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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

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Dear Sacred Heart Old Collegians and members of the Sacred Heart extended family,

As another year marches on, as challenging as it has been, it seems surreal when walking around Sacred Heart observing the staff and students in masks! The advice is such that visitors to the College, including parents and caregivers, are to be minimalised. However, we have been able to have small audiences, some parent meetings and enrolment interviews but with only one parent present. Crowds at outdoor events have been permitted and families have been present in numbers across the College at events such as Girls Sports Finals and the very successful Intercol 98 with Rostrevor.

Our Chair of the College Council’s article in this edition of the Blue and Blue informs the community that he is concluding at the end of the year. Paul Teisseire has Chaired the Council from 2009 and has been an invaluable support to me and the broader Heart Community. His recap of the highlights across his time in the role is fascinating reading. His astute and wise Marist counsel will be sorely missed!

It is also with mixed emotions that I share with you that Ms Shana Bennett, our current Deputy Principal, has been appointed as Principal of Rostrevor College, commencing January 2022! Shana will make history as the first female Principal of Rostrevor College as it heads into its centenary in 2023. She will also be the first female Principal of any all-boys school in South Australia with extensive experience in Catholic education across primary and secondary schooling.

Shana was originally seconded for Term 1, 2017 as the Acting Principal of Marymount, as we transitioned into the amalgamation. Thankfully, she agreed to stay on and play a very significant role in the founding of the Champagnat Campus and the current Year 7 - 12

structures and initiatives across the College as Deputy Principal. Shana now joins Daniel Lynch (Principal, Christian Brothers College) as a recent, former Sacred Heart Deputy in Principalship at an Edmund Rice Education Australia (EREA) College in Adelaide!

Congratulations to Shana and we look forward to strengthening our strong bonds with the Rostrevor community!

Boarding began at Sacred Heart in 1905. It is of little surprise that numerous former boarders have played a significant role in the agricultural industries across South Australia and further afield. Trevor Gill tries to capture some of this contribution in his article.

Recently we were honoured to receive the Excellence in Indigenous Boarding Award (<https://www.facebook.com/austboarding/>) presented jointly by the Association of Boarding Schools Australia and Australian Indigenous Education & Boarding. An outreach project begun by Br Doug has developed into a strong relationship with 20 Aboriginal Boarders now residing at Sacred Heart. Many former students played their role in this relationship by way of the former REMAR Camps in Port Augusta during which our students helped organise Carlton Primary School’s Sports Day.

Finally, and just as importantly, we have the usual round up from across the Hearts community.

Enjoy!

Steve Byrne
Principal
Sacred Heart College



FROM THE COLLEGE COUNCIL

*Moving forward, the College has a bright future.
We do so as a strong and supportive College community...*

The winter period has again proven to be a busy one for the College Council and its committees. As a consequence of the COVID-19 pandemic, Council has needed to evolve. The Council continued to meet on a regular basis to consider a wide range of important issues with a particular focus on Strategic Planning (2022- 2024) and financial oversight, including the 2022 Budget and revised 10 Year Financial Plan.

Our experienced Business Manager, together with our hard working and capable Finance Committee, chaired by Steve Camilleri (SHC '85) have continued to address the longer term financial implications of the pandemic. The College is in a sound financial position.

This year all of our families have enjoyed significant savings under the new fee structure introduced for 2021 and beyond. These reduced fees should assist families during these challenging times. It is our sincere intention to make Sacred Heart as accessible and affordable as best we can whilst ensuring diligent and prudent financial management of the College.

Learning and achievement continues to be promoted as a top priority in the College and we wish our Year 12 students all the best as they approach the culmination of their secondary schooling in what continues to be challenging times!

Moving forward, the College has a bright future. We do so as a strong and supportive College community – a community in which expectations are high and the achievements of

our students outstanding across academic pursuits, the arts, sport, debating, social justice projects and many others!

After a number of years as Chair of the College Council, I will be stepping down after Council's final meeting of the year in November. This will be my last contribution to Blue and Blue.

I have been fortunate to witness first-hand the significant growth that has taken place within our College over the last decade or so:

2010-13: Marcellin Campus redevelopment of the old "Stables" area and Br Stephen Debourg Performing Arts Centre.

2014: The largest cohort of graduating students since the College's foundation in 1897.

2015: - Amalgamation of the Middle and Senior Schools to form one "College".
- The finalisation of Masterplans for Marcellin and Champagnat Campuses, as well as a 10 Year Financial Plan.

2016: - Redevelopment of the Br Joseph McAteer Centre at the Main Oval Precinct and St Paul's Hospitality Centre.
- The 2016 cohort achieved 100% SACE completion for the first time.

2018: Amalgamation with Marymount College.

2019: Redevelopment of Champagnat Campus to be co-educational and Years 7-9.

2020: - Responding to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- For the fifth consecutive year, the 2020 cohort achieved 100% SACE completion.

2021: Refreshed Strategic Plan and 10 Year Financial Plan framed around further significant building works planned at Champagnat and Marcellin Campuses.

2022 onwards: Champagnat Campus and the Boarding House have full enrolments with continuous growth at Marcellin Campus.

I extend my personal thanks to all members of Council who have served with me over the years, for their time expertise and commitment to ensuring the Marist stewardship of the College and to all staff, parents and families who actively support our fine College. In particular, many thanks to Julie Hext who has supported me as my "Executive Assistant" since the very beginning.

Finally, I acknowledge the transformational work of our Principal, Mr Steve Byrne in bringing our College to where it is today and setting it up for success for decades to come. Steve's vision and leadership is remarkable.

It has been a privilege to be Chair of the Council.

Paul Teisseire (SHC '72)
Chairman
Sacred Heart College Council

SHC RECEIVES INDIGENOUS BOARDING AWARD



Sacred Heart College was honoured to receive the 2021 ABSA (Australian Boarding Schools Association) & IEBA (Indigenous Education and Boarding Australia) Award for Excellence in Indigenous Boarding on 9 September.

Almost 15 years ago, Russell Smith and Brother Doug began a working relationship between the Port Augusta and Davenport Communities and Sacred Heart College. Over the years, Sacred Heart College has been committed to forging a strong, long term relationship with the Port Augusta community, which has more recently stretched to communities in the APY Lands and beyond.

The process of moving away to boarding school is not for all young Aboriginal people. We are a place where our Indigenous students feel culturally safe and supported, and have access to resources, teachers and support staff.

Sacred Heart College works hard to be inclusive, not just for its Indigenous students, but for all students. Our students are engaged when talking about Reconciliation, the way they listen to dialogue about the issues facing Aboriginal people in a respectful way and how they take that information on board. It is important for us as a College to

continue to build on the support already in place for our Indigenous students.

The Hearts Aboriginal Education Program has been operating since mid-2014. In that time, enrolments of students identifying as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander has increased from around 10 to 42 students in 2021. Thirty one of these students access some degree of support through the Hearts Aboriginal Education program. The program was established to provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, particularly those who have moved away from family and community to board at the College. This support is multifaceted and includes academic, health, wellbeing and cultural strands.

Academically, there are dedicated support staff who facilitate the program and work directly with students. Much of the academic support occurs in the Nunga Room, which is a culturally safe space for students and viewed as an extension to Country. The College also offers dedicated literacy and numeracy classes with Aboriginal Perspectives, Aboriginal Studies at Stage 1 and 2 and the opportunity to explore Culture through a range of other subjects. This capacity

to demonstrate learning and performance through Culture is vital in the key to recognising these students walk in two worlds and that their Aboriginal world view is on equal footing with their exposure to western education.

Providing students with access to Culture and Aboriginal voice when away from home is a big focus of the program. This year, the College employed two young Aboriginal people to provide mentorship and support in the Boarding House.

A lot of hard work is involved in the success of the Hearts Aboriginal Program and staff from a range of areas within the school work together to facilitate our students to achieve success.

It has been a pleasure to see this work, and the success of the program in supporting students to achieve their SACE, recognised by the ABSA and IEBA Award for Excellence in Indigenous Boarding.

The award is testament to the significant contribution our students, families and staff make to the success of our program.

Robyn Sutherland
Aboriginal Education Coordinator
Sacred Heart College

2021 MARIST DAY

BEATING AS ONE HEART

“Marist Day”, held on 24 September 2021, was a concept that grew out of a simple question at the Marist Student Leaders’ gathering at the end of 2020 - “How will your leadership bring alive the Marist Spirit in your school in 2021?” Newly elected College Captains, Jorjia Kleemann and Matthew Laverty, along with Mission Captains, Kristy Allison and Jared Irvine posed the idea of a student-led celebration, bringing students and staff together from both campuses. Kristy says it was an “opportunity to gather as a community, celebrate our Marist Spirit and continue to grow as a one College.”

The Marist Day theme was Beating as One Heart, a recognition of the hard work and growth of Sacred Heart College following the amalgamation of the Mitchell Park and Somerton Park campuses, and Marymount College. Marist Day commenced with a College liturgy featuring involvement from over 100 students and staff. The entrance procession of the liturgy included a video that saw our Marist Heart weave its way through significant spaces at the Champagnat and Marcellin campuses before it entered the Marist Hall to signify the beginning of our celebration. The liturgical celebration was enhanced by a traditional Welcome to Country by Tiahna Silvy-Williams, and by professional cartoonist and illustrator, Simon Kneebone, who captured the significance of the day’s theme through words and drawings. Acting Principal, Shana Bennett delivered the Principal’s address, utilising student voice to describe what Beating as One Heart means to them:

“Marist Day is a really special opportunity for us all to come together and celebrate not only the year, but each other; our friendships, successes, and the unique ways that each and every one of us contributes to making our College a truly amazing place to come to school.”

“Beating as One Heart describes the love and the need we have for each other here, as we have a bond stronger than we know. Beating as One Heart at Sacred Heart means that we are family.”

Students then participated in a variety of cross-campus outdoor activities in their Houses. The day ended with a College Assembly which included musical performances and the announcement of 2022 Year 12 College and Year 9 Campus Leadership Teams.

Our College set the target of raising \$10,000 through the Marist Day Mission Appeal. These funds go straight to Marist communities in our Immersion countries to provide educational resources and improve community facilities. The relentless impact of COVID-19 on our Marist Communities in Fiji, India, Philippines and Sri Lanka has been devastating during the last 18 months. We have not been able to physically support these communities through the Sacred Heart College Immersion Program once again this year but we can offer them our financial support.

Belinda Barrile (Champagnat)
Tim Fernandez (Marcellin)
 Directors of Marist Mission,
 Sacred Heart College





SLEEPING ROUGH FOR A CAUSE

On Friday 4 June, Sacred Heart College joined forces with Cardijn College for the annual St Vincent de Paul Winter Sleep Out, held at Cardijn College in Noarlunga Downs. More than 60 young people came together for the event and the group were privileged to hear from Tony, a Vinnie's employee, who gave insight into the reality of the living conditions for some of those they regularly support.

Those present were able to articulate a clear sense of gratitude for their fortunate situations, especially the simple pleasures that we can sometimes take for granted. This included a meal on the table each night, a roof over our heads and a warm bed to sleep in each night.

Well done to all who took part in the Sleep out and thank you also to those who donated to the cause.

Belinda Barrile (Champagnat)
Tim Fernandez (Marcellin)
 Directors of Marist Mission,
 Sacred Heart College



WALK A MILE IN MY BOOTS

SUPPORTING THE HUTT STREET CENTRE & THOSE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

Sacred Heart College participated in the 'Walk a Mile in My Boots' awareness and fundraising initiative, supporting the Hutt Street Centre's appeal to assist over 6,000 South Australians currently experiencing homelessness. Over 150 participants gathered at Champagnat (Wednesday 11 August) and at Marcellin (Friday 13 August) to acknowledge and support those experiencing homelessness.

As well as taking part in the walk, the Hearts community raised a remarkable \$5,536 for the Hutt Street Centre to continue their work in providing services to those sleeping rough and living without a fixed home.

Thank you to everyone who took part and/or donated to

this cause, which will help provide some of the following services:

- Showers
- Laundry facilities
- Visiting health professionals
- Aged city living program for their older clients
- Recreational activities
- Training and employment programs
- Legal aid and assistance with finding housing.

Belinda Barrile (Champagnat)

Tim Fernandez (Marcellin)

Directors of Marist Mission, Sacred Heart College



2021 INTERCOLLEGIATE WEEK

SHC V ROSTREVOR

RESPECT OUTWEIGHS RIVALRY

The 98th Intercollegiate Weekend between Sacred Heart College and Rostrevor College kicked off on Wednesday 18 August at West Beach Parks Football Centre. The history books would suggest that it was here that the Heart's greatest results of the weekend transpired. The Middle A Soccer team, having not won this fixture for a number of years, proved to be far too strong for their counterparts winning 4-0. Congratulations to Henry Lynch who scored 3 goals and claimed the Intercol Medal.

The Second XI Soccer side unfortunately went down 1-3 in a tight, fought out game with Isaac Wol winning the Intercol Medal. The First XI Soccer team went in confidently after having a win against Rostrevor earlier in the season, however we know the Intercol game is different. Having not won the Intercol First XI Soccer for 12 years the boys were raring to go. An impressive performance by the Rostrevor goalkeeper kept the game close, with all spectators on edge. The First XI managed to hang on and win 3-2, a memory I'm sure the boys will reflect upon for many years to come. Captain, Oscar Gohl, was the Intercol Medallist for the game.

Later the same day in the Brother McAteer Centre, the top tier basketball teams were gearing up for a big evening of fierce competition. The first match of the night, The Middle A's, provided a good insight of what was ahead for the remainder of the Intercol schedule. The "Double Blues" won in a 'cliff hanger' 39-38 in front of a Hearts strong crowd. The Open B's continued their strong performance on the court, maintaining a respectable lead throughout the game and the eventual winners (43 - 34) with Colby Miles the Intercol Medallist. Following the draw in 2020,

the Open A's expected this to be another close game and both teams didn't let the full house down. Sacred Heart managed to pull away in the closing stages, winning 46 - 38. It was a tough decision deciding the Intercol Medallist, but Anthony Hocking's steady play around the court saw him the eventual winner.

For the first time in 98 years of Sacred Heart vs Rostrevor, squash was added to the schedule. The Middle A and Open A teams both squared off on the Friday afternoon at the Somerton Park Squash Centre with both schools sharing the spoils - Sacred Heart victors in the Middle Years (4-0) and Rostrevor in the Opens (1-3). Congratulations to Jayden Scroop and Ryan Kelton who won the Intercol Medal for their respective age groups.

For a real-life definition of 'organised madness', go no further than 4.15pm at Champagnat during Intercol Week. The Marist Hall was a hive of activity for the Middle B and C Table Tennis teams participating in only their second year of Intercollegiate competition. Our Middle C's took out the win in a landslide and the Middle B's went down in a nail biter, needing a countback of the number of sets won. Regardless of results, sportsmanship was the true winner with all participants showing their utmost respect for their opponents. Jack Kelsh and Nathan Anglo received the Intercol Medal for their respective age groups.

