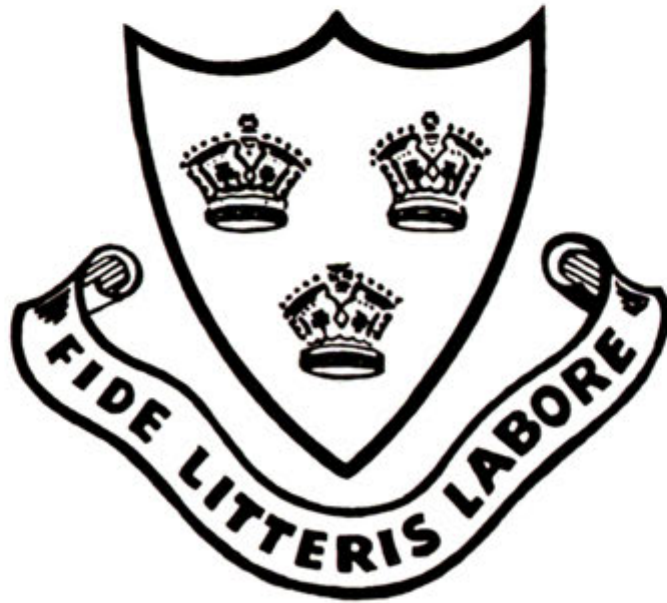


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GOD is Good All the time

12 years, 156 days, 9 hours, 20 minutes and a handful of seconds ago I took up an amazing opportunity and brought my family here to Wesley College. And what a great ride it has been. I am truly thankful to all those that have been part of this marvellous journey. Due to the length of time I have been here I feel that I am uniquely qualified to leave with you my **top 10 rules** to survival and success at Wesley College.

- 1** Call your mother – if you don't have a mother then call the person that is a mother figure in your life. Call them regularly, have something to tell them about school, do not just ask for money for your account
- 2** Toughest teacher – make sure you get in the class with the toughest teacher. They will make you work hard and consequently you will learn more
- 3** Do Your Laundry – Do your laundry often, this sounds obvious but when you have no clean undies in term 4 you will remember my words
- 4** Comfort Zone – Breakout of your comfort zone, when an offer arises to try something new, even if the opportunity is just for you and not your three mates – TAKE IT, your life will be enriched for your experience
- 5** Join a team, group or band – you will be occupied and out of trouble. You will also be learning. And you are either growing and maturing or falling behind
- 6** Get a job – Wesley students have always learnt so much from working for their own money, it also looks good on your CV
- 7** 12 font, 1.5 spacing, justify – All typed text, you may not understand this now but when you do your teachers will love you for it
- 8** Sit up front – The teacher always looks there, you will get more attention and don't forget to ask questions
- 9** Get some sleep – we need 8 hours to work at optimum levels, organise yourself, use your diary!!! Manage your time and you will manage to have more time
- 10** Remember why you are here!!! – you are all here for one reason and that is to begin mastering a body of knowledge.

ALL the time God is Good

You may want to be a minister, inventor, artist, historian, designer, musician, geologist, carpenter, scientist or athlete.

THAT IS YOUR CHOICE

No actually this is

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

You may only get one.

Sir Isaac Newton once said:

"If I have seen further it is only by standing on the shoulders of giants"

Wesley College is a school of giants and is proud of its traditions but today I lay down a challenge to you for your time here on Puhitahi hill, I challenge you to continue to craft a tradition of high expectations and excellence.

Your dream should not be to follow in the footsteps of Royalty, Ministers, Rugby players, politicians, principals, teachers or academics that sat in this chapel before you.

Your dream should be to exceed their footsteps, CRUSH the shoulders of the giants you stand upon

What I am telling you is if you want to change the world, you can do that because you have been given an opportunity and have begun a journey here on Puhitahi Hill at Wesley College

Once a Wesleyan always a Wesleyan.

Thank you and God Bless.

Whetuu Nathan WTC 2000 - 2013

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PRINCIPALS ADDRESS

Principal's address at Prize Giving

Mr Johnston, honoured guests, members of the Board of Trustees and the Wesley College Trust Board, Hostel and Teaching staff, students of Wesley College, parents and friends of the College. Today it is my honour to speak at this ceremony to mark the end of the senior academic year, 169 years since the foundation of the school that we now know as Wesley College, Paerata. What I wish to speak about today is in three parts. In the first I wish to acknowledge the staff of Wesley College. Sometimes people refer only to teachers or only hostel staff. Such a reference limits the impact that all who work at Wesley College have on the lives of our young people, whether they work in the classroom, in the hostel, in the kitchen, the laundry, the dispensary, attend to maintenance, tend the gardens and mow the lawns, supervise prep or do the myriad of tasks that are completed on this site each day. As Principal, I am constantly made aware of the influence of adult role models on young lives, and I thank you all for your dedication to the roles that you live out. This influence cannot be underestimated.

It is said that all are life-long learners. This has been demonstrated by four members of the teaching staff being awarded Masters' Degrees this year: Mrs Faitala and Ms Nathan (both with first class honours); Rev Tema; and the latest, notified yesterday, Ms Wijohn. Each of you has been an example to the student body and to the community, as you each investigated a focus question and prepared your response to your findings. There are other staff who are pursuing courses of study that upskill you in your work. Thank you for taking the opportunity to develop skills that will benefit us all.

I also wish to acknowledge staff who have recently completed periods of service to Wesley College: Mr Takarangi, a former-student, who has worked as a House Parent; Assistant Head of English, Ms Nathan, who has secured employment as a Policy Analyst with the Ministry of Education; and to acknowledge the recent resignation of Mr and Mrs Guttenbeil, House Parents, who are considering the options that are availa-

ble to them. Thank you for what you have contributed to Wesley College.

Secondly this afternoon, I wish to reflect on a few things that have, to use a Wesleyan expression, warmed my heart in recent days. Each of these speak of the essence of the Wesley community.

Earlier this week two young men confidently shared a Chapel presentation. In acknowledging their message, I reflected that the strength of any community is how well it nurtures those who do not fit the mould, who struggle and who through their struggle grow stronger. These two young men reflected this journey in their presentation.

My heart is also warmed when I hear the tributes of

former students and of the place that Wesley has in their lives. The impact of some is noted far and wide – think of Jonah Lomu and the recently released documentary "The Anger Within". Others are known only to a few – think of the ex-student that was married in the Chapel two weekends ago, who wore his old,

worn Wesley black jersey under his wedding suit as a visible expression of something that he carries in his heart.

And then, like just last night, there are those who return to present their representative jerseys to add to the number already there in the Dining Room. Those who were in the Dining Room for lunch will have noted those jerseys already there. Today, there are now five more to be placed on the wall. The three who presented their jerseys at Leavers' Dinner last night each spoke of the part Wesley had played in their lives and the people that had made it possible for them to live their dreams.

Finally, just this morning, I was part of a meeting of the Wesley College Alumni – the former students of Wesley College. The Alumni are now talking Wesley College and how they wish to contribute to the College and its future. This can only put us in a positive place. Last evening the Wesley College Special Character and the Methodist ethos were referred to several times. As the third part of my remarks this afternoon I wish to refer to the Special Character. A few days ago I looked



During the last 10 years my understanding of the Special Character has grown considerably. In 2003 I had an intellectual understanding of what it meant. That intellectual understanding has become very grounded in living out the Special Character in community and knowing the reality of what it is to be the Principal with the prescribed role of protecting the Special Character.



PRINCIPALS ADDRESS

Principal's address at Prize Giving

back through the ten previous Prize Giving speeches that I have had the privilege to make as Principal. I noted that my first in 2003 has as its main focus the Special Character. I wish to return to that theme today. During the last 10 years my understanding of the Special Character has grown considerably. In 2003, I had an intellectual understanding of what it meant. That intellectual understanding has become very grounded in living out the Special Character in community, and knowing the reality of what it is to be the Principal, with the prescribed role of

protecting the Special Character. This is set within the eight imperatives set out in the Integration Agreement. What are these eight imperatives?

The Integration Agreement is clear. The following are to have both historical and contemporary relevance within Wesley College:

Treasuring our Christian and Methodist heritage and learning to express it relevantly.

Openness to the future and to new insights, experiences and people.

Support for values that respect the integrity of persons and communities.

Consideration of the needs of others, especially the economically marginalized.

Use of language and images that are inclusive and which express equality.

Provision of safe environments in which students can learn to live and work together in harmony.

Opposition to cultures of violence and to systems of domination and exclusion.

Processes for dealing with conflict, harassment, abuse and violation.

Today, I may be asked the question: Why, old man, are you spending time going on about these? My answer is that it is these imperatives that make us different. During the last week I have read in the print media and heard in conversation a description of the Special Character that bears no resemblance to the above imperatives. The media and the conversations mentioned are a reaction to the plans of the Wesley College Trust Board to develop part of the farmland

that surrounds the College site into a housing estate. I am not authorized to make public comment on these plans. I am, however, required to speak out about the Special Character.

The Special Character is not about a physical place – a farm or a school and dormitories set on a hill. It is

not about memories forged 15, 20, 30 or in my case now 50 years ago – the ways that were accepted 'back in the day' and the games that were played between those with authority and power and those without authority and power, as are



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often heard in the stories told when we Wesley College Old Students get together and reminisce.

The Special Character is about something very different. It is an aspirational statement about people and how they relate to each other. It's about creating a better world and how to do this now: seeing the Wesley College experience as a means of creating something more life-affirming for those marginalized and unable to access the full benefits that many enjoy in New Zealand. It may be a cliché, but the Wesley College Special Character is seen in the question: He aha te mea nui? What is the greatest thing? And the answer is in the statement: He tangata, he tangata, he tangata! It is people, it is people, it is people!

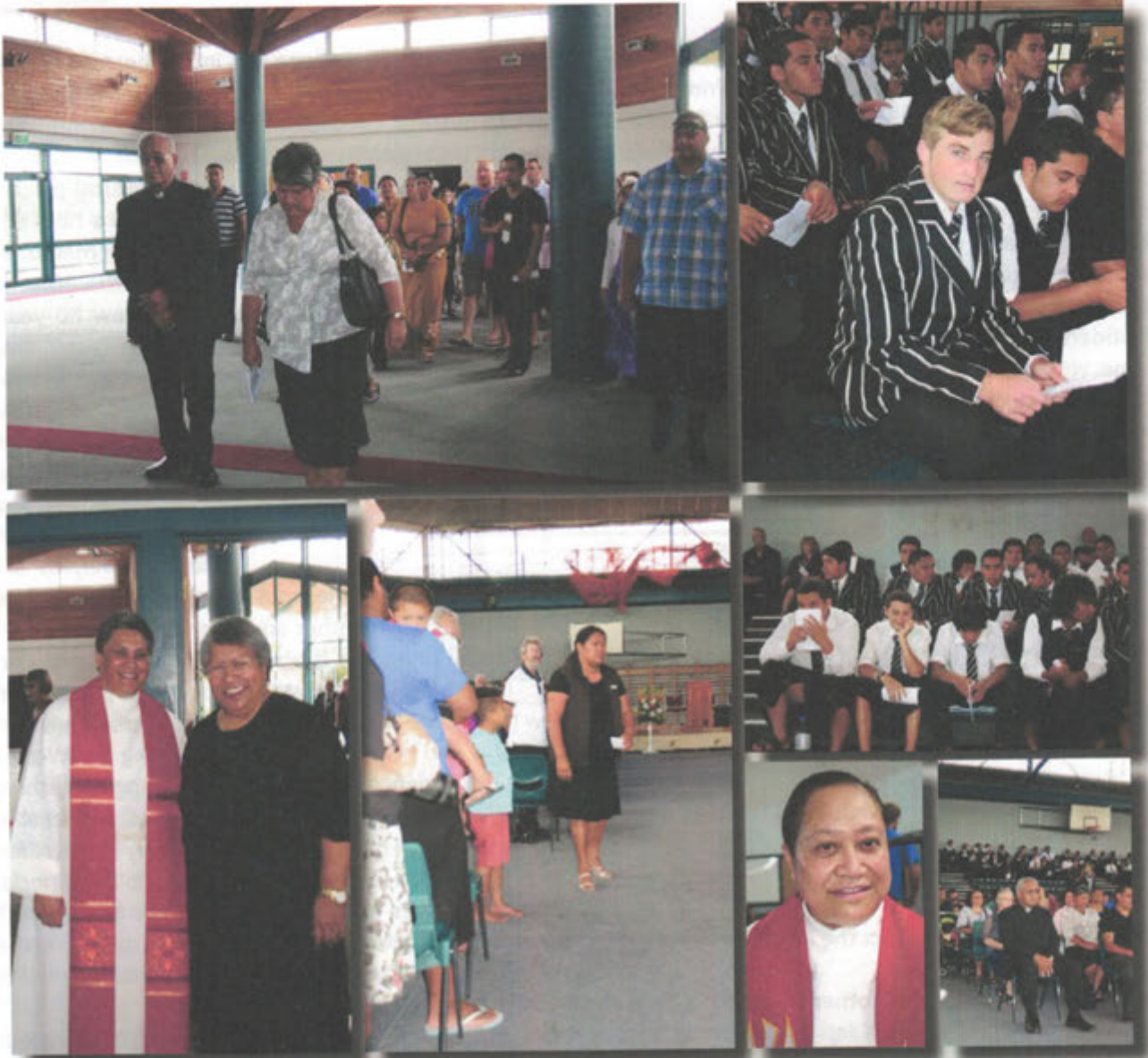
We live in a broken world – a world that is crying out for a new, a better way of doing things. That new way is for all to work towards creating a place where all have a place, where all can be viewed as important in their own right - based on the knowledge that in the eyes of God each person matters.

Almost every day we use the words of the prophet Micah and the prayer of John Wesley to remind us of what we know, what we do, and why we do it. To conclude then, I invite those that know to respond to my question: And what does the Lord require of us? To do all the good I can, by all the means I can, in all the ways I can, in all the places I can, at all the times I can, to all the people I can, as long as I ever can. Amen.

No reira. He mere Kirihemete me to tau hou ki a koutou katoa.

Kia kaha. Kia Maia. Kia manawanui ki nga whanau of Wetera. Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa.

Service of Beginnings



Chaplaincy Team Report

One of the highlights for this year was the hosting of the Methodist Annual Conference at Wesley College from the 5th to 9th October. The Conference attracted thousands of visitors to the school over the five-day period, with more than 150 residing in dormitories. Nearly 30 students volunteered part of their school holidays to be Conference stewards.

On Saturday night, 5th October, was the official opening of the Conference, with the Powhiri, and on the same night was the Conference Dinner. The Wesley stewards provided the entertainment. Le'ota Inoke performed in a tau'olunga raised more than \$600 which the President of the Church, Rev Rex Nathan donated this toward the 'Let the Children live' project. The Conference was a success, and a big

part of it was due to the commitment and dedication of the Wesley College staff, students, volunteers and helpers. The responses in the Conference evaluations confirmed how happy the people were to be at Wesley College, the only Methodist secondary school in New Zealand. On behalf of the Chaplaincy Team, our heartfelt and sincere thanks to all who supported and worked for the efficient operating of the Conference. Other Church groups that have been

hosted at Wesley College this year include, but are not limited to: The Conference Arrangements Committee, 27th August and 21st May; Youth Conference, 30th September to 3rd October; Auckland Supernumeraries, 13th June; Youth Service for Auckland and Manukau Synods, 9th June; Taiwi Youth Ministry Team, 5-7th April; Manukau District Methodist Women's Fellowship, 13th March.

Throughout the year, various small groups have represented Wesley in continuing relationships with the neighbouring communities. For examples: a Wesley group have supported the Pukekohe North Primary School Kapahaka group; a Wesley group assisted the Principal and interested students in Pukekohe Hill School establishing a Cultural Group; a group visited and led the assembly for the Pukekohe Christian School and was reciprocated with two visits from the same school to attend our morning chapel; different groups have visited to sing in old people's homes and hospitals in the Franklin District.

From the chapel, we continue to marvel at the students' increasing confidence in ably leading worship. The following are examples of messages shared by our students. This is Year 12 student, Tevita Fifita's chapel message for Youth Sunday, 25 August 2013:

Reading: Jeremiah 1: 4 – 10;

Theme: Excuses!

Some parents have the fine art of writing notes to excuse students from classes or other school activities. Sometimes, I had my parents write "excuse notes" for me when I was sick, but at other times I was tempted to beg my parents to write excuse notes for me when I did not want to do something in school or did not complete an assignment. I once made the mistake of asking my dad to write me an excuse note to give my teacher for not having finished an assignment. Guess what? Dad not only told me off for asking him to write a fake excuse note, he also gave me this long lecture about taking responsibility, which ended with the words "Case closed. End of discussion." I never asked again!

Some parents have written more humorous excuses, or students have taken some to the office claiming they are notes from their parents. For

instance: Teacher, please excuse Mary for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot (Mary's Mom). My son is under doctor's care and should not take P.E. today. Please execute him (Dad). Please excuse my son's tardiness. I forgot to wake him up and did not find him until I started making the beds. Some of us are really good at making excuses for why we don't do things we know we should, and some of the excuses we give, are just as silly as some of the excuses I just read.

The Bible is filled with stories of God calling people to do things, and the excuses they gave. Here are just some of them: Moses tried to use the excuse that he couldn't speak well; Jonah tried to run away, then tried to use the fact that he didn't want to do what God was calling him to do as an excuse; Isaiah's excuse was that he felt unworthy; Ezekiel tried to act like he could not speak and used that as an excuse.

There are many more Bible stories of people giving excuses, excuses, and more excuses. We, too try to make excuses from time to time, so that we escape doing something. In today's reading, Jeremiah protested, he made up the excuse that he was no great speaker. He pointed out his age and inexperience, but God promised to be with Jeremiah, and told him not to be afraid. God touched Jeremiah's mouth and gave him the words to speak. He became one of God's most eloquent speakers. God then strengthened Jeremiah so that his excuses didn't matter. God needed Jeremiah, not his excuses. God needs us, not our excuses!

Jeremiah tried to convince the Lord that he was too young and inexperienced to be a messenger for God. He tried to tell God that God really didn't need him; that God needed someone who was an expert, someone with an already established profile and reputation. Jeremiah could not imagine the Lord "needing" a young, inexperienced priest such as himself for anything. Maybe Jeremiah thought God only "needs" the best, right? Wrong!

The Lord needs you and me! Just as we are! With the results of yesterday's game [First XV] against Hamilton, no excuses are needed. The boys played their best and we still lost, we can't ask for anything more. We lost graciously. We showed the way we lost as if we had won. We praise God when we win and we praise God when we lose! We still did what God calls us to do! In the Spirit of the School Family and our Character, our parents and staff were there in support, and together at the end were still able to say, that by the grace of God, we are who we are!



ABOVE: Rev. S Tema, Rev. S Akauola Tongotongo, Rev. A Aoina Salesa

What's God calling you to do? What excuses are you giving? Do you feel that you're not worthy? Do you feel that you're too busy? Do you not want to get involved? Or are you afraid it would take up too much of your time? Or has no one asked you to do something? Friends, these are excuses, and God does not need our excuses. God needs us. God needs our gifts and talents.

Jeremiah listened and heard God's call to do God's work in the world. Reluctant at first with excuses of age and inexperience, but with God's grace, Jeremiah responded and was outstanding at his task. We are called to do God's work in this world. Listen to what God is saying and calling us to do. It is our human nature to make and give excuses, but do not allow our excuses to hold us back or to make us deaf to God's call! Amen.

The Head Girl, 'Ilaise Sekona, gave the following message at the Combined Auckland/Manukau Synods' Youth Service in June based on Luke 2:41-52.

'Let the children live' is the challenge for us as the Methodist Church to focus on for the next 10 years. This calls adults, youth leaders, ministers, managers, to help us as young people and children to live life: for us and all children to discover our full potential; to identify our gifts; and to use them, so that like Christ, we may grow in wisdom and in stature. The same challenge goes out to all of us as young people: to stand tall; to be proud of who we are as God's image in the world, regardless of culture or any other label. We need to take responsibility for making our choices in life, to choose a culture of life rather than death.

