

Palmerston North Boys' High School



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Ryan Orange, Old Boy and Rhodes scholar gave boys an inspiring talk



Joe McDonald - 20 Excellence Awards in NCEA



Winners of Awards in the annual Manawatu Science and Technology Fair



Liam Allen - top Massey student this year



Winning team of the regional Mathex competition



(l-r) Te Puni whanau, Rector, Dame Susan Devoy, representatives of police and Race Relations - came to school to acknowledge Te Ariki's contributions to the Race Relations Conference.



Rector photobombing while Te Ariki donates blood



Nikhil Banerjee speaking at the Year 10 Model United Nations held at school recently



Professor Glynn Harper speaks in the Speirs Centre at the launch of his new book on NZers awarded the Victoria Cross



Year 13 Assessment Drama production of "Once on Chunuk Bair"



1st XI Hockey win India Shield at Rankin Cup tournament



Tama Tu Tama Ora - mid-winter swim - Luke Scott



2nd XI - win the Galletly Cup at Hockey Nationals



From the Rector Mr David Bovey

Coping with disappointment and adversity can be difficult for young people, and a mark of a young man's character is just how he does cope with difficulty in his life. While we are wont to quote Kipling's poem If ("If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same") it is not always as straight forward as that.

I thoroughly enjoyed the recent Olympic Games. Not the new additions to the sporting roster, but the track and field, the swimming, the other sports that many of us only watch every four years at the Olympics. It isn't just the sport, though – it's the theatre, the effort, the national pride, the hubris, the villains and the heroes and heroines. For some, the Games have been tainted by scandal – bribery, corruption, cheating, poor venues, mosquitoes. But for many the Olympics rise above all of these to entertain, to encourage and, most importantly, to inspire. Every competitor gives their all; some exceed expectations and become household names. New Zealand pole vaulter Eliza McCartney is one such athlete, and to witness her joy at what she achieved was something special. With an expression that suggests she is barely able to suppress laughter, looking like she could hardly believe where she was and what she had done, is a memory many New Zealanders will take from the Olympics. It was refreshing to see someone at the top level competing and enjoying herself.

Compare that with the utter dejection of athletes who lost or who failed to live up to their own and the country's expectations. The Men's hockey team, for example, who suffered a last-second loss after being ahead with 40 seconds to go. The news that Valerie Adams, one of our greatest-ever athletes, had been pipped for the gold medal was met with stunned disbelief. Valerie's reaction spoke volumes about her character when she said that she had won the silver, not lost the gold; that sport is like that and that her American competitor, Michelle Carter, deserved to win.

The young men who recently competed during tournament week will be able to identify with such feelings. Each team will have had their own expectations and some will have been disappointed. Coping with disappointment and adversity can be difficult for young people, and a mark of a young man's character is just how he does cope with difficulty in his life. While we are wont to quote Kipling's poem If ("If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same") it is not always as straight forward as that. The reality is that we will not always win titles but the hard work, the team work and the lessons learned will be remembered for a long time.

We do talk about character on a regular basis at PNBHS and it is important that we all work towards our vision of developing educated men of outstanding character. Martin Luther King, Jnr said "the function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education." A good education happens in the classroom, on the stage, on the fields, the courts, outside one's comfort zone, overseas, at home. In all these areas we learn – about ourselves and about life.

It is important, also, that we realise what it is that shapes our young men; so many different influences and experiences make our young men what they are or who they will become. After all, as Shakespeare wrote, "Is not birth, beauty, good shape, manhood, learning, gentleness, virtue, youth, liberality, and such like, the spice and salt that season a man?"

Good luck to those teams and groups who will be involved in their national competitions in the coming weeks; we wish them well.

While the sporting and cultural life of the school has been full, academic expectations and commitments remain high. Highlights of our academic programme in recent times have included:

- NCEA Excellence Awards presented in assembly
- Massey University results from senior accelerate students
- Year 10 and Year 9 Mathex teams
- Language Awards presented in assembly
- School examinations for NCEA Level 1, 2 and 3 pupils.

Well done to all concerned and we look forward to another purposeful term in Term IV.

Enrolments 2017

At this stage there are close to 380 enrolment applications received for Year 9 in 2017. There is still time to submit late enrolments although given the projected numbers the school may need to implement the enrolment scheme and a waiting list for students out of zone be created.

School Fees and Donations

Our thanks are extended to all families who have paid their son's school fees and donations for 2016. The fees and donations are absolutely vital to the school's continued ability to offer the opportunities available for our young men. Many of the programmes and opportunities the school offers would not be able to be offered without these contributions.

Technology in the Classroom

In the last newsletter I discussed the use of technology in the classroom. As noted, from 2017 we strongly encourage all young men in Years 10-13 to bring a laptop to school for use in class. Indeed, in some classes a laptop will be a necessity. Other subjects may require the use of a laptop on a more occasional basis, but assessments and other work will require the use of a computer at home.

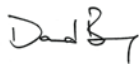
While we acknowledge the importance of technology in the classroom, I must continue to emphasise that laptops are simply another tool for learning. It is not an end point in itself, nor is it a panacea for any educational malaise.

Dr Kentaro Toyama, an associate professor at the University of Michigan's School of Information, found after extensive research that "technology could help education where it's already doing well, but it does little for mediocre educational systems. Worse, in dysfunctional schools,

it can cause outright harm." Our school's philosophy is that we will use technology to assist our young men where necessary and where we believe it is important.

The OECD said in a 2015 report that "In the end, technology can amplify great teaching, but great technology cannot replace poor teaching". And it is exactly that focus on actual, as opposed to virtual teaching, that PNBHS will continue to have.

Information about laptop requirements can be found on the school's Stratus page – click on the ICT Help button, then click on Helpful Information.



D.M. Bovey
Rector

Student Achievement

- **Academic** – NCEA Excellence Awards were presented at a recent Academic Assembly. The guest speaker at the assembly was Old Boy Ryan Orange, the school's fourth Rhodes Scholar. In all, 82 young men came across the stage to receive their awards.
- **Blood Donor Day** – the prefects organised this important community service day. More than 60 senior pupils and staff gave blood during the day.
- **Mathex** – the Year 9 teams finished in the top three positions at the annual Mathex Challenge.