Saturday saw numerous football games played across both Marcellin and Champagnat campuses. Sacred Heart performed strongly, winning all but one of nine football matches, showing the remarkable depth of our teams this year. The Third XVIII 'Blue Spartan' team were in high





spirits, led by skipper, Logan Hooper. They showed their strength as a unit, dominating the Rostrevor Third XVIII to win by 114 points. In the Second XVIII, Rostrevor got off to an outstanding start, surprising our team by scoring four goals to one in the first quarter. From there the boys had to show real fight to gain control over the game, eventually running away with the game by 44 points. Congratulations to Ryan Wurfel on claiming the Intercol Medal in this game.

The atmosphere prior to the First XVIII was incredible, with the College Drum Corps performing a high energy set to introduce the two teams to the field. With a crowd of exactly 1000 people attending the game, it was set up to be a great contest. Sacred Heart started well, kicking the first three goals in quick succession. However to their credit, Rostrevor were able to effectively shut down the Sacred Heart run and carry, and stemmed the scoring. This was an honest, strongly contested football game all day, with both sides having moments where they looked in control of the game. In the end, Sacred Heart managed to hold on for a close 15 point victory, capping off an undefeated College season. Congratulations to Will Patton for winning the Intercol Medal for Sacred Heart.

Hayley Watts (Champagnat Campus)

Ashleigh Young (Marcellin Campus)
Assistant to the Sports Coordinators

Gavin Pinnington (Marcellin Campus) Boys
Sport Coordinator



2021 INTERCOL MEDALLISTS		
AFL	RESULT	MEDALLIST
First XVIII	SHC (11.11.77) def RC (9.8.62)	Will Patton
Second XVIII	SHC (13.8.86) def RC (6.6.42)	Ryan Wurfel
Third XVIII	SHC (22.7.139) def RC (4.1.25)	Isaac Argent
10A	SHC (10.11.71) def RC (3.7.25)	Will McCabe
10B	SHC (17.15.117) def RC (1.3.9)	Jarrold Lambert
9A	RC (11.17.83) def SHC (6.11.47)	Jackson Heidenreich
8A	SHC (9.15.69) def RC (0.5.5)	Isaac Ryan
7A	SHC (6.10.46) def RC (1.0.6)	Archie Ryan
7B	SHC (12.4.76) def RC (0.4.4)	Jesse Johns
BASKETBALL		
Open A	SHC (46) def RC (38)	Anthony Hocking
Open B	SHC (43) def RC (34)	Colby Miles
Open C	SHC (38) def RC (21)	Oliver Cox
Senior 1/2	SHC (34) def RC (28)	Lachlan Watson
Senior 3	RC (37) def SHC (22)	Corey Short
Inter 4 Sth 1	SHC (38) def RC (32)	Solomon Officer
Middle A	SHC (39) def RC (38)	Christian Gogos
Middle B	SHC (45) def RC (38)	Hugh Strachan
Middle C	SHC (46) def RC (14)	Harrison Bau
SOCCER		
First XI	SHC (3) def RC (2)	Oscar Gohl
Second XI	RC (3) def SHC (1)	Isaac Wol
Middle A	SHC (4) def RC (0)	Henry Lynch
Middle B1	SHC (1) def RC (0)	Jacob Lewis
Middle C1	RC (9) def SHC (0)	Bastian Santos
Inter B2/3	RC (12) def SHC (0)	James Gray
Inter 7B	RC (12) def SHC (0)	Roy Rana
SQUASH		
Open	RC (3) def SHC (1)	Ryan Kelton
Middle	SHC (4) def RC (0)	Jayden Scoop
TABLE TENNIS		
Middle B	RC (28) def SHC (24)	Jack Kelsh
Middle C	SHC (17) def RC (1)	Nathan Anglo



BIRDS ARE SPIES RELEASE EP



After winning 'Best Band' and 'Best Drummer' at RockFest 2020, The Birds Are Spies have gone from strength to strength.

On Saturday 28 August, the band, made up of two Year 11 Sacred Heart students: Gracie Northam (vocals) and Lachie Durrans (drums); along with former Sacred Heart student, Jack Larkin (strings); released their first EP, 'Big Nothing,' which has had over 4,000 streams and many positive reviews.

Their 2020 Rockfest win has been a major highlight for the band, which saw them submit a video (filmed in Jack's bedroom) of their single 'Butterfish.' This won them \$2,000 and a drum kit, amp and a guitar for the school.

The Birds Are Spies, who are unsure how the band's name originated, came together in 2019 as Year 9 classmates in the same homeroom

at Champagnat Campus.

"Our homeroom teacher picked up on our musicianship and asked us if we could play a set for a school fundraiser at lunch. We started practicing during lunchtimes, creating a small list of songs to play. Since then, we practice and perform whenever and wherever we can," Grace said.

The band takes inspiration from bands and musicians from all over the world.

"We love local Aussie bands, such as Hockey Dad and Spacey Jane, but we also take inspiration from the Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Jimi Hendrix and more. We are also inspired by local Adelaide bands, and their commitment to music in such a difficult time to be a musician, Lachie said."

The band have been performing in

various pubs, bars and venues all over Adelaide, and entered several competitions including Triple J Unearthed High and Rockfest Australia.

They have been featured on local radio stations, 3D and WowFm 100.5, as well as interviewed on Radio Adelaide's 'The Forum' on 101.5 and WowFm.

"Playing on Triple J would be a dream for us all and we would love to go further with our music, promoting it to more people around Australia, even touring with bigger bands in the music scene in and even out of Adelaide.

The Birds Are Spies' music is available on all streaming platforms including [Spotify](#) or follow the band at: Facebook: [@thebirdsarespiesband](#) Instagram: [@thebirdsarespiesband](#) Linktree: <https://linktr.ee/thebirdsarespiesband>

MARIST REFLECTION

Br Michael Green fms, Marist historian and Rector of Aquinas College in North Adelaide reflects through a Marist perspective.

The Marist Brothers emerged from a strand of Christian spirituality that is sometimes called 'heart spirituality'. A number of religious orders founded in France between the 17th and 19th centuries share strands of the same spiritual DNA. Indeed, it was the French who gave us the theological image of 'the Sacred Heart'. Anyone who has been to Paris has probably visited the majestically situated Basilica of Sacré-Cœur that overlooks the city, and they may know a little of other historical or religious sites there that associated with the same tradition of the Sacred Heart.

When they established schools in new cities and towns around the world, the name that the Marist Brothers frequently chose for their first foundation was 'Sacred Heart'. That happened four times in Australia but, through various changes and school amalgamations over the years, just one survives: here in Adelaide. Its name is a special heritage that the College enjoys, one that captures a key element of its Marist identity.

Old Scholars and present students alike know well just how extensively the College draws on the 'hearts' image as a way of describing and strengthening its spirit and character. And well that it does. It offers a deep well for a school community to plumb, and a rich way of nurturing its collective self-understanding.

When 'heart spirituality' emerged in France in the 1500s, it was at a time marked both by widespread spiritual renewal and by a decisive movement away from old and discredited religious emphases. People wanted to reject an image of God as a distant or exacting judge, and of the Church as a punitive or fear-inducing enforcer. They were drawn, rather, to the God they saw revealed in Jesus: healing, forgiving, liberating, loving, and close. God just didn't *have* a heart; God *was* heart. This was the essence of God, and should be the essence of the Christian way of living.

When Saint Marcellin began Marist education, it was natural for him to draw on what we might call this 'hearts' intuition to shape both its priorities and its distinctive style. He wanted young people to be inspired to love Jesus and his Gospel, rather than to obey a set of imposed religious rules dutifully and passively. The spirituality that he fostered both in the Brothers and the students was one that was simple, relational and affective. That made it real, and attractive to them.

Marcellin extended this approach to the whole educational process: effective teaching depended on the quality and character of the personal relationship between teacher and student. In his understanding, educators teach who they are, more than what they know and can do. They know their students well, they



connect with them at the level of the heart.

Marist schools at their best are places of heart. They are defined by both the intensity and the integrity of the network of interpersonal relationships among the members of the school community – staff and students, parents and Old Scholars, friends and family. This is the means for them, in the language of Marist spirituality, 'to bring *Christlife* to birth'.

At the present time, when COVID-19 is challenging us so much and for so long through enforced social isolation and protocols that keep us apart, including in schools, there is a heightened sense of the centrality of connection and relationship. At Sacred Heart College, as a Marist school, the default instinct has been to keep people connected and in relationship. That is the heart of Marist education. It is also an education of the heart.

Br Michael Green fms
Marist historian
Rector of Aquinas College,
North Adelaide.

'BACK TO THE 80's... THE TOTALLY AWESOME MUSICAL!'





This year, we presented our biennial musical, 'Back to the 80's... the Totally Awesome Musical', with students from Years 9 - 12 taking to the stage in various roles, along with cameo appearances by some Marcellin and Champagnat staff.

Based in the senior year of lead character, Corey, the show follows the lives of a group of teenagers grappling with friendships, falling in love and finding their place in the world. Including dream sequences with Star Wars themes and a concert for World Aid, the soundtrack consisted of favourite 80's tunes including; *Footloose*, *Love Shack*, and *You Give Love a Bad Name*.



Rehearsals were held every Tuesday after school, with extra rehearsals during Arts weekend, some Sundays and during the Term 1 holidays. The performances consisted of a preview and three night-times, transporting those that loved 80's music, crimped hairstyles and brightly coloured fashions back in time! The buzz and excitement from the audience ensured that the performers sang, danced and acted their hearts out.



The musical, 'Back to the 80's' was an incredible performance experience for all involved and one the students will treasure. Special thank you to the staff production team for their many hours of work ensuring the fun and success of this production.

Robyn Brookes
Director of Music
Sacred Heart College



ARCH D RADIO & PODCAST SERIES

Arch D Radio & Podcasting allows the Sacred Heart student voice to be heard by the broader South Australian community, and showcases the voices of students, Old Scholars and teachers in Catholic schools via its podcasts and on its 1079 Life radio show (broadcasted on Wednesday and Saturday evenings).

Arch D features interviews and news about what is happening in the Archdiocese of Adelaide and is hosted and produced by James Meston from Catholic Education South Australia.

Working alongside James is Old Scholar **Michaela Howard-Jones (SHC '19)** as an Assistant Producer and Co-announcer. Michaela's first experience with Arch D Radio was during her time at Sacred Heart College, where she developed the aspiration of a career in audio media. Such as Michaela's creativity and quality of podcasts produced, she received an "In the Spirit" award in Year 11 and "Female announcer of the Year" award in Year 12. After volunteering in 2020, Michaela was employed by Arch D to work with schools and interested podcasters, which brought her back to Sacred Heart. Michaela expresses gratitude

at the opportunities she was given and feels proud to be able to pass on the knowledge and enthusiasm to the current group of Arch D start-casters.

Arch D provide opportunities for young people to be involved in every facet of the production of a professional podcast and FM radio show. It also provides the broader community with information about Catholic schools and upcoming Catholic events.

At Sacred Heart College, students voluntarily sign up to participate in this extracurricular activity and are able to earn 'achievement badges' entitled: Start-caster, Pod-caster and Pro-caster. Students participate in a series of 1.5 hour modules where they learnt about the different aspects involved in creating a podcast, including:

- Starting a podcast
- Storyboarding
- Storytelling
- Scriptwriting
- Writing and speaking in your own voice
- Interviewing

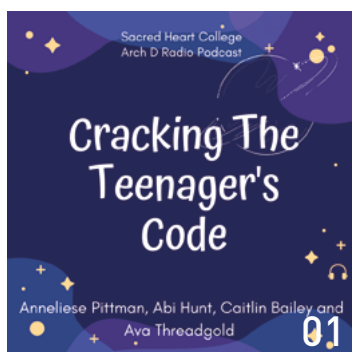
- Recording techniques
- Editing and mixing
- Scoring music
- Uploading and presenting.

This year, students have been working with the 2021 Marist theme (Breathe: the spirit of life) as the overarching theme and then the sub theme of being connected or disconnected during the pandemic. The titles of the podcasts created this year include:

- Cracking the Teenager's Code
- Creativity Creates Connection
- Pets in a Podcast
- Cricket during COVID
- VR Talk
- Working through COVID.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

"I believe that Arch D Radio has provided me with many skills that will help me in my future learning at school, and in my future workplace. These skills include: improvisation, speaking skills, writing skills and editing. This was a brand new experience for me and I am extremely grateful for this opportunity as it





has even opened possible future job pathways that I did not consider before this experience.”

- Caitlin Bailey (Year 9)

“I think that Arch D has benefited me in a variety of ways. Having to build skills such as speaking with a clear confident voice, providing excellent communication all while sounding personable and natural are definitely skills that can be applied in any future work endeavours and even now while at school. Creating a podcast provided the opportunity to share topics of interest which is something special for each podcast group and I can definitely see myself trying to progress with the different levels Arch D has to offer.”

- Anneliese Pittman (Year 9)

“I feel like Arch D Radio has enhanced my podcasting skills, since this was my first experience of creating and publishing a finished podcast. We used various editing platforms such as WeVideo, which provided us with handy computer editing skills. After we created our podcast, it was published on Spotify and other similar applications, which really gave us satisfaction. The process involved teamwork, communication

and problem-solving skills, which are useful in real-life situations. So, Arch D Radio was overall a great experience for me as an individual!”

- Shubham Bhatt (Year 8)

CONFERENCE

As a part of the Start-caster experience and development, Sacred Heart students participated in a full-day Arch D Radio and Podcasting Conference. They were able to further develop their skills through practical workshops, collaboration with podcasters from other Catholic schools and guest presenters.

One of the special guests was Old Scholar **Tiarne Cook (SHC '09)**, who currently works as a freelance audio and content producer working on advertising campaigns, TV shows and creating broader audio documentaries.

ARCH D AWARD WINNER - ANGUS CLARKE

Recent graduate, **Angus Clarke (SHC '20)** was delighted to win the 'On the Mic' Award (Senior Male Category) for his outstanding performance on air

and in the podcast. He attended the Arch D Radio awards night following his involvement in the program last year. Angus was very grateful to those at Sacred Heart College who supported him with his education and personal development, and for the opportunity to participate in the Arch D experience.

ACCESSING THE ARCH D RADIO PODCASTS

Sacred Heart College's Arch D Radio podcasts can be streamed via the School Life Podcast at: <https://podcasts.apple.com/au/podcast/school-life-podcast/id1458307029>

Belinda Barrile (Champagnat)
Tim Fernandez (Marcellin)
Directors of Marist Mission
Sacred Heart College



01-04 - SACRED HEART COLLEGE ARCH D PODCAST COVERS.

05 - OLD SCHOLAR, ANGUS CLARKE (SHC '20) AT THE 2020 ARCH D AWARDS NIGHT, ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER, PENNE CLARKE, WHICH SAW HIM WIN THE 'ON THE MIC' AWARD (SENIOR MALE CATEGORY) FOR HIS OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE ON AIR AND FOR THE PODCAST.

