



Staff 2005



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COMMISSIONER Mr Dennis Finn

From the Commissioner



I have had the opportunity to serve as commissioner since the beginning of March this year. I came into the school at a time when there were serious staff shortages particularly Heads of Department and the matter of concern resulting from the ERO report were still unresolved.

My first impressions were that the school has a management team and staff who wish to work positively to address the issues once confirmed confirmed. Our major priority at that time was the appointment of key HOD's so that the demands of departments could be met efficiently and effectively. I want to take this opportunity to express how lucky we were to make such good appointments in key areas of the school. This provides quality management so that students can achieve their very best. The HOD's and Management staff have shown a clear understanding of what is meant by a team player when it comes to supporting quality learning and teaching in the school. Unless a team approach is evident nothing will happen because quality learning and teaching requires the support of every body not just some.

As a pathway to review school wide policy procedures and structure a "Development Plan" has been initiated. This provides a platform to review Tokoroa High Schools internal structure, to see that matters needing attention are prioritised and the opportunity to maximize positive outcomes is generated as a result.

I have every confidence to believe that staff will make a generous contribution to this process and will benefit by having their views considered. This will result in a high degree of ownership with the school and its drive to produce quality teaching and learning. I look forward to the opportunity to discuss the recommendations from this review. The positive attitude of Tokoroa High School will not be lost through out this work.

Finally I would like to thank the Principal, Senior management, and staff for the work they have undertaken. I acknowledge the good work of many students and encourage all students to make the very best of the opportunities that are available to them at Tokoroa High School.

My very best wishes to you all, for the future.

Dennis Finn
Commissioner

Principal's Message



Nga iwi, Nga matua, Nga Whaea, tena Koutou
Nga Mahita, Nga akonga, Nga Tamariki
Tena Koutou. Tena koutou o hoa ma,
Kia orana, Talofa Lava, Greetings.

This year has been an amazing year with the school achieving a range of national success in drama, speech contest, music, sports results and academics results. Many of our staff and students gave up their holidays and evenings to ensure that the successes were achieved. Congratulations to the students, parents, teachers and community.

As a school we would like to pass on our support and regards to the families in our school community who have suffered bereavements in the last year. We were particularly saddened to lose members of our student community. Our thoughts and prayers are with those families who have suffered and lost a loved one or friend. Arohanui, from Tokoroa High School

This year was the fourth year of NCEA and the third year of 15 plus in every subject as the focus for learning. Once again our NCEA results improved between 2003 and 2004 with a 9% increase in student gaining NCEA Level 1 and 19% increase in student gaining NCEA Level 2. Congratulations to you all.

Thanks to our community for their support. For instance the group going to Japan raised has together over \$60,000 for our young people to perform in the international Cultural festival in Osaka. What an amazing effort.

Lastly thanks to the staff, parents, students and my colleagues in the administration who have made this such a good year. Awesome, teamwork people. We wish those going on to further education all the best and successful outcomes for their endeavors.

Regards
Elgin Edwards

Student's Work



Winning Gallipoli Essay
by Ben Reyngoud
Excerpt(s) from
"Forging a National Identity"

"This lion-hearted bravery heralded the birth of the Anzac legend: it was not based upon any great strategic victory, but because of the sheer grit and determination of the trooping in crippling conditions."

"Today, we pride ourselves in our 'never give up' attitude when in an underdog situation. The spirit of the Anzacs was born in Gallipoli and still lives on in New Zealand today."



Student Leaders

You have brains in your head.

You have feet in your shoes.

You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.

You're on your own, and you know what you know.

And you are the one who'll decide where you'll go.

Oh the places you'll go."



See, Dr Seuss isn't just for little kids.

It's been an honour and a pleasure being your Head Boy this year. The mutual respect I felt in the school made me more than happy to serve you. I am a strong believer in drawing inspiration from others to spur you on to success and so I encourage you to listen to my good friend Dr Seuss, as well as all your teachers when they're trying to tell you something life-altering.

To those of you in your last few years of High School, remember that your school life is a lot shorter than it seems. Don't waste a single moment of it and make sure you cherish the little things. Just remember to take every opportunity that comes your way and never let anyone stand in your way, and you're sure to be a success in life. Kia Kaha guys, show the rest of the world what Tokoroa High School is really made of.

To my fellow Year Thirteen's getting ready to face the big bad world next year, I have a special message for you, once again from the good doctor himself;

*" Today is your day; your mountain is waiting,
so get on your way"*



Head Boy/Girl

Ben Reyngoud

Tapairu Wilson

Tokoroa High School staff and students have made my role as Head Girl an experience to treasure. The five years I have spent at this school has instilled in me the will to compete, the desire to achieve and the mana of knowing where I have come from. These will always give me faith to believe in myself.

This year Tok High has been in the media and at times judged harshly by those looking in from the outside. So I say to those who have judged us, remember the students of 2005, write down our names, and see what becomes of us. I assure you that the problems we as a school have faced together have made us more determined to overcome whatever obstacles we meet, large or small.

To the Year Thirteen's our time as present pupils of this school is drawing to an end. The time to decide what path our futures should take is upon us.

So get out into the big bad world explore it, challenge it and conquer it. But always remember who you are and where you have come from and don't forget

**"Wear
your
yellow
and
green
colours
proudly
and
represent
T.H.S"**

Deputy Heads

Lesley Daniel

Kimberly Muncaster



This year I was elected as Deputy Head Boy for 2005. It has been an awesome experience. I have learnt a lot of new social and organizational skills which I will treasure and continue to use throughout my life.

Acting as DHB I have had the opportunity to help lay the foundations to improve the future of Tokoroa High School's Student Council. I have also been able to speak in Assembly about different issue concerning the School. This year I am chairman of the Activities Committee. We organized socials, mufti days and other activities.

I just want to say thanks to the students and teacher of Tok High for allowing me to take this opportunity, and good luck to the future student leaders of Tokoroa High School. Cheers.

This year I was lucky enough to be Tokoroa High School's Deputy Head Girl. In 2005 the student council tried extremely hard to improve their place in the school. We did this by laying down the foundation for the future years on how to run the student council more efficiently and more expressively.

As Deputy Head Girl I was able to speak in assemblies on different issues, chair the finance and fundraising committee, and help in running the student council. It was really great working with the people who acted as a voice for the students this year, as everyone seemed really keen to improve the school for our students the best we can, and a real passion was shown in trying to make a difference within our school.

Representing our school as Deputy Head Girl was really fantastic as I have a lot of pride for our school and was glad to be able to have the opportunity to have my say within the school.



Student Council

This has been a most enjoyable and exciting year for our Student Council Representatives being guided by Head Girl Tapairu Wilson and Head Boy Ben Reyngoud.

Council has met four/five times a term to make decisions for socials and mufti days to fundraise, and donate those funds to a variety of worthy purposes. We are always happy to contribute with single and group fundraisings so these people are recognised out of school.

This year already we have provide funds

for: Ben Reyngoud and Amie Sutherland to attend the National Shakespeare Festival, Year 13 Camp, Art Department, Basket Ball Team.

can feel reasonably proud of their achievements in successfully representing their tutor and the whole student body with the making of the: Activities Committee lead by Deputy Head Boy Lesley Daniels, Fundraising Committee lead by Hilary Puke and Kimberly Muncaster. Student Relations Committee led by the Student Council as a whole.

We have done our best to make the school work well throughout this year. We would like to thank Matua Kim for taking responsibility of the Student Council this year and also to all Students and Staff at Tokoroa High School for their support in helping the council of 2005 be so successful.



**Good luck
to the new
council of
2006**

Japanese Exchange

July 01-23 2005

Konnichi wa,

On the 1st of July we departed for Japan flying BUSINESS class, which was very comfortable for an eleven hour flight. The arrival in Osaka, Japan was extremely hot, it hit us like a brick wall. Thankfully Kansai airport is air conditioned. We stayed a night in 'Fiftys' motel in Osaka.

The next day we went sightseeing around Osaka then took a three hour bus trip to Kurayoshi, where we would stay for the next three weeks with our host families. When we meet our host families we felt very nervous and wondered if we would be able to communicate with them. We learnt how to pose with 'peace' signs in our photos which was just one of the new things that we experienced. Another were the toilets. The traditional toilets are known as 'squats' a.k.a. an oval hole in the ground. The 'western' style toilets are rare, they are for disabled users, but are clean and have many buttons to push. These buttons include; sound and volume - these are so that no-one can hear you doing your business, water squirter - these are to 'clean' certain parts, automatic flush - to automatically flush when you leave the cubical, heater buttons - to heat your seat.

Some Japanese house rules are; wear slippers inside the house and change slippers when entering and exiting the toilet, say 'itadakimasu' before consuming any food and no running outside in bare feet. In the house we slept on a 'futon' which is a mat on the ground. Certain rooms had 'tatami' or 'reed mat' on the floor. The food in Japan was like normal New Zealand food, although it came in smaller pieces. The Japanese often drink green tea, and do not often eat sushi. At school, Kurayoshi Agricultural High School, we wore slippers inside the buildings to keep it clean. Every morning at school the students clean the school and perform other minor tasks for the running of the day.

During our stay in Japan we had the privilege of visiting the historic city of Hiroshima. It was a good eye-opener to the effects of war. The teacher in charge of us, Mr Hawaii, was very kind to us, like most Japanese people. He was the teacher that took us around Japan. We also met an American teacher that taught English at the Kurayoshi Agricultural High School. We called him Kevin and he was very helpful.

We found our trip to be interesting and we would like to go back again.

Sayonara,
Eden Russel, Meryl Henderson and Jaemie Sheck



Tributes



Timothy Nathan Nopera Popata

20 Jan 1989 – 18 April 2005

He was a best friend, uncle, cousin, brother, son, nephew and a student of Tokoroa High School. He was a motivator to all his friends, caring and loving to all those he was close to. On the 20th of April 2005 we received the tragic news of Timothy's passing. All his family and friends were heart broken and in disbelief.

Tim was well known for his capability and dedication to martial arts. He was a member of the George Ellis kickboxing gym and attended Zen Do Kai in which he achieved Green belt.

School wasn't a main priority during his Junior years at high school as he dropped out of school for about six months, but when he reached Senior level he knew he had to change in order to reach his goals and aspirations when he finished school.

His future aspirations and goals included becoming a 'Shaolin Monk' and having a family of his own. To achieve this goal he had planned to travel to China to pursue his desires. Tim participated in the team captain's course which took place at school; he also started to look at school in a more positive way by his improvement in attendance, attitude towards learning and involving himself in more school activities.

He wasn't afraid to try new things; he strived for challenges in everything he took part in.

He will always be remembered for his courage and his willingness to help others.

"Strategy is the strength of the warrior"

Desiree Maaka & Nathan Mansell



Natasha Lovell Morris

3 April 1990 — 23 July 2005



Natasha, Our "Tash", was a young lady who loved being a teenager and Tokoroa High School pupil - sure of herself, confident in who she had become.

Natasha knew how much love surrounded her and so enjoyed all parts of family life, close and extended. Tash loved all family get togethers whether it be dinner or just a cuppa tea. Her enthusiasm for life saw Tash enjoying gardening, horse riding, her scooter, walking, reading, drawing, jigsaws, hoops, and encouraging the smaller family members to stand on picnic tables so they could shoot the hoop with her.

Our 'Bubble and Sticker Queen' also like to look 'spunky', so started her own trend by seeing how many different clips could be fitted on one small head of hair and promptly saying "I look spunky now".



*A child is a butterfly in the wind,
Some can fly higher than others.
But each one flies the best it can.
Why compare one against the other.
Each one is different.
Each one is special.
Each one is beautiful*

Natasha will always be our beautiful butterfly

Kerehoma Tanoa.

11 April 1989 — 18 Jan 2005

Aue te mamea kua ngaro koe e tama. Aue te mamea. Kei te tangi tonu te ngakau aue te mamea. Kua haere a kanohi koe engari ka ora tonu koe kei roto i a matou whakaaro. Haere atu ra, haere atu ra, haere atu ra.

Kerehoma Tanoa was taken from us tragically this year by our river. Words will never be able to convey the pain in our hearts. Our tears will never truly show the hurt that we feel because our son and brother is no longer with us. Kerehoma was a taonga.

As we explore Japan and sing our songs, our hearts and minds return to you Kerehoma. We know that you would have been here with us and we will each take a part of you where ever we travel in life. Kerehoma would have lead our kapahaka group proudly this year.

Whilst he struggled in some aspects of his academic life, his wairua and his love of our culture shone proudly as a beacon for those who follow behind him. We will remember Kerehoma in our prayers. Forever will his picture hang in Te Whanau a Noa as a reminder for us all to strive for the best.

To Kerehoma's immediate whanau we share the grief still. kia kaha koutou, kei konei tonu matou hei awhina hei tautoko. the students, staff and community of Tokoroa High School are better off to have known you Kerehoma.

Sleep well our friend.

Ma te atua hei awhina hei manaaki i a tatou katoa. ma te wa ka kite ano tatou
Haere atu ra



Manu Korero

Congratulations go to Tania Matua, Year 10 student for her outstanding win at the National Manu Korero Competition held in Kaitia during the last week of Term Three.

Her achievement at becoming a National Champion has capped off a fabulous Term of achievements for our School. A special powhiri and presentation took place at the school during assembly on Wednesday 12 October.

Tania used the R.O.P.E method to help her. Research, Organising, Practice, and on the last day "Execute".

Overall, the experience was well worth the hard work. Manu korero was an experience that will stay with her forever.



TDPE
OR IS IT
11DE?

Does it really matter as our period: sudoku, word wheels, whanau is Tamatea word builders, general knowledge Pokaiwhenua and we are a good quizes to name a few. For Term tutor group. Our numbers were 4 the emphasis will be on down a little at the beginning of preparation for the exams year but the friends of some beginning on Nov 15. There is not a lot of time remaining before we were quite happy to accommodate. 11DE becomes 12DE.

The rate of attendance has consistently been above 90% and with a concerted effort by a few we would get very close to that magical 100%.

The NZ Herald has provided a number of activities for tutor

To all of you: Michael, Stephanie, Sonja, Kate, Ashley, Demi, Jordaan, Andrew, Joseph, Freeman, James, Ricki-Lee, Ben, Amy, Daniel, Kimberly, Brendon, Nikki, Casey, Daniel, Leon, Patrick and Rhiannon, thank you for being such a great group.



Hi, my name is Tania Matua and I sniff farts. I'm attracted to the delicate, tangy fragrance of a warm, fresh, strong fart. It's not only my own farts I like to sniff but I also like to sniff yours. I like to collect farts in jars so that in privacy of my own room I can sniff them in peace.

Great, now I'd like you all to listen as I have quite a few points to make and very little time to make them. Here's my topic "We're obese, we're couch potatoes, we're drinking at the age of 12....."

Is this what we want?"

Of course this is what we want, we choose to do it. Let me show you how we choose this life for ourselves.

Seven out of nine parents polled saying that their children eat greasy takeaways or sugar rich foods at least three times a week. Now take a look around the room and see how many of us have fat stomachs. Now do it discretely, don't turn around and say "hey fat guts, do you want a biscuit piggy?" just sneak a peek. Terrible isn't it. This is were you are heading

In terms of obesity the message is grandparents, parents and prospective parents — Don't say I love my children and then feed them on takeaways more than once a fortnight. You may as well get your child, roll up their sleeve and with your syringe pierce their skin until you hit an artery and inject

amounts of liquid "p" into their fragile 12 year old bodies. Don't say I love my children and then sit back and watch as Nana fills them on lollies. Nana looks sweet and innocent, but Nana is the enemy. Nana must be stopped, so until Nana learns about healthy alternatives, you must have the raho to say "Nana enough is enough". Obesity is your choice, you want it?

It is the same with laziness. You see someone drop their empty can of coke on the ground and yet do you tell them to pick it up? Or how about when people say things like "are you going up to the Manu korero competition in Te Tai tokerau?" do you correct their poor pronunciation? Lazy. You want it.

Now let's talk about underage drinking. Parents introduce underage drinking to their children by inviting their drunken mates over for parties. You know your children are watching and learning. You even slip them the odd mouthful. Or how bout when you leave your kids in the car while you're in the wholesales stocking up on liquor? You know your kids look up to you and yet you're making drinking look glamorous. Just take my Uncle Robert used to say to me "Tania, emancipate yourself from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our mind" "your choice"

We're obese, we're couch potatoes, we're drinking at the age of

12. Is this what we want? The choices we are making whilst small, insignificant will lead to problems that will cripple your future, will cripple your children's future and it will cripple my future. All our problems stem from our choices. We're obese, we're couch potatoes, we're drinking at the age of 12....

Is this what we want?

Now I have a feeling that we don't want this for ourselves. And I have a feeling that we think we don't know the answers. And I have a feeling that if I don't start making positive choices that I will be crushed by the cycle and I will dishonour my whakapapa.

But I have to believe that there is hope. I have to believe that if Hone Harawera can make it into Parliament that we don't want to be last cab off the rank. "We're obese, we're couch potatoes, we're drinking at the age of 12..."

Is this what we want?"

It's simple.

"THE
CHOICE
IS
YOURS".



Adult Education

Gateway

The school has had a long and proud record of making its day school facilities available to the wider community. This year our night classes gave South Waikato adult learners access to the school's excellent suites of computers, and sewing machines, wood work equipment, welding gear, food preparatory areas, and gym equipment.

Our most popular course in 2005 has been *Learn to Weld* with 2-3 classes held each term for both men and women in mig, arc and oxyacetylene (gas) welding. This certificated course is tutored by Alan Carlson and Harold Warbuton.



Trevor Bentley,
Co-ordinator Adult Education

Harold is 86 years old and a London Trades & Guilds trained welder who is hugely popular and respected by his adult learners for his tutoring expertise in welding.

Other popular night classes are *Making Beautiful Greeting Cards* tutored by Guen Spankie and *Batchwork Quilting* tutored by Colleen Small. Our most popular weekend workshop is *Leadlighting* held each term by Sue Sparks, whereby adults are trained to create beautiful stained glass windows and lamps. Our NZQA approved courses this year have included *Computing*, *Bartending*, *Cocktail Mixing*, and *Defensive Driving*. In all, another very busy year.



Age No Barrier to Welding Tutor Harold Warbuton

Around 50 community education tutors teach evening classes at our school during the and they bring enthusiasm and a wide range of skills and expertise to the programme. Harold Warbuton is the school's longest serving evening class tutor, taking his first night class in welding in 1990. At 86 years of age Harold may also be New Zealand's oldest serving night class tutor.

Harold has taught a total of sixty short term welding courses at the school and over 400 adults have learned the art of mig, arc and oxyacetylene welding under his experienced eye. A London City and Guilds trained welder, Harold worked on many major British industrial projects during his working life including the Caithness fast bleeder nuclear reactor in Scotland. Harold is hugely popular with his adult learners who recognize and respect his enormous depth of experience and we hope that he will continue to share his knowledge with adults in the South Waikato.



After its Launch in December 2003, the Gateway programme is gaining popularity amongst the students and is leading to another successful year. The programme is for senior school students (Years 12. and 13) at the three local secondary schools; Forest View, Putaruru, and Tokoroa High Schools. This is the third year and its focus is to help the students as they start thinking of a possible career path. Through Gateway, students go on a structured work placement in their area of interest with an employer in the community for a set period of time. This experience helps the student to check if there is work in their area of interest and at the same time gives the employer a chance to see if the student could be a possible employee with their business. While on placement, the students are also required to gain a minimum of 10 credits.

