

From the President of the Old Collegians

As the year draws to a close, we can reflect on another successful year for the Saint Kentigern Community across all three campuses. The Old Collegian network has been incredibly proud of the achievements of the students and I have had many comments and emails commending their performances this year.

We continue to work on our core goals of Fellowship, Scholarship support, Philanthropy, Special Grants and Graduation Celebrations and I am pleased to report on these events as follows:

The Saint Kentigern College Archive Centre was officially opened on Friday 17th November by Old Collegian, Maitland MacFarlan. The Old Collegian Network has been at the forefront of donations and support to create a very special area that celebrates and remembers how Saint Kentigern first took shape. It was great to see some foundation Old Collegians at the event. Warwick Bell, who is preparing to retire after 50 years of involvement with Saint Kentigern, has been the engine and driving force behind the Archives Centre, and we would like to acknowledge just how influential he has been in bringing this to fruition. The amount of unseen hours he has put in to create the systems and archive footage is absolutely incredible! Well done Warwick – we applaud you and await to see what your successor brings to the role.

The Annual College Golf Day was held at Remuera Golf Course on Monday 13th November and we had a very successful turnout from a large range of OC's. The College Staff team took out the honours with a fantastic net golf score of 53.5! The weather turned it on for sublime conditions and Remuera Golf Course was in top condition, a great day was had by all.

A new initiative from the OC's has been the Field Centre Provision Fund. Principal of Middle College, Duncan McQueen, and Head of Field Centre, Chris Duncan, asked for our support in creating a pool of hiking equipment for students who might otherwise struggle to equip themselves. Our response has been an initial grant of \$4,000 plus funds raised from the Golf Day to kick start the initiative.



We have sponsored a number of Saint Kentigern Graduation occasions, including the Year 8 Boys' School Leavers' Dinner, the Year 8 Girls' School Leavers' Dinner and the Year 13 Leavers' Brunch at the College. As students move into the next stage of their schooling/lives, it's important that they realise that Saint Kentigern will stay with them, and the Old Collegian network is there to support them in the future.

SKOCA sponsored the recent College Sports Awards evening, held in the Sports Centre. It was an awe-inspiring night to see the sheer number of students and the achievements that were being celebrated. Congratulations to all award winners, the continued success in the sporting arena makes all Old Collegians very proud.

Speaking of Old Collegians and sport, our OC Netball Team, captained by committee member, Amorangi Malesala, recently took on the Saint Kentigern Premier/Senior A team in a friendly match. It was a close game in which the College team stretched the lead a few times but our girls fought back admirably. In the end a 34-30 win for the College. Better luck next year!

Planning for the 65th Saint Kentigern College Anniversary is well underway, in what promises to be a great, long weekend of celebration, with a cocktail evening, a formal dinner, Chapel and sporting events. I urge all of you to get involved and come back to the College to join in the celebrations. The Archive Centre will be open for viewing and campus tours are being arranged for those who haven't been out for some time and want to see how much has changed. I look forward to seeing you all there!

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The committee welcomes feedback from members so please keep in touch: skoca@saintkentigern.com

Mr Hayden Butler,
President

SKOCA 2017-2018 Calendar

BOYS' SCHOOL - SKOCA GOLF DAY 2 FEBRUARY - FRIDAY

Time: 12.00pm (1 pm Teeoff)
Venue: Auckland Golf Club
Refreshments provided
RSVP: sue.bowskill@saintkentigern.com
skoca@saintkentigern.com



SKOCA vs COLLEGE XI HOCKEY 22nd FEBRUARY

Time: 12.00pm
Venue: Lloyd Elsmore Park Astro
Refreshments & BBQ provided
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com



SKOCA vs COLLEGE 1st XI CRICKET 18th FEBRUARY - SUNDAY

Time: 12.00pm
Venue: No 1 Field, College
Refreshments & BBQ provided
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com



COLLEGE 65TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 16-18 March - FRIDAY to SUNDAY

Venue: College
Cocktail Evening – Friday Night
65th Dinner – Saturday Night
Chapel Service – Sunday Morning
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SKOCA Golf Day

