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From the Chairperson



Caz Bosch
Chair of the Board

Families who choose to educate their children in Catholic and Independent (non-government) schools have long carried an unfair burden for making that choice.

Interestingly, history shows that opposition to government assistance to church schools was particularly strong in South Australia in the 19th century. Today, our state government contributes proportionately less funding to non-government schools than any other state/territory government in Australia.



Blessed Edmund Ignatius Rice

Front Cover

Year 11 students David Moore, Rex Miguel and Matthew Faraonio in a promotional shot.

People who don't know the facts, or who choose to twist them, often say the federal government gives too much money to Catholic and Independent schools.

They don't know, or they 'forget' to tell you, that the federal government is the major provider of funding to non-government schools, while state/territory governments are the major provider of funding to government schools. So, in order to get a true picture of government funding for students and schools, you have to consider federal and state/territory contributions at the same time.

Taking into account all funding received from the federal and state/territory governments, we can categorically say that Catholic school students across Australia receive significantly less government funding to support them in their studies than state school students do.

The most recent South Australian averages for recurrent (regular) funding show:

- The federal government provides \$5,687 per SA student against a national average of \$5,673
- The state government provides \$1,634 per SA student against a national average of \$2,012
- The contribution from South Australian parents (fees and levies) and other private sources (fundraising and investments) is the highest in Australia. It is \$3,076 3 per SA student against a national average of \$2,398.

When all sources of recurrent funding are combined there is, on average, a gap of \$2,061 between the total funding provided per student in a South Australian government school and that provided per student in a Catholic school.

The unacceptable news? South Australian state government recurrent funding for Catholic school students

has been slipping backwards for years. The students in our schools, the kids in our families, receive less, on average, than other students in all other states.

But wait, there's more! The South Australian government also chooses not to provide targeted funding for the capital development (building/refurbishment) of Catholic and Independent schools.

And, not surprisingly, given all of the above, the average fees in South Australian Catholic schools are the highest in Australia.

At the 2010 state election, the South Australian Catholic Schools Commission, the Federation of Catholic School Parent Communities SA, the Association of Independent Schools of SA and its School Governance Reference Group banded together with principals, parents and school boards to press for state government recurrent funding to be increased to the national average, and capital works funding to be re-introduced.

Leading into the election, the government and opposition both committed to work over the life of the next parliament to close the state-national recurrent funding gap. Premier Rann also committed to evaluate the government's capacity to provide capital works assistance.

These are small steps and time will tell. But then, too, we don't know where the federally commissioned Gonski review into schools funding will take us. Equally, the National Catholic Education Commission estimates that the Australian Greens' policy to 'reverse the excessive increases in federal government funding to non-government schools' by reducing the total level of federal funding for *private* (their word, my italics) schools to 2003-04 levels would lead to an immediate reduction in funding of \$427 million per year.

Notwithstanding the need for a greater investment in education funding full

stop, our state government's investment in Catholic and Independent school students is inadequate and families are increasingly bearing the brunt. Our schools, too, are bearing the brunt as they seek to live the Church's mission and provide high quality and affordable education services in ever more challenging circumstances.

The 'Goulburn schools' closure' is a powerful story about saying enough is enough. Faced with a government order to build more toilets at a small parish school when there was no government funding for Catholic schools whatsoever, Auxiliary Bishop John Cullinane advised he would have to close it down unless the government provided (capital works!) funds. The resulting stand-off saw 550 parents and other parishioners formally express their 'bitter disappointment at the failure of State Governments - present and past - to recognise the justice of the claims of Catholics to a fair share of the public purse for its education system' and formally vote to close *all* Catholic schools in Goulburn.

In attendance at the meeting,



Caz and Gerard Bosch at the Rostrevor College Indigenous Art Show, 6 March 2011

From the Chairperson

Archbishop Eric O'Brien said 'We are living in the Stone Age of Education! The State has done nothing for denominational schools since 1880 ... we are not begging support from the community. We are carrying the community. This is not fully understood! ... You are making a gesture of protest and now that you have made it I am going to stand behind you'.

On the day the schools closed, 2000 Catholic school children presented themselves for enrolment at local government schools. Only 640 were able to be accepted - with class levels fixed at 49!

The toilets soon got sorted but, more to the point, the NSW government finally acknowledged it had an obligation to fund Catholic and Independent school students and that it was sensible and fair to do so.

Families with children in Catholic schools pay for the education of their children twice - through their taxes and by paying fees and levies. This is by choice, but we have a right to expect and demand a greater state government investment in the education of our children.

Ms Caz Bosch
BOARD CHAIR



Mrs Leonie Majchrak has supported the Spring Fair for many years through the work she has coordinated through her Craft group. She is pictured here with Year 5 students, Adrian Beltrame, Cyril Saji and Anthony Calabrese putting the finishing touches to some mosaic art work in the coverway of the Junior School.



In early May the Junior School held a Grandparents' Morning. Pictured is Giovanni Elias (Yr3/4) with his grandparents.



In early April the P&F held a Ball at the Italian Centre. More pictures and a P&F update on page 15.



The Rostrevor College Jazz Ensemble performed at the Schools' Expo at the Entertainment Centre in May. Pictured From Left: Anthony Costanzo, Mr Greg Osmond, Harrison Bartley and Ilario Spano



Second Term incorporates a range of co-curricular activities: retreats, camps, work experience and service learning placements. Pictured at the Year 9 Busk Walking Camp are From Left: Anthony Arciuolo and Chris Marinos (Year 9) with their abseiling instructor (centre)

From the Principal



Mr Simon Dash
Principal Rostrevor College

Creating a Culture of Care

An integral part of our educational focus at Rostrevor College is to provide students with opportunities to reflect upon and explore the kind of social skills that young men must develop to promote healthy relationships. Ultimately, we want students to appreciate their differences, talk about respecting those differences and to celebrate these differences as each young man journeys towards developing their own identity. It is a long journey that involves a deep partnership between the school and parents to support their sons' growth. Along the way, mistakes happen. But, in creating a culture of care and respect at Rostrevor College we find a way through the mishaps and misadventures of adolescence.

From time to time we hear in the media about *law and order* campaigns. It's the approach that says "let's get tough and crack down". The same approach is sometimes called for in schools as a response to poor behaviour and inappropriate conduct. As with most *law and order* approaches, those who advocate for a tough stance tend to see it differently when it is their own child who is seeking the mercy and compassion of the College for his own misdemeanors.

Rostrevor College sets firm standards in terms of behaviour and discipline. We do not apologise for setting high

expectations in this regard. But, such standards are best achieved through positive enculturation rather than through the threat of punishment or coercion. Our desire is to create a *Culture of Care* that develops the ability to make responsible decisions in each and every student, rather than a *Culture of Control*, which seeks the outcome by imposing external punishment. When a student graduates from Rostrevor College our hope is that they have developed the skills to make sound judgments about their behaviour without having authority figures looking over their shoulder. As a community that is founded on the life-giving message of the gospel, our desire to create a *Culture of Care* aligns well with our calling to be a faith community.

For a Catholic School in the Edmund Rice Tradition, the Charter defines what our faith community of Rostrevor College should look like. The Charter outlines the eleven cultural characteristics that every Catholic School in the Edmund Rice tradition must strive to live out if it is to be authentic to its mission:

Holistic Education: *integrated development occurs through quality teaching and learning*

Spirituality: *each person's story is unique and sacred*

Faith in Action: *each person is called to respond out of a personal relationship with God*

Community: *a school forms a distinctive community*

Pastoral Care: *the dignity of each person as a child of God is at the heart of pastoral care*

Service of Others: *service of others is integral to being a follower of Jesus*

Being Just: *justice is integral to the vision of the Kingdom*

At the Margins: *Edmund Rice, following Jesus, sought out the marginalized*

Compassion: *compassion is central to the life and teaching of Jesus and to the spirituality of Edmund*

Stewardship: *God's gifts are to be shared justly and used wisely, as exemplified by Edmund*

Reflective Practice: *reflective practice leads to personal and communal growth*

The more these defining features are made clearly identifiable; the chances of bullying are greatly diminished. Building up a community that is tolerant, respectful, responsible and values the dignity of each individual is a key response to addressing the problem of bullying and poor behaviour. Much of the solution is found in building positive relationships within the community. It is for this reason that our Behaviour Management Policy focuses on creating positive relationships and encouraging individuals to take responsibility for their actions.

Our focus on relationships and creating community is necessary in order to fulfill the task of education. When you enroll your child at Rostrevor College you join a community. We are not a business

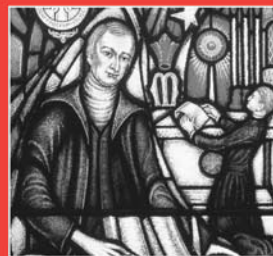
dealing with individual clients. We are members of a community that is called to support and to challenge each student as they grow to maturity. Of course, individuals grow at different rates and require different forms of support. When we accept that we are in this together, we take a huge step to achieving our desired outcomes and goals.

This approach is not only supported by our faith tradition, but is also supported by current research into the functioning of healthy organizations. The following quote comes from one of the world's leading educationalists, Michael Fullan:

"Von Krogh et al (2000) emphasise that a culture of care (certainly not a business term!) is vital for successful performance, which they define in five dimensions: mutual trust, active empathy, access to help, lenience in judgement and courage. Does that sound like soft stuff better suited to kindergarten? ...

Not when you see the U.S. Army, KPMG, Gemini Consulting, Monsanto, British

Community



A school forms a distinctive community.

Heart Values

Pastoral Care



The dignity of each person as a child of God is at the heart of pastoral care.

Heart Values

From the Principal

Petroleum, Sears and a host of other companies in "tough" businesses espousing quality relationships as vital to their success."

*(Quoted in **Leading in a Culture of Change** Fullan (2001) (p.158))*

Creating a *Culture of Care*, as the writer says, may sound like "soft stuff". But the evidence is that it works and leads to healthy, high functioning and happy communities.

God Bless

Simon Dash
PRINCIPAL



Mr Simon Dash is presented with the St Kevin's Football Trophy by 1st XVIII representatives. From Left: Tom Reid (V/C), Del Miller (Capt.) and Jed Kenny (V/C)



Mr Simon Dash is presented with the St Kevin's Soccer Trophy by 1st XI representatives. From Left: Stefan Cali, Stephen Annicchiarico and Paul Radice



In early May the Junior School held a Grandparents' Morning. Pictured from Left: Mr Simon Dash (Principal), Charlie Duggan (Year 4), Justice Kevin Duggan ('59)



Principal's House Karaoke Competition Assembly June 2011. From Left: Lochlan Roberts, Alvin Pascoe (Year 12), Mitchell Lukasz (Year 12) of Egan House



Principal's House Karaoke Competition Assembly June 2011. From Left: Nishant Krishnan, Daniel Gill and Ben Neldner of Murphy House



Principal's House Karaoke Competition Assembly June 2011. Matthew Hill leads Barron House



Scenes of jubilation when O'Brien House is announced winner of the inaugural House Karaoke Competition



Principal's House Karaoke Competition Assembly June 2011. Hamish Tynan, Michael Bruno, Joel Beattie, Josh Mezzini, Daniel Osborne and Mr Richard Sachse belt it out for eventual Karaoke Comp winners, O'Brien House

Senior School



Mr Paul Belton, Head of Senior School



New Staff: Mr Michael Lucas ('06)



New Staff: Mr Anthony Callisto ('05)

"The world is like a hand and its continents like our five fingers. Each finger is different and unique. Yet it is only when they all work together that whatever we put our hand to, succeeds." (Dadi Janki)

This simple quote very much symbolises life at a big and complex College like Rostrevor. From the Opening Assembly in the Valley on day 1 where our Year 12's form a guard of honour to welcome all new students to the College, to the Final Assembly of the year when we bid the Year 12's farewell, we all strive to accept each other's uniqueness and work together as a community. Our students come from over 50 different cultural backgrounds and the greatest strength of Rostrevor is the simple fact that each and every one is valued for the contribution it can make to our global knowledge.

Other gatherings early in the year like

the Dux and Prefects' Assemblies connect our wonderful traditions to the present and celebrate very clearly the three pillars of our education. These are further enhanced by the wonderfully successful overnight Retreats that are held in Year 11 and 12 every year. It is a distinct sign of how powerful these are when we quite literally have staff lining up to go and students in Year 12 telling the Year 11's just how good a time they will have before they leave. I'm sure our new Principal, Mr. Simon Dash, was very impressed and very quickly gained a great insight into the inclusive nature of this special community. We would very much like to welcome Simon and his family to Adelaide and to Rostrevor. Two recent old scholars, Michael Lucas and Anthony Callisto have also joined the staff and have brought with them much enthusiasm and expertise. It is great to have them on board.

The 2011 school year has as its theme "Justice" and this has had direct implications for all aspects of College life. As an Edmund Rice school we already have a dedicated approach to social justice and have a very dedicated committee, under the guidance of Justin Chung, who make sure we live out this heart value in many and varied ways. We have however extended this theme throughout the College via principles such as "Restorative Justice" which this year has become the model for all relationship building and personal responsibilities. Another great example of this is the willingness of many of our students to become involved in several "Special Olympics" activities in support of students with special needs.

With the new SACE being in full swing this year, our curriculum offerings continue to grow and diversify. Students at the top end of the College have a

choice of over 40 subject offerings and even choose and design their own through the new course, the "research project" that has come into existence recently. The subject selection process and guidance from staff has now become even more important and the College takes this particularly seriously as it is our greatest wish for all of our students to both succeed and prepare themselves for life after Rostrevor.

The first Semester also brings with it a myriad of activities and events that highlight just how vibrant a community we have. We have drama productions like the "Brainstorm Company" who give a wonderful insight into teenagers' lives, difficulties and good decision making processes. We have held particularly successful parent / student & teacher interviews, wonderful House Chapel services, another successful swimming carnival, father / son activities with the Year 10's, the Oxygen Factory motivational day for the Year 12's, celebrated St Joseph's Day and Edmund Rice Day, hosted another excellent and successful St. Kevin's exchange as well as having our senior Football and Soccer teams qualify for finals for their state-wide knockout competitions, two excellent High Teas in Duggan House and an excellent Prefects' Ball.

Life is indeed busy but wonderful at Rostrevor in 2011!

Mr Paul Belton
HEAD OF SENIOR SCHOOL



Senior and Middle School students assisted with the running of a Special Olympics Soccer Carnival held at Rostrevor College in June. From Left: Joseph Laranjeira, Peter Sianis, Matt Gibson, Tate Reid, Jake Medhurst, Thomas Bottrill, Marco Ocampo, Nicholas Spagnuolo, Riccardo Minicozzi, Thomas Sandercock, David Farmer, Luke Caruso, Marlon Shepherdson.



Parents of Year 12 students who started at Rostrevor in 1999 come together regularly. Pictured here are From Left: Luke Ciaramella, Daniel George, Daniel Russo, Daniel Falzon, Matthew Reeves, Adam Galic, Mitchell Sutcliffe and Charite Brown with their Reception teacher Mrs Sue Russo at a function organised by Jodie and Andrew Brown. Absent from the group are Mitchell Lucasz and Andre De Corso.

Middle School



Mr Trevor Coward,
Head of the Middle School

Over the last two years, we have been investigating the issue of engagement of Middle School students, particularly in Year 9 which is often regarded as a time when disengagement from the school and community is more likely to occur. Boys at this age are particularly vulnerable and need to feel as though they belong to a supportive community which has expectations that are clear and firm, but also fair. They also need to be considered as young men who are capable of being responsible and can be trusted to make good decisions. Consequently, in 2011, we have introduced two programs which cater not only for those at risk of disengagement, but for all Rostrevor boys.

The first of these programs is a Personal Responsibility system (previously called Behaviour Management) structured around the principles of Restorative Justice. For many years, we have operated under a “punitive” system where inappropriate behaviours were simply punished with a series of consequences without students necessarily taking responsibility for their behaviour and making a commitment to change.

The restorative justice approach is all about building good relationships and changes a “retributive” system to a “restorative” system where relationships between people can be re-built after harm is done. This system involves everyone in the process, including the victim, and forces students to recognise their wrongdoing, take responsibility for

their behaviour and commit to improvement. Rather than judge or blame students for their actions, the approach is more about recognising the harm caused and repairing the relationship.

This does not mean that students will not suffer consequences for their behaviour. The restorative justice approach is regarded as firm, but fair and none of the expectations of the College have been changed. It always takes time to change a culture and it may be years before we see the principles adopted fully, but we see it as an important and necessary change for the benefit of all in the Rostrevor community.

Another significant change in 2011 is the introduction of a rites of passage program called “The Rite Journey” which has been introduced in Year 9 Pastoral Care lessons.

As noted previously, Year 9 can be a time of disengagement for some boys. Leonard Sax, renowned psychologist and author of “Why Gender Matters” and “Boys Adrift” writes, “More than in any other realm, (transition to adulthood) is where our society lets kids down. We offer our children no guidance about what it means to be an adult woman or an adult man.” While I do not see this as true for all boys, there are many for whom we need to provide guidance.

The Rite Journey is all about the journey towards manhood and aims to provide positive male role models for the boys; challenge them to test their limits; to nurture self esteem and to help them grow into caring, responsible adults. It is based around a series of ceremonies or celebrations which each mark another step closer to manhood.

Both of these programs are important in terms of the wellbeing of our boys and will help to develop resilient, responsible young men who will make significant contributions to society.

