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Mr Simpkins, Lucy, Michael, Daniel, Maia, Mrs Nixon and Oliver.



Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award

'Take your life to the next Level'

The Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award provides 14-25 year olds the opportunity to set goals and undertake self-determined activities with the aim of encouraging personal discovery and growth, self-reliance, perseverance, responsibility to themselves and service to their community.

Achieving recognition in the form of a Bronze, Silver or Gold Level award is not easy and it requires determination and commitment from the student.

Takapuna Grammar is proud to celebrate the success of its latest Duke of Edinburgh Award winners.

Well done to Daniel Howie for his Bronze Award and Lucy O'Keefe, Maia Baillie, Michael De Boyett and Oliver Gent for achieving their Silver Award. Over 150 students are participating in the Duke of Edinburgh Award at Takapuna Grammar School.



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Dear Parents and Guardians

It has been a great start for me at Takapuna Grammar School. The powhiri was a warm welcome and a positive handover by the staff and students of Napier Girls' High School who accompanied me for this special occasion. The hakas performed simultaneously by students from Napier Girls' and Takapuna Grammar were powerful and added a real sense of honour and emotion, felt by all those attending.

The school has started Term 3 with a hiss and a roar as we move into the business end of the year. Students and staff are busy covering teaching and learning for externals alongside completing a raft of internal assessments. We appreciate parents working with us and you can assist your sons and daughters by encouraging them to map out the next few weeks and ensure deadlines are met and study programmes are in place. Staff are identifying students at risk of underachieving. A personalised plan will be put in place especially for those students with low numbers of credits.

The Manaaki focus for this term is about students connecting with their teacher and peers about where they are at currently with their learning and how they can lift their performance. We want all students to achieve their personal best academically each year, alongside developing as positive contributors to the community. Recent research indicates that many current jobs will disappear over the next period of time, some as soon as the next five years, as technology gets more sophisticated. We are preparing all our students to be academically capable and to have the human skills needed for their future careers.

The co-curricular programme at Takapuna Grammar School is as large and varied as I have ever seen. It is great to see so many students involved in activities they enjoy even if the weather makes these more challenging at times. We are all enjoying the Olympics and are very proud to see our three alumni there.

Open Evening, Junior Parent Night, Subject Information Evening, IB Information Meeting and the Mardi Gras have all been opportunities for families to come in and meet with us at the School. It has been great for me to meet some of you at these occasions, and around at other events in the community. With a new Board of Trustees and a new Principal it seems a good time to set a new strategic direction for the School for the next period of time. I have invited students interested in being involved with this to let my PA know. I also invite any parents to contact the School and I can arrange to meet with you to hear your ideas.



The school has recently been externally reviewed for the NZQA Managing National Assessment and is very pleased that a four year return time has been advised. This is an exceptional outcome as most schools are reviewed every three years. This signals a confidence in the systems of teaching and learning and assessment practices at Takapuna Grammar School and the diligence and professionalism of our Principal's Nominee, Mary Hutton.

We have a lot to look forward to including the School's 90th birthday in 2017. The celebration weekend is booked for Labour Weekend, Friday October 20 – Sunday October 22, so all those who wish to attend can save these dates. We expect this to be a wonderful occasion and to have other fun events throughout the year.

Mary Nixon
Principal
Takapuna Grammar School



Board Chair report

The welcome powhiri for our new Principal was yet another occasion where I was immensely proud of the school both as a Board member and as a parent. There was tremendous passion and feeling in the waiata and haka. My only regret is that more of the school and wider community couldn't witness it. Whilst the last Ad Augusta included a welcome to Mary Nixon I'd like to repeat some of the sentiments I included in my speech at the ceremony.

It was great to see a significant delegation of Mary's colleagues, friends and students travelling up from Napier for the occasion. It is clear from what Mary has achieved at Napier Girls High School that she is leaving behind a very successful legacy.

Mary is joining the school at an exciting time. A successful school of today cannot just focus on teaching facts. Facts by their very nature are from the past and we need to have a focus on the future. We need to be teaching students how to cope within an ever-changing environment.

The students thoughts on what the future may bring are probably just as valid as those of their teachers. This will create an interesting dynamic. This is not just about e-learning or making sure everyone is connected with a computer, tablet or phone. It is the development of lifelong and adaptive learners. This is not a new philosophy for TGS, but with the cadence of change increasing, Mary and her team are going to need to ensure that we are preparing the next generation to not just cope with this change but to excel in it.

We have recently officially opened the Barry Brickell Studio, the second building to be completed as a part of the programme of works associated with the Main Block refurbishment. Over the next two years the main block and the hall will be returned to the school, refitted to provide modern learning environments. Mary and the entire staff need to work together to leverage the opportunities that these new facilities will offer and ensure that the new TGS environment is a fun and fulfilling place to learn.

The School has a new Board as well as a new Principal. The Board and Mary need to work together to create a strategic plan that builds on our past successes, learns from our failures and provides a framework to guide us into the future. This strategic plan needs to go beyond the school and link into the expectations and needs of the wider community.

Over the coming months we will be seeking input from the whole community on how you see the TGS of the future. The Board is confident that Mary will be a great guide and leader for this process. In concluding I once again on behalf of the Board welcome Mary to our school and community

Jon Williams - Board Chair

For your information

24 August	YES Market Day House Chant – 10.30am
25 August	Enrolment Evening - Library
26 August	Yr 11 Speech Competition Mufti Day
29 August	Winter Tournament Week
31 August	Fashion Show – Bruce Mason Theatre
2 September	Yr 9 Debating Competition
3 September	PTA Comedy Evening – Sports Hall
7 September	Internal Examinations Start
12 September	North Island Secondary School Skiing Competition
13 September	North Island Secondary School Skiing Competition
14 September	North Island Secondary School Skiing Competition
16 September	Tauranga Tour Yr 9 and Yr 10 Netball
17 September	Tauranga Tour Yr 9 and Yr 10 Netball
19 September	Examination Feedback Week North Island Secondary School Snowboarding Champs
20 September	BOT Student Rep Elections North Island Secondary School Snowboarding Champs
21 September	BOT Student Rep Elections North Island Secondary School Snowboarding Champs
22 September	BOT Student Rep Elections IB Visual Arts Exhibition – Art Studio
23 September	IB Visual Arts Exhibition – Art Studio Attitude Talks END OF TERM 3

German Competition Success

Congratulations to **Caitlin Baard** for an outstanding interview in German with the National Advisor and winning a two day immersion experience at the Goethe Institut in Wellington.



A great experience in Denver

Last month, seven Year 12 students attended the International Baccalaureate World Student Conference in Denver, Colorado. The conference was based on the theme, "From Farm to Fork: Ethics of Food Sourcing, Production and Consumption" and within the space of a week, students experienced the University of Denver student life while listening to dynamic speakers, participating in engaging conversations, exploring the world famous 'Mile High City' and making life-long international friendships.

Students were in intellectually vibrant learning environments where they worked towards action plans for Creativity, Activity, Service (CAS) projects regarding the ethics of food. The conference profoundly inspired the TGS attendees to implement their group's

action plans in their local community and school; hence in these upcoming months expect some local IB students to share their newly learnt knowledge to make a meaningful change in the way we address food wastage.