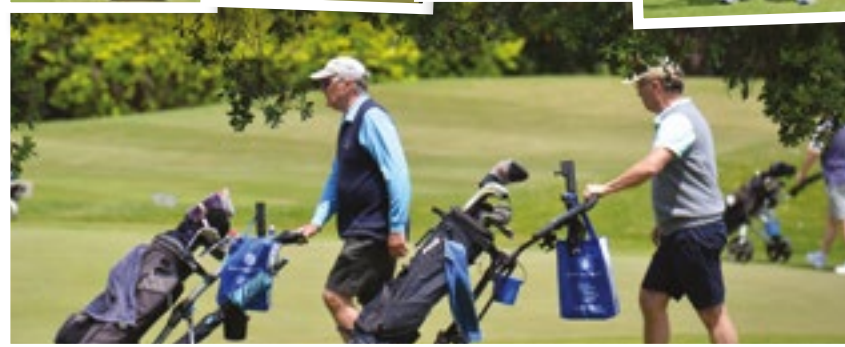
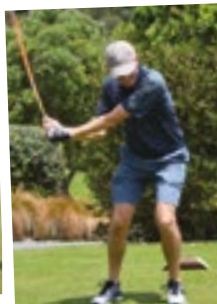
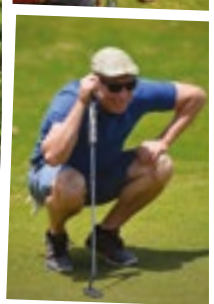
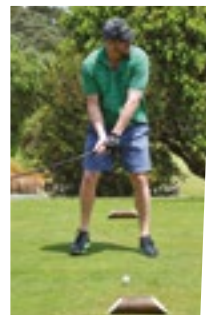
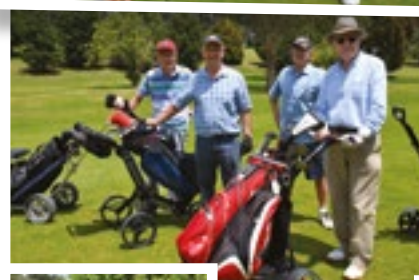
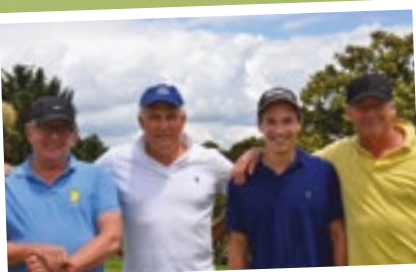
On a hot, sunny day with perfect conditions, a record number of teams gathered for the Ambrose Tournament at Remuera Golf Club. A barbecue lunch was served while the teams readied themselves for tee-off.

The main focus of the day was on enjoyment, fellowship and fundraising, which is a polite way of saying - all levels of skill on the course were acceptable! Whilst there was an element of fun, and some seriously competitive golf between 'certain' teams, the primary goal of the day was to raise money for the Old Collegians Field Centre Provision Fund to help assist those who need extra help to kit out their Year 10 student for Field Centre.

There were additional incentives to rise to the occasion with prizes which included closest to the pin and longest drive, as well as a \$2000 cash prize on the line for a hole in one on the 8th - a close watch being kept by John Gilbert and Bryan Haggitt.

The College staff team, which consisted of Ross Gerritsen, Peter Harries, Steve Martin and Chris Dowdle was the winning team, with Hamish McGregor and Amanda Wilkinson taking out the longest drives and Matt Hoare and Cameron Marcroft taking out the closest to pin honours. Nobody won the Hole in One - funny that!

With help from sponsors including Toshiba, Test & Tag, Jack's Coffee, Lexel Systems, Camelot, Ricoh, Spices Thai, Bayleys St Heliers, Boyd Visuals, Auckland Apartments, BBD, Outline, Chilltainers, Architectus and PB Technologies and Nourish, a significant amount was raised for the Field Centre fund, which makes a real difference to the recipients.



In Memoriam

It is with sadness that we record the passing of the following students and staff. We express our condolences to their families.

BRIGHOUSE, Paul Russell

FINLAYSON, John Geoffey

Have you moved? Are you moving?

People are constantly on the move and sometimes forget to let us know! Please help us to keep our database up to date so that you can continue to receive Piper Magazine and email news of upcoming SKOCA events. If you request us to do so, we will amend any personal information about you, held by us, which is inaccurate, incomplete or out of date, however, we can't do it if you don't let us know! There are many younger Old Collegians who are still receiving Piper via their parents' address.

If you have moved to your own address, please let us know!

If your contact details have changed, please take a moment to fill in the form on the Old Collegians section of the Saint Kentigern website, alternatively, you may contact us by emailing skoca@saintkentigern.com

A. Maitland MacFarlan – Service in Nepal



I was born in Scotland, but managed to leave before developing a full Glaswegian accent. While my father had flown out to New Zealand at the end of 1952 for the opening of the College, my imminent birth delayed my mother's departure. As a result, she, my brother, Donald and I arrived in NZ on the RMS Rangitoto in mid-1953. After going to primary school in Pakuranga, I was a student at the College from 1964 to 1970. I then went to the University in Auckland, focusing on economics and

mathematics, and continued with postgraduate studies in economics at Duke University in the U.S.A. It is there that I met my US-born wife, Sandy, who was also studying for a doctorate in economics. We both taught economics at university level in Michigan for several years before moving back to NZ, accompanied by our newly arrived twin girls. We lived in Wellington from 1987 to 1992, where I worked for the Treasury – an exciting time to be there as 'Rogernomics' was then in full swing, even if these economic reforms and Treasury economists were much reviled by some sectors of the population!

