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THE PRINCIPAL'S

REPORT

As 2015 comes to a close one is afforded the opportunity to reflect on the numerous and varied achievements and experiences of our students over the year. It therefore gives me great pleasure to report on the outstanding achievements of so many fine young people who make up the student body of our great School.

On the academic front, our Dux last year, Dinuka Perera, was placed within the top 65 students with the highest academic achievement out of all students across the country, gaining an Outstanding Scholar Award. Our 2014 NCEA Level 1, 2 and 3 results placed us well above comparable schools of our decile classification and significantly above the NZ national average. With 17 individual subject scholarships being awarded, two at "outstanding level" and Level 3 Māori achievement at 81% for 2014, WHS academic performance continues to be exceptional. In the Cambridge International Mathematics examinations at the end of 2014, twelve of our students gained either A or A* at IGCSE, AS and /or A level. Further outstanding successes were gained by Year 13 students studying Mathematics this year at Auckland University and others competing in the French DELF Scholaire examinations.

On the sports fields, as in the past, we again dominated many of the codes in our region. Of particular mention are the Maadi Cup Gold medal winners, Kayla Spencer and Jessica Brougham, who won the girls'UI8 Double Sculls event. The Rowing team came home with 4 medals and some outstanding results which placed us 22nd overall

in NZ. In Mixed Touch, our team has been placed second in NZ for the past two years with 4 players selected for the mixed-grade national tournament team. Jessica Watkin was selected for the NZ UI8 Indoor Cricket team and Emma Rainey was selected for the NZ UI8 Hockey team while Elena Forlong gained national selection for Butterfly in Swimming. So many of our other teams performed very well due primarily to the commitment and hard work of both the players and their coaches.

In the performing arts, cultural and service realms our students have also done exceptionally well. The School Production "Annie" was held in the Wanganui Opera House with over 100 performers and crew. It was a large undertaking that was a resounding success, thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and participated. Our Choir attended the Sydney

International Choral Competition during the July holidays and gained a silver award which is an excellent achievement given the high standard of the international competitors. We performed exceptionally well in Debating with Gabrielle Penn selected for the NZ Debating team. In Music, Dance, Kapa Haka and the Sheila Winn Shakespeare Festival our students produced high quality performances that gained many first

places in a range of competitions. Several students gained their Duke of Edinburgh Hillary Gold Awards which is a remarkable achievement given the level of difficulty of the challenges and the sheer determination demanded of the participants.

At the time of writing this report we were awaiting the written feedback from the Education Review Office (ERO) after their review of the School during

OUR HEAD GIRL, PRATIBHA SINGH, WAS AWARDED A FULL SCHOLARSHIP TO ATTEND THE UNITED WORLD COLLEGE IN THE NETHERLANDS. SHE IS ONE OF ONLY TWO STUDENTS ACROSS NZ TO GAIN THIS AWARD. WE WERE SAD TO FAREWELL PRATIBHA DURING AUGUST AS SHE LEFT FOR EUROPE BUT WE WISH HER WELL ON THIS NEXT PHASE OF HER PROMISING CAREER. OUR HEAD BOY, RHAZ SOLOMON, WAS SELECTED TO ATTEND "SPACE CAMP" IN THE USA. HE ALSO WON A PLACE IN THIMUN (THE HAGUE INTERNATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS) BUT SADLY, DUE TO HEALTH REASONS, WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND.

term 3. The reviewers were most impressed with our students and their high level of achievement across a wide range of learning and co-curricular activities.

With respect to staffing we were very proud of Mrs Jacqui Luxton who was appointed principal at St Mary's School at the end of term one. We were sorry to lose her but know that she is destined to be a great principal. The sad passing, in January, of our much loved and highly respected fabric technology teacher, Mrs Elizabeth McKnight, was a devastating blow to so many of our students and staff. She was an outstanding teacher and she will long be remembered as one who cared greatly about her students achieving their personal best in everything they did.

Due to personal health issues I missed most of term 2 and some of term 3. During this time our Associate Principal, Mrs Spooner, most effectively led the School as Acting Principal. She had to deal with a number of very challenging situations and she did this extremely professionally so that our core business of teaching and learning could progress unhindered.

The tragic car accident that took the life of Zane Town who was well-liked by his Year 10 peers had a very marked effect on our student body and our wider School community. He is sadly missed by all his friends and once again we express our sincerest condolences to his family.

The flood caused severe distress and huge difficulties for a large number of our students, their families, some of our teachers and our wider School community who lost personal possessions and homes. In many ways WHS was most fortunate

in that the only flooding the School endured was the complete inundation of our playing fields. Our thoughts were with Wanganui Girls College when they had severe flooding of large parts of their school grounds. It was particularly pleasing

to see so many of our students rally together to assist others affected by the floods and help by joining clean-up teams.

On the property front, the Mathematics department moved into the upgraded E Block at the start of term 2 with its "Innovative Learning Environment" design, much to the delight of both teachers and students. The next building upgrade will be A Block and, if all goes according to plan, the Visual Arts department will be moving into a significantly improved learning space next year.

A much needed upgrade to our hockey, netball, tennis and basketball courts was completed with the installation of new fencing and a new turf. This was planned for a few years ago so it is most satisfying that the project has at last been completed.

The support that our students receive from parents, caregivers, whānau, teachers, support staff, members of our School community and community volunteers provides the foundation for the successful experiences of our students and the reason why WHS continues to flourish. Thank you to each and every one of you for what you have done for our students. This collaboration ensures that we can all share in the pride of our great School.

GARRY OLVER
Principal

TO THE SENIOR STUDENTS WHO LEAVE US AT THE END OF THIS YEAR: I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST AS YOU EMBARK ON THE NEXT PHASE OF YOUR JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE. THANK YOU FOR THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS YOU HAVE MADE THAT HAVE LED TO THE ONGOING SUCCESS OF OUR SCHOOL AND BUILT ON THE CULTURE OF ACHIEVEMENT BY APPLYING YOURSELVES IN YOUR QUEST FOR PERSONAL EXCELLENCE. YOUR GOOD ROLE MODELLING HAS PLAYED A CRUCIAL PART IN SETTING THE EXAMPLE TO THE REST OF OUR STUDENTS. AS YOU TAKE ON THE NEXT EXCITING STAGE OF YOUR LIVES, YOU MAY WISH TO CONSIDER THIS WELL-KNOWN QUOTE FROM THE RESPECTED 19TH CENTURY WRITER, ALBERT PIKE:

"WHAT WE DO FOR OURSELVES DIES WITH US; WHAT WE DO FOR OTHERS AND THE WORLD REMAINS AND IS IMMORTAL."

I AM CONFIDENT THAT OUR WORLD IS IN SAFE HANDS AS YOU TAKE UP THE CHALLENGES FACING HUMANKIND. KNOWING THAT HELPING OTHERS PROVIDES FAR MORE SATISFACTION THAN HELPING YOURSELF. MAY THE FUTURE BRING EACH ONE OF YOU THE SUCCESS, SATISFACTION AND HAPPINESS THAT YOU DESERVE.



**“Studying as a
global citizen.
Living as a
global citizen.”**

UWC

In less than a week I leave New Zealand.

Something I never imagined myself doing so soon. Having received a scholarship to United World College (UWC), Maastricht, Netherlands I will be studying there for the next two years. UWC is an educational movement and delivers a challenging and transformative educational experience to a diverse cross section of students, inspiring them to create a more peaceful and sustainable future. At UWC, I will be doing the International Baccalaureate (IB) as well as taking part in Creativity, Action and Service (CAS) programs and working on independent projects and discussion papers. It combines academic challenge with an experiential, hands-on approach to learning.

Countless times I have been asked why I am taking this path. I could just go to university. I could just stay and attempt 5-6 NZQA scholarship subjects. But the fact is that we are living at one of the greatest tipping points of humanity. Social, environmental and economic issues hang in a delicate balance as we struggle to find the equilibrium point where these three areas are in harmony. Global crises arise as economic models crash, social inequality grows in leaps and bounds and the sheer magnitude of environmental issues becomes overwhelming. The world desperately

needs more storytellers, healers and peacemakers. It needs restorers and lovers of all kinds and for people to live well within their places. And with the global population growing at rates that are parallel to the rate resources are being depleted and that our energy supplies cannot maintain, there is a need for young people to start waking up to the issues we face today and take mutual responsibility for it.

I think that awareness is key if we are to affect fundamental change and whole heartedly become a global citizen that is concerned about the fate of humanity so I want to live life wholly, to dive into the various threads of humanity that connect us across the globe. To experience the wonders of travelling and gain an international and intercultural understanding; the differences that are to be celebrated and the unity that binds us together. I aspire to affect environmental change, to protect what was here first and to shift us towards a sustainable future. UWC takes me one step closer to achieving this.

And with all my aspirations, ultimately, I wish to inspire change. A change in values, a shift in priorities and a transformation of perspectives.

BY PRATIBHA SINGH, HEAD GIRL



FINIS.

**AND IT BEGAN WITH SHREDDED NAILS IN RIPPED SKIN
WITH YOUR FACE PRESSED AGAINST THE COLD WINDOW YOU GREW UP
WONDERING WHAT WAS WRONG WITH BEING YOURSELF AND
HERE YOU ARE, LOCKED IN A FOUR BY FOUR**

**BECAUSE YOU HAVE GIVEN UP HOPING THAT SOMEONE WILL HEAR
OR TOUCH OR FEEL YOU
YOU HAVE GIVEN UP SHARDS OF SKIN LIKE SCRAWLED AUTOGRAPHS
AND PRESSED WARMTH INTO SMALL PARCELS**

**AND LEFT THEM TO FILL THE SILENCE
LIKE GRAVEYARD BONES
TOOTHPICKS
AND OTHER FORGOTTEN THINGS.**

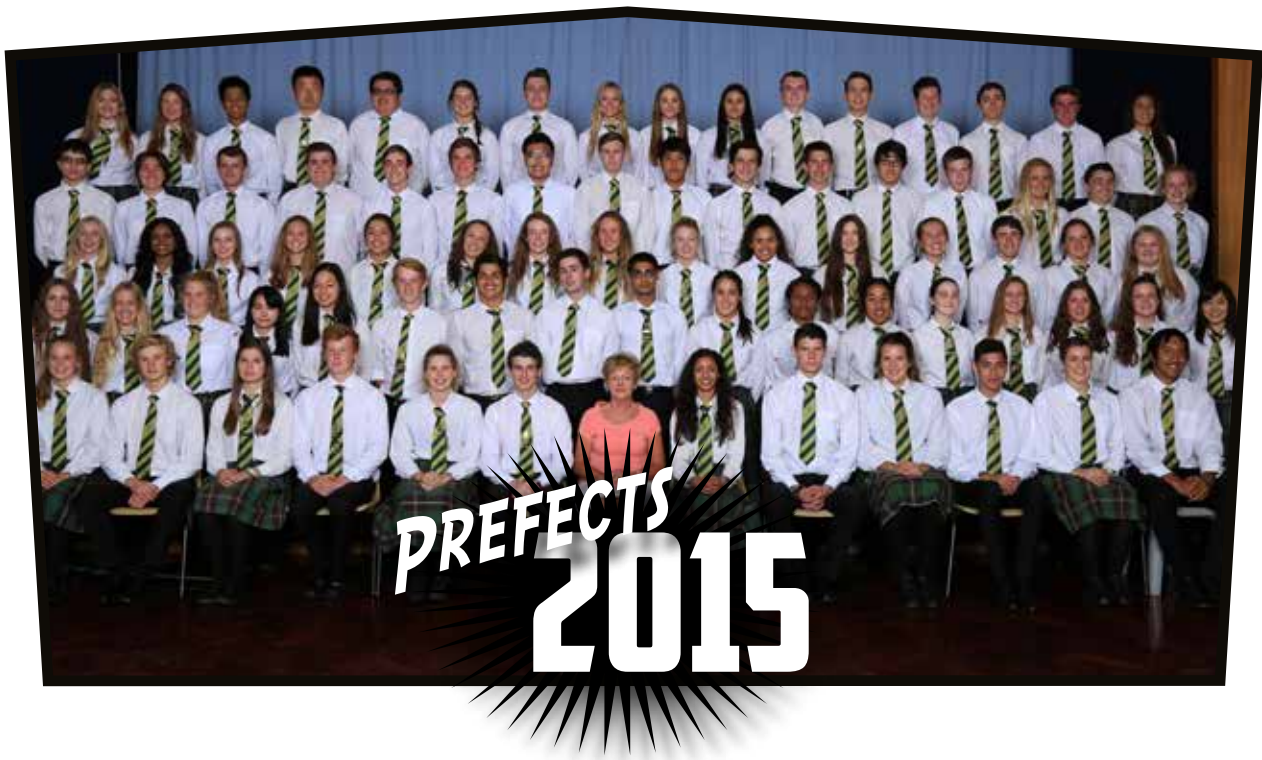
**AND THIS IS HOW WE END IT
OR SO YOU TOLD ME, MOUTH WATERING WITH FULL STOPS
AND EXPLANATIONS AND ALL I COULD DO
WAS WATCH YOU WALK PAST**

**FACE PRESSED AGAINST THE CARPET, LOOKING UNDER DOOR CRACKS
OR FOR KEYHOLES THAT WOULD OPEN TELLING MYSELF
THAT COMPANY IS SOMETHING YOU WEAR WHEN YOU TIRE OF
YOURSELF OR ON FANCY OCCASIONS
THAT NIGHT I CLIMBED THE STAIRS ALONE**

**SMILING TO MYSELF BECAUSE THERE WAS NO ONE ELSE LEFT
TO SMILE TO
AND NO ONE ELSE LEFT TO CATCH ME FALLING
BUT MYSELF**

**AND IN THE END THAT IS ALL I EVER SEEM
TO HAVE
THAT DOESN'T WASH AWAY COMPLETELY
OR END
BEFORE I WANT IT TO.**

PRATIBA SINGH



PREFECTS 2015



Back Row: Poutama Hamahona-Taiaroa, Timothy Rowe, Sammy Murphy, Stanley Godinet-Farr, Rose Wainhouse
Middle Row: Joshua Parker, April Hyland, Alexander Torrie, Finn Brown, Sophie Couper,

Annabelle Adkins, Amaan Merchant
Front Row: Nguyen Linh Anh, Seth Scrimshaw, Pratibha Singh, Rhaz Solomon, Renee Butler, Leo Silvagni
Absent: Merengahoe Ranginui



Back Row: Mrs L Murphy (Teacher), Erica Tanner, Aleisha Rainey, Riley Culver, Stefan Hannan, Benjamin Luff-Scott, Roimata Blackburn, Kayla Spencer, Mrs D Howard (Teacher)

Front Row: Naomi Craig, Kim Jeong Hwan, Sammy Murphy (Head Sports Prefect), Timothy Rowe (Head Sports Prefect), Laura O'Keefe, Ben Pilet
Absent: Taniko Tamehana



Back Row: Liya Pearson, Benjamin Clow, Harry Iliffe, Josh Matthews, Julius Stoerrie, Eli Tanoi, Samantha Miller, Paige Mallasch

Front Row: Lauren Foote, Kalib Matthews, Sophie Couper (Head Cultural Prefect), Finn Brown (Head Cultural Prefect), Rachel Mayo, Ryan Peralta



Back Row: Phoebe Ireton, Riana Te Ngahue, Georgja Millward, Charlotte Towers, Connor Bourne, Brenna Casey

Front Row: Nikayla Butters, Kyle Hall, April Hyland (Head Social Prefect), Joshua Parker (Head Social Prefect), Emma Conley, Lee Chak Kwan (Sam)



Back Row: Maia Martin, Hinepauraurangi Hawira
Front Row: Stanley Godinet-Parr (Head Pasifika Prefect), Laisiana Bulivou (Head

Pasifika Prefect), Merengahoe Ranginui (Head Maori Prefect), Poutama Hamahona-Taiaroa (Head Maori Prefect)



Back Row: Chanelle Campbell, Clarissa Nowak, Tessa Mitchell-Anyon, Sam Wright, Gracen Coe, Zaley Brennan

Front Row: Noriyasu Ayaka, Mitchell

Brett-Atkins, Annabelle Adkins (Head Community Prefect), Alexander Torrie (Head Community Prefect), Anastasia O'Leary, Thomas Kilpatrick

Absent: Benjamin Schmidt



Back Row: Julius Stoerle, Kim Jeong Hwan, Lee Chak Kwan (Sam), Qian Wu

Front Row: Ms A Ferretti (Director), Nguyen Linh Anh (Anh), Leo Silvagni, Noriyasu Ayaka, Mr J Berkhout (Dean)



Back Row: Jemma Prior, Waimarama Matena, Qian Wu Yang, Elia Nicolini, Kyle de Koning, Elelahah Hodson, Hashini De Silva

Front Row: Brianna Hobson, Reuben Gedye, Rose Wainhouse (Head Academic Prefect), Amaan Merchant (Head Academic Prefect), Sarah Miller, Benjamin Lewis





Leadership Camp shaped up to be a very informative experience, as in amongst all the socialising, swimming, sushi-making and over-sized sack races, we learnt a lot about leadership and how the principles thereof apply to us as individuals. By Kyle de Koning

As many 2015 school events, Leadership Camp was done differently and, in my opinion at least, better. Instead of using Leadership Camp as a selecting agent for prefects and teams as done in the past, the 2015 Leadership Camp was held after prefects and prefect teams have already been selected and determined. I believe this allowed for a very cohesive camp, in which everyone got along and attended for a very specific purpose - to become better leaders.



Leadership Camp also shaped up to be a very informative experience, as in amongst all the socialising, swimming, sushi-making and over-sized sack races, we learnt a lot about leadership and how the principles thereof apply to us as individuals. One of my favourite team building activities at Leadership Camp, was an "Amazing Race," which required us to work together in our teams to complete activities such as apple bobbing followed by seeking lollies in flour and eating dry Weetbix, in order to advance to our next challenge.



By this stage we were all also aware of our respective teams, and the various teambuilding exercises that we completed allowed each team to evolve into a synergetic unit, before the nitty gritty "prefect business" started. Do not think however, that we were isolated in our prefect groups throughout the camp, on the contrary there were occasions where the teams were "mixed up" to complete exercises.



Thus, I believe the 2015 Leadership Camp was a magnificent kick-off to the year for the prefects of 2015, as it not only strengthened and formed bonds of friendship and camaraderie but also geared us up with vital knowledge, allowing us to tackle 2015 with full force and make it a great ultimate year.

ACADEMIC TIES



Back Row Isiah Hamlin, Matthew Wright, Seth Scrimshaw, Finn Brown, Ethan Perry, Alan Wang, Guy Thomson, Harry Lillington, John Hughes, Nathan Luff, Jason Coleman, Joseph Redpath, Benjamin Clow

Fifth Row Jesse De Vincentis, Cameron Thomson, Jack Pilet, Sorren Hunter, Amaan Merchant, Julian Schurhammer, Alexander Torrie, Harry Iliffe, Connor Cresswell, Trey Willis-Croft, Josiah Gammeter, Elia Nicolin, Kyle de Koning, Sam Wright, Isaac Bell, Reuben Gedye, Rhaz Solomon

Fourth Row Kati Turner, Dayna Smith, Hashini De Silva, Liya Pearson, Sapere Simon, Tegan Gaskin, Leticia Pritchard, Abby Hurley, Libby Herdman, Stephanie Lockwood, Kato McDonald, Alannah Dunn, Zaley Brennan, Emma Terry, Bailee Baxter, Rylee Dudley, Jodie Fermor, Pratibha Singh

Third Row Millie Manning, Waimarama Matena, Clarissa Nowak, Brianna Hobson, Tessa Russell, Grace Jones, Bolu Adesanya, Ruhia Tamati, Gabrielle Penn, Sarah Miller, Riana Te Ngahue, Poipoia Poa, Anastasia O'Leary

Second Row Jessica Xie, Isabella Henderson, Isabela Colmenares, Brylee Noble, Jeanne-Marie Bonnet, Nyasha Chileshe, Hypatia Orchard, Zara Collinson, Kirsten Young, Jorja Hackett, Methmi Perera, Stephanie Elliot, Mae Frances De San Miguel

Front Row Jadzia Morris, Elishah Hodson, Amelia Bullock, Grace Loveridge Mills, Rose Wainhouse, Kylie Kirby, Devon Harnett, Lydia Taylor, Daisy Wilkie, Sophie Couper, Paris Butters, Emily Dempsey, April Hyland

Absent Regan Davey, Kate Denzel, Blair Osborne, Timothy Rowe, Benjamin Schmidt

PEER MENTORS



Back Row Sam Chaplow, Luke Goldsbury, Tom Adkins, Joseph Redpath, Nathan Luff, Harry Lillington, Guy Thomson, Isiah Hamlin, Connor Cresswell, Michael Downman, Sam Taylor

Third Row Jack Pilet, Raumati McDonnell, Bailee Baxter, Tuupuhi Karaitiana, Devon Clark, Ella Cox, Maddi

Murphy, Manea Kotuhi-Brown, Anastasia Tamaniyaga, Bolu Adesanya, David Mariner

Second Row Jessica Xie, Grace Selby, Kirsten Young, Nyasha Chileshe, Elena Safaei Torogh, Millie Manning, Zara Collinson, Jeanne-Marie Bonnet, Methmi Perera, Isabella Henderson

Front Row Poipoia Poa, Grace Jones, Alannah Dunn, Tegan Gaskin, Kylie Kirby, Devon Harnett, Abby Hurley, Stephanie Lockwood, Dayna Smith, Rylee Dudley, Tessa Russell

Absent Tim Elliot, Blair Osborne, Brodie Manson, Heather Matoe, Ethan Perry, Sophie Rofe

ACHIEVERS



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This list is edited and is only up to September. A full list of WHS Achievers' 2015 may also be found on the Wanganui High School Website: www.wanganui-high.school.nz

TOMMY BAGNALL	<i>13PD</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – 'Screams of Insanity' 3rd</i>
REBECCA BAKER	<i>9BR</i>	<i>Cross Country WHS Year 9 Girls -1st, WSS Year 9 Girls 1st, Wanganui Hockey U15 Team</i>
BRENDAN BAMFORD SHORT	<i>11CT</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze</i>
JAYDEN BAMFORD SHORT	<i>13SY</i>	<i>Jiu jitsu – Dan Junior Master Black Belt – 1st</i>
TRAVIS BAYLER	<i>9HB</i>	<i>Cross Country – WHS Year 9 Boys -1st, WSS Year 9 Boys – 3rd, Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Junior Boys 1st</i>
LOUIS BEAUTRAIS	<i>12LJ</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – 'Screams of Insanity' 3rd</i>
HAMISH BEISSEL	<i>10RV</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Silver Award,</i>
JOANNA BELL	<i>11PG</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Bronze, Wanganui Hockey U15 Team</i>
KATE BELSHAM	<i>10SL</i>	<i>Wanganui Hockey U15 Team</i>
ALLY BENNETT	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – Girls U16 Double Sculls -1st, Rowing – Maadi Cup Girls U16 Double Sculls A Final – 4th, Girls U18 Coxed Sculls A Final – 6th; Top Ten Badge, Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award</i>
ROIMATA BLACKBURN	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd</i>
JIMI BLINKHORNE	<i>10SL</i>	<i>Roller Hockey – U14 NZ Team competing in Australia</i>
JEANNE-MARIE BONNET	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award</i>
MITCHELL BRETT-ATKINS	<i>13DJ</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – 'Contraband' 1st</i>
CHRISTOPHER BREUER	<i>13AJ</i>	<i>Rugby – U18 Hurricane Team</i>
JESSICA BROUGHTON	<i>13HG</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – Girls U18 Double Sculls-1st, Girls U18 Coxless Pair, Girls U18 Single Sculls B Final -1st, Rowing – Maadi Cup Girls U18 Double Sculls-1st and Pitt Island Trophy, Girls U 18 Coxed Sculls A Final – 6th, Girls U18 Coxless Pair A Final – 7th; Top Ten Badge Winner</i>
FINN BROWN	<i>13BL</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – 'Contraband' 1st</i>
JACK BROWN	<i>10FS</i>	<i>Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Junior Team 3rd, Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
IMOGEN BURROWS	<i>10HR</i>	<i>Wanganui Hockey U15 Team</i>
RENEE BUTLER	<i>13BL</i>	<i>Deputy Head Girl, WHS Centurion, Cross Country – WHS Senior Girls 3rd Equal, Netball – U19 Manawatu Reps</i>
CANDICE BUYS	<i>10HR</i>	<i>Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
SHANICE CAMPBELL	<i>9LU</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
GEORGIA CARROLL	<i>13IN</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Silver</i>
LEVI CARROLL	<i>10WA</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta –B Final Boys U15 Coxed Quad-1st</i>
DEVON CLARK	<i>12KS</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Silver</i>
JACK CLARK	<i>10HT</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta –B Final Boys U15 Coxed Quad (cox) - 1st</i>
JACK CLIFTON	<i>9DD</i>	<i>Kayaking – National Sprint Champs U14 men K4 500m – 2nd, U14 Men K2 500m -3rd, U14 Men K2 200m 2nd, Swimming – WSS Breaststroke 100m -2nd, Breaststroke 50m – 2nd</i>

LOUISE CLIFTON	11PA	Cricket – U15 Girls Central Districts Tournament – 1st
VINCENT COLLINS	11KR	Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival – National DVD Cover and Poster Design – 1st
LEILA COLLINSON	10BE	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Bronze, WHS Speech Competition 3rd
ZARA COLLINSON	12BU	Wanganui Speech and Drama Society Comp – Piano 15 Years and Over 3rd, Open (Chopin) 1st, Wansbrough Cup for Highest Mark (Chopin), Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Silver, NZMEB Grade 8 Piano – B+ Grade
SAM CONLEY	11KR	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze
NAOMI CRAIG	13CY	Cross Country – WHS Senior Girls 1st
RILEY CULVER	13DJ	Cross Country – WHS Senior Boys 1st
RYAN CURRY	13LR	Robotics – National Robocup Senior Theatre 3rd
HASHINI DE SILVA	13SY	Chemistry – 2014 NZ Chemistry Olympiad Competition -3rd, 2014 Scholarship - Chemistry
LUCY DOWMAN	9TS	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star
MICHAEL DOWMAN	12BW	Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Team 1st
ALANNAH DUNN	12BW	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Silver,
CHYNNA DYKSTRA	11LC	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze
PAIGE DYKSTRA	11PG	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze
STEPHANIE ELLIOT	12BU	Language Perfect World Championships – Silver Award
TIM ELLIOT	12BW	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Silver
MORGAN FILER	9DD	Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Junior Girls 2nd
NIAMH FLOWER	11ST	Netball – U17 Wanganui Reps
ALEX FORLONG	10BE	Swimming – NZSS Champs 200m Butterfly 8th Individual Finalist Certificate, Swimming – Wellington Regional Champs: Top 10 Finalist in 100m & 200m Backstroke
ELENA FORLONG	12PR	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Bronze, Swimming – Australian Age Group Champs; NZ Rep, Swimming – NISS Swim Champs 100m Fly 1st, 50m Fly 3rd, Swimming – Wanganui Open & Age Group Records 100m Butterfly, 200m Butterfly, 50m Butterfly, Swimming – Auckland Regional Champs: 100m Butterfly Wanganui Open and Age Group Record 4th, 200m Butterfly 3rd, 50m Butterfly Wanganui Open and Age Group Record, 400m Individual Medley 8th; Wellington Regional Champs: 50m Butterfly 1st, Top 10 Finalist in 100m Backstroke, Open 800m Freestyle, 300m Medley & 100m Freestyle
LUKE FORRESTER	10FS	Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – B Final Boys U15 Coxed Quad -1st
RHIANNON FREE	9HS	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star
CAITLYN FRIEDEL	11KH	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star
ELYANA GIFFORD	9HS	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star
REUBEN GEDYE	13SY	WHS 2nd XI Boys Hockey Team- Wanganui Comp 2nd (Coach)
MERLE GOEPFERT	11HY	Swimming – NZSS Champs 50m Breaststroke 6th Individual Finalist Certificate
LUKE GOLDSBURY	12KS	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Silver
TABITHA GRACE	9BR	Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy
RYAN GRAY	11KR	Cross Country – WHS U16 Boys 1st, WSS Senior Boys 5th, Hockey – Central U18 Team
JORJA HACKETT	12LJ	Language Perfect World Championships – Elite Award
BRENNA HADLEY	11KR	Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze
LEIGH-ANA HALE	9HS	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star
DEVON HARNETT	12SM	Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award - Instructor
JACKIE HAZELHURST	11KR	Debating – Russell McVeagh Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 1st, Selected for National Team, Russell McVeagh National Debating Champs – 3rd, Cross Country – WHS U16 Girls -2nd, Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award, Education Perfect Science Championships Credit Award (Top 20% in the World)
JERON HIRI-GUSH	10GM	Basketball – Selected to Represent NZ Basketball Academy in Las Vegas

