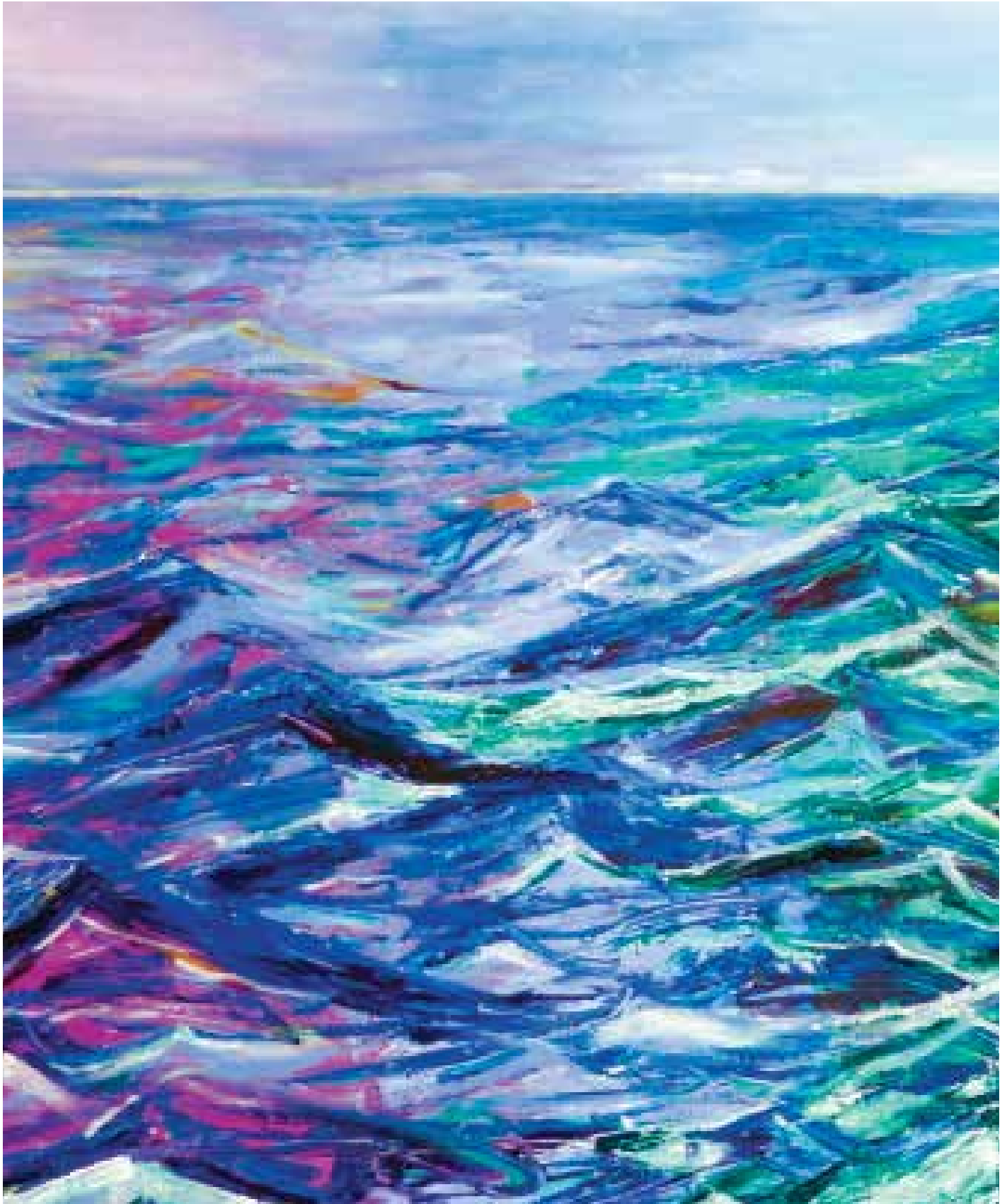




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ON THE COVER



Exploration of landscapes through construction and deconstruction of form allows me to explore the meaning people derive from experiences between them. The use of action painting techniques and pictorial space emphasise the various emotional interpretations of landscapes. Thus, through differing representations in artworks, one comes to deeper understandings of societies' wide and varied understandings of landscapes.