By conference attendee, Cloe Barbera



Jessica Lee, Sang Hyuk Hyung, Mr Wynn, Iris Leng, Cindy Zhao, Yunyi Jiang

2016 International Student Leaders

These are our 2016 International Student Leaders who were appointed at Year 12 and 13 assembly on 30 June. They will support orientation and organise events for new international students.

Lions Young Speechmaker 2016

The Lions Young Speechmaker is a local Lions club sponsored speech competition for students between the ages of 17 and 21 years. Students present a prepared speech of 5 to 6 minutes in length and then a 2 minute impromptu speech. The winner of this competition goes on to the National competition in Wellington in mid August. An opportunity to attend the Lions International camp at Lake Okataina, near Rotorua at the end of the year is also given to the winner. The national winner receives a prize of a 4 to 6 week trip to the USA and Canada.

The three students from Takapuna Grammar who took part in this competition, Zoe Drake, Thomas Lunt and Harvey Merton were sponsored by the Devonport Lions. There were a total of 11 speakers in the competition which was held on Saturday 11 June.

It was a closely fought competition with only a few points separating all of the speakers. Zoe Drake finished in second place with her speech which the judge said had 'a great flow and use of words with amazing content and a wonderful finish.'

All of the Takapuna students agreed that it was a thoroughly enjoyable and educational experience. In Zoe Drake's words, 'It was such a fun opportunity and I loved every minute of it.'



Advice about further study

Students thinking about further study after they leave school have a lot of decisions to make.

StudyLink's website is a great place to visit to get you thinking about what it will cost to live and study. StudyLink can help you work out if study is right for you and how you'll support yourself. How much money you may need to support yourself could surprise you.

Once you've made the decision to study it's a good idea to

sign up to receive emails from StudyLink. This way you won't miss out on important information, like when to apply and documents you need to send.

We encourage students and parents to check out www.studylink.govt.nz.

There are some really important decisions to make. A little effort, planning and commitment now can turn into exciting jobs, higher wages and only having to pay back what you really needed to borrow to get there.

Principal for a day

At the end of Term 2 Joshua Thomas was given the chance to be the Principal for a day. Initiated by our Acting Principal Mr Wynn, Joshua was chosen from the students of the Special Education Department to help Mr Wynn run the school for the day.

The morning started with staff briefing in the Staffroom, followed by a tour and inspection of the new Art building. At morning tea Joshua hosted the staff farewells and then attended meetings until lunchtime where he and Mr Wynn put on a lunch for the other Special Education Students.

Joshua had an amazing day thanks to Mr Wynn and other staff who really got into the spirit of having another Principal, even if it was just for the day.

We hope we can do this again some other time.



Acting Principal for Term 2 Mr Wynn with Principal for the Day Joshua Thomas.

Senior Speech competition

More than thirty enthusiastic students entered the Senior Competition this year, making for a week of lunchtime semi-finals where judges had the difficult task of deciding on seven finalists.

As the Hall is now out of action the finals were held in the Sports Hall. This new venue had its own challenges. There is no stage and so speakers were on the same level as their audience and they had to use their voices effectively.

The seven finalists were Saffie Doughty 12JN, Zoe Drake 12RX, Daniel Howie 12SL, Katherine Jacobs 12SL, Thomas Lunt 13LH, Harvey Merton 12ST and Jarrah Swift 12JQ. All spoke with conviction and a high level of assurance to engage and hold their audience's attention. The judges, Mr Wynn and Miss Knowles were impressed by the range of topics and by the confidence and presence of the speakers.

The winner of the Senior Speech Competition for 2016 was Harvey Merton who carried on from his success at Year 11. On this occasion Harvey spoke in an entertaining fashion on his topic 'Happiness'. In second place was Zoe Drake with an original style of delivery titled 'If I Should Have a Daughter.' 'Heroes' was the interesting topic chosen by the third place getter Daniel Howie.



Daniel Howie 12SL 2nd runner up; centre Harvey Merton 12ST Winner; right Zoe Drake 12RX 2nd place



Inspire 2016

In early July, 10 Year 12 students, accompanied by their Dean, Mrs Woodley, attended the annual Fuji Xerox Inspire event. This was hosted by the AUT Business School in Auckland and supported by the Sir Peter Blake Trust, in celebration of their nationwide Leadership Week. In the words of Gavin Pollard, managing director of Fuji Xerox, "This event is designed to recognise and inspire the potential leaders of tomorrow by providing them with a unique opportunity to meet and learn from great New Zealand leaders of today's world". In other words, the day was about listening to speakers telling their inspirational and educational stories about leadership and providing tips to the audience on how to become better leaders.

The speakers of the day were: Shelley Campbell (CEO of the Sir Peter Blake Trust), William Pike (founder of the William Pike Challenge Award), Jo Brothers (ex-marketing team leader for Westpac), Rachel Taulelei (CEO of Kono NZ), Keven Mealamu (ex-All Black) and Dr Michelle Dickinson (an engineering lecturer, leading nanotechnologist and co-founder of OMGTech!). There was even a chance to test out our drumming skills in the Rhythm Interactive presentation which carried the message, "Together We Can Make a Change".

Each of the speakers had their own interesting and inspiring stories to tell and we all came away buzzing with inspiration. "I left the day feeling incredibly excited and enthused having met some of New Zealand's most inspirational leaders," said Lucy O'Keefe.

In addition to the excellent speakers, the provided lunch was a hit but also gave the attendees an opportunity to



network with leaders from other schools. As we learnt from Jo Brothers, networking is extremely important for a leader as, in order to be noticed, you need to know people.

All in all, I believe the day was very successful and it has left all of the attending students raring to strive towards leadership positions, to drive New Zealand into a better future.

By Harvey Merton (Year 12)

Student Achievement

Muyu (Naomi) Li gained the scholarship for Melbourne University. She declined it as she chose to go to Manchester University in UK majoring in Accounting and Finance.

Yuxuan (Tom) Zhang obtained an unconditional offer before his formal IB exam from King's College in UK. At the end he choose to go to Manchester University also. Major in Engineering.

Grace Cowley has been awarded a scholarship to attend the Environmental Defence Society Conference in August.

Christian Swan and **Lauren Towns** are performing in the upcoming professional show of Billy Elliott.

Alexandra Fleming and **Rina MacDonald** were chosen to represent New Zealand in Dance at the forthcoming Lorient Arts Festival in France in August.

Gina Torjussen has been selected to attend the World Hip Hop Championships.

Melissa Everett, **Lily Te Wiata**, **Jordan Blum**, **Miles Ford**, **Sophie McMillan** and **Carla Te Paa** performed in the National Youth Theatre Company's production of High School Musical.

Ellie Dragicevich was selected to attend a leadership conference in California in July.



Year 10 Speech finals

The Year 10 speech competition is a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase and celebrate some of our talented young orators. This year was no exception with an impressive range of excellent speeches being delivered.



Fourteen, Year 10 students participated in the semi-finals after presenting their speeches in their English classes. Over three lunchtimes they battled it out to impress the judges and win a spot in the finals. The speeches included both serious reflections and entertaining spins on modern day issues that were pertinent to a teenage audience. The quality of the speeches made the selection of the seven finalists really difficult, and they should all be commended for their efforts.