Tournament Week:

- **Hockey** – the 1st XI won the India Shield (effectively first place in the second division) and finished 17th overall at the NZSS Rankin Cup. The 2nd XI won the Galletly Cup, a competition for 2nd XIs from throughout the country, in Taupo.
- **Football** – the 1st XI narrowly missed qualifying for the top half of the draw (on goal difference, like the 1st XI hockey) and finished 17th in the country.
- **Badminton** – the Senior A team finished fourth at the Nationals, with the Senior B team finishing fifth in Division II.
- **Golf** – the Senior A team finished ninth at the NZSS Championships.
- **Table Tennis** – the Senior A team finished fourth overall in NZ, with the B team fourth in B Grade and the C team sixth in the same division.
- **Rugby** – the U15 Colts team finished 15th out of 16 teams at the National Invitational Tournament held in Auckland.
- **Basketball** – at the regional qualifying tournament, the Premier A team finished third and in doing so qualified for the NZSS tournament which will be held in Palmerston North in the upcoming holidays. The Junior A team finished runners-up at their regional tournament in New Plymouth.
- **Hockey** – the U15 Colts team finished seventh at their tournament in Hamilton.
- **Rugby** – the U16 team finished fourth in their annual quadrangular tournament in Hamilton. The U15 B team finished fourth at the Lindisfarne College tournament, while the U14 A team finished fourth at the Ian Colquhoun Invitational tournament in Palmerston North.
- **Financial Literacy** – as part of NZ Money Week, Paul O'Brien made a presentation at assembly around financial literacy and the importance of establishing good money habits.
- **Subject Information Evening** – Year 10-12 pupils and their parents attended this evening in record numbers to hear presenta-

tions about the structure of senior courses, what pre-requisites apply to senior courses and to ask questions of HODs etc.

- **Swimming** – Xavier Hill won two gold medals and a bronze at the Queensland Age-Group State Championships. He was selected in the NZ team that will compete at the Australian Inter-State Competition at the end of the term.
- **Dance** – Zac Maskill won the Year 9 Solo class at the DanceNZ Made competition at the Regent Theatre. He will represent the school at the Nationals later in the month.



• **NZ Diversity Forum** – Te Ariki Te Puni was invited to present his national award-winning speech at the NZ Diversity Forum held in Wellington. (left) Te Ariki with Deng Adut. (Story p.6)

• **Wellington College Rugby Exchange** – the 3rd XV, 4th XV, U15C and U14C all played Wellington College equivalent teams as part of this exchange, started last year to give young men who might not otherwise have the opportunity to experience an inter-school exchange. The 4th XV were the standout performers on the day, the only PNBHS team to

record a victory.

- **Swimming** – the school's swimming team finished third at the NZSS Championships. Chris Arbuthnott was the star, winning all nine of his events. Xavier Hill also performed well, winning two events. Jake Thompson won a silver and two bronze medals, as did Kokoro Frost. A silver medal was won in the 200m Medley relay by the team of Ryan Cutler, Oliver Inman, Xavier Hill and Kokoro Frost.



- **Wrestling** – Jack Scrimshaw (left) won a gold in the Junior Greco-Roman style 74kg division and a silver medal in the Cadet Freestyle 69kg division at the recent NZ Wrestling Championships.

- **Community Service** – Joel Fleet-Stephenson won the Trustpower Youth Community Spirit Award at a recent awards ceremony. Joel

has been outstanding in coordinating a number of events this year to raise money for World Vision.

- **University Blue** – David Martin has been awarded a Massey University Blue in triathlon – David is in the accelerate programme and is thus a student at Massey. Research would indicate that David is our first current pupil to be given such an award.



From the Deputy Rector

In an environment in which societies values are unclear, and young men receive very mixed messages about what it means to be male and to be a man, it is more important than ever that schools are strong in this respect.

Character Education

The introduction to 'Our Boys: Raising Strong, Happy Sons from Boyhood to Manhood' paints a stark picture of the current reality for young men and males in New Zealand: boys are twice as likely as girls to be diagnosed with mental health or behavioural issues; New Zealand's youth suicide rate is the highest in the OECD and men commit suicide at a rate of three to one to women; a disproportionate number of young men kill themselves – or others – on our roads; in education, young women outperform young men in reading, writing and mathematics and females outnumber males in university graduation statistics in nearly every age category; young men are statistically far more likely to be apprehended by the Police and in 2014 police arrested 33, 000 females compared to 122, 800 males; the New Zealand prison population includes 8080 male prisoners compared to 561 female inmates. Sobering statistics indeed for those of us involved in raising young men.

Family fragility and an absence of strong, positive and dependable male role models in the lives of an increasing number of young men makes them vulnerable. The messages they receive through the media, especially social media, paint a very confused picture of what behaviours society deems appropriate and acceptable. In an environment in which societies values are unclear, and young men receive very mixed messages about what it means to be male and to be a man, it is more important than ever that schools are strong in this respect.

For the good of our community it is important that as a school we focus on more than simply providing an education. We believe that we have an obligation to help our young men develop their character so that they are able to be outstanding future husbands and fathers, are able to lead and make positive contributions to New Zealand society, and consequently, avoid becoming part of the aforementioned negative statistics. We have a clearly articulated school vision, To Develop Educated Men of Outstanding Character, and see our school values – courage, humility, industry, integrity, pride and respect – as essential components of this, indispensable in developing young men that we as a school, and you as parents, can be proud of. However, school is only one facet of young men's lives, and the important role that families and the wider community play in this is cannot be overstated. We hope that we are working in partnership with parents and families, so that we are able to reinforce the messages each of us is giving to our young men.

In recent weeks the scandal following the Chiefs rugby team end-of-season celebrations has received widespread media attention. Regardless of opinions about the appropriateness or otherwise of the nature of these celebrations, it is apparent that there was an absence of courage, integrity and respect amongst the players involved. We know from experience that the actions of sports stars in particular have a significant impact in shaping what young men see as appropriate in their own behaviour and, unfortunately, incidents such as this do send strong messages about what is acceptable. This incident provides some good discussion points for conversations with young men about values, what it means to be a man and what is appropriate behaviour towards females – regardless of the context.

Resilience

Resilience is an essential trait for young men to develop in order for them to succeed and flourish in today's world. Life, as those of us with more experience know, will inevitably provide challenges and setbacks. Experience provides us with the tools to respond to such situations effectively and to learn from them. Adults can appreciate that failing to get the grade you coveted, or to make the sports team

or performing group you had your heart set on, or having a relationship unexpectedly ended, are a part of life. Young men, without the wisdom of experience, often lack the tools to bounce back in such situations and require our support to do so.

Andrew Zolli, author of 'Resilience: Why Things Bounce Back' defines resilience as the capacity for a person to maintain their core purpose and integrity in the face of dramatically changed circumstances. Further breaking this down, Zolli talks about 'hardiness' as a component of resilience and identifies three associated traits in people: (i) they can find a meaningful purpose in the work they are doing, (ii) they believe they can influence the outcomes of events in their lives and, (iii) they recognise that experiences, both positive and negative, lead to learning and growth. Young men who have longer term ambitions, both in respect of what they want to do and who they want to be, who recognise the link between hard work, perseverance and academic progress and achievement, and who are prepared to learn from their mistakes and failures, are likely to be resilient. However, those who do not have these attributes may struggle in challenging circumstances.

Zolli quotes research identifying that belonging to strong social networks – those composed of real people, rather than a virtual world – and the support of friends and family, play a core role in helping us to 'bounce back' after suffering adversity. Specifically, co-operation and trust are mentioned as essential for developing resilience; working together with people we respect and whom we know respect us. Involvement in co-curricular activities was also linked by research to resilience. Zolli concludes that much of what constitutes resilience is habit, and therefore, resilience can be developed. Conversations with your son about situations you have found challenging, times that you have failed, and how you have responded in these situations, will help him to develop a more resilient approach and to understand that failure is an inevitable part of life, not something that is specific to him.