06-08 - STUDENTS AT CHAMPAGNAT CAMPUS RECEIVE THEIR 'LEVEL 1 START-CASTER' PODCASTING AWARDS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN ARCH D RADIO & PODCASTING.

09 - STUDENTS AT CHAMPAGNAT CAMPUS CREATING AN ARCH D PODCAST.

FOUNDATION

Sacred Heart currently has an enviable reputation as a leading education provider.

I am pleased to re-introduce myself to the Sacred Heart College community. I was a scholar at Sacred Heart from 1953 to 1960. After leaving school I attended Adelaide University and gained an Economics Degree. I started working with a firm of Chartered Accountants and obtained my "Chartered" qualification. In professional practice I worked mainly in the areas of audit and corporate advisory. At different times I held the positions of managing partner and chairman of partners. I retired from practice about five years ago.

I married Patricia in the College Chapel in 1968 and we have two sons, both Sacred Heart Old Scholars, Sean (SHC '87) and Patrick (SHC '90).

Presently, I am on a couple of Boards including a small listed public company and a major charity that provides affordable housing to those in need. With one of my sons, I also have an interest in the retail rag trade and I am also on the Finance Council of the Brighton Parish.

My main outside interest is motor racing where I was a competitor for 55 years and I have been an active car club member. I am currently a member of the Advisory Board of the Adelaide Motorsport Festival.

In the 1970's I was Treasurer of the Old Scholars Association and when

my sons attended the Middle School, I joined its Advisory Board.

When the SHC Foundation was being established in 1989 I was approached to be the inaugural President. I became a Trustee of the Foundation at that time. After completing my term as President, I remained involved as a member of the Foundation Board.

Recently, when Rob McKay retired as President of the Foundation to become President of the Old Scholars Association, I agreed to again take on the role as the Foundation's President. Both Rob and I think that there is tremendous opportunity to grow the relationship between the Foundation and the Old Scholars. As well as the Old Scholars Association itself, there are now a variety of Old Scholar sporting bodies. Through their ongoing relationship with Sacred Heart, these people present a group who can offer support to the College in a number of ways, including by becoming members of the Foundation.

An example of the SHC "family" working together is a current project that the Foundation is supporting, a "Hearts Hub" facility to be built on the Brighton Road Oval. This will be a meeting place and storage facility for SHOC sporting bodies and can also be used by the College.

The school education sector is highly competitive. Sacred Heart currently has an enviable reputation as a leading education provider. However, it must continually work to maintain its position. This includes the ability to be able to provide first class building facilities. This is where the Foundation plays a role. Over the years it has assisted the College with many building projects and property acquisitions.

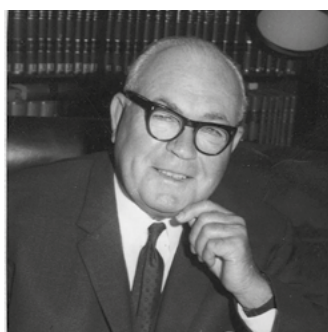
I invite you to contribute to the Foundation. Besides a cash gift, another way in which you can do this is by making a bequest in your will. This will also enable you to be a member of the Foundation. For further information please contact Julie Hext at the College on 8350 2500 or email enquiries@shc.sa.edu.au.



Peter Whelan (SHC '60)
President
Sacred Heart College Foundation

HALL OF HONOUR

INDUCTEE, LEO TRAVERS (SHC 1916) & HALL OF HONOUR NOMINATIONS



HALL OF HONOUR INDUCTEE, LEO TRAVERS (SHC 1916)

On Monday 22 March 2021, the College celebrated the induction of Old Scholar, John Leo Travers, better known as 'Leo', into the Sacred Heart College Hall of Honour. Leo attended Sacred Heart College 1915-1916.

Born on 20 October 1899 in Mannanarie, South Australia, Leo was one of Adelaide's best known laymen, a former State Parliamentarian and a leading figure in legal circles. He was a former Grand Knight of the Knights of the Southern Cross and was the last surviving foundation member. Leo not only had a love and passion for his state but also to his country, as a Captain in the Royal Australian Army Legal Corps during WWII. Leo's name has also been honoured on the SHC WWII honour roll in Paringa Hall.

As a Judge of the Supreme Court of South Australia in the last decade of his active court life he was the Honourable John Leo Travers, a title he retained by privilege on retirement.

Most honourable to his immediate family: his wife, Mollie Daly and their four daughters and in their adulthood to their newly founded families and his grandchildren. Following the death of his wife, Mollie, he shared six years with his second wife, Maimie Davoren, widow of a lifetime friend and fellow-barrister.

As an Old Scholar Leo still had a love and a courageous heart for the College and was one of the founding members of the College Councils and was appointed as President of the Sacred Heart Old Collegians Association on three separate occasions.

In all arenas of life he was uncompromising in matters of truth, justice and whatever pertained to the public good in the life of his Church, his State and his country. There were no grey areas. He loved justice and hated iniquity.

Leo passed away on 23 February 1979 at the age of 79.

HALL OF HONOUR NOMINATIONS

Have you visited the Br Joseph McAteer Centre (Main Oval)? The Centre contains the Sacred Heart College Hall of Honour and is very worthy of a visit.

Since it was opened in 1897 by the Marist Brothers, Sacred Heart College has produced, and continues to produce, distinguished alumni who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen endeavour or profession.

In 2016, a committee was established to recognise these achievements of these exceptional former students and the Sacred Heart College Hall of Honour was developed.

The current list of names and a brief summary of their achievements can also be found on the Sacred Heart Old Collegians website at shoc.com.au/about/hall-of-honour-2/.

NOW CALLING FOR NOMINATIONS!

An advisory group is responsible for managing the program and making recommendations to the College on proposed new inductees to the Hall of Honour. The group comprises a representative mix of male and female Old Collegians of various ages. The advisory group welcomes suggestions at any time and is now inviting further suggestions.

A nomination form can be found at: <https://forms.gle/3uYsu4mvmA4dNY1h8>.

For further information, please contact Julie Hext, EA to the Principal on 8350 2500 or email principal@shc.sa.edu.au

OLD COLLEGIANS

SHOC has a special ingredient. It is a spirit; a connection; a culture that few other communities have.

Happy Spring to all. This is my first SHOC President report since making the transition from the Sacred Heart College Foundation in May. It is with great pride I step into the role of SHOC President after the sad passing of Michelle Rice-Murphy. Michelle and I had engaged on many items of mutual interest during my time with the Foundation and hers with SHOC. I felt compelled to continue what Michelle had commenced.

As you may have heard me say before, now in my 50's and a parent of a current day student, I have come to realise the importance and impact Sacred Heart College has had, and continues to have on my life, my family and the community in which I live. At times, we take it for granted how special it is being a part of this group calling itself "SHOC", and ironically, you don't even need to be an Old Scholar to be part of SHOC.

Traditionally and most visibly, SHOC has translated itself into sporting environments for Old Scholars and friends to participate and continue their passion for sport while

maintaining the strong bonds of friendship developed during their time at the College and after.

SHOC has a special ingredient. It is a spirit; a connection; a culture that few other communities have. We aspire to understand this more and harness this in order to grow and enhance the SHOC Community.

We have quickly taken action to support a cause passionately led by SHOC Football Club President on behalf of all SHOC Clubs, in the application for an Office of Sport and Recreation financial grant to support the building of the "Hearts Hub" facility on Brighton Road Oval.

In partnership with the College, the Hearts Hub during school hours will be an extra classroom, while outside school hours The Hub will be a home base for the many and ever-growing SHOC Associations and Clubs, as well as external groups who use the SHC facilities. The application process closed early September and we hope to hear soon.

On top of this, we are working to understand the various activities within each club and align the strong sense of purpose and positive values so evident in the College today under Steve Byrne's leadership, and translate and extend these throughout the SHOC community.

Please feel free to make contact via shoc@shc.sa.edu.au if you have a passion or idea for SHOC. We would love to hear from you!



Rob McKay (SHC '85)
President
Sacred Heart College
Old Collegians Association

100 YEARS OF HISTORY

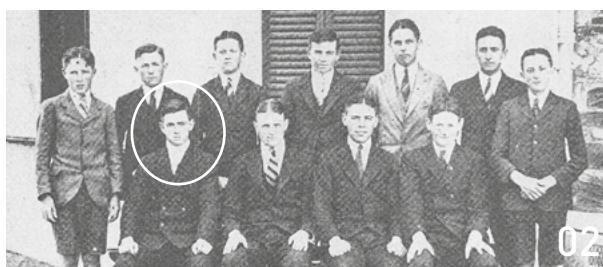


While clearing out his wardrobe, Tom Kerin came across almost 100 years of Sacred Heart College history: his father's Sacred Heart blue blazer and cap from the 1920's, which he kindly donated to the College archives earlier this year.

Thomas Joseph Kerin (SHC '26) was born in Gladstone, South Australia in 1911 where his father was a Mounted Policeman. His father died in 1914 when Tom was two years old and his mother in 1918 when Tom was about seven years old. He was brought up his eldest sister, May, and her husband, Eric Foreman with their family in Adelaide.

According to archival records, Thomas obtained his Intermediate Certificate in 1926 and Leaving Certificate in 1927 at Sacred Heart College. In January 1928 he was indentured as an Engineering Fitter to the Shell Company of Australia for 17 shillings and six pence (\$1.75) for a 44-hour week.

"The family's only connection to



Sacred Heart since 1927 was when Thomas' grandson, Matthew Kerin (Jim's son), played football against the College in 2004 while on a school trip to Adelaide," his son Tom Kerin said.

Today, his father's name features on the walls of Paringa Hall on the 1939-1945 Sacred Heart Roll of Honor of Old Scholars who enlisted. Thomas joined the Royal Australian Navy in December 1940 in Fremantle. His first ship was HMAS Australia.

"Dad said this was the closest he came to being killed as those with the surnames beginning with A to K were sent to HMAS Australia. Those with names from L to Z were sent to HMAS Sydney, which was lost with all hands in 1941. Dad was on HMAS Bataan in Tokyo Harbour for the Japanese surrender," Tom said.

After enlistment he travelled from Fremantle to Melbourne by train in an open cattle wagon, noting the goats along the line would eat



01 - BLAZER AND JACKET DONATED TO THE COLLEGE ARCHIVES.

02 - 1926 SACRED HEART COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE CLASS: THOMAS JOSEPH KERIN (SHC '27) CIRCLED.

03 - 1920: THOMAS KERIN (SHC '27) AS A YOUNG BOY.

04 - 1940'S: THOMAS KERIN DURING HIS TIME IN THE NAVY.

05 - THOMAS KERIN IN THE EARLY 1970'S.



anything, including the toilet paper. He was demobilized in January 1946.

On returning to Shell Petroleum after the war, he was sent to Suva, in the Fiji Islands. While there, he married June Burrowes in February 1949 and had two sons, Thomas (Tom) Joseph and James (Jim) Patrick. In December 1956 the Kerin family returned to Melbourne where they lived for the rest of Thomas' life.

"During these years, dad's work with Shell Aviation involved extensive travel throughout the Pacific region, designing and building trucks to pump fuel into aeroplanes for the growing number of airports being built in the region," Tom said.

Thomas retired in May 1969. Including his stint in the Navy, he had worked for Shell for over 41 years.

Sadly, Thomas died in Melbourne in 1975.

CELEBRATING 'JORDO'S' 95TH YEAR

Br Jordan's affiliation with Sacred Heart College spans 81 years as he celebrates his 95th birthday and reflects on his "lucky life."

Born 95 years ago in Peterborough, SA on 19 May 1926, Br Jordan Redden (born Christopher Michael Redden) looks back on his life with a smile.

With a limit of 20 close family and friends, Br Jordan's extraordinary life and service to the Marist Brothers was celebrated with dinner at the Somerton Park Marist Brother's residence.

"It was a pretty special celebration with each member of my family represented," Br Jordan said.

With strong links to the Marist Brothers early on (his uncles were Monsignor Redden and former Provincial, Br Placidus Redden), Br Jordan was destined to follow a faith-filled life despite a difficult decision to take the initial leap. However he credits his first intimations of becoming a Brother on his teachers and the Brothers that taught him.

After leaving the freedom of the farm at Whyte Yarcowie, Br Jordan (one of six children to Elizabeth Frances Smith and Thomas Peter Redden) attended grades 1-5 at a small school (basically a house on a paddock!) in Narrowie. His strongest memory was giving the horses a drink at lunch time. Following the closure of the school once student numbers decreased to only six, he moved to Whyte Yarcowie for grades 6 and 7.

"I had a great variety of methods to reach school - the most cherished

on a fixed wheel, one-gear bike that had belonged to the late Keith Rayner who had it made for racing. One day, I was running late and riding with the wind on the down slope. The chain flipped across the pedal! My precious bike a mass of torn and twisted metal!" he said.

"Three people stand out in my memory - my sister-in-law, Denise Haese (auntie of former Adelaide Mayor, Martin Haese); Mavis Simmons and Laurie O'Toole, who used to beat me up every couple of months to entertain the locals!"

In 1940, Br Jordan attended his first year at Sacred Heart College. He recalls playing Saturday morning tennis in town whilst the Boarder's studied French or Latin. In 1941, he skipped a year and went through Intermediate with five other students who persevered to their vocation including the late Archbishop Leonard Faulkner, Phil Crowe (later Passionists Provincial), Eugene Kenny, Austin Redden and John Mernin.

"In 1940, I sat for the Postal Entrance Exam as having a government job was a big deal in those days. In 1941 I was called up to Glenelg Post Office! I did not answer the first call! I'm trying to decide whether to go to Mittagong or not! Second call - I almost fainted deciding to go to Mittagong to become a Brother or to Glenelg Post Office! That was the biggest decision I've ever made in my life!"

In 1945, after 3½ years since joining the Marist Juniorate in Mittagong without seeing his family, Br Jordan's parents visited to see their son become 'Brother Jordan Redden' (after Blessed Jordan of Saxony).

"It was a wonderful three days! I found out later when I went home for my father's funeral that my father had bought a mob of sheep the day before. It had rained that night and the next day he sold the sheep back to the previous owners to be able to afford to come see me. Life was very hard in those days!"

In 1946, Br Jordan's father was tragically killed in a train accident. Br Jordan was able to take leave to attend the funeral, which was something not easily permitted.

Following his time at Mittagong, Br Jordan's teacher training took him to Camberwell with early appointments in Assumption College Kilmore (where he taught Australian film director and Producer, Fred Schepsi), Marist College Bendigo, St Joseph's East Brunswick (where Bert Newton was an Old Scholar), St John's Hawthorn (where the 1956 Olympic Games officials helped organise the school's Intercollegiate Athletics Carnival). He was Principal at Broken Hill 1965-67; worked at St Brendan's, Griffith, NSW in 1968; moved to Aquinas College, SA where he resided 2006-17; and he now resides at Sacred Heart College (since 2018).



