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PRINCIPAL BRIAN SCHUMACHER WITH NICK FURST (RECEPTION), HEAD PREFECT JOSHUA RAHALEY, LAQUELL BANDERSON AND NEW DIRECTOR – STUDENT WELLBEING ABORIGINAL TORRENS STRAIT ISLANDER STUDENTS GEOFF AUFDERHEIDE.

From the Principal

WELCOME TO THIS EDITION OF THE RED AND BLACK IN WHICH WE ARE DELIGHTED TO CELEBRATE
SOME OF THE EVENTS AND NEWS FROM THE EXTENDED ROSTREVOR COMMUNITY IN 2019



Reading through an early draft, I was struck by the stories of many great Rostrevor men in the obituaries, those told and untold. A few weeks ago, while attending the funeral of an elderly aunt, I was captured by the wisdom of the celebrant as he made the point that, just as Jesus had changed the world, so too had my aunty. He argued that those of us present at her funeral were proof that my aunty had lived and changed the lives of those around her.

Reading the names of our recently deceased Rostrevor men, one can only wonder at the scale of their combined influence on the world. David Wark's generous reflection on Brother Moylan brings to life the passion and influence of a man who clearly raised the aspirations and belief of the boys fortunate enough to play in his teams. At the same time, many of us lead quieter, simpler lives and our influence comes through the love we share with our children, extended family, friends and colleagues.

80th Anniversary of the College Chapel

While many contemporary students will readily identify the legacy of Brother Ignatius Mackey (Headmaster 1933-1938) with the Mackey building, only a few will have read the plaque on our Chapel that records it as a gift to the College from Brother Mackey. As we celebrate the 80th Anniversary of the opening of the Chapel (4 June 1939), the following excerpt from Brother Bourke's book *The Rostrevor Story 1923-1983* reveals much

about the generosity of Brother Mackey and the importance of the Chapel in our daily lives.

The crowning achievement of Ignatius Leonard Mackey's reign was made possible through his own generosity. His father had died and left in his Will a sum of £5,000 to his son, who then requested permission from his Order to devote this legacy to the replacement of the Old Chapel which had done fine service for 15 years, but had always been regarded as a temporary House of God until something more substantial could be provided...

The honour of being the first Old Scholar to be married in the new Chapel belongs to the popular Yorketown identity of other days, Joseph Honner Snr. Joe and Ivy Limb were married on 20 June 1939, just two weeks after the blessing and opening of the Chapel. Since that day Rostrevor has been very happy to welcome back for their weddings and funerals hundreds of Old Scholars for the important events in their lives which, in a way, puts a finishing touch to their education.

While reading about Brother Mackey, it was with more than a passing interest that I noted the following description of the circumstances he encountered in 1933, circumstances not unlike those we have encountered in recent years prior to what seems to be a promising strengthening of enrolments over 2018 and 2019.

'Due to the drop in numbers in the boarding school and a slow increase in the enrolment of day-scholars, the College was heavily in debt and not paying its way. Raising the school fees was no solution, as this would merely have brought about a further decrease in student numbers ...' (p.117) While it is true that every age has its

own challenges, Br Bourke's observations of this period in our history remind us of the importance of planning for the future even if the current circumstances seem less than ideal.

While showing its age, the strength of the Mackey building's architecture speaks daily of the lives of hundreds of great men who studied within its rooms and of the friendships formed along the way.

Just as the Mackey building was founded upon a belief in the future need for Rostrevor to offer a unique education for boys, so too our most recent Strategic Plan builds upon familiar foundations of the three pillars of a Rostrevor education and now speaks to a vision informed by four strategic priorities that continue our mission as a Catholic school in the Edmund Rice tradition.

A new Strategic Plan

As a school owned and governed by Edmund Rice Education Australia (EREA), the local community and Principal are empowered with the responsibility of plotting the future course for the College, a course that best captures the aspirations of local families. In doing so, we use the EREA Charter and the four touchstones of Gospel Spirituality, Justice and Solidarity, Inclusive Community and Liberating Education to shape our planning for the future.

As I am sure you know, any plan is only useful if it results in action and improvement. Otherwise it is just another document taking up file space. With this in mind, I am pleased to report that we have been busy making changes at the College in 2019, changes that will help us achieve the types of improvements needed to rebuild Rostrevor over the next four years.

You can see the core of our new Strategic Plan on page 7.

The most significant of the changes involve refocusing our leadership team and investing in our team of teachers, support staff, coaches and mentors to achieve the improved student outcomes.

Explaining the changes to an enquiring Year 4 student while on crossing duty one afternoon, I likened it to his favourite sport - soccer. I asked him about his experience in soccer playing in different team formations such as 4-3-3 or 4-4-2 depending on the circumstances. 'Oh, I get it,' he said. 'You are changing the leadership (and College) team structure because the game has changed.' Precisely - and, in a few cases, we have recruited people with specific skills to increase the capacity of our teaching team.

Nicole Laube joins the Rostrevor community as our second Deputy Principal with responsibilities for mentoring, coaching and supporting the work of our talented teachers. Nicole is a well-qualified educational leader who has worked internationally and locally in similar roles and is looking forward to joining our community. As a mother of three boys, Nicole is also passionate about the importance of engaging all boys in learning and the broader life of the College.

Geoff Aufderheide has taken up a new role as the Director of Student Wellbeing responsible for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. Geoff has a wealth of experience in this area of education having worked as a consultant in Catholic Education South Australia (CESA) before returning to Rostrevor. He is passionate about the education of young men and in helping us lead the way in Closing the Gap in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education outcomes.

Updated Master Plan and Landscape Plan

As you would know from your own experience of Rostrevor, the site has continued to evolve with each new generation of students. While some things, like the eucalypts in the Valley, remain unmoved after four hundred years, and Rostrevor House stands as a proud testament to the optimism of the Reid family, and then the fledgling boarding school, our newest buildings, such as Callan Hall, speak to newer trends and priorities in education.

Periodically, we need to take stock of the facilities, how they connect and how, collectively, they provide for the excellent education for which Rostrevor is renowned. As you would expect over time, some things fall into disrepair and the sprawl of buildings proceeds in quick response to student needs and occasional bursts of government funding.

Approaching the Centenary in 2023, we are blessed by the sheer number of buildings and facilities on the 17 hectares of green space. Consequently, the newest version of the Master Plan will provide a vision for the refurbishment and repurposing of existing buildings, with a focus on contemporary approaches to learning while working towards achieving a more environmentally sustainable footprint.

At the same time, our new Landscape Plan will guide the development of improved spaces for student gatherings at recess and lunch in all of the seasons throughout the year. Given the natural beauty of Rostrevor and the home away from home it provides for our boarders, our focus is building upon the work of previous generations of gardeners and groundsman who have transformed the site over the last century, providing us with a lush and diverse range of plantings. In many places we will

simply thin out and extend existing plantings, while in other places we need a fresher, more sustainable approach. Overall, we aim to provide a beautiful and interesting garden structure that complements the playing spaces and buildings that make up Rostrevor College.

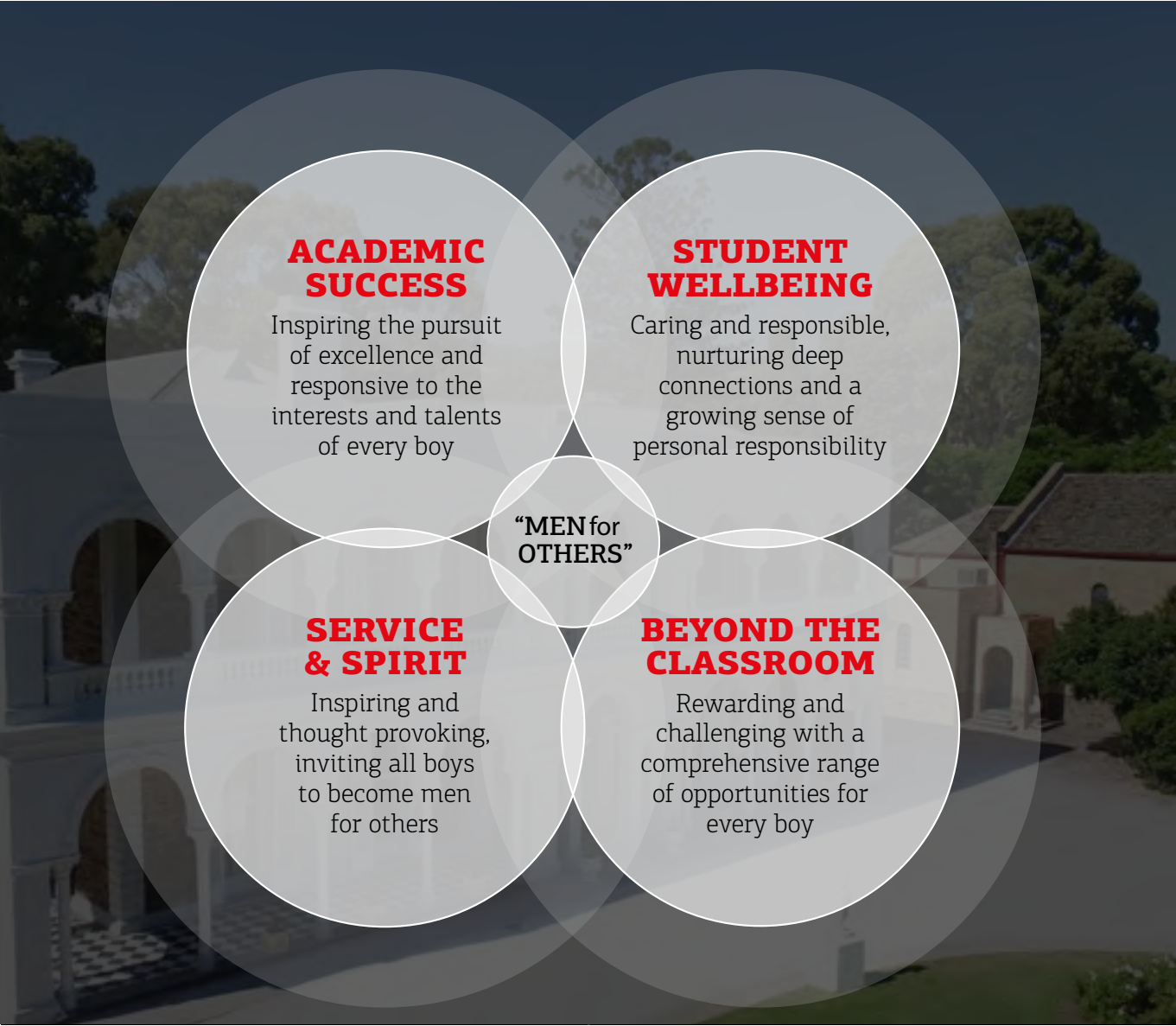
While writing about buildings, I wish to add my congratulations to everyone involved in the ROCFC building project. It is an outstanding facility that I am sure will nurture the needs of the club for generations to come; a far cry from that inauspicious start and the many wet and cold training sessions with the most basic of facilities. Joan and I were delighted to attend the opening round of the competition and join in the festivities.

Finally, I wish to thank the many people who have visited over the last year and to those who have wished us well. Your support makes the world of difference. It is to be expected that there are many changes underway at Rostrevor in these first few years of my time as Principal. While the circumstances we have confronted in recent years seem daunting, we only need to remember the contributions of those who have gone before us and know something of the spirit of Rostrevor to have every reason to be hopeful of a bright future.

May Blessed Edmund continue to pray for us and our work to bring his vision to life here at Rostrevor, a vision of forming capable young men of good character who are ready to take their place in society. May all of our efforts and aspirations remain deeply rooted in the Good News of the Gospels and may Jesus truly live in our hearts - forever.

BRIAN SCHUMACHER, PRINCIPAL

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2019-2023



New Appointment to Drive Excellence

NICOLE LAUBE APPOINTED AS DEPUTY PRINCIPAL – DEAN OF FACULTY (R-12)



Rostrevor's focus on academic excellence and high-performance teaching will be strengthened with the appointment of Nicole Laube as Deputy Principal – Dean of Faculty (R-12).

Principal Brian Schumacher says Nicole Laube led a strong field of candidates to secure the new role and will join the College in January 2020.

With a strong background in mathematics and numeracy, Nicole is the current Deputy Principal – Teaching and Learning at Cabra Dominican College – a role she has held for 10 years.

Nicole, who has three sons of her own, said she was looking forward to joining Rostrevor College to help deliver the best practices in modern teaching and learning.

"I am dedicated to enthusiastic and dynamic teaching as a means of supporting and nurturing young men to develop into moral, connected, knowledgeable and generous individuals who will make a positive difference to the world," she says.

"I understand how boys like to learn and will support them as they grow personally, spiritually and academically.

"Each student experiences success in a different way and it is important to continually explore different SACE pathways and work closely with families, staff and students."

Mr Schumacher said Mr Ranaldo will become Deputy Principal – Dean of Students and will oversee the College's heightened commitment to student wellbeing. Ms Laube's appointment would provide a focus on teacher coaching and mentoring from Reception to Year 12.

"Nicole has driven innovation and excellence in many previous leadership roles and is one of the

best educators of boys that I have ever worked with," he said.

"She's a mother of three boys. She understands boys and gets great results.

"Nicole will spend the majority of her time working in classes with our teachers to make the most of educational innovations and research to achieve our strategic priority of Academic Success for all students."

Mr Schumacher said Rostrevor already enjoyed strong academic success, including 100 per cent SACE completion. In 2018, 26 per cent of students achieved an ATAR above 90, while an impressive 15 per cent graduated with an ATAR above 95.

"Nicole's strength is in working with groups of teachers to explore new possibilities in teaching and learning," Mr Schumacher said.

"This appointment is about innovation and taking Rostrevor to the cutting edge of contemporary teaching methods and techniques."

Nicole has enjoyed an extensive and diverse 25-year career in education, working for several high-profile colleges as a secondary teacher, senior school coordinator and curriculum coordinator.

Before joining Cabra, she worked as a Numeracy Consultant for the New York Board of Education where she developed professional learning programs for educators.

In addition to driving performance, Nicole will work with Rostrevor's teachers to ensure they are well supported and are given every opportunity to develop professionally.

Improving communication with families and allowing them to better "look into the classroom" via new digital platforms and online tools will be another focus for the incoming Deputy Principal.



SACE Success

EXCELLENT RESULTS FOR THE CLASS OF 2018



Rostrevor’s reputation for academic excellence was reinforced by the Class of 2018 with more than a quarter of Year 12 students scoring ATARs above 90, while 15 per cent scored above 95.

The achievement is even more impressive when examining the range of subjects in which Rostrevor students achieved perfect or near-perfect scores. A total of 26 merits were awarded in 2018 in subjects including Physics, Mathematics, Scientific Studies, English, Psychology, Physical Education, Religion Studies and Research Project, demonstrating academic excellence across all subject areas.

Dux Cyril Saji achieved an ATAR of 99.65 with merits in Psychology, English Literary Studies, Research Project and Religion Studies and was awarded the prize for the state’s best English student – the Tennyson Medal. Proxime Accessit Thomas Basso’s ATAR of 98.85 included merits in English and Religion Studies.

An examination of the results points to Rostrevor’s thriving education faculties across the board with highlights in STEM, Music, Art, Physical Education and Humanities.

In Music, the College has been impressed by the drumming prowess of Michael Marino, who shone in Generations in Jazz and achieved an A+ for Ensemble Performance and Performance Special Study. He is now studying Music at Adelaide University alongside Sebastian Votino. Archer Newton, who was accelerated in several subjects while in Year 11 last year, also excelled in Music with A+ for both Ensemble and Solo Performance (guitar) and a merit for Research Project which will contribute to his 2019 SACE results.

Some of our highest achievers, Henry Warren (98.2), Patrick Russo (97.80), Tom Matsis (96.00) Patrick Moller (87.85) George Connolly (87.35) took part in the richly rewarding Indian Pilgrimage in the same year, demonstrating a commitment to both their studies and Rostrevor’s Men for Others ethos. Two other students, Head Prefect Luke Valente (97.55) and Jacob Kennerley (94.10), combined their studies and student leadership roles with a gruelling AFL playing and training schedule, which saw them drafted to Fremantle and Geelong football clubs in December.

All-rounder Lachlan Barr (94.95) competed in the hammer throw and discus at national level, was Most Valuable Player and leading goal scorer for the First XI Soccer, achieved a merit for Physical Education and, most recently, had an artwork included in the prestigious SACE Art Show. The future also looks bright for the class of 2019, which has already secured six merits a year ahead of graduation – including Murphy House Captain Jake Tatarelli, who achieved perfect scores in Physics and Mathematical Methods.

Jake Tatarelli and Archer Newton have been part of the College’s Learning Extension and Acceleration Program (LEAP) developed for students who are capable of learning at a significantly faster pace and in greater depth than their peers.

Principal Brian Schumacher says the results are not only testament to the great commitment and dedication of these young men but point to the success of an education which has a strong focus on the physical, spiritual, social and creative strengths of boys as well as their academic prowess.

‘Our dedicated teachers and parents who support our students in all of these pursuits are to be commended,’ he says. ‘I think Rostrevor’s commitment to a broad education which supports all areas of a young man’s development is a recipe for success and sets us apart from other schools.’

It’s a view shared by Rostrevor’s 2018 academic achievers, some of whom have revealed the keys to their success. Tom Basso’s motto is “work smarter, not harder”. “Utilise your teachers, stay on top of your work, hand up drafts and use your free study time well,” he says.

