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Term 4 Week 6



De La Salle College Newsletter

From the Principal - Myles Hogarty

Tena Koutou Katoa, Talofa Lava, Kia Orana, Ni Sa Bula, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo e Lelei, Kumusta Ka, Greetings.

Gratitude and Thanks

As we near the end of our College year it is important that we acknowledge those in our Community who have contributed to the success of our year.

I thank the committed, skilled and most generous teaching staff of the College. Their efforts and concern for the young men they teach truly reflects the beliefs and philosophy of John Baptist De La Salle. The young men of De La Salle are fortunate to have staff members engage so willingly and generously with them to encourage them to reach standards of EXCELLENCE and to provide the holistic education which we see as our vision for our young men.

The College student leadership team has been well lead by our **Head Boy** Alex Biparva, his Deputies - Abel Raumaewa, Anthony Latu and Joseph Saufua. This group has served their College with pride and loyalty. They have grown as young men and learnt of their role as Servant leaders to their peers, I thank them and our other Men of Service for their leadership and their concern for the future of their College and young brothers.

I acknowledge and thank all the young men of our College who have accepted the challenges before them and aimed to strive for "**Excellence**". A successful College must have all the students contributing to the academic programme, sport, music, cultural and faith dimensions. Each year we are lifting these key areas with greater student ownership and engagement. There is still room for greater engagement from boys in our Sports, Music and Service opportunities, there is no easier or better time to get involved than when you are at school.

I acknowledge the parents and families of our young men for your partnership and support of the College in creating great men. As you are constantly reminded, "**We enrol the family at De La Salle**," and we are blessed to have families who are fully engaged with our teaching staff to complement the PARTNERSHIP that we share in creating GREAT YOUNG MEN.

I thank the College Senior Leadership Team who pursue our College Vision with zeal in their specific areas of responsibility and work effectively as a team to provide a clear strategic vision for providing our students with an appropriate curriculum and learning opportunities within an environment of Love and Service.

I acknowledge and thank the College Board of Trustees who are a multi-talented group who have provided effective governance of the College and always challenge myself and the Staff to raise their and their student's achievement to the next level. I thank our Board Chairman Mr Falaniko Tominiko, under his leadership the Board has kept a strong focus on supporting myself and the College staff in their initiatives with our young men.

As a College we are fortunate to have a Board that is united in their vision and work together for the good of the community that they represent.

As a Catholic, Lasallian College, we are blessed to have experienced, committed leadership of our unique Special Character. Our team of Director of Mission Denis Tutaka, Head of Religious Education Ms Maria Fouhy, Campus Minister Mr Faalepo Vaotu'ua and College Chaplain Father Brian Prendeville ensure that all year levels receive outstanding experiences and growth in our Catholic and Lasallian traditions, rituals and spiritual growth. Our Masses, Liturgies, Retreats, Sacramental Programme and Daily prayer focus all contribute to our unique and lively Special Character. This year we have grown our Kairos Retreat opportunity to deepen the reflection focus for Senior students.

Special thanks to our **College Support Staff** for their work in and around the school. So often they are the first contact with the College for our families and visitors. They handle sometimes personal and urgent matters with calmness and professionalism, often putting parents at ease and resolving an enormous range of tasks.

I thank the **College PTFA**, a group of generous, committed parents who selflessly give of their time and energy to plan events for the benefit of every young man at the College. Each year of course the highlight is the College Fair which brings together our rich diverse cultures in a celebration of foods, games and numerous money-making activities. The installation of the shelters has provided our young men with a sanctuary from the weather.

I would like to thank the Auckland Catholic Diocesan Office for their liaison and work with the College. Thanks especially to the Property staff of this office, particularly to Mrs Michele Elsmore for providing the College with our property requests within her budget constraints.

De La Salle is blessed to be the home of our De La Salle Brothers and we are fortunate to have had Brothers Wasim and Sadik as assistants on our teaching staff. Br Mark McKeown has offered his Thursdays to work with students in the College and is a wonderful resource to the Religious studies of the College. The Brothers' presence in our College is a wonderful living reminder to our young men of Faith, Service, Community and devotion to a religious life. We value and treasure the Brothers in our Community and their presence adds a deeper sense of Lasallian charism to the lives of our students and staff. I thank **Br. Sir Pat Lynch** another member of our Brothers Community, a valued Board member, Old Boy, Principal and fiercely loyal supporter of the College.