Nearly 28 students have been placed in a wide range of businesses in the South Waikato Community this year. The students have risen to the challenge and found the experience very valuable and enjoyable. Employers have also benefited from the programme by having students who are motivated, dedicated and courteous.

The programme has produced some success stories, with some of our students having landed very good job and apprenticeship opportunities since leaving school.

Year 12 and 13 students wishing to be considered for the Gateway Programme must have excellent attendance records and meet school expectations regarding uniform and productivity. Students must apply to the HOD Achievement/ Transition for inclusion in this programme.

Sachida Nand,
HOD Achievement/ Transition



Library News

The library has had another busy year. It has been encouraging to see the number of classes who continue to take advantage of the library with the wide range of resources available. We have been able to



increase the number of computers in the library again and they are widely used at interval and lunch time as well as class time. The National Library continues to be an invaluable resource for both staff and students.

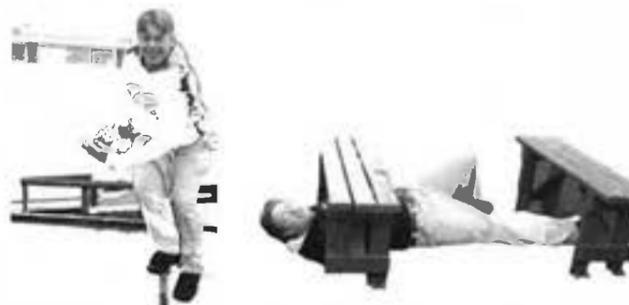


Our students once again competed in the Kiwanis Odyssey Reading Programme which is run by the Tokoroa Public Library, and once again Tokoroa High School had the highest number of students taking part, with prizes won ranging from software to burn CD's and DVD's to a fluffy blanket and a pogo stick. Karen Dickinson, one of our Year 9 students as well as one of our student librarians, got a total of 214 points for the number of books she read. This was the highest number of points scored by anyone who had entered the programme.

Games continue to be an attraction at interval and lunch time, especially on wet cold days. They are always popular, with chess being the most widely utilized.

On a personal note, I will complete my BA Double Major at the end of this year, which will complete six years of part time study, this is definitely in line with our schools aims of 'Qualifications for All'. I will be looking forward to a much deserved holiday after such a long time studying and will be back next year with lots of new ideas for our students.

Mrs V. Tafau
Library Manager



Debating

Three students from Year 12 competed in an Interschool Debate at Putaruru on Wednesday 17th August. Jason Jowett, Michael Campbell and David Brunton represented Tokoroa High School with a strong and well-presented argument to affirm the moot "That in a Democracy we should disobey Unjust Laws" against Matamata College. The overall winner was Putaruru College who took the negative against FVHS. We can be proud of our students and they are to be commended for their efforts. Well done.



Anzac Day Essay Competition

Tokoroa High School enjoyed outstanding success in the recent Anzac Day Essay Competition. The competition was sponsored by the Tokoroa RSA in recognition of the 90th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings of World War 1. The competition was open to all high school students in the Tokoroa area.

Out of the six possible placings, Tokoroa High students won five. It was a clean sweep in the senior section with Year 13 student Ben Reyngoud taking out first prize, and Year 11 students, Chantel Tavai, second and Cindy Comer third.

In the junior section, Year 10 student, Michelle Dickinson was the winner and Julie Ball, also Year 10 was the runner-up. Third placing went to Forest View High School.

These students will be awarded their cash prizes, ranging from \$50 dollars to \$150, at the South Waikato Civic Ceremony on Anzac Day.

The competition has not only brought honour to the students and to their school, it has helped the younger generation gain a greater appreciation of the sacrifices made by our selfless war veterans.

"Today, we pride ourselves in our 'never give up' attitude when in an underdog situation."

Meet our Exchange Student Nicki

125th Anniversary Kurayoshi Japan

It's so out of this world to be here. I don't really know why I chose NZ. Maybe because you can't get any further from GREENLAND who knows? I've found NZ fantastic. I like being here, but I still miss my home, friends and family in Greenland. New Zealand is really different from Greenland, but I like the differences it makes you want to stay a little bit longer.

A thing that's still kind of shocking me is driving on the "WRONG" side of the road. It's still kind of scary sitting in a car, but I guess I just have to get used to it. But I don't really notice when I think of all the good things that's been happening.



I really like my host parents, they are the best! I like staying with the family, but sometimes there are just too many kids running around but I'm surviving.

The school is good, but I don't like that everyone is using uniform... everyone looks the same and it's kind of confusing, and the classes, you have to run around to get to your other classes. Back home we just stay at the same class and the teachers come to us. The food I think there is too much junk food here. I haven't eaten that much junk food in my life, but all good.

I hope some of you try being an exchange student, it's a great experience and there is a lot of fun in it.

Ajunngilaa, Peace and Takuss...
Nicki Olsen



Time is really running fast, too fast. There's been more than nine months since I came and it feels like a couple of days. I really doubt that a year is enough. I've been doing a lot since I came, I went bungy jumping and skydiving and more stuff it's been great!

Osaka 2005

It was an awesome trip that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Highlights included, the Spiderman ride at Universal studios, Kansai Soka School, Akeda classes (I know moves for the smack down), going shopping, devotion time, dumb awards, just being together. We shall ever remember Gangsta Varo coming out of his shell, Krystal and Chayden getting the most dumb points, Agnes, Leira, Vano, Jasina and Teokotai being photo-stars.

There are so many people we would like to thank for helping us get to Japan, so from us all we say "Arigato Gozai Masu"



Dance Competition Team



This year saw the 125th anniversary of Kurayoshi Agricultural High School. Tokoroa High School has been a sister school of Kurayoshi for over 10 years through an association, initially fostered by Mr. Brian Burmester and Rotary New Zealand. Mr and Mrs Burmester and representatives from Forest View High School also attended the celebrations.

For the past ten years, regular student exchanges between Tokoroa High School, Forest View High School and Kurayoshi in Japan have given many students a wonderful insight into life in another country. Many students have formed life-long friendships with their host families and the 125th anniversary celebrations in Japan gave people the opportunity to get together again.

Kurayoshi Agricultural High School has a long, proud tradition as one of Japan's top agricultural schools. It is situated in a beautiful rural area of Japan known as Tottori. Among other things, the area is famous for the growing of nashi pears. Students at the school are tutored in all basic areas of the curriculum, but specialise in the study of agriculture. The school is a living, working farm, where students care for animals, the land, trees and flowers while learning the science of agriculture. Beautifully maintained school grounds reflect the care and time that students dedicate voluntarily to their school. (Tok High students take note!)

While the celebrations were very formal and attended by over eight hundred people, Mrs Graham, Mrs Flinte and the other new Zealanders still had time to visit a traditional Japanese spa town and see some of the beautiful countryside around Tottori. Dining out in Kyoto and sightseeing in Tokyo all made the trip exciting and special. The generosity of the Kurayoshi hosts will live on in the memories of all the visitors.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Naoko Flinte, who for over ten years has assisted with the exchange. She has hosted students, teachers from overseas and has constantly been on hand to ensure that each student's visit (either to or from Japan) was a memorable one. All this wonderful work has been done on a voluntary basis.

Tokoroa High School salutes Mrs Flinte for her tireless efforts.



Tramping



The tramps that have taken place this year have been interesting and challenging.

The first tramp this year was in February and saw a group travel to the Tongariro National Park for a one day tramp. The plan was to summit two peaks, Mt Tongariro and Mt Ngauruhoe. However, the weather prevented us from getting to the top of Ngauruhoe. Heavy rain and wind are not the best when attempting to get to a summit and if we did the only view we would get would be of the insides of clouds.



Term 3 August 4-6th we traveled down to Masterton and into the Tararua Ranges for an ascent of Mitre Peak, the highest point in the ranges. Day 2 saw us up early for the climb to the top. Yet again the weather gods prevailed fine, sunny and no wind. Once at the top we were greeted with ting pockets of snow and great views. An enjoyable part of this was a big empty hut for the small group of 7 that attended. One not so enjoyable part was waking up to the smell of sweaty socks and toes – not mentioning any names....

In March from the 10-13th our group had a four-day hike around Mt Egmont (Mt Taranaki). On the first day the weather was wet, windy and cold. We were welcomed by the hut which had solar lighting. Not many huts have solar lighting so it was a treat for us. Over the next few days the weather got better. One of the most enjoyable parts of the climb from the round the mountain track straight up to Syme hut where we were greeted by stunning views out over the Taranaki, the coast and even the South Island.



September 10th we had a one day hike to the pinnacles in the Coromandel ranges. Our climb up to the hut and the Pinnacles consisted mostly of stone steps. Before the group walked up to the pinnacles we had an enjoyable lunch at the huge hut which sleeps 80. Unfortunately the weather was wet and cloudy so not many views. Our walk back to the van was very wet so a swim and dry clothes were very welcoming at the end of the day.



In Term 2, in May 12-15th a group visited the Tongariro National Park and walked from the Bruce Road heading west on the mountain circuit toward the Ohakune Mountain Road, staying at the Mangaturuturu hut. Over the next three days we made our way out of the park via the Tukino Ski field Road down to the desert road where we waited for our ride home.

June 25th there was a one day slippery ascent of Mt Pirongia with great views to be had.



One Term to go and a couple of outings left, so here's hoping the weather gods will shine on the group once again when we go to the Kaweka ranges for an overnight stay at Te Puia Lodge and in December when we travel down to the South Island to tramp in the Travers- Sabine Circuit in the Nelson Lakes National Park.

Ethica's Quest For Rock

Lingers On

Ethica, a band made up of four talented individuals that were brought together just to play the song we had crunched our knuckles to produce for the tragic loss of a close friend. The players were Jason Reweti on lead vocals and lead guitar, Tereua Mangi on bass guitar, Adrian Hastie on rhythm/lead guitar and Joseph Tere on the drums. Rock quest was our moment to shine.

Stomachs were turning as we anxiously awaited our turn in the spotlight. Just seeing the talent and potential the other artists were producing was very nerve-racking. There was no band there that didn't deserve to be victorious. But we knew we had something different - a sound like no other and lyrics unthinkable. Our song was strongly influenced by the loss of a dear friend and we wanted to get the point across that his memory would 'linger on', hence the name of the song.

The crowd was still moshing intensely as we sat cramped in our small dressing room that soon resembled to me a dungeon, bounding us before our fate. We constantly rehearsed, playing the song until it was etched in our memories. I didn't want to stuff this up. We could hear each band being announced to play their compositions to the rockers. We knew we were to be playing soon, but the question was when?

Soon enough the 'Young' dude that was to tune our guitars came knocking on our dressing-room door. He had no sympathy to the way we felt, just small tips on how to deal with our problems and told us to get a grip. The time was near, and I felt ready to thrash my hair around as much as my neck as possible.

"Please give it up for the 3day band from Tokoroa... ETHICA!" was all I was able to make out from what the introducer was announcing. We walked out with pride, and an almost deity feeling as the rock start shivers crawled down my spine.

I placed the lead into the output of my guitar just to find it was terribly faulty. No sound was coming from my 6-string; the first of my delimas was soon resolved, I felt no indignity. I slowly strummed the first chords of the song as the bass grooved into beat. It all seemed to be going smoothly. Jason then played a small guitar lick to give the song that blues rock feeling it needed. Soon after came the heavy swell that brought the crowd to a moshing state.

It was rather accelerating playing to a crowd that wasn't going to give mercy to pathetic sounds and band players. Jason and I formulated a plan to give the sound of the guitars and the appearance of our band that one lasting impression. I raised the guitar to my mouth and plucked the strings with my teeth, playing a small improvised solo to fit the song, just as Jason placed the guitar behind his head on his shoulders to play a sharp solo that made the crowd mesmerised.

We were a band that properly formed literally three days before the deadline, yet we were still able to pull off a good show. It is still uncertain if there is any possible future for the members of Ethica in today's music scene. We will all strive to go places in the music industry, to bring a much needed, unique sound to NZ music.

Written by Adrian Hastie

*Subliminal thoughts take over
As a message read but not realised
Just disbelief in my mind
As we struggle on... throughout*

*this time
Like a cold shiver running down the base
of my spine,
Emptiness now your not around. We are
looking for peace*

*And it lingers on, now that ur gone
Asleep never to wake
Why did they have to take you?
It lingers on, now that ur gone
Asleep never to wake
Why did they have to take you away!*

*Kick back and relax on time
When nothing was wrong
And everything was fine.
Turn the elements on till their high
Just doing the usual and trying to touch the
sky.
Kick back and relax on a time get taken away
in another rhyme
We'll be thinking of you
Till the end of time!*

*And it lingers on, now that ur gone
Asleep never to
wake
Why did they have to take you?
It lingers on, now that ur gone.
Asleep never to wake
Why did they have to
take you away!*

By
Adrian Hastie,
Jason Reweti,
Dave TeKawhata.

In memory of our bro Tim.



Bio Trips

Year 13 Biology Trip to Auckland Zoo

It was a chilly morning on 14th of April and the Biology Year 13 class was ready to study primate behaviour as part of our Evolution topic.

The class was supposed to meet up at the car park at precisely 8:00am. Just as we were to hit the road, we realized we were missing one person...Nicki Olsen, the Greenlandic exchange student! After searching for half an hour, Nicki was discovered standing outside the Careers Room.

After belting up in the van we hit the road with half of us in the van, the other half in Mr Toy's car. We reached a beautiful sunny Auckland thanks to Mr Nair's van driving.

Once at the Zoo, Mr Nair presented us with some worksheets to fill out during our visit. We then split up and started exploring. First stop was the giraffes where we lined up to feed them a carrot each. We saw many different animals, 'Nemo' Fish, Hippos, Tigers, Lions and of course.....primates.



Mr Nair received a text message during the day from Matt Lister informing him that he had dropped all his day's work into the monkey enclosure.

After meeting for lunch in the Zoo Park we headed for the Manakau Mall much to the girls delight. Once there many of the boys were torn between Burger King and Subway to have for lunch while the girls shopped in what little time they had.

A great day all round. Thanks Mr Nair



Year 12 Biology trip to Mount Maunganui

It was the morning of the 25th May 2005 and the junior biologists, after days of excitement and anticipation, were on the way to the rocky shore of Mt Maunganui.

Everyone looked spectacular in their mufti, and the shorts and t-shirts were replaced with jeans and hoodies. Along the way to the rocky shore we enjoyed listening to the "Beach Boys" and the "Bee Gees" strutting their stuff on Classic Hits. Man did we feel the Saturday Night Fever! Also along the way we observed some very flash houses, which Avinash claimed he and his ancestors owned.

When we arrived at Shark Alley to do our study of the rocky shore, everyone got down to business. Hannah and Emma D. were obsessed with Hermit Crabs, or as they referred to them "cute things in a shell." Everyone nearly broke their ankles while researching for different organisms such as *Ulva Lactuca* to the common mussel.

A very enlightening demonstration from Professor Kinloch on how to set up our transect lines and record our quadrant data was given on arrival. As soon as his inspiring lesson was over, we split into groups and explored the many mysterious wonders of the Mt Maunganui rocky shore. As we went off to research our surrounding environment everyone was at one with nature, observing serene waters, crystal blue skies and a sea salt breeze.

Before we knew it, it was lunchtime and we were all very disappointed to be stopping our research for a quick snack. Some went to Burger King, some ate their packed lunches, while others went and sunbathed. Steven and Avinash just sat in a tree while Mariana, Are and Aaron ran, yes RAN through the sand. After lunch we finished up our research and were all lying dazed and confused about the fascinating information we had gathered.

One of the many highlights of the day was the Hermit Crab racing and Hannah's obsession with a baby crayfish. David was his usual self, talking non stop about Dungeons and Dragons, and magic the gathering cards. Aaron got over-excited about our trip and dropped his phone in the water. Kylie, Melissa and Odette were in deep focus researching sea anemones. Peter was practicing his Shakespeare lines while Jess and Emma S. were giving Jason a lesson on how to be a great monkey! Mary and Larissa were busy setting up their transect lines and gathering their data while Cheryl thought it would be funny to put sand down Hannah's pants.

All in all it was a great day, filled with jokes and scenes people will never see again (such as Aaron running). Thank you to Cheryl's mum for lending a helping hand with the supervision and to Mr Kinloch and Mr Nair for organising a brilliant trip.

By Jason Jowett and Melissa Chesterman



Lion Nathan

For new teacher Miss Williams, Lion Nathan was a brand new experience, but students who had participated in the three day course were more than happy to fill her in with stories of their past experiences on the course.

Lion Nathan is a course sponsored by the Lion Nathan Foundation aimed at inspiring young people into business and inspire them it did. After kicking off to a rough start on the morning of Tuesday the 21st of March with only students from Tokoroa High School participating, Lion Nathan was underway. Seventy students of the school entered the hall unsure of what to expect, but leaped into every activity the presenters could throw at them. Students were placed into groups with the aim of producing a product and a business plan for that product ready for a presentation to a panel of judges on the third and final day.



By the second day students were in full flight of their projects working harder than ever expected, but by the third day with the support of teaching staff around the school were ready for their final presentations. With the hope of winning the grand prize of overall winners, 60 students turned up on the Thursday professionally dressed and ready to win. 10-minute presentations were given to each judge including local MP Mark Burton culminating to the moment they had all been waiting for, presentation of the awards.

- Perfection* *Best Presentation*
- Carpet Cleaners* *Most Innovative*
- SOP's* *Best Logo*
- 4 Dimensions* *Best Marketing*
- Alaxa* *Best Financial Data*

The three days were intense but enjoyed by all and were rounded off perfectly with everyone's participation in the clean up and Rachel Alapati's joke on one of the presenters.

A big thanks is given to all the staff at Tokoroa High School who supported the three days and the new but much more informed teacher Miss Williams

Overall Winners OFF THE WALL

Consisting of Managing Director, Aroha Watene and team members
Brogan McCloskey, Jordan King, Nikki Renowden,
O'fa Manu and Michael Mercer.



On Wednesday the 17th of August a bus load of Tokoroa High School students and eight teachers went along to support Tokoroa High School students Ofisa Toleafoa and Rachel Alapati at the North Island "Search for the Stars" competition at Hamilton's Founders Theatre. All the competitors were gearing up for an unbelievable night - the lights were done, the stage was dressed up, and the people packed into the full theatre. The calibre of acts was just amazing, and each act kept the crowd well entertained and wanting more. I would like to congratulate all the contestants that took the stage and especially our school representatives Rachel and Ofisa who not only did Tokoroa High School proud but also the whole community of Tokoroa.

The night was such a proud moment for our school and I must say I was pleased with our students as a collective, especially with their standard of dress (in full school uniform). All our students carried themselves with the highest of esteem and pride! Both Ofisa and Rachel represented Tokoroa High to the very best of their ability and they both sung extremely well. When they took the stage our students cheered and the morale among the students was high. Furthermore to add to the night's success Rachel Alapati won the overall award for vocals beating those in her category including group acts as well as duets. This was such a proud moment for our school and community and to know that both Rachel and Ofisa were representing our school this made it all that much better.