All of the finalists: Esther Howie (10Cg), Hannah Kim (10Cg), Nadia Veljanovska (10Wg), Ella Mishan (10Yr), Giorgia Doughty (Tu Tangata), Claudia Toxopeus (10Cr) and Patience Davis (10Ca) delivered outstanding speeches to an appreciative audience of Year 10 students, teachers and parents. Acting Deputy Principal, Catherine Knowles, and two place winners from this year's senior speech competition, Zoe Drake and Harvey Merton, had the unenviable task of judging.

Claudia Toxopeus took first place, impressing the judges with her engaging and confident performance. Giorgia Doughty and Hannah Kim placed second and third respectively.

Stage Challenge success

On the night it appeared that the 2016 Stage Challenge team, which performed incredibly well, did not win any awards. Since then, the Stage Challenge organisation have reviewed and re-communicated the results and we are the proud recipients of four awards:

- Award of Excellence for Soundtrack
- Award of Excellence for Costuming Character
- Award of Excellence for Visual Enhancement
- Award of Excellence for School Initiative

The Stage Challenge Leaders were: Brie Young, Emily French, Shani Human, Celine Human and Jordan Blum.



Reading is power over words

“Reading is power over words, thoughts, feelings and experiences.

It is the power to choose, the power to decide” (Gwen Gawith).



It is extremely heartening to witness ‘reading in action’ amongst our Year Nine students. Our team of five Year 9 girls, Maddie Yamaguchi, Elsa Dai, Anna de Boyett, Evelyn Campbell and Ella Morrison won our internal competition and went on to represent the school at the inaugural North Shore Readers’ Cup competition.

This competition is not for the faint hearted. In order to win the school competition, the students had to study five texts and answer questions on these texts. Our internal competition was run on a purely volunteer basis and ten teams of four students battled for the right to be our champions.

Meanwhile, the Librarians from the local North Shore Secondary Schools had met and agreed on the texts for the regional competition. The titles were released to the students just before the Term 1 holidays. Over the next eight weeks, these students needed to devour these books and remember the tiniest details in order to be able to answer questions in a timed competition.

The competition was a close one but it soon became apparent that the battle for first place would be between Long Bay College and Takapuna Grammar School. Our girls prevailed in the end with a stunning faultless final round, thus taking out the competition.

Thanks must be given to all the librarians and the participating students as well as the generous sponsorship from Softlink Pacific, Paper Plus Glenfield and The Book Store Takapuna.

Next year the competition will be widened to include more schools and hopefully this year’s winners will be the coaches of our 2017 Readers’ Cup team.



PTA News

Saturday 3 September – TGS Comedy Night with Paul Ego, Ben Hurley and Rhys Mathewson. R18 event. 7.30pm in the TGS Sports Hall. \$30. Tickets available from the School Office, Nord in Devonport or email us.

Reserve your table (6-10 people) - email pta@takapuna.school.nz

This event has sold out in the past, so get your tickets early.

Last year, funds raised went to equipment for Performing Arts – see the PTA page on the school website for details.

Family Portraits Photo Fundraiser – Michael Overend Photography has offered friends of TGS a fabulous Portrait Package worth \$785, for just \$100.

The offer includes: consultation session; professional portrait sitting (in his studio or a place of your choosing); two 150 x 200mm (6 x 8 inch) prints. Contact pta@takapuna.school.nz to take up this offer.

TGS Golf Day – Thursday 3 November. You are invited to participate in this fun afternoon Ambrose golf competition, with lunch, on-course refreshments, dinner and great prizes. \$600 per team of 4, or \$150 per individual. Please contact pta@takapuna.school.nz to register your interest or for more information.

We also seek **donations** - for team and individual prizes, auction items, sponsorship. See Golf Day page for details of funds raised last year.

The **'Say Aloha Takapuna!' party** raised \$5400 for a large number of school causes, nominated by the ticket holders. Grateful thanks to Ran For Cover who once again donated their talents to get us rocking all night. See Dance page for details.

Ongoing Project – Taste of Takapuna cookbook:

Once the current major building work is completed, the PTA will pledge the funds raised from the sales of our cookbook, 'Taste of Takapuna', towards a major project to enhance the central outdoor area, to improve the break-time environment for our students. So far we've raised almost \$65,000 towards our target of \$90,000. The recipes are firm favourites with the TGS community, making an ideal gift for friends, family or business contacts. Please be part of this exciting project - contact PTA or school office to purchase. Price now \$20.

A reminder to those families of Year 9 students who received 2 copies to look at - please pay for or return any outstanding cookbooks.

The PTA join the TGS community in saying **welcome to our new Principal, Mary Nixon**. We are looking forward to working with her to add value to the TGS student experience.



International exchange students add sparkle to girls hockey

In term 2 we had the pleasure of having Catalina Schanton from Argentina join the Girls 1st XI team. What a delight it was to have her in our team. Not only did she have speed and skill, she played with panache and flair. Maybe that is the South American style; with everything they do, they do it with passion. It was an eye opener to our girls, and those who watched the games would have noticed how her skills and commitment to the ball lifted the skills and determination of all our players. We were sad to see her return to Argentina but her winning smile will be a cherished memory as well as what we learned.

Now much to our delight we have four new international students, all from Germany, who want to play hockey with us. Charlotte Kreuer and Johanna Paetzold are both in Year 11 and will play for the Girls 1st XI and the Girls 2nd XI.

They may not be quite like Catalina but their stick work is amazing, so we will gain yet another set of skills. What fun.

Sarah Hofbeck and Hannah Sawusch are both in Year 10 and they are new to hockey, so will train with Ms Breen for a couple of weeks before joining Team 3.

Hopefully some of these four will be able to stay for Term 1 of 2017 and join our teams for a few weeks of the new season at least.

We are so lucky to meet these enthusiastic girls and to realize how international the game of hockey is. Even if you do not make the "Black sticks", there is an opportunity to play hockey in many countries or win university scholarships, especially to the USA.





Sporting Success

Congratulations to our Boys First XI Football team which remains undefeated this season and has gained promotion to the IA competition next season.

ESI – Elite Sports Institute

The Elite Sports Institute programme continues to support our high performing students. Some recent stand out results from these students include:

Katherine Badham New Zealand Secondary Schools champion in both Duathlon and Triathlon. New Zealand National Junior Champion in both Duathlon and Triathlon. Heading to the Junior World Champs in Mexico in September with the NZ Youth Team. Auckland Secondary schools Cross Country Champion.

Max Griffiths named in the New Zealand Orienteering team and 1st place in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Sprint Championships.

Nina Edgar our youngest ESI athlete has been selected to represent NZ at the Oceania Championships for U15 girls Kata and Kumite Karate.

Chiemu Iioka has also been selected to represent NZ at the Oceania Championships U13 Boys Kata and Kumite Karate.

Imogen Ayris won gold at the NZ U18 Nationals Pole Vault and a Silver in the U20 NZ Nationals Pole Vault. She is only 15 years old so has been selected this year by NZ Athletics High Performance Sport NZ to join the Pathway to Podium programme.