“I’m a big practice test guy. I try to do things under test conditions and mark my work and see where I can improve. In the lead up to my exams, I did every online exam and test I could find – then you can’t get too many surprises.”

He advises students to stay true to their heart and follow their interests. “You shouldn’t stop doing what you like doing. Try to enjoy the year and do the subjects you like. That usually guides you towards the career that you like.”

Tom Basso is studying Journalism and Professional Writing at the University of South Australia with the aim of becoming a sports journalist.

In a similar vein, Dux Cyril Saji’s advice to the class of 2019 is to “have at least as much fun as you have work”.

“Your experience and the relationships you form through your education are what will impact your life the most,” Cyril says.

He quotes Indian American celebrity icon, Mindy Kaling: “Don’t let anyone tell you that you can’t do something, but especially not yourself. Go conquer the world. Just remember this: Why not you?”

Years 7 & 8 Camps 2019

DEVELOPING RESILIENCE
AND GROUP COHESION THROUGH ENJOYMENT





‘FOR MANY STUDENTS, THIS WAS THEIR FIRST TRUE OUTDOOR EDUCATION OR CAMP EXPERIENCE. FOR A FEW, THIS WAS THEIR FIRST TIME AWAY FROM HOME!’

Our Years 7 and 8 students participated in their annual camp and outdoor activity days. The Year 7s took part in day trips to Port Noarlunga, Goolwa Beach and Morialta Conservation Park for aquatics, surfing and rock climbing.

The Year 8s travelled to Hindmarsh Island where they spent three days and two nights participating in surfing, sailing, fishing, kayaking, camping and various other activities designed to develop resilience, encourage group cohesion and, most importantly, to genuinely enjoy their time outside of their daily routines at home.

For many students, this was their first true outdoor education or camp experience. For a few, this was their first time away from home! These influences, combined with the fact it was the first week at Rostrevor College for some, created some natural apprehension and anxiety amongst the group. Despite this, from the moment they boarded the buses to their respective destinations the boys were absolutely sensational. The timing of the camp, along with certain activities, was designed to challenge social norms, remove boys from their comfort zone and interact with a wide variety of personalities. Simply put, they passed with flying colours.

Each day the staff and Wilderness Escape instructors on the Year 7 activity days would compliment the behaviour, positive attitude and communication present in each group. Even though it was only three days, it became abundantly clear that these students displayed

immense growth and development in such a short period of time and created a fantastic energy amongst their cohort to continue throughout the remainder of Term. It was both pleasing and incredibly rewarding to observe students willing to attempt an activity completely foreign to them and then further encourage their friends or new acquaintances to join them in kind. If smiles and laughter are an accurate measurement of enjoyment, then there was an abundance of it present.

Over at Hindmarsh Island, one half of the Year 8 group were fishing, sailing and surfing under an amber sunset. In stark contrast, the other half were battling strong winds on their kayaking expedition which halted their progress on the first day. Unfortunately, these winds did persist over the two days meaning the kayak and overnight camp expeditions couldn't be completed as intended. However, the boys still had the opportunity to create some culinary masterpieces using a Trangia and sleep (or pretend to) in a tent, albeit in slightly more comfortable conditions than normal! Those who were in the dormitory accommodation also chose to enjoy each other's company far more than entertaining the idea of sleep, leaving some with very weary eyes in the mornings.

Whilst there were countless other memorable moments that occurred on both camps, the most pleasing aspect by far was the level of attendance. We managed to get 100 per cent attendance across the Year 8 cohort and 98 per cent in Year 7. Those sort of numbers haven't

been seen for many years and significantly outweigh the attendance rates of recent years. Having the opportunity to immerse this many students in outdoor education and camp experiences, despite factors previously mentioned, is fantastic and one I am very grateful of.

We also would like to acknowledge that we will continually strive to achieve excellence across all areas of camp and outdoor education experiences. Whilst the days and nights were a tremendous success, there are aspects of both camps that we recognise can be improved upon even further in future years. Consequently, we have undergone an extensive internal and external review to ensure each camp can surpass the year preceding. In closing, I will again offer a heartfelt thank you to all staff, both at Rostrevor College and Wilderness Escape, for their generous offering of personal time to assist with supervision and their energy during what can be mentally and physically draining activities. A big thank you must go to all students, parents, families and care givers for assisting with physical, social and emotional preparation during the lead up to departure. Without all parties these events would not be possible, nor the lifelong memories and friendships that are formed as a result.

I eagerly anticipate what the future will hold in this space.

LUKE MANUEL
HEAD OF CO-CURRICULAR PROGRAMS

Junior sports teacher takes top football prize

Tim Baccanello ('10) has joined the ranks of Rostrevor Old Collegian greats by winning the 2019 Keith Sims OAM Medal for the best and fairest player in the Adelaide Footy League's top division. The highly regarded Junior Years Physical Education teacher and Co-curricular coordinator was awarded

the league's highest individual honour on September 9. Tim Baccanello is the fourth ROCs player to win the amateur league's association medal, joining current player/coach Will O'Malley (2017), Craig Holm (2014, 2013) and Ric Giles (2007).

The talented midfielder recorded 23 votes to win the award, well ahead of a three-way tie for second between Will Dalwood (Prince Alfred Old Collegians), Brett Ancell (Payneham Norwood Union) and Jacob Carger (Brighton Bombers), who all polled 15.

Despite featuring in ROC's best players on nine occasions this season - while also kicking 15 goals from the midfield - Tim Baccanello said the award caught him by surprise. "Honestly, I was there just tagging along for a free feed," Mr Baccanello told The Messenger newspaper after winning the award.

"I'm always talking to the boys at school about the importance of sportsmanship and things like that. Being kind to the umpires might be paying off. "Someone said I might be in the Team of the Year and when I got named in that at the start of the night, I thought that was the reason I got an invite. But I had no expectation of being in contention for the medal."

It was a strong showing at the league's awards night for the ROCs, with Tim Baccanello and Co-curricular Coordinator (Middle and Senior Years) Luke Manuel and Will Mead all being named in the league's Team of the Year.

Left: Tim Baccanello with students (L-R) Miles Fotheringham, Oscar Crafter, Joe Kernahan, Phillip A'Hang and Ryan Hanatschek.



Indigenous guernsey

A guernsey designed by former student Marcus McGregor-Cassady ('11) took centre stage at the First XVIII Indigenous round match against St Peter's in July. The three yellow boomerangs represent the pillars of Spirituality, Academic and Co-curricular while the hand symbolises the helping hands of Rostrevor's Men for Others. Right: (L-R): Stefan Lanzoni, Anzac Lochowiak, Leonard Ferreira and Nathan McCarthy



Junior Years

FROM EXPLORING AND PERFORMING TO COOKING AND COMPUTING, OUR JUNIOR YEARS BOYS HAVE ENJOYED A VAST ARRAY OF LEARNING EXPERIENCES IN 2019.

Growth in student and teacher numbers has added to the vibrancy and educational opportunities in our Junior Years with a strong focus on bringing out the best in every boy.

While ensuring the strengths and needs of the individual are supported, Rostrevor also encourages our young Men for Others to look out at the world around them and strive to make a positive and meaningful difference. Rostrevor has a strong belief in our boys' ability to thrive, not only in maths and science, but also in creative and literature-rich subjects. As strong literacy underpins every area of learning, it will continue to be a focus in the years ahead. Look

at some of the enriching activities that our students have enjoyed this year: "The Cookie Company" small business: Year 5 students became entrepreneurs in Term Three, creating a company, developing logos, advertising and a business plan for their Cookie Company. Of course, there was an enthusiastic market for their freshly cooked products among their peers. JY Musicians: Despite their youth, Rostrevor boasts many fine young musicians. This year's performances included a top-class Junior Jazz performance alongside Middle and Senior Years musicians at the Norwood Concert Hall in September.

Footy Maths: A fun project combining maths with football earned our Year 6 students a High Commendation in their statewide Mathematics and Numeracy Challenge. Their Term Three investigation relied on a range of mathematical skills (time, fractions, percentages, number, data, probability, statistics, measurement and geometry) to predict who they thought would win the 2019 AFL Premiership. Canberra: Our Year 6 boys had an incredible experience in the Canberra Camp in July, visiting Federal Parliament, the High Court and learning about democracy. The boys were particularly impressed by the Australian War Memorial and the views from the top of Mt Ainslie.



Junior Maths Champions

THEY MAY ONLY BE SEVEN, BUT IF YOU'VE EVER LOST YOUR WAY,
THESE YOUNG MATHEMATICS CHAMPS MAY BE ABLE TO POINT YOU IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

In November, Rostrevor College's Year 1 students were crowned state winners of the Mathematics & Numeracy Challenge for their two-month mapping skills investigation.

The Challenge, conducted by the Primary Mathematics Association (PMA), attracts hundreds of entries from primary school classes around the state annually.

Rostrevor Year 1 teacher Caitlin McManus said her class's topic 'Maps – here, there, where?' enabled the young navigators to examine the many ways numeracy and mathematics are used in mapping, as well as many different types of maps.

"Even though they are growing up in the digital age of Google and Siri, these children are learning that maps, in many different forms, remain relevant and that mapping skills are still as important today as they have been in the past," she said. Seven-year-old Emmanuel said he and his 13 classmates were very happy and proud to win the state title for their year level.



"Maps tell us a lot about the world around us," he said. We have been looking at boat maps, road maps, the school map and, even, older maps.

"If you don't know where you're going and you've got a map, it's good to use because it can help you get out of the place you're in and get to where you want to go.

"We drew our own picture maps and then drew number lines on two sides and pretended we were hiding something on that map and marked the hiding spot with an 'X'.

"I hid a pencil in the classroom and marked the hiding place with an 'X' and my friend had to find it using the coordinates.

"Once, we went around the school and we used coordinates to get to places like the big oval that the seniors are on.

"It was like getting a clue to a puzzle and then you had to work it out. It was hard, but we all did it together.

"It taught us that numbers and maths are very helpful in the world."

The 14 young mathematicians and their families joined a packed Festival Function Centre at Findon on 1 November to receive their prize.

Their slightly older Rostrevor peers in Year 6 also received a High Commendation for their mathematical study into who was most likely to win the AFL Grand Final using statistics and probability.

PMA spokeswoman Deb Proud said the Challenge was an "amazing learning event" and that the Rostrevor students showed a curiosity and passion for mathematics worthy of praise.



Rostrevor Artists on Show

2019 SACE ART SHOW

Some of Rostrevor's most talented artists were featured in the 2019 SACE Art Show earlier this year in a display of the state's best artworks created by Year 12 students.

Paintings and graphic designs by Lachlan Barr, Zachary Centofanti and Daniel Dosen were among 100 art and design works selected for the April exhibition at the Light Square Gallery at the Adelaide College of the Arts.

The strong representation of Rostrevor students in the prestigious exhibition highlights the talent of our students and the success of the College's Art department under the guidance of Mr Luke Salini and Mr Connor McNamara.

Mr Salini says allowing young artists to explore and experiment with styles and subjects that are of interest to them is the key.

"The students that are successful are the ones that combine some fundamental artistic principles with their passion and run with it," Mr Salini says.

"The quality and diversity of these particular works, and their selection for exhibition, shows there is a passion and a skillset and individual creative style in many boys."

Daniel Dosen's unique work tells the story of Rostrevor College and its founder Edmund Rice across four separate painted glass panels.

"I wanted it to reflect the Edmund Rice legacy with him central to it all on the first panel, then the Church and the white house of the College

and finally the green background representing future opportunity," Daniel says.

"The school has done so much for me, so I wanted to give something back."

He credits Mr Salini and other Rostrevor teachers along his education journey for helping bring out his artistic talents and setting him on a positive path which has seen him achieve his SACE goals. Daniel is now studying construction management and will seek to weave his passion for design and drawing into his future career. Lachlan Barr said it was an honour to be selected to exhibit his mixed media painting of champion heavyweight boxer Anthony Joshua.

"He is an undefeated pro, an Olympic gold medallist and grew up in the UK with his mother in a poor area, so he has an interesting story and personality that I set out to capture through the artwork," Lachlan says.

"I decided a street-art style would best suit the boxing subject as well as represent the struggles Anthony faced in his childhood making the most out of the very little he had."

Inclusion in the exhibition capped off an outstanding 2018 for Lachlan, who achieved an ATAR of 94.95, including a merit for Physical Education, represented the state in hammer throw and discus events, was Rostrevor's MVP for the First XI Soccer and was selected to play NPL Reserves for Campbelltown City this year.

Zachary Centofanti's contemporary graphic design demonstrates the diversity of creative talent coming out of the College and a recognition of the employment opportunities that exist in the art and design field.

As part of his SACE assessment, Zachary adopted a "controlled-chaos" style to produce a themed suite of posters, passes, merchandise and other assets used to promote a music festival.

Zachary Centofanti, who also scored an A+ for Year 12 English and an ATAR of 92.3, has taken his design skills with him into his Architectural Studies degree this year.





Continuing a Top-class Tradition

TENNYSON MEDAL

The awarding of the state's most prestigious prize for English studies to Rostrevor Dux Cyril Saji earlier this year continues a longstanding tradition of academic excellence at Rostrevor College.

Cyril is the eighth Rostrevor student to win the Tennyson Medal, which was awarded to a string of outstanding scholars in the 1920s and 1950s and, more recently, to Tim Kennedy in 2000 and George Young in 2002.

From neurologists to developers of artificial intelligence, Rostrevor's medallists have gone on to make their mark internationally and at home.

The Tennyson Medal was established in 1901 by former Governor of South Australia Lord Tennyson, son of noted English poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, and is awarded to the top English student in the state.

Cyril achieved an ATAR of 99.65 with merits in English Literary Studies, Psychology, Research Project and Integrated Learning (Religious Studies) and was presented with the award by the Minister for Education John Gardner at the SACE Merit Ceremony at Government House on 5 February.

Cyril, who went through Year 12 with twin brother Charles, is studying law and economics degrees at the University of Sydney. He has also deferred a place in medicine at James Cook University so "I don't leave any stone unturned".

He said being fortunate to travel across many continents with his family and being exposed to many cultures had helped his writing enormously. "I believe that having a range of life experiences sparks creativity," Cyril said.

Cyril was also grateful for his influential and supportive educators, especially "the teacher who single-handedly changed my life – Ms De Ieso".

"Although I sometimes struggled with the way you challenged me, the four years of doing English with you has taught me to be perceptive, empathetic, purposeful and always full of soul," Cyril said. Interestingly, it is the first time in eight years that the prize has been awarded to a male student.

To have three winners from an all-boys' College in 18 years (16.6% of winners) is an impressive achievement.

Cyril was in good company in his English lessons last year with four students; Thomas Basso, Patrick Russo and Anthony Polverino achieving Merits in English and Zachary Centofanti achieving an A+.

Rostrevor Principal Brian Schumacher said the award was not only affirming for Cyril and his teachers, but further evidence of the positive outcomes that could be achieved by boys in an allboys' environment.

"Cyril's achievement demonstrates that young men are capable of succeeding at the highest level in language-rich subjects," he said.

Cyril Saji's success continues an exceptional tradition for Rostrevor boys and the Tennyson Medal with strong foundations in the 1920s.

Early Tennyson Medal winners

In the College's very first year, 1923, Sidney Pick's academic achievement placed the new school in the academic limelight.

Sid was one of six brothers who came from a station property called Coondambo, 300 km north of Port Augusta. Although only 15 years old in 1923, he placed first in the state in English and was awarded Rostrevor's first Tennyson Medal.

He established a tradition that saw three more Tennyson Medals awarded to Rostrevor students;

Leo Doyle in 1926, John Coffey in 1927 and John Funder in 1928.

The next Tennyson Medal was in 1950 when James Manson was first in the state in English. He went on to study medicine at Adelaide University specialising in paediatric neurology and practised internationally before becoming Head of Neurology at the Women's and Children's Hospital in 1972.

Tim Kennedy scored 99.95 and won the Tennyson Medal in 2000. Now a Sydney-based corporate lawyer, Tim's English teacher in Year 12 was Head of English Peter Seymour. In Year 11, it was Paul Fabbro, while Tony Purvis taught Tim in his early years at Rostrevor.

George Young, a boarder from the south east town of Kalangadoo, was the next recipient of the Tennyson Medal, judged ahead of 3,400 students in the subject in 2002.

Deputy Principal Frank Ranaldo recalls teaching both Tim and George Year 12 Physics, with Tim attaining a near-perfect 19.9 and George a merit, describing them both as "amazing scholars".

George's perfect scores in Maths 1 and 2, Physics, Chemistry and English also saw him awarded the Andy Thomas Scholarship from the University of Adelaide.

After completing a double degree at the University of Adelaide, George then completed a PhD in Mechanical Engineering at Princeton University in the US. He is currently Senior Software Engineer for Drive.ai, a Californian company that uses artificial intelligence to produce self-driving vehicles.

The Rostrevor community has every reason to be proud of its Tennyson Medal recipients past and present and we wish Cyril Saji all the best as he makes his way in the world.