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"In 1958, one memory that stands out was when I worked at Marist Brothers Thebarton. I was teaching Politics as part of Social Studies. My brother, Leo supported the (DLP) Democratic Labor Party, and felt I couldn't give an unbiased opinion to the students so I invited the parties to send a representative to speak on behalf of each party. Labour stalwart, Clyde Cameron began interjecting the other speakers and it all got a bit wild!"

Br Jordan began working at Sacred Heart College in 1971. He was Deputy Principal/Master of Discipline and Sports Master until 1976. At the time there were 940 students at the College, all boys.

Br Jordan was in charge of the First XI Cricket team in 1973 and in 1974, he and an Old Scholar from St Joseph's College in Hunters Hill, NSW, Tony Lantry chatted and decided to start the Marist Cricket Carnival in 1974. The first-ever Cricket Carnival was held at St Joseph's in Hunters Hill with teams from Sacred Heart College, Assumption College, Kilmore and Marcellin College.

"In 1974 we travelled in four cars from Adelaide to Sydney through Broken Hill and Forbes. It was an eventful road trip. I had a College car, Adrian Brien loaned a car for a staff member and two parents each drove their Monaro 8 cylinders."

The Marist Carnival has flourished

since it began 47 years ago, and now includes 20 Colleges (from Auckland, NZ to Bunbury, WA). Unfortunately due to COVID-19 restrictions, the last two years have been cancelled.

"Each carnival is a wonderful experience for those involved," Br Jordan said.

Following Sacred Heart's win in the 1976 Marist Cricket Carnival, Br Jordan moved to St Joseph's (later Sacred Heart Middle School and now, Sacred Heart College Champagnat Campus) at Mitchell Park. It was here that Br Jordan coached Magarey Medal recipient, the late Mark Naley, Tony Symonds, John Walsh and one other who all played professional football.

"Sacred Heart Middle School was heavily involved in bike vehicles and developed a solar bike which participated in Alice Springs to Adelaide event. Warradale Hotel proprietor, Tony Symonds donated \$1000 to help fund the expedition."

In 1983, Br Jordan came back to Mitchell Park until 1995. In 1991 at 65 years old, he took up bus driving for four years.

"I took this task very seriously. The bus was a big 44 seater that the boys called, "Blue Chunder".

"One memorable trip was going to Wilpena Pound. About 20 minutes out, water is coming up through the floor! We later found out that the

bus owner had put in a rusty engine block, the rust clogging up the radiator! So the trip involved stopping about every 20 kilometres to top up with water. The proprietor hired a bus at Port Augusta to get the students home in time for their buses."

In 1999, Br Jordan was fortunate to attend the canonisation of St Marcellin Champagnat at the Vatican in Rome – a stand out memory for him (he was also snapped over the Pope's shoulder!).

Last year, Br Jordan celebrated 75 years as a Marist Brother.

Affectionately known as 'Jordo' within the Sacred Heart community, he reflects on his 95 years with innumerable memories and stories - unfortunately two pages cannot do these justice.

"I have had a very lucky life," he says.

01 - BR JORDAN CUTTING HIS 95TH BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH HIS SISTER, JAN CATRALL.

02 - BR JORDAN'S 95TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS WITH RELATIVES.

03 - MITTAGONG, 1943: DRESSED FOR A WALK IN THE BUSH, (L-R) JOHN MERNIN (SHC '41); AUSTIN REDDEN (SHC '41); AND CHRISTOPHER (BR JORDAN) REDDEN (SHC '41).

04 - 1941 - DRESSED IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST: (L-R) BILL MILLER (SHC '43); MARTIN (BOOKIE) MILLER (SHC '42); AND CHRISTOPHER (BR JORDAN) REDDEN (SHC '41).

05 - 1972 SPORTING CHAMPIONS (L-R): PHILIP GALLAGHER (SHC '72); SPORTSMAN, BR JORDAN; MARK YEOMANS (SHC '72); AND ANTHONY GREEN (SHC '72).

06 - CIRCA 1976: BR JORDAN AT THE MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL AT SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

INSET: 1937 AT NARROWIE SCHOOL: BR JORDAN (FAR RIGHT) WITH HIS SCHOOL MATES.



OLD SCHOLARS FLOURISH IN AGRICULTURE

Sacred Heart Old Scholars and former Boarders leading the way in the State's agriculture industry.

As a fifth generation farmer and leader in agri-politics, **Adrian McCabe (SHC '87)** does a lot of "country miles" around South Australia and beyond.

And one of the great enjoyments for the Hamley Bridge grain grower is running into Old Scholars with whom he boarded and studied at Sacred Heart College.

Adrian, 51, who recently became Chair of Grain Producers SA (GPSA) – the peak industry advocacy body for grain in SA – is one of many former Sacred Heart students with deep roots in the country.

A boarder from 1983 to 1987, he came to town "wide-eyed" like so many other students from regional South Australia and quickly settled into memorable times of study, sport and fun at Sacred Heart.

His father, Gerald, and uncles from the Hamley Bridge district had a long history of involvement with Rostrevor College. But when boarding ceased at Rostrevor, Sacred Heart became the natural alternative for Adrian and his brothers, **Nick McCabe (SHC '91)** and **Luke McCabe (SHC '93)**.

"I came as a Year 8 student and was among about 170 boarders from around SA and the Northern Territory," Adrian said.

"What I discovered was a place where a quiet work ethic prevailed,

but also one of great camaraderie.

"What I remember most is the sense of respect that the students held for each other. There was a genuine sense of pride about students who had their own special personalities or abilities whether intellectually, or in music or sport.

"I'll never forget our cricket games in the quadrangle and how hard it was to score against 50 fielders. What great times we had!

"It was not about who had what or where somebody came from. Students, teachers, Marist Brothers and families were respected for who they were, and I always felt among a community of genuinely nice people. It is an abiding culture and a defining feature of Sacred Heart."

Adrian excelled at sport, captaining the Sacred Heart First XI and playing top-level footy. His younger brother, Luke, was a young gun on the footy field, later being recruited by AFL power club Hawthorn and becoming a premiership player for Central District.

After graduating, Adrian had no specific ambitions. But returning to the farm, he was quickly swept into the busy routine of cropping and running sheep with his dad and uncle Raymond.

Today he and Luke, along with their wives Kate and Judy, run

an expansive broad acre farming business primarily growing cereals, pulses and canola.

In 2015, his neighbour, Brett Roberts, tapped Adrian on the shoulder and said it was his turn to become involved in agri-politics. Adrian was elected to the GPSA Board and became Chairperson last year. Juggling farming duties and GPSA priorities has been a challenge, but it is one that Adrian relishes saying, "there are plenty of hours in the day."

The GPSA is a little like a Sacred Heart Old Scholars outfit as well. Former student **Nick Hillier (SHC '87)**, who boarded at the same time as Adrian, is a GPSA Board Member and Chair of its research and development committee. West Coast farmer and Old Scholar, **Craig Kelsh (SHC '84)**, serves on a GPSA sub-committee, and former students, **Leighton McDonald-Stuart (SHC '12)** and **Angus Crouch (SHC '14)**, have also worked with the organisation.

"I regularly run into old classmates in my travels and it is always good to catch up and reflect on our time at school," Adrian said.

The McCabe family's involvement with Sacred Heart has continued with Adrian and Kate's sons – **Samuel (SHC '18)**, 20, and **Zacharia (SHC '20)**, 19 – attending as boarders. Their daughter, Lucy, 17, is a student at Loreto College. Samuel was boys



01 - SACRED HEART OLD SCHOLARS AND FORMER BOARDERS (L-R): ANGUS CROUCH (SHC '14), LEIGHTON MCDONALD-STUART (SHC '12), ADRIAN McCABE (SHC '87) AND NICK HILLIER (SHC '87) SHARE THEIR PASSION FOR THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY.

INSET: ADRIAN McCABE AT HIS PROPERTY NEAR HAMLEY BRIDGE (PHOTO CREDIT: NAT ROGERS, THE SOUTHERN CROSS).

head boarder and Zacharia captained the Sacred Heart First XI and the All Australian Marist Cricket Team in 2019.

Gerald McCabe was instrumental in establishing the Sacred Heart College Foundation in 1989.

Adrian has made important commitments as a junior coach in local sport and in community organisations, and he is on the local parish board in Hamley Bridge.

He is also proud to be contributing to the prosperity of the agricultural industry in South Australia. Apart from his influential role with GPSA, he is on a sub-committee of the National Farmers' Federation and Primary Producers SA, which was chaired by former Premier and Sacred Heart Old Scholar, **Rob Kerin (SHC '71)**.

"This commitment is rooted in my family's farming history, but also in the culture I discovered as a student at Sacred Heart," he said.

"We had some very impressive senior students at the time – people like **Leo Redden (SHC '83)**, **Andrew Knight (SHC '83)** and **Chris Noonan (SHC '83)** and his brother, **Dave Noonan (SHC '82)**, who set such a fine example to us younger guys.

"They were obviously busy with their studies, but they also found time to care for others, especially those of us

boarding a long way from home. And we had some great teachers, among them Peter Maple and Natalie Hogben and Brother Dennis Wright, who ran the boarding house."

There are many Old Scholars and boarders across the State and beyond who have similar memories of their time at Sacred Heart, and together they ensure that the bridge between city and country is as strong as ever.

Trevor Gill
Contributor

GENERATIONS OF HEARTS

THE JUNIPER FAMILY (1897 – 2011)

Spanning three centuries and four generations, the Juniper name has been synonymous with Sacred Heart College since its inception in 1897.

Samuel Alfred Juniper (SHC 1904) began the family's extensive association with the College and the Marist Brothers, attending the Marist College (Sacred Heart High School) at Port Adelaide from opening day in 1897 until 1904 when he was placed on the Junior Examinations Honours List. Samuel moved his family to Thevenard, near Ceduna, in the early 1930's to work for the Port Authority, which meant his son's, **Peter Charles Juniper (SHC '36)** and **Samuel Paul Juniper (SHC '41)** (known as Paul) attended Sacred Heart College as Boarders from 1934.

In addition to playing football and cricket at Sacred Heart, Paul also played Baseball, which was popular in those days. Back then, most students left College at the end of the

Leaving year (as the name suggests) but Paul completed one final year, Leaving Honours and became Dux of the College in 1941 (he was the only student doing Honours that year!).

Paul married Maureen where they lived at Lockleys and had four sons who all attended Sacred Heart College – **Stephen "Jack" Juniper (SHC '72)**; **Greg Juniper (SHC '74)**; **Peter Juniper (SHC '76)**; and **David Juniper (SHC '79)**.

"As many mothers did back then, our mum, Maureen volunteered at the Sacred Heart tuckshop regularly, which meant on those days we had a rare treat of a pasty and cream bun for lunch," Stephen said.

Stephen has fond memories of the commitment of the Marist brothers as educators and role models when he was attending Sacred Heart.

"Once the school day was finished, the Brothers coached various

sporting teams, and looked after the boarders for dinner and study before retiring to prepare for the next day. Weekends would have also been hectic taking sporting teams to play on Saturdays and then stopping the boarders escaping the rest of the time! I vividly remember a Year 12 camp to Wilpena Pound where Brother Conrad and Brother Jordan led a five-hour hike of 100 boys through the Pound to rendezvous at a camp setup the other end, and then had to lead search parties to find those who had lost their way. It was a hard day for us 17 years olds, but it was so much more demanding for the Brothers."

"I also admired the Marist Brothers for making sure families had access to a Catholic school, education and community regardless of their ability to pay. Everyone was treated equally and there was no sense of elitism."

"The teachers followed the same



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01 - SACRED HEART COLLEGE'S 1941 LEAVING CLASS WITH SECOND GENERATION, SAMUEL PAUL JUNIPER ('41) (CIRCLED).

02 - THE FOUR JUNIPER BROTHERS WITH THEIR MOTHER, MAUREEN: (L-R) STEPHEN ('72), DAVID ('79) (FRONT), GREG ('74) AND PETER ('76) WEARING SOME WINNERS RIBBONS AFTER SPORTS DAY.

03 - THE FIRST GENERATION: SAMUEL ALFRED JUNIPER (1904) (CIRCLED) IN SACRED HEART'S SENIOR CLASS AT SEMAPHORE IN 1904.

04 - THE THIRD GENERATION OF JUNIPER BROTHERS: (L-R) GREG JUNIPER ('74), DAVID JUNIPER ('79), STEPHEN JUNIPER ('72) AND PETER JUNIPER ('76).

05 - THE FOURTH GENERATION: (L-R) JACK JUNIPER ('04), WILLIAM JUNIPER ('06), NINA JUNIPER ('11), AND SAM JUNIPER ('02).

INSET - (L-R) ALEX (NEE MEEUWSEN) ('06) MARRIED TO WILLI, WILLIAM ('06), STEPHEN ('72), JANE, CHLOE (NEE MCGRATH) ('04), JACK ('04), SAM ('02), AND NINA ('11).

ethos as the Brothers and made time to get to know the students beyond the classrooms, out in the yard at recess and lunchtime, taking sporting teams, participating in camps and cultural initiatives," Stephen said.

The four brothers played football for SHOC's while their father, Paul, their biggest supporter, continued to be heavily involved with the SHOC Football Club, cooking dinner at the club for players after the games on Saturdays.

The fourth generation of Junipers' to attend Sacred Heart were the four children of Stephen and Jane (nee Kenneally) – **Samuel Juniper (SHC '02)**; **Jack Juniper (SHC '04)**; **William Juniper (SHC '06)**; and **Nina Juniper (SHC '11)**. The boys attended Sacred Heart Middle School while Nina attended Marymount prior to moving to the Somerton Park campus. The family lived in Perth from 1997-2000 during which time the three boys attended the Marist College - Newman. Sam, Jack and William played footy for SHOCs (Jack also

played cricket for SHOC's) and Nina still plays Netball for SHOC's.

Two of the boys are married to Sacred Heart Old Scholars - Jack is married to **Chloe (nee McGrath) (SHC '04)** and Will to **Alexandra (Alex) (nee Meeuwsen) (SHC '06)**.

The Sacred Heart thread continues through the family as Jane's father and her children's grandfather, Jack (John) Kenneally (SHC '38) attended the College with his brothers. Jack and his brothers also sent their children through Sacred Heart, along with many of his grandchildren attending the College.

Stephen has continued his Sacred Heart connection by serving on both the Foundation and Old Collegians Association Committees over time.

"The Old Scholars remain an important connection for our family back to the SHC community over many years. We all enjoy attending the Old Scholars class reunions and catching up with past classmates and friends."