Hannah Williams selected for the NZ Surf Lifesaving Youth squad to attend the World Champs in the Netherlands in September.

Jono Weston qualified for the Youth Worlds in the 420 Sail class and won a Silver medal in the New Zealand 420 class this year.

Ella Gladwell selected for the European team to represent NZ Sailing in Italy.

Olivia Boniface and **Becky Ireland** represented NZ at the Junior World Ultimate Frisbee Champs in Poland.

Isaac Vyes is an U14 Harbour Basketball Age Group representative.

Briahna Sheehan has been selected in the U16 North Harbour Waterpolo Girls Team.

Will Watson is an NZ U17 Volleyball representative.

Congratulations to the following players who have been selected to represent the North Harbour Rugby Union:

U14 - Thomas Street and Evan Williams

U16 - Joe Seufatu and Lockie McNair

U18 - Jasper Edgar and Miller Hazelman

U18 Women - Kate Williams

Open Women (Farah Palmer Cup – NPC) - Pia Tapsell



Squash

Two Squash teams recently competed in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Squash Championships with fantastic results. The two day event - organised by College Sport - was held at the National Squash Centre, where the Open A Girls Team competed, and the North Shore Squash Centre, where the Premier Boys were competing.

The Open A Girls team won their first four matches, which led the girls to one last match against Orewa College - who had also won their first four matches - to decide the final result. After a nail biting finale, the TGS girls took out the competition winning 3-2 against Orewa. This was a huge result for the girls – in a team that included several new players.

The Premier boys team went into the tournament as third seeds. They had some very tough competition and games included a win against St Kentigern College, a loss to Auckland Grammar and a loss to Liston College, to finish 3rd overall.

As this article goes to press the Premier Boys head off to the NZSS Nationals in Palmerston North where they are seeded 4th behind Westlake Boys and Auckland Grammar, and St Paul's Collegiate from Hamilton. This event is the pinnacle of the school Squash year attracting 30+ boys teams and 22 girls teams.

TGS has a small but talented group of players to carry on from the Year 13's who will leave in 2016 and welcomes anyone who is keen to "have a go" at Squash. Training is provided as part of the programme supported by our local clubs, Belmont Park Racquets and Devonport Squash Club. If you are interested in joining Squash please see Mrs Perry in the PE Office.



Cricket appoints a Director

In a major boost for the school's cricket programme, it has been announced that North Shore Cricket Club's star batsman, Graeme Beghin, has been appointed to the newly created role of Director of Cricket.

Graeme is the current player-coach, T20 captain and leading run-scorer for the North Shore Cricket Club's Premier team. He has recently been appointed Coaching Director at the Club.

In his new role, Graeme will have the responsibility of overseeing the school's Cricket Programme and looking for opportunities to improve high performance standards and increase participation levels. He will be backed up by the school's Sports Department and Cricket Committee, with extra coaching expertise provided by North Shore Cricket Club. A new Cricket Academy will be established, where students will receive coaching and mentoring both during the day and after school.

New principal, Mrs Mary Nixon, is excited by Graeme's appointment: "It is great to be adding talented people like Graeme Beghin to work alongside our own dedicated staff, to further build the sporting opportunities at Takapuna Grammar."

The Director of Cricket role comes on top of several structural changes and new appointments in Sport. The school is building a strong sports coaching infrastructure with several New Zealand and regional level players and coaches including Craig Waller (Volleyball), Kataraina Simpkins (Netball), Grant Simpkins (Rugby), and Michael Caddigan (Hockey).

Graeme arrives back from playing in Scotland this month, to take up his new role in September.



TGS Symphony Orchestra, our first for 12 years, performs for fans in the Sir Peter Blake Centre. The group blends the Chamber Orchestra and Concert Band, both also performing at the concert, and is an initiative of Ms Louise Roe and HoD Music Mr David Stent. The concert also featured the Jazz Band with an original arrangement by Max Griffith and an original piece by Martin Greshoff.

Superb singing

Over 70 choirs from the Auckland region competed at the New Zealand Choral Federation's Auckland Regional Big Sing Choral Festival in June. Under the direction of Jane Horder and Jono Palmer, Skat a Tak and Leonessa received Highly Commended Awards with Leonessa winning the Best Performance of a Classical Composition for 'Les Etoilles' and Skat a Tak runner up with 'Salmo 150'. The Sultans of Sing received a Commended award.

With over 260 choirs competing nationally only 24 are selected for the Finale, held in Dunedin in September. Skat a Tak were one of four choirs chosen to be on the reserve list for this event. Their other performances have included Jazz Vespers (at the Takapuna Methodist Church) and a concert at the St Helier's Bay Presbyterian Church.

The Pan Pacific Youth Harmony Competition was held at the Aotea Centre in mid-July. Our barbershop chorus 'Tresbelles' (girls) conducted by Jocosa Bruce were placed 1st in the A Cappella division and 2nd in the Secondary School chorus division, and 'Sultans of Sing' (boys) conducted by David Stent were placed 2nd in the Secondary School chorus division. The senior girls' barbershop quartet placed 3rd in the Secondary School Division. All of the groups qualify to compete at the National Young Singers in Harmony Finale in Wellington in September. In addition to their two other awards, Tresbelles were also placed 3rd in the 25 and Under Women's Barbershop Chorus champs.

Bop Do Wop featured at the Takafest Cabaret evening, entertaining with their Manhattan Transfer style repertoire.

The singing programme at TGS keeps growing with 110 singers this year, and the results above are a reflection of the excellent work being done with all the groups, and dedication, commitment and hard work of the singers.

An original classical composition

Martin Greshoff is one of six finalists chosen as part of the Operation Neptune Secondary School Creative Competition 2016 run by the Royal New Zealand Navy. He submitted a proposal for the composition of a classical music work for the Royal New Zealand Navy band. He cited a range of themes and goals including celebrating 75 years of RNZ history and musical heritage. It reflects the remembrance of lives lost by those in service of their country, ideas of community and connection and close ties of the Navy the Devonport area, and emphasizes traditional and Maori ties and associations in the Navy. We look forward to hearing the results of this competition later in the year.



A talented pianist

Year 12 student Emily Fan has recently achieved success in both local and national piano competitions. After sending a 20-min recital audition DVD to the biennial Wallace National Junior Piano Competition, she was selected as a semi-finalist and then advanced to the final round where she ultimately placed 3rd, out of all pre-tertiary New Zealand pianists.

"Having the opportunity to perform in front of an audience of international adjudicators, university lecturers, and expert musicians has been a very exciting experience," says Emily.

She received a \$500 prize as well as full entry to the Wallace International Piano Festival which involved four days of master classes, recitals and workshops from internationally renowned musicians. This was held in early July along with the competition. "It was incredible to get to listen to young pianists from all over New Zealand play such diverse repertoire as well," says Emily.

Emily also placed first at the West Auckland Performing Arts Competition in the Intermediate Recital class. She received the Elizabeth Noffke Cup and was invited to perform at the festival showcase concert where she was also presented with the Festival Cup for the most impressive item in the piano section.



