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2016

**CATHOLIC LASALLIAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
FAITH SERVICE COMMUNITY**



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Dominic Jacquemard, Mr Martin Chamberlain (Principal).

FRONT ROW:

Joseph Landrigan, Michael Kerr, Polaiu'amea Kirifi,
Daniel Wells, Jack Matthews.

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Tena Koutou Katoa.

It is the privileged role of all adults who work in this place to educate students for life in Faith, Service and Community and to make our school a place where we share the Good News of Jesus Christ within a Catholic environment in keeping with the spirits of the courageous Father Francis Douglas and persistent St. John Baptist de La Salle.

There are many indicators of a school's success. One of the best for me is how much our students enjoy being here. I observe students and teachers who are respectful of each other and parents tell me their sons love this school and are proud of the way in which our boys give each other permission and support to thrive and achieve. Those behaviours are precious to me and to all who enter our gates.

Our students embrace the Lasallian Core Values outside our school also. With parent and community help, our students have raised for more than \$23,000 for Lasallian overseas works, \$3,500 for Caritas, continued to support breakfast in Schools and Foodbank, and all Year 10 students have carried out community service.

On the academic front we have once again compared favourably with national statistics for NCEA. 2015 was the first year our NCEA pass rates exceeded 90% at all three levels and the total number of endorsements across the three year levels has moved from 10 to 55 in the last eight years.

So what of our future? We are all aware that the world is changing fast and schools must move with it. In line with that:

1. We have formed a specialised Careers Department adequately staffed to cater for all student vocational needs.
2. We have maintained a high percentage of students moving on to tertiary studies and staying the distance, while at the same time catering more than we ever have before for students more suited to transition into the workforce and trade training.
3. We have developed Technology and Agriculture departments unrecognisable from a few years ago.
4. We have grown our school roll to the point where a maximum roll increase has been approved.
5. We have purchased about 100 Chromebooks which run seamlessly on our enhanced computer network to give our students easy 'Cloud' access.
6. We communicate more frequently with families through School Links.
7. We have reburbished and seismically strengthened 15 classrooms to join the three science labs and two art rooms now in their second year of operation.

8. We have appointed Melinda Stevenson as a superbly qualified Deputy Principal of curriculum to ensure our future curriculum is designed to cater optimally for your sons.
9. We have planned a more versatile library layout to facilitate individualised learning.
10. We are planning the construction of a multi-purpose centre to enable better performance spaces for culture and sport.
11. On top of all of this, we are constantly and carefully considering which innovations in classroom operation are beneficial before we discard any elements of the somewhat traditional methods which our boys enjoy and experience success in.

The support of school, hostel Boards and PTA is an ongoing strength of this place. Harmony, resolve and work ethic are strong in all cases. As a staff, parent and student body we owe much to these three groups.

On a personal level, I owe much to the support of Tim Stuck and Anna Mace on a daily basis and David Leuthart and Bridget Burke from Board level.

It is no small coincidence that this College has four players on the All Black tour along with several other first division players around the country. This is remarkable for a school our size and a common thread is the coaching of Tim Stuck.

With the departure of six staff we will lose exactly 150 years of experience this year. We have already farewelled Richard Marris (28 years), Graeme Mustchin (27 years), Michael Crow (16 years), and retiring at the end of this year - Peter Costello (40 years), Graham Blanks (29 years) and Leigh Hucker (10 years). Our staff are our greatest asset and we thank these gentlemen for their service and pray that God helps us discern appropriate replacements.

As God, Francis Douglas and St. John Baptist de La Salle would have us do, let's pick up the baton willingly once again next year...

St. John Baptist de La Salle pray for us.
Live Jesus in our hearts forever.

Martin Chamberlain
FDMC Principal



COLLEGE STAFF/ROLES

Senior Leadership Team

Principal..... Martin Chamberlain
Deputy Principal.....Richard Marris (Retired T2)
Deputy Principal..... Tim Stuck
Deputy Principal Melinda Stevenson (from T4)
Director of Religious Studies Anna Zsiqovits-Mace

Heads of Learning Areas

Arts	Jane Aitken Connolly
Careers	Lauren O'Reilly
English	Sally O'Neill
Languages.....	Ruth Marris
Mathematics	Graham Blanks
Physical Education	Matt Lash
Religious Studies.....	Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Science.....	Colleen Severinsen
Social Sciences	Ross MacNicol
Technology	Allen Jones
Intermediate Department	Richard Doherty

Teachers- In- Charge

Accounting and Economics	Mark Sewter
Agriculture and Horticulture	Jon Wilcox
Assistant to DRS - Resp. for Y7-10 Religious Ed ...	Joan Coles
Biology	Jeanne Marshall
CPP/ STAR /Trades Academy/Gateway	Lauren O'Reilly
E- Learning/ Timetable	Martin Dravitzki
Health.....	Lana Rowland
Information Technology.....	Peter Smith
Junior English (Y9 & 10)	Renee Woollaston
Junior Mathematics (Y9 & 10)	John Neeson
Junior Social Studies (Y9 & 10)	Mark Wales
Junior Technology	Andy Evans
Maori	Taare Ruakere
Media Studies.....	Pascale Joines
Music	Tobias Wright
Physics	Leigh Hucker

Teaching Staff

Ronie Asi.....	Homeroom, Religious Education
Sarah Beckett.....	Mathematics, Physical Education, Health, Religious Education
Matt Casey	Mathematics
Peter Costello	Religious Education, Mathematics
Scott Crocker	Physical Education, Health
Michael Crow	Science, Information Technology
Kathryn Curd.....	English/Drama
Tina Dalliston	English
Andy Evans.....	Wood Technology and Graphics
Guy Fisher	Physical Education
Marc Gallagher	Homeroom
Liz Gooch.....	Joan Coles' relief (T1 & 2)
Christina Hermanns	Science, Spanish
Michael Ingram	Religious Education
Neil Imrie	Mathematics
Pascale Joines	Religious Education, Media Studies, English
Bryce Koch	Homeroom, Mathematics,
Anna Langford.....	Science
Jeanne Marshall	Agriculture, Horticulture, Science, Biology, Special Needs
Briana Matthews.....	Art, Graphics, Business Studies, Young Enterprise Scheme
Estelle Meyer	English, Social Studies, Information Technology

Joshua Morris	Science
Jo Morris-George	Literacy
Ruth Morrison MacNicol	Social Studies, Special Needs
John Neeson.....	Mathematics
Stephen Ritchie	Wood, Materials and Metal Technologies
James Rowland.....	Physical Education,
Lana Rowland.....	Physical Education, Art, Health (Maternity Leave T1 & 2)
Jenny Sheriff	Homeroom, Mathematics
Heta Smith.....	Graphics
Margie Smith.....	ESOL
Rae Sullivan-Brown	Mathematics
Nick Taylor.....	Science, Biology, Chemistry
Charl van der Heever.....	Science
Robyn Wackrow.....	English
Jon Wilcox.....	Agriculture and Horticulture

Guidance and Deans

Guidance Counsellor	Carol Land
Year 7.....	Jenny Sheriff
Year 8.....	Ronie Asi
Year 9.....	James Rowland
Year 10	Estelle Meyer
Year 11.....	Kathryn Curd
Year 12	Ruth Marris (T1 & 2) Lauren O'Reilly (T3 & 4)
Year 13.....	Pascale Joines

Other Key Responsibilities

Arts Co-ordinator.....	Jane Aitken Connolly
Basketball Director.....	Andy Cowie
Buses.....	Mike Ingram
Careers Advisor.....	Jenny Sheriff
Cricket Director.....	Mark Wales
Director of International Students	Margie Smith
Director of Sport.....	Mark Wales
Football Director.....	Christina Hermanns
Gifted and Talented.....	Robyn Wackrow
Lasallian Facilitator	Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Lasallian Services Co-ordinator.....	Peter Costello
Lasallian External Services Co-ordinator.....	Tina Dalliston
Librarians.....	Sue Page
	Louise Pease
Outdoor Education.....	Matt Lash
Principal's Nominee/NZQA Liaison	Richard Marris (T1 & 2)
	Nick Taylor (T2 & 3)
	Melinda Stevenson (T4)
Retreats and Liturgies	Pascale Joines
Rugby Director	James Rowland
Sacramental and Prayer Life.....	Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Specialist Classroom Teacher.....	Nick Taylor
Special Education Needs Co-ordinator	Jeanne Marshall
Sports Co-ordinator	Gill Hurley
Supervision Co-ordination and	
Administrative Assistance	Nick Taylor
Yearbook	Jane Aitken Connolly

Administration and Support Staff

Business Manager	Diana Blair
Archives	Linda Crowe
Art and Science Technician	Cath Spindler
Careers Assistant, Correspondence	
Co-ordinator, Teachers' Aide	Christel Chapman
EAP & ELL's Tutor	Lynda West
Gateway/Clerical Support	Karen Maclean
Groundsman	Mark Jenkins
International Student Director	Margie Smith
Laboratory Technician	Cath Spindler



Network Technician	Bruce Lester
ORS.....	Ruth Morrison MacNicol
	Kristen Wilkes
	(Teacher of the Deaf - provided by Van Asch)
Pathways Assistant.....	Kylie Read
Principal's Personal Assistant.....	Maree Fleming
Property Manager.....	Rodney Bishop
Receptionists	Keri-Ann Barnard
	Marie Cocksedge
Teachers' Aides	Mary Baker
	Julia Butler
	Christel Chapman
	Monica Fenney
	Pam Low
	Catrin Scott
	Gurpreet Singh
	Michelle Stevenson
Uniform Shop.....	Keri-Ann Barnard (T1 - 3)
	Julie Western Normanton (T4)
Workshop Technician.....	Nicholas Taylor

Lasalle House Hostel Staff

CEO.....	Martin Chamberlain
Dean of Boarding.....	Heta Smith
Year 9 Hostel Supervisor.....	Matt Cursons
Year 10 Hostel Supervisor	Gurpreet Singh
Year 11 Hostel Supervisor.....	Mark Walsh
Year 12 Hostel Supervisor.....	Andy Cowie
Year 13 Hostel Supervisor.....	Heta Smith

GAP Supervisors	Sebastian Schaumann (T1 & 2)
	Felix Wiegand (T3 & 4)
ICT Supervisor	Liam O'Neill
Caretaker.....	Miles Blair
Groundsman	Neville Rowlands
Cleaners.....	Suzie Broadfoot
	Leah Horo
Head Chef	Steve Muir
Second Chef	Judy Kobza
Kitchen Hands	Barbara Fox
	Julie Johnson
	Karyn Pui
	Linda Purdie
Laundry Supervisor	Marline Tohia
Laundry Assistant.....	Sheree Callendar
Matron.....	Briar Sutherland
Tuckshop Manager	Amy Loveridge
Tuckshop Assistant.....	Tracey Fenn

Itinerant Music Staff

Jocelyn Beath
Susan Case
Phillip Cook
Ross Halliday
Mike Harding
Amanda Henry
Stewart Maunder
Ken Sole
Jo Suren
Robin Wells



College Staff 2016

Back Row:	Anna Langford, Rodney Bishop, Nick Taylor, Heta Smith, Joshua Morris, Charl van der Heever, John Neeson, Scott Crocker, Ruth Morrison- MacNicol, Tracey Fenn, Neil Imrie
Fifth Row:	Christina Hermanns, Ronie Asi, Michelle Stevenson, Judy Kobza, Peter Costello, Andy Evans, Neville Rowlands, Keri-Ann Barnard, Peter Smith, Jon Wilcox, Stephen Ritchie, Sarah Beckett, Linda Purdie, Estelle Meyer
Fourth Row:	Diana Blair, Gurpreet Singh, Andy Cowie, Martin Dravitzki, Pam Low, Briana Matthews, Briar Sutherland, Carol Land, Kathryn Curd, Kylie Read, Leigh Hucker, Maree Fleming, Julia Butler
Third Row:	Mark Sewter, Mark Jenkins, Liam O'Neill, Tobias Wright, Marc Gallagher, Mark Walsh, Sebastian Schaumann, Mark Wales, Mike Ingram, Matt Cursons, Bryce Koch, Matt Casey, Taare Ruakere, Guy Fisher
Second Row:	Monica Fenney, Christel Chapman, Jenny Sheriff, Ruth Marris, Jeanne Marshall, Pascale Joines, Marie Cocksedge, Margie Smith, Tina Dalliston, Sue Page, Suzy Broadfoot, Marline Tohia, Joan Coles, Robyn Wackrow
Front Row:	Colleen Severinsen, Richard Doherty, Sally O'Neill, Allen Jones, Anna Zsigovits- Mace, Richard Marris, Martin Chamberlain, Tim Stuck, Graham Blanks, Jane Aitken Connolly, Ross MacNicol, Lauren O'Reilly, Matt Lash
Absent:	Rae Sullivan-Brown, Karen Maclean, Lynda West, Louise Pease

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Our Board of Trustees has an important statutory role to govern our school and ensure all responsibilities devolved to it by government are faithfully carried out in conjunction with the Principal and staff, to meet the needs of the National Education Guidelines. The number of nominations for positions this year equalled the vacancies so were able to instantly appoint all nominees. The new Board took up its duties on 16 June. We are farewelling Kieran Browne, Zane Webby, Peter Costello and Anthony Vincent. Previously we farewelled Janet Fleming and Vanshay Bindra.

Our new members are: Adam Boon, Roland Chan, Jack Kirifi, Jocelyn Merwood and Kathryn Curd (staff

representative). Daniel Chow was elected as our student representative last year and Wiremu O'Sullivan, Year 12, was appointed unopposed to serve for the 2016/2017 year. Daniel becomes our College Lasallian Leader in 2017.



Board of Trustees

Back Row: Diana Blair (Business Manager), Jocelyn Merwood (Parent Rep), Adam Boon (Parent Rep), Daniel Chow (Student Rep), Jack Kirifi, (Parent Rep), Kath Curd (Staff Rep), Roland Chan (Parent Rep), Maree Fleming (Minute Secretary)

Front Row: Judy Hau (Proprietor's Rep), Sir Pat Lynch (Proprietor), Bridget Burke (Parent Rep), David Leuthart (Chairperson and Proprietor's Rep), Martin Chamberlain (Principal), Gail Riccitelli (Proprietors Rep).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRPERSON

I am pleased to have the opportunity of presenting my annual magazine report. A very busy year draws to a close and it's an appropriate time to reflect on the year that was and to add up how our lives have been affected by the events we have lived through, personally and together as a College.

It has been another busy and exciting year for the Board. It was an honour to be re-elected as Board Chair and I personally would like to thank all Board members for their ongoing support and confidence in me. It has been good to welcome new trustees Adam Boon, Roland Chan, Jack Kirifi, Jocelyn Merwood, Kathryn Curd (Staff Rep) and Wiremu O'Sullivan (Student Rep). They have all added something new to the Board. We farewell Anthony Vincent, Kieran Brown, Zane Webby, Janet Fleming, Peter Costello (Staff Rep) and Daniel Chow (Student Rep). We thank them for their contribution during their term on the Board.

Sir Brother Pat

We are very fortunate to have Sir Brother Pat Lynch from the De La Salle Brothers on the Board. His wealth of knowledge and experience cannot go unmentioned - thank you.

The role of Board Chair has meant that I have had cause to visit the College on a number of occasions throughout the year and the aspect which is so apparent is the almost indescribably positive atmosphere within the College environment. That is undoubtedly fostered by the College's special character and the Lasallian ethos which pervade all the activities at the College. They are positively reflected in the cheerfulness and courtesy of our students and have flowed through to College success in its academic, cultural and sporting activities.

The College can be very proud of the success being achieved on the academic front with results being higher than schools of a similar size and decile ranking. The staff have made it all happen over the last 12 months. Their dedication and commitment to their jobs both inside and outside the classroom, are enormous.

The huge range of academic, sporting and cultural opportunities that happen at the College is unequalled in many other schools in New Zealand. I know many families choose to enrol their sons here because of that. I know that the appreciation that many students show is instrumental in staff going that extra mile.

On the sporting and cultural fronts we have had another outstanding year with too many achievements to be acknowledged in this report, but they are evident throughout this magazine. The College continues to grow in strength in its cultural aspects encompassing music and the arts.

The mix of talents and abilities are obviously encouraged by the College staff without whom our students' success would not occur.

This year we saw the retirement of long serving staff member and Deputy Principal, Richard Marris. Thank you Richard for your contribution, dedication and support of the college. You will be missed by all. A special welcome is extended to Melinda Stevenson as our new Deputy Principal. We all look forward to working alongside you.

We also saw the retirement of long serving staff members Peter Costello, Graham Blanks and Leigh Hucker - a combined total of nearly 80 years input to the College. You have given dedicated service to the College for which we are all indebted.

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank Martin, the senior management team, the teaching, administration, support and property staff and those parents and others who have made 2017 another successful year for the College.

Earlier this year we saw the seismic strengthening and upgrade of the main block. This has been well received by the teachers and staff alike. A special big thank you goes to all those involved.

Again, I would like to acknowledge Diana Blair our Business Manager for her effective financial stewardship and our Heads of Departments who so sensibly manage their budgets.

At Francis Douglas Memorial College we are blessed with the support of parents and fundraising work undertaken by the PTA. There are always many more needs than funds available, and the Board is most appreciative of the work put in by all parents and supporters of the College.

The College Board is comprised of a diverse group of Proprietor's and Parent Representatives, a Teacher Representative, a Student Representative, Business Manager and our excellent Principal. I acknowledge the willingness of Board members to give up their personal time to attend to the effective governance of the College. A special thank you must go to Board

member Bridget Burke who has worked tirelessly behind the scenes throughout the year. To my fellow Board members, thank you for your dedication, contribution and support.

Finally on behalf of the Board, I would like to wish students, staff and the Francis Douglas Memorial College community all the best for the coming year. It is a privilege to be part of this College which celebrates success but continually seeks ways in which to be better.

David Leuthart
BOT Chair

BOT STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Being the student representative on the FDMC Board of Trustees from September 2015 - September 2016 was a truly unique experience. After a closely contested student vote from Years 9 - 13 students, I stepped into the position knowing little about what I was to enter.



A five-day voyage with the Spirit of Adventure Trust and 30 other student trustees sponsored by the NZSTA, helped to remedy this by teaching about what the role involved while having a great deal of enjoyment.

The role was insightful in more ways than one. I saw for myself the behind the scenes work that goes into preserving the special Catholic character of the College: financial aspects, policy making, long-term planning and extending our school's educational standards. From this, I have gained a new perspective on how the school is run as a whole. I was also able to observe the actions of other board members within board meetings and can honestly say first-hand that these trustees have the College's best interests at heart.

A big thank you must go to the Board members that I worked with in my one year term, for their passion for the College and their help during my time on the Board.

I strongly encourage any students in Year Nine and above to consider applying to be the student representative in future years. You won't regret it!

Daniel Chow
BOT Student Representative
September 2015- September 2016

PTA

Once again the Francis Douglas College PTA ran a highly successful Gala Day on Saturday 2nd of April 2016, resulting in a profit of \$27,650 from the day. This was due to the efforts of many people, including students, school staff, sponsors, local businesses and members of the PTA. Thank you all for the hard work in achieving this outstanding result.

I would like to say a special thank you to Carol Dravitzki who single handedly managed our mid-year raffle from the start to the finish. We raised approximately \$8,000. Well done and a big thank you to all our families and friends for selling that amount of raffle tickets. A special thank you to the local business community for your donations as well as the wonderful prizes that were on offer. The total of these combined fundraising efforts was \$37,000 in donations. This allowed the college to purchase equipment not already provided by the school's main income. This year we purchased and funded First Aid kits for our football teams, a camcorder for rugby, equipment for Media Studies, mats and gym equipment, TV's and mounting brackets, 20 school blazers (hire stock), library improvements, PE and sports equipment, a video camera, equipment for the PE Department, a donation to the student support fund and Chromebooks for the PE Department.

Thank you to our Principal, Martin Chamberlain, for consistently making himself available to the PTA and providing a valuable link between students, the school, parents and caregivers. I would like to say a big thank you to our PTA committee and members, with special thanks to Catherine Donlan (Secretary), Keryn Williams (Treasurer), Lauren O'Reilly (Teacher Representative)



and Michelle Bent (Facebook Coordinator). They have all worked very hard this year and contributed a lot of their personal time coordinating the gala day and the various other PTA activities held throughout the year.

Remember to keep the 1st of April free next year: yes it's Gala Day! This is a fun day and an ideal opportunity for the college community to come together and work towards a common goal to help support the college. It also gives us a chance to gather as friends and family for a day of fun. We are looking forward to the special fun rides already booked for the day.

If there are any parents wondering how can they join the PTA, well the answer is easy! Come along and meet the group. We meet on the first Monday of every month in the College boardroom at 7.00pm. What's involved? A couple of hours a month: yes, that's it. Are there benefits from being involved in the PTA? Yes there are many: involved parents can have better access to information about opportunities for students and research also shows that parent involvement makes a difference across all socio-economic levels and cultural backgrounds. At the moment we are discussing future events so come along and join us.

Finally, I would like to post a thank you to Keryn Williams, our departing treasurer, for her contributions over the last couple of years.

I wish you all the very best for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Bruce Forrest
PTA Chairperson



BROTHER 'SIR' PATRICK LYNCH

On 31 March, Principal Martin Chamberlain along with students Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Mike Kerr and Daniel Wells traveled to Wellington to attend a farewell function for our very own Sir Brother Patrick Lynch. In attendance were our two Cardinals, a number of Bishops and Heads of Ministries that serve education including Minister of Education, Mrs Hekia Parata.

The occasion marked Sir Brother Pat's remarkable 22 years as CEO of the Catholic Education Office where he has worked with nearly the same number of Ministers of Education to ensure our education system enjoyed all the benefits of the state system. Brother Pat's legacy is legendary and his level of indefatigable service virtually impossible to repeat. We all owe him a lot.



STAFF CHANGES

We welcomed three new staff members in 2016. Anna Langford hails from Britain and has been in NZ for two years. She has previously worked as a Dean and is qualified to teach chemistry and biology through to Level 3.

Joshua Morris comes to us as a teacher from Lincoln High School. He has degrees in commerce and physical education and can teach through to Level 3 biology. His first child was born on 6 January 2016.

Replacing Jean Read, Librarian Susanne Page brings experience from her previous position at Puke Ariki. She works in conjunction with Louise Pease who joined us last year.

We will welcome another three members to our staff in 2017. They have recently been appointed due to the retirements of Graham Blanks- HOD Maths, Leigh Hucker - Physics and Sciences, and Peter Costello -Religious Studies and Maths. Our new Head of Mathematics will be Shintaro Kirkcaldie who joins us from Inglewood High School and Peter Cayzer (a former NPBHS teacher) will teach physics and science. Paula Corlett from St Joseph's School will join us as a Year 7 and 8 Homeroom teacher following the addition of the fourth class in the Year 7 cohort in 2017.

Allen Jones returns to NPBHS after two years leading our Technology Department and Andy Evans takes over the reigns as HOD Technology whilst Sally Laing, joins us teaching a range of technology classes and a junior art class.

Richard Marris - Retiring Deputy Principal

It was the end of an era for our college with the announcement of Richard Marris's retirement from his position as Deputy Principal and from teaching after 28 years at the college. He finished at the end of term one and the Chairperson of our BOT's, David Leuthart, along with a representative from the Catholic Schools' Board, Senior Leaders from the College and Staff farewelled him with a morning tea on 15 April.

Richard has always had a strong work ethic whether it was in curriculum, leading a department, working with student pastoral matters, timetabling, NZQA coordination, arranging tours to Japan, cultural organisation including O'Shea Shield, the school magazine, or contribution to musical accompaniment. He put in long days which started before 7.00am and often didn't finish 'til late. His years of experience and knowledge mean that he was one of the go-to members on our staff.

We all wish him a long and happy retirement with lots of travel, good health and less busy days! With Ruth continuing to work at the college we are sure to continue seeing him around from time to time. Rumour

has it that there is a list of jobs awaiting his attention, so we hope retirement will not be too demanding. With some overseas travel on the horizon we wish him a well deserved break.

We have a new Deputy Principal

With Richard Marris's retirement, a vacancy was created for a new DP in charge of curriculum. Melinda Stevenson was appointed to this position and began at the beginning of term four. Her work will complement that of DP Tim Stuck - who is in charge of pastoral care and welfare. Melinda lives in New Plymouth and is married to a former student from FDMC. She taught at NPGHS from 1986 to 2010 as Head of Faculty - Technology and then moved to SHGC in 2011 where she was Head of Digital Technologies and Teacher in Charge of Media Studies. In August 2014 Melinda was seconded to work in Wellington for the Ministry of Education and returned in May of this year to NPGHS. Melinda's position in the Ministry involved being the Lead Advisor in Curriculum and Priority Interventions where she worked on curriculum design and integrated learning approaches, innovative learning environments and practices, and the literacy and numeracy alignment project. This saw her liaising with NZQA, PPTA and TEC on the Learning Progression Frameworks and literacy and numeracy requirements, among other tasks. As Senior Advisor Technology and Education for Sustainability, Melinda worked with the Minister and NZQA on resourcing and development of Digital Technologies education.

Melinda is truly an educational enthusiast. We welcomed her to the College at the beginning of term four and look forward to her input.

FAREWELLS

Martin Dravitzki's artwork alluded to the farewell of three valued staff at the end of the year.

At the end of Term 4 we said good bye to three long serving members of staff in Peter Costello, Graham Blanks and Leigh Hucker. Between them they have given 120 years of teaching service, 80 of those years at FDMC, so it was appropriate that we should give them a good send off. This took place with staff past and present, Brother Adrian, members of the Board of Trustees, along with current and past students, and friends and family who came together to celebrate their amazing contribution to making FDMC the place it is today. We wish all three legends a long and happy retirement and expect that they will remain strongly connected to the community that they have helped to build.

Those who have watched the TV series, "The Last of the Summer Wine" will appreciate the parallels of us farewelling our old man trio of Peter Costello, Graham Blanks and Leigh Hucker, and the temptation to give the gathering the same name. Held off-site at the Westend Bowling Club, all present enjoyed the

gathering. The food was excellent, the format worked and our threesome performed in a manner that gave everyone great pleasure and mirth. There was plenty to remember and celebrate.

In his inimitable way, Martin Dravitzki gently roasted his captives as they answered his interview questions in a panel set-out. Leigh Hucker (ten years) recalled his apprehension at meeting a 'Brother' after moving from Hawera and had greatly enjoyed his years of teaching his beloved physics. Graham Blanks (29 years) believed it was time he retired because he was no longer certain of what NZQA meant any more by competency in maths. He recalled how much joy he experienced among our boys who were so agreeable to work with. Equalled only by Brother Will Harnett's tenure at FDMC, Peter Costello (40 years), related his transition from a desk job in Wellington at the end of one week to an FDMC classroom on the following Monday as an untrained teacher giving tuition in the only subject he had failed in his degree - economics! Peter commented that he was not going to miss the box-ticking that he believed had become too prevalent in education.

Our Board Chairperson David Leuthart concluded the farewell formalities with his thank you and presentations with the Board's thanks and good wishes. The threesome will be missed because of their dedication and distinctive personalities.

We feel sure that we will see them back at FDMC from time to time.





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ADMINISTRATION Staff





FDMC GALA DAY

Our Gala turned up trumps once again! After months of planning by motivated PTA members, staff member Lauren O'Reilly, volunteers, teachers and students, the annual fundraising gala was held on Saturday 2 April. The committee worked systematically and selflessly to ensure that activities were aligned with community expectations of this event. Although it was a bit damp, spirits were not and the takings on the day (although slightly shy of the record) exceeded \$29,000 and was welcomed for purchase of school equipment. A huge thank you to the many individuals and businesses that donated products or sponsorship to support our cause. As seen in the attached photographs there was something for everyone. A big thank you to Mayor Andrew Judd for volunteering for 'Drown the Clown' where he suffered several dunkings. Hopefully his suit was drip-dry!





2016

ADMINISTRATION Gala Day



DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

OUR SPECIAL CHARACTER AND CHARISM

2016 has been a busy year at Francis Douglas Memorial College. Our Special Catholic Character and our Lasallian Charism have been celebrated and upheld in a variety of ways.

The first event was held in December 2015 when eight of our Year 13 Leaders went down to Pohongina Valley for the annual Young Catholic Leaders' Camp. William Peters was one of the participants and he wrote the following:

"Young Christian Leaders' Camp otherwise referred to as YCL 2015 was an opportunity provided to us by the school. The Leaders consisted of Head Boy - Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Deputy - Michael Kerr, Lasallian Youth Captain - Daniel Wells, three of the House Captains - Joe Landrigan, Nathan Cousins Lapworth, Taine Julian - Prefect and myself, William Peters - Benildus House Captain. This camp was to assist us through our leadership over the following year through the help of God and each other. There were a lot of sessions which helped us work together and really just hone the skills necessary for leadership. My personal favourite activity was the team building one in which we had to partake in a number of different strategy games. This was definitely challenging as it tested our communication skills and also co-operation skills. It got difficult at times to work with some, but everyone managed to get through each time with a smile on their face. This without a doubt taught us a few things about each other (some things we may rather not have found out) and just brought us closer together as a Leadership Team. The general atmosphere of the camp was positive and upbeat as everyone was genuinely happy to be there. The food definitely played a big role in this, all thanks to the cooks. There were also date nights where girls had to ask guys out, then vice versa. These helped us develop relationships with the Sacred Heart girls (some more than others), which strengthened our relationship with the school. There was also a lot of reflection, prayer times and also generally just learning about Jesus. These times definitely taught everyone how we could be great leaders through our faith as Catholics. I personally, and I'm sure a lot of the others, got a deeper faith and understanding coming out of camp.

Overall it was a very fun and uplifting experience that we were all happy to be a part of. The lessons we learned and friendships we made will always be treasured for years to come. In conclusion on behalf of all the Leaders, I'd like to thank the school for funding the trip and YCL for giving us an amazing experience that we will never forget.

Last but not least a huge thank you must go out to Mrs Mace and her husband for organising it all and transporting us to and from the camp. Trips like these



wouldn't happen without the support of these kinds of people." - William Peters

Mr Mike Ingram completed his tenure as Lasallian Facilitator by taking the Leadership Team of Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Daniel Wells and Joseph Landrigan to Colloroy in Sydney, Australia where they had the opportunity to learn more about Lasallian Leadership. They also met leaders from the other Lasallian schools in New Zealand and Australia creating connections they will keep for a lifetime. Daniel Wells, our Lasallian Youth Captain, has written about this event in his Lasallian Captain's report.

This year we changed the welcome for our new students, as the large gym with all the school present can be a very overwhelming experience. We had a Whakatau in our Chapel for the Year 7's and the Year 9's on the days they first arrived at school. This was led by Mr Taare Ruakere and our karanga was sung by Mrs Ruth Morrison-MacNicol. It was an intimate gathering and the boys with their families were warmly welcomed to Francis Douglas Memorial College.

Our next event was the Dedication Liturgy to bless our 2016 School Leaders and present them with their badges.

Ash Wednesday quickly followed taking us into Lent and we ended the term with a Holy Thursday Mass at St Joseph's Church. This Mass involved the Washing of the Feet with a focus on Servant Leadership. Michael

Kerr, David Codd, Daniel Chow, Bailey Thompson, Ethan Dombroski, Mr Ronie Asi and Mrs Sullivan-Brown were commissioned as Eucharistic Ministers. It was a wonderful Mass celebrated for us by Father Simon Story.

Three students undertook Sacramental Programmes during the First Term. Two were baptised and all three made their First Reconciliation with two going on to make their First Communion during the Holy Thursday Mass. Finn Zeylemaker was one who completed all three sacraments.

"I recently decided to do the Sacramental Programme where I was baptised into the Catholic faith. My search for a loving community of people was over once I met those of St Joseph's New Plymouth. This search for community along with a thirst for Christian teaching was the reason why I chose to do this programme. Personally this experience is and forever will be, a pivotal point in my life. I came closer in my relationship with God and with others involved in my journey. Being baptised has birthed a new passion in my life, a passion to serve others with a kind Christian heart; to grow into the Christian man God called me to be. These Sacraments showed me community, which is a very important part of who we are as Catholic Lasallians."

Recently our Catholic community of the wider Palmerston North Diocese gathered for the Mass of the Oils. FDMC and our sister college, Sacred Heart, had the honour of presenting the oils to Bishop Charles. I felt privileged to be asked to present the oils and to be a part of the ceremony. This experience along with my baptism will be an experience I will never forget. I look forward to the future and the opportunities and connections I hope to make as a proud Catholic Lasallian." - Finn Zeylemaker



During the year, every year level has celebrated Mass in our Chapel once per term and members of the parish community have also joined us in these Masses. We have also continued to strengthen our relationship with our parish community and I would like to thank Michael Kerr, Daniel Chow, David Codd and William Peters who

have worked together with the Sacred Heart Girls' on the Youth Masses throughout the year.

Michael Kerr has written the following:

"Youth Masses are a regular occurrence within the Catholic Parish of New Plymouth. These Masses are run by the youth within the parish with participation in reading, the choir, playing music, and offertory. From Francis Douglas, Daniel Chow, David Codd and myself have regularly been helpers at Mass at St Joseph's Church while William Peters has been the youth organiser at Our Lady Help of Christians, whether it be partaking or finding people to help out. These Masses have run very smoothly with the help of youth wanting to be a part of these masses. Sacred Heart girls and Francis Douglas boys have given their time and participated. Starting off this year Daniel Wells, Finn Zeylemaker, and I travelled to Palmerston North with Father Craig and Mrs Mace along with two girls from Sacred Heart Girls' College, (Margaret Wells and Lisa Appert) to the Blessing of the Oils at the Cathedral. We were there representing Francis Douglas and also the Catholic Parish of New Plymouth."

There was also a Youth Mass held outdoors at Francis Douglas earlier this year. It was a nice summer evening and Mass was said. There was positive involvement from the youth with the welcome, readings and offertory done by students.

The most recent mass that the College has been involved with is the First Anniversary Mass of the Catholic Parish of New Plymouth. There were a number of young college men who helped out at this mass.

Polaiu'amea Kirifi carried the school banner and I lit one of the candles on behalf of the school, and Corban Dravitzki was one of the readers. Quite a few of the leaders attended and helped out along with boys from the younger year groups. It was great to see so many attending and supporting the day." - Michael Kerr



2016 Retreats began with Year 7 in February and were finished with the Year 8 retreat in late November. Every retreat has a different focus. Our Year 10 retreat was



out at the Purangi Kiwi Reserve where the boys worked hard as part of their Year of Service. It was a wonderful experience and much appreciated by the Schumachers who run the reserve. The boys worked very hard and completed a range of jobs before returning to school where they finished the day reflecting on the worth of service for others. A huge thanks to Ms Tina Dalliston for organising the service aspect of this retreat and to all the staff who travelled out with us to support the boys in their service.

Mrs Pascale Joines is our Retreat and Liturgy Organiser. She has done an amazing job with all the retreats during the year. Every retreat has had a different focus and the boys have responded well to all the activities. A favourite is the Men's Panel at the Year 13 retreat. Thanks to Mr Martin Dravitzki, Mr Peter Costello, Mr Mark Wales, Mr Charl van der Heever and Mr William Rowlands for their open conversation with our young men as they prepare to leave us to continue their life's journey in the big wide world.

A big thanks to the staff in the Religious Education Department who not only teach the curriculum but also encourage conversations and allow opportunities for your boys to experience our special character in so many different ways.

May this Christmas be a time of family occasions as we celebrate the family that welcomed a new-born son into their lives in a simple stable over two thousand years ago. Their lives and ours have been forever changed through the outpouring of love from the Christ Child. May you all be blessed this Christmas Season and throughout the coming year.

St John Baptist De La Salle Pray for Us
Live Jesus in our Hearts Forever

Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Director of Religious Studies
HOD Religious Studies
Lasallian Facilitator

Daniel Wells
Lasallian Captain



LASALLIAN SERVICES

AN ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE

The ethos of Francis Douglas Memorial College is counter-cultural to so much of what we see around our world these days. Here we are very focussed on the needs of the whole global community and recognise the rights of the individual within community. There is strong recognition that we are very blessed in this country, province, city and area, compared to many people throughout the world who do not have access to basic human necessities - food, water, shelter, employment, education. We openly support local, national and international causes that help foster a sense of peace and justice. Thus the Lasallian Services theme for 2016 has been about having "An Attitude of Gratitude" as a way of saying thanks to God for all of us being part of the wide community that this wonderful college is, and all the blessings that are gifted to us.

CARITAS

The annual Caritas Lenten appeal arrived very early this year as Easter was as early as it gets - (the Easter break was not part of the usual end of Term 1 holidays), so the appeal started in the second week of the school year, and as usual the students responded in a generous and supportive manner. As the reader will be aware, boys love competition and the drive to be holders of the Vertical Form Shield certainly helps motivation. It was a very tight race this year and congratulations are extended to Mr Evans' La Salle 3 for pipping Mrs Coles' Solomon 6 at the post. Both Vertical Forms are to be congratulated and thanked because they raised on average \$20 per student. For Caritas the boys are encouraged to donate from their own funds rather than call on others. The "Attitude of Gratitude" allows them to recognise how well off and resourced we are here in Taranaki and thus reach out to the wider world with an open spirit of generosity. Altogether \$3865.80 was handed to the Catholic Bishops' Office to be distributed throughout the Pacific region, something we can all be proud of.

NEW PLYMOUTH FOODBANK

For Founder's Day on the Friday before Queen's Birthday weekend, we showed our "Attitude of Gratitude" by focusing on the needs of local people and providing a large quantity of goods for the New Plymouth Foodbank. This has developed over the years and is now very much part of the tradition of how we celebrate Founder's Day. Again, each Vertical Form aims to get as much non-perishable food as possible to be able to give to this cause, and they respond with many boxes of food. Those who attended the Mass held at our Parish Church of St Joseph's, New Plymouth, are very impressed at the large number of boxes that are processed in for the offertory. The visitors from our fellow Lasallian schools in Mangere and Rotorua are in awe of what they witness. It has become an important source of supplies in the middle of the year for the NP Foodbank, and they are truly appreciative of the efforts

of the College. Congratulations to Mrs Coles' Solomon 6 for taking the VF by raising the largest amount of groceries.

NEW ZEALAND BLOOD SERVICE

There were two occasions this year when seniors were able to hop into the NZBS wagon and be taken down to St. Andrew's Church Hall in order to be blood donors. The response of the students is always very positive and because there are always more willing donors than spaces in the wagon, many boys make their own way there to give their 400ml of blood. The NZBS deeply appreciate the generous giving of time and effort made and they comment on how well behaved and positive the boys are.

MISSION ACTION DAY WALKATHON

The major activity the college is involved in is the walkathon, raising funds for fellow Lasallian schools that do not have access to resources like we do in New Zealand. It is a great opportunity to further develop "An Attitude of Gratitude". Even though there are needs in the college, students are able to understand and be involved in working for others at their own expense because they recognise how blessed they are to be living in such a wonderful country. The walkathon is a large undertaking, made easier by the full cooperation of the whole school and local community. It is one area where the full local community is tapped into through sponsorship – and the results are not even used locally.

MAD day usually gets under way with the presentation of a student video (this year "Give me the money!" featured strongly) and many thanks must be passed on to Lasallian Student Leader Daniel Wells and other senior students for their willing involvement in compiling the video presentation showing how easy it is to raise \$30 or \$40 when compared to how they actually use their discretionary spending.

The day starts with a well prepared and run liturgy organised by Mrs Joines, focussing on the life and spirit of service of Fr Francis Vernon Douglas. Prayers are said in several languages including Tagalog, the language of one of the peoples whom Francis Douglas ministered to in the Philippines. The liturgy was followed by the House Singing competition with La Salle being judged the best house for singing the College Hymn. There was a big improvement this year compared to previous years and hopefully this permeates into all school liturgies in the future. A recital of musical items from a range of student groups then followed. The very high standard impressed everyone who heard it. It reflected the wonderful depth of talent so many students have within the college.

The walk was restricted to the road this year because of inclement weather, but it didn't deter all attendees from having fun while walking around the Frankley Rd block, though the farm felt miffed at not being included because of wet underfoot conditions! The total raised at the time of writing is just under \$27,000,



which is a great total but well down on last year's record of \$31,000. The great disappointment is that 135 students did not express "An Attitude of Gratitude" by contributing to the cause of supporting fellow Lasallians around the PARC region. We hope they can become far more aware of the multitude of blessings we have here at FDMC and so be more involved in the ethos of this wonderful college next year and contribute positively to MAD day.

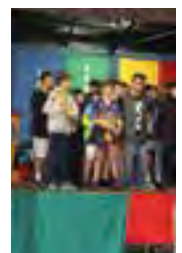
On the positive side, Lachie Landreth once again raised over \$1100 himself, setting a great example for all students and there were another 56 students who each raised \$100 or more. These boys went into the draw for the major prizes and congratulations to Zak Mockett, Cobi McCook and Jacob Donlon who shared \$500 worth of vouchers between them.

The strong ethos of Faith, Service and Community expressed through "An Attitude of Gratitude" continues to thrive at FDMC. May God bless all those who have been so generous in their response to the needs of others in our global village.

This is the last report I will write as Lasallian Services Co-ordinator so I would like to express my deep thanks to everybody for the uplifting and positive support I have received in this role. It is very humbling to see the willingness of so many people get on board with the college ethos of 'Faith, Service and Community'. I would especially like to thank the college staff for the encouragement and involvement over the past 15 years. I ask that God's blessings may be on the whole community so we can continue to deepen our relationship with Loving God throughout our lives. As the 'Two Ronnies' used to say, "It's goodbye from me. And it's goodbye from him."

Peter Costello
Lasallian Services' Coordinator





SPIRIT OF CULLINANE MEDAL

Nathan Cousins-Lapworth was awarded the Spirit of Cullinane medal for rescuing Cullinane College student Anahera Tataurangi from probable drowning at a Leadership Camp held for youth of the diocese last December. The Cullinane Principal, Kevin Shore, was in attendance and said this was only the third time the medal had been issued in as many years.



I look forward to working with next year's Year 10 students to continue giving back to our wider community.

Tina Dalliston
Lasallian External Services Coordinator



YR 10 COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Year 10's have had an awesome year of getting out into the community, volunteering in a range of roles. The boys have really enjoyed the chance to get physically active and many have had their eyes opened to the important role that volunteers have to play in our community. Some of the students really shone in this alternative setting and it has been my privilege to see their leadership and compassion in action.

Throughout the year we have partnered with several organisations, including St Vincent de Paul Society, Parents' Centre, New Plymouth District Council, Department of Conservation, Taranaki Hospice, Riding for the Disabled Association, YMCA, Marfell Kindergarten, Purangi Kiwi Taranaki and an Alzheimer's Taranaki support group. We hope to build on this network of organisations in 2017.

While the focus has been on Year 10 students, the programme has also allowed some of our 'International Students' at other year levels to get involved, as well as fellow Lasallian students from the Share the Mission programme when they visited from Australia.

One of the highlights from the year included removing 300kg of Wandering Jew from Ratapihipihi Reserve, despite a student who shall remain nameless, estimating that the bags we had filled might weigh 23kg! We were also amazed to discover a dumped television, computer, and medical equipment at the Meeting of the Waters.

O'SHEA SHIELD

The O'Shea Shield was hosted by Sacred Heart Girls' College on the weekend of 13, 14 and 15 May. Their organisation and hospitality made us proud to have them as our sister school.



O'Shea Shield

Back Row: Mrs Pascale Joines, Daniel Chow, Daniel Wells, Jostijn Dessing, David Codd, William Peters, Bailey Thompson, Mrs Anna Zsigovits-Mace
Front Row: Jeremy Johnston, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Owen Griffiths, Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Joseph Landrigan, Thomas Hadley, Corban Dravitzki
Absent: Michael Kerr, Wiremu O'Sullivan



INVESTITURE MASS

Our Leadership Dedication Ceremony on Thursday 18 February was once again a pleasant occasion where our chosen student leaders and their proud families felt well supported by a student body that used the occasion to reverently seek God's blessing on our college and its new leaders.

We were grateful for the support of Brothers Jack Iremonger and Adrian Watson who travelled to be with us. Our new Parish Priest, Father Simon Story and Sacred Heart College Principal, Paula Wells and leading students from Sacred Heart College also lent their support.



HEAD BOY

A prominent American journalist by the name of Andy Rooney formed the following astute conclusion summarising human nature; "Everyone wants to live on top of the mountain, but all the happiness and growth occurs while you're climbing it".

You'd be forgiven in thinking that after being named Head Boy a year ago, that I might've thought I'd reached the pinnacle of my schooling ambitions and that nothing could match that moment. Yet what I've come to realise, and what Rooney alludes to, is that it wasn't the achievement of the title that has brought me the most happiness, but it has been the becoming of Head Boy and growing into the role throughout 2016 that has been the most rewarding.

The 2015 Head Boy, Louis Poole, and I had a conversation prior to that day about how true leaders put themselves in positions of responsibility in order to grow and develop. This has stuck with me this entire year as I have tried my best to be Head Boy responsibly in both word and deed. What some of you know and what some of you are yet to realise, is that our college is an amazing place in the way it provides ample opportunity to take on positions of responsibility and thus grow and develop. These positions are not reserved purely for leaders with a badge or boys in blue blazers, but are the equally gifted opportunity of everyone in this college, and that's what makes it so great.

From my position in the college I have been able to see first hand how the school and certain individuals have taken these opportunities of responsibility and run with them, or should I say, swam, because that's exactly what Benildus did in the first House event of the year, Swimming Sports. Eager to return to their ancient winning ways, William Peters and the 'green machine' powered to a convincing lead in the pool and their depth of talent proved to be the winning formula, edging out a disappointed Solomon for 1st place. Congratulations must go to well deserved Senior Swimming Champion, Oisin Quinn.

Every year since Year Seven, La Salle, Benildus and Loreto have sat in the grandstands and watched as Solomon took out Athletics year after year. However this year...nothing changed! Ziah Taumoepeau and his army of red-donned athletes ran, jumped and threw their way to an eighth consecutive Athletics' title with runner up going to La Salle. At the head of the pack once again was Senior Athletics 'champ', Thomas Wright, who has impressively gained an overall six 1st placings in 7 of his athletics age group divisions, since Year Seven.

While this win kicked off a succession of Solomon sporting wins: House Rugby, Football and Cross Country, it was La Salle that would prove to be the

dark horse. Where Nathan Cousins-Lapworth and the college's favourite house lacked in sporting success they sure made up for in culture.

La Salle shook the hall in the House Haka Competition with a passionate rendition of 'Te Atawhai' led by Jonathan Fidow, then proceeded to raise the roof with a melodic version of the school song in House Singing. The combination of consistent second placings, and these cultural victories saw La Salle take 1st place in the overall House Competition for the second year running; a great end to a truly competitive year.

La Salle may have won MAD Day, Caritas and Foodbank as well, but one house's effort is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the college's "Attitude of Gratitude". I am very proud to say that when this college is asked to give, we do so unselfishly, from the teachers down to the students.

On the sporting front the college had a very successful season, led by 'Team of Year' the Senior Adventure Racing Team. Captained by Jack Matthews the team combined with Sacred Heart Girls' College and battled their way through tough conditions and injuries to gain our highest ever placing of fourth at the national Hillary Challenge. In a sport which demands a huge level of endurance, stamina and patience this team has provided the college with an excellent example of sporting success.

The Senior A Basketball Team also had an impressive year, placing 2nd in the Central North Island Tournament and capping off the year with a win in the Men's Premier Reserve Grade Final, to take out the division. This was a great finish to farewell a dedicated group of Year 13's.





While the 1st XV and 1st XI Football didn't quite have the results they would've liked, both teams produced memorable results. The 1st XV won an historic game against rugby greats Wesley College, and the 1st XI beat arch rivals New Plymouth Boys' High School 1-0 in their final meet of the year.

We as a college, pride ourselves on the success we have in many different walks of life. If sport doesn't call to a student then there is always an eager Mrs Joines, Mrs Connolly and Mr Wright to will students into the cultural side of the College. The cultural year was marked by a number of notable achievements. We had a record number of participants in the regional Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival, and at the Pasifika Fusion Festival our boys brought home three first and one runner-up placings in only our third year competing.

Never one to brag or even mention his own musical achievements is our very own Cultural Captain, Dominic Jacquemard. Dominic has once again led the way this year in all things musical and to no one's surprise was rewarded with a place in the National Secondary Schools' Brass Band alongside fellow accompanist Daniel Chow. These two musicians epitomise how to represent the college in a way that is humble and integral to their teams, and serve as diligent role models to the rest of the school.

Yet, as we all know these successes both on the sporting field and in the cultural scene wouldn't be possible without the guiding hand of our Principal, Mr Chamberlain. This year I have had the privilege to be able to work alongside and learn from Mr Chamberlain and I can tell you that we are very lucky as a college to have this man who dedicates so much time and effort into providing us boys with the highest quality La Sallian education. In the words of my older brother, Mr Chamberlain you are "The Man". I would like to convey my gratitude to Mr Chamberlain, Mr Stuck and Mrs Joines for their huge input into my development this year, and for their undeniable sense of support and pastoral care born out of their own character but also our strong college culture.

To my teachers who have endured me over the years, thank you for putting up with me and my loud personality. And as the Bible tells us, "Your light and

momentary troubles are achieving for you an eternal glory that far outweighs them all." Seriously though thank you to all my teachers for your help this year and at times your words of encouragement: you have truly helped form the person I am today.

To my deputy, Michael Kerr, and LaSallian Youth Captain, Daniel Wells, the perpetual pictures of positivity; thank-you for supporting me this year and for standing with me from the very beginning. I will always treasure our friendship, and your pantries, and Michael your taxi service because I'm probably the only Head Boy in history to still be on his Learner's.

This year as a Leadership Team we have experienced many testing moments but as I said to those in our last meeting, the resilience shown by you has demonstrated just why you're true leaders. Thanks must go to my team for a successful year in fundraising for our chosen charity Cystic Fibrosis, and for continuing to create a constructive community here at college. I can't name you all but to certain individuals, you know who you are, thank you for supporting me in and out of the classroom: your friendship has been deeply valued.

I was always told this year would not only be the most rewarding year for me but it would also be the hardest, something I never really understood until now. This year has been filled with so many valuable moments of both triumph and tribulation and it is in both situations where I have grown.

To my Grandparents thank you for being my biggest fans all year and for being there in the times when Mum and Dad couldn't. To my brothers Du'Plessis and Isaiah, thanks for always keeping me grounded and for providing still moments away from busy college life. Mum and Dad you have always been the first to congratulate me in the triumphs and have been the first to help me back on my feet amidst the tribulations. You've certainly put a lot of work into me and you've given me the best example of what integrity, balance and true work ethic looks like. Many late nights have been spent catching up on events following hectic weeks and it has been your ability to keep family life so consistent despite our busy schedules, that has enabled me to function to my best ability as Head Boy.

My final thanks must of course go to those who have made the journey with me, my fellow Year 13's. It has been an honour to be part of such a diverse group of Year 13's and watch how in our final year we have grown closer as a group, realising those who stand alongside us will be our friends for life. The challenges that you have faced this year, I urge you all to take these as lessons and learn from them. Use the values you have been taught here at college to become strong men and positively influence those you come across. Keep in mind Rooney's quote, you may be happy to be finally finished a long 13 years of schooling, but remember it has been the process, no matter how hard, that makes these moments all the more rewarding.

To next year's leaders - as your departing Head Boy I implore you to take a hold of your responsibilities and perform them with diligence and integrity in the busy times, in the quiet times, and even when no one is looking. To be named as a leader is one thing, but to be a leader is something entirely different.

I now go directly back to my first quote, you're about to experience all the happiness that comes with being at the top of the mountain, but remember that your true happiness and perhaps most importantly your growth, will occur as you progress into and through 2017.

My final words as Head Boy will be to name my successor but before that, I leave you with this - Francis Douglas Memorial College is an environment of opportunity. Make the most of what your future has in store for you. Don't shy away from responsibility.

I have loved the college and I will never forget the lessons I have learnt amidst you all. It has been our privilege, it has been our honour, and now, it is our legacy.

Polaiu'amea Kirifi
Head Boy 2016

REFLECTION LEAVERS' MASS

TEACHER'S REFLECTION - LEAVERS' MASS

I am going to begin my reflection with my teacher's hat on, so you can be assured that this introduction will be reflective of me - a tad nerdy and intent on expanding vocabularies and broadening horizons with a view to this being translated into breathtaking responses in your upcoming essays.

In Latin, the word "magis" means more. We live in a world where "more" is synonymous with acquisitions, bank balances, accolades, longer work hours, superior sporting prowess and pushing the boundaries - all to do with quantity. The word is actually much more than quantity: it is equally encompassing of quality and balance. It is rooted in a profound sense of gratitude for the gifts of life and grace. It calls us to focus on the things that really matter. And the things that matter are encapsulated in the words of the Great Commandment given to us by Christ: to love God and your neighbour and to live in communion with our God and with each other.

As Year 13 students, you would (or should) be aware that this is the Jubilee Year of Mercy in our Roman Catholic Tradition. A year that called all of us to be living witnesses of love in action - striving to ensure that the rhetoric meets the practice; that we are truly walking the talk. The Gospel readings in recent weeks have recounted the narratives of the Pharisee and the Publican and Zaccheus, the Tax Collector. Both

parables exhort us to love and respect ALL our brothers and sisters irrespective of their colour, creed or race.

Many of you will recall the Level 2 film study of Schindler's List. Oskar Schindler's journey began with the words, "One day everyone will remember the name Oskar Schindler". His initial intention was to make an obscene amount of money because the circumstances afforded him this opportunity to benefit at the expense of others and consolidate his position as a force to be reckoned with. His story ends however, with a man humbly accepting a gold ring fashioned from the tooth of a Jew and inscribed with words from the Talmud: "He who saves a life saves the world". Oskar Schindler's love for his neighbour ultimately saved untold thousands of Polish Jews.

Martin Luther King, the man who gave voice to African Americans, paraphrased this sentiment some 20 years later when he said: "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent". Both men echoed the words of John Baptiste de la Salle whose mission was to care for the "the last, the lost and the least" - a phrase you have all been familiar with since you began your journey at FDMC.

There is a common theme in each of these references, and that is the power of silence. Schindler, King and John Baptiste de La Salle "listened" to this silence that bubbled from within. They heard their inner voice, they paused, reflected and answered. You will all recall I hope, that "silence" is an abstract noun and a noun that can be analysed from 2 main perspectives, which suggest that you too have the power. As graduands of this college, you know that you have been taught to listen to the sounds of silence. Everyday, you are reminded in prayer and by the signs that bedeck the buildings, that you are always in the Holy Presence of God. This presence has been consistently modelled for you and it is a defining feature of our Lasallian ethos which asks us all to hear the voice of those who are struggling and to break the chains of silence in order to speak out against injustice. Just as importantly, you have been equipped with the skills to BE silent so that you can listen and truly hear the cries of others. Your collective efforts in terms of fund-raising for Caritas, supporting the New Plymouth Foodbank, being active participants in the 'Breakfast in Schools' initiative, to name just a few, are testament to this response. But it is important that corporal works do not replace spiritual works. Love in action is on-going. Consciously making time to be silent, to reflect, to take stock and to simply BE in God's presence is equally important. While material successes are affirming, so too, are the spiritual.