The travel bug hit again, however, this time taking us to Paris when I had the opportunity to work for the OECD (Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development). My time there included many fascinating trips to countries in central and eastern Europe that had recently gained economic and political independence when the Soviet Union broke up. Despite the many attractions of living in Europe, after seven years in France, we decided it was time to move

on – returning to the U.S., where I joined the International Monetary Fund in Washington DC. During my time at the IMF, I worked first on the global economic situation and outlook, and then moved to the African Department to provide economic advice to low and middle income countries in western and southern Africa, all facing a range of development challenges. One of the highlights was spending three years (2007-10) living in Malawi (in south-east Africa) as the IMF's representative in that country. During that time, my wife and I decided to adopt a further set of twins (boy and girl) who were in a crisis nursery/orphanage near where we lived and where my wife and one of our daughters worked as volunteers.

I retired from the IMF in 2012, and we returned shortly thereafter to NZ. We now live in Bucklands Beach, with the 'new' twins now 10, active pupils at Bucklands Beach Primary School, and looking forward to attending the College in a couple of year's time. A substantial part of my 'retirement' time seems to be taken up with the children's school and recreational activities, but I have also done some consulting work with the Reserve Bank of NZ and take part in various volunteer activities with the Presbyterian Church and other groups. A recent highlight was going to Nepal with a Habitat for Humanity team from NZ, where we began building a house for an elderly couple whose current dwelling was heavily damaged in the 2015 earthquake. We completed the house foundations, which are designed to withstand future quakes: they comprise several layers of heavy stones set in mortar and liquified mud (or 'Nepali cement'), and topped with a ring of reinforced concrete. It was hard work but a great experience, enhanced by daily views of the Himalayas and visits to major cultural and World Heritage sites in Kathmandu and Bhaktapur. Some post-build trekking is already penciled in for the next visit!



WHERE ARE YOU?

WHAT DO YOU DO? EVER WONDERED WHAT YOUR OLD CLASSMATES ARE UP TO?
EVER THOUGHT THEY MAY BE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU DO?

These pages belong to you, our Old Collegians. We need your help to make these pages interesting and informative. Write a few lines to fill us in on what you've been doing since leaving school, or what you are about to do, a recent achievement, a momentous event or any other item of interest. Alternatively, we also welcome more in depth articles, as appear on these pages. Family and friends, tell us what our sons and daughters of Kentigern are up to nowadays.

Pictures speak a thousand words! In this digital age, it's really easy to provide a photo but please email all digital pictures at maximum resolution. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Warwick Bell – A Long and Loyal Servant

Delve back into the history of Saint Kentigern College and you cannot help but become aware of the enormous contribution that Warwick Bell has made to the Saint Kentigern community, spanning a period of over 50 years; firstly as a student and subsequently as a staff member, ascending through the ranks from teacher to Head of English, to Senior Master until his retirement as an Associate Head at the end of Term 1, 2005. He didn't stay retired long, returning to work as the archivist until he retired at the end of 2017. Over all those years, Warwick has only spent a short time away from the College, firstly at university and then later teaching overseas for a year.

Warwick joined the College as a 3rd Former in 1957, taking up residence as one of the early boarders at Bruce House. By the time he reached his final year, Warwick was Deputy Head Boy of the College, Head Prefect at Bruce House, Captain of Rowing and was awarded the St Andrew's Prize for Senior Divinity.

Warwick went on to the University of Auckland and gained a Master of Arts Degree with Honours in History, before going to Teacher's College where he specialised in teaching English and History. Following graduation in 1967, he was appointed by the Reverend Dr Adam MacFarlan to teach History, English and Social Studies and, apart from 12 months teaching at a school in England, he has been at the College ever since, working as a



teacher for all four Headmasters of the College: Dr Adam MacFarlan, Mr Nigel Toy, Reverend David Williams and Mr Warren Peat.

As well as a lengthy service teaching English and History, Warwick was also involved with extra curricular duties which over the years included organising Debating and Public Speaking competitions, running the Rowing programme and coaching Tennis, as well as his increasing senior management responsibilities in his final teaching years.