Once again I would like to thank all the teachers who gave their time to support this event it was so great to be a part of this event and to be associated with Tokoroa High School, and furthermore to know that Tokoroa High School can and does produce talented students.

Written by Matua Kaiman Ngapo.



On the 7th August entered a competition called Search for the Stars Semi-Finals a competition that was made for young New Zealanders such as myself to show how much talent we had by dancing, lip-singing, and my favourite singing.

Preparing for the big day was nerve racking and most of all the school for their never ending love for me. With a bit of makeup and glamour I was ready to hit the stage. Waiting for my time to go because I was the last singer for the night and when I finally got to the side of the stage they had already been screaming out my name which I was astounded by. Being out there with hundreds of eyes on me and the spot light would have to be my best moment of the competition.

They announced the lips-singers, the dancers then the singers. It Tokoroa High School Rachel Alapati. At that point in time, tears just ran, perseverance to strive high and achieve my goals.

After being in the competition I have made a lot of new friends and it has opened a lot of opportunities for me and that's what I think takes you places is that you start with the little things and you will be amazed.

Written by Rachel Alapati



Art Camp

Our journey began on a relatively normal Tokoroa Sunday afternoon. At 4pm, 18 students gathered at the school bus bay to pack their bags into two waiting vans, one donated by the *THS Maori Department*, before climbing in and leaving Tokoroa at 4:30pm. We arrived safely at *Youthtown Lodge* in Auckland at 9pm. After watching our art teachers struggle to park their vans in extremely cramped spaces, we went inside and found the dorm, which could hold about 50 people. Many of the recreational facilities were unavailable to us that night, but curiosity got the better of us. They included three squash courts, one basketball court, table tennis/pool room, heated pools, and a few TV rooms, as well as a gym. It took a while for the students to settle down and relax, and we all went to bed at around midnight.

Monday saw us up early in the morning, and basically consisted of

luck, we found ourselves to be way ahead of time, and stopped at a nearby beach, where there was much fun to be had. Just like Monday night, we went back to the even-more-dodgy-at-this-time-of-night Asian food courts, although many of us simply chose to go somewhere else for dinner.



Wednesday, sadly, was the last day of our art camp. We wearily ambled to the *Auckland Art Gallery*, and went on yet another tour of a Maori art exhibition, based largely in the times of European colonization of New Zealand. We then went our separate ways in town so we could have lunch, and gathered at the usual place later, beneath an advertisement of a cheesy comedy about love, starring Shane Cortese and Zoe Lucker.

Other giant ads included scantily-clad women in alluring lingerie, and various TV shows. A scary homeless man was sitting down with us, explaining his "medal" (which to me looked more like a dull 50c coin) to a rather polite Jessica, while trying to "scratch and win". According to Courtney, he was "hoping to win big", and he was seen some time later with a king-sized block of chocolate and some horrendously ugly footwear.

We traveled to *Disrupt Art Gallery*, and went on shopping first before venturing inside the gallery intending to learn about the art involved. This wasn't the case though, as the "hip-hop artists" found inside, such as B-gurl Sheeq, chose instead to talk to us about how "hip-hop is at the top of the charts" and "it is such a cool form of music", and B-gurl talked at great length about how she moved to Auckland to find hip-hop. Naturally, this took up a lot of our time, and once it was over, so was the art camp. We had already loaded our bags into the vans that morning, so we left Auckland and drove back to Tokoroa.



yawning, eating and a guided tour of *Whitecliffe School of Art & Design*, led by Sandy. We walked around the city campus (including an offsite campus entitled "Knobs & Knockers"), checked out all the different classes, and had a massive heap of pizzas for lunch, before participating in an unusual yet interesting drawing class, headed by a creepy and upfront tutor named Aidan, who seemed to be missing a belt.

We took off soon after, heading deeper into the streets of Auckland for dinner. We stuffed ourselves with food at a somewhat dodgy Asian food court, and some students used their free time to buy an average of \$15 worth of socks at a store crudely entitled "King of Socks". Tangi seemed to get excited at the sight of the many *Timezones* in the city, while others simply roamed the streets searching for other sources of chicken bathed in liquid fat, as well as other fast food enterprises. We then went back to *Youthtown*, and its waiting facilities.

Tuesday was just as eventful, with a long trip past Orewa to check out *Hungry Creek*, another more secluded art school. We learned some Art History, and toured around the school having a look at the classes provided, including a jewelry class and a pottery class, in which Stevie and Tangi got to try making pottery. We all had a go in a sculpture class led by Murray Gibbs, and soon after drove back to Auckland. To our



The art camp 05 was a fun trip led by our art teachers Carolyn Evans and Cynthia Kapene. It allowed us to gain valuable insight and experience, and most of all we had great fun as a group.

Thank you for the art camp, we really appreciated it.



Shakespeare



On Thursday, 7th April Tokoroa High School competed against Putaruru College, Forest View High School, Matamata College, Morrinsville College and Te Awamutu College in the regional finals of the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival held at Putaruru College. Tokoroa High School won "Best 15-minute Play" for their presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which was produced by Year 13 student Kimberly Muncaster. This winning play went to the National Finals in Wellington in June. The play was praised for its convincing characterisation, fine staging and outstanding acting.



Tokoroa High School also took the award for "Best Actress in a Non-winning Play" with Aime Sutherland's electrifying performance of Lavinia from "Titus Andronicus." This play was also directed by Kimberly Muncaster.



The prize for the "Best Rapport Between Two Actors" went to our Kimberly Muncaster as Titania and Stephen Lunam as Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Again, this extract was directed by Kimberly.

Adjudicator Neil Sinclair, praised the very high standard of performance and presentation and remarked on the wonderful learning opportunities that participating schools were providing for their students. Student Director,

Kimberly Muncaster drew wide applause for her efforts in producing the three extracts, all of which won outstanding praise. Shakespeare has long



been a passion of Kimberly's and she has taken part in the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival since coming to Tokoroa High School in 2001. This year was the first year Kimberly had directed a play for Tokoroa High School. Well done Kimberly and team.

Tokoroa High School players, had seven weeks in which to prepare for the national play off in Wellington

We came. We saw. We entertained!

A van full of over-amped thespians (Ben Reyngoud, Ella Cartwright, Samantha Feary, Peter Theobald and Daniel Koopu) and 'techorians' (Stephen Lunam, Matthew Sutherland, Melanie Toy, Amie Sutherland and Lesley Daniel) left Tokoroa on Thursday, 2nd June in search of stage success at the Sheilah Winn National Festival of Shakespeare in Wellington. With Chitty at the helm, guiding us on this voyage to further our acting accomplishments, this was sure to be a memorable visit to the capital.



We made sure to absorb the atmosphere and see the sights in Wellington with a whirlwind tour. While cast were benefiting from stage combat and clowning workshops, crew were giving Wellington a distinctly unique Tokoroa flavour as they hit the town.

Sunday's performance went off without a hitch and a highly receptive audience brought out the best in the actors. There's nothing quite like the satisfaction gained from knowing we saved our best performance for last. The prizegiving that night saw our group receive a certificate to acknowledge our participation at the National level. Ben Reyngoud was also awarded the 'Speech Communication Association Award for Delivery of the Text' Amie Sutherland and Ben Reyngoud were selected to attend the National Shakespeare Schools' Production week to be held in Palmerston North from 2-8 October. It is worthy to note that only 46 students were selected for the October event, and that Tokoroa High School and Epsom Girls Grammar are the only two schools with more than one student selected. Tokoroa High School is proud of the achievements of Ben and Amie.

When we returned on Monday after five days in the big city, our pockets may have been empty but the broad smiles across our faces were indicative of the wonderful experience we had gained over a weekend before returning to study for the exams that were starting on Tuesday.

Viva Las Wellington!



Arts Week



After last year's successful Arts Week, Tokoroa High School held yet another exciting Arts Week, which was filled with a lot of fun and interesting activities. The Arts Week ran from the 30th May through to 3rd June. These activities were held throughout the week, but the people of the South Waikato also had a taste of what Tok High had to offer, when the school put on an Arts Exhibition which ran for the two nights and was held at the school hall, on the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The public got to see the end products of a lot of hard work and effort that goes on inside the Arts Department at our school.

During this Arts Exhibition the public were treated to many performances and were able to enjoy the brilliant artwork that decorated the hall in a sea of colour. The art work that was displayed to the viewers included last year's 5th Form Boards, which depicted the incident about the burning of our E=Block, as well as art works from other students in last years 6th Form and the wonderful artwork produced by the students from The Unit.

The performances that were on display included the School's successful Shakespeare group as well as our successful Te Puna Wai Ora and Puna Vai Ora performing cultural groups. The school and public alike were also treated to a special performance, produced by the performing cultural group from Wesley College. Other performances from the talented young people within the school and around the South Waikato included singing and dancing which ranged from hip-hop to traditional Hawaiian Dances.



During the Arts Week our school was lucky enough to host Aaron Te Tangiao-Gardiner, an acclaimed New Zealand Stone carver. During his time with us he worked with the students to produce a sculpture.

Other activities in the Arts Week included Origami competitions through to wearable arts competitions. Overall, Tokoroa High School's 2005 Art Week was full of fun and enjoyment for students and teachers alike, as well as the public of the South Waikato. A big thanks to those who made Arts Week possible

By Chloe Russel



Meet Mrs Miles



The end of the year has come its time for another senior prize giving. Have you ever noticed the flowers under the podium, and how marvelous they are? If so have you ever wondered who's in charge of making sure they are there and looking pretty? Well the person who does this is Mrs Miles.

Mrs Miles job is not just putting out the flowers at prize giving, it is much more than that, her job is manager of the print room that's not all, she also does data entry but wait that's not all! She also is the attendance officer. If it wasn't for Mrs Miles we wouldn't have our daily lessons which require photocopying you would think with all the responsibilities Mrs Miles has she would be stressed but surprisingly she says "no its not that stressful only sometimes, but the students help me out as office runners", on a scale of 1-10 Mrs Miles rates her job as a 9 she obviously loves what she does if she didn't she wouldn't have stayed at our school for 24 years.

If it wasn't for our helpful support staff where would our school be? It wouldn't function as effectively and efficiently as it does now so next time you see Mrs Miles or any other member of the support staff don't be shy to say 'hi'.

By Stephen Lunam

Music



Jazz Band

The Music Department has had a varied year. Without 'classroom' instruments to use, the guitars hired have been a valued part of everyday classroom teaching. Chris Deprese, from the Musician in Schools Mentoring Program, funded by the New Zealand Music Commission taught the MTP class for five lessons in Term One. I'm sure the class learnt a lot and enjoyed working with him.



Late in Term Three, funding was approved from Pub Charity to purchase guitars and keyboards for the main music classroom. I would like to thank Mike at TACS for the donation of headphones and miscellaneous items to make the keyboards more 'teacher friendly'. These instruments have been an asset to the teaching program, particularly within the Junior programs.

There has been many an opportunity for the musical talent within the school to shine. Whether it was within a concert organised by the department, a fundraising venture, the YES concert, the house activities or a professionally run series.

Congratulations must go to:

- Kimberley Muncaster** Round 2 New Zealand Idol
- Ethica** Rotorua Regional Final Smokefree Rockquest
- Rachel Alapati** Search For Stars
- Ofisa Toleafoa** Search For Stars

The musical talent within the Puna Vai Ora and Puna Wai Ora is held together by many students from the Music Department. It is great to see the diverse range of music strengths and students utilising the various events that come up.

The Jazz Band features within the Music Department, whether it is students using the Itinerant Music scheme for their instrumental lessons or the weekly practise on Thursday at lunchtime.

The Music Department hopes to record and release CDs on the grooveemission label which will consist of original work by the senior music classes, the Jazz Band and the Brass Band.

One can only assume that this department will go from strength to strength. The students are talented and versatile and are an asset to the Music Department.

The purchase of a baritone saxophone and new music has given the jazz band a new dimension. Not only is the sound more of a big band but the tunes are funkier and 'taste like chicken'. Hopefully you will enjoy some of these groovy pieces on a CD that we hope to record during Term Three.



A few members of the band enjoyed a trip across to Tauranga to see performances at the Montana 43rd National Jazz Festival. This included the youth performances, the night performance of the Navy and Tauranga Big Bands and some entertaining moments from Chitty.

The band performed at various events, including Arts Week, for fundraising concerts and other school events. We travelled to Fairfield College, Hamilton to compete in the Waikato Itinerant Music Teacher Band Festival. There we played several songs and were up against bands from as far away as New Plymouth. The Jazz Band did well and gained a bronze award for their efforts.

The Jazz Band have enjoyed the challenges faced and have had a successful year. Hopefully, it will be bigger and better things next year – more trips away, more gigs and possibly more members of the band!



Mufti Days

When mufti days roll around at least twice a term, the Student Council organise a theme to go with each one. Some of the themes this year have been; pink, pyjamas, flower and famous persons.

Most of the students dress to theme, but then there are the ones that go all out for the day. Ms Miller is a prime example of this. The pink theme saw most of the students wearing at least one item of pink clothing and the pyjama theme had Odette Olsen in a very unique nighty. Prizes were awarded to the students and teacher with the most daring outfits. Prizes usually consisted of bars of chocolate.

A lot of money was raised through Mufti Days for the Student Council and went towards funding for sports teams, Shakespeare, the Japan Trip and other big events.

*Editors footnote:
Miss Miller would like to choose a theme one day!*

NZ Idol

This year I went up to Auckland for the New Zealand Idol auditions.

I met a lot of awesome people there and had a fantastic time, hanging out with a lot of amazing singers and getting a taste of what it's like to always be watched by video cameras.

Passing the first round, I was able to see the judges of NZ IDOL and was lucky enough to perform in front of them. Said to be 'Too Theatrical'

ME ? ! ? ! ?

I was sent back to Tokoroa to tell tales of all the now infamous people I met from the show.

Lunchtime Group

Our group started off as three people playing Magic cards two years ago. People noticed and now we have around twelve regular players. The reason for the formalization of our group was the need for an official location - somewhere we could go with enough space and decent sized tables, which finally settled as P2. A few remarks have been made by players concerning tournaments, but the general consensus seems to be to stick with casual lunch time games, (but not for lack of ability!)

As a group, we now split our time between cards and Roleplaying games (Dungeons & Dragons). D&D has proved to be increasingly popular, despite its formidable stationery costs - \$180 for the starting books.

Finally, and of great importance, we would like to thank all those staff extending the hospitality of their rooms for our gaming needs. Primarily among them; Mr Depree, who has been exceedingly considerate of our dilemma for the better part of two years, Matua Chris for allowing us a relatively permanent place of residence and Whae Mel, for graciously extending the term of that invitation

Fire Safety Course

Thursday morning, 15th of September, a group of people who each participated in the Gateway work experience programme all gathered in the school library to take part in a fire and safety course taught by an ex-fireman from the Bay of Plenty region.

First off we were given an easy test, assessing the safety of our homes and were given escape plans. We were taught the different fire types followed by video examples. Next were the physical tasks. Flammable liquid was poured into

a pan and lit a light and we were all given a turn to extinguish the fire. Then a fire was lit inside an oven and in a frying pan on top of the stove. First we had to shut the oven door to extinguish the fire and place a wet towel over the fire in the pan.

This was all very exciting but then it was back to the theory and the big final test of the day. We all passed and credits were given. The course was very enjoyable and now we can save you from a fire.



Meet Mrs Voss



As Correspondence Coordinator, I liaise with The Correspondence School for Tokoroa High School. I receive and post assignments for students as well as hassle them to complete work. Where previously, I have been responsible for just one or two students' correspondence work, this year the number has been much greater. My job suddenly became quite a challenge. I went from supporting students with gaps in their learning to supporting students with gaps of a different nature. Would I continue to support students studying by correspondence? Yes. I attained my Teacher Aide Certificate from Massey University by correspondence.

Meet Mrs Kopu



Walking into Mrs Kopu's room I catch a glimpse off all the "work" (a polite way to say mess) that has been thrown in her undersized office. Modems, screens and even the occasional projector are to name a few. After 4 loooooooooooooooooooooooooooooong years working at Tokoroa High School, Mrs Kopu still has her ups and downs. "Sometimes you have your good days and then you have the BAAAAAD days", Mrs Kopu says.

Being a computer technician can be a very stressful job (which may explain the occasional mood swings that occur). Mrs Kopu is responsible for the well being of every single computer in the school and the network that keeps all the school computers connected. You may see Mrs. Kopu running all around the school like a headless chicken trying to repair all the computers that throw hissy fits.

So when Mrs. Kopu bursts into your computer class with steam fuming out of her ears, just take a second to think what it would be like to be in her position and then get out of her way while you still have a chance.

Written by Nathan Mansell



From the Depths of D Block



Computing Department

The computing department offers courses to all year levels. Year 9 students enjoy a 6.5-week compulsory ICT (Information and Communication Technology) course skillfully taught by Mrs Vicky Kooou. This course focuses on appropriate use of the Internet and the Microsoft PowerPoint (slide show) program. Year 10-13 students are able to take option courses in computing and information management courses. These courses cover the entire range of Microsoft Office application software programs and enable students to achieve a large number of NCEA credits at Levels 1, 2 and 3. Mr Win Paki, Ms Robin Miller and Ms Erica Duggan tutor these courses.

For the first half of 2005 Ms Robin Miller held the department together as acting HOD and has since turned her enthusiasm and talent to design and fund-raising initiatives. During Term 2, D1 was re-equipped with modern slimline computer systems units that have more memory and speed. This up-to-date computer equipment means that students are able to work more efficiently and with less frustration/delays. It will also allow more sophisticated design programs to be utilized in this computer suite. It is hoped that the DWEST suite will be re-equipped with up-to-date equipment in 2006, and B2 over the following two years. The department is deeply grateful to the immense effort Mrs Kooou puts into running the school network and keeping the computing equipment working in all suites. Without her patience, energy and goodwill this department would not be able to function.

In June, Ms Erica Duggan took over as HOD. During Term 3 all students have been encouraged to complete as many assessments as possible so that they are assured of the achievement their skills are worthy

of. Senior students with particular talent and interest in design have been able to participate in a media studies project (creating the School Magazine) enthusiastically led by Ms Miller, that not only extends their knowledge and skills with computer design, but accesses a number of achievement and unit standards in the Media Studies and Journalism subject areas. This project will be part of the new design course offered in 2006 to students with good achievement in computing, a high attendance record and few disciplinary concerns.

All courses are being reviewed and resources updated to ensure that students are provided with interesting, informative and meaningful units of work before attempting unit and achievement standard assessments in each topic. The wide range of assessments available mean that the department is able to cater for a variety of abilities, with most well-motivated students achieving over 20 credits a year, and some achieving over 40 credits across the three levels.

The sale of the digital photographs taken by Ms Miller at the many-faceted cultural and sporting events occurring at Tokoroa High School, is raising funds to help purchase more sophisticated design and animations software which will further enhance the knowledge, skills and enjoyment our students garner from choosing computing and/or information management courses. Other fund-raising initiatives and competitions such as "The Web Page Challenge", have allowed a more relevant "work-place" experience for Tokoroa High School students.