Academic Assembly

At a recent assembly to acknowledge academic achievement we were privileged to have an address from Old Boy and former Rhodes Scholar, Mr Ryan Orange. Mr Orange shared a great message about the importance of stepping out of your comfort zone and trying a range of co-curricular activities and subjects, as the opportunities to do so outside of school are very limited. "Take a risk, try something new" and "Nothing new without risk" were two of his concluding statements. Mr Orange acknowledged that in doing so we will experience failure, but that we learn a lot from this. Following Mr Orange's address, we recognised young men who performed with distinction in NCEA assessments in 2015.

These young men gained between 10 and 14 Standards at Excellence level: Fergus Bryan, Dominic Griffin, Oliver James, Joel Grant, Aaron Su, Ben Howard, Brayden Iose, Josiah Nevell, Tom Keedwell, Stuart Turrill, Ryan Joe, Greg Shaw, Steven Bamford, Zane McGoldrick, Gordon Zhao, Hayden Osborne, Richard Simpson, Jonathan Nosa, Matthew Joe, Alex Ward, Alex Hoek, Lane Gordon and Harrison Porritt.

These young men gained between 15 and 19 Standards at Excellence level: Luciano Lanham, Roman Jensen, Matthew O'Leary, Patric Trubridge, Kieran Sanson, Takarangi Te Putu-Love and Daniel Soveini-Nejhadi.

Joe McDonald, who gained 20 Standards at Excellence level, was the top achieving non-accelerate student.

These young men achieved a minimum of ten Achievement Standards at Excellence level, including up to 9 Standards in advance of their year level: Jacob Rasmussen, Long Qian, Callum Goacher, Asa Ngirazi, Ben Blyde, Lukas Dreyer, Keun Hee Lee, Ben Prisk, Alex Gaimster, Ben McAlley,

Patrick Takurua, Michael Harris, Inaki Alvarez Camps, Lewis Raumati, Jae Lee, Steven Jiang, Connor Beck, Toby Gray and Victor van Eyk.

These young men achieved between 10 and 14 Achievement Standards at Excellence level in advance of their year level: Junius Ong, Finn Martin, Jarod Govers, Alistair Keay-Graham, Milo Costanza-van den Belt, Jonas Holman, Luke Woodfield, Alexander Antoine de Joux, Nick Punnett, Thomas Walshe, William Hunter, Sam Leabourne, Ryan Adams, Stanley Jackson, Denzel Chung, Gregor McIntosh, Matthew Brennan, Liam Allen, Samuel Sartie, Simon Su, Malachi Hill, Nathan Hotter, Kaveesha Fernando and Timothy Cen.

These young men achieved between 15 and 19 Achievement Standards at Excellence level in advance of their year level: Alan Kirk, Niall Malone, John Robinson, Nelson Braddon-Parsons, Finlay McRae and Sam Reddish.

The top achieving accelerate student, achieving 20 Achievement Standards at Excellence level in advance of his year level, was Emmanuel Joseph Shaji.

At this academic assembly we also made a presentation of a Super 8 Excellence Certificate to Alex Hoare. This presentation had been delayed as Alex was required to undergo a process with NZQA to have his achievement recognised.

Congratulations to all of these young men. Their achievement is no accident, it is a direct result of a determined and hard-working approach to their academic studies.

External Examinations

NCEA examinations are rapidly approaching. Unfortunately, for many young men there is a tendency to leave preparation for these until the last possible moment. The consequence of this is that they will not be suitably prepared to achieve the assessment results they are capable of. It is therefore vital that your son begins his prepara-

tion as soon as possible.

An essential starting point for senior students will be a review of performances in the end-of-year school examinations to identify topics and achievement standards he performed well in, and topics and standards that require greater attention. To assist you in supporting your son in this process NZQA have collated a range of resources for parents (<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/audience-pages/parents/>) and further suggestions can be found on Stratus (under the Academic tab/Assessment).

The NZQA website provides resources for all NCEA subjects. Examiners reports, assessment schedules and examination papers from previous years, have been collated and are easy to find (simply search by subject name). Practice at previous years examination papers and reference to the examiners reports, which highlight key points, are important components of any revision programme. You can support your son by working with him as he checks the website and downloads and prints the relevant materials.

Junior Examinations

Junior examinations take place from Monday, November 7 to Thursday, November 10. These examinations provide an opportunity for young men to develop revision skills, so are essential in their preparation for NCEA examinations in the senior school. These examinations also assist us in ensuring young men are placed into the appropriate class in Year 10 and the appropriate courses at NCEA Level One, so are important for a range of reasons. Consequently, I would encourage you to spend time with your son over the holidays to ensure that his classwork is up-to-date and that he has a revision programme in place so that he is able to make best use of the time available in term four prior to the examinations. The habits he develops now will be key components of his achievement in future years.

Trustpower Youth Community Spirit Award 2016



Congratulations to school Prefect Joel Fleet-Stephenson who was recently announced as the Palmerston North winner of the Trustpower Youth Community Spirit Award for 2016.

This award recognised Joel's initiative in leading fundraising initiatives for World Vision which raised in excess of \$12 000. The major component of this was the 'Fight for Syria' charity boxing event that raised \$8 000.

As well as being the Student Representative on the PNBHS Board of Trustees, Joel is also a mentor to a junior form class, a member of the 1st XI Hockey team and heavily involved in Commerce Department activities, where he has set up a social enterprise company where all profits are donated to a partner school in Ethiopia.

Outside of school Joel was elected as the Deputy Chairperson of the Palmerston North Youth Council. In this role Joel presented the Youth Council's annual report to the Mayor and Palmerston North City Council at an open council meeting. Part of the prize for winning this award was \$250 to be donated to a charity of Joel's choice. Joel presented this money to World Vision.

News from the PTA

A very big thank you to all the students, staff and parents who supported the raffle this year. We raised just over \$20,000 for outdoor furniture to be placed around the new art block. We know this will be well used and appreciated by the students.

The PTA thanks all our sponsors and encourage our school community to support their generosity, Travel Brokers, Bikebarn, Hunting & Fishing, Arosta, Bulls 4 Square, Vodafone and Mitre 10.

The PTA have decided to set up a facility to on-sell second hand sporting goods and school uniforms and we would be grateful for any donations of good quality school and sports uniforms and sporting equipment. The money raised from these donations will go directly back to students in order to assist them with their education costs and co-curricular activities. Please have a spring clean and either drop these goods to the school office or contact us and we will

arrange for them to be collected. For Year 13 and leaving students, this may be an ideal way for you to give back to the school.

The PTA support the staff and students throughout the year and anyone is welcome to come along to the meetings held once a month on the second Tuesday of each month at 5.30pm in the school library.

The following events are just some of what the PTA will organize and run for the rest of the year and helpers are always welcome. Staff morning tea shout, Staff Christmas children's party, second hand uniform and sporting goods sale and the leavers supper.

