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The term has indeed been one of ploughing the field with much toil and experiencing the joy of a rich harvest for KCPIans! We rejoice with the Aesthetics groups who participated in the Singapore Youth Festival and brought in a rich harvest in the form of Accomplishments in Contemporary Dance, Drama, Concert Band and Choir and Distinctions in Guzheng and Chinese Dance! While preparation for the competitions was a journey of more than a year, KCPIans invested a double portion of effort in the months leading up to the competition and relished with joy, the sweet taste of success!

The Uniformed Groups likewise brought in their accolades. The Girl Guide Unit and the National Police Cadet Corps attained Unit Silver Awards while the Boys’ Brigade, Girls’ Brigade and National Civil Defence Cadet Corps brought in the Gold Awards this year.

The Sports teams and Information and Communications Club made new breakthroughs in their zone and national competitions this year. You will read more about that in this issue. When spoken to, the unquenchable spirit of our students was simply unstoppable, much less silenced. No matter how tired their bodies, no matter how tight their schedules and how heavy the workload, KCPIans just pressed on, reaching for new heights! Congratulations KCPIans!

It is this trademark of resilience that one can increasingly see in KCPIans that is an encouragement to all of us. Teachers too have gone the extra mile to pave the path of success for their charges. We thank God for the commitment of His people and His abundant blessings on us!

Our recent 89th Founders’ Day was a special time of celebrating the talents of our students and the dedication of our staff. Our journey of 89 years was symbolized through a dance performance entitled, ‘Geese’. In this contemporary lyrical ballet piece, the girls perform the role of gander, at times emerging through the open fields, at times stretching their slender physique as if to reach the open skies. Yet, in spite of reaching towards the skies, the beautiful flock of gander never once loses their innocence and purity. Like the gander portrayed in the dance item, KCPSS continues in our efforts to optimize the potential in every child. We want to believe in God’s promises for us. Like the gander, we pray that while KCPIans reach for the skies, they will never lose their ‘core’—the values that set them apart from the rest, in this ever-changing world.

During a recent school event, Gerard Su from Living Praise Presbyterian Church delivered a gorgeous rendition of ‘Thank you for giving to the Lord’, which aptly sums up how the school feels towards our valued partners, staff and parents. Yes, though we are like gander, yearning to stretch our young wings and fly towards the skies, we will never forget those who have helped to make us grow strong. So be it national platforms such as the SYF, or local ones such as the GreenChamps and iSpeak, the school endeavours to increase opportunities for KCPIans to unleash their talents. Indeed, we will press on and not grow weary, knowing that in due time we will see new seasons of reaping!

‘And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up’

— Galatians 6:9
In KCPSS Science comes alive as students get to learn by experiencing nature first hand. The lessons become more memorable when they realise that what they learn has a greater purpose, such as bringing about a positive change to the world. In a bid to develop responsible and innovative learners, the school brought the Secondary 2 Express students for a learning journey to Gardens By The Bay. The learning journey aimed to make students aware of how they could in the long run be community contributors by playing their part to care for nature.

There, students had the privilege of seeing various plants that have been imported from other countries. One plant that captured the attention of many was a plant native to Australia called Olive Tree which has a life span of 1000 years. The most interesting fact about it is that the flower spike grows double the height of the tree’s height, which is indeed a unique characteristic.

The students also learned that although the advancement of today’s technology has brought many benefits to plants in general, it has ironically also caused much detriment to these same plants in the process. The machines that provide fertilizers for these plants are the very same machines which destroy them in the process of globalization and industrialization. Due to the decreasing amount of land space, the world will slowly have less greenery to look at and less fresh air to enjoy. In the long run, this will cause much harm to both the human and animal population.

Thanks to the learning journey, students have been enlightened with the fact that the fate and future of these plants pretty much lie in their hands. It is the school’s aim that students will realise that the knowledge they have gained should not be merely confined within the four walls of the classroom, but that they will eventually use this knowledge in the future to contribute back to the society.