In the 5 or 7 years you have been a member of the FDMC community there have been a myriad of celebratory moments, a plethora of fun times - of jokes, pranks and erroneously believing you had hoodwinked the staff. You didn't, but we gave you the moment!! Sadly, for a number of you, there have been devastating times but

they have been times when your mates, your teachers and the College community have collectively rallied to support you. And this rallying has been done silently and respectfully. There are far too many Pharisees in our world - FDMC prides itself on its publican status!! No pun intended!

But your world is not an easy one and it won't be an easy one. You are living in a milieu that is changing by the minute. Technology is an integral part of your lives and many of you have FaceBook friends numbering in the thousands. Your main source of communication is your cell phone. All your teachers can attest to the angst that is exhibited if that item is confiscated during class time! And yet for many of you; loneliness, confusion, insecurity and isolation are realities that you contend with on a daily basis.

My journey at Francis Douglas Memorial College began halfway through your first year at the college. As you have grown, so have I. For the 6 or 7 hours a day that you are in our care, part of our role is "in loco parentis" - in place of your parents/caregivers. This is a huge responsibility but a tremendous and humbling privilege. Maths is not my forte but even I know that this equates to many hours, a long time.

My prayer for each and every one of you, and I am confident that I speak on behalf of all the personnel at FDMC, is that you take a moment to reflect on the gifts that you have received in your time with us and that you take these gifts with you into the next chapter of your lives. As your teachers, we have endeavoured to give each one of you our very best - this is our gift to you. We ask you to capitalise on this and share it with others.

Be kind to yourselves, be gentle with each other and always remember that you are in the Holy Presence of the God who loves you unconditionally and asks you to do the same to all those you encounter. Strive to emulate St. John Baptiste de la Salle, Oskar Schindler and Dr. Martin Luther King Jnr. Be remembered as a good person who went the extra mile to give more of himself, a person who was the quintessential example of "magis".

St. John Baptiste de la Salle
Live Jesus in our hearts

Sally O'Neill
HOD English



STUDENT LEAVERS' MASS SPEECH

Our journey at Francis Douglas Memorial College began back in 2010 and for a few students later on. We entered the school as Year 7 day boys and some as Year 9 boarders leaving the comfort of our homes: mine in Okato. Starting off things were pretty tough! Most mornings as boarders we would be woken up at 6.00 am by the Year 13's and would be taken for fitness sessions on the field. For a previously spoiled kid like me, it was a bit of a shock to the system.

Then it would be off to school where us boarders had our own little crew and at lunchtime it would be the traditional Boarders vs Days Boys rugby league match, which resulted in a number of nasty injuries.

After a couple weeks of fitness trainings and school, this new life we had begun seemed to feel normal. Our bodies were getting used to running more than 3 kms at once and being away from our homes for 5 days of the week wasn't as bad anymore. We were starting to enjoy school, making friends that weren't just fellow boarders, and most importantly we began to feel that sense of being a part of the College which now means so much to us.

Fast forward 5 years and we were finishing the last year at a school that had taught us so much both academically and in life in general. This year has definitely been our busiest and most enjoyable year at the College. There have been many memorable events such as Solomon winning Athletics, House Rugby, House Football and being robbed in all other events! All in all, 2016 has been the best year of my life so far and the College has been a place that has shaped me into who I am. It has taught me so many important life values such as Respect, Commitment, Honesty, Tolerance, Gratitude and the list goes on and on.

Firstly I would like to thank our parents: you have supported us all the way through whether it's taking us to activities like sports events, helping us with our homework or even just giving us the hard word when our marks drop. You have always been there for us. Then there's the teachers. One of the main reasons why the College is such a great school is the constant



support and willingness of the teachers to help out whether it's at lunchtimes or after school. Every single teacher is willing to give you that extra help. No matter who the student is, the teachers at the College want them to do well and are willing to use up their time to ensure the students get the marks they require.

The last group I want to thank is my fellow Year 13 students who have made my journey at the College so enjoyable. Even though we are all going our separate ways next year I'm sure we will stay in touch and even meet up for a coffee, or something like that!? As much as we are looking forward to moving off to Uni or jobs and starting the next chapter of our lives, the College will definitely be missed. We are truly grateful to have been part of such a great school and will continue to represent the College for years to come.

Beni Kalin
Year 13 Student/Boarder

PARENT REFLECTION LEAVERS' MASS

Reminder: Here goes, take a deep breath and talk slowly!

Mrs Mace approached me about 3 weeks ago to speak this morning on behalf of the parents. Plenty of time and in typical Kerr fashion, finished this morning! Mike quizzed me on Friday night about how he thought I might have been asked to do this speech.

I'll try and not embarrass you Mikey. (Did you know his mobile phone message from when he was 11?)

Mike started in Year 7 in 2010. To get to this point has seemed like a few months not 7 years. I recall Mr Moller in 2009 when we did the visit, talking about our sons who would arrive as boys and leave shaving (some more impressive than others, young Mr Peters).

It was an easy decision for us to send Mike here as we were Practicing Catholics (well almost!!!).

We, as I am sure many parents did, also wondered about a boys' school education versus a co-ed one and which was best. I came to realize that boys do better at boys' schools (generally). This was highlighted this year when we had the Senior Leaders from both here and Sacred Heart College for a social event and how different they were socially. Mike has only just stopped the "pull my finger game!"

The early years did not see much change until probably Years 9 and 10. Voices changed and shapes changed. Most notably those boys that maybe you didn't see that often would wander past and you'd have to take a second look at them as they said "Hello, Mr Kerr."

In my opinion, the school being smaller, provided more concern and attention to the boys, as well as any number of activities: sporting, cultural and academic. Mike, 'D

Dub' and 'Biz Z' went to New York and Washington last year. In our days, going to Hawera was an adventure.

The last couple of years I have attended the Sports' Dinners and the range and breadth of activities is just amazing.

As parents we have also developed friendships whilst standing on the sidelines at sport, attending the College Sports' Days and/or assemblies as we were herded into the gym.

Many a conversation was had over the three certainties in life- death, taxes and the FDMC account! The more you paid, the more appeared! For those of you with a boarder's account, I can only imagine what that looked like. I recall a few years ago questioning the office about Mike's bill as it didn't marry up with what had been paid. Could they have made a mistake and maybe I was owed money?

Alas! It was that I had not completely paid the year before. Never mind!!!

Which reminds me of one of the early Junior School Assemblies when you entered the gym after you had taken a deep breath as the boys wallowed in that 'boy smell'.

For all of us that smell still lingers in certain bedrooms in our houses- it probably will never go away!

I look at these young men now and wish them all the best for whatever the future holds for them. My personal opinion is we should be proud of them. They are a good bunch: not a perfect bunch, but they know the difference between right and wrong.

Glenda and I have enjoyed having many of them visit our place and the 'man cave'. At one stage I thought we had adopted Master Landrigan!

They are about to enter the 'Big World' and it will be up to them what they want to make of themselves. We, as their parents and this school, have provided some shape to their lives and provided them with the skills (should they want to use them) to be whatever they want to be.

Gentlemen on behalf of your parents- good luck and good adventures....and Mikey I love you!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Kevin Kerr
Parent



YEAR 13 SPECIAL AWARDS

Browne, Matt	Gaines Award for Study of Law, The Senior Cup for Geography
Cousins-Lapworth, Nathan	First in Media Studies Daily News Award for Literary Excellence
Dessing, Jostijn	University Studies: Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics, Medicross Award for Biology
Din, Zaki	Senior Technology Cup
Finnigan, Israel	St. Cecelia Cup for Music, Cultural Captain Cup
Jacquemard, Dominic	Kirifi Cup
Julian, Taine	The Wayne Kibby Memorial Cup
Kalin, Beni	Moana Clothing Cup for Design & Visual Communication, Kelly Endowment for Physics, Dux Award, Shell Todd Oil Services for Senior Science;
Kerr, Michael	Peter Costello Trophy for Deputy Head Boy
Kirifi, Polaiu'amea	Butler Family Trophy for Head Boy, Michael Finnigan Award for Service to the College
Landrigan, Joseph	Br. Anthony Hawkins Memorial Trophy
Matthews, Jack	Margaret Fleming Trophy for Hostel Deputy Boy
McBreen, Liam	Senior Cup for Statistics
Monk, George	Senior Award for Accounting, Proxime Accessit 2016
Morris, Josh	The Moriarty Cup for Diligence, Alexander Trust Award
Pelham, Liam	Kirk Family Trophy for Technology - Business

Roguski, Danyon	The Roger French Cup for Photography, Senior Cup for Chemistry, Br Bill Firman Cup for Religious Studies
Taumoepeau, Ziah	The Senior Cup for Physical Education, The Butterworth Cup for Culture, The Smith/Drinkwater Shield
Wells, Daniel	Lasallian Student Captain Trophy
Western-Normanton, Todd	The Smith Family Award for History
Wright, Sam	Sports Captains Cup
Zeylemaker, Finn	Senior Award for Top Student in Design

YEAR 13 ATTAINMENT & DILIGENCE AWARDS

DILIGENCE AWARDS

Ang, Alistar	Chemistry
Beer, Ben	Agriculture & Horticulture
Boschat, Sam	Geography
Boon, Isaac	Media Studies
Browne, Matt	Physics, Economics
Finnigan, Israel	English
Fleming, Thomas	Physics
Hancock, Kyle	Biology
Hofstee, Hendrik	Religious Studies, Statistics
Jones, Euan	Business Studies, Physics
Kalin, Beni	Physics
King, Reuben	History
Matthews, Jack	Biology, Physics
Morris, Josh	Chemistry



Muggeridge, Ethan	Chemistry
Qi, Hanson	Mathematics with Calculus
Reumers, Tom	Mathematics with Calculus, English
Sarten, Ben	History, Accounting, English
Smither-May, Finn	History, Geography
Sutton, Thomas	Business Studies,
	Agriculture & Horticulture
Western-Normanton, Todd	English
Zeylemaker, Finn	Business Studies

ATTAINMENT AWARDS

Boon, Isaac	Photography
Browne, Matt	History
Cousins-Lapworth, Nathan	PE Studies
Din, Zaki	Religious Studies
Finnigan, Israel	Media Studies
Fujii, Yuto	Design and Visual Communication,
	Design, Visual Art/Painting
Griffiths, Owen	PE Studies
Hall, Ben	Mathematics with Calculus, Chemistry
Heerdegen, Daniel	Statistics, Economics,
	Accounting, English
Jacquemard, Dominic	Physics, English
Jane, Matt	Photography
Jones, Euan	Design and Visual Communication
Jordan, Jahdal	PE Studies, Statistics
Julian, Taine	PE Studies
Kerr, Michael	Geography, Physics, Mathematics
	with Calculus, Chemistry
Kirifi, Polaiu'amea	Geography, Biology,
	Agriculture & Horticulture
Matthews, Jack	Geography, Chemistry
McBreen, Liam	English
McDonald, Taylor	Business Studies, Design,
	Visual Art/Painting
Mills, Jacob	Biology, Agriculture & Horticulture
Monk, George	Physics, Mathematics with Calculus
Morris, Josh	Religious Studies
Pelham, Liam	Photography, Design,
	Visual Art/Painting
Peters, William	Religious Studies
Reumers, Tom	Geography
Roguski, Danyon	Geography
Taumoepeau, Ziah	Statistics, Chemistry
Wells, Daniel	Statistics, English, Chemistry
Western-Normanton, Todd	Classical Studies
Wright, Thomas	PE Studies, Statistics
Zeylemaker, Fin	Photography, Visual Art/Painting

VERTICAL FORM LEADER AWARDS

Hall, Ben	Benildus 1
Adams, Ethan	Benildus 2
Peters, William	Benildus 2
Finnigan, Israel	Benildus 3
Ang, Alister	Benildus 5
Monk, George	Benildus 5
Jacquemard, Dominic	Benildus 6
Wells, Daniel	Benildus 6
Reumers, Tom	Benildus 7
Hancock, Kyle	Benildus 8
Mount, Andrew	Benildus 8
Sutton, Thomas	Benildus 8
Jane, Matt	La Salle 2
Browne, Matt	La Salle 3
Julian, Taine	La Salle 3

Cousins-Lapworth, Nathan	La Salle 4
Heerdegen, Daniel	La Salle 4
Putt, Hunter	La Salle 4
Kerr, Michael	La Salle 5
Sirimaha, Ekachai	La Salle 5
Hay, Connor	La Salle 6
Muggeridge, Ethan	La Salle 6
Fleming, Thomas	La Salle 7
Jordan, Jahdal	La Salle 7
Mills, Jacob	La Salle 7
Copeman, Haden	La Salle 8
Kirifi, Polaiu'amea	La Salle 8
Moore, Ben	Loreto 3
Vanhoff, Kevin	Loreto 3
Jones, Euan	Loreto 4
Wright, Sam	Loreto 4
Griffiths, Owen	Loreto 5
Landrigan, Joseph	Loreto 5
Penn, Liam	Loreto 7
Gonouya, Leeroy	Loreto 8
Smith, Zachary	Loreto 8
Zeylemaker, Finn	Loreto 8
Limmer, Shaun	Solomon 1
Collier, Ben	Solomon 2
Kalin, Beni	Solomon 2
Doherty-Ramsay, Ollie	Solomon 3
Aylward, Kalin	Solomon 4
Fisher, Kellen	Solomon 5
Wright, Thomas	Solomon 5
Matthews, Jack	Solomon 6
Taumoepeau, Ziah	Solomon 6
Bestall, Oliver	Solomon 7
Keegan, Bernie	Solomon 7
Skipper, Karu	Solomon 7

YEAR 12 SPECIAL AWARDS

Chow, Daniel	The Margaret Wright Music Award
Ritai, Lewis	Tama Tu Tama Ora Award
Webby, Felix	Medal For Academic Excellence

YEAR 12 FIRST IN SUBJECT

Chow, Daniel	Brother Tim Peter Cup - Religious Studies
Codd, David	History
Diamond, Ethan	Business Studies, Media Studies
Dwyer, Jonathan	Economics, Agriculture/Horticulture
Kunizaki, Yutaka	Photography
Morris, Finlay	Drama
O'Connell, Matthew	PE Studies
Quinn, Oisin	Visual Art/Painting
Ritai, Lewis	Te Reo Maori
Saxton, Brad	Technology - Engineering,
	Technology - Wood
Timarac, Aleksandar	Design and Visual Communication
Tregoweth, Mitchell	Statistics
Webby, Felix	Biology, Physics, Mathematics, English
Win, Aaron	Digital Technology
Zeylemaker, Benjamin	Geography



YEAR 12 ATTAINMENT & DILIGENCE AWARDS

DILIGENCE AWARDS

Back, Patrick	Business Studies, Geography, Agriculture/Horticulture, English
Bernet, Joseph	Technology - Wood
Butler, Bodie	English
Butler, Callum	Mathematics - Correspondence
Calder, Dylan	Technology - Engineering
Campbell, Xander	Geography, PE Studies
Church, Caelan	Geography, History, English, Statistics
Codd, David	Spanish, Biology
De Guzman, Kyle	History
Dunn, Jordan	Legal Studies
Dwyer, Jonathan	English
Grayling, Campbell	Technology - Engineering
Hooper, Matthew	Design & Visual Communication
Kuriger, Gerard	Digital Technology, Mathematics, English
Kuriger, Philip	English
Le Breton, Corben	Technology - Engineering
Lightbody, Alex	English
Lock, Sam	Mathematics
Milner, Callum	Biology
Moriarty, Finbar	Statistics
Morris, Finlay	Statistics
O'Sullivan, Wiremu	Media Studies
Pelham, Mitchell	Economics
Rajasingh, Prathik	Agriculture/Horticulture
Saxton, Brad	Agriculture/Horticulture
Stark, Tobias	Agriculture/Horticulture
Taplin, Rhys	English
Thompson, Bailey	English
Thompson, Kaleb	Media Studies
Tregoweth, Mitchell	English
Webber, Dawson	Chemistry
Zeylemaker, Benjamin	Technology - Engineering, Physics, Mathematics

ATTAINMENT AWARDS

Avey, James	Design & Visual Communication, Physics, Chemistry
Back, Patrick	Photography
Bradley, Cooper	PE Studies
Brown, Isaac	English
Cathie, Josh	Agriculture/Horticulture
Chow, Daniel	Biology, Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry
Codd, David	Music, Religious Studies, English
Garcia, Samuel	Visual Art
Hadley, Thomas	Spanish, Biology, Physics, Chemistry
Hooper, Matthew	Technology - Wood
Hutchins, Jack	Visual Art
Johnson, Samuel	Agriculture/Horticulture
Kuriger, Philip	Technology - Wood
Landreth, Lachie	Photography
Lock, Sam	Photography, Design & Visual Communication, Visual Art
Manu, Jahmaey's	Media Studies
Morgan, Thomas	Religious Studies, Biology, Physics, Mathematics, Physics
Moriarty, Finbar	Agriculture/Horticulture
Noble, Shyon	Drama
O'Connell, Matthew	Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry
Quinn, Oisin	Photography
Reid, Zac	Geography, Mathematics, English
Saxton, Brad	Outdoor Education

Sinclair, Jackson	Media Studies
Taplin, Rhys	Visual Art
Thompson, Bailey	Drama
Walker, Mitchel	Outdoor Education
Walsh, Jarrod	PE Studies
Warburton, Kai	Economics
Webber, Dawson	Religious Studies, PE Studies
Webby, Felix	Spanish, Religious Studies, Chemistry
Win, Aaron	Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, English
Wise, Flyn	Agriculture/Horticulture
Zeylemaker, Benjamin	English

YEAR 11 SPECIAL AWARDS

Dessing, Manuel	Senior Cup for Mathematics with Calculus
Wilson, Teagan	Medal For Academic Excellence

YEAR 11 FIRST IN SUBJECT

Brophy, Jarod	Agriculture/Horticulture
Calder, Brodie	Technology - Wood
Coleman, Dominic	Economics
Dessing, Manuel	Chemistry
Leary, Ben	Geography
McKenzie, Quinn	Te Reo Maori
O'Connor, Ollie	Brother Peter Bray Cup Religious Studies
Sellwood, Jonah	Digital Technology, Music
Silk, Benjamin	History, Science
Turner, Liam	Visual Art/Painting
Van Beers, Bradley	Technology - Engineering
Vertongen, Jesse	PE Studies
Wilson, Teagan	Accounting, Mathematics, English
Wright, Keegan	Design and Visual Communication

YEAR 11 ATTAINMENT & DILIGENCE AWARDS

DILIGENCE AWARDS

Austin, Jonathan	Science
Back, Michael	Technology - Wood
Batchelor, James	Agriculture/Horticulture
Bestall, Vinnie	English
Blackman, Jack	Mathematics, Science
Bradley, Ben	Accounting, Mathematics, Science
Brophy, Jarod	English
Bunn, Levi	English
Coleman, Dominic	Digital Technology, Mathematics
Conley, Fergus	Mathematics
Cook, Titan	PE Studies, Te Reo Maori, Music, Science
Coombe, Jaron	PE Studies
Crawford, Jacob	PE Studies, Science
Dombroski, Ryan	Science
Fletcher, Christian	Design and Visual Communication
Heyen, Joel	Mathematics
Hiestand, Jackson	Japanese
Hodges, Danyon	Agriculture/Horticulture, Science
Hosking, Finn	Technology - Wood, PE Studies, Science



Hughes, Luke	Mathematics, English
James, Liam	Design and Visual Communication, Science
Karasawa, Tomi	Economics
Kettle, Aidyn	Mathematics - Internal, Agriculture/Horticulture
Kuklinski, Bailey	Geography
Lovell, Ollie	English
Maxwell, Rory	Visual Art, English
McNamara, Michael	History
Meuli, Matthew	PE Studies, English
Moore, Malici	Technology - Wood
Morris, Joshua	PE Studies, Mathematics, English
Murray, Nikolai	Digital Technology
Murray, Pacey	Mathematics - Internal
Nickson, Callum	Science
O'Connor, Ollie	Digital Technology
Sellwood, Jonah	Mathematics
Silk, Benjamin	Spanish
Smith-Luond, Shay	Technology - Wood
Smith, Jayden	Music
Street, Sam	Agriculture/Horticulture
Taumoepeau, Javaahn	Mathematics
Taylor, Lorenzo	Science
Te Huna-Matuku, Tyler	Te Reo Maori
Turner, Liam	Design and Visual Communication
Van Beers, Bradley	Agriculture/Horticulture, Science
Vanner, Joshua	Technology - Wood
Vertongen, Jesse	Geography
Webber, Tyler	PE Studies, Science, English
Wilson, Teagan	Digital Technology

ATTAINMENT AWARDS

Allen, Matt	Design and Visual Communication, PE Studies, Geography
Austin, Jonathan	Mathematics
Barnard, David	PE Studies, Mathematics
Blackman, Jack	Design and Visual Communication
Bradley, Ben	PE Studies, Geography
Bunn, Levi	PE Studies
Burnett, Fletcher	PE Studies
Coleman, Dominic	Geography, Religious Studies, Science
Corbett, Kasey	Agriculture/Horticulture
Crawford, Jacob	English
Dessing, Manuel	Physics, English
Dombroski, Ryan	Mathematics - Internal
Evans, Tim	Visual Art, Science
Farrant, Jacob	Visual Art
Fitzgibbon, Ben	Technology - Wood
Fleming, George	History
Fletcher, Christian	Mathematics, Science, English
Hodges, Danyon	Religious Studies
Hosking, Finn	Mathematics - Internal
Hughes, Luke	PE Studies, Science
Johnson, Connor	Science
Karasawa, Tomi	Religious Studies
Kibby, Daniel,	History
Kuklinski, Bailey	English
Leary, Ben	PE Studies, Religious Studies, History, Mathematics, History
Lovell, Ollie	Agriculture/Horticulture
Maxwell, Rory	PE Studies
McLeod, Joshua	Digital Technology, Economics, Mathematics, English
McNamara, Michael	Geography
Medeiros, Francisco	Spanish
Murin, Pongpat	Visual Art
Neilson, Jakob	German - Correspondence Level 1, Correspondence German - Level 1

Newman, Harry	Design and Visual Communication
O'Connor, Ollie	Mathematics, Science, English
Sellwood, Jonah	Accounting, Science
Silk, Benjamin	Digital Technology, Mathematics, English
Smith, Benjamin	Mathematics, English
Smith, Jayden	Digital Technology, Design and Visual Communication, Mathematics, Science
Taumoepeau, Javaahn	Technology - Wood
Turner, Liam	Digital Technology, Science, English
Webber, Ethan	Design and Visual Communication, PE Studies
Webber, Tyler	Geography
Wilson, Teagan	Geography, Science
Wright, Keegan	Agriculture/Horticulture







DUX & PROXIME ACCESSIT

Dux for the 2016 academic year is Jostijn Dessing.

Jostijn gained Special Awards in the following Year 13 (NCEA Level 3) subjects:

English (First in subject), Chemistry (First in subject), Physics (First in subject), Economics (First in subject), Religious Studies (First in subject), and Outstanding Academic Achievement in Mathematics. Jostijn has also been a major contributor to Law Mooting and debating within the College. Jostijn, the eldest son of Frank Dessing and Joossien Dessing-Nap, has been at Francis Douglas Memorial College since 2014. He is planning to go on to study the Sciences at university.



Proxime Accessit for the 2016 academic year is George Monk.

George is entering his external exams having already gained an Excellence endorsement and Senior Award for Accounting and class awards for Physics and Mathematics with Calculus. An all-rounder, George was also awarded the FDMC Football Trophy for Player of the Year and the Hareb Cup - 1st XI Players' Player.

George is the son of Esther and Peter Monk and has been at Francis Douglas Memorial College since 2010.

HEAD BOY 2017

Head Boy for 2017 is Matthew O'Connell.

In 2017 Matthew will be studying Chemistry, Economics, Maths with Calculus, Physics, Physical Education and Religious Studies in Year 13. In 2018 Matthew plans to attend University to pursue a degree in the fields of science. Matthew is a talented basketball player and has represented New Zealand in the U16 Team. He is trialling for the NZ U18's in December for the Oceania Championships in 2017.

Matthew is the son of Simon and Gillian O'Connell and has been a Boarder at the College since Year 9.



JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING

Held on Friday 9 December, family and friends came to support the occasion. Members of the new 2017 student leadership team enjoyed their first formal roles. Dawson Webber (Deputy Headboy 2017) opened the ceremony with prayer, before the welcome by Deputy Principal Tim Stuck and the Principal's Address by Martin Chamberlain. The year level Deans: Year 7 - Jenny Sheriff, Year 8 - Ronie Asi, Year 9 - James Rowland, Year 10 - Estelle Meyer, presented their students with Attainment and Diligence Awards, before Melinda Stevenson (Deputy Principal), presented the Platinum Junior Certificate Awards. Our BOT Chair, David Leuthart, presented the Years 9 and 10 First in Subject Awards and the ceremony concluded with Martin Chamberlain presenting the Special Awards for 2016. Matthew O'Connell (Headboy 2017) closed the event with a concluding prayer before the singing of the College Hymn and the mass exodus of students, family and staff for what is hopefully going to be a long, warm and fun filled vacation.

Thank you to Tobias Wright and the junior musicians, 'Meme Machine' and 'Drop Kicks', that entertained during this event.

Congratulations to the following boys who gained these prestigious awards:

8 Dowd, Max	John Whyte Cup General Excellence
9 Hudson, Samuel	Park City Trophy Junior Musician
10 Dravitzki, Corban	Jonathon Milne Cup Junior Leadership Junior Cultural Cup
10 van Hattum, Oskar	Special Awards - John George Cup - Junior Sportsman
10 Hadley, William	Shell Todd Oil Services Junior Science, Junior Literacy Excellence
10 Johnston, Jeremy	Junior La Sallian Cup

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE AWARDS YEARS 7-10

7 Cayley, Oliver	Platinum Award
7 Lagera, Nathaniel	Platinum Award
7 Chan, Reuben	Platinum Award
8 Dowd, Max	Platinum Award
8 Kumar, Jerome	Platinum Award
8 Evaristo, Dylan	Platinum Award
8 Hadley, Oscar	Platinum Award
8 Davison, Bryn	Platinum Award

8 Linton, Mathew	Platinum Award
9 Whaley, Thomas	Platinum Award
10 Kleinsman, Simon	Platinum Award
10 Campbell, Colin	Platinum Award
10 Matthews, Liam	Platinum Award

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 7

Year 7 First in Subject

Chan, Reuben	Brother Jerome Foley Cup Religious Studies
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Year 7 Attainment/Diligence and First in Class Awards

Balicao, Julian	Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Social Studies First in Class - English
Blackman, Daniel	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Social Studies Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Social Studies Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Science First in Class - Social Studies
Blundell, Elijah	First in Class - Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in English Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Social Studies Diligence in Mathematics First in Class - English First in Class - Religious Studies
Bish, George	Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in English Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in English Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies First in Class - Mathematics First in Class - Social Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Science Diligence in Social Studies First in Class - Science Attainment in English Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Science First in Class - Physical Education Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in English Diligence in English First in Class - Mathematics First in Class - Religious Studies Diligence in Social Studies Attainment in English Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in English Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science First in Class - Social Studies
Boon, Keegan	
Cameron, Josh	
Cayley, Oliver	
Chan, Reuben	
Chapman, Lenny	
Corlett, Jackson	
Cummings, Kieran	
Eager, Conor	
Ellerton-Kelly, Liam	
Feaver, Jack	
Filo, Soane	
Gibson, Hamish	
Goodeve, Jack	
Hardiman, Ben	
Herlihy, Gabriel	
Hunt-Hill, Daniel	
Hurlstone, Christian	
James, Caleb	
Kowalewski, Timothy	
Lagera, Nathaniel	

Lash, Noah	Attainment in Physical Education		Diligence in Physical Education
	Attainment in Religious Studies	Edquila, Oliver	First in Class - Physical Education
	Attainment in Science	Elder, Joshua	Diligence in Social Studies
Lewis, Samuel	Attainment in Science	Evaristo, Dylan	Attainment in Social Studies
	Attainment in Social Studies		Diligence in Religious Studies
Lobb, Ethan	Attainment in Physical Education	Fearnley, Michael	Diligence in Mathematics
McDonald, Neko	Diligence in Physical Education	Fogarty, Jack	Attainment in Social Studies
McNamara, Alex	Attainment in English	Forsyth, Jacob	Attainment in English
Marinovich, Luka	Attainment in English		Attainment in Science
	Diligence in Physical Education	George, Harvey	Attainment in Religious Studies
	First in Class - Mathematics		Attainment in Science
	First in Class - Science		First in Class - English
Maxwell, Coby	Attainment in Mathematics	Glennie, Alistair	Diligence in Social Studies
	Diligence in Social Studies	Goble, Josh	Attainment in English
Neilson, Carl	Diligence in Physical Education		First in Class - Physical Education
Roberts, Daniel	Diligence in Mathematics		First in Class - Social Studies
Rosser, Dakota	Diligence in Science	Grewal, Germaine	Attainment in Religious Studies
Smith, Fletcher	Attainment in Social Studies		Diligence in Science
	First in Class - Physical Education		First in Class - Social Studies
Smithson, Kaed	Diligence in Physical Education	Hadley, Oscar	Attainment in English
Sofeni, Xavier	Attainment in Physical Education		Attainment in Physical Education
	Diligence in Mathematics		Attainment in Science
Theron, Nathan	Attainment in Science		Attainment in Social Studies
Tilt, Adam	Attainment in English		Diligence in Religious Studies
	Attainment in Science		First in Class - Religious Studies
	Attainment in Social Studies	Hill, Brooklyn	Diligence in Mathematics
Turner, Mitchell	Attainment in Mathematics	Hooper, Liam	Attainment in Science
Tyrrell, Louis	Diligence in Mathematics		Diligence in English
	Diligence in Science		First in Class - Religious Studies
Van Beers, Joel	Attainment in Mathematics	Horgan, Jamie	Diligence in Mathematics
Van Hattum, Felix	Attainment in Religious Studies	Killa, Mehul	Attainment in Physical Education
	Attainment in Social Studies		Attainment in Religious Studies
	First in Class - Mathematics		First in Class - Science
	First in Class - Science	Koning, Ethan	Diligence in English
Watson, Thomas	Attainment in Mathematics	Kretschmar, Chase	Attainment in Mathematics
	First in Class - English	Kumar, Jerome	Attainment in Mathematics
Whitaker, Daniel	First in Class - English		Attainment in Science
	First in Class - Religious Studies		Attainment in Social Studies
Wright, Maz	Diligence in Science	Linton, Mathew	Attainment in English
Young, Anthony	First in Class - Mathematics		Attainment in Religious Studies

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 8

Year 8 First in Subject

Dowd, Max

Br Julian Watson Cup
Religious Studies

Year 8 Attainment/Diligence and First in Class Awards

Barrett, Flynn	First in Class - English	Naughton, Curtis	Diligence in Mathematics
	First in Class - Science	Newton, George	Diligence in Mathematics
Bocock, Aiden	Attainment in Physical Education		Diligence in Science
Cameron, Te Rangi-Matoha		Newton, Louis	Attainment in Physical Education
	First in Class - Physical Education		First in Class - Mathematics
Clegg, Harry	Attainment in Physical Education	O'Connor, Jacob	Diligence in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Mathematics	O'Mahony, John Pat	Diligence in Social Studies
Cleland, Jack	Attainment in Physical Education	O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Mikas	Attainment in Mathematics
	Diligence in Mathematics		Diligence in Religious Studies
Davison, Bryn	Attainment in English	Page, Moss	Diligence in Physical Education
	Attainment in Mathematics		First in Class - Mathematics
	Diligence in Religious Studies	Pease, Amos	Attainment in Religious Studies
Dowd, Max	Attainment in Physical Education		Diligence in Social Studies
	First in Class - English	Powell, Jackson	Attainment in English
	First in Class - Religious Studies		Attainment in Science
	First in Class - Science		Diligence in Mathematics
	First in Class - Social Studies		First in Class - Religious Studies
Duffield, Marshall	Diligence in English	Rajasingh, Rahul	Attainment in English
Duffy, Gareth	Diligence in English		Attainment in Religious Studies



Ropitini, Robert	First in Class - Mathematics
	First in Class - Science
	Attainment in Science
Ryburn, Johnny Sofeni-Williams, Ignatius	Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in Physical Education
	Diligence in Mathematics
Stokes, Thomas Waayer, Heath	Attainment in Mathematics
	Diligence in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Mathematics
Wells, Alexander	Attainment in English
	Diligence in Religious Studies
	Attainment in Religious Studies
Wells, Jordan	Attainment in Social Studies
	First in Class - Mathematics

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 9

Year 9 Special Awards

Whitmore, Jackson	Br Raphael Bassett Cup Religious Studies
Silk, Oliver	Year 9 First in Subject - Mathematics
Whaley, Thomas	Year 9 First in Subject - Social Studies
Keegan, Xavier	Year 9 First in Subject - Science
Manukonga-John, Ryan	Year 9 First in Subject - English

Year 9 Attainment/Diligence and First in Class Awards

Adams, Jordan	Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in English
	Diligence in Mathematics
	Diligence in Science
Adams, Lucas	Diligence in Physical Education
	Diligence in Music
	Attainment in Art
	Attainment in Social Studies
Andersen, Tyler	Diligence in English
	Diligence in Mathematics
	Diligence in Physical Education
	Attainment in Religious Studies
Attrill-Mundt, Conor	Attainment in Art
	First in Class - English
	Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in English
Badoni, Tanishq	Diligence in Mathematics
	Diligence in Physical Education
	Attainment in Religious Studies
	Attainment in Art
Bamber, Jacob	First in Class - English
	Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in English
	Diligence in Science
Biesiek, Keller	Attainment in Physical Education
	Diligence in Mathematics
	Attainment in Social Studies
	Attainment in English
Bolton, Vincent	Diligence in Social Studies
	First in Class - English
	Attainment in Physical Education
	Diligence in Mathematics
Boon, George	Attainment in Social Studies
	Attainment in English
	Diligence in Social Studies
	First in Class - English
Bouterey, Ethan	Diligence in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Science
	First in Class - Art
	First in Class - Mathematics
Buhler, Jack	Attainment in English
	Attainment in Music
	Diligence in Art
	Attainment in Music
Campbell, Cody	Attainment in English
	Attainment in Music
	Diligence in Art
	Attainment in Music
Carranza, Carlo	Diligence in English
	First in Class - Art
	First in Class - Mathematics
	Attainment in English
Cathie, Jackson	Attainment in English
	Attainment in Music
	Diligence in Art
	Attainment in Music
Church, Corban	Attainment in Music
	Diligence in English
	First in Class - Art
	Attainment in Health
Clement, Jacob	Attainment in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Music
	Attainment in Mathematics
	Attainment in English
Clennett, Oliver	Attainment in Mathematics
	Attainment in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Physical Education
	First in Class - Art
Collier, Bailey	First in Class - Science
	First in Class - Social Studies
	Attainment in Mathematics
	Attainment in Science

Cook, Connor
Copeman, Fraser

Crawford, Blake
Cummings, Hamish

Dessing, Onno

Donlon, Jacob

Ehrhorn, Masen
Erkes, Max
Fleming, Lachlan

Fletcher, Jacob

Ford, Connor

Foreman, Max
Forrest, Gregor
Franklyn, William

Gower, Mathew

Hammersley, Caleb

Hardy, Jason
Hooker, Jacob
Hofmans, Dane

Hudson, Samuel
Hutchins, Tom

Iremonger, Travis

James, Samuel

Johnsen, Will
Johnston, Adam
Jones, Wyatt

Judd, Jacob

Keegan, Xavier

Attainment in Social Studies
Attainment in English
Attainment in English
Attainment in Mathematics
Attainment in Science
Diligence in English
Attainment in Science
Diligence in Health
Attainment in Art
Attainment in Mathematics
Attainment in Social Studies
Diligence in Science
Diligence in Health
Diligence in Music
Diligence in Physical Education
Diligence in Mathematics
First in Class - Physical Education
Attainment in Mathematics
Diligence in Social Studies
First in Class - Art
Attainment in Health
Attainment in Music
Attainment in Religious Studies
First in Class - English

Attainment in Physical Education
Diligence in Science
First in Class - Religious Studies
First in Class - Social Studies
Diligence in Mathematics
Attainment in English
Attainment in Social Studies
Diligence in English
Diligence in Mathematics
Diligence in Social Studies
Diligence in Music
Diligence in Physical Education
Diligence in Mathematics
Diligence in English
Attainment in Physical Education
Attainment in Social Studies
Diligence in Art
First in Class - Music
Attainment in Art
Attainment in Religious Studies
Attainment in Social Studies
Attainment in Art
Diligence in Health
First in Class - Mathematics
Attainment in Science
Attainment in Social Studies
First in Class - Health
Attainment in Science
Diligence in Music
Attainment in Mathematics
Attainment in Music
Attainment in Science
Diligence in Mathematics
Diligence in Physical Education
Diligence in Social Studies
First in Class - Health
Attainment in English
Attainment in Mathematics
Attainment in Religious Studies
Diligence in Physical Education
First in Class - Art
First in Class - Science
First in Class - Social Studies



Keig, Louis	First in Class - Music	Taylor, Oscar	First in Class - Religious Studies
King, Curtis	Diligence in Mathematics	Tilt, Nathan	Attainment in Religious Studies
	Diligence in Physical Education		Attainment in Science
Kirifi, Isaiah	Attainment in Mathematics		Attainment in Social Studies
	Attainment in Social Studies		Diligence in Art
	Diligence in English	Titter, Joshua	Diligence in Physical Education
Lovell, Aidan	Attainment in English	Van Hameren, Anthony	Attainment in Mathematics
	Attainment in Physical Education		Attainment in Religious Studies
MacDonell, Jamie	Attainment in Art		Attainment in Science
McFetridge, Max	Diligence in Music		Diligence in Art
	Diligence in Physical Education		First in Class - Music
	Diligence in Religious Studies		First in Class - Social Studies
	First in Class - English	Varga, Jordan	Diligence in Physical Education
	First in Class - Science	Vincent, Brooklyn	Diligence in Art
McKie, Hamish	Attainment in English		Diligence in English
	Diligence in Mathematics		Diligence in Music
	Diligence in Music	Vink, Geordie	Diligence in English
	Diligence in Religious Studies		Diligence in Music
	Diligence in Science		Diligence in Physical Education
	First in Class - Physical Education	Walsh, Seamus	Attainment in English
	First in Class - Social Studies		Attainment in Science
Manukonga-John, Ryan	Attainment in Religious Studies		First in Class - Mathematics
	Attainment in Science	Weston, Luke	Attainment in Art
	Attainment in Social Studies		Diligence in Mathematics
	First in Class - English	Whaley, Thomas	Attainment in Music
Mills, Liam	Diligence in Art		First in Class - Art
Mitchell, Blake	Attainment in Mathematics		First in Class - Science
	Diligence in Physical Education		First in Class - Social Studies
	First in Class - English	Whitmore, Jackson	Attainment in Social Studies
Mortensen, Jacob	Diligence in Mathematics		Diligence in Art
Neilson, Cory	Diligence in English		Diligence in English
	Diligence in Physical Education		Diligence in Physical Education
Ngatai, Ethan	Attainment in Religious Studies		Diligence in Science
	Diligence in Social Studies		First in Class - Religious Studies
Partridge, Samuel	Attainment in Mathematics	Williams, Joel	Attainment in Religious Studies
	Attainment in Science		Attainment in Science
	Attainment in Social Studies		Diligence in Art
	Diligence in Physical Education	Zhang, Will	First in Class - Esol
	Diligence in Religious Studies	Zhanje, Tawanda	Diligence in Science
Pollard, Morgan	Diligence in Art		
	Diligence in Social Studies		
	First in Class - Music		
Quilter-Phipps, Braedan	Diligence in Music		
	First in Class - Physical Education		
Rennie, Marino	Diligence in Science		
	First in Class - Music		
Rothman, J J	Attainment in Mathematics		
	Diligence in Music		
	Diligence in Physical Education		
Ruakere-Hau, Brodin	Diligence in Music		
Scouller, Quinn	Diligence in Music		
Silk, Oliver	Attainment in Art		
	Diligence in English		
	First in Class - Mathematics		
	First in Class - Religious Studies		
	First in Class - Science		
Sofeni, Denzell	Diligence in Music		
	First in Class - Physical Education	Amory, Bertrand	Attainment in Mathematics
Sofeni, Fenni	Attainment in Religious Studies		Diligence in Media Studies
	Diligence in Music		First in Class - English
Spicer, Olly	Attainment in Art	Barbour, Samuel	Diligence in Mathematics
	Attainment in Health	Barrett, Declan	Attainment in English
	Diligence in English		Attainment in Mathematics
	Diligence in Social Studies		Attainment in Music
	First in Class - Physical Education		Attainment in Science
Starsmore, Samuel	Diligence in Art		Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in Health		Diligence in Design and
	Diligence in Mathematics		Visual Communication
			First in Class - Art

ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 10

Year 10 Special Awards

Kleinsman, Simon	Year 10 First in Subject - Mathematics
	Year 10 First in Subject - Science
	Year 10 First in Subject - Social Studies
	Year 10 First in Subject - Br Osmund Uniacke Cup for Religious Studies
Thomas, Rohan	Year 10 First in Subject - English

Year 10 Attainment/Diligence and First in Class Awards

Ammundsen, Oisin	Attainment in Science
	Attainment in Spanish
	First in Class - Design and Visual Communication
Amory, Bertrand	Attainment in Mathematics
	Diligence in Media Studies
	First in Class - English
Barbour, Samuel	Diligence in Mathematics
Barrett, Declan	Attainment in English
	Attainment in Mathematics
	Attainment in Music
	Attainment in Science
	Attainment in Social Studies
	Diligence in Design and Visual Communication
	First in Class - Art

Bestall, Thomas	Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Technology Wood Diligence in Religious Studies	Foreman, Harry	First in Class - Technology Engineering Diligence in English Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Technology Wood
Blair, Riley	Attainment in Technology Wood	Godfrey, Tyler	Diligence in Mathematics
Borsje, Tomas	Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Diligence in Media Studies	Goodwin, George Gopperth, Jeremy	First in Class - Mathematics Attainment in Jaspers Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Technology Engineering
Borst, Ethan	First in Class - Digital Technology Attainment in Technology Wood Diligence in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences Diligence in Art Diligence in Mathematics	Greenhead, Kian	First in Class - English Diligence in Media Studies First in Class - English
Bracegirdle, Boen	Diligence in Technology Engineering	Greensill, Lachlan Hadley, William	Diligence in Technology Engineering Attainment in Science First in Class - Media Studies First in Class - Social Studies
Brophy, Logan	First in Class - Mathematics	Harewood, Sonnie Henderson, Simon	Diligence in English Attainment in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences Attainment in English
Brown, Reuben	Diligence in Religious Studies		Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Horticulture
Buhler, Jon	Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Spanish Diligence in Design and Visual Communication	Holdsworth, Logan Hopkins, Joshua	Attainment in Technology Engineering Diligence in English Diligence in Jaspers
Butler, Patrick	Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Social Studies Attainment in Jaspers Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Diligence in Mathematics First in Class - Science First in Class - Spanish		Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in Social Studies First in Class - Mathematics First in Class - Physical Education Diligence in English
Campbell, Colin	Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Art Attainment in English Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in English Attainment in Social Studies	Howell, Isaac Hughes, Jonty	Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in Health
Campbell, Jacob Carr, Blake	Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in English Attainment in Social Studies	Johnsen, Theo Johnson, Samuel Johnston, Jeremy	Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Spanish Attainment in Te Reo Maori Diligence in Media Studies Attainment in Horticulture Attainment in Religious Studies
Codd, Nicholas	Diligence in Digital Technology Diligence in Media Studies First in Class - Technology Wood Attainment in Media Studies Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Te Reo Maori Attainment in Health Diligence in Media Studies Diligence in Science	Jones, Mason	Diligence in Technology Wood Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Social Studies First in Class - Media Studies
Copestake, Liam	First in Class - Digital Technology Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in Technology Wood Diligence in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences First in Class - Religious Studies First in Class - Social Studies Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Art Diligence in Science First in Class - Social Studies Attainment in Art	Joyce, Kris Kearton, Bryn Kere-Rako, Xavier	First in Class - Religious Studies First in Class - Science First in Class - Te Reo Maori Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Social Studies Attainment in Jaspers First in Class - Design and Visual Communication First in Class - English First in Class - Health First in Class - Mathematics First in Class - Religious Studies First in Class - Science
Corrigan, Joshua Davison, Riley	Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Te Reo Maori Attainment in Health Diligence in Media Studies Diligence in Science First in Class - Digital Technology Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Science Attainment in Technology Wood Diligence in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences First in Class - Religious Studies First in Class - Social Studies Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Diligence in Art Diligence in Science First in Class - Social Studies Attainment in Art	Kerr, George	First in Class - Social Studies Diligence in Physical Education Diligence in Te Reo Maori First in Class - Physical Education Diligence in English
Din, Toby	Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in Mathematics	Kestle, Jamie Kleinsman, Simon	Diligence in Technology Engineering Diligence in Esol
Dravitzki, Corban			
Fernandez, Jeremy		Koch, Harry	
Ford, Daniel		Laapo, Mairenga	
		Langton, Ethan	
		Law, Aidan	

le Fleming, Tom

Attainment in Science

Lehrke, Henri

Diligence in Music

Attainment in Science

Attainment in Social Studies

Diligence in English

Diligence in Mathematics

Diligence in Physical Education

First in Class - Spanish

Liggett, Cameron

Attainment in Art

Liu, Lewis

Diligence in Esol

Lord, Jaiden

First in Class - Agricultural and

Horticultural Sciences

Lovegrove, James

Attainment in Horticulture

Diligence in English

Diligence in Mathematics

Diligence in Physical Education

Diligence in Technology Engineering

Loveridge, Joshua

Diligence in Mathematics

Luke, Kadya

First in Class - Physical Education

Attainment in Mathematics

Diligence in Mathematics

Luke-Hurley, Jade

Luque, Alfie

Lusk, Campbell

Diligence in Physical Education

McCarthy, Diarmaid

Attainment in Media Studies

Attainment in Science

First in Class - Religious Studies

First in Class - Social Studies

McCook, Blane

Diligence in Horticulture

McGrath, Finlay

Attainment in English

Attainment in Religious Studies

Attainment in Spanish

Diligence in Digital Technology

Diligence in Mathematics

First in Class - Science

First in Class - Social Studies

McLeod, Ethan

Diligence in Art

Diligence in Design and

Visual Communication

MacLeod, Tahanga

Attainment in Mathematics

Attainment in Religious Studies

Diligence in Art

Diligence in Science

First in Class - Social Studies

McQuoid, Aedan

Diligence in Digital Technology

McSweeney, Liam

Diligence in Technology Wood

Mason, Cillian

Diligence in Mathematics

Matthews, Liam

Attainment in Art

Attainment in English

Attainment in Physical Education

Diligence in Agricultural and

Horticultural Sciences

Merwood, Corbin

Attainment in Religious Studies

Morris, Finn

Attainment in Agricultural and

Horticultural Sciences

Attainment in Science

Attainment in Social Studies

Attainment in Technology Engineering

Diligence in Horticulture

Parkinson, Luke

Attainment in Religious Studies

Paynter, Andrew

Attainment in Science

Attainment in Social Studies

First in Class - Agricultural and

Horticultural Sciences

First in Class - Horticulture

Picard, Matthew

Diligence in Jaspers

Diligence in Physical Education

Potroz, Taylor

Diligence in Music

Ratumaivavuki-Kneepkens, Jacob

Diligence in English



Ropitini, Vince	First in Class - Jaspers First in Class - Physical Education Attainment in Physical Education Attainment in Social Studies Attainment in Spanish First in Class - Art First in Class - Design and Visual Communication First in Class - Mathematics First in Class - Music First in Class - Religious Studies First in Class - Science Attainment in Digital Technology Diligence in Art Diligence in Health Diligence in Religious Studies Attainment in Physical Education Diligence in English Attainment in English Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences Diligence in Digital Technology Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences Attainment in English Diligence in Religious Studies First in Class - Horticulture Attainment in Digital Technology Attainment in Mathematics Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in English Diligence in Health Diligence in Science First in Class - Media Studies Attainment in Digital Technology Attainment in Music Diligence in Jaspers First in Class - English Diligence in Science Diligence in Mathematics First in Class - English Attainment in Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences Attainment in Horticulture Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Religious Studies Diligence in English Attainment in Science Diligence in Design and Visual Communication First in Class - Technology Engineering First in Class - Technology Wood Diligence in English Attainment in Digital Technology Attainment in Religious Studies Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Design and Visual Communication Attainment in Social Studies Diligence in Digital Technology First in Class - English Attainment in Jaspers Attainment in Physical Education	van Hattum, Oskar Vanner, Cameron Ventresca, Amedeo Waite, Charlie Walton, Liam Ward, Konrad Westraad, Nicholas Wilson, Elijah	Diligence in Mathematics Attainment in Social Studies First in Class - Jaspers First in Class - Physical Education Diligence in Horticulture Diligence in Mathematics Diligence in Jaspers Diligence in Physical Education Attainment in Spanish Attainment in Technology Engineering Attainment in Horticulture Attainment in Technology Engineering Diligence in English Attainment in Spanish Attainment in Science Attainment in Social Studies First in Class - Design and Visual Communication First in Class - Mathematics
Sarten, Lucas Schultz, Braeden			
Seed, Ethan Sisarich, Matthew Skvor, Corey			
Skvor, Reece			
Smith, Darrell			
Smith, McGregor			
Sofeni, Rikki			
Sole, Corbyn Steere, Keegan			
Stewart, Olivier			
Sutton, Samuel Sybrandy, Jay			
Te Huia, Method Theron, Michael			
Thomas, Rohan			
Turner, Ethan			

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Waikato University

Gray, Leon E.	2016	MEd (First Class Honours)
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Victoria University

Alexander, Scott A.	2015	BSC
Antunovic, Mate N.	2015	BSC
Bakker, Jarrod N.	2015	BEHONS
Bound, Matthew T.	2015	BSC
Bracegirdle, Joe	2015	BSC
Busing, Scott P.	2014	BCOM
Clarke, Joseph J.	2014	BA
Collier, Troy J.	2015	MSC
Connolly, Joshua L.	2015	BA
Crighton, Mathew	2015	BSC
Crocker, Scott	2014	GDTCS
Duynhoven, William A.	2015	BBMEDS
Fiddis, Tony C.	2014	BA
Fiddis, Tony C.	2014	LLB
Gallagher, Jake M.	2015	MSC
Heath, Mark W.	2015	PHD
Kelly, Rory J.	2013	BA
Latap, Paul Edwin P.	2015	BCOM
Lepper, Phillip J.	2015	BSC
Murray, Alistair J.	2015	BA
Murray, Nathan M.	2015	BSC
O'Donnell, Kieran P.	2014	BSC
Power, Zackary O.	2015	BSC
Rooyakkers, Shane M.	2015	MSC
Solomon, Dylan J.	2015	BMUSIC
West, Joshua G.	2015	BCOM
Williams, Rhys C.	2015	BA

University of Canterbury

Ang, Aaron	2016	BEHONS (Second Class)
De Luca, Jack Adam	2016	BSC

Lincoln University

Kiernan, Jack William	2016	Diploma in Agriculture
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2016

ROLL OF HONOUR Colour Ceremonies



ACADEMIC COLOURS CEREMONY

Our Academic Colours Assembly was held on 6 April. We saluted 50 students now in Years 12 and 13 who earned Level 1 and Level 2 Excellence Endorsements in NCEA last year. The threshold for this is 50 Excellence credits. Five students were awarded Premier awards due to attaining double that number of credits or more. The stand out success in 2015 was Year 11 student Felix Webby who attained a staggering 160 credits at excellence level.

PREMIER ACADEMIC COLOURS RECIPIENTS

Level One

Felix Webby (160), Thomas Hadley (149), Daniel Chow (145), Thomas Morgan (122) and David Codd (112)

Level Two

Jostijn Dessing (131) and Dominic Jacquemard (105)

ACADEMIC COLOURS RECIPIENTS

Level One

Matthew O'Connell and Sam Poles-Smith (86), Chris Headey (80), Callum Milner and Dawson Webber (52), Zac Reid (51) and Oisin Quinn (50).

Level Two

Michael Kerr (90), George Monk (88), Daniel Wells (77), Daniel Heerdegen (73), Kyle Hancock (70), Polaiu'amea Kirifi and Liam McBreen (68), Owen Griffiths (67), Taylor McDonald (61), Ziah Taumoepeau (58), Jacob Mills, Shaun Limmer and Matt Browne (57), Sam Wright, Thomas Fleming, Jack Matthews and Ben Hall (55), Taine Julian and Josh Morris (53), Izaak Karasawa, Jahdal Jordan and Alister Ang (52) and Tom Reumers, Thomas Wright and Ollie Doherty-Ramsay (50).



SERVICE, CULTURE AND SPORTS COLOURS

Colours in Service, Culture and Sport were issued by former student guest speaker and celebrated brewer, Kelly Ryan on Wednesday 21 September. He entertained with tales of his travels and experience as a brewer (beer and cider) and judge. It was interesting for the boys to hear of his international accomplishments and then his return to New Plymouth to set up a small brewing business with his brother, as well as his own business in Wellington. He also encouraged students by saying if you do not succeed in your first career choice there are other options open to you. It was wonderful once again to witness the sense of achievement and



family pride on the day, as well as the 'Junior' students increased awareness of the full lives our 'Seniors' live.

The list of 'Colours' recipients are as follows:

SPORTS COLOURS

Ethan Adams, Tyler Buckland, Bodie Butler, Robson Chapman, Caylem Cook, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Jonathan Fidow, Thomas Hadley, Connor Hay, Daniel Heerdegen, Mitchell Hurley, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Samuel Johnson, Taine Julian, Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Keegan Lindsay, Jack Matthews, Thomas Morgan, Josh Morris, Matthew O'Connell, Liam Penn, Mason Porteous, Zak Reid, Tobias Stark, Dawson Webber, Felix Webby, Sam Wright and Thomas Wright.

CULTURAL COLOURS

Daniel Chow, David Codd, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Jostijn Dessing, Jonathan Fidow, Owen Griffiths, Thomas Hadley, Benjamin Hall, Chris Headey, Michael Kerr, Polaiu'amea Kirifi, William Peters, Lewis Ritai and Daniel Wells.

SERVICE COLOURS

Ethan Adams, Daniel Chow, David Codd, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Owen Griffiths, Benjamin Hall, Samuel Johnson, Jahdal Jordan, Taine Julian, Michael Kerr, Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Shaun Limmer, Jack Matthews, Matthew O'Connell, Sam Poles Smith, Hunter Putt, Dawson Webber and Daniel Wells.