Once again thank you for your support, we look forward to helping the staff and students out with their wish lists in October.

Contact us on pnbspta@gmail.com, or 027 2409324 or Grant Sinclair at school.



Maori & Pasifika News



Tēnā koutou katoa, Malo e lelei, Talofa lava, Bula Vinaka, Kia Orana, Taloha Ni, Fakalofa lahi atu, Halo Olaketa, Ia Orana

12th Annual New Zealand Diversity Forum 2016



It was a very humbling experience for Te Ariki Te Puni to be invited to present his award winning speech at the NZ Diversity Forum held at Te Papa Museum, Wellington. With over 400 delegates in attendance, Lizzie Marvelly kept the energy and focus of the audience high in her role as the MC. It was an honour to hear the keynote address from Deng Adut. He spoke directly to our PNBHS students - his key message to them was that the youth of today hold many of the solutions required to becoming a truly multicultural New Zealand.

Mr Adut has the most stunning life story:

In 1987, six-year old Deng was taken away from his family's banana farm in South Sudan and conscripted into the Army. Between the ages of 10 to 13 he was seriously wounded three times before being smuggled out of the country with the help of his brother.

The boys spent time in a United Nations Compound in Kenya where they befriended an Australian couple who sponsored them and brought them to Australia. Deng and his brother arrived in 1998 and settled in Blacktown NSW. Deng worked at a local service station to learn English, enrolled at TAFE and completed his Advanced Diploma in Accounting before deciding to study law. In 2005 he enrolled in a Bachelor of Laws at Western Sydney University and became the first person in his family to graduate with a law degree. He went on to complete a Masters of Law (Criminal Prosecutions) at the University of Wollongong in 2014 and is currently studying a Masters of Criminal Law at the University of New South Wales.

A renowned community leader, Deng is especially well known for his work as a criminal lawyer assisting the Sudanese community in Blacktown. He has become a formidable advocate fighting for his client's rights in the areas of criminal, family, employment and international law. Deng has not only worked at three outstanding Sydney law firms but has also demonstrated a remarkable commitment to social justice. He is a Western Sydney University community award recipient and regularly acts as a spokesperson for the Sudanese community, frequently appearing in the media to advocate for their interests. Deng is committed to making a positive difference and in doing so, devotes many hours of his personal time every week to activities such as mentoring, advising and supporting members of his community.

Study Advice

As our students prepare for exams it is important that they follow the tips below;

- Go to all revision tutorials for your subjects
- Have up-to-date course notes
- Practise assessments and examination papers
- Know what is required for each Achievement Standard

Planning

- Set regular routines of study
- Choose a quiet, well –lit place to study
- Set study goals
- Make a study timetable

Relax

- Have 10 minute breaks for every 50 minutes of study
- If stressed, ask for help. Your teachers want you to succeed.

Ngā Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua o Aotearoa 2016

We were very proud of the following boys who are members of Te Piringa Kapa Haka: Neitana Blissett, Hare Carroll, Sayj Emery-Kiingi, Hemi Kawhena-Ruakere, Winston Paniora-Tuimana, Michael Papanui, Tiwha Rukuwai, Kaea Taylor, Mikaere Tipene. They finished 4th at the National Secondary Schools Kapa Haka Competition which was held in Napier this term.



The Ministry of Education are very interested in how schools are promoting opportunities for Māori students to be successful as Māori. With the introduction of our Māori Performing Arts Programme & Mau Rākau (NCEA Levels 1-3) we strongly believe such initiatives are strengthening the identity and success of our students here at PNBHS.

We currently have 55 boys preparing for the Pae Rangatahi Kapa Haka Festival taking place at the end of the term.

National Ngā Manu Kōrero Speech Competition 2016



A Proud Te Puni Whānau - 2015

This year's competition is being held in Whangarei and we will take a group of boys up at the end of the term to return the trophies/taonga. We wish Hana Te Puni all the very best for this year's competition as she seeks to win the National Senior English title held by her older brother Te Ariki Te Puni.

Malo e lelei, Talofa lava, Bula Vinaka, Kia Orana, Taloha Ni, Fakalofa lahi atu, Halo Olaketa, Ia Orana, Warm Pasifika Greetings

PASIFIKA FUSION FESTIVAL 2016

On Wednesday 6th and Thursday 7th of July, 2016, our schools Pasifika Club participated in this year festival. Our students enjoyed all the events that happened throughout the 2-day festival and achieved many successes at the end. Overall results from the festival are as follows:

Quiz: 1st Place - PNBHS Team: Jonathan Nosa, Michael Ioane, Miracle Malu, Kokoro Frost, Junior Sewabu. SCIENCE: 1st Place: Leejean Engu, Joseph Mafi. SPEECHES: 1st Place Samoan Speech: Pajoe Mapuileua; 1st Place English: Lisale Talamaivao. TALENT: 1st Place in Contemporary Dance: Hip-Hop Dance Crew 'The Unknown' - Tamahae Baker, Sila Sinamoni, Tupou Veigogo, Isaac Fonua, Jone Radike, Kiata O'Sullivan. VISUAL ARTS: 1st Place: Melo Tuimana, 3rd Place: Isaac Fonua. CULTURAL PERFORMANCE: 3rd Place; OVERALL PLACING: 4th. Big thanks to all our staff, parents and supporters for helping us achieve so well at this year's festival.



Powerup Homework Centre

This is an after school educational programme, which actively supports Pasifika parents, families and communities to champion students learning. The programme provides academic and mentoring support for students and their families. This homework centre also aims to accelerate early learning participation and achieving NCEA success.

If your son is interested in attending, this is held at the Pasifika Centre, Bill Brown Park, Havelock Ave, on Thursdays from 4 - 6pm.

Performing Arts

Dramafest

Thanks to Drama and English staff for their support during this very busy term of ten drama performances from our drama classes. Again, it was highly successful and all students' grades have been announced. It was great to see most students challenging themselves to step beyond their comfort zones to improve their presentation skills. Particular congratulations to the following who earned Excellence grades:

Level 1 (Mr Greer): Finn Davidson, Nic Frost, Hewitt Guest, Digby Werthmuller

Level 2 (Miss Tutavaha/Mrs Lowry): Bradley Akuhata

Level 2 (Mr Burton): Jacob Aull, Jake Richter, Ethan Lawton.

Level 3: (Mr Burton): Chris Arbuthnott, Hamish Bissell, Micaiah Hunt, Ezra Meehan, Baxter Perry, Ricky Sharratt, Jeremy Spicer, Melo Tuimana

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Senior Production 2017

Onstage in the Speirs Centre for nine performances March 16-25.



By the time you receive this newsletter we will have had our Information Evening and the process towards auditions in Term 4 will be well underway.

We are looking forward to a very busy first three weeks of Term 4 as we workshop and audition in the process of selecting cast and band. Crew applications will follow with senior crew Toby Linton, Hannah Blyde and Daniel Alvey running the selection process then this crucial part of our team will also be named.