Mr Trevor Coward
HEAD OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL



Rock and Water is a special program offered in the Middle School. Participants undertake training in karate and attend a week long adventure camp at Iron Knob. Pictured are the 2011 Rock and Water Group with their trainers. Mr Tom Fleming , Rhys Jordan, Andrew Smulders, Joshua Fischer, Antonio Fragnito and Mr Tony Purvis



As part of the Year 8 Induction Program, a day is spent learning about the history and traditions of Rostrevor College. The day is known as Year 8 Enculturation Day. Pictured is Alexander Davies with Mr Bernie Tobin, who presents to small groups of Year 8s in the Memorabilia Room. Part of his presentation covers the connection with the Christian Brothers and here Alexander is trying on a cape which originally belonged to 1974-76 Headmaster, Br John Bourke.



As part of the Enculturation Day, each House chants the Rostrevor War Cry in friendly rivalry, to determine who has the loudest and most passionate chant.
Choolalaka, Choomalaka, Cha, Cha, Cha, Boomalaka, Boomalaka, Ha , Ha, Ha, Choomalaka, Boomalaka, Who We for? Choomalaka, Boomalaka, Rostrevor – R-O-S-T-R-E-V-O-R – Rostrevor

Junior School



Mr Larry Spry
Head of the Junior School

It is imperative that as an educational provider, Rostrevor College keeps current in its teaching practice and that the teaching and learning program that is planned and implemented by the teaching staff supports the development of the students we serve. That is why we have implemented a range of new and exciting programs to support the boys in their educational journey. This year we are offering to all students a Semester of Italian and a Semester of Indonesian. This is to enable closer links and a real focus on R-12 LOTE, as both of these languages are offered in the MS curriculum. The delivery of the program will heavily focus on the cultural aspects of both languages, including an extensive cooking program for the boys

and a focus on language acquisition for the Upper primary groups.

Jolly Phonics has been introduced to all Junior Primary classes as a consistent and committed multi sensory phonics program for all boys. We believe boys need a consistent and structured approach to phonetic awareness and acquisition, we believe that Jolly Phonics will provide this. Closely aligned with this program is the establishment of a Literacy focus teacher with the key responsibilities of sharing knowledge and experience of Literacy and NAPLAN and the ability to articulate this to the wider community through parent nights, presentations, documentation, and parent groups. Being able to develop and maintain a consistent approach and an understanding of literacy skills across R-6 is important for the success of any program and is paramount for literacy development of the boys.

Healthy Eating and Life Skills Program in the Junior School has become an integral part of the learning of the boys, particularly in the middle and upper primary years through the use of the new kitchen facilities in Callan Hall and Brickfield House and the produce gained from our Junior School sustainable garden. Through the initiatives of teachers, cooking is being incorporated into the Excite and Enrichment programs

run in both sections of the Junior School and is gaining in development.

A new Reporting System for all classes focusing on each class undertaking performance tasks that construct knowledge and provide evidence for diagnostic, formative and summative assessment has been initiated. Making links with intended learning outcomes and learning intentions with what as a teacher are the actual learning outcomes achieved is critical as a teaching accountability tool for effective learning to take place. Over the Term, teachers evaluate and analyze student progress, using a variety of authentic assessment techniques to gather information for reporting.

A snap shot of other changes include **Monday Morning Assembly**. Monday Morning Assemblies have been a tradition in the Junior School for many years but the use of Callan Hall has allowed us to vary the structure of these morning assemblies.

Swimming Lessons For Reception to Year 2. This year we introduced a week of swimming lessons for all boys in the Junior primary section. The boys went to Burnside Aquatic centre for lessons.

School Banking. This year has seen the introduction of school banking through the Commonwealth Bank and the implementation of a Financial Literacy

Program as part of the numeracy relevancy focus for all boys in the JS.

Development of Assistive Technologies. We now have 12 out of the 14 teaching areas with Interactive Whiteboards in use as an integrated teaching tool for boys. All staff have been in-serviced and trained in the use and application.

The Junior School is the foundation of the College and we strive to provide a comprehensive educational experience for the boys. We rely heavily upon the expertise of the staff and open communication with parents and boys to refine our programs and direct our future planning.

Mr Larry Spry
HEAD OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL



Reception student Jack Piasente bonds with new Reception student Jack Rutherford during the orientation visit in June



Nathan Rudolph, Matthew Latella, Lucas Miller and Adrian Beltrame on assignment in the Sustainable Garden



Riley (Rec) and Lachlan (Yr 2) Mahar read to with their grandmother on Grandparents' Day

Junior School Leaders' Induction – 2011



2011 Rostrevor College Junior School Leaders' Induction

From Left: Fr Anthony Adimai, Antonio Ricci, Mihail Lochowiak, Damien Picicella, Nicholas Scheid, Daniel Franzon (Vice Captain), Mr Simon Dash (Principal), Oscar McVann, Alexander Cusack (Captain), Adrian Beltrame, Nathan Rudolph, Jackson Sutcliffe, Vincent Clemente, Jordan Wheatley



Alexander Cusack (Captain of the Junior School), Mr Larry Spry (Head of the Junior School), Daniel Franzon (Vice Captain of the Junior School)



Mr Larry Spry presents Jackson Sutcliffe with his House Leaders' badge



Mr Larry Spry presents Nathan Rudolph with his House Leaders' badge



Mr Larry Spry presents Declan MacDonald and Andrew Geraghty with their SRC Badges



Mr Larry Spry presents Benjamin Spagnuolo with his SRC Badge



Mr Larry Spry presents Joel Condo and Cameron Tunno with their SRC Badges

Edmund Rice Day – 2011



On Edmund Rice Day the Principal hosted morning-tea for the Rostrevor Christian Brother community. Pictured are From Left: Br John McGhee, Br Pat Guidera ('52), Br John Ahern ('67), Br Des O'Grady, Mr Simon Dash and Br Michael Coughlin ('59)



Year 12 Eucharistic Ministers at the Edmund Rice Day Mass in the Purton Hall celebrated by Fr Alex Vickers OP. From Left: Sam Moten, Conor MacDonald, Arrin Hazelbane, Cameron Villarosa



The Junior School Choir lead the singing at the Edmund Rice Day Mass. Front Row From Left: Aidan Scipioni, Anthony Lanzoni, Charlie Duggan, Sam Hearn and Aidan Byrne



Fergus Kernahan spars on the pommel horse



The Unfair Day celebrations provide an opportunity for Junior, Middle and Senior school boys to interact. Pictured From Left: Anton Aramini, Isaac Atuer, Oliver Warley, Frank Totani and Michael Tamits



The Unfair Day celebrations provide an opportunity for Junior, Middle and Senior school boys to interact. Pictured From Left: Alex Moten, Alex Hrycyk, Aurelio Berlingeri, Wade Candy, Michael Belletti and Matt Gibson

Edmund Rice Day - 2011



A range of activities were provided for the Unfair Day fundraising. The RISAs students set up an amusement arcade in their room pictured From Left: William Hillier, Sam Jones, Lorenzo Barbaro, Riordan Langley-McNamara



Year 6 boys enjoying the fun of Unfair Day. The day raised over \$10,000 to support the fundraising for the institutions visited in the 2012-13 Pilgrimage to India. From Left: Jaymon Pryor, Stephen Baldwin, Iszac Tarca, Alex Cusack, Cael Smith, Kane Olsen



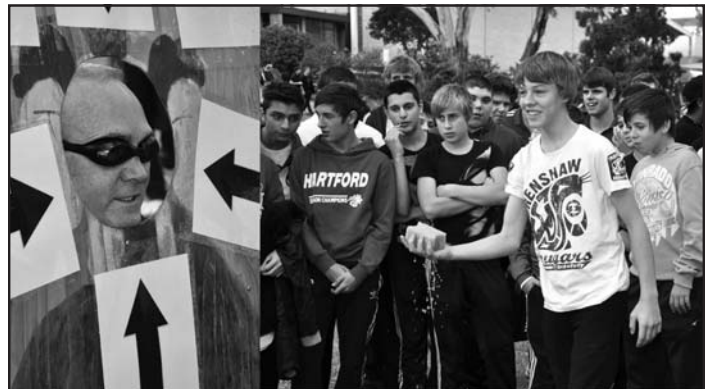
Senior School students Jarrad Price, Mitchell Lucasz, Ben Ryder and Michael Demianyk



David Paprzycki won the 'Guess the Number of Jelly Beans' in one of the many competitions held on the day. He is pictured here with Br John Ahern



The Reception boys performed a closing Liturgy at the Edmund Rice Day Mass. Pictured From Left: Riley Mahar, Liam Gibson, William Greig, Christian Galloni



The countenance of Middle School Head, Mr Trevor Coward, provided a tempting target for William Allison and popular entertainment for Middle School boys, all in the name of fundraising for institutions supported by the Christian Brothers in India

Senior School Academic Awards Ceremony - June 2011



Mr Simon Dash presents Adam Hamilton with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Mr Simon Dash presents Thomas McCarthy with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Mr Simon Dash presents Marco Balsamo with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Mr Simon Dash presents Hayden Heath with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Prefect Tim Knowing interviews Year 10 student Hayden Mullins who has been selected for Australia to play in the Under 16 World Championship Cricket Carnival held in the West Indies in November



Prefect Tim Knowing interviews Year 12 student Daniel Falzon who is the National 125 GP Road Race Champion, a member of the Australian Institute of Sport Elite Riders, a National Champion in 600 Superstock D Grade, holds a Formula Extreme Title and was 4th overall in Australia in 2010. He has continued to have a successful year in 2011.



Mr Simon Dash presents Zaeemuddin Ahmed with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Mr Simon Dash presents Joel Lee with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly



Mr Simon Dash presents Connor Deegan with his Palma Merenti Award at the June Senior School Academic Assembly

Intercol 2011



The 1stXVIII defeated SHC 14.5 – 11-9 in the Intercol played at Somerton on Saturday 6 August.

Best Players: Alex Spina, Jack Kenny, Joshua Simpson, Joshua Moyle, Jordan Wilson, Jack Grieger, Aaron Pollard, Tom Reid, Charles Jordan, Jake Walker, Jed Kenny

Goalkeepers: Alex Spina 4, Jordan Wilson 3, Aaron Pollard, Joshua Simpson, Nick Hombusch 2, Dale Scharfe 1

Congratulations to Alex Spina, who was awarded the Intercol Medal as Rostrevor's Best Player. Whilst there's no doubt that Alex was a worthy winner, there were many other players who could also have been awarded the medal.

Rostrevor's defenders were under siege in the first quarter as Sacred Heart peppered the goals. Rostrevor played its best football in the first half of the second quarter, slamming on 6 goals. The third quarter was tough and hard fought; with the breeze at their backs, Sacred Heart added 4.1 to Rostrevor's 3.1. At one stage in the last quarter, Rostrevor kicked away to a lead of around 20 points, but Sacred Heart refused to give the game away without a fight and were always close enough to keep the game exciting! Midway through the quarter Sacred Heart got back to within 8 points.



The 1st XI Soccer team were victorious over SHC under lights at Santos Stadium on Friday 5 August.

Goal scorers: Marco Balsamo, Bruce Kamau and Nick Mercorella

Best players: Stephen Annicchiarico, Marco Balsamo, Adam Piscioneri

The particularly inclement conditions were understandably a leveller, as our normal style of play was not as effective in the wet. However, we adapted well to the conditions and it is fair to say from kick-off we controlled the tempo of the game. Keeper Anton Faranda was barely troubled, due in part to the solid work of the back four – this game organised by Stephen Annicchiarico and Alessio Frisina, with stalwarts Chris Maio and Tomek Plawecki serving as full-backs. The instructions at half time were obviously adhered to, as the second half saw better ball movement and positioning. Terry Theodorou who made an impact when brought on to the left, crossed a precise ball in for Balsamo to finish with a sliding strike to record our third. All in all, the match was well played and we adapted much better to the conditions than our opponents. Congratulations to Captain Stephen Annicchiarico who was awarded the Inter-Col medal for his physical presence, onfield leadership and impenetrable defence. Significant contributions were also made by Marco Balsamo who provided a strong target upfront and Year 10 student Adam Piscioneri who came into the squad and worked tirelessly in midfield all game.

Rostrevor Foundation Inc. Indigenous Art Show 2011



The Inaugural Rostrevor Foundation Indigenous Art Show was held in early March and was well attended. Pictured are Year 12 Prefect, Arrin Hazelbane (Darwin) with IYLP Coordinator in SA, Mrs Leanne Smith.



Over 400 pieces of art, mainly from the central desert region of Australia, were offered for sale. Guests on the Opening Night. From Left: Jane Lowe, Karen Sharp and Jenny Holland.



The Art Show was sponsored by the Rostrevor Foundation and was held in the Valley and Rostrevor House. Guests on the Opening Night. From Left: Kate Kain, Tamarah Connolly and Cathy Lynch



The Art Show was opened by Mr Neil Gillespie, CEO of the SA Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement. Pictured From Left: Mr Gerry McCarthy (Manager of the Rostrevor Indigenous Sports Academy), Mr Ivan Copley (Chair of the RISA Advisory Committee), Mr Simon Dash (Principal of Rostrevor College), Arrin Hazelbane (Prefect and student spokesperson at the Opening), Mr Neil Gillespie (CEO SA Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement)



The Opening attracted over 100 guests who purchased over \$20,000 worth of Art. Pictured From Left: Frank Ali (ROCA Committee), Tracey Ali, Deborah Tucker and Robbie Bartel



The Art Show had a variety of pieces from traditional dot paintings to carved wood and fabric prints. Prices for the art ranged from \$55 to over \$4,000. Pictured From Left: John Dunbar and Lee Ping



The Art Show had its Opening Ceremony on Friday evening, the 4th March and was open Saturday and Sunday afternoons the 5th and 6th March. Pictured From Left: Fiona Meaney, Gay and Russell Varley



The Rostrevor Foundation Board supported the three day program with their presence supervising and managing the hospitality on Opening Night. Pictured from Left: Paul and Jacinta Weiss and Brunella and Pio De Corso (Chair of the Rostrevor Foundation)



On Saturday 5th March, His Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce AO, AM, CSC, RN visited the show and spoke with all students in the Rostrevor Indigenous Sports Academy. He is pictured here speaking with Year 8 student Michael Coombes (Palmerson NT)

P&F Ball April 2011 – The Italian Centre



Sarah and Matthew Shanahan

Our Parents & Friends Association aims to foster a friendship amongst the whole Rostrevor community and to organise and host events to encourage participation, to raise funds, to friend raise and have a close working relationship with the Principal and Senior Leadership Team of the College.

This relationship will help Rostrevor College better understand the parental perspective in the interests of the College and also help to encourage more interaction and co-operation between various College support groups.

In 2011, your Executive Team are as follows:

President	Marina Kelly
Vice President	Kate Kain/ Tamarah Connolly
Secretary	Mimma Villano

This year has been our most successful yet with the Bi Annual Rostrevor Ball. This major fundraiser has allowed us to donate to each Junior, Middle and Senior School with various wish items to make life a little easier for the students. We are very proud of this achievement and many more to come.

We welcome all of the Rostrevor Community to attend our Parents and Friends Association meetings.

Please refer to the 2011 School Calendar for meeting dates – P&F Meetings are generally held Monday evenings of every second month.

For any further questions or if you would like to know when the next meeting is, please do not hesitate to contact the P&F on the email roscoll@rostrevor.sa.edu.au

Marina Kelly
President



Amanda and Ben Duggan



Sally and Rainer Huefner



Vicki Franzon and John Lewis



Emma and Tony Franzon



Anne-Marie Platten, Janet Lucas, Tina Marro, Judith Innes-Hearn



Maria Lanzoni, Tamarah Connolly, Mim Villano, Kate Kain, Sophie Scipioni, Marina Kelly, Teresa De Iulio

Middle and Senior School Swimming Carnival 2011



State and National Champion, Charles Jordan (Barron House), limbers up for the start of the Open Relay



Matthew Del Corso is presented with his Year 7 Championship Award by Mr Trevor Coward, Head of Middle School



Andrew van der Pennen is presented with his Year 8 Championship Award by Mr Trevor Coward, Head of Middle School



Joseph Pipicella is presented with his Year 9 Championship Award by Mr Trevor Coward, Head of Middle School



Chris Deegan is presented with his Year 10 Championship Award by Mr Paul Belton, Head of Senior School



Charles Jordan is presented with his Year 11 Championship Award by Mr Paul Belton, Head of Senior School



Elliot Tohver-Kirby is presented with his Year 12 Championship Award by Mr Paul Belton, Head of Senior School



The successful O'Brien House Middle School Captains with the Middle School Shield. From Left: Anthony Lanzoni, Reeve Wijayasekera, Hamish Tynan, Luke Turner



The successful Murphy House Senior and Middle School Captains with the Senior School Shield and the Overall Shield as Swimming Champions 2011. From Left: Ed Sach, Christian Bosi, Marlon Shepherdson, Ben Neldner, Bradley Noell, Paul Radice, David Mates, Jackson Sutcliffe, Daniel Costalonga, Conor MacDonald

Rostrevor Indigenous Sport Academy Activities



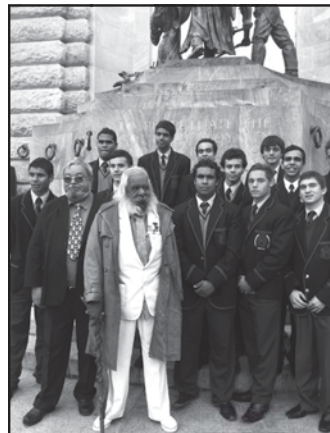
The Academy boys visited Melbourne for the May 'Dreamtime at the G'. The boys stayed at St Patrick's College, Ballarat and are pictured here after a scratch match against the St Pat's Indigenous team.