CULTURAL CAPTAIN

2016! What a year for culture at the college! I was honoured to be the Cultural Captain this year, following in the very large footsteps of my predecessors! Looking back, I am amazed at the way the boys of the college embraced the cultural scene this year, making it one I will remember forever.

Culture continues to grow stronger at the school, with more boys getting involved every year, and the huge amount of effort and practice time paying off for many. The year began with a bang at the regional Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival, which was an opportunity for some very talented performers to show off their Shakespeare 'chops'. This year we had two fantastic teams entered, performing a selection of scenes from Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet respectively at the TET Kings Theatre in Stratford and ably coached by Mrs Joines. Both teams acquitted themselves brilliantly and were unlucky not to progress further in the competition. A special mention must be made of Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, who received an award for best use of a prop for his crutches, and of course to Mrs Joines, Mr Marris and HOD Arts, Mrs Connolly.

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of the cultural calendar is the annual O'Shea Shield Competition and this year it was brilliantly hosted right here in New Plymouth by our very own sister school, Sacred Heart Girls' College. The College team was up against 17 other schools from around New Zealand and although we were unable to take home any silverware, the young team performed commendably and gained much from the experience and camaraderie with other schools. I'm sure the College will come roaring back next year! The whole experience was intensely enjoyable for



all involved and a memorable experience. Highlights included a combative and fiery performance from our debating team of Jostijn Dessing, Daniel Wells and Joe Landrigan and an entertaining and crowd-pleasing act from the drama group. As usual big thanks must go to Mrs Mace and the many staff who put in a lot of work to prepare and support the team.

The law mooting tradition at FDMC has had astounding success in the last few years and 2016 was no different. This year we had two teams entered in the national competition, coached by Caroline McLorinan, and the team of Daniel Chow, Christopher Headey and Thomas Hadley did very well to make it to the semifinals. The second team of Jostijn Dessing, Calem Cook and Callum Milner also performed well.

As we know, our very own head boy Polaiu'amea Kirifi has a reputation as a brilliant orator and huge congratulations must go to him for a phenomenal second place in the national Race Unity Speech Competition. This is a well-deserved and fantastic achievement, and when Polaiu'amea delivered his speech to the Year 12's and 13's of the school I can say with certainty that we were all touched by the profundity of the speech and moved to self-examination and much thought about our own, and society's, attitudes and actions on the subject.

Polaiu'amea also won the senior section of the school Speech Finals, held in the gymnasium in front of a large and attentive audience. This event really showcased the strength of public speaking in the college. Jeremy Johnston won the Junior section, with Max Dowd taking out the Intermediate competition.

Music is one area where I have seen FDMC grow every year since I arrived in Year 7. The NZCT Chamber Music Contest is one area where the college has become a real force, and this year the group Euphoria consisting of Daniel Chow on euphonium, David Codd on piano and Lewis Ritai on saxophone, won a commended prize and a prize for best performance of a New Zealand work. They then gave a rip-roaring performance for the entire school at a Friday assembly.

The Fusion Concert Band and the Jazz Combo also had a year to remember, with Fusion gaining a silver award at the Waikato Band and Orchestra Festival and the Jazz Combo giving several successful public performances. A 'shout out' must go to Mr Wright and Mrs Connolly for their work, and especially to Mr Stewart Maunder, who finished up a long and successful reign in charge of Fusion this year, and we wish him all the best for the future.

For me personally the musical highlight of the year was performing in the first combined National Youth Orchestra and New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, with an intense week of rehearsal followed by performances in Wellington and Auckland. This was an experience I'll never forget.

Several boys had success at the national Brass Band Competitions in July as well. Daniel Chow won the National Junior Euphonium title (the first time it has been held by someone at the College), and I won the Junior Percussion and Junior Champion of Champions events. Both of us were superbly accompanied by another College lad, the larger-than-life David Codd, who also accompanied many other soloists. Additionally, all three of us performed with New Plymouth Brass, which came third equal in the National B Grade division, and I won the National A Grade title with Wellington Brass. All three of us also played solo with the New Plymouth Orchestra later in the year.

The expression of ethnic diversity within the College is an integral part of our culture, and events like the House Haka Competition have become a central part of this. The Haka Competition was again a great success, with all boys respectfully giving it their all.

This year was the third time FDMC entered in the Pasifika Fusion Festival. This event was a resounding success, with Isaac Kneepkens coming 1st in cinematography, Ziah Taumoepeau coming first in the poem section, Polaiu'amea Kirifi winning the English speech and the debating team of Polaiu'amea, Ziah, William Peters and Javaahn Taumoepeau winning their debate and coming 2nd overall. The choral group performed the Samoan National Anthem at a school assembly as well as at the Festival, and the boys' efforts really raised the inclusivity and awareness of Pacific culture within the school, in a society where sadly too much prejudice and ignorance exists.

International Week was held this year for only the third time and has really blossomed into a vibrant celebration of multiculturalism in our community. The



boys experienced the food, art, music and traditions of many different cultures in our college family. A highlight was a rocking performance in front of the whole school by our international students from Donguann, China, who also taught a Chinese song to a Year 9 class. The week finished with a day of foods from different cultures. At lunchtimes, melodious sounds from different musical groups floated through the quad, organized by the indefatigable Mr Wright. This week is quickly becoming a fixture in the College calendar.

All in all, culture at the College is in ruder health than it has ever been and growing stronger every year. I am tremendously proud of the passion, hard work and skill shown by the students, and we truly have something very special that is worth taking care of in our community. I have been honoured to be involved in nurturing culture at this school, and my hope is that it continues to grow as a vibrant and integral part of FDMC!!!

Dominic Jacquemard
Culture Captain 2016

SPORTS CAPTAIN

"Ah yes. Good morning College, how are we?"

Reflecting on 2016, I personally look back on the year and think what a crazy year of sport it's been. With the culture of the College and its attitude towards sport, it is obvious that it is an integral part to most of the lads attending FDMC. Sport is a major part of a lot of the College boys' lives, whether it be playing for the first teams or in the social grades, playing rugby, football, basketball or even chess. It is apparent that boys simply love their sport.

When my name was announced as Sports' Captain for 2016 at the end of the 2015 school year, it was truly an awesome feeling. Right from the time I was a young perky Year 7, seeing the leaders at the time sparked my desire to be like them. We as Year 7's admired them as the Leaders of the College with a great fondness. Even from a young age the Sports' Captain position was something I wished to hold in the future. Being a keen sportsman from an early age inspired me to carry on with sport throughout my school years. The love of sports like Basketball and Football has always stayed with me and is a strong passion of mine. So when I heard 2015 Sports Captain, Ollie Polson, call my name as the next Sports' Captain I was honoured and felt very privileged.

When talking about sport in the College, there are some breathtaking statistics. 80% of students attending the College are involved in sport. 50% of all staff members are also involved with sports, some participating at the highest level in the province and the country. When

looking at these statistics I feel honoured to be part of being in such an enriched sporting culture.

Sporting success has always been seen in the college. Each code has seen degrees of success, whether it be on the domestic or national stage, a player or athlete performing on the international stage or having a personal success, and/or performing above and beyond team or the athlete's expectations. Certain codes have displayed such things. My beloved Senior A Basketball Team had a solid year with great success in the Men's Premier Reserve grade, winning the league. After not being entered for the Regional Tournament, they showed great character to move on and win this league.

At the Sportsmen's Dinner, some excellent sportsmen and sports teams were showcased. The Team of the Year went to the 2016 Adventure Racing Team. They had an amazing season, doing exceptionally well in their national competition, placing in the middle of the pack. However, they showed determination and character when faced with adversity. After a member badly injured her ankle and struggled most of the way, the team refused to give up and finished to the best of their abilities. Well done to the 2016 Team of the Year, Adventure Racing.

The Sportsman of the Year title went to Year 12 student, Zac Reid. His commitment to his swimming and surf life-saving is truly incredible. He has represented the College and the country in national and international events. I am personally proud to see sportsmen like Zac, represent the College so well.

The prize for 'Major Contribution to Sport' went to Head Boy Polaiu'amea Kirifi for his great sporting work for the college. Throughout the years he has attended



Francis Douglas Memorial College, his contribution to sports like rugby and rowing has been an outstanding achievement.

During the year, the College events like Athletics and Swimming Sports have been major competitions. These events always bring out the best in the boys and cause a fierce rivalry. All the Houses want to start the year strongly to gain bragging rights over the others. One house leader in particular (I won't name names: Nathan Cousins Lapworth), was extremely competitive in these first events, but to no avail! Swimming was first up, with all houses competing strongly. However the eventual champion was Benildus, known as the "green machine". The event was enjoyed by everyone and was a huge success.

The Athletics was a few weeks later and every House was looking to make their mark. Solomon was dominant as ever, hard for me to say because I am a Loreto man through and through, but the villainous reds took out the event. It was played in good spirit with every house participating well.

Football in the College had an interesting year. The 1st XI was coached by a passionate Symon Buffoni, developing the lads and supporting and encouraging them to do their very best for the season. Alongside the organisation from 'super teacher' Christina Hermanns, the boys did their best in all their competitions. At the major National Tournament the boys placed a respectable 28th. Out of every team in New Zealand this is an amazing achievement. The boys also had a victory over arch rivals Boys' High during the year, winning 1-0. This was met with huge celebrations from the lads. Another big result was the 4-3 win over Scott's College. Some of the team won awards such as Daniel Kibby for Best First Season, George Monk for Players' Player and MVP, and Thomas Wright for his Contribution to Football. These were some great achievements for our 1st XI and they should be very proud of all they've done for the College.

Rugby also had a season filled with 'ups and downs'. The 1st XV had a mixed bag of results. They did secure a good win over a dominant Wesley College but struggled to continue with this form. This game came to be one of the highlights of the boys' season. However, after a constant fight throughout the entirety of the season the boys competed well in the Central North Island Competition. They placed a solid fourth place which was a great achievement. The season awards went to Liam Penn for an Outstanding First Season and Joel Chard for being the Most Valuable Player. Also special mention must be made of Shaun Phillips who received Most Important Player. Well done to the 1st XV for another good season.

Senior A Basketball also had a solid season, as previously mentioned. They did not go to the regional tournament after mistakes from a few parties, however they had a successful year winning the Men's Reserve

League. They also won interschool games against Saint John's and Saint Bernard's with some intense play. Captained by Nathan Cousins Lapworth, the boys were well led to a great overall season. MVP went to Sam Wright (yours truly), with Most Outstanding Player going to Matt O'Connell. With six senior players leaving at the end of this year there will be a big hole that needs to be filled. This can definitely be achieved through passion and determination from legend, Coach Cowie. Good luck to the Senior A for the future.

There are many other sports that do not get enough recognition such as Cricket, Rugby League, the younger leagues in sport, 8-Ball, Pool, Athletics, Swimming, just to name a few. There are so many other sporting codes that lack the respect they deserve. All the boys who participated in these sports did extremely well and did the College proud. A huge congratulation goes to boys that represented the College: my personal thanks goes out to all of you lads.

Teachers vs students is always a huge rivalry that attracts the attention of every student at the College. This year the boys were determined to win because of extreme goading from teachers like the infamous Mr Fisher. They could talk a big game up but could they perform up to expectations? The first event was Volleyball where the teachers cleaned up. They won in a clean sweep, 3-0. The next event was Basketball where this was the closest game in years. After a controversial ending, the Teachers won by 2 points, and captured the bragging rights to go with the win. I can only hope the boys next year can do a better job to displace them.

Finally, it has been a true honour being the Sports' Captain for FDMC for 2016. I have loved every moment of it and I thank all of you who helped make my job easier. It has been a wonderful year of sport and I am proud to be a College Man. I hope that next year's Sports Captain, Felix Webby, can keep tradition alive and maintain the rich culture of sport in the College. Thank you all for your participation in sport. Without you, all this wouldn't be possible.

For one final time, this is Sam Wright!

Sam Wright **Sports Captain**



SPORTS DINNER

The annual FDMC Sportsman's Dinner was held at the Plymouth International Hotel Ballroom on the 21st September. It was a fantastic night and a brilliant celebration of sporting excellence within the College community. Ricky Riccitelli (member of Hurricanes and Hawkes Bay Rugby teams) was the guest speaker and shared his thoughts on being a professional rugby player and the challenges that accompany this.

The major awards on the night were:

Sportsman of the Year: Zac Reid

Team of the Year: Senior Adventure Racing Team

Contribution to Sport: Polaiu'amea Kirifi

Outstanding Act of Sportsmanship:

Senior Adventure Racing Team.

Thanks to all those who attended and I hope to celebrate another year of sporting success at the 2017 Sportsman's Dinner.

Mark Wales

Director of Sport

SPORTS AWARDS 2016

Inter House Trophies

Swimming: TP Winter Cup - Benildus

Athletics: William Butler Memorial Cup - Solomon

Cross Country: FDMC - Solomon

Football: Powell Trophy - Solomon

Rugby: M S Walsh Trophy - Solomon

Basketball: Miles Benton Trophy - La Salle

Champion Sporting House: Rowland Cup - Solomon

Athletics: L F Walsh Challenge Cup

Senior Champion - Thomas Wright

Basketball: Siffleet Family Trophy

Rookie of the Year - Caleb Ludlow

Basketball: Crowley Family Cup

Most Outstanding Team Player - Nathan Cousins - Lapworth

Basketball: Dobson Trophy

Best Defense Player - Ethan Adams

Basketball: Dennis Toon Trophy

Most Improved Player - Ollie Doherty - Ramsay

Basketball: Kent Mori Cup

Senior A Captain - Nathan Cousins - Lapworth / Sam Wright

Basketball: Andy Cowie Trophy

Most Valuable Player - Sam Wright

Basketball: Joseph Riordan Trophy

Most Outstanding College Basketballer - Matthew O'Connell

Badminton: FDMC Badminton Trophy

Outstanding Badminton Player - Ethan Turner

Cricket: D'ath Family Trophy

Most Valuable Bowler - Luke Dravitzki

Cricket: Kirk Family Trophy

Most Valuable Batsman - Luke Dravitzki

Cricket: Fleming Trophy

Most Improved Player - Shay Smith - Luond

Cricket: Bolstad Trophy

Most Valuable Player - Luke Dravitzki

Cricket: Peter Stachurski Cup

Most Promising Player in 1st XI - Finbar Moriarty

Cricket: Br Peter Smyth Trophy

Contribution to Cricket - Michael Kerr

Cycling: George Wharehoka Cup

Outstanding Senior Cyclist - Henri Lherke

Cross Country: Br Tim Trophy

Champion - Thomas Wright

Hockey: Landrigan Cup

Captain 1st XI - Joseph Landrigan

Hockey: Br Tim Trophy

Development as a Player - Bailey Collier

Hockey: Bedford Trophy

Most Valuable Contribution to Hockey - Sam Johnson

Hockey: King Trophy

Team Award - Thomas Morgan

In-Line Hockey: Beardman Trophy

Greatest Contribution to InLine Hockey - Hayden Luckin

In-Line Hockey: Ravens In Line Hockey

Most Outstanding Player Award - Mitchell Hurley

Multi Sport: Maclean Family Trophy

Outstanding Performance - Jack Matthews

Rowing

Most Outstanding Performance - Bodie Butler & Mason Porteous

Rugby: Keinzley Cup

Outstanding First Season in 1st XV - Liam Penn

Rugby: Michael James Milham Trophy

Sportsmanship - Shamus Hurley - Langton

Rugby: John George Cup
Most Points in the Season - Shaun Phillips

Rugby: Crawford Cup
Most Valuable Player: Joel Chard

Rugby: Kane Paltridge Memorial Trophy
Outstanding Player - Shaun Phillips

Rugby League: Wackrow Trophy
Greatest Contribution to Rugby League - Jonathan Fidow

Rugby League
Most Courageous Player - Benjamin Aim

Sailing: Port Taranaki Trophy
Junior Sailor of the Year - Oliver Clennett
Sailing: Fitzroy Yachts Trophy
Senior Sailor of the Year - Sam Street

Skiing: Lynsky Cup
Fastest Skier - Keegan Lindsay

Skiing: Neeson Family Trophy
Most Improved Skier - Adam Johnston

Golf: Barrett Family Cup
Golf Open Champion - Matt Allen

Football: Crow Cup
Outstanding First Season in 1st XI - Daniel Kibby

Football: FDMC Football Cup
For Most Improved Player - Liam Scott

Football: Hall Cup
For Outstanding Contribution to Football - Thomas Wright

Football: FDMC Soccer Trophy
Player of the Year - George Monk

Football: Hareb Cup
1st XI Players Player - George Monk

Squash: Charteris Cup
Best Squash Player - Lachlan Greensill

Swimming: Quintas Challenge Cup
Senior Champion - Oisín Quinn

Surfing: Simon Deken Trophy
Best Surfer - Aleksandar Timarac

Small Bore Rifle Shooting: Inglewood Small Bore Rifle Club Trophy
Small Bore Rifle Shooting Champion - Xander Campbell

Tennis: Moore Cup
Senior Champion - Caleb Fleming

Waka Ama: Toa Waka Ama Trophy
Contribution to Waka Ama - Lewis Ritai

Contribution to College Sport - Polaiu'amea Kirifi

Team of the Year - Senior Adventure Racing Team

Sportsman of the Year - Zac Reid

Outstanding Act of Fair Play - Senior Adventure Racing Team



ZAC REID**FDMC Sportsman of the Year and Taranaki Junior Sportsperson of the Year**

Zac is an immensely talented swimmer and surf lifesaver. He has represented New Zealand four times in the past year in the two sporting codes. He is a High Performance Sport NZ carded athlete, a member of the Sport Taranaki Future Champions programme and the NZ Surf Life Saving and NZ Swimming Age Group development programmes. Zac has had an outstanding year as a double international athlete competing in his chosen sports.

He was selected to represent New Zealand at the Junior Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in Hawaii and had to meet up with the New Zealand swimming team in Auckland on 19 September to attend a staging camp prior to their departure for Hawaii on the 21 September. At the end of the championships Zac travelled from Hawaii onwards to the Netherlands to meet up with the rest of the Junior Black Fins New Zealand Surf Lifesaving Team to compete at the 2016 World Surf Lifesaving Championships. The competition did not finish for him there though.

On arrival back in New Zealand, in October this year he competed at the New Zealand Short Course Championships and gained silver in the Open Mens' Division for the 400m freestyle (3:52.66) and the 1500m freestyle (15:22.65). In the 16 Year Old Boys' division he won gold medals for the 100m, 200m, 400m & 1500m freestyle. He also competed at the New Zealand Surf Life Saving Pool National Championships in Auckland in October competing in the Mens' 18 and Under division and winning gold medals for the 50m Swim with Fins (NZ record), 200m Swim with Obstacles and 100m Manikin Tow with Fins. He also achieved a Silver medal in the 200m Super Lifesaver.



These achievements not only impressed his peers, staff, parents and audience at the Francis Douglas Memorial College Sports Awards Dinner - where he won the prestigious FDMC Sportsman of the Year, but also the panel of judges who applauded his sporting achievements when Zac went on to win the Taranaki Junior Sportsman of the Year. As a sixteen year old, Zac is competing against other athletes three years older than himself and still managing outstanding results. He has competed in Hawaii, Adelaide, Canberra and the Netherlands and has remained a humble and very positive student and sportsman. He balances his school education with his commitment to his chosen sports extremely well, showing a level of maturity well beyond his years, and is gracious under all circumstances.

Zac was the youngest male member in both recent international 'Under 19' teams (Junior Pan Pacific Championships and Junior Black Fins - World SLS Championships). He was named Surf Lifesaving Taranaki Sportsperson of the Year and U19 Sportsperson of the Year. Zac was also named the U16 National male champion at the NZ Surf Life Saving Championships in March. His success has been earned through hardwork and commitment. He also brings these traits to his school endeavours.

We wish Zac well in the future and will be following his achievements with interest.

Several other outstanding College athletes were acknowledged for their commitment, dedication and achievements in the Taranaki Junior Sportsman presentations.

These were :

Felix Webby - Golf Croquet
Jonathan Fidow - Rugby League
Matthew O'Connell - Basketball

Congratulations to Zac and all these athletes who are achieving outstanding results in their chosen sports codes. To cap off the success of FDMC College men at the Taranaki Sports' presentations, old boy, Beauden Barrett, was presented with the Taranaki Sportsman of the Year title for 2016.



HOUSE REPORTS

BENILDUS HOUSE

First of all, I would like to thank all the Year 13's and teachers that assisted with all the events: especially Mr Van Der Heever, Daniel 'Papi' Wells, Tyler 'Latched' Buckland and Dominic 'Hardly at School' Jacquemard. Although we aren't regarded as the most 'sporty' and have the reputation of being last, this didn't take away from the pride I felt every time I had the chance to lead the mighty 'Green Machine'. This passion for Benildus stemmed from the previous House Captains and the roles they played in inspiring the house. This love for Benildus also drove me to push for a successful year along with the other Year 13 lads who also had the same passion.

The year could not have started out any better with a first placing in the Swimming Sports after coming last the previous year. There was little to no expectation from other houses of us coming first but as the leader it was my job to instill the same passion I had into the kids, especially the younger ones. The preliminary races weren't too successful with Benildus not having many competitors. This didn't make a difference on the day as Benildus came out firing and turned up in numbers; putting us up on the leaderboard early on in the day. Throughout the day boys continued to turn up to races which was the decider at the fall of the flag. The participation was at an all time high mainly due to the stern leadership of Daniel Wells and the encouragement of all the leaders. This ultimately was the difference on the day when it came down to the wire between Solomon and ourselves. The celebration at the announcement of this win was definitely projected on all the faces of the Benildus boys, especially my own and rightly so, since we hadn't won Swimming Sports for over five years. I'd like to congratulate all the boys who participated because without each and everyone of them we wouldn't have got the result we did. Well done to the Year 13's and Year 12's that helped take some of the stress off throughout the day, it was greatly appreciated. To the boys who got placings in their respective age groups, well done, without those bigger wins we wouldn't have pulled it off.

Next up was the annual Athletics Day which we all looked forward to after the big 'W' from Swimming Sports which certainly had our confidence levels high. Compared to swimming it was a lot harder to organise as everyone was split up therefore I just had to hope that everyone would organise themselves accordingly. Daniel Wells was back with his dad ways and stern leadership trying to organise everyone along with the teachers and Year 13's. Athletics has always been a downfall for Benildus having come last since 2008, with the exception of 2014, where we came third. We definitely went into this event with hopes not to get last but rather to at least get a third placing. Things didn't start off great during the preliminaries for Benildus again with many not turning up to events and therefore



letting crucial points go which would prove vital to the final score. There was barely any competition in the seniors with Thomas 'Athlete' Wright cleaning up from Solomon in the prelims.

On the Athletics Day it was a different story as Benildus remained in second and third place throughout the day. This was due to good participation from everyone and also solid performances from Jacob Kneepkens and Oskar Van Hattum in Intermediate B, Shamus Hurley-Langton Intermediate A and Tyler Buckland and George Monk from Seniors (sorry if I missed out anyone). Everyone started to get excited as it got closer to the end of day relays and I was very hopeful as we had a few good relay teams. The standings were tight at this time so it came down to these few relays. The Green Machine came on top in the Years 10, 11 and 13 age group relays which certainly helped our chances. At this point we knew that Solomon would take the win as they were miles ahead in points, therefore we were fighting for second position. By day's end we were in second place although it was quite tight between us and La Salle with points still to be counted up. At assembly the following Monday, they announced the final standings and we ended up in third place which was gutting to say the least, although we were still happy with not coming last.

Next up in the year was House Basketball which we felt was one of the other events we could win. It was really between us and Solomon, but due to bad match ups we were forced to face Solomon in the semi-finals which proved to be the most exciting game. We had a few players from the Senior A which proved the difference at the end of the day. We started off very strongly leading by 12 points at one stage although due to some bad substitutions by myself we couldn't hold it for much longer and ended up losing the game, although not by much. Strong games were had by Caleb Ludlow and Ethan Adams.

Next up we had House Rugby which wasn't one of our strongest events in recent years. We went in there with the goal of being the most 'mongrel' on the field as we were the most inexperienced team, just scraping through by getting a team together. The first match up proved to be the toughest as we played the strongest side Solomon. After some hard defense and real

passion from the boys, especially performances from star 1st XV member Shamus Hurley-Langton and little niggly Josh Morris, the scores were level and there was real hope that we could rise from being the underdogs. This hope was quickly quashed however as Solomon scored twice. Coming into the second half, our fitness proved to be our downfall with lazy defense leading to even more tries being scored by Solomon. All hope was lost at this point so we tried to frustrate Solomon the most we could by chucking in little jabs and what not, here and there. The next game between us and Loreto proved to be a tight one with us narrowly losing in the final seconds by one try. Although we didn't come out on top, I was still immensely proud of the boys for putting their 'all' into both games and the passion they showed in the green jersey.

To conclude the sports events for the year we had House Football. The weather didn't seem to take a liking to us on this day: it was horrendous. Both games were something that should be left in the past as we firstly got a hiding from Solomon showing us why they are regarded as the best sporting house, and then La Salle who didn't live up to their nickname 'Lastalle' on this occasion. We didn't quite have the numbers for a team but we still persevered and gave it our all for the Green Machine. This theme of perseverance was key throughout all the sporting events because at times it would have been easy to give up. Standout performances go to Ben Hall and Daniel Wells.

Moving onto the Cultural parts of the year was exciting, as we were known to be quite good with these events. First was House Haka which I was excited about as we had Isaac Kneepkens leading it (the younger brother of Eli Kneepkens who led it the last time we won). He along with Mr Van Der Heever and myself helped teach the boys. We were confident going into this event although the other houses proved too much for us and we gained third place.

The goal of coming in first or second overall throughout the year by this point was out of our reach so going into House Singing the boys weren't too confident. I reminded them of the feeling we had when we won Swimming Sports to try and regain some drive and focus. This didn't do much as we came last place due to the monotone in which we sang. We also only had the



house song to sing compared to years before where they got a different song as well, which really took some of the fun out of it. La Salle proved too strong with their different variations and wonderful voices, with Solomon coming in a close second and Loreto third after their somewhat good performance was ruined by their House Leader's choice to chant halfway through.

To wrap things up I would like to thank the Year 13's and teachers that assisted the whole way through. Special thanks to Mr Blanks, Mr Hucker, Mr van der Heever, Mrs Mace and the many other teachers that assisted along this journey. Also to the boys Daniel Wells, Isaac Kneepkens, Dominic Jacquemard, Tyler Buckland and the many others, thank you. Without these people my job as the House Captain wouldn't have been as easy and way more stressful than it was.

Last but not least, I would like to thank every single individual in Benildus House because you guys are the ones which make my job as House Captain worthwhile. I have truly been honoured to lead you guys in 2016 and go down in the books as one of the leaders of the 'Mighty Green Machine'. I wish Benildus the best for the future and hope to hear of the many achievements of this great house in the years to come. I would also like to wish the 2017 Benildus House Captain, Isaac Kneepkens, all the best for his leadership. This role has been the most fulfilling I've had and I will always treasure my time as a member of the Green Machine.

William Peters
Benildus House Captain

LA SALLE HOUSE

What a year it has been, leading the most vibrant and passionate house at Francis Douglas Memorial College. Over my 6 year journey here at the College I had one goal that I wanted to achieve. I wanted to be able to say "La Salle is number 1." Through many ups and downs as a house I can stand here today and proudly say we achieved my goal. Picking up the reigns from last year's house captain Cole Hareb, the men in yellow looked to carry on momentum and pile on the pressure to their fellow competition. With a mixed bag of results throughout the year, the boys rallied on to produce some stellar results, edging past fellow house and rival Solomon, to take out top spot.

Coming back from the longer summer break, feeling refreshed and rearing to go, the mighty yellow machine looked to attack the annual swimming sports with passion and flair. This is arguably one of the biggest events on the school's calendar so it was important the boys came out firing. After some strong results in the preliminary races we sat in a comfortable 2nd place, with Solomon leading the way. As the day began with the famous sound of Mr Costello's cap gun, my last ever Swimming Sports was underway. With strong



performances from all year groups we were alternating between 2nd and 3rd. Through some questionable race entries by both Benildus and Solomon, our chances of winning Swimming Sports was slipping through our fingers. As the day was coming to an end the banter was still high and our efforts still valiant. With the teacher vs students race to end this momentous day, our efforts fell short and we gained a 3rd. Although a somewhat disappointing result, a shout must be made to none other than Zac "shark bait" Reid for his efforts in the pool.

A few weeks down the line saw the biggest and most competitive event in the college calendar, House Athletics. As always the 'naki provided the weather so it was up to us to provide the results. Once again the preliminary results saw us land a 2nd place position. Unlike swimming Sports, we were hungry to take down Solomon and carve La Salle into the winner's shield. Throughout the day placings were uncertain and it came down to the relays to find the outright winner. Chants got the boys motivated and with the early pressure applied by the Year 7's, our chances of winning looked promising. However Solomon had an impressive amount of athletic personnel and with strong relays from their senior men they took out gold. Gaining 2nd place stung but made us more determined than ever to pick ourselves up and press on.

The arrival of the annual Cross Country saw a change that added the 'cross' to the country. Mr Lash with his love for adventure racing, mixed up the usual course and added hills. Steep hills. Poor weather proved to be a game changer as many individuals lost their footing and ended up face first sliding down the banks. As always Thomas "Champion" Wright proved too dominant, killing the competition. This is probably the hardest competition to win as every house has a high chance of doing well on the day. As always it came down to our Junior boys to leave it all on the line and fight for La Salle. Oscar Hadley dominated this event but the Solomon crew seemed to cross the line in packs. Again we were left to settle for second as Solomon gained the winner's medal.

Over the past few years La Salle has been top dog when it comes to the cultural side of the College calendar. House Haka was next on the agenda and we aimed to

prove why they call us number one. With the powerful leading of both Jonathan Fidow and Polaiu'amea Kirifi, the mighty yellow army made their presence felt, as a spine tingling performance saw us gain our first win of the year and left the fellow houses in shock.

Keeping the momentum going we entered House Rugby feeling confident and ready for war. Our first game saw us face a hard hitting Loreto team who was lead by none other than Liam 'Pick and Go' Penn. Heading into the break we were one try up and feeling like the final was calling our name. The second half proved more challenging though as the Loreto boys ran in a try of their own. We eventually dominated, winning the game 2 tries to one. Like we thought, Solomon was to be our next opponent in the grand final. We ran in the first try adding pressure to the Solomon crew. However just before the halftime whistle blew, Scott "controversial" Crocker, allowed a Solomon try to be given when initially it was called held up. This decision saw the decline in focus from the La Salle team and Solomon went on to run away with the game winning 6 tries to one.

House Basketball was next and with weeks of slandering each other the day came when we would face Loreto in the first game of the annual event. Sam "MASSIVE Calves" Wright and Owen "airball" Griffiths were the big names in the seemingly solid Loreto roster. It was Hunter "Dino" Putt however that set the tone of the game. Scoring from all areas of the court, he proved too strong for the Loreto defense and carried the La Salle boys to the final, where we would see the familiar sight of Solomon. Due to a lack of time, the final could not be played and it came down to the results of the Years 9 and 10's. With La Salle having a world class side the juniors won their age group which meant La Salle won House Basketball overall. I would just like to thank Ziah for being a good sport and accepting the loss like a man!

The final cultural event came and it was time for House Singing. Due to unfortunate events from previous years, the new format of House Singing allowed each house to mash the school song and make it their own. Through the creative genius of Jahdal Jordan and the beautiful voice of Thomas Hadley, the mighty yellow machine took control and showed the other houses



how to actually sing. This added another first placing to our tally while Solomon gained another 3rd.

The final sporting event of the year was House Football but this time we faced Solomon in our first game. Heading into the game we were the favourites to win it all, however with poor weather hitting our skies, Solomon was able to produce two goals which ended our dreams of winning House Football. We would meet Benildus in the fight for the wooden spoon and with a close game it came down to penalties. We were cool, calm and collected when the crucial time came and we were able to beat Benildus to finish 3rd. Solomon went on to win the final and showed their dominance in the sporting aspect of the college.

The decisive point in the race for the top came down to the service aspect of the College calendar. MAD Day provided the most points so it was up to us as individuals to show our "Attitude for Gratitude" and dig deep into our pockets and the pockets of others to find pledges to help donate and support this special cause. It was gratifying to know that La Salle contributed the most to this worthwhile cause and we should be proud of our efforts as a school. After all the competitions were tallied up and the final points were shown, by the smallest of margins, we had beaten Solomon. We had won the House Trophy!

As I near the end of my role as La Salle House Captain I would just like to thank all the people involved who have given up their time, knowledge and skills to help me this year. To my year 13 group, without the help of you boys this year wouldn't have been the success it was, I wouldn't have been able to achieve the feats we did without each and everyone of you. I am truly blessed to have the community of Francis Douglas Memorial College behind me as I take my final steps down the driveway of this prestigious school.

Good luck to the future House Captains of this vibrant and passionate house. May you lead it with passion, love and character. It was truly an honour to lead the Mighty Yellow Machine and I can't wait to see what the future holds for La Salle.

The colour yellow will always be in my veins, GET UP LA SALLE!

Nathan Cousins Lapworth
La Salle House Captain

LORETO HOUSE

This was a busy year for Loreto House and its Captain Joe Landrigan, who was the LaSalle Boarding House leader and actively involved in the many sporting, cultural and special character opportunities available at the College.

The first competition of the year came around quickly. Swimming Sports on Friday 26 February was hotly contested by all houses with banners and banter aplenty. Things were looking promising for Loreto with several of the younger swimmers bringing home the goods, but unfortunately this was not replicated by the senior squad and we did not have the depth on the day. Congratulations to our talented amphibians; Year 7- Jackson Corlett 1st, Year 8- Harvey George 1st, Brayden Meuli 2nd, and in the Intermediate B- Matthew Meuli who came 1st. This up and coming talent will hopefully help turn the tide of success in 2017. It was a disappointing 4th placing for Loreto and one we did not want to repeat in the upcoming Athletic Sports' Day.

Athletics' Day on Friday 11 March rolled around quickly and we tried to rally the House and emphasise the importance of the participation points on the final outcome. Again we had some excellent results in the Junior events and there was only just over 200 points separating Solomon at the top of the table and Loreto at the bottom again! Well done to our Year 7 athletes- Ethan Lobb 1st, Thomas Watson 2nd and Samuel Lewis 3rd equal. Our Junior boys also placed well. Well done Max Erkes on coming 2nd, and Xavier Kere- Rakau 3rd. Titan Cook placed 3rd in the Intermediate B section and Liam Penn placed 3rd in the Senior competition.

Loreto was well represented in the College Cross Country with Max Erkes 2nd in the Junior division and then going on to represent Francis Douglas Memorial College in the TSSA Cross Country held at the Hawera showgrounds where he came 3rd and earned the right to compete at the NZSS Cross Country in Rotorua on the 18-19 June.

Sporting fixtures aplenty seemed to fill the College calendar as the rugby, basketball, football, hockey



and other codes competed at home and away games and cultural activities such as Sheilah Winn, Law Mooting, O'Shea Catholic Schools' Competition, Pasifika Competition and Band Champs etc filled our weeks and weekends with practice and competition. Throughout this time a keen eye was kept to identify the boys who might lead us to victory in the Haka and Singing House Competitions and also the Inter-house Basketball and Rugby events.

We practiced hard for the Haka Competition and were awarded for our pride and passion with a second placing. Finally we were on the points table and not possessing the all too familiar wooden spoon. We hoped to follow this success up in the next cultural event which was House Singing. On the day we were outsung by La Salle and Solomon, but had given the Hymn to the Founder our best shot. Making it our own with a chant in the middle ended up not being the most prudent decision!

House Basketball saw us out of contention from the very start when we played La Salle in the first heat. Although we had Sam Wright and Owen Griffiths as our experienced First Five players, their counterpart Hunter Putt seemed to score from all over the court! Benildus and Solomon also fielded teams packed with First 5 Ballers, but the draw made it interesting with these guys facing each other in the semis after competing against La Salle and ourselves. La Salle went on to win this challenge. Time constraints meant that the final wasn't played and it was the results from the Year 9 and 10 game that sealed the victory for La Salle.

House Rugby is always brutal! We faced off against La Salle in the opening round and fought a tightly contested match. Liam Penn was determined and he fought a hard and close match. Our boys went down by one try! With plenty of bruises and banter we returned to the drawing board to consider our strategy for House Football.

House Football saw us compete against Benildus in the first round where we convincingly gained the upper hand which enabled us to compete in our first House final for the year. Enthusiasm and determination was running through our veins as we battled Solomon in the final. With their Team Taranaki superstar Thomas Wright and seasoned players Sean Mosquera and

Corban Garner, it became a tough battle and when the final whistle blew we were out of contention with a 4-0 victory to Solomon. Congratulations to the Loreto boys for their fierce determination and passion.

As the curtain falls on a busy year and we all prepare for NCEA exams and our final exit from College it is timely to quote from Joe's LaSalle Boarding Leader's Report.

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This relationship has meant that it was Joe's privilege to be both the Hostel Leader and Loreto House Captain in 2016.

To all of the boys in Loreto, thank you for your support of the 'Blue Machine' in times of adversity and defeat. With a depth of talent coming through in the Junior ranks, the House results can only continue to grow stronger in the future.

**Compiled on behalf of Joe Landrigan
Loreto House Captain**

SOLOMON HOUSE

As a Year 7 student, I had mixed emotions about being in Solomon. I state this due to the fact that my favourite colour was blue, and I really wanted to be in Loreto. Thankfully I wasn't, because I like to win! After 6 passionate years of competing in my mighty red Solomon shirt, I was thrilled when I was given the honour of leading Solomon to another successful year. Upon being appointed, I assembled the Solomon Year 13's and together we set a goal in an attempt to better Rhodri Williams and Jake Limmer's 6 event wins, to claim the Rowland's Cup and House Shield. In reality, this was not meant to be, but I can proudly say that every event had 100% effort and this was something the whole house can be proud of.

The first major event of the year was not only a shock to the annual routines of Solomon, but essentially the College as a whole. The 'red machine' started off slowly with poor participation in the preliminary events so the likes of Ollie Doherty-Ramsay and Javaahn 'Kickback' Taumoepeau stepped up and swam, even if they came last.

Solomon needed a massive bolster, coming out of Prelim's in a mediocre 3rd place. With the sun shining bright, 'Meef' chants were at an all-time high, DJ 'Fish' provided the beats, and my megaphone rallied up the boys. Solomon fought back to find themselves in an unexpected battle for 1st Place with Benildus.





Although doing very well in the age-group relays, my Firefighter's outfit couldn't extinguish Benildus' flames of hope, as we found ourselves claiming the silver medal going down narrowly by 50 points. Although we didn't get the gold I want to commend the boys on not only a tremendous comeback, but to also thank them for fronting up and swimming instead of being involved in the notorious 'toilet hiding' which has been common for many Juniors. Sadly, it was the Seniors who let us down with a 73% participation rate. Kudos must go to the following for their outstanding efforts: Year 7 - Cory Butters (2nd), Junior - Olly Spicer (1st), Xavier Keegan (3rd), Intermediate B - Ethan Seed (3rd), Seniors - Oisin Quinn (1st), Aleksandar Timarac (2nd) and Andrew Stevens (3rd).

The next major event on the calendar was Athletic Sports: an event which was impossible to lose having Thomas 'Champ' Wright leading the way. Solomon was back to our winning ways as we had the upper hand after the preliminaries thanks to the likes of Matthew O'Connell, Jack 'Adventure Racer' Matthews, and Oliver 'Quick feet' Edquila for showing good ticker gaining points in the long-distance events. We were in first place, narrowly edging out La Salle. I had a feeling that yet again this would be a very close event as Nathan and his yellow army were hissing for a win. As the day progressed, so did our lead with notable wins in various field and track events. Aiden Bocock proved his worth, going into the history books for breaking the Year 8 High Jump record. Controversially Solomon had 50 points deducted as Ollie Bestall lived up to his nickname and was involved with some foul play. The Solomon boys must've had big lunches with the 100m sprints not going according to plan with fewer and fewer wins as we progressed through the age groups. This gave La Salle a well needed boost and put them in a good position to overtake us at the top of the scoreboard. It came down to the final relays which would ultimately determine who would be Athletics Champions for 2016. It was so close that Mr Lash had to tally the points again, crowning Solomon as champions as we narrowly beat La Salle by 17 points; the closest margin ever. Special mention must go to the following for their outstanding efforts : Year 8 - Aiden Bocock (1st), Oliver Edquila (3rd), Intermediate A - Matthew O'Connell (1st), Corban Garner (3rd), Senior - Thomas Wright (1st).

The next event was Cross Country. This was pivotal in not only the scoreboard, but also as a momentum boost for events to come. Senior Cross Country saw Mr Lash test out his new course, adding in an extra hill in an attempt to 'level out the playing field'. Once again it was Thomas Wright who came out victorious, winning the Senior Boys' for a second year and making a statement that he is the one and only 'Champ'. But Cross Country cannot be won by just one person, and needed the involvement of the whole house. With tight margins between each house after the Senior Cross Country, it was up to the Juniors to pull through and bring it home for Solomon. Strong performances from many of the young lads resulted in us lifting the first place trophy.

The next event was very special for me as performing the school haka 'Te Atawhai' and leading it, gave me a chance to embrace my Maori culture and to teach the Juniors the importance and meaning of the Haka, not just the actions and words. Unfortunately, we did not have enough mana with La Salle finally picking up their first win, Loreto in second place, Benildus picking up bronze, and Solomon a disappointing fourth place. In true Solomon fashion, we took it on the chin and didn't let this 'controversial' placing affect the remainder of our year.

The boys really got up for the next event, rearing to claim the highly competitive House Rugby Trophy. Playing Benildus first, the boys wanted to make it clear that we were here to win. We beat them convincingly to face a star-studded La Salle team in the final with the likes of the human wrecking ball Jonathan Fidow, Brad Saxton, and led by their influential captain Polaiu'amea Kirifi who kept 'chat' levels at a maximum. Also, we were missing key players Jackson Sinclair and Jensen 'Tongan Torpedo' Taumoepeau as they had other commitments; therefore we had to dig deep. The first half was very tense, resulting in a 5-5 draw at halftime. Tobias Stark and old boy Shaun Phillips gave the boys a few words of wisdom, inspiring them to come out firing after oranges. The flood gates opened, and the mighty boys in red strung together some solid set pieces which resulted in a 30-5 win to Solomon. Player of the Days went to: 3 Points - Joel Chard (2nd), 2 Points - Beni Kalin (Centre), 1 Point - Ollie Bestall (Halfback).

House Basketball was also controversial, with the boys somewhat 'robbed' of having a playoff with La Salle for the trophy due to time issues. Solomon lined up well, with the average height of the starting five being 6ft 3", and were set to light up the court against a feisty Benildus side. Benildus really pushed the boys, starting off strongly by going up 12- 4 after just minutes of play. Many would've counted us out but then we unleashed our secret weapon - Matthew 'NZ Baller' O'Connell. Matthew took over the game and helped Solomon to come back, shutting down Benildus' star player Ethan Adams. Also heavily involved in Solomon's victory was Senior A veteran Ollie Doherty-Ramsay. Ollie played mega minutes, protecting the paint and crashing the

boards, earning himself an unofficial double-double (+10 Points and +10 Rebounds). Eventually with seconds left on the clock, Matthew hit a 3 to send us into the final. Although a final was not played, it would have been interesting to see the match-ups of Nathan Cousins Lapworth and Matthew O'Connell, and Hunter Putt and Ollie Doherty-Ramsay; two equally prominent big men in the senior A. Alas, due to the fact that Juniors were included for the first time this year, La Salle was crowned champion with Solomon claiming the silver medal.

The final sporting event of the year was House Football, where we had the 'tough' road to the trophy playing a La Salle side filled with a majority of players from the College's 1st or 2nd XI. This did not bother Solomon, as we had a few footballers of our own including Team Taranaki player Thomas Wright. Surprisingly, the star studded La Salle side crumbled under pressure, going down to Solomon 3-1. The boys prepared themselves for a tough encounter with Loreto (which was special for them as it was their first final of the year). The Solomon boys managed to shut down any chance of Loreto's first victory, winning comfortably 4-0 to claim the Football Trophy. Stand out performers were Sean Mosquera, Corban Garner and the influential Thomas Wright.



The final event of the year was House Singing, with the competition changing as Houses had to give their rendition of the 'Hymn to the Founder'. In an attempt to lift the boys, I took it upon myself to sing a solo to show the House that anyone can sing. Going up first was always going to be tough but the boys got on with job and sung their hearts out. My heroic effort was not good enough for first place, but we proudly claimed second place; a big improvement from last year's 4th.

All the events were run in an outstanding manner this year and I must extend my thanks to Sports' Captain Samuel Wright and all the teachers for organising all the events and making sure they were run smoothly. To our Cultural Captain, Dominic Jaquemard, I have to commend you and the music/cultural department for your great work organising the House Singing and Haka events, thank you.

To my fellow adversaries, Nathan, William and Joseph, a huge thank you. The competitiveness of striving for first place was always a challenge but that's what makes these events so great and I commend you three for the way you conducted yourselves.

To Mr Crocker, Mr Gallagher, Mr Lash and the other teachers in Solomon, I would like to thank you for your support in what has been a successful year. It was greatly appreciated.

Thomas Wright, Shaun Limmer, Jack Matthews, Mitchell Hurley, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Beni Kalin, Ollie Bestall, and the other Year 13's must be thanked. It is the Seniors of the house that set the benchmark for the younger students and you all set it high, displaying passion and encouraging all students.

To the future of Solomon; Matthew O'Connell, Tobias Stark, Daniel Chow, Felix Webby and Co, set the foundations from Day One. Earn the respect of the younger students so that they do what you ask and will not let you down. Make sure you're consistent and finish strongly: I'm sure you boys will bring home the gold.

To be part of a large team has given me a sense of belonging and has allowed me to experience the brotherhood we have here at the College. I believe that in the coming years, after being generous enough to give other houses a chance to win events, Solomon will once again find themselves at the top of the scoreboard! I am very proud of not only what I have achieved, but of Solomon as a whole. Every single one of the boys contributed in some way or another and gave it their best effort, which is all I could ever ask for.

"Show class, have pride, and display character. If you do, winning takes care of itself."

Ziah Taumoepeau
Solomon House Leader 2016

HEAD BOARDER

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A home isn't the same without it's supportive parents, and throughout our time in the hostel, us boys have been lucky enough to have multiple parents. One individual however, I cannot praise enough. Heta Smith has truly been a "father figure" not only to me, but all of us- young and old: he's an exceptional role model. I must extend a massive personal thanks for his patience and support to me this year by providing more and more candlesticks for me to burn at both ends, until eventually I had things just the way I wanted.

During my time in the hostel, I've had seven irreplaceable Year Level Supervisors accompanied by nine enthusiastic German Gap-students. Mr Mark Walsh and Mr Andy Cowie A.K.A 'the dynamic duo'. This pair are famous for their foreseeable 'Good cop/ bad cop' routine (sometimes unintentional), and their number of easily copied mannerisms which are burnt into every boarder's cell membrane, no matter how long they stayed.

Did you really board at Lasalle House if you can't cough the cough and whistle the whistle?

Apart from the amazing memories that we gathered from these two, what's most precious, are the lessons they've taught us and will continue to teach us even after leaving. It's their code that encrypts our behaviour, and personifies the true definition of great Lasallian men. Mr Gurpreet Singh and Mr Matt Cursons (although I never personally had the pleasure of being supervised by either), clearly influenced the younger boys and this has been clearly evident. It has been a pleasure working with you throughout the year.

From the Felix's to the notorious Benjamin, the GAP students have in some cases had the most influence on our character in the hostel environment. They have shown us that just because someone has a different culture, doesn't mean they don't enjoy the occasional



bed flip or banter. Along with these overseas supervisor/mates comes Mrs Smith and her major impact on our beloved hostel. With her open heart and warm smile, she's brought in lifelong mates though the International Student Programme and given us moral values through racial inclusiveness. Together they've taken us small-world boys and shown us that there's more world out there to explore by giving us this fantastic cultural diversity.

Despite the title, all the kitchen staff do much more than prepare our food. Barbara Fox has adopted each and every one of us as her own, and after 48 years here she still manages to love and mother every single boy that walks in the dining room door. I have never met anyone that shows positivity, perseverance, love and selflessness the way that she does. Her influence on not only our time in the hostel, but our entire lives is/will always be cherished.

To my lads of 2016, all 110 odd of you!

You have given me more than I could give back through constant and unconditional respect, terrible banter and what truly makes our house our Home; Family. This year for me has definitely been the most enjoyable year here and it's you I have to thank. I won't forget a single one of you (nor your contributions to my favourite 30 seconds of liturgy), nor how crud you all are at handball (especially you Picard).

To my Year 13 boys, you heard my speech. Its all about holes and hacks, but just because I have T-ime, I'm gonna get all emotional and say that I'm going to struggle without you because it's only been a week and I already miss our antics and arguments.

To Jack, throughout this year I've stumbled and fallen... onto your massive calves. Without their support I wouldn't have made it through the Saint Mary's social and probably wouldn't have made it to the couple of breakfasts that I did attend.

P.S Judy's car goes fast but the school van goes faster.

To the Year Nines, I hope you all have taken in what we wanted to teach you in Boarder's Cup: determination, teamwork, selflessness, bravery and brotherhood. You showed these values time and time again by waking yourselves for training and working your hardest, even when we weren't there. This year we aimed to gain your respect and hardwork by giving you respect back and caring. We aimed to make you a better year level and better individuals rather than focus on just rugby. You might've lost, but it wasn't a "really close game" with a 100 point buffer. You really showed heart especially when some of the opposition weighed more than Beni.

Finally, I'd like to thank all the Lasalle House staff including all board members and the wider hostel community including the families of the boys. The opportunities you have given me have been amazing and unparalleled. This year alone I played 5 sports and was a member of 7 different teams. I captained

both the 2nd XV Rugby (with Kane/Ollie) and the 1st XI Hockey teams (Sammy J), while being a senior leader of the 1st XIII League Team and coaching another 4 different teams. I attended 6 different Leadership camps, lasting in some cases over a week, and located in different parts of our country and Australia, which were accompanied by various workshops. I took part in various cultural events such as O'Shea Debating and played 'Romeo' in Shakespeare.

I wouldn't have been able to do this without Lasalle House and without your support.

I entered the hostel with a smart mouth and a lazy attitude. Here at the hostel (because of all of you), I was able to shape myself into the person that I wanted to be and for that, I will be forever grateful. Thank you.

Joseph Landrigan
Lasalle Head Boarder 2016

HOSTEL REPORT

CEO:	Martin Chamberlain
Business Manager:	Diana Blair
House Parents:	Heta & Margie Smith
House Supervisors:	Heta Smith Y13 Andy Cowie Y12 Mark Walsh Y11 Gurpreet Singh Y10 Matt Cursons Y9
Matron:	Briar Sutherland
Chefs:	Steve Muir, Judy Kobza
GAP Tutor:	Sebastian Schaumann Terms 1 & 2 Felix Wiegand Terms 3 & 4
ICT Supervisor:	Liam O'Neill
House Keeping:	Suzy Broadfoot, Leah Horo, Karen Puh, Sharee Callander
Kitchen:	Barbara Fox, Tracy Fenn, Aimee Loveridge, Julie Johnston, Linda Purdie
Laundry:	Marline Tohia
La Salle House Board:	Steven Poole (Chairperson) Kevin Barrett Grant Gopperth Peter McBreen Piki Sinclair Sir Brother Pat Lynch

"Let us always remember that we are in the holy presence of God"

"Me mau mahara tatou ka tu tatou te aro aro ote atua"

2016 has been an exceptionally busy year. In January we welcomed 25 new Year 9 boys, one new Year 10 and one new Year 12 boy, giving us a total of 111. This number was down from the previous year due to

economic downturn in the Oil and Gas industry and the poor returns in the Dairy Farming sector. Among the new students were three international boys; one from China, one from Hong Kong and one from Japan. In total we have seven international students in LaSalle House.

During the summer holidays the Year 9 Hostel received a make-over. The job involved modernising the toilet area and painting the walls and ceilings throughout the hostel. Thanks to the Property Management Team at FDMC for caring out the work. It was certainly nice to see the dorm freshened up.

In June we farewelled our German Gap Tutor Sebastian Schauman. Sebastian positively enjoyed his time with us and developed a good relationship with the boys. As a mark of their gratitude the whole hostel did the school haka, a very moving experience for him. In July we welcomed Felix Wiegand our new GAP Tutor. Felix comes from Neuss Germany and is keen to see as much of "Aotearoa" as he can while he is with us.

At the start of term, the school leaders were welcomed by the College in an Investiture Mass. Representing the hostel were Joseph Landrigan - Head Boarder and Head of Loreto House and Jack Matthews Deputy Head Boarder and School Prefect.

In the hostel the following had leadership positions:

Head of Hostel:	Joseph Landrigan
Deputy Head of Hostel:	Jack Matthews
Head of Foley House:	Hunter Putt
Head of Firman House:	Euan Jones
Head of Thompson House:	Jack Matthews
Head of Watson House:	Oliver Bestall
Head of Peter House:	Beni Kalin
Head of Hawke House:	Joseph Landrigan

The Year 13 group have certainly been an integral part of the younger boys feeling comfortable in the hostel. They have been big brothers to these boys and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for making 2016 a great year. I wish them well for their future endeavours and hope that they keep in touch with the hostel and the college.

To Head Boarder Joseph Landrigan and Deputy Head Boarder Jack Matthews: You have been great leaders and the hostel has run smoothly under your leadership. Thank you for your enthusiasm, commitment and teamwork you have brought to the leadership role. You have been a positive influence on all the boys.

House Competition

The House competition continues to provide an opportunity for the boys to mix at all levels and also provides a platform for healthy competition. Our leaders are also developing in their roles, by running House liturgy, which is now a permanent feature of the house structure.

The overall results of the house competition:

Peter	Hawke	Watson	
511	403	398	Swimming
350	790	410	Athletics
87	88	64	Haka
100	144	184	Music
863	359	509	Charity
1913	1784	1565	Total
1st	2nd	3rd	

Thompson	Firman	Foley	
488	355	308	Swimming
300	460	390	Athletics
72	84	69	Haka
152	108	96	Music
443	446	464	Charity
1455	1453	1354	Total
4th	5th	6th	

Winners of the Barbara "Foxy" Fox Trophy for the top House in 2016 goes to Peter House - House Captain Beni Kalin.

House Leaders for 2017

Shamus Hurley-Langton, Sam Johnson, Patrick Back, Ethan Diamond, Jonathan Dwyer, Brad Saxton.

Head of Hostel: Shamus Hurley-Langton

Deputy Head of Hostel: Sam Johnson

Congratulations to these young men. I am confident that they have the skills to lead our hostel successfully in 2017. I look forward to working closely with them through the year.