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New Beginnings...

We look back at 2017 with great satisfaction, here at Riverview. The year was ushered in by the excitement and excellence of the record-breaking results of last year's graduates in the HSC, followed by a very full academic calendar of events and new initiatives, including a Year 10 fundraiser that saw the College break a real world record for 'largest human shape of a country' while supporting Jesuit schools in Timor-Leste (page 25). However, we close the year with a bittersweet mix of sadness and gratitude as we bid farewell to Fr Ross, who has dedicated the past seven years of his life as Rector of the College (page 34). While he won't be going too far (just yonder to St Aloysius'), his presence will no longer greet us here on campus, and both the boys and the birds, who gather outside his office for their daily bread, will feel his absence.

Thus the horizon on the cover of this edition of the Ignatian is particularly poignant. Across human history, the horizon has symbolised many things, from great adventures to the great unknowable beyond; the *what's next* in the journey of life. The sun sets and rises over the horizon, starting and ending its journey beyond our view; hinting at what is to come whilst shining a light on our ever-present reality.

In 2018, we look to new horizons. We look to warmly welcoming new students to the College; to a renewed zeal in our service of others; and to a greater sense of connectedness, community and camaraderie. We wholeheartedly welcome Fr Jack into his new role and prepare to embrace the energy and passion he will undoubtedly bring to it.

While the horizon may forever be beyond our grasp, the One who created it and set our Earth in motion has promised, "Behold, I am doing a new thing... I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert," (Isaiah 43:19).

For both Fr Ross and for the College, we look forward to even better days ahead. And for you, our beloved Riverview community, may you find 'a way in the wilderness' and an even path beneath your feet. Let's take a collective breath, hold hands, and with trust in the One who guides our every step, plunge together into the great unknown of 2018.

LEANNE GOMEZ

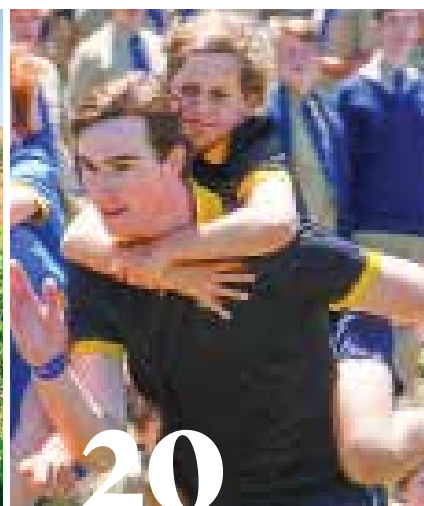
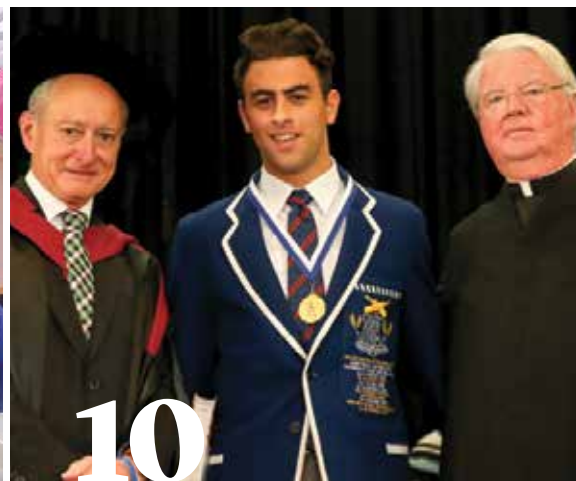
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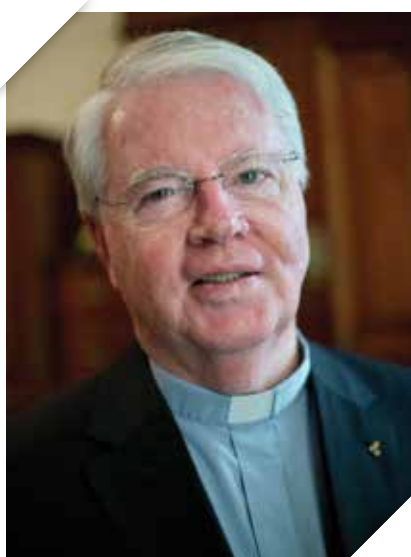
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Beginnings – Audacity and Discernment



“Our audacity can go even further and seek not only the improbable, but the impossible, because nothing is impossible for God.”