In June, Rostrevor hosted the CEO Indigenous Secondary Students Career Pathways Conference. Pictured are all the participants at the conference representing a range of Catholic Colleges around Adelaide.



Towards the end of Term Two, the Academy played host to a group of students from Kaurna Plains School as part of their community work. They are pictured here after a Basketball Clinic, organised and run by the Academy class, held during NAIDOC Week in the new Callan Hall.



The Academy boys were invited by the RSL to attend a memorial service to remember fallen and serving Indigenous soldiers of the Australian Armed Forces. They are pictured here with actor, Steve Mullawalla Dodd, who served in Korea, during a six year stint in the Australian Army pictured at the North Terrace War Memorial



Delahay Miller (Year 12) Prefect and Captain of the 1st XVIII, Year 12 boarder from Elliston on the West Coast, was awarded the 2011 NAIDOC Indigenous Youth of the Year Award at the NAIDOC presentation ceremony at the Adelaide Town Hall on Monday night, 4th July.



Earlier this year the Academy class played host to a group of students from St Albert's Primary School, Loxton. The Academy students planned and ran a swimming carnival for the visiting students and used the data from the event for Maths and Language projects.

Duggan House News

Term 2 is a busy time for the Boarders at Rostrevor. The weather starts to turn cold and the boys from Darwin and NT start to shiver! However, winter sport soon puts life back in the bones and spirit in the hearts of all. Aussie Rules footy is the dominant winter sport in Duggan House. This year the First XVIII has the largest number of boarders in many years – 16 of the starting 18 on a number of occasions. But the boys also play a number of other sports; soccer, basketball, squash, table-tennis, rugby and lacrosse are a few of the many sports available. It is not unusual for a lad to play two or three different sports on a weekend and some even play for outside clubs on Sunday as well! It is safe to say that sport plays a big part in the life of Duggan House and that is how it should be for young active teenagers.

Rostrevor, however, is all about 'holistic' education and its philosophy is based upon the 'three pillars' of Academic, Spiritual and Co-curricular life. The academic side is well catered for with the presence, on any study night, of a number of tutorial and academic staff. In 2011 we have again been lucky to secure the services of experienced and competent tutors to help the boys. Maths, Science and English seem to be the areas in highest demand. Our most recent addition to the tutorial staff is Mr Darshan Eddireeweera, originally from Sri Lanka and now resident in South Australia. "Eddie", as the boys know him, is quickly making himself a reputation as a talented teacher with the boys. We have also been fortunate to have three students from the University of Bath, UK and two from Dublin City University, Ireland since the beginning of this year. James, Nick, Chris, Shane and Martin will be heading home at the end of the Term but will be replaced with three new lads from Bath. Jack, Stuart and Josh

will, like their predecessors, be a great asset to the House for the next twelve months.

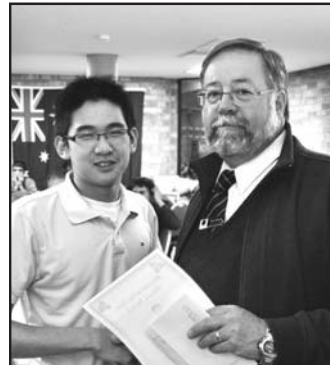
From the social perspective, Term 2 has also been busy with boarders' socials held at Woodlands, Wilderness and Scotch College this Term as well as other activities such as 10-pin bowling at Norwood and Ice-skating at Thebarton. These events give the boys the chance to get out and meet or renew acquaintanceships with boys and girls at other schools as well as have a fun time. Rostrevor also recently hosted a "Red and Black" social for students in Years 8 to 10 in Purton Hall. These socials, for all Rostrevor students, are held with the aim of raising funds for the Indian Pilgrimage but are also occasions of great fun for the boys who attend.

Finally, we continue to honour the spiritual tradition of Rostrevor in Duggan House through our Sunday masses held in the College Chapel each Sunday night and through regular meditations conducted for and by the boys at night time. The boys came together as a community in a special way this Term when they recently attended Sunday evening Mass at Hectorville Parish Church to formally welcome the Deputy Head of Boarding, Mr David Raggett, into the Catholic Church. David, who was raised in the Lutheran Church, has worked for a number of years in Catholic schools and decided, with the aid of Mr Gerry McCarthy as mentor, to come into full communion with the Catholic Church and the boys of Duggan House. This was recognized with a special ceremony at the Sunday evening Mass. Staff and boys were tremendously proud of Mr Raggett and wish him well as he leaves us on 12 months leave to Italy to be with his wife who is employed there as a wine-maker.

Mr Peter Oswald
Head of Boarding



In July, the Boarding House farewelled Adrian, the Cater Care Chef, after 4 years of service in the Boarding House. Pictured here are From Left: Del Miller, Jack Kenny, Adrian and Tom Reid.



Term Two 'Boarder of the Term', Joel Lee, from Ipoh, the capital city of Perak State in Malaysia is presented with his award by Head of Boarding Mr Peter Oswald.



Mr Peter Oswald presents Ben Heaslip with his Term Two Encouragement Award



Mr Peter Oswald presents Zac Christiansen with his Term Two Encouragement Award



Mr Peter Oswald presents Beau Cubillo with his Term Two Encouragement Award

Year 9 Indigenous Immersion to Arnhem Land – July 2011

During the July break, I accompanied twelve Year 9 boys, along with Mr Gerry McCarthy, on the eight day Indigenous Immersion Trip to the Northern Territory. This is the fifth year we have run this immersion (the third for me) and each year, it gets better and better. After arriving in Darwin, we spent the first afternoon looking around the city and visiting museums with an indigenous and historical focus. During the next six days in our four wheel drive bus, we experienced amazing wildlife (including crocodiles), visited Ubirr and Noarlangie Rock, the best Aboriginal rock art sites in Kakadu and travelled through some of the most magnificent country I have ever seen.

Due to the Rostrevor Indigenous Sports Academy, we have established close ties to the Maningrida Community and were very fortunate to be given permission to travel into Arnhem Land and experience indigenous culture. The people of the Maningrida Community welcomed us warmly and the boys were able to interact with some of the children of the community and were taught about local Aboriginal culture, including how to spear fish and crabs. We were also treated to a private corroboree by a local Aboriginal dance group called the White Cockatoos.

By design, this immersion takes the students out of their comfort zones, but every one of them showed enormous resilience, respect and enthusiasm during their experience. It is one that they will never forget.

Mr Trevor Coward
HEAD OF MIDDLE SCHOOL



The 2011 Rostrevor Indigenous Immersion group in Maningrida with a group of local children. From Left: Harrison Luna, Nicholas Spagnuolo, Liam Holland, Henry Sims, Jean Paul Terreux, Tate Reid, Jake Kasianowicz, Alex Pacifico, Simon Coat, Cameron Gregory, Jesse Hall, Dylan McPeake



Liam Holland and friends, Maningrida



Harrison Luna and friends. Maningrida



Alex Pacifico and Harrison Luna providing for the group



The participants of the 2011 Indigenous Immersion on a fishing expedition

Around the College



The Social Justice Committee, lead by Mr Justin Chung, with their collection of 'Shoes for Love' to be distributed to participating schools and community groups



Graduates of the 2011 Real Estate Institute Course run by Rostrevor College and the REI of SA. Tasman Fitzgerald and George Johnson



Visitors to the 2011 JS Grandparents' Morning were the maternal grandparents of Sam Hearn pictured here with his mother Judith Innes-Hearn



Promotional shot for the South East Field Days. South-East boarders From Left: Thomas McCarthy, Cameron Milne, George Johnson, Alfie Gollan, Luke Van Rijn, Jason McCarthy, Nick Thompson, Sam McKay, Damon Cash and Keedan Rigney-Smith



Reception boys receive a blessing from Fr. Alex Vickers at Edmund Rice Day Mass



Peter Sianis and Marco Ocompo pictured with Adelaide United star Sergio Van Dijk. All three supported the Special Olympics Soccer Day held at Rostrevor College in late June.



Year 9 Campers From Left: Jordan Kelly, Tom Terreri, Matthew Mignone

Curriculum Matters

Computers and mobile devices continue to make an ever-increasing impact on all aspects of teaching and learning, from primary to tertiary and in the growing areas of open and distance learning. Rostrevor College has a strong focus on Information and Communication Technology (ICT) literacy that will enable students to be successful global citizens in the 21st century. ICT is a significant feature in the College's strategic plan and the College has invested heavily to support this vision. This year every Year 11 and 12 student was issued with an iPad and while we will endeavour to maintain this as a device for Senior students, it is anticipated that over the next few years, every student will have access to such a device or a laptop. Every Junior School classroom has an interactive whiteboard and every Middle and Senior classroom has a data projector. We have seven Computing Suites, including specialist areas such as Design and Music. The College has also expanded its wireless network in order to manage with an additional 300 iPads accessing online resources and we are exploring VDI (Virtual Desktop Infrastructure) for students to be able to access College software by remote access. Heads of Faculties have been working on

developing our online courses where students will have access to all learning materials and we are negotiating with Champion Books for access to a greater range of electronic textbooks and eBooks. Ultimately, the goal is to ensure that all students have access to unlimited opportunities to learn anytime and anywhere and that they have the tools that make this possible.

This year we introduced our Learning Extension and Acceleration Program (LEAP) for Years 8 and 9 students with high potential in English and Mathematics. This program has been a great success and compliments our Excite Program offered at the Junior School, our Gifted and Talented Program and other extension and acceleration opportunities offered in other learning areas, including Music.

LEAP is available to selected students in Years 8 and 9 who demonstrate exceptional aptitude and ability in English and Mathematics. The program provides an enriched learning environment designed to extend and challenge each individual to achieve his full potential. LEAP also provides some students with the opportunity to participate in curriculum acceleration in Mathematics. The course is

compacted and opportunities for in depth study are provided. Students would usually complete Years 8 - 10 in two years, giving them an extended range of options for their final years of schooling. Students may subsequently choose to complete additional South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) credits, enabling them to accrue a greater breadth of Stage 2 subjects. Students may undertake some university studies while undertaking their Stage 2 course.

I have the great pleasure of working with an extremely dedicated and highly motivated group of people, our Heads of Academic Faculties. Apart from managing faculty-specific matters including staffing, resourcing, facilities, curriculum offerings, the approval of assessment plans and Teaching Programs, etc. together, as a Faculty Council, we review curriculum, assessment & reporting policies; manage subject selection processes and promotions; discuss and propose structures and implementation strategies for curriculum developments such as the new SACE and Australian Curriculum, just to name a few.

Two major undertakings this year will be the development of an R-12 Curriculum and Assessment

Accountability Framework and the development of an R-12 Timetable for 2012.

In the areas of Curriculum and Assessment Accountability, some of the areas currently being explored include; Years 8 – 10 ability-based groupings for core subjects, new requirements regarding how teachers plan and prepare curriculum documentation, extending quality assurance practices in assessment to Middle and Junior School, as well as intervention strategies for students not working to capacity, including not meeting deadlines or submitting sub standard work.

I would like to share some faculty-specific highlights.

Year 12 Geography students conducted a Field Study at the Salisbury Wetlands. The focus question was to determine how effective the wetlands are at cleaning storm water. Field work is an important component of Geography and students were able to carry out a series of physical and chemical tests to determine the water quality. Biological surveying of macro-invertebrates revealed the presence of species that are very sensitive to pollution. Students were also able to investigate how development of this



Year 11 students Tom Bennett, Sam Ziesing and Lachlan MacDonald revising for exams in the Resource Centre using their iPads



Year 12 students Delahay Miller and Paco Lei at the Salisbury Wetlands

Curriculum Matters

water resource for domestic use in the nearby Mawson Lakes development will see less reliance on the River Murray and expensive options such as desalinated water.

The Recording Studio has been a major curriculum development in the Music Department. Students are now able to access a 64 channel digital recording studio using industry standard programs such as "protools and ableton". The studio boasts a main control room able to accommodate a full class of students, 3 isolation areas for drums, vocal and acoustic instruments, and a main

acoustically tuned performance area. Currently students are involved in recording several albums ranging from originals through to covers and even working on a Christmas Album with several of our local primary schools. Next year will see the introduction of Creative Arts into the curriculum which will give students the opportunity to combine their audio skills across a range of multi media platforms. The Rostrevor Foundation must be acknowledged for putting the finishing financial touches to the project. Parent, John Ciaramella and his band of Music

Support helpers, lead by Alan Benger, spent two years of their own weekend time developing and completing the project, a truly generous example of community support.

Toward the end of last year the RE Faculty began to implement the Catholic Schools Youth Ministry Australia (CSYMA) Program. We began with the Year 10 students offering them the Introduction to Youth Ministry course.

This year, in Term 3, CSYMA will be implemented across Years 9 to 11. This

course provides an avenue to empower young people to live as disciples of Jesus Christ in our world today and to draw youth to responsible participation in life, mission and work of the Catholic faith community.

The implementation of 'Catch the Wave' program and 'Introduction to Youth Ministry' at Yr 10 last year proved to be both popular and effective in drawing students into a relevant experience of faith.

Mr Frank Ranaldo
Director of Curriculum



The new Music Centre Recording Studio



Middle School Year 9s at work. From Left: Rama Sharafizad, Nikolaus Byrne, Thomas Sanderoock and David Carosi



Year 12 student Josh Tilmouth, works at Westpac Newton each Friday as part of his Voc Ed course. He is pictured here with the branch manager, Scott Robertson



Year 10 students, Ben Capitanio, Ben Neldner and Matthew Karagich at work in the Resource Centre.

Red & Black

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Inc.

From the President



Geoff Aufderheide, ROCA President

I've been the President of the Rostrevor Old Collegians Association for the past 6 years and that time has flown by. I've enjoyed the association with the committee members on a regular basis and have greatly appreciated their input in decision making and the forward planning of the ROCA. I've also enjoyed the chance to connect with the College after many years not only through the regular meetings in the Boardroom but also with various staff of the College and Old Boys of all ages. I've appreciated and enjoyed the opportunity to support the sons and grandsons of old scholars through annual events like the Boarders BBQ. I have also been proud of the ROCA's focus in recent years, in supporting the various sporting clubs that carry the good name and reputation of Rostrevor out in the community through the amateur associations they are a part of and in which they often succeed despite having less of everything at their disposal.

I've written much and we've spoken often about the Annual Old Scholars Dinner and our constant effort to make this an event of some significance on everyone's social calendar. The fact is numbers have declined over recent years and this remains one challenge the ROCA has now and into the future. We've played with dates, venues, dress codes and speakers yet Rostrevor Old

Boys don't come.

Finances, as reported by Treasurer Gavin Rowe, are solid and this is solely based on the good management of funds over many years by people like Matthew Shanahan and more recently Gavin. However, if we are to continue to provide financial support to Old Scholars clubs and Boarders/Current students through scholarships, we will need to pursue a financial strategy to gain some income into the future.

East Africa was always an ambitious project! Perhaps too ambitious, however recent events in the region of Southern Sudan and Kenya highlight the significance of what we are hoping to achieve. I strongly endorse the work of this committee in its initial work around the proposal, process and collection of a modest amount of money to date. In the period of the Global Financial Crisis this was, I believe, a good result. Moving forward though, the committee has acknowledged the need to seek further advice and direction on the structure of the appeal. I support the work of Ron Green, Bob Emery, Paul Halliwell, Maurice Henderson and others, and the direction this work is heading. I still believe we will reach our goal of \$250,000.

I would like to again acknowledge and thank Andrew Robertson for his support in the regular running of the ROCA, during my time as President and previous to this. I would also like to thank Wally Hearn, who is responsible for bailing me up at my back fence some time ago to enquire gently about the prospect of me being 'just a part of the committee'. In addition can I thank Frank Ali, Br John Ahern, Tim Guidera, Ron Green and previously, Mark Walsh as great support.

I look forward to continuing my involvement in the committee.

Geoff Aufderheide
President ROCA

Allan Oliver



Allan Oliver 1924

A chance contact by email from Allan Oliver's daughter-in-law, Lorraine Oliver, has lead to this insight into life after Rostrevor for boarder Allan Oliver ('25). Allan's nephew, Benn, also attended Rostrevor and graduated in 2001.

Allan James Oliver was born on 18 January 1911 which would make him 100 years old if he was alive today. Born in Narrogin, WA his parents were Walter James Oliver and May Mary Oliver nee Buffham. He had one sister named Eileen.

Allan attended Rostrevor College in 1924 and 1925, which was during the depression. As Allan is no longer with us, we do not know much about his life at Rostrevor, or if he enjoyed his time there. He went back to life at Neuarpurr for a while and helped out on the family farm. For a time he helped out a local man

repairing windmills and drilling bores.

In 1939 he purchased his own farm, which was named Fig Tree Park. This land was at Minimay Vic. The property mainly ran fine wool merino ewes and wethers and mostly received good prices for the wool.

In 1954 he married Carmel Hastings in Mount Gambier, SA. Together they had six children, John(dec), Barry, Lesley, Christine, Donald and Mary. Allan farmed his land until the early 1990's, but retired due to bad arthritis in his hands. In his time as a farmer he faced a lot of challenges as he had to clear some of the land, as well as levelling out the ground, due to many crab holes. He also put in bores and windmills on the farm with primitive machinery, as well as building a house for his wife and children.

In later years Allan's life revolved around his family, the farm, gardening and fishing. Allan loved to go down to his beach house at Port MacDonnell, SA.

Allan was a good Catholic and attended Church regularly. His children all went to St. Malachys Catholic School in Edenhope Vic. Allan passed away at Fig Tree Park on 19 March 1997 at the age of 86 years old.