Liturgies

This year we are fortunate to have Joseph Landrigan as our Head Boarder. Joseph is a natural preacher and his liturgies were outstanding. Having a student of this caliber, set the tone for the other house leaders to follow and I was impressed by the quality and the message of each House liturgy. It certainly reinforces the sense of community as each boy is given this special opportunity to give back to the hostel through their faith.

Academics

Academically we are maintaining a good standard with the following hostel boys acknowledged at the Senior prize giving.

First in Subject

Year 11	Brodie Calder	Tech
	Keegan Wright	DVC
Year 12	Ethan Diamond	Media
		Business Studies
	Jonathan Dwyer	Ag, Hort
	Yutaka Kunizaki	Photography
	Matt O'Connell	PE
	Brad Saxton	Tech
	Mitchell Tregoweth	Stats

Special Awards

The Michael Finnigan Cup for Service - Beni Kalin
Congratulations boys. We as a hostel are extremely proud of your achievements.

Staff

As we finish the 2016 school year, I would like to take this opportunity to personally acknowledge the staff in LaSalle House for making it a home away from home for our boys. To Andy, Mark, Matt, Gurpreet our hard working hostel supervisors, thank you for your efforts this year. Thank you also to Sebastian and Felix Wiegand our GAP tutors. To our Matron Briar Sutherland, thank you for the wonderful care you give the boys on a day by day basis. To Steve, Judy, Tracey, Aimee, Julie, Foxy and Linda our fantastic kitchen team thank you for all the "yummy" meals you have prepared over the year. To Suzy, Leah, Karen and Sharee our dedicated and hard working house keeping staff thank you for your efforts this year. It is always a pleasure to come back to the hostels after you have been through. To Marline our hardworking and unsung hero out the back in the laundry, thank you for the mountain of washing that you plough through every week. The boys always look good when they put on a freshly laundered uniform.

To our ICT supervisor Liam O'Neill, thank you for all the support you have given to the boys this year. To Martin, Diana, and the Hostel Board thank you for your support, guidance and encouragement.

Finally, to Margie, thank you for your hard work and support over the year. The boys certainly appreciate your input, and the motherly/womanly touch you add to the running of the hostel.

As Dean of Boarding, I am fortunate to work with such a group of dedicated people. Good teamwork is essential to the smooth running of the hostel and I certainly feel that we have that in our community. I leave you with this quote, as it sums up the quality of the people who work here. "Boarding staff live the job, not live at the job"

So we pray:

Lord we sincerely thank you for the many ways with which you show that we can be selfless in what we do day by day. As it is not with magnitude that is important but with consistency in the way we do things. We give our utmost thanks to you for the many different ways of being able to truly care and share towards all things bright and beautiful and to those that are not so, to all things great and small as you God created them in your eyes, equal.
Amen

St John Baptist de La Salle - Pray for us
Live Jesus in our hearts -forever
No reira, tena koutou,tena koutou, tena taatou katoa

Heta Smith

Dean of Boarding - LaSalle House



LaSalle House

- Back Row:** J.A.P. Thomas, B.S. Mitchell, M.M. Moore, J.J. Miller, K.W. Corbett, D.L. Carruthers, J.W. Batchelor, L.N. Matthews, V.A. Bestall, N. Westraad, A.A. Moriarty, L.A.R. Rhodes, J.P. Gray, C.B. Hammersley, J.P. Gopperth
- 6th Row:** P.P. Smith, C.J. Shearman, M.T. Fleming, L. Dravitzki, E.G. Diamond, J.J. Coombes, K. Sei, F.J. Moriarty, B.E. Calder, M.J. Hooper, E.H. McLeod, K.J. Sinclair, C.J. Mitchell, B.J. Kalin, M.J. Picard, J.T. Corrigan
- 5th Row:** J.T. Buhler, N.G. Sinclair, C. Mau, D.B. Calder, M.L. Erkes, J.M. Taplin, B.A. Lichtwark, P.H. Baylis, H.P. Sanford, J.P. McLeod, L.M. Fleming, Y. Kunizaki, Y. Zhang, S.J.P. Starsmore, R. Urakami, K.J. Fleming
- 4th Row:** M.F.J. Walsh (Supervisor), M.G. Gower, J. Buhler, J.S.R. Potroz, R. Putt, T.H. Le Fleming, E.H. Langton, F.P. Wise, T.T.I. Stark, J.W. Cathie, S.D. Johnson, K.M. Aylward, J.A. Sinclair, J.J. Smith, S. Jury, E.R. Borst, C.B. Miller
- 3rd Row:** S.H. Schaumann (GAP Tutor), R.J. Taplin, C.W. Grayling, S. Diamond, C.J. McDonald, K.E. Luke, B.G.C. Smith, J.D. Dwyer, L.G. Hughes, K.M. Wright, K.J. Hancock, F.T. Hosking, M.D. Back, H.C.L. Copeman, M.R. Tregoweth, J.R. Chard, M. Cursons (Supervisor)
- 2nd Row:** G. Singh (Supervisor), B.P. Crawford, M.C. Ehrhorn, J.E. Cathie, A.R. Gilling, O.J. Hall, C.J. Atrill- Mundt, D.J. Tofts, J.B. Hooker, B. Raine, T.F. Bestall, J. Sybrandy, J.P. Adams, C.J. Lawn, F. Copeman, D.P. Ford, H.C. Parker, A.J. Cowie (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** B.A. Saxton, S.H. Smith- Luond, O.W. Bestall, B.C. Kalin, H.G. Smith (Dean of Boarding), M.J. Smith (Supervisor), J.R. Matthews (Deputy Head Boarder), M.J. Chamberlain (Principal/CEO), J.C.H. Landrigan (Head Boarder), H.J. Putt, E. Jones, L.J. Bunn, J.S. Morris, P.B. Back, S.J. Hurley-Langton



La Salle House Staff

- Back Row:** Marline Tohia (Laundry), Suzy Broadfoot (Housekeeping), Andy Cowie (Supervisor), Tracey Fenn (Kitchen), Leah Horo (Housekeeping)
- Second Row:** Judy Kobza (2nd Chef), Liam O'Neill (Supervisor), Matt Cursons (Supervisor), Mark Walsh (Supervisor), Sebastian Schaumann (Supervisor), Linda Purdie (Kitchen)
- Front Row:** Gurpreet Singh (Supervisor), Heta Smith (Dean of Boarding), Martin Chamberlain (Hostel CEO), Margie Smith (Supervisor), Briar Sutherland (Matron)

Peter House

- Back Row:** Oliver Hall, Blake Crawford, Joshua Corrigan, Jordan Adams, Daniel Ford
- Second Row:** Darrell Smith, Matthew Picard, Michael Back, Riley Putt, Brodie Calder, Andy Cowie (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Joshua Morris, Rhys Taplin, Kyle Hancock, Beni Kalin (House Captain), Luke Dravitzki, Brad Saxton, Samuel Johnson



Watson House

- Back Row:** Mathew Gower, Malici Moore, Jayden Thomas, Jordan Gray, Fraser Copeman
- Second Row:** Jack Miller, Samuel Starsmore, Joshua McLeod, Jaide Coombes, Lachlan Rhodes, Heta Smith (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Finbar Moriarty, Tobias Stark, Jonathan Dwyer, Oliver Bestall (House Captain), Mitchell Fleming, Cameron McDonald, Bradley Lichtwark



Thompson House

- Back Row:** Masen Ehrhorn, Caleb Hammersley, Blake Mitchell, Cleve Miller, Conor Attrill-Mundt
- Second Row:** Cameron Shearman, Jon Buhler, Shay Smith-Luond, Levi Bunn, Tom le Fleming, Kyle Fleming, Mark Walsh (Supervisor)
- Front Row:** Mitchell Tregoweth, Jackson Sinclair, Joel Chard, Jack Matthews (House Captain), Haden Copeman, Josh Cathie, Ethan Diamond





Foley House

Back Row: Jackson Cathie, Jay Sybrandy, Kasey Corbett, Vinnie Bestall, Nicholas Westraad, Daniel Tofts, Caleb Lawn

Second Row: Yanwu Zhang, Koichi Sei, Lachlan Fleming, Ethan McLeod, Yutaka Kunizaki, Rei Urakami, Matt Cursons (Supervisor)

Front Row: Benjamin Smith, Patrick Back, Jacob Taplin, Hunter Putt (House Captain), Hamish Sandford, Luke Hughes, Scott Jury



Firman House

Back Row: Alexander Gilling, Bryn Raine, Thomas Bestall

Second Row: Corban Mau, Ethan Borst, Seth Diamond, Jayden Smith, Kobe Sinclair, Nico Sinclair, Gurpreet Singh (Supervisor)

Front Row: Ethan Langton, Flynn Wise, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Euan Jones (House Captain), Henry Baylis, Campbell Grayling, Keegan Wright



Hawke House

Back Row: Jacob Hooker, Jack Buhler, Liam Matthews, Jeremy Gopperth, Henry Parker

Second Row: Ambrose Moriarty, Connor Mitchell, Jack Potroz, Max Erkes, James Batchelor, Devin Carruthers, Sebastian Schaumann (Supervisor)

Front Row: Finn Hosking, Dylan Calder, Blake Kalin, Joseph Landrigan (House Captain), Kalin Aylward, Matthew Hooper, Kady Luke

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

The Students:

- English Scholarship awarded to Finbar McCarthy.
- Polaiu'amea Kirifi - winner of the Race Unity Speaking award for Taranaki and a representative in the National Competition.
- Active participation in the O'Shea Shield competition.
- Two (2) teams competing in the Sheilah Winn Shakespearian competition.
- Speech Finals.
- Year 9 Reading Initiative.
- Increased participation in extra-curricular competitions.
- Allocated quiet reading time for Year 10 students.

THE DEPARTMENT:

- 2 state - of the art learning areas including a 61cm flat screen.
- Continued pedagogical focus on Inquiry Learning and "building capacity".
- Success with Level 2 English becoming optional.
- A commitment to realign the Junior English programme for 2017 so that it reflects innovative pedagogy, IT and flexibility so that learning is increasingly collaborative.
- A professional, committed and highly motivated English Department.

I am indebted to Ms. Woollaston (TIC Junior English), Ms. Kurd, Mrs. Wackrow, Mrs. Marris, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Dalliston and Mrs. Joines for all that they do for the students and for their ongoing support and advice.

SPEECH FINALS

The Speech Finals, organized by the English Department, were held in the College Gym on Tuesday May 31st 2016. The boys were competing for the Utete Family Cup that is awarded to the best speakers in the three categories. These cups were presented at Prize-Giving ceremonies at the end of the year. The College has a reputation for its public speaking and this year's finalists certainly lived up to all expectations.



The competition was ably adjudicated by Mrs. Margie Smith, Dean of International Students and Mrs. Liz Gooch, Drama Coach.

The Intermediate and Junior semi-finalists delivered their speeches to all boys in Years 7 - 10 and the Senior semi-finalists performed before their NCEA peers. Both audiences were supportive and affirming of the speakers.

The standard was extremely impressive and the judges were really tested.

The winners, who were congratulated with certificates presented by Mr. Chamberlain were:

Intermediate: Max Dowd
Junior: Jeremy Johnston
Senior: Polaiu'amea Kirifi

Sally O'Neill
HOD English



COMPETITIONS

ICAS ENGLISH RESULTS

The International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (ICAS) are independent skills based assessments with a competition element. This year we had 16 students enter the ICAS Competition.

The top 1% of participants are awarded High Distinction; the next 10% gain Distinction; the following 25% gain Credit; the next 10% gain Merit and the remaining students are given Participation. Well done to all those students who entered.

Year 11

Ben Leary	Distinction
Benjamin Smith	Participation

Year 10

Vince Ropitini	Participation
Darrell Smith	Participation

Year 9

Rahul Rajasingh	Distinction
Oliver Wright	Merit
Jacob Clement	Participation

Year 8

Jackson Powell	Credit
Jerome Kumar	Participation
Matthew Linton	Participation
Sreeram Murugaiyen	Participation

Year 7

Jackson Corlett	Distinction
Alexander Eager	Credit
Julyan Balicao	Participation
George Bish	Participation

TARANAKI SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY FAIR

FDMC students did us proud again this year in the Taranaki Science & Technology Fair with 82 entries across a variety of categories. We congratulate the students who won prizes in their year levels and special prizes, together totalling approximately \$5,000.

We also congratulate all the boys who participated in the fair. They all came away as winners in terms of the experience gained.

Year 10 Quiz First Prize

Tomas Borsje, Finlay McGrath, Corey Skvor & Declan Barrett.

Scientific Journalism

Year 7 - George Bish Merit for "Didymo"

Year 8 - Oscar Hadley - Second Prize for "Antibiotic resistance"

Years 11 - 13 Dominic Coleman - First Prize for "Foot and mouth disease".

Water Rocket Challenge Intermediate

Ethan Coward - Merit
Oliver Edquila - Merit
Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner - Merit
Liam Ward - Merit

Advertising Poster

Year 8 Oscar Hadley - Merit
Year 10 William Hadley - First Prize

Scientific Investigation

Year 7 Sammy Lewis - "How steep is your stoop?"
Special Prize - Outstanding Experimental Technique
Special Prize - DairyNZ Scientific Endeavour Prizes
Special Prize - The Taranaki MedLab prizes for the best projects in human biology/health.

Year 10 William Hadley - "Two wheels better than four?"
First Prize (Equal)

Year 10 Xavier Kere-Rako & Tomas Borsje - "Do the Science and belt up!"
First Prize (Equal)

Special Prize - The Taranaki MedLab prizes for the best projects in human biology/health. Special Prize - Outstanding Experimental Technique

Year 10 Harry Foreman & Jon Buhler - "Removing seed dormancy"
Special Prize - Fitzroy Engineering Prize

Years 11 - 13 Thomas Morgan - "The global diabetic dilemma"

First Prize Special Prize - Massey University Years 11 - 13 Special Award for demonstrating the best solution to a significant global issue.

Major Prize - The University of Otago "Hands On Science" Prize for the "Best Application of Scientific Method" from Years 11 or 12.

Major Prize - Runner up in Fair and Dow AgroSciences Trophy

Years 11 - 13 Felix Webby & Thomas Hadley "The concentration conundrum"

Second Prize

Special Prize - Massey University Years 11 - 13 Special Award for demonstrating the best solution to a significant global issue.



Years 11 – 13 Kyle Hancock - "Shrimp in the shadows" – Merit Special Prize - The NZ Statistical Association Prize for the best statistics-related exhibits.

Technological Development

Years 11 – 13 - Jostijn Dassing - "Simpel Vida"

First Prize

Special Prize - Open Polytechnic prize for the best application of science. Special Prize - Best entries in radio and electronics, Junior and Senior (Voucher) Major Prize - ITL Engineering Trophy for the Best Project in Years 11 - 13 Major Prize - The STOS Sustainable Development Tertiary Scholarship Major Prize - Best in Fair and Fonterra Trophy.

Jeanne Marshall

Taranaki Science and Technology Fair Coordinator

TARANAKI SCIENCE FAIR

It was a pleasure to attend the prize-giving ceremony of the Taranaki Science Fair. Two of our students were placed 'First in Fair' and 'Runner up' in Fair. Pictured is Jostijn Dassing who paired with Exequiel Bahamonde from NPBHS to take out 'First in Fair' with their project named Simpel Vida. They also took out the Shell Todd Oil Services Sustainable Development Tertiary Scholarship, and the ITL Engineering Trophy.

Thomas Morgan was 'Runner up' in Fair and took out the Dow Agro Sciences Trophy and won an all expenses paid week at Otago University's Hands On Science event with his project on The Global Diabetic Dilemma.



ICAS SCIENCE RESULTS

In Term 2, students from a range of year levels participated in the International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (ICAS) in Science.

The following students should be recognised for gaining a distinction award. These go to the students in the top 10% of all entries across Australasia.

Year 10 - William Hadley, Vince Ropitini, Michael Theron
Year 9 - Rahul Rajasingh
Year 8 - Jerome Kumar
Year 7 - Jackson Corlett



Y10 Digestive System Models

Annually the Year 10 students use a range of materials to construct a comprehensive model of the digestive tract to demonstrate their understanding of the digestive processes.

This year's winners of the Digestive System Project were:

Simon Kleinsman 10B	1st =
Declan Barrett 10B	1st =
Elijah Wilson 10G	1st
Corban Dravitzki 10R	1st
Alfie Luque 10S	1st
Overall Winner	William Hadley

ICAS MATHEMATICS RESULTS

Congratulations to Rahul Rajasingh and Vince Ropitini who both achieved High Distinction in the 2016 ICAS Mathematics test.

METHANEX MATHS SPECTACULAR

On 25 and 26 August our teams competed in the 2016 Methanex Maths Spectacular Quiz. The event was held at the racecourse and was well supported by parents and teachers. Our Year 10 First Team came second, with our Second Team coming fourth out of 22 teams. Our Year 9 teams competed well but were unplaced.

On the Friday night our Year 7 Team came second and our Year 8 Team won the trophy! Over the years it has proved very difficult to win and we have had second places a number of times, so congratulations to Jerome Kumar, Harvey George, Robert Morgan and Oscar Hadley. Well done.

Graham Blanks
HOD Maths

MAORI

MAORI TRIP TO AUCKLAND UNI AND NORTHLAND



GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS

GEOGRAPHY TRIP TO AUCKLAND

On the 16-18 March Mr Mark Wales and Mr Ross MacNicol travelled with the Year 12 Geography students to Auckland as part of a field trip to observe the major land use patterns in our largest urban centre.

The students travelled to various suburbs throughout the city and gained invaluable information about the size and scale of residential growth in the last 100 years. They were 'blown away' by the price of housing in Auckland - especially within the inner city suburbs where an inauspicious villa in Mt Eden can reach prices of \$1.5 million plus.

The students got to experience the hustle and bustle of Queen Street at lunch hour and boarded a train to see how the public transport system works. The class also experienced rush hour traffic in Auckland and how over 1.4 million people share the frustration of traveling times that are worse than London!

We also visited the major industrial suburb of Penrose where most of New Zealand's major products are manufactured and shipped to various parts of the country. Again, the students were impressed with the growth of industry around the airport and the scale of this growth in comparison to New Plymouth.

The hard work completed on the field trip is used to help them complete two internal assessments for Level 2 NCEA.

Mark Wales
Year 12 Geography Teacher

BIOLOGY

YEAR 13 BIOLOGY

During Term 1, the students studied the responses of plants and animals to their external environment and investigated responses of shrimp to increasing temperatures of the water, light intensity and directional light. The students visited the rock platform at Kawaroa on Wednesday 16 March, to collect water samples and data to demonstrate gradients in salinity, temperature and dissolved oxygen in the water. They brought shrimp back to class to carry out practical investigations. The students used their findings to produce reports for internal assessment. Kyle Hancock entered his investigation into the Taranaki Science & Technology Fair and was awarded a Merit for "Shrimp in the shadows". He was also awarded a NZ Statistical Association Prize for one of the best statistics-related exhibits.

In Term 2 the students studied homeostasis in the human body in the context of the 'Coast to Coast' triathlon and were internally assessed in the context of the 'Wanaka Challenge'. A number of the students in the class regularly participate in triathlons and adventure racing. This contributed to a high level of participation and engagement in the topic. Thereafter the class explored the 'species' concept, changes in the gene pool, speciation, reproductive isolation and patterns of evolution with a focus on New Zealand examples.

Term 3 saw the students apply the knowledge gained in evolutionary change in Term 2 to 'Trends of Human Evolution'. The students compared the anatomy of living primates with the anatomy of fossil hominins and modern humans, and focused on the changes that enabled modern humans to walk on two legs. They also studied the effect of bipedalism on human culture, tool use and their dispersal across the earth. A highlight of the course was examining replicas of fossil skulls and bones of hominin species. The students completed the course by researching a socio-economic topic of their own choice for internal assessment. The use of 1080 was a popular topic among the students as the Department of Conservation was in the process of a 1080 drop in the Egmont National Park and public opinion varied greatly about this sensitive issue.

Once the course was completed, the students revised the topics for external assessment for the trial examinations and NCEA exams.



YEAR 12 BIOLOGY

During Term 1, the students conducted an ecological investigation on community patterns in the intertidal zone at Kawaroa for internal assessment. On Tuesday 1 March, the students collected data at Kawaroa during the low tide. The data was used to write a report on zonation in a rocky shore ecosystem. Thereafter the students studied 'Life Processes at a Cellular Level'. The students enjoyed the topic due to the many practical laboratory activities done to support the theory. The activities led up to an investigation on 'Osmo-regulation by Plant Tissues' for internal assessment.

The study on cells was completed halfway through Term 2. It was followed up with an internal assessment wherein the students analysed the validity and biological correctness of information presented to the public about the use of 'Raw Milk' which is becoming increasingly popular. This was followed by a study of genetics and changes in the gene pool.

In Term 3 the students followed up their studies of genetics by looking closely at gene expression, learning how proteins are synthesized and decoding of the genetic code. They also studied mutations, the effect of mutations and the impact of the environment on the phenotype.

Once the course was completed, the students revised the topics for external assessment for the trial examinations and NCEA exams.

Jeanne Marshall
TIC Biology

FROM FDMC LAB TO MASSEY UNIVERSITY

We are very proud of our recent old boy Alton Gondipon, who is now a first year Agri-business student at Massey University. He has won a prestigious research summer internship grant from the Bio-Resource Processing Alliance to further develop his joint 2014 Taranaki Science Fair project.

Only eight undergraduate internship grants are awarded annually. This summer, Alton is going to be conducting the research alongside a senior bioprocessing/chemical engineering student and world-leading researchers from Massey University and Fonterra Cooperative Group Ltd.

His project, investigating ways to add value to a current dairy waste stream, involves producing poultry and swine feedstock, and is hoped to be beneficial to the Taranaki region by providing an industrial symbiosis solution to the growing dairy processing and poultry industries. Alton hopes that the technology could be of export value to New Zealand and a catalyst for low cost poultry production globally, especially in developing countries.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SCIENCES

HORTICULTURE TRIP TO TUPARE GARDEN

On Wednesday 24 August, the 10B Horticulture class, together with Jeanne Marshall and Catherine Spindler, visited the Tupare Gardens. Kevin Archer, the Education Officer from Taranaki Regional Council and Mitch Graham, also from TRC, met the class at the gate. Mitch told the students about the development of the garden by the Matthews family, their vision and style of the garden. The Matthews family has left a huge legacy for us in Taranaki.

Mitch further talked to the students about gardening techniques such as pruning, watering, and plant husbandry. Topics such as herb gardens, and perennials were also explored.

The last activity by Kevin was based on the same principles as a car rally. The students were placed in small groups. Each group was given a set of instructions and they used clues to answer questions. The activity at the end was a highlight for the boys and brought all of the previous learning together.

AGRICULTURE REPORT

On Thursday 12 May, Mr Wilcox took 13 students to the Fonterra Whareroa Factory near Hawera. The purpose of the visit was to aid the students in researching for their internal NCEA Level 3 paper. The assessment activity requires them to research New Zealand milk production in order to answer - "Can you make a profit from milk production in New Zealand?".

They asked many in-depth questions to the board ranging from how profitability was affected by off and on-farm practices and processes and other factors such as physical and climatic conditions, social, technological, economic, political, and cultural factors.

Needless to say Fonterra were given a good grilling! The pupils were provided with a thoroughly comprehensive tour and were pretty amazed by the complex set up and products manufactured by the Fonterra factory.

Jon Wilcox
TIC Agriculture

SCHOLARSHIP CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to 2015 Head Boy, Louis Poole, who has been awarded a Dairy NZ Scholarship that pays his formal tuition fees to a maximum of \$6,325.00 per year at Massey University. Louis has been undertaking study towards a Bachelor of Agriscience degree this year.

CALVES

The College's Proprietor owns the farm in addition to

the school and its hostel. At present the farm is stocked with calves donated mainly by boarders' families and the hostel benefits financially from that.

Steven Poole, who is the Chairperson of the Hostel Board, has proposed inviting day student families to donate calves also. The Proprietor is happy with the concept and proposes that provided calves have been donated, a \$2,000 scholarship could be offered each year to a Year 9 student, or students who are showing continuous improvement and are on track with their studies.

If any day student family or extended family is inspired to generously donate a calf, they should contact Business Manager Diana Blair (dbl@fdmc.school.nz) here at school.

WORKING BEE

Looking like aliens, it's great to witness the enthusiasm Charl van der Heever has engendered among his students who are hooked on bees. Charl is extremely knowledgeable and has been able to transfer many of his bee-keeping skills to our young devotees.

Activity day at BEES-R-US.

A group of our College beekeepers spent their activity day at commercial beekeepers BEES-R-US. Our students spent time at the packing plant where they prepared frames, uncapped and extracted honey frames, sorted pollen and helped out with packing. The boys also got the opportunity to visit the beekeeper's queen rearing facilities.





TECHNOLOGY

After the upheaval of last year, the Technology Department had a much more settled and stable year in 2016.

It was a time to refine and further develop on the foundations we had built in 2015. With many new projects delivered, we had plenty to reflect on and vowed to make the necessary changes in order to develop and deliver better programmes for the boys, and in a timely fashion. There was a last minute rush again this year but not as bad as last year. The boys generally responded well to attending lunchtime and afterschool sessions. The boys were further advanced than last year and staff did not have to spend evenings and weekends helping out which makes life less stressful for all. Well done to all boys who worked hard all year and got the results they deserved.

All staff remained from 2015 and this gave a stable platform for a smoother start to 2016. Boys knew what they were in for in terms of culture and expectations and, to their credit, they had responded very well to the changes in 2015. As teachers, we were able to get stuck in straight away in 2016 as we had better direction and focus than the previous year, and used our time more efficiently.

A new course was developed at Year 13 and a small class started working towards three achievement standards worth 18 credits in total. Craftsmanship was a main focus for the Occasional Table project and some fine pieces were produced (others became a large firewood component as time progressed!). The boys then designed and built their own outdoor tables



for the school to use at break times and Gala Day, in time for 2017, and they should be proud of what they have achieved in line with Lasallian values. It is pleasing to see these well used by the Juniors as the weather improves.

Year 12 and 13 Design and Visual Communication (DVC) courses had a revamp of their programmes in order to enable students to better achieve the standards offered. The results have improved and this was backed up by external moderation which was rewarding for Mr Heta Smith's efforts.

The Year 12 Technology Wood course proved popular and the boys had another project added to support the Adirondack Chair. Mr Evans's innovation and experimentation continues to provide a range of contemporary, useful projects across various levels and the kitchen trolley/cutting block is another such example.

The Year 12 Technology Engineering students were much better prepared in 2016 as Mr Ritchie and Mr Jones had invested a lot of extra time producing jigs to aid in faster production of components for their pit bikes. Most bikes were finished on time or earlier than last year, which was pleasing to see.

Class sizes in Technology at Year 12 got progressively smaller as the year went on and we would like to think that students were getting jobs using what they had learnt in the department.

Year 11 Technology Engineering continued to prove popular. The drift trike project was extended to involve more design and welding, and 98% of students completed their drift trikes this year and enjoyed testing them down the "caretakers hill". Class sizes tend to be an issue still at Year 11 and unfortunately this creates bottlenecks during production. This is not good for the motivation of boys.

Year 11 Wood Technology students produced some good stools and toolboxes overall this year. The stools, designed and built by the students were very varied in their design and final usage. It is good to see many of them building their projects for stakeholders other than themselves.





It was heartening to see the vast majority of Year 11 Technology students complete and pass their paperwork. This will benefit them academically next year. Turning a year older does not automatically give students the right to progress to the next level in Technology. They must prove themselves to be wanting to do well and have seriously tried their best at the previous year level. The Technology teachers do their best to get students through a course, but ultimately this will only happen if the student wants to succeed. This year, it was pleasing to see the majority of students wanted to succeed.

Year 11 DVC was a popular choice this year with some mixed results for internal standards. Once again, those that chose to complete both projects fully did well and also had ample evidence to enter into the external standards.

All teachers in the department commented on how good their Year 10 classes were this year across all subject areas in the Technology department. In general, they show a mature and diligent approach to their studies and this bodes well for next year's Year 11 cohort. A range of projects were made in Wood Technology with the favourite being creative,



functional passive speakers that boys are proud of. Year 10 Engineering continues to expose boys to a range of new and challenging processes as they set about designing and manufacturing their wind vanes. In DVC at Year 10, the boys are focusing on developing skills that will help them with their NCEA portfolios..

The Year 9 Wood Technology and DVC modules still stimulate the boys to do well. While the modules are short and staff do not get to really 'know' the boys in less than 20 lessons, the boys are still motivated and keen to do well. The chopping/cheese board is a popular project with boys designing and making this project for someone else. This gives meaning and ownership of the project and also touches on the Lasallian spirit. The DVC module gives boys some useful sketching, rendering and technical drawing skills as well as allowing them to be creative.

This year's Year 8 cohort has been very good and they are eager to get on with their work. To observe them in action is a delight as the class of 30-odd students beaver away like ants in a colony. Some excellent multi-tools were produced this year in Materials Technology with some students going the extra mile by designing and producing packaging to house their tool. They enjoy working with materials that are new to them in an environment that is exciting and stimulating.

The Year 7 programme has had a few tweaks this year in order to align it more with the Technology Curriculum. As well as the Flight project, which always motivates and excites the boys, a Packaged Puzzle project was introduced and went down well. The boys made a puzzle and designed their own packaging for it with the idea that it became a gift or toy for someone else. This project will be further refined in 2017 in order to make improvements and increase technological literacy.

Digital Technology was enhanced this year with the upgrading of the school network (at the end of 2015) giving most students unimpeded access to whatever IT they required. This reduced teacher stress levels and increased student learning and performance.



The Digital Technology programme was offered in Years 7 - 9 as a compulsory subject. At Year 10 there was a half year option, while NCEA papers were offered at Years 11 and 12. The emphasis this year was on developing and strengthening "coding" across all levels. Learning how to code is preparing our students not only for working in the area of IT in the future but also it helps develop transferable skills of logical thinking and problem solving. A variety of coding languages are used, including "Scratch" and "Python". In the 21st Century, the challenge is to deal with huge amounts of data and information and to be able to make sense of it. Computer programming introduces these concepts.

As teachers adopt modern technological practice in their classroom, the use of "cloud based" solutions has become more widely used across all curriculum areas. In support of this, there has been a growth in the number of devices available to the students with a large investment in the provision of "Chrome Books". This year has seen over one hundred "Chrome Books" made available to students and another thirty are to be added in the Intermediate Department next year.

In summary, and despite all of the interruptions during the school year, the Technology Department has done well to provide the opportunities that it has for students. The students that have grasped those opportunities have succeeded and had an enjoyable year. This is by far the majority of boys that we see through the department.

Allen Jones
Head of Technology





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Back Row: Cillian Mason, Michael Theron, Ethan Langton, Logan Brophy, Riley Putt, Mairanga Laapo, Henri Lerke

Middle Row: Logan Sulzberger, Boen Bracegirdle, Blaque Macleod, Blane McCook, Jaide Coombes, Theo Johnsen, Matthew Picard, Joshua Hopkins, Blake Chadwick

Front Row: Sonnie Harewood, Kaden Adamson, Finn Morris, Luke Parkinson, Alfie Luque, Liam Copestake, Patrick Butler, Thomas Bestall, Daniel Ford

GIFTED & TALENTED

My aim for the Gifted and Talented Programme at Francis Douglas Memorial College is always to be inclusive rather than exclusive. This means I strive to include as many students in as many diverse extension activities as possible in order to extend their thinking skills and understanding. However, my main rationale is to enable our gifted and talented students to realise their full potential as individuals by identifying them and ensuring that they receive appropriate support and programmes which meet their individual needs.

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

Future Problem Solving is an international programme that facilitates development of all the key competencies in the New Zealand curriculum. It is aimed at gifted students who must also have an excellent work ethic to enable them to achieve at this pinnacle of academia. Students work in teams to understand global issues that will affect the world in the future. Research is analysed and critical thinking skills used to explore solutions and present an action plan. The aim is to produce creative, futuristic ideas that form ethical and humane solutions. The tricky part is that these must be futuristic but at the same time workable.

According to senior students involved in Future Problem Solving the strategies and futuristic thinking required to solve problems is having considerable impact across all their subject areas. I received the following email from Ryan Sadler an old boy who is now studying Engineering at Canterbury University. Ryan was a member of the FDMC FPS team who represented New Zealand in the World Finals in Iowa USA.

I thought you might like to know that I am studying engineering at the University of Canterbury. For this year's engineering project, the group I am in have been tasked with finding water collection and storage methods for a refugee camp in Zambia. The first and second parts of this assignment require us to come up with a problem statement and possible solutions to it. After a while of working on it, I have realised that the methods we are using to find a problem statement and solutions are very similar to the future problem solving process. I just thought that anyone considering studying engineering once they leave school might like to know this; FPS could be of real benefit to them.



Future Problem Solving

Back Row: Corey Skvor, Ryan Manukonga- John, Oliver Wright, Cameron McDonald, Jayden Smith, Thomas Whaley, Colin Campbell
Front Row: Aedan McQuoid, Rahul Rajasingh, Vince Ropitini, Samuel Partridge, Conor Attrill- Mundt, Adam Johnston, Finlay McGrath

This year we entered in the NZ competition two senior and three junior teams. The winners of the FDMC Future Problem Solving Shield this year were Jayden Smith, Cameron McDonald, William Hadley and Colin Campbell.

GLOBAL YOUTH LEADERS CONFERENCE

The July holidays saw an exceptional student winging his way to Washington, D.C. to take part in this conference for gifted students from around the globe. FDMC students qualify for nomination through their scholastic merit, achieving NCEA Level One endorsed with Excellence, and leadership ability. Other extremely important factors are that they must be absolutely trustworthy and sensible as they travel without the accompaniment of an adult. They are under strict instructions to keep in contact frequently (hourly!) until they are safely under the care of GYLC personnel.

I was happy to nominate Sam Poles Smith this year. Before Sam left he was made an honorary ambassador of Taranaki at a ceremony at the New Plymouth District Council. Information packs are available and I will be nominating eligible students in early November.

This is a conference that is attended by 180 International Students who come together to broaden their horizons, open their minds to new ideas and gain exposure to international affairs and diplomacy. The academic focus of the course was to prepare us to organise and run a mock United Nations Global Summit which was held in the International United Nations Headquarters in New York City. The last part of the trip was spent in bustling New York City, which of course meant exploring world famous places such as Central Park, Empire State Building, and Times Square to name a few.

The experience of this trip was truly once in a lifetime, and for those who are given such an opportunity I would highly recommend they take advantage of it.

Sam Poles Smith

GYLC has become an integral part of the Gifted and Talented Programme not only for the trip and unique experience itself but also as a meaningful motivator for students to strive for Excellence in academic subjects and ensure their overall behaviour is impeccable.

ROBOTICS

I am delighted to report that the Robotics Club is the growth area of G and T this year. We have been fortunate to have Aaron Pollard tutoring the boys. He is an extremely effective educator and has diverse groups of boys working on a wide range of technology. The old art room hums with activity from engaged students every Tuesday afternoon from 3.15 until 4.45. This group is open to new members.

We have purchased two new robots for the junior boys so are now well equipped.

Vex Robotics is run through the Massey University Technology Faculty. Scrimmages are held regularly throughout the North Island. The idea is to compete against other schools but also to work collaboratively with them to achieve a certain result. The boys are thoroughly enjoying the chance to build and programme our robots to perform certain tasks such as build a wall. Who knows, they could end up designing the AI that builds the houses of the future! Some of the activities the boys are involved in are identified in the report below from Jonah and Darryl:

The students in the FDMC Robotics group have thoroughly enjoyed their time working together in teams to build and program both physical and virtual robots. The students have also worked on website and game design to further in their robotics journey.

The course started with working in teams to create robots to compete with each other. We then choose a specific area of robotics to work on, including: Programming, online challenges, building robots and



Robotics

Back Row: Connor Johnson, Jonah Sellwood, Nikolai Murray, Darrell Smith, Mrs Robyn Wackrow (Coordinator)
Front Row: Timothy Kowalewski, George Bish, Jacob Hitchcock, Conor Eager, Ethan Geater, Ben Hooker

web design. They were placed well nationally in this competition. The rest of the group focused on the many online challenges one being the Robotics team website challenge, we await to see our results. Overall the FDMC Robotics group has been an enjoyable course which was made possible by the funding of the Board of Trustees, coordination by Mrs. Wackrow and the guidance and leadership of Mr. Pollard our tutor. We thoroughly recommend checking out whether this course will interest you in 2017.

Jonah Sellwood & Darrell Smith

LAW MOOTING

The tradition of a FDMC Law Mooting team qualifying for at the least, the semi-finals, lives on. This is an outstanding achievement considering the national competition is run by the Law Faculty of Waikato University and is equivalent to their second year Law Course. Fortunately we had the expertise and dedication of Caroline McLorinan from the firm of Auld Brewer Mazengarb and McEwen to continue extending our top students to take on a real High Court case and represent either the appellant or the defence team. After many weeks of researching, practicing and honing their courtroom manner, three teams from FDMC entered the Taranaki competition. This was held in the New Plymouth District Court.

The first team of Daniel Chow as Senior Counsellor, Thomas Hadley as Junior Counsellor and Chris Headey as Researcher were up against New Plymouth Boys' High. The second team of Jostijn Dessing as Senior Counsel, Callum Milner as Junior Counsel and Calem Cook as Researcher faced Spotswood College. The moots were held around the country, videoed, then moderated against each other. The top eight teams are chosen for the semi finals.

To our delight, and Caroline's credit, Daniel, Thomas and Chris' team made the top eight. They were the only representative team from Taranaki.



Law Mooting

Left - Right: Thomas Hadley, Daniel Chow, Callum Milner, Jostijn Dessing, Mrs Robyn Wackrow



MATHS EXTENSIONS

Thank goodness for retired teachers who can't quite let go! Graeme Mustchin revived our participation in the Australian Maths competition by tutoring the top students from Years 8, 9 and 10. Our results were very good and 6 boys gained Distinction which puts them in the top 15% of their year group

LATIN

Again thanks to Graeme Mustchin and his passion, we began Latin lessons for any interested boys. Several boys are hoping to do an NCEA Level One assessment through the Correspondence School next year. Graeme has pledged to tutor them once a week so I will be keeping him to that! This opportunity is open to any student who is willing to learn basic Latin as an extra subject.

ART EXTENSION

Vince Ropitini and Colin Campbell were convinced (by me) that we needed a huge painting of Smaug, the dragon from The Hobbit, on the ceiling outside the Hobbit room. They undertook this task and the result is simply splendid. The boys completed the painting in their own time and it is a worthy result of their artistic skill. The following quote was chosen to represent our idea of sharing wealth with others and is even more



Student Voice

Back Row: Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Chris Headey, Owen Griffiths,
Front Row: Liam Turner, Ben Leary, Corban Dravitzki

relevant today than when it was written in 1937:

"His rage surpasses description - the sort of rage that is only seen when rich folk that have more than they can enjoy suddenly lose something that they have long had but have never before used or wanted." J.R.R. Tolkien

ROUND UP

2016 has been another busy and varied year for the Gifted and Talented Programme. Maths extensions and Latin have been added to our repertoire. Innovative learning experiences have been made available to many motivated students.

I am always looking for new ideas and invite students or parents to tell me of opportunities they would like to see included in the programme.

Robyn Wackrow
Gifted and Talented Coordinator

BRAIN BEE CHALLENGE

On Thursday 17 March, Ben Leary, Benjamin Silk, Ollie O'Connor and Jayden Smith in Year 11, participated in the first round of the 2016 Brain Bee challenge. The first round of the quiz is held annually during Brain Awareness Week in March. The test was conducted online during school hours. The preparation for the quiz involved learning about Neuroscience, the anatomy and the working of nervous system together with related aspects such as how we learn, what happens when we sleep, brain dysfunction, the effect of drugs, stress, ageing and more.

Ben Leary and Benjamin Silk achieved in the first percentile in the first round and were invited to participate in the second round of the Brain Bee



Challenge in Auckland. They were flown to Auckland on 7 July and spent the day at the Faculty of Medical and Health Science of the University of Auckland. They participated as individuals and in a team event of the challenge, together with approximately 160 students from all over the North Island. They visited the Human Tissue Collection, saw an MRI scan in operation and learnt how the brain interprets light and movement. The students also had the opportunity to talk to neuroscientists from the faculty.

The students were richly rewarded for their efforts in preparing for the challenge with all the experiences gained on the day. They represented the college well and we are proud of them.

Jeanne Marshall

ACCELERATOR PROGRAMME

Jenny Sheriff, Briana Matthews and Martin Chamberlain accompanied by seven senior students attended the launch of the Accelerator programme on the evening of 13 April. This is the brainchild of MP Jonathan Young and the guest speaker was Steven Joyce who had benefited from local mentoring himself.

The students will enter the nine week free programme, and each have a local business mentor (prominent in his/her field), who will spend an hour with them after school each week to explain how their business operates. The students will then gather for an evening meal together before a lecture on a specific topic, followed by a tutorial with their programme mentor. This concept is especially exciting and hopefully continues beyond this first round.

THE ARTS

It has been another busy year for the 'Arts' at Francis Douglas Memorial College.

The Arts at Francis Douglas encompass the Visual Arts, Music- Sound Arts and Drama areas of the Curriculum with dance overlapping in other arts' opportunities at times. This report highlights some of the 'happenings' across the Arts in 2016.

VISUAL ARTS

It was really pleasing for the Art staff to gain access to the office that had been occupied by the Careers, Gateway and Star staff for the past years, and I would like to extend my thanks to Tim Stuck, Lauren O'Reilly and her staff, and Diana Blair for enabling this to happen. With the relocation to our new rooms we spent much of the first six months of this year fine tuning the spaces to suit our needs, and this process is on-going. The natural light creates great working environments, the outlook is relaxing and stimulating, and the passive heating from the polished concrete floor slabs along with the heat-pumps and double glazing has ensured good drying conditions for work and a cosy welcome for art, drama, health and technology students. The storage facilities are a real asset enabling us to stockpile paper, paints, printing materials etc. for when they are required and the shelves for workbook and portfolio storage provide easy student access. The photocopier continues to be a well used necessity for NCEA delivery and it is fantastic to have it accessible to both artrooms. We have continued to invest in buying books to support our programmes and the shelving between both artrooms provides library space. The lighting room has been used for its purpose but also doubles as a senior workspace. The 'wet' darkroom has been utilised for black/white photographic processes which have included photograms, mylar prints, and enlarger printing. These skills are in the Year 12/13 Photography courses.

Briana Matthews and I appreciated having Anna Scott's skills to help deliver the visual art programmes over the previous term before welcoming Lana Phipps back from maternity leave at the end of Term One.

Term One 2016 (11 weeks) as always had interruptions due to Swimming and Athletic Sports, Waitangi Day, Investiture and Colour Assemblies, and TSSSA competition events: the second term being ten weeks long was where a majority of the work was completed. Term 3 was a short 9 weeks and teaching time was condensed with some preliminary exams. being timetabled in the last week of term. The Year 11 students felt the pressure to complete their portfolios by the end of the third term as they were due in Wellington at the beginning of the second week in Term 4. It was pleasing to see the efforts made by this cohort, and the high standard of work that they completed.

The shift of Gateway students and staff away from our area provided access for the design and photography students to use the computers available in the adjoining computer suite. As we have had 26 students in the photography class we are extremely grateful to the Graphics and Technology staff who provide us with access to their computer suite of 10 machines as well. Briana Matthew's Young Enterprise and Business Studies boys have also needed access to the 'net' for their courses so these machines have been very well utilised. The internet access has been excellent and this year we bought an additional 20 external hard-drives for the Years 12/13 art, design and photography students to ensure that their work was 'backed up' after each lesson. With limited server storage, this has worked well. We had large screen monitors fitted in both artrooms from our set-up budget and these allow us and others using the spaces to share images, text etc from our computer drives or through internet access.

The 'TopArt' Show was displayed again at the Govett-Brewster Art Gallery from August 1 - 5, and the Years 12 and 13 painting, photography and design students travelled to view these examples of the best work submitted by senior students from throughout New Zealand last year in the Level 3 NCEA art disciplines and for Scholarship.

The senior Photography, Painting and Design students submitted their portfolios for the external assessment in their last week attending College. This was a time of stress with some of the Year 13's submitting three portfolios, which required the completion and 'sticking down' of 9 A1 sized boards of work. With many late nights being worked it was fair to say by the time the courier arrived, the students and staff were eager for a well earned break! This also was a time for farewells. Yuto Fuji (an International student from Japan) finished his studies with us. His passion for art and his strong work ethic ensured that he gained excellences for painting throughout his time as a boarder at FDMC in Years 11, 12 and 13. We also farewelled a group of outstanding painters: Finn Zeylemaker, Liam Pelham and Taylor McDonald who had grown from strength to strength every year. Their results were so close it was impossible to separate them for the 'First in Class Award' for 2016. We wish them well and hope that art will continue to be treasured in their lives.

The junior visual art programmes expose students to drawing, painting and print skills at all levels. The Year 7 students do a range of work designed to provide them with skills whilst also being fun and non-threatening in the 26 lessons we see them for which is extended on in Years 8 and 9.

Year 8 students have 3 periods of Art for 13 weeks in a rotating module situation. During this time they create an observational portrait drawing working from a photograph which is developed into an A3 painting and experiment with a range of drawing and print techniques.

The Year 9 students have 2 periods of Core Art for half the year, and then have a Music interchange for the other half of the Year. This situation means that all students do a programme of Drawing, Painting, Maori Art (looking at Taranaki whakairo patterning) and Printmaking. Planning for all of our programmes and units of work incorporate the four inter-related strands which are:

- Developing Practical Knowledge in the Arts (PK)
- Developing Ideas in the Arts (DI)
- Communicating and Interpreting in the Arts (CI)
- Understanding the Arts in Context (UC)

As well as these we address the 'Key Competencies' outlined in the NZ Curriculum document and have incorporated the Catholic values into our planning. Some course content works well for specific classes whilst other activities are amended once strengths and weaknesses have been observed. With staffing changes we also look to build on the strengths and interests of those employed.

Core Art is no longer offered past a Year 9 level, but Visual Art is offered as a half year Art Option under the system established in 2015 at a Year 10 level. Students who enrol for this course are encouraged to pursue art as an option in the senior school.

Many thanks to Briana Mathews and Lana Phipps for their excellent delivery of these courses.

DRAMA

The first half of 2016 remained congested with the O'Shea Drama competition, the Sheilah Winn contest, and Pasifika Fusion in Palmerston North offering performance opportunities for several of our boys.

A couple of Arts opportunities were provided during the year to students using Government allocated funding. The first was a visit by the 'Ugly Shakespeare Company' where they performed their own rendition



Sheilah Winn - Romeo Team

Back Row: Nathan Cousins- Lapworth, Bailey Thompson, Callum Milner, Mrs Pascale Joines
Front Row: Leeroy Gonouya, Thomas Fleming, Joseph Landrigan, Michael Kerr, Alister Ang



Sheilah Winn - Hamlet Team

Back Row: Finn Zeylemaker, Ollie Donerty-Ramsay, Ms Renee Woollaston
Front Row: Owen Griffiths, Daniel Wells, Taylor McDonald, Colby Wall

of "As you Like It." It was thought that this might be beneficial to our Sheilah Winn entrants as well as providing an entertaining session for senior students. With Shakespearian literature no longer part of the school Curriculum this was an opportunity to simplify elements such as the sonnet, iambic pentameter, soliloquy etc. and expose our students to them.

The second Arts funded opportunity was aimed at the younger audience and was provided by 'Nexus' who brought us 'Zimboyz' last year. This year's performer was Richard Scholes and his Magical World of Crazy Science.

This year we had two entries in the provincial Sheilah Winn Shakespeare competition in Stratford and thanks must go to Pascale Joines and Renee Woollaston for preparing these teams. This year we did not gain a place to the National Competition. The entries were all to a very high calibre and our teams certainly performed as well as any of our previous prize-winning entries. It was good to come away with an award for best use of props - (2 of our cast were on crutches after sporting injuries), and an award to Bailey Thompson for role costume.

The O'Shea Shield Team was fortunate to be based in New Plymouth this year with the competition being based at Sacred Heart Girls' College. Several staff members had prepared the team for their entries in each division, but I know it was often hard to get suitable rehearsal and practise times because a range of commitments for the boys, who continue to have full calendars of sporting, cultural and work activities. This year we finished in 11 = place, with our best results being 7th placings for both the oratory and Impromptu speech categories.

Last year I reported on FDMC's inaugural entry in the 'Pasifika Fusion Competition' and this year the students entered in the Palmerston North competition again. Pascale Joines was the driving force behind this and this year it was good to have Ronie Asi's support to prepare the team for the cultural event where they performed the Samoan 'Sasa'. It was also great to have Alyssa Poole's expertise to coach and prepare the



Pasifika - Prize Winners

Back Row: Javaahn Taumoepeau, Isaac Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens
Front Row: Polaiu'amea Kirifi, William Peters, Ziah Taumoepeau



Pasifika

Back Row: Isaac Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens, Jensen Taumoepeau, Javaahn Taumoepeau
Middle Row: Mrs Pascale Joines, Isaiah Kirifi, Tobias Stark, Nathaniel Peters, Jacob Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens, Rikki Sofeni, Saki Waicere, Mr Ronie Asi, Mrs Robyn Wackrow
Front Row: Lorenzo Taylor, Mairenga Laapo, Polaiu'amea Kirifi, William Peters, Ziah Taumoepeau, Denzell Sofeni, Soane Filo

Pasifika Choir for entry in the entertainment section. Jacob Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens and Polaiu'amea Kirifi came away with wins in the oratory and prepared speech sections. Thanks to Pascale Joines and Robyn Wackrow for accompanying the team.

In College, the Year 9 Arts Module course continued as a 'taster' for the Year 10 Drama option. It was delivered to all Year 9 classes for three periods per week over an 8 week slot. It provided students with an introduction to drama skills and enabled them to devise/write a script based on an event, to cast it, block it in and finally perform their productions, which were then videoed as a teaching tool. Scott Crocker has continued to do a great job teaching this module. He has been a really great role model to this cohort and made the learning fun in a disciplined and encouraging environment. It was rewarding that when this year level was questioned concerning the course they felt it was valuable for helping build relationships and enabling them to know all class members, and also helped develop

confidence in public speaking and oral situations. They also identified 'respect' for each other and turn-taking as good skills and felt the course was 'fun' and 'non-threatening'. Course booklets have been devised for all students in Years 9 and 10 to help with consistent content delivery as staffing has changed at times.

Drama continues as an 8 week module in Year 10 and is taught to all of the Year 10 cohort by Kath Curd. Most of the students that chose Drama as a Level One option in 2015 have continued with it this year, so Kath Curd has a group of 12 NCEA Level 2 Drama students who are looking at 'Epic' theatre form and the 'Brechtian' perspective. They have attended a couple of performances where we took advantage of school incentive funding. Firstly, the students attended 'The Elephant Thief' presented by Indian Ink Theatre Company and then went and saw Red Leap Theatre perform 'Dust Pilgrim'. It has been enlightening for many of these students to see live theatre, and several found it quite an emotional experience.

The New Plymouth Operatic Society has continued with its Schools' programme and we attended 'Sister Act' with 25 students on Thursday 3 August. The boys bussed to the venue and participated in an afternoon of workshops before attending the night performance. The show received excellent reviews and our drama and performing arts students were lucky to be provided with this opportunity once again.

A couple of Arts opportunities were provided during the year to students using Government allocated funding. The first was a visit by the 'Ugly Shakespeare Company' where they performed their own rendition of "As you Like It." It was thought that this might be beneficial to our Sheilah Winn entrants, as well as providing an entertaining session for senior students. With Shakespearian literature no longer being part of the school Curriculum this was an opportunity to simplify elements such as the sonnet, iambic pentameter, soliloquy etc. that students may never get exposed to, or understand otherwise.

The second Arts funded opportunity was aimed at the younger audience and was provided by 'Nexus' who brought us 'Zimboyz' last year. This year's performer was Richard Scholes and his Magical World of Crazy Science.

A big thank you goes to Kath Curd for ensuring that the Year 12 NCEA Drama students are provided with a rich and varied course. She has worked hard to design and implement this. Her dedication to her Year 11 NCEA Drama boys meant that they were the first year group to undertake NCEA Level 2 Drama at Francis Douglas Memorial College. Kath also enlisted the help of other professionals such as Holly Shanahan to model key aspects to the boys and extend their skill levels. Hopefully this group will continue to build on their performance passion in future years.

MUSIC

Tobias Wright and the 10 itinerant and part-time Music Teachers continue to be busy, working hard to provide students with a range of opportunities and individual and group lessons on their instruments of choice. The beginning of the school year is a crazy time of trying to provide as many students as possible with their choice of itinerantly funded music lessons. This year the uptake was not as huge as it was in 2015, so it was easier to provide most newly enrolled pupils with their choice of instrumental lesson. We remain thankful for the government itinerant funding of 19.75 hours, but have to carefully calculate how best to use this annually to meet our needs. Option music students remain our first priority along with the need to use some funding for in-class support at Year 9 (Mike Harding), to help deliver the keyboard and guitar skills unit to all modules. Genuine hardship cases are a second priority, as we aim to deliver lessons to all who want them. Drumming and guitar continue to be the most popularly subscribed areas.

The Music Room is a busy place during interval and lunchtimes with groups practicing their skills and 'jamming'. Mr Wright encourages the boys with this, and generously provides his time to tutor several students with their bass and acoustic guitar skills in some of his non-contact periods, vertical form, interval and lunchtime slots.

The year began with students and staff playing the National Anthem for the Prefects' Investiture and the Academic Colours' ceremonies and the Jazz Group performed at the Open Evening for prospective students and their families. The musicians then provided backing and accompaniment for the choir and College at the Founders' Day Mass at St Joseph's Church in the second term.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Orchestra Day was once again held at Spotswood College on Friday 20th of May. All of the Taranaki secondary schools combined their talents to form a 100 strong student super group, culminating with a public performance at the end of the day. This is a great platform for all music students to meet and perform with like minded students. It also caters for a range of ability levels.

College boys competed individually and in groups for the provincial Chamber Music Competitions, the New Plymouth Music Competitions, and were involved in performances with the Taranaki Youth Orchestra and the New Plymouth Brass Band and also entered in 'Rockquest'.

Our two entries in this year's Chamber Music Competition on 17 June were the "Dark Notes" comprising of David Codd (Piano), Thomas Hadley (Flute), Ben Hall (Violin), Dominic Jacquemard (Vibraphone and Percussion) who played "These Dark Notes Drifting" by Maria Grenfell and "Euphoria" - David Codd (Piano), Lewis Ritai (Saxophone), and

Daniel Chow (Euphonium) who played "Rustic Dance" and "Pastorale" by New Zealand composer, David Hamilton. These boys came away with a win in the New Zealand section and were asked to play at the Open Stage session prior to the Chamber Music performance on July 7th by violinist Suyeon Kang who was accompanied by pianist Stephen De Pledge.

