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From the Principal

Dear Members of the Terrace Family,

Welcome to the first edition of *The Terracian* for 2018. I am sure that the variety of articles included in this edition will again highlight the diversity of our great College.

The 2018 academic year has begun very well with the Scholars' Assembly and Academic Assembly providing an opportunity to highlight the strong Culture of Learning that exists within Terrace.

The College welcomed back 30 young men from Year 12 2017 for the Scholars' Assembly on 6 February where they were acknowledged for their achievement of an OP1 and presented with the traditional Buchanan Medal. Of these 30 young men, four students, Patrick Sharkey, Callum Waite, Patrick Cummins and Connor Ryan were awarded the prestigious QCAA Academic Achievement Award for 2017.

The year began with the Opening School Mass and Year 12 Induction at the University of Queensland. It was an extraordinary day as the current Terrace Family came together to celebrate the start of the 2018 academic year. It was a particularly important occasion for our Year 12 students and their families as they celebrated the commencement of their journey as school leaders in 2018.

This year, the Great Public Schools' Association [GPS] celebrates 100 years. Terrace was one of the founding schools of GPS. Throughout the year there will be a number of opportunities to celebrate this milestone. The GPS Music Showcase was an extraordinary start to a year of celebrations.

Terrace has a proud history of Rhodes Scholars. Mr Damian Maher - GT, 2004-11 has been awarded the 2018 Rhodes Scholarship, and is Terrace's 18th Rhodes Scholar. We congratulate Damian on this outstanding achievement and look forward to welcoming him back to the College for a special Assembly later in the year.

Terracians, past and present, continue to excel in a range of areas and this edition highlights just a few including Mr Damian Maher, Mr Rod Campbell, Mr Noel Synnott and Mr Josh Lawson. I hope that you enjoy this edition of *The Terracian* and the opportunity it provides to stay connected with our great College.

Michael Carroll

Dr Michael Carroll
College Principal

Opening Mass and Senior Induction

The University of Queensland was once again the setting for the Opening Mass and Senior Induction on Friday 2 February. This ceremony is one of the most significant events in the College calendar and one which involves the whole College community. It is a celebration of the Year 12 gentlemen and their families as they prepare for the year ahead and the final step of their school journey. The Seniors of 2018 have chosen the theme of *'Shoulder to Shoulder'* to reflect the unified commitment of the group as they aim to lead and support their fellow Terracians and the wider Terrace Family through the opportunities and challenges of the year ahead.

Celebrating the scholars of 2017

Tuesday 6 February saw 30 of our 2017 Seniors return to the College to celebrate their academic success and achievement of an OP1 – the highest possible result for a student to achieve.

The returned scholars were celebrated at an all school assembly, focused not only on the students but their peers, teachers and all those who helped them through their journey. At the assembly the boys were honored on stage with an academic medal given by Dr Carroll. Each of the scholars contributed a piece of advice and their strategies for successful study, which was presented to the current students as a helpful guide. Liam Byrne received the student award for significant improvement across the year in both results and work ethic.

Patrick Sharkey, the 2017 Dux addressed the students and gave them his strategies for success:

To study effectively, you must also minimise distraction. With this in mind, you will be a much more effective studier if you write by hand. Not only has handwriting been shown to create a better link to your brain, but you also remove the distractions that are associated with your laptop when you close it, use a hard-copy textbook, and write on paper. Although your laptop is an excellent learning tool, you will be surprised at how much work is possible without using it; you are given hard-copy textbooks – try to use them as much as you can.

You can also maximise your study time by adapting your study materials to make them more effective. For example, just because a revision test is designed as a multiple-choice test doesn't mean you have to use it as one. Answer the question as if it was a short-answer question and write a justification as to why your answer is correct. You could even take the next step to write a justification as to why the other options are wrong. All of this means that you are thinking more about the question than if you just circled the correct response and are therefore more likely to retain the information.

Doing hours and hours of preparation does not necessarily mean that you will meet your goal for the upcoming exam; that time must be used effectively. By studying effectively, and using methods that work for you, you can work through more material in more subjects, and also afford to

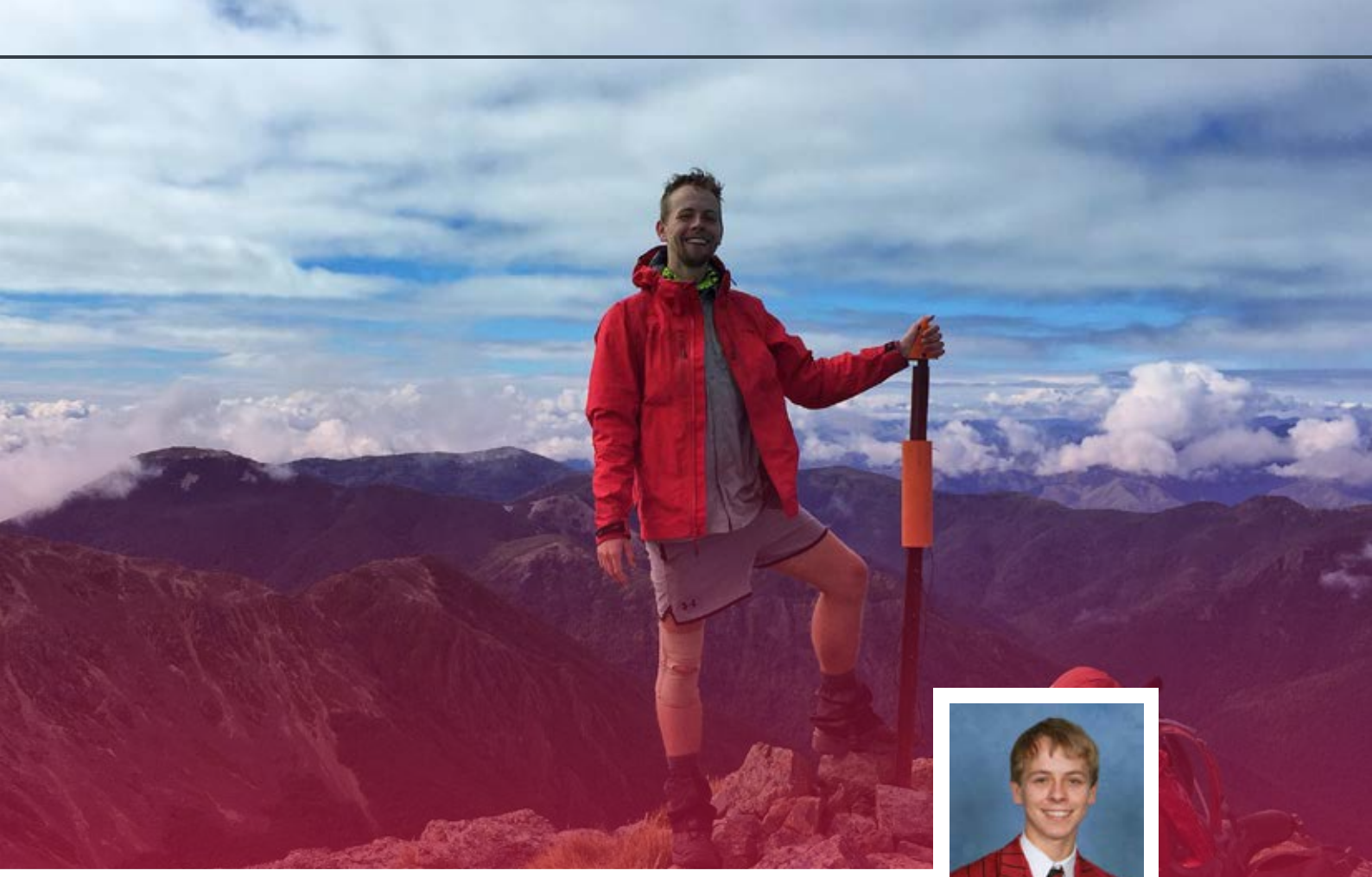
spend a little more time away from the desk. "