Having been Head of Bruce House as a student, Warwick also served as a Housemaster at the House from 1981 – 1985, adding real value to the lives of the boarders, including assisting with the plans for the Year 13 Lodge that was completed shortly after he finished his tenure there.

Warwick's final full time role was as Head of Admissions, a kindly, warm and welcoming man who students nervously met with their parents when they came to be interviewed for a place at the College.

Warwick was an outstanding educator and has remained true to Saint Kentigern. He is humble and compassionate with a good sense of humour and a genuine interest in the wellbeing of others.

Warwick has officially retired once before, but this time he knows he is ready to step back and enjoy his retirement years with his wife Alison. We all wish him well.

David Clark – Member of Parliament

David attended the College from 1986 – 1989 and is now currently a Member of Parliament for Dunedin North, Minister of Health and Associate Minister of Finance. He said, 'Saint Kentigern helped me achieve academic success. This spring-boarded me into further study, and the roles and responsibilities I've taken on.'

After leaving the College, David pursued tertiary study at the University of Otago and in Germany at Eberhard Karls University, Tübingen. He did undergraduate degrees in German and Theology and achieved first class honours. David then went on to complete a PhD (with contribution from a Saint Kentigern scholarship) on the work of German refugee and existentialist thinker, Helmut Rex.

David said, 'I'm particularly proud of completing my PhD. I also completed an Eisenhower Fellowship in 2013, focusing on the priority accorded to the values of fairness and freedom in New Zealand and the United States.'

In 1997, David was ordained as a Presbyterian Minister and has also worked as a Treasury analyst. Prior to being elected to Parliament, David was the Warden at Selwyn College at the University of Otago. In that role, he enjoyed working with hundreds of young people – including students from Saint Kentigern.

In 2011, David was elected as the MP for Dunedin North, and has been re-elected twice – at the 2014 and 2017 elections. David decided to stand for



Parliament because he was concerned about the growing gap between rich and poor in New Zealand with too many missing out on the building blocks of opportunity. He said, 'I saw that things had swung too far out of balance. In my role as an MP, I am guided by my belief that everyone, no matter their background, should have the opportunities to make their best contribution in life. I feel incredibly privileged to now be the Minister for Health in the new Labour-led government.'

In this position, David has promised to work hard towards making sure every New Zealander has affordable access to quality healthcare. He said, 'As a matter of priority, I am working to establish an inquiry into mental health in New Zealand. I want to make change that better ensures people can access the support they need when they need it most.'



Harry Melsop - Studying at Stanford

After graduating from Saint Kentigern, Harry was accepted to Stanford University, USA. Harry reports on his impressions:

'The first few weeks here at Stanford have been incredible - I've met so many awesome people, classes have been great, and it's been extremely interesting exploring a new city and part of the world.

I'm working towards a degree in Computer Science/Economics, which should take four years to complete. One of my most interesting experiences has been in Aeronautics and Astronautics, where I'm working on developing a constellation of CubeSats (tiny, 12kg satellites) to map the magnetosphere of Earth, and using the data to train AI that will ultimately help protect the Earth from dangerous inbound coronal mass ejections and solar radiation. We'll be presenting the mission plan to a 3-person NASA Panel in early December, which is both nerve-wracking and extremely exciting at the same time.

Adjusting to life in the US has been relatively straightforward thus far, although it's been an interesting challenge dealing with the enormous portion sizes

in the dining halls! Cultural things like American Football have been the most confronting; attending the games seems to be a religious exercise here, and epitomises the 'American College culture' that you see on TV.

Coming here was something that I started thinking about at the end of 2014, thanks in part to the opportunities afforded to me by attending Saint Kentigern. I'm enormously thankful to my teachers for giving me the academic preparation and support that I needed to get here, and for encouraging me to travel overseas for tertiary education; it has already been an experience that I'll treasure, and I'm extremely excited for what is to come. The process of applying to schools like Stanford, and other UK/US schools is more complex than for New Zealand; if it's something that you're interested in, I'd suggest having a chat to your teachers and the careers department - they'll point you in the right direction. You'll need to take supplementary examinations to NCEA/IB, write multiple application essays, and collect letters of recommendation, so I'd suggest getting started earlier rather than later!



Edward Reeves - Head Analyst

Edward graduated from the Boys' School in 2006 and completed his secondary schooling at King's College. Whilst studying Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Economics and Maths under the Cambridge curriculum (A-levels), he also became a dedicated rower, winning gold at the North Island Secondary School Championships. After his final college season rowing, he was selected to be part of the U18 North Island Rowing team for the annual North v. South regatta at Lake Karapiro, winning sweep events in the 4+ and 8+. A few months later, he was selected for the U20 Auckland Regional Rowing team for inter-regionals.