Br Sir Pat continues to provide his sage advice and contributes his wealth of knowledge to our Board of Trustees. I thank our 2 outstanding **Share The Mission Volunteers**, Andy and Micah. 2 young men from Australia who have given so much of themselves for the benefit of the young men at De La Salle. They are true witnesses of Service in the same way that our Founder encouraged his young volunteers to serve 350 years ago. We have been spoilt by your presence in the College. We wish you all the best for your next journey in life and we will miss you.

2019 has been another year of growth within our College. Achievement in what we describe as an **Holistic Education** has continued to rise. Sport and Music opportunities have increased as have Service and our young men have had further experiences of faith formation and practice. Growth is good, continued growth is critical.

God Bless
M K Hogarty

Important Dates:

St John's Y5 & Y6

Retreat

20th November

Holy Cross Y5 & Y6

Retreat

27th November

Junior Prizegiving

5th December

10:30am in the MPC

Term Dates

Term 4

Year 7-10

14th October-5th

December

Term 1 2020

30th January

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DEPUTY PRINCIPAL- Mr English

LA SALLE ADVENTURE

On Thursday November 28th 14 boys from year 12 and 3 boys from year 13 will be travelling to Hong Kong and the Philippines. This is the fourth time this trip has happened, the first time being in 2013. The boys for this trip were chosen over a year ago, mainly due to their record of service at the college.

In Hong Kong we will visit De La Salle College, the top academic school in the territory. We will then spend 18 nights in Manila, the capital of the Philippines, and a city of 15 million people. There is a massive Lasallian presence there, with 5 high schools ranging from 2500 to 5000 students each, and three universities from 12 to 17,000 students each. We will stay at some of these and join their outreach programmes, which means we will be performing in a range of places, doing some construction, running Christmas parties and school activities, going to the world's largest prison, and visiting a large squatter's settlement of 300,000 people. What the boys will learn is that they are closer to their own culture than most people in the world, that they can measure up to some of the top students in the world, that they have been given a gift of engagement with others and that they are very lucky to have been brought up in South Auckland. We wish the boys and the teachers going with them, Mr English Mr Curtis, Ms Gutschlag and Ms Fouhy all the best on their journey.



AP PASTORAL - Mr Charles

Recent media coverage has again highlighted the issue of bullying. At De La Salle College we are continuing to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all our students. Our policies are robust and our programs and procedures are regularly reviewed to ensure a high quality service. To further support our programs parents can also play a vital part to stamp out bullying. There are many helpful strategies that parents can use for building resiliency. Some of the strategies include:

- Spending family time together. Decades of research shows that there are many ways to build inner strength. First, young people who spend time with their parent(s) talking, enjoying shared time, and doing activities they are interested in together are more resilient. They are more likely to weather the storms and stresses of childhood and adolescence than youth who do not spend time in these activities with their families. Even having dinner with your teens on a regular basis and talking during the meal has been shown to make a positive difference in their lives. Encouraging positive relationships with adults outside the immediate family. Youth who have positive and stable connections with teachers, coaches, youth group leaders, extended family members, and other adults are likely to be more resilient.
- Encouraging active participation in hobbies and interests. The concentration, learning, and joy that comes from active involvement in playing music, playing sports, doing art, and other activities of young peoples' choosing can counteract the negative effects of peer behavior.
- Encouraging service to others and helping youth see that they have made a positive difference by helping others. When young people know that their actions have helped others, they acquire authentic self esteem which buffers them against others' mean or excluding behavior.
- Teaching young people to understand that some people they meet in life may say or do mean things to others. Research found that youth in year seven and above often found it helpful to remind themselves that mean behavior is a choice made by perpetrator. These youth said that they reminded themselves that they did not cause others' mean behavior, and that it was not a reflection of anything wrong with them. Instead, they saw the mean behavior as evidence that the other person was acting in an immature way. It can also help young people to understand that sometimes people who do mean things are just having a hard day. We should still do everything we can to stop harmful behavior, without labeling someone else a bully.
- Helping your child develop problem-solving skills. Three key problem solving skills that can be practiced in day-to-day life at home are:
 - Self-calming strategies using breathing, exercise, and other techniques;
 - Thinking about three or more possible next steps to solve any problem before choosing what to do. In considering different options, young people can also think about what might happen next if they use each step. When youth have more than one problem-solving option, they can fall back on a second option if the first doesn't work.
 - Asking for help. Most of the mistreated youth in our study did not ask adults for help. Those who asked for and got help from adults reported that they were less hurt by the mean behavior.
 - Helping your child build friendships and other peer connections outside school through activities and groups. If youth have several groups of friends and others with shared interests, they are less vulnerable to mistreatment in one location.