He was a highly respected member of the Minimay Community. His sons are now farming Allen's land, making them the fourth generation of Oliver's to farm at Minimay/Neuarpurr.



From the 1924 Annual. Fourth and Fifth Years. From Left:

Front Row: Names not provided.

Second Row: H O'Connell, W Kennedy, J Whallin, J Siebert, B Ward, W Fay, A Brennan, J Fanning.

Third Row: H O'Loughlin, G Mahar, C Hartwig, J Morrissey, M Fennell, J McLean, K Mahar, A Oliver, J Kinnane.

Barry Hockney



Barry Hockney

Barry Hockney ('47) was a welcome visitor to Rostrevor in May. He enjoyed a tour of the College and shared many reminiscences and anecdotes of his years there. He visited the Chapel, where he and Marie (RIP) were married in 1955. Barry was very generous with his time in helping to compile this profile on his life after Rostrevor. The ROCA acknowledges Barry's lifetime achievements in the service of his country and wish him well.

Barry Hockney attended Rostrevor College as a boarder from Parkside from 1942 to 1947 inclusive, having spent the previous four years as a day scholar at CBC Wakefield Street. He was a Prefect

in his final year.

Barry represented the College in the 1sts and 2nds Football, 1st Cricket, 1st Tennis as well as being in the Athletics team. In 1947 he won the Senior Cup in Athletics and Captained the winning Rostrevor team in the Combined Colleges Athletics meeting at the Adelaide Oval.

His sporting credentials are truly outstanding. He was Captain of Murphy House in his final year. He represented Rostrevor in Senior Tennis from 1944 earning the Senior Tennis Trophy in 1945. He represented Rostrevor in the 1stVIII for three years as a small forward and then rover. He played 1st XI for two years winning the Best All Rounder in both and as Vice Captain in 1947. He represented Rostrevor in the Combined Athletics for 3 years as a sprinter and middle distance runner. In his final year he was awarded the M V Condon Best All Round Athlete Award. Too compliment this talent he achieved this Leaving Honours with Distinctions in Modern History and Chemistry.

On leaving Rostrevor he was selected to attend the Royal Military College, Duntroon from which he graduated in December 1951.

1952-54 saw him studying at the University of Adelaide where he

completed a Bachelor of Science degree. After a couple of years at the School of Signals in Victoria he joined the Third Battalion Royal Australian Regiment (3RAR) for service during the Malayan Emergency (1957-58). Later he served in South Vietnam in 1969-70 as Chief Signals Officer of HQ AFV.

After a variety of postings in Australia and overseas he completed his military career as Commandant of the Royal Military College with the rank of Major General. He was made an Officer in the Military Division in the Order of

Australia (AO) in June 1955.

Barry has many fond memories of his time at Rostrevor, particularly the people he lived with as a boarder. Classmates Peter and Bill Broderick, Des and Pat McCormack, John Walsh and Bill Coglein are all people he has followed through their careers.

Barry married Marie McCaskill in the College Chapel in January 1955 and have a married daughter and two grandchildren who live in Canberra. Marie died in early 1995.

Many of the Brothers at the College in



From the 1945 Annual From Left. First XI

Front Row: L Streng, R Vetch, P Broderick (Capt.), J Carey, J Woods (Vice-Capt.), N Gray.

Second Row: B Hockney, B Kildea, D McCormack, D Dalzell, J Walsh, R Hall, L Moloney (Scorer).



From the 1947 Annual: Athletics Team

Back Row: B Dalton, P Kingswood, W Fisher

Second Row: L Potts, J Guidera, B Fox, F Murphy, D Paley, W Broderick.

Front Row: N Bergamin, A Dunn, W Pak Poy, B Hockney (Capt.), J Vaughan, J. Carey, T Giles.

In Front: P Pak Poy.



From the 1942 Annual From Left: Under Thirteen XVIII

Front Row: TC Gilford, BL Jordan, PJ McCormack, JP Savage, AR Wilkie (Captain), WJ Beaglehole, JM Fox, BJ Meaney, BH Hockney

Second Row: JD Vaughan, AG Ryan, RK Pak-Poy, NG Gray, JA Kitschke, J Bell, TW Johnson, PE Byrne

Barry Hockney



From the "Rostrevor Story" Page 163. From Left: Brigadier (later Major General) Peter Phillips and Major Generals Barry Hockney and Peter Day in Canberra. It has been a source of great pride to Rostrevor that three graduates served as Major Generals in the Army in the 1980s and 90s.

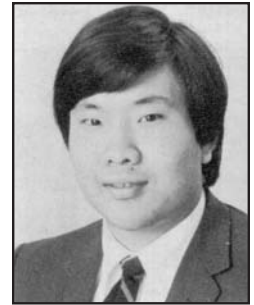


From the 1947 Annual From Left: Leaving Honours Class
Front Row: D Kennedy, P Burton, J Chigwidden, W Pak Poy, P McCormack.
Second Row: B Hockney, C Telfer, D McCormack, J Rodger, W Broderick, K Lee.



In 1946 the original Handball Courts at Rostrevor College were blown down in a wind storm. Picture from the 1946 Annual.

Stephen Lim – R.I.P.



Stephen Lim

his school years had a marked effect on his life. Br CA Mogg, Br SL Carroll, Br JA Carroll, Br JV Bourke, Br EG Smith and Br HS Gurr were notable in their influence on studies, sport, discipline and development.

Barry concludes, "One morning during recess in about 1943 or 1944 a Tiger Moth aircraft flew low over the College and buzzed the classroom block. Naturally we ran outside and waved to whoever was the pilot – it turned out to be Brian (Barney) O'Leary who was in training at Parafield.

It was most gratifying during my recent visit to see how Rostrevor has developed. From 150 students in 40's to a 1000 plus today and all the top class facilities available makes one proud to be an "Old Boy".

Red&Black thank Barry for his reminiscences and for his visit to the College and encourage all old boys to reconnect at some stage.

News to hand in March informed Red&Black of the passing of 1972 graduate, Stephen Lim. Stephen was a boarder from Perak, Malaysia.

At the time of his death Stephen was living and working in Melbourne. In his final year he was a member of the Mathematics Society Committee.

The ROCA extend condolences to his family and friends.

The 2011 ROCA Elders' Lunch

will be held at the Public Schools Club, East Terrace, Adelaide on

Wednesday 19 October from 12 noon

The official welcome will be at 12.30pm

The Lunch is offered as an alternative to the evening reunion and will target graduates from 1923 to 1966.

The lunch is open to all old scholars from the 1923—1966 period and RSVP and pre-payment is essential.

The **\$50 a head** charge will include soup, an alternate drop of a chicken or fish main course, a dessert and tea and coffee.

Drinks can be purchased from the bar, pay as you go.

Dress: Smart Casual

Bookings: Phone 8364 8200 or email arobertson@roctrevor.sa.edu.au. (Pre-Payment Essential)

Method of Payment: Card payment accepted over the phone (8364 8391) or cheque to Rostrevor Old Collegians' Inc.

GET A GROUP TOGETHER



Rostrevor's Heritage – Rostrevor in the 1950s (cont'd)

The second in the series of reminiscences from 1956 graduate, John McInnes

The classrooms in Mackey Mall were hot. The air, still as summer, hung heavily. Small boys slumped over desks. Every now and again, after lunch, as the mercury rose higher, Br. O'Connor would call a halt to the Grade 6's work and troop us to the old painted concrete pool up the hill. The water was green, cold, fed from the tank right at the top of the property. An hour would pass rapidly as we bombed, dived, chased and swam among the algae and the frogs, sometimes with swim wear, other times stark naked.

At lunch time the old cavernous iron roofed gym became our refuge. We tested and competed against one another on the monkey bars, where hand over hand we swung forward and back inventing games or leapt onto the parallel bars to dip, swing, shoulder roll along the wooden beams or watch in awe as older boys with muscled shoulders practised giant swings on an upright bar or twisted and turned on roman rings. The gym was always full.

But PE lessons each week could be a nightmare for the unwary. The huge hulking figure of Gus Blewett would stride up and down, a smile and friendly face made him popular. He dwarfed the slight moustached body of the strict Noel Hubble whose trade

mark was the thin cane clenched tightly in his right fist. Boys stood erect in very straight lines, sandshoes spotless white, shorts black, feet together, chin tucked in, shoulders back. For a little man, Hubble had a powerful arm and a short temper. What was tolerated in another era would no longer be acceptable now days. Yet we survived, learned to endure pain with the stoicism of the young. Those were singled out for punishment had bragging rights till the next PE lesson. The highlight of each year was the gymnastic display on the Memorial Oval where the whole school was put on show. It was always a success thanks to the iron discipline of our weekly gym lessons and our inbuilt fear.

The school days in Grade 7 with the loveable rotund figure of Br Mogg were memorable. Every activity was checked, marks allocated, recorded in a large book – maths corrected, English sheets completed, oral spelling tests conducted, desks kept tidy, classroom duties performed, uniform inspection noted – All was noted, converted to marks, class order established, class places competed for, fetes planned, money raising ventures explored. We had fun as we tried to outdo one another. As Principal, Br Mogg, or

“Charlie” as we nicknamed him, exerted a huge influence over school spirit and loyalty. Every Friday we would gather in the College Chapel. He would talk, reminisce, cajole, encourage, admonish and report on the success or failure of any activity that had taken place in the College. He was great at building up team spirit. The annual swimming carnival, the athletic carnival with its colourful march past along with the combined sports at the Adelaide Oval against other schools became vehicles for building pride, loyalty and pursuit of excellence.

The commencement of First Year at the College saw a huge influx of boys from other schools. Some who had won scholarships, others who had come from parish schools. In those years, class sizes were horrendous. Our first



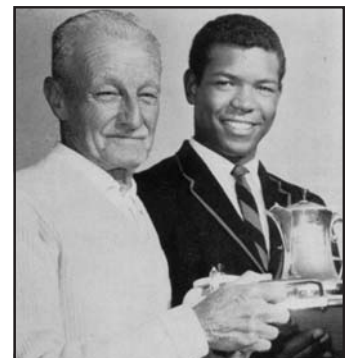
Mr Noel Hubble (circa late 40s). Mr Hubble was the gymnastics instructor at Rostrevor from 1923 to 1964 when he officially retired. He was the proprietor of the Central Health Club in the city and commenced his connection with the Christian Brothers at Wakefield Street before 1923. He continued after retirement as the official starter at the Rostrevor Swimming Carnivals and Athletics Carnivals until 1970 – when he was in his mid 80s. Mr Hubble's assistant at Rostrevor was Mr Milton (Gus) Bluett (1948 to 1973).



Br Charles Alphonsus Mogg OBE. Br Mogg came to Rostrevor in 1937. In 1943 he was made Headmaster until 1945. In 1950 he returned as Headmaster until 1955. 'Moggy', as he was affectionately known, promoted Rostrevor College to the Adelaide community with great aplomb. He befriended Governors, Premiers, Lord Mayors, Archbishops and Consuls and raised the profile of Rostrevor College with a great appreciation of pomp and ceremony. He received the Order of the British Empire in 1966 'for services to education in South Australia'. Modestly, he used to quip, that the OBE stood for 'Other Brothers' Efforts'. He died in Melbourne, on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15th, 1966. The Mogg Building at Rostrevor, completed in 1976, is named in his honour.



From the 1955 Annual: A Choir of Boarders, conducted by Br Bill Greening, in the Chapel Choir Loft in 1955. (Accompanist unknown)



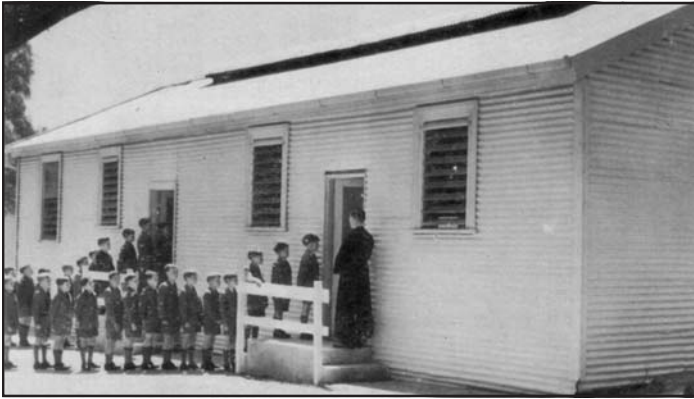
From the 'Rostrevor Story' page 209. Head Prefect James Ramsay makes a presentation to Mr Noel Hubble on his retirement in 1964.



From the 'Rostrevor Story' page 149. The old gymnasium behind the Mackey Wing (circa late 40s).

Rostrevor's Heritage – Rostrevor in the 1950s (cont'd)

The second in the series of reminiscences from 1956 graduate, John McInnes



From the 1955 Annual: The original (1923) Primary School classrooms located in the area where the Junior School is today. These two corrugated iron rooms housed up to 90 boys in two classes. The Grade 7 class of 1955 numbered 45 students.



From the 1949 Annual: Br Kerwick and Agricultural Studies students



From the 1965 Annual: Br Henry Stanislaus Gurr. 'Hec' Gurr came to Rostrevor in 1925 and stayed for 27 years. He was the Middle Primary years (Grades 3, 4 and 5) teacher and Junior Dormitory supervisor for most of that time. He was also a formidable Under 13 Football and Cricket coach and the conductor of the Chapel Choir. His 'holidays' were spent on recruitment drives in country South Australia visiting boarding families and keeping a sharp eye out for prospective new boarders. He left Rostrevor in 1951, after spanning 4 decades, and died in Sydney in 1965 at the age of 64, just before he could celebrate his Golden Jubilee of 50 years in the service of God and (Blessed) Edmund Ignatius Rice as a Christian Brother.



From the 1966 Annual: Br JN O'Sullivan (Headmaster 1962-7), Br CA Mogg OBE and old scholar Dr John A Walsh.

year class of 80+ was housed in a huge wooden hut up near the peppercorn avenue that the reformatory boys came down next to the old stables and work sheds. This area is now dominated by the primary school building area. The desks were in clear straight lines, from the front to the back in this dusty bungalow building. Individuality was lost among so many. You were really just a number. It needed someone young and tough to exert control to blend the oldies with the newcomers, to integrate the boarders with the country lads from the farms, to whom all this discipline was so strange.

So Br. (Ray) O'Donohue came on the scene – dark slicked back hair, tight black cassock, loud voice, strong hands and the necessary control implement- "The Bomb"- a black leather strap that whistled through the air and sent shock waves of pain up your wrist as it landed. After the first day we nicknamed him "Peanuts". He was a young Brother of mercurial temperament, a very strict disciplinarian.

Nicknames were common for the Brothers as they constituted 90% of our teachers. "Hec" Gurr was the famous Under 13 football coach. I learned very

quickly that training during the week was sacred, always compulsory. I was in Grade 6, new to the school and very ignorant. The training squad was posted on the board. I was the youngest at just 11 but I had forgotten to bring my clothes as we never bothered about those things at Ellangown Primary. So I saw nothing wrong in going home at the normal time. The 3.30 tram rumbled to a stop and we all clambered aboard. We knew that it would be a full 5 minutes before the tram started off. I sat there talking to all my friends in the middle drop down section. The chatter died as a black stubbled face reeking of cigar smoke appeared on the step and peered around the inside. It stopped on me. A hairy hand reached out, grabbed my collar and hauled me onto the roadway. I was then frogmarched onto the briar paddock area opposite the College that was the junior training ground. I was made to stand there for a full hour or more as the team went through its drills; kicking, marking, bouncing, evading, practising tackles.

Welcome to the real world of fanatic coaches! Needless to say I was picked in the 13A's that week but never set foot on the field during the 4 quarters of football. Strangely enough I never forgot my footy clothes ever again. "Hec's" kingdom was on the south side of the White House, as the main building of

Rostrevor's Heritage – Rostrevor in the 1950s (cont'd)

The second in the series of reminiscences from 1956 graduate, John McInnes



From the 1947 Annual: A rare candid shot of a group of Brothers on the front lawn of the College, captured by the Camera Club, captioned 'Decisions Momentous!' In the first 50 years of the College, photos of the Brothers were rarely published. Brothers on the Staff at Rostrevor in 1947 were: Principal, Br SL Carroll, Bros. ES Woodlock, SK O'Donoghue, HS Gurr, WI Kerwick, JC Stephens, JV Bourke, GC McMahon, JN O'Sullivan, JB Stephenson. The Brothers in the photo are possibly, Bros Carroll, Gurr, O'Sullivan and Kerwick. (More informed information on their identity would be appreciated. Ed)

the College was called. At the top of the green spiral staircase lay his domain. After school we would have to wait below, puffs of cigar smoke would fill the air moments before his portly figure leaned over the rail to throw down the training footballs encased in a huge hessian bag. We would then cart them across the lawn, out the front gate and over to the paddock opposite. All around the training space were briar bushes. I survived 2 years under our esteemed and very eccentric coach whose many changes of mood were famous. 50 years later Gavin Kain, our Captain, arranged a golden reunion for the Under 13 cricket and football teams of that year. Both teams went through the school competition unbeaten.