The College continued its celebration of academic success on Tuesday 13 February with the Academic Assembly celebrating the 325 students who were awarded medals based on their Semester 2 results from 2017. This number represented close to 25% of the students receiving medals. The assembly also recognised a student from each year level who had made significant improvement and exhibited a strong work ethic, whilst being respectful of both his peers and teachers.

Finally, in the long list of academic success stories, on Saturday 17 February, four Terrace 2017 Seniors were recognised for their academic achievements by the Queensland Curriculum and Assessment Authority (QCAA). At this event the top Year 12 students from across Queensland are recognised. Congratulations to Patrick Sharkey, Callum Waite, Connor Ryan and Patrick Cummins on achieving such success, a testament to the skill, hard work and dedication by these young men.

Congratulations to the following scholars for their academic success:

William Bingham
Hamish Brown
Daniel Burgess
Joshua Cabucos
Alexander Campion
Joseph Cappello
Seunghwa Cheong
William Cook
Patrick Cummins
Xavier Cunningham
Lachlan Dunk
Liam Falconer
Carl Franzmann
Sean Galloway
Joshua Hagemann
Henry Hanson
Jack Kimmins
Charles Marshall
Adam McNamara
Jack Moore
Hunter Preston
Hamish Quinn
Connor Ryan
Patrick Self
Patrick Sharkey
Isaac Wade
Callum Waite
Benjamin Wilson-Boyd
Benjamin Woodrow
Connor Wright



Damian Maher – Our 18th Rhodes Scholar

The Terracian doesn't usually interview people when they are waiting for an MRI, but in Damian's case it was one of the rare times he seemed to be sitting still long enough to be interviewed. Damian phoned from New Zealand where he had completed 2000km of a 3000km trek of the Te Araroa Trail. Unfortunately, Damian had injured his knee and was forced to slow down and assess the damage. Doctors have since given him the all clear to resume his trek.

On the same day as the interview, Damian received confirmation of his acceptance into Oxford University. Although he had been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship, he still had to wait for confirmation from Oxford. He was jubilant about his future studying a Masters of English Literature (1900-present), to be followed by a PhD in Literature at St John's College. Damian is interested in looking at forgiveness in modern writing and how narratives represent communities that respect member's differences, yet establish a commonality. Damian is passionate about the civic role literature and the moral imagination can and should play in the public sphere.

St John's College was founded in 1555 by Sir Thomas White, Master of the Merchant Taylor's Company, one of the most illustrious livery companies in London. Notable alumni include Tony Blair, Robert Graves and Kingsley Amis. The College also boasts beautiful libraries dating back to 1555, something Damian is most excited about experiencing. As a lover of literature the prospect of immersing himself in the library is a wonderful one.

The process of the Rhodes Scholarship has been a long one for Damian. He sent his application in last year and sat through a series of interviews at Government House. Damian missed out on acceptance in Brisbane but as a runner up he was given a second round of interviews, held in Canberra.

Damian says it was a stressful day, surrounded by the best students Australian Universities could offer, He questioned his belonging several times, but decided he would be relaxed, open and honest during his interview. He credits his attitude towards the interview and his learning to the teachers and staff at Terrace.

Damian says the teachers were always accessible to the students and particularly remembers the time that Mr Noel Covill took to nurture and encourage his students to learn.

The environment of independence that Terrace creates is also something that Damian credits his academic success to.
Terrace afforded an atmosphere of individual learning, letting me set my own academic goals, supported but not coddled. Terrace also allowed me to develop my personality and taught me to be personable and approachable, this allowed me to forge relationships with others whilst encouraging my own individuality.

The Oxford academic year starts in October, until then Damian is hoping he can complete more hikes in South Australia and Tasmania before meeting the other Australian Rhodes Scholars and fulfilling the Australian tradition of taking the Trans-Siberian railway to Oxford. A long way around, but a tradition none-the-less. There is much adventure and learning ahead for this young Terracian as he follows in the footsteps of the 17 Rhodes Scholars who came before him.

The Rhodes Scholars of 2018 were selected on their *outstanding intellect, character, leadership, and commitment to service. The Rhodes Scholarships support students who demonstrate a strong propensity to emerge as 'leaders for the world's future'. Talented young people from varying backgrounds continue to be awarded for their scholastic achievements and leadership potential.*

Terrace Rhodes Scholars

James Mahoney – GT, 1924-25
Henry Finucan – GT, 1930-33
Colin Apelt – GT, 1947
Cedric Hampson – GT, 1943-50
James Mahoney – GT, 1949-57
John Corbett – GT, 1955-58
Patrick Carroll – GT, 1957-64
Michael Wilson – GT, 1964-70
Peter Donnelly – GT, 1968-75
Bryan Horrigan – GT, 1972-79
John Devereux – GT, 1974-81
Liam Kelly – GT, 1974-82
Andrew Rosengren – GT, 1981-85
Robert Dann – GT, 1983-90
Ben White – GT, 1988-92
Ben Juratowitch – GT, 1981-95
Simon Quinn – GT 1990-97
Damian Maher – GT, 2004-11

On Friday 10 August Terrace will hold a special Rhodes Scholar Celebration Assembly

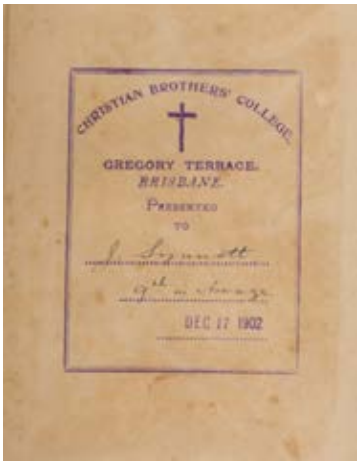
A band of brothers

Mr Noel Synnott was born in Brisbane in December 1938 and began his education in Camooweal in far North West Queensland in 1944. He started his schooling at Terrace in 1953 and completed Senior in 1955. Noel always understood that he went to Terrace because of his father but he never understood the depth of the family connection.