There is increasing tension and clashing between the generations, sometimes as young people we say: adults don't listen; adults don't understand us; they think they know

best; the church hasn't got it right; we're not given a chance; we have no voice; they crush our programmes! On the other hand, the adults say: young people don't listen; young people are trouble makers; young people have no patience; young people want things, and they want them yesterday; young people have low self-esteem and lack confidence.

We're saying the same things and in ways that appear we are in collision. To 'let the children live', we all need each other, old and young together. Instead of always being in collision because of our attitude and differences, we need to shift gear into working together mode; and trusting one another to make the most of our life together.

The Bible guides us with our living, Children obey and honour your



To 'Let the children live' is not just a ten year project for us as a Church but a life-long project. It isn't just the task of a few people, but all of us together

parents, which promises us a prosperous and long life. Parents, do not exasperate your children but bring them up with advice and instruction according to the ways of the Lord.

'Let the children live' is not a challenge and focus only for adults, it is as much a challenge for us young people. It is for all of us. If we are what we eat? What is it we choose to eat? If we are what we learn, what is it we are learning? If we are God's image, what image of God are we showing? Let the children live, and so grow in stature and in wisdom. Amen.

'Ilaise Sekona also delivered the following message at the 'Close of Day' devotions on Tuesday evening 8th of October following the Wesley

College report to Conference:

The Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa does not reflect the living faith of the dead, nor the dead faith of the living, but reflects the living faith of the living, in you and me – in all of us together.

The transforming love of God embraces all people, embraces all cultures, embraces all faiths, embraces all generations, at all times and in all places. God has provided for God's people in the past; is providing for God's people today; and will continue to provide what is good for God's people in the days to come. In this we trust and give God thanks. God is good ... all the time ... and all the time ... God is good!

It is our responsibility together to be walking and talking God's grace and love, which transforms our lives, transforms the life of our Church, transforms our world for God's good and ours.

To 'Let the children live' is not just a ten year project for us as a Church but a life-long project. It isn't just the task of a few people, but all of us together.

And what does the Lord require of us? To act justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with our God. God help me to:

Do all the good I can
By all the means I can
In all the ways I can
In all the places I can
At all the times I can
As long as I ever can. Amen.

Once again thank you to all who have contributed to the emotional and spiritual prosperity of the community. May God's grace and peace continue to bless you so you are a blessing for many more.

The Chaplaincy Team

Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo –
Superintending Chaplain

Nana

By Bailey Johansson

My Nana is probably one of the funniest women
I have ever had the pleasure of being smacked by in my
life.

She is one of my idols with the
Biggest heart, widest, most blinged-up smile
And arguably the best stir fry in the world.
She is one of my greatest teachers:
My Nana, the best advice-giver I know:
'Trust no-one and don't cut your hair-
You know, I have the straightener-
Learn the braille, then you can talk to blind people-
Don't marry a Tonga, don't marry a Samoa-
Too much family, too much give-give'
And my all-time favourite, 'I put the oil on it!'
They didn't teach me any of that in school.

My Nana, one of my greatest teachers-
My most inspiring mentors.
Immigrated
Dawn-raided
Violated
Down-graded
Financial-Aided
Working and working
Saving and saving
My opportunities come from her factory floor
And my victories live on her mantelpiece.

She always manages to make my day:
'Dear Lord, for this food, for this day and for each
other we give thanks...
Bless Bayley's boyfriend, Amen.'
My Nana breaks the rules,
Goes beyond acceptable,
Further than palatable-
She crosses the line between
Normal people and inappropriate.

Like when she goes to the eldest of her only two
grandchildren
And says 'you're my favourite'.
Or when she tells her favourite Palagi boy at church
That he can come and study at my house whenever he
wants
Because SHE has a crush on him.
'It's not good to settle down yet, you know.
Plenty fish in the sea, just for fun (;'
My Nana makes jokes.
And believes that everything good about me,
Everything special,
Comes from my Palagi grandfather.
'Your brainy, io, come from your Poppa'
'Your skinny, io, come from your Poppa'.

Like everything good about me
Is white
And all rest... well, that's the Tongan part of me.
My Nana is one of my greatest teachers:
She taught me that I'm a Princess
Because my blood is whiter than the rest of my family-
Like a trophy child- fia palagi,
To stay out of the kitchen
And to leave my shoes on
She never taught me to speak
My Nana is one of my greatest teachers:
She taught me to survive in a system
That only wants a quarter of me-
That speaks to the white in me
That fuels the fight in me
My Nana she did right by me
Teaching me to laugh
Teaching me to live
But I wish she didn't teach half of me
To resent the other parts.

New Faces

Simon Hoeppe

My name is Simon Höppner and I am one of the new gappers here at Wesley College! I am 18 years old and I am from Germany – so I've come a long way. When I am not working, I like reading, doing athletics or playing volleyball. I am also very much into science and languages just like exploring different cultures – the reason why I am doing this so called gap year. I am really enjoying my time here in New Zealand so far, because everyone here at Wesley has welcomed us so warmly! I am sure it's going to be an amazing year.



Fabian Hamm

My name is Fabian Hamm and I'm 18 years old. I'm one of the two gappers working at Wesley for this and the following year. I have so far been busy with several "driving jobs", moving furniture and cups or collecting "assessment boxes" to be sent to Wellington. I come from Würzburg, in Germany, a beautiful bavarian City not too far from Munich. My interests are volleyball, soccer, working out in the gym and listening to music. I remember one quote Mr. Sanson presented in chapel one day: "Don't be afraid to take a big step; you can't cross a chasm in two small jumps". So retrospectively I took the big step and decided to spend one year here in New Zealand making apparently the right decision as I'm really enjoying my stay here in the country, and especially at Wesley so far.



Paul So'oula

Mr Paul So'oula joined the Wesley hostel staff in May 2012. He moved from Rotorua after living there for nearly twenty years. Paul has an extensive background in the justice system, working previously as a social worker for Child Youth and Family Services for twenty years and a Probation officer for four years. He also managed a Pacific Island Health and Youth Trust in Rotorua for three years.

Paul was born and bred in Grey Lynn, Auckland and attended St Paul's College, Ponsonby. He studied at Otago University and UNITEC and he holds a qualification in Social Work. He is also currently studying toward a sport massage therapist qualification and will complete this by the end of 2014. Paul currently lives on campus with his wife and two adult children and is enjoying being part of the Wesley community. In closing, he states, I'm a Wesleyan.....All Day!!!!



Hugh Laurenson

Hi there! My name is Mr Hugh Laurenson, and this is my first year at Wesley College, teaching English, Geography and junior Drama. I'm originally from Wellington, and have a younger brother and sister. My previous school was Wainuiomata High School, also in Wellington, where I taught for the second half of last year. I love lots of different music, and singing is one of my favourite things – I do barbershop and choral singing in my spare time. I've really enjoyed my time at Wesley so far. Thanks to everyone for making me feel so welcome! I am passionate about my subjects, and enjoy helping others to share my passion for learning.



Tony Alatini

Born in Tonga, my family migrated to New Zealand when I was 8 (Yes, I am a FOB). Like most island families, I grew up in an overcrowded household on the busy streets around East Tamaki Rd in Otago. I recently returned to New Zealand in 2012 having lived abroad for the last 11 years. While away, I was joined by my wife in 2004, and then our daughter, who was born in Ireland. Having lived overseas for a number of years, it is always nice to come home.

I am a passionate sportsman, and enjoy working at Wesley College. To be given the opportunity to share my experiences, to mentor and see the kids develop on and off the field makes me excited about Wesley's future. If there's one thing I would always remind the students of, it would be; 'Always try to maintain a good work ethic, work hard and results will follow'.



Sharron McCowatt

I come to Wesley College with a long history in catering. I was born in Auckland and most of my work has been in Auckland working for catering companies such as Commercial Travellers Club, for camps and lodges such as Camp Adair and Kokako Lodge and even catered for large events, spending some time in Kainnards Private Weddings and function. I lead quite an active lifestyle and have enjoyed playing sport where I captained the Auckland Women's Hockey Team some time ago. My recreational pursuits now are fishing and tramping in the Hunua Ranges when I get some spare time. I am also a big fan of rugby league. So far my experience here at Wesley has been a rewarding one as I often receive the satisfied "thanks, Miss" when the students have had a great meal.



Ana Tangi

I'm a mother of four, and all my sons have attended Wesley College.

I was born and raised in South Auckland. Whilst training to become a teacher, I had a strong desire to contribute back to my community and decided to begin my teaching career there. I have taught at primary level, as well as Music at secondary level. I love the learning opportunities that teaching naturally provides, to grow as an educator, a lifelong learner and to reflect upon ones' practice.

This is my second term at Wesley College and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here teaching English and Science.



Staff Farewell



Far left:
Colin Whiting-
Chef Manager



Right:
Whetuu Nathan
English

Bottom left:
Craig Takarangi
Hostel parent

Bottom right:
Matthew Sanson
English



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“The boys were sent a letter with some very definite rules to adhere to... This did not go down well with the boys, and there was much complaining”

This camp was the first time the full 1st XV squad was able to come together, and was structured to test the fitness, determination, discipline, skill and desire to be part of the team. The boys were sent a letter with some very definite rules to adhere to:

DO NOT BRING: Phones, MP3 players, headphones, handheld devices you will not have time to use them. Parents can contact team management in an emergency.

This did not go down well with the boys, and there was much complaining. The players were placed into camp teams and each team was named after a past principal.

TAUROA Jarred TP  Lacey Tui. T Jonathan	MCDUGALL AJ John  Juan Callum Tui. U	COWLEY Bradford Avea  Josh Timote Gene	HAMES Daniel Fa'apale  Sam Oto Sale Dylan
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The 3-day camp began with orientation, and a run-down of events that would take place.

Day 1 involved team goal-setting, contact areas and a session with Bombay rugby club. Each evening ended with devotion in the makeshift chapel on the marae area.

Day 2 began with a stairway to heaven, devotion and breakfast. Then into unit skills, core skills and a team building session – rock climbing saw a few boys out of their comfort zone. From rock climbing, the boys had a training session on St. Helier's beach with Coach Alex. Then dinner, devotion and some time together as a team.

Day 3 began with a lung-tickle to wake up, followed by mauling, game plan and team training. The boys also had the opportunity to meet with All Black Charlie Faumuina. After this session the team started preparations for the family BBQ. This was the first chance that the players had to meet and greet their families and

te paea

“WHO RUN THE WORLD? GIRLS”

First of all, we would like to give thanks to our gracious Creator for blessing us with another memorable year, amazing opportunities and, of course, the chance to form long life friendships and meet new 'Te Paea sisters'.

TWENTY THIRTEEN has certainly been a fun year for us Te Paea sisters! We kicked off our year with the usual “meet and greet”. Our 2013 Year 13s kindly came back early to help welcome our new sisters and 'old girls' back. However, as usual, the new girls were in shock coming to terms with all the aspects of boarding life, or, should we say..... “Te Paea boarding-life”, which included waking up bright and early at 6.20 AM (in some cases at 6.00 AM), having to make your bed, do your dorm duties, vacuum your room, straighten your hair AND be in line in uniform in 40 minutes. It seemed like a mission impossible for some! But with the help and support from our dorm leaders and Year 13s, we were able to conquer this mission- mostly.

This year, the Year 13s organised the welcome for our new sisters. We held a fun 'amazing race' around the school that helped the girls become familiar with the campus. During this time, we also taught the school haka and put on a feast, giving us all an opportunity to bond. This was soon followed by another TP event –the cultural dinner. This was a time for us to get to know the new families, have some laughs and eat while our Year 12s took the stage, doing Tina Turner and Michael Jackson moves with the oldies, eh MELIV and PALMA . The ASB Polyfest soon followed, where our girls got to show off their Tongan ma'ulu'ulu skills, their kapa haka singing and wiri skills! We even managed to form a Samoan group which performed at the Fiafia Night.

Events like athletics, swimming sports and joining school sports teams like netball, basketball, rugby and sevens helped show the school how the girls do it. The talent and skills of our girls were evident in Malia Palusa, Maylalani Lavaka and Sereima Tavaga who made the Counties Girls' Squad. One of our greatest achievements was our U19 girls' basketball team who placed first in the Counties basketball competition. The Winstone Speech Competition was also taken out by our very own Shakentah Tutapakore.

This year has definitely been a rollercoaster ride, but nothing that we couldn't handle. From all the Te Paea leavers, we would like to thank our younger sisters for making our last year an unforgettable one, and for listening to us (sometimes!) On behalf of the whole dorm, we would also like to give a huge thank you to our dorm parents Mrs Jonck & Miss Ranger for looking after us girls, supporting us all the way and dealing with us even if it meant 20 detentions.

Also to the OGs of 2011- we made it! It was great fun sharing three years of our lives together. Thank you so much for everything.

We wish the Te Paea girls an amazing year next year, and good luck with your studies. Thanks to the Year 13s for a good year! It wouldn't have been the same without each and every one of you from our very first welcoming to our ball night- CHERISHED MEMORIES.

2013 LEAVERS of Te Paea, over and out!

SEKUN KUPME TUTSH FEOHA AKUMA KALVI TAFLE
LAKMA PIHNI FIFLU MATFA VEHSR RAKCL TAUHO
ELKKE FAIFA



TE WHARE TAINA



2013, where has it gone? Taina consisted of six senior students and thirty-eight Year 9 boarders. The senior students were Robbie Tutuila, Tevita Fifita, Farrell Jones, Kody Tito, Atu Kaufusi and Hingano Haunga. Thanks, guys, for your guidance and patience with the Year 9s. We wish you well for your external exams. To our leavers, Kody and Farrell, goodbye and good luck for your future endeavours.

To our Year 9 boys, thank you for an awesome year. You have been a pleasure to have in Taina, and we wish you well for 2014. A big THANK YOU to our cleaners, kitchen staff, maintenance crew, laundry staff and our ladies at dispensary.

To our parents/caregivers, thank you for your on-going support throughout this year.

Last but not least, to our relievers Tony Alatini, Craig Takarangi and Paul So'oula; thank you for your support and help this year and allowing us to have our 2 days off.

God bless, and be safe over the holiday break.

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*Life is short,
Live it. Love is
rare, grab it.
Anger is bad,
dump it. Fear is
awful, face it.
Memories are
sweet, cherish
them.”*

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**TE WHARE TAINA
HOUSEPARENTS**

MURRAY CUBBY

CHERYL CUBBY

TONY ALATINI

CRIG TAKARANGI

PAUL SOOULA



Denton

HALL

First of all, I'd just like to thank our father in heaven for blessing us with a very welcome stay at Denton Hall.

The last four terms have been an experience to remember for me as a student. Denton, also known as "D-Block", was not just a dorm for me. Staying in Dorm 7, it was like our safe haven, safe place or home away from home where we can just be. At Denton, we have a place to sleep, lockers for our belongings and duties to be done. We have a very tight schedule that teaches us a lot of life skills such as tidiness, orderliness and time management; we also have very strong and understanding hostel parents to help guide us throughout our stay.

The office is where everything is announced, and home to the infamous hostel parents. From the misbehaved to the good achievers, everything is said and heard from the speakers. I must admit that being mischievous at Denton is something many students have regretted, and I have learned from many examples the things we should and shouldn't do to hostel parents.

One of the many great things about Denton Hall is the love and companionship that's found in the hostel and in school. It carries on through like a ripple effect. At the end of the day, when you stay in the dorms, it doesn't matter where you're from or what nationality/ethnicity you are, it's just like a big rugby team, we learn, reflect and mould together to better our learning at school. "I am my brother's keeper"

that's one of the many sayings we have at Wesley; it makes me feel proud to be a part of this beautiful community. For this great year of triumph and success, I'd just like to thank our Hostel parents Mr Field, Mrs Nelson, Mr Alatini, Mrs Leaupepetele and Paul. We'd also like to thank the cooking staff for every good meal we have had, to the laundry ladies for doing our washing, the maintenance team for fixing everything we broke, and a very big thank you to the matrons for being there to help us when we were sick or in pain. Also, a big thank you to the cleaning staff. They have always played a big part in the hostels (behind the scenes) and, without them, our hostels wouldn't be as tidy and clean as they are now.

I believe that the dormitory is the foundation of the great brotherhood/family we have here at Wesley, and the fact that we eat, sleep and pretty much live with each other makes us that much closer. Throughout this year, I've felt, lived and breathed this brotherhood every day and it's not just the students that are involved but our whole community including the cooking, cleaning, laundry, maintenance teaching and hostel staff. We are many, we are one. Thank you.

(AHSTE) Terry-Lee Ah-Sui.
(D-Block, Dorm 7)



PAKEKE

This year has been an interesting year at Pakeke, with the introduction of many new characters. Major shout-out to Aria (Sio face) and Sosisi (who only knows one English word) who have unknowingly been the clowns of the dorm. Unfortunately, this year we were also stuck with Mr Leaupepe and his funny *cough cough* jokes...kidding, kidding!

In terms of how the dorm has been run, not much has changed. We continued with the house points system which was run over a period of 6-8 weeks, depending on how Sir felt. The house that had the most points by the end would win a mean as much of pizzas or whatever. The houses were checked daily and given a score out of 10. And trust me, 10s were hard to come by with all the new dudes in the dorm, eh, Aria?

For those who don't know, Pakeke holds 4 houses which hold 8 boys each. At the start of the year, each group was responsible for naming their house and coming up with a motto for their house. House 1 names theirs 'Logan's Army', with the motto 'work hard and laugh at all the other losers in the dorm like Callum'. House 2 named theirs 'Bulk Powder', because Callum thinks he's bulky. The motto that Callum got off the internet was pointless, because it got them nowhere and won nothing, so it's a waste of time even remembering. House 3 named theirs 'Mateo' after their Argentine brother who ditched them for Waiuku. House 4 named theirs L.O.K. (Land of Kaarks). Their motto was from the well-known Maori song 'A Ha Ka Ma Na Pa Ra Ta Wa Nga Wha'. Have no idea what that's all about?

With all credit to their leader, Logan's Army went on to win 2 of 3 big feeds. We too lived up to our motto by laughing at Callum while he stood outside the window begging for some pizza. All thanks to our almighty leader Logan, who would make sure we kept on top of our duties, and would supervise us at bedtime with his "door and curtains closed routine" – cheers, bro! Other than the house competition, we've been really full-on with rugby, having our 5:30am wake-ups for training, then training again after school. The dorm was usually empty apart from our bishop, who'd stay behind and keep a spiritual eye on the dorm to watch out for

invaders, while his other eye was on the TV all day.

Roll-call at night should be when the boys begin to wind down and prepare for bed. Well, not at Unit C! When sir tries to crack his jokes or mock people (most of us can handle it) – the rest just eye him up during prayer time. The epic hakas between Jarred and Callum was like watching a pointless yet entertaining show – I guess you could call it 'Days of our Lives'.

Now, to wrap this up, I would like to thank the chef for the great food this year and for the unexpected diet that saw me lose 5kgs in a month! Oh, and Dagger and her cooking staff, too!