2005 may have started with a little confusion but it will end with high achievement, and exciting prospects for the future thanks to the dedication of all staff. Many thanks go to them and our wonderful students at Tokoroa High School who make it all worthwhile



Technology

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

2005 has seen the start of a rebuilding and new beginning in TECHNOLOGY curriculum at Tokoroa High School

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

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

Studies in 'Graphics'. Both modern-traditional and computer-based serve to excite our students well in their quest for successes beyond school and for which their natural abilities and gifts can so readily be targeted towards.

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

'Automotive Studies' has a small but captive body of senior students who have also branched out to pursue credits in Gas Cutting, Gas Welding and Arc Welding. These students are enjoying very good successes with knowledge and skills that will help launch them into a very rewarding careers.

Studies of 'Structures and Mechanisms', provide introduction and insight into another very exciting part of our greater world and along with studies in 'Processes and Production' can again serve to steer our young people to heights that may not have been dreamed of. These two studies can also quite easily be integrated with, and become key and integral components traditional technical subjects such as Wood Technology and Metal Technology.

Difficulties recently experienced in Woodwork and Metalwork are now our past history as there has been major input and re-growth in both areas with new and totally committed personnel who enjoy huge support and encouragement from school management to get these areas up and running with innovative programmes and high expectations of all students who want to be part of this new growth and who want to benefit through earning credits that will greatly assist in paving most rewarding future pathways.

Oh yes! Technology is absolutely alive and well at Tokoroa High School. It is on the rise with a strong focus on quality input by all; quality output for all AND quality, 'QUALIFICATIONS FOR ALL WHO WISH TO PURSUE THEM!'

Na rera e hoa ma e nga whanau, e nga whanau, e na mana, e nga karangatanga maha, tena rawa atu koutou katoa. Kia orana; talofa lava; kia ora tatou katoa!



Science/Maths News

Science Department Report

This year saw the school welcome two new staff members, many new students and the new daughter of our technician.

Mr. Daryl Smith, the new Head of Department and Physics teacher came to Tokoroa from St Kevin's College in Oamaru. He is also the Year 11 Dean. Mr. Kamal Nair, the new Biology teacher started his teaching career at the school. Our technician, Mrs Dianne Jansen returned to the school part way through the year after the birth of her new pride and joy, her daughter Brooke. Mr Sachida Nair, our Chemistry teacher continued his science teaching career while taking on the responsibility of the Careers teacher position. Mrs Robyn Tucker has expanded her role as science teacher by becoming the Dean of Year 13. Mr Don Kinloch had a change of responsibility by taking the Year 12 biology class. Mr Alan Utanga completed the group of seven by combining the responsibility of Senior Leader and teacher of a Year 9 and Year 10 class.

The school is very well resourced with equipment and textbooks and has been well supported by the school administration. Lab space was a mixed bag with classes in prefab P4 and the old G2 lab. At the end of this year however, exciting changes are about to happen with three new labs and much better resource rooms to be built near the present C block labs.

Student output has been variable. The senior classes of Biology, Chemistry and Physics all were positively involved with their learning and using the opportunities available. Many of the students in the Year 11 classes and Year 9 and 10 are choosing to learn well and work hard to improve their knowledge and understanding of science. It is to be hoped that many of the other students realize what is being offered and change their attitude to learning. As a teacher, there is nothing I like more than seeing students working together with practical work, taking up the challenge to carry out science tasks.

Highlights of the year were the Biology field trip to Mt Maunganui, a huge hole developing in the floor of G2 and Mr Nand's senior chemistry class causing his lab to be uninhabitable with the pungent odours from their ester experiments.

Science can be an exciting subject, so students, in the future,

go for it,
get involved,
be positive, and enjoy it!

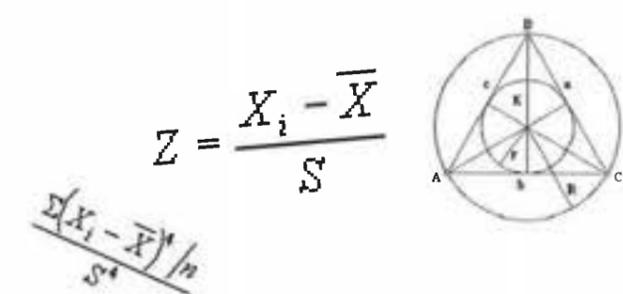
Daryl Smith

Mathematics Department

My name is Matej Benes and I am the new HOD of Mathematics

As new HOD I promise to resource the department (budget permitting) with the best and newest equipment in the 2006 school year. There will be more opportunities provided for students excel in mathematics

At present the Math Department is staffed with very capable teachers that have many years of teaching experience. This enables us to deliver the curriculum to a high standard. This was demonstrated, with the success of our students at Waimaths Quizz Evening as they come in front of Forest View High in all year levels



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Ms Lopdell has been a hard working and dedicated relief teacher for what must resemble an eternity. 17 years of being there when no one else had the physical ability to do so. When the teachers had fallen ill there was always one super woman to save the day, and that was Ms Lopdell. Everybody enjoys the supervision and company of this wonderful lady, filled with humor and she is highly popular with mostly every student that has been graced in her presence. She likes the easy going personalities of Tok High students, which to her appeals the most. Her fate as a reliever began in 1989, because there was a shortage of relievers when a minority of teachers slowly became sick with problems unknown, and it was Ms Lopdell that was constantly asked to fill in. As the 'sick teacher' epidemic spread like evil being chased by a dog, her substituting job became more intense. But luckily enough for her she has enjoyed every moment with the students of Tokoroa High School. Every class she relieved was another chance to get involved with what was happening in the classroom, and she hastily became a strong influence on the work ethics of the student kind.

By Andrei Danials/ and Adrian Hasties



Meet Ms Lopdell

Teacher/Student Games



Soccer

On the 5/7/05 during the wondrous hour known as lunch the teachers decided to take on the glorious students in a game of soccer. The students team consisted of Craig Taylor, Melanie Toy, Ben Reynguld, Brendan Macdonald, Lee Kuizinas, James Gardiner, Jane Honey, Matt Sutherland, Andrew Marama-Lyon, Maa Ruua, Stephen Lunam, Hush Harris. The teachers team was made up of Mr Nair, Mr Antony, Whaea Mel, Mrs Fraiser, Mr Hakaria, Ms Chitty, Mr Smith, Mr Tereu, Mr Utanga, Dominique Maea, Mr Lal, Matua Kim.



The first half was hotly contested with both sides wanting to smash the other and take all the bragging Rights. Possession of the ball belonged mainly to the students but they could not create any good opportunities to score thanks to the defensive work of Mr. Nair. It was a very aggressive game with a lot of Pushing and shoving not to mention the slide tackling by Matt Sutherland knocking many of the teachers down. The students defence was somewhat lacking with a near own goal by Melanie Toy bouncing of the post and out. The teachers kept up the pressure and constantly attacked though they failed to score any goals. The first half ended with no score and a lot of tired teachers.



The second half started up. Again Matt Sutherland was throwing his body on the line blocking shots and tackling. But the teachers had good defence which kept the game scoreless. But at last the students score with a fine goal by Maa Ruua. Putting the students in the lead. In the last moments of the game the teachers where so desperate to score they sent on some random man which by my resources told me plays for a soccer club. But this did not matter as the students held on for the win as was expected. But all round a good game and thanks must go to the teachers and students who participated.

For the record, TP (Tamatea-Pokai-Whenua) edged out last years winner MK (Te Moana Nui-A-Kiwa). TU (Tumatauenga) placed third in front of WM (Te Whetu Marama). TP, no doubt benefited from the promise of Mr McKenzie that he would run the 100 meters in a dress if all his Whanau entered the 100 meters competition. He was joined in this race by Mr Maea and Mr Makekau, who both wore lavalava's.

3 Aside Soccer

The 3 a side soccer competition was a great hit with the 16 teams entered vying for the title of Supreme Soccer Team. A knockout format was played over two lunch-breaks on Tuesday and Wednesday leaving 8 teams for the quarter finals. The "Grays" versus "2 Buts 1 none", game resulted in a full-time score of 1 all. A penalty shoot-out was needed to determine the winner. "2 Buts 1 none" were victorious in this section play match.



The semi finals were held on Friday along with the final. The first game of the semi final was a classic match-up, having two teachers come up against each other. We (the judiciary of Ford and Fraser) thought it might get ugly. Matua Billy did an illegal tackle earlier in the competition and was warned that he will appear before a judiciary hearing if he was not careful. Would the teachers behave themselves? Luckily we had Mr. Nixon to referee and he kept great control on the game. After an intense match played in terrific spirit, "Slick United" just defeated "3 Amigos" with a score of 2-1. The other semi final had "UAA Boyz" face "Madrid". UAA boys made it to the final with a score of 2-nil. For the final, we gave them a 5 minute rest to catch their



breath.
FINAL What an exciting final, with a full time score of 2 all. We had to go into a penalty shoot-out. In this pressure situation, we all thought the advantage would sway to the teachers. This was blown completely out of the water by the cool temperament of Tremaine, Nooroa and Anthony. Their maturity was clearly evident in their decision-making. The muddled rabble team of teachers were crushed under the pressure. The final act of a desperate team was in trying to intimidate the referee. This back fired, with the re-take of the winning penalty by the cool headed Nooroa against a tiring Mr. Tereu. Slick United 2 v 3 Amigos 1/UAA



Matarawa Matters

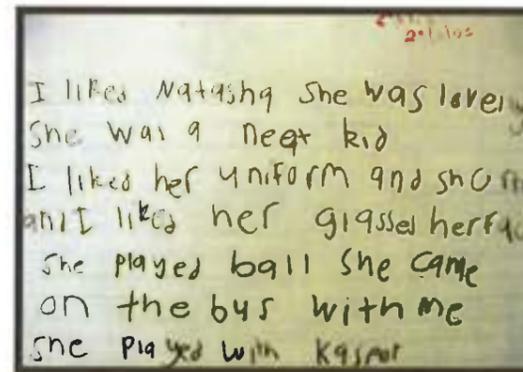
2005 has continued the pattern of changes for our students. We welcomed Dan and also Glen who joins us on Fridays. Many of us now have new tutor teachers and different classrooms. We all have a new teacher, Lisa Bates, who joined us in Term 3 full of wonderful ideas and enthusiasm. Mrs Hodges can now return to her favoured role of teacher aide after running the unit for four terms. We have farewelled Jennie Watts who worked with us for almost a year, and wish her the best for her future studies.



Our students had the sad experience of losing a friend to death this year. Natasha was a wonderful student whose character and voice is missed in our classroom. Our students and staff spent time to grieve properly for Natasha and we will always remember her.

This year we will be saying goodbye to two senior students who have been with us but are now ready to complete their transition into the world. Good luck to Ashlee Cortesi and Tony Amopiu, and we hope you will come back to visit us sometimes.

We have seen the plans for our new classroom that will be built next year and staff and students alike are very excited by the new facilities that will be included. 2006 is looking to be a wonderful year for us.



Our students have had a busy and successful year, participating and succeeding in the following activities: Horse riding, lunch time fitness club, swimming both locally and at regional competitions, Kapa Haka, the School Ball for our senior students, school socials, Dance competition and representation for a tutor class on the school council.

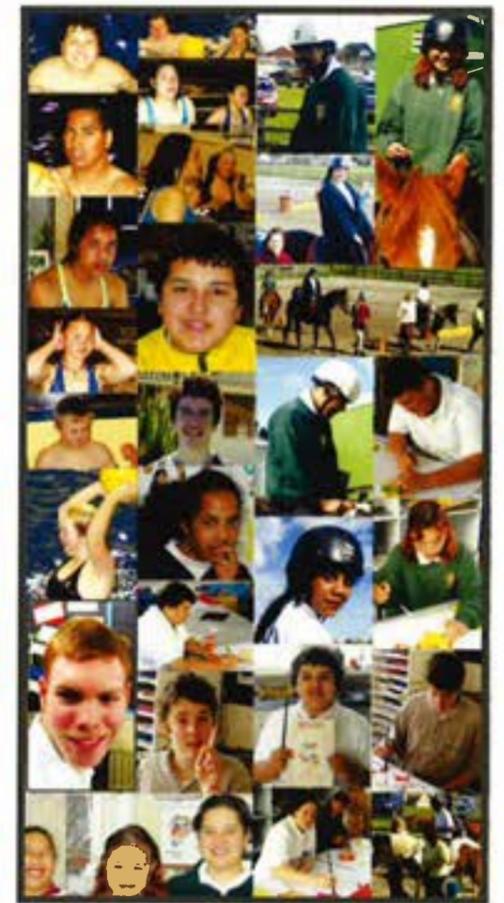
We would like to thank Kim Fraser for her input in the fitness and swimming programmes. The students have been focused and enthusiastic about their schoolwork and their overall fitness levels continue to improve.

We have been doing activities based on such themes as Healthy Living and Growing. Our students make the following observations from their new learning about keeping healthy:

- Drink lots of water to stay healthy - Dan
- Carrots are healthy for you - Arianna
- Bananas and oranges are healthy and tasty - Tiana

Our students have tasted lots of new fruits and vegetables and made a variety of healthy recipes to enjoy and take home to share with families. Our classroom is having a bean race! We have planted bean seeds and they are now reaching up for our classroom ceiling! We have added some colour to our gardens by planting some flowers and we are also growing some seedlings to brighten our summer. Here are some comments made by our students:

- The plant was a bean seed - Kasper
- Today I planted a bean seed - Jono
- I am planting outside, I will see some flowers



Food for thought:

If you treat an individual as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought to be and could be.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Meet Mrs. Vonk

I love my job here at Tokoroa High School because I like providing a service to the school and the students here love their food. The kids here are respectful and we show the same respect back that's what makes working here so enjoyable. On the menu next year is a healthier selection to improve the eating standard of the kids. If I could change anything about the canteen I would make the building a lot bigger (hehe here's to hoping). I look forward to coming back and serving the great kids at this school.



Dean's Comments



Te Manava Pasifika

Year 11

After a day in my new school, I accepted the position of Dean of this year's Year 11 group of 90-odd students. However I quickly found you were not odd; you could be described variously as interesting, challenging, dynamic, hard working, slack, vibrant, engaging, frustrating, casual, caring, friendly, petulant, fascinating, and above all rewarding, but definitely not odd.



I believe my roles were to help you all and to work with your five tutors (Mrs Mace, Ms Miller, Mrs Treasurer, Mr Depree and Mr Kinloch) to assist each of you "lot" to recognize you each have different talents which you should try to improve as much as you can, to recognize that at this stage of your lives you have choices to make, both positive and negative and you should think carefully before you make your choices. Thank you, your tutors for your efforts.



enjoyed seeing the positive changes in many of the students I have seen and attempted to help. These changes have happened as each of you concerned has developed some maturity and recognized your own worth, recognized that your behaviour at times was unhelpful to both you and others and have made changes for the better. May this happen more often with more of you in the future.



Life at this stage in your school life is becoming more demanding and challenging. Take up the challenge to better yourself, by being as positive as you can, by trying more and different activities, by working harder at your school work and by getting involved. The school is your best opportunity to extend yourself, to learn new things and therefore enjoy and appreciate life more.

I have enjoyed my role as dean and look forward to working with and for you next year.

Daryl Smith



Year 10

During the last week of the Christmas holidays Mr Reid phoned my home to ask if I would take on the Dean's role for 2005. Having been a Dean before I knew the responsibilities, hard work, time and the challenges that would be involved picking up a new group of people at the Year 10 level. I also knew that it would be difficult to fill the vacant shoes left behind by Miss Kelly.



I found myself working with all the students who were not in Te Rito. I also found myself working with six friendly, delightful and good-humoured Tutor teachers; which included – Miss Evans, Mr Ford, Mr Antony, Mr Nixon, Mrs Hainsworth and Mrs Theron. For all of their efforts in helping the students dealing with uniform, attendance, timetables and the challenging environment of Year 10 – I say - THANK YOU.



The first problem I faced was to begin learning student names. The second was to remember the different tasks of a Dean. This meant getting out and about the school visiting different classrooms and meeting a whole new group of people; a task that I really enjoyed. I discovered that Year 10 students had a wide range of personalities, problems and interests.

While some students were a pleasure to talk with and responded in a positive way; others were frustrating because they did not realise that I was only there to help them. I found that the best approach was to deal with students on a one-to-one basis. It was very rewarding to see, that by the start of Term 3, a large number of students were more focused and settled in their approach to their studies.

Year 10 is often seen as a fill-in year before the senior school and not very important. However it was pleasing to see more students working at expanding their skills, knowledge and work habits in readiness for studying towards NCEA in 2006.

I would encourage all students to get involved in school activities, be proud of your achievements and have faith in your own abilities.

I look forward to supporting all Year 10 students going into 2006, with developing their personal timetables and meeting the demands of NCEA, as your Year 11 Dean.

Murray Olsen.



In Quiet Confidence Lies Your Strength

O le Fa'atuta lelei e fa'atupu ai lou Malosi

Te tu maru e te aka'aka, Te reira toou matutu.

Kia rauka I te korona kaka, ko ta'au e aruaru nei.

Te Manava Pasifika is a tutor group formed at the end of Term Two to cater for the pastoral needs of Pasifika students. Te Manava, as the name suggests, addresses the most essential and important elements of physical, spiritual, mental and intellectual wellbeing of a student to ensure ultimate success in life.

Under the Stewardship of Mr Alan Utanga, Ms Teokotai Tarai, and Mrs Jacinta Stavert, the tutor permeates astute leadership, guidance and effective pastoral care. Head girl, Tapairu Wilson, provides Pasifika and Maori student leadership in the School as well as in Te Manava. A student with university aspirations as well as achieving outside the classroom is an asset.



Secondary schooling is about constant change. It's the transition period between children growing into young adults and learning to make wise decisions. Te Manava Pasifika provides an environment where young people may meet others like themselves, share experiences daily, address issues and grow in confidence.

- Pasifika students are more likely to leave School without qualifications.
- Pasifika students tend to choose to work instead of carrying on with further education.
- Pasifika are under-represented as a proportion of all university graduates.

Te Manava Pasifika is making a stance to address these issues by



maintaining a high level of academic focus through closely monitoring attendance and behaviour.

There have been many success stories in 2005.

- Rachel Alapati and Ofisa Toleafoa in 'Search for the Stars' competition and Rachel's win!
- Te Puna Vaiora winning in Taumarunui and performing with distinction in Rotorua.
- Te Puna Vaiora members traveling to Osaka, Japan with our Te Puna Vaiora group.

Each success is celebrated during our daily tutorial meetings or at the end of the term by way of feasting or umukai with parents. Our leading junior students are Ebonyrose Metuakore (Year 9) and Sapphire Paaki (Year 10). In a short time, Te Manava Pasifika is serving its purpose of changing the



way things are done. Already changes have been eminent, particularly with regard to educational achievement.

As the year draws to a close, it is pertinent now to farewell our Year 13 students who have been a permanent fixture about our School for the last five years. We wish you all the best, kia manuia.

Our Year 9 students of 2005 should be complimented for their vision to join Te Manava Pasifika without hesitation and in large numbers. Not so in Year 10. The future looks in good hands.