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BRIAN SCHUMACHER - PRINCIPAL



ROSTREVOR COLLEGE TENNYSON AWARD WINNERS



Sydney Pick – 1923



Leo Doyle – 1926



John Coffee – 1927



John Funder – 1928



James Manson – 1950



Tim Kennedy – 2000



George Young – 2002



Cyril Saji – 2018



Old Collegians Remembered

PAUL BLACKWELL ('72)

PAUL CRONIN ('56)

SCOTT DAVIES ('61)

NERIO FERRARO ('53)

ALICK HADDAD ('53)

NOEL HAMDEN ('51)

DR MICHAEL JELLY ('54)

CHRIS MOLONEY ('54)

MICHAEL TAMITS ('12)



Paul Blackwell ('72) 11/7/54 – 24/2/19

Acclaimed Adelaide stage and film actor Paul Blackwell passed, aged 64, after a long battle with cancer.

Paul was a staple of State Theatre Company productions including last year's *Faith Healer*, its 2017 national tour of George Orwell's *1984* and SA playwright Andrew Bovell's 2016 work *Things I Know to be True*.

On film, Paul was known for his role as Mr Cribbage in *Red Dog* as well as SA director Rolf de Heer's *The Quiet Room* and *Dr Plonk*. He most recently appeared in this year's remake of *Storm Boy*. Paul attended Rostrevor College from 1963-1972 and studied at NIDA, the National Institute of Dramatic Art, in Sydney.

State Theatre Company's former artistic director Geordie Brookman described Mr Blackwell as "one of the country's best and most humble actors".

Mr Blackwell is survived by his wife Lee-Ann and three adult children, who were with him when he passed away early on Sunday 24 February 2019.



Paul Cronin ('56) 8/7/38 – 13/9/19

One of Australia's most loved actors, Paul Cronin, who was best known for his roles in *The Sullivans* and *Matlock Police*, passed away on September 13, aged 81.

Paul won five silver Logies, including three consecutive awards from 1978 to 1980, for his role as Dave Sullivan in *The Sullivans*. His other career-defining role was as policeman Gary Hogan in *Matlock Police*.

At Rostrevor, Paul was Captain of the 1956 Champion School Shield Gymnastics Team along with John McInnes and Peter Jones. He was a good sprinter winning the College open 100 m and 220 m.

He was a keen footballer and member of the 1956 First XVIII Team featuring stars John McInnes and Elkin Riley. In the 1956 Annual, Paul was described as being "very fast with a good turn and rarely beaten".

After leaving school, Paul worked as a farmer before moving to Victoria where he worked as a truck driver and draftsman before turning his hand to acting at his wife Helen's suggestion.

Paul's love of AFL led him to play a major role in the establishment of the Brisbane Bears in 1986. He went on to become president of the club from 1987 to 1989. Brisbane Lions players wore black armbands in their semifinal clash against Greater Western Sydney Giants on 14 September to honour Paul's contribution to the AFL.

Paul is survived by his four daughters, Katherine, Jane, Susanne and Julie, and is remembered as a devoted family man and a determined individual who could accomplish anything he set his mind to.

(Right: Picture of the Athletics Team 1956, which Paul Cronin was the Captain)



Scott Davies ('61) 8/11/44 – 4/9/18

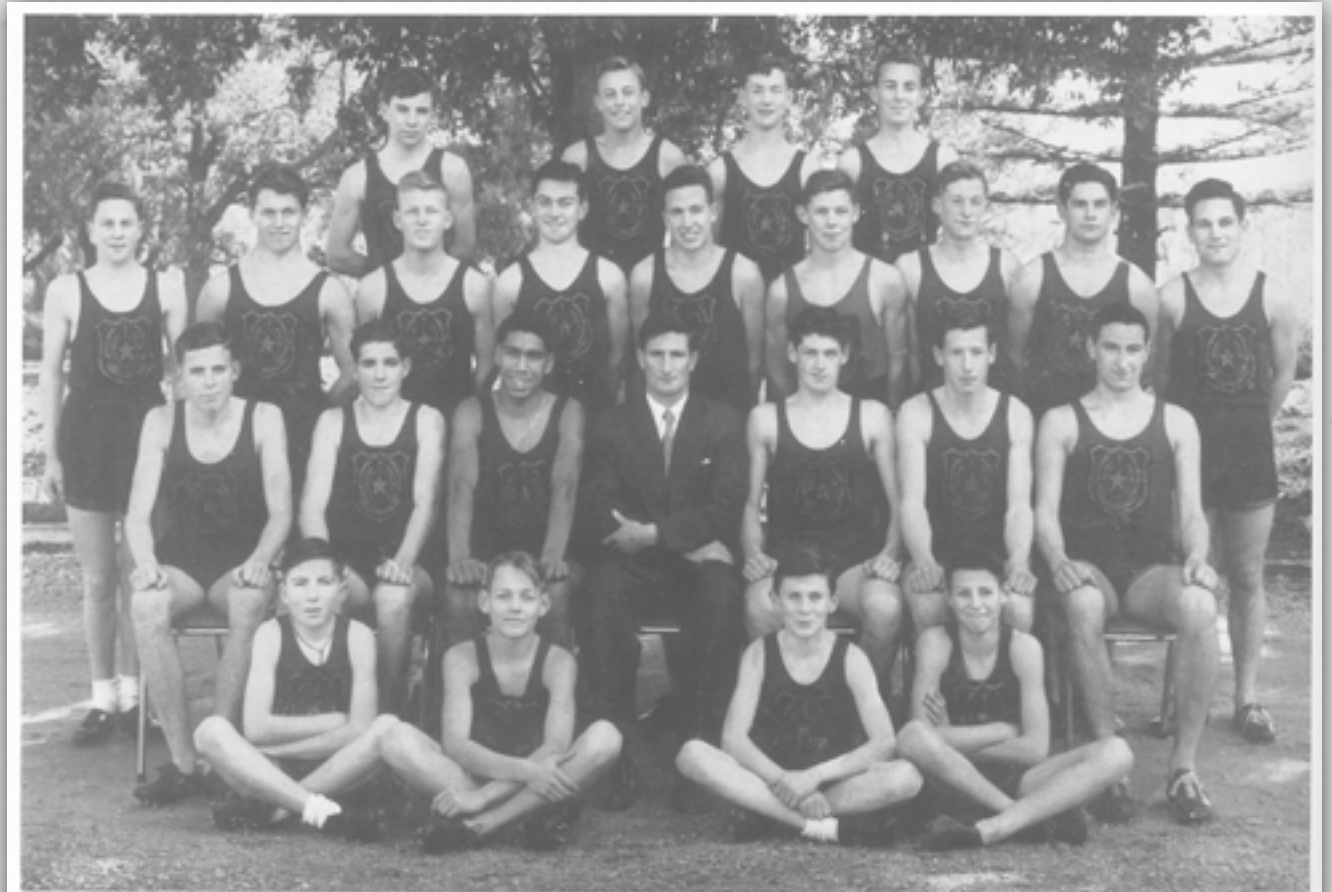
Scott Davies joined Rostrevor College as a seven-year-old in 1951, travelling with his older brother Glyn from Croydon Park via tram to the city, then tram to Rostrevor.

Scott excelled academically, was a keen footballer and cricketer and always spoke of Rostrevor with great pride. He is remembered fondly by classmates as friendly and welcoming and always interested in others. Scott's final year at Rostrevor was Leaving Honours in 1961, where he was a Prefect and a Cadet Under Officer.

Scott went on to study Dentistry at Adelaide University, enjoying university life and making many new friends. In dentistry practice, Scott became known as a gentle giant and a kind dentist in a profession which required very delicate work. He treated his work as more than a 9 to 5 job and often worked late into the evening or on weekends. It was not uncommon for him to drop elderly patients home after appointments or even go in on Christmas or New Year's Day to fix up a broken tooth. He genuinely liked helping people.

Scott married Lyndall Hawkes and had two daughters, Caitlin and Adrienne, of whom he was immensely proud as they achieved many academic and sporting accolades.

Scott was a loyal Old Scholar, regularly attending old scholar functions, and so he was rightly farewelled by many of them at the Monastery of St Paul of the Cross on 13 September 2018. He will be sorely missed but never forgotten.



BACK ROW (L. to R.): J. Clifford, P. Salkeld, H. O'Connor, R. Taylor.
SECOND ROW: D. Nutt, J. McInnes, H. Harding, K. Hancock, N. Collins, M. Shannon, P. Bussenschutt, A. Fernandez, P. McMahon.
SEATED: J. Campbell, P. T. Ryan, E. Reilly, T. P. Kendall, Esq. (Coach), P. Cronin (Captain), L. Newman, D. David.
FRONT: P. McDonald, D. Grubb, A. Brady, J. Comerford. ABSENT: C. Crawford.



Nerio Ferraro ('53) 13/4/37 – 22/3/19

Commencing at Rostrevor in 1947, Nerio had a long and storied history with the College, including practising the piano accordion in the Gold Room with Br Mogg's permission in the early days. As a student, Nerio was a member of Br Gurr's undefeated Under 13 Football and Cricket teams in 1950 before graduating to the First XVIII in 1952, kicking a goal with his first kick.

Nerio's passion for football, and in particular the Norwood Football Club, led to him holding high level positions as chairman and president at the Redlegs and eventually elected to the inaugural SANFL Commission in 1990. Nerio would go on to spend 30 years in football administration.

Following his time at Rostrevor, Nerio studied at Adelaide University to qualify as a quarry manager, which he did in 1957. In 1975, Nerio was admitted as a Member of the Institute of Quarrying.

Nerio married Angela Beltrame in January 1960 in the Rostrevor Chapel and they returned to the College to renew their vows the same day 50 years later, with their four children, Selina, Sonia, Carl ('83) and Denis ('90).

A regular supporter of both the College and Old Collegians throughout the years, Nerio will be missed by many.



Alick Haddad ('53) 29/1/37 – 7/4/18

Alick Haddad was born on 29 January 1937 at Tailern Bend and attended Rostrevor College as a boarder from 1949–1953. It was on his first day at boarding school that he met his great friend Gavin Kain from Hamley Bridge and their friendship remained intact for the next 70 years. Alick had a lot of proud memories while at Rostrevor College, in particular cricket (making a 100 in the 1st XI) and the role that the Christian Brothers such as Br Mogg had on his life – particularly in his choice to study Pharmacy in 1954 at Adelaide University.

In 1958 at the age of 21, Alick graduated in Pharmacy and immediately purchased a business on Unley Road, which still bears his name today and continues his legacy in pharmacy for the community of Unley and the aged care industry.

Through the 1960s Alick began to build his business and make his mark in the Unley community. As a one-eyed Sturt supporter growing up, he became very involved in the Sturt Football Club and their golden era in the 60's and beyond. Alick was also a Councillor of Unley in the early 1970's as well as the president of the Unley Rotary Club in 1979.

Alick married Anne Holland in July 1966 and had four children, Thomas ('85), Mary-Anne, Matthew ('89) and Sarah and is also survived by six grandchildren with grandson Jack Haddad (Year 8) continuing the long association with Rostrevor College. He was a very proud family man and always enjoyed being surrounded by his family.

Alick still made time to give back to the school that he loved. He was on the Inaugural Board of Rostrevor College in 1986 and during this period saw the successful return of the Boarding School at Rostrevor College, the foundation on which the College was built as well as the building of the Br John Moylan Sports Pavilion.

In 1996 Alick established the Unley Medical Centre, a redevelopment of the existing site. It was his vision to move with the times to provide a synergy effect for health within the Unley area and greater community. It was also a time where he expanded the hospital and residential care component of the Unley Pharmacy. Alick was one of a few pioneers in this industry always looking to innovate and accommodate the needs of the residents.

In June 2004, Alick became a Knight of St John of Jerusalem, of Rhodes and of Malta. Alick saw this as an extension of his career and faith to help the people of East Timor. His expertise in pharmacy supported the various clinics and hospitals run by the Canossian, Carmelite, Salesian and Maryknoll Sisters.

Alick was larger than life (in a quiet way) and this approach galvanised so many that their care and consideration towards him made him stronger, made him believe that he approached life the right way, the respectable way when dealing with people. Putting a smile on people's faces made Alick feel good. *'Life is changed not taken away...'*



Noel Hamden ('51) 18/4/32 – 30/10/18

Noel attended Rostrevor from 1945 to 50. He was a Prefect in his final year as well as Captain of the First XI and member of the First XVIII.

Noel and wife, Helen, had three sons, Peter ('73), John ('76) and Paul ('86) who attended Rostrevor in the 60s, 70s and 80s respectively. A point of Rostrevor historical interest, Noel and Peter are the only father/son combination to have captained the First XI in their respective years (Peter captained in 1973).

On leaving school, Noel continued his association with cricket at a local country level and represented their districts in Country Carnivals. In 1954, Noel was selected in a SA Country Representative Team which played before the Queen at Adelaide Oval, with Noel being fortunate enough to be introduced to Her Majesty at the time.

In 1970, Noel sold the General Store at Elliston and moved with his five children to Adelaide where they purchased Sapphire Distributors at Woodville - a wholesale jewellery giftware and trophy business which for over two decades supplied trophies to Rostrevor. In fact, the Year 8A Cricket Trophy is still known as the Noel Hamden Trophy.

Noel and his many friends kept in close contact with the College and were regular fixtures at Old Collegian events.



Dr Michael Jelly ('54) 13/5/39 – 29/9/18

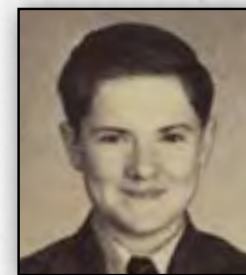
Combining leadership qualities with a humble and caring nature, Dr Michael Jelly dedicated his life to two great passions - medicine and the army.

Michael Thomas James Jelly was born in 1939 and was a boarder at Rostrevor College from the age of seven. He was frequently Dux of his class, Prefect and Captain of the football and cricket teams. Michael completed degrees in medicine and surgery at the University of Adelaide where he also met his future wife, Elizabeth Burns (Bizz) (deceased), who would go on to have four children – Catherine, Andrew, Brigitte (deceased) and Thomas as well as 11 grandchildren.

Michael ran his own medical practice for 10 years before turning his organisational and leadership strengths towards medical administration.

He became Medical Administrator at the RAH and the Adelaide Children's Hospital before securing several executive roles in the SA Health Commission in the 1980s including Director of Health Programs and its Chief Medical Officer. Towards the end of a stellar and influential career in healthcare, Michael was elected President of the Royal Australasian College of Medical Administrators in 1998 and was the Principal Medical Advisor of the SA Department of Human Services from 2000 to 2002. Michael received the prestigious Centenary Medal for service to Australian society.

Always committed to the army, Michael worked his way up from a humble private in 1957 to the rank of colonel, holding high-level postings as Commanding Officer of 3rd Forward General Hospital and Medical Director of Army Health Service Surgeon General Staff in the 1990s.



Chris Moloney ('54) 25/12/37 – 3/7/18

Chris was a man of great faith and great travels who brought education and compassion to students across regional and remote SA and abroad.

Born in Quorn on Christmas day in 1937, Chris spent his senior school years at Rostrevor College, graduating in 1954. He attended Adelaide Teachers College before returning to his hometown of Bruce as Head Teacher, followed by two years at Orroroo Area School.

In 1963, Chris embarked on a great adventure, travelling to Papua New Guinea as a lay missionary teaching the boarders at St Joseph's Badili School. He walked the Kokoda Trail twice in the next two years.

On return to SA, he was posted to Wudinna Area School where he became its first Senior Master in 1967. He married his wife Anne in 1971.

Chris became Principal at Cambrai Area School in 1973 and then Professional Assistant to the Director of the Clare Regional Education Office. He settled in Watervale to raise his family of five, living a busy and full life, picking grapes, proofreading for the Argus newspaper, assisting the Parish Pastoral Council, working at the Christian Outreach bookshop and travelling to Ireland, his ancestral home. He passed away peacefully on 3 July, 2018.



Michael Tamits ('12) 8/9/94 – 9/12/18

While his life was cut tragically short at 24, Michael Tamits refused to see it that way. He was a thoughtful, talented and positive young man who lived his life to the full and enjoyed and valued every moment.

Growing up, Michael loved the River Murray and had wonderful memories of times spent with his parents, Richard and Judy, his brother Christopher ('09) and sister Susan at their shack. He also loved Rostrevor College, a place where he built many deep friendships.

Although enjoying his time on Earth, he decided as a teenager to apply for the "one-way" trip to Mars. His portfolio impressed and he was shortlisted for the journey and came into the media spotlight. Unfortunately, Michael did not get his trip to Mars, but the experience boosted his confidence and led him to pursue his interest in computer-generated visual effects with gusto.

A course with the renowned Rising Sun Pictures led to work on a 2016 TV show *Hunters*. His next bold move to study in Montreal, Canada, led to work as a Visual Effects Compositor for the movie *The Mountain Between Us*, starring Kate Winslet. Michael said it was a "phenomenal experience to have that creative control on a feature film" and to have his work immortalised on film forever.

His cancer was first diagnosed while in Canada, where he received treatment and surgery with his dad by his side before returning to Australia. He didn't let that stop him though and worked on the recent remake of *Storm Boy* in 2018.

Michael reflected on the deep mateships he formed at Rostrevor following a fundraising event last year. "Everyone rocked up and it was very humbling to know that I had such an effect and influence on people. That is the Rostrevor College pride machine. You're a Rossi boy for life and I am eternally grateful."

ROSTREVOR COLLEGE AND THE OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION WOULD ALSO LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE PASSING OF:

RICK ABBOT ('60) ALLAN SMITH ('67)
SAM NEWMAN ('09) SHANE WOLFF ('64)
GERALD COBIAC

Patrick Pak-Poy ('51)

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ENGINEERING HALL OF FAME

Any observer of a young Patrick Pak-Poy at Rostrevor College in the late 1940s would have swiftly realised he was destined for success. The only question for the star student and junior sportsman remained which way he would direct his many talents.