Any queries to Mr Chris Burton (Director, HOD Drama) burtonc@pn-bhs.school.nz

Junior Musical Theatre's A and B Companies are continuing to prepare for their Term 4 performances, *Big River* and *Blood Brothers* excerpts respectively. Musical Theatre is in great heart at PNBHS with about 35 juniors participating on Thursday mornings.

Junior Play

Rehearsals are well into swing now and student teacher Ms Sophie Belcher having stepped into the co-Director's role with student Chris Dewhurst. The cast is: Paris: Caleb Rayner, Helen: Liam Hartnell, Cassandra: Trent Hooper and Ollie Grant; Apollo: Andrew Karatea, Zeus: Hayden Day, Athena: Thomas Hudson, Poseidon: John Cole, Homer: Ryan Ngarimu, Hera: Karmeehan Senthinathan, Hector: William Wood; Ajax: John Cole, Odysseus: Kane Henderson, Achilles: George Ambridge, Agamemnon: Kavish Desai, Patroclus: Karmeehan Senthinathan, Menelaus: Ryan Ngarimu, Guard: Josh Massicks

Theatresports continues meeting twice weekly in H Block at lunchtimes.

We now look forward to our Junior Performing Arts Showcase which we will stage in conjunction with the Music Department in Week 8 of Term 4.

PNBHS Drama - Find us on Facebook!!! We have two public pages:



1. PNBHS Drama (posts general Drama information and replicates much of the information from the closed PNBHS/PNGHS Senior Production page for parents.
2. PNBHS Junior Musical Theatre which covers all notifications for Junior Musical Theatre (both groups), Junior Play and Junior Performing Arts Showcase

And also our senior production website: <https://sites.google.com/a/pnbhs.school.nz/seniorproduction/>

Victoria University Graduates

Victoria University Graduates from PNBHS between June 2015 and May 2016

Beattie, Callum; Benefield, Isaac; Chisholm, Benjamin; Clarke, Hayato; Feasey, Marcus; Fong Waylon; Geenty, Craig; Gilmour, Grayson; Guilford, William; Hastilow, Jamie; Hurle, James; Innes, Daniel; Journeaux, Hamish; Kirton, Nicholas; Landmark, Matthew; Lindsay, Mark; Lindsay, Patrick; Lynch, Simon; MacDuff, Cameron; Miles, Toby; Mulumba, Chimbala; Ng Ken; Payne, Elias; Perrett, Fintan; Quayle, James; Shakur, Aric; Smaling, Grayson; Smith, Kieran; Spencer, Edwin; Stanton, Sam; Thomas, Simon; Van-Brunt, Alexander; Vanderkolk, Samuel; Vindriis, Richard; Watts, Christopher.

Careers Update

Want more Careers Information?

Visit the "PNBHS Careers and Pathways" Facebook page and Stratus Careers Page

These two sites should be the first port of call for students seeking careers information. There is information on Universities, Polytechnics, Scholarships and Jobs, among other things.

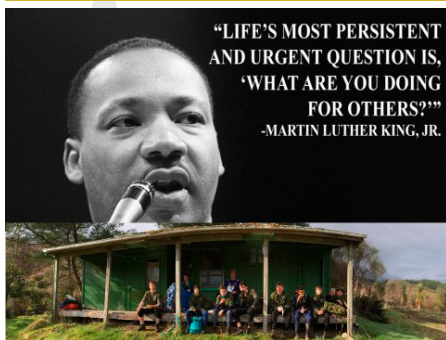
Unit Standards for Drivers Licences.

Students can now get credits if they have gained a driver's licence – the process is outlined in the Driver Licensing Section of Stratus Careers.

Need more credits?

There are a number of Unit Standards available for Self Study listed on the Stratus Self Study section

Leadership Programme Update



You could be forgiven for thinking the Olympics were doomed if you had listened to the media beat up prior to the games about the various threats from doping, security, financial and Zika Virus.

But at the end of the Olympics, the human spirit had won the day and they were a huge success, especially for the New Zealand athletes who triumphed magnificently. Some just missed out.

This has flowed on into the performances of our athletes at the Paralympic Games – again – positive optimism has brought out the best.

It is often easy to look at everything that is wrong or going wrong but in our game, character education, you can learn as much from the bad examples as you can from the good. We prefer to accentuate the positive because for young men in the world today the statistics are quite appalling – suicides, violence, unemployment, lower education opportunities and achievement, relationship break up, the list goes on.

I would like to think as we view every young man we come into contact with that he is a positive statistic, a young man who if he makes the right choices and takes all that is on offer here at PNBHS and seizes the opportunities – he will buck all those trends.



Old Boy and Rhodes Scholar Ryan Orange spoke to our young men recently with great messages about two boys

– one who already knows what he wants to do, is focused and he urged him to stick to the path but not to forget to try some other things. The other boy he described as the struggler who is in trouble and not sure why he is at school or what he wants to do – he urged him to take the opportunity to try new things because he will never again in his life have the opportunity to be able to try so many new things with so much support. He urged our young men to take the risk, try something new because you get nothing new without risk.

Seizing the Day

- Ten young men from Year 12 have recently been selected to attend a Leadership Conference in the school holidays. From a pool of 91 Year 12 students involved in self-leading and positively shaping their character through their involvement in the Barrowclough Programme, 74 were invited to apply for the ten positions. Selecting 10 young men from the applicants was extremely difficult. This is a good thing. We wish these young men well, and to those who missed out, keep up the good work.
- Six senior students recently attended the Student Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Wellington and had an exceptional two days sparring off against their peers representing Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers from Commonwealth countries with many highlights. Aside from making new friends and contacts for life, they were intellectually challenged to solve the issues and find solutions to the many problems facing the Commonwealth. They also attended a State dinner in Parliament. Two junior students have been invited and will shortly attend the "Willie Apiata Youth Programme" at Linton Military Camp where they will spend a day being challenged and mentored by Willie. This opportunity is sponsored by Westpac and is a great opportunity to shape the character of the young men selected.
- Following on from the outstanding work by Joel Fleet-Stephenson and his team, Benji Pritchard has received a World Vision Senior Scholarship Award whereby he has been selected by the school to attend a week long leadership conference in Auckland with all expenses paid. Well done Benji, and thank you Joel – by your actions you are known and in being proactive not reactive, you have reaped what you have sown which is great for the school.
- Learning Leadership continues through the Barrowclough Programme, with the delivery of the final seminars to Year 11 and 12. The scene was set by a clip of a University of Western Australia speech by Tim Minchin on his nine rules of advice for a successful life which was well received by the students.
- The senior Barrowclough students are in no doubt about what is required for them to step up and be uncommon by pursuing excellence, destroying mediocrity and becoming an outlier. It was pleasing to see the high percentage of Barrowclough students crossing the stage to receive NCEA Excellence



awards – goal setting works.