No reira, tena te au manako. Kia tiratira tu e kia okotai te manako, kia tere te vaka o Te Manava Pasifika ki mua. Kia manuia

Puna Vai Ora



**"Akara ainei, (akara ainei toku mata)
Ki te au (ki te au tuaivi)
Ka rauka ainei te tauturu,
te tauturu laku i reira e.
Kia orana tatou katoatoa i te aroa maata
o te Atua."**



It was a new beginning for our Puna Vai Ora group this year. With Miss Tarai leading the way, we were moving in a new direction. A new vision saw more than a cultural group, we are OHANA (a family). Higher expectations meant that we had to be succeeding in school, by attending classes and gaining CREDITS. With this goal in place, there was only room, for those students who were dedicated, committed and passionate about their culture, oh and Anthony.

Our year started as it would continue, BUSY. Two weeks in to school and practises started for the Manuariki National Competitions held on Saturday March 12th in Taumaranui. On arrival, Varo decided to tune our bass drum, his first pull on the ropes snapped the metal rim, so we were without a bass, Tragedy! We searched and were fortunate to find a floor tom as a substitute, we took the stage and the whole hillside, and brought home the UNITY trophy, even though you could see as clear as the sun, Jamie-Rae's pink underpants.



With our drummers making their mark all over New Zealand, Wesley College visited for a night during our Arts festival in June. We were looking forward to getting help with our Tongan and Samoan bracket, but we were robbed. Not only did they perform Tokoroa High Schools items from 1988, their probably going do our items we taught them, next year Hehehe! (E huli, e huli kakou).

Throughout the year, we have performed at many functions to help us purchase new drums. A highlight has to be the performance for

the Farmers Association. From the kindness of their hearts, we were able to raise \$832.00. So on Thursday August 6th at the St Lukes PIC Hall, we blessed our 3 new tokere's and our 2 new kaara's. (Varo doesn't have to carry his drum from home now).

Our main goal has always been the annual Secondary Schools Pacific Competition in Rotorua on September 17th. Our years work has been in preparation for this competition. After a very gutting experience of not being recognised for the quality of their performance in all categories last year, students personally pledged their desire to take all measures (including press ups) in being "in to win" the overall trophy this year. (Ka pure tatou ki te Atua...)

We have been fortunate to be included in the make up of a performing arts group travelling to Japan this year, and selection was based on commitment to Puna Vai Ora over the past 3 years. Varo, Chayden, Teokotai, Jasina, Agnes, Krystal, Setevano, Leila, Jaemie and Freeman fly over on October 3rd to perform with the World at the Tittori Performing Arts Festival in Osaka, Japan. The mere opportunity is a blessing in itself and the road in getting there has been hard, but very very enjoyable. From busking on the streets of Hamilton, Rotorua and Taupo, selling sausages, to our Batons up at the Cossie Club. Thanks to everyone who supported our Puna, students, family and the wider community.

We would like to acknowledge our parent helpers, who always, always support our work. Our Personal Chef - JOJO, Our Personal Seamstress - Aunty Mama, Our Personal Designer-Aunty Mata, Our Camp Mother- Whaea La. You are all the best and I hope that you will all stay with us. Meitaki maata.

I look back on the year as an initiation to High School, I am reminded of the students who made everyday a moment to remember, whom without, Puna would not have been the same.



Puna Vai Ora



Thank you for all the hard work you have all put in to make our group successful, to lifting our cultural profile in our school, for pleasing your parents, for staying with us to the very end.

Tuatau teia, no tatou"



"This is our time"



To my friend, our Tutor Aunty Monz, thank you for all your work and support for everything that we have done this year. Whom without we would not achieved such success in uplifting and celebrating our PI cultures. Atawai wolo...

Finally to our two senior students:

Rosie Mangi

Girl, if at the end of the day, all you can think about is dancing, then you should be a dancer. I am sure you'll give the Tamaki girls a good run. Be the star that you are Rosie.



(T-Souls hard)



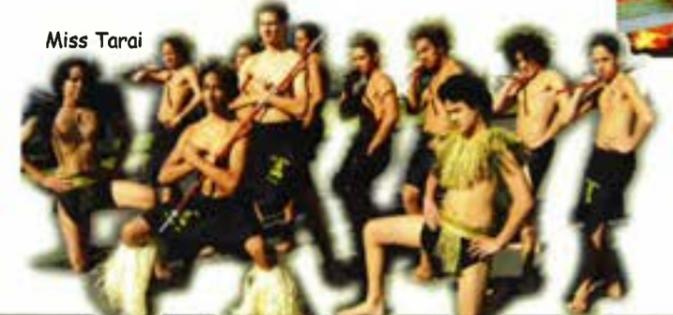
**Ngativaro Iorangi
a.k.a Varo**

There are no words to express the deep respect that we have for you e Varo. You have taken ideas, visions and brought them to life in your music. You have lead the boys in every facet, both through your actions and you inspiring them to be drummers...hmmm!

I hope that you will still come and help us out, because we are losing a real treasure. (Fob-line HARD, Tongan Savage HARD, Gangsta HARD)

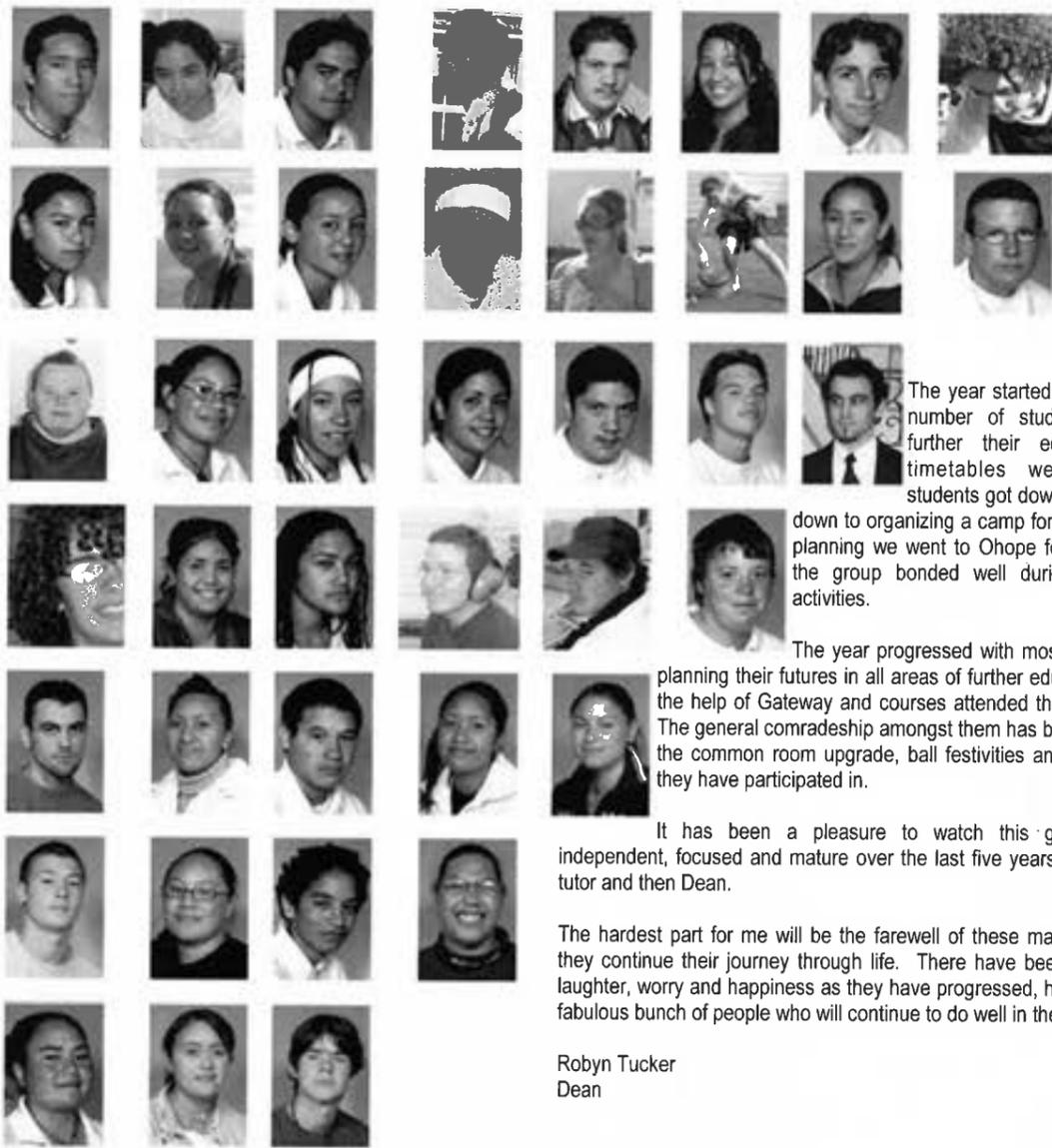
Kia orana e kia manuia i te Kiritimiti e te Mataiti Ou
Te atua te aroa no tatou

Miss Tarai



- To the wanna-be Tongans
Krystal, Agnes, Jasina and Varo
- To the wanna-be drummers
Quentin, Nooroa and Savca
- To the wanna-be Leila's
Quentin, Anthony, and Cheyenne
- To the wanna-be Wesley's
Chayden, and Ben
- To the wanna-be frontline
Travis, Tama and Mokonui
- To the wanna-be playa's
Vano, Arthur, and Zane
- To dumb, dumber, and dumbest
Nooroa, Anthony and Quentin
- To the wanna-be on curfew
Tommy
- To the should've been Cook Islanders
Bernadette, Samantha and Jaemie
- To the wanna-be blondes
Claudia and Tekura
- To the wanna-be Vodafone infoline
Leila and Rosie
- To the wanna-be model/superstar
Ofisa and Cheyenne
- To the one and only and ever will be,
Councillor Teokotai





The year started out with a healthy number of students returning to further their education. Once timetables were sorted, the students got down to work and I got down to organizing a camp for them. After much planning we went to Ohope for a few days and the group bonded well during and after the activities.

The year progressed with most focused on, and planning their futures in all areas of further education, some with the help of Gateway and courses attended throughout the year. The general comradeship amongst them has been evident during the common room upgrade, ball festivities and leisure activities they have participated in.

It has been a pleasure to watch this group grow more independent, focused and mature over the last five years, as their teacher, tutor and then Dean.

The hardest part for me will be the farewell of these marvelous people as they continue their journey through life. There have been times of stress, laughter, worry and happiness as they have progressed, however they are a fabulous bunch of people who will continue to do well in the future.

Robyn Tucker
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Puna Wai Ora



Puna Wai Ora

This year for us over in the Languages department began with a hiss and a roar with the three "Power Puff Girls" or should I say the "Three stooges" or perhaps the more aptly named "Three Amigo's"



Yep, you guessed it Matua Chris (HOD), Matua Billy (Walking the talk) and our very own Hawaiian chlef Matua Kim.

They were certainly a force to be reckoned both in the classroom and on the playing field. What with Matua Chris donning a dress and heels to race against his compatriots, to Matua Billy running for the Maori party and Matua Kim teaching the less gracefull maori girl to hula anything was possible.

Only to prove that anything was possible the infamous "Three Amigo's", their esteemed wives, Ms Tarai, Mrs Flynte, and Mr Uemura planned, organised and fundraised (all in just three terms) a trip to Japan for them and 16 of their highest achieving students. What an opportunity! What a colossal effort! From this Japanese exchange "Nga puna o Tokoroa" was born, a combination of Puna Vai Ora and Puna Wai ora fused together with a lot of Aloha.

Nga Puna o Tokoroa worked long and hard to raise money as most of ou will know. The group raised nigh on \$80,000 through the generosity and help from Tok High staff, Tokoroa businesses and families.



The travelling team sacrificed their Tuesday night Shortland St to learn basic Japanese under the tutelage of Sensei Uemura. The group also sacrificed their holiday's to learn the multi cultural performing bracket and make costumes. It was no easy feat and there was blood, sweat and tears shed by all.

"Nga Puna o Tokoroa ki Osaka" Calendar designed and produced by none other than Ms Miller put our group on the walls and fridges of many far and wide. Thanks a bunch Ms.

If you know anything about Japanese culture than you will know that our trip was planned by the minute, included in the itinerary was visiting our sister school "Kurayoshi", Sensei Uemura's old school "Soka", performing at the annual Tottori cultural festival (200,000 audience), visiting the old capital "Kyoto", Universal studios and much more. We were all so excited we could hardly sleep and if you were like Matua Chris at all you probably didn't until every last detail was sorted.

All of our teachers, whanau and tutors worked tirelessly to get everything organised and we would like to thank them very much for without either of their input this trip would have not been possible.

Heoi ano, kei te tuku mihi matou ki a koutou nga matua, kaumatua, kuaia, kaiako, kaiarahi mo o koutou kaha ki te hapai i a matou kia whangai atu o matou pukenga haka ki te ao katoa.

He mihi hoki tenei ki to matou kaiwhakahaere a Matua Chris Mckenzie, nou ano tenei moemoea, a, kua ea.

No reira, tena rawa ano koutou katoa.



Term four was both a joyous occasion with the return of Matua Billy and a poignant one with the departure of Matua Chris. The old school yard wasn't the same without Matua Billy and I'm sure it wont be the same without Matua Chris. However, we still have his wife "Whaea Mal" and if anything we'll still get to see Matua Chris coming to bring her lunch.

What after Japan do you say? I say Hawaii, others say L.A but one things for sure, wherever it is the next trip will be a good reason to prove yourself academically, culturally and through extra curricular achievement YOU may possibly be the one on the plane.

Don't be the last cab off the rank.

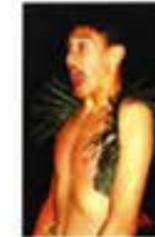
Work hard and you will be rewarded

i rea rea teitei, kahikatea ka taea.



Te Rito Report

E nga reo e nga mana,
e nga karangatanga maha,
tenei te mihi ki nga whanau o te puna wai ora,
tena koutou katoa.



2005 didn't start off too well for our kapa haka group. One of our whanau members, Kerehoma Tanoa sadly passed away at the beginning of the year. We spent the first few weeks of the year grieving over Kerehoma's death, however, we took Kerehoma in our hearts while we performed at the Tainui regionals kapa haka competition in May and we performed the haka in his memory. Our performance for the regionals was awesome, we finished 15th overall which was a surprise to our group because some of us thought we would have come 30th. Our group is somewhat small and have little experience but we still have a few years ahead of us to improve.



This year we have new tutors with us. Matua Billy, Whaea La and Matua Kim. They have put a lot of hard work into our group which ranges from year 9 to 14. We are very lucky to have these three outstanding tutors with us, although only one of them is Maori, between them there is lots of knowledge and years of kapa haka experience.

We would like to thank them for all the tutoring they have given us, not only for the regionals but all of our performances throughout the year. Special thanks to Matua Chris and Whaea Mal whose efforts in making the group do as best they could. Their dedication cannot be matched. We would also like to thank all the families, friends and supporters including Te Puna Vai Ora for their ongoing support.

Damian Gray – Puna Wai Ora Male Leader 2005



Kansai Soka Gakuen-Japan 2005

Mina san, Konnichiwa.
Doozo yoroshiku onegaishimasu.

Kei te pirangi au te tuku mihi ki a koutou nga kaiwhakahaere o te haerenga nui ki Japan, a, ko Uemura san, Kirigaya san, Flynte san, ratou ko Mckenzie san. Kei runga noa atu koutou.
Tena rawa mo o koutou kaha kite whakaritea he momo haerenga penel na. Mo nga mahi katoa, a, kua riro ki te katoa o matou he whakaaro hou, he pukenga hou hoki. He tino taonga enei mea. E ai te whakatauki "Ko te manu e kai ana te miro, nona te ngahere, ko te manu e kai ana te matauranga, nona te ao". Kua homai koutou kia matou te ao. Tena rawa koutou katoa.

Arigato gozaimashita.

I would like to thank all the many people that made our trip to Japan 2005 a great success. The teaching and ancillary staff of Tokoroa High School, the South Walkato District Council, Raukawa Trust Board, Robyn Orchard of Kinleith, Our local businesses of Tokoroa and of course our families and friends. Without your contribution and support our trip would not have been possible let alone as exciting as it was. Because of your efforts our students and teachers gained an experience of a lifetime. I am sure this experience has been life changing, not only for myself but more importantly our students, the leaders of the future. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

SPECIAL MENTION
Mama Moea
Alan Utanga
Carolyn Evans
Brian Reid
Bunny Te Hiko

---Aroha nui-Nga Puna o Tokoroa---







Athletics



Soccer

Cricket

Tokoroa High School 2005 Athletics day

The first school sports event for 2005 was held on a beautiful sunny day. This was to be an incredibly lively occasion, set off at the beginning with the Whanau assemblies.

This year's Whanau leaders set the tone for the day with their emphasis upon fun, participation and of course winning!

Each Whanau had spent time making banners, practicing chants, and having their faces painted. Mr Maea led the WM Whanau with his base drum and whistle followed by student choruses of 'Banzai'. Mr Makekau favoured a more traditional approach with a haka performed by his MK Whanau. Mr McKenzie performed a solemn 'handing over' of the trophy on behalf of TP. Ms Teokotai Tarai, not to be outdone, led her TU group with chants of 'who are we', TU - totally unique.

Of course, we did have an Athletics competition that day!

Record Breakers

| Name | Event | Grade |
|----------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Tapuia Metu | 300m | Junior Boys |
| Carl Flavell | Long jump | Junior Boys |
| Jade Nepia-Gage | Javelin | Junior Boys |
| Nicole Hawera | 200m | Intermediate Girls |
| Laura Duncan | 800m, 1500m | Intermediate Girls |
| Tumatauenga | 4 x 100m relay | Intermediate Girls |
| Tepihi Kauwhata | Discus | Intermediate Boys |
| Quentin Hirawini | Long jump | Intermediate Boys |
| Desiree Maaka | Javelin | Senior Girls |
| Koni Tuau | 100m | Senior Girls |
| Lee Kuizinas | 800m, 1500m | Senior Boys |
| Maara Ruua | Discus | Senior Boys |
| Tamatea-Pokai-Whenua | 4 x 100m relay | Senior Boys |

Mid Islands Athletics

On the 1st of March Mr Ford and Mrs Fraser took a team of students over to Rotorua International Stadium to participate in the Mid Island Athletics.

We came away with some great results. A special thank you to Carle Hakaria, Gary Shortland and Tairi Ford who helped out throughout the day.

Congratulations to following students who were placed at Mid Islands on 1st March 2005



| Name | Event | Grade |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Nicola Ratima | 3rd Triple Jump | Junior Girls |
| Tania Matua | 3rd Javelin | Junior Girls |
| Vinnie Phillips | 2nd 100m | Intermediate Boys |
| Aiden Allen | 4th High Jump | Intermediate Boys |
| Tangi Tutai | 4th Triple Jump | Intermediate Boys |
| Patrick Teaukura | 3rd Shot Put | Intermediate Boys |
| Te Pihī Kauwhata | 2nd Discus | Intermediate Boys |
| Tapuia Metu | 2nd 200m | Junior Boys |
| Karl Flavell | 4th Triple Jump | Junior Boys |
| Jade Gage-Nepia | 3rd High Jump | Junior Boys |
| Paul Daniels | 1st Javelin | Junior Boys |
| | 3rd Javelin | Junior Boys |
| Jaemie Sheck | 2nd Discus | Intermediate Girls |
| Tapairu Wilson | 2nd Discus | Senior Girls |
| | 3rd Triple Jump | Senior Girls |
| Koni Tuau | 3rd 100m | Senior Girls |
| Julia Bell | 3rd 1500m | Senior Girls |
| Rosie Mangi | 1st Javelin | Senior Girls |
| Desiree Maaka | 3rd Javelin | Senior Girls |
| Maara Ruua | 1st Discus | Senior Boys |
| Lee Kuizinas | 1st Shot Put | Senior Boys |
| | 1st 1500 | Senior Boys |



Boys 1st XI Soccer

Short of numbers and coming off the back of a disappointing 5-0 loss at the hands of our arch rivals, one of the many Hamilton Boys sides, our boys had their backs up against the wall. The winner of this game would be set to finish 2nd overall, but with only 9 men, a wine was far from reality.