““This was a memorable learning experience for me. The interesting facts about the 1000 year-old Olive tree plant was something I would not have known if not for this trip. The trip allowed me to discover for myself the detrimental effects of globalisation.”

- Clarabelle Tan of 2 Peace

“It was fascinating to see the exotic plants and dramatic architecture. However, when I saw the Supertrees that were made of concrete, it made me think and appreciate how much I need to take care of nature itself.”

- Sheryl of 2 Joy
Every year, schools in Singapore set aside time to commemorate International Friendship Day (IFD). This aims to provide our students with an understanding of Singapore’s relations with countries in the region and beyond. It helps our students to become aware of the geopolitical realities that are intrinsic to Singapore.

Our school commemorated IFD on 16 April and 17 April. On 16 April, Secondary two to four National Education (NE) Ambassadors and National Civil Defence Cadet Corps (NCDCC) Cadets took on the role as teachers and went to each class to conduct lessons on “Diplomacy and Deterrence”. On 17 April, representatives from Secondary 1 to 3 classes who have been attending the “iSpeak” public speaking workshops, went on stage to present their research and speak on themes relating to international friendship.

On the first occasion, students had the opportunity to be “teachers” for two periods. Two students were assigned to every class to deliver a lesson package during the Citizenship and Character Education (CCE) periods. The presenters used powerpoint slides to provide their peers with basic information on the topics of “Diplomacy and Deterrence”. At the same time, they made the presentation more interactive through the use of questions and group discussions. The discussions centred on how students could be more gracious towards foreigners living and working in Singapore, and on efforts that could be undertaken to forge an inclusive society. At the end of the lesson, students answered an individual quiz segment and participated in an online game as a class, where they were quizzed on their newly acquired knowledge.

On the second occasion, representatives from various secondary 1, 2 and 3 classes took turns on the hall stage to present their researched findings to the school audience. With the help of colourful slides and images, the secondary one students presented different perspectives of Korean culture and cuisine. Students from secondary two gave a stunning insight into “Lessons I Would Like to Learn From My Foreign Friends” while students from secondary three showcased their findings on “Beginners’ guide to Singapore Foreign Policy”.

By conducting these two events, students learned to be servant leaders by serving their schoolmates through presenting, teaching and facilitating. This platform has given students the opportunity to build self-confidence and to hone their skills at being effective communicators.

“I’ve enjoyed this experience of conducting a lesson. I’ve learnt to be a confident communicator. Furthermore, as a concerned citizen, I am also more aware of the value of good relationships with people from different countries,” said Hansel Kwok of 2 Peace who was one of the student presenters.

Commemorating IFD has indeed been an invaluable experience for the presenters as well as the student population.

By Mr Ben Lee
As a school rooted in Christian values, the much anticipated week of Good Friday was welcomed with much zest and enthusiasm. The activities carried out that entire week reflected, one of the school’s core values of God-Fearing where we believe that the Creator God watches over us and guides our very action, thought and speech. Indeed, each activity undeniably was planned with that objective in mind.

The celebration commenced on Tuesday, 26 March, with the wonderful interpretive dance performance of the song ‘So You Would Come’ by the Girl Brigade and Boys Brigade groups. The dance told the story of Jesus and how he came down to earth to die on the cross for his children’s sins. The beautiful dance was not only mesmerizing; it also made vivid to everyone of the Lord’s sacrifices due to his love for us.

The celebration took place in the classrooms as well and this was achieved through the CCE lessons. The story of Lena Maria who was born without arms and only a healthy half developed leg, was effective in driving home the point the importance of being responsible for one’s own learning. Lena showed that despite her lack of physical abilities, she was able to achieve so much in life. She learned how to swim when she was only three years old and at age 18, she entered the National Swedish Games where she was granted a place in the national team. That same year, she won two gold medals and set two world records at the World Championship. A key area of the school’s mission is to develop lifelong learners out of the students and Lena’s story served as a strong reminder to them of the need to continually persevere in the pursuit of learning.