- The junior school both received presentations on Optimism and Tolerance and Tama Tu Tama Ora (Year 9) and 10 Rules for Women (Year 10) as part of their ongoing character education which were well received and received many positive comments from our young men. "Food for Thought" this term has centered on "Finding Meaning in a world Gone Mad" where our young men have been encouraged to "uncomplicated their world" by seizing opportunities to spend time doing the simple things in life.

The leadership journey continues – thank you for your support to our young men.

Paul King
Leadership Director

Library News

Boys read at school! Of course they have to during Sustained Silent Reading (SSR) but many of them read anyway. So far this year we have issued 12 018 books, a few to staff but most of them to boys. This is when books are competing for leisure time with sports, outdoor activities, online gaming, computer gaming and streamed movies/series.

For those of you who are concerned that the boys mentioned above don't sound like your son(s) then try the following strategies – as research tells us that the more reading done, the better he will perform at school and in life:

- Expect them to be readers – don't accept the idea that boys aren't naturally good at language.
- Provide reading role models, especially fathers.
- Have a variety of reading material available e.g. all-action thrillers, comics, anecdotes, corny juvenile funnies and those stories with well-developed characters.
- Mention a book which you've just read and leave them hanging about how it ends – curiosity will take over.

Over-hearing boys discussing books is my favourite part of work! Second favourite is buying them the books they ask for!

Sports Talk with Peter Finch



National Sports Performance Conference 5-7 November

This conference will offer an amazing opportunity for administrators, coaches, managers and trainers of aspiring athletes and teams

It will be an opportunity to listen and interact with many of the leading thinkers and doers in

performance sports. There is a strong lineup of speakers and practitioners in applied sports science including

- **Ryan Somers** who is a National Scouting Director and College Recruiting Expert of the NCSA Athletic Recruiting network in the USA;
- **Paul Larsen** who is involved in leading the Performance Physiology team at High Performance Sport NZ;

- **Yvette McCausland-Durie** who is one of NZ's leading netball coaches and draws on her experiences and educational background to create models infused with Maori links and
- **Prof. Gary Hermansson** - one of NZ's elite Sport Psychologists recently in Rio.

Register now online at <http://nzconferences.org.nz/NZSP/>

On the Friday before the Conference we have a special opportunity to hear Ryan Somers speaking at the PNBHS Spiers Centre Friday 4th November at 6pm.

To register and state your sport or for further enquiries please contact kendalj@pnbhs.school.nz

We were involved in many National Tournaments

PNBHS 2nd XI Hockey Win Galletly Cup 2016

The PNBHS 2nd XI hockey team competed in the National Premier 2nd XI hockey tournament, The Galletly Cup, held in Taupo. This tournament for 2nd XI's commenced in 2008 and PNBHS has won it on three previous occasions, although there were more teams competing in it this year.

Pool Games

vs St Bedes College 2nd XI from Christchurch 12 nil;

vs Wellington College 2nd XI - a good 4 nil win;

vs Hamilton BHS 3rd XI - a 3 nil win

vs Whangarei BHS 2nd XI - an 8-1 win

Semi-final

vs Whangarei 3rd XI - down 2 nil at the break with the pressure showing on our players. However, showing true grit and determination, the PNBHS players dug deep and scored immediately after the break and with two late goals sealed a 3-2 deserved victory.

Final

vs Hamilton BHS 2nd XI

The final played against the Hamilton BHS 2nd XI saw the PNBHS players make up for a lacklustre performance from the day before and totally dominated the final winning 5 nil and the Galletly Cup which we hadn't won since 2011.

All the players were a credit to PNBHS and gave their all throughout the tournament. Jayden Hanna was top goal scorer for the whole tournament with 10 goals; Sam Russell and Hunter Werthmuller both scored six goals each followed closely by Matthew Skeggs on five. The defence led by David Martin conceded only three goals all tournament. Of note, this team is a mixture of the current



PNBHS 2nd & 3rd XI's and had never played together until this tournament.

The team managed by Mr Fogarty comprised:

David Martin (captain), Harry Bonnor, Jayden Hanna, Caleb Hansen, Jonty Lombard, Adam Martin, Zane McGoldrick, Sam Russell, Matthew Skeggs, Hamish Taylor, Digby Werthmuller, Hunter Werthmuller, Josh West & Paul Wolff.

Tanner Cup 2016 U15 Colts Hockey

Team Members: Cassius Henman (captain), Samuel Phillips (vice-captain), Jack Gibbs, Tom Hansen, Jack Hildred, Maddock Leslie, Ben Loudon, David Mafi, Malaki Masoe, George Meyer, Angus Moody, Finn O'Malley, Hayden Skou, Zac Soper (goal keeper).

This competition is an invitation tournament held at St Paul's Collegiate in Hamilton

Throughout the four day competition the



team had some tight tussles, which in some cases resulted in games being decided by penalty shoot-outs. Good composure and communication skills meant the team were able to string together some passages of exceptional hockey.

The team finished 7th place out of 12 teams.

The results:

Pool play:

vs John McGlashans College - 4-2 win (goal scorers: Hayden Skou, Jack Gibbs, Malaki Masoe and Samuel Phillips);

vs St Pauls Collegiate - 1 - 4 loss (goal scorer: Jack Gibbs)

Quarter final:

vs Westlake - 1 all (goal scorer: Malaki Masoe), penalty shoot-out, loss;

vs Tauranga Boys High School - 1 all, (goal scorer: Finn O'Malley), sudden death penalty shoot-out, loss.

Playoff for 7th/8th:

vs Lindisfarne College - 2 nil win (goal scorers: Hayden Skou, Angus Moody).

Weight lifting

Recently at the NZ Secondary School Olympic Weightlifting Champs held in Wellington, Mason Murrow came first in the U94Kg Weight division. To do this, he lifted 85kg in the Snatch and 117kg in the Clean and Jerk. Mason trains at the Crossfit Mana Gym.

Junior A Basketball

Regional Tournament

Trust Bank Arena in New Plymouth.

vs St Patricks (Kilbirnie) was going to be the game that decided who finished first or second in the pool, therefore a 'must win'. The boys started strongly and had eased out to a comfortable margin at halftime with the score 46 - 23 to us. The final score was a convincing 80 - 47 to PNBHS.

vs Whanganui High School

Our alternate starters got us off to a good start and keeping Whanganui scoreless in the second quarter. Half-time 50 - 4 up (not

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a misprint). We eventually went on to win 97 – 26.

Quarter final vs Francis Douglas.

An excellent performance from the boys ensured we qualified for the top 4, leading at halftime 56 – 36, and easing out to a 100 – 54 victory.

Semi-final vs Napier BHS

A very hard fought and scrappy affair. Halftime saw us 29 – 32 behind. With both teams in foul trouble, it came down to the wire. Our strong squad saw us pull ahead in the last minute prevailing 80 – 73.

Final vs Rongotai College

At halftime we were trailing by a single point despite some side-line dramas. The 3rd quarter swung backwards and forwards and we went into the final period of play still trailing by that single point. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be and Rongotai pulled ahead to retain their title 78 – 66.