We were the "barbarians" that had to be bought under control and tamed by our educators. In Second Year we were placed in the new transportable behind the gym shed. Br O'Sullivan's cutting wit and piercing eye would pull us with the sharp lash of his tongue. He even

attempted to civilise we savages by playing "Gilbert and Sullivan" operettas. 14 year old kids didn't really take to warbling voices and strange stories but the weekly lesson meant that no school work was done for that hour. Flo Brown came to the school to teach us how to speak properly. She did not charm or engage us. But to our delight, for a few Terms, we were in seventh heaven as a young pretty thing took her place. We looked forward to that Wednesday lesson. Jenny Liston was hired to cultivate our voices with strange sounds and exaggerated lip movements. In Winter Term with the ice winds sweeping down from the hills and curling around corners she used to hunch inside her cardigan, blow repeatedly on her hands that had turned a delicate shade of pink and blue while nervously taking us through the exercises. We made it hard but relished her lovely refreshing presence, a complete change from the dark beetle browed scowl of Sully.



From the 1959 Annual: Brother DP O'Connor with some of his Grade 6 pupils. Br O'Connor came to Rostrevor in 1948. He was Deputy Principal and Bursar and drove the College bus to sports venues each Saturday. He was also Dining Room supervisor for all meals, a demanding task. He died on the property, of a heart attack, while cleaning the pool, in January 1963, aged 61.

Singing was a great favourite of the "monks", as we called the Brothers. They loved the tradition of the choir. Practice was essential. So often during those years we would have to attend concerts and be part of the programme. There we would be, up on the stand at the St Patrick's night concert in Her Majesty's Theatre singing our little hearts away. Many choirs were called upon and we were all seated up in the gods awaiting our turn. The only good side of these excursions were the girl schools that were part of the night. But dread surrounded choir practice.

There was always a demand for excellence and discipline was harsh. A black coated Brother would be at the front of the massed choir waving his hands. If there was a disturbance he would pummel his way up through the tight lines of students and drag the miscreant down to the front by his ears. Intermediate was the name given to Year 10, the first year we had to sit for public exams down at Norwood Town



From the 1955 Annual

Hall. Our room was located at the end of the Mackey wing classrooms. There we met our destiny, Br Kerwick or "Wick" as he was called behind his back. He was very ancient to our young eyes, swept back, grey hair rinsed with

Rostrevor's Heritage – Rostrevor in the 1950s (cont'd)

The second in the series of reminiscences from 1956 graduate, John McInnes



The College grounds in the late 1940s – early 50s. The paddocks opposite the College, where sport training was held, can be seen. The outline of the Big Mem and Little Mem Ovals are just artistic impression in this shot. The original photo is hand coloured. Both ovals were not fully developed until the late 1950s.



From the 1955 Annual: The Prefects Ball

black that ran down in rivulets on those cloudless hot summer days, sharp eyes behind steel rimmed glasses, a ready lisp as he ran through those dreaded Latin declensions, killing that dead language even more and a strong arm that wielded a heavy black strap with 6 of the best.

He could hurt but it didn't stop some from taking the "mickey" out of him or sniggering quietly to those around whenever they got a chance. It became a game but at your own peril. Wick was a complex character, a mixture of gentleness, vanity, a real love of kids but a very volatile temper. He was the typical institutionalised Brother of that period, stern discipline, rote learning, rule by the strap, keep them under control. Their workday was, to use today's terms, 24/7 – teach all day, take sport after school, look after the boarders in the dorm during the night,

fit in further study during any spare moments.

Wick loved sport and lived for it. Many a day we sat in fear, watching, gauging the mood. The front door was left wide open to let the breeze through. The fresh mown grass drifted in. I sat at the front of the room. Being good at sport I was one of his favourites. If the mood was right a footy budget would be passed forward and slipped onto my desk or his front desk at the start of the afternoon period. Wick's eyes would light on it, flick through the contents and for the next two hours we would be regaled with stories: teams he coached, famous sportsmen he knew, how to play backhand tennis strokes or the straight bat in cricket. A bat in the corner would be picked up and used to illustrate the cut or the square drive.

Often I had to come out the front as he used me as the model teaching us how

to hold the football, the accuracy of the drop kick or lowered his shoulder and banged into me to demonstrate the correct tackle. On and on he would go, time slipped by, Latin vocab was forgotten, time to go home or out to sports practice came quicker. We didn't mind.

But storm clouds would burst at the unexpected times. All would be quiet, some muttering heard down the back of the room, the noise would distract Wick from writing on the board, black shoes would pound down between the wooden desks. I dropped Latin at the end of that year.

to be continued ...



From the 1953 Annual: The Prime Minister, Mr RG Menzies visited the College in 1953 and is seen here speaking with Kevin Duggan.

John Manitaras – 2010 Dux Assembly

Guest of Honour 2010 Graduates Dux Assembly, February 2011

John Manitaras was invited to be Guest of Honour at the 2010 Graduates Dux Assembly in February this year. The tradition of inviting a graduate of 10 years ago was introduced by the outgoing Headmaster, Mr Jeff Croser. The Dux of 2001 was Michael Colagrossi, also Head Prefect of that year, so Michael was Guest of Honour for that Assembly. Rostrevor is very grateful that John could stand in to represent his graduating group in acknowledging the high achievers of 2010.

John commenced at Rostrevor in Year 5 in 1994. His co-curricular interests and strengths were in Public Speaking and Debating. He was a finalist in the Purton Oratory Awards from 1997 to 2000 winning the Award in 1997. He won the College Debating Prize in 1997, 1998, 2000 and in his final year in 2001. He was the Captain of the Rostrevor College Senior Debating Team from 1999 to 2001. In 2000 he was awarded the Robert Crawford Memorial Prize for Agriculture and the Mrs K Bannister Memorial Prize for Debating.

In 2001 he was awarded the N D O'Brien Prize for Agriculture, the Legal Studies Prize and the Mrs K Bannister Memorial Prize for Debating.

He achieved a TER of 99.2 in his final year and 3 Merit Award for Ag Science, Legal Studies and Economics.

On graduating he attended The University of Adelaide where he was awarded a Bachelor of Commerce majoring in Management, Marketing and International Business (Dec 2004) and a Bachelor of Economics (Dec 2005).

In 2006 he worked for Kukan Studio in Mobile Software Development as

Strategy and Operations Manager. In 2007 he worked for Podmo Mobile in Mobile technology development & commercialisation As Strategy and Operations Manager.

In 2009 he commenced in the work he is currently in with the Sealink Travel Group as Business Analyst and Resource Planner.

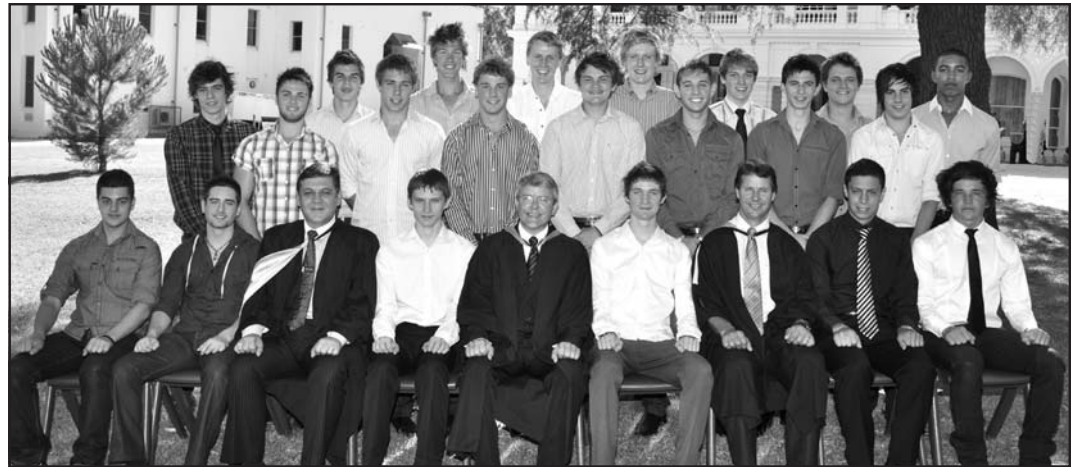
He has won an array of awards in Commerce and International Management over the years and has

maintained his interest in Debating while at University and as an adjudicator for Debating SA in recent years.

John Manitaras' Address to the 2010 Graduating Group Dux Assembly

I can remember, after my last exam in Year 12, I went home, and, I got all of my notes from the year, and... I shredded them!

It was very gratifying!!



*The High Achievers for 2010. Back From Left: Chris Robinson, Michael Ialeggio, Patrick Holland, Daniel McCallum, Sam Halliday, Henry Schilling, Nick Dinham, Tim Ramsay, Oliver Wilkie, Stephen Maio, Tim Watson, Anthony Cirocco, Max Martin, Julian Amato, Ken Wills
Front From Left: Joshua Pascale, Adam Meola, Mr Frank Rinaldo (Director of Curriculum), Edward Koltun (Dux 2010), Mr Simon Dash (Principal), Daniel Clohesy (Proxime Accessit), Mr Peter Waterman (Head of Music), Kristian Ricci, Tim Baccanello*



John Manitaras ('01) presents 2010 Dux of Rostrevor, Edward Koltun, with the Dr John McDonald Memorial Medal



Five students in Mr Glen Malkin's Accounting class received Merit Awards. Pictured From Left: Stephen Maio, Patrick Holland, Mr Glen Malkin, Kristian Ricci, Henry Schilling, Edward Koltun

John Manitaras – 2010 Dux Assembly



Joshua Pascale receives his commendation for a 96.2 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Chris Robinson receives his commendation for a 95.95 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Tim Watson receives his commendation for a 95.7 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Ken Wills receives his commendation for a 95.7 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Adam Meola receives his commendation for a 93.85 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Julian Amato receives his commendation for a 91.2 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash



Anthony Cirroca receives his commendation for a 98.55 ATAR from Mr Simon Dash

I had a whole new life ahead of me, but on that day I was backward looking, at the things that I was leaving behind. Many of those things got shredded, some were saved; the most important were saved in me.

Being very stubborn and strong minded by nature, it's sometimes difficult for me to consider how other people and events have impacted who I am and what my life is like, but even I can identify a few things without which I would be undeniably different. Obviously there's my family, obviously also there are certain episodes of Seinfeld, and there are many things that came from Rostrevor.

I met my best friend at Rostrevor.

My time on the Rostrevor debating team gave me a unique way to understand the analytical and rational sides of my personality, things which

have become increasingly important to me and which I continue to seek as ever larger features in my career.

I can remember very clearly, certain moments in my Year 10 Purton Oratory speech, it wasn't the year that I won, but in my memory it is probably among the most well executed pieces of work that I have ever delivered to anyone, anywhere, ever! In that speech, and with great encouragement and trust from Mr Fabbro, my English teacher at the time, I took risks. And in those risks, I found an entirely new concept of who and what I am and when I'm at my best.

Certainly no speech that I have ever given from that day forward has been anything like what I had done before that day. As a speaker, I was changed. It was an extremely valuable experience for me.

And it was in my zealour to recapture that moment by injecting cheap and sometimes offensive shock value into my speeches that I came upon my greatest highlight, being banned completely from Year 11 Purton Oratory!

To last year's high achievers, Congratulations!

If you haven't already, shread your notes! Or burn them or something, it's way fun!

Be backward-looking, keep close to you the things from your school, from your families and your friends that have helped to build you into the men that you are. Men ready to face their tomorrow, be backward looking.

But also, be forward looking. Your lives now are changed, they exist completely

outside of those gates. Out there are amazing things that aren't in here, there are careers and adventures and discoveries and challenges. And there are girls there! It's wonderful!

If you are continuing with study this year, if you're at Uni, you're ok! You're the high achievers! You know how to study and sit exams and get distinctions and high distinctions. For many of you, certainly for me, that is now your comfort zone. It's not always easy or fun, but it probably is the easiest way for you to feel as though you're working in the right direction for your future. Remember though, Rostrevor is a fantastic place for everyone to develop and get better ... Out there, that's the best place for courageous people to get better. And employers don't look for outstanding students they look for outstanding people, so try new things, push outside of your comfort zone, be excellent at study but be excellent at many things!

When you leave here today, don't just walk out those gates. Charge out into the world and have an adventure! Challenge yourselves, have fun, take risks, be gentlemen, be authentic.

Think about which of the world's treasures you want for your life and hunt them down!

And, if you see a girl, tell her she's beautiful!

Trevor Feehan



Trevor Feehan

In July 2010, Rostrevor College reps visited Darwin to promote the Boarding House at the Darwin Show and thanks to an introduction by **Brian Byrne** ('55) caught up with old scholar **Trevor Feehan** ('52) who has lived in Darwin since 1964. Trevor was kind enough to find the time to share his memories of life at Rostrevor and what he has been up to these 59 years.

Trevor Feehan attended Rostrevor from St Joseph's Tranmere in 1950. In those years he was good mates with Vin Muldoon, Peter Henderson, Ted Buckler and Peter and Michael Fawcett who all lived in his neighbourhood and attended Rostrevor.

By his own admission, Trevor chose not to get involved in the many offerings to be had at Rostrevor outside the classroom – even managing to dodge joining the cadets!

He was a member of a class of 60 students and recalls Br JN O'Sullivan as his 1st Year teacher, Br GC (Tex) McMahon in 2nd Year and Br WI Kerwick in Intermediate. Of the three, Trevor had an affinity with Br McMahon. He was the Sportsmaster in 1951 and coached the 1st XVIII and the 2nd XI.

In the 1952 Annual, in the 'Days Gone By' journal of the year's activities composed by Head Prefect John Marks, it is reported in February 'Trevor

Feehan cops the end of a duster.' We hope for Trevor's sake it was the fluffy end but we think not!

Trevor was keen to take his leave of school life as he had a burning passion for auto mechanics and at the end of Intermediate he gained an apprenticeship with Suburban Motors, opposite the Maid and Magpie, as a welder. That business closed and he continued an apprenticeship with Bonds's Tours as a mechanic before gaining more permanent employment at Farmer's Union where he completed his apprenticeship. In those days Farmer's Union was a South Australian institution and operated a large maintenance operation servicing its own vehicles and those of farmers who were visiting Adelaide.

In 1962 he gained employment with the Department of Civil Aviation which maintains the infrastructure of the air industry; runways, machinery, vehicles, buildings and the like. After a short stint at West Beach he was offered a few weeks in Darwin in ground maintenance and operations and from there he took contract roles around South Australia at DCA managed sites with stints at Broken Hill, Oodnadatta and the West Coast, constructing runways and working on machinery.

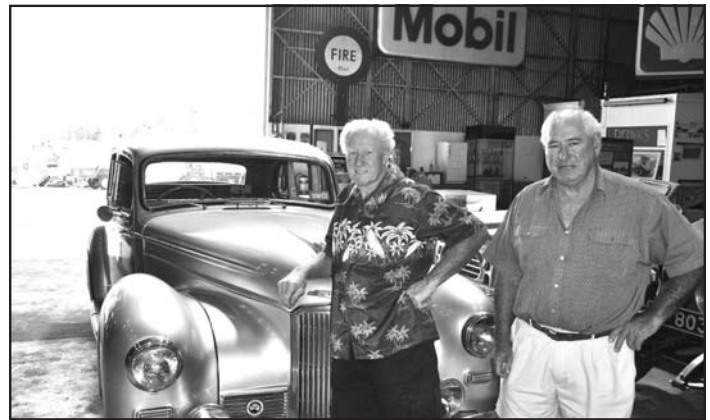
Before leaving Adelaide, a large part of Trevor's social life centred around the Payneham YCW. That is where he met his wife Pauline (nee McCarthy) and they married in the Rostrevor Chapel in 1964. They have three children: Laurie, Catherine and Bernie.

In that year he was offered full time work in Darwin and he moved back there with Pauline and continues to live there today. For 15 years he worked for DCA and then he was offered work at St John's College to temporarily fill a role as the Woodwork teacher.

In the second half of the year he took on the teaching of Metal Work and as part of the Year 11 course restored a car. Fr Ignatius Tyson-Donnelly, the



Trevor and Pauline and a Model T



Trevor and Brian Byrne ('55) in the Qantas Hangar at the old Darwin Airport with his Humber Super Snipe MkIII manufactured in 1951.

Principal of St John's at the time, saw the value in what Trevor was offering the senior students and offered him fulltime work and he continued to work there, in that capacity for another 19 years.

He developed a Course in Mechanics for the College and thoroughly enjoyed his work as did his students. Prior to retiring in 1996 he shifted into the Careers Advisor and Work Experience coordinator role. The College had over 400 students and Trevor considered it a privilege to teach what was his first love – mechanics.

Around about that time the Qantas hangar on what was the old Darwin airstrip was heritage listed and upgraded as it had been neglected since World War II. The hangar became a community project and now houses the Darwin Motor Vehicle Enthusiasts Club of which Trevor is a very active member. It is here that Red&Black caught up with Trevor as he systematically explained the origins and details of a range of veteran and vintage cars he has in his 'stable'.

The ROCA thank Trevor for finding the time to make himself available and wish him well in his busy retirement.

Matthew Fletcher



Matthew Fletcher

mainstream SACE course achieving excellent results and being awarded the RISA Medal as the most outstanding student in his group.

Matthew got accepted into a Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Applied Finance at the City West Campus and has never looked back. In his profile he attributed his success to the direction and support given by his father, his close family friends and his Year 12 teachers.

Matthew had a passion for studying Business which was obviously well nurtured by his Year 11 and 12 Business Studies teacher, Mrs Julie Farmer. He also studied Accounting and Legal Studies.

The ROCA wish him well in his future endeavours.

2009 Indigenous Academy Graduate, **Matthew Fletcher**, was recently profiled in the Uni SA Indigenous Student Services Guide.

Matthew attended Rostrevor from Kathryn from 2008 and was in the inaugural intake of the Rostrevor Indigenous Sports Academy in that year. His father, Rick attended from Kathryn in the late 1970s.