The celebration of Good Friday can happen everyday. All of us can take comfort in the fact that we do not have to do anything to earn salvation. Jesus died on the cross to pay the price for all our sins and hence all Christians should learn to live every day of their lives to the fullest.

By Joey Shia, Wyvern Khlang, See Toh Yu Tian, Jayde Mary-Francoise George and Haw Jia Xuan of 1 Joy
A night of ‘Pomp and Circumstance’

Love. Deception. Jealousy. Greed. These are the timeless themes that mark the works of Shakespeare, in particular his play, ‘Othello’.

Though many naysayers claim that the Bard’s masterpieces are no longer relevant, his language dated, yet many who have read his works would still herald him as the world’s greatest writer. And the students of KCPSS did not miss this chance when the Singapore Repertory Theatre announced that it would stage ‘Othello’ at Fort Canning, its third Shakespeare in the Park series.

And what better way to enjoy a modern rendition of this classic – by sprawling relaxingly across the green fields of Fort Canning Park whilst munching on picnic bites! Our very own Drama Company students together with some Literature students watched with excitement, as their eyes feasted on the extraordinary staging (a nautical set, to be exact) and their ears clung onto every amazing verse delivered by the solid cast.

As a Literature teacher, watching this play with my fellow teachers and students meant so much more. This play wasn’t just a ‘field trip’ for the students, as we discussed how tragic Othello and Desdemona’s doomed romance was, how love still cannot transcend beyond the colour of one’s skin, even in today’s society and the role that Shakespeare’s works play in questioning and affirming our beliefs, over and over again. That is why Literature is such a beautiful subject, for through the interaction with such amazing dialogue and characters, ‘we know what we are, but we know not (yet) … what we may be’ (William Shakespeare).

By A fan of Shakespeare.
Life of outstanding performers are shaped by the role of various people at different stages of their development. Specifically, teachers, parents and peers seem to have a central role in contributing to the investment and persistence of these individuals. Elder Dr Ho Yew Kee's life story and the stories of many of the awardees gathered that night were testament of how one's success is tied to the significant contributions of these three important groups of people. Kuo Chuan Presbyterian School's 89th Founders' Day celebration was not just a celebration of the achievements of its staff and students but a commemoration of this partnership. It was a day to give thanks to our founders and their successors for establishing a strong school identity and culture. Ours is a school devoted to nurturing effective leaders with a social conscience. We were proud to give thanks to our heavenly Father for His grace in guiding us in developing students of such stellar qualities. This year the Kok Siew Hoong Award was given to James Goh Kai Wei and Kevin Ng He Wei Xuan. These two students who have done well in their academics, leadership roles and co-curricular activities have displayed diligence, perseverance and resilience and demonstrated what it means to pursue their dreams with passion. The Dr Lee Soo Ann Award recognizes staff members from KCPSS who exemplify the school values of G.R.A.C.E and are role models for others in the profession. Both Ms Jasline Pan and Ms Quek Imm Ki have shown themselves to be truly exceptional in their care and concern for
their students. We were proud to give away awards to KCPs’ academic scholars, CCA leaders, student leaders and staff who are exemplary to others. We were also honoured to have two of the most important men who have contributed to the success of the schools amidst our guests: Elder Dr Ho Ye Kee, SMC Chairman and Guest-of-Honour and Dr Lee Soo Ann. The theme for the event was ‘With One Voice, In One Accord’. Both Kuo Chuan Primary and Secondary Schools came together with one voice and one mind to glorify God.