The local Music Competitions were held the weekend prior to the beginning of the July school holidays so several of our students competed and did very well in their respective instrumental category/ies. It is good to see the level of young talent we currently have in the College and it is pleasing to see that many new students have joined our 'Fusion' Concert Band that practices on a Sunday evening at SHGC and on Thursday lunchtimes at FDMC. They have some excellent role models- the likes of Daniel Chow, David Codd (who is currently studying for his ATCL (Piano)), and Dominic Jacquemard.

We are indebted to Stewart Maunder who as the band conductor, spends hours selecting suitable music and then teaching and drilling the students for the annual Waikato Competition. The 20 boys in this group practice with SHGC students to form the 'Fusion' concert band which competed in Hamilton in August, and gained a silver award. A smaller 'Jazz Combo' group taught by Robin Wells also competed and gained a silver award.

Our 2016 Cultural Captain, Dominic Jacquemard, is a leading light in his own right. Dominic and Daniel Chow trained and performed with the National Secondary Schools' Orchestra during the holidays and again competed at the National Brass Band Competition with the New Plymouth Brass Band. Dominic retains his position as leading national percussionist in the U21 age group. Although Dominic, Daniel Chow, David Codd, Ben Hall and several of our leading musicians are not enrolled as Music students, they are eligible for performance credits because of their involvement in musical competitions and opportunities.

Dominic, Daniel and David performed as soloists in August when the Taranaki Youth Orchestra and New Plymouth Orchestra combined under the baton of conductor Adam Jasinski for the 'Student Stars' Concert. All of the boys performed in an absolutely professional manner and made this a stunning spectacle not to be missed.

A huge thanks must continue to go to Jocelyn Beath for the time she dedicates to the Taranaki Youth Orchestra. It continues to be a platform for our students to perform amongst other like minded and skilled students from around the region, and their performances are always professional and entertaining. Jocelyn's links to the wider music world also enable rich opportunities to proceed, such as the TYO and NPO joint concerts, and contact with composer's such as David Hamilton.

Susan Case as the regional Chamber Music advocate,



also works tirelessly and plans valuable performance opportunities for our boys annually.

This year we approached and were granted MENZA funding to have Thomas Oliver in school to mentor our musicians and perform in Assembly. He had been in Taranaki to perform at WOMAD, and had a great presence, natural rapport and oozed enthusiasm. His two days with our musicians helped reinforce music as a career pathway for some. His ability and skills as a composer and performer were visible in our full school Assembly, and he was a great role model and well received.

Francis Douglas Memorial College also provided the supporting band for the Taranaki Primary Schools' Music Festival on the 15th September at the TSB Stadium. This is a biannual event that we have been part of for the last three concerts. Six of our music students help out with the backing music and performance, with the thousand or so Primary students for a one night show.

Our School Jazz Band was recently called upon to assist in the funeral service to mark the passing of a prominent senior musician of the community; providing music at Vospers Funeral Home. The band also played at the Jazz Club schools' day on 18 September.

At the end of the year it was a privilege to attend the Muriel May audition finals. We had two students competing for this scholarship: David Codd (Piano), and Dominic Jacquemard (Marimba). The other two finalists were Emma McNab (Flute) and Oak Jones (Piano). It was a stunning evening of musical virtuoso... and the winner- FDMC Cultural Captain 2016: the modest Dominic Jacquemard. This award provides him with \$10,000.00 to spend on furthering his career/instrument etc. This award has topped off what has been an amazing year of success and we congratulate him and his parents. David Codd will still be eligible to compete for this in 2016 and hopefully will do so.

Although the Music Dept. remains quite a small department, there are a number of boys from across a wide range of class levels that can be relied upon to perform at short notice, and have the skill-set to do so. These skills are developed in the programmes listed below for each year level.

Year 7 music classes are taught three lessons per week, for one third of the school year. For many students this is their first introduction to music education. During the module boys are introduced to the basics of music making with "Bus-Stops" (this is a 5 activity rotation system). Working in small groups they develop their understanding of aspects such as Piano, Guitar, the 'Garageband' computer programme, Drums and Music Theory. There are several opportunities for performance and fun.

In Year 8 the course focuses on music theory, computer



Fusion Concert Band

Back Row: Daniel Chow, David Codd, Ben Hall
Front Row: Anthony Van Hameren, Jonah Sellwood, Thomas Whaley, Lewis Ritai, Samuel Hudson, Thomas Hadley



Jazz Band

Left - Right: Anthony Van Hameren, Daniel Chow, Samuel Hudson



Chamber Music - Euphoria

Left - Right: Daniel Chow, Lewis Ritai, David Codd

music software skills, composing on the computer and performance. The students learn elements of music through studying Reggae and Hip Hop.

The Year 9 core music module provides students with two lessons per week for half the year and has an emphasis on practical music making and performance. There is a focus on the genres of Blues music and Rock, their history and links. Mike Harding assists and provides guitar tuition for half the class while Tobias Wright teaches notation and keys. This proves very effective in fast tracking progress for students of varying levels.

Many of the new students entering college in Year 9 have had little or no experience of music previously. To cope with this the Year 9 core music programme teaches basic musical skills to everyone. The more experienced musicians in class tend to display more confidence initially, but the others soon catch up. Boys perform in a band during this module and showcase the skills they have been learning. This provides an opportunity for more advanced musicians to challenge themselves and also for the novice members of the group to take part at a level that best suits them.

The Year 10 Option music course is a foundation for NCEA Music. It is from here that the Year 11 NCEA class is largely formed for the following year. There are 3 lessons per week for half the year. It is designed to help boys develop their musical skills in preparation for achievement in NCEA Music. Boys take part in the Royal Schools of Music theory course and sit the exam at the end of the year. Band performance is a focus. Students are funded for itinerant lessons where available and these help to develop the necessary skills for further study in Year 11.

In Year 11, boys have 4 music lessons per week and it is a requirement of the course that they also have either a private or itinerant instrumental lesson each week. It is evident in NCEA results when boys have opted out of instrumental lessons and not lifted the standard of their level of performance or complexity of music comprehension. It is also expected that boys studying Level 1 Music have had a minimum level of 3 years of music/itinerant tuition and demonstrate musical ability and understanding. The Music Dept. has encouraged



students who discover their enjoyment of music during Years 9 and 10 to sign up for instrumental tuition sooner rather than later to enable them to succeed.

In Year 11, 12 and 13 the standards assessed involve solo performance, group performance, composition, an external listening exam (aural), and an external theory/score reading exam.

We remain thankful for the rich service provided to our College and students by our Itinerant Music teaching staff. From all of us a sincere thank you to:

Stewart Maunder	Fusion Concert Band/Trumpet, Cornet
Jocelyn Beath	Flute
Susan Case	Violin/String group
Phillip Cook	Drums
Ross Halliday	Jazz Guitar
Mike Harding	Modern Guitar
Amanda Henry	Piano
Ken Sole	Acoustic Guitar
Ross Townsend	Classical Guitar
Robin Wells	Saxophone, Clarinet and Jazz Combo

Finally, thanks to Tobias Wright for his hardwork in planning, teaching, assessing and enabling Musical opportunities for our students in and out of the classroom and school confines.

Jane Aitken Connolly
HOD Arts



MUSIC

There has been a steady stream of music emitted from all corners of the Music Department throughout this year: students practising, rehearsing and last minute NCEA performance submissions!

We have seen our members achieve a variety of awards both regionally and nationwide, and their support of College culture has been appreciated. Dominic Jacquemard and Daniel Chow were selected for the 2016 National Secondary Schools Brass Band, on Percussion and Euphonium respectively. Dominic must also be congratulated for his selection into the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Symphony Orchestra. This is widely regarded as a training ground for young players and an avenue to NZ Youth Orchestra and a career as a professional musician. We wish him well for his future music studies in Wellington.

And the winner is.....

Muriel May Instrumental Scholarship

Theatre Royal Wednesday December 14

Four very accomplished and talented young Taranaki musicians eagerly competed for the \$10,000 Muriel May scholarship.

Adjudicator Ashley Brown from Auckland had the unenviable task of selecting the winner after they each played a programme of contrasting works.

First up was percussionist Dominic Jacquemard with his massive three-metre marimba and a "drum-kit" of nearly a dozen instruments.

In Prelude by Bach and Sejourne's Concerto for Marimba he showed amazing four-stick control and nimble footwork, encompassing a very wide dynamic range. Pianist Raewyn Hunter did a great job of being the orchestra.

For Motion by Glasscock on bongos, drums and cymbals and flipping sticks between hard and soft ends, his complete independence between left and right hands was very impressive.

The first of two pianists, Oak Jones maintained a steady drive in Beethoven's Scherzo and Trio with well placed rubato and dynamic variations.

Nimble fingering and balance variations featured in Prelude and Fugue by Bach, and although not all accurate, fistfuls of notes and mood changes in Rachmaninoff's Prelude were always expressive.

Again, busy pianistic fingers (occasionally wayward) and well contrasted moods featured in David Codd's Sonata Pathétique by Beethoven. An interesting Liszt transcription of Lacrymosa from Mozart's Requiem included a superbly built crescendo and very clear emphasis on the varied voicing. The quirkiness of



Debussy's General Lavine - Eccentric, was conveyed with great conviction.

Flautist Emma McNab surprised by starting with a karakia in New Zealand composer Helen Fisher's Te Tangi a te Matui and continued with this engaging and successful blend of voice and koauau-style flute. With excellent support from Holly Jones on piano, Emma made the most of vibrant tone in all registers and gave a great display of fingering alacrity and variations in tonguing techniques for Gaubert's Fantasie.

Ashley Brown's decision to make the award to Dominic Jacquemard was received with keen, warm acclamation.

Concert review by Alan Purdy

This nationally respected Taranaki music scholarship was started in 1998 by Sylvia May in memory of her mother, Muriel.

We would like to congratulate both Dominic and David on their impressive performances and for representing themselves and the College so well.

David Codd has performed organ recitals, been an active member and soloist in the NP Youth Orchestra and competed impressively for the Muriel May Scholarship. David began learning from Harry Brown, who helped to fast track his amazing progress.

There have been many achievements from our students who have been working hard throughout the year. The external ABRSM music theory tests, as well as other music examinations that were administered privately, were recently sat by several students. Well done to

all those involved. Congratulations to Jayden Smith for gaining Level 2 Theory with distinction, Cavaghn Prosser who achieved a merit result for his Level 2 Theory and Vince Ropitini who gained a Merit pass for Level 4 Theory. Reuben Chan and Jonah Sellwood both achieved their Level 4 syllabus and Samuel Hudson gained his Level 3 qualification. ABRSM offer internationally respected examinations, so we are proud of their results.

In particular a big thank you is extended to up and coming multi-instrumentalist Reuben Chan, who willingly accompanied Margaret Hurley on flute at the Leavers' Mass, and has been outstanding in his efforts to support the Music Department. Thanks also to Samuel Hudson for supporting house competitions, Liturgies and assemblies throughout the year. We really appreciate student involvement for Prize-givings and other formal and less formal occasions.

Our wide range of qualified Itinerant Music Teachers have been working hard shaping the talent here at school. We appreciate their skills and can see the success of their efforts.

The combined "Fusion" band made up of Sacred Heart Girls' College students and Francis Douglas College, attended the Waikato ITM Band and Orchestra Festival in August. It was a fun filled adventure, all piled into the one bus along with colleagues and students from Spotswood College. Under the expert (patient) guidance of our conductor Stewart Maunder, we were awarded Silver for our efforts! Stewart has decided to retire from this role in 2017, and we cannot voice our appreciation enough for the years of input and service he has provided for our Concert Band. We are however, thrilled to be retaining his skills as a brass and woodwind teacher.

The Jazz Band performed at the Secondary Schools' Day at the Jazz Club which is now housed at the Mayfair in town. Under the leadership of Robin Wells, we had a successful gig.

There were lots of other events that kept the musicians occupied which ranged from the combined Taranaki Schools' Orchestra Day, Primary Schools' Music Festival, Rockquest to Sing out for Justice!

We look forward to the development of the school's budding talent in the year ahead with several newly enrolled students bringing a wealth of musical knowledge and skills with them.

Tobias Wright
Teacher in Charge of Music

YOUNG ENTERPRISE SCHEME

The Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) is a business studies programme for senior students. The students form a company, invest money, produce an innovative product or service of their choice and take it to market keeping any profits made. This year has seen the programme double in size with a large number of Year 13 students and the introduction of a Business Studies class at Year 12. From this we were able to form 11 companies across the two classes.

In March our companies, Vinocrafts, Wildwood, Doprava, Time and Time Again, Eazy Eating, Cool Enterprises, Naki Zorbs, LHD, Bro's Brews, Classy Glass Recyclables and Paradise Apparel, made their presence known in the business community with their debut at E-day. Each company had earlier brainstormed fantastic ideas to make their fortune and developed these throughout the day with help from the Young Enterprise Trust team and the Taranaki regional co-ordinator, Miranda Williams. It was fantastic for the students to dedicate an entire morning to developing their ideas and getting excited about their newly formed companies before pitching their ideas to potential mentors in the afternoon. The day always ends on a high and this year was no different with the 'Speed Dating' section of the day, where students pitch their ideas to established business people from the local community. Students received valuable feedback and made great contacts, setting them up with support and experience that they could draw on throughout the year.

After attending E-Day, the young businessmen got stuck into creating sound Business Plans which would give them direction throughout the year. Working together to create the document tested friendships and taught the students a valuable lesson in pulling their weight so as not to let their mates down. All of the companies did extremely well creating fantastic plans and submitting them all on time to local accountants, BDO, for marking.

After creating the Business Plan, next on the agenda was the Dragons' Den Competition. Just like the TV programme, this required students to pitch their companies to a panel of judges in the hope of winning cold hard cash. Because of the large number of companies the students had to make it through heats before they could try their hand at winning the cash in the Dragons' Den. All of the students worked exceptionally well together creating very slick presentations with the help of Sam Bennet from Speaking Made Easy. LHD, Vinocrafts, Time and Time Again and Cool Enterprises placed in the Top 8 in Taranaki and presented fantastic presentations at the Finals but unfortunately the competition was too good and they walked away empty handed.

During this time students were offered another opportunity to partake in a Business Initiative also run by the Young Enterprise Scheme called Enterprise in Action. This programme involves students flying to Auckland for a long weekend and taking part in a business challenge similar to the Young Enterprise Scheme where they run through the motions of starting a business with a global focus and are mentored and taught by international businesses located in Auckland. The winning team made up of a mixture of students from around the country receive an all expenses paid trip to a global business destination.

Interest in the programme across the two classes was high, so students were asked to write a few words about why they deserved to go. Taylor McDonald was accepted to represent the Taranaki Region. He thoroughly enjoyed the entire weekend being billeted with another student in Auckland and taking part in a group who eventually went on to be the runner ups.

Now that the students had made plans and gained valuable feedback from judges it was time to execute them. First up they needed to start producing and preparing their products for market. The Centre City Trade Fair marked the companies' official product launch and the year seemed to disappear after this. The best companies from the Trade Fair were invited to the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce Showcase where again they were able to rub shoulders with local businesses. The rest of the year was taken up with marketing, selling and producing annual reviews that took stock of all they had accomplished this year.

Before long it was time to attend the Annual Young Enterprise Scheme Regional Awards' Evening. Again our students achieved great results receiving 3 awards over the course of the night for their work, their Business Cards and Business Plans. Taylor McDonald also received a Business Insight award. This was awarded to two students throughout the region who have shown a positive attitude, enthusiasm and an entrepreneurial spirit with a genuine interest in a future business career. The recipient receives an internship at Strategy Collective, a young progressive company with Accounts, Creative and HR departments.

Francis Douglas Memorial College Regional Awards List:

Graphix Explosion Business Card Runner Up - LHD
BDO Business Plan Third Place - LHD
BDO Business Plan Second Place - Vinocrafts
Strategy Collective Business Insight Award - Taylor McDonald

It is great to celebrate all that the students have accomplished and whilst some companies weren't officially recognised as prize winners, I think that they all learned a lot throughout the year and should be proud of their efforts. The Young Enterprise Scheme would not be made possible in Taranaki without the support of Local Businesses and the Taranaki Chamber

of Commerce. Without the Chamber we would not have our rock star co-ordinator Miranda Williams who works tirelessly to organise workshops, events, students and teachers throughout the year. The success of the scheme within Taranaki is due to the effort Miranda puts in and we are extremely grateful that our students are able to participate in such a fantastic scheme.

Some people go their entire lives without starting or owning a business and these students are accomplishing this at such a young age. Although the boys have not made their millions yet, I'm sure they will all go on to achieve great things in the business world and that the memories and knowledge they have gained this year will stick with them for a long time.

We hope to continue achieving great things within the programme here at Francis Douglas Memorial College and wish all of the companies next year the best of luck!

Briana Matthews
Business Studies Teacher



CAREERS

STAR, Te Kura, Gateway, Trades Academy, Work Experience, Vocational Pathways, Careers Pathway Programme (CPP), Secondary Tertiary Programmes.

Why career education is important:

Future-focused and personalised. Constantly changing patterns of work and education worldwide make it essential that every school student has access to career education and guidance that is future-focused and personalised. This has immediate and long-term benefits for individuals and for New Zealand.

How schools help

Career education and guidance is an inherent element of every school's provision of a rich and balanced education. It assists students to make decisions at key transition points and supports their successful transition from school to further education or work. It also aims to develop the career management competencies that will equip students to manage their career pathways and opportunities throughout their lives.

The Careers team at Francis Douglas Memorial College is made up as follows:

Lauren O'Reilly - Head of Department
Jenny Sheriff - Careers Adviser
Christel Chapman - Careers Assistant
Karen Maclean - STAR/Gateway Administrator
Kylie Read - Pathways Assistant.

New Initiatives:

FDMC Careers Facebook Page

In 2016 we set up a school Careers Facebook page as a way of communicating with students, parents, and former students. This allows us an opportunity to provide information and celebrate successes of current and former students. It also highlights the wide range of activities that the Careers Department is involved in. Check out our facebook page-FDMC Careers

The Accelerator Programme

It was an extremely successful and worthwhile initiative - the brainchild of Jonathan Young MP, which involved local businesses and entrepreneurs mentoring the students in leadership, teamwork and many business-related topics.

"Accelerator was an internship and mentoring programme for senior students who wish to discover more about a profession or area of business and commerce.

In linking with a business, a student met with their business mentor one hour a week for nine weeks, at the business premises. It is here that the students had the opportunity to learn about the business, its market, its people and what it takes to succeed."

At the 'Accelerator' leadership sessions, students heard inspirational guest speakers and also had an Accelerator Coach who was involved in teaching leadership and business principles.

Some Other Career's Activities:

Year 10 Careers Module Programme

All Year 10 classes take part in the Year 10 Career Module. The boys explore the comprehensive CareersNZ website and complete Careers Quest which defines a list of occupations which could suit them. They are then able to explore these in detail. They also write a simple skills-based CV, research careers which appeal to them and listen to various speakers, e.g. Matthew Dickey, the Future InTech Career Ambassador, and a representative from PIHMS.

The Whakatipuranga Why Ora Programme

The objective of the Why Ora (Why Health?) programme is to increase the employment of Maori within the health sector. The target is for another 500 Maori to be employed in all aspects of health, from orderlies and cleaners to surgeons and specialists. 23 FDMC boys have participated in the programme this year alongside students from Waitara High School. The boys have attended four workshops at Taranaki Base Hospital. These have consisted of:

- Speakers - including a psychiatrist, a pharmacist, a lab technician, young Maori doctors and a physiotherapist.
- Tours of the Renal Department, speaking with dialysis nurses and patients, and an underground tour where millions of dollars-worth of IT infrastructure is located (with accompanying presentation by the IT Department).
- Question and answer sessions with TDHB Human Resources personnel, and an information session with the Head of IT at the hospital and demonstrations of various computer programmes.

Each of the speakers brought medical equipment or models with them and talks included demonstrations, which kept the boys engaged with the topic. When tours were conducted they were encouraged to explore the rooms and equipment and to ask questions.

Years 9 and 10 Why Ora Career Education

The Taranaki District Health Board staff organised a Science Exposure programme. This was for the Years 9 and 10 Maori students and was extremely successful at engaging the students and relating the subject of science and its application in the world of work.

Year 11 Career Conversations

Career conversations/goal-setting with the Year 11 students has been ongoing throughout the year. These include the provision of career or tertiary sector information and discussions about subjects needed for particular courses and careers. They are intended to be motivational/planning sessions and are proving

to be very valuable, particularly for boys who have no idea what they want to do in the future and/or need goals to work towards.

University Liaison Visits

During Terms 1 and 2 each of the eight Universities has presented an information session for Year 13 students in their Wednesday study period. There was a combined university planning course for 2017 for the Year 13 students, which was well attended by 61 Year 13 students. Victoria University was the university of choice for 27 of these students.

Careers Expo at TSB Stadium

The annual Careers Expo was attended by all Years 10, 11 and 12 students on Monday 15 August, from 12- 1.00pm. The Expo began with a warm-up roadshow by the Skills Organisation staff, followed by the visit to the stadium where the Expo was held.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS COURSES

Yoobee

Yoobee is a School of Design in Wellington that offers holiday courses which allow students to get a taste of a variety of their courses such as Web Design, Digital Illustration and Game Art and Development.

Blue Light Life Skills Camp - July School Holidays

This was an initiative planned by the NZ Police in conjunction with the NZ Defence Force. It was a one-week live-in experiential learning camp, which focused on leadership training, practical skills, self-confidence and leaderless tasks.

Defence Forces Holiday Programme

The Defence Careers Experience is a four-day recruiting activity that provides quality training and information to students who have shown interest in a career within the New Zealand Defence Force. The experience is designed to challenge students through a wide variety of unfamiliar situations and team-building activities.

Chainsaw Course

We had groups of students in the April and July holidays undertake a 3-day chainsaw safety course.

Forklift Course

Three groups of boys attended a Forklift Operators Course at AB Equipment and received a Department of Labour Approved Certificate to operate a forklift in the workplace.

Taranaki Youth in Emergency Services Programme

We had one student selected for the Youth in Emergency Services Programme for 2016. It ran for the first five days of the April school holidays. The student thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Pacific International Hotel Management School (PIHMS)

We always have a number of students each year attend the holiday programmes and Open Days.

TRADES ACADEMY

Trades Academy aims to engage young people in education and equip them with the vocational skills and training they need to gain future employment.

Trades Academies are aligned with the Vocational Pathways and deliver trades and technology programmes to secondary students based on partnerships between schools, tertiary institutions, industry training organisations and employers.

Practical Hands-On Learning:

While at the Taranaki Trades Academy students learn in a practical and hands-on environment using industry standard equipment and technology relevant to their chosen career path. They also develop the foundation skills they need to progress on to further study opportunities or to move directly into employment.

In 2016 we had 29 students attend Trades Academy at WITT

Art & Design	1
Automotive	4
Carpentry	2
Cookery	3
Electrical	6
Engineering	1
Restaurant Service	3
Welding	8
Build a Bach	1

STAR

(Secondary Tertiary Alignment Resource)

STAR is a roll based (on senior school) fund that enables us to provide non-conventional courses for students.

The objectives of STAR are to:

- provide flexible funding for courses which will better respond to students' needs, motivate them to achieve, and facilitate their smooth transition to further education, training or employment.
- support students to explore career pathways and help them make informed decisions about their schooling and future work or study.

It is invaluable particularly when designing individual courses and putting students at the centre of decision making. It enables students to do a range of courses outside of school either by distance learning or through a course with other educational providers.

In 2016 STAR funding was used for Agriculture, Automotive, Barista, Carpentry, Chainsaw, Customer Service/Communication Skills, Electrical, First Aid, Forklift, Health and Safety, Health Science, Horticulture, Hospitality, Recreation and Sport, Sport Management, Tourism. We also have had one student doing a Canterbury of University Level 1 Maths paper.



GATEWAY

Gateway opens a new pathway from school to the world of work. It's a great opportunity to blend school study with workplace learning and experience. Learning is assessed in the workplace, counting towards national qualifications.

Gateway has a compulsory work experience component and students may be required to work hours that differ from the normal school day. Gateway is timetabled as a subject one period per day.

Gateway consists of individual programmes delivering Unit Standards towards NCEA and other National Certificates in a range of industries.

Gateway provides an option for schools to broaden educational options for students and strengthen pathways to employment, vocational training and further education. Students can receive credits towards qualifications on the New Zealand Qualifications Framework, including NCEA, and gain experience in future career pathways through work placements, which will assist them in their vocational choices.

The Skills Organisation (Plumbing and Electrical Industry Training Organisation) state the purpose of Gateway is to increase the foundational capabilities of those young people exploring future industry pathways and to connect motivated young people with potential employers. It showcases young people to potential employers and demonstrates that they have the willingness and resilience to cope well with the demands of a career in the industry, both in 'on the job' and 'off the job' training.

Gateway is about:

- Building links between school and industry
- Structured workplace learning
- For work ready and motivated students
- Requires a formalized arrangement with an employer
- Developing a learning plan that integrates with other school studies
- Being assessed in the work place

Forty-three Gateway students undertook a variety of work experience in the following industries: Agriculture, Automotive, Auto Electrical, Building & Carpentry, Civil Engineering, Engineering, Electrical, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Retail.

Ohakea Air Force Base Visit

I was lucky enough to be selected for a week long stay at the Air Force Base in Ohakea. I was part of a 60 strong crew of students who were selected from the North Island and were put through the training that all of the forces experience. It was very beneficial to me because I learnt a lot more about the Armed Forces and how it is definitely something I want to do going in to the future.

Bodie Butler - Year 12 Student

Congratulations to old boy Callum Parsons pictured below with Rhys Powell. Callum was awarded the Most Promising Apprentice in New Zealand at the recent Trade Awards in Queenstown. Callum is currently completing a Joinery Apprenticeship with Rhys Powell Joinery.



Ben and Jack Aim (pictured above), have been working on their Building Gateway packages over the past year and achieving credits towards a building apprenticeship. Both boys have now left school and have apprenticeships with L A Homes. We wish them well in their chosen careers.

CAREER PATHWAYS PROGRAMME (CPP)

The Career Pathways Programme (CPP) is a full time programme designed for Year 13 students outside of the conventional school curriculum. It is designed to give students a chance to gain knowledge, skills and experiences and to support their transition to the work place or to further learning.

The students attend classes at school two days per week and attend courses and work experience three days a week. The school programme comprises of English / Workplace Literacy, Maths / Financial Literacy, Self-Management / Workplace Skills, Gateway, Religious Education and Physical Education. The students can enrol in a Trades Academy Course as well as STAR courses.

Work Exploration/Gateway is also an important component allowing students to develop work skills and gain an employment record. This enables them to prove themselves to an employer, which in the past has often led to full time employment.

Our CPP students in 2016 were Bayley Betts, Keegan Blundell, Trent Brophy, Joel Chard, Luke Dravitzki, Jonathan Fidow, Mitchell Fleming, Timothy Hughson, Samuel Hutterd, David Joffe, Blake Kalin, Shaun Kiernan, Carson Luckin, Shaun Phillips, Cameron Sharrock, Calum Simpson, Jason Skvor, Callum West, Jack Williams.

The teachers of CPP in 2016 were - Martin Chamberlain (Religious Studies), Robyn Wackrow (English), John Neeson/Maggie Garnham (Mathematics), Lauren O'Reilly (Gateway and Self Management), Taare Ruakere/Sarah Beckett (PE).

Activities in 2016 included Team Building (YMCA), First Aid Course (Meditrain), Health & Safety Course (Promed), Police Visit, Hospitality Course (FEATS), Carpentry Course (G & H Training), Various Trades Academy Courses (WITT), Forklift Course (AB Equipment), Chainsaw (Land Based Training), Ten Pin Bowling.

Te Aho O Te Kura Pounamu

(The Correspondence School)

As the Coordinator for Te Aho o Te Kura Pounamu (The Correspondence School) Christel Chapman is responsible for managing the students who are dual enrolled with Te Kura.

Being able to dual enrol our students at Te Kura enables them to study/continue to study subjects not available to them in our school. It also allows us to provide personalised programmes for students with specific learning needs.

All of the students have daily timetabled periods throughout the school year for their chosen subject: Year 10 - three periods per week, Year 11 - four periods per week and Years 12 -13 five periods per week. Each student is allocated a teacher at Te Kura who they can access by phone or email as often as they want/need to.

In 2016 we had 36 students dual enrolled with Te Kura. They undertook a variety of subjects:

Year 13 - Art History, Classics, Digital Technology, German (Level 2), Japanese, Legal Studies and Music
Year 12 - Level 2 Legal Studies, Life skills, Music, Spanish (Level 2 and 3) and Individualised Maths
Year 11 - Introductory Japanese, Level 1 French, Japanese, German, Spanish and Level 2 Spanish.

Studying a subject by correspondence has unique challenges. The student has to make it work which requires their commitment and self-motivation. It is

an interesting learning curve for them and if nothing else gives those who are intending to carry on study at the tertiary level a taste of self-directed independent learning, albeit under supervision!

Conclusion

We have a professional and hardworking team who work collaboratively to support our students. The student's best interest is always at the centre of our decision making and each one of us is willing to go the extra mile in helping students in setting goals, exploring options and making decisions.

I would like to acknowledge Andy Cowie who continues to provide his services to support the Careers Department. He transports our students most days of the week to a variety of courses and activities. Without his support it would be very difficult for us to ensure our students were able to access these opportunities.

Lauren O'Reilly

HOD Careers Department



SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Special Education Department at Francis Douglas Memorial College continued to provide assistance and adapted programmes / learning environments to support students with different special educational needs.

The Department strived to meet the requirement of the Ministry of Education to include all students and enable them to access the curriculum in a range of settings. Inclusive education is where all students are engaged and achieve through being present, are participating, learning and belonging. It means valuing all students in all aspects of school life and removing barriers to presence, participation, and achievement.

The Department sought to recognise and affirm students' identities, languages and abilities while addressing their learning/behavioural needs and emphasizing high expectations and outcomes for each student according to their individual differences.

The ORS funded students received the highest level of support and the funding received was specifically to address their individual student needs. They were



supported with teacher aide time in class and a 0.1 specialist teacher, 3 periods a week. In consultation with parents and staff, Individual Educational Programmes (IEPs) were planned and reviewed for each student.

Some students were enrolled in Te Kura Pounamu, the Correspondence School, to adapt the curriculum to their individual needs in Mathematics, English, Science and Supported Learning.

Literacy Instruction was provided by Joanne Morris-George to students in Years 7 and 9, in consultation with the English and Intermediate Departments who identified students with reading difficulties.

A Reading Tutoring programme, overseen by Michelle Stevenson, was run during Terms 2 & 3 for a group of Year 7 students. Year 12 students gave up some of their study time to help the younger students with their reading.

Application was made for Special Assessment Conditions (SACs) for students who qualify for them, and the students are provided with the SACs during assessment.

Teacher aide assistance was provided to support the learning of students in class or in a one-on-one situation in the learning support room.

English Language Learners (ELLs) were provided with English language instruction by Lynda West.

Julia Butler accompanied students to Special Olympics events in Taranaki on Wednesday 22 March (Athletics at Hicks Park), Wednesday 6 July (Basketball and Boccia at the TSB Stadium), 7 September (Futsal and Boccia at the TSB Stadium) and 20 October (Swimming at the Stratford TSB Pool).

We were able to celebrate many achievements and successes with our Special students this year. Each success may seem insignificant to a student who does not have a learning disability, but each step is a leap for a special education student and each victory, a conquest.

Jeanne Marshall
SENCO Coordinator

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

SPANISH REPORT

There has been a lot going on this year in the Spanish classes! It has been my pleasure to teach all the Years 7, 8 and 9 boys at the College, along with 31 Year 10 boys who elected to study a Spanish option class for half the year. We also had six senior boys studying Levels 1, 2, and 3 Spanish by correspondence. Gracias to Señora Chapman for her work with these boys.

Francis Douglas students had the opportunity to travel to Spain and Argentina in 2016. We have taken field trips to Spotswood College for the Ugly Fashion Show and to the Govett Brewster Art Gallery for the Latin American and Spanish Film Festival. We also had our first ever Lucha Libre (Mexican Style Wrestling) Match with amazing luchadores from 9S. Boys also learnt how to make churros con chocolate; gracias to Judy in the Hostel.

In November, boys learnt about the Día de los Muertos (All Souls Day) and made Mexican crafts including papel picado (Mexican party decorations) and Calaveras (sugar skulls). The incredible boys from 8B (as part of the unit on shops), built their own tiny town with all sorts of different shops, churches, parks, and more.

I look forward to the teaching Spanish next year.

¡Hasta pronto!
Señora Hermanns

ESPAÑA

In April 2016, several school students from New Plymouth went to Spain, or as they say España. The food was great, the ice-cream (helado) even better, and desserts fantastic! It was a long way to get there as we went first to Australia, then to UAE, then on to Spain. I don't recommend that route as the stop-overs were too long! Finally we got to Barcelona; think of Gaudi's Cathedral = WOW.

We did a bit of a circle around Spain by bus and train reaching Granada in the South after visiting the Madrid football stadium, which was a highlight for me.

Spain is full of amazing buildings, old and new, and sculptures. They have fun! Can you imagine a frog statue in New Plymouth or making swords as they still do in Toledo?

The Romans were in Spain for a long time; so too were the Muslims as they invaded many times leaving buildings such as the Alhambra Palace in Granada.

Spain is an amazing country, the food is so nice, and they know how to make buildings, parks and everyday things look special and interesting. Generally the

weather is warmer and the climate drier. They do have mountains with ski fields in the North and South, but winter days can be as fine and blue in Valencia as we have here.

The New Zealand (Nueva Zelanda) group gathered at places such as the Alhambra Palace which was amazing. Forget about the long flights, the hassles at the airports, UAE customs going nutty over an envelope opener; just go if the chance ever comes again! España es estupendo.

Nikolai Murray
Year 11 Spanish Student

ARGENTINA REPORT

In 2016, Nathaniel and I participated in a Lasallian exchange to Buenos Aires, Argentina. In February we were joined by our two exchange students Gonzalo Ugalde and Pepo Darcy. While they were here they experienced school life in New Zealand. They also got to see and experience the local tourist attractions like Mount Taranaki, the Coastal Walkway, Mount Paritutu and much more. Pepo and Gonzalo returned home at the start of March and a month later it was time for us to travel to Argentina to complete our half of the exchange.

On 8 April, Nathaniel and I set off from New Plymouth Airport to fly to Auckland where we would take a connecting flight direct to Buenos Aires, Argentina. We arrived to a great welcome from Pepo, Gonzalo and their families. Our host families were incredibly kind and caring and gave us the best opportunity to see all the sights in Buenos Aires. From the moment we arrived we realised how 'full on' their lifestyle really was. Their school days were long and tiring; they would start at 7.30am and go until 4.30pm.

While we were there we got to experience the Argentinian culture and lifestyle. A major part of their life is football. I attended four Racing FC games with Pepo and his dad. The atmosphere was electric, and the crowd would sing and dance for the full 90 minutes, no matter the score. We also got to walk down the streets and see many famous landmarks which are known all throughout the world.

We returned home on a long haul of 40 sleepless hours!! We are both very thankful for the opportunity that was given to us and thank Mrs Hermanns for all the work she put in. I would really recommend this exchange to any boys in Year 11 that are looking to travel overseas.

Fergus Conley
Argentinian Exchange Student

LASALLIAN EXCHANGE

The College was pleased to welcome Juan "Pepo" Darcy and Gonzalo Ugalde to New Plymouth.

These two boys from el Colegio Lasalle de Buenos Aires, Argentina, visited our College for three weeks, hosted by the Peters and Conley Families. Nathaniel Peters and Fergus Conley travelled to Argentina in April to visit as part of the reciprocal exchange between our two schools. This is an annual exchange.

LASALLIAN STUDENT EXCHANGE

Nathaniel Peters and Fergus Conley in Buenos Aires visiting Pepo Darcy and Gonzalo Ugalde as part of the Lasallian exchange to Argentina.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

2016 has been an exciting and busy time for the International Department. During the year we have had a total of 12 International students. Also during Term Three we had a short term visit from a boy for one month from Hong Kong, plus 5 students from Dongguan Middle School in China for one month.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

In Term Three we enjoyed International week. This gave the school a chance to celebrate and appreciate cultural diversity within our school community.

Students from Dongguan Middle School in China were a highlight at assembly presenting an insight in to their

school back in China and then singing for the school. The boys also visited a Junior class and taught them their Chinese song. Another highlight was our Pasifika group's performance of song and dance at Friday's assembly.

During the week students were entertained with cultural music by school musicians and a Japanese visitor from our local community came and spent time with Junior students teaching origami. One very popular event held in the library was organised by students Sreeram Murugaiyen and Germaine Grewal and their parents. Students could answer a quiz about India and then win the chance to taste a range of Indian food. Many thanks to these boys and their parents for such a popular activity.

The hostel dining-room also got into the theme with a variety of food on different days having Chinese, Italian, Mexican, USA and Thai meals. Another highlight was staff who were born overseas being invited to lunch and wearing their national colours or bringing their flag.

The Friday was the climax to a great week. Students wore mufti with a cultural theme and the boys could buy Japanese, Indian, Chinese and pizzas at lunchtime with the proceeds from both of these activities going to the Cystic Fibrosis Charity.

The intention of International week was to strengthen cultural and ethnic diversity by celebrating difference. I believe we achieved that and that the school can continue to feel enriched by the experience.

INTERNATIONAL OUTINGS

This year I arranged outings with International students from other schools in the region such as Fish and Chips at the Beach, and a night at Gengys. Both occasions were very successful and it gave students the chance to socialise, make new friends and enjoy what Taranaki has to offer.



International Students

Back Row: Koichi Sei, Yutaka Kunizaki, Will Zhang, Rei Urakami
Front Row: Aidan Law, Ekachai Sirimaha, Mr Martin Chamberlain (Principal), Mrs Margie Smith (International Director), Hanson Qi, Po-ngpat Murin

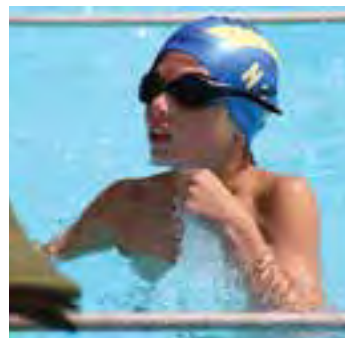


Cooking classes were offered by Sangeeta Chaudhari at SHGC on Saturdays for several weeks. The students really enjoyed meeting pupils from other schools and the time at cooking was as much about getting to know each other as it was about cooking.

Three long-term students are graduating this year; Yuto Fujii, Ekachai Sirimaha and Hanson Qi. These three boys are very good role models for the younger students, have worked really hard, have contributed to the school on different levels and we wish them well.

At time of writing this report, we have 6 returning students for 2017 with 4 new enrolments.

Margie Smith
International Students Director



SWIMMING SPORTS

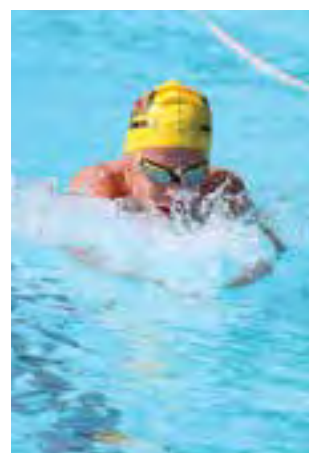
Swimming Sports was held on Friday 26 February. Inter-house rivalry was evident from the outset as the houses mustered and marched to the pool enclosure.

Congratulations must go to Benildus House and leader William Peters for overcoming an ever powerful Solomon by a mere 50 points. Benildus aimed to change its losing run of recent years, and with many points being won by student participation on the day, their encouragement and organisation of students being at their events paid off. It certainly was a nail-biting finish with the relay events at the end of the day possessing higher points allocation, and the points tally see-sawing throughout the day.

As can be seen in the accompanying photographs the costumes were as colourful as ever. However these did not detract from the fierce competition that ensued. It was pleasing to have good support from parents and the PTA who provided a sausage sizzle lunch.

The final House points:

1st	Benildus	1676
2nd	Solomon	1626
3rd	La Salle	1432
4th	Loreto	1295





SWIMMING SPORTS

Year 7 Championship:

1st	Jackson Corlett	L
2nd	Cory Butters	S
3rd	Anthony Young	B

Year 8 Championship:

1st	Harvey George	L
2nd	Brayden Mueli	L
3rd	Jack Cleland	B

Junior:

1st	Olly Spicer	S
2nd	Jacob Whittle	B
3rd	Xavier Keegan	S

Intermediate B:

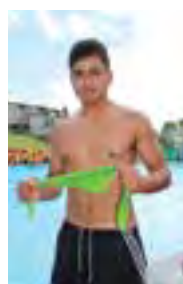
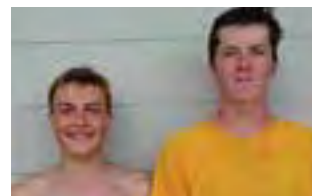
1st	Matthew Meuli	L
2nd	Theo Johnsen	LS
3rd	Ethan Seed	S

Intermediate A:

1st	Zac Reid	L
2nd	Ben Leary	LS
3rd	Jordan Roylance	LS

Senior:

1st	Oisín Quinn	S
2nd	Aleksandar Timarac	S
3rd=	Andrew Stevens	S
3rd=	Daniel Wells	B





ATHLETIC SPORTS

Held on Friday 11 March, house leaders were again keen to change the order of results from previous years. Benildus wanted to build on their Swimming Sports win, whilst the other three houses wanted a podium finish as well.

The points remained close throughout the day, but Solomon led by Ziah Taumoepeau, finally gained the lead by 17 points from the Nathan Cousins-Lapworth led La Salle.

This was another outstanding day of camaraderie, competitive fun and a few more colourful costumes worn by the Year 13's.





ATHLETIC SPORTS

AGE GRADE CHAMPIONS

Year 7

1st	Ethan Lobb	(L)
2nd	Thomas Watson	(L)
3rd=	Zach Bradford	(LS)
3rd=	Samuel Lewis	(L)

Year 8

1st	Aiden Bocock	(S)
2nd	Jack Cleland	(B)
3rd	Oliver Edquila	(S)

Junior

1st	Oskar Van Hattum	(B)
2nd	Max Erkes	(L)
3rd	Xavier Kere-Rako	(L)

Intermediate B

1st	Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens	(B)
2nd	Joshua Hopkins	(LS)
3rd	Titan Cook	(L)

Intermediate A

1st	Matthew O'Connell	(S)
2nd	Finn Hosking	(LS)
3rd	Corban Garner	(S)

Senior

1st	Thomas Wright	(S)
2nd	George Monk	(B)
3rd	Liam Penn	(L)

Vertical Form Shield Solomon 6

HOUSE POINTS

1st	Solomon	1836
2nd	La Salle	1819
3rd	Benildus	1767
4th	Loreto	1605



RUGBY

1ST XV RUGBY

Looking back, 2016 was a mixed year for the 1st XV Rugby team. It was decided that instead of playing in the Taranaki Colts grade, we would play in the Chiefs Cup Competition. This was a big step up for the boys as we were playing the major schools of New Zealand rugby. In our side of the draw we played St Paul's Collegiate, Tauranga Boys' College and Wesley College. Although we failed to win a game, playing in this competition allowed the coaches to view new players and combinations, which gave them valuable game time as well as pushing for selection before the traditional college fixtures.

The first traditional college game as usual was against De La Salle Mangere in New Plymouth. Our opposition was fast and strong and too good for us on the day, beating us 25-3.

We then travelled down to Palmerston North to play PNBHS, who we have had recent success against. However, this game was not one of our best and we went down 39-0.

This brought us to our cross town rivalry game against a strong NPBHS team. The game was played at FDMC in a howling southerly. We started off strongly and were right in the game at half time. Unfortunately, we

were put under enormous pressure in the second half and our defence started to crack. In the end we had a loss of 24-7, which didn't really reflect the closeness of the game.

Three days later we had to 'man up' and play again against a very strong Feilding High School side, in the start of our Central North Island (CNI) competition. For this game we had the added pressure of it being played live on Sky TV. This was not ideal, especially as we lost three of our starting players with concussion against NPBHS. In a familiar theme, we were close at half time but injuries and a quick turnaround from the NPBHS game played its part in the second half. We lost 38-0.

After a win by default against Lindisfarne College, we played our best game of the season against Wesley College (a team who had beaten us 39-13 earlier in the season.) This game demonstrated how determined the team had become and also showed the character of many players. We started strongly and had a healthy lead until there were ten minutes to go and Wesley made their comeback. For the last two minutes we were desperate in defence, but managed to hang on to a historical 29-24 win. On the final whistle - the team, coaches and supporters showed how much this win meant to the season with raw emotion.

The next four weeks saw us beat Rathkeale College and St John's College, whilst losing to St Paul's Collegiate



Rugby - 1st XV

Back Row: Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Liam Penn, Brad Saxton, Ziah Taumoepeau, Jensen Taumoepeau
Third Row: Tobias Stark, Finn Hosking, Jackson Sinclair, William Peters, Mason Porteous, Chris Bryan, Trent Brophy
Second Row: Robson Chapman, Mr Jack Kirifi (Coach), Mr Ben Sifflet (Coach), Mr Nick Arnold (Physio), Mr Nick Taylor (Manager), Mr James Rowland (Coach), Liam Thomson
Front Row: Lachlan Jones, Taegan Harvey, Joel Chard, Shaun Phillips, Luke Dravitzki (Captain), Polaiu'amea Kirifi (Vice Captain), Beni Kalin, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Chris Balsom

and St Peter's College.

Our final round robin game against Wanganui Collegiate was a must win with a bonus point for us to make the Top 4. In an open game we had secured our bonus point by half time and this meant that we just had to win. Although we leaked points, we were never going to lose this game which ended up with a 45-25 victory.

This meant a trip down to play Feilding (who had beaten us 38-0 earlier) to see who ended up 3rd place. It was a game we should have won! We dominated possession and territory, but simply couldn't make the last pass stick. Although we lost 26-18, it actually showed us the vast improvement made during the year.

We would like to wish all the boys departing the 1st XV the very best for their futures. For some, this year will be the pinnacle and for others it will be the start of their rugby careers. To those coming back next year - I look forward to seeing the success you make on and off the rugby field.

I would finally like to thank Ben Siffleet, Jack Kirifi and James Rowland for the time and effort that they have put into college rugby this year.

Nick Taylor
1st XV Manager

RESULTS:

Pre-season:

Clifton U21	43	14	W
Hawera High School	45	15	W

Traditionals:

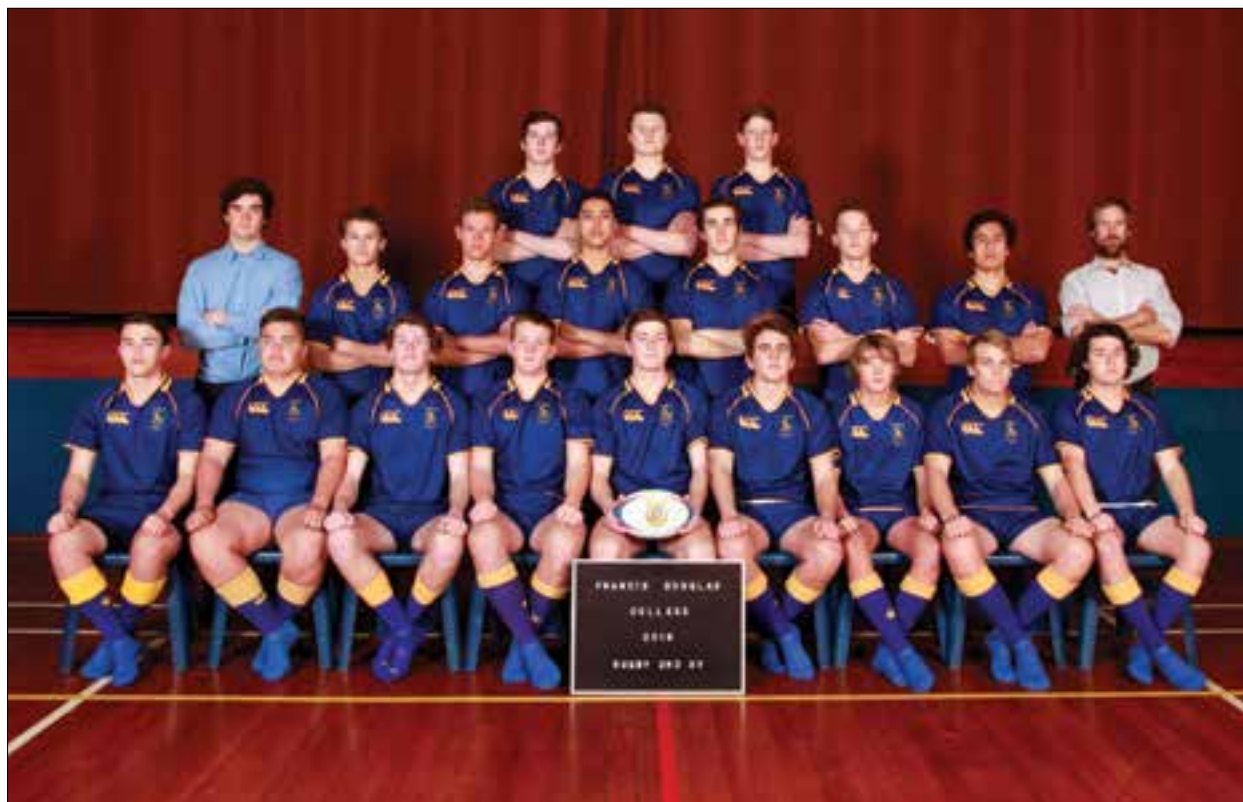
De La Salle	3	25	L
NPBHS	7	24	L
St Bernards	77	12	W

Chief's Cup:

St Pauls Collegiate	6	22	L
Tauranga Boys High School	20	55	L
Wesley College	13	39	L

Central North Island:

Fielding High School	0	38	L
Lindisfarne College	15	39	W
Wesley College	29	24	W
			win by default
Rathkeale	39	10	W
St Peters Cambridge	22	31	L
St Pauls Collegiate	14	36	L
St Johns Hastings	52	10	W
Wanganui Collegiate	45	25	W
Fielding High School	18	26	L
			3rd vs 4th Playoff



Rugby - 2nd XV

Back Row: Jordan Roylance, Oliver Doherty-Ramsay, Keegan Wright
Middle Row: Israel Finnigan, Taite Gaskell, Finn Hoskins, Javaahn Taumoepeau, Ben Smith, Jesse Vertongen, Andrew Kere-Rako, Mr van der Heever
Front Row: Dylan Calder, Ethan Diamond, Mitchell Tregoweth, Cobi McCook, Oliver Bestall (Captain), Rhys Taplin, Jack Aim, Jacob Richards, Michael Kerr
Absent: Joseph Burnett, Kane Perrett, Joseph Landrigan, Kalin Aylward, Mr McGregor (Coach)

Played: 18
 Won: 8
 Lost: 10
 For: 448
 Against: 484

Taranaki U18's Development:

Luke Dravitzki
 Robson Chapman
 Liam Penn

Taranaki U16's:

Shamus Hurley-Langton (Captain)
 Jensen Taumoepeau
 Jackson Sinclair
 Lachlan Jones
 Chris Bryan

Chiefs U18's Camp:

Shaun Phillips



Hūtia Rangatahi Māori Rugby U18's:

Tobias Stark

Taranaki Maori Squad

Shamus Hurley-Langton
 Tobias Stark



Rugby - 3rd XV

Back Row: Jack Spicer, Shay Smith-Luond, Levi Bunn, Callum Richards-Meier
Middle Row: Bailey Kuklinski, Cameron McDonald, Corban Jones, Seth Diamond, Jacob Farrant, Aidyn Kettle
Front Row: Fergus Conley, Vinnie Bestall, Jayden Smith, Callum Grayling, Luke Hughes (Captain), Joshua McLeod, Brodie Calder, Sam Megaw, Harry Newman



Rugby - Under 12

Back Row: Thomas Larkin, Thomas Stokes, Neko McDonald, Anthony Young, Matthew Gordon, Lenny Chapman
Middle Row: Mr Tim Stuck, Thomas Watson, Harry Clegg, Carl Neilson, Josh Cameron, Cameron Dagg, Jackson Corlett, Ciaran Adams, Jimmy Moffitt, Mr Matt Lash
Front Row: Fletcher Smith, Wilson Clegg, Cooper Werder, Keegan Boon, Dakota Rosser, Deakin Cawley, Noah Lash, Quinn Thompson



Rugby - Under 13

Back Row: Bryn Raine, Bryn Davison, Jayden Ruakere
Third Row: Jamie Horgan, Izeka Carmichael, Sam Waicere, Xavier Sofeni, Joshua Read, Jayden Dravitski
Second Row: Josh Cook, Daniel Prendiville, Jordan Wells, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams, Zak Mockett, Saki Waicere, Jack Cleland, Kobe Lucas
Front Row: Jack Feaver, Ethan Coward, Gareth Duffy, Fenni Sofeni, Te Rangi-Matuha Cameron, Cooper Ritai, Taane-te-aio Cameron, Dane Hofmans
Absent: Dee Luckin (Coach), Damon Ritai (Coach)

Rugby - Under 15 A

Back Row: Cole Soffe, Rikki Sofeni, Michael Back, Nathaniel Peters, Lachlan Rhodes
Middle Row: Mr Bailey Walsh (Coach), Mr Hayden Seed (Coach), Lorenzo Taylor, Denzell Sofeni, Theodore Johnsen, Scott Jury, Connor Mitchell, Joshua Hopkins, Mr Scott Crocker (Coach)
Front Row: Joshua Loveridge, Liam Matthews, Fletcher Burnett, Mairenga Laapo (Vice Captain), Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens (Captain), Ethan Seed, Method Te Huia, Matthew Picard, Jeremy Gopperth





Rugby - Under 15 Blue

Back Row: Ethan McLeod, Blair Adams, Logan Brophy, Sam Barbour, Jade Luke-Hurley
Middle Row: Mr. A. Jones (Co-coach), Max Erkes, Jacob Bamber, Jayden Haslip, Travis Iremonger, Corban Mau, Ethan Borst, Beni Kalin (co-coach)
Front Row: Kaden Adamson, Luke Parkinson, Liam Mills, Harry Foreman, George Kerr, Campbell Lusk, Connor Ford, Jakob Erb, James Lovegrove
Absent: Mr. G. Parkinson (co-coach), Riley Davison, Sam Johnson, Joshua Orr, Matthew Sisarich, Monaro Ruakere-Bennett



Rugby - 63kg Green

Back Row: Joshua Titter, Lucas Adams, Brodin Ruakere-Hau, Oscar Taylor, Jaide Coombes
Middle Row: Jordan Adams, Prezley Murfitt, Matthew Gower, Vincent Bolton, Jackson Whitmore, Alex Paterson, Ethan Bouterey, Oliver Bestall (Coach)
Front Row: Daniel Ford, Koby Ryan, Jacob Clement, Xavier Keegan, Olly Spicer, Aidan Lovell, Cory Nielson, George Boon, Masen Ehrhorn
Absent: Mr Brent Clement (Coach)



Rugby - 63kg Gold

Back Row: Cameron Shearman, Kobe Sinclair, Riley Putt, Jack Krutz, Corban Sole
Middle Row: Mr Layne Greensill (Coach), Ethan Turner, Harry Koch, Blade Chadwick, Nico Sinclair, Blane McCook, Maxwell Crighton, Ben Koch, Polaiu'amea Kirifi (Coach)
Front Row: Oliver Hall, Isaiah Kirifi, Blake Crawford, Blake Mitchell, Lachlan Greensill (Captain), Corban Dravitzki, Amedeo Ventresca, Sonnie Harewood, Caleb Lawn



Rugby - Year 7 and 8 Inter-school

Back Row: Daniel Prendiville, Neko McDonald, Xavier Sofeni, Jayden Ruakere, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams
Middle Row: Mr Tim Stuck, Gareth Duffy, Jamie Horgan, Robert Ropitini, Joshua Read, Bryn Davison, Zak Mockett, Thomas Stokes, Jordan Wells
Front Row: Fletcher Smith, Jimmy Moffitt, Jackson Corlett, Jack Cleland, Te Rangi-Matoha Cameron, Ethan Coward, Harry Clegg, Thomas Watson, Keegan Boon



Rugby - Year 7 and 8 Rippa TSSSA

Back Row: Jayden Ruakere, Te Rangi-Matoha Cameron, Jack Cleland
Third Row: Jamie Horgan, Taane-te-aio Cameron, Thomas Stokes, Lenny Chapman, Robert Ropitini, Gareth Duffy
Second Row: Ethan Lobb, Ethan Coward, Leo Taylor, Luka Marinovich, Jack Feaver, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Conor Ebert
Front Row: Fletcher Smith, Wilson Clegg, George Bish, Daunte Langton, Jimmy Moffitt, Cooper Werder, Noah Lash



Rugby - Year 9 and 10 Rippa TSSSA

Back Row: Prezley Murfitt, Connor Ford, Liam Mills, Joshua Titter, Chris Joyce
Front Row: George Boon, Olly Spicer, Denzell Sofeni, Izeka Carmichael, Josh Cook

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE 1ST XIII

2016 was a year of development for our First Thirteen. We lost a lot of experience and size but still carried the passion and determination in our hearts. The three year veterans were Jonathan Fidow, Liam Penn and Mrs Wackrow.