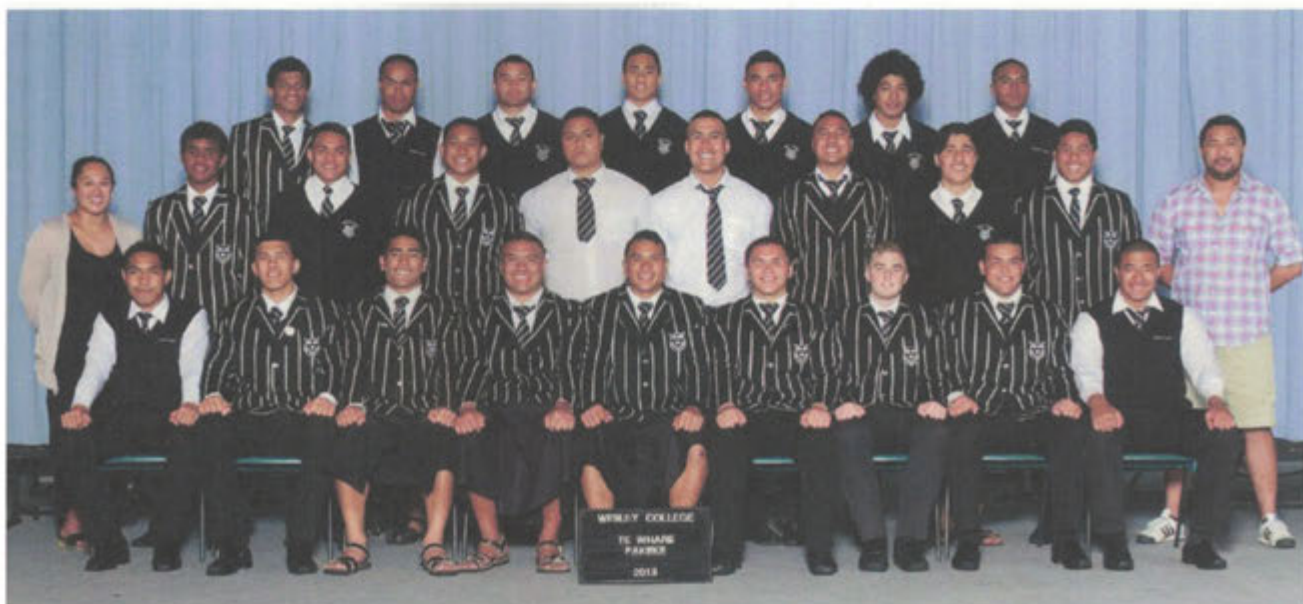
Thanks to the laundry staff for washing our clothes. I would like to thank all the brothers of Unit C for the year – for the jokes, hugs at night, fights and tears. To the Year 12 students, make the most of next year! Don't get too caught up in whatever drama that goes on, just enjoy it and focus!

To the Year 13 boys, God bless you on your journey for the future. Whether it be going to uni, working or coming back next year, never forget your time here. Take what you've learned and make us fellow Wesleyans proud. I just want to thank my uso Dylan for staying up with me to write this. So, boys, if your name is in here, it's all Dylan.

Last but not least, I want to thank our solid as dorm parents, Sua and Trish Leaupepe for a great year. Thank you for putting up with Jarred's tantrums and Sosisi's bad English. Thank you also for putting up with us boys, our messy rooms and our dirty dishes. God bless you and your family, and the new one on the way – Daniel's a really good name. Who knows, he might grow up and bump everyone off, too!

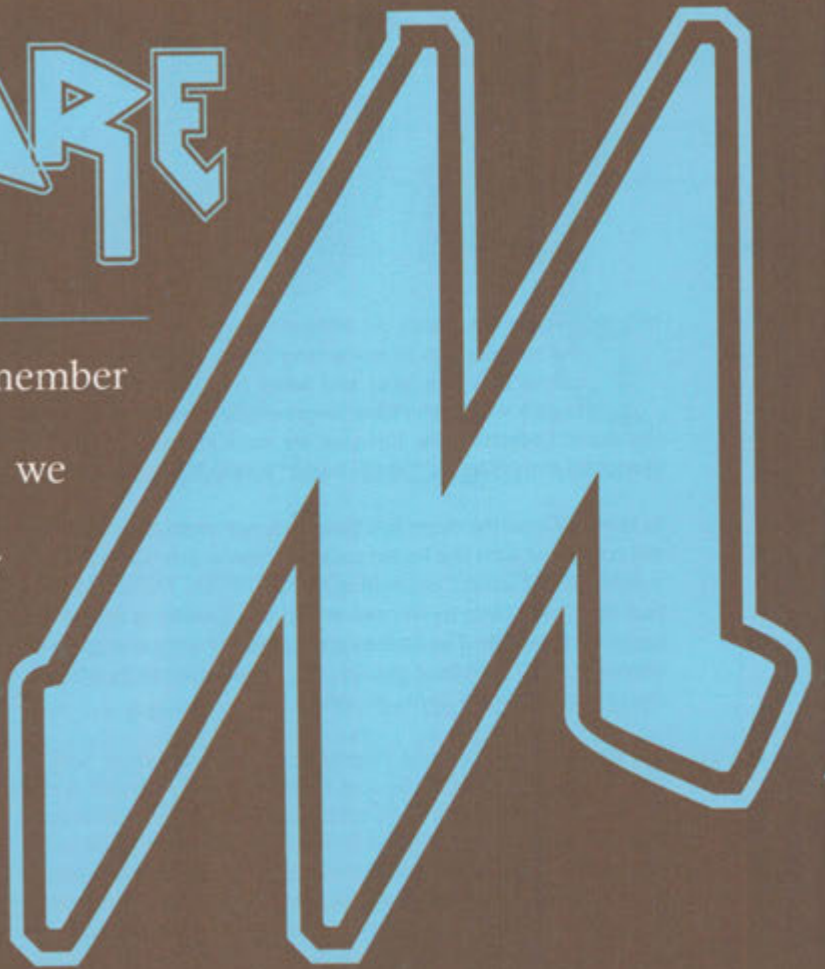
Once again, boys, never forget this place. "Once a Wesleyan, always a Wesleyan". From the man himself – The Snake

SINDA (2009-2013)
POCDY (2011-2013) aka Shtubby.



TE WHARE

The year 2013 - another year to remember and cherish! First and foremost, we would like to thank our heavenly father for the many blessings and memories that will stay with us for a life time



For us senior students who moved from Caughey (due to smaller numbers) to Te Whare Maia, it was really hard to leave behind the bond we had formed with our brothers and our newly found father figure Paul. The transition from Caughey to Maia was better than what we had expected, because we were fortunate enough to have humble, kind, loving and inspirational dorm parents such as Mr and Mrs Guttenbeil. Without you both, we wouldn't have grown into the big boys we are today, haha. To Victoria Guttenbeil - the little princess of Maia, thanks for the big smiles and spelling tips every day. To the relievers, Craig Takarangi (A.K.A TANK) and Litea Ranger-

thank you for everything you have done in supporting, helping or pushing us to strive for the highest in all things that we do. To Mrs Ranger - thank you for your hard work and for put-

As the year progressed, the boys became closer as brothers and we began to cherish the time we had together. To the Year 10s - thank you for a good year, and we hope you made the most of

your junior years. Through your good and bad experiences this year, we hope it helped you to become closer as brothers and good leaders of Wesley for the future. To the Year

12s - thanks for the great year and for all the memories and knowledge we have gained together. MAUMAU'S KIAI! Haha! To the one and only leaver in our dorm Sione 'Jelly' Nai, good luck for your future endeavours and your journey with life wherever it may take you. Much love from the Maia family.

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ting up with all the boys in our dorm. Oh and to TANK, thanks for letting us stay in the dorms during prep, haha, nah, kidding. We'd also like to thank the kitchen staff for the kais everyday - chur KARE! To the laundry ladies - thanks for cleaning our clothes, and, lastly, to the cleaners, we thank you also. Shout-out to Mary's waka lol.

MAIA

The best features of Te Whare Maia:

1. Study group late night feasts with Mr. Guttenbeil... mmmm, we'll never forget that.
2. Having a tuck shop in the dorm.
3. Sleeping during prep when Tank's on, haha!
4. Overall, the best feature

was gaining the bond we have with each other today (senior's and young guns).

Last, but not least, we would like to thank everyone who has been a part of Te Whare Maia this year, and thank you for everything you have done for us. We would also like to thank the principal and chaplaincy team

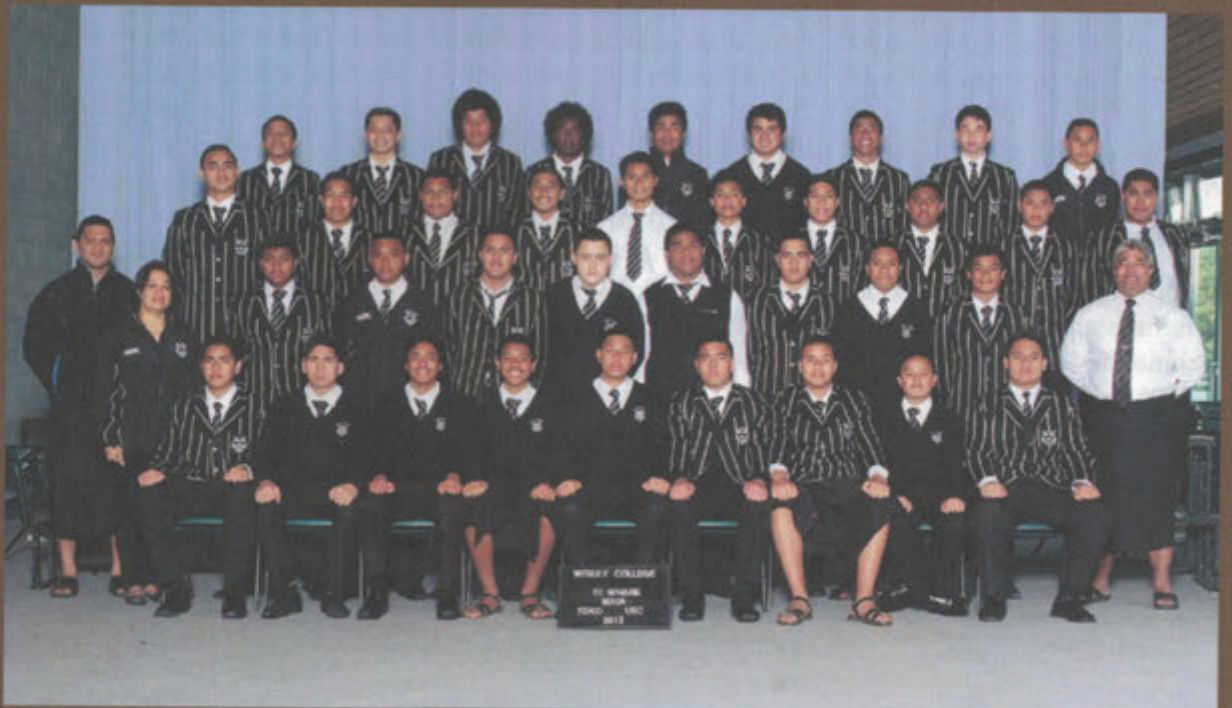
for their great support. Finally, we would like to thank the Lord above for guiding us safely through this year and all the loving parents who have worked hard for us to be here.

Malo aupito.

Yours Sincerely

Sione Vaha'akolo (10 VAHSI 14)

Sione Talia'uli (10 TALSJ 14)



SENIOR HEAD PREFECT



Ata Marie Te Whanau, Kia Ora.

I can't believe the time has come for me to move on and say goodbye as an actual leaver of Wesley College. Five years ago, I entered the gates of Wesley as a chubby little Year 9; what the girls would call a 'cutie.' Cute to me was a girl's nice way of calling me fat...I hated it!

It has been an honour serving the school as Head Prefect this year. Like any school, we've had our ups and downs, but what school doesn't? I would like to thank the student body and staff of our community for entrusting me with the role of Head Prefect. This role has helped me grow as an individual, developing confidence and maturity. I have also learned new skills in leadership that I can take and apply in life to help me become a valuable member of society.

For some reason, people think that the longer you've been here, the more Wesleyan you become. I believe that the real Wesleyans are defined by their love and pride for the school. People seem more concerned about who has served the most time here at Wesley; but, even if someone has been here the full five years, it means nothing if they don't have love for our school. Wesley is a unique place with a special history and traditions. No other school on the planet is like ours. Cherish what we have and take pride in

our 'home', our history and our traditions. Start by looking the part first. Keep your uniform tidy and tuck those shirts in! Take care of Wesley and what we love about it. Nothing matches our school for the family atmosphere that we have; or can call their school home, like we can. Nor are other schools their brothers' and sisters' keepers, like we are!

I would like to thank the students for being a good bunch, even though half of you don't know how to wipe a table! Many of you showed great maturity in steering clear of trouble. Thank you to the teaching staff for cramming in heaps of knowledge over the years. Thank you to Dagga and her kitchen crew for filling our bellies with heaps of good kai, and thanks to the laundry ladies for keeping our clothes clean. Thanks to the Matrons for all the panadol, and thanks to the cleaners and maintenance for fixing and cleaning up our mess in the dorms and bathrooms. Thanks to the dorm parents for looking after us in boarding and taking our stealth phones from us so that we didn't talk to chicks all night. Thank you to the Chaplaincy team for sharing the word of God.

Making the First XV was my greatest sporting achievement to date - thanks to the First XV boys for a great year. Leading you as one of the senior players made it that much sweeter. You guys are my family and I am my

brothers' keeper.

To my boys from 2009 - congratulations on making it to the end. We've had many fall-outs since we started, but we've made it through our fifth year, and it doesn't end here. God bless you on your journeys, and maybe someday our dads can have a royal rumble to see whose dad is actually the toughest...jokes.

To Reverend Tasi, who has always been there from day one, helping me out here and there and always offering assistance in whatever I need, especially with those last minute scholarship applications. To Ms Nathan, you've been the one who would listen to my complaints, but only to find out later that I complained too much.

Lastly, to the two people who have been like parents away from home to me, the Leaupes. I know Sir will probably mock me about this, but all good. You guys have always been there to help me out, whether it is in rugby development, academically or just as someone to chat with. Hopefully in some way I can repay you for all you have done. For now, thank you! By the way, Daniel is a good name for a baby boy...(hint, hint).

Your fellow Wesleyan - and always a Wesleyan

Daniel (Snake) Sinclair

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HEAD BOY

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Being Head Boy this year has made me take up more responsibilities to learn how to deal with difficult situations and to form even more positive relationships

Where have the last 5 years gone? Man... We started down the bottom, now I'm

here. 2013 is a year to remember for the many achievements we have accomplished as a student body. Being Head Boy this year has made me take up more responsibilities, to learn how to deal with difficult situations, and to form even more positive relationships with my peers, teachers, hostel parents and the wider school community. I am grateful to have represented our school in many sports such as touch, rugby league and 1st XV rugby. For leadership, I attended conferences and workshops for

student leaders. I also led worship in Chapel and stepped outside my comfort zone by speaking in front of large groups of people.

My highlights would have to include the Tongan group Polyfest performances, and finally bringing home that First XV Premier Counties Cup.

I will miss boarding at Wesley – for it is here where we make our finest memories and meet the brothers that we keep for life.

It has been a fantastic opportunity to work alongside Daniel Sinclair, our Head Prefect and Ilaise Sekona, our Head Girl. Our prefect body has also worked very hard, and everyone has done their best

at making our school the best it can be. Your support has been invaluable, and I will always be thankful for this.

A big shout out goes to all the kuzzies; Daniel Sinclair, Gene Te Amo, and Juan (Shrimp) Benadie; also to The Crazy Horses, Callum, Kalavi, Nigel and Ma'a. A big thank you goes out to Mr Faulkner, Rev Tasi, and also to the school for giving me the opportunity to take on this leadership role. And lastly, big thanks go to my parents for having the vision and faith to send me to Wesley. I leave you with our saying: "Once a Wesleyan, always a Wesleyan"

John Tutuila



HEAD GIRL

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Being Head Girl at Wesley College this year has been a great learning experience for myself and has helped me to develop as a leader.

Firstly, all thanks and glory must go to God for his guidance and love throughout my time here at Wesley. I am also grateful for the countless blessings given to me, including the opportunity to serve as Head Girl for 2013. It has finally come to "that" time in life, where I say my goodbyes, my FINAL goodbyes, to high school- and more importantly, Wesley College.

It has, by far, been the best, but hardest, three years of my schooling life. It feels like only yesterday when I first drove into the middle of nowhere and entered the gates. I have been so caught up in school-work, sport teams, cultural groups, hostel routines and other activities, that I haven't really taken in the thought that I would be venturing into the 'real world', soon! Although I'm sad to leave, I know being here at Wesley College, in some way, has helped me prepare for reality. So,

thank you to whoever it was that established WTC back in 1844.

Most of my time here has been spent at the "5-star Hostel", also known as Te Paea. I have made many memories here- happy, sad, reckless and fun! I even managed to have my first injury here. Through the years, I have met so many girls that have become my older and younger sisters and without them, I probably wouldn't have made it this far. It has been an amazing experience living at TP and I know I will definitely miss having a "home-away-from-home". However, like all good things, it must come to an end.

I want to thank Mr Faulkner and ALL the staff for their support, and for giving me the opportunity to serve as Head Girl this year. I also want to thank both Rev Tasi and Rev Sylvia for their limitless words of advice that have helped me throughout my leadership journey

and with my faith, I am truly thankful! To the girls of Te Paea- shot for a mean year! I am going to miss having 30 other sisters to vent to. I also want to thank my Hostel Parent, Santa Jonck, for everything you have done! You are a true blessing, and I will be forever grateful. Last, but not least, a massive thank you must go to the student body! Thank you for giving us prefects the chance to lead. I must admit, it has been a hard task, but I definitely have learned from this amazing experience!

It has been my privilege to serve alongside Head Prefect, Daniel Sinclair, Head Boy, John Tutuila and the other prefects this year. I wish all the leavers the very best for their futures, and the hope that God will be with you in whatever you do. To the leavers of next year, ENJOY your last year; it's going to go by fast! Ofa Atu

Ilaise Sekona- SEKUN

FINAL THOUGHTS

In the final week of Senior School at Wesley, we have nominated this week (Term 4, Week 4) to give our senior student leaders an opportunity to give their messages in Chapel for our school community.

This message was shared with the school during Prize Giving week.

Senior Prefect Daniel Sinclair was Chaplain of the day and here's what he had to say.

Reading: Ecclesiastes 12: 9 – 10
Not only was the teacher wise, but also he imparted knowledge to the people. He pondered and searched out and set in order many proverbs. The Teacher searched to find just the right words, and what he wrote was upright and true. Amen.

The last week for senior students already! And the year seems to have disappeared so quickly! So with our theme of Giving Thanks, at least today we can say it is Teachers' Day! On behalf of all the students, we give thanks for all our teachers.

For the whole year, with wisdom and integrity, you tirelessly shared your knowledge and your gifts with us. We sleep at night, and you are still pondering, searching, marking, and preparing for the next day's tasks. We thank you. We enjoy ourselves just hanging around with one another, while you continue to work, finding the right words and ways, to give us what is upright and true. We thank you.

Our quote for the day sums up a lot of what we would like to say:

Teachers, you chided me; reprimanded me; coaxed me; but most importantly you taught me to question, reason, wonder, and think. Thank you, teachers, and a Happy Teachers' Day!

And what does the Lord require of us? To act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with our God. God help me to: Do all the good I can; By all the means I can; In all the ways I can; In all the places I can; At the times I can; To all the people I can; As long as I ever can, Amen.

Have a blessed day and week.

KEEPING THE FAITH

Farrell's final reflection on WTC

When I first started at Wesley College as a Year 9, I was shy and didn't know anyone, but once it got further into the year, I made heaps of new friends and blended in with everyone else.

In Year 10, I joined the Kapa Haka group, which combined with Waiuku College. We performed at Polyfest- I

performed twice in a row, and our group stayed in Division 2. I cannot forget my trip to Waiheke Island with the Kapa Haka group - it was fantastic as I met and made lots of new friends. In year 11, I tried out for the Niuean group, and got in and performed at Polyfest for that too. It was fun, lots of jumping and really different to other cultures.

I loved playing rugby here for the U16 White and U14 White, it was really cool. I liked every moment of it from start to finish.

I am not leaving Wesley College because I want to, but because I have been accepted to do a course at Manukau called CAG-Co-operation Automotive Group, which involves mechanical engineering. I love cars so much, and hopefully

I will be a mechanic in the future. My dream and life is all made up, and ready to go forward.

I would like to say thanks to Mrs Taylor and her team. Mrs

Pereria (Dean), David (DQ), Hostel Parents Mr and Mrs Cudby, Mr Field and Ms Nelson, Mr Tema, Rev Sylvia, Whaea Paewhenua, Rev Tasi and most of all, Mr Faulkner for supporting me up until now. It has been a privilege for me to be at Wesley College. I've been here for 4 years and I am going with lots of great memories. So thanks again.

Once a Wesleyan always a Wesleyan

Farrell Jones, signing off.

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POLYFEST



K A P A H A K A

tenā koutou kātoā

This year the following students participated in the combined Weterewaiuku kapa haka group. Our students involved Daniel Sinclair, Jimmy Nelson, Brendan Johnson, Farrell Jones, Nirvana Reihana, Luana Rose, Marley Akurangi and Rawiri Barnett-Rangirangi. This is the sixth year that the group has been together. They competed in Division 2 and came 6th out of 11 teams at the ASB Polyfest competition.