Whether it was excelling academically, or in his many sporting pursuits; football, squash, tennis, athletics or cricket, Patrick Pak-Poy was a champion of the College with great abilities and leadership. He was College Dux for three years and captained both the First XVIII football and the First XI cricket.

Walking out of Rostrevor's gates in 1951 and with the world at his feet, Patrick chose to channel his vision, intellect and leadership into building a better state – quite figuratively. He turned his skills to the world of engineering and helped transform the city of Adelaide, and many cities around the world, into what they are today.

With a Bachelor of Civil Engineering, a Masters of Engineering Science in Traffic and Transportation and a Masters in Town Planning under his belt, Patrick founded PG. Pak-Poy and Associates in 1965, bringing a dynamic, intelligent and coordinated approach to urban developments.

His firm later became Pak Poy & Kneebone and played a crucial role in some of South Australia's most iconic building and infrastructure projects and landmarks including:

- The first Australian Formula One Grand Prix (concept to delivery in just 12 months)
- The O-Bahn guided busway (the first outside Germany and only the second in the world)
- The Rundle Mall development

- The Myer development
- The Adelaide Stations and Environs Redevelopment (ASER) including the Intercontinental Hotel, Adelaide Convention Centre, Adelaide Casino and the Riverside Centre.

In December last year, Patrick was inducted into the SA Engineering Hall of Fame (posthumously) in recognition of his role in delivering projects which greatly benefited the community and the economy.

At the time of his untimely death in 1988, aged just 54, Patrick's company had grown to 350 staff, with its head office in Adelaide and offices in most Australian capital cities and in South East Asia. In its first quarter of a century the firm undertook more than 200 overseas projects, mainly for governments and international agencies in Africa, India, China, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Cook Islands, Western Samoa, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Just one year before Patrick's death, his firm completed the ASER project (1983-1987), the biggest building project in Adelaide's history at that time. The \$160 million project comprised a five-star hotel, office block and Convention Centre built on a plaza over the railway lines, car parking for 1,200 cars and employed over 2000 people.

Patrick's story is even more remarkable when you examine his past. Patrick Pak-Poy was born in Darwin in 1933 and, as a nine-year-old, was dramatically evacuated to Adelaide with four of his five siblings in December 1941 just weeks before the Japanese bombing of Darwin.

It was a harrowing experience, but one that set Patrick on a good footing. He attended Rostrevor

College, along with his brothers Wilf, Reg and Doug, where he shone as an all-round sportsman and scholar and began developing the skills that would see him transform his new state.

Patrick was recognised as a great team leader – a role well suited to his outstanding intellectual ability and his uncommon attribute of being a good listener. These qualities were a major contributor to the firm's ability to solve problems by harnessing the talents of diverse people. He was also known as a warm and caring man and, despite his achievements, he was very modest. Patrick pioneered new approaches in transportation and urban planning, with sensitive concern for social organisation and economic benefit and his work in the study of land use and transport interaction remains influential.

Patrick has been described an entrepreneur for Australia – he strongly promoted the need for Australia to be international in its view and its wider participation in trade and economic development: and to be more aggressive in the export of home-grown technology.

On these matters he was a frequent and respected advisor to federal and state governments. He was a member of the Federal Trade Development Council and the Chairman of the Trade in Services which examined ways to improve Australia's export earnings from the sale of services.

He was also a frequent contributor to projects at Rostrevor College and personally championed the development of hockey fields at Gepps Cross. The College commends his recent induction into of the SA Engineering Hall of Fame.

"Walking out of Rostrevor's gates ... Patrick chose to channel his vision, intellect and leadership into building a better state."

Soccer successes

Rostrevor's First XI Soccer enjoyed great success this year finishing top of the minor round in the schools' competition and winning Intercol under the guidance of respected Metrostars coach Terry Frangakis. With a secret weapon of his twin sons Daniel and Luke in the side as well as Adam Leombruno (Adelaide United Reserves), Jamie Signorello (Campbelltown and former national junior player) and Noah McNamara, who is in the FFSA National Training Centre, it was a formidable First XI.

In other soccer news, Matthew Maio and Alessio Ruggiero (Year 10) were selected to represent the Secondary Schools' U16 State side in Berpengary, Queensland, in September. Unfortunately, an injury kept Alessio at home, but both young men have been great contributors to the Soccer Program at Rostrevor College and their clubs this year.

Ryan Borzillo (Year 8) has also been selected for the NTC.



World Cup hopefuls

Talented cricketers Kyle Brazell (Year 12) and Sam Rahaley (Year 11) are in the running for selection for the U19 World Cup to be held in South Africa in January 2020. Sam was selected, along with boarder Mackenzie Best, to play for SA in September's U17 national competition in Queensland. Kyle, Sam and recent graduate Joel Size ('18) have all been selected to play in the U19 National Championships in Perth in December. The championships

are considered a springboard for U19 World Cup selection. Earlier this year, Sam and Kyle were invited to be part of a national spin clinic in Brisbane as batsmen. They faced some of Australia's strongest bowlers and had a taste of life as professional, touring cricketers. Not surprisingly, they loved the experience and hope the coming tournaments give them the opportunity to reach the pinnacle of international youth cricket this summer.



Handball

Rostrevor's dominance of European Handball continued this year with its Year 12 Physical Education students claiming victory in the SA Schools European Handball Championships in

August. For the second year running, Rostrevor 1 and Rostrevor 2 made the Grand Final with Bill Trewartha's class prevailing over Glen Urbani's team and crowned State Champions.

Rugby

Year 12 boarder Christian Wills has continued to prove himself as a Rugby talent and was again selected in the U18 State Team that competed in Canberra in mid-July. It is the second time Christian, who plays

locally for Old Collegians Rugby Club, has represented SA in the U18 competition. Scouts from Rugby Australia, and several eastern states clubs were on the sidelines observing the interstate talent.



Cycling and Pedal Prix

Rostrevor's Cycling and Pedal Prix teams continue to gain momentum with their best-ever results in Pedal Prix and a School Champions Trophy in road cycling. A bolstered investment in two Pedal Prix bikes has made Rostrevor a force to be reckoned with in the burgeoning sport this year with the Senior Team

impressing in both the 6- and 24-hour races. Cycling Coach Michael Vickery has helped lead his road cycling recruits to great success, bringing home the School Champions Trophy earlier this year and a number of individual champion awards.



Elliott impresses in National Road Tour debut

An impressive ride by Year 11 Elliott Murada in August's gruelling 540 km National Road Series event has cemented his place as one of SA's leading young cyclists. He and three other emerging youth cyclists competed for the South Australian Sports Institute (SASI) Team in the six-day Tour of the Great South Coast, which is part of the National Road Series, alongside 180 semi-professional adult cyclists.

The Rostrevor College student came onto SASI's radar after finishing second in the U19 State Road Championships in May, aged just 16, ahead of several of its high-performing cyclists. In a few short months, he has had a meteoric rise from Rostrevor's cycling and triathlon teams to being taken under the wing by Olympic gold medallist and SASI Head Cycling Coach, Brett Aitken.

"I jumped at the chance to train with SASI," Elliott said. It's not every day an Olympic coach comes up to you and says we'd like you to come in for some testing and see what you can do." Elliott was thrown into an intensive training regime in the build up to the event, which involved 17 hours and approximately 400 km a week on ergometers and road bikes. At 17, Elliott was the youngest in the four-member SASI Team which raced a gruelling 541 km over six days from Mount Gambier to Portland, Victoria, including 58 sprints and 18 hill climbs. "It was definitely the biggest event I have ever been in," Murada said. "All the best semi-professional riders in Australia were there and competitors from South Africa and other countries as well." Elliott finished 10th overall in the young rider's category (U23) and performed particularly strongly in Stage 7, where he finished in the lead group surrounded by "multiple world champions and professional riders

after 130 km of hills". "I had a very good tour and completely surprised myself," Elliott said. International triathlete and Rostrevor Old Collegian Steve McKenna saw potential in the young athlete about 18 months ago, when he saw him compete in a distance running event at the College. McKenna encouraged him to try cycling and triathlons and has mentored Murada for the past year. Rostrevor's Cycling Team Coach Michael Vickery said Elliott's determination and broad athletic talent had shone from a young age and he had finally discovered his sporting niche with road cycling. "He came from nowhere to help the College win the Schools Champion Cycling Trophy in May this year and has gone from strength to strength in recent months," Michael Vickery said. SASI provides the pathway to the Australian Institute of Sport, where cyclists can potentially be selected for international competition.

Adam Polkinghorne ('92)

CRICKET TASMANIA
HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE



ADAM WITH SONS JOSHUA (YEAR 8) AND JAKE (YEAR 6).

FROM THE 1991 ANNUAL FIRST XI REPORT: "ADAM POLKINGHORNE CREATED HISTORY AGAINST IMMANUEL, SCORING THE HIGHEST EVER INDIVIDUAL SCORE FOR ROSTREVOR, SINCE STAN JAFFER'S 158 IN 1927. HARD-HITTING AND CLEVER PLACEMENT SAW ADAM COMPILE 160 (10 FOURS, 2 SIXES) IN A MARVELLOUS EFFORT."

After relocating from the Mallee, my Rostrevor journey begin in 1990 in Year 10. Coming from an R-12 area school of 150 kids to Year 10 with 150 was a little bit daunting to say the least.

Coming from the country and liking cricket, I was lucky to be put in Mr Nitscke's home group as he was just starting at the same time (1990) so plenty of time was spent talking farm and cricket. But with my love of sport it didn't take long to make new friends and feel a part of the Rostrevor community.

Sport was definitely a focus for me at school and was always a good distraction in class talking to the teachers and reasoning why the assignments may have been a little light on! Cricket was under the direction of Tim Hart and John Caulfield as my coaches and we had very strong teams, winning the Gillette Cup and getting to go to Canberra to play as well. I was also lucky enough to go with the First XI on a tour of New Zealand and this was probably the start of wanting to travel and see the world.

From playing the Intercols to matches against St Peters and PAC, these were all great games and no doubt helped develop my cricket.

After completing Year 12 I continued playing cricket for East Torrens for the next eight years. During this time I was lucky enough to travel to England twice to continue my cricketing adventure turned career. The first time was in 1997 and I played in Devon. This was also an Ashes year and I was fortunate enough to be able to watch the first day's play of the second test at Lord's from the Long Room in the Members Pavilion. After getting married in 1998 then returning to the UK this time to West Yorkshire, we had the opportunity to travel in-between games and with cheap flights across to Europe it was too good of an opportunity to miss. In between stints in the UK, I was fortunate enough



informing me I had been inducted into the Cricket Tasmania Premier League Hall of Fame and was able to make the presentation night and reunite with inductees and those that helped us during our time in Hobart.

With the lasting impression I had from my journey at Rostrevor, it was just a matter of time before my boys were able to start their own journey. Now I look forward to seeing Josh and Jake in the red and black taking on the opportunities that they get to tackle (and swapping cricket stories with Mr Nitsckel).

ADAM CELEBRATING A WICKET WITH CURRENT AUSTRALIAN TEST CAPTAIN TIM 'KID' PAINE, PLAYING FOR THE TASMANIAN TIGERS IN 2006.

to win the Bradman Medal while playing for East Torrens and earning an invitation to train with the Redbacks. But with limited opportunities we then decided to move to Hobart where I was given an opportunity with the Tasmanian Tigers, and locally with South Hobart/Sandy Bay. During our time in Tassie I managed to play some state cricket, club cricket and have two boys join our family. At club level I managed to win the Emerson Rodwell Medal five times (Grade Player of the Year). With the family getting ready for school and my cricketing time coming to an end we decided to move back to Adelaide in 2010.

Earlier this year I was fortunate to receive a call from Cricket Tasmania





Gym for the Homeless

Rostrevor's generous donation of exercise equipment and a collaboration between the College and a former student has enabled a Gym for the Homeless to be set up in the city to help those living rough on the streets of Adelaide.

The gym has been made possible by the donation of surplus rowing and cycling machines and will soon see Years 11 and 12 Certificate III and Certificate IV Fitness students become "personal trainers" to some of the city's most vulnerable. The initiative is the result of a great partnership between Rostrevor's Physical Education Faculty, VET Program and Old Collegian and fitness professional Simon Lucas ('06). The Head of Health and Physical Education, Glen Urbani says participating students will undertake 30-hour work placements developing fitness programs at the gym which will count towards their SACE or VET marks.

"This is a good example of the 'hidden curriculum' - a highly valuable form of real-life learning which brings secondary students out into the community," Glen Urbani says.

"It takes learning to a whole new level and fits with what Rostrevor is all about and that is being connected to the community and being Men for Others."

In addition to operating his fitness business, Pushing Performance, Simon Lucas is co-founder of Foundation Fit SA, a not-for-profit organisation supporting those at risk, which manages the free gym located within Baptist Care SA's homeless service in the city. He says supervised classes are held several mornings a week and include strength, fitness and coordination activities.



"We all know working out gets the endorphins going and that can be very beneficial for someone who is facing many challenges, but one of the most common barriers to attending a gym is the cost," Mr Lucas says.

Year 11 student Ned Carey, who is currently undertaking his Certificate III in Fitness, says he is keen to pursue a career in the fitness field because of the physical and mental rewards for himself and those around him.

"A gym like this gives less fortunate individuals a chance to improve their health and wellbeing so they can feel better about themselves and better tackle life's challenges," Ned says.

Head Prefect Joshua Rahaley joined Ned as well as Michael Greenwood and Thomas Cusack at a

training session at the gym in August, where they put several disadvantaged clients through their paces, including Soso.

"For an old fella, this is fantastic," Soso says. "I do everything, the bike riding, the stretching, the rowing."

"This is compassion in action; these young men are extending a hand of love and care to people who really need it. I see them as good souls."

Joshua said the experience had been extremely rewarding and was a great opportunity to develop his skills as a trainer while helping the community and setting a good example for others.

"It is great that the College has got behind this initiative. I think it sends a strong message to the community; a message of unity and helping those living on the streets of Adelaide."

Mr Lucas says there is great value in giving students who want to work in the fitness industry the chance to work with people experiencing mental health and other challenges.

"They are training to work in a profession that is all about improving lifestyle and making people feel good about themselves," he says.

"To be able to deliver those benefits to any person or community, particularly a community that is vulnerable or disadvantaged, is even more valuable and rewarding."

Rostrevor's Men for Others

WHETHER ASSISTING THE ELDERLY, DISADVANTAGED OR THOSE LIVING WITH A DISABILITY, ROSTREVOR'S STUDENTS HAVE STEPPED OUT OF THEIR COMFORT ZONES AND INTO THE LIVES OF OTHERS TO MAKE A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY.

Service Learning

From St Agnes to Streaky Bay, Klemzig to Karcultaby, and even as far afield as the Tiwi Islands, Rostrevor's Year 11 boys did themselves and their College proud during their Service Learning placements late in Term Two.

More than 120 students immersed themselves in a wide variety of host communities, helping others and learning more about the world around them.

They played bingo and SCRABBLE with elderly residents, assisted people with disabilities and toddlers in child care. They returned to their hometowns to help out at their old primary schools, delivered meals for the vulnerable and showed a group of disadvantaged kids the time of their lives on an Edmund Rice Camp.

Service Learning Coordinator Adam Whitefield said the experiences were "transformative" for many of the young men.

He said natural nervousness and apprehension at the start of the week gave way to confidence and enthusiasm within days.

"By the end of the week you could see how they had really grown in confidence and were totally at ease with the residents, staff or young people they were working with," Adam Whitefield said.

"You could see the growth within them over a short time frame. An experience like this develops that sense of compassion which is very important in adolescent young men."

Here's what some of the hosts had to say:

Right from the start both Adam and Thomas were positive and confident. The boys had the opportunity to work in our Memory Support Unit,

learning how to cope with challenging behaviours. Both Adam and Thomas expressed that while the experience was quite confronting, they felt it opened up a world of learning that they were previously oblivious to. It was an absolute pleasure having these boys work alongside me.

Tory Caltabiano
North Eastern Community Hospital

Darcy and Patrick have been punctual, worked hard in different areas of our organisation where we often need help such as the donations sorting, kitchen and meal prep and our fundraising team. They are a credit to the school and to their parents, and it has been a pleasure having them here.

Melanie Denford
Hutt St Centre

Zac and Hamish have shown up each day happy and ready to jump right in with all the scheduled activities. No request was too much to ask, from flower arranging with residents to calling bingo during the afternoon activities. The residents have enjoyed spending time with them and getting to know them. This type of information sharing is important as it allows our residents to feel connected.

Olga Russo
Clayton Church Homes

Adam Whitefield said by taking part in Service Learning, these young men were able to see the world through a different lens and have an experience outside of their own bubble.

"It plants a seed and lights a spark in terms of what these boys might want to do career-wise and the kind of young man they want to be," he said.

Compassionate cooks help feed the Homeless

Rostrevor's Junior Years students have also been active in helping others through numerous charitable acts, including cooking for Fred's Van, a service run by Vinnies SA to help feed the state's homeless and disadvantaged. In June, Year 6 boys prepared more than 10 kg of lasagne and a similar quantity of fried rice for a Fred's Van at Elizabeth, where demand for food had increased over winter.

Teacher Michael Monda said in addition to encouraging students to think about people living in poverty and taking direct steps to help, the initiative taught boys practical cooking skills they could take into their teenage and adult years.