Making music at AMDA

Marsha van den Top (Year 11) was one of five teenagers who gained a scholarship into the American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA), to explore contemporary vocal styles, during the July term break.

With notable alumni including Jason Derulo who has sold over 30 million singles, AMDA proudly welcomes passionate and high potential students from around the globe, to produce theatrical successes. Marsha was definitely one exhilarated Kiwi to venture across the Pacific Ocean, into the heart of New York City, for two rigorous weeks of performance-based training.

Waking up every day at "half six" for breakfast, she made a hurried journey to her college across a fluorescent concrete jungle. One of Marsha's most memorable moments was recording covers at the Threshold Records studio to amplify her staging abilities.

"What I took away from this experience is that being passionate and committed to what you do, will let you achieve any goal. Not only in music, but for everything else," explained an ecstatic Marsha.

Celebrated for more than 50 years, as one of America's premier colleges for the performing arts, the American Musical and Dramatic Academy has a prestigious reputation for launching many successful careers in film, theatre and television. AMDA inspires

excellence amongst artists by nurturing their skills in confidence, imagination and power to contribute to their global community.

Written by Kate Lee
(Year 11)



Support for PERFORM

Thanks to PERFORM, the fund for Performing Arts, we were able to afford a new weighted keyboard. It behaves just like a piano but it is more easily transported. This has been made possible through the generous donation by David and Mary McAlister. It's thanks to their contribution that we can now take our choirs anywhere. David and Mary urge anyone in our community to make similar contributions to PERFORM. Funds will support work by our students in Performing Arts. The piano is one example, but we want to employ professionals from the industry to enhance the learning of our students. Choreographers, musicians, accompanists, actors, and theatre technologists would bring a richer, real-world experience for performers.

If you are interested in donating to PERFORM, please contact Cynthia Jaques, Performing Arts Co-ordinator, c.jaques@takapuna.school.nz

The Arts Council has shown entrepreneurial spirit this year with the Courtyard Cabaret and lunchtime playouts in Term One and staffing the Takafest in Term Two. The group's senior students showed organisational skills and enthusiasm for work by performers in Dance, Music and Drama. The members are: Jordan Blum, Georgia Cole, Max Griffiths, Celine Human, Shani Human, Alexander King, Geena Lee, Thomas Lunt, Abigail O'Flynn, David Paligora, Amy Robertson, Anneka Scholtz, and Cesca White. (pictured right)

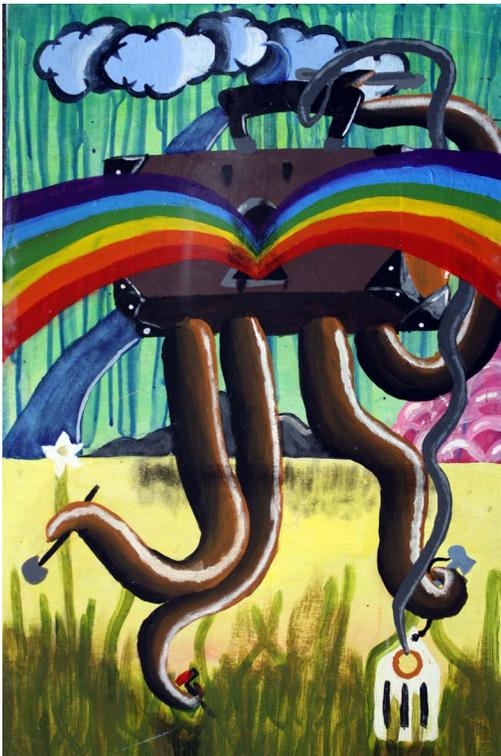
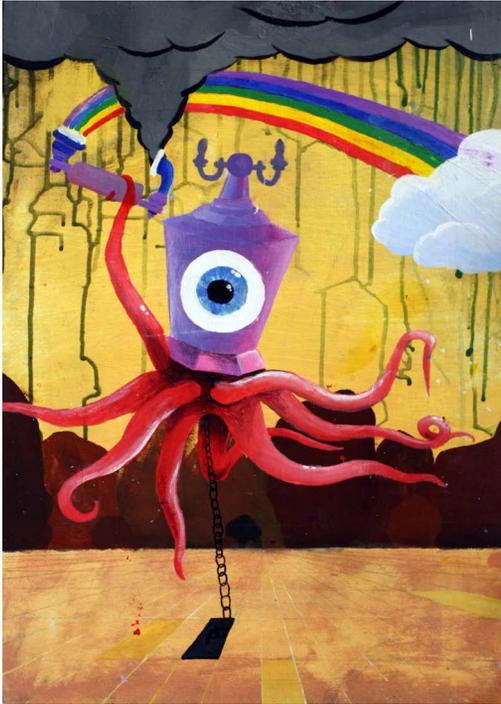


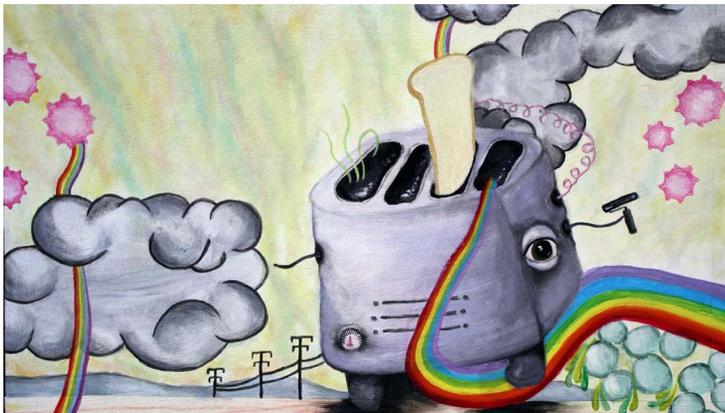
David McAlister with members of the TGS Arts Council



Year 9 Art

Paintings by 9 Art Extension in the style of American painter Jeff Soto.







Business and Enterprise News

Our Level 3 Business Studies students all competed in a Dragons Den school final at the end of last term, which involved every team pitching their business ideas to a panel of formidable business people.

George Looney is taking Business Studies for the first time at Level 3 and said, "At first I was dreading the Dragons Den because public speaking is not one of my favourite things. However, Mrs. Johnson assured me my group will be fine, we all stepped up and delivered a presentation that was beyond all of my expectations. Overall I really enjoyed participating in Dragons Den and gained many skills. I was extremely proud of what my group and my other class mates achieved."

Our top two school teams were Trident App Design and Burgundy's. These teams gained a place at the Sanitarium Dragons' Den North Auckland Regional final at AUT where they went head to head with the other eight best teams from other North Shore schools. Trident App Design secured second place, collecting \$400 and Burgundy's placed third, each member collecting a Gumption business board game. This is an immense and impressive achievement for the students.



If you were one of the thousands that visited the Auckland Food Show on Friday 29th July or Sunday 31st July you may have noticed Half Baked (one of our YES Company's) at a stand exhibiting and selling their Cookie Mixes. You can get more information about

the business from their Facebook page using the following link <https://www.facebook.com/0.5Baked/?fref=ts> or email them directly on halfbakedcookiejars@gmail.com



Shadow a Leader is an annual event run by AUT for Sir Peter Blake Leadership Week. We had two students selected to participate this year. Jack Downs shadowed Struan Abernethy, the Group CEO NZ/Aust/UK of Leading Edge Communications. "I really appreciated the opportunity to be involved with Leading Edge for a day. I was also able to be involved in some of their market research for their new upcoming app for students which was very helpful as I am developing an app for my YES business," said Jack.