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FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE JUNIPER FAMILY AT SACRED HEART COLLEGE

FIRST GENERATION

Samuel Alfred Juniper (SHC 1904)

SECOND GENERATION

(Samuel's son's attended SHC)

Peter Charles Juniper (SHC '36)

Samuel Paul Juniper (SHC '41)

THIRD GENERATION

(Four of Samuel's grandson's attended SHC)

Stephen "Jack" Juniper (SHC '72)

Greg Juniper (SHC '74)

Peter Juniper (SHC '76)

David Juniper (SHC '79)

FOURTH GENERATION

(Four of Samuel's great grandchildren attended SHC)

Samuel (Sam) Juniper (SHC '02)

Jack Juniper (SHC '04)

William Juniper (SHC '06)

Nina Juniper (SHC '11)



REUNIONS

POST 1950'S REUNION



REUNIONS IN 2021

Following the postponement of all reunions last year due to COVID-19 restrictions, Sacred Heart College is pleased to announce that postponed reunions and reunions scheduled for this year will aim to take place in 2021.

If you would like to be involved in organising a Reunion for your graduating class, please contact Rebecca Paglia on 8350 2720 or email shoc@shc.sa.edu.au

Please keep an eye on the [@SACRED HEART OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION](https://www.facebook.com/SACREDHEARTOLD) Facebook group and the SHOC website at www.shoc.com.au for upcoming reunion details.



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2020 REUNIONS

Class of 1970

Class of 1980

Class of 1990

Class of 2000

Class of 2010

2021 REUNIONS

Class of 1971

Class of 1981

Class of 1991

Class of 2001

Class of 2011



On 2 September 2021 the post 1950's Old Scholars had a fantastic reunion lunch at The Highway with 40 in attendance - an excellent turnout considering COVID border restrictions that prevented some Old Scholars from attending. **Rolly Vaughton (SHC '58)** coordinated the lead up in the unfortunate absence of **Tony Shaw (SHC '55)** and **John Crosby (SHC '54)**, who were both interstate. Other apologies, to name a few, included **David Sincok (SHC '60)**, **Tony Ielasi (SHC '60)**, **John Simon (SHC '60)** and **Vincent Gauci (SHC '61)**.

Many old stories were told (many on repeat!) about sporting events, assembly scuffles and more. The Vaughton's and the Brien's also told some of their experiences as publicans. And **Bill Pick (SHC '56)** was at his construction engineering best!

It was generally recognised by many that Sacred Heart's education was very good and placed them in a good place for future life. One such person was **John Crowhurst (SHC '60)** who went on to be an Anaesthetist, working and educating in more than 44 countries over his career.

The coordination, venue, food and program was excellent. Br Jordan said Grace, ably supported by Br Pat in circulating with all the attendees. Sacred Heart Principal, Steve Byrne gave a concise report on SHC in 2021, while Rolly was well assisted by Sacred Heart staff members, Rebecca Paglia and Julie Hext.

Peter Whelan (SHC '60), the inaugural, and now current, SHC Foundation President, gave a brief address and spoke of the history of the Foundation and the important role it has played in assisting the College with various building projects and property acquisitions, inviting Old Scholars to contribute to and become members of the Foundation.

I, **Ian Burnett (SHC '60)** gave a presentation on my 56 years in the concrete and construction industry with an insight into major projects I was involved in throughout Australia Far East Russia, Hong Kong, London, Manila, Dubai, Taiwan, USA and more. I also gave some snippets of local life from those countries including the stolen trains in Russia and the great power of the confessional in Manila!

The challenge for the 2022 function is that everyone who attended the 2021 function is responsible to get along another person to the 2022 function - our target attendance in 2022 is 100! The 2021 attendees will be contacted for support in this process.

Ian Burnett (SHC '60)

Contributor



HEARTS FIRST'S CAPTAINS



It is a special honour being selected as the leader on any team, but when you're the skipper of two Sacred Heart College 'First's' teams, the pressure and expectation is further elevated.

Over last year's summer season and this year's winter, a lad from Tanunda in the picturesque and sports-loving Barossa Valley was both captain of the successful Sacred Heart First XI Messenger Shield winning cricket team, and culminated his sporting career for Sacred Heart College in an undefeated season as captain of the College's First XVIII Football team, which won the Open Boys School Sport SA Knockout football titles.

Year 12 Boarder, Luca Whitelum, who has been invited to the AFL draft combine later this year, is a hard working lead up key forward with strong endurance and marking ability, who kicked two goals in the Knockout triumph. When in his cricket whites, Whitelum is a true all-rounder, usually batting in the middle order and bowling swingers, including a prized "hat-trick" during the 2020-21 campaign.



"It was pretty special to lift the Intercol and the All Schools Cups within a couple of days of each other," Whitelum smiled.

"It's a nice way to complete my school sports career."

Since the mid 1980's, four other former Sacred Heart students have had the honour of captaining both the First XVIII football side and the First XI cricket team - **Mark Brant (SHC '84)**; **Nigel Roberts (SHC '91)**; **Jack Haarsma (SHC '13)**; and **Matt Crettenden (SHC '08)**.

Current Assistant Coach at South Gawler Lions in the Barossa, Light and Gawler competition, **Mark Brant (SHC '84)** was the Hearts First XI captain in the summer of 1983-84, being predominately a first change bowler who batted at number five or six. He collected All-Australian honours in cricket after the Marist Cricket Championships that summer.

"I was the First XVIII Football team's skipper in 1984 after the summer of cricket. I played most of my footy at full back or centre half back," Brant explained.



"In the annual contest against Assumption College in '84, I stood (future Geelong great) Billy Brownless."

In 1985 Brant led the Port Adelaide Magpies as SANFL Under 19's captain and played League trials at Alberton before moving to Pooraka in the now defunct SAFA competition. He played in Yorketown's final ever premiership in 1992 in the Southern Yorke Peninsula, before the club and the league amalgamated at the end of the following season.

Nigel Roberts (SHC '91), a left footer who was noted for his aggressive attack on the ball, played three years of First XVIII football during his Sacred Heart days, initially across half back and then in the centre. He captained the First XVIII football team in 1991, and the First XI cricket side for half of the 1990-91 season, with his best friend, **Andrew Roneberg (SHC '91)** taking the reins for the rest of the 1991 season.

"All I really wanted to do was to play Firsts. Being a leader at Sacred Heart was pretty special and it was a privilege to captain the school at both



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01 - FIRST XI CRICKET CAPTAIN, MARK BRANT (SHC '84) (CIRCLED) WITH THE 1984 FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM. MARK ALSO CAPTAINED THE 1984 FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM.

02 - NIGEL ROBERTS (SHC '91) (CIRCLED), CAPTAIN OF THE 1991 FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM. NIGEL ALSO CAPTAINED THE 1991 FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM FOR HALF OF THE 1991 YEAR.

03 - MATTHEW CRETTENDEN (SHC '08) (CIRCLED) CAPTAINED THE FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM 2007-08 AND THE FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL IN 2008.

04 - THIRTY YEARS BETWEEN FIRST XI CRICKET AND FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL CAPTAINS: NIGEL ROBERTS (SHC '91) AND CURRENT CAPTAIN OF BOTH TEAMS, YEAR 12 STUDENT, LUCA WHITELUM.

05 - THE THREE CRETTENDEN SIBLINGS, PICTURED L-R, MICHAEL CRETTENDEN (SHC '06), STEPHEN CRETTENDEN (SHC '09) AND MATTHEW CRETTENDEN (SHC '08) PLAYED FOR SACRED HEART'S FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM IN THEIR RESPECTIVE YEARS. MATTHEW CAPTAINED THE FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM 2007-08 AND THE FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL IN 2008.

06 - JACK HAARSMA (SHC '13) CAPTAINED THE 2013 FIRST XI CRICKET AND THE FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL SIDE.

07 - YEAR 12 STUDENT, LUCA WHITELUM IN ACTION. LUCA CAPTAINS THE 2021 HEARTS FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL SIDE, AS WELL AS THE FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM.



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sports," Roberts said.

Robert's father, Brian was a good cricketer and played league footy for Sturt.

"I'm 'blue blooded' through and through," he said.

The 1991 Intercol against Rostrevor at Sacred Heart's Main Oval was the team's only loss for the year.

"It's something I will never forget. It was pretty devastating," Robert's said.

Robert's final game of football was against Assumption College Kilmore in Melbourne.

"Those were the days when they always won, and we were three goals up at the final break, but were run over in the last quarter."

Always a competitor, in cricket, Roberts was an all-rounder who opened the bowling and batted at five or six. He was noted as an outswing bowler who could also move the ball off the seam and was a powerful striker of the ball with bat in hand.

"Peter Sincock was our First XI cricket coach. I went to two Marist Cricket

carnivals, the first was in Ashgrove, Queensland from memory and the second in Sale, Victoria."

After his school sports, Roberts captained the Glenelg Under 19s to premiership in 1992, and played community football with Goodwood Saints, SHOC's and Hallett Cove.

One of the three Crettenden siblings at Sacred Heart College, **Matthew Crettenden (SHC '08)** captained the First XI cricket team 2007-08 and the First XVIII football in 2008.

"I recollect that in the Marist Cricket Carnival we performed pretty strongly," Crettenden explained.

"I'd suppose you would have called me a bowling all-rounder, seam up, but in reality I just tried to send 'em down as fast as I could," he said.

Unfortunately due to a bout of the shingles, Crettenden missed some of the 2008 footy season. Both of his siblings, **Michael Crettenden (SHC '06)** and **Stephen Crettenden (SHC '09)** played Hearts First XVIII football as well. The trio are currently back home playing for United Yeelanna, and this year the three of them all were

selected for the Eyre Peninsula side in the South Australian Country Football championships in Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay.

The fifth member of this exclusive club is another west coast lad, **Jack Haarsma (SHC '13)**.

"I was a bit of a keeper-batsman and my final game of cricket for school was the last game of competitive cricket I've played," Haarsma explained.

"It was a pretty successful era from a footy perspective. There was a strong winning culture at the College," Haarsma said.

After his football success for Hearts, Haarsma played league football at Port Adelaide in 2015, and had two years at the Bay (Glenelg) following that. He moved up to the North Eastern competition and played in the Brinkworth-Spalding-Redhill Tigers premiership success of 2018.

Peter Argent
Contributor

A PIECE OF MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL HISTORY



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Old Scholar, Peter Agnos (SHC '89) (formerly Anagnostopoulos) returned to Sacred Heart College for the first time on 21 September 2021, 32 years since he left school in 1989.

Having identified an opportunity to reconnect with the College, Peter, who represented the winning First XI team in the 1988 Marist Cricket Carnival in Sydney generously donated some valuable memorabilia from his cricket days for the College to add to its archives.

Following a recent declutter at home, Peter came across an original cricket stump (complete with brass top and metal spike) used in the final winning match of the 1988 Marist Cricket Carnival that he souvenired and the 1988 glass "Winners" mug presented to all Sacred Heart players. Peter also located a 1989 Marist Cricket Carnival participant pennant, some programs and newsletters relating to both carnivals, three baggy blues, and an on-field First XI cricket jumper, all of which he has kindly donated.

"Over the past 30 years the stump has surfaced from time to time. Every time it does, it brings back fond memories," he said.

Peter represented Sacred Heart's First XI cricket team in both the 1988 (Sydney, NSW) and 1989 (Sale,



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VIC) Marist Cricket Carnivals. He has vivid memories of being part of Sacred Heart's First XI team that won the 1988 Marist Cricket Carnival for the first time in 10 years with the likes of Old Scholars, Grant Levy (SHC '88), Matthew McCabe (SHC '89), Grant Reubenicht (SHC '88), Simon Kewell (SHC '89) and coached by Br Brian Kinsella.

"Leading into the 1988 Carnival we were largely a young team with a handful of senior players, we performed inconsistently in our lead up matches, and there were some concerns over how competitive we would be in such a competitive and prestigious event. To perform as we did in the Carnival and to win is a credit to Br Brian Kinsella, the senior players, Grant Levy (captain) and Grant Reubenicht who both made the 1988 Combined Marist Australian Cricket team, Grant appointed captain of the combined team, and Br Brian Kinsella the coach.

"Whilst everyone felt relief, elation and pride, the magnitude of our achievement resonated most when the team photo was taken in front of Paringa Hall with the Stan McCabe Trophy. It's at that point that we understood we had contributed to the rich history of the College and we had achieved in the sport we loved," Peter said.



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01 - PETER AGNOS (SHC '89) DONATING ITEMS TO SACRED HEART CRICKET & FOOTBALL COORDINATOR, NIC TAYLOR.
02 - STUMP FROM THE 1988 MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL.
03 - THE 1987/88 FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM WITH PETER AGNOS (CIRCLED).

Peter attributes much of his love for cricket on his time at Sacred Heart. From playing on the picturesque main oval surrounded by Moreton Gay Fig trees (with white picket fence), to being exposed to the finer points of cricket etiquette both on and off the field and playing touring representative teams from the UK, Peter acknowledged that the impact of these experiences has shaped his ongoing involvement in the game and the importance of its history.

Peter now lives at Henley Beach with his three children and wife, Katherine. As Chairman of the Grange Cricket Club, Peter maintains his connection with cricket through the development of community cricket (juniors and seniors), playing, and curating the club extensive archives that date back to its formation in 1885.

"As students we appropriately live in the moment. As we get older we reflect on our past experiences and those that have shaped us. By donating these items, I hope that they may encourage the students who represent the College to embrace its history, represent the College with pride, but also place value on their contribution irrespective of how large or small as it all contributes to the rich history of the Sacred Heart College."

SHOC BASKETBALL



It was a roller-coaster year for the SHOC boys' basketball team. After a successful triumph in winning the SAABL B Grade Championship in 2020, the boys challenged themselves in moving up to A Grade against some tougher competition.

That decision to move up a grade seemed questionable after a 45-point loss in the opening round. Followed up by two more losses, both within just 3 points. Starting the season with three losses out of a total three games. However, in true SHOC manner, we did not regret our decision to move up a grade and went out each week with more desire to play the way SHOC's basketball should be played, and brought our record back to an even three wins and three losses.

From there the season – in similar style to our team – was inconsistent. There were patches where we looked like the best team in the league, but also patches in which we looked the worst. If it wasn't for guys like **Erik Tume (SHC '14)**, **Connor Rice (SHC '14)** and **Joel Minear-Kulpinski (SHC '12)** who consistently played every game, we would not have finished as well as we did. Amazingly we finished 3rd on the ladder and made our way into a quarter final!

In very SHOC basketball fashion however, our first week of finals was riddled with players missing. We lost our quarter final, and missed our chance to be back-to-back champions in the three years that the team has been running.

Nevertheless, the boys are keen to get back on the court next year and redeem themselves for a year that, with consistency, could have been theirs! We thank the SHOC community again for your support in our team and our club and hope to give back to this lovely community with an A Grade trophy and flag to hang up next year.

Finn Shead
President
SHOC Basketball Club

SHOC FOOTBALL



Season 2021 has again proven to be a very successful one for the SHOC Football Club both on and off the field. This year, the club fielded sides in the A, B and C grades of Division 2 in the Adelaide Footy League as well as the Under 17.5 competition. In addition, this year marked the launch of the SHOC Auskick program, led by past players **Jamie Clancy (SHC '99)** and **Jared Shattock (SHC '02)**. The program was a tremendous success with our future SHOC stars in action. The program provided a great connection point between the College, Old Collegians and our wider community.