Mr Monda said the cook-up was part of an ongoing education initiative centring on morality and social justice and included an examination of the work of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

Twelve-year-old Alessio Fantasia said the initiative had taught him that poverty and disadvantage could happen to anyone.

"I know I'm going to get a good meal every night and, until recently, I didn't realise that other people sometimes might not get to eat for a couple of days," Alessio said.

"Children can't give money to the homeless, but we can cook and we can give them clothes and toys and other things they may need."

Mr Monda said in a society where young people often expected continuous praise and instant feedback, it was good to help someone who couldn't thank them in return.



"It's a simple, selfless act that can really make a difference to the lives of others," he said.

Vinnies' Lighten the Load

The Lighten the Load initiative supported by the Social Justice Group saw Rostrevor families dig deep into their wardrobes and donate a large amount of high-quality clothing, toys and homewares for Vinnies SA stores and the homeless.

The group set up blue bin collection points around the campus, developed flyers and encouraged their fellow students to get behind the six-week program.

Social Justice Prefect Nathan McCarthy said his family and his College had taught him not to be the person who talked about society's problems but to be the person who tried to improve things.

"Rostrevor College has a strong Men for Others ethos and we are encouraged to put our words into action so, when the opportunity came up to support Vinnies SA, we jumped at it," he said.

Fellow Prefect Jamie Signorello said Rostrevor students had a good understanding of how lucky they were.

"Being teenagers, we tend to have a lot of stuff we don't need. By donating clothing and other items, they will hopefully get a new life and help support those who are doing it tough."

"The amount of clothing waste going to landfill is another problem, so this is also a way of reducing the impact on the environment."





USA Music Tour

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS

From the energy and bright lights of New York City to the jazz-infused celebrations in New Orleans, 15 young Rostrevor musicians enjoyed a musical trip of a lifetime to the United States in April.

Under the guidance of music teachers Peter Waterman, Marnie Tiggemann and Greg Osman and six parents, the Years 8 to 12 students on the USA Music Tour immersed themselves in one of the most exciting music scenes in the world for two weeks.

The trip was a sensory feast with experiences ranging from a Broadway musical, reverberating rock and blues at the New Orleans Jazz Festival, chilled jazz on a Mississippi paddle-steamer and flamboyant street parades through to cooking classes, ghost tours and eating deep-fried alligator!

In the Big Apple, the group enjoyed a bird's eye view of Manhattan from the 70th floor of the Rockefeller Center before dropping down to earth for a Rock 'n' Roll walking tour exploring the rich musical history behind the famous

buildings, avenues and streets seen on many album covers.

The Statue of Liberty, Central Park, Carnegie Hall, a Broadway musical: it was all there to absorb and was capped off with an outstanding performance by Rostrevor's musicians on the USS Intrepid aircraft carrier moored on the Hudson River.

"All the ensembles performed magnificently and represented South Australia with distinction," Peter Waterman said of the group's performances in New York and New Orleans.

In the months leading up to the tour, the musicians formed a touring "Big Band" as well as smaller acoustic, jazz and rock ensembles. They were joined on tour by Year 10 Loreto College student Grace Pasalidis who added vocal depth to the band.

"The tour was a great opportunity for our students to trace the footsteps of some of the world's most famous and influential musicians while developing their own musical passion and creativity," Mr Waterman said.

"The 50th Anniversary of the Jazz and Heritage Festival was extraordinary with more than 130,000 music-loving people in one venue, shared

across many stages, enjoying some of the finest musicians in the world."

Year 10 guitarist and pianist Jordan Zorzi said he learnt a lot about the roots of some of the world's most popular music styles and enjoyed being immersed in such a creative musical environment.

Ceduna boarder and guitarist Jaquan Scott, who was supported by the Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation to join the tour and "experience the world", said he was also amazed by the whole experience.

Rostrevor's USA Music Tour musicians:

Year 8: Riley Mahar, Christian Galloni, Harry Musk, Hamish Scheid

Year 9: Cameron Tunno

Year 10: Jordan Zorzi, Darcy Holmes, William McDonald, William Semmens, Dylan Skurray, Liam Songer

Year 11: Dylan Matthews, Finn Pogas, Jaquan Scott

Year 12: Gericho Gordo

No Limits for ace Scholar

CAMERON TUNNO

Year 9 Cameron Tunno says a “healthy obsession with learning” and the backing of a College which places no limitations on its students has been the key to his stunning academic performance.

The scholar has been named Dux two years running and topped his class in English (Extension), Mathematics (Year 10), Music, Religious Education and Science.

He has repeated the stunning result in the first semester of 2019 and credits his excellent teachers and Rostrevor’s wide range of subject choice for his academic success.

“They have been very accommodating, extending me

musically, mathematically and in English as well,” he says.

“There are a lot of options and opportunities at Rostrevor. They are happy to provide whatever you need to excel and not all schools do that. There are no limitations for me.”

Cameron, who is also a talented soccer player and goalkeeper, says he doesn’t view studying and learning as a chore.

“Acquiring knowledge is fun for me,” he says. “Knowing things and having the ability to discuss things and know what you’re talking about is rewarding.

“Sometimes, I get a major obsession and an intense desire to pursue something but not in an unhealthy way. I just have to

know things so that I can be as good as I can be.”

Cameron began playing the piano at age three. He has since added percussion, vocals and trumpet to his repertoire to expand his musical opportunities. He plays in three College bands and is among 15 students who performed in New Orleans and New York as part of Rostrevor’s USA Music Tour.

His music teacher, Marnie Tiggemann, says Cameron is mature beyond his years and “very much an all-rounder”.

“His ability is outstanding but he is also very caring of others and often guides or mentors his peers,” she says.

Apart from his various talents, Cameron has an uncanny knowledge of anything related to 70s and 80s rock band Queen, having spent countless hours watching bootleg recordings and memorising Freddie Mercury’s finest performances across the decades.

“To me, they reached the pinnacle of rock in the 70s and 80s – they were the best of their generation,” he says.

“Whatever I do, I will always make time to play music. The great thing about music is, as long as you have an instrument, some musical knowledge and the interest, you can pick it up at any time and have some fun playing.”





Prefect makes Perfect

LUCA MAZZEO

Laying down the perfect preparation for Year 12 success is no mean feat, but Luca Mazzeo has done just that.

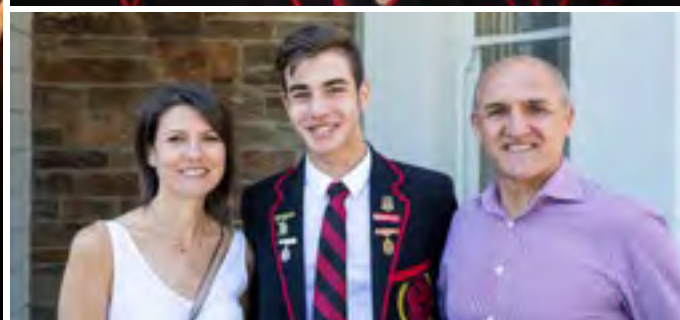
With a Semester One GPA of 100, Luca is hoping to finish his year strongly and realise his ambition of studying commerce and corporate finance. So far this year, Luca has attained perfect grades in Accounting, Business & Enterprise, English, Religious Education and General Mathematics. It follows an exceptional Year 11 performance where he obtained a merit for his Research Project after delivering a study into the impacts of music on those living with Alzheimer's Disease. The

topic is of a personal nature to Luca as his great-grandmother lived with the condition. Luca spent many hours with elderly patients at Allity Aged Care at Walkerville measuring their responses to music and presenting his findings to centre staff.

As a talented saxophonist, Luca has also been an important member of numerous College bands across his Junior and Senior Years. His performances at the annual Generations in Jazz Music Festival in Mount Gambier saw him selected in the 2018 Superband. He has also been a strong contributor to the College in his role as Internal Services Prefect and has been

busy on projects and causes including Blue Week, Walkathon and weekly House fundraisers around the College.

Congratulations also to Archer Newton who achieved a Term Three GPA 100, and Lachlan Tripodi, who achieved a near-perfect Semester One GPA of 99.17. The excellent academic achievement by many of our students in the first half of the year saw 68 students attain GPAs above 90, while a further 97 students scored GPAs between 85 and 90. What an outstanding effort by our students and their remarkable teachers.



Three Honoured in Australia Day Awards

The honouring of three Old Collegians in this year's Australia Day Awards reflects a proud history of men of great character and determination that have walked through Rostrevor's gates.

Sydney Swans Chairman Andrew Pridham ('83) was named an Officer in the Order of Australia (AO) for his service to sporting groups, the investment banking sector and philanthropy. Professor John Beltrame ('77) was named a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia for his contribution to cardiovascular medicine and to medical research and education. Grant Kardachi ('70) was awarded an Order of Australia for significant service to pharmacy at state and national level and to professional societies.

At just 52, Andrew Pridham AO has reached the highest echelons of investment banking and holds a high-profile AFL role. However, he continues to draw on the lessons he learnt from the Christian Brothers at Rostrevor College in order to focus on what is truly important in life.

The current CEO of Moelis Australia and former Executive Chairman of Investment Banking at JP Morgan Australasia has donated large sums of his personal wealth over many years to education, health and sporting institutions, including the University of South Australia and Rostrevor College.

Uni SA's Pridham Hall – a modern building housing a sports complex, swimming pool and facilities for graduations and cultural events – is named in honour of Andrew and his Pridham Foundation which donated \$5 million to the project in 2016.

'THE ROSTREVOR COMMUNITY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THESE THREE ACCOMPLISHED MEN AND COMMEND THEM ON THEIR MANY ACHIEVEMENTS, GENEROSITY AND CONTRIBUTION TO AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY.'

College Deputy Principal Frank Ranaldo says the Pridham family has a long and distinguished association with the College dating back to the 1940s.

"Andrew made a significant contribution to Rostrevor's science and technology building in 2005 and 2006 – the foyer of which is named in honour of his father Lancelot "Bob" Pridham," he says.

In a recent interview with The Southern Cross, Andrew Pridham describes having enormous respect for the Christian Brothers at Rostrevor College who he "always got on very well with".

"Brother Moylan, who died recently, was probably one who stood out later in my years at Rostrevor – he shared my passion for football and also was my economics teacher," he says.

Besides mastering the subject (he won the College's Michael Swanborough Prize for

Economics), Andrew also embraced the philosophy of his Edmund Rice education to be committed to justice and making a difference in people's lives.

A self-described "mad keen Norwood supporter", Andrew joined the Swans' board in 2002 and stepped up to the Chairman's role in 2013. One of the first things he did was sign Buddy Franklin, which he describes as a "baptism of fire".

Since then, he has not been afraid to tackle the big issues, including racism. When a racist taunt by a 13-year-old girl towards Adam Goodes hit the headlines in 2015, and the Swans star had been subjected to sustained on-field booing, Andrew spoke out.

In Edmund Rice style, Andrew tried to make a difference. He drew attention to the racism that pervades our country and said it was time for Australians to have a good look at how they treated Indigenous members of the community.

He says one of the more enjoyable aspects of his role at Sydney has been welcoming other South Australians to the club including Rostrevor Old Collegians and footballers Jared Crouch ('95) and Toby Pink ('16).

"I always get a kick out of meeting people who are ex-Rostrevor like Jared Crouch and Toby Pink. I've also got a soft spot for Sacred Heart as well ... and have still got a lot of friends from that vintage, from Rostrevor and Sacred Heart," he told The Southern Cross.

World-leading cardiologist Professor John Beltrame AM is another Order of Australia recipient with strong and enduring links to Rostrevor. His brother Anthony, a current Rostrevor teacher, describes him as "incredibly hard working and dedicated". Professor Beltrame





is the Head of the Discipline of Medicine at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Director of Research for the Central Adelaide Local Health Network. He is currently leading a research study into the impacts of broken sleep on the heart in middle-aged and older men and has been instrumental in research to better understand and prevent heart disease.

All four Beltrame brothers, John ('77), Peter ('78), Michael ('81) (deceased) and Anthony ('87)

attended Rostrevor, following in the footsteps of their father Gino Beltrame ('56).

Anthony Beltrame says his brother John has poured his energy and abilities into medical research ahead of the more lucrative path of working purely as a private specialist.

"John has dedicated his career to trying to make a difference to the lives of others through his research and furthering that by mentoring students and younger doctors. It's great to see his

many years of dedication and research rewarded with this honour."

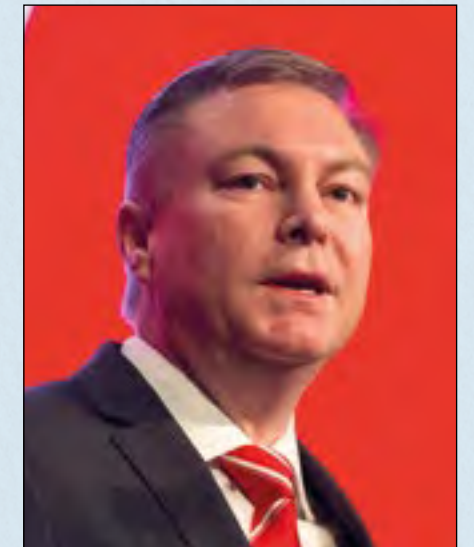
Grant Kardachi AM is a past National President and current National Board Director of the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia (PSA) and has been a strong advocate for ethical behavior and high professional standards in pharmacy. Prior to that, he was a long-serving State President of the PSA from 1998 to 2012.

Since graduating from Rostrevor in 1970 and becoming a pharmacist in 1975, he has an intimate understanding of all facets of pharmacy, having worked as a community pharmacist, accredited pharmacist and pharmacy owner. Indeed, there is hardly any part of pharmacy that Grant Kardachi has not actively worked in or represented.

He served on the South Australian Domiciliary Medication Management Review Implementation

Committee for a decade as well as SA diabetes and asthma committees and has supported numerous research projects in medication management.

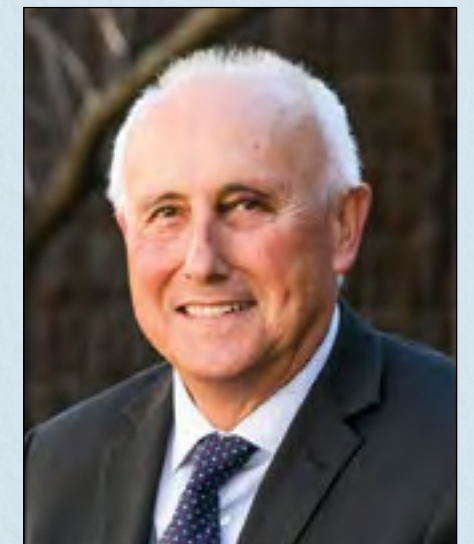
The Rostrevor community would like to congratulate these three accomplished men and commend them on their many achievements, generosity and contribution to Australian society.



Andrew Pridham AO ('83)



Professor John Beltrame AM ('77)



Grant Kardachi AM ('70)



The Accidental Champions – There's no Debating it

For Rostrevor student Garang Kuach, his debating career began as a way of avoiding lunchtime detention. Yet, last month, he and teammates Christy Saji and Liam D'Silva became the resounding Champions of the prestigious Debating SA Schools' Competition.

Unsure what to select for his compulsory after-school College activity, Garang, of Sudanese descent, initially left his form blank. When pressed to make a choice or "face the consequences", he opted for debating, never expecting that a few months later he would be standing in the great halls of state parliament delivering the opening argument for the College's Senior Debating Team in the Grand Final.

Facing the challenging task of arguing in the affirmative that: "Boris is best for Brexit" against St Peter's Girls' School, the trio achieved an emphatic win, earning a 5-0 unanimous decision from the judges.

"Who knew just one email and a few threats could get me to accidentally join the debate team?" Garang told the Rostrevor's assembly audience the day before the Grand Final.

"You don't have to be the smartest person to debate," he said. "Yeah, it helps but it is not a necessity and I am living proof of that!"



Christy, Garang and Liam with the winners' shield.

The team came from relative obscurity, sitting 8th on the ladder and only narrowly making finals, but a gritty win against a very strong Pulteney Grammar School team and a convincing win against Adelaide High School in the finals series secured their place in the home of debate – state parliament's House of Assembly.

Team member Christy, who has competed in debating since Year 5, said the trio worked frantically for the week trying to absorb all they could about Brexit and UK Prime

Minister Boris Johnson even as news was breaking about a possible Brexit deal on the day of the debate. "We were looking at the news and things kept changing, so we were still writing our rebuttals on the day," Christy said.

A total of 64 schools took part in this year's Debating SA Schools' Competition, across 272 teams, including 25 in the Senior Debating fixture. The Rostrevor Senior Debating Team had made the grandfinal on three previous

occasions, but had been denied the title until now.

Christy said his older brothers, 2018 Dux Cyril Saji and Chris Saji ('15) were particularly thrilled by the win. Chris was one of the students behind a resurgence in Rostrevor debating from 2012 until his graduation year. The debating mantle was then taken over by Cyril, who competed in the Grand Final in 2017 and 2018, but was denied victory.

"This win is big for our confidence and self-esteem, especially going into Year 12 and knowing we can handle ourselves as public speakers," Christy said.

Garang encouraged anyone wanting to develop their public speaking skills and confidence to give debating a try.

"We started out as three young lads meeting up in a room, trying to work out the responsibilities of each speaker and ended as grand finalists and talented debaters who could skilfully express their thoughts and ideas on any stage," Garang said.