The highlight was once again gaining a place in the New Zealand Rugby League Secondary Schools' Tournament held in Auckland, where we represented Taranaki for the third year in a row.

The week started well with tickets to the Warriors game on the Sunday night. To my chagrin they lost and I copped a considerable amount of flak for being a passionate supporter! Our familiar haunt, Camp Adair, welcomed and spoilt us again. I am sure we are the only school that gets treated to home made birthday cake and extra rations.

Five games in five days is a big ask when you are facing giants. The other teams don't just have one Manu Vatuvei : even the halves are seven foot tall with calves as big as our waists! I quaked on the sideline but the boys just saw it as a challenge and bravely took the field full of pride in our jersey. Scouts from NRL clubs were on hand and asked me to identify several players. This was very exciting although I was sworn to secrecy. For an inexperienced, small team, we were outstanding in our defence. Duane Mann from the Warriors

commented that he has never seen so much heart and tremendous tackling from school boys who were against teams that played every week and had huge numbers of league players to choose from. This was high praise from someone who watches a lot of league.

Jonathan Fidow and Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens led the boys and as well as cleverly playing their own game, made sure the new players knew where to position themselves.

Jonathan was the Most Valuable Player and won the Wackrow Trophy at the FDMC Sports Dinner. Ben Aim was the inaugural winner of the "Most Courageous Player" award. Ben tackled anything that even looked like it was going to move, and turned up every day for five days to do it all again despite a black eye, cut lip and purple ribs. I did try to keep him on the sideline but that was never going to happen... he was more determined than me!

One of the highlights was when Aidyn Kettle turned sixteen. He was such a loyal, gracious member of the team helping in any way he could, that the boys wanted to acknowledge his birthday. We had a cake made and the team signed a ball for him. However, the heartfelt Haka to honour him, led by Isaac Ratumaitavuki_Kneepkens and Aidyn's response to it, was something everyone there will remember as very special.

The week ended too soon and we were all loathe to leave. The boys and I are really grateful to Mrs Stevenson (camp mother) and Mr Ruakere for their



Rugby League - 1st XIII

Back Row: Dylan Wheatley, Mason Porteous, Ben Smith

Middle Row: Dylan Calder, Cobi McCook, Seth Diamond, Jacob Richards, Jackson Sinclair, Chris Balsom, Mrs Wackrow (Coach/manager)

Front Row: Ethan Diamond, Lachlan Jones, Andrew Kere-Rako, Liam Penn, Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Finn Hosking, Jesse Vertongen, Ben Aim, Aidyn Kettle

Absent: Jonathan Fidow (Captain)

support. To end on a positive note small tokens of appreciation were given to team members as follows:

Winning Wrestler - Seth Diamond, Best Navigators - Jackson Sinclair and Isaac Kneepkens, Worst Navigators in the Whole World - Joe Landrigan and Andrew Kere-Rako, Players of the Day - Jonathan Fidow, Liam Penn, Ben Aim, Jesse Vertongen, Most helpful - Dylan Wheatley, Breakfast King - Ethan Diamond, Fastest Wheels - Chris Balsom, Most Effective Leading with the Head Tackler - Lachlan Jones, Homework King - Finn Hosking, Most likely Aussie Rules Player - Ben Smith, Perseverance Under Sufferance - Dylan Calder, Best La Sallian Act Tyre Changing - Cobi Mc Cook, Quiet but Deadly - Mason Porteous, Best tee runner- Aidyn Kettle.

We play in the Isaac Luke Cup 25 March 2017. We must come first or second to qualify for Nationals for the fourth year in a row. Game on!

Robyn Wackrow **Rugby League Coordinator**

YEARS 9/10 RUGBY LEAGUE

Six years! Six long years I have waited to have FDMC engraved on the Jack Knuckey Shield as the champions of Years 9/10 Taranaki Rugby League. This year these marvellous boys made it happen!

In their brand new jerseys they proved they didn't just look great: they were also seriously talented Rugby League players. Jonathan Fidow ran practices at school and used all his experience and expertise to teach the boys tackling plays and defence patterns. Thanks Jonathan!

We were unbeaten through pool play against Stratford (43 to 4) and Opunake (33 to 4) which meant we faced Waitara in the semi-final. Waitara were tougher opposition, however we came out winners again 26 to 6.

It was into the final and it was game on against NPBHS who were last year's winners. Our three leaders Mairenga Laapo, Rikki Sofeni and Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens stepped up and led the team around them, through them and over them. It was a brilliant display of fast, exciting league and our defense was clinical. Throughout the day we gained 141 points for runaway tries; end-to-end tries; through-the-hands-to-the-winger-tries; up-the-middle-forward- tries; step-the-marker-and-scoot-tries; fend-and-fall-over-the-line tries and conversions!

Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens received the Player of the Tournament Award. He thoroughly deserved it. The final score - FDMC 39 to NPBHS 0. Happy with that!

Robyn Wackrow **Rugby League Coordinator**



Rugby League - Year 7 and 8

Back Row: Neko McDonald, Te Rangi-Matoha Cameron, Jayden Ruakere, McCarthy Ruakere Bennett
Middle Row: Rikki Sofeni, Jamie Horgan, Lenny Chapman, Ignatious Sofeni- Williams, Jack Cleland, Daniel Prendiville, Jayden Dravitski, Mairenga Laapo, Robyn Wackrow (Coach)
Front Row: Cooper Werder, Jack Feaver, Taane-te-aio Cameron, Ethan Coward, Xavier Sofeni, Robert Ropitini, Soane Filo, Jackson Corlett, Jimmy Moffitt



Rugby League - Year 9 and 10

Back Row: Blair Adams, Scott Jury, Jacob Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens, Kobe Sinclair
Middle Row: Lachlan Rhodes, Joshua Hopkins, Theo Johnson, Denzell Sofeni, Ethan Seed, Robyn Wackrow (Coach)
Front Row: Liam Matthews, Fenni Sofeni, Connor Mitchell, Rikki Sofeni, Mairenga Laapo, Jeremy Gopperth, Joshua Loveridge



Rugby League - Under 15

Back Row: Blair Adams, Jacob Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens, Scott Jury
Middle Row: Ethan Seed, Joshua Hopkins, Michael Back, Theo Johnson, Denzell Sofeni, Connor Mitchell, Robyn Wackrow (Coach)
Front Row: Liam Matthews, Fenni Sofeni, Lachlan Rhodes, Rikki Sofeni, Mairenga Laapo, Jeremy Gopperth, Joshua Loveridge



Rugby League - Senior

Back Row: Ziah Taumoepeau, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Dylan Wheatley

Second Row: Cobi McCook, Kane Perrett, Jackson Sindair, Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Ben Smith, Kalin Aylward, James Asi

Front Row: Aidyn Kettle, Ethan Diamond, Logan Olsson, Finn Hosking, Jonathan Fidow, Seth Diamond, Sam Cleland, Callum Grayling, Hayden Luckin



Rugby League - Junior

Back Row: Denzell Sofeni, Monaro Bennett-Ruakere, Blair Adams, Mairenga Laapo, Michael Back, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Scott Jury, Jon Buhler

Front Row: Joshua Loveridge, Jeremy Gopperth, Ethan Seed, Connor Mitchell, Rikki Sofeni, Theo Johnsen, Lachlan Rhodes, Liam Matthews, Matthew Sisarich



It has been outstanding to see so many students involved in Football this season! The College fielded 15 teams from 12th grade all the way to Premier Men's Division. We are extremely lucky to have the support of new sponsors: Tony and Betty McGreal of Challenge 4 Square Waitara who are sponsoring the Development Programme, FDMC 1st XI Football Team and specialist goalkeeper training. Mike and Lynette Childs of New Style Homes are the 2nd XI sponsor. Farmlands Fuel have also contributed towards the purchase of new U15 jerseys for our Div 1 teams.

This year was the first on many fronts - we launched the Football Development Programme and are pleased to have the experience and knowledge of Symon Buffoni, our Development Coach. This was also the first year the 2nd XI team was entered into the Men's Div 1. This was a massive step up from playing in the Youth U18 League. The players handled it well and after a tough start they were able to hold their own and did a brilliant job: thanks to their dedicated coach, Gavin Webber.

Another first was entering the Tuesday Taranaki High School League. This season we had two teams entered: the Junior Development Team and the Year 13 Social team. Both teams did very well and enjoyed the experience and a few afternoons off school! Our programme would not be what it is without the many hours put in by teachers, parents and community members. Thank you all very much!

McCartney Tournament:

During the Terms 3 and 4 school holidays, the U15 FDMC Blue Football Team represented the school in this tournament. This Taupo based event consisted of 130 teams comprised of boys & girls aged 8 to 17 from across the country. We were placed in the U15 Pool A, which consisted of 7 club based teams from Auckland, Hamilton and Wellington.

Day One was very successful with wins against: Northern United (Hamilton) 3-2, Lower Hutt (Wellington) 3-2, Central Wanderers (Auckland) 4-1. This put us on top of the table equal with the also unbeaten Wellington Phoenix Soccer School. Day Two got off to a great start with a win over Melville United (Hamilton) 2-1. We were looking good for 1st or 2nd place, but then we came up against two tough teams from Auckland and suffered our only defeats: Wellington Phoenix Soccer School 0-2, and Papakura City 0-5.

Overall the team punched well above their weight for a school our size and finished a very creditable 3rd.

Our Junior and Youth teams did extremely well in their competitions. Year 13 Social team won the High School league. Year 12 Social team won the Youth U18 league and U18 Knockout Cup. FDMC U15 Blue won the U15

Youth Premier League and U15 Knockout Cup. FDMC U15 Colts won the U15 Knockout Plate. FDMC U13 Falcons won the U13 League and U13 Knockout Cup.

The following FDMC players were selected for Taranaki Representative Football teams:

U11

Felix van Hattum Maui Wano

U12

Kobe Allen-Raven Oscar Ekdahl
Josh Goble Leo Taylor
Daniel Whitaker

U13

Oliver Clennett Ollie Gooch
Jacob Judd Braedan Quilter-Phipps

U14

Colin Campbell Jamie Kestle
Simon Kleinsman Oskar van Hattum
Henry Parker Charlie Waite

15/16 Years

Jacob Crawford Corban Garner
Daniel Kibby Alec Kosenof
Alfie Luque Vince Ropitini
Ethan Webber Tyler Webber

Football Awards:

Challenge 4 Square Waitara FDMC 1st XI

Most Valuable Player: George Monk
Most Improved: Liam Scott
Players' Player: George Monk
Contribution to Football: Thomas Wright

New Style Homes 2nd XI

Most Valuable Player: Jacob Crawford
Most Improved: David Barnard
Players' Player: Jacob Crawford

Year 13 Social

Most Valuable Player: Kellen Fisher
Most Improved: Ben Hall
Players' Player: Alistar Ang
Best Host: Jostijn Dessing

Year 12 Social

Most Valuable Player: Kai Warburton
Most Improved: Joe Crow
Players' Player: Rei Urakami

Year 11 Social

Most Valuable Players: Brayden Herbert
and Jarod Brophy
Titan Cook
Most Improved: Jesse Gudopp
Players' Player:

Junior Development

Most Valuable Player: Jamie Kestle
Most Improved: Ben Price

FDMC U15 Blue

Most Valuable Player: Oskar van Hattum
Most Improved: Diarmaid McCarthy
Players' Player: Alec Kosenof

FDMC U15 Colts

Most Valuable Player: Jacob Mortensen
Most Improved: Onno Dassing
Players' Player: Hamish McKie

FDMC U15 United

Most Valuable: Andrew Paynter
Most Improved: Cameron Vanner
Players' Player: Tyler Godfrey

FDMC U15 Lasallians

Most Valuable Player: Jordan Vertongen
Most Improved: Jamie MacDonnell
Players' Player: Roy Avery
Team Spirit: Rahul Rajasingh

FDMC U13 Falcons

Most Valuable Player: Oliver Edquila
Most Improved: Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner
Players' Player: Mehul Killa

FDMC U13 Cardinals

Most Valuable Player: Isaac Doell
Most Improved: Kyle Woodhead
Players' Player: Curtis Naughton

FDMC 12th Grade Gunners

Most Valuable Player: Mitchell Turner
Most Improved: Ben Hardiman
Players' Player: Oscar Ekdahl

FDMC 12th Grade Rangers

Most Valuable Player: Zach Bradford
Most Improved: Elijah Blundell
Players' Player: Caleb Fergusson

FDMC 12th Grade Saints

Most Valuable Player: Luca Heyen
Most Improved: Ethan Geater
Players' Player: Cameron Witts

1ST XI FOOTBALL

2016 was a mixed year for the Challenge 4 Square Waitara FDMC 1st XI, managed by Donna Limmer, coached by Andrew Moore and Symon Buffoni. The side finished 5th in the Taranaki Men's Premier division and 28th at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Lotto Premier Boys' Tournament.

**Football - 1st XI**

Back Row: Ben Moore, Taine Julian, Thomas Wright, Jahdal Jordan, George Monk, Symon Buffoni (Coach)
Middle Row: Donna Limmer (Manager), Oskar van Hattum, Liam Scott, Sean Mosquera, Jacob Mills, Corban Garner, Shaun Limmer, Andrew Moore (Coach)
Front Row: Dawson Webber, Daniel Heerdegen, Daniel Kibby, Connor Hay, Leeroy Gonouya, Isaac Brown, Tyler Buckland

In the Taranaki Men's Premier League Competition, FDMC finished with 5 wins, 3 draws and 8 losses. It took until the second half of the season for the boys to rally together and start performing well to get the results they deserved. In the last 8 games, the squad were undefeated in 5, only narrowly losing to the top 3 teams in the league.

In amongst the 18 rounds of men's football the First XI played two National Secondary School Qualifiers and multiple inter-school/friendly fixtures.

In the first qualification game, the College played cross-town rivals New Plymouth Boys' High School in a thrilling 3-all draw. This put the team in a position to qualify for the top 16 if they could overcome Palmerston North in the final qualification match. The boys travelled down to Palmerston to play in windy conditions which affected their usual playing style. In a frustrating match, the boys lost 1-0, which would mean they did not automatically qualify for the top national tournament.

On top of these qualifying games the College played traditional fixtures against NPBHS, St. Bernard's, Wellington and St. John's Hastings, and friendlies against St. Peter's Cambridge, Wellington College and Scots College. These matches gave the boys plenty of time to play together and prepare for the Nationals.

Week 6 of Term 3, saw the squad of 16 travel to Mt. Maunganui for the National Secondary Schools' Tournament. The team was pooled with Burnside High School, Scots College and St John's Hamilton. After finishing third in the pool, the boys went on to play Timaru Boys', Waimea College and again, St John's Hamilton.

After only winning one of the last three games, FDMC finished in 28th position. The team was disappointed with their performance at the tournament after having a near perfect run into the competition.

The squad loses 10 players going into the 2017 season and this will become a big development year for the College 1st XI.

The 2nd XI, coached by Gavin Webber, competed in the Taranaki Men's Reserve Competition for the first time in 2016. The team made up of mostly Year 11 students, endured a difficult but an educational season. The highlights of the season include a win over Hawera, a two-all draw with NPBHS and nil-all draw with 3rd place finishers Eltham.

The team would like to thank their families, friends and supporters for their continued encouragement throughout the season.



Football - 2nd XI

Back Row: Jacob Mills, Corbin Richardson, Daniel Wells

Middle Row: Ben Limmer, Tom Conway, Ben Bradley, Jonathan Dwyer, Corban Garner, Jacob Crawford, Gavin Webber (Coach)

Front Row: Jordan Gray, Kasey Corbett, Ben Leary, Isaac Brown, David Barnard, Tyler Webber, Ethan Webber

We would like to thank Donna Limmer, Tony and Betty McGreal of Challenge 4 Square Waitara for their sponsorship of the 1st XI and College Football over the last two seasons. Also thanks to Mike and Lynette Childs of New Style Homes for their sponsorship of the College's 2nd XI.

Without the help of camp mothers- Christina Hermanns, Donna Limmer and Vanessa Webber, we could not have had the week away that we did. Also thanks to Andy Hay of BidVest New Plymouth for supplying food for the National Tournament week. We are very thankful for the group of parents we have around the 1st and 2nd XI squads: without their help, football at the College would not be as successful as it is.

To coaches Andrew Moore, Symon Buffoni, Gavin Webber and all other student/parent coaches, a massive thank you for all the hours and effort you have

put into all students involved in College Football. With your help, the future of FDMC Football will be bright.

Dawson Webber

Football Congratulations

Bryn Lawrence was selected by the 'Soccer Plus' national group which participates in international tournaments of the Christian Football Federation of New Zealand and Australia. Bryn was selected in September last year as part of the 'dream team' which travelled to Spain in March this year. Well done Bryn.



Football - Senior Development Squad

Back Row: Ben Hall, Matt Jane, Danyon Roguski, Tyrone Brown, Jostijn Dessing, Jacob Mills, George Monk (Coach)
Front Row: Kellen Fisher, Ben Collier, Karu Skipper, Thomas Fleming, Daniel Wells, Shaun Limmer, Alistar Ang
Absent: Thomas Wright (Coach), Colby Wall, David Jane (Manager)



Football - Intermediate Squad

Back Row: Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Luka Marinovich, Kieran Cummings, Oliver Cayley, Ronie Asi (Intermediate Football Coordinator)
Front Row: Felix Van Hattum, Tate Petersen, Louis Tyrell, Joel Van Beers, Maui Wano
Absent: Oscar Ekdahl, Ethan Geater, Caleb James, Samuel Lewis, Amos Pease, Jackson Powell, Leo Taylor, Blaze Tutemahurangi, Cameron Witts, Symon Buffoni (Development Coach)



Football - Junior Development

Back Row: Jacob Judd, Hamish McKie, Braedan Quilter-Phipps, Oskar van Hattum, Gregor Forrest, Ben Price, Oliver Clennett
Front Row: Vince Ropitini, Charlie Waite, Colin Campbell, Alec Kozenof, Jamie Kestle, Alfie Luque, Henry Parker
Absent: Simon Henderson, Brayden Herbert, Symon Buffoni (Development Coach)



Football - Year 7 Gunners

Back Row: Daniel Whitaker, Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Kieran Cummings, Leo Taylor, Ronie Asi (Intermediate Football Coordinator)
Front Row: Felix Van Hattum, Samuel Lewis, Oscar Ekdahl, Mitchell Turner, Oliver Cayley, Ben Hardiman, Maui Wano
Absent: Blaze Tutemahurangi, Simon Cayley (Coach), Simon Whitaker (Coach)



Football - Year 7 Rangers

Back Row: Adam Tilt, Luka Marinovich, Gabriel Herlihy, Jay Newton, Ronie Asi (Intermediate Football Coordinator)
Front Row: Joel van Beers, Cory Butters, Caleb Fergusson, Nathan Theron, Zach Bradford, Louis Tyrrell, Tate Petersen
Absent: Elijah Blundell, Nik Marinovich (coach)



Football - Year 7 Saints

Back Row: Benjamin Zeylemaker, Louis Buffoni, Kaed Smithson, Noah Campbell, Mason Scott, Jarrod Walsh
Front Row: Jessadha van Hameren, Caleb James, George Bish, Coby Maxwell, Cameron Witts, Ethan Geater, Timothy Kowalewski
Absent: Daniel Blackman, Luca Heyen



Football - Cardinals

Back Row: Jacob Mills (Coach), Jackson Powell, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku, Curtis Naughton, Isaac Doell, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Daniel Heerdegen (Coach)
Front Row: Conor Ebert, John Pat O'Mahony, Amos Pease, Kyle Woodhead, Jack Griffiths, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Jack Fogarty
Absent: Louis Baldock, Ezekiel Dizon, Brayden Meuli



Football - Colts

Back Row: Gregor Forrest, Thomas Whaley, Joseph Wills
Middle Row: Hamish McKie, Geordie Vink, Braedan Quilter-Phipps, Jason Hardy, Bruce Forrest (Coach)
Front Row: Jacob Judd, Onno Dessing, Ben Price, Jacob Mortensen, Jacob Donlon, Tawanda Zhanje, Oliver Clennett
Absent: Andrew Price (coach)



Football - Year 11 Social

Back Row: Brayden Herbert, Jakob Neilson, Titan Cook
Front Row: Conall Fisher, Jordan Mills, Jarod Brophy, Tyler Te Huna-Matuku, Kellen Fisher, Finn Shaw, Dominic Coleman
Absent: Doug Neilson, Devin Carruthers, Jovan Chenthattel, Manuel Dessing, Jessy Gudopp, Cavagh Prosser, Teagan Wilson



Football - Year 12 Social

Back Row: Samuel Riordan, Xander Campbell, Sam Poles Smith, Mitchell Pelham, Caylem Cook
Front Row: Rei Urakami, Jarrod Walsh, Benjamin Zeylemaker, Kai Warburton, Joseph Crowe, Jack Newell, George Miles
Absent: Dawson Webber (coach)



Football - U15 Blue

Back Row: Alec Kozenof, Michael Theron, Simon Kleinsman, Oskar van Hattum
Front Row: Vince Ropitini, Charlie Waite, Colin Cambell, Alfie Luque, Jamie Kestle, Diarmaid McCarthy, Henry Parker
Absent: William Hadley, Oskar Wano, Declan Barrett, Manuel Luque (Coach)



Football - U15 Lasallian

Back Row: Kellen Fisher (coach) Curtis King, Hamish Cummings, Roy Avery, Jamie MacDonell, Cleve Miller, Tanishq Badoni, Daniel Wells (coach)
Front Row: Reece Bungay, Adam Johnston, Nathan Tilt, Anthony van Hameren, Tane Humphries, Jack Allemann, Quinn Scouller
Absent: Louis Keig, Rahul Rajasingh, Jordan Vertongen



Football - U15 United

Back Row: Logan Holdsworth, Riley Blair, Henri Lehrke, Oliver Wright, Andrew Paynter, Reuben Brown
Front Row: Finlay McGrath, Simon Henderson, Toby Din, Oisin Ammundsen, Cameron Vanner, Fraser Copeman, Kian Greenhead
Absent: Tyler Godfrey, Ethan Ngatai, Monty Ammundsen (Coach), Pete Greenhead (Coach)



Football - Falcons Aims Games Team

Back Row: Oliver Edquila, Heath Waayer, Josh Goble, Aiden Bockock, Jerome Kumar
Middle Row: Ethan Koning, Mehul Killa, Kobe Allen-Raven, Dylan Bint, Ollie Gooch, Ronie Asi (Intermediate Football Coordinator)
Front Row: Oscar Hadley, Dylan Evaristo, Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Max Dowd
Absent: Roger Gooch (Coach)



BASKETBALL

SENIOR, JUNIOR TEAMS AND COACHES AWARDS

What a privilege it is to congratulate all those that represented the 20 teams wearing the crest of our mighty fine College, playing the truly exciting game of basketball.

Competitions the teams were involved in were the NPBA (local association) for Year 7, Year 8, Junior Secondary (Years 9/10), Senior Secondary (Years 11 to 13) and Basketball Taranaki Secondary Schools' for Junior and Senior teams.



Of the 20 teams representing the College ranging from Year 7 to Senior A, 14 qualified for Playoffs, with 11 advancing to Semifinals and 4 to Grand Finals. 3 were crowned Champions. Most notably our Senior A team won the NPBA Mens' Premier Reserve Competition.

This would not be possible without the many volunteers giving their time as coaches (1 school / 2 hostel staff members, 8 Parents and 6 Senior A players with 1 Old Boy), Team Managers (3 parents and 8 Senior students) and the many sideline supporters. Without their tremendous College spirit, sport in general would not exist to the standard that is enjoyed by all involved.

Firstly I would like to mention our 5 senior teams that played in the NPBA (local) Secondary Schools' Senior Boys Recreation Competition. Consisting of 2 sections of 7 teams with the bye teams from each section playing, meant they would complete 2 full rounds with quarterfinals, semifinals and final. 4 of our 5 teams qualified for the quarterfinals and 1 team advanced to the semifinal where they lost to the competition runners-up. This was a tremendous result considering these teams are self coached/managed. I will now start with the youngest group, our Year 7 teams.

COACHES AWARDS

Year 7 FDMC KINZ

Coached by Mrs Neilson the team reached the semifinals of the NPBA Intermediate Schools Year 7 Competition.



Basketball - Senior A

Back Row: Riley Putt, Hunter Putt, Levi Bunn
Middle Row: Mr Andy Cowie (Coach), Caleb Ludlow, Blair Adams, Ethan Langton, Owen Griffiths, Mrs Rochelle Adams (Manager)
Front Row: Ethan Adams, Oliver Doherty-Ramsay, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Samuel Wright, Matthew O'Connell

Best Team Player	Jackson Corlett
Best Defense Player	Maz Wright
Most Improved Players	Christian Hurlstone and Jay Newton
Most Valuable Player	Keegan Boon

Year 7 FDMC SIXERS

Coached by Mr Lash the team also qualified for the semifinals of the NPBA Intermediate Schools Year 7 Competition.

Best Team Player	Neko McDonald
Best Defense Player	Daniel Whittaker
Most Improved Player	Joel Van Beers
Most Valuable Player	Ciaran Adams

Year 7 FDMC YETTIES

Coached by Senior A players and managed at games by Mrs Marinovich, these lads finished in 7th place in the NPBA Intermediate Schools Year 7 Competition.

Best Team Player	Mason Scott
Best Defense Player	Luka Marinovich
Most Improved Player	Cory Butters
Most Valuable Player	Maui Wano

Year 8 FDMC COBRAS

Coached by Mr Warren Sampson the team finished 4th in the NPBA Intermediate Schools' Year 8 Division 1 Competition and narrowly lost their semifinal to the eventual winners of the competition.

Best Team Player	Aiden Bocock
Best Defense Player	Dylan Evaristo
Most Improved Player	Caleb Megchelse
Most valuable Player	Oliver Edquila

Year 8 FDMC HEAT

Coached by Mr Ardy Straathoff, a past 'Senior A' player. Ardy found these boys to be fun to coach and enjoyed the season, stringing a few wins together during the latter stages of the season.

Best Team Players	Jade and Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner
Best Defense Player	Ethan Coward
Most Improved Player	Dylan Bint
Most Valuable Player	Jerome Kumar

Year 8 FDMC WILDCATS

Coached by Mr Damon Ritai, they too enjoyed the latter part of the season with wins, especially the win against the 'Heat'.

Best Team Player	Cooper Ritai
Best Defense Player	Cameron Dagg
Most Improved Player	Marshall Duffield
Most Valuable Player	Jayden Carroll

We had 6 teams playing in the NPBA Secondary Schools Junior (Years 9/10) Competition, 2 teams in the Championship Division and 4 teams in the Plate Division.



Basketball - Junior A

Back Row:	Ethan Adams (Ass. Coach), Jacob Campbell, Blair Adams, Scott Jury, Riley Putt, Ethan Langton, Mrs Rochelle Adams (Coach)
Front Row:	Kaden Adamson, Caleb Hammersley, Lucas Adams, Kobe Sinclair, Samuel Starsmore, Connor Ford, Xavier Keegan
Absent:	Mr Aaron Langton (Head Coach), Marino Rennie, Bryn Kearton

ALL 6 teams qualified for the Semifinals in their respective divisions with FDMC MIXTURES winning the Championship Division and FDMC The HALVES, winning the Plate division.

FDMC COAST 45ERS

Coached by Ethan Adams and Jack Matthews the team was semifinalists in the NPBA Secondary Schools' Junior Boys' Championship Division.

Best Team Player	Kobe Sinclair
Best Defense Player	Ethan Seed
Most Improved Player	Riley Putt
Most Valuable Player	Theo Johnsen

FDMC MIXTURES

Coached by Hunter Putt the team had good fortune with an early season recruiting drive. This along with very good team work helped them to become Champions in the NPBA Secondary Schools' Junior Boys' Championship Division.

Best Team Player	Daniel Ford
Best Defense Player	Bryn Kearton
Most Improved Player	Kayden Luke
Most Valuable Player	Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens

FDMC ROCKETS

Coached by Mr Steve Lucas, the team gelled really well during the season and produced some very good results. They were unlucky in a 3 way tie for 4th and got knocked out of the playoffs on a count back system.

Best Team Player	Jack Allemann
Best Defense Player	Kobe Lucas
Most Improved Player	Cory Neilson
Most Valuable Player	George Boon

FDMC SEALS

Coached by Nathan Cousins-Lapworth the team in their own quirky way qualified for the semifinals. They eventually finished 'Runners Up' in the Plate Division of the NPBA Secondary Schools' Junior competition.

Best Team Player	Jayden Haslip
Best Defense Player	Harry Koch
Most Improved Player	Blade Chadwick
Most Valuable Player	Ben Koch

FDMC The HALVES

Coached by Owen Griffiths, the boys slowly but surely found form and pieced together some very good wins. In fact they gained enough wins to become champions of the NPBA Secondary Schools' Junior Competition Plate Division.

Best Team Player	Aiden Lovell
Best Defense Player	Jacob Campbell
Most Improved Player	Andrew Paynter
Most Valuable Player	Marino Rennie

FDMC WHANGAAS

Coached by Mr Matt Curson this team comprised solely of Year 9 Boarders. They were truly a team full of character and surprises as they pulled off some entertaining wins and even stretched the 'Seals' in the semifinal of the NPBA Secondary Schools' Junior Plate Division.

Best Team Player	Jordan Adams
Best Defense Player	Max Erkes
Most Improved Player	Matthew Gower
Most Valuable Player	Corban Mau

FDMC JUNIOR 'A'

Coached by Mr Aarun Langton, Rochelle Adams and assisted by Ethan Adams, the team played in the Basketball Taranaki Secondary Schools' Junior Competition. They qualified for the semifinals but bowed out to the eventual winners- Opunake HS. In the BBNZ Premiership Tournament for Junior Schools' in Region 3 (involving teams from Wellington, Napier, Hastings, Lower Hutt, Palmerston North, Taranaki and Wanganui), our team improved a very credible 6 places and now have the ranking of 7th overall.

Best Team Player	Riley Putt
Best Defense Player	Connor Ford
Most Improved Players	Jacob Campbell and Marino Rennie
Outstanding Tournament Player	Kobe Sinclair
Most Valuable Player	Ethan Langton

FDMC SENIOR 'B'

Coached by Player/Coach Brodie Calder, and assisted at games by Mrs Maxwell, the team played with pride and passion in the Basketball Taranaki Secondary Schools' Senior Competition against more fancied opposition during the long season. It shows what tremendous character we have got here at FDMC as I have seen other teams stop competing when situations turn upside down: not these lads.

Best Team Player	Rory Maxwell
Best Defense Player	Finn Hosking
Most Improved Player	Bailey Kuklinski
Most Valuable Player	Brodie Calder

SPECIAL AWARDS

These are finalized by receiving ranking points from the Referees, Coaches and the Gym Marshalls involved with the teams' competitions.

Year 7/8 Most Improved Player 2016 - Caleb Megchelse
 Year 7/8 Most Valuable Player 2016 - Oliver Edquila
 Year 9/10 Most Improved Player 2016 - Kobe Sinclair
 Year 9/10 Most Valuable Player 2016 - Riley Putt
 College Most Promising Junior Basketballer - Ethan Langton
 College Junior Coach of the Year - Owen Griffiths



SENIOR 'A'

The 2016 team was a special group of young men comprising of 6 Year 13's, 1 year 12, 1 year 11 and 3 Year 10 students.

They had an 'A' rated season which was capped off by winning the NPBA Mens' Premier Reserve Competition. They travelled to Rotorua for a pre-season tournament and although a little rusty, the team gelled fairly well to place 3rd.

Next were the regular competitions; the Basketball Taranaki Secondary Schools' League and the NPBA Mens' Premier Reserve Competition. As the season progressed so did the younger members with their skills' level and game knowledge.

These factors combined with our seasoned senior players, enabled the team to qualify for the playoffs in both competitions. As mentioned earlier, they succeeded in the NPBA Competitions by winning twice against the favourites to take out the Championship game. They were not so fortunate in the Basketball Taranaki Secondary Schools' competition however, where they narrowly lost to the eventual winners.

In-between these competitions they also played in the inaugural Central North Island Tournament in Hastings. Playing our old foes, St John's College (Hastings) on the Friday night, this doubled as our inter-school game. It is never easy away from home but the team played out of their skins and secured a 12 point victory. Our second

College fixture was against St Bernard's (Lower Hutt) at home. This was a very scrappy game with the lead see-sawing throughout but we eventually held them out for an 8 point win. Our 3rd inter-school game was against NPBHS 1st V (ranked 3rd in NZ) in which we got comprehensively beaten.

We have a large amount of seniority leaving this year and with them a total of 18 years representing the College in the 'Senior A Team'. A huge hole will be noticed in 2017. Not only did these young men represent the College playing basketball but they also gave their time to teach our future ballers by coaching junior teams and as such are recognized below.

Outstanding Commitment to College Basketball

Ethan Adams

4 Years Senior A

3 years Junior A

3 years coaching Junior teams and countless hours of individual practicing.

Samuel Wright

4 Years Senior A

3 years Junior A plus 1 year 8 A

3 years coaching Junior teams

Nathan Cousins-Lapworth

4 years Senior A

3 years Junior A plus 1 year 8 A

3 years coaching Junior teams

Senior 'A' Awards:

Siffleet Family Trophy

Rookie Of The Year

Caleb Ludlow

Crowley Family Cup

Most Outstanding Team Member

Nathan Cousins-Lapworth

Dobson Family Trophy

Best Defense Player

Ethan Adams

Denis Toon Trophy

Most Improved Player

Oliver Doherty-Ramsay





Basketball - Senior B

Back Row: Rory Maxwell, Corban Jones, Levi Bunn, Riley Putt
Front Row: Blair Adams, Bailey Kuklinski, Brodie Calder, Finn Hosking, Pacey Murray
Absent: Mrs Cathie Maxwell (Manager)



Basketball - FDMC Year 7 Kingz

Back Row: Maz Wright, Jay Newton, McCarthy Ruakere-Bennett, Thomas Larkin
Front Row: Keegan Boon, Samuel Lewis, Carl Neilson, Jackson Corlett, Christian Hurlstone
Absent: Mrs Julie Neilson (Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 7 Sixers

Back Row: Lenny Chapman, Neko McDonald, Jacob Brightwell
Front Row: Joel Van Beers, Ben Hardiman, Daniel Whittaker, Ciaran Adams, Noah Lash
Absent: Blaze Tutemahurangi, Mr Matt Lash (Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 7 Yetties

Back Row: Leo Taylor, Taidhg Hosking, Luka Marinovich, Scott Mason
Front Row: Quinn Thompson, Cory Butters, Cooper Werder, Wilson Clegg, Maui Wano
Absent: Mrs Monique Marinovich (Game Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 8 Heat

Front Row: Mason Emmett, Jayden Dravitski, Ollie Gooch, Ethan Coward
Absent: Dylan Bint, Ezekiel Dizon, Ethan Konning, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Jerome Kumar, Mr Ardy Straathof (Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 8 Wildcats

Back Row: Laikin Collins, Jacob Forsyth, Jayden Carroll, Mathew Linton
Front Row: Marshall Duffield, Jack Cleland, Tyler Griggs, Cameron Dagg, Alfie Whitham
Absent: Cooper Ritai, Mr Damon Ritai (Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 Coast 45ers

Back Row: Kobe Sinclair, Scott Jury, Riley Putt, Blair Adams, Ethan Adams (Coach)
Front Row: Liam Matthews, Lucas Adams, Theo Johnsen, Ethan Seed, Jeremy Gopperth
Absent: Ambrose Moriarty



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 Mixtures

Back Row: Hunter Putt (Coach), Nicholas Westraad, Ben Bracegirdle, Bradley Litchwark, Cameron Shearman, Joe Landrigan (Ass. Coach)
Front Row: Jeremy Fernandez, Amedeo Ventresca, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Thomas Bestall, Daniel Ford
Absent: Bryn Kearton, Kayden Luke



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 Rockets

Back Row: Joshua Titter, Riley Lawn-Cliffe, Vincent Bolton
Front Row: Kobe Lucas, Cory Neilson, Jamie MacDonald, Jack Allemann, George Boon
Absent: Mr Steve Lucas (Coach), Oskar Wano



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 Seals

Back Row: Harry Koch, Jack Krutz, Jayden Haslip, Blaque MacLeod, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth (Coach)
Front Row: Jonty Hughes, Charlie Waite, Blade Chadwick, Ben Koch, George Kerr
Absent: Michael Kerr (Ass. Coach)



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 The Halves

Back Row: Luke Parkinson, Andrew Paynter, Connor Ford, Owen Griffiths (Coach)
Front Row: Aiden Lovell, Oisín Amundsen, Jacob Campbell, Diarmaid McCarthy, Jacob Donlon
Absent: Marino Rennie



Basketball - FDMC Year 9 and 10 Whangaas

Back Row: Caleb Hammersley, Samuel Starsmore, Max Erkes, Bryn Raine
Front Row: Caleb Lawn, Jordan Adams, Matthew Gower, Blake Crawford, Masen Ehrhorn
Absent: Mr Matt Cursons (Coach), Jayden Thomas, Corban Mau



Basketball - FDMC Yrs 11/13 Wolves

Back Row: Joel Heyen, Corban Jones, Caleb Ludlow
Front Row: Levi Bunn, Finn Hosking, Tomi Karasawa, Rory Maxwell
Absent: Christian Fletcher



Basketball - FDMC Yrs 12/13 Walruses

Back Row: Mason Porteous, Jahdal Jordan, Oliver Doherty-Ramsay
Front Row: Jonathon Brosnahan, Liam Scott, Sean Mosquera, Michael Kerr, Tyler Buckland
Absent: Robson Chapman



Basketball - FDMC 69ers

Back Row: Luke Hurley, Shay Smith-Luond, Keegan Wright, Cameron McDonald
Front Row: Jayden Smith, Vinnie Bestall, Ben Smith, Callum Grayling, Brodie Calder



Basketball - FDMC DB Boarders

Back Row: Rhys Taplin (Coach), Sam Johnson, Joshua Cathie, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Brad Saxton, Jackson Sinclair, Jonathan Dwyer (Coach)
Front Row: Campbell Grayling, Matthew O'Connell, Ethan Diamond, Patrick Back, Mitchell Tregoweth, Dylan Calder



Basketball - FDMC LTB

Front Row: Javaahn Taumoepeau, Andrew Kere-Rako, Taite Gaskell, Pacey Murray, Nathaniel Peters
Absent: Nick Fruhstorfer, Liam Penn, T J Wairiki, Cameron Taurerewa



Basketball - FDMC Men

Back Row: Mitchell Pelham, Oisín Quinn, Corben LeBreton (Coach)
Front Row: Cooper Bradley, Bryn Lawrence Pacheco, Alexander Timarac
Absent: James Hall, Sam Lock



Basketball - TSSSA 3x3

Back Row: Ethan Adams, Corban Jones, Luke Hughes, Shay Smith-Luond, Levi Bunn, Rory Maxwell, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth

Front Row: Casey Corbett, Callum Grayling, Bailey Kuklinski, Matthew O'Connell, Keegan Wright, Finn Hosking, Ethan Langton, Zian Popata, Brodie Calder

Kent Mori Cup

Senior 'A' Captain (S)

Nathan Cousins-Lapworth and Samuel (Sam) Wright

Andy Cowie Trophy

Most Valuable Player

Samuel (Sam) Wright

Joseph Riordan Trophy

Most Outstanding College Basketballer

Matthew O'Connell

Again congratulations to ALL teams and award recipients with a HUGE, HUGE THANKYOU to ALL involved for making BASKETBALL tick in the college. It is extremely humbling to have such a sound following of the exciting game of basketball.

In UNITY there is STRENGTH
With SOUND KNOWLEDGE there is POWER
and POSSESSING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE is EVERYTHING!

Andy Cowie

Basketball Coordinator



HOCKEY

The FDMC 1st XI competed at the inaugural CNI Hockey Tournament over the weekend of the 30/31st August, hosted by Wanganui Collegiate.

With a challenging draw, the boys faced the top Hawkes Bay school side, Lindisfarne College, first up. Down by a couple of goals at half-time, superior fitness showed out, and Lindisfarne ran away the winners.

Next up the boys faced Fielding HS in torrential rain and flooded turf, and failed to play to the conditions. Two Day One losses, meant the boys would need to beat Wanganui Collegiate by a big margin on Day Two, but again after a tight first half, the boys fell away, and Collegiate won comfortably.

In the 3/4 playoff against Feilding, conditions were a lot better than the previous day. Method Te Huia opened the scoring in the first minute but Feilding struck back straight away. Late in the first half Feilding went ahead with a goal found more often on a soccer field, with their player kicking the ball in. With Captain Joey Landrigan playing a blinder, the second half was all FDMC's way. Thomas Morgan equalised and then Jacob Campbell grabbed the match winning shot.

Sam Johnson (Year 12), Method Te Huia and Cameron Shearman were the stand-out players for this tournament. It boosted the team's morale for their Mens' Grade final which was played in Stratford on August 8.





Hockey - 1st XI

Back Row: Jacob Campbell, Liam McSweeney, Ryan Dombroski

Middle Row: Method Te Huia, Cameron Shearman, Sam Sutton, Bailey Collier

Front Row: Finlay McGrath, Aedan McQuoid, Thomas Morgan (VC), Joseph Landrigan (Capt.), Sam Johnson (VC), Konrad Ward, Samuel James

Absent: Dan Tofts, Sam Johnson (Year 10), Cody Rothwell (Adult Player), Finn Callaghan (Assistant Coach), Andy Bedford (Coach)



Hockey - 2nd XI

Back Row: Joseph Landrigan (Assistant Coach), Conor Attrill-Mundt, Connor Mitchell, Matthew Picard, Patrick Back, Thomas Hutchins, Samuel Partridge, Sam Johnson (Coach)

Front Row: Adam Johnston, Cody Campbell, Ethan McLeod, Riley Habib, Jamie McDonnell, Jeremy Johnston, Alexander Gilling



Hockey - Intermediate

Left - Right: Nate Lagera, Taidhg Hosking, Jacob O'Connor, Robert Morgan, Timothy Kowalewski

Absent: Ethan Geater







SKIING / SNOWBOARDING



Skiing and Snowboarding - Year 7 and 8

Left - Right: Wilson Clegg, Sammy Lewis, Mason Scott, Joel Van Beers



Skiing - Year 9-13

Back Row: Keegan Lindsay, Oliver Wright, Bertrand Amory
Front Row: Adam Wilson, Sam Street, Dominic Coleman, Oliver Silk



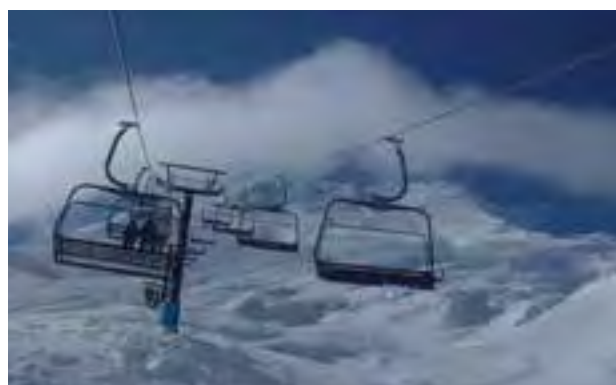
Snowboarding - Year 9-13

Left - Right: Oliver Clennett, Colby Wall, Bailey Collier, Quinn McKenzie



Skiing - TSSSA

Left - Right: Dominic Coleman, Keegan Lindsay, Sam Street



SPORTS EXCHANGES

There were several of these during the year. The home exchanges always offer good opportunities for all of the College sporting codes to profile their sport and players to a supportive home crowd.

On July 26/27 FDMC hosted the annual Winter sports exchange with St. Bernard's College (Lower Hutt, Wellington). This exchange dates back to 2002 when Mr Martin Dravitzki and Te Wai Piripi (Dir. Sport at St. Bernard's) developed the idea of sharing a collegial relationship between the two Catholic schools through the medium of Sport. The exchange has evolved over the years to now boast 5 different and diverse codes - Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Basketball Senior A, Badminton and Golf.

The Badminton was played on the afternoon of the July 26 and proved to be an exceptionally close affair. The final overall result came down to the last point of the last match with Tomi Karasawa bravely fighting back with some deft shots. Unfortunately the final result went - 4 to St Bernard's, but our number 1 and 2 seeds (Ethan Turner and Zian Popata) did not lose a match throughout the exchange. A special mention must go to Ethan who was selected for the NZ U16 Development Badminton team - well done.

The Senior A Basketball was played in the College gym on the Wednesday morning. It was a great game with the College leading by an average of 10 points throughout the match. In the end our Senior A was too strong for St. Bernard's - winning 76 - 66.

The Golf was played at Fitzroy Golf Course and the boys teed off in blustery conditions at 9.00 am. FDMC's four golfers included two Year 8's (Josh Elder and Louis Baldock) who gained valuable experience playing for the College before they represented us at the Aims Games in September. Again this was a tight affair and after 16 holes the points were tied 2 - 2. Unfortunately, time ran out for a final result to decide the winner. Congratulations to Josh Morris (Year 11) who shot a 69 (1 over the card).

The Rugby 1st XV had a comprehensive victory winning 77 - 12. It was a fantastic game played in good spirit and it was great to see our boys being able to express themselves after a tough beginning to the season.

Finally, the Football 1st XI had a 3 - 1 victory. It was a tough match with the wind blowing directly down the field, making conditions difficult. They played well in the first half and secured two goals; one of which came from a magnificent effort by Connor Hay (Year 13). This result gave the team confidence as they moved toward the National Tournament in September.

The exchange was a great success and I would like to express my gratitude to the parents who hosted billets.

I would also like to thank the staff involved in coaching and managing the various teams and wish all the teams good luck for the rest of the season.

Mark Wales
Director of Sport

TSSSA

Taranaki Secondary Schools Sports' Association (TSSSA) offers almost weekly competitions for our students to attend, either at their preferred sport or as a chance to try something new. These events are very popular and a great chance for students to compete against their peers from other secondary schools in our province.

Of the 609 senior students attending Francis Douglas College, 444 have represented the school at TSSSA events, with a number of staff members, parents and the wider community all stepping in and helping coach, manage, transport and support our students.

I would like to personally thank every staff member, parent, caregiver, coach, and event organiser who gave up their time to offer students their experience and skills leading up to the event, and on the day. Students at our College are so thankful and lucky to have you all helping out and we at the College are extremely grateful to you all.

TERM ONE

TSSSA YACHTING

This event was held at the NPYC on the afternoon of Thursday 11 February. The wind cooperated with a breeze of 9-10 knots and the race officials managed to get three races away back to back.

Francis Douglas Memorial students fared very well. In the Secondary Schools' Optimist fleet Oliver Clennett sailed extremely well to gain two 1st placings and a 3rd which saw him win the division and the silverware. Anthony van Hameren sailed to second place with a 1st and two 3rd placings. Cillian Mason also represented the College in this division, gaining a 4th and two fifth placings.

Sam Street's afternoon in the Starling Division began with an unfortunate gear failure when his forestay gave way but fortunately he was able to borrow another boat. The race had already begun by the time he got to the startline, so a 5th in the first race followed by two 1st placings meant that he was only 1 point behind the eventual winner, and we were left to consider what if? Dominic Coleman won the first race in the Starling division and then backed this up with two 4th placings which saw him place third overall.

It was a great afternoon out on the water and thanks go to the NPYC for organising and hosting the event, and for manning the support vessels.

GOLF CROQUET

1st place - Felix Webby/Thomas Hadley
2nd place - Jack Newell/Daniel Chow

Well done to Year 12 Golf Croquet Champion Felix Webby who was chosen for the Sport Taranaki Future Champions Programme for Sport in 2016.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Sunday 21 February 2016. What a day. TSSSA Beach Volleyball: even for the not so experienced it was an enjoyable morning at Ngamotu Beach. Four teams of four entered to represent the College, and a solid side of boys showed up, pumped and ready to play. With varied skill levels, across all the teams on the day, competition would be tough and challenging. Good weather ensured that the sun beat down on the beach while the boys played a total of 23 games between the four teams.

Solid sets, dodgy digs, as well as the occasional whopper of a spike, became prominent in these fun filled games where the boys utilised not only arms, but heads and feet when desperate situations called for it. As a result, sand was kicked up and volleyballs hit the waves. After a morning of fair play, mentionable results include FDMC 2 coming 4th and FDMC 4 coming 2nd in the Senior Boys Fours tier. 2017 looks promising for a possible win.

Daniel Chow

LAWN BOWLS

Martin Dravitzki and Bryce Koch organised a group of students to compete at the Paritutu Bowling Club to play against other schools in the pairs competition. Twelve students were involved on the day, but unfortunately no students made it through to finals. They all had an enjoyable day and did improve throughout the event.

Early next term Mr Dravitzki will get students together and offer coaching to interested students.

TSSSA ROGAINE

Rogaine is among the most popular events with our students. 32 young men set off out into the bush at Lake Mangamahoe for this event.

Rogaine is a long distance, cross-country navigation course for teams. The teams set out with their maps and need to score as many points as possible by finding checkpoints of different values, located throughout the bush.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL



Beach Volleyball - TSSSA

Back Row: Jakob Neilson, Javaahn Taumoepeau, Jordan Roylance, Mitchell Pelham, Jacan McDonald
Front Row: George Miles, Lorenzo Taylor, Bailey Kuklinski, Nathaniel Peters, Daniel Chow, Zian Popata, Reuben Brown

LAWN BOWLS



Lawn Bowls - TSSSA

Back Row: Ben Limmer, Jacan McDonald, Jordan Roylance, Jack Spicer, Ben Bradley
Front Row: Fergus Conley, Jonty Hughes, Caleb Fleming, Zian Popata, Jack Krutz, Vince Ropitini

ROGAINE



Rogaine - TSSSA

Back Row: Jaide Coombes, Jayden Smith, Ethan Langton, Keegan Wright, Kadyne Luke, Tom le Fleming, Bradley Lichtwark, Brodie Calder
Front Row: Daniel Ford, Finn Morris, Geordie Vink, Liam Matthews, Jack Matthews, Josh Morris, Connor Ford, Kasey Corbett, William Hadley
Absent: Connor Mitchell, Ambrose Moriarty, Lachlan Rhodes, Hamish Sandford, Jacob Taplin, Henry Baylis, Kyle Hancock, Haden Coleman, Flynn Wise, Patrick Titter, Kyle Fleming, Luke Hughes, Callum Grayling

As nightfall began to set in, teams started to appear at the finish line. 1st home in the Senior boys was Roast & Vegies team- Jack Matthews and Josh Morris.

In the Junior boys section for Years 9 and 10, the boys battled it out amongst themselves and were placed in the top three

1st Massiv	Finn Morris & Liam Matthews
2nd SOL	William Hadley, Tom Fleming & Ethan Langton
3rd G&C	Connor Ford & Geordie Vink

TSSSA ORIENTEERING

It was a very organised event that 10 College students attended at Pukekura Park. This competition is a sprint event which requires navigational skills using a map and compass to navigate from point to point. Participants are given an orienteering map which they use to find control points. Once all of these are collected, it is a sprint to the finish line. Our best competitors were:

2nd Junior Boys' Pairs	Oliver Clennett & Thomas Whaley
3rd Senior Boys' Pairs	Flyn Wise & Patrick Titter

6 AND 12 HOUR ADVENTURE RACING COMPETITIONS

Our adventure racing teams train regularly for events locally and further afield. This year they bundled up their bikes, packs, boots and equipment for the Whangamata Adventure Race. With stiff competition, the teams cycled and ran through the forestry blocks, waded through mud, trudged up and down hills and finally found themselves running along the Whangamata beachfront late at night in order to beat the cut-off time.

Several of these boys have qualified and endured the 'Get-to- go' campaign on Great Barrier Island and competed in the Hillary Challenge on at least 2 occasions. It is not surprising that they were top finishers in the Adventure Race.

Congratulations to the following boys for their success.
2nd - Jack Matthews, Josh Morris mixed team with SHGC
3rd - Keegan Lindsay, Thomas Hadley

ATHLETICS

18 students represented FDMC at this event held in Hawera. With wise advice and encouragement from staff members Scott Crocker and Sarah Beckett, the students performed at a high standard in all the events they entered.