SPECIAL CHARACTER- Mr Tutaka

Kia Orana, Talofa lava, Malolelei and Kia Ora to you all!

We are now nearing the Christmas festive season and you can almost feel the anticipation of what is to come. Shops have already started decorating themselves to demonstrate the Christmas spirit and we all know that we are about to enter this very important time. We have presents to buy, visitors to greet, families to welcome, food to consume and holidays to enjoy. Sometimes we go beyond and above ourselves to show how much we care each other. However, we are still in November and yes, we are still at school and still have assessments to complete, reports to submit and prepare for school next year. The school may come to the end but really, we are preparing for a new start. We go through this annual cycle, whether it be Christmas, schooling or whatever. It seems like the end but we realise it is in fact a new beginning. Every ending of something is a new beginning for another. For our students who have left, they have ended their journey here and yet at the same time, they have started their journey elsewhere. Take this moment to reflect on what has happened this year and reflect on the new beginning next year.

Wishing you all an early Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year! "Live Jesus in our Hearts! Forever!"



ICT - Mr Singh

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2020 BYOD Registrations

The School's Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) Programme will continue next year. Registrations will begin from Tuesday 28th January 2020. Years 11-13 students will be able to use their Laptops to access the School's WIFI and online Learning resources. Parents will need to sign the BYOD Policy to give permission for their sons to use their Laptops at School.

Our recommended device is listed below. This is the same model used across all Learning Areas at the College. Contact Harvey Norman's Manukau Branch for further details. They will be able to offer assistance with purchases, insurance, maintenance, trouble shooting, financing options and initial training for students and their parents on device use and care. **We have negotiated discounted pricing which is valid until 31 March 2020.**

Please direct all your BYOD questions to Mr J Singh - singhj@delasalle.school.nz or contact the School Office.





AP CURRICULUM-Mr Doyle

Year 9 and 10 students

Year 9 and 10 examinations have concluded. Congratulations on the focus and determination shown by the boys to show their best.

The final points for the De La Salle Certificate points and End of Year Reports for each student are being written. Reports will be posted and emailed home in the last week of school.



Senior students

This time is very busy till the end. Senior NCEA external examinations have one week to go. Our last exam is on 29 November. Exam time can be very stressful for parents as well as students and it is sometimes the very simple things we need to be reminded of. For students engaged in their study, these include:

- get enough sleep
- eat healthily and drink plenty of water
- choose a quiet place to study away from distractions
- take regular breaks
- check the examination timetable and being organised for the day. Bring your Admission slip.

I am grateful for all those who support our students at such a crucial time. In particular, I am always impressed by those staff who go above and beyond by offering extra tutorials.

To all our senior students, especially our departing Year 13, work hard right up to your last examination. May all your hard work during the year be rewarded with good results. A final reminder to is to keep connected to college. Check in with us especially around result time – For example, tertiary providers will send you back to talk to us if you are 1 or 2 credits short of UE.

To all our senior students - Keep safe over your Christmas break and take care of your family and friends. The New Year brings new beginnings and changes so make the most of this time. Make sure to login in to the NZQA Student Hub www.nzqa.govt.nz/login/ and check results.

Thank you to Serato!

Serato have provided the college with 2 Serato DJ Play licences as well as giving the college access to a lifetime licence to Serato Studio. Access to DJ hardware comes at a cost and can be a barrier to people to try Djing - this allows the user to use their own laptop and computer keyboard to control Serato DJ and mix music. Mrs Laumemea is looking forward to incorporating Serato into our classroom teaching to further enhance learning in Music.