The following 80 minutes was a testament to the gritty, never-say-die attitude of the team. We played as a well-oiled machine with staunch defence as well as a devastating counter-attack, and somehow managed to pull off a legendary 2-1 victory against the Cambridge High School 2nd XI, all the while playing 2 men down. No-one had any water left and we were all ready to collapse, but we had done it, we had fought hard to finish in 2nd place overall, right behind the only team to beat us all season.

This was a perfect way to wrap up to a surprisingly successful year. This years team was full of new faces, including the four wee men; Kenneth, Caleb, Morris and John (who would barely be 6 feet tall if they all sat on each others shoulders). A handful of dedicated senior students were the backbone of the team, with the year mainly being about introducing soccer to some of the younger guys as well as working on basic skills to ensure we had a team in the years to come.

Special thanks must be given to all the fantastic parents who supported us throughout the season as well as the dynamic duo of coaching, Mr Nair and Mr Biness, who let us run our own training sessions and have the senior players pass on their soccer knowledge to the younger guys.

By Ben Reingoud



Girls Soccer



Girls Cricket



Snr Boys Cricket



South Waikato Under 19 Soccer Reps

Congratulations to Matthew Sutherland, Craig Taylor, Lee Kuizinas. They have made the short list for the Under 18 South Waikato rep team. They will get the chance to play/train with Auckland City team and Coach Allen Jones.



Basketball



This year saw the revitalisation of the basketball programme within the school. From small beginnings came great success. The school was represented by three teams in the Thames Valley competition. The competition requires teams to play as far away as Thames but to also host teams on a regular basis. Friday nights in the school gym proved quite an attraction. Many whanau and schoolmates supported the teams as they took on schools from outside the district. It was also fun to play Forest View and rekindle the friendly rivalry of yesteryear.

Overall, it was an awesome season. The players were outstanding ambassadors for the school and it was a pleasure to take such well-behaved students away. It is very satisfying to see the programme embraced and supported by the players, whanau and school community. Thank you to the school council for their financial support, Mrs Fraser for putting up with the red tape, the staff and principal for their encouragement, Nina for helping out on the bench and the families for paying the fees. We will definitely be back bigger and better next year.

Junior Boys

1, 2, 3, Tok styles! This was an absolutely fantastic group of boys. Where else do you get young men shouting their teacher on her birthday? In a standard basketball team there are only 12 places available. In this team there were 14. This meant that all boys had to work hard and be totally committed in order to make it on the court each week. This is exactly what they did. The boys had unbelievable natural talent, which was the envy of many other teams. It is unfortunate that this was their first year at the game. Many other teams had been playing since primary school. Nevertheless, the boys made it to the semi-finals of the competition, which was a great achievement (yere Tok styles). Remember boys, its about the mental game - park it! Well done to Lacy, Symon, Ngarimu, Carl H, Carl F, Lochoneus, Bevin, Shane, Travis, Sheridan, Dylan, Arthur, Rongo and Aidan. Thanks to Mr Manu for doing a fantastic job as coach and his assistant, Mr Wright. Also, thank you to our regular supporters.



Senior Girls

The boys really enjoyed travelling with the girls on our bus trips (not!). These girls were full of life and made friends wherever they went. The team was made up of mainly junior girls and as the season went on most of the original senior girls pulled out. We were able to bring in other players to fill the gaps. The girls made great progress throughout the season and we were able to turn netballers into basketballers. It was great to see the enjoyment the girls got from the sport. We even were on target for a semi finals spot until we lost to Cambridge B! The team members at the end were, Tracy, Aroha, Ashleigh, Nicole, Nicola, Raiven, Desiree and Ruby. Mrs Manu was the coach. The goal for next year is to actually have training!



Senior Boys

This team gelled nicely into a team to be reckoned with. Jason Jowett showed great strength inside and Maa Ruua was very intimidating as he took the ball to the hoop. Aiden Allen displayed skill and flair that was as good as anyone in the league. Nathan Mansell proved solid and reliable, and Horizon Albert could be counted on upfront. Tangi Tuta'i made some great assists and some of the Junior Boys were regulars on the bench to help out when needed. Del Kopu was a reliable and supportive coach. Mrs Kopu was also a great cheerleader!



Tokoroa High School Swimming Sports

Swimming

This year's event was held earlier than usual on Thursday 24 February to allow adequate preparation for the Waikato Secondary Schools swimming championships which are to be held on 9 March 2005. Enthusiasm was evident amongst all participants ranging from competitive club swimmers to the 'splash and dash' swimmers. A total of twenty one records were set during the day.

Yale Sanft broke a total of eight records in the 25 metre freestyle, 25 metre and 50 metre backstroke, 25 metre and 50 metre breaststroke, as well as the 25 metre, 50 metre and 100 metre Butterfly.

Jamie Tautari set records in the 25 metre Freestyle, 25 metre, 50 metre and 100 metre Butterfly to become Senior Girls champion.

Julia Bell also recorded new times for the 25 metre and 50 metre Backstroke.

Chantel Tavai (Intermediate Girls champion) set a new time for the 100 metre freestyle.

Intermediate Boys champion Joseph Tere set records in the 25 metre freestyle, 25 metre and 100 metre breaststroke and also the 25 metre, 50 metre and 100 metre butterfly.

Nina Henderson gained the title of junior girls champion.

Andrew Marama-Lyon gained junior boys champion.

Swimming results summary

The first, second and third place getters for 2005 are as follows:

| Name | Placing | Grade |
|-----------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Nina Henderson | 1st | Junior Girls |
| Patricia Ngatai | 2nd | Junior Girls |
| Elvisa Robb | 3rd | Junior Girls |
| Andrew Marama-Lyon | 1st | Junior Boys |
| Travis Tautari | 2nd | Junior Boys |
| Tapiua Metu | 3rd | Junior Boys |
| Chantel Tavai | 1st | Intermediate Girls |
| April Orakei | 2nd | Intermediate Girls |
| Jordan King | 3rd | Intermediate Girls |
| Joseph Tere | 1st | Intermediate Boys |
| Daniel Millward | 2nd | Intermediate Boys |
| Symon Marama- Lyon | 3rd | Intermediate Boys |
| Jamie Tautari | 1st | Senior Girls |
| Julia Bell | 2nd | Senior Girls |
| A Cortesi | 3rd | Senior Girls |
| Yale Sanft | 1st | Senior Boys |
| George Bell | 2nd | Senior Boys |
| James Gardiner- Smith | 3rd | Senior Boys |

A Personal Profile: Yale Sanft

Yale Sanft is one of Tokoroa High Schools premier swimmers.

At year 13, Yale had already achieved the place of senior boys champion and division 2 qualifications.

He says his coach Carol Ngatai, is the major support role in his training and competing. She trains him hard and takes him to swimming meets. Out of school, Yale wakes up at 5:30 each morning and trains for an hour and a half and then trains for another hour after school.



New Zealand Open Swimming Championship

Joseph Tere is the first swimmer in the history of Tokoroa swimming to reach this Level and we are all proud of his achievements.

It all started when Tracey Marama Lyon saw Joseph Tere (then 8yrs) at the David Henry school swimming sports. He had a swimming style that I have only seen swum in rivers and included this massive kick and strong arm pull. Seeing this talent Tracey thought "we must teach this boy to swim better" and so we did.

We talk about the steps that champions need to do in their goal for success and with Joseph after 3 months training made the times in his 50 Free and 50 Fly at 9yr old to go to his first NZ Junior Nationals. He also did this as a 10yrs, 11yrs and 12yr old in different qualifying strokes. NZ Div 2 as a 13yr old saw him win Gold in the 50 Back and Silver in the 50 Fly in Nelson. Did another Div 2 as a 14yr old and at age 15 saw him in Wellington at the Div 1 Championships last year.

Now he is a NZ Opens swimmer.

He has been a Waikato Representative x 9, Northern Region Representative x 4, Development Squad x 4, Swim Clinics x 11, has as many medals, ribbons, money prizes won and trophies competing around the country.

A great role model for our younger swimmers. Well Done

By Monty Marama-Lyon (coach)



Waikato Secondary Reps



League Reps



Netball Reps



Rugby Reps



Under 14's Rugby

Under the stewardship of Year 9 Dean Ms Tarai, the under 14's became a foralle unit despite some mediocre results in 2005. A flirt with Sevens rugby showed up some exciting talent.

Under Coach Billy Maea the back bone of the team was formed, recruiting Mr Utanga Junior Metu and Rick Te Kanawa to bolster its management.



In the pre season and grading games the Tigers amassed 150 points in three games to 12 points against. There was no doubt the Tigers were Division 1 material and this was justified when the 2005 draws were published.

In the first game of the season, however against the Cambridge Blues the Tigers were bought down to earth 44-5. The forwards were outstanding led by captain Acre Keremete, but bruised.

In the second game against Fraser, the forwards lacked grunt and the Tigers lost 39-nil. In the third game against Te Kuiti, a bigger forward pack, the Tigers were courageous but lack the ability to win on the scoreboard losing 34-17. The first game home was without fight.



The fourth game against St Johns was deflating as the injured list overshadowed the Tigers performance. Another loss 34-7. The Tigers trained harder then they played and it seemed were unable to combine their efforts to win.

The second to last game of the season against Hamilton Boys was probably the most difficult mentally but in reality the Tigers should have won, losing 10-8. Showing a desire to win, desperation to finish the season on a high, discipline let the Tigers down. Probably the last game best sums the Tigers season. Expecting to be competitive, Church College dismantled the Tigers through discipline and ruthless efficiency.

Most improve player was Freemin Mackintosh, most sporting player was Anthony Utanga, most valuable player was Acre Keremete. The player of the year is Jade Nepia-Gage who also made the champion Waikato under 14.



Under 15



Under 15's

Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talova Lava, Welcome

A year older, a year wiser that's how the saying goes. Well our season kicked off with the 7-a-side tournament held in Cambridge. The weather looked promising but towards the end of the day it poured with rain yet again. We entered two teams in every grade. Our gold team played extremely well. Our green teams made it to the finals against Hamilton Boys with a nil all draw at full-time. The game went into extra time with our defense line working hard but it wasn't enough to see Boys High cross the line to seal the victory. Intense game.



Our first grading game was against St Paul's in Hamilton where we played with commitment and enthusiasm. We came out with a win.

Our last grading game was against Hamilton Boys High at home and we went down by a margin even though our boys knew it was going to be a hard game, we played well. It was at this game that we had the privilege of welcoming Epi Ronaki and Lachoneus Tungane to our tem. They were a big influence to the boys and brought with them heaps of experience.

A little later in the season, the Triton's squad was named. These were as follows Bevin Wright, Shane Wright, Thomas Kerr, Douglas Gage, Tainui Gage-Nepia, Anthony Utanga and myself.

To follow Waikato rugby completed a three day camp with a selection of 45 players. We were fortunate enough to have 7 players selected for this camp. They were as follows Bevin Wright, Shane Wright, Thomas Kerr, Douglas Gage, Tainui Gage-Nepia, Anthony Utanga and myself.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank my team-mates for keeping it together, bonding as one unit and helping each other with preparations before and after games.



We would also like to take the opportunity in thanking Mapuna (Dillon Gage) for stepping up and helping to coach our team. It was awesome to have your input and we really do appreciate your time and energy.

"KEEP IT REAL"

We would also like to thank our management team for another awesome year without your support a nd time we wouldn't have achieved so much.

Last but not least we would like to thank Uncle Willy Ford for your dedication and commitment with our pre-session training during the summer months. Mrs Frasier for you on going support and finally Ms Miller for your time and effort in taking our photo's.

Just one more thing-we

Tokoroa High School U15's rugby team would like to wish everybody a merry xmas and a happy new year. See you all then.

Ka kite ano
Vinnie Phillips
Captain 2005

Our team would like to thank our parents, supporters who were there every weekend either assisting with transport for away games or assisting in the kitchen for home games.



1st XV Rugby

Girls 1st XV

We kicked off our season with a sevens tournament in Cambridge, with a squad of 20 players, which were split into two random teams. With an equal number of concrete mixes, (forwards) and, (backs) on each team. The highlight of the day was a big busting run by Wally beating the opposition's hard defense and eventually running out of gas 10 meters before the line leaving Theo to eventually score the only try of the day between the two teams.



Our losing streak continued through out our 1st XV season but as our coach Wayne Jowett says "we were never beaten by our opposition we were only beaten by our selves"

After losing every game of the first half of our season, we then received brand spanking new jerseys, at this point we thought our luck had changed when the under 16 and first combined. But it just wasn't meant to be.

Even though our only win of the season was won by default, due to the absence of Huntly 1st XV. We still had an awesome time and because of that it ended up being a primo season.

I would like to say a huge thank you to our coach Wayne Jowett, because even though our season wasn't the best he stuck by us and in courage us to go hard and give all we got. Also to our manager for cooking us those mean boil ups for the after match functions.

And last but not I want to thank the players for always being there when



needed. Cheer boys we mite not have had the best season but im still proud of use for stepping.

By Lesley Daniel



After winning a number of games there is no competition for the Tokoroa High School Rugby Girls First XV.

The girls are being coached by Awhina Te Heko who was recently playing rugby for the Black Ferns. Having to give up her time with her family and work really shows how Awhina is committed to the team. Her trainings are hard and brutal but very educating.

Awhina is well supported by Naomi Chitty who is also coach and knows a lot about rugby herself.



The team gets really hyped up when getting onto the rugby field led by captain Desiree Maaka and following right behind her is vice captain Nga-Huia Meads.

Earlier in mid April, the girls travelled to Cambridge to play Rugby 7's where they were split into two teams, A and B. The B team done very well, yet they had all the new girls. As for the A team, they were strong and had walked away taking out the competition playing Forest View in the finals.

There have been no points scored against the girls as the defences is too strong. As well as attacking play maker Jamie Tautari, sets up a good play for the girls to score several tries against the opposition.

The girls had made it to the finals which were held at the Rotorua Stadium on Wednesday 17th August playing against Edgumbe College. The game was hard and intense but the girls showed no mercy and held their heads high. It was a real competition for the girls but they still managed to beat them 31-0.



Being Awhina's last year for coaching, she was proud to announce what a fantastic 2 year season she had with the rugby girls and she was an inspirational leader to us all.

Last of all the Tokoroa High School Rugby Girls First XV have had an amazing year once again and would like to thank all the people who have supported the girls throughout the season. We look forward to the up and coming year.



U14's 7 A Team



U16's 7 B



U15 7's A



U15 7's B Team



7's A



7's B Team



IX 7's A



1st XV 7's B



Girls Touch



The girls A team had a lot of pressure on their shoulders after winning the waikato 7's tournament. Due to coming runners up last year in the Bay of Plenty 7's competition against Flaxmere collage they knew they had to pick their acts up a notch.

The team played strong thru out the tournament making it all the way to the finals against there rivals Flaxmere. Due to winning against them in the round robin Tok High were pretty confident, locking down there star player and putting on a tough game. Our girls took them out using all their skills and team with the score being 21-0

Boys Touch



Mixed Touch



U16's Rugby



1st XIII League



Netball

Souls

First things first, thank you girls for staying in the game, staying committed and having fantastic fun along the way. To Miss Tarai a.k.a Chooks you were an awesome coach, thanx for making this season the best season ever, you were our laughter when things were going bad.

At the beginning we had to play all these girls so it was no surprise that we lost them all! Finally they put us in a grade with other school teams and that's when the winning started happening. We started off as an unbeatable team, then suffered a blow having our first loss to realistics. but we got back on our feet and had a lucky win to fvhs9a both teams being our main competition.

Thanks to Ruth, Louise, Ebony and Ayla a.k.a Stretch for pulling off a wonderful defence keep at it girls im sure you will do well in the future. Ayla you just keep on stretching hehe. To our shooters Claudia, Nicola and Daina,uz are DA BOMB!!! And to Tania, for your first year at netball.... your pretty good. Although we didn't come out on top (who could forget us all rolling up to prize giving only to receive nothing!)

By Raiven Here

AllStarz

At the beginning of the 2005 Netball season we were a team full of high hopes and dreams, a team full of friends and mates that would stick together through thick and thin. The one and only Tokoroa High School AllStarz Netball Team: Captain aka Serena Olsen, Vice Captain aka Coral Olsen and coached by Mrs Kopu aka Vicky, with lots of help from Dal. Thanks Dal.

Our goals were to win our section (which we did unbeaten) and then win our Grade in the Championship round. Each member of our team played a pivotal role in our successes to win our last 16 games IN A ROW and then winning B Reserve Grade. Yahoooo!! We showed that hard work and commitment really does pay off. Special thanks to Mr & Mrs Olsen and Mr & Mrs Arnold for supporting us in all weathers.

Training does pay off. Well Done AllStarz . Special thanks to Mr & Mrs Olsen and Mr & Mrs Arnold for supporting us in all weathers

*Just remember
"Hey Sister Soul Sister"*

*Well Done AllStarz
YOU ROCK*



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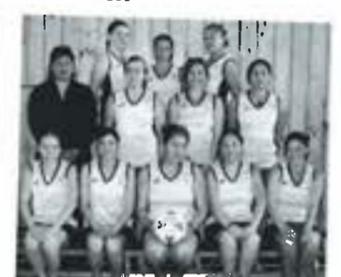
B Team



Angels



A Team



Gymnastics



Mid Islands Cross Country

Kurt Russel, gymnast extraordinaire, has made us proud by gaining local and regional and national recognition for his talent in gymnastics.

This year alone his dedication and training has helped him win the Hamilton City Junior competition in July. He then took out the Waikato/Bay of plenty Senior Champs where he received BOP Grade and the Boy's championship trophy too. He came 5th in Hawkes Bay/Poverty Bay championships and was a member of the Boys team which was placed 2nd. He also came 2nd in Mid Island Junior Artistic competition in August. In September he represented our school in the NZ Secondary schools Gymnastics competition in the C Grade and come home with 1st Place.



Well done Kurt and keep up the good work.

Update

It is with great pleasure we are pleased to tell you once again we have a national champ amongst our midst. The competition was tough and in the teams event Gymsport Manukau were in the lead right up to the final rotation. Kurt and his team mates had rings for the final apparatus and the boys all scored in the 9's. Gymsport Manukau went to the pommel and with their scores in the high 7's and early eights the teams event was clinched. Kurt (BOP) was placed in the first in the individual comp with a stunning 54.2.

Out of the six apparatus Kurt went on three.