MAX HOLLOWAY	<i>11PA</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta –A Final Boys U17 Coxed Quad (Cox) -7th, Rowing – Maadi Cup Cox for Girls U18 Coxed Sculls A Final – 6th; Top Ten Badge Winner</i>
ALISTER HUGHES	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Bronze, Debating – Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 2nd Place, Promising Speaker Award, United Nations National Speech Award – 2nd, Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award, Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award – Instructor & Bronze Medallion</i>
APRIL HYLAND	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Selected for placement on R.E.A.C.H Otago Scholarship Programme</i>
HARRY ILIFFE	<i>13LR</i>	<i>Robotics – National Robocup Senior Theatre 3rd, Senior Soccer 1st</i>
THYLER JACKSON	<i>11LC</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Screams of Insanity’ 3rd</i>
GRACE JONES	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
LIAM JONES	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy</i>
TUUPUHI KARAITIANA	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Netball – U17 Wanganui Reps</i>
DANIEL KAUIKA	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Waka Ama – NZSS U19 Boys Single – 1st, Rugby – U18 Hurricane Team</i>
LEIGHTON KOTUHI-BROWN	<i>10GM</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
MANEA KOTUHI-BROWN	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st, Most Valuable Player</i>
JAMES LEE	<i>11HY</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Screams of Insanity’ 3rd</i>
STEPHANIE LOCKWOOD	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘What They Said’ Smokefree Award For Women’s Musicianship, Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
GRACE LOVERIDGE MILLS	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award</i>
JOSEPH LOVERIDGE MILLS	<i>9GL</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Junior Boys 3rd, Junior Team 1st</i>
NATHAN LUFF	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – A Final Boys U17 Single Sculls -4th, A Final Boys U17 Coxed Quad - 7th, Cross Country – WHS Senior Boys 2nd, Rowing – Maadi Cup Boys U18 Lightweight double – 3rd, Boys U17 Single Sculls A Final -5th, Boys U17 Double Sculls A Final -8th; Top Ten Badge, Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Team 1st</i>
BENJAMIN LUFF-SCOTT	<i>13SY</i>	<i>WHS 2nd XI Boys Hockey Team- Wanganui Comp 2nd (Coach)</i>
KATO McDONALD	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Elite Award</i>
RAUMATI MCDONNELL	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
BRADLEY MCDOWELL	<i>9MA</i>	<i>Rifle Shooting – NZ Champs U16 Category -1st</i>
XAVIERA MANLEY-GREEN	<i>11FT</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award</i>
KAIMOOK MANOPIYA-ANAN	<i>12HK</i>	<i>Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
BRODIE MANSON	<i>12LB</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – A Final Boys U17 Coxed Quad -7th, Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy</i>
JACINTA MANVILLE	<i>10RV</i>	<i>Wanganui Hockey U15 Team</i>
WAIMARAMA MATENA	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Race Unity Speech Awards Regional Comp – 1st, Nga Manu Korero Speech Regional Comp – 3rd Overall English Senior, Canoe Polo – National SS Comp Girls Team Div 2 – 5th</i>
LILY MEADE	<i>11BG</i>	<i>Water Skiing – NZ Water Ski National Tournament; Jnr Girls Jump – 1st, Jnr Girls Trick – 1st, Jnr Gils Slalom – 2nd, Overall 1st, Open Women Trick – 3rd, Open Women Jump – 5th, Special Award – Silver Star Cup for Best Female Skier</i>
HARERANGI MEIHANA	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd</i>
AMAAN MERCHANT	<i>13SY</i>	<i>Chemistry –2014 NZ Chemistry Olympiad Competition -2nd, 2014 Scholarship – Calculus, Physics, Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Contraband’ 1st, University of Auckland Economics Comp – High Distinction (Top 5%)</i>
CAITLIN MEYER	<i>11LC</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze</i>
MITCHELL MILLAR	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd</i>
MAHINARANGI MILLAR-POTAKA	<i>11FT</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
TALLULAH MITCHELL-ANYON	<i>12KS</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘P90s’ 2nd</i>
TESSA MITCHELL-ANYON	<i>13LR</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Silver</i>

JADZIA MORRIS	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award,</i>
DAVID MOSEN	<i>13PD</i>	<i>Robotics – National Robocup Senior Theatre 3rd, Senior Soccer 1st</i>
RICHARD MOSEN	<i>13PD</i>	<i>Robotics – National Robocup Senior Theatre 3rd, Senior Soccer 1st</i>
BEN MOTTRAM	<i>12AD</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Team 2nd</i>
CONNOR MUNRO	<i>9CS</i>	<i>Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Junior Boys 2nd, Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Junior Team 1st</i>
SAMMY MURPHY	<i>13LR</i>	<i>Netball – U19 Manawatu Reps, ‘Pathway to Pulse’ Squad</i>
ELIA NICOLIN	<i>13CY</i>	<i>Chemistry – Nominated for 2014 NZ Chemistry Olympiad Competition, Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award</i>
HAYDEN NICLOFF	<i>12AD</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Boys 3rd, Senior Team 2nd</i>
SARYA NIUTAO	<i>9HB</i>	<i>Swimming – NISS Swim Champs 50m Fly – 3rd (school record), 100m Freestyle – 5th (school record), Swimming – Wanganui Open & Age Group Records 100m Individual Medley, 50m Freestyle, 100m Freestyle, Swimming – NZSS Champs 50m Freestyle 2nd, 100m Freestyle 2nd, 200m Individual Medley 2nd, 100m Breaststroke 4th, 50m Butterfly 6th, 50m Breaststroke 7th, 50m Backstroke 8th, Auckland Regional Champs: 100m Individual Medley Wanganui Age Group Record 6th, 50m & 100m Freestyle Wanganui Open and Age Group Record 5th, 100m Breaststroke 7th; Wellington Regional Champs: 200m Medley 1st, 100m Freestyle 1st, 50m Butterfly 3rd, 200m Breaststroke 3rd, 50m Breaststroke 3rd, 400m Freestyle 4th, Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
AYAKA NORIYASU	<i>13SY</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Silver Award</i>
LAURA O’KEEFFE	<i>13DJ</i>	<i>Swimming – NISS Swim Champs 100m Backstroke – 2nd, 100m Individual Medley – 2nd</i>
BLAIR OSBORNE	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd,</i>
LUKE PEARSON	<i>9HS</i>	<i>Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
RYAN PERALTA	<i>13DJ</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Contraband’ 1st</i>
DAINA PA’A	<i>11LC</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
KAIA PATENE	<i>9GL</i>	<i>Equestrian- Horse of the Year Comp – National Reserve Champion (Saddle) & Hunter Pony of the Year Champion (Paced and mannered saddle) in ‘128cm and over not exceeding 138cm saddle’</i>
GABRIELLE PENN	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Debating – Russell McVeagh Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 1st, Best Speaker, Selected for National Team, Russell McVeagh National Debating Champs – 3rd, Selected as NZ Rep at World Schools Debating Champs in Singapore, Rosemary Dixon Cup for Most Promising Speaker, United Nations National Speech Award – 3rd</i>
METHMI PERERA	<i>12BW</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh’s Hillary Award – Silver, Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award – Instructor & Bronze Medallion</i>
MICHAEL PETERSEN	<i>11KH</i>	<i>Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Screams of Insanity’ 3rd</i>
BEN PILET	<i>13HU</i>	<i>Hockey – Central U18 Team</i>
POIPOIA POA	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award</i>
ISAAC POHIO	<i>9BR</i>	<i>Life Saving - Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
KARAHİ POTAKA-OSBORNE WHANARERE	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd</i>
MILLIE PRINCE	<i>11KH</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh’s Hillary Award - Bronze</i>
LETICIA PRITCHARD	<i>13SY</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award</i>
CHARLIE QUIRK	<i>11MG</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – B Final Boys U16 Double Sculls -1st</i>
ALEISHA RAINEY	<i>13IN</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st, Most Valuable Player</i>
EMMA RAINEY	<i>11BG</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st, Cross Country – WHS U16 Girls -1st, WSS Senior Girls – 3rd, Hockey – Central U18 Team, NZ Junior Black Sticks Squad (U18) Team, Wanganui Hockey Association Player of the Year, Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Girls 2nd</i>
JOSEPH REDPATH	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Hockey – Central U18 Team</i>
AIRINI ROSS-SPOONER	<i>11FT</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
BRITNEY ROURANGI	<i>11FT</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>

JAMES ROWE	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Bronze</i>
TIMOTHY ROWE	<i>13BL</i>	<i>Sprint Kayaking – Oceania K4 1000m-1st, NZ K1 5000m -2nd</i>
CAMERON RUSSELL	<i>9EG</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Junior Team 1st</i>
ELENA SAFAEI TOROGH	<i>12PR</i>	<i>Chemistry – Nominated for 2014 NZ Chemistry Olympiad Competition, Education Perfect English Championships Bronze Award (Top 10% in the World)</i>
JESSE SATHERLEY	<i>11LC</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Team 2nd</i>
BENJAMIN SCHMIDT	<i>13DJ</i>	<i>Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
NANEA SCHURHAMMER	<i>9HS</i>	<i>Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
GRACE SELBY	<i>12BW</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Silver,</i>
LEO SILVAGNI	<i>13LR</i>	<i>Language Perfect World Championships – Silver Award, Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
SAPERE SIMON	<i>12BU</i>	<i>Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
PRATIBHA SINGH	<i>13IN</i>	<i>Debating – Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 1st Place and Reserve for Regional Team, 2014 Scholarship – English , Selected to attend United World College in Maastricht, Netherlands, Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Gold</i>
DAYNA SMITH	<i>12HK</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award – Silver, Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Medallion</i>
KAYLA SPENCER	<i>13HG</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – Girls U18 Double Sculls -1st, Girls U18 Coxless Pair – 2nd, A final GU17 Single Sculls-5th, Rowing – Maadi Cup Girls U18 Double Scull – 1st and Pitt Island Trophy, Girls U18 Coxed Sculls A Final -6th, Girls U18 Coxless Pair A Final -7th; Top Ten Badge Winner, NZ Junior Team – Trial, Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Senior Girls 3rd</i>
RHAZ SOLOMON	<i>13IN</i>	<i>Debating – Russell McVeagh Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 1st, Selected for National Team, Russell McVeagh National Debating Champs – 3rd, Selected as NZ Rep at World Schools Debating Champs in Singapore, 2014 Scholarship – Physics, Selected to attend International Advanced Space Academy in Alabama US, Selected for The Hague International Model United Nations (THIMUN) 2015 Trip</i>
JACK SOUTHEE	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Debating – Central North Island Regional Debating Competition – 2nd Place, Rockquest Regional Comp – Solo/ Duo 2nd, Chamber Music – NZCT Regional Contest 'Chamber of Secrets' – The Adjudicators Award, Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award – Instructor & Bronze Medallion</i>
LOCHIE STEEDMAN	<i>12HK</i>	<i>Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Boys 2nd, Senior Team 1st</i>
TEGAN STONEMAN-WILLS	<i>9TS</i>	<i>Life Saving – Royal Life Saving Award Bronze Star</i>
KAHURANGI STURMEY	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Netball – U17 Wanganui Reps</i>
TALIAH SU'A	<i>11KR</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – Girls U16 Double Sculls -1st, A Final Girls U16 Single Scull -4th, Rowing – Maadi Cup Girls U16 Doubles Sculls A Final – 4th, Girls U18 Coxed Sculls A Final -6th; Top Ten Badge, Language Perfect World Championships – Elite Award, Netball – U17 Wanganui Reps</i>
DIANA TAHA WILLIAMS	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Netball – U17 Wanganui Reps</i>
TANIKO TAMEHANA	<i>13MT</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd</i>
RUHIA TAMATI	<i>12BS</i>	<i>Touch – National U21 Touch Tournament – 2nd,</i>
ELI TANDI	<i>13LR</i>	<i>Chamber Music – NZCT Regional Contest 'Chamber of Secrets' Adjudicators Award</i>
KARLEY TAUNTON	<i>11PG</i>	<i>Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award - Bronze</i>
MIKAYLA TEKI	<i>11FT</i>	<i>Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st</i>
MIKAL TERREY	<i>11PA</i>	<i>Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Senior Girls 1st, Mountain Biking – WSS Champs Senior Girls 3rd</i>
NIKITA TERREY	<i>10AS</i>	<i>Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Junior Girls 3rd</i>
KATE THOMAS	<i>10BE</i>	<i>NZ Schools Japanese Trivia Quiz Champs – Regionals – 2nd</i>
VIRGINIA THOMSON	<i>10BE</i>	<i>Chamber Music – NZCT Regional Contest 'Chamber of Secrets' – The Adjudicators Award</i>
JONTY THOMPSON	<i>10BE</i>	<i>Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – B Final Boys U15 Coxed Quad -1st</i>
LUCAS THOMPSON	<i>9DD</i>	<i>Kayaking – National Champs K2-2 x Bronzes, K4-Silver</i>

LUKE THORNTON	10HE	Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta –B Final Boys U15 Coxed Quad -1st
TE PAERATA TICHBON	12BS	Rockquest Regional Comp – ‘Contraband’ 1st
BEN TIJSEN-COX	11CT	Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta – Boys U16 Double Sculls B Final -1st
CHLOE TONGA-HARRISON	9LU	Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st
ALEXANDER TORRIE	13SY	Chemistry – 2014 NZ Chemistry Olympiad Competition – Merit Award
PITA TOWNSEND	10JA	Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy
GRACE THURLOW	13IN	Language Perfect World Championships – Gold Award, Education Perfect English Championships Bronze Award (Top 10% in the World)
DE-ANN TYRELL	11KH	Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award,
AIDAN VOICE	13IN	Rockquest Regional Comp ‘What They Said’ MAINZ Musicianship Award
JOSEPH WAINHOUSE	11FT	Motocross - Wanganui Cross Country Series -2nd, Motocross – Wanganui Mx Champs Junior 250cc 3rd Overall
JESSICA WATKIN	12LB	Softball – NISS Div 2 Tournament - 1st
KEIGHTLEY WATSON	9EG	Judo – Auckland International Judo Champs – Senior Boys +66kg 2nd, Senior Boys Open Weight 3rd, Wellington Open - +66kg 1st, Open Weight 1st, WOB Champs +66kg 1st, Open Weight 2nd, North Wellington Champs +66kg 1st, Open Weight 1st, East Coast Champs +66kg 1st, Open Weight 1st, Auckland International +66kg 2nd, Open Weight 3rd Ranks Top of North Island, Second top for NZ for +66kg Senior Boys
KASEY WATSON	11ST	Judo – Oceania Comp U81kg Cadet Division – 3rd, Silver Cadet Teams – 2nd, Cadet Junior Mens – 2nd, 3 Day Training Camp in New Caledonia
MARIA WILLIAMS	9CS	Tough Guy 12km Challenge – Overall Toughest School Trophy, Junior Girls 1st
HANA WOODHOUSE	11CT	Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award
MATTHEW WRIGHT	12BU	Rowing – NISS Rowing Regatta –A Final Boys U18 Lightweight Sculls – 8th, A Final Boys U17 Coxed Quad-7th, Rowing – Maadi Cup Boys U17 Lightweight Double – 3rd, Boys U17 Double Sculls A Final -8th; Top Ten Badge
CAIUS WRIGGLESWORTH	13PD	Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award
JESSICA XIE	12BU	Language Perfect World Championships – Bronze Award

TEAMS

WHS BASKETBALL – SENIOR A BOYS TEAM	Wanganui Premier Mens Competition 3rd, NZ Regional Zones Tournament 9th
WHS BASKETBALL – SENIOR A GIRLS TEAM	Wanganui Premier Womens Competition 3rd
WHS FOOTBALL BOYS U17 TEAM	U17 Grade – 1st
WHS FOOTBALL GIRLS 1ST XI TEAM	Wanganui Womens League Division 1 - 2nd
WHS HOCKEY 1ST XI BOYS TEAM	Manawatu Secondary School Div 1 – 2nd
WHS HOCKEY 1ST XI GIRLS TEAM	Manawatu Secondary School Div 1 – Semi Finals
WHS PHILLIPS ELECTRICAL A1 NETBALL TEAM	Wanganui Premier 1 Club Grade - 2nd, SS Open A Grade - 4th
WHS SOFTBALL GIRLS TEAM	NISS Div 2 Tournament 1st

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Junior Model UNITED NATIONS

It's not often you have a hall full of year nine and ten students talking about the same things as the United Nation - ranging from security responsibilities in Afghanistan (don't worry, we didn't know what it was to begin with either) to human rights issues in North Korea. And it's even less often that those students speak from the point of view of countries all around the world; from Bosnia to Colombia, and most places in between.

But once a year this does happen; students research obscure topics, wear ridiculous national dress from random countries, prepare odd food, and have a great day of polite, and sometimes not so polite, arguing. Once a year we have a Junior Model United Nations General Assembly.

Everything is kicked off at Girls College with teams hurriedly draping tables with flags and adorning them with various objects that represent their chosen country's culture - instruments, books, toys, or vegetables - anything goes. Before moving onto introductory speeches telling everyone about the country and themselves. This is always littered with terrible accents, different languages, and appalling puns.

With introductions made, the topics - well, "resolutions" - are introduced and the arguing starts. Back and forth between friends that hate each other for the course of the day if that's what the different countries call for; it's easy

to forget you're only in a school hall, every proposed point is of paramount importance, and as the next few hours pass, your only goal is to secure enough votes to ensure your countries point of view is upheld.

You almost forget - but not quite - about the plates of food waiting for you. The most anticipated part of the day, lunch, is comprised of foods made by the students, from all over the world. This means we are always treated to all sorts of things; pizza from Italy's representatives, guacamole and cornchips from Mexico's, and sushi from Japan's. There are always many dishes of all sorts of origins; some rather "interesting" flavour combinations. But regardless of the exotic food, it is all finished before we go a second round on the podium speaking about the resolutions before the prizes are awarded; both to teams and individuals.

2014 was a Wanganui High School clean sweep; with the representatives of Colombia Taliah Su'a, Vincent Collins and Brenna Hadley taking out Best Food and Best Decorated Table Award. While Jackie Hazelhurst, Louise Clifton, and Alister Hughes being awarded Best Dressed, and Best Delegation (All Round Team) with Norway. Alister also took away Best Individual Speaker overall. Everyone represented their countries, their school and themselves remarkably, but it is also important to remember the support given from Mrs De Smidt, the teacher in charge of the organisation.

Congratulations Everyone!!!

ALISTER HUGHES





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Senior Model **UNITED NATIONS**

It's not often you have a hall full of year eleven through to thirteen students talking about the same things as the United Nation. And it's even less often that those students speak from the point of view of countries all around the world; from Bosnia to Colombia, Romania, to Australia, and most places in between. But once a year this does happen. If you take a handful of students researching obscure topics, wearing ridiculous national dress from random countries, and preparing odd food, throw in bucket loads of sass in the form of polite insults to liven the day up, and the impressive arguments we hear as we speak about topics from the worlds drug problem, to ensuring the safety of religious sites around the world, and throw it into the Girls College Hall for the day. Then you have the recipe for Senior Model United Nations 2015.

This was begun with quick introduction speeches about each country people will be representing littered with terrible accents, different languages, and appalling jokes before we launched headfirst into the first of the debates. This started off with the expected, uneventful, seriousness, before the discreet sarcasm and sass lightened up the day. Regardless of the hilarity however, through the day there were great discussions, with outstanding debates surrounding impressive - albeit daunting - topics. With a break in the middle for a delicious lunch with food from a collection of 19 different countries, ranging from Romania, to Poland through to Australia, and all sorts in between.

We had the recognisable - pizza from Italy, guacamole from Mexico, sushi from Japan, - but other, more exotic dishes came from more remote countries like Romania, or Bosnia... Some of the delicacies were amazing, but some... weren't...

As a school we brought home an impressive array of prizes, with the team from Egypt being awarded best dressed, Connor Cresswell, Jean Marie-Bonnet, Methmi Perera, with Methmi also being awarded a merit prize. Vitek Sosnowski, Boston Flanagan-Connors, and Michael Galvin being awarded Best Decorated Table, for Poland. Jackie Hazelhurst, Vincent Collins, and Meghan Price being awarded a Merit for all round team, representing Colombia. And Tim Rowe and Alister Hughes being awarded Joint Best Speakers of the day, representing North Korea and Romania respectively. But unofficially, I think everyone agreed that Jackie Hazelhurst can claim the best quote, and sassiest line, and with her appropriate response to a foolish statement from another team, "Considering they are here, I think everyone hopes the Honourable Delegates of Russia may be able to read, so we ask them to please read the topic before they continue."

This day was filled with great discussion, lots of laughs, delicious food, and was a resounding success. But it's important to note this couldn't have happened without Mrs Ewing's preparation and support. It isn't often a group of students can get together and successfully discuss the same issues as the United Nations, but this Senior Model United Nations was just that; and I feel safe in speaking for everyone when I say it was a wonderful day and we're already looking forward to next year.

ALISTER HUGHES



50TH LUPTON HUT ANNIVERSARY

October 30th this year marks the 50th year of the Lupton Huts opening. The hut took a year to build and was officially opened on 30th October 1965. The hut is named after ROY LUPTON who was Head of Science at Wanganui High School and who was a key figure in getting the hut built. The timber for the hut came off his Bastia Hill property.

The hut has mattresses for 12 people but on opening night there were nearly a hundred people (Staff, students and parents) squeezed into the hut and nine tents. A more usual trip these days is 10 students and two staff as this is a minibus full. Things have changed from the early days when you could cram a large number of people in the back of a covered truck military style.



1965

Unlike today when a helicopter can be hired to drop things off, everything went in on peoples backs – Brylin + Viviene



Now days there is an annual firewood trip where staff and students can challenge themselves taking in as many loads of firewood as they can. – 1998



Despite fifty years of use, and the extremes of weather and a few volcanic eruptions, the hut is in better condition than when it was built as the open fire has been replaced with a wood burning stove which not only burns less wood but is more efficient and keeps the hut warmer.

A vault style toilet has replaced the longdrop (Initially know as Wordsworth – as there

is a few lines in his poem
IT IS A BEAUTEOUS EVENING,
CALM AND FREE THAT GO
“LISTEN! THE MIGHTY BEING
IS AWAKE,
AND DOTH WITH HIS ETERNAL
MOTION MAKE
A SOUND LIKE THUNDER-
EVERLASTINGLY.”

Seems some of the early trampers ate too many baked beans !!)

The Department of Conservation has also made improvements on the track in, although the weather is still unpredictable and makes some trips more challenging than others. At least we now have the choice of an all weather track in the bush, (Photo 4, 1969) instead of having to make the trip in the open from the Massey Alpine Club hut. (1970 + 1999)





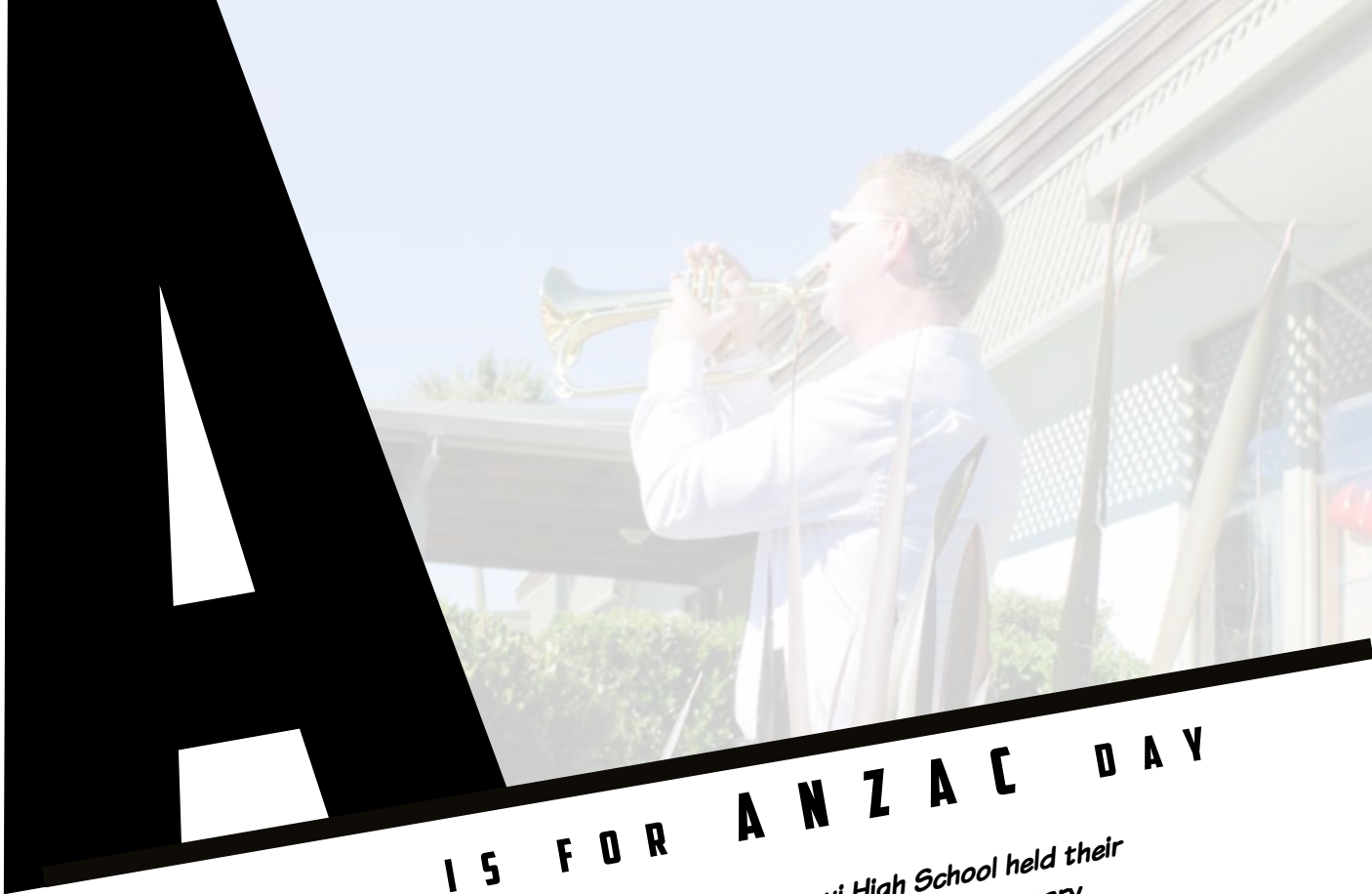
1966

While the hut is open to all, a booking with the school is needed, as school parties have precedence. With Blyth hut only ten minutes up the track there is no need for other trampers to share the hut with an excitable group of students up for a night in a hut in the snow. Good siding slopes are found close to the hut. The hut is well used by the Duke of Edinburgh Hillary Award as well as Outdoors groups from a number of schools and also as a morning tea stop by hundreds of day visitors.

Tensing's conquest of Everest, the hut and the tracks into, it provide a challenge as well as a chance to experience and learn the values that only the great outdoors can give us. Trips to the school hut have allowed students (and staff) to orgies expeditions to Abel Tasman, Nelson Lakes, St James Walkway, Kawekas as well as climbs of Ngaruhoe, Ruapehu and Egmont/Taranaki. We are greatfull to those staff, parents and pupils who created the hut and allowed those who followed to enrich themselves.

Terry and Claire O'Connor





IS FOR ANZAC DAY



On the 24th of April, Wanganui High School held their own ANZAC service for the 100th year anniversary of the Gallipoli landings in 1915 during world war one. In preparation for the event several white crosses were placed in front of the staff room bearing the names of New Zealand soldiers who were killed on the beaches and in the hills, fighting for their country. At first break the entire school gathered on the field to the music of an open mic, a barbecue and plenty of ANZAC biscuits. At precisely 11:40 the school fell silent for a minute to commemorate the soldiers who fought on the battlefields of Gallipoli. The silence was broken by the sound of a bugle playing the last post and reveille. The event was concluded with the reading of the ode of remembrance. This was a momentous occasion and so many of the students that attended would have had relatives who fought in wars.

The following day more than 100 WHS students braved the cold, early morning to attend the city wide dawn parade on the forecourt of the War Memorial Hall. Myself and three other WHS students were privileged to be chosen to stand cenotaph guard for the duration of the service. This was by far the biggest dawn service Wanganui had ever had with an estimated 10,000 people attending. The sun rose to the sound of gunshots echoing over the city which concluded the service. One hundred years later, their sacrifice is not forgotten.

-By Benjamin Lewis

AOTEA REGIONAL MANU KORERO COMPETITION

This year the Aotea Regional Manu Korero competition was held at Hawera TSB Hub hosted by the local college, Hawera High school. Early Thursday morning Taranaki whānui had welcomed the other Kura and Taonga with a Haka Powhiri. There was then an opportunity for all Kaiako and Kura to ask questions about how the organisation of the day was going to be. For our school we had 2 senior speakers in both the Senior Māori and English sections. XAVIERA MANLEY GREEN FOR SENIOR MĀORI AND WAIMARAMA MATENA FOR SENIOR ENGLISH. WE WERE ALSO PRIVILEGED TO HAVE OUR KAPA HAKA ROOPU, KIA WHAIORA IN SUPPORT OF US AS THEY DO EACH AND EVERY YEAR.

The day was filled with young bright minds as they stood proud representing their schools. For our speakers, the pressure didn't end when they had concluded their prepared speeches, they still had to endure the impromptu speech competition which is compulsory for seniors. They both did our school proud and they made the impromptu speeches look easy.

The day finished up about 8.30pm that night and the host's went straight into preparation for the Aotea Paerangatahi competition tomorrow.

IN TERMS OF THE RESULTS BOTH XAVIERA AND WAIMARAMA WERE WINNERS AS THEY HAD THE COURAGE TO STEP UP AND DELIVER THAT DAY. WAIMARAMA RECEIVED 3RD PLACE OVER ALL IN HER SECTION AND I WAS HAPPY TO HAVE WITNESSED THAT ALONGSIDE HER WHĀNAU. Public speaking is a big barrier for some of our students. We need to ensure those that step up to the challenge every year are acknowledged for the hard work and pressure that comes with it.

Nō reira e ngā Manu Tioriori o to tātou Kura, Kia mau kia u ki te Reo.

Hei Kona!!!





Racial Unity Speech Competition

REGIONAL WINNER'S HOPE FOR CHANGE

Waimarama Matena's thoughts on promoting more harmonious race relations in this country won her first place in the 2015 Race Unity Speech Award's regional competition in May, and a place in the national semi-finals in Auckland. Her speech addressed the topic, 'Big Change Starts Small' and was convincing enough to carry her through to the national finals the following day.

WaiMarama valued the experience of travelling to Auckland to compete against other regional winners at national semi-finals and the opportunity to participate as a youth ambassador in the annual Race Unity Conference. The Race Unity Speech Awards were initiated by the NZ Baha'i community in 2001 and are held in support of Race Relations Day (21 March). The NZ Police have been the principal sponsors since 2008, with further sponsorship coming from the Human Rights Commission and the Hedi Moani Charitable Trust.