After rowing for these representative teams, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Stanford and Brown all reached out to suggest he applied to their schools to compete on their respective heavyweight rowing teams. He felt fortunate to be recruited by Yale University, one of America's most prestigious and oldest educational institutions from where he graduated in 2016 with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Economics. Whilst at Yale, he rowed on the heavyweight crew team for four years, coached by Steve Gladstone, one of the 'winning-est coaches in U.S. Collegiate Rowing History.

Prior to his senior year, he interned at a student housing development company based out of New Hampshire called CF Ventures. This was his first exposure to real estate and laid the foundation for his career. In December 2015, Edward received an offer to work at Crow Holdings Capital Real Estate (CHC-RE) - a private equity real estate fund, founded in 1998 by Harlan Crow, son of Trammel Crow, considered one 'fathers of real estate' in the USA who created a real estate empire under his own name. CHC-RE has \$15b in Assets Under Management focusing on all types of commercial real estate investments (retail, office, industrial, multifamily, hotel, self-storage, student housing, etc.).

After working there for a year and a half, Edward has been selected as the head analyst for Retail Funds (CHRF I & CHRF II). These funds focus primarily on retail properties with tenancy comprised of service-oriented tenants (barbers, restaurants etc) and day-time use

tenants that are resistant to competition from Amazon online sales (because you can't ship a massage in a box right?). He is currently working with the team to help place US\$417 million in equity for our second fund focused on these kinds of investments.

Edward says that working for a company like Crow has been an amazing experience/learning opportunity, and has given him the opportunity to work with RE professionals who have been in the industry for 25+ years and get exposure to working in the best markets across the U.S.

Whilst he is loving life in the USA, he is not sure what the future will hold as he says, 'Eventually I will return to New Zealand because I'm sick of watching rugby at 3am in the morning!'



Mark Vette – Animal Behaviour Consultant



I have many fond memories from my time at Saint Kentigern; friendships that have stayed with me for a lifetime, great laughs, sport and the deep encouragement of various teachers to study harder! Sports and animals have been my passion all my life and I had many opportunities to grow my interest and skills there.

I have had a passion for animals from a very young age, fostered by my grandfather who trained war dogs and who gave me a very unruly German Shepherd at six years old. That dog got me into all

sorts of trouble and it fuelled my desire to learn all I could about dogs and other animals. At high school, biology and in particular animal behaviour and human psychology, interested me most and I studied hard in these topics

My schooling set me up well to pursue Zoology and Psychology at the University of Auckland. I went on to do my Masters in Zoology on the 'Ontogeny and Genetics of Sheep Dog Behaviour.' After I graduated, I went to study the wolf in North America and was awestruck by this magnificent species. I was lucky enough to study under several world-leading scientists in canine behaviour - an incredible opportunity to learn how to become an Animal Behaviour Consultant, which later, I was to become the first of its kind in New Zealand.

By the late 1980s, I had established my kennels in Auckland and was teaching in various tertiary institutions. I consulted to the Animal Industry and grew my practice to include an in-residence behaviour training facility. My arms bear the scars of some of the more difficult dogs I encountered! I am proud to have transformed a lot of dogs that others had given up on.

By the mid-nineties I was reasonably well known and was approached to help out on a film set that further fuelled my passion for animal welfare and so another career was born - creating animal performances for film and TV. Training everything from wolves and elephants, dogs and cats to butterflies! That career has been an extraordinarily varied and rich experience. I have been lucky enough to be involved in films like *The Last Samurai*, *Lord of the Rings* and *The Piano* as well as the two TV series, *Xena* and *Hercules*. My personal favourite was training the wolves for *Narnia*.

We have also done 1000s of TV commercials like the Genesis 'Pukeko' ads and the Toyota 'Bugger' ad, with my beautiful soul mate dog Hercules. He became so well known that when he died in 2004, the NZ Herald gave him a one-page tribute and 100s of people came

to his funeral. It seems in many ways each decade of my life is marked by some extraordinary dog.

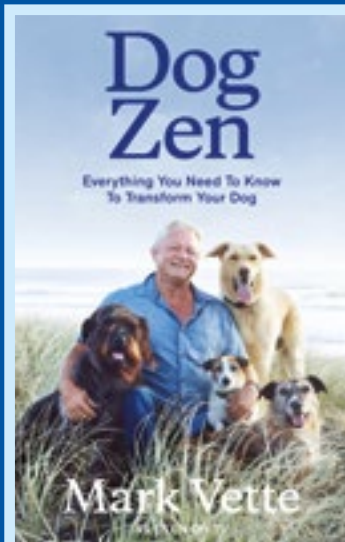
In the last few years we've created Pound Pups to Dog Stars, a show that follows rescue dogs from death row to service roles and their new families. It still continues to amaze me how forgiving and loving dogs can be given half the chance.