"I encourage all young people to forge their own profound pathways as the next generation of hard core wordsmiths and belligerent rebuttalists."



Foundation T20 Cricket Fundraiser

THE WRAP-UP!

On Sunday 3 February the Rostrevor College Pavilion was filled to the brim with 110 eager guests for the T20 Cricket Fundraiser hosted by the Rostrevor College Foundation.

There had been a few years between innings, as in the past this was a regular event, but the anticipation for today's game had piqued much interest, with many Old Scholars, current and past community members all getting together to raise money to fund a Scholarship for one year through the Rostrevor College Foundation.

It was billed to be a great day with a 3-course lunch, drinks on tap, speaker Jason 'Dizzy' Gillespie, a raffle, donation wall, a game of T20 between the Junior Years and Senior Years teams captained by Principal Brian Schumacher and Director Junior Years Geoff Aufderheide all ready to go!

As guests arrived there was a buzz in the air. Jason Gillespie was introduced to the crowd although unfortunately due to a late fixture date with the Adelaide Strikers wasn't able to stay for the full day, however, was open to question time with Darren Furst of the Foundation. He talked with passion and pride about his cricket history and recanted in detail the Australia v Sri Lanka Test in 1999 where he ran into Steve Waugh. Steve was at short fine leg and Jason Gillespie at deep square leg and they both ran towards the ball, which saw Steve Waugh with a broken nose and Jason Gillespie with a fracture to his right tibia—ouch! With cricket comes the heat and on the day the temperature reached a whopping 39.8 degrees! Unfortunately, this meant the air-con in the Pavilion was struggling, but the beer was flowing freely as everyone was trying to keep cool! At 2 pm the teams gathered, Team 'Ross' coached by



Brian Schumacher and Team 'Trevor' coached by Geoff Aufderheide. We were not too sure how even the spread of cricketing talent would be, as members of the ROC Cricket Club were in full force with a very strong young team. Brian Schumacher and Geoff Aufderheide took their coaching roles seriously as they headed out on the field with their drink cartons fully stocked and ready to go – of course, this was to make sure players were well hydrated through the course of the day.

Peter Sleep bowled a couple of good turners, while Riley Slack played really strong. David Eckert and Tommy Brown were strong in the second innings. Daniel McCallum paired up with Will O'Malley. Andrew Fotheringham was energetic in the field, the thunder bolt speed of Ross Calabria, Matt Haddad and Simon Davis ensured plenty of quick singles

to keep the scoreboard ticking over. They were followed by TTG & Rockets Big Show Legend, Grant Harvey and Milo Myall who provided the crowd with plenty of big hits in the power play and were aided greatly by umpire Rocco Zappia who ensured the day would come down to the wire. After a few screamers the final result was:

Team Ross 10/155

Team Trevor 11/181

What a result! Not only did the Junior Years' Team Trevor have one over the Senior Years, and are happily awaiting their BBQ breakfast to be cooked by Brian Schumacher in the not too distant future, but the camaraderie of the players, the connections of the community and the best result being the donations to support a scholarship for those less fortunate was the outcome we all hoped for. The Foundation T20 Cricket Fundraiser raised \$8,400. A day like today isn't possible without the support of our sponsors, and we would like to acknowledge the following: Boileau Business Solutions, Karrawatta Wines, Bentleys SA, Tomich Wines, Rocco & Marianne Zappia.

The Foundation is looking forward to hosting this event in 2020, and I am sure Principal Brian Schumacher is looking for the opportunity to secure a win against the Junior Years. The next Rostrevor College Foundation T20 Cricket Fundraiser date has been set for Saturday, 1 February 2020 from 4pm to 10pm. As we continue to improve and grow this event, we look forward to our community's ongoing participation in the future. We ask that you save this all-important date in your calendar - you won't want to miss out!



Vale Br John Moylan

A LEGEND ON AND OFF THE FIELD.

PICTURED PRESENTING POPE JOHN PAUL II WITH A FOOTBALL AND
ROSTREVOR FIRST XVIII GUERNSEY



Br John Moylan Remembered

16 JULY 1935 - 7 OCTOBER 2018

During his 68 years as a Christian Brother, John Moylan was a man of many parts. He completed a Masters in Adolescent Spirituality at Fordham University, also completing both a BA and a Masters in Australia. Br Moylan was a certified public accountant and held a Clinical Pastoral Education qualification.

However, he was best known as a football coach, particularly at Rostrevor College where his teams tended to sweep all before them. Br Moylan taught in Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia and often had a full plate, with various coaching duties, a boarding house to care for as well as his considerable teaching duties.

He was a successful teacher and became something of a legend for his enthusiasm for whatever he was involved in.

The Rostrevor Annual of 1984 – Br Moylan's final year teaching at the College – describes him as “a legend – as a coach, as a teacher, as a man”.

Br Moylan was First XVIII Football Coach for 11 consecutive seasons between 1973 and 1984, which included three back-to-back premierships. In a five-year period under ‘Coach Moylan’, Rostrevor lost only four games.

Many were convinced he would eventually ‘shuffle off this mortal soil’ due to a heart attack during one of the matches against arch rival Sacred Heart College, the Annual stated. Br Moylan coached under-age cricket, resurrected swimming and water polo and re-established Rostrevor as a force in the Independent Schools Competition. Colleagues said Br Moylan emphasised much more than winning, however, and set a great example of sportsmanship demonstrating ‘humility in victory’ and an impressive demeanour in defeat.

Rostrevor Deputy Principal Frank Ranaldo, who was a student at the College during Br Moylan's second tenure, said he was a greatly respected teacher.

“As coach of the First XVIII football side, he contributed to the passionate and enthusiastic sporting culture that remains strong at Rostrevor College today,” Mr Ranaldo said.

“Br Moylan wasn't just a great leader on the sporting Field, but in the classroom as well. “He was an extremely dedicated teacher who guided his Year 12 Economics students to outstanding results, including a student topping the state in 1982.” Br Moylan also taught Accounting and Religious Education.

Those who knew him best said his greatest contribution to Rostrevor was his personality. “He exuded friendliness and a genuine love for his students both inside and outside the classroom,” a fellow teacher states in the 1984 Annual.

“His care for his boarders was characterised by a keen desire to see them grow as strong, healthy Catholic men ready to take their place in various communities and exercise leadership.” Mr Ranaldo said Br Moylan had a strong focus on helping every individual become the best person they could be in all aspects of their life and maintained that concern for his students long after they had left school.

Br Moylan passed away from pneumonia at the Royal Adelaide Hospital at the age of 83. A kind, perceptive and generous man, he will be greatly missed by the Brothers and his numerous past pupils.

Letter from David Wark

REMEMBERING BR MOYLAN

I recently attended the funeral of the great Br John Moylan at the Rostrevor College Chapel. It was a confronting opportunity to reflect on all that Br Moylan had contributed to the life of the College and also the enormous contribution he made to hundreds of boys in their transition from boys to men.

It was comforting to listen to the meaningful, poignant eulogies from Br Moylan's brother and Br Michael Coughlin. They touched on many aspects of his life that were interesting and the realities of Br Moylan's more recent years which were not congruent with the man many of us had known - unfortunately.

As well-meaning and generous as the eulogies were, I left the funeral feeling as though the real source of his legend was not given due attention. Br Moylan is a legendary figure. He gathered a passionate group of senior students year after year and turned some very modestly talented teams into fearsome warriors who wore the First XVIII guernsey with an immense pride.

Br Moylan's economics lessons were fascinating combinations of theory, rote learning, discussion and old school education.

They were popular for his ability to drag students to grades often higher than their ability. The lessons were business-like and efficient. His assessments were brutal in their honesty (even for the footballers) but the shared ambition of extracting every mark possible for the matric results were universally respected.

It was football where the legend grew strongest though. Br Moylan is synonymous with Rostrevor Football. His care of the players and the program was extraordinary and I feel privileged to have been part of his team for three glorious years. Br Moylan made the

ambition of getting into the 1st XVIII squad a bona fide hope for any Year 10 footballer for it meant you became part of the team, THE team that represented Rostrevor and garnered the spirit of the whole community.

The focus and energy needed for the team to be strong wasn't by chance or accident.

There was a plan that possibly exceeded the reasonable distribution of resources but this team gave the school so much pride that any effort seemed worth it. Br Moylan created the annual pre-season camp. He drove the fragile school bus during the school holidays to Melbourne, arranged for us to train at St Pat's Ballarat on the way over, attend a VFL game and play Parade College, return to Ballarat to run around Lake Wendouree and back home. Thirty 15-, 16- and 17-year old boys,

Br Moylan and one other adult! He facilitated the game against the Old Scholars generally the week after and had the team peaking for the commencement of the season.

His coaching was by no means brilliant for tactical play, opposition analysis or statistical references but he had every team playing with a competitiveness that made the big red V feared, respected and loathed by all opponents. There would be regular reference to champions of years gone by in his thunderous addresses (generally North Melbourne or North Adelaide champions), regular challenge to follow his instructions to the letter but always total commitment to achieve victory for the College which at that stage was the ultimate measure of glory. We stood on his shoulders metaphorically as he lifted our performance in the classic sum of parts being infinitely greater than the sum of individual ability. Week in, week out we would win against more fancied opponents simply because Br Moylan made us want to win more. There was always enormous pride in being aggressive against a couple of schools considered to be privileged but the greatest effort was always saved for Sacred Heart where everything was at its most intense.

Then there was the St Kevin's game, always played in the classic Australian way of being life and death on the field, generally after a night or two of festivities had been shared prior. Br Moylan facilitated an environment where there was no sacrifice too great for the team, no compromise accepted and standards of fitness/preparation/effort that would make any elite coach impressed.

Just as the footballers were inspired by Br Moylan's energy, he benefitted from the sweat and toil of the teams he coached. His legendary status has been achieved from the courageous

deeds of many teams who were so willing to add to the chapters of winning team stories. We gladly had him stand on our shoulders too. As an extension of the football influence there is no doubt this impacted the broader school community. Winning knock out cup trophies, dominating the Independent School competition with no students subsidised and playing the game with absolute focus on what's best for the school fed school spirit in a very genuine way. Rostrevor became a school known for its footy team and the footy team had immediate respect for having the Rostrevor guernsey on.

Br Moylan is a legend. We all remember him running laps of the Big Memorial Oval carrying bricks (apparently that's what a long forgotten North Melbourne champion did). We all know his oratory was often confusing and illogical. And we all have stories, beautiful stories about him. The footballers loved the pineapple with glucose every three-quarter time because he made us feel as though it was an energy source infinitely superior to anything the opposition had. We trained harder than any other team in our competition - we believed this absolutely and didn't ever have to ask our opponents of their practices because ours were just better; we had Br Moylan convince us of that.

I heard a story that a great Australian sports administrator once described the essence of the Australian Institute of Sport as only needing to have every Australian athlete feel as though their preparation was superior to every competitor in their event from another country. Br Moylan made the First XVIII feel that we were bigger, faster and stronger than our opponents. We were tougher, more skilful and infinitely more competitive so we deserved victory. We believed this with not an element of doubt. And so we won: week after week after week. And if we didn't, we had exhausted every avenue in pursuit of victory because Br Moylan demanded this. He made us better teams, better footballers and better men.

And I am forever grateful to have passed through Br Moylan's care for so much of my life has been measured against the Palma Merenti motto. I enjoy immensely knowing it would still echo somewhere from his booming demands on our fortress of an oval.

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Young leaders inspired by Speaker

PARLIAMENTARY SPEAKER AND ROSTREVOR OLD COLLEGIAN THE HON VINCENT TARZIA TOOK TIME OUT OF HIS BUSY SCHEDULE TO GIVE THE YEAR 12 PREFECTS AN INSIGHT INTO SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S HALLS OF POWER.

Almost two years into his role as Speaker, former College Dux and Head Prefect Vincent Tarzia continues to draw on the values of justice and service to others instilled in him by his family and Rostrevor College.

While spending time with senior students at state parliament, he urged like-minded young leaders to take advantage of the opportunities they had been given and to consider a political career. "Having young people in the political process is a good thing," he said. "We need that diversity and politics is very much a young person's game."

Mr Tarzia was elected to parliament in 2014 at age 27 and, in 2018, became the youngest Speaker of the House of Assembly at age 31.

He said the modern politician needed to be a "problem solver" who could handle an 85-hour-a-week workload and think on their feet in the parliament while maintaining a strong moral compass and a grass-roots, service-to-others ethos.

Mr Tarzia said those contemplating a career in public service should not be put off by the questionable standards of some self-interest politicians. "You can't be disheartened by what others are doing," he said. "You've got to run your own race and stay in your lane. Politics is a battle of ideals and sometimes those ideals will clash and that's healthy."

One Year 12 student considering a career in politics or public service, Prefect Jack Myers, said he was passionate about helping others and enjoyed debating and public speaking. For the past three years, Jack has volunteered at St John Paul Village, Klemzig, supporting its elderly residents and has helped young people with disabilities at the St Morris Unit at Trinity Gardens School.

He said addressing climate change and caring for the environment and the disadvantaged were his personal priorities.

Jack said the blatant self-interest and poor standards of some politicians and the intense media focus on them were deterring potential young leaders.

"It's not the best look," he says. "It does drive young people away from looking into political career pathways but I do like the political arena and the opportunity it provides to shape the future of your state or your country."

Mr Tarzia said his Rostrevor education and subsequent legal training had prepared him well for the complex, quasi-legal and ethical challenges he faced in state politics.

"I remember preparing for Rostrevor's debating team on a Friday night, where I knew nothing of the topic and had to research it quick and had to think on my feet," Mr Tarzia said.

"I'm very grateful for that training because, I tell you what, some Members of Parliament would certainly benefit from that!

"It was a great school where we were given a range of opportunities in a number of fields, not just in the sporting but other co-curricular and academic fields."

Mr Tarzia said in addition to debating, he played handball and football, which he loved. "I didn't get to play First XVIII as much as I wanted, but I still have the guernsey in my cupboard!

"I've kept my connections and friendships that I made at the school and the boys have gone on to do all kinds of things. "Obviously, Rostrevor was a very good school to me. My father went to Rostrevor, I

went to Rostrevor and, if I have a son, I would like him to go to Rostrevor."

He said the school motto Palma Merenti continued to ring true. "If you work hard and you're disciplined, then you get where you want to go in the long run."

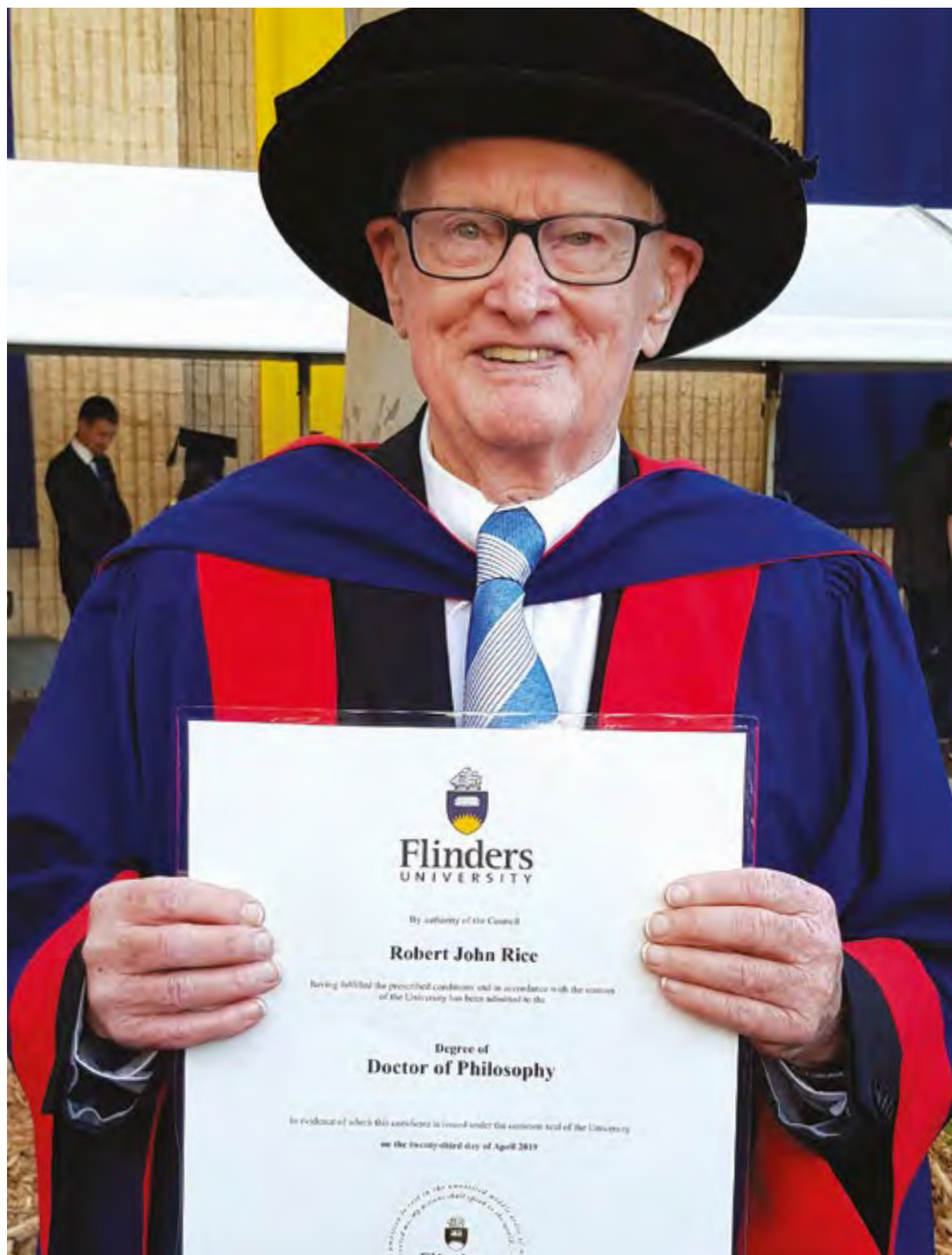
Mr Tarzia said he would always be guided by the Edmund Rice philosophy. "The Brothers come from that ethos of service to others and being Men for Others and it's very important to have those values of love and justice and mercy – especially if you are working in public service.