The second was James Sullivan who shadowed Andrew Keaney, the Executive General Manager New Zealand Produce of Turners and Growers. James said the day was outstanding, the best part for him was to be able to understand how big time businesses conduct themselves in a commercial environment.



Trident App Design were featured on the Your Sunday show on Radio LIVE on Sunday 31st July. CEO James Sullivan and CFO Jack Downs were interviewed by Heather du Plessis-Allan about their Trident – Weather App. If you missed it, use this link to hear what they had to say - <http://goo.gl/CKGTmK>. You can follow the company on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/tridentweather>



The Young Enterprise Trust has held its Enterprise in Action Event at Massey University. Three students attended, Bijoux Nortje – team Asia New Zealand, Jack Downs – team Air New Zealand and Alana Roberts – team New Zealand Trade and Enterprise. The first challenge was the Massey University Innovators Challenge which involved finding a way to improve the nutritional content of a New Zealand food product.



- Team Asia New Zealand Foundation came up with a solidifying gel solution that could be used as a preservative coating for fruit and vegetables to preserve their nutritional value after harvesting.
- Team Air New Zealand with Jack had a great idea to freeze dry goat's meat (which is very high in iron). There is a large amount of wild goat in NZ. The team's idea was to ship it overseas to countries with large populations who suffer from iron deficiencies.
- "Team NZTE wanted to create a super baby formula that led to developing the toddlers' drink, MilkBaa. MilkBaa was a sheep's milk drink that provides all the nutrients toddlers need in their daily diet. It came in a 100ml bottle shaped as a sheep and in flavours chocolate, banana, and strawberry. Our tag line was, "Total health once a day in a fun and easy way". – Alana Alana's team at NZTE took the first prize, "I think the judges recognised our creativity in the product. We didn't just add value to an existing product, we created something completely new and original," said Alana Roberts.

Teams also worked on the New Zealand Trade and Industry Challenge: to develop a marketing strategy to enter the North American market using their own idea for an agritech product that played to New Zealand strengths.

"We came up with an extra intelligent drone that provided information on how much water crops actually need, notifying farmers where they needed to water their crops and where they

didn't. We wanted to address the problem of water sustainability in the United States, specifically with the current drought in California," said Alana.

Bijoux's group "came up with a tagging system for cattle that monitors the health of the cattle through the processing of blood through a tag on the cattle's ear. This was to decrease the possibility of bovine illnesses occurring in herds of cattle that would as a result affect

the quality and safety of beef consumption."

Team Air New Zealand with Jack took the second prize with their idea of nanotech robotic ants that measure and control the irrigation systems of farms, to solve the issue of drought in North America using technology developed by New Zealand universities.

"EiA was an amazing experience for me," said Bijoux. It was the best way to challenge myself and it gave me a whole new perspective on the world of business and entrepreneurship. If you get the chance to go, do it. You will be very tired on Monday but the outcomes were well worth it."

All three of our students gained a \$1000 Massey University Enterprise in Action Scholarship and Alana Roberts also gained an additional \$2000 Massey Innovator Challenge Winner Scholarship for which we congratulate them all.

Our last visit to The Warehouse Store Support Office had the students looking at Marketing for The Warehouse and the new approaches that they are currently using to attract and retain customers. We also had a visit into school by Lyle Cardy, one of our ex-pupils now working in the role of NIDC Supervisor Dispatch at The Warehouse to explain more detail behind Supply Chain Management to enhance the real world understanding and application of this business process.



BUSINESS

Level 2 Business Studies have extended their knowledge and understanding of the inner workings of The Warehouse when they took a trip to the North Island Distribution Centre and the National Apparel Distribution Centre at Wiri. It took nearly two hours to complete the tour where students got to see over four kilometres of conveyor belts and thousands of products in massively high pallet racking.



When the Level 2 Business Studies extended their knowledge and understanding of the inner workings of The Warehouse, Pat Kaenchan commented "I have learned many things from the DC visit about the product distribution at The Warehouse. It was very interesting watching how they move and manage stock in their massive building. I was given a lot of knowledge by the experts which will be very useful for my Business studies subject at school and also for use in my future."

Last term saw a focus on recruitment for Level 1 Business Studies students. We had a guest speaker from Warehouse Stationery and Pita Pit come into school to explain how they respectively recruit and discuss their best practices.

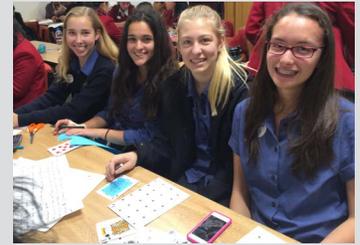


The class took a trip to Warehouse Stationery in order to research different products that they could study in their internal assessment. We also had Peter Darbyshire, the Executive GM - Merchandise & Planning from Warehouse Stationery, visit school to give additional support to answer the students' product questions.

Market Share is a business and financial skills game that we have introduced at school following a visit to Spark in the city. A selected group of students were allowed the opportunity to learn how to play the game and tour the Head Office of Spark. We will be setting up a Market Share league tournament later in the year for students that enjoy the challenge.



A group of 30 students from Year 9 to 12 went to the Finance Festival at Massey University at the end of June where they took part in many different financial challenges that tested their financial skills and knowledge.



The challenges involve developing a risk and reward activity and completing an investment challenge. One of our teams gained second place in this competition.



Madeleine Malone said that the day "was unique and exciting and definitely worth going, I learnt many new financial skills."

Pricewater Coopers (PwC) offer the highly contested PwC scholarship to Level 3 students studying Accounting. Jonathan Skilton (Partner and Financial Assurance Leader) and ex-TGS student Simon Pang explained to the Level 3 Accounting students what is required to work at a top accounting firm. The winners of the PwC scholarship receive \$7,000 towards their fees over the course of their degree, a PwC staff member to mentor them during their study, a paid summer internship, access to business networks amongst the best and brightest minds in New Zealand at PwC's social and scholarship events and the opportunity to learn about what PwC do behind the scenes. Each school is allowed to nominate five students. This year the following have been nominated; Andrew Richardson, Natalie Fleissner, Josh Eastmure, Tomas Stuart and Liam Sathiah.





Grammar Link

Ex-Pupil, Antoinette (Toni) Wann (TGS 1962-1965).

The Antoinette Feijoa

Toni, who sadly passed away in 2011, has been honoured by having a new improved variety of feijoa named after her by plant breeder, Tony Firmin, from the NZ Feijoa Growers Association.

The Antoinette Feijoa has just been introduced to the market this season and was named to acknowledge Toni's many years of work in the growing and marketing of feijoas.

With her husband, Toni planted and managed an orchard of 1000 feijoa trees in the Kaueranga Valley in Thames. They produced more than 20 tons of certified organic fruit per season. Some were exported but most were retailed in Auckland supermarkets, or processed into foods, such as ice-cream, breakfast cereals, yoghurt and fruit drinks.