As a result of 'Driving Dogs' (dogs driving a car around a racetrack), created in 2013, in collaboration with the SPCA and Mini, I was approached by a UK based Production Company to explore dog cognition, culminating in teaching three dogs to fly a plane. It captured the globe's imagination with over 100 million tweets and calls coming at all hours from the international media! These gags were all fun but underlying them was the message that rescue dogs are smart dogs and I hoped to create empathy and understanding towards them.

The last couple of years have seen my focus return squarely to my first love - dogs - moving away from being responsible to fixing difficult dogs myself, to teaching others to transform dogs or prevent the issues from developing in the first place. We have created a comprehensive science based education ecosystem called Dog Zen - now a book - a philosophy and training method on how to best rear and train your dog. Ideally it encourages doing the 'Right thing at the right time' and, therefore, 'Prevention is Better than Cure!'

Saint Kentigern prepared me well for the world by teaching me to find my purpose, do what needs to be done and to do it mindfully. I have been deeply grateful for all that I have been gifted by the world. Also during these years, my three wonderful children came along Jazmin, Bodhi and Koan. I have been very lucky that at various stages, they have all worked with me and it has been one of my greatest joys seeing them share my love of animals and grow our adventures together along the way.

If you are interested in being involved in any of Mark's ventures then please contact him on mark@markvette.com - he is always looking for partners along the way.



Sophie Stewart Hobbs – Studying in the USA



After Sophie graduated from the College in 2016, she played in the NZ U20 Football team preparing for the World Cup in 2018 in France before she moved to the United States to take up a full athletic scholarship at the University of Kentucky for Football, while studying Business Management.

Before Sophie moved, she knew studying at an overseas university would be hard, but she underestimated how hard it would actually be. She described the 'schooling part' as easy as it is quite broad in terms of what

they study during their first year. She said, 'The football side of studying is insanely tough. If you don't have the mind-set to pursue it as a career, you're definitely going to struggle. A lot of players in every team end up dropping out early in the season or in pre-season because they underestimate the workload and the high level of soccer at US universities.'

As an international student, Sophie felt a little lost to begin with, but now she loves it. The university has helped Sophie immensely, because she is so far from home, and she now says that she forgets she is half way across the world. By receiving such an incredible scholarship at the highly successful University, Sophie said, 'It's been a dream of mine for as long as I can remember. Knowing that I don't have to worry about the costs involved with going to university and I get to continue playing soccer at a high level, whilst earning a degree, is more than I could have wished for.'

Sophie's day begins at 6.00am for a two-hour film session looking at previous and upcoming games, she then undertakes two hours of training and then completes a full day of school - 'It's definitely hard work, but it's worth it.'

Sophie believes that Saint Kentigern helped turn her into the person she has become. She said, 'It changed my work ethic, my desire to win, my organisation skills, my ability to rely on myself and do things for myself, especially from being a boarder.' The College helped changed Sophie's mind-set in what she wanted to pursue in life and she said, 'If I didn't go to Saint Kentigern, I don't know whether I would've been tough enough to push through the grind that US university athletes have to overcome. I can't praise that school enough for the person it has made me.'



Old Collegians vs College Netball

It is always good to return to the College, to take part in the annual Old Collegian v Premier Netball game. The match started with a hiss and a roar, with both teams scoring at each end, however, the current runners-up of the National Secondary School championships had one up on the Old Collegians with a 10-9 lead in the 1st quarter. Many changes were made between both sides. At half time the score was 19-25 to the current students and throughout the rest of the game, the Old Collegians didn't quite manage to pull through, losing the match 30-34.

Following the game, the girls had a chance to mix and mingle in the sport centre lounge, where we met with past and current families of the Saint Kentigern netball program. Speeches commenced, followed with refreshments. Our special thanks to Mr Cowie and Glennis Pearson for managing, and making this event happen. Lastly, thank you to Miss Nicola Lewis and the girls for the competitive game, it was good to see that the development of the Premier netball team improves each year we return! We look forward to next year's game!

Amorangi Malesala, Sharnika Leleni, Kelly Alexander.



Our Latest All Black – Matt Duffie



Since he was named Dux Ludorum two years in a row in his final senior years at Saint Kentigern, we have watched Matt Duffie's professional sporting career with a huge degree of pride.