"In politics, it's often the small things that are important, like helping someone get into a school they like or assisting with a visa application if someone has hit a speed hump, or helping an organisation get a community grant they desperately need.

"I think some politicians have really forgotten what they are there for; and that is to be an advocate for those who cannot advocate for themselves and to represent the people who put you there with integrity."

Mr Tarzia's advice to all the young men at Rostrevor was to enjoy what they were doing, take some measured risks and learn from their mistakes. "What I've learnt is that sometimes the best things are achieved in that area that is just outside your comfort zone," he said.

Mr Tarzia said there was room on the parliamentary benches for compassionate and driven young leaders. "I'd love to see more Members of Parliament on both sides that come from Rostrevor. That would be a very proud moment – as long as they don't run against me!"



Reverend Dr Rice Proves You're Never too old to Learn

AT AN AGE WHEN MOST ARE HAPPY TO SIT BACK, RELAX AND ENJOY THEIR RETIREMENT, MONSIGNOR ROBERT RICE DECIDED TO VENTURE DOWN A MUCH DIFFERENT PATH AND EMBARK ON ALL-CONSUMING STUDIES TO GAIN HIS PhD.

Twelve years later, at the ripe old age of 87, the Archdiocesan priest can now proudly call himself 'Rev Dr Rice' after graduating with a doctorate in philosophy from Flinders University on April 23.

His research thesis is of great importance to the history of the Catholic Church in Australia as it covers the life of Archbishop James Gleeson and the contribution he made to the implementation of changes which took place in the wake of Vatican II.

One of the examiners described the thesis as "an impressive piece of scholarship, and a valuable contribution to the literature on Catholic Australia". "It is written with fluency, and based on prodigious research," he said.

Unquestionably the oldest priest in the Archdiocese to complete his doctoral studies, Monsignor Rice was overwhelmed when he was presented with printed copies of the thesis by one of his supervisors, Dr Josephine Laffin, a week before his graduation.

"God bless my soul," he exclaimed, clearly moved by the imposing book in front of him. With more than 400 pages and 110,000 words, Monsignor Rice has devoted "every spare minute" of his time to researching and writing the thesis which he started when he retired in 2007.

"On Saturday afternoons I would be going to the State Library (to do research) and would be thinking, 'why are you doing this to yourself, this is crazy'...because research is lonely," he said.

"At times when I got disheartened and thought I was never going to make it, Jo said no, you're almost there. "It was a real thrill to go over the finish line," he admitted.

Besides the weekend visits to the State Library, Monsignor Rice also spent months in the Archdiocesan Archives office and the library at the Adelaide College of Divinity trawling through old newspapers and archival sources. He also conducted several interviews over many hours with members of Archbishop Gleeson's family.

The spritely priest strove to ensure he maintained a neutral and balanced tone in his writings, without including too many personal anecdotes.

"It was interesting because I was a priest in the Archdiocese for the whole time Jimmy was a Bishop and we got on well together – except on one occasion when he asked me to consider going to Mt Gambier and I said no. He still made me go, but we got over it and got it sorted out.

"I think he will be remembered as a pastoral Archbishop... that was his strong point. He was a very spiritual man and had a passion for social justice," Monsignor Rice said. Some of those social justice issues included the rights of Aboriginal people and overseas aid.

"Historian Patrick O'Farrell said Gleeson pursued social justice in such a forthright manner as to embarrass some of his more conservative confrères." Monsignor Rice said Archbishop Gleeson's biggest flaw was that he "did not take care of himself".

"He had a massive heart attack at 64 and no doubt it was partly due to his relentless go, go, go attitude and that he never relaxed." Archbishop Gleeson died in 2000 at the age of 80, serving as Archbishop from 1971 to 1985.

While working hard on his thesis, Monsignor Rice was mindful not to emulate his subject and maintained a more balanced approach. Throughout

his retirement he has continued to celebrate parish and school Masses, baptisms, marriages and funerals, while also making time for a round of golf each week.

Ordained in 1956, Monsignor Rice said he realised after about 25 years into his ministry that he needed to exercise his brain and "learn more".

He completed a diploma with the Catholic Correspondence Centre in Sydney and was then awarded a scholarship to study at the Catholic University of America in Washington DC.

Returning to Adelaide, Monsignor Rice forged a friendship with Dr David Hilliard, an historian from Flinders University and one of Australia's leading scholars in the field of religious history. At Dr Hilliard's prompting, Monsignor Rice began writing journal articles, including one on each of the 11 Archbishops of Adelaide, which were published in the Australasian Catholic Record.

With retirement looming and a new challenge needed, Monsignor Rice took up the suggestion of Dr Laffin to start doctoral studies. Dr Laffin had just completed her thesis on Archbishop Matthew Beovich so it seemed appropriate that Monsignor Rice continue the thread by researching Archbishop Gleeson.

Even two half-knee replacements and heart surgery in 2018 didn't deter Monsignor Rice and he remained resolute in finishing the enormous project.

However, while allowing himself a little time to bask in the glory of his achievement, there is still plenty of work ahead. For the thesis to be a 'readable document' to the average member of the public, it now needs to be edited, reworked and trimmed by at least 30,000 words.



Intercol 2019

THE ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE WEEKEND AGAINST SACRED HEART COLLEGE PROVIDED AN ABUNDANCE OF MEMORABLE MOMENTS BY WAY OF SKILL, RESPECTFUL COMPETITION AND SELFLESSNESS.



Intercollegiate Weekend saw majority of students from both schools adopt the promoted 'Respect Outweighs Rivalry' idiom of the 2019 Intercol and represented their respective Colleges tremendously.

Many of our younger students competed in fantastic matches, whilst also consistently demonstrating Rostrevor College values and a proficient understanding of what it means to compete in Intercol for 2019. As the stakes may have heightened in some of the Senior Years fixtures, it was equally as impressive to observe the tenaciousness with which both schools competed against one another whilst controlling their social and emotional behaviour in a tense and unrelenting environment.

Collectively, Rostrevor College and Sacred Heart College put many hours into planning and enhancing the Intercol experience for all participating students, staff and members of the community. The relationship between both schools at a staff level is excellent, and the hope in the future being that our student relationships will echo this. In order to bridge this gap, it was decided and agreed upon that students from both schools would attend the 'Spirit Assembly' of their counterpart. Subsequently, the Deputy Principal Shana Bennett, School Captain and First XVIII Captain from Sacred Heart College attended the Rostrevor College Assembly in the preceding week. Responding in kind, Principal Brian Schumacher, Head Prefect Joshua Rahaley and First XVIII Captain Stefan Lanzoni ventured west to attend the Sacred Heart Intercol Assembly.

Without doubt, one of the most pleasing aspects to come from the weekend was witnessing some kind-hearted individual gestures from Rostrevor

College students. A member of the Middle Basketball Team offered his hand to help a Sacred Heart student who had tripped and fallen. Another member of our Year 8A Football Team alerted the umpire, and sidelines, while standing by a Sacred Heart player who had been struck in the head, instead of chasing the ball. Sometimes, our boys become so emotionally invested in games that they forget what is really important. These little moments, from a school perspective, are just as memorable as any win, loss or draw that occurred over the weekend.

A new initiative in 2019 was the introduction of the 'Brothers Spirit Shield', which acknowledges and celebrates one single fixture over the weekend that best encompasses the true 'Intercollegiate Spirit' above all else. The primary intention being to 're-educate' our students of the historical and cultural significance that is present between both schools. Being able to participate in a 96-year old tradition is such an incredible opportunity for all who partake, and perhaps forgotten occasionally by some. To their credit, our boys relished this focus and offered an incredible account of themselves during their respective fixtures.

Intercol always affords us special opportunities to connect with Old Scholars, and this year we were very fortunate to have Joel Urban & Ben Wilson (Class of 1994) spend some time with our Open A Basketball, First XI Soccer and First XVIII Football players on Friday, 9 August. Ben is a remarkable 'Rossi Boy', Football Captain, Head Prefect, talented musician, a great mate. He led the First XVIII in 1994, taking them undefeated throughout the season and winning both the Intercol and State Championship trophies before being drafted to

Collingwood later that year. He also spent time with the Sydney Swans in 1997.

Today, he lives with Huntington's disease, facing it with the same determination and grit that has been the hallmark of his life to date. With his great mate Joel by his side, they delivered a memorable and heart-warming speech to our students. His message to players across all codes and levels was that success did not rely on a handful of individuals, but came to those tightly-bonded sides who understand what it takes to be "a team; a sum of its parts". "There are unique bonds of friendship you have in these teams," Joel said. "You've grown up together, spent years together day after day in classrooms and on sporting fields. You are all of a similar age with some common interests." It reiterated the culture and bond of the Red and Black, and I can't thank these two gentlemen enough for their offering of time and advice.

To organise an event such as Intercol requires an astronomical amount of work both behind the scenes and throughout the weekend itself. Sacred Heart hosted the event brilliantly, with their state-of-the-art facilities impressing students, staff and families alike. Thank you to every single member of staff, parent, caregiver, old scholar and family member who were involved in any capacity over the weekend. It's always a humbling reminder to realise the support that exists beyond the boundaries of Rostrevor College, and long may this continue.



SOUTH EAST BROTHERS FRONT ROW: BEN AND LUKE HOMAN, BACK ROW: LIAM AND DARCY MCKENNY, AND ANDREW AND OSCAR KLOSE.

New Boarders add Vibrancy and Talent

AN INFLUX OF NEW YEAR 10 BOARDERS FROM THE EYRE PENINSULA AND MILDURA IN TERM THREE HAS ADDED TO THE VIBRANCY AND ENERGY OF DUGGAN HOUSE, WHICH IS BRIMMING WITH ACADEMIC, SPORTING AND CREATIVE TALENT.



Jesse Trevor and twins Thomas and Josh Bradford, from Port Lincoln, have joined Rostrevor along with Thomas Laas from Arno Bay, Jayden Gale, from Cummins and Nash Richman, from Nichol's Point, near Mildura.

In addition, Darshan McLean, Denzel Smith and Alex Jost have joined Duggan House from the day school.

The Term Three arrivals follow a strong south east contingent at the start of the year that has

been making its mark at the College in academic, music, sporting and social justice pursuits this year.

Year 9 Luke Homan, from Lucindale, joined brother Ben, who is in his final year, while Year 9 Darcy McKenny, from Naracoorte, has joined brother Liam, who is in Year 11. Brothers Andrew and Oscar Klose are in Year 12 and 11 respectively. Oscar has been named Murphy House captain for 2020.

Sporting success

Congratulations go to Head Boarder Cameron Taheny who was selected by the Geelong Football Club in the recent AFL Draft and joins 2018 graduates and fellow Eyre Peninsula boarders Ben Jarvis and Jacob Kennerley, who were drafted to the Cats last year. Cameron's selection follows his stellar year in the SANFL where he helped Norwood to a Reserves Grand Final win with four goals and had several stand-out performances in Norwood's senior side.

In cricket, Wallala's Mackenzie Best has had a great year and was selected to represent SA in the U17 National Championships in Queensland in October, for the second consecutive year.

Leadership

Nathan McCarthy, from Padthaway, has driven many fundraising and awareness initiatives as Social Justice Prefect helping to shining the light on poverty, disadvantage and men's health and encouraging his peers to be Men for Others.

2020 promises to be an exciting one with a staged refurbishment of Duggan House to begin in the new year. Rostrevor's Head Boarder for 2020 is Arno Bay's Cooper Llewelyn, with Mackenzie Best as Deputy. Both have demonstrated the ability to mix freely and confidently with both new and current boarders and will, undoubtedly, provide quality leadership within the College community.



From the President

ROSTREVOR OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION



Enduring friendships and shared histories were celebrated throughout the year thanks to several outstanding events coordinated by the Rostrevor Old

Collegians' Association.

In 2019, the ROCA continued to work on a regular calendar of events to cater for all Old Collegians from across the generations. The launch of the reunion afternoon, held at the College in April, proved to be a great success and was enjoyed by all attendees from the 2009, 1999 and 1989 classes. Simple by design, there was no fundraising on this occasion but it provided the opportunity to catch up over a couple of lemonades and a sausage sizzle in conjunction with the College. We look forward to continuing this format in the years to come.

Other events throughout the year included the ever-popular Elders/Old Boys' Lunch which draws bigger and bigger crowds every year. The Pavilion was packed for a truly outstanding lunch on 3 May where we were joined briefly by members of the 2019 Prefect group including Josh Rahaley, son of Old Collegian Sean ('85), and Nathan McCarthy, son of Simon ('83) and grandson of Des McCarthy ('42), who gave us an account of College life in 2019.

Regular fixtures at these events are the classes of circa 1968 and the distinct tone of Steve Casey ('68) who always make for a memorable afternoon. Something we are looking to further embrace in coming years is recognition of the 50-year reunions. We look forward to the continued success of this event and celebrating the 50-year reunion of the class of 1970!

The 2018 AGM drew a low attendance, resulting in the election of a small committee of five. I would like to thank all those who made an effort to attend the meeting, in particular, former president Geoff Aufderheide, who after 15 years has stepped down from the ROCA, and newcomer Peter Butterfield. I would also like to thank the returning members, Matthew Haddad, Peter Romeo and Henry Critchley. More information on the committee can be found on the College website.

Looking forward to 2020, the ROCA will be investigating opportunities to work more closely with the Rostrevor Foundation with the view to operating with best practices and maximising our investment returns on our Scholarship Fund to benefit the sons and grandsons who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to attend our great College.

Our annual Business Lunch was held at Borsa Pasta Cucina on 2 August, with guest speaker Daniel Buberis ('99), a former Tennis Australia senior physical performance coach and now

coordinator of Port Adelaide Football Club's rehabilitation programs. Daniel spoke about the importance of physical and mental wellbeing, different versions of success and how he gives back through his Project Six Foundation. As this event continues to grow, we will be looking into potential venues as well as speakers and format to support an even bigger event next year.

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to reach out to the broader ROCA community for feedback. While we make many decisions at a committee level, we do not always know what our broader constituents would like to see or be involved in. The easiest way to be in contact with the ROCA is through the Development Office at the College and, if needed, we will ensure you receive feedback from the committee for making the effort.

We ask that you review the event dates for 2020 and we look forward to seeing you at an event throughout the year.

PATRICK MURPHY ('99) ROCA PRESIDENT



10-, 20-, 30- and 40-Year Reunions



Old Boys' Lunch



ROCFC President's Lunch



WA Reunion

Nine former Rostrevor students and Brothers got together for a sundowner at Warwick Lavis' Matilda Bay Restaurant on the evening Friday, 3 May.

It had been twenty-five years since our last WA Rostrevor reunion and the aim of Bill Barns, Warwick Lavis and Greg Walkington was to see if they could generate some interest in recommencing a regular gathering of former Rostrevor people now living in WA.

While it was quite informal, it was great to catch up with some old and some not-so-old WA-based Rostrevor Old Boys including one very new Old Boy in Luke Valente ('18) who has commenced his AFL career with the Fremantle Dockers.

It was great to have Luke join us given his busy schedule with full time training and studying at the University of WA. We look forward to his purple and white debut in the near future.

There were a few apologies: Peter Brown, Ian Tuxworth, Peter May, Jim Sullivan, Gerry Smyth and Brothers McAppion, Kelly and McBeath.

A special thanks must be made to Warwick Lavis ('70) for hosting us at his first class Perth restaurant - Matilda Restaurant. All Rostrevor folks are encouraged to visit this fine establishment and enjoy the great ambience generated by Warwick and his team for over 30 years.

Tom Orchard, Bill Barns, Warwick Lavis and Greg Walkington have agreed to form a working group to organise another gathering and contact the many more Rostrevor people we know are in Perth.



L-R WARWICK LAVIS ('70), LUKE VALENTE ('18), TOM ORCHARD ('91)



L-R GREG WALKINGTON ('66) LUKE VALENTE ('18) BILL BARNs ('61)
BR BRIAN CLERY, TOM ORCHARD ('91) BR JOHN CARRIG, JOHN WALLER ('65)
DAVID POYNTON ('61) AND WARWICK LAVIS ('70).

ROCA events 2020

January

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Association
Annual General Meeting

April

10-, 20-, 30- and 40-Year Reunions

May

Old Boys' Lunch & 50-Year Reunions

August

Old Collegians' Business Lunch

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Rostrevor Old Collegians' Football Club

Pre-season training for the 2019 season commenced 27 November, 2018 under new A Grade Coach Will O'Malley ('07).

Sessions continued on Tuesdays and Thursdays before the group broke for Christmas on 18 December. Training re-commenced at the College on 8 January, and attendances were impressive. Players were put through their paces by Willo, Fitness Coach John Turner, Damien Polkinghorne ('97), Steve Edwards, Mark Twiggs and Tom Wigley ('99).