A favourite event for Caylem Cook was competing in the 110 Hurdles and he gained first place with a time

ORIENTEERING



Orienteering - TSSSA

Back Row:	Tom Le Fleming, Felix Webby, Jack Matthews
Front Row:	Oliver Clennett, Thomas Hadley, Thomas Whaley, Liam Matthews, William Hadley

ADVENTURE RACING



Adventure Racing - Junior

Back Row:	Jack Matthews, Josh Morris
Front Row:	Finn Morris, Tom Le Fleming, Liam Matthews, William Hadley



Adventure Racing - Senior

Back Row:	Felix Webby, Keegan Lindsay
Front Row:	Isaac Brown, Jack Matthews, Josh Morris, Thomas Hadley

of 19.6 seconds. Caylem also competed at the NZSS event held later in the year.

In the Senior Boys' 400m, the school was well represented with Tyler Buckland showing incredible speed to secure 2nd place, and three seconds behind him in fourth place was Brad Saxton.

Other noticeable achievements on the day were as follows:

Intermediate Boys' 400m - 3rd Jacob Kneepkens

Intermediate Boys' Discus - 2nd Titan Cook

Intermediate Boys' Hammer - 1st Titan Cook

Intermediate Boys' Shot Put - 1st Shamus Hurley
Langton

These boys were selected to represent Taranaki at the North Island Secondary School Championships held in Auckland:

Senior Boys

Caylem Cook 100m Hurdles, open 300m Hurdles

Intermediate Boys

Titan Cook - Hammer

Shamus Hurley-Langton - Shot put

Junior Boys

Max Erkes - 800m, discus

Oskar Van Hattum - 100m, 200m, long jump

Unfortunately both Shamus and Caylem were unavailable due to other sporting commitments

TSSSA TRIATHLONS

As part of the NCEA Level Three PE standard this year, the seniors had to enter the TSSSA Triathlon to receive their credits, so the entire class of Year 13's trained

hard throughout their classtime under the watchful eye of Mr Lash.

On the day, they looked a bit nervous before they all set out into the water to swim 250m at Ngamotu Beach. Next they jumped onto their bikes to cycle the 10km up Beach Road (this certainly sorted out the men from the boys!) and to finish off they had to run 3km. All the boys pushed themselves but notable placings went to Thomas Wright- 2nd and Owen Griffiths - 4th. This was a great overall achievement by our senior class.

Max Erkes competed in this event for the Junior boys and 'cleaned up' gaining first place with an outstanding time of 39.48 minutes.

TSSSA 3X3 BASKETBALL

A 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament was held in New Plymouth in April.

FDMC entered four teams of very competitive players, but only one team made it through to the semis. Our strongest team consisted of our Senior Basketball players Nathan Cousins Lapworth, Ethan Adams, Owen Griffiths, Sam Wright and New Zealand age group player, Matthew O'Connell. They fought hard but were well beaten by a very strong NPBHS team.

TSSSA QUICK RIP RUGBY

This tournament was well supported by the College with 52 boys taking part in the competition. The students had the privilege of having some very experienced coaches, parents and members of the Coastal and Taranaki rugby team on their side.

The most outstanding team from FDMC included the following boys:

ATHLETICS



Athletics - TSSSA

Back Row: Isaac Ratumaitavuki- Kneepkens, Ziah Taumoepeau, Ollie Doherty- Ramsay, Liam Penn, Jonathan Fidow

Front Row: Jacob Campbell, Andrew Kere-Rako, Corban Garner, Jackson Sinclair, Tyler Buckland

Absent: Oskar van Hattum, Max Erkes, Shamus Hurley- Langton, Titan Cook, Caylem Cook, Brad Saxton

TRIATHLON



Triathlon - TSSSA

Back Row: Hunter Putt, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Thomas Wright, Sam Wright, Max Erkes

Middle Row: William Peters, Mitchell Hurley, Ben Moore, Ziah Taumoepeau, Taine Julian, Jahdal Jordan, Owen Griffiths

Front Row: Shaun Limmer, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Leeroy Gonouya, Liam Penn, Ethan Adams, Ben Collier, Tyler Buckman

Absent: Andrew Stevens, Ben Moore, Kalin Aylward

Blair Adams, Jeremy Gopperth, Theo Johnsen, Mairenga Laapo, Kady Luke, Liam Matthews, Matthew Picard, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkins and Ethan Seed who went through unbeaten and were overall winners, beating Inglewood in the final.

TERM TWO

TSSSA CYCLING

FDMC had a lone rider this year, Henri Lehrke. Henri has represented the College at many events and at the Taranaki Secondary Schools event he did both himself and the College proud.

The TSSSA event took place at the cycle park in Bell Block. Henri competed in the 200m sprint in which he placed second in the Junior Boys event, and in the 5km road circuit he gained 1st place, with a time of 12.33.

Henri was also involved in the North Island Secondary Schools' Champs during the year and competed in Manawatu where he was placed 3rd in the Under 15 Boys' division.

Henri's results from this competition included:

- Individual Time Trial - 3rd
- U15 boys Hill climb - 5th
- U15 boys Criterion - 12th
- U15 boys Overall result - 3rd

TSSSA GOLF

This competition was held at two clubs. Fitzroy was for social golfers wanting to play nine holes and the New Plymouth Golf course was for the more serious golfers. The College sent four teams along to the Fitzroy event. The best placed competitors were Team One with Ambrose Moriarty, Riley Putt, Lachlan Greensill and Blake Carr being placed a respectable 4th out of sixteen teams.

At the New Plymouth Course competitors on handicaps of 24 and under, played 18 holes. Matthew Allen, Josh Morris and Cole Hortor took part. As a team these players were placed 4th.

TSSSA CROSS COUNTRY

Sixteen runners travelled to the Hawera Show Grounds for the annual Cross Country event. Senior students ran 6000m, Intermediate 4000m, and the Junior Boys 3000m.

Our most outstanding runner on the day was Max Erkes who gained 3rd place. Max then went on to compete at the NZ Secondary Schools' event held in Rotorua where he was placed 57th out of 164 (a large number of competitors).

Our next best performers from the large number of runners were Ollie Spicer-7th and Henry Parker- 9th.

CYCLING



Cycling - TSSSA

Left - Right: Henri Lehrke

GOLF



Golf - TSSSA

Back Row: Matt Allen, Josh Morris
Absent: Ambrose Moriarty, Riley Putt, Lachlan Greensill, Blake Carr, Caleb Fleming, Jonty Hughes, Jack Krutz, Kady Luke, Kobe Sinclair, Connor Mitchell, Matthew Picard

BADMINTON



Badminton - TSSSA

Left - Right: Tomi Karasawa, Ethan Turner, Zian Popata, James Lovegrove

TSSSA JUNIOR BASKETBALL

A strong group of young men were chosen to represent the College and play at 'The Hub' in Hawera. The games were 12 minute halves. Our team worked hard through pool play, beating Waitara 52-7, Inglewood 53-17 and then playing a strong Opunake team, going down 38-11. This was still good enough to get through to the semifinals where they unfortunately lost to NPBHS 20-11. Coach Aaron Langton was there to assist the boys at the tournament and throughout the season.

TSSSA BADMINTON

Our students have been very fortunate to have Mr Richard Doherty assist them throughout the season either in inter-school competitions, trainings or at events like this one.

TSSSA Badminton was a solid success overall for the boys, especially the Junior grade. The day began with the Juniors, Ethan Turner and James Lovegrove both making it to the semis, where James narrowly lost to a NPBHS player. Ethan went through to the finals to annihilate the same NPBHS player 21-3.

In the Junior Doubles, the team of Ethan and James cruised through to the final, and then took the win smoothly 21-12.

The Senior team, Tomi Karasawa and Zian Popata, had a successful singles game with Zian coming second and Tomi not quite making the finals. Their doubles team was a bit rusty. Ethan later went on to make the New Zealand U17 JB Squad.

Ethan Turner & Amedeo Ventresca

TSSSA 10 PIN BOWLING

Three teams of four were up early on Sunday morning to compete in this tournament held at Bowlarama. The

boys had a great morning. The Duck Rockers team took it very seriously and even designed their own T-shirts. Unfortunately this didn't help their game with another FDMC team 'Walls up, Balls down' consisting of Bradley Cooper, Jack Newell, Jarrod Walsh and George Miles, outplaying them to come in at 3rd place.

TERM 3

CROSSFIT

With some wise inspirational words from Mrs Hurley and some singlets five sizes too small, we set off to TSSSA Crossfit at the New Plymouth Crossfit Centre in Fitzroy.

Our Senior Team was Jayden Smith, Callum Grayling, Conall Fisher and Taite Gaskell and our Junior team- Amedeo Ventresca, Ethan Turner and Theo Johnsen. All our boys were stunned and certainly impressed by the sheer size and strength of one girl's bicep from NPGHS!

A few super sweaty intense workouts later, the scores were in; Ethan Turner and Amedeo Ventresca from the Junior Team came 4th equal.

Theo Johnsen scraped in at sixth. Overall the FDMC team was placed fourth. Good stuff boys.

POOL

Pool for Schools Programme - This is a nationwide programme offering students the opportunity to learn the skills and rules of pool. At FDMC a number of students have participated in this programme which has involved Tuesday after school sessions at the New Plymouth Club. Mr Leigh Hucker has been heavily involved with organising, transporting and supervising these students: many thanks to Mr Hucker- he will be missed. The boys involved learned the rules and skills

10 PIN BOWLING



10 Pin Bowling - TSSSA

Left - Right: Jack Newell, Jarrod Walsh, George Miles
Absent: Bradley Cooper, Mairenga Laapo, Connor Mitchell, Ethan Seed

CROSS FIT



Crossfit - TSSSA

Back Row: Callum Grayling, Taite Gaskell
Front Row: Ethan Turner, Conall Fisher, Jayden Smith, Amedeo Ventresca
Absent: Theo Johnsen

associated with playing pool from experts, and with regard to this particular thanks must go to Mr Kelvin Dunlop who gave up his time to assist and encourage the boys.

There were two major competitions that FDMC entered. The first was the Regional Competition involving schools from Taranaki and Whanganui. All the boys played well against some tough competition. Pongpat Murin made the semifinals with Simon Kleinsman coming runner-up.

Simon went on to play in the Nationals in Wellington where he qualified for the semifinals, eventually coming 4th in New Zealand. This was an outstanding achievement particularly given that Simon is a Year 10 student. Based on collated points, Taranaki as a team was the best region in NZ and won the Regions Cup.

The second competition was the TSSSA 8 Ball Competition which was a pairs event. The boys enjoyed this competition and it was great to see students of all ages being involved.

TSSSA RIFLE SHOOTING

Students competed across three grades and shot two cards of ten. We had three students compete at this event held at the Inglewood Rifle Shooting Club. Xander Campbell gained first place in the graded section. Club members Corbin Merwood and Roy Avery also competed at this event.

TSSSA TABLE TENNIS

The boys trained most lunch times to gear up for this event and travelled down to Stratford with 11 keen players. The competition was well represented by all schools throughout Taranaki playing either singles or doubles.

The boys played well. The most outstanding result in the Junior Boys Singles went to Blane McCook who was third over all. There was a great final in the Junior Boys' section demonstrating College rivalry as Amedeo Ventresca & William Hadley played Corbin Dravitzki & Matthew Sisarich. This game went down to the last seconds, with William and Amedeo taking out 1st place.

TERM 4

VOLLEYBALL

The FDMC U15 1st VI Senior A Gold Diggers, made up of the Co-captains Ethan Turner and Amedeo Ventresca and the rest of the team, Colin Campbell, Alfie Luque, Oskar Van Hattum, Reuben Brown, Carlo Carranza and Jason Hardy, competed in the TSSSA Volleyball Competition. The team was coached by Mr Han. With some solid digs, finessed sets, and well placed spikes the boys got the first three games out of

POOL



Pool - TSSSA

Left - Right: Logan Sulzberger, Titan Cook, Simon Kleinsman, Josh Cook

SMALL BORE RIFLE SHOOTING



Small Bore Rifle Shooting - TSSSA

Left - Right: Xander Campbell
Absent: Roy Avery, Corbin Merwood

VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball

Back Row: Ethan Turner, Oscar Taylor
Front Row: Sebastian Reade-Swan, Carlo Carranza, Jason Hardy, Amedeo Ventresca
Absent: Reuben Brown, Alfie Luque, Oskar Van Hattum, Colin Campbell

the way before facing a well drilled NPBHS side, who targeted our weak points and beat us fair and square.

The next game they faced the highly prestigious Spotswood College team, who gave them a bit of a hiding in the first set. This only fired the boys up, with Ethan aching the same player 8 times off the serve. Unfortunately the hooter ended the game before our boys could inflict serious damage, the score being 16-19 to Spotty. Fantastic effort.

ROAD RELAY

On 12 October the TSSSA Road Relay took place at Brooklands Park. The relay kicked off with the Years 7 and 8 squad up first: Felix Van Hattum, Oscar Hadley, Oliver Edquila and Ollie Gooch. A good start from Felix put the boys in second place, while Ollie Gooch held second position for his run. An impressive performance by Oliver Edquila put the boys into first place, with Oscar finishing strongly in first place. Well done boys.

The Juniors entered three teams this year consisting of:

Team 1: Oskar Van Hattum, Amedeo Ventresca, Ethan Turner and Max Erkes

Team 2: Method Te Huia, Ollie Spicer, Blake Crawford and from the Intermediate group, Oscar Hadley.

Team 3: William Hadley, Ethan Langton, Finn Morris and Geordie Vink.

Our teams came up against a fierce NPBHS side, who had entered over seven teams. Our FDMC Years 9 & 10 team with Max Erkes, Ethan Turner, Amedeo Ventresca and Oskar Van Hattum fought hard to beat NPBHS. Max got the team off to a great start coming in second, while the other boys raced hard and retained second place overall. Our boys placed second (Team 1), sixth, and seventh. Great effort boys.

TSSSA RUGBY LEAGUE

Coach, Manager and general organizer of Rugby League throughout the College not only at the secondary school level but also with the Intermediate Team, Mrs Robyn Wackrow, was acknowledged at the National Secondary Schools' Tournament for her outstanding commitment to the game and was awarded the **New Zealand Secondary Schools' Manager of the Year.**

With Robyn's passion and knowledge of the game the boys at the College are lucky to have her on the side line with her famous quotes, 'Discipline Boys' and her force behind creating a culture of 'Men of integrity' through Rugby League. Robyn had three teams this year with the highlight being winning the TSSSA Junior Tournament.

TSSSA DUATHLON

On 30 October the TSSSA Duathlon was held at Lepperton School. Two students represented the

College and competed in a 2.5k run, 15k bike and finished with a 2.5k run.

Congratulations to our two Junior boys - Max Erkes was placed 1st with a time of 49m and 16s.

Henri Lehrke was placed 2nd with a time of 52m and 57s. Well done to Max and Henri.

NZSS SQUASH TEAM

Each Monday during Term Two, students gathered at Kawaroa Squash Club for some coaching and games. The competition was fierce with boys really improving each week. After six weeks a team of 6 was named and entered into the NZ Secondary Schools' Squash Tournament held in Palmerston North. Mrs Helen Greensill got busy and organised funding for the team. The team was also very grateful to Copestake Gas and Plumbing who sponsored the team's uniforms.

At Nationals, the team was placed near the bottom as they first had to play a qualifying round to be entered in to the main tournament. The team played hard and managed to secure a place in the top section and managed to improve their seeding, beating Hawera in their final match.

Games were tied two each before Tanishq Badoni went on to play his game. Tanishq stepped up to the challenge winning his game.

The team members in playing order:

Mason Habib, Tanishq Badoni, David Barnard, Liam Copestake, Lachlan Greensill, Seamus Walsh and non-travelling reserve, Jacob Whittle.

In the FDMC School Championship played after the National's, Lachlan Greensill and David Barnard fought

SQUASH



Squash - FDMC NZ

Back Row: Gill Hurley

Front Row: Lachlan Greensill, David Barnard, Liam Copestake

Absent: Tanishq Badoni, Mason Habib, Seamus Walsh

hard to take out the College title, with Lachlan winning in the fifth game.

A special thanks must go to Mrs Hurley for doing a great job at coordinating all these events. Such sports competitions would not have been possible without her.

We just want to say thanks for all the amazing experiences we've been through this year and all the events we have entered.

Amedeo Ventresca & Ethan Turner

TOUCH



Touch - TSSSA Senior

Back Row: Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Jackson Sinclair, Dylan Wheatley, Jonathan Fidow

Front Row: Aidyn Kettle, Dylan Calder, Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Ziah Taumoepeau, Denzell Sofeni

GET-2-GO



Get-2-Go

Back Row: Josh Morris, Jack Matthews, Keegan Lindsay, Thomas Hadley
Middle Row: Finn Morris, Liam Matthews, Ethan Langton, Tom Le Fleming, Ethan Borst, Blake Crawford
Front Row: Caleb Lawn, Olly Spicer, Jacob Clement, Connor Ford, Lachlan Fleming, Jordan Adams, George Boon, Jacob Marshall

HILLARY CHALLENGE

After placing 8th in the National Finals of the Hillary Challenge in 2015, this years combined FDMC/ SHGC team were determined to push for much higher honours in the 2016 edition of the prestigious Genesis Energy Hillary Challenge, presented by Hillary Outdoors.

With four students returning from last year's team and the four new students having already raced together at the Get-2-Go Adventure Race finals in 2014, the team had a great mix of experience and skill, and an understanding of what would be required in what is regarded as NZ's toughest secondary school event. Six months training in which the team navigated, hiked, mountain biked, paddled and ran with packs all around the North Island, ensured they were in prime physical condition for the week long event.

Monday and Tuesday saw the team take on 12 one-hour activities designed to test physical endurance, teamwork, problem solving and outdoor skills. These ranged from high ropes, to mountain biking, navigation, search and rescue, catapult building and abseiling. As scores were tabulated on Tuesday night, our team found themselves in first place - narrowly ahead of Whangarei Boys' and Girls' High Schools and New Plymouth Boys' and Girls' High Schools, and several hundreds of points clear of many other top schools. Wednesday morning saw the start of the two-day mountain expedition which was a foot rogaine starting near Turoa Ski-field and finishing at the Chateau on the Whakapapa ski-field side. The objective was to navigate to as many checkpoints as possible in the two days, and to obtain the highest score possible. The terrain was made up of exposed volcanic rock, steep hills, rivers, cliffs and hidden bluffs. Add to this 100km winds and 100 metres of visibility and things were challenging to say the least! The team moved quickly for the whole day, and collected a healthy score despite the conditions. After setting up camp at the compulsory stopping time at 5.00pm, the team was later forced to move camp in the



Hillary Challenge

Left - Right: Felix Webby, Jack Matthews, Josh Morris, Thomas Hadley

dark after the race directors deemed their location to be too close to a lahar path should the crater lake decide to burst! So after much less sleep than anticipated, the team got underway on Thursday morning intent on bagging some big points. Unfortunately the high risk route proved costly, with the team caught out by an impassable cliff system that cost them several hours to negotiate. With that behind them, the team pushed hard for the rest of the day and worked their way toward the finish line with solid navigation and speed.

With some well-earned rest that night, the final challenge on Friday involved a 57km multisport race. It started with a 14 km bush run, followed by a 6 km paddle with a Canadian canoe and kayak raft. Then it was a quick transition to another 7km run, with a 30 km mountain bike ride to the finish.

Our team battled through some painful injuries but was determined to finish as a team: the feeling at the finish line was of immense satisfaction in the way they had performed as a team and supported one another. When all of the days' scores were tallied at the prize-giving on Friday night, the team were well pleased to be announced in fourth place overall - not too far off the podium and a good jump up from last year's inaugural placing of 8th. Whangarei Boys' and Girls' High Schools took out first place, with second place going to New Plymouth Boys' and Girls' High schools and Thames High School taking third place.

Team captain Jack Matthews summed it up nicely when he said "the Hillary Challenge is the ultimate test of character - nothing else comes close to challenging you in so many physical areas, as well as mental strength and team work!"

The team wishes to thank their awesome group of generous sponsors who made the event possible:

Andrew Larkin - Physio@Carefirst, Events Taranaki, Westpac, Schurr and Ireland, Source NZ BTW, Eltham Vet Services, Methanex, Todd Energy, Ballance, Devon Medical Centre, David Fabish, Ravensdown, Bell Building, and the Kaponga Lions Club.

Matt Lash
HOD Physical Education

INDOOR ROWING

On Thursday 25th August, 12 students travelled to New Plymouth Girls' High School to compete in the Annual Indoor Rowing competition. The day was an action packed one with Francis Douglas having two teams in the Under 15 grade and one in the Under 17 grade. All students rowed in two events, consisting of 500m, 1000m, or the 2000m relay.

The two junior teams were relatively new to the sport - but both came away with some great results. The

senior crew of Mason Porteous, Cobi McCook, Shamus Hurley-Langton and Brad Saxton, had some fantastic results, blitzing away their opponents to win two firsts. They were just beaten in the 2000m team relay by NPBHS. This was a great effort by all who participated.

RESULTS

U15 1000m

1st Ethan Turner, 3rd Aiden Lovell

U15 500m

2nd Amedeo Ventresca, 4th Jakob Erb

U15 Pair 500m

1st Liam Mills / Joseph Wills
2nd Hamish McKie / Matt Gower

U15 2000m Team Relay

1st Ethan Turner, Amedeo Ventresca, Hamish McKie, Matt Gower
2nd Jakob Erb, Aiden Lovell, Liam Mills, Joseph Wills

U17 1000m

2nd Cobi McCook

U17 500m

1st Mason Porteous

U17 Pair 500m

1st Shamus Hurley-Langton / Brad Saxton

U17 2000m Team Relay

2nd Mason Porteous, Cobi McCook, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Brad Saxton

Overall

Five 1st placings, five 2nd placings, one 3rd and one 4th. Great results.

Lana Rowland
Rowing Coordinator



Indoor Rowing - TSSSA

Back Row: Joseph Wills, Cobi McCook, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Brad Saxton, Liam Mills

Front Row: Amedeo Ventresca, Matthew Gower, Ethan Turner, Jakob Erb, Hamish McKie, Aidan Lovell

ROWING



Rowing - Maadi Cup Double

Left - Right: Mason Porteous, Bodie Butler



Rowing - Maadi Cup Double

Left - Right: Logan Olsson, Cobi McCook



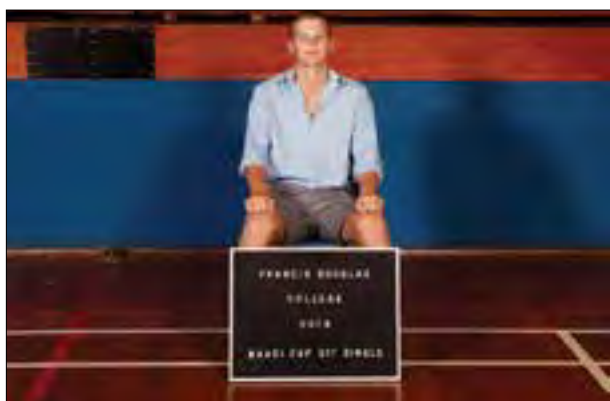
Rowing - Maadi Cup U16 Single

Left - Right: Cobi McCook



Rowing - Maadi Cup U16 Single

Left - Right: Bodie Butler



Rowing - Maadi Cup U17 Single

Left - Right: Mason Porteous



Rowing - Maadi Cup U17 Single

Left - Right: Logan Olsson

CROSS COUNTRY

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

It was a great day for the Years 7 and 8 Cross Country this year with the perfect amount of rain to test the lads. All came through with flying colours.

Congratulations to:

Year 7

Jack Feaver	1st
Thomas Watson	2nd
Deakin Cawley	3rd

Year 8

Oscar Hadley	1st
Ollie Gooch	2nd
Harry Clegg	3rd

SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Senior Boys

1st	Thomas Wright
2nd	Thomas Hadley
3rd	Ben Moore

Intermediate A

1st	Zac Reid
2nd	Matthew O'Connell
3rd	Matthew Weston

Intermediate B

1st	Jacob Crawford
2nd	David Barnard
3rd	Kadyn Luke

Juniors

1st	Oskar Van Hattum
2nd	Max Erkes
3rd	Amedeo Ventresca

The TSSSA Cross Country was held at the Hawera Show grounds. 18 boys competed at this event with the Year



Cross Country - TSSSA

Back Row: Zian Popata, Ben Leary
Front Row: Oskar Van Hattum, Ethan Langton, Max Erkes, Amedeo Ventresca
Absent: William Hadley, Samuel James, Henry Parker, Olly Spicer, Luke Weston, Kayden Luke, David Barnard, Aidyn Kettle, Mathew Weston

Nine, Junior Boys and Intermediate Boys all running 3000m and the Senior Boys running 6000m.

The best of the runners were:

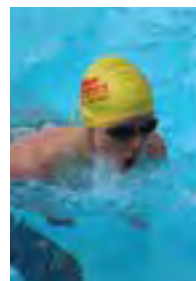
Year 9 Boys

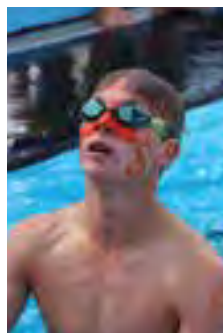
3rd	Max Erkes
7th	Ollie Spicer
9th	Henry Parker

The NZSS Cross Country is being held in Rotorua from 18 - 19 June and we wish Max all the best at this event.









CRICKET

Cricket remains strong at Francis Douglas Memorial College. In 2016/17 large numbers of boys played our summer game and many also achieved great results at all levels.

Dave and Cheryl Leuthart at TIMBERCO have continued to sponsor cricket at the College and their support is much appreciated. Through their generosity we have been able to retain Level 3 cricket coach, Debu Banik and harness his specialist cricket coaching skills. Through this partnership the College continues to build and develop more resources for cricket such as the revamped cricket nets and multi-use turf. This season a grass practice wicket has been developed and will be used extensively by the 1st XI in preparation for their College fixtures.

Russell Dempster at Energy City Ford has continued his partnership with the College and has continued to provide a car for Debu Banik. Craig Meads of Computerwise provides funding towards 1st XI warm up gear. Thanks to all the people involved for your amazing support over the season.

The FDMC grass wicket block is considered by many to be the best playing surface in Taranaki due to the expertise of our grounds staff at the College. Rodney, Neville and Miles put in massive hours preparing the grounds for Saturday cricket and they always look immaculate. Last season Matthew O'Sullivan looked

after the preparation of the grass wicket block and produced an excellent playing surface. In recognition of this we were granted a Taranaki Hawke Cup cricket match and judged to be the second best wicket in Taranaki after Pukekura Park.

We are very lucky to have fantastic coaches supporting our teams at the College and we can boast that all teams receive quality coaching throughout the week from highly skilled coaches. A massive thanks must go to Debu Banik who coaches a large number of cricket teams across all ages and continues to improve the standard of cricket at the College. Old boy Kurt Leuthart has come back to the College to play cricket as an adult player/coach and his role modelling is having great effect on our 1st XI players.

I am also hugely grateful for the hours that many parents give up looking after teams on Saturday mornings. Your efforts on the scorebook, umpiring and managing the boys are gratefully received. Last season the following teams were entered in competitions:

TERM 1 AND TERM 4 2016

- 1st and 2nd XI (Taranaki Men's grade) - 2 teams
- Year 7 - 8 Senior Primary - 7 teams
(4 in Term 1, 3 in Term 4)
- Year 9 - 13 Secondary School - 12 teams
(7 in Term 1, 5 in Term 4)

Congratulations to the Two FDMC cricket teams who made the finals of Secondary School Cricket in Term One 2016. FDMC Green was runner-up in Secondary



Cricket - 1st XI

Back Row: Jack Krutz, Jesses Vertongen, Shay Smith-Luond, Jacob Ritchards, Robson Chapman, Debu Banik (Coach)
Front Row: Jacob Mortensen, Jonty Hughes, Ambrose Moriarty, Luke Dravitzki, Michael Kerr, Finbar Moriarty, Matt Allen
Absent: Sean Mosquera

School Division 3 and FDMC Gold won the Secondary School Division One competition.

The Years 7/8 Senior Primary Competition will be decided in early December with both Senior Primary Division One teams in the semi finals at the time of writing.

It is awesome to see our boys achieving at an elite level with their cricket. Congratulations to all the cricketers who have been selected in Taranaki teams at all levels.

Finally, thanks to all the parents, grandparents and supporters of cricket in the College. We are truly grateful for all the effort that goes into your son being able to enjoy our summer game.

TARANAKI AGE GROUP CRICKETERS 2016

Taranaki U12 North

Lenny Chapman, Thomas Larkin, Ethan Lobb

Taranaki U13

Oliver Cayley, Thomas Watson, Keegan Boon, Joshua Elder, Gareth Duffy, Max Dowd

Taranaki U14 Development

Oliver Hall, Jackson Cathie

Taranaki U15

Jonty Hughes, Ambrose Moriarty, George Boon, Jacob Mortensen

Taranaki U17

Jesse Vertongen, Finbar Moriarty, Robson Chapman, Matthew Allen, Shay Smith-Luond, Jack Krutz

Mark Wales

Director of FDMC Cricket

FDMC YEAR 9/10 CRICKET - NAPIER BOYS HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT 2016

The annual Napier Boys' High School Year 9/10 Cricket Tournament was held on the 20th - 24th November 2016 in the sunny Hawkes Bay.

The College sent a talented group of cricketers to the tournament this year and we were keen to do well against the other major schools in the Central Districts and Wellington region.

The first game was against Hawkes Bay locals, Lindisfarne College. We bowled first and let Lindisfarne establish a large total of 271/7 through some poor fielding and loose bowling. The top wicket taker was Jacob Mortensen who claimed a 5 wicket bag. In reply we were bowled out for 150 with Cameron Shearman knocking up his first 50 of the tournament.

The next game was played against Wanganui High School and we had a comprehensive victory. The boys bowled first and made light work of the Wanganui batsmen, getting them all out for 74 runs.



Cricket - 2nd XI

Back Row: Mark Wales (Coach), Finn Hosking, Rory Maxwell, Joel Heyen, Jahdal Jordan, Luke Hughes, Bernard O'Neill (Coach)
Front Row: Jonty Hughes, Ambrose Moriarty, Jack Krutz, Michael Kerr, Brodie Calder, Jonathon Brosnahan, Joseph Bernet

Best of the bowlers were Jack Krutz (2 - 9) and Jacob Mortensen (4 - 3). We easily chased the total down in 11 overs with Jonty Hughes scoring 42 not out and Ambrose Moriarty scoring 18 not out.

The third game was against Havelock North High School on a scorching Hawkes Bay day with temperatures reaching over 30 degrees. We batted first and notched up 182 runs. Top scorers were Cameron Shearman (69), Sam Barbour (37) and Jack Krutz (20). We defended the total extremely well and eventually bowled Havelock North out for 141 with Jack Krutz (2 - 31) and Ollie Hall (2 - 14) bowling well.

The last game of the tournament was the annual grudge match against our billets, St John's. After spending a week together the boys were keen to battle it out on the cricket field and show off their cricket skills.

We batted first and racked up 172 runs in 40 overs. Ambrose (26) and Jack (45) were the top run scorers again. Our bowlers stepped up again and dismissed St John's for 81. Jacob Campbell, Jacob Mortensen and Kady Luke all took two wickets each.

The boys were a fantastic group to take away and showed maturity both on and off the cricket field. The team shows real promise and the College can look forward to some exceptional cricketers in the years to come. It was brilliant to play in the warmth of the Hawkes Bay climate, on some excellent cricket pitches.

Team list:

Jack Krutz, Jacob Campbell, Jacob Mortensen, Cameron Shearman, Ethan Langton, Samuel Barbour, George Boon, Kady Luke, Oliver Hall, Jonty Hughes, Ambrose Moriarty, Campbell Lusk.



Cricket - Year 9/10 NZCT

Back Row: Cameron Shearman, Jacob Campbell, Samuel Barbour, Ambrose Moriarty, Debu Banik (Coach)
Front Row: Jacob Mortensen, George Kerr, Jack Krutz, Jeremy Gopperth, Jonty Hughes



Cricket - Year 8/10 Napier Tournament

Back Row: Jack Krutz, Finn Hosking, Shay Smith-Luond, Rory Maxwell, Brodie Calder
Front Row: Jonty Hughes, Ambrose Moriarty, Matt Allen, Jesse Vertongen, George Kerr



Cricket - Year 7/8 Primary Cup

Back Row: Daniel Whitaker, Thomas Larkin, Robert Morgan, Zak Mockett, Joshua Elder, Lenny Chapman, Louis Baldock, Debu Banik (Coach)
Front Row: Keegan Boon, Oliver Cayley, Gareth Duffy, Max Dowd, Robert Ropitini, Ethan Lobb, Thomas Watson



Cricket - FDMC Seniors

Back Row: George Monk, Ziah Taumoepeau, William Peters, Daniel Wells
Front Row: Josh Morris, Mitchell Hurley, Jacob Mills, Hunter Putt, Joseph Landrigan, Ben Hall, Daniel Heerdegen



Cricket - FDMC Yellow

Back Row: Oliver Wright, Logan Brophy, Alec Kozenof, Jon Buhler
Front Row: George Boon, Oskar Wano, Samuel Partridge, Cameron Vanner, Jakob Erb, Aidan Lovell, Tawanda Zhange



Cricket - FDMC Blue

Back Row: Diarmaid McCarthy, Wyatt Jones
Front Row: Finlay McGrath, Aden McBreen, Blair Adams, Keller Biesick, Jacob Marshall



Cricket - FDMC Gold

Back Row: Campbell Lusk, Ethan Langton, Samuel Barbour, Jacob Campbell, Riley Putt, Blane McCook
Front Row: Jacob Mortensen, George Kerr, Ambrose Moriarty, Jack Krutz, Cameron Shearman, Jeremy Gopperth, Jonty Hughes



Cricket - FDMC Green

Back Row: Liam Mills, Harry Koch, Riley Davison, Ben Koch, Patrick Butler
Front Row: Jericho Henry, Brooklyn Holdt, Jacob Hooker, Blaque MacLeod, Ben Price, Oliver Hall, Kobe Lucas



Cricket - FDMC Royal

Back Row: Bryn Kearnton, Ben Smith, Keagan Wright, Joel Heyen, Rory Maxwell, Cameron McDonald
Front Row: Jaron Coombe, Brodie Calder, Jayden Smith, Luke Hughes, Corbin Richardson, Jacob Farrant, Finn Hosking



Cricket - FDMC Red

Back Row: Tane Humphrey, Vincent Bolton, Lachlan Rhodes, Nicholas Westroad, Matthew Sisarich
Front Row: Jackson Cathee, Caleb Lawn, Ethan Turner, Kaden Adamson, Kian Greenhead



Cricket - Southees

Back Row: William Hodge, Robert Moodie, Josh Cameron, Kieran Cummings
Front Row: Maui Wano, Tate Peterson, Daniel Roberts, Ben Hardiman, Elijah Blundell, Ethan Geater



Cricket - Andersons

Back Row: Carl Neilsen, Gabriel Herlihy, Luca Heyen, Caleb Fergusson
Front Row: Cooper Werder, Noah Lash, Coby Maxwell, Cameron Witts, Hamish Gibson, Quinn Thompson



Cricket - McCullums

Back Row: Ollie Gooch, Robert Morgan, Mathew Linton, Joshua Reade, Jordan Wells
Front Row: Max Doud, Oliver Cayley, Daniel Whitaker, Gareth Duffy, Thomas Watson



Cricket - Taylors

Back Row: Jesse Vertongen (Coach), Thomas Larkin, Zak Mockett, Daniel Prendiville, Lenny Chapman, Michael Kerr (Coach)
Front Row: Keegan Boon, Amos Pease, Cooper Ritai, Joshua Elder, Louis Baldock, Ethan Lobb



SURFING

The annual TSSSA Surfing event was held at Fitzroy Beach on Tuesday 23 February. Francis Douglas Memorial College had a full contingent of surfers, longboarders and bodyboarders to compete against NPBHS, NPGHS, Sacred Heart Girls College, Patea, Opunake, Waitara High School, Spotswood and Home School students.

Last year we had not been able to compete due to a clash in dates with our College Swimming Sports, so it was great to be back in the competition in 2016.

Our team consisted of Hamish McKie, Olly Spicer, Oscar Taylor and Jacob Bamber in the U14's; Ethan Seed, Theo Johnsen, Daniel Kibby and Sam Johnson in the U16's; James Hall, Israel Finnigan and Cooper Bradley in the U18 Division and William Franklin and Liam Mathews in the Bodyboard competition and Sam Lock and Aleksandar Timarac in the Open Longboard section.

These boys performed well and with the help of Gil Hurley (Sports Coordinator), got to all of their heats: quarters, semis and finals, to do the College proud. After the mornings heats we were sitting in first equal position with NPBHS on 108 points.

The conditions were some of the best that we have encountered over the last few years and having two competition arenas meant that the heats were constant. Although the heats were only 15 minutes long there was a good wave count completed by most competitors which helped to separate the finalists in each round.

A big thank you to all of the team for making this a really good day. Congratulations to the following for success in the finals:



Surfing - TSSSA

Back Row: Jane Aitken Connolly, Theo Johnsen, Jacob Bamber, Israel Finnigan, James Hall, Samuel Johnson, Ethan Seed
Front Row: Olly Spicer, Daniel Kibby, Aleksandar Timarac, Sam Lock, Liam Matthews, William Franklyn

U14 Boys

Oscar Taylor- 3rd
 Jacob Bamber- 4th

U18 Boys

Israel Finnigan- 4th

Open Bodyboard

William Franklin- 4th

Open Longboard

Aleksandar Timarac- 1st
 Sam Lock -2nd

The final overall schools positions were:

NPBHS 1st, FDMC 2nd, NPGHS a very close 3rd, Waitara 4th, Opunake 5th, Spotswood 6th, SHGC 7th, Home School 8th and Patea 9th.



WAKA AMA

WAKA AMA SECONDARY SCHOOL SPRINTS

Late in Term One our school competed in the Waka Ama sprints at Lake Tikitapu (Blue Lakes) Rotorua. We had three teams competing in the four-day event in which over 100 schools race in 250m straight races and 500m turn races.

The teams trained very well leading up to the regatta, committing to early morning trainings and fundraising events. The commitment to training and teamwork paid off for all of the crews as they all progressed to either semifinals or finals. The highlight for us would have been the youngest of our novice crews making the bowl final.

There were a few challenges leading up to the event with Quinn (the steerer) breaking his arm two days before we were due to leave for Rotorua. Fortunately, Lewis Ritai stepped up and after a few hours experience steering, did an amazing job. Another challenge was that the marae we usually stayed at, had a tangi that particular week. So a last minute scramble secured us a place at the peaceful Tarukenga Marae in Ngongotaha.

18 of our students travelled to Rotorua and the boys did themselves and the College very proud. Everyone really enjoyed their time together at this year's regatta

and the boys gained valuable life experience from staying and working together, both on the water and at the marae. Our students represented the school and province well as seen in the way they cooperated and stepped up to the challenges.

The J16 crew of Taite Gaskell, Andrew Kere-Rako, James Asi, Xavier Kere-Rako, Fletcher Burnett and Josh Ward, placed 7th in the W12 champ final alongside St. Josephs Maori Girls' College. They also made 2 plate finals.



Waka Ama

Back Row: Taare Ruakere, Lachlan Rhodes, Matt Irvine, Lewis Ritai, Rory Maxwell, Corban Jones, Chris Bryan, Andrew Kere-Rako
Front Row: Christian Fletcher, Fletcher Burnside, Connor Mitchell, Josh Ward, Quinn McKenzie, Taite Gaskell, Joshua Hopkins, Blake Mitchell, Josh Cook

Our newest crew of Blake Mitchell, Connor Mitchell, Matt Irvine, Cooper Ritai, Lachlan Rhodes and Josh Hopkins won the 500m turn race in the bowl division. This is an awesome achievement as they are all new to waka this year.

Special mention must be made of the great parental support we had in Carolyn Penn, Bruce Irvine, Rose Tuuta and the other parents that made the trip to Rotorua to support us. A big thank you, to you all. Your efforts organising our meals and the work done in the kitchen helped make the trip the great success it was.

Taare Ruakere
Waka Ama Coordinator

SWIMMING



Swimming

Left - Right: Matthew Meuli, Troy Ryan, Theo Johnsen
Absent: Zac Reid

CHESS



Chess

Left - Right: Alex McNamara, Mathew Linton, Jessadha van Hameren

TENNIS



Tennis - Senior A

Left - Right: Jeremy Gopperth (Captain), Caleb Fleming, David Barnard, Guy Fisher (Coach)

INLINE HOCKEY

Year 7 student, Dakota Rosser, has had a busy year with Inline Hockey. In July he was selected and played at the AAU Junior Olympics in Hawaii. The 12 and Under Team gained second place in the club division. They played Team USA as well as teams from Australia, Chinese Taipei, Columbia and Hawaii.

The Under 12 Raven's team also won the Hamilton Devils Junior Tournament - taking out gold and then silver in the New Plymouth Junior Tournament.

Dakota's Under 12 New Plymouth Ravens team followed this up by winning the New Zealand National Title. Dakota was also selected to play for the Central Region All Star's Team which came up against New Zealand's best teams over Labour weekend. He is definitely a young man to watch.



Inline Hockey

Back Row: Jayden Haslip, Eliah Bradford
Front Row: Liam Walton, Mitchell Hurley, Hayden Luckin

YEAR REPORTS

YEAR 7 REPORT

(Some Year 7 Perspectives)

As I entered the school's grounds, I was shaking like Christchurch. I was thinking, "I'm a Year 7 now!!!" I was proud and nervous at the same time. I didn't know many people but it was my time to start trying to make some long-lasting mates.

I looked and saw all the exciting things ahead in the year like the Year 7 Camp, the Swimming Sports, the Athletics Sports Day and the Haka Competition. I really enjoyed the Athletics Sports Day because I won all my races like the 100m, 200m, 400m and I won the 4x100m relay.

I didn't really like it at the start of the year but now I really feel like I belong at Francis Douglas Memorial College.

The year began with all the Year 7's meeting up in the Chapel. When we got in to the Chapel we all took our seats and the teachers welcomed us. After that they said what classes we were in. My name got called out and I was in Ms Sheriff's class with lots of my friends.

My first day was AMAZING! I don't remember much after that. Just the big events like the Swimming Sports which is super fun because everyone cheers you on and you race some of your friends. Another really cool event is the Athletics Sports because you get to do a whole range of events including 100 metres, long jump, shot-put and lots more.

Some of my favourite periods are PE, English and Social Studies. We also have these things called modules that change every term. They are Art, Maori, Music, Spanish, Material-tech and we also do I.T.

The seniors are so nice and helpful and they come to play handball with us a lot. Handball is FDMC's sport that everybody plays at interval and lunchtime.

Overall I love FDMC and I am so happy I came here.

Leo Taylor

The year began with me walking up the path, my heart racing and my tummy filled with butterflies. I was just dreading being a Year 7 as I didn't know anyone as I was from a non-Catholic school. I just wanted to go back to Primary and be with all of my friends, but it was a new beginning. I found friends really easily and I had a lot of fun at camp. People usually would think, "Ohh boring, we have to stay at school" but I had heaps and heaps of fun because first our family got to come for burgers, and then they were also allowed to come for a swim. The really cool thing was that we were allowed to go swimming when we liked.

The next day we also got to go to Ngamotu Beach and we had a sand castle competition. Next up was the school Swimming Sports and then later was the College Athletics Day. Athletics was so much fun with your whole house cheering you on. You get this buzz so it makes you want to just keep running.

Francis Douglas Memorial College has way more opportunities, unlike primary school. It is also really cool having the Years 12 and 13 students look after you and show you 'round and then help you find your way around the school when you get lost. I have been involved in soccer, canoe polo and the indoor bowls tournament. The Cross Country is so much fun too because you get to run through the farm and you get all muddy. It is really cool that we get treated like seniors and that we have to carry our bag around to each class, like the seniors. It gets even better when you get to go to the Aquatic Centre while senior prizegiving is on because there isn't enough room for all the parents plus students in the gym. That's all right though because you get to go to the pools for four hours and you get to miss some school work.

Physical Education is really fun as you get to play games three times a week. House competitions are really fun too because it's so competitive and I am a really competitive person so I love that. Vertical Form is the best time as we get to bond with the seniors.

I can't believe that at the start of the year I didn't want to go to F.D.M.C. Now I would never want to leave it.

Life at Francis Douglas Memorial College has been amazing so far and to think on my first day I was a little bit nervous walking through the front gate and having an assembly about what it's like at F.D.M.C. I don't know why I was scared because after three terms I have accomplished so much.

I remember standing up on our first day at assembly and seeing the entire school. It was absolutely huge and the next week we were camping under the stars on the school field. That was a night and day to remember for ages.

After a few weeks of getting settled into school we had the Swimming Sports which was an amazing time and I was placed 3rd, 2nd and 4th (which for me was really good because I'm not very good at swimming). A few weeks after Swimming Sports it was Athletics Day which also went well.

Around half way through the school year we started our soccer season. Our team won the first game but lost all the others. Overall we did really well, scoring lots of goals and demonstrating good teamwork. Some of the major things at F.D.M.C. are handball, which nearly everyone plays at interval and lunchtime, and the people who don't play, go on the field and the Tuck Shop which sells real nice food, cheaply.

The best thing about this year is all the new friends I have made because they are so supportive and nice to me and have helped me through this year.

Daniel Blackman

YEAR 7 CAMP

The annual FDMC Year 7 Campout was held overnight on the 11 February during Week Two. The camp was a resounding success with excellent weather conditions and a fine night. The boys were able to enjoy the school swimming pool after their retreat on Thursday and later we were joined by many families and siblings of the Year 7's for a family BBQ which the school provided. The Senior Leaders were amazing the way they worked tirelessly cooking for the BBQ, helping the Year 7's to set up their camping spots, supervising the swimming and playing "Spotlight" with the boys later as darkness approached.

After breakfast in the Boarders' Dining Room the following morning, we boarded buses and travelled to Ngamotu Beach for a scrumptious morning tea, beach games and a sand sculpture competition. Once back at school a Mass was held in the College Chapel and lunch was once again provided by the kitchen staff. The afternoon was spent breaking camp and parents picked up their very tired but happy boys to take home for the weekend.

Our thanks go to the parents and senior leaders for their excellent support that enabled the camp to take place. I cannot speak highly enough of the 2016 FDMC Senior Leaders who each managed large groups of boys well and with a brotherly attitude of kindness and caring.

Jenny Sheriff
Year 7 Dean

YEAR 8 REPORT

Year 7 flew by: a year of getting our bearings around the school, getting to know the teachers and Sacred Heart girls, and most importantly growing into mature Year 8's (most of us, anyway). It was a new start. Friendships grow, we achieve more and we get a chance to prove that we can be leaders, by showing the new Year 7's around the school. It is a beginning for some, and for others the continuation of our journey at FDMC. As we get ready to go on to Year 9, here are some of our favourite moments as Year 8's.

As a Year 8 I was always looking forward to going to TOPEC for a few days of adventure and enjoyment. Sadly I didn't get the few days I had hoped at Topec, as Mr Asi said that we were going for a day due a clash with other schools. We all arrived at about 9 o'clock. Straight away we were in our groups; two of them went to the river and one to the bush. At the river we all got into long-sleeve wetsuits, life jackets and spray jackets.

We were so fat we looked like sumo wrestlers! We all jumped into the river and did a large variety of safety techniques. By the end of it we were soaked to the bone, but it was awesome!

We had lunch next (my favourite part), consisting of delicious mince pies and cream donuts. Next we got to go and do some rope climbing on their "playground" (a bunch of ropes tied to trees and some rope swings), which is more fun than it sounds. Later, my group and I went into the bush for the second part of the day. They taught us how to use a map, how to cross a river safely, how to use a compass and how to build a bivouac with dead sticks and a bank. After that they told us which plants were safe to eat and which weren't (did you know that supplejack tastes like beans?). Everybody had an amazing time at TOPEC and I can't wait to see what Year 9's camp is like.

Swimming during Prizegiving was really fun. While we were swimming all the Seniors were sitting through prize-giving, watching people collect their prizes. We were playing volleyball and punching the ball over the flags haphazardly to say the least, and others were queueing up to have a go on the tramp. Some boys were holding chicken fighting competitions in the outside pools and there was a game of tackle bull-rush in the shallow end of the inside pool. Outside people were diving into the pool off the diving boards and boys were rocking on top of boards like surfers while the wave machines were on. I really enjoyed it and I think that the Year 9's should be allowed to go next year as well.

The teachers in Year 8 are really nice and supportive. Our Dean Mr Asi, was also our Homeroom Teacher. He often read our stories out to the class if he thought they were good. He also gained pleasure from making us write speeches and do social studies projects. He set up a chart of tasks that we had to do in order to get Friday free-time, which was a free period on the computers during Period Six on Fridays.

Mr Morris is our Science Teacher. He gives us tests that require lots of revision, and projects for over the holidays. Mr Morris lets us play Kahoot. He also lets us do experiments like testing how long we could hold a 5 kg weight with our arms at a 90° angle and testing our sight, sound and speed reaction times. Mr Koch is a cool Math's Teacher who draws up a shape everyday and asks us how many triangles there are. Whoever is the closest gets a pineapple lump and he is an amazing Math's Teacher. These are only some of the amazing Year 8 teachers here at FDMC.

All in all, Year 8 was a great year. We had some awesome moments, and our time as Year 8's has prepared us for Year 9 and the challenges that next year holds. Thank you to the teachers of Year 8, and I hope the future Year 8's have as much fun as we did!

Jackson Powell, Harvey George and Robert Morgan







YEAR 9 REPORT

For the Year 9's at FDMC, 2016 has been a year full of opportunities. Athletics, House Swimming, trips away and a Year 9 camp, as well as having an awesome atmosphere in the boarding hostel.

At FDMC, the Year 9 students are given a lot of opportunities to learn and reach their full potential as good 'college men'. Examples of this are when we are given opportunities to share ideas while working in groups, being able to ask in-depth questions and getting thoughtful answers from our teachers. We are given the opportunities to use devices such as iPads, chrome books and computers to do research with. Throughout the year we have had many opportunities in our physical education class, which we have twice a week. This allows us to play different games, keep fit and teaches us how to work as a team. Overseas students are given the opportunity to learn English to help them with their studies through the system called ESOL.

Swimming Sports Day for 2016 was yet again won by Benildus, 2nd was Solomon, 3rd was La Salle and last was Loreto. In swimming you compete in your house and each student is expected to compete in three different strokes, such as freestyle, backstroke and breast stroke.

Athletics Day this year was won by Solomon and closely in second place was La Salle, then Benildus and Loreto. There was training for this event through the PE programme, which made the Year 9 students ready for their events on the day. We were able to try many different track and field events. Both of these sporting events are great days, full of fun mixing with everybody else in your house.

As Year 9 students we were involved in trips and an exciting camp. We went on a lot of informative trips such as to Puke Ariki to learn about the early settlers to New Zealand. The importance of our trips is to get a better understanding for our studies and to have some variety in our learning. We took part in our retreat at St Joseph's Church in New Plymouth to learn about the values of FDMC and the core values of St John Baptist De La Salle. Here we also learnt about brotherhood and being men of integrity.

Earlier in the year we travelled to Vertical Horizons Camp where we took part in an exciting camp within our class. We got to participate in a variety of things such as climbing the obstacle courses, team building and a mud run. The camp was a great way to start the year and allowed us to build camaraderie within our classes.

Boarding is a great way to get involved and meet new people. You get to know other kids from all over Taranaki and even from different regions and countries. You might not know anyone when you first start boarding but very quickly you start to bond with the other boys. Boarding is all about bonding with all

year levels right up to Year 12. There are heaps of cool things that you do, such as socials with Sacred Heart Girls' College, touch rugby and pizza and movie nights. One great thing is the Boarders' Cup Rugby match versus NPBHS Year 9 hostel. This is something that we trained long and hard for, but unfortunately could not get the win this year.

Overall, Year 9 at FDMC has been awesome. There are so many opportunities to learn and participate in. We cannot wait for next year!!

Blake Crawford, Jordy Adams, Conor Attrill-Mundt

YEAR 10 REPORT

This year at Francis Douglas Memorial College has certainly been a memorable experience and a great year for Year 10. 2016 was filled with countless opportunities, successes and fun times. Surrounded by a great group of boys and friends, with the help and guidance of fantastic teachers, 2016 has been a prosperous year for all of us.

A highlight of the 2016 year was having five Year 10 boys from Dongguan, China who came to share their culture and learn about ours. This was an amazing cultural experience for us and for them, and was a great way to make friends overseas and make connections for the future. Victor Ye, who was in Class 10 B, said he loved the fish 'n' chips! The day they left was very sad; everyone taking photos and saying goodbye to our new friends. Since the exchange, we have been in touch with our new penfriends in China. It was a great experience and we shared fun times, culture and friendship.

Another favourite event of 2016 was the annual camps in Term 3, either at TOPEC or at the Mt Cheeseman skifield, near Christchurch. At TOPEC we learned to raft and gained orienteering skills, water safety skills but the climax was an overnight camp where we cooked our own food and learned other survival skills such as lighting a fire. The ski trip was a memorable experience for those involved. On the first day we started out on the beginners slope and gradually worked our way up to some very exciting and harder slopes. Both of these camps were the highlight of many Year 10's year and were filled with fun, excitement and camaraderie. These trips were certainly highlights for many during this year. We hope that such trips will be on offer next year.

2016 was filled with many sporting successes. The Rugby League Team won their tournament in Waitara for the first time in six years by defeating NPBHS. Guided by Mrs Wackrow and Coach Jonathan, the team never lost a game. The Year 10 A Football Team came first overall in their league and won the Cup Division play-offs, scoring 144 goals in the season. They came third at the McAertney Football Tournament, coached by Manuel Laque. The pairing of William Hadley and Amedeo

Ventresca won the TSSSA table tennis. The U15 A Rugby Team had a brilliant win against the NPBHS team. The U15 under 63kg Gold team played an unbeaten season and played their final at Yarrow Stadium on the main ground. Many Year 10 boys did extremely well at their sports this year and stood out in their codes and teams. There was lots of encouragement and good attitude when on the sports field which made for an enjoyable sporting year. There are so many more things that can be added to this list but it is impossible to record them all in this recap.

This year also had plenty of academic opportunities. Some of the highlights were the Methanex Maths Spectacular with many boys achieving great results. The Year 10 science team were entered into the Taranaki Science Quiz where they won the event overall. Many boys strived during the year.

This year for Year 10 has been a wonderful year full of successes and places of development. Thank you to the teachers for everything they do in trying to help us succeed in school. We also thank those who gave up their time to coach our teams and help us improve. Without you we wouldn't be able to play sport or other activities. We are thankful for the happy times at the College and are looking forward to next year when we are back at school.

**Simon Kleinsman, Matthew Sisarich
and Corban Dravitzki**

YEAR 10 SERVICE

Growing up, I would often hear my Nana and Mom saying quotes from the Baha'i Faith such as, "Work done in the spirit of service is the highest form of worship", "Service to humanity is service to God" and "The essence of Faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds."