Joanne Wilson, regional coordinator, says that teachers, students, parents and judges all praise the competition for the way it educates and inspires young people to think more deeply about promoting positive race relations in Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Chief Judge of the regional competition, Sara Stavropoulos, Central District Communications manager for the New Zealand Police, said that WaiMarama's speech was "outstanding". Ms Watson said "WaiMarama's use of vocabulary stunned the judges. She showed a maturity and understanding not often seen in one so young."

NATIONAL YOUNG LEADERS DAY

ON 16 MARCH, THE FORM CLASS 12BU HEADED TO PALMERSTON NORTH FOR NATIONAL YOUNG LEADERS DAY. NATIONAL YOUNG LEADERS DAYS ARE ANNUAL LEADERSHIP EVENTS HELD IN MAJOR CITIES AROUND NEW ZEALAND. THE DAYS AIM TO DEVELOP STUDENT LEADERSHIP AND BE BOTH INSPIRATIONAL AND PRACTICAL. AS TODAY'S YOUNG PEOPLE ARE THE FUTURE LEADERS OF OUR NATION, THESE CONFERENCES ARE ORGANISED TO EQUIP US WITH THE SKILLS AND VALUES TO LEAD WELL.

Our class was lucky enough to watch speakers such as CEOs, Academy Award Winners, Athletes, Singers and many others with inspirational roles. We listened to speakers with a whole range of job titles and qualifications. One speaker named Cam Calkoen was born with cerebral palsy, yet despite this condition which affects his speech and muscles, became an athletic gold medallist, charitable fundraiser and now is an inspirational speaker. He spoke about changing what your attitude from "can't do" to "can do" by not letting obstacles that you see as too hard to overcome get in the way of what you really want to do, because anything is possible when you put your mind to it. We were lucky enough to hear Jamie McDell perform live, but also share her story of how she went from a girl who loved singing and playing guitar, to a young adult making a career out of it.

There were many different topics brought up at the conference but the general theme of it was chasing your dreams, choosing career pathways and knowing

yourself and your boundaries. Students were able to ask these speakers any questions they wanted, one raised was- **WHAT IF YOUR PARENTS ARE COMPLETELY AGAINST YOUR DREAMS, DO YOU LISTEN TO YOUR**

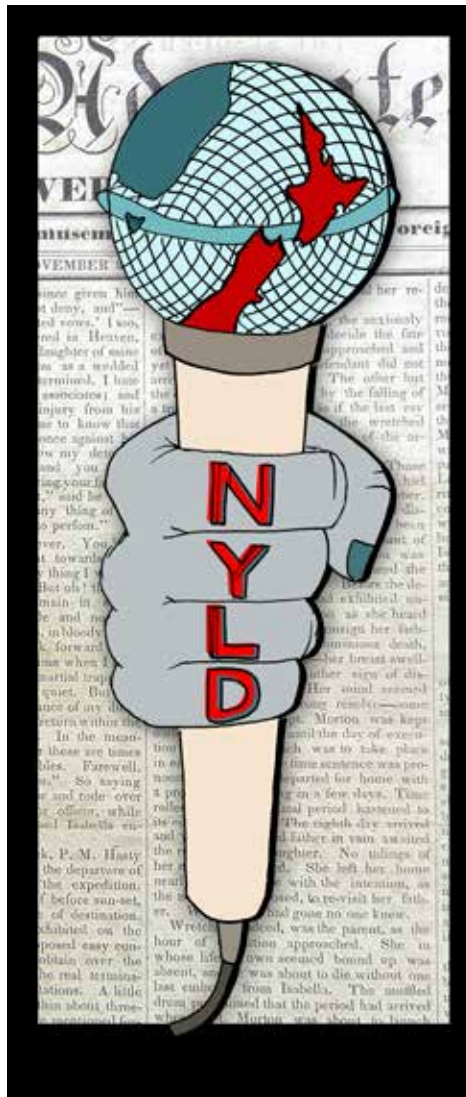
HEART OR TO YOUR PARENTS? Which was answered by Brooke Turner, saying-

"YOUR PARENTS DON'T OWN YOU. THEY WILL NOT ULTIMATELY LIVE WITH YOUR CHOICES - YOU WILL. IF YOU DO WHAT THEY WANT, YOU COULD LOSE YOUR PASSION BY LIVING FOR SOMEONE ELSE'S PURPOSE."

Brook Turner is the CEO of Zeal - a youth organisation dedicated to helping young Kiwis discover and express their creativity. He spoke to us about how he created his organisation from absolutely nothing, and how perseverance, determination and self-belief can get you further than anything else.

This day was not only educational but definitely fun and inspirational, showing people from all walks of life and how they bettered themselves and others around them. They showed us that you are not confined or defined by who were or what you are, it's about taking action to change it if you are not happy. The only person in true control of your life is you and you can change it any time you wish. They showed the different approaches they took to get to where they are today, and how you too can make your own future, with support or not.

By Zara Collinson and Emily Dempsey





NANOCAMP



EVERY YEAR THE MACDIARMID INSTITUTE RUNS A SCIENCE WORKSHOP CALLED NANOCAMP, AND FIFTEEN YEAR 13 STUDENTS FROM AROUND NEW ZEALAND ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. THIS YEAR TWO WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, AMAAN MERCHANT AND HASHINI DE SILVA (MYSELF) WERE LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE SELECTED AS PART OF THAT GROUP TO FLY DOWN TO CHRISTCHURCH TO SPEND A WEEK FILLED WITH CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, LASERS AND A LOT OF LIQUID NITROGEN!

After landing at students from Auckland all the way down to Wanaka and everywhere in between! Throughout the week, which consisted of eight hour days, we all got to do a bunch of amazing things such as growing gold nanoparticles, using a Scanning Electron Microscope, and even BEING PUT IN A FARADAY CAGE AND BEING STRUCK WITH A 100.000 VOLTAGE SPARK in the High Voltage Lab, just

to name a few. The Faraday cage was the highlight of my week.... It was amazing that such a simple thing as an earthed conductive mesh could protect us from something that would have caused certain death! We got the opportunity to work with some advanced technology such as a Spectrometer in the Chemistry lab and a very strong laser. We also used the not so hi-tech piece of equipment called the microwave to produce zinc oxide nanoparticles which as a result of an exciting week with other students who shared a common interest in science, and to get so close to the point where we genuinely missed each other when it was all over. To any other student who shares the same love of science that Amaan and I do, we would strongly recommend that you apply for workshops such as Nanocamp, as these kind of experiences really help you broaden your horizons for what you want to do after leaving high school as well as introduce you to a lot of people who you might one day find you will be working with or studying with in a common field. **IT'S A BIT OF A NERD FEST, BUT THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT ENJOYABLE!**

-Hashini De Silva





11 KR

ENRICHMENT

amazing race

Being part of a form class is like being part of a big, slightly strange family. And what better way to get to know that family by going on a form class trip? For the students in 11KR, the 1st and 2nd of April were more than just dates on a calendar – they were when the class would set off to Wellington for a weekend of team building and leadership exercises designed to bring them together and get to know each other.

Setting off Saturday morning, everyone was terribly excited for what they were sure would be a wonderful two days. As they touched down in Wellington

and checked into the YHA, the dreaded ‘wooden spoon’ became active. Simply put, when a person found themselves with the spoon they had the challenge of passing it on to another person without them realizing. This led to some creative tactics – such as hiding the spoon in items of clothing, or insisting upon ‘shaking hands’ with some unfortunate soul. Luckily, it was never too difficult to decipher when the spoon had been passed on – if you heard yelps and shrieks of frustration you knew to be wary. The antics with the spoon provided a lot of entertainment... And a good amount of exasperation too!

However, the spoon was not all the students had to think about, after arriving they were certainly not idle for long. An hour after arriving everyone was split into groups of four to partake in an ‘Amazing Race’ around Wellington. The challenges were absurd – hug a stranger, dance with a busker, take a creative photo, find a book in the library – but they forced everyone to step out of their comfort zones a little and think creatively. The two hour race was a huge success, thanks to the hard work of Vincent Collins, who valiantly organized the event without complaint.

After the antics through the city, there was an hour of 'free time', a few moments to relax, which many took as an opportunity to get to know their classmates. For dinner, everyone took a leisurely stroll along the waterfront to the harbor. Forced to mingle, it was interesting to see classmates in a different light. Of course, the pizza definitely helped. When the day finally turned to dusk and the last rays of light started fading, there was something slightly sad about returning.

Fortunately, the antics of the evening were not over - all the students were told to congregate in the sitting room for the final team building exercises of the day. The games played forced many people out of their comfort zones and was certainly entertaining! Seeing Mrs. Kiesanowski pretend to give birth was a hilarious (perhaps scarring) experience all will remember. And when the students were able to get Mrs. Kiesanowski to leave the room for a few moments, they quickly turned off the light and waited in the darkness for her to return with a surprise and a gift. Perhaps she wasn't too shocked to see their grinning faces, but it was certainly a way of saying a final 'thank you' and 'goodbye' to a teacher that had been such an important part of their school learning for the two years she had taught them.

Despite the difficult goodbye looming, the next morning was also great fun. At eight, everyone met up to go for a final stroll along the waterfront. Then, they were off! Adrenaline forest was the destination, for a final few hours of excitement high up among the trees. The climbing and zip lining was hard work, and required a lot of encouragement by fellow students, but it was also very enjoyable and allowed another three hours of fun. Many felt a great sense of achievement - even though many were afraid of heights, they conquered their fears.

The 2015 enrichment form class trip was a great success. Many claimed it was 'the best trip ever'. Whether that is true or not, the students did end the term on a very positive note. Huge thank you's have to go out to Mr. Smyth, Mrs. Kennedy and the 'Great Kiesanowski', all who supervised and organized a few of the important aspects of going on a trip (like food!). Ultimately, 11KR was very, very fortunate to have this opportunity. While it was very sad to farewell such a fabulous teacher, they all knew just how fortunate they were to be able to welcome an equally wonderful one into their (crazy) form class family.



GATEWAY

*Today is Thursday and my alarm has just gone off at 7.30am. It's a lovely day outside and peaceful for me to walk in to work. I am hopeful that going to school then going to work the next day will give me enough experience to get a job in the near future. I find the people at work very lovely and respect me when they see me around. They always greet me with a nice "Hello" or "How are you today". On my first day I was nervous and scared as I am a shy person and didn't know where anything went or anybody's name but once I got the hang of things I was fine from then on. **This job is right for me because this is exactly what I want to do when I leave school. I would also like to be a professional chef. I feel tired and exhausted at the end of the day as I am always active. This has definitely changed my behaviour at home and at school as I want to achieve everything at a high standard.***

KAUMOANA

ST JOHNS HEALTH CARE



DAN RAIKES

DIESEL SPECIALISTS



It's the second day of the week and dad wakes me up at 6.30. I drag myself out of bed and put on my oil and grease stained jeans and jersey. I grab some breakfast, stoke the fire and take my sister to our cousins on the way to the bus stop. After the long commute to work I finally get to put my overalls on and get started on whatever my boss has assigned me to do that day. This varies from a general service on a truck, Ute or digger, pulling apart an engine to see why it's not working, to going out in the field to work. This can be anything from going to the outback of Waitotara Valley to work on a digger, to going to the Bonny Glenn rubbish dump to work on one of their big dump trucks. I chose this line of work because working on heavy diesel machines is what I love to do and I am extra lucky because I have an amazing boss and awesome co-workers. When I get home about 5.30 I feel a sense of accomplishment knowing I have done something today and it was something I love doing.



LOST IN BANGKOK

“ I did not expect that in the past couple of weeks, I would be thrown, tossed and turned in a culture so warm, full of life that it has changed me so integrally. I never expected to be lost in Bangkok at midnight searching for the lights of Chinatown. **I have witnessed both extreme poverty and wealth yet seen people smiling, full**

of life regardless of their circumstance. I have been to ancient temples and ruins. I have meditated, transcended and lived and learned exponentially. I have been with the most extraordinary friends that I have ever had. ”

9TH ASIA SCIENCE CAMP



And it started 4am on Wednesday 29th July...

The first four days in Thailand were pure discovery. Every train journey, every walk to the dairy, every taxi ride was a new experience. I walked in Thailand with awed eyes, trying to draw parallels with Thai culture and NZ and was exalted by the differences. We visited The Ancient City and rode our bikes around what essentially was the entire history and heart of Thailand for hours. There were temples, architectural heritage and rustic street restaurants.

We were pressed into the heat of the Chatuchak market, where you could find everything you could possibly want if you knew where to look. There were so many streets, alleyways that we got lost. But at the same time, there were so many people willing to help us even though we did not speak their language. And that is what struck me the most. Never have I met people who were always ready to greet you with a smile and treated with such kindness and openness.



I ate some of the most diverse food, from street food to in the malls. And been in an entire restaurant dedicated to ice creams. I have experienced Thailand by boat, and been moved by some of the poorest circumstances and people we saw. We sweated our way through The Grand Palace and saw some of the most majestic architecture that the King and the government at the time resided in.

August 2nd was when the Asia Science Camp began. We stayed

at the Convention Centre and Siddhorn Science Home in Thailand Science Park and those next six days were equally as transformative. 270 students from 30 different countries, countless different cultures and ways of thinking and learning. We listened to some of the most fascinating lectures, and argued with the ones we did not agree with. There was dialogue, learning and countless presentations. We fought to keep our eyes open in fear of missing out even one moment in Thailand with the people we were with.

Ultimately Thailand left me breathless by its beauty, invigorated by its culture and grateful for the experience. The place was incomparable and inspirational. And the people I met, like no other.

By Pratibha Singh



e-week science

camp

AS AMAZING AS THE SCIENCE PART OF THE CAMP WAS, IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO IGNORE THE SOCIAL SIDE TO THE CAMP. THE FRIENDS AND MEMORIES MADE WILL BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET, NOT THAT I HAVE ANY INCLINATION TO TRY. WHETHER IT BE OUR LATE NIGHT/EARLY MORNING WANDERINGS THROUGH CHRISTCHURCH IN SEARCH OF FOOD OR OUR GAMES OF MAFIA WHERE ANYONE UNLUCKY ENOUGH TO BE CALLED TIM WOULD BE QUICKLY AND EFFICIENTLY VOTED OFF, THE WEEK WAS SATURATED WITH OPPORTUNITIES FOR US TO MAKE LASTING CONNECTIONS. I CAN NOW FULLY APPRECIATE THE PHRASE 'CARPE DIEM', BUT NOT ONLY MUST YOU SEIZE EVERY DAY, BUT EVERY OPPORTUNITY, BECAUSE YOU NEVER KNOW HOW IT WILL PLAY OUT.



Over the 2014/15 summer holidays I was fortunate enough to participate in a variety of electrical engineering related activities at the University of Canterbury as part of the E-Week science camp they run. I applied on a whim because it looked interesting and ended up having an amazing, action-packed week. From building, soldering and programming my very own line-following robot, to learning about the New Zealand power grid, to feeling the warmth of 100,000 volts of electricity, I had the opportunity to experience multiple aspects of electrical engineering. A particular highlight was building and programming the robot that completed the race-track the fastest, beating the professor's time by two seconds!

In addition to the time we spent at the university in labs or listening to lectures we spent most evenings at a firm that hired electrical engineers.

Seeing the many applications of electrical engineering was truly eye-opening. From Tait Communications, a multinational firm specialising in radio communication equipment, to Bluewater Systems, an electronic design company, the opportunities for electrical engineers seemed to

DESPITE BEING IN THE MIDST OF RECOVERING FROM THE DEVASTATING 2011 EARTHQUAKE, CHRISTCHURCH IS A CITY FULL OF LIFE AND CHARM, WITH A BUSTLING UNIVERSITY NOT FAR FROM THE CITY CENTRE.

be endless. We also visited a 'modern castle' called Chapman Hall. The exterior tricks you into believing it is some remnant from 13th century England, until you notice the roof covered in solar panels. The interior feels just the same, but in every room there was something just slightly off.

Indeed this was true, as the house had been designed by an electrical engineer, and every aspect of the house was controlled, from room temperature to airflow. Not to mention completely solar powered. Controlled from a central room full of computers and wires, it was certainly an engineering masterpiece.

By Amaan Merchant





QUEEN CHARLOTTE

On the 6th of December 2014 our group made our way to Porirua where we spent the night at a cozy holiday park before we took on the Great Queen Charlotte walk. The next morning we got up bright and early and headed to the ferry terminal to cross the Cook Strait to our destination at the top of the South Island in the Marlborough Sounds. The weather was perfect that day. For a few of us in the group it was the first time we had set foot on the south Island. We arrived in Picton with the sun shining. Here we spent our last few hours in civilisation and brought our last essential items before

we caught our water taxi to the start of the tramp. The water taxi ride was a treat. It was a mail run. This meant we got to spend a few hours cruising through the sounds. The views were stunning on such a beautiful day, the water was blue it was a true dream. I fell asleep under the hot sun and in and out of dozing I took picture of dream bachs and little coves I one day hope to revisit.



After a relaxing day of cruising we arrived at our stop; Ship Cove, the beginnings of the Queen Charlotte walk. A broad walk took us to the shore. Here we dropped our packs and went for a short detour walk into the bush to a waterfall. We were keen, fresh and energised. After arriving at the waterfall we took a group picture looking fit and ready to take on the tramp then made our way back to Ship Cove. **On our way back we stumbled upon a pair of Kate's undies laying in the middle of the track. This was our first encounter with the locals- the wekas! The cheekiest bird known to man.**

We began the start of the 72km walk. Today wasn't going to be a long walk- only an hour. When we arrived at our campsite for the night -Resolution Bay. We erected our tents and cooked our dinners over gas. The evening was still warm so we took dip in the bay alongside a few private yatches. Here we started our pact to swim every night. After half an hour of who could swim the furthest and fastest **mysterious black shadows began to follow us. We soon realised they were sting rays** so we evacuated our fun. The nights fun wasn't over yet, Tom caught a blue cod on nylon and a hook with some bacon and cooked it up served with pepper! **Very yummy!**

The next morning we woke at dawn and prepared our breakfasts and took down our tents while the sun rose over

the sounds shining on the yatches drifting on the turquoise water. The weather was in our favour. We journeyed around Endeavour Inlet and made a brief stop at Ferneau Lodge to buy ice cream and tend to our blisters. By then my feet were already pained with a large blister on the bottom of my foot. We soldiered on through the beautiful flora and fauna of the Big Bay until we arrived at our destination of Camp Bay. The weather had taken a slight turn to the cold and wet however we kept the pact of 100% swimming and took a dive off the local jetty. I stood on the edge of the jetty looking into the icy water at Mr Kieso and Jack bathing in the pure water then giving into the encouragements to jump and belly flopping off to the water. My foot was so tender the jump took off a chunk of skin off the bottom of my foot. The cold water soothed the pain and later I cut the remaining skin off to Joe's disgust.

On day 3 of our adventure into the Queen Charlotte was the toughest for us all. I resorted to tape and a nice pair of new jandels as my foot was too pained for tramping boots. The morning was bliss; we took plenty of 'Instagram worthy' photos at our various stops. We had another cheeky encounter with a weka that stole a piece of chocolate right out of my hand and ran away in to the bush with it.

At noon the weather packed in. The rain and the wind were shape against us. Our 'waterproof' jackets were no long waterproof and we were soaked through. My clearest memory of this day was ambling along a ridge unsheltered from the harsh winds. My knees were purple and I couldn't close my hands. We pushed on over Torea Saddle to our campsite at Black Rock.

We were damp and cold so we huddled in one tent with our spirits high and told jokes- 'Wrong Grandma'. Black Rock was not a coastal campsite so we forfeited 100% swimming for this day. We kept warm and determined to finish our goal.

The next day we were bound for Davis Bay, our last camp site. Getting up wasn't as hard as expect as myself and I'm sure the other too had not slept a lot. We began our journey thankfully blessed by the sun and soon dried off. Our adventure winded around Mistletoe Bay which turned to Waterfall Bay. Mr Kieos then informed us that we could catch the water taxi home tonight if we reached Anakiwa before 6pm. Our 6 hour walk turned into a 9 and half hour hike. We arrived at the beautiful Davis Bay with dead feet at 4.30. We collapsed into a pile by a stream, took off our packs and caught our breath before we headed to our final destination in the sounds-Anakiwa. We picked up our packs and dashed the final 30 minutes. Anakiwa was a truly amazing place. Not only the breath taking views but the atmosphere of the locals at **Outward Bound** who welcomed us and congratulated us on completing our journey of **72km** through the remote Marlborough Sounds.

Ka Pai

Dayna Smith



TARANAKI SILVER PRACTICE

IT WAS HARD TO SIT THROUGH THE FIRST FOUR PERIODS ON A FRIDAY - WELL, EVEN HARDER THAN USUAL - WHEN OUR MINDS WERE FOCUSED ON ONLY ONE THING; THE PROSPECT OF THE TWO AND A HALF DAY TRAMP AROUND MT TARANAKI WE WERE GOING TO BE LEAVING FOR AT SECOND BREAK AS OUR SILVER DUKE OF ED TRAINING EXPEDITION.



After the quick trip to the mountain, made quicker by the endless games of eye-spy, we all laced up our boots, double checked our gear and strapped on our packs, before promptly mishearing Mr Mackerel and Mrs Pottinger and starting along the wrong path. Luckily they took pity on us, or maybe just wanted to get to the hut themselves, and quickly told us so we were able to quickly backtrack and start things all over again. The first days tramp was only an hour or so, but the overgrown path, coupled with the dying light made it quite an experience trying to make it to the Waingongoro Hut.

After arriving and exploring the basic confines of our hut we passed the rest of the night relatively simply; with hot drinks, our go to Duke of Ed dinners ranging from sausages, to butter chicken, and, perhaps most prominently, dealing hand after hand of last card, before finally remembering what tomorrow would hold and drifting off to bed.



The next morning was a quick start; easy breakfasts, filling up drink bottles, and lacing up our boots yet again. The tramping today would have us retracing our steps, and then back up the track we'd almost taken the day before for another four hours' worth of tramping to take us to stop two, Blythe Hut.

As a group we decided to make the most of our fresh legs and the great weather - chilly, but not a sign of the torrential rain Mt Taranaki is famous for - and take the top track to get to our nights rest. This not only meant we climbed out of the treeline into more alpine surroundings, but also that we had an amazing view all over the North Island; from the coast to the Central Plateau and Mt Ruapehu. A little rest at the top of the main uphill, the weather and the stunning view was all it took for us to be completely convinced we had made the right decision even if we were having second thoughts mid steps. These things also made the hours tramping speed by, and before we knew it we were in sight of where we were going to be spending that nights.

When we did arrive we went through the regular routines of settling in, and were about to light a fire to warm the Hutt up when we hit a small snag; no firewood. Undaunted, and not fancying the prospect of a cold night, Mr Mackerel led the boys off in a search for firewood, but the perpetual damp of Taranaki, even if the day is fine, means everything is perpetually damp. Eventually we made do, saying up some old planks found in the very back of the woodshed, and spent another night with the comfort of a crackling fire.

The next morning however our fortunes turned slightly; we woke to an altogether gloomier morning.

Whether it was caused by the prospects of going home later that day and to school the next after such an amazing weekend, or the thick, dark clouds blanketing the sky I'm not entirely sure; but regardless of our hesitation about returning home, we didn't want to get too wet either so we were on the track quickly trying to make the most of the remnants of the

dry weather; but unfortunately this only lasted about half an hour before our luck ran out.

Our raincoats on, and packliners double checked, we could do nothing but plod on; the rain wasn't all that bad considering storied we'd been told and it did very little to dampen our spirits even if it did a pretty good job of drenching us. By the end of the tramp a few hours later, after a change of clothes, we had all but forgotten the rain was something we had cared about and were all ready to do it again; we'd rather spend another few days up the mountain with friends - old and new - playing cards and drinking hot drinks than going back to school, any day.

But sadly we couldn't just head back in, and instead had to head home. The drive was a distinctly quieter one as everyone began to realise that it was over, and tiredness was starting to set in, but no one would change anything. From strapping our packs on, on Friday afternoon, to unlacing our boots on Sunday, no one would have changed a thing; wrong turns, hills, slips, rain and all. It was truly unforgettable.

SILVER

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Award



CAITLIN BOOTH-RICHARDS

Here's a surprise - tramping in cold, wet weather isn't always as thrilling as it sounds! The students involved in the Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award are well aware of this, yet still firmly insist the experience is well worth the while. And while all readily admit that the award is challenging, those involved in the award contend that the struggle only makes Duke of Edinburgh more rewarding. For them, scrambling up seemingly impossible hills, experiencing what 'no power' really means and having to think carefully about packing things they take for granted serves as a perfect reminder that there is much, much more to life than what you see sitting behind a computer screen.

The 2015 Silver practice expedition was certainly one to remember - despite the weather which seemed **"BY DOING THE AWARD, YOUNG PEOPLE SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO SHOW IMAGINATION, TO BE ABLE TO LOOK BEYOND BARRIERS, AND TO SET GOALS, NOT LIMITS. THE CHALLENGE IS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN RATHER THAN WAITING FOR THINGS TO HAPPEN FOR THEM."**

determined to cause as much havoc as possible. The initial practice expedition was set for the 6th and 7th of June, yet windy, icy conditions meant Mount Taranaki was too dangerous to climb. The trip was postponed to

the following weekend and relocated to the Tararuas, providing a more challenging, but ultimately safer, trek. Narrowly missing the flood that hit Wanganui a week later, on a cold Friday the brave students - Meghan Price, Vitek Sosnowski, Jackie Hazelhurst, Caitlin Booth-Richards, Karley Taunton, Ally Bennet, Cameron Allardice and Brendan Bamford Short - piled into a school van and set off.

Despite the shortcomings faced, Mr Adams wasn't going to let the weather get in the way of the tramp. It took little more than an hour to walk into the Atiwhakatu hut and the damp and darkening conditions proved rather

challenging. On the bright side, the weather did help to test how waterproof the rain jackets were (the answer, not very). Luckily, the warm fire and promise of food helped to invigorate the group's spirits.

The Saturday was the first day of real, honest tramping. Unfortunately, this meant an early morning wake up. The walk from Atiwhakatu to Totara Flats Hut took around six hours and proved a challenge.

Despite a few detours that left some of the trampers muddy, the group was able to stop and enjoy the scenery, utilize their knowledge of map reading and compass work, learn about the wildlife around them and ultimately get to know their travelling companions. The journey was made in good time, the group arriving early afternoon, and so while the Saturday was challenging, all the students found it well within their reach to complete. Later,

after some coaxing (and dinner) most of the intrepid trampers even admitted they had enjoyed the walk!

After an early start, the final day of walking on Sunday once again took a more relaxed tone. It took three hours to walk out of the bush and despite the off-key singing, there was something slightly nostalgic about the tramp and something slightly sorrowful about having to return to the rat race of society once again.



A WORD FROM THE WISE – A MINUTE WITH CAITLIN BOOTH-RICHARDS:

DID YOU FIND THE TRAMP A WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE? Well, I'm not going to say it was easy, but I personally really enjoyed it. I made a number of new friends and I was able to experience some of the most beautiful landscapes New Zealand has to offer. We are really lucky to have that kind of opportunity!

DID YOU FIND THE JOURNEY CHALLENGING? Yes, I found it really difficult at times. It wasn't so much the steep hills and the bad weather, it was how long we had to keep going for. At times, it felt like it would never end! So I mostly struggled with endurance.

WHAT WAS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF THIS EXPERIENCE FOR YOU? My favourite part was when we would finish the tramps. It gave me a great sense of accomplishment.

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND DUKE OF EDINBURGH TO OTHERS? Definitely! Not only for great tramps you get to go on and the friends you make along the way, but because of all the other things you can do. The sport, the skills, and the service. It was Duke of Ed that pushed me to start learning piano. Also, I believe anyone has the ability to take part in it. Take me for example, I'm about as un-sporty as it gets and I still really enjoyed myself.

JACKIE HAZELHURST





WHANGANUI RIVER TRIP

By Tessa Mitchell-Anyon

WORLD



At the start of the school year I had the privilege of travelling down the Whanganui River with an amazing group of students which grew my friendships, leadership skills and my love for the outdoors. The journey was a four day, 145km canoe expedition from Cherry grove in Taumarunui right down to Pipiriki. Not only did I get to spend four days learning about the unique culture of the Whanganui River but it also allowed me to grow myself as a person.

We as a group had to plan the trip from beginning to end and also had to lead a section of the trip ourselves. By doing this it gave us a sense of responsibility and insight into what goes into planning group trips and leading a team of young individuals.

These are skills that we can take into our own lives once we leave school. For the majority of the trip we were in Canadian canoes which held two people and one of the best parts of the expedition was when I was able to really get to know some of the people in my year that I didn't know before. When you spend 4 days with a small group of people you grow closer together and can create strong bonds which remain even once you get home. We were able to support each other and keep morale up by sharing



riddles, singing a lot (even if we were slightly off key or didn't know all the words) and constantly cheering each other on when the travelling was monotonous or when the weather got cold and rainy. This taught us an important lesson about fellowship and how important it is to support your peers through tough situations.

As a student who loves the outdoors it also really helped build my passion towards wanting to work out in the environment. The scenery was an amazing sight to see and I was surprised as I had never expected our

WHEN YOU SPEND 4 DAYS WITH A SMALL GROUP OF PEOPLE YOU GROW CLOSER TOGETHER AND CAN CREATE STRONG BONDS WHICH REMAIN EVEN ONCE YOU GET HOME.

Whanganui River to be anything more than the upside down river you see running through Wanganui. It helped me realise that it's places like

this that need to be preserved to make sure they stay the way they are for others to see in many years to come. If I had the chance I would definitely take the trip again and I think it's important for all local people of Wanganui to have this experience at least once.

I am so glad I had the opportunity through the Duke of Edinburgh program to get out into the outdoors and experience the amazing scenery New Zealand has to offer. I would definitely jump at the chance of doing it again and strongly recommend people take the opportunity to participate in the Duke of Edinburgh program and other experiences like this one.