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Witnessing the growth in confidence of all the students was very rewarding and seeing them perform on the public stage was also a proud moment.





Even though the numbers representing Wesley College were small, they did us proud at fialia night and at the ASB Polyfest competition. As a reward for their hard work put into the team, we went to Waiheke Island for 3 days as a special treat. The students enjoyed themselves immensely, and are looking forward to performing again in 2014.

Witnessing the growth in confidence of all the students was very rewarding, and seeing them perform on the public stage was also a proud moment. Thank you very much to the seniors for supporting the juniors. It wasn't an easy task, but you all got through to the end. Your involvement and commitment are great achievements.

Na Whaea Hana





SAMOAN GROUP

E muamua ona si'i le vi'iga ile Ali'i; all honour and glory to our God echoes in our ears as the group leave the stage.

The Samoan performing group for Polyfest 2013 sing proudly of their praise and thanks to God for all that we have received so far in 2013. A group of 35 strong, keen performers stood up to the challenge of performing first of all for our families and Wesley community on fiafia night, then at Polyfest.

This year, senior students took the lead



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tirelessly to tutor and perfect the moves of the sasa and songs for the entrance and exit. Other seniors (Kendall Lawson, Avea Moimoisea) supported Lacey by putting together the fa'ataupati. A special mention must also be made of the SOS call for help in polishing and finishing touches to past students Lahn So'oula, Fereti Neemia and Jeneiro Pereira – your help was very gratefully received. Thank you also goes to Jeneiro for helping with guitar playing on the day. Each year we rely on the help of our teachers and parents. Thank you to all our mothers (and fathers) for that calm influence you have when assisting us with costume changes or food -



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we remain very proud of the effort and creativity brought together to produce a lively and innovative performance

fa'afetai tele lava to the Ah Sui, Asomua, Hunkin, Lafolafo and Amituana'i families; as well as to Aunty Flo who is always a help with costumes. To our teachers Mrs Pereira, Mrs Tema, to Rev Tasi for taking our speech contestants to Polyfest and Mr Tema for the insistent polishing – thank you for supporting our group. Although our group did not come away with any trophies or placings in the festival this year, we remain very proud of the effort and creativity brought together to produce a lively and innovative performance. We look forward to the new challenges ahead at Polyfest

2014, especially with our leaders this year who will have the opportunity to hone those tutoring skills even more. To our Year 13 students leaving this year – we wish you all the very best- always remember the Samoan group in years to come. la manuia le Kirisimasi ma le tausaga fou.





NIUEAN GROUP

Matakau Ueseli – Wesley Niuean Group 2013
Tu mai Tagaloa! Tu mai Tagaloa! Hake ke pa e lagi luga, hifo ke pu e lalo fonua!

To God be all honour and glory. 12 students represented Wesley College Niue Toa on the Niue Stage for 2013.

In our second year as a group, we thank the tutors, Mr Faitala and Mr Togatama for supporting the group in gaining 3 trophies.

The main leader, Zuriel Togatama, gained 1st place in the Junior Boys' Speech Competition.

The group placed 1st for Best Boys' School, 1st in the Tala Tuai (Play) and 3rd in the Kamataaga (Entrance).

Fakaaue lahi ke he tau Toa ne omai tau motu ke hekeheke ke lagakihake e motu ko e Niue Nukutu-taha motutefua.



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TONGAN GROUP



WINNERS OF KAILAU

School Ball Photos



Queen



King



Best Dancer



Cutest Couple



School Ball 2013

The College Ball was held this year at the Ellerslie Event Centre on September 7th. The selected theme was 'Hollywood'. All the glamorous attendees had the opportunity to walk the red carpet across the Hollywood Boulevard of stars into the main ball room adorned with life sized displays of Marilyn Munroe, Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck. Tables were decorated with tall red and white feathers and glass glitter.

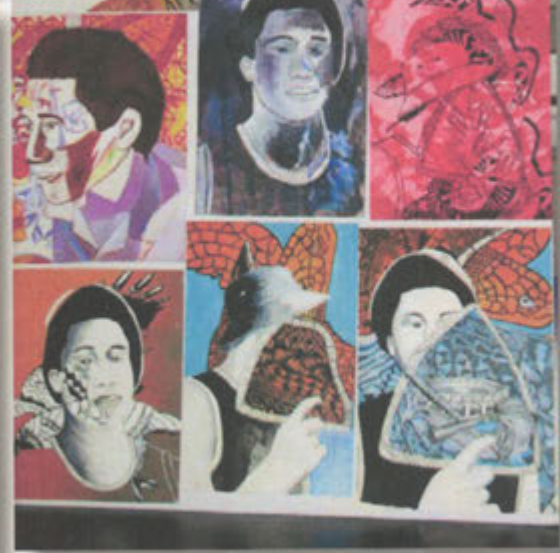
The King and Queen awards went to Fisilau Kautai and Victoria Kalavi. Best dressed award also went to Victoria in her beautiful long blue gown. The cutest couple was awarded to Hone Taungapeau and Claude. Best dancer was Ola Toloa.

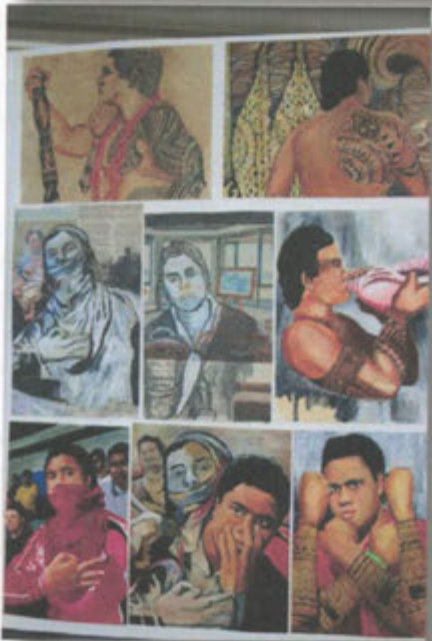
The event was a lot of fun, and it was a real privilege to be in a room with so many glamorous young women and handsome men. Many thanks to Lote's mum, Soi, for organising the decorations, and to Emily Mafile'o; Emil's mum, for the professional photographs. Some of these are displayed in the magazine.





Art Department





Music

A Yearly Overview of Music at Wesley 2013

2013 has brought several challenges to the Music Department, especially with the resignation of Mr Chris Dawson as drum and band tutor, and the unfortunate illness of Ms Lyn Insley (Brass/Woodwind) this year.



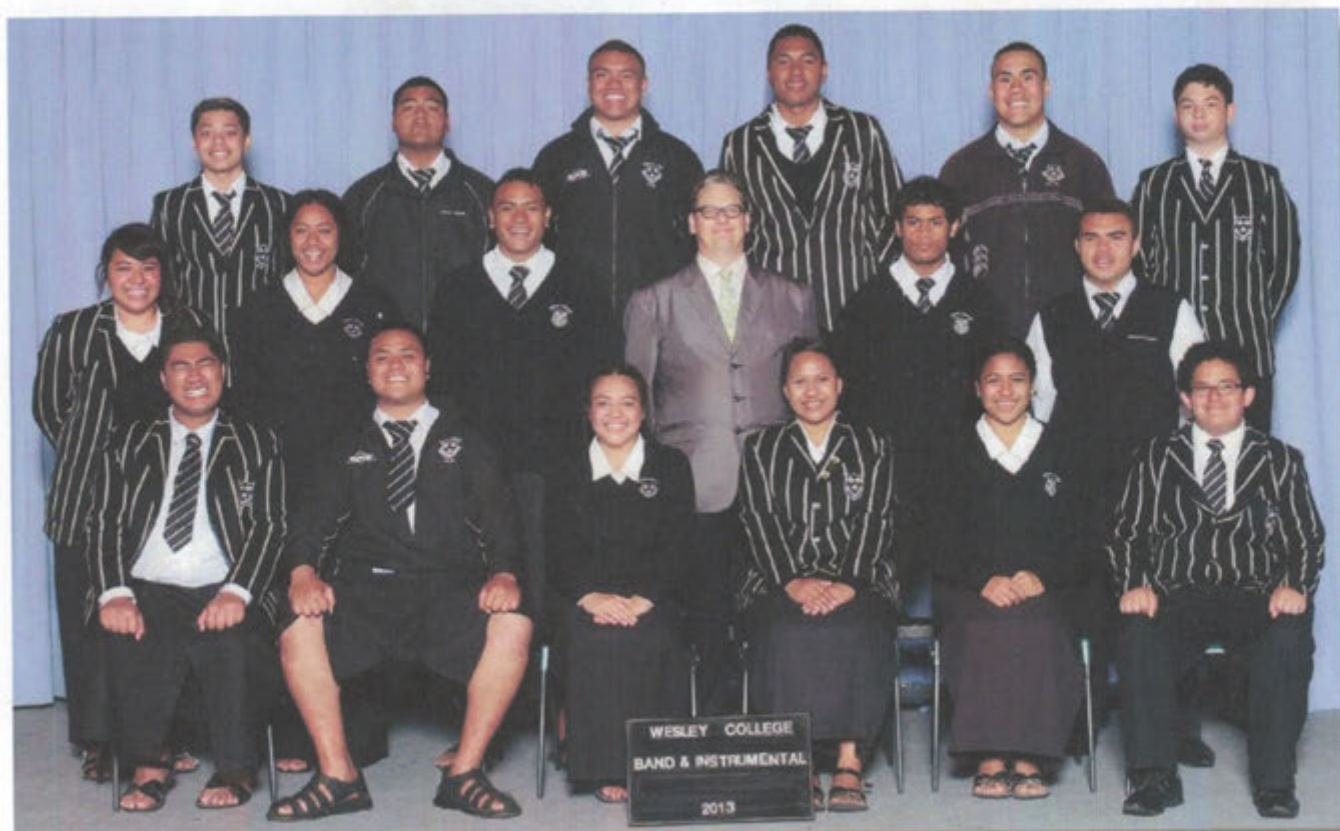
Despite this setback, the work of Ms Rose Powell as senior piano and vocal tutor has been outstanding. Rose has enabled many of our students to excel, particularly in NCEA assessment, such as Michael Smythe, Malia Palusa, Ilaise Sekona, Viena Faiva. Two junior singers also stood out this year - Bronson Snook and Eric Vatau. Mr Robert Howell has enabled many juniors to learn the piano for the first time, and assisted a first-time Year 11 music student to achieve in NCEA Level 1 Music. These results show the role that music plays to empower and fulfil the

lives of Wesley College students. The majority of students achieved success in the research, performing and composition standards. A new 10 credit Year 13 ensemble course enabled student success in band craft throughout the year.

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with both house choirs and the student conductors. The incorporation of a South Pacific hymn again drew





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beautiful performances. Another contributing success was the quality microphones, stands, leads and sound equipment the music department is enjoying as its own. Thanks to funding from the Board of Trustees, it is no longer necessary to borrow sound gear for departmental occasions.

Throughout the year music, students performed at Manurewa Intermediate for a music road show, displaying the talents of senior students. Our now annual concert at Holy Cross Community Church

on the North Shore drew warm reception from the audience. Our vocal students and Year 12 reggae band received praise. Year 10 music student Eric Vatau was a standout performer with his rendition of 'Dove Sei' by Handel.

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Michael A Cox
Head of Music Department

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department has been busy implementing a new grouping system for our Year 11 Mathematics classes. Classes were set up in mixed ability groups, which allowed students of mixed abilities to work in a more co-operative and collaborative setting. This was a challenge for all teachers as well as some students, but in the end, we all survived the transition. Congratulations to those Year 11 students who attained their numeracy credits before the end of the year. Year 13 saw the alignment of new mathematics standards, some of which were offered this year. We continue to make minor changes to the course outline for our Year 12 programme to suit our students.

We held another very successful 'Maths Week', with increased participation from our junior students attempting the senior questions – and getting them correct! GO JUNIORS! Thank you to the Maths Week Committee, made up of Year 12 students: Joshua Maiama, Victoria Tagicakibau, Toa Kaafi, Tevita Fifita, Oto Faiva, Leota Inoke, Sione Vahaakolo and Eddie Kalekale, who ensured that the activities ran smoothly for that week. Thanks to all students who participated throughout the week, whether by being a chaplain at chapel, putting up posters or just participating in the weekly

challenges.

We entered the Counties Manukau Casio mathematics competition, held at Tuakau College, for the first time this year, sending both Year 9 and 10 teams. The Year 10 team consisted of Joel Campbell, Willie Tuala, Kobe Lawson and Tevita Tupou. The Year 9 team was made up of Xavier Faitala, Blair Warner, Brent Tucker and Finau Sau. Mr White was the teacher in charge of these two groups, and we thank him for taking the time to prepare these students. All the competitors enjoyed the evening and our Year 9s are itching to return for next year's competition.

For our Year 13 students, and those leaving at the end of this year, they have come to the end of their mathematical journey at Wesley College. One might say, "Where to now?" It is the beginning of another new journey, so we wish all leavers the very best for 2014!

For our Year 9 and 10 students this year, your journey still continues. I hope you have achieved the goals that you set at the beginning of the school year. May you rest up well and rejuvenate yourselves for the start of 2014!

Teachers in the Mathematics Department:

Mr Robert Short, Mr Steven White, Dr Syamal Das and Mrs Christine Pereira. I would like to extend my gracious thanks to these teachers, who have worked tirelessly this year to ensure that all students get a good mathematical grounding in their respective year levels. May you all enjoy a deserved break and rest after a busy year. Thank you also to your families for their support in allowing you to take on extra duties outside of normal school hours. Special congratulations to Mr Short who got married in the Term 2 holidays. We wish him all the best in his married life.

Accounting Department:

A big thank you goes out to Mr Imraz Sahib, who has carried his department single-handedly. Your efficiency and willingness to take on new challenges have not gone unnoticed. May God bless you, your wife and two lovely daughters.

On behalf of the Mathematics and Accounting department, I would like to extend to each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas, a restful and peaceful holiday and a prosperous New Year! May the Lord bless you all!

Faafetai
Tofa Soifua ma ia manuia
Christine Pereira
HOD Mathematics/Accounting.

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MAORI DEPARTMENT

ASB Kapa Haka

The Waiuku Wesley kapa haka group performed again this year. They did exceedingly well to stay in the division that they are in, Division 2. Next year they will try to get back into Division 1 again. Well done to the following students who represented us this year: Farrell, Keliko, Nirvana, Daniel, Brendan, Jimmy, Rawiri, Marley and Luana. The kapa haka group also performed at the fiafia night and at Waiuku for their school community. A big thank you goes to Whaea Paewhenua for her endless support to the kapa haka group. Nga mihi nui ki a koe e te Whaea.

Year 13 KATTI

This programme was held at the Auckland University campus in Epsom. The purpose of this event was to bring Year 13 Maori students to a set place with liaison officers from different universities, so that they could enlighten the students about what is on offer for 2014 tertiary studies. It was also an opportunity for our students to meet those from other schools looking at doing further study as well.

Waiheke trip

As a reward for the students who participated in this year's kapa haka group, we went to Waiheke Island for 3 days. The students enjoyed their stay,

and want to know when we will return again. We stayed at the local marae, and the local community showed us around the island. It was a time to unwind and relax after all the hard work and commitment the student showed in kapa haka.

Waitangi trip

As part of the Year 13 Maori class,

a trip was organised to attend the Waitangi celebrations. Matron and the 2 gap students also came to support us. It was an eye-opener for us all, as most of us had never been to Waitangi. The students were able to mix and mingle with the people there and also discovered the historical meanings behind the Waitangi celebrations.

Year 10 Maori business

This year, we decided to do basic business skills within the Maori Department. The students got themselves into groups, gave themselves a name, made up a t-shirt and decided on a product they wanted to sell. They ran 4-5 shop days, where they sold their products and learnt about business in the practical sense. We will run this programme

again next year, as the students really enjoyed the learning, and were able to reflect on their experiences and what they could improve on.

Manu Korero

Kody Tito represented us this year, and he did very well for his first time on stage. Both his own and the Wesley College whanau supported him. He made us proud as he spoke on stage, and was warmly congratulated by the audience. Nga mihi nui ki a koe e Kody.

Year 11 KATTI

We attended this fantastic event at Massey University. The students enjoyed the learning, and also having the opportunity to work with students from other schools. They are looking forward to going to the Year 12 KATTI programme next year.

Year 12 KATTI

We were not able to attend this event as it clashed with senior exams.

Year 10 KATTI

This event is scheduled for Week 4 of Term 4. The students have been selected and the event will be held at Manukau Institute of Technology (MIT).

Nga mihi,

Hana Wijohn
HOD Maori



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DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

I feel I've had a lot of fun this year with the Information Technology classes. We do get a little crowded at times with others needing to type, research or to print; however there is much variety happening in the lab. Sometimes we all enjoy a power-point presentation, or people exchanging views about a History, English or Phys-Ed assignment. It is a joy to see so much activity 'spanning the spectrum' of learning. Of course, interspersed with this are people listening to music, not completing work – but not for long. There are many people listening to music while completing their work. For me, I used to work best with my friend Beethoven but it's a little different now; to the Beyonce and back again with hiva kakala while you type. Our students are the 'right type' while they 'type right'.

The main thing is that students seem happy to visit – only with a note – and never take the class for granted.

The classes I teach have created a number of different things; three-folded pamphlets, magazine articles, multi-layered graphics, web sites, little video clips and Power Point presentations. I am happiest encouraging variety and many students never cease to amaze me with their new and innovative ideas.

The artistic skills simply overwhelm me; I could never be as creative or as clever as some of my students – perhaps Plato was right when he said, "It is a poor student who never surpasses his master". Well, at times, I feel somewhat just a 'Jack' of trades.

Enough writing now; and I'll let the rest of this report speak for itself as you peruse the efforts of some of the students.

Mr. Smythe

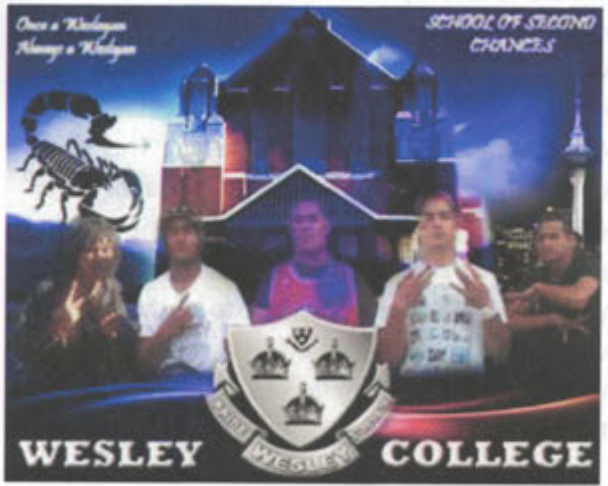
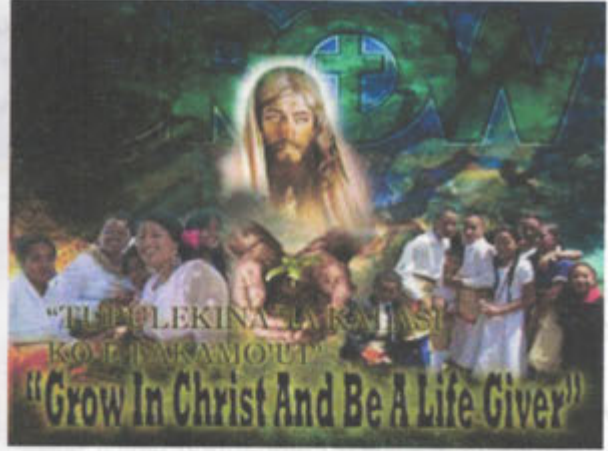
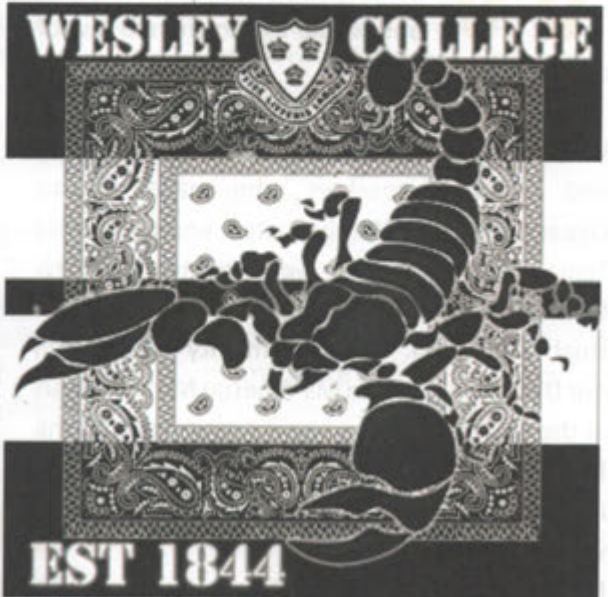


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We had a fantastic year, full of new experiences and great achievements for our students, and would like to share a few of our highlights.