As chance would have it, from 2006 onwards, Noel learnt more about his father and three uncles than he had in the previous 60 years. Around ten years ago, Mr Laurie Murray GT, 1948-55, a fellow classmate, presented Noel with a book of English School Life that he had found in a bookcase of books his sister was intending to give away. An inscription on the first page of *Gubbins Minor and Some Other Fellows* showed that it had been presented to Noel's father in 1902, his final year at Terrace. How the book came to be in the possession of the Murray family is a mystery, although the families may have been close neighbours and their sons attended school at Terrace together.

Around the same time, Mr Michael Green, GT, 1952-55, another of Noel's classmates sent extracts from Noel's father's and uncle's war records. James Synnott, Noel's father, enlisted in Cloncurry in May 1916 and after training arrived in France in November 1917 with the 31st Battalion. James was one of the lucky few who fought in major battles and returned home to Australia in September 1919.

Noel was surprised to learn of the number of hard fought battles his father took part in, including Bapaume, Polygon Wood, Passchendaele, Bullecourt, Ypres, Ancre, Amiens, Albert and Mont St Quentin. These extracts confirmed the story told to Noel by his brothers of his father capturing a 'big gun'. It was more than that, the extract reads: *"His platoon captured the large railway gun at present displayed at the entrance of the War Memorial in Canberra. It was known as the Amiens Gun".* (for more information go to: https://www.awm.gov.au/about/our-work/projects/amiensgun



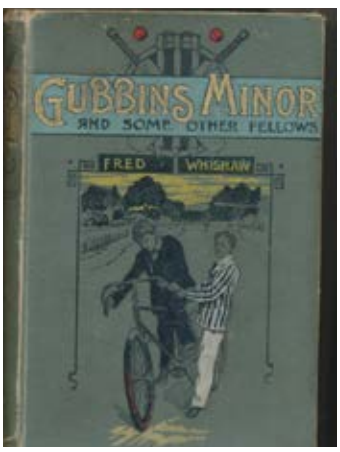
When James returned to Australia he began working for Qantas in 1922 as an agent in Camooweal, servicing aircraft and often providing accommodation to pilots in the rooms attached to the family store. James was lucky enough to accommodate Sir Hudson Fysh, the founder of Qantas, Bert Hinkler in 1928 on his famous solo flight from England to Australia, and two years later, Francis Chichester stopped on his solo flight trying to break Hinkler's record.

Noel's Uncle Bartle Synnott enlisted in the Army in 1915, arriving in northern France in 1916, entering the trenches in July 1916 in the battle of Fromelles, a true baptism of fire. His battalion lost 573 men on that first day. Fromelles was the worst 24 hours in Australian military history with nearly 2000 killed and 3000 wounded. Bart survived Fromelles but was killed in action in Lagnicourt on 24 May 1917. His name is on the World War I Honour Board in College Hall.

Another of Noel's uncles, Herbert Synnott is on the 1906 Dux Honour Board. He was one of Noel's father's younger brothers who went on to have a successful career in engineering in the Post Master General's Department. He died in 1941 leaving no family.

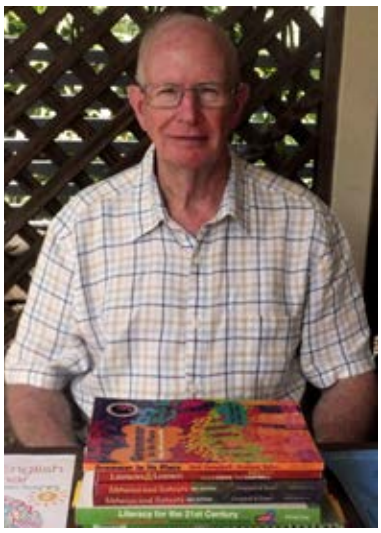
Augustine Synnott also attended Terrace in 1910, Noel has very little information on his uncle's life even though he worked for him over the school holidays.

Noel Synnott is the only survivor of the next generation of Synnott men. The family attended Terrace from 1901 through to 1922 and then 1953 to 1955. A band of brothers and a grandson have called Terrace home. Noel is a proud Old Boy and attends the Vintage Terracians' Morning Tea every year. This year he shared his story and donated the book awarded to his father in 1902 to the Terrace Museum and Archives.



Australia Day Honours

Written by Mr Rod Campbell



Congratulations to Old Boy Mr Rod Campbell - GT, 1959-60, who was awarded the Member of the Order of Australia in the recent Australia Day Honours for significant service to education, particularly to literacy, as a practitioner, academic and author. *The Terracian* asked Rod to write some memories of his days at Terrace and his career since becoming an Old Boy.

My memories of St Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace in 1959 are of classes of fifty students and a place where learning was supported by good teaching, insistence on self-study, and systems of management no longer available to the modern teacher. The Sixer Club of Sub Junior A in 1959 contained more than a few of Brisbane's legal fraternity of the last third of the twentieth century. There were 150 or more students in my Junior cohort, and many have made significant contributions to Australian society in many fields of human thought and endeavour.

I remember some of my teachers with admiration, and I realise that in my two years at Terrace, a few have influenced my own teaching styles in a 55-year career in education. I left Terrace to become an insurance clerk in the Government Insurance Office, but soon realised that office work was not for me. I had decided to leave Terrace as the costs for three of my family at high school would be a burden on my family, even though Brother Campbell had offered to waive fees. Doc, as he was known, was not one of my teachers, but his influence on education in Queensland, and on so many teachers, whether his students or not, has been positive and profound.