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| POMMEL | 1st Place | 8.9 |
| VAULT | 1st Place | 9.75 |
| HIGH BAR | 1st Place | 9.2 |

IN all it was a great event and we are so proud of his achievements.

Written by The Russel Family

Tramping



Fit Club



Golf Team



Table Tennis



Lunchtime Badminton



Woodchopping



Sports Prizegiving

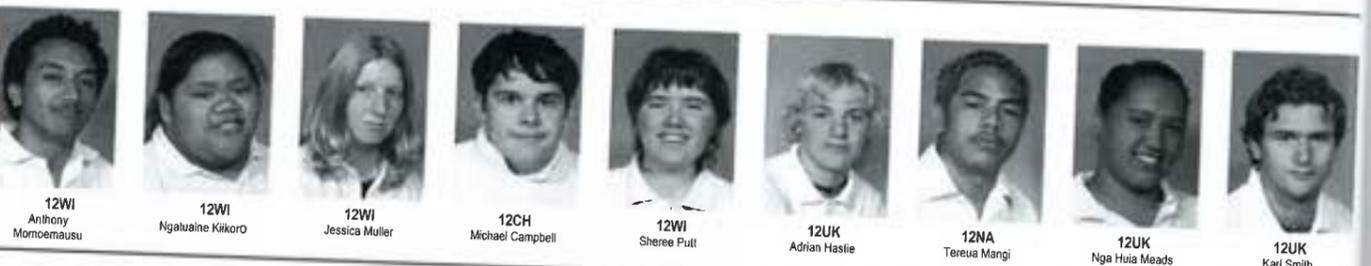




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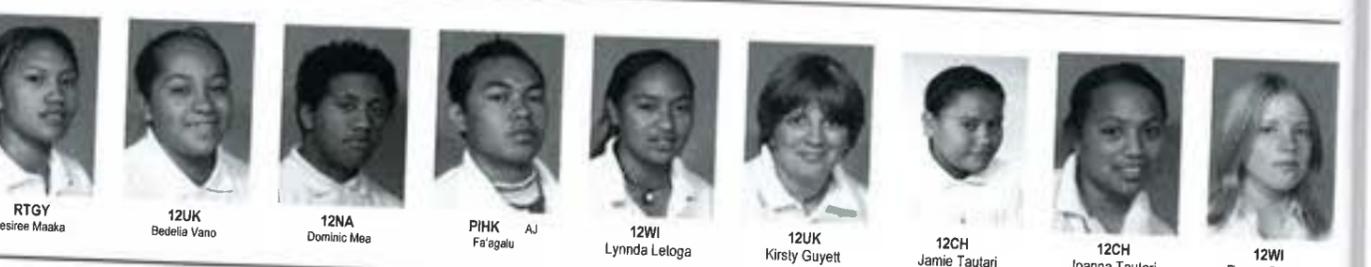
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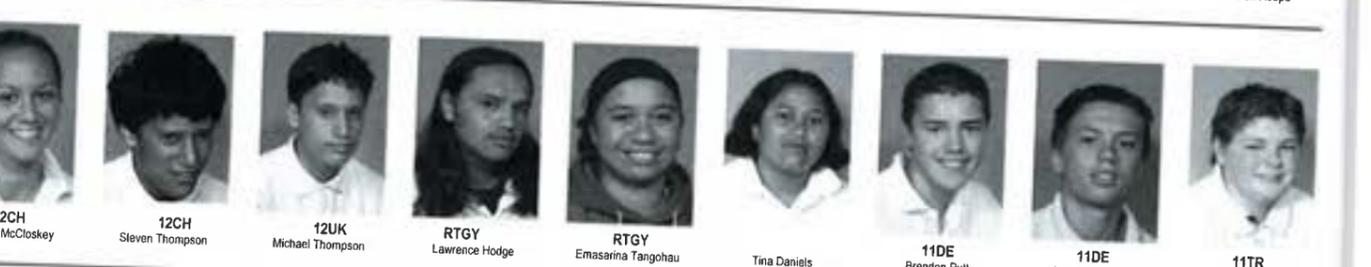
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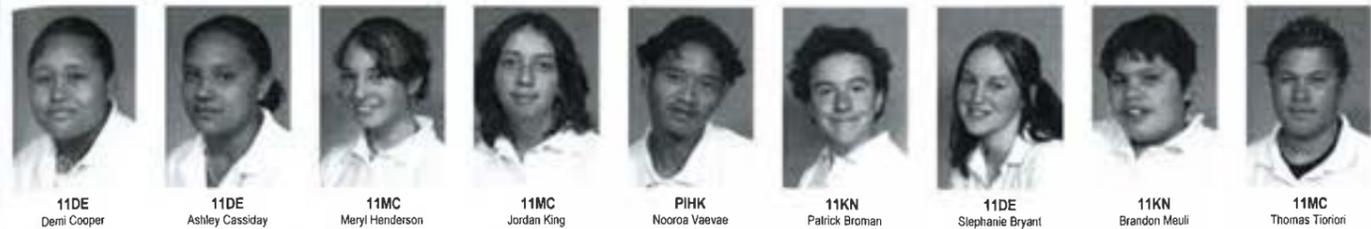
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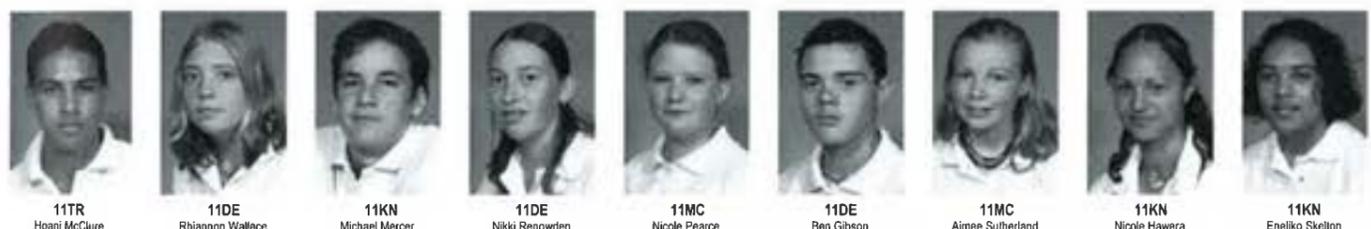
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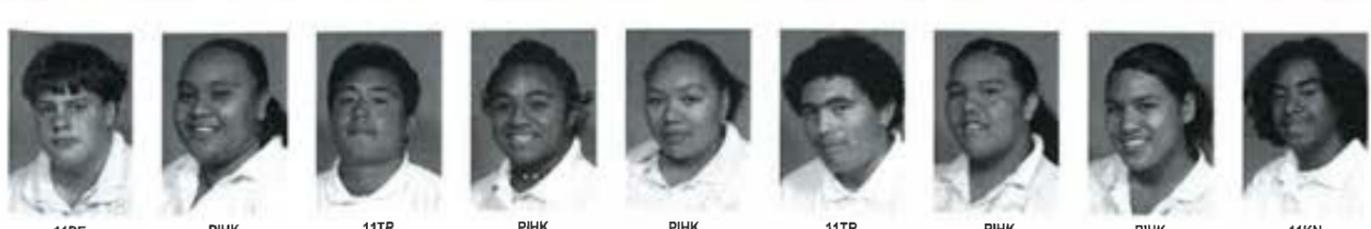
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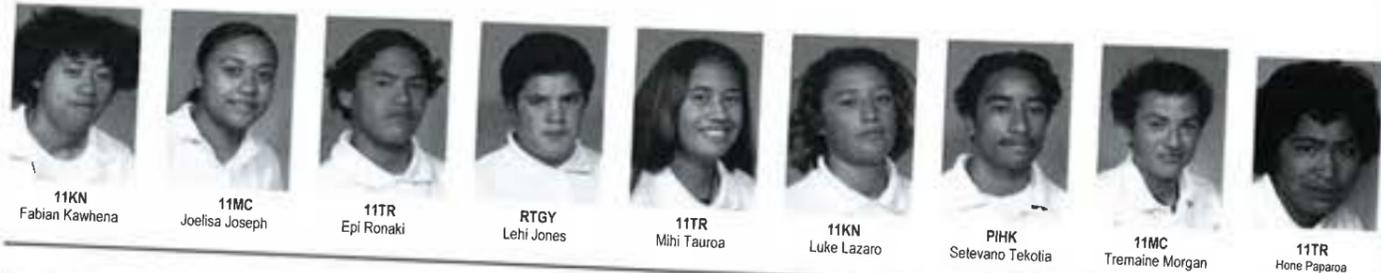
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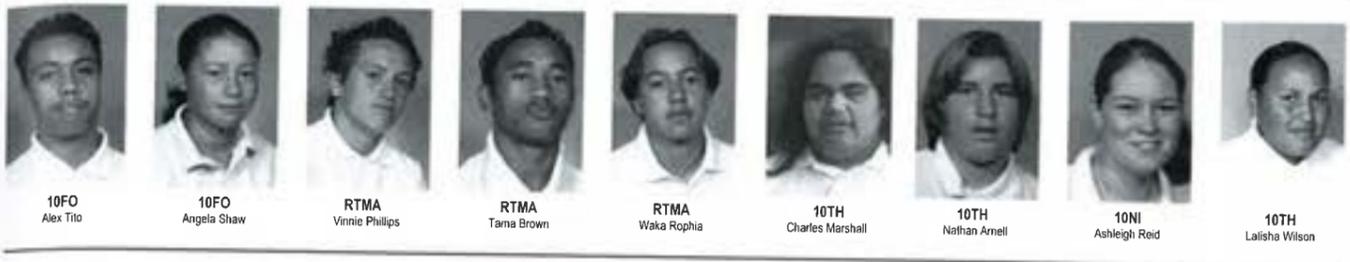
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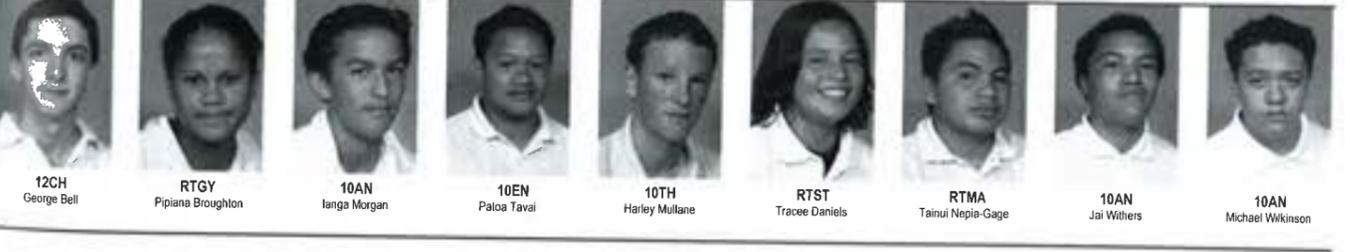
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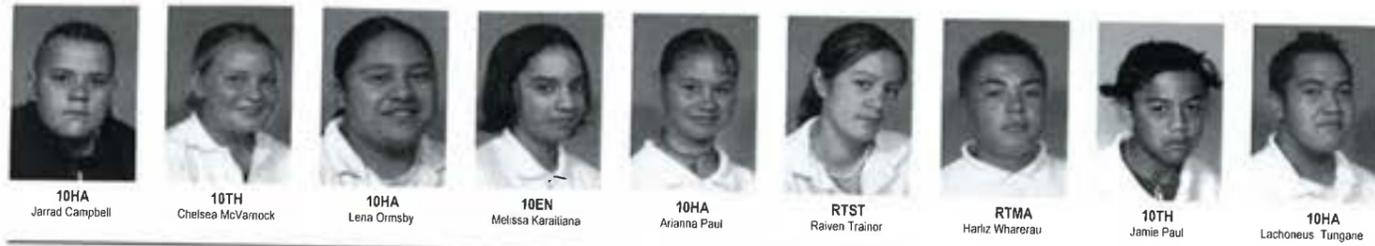
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 10NI Shane Wright
 10EN Jim Wilson
 10EN Cecilia Hosking



RTST Aria Graham
 RTMA Douglas Gage
 10HA Jamie Blower
 RTME Maiora Ronaki
 10TH Maria John
 PIUT Aroha Ngala
 10AN Manpreet Kaur
 10FO Joanna Leau
 10FO Michael Lawry



10HA Jarrod Campbell
 10TH Chelsea McVarnock
 10HA Lena Omsby
 10EN Melissa Karailiana
 10HA Arianna Paul
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 RTMA Hariz Wharetau
 10TH Jamie Paul
 10HA Lachoneus Tungane



10NI Elvina Robb
 10FO Korey Follows
 10HA Jesse Slot
 10TH Louise Arnold
 10FO Tukai Pohipi
 RTMA Dylan Hikuroa
 10TH Morehu Rangitoherriri
 10HA Ngaronoa Nathan
 10NI Jordan Roberts



RTST Don Beels
 10HA Kasper Nooyen
 RTMA Marcel Wallace
 RTST Ruby Wallace
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 12NA Daniel Hulcheson
 RTST Ocean Heke
 10FO Paul Daniels
 RTST Charlee Nepia



10FO Bevin Wright
 10HA Alice Mitchell
 PIUT Dana Daniel
 10HA Julie Ball
 12UK Cheryl Knight
 10FO Sam Bartie
 10EN Andrew Leach
 RTMA Rongo Jensen
 RTST Nicola Retima



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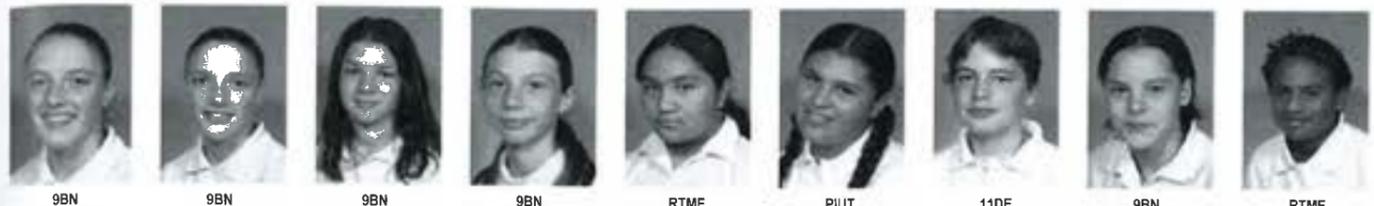
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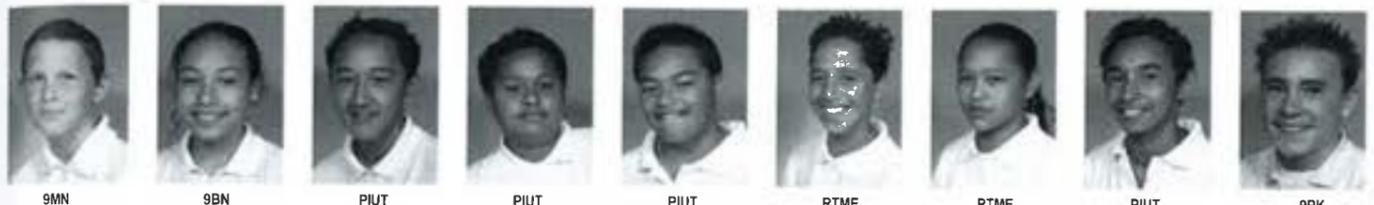
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 9MN Glen Terry



PIUT Shontel Marriner
 9MN Bethany Ralu
 RTME Justin Watson
 PIUT Andrew Mamara-Lyons
 9MN Emma Black
 PIUT Tyler Daniels
 RTME Patricia Ngatai
 9BN Deema Dewhurst
 9MN Dylan Melu



9BN Coral Olsen
 9BN Serena Olsen
 9BN Shontelle Puckey
 9BN Claudia Russell
 RTME Teegan Rangituta
 PIUT Brandee Bell
 11DE Daniel LeFebre
 9BN Liz Foote
 RTME Brandon TeKanawa



9MN Joshua Smith Holley
 9BN Shereece Sycamore
 PIUT Nelson Sheck
 PIUT Jarvis Wislon
 PIUT Ben Letoga
 RTME Mokonui Makekau
 RTME Maria Tai
 PIUT Damian John
 9PK Roland Littlejohn



PIUT Tyson Petero
 PIUT TeKura Jubilee
 PIUT Anaru Nikora
 PIUT Ebony Meluakore
 9BN Karen Dickinson
 9MN Zak Newton
 PIUT Anthony Utanga
 12UK Calob Renner
 10FO Elhan Telavano



9PK Cruise Brown
 9MN Declan Clarke
 RTME Shannel Joseph
 RTEM Giselle Heiker
 9MN Trinity Teaukura
 RTGY Tamarii Pene
 11TR Cameron Leigh
 9MN Victoria Eikot
 9BN Jarvan Sycamore



9PK Lani Tauroa
 RTME Acre Keremete
 RTME Caroline Morunga
 9BN Ruby Kingi
 RTME Chiyna Wilkinson
 RTME Merial Te Aretoa
 9PK Caleb Mansell
 PIUT Jusurrae Hosking
 9BN Kenneth Samson



9MN Hush Simiona-Harris
 PIUT Travis Tautari
 9PK Angolice Old
 PIUT Peter Teaukura
 9BM Shannon Graham
 RTME Ford Moeke
 RTME Thomas Omsby
 PIUT Claudia Tuna
 RTME Teisha TeWhaiti



9PK Lynley Hairaka
9PK Eden Davis
PIUT Yannis Mea
RTME Kat TeWhaiti
9MN Vernon Te Hiko
9PK Georgia Lunam
PIUT Gladin Foreman
9PK Roy Spearpoint
RTME Jade Gage Nepia



RTME Cheri Filer
RTME Bobby Cock
9PK Brogan Domaszcz
9BN Jarrod Vavia
RTME Tyla Grey
PIUT Jaimie Mafi
9MN Waylon Maaka
RTME Fremin MacKinloch
PIUT Liana Tereu



RTGY Aidan Allen
RTME Elizabeth Motu
PIUT John Albert
 Bradleigh Smith
PIUT Ruth Letoga
RTME Jasmine Uerata
9PK Nalinan Sayer
PIUT Temaru Tarai
PIUT Savea Daniel



11TR Rikki Simmonds
11DE Amy Kendali
9PK Paige Lawry
PIUT Lynette Paaki
 Terrance
9BM Tony Wu
RTST Mcayla Withers
10FO Douglas Motion
RTME Moses Mahanga



RTMA
PIUT Soraya Reid
 Rhys Sanft



Staff 2005



Sports Prizegiving

GIRLS SOCCER

Coach - Renee Waratini

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Chevy Raivaru
 Most Sporting Player: Nina Henderson
 Most Valuable Player: Ashleigh Morgan
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mr Dickinson

TROPHY'S

Molleman Cup for the Most Improved soccer player:
 Mary Samson
 THS Sport Trophy for Girls Leading Goal Scorer:
 Jane Honey
 THS Student Council Trophy for Contribution to soccer:
 Meryl Henderson
 THS Trophy Girls Player of the Year:
 Jane Honey

BOYS SOCCER

Coach - Kamal Nair

2nd PLACE OF DIVISION 5

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Simon Marama-Lyon
 Most Sporting Player: Lee Kuizinas
 Most Valuable Player: Craig Taylor
 Most Supportive Spectator: Brendon MacDonald