We would like to thank the hard-working and dedicated teachers who make up our Department; Mrs Natalie Faitala and Mrs Annie Tema. Alongside them we welcome two new faces to our team this year, Mrs Ana Tangi and Mr Hugh Laurenson. We lost a mighty leader from our Department when Ms Whetuu Nathan left us at the end of Term 3 to begin a new career at the Ministry of Education in Wellington. We would like to thank Ms Nathan for her never-failing support for Wesley College, and the many years of service she has given to our school – Good luck in your new ventures!

Our congratulations to Mrs Faitala, who was awarded her Masters in Education with First Class Honours – an awesome achievement!

Another important event was the annual Winstone Cup Speech Competition which was held in the middle of Term 2. We showcased a wide range of talent, right across the school, and were well supported by two senior students, A.J. Hunkin and Drummond Lafolafo. This year, it was interesting to see that the Senior level speech competitors were all girls. The results showed that some of the competitors from last year's event had worked hard to perform their very best, and this paid off. The results for this year's competition can be seen in the margin to the right.

Congratulations to all those who participated

and produced some excellent speeches. Many thanks to our supporters. Our guest judges, Michelle Johansson and Emily Lange were both really impressed with the quality of the speeches. We have been lucky to host several workshops and sessions for Wesley students. A group of our senior students were lucky to have the expertise of Amanda Eason in a creative writing workshop held during Term 3. Two of our Year 13 Students, Bayley Johansson and Marley Akurangi, were involved with a spoken word poetry group – 'Niu Nesia Speaks'. This group also included a number of ex-Wesley students. They performed their original work at a poetry showcase and have continued

performing their poems at other events. On the subject of poetry, we are extremely proud of the fantastic work produced by Bayley, winning the 2013 Cape Catley Poetry Prize for her work entitled, Colonization. Over 130

students from around the Auckland region took part in the competition, and Bayley's work was selected from 50 other pieces. Great job, Bayley – we hope that you keep with your writing!

Our students have worked hard to achieve their standards this year and we want to acknowledge those who are leaving us at the end of this year to begin work or tertiary study. All the very best for whatever life has next in store for you. For those in Year 11 and 12 sitting examinations, we hope you do the very best you can. Thanks again to our teachers for all their support during the year.

Have a great Christmas and New Year with your family and friends – see you again in 2014.

English Department, over and out!

Junior champion:
Zuriel Togatama (Winstone)
2nd place:
Bronson Snook (Stanton)
3rd equal:
Thomas Manase (Simmonds), Peter Leaupepe (School)

Intermediate champion:
Eric Vatau (School)
2nd place:
Gina Seve (Simmonds)
3rd place: Tevita Ikani (Stanton)

Senior champion:
Shakentah Tutapakore (Winstone)
2nd place:
Keliko Elkington (Stanton)
3rd place:
Luana Fifita (School)

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We would like to thank Ms Nathan for her never-failing support for Wesley College, and the many years of service she has given to our school

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Report

This year has been an exciting one for students studying Science.

Professor Andrew Shelling and Dr O'Sullivan from the University of Auckland were invited to Wesley college during the early part of this year. They addressed the student body to promote student achievement and future pathways.

Professor Shelling stated he was a very athletic person who took part in all sport activities during school and also excelled in his academic studies. In term

2, Year 12 and 13 Chemistry students attended a seminar on Nano Technology at the University of Auckland. Nano Technology was introduced as the latest technology dealing individually with atoms and molecules. This seminar was conducted by three leading worldwide scientists. Two of them were New Zealanders. Our department consists of well qualified, dedicated and enthusiastic staff.

This year we employed Mrs. Ana Tangi to a long- term relieving position. We celebrate that she is now a permanent member of staff.

We always endeavour to promote student achievement through " inquiry " based learning and support every student to improve his or her achievement in all areas in science.

Science staff are:

Mr. Henry De Soysa - Head of the Science Department
Mr. Samuela Siliiasau- Biology
Mr. Amanaki Palavi – Agriculture and Horticulture
Dr. Syamal Das- Physics
Mrs. Ana Tangi- Junior science
Mrs. Joanne Mould- Science technician

LIFE & FAITH

Report

The year 2013 has flown by, and our life and faith as a school and community has grown equally as we live out our school's special character in the Methodist way. Our faith continues to inform our life together as it has in the past, and we continue to experience the reality of that 'living out' every day. It's been a busy year and we have taken to the busyness as we always do - with both hands and hands held together. Awesome!

Living out our faith can be challenging at times; we don't always get it right, but we learn both from our mistakes and from trying. Nothing lost nothing gained, but experience and growing together as a family and community.

To the leavers' class 2013- THANK YOU! As you leave us, we pray God's continued blessing remains with you and with us. In all your endeavours, God go with you.

Once a Wesleyan ... ALWAYS a Wesleyan!

SCHOOL HOUSE

School House has been through a lot of highs and lows throughout 2013, but at the end of the day, we are still one big family. The highlight of our year would have to be winning the school Choral Competition, singing loud and proud. This year, School House managed to pull ourselves together as a team in the other school events, making a big improvement from last year. Regardless of our results, we still held our heads up, and took on the competition with a smile.

All this would not have been possible without the support of our School House teachers - Mrs Pereira, Mrs Chainey, Mr Short, Mr Smythe, Mr Laurenson and Mr Palavi. Thank you to all School House members who contributed to our success this year.

Le'ota Inoke





Back Row: Toni Latu, Peter Leaupepe, Ilavalu Hafoka
2nd Row: Whare Puru, Brent Tucker, Sione Hafoka, Liam Anderson, Sosaia Fonohema, Ben Hancock (Teacher)
Front Row: Joshua Burke, Jimmy Nelson, Steven Hafoka, Degan Lyford, Papani Hafoka



Back Row: Isileli Falekaono, Paletua Amituanai, Tevita Tupou, Ofa Talakai, Reece Norman
2nd Row: Jaden Tuimauga, Tevita Mafileo, Cameron Lepa, Joshua Talakai, Mr A L Palavi (Teacher)
Front Row: Victor Mafi, Joel Campbell, Lemasaniai Vatau, Benjimann Hafoka, Sione Fohe
Absent: Keanu Naden



Back Row: Jude Onyeki, James Tafiti, Terry Ah-Sui
2nd Row: Eliesa Inoke, Sione Haunga, Sione Hukehuke, Kyran Hunwick, Samuel Hafoka, Mr Smythe (Teacher)
Front Row: Filia Tau'ataina, Pauli Kula, Sivihiva Fohe, Fononga Tu'uheava, Chris Mafi
Absent: Rene Owen, Dijion Ieremia, Falefitu Tuimalealiifano



Back Row: Michael Smythe, Justin Tuimalealiifano, Te Waru Kopa
2nd Row: Phadon Makara, Joshua Maiama, Samiuela Asaeli, Ilaisa Loholoho, Paula Langi, Mr Short (Teacher)
Front Row: Le'ota Inoke, Nehusita Maile, Hingano Haunga, Malia Palusa, Katinia Maile
Absent: Hamish Funaki, Matthew Pakura, Veronica Tumuri, Ben Matairavula



Back Row: Luana Fifita, Bayley Johansson, Fipe Tu'akoi
2nd Row: Aaron Samuel, Hohaia Brown, Isileli Malupo, Isikeli Fa'asisila, Sailosi Tongotongo, Mr Hugh Laurenson (Form Teacher)
Front Row: Janaye Panapa, Victoria Kalavi, Logan Rout, Stanley Malafu, Hannah Feo
Absent: Viena Faiva

SIMMONDS HOUSE



2013 was an amazing year for Simmonds House despite the graceful losses within our inter-house competitions. We are still winners in our hearts. We are always the smallest house on the block as usual; always getting mocked and laughed at come swimming sports, but little did everyone know we had our very own secret weapon Jovarn a new Simmonds soldier. As the day went on Swimming Sports 2013 was filled with happiness, joy and a lot of fun as usual. The day ended with the usual school mocks, haka and all who tried to hide away ended in the pool. This encouraged new comers to Wesley College and Simmonds house to get amongst the festivities and mingle with each other. Athletics day again was another day of fun. This was another event which encouraged students moreso to get into the house spirit and come to terms with the Wesley way. Soon came Choral evening where as usual we sung our hearts out. Even though we were placed last, we still enjoyed ourselves. Thanks especially to our soloist Tapu Lolohea who placed second and our group vocalists also did an awesome job and to the house as a whole. Speeches came around and we were lucky enough to have our intermediate finalist Gina Emelio place second in the Winstone Cup Speech Finals. Nevertheless, it has been a full on year and we give all glory and thanks to God for blessing us and guiding us throughout the year and to the teachers who have supported us from day one. On behalf of the Simmonds house class of 2013 we'd like to thank the teachers and the house for giving us a memorable year despite the other houses underestimating us. We wish the house well as we hand it over to the Year 13s of 2014 to take the lead and keep the Simmonds house legacy living strong.

CLASS OF 2013 LEAVERS

MATME NAISI TITKO LATMA LOLTA KAUFU
 WHIJO MATED VEHS MACEM TAUHO RAKL





Back Row: Martin Mills, Christian Sia, Siosifa Sio, Tauave Sue, Karwyn Papuni
2nd Row: Thomas Manase, Samiuela Havili, Jovarn Broughton, Tommy-James Tuala, Matthew Kalekale, Mr Eason (Teacher)
Front Row: Joshua Church, Fa'afili Fa'afili, William Fale'ofa, Clinton Latai, Blair Warner



Back Row: Kobe Lawson, Dallas Feeney, Isaac Murray
2nd Row: Faapale Lafililo, Paul Tautiaga, Jarmen Stewart, Joseph Pu'epu'emai Alafa'apae, Akapei Taufo'ou, Dr S K Das (Teacher)
Front Row: Maloni Fakauho, Willie Tuala, Quentin Babbington-Ratima, Fine Kula, John Va'atiuloa
Absent: Andrew Hetaraka, Richie Mackie Bloomfield, Paul Wolfgramm



Back Row: Iziah Ttuiletufuga-Montgomery, Chol Chol, Nathan Folau
2nd Row: Joe Murray, Tui Umuma'o-Fa'avale, Awatea Poihipi, Michael Kaivelata, Samiuela Havili, Penittoa Vakalahi, George Faaumu, Mr Stephen Autagavaia (Teacher)
Front Row: Vili Kelivai, Montey Rimon, Trey Church, Gina Seve Emelio, Maama Molitika, Lorenzo Akeripa, Aisake Vea



Back Row: Kendel Lawson, Aria Cerei, Mateo Peretti, Sione Vahaakolo, Foleni Sinave
2nd Row: William Timoti, Eddie Kalekale, Foki Havili, Atu Kaufusi, Robert Abraham, Sam Siliiasau (Teacher)
Front Row: Victoria Tagicakibau, Ivana Meleisea, Farrell Jones, Sheila Atonio, Sereima Tavaga



Back Row: Eddie Mataele, Joshua Whiteland, Stanley Malafu
2nd Row: Isikeli Fa'asisila, Sione Nai, Hawaii Ahokovi, Tapu Lolohea Funaki, Melino Manase, Isileli Malupo
Front Row: Hone Taungapeau, Emily Mackinnon, Kody Tito, Lote Vehikite, Ma Latai, Luana Fifita, Claudia Rakuraku-Hohepa
Absent: Fisilau Kautai



Stanton House Report 2013

Dear Winstone, School and Simmonds House...

I don't know what you've been told, but **STAN...TON** has just rocked this show!



The start of this year was very successful for Stanton House. Once again we won the swimming sports, took out the athletics, and, were placed first in every grade for cross country. We didn't do so well at Choral, but everyone's participation meant a lot considering we were one of the smallest houses.

On behalf of the Stanton House leaders of 2013 (Foekina Veainu, Daniel Sinclair, John Tutuila, Alfred Hunkin, Codi Rogers, Tumanava Wilmott, Bradford Lemalufaitoaga), we would like to thank all the staff and students of Stanton House. Whether you ran, sang, swam or just supported our house, we thank you for your commitment throughout this year. You kept us on top.

Good luck to the leaders of Stanton next year – continue our legacy and all the best.

Have a fab Christmas holiday and a happy New Year.

Leaders of Stanton House:
WILTU 11 – 13 and VEAKA 11-13



Back Row: Xavier Faitala, Bronson Snook, Saito Lilo

2nd Row: Savenaca Kama, Naulivou Koloamatangi, Finau Sau, Tana Suluvale-Riwaka, Brendon Johnson, Natalie Faitala (Teacher)

Front Row: Kalapu Palelei, Malupo Ma'afu, Lio Kaufononga, PJ Leuluai, Erik Tali



Back Row: Malu Tutuila, Jack Neal-Pratt, Alfred Tali, Saia Latu, Lolo Tamoua

Middle row: Fatai Tutuila, Misa Manavahetau, Prince Lafaele, Azael Tangi, Carlo Bock, Mr M Sanson

Front Row: Pati Pologa, Carloz Keenan, Paea Taufa, Junior Moko, Delci Motusaga



Back Row: Michael Hunkin, Loko Ahio, Kautau Leaaetoa

2nd Row: Lexus Stevens, Tevita Ikani, Sekona Tangi, Havea Fonua, Samuel Tui, Ms W Nathan (Teacher)

Front Row: Luana Rose, Raphael Kibblewhite, Chris Sila, Sione Paletu'a, Mia-Jaye Nicholson
Absent: Wiremu Cooper, Soane Kakala, Harlin North, David Tangi



Back Row: Esera Brown, Robbie Tutuila, Samuel Aki

2nd Row: Jona Bogitini, John Tangi, AJ Momoi-sea, Jonah Fetaoi Pologa, Aaron Lemalufaitoaga Lilo, Mr Faulkner (Teacher)

Front Row: Lua Fonua, Kieran Withers, Jordan Davies, Oto Faiva, Analisa Sia

Absent: Trent Newson, Sione Tu'Ipulotu, Tyrann Wynyard-Tane



Back Row: Daniel Sinclair, John Tutuila

2nd Row: Alfred Hunkin, Isikeli Kubuabola, Codi Rogers, Juan Benadie, S White (Teacher)

Front Row: Marley Akurangi, Bradford Lemalufaitoaga, Tumanava Wilmott, Foekina Veainu, Lani Lavaka

Absent: Nicole Piho, Shane Te Amohanga, Nigel Vaenuku



WINSTONE HOUSE

Report
2013

Te manu e kai te miro nana te ngahere
Te manu e kai te matauranga nona te ao.
The bird that eats the berries owns the forest
the bird that feeds on education owns the world.

Give thanks to our almighty Father for blessing us with his guidance and protection throughout this year.

As a House leader, I am very proud of all students who participated and supported our house this year. An awkward moment was when we thought we had it this year, but no!

One highlight would have to be taking out the Speech Competition, winning the set piece that Papa Cox taught us and being on top of Stanton at Choral.

To the Year 13s of 2013, our time is up- we are now free to go and conquer the world. Over and out

ADACA, TAUJO, NANCH, MATFA, POETI, SEKUN, TAFLE, POCDY, NOLDO, DLAFS and QUEEN B- TUTSH





Back Row: Darrel Po-Ching, Viliami Kau, Zyar Metzler

2nd Row: Viliami Tupou, Semisi Kioa, Mosese Taufa, Jordan Betham, Leuatea Tema, Mr H De Soysa

Front Row: Ronan Lawrence, Tesimoni Johansson, Cairns Wharewhare, Bailey Allender, Jordan Walden



Back Row: Maamaloa Kaafi, Funaki Puamau, Kep Teputepu, Ponifasio Sanalio, Michael Komene

2nd Row: Suetena Asomua, Liu Silinu'u, Fuifatu Asomua, Lene Neemia, Wetera Pompey

Front Row: Rawiri Barnett-Rangirangi, Fatai Ika Laui, Roi Paovale, Taine Denny, Zuriel Togatama



Back Row: Te Hura Hohepa, Nirvana Reihana, Sinele Latu

2nd Row: Hawai'i Paeniu, Lopeti Mailau, Sione Sanalio, Macka Campbell, Dan Naulivou, Bobby Shelford-Lowry

Front Row: Kauala Fifita, Soteila Moimoi, Tekivu Kadavu, Beau Meeks, Richard Holani

Absent: Mr M A Cox (Teacher)



Back Row: Tui Tauaika, David Moala

2nd Row: Falani Lovo, Lacey Betham, Jason King-Antonio, Anjon Higgs, Warren Togatama (Teacher)

Front Row: Tevita Fifita, Tony Teputepu, Jayne Uhi, Te Puia Luteru, Sione Taliauli

Absent: Jarred Adams, Lucy Downe, Sam Finau, Naomi Fotofili, Toa Hautau-Kaafi, Luke Kaloudrueti, Lavinia Mafi, Emil Mafile'O-Wehipeihana, Jonathan Taumateine



Back Row: Dylan Po-Ching, Donald Nolan, Ilaise Sekona

2nd Row: Stanley Malafu, Hangea Selupe, Drummond Lafolafo, Isileli Malupo, Isikeli Fa'asisila, Imraz Sahib (Teacher)

Front Row: Leti Tafuna, Callum Adams, Timothy Poese, Melino Manase, Shakentah Tutapakore

Absent: Trey-Bodine Clark, Mesina Kupu, Faasega Matamu, Joel Taumateine

I am brown

Brown so we'll shove to the front of the powhiri,
but brown, so I'll dumb it down for you shall I sweetie? Kia Ora for that.

But lately I've been feeling that 'brown' means
that you obviously live on the wrong side of town,
featuring on Police Ten Seven every other Saturday:
'Polynesian male, thick build, last seen heading down Te Irirangi
Drive'

the wrong crowd headed the wrong way.
Bringing down the value of our city
by bringing up the crime rate,
bringing up three kids on your own-
loans you can't repay and
grades lower than average with swag on an all time

Colonization

By: Bayley Johansson



Hi – my name is Boy.

Breaking into the entertainment industry; but by breaking
stereotypes?

No. By fulfilling them.

Selling ourselves short for shawties on the shore,
Shortland Street sex scandals and suspects from South Side.

But if that's all it means to be Polynesian,
then I may as well forget the history flowing through my veins,
my family traditions, my name.
Forget that we came from a nation of flax mat mansions - a
population of Pacific palms.

forget the dance, forget the song,
forget the place we worked to leave but where we belong
Brown.

My reminder that despite the tourist attractionising,
sexualising,
bastardising of our lives
the worst thing the whiteman did was
colonise our minds.

CROSS COUNTRY



Cross country is a key part of the Winstone Cup challenge. This year there were over 120 finishers in all age groups, with several outstanding performances. With clear and sunny skies, the course was in good form - in previous years it was deep in mud.

The first race of the day was the Junior Boys', with new Year 9s looking to make their mark. Bailey Allender had only run the course the day before, but this was enough to give him a plan of attack. He established an unquestionable lead, easily winning the Junior Boys' race with a time of 17 minutes, 10 seconds. Jovarn Broughton was next with a time of 18:22, followed by Brendon Johnson with 18:40.

The Intermediate Boys' race looked to be a foregone conclusion, with the reigning champion Esera Brown in the field. Esera has won every cross country he has been in at Wesley, and 2013 was no different. He took first place with a time of 17:57, including a healthy lead of 33 seconds

over the second-placed Jack Neal-Pratt, followed by Michael.