The evening began with the Boys’ Brigade bagpipe players belting out a melodious piece to welcome our guests. We commenced the night with inspiring speeches by Mrs Elsie Rajaratnam, Principal of Kuo Chuan Presbyterian Secondary School and Mdm Teo Ching Ling, Principal of Kuo Chuan Presbyterian Primary School. Mrs Raja reminded us that we had a lot to be thankful for. 2012 was a year of bountiful harvest in terms of achievements. We have attained many accomplishments which bear testimony to the school’s commitment in providing quality education for KCPians. Our 2012 graduating cohort did us proud by performing well in the ‘O’ and ‘N’ level examinations. Our uniformed groups also achieved another milestone as our Boys’ Brigade sustained the gold award in their annual proficiency assessment, our Girl Guides clinched the silver award. Mdm Teo Ching Ling was also grateful for God’s protection and grace as the school pulled together as a family to adapt and learn in their new holding site in Ang Mo Kio. She highlighted that the Kuo Chuan spirit is one that pushes forward with the courage to change and innovate.

While the guests enjoyed their scrumptious dinner, they were entertained by KCPPS School Choir. Their melodious voices mesmerized the crowd. Then, we had our very own KCPPS Dance Troupe captivating the audience with their gracefulness and poise. The final performance of the day was a short skit put up by KCPPS Drama Club. Our little juniors amazed guests with their acting prowess and exceptional delivery of the lines.

As a Kuo Chuan family, we celebrated and rejoiced in affirming our achievements. We are proud to be KCPians and will continue to endeavour to bring KCP to greater heights.

By Ooi Fei Long, Marcus Poh, Mathias Tan, Huq Shayeerah Merina and Sing Wan Xuan of 1 Peace
**The Founders’ Day Fringe Activities**

Fringe activities were designed to create buzz and raise awareness of the rich KCP history.

Jump shot competition
Celebrate community living in school, as well as develop strong friendships with each other through the activity.

Photo of a place in school
Students shared why certain places and spaces in school are imbued with special memories and meaning.

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Which was the most well-received activity by students?
It was the jump shot activity. Students spent countless attempts trying to pose for the best shot for the competition. Many of them had interesting poses in the shots. KCPians have truly showcased their creativity and excitement in the pictures. The students have learned that community living in school ought to be celebrated, and the KCP family works together as one.

How have the students benefited from the activities?
The activities brought KCPians together. KCPians have demonstrated deep communal ties through these activities, and these fringe activities have instilled a sense of belonging to the school.
Whenever my friends come over to my house, they will always go to my room. What usually catches their attention, is my most prized possession - an autographed ‘BTOB’ album with a concert ticket attached to it. The album cover, in contrasting black and white colours, features the group posing with their stylish band logo. As most of my friends are ‘BTOB’ fans, they were shocked and envious that I had managed to get my album autographed. Usually, only a few lucky fans get a chance to meet them in person. They would always be snatching the album to get a better glimpse of their autographs.

“If you want to win tickets and backstage passes to see ‘BTOB’ live in Singapore call in now at 6123121!” my radio blasted. I whipped out my phone immediately and dialled the number. Now do not get the wrong idea. I do not always call in as I usually feel that it is a waste of time. But this was different. It was ‘BTOB’!

“Hello? Please tell me your name.” It was a miracle. The person at the end of the phone was saying the exact same words as the person on the radio.

“Um… I’m Hannah!” I blurted out.

“Pardon me, could you repeat your name please? I did not catch it the first time.”

I took a deep breath and answered, “I’m Hannah.”

“Well, congratulations, Hannah! You have won two tickets to meet ‘BTOB’ at the backstage!”

I could not believe it! I had actually managed to get the tickets to meet my favourite group! In addition, I had managed to get two tickets to watch their concert. After contemplating for a while, I decided to bring my cousin Jamie, who was also a crazy fan of BTOB to accompany me to the concert. I spent countless sleepless nights after winning the tickets. I tossed and turned in bed everyday, thinking about how the concert would be like and how it would feel like standing right in front of the stars whom I had been so obsessed with.

Soon, the long-awaited day finally arrived. I could not contain my excitement and happiness. I called up my cousin. “Hello Jamie? I’m so excited! I can’t wait for the concert!” I droned through the phone.