Three nights a week at night school for three years gained me a scholarship to Teachers College and a varied career in teaching that has included teaching in primary, secondary and special schools, as well as a few years as a school psychologist. Those years included almost seven years teaching students with visual impairment, mostly as tutor in all of their high school subjects. I spent ten years training teachers at McAuley College, now the Australian Cathoic University, and a further 13 years in the School of Early Childhood at Queensland University of Technology. I specialised in curriculum theory and teaching practice in both primary and early childhood education, as well as theory and practice in literacy education. Developmental psychology, special education and educational research rounded out a broad education as both teacher and learner. I eventually gained my PhD in 1996, taking 35 years to move from Year 10 to that level.

In recent years, I have been mentoring teachers in literacy education and classroom-based research as I developed post-doctoral studies in teaching English grammar. Along the way, I have co-authored 20 books on teaching grammar and English literacy, used in teacher education since 2001, and in classrooms since 1996. The latest highlight has been the appointment on Australia Day 2018 as a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia for significant service to education, particularly to literacy, as a practitioner, academic and author.

Memories of Terrace for Margaret and me also include those years when our sons were students from 1982-1991. Damien was Captain of the 2nd XI and later played in the 1st XI. Andrew was appointed a Prefect in 1991. Those years as a parent of Terrace students introduced me to another generation of some outstanding teachers at Terrace.

Liberating lives in Timor-Leste

Written by Mr Jarrod Turner

Over the last 20 years, Comunidade Edmund Rice (CER) has worked closely with the Edmund Rice Foundation Australia (ERFA), Gregory Terrace and the Terrace Timor Network (TTN) to support health, education and development projects in Timor-Leste. The program has worked in the remote hill areas of Dili with five village communities, to collaborate and to provide responses to local needs and the people's rights to education, health and improved food security.

The work undertaken over the years has built local capacity and has empowered communities to determine their own futures. It is a wonderful example of the effectiveness of partnerships resulting in local ownership and autonomy. ERFA extends heartfelt thanks to the Terrace community, TTN and the many wonderful donors who have made significant contributions to support this work. We would also like to recognise the great work of Brothers Dan Courtney (founder of CER), Bill Tynan, Frank Hennessy and Peter Coe for their outstanding dedication to the people of Timor-Leste.

With many noteworthy outcomes resulting, the Christian Brothers have determined that 2018 is a logical time to hand over their work. Some of it will be managed by government, some by local and international NGOs and some by the communities themselves.

The legacy from this period of Christian Brothers' leadership and Australian donor support is momentous. Impact includes a vocational training centre at Gleno, which is now the full responsibility of the government; a coffee growing project, which is the full responsibility of local coffee farmers; access to water, enabled through partnerships with local villages which is now managed by local NGOs; solar power that has been installed in the villages through Inverell Rotary; and building skills that have been acquired by locals to improve home construction and maintenance.

In the area of education, nine Tekas (pre-schools) and three schools have been built, renovated and maintained in the five villages. Teachers were provided with ongoing training in classroom practices and the national curriculum; learning materials for classrooms were provided; effective student evaluation systems for government and parents were introduced; and teachers were hired and trained from local communities, increasing a sense of ownership and improving local economies. A computer training centre was also established and students received certificates on completion of set tasks.

Working in partnership with the Government Health Clinic staff, CER employed a nurse, mid-wife and ambulance drivers, with much needed services being provided to the remote villages.

TTN, formed in 2005 following Gregory Terrace's first immersion to Timor-Leste, is comprised of dedicated parents, past-parents and friends of the College. On top of the above, they have also supported a greeting card-making project employing 63 women, which has provided them with both income and important social engagement in their community. More recently, they have also been integral in delivering an intensive

agricultural training project growing vanilla for 21 local famers; with the first highly anticipated crop due this year. The Kolega Café, which runs out of the College each Friday morning, supports Timor-Leste coffee sales whilst also allowing students at Terrace to better appreciate the Timor-Leste story.

We will continue to support the work in Timor-Leste during 2018 and will explore ways to do this into the future. On behalf of everyone at ERFA and the communities in Timor-Leste who have received your amazing efforts over the years, we thank you.

To hear more about the work that is being done, ERFA welcomes the entire Terrace community to attend its Brisbane events in 2018. These include the inaugural Brisbane Golf Day at St Lucia Golf Links on Friday 18 May and the Annual Gala Dinner on Friday 24 August.

For more information and to book teams/tables, please visit www.erf.org.au/events.

For more information on ERFA's programs and events, please contact Donor Relations Manager, Mr Jarrod Turner on 0481 905 290 or jturner@edmundrice.org.

Edmund Rice FOUNDATION AUSTRALIA

Liberating Lives Through Education

The Terrace Family gives back

Eddie's Van

The Eddie's Van is owned and operated by the College and goes out every morning of the week with the Year 10 students to feed the homeless of Brisbane. When the school holidays come around Mrs Denise Schellbach steps in as a member of the Rotary Club of Brisbane and runs the van, a job she has been doing for the past 17 years. Denise is an ex-parent of Terrace, her son Peter attended the College from 1989-95 and unfortunately passed away in 1998. Denise has maintained close ties to the school ever since. The Eddie's Van is not only about providing breakfast, but also about fellowship and communication with those less fortunate. It is an important lesson for our Year 10 boys to learn and it leaves a lasting impression on the students. The College is extremely grateful to Stanbroke, who generously donate all meat supplies for the van.

The Year 12s enacting their Lenten commitment with our friends of the Eddie's Van, L-R Jacob Montaner, Harry Krek, Cameron Ball, Eddie Lockyer.

Donations to the Terrace Archives

The Terrace Museum and Archives have started the year with some wonderful donations from our Old Boys.

Commonwealth Medals

Mr Mark Tonelli – GT, 1974-79, has generously donated his Commonwealth Games medals from the 1974 games held in Christchurch New Zealand. Mark was still a student at Terrace when he competed in the games and won Gold in the 100 metres backstroke in record time, Silver in the 200 backstroke and Silver in the 4x100m medley relay.

As a 16 year old, Mark was one of Australia's youngest ever Gold Medallists and created a milestone as the first Australian to break the minute for the 100m backstroke. Mark represented Australia for the next seven years, collecting over 300 medals including many international championships and being named Captain of the Australian Team.

His ultimate achievement was winning a rare Olympic Gold Medal for Australia as a member of the famous "Gold, Gold, Gold" race at the Moscow Games, performing butterfly in the medley relay.

Thank you to his classmate and friend Mr Kevin See - GT, 1966-74 for delivering the medals to the Museum.

"Terrace II"

After hanging from the ceiling in the games room at the home of Mr Ron O'Brien - GT, 1953-58, for several years, the "Terrace II" has returned to the College to hang in the College Museum.