IN THE LAST WEEK OF TERM 1, 28 GEOGRAPHERS AND 4 TEACHERS SET OFF ON AN EARLY MORNING TO THE SOUTH ISLAND OF NEW ZEALAND. WE ENDURED EARLY MORNINGS AND LATE NIGHTS BUT WERE REWARDED WITH STUNNING SUNRISES MOST DAYS. COVERING SO MANY MILES OF DRIVING WAS ALSO WORTH IT TO SEE THE STUNNING SCENERY OF THE SOUTH ISLAND HIGH COUNTRY IN ALL ITS GLORY.

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Many adventures ensued, as a result of both us and the crazy situations we found ourselves in. For example Mr Hunter managing to forget to pick up a birthday cake from Christchurch and realising a couple of hours of driving later, getting locked out of rooms (oops), making friends with our air hostesses and trekking to a lake which was considerably underwhelming.



SOUTH

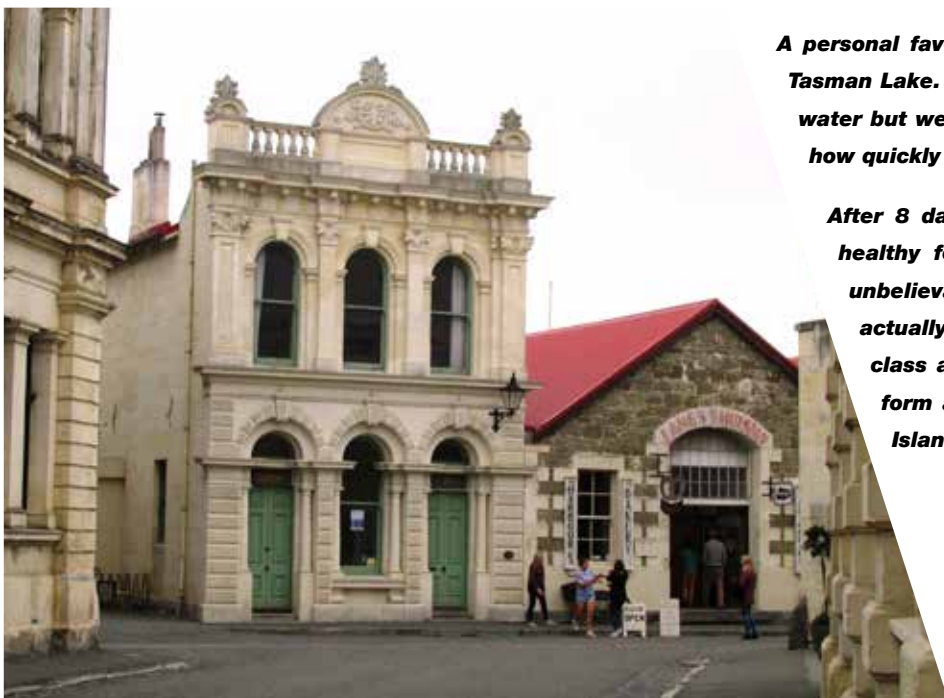
ISLAND

There were lots of awesome activities we did like PENGUIN WATCHING, THE CADBURY FACTORY, LUGE RIDING, GONDOLA, HAUNTED HOUSE (FOR THE BRAVER ONES), MILFORD SOUND CRUISES, 3D RIDES, TOURISM TALKS, MOVIES, GOLD PANNING, CARD PLAYING, A MASTERCHEF COMPETITION AND EVEN AN EASTER EGG HUNT at Mount Cook backpackers-making another school group really jealous, and that is just to name a few!

A personal favourite was the Glacial Explorers on the Tasman Lake. It was freeeezing getting sprayed by ice water but we got to eat really old bits of ice and see how quickly the landscape can change.

After 8 days I think we were all ready for some healthy food and a long sleep, but leaving the unbelievable scenery was really difficult! I loved actually interacting with the things we learn in class and seeing the gorgeous mountains that form a polar opposite landscape to the North Island. It was definitely a trip to remember.

**Images and article by
Isabella Henderson**





GEOGRAPHY is a subject where students are active learners inside and outside the classroom. Geographers are naturally competitive (mainly the teachers), hence the creation of the Matangi Whenua competition held in Palmerston North annually. THE COMPETITION IS HELD BY THE GEOGRAPHY FACULTY AT MASSEY UNIVERSITY TO MEET ASPIRING GEOGRAPHERS WHO ARE CURRENTLY SITTING NCEA LEVEL 1 GEOGRAPHY. Schools from around the North Island come to compete in a 9 round quiz night comprising of multiple different geographical tasks.

This year we took 3 teams, one from each Level 1 class. We performed at a level that you could describe as super human, or super geographer???? LONG STORY SHORT WE PLACED 2ND, 3RD AND 5TH. All students were outstanding and worked well in small groups of 3 to bring home the medals. It was a fun night all around and we will be back in 2016 to take out the top 3 places.

EMMA BELTON

MATANGI WHENUA



MR B HOLT
Connecting us all to life and LIFE through song and Te Reo!

MS J ANDER
For me Waiata Ropu is a chance to come together with others outside my department and enjoy being a member of the wider WHS community. It is the only opportunity I have ever had to celebrate my cultural identity. It brings peace and is fun after a busy day. I thank everyone in the group for their collegial support of one who cannot sing, especially Doug Ireton whose passion for tikanga inspires us all.

MS E BELTON
Waiata ropu is ka pai and helps me better connect with my students through the use of te reo.

MRS M GREENWOOD
Its a lovely peaceful way to end the day. I look forward to our weekly sessions and the camaraderie!

MS H MANUEL
"Because of the Waiata Club I felt inspired to give a mihi in one of Mr Friedel's classes and I sang a waiata too. Very nervous I will admit, but proud that I did it."

MRS H PEDERSEN
Our Waiata Ropu has helped me immensely to pronounce the language correctly. I feel more connected to our tangata whenua.

MS A PAUL
The Waiata Ropu is a gentle reminder of who I am as a person..... That's what the Waita club means to me :)

MRS C PEAK
The joy of singing together unites us all.

MR N SIMMONS
Music/singing is an important part of life. I enjoy singing Maori songs - so I joined.

MS J LOVE
Great way to learn the language. Singing together unifies people.

MS J KHALIQUE
Learning Maori songs and showing Integrity for Maori culture with Fellowship from staff who achieve Excellence when we sing with one voice

MISS A MALA
I joined the Waiata Ropu to become more confident with singing waiata and it's also a great way to celebrate an aspect of Maori culture together. I'm really enjoying it!

MR D IRETON
M ori culture is at the core of who we are New Zealanders. I am so grateful I can celebrate and enjoy its magnificent richness. I want all New Zealand to see its beauty. He waka eke noa.

MISS R HENRY
I love our roopu because of the links we make through the use of Te Reo Maori and to see so many other kaiako in the school appreciate the language.

MRS C GRAHAM
I love it also. Stink that I can't come as often as I would like to but when I am there I enjoy singing my heart out.

MS S HUGHES
Waiata Ropu is a welcome part of my week. A chance of fellowship with colleagues who I would otherwise miss in a busy day and an opportunity to develop my understanding of Maori culture.

The Mauri it gives you at the end of the day is priceless.

MR C ADAM
It is so important we as kaiako demonstrate our commitment to learning Te Reo Maori in this awesome roopu!



WAIATA GROUP

MRS T BULLIVANT
Waiata Ropu feels like T rangawaewae (A place to stand). Just like our students who have a form class to belong to in such a large school. There is Wairua (spirit) in the words we sing. Strong respect and acknowledgement to the composers and taonga (treasure) that these songs are. Also the best part is when we can celebrate and acknowledge people by song.

MRS J JONES
I encourage my students to move out of their comfort zone when performing so I decided to practice what I preach! I love the atmosphere within the Waiata Ropu and getting my head around the new tunes and language!

international cultural festival

WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MADE AN ENJOYABLE CULTURAL PERFORMANCE ON 20TH OF JUNE FOR US, GIVING THEIR ALL TO A PACKED HOUSE. WHAT AN AMAZING NIGHT!

The Cultural Festival started with food cuisine at six o'clock in the High School hall, there were variety of popular dishes from different countries, right across Europe and Asia, from Germany to Japan. Korean Kimchi with rice, Sushi from Japan, Chinese traditional dumplings and Spring Rolls, creative pineapple rice from tropic country Thailand, famous German waffle with maple syrup and special French style Vietnamese coffee, any of those incredible food made by international students would make you seem to travel across globe, without moving one step, taste all fabulous food from every country.

The Cultural Festival Concert began after the cuisine, compered in a relaxed style of airplane travelling around the world by Leo, Anh and Lea. The comperes moved in and gacve us a quick rundown of what to expect. The concert started with Korean martial arts performance in a comedic style. The programme rolled along quickly, it reflected Korean Taekwondo of being fast without pausing. Japanese students' performance of two traditional dances, Hanagasa dance and Soranbushi, fishing dance presented itself to us in layers, keeping our eyes and ears busy the whole time, the use of traditional music also gave us understanding of Japanese culture. Similar to Korean students, students from Thailand performed their typical martial art, Muay Thai, I thought it was amazing how the special music properly fitted in their "brutal combat". It was amazing! Another highlight of the concert was Chinese students carrying out their performance in two parts, girls' fan dance, Spring Praise and boys' dynamic dance, Little Apple. The mix of classical style and modern factor with smooth single colour

light and active colour light made the crowded school hall again dynamic environment. The Vietnamese students surprisingly used hats made by themselves gave an incredible dance of Que Huong, Homeland. The use of the equipment was clever. Students from Germany finished the section one of Cultural Concert by performing Sleeping Beauty, Dornroschen. It was well acted and fully showed students' talent.

The second half was as interesting as first half. It stated with Beethoven's No.5 1st Movement played by group called "Mr Pashermy" from China of three talented young pianists. And the Motor Cycle Dance acted by Thai girls was funny and well-acted. It was the funniest act during the concert. I also like all the musical performance, River Flows in you was well done and surprised audience by the mix of piano and flutes, the Love Overload by former international students from Wanganui High School was also a pleasant surprise, the audience was treated to the talented guitar-based music. German boy Lukas solo singing Another Day in Paradise achieved applause as well. Just prior to the end, dance Imagine by students from Korea and Hong Kong and the creative dance was clever and great to watch.

Finally, The Cultural Concert finished with Take me Home, Country Road by International Choir of all the international students. The Wanganui High school International Cultural Festival made an incredible night for us. Nice job!

Wuyang Qian



Following the success of the Challenge Night in term 1, the Academic Prefects were motivated to deliver another evening's entertainment along the same lines – with fierce competition, teamwork, spot prizes and costumes galore – only this time returning to an annual favourite.

We decided to host a Quiz Night on Thursday the 4th of June, and being by now old hands at the preparation – inventing questions, organising prizes and snacks, setting up the venue and advertising like crazy – everything went off smoothly. **THE EFFORT EVERYONE PUT INTO THEIR OUTFITS WAS, AS USUAL, OUTSTANDING. EVEN THE HOSTS DRESSED UP, OR RATHER DOWN, IN PYJAMAS AND ONESIES, THE MARKERS SPRAWLED ON BLANKETS AND MATTRESSES ON THE HALL STAGE.** The atmosphere was relaxed but fun, and everyone got into the spirit of the night, even egging on their fellow team mates in a bridge hold contest in between rounds. There were free snacks for everyone, and food and drink available, as well as live music from some of our very talented year 13's at the start of the evening.

All in all, it was a great opportunity for people to show off their knowledge of trivia, while enjoying an evening out with their friends. The prize winners were all well-deserving, the top prize being taken out by the very talented team "OMG". At the end of the night though, the best part wasn't seeing how much you'd won, but seeing everyone go home, smiling and laughing, after having had a good time.

By Sarah Miller



QUIZ NIGHT



Two nights, 15 performances and countless hours of devising and rehearsing time, and finally we had completed our Year 13 devised pieces. We started with a lesson of writing down any ideas we had of what we wanted to perform. That went on to figuring out our statement of intent, a very important part of this assessment, if we didn't have it, we couldn't move on to devising. Devising was next, the longest part of the assessment progress. **Figuring out how we were going to display our statement of intent on stage in a compelling way.** This took many lessons of just forcing ourselves to work, especially the soloists who decided

to perform alone. The hardest part was motivating ourselves to actually do the work. But once we knew what we wanted to say and do, it was time to figure out all the technical razzle-dazzle; any lighting, soundtracks or videos we needed to complete our performances. With help from our amazing lighting and sound tech guys, Julius Stoerrle and Kalib Matthews, we were all on our way to performing.

drama

The last week before our performances was busy with technical rehearsals and getting advice from the helpful Mr Hedivan. Then our performance nights. Both nights were filled with great talent. **Many deep solos and groups with hard hitting messages as well as a few light-hearted, comedic performances.** Not one went wrong and every performance brought something new to the stage, capturing you and making you want to watch more. The effort we all put into them was really present. Some notable performances were a group who showed the two sides to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and a duo who showed how trying to find love and acceptance in your life could ruin a friendship. The hard work definitely paid off with two fantastic evenings of performances.

By Lauren Foote





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from the
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arts
technology
class**





DANCING WITH THE STAFF

STEP ASIDE SIMON BARNETT, MICHAEL JACKSON, BEYONCÉ; THE WHANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL STAFF LEAVE YOU FOR DUST!

After 1700 hits on YouTube, at 7pm on 24th June, the promotional video reeled in a full house. 7 teachers had spent weeks enduring blood, sweat, tears, pulled muscles, and conquering their two left feet to compete for the title, 'The first ever Whanganui High School Dancing with the Staff Champion'.

Staff were personally selected by members of the Sydney Choir, as a fundraiser for their weeklong trip to compete in the World Projects South Pacific international Music Festival. Students became teachers, and teachers became victims to their intense choreographic skills to complete a minimum 2 minute dance.

Bravely first up was **MR DING**, with his talented students Grace Jones and Kati Turner. The Hip Hop champion himself set the standards high for the rest of the evening.

Our second act for the night had some last minute changes. Due to some extreme weather conditions that occurred prior to the event, Leila Collinson and Virginia Thomson's original teacher was stuck at home. But no flood was going to stop this group. **MRS WALDERGRAVE**, the experienced performer that she is, stepped up to the plate, showing the true meaning behind 'the show must go on'. The social studies department definitely stick together in tough times.

Also from the social studies department, **MR HUNTER**, a man renowned for his formidable tie collection, bravely selected by Shailia Hawkins,

and Bolu Adesanya, he may now be known for his angelic ballet moves and his ability to break down on the dance floor.

MR WOODING, the youngest in the competition, really showed us as a school the true art of the man bun. Ready to accept any challenge, with an air of charisma and enthusiasm, and when Brianna Kirk, and Brylee Noble presented him with this challenge, the enthusiasm levels never dropped.

This teacher who is most commonly found power sliding across football fields, slam dunking netballs, or running for a week across the Himalayas. However, on this momentous night, **MISS MALA** showcased her inner gangster, along with Eleishah Hodson and Liko Sudo, these ladies and their sass are definitely not ones to be reckoned with.

MRS HUGHES practices her crime solving skills at about 7pm each night, she is also a trained forensic scientist. But when she's not watching tv she can be seen being instructed around the dance floor by Abby Martin and Emelye Brown. Bringing greater aspects to their dancing, including phenomenal hula hoop skills, that the other groups could only dream about.

Last but definitely not least; this teacher is an honorary member of the performing arts department; when he's not Kung Fu fighting against bears, or Para trooping deep into the jungle on secret government missions. **MR SULLENBERGER** definitely showcased a true dancer's performance, from cartwheels, to hip-hop, to breakdancing; he had a flare, and clear passion like no other. Sophie Couper definitely had him on some sort of rigorous training regime.

AN INTERVIEW WITH **MR SULLENBERGER**

WHAT WERE YOUR FIRST THOUGHTS WHEN SOPHIE ASKED YOU TO DANCE IN DANCING WITH THE STAFF?

I was honoured to be chosen to participate, but then I thought, "I hope I don't screw this up!"

WHAT WERE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE DANCE ITSELF? IT WAS AMAZING TO WATCH AND SOME OF THE MOVES WERE INCREDIBLE. SO HOW WERE THEY AS A PERFORMER?

It was intense! A lot of the moves were very difficult to do. The hardest was the chair walk over; it took a huge amount of work from both of us.

SOME OF THE MOVES WERE INTENSE TO WATCH AND I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT THEY WERE LIKE TO PERFORM, SO I HAVE TO ASK. WERE THERE ANY INCIDENTS IN REHEARSALS?

"Incidents!?" There was only one rehearsal session where one of us was not hurt in some way or other. I think the most memorable was the last major rehearsal before the show - I fell off my chair, the chair spun over and hit Sophie, she then fell off her chair and both of us went down in a heap. Sophie said, "What the f*** was that!?"... It was me running out of talent.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE BEING ON STAGE IN THE SPOTLIGHT THIS TIME? EVERYONE KNOWS THE INCREDIBLE JOB YOU DO BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT BUT HOW WAS YOUR EXPERIENCE ON STAGE?

By the time of the show I was actually enjoying performing. It was fun entertaining the crowd.

YOU DID END UP WINNING THE NIGHT, SO HOW DID IT FEEL TO TAKE AWAY THE PRIZE?

It was great. Sophie is a great teacher, dancer and choreographer. It is really important to recognise the effort she put in to our performance and the whole event. It was a real pleasure working with her. Maddison was great to work with too. Her input into the blocking and the sequencing made our dance that much more entertaining.

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVOURITE/MOST MEMORABLE PART ABOUT THE ENTIRE DANCING WITH THE STAFF EXPERIENCE? AND WOULD YOU DO IT AGAIN?

No question - it was the positive feedback from the students. It was great to see the way they supported the Choir. I would do it again in a heartbeat.



CHALLENGE NIGHT

FOLLOWING AN AFTERNOON OF FRANTIC PREPARATIONS AND LAST MINUTE SHOPPING, 6PM ARRIVED, AND THE DOORS TO THE HALL WERE THROWN OPEN. AFTER A DRAMATIC START, OF WHICH THERE WAS NO ONE TO WITNESS, STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ALIKE BEGAN TO ARRIVE IN DRIBS AND DRABS, DRESSED IN TEAM COSTUMES THAT RANGED FROM COWBOYS TO SOLDIERS, TO COMPETE IN WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST "CHALLENGE NIGHT".





The event began with the necessary safety messages being conveyed, and then the competitions got underway. The night was composed of ten rounds, interspersed with a couple of random spot prize challenges, and a break in the middle, giving everyone a chance to head to the back of the hall to buy a refreshing drink or something to satisfy their sweet tooth.

First up were the riddles, with many people not seeing the obvious, and spending precious minutes pondering over what the question could be referring to. A couple more rounds followed this, before we had our first spot-prize competition. Four volunteers were brought to the stage, and each had the chance to try to spell a given word backwards, until someone got it right. Following some atrocious spelling, a winner was finally crowned, and they were given their prize.

A couple more rounds, and a paper plane competition later, and it was time for a break. The sound of chairs scraping filled the hall as everyone either rushed towards the food and drink at the back of the hall, or headed to the doors to get some fresh air.

After a short break, it was time to get started again. With obscure word definitions and a survival challenge on the agenda, teams were working hard. Following this we had another spot prize challenge and then another two challenge rounds. The final spot-prize competition was one minute of push ups. Four teams were randomly chosen, and had to select a volunteer to compete in a "physical test". They, along with the Heads of Academia, had to see how many push ups they could do in a minute.

After an exhausting minute, the last round was underway, with teams being given 15 minutes to create the tallest possible free standing tower...made of spaghetti and marsh mells. The night was a success, and after a quick clean up, that included the removal of many marsh mells from the ground, everyone departed, with thoughts of bed dominating.

By Rose Wainhouse

SHEILA WINN SHAKESPEARE

Connor Bourne and I, Larissa Hutchins took on the challenge of competing in the Shakespeare competition, not only against our fellow peers in class but also against all of Manawatu. A lot of bruises and a lot of sweat was poured into a short 5 minute piece of **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**. After a long term of hard working, blocking and discovering our characters ambitions, with luck we won the Regional Shelia Winn Shakespeare competition.

Continuing to the national competitions, Connor and I travelled to Wellington on May 30th with the coolest teacher ever, Mr Hedivan!

Filled with nerves and excitement we pursued a three day weekend staying at the YHA, meeting other competitors, attending Shakespeare workshops and career expos. Due to earthquake constructions at the Wellington Girls High School, we had the awesome experience of performing at the St James Theatre. A magnificent, large theatre better than the Opera House I must say, with three seating rows to fill. Now that is a cool thing to see for a Wanganui person!

The day that Connor and I were to perform, Sunday, came around real quickly, our nerves rose as our competition was against 40 other pieces of Shakespeare.

It was the biggest audience I have ever performed to in my life, I'm not sure how Connor felt, but I felt sick to the stomach! Half way through the piece, I had to pause for a while before the audience would shut up laughing. I knew right then and there we had conquered the audience!

Honestly, this whole journey was one of the most moving experiences I and Connor have probably ever had in our lives. An experience not all can have, and with luck **WE WON "THE BEST CONNECTION BETWEEN TWO ACTORS ON STAGE", WHICH WAS AWARDED BY TOI WHAKAARI, ALSO THE AWARD FOR THE "MOST ELIZABETHAN". WITH A BEAUTIFUL PLAQUE THAT CAME WITH IT.** And I'll just add in there that we got plenty of certificates as well, for self-directing, and for our High School taking part in the competitions.

Both Connor and I are sad that it is over, but we thank Mr Hedivan for all his commitment towards us, and look forward to at some point in our lives, win the crowd again. We hope to encourage more High School students to take part in Shakespeare, and bring new ideas, creativity and imagination to all his special plays.

BY LARISSA HUTCHINS





ARCHAEOLOGY AND HERITAGE CLUB

This year I am proud to announce that thanks to Mr. Collie, Wanganui High School has successfully set up the first New Zealand secondary school Archaeology club. As a student who's fascinated by finding out more about the earth we live on, the archaeology club seemed like an excellent opportunity to explore more about the rich culture around New Zealand's past.

This year we have made multiple trips to the Whanganui Regional Museum to look at **FOSSILS AND ARTEFACTS THAT DATE BACK HUNDREDS OF YEARS**. Even though New Zealand is quite a young country colonisation wise, it still contains many interesting discoveries such as Moa bones, old glass bottles, remains of old Wakas and old patu or 'clubs' used by the Maori ancestors that lived in New Zealand hundreds of years ago. These all teach us about New Zealand heritage and are fascinating to be able to touch and study. **SOME ARTEFACTS WE HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF SEEING AND HOLDING DATED BACK THOUSANDS OF YEARS, SUCH AS THE EGYPTIAN ARTEFACTS AND OLD STONE TOOLS THAT WE SUSPECT WERE USED BY OUR PREDECESSORS IN THE HOMO GENUS**. This is an amazing experience that we would not have without the Archaeology club.

We are also planning a trip where we can survey the area and get hands on experience with what it's like to be in the field where all the action is. So far we have multiple ideas and are very excited to

get started. We also look at the historical side of what we study. There is a lot of new culture in New Zealand to be discovered and it gives us a chance to explore endless opportunities to gain an understanding of how our ancestors lived and even who or what lived here before them.

The future for the archaeology club looks promising as I hope it is continued for many years to come. There is so much to learn about and discover right here in Wanganui that we don't think about, but now that can change as the Wanganui High School Archaeology club. I believe we can look into the past of our beautiful town and find out more about our interesting background.

BY TESSA MITCHELL-ANYON





OMG I'M SINGING
AT THE OPERA
HOUSE!

By Seth Scrimshaw and Amaan Merchant



SYDNEY ^{Trip} CHOIR





At the end of term two, fifty of our school's best singers participated in the Australian International Music Festival in Sydney. Two months of intense rehearsals resulted in our blood, sweat and tears paying off, as we sang and danced our very own version of the History of Music in 20 Minutes. The tightly choreographed movements worked together with the blend of close harmonies, solid bass notes and pitch-perfect melodies to create a performance that I know we were all incredibly pleased with.

The opportunity to perform in iconic locations around Sydney such as the Sydney Opera House, Darling Harbour, the Sydney Music Conservatorium and the Sydney Town Hall was only the tip of the iceberg. The trip was so well organised that we got the stress of our three major performances out of the way early and were able to spend our remaining free time visiting famous landmarks,

IT WAS ONLY WHEN I HEARD THE FIRST NOTE ON THE PIANO THAT THE REALITY OF WHAT WAS HAPPENING HIT ME. WE WERE ON THE STAGE OF THE SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE.

shopping and getting lost in Chinatown. We also had the opportunity to meet other performers who hailed from places as far away as Indonesia, the United States and Hong Kong. We then joined together with them on the last night of the festival to sing four pieces of music as a mass choir - a truly spectacular experience.

On the final night in Sydney we were presented with our silver plaque, which we were all very proud of. We received the highest marks that Wanganui High School has ever been awarded at this music festival. This is testament to not only the effort put in by all the choir members, but more importantly the efforts of the performing arts

faculty in choreographing, arranging and directing our performance.

It goes without saying that this trip will be remembered by all of us as a highlight of our secondary school careers.



SPEED

PAINTING



THERE ARE MANY OPPORTUNITIES AT THIS SCHOOL TO SHOW OFF OUR TALENTS, SUCH AS OPEN MIC, PERFORMING ARTS, PRODUCTION, ETC... BUT HANG ON? HOW COME THERE IS NO EVENT FOR OUR GENIUS VISUAL ART STUDENTS TO SHINE?

DON'T WORRY, US CULTURAL PREFECTS HAVE FIGURED THAT QUESTION OUT BY INTRODUCING A BRAND NEW EVENT "SPEED PAINTING"!

OF COURSE THIS EVENT WAS NOT ONLY FOR "GOOD ARTISTS" BUT OPEN FOR ANY BODY TO JOIN. IT DIDN'T MATTER IF YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE "NOT THAT GOOD", THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS "WRONG" IN ART. THIS WAS SIMPLY A "FUN" EVENT TO BE.



Behind the scenes, the prefects were running around, all the time.

ROUND 1:

The theme was to draw a "Portrait of Finn/Rhaz" (The MCs) Some of them are pretty accurate:)



The event was held at the hall, where the participants (groups of 3 people each) sat at the front and got ready to compete. In each rounds 6 groups stood in front of the canvas on stage, then after the theme was announced the first person up from the team had 15 seconds to think about it, then 45 seconds to paint.

As the buzzer buzzer went off the second person from the team swaped with the first and continued the painting the first person has done, this time they are given 30 seconds and after the buzzer, the third person was given 15 seconds to finish it off. Pretty time consuming right?



ROUND 2:

Theme for this round was to draw "an elephant on a circus ball eating a pizza."



ROUND 3:

This round the competitors were to draw their idea of "happiness" with a blind fold on! They had the cultural prefects by their sides for support



ROUND 4:

This time our star teachers competed. Mr Hagan went completely nutty and threw paints at the canvas like a mad artist. The paints went all over Miss Todd, which got her nutty as well with anger, but it was all entertaining for the audience.



ROUND 5:

Another team round to wrap the event up, the theme was "Monalisa smile".



THE EVENT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS AND EVERY BODY SEEMED TO HAVE A LOT OF FUN.

SPECIAL THANKS TO MR HALL WHO PROVIDED US WITH THE MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT. THANK YOU!!





50TH Annual Regional CHAMBER MUSIC

Da da da daaaaaaaa..... Spots blurred our vision due to the bright lights, and the red seats created an impression of total sanguinity. Hearts pumping, hands trembling, voices quaking, group after group entered the dimly lit hall from stage right. Instruments in hand, scores shaking, the pieces were introduced. For the veterans, this went without a hitch, but some younger teams would have needed Lip Readers to translate the names of their pieces. Nevertheless, the audience was graced by the musical talent of Wanganui's up and coming musos.

Friday the 5th of June 2015 was the day that 28 members of Wanganui High School's musical team strolled onto the grounds of Wanganui Collegiate School, converging onto their music department. Stressed due to the late arrivals of some members, frantic text messages were exchanged, describing how to find the Prince Edward Auditorium. We needed to make sure that no one had missed it or Gong too Farr. Some particularly late arrivals left their teams in The Ruff and times had to be exchanged within the programme. Teams were Still

Rushin' around backstage until the moment before their performances. But the moment that we stepped onto that stage, true professionalism took over. It was no longer a decision whether To Sing or Not To Sing, as all the months of preparation had left us in good stead for this competition.

The 50th Annual Regional Chamber Music Competition, far from being a Chamber of Secrets was a well-known and prestigious event, and all the teams received special training from our own former Chamber Champion, Mr L. Wooding in the months leading up to the competition. Lunch breaks were skipped and afternoons were spent in A block, hoping to avoid any Treble in the Penthouse, but Ritchie's Song-Stresses abounded as the time approached.

The actual competition was held over the entire day, including three sessions and multiple chances of gaining any of the various awards. In the end, our most successful team gained the Adjudicator's Award for combing ukuleles and a violin into a unique rendition of Pachelbel's Canon in D.

Well done to all the teams who competed, and the hours and effort put in to ensure the all-around success of the event.