“Same here! Thanks so much for bringing me along!” Jamie replied excitedly. From there we started chatting without a care for the world. “It’s about 2 hours to the concert! Better start packing! Bye!” I put the phone down and quickly went to get ready. I placed the tickets carefully into my bag, as if they were fragile. We met at the train station and trekked down the path leading to the concert theatre with a spring in each of our steps.

We reached just in time and the concert started. Music blasted and the wonderful voices of my idols came through the speakers and soothed my nervousness. My eyes were glued on the idols as they showed off their agile dance moves on stage and my jaw dropped in awe. Many fans screamed and cheered for them when they finished their performance. It was the most amazing thing I had ever seen in my life!

We ran to the backstage trying to suppress a scream that was a result of how amazing the performance was. There by the door were two muscular, burly security guards. We showed them our backstage passes and ran in. There standing outside their dressing room were our favourite band, all seven of them. We could not control ourselves and screamed.

“Please sign my ticket!” I screamed.

“No! Me first!” Jamie screamed.

In the end, we both got our tickets signed. The rest of the evening was one of the most memorable nights of our lives as that was probably the only chance that we would ever have gotten to meet our idols. We returned home tired but happy. We were brimming with joy as we had been bestowed a chance to meet our idols.

By Hannah Yew, Nikita Tan, Derek Wong and Leong Tzi An of 1 Joy
STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BRING MOBILE PHONES TO SCHOOL. DO YOU AGREE?

Today, the mobile phone has evolved to become an almost indispensable little gadget in the bags of students in schools. Rules vary from school to school. In most schools in Singapore, students are allowed to use their mobile phones outside curriculum time. Unfortunately, this nation-wide phenomenon has released a Pandora's box of problems. Playing games in class in the absence of the teacher, using the internet to access undesirable websites, texting friends during curriculum time, are but some of the many ways in which this privilege is abused. Perhaps it is timely that we re-examine this issue. Here are two opposing views on the topic.

Point of view: Yes, we agree

Yes, we agree that mobile phones should not be brought to school. The usage of mobile phones in school will affect the academic and non-academic performances of students as it can be a major source of distraction. When students use their phones under the desks, it is probably to update their social network or to play games. Although our school rule states that mobile phones are to be switched off during school hours, they can still be used in an emergency. Even then, permission must be sought from the teacher. The mobile phone, therefore, is an insidious tool at the disposal of students.

Point of view: No, we do not agree

Some of our parents live hectic lives. Since they work late hours, the mobile phone allows us to keep in touch with them. The pace of life in Singapore can be so daunting that it does rob families of quality time. Even having dinner together with our families seems like an impossible feat. Thus, mobile phones could be seen as an answer to this situation. The brief messages and the short conversations all play a precious role in allowing children and teenagers to keep that live wire of communication going through the day.

In some instances, we need the mobile phone for emergencies. Although we can use the phone at the general office if the need arises, the mobile phone will come in handy if the student is involved in a mishap in other parts of the school. This will save a lot of time in trying to get help.

To sum up, it appears that this issue is fraught with diverse viewpoints. Perhaps, the real question, then, is no longer about whether students should be allowed to bring mobile phones to school or not. In essence, the issue seems to centre on the abuse of the usage of the mobile phone during curriculum time. How then could students be trained and disciplined to prove themselves worthy of this privilege? Perhaps this is the question that we need to explore next.

By Ethan Wong, John Loh, Raymond Lim, Natasha Leong and Keethi Pushpanatham of 1 Joy
Students’ Creative Work

These are the words of much hailed English poet William Blake, a poet of the nineteenth century.

Blake saw beauty and joy as timeless eternal truths. Joy need not be derived from something majestic nor need it be equated with wealth. It is precisely this contradiction that Blake addresses. Likewise, we, KCPians mulled and pondered over this topic. The more we thought about it, the more we realised that, no, it is not the mobile phone nor the astounding different forms of the mass media that give us joy. In fact, these seem to distract and detract us from the real meaning of joy. Allow us, then, to present to you what we students feel brings joy to us in this modern age.