The Girls completed the same course as the junior boys, and had a closely-fought battle between them. Tumanava was the first home with a time of 24:38, closely followed by Ivana with 25:24, then Ilaise on 25:35.

The Senior Boys' was a one-horse race, with newcomer Juan Benadie smashing the course with a time of 23:16. Sale was next with a time of 24:51, and Bradford was third on 25:14. The race was well-represented by the school's 1st XV, with all team members completing the course in less than 35 minutes, and setting an example for others to follow.

At the end of the event, there was a clear winner – twice as many points as the next-placed house, leaving no doubt of this! School House was in fourth place with 26 points, Winstone in third with 38 points, Simmonds second on 41 points, and in first place with 97 points, Stanton.



Swimming



Swimming sports is the first major event in the school calendar. Seniors can demonstrate their leadership skills and lead their Houses to victory, and it is a good way to introduce new students to the 'Wesley' spirit.

The senior leaders did a great job getting each house involved in the events, organising students and keeping the house spirit alive with chants and songs.

Jack Neal-Pratt was on form again this year, winning all the events he entered. Jack was up against Year 9 newcomer, Jovarn Broughton, who also won all his events, picking up where Jack left off. Both boys dominated the Junior and Intermediate Boys' sections, and have represented Wesley at school rep level and swim meets. Xavier Faitala and Jordan Walden were left to fight for second and third place in the Junior Boys', with Xavier placing consistently in the top three. In the Intermediate Boys' section, second place went to Adam Pompey. Third place was a tie between 4 swimmers – all had ended up on 6 points for a third place finish!

The Girls' competition was tight between Luana Rose and Leti Tafuna, but Luana managed to claim the title. Shakentah was also a consistent force in the pool, taking out third place.

The Senior Boys' competition saw the arrival of a new force in the pool. Kieran Withers had only been at Wesley for two weeks, but he made his presence felt, dominating the Senior Boys' section. Kieran won 4 out of the 5 races in the senior boys section - only Logan Rout came close to challenging him for the title. Logan finished consistently in the top three in his events, and took out second place, with John Tangi in third.

Once all the results had been calculated through Mr Smythe's magic formula, the Winstone Cup results were:

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- Stanton:**
1st on 419 points, earning 100 points
 - Winstone:**
2nd on 310 points, earning 80 points
 - School:**
3rd on 265, earning 60 points
 - Simmonds:**
4th on 234, earning 40 points
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ATHLETICS

Athletics is Wesley's biggest school-sporting event, and a busy day for all involved, with over ten events for each age group, followed by finals and relays in the afternoon. The sun was shining – and we even started on time!

There were many great performances during the day, with the sprint events providing many close races, and the competition for 1st, 2nd and 3rd closely matched. A special thanks to senior students who helped out, especially with your leadership and assistance.

Joel Campbell (School House) took out the Junior Boys' competition for the second year in a row, thanks to his dominant form in the speed events. Joel won the 100m, 200m, Long Jump and Triple Jump. Matthew Kalekale was a close second and Finau Sau followed in third place.

Fa'apale was a clear winner in the Intermediate Boys' grade, dominating the power events of Discus and Shot Put, and a commendable 3rd in the 100m. Hawai'i Paeniu was only a few points behind, and Chol Chol followed with third place for the second year in a row.

The Senior Girls' champion was a hard-fought battle between Malia, Shakentah and Nicole,

and only 8 points separated first from third. Malia was rewarded for her consistent high performance with first place, followed very closely by Nicole, second and Shakentah, third.

This year has seen an influx of new students to Wesley, ready to take on the old boys. The Senior Boys' competition had several different event winners, with the points shared between 5 athletes. Like the Girls' competition, there were only 8 points separating the top 3, and 10 points separating the top 6. Gene Te Amo won Discus, Shot Put, and came third in Long Jump; enough for him to take out the overall title. He was closely followed by Falani Lovo, only 2 points behind. Sale Tonga took third place. Stanton continued their domination on the Athletics Day. Simmonds came in fourth with 500 points, School were third with 563 points. Winstone pushed Stanton all day, but not quite hard enough, ending up 20 points short of Stanton's 624 overall. It was a great day for everyone, and it was good to see the whole school out supporting their Houses.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

As the year comes to a close, the Junior Volleyball season is still running, and is expected to end by Week 6, Term 4. Many students from the 2012 team brought their skills from the previous season to enthral those watching on the sidelines. The team is made up of seven Year 10 players and two Year 9 players. The ambition and skill of this side, winning their division in 2012, has seen them enter the Auckland Junior Secondary Schools' Volleyball Championship event, which will be held later this year. Rev. Tema and Ms So'oula have kept the boys up-skilled and on their toes for the weekly games.

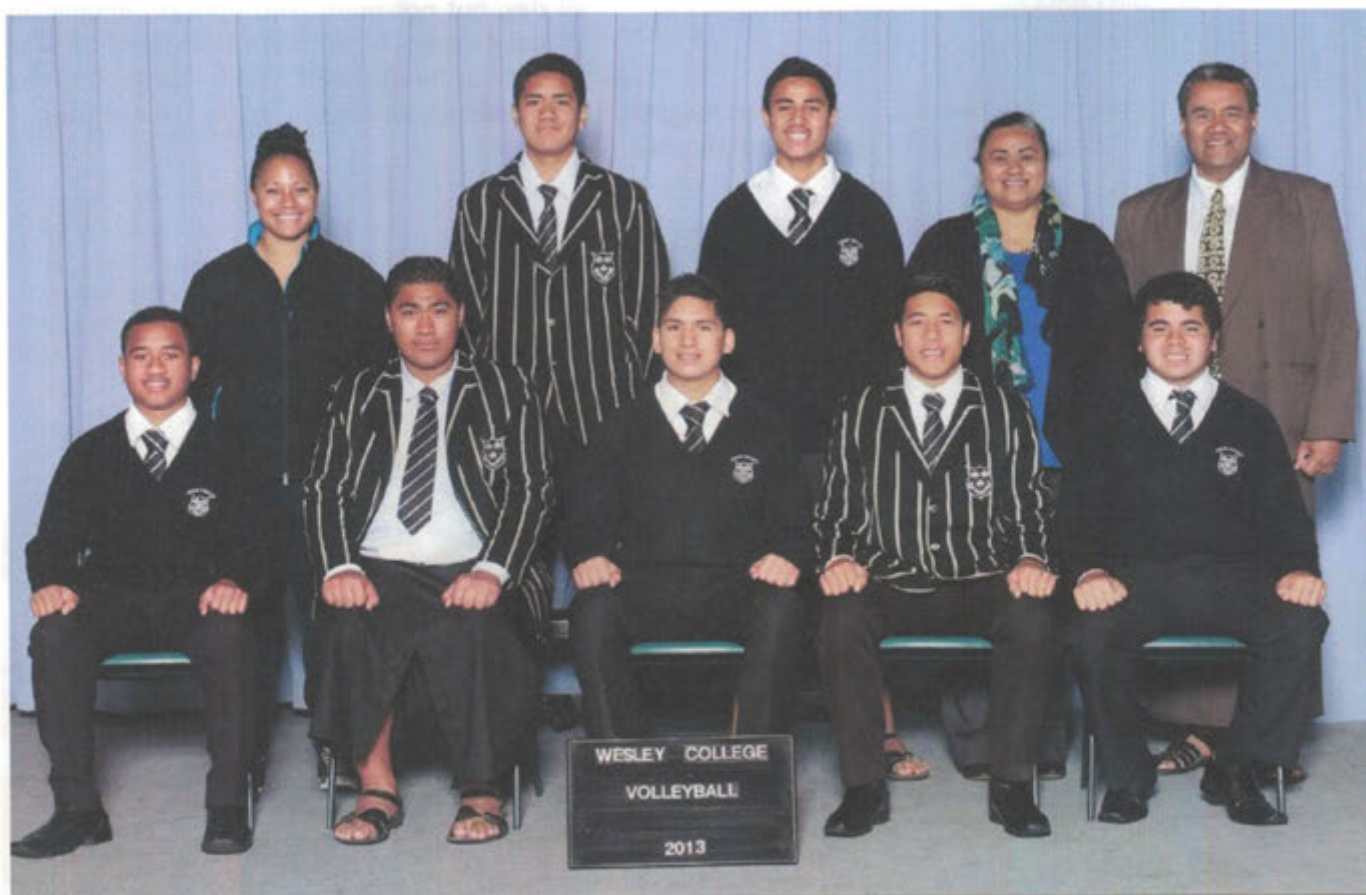
This competition is one where Wesley meets each team on two different occasions, so that we get to play each team twice by the end of the round. So far, Wesley has only lost one game, to Alfriston College. Wins have been secured against other teams such as Mangere College, Tangaroa College, Manurewa High School and Alfriston College (once).

The strength and skill of the team can be seen in our senior players - our setters Fa'apale Lafalilo, Jaden Tuimauga; spikers John Va'atiulua, Willie Tuala, Eric Vatau, Roi Paovale, and newcomer Motu Ofisa. Our other players work to

their blocking and serving strengths with Paul Tautiaga, Leuatea Tema, and especially powerful servers, Eric, Roi and John. Improvement is seen each week as individuals grow in confidence and learn to work off each other's skills and talents.

The team will undergo big changes next year as the team moves into the senior competition, leaving big shoes to fill in the junior section. Well done to all, and a big thanks goes to the team as well as to coaches Rev. Tema and Ms So'oula.

A Tema (No. 1 supporter)



“Woooooooah”, what a year for rugby!

Boys asking if there’s a girl rugby team -

guess what everybody, there was!

GIRLS' RUGBY

We started off doing our own thing as a team - some girls were keen to play, but had never worn a jersey and boots, such as “Fiji” (Ima). Our first game against Papakura High was nerve-wracking, starting the field with only nine players due to a lack of mouth guards! We lost one of our first-time players, but we had to carry on, and keep our heads high. Thanks to our gapper, Hene, for buying mouth guards for the rest of the girls.

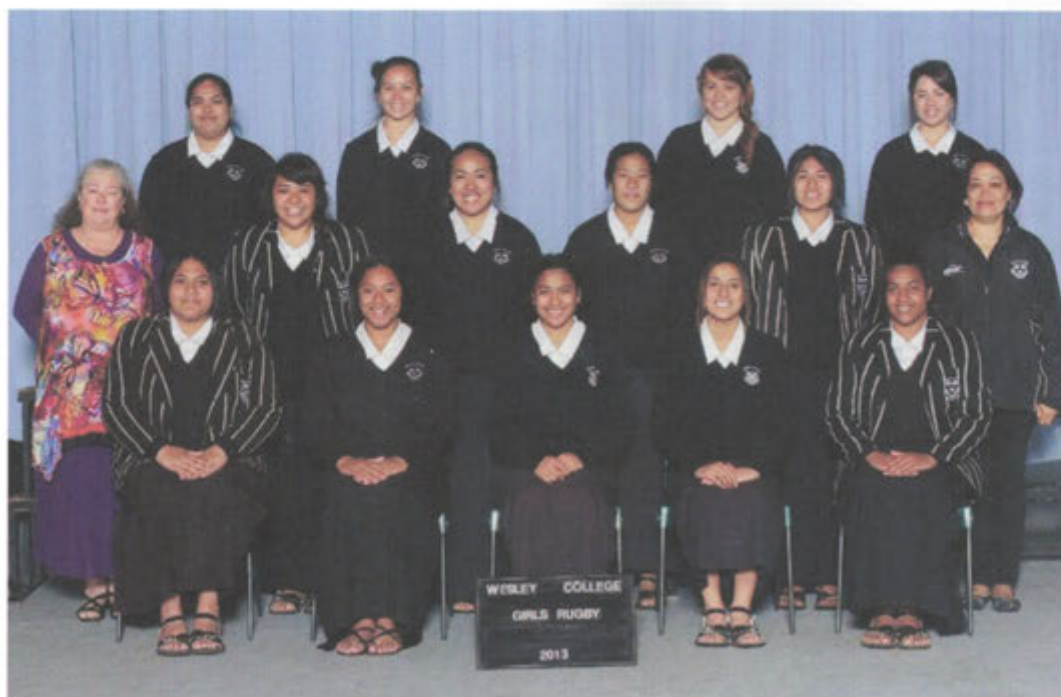
The rest of our games were fun - until we faced James Cook High. That game was too funny and scary. We hadn't expected to compete against people bigger than us! Losing one of the main players, Malia, due to a knee injury was hard, but, two weeks later, Jonah Lomu's sister returned! During the season, our coach, Lu, named girls to trial for the Counties Manukau Girls' Secondary Schools rugby team. Congratulations to Maylalani Lavaka, Malia Palusa, Sereima Tavaga and Leotisia Puamau for being chosen to represent our school with pride. It was our first time playing rugby reps and we didn't know anyone beside the Pukekohe High girls.

After a few weeks, we clicked. Trainings were tough compared to those at school! “Sprint to the goal post, sprint back, 10 second rest, and do it again until I'm happy”, coach Melanie Martene said. Must be from Manurewa High! Our games were pretty intense. We travelled to Rotorua twice and competed with tough rep teams. It wasn't easy, but we enjoyed every minute. Never let Malia speak in front of large groups, she will laugh a lot! #mustbeTONGAN! To end our season, we combined with the rest of the Counties teams, and celebrated our rugby moments.

It was hard starting off as school players then altering into “professional” players! Two girls from WTC got awards:

On behalf of the girls, we would like to thank our coaches Lu and Mel, our managers Miss Ranger and Matron Jonck. To the players: Naomi, Ivana, Nirvana, Sivi, Lucy, Lotte, Laise, Hannah, Faasega, Keliko, Mesina, Shakentah, Lani, Sia, Gina, Foekina, Maka, and Tumanava, thanks heaps for all the effort you girls have put in. Without you this team wouldn't have had its strength and commitment. All good if we came third, we've still got next year! Lastly, thanks heaps to our supporters.

#wesleygirls #rugby2013 #beastmode #hartykia!



Most improved:
Sereima Tavaga

Player of the year:
Malia Palusa

COLLEGE SPORT

Sport report 2013

2013 was jam-packed with numerous success stories from Wesley students. Sport is one of the many things that Wesley does well, whether in individual achievements or team accomplishments.

The sporting calendar began with School Swimming sports. Stanton made their intentions clear, with a dominant display at the event, already setting the tone for the remainder of 2013.

Athletics followed in quick succession - unfortunately for the other Houses, Stanton dominated yet another event.

The final major school sports event was the Cross Country. Not everyone enjoys the run, however it was great to see most students doing their part and getting some points for their re-

spective Houses. Yet again, the sun shone bright, with Stanton assuming a strong position in the Winstone Cup competition.

At the end of the day it, was a one horse race, with Stanton clearly dominating the school sports events, and rightfully taking out the Winstone Cup.

2013 also saw numerous achievements from both teams and individuals:

U14 White rugby - Champions
U14 Black rugby - Champions
U16 Black rugby - Champions
1st XV rugby - Champions
Rugby league - Counties Manukau Champions
Girls U19 Basketball- Champions
Senior Boys' Touch Rugby - Champions
Jack Neal-Pratt & Jovarn Broughton representing Wesley at the Nationals

Swimming competition

Foekina Veainau- included in the Black Ferns training squad

Malia Palusa- included in New Zealand Schools Training squad

Kieran Withers- represented New Zealand in Papua Guinea as an official FIFA referee.

Several students selected for the Chiefs U18 team: Gene, Juan, Daniel, Jonathan, Jared and Callum

And there were many more numerous individual success stories throughout the Wesley community.

While we acknowledge these achievements, we would also like to thank the countless people that donated their time and expertise - without them, sport would not happen at Wesley, thank you.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

The Junior Softball team has made a good start to our competition for 2013. The first team we encountered were our brothers from Southern Cross Campus. Wesley fielded, giving Southern Cross the opportunity to put the first few points on the board, but even with all their mighty and powerful strikes, the ball had no chance of escaping the clutches of the mighty and powerful Wetere, ending the innings with his miraculous catches. Unfortunately they were able to put one point on us. It was our turn to bat, and we did exceptionally well, with Kalapu delivering a mammoth hit to gain a home run. The overall score for this game was 12-1 to Wesley, and the player of the match was Wetere.

The second team we met was Alfriston. Now, this team was a little more difficult than the last, due to the fact that they had a

pro pitcher. But, no matter what, we were prepared for anything. We batted first, showing them how Wesley does it; we were smashing the balls left, right and centre. When it came to fielding, we had a bit of difficulty adjusting to our positioning, but, thinking like Wesleyans, we adapted to it

quickly and began 'carving up'. The two stand-out players for the game were Isi Falekaono and Tupou. The overall score for this game was 13-5 to Wesley.

To God be All the Glory

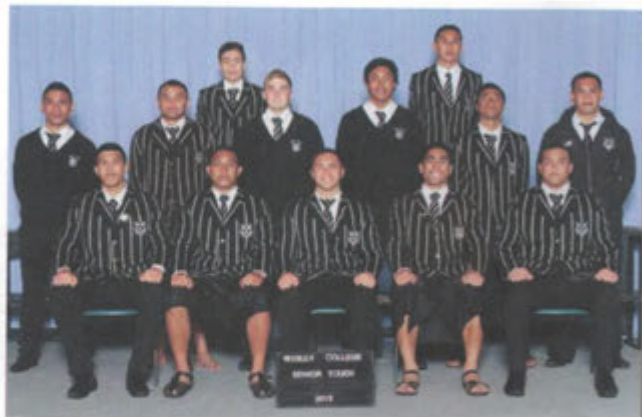
Z (Zuriel Togatama)



SENIOR TOUCH

This year the Wesley College Senior Touch team took out the Counties Manukau Secondary School's competition in typical Wesley fashion. A big ups to the coach Mr Lawrence for his time, energy and effort in leading the boys to the big win!

Captained by Daniel Sinclair, the team which included some very young juniors played to their strengths - speed, pace and accuracy. With the likes of Gene Te Amo, Logan Rout, Sione Tonga, the Taumateine boys - the team were able to carve up the opposition with style and finesse. The depth of players we have and the experience the juniors have had at senior level this year, will place the team in good stead for the future. Thank you to the parents of the team for their support.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Boys' basketball team had a very challenging year. They did the best they could, and had the opportunity to reach the semi-finals, which was a great achievement. With the commitment to rugby, the team was unfortunately not able to play in the finals.

Eric did an excellent job in keeping the team together, and demonstrated great skills as a great team member and athlete.

Thank you to the boys who played this year, and to their coach Rangiwahakaripa Martin for supporting our young men in this sport.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball team played exceptionally well throughout the year. With the whole team keeping their eyes on the prize, they won the Under 19 Girls' Basketball competition. This was a great achievement. Well done to all the girls who participated and gave their time and effort to get to the top of the sport. The plan for next year is to enter into another competition section and play against even better basketball teams. Thanks to their coach Theo for supporting the girls in their victory.

Thank you also to Mr Hancock for his on-going support to the sport and teams.

Nga mihi

Hana Wijohn (Team Manager)

Counties Secondary School Rugby 7s

Game 1 vs James Cook High School

WIN 26-0

(Tries – Johnathan Taumateine x2 , Daniel Sinclair x1, Kalavi Naniseni x1, Con Gene Te Amo x2 Juan Benadie x1)

Game 2 vs Manurewa High School

WIN 24-12

(Tries – Johnathan Taumateine x2 , Kalavi Naniseni x2, Con Gene Te Amo x2,

Game 3 vs Papakura High School

WIN 40-5

(Tries – Jarrod Adams, Foleni Sinave, Kalavi Naniseni, Gene Te Amo, Callum Adams, Daniel Sinclair, Con Juan Benadie x3, Gene Te Amo x2,)

Game 4 vs Waiuku College

WIN 29 - 0

(Tries – Johnathan Taumateine, Juan Benadie, Callum Adams, Gene Te Amo, Kalavi Naniseni, Con – Gene Te Amo x1, Juan Benadie x1)

Wesley College Top in Pool (advances to the final vs Manurewa HS)

Game 5 – Final

WIN 19 -10

(Tries Johnathan Taumataine x2, Jarred Adams x1, Con Gene Te Amo x2)

- Overall placing 1st and will represent Counties Secondary Schools at Condor 7s on Sunday 1st December.
- Top try scorer Johnathan Taumateine (x7 tries and awesome defence)
- Player of the tournament and Captain – Gene Te Amo.