The senior football program began in earnest in late November, 2020 again under the expert direction of Strength and Conditioning Coach, **Matt Penhall (SHC '95)**. Additionally, we welcomed fresh faces to our coaching group in Adam Floreani **(SHC '03)** (B Grade) and **Tim Griffiith (SHC '97)** (C Grade), both of whom thrived in their new roles. We thank them for their service throughout the season.

Excitingly, we welcomed a number of new faces to our playing group and were able to rejuvenate our senior leadership group under Captain,

Connor Hartshorne (SHC '10) and Vice-Captains, **Patty Neal-Bullen (SHC '15)**, **Cooper Brinkworth (SHC '18)** and **Oscar Lovelock (SHC '17)**.

Ultimately, the season was a success on field as our A and C grade teams contested preliminary finals, and our B grade were desperately unlucky not to do the same. Season 2021 has provided the club with a tremendous platform from which we can springboard into the future with a lot of excitement and optimism. The club is well placed off field with Club President, David Underwood's vision and passion ensuring that the club is in good hands. We have also been fortunate to enjoy the input of new committee members who have contributed selflessly and I acknowledge and thank them for their service.

We begin preparations for Season 2022 in earnest from late November with training at the Brighton Road Oval on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6pm.

Finally, a huge thank you to our supporters and major sponsors: Bay Motel Hotel, Badge Constructions, Amorini Australia, Letcher Moroney Chartered Accountants, PMY and Creative Structures.

See you at the Footy in 2022!

Stephen Kay (SHC '94)

Senior Coach
SHOC Football Club

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SHOC NETBALL

At the start of our season, players and coaches were asked to look at what values should represent the SHOC Netball Club as a community on and off the court. It was a chance for the playing group to individually think about what values they portray themselves and put into the netball club. This year's season was based on three values: Respect, Comaraderie and Commitment.

Launch night kicked off the 2021 season with a '90's Prom Night' where we saw outfits we never thought we'd see again! It was a great way to come together as a club and celebrate the season ahead. Big thanks to Bay Motel Hotel for hosting another successful event.

Our netball club's biggest fundraiser, Ladies Day, was a huge success in 2021. This year saw a sell-out event with over 130 attendees gather at the Function Centre in the McAteer Centre at Sacred Heart College Marcellin Campus. It was a chance for our community to come together and acknowledge the wonderful women in our lives as well as our great sponsors. The beautiful sounds of Old Scholar, **Kara Manansala (SHC '18)** serenading the day while enjoying the delicious food and cocktails by POLK, and getting our beverages served by the SHOC Football Club boys. The club was overwhelmed with the amount of donations we received from local businesses - more than 75 raffle and silent auction items! Again, a massive thank you to all who made this day possible!

This season we had a very special milestone for a legend of the club, **Kerry Fernandez (SHC '01)** who celebrated her 250th game! What a fantastic achievement for Kez - we are so lucky to have such a fantastic woman at the club.

All six teams fought hard this season with some narrowly missing out on finals. We have loved welcoming our new Under 17's team and look forward to seeing new faces to the club in years to come.

Our B2 and B5 teams made it all the way and played in the Grand

Final. The B2 team won the game by two goals in a match fought goal for goal! Meanwhile, our B5 team had a 10 goal win with a very strong second half coming from behind! It is such an exciting achievement for the club and it is a very proud moment. The Grand Final celebrations continued back at the Bay Motel Hotel with family and friends of the Club.

The season doesn't end here though... we will be nominating six teams for the Summer competition!

We would like to give a massive shoutout and thank all team coaches and supporters who helped the teams throughout the year. Our games would not be the same without the effort that you all put in every week.

Please make sure you follow us to stay updated with upcoming events on Instagram: [@shocnetball](https://www.instagram.com/shocnetball) and our public Facebook page: [@shocnetballclub](https://www.facebook.com/shocnetballclub). We also have new merchandise available to purchase. If interested, please contact us via our social media channels.

2021 COMMITTEE

- **President: Riley Jarman**
- **Vice-President: Madi Harris**
- **Treasurer: Annabelle Daly**
- **Secretary: Caitlin Mader**
- **Sponsorship Coordinator: Kerry Fernandez**
- **Uniform Coordinators: Tegan Bates & Riley Jarman**
- **Equipment Coordinator: Elissa Francis**
- **Umpire Coordinator: Riley Jarman**
- **Social Committee: Annabelle Daly, Kerry Fernandez, Riley Jarman, Nina Juniper, Madi Harris, Elissa Francis & Georgia Harris**
- **Trial Coordinator: Georgia Harris & Caitlin Mader**
- **Recording Officer: Georgia Harris**

Riley Jarman
President
SHOC Netball Club



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SHOC NETBALL CONTINUED...



SHOC NETBALL VETERAN CELEBRATES 250 GAMES



Early in the 2021 netball season, current games record holder, **Kerry Fernandez (SHC '01)** made her 250th appearance for the SHOC Netball Club. In a journey that started the year following her graduation from Sacred Heart College in 2001, Kerry has certainly experienced many ups and downs along the way.

Numerous finals campaigns, including a premiership in 2015 and 2021, many 'Best on Court' awards and plenty of happy memories with teammates are what "Kezza" identifies as the reason why she continues to show up for pre-season.

When asked why she loves playing for the Club, Kerry said that early in her career, it was about "winning games and premierships, giving SHOC's the best chance of moving into higher grades and challenging themselves against other clubs." But as the years went on, Kerry enjoyed meeting new players, Sacred Heart College graduates or not, making sure they felt a part of the club and its inclusive culture. Most of all, Kerry has always wanted to enjoy her time playing the sport she first

started with as a 7 year old, at St Mary's Memorial School and the Wesley Netball Club. Old Scholar, current Girls Sacred Heart College Sports Coordinator and former SHOC's Netball Club coach, **Alex Penhall (nee Burr, SHC '94)** said that "Kerry epitomises family spirit in everything she does around the Netball Club, embracing everyone, bringing a contagious energy to training and a true love for the game".

Despite missing an entire season in 2004 with a significant knee injury and 2008 working in the United States, Kerry has been incredibly durable and committed, rarely missing games through injury and other commitments. Playing the majority of the career in the mid court, long time teammate **Shannon Visockis (nee Kelly, SHC '97)** describes Kerry as "super fit, clever with her court movements, hard working in defence and one of the best passers in the competition."

Kerry's contribution off the court has been equally as important, described by **Michaela Kenneally (SHC '98)** as "the heartbeat of the club." Along with playing, Kerry

has occasionally taken on the role of coach (or fill-in coach), has umpired around 100 games, either after or before her own match for the day, or simply supporting other SHOC's teams. Kerry was often the leader of the pre-season training program for the girls, which included hill climbs, beach runs and weights sessions, participating wholeheartedly as well.

From a social viewpoint, Kerry is a key figure in the organisation of fundraisers, ladies days and other social events, all of which are important in the culture of any club, especially an Old Scholars organisation which continues to build on the relationships developed at school.

Kerry may be closer to the end of her playing career than the start, but who knows how many more seasons we might see her running up and down the court for her beloved SHOC Netball Club. Whilst every club has a spiritual leader, there is only one Kerry Fernandez and her contribution on and off the court has been profound.

SHOC SOCCER

2021 SEASON

The 2021 season started with players, coaches and committee members in an optimistic mood and ready to continue our ever-present status in the top divisions of the Collegiate Soccer League.

Under the guidance of Head Coach **Daniel D'Elia (SHC '05)**, supported by the new Coaching Panel, and with the addition of exciting and talented players, the club has enjoyed a successful year on the pitch, with all teams performing in line with or above expectations.

The Simon Mathews Cup took place in September, with SHOC Soccer Club securing a narrow win over a very talented SHC team. We are now looking forward to our first CSL Cup Final appearance since 2012, and I want to take this opportunity to wish the coaches and players the very best of luck ahead of the game.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2019-2021

As the season draws to a close, it's an ideal time to reflect on what Sacred Heart Old Collegians Soccer Club has achieved since we implemented our Strategic Plan 2019-2021.

During this time, we have improved almost every aspect of the club, with some of the highlights being:

- Increased membership numbers
- Attracted quality players
- Formed a Coaching Panel
- Developed strategic partnerships with local businesses

- Introduced player incentive schemes for all teams
- Held many fantastic events at sponsor venues
- Reinvented our game days to give back to those who have supported the Club over the years.

It's been an incredible time to be a part of what we have achieved, and the club is now well placed to start challenging for trophies over the coming years.

VOLUNTEERS

The Club would like to thank our volunteer coaches and committee members for their time and energy.

We hope by providing opportunities for dedicated members to take on responsibilities and show their initiative, that we will continue to develop the leadership capabilities needed to drive this club forward for many years.

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2022 AND BEYOND

As we look ahead to next year, and

the introduction of our new strategy and playing philosophy, we want to reach out to former SHC students and invite you to join us as we move into this new and exciting chapter in the Club's history

Sacred Heart students playing for the Club for the first time are eligible for:

- Free registration
- Free club apparel (strip, shorts, socks, jacket, training top, and bag)
- Free food and soft drinks at every home game
- Access to club events each month
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Kenny Osborne

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SHOC TENNIS

TENNIS SEASON OPENS OCTOBER!

Join us for a fun social day out playing on some of the best lawn tennis courts in the State at Sacred Heart College!

The format is doubles only featuring shortened sets with plenty of rotation and rest. Everyone is welcome and players can commit to play as often or as casually as they wish. Come along as an individual, bring a mate or form a group and enjoy these amazing facilities along with a relaxed social environment.

The season will begin on 9 October 2021 and finish in March 2022. This is an ideal opportunity to exercise your skills and enjoy great friendship.

Most weeks there is the usual competitive rivalry along with some very funny highlights. We also encourage groups that want the occasional social BBQ catch up with tennis on the side.

Overall, a fun-filled afternoon with friends smashing the yellow ball around.

Greg Walkington
SHOC Tennis Club

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The Sacred Heart Old Collegians Association is seeking a new President to lead SHOC Music in 2021 and beyond.

This role would suit a Sacred Heart Old Scholar who is passionate about all things music and the SHOC community.

To register your interest, please email communications@shc.sa.edu.au or contact Genevieve Garrett the College on 8350 2500.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



JARROD BLUNDELL (SHC '20)

Jarrod Blundell (SHC '20) enjoyed being a student at Sacred Heart College since 2014. His hard work and dedication saw him gain his SACE Certificate last year, which he was very proud and excited to receive.

When recounting some of the best things about his time at Sacred Heart, Jarrod said "my teachers, Miss Peters, Food Tech, Mr Wright PE, Maths, homeroom footy tips, Sports Day and canteen lunch."

Jarrod's parents, Robyn and Marc said Sacred Heart gave Jarrod a sense of belonging and an opportunity to reach his academic goals.

Since graduating last year, Jarrod has been busy. He has participated in a mentoring program whereby people with lived experience of disability mentor young people with disability coming out of school. Jarrod and his mentor would meet on campus at Flinders University to talk about post-school life (work

interests, skills, resumes) and Jarrod was very excited when people he knew from SHC stopped and said hello.

In addition to a weekly cooking workshop, incorporating menu planning and budgeting, and a day participating in Down Syndrome SA's Life Education program, Jarrod is a trainee with an organisation called Jigsaw. New to Adelaide, Jigsaw is a social enterprise that trains and transitions people with disability into award wage employment. The program offers a mix of work readiness training and practical work experience in the company's commercial data management arm and Jarrod is looking forward to upping his attendance from one day a week to two days in the near future.

Working with an organisation called Rapid Enterprise Development (RED), Jarrod and his family have also been exploring opportunities in the micro business space. With RED's support Jarrod has recently launched 'Jarrod's World' which is all about showing there is life beyond disability and Jarrod is living it. Follow him on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [YouTube](#); he will appreciate the likes from the SHC community.

On top of all this, Jarrod has recently become a casual Tupperware consultant. With a view to one day moving out of the family home, the overall goal is for Jarrod to learn how to use some of the products to cook safely and to put together some videos demonstrating his

experiences. An added bonus is that he earns commissions from anyone ordering through him so consider Jarrod for all your future Tupperware needs (and support his active social life)!

Jarrod's Tupperware can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/tuppwithjarrod>



VICTORIA CAMPBELL (SHC '11)

Old Scholar, **Victoria Campbell's (SHC '11)** fondest memories of her time at Sacred Heart College are of Mr Dighton's lessons with Georgia Wilkosz, playing every sport the school had to offer and returning to the Year 12 Retreat after graduating as a Retreat Leader.

"Adrijana Cvorkov (who still teaches at the College) was my favourite teacher because she cared for me as a learner and a person. She is part of the reason why I chose to study education. I wanted to be a compassionate, kind and real teacher like her," Victoria said

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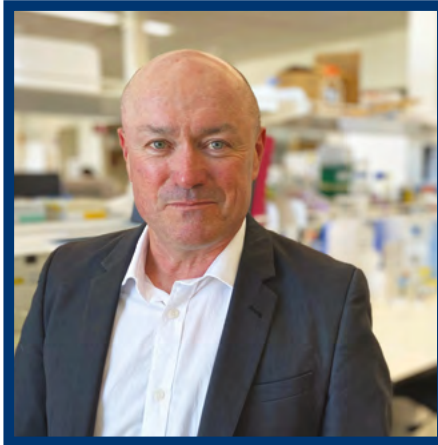
After completing her studies at Flinders University, Victoria worked in Adelaide for four years, until recently moving to Port Pirie.

"While working as a teacher, I have found that the most rewarding part of my work is supporting students socially and emotionally. In 2021, this realisation led me to study a Graduate Certificate in Counselling Vulnerable Children and Young People, where I gained invaluable knowledge about how to support children from trauma backgrounds. Working with children has highlighted that there are very limited support services available to people who have experienced serious adversity in their lives."

This gap in support was the driving force for Victoria and her friend, Jayne Wright, to create a picture book, *'Hidden Hope'* as a resource for children impacted by traumatic events.

"*Hidden Hope* offers research-based strategies that can be used to start people on their healing journey. Our aim is to live in a world where children feel safe and are equipped with the skills to heal from their past."

Victoria's book can be found at Hiddenpicturebooks.com.



JOHN HAYBALL (SHC '82)

John Hayball (SHC '82) attended Sacred Heart College, firstly at Somerton Park between 1974 and 1975, then at the Mitchell Park campus in 1976 (grades 4-6), then Cabra College for 1977-79 (grades 7-9) before returning to Sacred Heart College at Somerton Park in 1980-82 (grades 10-12). The South West Region consolidation was in play, which his father, John Hayball Snr, was heavily involved in.

"This had something to do with my moves, but I had a lot of fun meeting a diverse cohort of fellow students across the various schools and campuses," John said.