Ron was a member of 'The Eight' in 1958 and rowed in the "Terrace II" to secure second place at the Head of the River. The year was also significant as Terrace secured the boatshed located in New Farm, which became the home of Terrace Rowing until its move to Tennyson. Ron and his wife have downsized and donated the boat to the Terrace Museum.

Rowing began at Terrace in 1928, and although it stopped for a short period, it has been a favourite sport for the past 90 years.

Thank you to both Mark and Ron for their generous donations and the opportunity to preserve history and add to the story that makes Terrace what it is today.

First day at Terrace – 22 January 2018

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Culture

An Oscar nomination for Josh Lawson

Terrace Old Boy, Josh Lawson, GT, 1991-98, was nominated for the Best Live Action Short Film Oscar for his latest short film *The Eleven O'Clock*.

The film was written as a play by Lawson 13 years ago for Sydney's Short and Sweet theatre competition. Producer Derin Seale has now turned that play into a short film. The comedy is about a patient who arrives for his 11 o'clock appointment convinced he is a psychiatrist. The movie has already won accolade at various film festivals and won the AACTA. Lawson both directed and acted in the movie.

Lawson says the movie is *"a timely piece that has found resonance in the current political climate"*.

Unfortunately, Josh and Derin lost out on the Oscar to *The Silent Child*. Josh's tweet on the night indicated that was happy for the opportunity to be a part of the celebrations.

Lawson is currently filming the movie *Best Worst Weekend Ever* in Los Angeles and appears in the US series *House of Lies*. He has also appeared in *Hoges* a miniseries based on Paul Hogan. Lawson also wrote and directed the film *The Little Death*.

For more information you can read the article as it appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald: http://www.smh.com.au/entertainment/movies/crushed-by-emotion-josh-lawson-on-his-oscar-nomination-for-the-eleven-oclock-20180124-h0nhy8.html

Josh Lawson and Damon Herriman in the Oscar nominated short film The Eleven O'Clock

Sport

Congratulations to our Terrace sportsmen both past and present for their achievements.

Tom Lucas - GT, 2006-10. Tom has been named in the Rugby Sevens squad to compete at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast. Tom also captained the Australian Men's Sevens team to play in Vancouver in March.

Oscar Sullivan - GT, 2013-17. Oscar won the National All Schools Championship for Javelin in Adelaide in November 2017.

Riley Kelly - GT, 2008-15. Riley is a student athlete on the UCLA (University of California, Los Angeles) academic cross country team. In 2017 he made his freshman debut at the Columbia East West Challenge and won academic acclaim for his cumulative GPA.

Samuel Smeaton (Year 12), Lachlan Steains (Year 11) and Dominic Thompson (Year 12), pictured above, won Silver at the Queensland State Schools Championships for Water Polo in a very close game, which came down to a penalty shot in the end. Lachlan has been selected in the Queensland Schoolboys state team.

Quinn Reiger (Year 7) made the nationals team for Water Polo and will travel to Canberra in April.

The Great Public Schools' Association of Queensland officially launches GPS100: a year-long Centenary celebration

Written by Ms Zoe Morgan

In 2018, the Great Public Schools Association of Queensland (GPS) reaches a special milestone. This year marks 100 years of the spirit of fellowship, competition and creativity that enriches the community of students, Old Boys, parents, staff and friends across the nine member schools – a global community that extends far beyond the school gates.

Throughout 2018, we will honour the best of GPS's rich history; reflect on the myriad of achievements and celebrate the spirt of fellowship that has made GPS 100 years strong. The Centenary also offers an exceptional opportunity to look forward and consider how GPS may evolve and develop over the next one hundred years, and beyond.

GPS100 launch event

The Centenary celebrations were officially launched at a special opening ceremony on 19 March and held at Nudgee College, hosted by GPS Association Chairman for 2018 and Nudgee College Principal, Mr Peter Fullagar.

A number of Terrace Gentlemen joined with students from all nine-member schools at the launch, alongside Dr Michael Carroll, staff and current GTOBA President Mr Joe Tooma. The launch set the tone for the Centenary – providing inspiration for the boys to bring back and share with the wider Terrace Family, in the spirit of fellowship.

GPS 'history makers' shared their individual experiences and offered the assembled audience inspiration and encouragement. Gregory Terrace Old Boy and Young Australian of the Year for 2016, Nicholas Marchesi (GT, 2011), gave an inspirational history-maker's address along with his colleague, David Tubb (GT, 2010) about the power of opportunity and contribution, reflecting on their services to the homeless with Orange Sky Laundry. International cricketer and Queensland's all-time leading wicket-taker, Michael Kasprowicz (BSHS, 1989) spoke about the power of taking ownership of your own destiny.

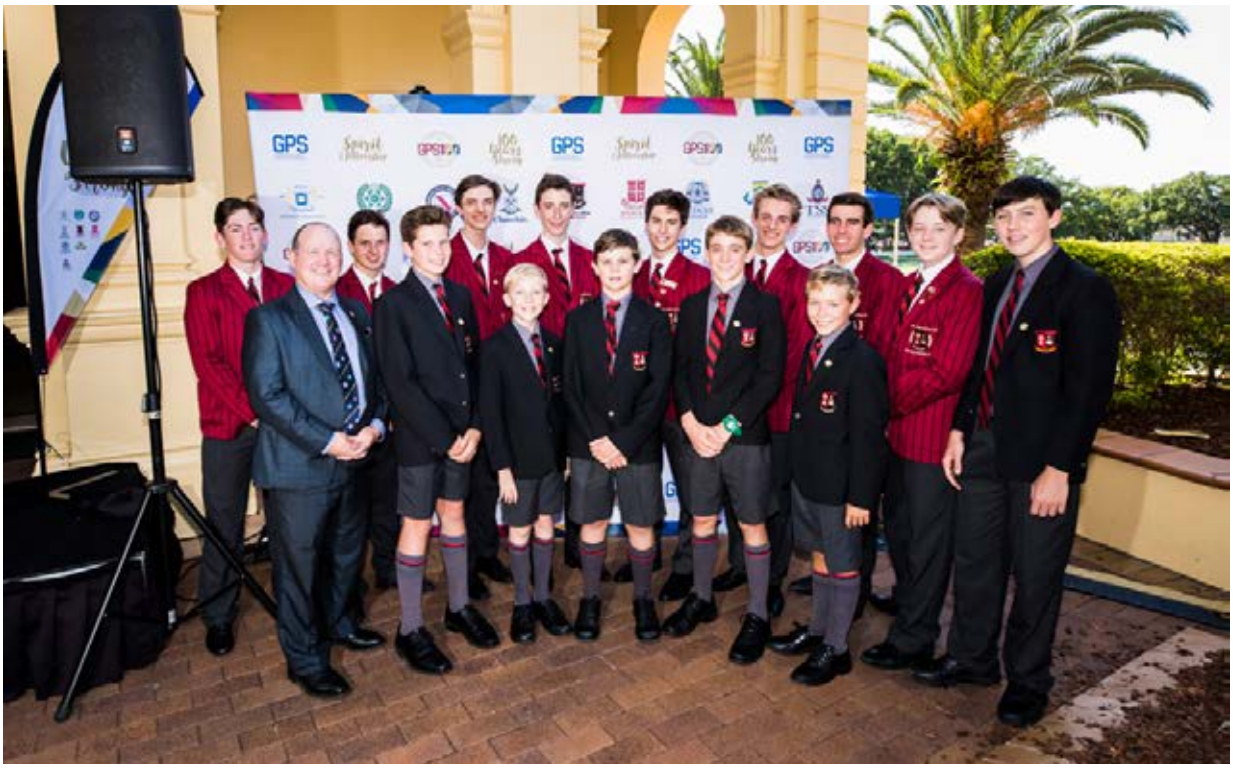
A Centenary Flag was given to each school, celebrating the rivalry, passion and fellowship that is garnered among supporters at every GPS school, and powers the performances of a lifetime. Joe Tooma proudly accepted commemorative GPS Centenary pins, which have been gifted to each student to wear throughout the year.