Simple things in life bring us much joy. Having a meal with our families, talking and joking at the dinner table - these bring joy to our hearts. We would sometimes take the evening conversations to bed and smile ourselves to sleep. Watching television shows with our siblings gives us joy. We would play and kick around during commercial breaks. Inevitably, we sometimes engage in debate and have rousing battles of wit against each other. Ironically, these bring about much joy to our hearts. The simple acts of family togetherness cascading into ripples of laughter – these, we believe, like Blake, speak of joy eternal. It cannot be bought nor given, but simply experienced – in a truly joyful way.

As we reminisced into nostalgic memories, one of us remembered an occasion of her mother’s birthday. After mum was blindfolded, our KCPian classmate prepared a potpourri of food for breakfast whilst her brother brought her mum around the house blindfolded. Finally, her mother was beaming with pride when she was allowed to remove her blindfold and lo and behold, was astounded by the sumptuous food that had been prepared for her. That brought much joy to her…

Simply reading a favourite book or playing an instrument can also bring depths of joy into the soul of one. One of us is, to say the least, lost in a joyful world of his own when it comes to reading the Harry Potter series. It is nothing like sitting all by himself on his bed, with a nice cup of strawberry milk and reading his collection of the Harry Potter series. Having one of the seven Harry Potter series in his hands makes him forget all his weariness. He can easily get into his favourite character and joyfully lose himself in that role. He has fun trying to “do magic” with his wand too.

To reiterate, joy can be derived from simply daily happenings. Although some may say that luxuries such as wealth and material goods in life bring happiness and fulfilment, we are inclined to take the stance that joy emanates from simple everyday experiences. Material satisfaction is fleeting and dissatisfaction may quickly set in. Let us find joy in basking in the simple things of life.

By Darcel Al, Dave Chan, Soo Yi Cheng, Matthew Tan & Mentor Goh of 1 Peace
We were the dark horse amidst the traditional power houses of netball. We held our own admirably on the days of the tournament against powerhouses. Our KCPSS netball girls did the school proud by clinching the third place in the National South Zone tournament; a feat that was last executed in 1970. Our netball girls re-wrote history and put up outstanding performances to edge out the powerhouses to finish as one of the top. In the spirit of KCPSS, our girls worked as a team and maintained great speed at the court. This was the recipe for their success.

Here is an interview with our netball girls and their teachers-in-charge.

**How did you feel about the netball girls’ latest victory?**

**Mr Alex Chu:** Our girls are very dedicated to the CCA. They have been training hard and it is very delightful to see that their hard work has paid off. Their moral integrity and school pride is something admirable that every KCPian should emulate. To us, they are all effective leaders in their own way. In the way they trained hard for the tournament, they motivated themselves and one another with positive words, they have exemplified the true KCPian spirit as an effective leader.

**Do you think that the netball girls could have done better?**

**Ms Wong:** There is definitely room for improvement and there’s always a greater expectation every time you reach a certain goal, as you would know that there is no limit to achieving more. However, what we have done this year is already a big achievement; it’s a big step forward for KCPSS netball team.

**What one or two things do you currently do in your training that are key to your success?**

**Shanice (3 Joy):** We train on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Although it starts at three, we always come in much earlier to do our own warm-up and preparations. By right it should end by six, but we always stay until six-thirty or six-forty-five, depending on what we want to achieve that day. If we don’t get it done by then, we would end up training overtime.

**What is your biggest challenge, and what do you do to manage this challenge?**

**Shanice (3 Joy):** The biggest challenge is to be physically and mentally strong. In order to play well, we have to devise strategies and execute them well on the court. It is also not easy to know what my opponents are going to do on the court. Thus, we have to be ready and respond accordingly during the game.

**Tell us about a memorable moment during the match.**

**Deline (2 Faith):** We were very afraid when we heard about this group of formidable opponents, but we embraced the challenge with confidence and in the end, won the game.