In his final College year, 2008, he played fullback in the 1st XV but he also excelled at athletics, making the national finals of the 200m, 400m and high jump. Whilst at College, he also played league for junior clubs and as a 16 year old, went on to also play senior Australian rules football, earning selection in the New Zealand national team, after which he was invited to an Australian Football League training camp.

He began his professional career playing rugby league with the Melbourne Storm in the National Rugby League and was a part of their U20 premiership winning team in 2009, scoring 25 tries. In 2010, Melbourne Storm named him 'Rookie of the Year.' Despite a whole season off the field in 2014 following injury, he continued to play for Melbourne Storm until 2015. In 2016, he signed to play rugby union for the Blues and North Harbour and became a regular starter for those teams by the end of 2016, after consistently performing at a high level.

Following season-ending injuries to All Black wingers, Israel Dagg and Nehe Milner-Skudder, and fullback, Jordie Barrett, Matt was called up to the All Blacks as an injury replacement and was named in the 37-man squad for the 2017 end of year tour to the Northern Hemisphere where he discovered the euphoria of scoring his first try for the All Blacks in the game against France.

Saint Kentigern Super Rugby Stars

In the 2018 Super Rugby season, a number of former students will be on the field! The majority will play for the Blues with two in the Crusaders, two in the Chiefs and one at the Highlanders. The Saint Kentigern rugby programme that Tai Lavea and Elliott Sharp initiated has done such a good job that it is starting to impact on rugby beyond the College gates. The programme focussed on ensuring that career paths could be opened for those with the talent and work ethic. When the upcoming season gets underway, the entire Saint Kentigern community will have a vested interest in the talent on display. The exciting reality is that there is more to come from our current crop of outstanding athletes. Here are some to watch out for in 2018.

Sam Nock	Blues
Blake Gibson	Blues
Sione Mafeleo	Blues
Jerome Kaino	Blues
Scott Scrafton	Blues
Matt Duffie	Blues
TJ Faine	Blues
Dalton Papalii	Blues
Seta Tamanivalu	Crusaders
Braydon Ennor	Crusaders
Findlay Christie	Chiefs
Jonathan Faauli	Chiefs
Paripari Parkinson	Highlanders

Andrew Cornaga – Award Winning Sports Photographer

Multi-award-winning sports photographer, Andrew Cornaga is a former student of both the Boys' School and the College. He is also a Saint Kentigern parent with his son, Harry in Year 10 at the College, and Emily in Year 4 at the Girls' School.

After graduating from Saint Kentigern in 1984, Andrew went on to ATI for his tertiary education, graduating with a NZCC, NZ Certificate of Commerce (Accountancy and Economics). His first job was working in a black and white photo lab which set the foundations for a future career path. At the time, a freelance sports photographer was also working at the lab. He invited Andrew to join him on a job one day and his interest was piqued. Shortly after, in 1987, the Rugby World Cup was held in New Zealand and he set off to photograph with enthusiasm, admitting at that point, his enthusiasm outstripped his skill but he was determined to learn and headed back to the darkroom to learn how to process and print while shooting different sports events every weekend.

From there he moved to work with the former Auckland Star Newspaper as a darkroom technician and junior photographer. Unfortunately, he was made redundant when the paper closed in 1991 but turned this to an opportunity, using his redundancy money to buy a good lens and fund a trip to England for the next Rugby World Cup. After meeting full time sports photographers working in the UK, he began to make plans to specialise in sports photography back in NZ, setting up a photo library business, Photosport, on his return – this was good timing as rugby had turned professional and the Warriors had arrived on the scene.

He says the highlights of his career have been attending the Olympics, the Cricket World Cup and the FIFA World Cup in South Africa in 2010 was incredible. He released a book documenting the South African trip. His favourite sports to cover are cricket, tennis, rugby and rugby league.

Andrew made it to the top of his field in 2015, winning the Sir Terry McLean Sports Journalist of the Year for a record third time, having previously won it in 1992 and 2001. And his tips for would-be photographers? 'Buy a decent SLR camera, try not to use your phone, keep taking pictures at every opportunity and just be patient, the right shot at the right time is often waiting for you!'



Luke Galli - Project Engineer, USA

Luke Galli, now 22, attended the College for seven years, graduating in 2012. He then moved to Christchurch where he received a BE degree in Civil Engineering. While completing his undergrad degree, he spent his summers back home in Auckland, labouring and interning at concrete precast factories. Two of these summers were spent working at a South Auckland factory that manufactured the tunnel segments for the Waterview Connection. He quickly developed an interest for a career in construction management.