**Da da da daaaaaaaa –
8 Hands and 2 Pianos –
Benjamin Lewis, Patrick
Wang, Sherry Gong,
Jimmy Lai.**

**The Lip Reederers –
Saxophone trio – Tim
Elliot, Elena Egorov,
Anastasia Tamaniyaga**

**Gong too Farr – 6 hands
and one Piano – Leila
Collinson, Rhiannon
Free, James Rowe**

**The Ruffs – Drums –
Joseph Wainhouse,
Michael Peterson,
James Lee, Hugo
Collins**

**Still Rushin’ – Grace
Jones, Zara Collinson,
Jeanne-Marie Bonnet**

**To Sing or Not To Sing –
Virginia Thomson, Ben
Power, Portia Beazley**

**Chamber of Secrets –
Virginia Thomson, Jack
Southee, Eli Tanoi**

**Treble in the Penthouse
– Brenna Hadley, Tracey
Lo, Vincent Collins**

**Ritchie’s Song-Stresses
– Shaila-Anne Hawkins,
Pratibha Singh, Jeanne-
Marie Bonnet**

by Jeanne-Marie Bonnet
and Grace Jones

5
pedal simile

8



ROCKQUEST





This year Rockquest came to Whanganui High School because the Opera House was being earthquake strengthened. After the neighbours and noise control were warned the volume was turned up and the hall started pumping. Nine acts from around the region, from as far as Ruapehu and Rangitikei, took to the stage and performed seven minutes of original music. Whanganui High School was

again proven to be the home of Rockquest champions as the band category was taken out by CONTRABAND (WHS) who were fronted by Te Paerata Tichbon on vocals and guitar, Ryan Peralta

on keyboard, Amaan Merchant on lead guitar, Finn Brown on bass and Mitchell Brett-Atkins as the drummer. Second place went to the P90's who had Tallulah Mitchell-Anyon (WHS) leading the band from Nga Tawa. In third place was our metal band Screams Of Insanity (WHS) who was led by strong vocalist Tommy Bagnall who was followed by Louis Beautrais and Thyler Jackson on guitar, James Lee on bass and Michael Peterson on the drums.



Moving onto the solo/duo category, there was tension between previous Rockquest entries and the newer participants who battled it out on stage. Coming out on top of the competition was Madison Eades (WCC), closely followed by Jack Southee (WHS) who convinced the judges of his worthiness by playing his trusty ukulele and singing from his heart. Both the MAINZ musicianship award and award for female

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musicianship went to WHS students, Aidan Voice and Stephanie Lockwood, who were the lead singer and drummer respectively of the band What They Said.

The entire sound of the night was so diverse. From soft acoustic tones and beautiful harmonies to the overdriven guitars and double kick drum of the metal band, there was something that catered to every taste in music.

By Caleb Kumeroa





VALENTINE'S

*Prior to Valentine's Day, the Social Prefects organised an **anonymous Valentine's Day sale**. The morning of the 13th of February, students were delivered roses, cupcakes and cards, that people had bought for friends and loved ones, followed by a surprise for the entire school at first break. With the dedicated help of the heads of WHS and the rest of their prefect teams, we successfully organised a **bright pink Voltzwagon Beetle to drive through the school, with prefects handing out lollies**, whilst love songs were blaring on the school field. This created a very exciting environment to start off the year.*



In previous years, Valentine's day has only been the anonymous sales, we as a prefect team took advantage of this opportunity to create something the whole school could enjoy whether they received a gift or not.

*our event! We personally feel that all the hard work behind the scenes was more than worth it! We hope that future prefects also **embrace the school spirit** and take advantage of as many opportunities as possible.*

14TH FEB

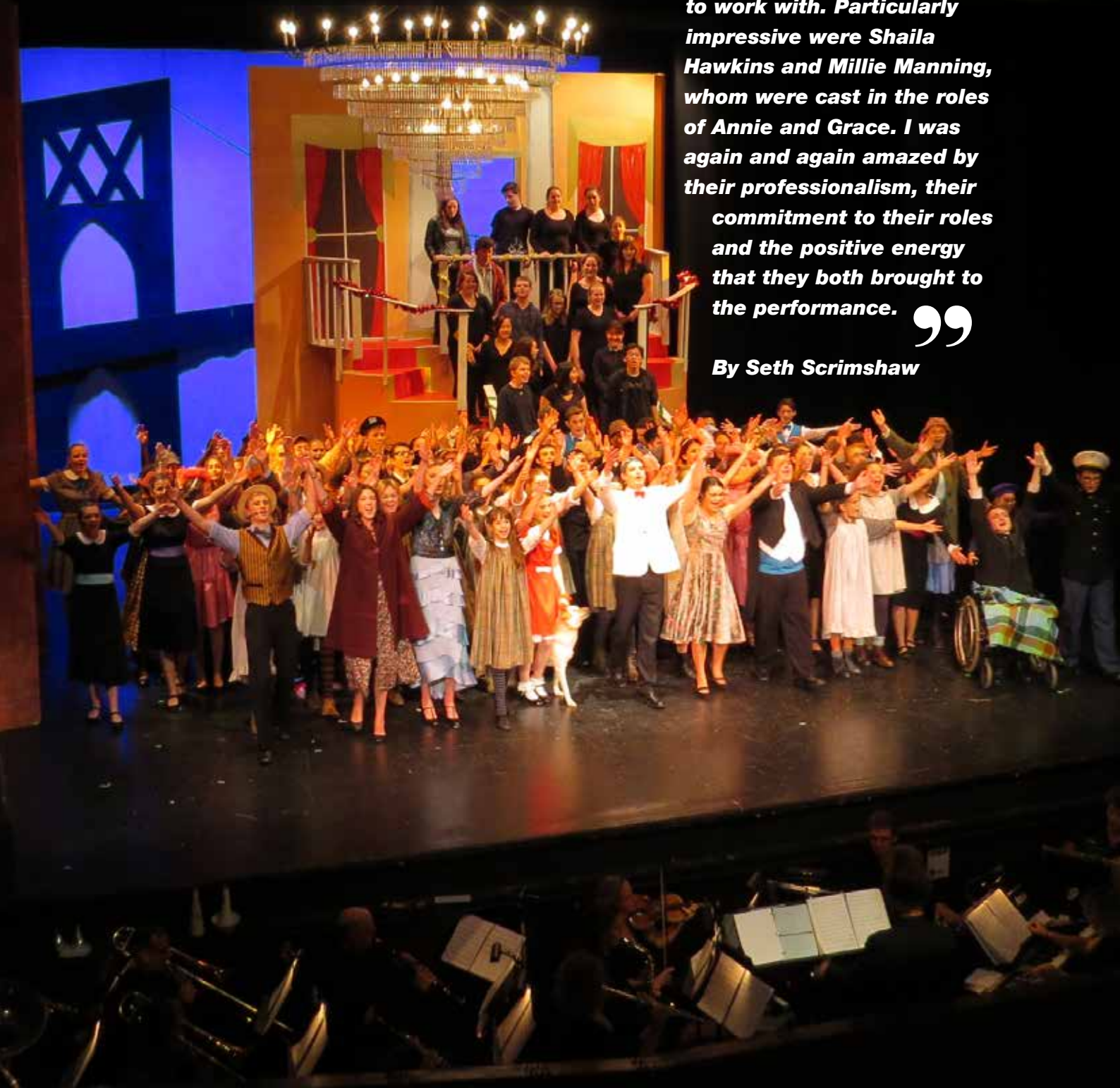
As Heads of Social we are extremely proud to witness the school coming together and having a great time during



annie

“ I never imagined that I would sing, dance and act in front of 700 people for four nights in a row. But this year, I auditioned for the school’s production of “Annie” on a whim and was fortunate enough to receive the lead male role of Oliver Warbucks. As soon as rehearsals began, I was immediately blown away by the talent of the actors and actresses I was given the opportunity to work with. Particularly impressive were Shaila Hawkins and Millie Manning, whom were cast in the roles of Annie and Grace. I was again and again amazed by their professionalism, their commitment to their roles and the positive energy that they both brought to the performance. ”

By Seth Scrimshaw





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WASHINGTON, DC 20500,
UNITED STATES
DECEMBER, 1933**

To all the wonderful readers of the WfS 2015 magazine.

A WORD FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

As I hope all our readers are aware of; I am writing this letter to congratulate every wonderfully talented boy and girl who was involved in the 2015 Wanganui High School Production of "Annie". My deepest apologies and sympathies go out to anyone who sadly missed this fabulous show which was performed at the Wanganui Opera House between April 29th and May 2nd. My cabinet members proudly showed me the statistics and informed that this was the most successful production WfS has ever performed. Over 1800 tickets were sold to the Wanganui community; the highest selling show high school has ever achieved.

I assure you all that our faithful audience had been leaving the Opera House at the end of the performances with huge smiles on their faces. They all clapped in the right places, laughed when necessary and sung along during the whole show. My wife, Eleanor and I would like to say a huge thank-you to all who helped contribute to this inspiring and heart-warming piece of art. I would like to acknowledge Mr Medivan and Ms. Todd for their fantastic directing ability. You two motivated us during the whole show; teaching and leading. Putting up with a giant cast of teenagers is no easy feat.

All our hats must go off to Abby Livesay and Mrs Jones for helping and teaching us to use our voice for all the singing. The songs in the show could not be so powerful and clap-worthy without them. Hopefully you realise that it is not possible for me to thank everyone, as my dear secretary who I am dictating this letter to might grow pale and faint. Mrs Campbell, the dance teacher, did a fantastic job making all of us dance and move so well. A huge clap must also go out to Mrs Hardcastle and Miss Mala for our Costumes and Make-up respectively. You both made us look so good on stage.



It is at this point of my letter that I must mention the actors on stage with me who made the show what it was. These people pushed my wheelchair to the right place, quick with a joke and were able to play their character so well. Shaila-Anne Hawkins carried the show brilliantly as the titled ginger-haired orphan we all know and love. Shaila, you made all of us laugh and all of us cry; bringing so much energy and life to their performance. As the gure head of a nation; I understand how dif cult it is to be a father- gure. It is tough playing someone older than you are and be a middle-aged man of the world. Seth Scrimshaw, your portrayal as Oliver Warbucks hit the proverbial nail on the head. You played him with elegant ease and realism. I always looked forward to our interactions on stage. Your fan-mail in our changing rooms turned this old man green with envy and your voice during the songs stole all the woman's hearts.

If I have not written enough now, I raise a glass of Scotch for Miss Hannigan, Rooster and Lily, Grace, Drake the Butler, The Orphans, The sophisticated servants, Hooverville, the NYC Chorus, everyone in the radio scene including the lovely Boylan sisters, my trusty old cabinet members, stage manager Sam Wright and all the backstage crew. Thank you all for your timeless efforts, good conversation, perseverance and talented ability. I must invite you all up to the White House for tea.

So as I drown myself with scotch and wheel myself off to bed I take my hat off one more time for the memories I made and shared with you in being part of a wonderful show.

Yours Truly,



Franklin. D. Roosevelt (Benjamin Clow)

p.s- The sun will de nitely and most certainly come out tomorrow!





JAM

**“WHERE
WORDS
LEAVE OFF,
MUSIC
BEGINS.”**

*Despite the wealth of musical talent at Wanganui High School, we rarely get to see what our school truly has to offer. This year, in an attempt to highlight the spectacular musicians that we don't often get to see, the **Student Council** spearheaded an event – the **Jam Session**. Inviting a number of acts that had performed well at **Rock Quest**, these talented students were able to showcase their musical prowess and enjoy themselves while doing it.*

*A number of bands and individual acts kindly lent their time. One of these bands was **Contraband**, the **Regional Rock Quest Band** section winners. The doors opened at 7pm, beginning a wonderful evening that went off without a hitch. The music was loud and the acts were entertaining – what more could we ask for?*

*Ultimately, the event was a huge success, with all who attended enjoying themselves immensely. All the money made from the event was pooled into funding a memorial (chosen with input from the family) for deceased Wanganui High School student **Zane Town**. The Student Council has now made this event an annual procedure – so all the students who missed this year's Jam Session have the chance to attend next year.*



2015 *the* BALL





Our newly created award of 2015 was our student choice award, where the students were the judge of giving a male and female the opportunity to praise an all-round hard working student. **This award was proudly given to our head girl, Pratibah Singh and Ben Schmidt.**





On the 27th June 2015, all of the year 13's and their dates were invited to attend our formal function 'Lost in Vegas'. The ball committee consisted of committed and dedicated Social Prefects, that put hours of their own time into making such a miraculous night. For that, we cannot thank them enough.

The beautiful women and the handsome men were warmly welcomed into the transformed Eulogy Lounge at the Race Course. The lights, decoration and scenery was a huge talking point on the night. Everyone's trip to Wanganui Vegas Casino was said to be a time of their life that would be cherished and remembered for many years to come.

We were also lucky enough to have Michael and Max Millward on the DJ system for the night, Wanganui High Schools own 'Contraband' performed some smooth hits and ex student, Tom Pringle captured some great pictures through the night.

A highlight of the evening was the award ceremony, where we were able to award some individuals who took centre stage on the night. The best dancer category was taken out by the groovy Caitlin McDonald and Amaan Merchant, the best hair award was given to Eli Tanoi and Tessa Mitchell-Anyon, Mrs Congeniality was no doubt awarded to Sophie Couper and paired up deservingly with Mitchell Brett-Atkins as Mr Congeniality.



Our King of the ball was awarded to Eli Tanoi gaining his second prize of the night, not only to be paired with the wonderful Leah Pearson as the Queen of the ball.



I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone that was involved on the night, it was a massive success and have had great feedback from a lot of people. The night was ended just past half past eleven, but the level of excitement was continued long after we all walked out the doors.

Josh Parker



TE ATAWHAI



“
Nothing is
IMPOSSIBLE,
the word itself says
I'M POSSIBLE!”

AUDREY HEPBURN



CASUAL CONVERSATIONS

*WE WHISPER IN ANOTHER TONGUE,
WHILE I WRITE IT DOWN IN A LITTLE BOOK
A LIBRARY OF OUR SMALL-TALK.
EACH BOOK THE SAME.
EACH PAGE THE SAME.
I CHERISH THE DIFFERENCES AS GOSPEL
BUT YOU'RE POLITENESS BLINDS YOU FROM NOTICE.
THAT YOU'RE THE FLEETING BIRD OF SUMMER,
YOU MUST PAUSE FOR RESPITE.
NEXT TO MY NEST, I WAIT. THREE FLOWERS AT A TIME.
BEFORE FLYING NORTH FOR THE WINTER.
WHERE I MIGHT AS WELL TALK IN MY SLEEP.
OUR FLAMES ARE DYING.
THOUGH THEY STILL KEEP MY HANDS WARM.
WHILE THE CAR DRIVES AWAY.
WITH YOU IN THE BACK SEAT.
WINTER HAS ARRIVED FOR THE SUMMER BIRD.*

*LIKE THE LAST PAGE IN MY BOOK.
YOUR WAVE REMINDS ME OF
SONGS YOU DON'T KNOW.
FILMS I'VE SEEN BUT YOU HAVEN'T
SO RAISE A GLASS TO CASUAL
CONVERSATIONS!
THEY'RE OUR MOMENTS OF RESPITE.
THE FIRE DIES BUT THE ASH REMAINS.
SO I POUR IT ON THE FLAMES.
BECAUSE AS THE CAR DROVE AWAY
AND WHEN YOU WAVED GOODBYE...
I THOUGHT I SAW A SPARK.*

BENJAMIN CLOW



PCT CHALLENGE

The P.C.T (Police Competency test) was a fun, active challenge a group of year 12 and 13 students took part in at the Jubilee Stadium on the 4th of August 2015.

It involved jumping high walls and fences, pushing a trailer, dragging a 74kg dummy and doing a lot of sprinting and running non-stop. It was a great way to test our fitness levels, experience what it's like and what's expected for getting into the police force, and having a bit of fun and getting involved. The challenge was open to all the high schools in Wanganui, including City, Collegiate, Girls, and Cullinaine College.

RESULTS

Millie Manning (yr12) 2:02 seconds (2nd)

Shania Graham (yr 12) 2.32 seconds (3rd)



Senior

GIRLS A TEAM

VOLLEYBALL

"SMELL THE ROSES!"



Yes, we started off as the under dogs, seeing there were no other competitive Volleyball teams in Wanganui, but we have overcome that challenge with the help of our fantastic coaches Shaun (Used to go to WHS and was head sports prefect), **and Marty** (Mrs Watergrave's son!).



"HIGH SCHOOL BLOW IT UP CHIK-CHIK-BOOM!"

Shaun and Marty have been training the girls team for almost three years - some of us from when we were little juniors - until this very day, to compete in the national Volleyball championship, which was held in Palmerston North. We arrived for the opening ceremony on the 22nd and competed from the 23rd to the 27th of March. To participate in the championship, we tried very hard to fundraise as much as we could for the \$500 we had to pay for each player. This included selling smoothies at school on Fridays, selling sausage sizzles at Mitre 10, car wash at Trafalgar Square, even portraits on the streets, during the holidays. After the amount of time we had sacrificed for this, we could proudly enter the giant stadium in the Manawatu sports centre, we were determined to give our best shot in every game.





However, we weren't the only ones who made the sacrifice for this. Our coaches Shaun and Marty had contributed their time for our practices, supported our fund raisers, and most of all, made every practice as much fun as possible with their sense of humour. What we heard from Shaun quite often was: Another that may sound weird: This was to simply tell the players to cover the blockers; meaning, "go close enough that you can smell her butt."

The painful one everybody remembers is: If he saw any of us not hustling enough, we had to run back and forth between the lines. He didn't train us nearly as harshly as he apparently would do the boys, but one thing he did not want us to do was to play like butterflies. He told us a few days before we were off to Palmy: "I remember you girls playing in bare feet, hitting the ball with one hand. Some of you couldn't even get a serve over. And now look at you. You get every single serve in and you're smashing the thing, playing like little dragons!"

As you might be able to see, we have a uniquely international team of eleven girls: American, Japanese, Fijian, Maori etc. We are different in every way, but we were one big family for this week of nationals. We all had to look out for one another, support each other and stay positive. This may sound simple, but during a tough game it is the hardest thing. We learned so much in every single game we played. In the end, we came 6th in our division and 25th in the whole tournament. We left the gym in tears, losing our last game, but the year 13s had a great experience and the rest of the girls will be back even better than before next year. I wish all of you awesome girls the best of luck for next year !

LIYA PEARSON, YR 13



ATHLETICS

Fresh with new ideas, and armed with a great team and dedicated staff, the Heads of Sport decided to split the WHS Athletics. Instead of having everyone competing together for one long day, the school was split, with the Junior Athletics being held on one day, and the Senior Athletics being held on another. This idea was coupled with a plan to make junior participation compulsory, in an effort to create a better bond between them, by having them compete with their form classes, as well as giving new students a chance to experience what WHS has to offer.



to win, however, there was also a range of events, intended for enjoyment. These included a multitude of races against the heads of school: sack races, cart wheel competitions, piggy back races, and wheel barrow races. This was also a good chance for the junior school to get to know their leaders in less serious and formal circumstances.

In preparation for the event, all Year 9 and Year 10 form classes each made a banner with a decorated version of their form class code upon it. On the day, we saw the arrival of all the different form classes clad in the green and yellow of Wanganui High School, and armed with their form class emblems.

There were, of course, many events for those that were competing



There were also relays run at the end of the day, where students got the chance to compete against their teachers.

All in all, it was a very successful day, and one that was enjoyed both by those competing, and those running the event.

The senior athletics was run in much the same



way it has been in the past, with qualifying competitions being carried out prior to the day. This ensured participation was to the highest level, and helped the day to run smoothly. The day resulted with many successes, and titles being gained. The top athletes in each event were chosen to represent WHS at the Wanganui Secondary Schools Athletics that was to occur a couple of weeks later.

By Rose Wainhouse



Judo has offered members of Wanganui's two Judo clubs opportunities to travel abroad, to places such as Cairns and Canberra in Australia and even as far as New Caledonia.

JUDO

Finn Brown and Kasey Watson headed across to represent New Zealand, at the Oceania Judo Championship, in April of this year. This gave the pair international competitive exposure and an opportunity to train and learn from World Champions. Kasey Watson managed to fight his way through to the Bronze medal bout in his weight category, coming out on top securing a 3rd place. He also fought in the team events, earning his country two silver medals. Finn Brown also fought

his way through to the bronze medal fight for his separate weight category, unfortunately coming up against a fellow New Zealand athlete and was bested by his opponent.

Finn Brown also headed across to Canberra in July of this year to train for a week at the Australian Institute of Sport. The camp, consisting of 18 trainings during the week, gave him the opportunity to learn advanced judo techniques and train with the best that Australia has to offer.



At a regional and national level, Wanganui High School students have travelled to and competed at regional competitions around the country, the National Secondary School Championship, the North Island Championship and the National Championship. Judo

has allowed them to broaden their horizons, taking part in a sport that not only requires commitment and dedication, but one that also teaches self-discipline.

By Finn Brown

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OOTBALL

This season has been a mixed one for the three girls' football teams at Wanganui High.

The 1st team started the local league with an unbeaten record, but owing to the big gap in strength of the teams in the league Central Football, split the league in to 2 halves.

The 1st team are in Division 1 and the seconds and development teams are in Division 2.

The girls remain unbeaten in the 1st division of the local league and are currently tied with Collegiate on 8 points, and they are poised to repeat their success of last year. The team has had several exchange matches playing teams from New Plymouth and Hawera as preparation for the upcoming Tournament week.

The team have been busy fund raising for their week in Inglewood where



they are sure to do themselves and the school proud.

Although **2nd team** team has yet to get their first win under their belt, the girls continue to improve with each match. Their level of skill and determination will stand the players in good stead for future years.

The **development team** are currently 2nd in Division 2 of the local league. They have lost only one match since the splitting of the leagues, and are looking really strong for the next few years.

All three teams continue to compete hard in their division.





EQUESTRIAN

EQUESTRIAN IS A SPORT OFTEN OVERLOOKED AT WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL. OUR SCHOOLS EQUESTRIAN TEAM TRAVELS TO COMPETE AGAINST OTHER SCHOOLS IN REGIONAL SHOW JUMPING COMPETITIONS AND AN ANNUAL GYMKHANA DAY. HERE WE HAVE INTERVIEWED CAPTAIN, ANNA GILLIGAN, TO FIND OUT MORE ON THE TEAM'S PERFORMANCE THIS YEAR.

AS A WHOLE, HOW HAS THE 2015 SEASON BEEN FOR THE WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL EQUESTRIAN TEAM?

I think the 2015 season for the equestrian team has been successful with many placings over the Ngatawa and Masterton interschool's show jumping competitions. The team has come together and I have seen the skill of the newer riders improve over the year.

AS CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM, WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST THIS YEAR?

Although I haven't been able to compete myself this year due to my pony being injured, I still enjoyed going along to the event to help out and support the team. I love seeing everyone come together on show day and perform their best. Everyone brings their own strengths to the table.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT THIS SEASON?

Our most successful event this year was Ngatawa with multiple wins and top ten placings. Masterton was also a successful event with top ten placings from riders in some events where classes consisted of 40 or more horses and riders who are stiff competition.

WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND TO ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED WITH THE TEAM NEXT YEAR?

I recommend anyone with a horse that are able to ride and want to get out and compete for the team in our regular show jumping events to come sign up. It's a whole lot of fun, with an awesome group of people!







FUN

RUN

*The main event for our **Sports Prefect group** was the **Fun Run**. After a good couple of months of planning, we had everything organised and ready for Friday the 12th of June.*

*Sadly our school has had many teachers, students and family members close to our hearts who have suffered diseases like cancer. So we wanted a day of remembrance for them, which helped us decide on the theme of Superheroes as **“Not all heros wear capes, some fight crime while others fight cancer.”** Furthermore to give back to our community we made the day a mufti day, with a gold coin donation, and all the **funds going towards Hospice Wanganui.***

This organisation takes care of our loved ones in need and we wanted to thank them for this. When it came to the day it seemed all odds were against us with high winds and torrential bursts of rain. But just before our final decision was made the sun peered out and the rain stopped, this was a sign, it would be all go with our event! Students gathered around the school field wearing capes, bodies coated with paint, even the teachers joined in all dressed up.

*Year group after year group the competitors were set out on the course jumping bales of hay, crawling through the mud and showing us their moves on the water slides. We were very fortunate that day to have some **Wanganui Firefighters supplying and spraying the hose,** especially in the freezing cold weather. **But the best part of the day was the look on the Hospice Staff members face when we handed over the cheque.***

*Our school had managed to raise over **\$1888** for them, it was an awesome feeling knowing we were helping those in need and making a big difference. The day was a massive success and our team did an amazing job, I was truly proud of everyone who put a huge effort in as we were able to get so much out of the day. It is amazing to see just how much spirit our school has, and to see everyone coming together for such a worthwhile cause.*

REAL HEROES DON'T REVEAL THEIR NAMES..



I CAN BREATHE FIRE



SUPER DINO

SUPER CHICK

POW!!



CAPTAIN AMERICA is BETTER IN TWOS!



WE THOUGHT OF THE IDEA 3 HOURS AGO, AND JUST ROLLED WITH IT.



CAPTAIN UNDERPANTS



BEST DRESSED AWARD WINNERS

WSC SPORTS DAY

Our school's swimming sports were held the week before the Wanganui regional schools' sports competition.

37 SWIMMERS MADE THE WHS TEAM AT THE WANGANUI SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPS ON FRIDAY 6TH MARCH.

Races were swum in good spirit and many students gave up their afternoon to support the school despite work commitments.

Our top swimmers had a good afternoon, performing creditably. A large proportion of swimmers were from the Wanganui Swimming squad, many of whom had reached high standards at national level. The event ran smoothly on Friday

afternoon after the inter-schools lifesaving in the morning. With the largest contingent of swimmers, Wanganui High School featured in one or more of the top places in nearly every race of the day.

As always the relays were a highlight with the Junior Girls' team tied for second, while the Intermediate Girls won their race. The Intermediate and Senior Boys teams fought closely for second places. The Intermediate Girls Senior Girls A teams both won their relays. It was the first time the senior girls have fielded two relay teams.

Congratulations to all swimmers who supported the school at this local competition. All students participated creditably. Thanks to those senior students who helped with the organization and running of events.

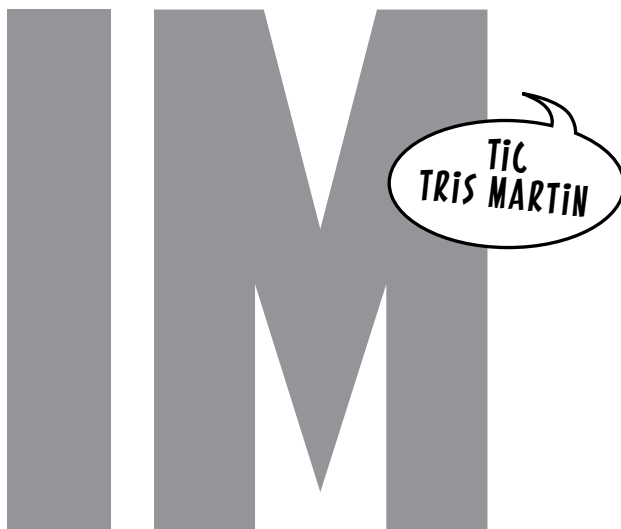


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NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPS



This year 8 female squad swimmers went on to the North Island Champs in Palmerston North on Saturday 24th May where each had to qualify for their races. Swimming against other schools from around the North Island, most qualified for finals. **TWO SWIMMERS FOR SPECIAL MENTION WERE SARYA NIUTAO, WHO BROKE THE SCHOOL'S JUNIOR GIRLS' 100 METRE FREESTYLE RECORD IN 1:04.43, WHILE LAURA O'KEEFE BROKE THE SENIOR GIRLS 100 METRE FREESTYLE RECORD IN 1:03.04.**



NZ OPEN WATER SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at the NZ SS Triathlon Champs, this year's event was held in Taupo at the end of March. For a second year WHS was represented by a group of seven keen distance swimmers who were swimming from 750 metres to 1.5 kilometres in their age divisions. All had previously undertaken training river swims, at times battling the strong tidal current and choppy waters. They had also had the opportunity to swim in the Outdoor Pursuits Club competitions which run each month.

This year's Open Water Competition was in direct contrast to either the river swim or last year's competition. **UNLIKE THE STORMY AND TURBULENT SURF AT GISBORNE'S BEACH IN LAST YEAR'S RACING, LAKE TAUPO WAS CALM AND STILL AND THE WEATHER WARM AND SETTLED.** Swimmers managed the course well and although there were no major placings, senior girls Elena Forlong and Laura O'Keeffe both came in together in the first half of the field.

Thanks to all swimmers for their commitment and perseverance this year.

SOFTBALL



This year we had a number of girls showing an interest in softball which enabled us to get together a full softball team. This was a promising start to our season to gain a full committed team of girls.

From the Beginning our goal was always working towards the Division 2 Secondary School tournament held at the end of March in Palmerston North. The majority of the team have played previous seasons together. With only three girls who hadn't played before. Unfortunately there was no local competition to play for, so the women's clubs would kindly put together a team to give us games leading up to the tournament.

Coming into the tournament the girls set the goal of getting a higher placing than in 2014



where we got third. We had a rocky start with a loss to Gisborne Girls High School before finding our feet and winning against Napier girls High School and Uawa High School. We played each school again coming out

with 3 wins and booking us a spot in the final against Gisborne Girls high school. Stepping up our game again we played hard to mercy Gisborne in the fifth innings

to take out the second division secondary school title.

A special thanks to our coach Kay Kotuhi who without whom we wouldn't of been able to get this team together and share her softball knowledge with the team. I also wish to thank Karen Rainey for her organisation and help at tournament.

BY ALEISHA RAINEY (CAPTAIN)

From the start of the season, the teams end goal was to perform well at the tier 1 and 2 tournament in Tauranga at tournament week at the end of the season. We competed in a Manawatu Secondary school first division competition where the quality of play is higher and we were playing teams who were in the same tournament as us. Through this season we had many ups and downs with rebuilding our defence and having the loss of our goalie half way through the season. Thankfully Joanna Bell stepped up as a first year goalie and performed well. After pool play, WHS girls sat at the top of the table two points ahead of our rivals PNGHS. Heading into semi-finals, we encountered Waiopahu College who got the better of us and won 3-2. This put us out of

contention for the final so we ended up finishing third. Two weeks later we hit the road bound for Tauranga. We all knew this would be a hard challenging tournament where all individuals would be pushed to the limit. In pool play we lost to Rangitoto College and St Hildas High School coming away with a win over Epsom girls putting us

the bottom 4 and putting us down to tier three for next year. We won our next game putting us in the play off for 13th and 14th. With fatigued sore bodies we ran out of energy and lost our final game to finish 14th place. The girls came away disappointed but determined to get back up to the second tier again. Next year's team will be young and

THIS YEAR GIRL'S HOCKEY FACED MANY CHALLENGES DURING THEIR SEASON. STARTING ON A HIGH, THE 1ST XI TEAM WAS CHOSEN AND TRAININGS STARTED STRAIGHT AWAY WITH MANY JUNIORS JOINING THE TEAM.