Feijoas were Toni's passion and she spent every day working in the orchard until she became ill with multiple sclerosis. Illness did not deter her working in whatever capacity she could.

In addition to her processing portfolio, Toni was an executive member of the NZ Feijoa Growers Association and editor of the monthly newsletter. She also undertook the job of liaising with many food writers, encouraging them to print and publicise new feijoa recipes and old favourites.

As a qualified Home Economics teacher she fitted neatly into the role. The results of Toni's endeavours can be found in food stores and cook books all around New Zealand.

An indication of the continued family history at our School.

- Miss Ethel Wann was Sports Mistress 1928.
- Capt. John O. Wann, PTA/Board of Governors 1961-66,
- Judith L. Wann -Pupil 1958-1961,
- Susan M. Wann - Pupil 1960-1963,
- Antoinette J. Wann - Pupil 1962, 1965



Three Ex-Pupils At The Rio Olympics

We are proud to have 3 former students competing at this year's Rio Olympics.

To help create school pride and support these Ex-Pupils, their profiles have been distributed to staff and students. To promote the Olympics and their values the Sports and PE departments will be running some Olympic type events over the next few weeks.



Paul Snow-Hansen: Sailing

Born September 3, 1990

Age 25

Attended TGS 2004-2008

Paired with Daniel Willcox for 470 class for Rio In February 2016, Snow-Hansen and Willcox achieved a career best performance at the 2016 Men's 470 World Championships held in Argentina with a silver medal.



Eliza McCartney: Pole Vault

Born December 11, 1996

Age 19

Attended TGS 2010-2014

In March 2016, achieved a personal best with 4.80m to claim national title and take the Oceania record (previous 4.77m). Also top outdoor clearance in the world for 2016.



Jacko Gill: Shot Put

Born December 20, 1994

Age 21

Attended TGS 2008-2010

Youngest-ever male junior world athletics champion. He won the shot put aged 15 years and 213 days old, surpassing Usain Bolt who was aged 15 years and 332 days' old.



Memories of a North Shore nonagenarian

By Angela Te Wiata

On April 16, 1926, when Max Hart was just five months and 18 days old, a significant event occurred in the history of education at Takapuna on Auckland's sparsely populated North Shore: the Minister of Education James Parr laid the foundation stone for Takapuna Grammar School.

It was the same year Scotsman Captain John Algie built another North Shore icon, Merksworth Castle on Hurstmere Road, as a symbol of his undying love for his new Scottish bride.

In 1929, 15 years after Mr Parr cemented the school's foundation stone in place with an ornate trowel with a greenstone handle, Max Hart, was a timid new student as he walked through the gates to begin his secondary education.

Now, nearly 80 years later a thoroughly charming Max Hart, his wife Shirley and their son Adrian spent a chilly winter morning recalling for me and Takapuna Grammar archivist, Wendy Strain, some of the highlights of his time at Takapuna Grammar and his life on the North Shore.

After 90 years Max Hart is still one of the North Shore's biggest fans.

He was born on the North Shore, educated on the North Shore and has lived most of his life on the North Shore, apart from a short spell overseas after World War II.

His education began at Takapuna Primary School but it was his secondary education at Takapuna Grammar which shaped Max's talent and kindled the two passions which were to become an integral part of his life – sculpting and civil engineering.

Most of Max Hart's working life after he left Takapuna Grammar was dominated by his career as a civil engineer with the Ministry of Works. Among his engineering achievements was the Victoria Park overbridge in Auckland.

During a four and a half year spell in England shortly after World War II he also worked from an office in the historic area of Holborn. He designed many of the London buildings which replaced those brought down in one of the heaviest bombing blitzes in military history.

But another passion was emerging for the talented Max Hart. He enjoyed nothing more in his spare time than sculpting. He began with heads, creating bronze busts of his three children first, Sue, Adrian and Christopher. He was taught sculpture from professional art teacher Lyndon Smith a teacher at Westlake.

It was a passion which has lasted a lifetime, and in the mid 1970s when he was about 50 he began teaching sculpting at Westlake High School night classes.

Te Wiata recalls: I remember him when I was a young girl aged 5 or 6. I spent many an afternoon in the cool basement of his Takapuna home in Minnehaha Ave, having my head sculpted in bronze.

His basement was an amazing and cluttered studio with artist's

equipment, and plaster of Paris. I would cross Hurstmere Road from my home on the edge of Lake Pupuke, and run down to the bottom of Minnehaha to the Hart residence and join Max in his studio. I had to sit so still while he studied my face intently, and he would share small talk with me. I loved those visits. Max Hart and his family are entwined in my childhood.

My grandfather, Logan Nicks, and his brother Rowan Nicks, (both foundation pupils at Takapuna Grammar) also grew up in the sparsely populated North Shore when everybody knew everybody. It was before the harbour bridge opened in 1959 and those who wanted to drive on the North Shore but lived on the city side of the bridge would take their cars onto the car ferry.

My grandparents Logan and Joyce Nicks socialised with many old Takapuna families and I am familiar with their names, including the Craigs from O'Neills Avenue, the Mahons, the Speedys, the Winstones, Alma O'Neill, the Rees-Georges, and the Beachmans, to name a few.

Max, and I chatted about how lucky and privileged we were to know the North Shore when we did.

Max, began his education at Takapuna Primary School, before attending Takapuna Grammar School from 1939/40 to 1943 when he left as a sixth former. He studied French, Latin, math, English, chemistry and art and has fond memories of teachers Phoebe Meikle and Harvey Thompson (Baldy).

Max said his memory of another teacher "Shorty" Mr Short, (also known as "The Major") was that he was brilliant at maths, but not brilliant at teaching maths, it made me chuckle. Shorty also taught Max's father, Bryce Hart, at Auckland Grammar". Bryce Hart was also a well-known Takapuna identity.

"He was a lawyer who went to Takapuna Primary and later to Auckland Grammar by ferry. He also wrote for the New Zealand Herald and did caricature. My sister went to Diocesan, which I think must have been a status thing," Max said.

After leaving school, Max joined the Air force, to train as a pilot but



Max Hart and Angela Te Wiata



the war ended before he could be sent overseas and he left the air force to study engineering at the University of Auckland.

For our interview I took Bryce's book Bryce Hart – New Zealand's Advocate of Laughter which Max edited with Noel 'Wig' Gardiner, for Max to sign.

A brilliant, quirky book encompassing life and friendships from a bygone era. On page 18 Max wrote of his father's caricatures of the staff at Auckland

Grammar: "A full page of caricatures of the staff of the school including the famous 'Tibbs', was published in The Bulletin. I was interested to note that 'Short and Sweet', my Dad's math's master Mr Short, many years later was my math's master at Takapuna Grammar. He was then known as 'The Major'," Max said.

Max said the man known as 'Military Matters' was Ken Dellow, who later became his headmaster. When Max attended Takapuna Grammar Mr Dellow, was headmaster and lived on the corner of Earnoch Avenue and Hurstmere Road, opposite the old Post Office, now a law office.