Although disappointing, everyone contributed to a fine spectacle of junior basketball. Heads can be held high and pride taken in an excellent achievement against some strong schools.

Golf Nationals in Nelson



Golfing conditions were ideal to begin with although a light frost delayed the start. The PNBHS team made a solid start, but a strong wind turned the benign golf course into a very tough one. After the first round we were placed a disappointing 7th, Liam Finlayson the best of the team with a 76, Greg Shaw (79) and Campbell McHugh (81) the other 2 counting rounds.

Conditions were just as difficult for the 2nd round and we never came to grips with the wind. The second round total of 245, 8 shots worse than the morning round leaving us in a very deflated 9th position. Greg Shaw the only player to break 80 with a 79, Liam Finlayson (82) and Campbell McHugh (84) were the other 2 counting rounds. Jamie Connell just one shot behind hitting an 85.

The winners were Burnside High School, Hamilton Boys' High School (2nd) and Nelson College (3rd)

Table Tennis

It is the second year in a row that Table Tennis Manawatu has hosted the National Secondary Schools Competition during Tournament week. Fifteen Secondary School teams com-

peted in team and individual events.



As always Auckland Grammar, Westlake and MacLeans College are the tough competition but PNBHS 1 were pleased to be placed 4th in the A Grade competition. This team was Jae Lee, Thomas Sun and William Hunter. In the Open B Grade the PNBHS team 2 of Dan Heaphy, Aaron Su and Changhee Cho were also placed 4th while the PNBHS 3 team of Dominic Watson-Law and Jom Sriplakich were placed 6th.

We were proud when Thomas Sun gained 3rd place in the individual Competition for Under 15's. The players should all be encouraged by and proud of their efforts.

1st XI Hockey Nationals

The 1st XI Hockey Team competed in the 32-team Rankin Cup and India Shield National Secondary School Tournament held in Wellington during Tournament Week.

Pool play results were:

vs Rangitoto College 4 - 3 win

vs Pakaranga College 7 - 0 win

vs Tauranga Boys' College 3 - 0 loss



At the completion of pool play, Rangitoto College, Tauranga Boys' College and PNBHS all had 2 wins and a loss. Unfortunately, due to goal difference, the 1st XI finished 3rd in their pool meaning they would be competing for the second tier title, the India Shield, which they won.

The rest of the weeks results were:

vs St Bedes 4 – 2 win

vs Rathkeale College 3 – 0 win

vs Napier Boys' High School Semi Final 4 – 0 win

vs Hastings Boys' High School Final 7 – 0 win

U16 Rugby

Annual quadrangular tournament featuring PNBHS, Hamilton Boys, St Pauls Collegiate and Sacred Heart College.

The first game saw PNBHS play **Sacred Heart College**, a side that featured 11 players from the Auckland 1A final. PNBHS struggled to match their bigger opponents, struggling to go forward and maintain continuity finally succumbing to a 25-7 loss with their sole points a try to Jackson Scully.

The second game saw us play **St Paul's Collegiate**. A much improved performance saw PNBHS dominate the game. However, a series of inaccuracies and unforced errors constantly let St Pauls off the hook and saw PNBHS fall to a very disappointing 5-3 defeat.

The final game of the tournament saw us face **Hamilton Boys'**. The boys were challenged to match Hamilton physically and take the game to them. PNBHS played extremely well, leading the game 12-7 at the half following tries to James Stratton and James Woodmass with a conversion to Jack Harris. A penalty in the 2nd half to Sam Stewart stretched the lead to 15-7 before missed tackles allowed Hamilton to reduce the deficit to 15-14. A penalty with the final kick of the game broke PNBHS hearts as Hamilton ran out 17-15 winners.

Rugby U14 Colquhoun Tournament

The tournament began while we were asleep, leaking ten points to **New Plymouth BHS** in the opening two minutes. We did well to fight back, but mistakes crept in and NPBHS scored in the end to comfortably win 22-10.

Game 2 was against **Hamilton BHS**. We started off with fire in our belly and had a 7 nil lead. Hamilton scored just before the half and then just after the half to take the game 12-7. Again, our mistakes at critical times in the match let us down.

Game 3 was for 3rd /4th in the pool against **Gisborne BHS**. We again let ourselves down, leaking early points. This time, however, players stood up and were not going to let mistakes creep in again. We came back to score 17 points and beat Gisborne.



Game 4 saw us playing for 5th/6th positions against **Tauranga BC**. It was a see-saw battle initially, but we kept creating opportunities only to make a mistake. However, we were able to string

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a few good phases together and come away with a convincing 25-12 win, coming a respectable 5th. We had great support from parents all week and it helped drive the boys when the chips were down.

1st XI Football team - 17th at National Tournament

On the final day they finished in 17th place, playing St Peters Cambridge, winning 3 - 1, in an entertaining encounter.

Despite finishing in 17th place, the team played well in most games, dominating most phases of the game, but failing to execute on their chances when it counted. A draw in their first game with Wellington College, followed by a loss to Mt Roskill Grammar put the team under pressure early in the tournament. An emphatic win against Tauranga Boys was not quite enough to qualify for the top eight, as they were pipped by Wellington College, who got through on a slightly better goal difference. A loss to Scots College was followed by wins against Marlborough Boys', Hutt Valley High School and St Peter's, Cambridge.

All members of the team played to their potential, and made a valuable contribution in most games.

The Tournament was a learning curve for some members of the 1st XI football team and will hopefully give them confidence for next year. The team acknowledges the effort that Mr Stephen Dawson has made, as coach of the tournament team. Those that are leaving the team are wished the best of luck for their football endeavours.

Badminton - 4th at Nationals



The tournament was held in the Waikato Badminton Association Hall, Hamilton which contained ten courts built solely for badminton.

There were eight teams competing in Division 1 and 16 teams in Division 2. Just like last year, the format is a round robin tier among the eight competing schools in the Premier Division. The PNBHS Senior A results were as follow:

- Beat Auckland Grammar 2 by 5-1
- Beat Rangitoto College by 4-2
- Beat Southland Boys by 6-0
- Beat Hutt Valley High by 5-1
- Lost to Westlake by 0-6
- Lost to Auckland Grammar 1 by 1-5
- Lost to Hamilton Boys by 1-5

Overall, we finished the competition with four wins and three losses and were awarded the 4th best school in New Zealand and also the best badminton school in the Central New Zealand region for the 4th year in the row.

The tournament was a fantastic learning experience as we pushed ourselves beyond our limits. Throughout the course of the tournament, our entire team improved immensely. The good news is that the entire Senior A team will be back next year to compete again. For the record, the Senior B also performed admirably by finishing 5th in Division 2 against 16 other teams.



Senior A - NZSS Squash Nationals

Straight forward wins (against Taupo Nui a Tia and 12th seed Wairarapa College) saw the team comfortably into the Quarter finals.

Saturday morning, the team played the 4th seeds Takapuna Grammar from Auckland. It was an extremely tough battle, with the win coming down to the last match. The 3-2 win put us into the semi-final and meant we finished ahead of our ranking, a goal we had set for ourselves as a team.