Service, for me, is very rewarding. It is an opportunity to give back to the community, offer worship and service to God. The reward is giving to others. I'm young, and have time on my hands, so I should make it worthwhile.

My favourite personal experience of service this year was helping with the Foodbank because I know how much it makes a difference in our local community. Being able to help the people around me feels very rewarding. Also, it made all the more difference that we helped, because the Foodbank basically relies on volunteers.

I feel that volunteering really strengthens the community because we come together and put in effort to make a difference. Because you're constantly surrounded by people who share a common goal with you, it really gives you a drive and motivation to push yourself and keep going. Working together with others in a spirit of service and giving, warms the spirit.

Colin Campbell

YEAR 11 REPORT

Year 11, our first taste of NCEA and what is to come in the next few years of our schooling! For most the transition was smooth and easy, however, for some the change was unwelcome.

A group of Year 11's were evicted from their favourite patch of grass which had been their stomping ground for generations past. They conveyed their frustrations and dissatisfaction, and found themselves wandering the school grounds without a purpose. The year was 'Pretty good aye,' and smooth sailing once our authoritative Dean, Miss Curd, had picked out the few slackers.

As the year progressed a new trend of hairstyle, or more so lack of, erupted - "Kina help you?" The good old number one was back, with many boys crowding around while Mason Habib shaved out masterpieces, including the Josh Morris reverse rat's tail.

Throughout the year new 'Youtube' channels emerged with great success, including an entertaining 'Truefoot TV' by football star Jacob Crawford, and the almighty 'Dark Wizard' gaming channel by Pacey Murray.

For the millennials of Year 11, it was finally the year we could learn to drive. Many tried to gain their license as fast as possible, and often forgot to study the vital road rules. This led to one of our fellow Year 11's breaking a record; the most times failing their learners license!

Now we come to the end of the year. Mock exams, Week 1, Term 4. It ended much the same way as our driving, with a crash! Our year group had been struck by a terrible illness, known as the "two hour syndrome". When the compulsory two hours had passed, Year 11 students flew out of the gymnasium faster than boarders running for free food! Our results were not the best, and not what our teachers had hoped for, but after a monumental speech by our inspirational Dean, we've picked ourselves up and aim to do well in our end of year externals.

YEAR 12 REPORT

2016 has been another great year of achievement for the Year 12's of the College, who have lived up to their reputation with many Teachers acknowledging us as being one of the best year groups in all of College history. Students have achieved well in academic, sporting and cultural activities. Despite losing many College characters such as Nathan Hammersley, Sam Cleland, Hayden Luckin and Eliah Bradford just to name a few, the College lads have persevered well and succeeded in making the BIG STEP UP to NCEA Level 2.

A standout in the sporting arena was Zac Reid, who according to rumours does attend this school. Zac gained two gold medals at the Junior World Surf Life Saving Championships. (Since school finished he was



also crowned Taranaki Junior Sportsman of the Year.) Congratulations Zac! Year 12's have represented the College in all of the other equally important sporting codes including rugby, rugby league, basketball, hockey, football, and adventure racing. The Year 12 social football team 'FDMC Squeeze It In' deserves an honourable mention here for their domination of the Taranaki football scene. The mighty 4th XV was on the comeback after a hard fought season and the team included many individual and potential future superstars of the game such as Ben Aim, Bodie Butler and Logan Olsson to name just a few. All Year 12 students represented the College with pride and upheld our reputation of playing hard but playing fair on and off the field.

In the classroom we were devastated to hear during the second term that one of our most inspiring teachers had been taken from us due to injury. In our gloom we fortunately had the pleasure of Mrs Garnham who brought all those 'silly sausages' back in line.

On the cultural scene many students have shown promise in the realms of drama, music and law mooting. The FDMC Concert Band 'Fusion' has once again picked up a Silver Award. Daniel Chow and David Codd made excellent debuts for their musical careers performing with New Plymouth's finest in the Student Stars Music Concert. In law mooting, a propitious team managed to make it to the National Finals.

As the end of the year approaches, students are making important choices that will have large impacts on their futures beyond the College. Another anticipated event is the announcement of the College Leaders for 2017 which, as always, brings both disappointment and elation. Trips such as the GYLC to America, which was attended by Sam Poles Smith, and the NYLD in Wellington, have provided chances to develop these leadership skills before next year.

We wish all the Year 12 students the best for their futures and remember to never give up!

YEAR 13 REPORT

We (Michael and Jostijn), are sitting in the Library writing this year report. It is great because now that we have finished our exams, we don't have much to do. We love coming back to school to write reports!

This year has been a fantastic year. We don't really like to brag, but it has to be said that this year's Year 13 group was exceptional when compared to last year's group. It might be because this year group was incredible: it could also be that last year's group was comparatively terrible. The latter is the more likely case, but we like to believe it's a combination of the two. We hope we have brought something unique to the College as a Year 13 group. Whether or not this is the case, is for you, the reader, to decide.

That's enough preamble, let's get started with this report. Like previous years, we shall give a brief overview of the four key elements of life at the College; academics, culture, special character, and sports from our perspectives.

Academic

The Year 13 guys have done an excellent job from an academic perspective. An impressive number of students (26 to be precise) were able to gain excellence endorsement at Level 2. As a year group we have been able to continue the trend of general improvement in NCEA results. This makes us very proud. There is not really much more to write about 'academics'... Since when are schools all about academic results?

Cultural

This Year 13 group has also achieved many things on the 'cultural scene'. While this year's O'Shea Shield results have been mildly disappointing (biased judges?!), the participation is what counts. On the other hand, the Pasifika Fusion debating team successfully argued that Pacific leadership is achieved through status, which allowed them to win in Palmerston North. Our own Dominic Jacquemard has gained many musical achievements in the last few years; too many to list here, but his major cue was being awarded the Muriel May Competition and gaining a healthy \$10,000 to help support his studies at Music school next year.

Special Character

Throughout the year many people within our year group have partaken in the 'special character' aspect of the College. Liturgies, Masses and other special events are important aspects of the year that make the College, the College! Youth masses at St Joseph's were a regular occurrence with input from 'college men' as well as Sacred Heart girls. One of the first events the Year 13 students helped with was the blessing of the oils in Palmerston North. Throughout the year we had many year group masses with great participation. Each Mass had different readers and even the singing seemed to be uplifting. This year has also had a very successful MAD day, (the video was great too) and food bank donations. These aspects of the College are very important and it is good to see that our year group was hands-on regarding these events!

Sports

1st XI Hockey captained by Joey Landrigan won the Mens' B Grade division for the first time in College history. The 1st XV rugby boys had some good wins throughout the season: beating Wesley College was one of the highlights. The 1st XI Football had a great 1-0 victory over Boys' High with Thomas 'champ' Wright kicking the winning penalty. The Senior A Basketball Team won the Mens' Premier Reserve League. The 1st XI Cricket Team unfortunately did not have the same strength in their campaign as in previous years, though there is a lot of potential for the future. The sporting year has been pretty good and it is great that it continues to be a strong part of 'College life'.

Conclusion

We would like to end on a slightly more serious note. Teachers and parents will frequently talk about 'reaching your potential'. We began thinking about potential and what it means. At first it seems obvious but if you think about it, it's actually quite complex. We believe that one's potential is predetermined. In our universe there can be only one future; there is only a single outcome. Hence, what will be achieved by anyone here is already 'decided'. However, nobody can look into the future so it's pointless to try and look ahead in time and reach some predicted potential. Instead everyone should focus on the now; work hard and be happy because we're sure that the one future there will be, is the future where all of us are successful in our own ways.

Michael Kerr and Jostijn Dessing
Year 13 students

ACTIVITIES DAY

On Wednesday 7 December we had the annual Activities Day with many opportunities available to our Junior cohort. A motivated bunch of boys had left earlier in the week for a surfing trip to Raglan accompanied by Mark Sewter and Jon Wilcox.

The day started with two periods of school programme for most. The boys enrolled for fishing with Taare Ruakere, Steve Ritchie and Tobias Wright, cooking with Joan Coles, Lasallian Service (cleaning up mountain tracks) with Tina Dalliston and Allen Jones, golf with James Rowland, Peter Costello, Mark Wales and Leigh Hucker. These activities got off to early starts.

Several boys had opted into a visit to the Airzone Trampoline Park and they left College with Renee Woollaston, Kath Curd, Scott Crocker and Guy Fisher at 10.00am.

The Years 7/8 students headed off to the movies for their end of year treat and then returned to College for a fun-filled afternoon of activities on the field. These were overseen by Matt Lash, Lauren O'Reilly, Rae Sullivan-Brown and Anna Mace.



The remaining Years 9 and 10 students had a day of fun at either the Skatepark or the Aquatic Centre supervised by remaining College staff.

The photos tell the story! This was a great way to celebrate the impending end of the year.





Classes of 2016 - Year 7

Back Row:	Daniel Hunt-Hill, Maz Wright, Sean Fleming, Gabriel Herlihy, Anthony Barnao-Young, Neko McDonald, Matthew Gordon, Jack Goodeve, McCarthy Ruakere Bennett, Adam Tilt, Zak Mockett, Jacob Brightwell
5th Row:	Oliver Cayley, Oscar Ekdahl, William Hodge, Nathan Theron, Wyatt Pattison, Thomas Larkin, Lenny Chapman, Luka Marinovich, Noah Campbell, Jay Newton, Josh Cameron, Caleb Fergusson, Daniel Whitaker, Sam Waicere, Jackson Corlett
4th Row:	Louis Buffoni, Deakin Cawley, Taane-te-aio Cameron, Corbyn Jensen, Cory Butters, Kaed Smithson, Coby Maxwell, Mason Scott, Mitchell Turner, Luca Heyen, Reuben Chan, Louis Tyrrell, George Bish, Dakota Rosser
3rd Row:	Jessadha van Hameren, Danta Langton, Ben Hardiman, Thomas Watson, Carl Neilson, Benjamin Brown, Caleb James, Kieran Sellwood, Cameron Witts, Jacob Hitchcock, Soane Filo, Ciaran Gareth Wadd Adams, Jack Feaver, Leo Taylor, Korbin Soffe
2nd Row:	Fletcher Smith, Conor Eager, Felix Van Hattum, Tate Petersen, Joel Van Beers, Hamish Gibson, Keegan Boon, Samuel Lewis, Cooper Werder, Zach Bradford, Daniel Roberts, Daniel Blackman, Wilson Clegg, Quinn Thompson, Jenny Sheriff (Dean)
Front Row:	Kaiyn McDonald, Nathaniel Lagera, Julyan Balicao, Cade Stevenson, Blaze Tutemahurangi, Timothy Kowalewski, Noah Lash, Ethan Geater, Elijah Blundell, Alex McNamara, Christian Hurlstone, Trey Smillie-Mattock, Maui Wano, Benjamin Hooker, Lucas Sowman
Absent:	Liam Ellerton-Kelly, Lucca Aylward, Kieran Cummings, Jordy Taylor, Ethan Lobb, Xavier Sofeni-Calder

Classes of 2016 - Year 8

Back Row:	Nathan Sharrock, Ethan Coward, Alexander Wells, Jerome Kumar, Marshall Duffield, Cameron Dagg, Heath Waayer, Kobe Allen-Raven, Moss Page, Jackson Powell, Louis Baldock, Chase Kretschmar, Robert Ropitini
5th Row:	Mason Emmett, Robert Moodie, Brayden Meuli, Ethan Koning, Aiden Matchett, Sreeram Murugaiyen, Dylan Bint, Liam Hooper, Jordan Wells, Gareth Duffy, Jack Cleland, Josiah Gillespie, Sidney Julian, Sam Godfrey, Ollie Gooch
4th Row:	Brooklyn Hill, Aiden Bocock, Oliver Edquila, Curtis Naughton, Jayden Ruakere, Harvey George, Germaine Grewal, Laikin Collins, Flynn Barrett, Robert Morgan, Bryn Davison, Te Rangi-Matoha Cameron, Thomas Stokes, Fabian Te Huna-Matuku
3rd Row:	Isaac Doell, Jesse Zimmerman, Caleb Megchelse, Liam Ward, Ignatius Sofeni-Williams, Jacob O'Connor, Jacob Forsyth, Johnny Ryburn, Jayden Carroll, Michael Fearnley, Mathew Linton, Tyler Griggs, Jared Sampson, Joshua Elder, Joshua Read, Ronie Asi (Dean)
2nd Row:	Brooklyn Fernee, Oscar Hadley, Alfie Whitham, Cole Limmer, Ezekiel Dizon, Mikas O'Neill-Kirchheiner, John Pat O'Mahony, Matthew Britz, Kyle Woodhead, Mehul Killa, Dylan Evaristo, Manson Hoeta, Alistair Glennie, Jack Fogarty
Front Row:	Harry Clegg, Cullen Luckin, George Newton, Jade O'Neill-Kirchheiner, Jack Coombe, Jamie Horgan, Jack Griffiths, Max Dowd, Ethan Howe, Josh Goble, Cooper Ritai, Conor Ebert, Louis Newton, Amos Pease, Jimmy Moffitt
Absent:	Daniel Prendiville, Romaine Grewal, Jayden Dravitski, Mr J Rowland (Dean)

Classes of 2016 - Year 9

Back Row:	Caleb Lawn, Oskar Wano, Andrew Jane, Oliver Hall, Conor Attrill-Mundt, Cory Neilson, Isaiah Kirifi, Saki Waicere, Bryn Raine, Jacob Hooker, Max Foreman, Jack Allemann, Rahul Rajasingh, Izeka Carmichael, Jordan Adams, Onno Dessing
7th Row:	Olly Spicer, Jacob Clement, Jacob Fletcher, Fenni Sofeni, Marino Rennie, Cory Moore, Bailey Collier, Cody Campbell, Jackson Whitmore, Xavier Keegan, Hamish Cummings, Anthony Van Hameren, Ben Price, Seamus Walsh, Nathan Tilt, Jacob Mortensen, Will Johnsen
6th Row:	Alex Paterson, Jason Hardy, Blake Crawford, Hamish McKie, Jordan Vertongen, Jack Miller, Sebastian Reade-Swan, Roy Avery, Tyler Andersen, Max McFetridge, Mathew Gower, Tane Humphrey, Wyatt Jones, Henry Parker, Caleb Hammersley, Jakob Erb
5th Row:	Ethan Bouterey, Cleve Miller, Blake Mitchell, Jack McCormick, Samuel Partridge, Connor Ford, Jacob Whittle, Morgan Pollard, Pierce Grant, Vincent Bolton, Geordie Vink, William Franklyn, Carlo Carranza, Jayden Thomas, Prezley Murfitt, Jack Buhler, Curtis King
4th Row:	Jamie MacDonell, Ryan Manukonga-John, Rhys Revell, Louis Keig, Braedan Quilter-Phipps, Jonathan Gous, Thomas Whaley, Tom Hutchins, Oliver Wright, Gregor Forrest, Connor Cook, Joshua Titter, Liam Mills, Samuel Hudson, Lucas Adams, Samuel Starsmore
3rd Row:	Joseph Wills, Oscar Taylor, Edward Iotia, Max Erkes, Corban Mau, Jacob Bamber, Monaro Bennett-Ruakere, Riley Lawn-Cliffe, Deegan D'Ath, Ethan Ngatai, Brodin Ruakere-Hau, Joshua Van Hattum, Lachlan Fleming, Yanwu Zhang, Travis Iremonger, Nico Sinclair, Lachlan Woodhead
2nd Row:	Koby Ryan, Cameron Uhlenberg, Masen Ehrhorn, Toby Morton, Benjamin Ekdahl, Keller Biesiek, Jacob Judd, Jackson Cathie, Tawanda Zhanje, Corban Church, Fraser Copeman, Samuel James, Jacob Marshall, Todd Parker, Brooklyn Vincent, Oliver Clennett, Qbre Van Blerk
Front Row:	Brooklyn Holdt, Jericho Henry, Jacob Donlon, Quinn Scouller, Luke Weston, Kobe Lucas, Myles Bines, Alexander Gilling, Jordan Varga, Adam Johnston, Josh Cook, Reece Bungay, Aidan Lovell, Joel Williams, George Boon, Oliver Silk, Dane Hofmans
Absent:	J J Rothman, Denzell Sofeni, Tanishq Badoni, Mr J Rowland (Dean)



Classes of 2016 - Year 10

Back Row:	Blake Carr, Reece Skvor, Lucas Sarten, Matthew Sisarich, Luke Parkinson, Patrick Butler, Lachlan Rhodes, Cole Soffe, Jamie Kestle, Charlie Waite, Logan Holdsworth, Samuel Sutton
7th Row:	Oisin Ammundsen, Cameron Liggett, Liam Copestake, Harry Koch, Corey Skvor, Elijah Wilson, Nicholas Westraad, Cameron Shearman, Ethan Turner, Ben Koch, Tomas Borsje, Blade Chadwick, Boen Bracegirdle, McGregor Smith, George Goodwin
6th Row:	Tyler Godfrey, Ambrose Moriarty, Ethan Seed, Liam Matthews, Joshua Hopkins, Harry Foreman, Declan Barrett, Riley Habib, Reuben Brown, Braeden Schultz, Brad Bowles, Maxwell Crighton, Aden McBreen, Theo Johnsen, Connor Mitchell, Matthew Picard
5th Row:	Colin Campbell, Caleb Fleming, Kobe Sinclair, Nicholas Codd, Jaiden Lord, Riley Blair, Corbyn Sole, Rohan Thomas, Blaque Macleod, Tyrone Mullin, Xavier Kere-Rako, Troy Ryan, Andrew Paynter, Olivier Stewart, Cillian Mason, Blane McCook, Jack Krutz
4th Row:	Bryn Kearnton, Oskar van Hattum, Method Te Huia, Rikki Sofeni, Michael Theron, Ethan Borst, Bradley Lichtwark, Mairenga Laapo, Tom le Fleming, Jade Luke-Hurley, Jon Buhler, Henri Lehrke, Jayden Haslip, Liam Walton, Jaide Coombes, Ethan McLeod
3rd Row:	Liam McSweeney, Tahanga MacLeod, Ethan Langton, Jacob Campbell, Riley Putt, Jacob Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Kady Luke, Simon Kleinsman, Logan Brophy, Riley Davison, Samuel Barbour, Blair Adams, Samuel Johnson, Scott Jury, Joshua Orr, Alec Kozenof, Keegan Steere
2nd Row:	Kian Greenhead, William Hadley, Finlay McGrath, Lachlan Greensill, Kris Joyce, Finn Morris, Mason Jones, Jay Sybrandy, Thomas Bestall, Amedeo Ventresca, Taylor Potroz, Cameron Vanner, Simon Henderson, Konrad Ward, Aedan McQuoid, Estelle Meyer (Dean)
Front Row:	Sonnie Harewood, Nicholas Dodds, Diarmaid McCarthy, Vince Ropitini, Jeremy Fernandez, Logan Sulzberger, Toby Din, Kaden Adamson, Jeremy Gopperth, Jonty Hughes, Alfie Luque, Jeremy Johnston, Corbin Merwood, Darrell Smith, Corban Dravitzki, Joshua Corrigan, James Lovegrove
Absent:	George Kerr, Daniel Ford, Campbell Lusk, Faryn George, Rhys Hurley, Tin Lap Law, Jadeim McGrory, Isaac Howell, Joshua Loveridge

Classes of 2016 - Year 11

Back Row:	Manuel Dessing, Mathew Weston, Connor Johnson, Fletcher Burnside, Pacey Murray, Quinn McKenzie, Ollie Lovell, Keanu O'Brien
7th Row:	Tyler Te Huna-Matuku, Devin Carruthers, Tim Evans, Vinnie Bestall, Jordan Mills, Dion Biddick, Cavaghn Prosser, Tom Conway, Ben Leary, Zachary Tuuta, Francisco Medeiros, Joshua Ward, Ryan Dombroski, James Batchelor, Daniel Kibby
6th Row:	Criostoir O'Mahony, Cody Adlam, Zach Lamb, Brodie Calder, Jacob Farrant, Kyle Fleming, Jarod Brophy, Bradley Van Beers, Sam Street, Joshua McLeod, Jackson Hiestand, Jacob Crawford, Zian Popata, T J Waiariki, Phoenix Geater, Lorenzo Taylor
5th Row:	Jesse Gudopp, Jonah Sellwood, Jack Potroz, Taite Gaskell, Jesse Vertongen, Timothy Horgan, Nick Fruhstorfer, Andrew Kere-Rako, Ben Limmer, Dylan Bines, Jovan Chenthattel, Callum Richards-Meier, Caleb Ludlow, Bailey Kuklinski, Callum Grayling
4th Row:	Ben Bradley, Jonathan Austin, Joshua Vanner, Teagan Wilson, Nikolai Murray, Seth Diamond, Cameron McDonald, Christopher Bryan, Nathaniel Peters, Jacan McDonald, Michael Back, Liam James, Titan Cook, Matt Irvine, Jayden Smith, Brayden Herbert
3rd Row:	Javaahn Taumoepeau, Finn Hosking, Corbin Richardson, Keegan Wright, Jack Spicer, Corban Jones, Luke Hughes, Joshua Morris, Joel Heyen, Shay Smith-Luond, Levi Bunn, Rory Maxwell, Matthew Meuli, Jordan Roynance, Benjamin Smith, Kai Proctor, Jakob Neilson
2nd Row:	Jaron Coombe, Ben Fitzgibbon, Ben West, Fergus Conley, Aidyn Kettle, Ethan Webber, Kasey Corbett, Jordan Gray, Harry Newman, Dominic Coleman, Tyler Webber, Matt Allen, Malici Moore, Travis Johnston, George Fleming, Kathryn Curd (Dean)
Front Row:	Danyon Hodges, Bailey Carter, Cameron Taurerewa, David Barnard, Callum Nickson, Christian Fletcher, Jack Blackman, Finn Shaw, Benjamin Silk, Ollie O'Connor, Conall Fisher, Tomi Karasawa, Mason Habib, Michael McNamara, Fletcher Burnett, Camden Lacey, Jack Hofstee
Absent:	Liam Turner, Daniel Tofts, Cam Adamson, Samuel Megaw, Jensen Taumoepeau

Classes of 2016 - Year 12

Back Row:	Ethan Dombroski, Josh Cathie, Liam Scott, Patrick Titter, Flynn Wise, Robson Chapman, Sean Mosquera
6th Row:	Bryn Lawrence Pacheco, Jack Newell, Isaac Brown, Rei Urakami, Yutaka Kunizaki, Dylan Simpson, James Martin, Bodie Butler, William Hitchcock, Callum Milner, Jack Hutchins, Dylan Calder, Samuel Johnson, Logan Olsson, Joshua Howe, Corben Le Breton
5th Row:	Samuel Garcia, Kane Perrett, Tobias Stark, Corban Garner, Aleksandar Timarac, Joseph Crowe, Daniel Chow, Bailey Thompson, Cobi McCook, Felix Webby, Benjamin Zeylemaker, Jarrod Walsh, Jackson Sinclair, Daniel Gallo, Wiremu O'Sullivan
4th Row:	Bailey Wensor, Cooper Bradley, Bayley Cardie, Lewis Ritai, Mitchell Tregoweth, Rhys Taplin, Troy Mills, James Asi, Callum Butler, Lachie Landreth, Mason Porteous, Jacob Richards, Campbell Grayling, Mitchel Walker, Caleb Schuler, Zac Reid
3rd Row:	Caylem Cook, Samuel Riordan, Jonathan Dwyer, Xander Campbell, Sam Poles Smith, Te Maia Tamati-King, Patrick Back, Sam Lock, Oisin Quinn, David Codd, Brad Saxton, Jahmaey's Manu, Shamus Hurley-Langton, Isaac Ratumaitavuki-Kneepkens, Mitchell Pelham, Dylan Wheatley, Chris Headey
2nd Row:	Steven Townes, Kaleb Thompson, Finlay Morris, Joshua Hamer, Ethan Diamond, Jack Aim, Gioele Ventresca, Eliah Bradford, Liam Thomson, Lachlan Jones, Benjamin Aim, Jordan Dunn, Nathan Hammersley, Chris Balsom, Kaylim Zimmerman, Koichi Sei, Ruth Marris (Dean)
Front Row:	Aaron Win, Joseph Bernet, Prathik Rajasingh, Caelan Church, Hayden Luckin, Alexander Best, Finbar Moriarty, Joel Ward, Jonathon Brosnahan, Matthew Hooper, Dawson Webber, Thomas Hadley, Alex Lightbody, George Miles, Kai Warburton, Max Keig, James Avey
Absent:	Gerard Kuriger, Thomas Morgan, Philip Kuriger, Baylee MacLeod, James Hall, Sam Cleland, Kaya Bouterey, Matthew O'Connell, Taegan Harvey, Kyle De Guzman, Tristan Jones, Keegan Lindsay, Shyon Noble



Classes of 2016 - Year 13

Back Row:	Tom Reumers, Blake Kalin, Leeroy Gonouya, Thomas Fleming, Bernie Keegan, Sam Boschat, Kellen Fisher, Todd Western-Normanton, Josh Morris, Daniel Heerdegen, Connor Hay, Carson Luckin, Timothy Hughson
6th Row:	Ben Collier, Matt Browne, Ben Sarten, Henry Baylis, Izaak Karasawa, Zachary Smith, Ben Hall, Andrew Mount, Jason Skvor, Hamish Sandford, Hendrik Hofstee, Cole Hortor, Reuben King
5th Row:	Nicholas Walton, Jacob Mills, Hanson Qi, Luke Dravitzki, Mitchell Hurley, Kalin Aylward, Samuel Hutterd, Haden Copeman, Ethan Muggeridge, Joel Chard, Shaun Kiernan, Trent Brophy, Liam Eliason, Jarrod Smillie
4th Row:	Andrew Stevens, Matt Jane, David Joffe, Taylor McDonald, Cameron Sharrock, Shaun Phillips, Kyle Hancock, Oliver Bestall, Ethan Adams, Beni Kalin, Israel Finnigan, Ben Moore, Karu Skipper, Tyrone Brown
3rd Row:	Jostijn Dessing, Finn Zeylemaker, George Monk, Danyon Roguski, Jonathan Fidow, Ollie Doherty-Ramsay, Thomas Sutton, Hunter Putt, Calum Simpson, Liam Penn, Ben Beer, Jack Williams, Liam Pelham, Euan Jones
2nd Row:	Polaiu'amea Kirifi, Callum West, Mitchell Fleming, Alister Ang, Keegan Blundell, Kavin Vanhoff, Jacob Taplin, Finn Smither-May, Liam McBreen, Ekachai Sirimaha, Isaac Boon, Colby Wall, Tyler Buckland, Zaki Din, Pascale Joines (Dean)
Front Row:	Shaun Limmer, Owen Griffiths, Jack Matthews, Nathan Cousins-Lapworth, Ziah Taumoepeau, Thomas Wright, Michael Kerr, Daniel Wells, Joseph Landrigan, William Peters, Sam Wright, Jahdal Jordan, Taine Julian, Dominic Jacquemard
Absent:	Bayley Betts, Yuto Fujii

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Back Row:	Nathan Cousins- Lapworth, William Peters, Taine Julian, Sam Wright, Owen Griffiths
2nd Row:	Shaun Limmer, Jahdal Jordan, Ziah Taumoepeau, Thomas Wright, Dominic Jacquemard, Martin Chamberlain (Principal),
Front Row:	Joseph Landrigan, Michael Kerr, Pola'iu'amea Kirifi, Daniel Wells, Jack Matthews

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Left to Right:	Dawson Webber - Deputy Head Boy, Mathew O'Connell - Head Boy, Daniel Chow - Lasallian Leader
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COLLEGE ROLL

Surname	First Name	Yr Level	House
Adams	Blair	10	B
Adams	Ciaran	7	B
Adams	Ethan	13	B
Adams	Jordan	9	S
Adams	Lucas	9	B
Adamson	Cam	11	L
Adamson	Kaden	10	L
Adlam	Cody	11	B
Aim	Benjamin	12	L
Aim	Jack	12	L
Allemann	Jack	9	B
Allen-Raven	Kobe	8	B
Allen	Matt	11	LS
Ammundsen	Oisin	10	B
Amory	Bertrand	10	B
Amory	Geoffroy	8	B
Andersen	Tyler	9	L
Ang	Alister	13	B
Asi	James	12	B
Attrill-Mundt	Conor	9	LS
Austin	Jonathan	11	L
Avery	Roy	9	L
Avey	James	12	LS
Aylward	Kalin	13	S
Aylward	Lucca	7	B
Back	Michael	11	B
Back	Patrick	12	B
Badoni	Tanishq	9	S
Baldock	Louis	8	LS
Balicao	Julyan	7	LS
Balsom	Chris	12	L
Bamber	Jacob	9	B
Barbour	Samuel	10	S
Barnard	David	11	S
Barrett	Declan	10	L
Barrett	Flynn	8	L
Batchelor	James	11	B
Baylis	Henry	13	LS
Beer	Ben	13	B
Bennett-Ruakere	Monaro	9	L
Bernet	Joseph	12	L
Best	Alexander	12	LS
Bestall	Oliver	13	S
Bestall	Thomas	10	S
Bestall	Vinnie	11	S
Betts	Bayley	13	LS
Biddick	Dion	11	B
Biesiek	Keller	9	B
Bines	Dylan	11	S
Bines	Myles	9	S
Bint	Dylan	8	S
Bish	George	7	LS
Blackman	Daniel	7	B
Blackman	Jack	11	B
Blair	Riley	10	LS
Blundell	Elijah	7	S
Blundell	Keegan	13	B
Bocock	Aiden	8	S
Bolton	Vincent	9	B
Boon	George	9	LS
Boon	Isaac	13	S
Boon	Keegan	7	LS
Borsje	Tomas	10	S
Borst	Ethan	10	L
Boschat	Sam	13	B
Bouterey	Ethan	9	LS
Bouterey	Kaya	12	LS
Bowles	Brad	10	LS
Bracegirdle	Boen	10	S
Bradford	Elijah	12	LS
Bradford	Zach	7	LS
Bradley	Ben	11	LS
Bradley	Cooper	12	B
Brightwell	Jacob	7	LS
Britz	Matthew	8	LS
Brophy	Jarod	11	L
Brophy	Logan	10	L

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Brophy	Trent	13	L
Brosnahan	Jonathon	12	L
Brown	Benjamin	7	S
Brown	Isaac	12	S
Brown	Reuben	10	S
Brown	Tyrone	13	S
Browne	Matt	13	LS
Bryan	Christopher	11	LS
Buckland	Tyler	13	B
Buffoni	Louis	7	LS
Buhler	Jack	9	LS
Buhler	Jon	10	LS
Bungay	Reece	9	B
Bunn	Levi	11	LS
Burnett	Fletcher	11	LS
Burnside	Fletcher	11	B
Butler	Bodie	12	S
Butler	Callum	12	S
Butler	Patrick	10	LS
Butters	Cory	7	S
Calder	Brodie	11	LS
Calder	Dylan	12	LS
Cameron	Josh	7	S
Cameron	Taane-te-aio	7	S
Cameron	Te Rangi-Matoha	8	S
Campbell	Cody	9	S
Campbell	Colin	10	S
Campbell	Jacob	10	S
Campbell	Memphis	13	L
Campbell	Noah	7	S
Campbell	Xander	12	S
Cardie	Bayley	12	LS
Carmichael	Izeka	9	B
Carr	Blake	10	L
Carranza	Carlo	9	L
Carroll	Jayden	8	B
Carruthers	Devin	11	B
Carter	Bailey	11	LS
Cathie	Jackson	9	S
Cathie	Josh	12	S
Cawley	Deakin	7	S
Cayley	Oliver	7	LS
Chadwick	Blade	10	S
Chan	Reuben	7	S
Chapman	Lenny	7	LS
Chapman	Robson	12	LS
Chard	Joel	13	S
Chenthattel	Jovan	11	B
Chow	Daniel	12	S
Church	Caelan	12	B
Church	Corban	9	B
Clegg	Harry	8	LS
Clegg	Wilson	7	LS
Cleland	Jack	8	B
Cleland	Sam	12	B
Clement	Jacob	9	L
Clenett	Oliver	9	LS
Clotten	Jonas	11	S
Codd	David	12	LS
Codd	Nicholas	10	LS
Coleman	Dominic	11	B
Collier	Bailey	9	B
Collier	Ben	13	S
Collins	Laikin	8	LS
Conley	Fergus	11	LS
Conway	Tom	11	LS
Cook	Caylem	12	L
Cook	Connor	9	L
Cook	Josh	9	L
Cook	Titan	11	L
Coombe	Jack	8	L
Coombe	Jaron	11	L
Coombes	Jaide	10	L
Copeman	Fraser	9	LS
Copeman	Haden	13	LS
Copestake	Liam	10	LS
Corbett	Kasey	11	B
Corlett	Jackson	7	L
Corrigan	Joshua	10	LS
Cousins-Lapworth	Nathan	13	LS
Coward	Ethan	8	S
Crawford	Blake	9	LS

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Crawford	Jacob	11	LS	Geater	Phoenix	11	S
Crichton	Maxwell	10	LS	George	Faryn	10	LS
Crowe	Joseph	12	L	George	Harvey	8	L
Cummings	Hamish	9	S	Gibson	Hamish	7	LS
Cummings	Kieran	7	S	Gillespie	Josiah	8	S
D'Ath	Deegan	9	S	Gilling	Alexander	9	L
Dagg	Cameron	8	B	Glennie	Alistair	8	B
Davison	Bryn	8	S	Goble	Josh	8	L
Davison	Riley	10	S	Godfrey	Sam	8	S
De Guzman	Kyle	12	L	Godfrey	Tyler	10	S
Dessing	Jostijn	13	L	Gonouya	Leeroy	13	L
Dessing	Manuel	11	L	Gooch	Ollie	8	S
Dessing	Onno	9	L	Goodeve	Jack	7	L
Diamond	Ethan	12	L	Goodwin	George	10	S
Diamond	Seth	11	L	Gopperth	Jeremy	10	LS
Din	Toby	10	L	Gordon	Matthew	7	B
Din	Zaki	13	L	Gous	Jonathan	9	B
Dizon	Ezekiel	8	LS	Gower	Mathew	9	B
Dodds	Nicholas	10	L	Grant	Pierce	9	S
Doell	Isaac	8	B	Gray	Jordan	11	S
Doherty-Ramsay	Ollie	13	S	Grayling	Callum	11	LS
Dombroski	Ethan	12	S	Grayling	Campbell	12	LS
Dombroski	Ryan	11	S	Greenhead	Kian	10	B
Donlon	Jacob	9	LS	Greensill	Lachlan	10	B
Dowd	Max	8	B	Grewal	Germaine	8	B
Dravitski	Jayden	8	B	Griffiths	Jack	8	L
Dravitzki	Corban	10	B	Griffiths	Owen	13	L
Dravitzki	Luke	13	B	Griggs	Tyler	8	B
Duffield	Marshall	8	L	Gudopp	Jesse	11	L
Duffy	Gareth	8	L	Habib	Mason	11	LS
Dunn	Jordan	12	S	Habib	Riley	10	LS
Dwyer	Jonathan	12	LS	Hadley	Oscar	8	LS
Eager	Conor	7	L	Hadley	Thomas	12	LS
Ebert	Conor	8	LS	Hadley	William	10	LS
Edquila	Oliver	8	S	Hall	Ben	13	B
Ehrhorn	Masen	9	L	Hall	James	12	S
Ekdahl	Benjamin	9	LS	Hall	Oliver	9	L
Ekdahl	Oscar	7	LS	Hamer	Joshua	12	LS
Elder	Joshua	8	B	Hammersley	Caleb	9	S
Eliason	Liam	13	L	Hammersley	Nathan	12	S
Ellerton-Kelly	Liam	7	LS	Hancock	Kyle	13	B
Emett	Mason	8	L	Hardiman	Ben	7	LS
Erb	Jakob	9	B	Hardy	Jason	9	L
Erkes	Max	9	L	Harewood	Sonnie	10	L
Evans	Tim	11	L	Harvey	Taegan	12	LS
Evaristo	Dylan	8	LS	Haslip	Jayden	10	B
Farrant	Jacob	11	B	Hay	Connor	13	LS
Fearnley	Michael	8	S	He	Guiming	10	B
Feaver	Jack	7	S	Headey	Chris	12	L
Fergusson	Caleb	7	L	Heerdegen	Daniel	13	LS
Fernandez	Jeremy	10	L	Henderson	Simon	10	LS
Ferne	Brooklyn	8	B	Henry	Jericho	9	S
Fidow	Jonathan	13	LS	Herbert	Brayden	11	S
Filo	Soane	7	L	Herlihy	Gabriel	7	L
Finnigan	Israel	13	B	Heyen	Joel	11	B
Fisher	Conall	11	S	Heyen	Luca	7	B
Fisher	Kellen	13	S	Hiestand	Jackson	11	B
Fitzgibbon	Ben	11	L	Hill	Brooklyn	8	S
Fleming	Caleb	10	S	Hitchcock	Jacob	7	L
Fleming	George	11	S	Hitchcock	William	12	L
Fleming	Kyle	11	S	Hodge	William	7	L
Fleming	Lachlan	9	S	Hodges	Danyon	11	B
Fleming	Mitchell	13	S	Hoeta	Manson	8	S
Fleming	Sean	7	S	Hofmans	Dane	9	LS
Fleming	Thomas	13	LS	Hofstee	Hendrik	13	S
Fletcher	Christian	11	LS	Hofstee	Jack	11	S
Fletcher	Jacob	9	LS	Holdsworth	Logan	10	B
Fogarty	Jack	8	L	Holdt	Brooklyn	9	B
Ford	Connor	9	B	Hooker	Benjamin	7	B
Ford	Daniel	10	B	Hooker	Jacob	9	B
Foreman	Harry	10	LS	Hooper	Liam	8	B
Foreman	Max	9	LS	Hooper	Matthew	12	LS
Forrest	Gregor	9	B	Hopkins	Joshua	10	LS
Forsyth	Jacob	8	LS	Horgan	Erin	13	L
Franklyn	William	9	L	Horgan	Jamie	8	L
Fruhstorfer	Nick	11	LS	Horgan	Timothy	11	L
Fujii	Yuto	13	LS	Hortor	Cole	13	B
Gallo	Danial	12	S	Hosking	Finn	11	LS
Garcia	Samuel	12	B	Hosking	Taidhg	7	LS
Garner	Corban	12	S	Howe	Ethan	8	S
Gaskell	Taite	11	S	Howe	Joshua	12	S
Geater	Ethan	7	S	Howell	Isaac	10	L

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Hudson	Samuel	9	B	Lamb	Zach	11	L
Hughes	Jonty	10	L	Landreth	Lachie	12	L
Hughes	Luke	11	L	Landrigan	Joseph	13	L
Hughson	Timothy	13	S	Langton	DauntaÃ	7	LS
Humphrey	Tane	9	S	Langton	Ethan	10	B
Hunt-Hill	Daniel	7	S	Larkin	Thomas	7	LS
Hurley-Langton	Shamus	12	B	Lash	Noah	7	S
Hurley	Mitchell	13	S	Law	Aidan	10	L
Hurlstone	Christian	7	LS	Lawn-Cliffe	Riley	9	S
Hutchins	Jack	12	S	Lawn	Caleb	9	S
Hutchins	Tom	9	S	Lawrence Pacheco	Bryn	12	LS
Hutterd	Samuel	13	L	Le Breton	Corben	12	B
Iotia	Edward	9	L	le Fleming	Tom	10	L
Iremonger	Dylan	11	B	Leary	Ben	11	LS
Iremonger	Travis	9	B	Lehrke	Henri	10	S
Irvine	Matt	11	B	Leigh	Hendrix	7	L
Jacquemard	Dominic	13	B	Leigh	Xavier	8	L
James	Caleb	7	L	Lewis	Samuel	7	L
James	Liam	11	L	Lichtwark	Bradley	10	LS
James	Samuel	9	L	Liggett	Cameron	10	L
Jane	Andrew	9	L	Lightbody	Alex	12	S
Jane	Matt	13	LS	Limmer	Ben	11	S
Jensen	Corbyn	7	B	Limmer	Cole	8	S
Joffe	David	13	L	Limmer	Shaun	13	S
Johnsen	Theo	10	LS	Lindsay	Keegan	12	B
Johnsen	Will	9	LS	Linton	Mathew	8	S
Johnson	Connor	11	B	Liu	Lewis	10	B
Johnson	Samuel	10	B	Lobb	Ethan	7	L
Johnson	Samuel	12	B	Lock	Sam	12	L
Johnston	Adam	9	LS	Lord	Jaiden	10	S
Johnston	Jeremy	10	LS	Lovegrove	James	10	LS
Johnston	Travis	11	LS	Lovell	Aidan	9	LS
Jones	Corban	11	L	Lovell	Ollie	11	LS
Jones	Euan	13	L	Loveridge	Joshua	10	L
Jones	Lachlan	12	L	Lucas	Kobe	9	S
Jones	Mason	10	B	Luckin	Carson	13	S
Jones	Tristan	12	S	Luckin	Cullen	8	S
Jones	Wyatt	9	L	Luckin	Hayden	12	S
Jordan	Jahdal	13	LS	Ludlow	Caleb	11	B
Joyce	Kris	10	LS	Luke-Hurley	Jade	10	L
Judd	Jacob	9	S	Luke	Kadyn	10	L
Julian	Sidney	8	LS	Luque	Alfie	10	LS
Julian	Taine	13	LS	Lusk	Campbell	10	B
Jury	Scott	10	S	MacDonell	Jamie	9	LS
Kalin	Beni	13	S	MacLeod	Baylee	12	B
Kalin	Blake	13	S	Macleod	Blaque	10	B
Karasawa	Izaak	13	B	MacLeod	Tahanga	10	L
Karasawa	Tomi	11	B	Manu	Jahmaey's	12	L
Kearton	Bryn	10	LS	Manukonga-John	Ryan	9	S
Keegan	Bernie	13	S	Marinovich	Luka	7	LS
Keegan	Xavier	9	S	Marshall	Jacob	9	B
Keig	Louis	9	S	Martin	James	12	S
Keig	Max	12	S	Mason	Cillian	10	B
Kere-Rako	Andrew	11	L	Matchett	Aiden	8	B
Kere-Rako	Xavier	10	L	Matthews	Jack	13	S
Kerr	George	10	LS	Matthews	Liam	10	S
Kerr	Michael	13	LS	Mau	Corban	9	S
Kestle	Jamie	10	B	Maxwell	Coby	7	L
Kettle	Aidyn	11	LS	Maxwell	Rory	11	L
Kibby	Daniel	11	L	McBreen	Aden	10	S
Kiernan	Shaun	13	LS	McBreen	Liam	13	S
Killa	Mehul	8	S	McCarthy	Diarmaid	10	LS
King	Curtis	9	L	McCook	Blane	10	L
King	Reuben	13	B	McCook	Cobi	12	L
Kirifi	Isaiah	9	LS	McCormick	Jack	9	LS
Kirifi	Polaiu'amea	13	LS	McDonald	Cameron	11	L
Kleinsman	Simon	10	B	McDonald	Jacan	11	S
Koch	Ben	10	B	McDonald	Kaiyn	7	L
Koch	Harry	10	B	McDonald	Neko	7	S
Koning	Ethan	8	B	McDonald	Taylor	13	L
Kowalewski	Timothy	7		McFetridge	Max	9	S
Kozenof	Alec	10	L	McGrath	Finlay	10	S
Kretschmar	Chase	8	L	McGrory	Jadeim	10	L
Krutz	Jack	10	S	McKenzie	Quinn	11	L
Kuklinski	Bailey	11	S	McKie	Hamish	9	L
Kumar	Jerome	8	LS	McLeod	Ethan	10	B
Kunizaki	Yutaka	12	S	McLeod	Joshua	11	B
Kuriger	Gerard	12	L	McNamara	Alex	7	B
Kuriger	Philip	12	L	McNamara	Michael	11	B
Laapo	Mairenga	10	L	McQuoid	Aedan	10	LS
Lacey	Camden	11	L	McSweeney	Liam	10	LS
Lagera	Nathaniel	7	S	Medeiros	Francisco	11	S

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Megaw	Samuel	11	LS	Picard	Matthew	10	LS
Megchelse	Caleb	8	L	Poles Smith	Sam	12	LS
Merwood	Corbin	10	LS	Pollard	Morgan	9	B
Meuli	Brayden	8	L	Popata	Zian	11	L
Meuli	Matthew	11	L	Porteous	Mason	12	L
Miles	George	12	LS	Potroz	Jack	11	B
Miller	Cleve	9	L	Potroz	Taylor	10	S
Miller	Jack	9	B	Powell	Jackson	8	B
Mills	Jacob	13	LS	Prendiville	Daniel	8	B
Mills	Jordan	11	LS	Price	Ben	9	S
Mills	Liam	9	LS	Proctor	Kai	11	B
Mills	Troy	12	B	Prosser	Cavaghn	11	B
Milner	Callum	12	LS	Putt	Hunter	13	LS
Mitchell	Blake	9	L	Putt	Riley	10	LS
Mitchell	Connor	10	L	Qi	Hanson	13	LS
Mockett	Zak	7	B	Quilter-Phipps	Braedan	9	S
Moffitt	Jimmy	8	LS	Quinn	Oisín	12	S
Monk	George	13	B	Raine	Bryn	9	L
Moodie	Robert	8	LS	Rajasingh	Prathik	12	B
Moore	Ben	13	L	Rajasingh	Rahul	9	B
Moore	Cory	9	LS	Ratumaivavuki-Kneepkens	Isaac	12	B
Moore	Malici	11	LS	Ratumaivavuki-Kneepkens	Jacob	10	B
Morgan	Robert	8	LS	Read	Joshua	8	L
Morgan	Thomas	12	LS	Reade-Swan	Sebastian	9	S
Moriarty	Ambrose	10	B	Reid	Zac	12	LS
Moriarty	Finbar	12	B	Rennie	Marino	9	LS
Morris	Finlay	12	B	Reumers	Tom	13	B
Morris	Finn	10	B	Revell	Rhys	9	L
Morris	Josh	13	B	Rhodes	Lachlan	10	L
Morris	Joshua	11	B	Richards-Meier	Callum	11	LS
Mortensen	Jacob	9	B	Richards	Jacob	12	B
Morton	Toby	9	LS	Richardson	Corbin	11	LS
Mosquera	Sean	12	S	Riordan	Samuel	12	B
Mount	Andrew	13	B	Ritai	Cooper	8	LS
Muggeridge	Ethan	13	LS	Ritai	Lewis	12	LS
Mullin	Tyrone	10	L	Roberts	Daniel	7	B
Murfitt	Prezley	9	LS	Roguski	Danyon	13	LS
Murin	Pongpat	11	L	Ropitini	Robert	8	L
Murray	Nikolai	11	B	Ropitini	Vince	10	L
Murray	Pacey	11	B	Rosser	Dakota	7	L
Murugaiyen	Sreeram	8	S	Rothman	J J	9	L
Naughton	Curtis	8	B	Rowe	Davy	12	L
Neeson	Chay	9	B	Roylance	Jordan	11	LS
Neilson	Carl	7	LS	Ruakere Bennett	McCarthy	7	L
Neilson	Cory	9	LS	Ruakere-Hau	Brodin	9	LS
Neilson	Jakob	11	LS	Ruakere	Jayden	8	L
Newell	Jack	12	LS	Ryan	Koby	9	LS
Newman	Harry	11	L	Ryan	Troy	10	L
Newton	George	8	LS	Ryburn	Johnny	8	LS
Newton	Jay	7	LS	Sampson	Jared	8	L
Newton	Louis	8	LS	Sandford	Hamish	13	B
Ngatai	Ethan	9	B	Sarten	Ben	13	L
Nickson	Callum	11	LS	Sarten	Lucas	10	L
Noble	Shyon	12	B	Saxton	Brad	12	LS
O'Brien	Keanu	11	L	Schuler	Caleb	12	B
O'Connell	Matthew	12	S	Schultz	Braeden	10	S
O'Connor	Jacob	8	S	Scott	Liam	12	S
O'Connor	Ollie	11	S	Scott	Mason	7	LS
O'Mahony	Criostoir	11	S	Scouller	Quinn	9	LS
O'Mahony	John Pat	8	S	Seed	Ethan	10	S
O'Neill-Kirchheiner	Jade	8	S	Sei	Koichi	12	B
O'Neill-Kirchheiner	Mikas	8	S	Sellwood	Jonah	11	B
O'Sullivan	Wiremu	12	B	Sellwood	Kieran	7	B
Olsson	Logan	12	LS	Sharrock	Cameron	13	B
Orr	Joshua	10	B	Sharrock	Nathan	8	B
Page	Moss	8	L	Shaw	Finn	11	S
Parker	Henry	9	L	Shearman	Cameron	10	B
Parker	Todd	9	B	Silk	Benjamin	11	L
Parkinson	Luke	10	L	Silk	Oliver	9	L
Partridge	Samuel	9	LS	Simpson	Calum	13	L
Paterson	Alex	9	B	Simpson	Dylan	12	B
Pattison	Wyatt	7	B	Sinclair	Jackson	12	S
Paynter	Andrew	10	LS	Sinclair	Kobe	10	S
Pease	Amos	8	L	Sinclair	Nico	9	S
Pelham	Liam	13	B	Sirimaha	Ekachai	13	LS
Pelham	Mitchell	12	B	Sisarich	Matthew	10	B
Penn	Liam	13	L	Skipper	Karu	13	S
Perrett	Kane	12	LS	Skvor	Corey	10	LS
Peters	Nathaniel	11	B	Skvor	Jason	13	LS
Peters	William	13	B	Skvor	Reece	10	LS
Petersen	Tate	7	L	Smillie-Mattock	Trey	7	B
Phillips	Shaun	13	S	Smillie	Jarrod	13	L

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Smith-Luond	Shay	11	S	Ventresca	Gioele	12	S
Smith	Benjamin	11	LS	Vertongen	Jesse	11	S
Smith	Darrell	10	B	Vertongen	Jordan	9	S
Smith	Fletcher	7	L	Vincent	Brooklyn	9	L
Smith	Jayden	11	B	Vink	Geordie	9	L
Smith	McGregor	10	L	Waayer	Heath	8	L
Smith	Zachary	13	L	Waiairiki	T J	11	S
Smither-May	Finn	13	B	Waicere	Saki	9	LS
Smithson	Kaed	7	B	Waicere	Sam	7	LS
Sofeni-Williams	Ignatius	8	LS	Waipoua-Bryers	Taiawhio	12	B
Sofeni	Denzell	9	LS	Waite	Charlie	10	S
Sofeni	Fenni	9	LS	Walker	Mitchel	12	LS
Sofeni	Rikki	10	LS	Wall	Colby	13	LS
Sofeni	Xavier	7	LS	Walsh	Jarrold	12	LS
Soffe	Cole	10	B	Walsh	Seamus	9	L
Soffe	Korbin	7	B	Walton	Liam	10	L
Sole	Corbyn	10	LS	Walton	Nicholas	13	L
Sowman	Lucas	7	B	Wano	Maui	7	S
Spicer	Jack	11	S	Wano	Oskar	9	S
Spicer	Olly	9	S	Warburton	Kai	12	LS
Stark	Tobias	12	S	Ward	Joel	12	B
Starsmore	Samuel	9	LS	Ward	Joshua	11	S
Steere	Keegan	10	S	Ward	Konrad	10	S
Stevens	Andrew	13	S	Ward	Liam	8	S
Stevenson	Cade	7	L	Watson	Thomas	7	L
Stewart	Olivier	10	L	Webber	Dawson	12	LS
Stokes	Thomas	8	LS	Webber	Ethan	11	LS
Street	Sam	11	LS	Webber	Tyler	11	LS
Sulzberger	Logan	10	L	Webby	Felix	12	S
Sutton	Samuel	10	S	Wells	Alexander	8	B
Sutton	Thomas	13	B	Wells	Daniel	13	B
Sybrandy	Jay	10	B	Wells	Jordan	8	B
Tamati-King	Te Maia	12	S	Wensor	Bailey	12	L
Taplin	Jacob	13	L	Werder	Cooper	7	S
Taplin	Rhys	12	L	West	Ben	11	S
Taumoepeau	Javaahn	11	S	West	Callum	13	S
Taumoepeau	Jensen	11	S	Western-Normanton	Todd	13	L
Taumoepeau	Ziah	13	S	Weston	Luke	9	B
Taurerewa	Cameron	11	L	Weston	Mathew	11	B
Taylor	Leo	7	B	Westraad	Nicholas	10	B
Taylor	Lorenzo	11	S	Whaley	Thomas	9	S
Taylor	Oscar	9	B	Wheatley	Dylan	12	S
Te Huia	Method	10	S	Whitaker	Daniel	7	
Te Huna-Matuku	Fabian	8	L	Whitham	Alfie	8	L
Te Huna-Matuku	Tyler	11	L	Whitmore	Jackson	9	B
Theron	Michael	10	S	Whittle	Jacob	9	B
Theron	Nathan	7	S	Williams	Jack	13	LS
Thomas	Jayden	9	L	Williams	Joel	9	S
Thomas	Rohan	10	S	Wills	Joseph	9	S
Thompson	Bailey	12	L	Wilson	Elijah	10	S
Thompson	Kaleb	12	LS	Wilson	Teagan	11	S
Thompson	Quinn	7	S	Win	Aaron	12	L
Thomson	Liam	12	L	Wise	Flyn	12	L
Tilt	Adam	7	S	Witts	Cameron	7	
Tilt	Nathan	9	S	Wong	Andrew	10	L
Timarac	Aleksandar	12	S	Woodhead	Kyle	8	L
Titter	Joshua	9	LS	Woodhead	Lachlan	9	L
Titter	Patrick	12	LS	Wright	Keegan	11	B
Tofts	Daniel	11	B	Wright	Maz	7	B
Townes	Steven	12	B	Wright	Oliver	9	LS
Tregoweth	Mitchell	12	S	Wright	Sam	13	L
Turner	Ethan	10	B	Wright	Thomas	13	S
Turner	Liam	11	B	Young	Anthony	7	B
Turner	Mitchell	7	B	Zeylemaker	Benjamin	12	L
Tutemahurangi	Blaze	7	B	Zeylemaker	Finn	13	L
Tuuta	Zachary	11	LS	Zhang	Will	9	L
Tyrrell	Louis	7	LS	Zhanje	Tawanda	9	S
Uhlenberg	Cameron	9	L	Zimmerman	Jesse	8	LS
Urakami	Rei	12	S	Zimmerman	Kaylim	12	LS
Van Beers	Bradley	11	B				
Van Beers	Joel	7	B				
Van Blerk	Qbre	9	S				
van Hameren	Anthony	9	LS				
van Hameren	Jessadha	7	LS				
Van Hattum	Felix	7	B				
Van Hattum	Joshua	9	B				
van Hattum	Oskar	10	B				
Vanhoff	Kavin	13	L				
Vanner	Cameron	10	L				
Vanner	Joshua	11	L				
Varga	Jordan	9	LS				
Ventresca	Amedeo	10	S				



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