Matthew came to Rostrevor with an interest in soccer but making the most of the academic offerings at Rostrevor was his first priority. Matthew undertook a



Mrs Julie Farmer, Flexible Learning Coordinator and Matthew Fletcher at the 2009 Graduation

Harrison Peacock and Sam Halliday



Harrison Peacock



Sam Halliday

Harrison Peacock ('07) has been selected in the Australian Senior Men's Volleyball team to tour China. In his final year Harrison tied with Sam White to be named the most valuable player in the Open A1 Volleyball team and represented Australia overseas in Indoor Volleyball and in the National Junior Beach Volleyball team in that year.

The Australian Mens' team he is competing with now will eventually contest the Asian Championships which are the build-ups for the

qualifiers to be selected for the Olympics in London in 2012.

Sam Halliday is currently playing on the Pro-World Beach Tour. He recently survived the cut and will continue with the tour into the future. This is quite an achievement for a nineteen year old as he is mixing it with professional volleyballers from around the globe.

In June he represented Australia in the Under 19 World Youth Championships in Croatia.

Anthony De Vita – Australian Vocational Education Award Winner



Anthony De Vita at the 2010 Graduates Reunion, Rostrevor Pavilion August 5 2011

2010 graduate, Anthony De Vita, was awarded an Australian Vocational Student Prize at the end of last year.

The reward acknowledges outstanding commitment and achievement in the vocational education and training that he undertook in 2010. As a result, he has been awarded a certificate from the Federal Minister, Peter Garrett and a cheque for \$2,000.

The award also acknowledges Rostrevor's commitment to offering an

all round education through the Flexible Learning Program coordinated by Mrs Julie Farmer and ably supported by Mrs Sandra Mitchell. Flexible Learning accommodates the needs of over 200 Rostrevor Senior students who choose to study a vocation alongside their traditional subjects. The Program is housed in what was the Science Labs, which is now converted and known as the Br Brian Clery Skills Centre after 1960s staff member Br Brian Clery.

Anthony studied a VET Electrical Course with PEER VEET as part of his Senior School studies. Anthony successfully completed the first year of his theory component in an electrical apprenticeship last year and is now apprenticed by Expert Data Cabling at Glynde.

Simon Kelly



Simon Kelly is farewelled by long serving staff member Tim Hart ('75) in the Valley on 8 December.

On 2 November 2010, **Mr Simon Kelly** bid a final farewell to his beloved O'Brien House at a farewell assembly. In early December, he was officially farewelled by the Rostrevor College Staff, thereby concluding a 28 year association as a teacher at Rostrevor College. Simon is now employed at the Catholic Education Office, Thebarton, working as a History Consultant on the Australian Curriculum.

Simon's father, **Leo Kelly**, attended Rostrevor in the late 1920s early 1930s. After his active service in World War Two, Leo took up residence at Somerton and Simon was destined for a Marist education at Sacred Heart College.



Frank Ranaldo
1977, St. Joseph's Memorial School; Prefect '82; Cadets Cpl. '79-'80; Instrumental Band '79.

From the 1982 Annual: Frank Ranaldo

A 25 year old Simon Kelly commenced at Rostrevor in 1982: **Br John Marks** was Headmaster, Cadets were a major aspect of co-curricular, **David Wark** was Head Prefect, **Monica Duggan** and **Eileen Duke** were Matron and Tuckshop Manager respectively and current Director of Curriculum, **Mr Frank Ranaldo**, was a Prefect in his graduation year at Rostrevor. Armed with a B.A. and a Diploma of Education from the University of Adelaide, Simon commenced as a Year 9 teacher and in 1984 was appointed Year 9 Form Master and Coordinator of Year 9 English and Integrated Studies. His efficiency and management style were to see him take on a range of positions of responsibility in his Rostrevor journey, culminating with his Head of Society and Environment role for 10 years (1992-2002) and as Acting Deputy Head in 1999. Over the years, Simon also invested considerable energy into Retreats, Indigenous Education and Social Justice Issues, the Teachers' Union, Gifted and Talented Programs, as Master in Charge of the St Kevin's Exchange (1991-2001) as a member of the Consultative Committee and as an advocate for students in need of advocacy. He has also devoted considerable time to the co-curricular program as a football, cricket and debating coach and as an officer in the cadets in the last two years of the Rostrevor Corps existence.

His breadth of experience at Rostrevor gives rise to countless historical (and sometimes hysterical) anecdotes, unfortunately too many to detail here, nevertheless the following morsels paint the picture.

Simon recalls at one of his first cadet camps when a student approached **Lt Tim Hart** in urgent need of a toilet. Lt Hart gave him verbal directions of where the makeshift urinal could be found and the cadet raced off. A short time later Lt Hart and Lt Kelly came upon the cadet relieving himself in the 44 gallon drum that acted as the hot



Head of O'Brien House, Paul Deegan ('80) farewells Simon Kelly in front of O'Brien House members in November 2010.

water service for the showers – no mean feat given the diameter of the aperture of the drum and the roaring fire underneath it!

His fondest football anecdote is of his undefeated 3rd XVIII side of 1992 captained by Chris Cattrall. In the first of three encounters against Sacred Heart that season, player Michael Hyde addressed the team prior to the start of the game in emotional and persuasive discourse, the essence being that he had been at Rostrevor since Grade 3 and had never defeated Sacred Heart on the footy field and this being his final year he implored them to make the result a memorable one for him. The team obliged and also went on to win their other two encounters that season.

Simon coached the 1st XI in 1992 and was to take them to second place in Australia in what was the National Gillette Cup competition. The team scored a creditable 205 but was overhauled by St Ignatius, Riverview with their top scorer getting 112.

One of many amusing anecdotes related to his relationships with students involved **Matthew Moyes** ('92). The Project Compassion Appeal during Lent was moving slowly in his PC and Simon creatively cottoned on to the idea of using the box as a fine box for swearing in class after a student

had been heard cussing. 'That will be 20 cents', requested Simon. Matt Moyes took interest in the development and enquired, 'So you mean, if we swear, the Project Compassion box will be used to collect a fine for swearing in class?' Simon confirmed with Matthew that his understanding of the fine system was accurate and with that, Matthew unleashed a barrage of swear words. Simon was as shocked as the other class members, who cringed, and thought Matthew may have overstepped the mark. Before Simon could respond to Matthew's vocal vulgarity, Matthew took a \$5 note out of his pocket and dropped it in the box, 'That should cover it', he quipped. Simon saw the funny side to it all.

Simon's History classroom was a treasure trove of historical bric-a-brac and a challenging environment to nurture student interest in all things historical.

Of the staff he has worked with over the years, he remembers fondly his first Headmaster, **Br John Marks** (RIP), who was a supportive mentor for all new staff. Simon was proud and privileged to present a reflection on John's association with Rostrevor College when approached by the Christian Brother community for John's Adelaide memorial service in 2009.

Simon Kelly



From the 1993 Annual – First XI Cricket From Left:
Front Row: B Kemp, B Wilson, J Urban, M Twomey (Capt.), P Arnfield (V-Capt.), A Parisi, Mr S Kelly.
Second Row: S Maddigan, J Hodgson, S Hill, V Lee, M McDonald, N Syme, K Barrett.



From the 1992 Annual – Third XVIII From Left:
Front Row: M Hyde, C Cattrall (Capt.), J McGlynn, F Tedesco, S Emanuele, S Kassabalas, Mr S Kelly (Coach).
Second Row: N Manoel, H Manhood, S Willson, M Green, J Hodgson, S Page.
Third Row: T Bartram, J Maskell, L Swan, R Goad.
Absent: N Ryan, J Russo, J Howard, S Dennis.

Simon also had great admiration for the work of **Mary Meredith** (RIP) and **Jenny Hamilton** as pioneer women in a very male dominated working environment in the early 1980s. He recalls how Mary forged new ground for female staff at Rostrevor and as Head Librarian, Jenny had a great deal of influence in engaging staff to exploit the resources of the Library.

Simon feels privileged to have embraced and, to his best efforts, modeled, the ethos of Edmund Rice to his students over 27 years. The ROCA wish him well in his new field of employment.

Ivan Gogler – Obituary



From Left: Rex, Ivan, Eric and Colin Gogler, April 1951.

Ivan Gogler first attended Rostrevor in 1944 from Kingswood. His brothers, **Rex** and **Eric**, boarded at Rostrevor but attended CBC in the 1930s and **Colin** attended both CBC and Rostrevor ('51). **Colin Gogler** is remembered with the memorial stain glass window in the Gold Room of Rostrevor House which was commissioned after his untimely death to polio, in 1952.

Ivan is the uncle of 1976 graduate, **Michael Gogler**.

Ivan joined the Christian Brothers in 1945 as a fourteen year old. He spent most of his time in the order teaching in Sydney. He left the order in 1962.

He then studied surveying and lived for many years in Woomera during the boom time of the development of Woomera. He moved to Adelaide in the 1970s and then in the late 70s he moved to Broome where he worked as a teacher

in the Christian Brother School, Nulungu College, where he joined up with **Br Trevor Gibbons** who was working there at the time. While teaching there, he had a big hand in preparing the College's oval which is now known as the Gogler Oval.

Ivan lived and worked in Broome for many years until, due to waning health, he moved back to Sydney to be close to his wife's family.

Ivan is survived by his wife **Joan**.

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Delki Zuiani – Obituary

Born on 19 November 1932 of Italian immigrant parents, Delki grew up in Payneham and was educated; firstly by the Josephite nuns at St Josephs at Hectorville and later at Rostrevor College. He was always very proud of his Rostrevor association and still had his Rostrevor school blazer packed away.

After completing his schooling, Delki secured an apprenticeship, working in weights and measures for Toledo Scales. As a 21 year old he travelled to Italy with his father to visit the villages of his parents' youth in and about Udine in Northern Italy.

Upon his return to Australia he joined the Commonwealth Government and worked at Weapons Research Establishment (WRE, later known as DSTO), at Salisbury. He worked there until his retirement at age 58. He worked in the labs and later in requisitions.

Delki met his wife Heather when he was 23. She was only 17. They met while dancing at the Palais Royal at North Adelaide. Ballroom and old style dancing remained a common interest throughout their married life.

Delki and Heather married on 4 April 1959 at St Ignatius Church Norwood. They moved to their first home at Trinity Gardens within a few months, and while living there, children, Lynlee and Ian, were born. In 1973 they moved to Gawler and built a house on 10 acres.



Delki Zuiani and Monsignor Robert Rice at the 2008 Elders' Luncheon Reunion at the Alma Tavern

For the next 30 odd years, Delki, with the help of Heather and the kids, transformed a tree-less paddock into a shady, extended rural style garden with lots of sheds to store all of Delki's toys and treasures. It seemed that every time a shed was filled with collected bits and pieces and vehicles, it was easier to build another shed than throw anything out!

Delki planted orange trees and an almond orchard, olive trees and summer fruit trees. He was proud of his tractor and farming paraphernalia and in later years he was very fond of his quad bike, ride on mower and custom built trailer to pull along behind.

Delki was a lifelong member of the Foglar Furlan, the Italian club at Payneham and proudly supported their many functions. The club was built on the site of his childhood home and in the early days, prior to the formation of the club, his parents would hold bocce matches and serve lunch in their home.

He loved regional festivals and would travel to Barmera, Paskeville, the Copper Coast and Barossa for the various field days and parades. It was here that he would regularly reconnect with Rostrevor at the Boarding House promotions stall. He also attended the ROCA Elders' lunches in recent years.

In early 2010, life changed forever for Delki when he was diagnosed with cancer. Throughout his first surgery and treatment he was upbeat and positive and recovered well. However, by early 2011, the cancer was back.

Delki was a gentle soul; one of life's gentlemen. He was content with his ordinary, simple, happy life because he had everything he really needed; a loving and devoted wife, a close and loving family, a lovely property and many good and lasting friendships. He was a lucky man and we are lucky to have known him. Requiescat in Pace

(Taken from the eulogy composed by his daughter Lynlee Sloper.)



From the 1945 Annual. Confirmation Group. From Left:
Front Row: M Barons, W Burt, M Neill, T Malone, P Bell, G Neill, V Amadio.
Second Row: B Mobray, D Zuiani, W Byrne, B Head, B Dalton, T Stapleton.
Third Row: P Sayer, T Byrne, B Healey, J Sexton, D O'Callaghan.
Fourth Row: L Pilkington, P Burgess, G Schlink.

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Max Lee – Obituary



Max Lee

**Born 4th Feb 1937 -
Died 27th May 2011**

In 1952 a Thunderbolt came to Rostrevor College in the form of one, Max Lee. At first, Max's great talent went unobserved. Even such an astute student of schoolboy sporting talent, Mr Patrick Duggan, the husband of Matron Duggan, did not see in Max anything of the athlete. Not surprising really. At first glance the boy lacked the stature of an athlete: his walk was more a shuffle than an athlete's stride. When Mr Duggan met Max he asked him what sports he played and Max told him he played a bit of rugger to which Mr Duggan replied;

"Well, that won't be much good to you here Max. Anything else?"

"I do a bit of running," said Max.

"Ah well," replied Mr Duggan, "I hope you enjoy your time here Max."

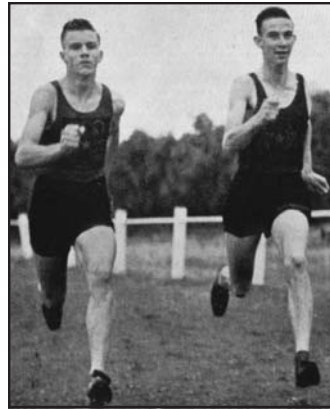
A week or two later, when the school was preparing for the athletics Sports Day, Mr Duggan burst in on Matron in her office and said, "You should see that boy run." In the 1953 Annual's Diary 'Days Gone By' John Marks, the College Captain and a future Headmaster at Rostrevor, wrote in the entry for March 2: "Trial sports allow Max Lee to show his heels." In his two years at Rostrevor, Max showed his heels to just about every schoolboy

sprinter in the State. That year the Combined Sports was almost cancelled because the Adelaide Oval was waterlogged with rain that had fallen all morning. The weather cleared and Max won the first race, the Under 16's 100 yards in the time of 10.8 seconds, a creditable run for the conditions and somewhat faster than the winning time for the Open 100 yards.

Maxwell Raymond Lee came to Rostrevor from Tenant Creek with his younger brother Terry. Their father was a metallurgist with specialised skills in extracting gold from ore bodies and consequently his job took him, his wife and their five children, wherever his skills were in demand. Max had attended school in Norseman and at Christian Brothers Kalgoorlie, Western Australia and at Dittmer and Charters Towers in Queensland. The latter school was Mount Saint Carmel, a Christian Brothers' school from which Max took it upon himself to leave. His parents then decided that Max and Terry should attend Rostrevor. Max often said that the only reason he stayed at Rostrevor was that, on his first night, they served ice cream for dessert and that, Max said, was the clincher.

In 1953 Max was appointed Captain of the Athletics Team. On the eve of the 1953 Combined Sports there was some drama, when Rostrevor's Sportsmaster, Brother W I Kerwick, took Max to see Matron Duggan because Max had a strange lump on his hand. Brother Kerwick was dismayed and he told Matron that Max might not be able to run the next day unless the lump was removed. Matron told Brother Kerwick not to worry because it was only a ganglion. "But Matron," cried the distraught monk "Max is running tomorrow." "Not on his hands I hope Brother." was Matron's retort.

Brother Kerwick's concerns were allayed the next day when Max won the Open 100 yards by a margin of five or six yards in the record time of 10.2



From the 1952 Annual: Max Lee and Gavin Kain

seconds, a Junior State record which stood for many years.

By the time Max left Rostrevor at the end of 1953, the family had moved yet again, this time to Bullfinch in Western Australia. Max was to remain in Western Australia, in Perth, for the rest of his life. He continued his running and decided to turn professional and rang Brother Kerwick to let him know. Max said the response was one of disappointment but Brother Kerwick wished him all the best and added that he hoped Max would do him one last favour. "What's that Brother?" The reply: "Run to win Max. Run to win." Max was a little dumbfounded because he could not understand why he should not try to win whenever he ran. He soon found out what Brother Kerwick was talking about, when, at his first professional start in Kalgoorlie, he was offered a considerable amount money not to win: he won.

In 1966 Max commenced his Accountancy studies and married Trish. They had two children, David, a strapping lad and a daughter, Felicity, who was born with Cerebral Palsy. In his Eulogy at Max's funeral, Terry said that Max had great pride in his children. Sadly Trish died in 2000 and Max began to work from home so that he could be near Felicity, or Flip, as

she is known. These were hard years but borne with great determination.

Max was only to come to the Old Collegians' Annual Dinner in Adelaide once, but he attended the reunions that the West Australian Old Scholars held in Perth. He was always proud of his association with Rostrevor and often in his spare time would phone his old friends from those days. When one answered these calls he would use the unmistakable Kerwick lisp to announce his presence.

At Max's funeral his brother Terry concluded his tribute:

"During her life mum would often quote the parable from the Gospel: 'Well done good and faithful servant'. Max was given burdens to carry which he carried faithfully to the end in the spirit of that passage of Holy Scripture."

"Max was a person of great love and devotion which he expressed through his actions. In his first letter, Saint Peter exhorted his scattered flock: 'to have sympathy, love for one another, a tender heart and a humble mind'. Max displayed all of these virtues in his journey through life. He was my brother and I loved him, as we all did. May God in His mercy grant him grace and may he rest in peace."

Amen.