3rd in the pool meaning we were in second tier playing for the Marie Fry Trophy. Unfortunately we lost our next two games putting us in

will begin to rebuild as the team lose five seniors players of Tegan Edwards, Riley Wyeth, Gracen Coe, Annabelle Adkins and Aleisha Rainey as well as exchange student Stine Jacobsen. A big thanks to our coach Jan Dixon who volunteered a lot of time to train and coach us, as well as our manager Miss Jones who spent many hours organising the team.

BY ALEISHA RAINEY (CAPTAIN)

HOCKEY





W SPRINT YAKING

Erica Tanner



The 2015 season for Kayaking was successful with about 20 WHS students competing in our National competition. Nationals was held at Lake Karapiro in February and was combined with the Oceania Champs meaning there was Oceania medals

up for grabs, with competitors coming from Samoa, Tahiti, Cook Islands, Australia, and other Oceania countries. Racing was across 200, 500, 1000 and 5000 meters in the ages groups of Under 14, 16 and 18.



JACK CLIFTON AND LUCAS THOMPSON were stand outs in the Under 14 men's division, winning 2 Bronze Medals in K2, and a silver in K4 with **CAMERON RUSSELL** and a young Tahitian boy, along with Lucas also individually placing 4th in both the 200 and 500 in K1. **CAMBELL TANNER AND REGAN DAVEY** were also podium finishers at Under 16, gaining 2 silvers in K2 and another 2 silvers in K4 with **JAMES ROWE AND LIAM LACE**, losing all 4 times by just under 0.2 of a second, making for some very close racing and a lot of yelling from the club supporters.

ETHAN ROSS also competed and teamed up with 3 Waitara boys to place 4th. **BEN FOSTER** competed in the Novice section and placing 6th in his first competition.

TIM ROWE TEAMED UP WITH EX STUDENT TOBY BROOKE, (now ranked 11th in the world for K1 1000) to win silver in K2, and gold in K4 with two boys from Waitara.

SOPHIE BROOKE AND NANEA SCHURHAMMER earned a silver medal at Under 14 in K4 (with year 8 students Katie and Jess). The Under 18 girls field was strong, **ERICA TANNER WAS THE ONLY ONE TO MAKE IT TO THE K1 A FINALS**, qualifying straight through from her heat, but

narrowly missing out on a medal, finishing 4th by less than 0.2 of a second. **Sapere Simon** also won her heat at Under 16, ending up 6th in the final. **ERICA AND SAPERE** combined for the Under 18 K2, again, just missing out on the medals and finishing 4th, with **EMMA CONLEY AND ABBY HURLEY** finishing their K2 in 6th. Together,



the four finally managed to medal, placing 3rd in both the 500 and 200, and winning Oceania Bronzes.

The K4 of **JADZIA MORRIS, ROSE WAINHOUSE, ANNABELLE ADKINS AND HYPATIA ORCHARD**, were also featuring in the Under 18 Women's K4, ending up a respectable 7th against some top national teams. The Bronze K4 girls also entered the Open Women's race as a chance to see what they were up against and for a bit of experience, and were placed in lanes between Lisa Carrington and her K4, the Australian Olympic medaling K4 and the New Zealand Open Women's K4 (World Cup Gold Medalists 2015) and placed 5th, not as far away as they thought, behind these world class boats.



In December of 2014, Erica was selected to represent the New Zealand Under 18 team in Australia in late February, at the Australian regatta GP2. It was a good experience and chance to race on an Olympic course, use proper starting blocks and get some international racing experience against some fast competitors, with some good results (5th K2 500 and 6th K1 1000).

The June 25th flood hit the Kayak Club hard, with the waters reaching heights higher than ever before, and causing all 4 roller doors to blow in/out under the pressure of the water. We lost a lot of our stable club boats, as one of the rack gave way and crushed all the boats underneath it. The clean up was huge, and lots of WHS students attended to help out.





HOCKEY BOYS

1st X1 Boys Hockey came 2nd in the Palmerston North Div 1 Secondary School competition. They also had a good tournament week where we finished second in our pool to the tournament winners Pukekohe High School. We then advanced to the quarter finals where we beat a very strong Kristin College. Moving on to play our semi-final against Lindisfarne College where we were defeated in extra time, finishing 4th overall.



The **2nd X1 Boys Hockey Team** won their competition in Wanganui beating a men's team in the final. This team was also coached by two year 13 boys Reuben Gedye and Benjamin Luff –Scott.



BADMINTON

This year saw a record number of boys and girls enter the Whanganui Secondary Schools event held on Friday evenings. The boys senior teams had difficult encounters with Whanganui Collegiate teams but ended up finishing in the top positions. The girls also had some tough matches against Whanganui Girls college, again finishing top.

Two boys teams of 6 competed in the National Secondary School competition in the North Shore finishing 12th and 24th nationally. A number of year 13 students have represented the school for the last time. Well done to, Jimmy Lai, Ryan Peralta, Sam Kim, Wu Yang Qian, Amaan Merchant, Oliver Mayhead and Elia Nicolin. You have done yourselves, and the school, proud.



CRICKET



We had 4 boys' teams and 1 girls' team entered in various competitions this season.

The highlight of the season was Jessica Watkin making the New Zealand Under 18 Indoor Cricket team to travel to Australia and when the 1st XI won the Wanganui Regional 20/20 final and went on to be placed fourth in the Central Districts region. Our Junior 20/20 teams experienced success in both being involved in the Wanganui Final. We also have some talented players coming to High

School next year and hope to build on the success from this year.

The Girls team has also continued their unbeaten run by claiming the Wanganui Regional title beating a highly rated Nga Tawa Diocesan team convincingly. They went on to come an impressive second in the Central Districts T20 competition behind PNGHS, beating the national champion Havelock North side. We can expect more exciting Cricket for the upcoming season.



#HIGHSCHOOL
MYSCHOOL

2015 WAS A HUGE AND VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR OUR 20 HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL TEAMS.

Our Junior A1 and A2's managed to make the top Secondary School grade coming 4th and 5th a great achievement playing against seniors from other Wanganui secondary schools.

A special mention to our WHS 9B team who took out the SS 5 title with our WHS 9E, 10B, and 10D coming runners up in their respective grades.

Each of our teams showed commitment and dedication for trainings and games each week and should be very proud of their 2015 season. This year our Phillips Electrical Senior A1s were given the opportunity to play in the open A grade

on a saturday in Palmerston North. The team travelled over each week and played secondary schools from the Manawatu area such as Palmerston North Girls, Manukura, and Fielding High. This meant tougher,

NOT ONLY DID OUR STUDENTS PLAY FOR SCHOOL BUT SOME WERE CHOSEN TO PLAY FOR REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON:

WANGANUI UNDER 15 BLUE : DE ANN TYRELL, KERWYN MORGAN, KEILANI TYRELL, IMOGEN FLOWER, MONTEL AKI.

WANGANUI UNDER 15 WHITE : KAEWA POTAKA, O'SHARN KATA, EMILY PAYNE, REBECCA TAMATI,

TEAGAN TAPA, KRISTIN THOMPSON, ELLA TOWERS.

WANGANUI UNDER 17 : KAHURANGI STURMEY, NIAMH FLOWER, TUUPUHI KARAITIANA, DIANA TAHA WILLIAMSCRIBB, TALIAH SUA'.

MANAWATU UNDER 19 REP TEAM : SAMMY MURPHY, RENEE BUTLER.

more physical games which would help prepare our team for the Lower North Island's Secondary School champs. This is a week long tournament held for the top teams within the central region, each year at the beginning of September. We came

up against some of the very best in NZ and played our hearts out to finish 10th place within the region. The Senior A1s also proved a huge threat in the Wanganui Premier Club 1 competiton on a monday night. Finishing on the top and unbeaten at the end of the weekly rounds heading

into the final. Sadly without a great start we were unable to take that top spot for 3 consecutive titles. With a few of our senior members

leaving this year we look forward to rebuilding next year and working young players into the team, we have a lot of upcoming talent who will no doubt prove a threat in the near future.

NETBALL



Congratulations for an amazing season to all our players and thank you to our supporters, coaches, managers, and umpires for helping make it all possible. I look forward to watching our school girls grow and as I move on to my next chapter and take with me the amazing experiences

***from my past 5 years of sport here at Wanganui High School.
#highschoolmyschool
Sammy Murphy Head of Sport,
Captain Senior A1s***



RUGBY 2015

Overall W.H.S Rugby had many successes for the 2015 season; the following is a brief run down on both the administrative and player development initiatives that took place;

2015 SAW 5 TEAMS ENTERED IN THE MANAWATU SECONDARY SCHOOL AND COLTS (U21) COMPETITIONS, 1 U65 TRIZONE TEAM AND 2 GIRLS TEAMS ENTERED IN THE WANGANUI SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMPETITIONS. THE 1ST XV STARTED THE SEASON ATTENDING THE CHRISTCHURCH INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FESTIVAL WHERE THE TEAM PERFORMED ADMIRABLY, a highlight was beating a Christchurch Boys High School 1st

XV selection. Players to stand out were Chris Breuer and Corbin Warren. The 1st XV then went on to compete in the Colts competition where they placed 2nd and narrowly lost the final Massey University. The 1st XV also challenged for the NZ 1st XV trophy and after a tight first half against eventual champions Scots College went on to go down 57-11. Finally the 1st XV travelled to Napier to regain the Mark Ranby Trophy.

The Second XV and Colts played in the MSSRFU Premier 2 and 3 competitions and performed admirably beating other schools





1st XV's. The Under 15 team performed well reaching the Semi-finals in their respective grade unfortunately going down to a spirited Waiopahu College side. The Under 14 team also played some well-structured Rugby producing some exciting results.

Our U65 kg tri-zone team performed well in the Wanganui Regional competition

taking out the title over Wanganui City College. This team played at Cooks Gardens on a Wednesday night under lights and played some very exciting Rugby.

A Under 15 selection was also chosen to represent Wanganui High School at the Lower North Island U15 Hurricanes tournament. The boys played well and produced some

fine results with Tom Healy making the Under 15 Hurricanes tournament team.

Currently the Girls are involved in 7's being played in good spirit at Cooks Gardens and both teams are currently unbeaten in a competition of eight teams. The Girls will go onto to compete in the Hurricanes 7's to be held in Palmerston North.

Finally I would like to congratulate all of the

players from Wanganui High School that have made representative teams, specifically Chris Breuer and Daniel Kauika being selected for the Hurricanes U18 camp held in June. In addition to this I would like to thank all of our coaches managers, supporters and sponsors for making Rugby so successful at Wanganui High School, see you all next year.

**CHRIS FRIEDEL
Director of Rugby**





A2 NETBALL



ADVENTURE RACING (GREAT BARRIER)



ADVENTURE RACING



ATHLETICS



BADMINTON



BASKETBALL (JUNIOR A GIRLS)



BASKETBALL (JUNIOR BOYS)



BASKETBALL (SENIOR BOYS)



BASKETBALL (SENIOR GIRLS)



CHOIR TRIP SYDNEY



CANOE POLO (BOYS)



CANOE POLO (GIRLS)



CRICKET (1ST XI GIRLS)



CRICKET (SENIOR)



CROSS COUNTRY



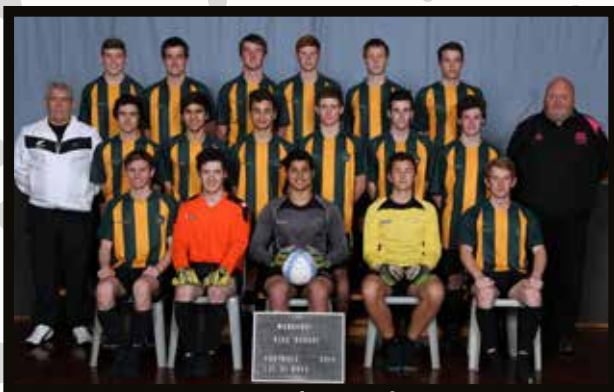
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FOOTBALL (1ST XI BOYS)



FOOTBALL (1ST XI GIRLS)



FOOTBALL {2ND XI GIRLS}



FOOTBALL {GIRLS DEVELOPMENT}



FOOTBALL {U15}



FOOTBALL {U17}



GYMSPORT



HOCKEY {1ST XI BOYS}



HOCKEY {1ST XI GIRLS}



HOCKEY {2ND XI BOYS}



HOCKEY {2ND XI GIRLS}



JUDO



LIFESAVING



MOUNTAIN BIKING



NETBALL (JUNIOR A1)



NETBALL (JUNIOR A2)



PASIFIKA



PHILLIPS ELECTRICAL A1 NETBALL



ROBOTICS



ROWING



RUGBY (1ST XV BOYS)



RUGBY (2ND XV BOYS)



RUGBY (GIRLS)



SAILING



SCHOOL LIBRARIANS



SKIING AND SNOWBOARDING



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SOFTBALL



SWIMMING



TENNIS (GIRLS)



TENNIS (BOYS)



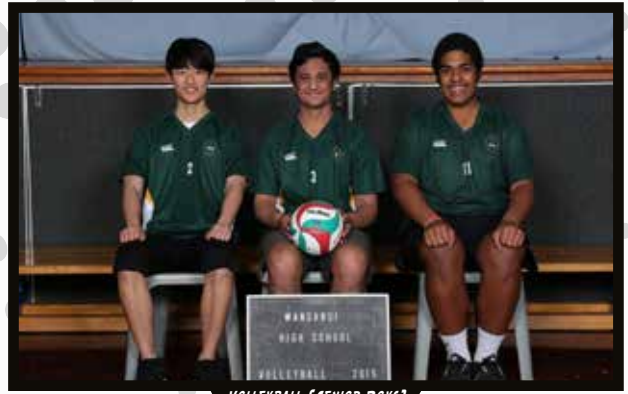
TENNIS



TOUCH MIXED



ULTIMATE FRISBEE



VOLLEYBALL (SENIOR BOYS)



VOLLEYBALL (SENIOR GIRLS)



WAKA AMA



SCHOOL PRODUCTION "ANNIE"

ZANE

WILLIAM

TOWN

#29



29.5.00 - 9.5.15

It was really painful to go to class and see his empty seat. It still hurts deep down but I don't show it so much now. The hurt has become a part of me.

Miss your cheeky smile

Zane was a cool guy

OUR SCHOOL COMMUNITY WAS SHOCKED AND SADDENED BY THE SUDDEN DEATH OF ZANE, A YEAR 10 STUDENT, AND HIS MOTHER, JENNY IN A CAR ACCIDENT ON SATURDAY MAY 9TH. ZANE WAS A KEEN GO-CART DRIVER AND HIS GO-CART WAS #29

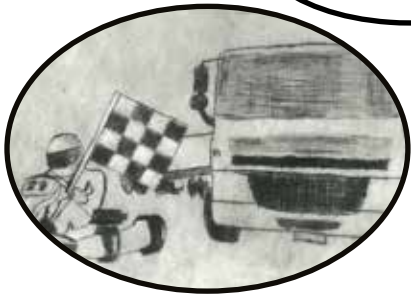
Zane didn't particularly enjoy school but liked to come to be with us, his friends, and to eat caramel slice.

I've had a hurt like no other

Zane had a weird sense of humour

Thinking of Zane motivates me to do my best

I'm doing it for Zane too.



IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY WITHOUT YOU MY FRIEND.

BOOTH

9 BR



BACK ROW: Ethan Cohen, Ben McHugh, Isaak Pohio, Jack Brewer, Devon Malcolm, Shane Martin

THIRD ROW: Celtic White, Autumn Hoskyn, Tabitha Grace, Nikaela Easton, Joseph Rapana, Aaron Whitton, Sam Taylor (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr R Booth (Teacher), Mereana Kumeroa, Tipene Reweti,

Kyle Ward-Trillo, Jayden Muir, William Smith, Abigail Cairncross, Kylee Dudley (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Baker, Briar Arbidans-Bridger, Kaci Munson, Tiana Absolum, Allyssa Pram, Te Amo McMaster-Davis, Zara Harding

ABSENT: Methmi Perera (Peer Mentor), Ataahua Burling-Claridge, Romy O'Brien

COOMBS

9 CS



BACK ROW: Zayus Keeley, Jake Simcox, Cloud Peipi-Tepou, Rawiri Taitumu, Troy Cornor, Halsten Ogilwy, Harrison Vincent

THIRD ROW: Michael Dowman (Peer Mentor), Jack Moorhead, Jesse Barrow, Phoenix Davy, Danny Ye, Danny Rogers, Richard Chambers, Alannah Dunn (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr P Coombs (Teacher), Anh Nguyen, Dharma Jurgens,

Azaara Khan, Braxton Pereniko-Kuru, Lydia Mitchell-Anyon, Miciah Tait, Ashlee Hood, Poipoia Poa (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Kayla Holt, Kristin Thompson, Katelyn Satherley, Te Paea Rogers, Georgia Tjoesen-Cox, Maria Williams, Tayla Hobbs

ABSENT: Connor Munro

DRAKEFIELD

9^{DD}



BACK ROW: Thor Wigglesworth, Owen Poppe, Ethan Girven, Lucas Thompson, Jack Clifton, Justin Whitton

THIRD ROW: Sean Sarkar, Pui Pene, Wiremu Thomson, Trey Loveridge-Sheehy, Anaru Brown, Jackson Donaldson

SECOND ROW: Dayna Smith (Peer Mentor), Caitlyn Butlin, Khalia Budd, Gabriel Johnson, Tayla Mack, Karaitiana Broughton, Morgan Filer,

Jessica O'Brien, Connor Cresswell (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Tamati, Makayla Watty, Maringi-Ora Ranginui, Isobel Ross, Sade Motu, Jackie Mayson, O'Sharn Kata

ABSENT: Mr S Drakefield (Teacher), Shaelyn Ranginui Matthews, Jayden Ratahi

EGGERS

9^{EG}



BACK ROW: William Heron, Lyric Williams, Regan-Cole Batson, Keightley Watson, Kayson Richardson-Kay, Sam Cripps

THIRD ROW: Blair Osborne (Peer Mentor), Cameron Russell, Devin McIntyre, Tyler Watson, Joseph Read, Jade Johnson, Alec Cole, Kirsten Young (Peer Mentor), Tim Elliot (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mrs K Eggers (Teacher), Caitlin Mottram, Delaney Mason,

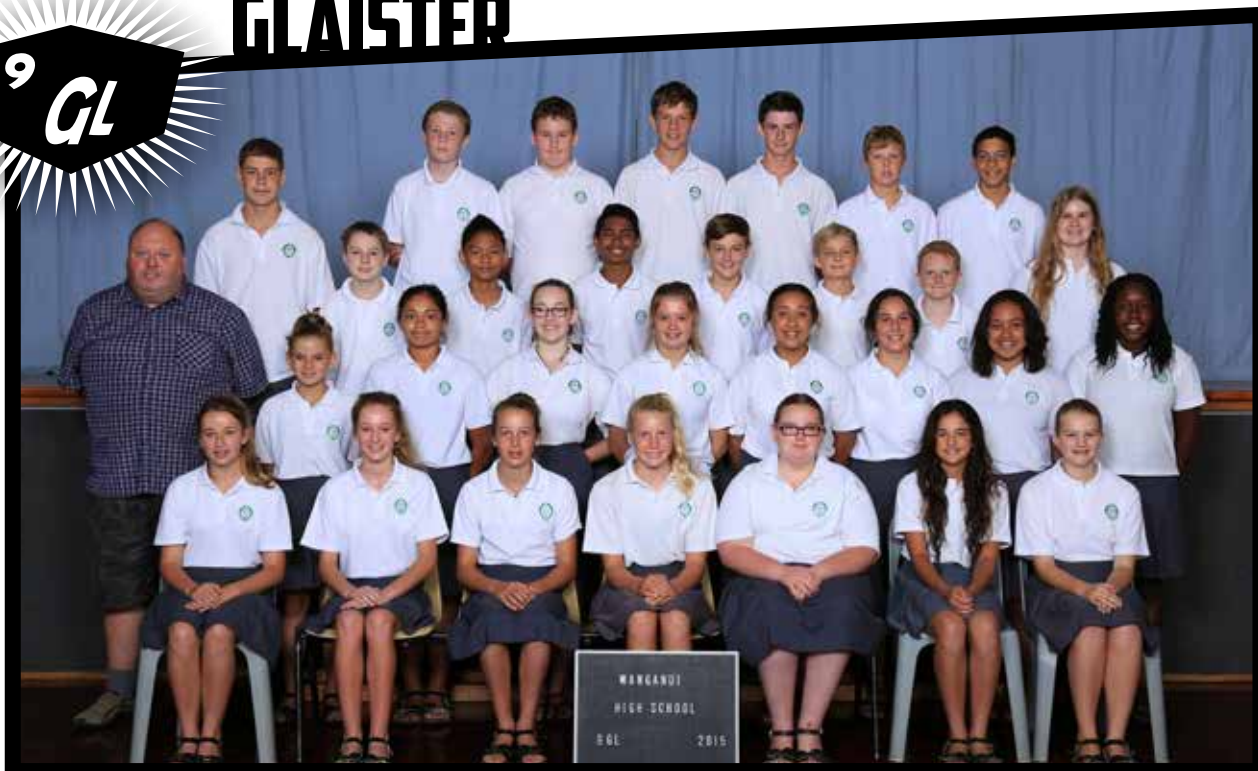
Rebekah Neilson, Kayla Holdaway, Courtney Miller, Odessa Wilson, Jordan Craig, Tayla Atkinson, Manea Kotuhi-Brown (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Ashleigh Clarke, Summer Ruissen-Hohaia, Emma Shotter, Makelesi Ului, Brianna Cooke, Brooklyn Hearfield, Jamie Campbell

ABSENT: Arden Tagoai

GLAISTER

9 GL



BACK ROW: Ben Chapman, Findlay Piercy, Mark O'Shanassy, Thomas Hedley, Joseph Loveridge Mills, Kai Bennett

THIRD ROW: Tom Adkins (Peer Mentor), Michael Davy, Allan Landingin, Amishel Kumar, Charlie Turner, Jarad Knight, Liam Robb, Grace Jones (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr N Glaister (Teacher), Ali Gammeter, Keilani Tyrell,

Piper Newton, Taylor Head, Jericho Leiasamaivao Turvey, Alundra Egan, Ani TeHei Waitai, Bolu Adesanya (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Hopkins, Imogen Flower, Niamh Monk, Sophie Brooke, Cheyanne Bisset, Kaia Patene, Rachel Hamblyn

ABSENT: Topine Horomona, Finn Terrey

HOLT

9 HB



BACK ROW: Troy Saussey, Josiah Durning, Isaiah Su'a, Dante Kemp, Samuel Le Gallais

THIRD ROW: Harry Lillington (Peer Mentor), Travis Bayler, Alex Nevil, Clave Ajoc, Fox Keane, Noah Payne, Buster Brown, Grace Selby (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr B Holt (Teacher), Melina Tofa, Sahara Alder-Lindsay,

Imogen Eastgate, India Oldaker, Jorja Fink, Grace Unga, Bonnie Huntley, Jessica Xie (Peer Mentor), Luke Goldsbury (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Shania Pearce-Hamilton, Sarya Niutao, Caprice Whiteman, Madalyn Thompson, Breanna Bland, Teagan Tapa, Lichelle Fairweather

ABSENT: Jacob Omundsen, Jajveet Singh, Caleb Wilson

HALL

9 HL



BACK ROW: Guy Thomson (Peer Mentor), Jaden Falconer, Sam Luff, Kobe Titter, Josefa Tamaniyaga, Oisin Broadhead, Liam Cole

THIRD ROW: Tamir Ben-Ezra, Shae Winter, Jamez Rihia, Zachariah Clark, Jacob Hill, Riley Haenga, Charlie Brown, Sophie Rofe (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr G Hall (Teacher), Ella Dudley, Lucy Black, Caitlin Gillum,

Portia Beazley, Abigail Gaskin, Tyler Baker, Millie Manning (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Kiana Haami, Allison Campbell, Victoria Webster, Paige Parkinson, Naomi Lockett, Riley Frecklington, Jodie Bell

ABSENT: Caleb Benn, Meadow McGrail

HUGHES

9 HS



BACK ROW: Jayen Gulab, Charith De Silva, Joshua Bleackley, Harry Mill, Kaea Cronshaw, Samuel Hodge, Zachary McKenzie, Luke Pearson

THIRD ROW: Jack Pilet (Peer Mentor), Thomas Friedel, Jackson Wilson-Yalden, Benjamin Brandon, Jack Donaldson, Josiah Booth-Richards, Ben Power, Nicholas Spence, Raumati McDonnell (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Ms S Hughes (Teacher), Tyler Huff, Grace Whyte-Aplin,

Hunter Flanagan-Connors, Abigail Martin, Rhiannon Free, Madeleine Thompson, Emelye Brown, Jasfer de San Miguel, Stephanie Lockwood (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Jae Ee Kim, Nanea Schurhammer, Kayleigh Lethbridge, Jemma Barnes, Elyana Gifford, Leigh-ana Hale, Niamh Murphy

ABSENT: Brodie Manson (Peer Mentor)

HEDIVAN

9 HV



BACK ROW: Brandin Kenny, Jack Burrows, Phoenix Neilson, Scott Coombe, Archie Smith, Kieran Johnston, Damien Wheeldon-Isted

THIRD ROW: Tuupuhi Karaitiana (Peer Mentor), Ryan Turner, Blake Papworth, Levi Harvey, Oliver Dennison, Ben Walkley, Reuben Gould, Isiah Hamlin (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr C Hedivan (Teacher), Zoe Henry Watson, McKenzie Hayward, Eden Ruissen, Lani Hall, Ashlee Barlow, Kelsi Keown, Caitlin Currie, Caitlyn Brown-Ford, Devon Harnett (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Madison Austin, Laura Haughian, Te Pounamu Tamehana, Tirina Chadwick, Ellie Bullock, Kayla Jones, Leticha Ryland-Annabell

LUXTON & GREENWOOD

9 LU



BACK ROW: Kristian Pettigrew, Keelan Tui, Izeyah Ah Chookoon, Dawson Sisson, Benjamin Leather

THIRD ROW: Benjamin D'Ath, James Glaister, Louis Cornelius, Tom Knapp, Byron Ashworth, Elena Safaei Torogh (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mrs M Greenwood (Teacher), Cindy Pogtoka, Jordyn Jaggard, Ella Trevor-Roper, Herena Taylor-Heke,

Michaela Forsyth, Chloe Tonga-Harrison, Aaliyah Ranginui-Gunn, Mrs J Luxton (Teacher)

FRONT ROW: Aimee Holden, Jaimee Bridger, Brooklyn Gray, Montel Vaiao Aki, Bianca Buckeridge, Britney Walsh, Shanice Campbell

ABSENT: Noah Belchambers, Max Butcher, Charlie Taylor

MARTIN

9 MA



BACK ROW: Patrick Madder, Connor Whiteman, Mason Park, Seth Linton-Ihaia, Joshua Riley-Curtis

THIRD ROW: Nathan Luff (Peer Mentor), Bradley McDowell, Thomas Dickon, Cameron Walker, Anson Reid, Tyler Adlam, Devon Clark (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Ms T Martin (Teacher), Veda Roebuck, Katarina Wineera,

Madison Caird, Kayla Chadfield, Leticia Farrier, Riana Viljoen, Nyasha Chileshe (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Danielle Barker-Check, Sophie Cohen, Cori Herewini, Shayne Winterburn, Amisha Kumar, Bella Cowie, Victoria Whibley

ABSENT: Seth Grant, Anthony Nightingale, Sophie Scaletti, Tyrine Takarangi

THOMAS

9 TS



BACK ROW: Ethan Brasting, Jared Ball, Blake Hogan, Malcom Francis, Jordan Price, Felix Newton

THIRD ROW: Joseph Redpath (Peer Mentor), Reegan Keeley, Kaelin Mooney, Tarron McGinniss, A J Pye, Keylen Holloway, Marcus McKay Weeds, Jeanne-Marie Bonnet (Peer Mentor)

SECOND ROW: Mr I Thomas (Teacher), Cassie Jarman, Amber Andrews,

Aleisha Baigent, Maia Falkner, Lucy Dowman, Tegan Stoneman-Wills, Bailee Baxter (Peer Mentor), Anastasia Tamaniyaga (Peer Mentor)

FRONT ROW: Abby Waring, Hinekorangi Taitapanui, Jessica Gear, Athena Jones-Collings, Sasha Matthews, Mikaylah Macdonald, Kimberley Fackney

ABSENT: Nicholas Matthews, Te Here McKay-Ratana, Isaiah Scurr

ANDERSON

10 AS



BACK ROW: Kelly Blythe, Forest Palmer, Blair Mackinnon, Cullen Blinkhorne, Tom Dutton, Tyrone Tasker

THIRD ROW: Sam Goldsbury, Brody Casey, Logan Hughes, Cody Davy, Drew McKinlay, Ross Chambers, Lane Madams

SECOND ROW: Ms L Anderson (Teacher), Shayla Williams, Madison

Kirkwood, Shayleigh Egan, Nikita Terrey, Jessemine Frederick, Kate Landingin

FRONT ROW: Leah Pendleton, Lily Claypole, Tia Reyland, Grace Hogan, Briella Maua, Maraea Kemp, Kira O'Connell

ABSENT: Joseph White

BELTON

10 BE



BACK ROW: Raoul Sarup, Jonty Thomson, Evan Ross, Quinn Mailman, Lachlan James, George Iliffe, Reece Hoobin, Abel Scrimshaw