After graduating university in 2016, his education and internship experience opened opportunities to work overseas. He moved to San Francisco, and in January, 2017 was hired as an engineer for Turner Construction, one of the largest general contractors in the USA.

His first assignment was the Transbay Transit Center, located in the financial district of San Francisco. The Transbay Transit Centre (due to open in the first quarter of 2018) is a public transportation mega-project, with a total construction value of \$4 billion. The transit centre is locally referred to as the Grand Central Station of the West and will serve as a new hub of multi-modal transportation for 100,000 people daily. Luke spent January to October of 2017 living in San Francisco, enjoying city life and weekend retreats. He gained valuable industry experience in areas such as L.E.A.N. (construction efficiency), safety and sustainability.

After only 10 months working for Turner construction, Luke accepted an opportunity for career growth in Des Moines, Iowa. In November 2017, he packed up his apartment in San Francisco and moved to the Mid-West. He is currently a Project Engineer on a team managing the construction of data centres for Facebook. He looks

forward to the experiencing mid-west American culture and the adventures to come in his early 20s.

Luke can be found on LinkedIn and is always welcoming to talk to anyone interested about construction management, engineering design or architecture in New Zealand or the United States. He believes the construction industry offers well-paid steady work with great opportunities to travel internationally and work for high profile public and private clients.



Logan Alderson - Apprentice of the Year

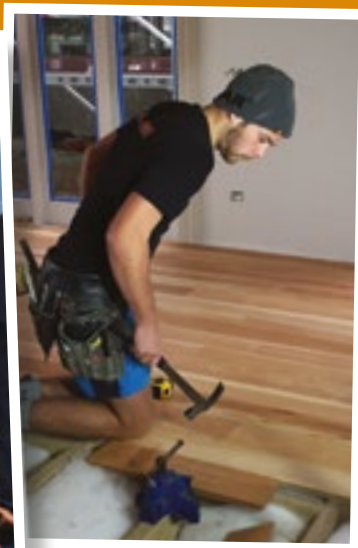
Congratulations to Logan Alderson who was named the 2017 Auckland Registered Master Builders Carters Apprentice of the Year.

After leaving Saint Kentigern College in 2015, Logan went straight into an apprenticeship with a Pukekohe based company, CS Building. After completing two years of his apprenticeship, he was eligible to compete in the competition. Through the competition process, Logan impressed the judges with a written project submission, followed by an interview with a regional judging panel, from the top ten apprentices in each region were selected. Judges then visited each apprentice on site to discuss their project and the personal contribution made to it. The judges commented on how Logan shows passion and maturity far beyond his true age and has a good grasp of his building environment. At the time of writing, Logan was preparing to compete against the other nine regional winners at the National competition. At this competition, each finalist will undergo a 45-minute interview with the national judging panel, they will then compete in a practical carpentry challenge, of which the product will be donated to a local charity.

Logan believes that his education at Saint Kentigern has definitely helped him to transition into, and succeed in a working environment. Logan said, 'Although work is much different to College life, the lessons I learnt through the academic and sporting side of the College has built leadership qualities and confidence that has helped me to build my career. I am currently still working through my apprenticeship with approximately two more years before I'm qualified. While preparing for nationals, I also hope to build

experience and knowledge to help me to grow my own business in the future.'

As well as being crowned apprentice of the year, Logan was also awarded a range of fantastic products and tools, \$2,000 to spend at CARTERS and a spot at an Outward Bound Course.



Ben and Claire Smith (Nee Bayley)

Claire and Ben were married in Whitianga earlier in the year- in a week that never stopped raining! The bridal party included Old Collegians, Bridget and Kurt Stougie, Michael Chapman, Michelle Parkins, Luke Stockman and Andrew Cameron.

Ben joined Saint Kentigern in 2001 and Claire in 2005 and both graduated in 2007. Claire is a teacher at Beachlands School and Ben has his own plumbing company.



Boys' School Head Boy 2012, Joshua Looker, then and now!

Five Years On Boys' School Class of 2012

On a scorching evening just before Christmas, a large group of boys from the Boys' School Class of 2012 (now 2017 college graduates) along with their parents, came together for a BBQ to catch up with old friends before they head off on the next stage in their lives.

It was great to see these friendships rekindled as the boys shared stories of their respective college experiences and talked about 'where to from here.' Parents also had chance to reconnect and remember a time shared during their sons' days at the School.

The boys took the opportunity to take a look around the grounds to see how things have changed on campus before tucking into a BBQ dinner cooked up by Principal, Mr Peter Cassie, President of the Old Collegians, Hayden Butler and 'Student No 20,' Peter Nelson.

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