Three highlights for John at Sacred Heart include:

- "The fantastic music programs Brother Michael coordinated with such a passion, and the opportunities he gave us all to perform in challenging situations and environments."
- "Membership of the Fourth XI cricket team ably managed by Brother Conrad. I didn't have nearly the natural cricket skills of Dad or my two brothers (Peter and Tony), but we had a huge amount of fun with that team, and that comradeship has lived on. Many in the team deserved selection for far more elite cricket squads at SHC, but I think we all 'self-selected' for the Fourth XI because of Connie and our friendships."
- "I could be wrong, but I think **Cathy (SHC '81), Tony ('80)** and I may have set a unique precedent at SHC to be the only siblings to all be invited by Jock Hyland to concurrently attend detention at a single school assembly,

perhaps not such a highlight?"

"My time at SHC taught me about resilience and comradeship, it was by no means a 'soft' school in my time, and a highly competitive and challenging environment in an academic, sporting, and professional and community engagement sense. Whilst not showing much aptitude in a sporting sense, I have certainly benefited in life from emphasis on the other attributes," John said.

John left Sacred Heart in a period of major economic challenges in SA and Australia. Tertiary education was still free, which allowed John to try a few different things before settling into "an old-fashioned science degree".

"By that stage, the economic situation had not really improved in Australia, so like many of my peers, I headed overseas and worked and studied in the US and UK in the biomedical field before returning to Australia in the late 90's, to medical research and academic pursuits, and most recently as the Research Director for Sementis Ltd, an SA-based vaccines biotech company, and as a research professor at UniSA," John said.

"The SARS-CoV-2 pandemic has cast a pall over the world, but at the same time, it's an event I have spent my whole working life focussed on, by trying to find new ways in which we can rapidly respond. The pandemic has offered me the opportunity to fully engage in an SA-based biotechnology program, that we hope may contribute effective vaccines to the current pandemic, as it evolves, and may also help prepare us as a nation for new challenges, if and/or when they emerge."

"I also hope that the pandemic means we see more such high technology programs and industries established in SA (and Australia), as its these types of sovereign high technology."



MEG LEMON (SHC '07)

Congratulations to Old Scholar, **Meg Lemon (SHC '07)**, who won Bronze in the Cycling Road Women's C4 Time Trial today at the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games this year!

Meg's passion for sport and healthy living extends to her work as both a clinical and private practice dietitian, where she has previously worked across remote Indigenous communities and rural communities in Victoria.

Following an acquired brain injury while riding, Meg has followed her dreams and continued to pursue riding as a form of rehab, which she found gave her a sense of freedom and purpose.

In 2015, Meg was selected in the national Para-cycling team and made her international debut soon after. Since then, she has won 12 national championships and finished on the podium at every UCI Road and Track event in which she has represented Australia in the past five years.

Congratulations Meg, on your fantastic achievement!

Image courtesy of [Paralympics Australia](#).



LUKE PAPARELLA (SHC '15)

Congratulations to **Luke Paparella (SHC '15)**, who was awarded 'Australian Apprentice of the Year' for three of his years as an apprentice carpenter. In addition, Luke won the award to represent South Australia in the National Housing Awards for Apprentices, the 2021 Jim Brookes Australian Apprentice!

Luke attended Sacred Heart from 2009 – 2015. Following his graduation in 2015, Luke completed work experience for JK Ramage Builders, which led to an opportunity within the company to complete a four year apprenticeship in Carpentry.

"I have now been a qualified carpenter for 1.5 years, and I am loving every minute of it," Luke said.

Throughout his time as an apprentice, his boss, Old Scholar **Andrew Ramage (SHC '81)** nominated Luke for South Australian Apprentice of the Year for each year of his apprenticeship.

"During this time I won 1st, 3rd, and 4th year apprentice carpenter of the year (respectively for each year). Following my 4th year win, I was nominated to represent South Australia in the National Housing Awards for Apprentices and was lucky to win the 2021 Jim Brookes Australian Apprentice. This has been my greatest achievement to date."

Alongside this win, Luke is set to feature in an ad campaign for HIA (Housing Industry Australia) Apprentices.

"As part of this they will utilise my

achievements to inspire up and coming apprentices. My quote for the ad campaign was "I really enjoy working with clients to help make their dream homes come to life. Having people stand back at the end of a project admire your work is something special".

During Luke's time at Sacred Heart, he developed a passion for carpentry by completing a VET course and undertaking furniture construction as a subject, building pieces of furniture such as side tables, TV cabinets, hallway tables and an outdoor kitchen as his Year 12 major project.

"These provided me with the basic skills that I now use daily throughout my work as a carpenter," he said.

Alongside completing his apprenticeship, Luke has continued to grow his friendships from school by playing football for the SHOC Football Club.

"This has been a great place for me to continue being an active member of the Sacred Heart community. Since graduating and playing football at SHOCFC I have realised how tight the Sacred Heart community really is, and how much of a privilege it is being an Old Scholar."

IMAGE: LUKE PAPARELLA (SECOND FROM LEFT), WINS THE 2020 SOUTH AUSTRALIAN APPRENTICE OF THE YEAR, PICTURED WITH HIS FATHER, JOE; MOTHER NATALIE; AND BROTHER/OLD SCHOLAR, COREY PAPARELLA (SHC '20). ABSENT: LUKE'S BROTHER, TODD PAPARELLA (SHC '18).



ROBYN VERRALL ('82)

Old Scholar, **Robyn Verrall (SHC '82)** has done much for South Australia's agriculture industry and continues to be a leader in her field.

Following her schooling at Sacred Heart, Robyn began her career as a Registered Nurse working in operating rooms. She soon moved into management roles in medical equipment sales. After marrying Old Scholar **Christopher Bullen (SHC '82)** in 2007 and organising Sacred Heart's 'Class of '82' Reunion, Robyn moved into Agriculture and Christopher's farm at Keith.

"I am now navigating opportunities and challenges of life in Agriculture in regional SA. This has led to being invited onto the Board of SA leaders for Gender Equity for Agriculture that works alongside the Government of SA," Robyn said.

"I am a Fellow of the Governor's Leadership Foundation and won an AdvantageSA award (a glass pear that is awarded to all SA winners as a symbol of AdvantageSA, and due to pears being grown in and every region in SA) for volunteer work for the Keith Hospital Action group that worked to save the community hospital."

Robyn is an EO of Farming Enterprises, which is owned and operated in SA and provides meat products to Australian's and international markets under the brand, Bully's Meats.

"We home deliver lamb fresh weekly into Adelaide. We have also supported 'The Big Issue Big Lunch' for eight years, providing meat for the Big Lunch that raises funds to

put women-at-risk in training and full-time employment," Robyn said.

"Bully's Meats is being able to provide meat and food to families and Elders in South Australia that cannot afford food."

Robyn, along with an Aboriginal friend, have together created a company, 'Kere to Country' (meaning 'food from animals') to provide good quality and reasonably priced meat into Aboriginal communities in South Australia and the Northern Territory in association with Foodbank.

Through all of her hard work and dedication, Robyn's greatest career achievement has been winning a 'Gourmand World Cookbook Award' for 'Best in the World Charity and Fundraising Cookbook' as co-creator with all proceeds going to the Keith Hospital.

"The book has had two print runs and raised over \$200,000 for the hospital," Robyn said.

The Verrall family continue to have a strong connection to Sacred Heart College with Robyn's twin sister, **Jacqueline Verrall (SHC '83)**, and siblings, **Geoffrey Verrall '81)**, **Terina Monteagle (nee Verrall, SHC '86)**, **Marcus Verrall (SHC '88)** and **Andrew Verrall (SHC '90)** all attending the College.

Robyn's daughter, **Amy Fechner (nee Verrall, SHC '03)** is also a Sacred Heart Old Scholar who was involved in many sports, drama and the debating team.

"Sacred Heart provided a great grounding for community values in making choices, to identify opportunities and take a risk knowing you can succeed," Robyn said.

"Find out what you do and do it on purpose" ~ Dolly Parton.

SHARE YOUR STORY!

If you are an Old Scholar and would like to share your story in the 'Where are they now?' section of the Blue & Blue magazine, please email communications@shc.sa.edu.au

OLD SCHOLAR UPDATE



ALEXANDRA CRAIG (SHC '11)

Following her graduation from Sacred Heart College in 2011, **Alexandra Craig (SHC '11)** has achieved a lot in her 27 years, most recently winning the 2021 Northern Territory Young Achiever Award in the McDonald's NT Career Achievement category on 23 April. The NT Career Achievement Award promotes innovation, high achievement, hard work, leadership, a desire for self-improvement and a community focus.

"This win is, in my view, recognition of the organisations and associations I represent and work for," Alexandra said.

Through Alexandra's tireless work at the Central Land Council as an Aboriginal Land Rights and native title lawyer; at the Alice Springs Youth Accommodation Service as a residential support worker; at AFLNT as a sports medicine trainer supporting community footy and as the centre's only current female tribunal member; as well as my various committee roles on the NT Law Society's legal education committee, Northern Territory Young Lawyer committee, Northern Territory Women Lawyers Association committee and the Federal Netball Club committee, she has one important message: "the Territory continues to provide challenges, incredible life experiences and professional development opportunities to those who seek it."

The proud Sacred Heart Old Scholar said, "the Territory is a complex and intricate place to work and live, and my time here has been incredibly formative having moved as a University graduate in early 2019. I would implore any young person to move here and experience this rich version of life," Alex said.



JACK HAYES (SHC '13)

Congratulations to Old Scholar, **Jack Hayes (SHC '13)** who won the Jack Oatey Medal and Premiership with the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles in the 2021 SANFL Grand Final on 3 October at Adelaide Oval.

Woodville-West Torrens claimed back-to-back premierships for the first time in club history with a 67-point victory against Glenelg.

Earlier this year, Jack captained the SANFL West End State team to victory, who retained the Haydn Bunton Junior Cup in a 53 point win against the WAFL at Adelaide Oval on 15 May 2021.

(Photo: Scott Starkey, www.wtfc.com.au)



ALEX NEAL-BULLEN (SHC '13)

Congratulations to Old Scholar, **Alex Neal-Bullen (SHC '13)** who won the 2021 AFL Grand Final Premiership with the Melbourne Demons against the Western Bulldogs in Perth on 25 September.

Alex was selected at Pick 40 in the 2014 AFL National Draft by Melbourne Football Club and recently celebrated 100 games at the club! Congratulations Alex, an outstanding achievement!

(Photo: Dylan Burns, AFL)



MADDY PROUD (SHC '11)

Congratulations to **Maddy Proud (SHC '11)** who co-captained the NSW Swifts to victory in the Super Netball Grand Final on 30 August 2021 with a broken rib.

Maddy was determined not to miss this year's grand final after an ACL injury ruled her out of the 2019 decider, when the Swifts also took out the title.

Maddy will now focus on her 2021/22 campaign with the Australian Diamonds National netball squad.

(Photo: Maddy Proud (left) with co-captain, Paige Hadley: Sydney Morning Herald, www.smh.com.au).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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01 - MACY LEIGH ANGEL

CONGRATULATIONS TO OLD SCHOLARS **TAYLOR ANGEL (SHC '09)** AND WIFE, **JESSICA ANGEL (NEE RIDGWAY, SHC '09)** ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR FIRST CHILD, **MACY LEIGH ANGEL**, BORN 22 JUNE 2021 AND WEIGHING 2.8KG.

02 - OLIVER TAYLOR COLES

OLD SCHOLAR, **BRAD COLES (SHC '07)** AND WIFE, **ABBY TAYLOR**, WELCOMED THEIR SECOND SON, **OLIVER TAYLOR COLES** INTO THE WORLD ON 6 APRIL 2021 AT 12.11PM, WEIGHING 3.67KG AND 48CM LONG. HE IS A LITTLE BROTHER TO FREDDY (2).

03 - FLETCHER ALLEN WOOLDRIDGE

CONGRATULATIONS TO OLD SCHOLAR, **MICHELLE WOOLDRIDGE (SHC '00)**, ON THE ARRIVAL OF HER FIRST BORN, **FLETCHER ALLEN WOOLDRIDGE** ON 8 JUNE 2021 AT ASHFORD HOSPITAL AT 7.29AM, WEIGHING 4KGS AND 50CM LONG.

04 - BLAIR GOLDIE WRIGHT

CONGRATULATIONS TO STAFF MEMBER, **ALI TREWARTHA** AND HUSBAND, **ANDREW WRIGHT** ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR SECOND CHILD, **BLAIR GOLDIE WRIGHT** ON 30 JULY 2021 AT ASHFORD PRIVATE HOSPITAL. **BABY BLAIR** WEIGHED 3.6KGS AND WAS 52.5CM LONG. **BLAIR** IS A SIBLING TO **HOLLY** (3).



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SHARE YOUR SPECIAL NEWS!

To share the news of births, engagements, special anniversaries, marriages or tributes to those who have passed with the Sacred Heart College community, please email communications@shc.sa.edu.au

WEDDINGS



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01 & 02 - JAMES McCARTHY (SHC '12) & SAMANTHA McCARTHY (NEE SMITH, SHC '14)

OLD SCHOLARS, **JAMES McCARTHY (SHC '12)** AND **SAMANTHA McCARTHY (NEE SMITH, SHC '14)** WERE MARRIED AT THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE CHAPEL ON 10 JULY 2021, FOLLOWED BY THE RECEPTION AT ADELAIDE PAVILION. OLD SCHOLARS IN THE WEDDING PARTY WERE **BRITTANY WALDING (SHC '14)**, **EMMA STEVENSON (SHC '14)**, **EDWARD DOAK (SHC '12)** AND **NATHAN DAVIES (SHC '12)**.



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03 & 04 - MARTIN RUIZ (SHC '08) & LAURA SCARFO (SHC '10)

OLD SCHOLARS, **MARTIN RUIZ (SHC '08)** AND **LAURA SCARFO (SHC '10)** WERE MARRIED ON 4 SEPTEMBER 2021 IN THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE CHAPEL BY FR MICHAEL MUSYOKA KYUMU, FOLLOWED BY THE RECEPTION AT SFERA'S PARK SUITES & CONVENTION CENTRE. SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE BRIDAL PARTY WERE SHC OLD SCHOLARS INCLUDING **DILLON CONDON (SHC '10)**, **LEANA RUIZ (SHC '12)**, **MICHAEL SCARFO (SHC '07)**, **JAMES HOLLAND (SHC '08)**, **MATTHEW JAMES (SHC '08)**, **JAMES HILLARD (SHC '08)**, AND **DAMIAN RUIZ (SHC '14)** AND CURRENT BOARDING HOUSE STAFF MEMBER.



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05 & 06 - ISAAC TAYLOR & TORI TAYLOR (NEE CULLEN, SHC '17)

OLD SCHOLAR, **TORI TAYLOR (NEE CULLEN, SHC '17)** MARRIED ISAAC TAYLOR ON 22 MAY 2021 AT THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE CHAPEL, FOLLOWED BY THE RECEPTION AT BEACH ROAD WINES, MCLAREN VALE.