A huge thank you to our Board of Trustees member, **Mr Steve Paea**, who introduced some of our senior students to Serato as well as the wonderfully generous people at Serato, especially, **Ms Jen Farani** - Human Resources Manager Serato.

If there are any Lasallian Old Boys who are experienced DJ's or familiar with Serato, please make contact with the school so we could use existing expertise.



CEREMONY OF BENEFACTION - Mr Singh

Ceremony of Benefaction bestowed upon Mr John Singh by the De La Salle Brothers in recognition of his 45 Years of Service on the 17th of November.





CEREMONY OF BENEFACTION - Mr Singh

Please read Mr Singh's son Darryl's wonderful tribute:

Dad's Benefaction to the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Hello everyone, my name is Darryl and I am John's youngest child.

And I'm delighted to express some feelings and thoughts from our family.

Firstly, to Br. David Hawke, Sir Br. Pat and all the Christian Brothers, on behalf of our family, thank you very much for recognising our Dad and organising this wonderful event.

We are so very proud to be here for Dad's Benefaction to the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

5 years ago, we saw many of you, when the school, led by Miles Hogarty, generously hosted a celebration to mark Dad's 40 years of service to De La Salle College.

We were in awe of the thoughtfulness and generosity shown that night – and today is absolutely no different.

5 years ago, and again today, we caught a glimpse of Dad through the eyes of this community and this is something, as family members, we do not ordinarily get to see.

We have been reflecting on our time with Dad at home over the years.

In our childhood, whenever we heard about "Dad's school" or "Dad going to school", we thought he was literally going to school like the rest of us.

Why don't we all just go to the same school we wondered?

Do all the students at Dad's school have black leather briefcases?

Come time for homework, no one would have to prompt us.

Dad would just start doing his homework and the rest of us would silently follow suit.

But why was Dad constantly doing his times tables?

Why did he find them so difficult? - it was pretty straightforward for us...

And why was he saying school "timetable" instead of "times tables"?

We concluded that it was yet another embarrassing mispronunciation from one of our immigrant parents.

Of course we eventually worked out that we were completely wrong, and that our father was, in fact.... a teacher – the polar opposite of a student.

Then after 40 years at De La Salle, Dad came out and said that every day was a learning curve and that he had been more like a student than a teacher.

We learnt from Dad at the moment that sometimes you can be right and still be wrong.

Dad has kept our family well connected to this school. I can't count the number of email forwards Dad has sent regarding De La Salle.

Whether it was De La Salle College being a finalist in the Prime Minister's Education Excellence Awards, the knighting of Sir John Kirwan, Kane Raukura receiving the Prime Ministers Teaching Excellence Award, or De La Salle's first 15 winning the rugby!

He beams with pride over this college and relishes the opportunity to celebrate in the success of others.

And similarly, I can't count the number of email forwards Dad has sent our family with philosophical and spiritual messages rooted in the special character of De La Salle.

Now confession time about those emails, we don't necessarily respond to every one Dad sends us – but this lack of response is not offensive to him in the slightest. Whether we respond or not is actually irrelevant to him.

Much like his approach to everything, he is consistent as ever, and simply continues on his mission to flood our email inboxes.

Dad has always known that seeds have a way of growing even when ignored.

One such email forward from Dad that planted itself in our minds contained The 12 Virtues of a Lasallian Leader:

Gravity, Silence, Humility, Prudence, Wisdom, Patience, Reserve, Zeal, Vigilance, Piety and Generosity.

I don't think I need to convince anyone here that Dad is the embodiment of these virtues – but I wonder –

Has he always had these virtues?

How much of who he is has been nurtured by the values of the Christian Brothers?

How many thousands of students have had these virtues instilled in them through Dad's example?

How do we, his family, find the courage to open our hearts and our minds to follow his example - a journey of life-long growth towards a greater power.

Dad's Benefaction today is a great honour and a proud moment for our family.

And Mum, the word is Benefaction, not to be confused with Be-at-ification, although at times I'm sure Dad's work on the school time table did seem miraculous.

Actually, Dad has been in the good company of miracle workers. To quote from Saint John Baptist De La Salle: **"To touch hearts and to inspire is the greatest miracle you can perform."**

Dad, just think about how many young people you have inspired in the last 45 years – I can't think of a more meaningful way to have spent your time.