This obituary was kindly composed by old scholar and life-long friend of Max, Ted Buckler ('53)

A Lifetime's Foundation

Dylan Reinbrecht

Dylan Reinbrecht ('09) played his first league game against Glenelg on the Queen's Birthday holiday for Norwood FC. Norwood achieved its 5th successive victory for the season with a win over Glenelg and Dylan impressed, racking up 16 disposals, 10 tackles and 2 goals.

Dylan started at Norwood in 2008 while playing 1stXVIII at Rostrevor.

He was a member of the 2009 State Championship side and was awarded best on ground in the historic Intercol victory.

While at Rostrevor, Dylan impressed as an accomplished cricketer captaining the 1stXI to a State title and an Australasian title, winning the award as player of the series in the New Zealand hosted championship. Although focussing more on his football, he has still found time to play cricket for Rostrevor Old Collegians CC in the 2010/11 Season.



Dylan Reinbrecht takes a hanger v Pembroke 2009



Dylan Reinbrecht is presented with the Intercol Medal by Mr Barrie Bryan (Coach) at the 1stXVIII Presentation Night, September 2009

Josh Allen

Josh Allen ('09) made his debut for the Norwood League side in early July with a solid display. Josh was Captain of the Under 18s at Norwood last year.

In his second game (v Sturt) he was named in the best for Norwood and has been performing consistently.

A team mate of Dylan's in 2009, he was awarded the Best Team Man Award for that season and was also part of the State Champion side that took all before it that year.

His brother Luke made his 1st XVIII debut this year.

Another 2009 graduate knocking on the door for selection at Norwood is Patrick Levicki.

Dylan and Josh join an elite group who all played in the 2009 1stXVIII. Michael Ialeggio made his league appearance for Norwood at the start of 2010, Zac Fitzgerald for Woodville-West Torrens late last year, captain of the 2009 1st XVIII, Jesse Stringer, is on the Geelong rookie list and Jack Hombsch has been drafted by the GWS franchise who are to enter the AFL competition in 2012.

Some credit for this type of success must go to the 1st XVIII coach, Barrie Bryan. Barrie has been on the staff at Rostrevor for 11 years as a PE and English teacher.

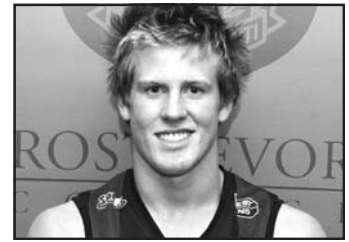
His commitment and devotion to football at Rostrevor was fully rewarded with his 2009 team taking all before them. His positive approach to player development



Josh Allen is presented with the Best Team Man Award by Mr Barrie Bryan (Coach) at the 1stXVIII Presentation Night, September 2009



Jack Hombsch in action for the GWS Giants early 2011



Tom Jonas - AFL Player Port Adelaide FC

has brought out the best in what would number hundreds of Rostrevor's senior footballers. He is very proud of his past players achievements and follows their careers with interest.

Regular Essendon defender, Henry Slattery, who is nearing his 100 AFL game milestone, played under Barrie in 2002 and 2003.

Tom Jonas

The February edition of Red&Black reported on the November rookie drafting of 2007 graduate, **Tom Jonas**, by the Port Adelaide FC. In early August, Tom received his first call-up to play at AFL level in August. Social network pages were abuzz with well-wishes to Tom in his first game against Hawthorn.

The Rostrevor community will watch his AFL development with interest.

Nick Murphy

2007 graduate, **Nick Murphy**, was appointed Captain of the South Adelaide League side at the beginning of season 2011. Nick is the son of Lyall ('73) and Liz Murphy. Nick has been with South Adelaide since he was a Junior having resided in the Macclesfield and Strathalbyn areas. Nick joins some serious old scholar South Adelaide football talent headed by Neil Kerley and Luke Darcy. Other old scholars to don the blue and white are: Bob Ball, Peter



Michael Ialeggio (Capt), Mr Bill Trewartha (1stXVIII Manager), Daniel McCallum (V/C) and Jack Hombsch (V/C) at the 2010 1stXVIII Presentation Night

Broderick, James Connelly, Jack Doherty, Alan Dunn, Bill Guthrie, Leo Hayes, Wally Hearn Snr, Wally Hearn Jnr, Ken Holmes, Bill Isaac, Stan Jaffer, Tom Keain, Alan Leonard, George Margitich, Patrick O'Malley, Kevin O'Neill, Jack Page, Lance Reilly, John Sorrell, Frank Sullivan, Peter Sullivan, Francis Teisserie, Matt Vaughan, Bob Veitch and Ben Wilson. The ROCA congratulate Nick and wish him well.

Jack Hombsch

2010 graduate, **Jack Hombsch**, was the first South Australian to be signed by the Greater Western Sydney franchise. Jack has played 1st XVIII football for the last two seasons, mainly as a centre half back. High marking, accuracy by foot and composure under pressure are hallmarks of his overall ability.

Jack was signed with GWS towards the end of 2010 which took the anxiety of the draft out of the equation for him. After his signing Jack commented, "I think signing the contract is a huge relief as I don't have to worry about the draft - it's done. But more importantly I've got a really exciting opportunity to be a part of something from the start. Working with one of the greatest ever coaches in Sheeds and people like Gubby Allan and Al McConnell just enhances the excitement for me. I can't wait to get there."

As a boarder from Roxby Downs, he has had an automatic fan club in the boarding population at Rostrevor over the last few years. His marking exploits in a 2009 Under 16 State game, featured on You Tube, were popular fodder on boarding house PCs in 2010! Jack was Head Boarder in 2010 and performed exceptionally well in his Year 12 exams scoring an ATAR of 90.15. His brother Nick came to Rostrevor last year and made an immediate impact in the Year 10As. Nick is playing 1st XVIII this year as a high marking and creative forward.

The ROCA will watch Jack's development with interest and wish him well.



ROCCC – Season 2010/11 Presentations



ROCCC A Grade Club Champion and Most Runs Award (474 runs) - Russell Thomas.



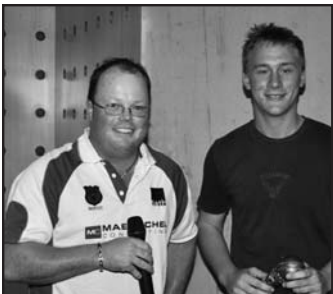
ROCCC stalwarts awarded ATCA Life Membership. From Left: Gavin Rowe (15 yrs), Tony Diener (25 yrs), Michael Harby (15 yrs)



ROCCC B Grade B & F & Most Wickets Award. (17 wickets) – Iain Purdie



ROCCC A Grade Most Wickets Award. (32 wickets) – Gavin Rowe



ROCCC C Grade B & F & Most Wickets Award. (14 wickets) – Chris Chirgwin.



ROCCC C Grade Most Runs Award. (204 runs) – Peter Babbage



ROCCC B Grade Most Runs Award. (299 runs) – Mason Somerville



ROCCC Young Gun Award: Dylan Reinbrecht

Annual ROCA Reunion

Informal affair in the Pavilion at Rostrevor College

Friday 21 October, 6.00pm

The official welcome will commence around 7.30pm.

College tours from 6.00pm – to **book a tour** email arobertson@rostrevor.sa.edu.au

The event is open to all old scholars and **RSVP and pre-payment** are essential.

The **\$40** a head charge will include unlimited, continuous, finger food. Drinks at reasonable bar prices. Any proceeds from the night will go to support ROCA initiatives and the work of the Christian Brothers in East Africa.

Dress: Smart Casual

Bookings: Phone 8364 8200 or email arobertson@rostrevor.sa.edu.au (Pre-Payment Essential)

Method of Payment: Card payment accepted over the phone (8364 8391) or cheque to Rostrevor Old Collegians' Inc.

GET A GROUP TOGETHER

BUILD THE BRIDGE



The Build the Bridge Project is an exciting new initiative of the Edmund Rice Oceania Network and EREA. The project is looking to create real opportunities for young people, both current students and recently graduated, to engage in the creation of a post education, social justice focus project. The project will be looking to build on the strong service learning programs already established in each of the three Edmund Rice schools. In the early stages of the project the Build the Bridge Project Development Officers, Mason Somerville and Ceinwyn Elleway, will be working closely with the three Edmund Rice schools to identify interested students, both current and recently graduated. Initial student involvement will focus

on students working closely with marginalised groups in an effort to establish what shape the final project may take. So keep an eye on this space and watch the Build the Bridge Project grow into a strong and established program that will give graduating students opportunities to continue within the Edmund Rice Network once they have finished school. We hope that this opportunity will extend to all graduates from all three schools. If you want to find out more information check out www.edmundrice.org/BuildtheBridge or email us at buildthebridge@edmundrice.org

Mason Somerville & Ceinwyn Elleway



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ROCSC

In 2011 the ROCSC has been able to field 4 teams once again and have 67 registered players. After 12 rounds from 18 the 4 teams have recorded the following results:

Div 1 – 6W – 1D – 5L – 5th
 Div 2 – 9W – 0D – 3L – 4th
 Div 3 – 7W – 1D – 4L – 4th
 Div 4 – 8W – 2D – 2L – 3rd

With 6 rounds remaining all teams still have a mathematical chance of winning their divisions and hopefully climbing up the ladder. Our best chances at the moment rest with our Div 2 and Div 4 sides so hopefully some silverware will come through in 2011.

In 2011 we welcomed 24 new players to the club. Some of the old scholars that have signed up include Eli Abi Abdallah, James Birnie, Nicholas Calabrese, Paul Carbone, Peter De Leonardis, Richard Hrovatin, Andrew Manto, Joseph Princi, Kristian Ricci, David Savino and Rick Capaldo.

The clubs coaches for season 2011 are:

Div 1 – Davide La Scala
 Div 2 – Maurizio Ruggiero
 Div 3 – Raf Plawewcki
 Div 4 – Brett Lawrence /
 Mark Dalle-Nogare

The respective captains for each division are as follows:

Div 1 – Michael Parente
 Div 2 – Dave Colangelo
 Div 3 – James Butterworth /
 Hinsen Cheung / Sam Evans
 Div 4 – Pat Fantasia / Nick Iasiello /
 James Kelly

This year the club is very strong across the 4 teams thanks to the injection of youth that have joined the club. Some highlights from the 1st half of the season include our Div 1 team able to match it with Salisbury United who are a top State League side. The two teams met in the 1st round of the Federation Cup and after 90 minutes the scores were locked at 1-1. We went down in extra time 3-1 but the game could have gone either way. The players did the Club proud even though the result didn't go our way.

In the CSL Cup our Div 2 side progressed the furthest before losing in the quarter finals but the team still has a good chance of winning their League if they have a strong finish to the season.

Our Div 3 and Div 4 sides have improved enormously from 2010 and have a very balanced mixture of

experience and youth. The players' ages range from 17 to 54!

Its always satisfying to see our youth improving over time.

Off the field, with the assistance of Brother Tom Kearney, the club has been able to donate a full set of playing kits to The Venter Superstars Football Club in Lusaka, Zambia. We look forward to supporting the club in the years to come. As a club we have also raised money for the Cancer Council and Diabetes SA and both the fundraisers were well supported by our players through out the year.

We would like to thank our ongoing sponsors; Beltrame Civil, Trend Ceilings, Jonas and Son Glazing Services, Rostrevor Old Collegians Association, Ignition for Men and Northpoint Toyota for their continuing support to the club.

The club is very pleased to announce Inspire Construction Services as its new gold sponsor. They specialise in new homes and medium-high density developments. We would like to thank Adam and Frank Pedron for their support of the club.

We are proud to continue our successful relationship with our major sponsor The Bath Hotel in conjunction with the Franzone Family. Tony, Peter and Vicki's support of our club with sponsorship dollars and facilities for our functions throughout the year is greatly appreciated. Please support not only The Bath Hotel but the other associated venues which include The Hyde Park Tavern, Grange Hotel, Cremorne Hotel and Queens Head Hotel.

On a weekly basis the players attend The Bath Hotel for match presentations and club functions are often held at the associated venues. Keep up to date with club functions and news by logging onto our website www.rocsc.org

The club could not function without the support of Rostrevor College or our sponsors so please support our sponsors where you can and more detailed contact details can be found on our website.



David Savino ('07)



Eli Abi-Abdallah ('09)



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James Birnie ('08)



James Kelly ('09)



Joe Princi ('10)



Nick Calabrese ('07)



Peter De Leonardis ('07)



Nick Cummings



Lars Kruse ('96)



Richard Hrovatin ('03)



Rick Capaldo ('03)



ROCFC

At the time of writing the ROCFC is enjoying an excellent year with the As and Cs currently top and the Bs 5th, having won 6 of their last 7 games and building momentum nicely. The A Grade has maintained a very competitive standard and has only lost two games for the season (to SPOC in Round 5 by 3 points and to Walkerville in Round 13, where we were beaten convincingly, on a poor day for the club). We are currently three games clear on top with four rounds to play and have a gap of eight percent over our nearest rivals, so we are well placed to host a home final.

Our season began with some outstanding running football against Athelstone and Modbury, a convincing win in a tough finals like atmosphere against a star studded Old Ignatians team then a strong second half against

an undermanned Walkerville saw us away to a strong start. After a loss to St Peters Old Collegians where we led all day until the last thirty seconds, we thrashed Prince Alfred Old Collegians, then comfortably beat Adelaide University. Port District was in front late in the last quarter then we kicked the last three goals of the game, with debutant Oliver Bowler sealing victory. Payneham Norwood Union was our next win and we turned at the halfway mark 8 and 1.

In the reverse fixtures, we trailed at half time at Athelstone, then kicked 15 goals to none in the second half, we kicked 9 goals in the first quarter against Modbury, we outslugged Old Ignatians on a really wet bleak day in the parklands before our defeat against Walkerville. We bounced back to play some of our best football for the year

away against SPOC (who are second on the table), where we kicked 9 goals in a blistering second quarter. Luke Manuel kicked 5 goals in this period, in an extraordinary display.

Matthew Dawes has been a great acquisition, Luke Manuel is often exciting, Ryan Holm and Peter Baccanello continue to impress as part of a wonderful defence. Jack Nelligan keeps finding the hard ball, whilst Ben Moyle, Will O'Malley, Scott Gilbert and Craig Holm have continued last year's excellent form. Kieran Holland has been a revelation at Full Back. Tom Bowler has shown good versatility. Chris Pahl, Michael Aloisi and Tom Birch are welcome returns to the club whilst Rohan Watson has added to our big man stocks. I am thrilled with the improvement in Sam Bowler, Oliver Bowler, Damien Moyle and Russell

Brooks whilst veterans Ben Birch, Anthony Medhurst, Ryan Castellano and Sam Bridge continue to contribute. Drew Litster has kicked 66 goals in 14 games and continues to lead strongly. Matt Footner has been excellent when he has played. Unfortunately, we lost Tom Wigley to injury for the season in Round 2 and Paul Fantasia is overseas for the rest of the year. We have had quite a few injuries and various unavailabilities, however, our depth has stood up well most weeks.

You don't win premierships in August but we are certainly staking a claim and playing some thrilling football. The players are working hard and have excellent spirit. They are doing the ROCFC community proud and welcome your support as we continue our push towards finals and a memorable finish to the 2011 season.



Guest speaker at the 2011 President's Lunch was Redback old scholar Daniel Harris ('97). Daniel related interesting and amusing anecdotes on his career and gave an incisive insight into the Redback's Twenty20 success in 2011.



Guests at the 2011 President's Lunch were sponsors and old scholars Grantley Fraser ('90) and Matt Haddad ('89).



Guests at the 2011 President's Lunch were past coach and past President, Mick Murphy and Richard Curyer



There was spirited bidding for a range of items. Here, Stephen Shirley encourages Paul Bowler to bid for a signed Crows Guernsey!



MC and auctioneer, Paul Arnfield, knocks down the main item, 7 nights for two at the wonderful Bali Hai Resort, Broome, generously donated by proprietor and old scholar, Andy Guidera.



Coach, Tim Hart, urges his charges v SPOC Round 1. From Left: Will O'Malley ('07), Kieran Holland ('08), Paul Fantasia ('08), Damien Moyle ('09), Jack Nelligan ('08).

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Rachael Gardner, Giorgina Piperone and Lucy McDonough



Lisa Cooper, Eliza Ferguson, Anna Penglase



Cate Birch, Sue Manuel



Kirsten Hecker, Sarah Linke

Hilary O'Connell – Obituary



Hilary O'Connell, at Rostrevor College, February 2008

The last known foundation scholar of 1923, Mr Hilary O'Connell, died at Pt Broughton on 12th July. Hilary was not far away from his 97th birthday.

Hilary came to Rostrevor from CBC, as a boarder from Mt Templeton, near Lochiel in 1923. He was 10 years old. He only stayed at Rostrevor for 2 years,



Hilary O'Connell unveils the EREA plaque in the presence of Br John Ahern at a special ceremony convened in March 2008

leaving in Grade 5 in 1924, but his association with Rostrevor was to have a life long impact on him. Hilary and his wife Margaret sent their two sons, Anthony ('63) and Phil ('70) to Rostrevor.

Hilary spent his entire life cereal farming in the Snowtown region. He was a keen and successful member of the Snowtown Bowling Club.

They moved to Snowtown to live in the 1980s.

Margaret pre-deceased Hilary and he lived alone, supported by his family, in Snowtown, for many years. In 2009 he moved to Barunga Homes in Pt Broughton where he could be near his daughters Therese and Josephine.

Hilary kept his connection with Rostrevor throughout his life attending many celebrations. He was made an honorary patron of the College in 1998, the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the College. In 2008, he was invited as a special guest to unveil the plaque which acknowledged the inception of EREA as administrators of all Christian Brother Schools in Australia.