JUNIOR TAG

Tag has been a regular event at Wesley for a few years, with steady improvement each year - 2013 was the best yet. The team's hard work really paid off in their performance.

The boys travelled to the Auckland Domain for the day's play, and were seeded in the top 5 teams of the competition, placed in the same pool as the defending champions and league powerhouse, St. Paul's College. The first game of the day saw the Wesley boys take on Aorere – they were expecting to have a bye in the first round, only to find the other team on the field waiting for them! Aorere scored first, but Wesley awoke and took the Aorere team apart, winning 6-1. The boys quickly identified a few issues that needed to be rectified before the next game, which could have influenced the outcome of their game with St. Paul's.

There was a lot of interest in the game between Wesley and St. Paul's. Both teams were evenly matched – the champs scored first, but Wesley quickly responded with a try of their own. The game was tight, with neither team dominating. Just as it looked like they were going to share the honours, St. Paul's broke the deadlock just before

fulltime. The Wesley team were disappointed in their performance, but there was still hope of making the finals, hoping other results would go their way.

The final game of pool play saw Wesley take on Rangitoto. The message was clear - score as many points as possible. This was Rangitoto's first appearance at the competition, but surely a school with over 3000 students should have a few key players. Within the first 5 seconds of play, the gap between skill levels became clear, as Wesley scored straight from the kick off. The tries came thick and fast - as did missed

opportunities. The Wesley team put on 24 points against Rangitoto. The next highest score of the day's competition was 10 – 1, so it was a job well done!

All the team could do now was wait and see what the other results were. In the past, the top two teams went through, but due to the increased number of teams this year, only the top team from each pool went through to the semi-finals. It wasn't to be Wesley's year, as St. Paul's had beaten Aorere in their final game. It was a disappointing end to a great day, but the team played some great tag and raised the standard for future Wesley teams.





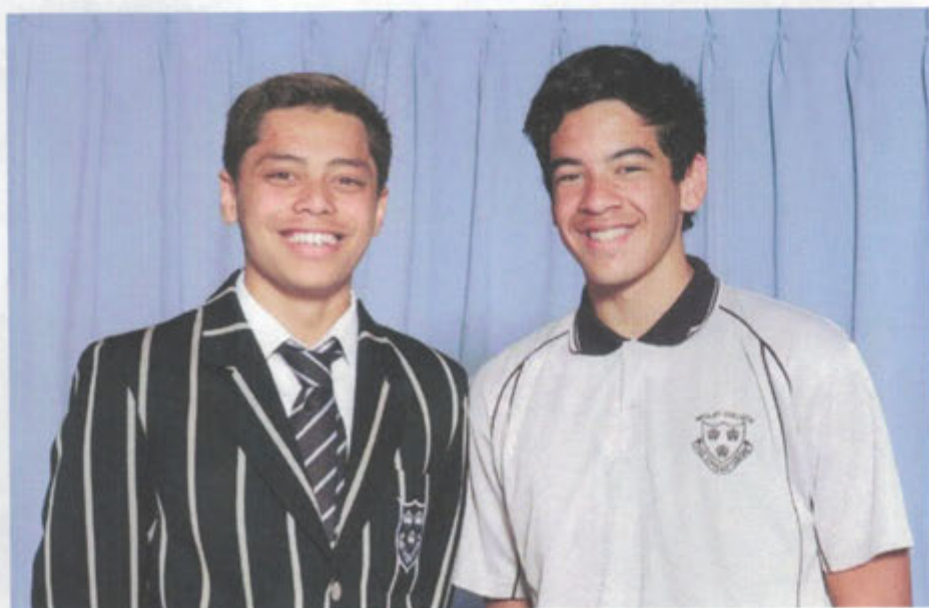
2013 SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES

This year we had two Wesley swimmers enter the 2013 State NZ Secondary Schools Championships Swimming Meet

There were many comments from other schools - they could not believe that Wesley College had swimmers - comments such as "it's a rugby school" soon dispelled any assumptions. As Jennifer

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were met through making personal best times at this competition.

Thanks to Mr Hancock for his continuing support for the boys in their regular training schedules at

the rec centre and also particularly to the parents of Jack and Jovarn for their commitment to seeing the boys through their swimming training in the very early mornings for most days of the week.

Haraki mother of Jack Neal-Pratt says, "the fact that Wesley had 2 swimmers I think made history" is an event that the two young men are proud to have competed in and will hopefully continue in their time here at Wesley. Achievements in their events



Wesley College Girls A & B

NETBALL

Premier Squad:

Lucy Downe,
Malia Palusa,
Nicole Pihou,
Tumanava
Wilmott, Ilaise
Sekona, Lavinia
Mafi, Foekina
Veainu, Leota
Inoke, Ivana
Meleisea, Leti
Tafuna and
Sereima Tavaga

Player of the Year:

Malia Palusa

Most Improved:

Ivana Meleisea

Coach:

Rosa Autagavaia

Senior A team

Hone Taungapeau
Falaviena Faiva
Luana Fifita
Hannah Feo –

Captain

Shakentah
Tutapakore
Claudia Rakuraku -
Hohepa
Faasega Matamu
Janaye Panapa
Ivana Meleisea
Sereima Tavaga

Coach:

Adrianne
Taungapeau

Manager:

Sharlotte Vehikite

Where to begin?! We have taken steps to ensure player development in Wesley netball, including taking a plunge and entering the premier grade this season. We competed well against schools with more girls, and those that play club netball. This season, we finished this year 6th in the Counties Manukau Secondary Schools Competition at Papakura. This year also saw the addition of a new defender, midcourter and shooter. We welcomed returning players from last season, with the girls under the leadership of Nicole Pihou.

This year also saw the team return to UNISS at Howick Pakuranga. The team had mixed results, but managed to close margins against other teams - a positive sign for their premier grade preparation. At UNISS this year, Malia Palusa was recognised for her amazing defence skills, by being named in the C Grade tournament team. She has been further recognised by being invited to the National Development Netball Camp in December. This is the first step to being selected for the April NZ secondary school trials. She is also a promising rugby player, being selected for the Counties Manukau Secondary School Team.

This year was significant in that it marked the first year we put our foot down, and decided on a five year vision to profile Netball as a sleeping giant, awakening from its slumber!

To elaborate on this vision, we were fortunate to assemble two teams again, and it was enhanced with a parent, coming out of retirement to coach. Kia Ora Whaea Adrianne Taungapeau - aka Hone's Mum! We decided to think big, and in the penultimate year before the big 170th anniversary of Wesley College, we would enter both our teams in the Senior A, and Premier division respectively (previously we had always competed in the Senior A, and B grade).

What was the motivation behind the madness? It was to raise the level of skills and achievement and the only way to achieve this was to play in competitive grades. We are grateful to Whaea Adrianne for this year.

The initial results seem to vindicate this decision, with the Senior A team winning both their opening games of the season. Sadly these were to be their only wins. This elevation, saw two players emerge in Ivana Meleisea, and Sereima Tavaga.

Further to the Team's achievements, Foekina Veainu played in the Under 19 Pukekohe representative team. This promising player juggled netball and rugby, being named in the Counties Manukau NPC Rugby team - the second player to achieve this while still at school, after former Wesleyan, Tammy Poutini - and the Black Ferns Development Training squad.



Thank you to the seniors I have had the pleasure of coaching for the past three years. Thank you for your dedication and commitment. Thank you for representing the Wesley crest with pride, and for sharing this with the girls that will be returning next year.

We look forward to 2014, and Whaea Adrianne renewing her seven figure salary (or more aptly seven celery kohal) to coach the Senior A team, and Hone going from School leaver to assistant coach next year - shot bro! An added incentive for our two teams



next year is the determination of Whaea Adrianne to get an overseas tour in the new year, yeeehaaaa!

Pauline McDougall Trophy for Most Improved Player: Ivana Meleisea – later promoted to the Premier team with Sereima

Na reira
Stephen Autagavaia

underfourteen



REPORT

First and foremost, all thanks to our heavenly Father for his guidance and knowledge.

The potential was evident early on with players showing very good athleticism and raw talent. Therefore, the pre-season training programme sent a clear message that hard work was going to be a priority, and that success could only be achieved with basic rugby execution.

Throughout the competition, the Wesley side set the benchmark. Results on and off the field reflected the teamwork, hard work and skill development. Most of all, they showed the boys enjoying Wesley rugby. Despite our dominance, the most important aspect of our season was player development, with a better awareness of individual specific roles, skills sets and how these fit into a team setting.

The Management Team would like to acknowledge the support of the families especially with the ride-share initiative. Without their backing, our job would have been a struggle.

To the boys- forwards and upwards.

Vinaka Vakalevu

Coaches:

David Qaranivalu

Tony Alatini

Manager:

Merv Anderson



undersixteen

REPORT



Firstly, I would like to thank the Lord for blessing the Wesley U16 White team and me for this beautiful season of rugby. It has been an honour and privilege to be both coach and manager of the team.

We started from humble beginnings, with a large squad of over 30 players, each player full of potential and with zero fitness levels. After many weeks of training and several games, we were soon prepared for semis and finals. After coming out of a good win in the semi-finals we were unfortunate to lose against the U16 Black team. Overall, I believe we moulded nicely together as a team and as a coaching staff. We didn't get the results we aimed for, but we definitely proved to many that the U16 White isn't just a team but a squad with BIG HEARTS and POWER. We are the "Pure White Team"

I would like to give a huge thank you to Mr Leaupepe and Wesley for giving us the opportunity to work with this team. Thanks also to Matt Tongalea and Mr Jones for all the hard work and effort they have

put into making the team - the White team - what they are now. Other big thanks go to the laundry and kitchen staff for all your help. Thanks to our personal trainers, Esau Leaaetoa and Junior Tafti for helping us throughout the season. Also, thanks to our water boys Lexus Stevens and Falefitu Tuimaleali'ifano for being at every game. Special thanks to Mr Leaupepe for sharing his experiences and knowledge of rugby with us and our team. I have really appreciated your working and sharing with me during the season. Last but not least we thank our parents and supporters; for without you our team would not have made it as far as we did.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and happy holiday. May God bless you all,

Ah-Sui Ah-Sui - Manager/Coach U16 White



thirdfifteen

REPORT



I want to take a moment to say thank you to Terance Mataia and Henare Tuwhangai and how much the team and I appreciated the great insight you both offered in coaching the 3rd XV this season. Your ideas energized us about the season ahead, and was just the kind of innovative thinking we needed to push our challenges to the next level.

This past year has been an exciting one for us with its wins and losses, along with its ups and downs. 2013 made for an unforgettable experience, and I'm

looking forward to doing it all over again in 2014.

I want to take this opportunity to send out a genuine thank you to all of the team players, our H2O technician Raphael Kibblewhite, our two captains, Ilaisa Loholoho and Sione Koloamatangi for your tremendous contribution to the team.

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Once again thank you.

Murray Cudby
3rd XV Coach



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REPORT



The 2nd XV came into 2013 as a young, talented and exciting team. The core focus of this year's team was the development of players for the 2014, 1st XV.

With a new forwards coach on board this year, the 2nd XV had a variety of new and challenging fitness activities to get used to. For some, this intense training was too tough and trialists began to drop off quickly, which made it easier for selections to be finalised.

Our most difficult pre-season game was against Mount Albert Grammar 2nd XV. This game outlined the potential and heart of this team. With only 16 fit players the Wesley 2nd XV took out MAGS in a thrilling game 26-16.

After pre-season was done and the squad was finalised, a young, but talented 22 were selected. In the first round of games they had to meet Alfriston 1st XV, James Cook 1st XV, Manurewa Colts, Tuakau College 1st XV and Pukekohe High 2nd XV.

The Wesley 2nd XV produced comfortable wins against Pukekohe, Tuakau and Manurewa posting several scores over 40 points. A few individual players started putting their hand up for recognition; Isaac Underwood, Ma Latai, Foleni Sinave and Michael Kaivelata, four of the many players that were showing promise for higher honours.

The James Cook game wasn't Wesley's best going down 8-0 in a close battle. A week later the opposition was Alfriston and once again Wesley went down, this time 14-8.

A lot of hard work was put in before the 2nd round of play began, in which the Wesley 2nd XV were promoted and would compete in the Premier Secondary Schools competition. Their first battle was against old foes Manurewa 1st XV. In this game there was a lot passion and heart shown, but the greater size and conditioning of the Manurewa team took its toll on Wesley, resulting in a 38-0 loss. The 2nd XV quickly bounced back after this loss to front-up against Rosehill

College 1st XV. This was one of the games of the season for the 2nd XV where they battled it out for the full 70 minutes, taking victory with the help of exceptional kicking from Aria Cerei, 14 points to 12. Another quick turnaround meant Wesley would play Waiuku only three days later. Some injury problems and poor discipline resulted in Waiuku winning 22-21 in the final minute; a sad day for the 2nd XV. Bouncing back from this loss, the 2nds fronted up yet again against James Cook 1st XV. Another hard fought battle that lasted the 70 minutes, but on this occasion, another loss for the 2nds, 13-10. The following week Pukekohe 1st XV was the opposition, and once again it was a tight battle for the full 70 minutes. This time ending in a 13 all draw.

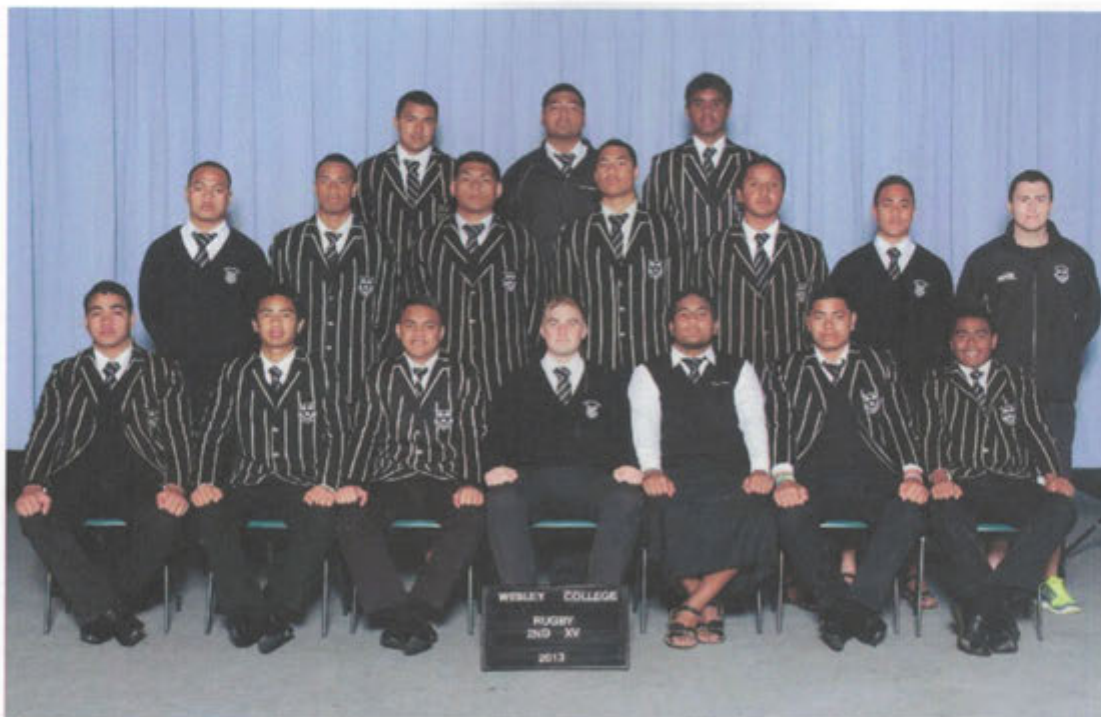
After a two week break, Wesley had to meet Alfriston 1st XV in the term 2 holidays. This resulted in only 15 players being available to play. This was no problem though, as the 2nd XV ran away with the game 43-10. A complete performance was finally put together and the result showed the 2nds full potential.

The final game of the season was dubbed by many as 'the battle of the brothers', as the 2nd XV took on the 1st XV. This game was a fast paced, skilful and physical affair, everything that signifies Wesley College rugby. The 2nd XV fought hard and stuck in there for most of the match, but the continued pressure from the 1st XV resulted in another loss, and the end of the season for the 2nd XV.

This was a very beneficial and productive season for the 2nd XV, putting the Wesley 1st XV in good stead for 2014.

Manager: Ailaoa So'oula

Coach: Robert Short



firstfifteen

REPORT



2013, the return of the Holy Grail! What a year for the 1st XV! It began with a pre-season like no other. 46 players attending trainings, of which 6 were Year 11 or younger and 23 were new to Wesley - 17 were eligible for selection.

A new approach was used for the pre-season this year, meaning that the 1st XV did not play their usual opponents in the Auckland 1A competition, and a number of trophies were not contested. However, this season saw the wider squad play Bombay U21 (win), St Peters (win), Sacred Heart (loss), RBHS (win) and MAGS (loss). This gave coaching staff valuable glimpses of new players. Finally, a team was announced, attending camp based at the school where during the school holidays. The team began Term 2 moving into the Chiefs competition, and took on Tauranga Boys' College for the 1st round. This game was hotly contested, and the momentum shifted backwards and forwards a number of times – both teams were even at 10-a-piece at full time. The ref still had time on, but unfortunately won the game with an extra penalty. While the defeat was hard,

the team played well. Round 2 was the first home game, and we hosted St Paul's Collegiate from Hamilton, who had never travelled to Puhitahi Hill. It wasn't until the second half before the

and the boys had some scores to settle. Unfortunately, this was not the case, and the 1st XV only managed a penalty by full time.

The last game of the Chiefs competition saw the team host Cambridge High School, with a convincing win of 19-3. Although the team had not managed to secure a place in the final, playing other schools was a good change. This also allowed relationships to be strengthened across the region, and provided a viewing platform for selectors.

While it seemed like the team had played a full season by now, the Counties season was just about to begin. The team were also privileged to receive a new set of jerseys, with the school prayer shown on the back – the jerseys were blessed and worn with pride.

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boys played their own game, taking the win 17-3. St Paul's enjoyed the experience, and were grateful for Wesley's welcome and hospitality. The team's next game was against Hamilton Boys' High School (HBHS). This game had been hotly anticipated, due to their close call in 2012,



Counties Season 2013

Team Played	Venue	Score
Manurewa High School	Away	0-14 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Waiuku High School	Home	9-70 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Alfriston College	Home	0-77 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Rosehill College	Away	8-35 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
James Cook High School	Home	0-80 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Puekohe High School	Away	7-21 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Wesley College 2nd XV	Away	0-33 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)

Counties Manukau 1st XV Semi Final

Pukekohe High School | Home | 0-66 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)

Counties Manukau 1st XV Final

Manurewa High School | Eco Light Stadium | 11-29 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)

Points For	Points Against
425	35

To make it to the top 4, Wesley had to be the Chiefs qualifier, and play both the Waikato, Hamilton Boys' High School, and Bay of Plenty qualifiers. The team hosted HBHS and prepared well. Unfortunately, the boys from the Waikato proved too strong, and Wesley finished their season on a loss.

Many thanks to the supporters there each week to cheer on the boys, we could not have done it without you all! We love seeing the students and families, both present

and past, on the side-lines.

A huge debt of gratitude to all the internal support for the team, our Chaplain Reverend Tasi, our masseuse Paul So'oula, our Principal Reverend Ian Faulkner, our Trust Board, Deputy Principal Boarding Stephen Tema and all the tireless kitchen staff for hosting and feeding the visiting teams, Director of Sports Ben Hancock and our new rugby head, Saua Leaupepetele.

We must also thank Whetuu Nathan for being the best manager

and mum to all the players. Thank you for giving your time freely and generously and for doing all the things in the background that people don't see. Your willingness to do what is required has had a huge impact on this team and many other Wesley teams that you have been involved with. We wish you all the best on the next part of your journey - we will miss you, and would love to see you on the sidelines cheering us on.