You are held in the highest esteem by this wonderful community.

We all continue to learn so much from you, even now.

You have a wisdom that only life can bestow IF you are listening.

You exemplify hard work, commitment and life-long learning.

You have evolved, reinvented yourself, supported and guided thousands, stepped up and stepped down all whilst demonstrating leadership.

But at your core, you are simply a fine teacher, a loving husband, a wonderful father and grandfather, and an instrument of God.

Thank you once again to the Christian Brothers for your support and belief in our Dad. We are all so proud of his contribution and commitment to De La Salle College and his service to this school has enriched our family immeasurably.

Thank you.



LITERACY CENTRE

Scholastic Literacy Pro

Throughout the year, Year 7 and 8 students are expected to read a “Lexiled” book for 20 minutes per night as part of their homework. This together with reading in the timetabled “Lexile classes” adds up and a record of each student’s reading is kept. Ask your son to show you his “Scholastic Learning Zone” account. He will be able to show you how much he has read and to tell you all about the programme. The site can be accessed from any smartphone (with data), laptop, tablet or computer.

Scholastic Literacy Pro – Term Three Competition Winners

Every term, the student in each class who reads the most becomes the Lexile winner for their class. The competition also extends to the class who has read the most in their year level.

Congratulations to the following winners

YEAR 7	YEAR 8
Manaia Iakimo 7AND	Caleb Williams 8BOE
Zavier Smith 7DHL	Soul Misiepo 8KAS
Elisah Soafa 7KUR	Matthias Vili 8OLI
Simote Lokotui 7STW	Christian Snyder 8RBT
YEAR 7 CLASS WINNER – 7AND	YEAR 8 CLASS WINNER – 8RBT

Millionaires Club 2019

As a reward for becoming a Literacy Centre Millionaire (one million words read between the beginning of the school year and the end of term three holidays) the club was taken on an outing to see “Maleficent” at Hoyts Theatre, Sylvia Park. The millionaires for 2019 are **Elijah Abundo, Samuela Alatini, Etilasi Eti, Liuaki He Taufa Hansen, Siosifa Havili, Manaia Iakimo, Billy Lam, Simote Lokotui, Soane Lokotui, Kanaan Magele, Soul Misiepo, Henry Olo, Gian Reyes, Tahavalu Samiu, Mark Sikuvea, Christian Snyder, Elisah Soafa, Inglis Tavu’i-Lemalie, Judah Tu’inukuafe-Matautia, Matthias Vili and Caleb Williams.**



LITERACY CENTRE

Student Work in the Literacy Centre

Ranch Green is the colour of the grass, bushes and trees that surrounded us at Tiririti Matangi.

I remember how we rolled down the hill and bumped into each other.

And how it felt to roll on the elongated grass and the excitement that was within us

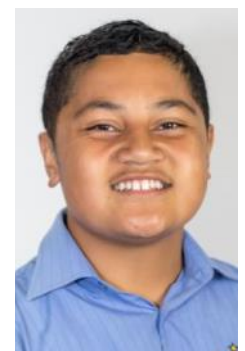
I can still hear the laughter and joy we all shared.

I can still see the tall green trees and the grass at Tiririti Matangi.

I miss the way the wind blew into the trees and the cool breeze cooling me down.

Ranch Green is the colour of the Tiririti grass we walked on.

By Deverrel S



Deverrel Samasoni

“Boys Who Read Achieve”

FRED HOLLOWS CAKE STALL



The **Fred Hollows**
Foundation NZ

THANKYOU

Our annual cake stall to raise money for the Fred Hollows Foundation was yet again an amazing and successful event. A big thank you to everyone who bought goodies to sell or eat. We raised **\$735.50** which will pay for 30 eye operations in the Pacific Islands. What an awesome effort! Thanks again!

Ms V Kasipale





SPORTS NEWS

Golf



Year 9 student **Harlyn Belford (9SPN)** with organiser Pamela Saville receiving his medal and trophy award at the recent US Kids Golf Spring Tour age 13-14 boys' division championship at Omaha Golf Club. Harlyn was placed 4th overall in his division. He was the only male student with autism to compete. The boys he played with in his division go to many different colleges around Auckland (including Kings College and ACG). It was great to have Harlyn represent De La Salle College in the tour championship. **Elizabeth Wilkins, Director of Learning Support**

DVC PROGRAMME PLANNING

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The focus of this series of PLD workshops is to support **developing good Design and Visual Communication Teaching and Learning** in relation to the latest Teaching & Learning Guides, current assessment requirements, while anticipating any potential outcomes of the NCEA Review and suiting the personalised needs of your local context.