Player losses from 2018 were minimal. Many joined the club for the first time, whilst others had returned after some time away. Mostly Old Collegians, the players out for the first time included Jarryd Ball ('17) (TTG), Lachie Ball ('18) (Norwood juniors), Harry Carter ('18) (Mt Lofty), George Connolly ('18) (PNU), Anthony Cream (Kenilworth), Matt Leigh (Bordertown/Glenelg 18s), Anthony McCarthy ('17) (Lucindale), Tommy McCormack ('17) (Hahndorf), Josh Massie ('11) (Broadview), Tom Matsis ('18) (PNU/Sturt), Patrick Moller ('18), Joshua Piantadosi ('18), Samuel Pinneri ('16) (Athelstone), Nick Platten ('16), Patrick Russo ('18) (PNU), James Telfer (Roxby Districts), Julian Tripodi ('17), Jack Vandervegt ('18) (Mt Lofty) and Henry Warren ('18) (Hectorville).

Jake Bowler (long-term injury), Tom Carpinelli ('09), Chris Latella ('14) and Jordan Lyons ('07) re-joined the club. Cameron Ball ('18) (Norwood), Connor Bristow ('18) (Norwood 18's), Daniel Johnston (Norwood Reserves) and Kaya Scott ('18) (Norwood 18s) were among players who agreed to play for the

ROCFC when not required by their respective clubs. Luke Allen ('12) resumed late in the season.

Players, Coaches and medical staff greatly appreciated the opportunity to once again use the school's ovals and other facilities during the pre-season. We had 106 players attend pre-season training, with an average of 45-50 per session.

James Jordan ('09) was appointed A Grade Captain, with Daniel McCallum ('10) and Paul Fantasia ('08) as his Vice-Captains. Two of the coaches in the lower grades swapped teams, with Mark Twiggs in charge of the C's, and Stevo "Super-Coach" Edwards the D's. Damien Polkinghorne continued as Coach of the B Grade. Former A Grade Premiership Coach Tom Wigley was named Bench Coach for the seniors, Brendan Littler ('05) the runner.

Wahib Joubair ('94) (Physio) and Vicki Lines (Head Trainer) again ran the medical side, with help from trainers Jess Gray, Lauren Harrington, Paige Mudge and Lucy O'Malley.

Training returned to the revamped Campbelltown Memorial Oval in late March. Leading into Round One, trials were organised against Brighton, PHOS and Broadview.

The 2019 season opened with a win for the A's against PAOC. The ROCFC played solid football in all four grades throughout the season.

The A's finished in second position with a 14/4 win/loss ratio at the end of the minor round, and eventually bowed out of the finals race after losing the Preliminary Final. Congratulations to our first

year playing Coach Will O'Malley, who gave his all and who was well supported by all the players and the leadership group.

In round three, ROC's final score against Tea Tree Gully (28.17 to 1.7) equalled the club's highest tally in an A Grade, and also easily bettered its biggest winning margin in that division.

Tim Baccanello ('10) won the Keith Sims Medal for the best and fairest footballer in Div 1 – capping off a great season for the popular midfielder. Luke Manuel ('07) represented the League in the interstate match held in Queensland and won the prestigious ROCS A Grade Best and Fairest award, with Tim finishing second in the voting. Tom McCormack was the leading goal-kicker in the Div 1 Reserves, and Anthony Cream was runner-up for the D Grade medal.

As always, our match day officials were outstanding, in particular Dean Lord, Bob Sutherland and Paul Mead. The club was also well served by the Team Managers: David Moyle, John Lewis and Keith Norris.

A special thanks to Website coordinator Matthew Haddad ('89) for keeping all our results/records up to date.

Major game milestones during the season included Chris Pahl ('02) (200), Chris Ash ('07), Paul Fantasia, James Jordan and Luke Manuel (all 150). In 2019, 144 players represented the ROCFC, 34 for the first time.

RINO CIALINI, FOOTBALL DIRECTOR



ROCFC Presentation Night

A Grade

Best & Fairest: **Luke Manuel**
B/F Runner Up: **Tim Baccanello**
Best Team Man: **Charles Jordan**
Best In Finals: **Tullio DeMatteis**
Des Bowler Trophy For Most Courageous: **James Jordan**
Michael Murphy Coaches Award: **Patrick Dawson**
Peter Cattrall Trophy for Most Improved: **Will Mead**

Brian Carey Trophy for Most Goals: **Heath Commane**

B Grade

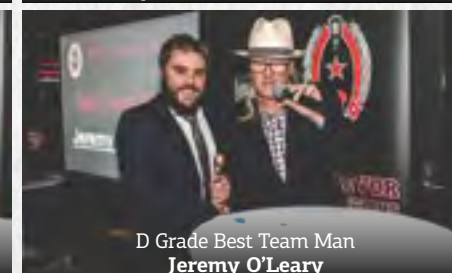
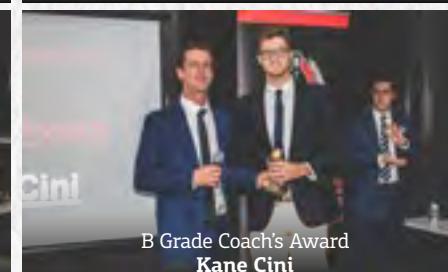
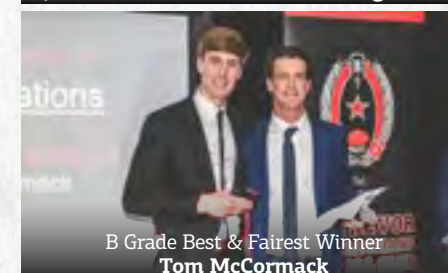
George Franzon Memorial Best & Fairest: **Tom McCormack**
B/F Runner Up: **Zac Noonan**
Coach's Award: **Kane Cini**
Kevin Fitzsimons Trophy for Best Team Man: **Jack Draper**
Best 1st Year Player: **Josh Massie**

C Grade

Best & Fairest: **Jarrod Varley**
B/F Joint Runner Up: **John McCarron**
B/F Joint Runner Up: **Justin McInerney**
Coach's Award: **Carlton Holsten**
Best Team Man: **Matthew McPeake**
Best 1st Year Player: **Riley Slack**

D Grade

Best & Fairest: **Anthony Cream**
B/F Runner Up: **Sam Bridge**
Coach's Award: **Paul Norris**
Best Team Man: **Jeremy O'Leary**
Most Improved: **Fergus Shanahan**
ROCFC Best Club Man
Daniel McCallum





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Rostrevor Old Collegians' Soccer Club

Following on from a hugely successful 2018, 2019 was another successful and amazing year both on and off the pitch for ROCSC.

With a record 111 registered players, we again fielded five successful teams in the Collegiate Soccer League.

Special thanks must go to the College for the continued use of the facilities, widely regarded as the best in the league.

Also a huge thank you to our sponsors, Gorge Road Motor Bodies, The Bath Hotel, Maxton Insurance Brokers, CFS Adelaide – Complete Foodservice, Northpoint Toyota, Infocus Financial Advice, Eclipse Real Estate and PCG, without their extremely generous support, the club couldn't function.

A challenging end to season 2018, with the departure of our five-year-tenure Coach Donny Dieiso, meant the Committee and I had a lot of work to do before the start of 2019. Having met with multiple candidates, it was evident that the shining star amongst them was our very own and Old Scholar Thomas Innamorati ('06).

Tommo, as known to the wider group, who led and coached our 2018 Reserves Team to winning the championship, the first in 10 years, came to ROCSC in 2008 with a massive career of soccer behind him (Adelaide Olympic NPL, Reserves Champion, Adelaide Blue Eagles), having multiple Cups and Championships with our Senior Team and continuing on with us, to coach last year's championship-winning Reserves Team.

This year started with a bang! Winning our first two FFA Cup games meant we faced NPL legends Adelaide Blue Eagles at Home on Easter Monday in front of a huge crowd of 500. It was an amazing success and achievement for all involved from

our fabulous Committee who bought the day and event together, the players who stepped up to the experienced NPL level and gave them a run for their money to our sponsors, supporters and families who came out to enjoy. Unfortunately, after holding the Blue Eagles out to the 80th minute, our ROCSC went on to lose that game 1-2. Again, thank you to all that supported the club as well as a massive thank you to the Committee for all your hard work.

Season review from Division 1A Head Coach Tom Innamorati

The year started off well in the A', with a record number of players coming out for preseason. Things looked very bright. Preseason went well, as we went undefeated throughout. FFA Cup was a highlight for the season as we were narrowly defeated 2-1 by Blue Eagles in front of a crowd that none of our teams have played in front of. Once the season eventually was underway, we had a challenging start winning only one of our first three games. However, my team rallied and went onto win the important games and become eventual Collegiate Champions. I would like to thank Team Captain Michael Saccardo and the entire 20 guys in the squad for all their effort, hard work and determination. Thank you also to our sponsors and supporters. Bring on season 2020!

Season review from Division 1B Head Coach Adam Calandro

1B started off strong and extremely well with an undefeated first half of the year. By round 10 the challenges and injuries began to form. Injuries struck and our gap on top of the ladder started to deteriorate. Season-defining games where the balance of the ball could've swung either way as the football gods were not with us. The boys stuck it out

and finished the season in fourth position, 4 points off top spot, conceding the least amount of goals of any team in the league. Football can be a cruel game but very proud of the boys and hoping all come back and live and learn from this to make a better 2020.

Season review from Division 3B Head Coach Mark Dalle-Nogare ('94)

The D Team, managed and captained by Old Scholars Mark Dalle-Nogare and Joel Totani respectively, competed in the 3B division and had a relatively successful season. Solid performances early on in the year saw the team sitting top of the table for the majority of the year, however a few disappointing results late in the season culminated in a third-place finish at year's end. Special mention must go to another Old Scholar Alex Pontecorvo who took out the Best and Fairest as well as the Golden Boot Award for the Collegiate League 3B Division.

Season review from Division 4 Head Coach Tony Murabito

The C Team were coached by long term ROCSC member Tony Murabito & captained by old scholar Dion Katemis. The season began strongly but with long term injuries and some senior players going overseas for long periods of time, made it difficult at times but the team rallied well in the second half of the season and showed some great character gaining great momentum as the season went on to finish a credible third creating a springboard for great things next year.

Season review from Division 5 Head Coach Evan Pezos

The E's were a newly formed team in 2019, made up predominantly by graduates from the class of 2015. Led ably by Co-Captains Adrian Guerrero and David

Sangermano, and coached by current staff member Mr Evan Pezos, the team did well to finish in fourth place, focusing on a style of play that made it hard for the opposition to score. The highlight of the year was inflicting the only loss suffered by the eventual champions Westminster College. The team played in a manner characterised by the continued pride in wearing the Red and Black...I guess some things never change.

To finish...

To the unfortunate lads who suffered serious injuries this year, we wish you a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing you bigger and better in 2020.

Off the pitch we were delighted to have committee members attend the Rostrevor Old Collegians' Association Business Lunch. This is a great event and is widely enjoyed by our sponsors and committee members that attend. We highly recommend to all for the future.

As mentioned earlier, the continued generous support of our sponsors along with some fundraising sees us in a financially stable position and will allow us to keep player registration fees affordable for the boys.

Check out some great photos from our resident photographer and club legend Claude Beltrame ('78) and keep up with what's happening at the club by



RAF Plawewski, Tony Murabito, Evan Pezos



ROCSC Vice President Michael Viscariello, DIV 1A Head Coach Tom Innamorati and President Michael Pastore



2019 ROCSC Committee

following us on Facebook. For any other info on the club please email ROCSC1980@gmail.com.

With 2020 fast approaching and preseason for ROCSC beginning in early February, I'd like to invite any 2019 Graduates or Old Scholars and players

who are interested in playing Soccer on Saturdays to contact the club via Facebook or our contact details located at www.rocsc.org

MICHAEL PASTORE ('00), ROCSC PRESIDENT





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Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club

'All that we need to do to be good at a sport, as in life, is a lonely road to take all by yourself.'

Reflecting on the 2018/19 season on-field results, it was a mixed bag for the club. One of our three teams had a great year, the others not so much.

Our A Grade, which is filled with a great bunch of young lads and just a couple of old heads, had to share its ups with its downs. We put a number of good wins together, but in other games struggled to put enough runs on the board. Our bowling was consistently good and fielding exceptional; the upside to come is with the bat.

It was a frustrating season, and there is no doubt the boys have the talent and the team is brimming with energy and spirit. The challenge for us is recognising key moments in a game and then stubbornly refusing to give an inch by valuing our

'OUR CURRENT PLAYING GROUP IS STILL A YOUNG BUNCH, BUT WE HAVE ANOTHER YEAR UNDER OUR BELTS.'

wickets and batting in partnerships. Clichéd, but true.

On a positive note, our Captain Mitch Simpson ('12) is one that had a solid season with the bat and Harrison Rahaley, in just his second year with us, led the way with the ball. Russell Thomas ('94), one of the elder statesmen of the team, has been drinking from cricket's fountain of youth and continues to make runs and take wickets with consummate ease. We finished at the lower end of the table this year, but add a few more guys to the

list of strong performers and we will create that winning habit that will undoubtedly put us right up there this coming season.

Coming off a premiership win in 2017/18, our B Grade continued to succeed in 2018/19 and finished the minor round at the top of the table. Unfortunately, however, they went down in the semifinal and weren't able to go back-to-back. Winning the premiership last season meant that our B's went up a grade, but they took it in their stride. They continued on their winning way, losing just a single game in the minor round, which says something about the depth of our club in the two-day format.

Jarran Crabb ('07) took over as captain last season and led the side well and set the example with the bat as the leading run scorer, which is not too surprising given that 'Jazz' has an A Grade double ton to his name. Stewart Lovie, Nick Hill, Rhys



MITCHELL SIMPSON ('12) LEFT AND
RUSSELL THOMAS ('94) RIGHT.



Davies ('07) and Sam Wilson ('11) also made good runs throughout the season. Dave Cronin ('07) topped the bowling pile with most wickets taken and Sam Wilson also performed well with the ball. Our C Grade one-day side spent most of last season at the lower part of the ladder. Carlton Hollsten ('12) continued to do a great job as Captain. His biggest challenge was putting a consistent core group together, having had over 40 players go through the team during the year. Nevertheless, winning is not everything (thankfully) and the lads are had a great time and a lot of laughs. Carlton and Jordan Habib ('16) did best with both bat and ball as well as Matt Cronin ('05) with his ripping left arm wrist spin.

It was a trying year for our Coach, Richard Holmes, who desperately wants our A Grade to take the next step, but he continues to send the right messages and selflessly dedicate his time to the club. Administratively, there are few people doing much work at the club and providing Richard with more support is a challenge our club needs to meet. Fix this and I'm sure more on-field success will come.

Thanks again to Tony Franzon ('79) and The Bath Hotel, continuing on as our major sponsor this

season, and as always the College for their ongoing support and use of the grounds.

In February this year, the Rostrevor Foundation hosted a T20 Cricket Fundraiser at the College which boasted ex-Aussie quick Jason Gillespie as guest speaker at a three-course lunch, followed by a very social 20-over game between players nominated from each of the tables.

The ROCCC's booked in a couple of tables to get involved and, in our view, the event was a great success. It was a great way of bringing the various Rostrevor communities together, to build relationships, hopefully raise some money and, as it turned out, just enjoy the day with others who have Rostrevor and its future in common. It was also great to catch up with the Principal, Brian Schumacher. Hopefully this day becomes a regular annual event, one which the cricket club are more than happy to be involved with.

Last season we also celebrated the 10-year anniversary of our last A Grade premiership. This particular team was spoilt with great players and dominated the competition that year. Winning was almost a foregone conclusion - it wasn't arrogance, more like confidence, knowing that if it wasn't one

person's day with bat or ball, someone else would step up and get the job done.

Which is what makes team sport so rewarding. To have the backing of your teammates, to train and play together, to celebrate the wins and even lament the losses. All that we need to do to be good at a sport, as in life, is a lonely road to take all by yourself. Shared success, I think, is the ultimate success.

There is something special about playing in a team like that one a decade ago. If you could bottle it you would. Maybe what we can do is take the learnings into our current group of players, imitate those things that made them good, and know that this will lead us down the right path.

Our current playing group is still a young bunch, but we have another year under our belts. We've experienced some success and have had some failures that we can learn from. With the 2019/20 season now upon us, we go in knowing we are better and hungry for success.

GAVIN ROWE ('87) PRESIDENT - ROCCC

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OLD COLLEGIAN WEDDINGS



Tom Jonas ('08) and Emily Jordan
2 November 2019

Old Collegian and Port Adelaide AFL Captain Thomas Jonas ('08) wed Emily Jordan at St Laurence's Church, North Adelaide, on 2 November. All five groomsmen were Rostrevor Scholars - Sam Jonas ('13), Ben Jonas ('15), Kieran Holland ('08), Paul Fantasia ('08), James Jordan ('09). Emily (Millie) was supported by her sister Alice Hicks and Coco Hall, Eleanor Game and Kate Parkinson, with Polly Paton as flower girl. Tom's parents John and Karen Jonas are well known to the Rostrevor community and the reception was held at the home of Vicki and Tim Jordan ('76).

Daniel Cannella ('97) and Christina Uisentin
16 February 2019

Anthony Puopolo ('08) and Nicole Musolino
20 October, 2018

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