TROPHY'S

Reid cup for leading Goal scorer:
 Matthew Sutherland
 Kerbes/Graham Cup for contribution to Soccer:
 Matthew Sutherland
 Tereu Trophy for Most improved Boys player:
 Symon Marama -Lyon
 Dixon Cup for soccer Player of the Year:
 Craig Taylor
 Nair trophy for Coaches Award:
 Kenneth Samson

BOYS HOCKEY

Coach - Ted Littlejohn

2nd PLACE IN BOP BOYS COMPETITION

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Lloyd Littlejohn
 Most Sporting Player: Stephen Lunam
 Most Valuable Player: Duane Horn
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mr Horn

TROPHY'S

Coaches Cup for Most Improved Hockey Player:
 Michael Wallace
 Davis Cup for Great Contribution to Hockey:
 Matthew Lister
 Outstanding Hockey Player of the Year:
 Roland Littlejohn

NETBALL

A Team

Coach - Lani Daniel

RUNNERS UP OF 'A' GRADE

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Marianna Motion
 Desiree Morunga
 Most Sporting Player: April Orake
 Most Valuable Player: Tapairu Wilson
 Most Supportive Spectator: Carmel Middlebrook

TROPHY'S

Lani Daniel Senior A Trophy for Player of the Year:
 Tapairu Wilson
 Maeroa Maea
 Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the A team:
 Leila Monga
 THS Most Outstanding player in 5A Netball:
 April Orake
 K & T Reid Trophy for Most Promising 4A Netballer:
 Angela Shaw
 Tracee Daniels

B Team

Coach - Olivia Reed

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Julia Meads
 Most Sporting Player: Nicole Hawera
 Most Valuable Player: Joelisa Joseph
 Most Supportive Spectator: Ava Gardiner

Soul

Coach - Ms Tarai

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Daina Charlie
 Most Sporting Player: Tania Motu
 Raiven Trainor
 Most Valuable Player: Nicola Ratima
 Most Supportive Spectator: Ms Matua

TROPHY'S

Ngao Reeves trophy for most promising 3rd form Player:
 Ayla Carter

Coach - Mrs Stavert / Mary Jane

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Anita-Meriol Tearetoa
 Most Sporting Player: Teisha Te Whaiti
 Most Valuable Player: Tekura Jubilee
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mary Jane Te Whaiti

All Starz

Coach - Vicky Kopu

Winners of C Grade

CERTIFICATES

Most Supportive Spectators: Murray & Adrienne Olsen
 Most Improved Player: Shontel Manner
 Best Defensive Player: Coral Olsen
 Best Attacking Player: Ancha Ngatai
 Player with Potential: Shontelle Puckey

TROPHY

Kopu Trophy for Excellence & Commitment to Netball:
 Serena Olsen

Angels

Coach - Amiria Turner

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Chelsea McVarnoch
 Most Sporting Player: Tamara Ratai
 Most Valuable Player: Don Beets
 Most Supportive Spectator: Susan Cathro

TOUCH

Boys

Coach - Carle Hakaria

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Ezra Takiri
 Most Sporting Player: Tana Tuau

Most Valuable Player: Vinnie Phillips

Most Supportive Spectator: Ms Stothers
 Mrs Utanga
 Mrs Gage

Girls

Coaches - Robert Coake /Lisa Coake

2nd PLACE IN WAIKATO COMPETITION

Most Improved Player: Desiree Morunga
 Taiora Daniel- Malietoa
 Most Sporting Player: Tapairu Wilson
 Most Valuable Player: Jamie Tautari
 Most Supportive Spectator: Bronwyn Tautari

Mixed

Coach - Willie Ford

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Shayla Vavia
 Most Sporting Player: Tania Heke / Dominic Mea
 Most Valuable Player: Leon Bartie

TROPHY'S

THS Trophy for Girls Most Outstanding Player:
 Jamie Tautari
 Whittaker Trophy for Highest Achievement and Most
 Outstanding Player:
 Jade Hawkins

BASKETBALL

Girls Coach - Darnel Manu

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Tracee Daniel
 Most Sporting Player: Aroha Ngata
 Most Valuable Player: Nicola Ratima
 Most Supportive Spectator: Vicky Kopu

TROPHY'S

Tokoroa Sports World Trophy for the most outstanding
 Girls basketball player:
 Ashleigh Morgan

Senior Boys

Coach - Dal Kopu

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Joseph Tere
 Most Sporting Player: Rongo Jensen
 Most Valuable Player: Jason Jowett
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mrs Kopu

TROPHY'S

J M Watts Cup for the most outstanding Basketball Player:
 Aiden Allen
 E Winder Cup for the player with the most potential:
 Maara Ruua

Junior Boys

Coach - Nooroa Manu

SEMI-FINALIST IN THAMES VALLEY COMPETITION

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Lacy Ave
 Most Sporting Player: Sheradin Wills
 Most Valuable Player: Carl Flavell
 Most Supportive Spectator: Johnna Flavell

TROPHY:

The Manu 5 Trophy for the most outstanding Junior Boy
 Basketball player:
 Bevin Wright

LUNCH TIME BADMINTON

Coach - Irene Mutter

TROPHY'S

Mutter Trophy for Most Improved Player:
 Andrew Marama-Lyon
 Jesse Stole
 Mutter Trophy for Most Sporting Player:
 Jim Wilson
 Mutter Trophy for Most Valuable Player:
 Patoa Tavai

Wood Sawing

Coaches - Eddie Hall/Charles Hall

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Peter Theobald
 Most Sporting Player: Sally Harrison
 Most Valuable Player: Jane Honey
 Most Supportive Spectator: Graeme Russel

TROPHY'S

Most outstanding Boy: Leslie Daniel
 Most outstanding Girl: Chloe Russel

Cricket

GIRLS Coach - Dean Tereu

FINALIST FOR YOPLAIT CUP COMPETITION

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Darryl Wickliffe
 Most Sporting Player: Taiora Daniel Malietoa
 Most Valuable Player: Rosie Mangi
 Most Supportive Spectator: Boys 1st XV

TROPHY'S

'Grant Bradburn Sports' Girls Cricketer of the year:
 Rosie Mangi
 Somerville Bat: (contribution) Ashleigh Morgan

BOYS

Coach - Dean Tereu

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Karl Smith
 Most Sporting Player: Nathan Burtenshaw
 Most Valuable Player: Jason Jowett
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mr Tereu

TROPHY'S

Gosnell Bat: Jason Jowett

JUNIOR BOYS

Most Improved Player: Tama Brown
 Most Sporting Player: Savea Daniel -Malietoa
 Most Valuable Player: Bevin Wright
 Most Supportive Spectator: Mr Tereu

RUGBY

UNDER 14'S

Coach - Alan Utanga/Junior Metu/ Billy Maea
 Manager - Ms Tarai/Mr Uemura

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Fremin Mackintosh
 Most Sporting Player: Anthony Utanga
 Most Valuable Player: Acre Keremete
 Most Supportive Spectator: Matus Billy Maea

TROPHY'S

Tokoroa Sports World Trophy for Most Outstanding
 Rugby player:
 Jade Gage-Nepia

UNDER 15'S

Coach - Duane Hawkins

Manager - Maxine Gage/ Connie Stothers

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Paul Daniels
 Most Sporting Player: Zane Tetevano
 Most Valuable Player: Douglas Gage
 Most Supportive Spectator: Dillon Gage

TROPHY'S

THS Trophy for Most Outstanding U15 Player:
 Jai Withers

GIRLS

Coach - Awhina Te Hiko

Manager - Melissa Daniels

Winners of Bay wide competition

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Daina Charlie
 Most Sporting Player: Bernadette Kerr
 Most Valuable Player: Desiree Maaka
 Most Supportive Spectator: Albie Daniel

TROPHY'S

Nibbs Cup for Girls Highest Points Scorer:
 Jamie Tautari
 THS Trophy for Girls Most Outstanding Player:
 Jamie Tautari

Puke Transport Trophy for Girls Forward of the Year:
 Ashleigh Morgan

Oil Jet Hydraulics Trophy for Girls Back of the Year:
 Darryl Wickliffe
 Sholz Pool lounge 7 aside Trophy for Girls player
 of the Year:
 Jamie Tautari

1st XV

Coach Wayne Jowett

Assistant Coach - Willie Ford

Manager - Wendy Kauwhata

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player: Hoani McClure
 Most Sporting Player: Horizon Albert
 Most Valuable Player: James Gardiner Smith
 Yale Sanft

Most Supportive Spectator: Mr A Albert

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

Rugby Leauge

Most Improved Player: Dominic Mea
 Most Sporting Player: Patrick Teaukura
 Most Valuable Player: Maara Ruua
 Most Supportive Spectator: Willie MacDonald

TROPHY'S

Ford Trophy for Player of the Year:
 Leon Bartie

Golf

TROPHY

Rosie Mangi

Fear Factor

Fear Factor Girls Champion: Desiree Maaka
 Fear Factor Boys Champion: Setevano Tekotia

Sport Fit Leaders

Sport Fit Trophy for Sport Fit Leader of the Year:
 Desiree Maaka

Sports Prizegiving

Cross Country

Junior Girls Champion: Nicola Ratima
 Junior Boys Champion: Damian John
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Laura Duncan
 Intermediate Boys Champion: Rikki Simmonds
 Senior Girls Champion: Tapairu Wilson
 Senior Boys Champion: Lee Kuizinas

Athletics

Junior Girls Champion: Nicola Ratima
 Junior Boys Champion: Tapuia Metu
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Laura Duncan
 Intermediate Boys Champion: Jim Wilson
 Senior Girls Champion: Tapairu Wilson
 Senior Boys champion: Lee Kuizinas

Swimming

Junior Girls Champion: Nina Henderson
 Junior Boys Champion: Andrew Marama-Lyon
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Chantel Tavai

Intermediate Boys Champion: Joseph Tere

Senior Girls Champion: Julia Bell
 Senior Boys Champion: Yale Sanft

SUPREME SPORTS AWARDS

Whanau Trophy:

MK

Max Kuka Memorial Trophy for the
 Most Outstanding Rugby Player

Nominees:

Darryl Wickliffe, Jamie Tautari, Lesley Daniel, Jai Withers

Bevan Wright, Paul Daniels, Jade Gage-Nepia

WINNER

LESLEY DANIEL

Sports Team of The Year

Nominees:

Girls Rugby, Under 15 Rugby Boys, Hockey,

Girls Soccer, Girls Touch Team

WINNER

GIRLS RUGBY

Ryan Trophy for Best Contribution to
 Sporting Attitude and / or Participation

ASHLEIGH MORGAN

THS Trophy for
 Most Outstanding Achievement in Sport

DENISE WILKINSON

Cowley & Morrissey Trophy for
 All Round Sportswoman of the Year

TAPAIRU WILSON

Newbrook Trophy for
 All Round Sportsman of the Year

YALE SANFT

Senior Prizegiving

YEAR 11 SUBJECT AWARDS

| | |
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| Amie Sutherland | Art Mathematics – NCEA Physical Education |
| Rikki Simmonds | Computing |
| Nooroa Vaevae | Communication English |
| Jane Honey | Economics |
| Sally Harrison | English |
| James Gardiner | History Science Accounting |
| Danting Wei | Geography |
| Kirsty Guyett | Design Technology - Fabrics |
| Brodie Piesse | Technology Wood |
| Kimberly Morris | Graphic Design Mathematics with Applications 1 (MAA) |
| April Orake Denise Wilkinson | Health & Life skills |
| Hannah Daken | Hospitality |
| Demi Cooper | Information Management |
| Tiana White | Special Needs |
| Epi Ronaki | Te Reo |
| Jordan King | Music |
| Rachel Alapati | Music Performance |
| Andrew Foote | Alternative Science |
| Agnes Mataiti | Cook Island Maori |
| Meryl Henderson | Japanese |

YEAR 12 SUBJECT AWARDS

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| Jessica Muller | Art |
| Melissa Chesterman | Biology |
| Hayden Reyngoud | Chemistry English Geography History Japanese |
| Peter Theobald | Physics |
| Aiden Allen | Computing |
| Desiree Maaka | Elite Sport - 2 |
| Steven Ryan | Communication English |
| Lawrence Hodge | Te Reo |
| Mariana Motion | Economics |
| Chevy Raivaru | Information Management |
| Daniel Millward | Graphic Design |
| James Gardiner | Mathematics |
| Daniel Millward | Music Performance |
| Aiden Allen | Maths with Applications 2 Physical Education |
| Cheyenne Soloman-Ahipu | Technology Fabrics |
| Caleb Renner | Special Needs- For Perseverance, patience and persistence |
| Samantha Feary | Technology Wood |

YEAR 13 SUBJECT AWARDS

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|-------------------------------|--|
| Courtney Tahere Stevie Ave | Art |
| George Motion | Technology - Auto |
| Craig Taylor | Biology |
| Ben Reyngoud | Chemistry English Economics Physics |
| George Bell | Maths with Calculus |
| Lee Kuizinas | Maths with Statistics |
| Yale Sanft | Computing |
| Tapairu Wilson | Elite Sport - 3 Physical Education |
| Waiora Watene | Te Reo |
| Nikki Olsen | Toi |
| Ngativaro Iorangi | Music Performance |
| Leon Bartie | Technology - Wood |

SPECIAL AWARDS (YEARS 11, 12, 13)

Daniel Spearpoint
All around achievement both in and out of the classroom
THS Award for Extra Special Effort and Character

Brendan Putt
Most outstanding commitment to the Brass Band
Brass Band Award

Matthew Sutherland
Drama – Technical
Mark Ward Drama Award

Kimberly Muncaster
Drama - Extra Curricular
Trebilcock Performing Arts Cup

Aimee Sutherland
Individual Achievement (Y11)
THS Trophy for Special Achievement

Freeman Gage
Music
Lawry Brothers Cup for outstanding all-round
contribution to Music

Chloe Russel
Art
Creative Arts Cup

Freeman Gage
Councillor (Senior)
Student Council Cup for Most Dedicated Councillor

Stephen Lunam
BOT Student Representative
Certificate of Excellence

Damian Gray
Commerce (Year 11)
Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce
Cup for Best Commerce student who has succeeded in 2
or more Commerce subjects

Lynnda Letoga/Leila Monga
Fashion & Design (Year 12)
Mitchell Cup for Best Practical Work

Freeman Gage
All Round (Year 11)
Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all
subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject

Hayden Reyngoud
All Round (Year 12)
Newbrook Cup for Best student

Lawrence Hodge
Most improved Commerce Student (Year 12)
Grahams Paper Plus trophy for most improved Year 12 student of
Commerce

Jason Jowett
All Round (Year 12)
Lions Club Tokoroa District Award for effort and
involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first
place in any subject

Aidan Allen
Computers (Year 12)
J Plessius Cup for most improved student

Tapairu Wilson
Academic
Maea Trophy for academic excellence by a Cook Island
student

Ngativaro Iorangi
Cultural (Year 13)
Best Cook Island student in Puna Vai Ora

Tapairu Wilson
Academic
Tere Tangaroa Memorial Trophy for
the best all round academic performance by a senior
Pacific Island Student

Waiora Watene
Cultural (Year 11, 12, 13)
Nigel Stuart Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Puna Wai
Ora

Freeman Gage
All Round (Boys)
The Hendra Trophy for outstanding contribution to the
school community

Kimberly Muncaster
All Round (Girls)
The Hendra Trophy for outstanding contribution to the
school community

Courtney Tahere
Communication and Co-operation (Year 13)
Radio Forestland – Classic Hits Award

Aiden Allen
Speech (Senior)
Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory

George Bell
Mathematics (Year 13)
Milne Cup

Ben Reyngoud
Science (Year 13)
Elder Cup

Tapairu Wilson
For excellent performance in Science by a Cook Islander
Tere Tangaroa Memorial Science Trophy

Ben Reyngoud
All Round (Year 13)
Diana & Jim Ryan Family Trophy for integrity and positive
role modelling to other students

Duane Horn
All Round (Year 13)
Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all
subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject

Lee Kuizinas
Top student other than Dux or Proxime
Accessit Double Happy Cup

Senior Prizegiving

Desiree Maaka
For a deserving student returning to school
next year
Churches Trust Scholarship

Student going on to tertiary study of Arts
Kasey O'Keeffe Scholarship

Tapairu Wilson
Head Girl
Medal

Ben Reyngoud
Head Boy
Medal

Ben Reyngoud
All Round (Year 13) 1st
CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation and
performance

Kimberly Muncaster
All Round (Year 13) 2nd
CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation &
performance

Tapairu Wilson
All Round (Year 13) 3rd=
CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation &
performance

Melanie Toy
All Round (Year 13) 3rd=
CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation &
performance

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

**Awarded to Year 11 and 12 students for diligence and/
or service to the school**

Anthony Momoemausu, Mellisa Chesterman, Jason
Jowett, Jasina Tarai, Teokotai Tangimetua, Peter
Theobald, Nga Huia Meads, Kimberley Morris, Kate
Burtenshaw, Brendan Putt, Chantel Tavai, Lincoln Ioane,
Kerry Munden, Hoani McClure, Sharleen Bason, Tremaine
Morgan

2005 DUX & PROXIME ACCESSIT

Craig Taylor Proxime Accessit
RSA Cup
Proxime Accessit Medal
Geoff Burrige Memorial /City Lions Scholarship

Ben Reyngoud Dux
DC Lane Trophy
Dux Medal
Lions Club of Tokoroa Scholarship
Tokoroa Club - EW Evans Memorial Scholarship

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Wheres Wally



\$50.00 Strutts Voucher up for grabs

How do I win?

Its easy—just find Wally

Whats a Wally



A Wally is no other than Michael Wallace. Year 13 and Holden



mod. He has kindly volunteered his time, face and name for this project. Thanks Wally, you're a gem.

What you do:

All you need to do is look through the magazine and find how many pictures of Wally there are. If you think you have it sorted, then jot down your answer along with your name plus tutor group into the Wally Boxes located in D1 and the office.

Example: 212 Michael Wallace 13TU

Don't forget to count the Wally's on this page.



Only people that have purchased the magazine are eligible to enter.
Entries close final day of school 2005.

The Final Word

Wow, where did that year go to?

This year was the first in a while that students have taken control of the magazine. Nick H, Liam S, Lesley D, Eileen B, Hilary P, James GS, Daniel M, Anthony M, Nathan M, Varitama M, Andrie D, James G. Well done guys and gals. It looks awesome.

Thanking everyone is such a scary task, one always leaves someone out. So big thanks to all who helped this years 'Tahi: Tokoroa High School 2005' magazine come to life.

To the student s who are leaving. go safe, go proud and remember to laugh at least once a day.

To those of us staying, may 2006 be a stupendous year for you. I for one am looking forward to it.

To all of those who found themselves in front of the camera's Opps, sorry!

To my students. Thanks a heap for the year. Without you guys, my job would be harder!

Apologies if I have left anything out. Its an editors nightmare. Which reminds me. Next year, CMD3 begins. The nightmare may lessen. For those coming aboard, be prepared to work hard.

Final Words

15wpm... Tut tut tut.

Think Sunshine and keep smiling

Varo I Mag Crew,
see told you I would forget someone

Arohanui

Ms Robin Miller

Morning!!!

Big BIG BIG thanks to my crew.



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2005