The full day sessions are to run at the venues given below, and participants are encouraged to bring their own programme planning resources and ideas. There will be time to present some of the latest DVC thinking and a chance to share great ideas and build collaborative opportunities.

SCHEDULE:

TIMES: (9.00 am – 3.00 pm)

NORTHLAND – WEDNESDAY 06 NOVEMBER: Whangarei Girls' High School, 1 Lupton Avenue, Whangarei

BAY OF PLENTY – FRIDAY 08 NOVEMBER: Papamoa College, 151 Doncaster Drive, Papamoa Beach, Papamoa

HAWKE'S BAY – MONDAY 11 NOVEMBER: Lindisfarne College, 600 Pakowhai Road, Frimley, Hastings

MANAWATU/WANGANUI – TUESDAY 12 NOVEMBER: Freyberg High School, 33 Freyberg Street, Roslyn, Palmerston North

CANTERBURY – MONDAY 18 NOVEMBER: Christ's College, 57 Rolleston Avenue, Christchurch Central, Christchurch

SOUTHLAND – TUESDAY 19 NOVEMBER: Southland Institute of Technology, 133 Tay Street, Invercargill

NELSON – THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER: Nelson College for Girls, 400 Trafalgar Street South, Nelson

WELLINGTON – FRIDAY 22 NOVEMBER: Wellington Girls' College, 20 Pipitea Street, Thorndon, Wellington

SOUTH AUCKLAND – SUNDAY 24 NOVEMBER: De La Salle College, 81 Gray Avenue, Mangere East, Auckland

FACILITATOR:

Motu Samaeli NZGTTA DVC Curriculum Advisor

COST: FREE to GTTA members and student teachers,
(\$60 for non-members)

RSVP: motusamaeli@gmail.com

**NZ
GTTA
2019**

LASALLE COLLEGIANS



With open arms we invite you to our first La Salle Collegian's Sports Day!
This year we've decided to go with Touch & Basketball as the competition sports for the day.

TOUCH RUGBY | 4 Males , 2 Females | 25 minute Games

BASKETBALL | 3 Males, 2 Females | 25 minute games

This will be a one day event with 2 different pools. A competition pool for the serious goers
and a social pool for the fun lovers.

The only catch is all teams should be captained or coached by a Lasallian.

COMPETITION POOL | \$500 entry fee | Max of 15 players (female & male)
\$1000 prize money and the LSC Champions trophy

SOCIAL POOL | \$250 entry fee | Unlimited amount of players
Christmas Hampers prizes.

To register fill out the rego form through the following link;

<https://forms.gle/aXLd6t2nLr2Kje4t7If> you would like more information feel free to ask.

MEASLES NOTICE

#300LaSalle

Measles during exams

immunise
our best protection

Auckland Regional Public Health Service
Rangatahi Hauora ā-ihi o Tāmaki Makaurau
Hautapu Hauora
Hautapu Hauora
Hautapu Hauora

Measles can stop students sitting exams and taking part in end-of-year activities.

If students get measles they may miss NCEA and other exams.

Their friends and classmates may also have to stay away from exams, if they have not had a measles vaccination.

Doctors will vaccinate your young person for FREE.

Do it now, so measles doesn't interfere with exams, sports, camps, activities or holidays.

Be aware of measles symptoms:

- Fever
- Cough
- Runny nose
- Rash
- Sore red eyes

For advice, call your doctor or Healthline (0800 611 116)

Measles info at: arphs.health.nz/measles



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De La Salle College
A Catholic School for Boys
In the Lasallian Tradition

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De La Salle creates Great Men of Learning,
Community and Character.

- Strong Catholic Character and Lasallian Traditions
- Dynamic Teaching Staff
- Strong Academic Achievements
- High Expectations of Every Student
- Caring and Supportive Pastoral Care Team
- Extensive Co-Curricular Activities
- Strong Sporting Achievements



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