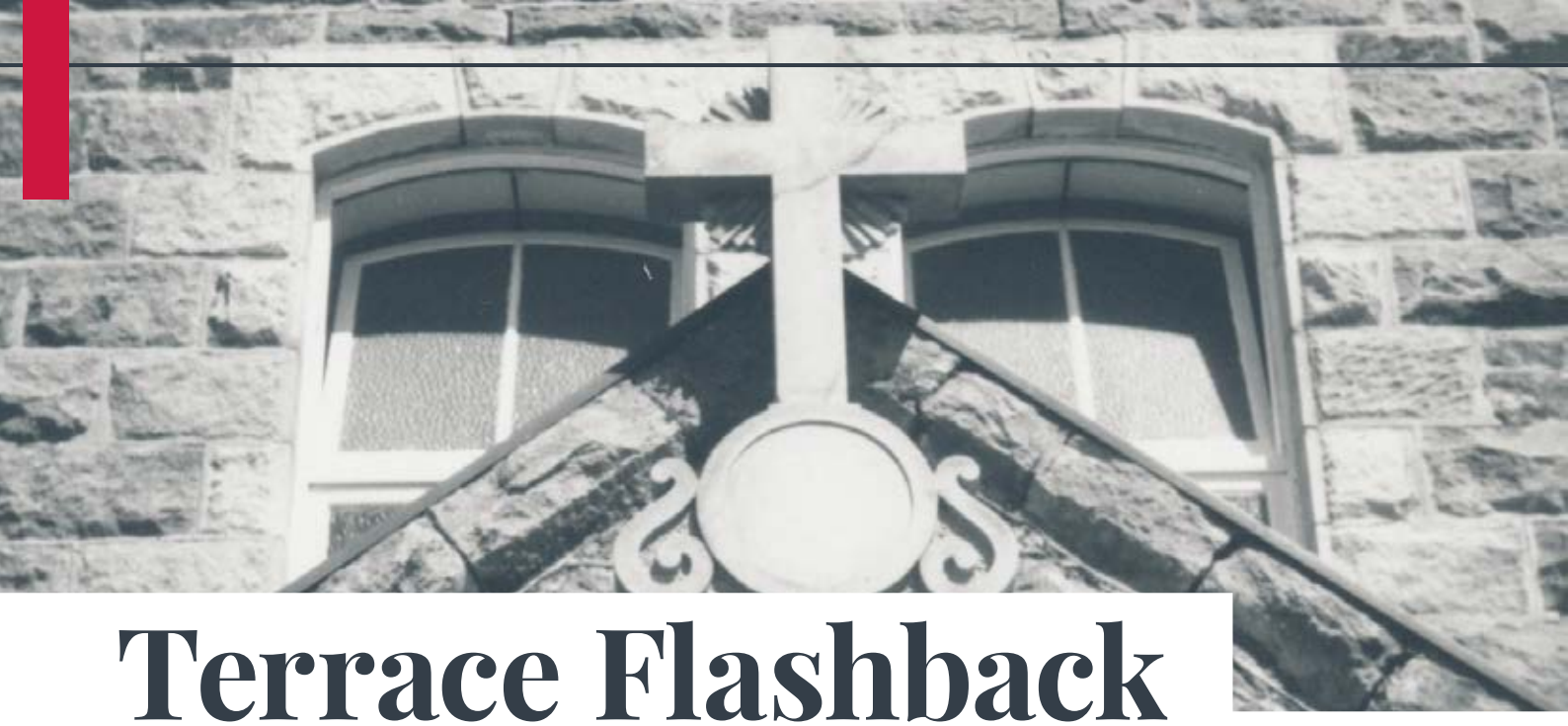
The event concluded with the premiere of the GPS100 movie trailer *100 Years Strong*. The full

movie - *GPS Life in a Day* - will be the highlight of the Centenary year and will be made by students and Old Boys throughout the Centenary year. The movie will debut in September – to mark the actual foundation date of the Association. To view the trailer, visit the College's YouTube page:
https://youtu.be/SlGsNEs4whA

The College looks forward to celebrating the one hundred years of extraordinary commitment, resilience, courage, healthy competition, support, pride and fellowship that have helped make GPS 100 years strong.

Spirit of Fellowship





Terrace Flashback

To celebrate the GPS 100 the Flashback for April looks back at some sporting memories over the past 100 years. The benefits of participation in sport and culture have been recognised at Terrace since the College opened its doors 143 years ago. Many of our Old Boys have learnt the benefits of being a well-rounded gentleman through participation in the GPS competition.

1914 – Terrace Australian Rugby Union representatives standing outside College Hall.

1930 – The very dapper tennis team.

1929 - Shot put practice in the school yard

1940 – The cross country runners did not let a small thing like a barbed wire fence get in their way.

1960 – A clash of the greats and a history of rugby rivalry. Terrace vs Nudgee College.

1974 – The Terrace gymnasts show off their skills outside College Hall.