**How has netball helped in your personal development?**

**Inez (2 Faith):** It helps me in my studies, in terms of being disciplined and to have perseverance in doing everything to the best of my ability. Netball has also helped me to build many valuable friendships and developed my confidence in being more outspoken.

**What would be your ultimate achievement?**

**Deline (2 Faith):** Our ultimate achievement is to be the top team in the South Zone.

**How do you set your goals?**

**Inez (2 Faith):** Goals are set through our dedication to the team. We want the best for our team, hence we aim to strive for the best during every match. Although the odds are not in our favour at times, we set clear targets on what we would like to achieve at the end of each match. As a team, we encourage each other in performing our best, and not be affected by the reputation of the other teams.

By Jasper Tan, Brenda Heng, Josiah Tan, Preethija Guna Segar, Lerena Chan and Mira D/o Lankatharan of 1 Joy
Celebrations and Achievements

GIRL’S BRIGADE

The Singapore Girls’ Brigade National Community Quest Competition 2013
Two teams were sent in for this competition where they had to partner with primary school students and learn to reach out to four groups of people in particular: the lonely, elderly, needy and those with special needs. The 2 KCPSS teams eventually emerged as winners of the Silver Award. Congratulations!

The Singapore Girls’ Brigade Company Gold Award for 2012
Due to the girls’ dedication and commitment, the company was awarded the Gold Award in 2012. Well done!

The Singapore Girls’ Brigade Sustained Gold Award from 2004 - 2012 (9 years)
Congratulations to our GB girls for being awarded the Sustained Gold Award for all their hard work for the past nine years. It is no mean feat to be given such a prestigious award and we are so proud of them!

INFOCOMM CLUB

Schools Digital Media Awards 2013
A group of 5 students from the InfoComm Club participated in the Schools Digital Media Awards 2013. The 5 students Annur Munirah from 4 Truth, Daren Puan from 4 Patience, Joey Pua from 3 Love, Darren Tan from 3 Joy and Jacob Ngian from 2 Joy started their preparations as early as March 2012. Through intensive preparation and hard work, they achieved the Gold Award in the Animation Category by producing an animation video, titled ‘The cornerstone’ based on the theme ‘Use Good English’. Well done!

SOCCER

Singapore Youth Olympic Festival Futsal
Organised by the Singapore Olympic Foundation, the 2nd Singapore Youth Olympic Festival (SYOF) acts as a platform for youths to showcase their sporting talents. During the March holidays of 2013, six of our players from the KCPSS football team participated in the Futsal event for the U15s (under 15s) at Anglican High. After some really gruelling matches, the boys managed to emerge as 1st runner-up in the event. Congratulations to the following budding footballers: Alfred Tay (2LV), Foo Sze Kye (3PC), Mohd Danial (3JY), Joseph Goh (3HP), Anpalagan Srim (3JY) and Mohd Haikal (2GR).

Design and Technology (D&T)

Young Engineers’ Award
The Young Engineers’ Award (YEA) Programme by Singapore Polytechnic is specially designed for secondary school students, with an aim to help them enhance their understanding of Science and Engineering. After many rigorous selection rounds, three of our students won the Gold Award. They are Tessa Chua (4 Truth), Samuel Phua (4 Patience) and Jayler Goh (4 Truth). Well done!

NETBALL

South Zone Interschool Netball Championships 2013
This was the first time since 1970 that the Netball team has won a medal in the South Zone Inter-school Netball Championship. Achieving the third place was indeed an achievement that the girls should definitely be proud of. Our heartiest congratulations to the Netball girls!

Mathematics Department

NYP Financial Literacy Challenge 2013
3 teams from our Sec 4 Express classes took part in this competition which took place in April. One of the teams clinched the 4th runner-up position. They were awarded certificates of achievement. The world had better watch out for our future finance moguls!
KCPSS Promotees

Tan Che Chuen Timothy (VP)
Chu Yunfeng Alex
Leong Wei Jie Serwin
Sham Cheuk Yiu Angus
Wong Shin Yee
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