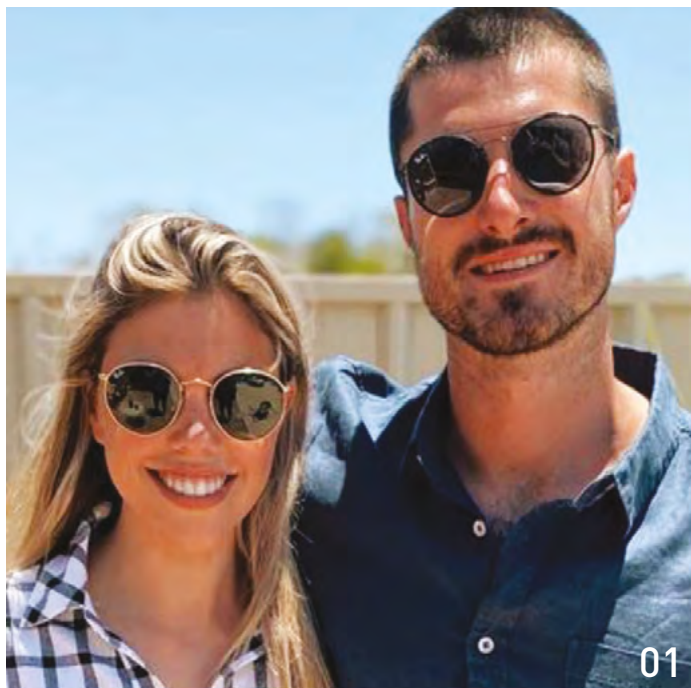


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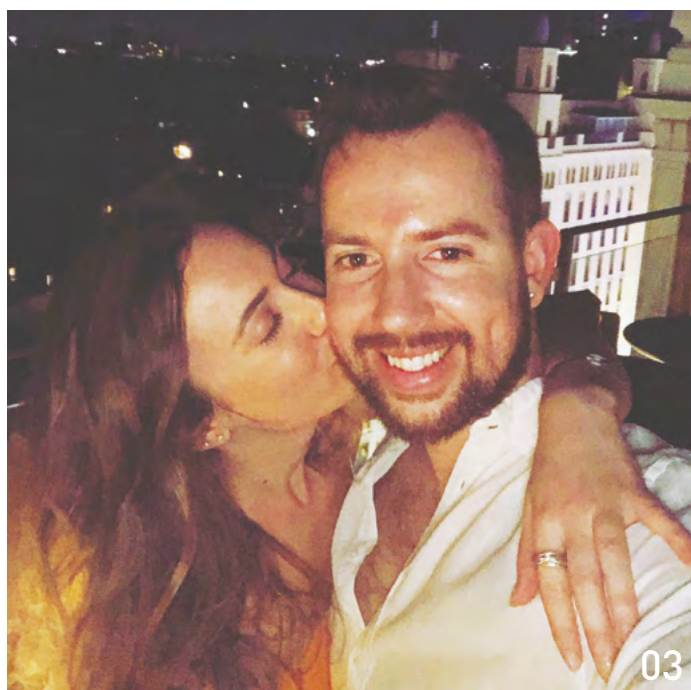
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01 - GEORGINA BRINKWORTH (SHC '13) & ALEX NEAL-BULLEN (SHC '13)

CONGRATULATIONS TO OLD SCHOLARS, **GEORGINA BRINKWORTH (SHC '13)** AND **ALEX NEAL-BULLEN (SHC '13)** ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT ON 9 JULY 2021. ALEX PROPOSED TO GEORGI ON THE BEACH AT SOMERTON PARK WHILST BACK IN ADELAIDE FOR THE WEEKEND. WEDDING PLANS ARE IN FULL SWING FOR NOVEMBER 2022 IN MCLAREN VALE.

02 - GEORGIA O'GRADY (SHC '11) & JAMES JORDAN

CONGRATULATIONS TO OLD SCHOLAR, **GEORGIA O'GRADY (SHC '11)** AND **JAMES JORDAN** ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT ON 11 OCTOBER 2020 ON A WALK IN THE PARK ACROSS FROM JAMES' PARENTS HOUSE. THE COUPLE WILL BE MARRIED IN THE SACRED HEART CHAPEL WITH THE RECEPTION TO BE HELD AT JAMES' PARENTS HOME THIS YEAR.

03 - KURTIS HARRISON (SHC STAFF MEMBER) & SIMMONE STANDING

CONGRATULATIONS TO SHC STAFF MEMBER, **KURTIS HARRISON** AND FIANCÉE, **SIMMONE STANDING** ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT. KURT POPPED THE QUESTION ON 14 DECEMBER 2020 AT TENNYSON BEACH - THE SAME PLACE THEY FIRST MET AS KIDS 20 YEARS AGO! WEDDING PLANS ARE UNDERWAY TO GET MARRIED AT THE END OF 2022.

04 - JAY POZNIAK (SHC STAFF MEMBER) & NEISHA NORTON-THOMSON

SHC STAFF MEMBER, **JAY POZNIAK** PROPOSED TO HIS PARTNER, **NEISHA NORTON-THOMSON** ON 25 MAY 2021 AT THE COUPLE'S NEWLY BUILT HOUSE IN PASADENA. AFTER BEING IN POSSESSION OF THE RING FOR LESS THAN A DAY, JAY DECIDED HE COULDN'T WAIT ANY LONGER AND TUESDAY WAS GOING TO BE ONE VERY SPECIAL DAY. THE COUPLE MET WORKING AT CABRA COLLEGE IN 2018.

IN MEMORIAM



CHARLOTTE ROSE AGOSTINO (SHC '20)
11.1.2003 – 5.4.2021

Charlotte was born in Renmark, the youngest child of Anthony and Jo and younger sister of Jack (SHC '15) and Sophie (SHC '17). Growing up in the Riverland, Charlotte was blessed to live in a beautiful community and enjoyed the freedom of country life including wonderful days on the River Murray.

She attended St Joseph's Renmark from Reception until grade 4 before the family embarked on a move to Adelaide to give all three children better opportunities in education and being closer to immediate family. Family was a big part of Charlotte's values and she loved having the closer connection with her many cousins living in Adelaide.

She started school at St Therese for Year 5 before moving to Marymount College for her middle schooling in years 6 to 9.

In 2018 she commenced at Sacred Heart Senior School (now Marcellin Campus) and this is where she thrived in the environment of senior school. The biggest part of Charlotte's life was her friendships and at the time many didn't realise how dear and valuable they were to her.

She was a good student and loved her sport, particularly netball and football. She played both for school and club, and loved both with a passion. She was best when the game had aggression. Never one to shirk an issue, she thrived on the physical nature of the games but always played within the correct spirit of the game. While keen to win, the bond with teammates and the sense of team was the most important thing for Charlotte.

Her last ever game of netball was a Grand Final win with Sacred Heart in 2019.

Sadly, a painful knee in mid-2019 was later found to be a bone cancer that turned everyone's world upside down in an instance. Several operations, difficult treatment and stress followed, but Charlotte was very determined to complete her schooling. With great determination she made it to the first day of Year 12 and this, we are sure,

lifted the spirits of everyone at Sacred Heart College that day.

Sacred Heart was so supportive with helping Charlotte through Year 12 and with that determination she soldiered on through the year. The absolute highlight of her year was the Year 12 Retreat. In the middle of chemotherapy treatment, she came home from the retreat sobbing. We asked why and she replied, "I felt just like a normal kid, not a kid with cancer."

The second highlight of Year 12 was of course her Year 12 Formal and that day lives on with us as a great memory.

Despite her illness, the global pandemic, and long stints in hospital, she managed to complete her Year 12 SACE and receive an offer for nursing at Flinders University. Sadly, the journey to university never happened as Charlotte's illness proved too difficult to overcome and she ultimately left our world on Easter Monday this year. Right to the end her care and concern for others was on show. Two good friends had their birthdays over Easter, and she continually reminded us to let them know she was thinking of them and wishing them well on their birthdays. When it came to her friends and family, she was fiercely loyal, loving, caring and always there for them. These characteristics made us as a family so very proud of her. She will never be forgotten and is missed every day by many.

A beautiful soul with such a sparkle that would light up the room when she was there.

Forever loved, forever missed, forever 18.

Anthony, Jo, Jack, and Sophie.



PETER ANDREW COOREY (SHC '82)
28.12.1964 – 28.8.2021

Peter Coorey attended Sacred Heart SHC primary and secondary from 1973-1982. He was involved with cricket, football and athletics and was Athletics House Captain in 1982.

Peter became a secondary teacher of Legal Studies and business mathematics, where he worked in SA and Victoria.

Peter captured a place in our hearts and is missed dearly but never forgotten.



KEVIN ALEXANDER McAVANEY
29.7.1926 – 27.7.2021

Whilst Kevin McAvaney was not an Old Collegian of Sacred Heart College, his legacy around the College will continue to be prominent for many years to come. Of his nine children, 30 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, many have attended or worked at Sacred Heart College, leaving a lasting legacy.

Kevin passed away peacefully on the 27 July 2021, just two days shy of his 95th birthday.

He was born at the Southern Yorke Peninsula Hospital in Yorketown to parents, Ellen (Nell) and Bert McAvaney. He shared a close relationship with his older sister, Madeline, grandmother of Old Scholar and Director of Marist Mission at Sacred Heart College, **Tim Fernandez (SHC '99)**, **Kerry Fernandez (SHC '01)** and **Veronica Fernandez (SHC '03)**.

The McAvaney family lived on Warooka Road, Yorketown and Kevin attended Yorketown Area School during the 1930's before boarding at Rostrevor College in the early 1940's where he completed his secondary education. During his time at Rostrevor, Kevin was a keen sportsman, playing 1st XVIII Football, A Grade Tennis, as well as being awarded Age Champion in Athletics. Kevin cherished fitness and sport his entire life, so much so that his "timeout" involved running, boxing, gymnastics, and at one point, Judo. He enjoyed exercising with his children, having a hit of tennis, a kick of the footy and in some cases going horse riding. Until February of this year Kevin continued his daily exercise routine of working out on an exercise bike and lifting weights to maintain his strength.

Life was tough during the Depression and Kevin supported his parents by delivering pails of milk each day before school to the local hospital, hotels and households. After leaving school Kevin initially worked with a tractor mechanic who visited farms servicing tractors. To his relief, he successfully gained employment with the South Australian Railways where he performed a variety of administrative roles including payroll and auditing for the next 42 years.

At the tender age of 18 years Kevin enlisted in the 2nd Australian Imperial Force as an infantryman. While on route to the Pacific Front, the war with Japan ended

IN MEMORIAM

It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the passing of past and present members and friends of the Sacred Heart College community.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Amen.



Charlotte Rose Agostino (SHC '20)

David George Ainscough (SHC '52)

Peter Andrew Coorey (SHC '82)

Kevin Alexander McAvaney

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and his battalion was diverted to serve with the British Occupation Force in Japan. He was stationed at both Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and witnessed first hand the devastation of war. Kevin struggled with the futility of war and his traumatic experiences, and he could not bring himself to talk about it.

Shortly after returning to Australia, Kevin met and fell in love with Wanda Walsh, and the couple wed in October 1950 on the condition that they would have 10 children. Kevin thought Wanda was joking! Clearly she was not. Kevin and Wanda settled into the family home in Ascot Park and the couple went on to have nine children, the beginning of the family's half-century affiliation to Sacred Heart College.

Kevin and Wanda were a great team! Kevin went to bed at around 9.00pm, while Wanda remained on duty until midnight, after which Kevin took over night duty and attended to the children if needed. Kevin took a keen interest in all aspects of his children's lives and loved to watch them compete in Saturday morning sport. He dropped different children at their part-time jobs, did pick ups from discos and parties with never a sigh to be heard.

Throughout his life, Kevin worked tirelessly for his family and financially sacrificed to provide all of his children with a Catholic Education - Kevin and Wanda's three sons, **Anthony (SHC '69)**, **Shane (SHC '72)** and **Patrick (SHC '87)** attended Sacred Heart College, representing the first generation of the McAvaney influence at the College; while their six daughters, Meredith, Elizabeth, Therese, Anne-Marie, Catherine and Monica attended St Mary's and Cabra Dominican College.

In addition to his full-time job, Kevin worked part time in the on-course totalisator betting facility at the races, trots and dogs. For many years this took up every Tuesday night, Thursday night, Saturday and Saturday night.

Kevin and Wanda's commitment to family was evident in the generosity they showed to their adult children, with a number of married couples continuing to share the family home whilst saving for their own home. Kevin and Wanda also volunteered in a variety of their children's businesses and readily assisted with child-minding/school pick ups for their grandchildren. Kevin's care for all of his children was unwavering until his dying day.

The family's strong links to Sacred Heart grew even stronger with Kevin and Wanda's eldest daughter, Meredith employed at Sacred Heart College since 1991 and her five daughters, **Amanda (SHC '93)**, **Alison (SHC '98)**, **Shannon (SHC '01)**, **Genevieve (SHC '99)** and **Stephanie (SHC '11)** all graduating from the College, with Shannon joining Meredith on staff, 2007-present. Anne-Marie's daughter, and Kevin's granddaughter, Elouise Fehring also worked at the College as a Tutor from 2009 to 2012.

The long list of grandchildren completing their

secondary education at Sacred Heart College would continue with three of Elizabeth's children; **Damien (SHC '91)**, **Kim (SHC '93)** and **Renee Barendregt (SHC '08)**; three of Therese's children; **Danielle (SHC '92)**, **Kate (SHC '97)** and **Matthew Maguire (SHC '02)** and Shane's four children; **Daniel (SHC '05)**, **Nick (SHC '03)**, **Lisa-Marie (SHC '01)** and **Elizabeth (SHC '12)**. Kevin's daughter, Monica is also a current member of staff since 2011 and her daughter, **Julia McGowan (SHC '15)**, was the most recent grandchild to graduate from the College. Monica's son, Hugh McGowan (current Year 12) is set to graduate this year and Ruby McAvaney, Patrick's daughter, is currently in Year 10 at the College.

A few of Kevin's great grandchildren have also been a part of the Sacred Heart Community, including Kim Barendregt's son, **Owen (SHC '20)**. Kim's daughter, Claudia is currently in Year 11. The children of Danielle Thompson (nee Maguire), are also attending Sacred Heart; Maya is studying Year 12 and Charlie Thompson is in Year 9.

In their retirement, Kevin and Wanda enjoyed many adventurous holidays including travelling around Australia in their caravan and an overseas trip. Following the loss of his beloved Wanda in 2011, Kevin remained actively involved with his family, providing a listening ear and wise advice when needed. His face would always light up with every visit by a family member. He thoroughly enjoyed family catch ups, and until recently continued to meet his old railway mates for lunch and a glass of wine. Kevin was comforted in his final years by the loyal companionship of his kelpies, Jack and Louie.

Kevin was a humble man, though he was quick to praise, encourage and nurture others. He was a noble man, hard working, loving, loyal and dignified. He was a true gentleman, a gentle man, salt of the earth.

A life well lived. Rest in Peace Kevin McAvaney. You will be greatly missed by all who knew you.



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