1986 – The GPS competitions always draw big crowds of supporters – war cries fill the air creating an exciting atmosphere.

St Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace invites you to the

unveiling and blessing of the Honour Board and Museum Exhibition dedicated to our

Malayan Campaign, Korean and Vietnam War Veterans

RSVP	Ms Bianca Anderson	Where	10am | Friday 1 June 2018 | College Hall
Phone	07 3214 5259	Dress	Lounge Suit
Email	biancaanderson@terrace.qld.edu.au	Refreshments	Morning tea provided

Guests are encouraged to wear their medals

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Annual report of donors 2017

On behalf of all Foundation Board Directors, I wish to thank each of our 927 donors listed in this annual report for providing a gift to our boys through the Building and/or Bursary Fund as either a rolling pledge, or an annual gift. Last year was another successful year raising $1 566 677 for our College, thanks to the generosity of the Terrace Family. All gifts, large or small, either as a rolling pledge, or an annual gift support generations of Terracians – thank you.

Your support is greatly valued and sincerely appreciated because every boy benefits. The following grants were made in 2017; $265 000 towards the Student Wellbeing Centre and $304 000 to the Bursary Fund, which fully funded the College Bursary program providing a bursary to 23 young men. The program continues as a successful outreach program, currently providing boys with the opportunity to receive a Terrace education that otherwise would not be possible.

Some significant changes occurred throughout 2017, particularly around developing a new approach to nurturing our culture of philanthropy and with the launch of the '$10m+ Join the Journey Campaign' in March. By the end of 2017 there had been 12 'Principal's Receptions' resulting in the generation of $1 916 560 in new pledges which are to be banked on average over the next five years.

Last year saw the cessation of two Foundation Directors who I wish to thank for their commitment to various Foundation aspects over the years – Mr Simon Keyser (since 2012) and Mr Brendan Menegazzo (since 2014). I acknowledge Mrs Lea Walker-Franks, Director of Development/Foundation General Manager, Mr Adam Read, Business Manager/Co-Secretary and Mrs Carol Stephens, Foundation Administration Officer for their dedicated and meticulous work throughout the year. I also wish to thank my fellow Directors for their support and contribution in making 2017 another successful year for the Foundation.

Lastly, thank you for 'joining the journey' in building Terrace's future together.

Mr Damian Wright (GT 1983)
Gregory Terrace
Foundation Chair

Building work in progress as the old makes way for the new Student Wellbeing Centre

From the College Principal

The remarkable support in 2017 demonstrates that the Gregory Terrace Foundation continues its role of nurturing our culture of philanthropy to fund various developments at the College. A spirit of philanthropy has not only been a significant part of Terrace's history; it is at the heart of who we are. As a testimony to the staggering generosity of the Terrace Family, the $10m+ Join the Journey Campaign has now reached $8 113 603, which truly amazes me. Families honouring their pledges meant that the College was able to receive a grant of $1.62m from the Foundation at the Red and Black Cocktail Party (see page 26 for more details).

It is also wonderful to see that our list of donors represents support from all corners of the Terrace Family - parents, Old Boys and friends of the College. Gifts assist us to remain true to our founder's vision as a successful educational institution in the physical sense of 'bricks and mortar' and through the College Bursary program, which opens 'doors of opportunity' – both aspects support boys to be the best that they can be.

I would like to thank the Board Chair Mr Simon Keyser (retired), Deputy Chair Mr Damian Wright (GT 1983), and Directors Mr Justin Byrne (GT 1988), Mr John Clifford, Mrs Louise Griffin, Mr Anthony Joseph (GT 1993), Mrs Mary Macuga, Ms Christine Maher, Mr Brendan Menegazzo (retired), Dr Tony Mills (GT 1986), Mrs Andrea Splatt, Br Ted Walker; Director of Development/ Foundation General Manager Mrs Lea Walker-Franks, Mr Adam Read, Business Manager/Co-Secretary and Administration Officer Mrs Carol Stephens.

I would like to acknowledge each donor for helping secure the very foundations of Terrace in many ways.

Michael Carroll

Dr Michael Carroll
College Principal

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Over 650 guests enjoyed the Gregory Terrace Foundation Red and Black Cocktail Party on 3 March at Gambaro Hotel. As part of our new approach to nurturing our culture of philanthropy, this social event celebrated all supporters and whilst not raising funds on the night, the highly anticipated announcement was a grant of $162 000 to the College. Of this, $1.3m is assisting with the Student Wellbeing Centre currently under construction and $320 000 is fully funding 23 boys through the College Bursary program due to tax deductible donations from across the Terrace Family – Thank you!

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GTOBA President

On behalf of the Gregory Terrace Old Boys' Association I express my heartfelt thanks to Dr Carroll for the public acknowledgment and apology he gave at the GTOBA Annual Mass on Sunday 11 February 2018 for any historic sexual abuse of Terrace students, some dead, some still alive, some unknown.

I quote Dr Carroll in part: *"...Today we directly acknowledge the fact that young people in our school were betrayed in their adolescence where they had every expectation of and needed nurturing and protection. For this we apologise...*

...we directly acknowledge the sadness, grief and sense of loss felt by victims, especially when the perpetrator was loved and trusted by our young people and their families. For this we apologise....

.... sincerely in the hope that it is seen as a significant and necessary step towards healing, reconciliation and ongoing redress. We pray that the Terrace Family has found a new voice in laying stronger foundations for support, re-connection, inclusion and ongoing care for all who have suffered in this way....".

The GTOBA Committee's aim continues to connect with as many Terrace Old Boys as possible, and this year specifically, to establish a support and assistance program to offer help to those in need.

On Friday 23 March at the Wests Rugby Club more than 150 Old Boys from as far back as 1953 and as recently as 2017 got together for a hugely enjoyable night at the President's Drinks. Thank you for such a great turn out.

To those who could not make that event, we missed you. Please make sure that you save the dates in your diary for the Gregory Terrace Golf day on Friday 15 June at Victoria Park and the GTOBA Annual Dinner on Saturday 11 August at the Norman Hotel. Encourage your colleagues to join the fun and make up a golf four or take a table at the dinner, which will both be exceptional events and great value too.

The GTOBA looks forward to a strong and positive year ahead and we hope to see many Old Boys and members of the Terrace Family at the various events held throughout the year.