THIRD ROW: Owen Parkinson, Josephine Verhaaren, Jessica Bryan, Alex Vinnell, Toka Poa, Rhea Colaabavala, Brylee Atkinson, Pravinesh Dayal

SECOND ROW: Miss E Belton (Teacher), Storm Elkenhans, Sarah Torrie, Virginia Thomson, Amber-Rose Roos, Elena Egorov, Leila Collinson, Serah Sali, Natasha Khan

FRONT ROW: Portia Sharp, Selina Campbell, Alex Forlong, Ella Towers, Kaya Dobbie, Kate Thomas, Tessa Wink

FROST

10 FS



BACK ROW: Andrew Thompson, Sam Darby, Luke Forrester, Kobi Moles, Bryn Lewis Jones

THIRD ROW: Jack Brown, Damian Hussey, Robbie Douglas, Jordan Peacock, Carlin Burgess, Liam Lace, Frank Prodger

SECOND ROW: Mrs S Frost (Teacher), Rakarna Scott, Ashleigh Vause,

Grace Trillo, Charlotte Wilsher, Madison Cole

FRONT ROW: Eugenia Lee, Aleisha Caird, Zara Roestenburg, Georgia Reynolds, Sara Hills, Leah Paikea, Britney Bills

ABSENT: Jacky Hui

GRAHAM

10 GM



BACK ROW: Jeron Hiri-Gush, Harlem Kaa, Tiaho Taiaroa, Phoenix Kairimu, Bronson Hooper, Isaiah Warbrick-Clarke

MIDDLE ROW: Mrs C Graham (Teacher), Wiremu Rogan, Kasey Haenga, William Robertson Taku, Te Heru Reu Koro, Jake Christiansen, Taane Potaka-Osborne Whanarere, Tipene Madams

FRONT ROW: Cypress Kani-Hurinui, Leighton Kotuhi-Brown, Eden Norgate, Maarie Mareikura-Ellery, Danielle Matenga, Spirit Te Moana, Zafiah Kersh-Bullock, Kaewa Potaka

ABSENT: Heremia Hawkins, DeVyne Marino-Grace, Treye Patea, Satyah-May Whanarere, Samara Windle

GIRVEN

10
GV



BACK ROW: Ms W Girven (Teacher), Emma Paki (Teacher Aide), Diana Parnell (Teacher Aide), Poipoia Poa (Peer Tutor), D'Army Howell, Hilary Mael (Teacher Aide), Theresa Bullivant (Teacher), Grant McCullough (Teacher Aide)

FRONT ROW: Cory Souness, Jesse Hussey, Logan Davy, Anton Jaunay, Jasmine Pemberton, Netani Mika

ABSENT: Richard Parnell (Teacher Aide), Scott Perfect

HEATH

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HE



BACK ROW: Cole Brasting, Luke Thornton, Logan Tudor, Alexander Nightingale, Samuel Austin

THIRD ROW: Hayden Pryce, Tim Lightband, Bayley Blythe, Tasman Winchcombe, Jonathan Maples, Callum Evans-Sturzaker

SECOND ROW: Mr D Heath (Teacher), Anton Montague, Long Vu, Brodie Hill, James Selby, Nathanael Darbyshire

FRONT ROW: Misty Tutaki, Abbey Hocquard, Jasmin Beard, Emma Loggie, Kayla Foster, Anna Brown, Hollie Parkes

HARDY

10 HR



BACK ROW: David Perofeta, Benjamin Gaskin, Levi Hussey, Javontae Alabaster-Wroe, Jayden Chant, Zion Tawaroa, Sammuail Baillie-Mottram, Sean Tighe

MIDDLE ROW: Mrs R Hardy (Teacher), Zane Morgan, Jude Hiri, Tayla Coker, Claire Stokoe, Kate Rosewarne, Hope Unga, Braydon Marklew

FRONT ROW: Kilmogen Burrows, Candice Buys, Ashley Fowler, Rachel Cranch, Georgia Hamilton-James, Emily Payne, Mikayla Baldwin

ABSENT: Lucas Smith, Joshua Waitai, Ambreia Wilson

HUNTER

10 HT



BACK ROW: Matthew Adam, Ethan Tomuri, Matthew Marsh, Nathan Filer, Marlon Long, Sonny So'Olefai, Jack Clark

MIDDLE ROW: Mr B Hunter (Teacher), Jessica Wilson, Liam Candish, Flynn Phillips, Luke O'Keefe, Kahn Barrett, Joel James, Portia Ross

FRONT ROW: Polly Tai, Shayla Van Der Merwe, Jessica Bamford Short, Tayla Malcolm, Kristina Cvitanovich, Kerwyn Morgan, Ava Fox

ABSENT: Darcy Britton, Tayla Burt, Sam Dixon, Olive Pegler, Callum Weck, Frankie Yu

MILLER

10 ML



BACK ROW: Joshua Cable, Hayden Towers, Mitchell Jarrett, Finley Steedman, Cambell Macdonald, Anthony Pogtoka, Michael Hiroti, Jack Longie

MIDDLE ROW: Mr S Miller (Teacher), Julian Brennan, Harrison Hodder-Williams, Alex Denzel, Aleasha Jackson-Apai,

Shayana Davis, Jack Dawson, Seth Wheeldon

FRONT ROW: Kayla-Lee Wainwright, Ashley Mayo, Jessika Manson, Leah Woodhouse, Constanza Carrizo Campos, Niamh Mullany, Hannah Lawler

ABSENT: Brandon Hatch, Jozion Martin, Makareta Takuira

RIVERS

10 RV



BACK ROW: Ethan Mancer, Flynn Hogan, Sam Cosford, Jardyn Pomeroy, Zane Town, Jack O'Leary, Jack McCoubrie

MIDDLE ROW: Mr K Rivers (Teacher), Hamish Beissel, Jacinta Manville, Rose Xu, Laura Pennington, Alissa Norton, Brianna Walker, Jordan Cohen

FRONT ROW: McKenzie Banks, Courtney McKeown, Lucinda Jurgens, Niamh Hogan, Jeanette Tane, Alexandra Nicoloff, Chantelle Russell

ABSENT: Isaac Bognuda, Sam Evans-Davies, Shay Gledhill, Isaac Luxton, Ben Rickey, Thorsteinn Bjornsson

SIMMONDS

10 SA



BACK ROW: Kaveh Safaei Torogh, Pita Townsend, Jacob Gedye, Tavis Cameron, Joshuwa Old

THIRD ROW: Luke Reece, Logan Kenny, Liam Coker, Luke Hoskin, Jack Anderson, Reuben Downes

SECOND ROW: Mr A Simmonds (Teacher), Tristan Wilson,

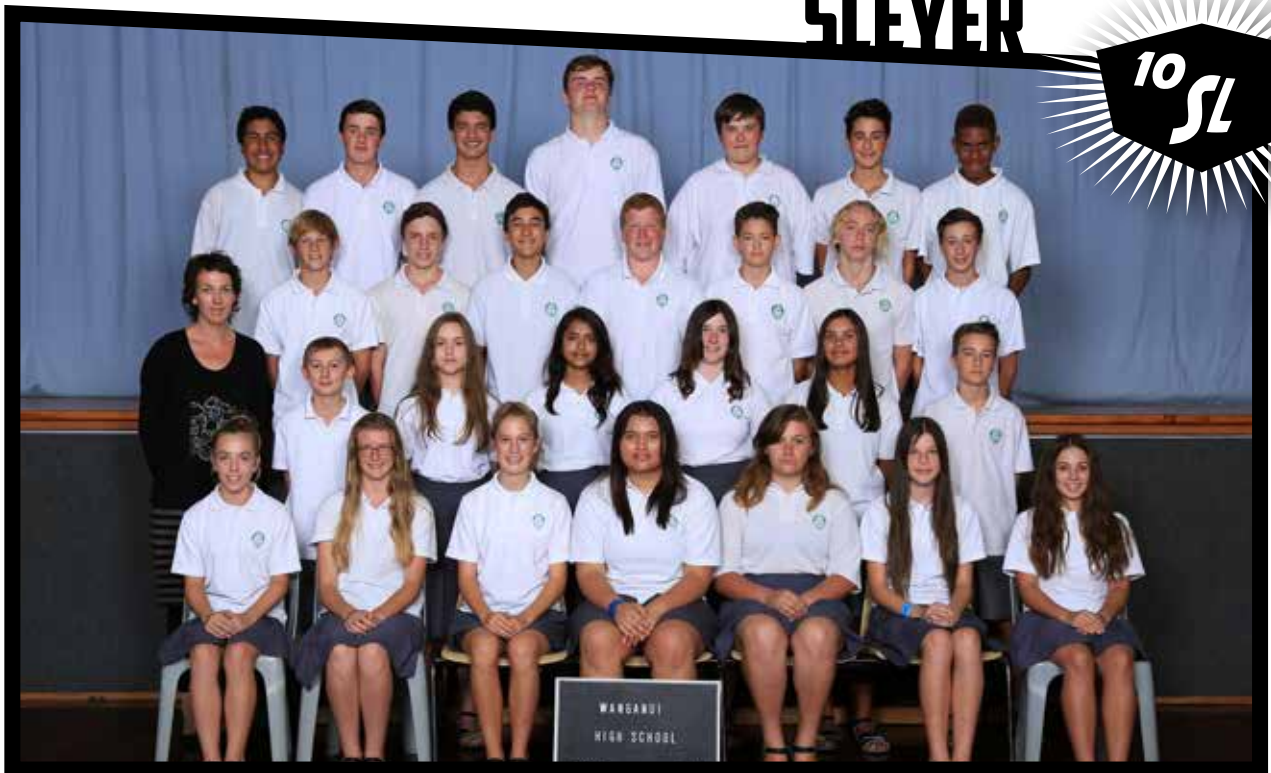
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FRONT ROW: Sarah Hatcher, Maioha Sadlier, Harmony Te Amo, Iriaka Mason, Taylor Barrie, Georgina Green, Amber Watkins

ABSENT: Grace Hewer-Gill, Bradley Russell

SLEYER

10 SL



BACK ROW: Jesse Corlett, Luke Poppe, Trazarn Ryland Annabell, Zane Hubbard, Thomas Little, Ezerah Wood, Judah Tamaniyaga

THIRD ROW: Jordan Candish, Thomas Gilligan, Israel Paenga, Tane Drakefield, Ben Fantham, Keelan Tweeddale, Liam McKei

SECOND ROW: Miss C Sleyer (Teacher), Brandon Kidd, Bridget O'Connell,

Saima Sakik, Kennedy Hall, Jeida Matthews, Jimi Blinkhorne

FRONT ROW: Kate Belsham, Ailie McDonald, Allyssa Ching, Summer Petzold-Thompson, Margaret Johns, Piper Kirkby, Abigail Watt

ABSENT: Cameron Mackintosh

WATKINS

10 WA



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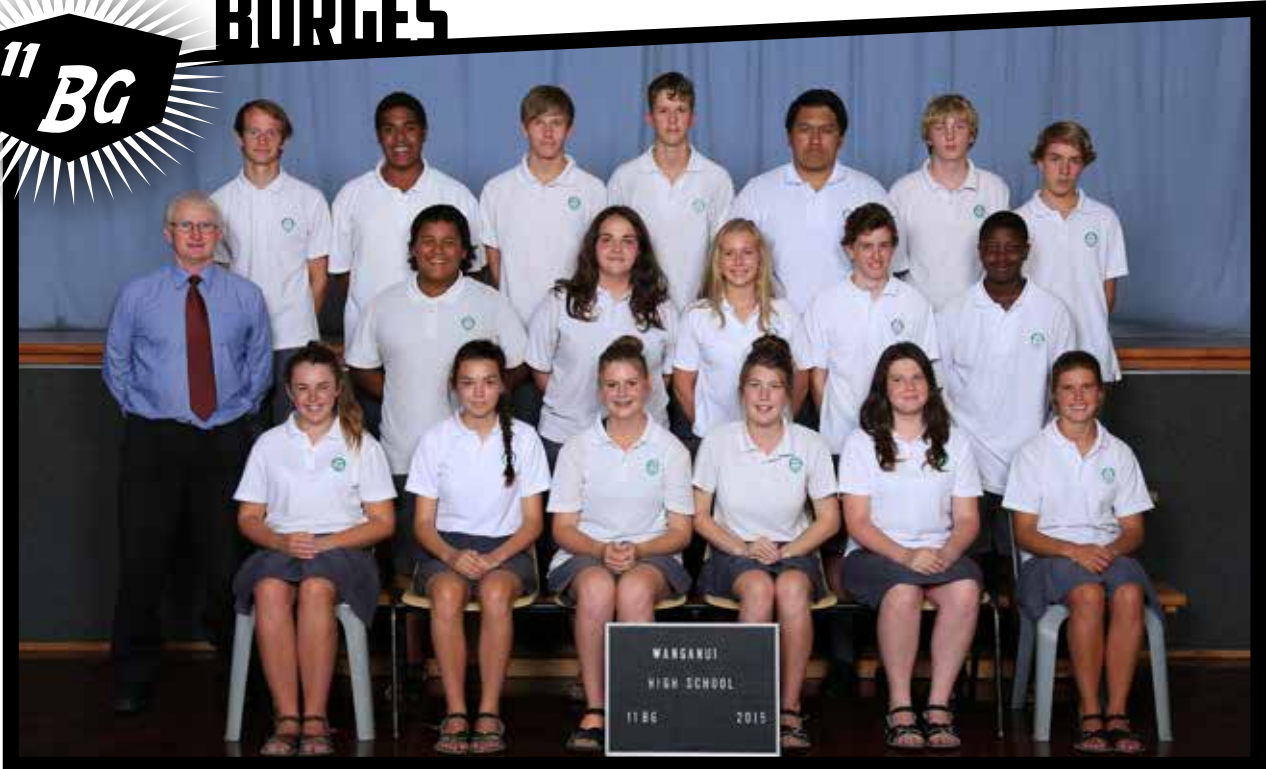
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ABSENT: Levi Carroll, Eva Falloon, Braydin Taumaunu, Andrew Van Den Broek

BURGES

11 BG



BACK ROW: Caleb Wright, Solomone Tamaniyaga, Jack McKay, Kaelim Hall, Joshua Nuku-Gawler, Nicholas Watkin, Regan Clarke

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ABSENT: Jack Agar, Reggae Atkinson, Taylor Broughton, Maddy Luxton, Sam Pilet, Lionel Treweek

CRAIG

11 CD



BACK ROW: Joseph Hiroti, Clayton Harrison, Mason Johnson, Dakota Flood, Kohit Coveny, Jay Patene

MIDDLE ROW: Mr D Craig (Teacher), Olivia Cairncross, Britney Kenny, Lukas Hoerpel, Ronan Marshall, Lance Barron, Samantha Harrison

FRONT ROW: Kasey Souness, Caitlin Evans, Isla Burke, Rakapa Sciascia, Amie Bishop, Cindy Xu, Tegan Cox

ABSENT: Tom Linardatos, Rebecca Matthews, A J Newton, Connor Reid, Hunter Torbet, Kruize Wright

CHIET

11 CT



BACK ROW: Tyrone Houltham, Ben Sherwood, Kelly Houltham, Ben Tijssen-Cox, Carl Coombe, Daniel Wilson, Richard Marks, Nathan Palmer

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Jacob Tangira, Brie Parkinson

FRONT ROW: Nicola Farrington, McKenzie Tunua, Hana Woodhouse, Olivia Caird, Grace Wright, Brooklyn Egan, Shavaughn Jones-Dennan

ABSENT: Luke Janiten, Maggie Matthews

FAIRHURST

11 FT



BACK ROW: Chase Pauro, Zak Pirikahu, Nelson Martin, Joseph Wainhouse, Tazman Rei, Kaleb Lama-Love

MIDDLE ROW: Miss A Fairhurst (Teacher), Airini Ross-Spooner, Mikaya Teki, Paora Winter, Mairangi Tamehana, Hone Thomson, Aroha Hiri, Rongomai Eru

FRONT ROW: Britney Rourangi, Asrana Blackstock, Mahinarangi Millar-Potaka, Te Miringa Parkes, Xaviera Manley-Green, Lakan Haenga, Shannon Hamahona-Stark

ABSENT: Tane Kersh-Bullock, Lushaan McKay, Avril Pehi

HILDRETH

11 HY



BACK ROW: Timothy Roebuck, John Dillon, Gabriel Wallace, Ryan Cvitanovich, David Glaister

THIRD ROW: Flynn Bilderbeck, James Lee, Tyler Smith, Kyle O'Keefe, Dontae McCoy, Elijah Ellison-Rogan

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FRONT ROW: Rhema Tui, Grace Pratt, Jane MacKay, Juliana Newman, Clare Cvitanovich, Sarah Herdman, Katelyn Fackney

KHALIQUE

11 KH



BACK ROW: Michael Petersen, Thomas Adams, Daniel Dong, Matthew Murphy, Byron Boothby, Ethan Ross

MIDDLE ROW: Ms J Khalique (Teacher), Anastasia Zhang, Taylor Ward, Lachlan Gower, Ronan Spence, Lockie Jones, De-Ann Tyrell

FRONT ROW: Millie Prince, Caitlyn Friedel, Taylah Aki, Rose Hudson, Rebekah Ngapeka, Charlotte Peters, Paige Falconer

ABSENT: Andrew De La Haye, Matthew Hood, Cameron Lawrence, Jimmy McDonald, Shania McMillan, Ellie Simon

KIESENOWSKI

11 KR



BACK ROW: Ryan Gray, Liam Jones, Ben Robertson, Dylan Wilkie, Michael Galvin, Jack Southee, Alister Hughes

THIRD ROW: Cameron Allardice, James Rowe, Nusr Ghamri, James Yu, Boston Flanagan-Connors, Sam Conley, Vincent Collins, Vitek Sosnowski

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ABSENT: Elly Douglas

11 LC

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ABSENT: Carlin Cooksley, Rhyss Hawira-Richdale, Thylar Jackson

11 MG

MALA



BACK ROW: Tom Healy, Matt Kleinsmith, Naz Loveridge, Brock Hunter, Liam Ander, Hamish Orr, Adam Millward, Sam Mackie

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FRONT ROW: Olivia Spring-Reynolds, Mandy Miller, Mika Gordon, Emily Te Au-Watson, Alex Robinson, Angeliqe Mariner, Sophia Baum

ABSENT: Kristine Li, Charlie Quirk, Caitlyn Tyler

PARRY

11 PA



BACK ROW: Jack Johnston, Anthony Tanner, Tayla Robinson, Griffin Culver, Ben Foster

THIRD ROW: Max Holloway, Harrison Moorhead, Louise Clifton, Finlay Hillsdon-Miles, Reid Tucker, Jordan Landers

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ABSENT: Rogan Perry

POTTINGER

10 PG



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ABSENT: Liam Hasler, Tytin Hickmott-Smith, Maia Pearson, Neitana Rikihana, Matthew Smith

DE SMIDT

11ST



BACK ROW: Fabrizioo Jorge-Miranda, Oliver Sharrock, Gabriel McGregor, Jacob Eades, Reid Pram, Leon Blackley-George, Luke Howe-Matthews

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ABSENT: Jesse Butson, Conrad Wildey

ADAMS

12^{AD}



BACK ROW: Evarn Reesby, Tukotahi Tutaki, Devon Gower, Ethan Perry, Teigan Jenkins, Jesse Broughton

THIRD ROW: Chris Fitch, James Thompson, Philip Palmer, Bradley McDougall, Bradley Alexander, Hayden Nicoloff, Nicholas Wright

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FRONT ROW: Millie Manning, Abby Tunbridge, Chelsea Buckeridge, Amelia Bullock, Hannah O'Leary, Kayana Tahana-Hopkins, Te Autiti Gilsenan-Hikaka-Jones

BROWN

12 BS



BACK ROW: Te Paerata Tichbon, Trey Willis-Croft, C J Church, Ayzak Bennett, Justin McGregor-Haapu, Reuben Warburton, Valentin Alvarez

THIRD ROW: Mariano Castanos, Kalib Houltham, Mitchell Millar, Isiah Hamlin, Sheldon Pakinga-Manhire, Mikaere Ranginui

SECOND ROW: Poipoia Poa, Sunny Barham, Raumati McDonnell,

Tibet Ranginui, Ruhia Tamati, Diana Taha Williams

FRONT ROW: Ataahua Ririnui-Komene, Heather Matoe, Manea Kotuhi-Brown, Paris Butters, Leila Blackburn, Tuupuhi Karaitiana, Jackie Hyland-Stokes

ABSENT: Mr S Brown (Teacher), Regan Lusic, Liam Simon, Te Raurangi Tamakehu-Keremeneta, Hemi Te Miha

BUTCHARD SMYTH

12 BU



BACK ROW: Matthew Wright, Joseph Redpath, Nathan Luff, Harry Lillington, Alan Wang, Regan Davey, Josiah Gammeter

THIRD ROW: Jessica Xie, Isabella Henderson, Methmi Perera, Jack Pilet, Connor Cresswell, Blair Osborne, Brylee Noble, Stephanie Elliot

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FRONT ROW: Tegan Gaskin, Stephanie Lockwood, Jadzia Morris, Emily Dempsey, Grace Loveridge Mills, Abby Hurley, Libby Herdman

KRISHNA

12 BW



BACK ROW: Viliame Kuruyabaki, Hyron Marshall, Guy Thomson, Nicholas O'Leary, Bosh Liu

THIRD ROW: Oscar Wong, Tim Elliot, Michael Dowman, Aramiha Petzold-Thompson, John Buico, Cameron Foster

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ABSENT: Shania Graham, Jade Matete, Lana Moase, Sarah Van Den Broek

DUNN

12 DC



BACK ROW: D J Lee, Jake Hooper, Ryan Sheild, Talen Waine, Matthew Zimmerman, Euan Beard, Ju Ho Kim

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ABSENT: Jamie Cook, Breanna Kenny, David Lockett, Stacey Smith

DING

12 DG



BACK ROW: Joshua Larkin, Marcus Jones, Zach Reid, Liam Brown, Tupu Williams

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ABSENT: Scott Gray, Kate Malcolm, Maria Scaletti

HAGAN

12 HK



BACK ROW: Joseph Perez, Joziah Townsend, Lochie Steedman, Hamish Broadhead, Joseph Ferguson, Max Davidson

THIRD ROW: Simon Jefferies, Alex Thomas, James Safey, Kyle Ryland, Joshua Ngapeka, Jesse Whyte-Aplin

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ABSENT: Jacob Hiroti, Amy Raymond

HOWARD

12 HW



BACK ROW: Alexander Mugeridge, Dan Raikes, Thomas Nathan, Shae Simon, Sam Chaplow, Anthony Hartland-Hunt

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FRONT ROW: Rikki Moase, Kaumoana Shelford, Rachael Stratford, Samantha Beckham, Te Raurangi Tamakehu-Keremeneta, Jade Young, Brandon Burt

ABSENT: Lockie Coe

KASNER

12 KS



BACK ROW: Ben Hudson, Luke Goldsbury, Logan Paika, Bailey McAuley, Jordan Hatch, Eden Smith

THIRD ROW: Nicole Gill, Devon Clark, Daniel Lane, Sam Taylor, Cody Morris, Sarah Spence, Chrystal Darbyshire

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Emily Smith, Anahera Tataurangi, Elisa Scholz, Tallulah Mitchell-Anyon, Acquila Lammas

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ABSENT: Tom Gibson

VAN DE LUBBE

12 LB



BACK ROW: Liam Cosford, Brayden Maua, Trent McKinlay, Kees Robbertsen, Luke Cranch, Dylan Bowater, Brodie Manson, Leon Harnett

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FRONT ROW: Chenara Clare, Laura Greer, Olivia Knuth, Jessica Watkin, Rebecca James, Tracy Lee

ABSENT: Joseph Bell, Kaleb Chambers, Jacob Easton, Charis Perofeta, Corban Saunders, Cullen Skelton

LEES

12 LJ



BACK ROW: Kevin Mischefski, Remigius Halpin, Louis Beautrais, Jack Purcell, Aidan Hunter

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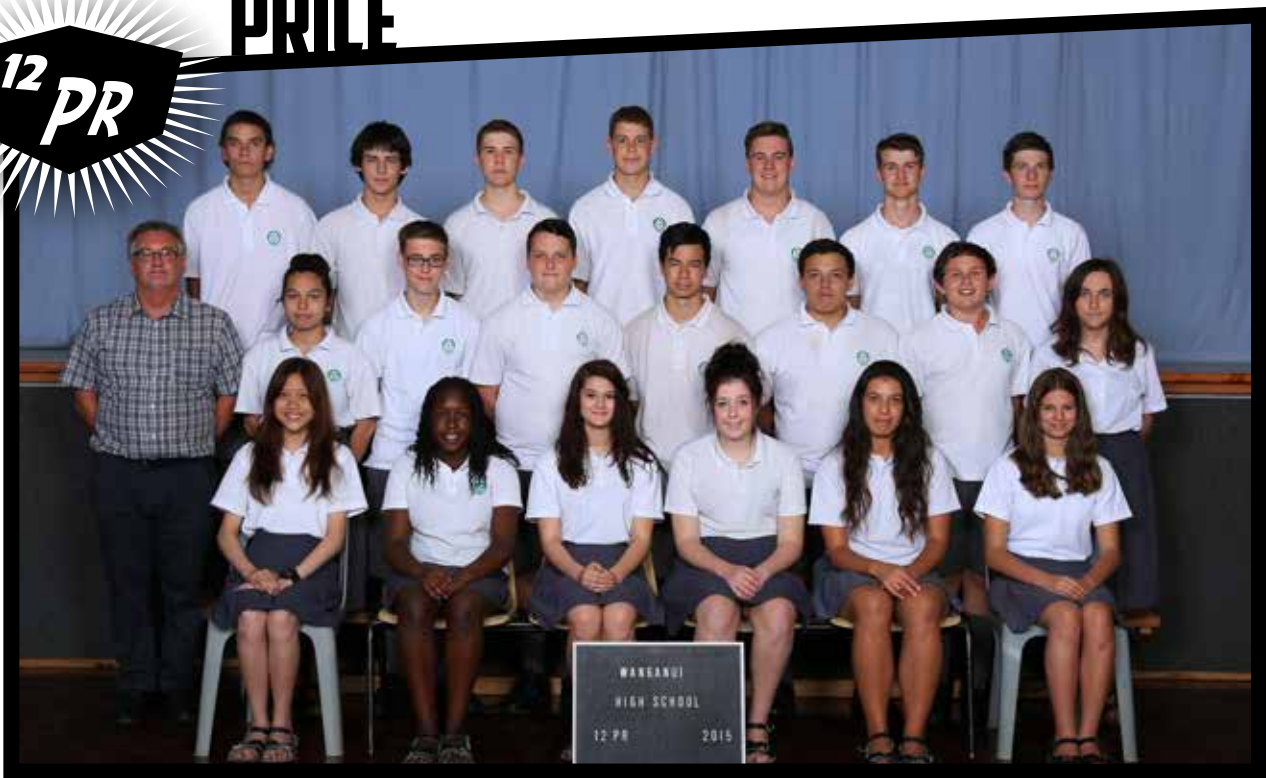
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ABSENT: Tom Clark, Dominik Orlowski, Justis Rikihana, Shania Veamatahau

PRICE

12 PR



BACK ROW: Connor Ratana, Daniel Pearce, Cameron Goldfinch, Tom Adkins, Jacob Cogan, Alex Walker, Liam Bennett

MIDDLE ROW: Mr C Price (Teacher), Elena Safaei Torogh, Andrew Thompson, Keelan Lethbridge, Jackson Pene-Herewini, Wiremu Hiri, Sam Bridger, Niamh O'Connell

FRONT ROW: Tarn Charoensub, Bolu Adesanya, Gabby Fantham, Maddison Cooke, Sophia Tipiwai-Brett, Elena Forlong

ABSENT: Keratia Browne, Tyler Drury, Courtney Harvey, Joseph McHugh, Sophie Rofe, Sarah Stockman

SMYTH

12 SM



BACK ROW: Benjamin Gill, Cameron Francis, Tesco Grunwald, Cameron Hill, Fergus Smith, Ryan Glentworth, Joseph McBride, Campbell Crawford

MIDDLE ROW: Mr C Smyth (Teacher), Francie Walford, Caleb Rennie, Theo Brider, Mizaan Lees, Lucas Lee, Josh Potaka, Ethan Clements, Jessica Briggs

FRONT ROW: Katie Lightband, Hannah Thompson, Jodie Fermor, Devon Harnett, Isobelle Newton, Quinn Hemingway, Tylor Weck

ABSENT: Kate Denzel, Lewis Ivory, Abraham Payne, Alec Ross, Nathan Whibley

ANDER

13
AJ



BACK ROW: Corbin Warren, Matthew McKenzie, Christopher Breuer, Sean Farrington

MIDDLE ROW: Ms S Battersby (Teacher Aide), Max Butters-Chamberlain, Ethan Matthews, James Van Elswijk, Asif Khan, Ms J Ander (Teacher)

FRONT ROW: Tanginoa Matthews, Wipaki Pakai, Nikita Atkinson-Edwards, Tayla Mischevski, Samantha Lewis, Carlos Tweeddale, Matthew Walker

ABSENT: James Adlam, Quinton Chadwick, Robyn Gaskin, Kahamai Ili-Taiaroa, Cole McKenzie-Hanning, Wati Ranginui, Impahla Tui-Ihaia

BULLIVANT

13
BL



BACK ROW: Cameron Boyd, Seth Scrimshaw, Patrick Wang, Timothy Rowe, Josh Matthews

THIRD ROW: Isaac Bell, Benjamin Clow, Finn Brown, Wiremu Hipango, Daelyn Clements, Connor Benga

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Katherine Ball, Georgia Millward, Sam Wright

FRONT ROW: Aleesha Neal, Jessi Podjursky, Renee Butler, Diandra Morton, Lauren Regan, Anastasia Boniface, Jemma Prior

ABSENT: Rachel Bilderbeck, Hannah Chadfield, Briana Crow, Nadia Jenner, Dallas Rowan