Max said students who wanted to bring a car to Takapuna Grammar had to first obtain Mr Dellow's permission and mostly there was only one car parked at the school and it belonged to a student. Many students came from Bayswater and Belmont.

"I mainly travelled by bike," Max told me. "On occasions my mate Campbell Craig and I even rowed to school, leaving our dinghy at St Leonard's beach."

Max played rugby, as he said "it was the thing to do" and recalls 'Ratty' Smallfield (Robbie) and fellow student Bert Sutcliffe, a great rugby fullback and a New Zealand cricketing legend.

For Max and Takapuna Grammar students, the school day began with a show of Royal loyalty when they all sang the British national anthem. "When the school hall was built, it was used for assembly, I would walk up the main gate, and enter the school on the left," Max said. "We had girls in our class, 5th and 6th form. I remember we would sing God save the King. It was always sung back then."

Takapuna Grammar opened officially in 1927 and was the first co-educational school under the auspices of the Auckland Grammar Schools' Board. It established its own Board of Governors in 1955 but still shares its motto with Auckland Grammar: Per Augusta Ad Augusta. (Through endeavour to greatness).

Max recalls that during World War II air raid trenches were dug at the school in case New Zealand was attacked by enemy bombers. They were where the Special Education Department is now housed in the old student library by St Leonard's Road.

"We did dummy runs, ducked down in the trenches. As children we just took things as they were, we didn't really appreciate what it was all about at the time, and it was quite fun".

When I asked Max what did he did for fun, the conversation became

quite animated.

"I would fish for piper off O'Neills Ave, down by the beach."

When Shirley mentioned my Uncle Rowan Nicks to Max, I told her that he became passionate about medicine when he rescued an albatross, with a broken wing. Uncle Rowan fixed his wing and fed him piper, which he and Grandpa (Logan Nicks) would catch off Black Rock. He taught the albatross to fly again before it was released back into the wild.

When Max talked about the petrified trees at the bottom of Thornes Bay, and the blowhole on the shores of Brett Ave, it brought back another raft of childhood memories for me.

It reminded me that as a young girl my friends and I would put our ears to the ground on our property on the shores of Lake Pupuke and listen to the water gurgling under the ground. We would see eels that would travel from Lake Pupuke to Thornes Bay.

Wendy asked about Merksworth Castle, the imposing stone castle built on Hurstmere Road, in 1926, by Captain John Algie with tonnes of basalt carted from Smales quarry on the shores of Lake Pupuke. North Shore people loved Captain Algie's Castle. It is a heritage building and recently had an extensive makeover to bring it into the 21st century while maintaining its heritage features.

I said as a youngster my friends and I, would go to the Giant's Chair on the beach below the castle and play in the shallows of Algie's pool. "It was a fairy play land".

Shirley then asked me about Under the Mountain, the children's book written by New Zealand author Maurice Gee and later made into a movie. 'Wilberforce House' which features in the book and the movie, was built on our back lawn on the shores of Lake Pupuke. My younger sister Rachael and I put up a pup tent, and we were allowed to stay in the tent during filming, generally at night with dried ice setting the scene.

Rachel and Theo Matheson, the twins who starred in Under the Mountain, were not much older than us. In the story their mother dies and Rachel and Theo are sent to live with relatives in Auckland, where they come across three alien races.

I reflected on Max's words on growing up in Takapuna: "How lucky we were, so privileged".

On a wet and wild June morning our conversation and Max's reflections which stretched back nearly 80 years gave me a great sense of warmth.

Just as Max felt privileged to have grown up on the North Shore, I too felt privileged to have shared some very special moments of nostalgia with a very dear and special friend.

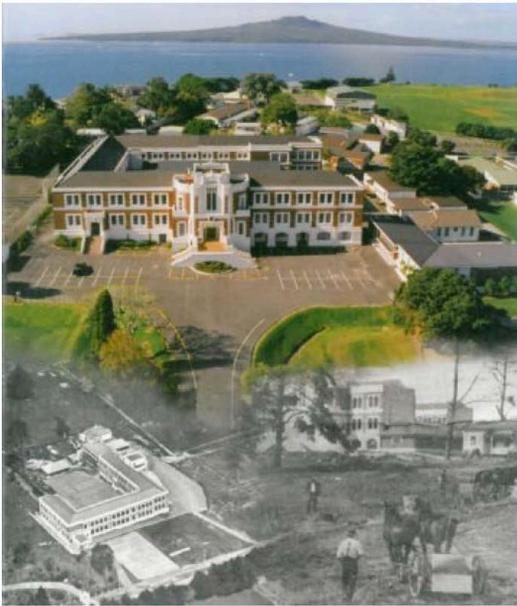




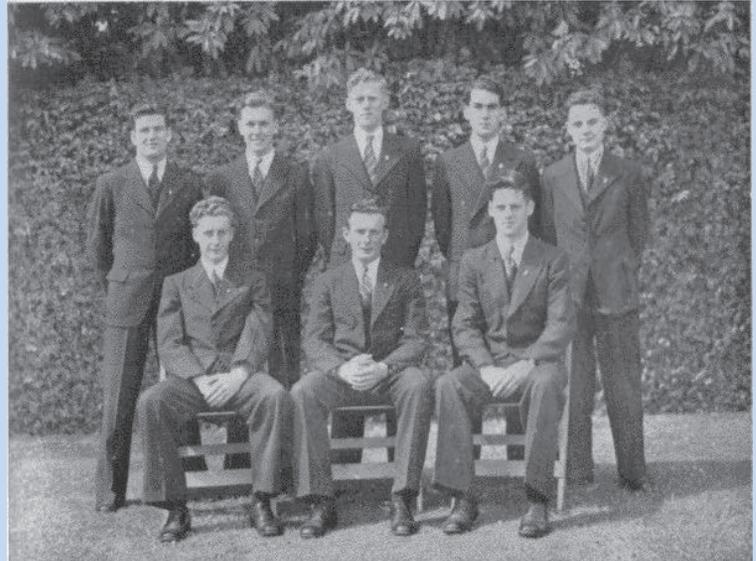
90th Reunion

TAKAPUNA GRAMMAR SCHOOL 90TH REUNION Labour Weekend 2017

Friday 20th, Saturday 21st and Sunday 22nd October.



Registrations will open soon; watch this space.



BOY PREFECTS

Back Row: A. R. Kerse, B. M. Watson, J. E. Feather, D. J. Burgess,
J. H. Harrison.
Front Row: J. A. Collinson, H. G. Cook (head), L. E. Willis.



GIRL PREFECTS

Back Row: G. Cryer, A. Owen, B. Muir, V. Mossman, M. Robinson.
Front Row: L. Sharp, L. Cryer (head girl), K. Thomson.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: J. Richards, J. H. Harrison, A. R. Kerse, A. L. MacNaughton,
F. Smith, W. Warren, G. Scarr.
Middle Row: B. Eriks, W. Barracough, D. Watkins, S. B. Wahlers,
T. Shaw, R. MacMaster.
Front Row: S. Stewart, F. Stark, M. Wilkinson (leader), Mr. D. W. Christ
(conductor), Mr. K. J. Dellow, H. McGavin, D. Brady.