Honour Roll

Counties Manukau U16
Oto Faiva, Joshua Maiama
Fa'apale Lafililo

Counties Manukau U18

Callum Fuimaono Adams, Jarred Adams, Daniel Sinclair, Timothy Poese, Gene Te Amo, Jonathan Taumateine, Juan Benadie
Te Puia Luteru, Sale Tonga

Chiefs U17

Jarred Adams, Te Puia Luteru,
Gene Te Amo

Chiefs U 18

Callum Adams, Jarred Adams,
Juan Benadie, Daniel Sinclair,
Jonathan Taumateine, Gene Te Amo



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LAST MAN STANDING

The day started at 6am, with 27 candidates awaiting their first challenge. A quick warm up and the boys grouped themselves into fours and selected their post; their new best friend for an hour. At 2.5m long and 25cm in diameter, these wooden posts weighed approximately 70kg.

The first challenge was the log run. They boys had to complete a course with checkpoints, with 100 shoulder presses, squats and sit ups at each. The goal was to complete 1000 of each exercise, all without the log touching the ground.

After 2 long hours, the first group arrived, led by Callum Adams, eagerly followed by Foleni, Juan and Dylan. They marched with precision and sat themselves with the post balanced, eagerly awaiting the others.

With the log run completed, there

was time for a quick breakfast and a read of the noticeboard, which left many wondering what the 12 minute 'Hame Special' might be. For some, this would be the end of the line. The boys broke into 2 groups, alternating between running through a cone configuration, core work and prone holds, with a rest in between – each for 12 minutes and to be completed 3 times. During the second round a group of boys decided that the 'Hame Special' was too 'special' for them, and decided to leave the event. The rest completed the second round and moved down to the field for the '200' session.

This challenge required the boys to complete 200, 150, 100 and 50m runs in 1 minute, then in reverse and back again until the final buzzer went. This proved to be too much for another small group, who took their leave.

Lunch break was next, then into the pool for some serious arm work. This challenge saw the boys working their upper bodies

to crazy levels. Alex enjoyed punishing their arms and abs for the next hour.

A quick dry then down to the Rec. With the legendary gun run, this challenge required a team to take a log, two large truck tyres, one 22 gallon drum and two kettle bells which they had to carry without it touching the ground, and then had to set it up. When they returned, they had to make a tower, putting one member on top in a star pose.

With only two more challenges, the end was close. The next task involved flipping, rolling, jumping and carrying to move tyres from A to B to C then back to A. All completed the challenge. One last shoe change, followed by a 3km run, with a 20 minute time factor. This separated the group, with a fast five of Hennie, Juan, Foleni, Jonathan and Oto. All who started the run completed it, but the previous five were exceptional under tiring conditions.

EX WESLEY STUDENTS PLAYING FOR 2013 ITM CUP SIDES

TEAM	EX WESLEY PLAYER
NORTH HARBOUR	David Raikuna
AUCKLAND	Malakai Fekitoa
COUNTIES-MANUKAU	Frank Halai, August Pulu, Mark Selwyn, Suliasi Taufalele, Maama Vaipulu, Sione Molia, Seluini Molia, Mark Price, Sam Vaka
WAIKATO	Brian Alainu'unese, Hame Faiva
TARANAKI	Sione Lea, Nemiasoqeta
TASMAN	George Stowers
CANTERBURY	Nepo Laulala
OTAGO	Ezra Taylor
SOUTHLAND	Hale T-Pole

TEAM	CURRENT WESLEY PLAYER
COUNTIES-MANUKAU	Foekina Veainu

2013 SUPER 15

BLUES	Frank Halai, Charles Piutau, Malakai Fekitoa
CHIEFS	August Pulu
CRUSADERS	Nepo Laulala
WARRATAHS	Sekope Kepu

2013 INTERNATIONALS

SAMOA RUGBY U20's	Harry Luteru, Brian Alainu'unese
NEW ZEALAND RUGBY U20's	Hame Faiva
NEW ZEALAND ALL BLACK 7's	David Raikuna, Charles Piutau, Frank Halai
NEW ZEALAND ALL BLACKS	Charles Piutau, Frank Halai
TONGA RUGBY	Suliasi Taufalele
TONGAN RUGBY LEAGUE	Glen Fisiiahi
AUSTRALIAN WALLABIES	Sekope Kepu



WESLEY COLLEGE JAPAN TOUR 2012

This tour was one of a kind. While approved in principle in October 2011, it was not until 2012 that a steering group officially formed. At the beginning of the season, the option to take a team on an overseas trip was presented.

Parents were supportive, and prospective destinations were drawn up for families - Australia, the Pacific or Japan. Each trip had different obstacles, but being true Wesleyans, they chose Japan. A deposit was required for flights, and then the fun began.

Families planned a range of events, organised venues and food to help with fundraising. This included a roster of stalls and gate donations, rubbish duty for Counties Manukau games and a number of very successful konseti or po siva, where students performed items for monetary contributions. Work was done to secure sponsorship, alongside a formal dinner with Colin Meads as guest speaker. Finally, the bills were paid, the Japanese classes had happened, the haka were rehearsed and the

boys were off on an experience of a lifetime.

A huge debt of gratitude to AHI Roofing and Scott Duncan, Wesley College Trust Board, Jonah Lomu, Glen Fisiiahi, Charles Piutau, Andy Hayden, Jacks Wholesale Meats –

Otara, Lion Breweries, Marty Craze - Karaka Rugby, Counties Manukau Police, Wilcox Family, AVEDA Lodge, Pleasant Valley Wine, Matua Valley, Relief Massage, Piho Family for sponsorship and donations for raffles and auction.

Colin Meads for offering his services free, Nick Tuialii and Tama Dean for MC and auctioneer.

Thanks to the many Methodist churches in the greater Auckland

region who donated. We are so grateful to Henderson, Otara, Manurewa, Mangere and Glen Innes parishes for making this event possible for Wesley.

Finally, thanks to our beautiful families. Without their love, support, time and effort, none of this would have been possible. Thank you for allowing us to take your sons on a journey they will remember for the rest of their lives.

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Day 1: Arrive at Narita Airport; make way to Ryutsu Keizai University (RKU) for dinner and orientation

Day 2: Breakfast, Japanese class, welcome party from Ryugasaki- City, huge lunch, training at RKU then to host families

Day 3: Breakfast with homestays, training at RKU, sightseeing with host families

Day 4: Breakfast with homestays, sightseeing, lunch at RKU, first game (win), dinner RKU

Day 5: Breakfast, training, lunch, Japanese class – Kendo, dinner

Day 6: Breakfast, Japan Disneyland for the day

Day 7: Breakfast, RKU junior rugby

programme (7-15 year olds), lunch, second game (loss), after-match dinner

Day 8: Breakfast, Tokyo sightseeing and shopping, farewell dinner

Day 9: Breakfast, more sightseeing and shopping, Narita Airport

Day 10: Arrive Auckland



COMING TO WESLEY

O O'ahu ku'ū one hanau. 'O Hawai'i ku'ū home. He Hawai'i au, mau a mau. Ha'aheo au e 'olelo I kela me ko'ū mau po'e mai ka moku o Keawe a i Kaua'iomanokalanipo.

Born from Makanalani Kaha'ulelio and John Joseph Elkington, I am Kelikouliokamahina Jordyn Elkington Kahaulelio, and I am Hawaiian Maori. I am 17 years old, and I was born and raised on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. Growing up, I had a great desire to learn about the Hawaiian culture. Growing up in the islands, this was very much possible. I went to a Hawaiian immersion primary school since Kindergarten. We learned to speak the language, we learned about our ancestors, we learned about traditions, we learned about the chants and dances, and everything that came with being a Hawaiian. From a young age, I knew that the Hawaiian culture was slowly fading, and I wanted to do something about that. In 6th grade, I knew what my whole family wanted for me... Kamehameha Schools.

Kamehameha is a well-known school not only in Hawaii, but worldwide. The founder, Bernice Pauahi Bishop, left in her will that her money was to go to the native children of Hawaii. I have spent four years there learning more about my culture and language. In 2012, I was eager to try something different. My guidance counsellor

was aware of my rare ethnicity at the school, Maori. He recommended me for an exchange program with Wesley College in Auckland. It took me one night to write my essay and fill out the application. New school, new people, new chances, New Zealand. It took months for the application to process but from the day I got the letter saying "Congratulations, you have been chosen to represent Kamehameha Schools at Wesley College", I was scared.

I was leaving all that I knew to go to an unfamiliar place by myself. I somehow gathered the courage and found myself walking around the Wesley College school grounds two months and a 10-hour flight later. Everything was so different. I went from 3000 kids in the hallways to barely 300. Everyone was so... brown. And the

cultures shone through each individual brightly. I joined Kapa Haka, and I found myself enjoying every minute in New Zealand, learning new slang, making new friends, learning dances of the islands other than my own, and even getting the chance to teach those interested in my culture. It became a great experience for me.

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Michael Smythe

Michael was offered, as a real blessing, the opportunity to attend 'Kamehameha Schools' in Hawaii as our exchange student. He has enjoyed very much the new experiences of boarding away from home, learning a new language and new culture. Michael's comments include accounts of going chicken hunting; learning how to grow and cook Hawaiian food and stumbling trying to pronounce the language which is, by his description, "full of k's".

He has been told his understanding of Mathematics and Physics is to a high standard; however Michael has been revelling in making much use of the sophisticated technology available in the laboratory. His holidays include staying with host families on outer islands; a paradise within a paradise.



YEAR 13 LEA



Adams, Callum



Ahokovi, Hawaii



Akurangi, Marley



Benadie, Juan



Brown, Hohala



Elkington, Keliko



Fa'asisila, Isikeli



Faiva, Falaviena



Feo, Hannah



Fifita, Luana



Gina, Vuli



Hunkin, Alfred



Johansson, Bayley



Kalavi, Victoria



Kubuabola, Isikeli



Kupu, Mesina



Lafolafo, Drummond



Langi, Sosuia



Latai, Ma



Lavaka, Lani



Lemalufaitoaga (Lilo),
Bradford



Mackinnon, Emily



Malafu, Stanley



Malupo, Isilei



Manase, Melino



Mataele, Eddie



Matamu, Faasega



Naden, Freeman



Nai, Sione



Naniseni, Kalavi

MEMBERS OF 2013



Nolan, Donald



Panapa, Janaye



Piho, Nicole



Po-Ching, Dylan



Poesse, Timothy



Rakuraku-Hohepa,
Claudia



Rogers, Codi



Rout, Logan



Samuels, Aaron



Sekona, Ilaise



Selupe, Hangea



Sinclair, Daniel



Tafuna, Tafuna



Taumatelino, Joel



Taungapeau, Hone



Te Amo, Gene



Tito, Kody



Toloa, Evaola



Tonga, Sale



Tonogotongo, Sailosi



Tu'aefe Langi, Aisea



Tu'akoi, Fipe



Tupu, Robin



Tutapakore, Shakentah



Tutuila, John



Vaenuku, Nigel



Veainu, Foekina



Vehikite, Lote



Whiteland, Joshua



Wilmott, Tumanava

PRIZELIST 2012

Sporting and Cultural Awards

Te Whare Taina Dormitory Champion	Misaeli Manavahetau
Te Whare Maia Dormitory Champion	Fereti Neemia
Denton Hall Dormitory Champion	Joshua Malama
Te Paea Hall Dormitory Champion	Akesa Ciri
Te Whare Pakeke Dormitory Champion	Reweti Davies
The Ducker Award for Outstanding Solo Performance	Siaalofti Tolai
The Simon Grey Award for Excellence in Musical Composition	Tau Koloamatangi
The Chessum Trophy for Contribution to School Music	Folau Lavemai
South Auckland Regional Shakespeare Competition Champions	Wesley College Senior Drama Group
Shakespeare Globe Centre New Zealand Awards	
Outstanding Music and Dance	Wesley College Senior Drama Group
Patrick Smyth Award for Best Connection with the Audience	Wesley College Senior Drama Group
David Lawrence Award for Outstanding Non-verbal Communication	Talei Timakata
Dr Ida Gaskin Award for the Shakespeare Essay Competition	Bayley Johansson
selection into the National Young Shakespeare Company	Folau Lavemai
Special Award in Drama	Folau Lavemai
The Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming Champion	Jack Neal Pratt
The E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	John Tangi
The Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Nola Naera
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Mitchell Collins & Tangaroa Hau-Hadfield
The Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Joel Campbell
The Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	John Tangi
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Harry Luteru
The Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Foekina Veainu
The W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Talei Timakata
The Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	Delci Motusaga
The Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Esera Brown
The Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Gerald Piho
Milton Cup for Best All Round Soccer Player	Mitchell Collins
Most Improved Soccer Player	Bradleigh Cherrington
Cudby Family Cup for Services to Softball	Mitchell Collins
Natchele Netball Trophy for Most Outstanding Player	Nicole Piho
The Pauline McDougall Netball Trophy for Most Improved Player	Akesa Ciri
The Sisavaii-Rose Cup for Most Improved Girls Rugby Player	Marissa Taha
The Francis Autagavaia Cup for Most Outstanding Girls Rugby Player	Katofoekina Veainu
S & D Benson Award for 2nd XV Team Player of the Year	Dominic Po-ching
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion	Wesley 2nd XV

Blues in Sport

Counties U18	Jonathon Pahulu
Counties U18	Fisilau Kautai
Counties U18	Bradford Lemalufaitoaga
Counties U18	Sale Tonga
Counties U18	Melino Samate
Counties U18	Coree Te Whata
Counties U18	Paul Hausia
Counties U18	Jordan Tuiaosopo

New Zealand Representative - NZ Tag

Counties U18	Daniel Villi
	Tau Kolomatangi

New Zealand Representative - NZ Barbarians

Counties U18	Tau Kolomatangi
	Luteru Laulala

New Zealand Representative - NZ Barbarians

	Luteru Laulala
	Seluini Molia

New Zealand Representative - NZ Schools

The Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	Jarred Adams
The Kraushaar Cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Luteru Laulala
The Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Seluini Molia
The Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Seluini Molia
DUX LUDORUM	Seluini Molia

The Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	Stanton
Inter-House Swimming Competition House Leader	Stanton
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Stanton
Inter-House Choral Competition	Simmonds
Winstone Cup	Stanton



**Dux
Joshua Chong**



**Yr 12 Award
Bayley Johansson**

Service Awards

Year 9 Student Council Representative	Fuifatu Asomua
Year 9 Student Council Representative	Zuriel Toglatama
Year 10 Student Council Representative	Terry Lee Ah-Sui
Year 10 Student Council Representative	Lopeti Mailau
Year 11 Student Council Representative	Te Arahi Wihongi
Year 11 Student Council Representative	Ilaisa Loholoho
Year 12 Student Council Representative	Ilaise Sekona
Year 12 Student Council Representative	Logan Rout
Year 13 Student Council Representative	Seluini Molla
Year 13 Student Council Representative	Tau Koloamatangi
Student Council Prefect Representative	Tau Koloamatangi
Student Council Representative to the Board of Trustees 2011-12	Tangaroa Hau-Hadfield
Service Award for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees	Tangaroa Hau-Hadfield
Services to Sport Award	Jeneiro Pereira (for Junior Volleyball Coaching)
Services to Sport Award	Fereti Neemia (for Junior Volleyball Coaching)
Services to Sport Award	Mitchell Collins
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy	Seluini Molla
Principal's Service Award	William Timoti
Principal's Service Award	Folau Lavemai
Principal's Service Award	Fiti Tolai
Principal's Service Award	Mitchell Collins
Principal's Service Award	Fereti Neemia
The Lioness Service Trophy	Ilaise Sekona
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Girl	Hina Fotofili
Winstone Maori Leadership Award	Bradleigh Cherrington
Prefect Award	Bradleigh Cherrington
Prefect Award	Tangaroa Hau-Hadfield
Prefect Award	Harry Luteru
Prefect Award	Jonathon Pahulu
Prefect Award	Sione Molitika
Prefect Award	Tau Koloamatangi
Prefect Award	Waiora Manukau
Prefect Award	Fuka Toafa
Prefect Award	Akesa Ciri
The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl	Akesa Ciri
Award for Leadership and Fellowship in Chapel	Nola Naera
Head Girl Award	Nola Naera
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services	Fereti Neemia
Head Boy Award	Fereti Neemia
Principal's Service Award	Melino Samate
Senior Prefect Award	Melino Samate

Year 11 Awards

First Equal in Year 11 Art	Robbie Tutuila
First Equal in Year 11 Art	Nofo Paea Kolomalu
First in Year 11 Accounting	Malia Palusa
First in Year 11 Digital Technology	Oto Faiva
First in Year 11 Life and Faith	Josh Malama
First Equal in Year 11 Economics	Analisa
First Equal in Year 11 Economics	Sam Asaeli
First Equal in Year 11 Science	Viktoria Tagicakibau
First in Year 11 Design Technology	Jason King-Antonio
First in Year 11 History	Talei Timakata
First in Year 11 English	Talei Timakata
First in Year 11 Maori	Tyran Wynyard-Tane
First in Year 11 Food Technology	Tyran Wynyard-Tane
First in Year 11 Agriculture	Tyran Wynyard-Tane
First Equal in Year 11 Science	Michael Smythe
First in Year 11 Mathematics	Michael Smythe
First in Year 11 Music	Michael Smythe
Second in Year 11 Life and Faith	Tevita Fifta
Second in Year 11 History	Tevita Fifta

Second in Year 11 English	Tevita Fifta
First in Year 11 Geography	Tevita Fifta
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Tevita Fifta
The Wesleyan Award for First in Year 11	Tevita Fifta

Year 12 Awards

First in Year 12 Maori	Te Wairaka Martin
First in Year 12 Music	Timothy Poese
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Eddie Mataele
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Melino Manase
First in Year 12 Chemistry	William Tagicakibau
First in Year 12 Design Technology	Isileli Malupo
First in Year 12 Agriculture	Callum Adams
First in Year 12 Food Technology	Emily McKinnon
First in Year 12 Geography	Ilaise Sekona
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Logan Rout
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Shakentah Tutapakore
First in Year 12 Life and Faith	Shakentah Tutapakore
First in Year 12 Accounting	Faasega Matamu
First in Year 12 Economics	Faasega Matamu
First in Year 12 Digital Technology	Bayley Johansson
First in Year 12 Biology	Bayley Johansson
First in Year 12 Physics	Bayley Johansson
First in Year 12 Mathematics	Bayley Johansson
First in Year 12 English	Bayley Johansson
First in Year 12 History	Bayley Johansson
BIDRO Award for Best Academic Achievement in Year 12	Bayley Johansson

Year 13 Awards

First in Year 13 Travel and Tourism	Jesse McEwan
Tourism Student of the Year	Jesse McEwan
First in Year 13 Design Technology	Matani Puloka
First in Year 13 Music	Folau Lavemai
First in Year 13 Accounting	Luteru Laulala
First Equal in Year 13 Art	Melino Samate
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Jeneiro Perelra
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics	Fereti Neemia
First in Year 13 Digital Technology	Gerald Piho
First Equal in Year 13 Art	Gerald Piho
First in Year 13 Food Technology	Bradleigh Cherrington
First in Year 13 Maori	Bradleigh Cherrington
First in Year 13 History	Pupunu Tukuafu
First Equal in Year 13 Geography	Pupunu Tukuafu
First Equal in Year 13 English	Akesa Ciri
The Morley Cup for Academic Achievement by a Girl	Akesa Ciri
First Equal in Year 13 Geography	Jonathan Pahulu
First Equal in Year 13 English	Jonathan Pahulu
First in Year 13 Economics	Jonathan Pahulu
Best Arts Student	Jonathan Pahulu
Second in Travel and Tourism	Tau Koloamatangi
Second in Physical Education	Tau Koloamatangi
Second in Music	Tau Koloamatangi
Aaron Bates Trophy for First in Year 13 Agriculture and Horticulture	Tau Koloamatangi
First in Year 13 Life and Faith	Tau Koloamatangi
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First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Joshua Chong
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Joshua Chong
First in Year 13 Biology	Joshua Chong
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Joshua Chong
Best Science Student	Joshua Chong
Dux	Joshua Chong

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