Westlake (number 1 seeds and eventual winners) in the semifinal (Saturday evening) were far too strong.

Our final match against Auckland Grammar on Sunday had some tough match ups (including two matches that went to 5 sets). In the end, Auckland Grammar proved too



good and we finished 4th overall.

Overall, a good result considering this is a 'rebuilding' year and we keep the same team next year, finishing top 4 again, and ahead of our seeding. Special mention goes to our team captain and number 1 player, Corbin Faint, for making the NZ Secondary Schools team to play in the upcoming Trans-Tasman series for the second year in a row. He

has been named Captain, a very significant achievement

Senior B

The team did well to hold their seeding in the tournament (27th). Some good performances, by what is a development squad, lead by some experienced seniors. Their early matches against the higher seeded teams were losses against much higher ranked players, yet at no stage did the team give up. They should be congratulated on a successful weekend.



U14 Manawatu Reps

Standing L-R: Tiwha Rukuwai, Kalis Mason, Feleti Sae-Ta'ufo'ou, Toby Hunter, Elyjah Crosswell, Tavita Henare-Schuster, Reif Dawson, Logan Hughes.

Front Row L-R: Charlie Justice, Aaron Ioane, Logan Love, Jorge Everson, Caleb Martin.

Absent: Lafo Takiari-Ah Ching

Small-bore Shooting Team

On Saturday 10th September the team (Cameron Eveleigh (captain), Justin Marshall, Harry Kinghorn, Lachie McNair and Shaun Jeffery travelled to Masterton to compete in the Secondary School Open Competition. We are grateful to the Masterton Rifle Club for running this annual competition. They have no vested interest, other than wanting to provide young shooters, from across the lower North Island, with an opportunity to meet and compete.

In recent years, attendance at this event had been falling. However, this year witnessed a respectable increase in the number of schools competing.

Despite the bitterly cold weather, which affected most competitors scores, the PNBHS team shot well. However, we were out-gunned into second place by a very strong Feilding team. Cameron was our top scorer on the day with a total of 192.8. He was placed 3rd individually.

The PNBHS team of Cameron, Harry and Lachie will be travelling to Blenheim in the holidays to compete in the Nationals.



Pasifika Fusion Festival



Year 12 & 13 Dramas



(l-r) Callum McRae and his trademark slam dunk; Corbyn Faint, Captain of the NZ team vs Australia; six 1st XI Hockey end their career at school: Ben Blyde, Felix Foertsch, Levi Loudon, Brendan Payne, Bradley Grapes, Joel Fleet-Stephenson



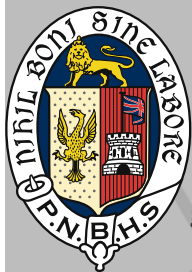
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- Linear Programming – 3 credits
- Critical Path Analysis – 2 credits.

For each of these courses, the students will require a resource book. Hence there is a cost of \$6 per course.

The time and venue for these courses is shown below.

- Tue 11 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Level 3 Linear Programming - Main Theatre
- Wed 12 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Level 3 Linear Programming - Main Theatre
- Mon 17 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Level 3 Critical Path - Main Theatre
- Tue 19 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Level 3 Critical Path - Main Theatre
- Tue 25 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Linear Programming Assessment - B6
- Thur 27 Oct - 3:30 pm - 5:00pm - Critical Path Assessment - B6
- Also, there will be a resit of the Trigonometry Internal Assessment after school on Monday 31 October, 2016.

For further information, please contact Mr Benn.

Alliance Française September/October French School Holiday Programme

Learn French during the holidays with our fun and interactive French School Holiday Programme for all children aged 5 to 15 years old.

Cooking, arts, crafts, and lots more. For more information, call 06 560 0749 or email info@french.org.nz or visit www.french.org.nz

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For further information and to register your interest, please contact

Wendy Christophers, Accommodation Manager, at homestay@pnbhs.school.nz or 06 354 5176 ext 775

Prem A Basketball

Regional Qualifying Tournament

The Prem A basketball team qualified top of Pool C with wins over Taradale 138 - 59, Tawa 106 - 40, Scots College 69 - 48 and Wellington College 77 - 55. In the quarter final they beat St Pats Silverstream 78 - 59 and in the semi-final lost 68 - 70 to St Pats College. The final game was a 78 - 52 win against Scots College to come 3rd and qualify for Nationals. It was pleasing to see the progress of the team over the week. The starting five performed well but, when the bench came on they kept the intensity and applied pressure. Special mention goes to the coaches Miles Pearce and Mr Horvath for their hard work over the week.



Team win Men's League

The Prem A played That's Us in the final of the Men's League on Wednesday evening. That's Us had old boys Aaron Davies, Jamie Maoate and Tia Temata-Frost as well as many other quality players.

PNBHS had never won this competition and were keen to change this.

Up 24 - 14 at 1/4 time, Callum McRae dominated under the hoop with That's Us unable to stop him from scoring. Callum top scored with 29 points and got 15 rebounds. Haize Walker had one of his best games of the season with 23 points and 11 assists and Oscar Oswald scored 19 points.

The score got out to a 15 point lead for the rest of the game with PNBHS winning 93 - 75.

Super Eight Tournament

Vs NPBHS lost 66 - 76

Vs Rotorua Boys' won 66 - 60

Vs Tauranga Boys' lost 58 - 73

Vs Gisbourne Boys' won 82 - 69

Vs Hastings Boys' won 80 - 63

Having come 7th in 2014 and 6th in 2015, the 5th place was a good indication of where they were at heading into regionals. Congratulations to Jack Henry for being named in the 2016 Super 8 Tournament team.



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Bubbly on arrival, full buffet meal and dance to the music of the PNBHS Stage Band and the Swamp City Big Band. Come along and enjoy a fun filled evening.

This is not a fundraiser but an opportunity for the Stage Band to present their year's work in an environment tailored to their style of music.

Otago Science Quiz.

This year the Otago Science Quiz was sat by 49 students on the 10th June 2016. The cohort consisted of senior students who volunteered to sit the quiz.

36 students gained Participation awards, 8 students received Merit awards, and 4 students received Distinction awards, worth \$50 each. Of particular note, 1 student gained 3rd place in New Zealand for their Year level, namely: Nick Sledgers (11SE). He received \$100.

Merit awards

Luke August (11SE), Kyle Bradley (11DN), Toor Butt (11DN), Ben Burnley (11HF), Changhee Cho (11LN), Henry Gong (11LN), George Karena (11SE), Alan Kirk (12PF)

Distinction awards \$50

Aidan Berkahn (11DN), Ryan Adams (12MS), Jonas Holman (12PF), John Robinson (12PF)

Third Place in New Zealand award \$100

Nick Sledgers (11SE),

Well done to all students who entered the quiz.

IMPORTANT NOTE from our Attendance Officer

If your son is going to be away from school for ANY reason, you must advise the school before the event either by phone or letter.

06 354 5176 extn 761