Mr Joe Tooma (GT 1973)
GTOBA President

GTOBA Events

President's Drinks, Five Year Reunion and Class Reunion 1952-60

Save the date

TLG Fashion Parade
7 September
Brisbane City Hall

Timor Friendship Day
11 August
Tennyson

GTOBA Events

Sydney Vintage Terracians Afternoon Tea
18 May | 3-4.30pm
Sydney Event
18 May | 5.30-7.30pm

Career Expo
22 May | 5.15-7pm
Gregory Terrace

Golf Day
15 June | 10.30am
Brisbane Golf Club

Back to Tennyson
11 August | 8am
Tennyson

Annual Dinner
11 August | 7pm
Blackbird Bar and Grill

San Francisco Event
All welcome
30 September | 12-4pm

New York Event
All welcome
6 October | 5pm

Vintage Terracians Morning Tea
9 November | 10am
College Hall

Br Barry Buckley Breakfast
TBC
Brisbane City Hall

GTOBA Reunions

1988 - 30 Year Reunion
Saturday 28 July | 6pm
Paddo Tavern
Coordinators: Ryan O'Hanlon and Tony Curtis

1978 - 40 Year Reunion
Saturday 28 July | 6pm
College Hall
Coordinators: Robert Gregg, Matt Brannelly and Peter Torbey

2003 - 15 Year Reunion
Saturday 11 August | 6pm
Blackbird Bar and Grill

1993 - 25 Year Reunion
Saturday 11 August | 6pm
Norman Hotek
Coordinators: Anthony Joseph and Andrew Sexton

1983 - 35 Year Reunion
Saturday 11 August | 6pm
Norman Hotel
Coordinator: Luke Murphy

1973 - 45 Year Reunion
Saturday 11 August | 6pm
Norman Hotel
Coordinator: Joe Tooma

1998 – 20 Year Reunion
Coordinator Dan Barry

1968 - 50 Year Reunion
Saturday 8 September | 6pm
College Hall
Coordinator: John McGrath

2008 - 10 Year Reunion
Friday 19 October | 5.30pm
Venue TBC
Coordinators: Michael Tynan and Kegan Scherf

1958 - 60 Year Reunion
Friday 9 November | 12pm
The Vine Restaurant, New Farm
Coordinator: Ross Clarke

1963 - 55 Year Reunion
Friday 9 November | Venue TBA
Coordinators: Ross Pitt and Dr Michael O'Shea

Next Terracian

The next issue of the Terracian will be published and distributed in August 2018. Please contact the Publications Coordinator if you would like to contribute to future editions.

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GT, 1974-81

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GT, 1944-49

Dr Edward John NICE
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Mr Justin Francis O'SULLIVAN
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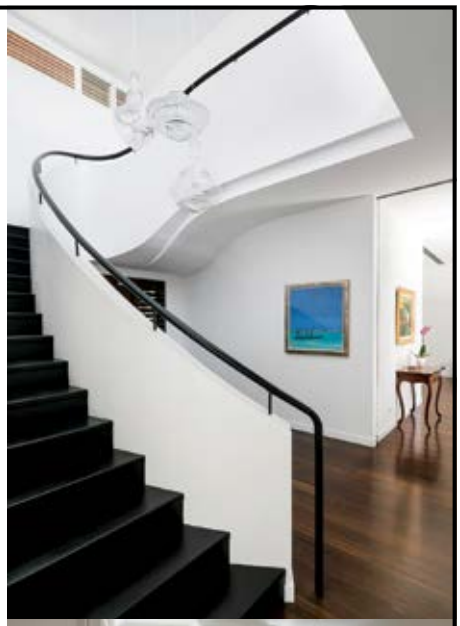

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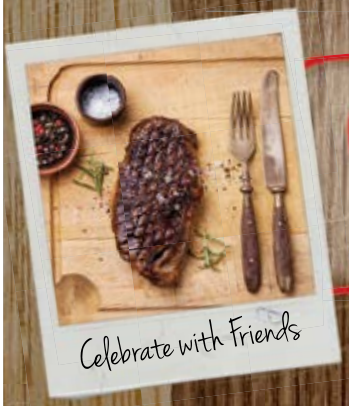

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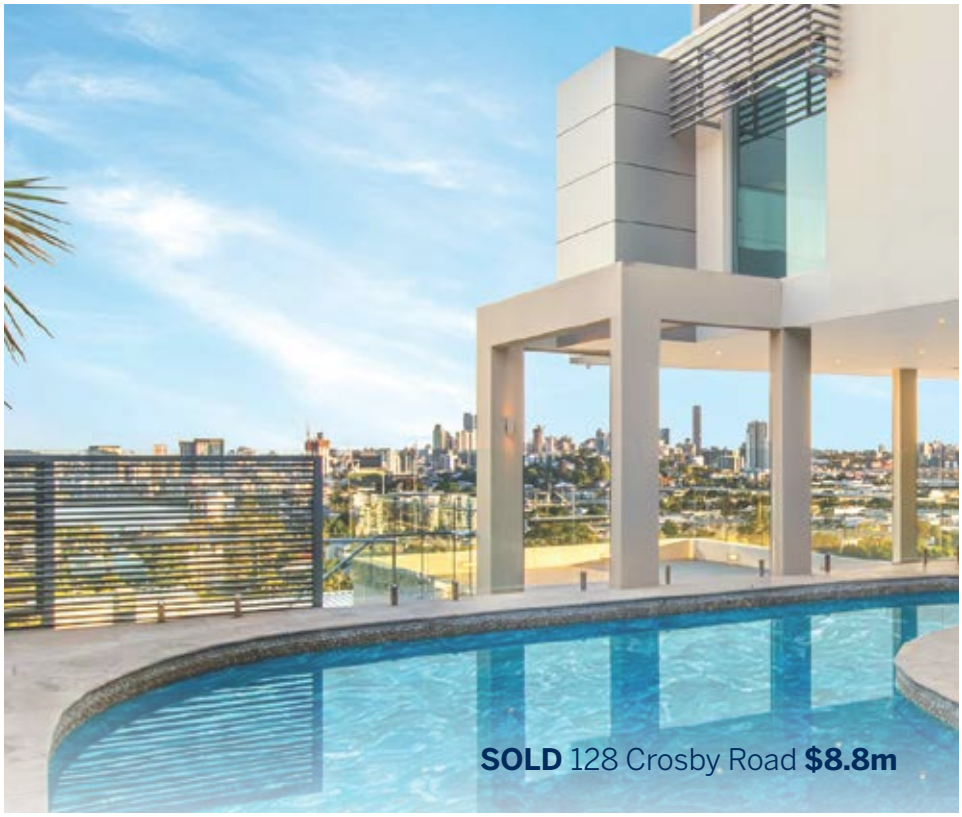

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