13
CY

CLEARY



BACK ROW: Sorren Hunter, Cameron Warahi, Lance Sellars, Jack Northover, Wesley Poole, Brad Elgar, Elia Nicolin, Bailey Prince

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FRONT ROW: Anastasia O'Leary, Siriah Steele, Ashleigh Cornford, Ruby Roestenburg, Jaqueline Mayer, Brittany Waitokia, Naomi Craig

ABSENT: Benjamin Lewis, Jonathan Oesterle, Kevin Ruan

13
DJ

DUNN



BACK ROW: Kyle Hunter, Michael Tuinayau, John Hughes, Jake Visser, Mitchell Brett-Atkins, Josh Sloan

THIRD ROW: Tom Bluecher, Kalib Matthews, Riley Culver, Joe Healy, Laurence Weber, Cameron Thomson, Arron Heavey

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Paige Macdonald, Kimberleigh Shaw, Jamie Bills, Ryan Peralta, Ethan Bristol

FRONT ROW: Bayley Pudney, Kate Ure, Rebecca Jarrett, Laura O'Keeffe, Charlotte Towers, Harriet Sherwood, Tyler Dickinson

ABSENT: Aimee McNabb, Benjamin Schmidt, Liam Tucker

HARDY

13 HG



BACK ROW: Jack Langmead, Stefan Hannan, Stefan Mallasch, Kyle Hall, Brad Watson, Tame Wairepo-Bell

THIRD ROW: Jordan Pratley, Ben Schrieber, Qian Wu, Shay Wright, Tyler Lawson, Cameron Davies

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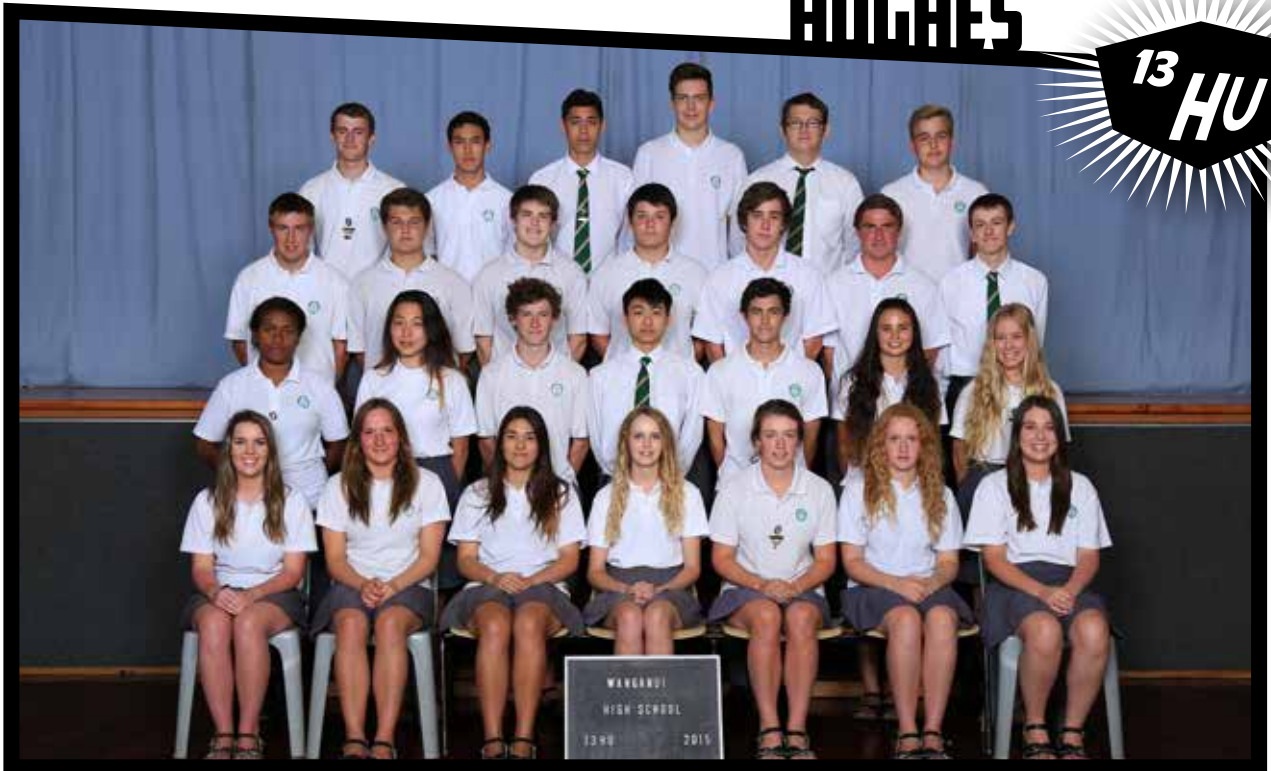
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FRONT ROW: Lauren Foote, Brenna Casey, Rachel Mayo, Jessica Brougham, Sophie Couper, Luka Pirikahu, Denise Xu

ABSENT: Lennart Egermann, Ethan Whittaker

HUGHES

13 HU



BACK ROW: Thomas Kilpatrick, Aparima Te Au-Watson, Stanley Godinet-Parr, Devon Johnson, Jason Coleman, Torvin Kehrls

THIRD ROW: Matthew Newell, Isaiah Ander, Luke Blignaut, Brett Hunt, Nicholas Glentworth, Ben Pilet, Dylan Lewis

SECOND ROW: Laisiana Bulivou, Liko Sudo, Jordan Gilmore, Alan Zhou,

Sam Willis, Caitlin Macdonald, Nikayla Butters

FRONT ROW: Abbey Baldwin, Clarissa Nowak, Kelsey Potter, Courtney Allen, Erica Tanner, Samantha Miller, Ashleigh Johnstone

ABSENT: Mrs E Hughes (Teacher), Julian Schurhammer, Iva Tofa

IRETON

13
IN



BACK ROW: Devin Clay, Julius Stoerrle, Kim Jeong Hwan, Josiah Thompson, Isaac Conroy, Stephen McDermott

THIRD ROW: Sam Kim, Shinya Wada, Nicolas Plane, Richard Saunders, Rhaz Solomon, Tony Zhang, Cameron McDonald

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Sarah Le Sage, Nicole Miller, Aleisha Rainey, Pratibha Singh, Chanelle Campbell

FRONT ROW: Mikayla Fackney, Jacinda Jones, Cameron Glaister, Tegan Pope, Lea Jung, Emma Bates-Cudby, Georgia Carroll

ABSENT: April Hoskyn, Grace Thurlow, Aidan Voice

LAL

13
LR



BACK ROW: Johnny Kennedy, Jefferson Sage, Braedy Young, Sam Lee, Dylan Page, Eli Tanoi

THIRD ROW: Ryan Curry, Chris Murphy, Martin Davis, Harry Iliffe, Hayden Mackintosh, Leo Silvagni, Baz Severinsen

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FRONT ROW: Ashley O'Neil, Kayla Littlejohn, Tessa Mitchell-Anyon, Sammy Murphy, Rebecca Palmer, Rosie Moffitt, Nina Eades

ABSENT: Tayla Ellison, Sam Hull, Genesis Ruissen-Hohaia

MARTIN

13 MT



BACK ROW: Karihi Potaka-Osborne Whanarere, Quintin Purvis, Raniera Walker, Sharn Kirkwood, Poutama Hamahona-Taiaroa

THIRD ROW: Daniel Kauika, Jessy Kemp, Nick McGregor, Harerangi Meihana, Matenga Tamehana, J-Von Vaiao Aki

SECOND ROW: Miss L Martin (Teacher), Taniko Tamehana, Wavell Madams, Hinepuaraurangi Hawira, April Hyland,

Roimata Blackburn, Kodi Madams

FRONT ROW: Maia Martin, Nubeerah Khan, Ayla Simpson, Rose Wainhouse, Eleishah Hodson, Waimarama Matena, Kody Hamahona-Stark

ABSENT: Max Butters-Chamberlain, Bailey Chase-Moore, Leila McGrath-Joyce, Te Wainuiarua Poa, Merengahoe Ranginui

PEDERSEN

13 PD



BACK ROW: Noah Phillips, Caius Wrigglesworth, Adam Wade, Brandon Beamsley, Dillon Summers

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Luke Lambe, Richard Mosen, Riley Wyeth

FRONT ROW: Larissa Hutchins, Jennifer Wilson, Rachael Beamsley, Emma Fowler, Alice Van Der Ley, Kezia Spence, Paige Mallaesch

ABSENT: Tommy Bagnall, Liam Breeze, Aliesha Fairweather, Bailey Griffin, Bella Willacy



BACK ROW: Kyle de Koning, Benjamin Luff-Scott, Ox Sun, Ngatupuna Jackson-Apai, Jake Payton

THIRD ROW: Reuben Gedye, Amaan Merchant, Alexander Torrie, Joseph Johnson, Jayden Bamford Short

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Flora Tong, Shannon Wright, Hashini De Silva, Sarah Miller, Noriyasu Ayaka

FRONT ROW: Alice Mill, Phoebe Ireton, Leticia Pritchard, Annabelle Adkins, Daisy Wilkie, Riana Te Ngahue, Jess Greenwood

ABSENT: Roger Chen, Daniel Huang, Sora Li

TEN THINGS I HATED

ABOUT BEING YEAR 13 DEAN

1. I hated sorting out **MULTI LEVEL TIME TABLES**, During course counseling, that's what you get when your year level is so high-achieving and able,

2. I hated Rhaz's over planning of the **VALENTINE'S DAY PROMOTION**, Although he does know what it takes to get things into motion, Rhaz on the radio: Ccshh "I'm starting the engine" **CCSHH CCSHH** "The engine is running, are we go for first gear?" **CCSHH CCSHH** "The car is in gear. Moving forward" **CCSHH CCSHH** "STAND BY!! STAND BY!! FOR RIGHT TURN" **CCSHH**

3. I hated being **LATE TO CLASS** because I was "Deanning", But when the 268 Year 13's are so important to me, time has no meaning,

4. I hated getting hurt doing **DANCING WITH THE STAFF**, But there was no way I was going to let the Choir down by only doing half, Sophie Couper: **"YOU'RE GOING TO LEARN THIS NEW TRICK - IT'S CALLED A 'CART' 'WHEEL' "** Now y'all know why I had to warm up for 15 minutes before hand.

5. I hated having a team of Head Prefects who were more on to it than me, **"MEETING? OH YES, OF COURSE, THAT MEETING - ABOUT THAT THING, YES I REMEMBER NOW", SHEESH!**

6. I hated **DIPLOMA CHECK** - Do I really need to say anything more?!!!

7. I hated the emotional drain of the **PRODUCTION** on top of being a Dean, (If I could go back, though, I wouldn't change a thing.) I'm sure those who worked with me know exactly what I mean,

8. I hated the **FIERCENESS OF PRATIBHA** as she held me to account, You were right, Pratibha, by the way, of course....

9. Did I mention **DIPLOMA CHECK?** Seriously!

10. **BUT MOST OF ALL, TO ALL OF YOU, I HATE TO HAVE TO SAY GOODBYE.** You all know that, as a year group, you are special and you know the reason why,

By **JAMES SULLENBERGER**,
BSC, CE, Dip Teach (Sec)

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Back Row Lukas Hoerpel, Guan Guojun (Kwan), Yu Kung Cheung (Frankie), Kim Juho, Tom Bluecher, Qian Wu Yang, Yuan Hongzhi (Stefan), Tom Linardatos, Liu Guanjie (Bosh), Chen Chien-Chi (Roger), Wong Chung Ming (Oscar), Hui Wang Shun (Jacky), Lee Dong Kyu (Lucas), Wada Shinya, Le Thanh Hai (Hai)

Fourth Row Leo Silvagni, Jonathan Oesterle, Tomas Martinez Natale, Kim Jeong Hwan, Lee Chak Kwan (Sam), Dong Xiaoran (Daniel), Sun Haokang (Ox), Wang Ziyao (Patrick), Julius Stoerrie, Lai Yat Yeung (Kyle), Valentin Alvarez, Torvin Kehris, Mariano Castanos, Lee Dong Jae (DJ)

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Sixth Row Carolina Mahlau (Caro), Stine Jacobsen, Yoehida Ena, Lee Ming Yan (Tracy), Nguyen Thi Kim Ngan (Jess), Nguyen Linh Anh (Anh), Li Kaiyan (Kristine), Nattawadee Manopiyavan (Kaimook), Elena Safaei Torogh, Kira Oesterle, Lo Wing Ching (Tracy), Kamtanasin Sitaporn (Hi), Noriyasu Ayaka, Zhou Huiyi (Kryetal)

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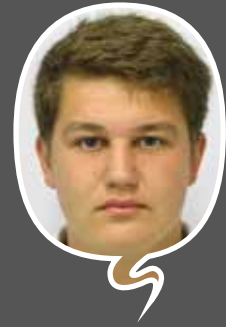
ANNABELLE ADKINS



COURTNEY ALLEN



ISIAH ANDER



NIKITA ATKINSON-EDWARDS



TOMMY BAGNALL



Army
I'm no longer food!! 616

ABBIE BALDWIN



JASON COLEMAN



If I committed suicide, I would jump off your ego to land on your IQ.

KATHERINE BALL



JAYDEN BAMFORD SHORT



"Impossible is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools" -Napoleon Bonaparte.

EMMA BATES-CUDBY



BERNIE BE



Massey University
I'm Asian, I take photos, and I'm Creepy, but that doesn't mean I'm Chinese

BRANDON BEAMSLEY



Wellington
Make sure you eat your vegetables!!

RACHAEL BEAMSLEY



ISAAC BELL



Victoria University
Deadlines are like Randy Orton. They come from outta nowhere.

CONNOR BENGÉ



RACHEL BILDERBECK



JAMIE BILLS



"Stick them with the pointy end."- Jon Snow

ROIMATA BLACKBURN



LUKE BLIGNAUT



ANASTASIA BONIFACE



May the wings of your eyeliner always be even.

CONNOR BOURNE



Auckland
Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things.

CAMERON BOYD



Palmerston Massey
Whether we fail or succeed, it's our own determination that gets us through all obstacles

LIAM BREEZE



UCOL
Get outplayed on all levels except physical :)

ZALEY BRENNAN



MITCHELL BRETT-ATKINS



Victoria University
"Marge, it's 3am... shouldn't you be baking?" -Homer Simpson

CHRISTOPHER BREUER



ETHAN BRISTOL



UCOL
A day without laughter is a wasted day

FINN BROWN



LAISIANA BULIVOU



Massey University
"Everything will be alright in the end."

RENEE BUTLER



Waikato University
Pressure is a privilege

NIKAYLA BUTTERS



CHANELLE CAMPBELL



LOGAN CAMPBELLE



Massey University
Never let me slip, cause if I slip then I'm slippin'

GEORGIA CARROLL



BRENNA CASEY



HANNAH CHADFIELD



BAILEY CHASE-MOORE



ROGER CHEN



DEVIN CLAY



DAEYLN CLEMENTS



Harvard University?
I had a ball this year :)

BENJAMIN CLOW



Victoria University
When your life flashes before your eyes, make sure you have something decent to watch!

GRACEN COE



Massey University
If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would get done

EMMA CONLEY



Victoria University
"Life is all about angles and friction" -Brian Scott

ISAAC CONROY



Dunedin
"Every kiss begins with a K' as I whisper to myself the one letter reply from my crush

ASHLEIGH CORNFORD



SOPHIE COUPER



University of Auckland
Make the most of this one meaningless life of yours

NAOMI CRAIG



Massey Wellington
Can do anything in the world except not do it

**RILEY
CULVER**



**RYAN
CURRY**



Arcadia, Gallifrey
Mischief managed.

**JEREMY
DAVIDSON**



Police College
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**CAMERON
DAVIES**



Affcomie
Float like a
butterfly, sting like a
10-3
ESMC

**MARTIN
DAVIS**



Ngatupuna's in the 15 boys!

**KYLE
DE KONING**



**HASHINI
DE SILVA**



Otago
University
Follow your heart, but take
your brain with you...

**TYLER
DISCKINSON**



**NINA
EADES**



**TEGAN
EDWARDS**



**LENNART
EGERMANN**



**BRAD
ELGAR**



Thanks WHS I learned to
right good.

**TAYLA
ELLISON-GODSALL**



What matters
most is how well
you walk through fire

**MIKAYLA
FACKNEY**



Ucol then
WelTec
"Always go with your passions. Never
ask yourself if it's realistic or not."

**ALIESHA
FAIRWEATHER**



UCOL
"Live every moment as not to
regret what you are about to do" -
Mickey Mouse

**SEAN
FARRINGTON**



**SASHA
FENG**



Victoria
University
All time is no time when it is past.

**LAUREN
FOOTE**



**YUTA
FURUSAWA**



Japanese University
If I wasn't hard, I wouldn't be alive. If
I couldn't ever be gentle, I wouldn't
deserve to be alive.

**REUBEN
GEDYE**



Otago
University
When she says go deeper, but
you already ran out of poems.

**ANNA
GILLIGAN**



**JORDAN
GILMORE**



**CAMERON
GLAISTER**



Polytech
Shoot for the moon. Even if
you miss, you'll lay among
the stars.

**NICHOLAS
GLENTWORTH**



**STANLEY
GODINET-PARR**



Victoria Uni
Na na na na na na na BATMAN!

SHERRY GONG



JESS GREENWOOD



BAILEY GRIFFIN



KWAN GUAN



KYLE HALL



England

Don't work too hard, always keep in mind what you're working for

KODY HAMAHOA-STARK



POUTAMA HAMAHOA



JOE HEALY



ARRON HEAVEY



WIREMU HIPANGO



North Pole

I don't care what the white man says, Santa Claus is black.

BRIANNA HOBSON



ELEISHAH HODSON



APRIL HOSKYN



DANIEL HUANG



JOHN HUGHES



Otago University
To live will be an awfully big adventure.

Otago University
#blacktwins

BEN HUIJS



SAM HULL



BRETT HUNT



KYLE HUNTER



SORREN HUNTER



Feminist: a person who believes in the social, political and economic equality of the sexes.

"White 80 get, hut!" - Michael Vick, NFL Quarterback

Massey University
"Don't let your dreams be dreams... JUST DO IT!" - Shia LaBeouf

LARISSA HUTCHINS



APRIL HYLAND



HARRY ILIFFE



PHOEBE IRETON



Study in Wellington
Fais de ta vie une rêve, et d'un rêve une réalité.

Wherever the Wind Takes Me
The roof is not my son, but I will raise it.



**NGATUPUNA
JACKSON-APAI**



Massey University
It's hard to score a try #10-3

JOSEPH JOHNSON



Victoria University
Rush b oyka blyat.

**DANIEL
KAUIKA**



The World
Rugby involves scoring tries. Hamish, David, Kolnt and Puna. UNLUUGY UCE -WHS1stXV

**THOMAS
KILPATRICK**



**LUKE
LAMBE**



**REBECCA
JARRETT**



**TORVIN
KEHRLS**



**JEONG
HWAN KIM**



Army
Anh is the best

**CONNOR
LANGDON**



Massey University
Bye bye high school hello Uni.

**NADIA
JENNER**



The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return

**ASHELEIGH
JOHNSTONE**



**JESSY
KEMP**



Otago University
"You can catch flies with honey, but you catch more honeys bein fly"

**SAM
KIM**



Otago University
"Sometimes life's too uncertain to have regrets" - Goku

**JACK
LANGMEAD**



**DEVON
JOHNSON**



Le Moon
If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door.

**JACINDA
JONES**



**JOHNNY
KENNEDY**



**SHARN
KIRKWOOD**



To Find My Dad
DO NOT READ THE NEXT SENTENCE...
You little rebel. I like you.

**TYLER
LAWSON**



I got the funk flow
to make your
drawers drop slow

**GLEN
JOHNSON**



Without school it's really hard to know what day it is.

**LEA
JUNG**



England, Germany
I cheated on all of my exams

**NUBEERAH
KHAN**



**JIMMY
LAI**



University of Auckland

**SARAH
LE SAGE**



SAM LEE



Macquarie University
We dream. We do

BENJAMIN LEWIS



Massey University
If you're committed enough you can make any story work.

DYLAN LEWIS



Victoria University
The best quotes are always left unsaid.

SAMANTHA LEWIS



UCOL or WelTec
If you can't stop thinking about it, don't stop working for it.

SORA LI



KAYLA LITTLEJOHN



BENJAMIN LUFF-SCOTT



Victoria University
If life gives you melons you may be dyslexic.

CAITLIN MACDONALD



University
"Don't be afraid to give up the good, to go for the great"

PAIGE MACDONALD



UCOL
Life is short, so smile while you still have teeth

HAYDEN MACKINTOSH



Victoria University
If you don't aim too high, then you aim too low.

KODI MADAMS



WAVELL MADAMS



CARO MAHLAU



Germany
"How we survive is what makes us who we are" - Rise Against

PAIGE MALLASCH



STEFAN MALLASCH



Netflix and chill?

MAIA MARTIN



Massey University
"I made it"

WAIMARAMA MATENA



ETHAN MATTHEWS



JOSH MATTHEWS



Wellington
"Theatre is life with the dull bits cut out." - Alfred Hitchcock

KALIB MATTHEWS



It's a Microphone, Not a Miracle! - HoD Sound

TANGINOA MATTHEWS



JAQUELINE MAYER



Uni places o.o
Be majestically fabulous - Be a llamacorn!!

OLIVER MAYHEAD



NZDF
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LUKE MCAVOY



STEPHEN MCDERMOTT



Eat sleep repeat
"There are no stupid questions, only stupid people. Like you."
-Neil Glaister

**CAMERON
MCDONALD**



Not here
Roses are red, violets are blue,
I have Alzheimer's
cheese on toast.

**AIMEE
MCNABB**



**LEILA
MCGRATH-JOYCE**



**HARERANGI
MEIHANA**



**NICK
MCGREGOR**



**AMAAN
MERCHANT**



University of Auckland
Go, behold, I send you out as lambs
in the midst of wolves. Luke 10:3

**COLE
MCKENZIE-HANNING**



The
Warehouse
I OVER RULE

**ALICE
MILL**



**MATTHEW
MCKENZIE**



**SAMANTHA
MILLER**



**SARAH
MILLER**



Victoria
University
Your bumper sticker is not
a philosophy.

**DIANDRA
MORTON**



**GEORGIA
MILLWARD**



Massey Wellington
Honey... You a got a big storm
coming (clicks)

**RICHARD
MOSEN**



Go, behold,
I send you out as lambs in
the midst of wolves. Luke 10:3

**MATTHEW
NEWELL**



**ANH
NGUYEN**



Victoria University
A close friend can become
close enemy.

**TAYLA
MISCHEFSKI**



**CHRIS
MURPHY**



Massey University
They can take my freedom, but they
can't take my credits.

**JESS
NGUYEN**



Germany
In life we never lose friends, we only
learn who the TRUE ones are.

**TESSA
MITCHELL-ANYON**



**SAMMY
MURPHY**



Massey University
You miss 100% of the shots you
don't take

**ELIA
NICOLIN**



**ROSIE
MOFFITT**



Wellington or Palmy
Keep it green, keep it mean.

**ALESHA
NEAL**



**AYAKA
NORIYASU**



Japanese University
A warm smile is the universal
language of kindness :)

**JACK
NORTHOVER**



Into the Unknown
"Why be grown up if you can't be childish the next time" - The Doctor

**CLARISSA
NOWAK**



**LAURA
O'KEEFE**



Chasing the Sun
B.E.A.C.H. = Best. Escape. Anyone. Can. Have

**ANASTASIA
O'LEARY**



Auckland
That wasn't like High School Musical at all

**ASHELY
O'NEIL**



Waikato University
I solemnly swear that I am up to no good

**JONATHAN
OESTERLE**



**DYLAN
PAGE**



The Future
"Where we're going, we don't need roads"

**WIPAKI
PAKAI**



**REBECCA
PALMER**



**JOSHUA
PARKER**



Wales
"There's a goalkeeper in football, but you can still score goals."

**ERICA
PATERSON**



Massey University
"Sometimes you have to work a little, so you can ball a lot"
- Tom Haverford

**JAKE
PAYTON**



"Goats are like grapes, if you shoot a duck, I'm scared of toasters" - Josiah Thompson

**LIYA
PEARSON**



**RYAN
PERALTA**



**NOAH
PHILLIPS**



**BEN
PILET**



Massey University
Be so good they can't ignore you

**LUKA
PIRIKAHU**



**NICOLAS
PLANE**



Unknown
A brave man is no braver than a coward. He is just brave for longer.

**JESSI
PODJURSKY**



Hannah Montana says nobody's perfect, but here I am...

**WESLEY
POOLE**



**TEGAN
POPE**



Massey University
Procrastination = cat videos

**KARIHI
POTAKA-OSBORNE-
WHANARERE**



It's hard. Nuggets x10-\$\$. BK Pants

**KELSEY
POTTER**



**JORDAN
PRATLEY**



Yale?
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dQw4w9WgXcQ> Stop using my Frog meme

**JEMMA
PRIOR**



LETICIA PRITCHARD



BVSc
School is vernalisation; sometimes all one needs is a period of extreme cold in order to bloom.

BALEY PUDNEY



QUINTIN PURVIS



WU YANG QIAN



Melbourne University

ALEISHA RAINEY



Otago University
Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.

LAUREN REGAN



REBECCA RICHARDSON



UCOL
YOUR TIME AS A CATERPILLAR HAS EXPIRED. YOUR WINGS ARE READY.

ETHAN ROBINSON



"Going to McDonald's for a salad is like going to a prostitute for a hug."

RUBY ROESTENBURG



DALLAS ROWAN



Harvard?
Free 9 and 22

TIMOTHY ROWE



Victoria University
Why can't a straight guy tell another straight guy that his booty is fly?

KEVIN RUAN



GENESIS RUISSSEN-HOHAIA



University
It doesn't matter what road we take but what becomes of us from the journey.

JEFFERSON SAGE



RICHARD SAUNDERS

Life is like a box of chocolates, sometimes you just end up with nuts in your mouth

BENJAMIN SCHMIDT



Massey University
Seek justice. Love mercy. Walk humbly.

BEN SCHRIEBER



Aww Gummon.

JULIAN SCHURHAMMER



SETH SCRIMSHAW



Victoria University
"Don't do anything stupid for your yearbook quote" - Mum

LANCE SELLARS



BAZ SEVERINSEN



LIAM SEVERINSEN



MADISON SHARP



"Sometimes you've got to run before you can walk" - Iron Man

KIMBERLEIGH SHAW



Wellington
"You can catch flies with honey, but you can catch more honeys bain fly" :)



HARRIET SHERWOOD



Massey University
Don't Be Afraid To Give Up The Good For The Great - Iyga

LEO SILVAGNI



Travel the World
IN THE END, WE ONLY REGRET THE CHANCES WE DIDN'T TAKE.

AYLA SIMPSON



PRATIBHA SINGH



Netherlands
I never make the same mistake twice. I make it five or six times, just to be sure.

JOSH SLOAN



JACOB SMITH



Life is so much funnier if you have a dirty mind.

RHAZ SOLOMON



Cogito ergo sum
ego dilexi

KEZIA SPENCE



KAYLA SPENCEER



University of Otago
"It's all shits and giggles, until someone giggles and shits"



SIRIAH STEELE



JULIUS STOERRLE



Back to Germany
I gave you light. The least you can do is stand in it. - HoD Lighting

LIKO SUDO



Not Here
"Everything will be alright in the end."

DILLON SUMMERS



Black lives matter.

OX SUN



MATENGA TAMEHANA



TANIKO TAMEHANA



ERICA TANNER



Massey Wellington
"The secret to creativity is knowing how to hide your sources" - Albert Einstein

ELI TANOI



Netflix and chill?

APARIMA TE AU-WATSON



RIANA TE NGAHUE



EMMA TERRY



JOSIAH THOMPSON



CAMERON THOMSON



Massey Wellington
"Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you hold well."

University of Auckland
Not all champions come first

GRACE THURLOW



Victoria University
Don't worry, be happy.

IVA TOFA



FLORA TONG



ALEXANDER TORRIE



Otago University
Worrying is as effective as trying to solve an Algebra equation by chewing bubblegum

CHARLOTTE TOWERS



Massey Wellington
#whitetwin

LIAM TUCKER



Wherever life takes me
"The night is made for saying things"

MICHAEL TUINAYAU



Europe
Get ripped of die Mirin

KATE URE



J-VON VIAO AKI



ALICE VAN DER LEY



You shouldn't be sad because sad spelled backwards is Das and das not gud

JAMES VAN ELSWIJK



JAKE VISSER



AIDEN VOICE



SHINYA WADA



ADAM WADEY



ROSE WAINHOUSE



TAME WAIREPO-BELL



BRITTANY WAITOKIA



MATTHEW WALKER



Victoria University
If you are living your life without an "F", you are only living a fl. Je.

RAINERA WALKER



PATRICK WANG



CAMERON WARAHĪ



CORBIN WARREN



Victoria University
Te Whiṭu Warahi Da Da Da Da Dal (ding) - Cameron Warahi (2016)





BRAD WATSON



Builder

LAURENCE WEBER



Let's open up a can o'whip cream

ETHAN WHITTAKER



Can't fly on planes any more metal detectors always get me.

DAISY WILKIE



UCOL

Well... Um... Yeah... High School. Moving on... *thumbs up*

BELLA WILLACY



SAM WILLIS



Watcha talkin bout Willis

NATASHA WILSON



CAIUS WRIGGLESWORTH



SAM WRIGHT



Massey Wellington

If you don't give up, you cannot fail! Keep Calm, and make the 'Wright' choice!

SHANNON WRIGHT



SHAY WRIGHT



RILEY WYETH



DENISE XU



I wasn't ready for this?!

BRAEDY YOUNG



Massey

If people are talking about you behind your back, just fart.

TONY ZHANG



University

Always stay positive and don't forget to smile more :)

ALAN ZHOU



University

"Do good and good will come to you." :)

KRYSTAL ZHOU



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HEROS!**



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