No eulogy was given at his funeral as Hilary, the humble man that he was, asked that there be none. 'Just a simple Mass and ceremony.' He had waited a long time to join his beloved wife, Margaret.

The celebrant, Father Pope of the Snowtown parish, spoke of his devotion to the Catholic faith and his fond memories of Rostrevor in his final years.

His funeral was conducted at the Catholic Church in Snowtown and he was buried in the family plot at the Red Hill cemetery.

Theodor Velcu – R.I.P.



From the 1974 Annual: Theodor Velcu

Word to Red&Black in June informed of the passing of Theodor Velcu ('74).

Theodor was a Sergeant in the Cadets in 1972 and a member of the Chess team and Debating Society through his school days culminating in a senior role in chess and debating in 1973 and 1974.

The ROCA extend sympathies to his family and friends.

In researching Theodor in the Annuals, this poem written by him came to light and says something of the person.

LOVE

The morning mist simmered
across the open meadows,
And the green blades of grass
each with it's own delight
Sparkled in the early Sun.
Just as her eyes had done,
but now have turned cold in despair,
And like the grass that once was green,
before the raging fires of red, orange
Have now turned black
all the memory that now remains
Is the debris of everlasting turmoil.

But, oh! the pains of the fires of love,
may have been quenched
But they still burn bright.
As the sky meets the lonely sea,
and from that sea comes the night.

The mists have gone, now the Light,
Fields are alive
And here is a quickening of tempo in
the old bee hive
That beat out.
The fire has quickly returned
And loving ones were held
outstretched
To meet her arms that have been for a
time away.

Theodor Velcu (Leaving)

Howard 'Butch' Harding – R.I.P



Butch Harding

Recent word to Red and Black has informed of the death of Butch Harding ('56) in Perth in early August. Butch was a well known figure as a student and boarder and later as coach of the CBOFC (combined Rostrevor and CBC old collegians' football club of the 1960s and 70s) and as a publican in the mid north of South Australia. He also managed businesses in Erldunda, NT and Pt Augusta. Butch has recently resided in Perth with family but was buried in Pt Augusta on Wednesday 17th August.

A more detailed obituary will be published in the next edition of Red&Black.

Eternal Rest

1991 Reunion – Hyde Park Tavern July 2011



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Nick Manoel, Ben Hart, Ray Hodges, Brett Thomas



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Paul Caretti, Daniel Pezzuto, Peter Caporaso, Peter Zinghini



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Mr Vin McLoughlin, Anthony DiMarzo, Mr Simon Kelly, James Shanahan



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Andrew Favretto, Richard Zanchetta, Don Munro



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Dean Amrosini, Randall Caon, Mark Viscione, Martin Mislov



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Troy De Lorenzo, Stephen Olech, David Dalle-Nogare



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Chris Cattrall, Lewis Hearn



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Steven Pezzetta, Tom Orchard, Adrian Mazzacato



1991 Reunion at the Hyde Park Tavern. From Left: Jamie Potter, Matt Sampson

The 2011 ROCA Elders' Lunch

will be held at the Public Schools Club, East Terrace, Adelaide on

**Wednesday 19 October
from 12 noon**

*The official welcome will be at
12.30pm*

The Lunch is offered as an alternative to the evening reunion and will target graduates from 1923 to 1966.

The lunch is open to all old scholars from the 1923—1966 period and RSVP and pre-payment is essential.



See full details on page 25

**GET A GROUP
TOGETHER**

1971 Reunion – The Pavilion, Rostrevor College July 2011



1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. Back From Left: Adrian Walsh, Paul Thomas, Bill Nicholls, Carmine De Corso, Bill McMahon, Andrew Coffey, Gerald Schlink.

Third Row: Rev Dr Patrick McInerney, Robin Rodgers, Richard Groves, Clem Fitzgerald, Benji Chan, Chris Du Bois, Phil Dinham, Mick Shirley, Bren Bowler, Brian Wedding, Tom Richards-Mousley.
Second Row (Staggered): Andrew Robertson, Chris Sargent, Mick Carey, Silas Valciukis, Paul Coligan, Greg Egan, Michael Aitchison, Jack Cossons, Greg Arnfield, Frank Ali, Robert Sheedy, Kym Peters, Goran Drapac, Peter Kenny, Tony Penna, Theo Boog, Tim Ryan.

Front: Paul Kelly, Pat Moloney, David McDonnell-Smith, Br Trevor Gibbons, Br Brian Clery, Br John Webb, Mr Daryl Hicks, Fred Clappis.



1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. From Left: Tony Penna, Chris Sargent, Tim Ryan



1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. From Left: Bren Bowler, Paul Coligan, Carmine De Corso, Br Trevor Gibbons



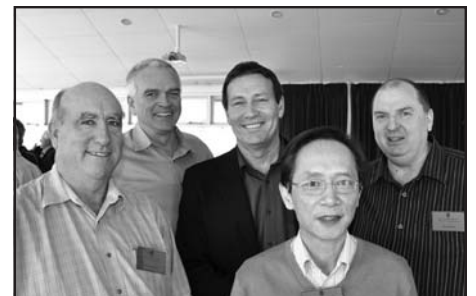
1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. From Left: Pat Moloney, Paul Kelly, David McDonnell-Smith



1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. From Left: Clem Fitzgerald, Chris Du Bois, Daryl Hicks, Trish Hicks



Paul Thomas, Br Brian Clery, Mrs Thomas



1971 Reunion Rostrevor Pavilion. From Left: Adrian Walsh, Jack Cossons, Greg Egan, Benji Chan, Theo Boog

2010 Reunion – The Pavilion, August 2011



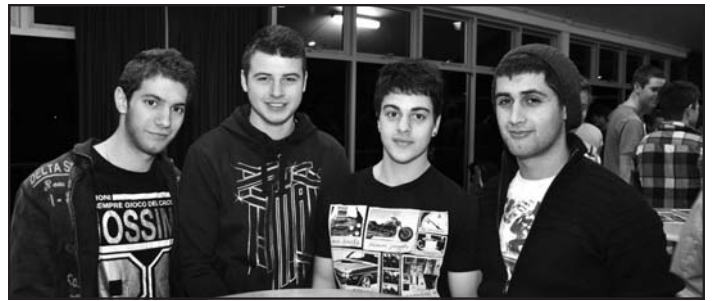
Peter Mignone, Tim Ramsey, Josh Edson, Mitchell Ferguson, Jack Evans



Jason Gall, Kerry Ridgeway, Mr Vlad Baclavian, David White, Luke McLaughlin



Daniel McCallum, Sean Charles, Cameron Fullgrave



Peter Russo, Roberto Antonelli, Joshua Pascale, Marcus Ceravolo



Michael Fischetti, Giorgio Reveruzzi and Bruno Cocca



James D'Antochia, Max Martin, Nick McDonough



Tim Baccanello, Oliver Wilkie



Sam Halliday, Kristian Ricci



Jonathon Belperio, Tim Watson, Anthony Reveruzzi



James Dimpolous, Julian Amato, Matthew Amato

1961 Reunion – Public Schools Club, August 2011



On Sunday 7th August, Chris McCabe and Michael Beerworth convened a reunion of the 1961 group at the Public Schools Club. Twenty-five old scholars and their partners attended with apologies expressed from all regions of Australia from those who could not be there. The graduating Leaving Honours group present at the 1961 reunion. From Left: Phillip Boyd-Turner, Chris McCabe, Scott Davies, Jeff Browne, Pat Du Bois, Robert Hockley, Ian Quirk.



Marlene and Dr Bernie Cormie



Michael and Charlotte Murphy



Pat and Janelle Du Bois



Jeff and Debbie Browne



Robert and Rita Hockley



Grace and Joe De Zolt



David Short and Br Mark McCabe

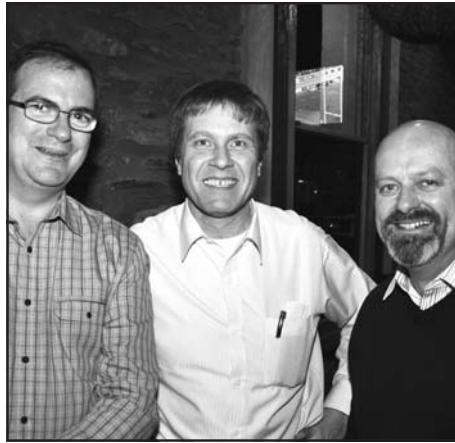


Denise and Chris McCabe

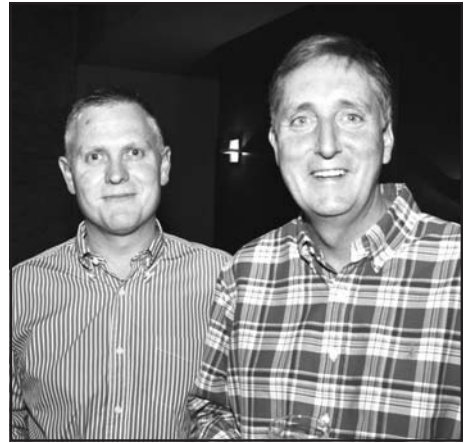
1981 Reunion – Bath Hotel, August 2011



Simon Brewer, Moreno Resignano, Richard Mezic



Steve Barrett, Kevin Palumbo, Michael Reu



Michael Harding, Dan Madigan



Andrew Patupas, Robert Cox, Neville Anderson



Tom Ryan, Phil Walters, Michael Evans



Danny Byrne, Richard Pierce, Justin Hamra



Claude Severino, Nick Mebberson, Chris Sexton



Roger Stocco, Ian McManus, Stewart Ferguson

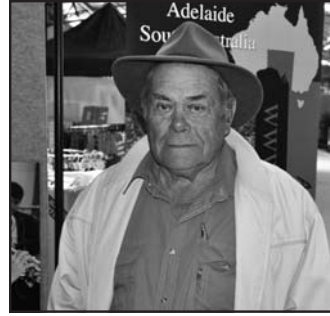


Pat Condon, Serg Papalia

Alice Springs Show – July 2011



Bruce Clifford



Peter Bloomfield



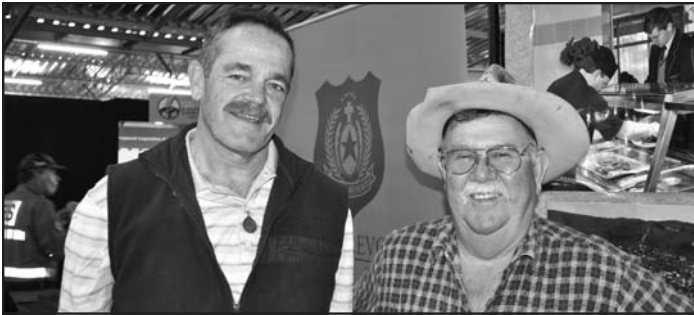
Josie and Kevin Casanova visit the Rostrevor Stall at the Eyre Peninsula Field Days, August 2002



Miss Alice Springs Show Girl 2011 Bridie Gould and Runner-Up Anne-Marie Oswald



Daniel Goryan ('91)



Andrew Miller ('68) and Phil Scheid ('55)



Arthur Ah Chee ('09)



Jordan Maruff ('10)



Glenn Livingstone ('07) and Kieran Smith ('09)

Letter to the Editor

I was delighted to read in the March edition of the Red and Black the article on Michael Murphy mentioning the escapade involving Michael, Kevin Casanova and two other boarders on a debating outing.

Kevin was my husband for nearly 39 years until his sudden death while we were on holiday in Rome in July 2006. The Red and Black story was so typical of him and his love of people and of life. (Casanova by name and by nature, I always said!) I must admit I didn't know of his inclusion in the college debating team: I think he is more remembered for his roles as the Usher in "Trial By Jury", Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" and Dick Deadeye in "HMS Pinafore" as well as his success in the College Eisteddfod of 1962.

I have followed the fortunes of the College pretty much all of my life, having had three brothers there, David, Brian and Tony Dalzell, and then having married into a family of five Rostrevor old scholars; Jack, Laurie, Jim, Leo and Kevin Casanova. The College has a fine tradition and an enviable reputation of which you can all be justifiably proud.

Thank you again for the memory and the smile your article brought to me.

Josie Casanova

Tim Pierce – R.I.P.



From the 2002 Annual:
Tim Pierce

Recent sad news to Red & Black informed of the untimely death of 2002 graduate, Tim Pierce. Tim died while at work on Thursday 25th August.

In his final year, Tim was Captain of O'Brien House, President of the Senior

Band (trombone and vocalist) and visited India as a 2001/2 Pilgrim with Mr Justin Chung.

As a mark of respect to Tim's memory and to his family, the ROCFC A Grade held a minutes silence at the second semi-final v Uni on August 27th and all ROCFC Grades wore the black armband that day.

Sincere condolences are extended to Michael and Dorothy Pierce and family and to his many friends.

From the Advertiser August 31st 2011:
Dearest Timbo, you are forever our little fair haired baby boy who grew into a big muscle-bound golden bear as a grown man. We are so proud of your perseverance in your pain and struggle to become whole. You reached your journey's end in this life with your job as a carpenter, low golf handicap, leading a



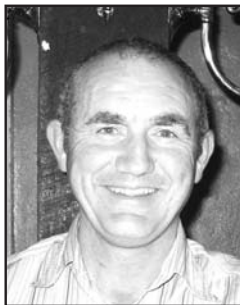
The ROCFC and Uni held a minutes silence at the commencement of the 2nd Semi-final

youth group, playing guitar and singing, writing music, having many friends everywhere and reaching your potential as an integrated person. Somehow the struggle was turned to good as in your last months and weeks you used all those gifts that had been sometimes dormant over seven years. Our joy at seeing you so happy and flourishing will not be extinguished by losing you because we will meet again, for 'here we have no

lasting city, but seek the city that is to come'. Your star rose up and blazed brightly, only to continue in heaven with Jesus and Mary whom you loved and who were always with you. Your words, 'There has never been a time when you were not loved' remain with us. We live in love with you always, beloved son.

Your Mum and Dad

James Tizard – R.I.P.



James Tizard at the 1976
reunion October 2007

James Tizard attended Rostrevor College from Crafers in 1970 as a Year 6 student and graduated in 1976. He remained close to the College through his friendship group and attended the belated 30 year reunion of the 1976 group held in October 2007.

Red&Black became aware of his passing as a result of an email

circulated to his graduation group which read:

Unfortunately we heard this morning that James Tizard passed away yesterday. On behalf of the Rostrevor 1976 Reunion committee I would like extend our deepest sympathy and sincere condolences to wife Sue, and children Leo and Cecilia. Rest in Peace James.

Richard Wilkie, Danny Caretti, Stephen Evans, Michael Gogler, Mark Lorenzetti, Michael Vial.

James had his own blog and he posted this comment on August 10th 2011.

In March 2008 I was diagnosed with a melanoma in my left eye, resulting in my eye being removed. As is the case with these things, we have always been aware that the cancer could return one day - an unfortunately it has.

Despite undergoing chemotherapy, the cancer has had its way with me, and I will not recover. The nature of my

cancer is that I will simply become weaker and drowsier over the coming weeks.

Despite having spent my life proudly calling myself an atheist, it appears that I was ignored, and from somewhere I have received the supreme gift of Acceptance. I will leave this world at 51 sad for those who love me, yet calm and relaxed in myself.

I've had a truly happy life in every regard.

*Cheers
James*

Margaret Aufderheide – R.I.P.

The ROCA extend warm and sincere condolences to the President of the ROCA, Geoff Aufderheide and to his father Doug, on the passing of their mother/wife after a year long battle with cancer. On August 19th, a large congregation of mourners heard of a vivacious woman who generously served the needs of her family, friends and work colleagues; a dotting mother and grandmother who has left a legacy to be aspired to, by all the lives she touched.

Eternal Rest

Fr Mark Nugent – Obituary



From the 1956 Annual;
Fr Mark Nugent OP

Born 20 October 1932 – Died 11 August 2011

Fr Mark (Michael) Nugent commenced at Rostrevor in 1944 in Grade 7 and left to go to the Passionist Seminary in Sydney at the end of 1947 having completed his Intermediate certificate. He was the only son was Mr and Mrs Maurice Nugent of Royston Park. Fr

Nugent was a cousin of the Ward boys who attended Rostrevor in the 1930s and 40s.

Through his vocation as a priest, he was exposed to a large range of ministries.

He spent 6 years teaching French, Maths and Sacred Chant at St Ives in Sydney, 5 years running Missions and Retreats, 4 years running the Retreat House at Glen Osmond, 4 years as Parish Priest of Glen Osmond, 6 years studying and practising as a social worker in the field of family, adolescent and child psychiatry, 5 years as a school chaplain and 9 years as chaplain to the South Australian Aboriginal Community. In those years he learned much about racism, underprivilege and coping with disadvantage.

Fr Mark was well respected in the South Australian Catholic Aboriginal community through his association as chaplain of the Otherway Centre.

He wrote in 2006, 'My big challenge now is the direction the Church seems to be taking in facing the demands of the modern world. The Church is ever ancient, ever new. I agonise over the young ones who are beautiful young people but are wandering in the dark in matters of the spirit. I know Jesus is His Church. I know the comfortable feeling of certainty in which I grew up is not a natural state for the Church. I know that darkness is the path of the journey, and I pray that young ones may find their faith and their love in the Suffering Jesus and deep spiritual meaning in their precious lives.'

He celebrated his 50th year in the priesthood in 2006.

The ROCA extend sympathies to his family and many friends and to the many people whose lives were touched by his compassion.

Requiescat in Pace

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