FR GENERAL ARTURO SOSA SJ

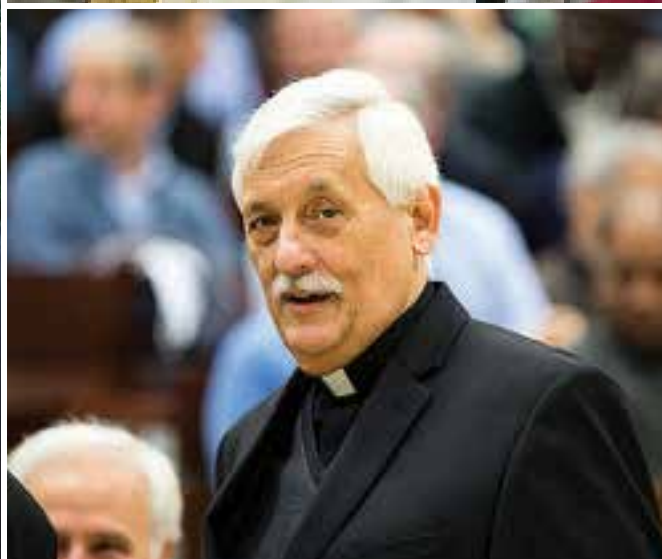
Beginnings characterise the cycle of any school. Begin a class with a prayer. Start a new topic. Learn a new defensive move in the basketball team. Commission the year's school leaders. Devise a fresh student motto. A sixth-grader is promoted to the senior campus. Blazers are put away for the summer season. Pack a bag and find a second home in the boarding house. We know beginnings.

Half a century ago now, the charismatic General of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe, addressed a band of educators, telling them, “If our schools are to perform as they should, they will live in a continual tension between the old and the new, the comfortable past and the uneasy present.” He was right to caution us about resting on our laurels. One of the key characteristics of what the early Jesuits used to describe as “our way of proceeding” was accommodation. That is, the ability to read the signs of the times to enculturate and to adapt. To embrace new beginnings.

There is an old joke about the three things that even the Pope does not know: how many orders of nuns there are; how much money the poor Franciscans really have; and what the Jesuits are going to do next! Humour often conveys something of a truth. Beginnings are part of our Jesuit nature. In the 1540s, we began a school system through Europe and beyond. The novel Reductions in South America two centuries later preserved and protected

indigenous peoples. The engagement with culture in the Far East was a conversational first in two-way traffic. There was a complete new start and reinvention in 1814 after the Suppression was lifted. The Jesuit Refugee Service responded to the crisis of boat people in the mid-seventies. More recently, in our own little patch of the Jesuit world here, it has been to create a flourishing needs-based bursary programme, the Immersion Programme beginning in 2004, and we celebrated this year a decade of the Special Education Inclusion Programme. Then there is the Old Ignatians' Union responding, in the Banksia Project, to the crying need of men's mental health. Beginnings all and blessings all.

Now, the current Holy Father, Francis, and our new Fr General, Arturo Sosa, are challenging us again. “Row into the deep,” they are saying, picking up Jesus' challenge to those luckless fishermen in Luke's gospel. Make another bold beginning. “Put out into the deeper water for a catch.” They are encouraging us to go where others do not go, to take bold risks, to chart new waters. They are speaking *magis* language. And our new General is no man of half-measures. In his first homily after being elected he said, “our audacity can go even further and seek not only the improbable, but the impossible, because nothing is impossible for God.” This is the language of challenge and provocation. And when



Above right: Fr General Arturo Sosa SJ

the General asks of us an “audacity”, how could a school with a motto such as ours be half-hearted and hold back?

With us, beginnings always beckon. But in our tradition, beginnings are always discerned. The way of the world is often to simply follow a fad. To be modish and move with the push and sway of popular opinion. Ignatian discernment, rather, sifts the various movements of the mind and heart to separate the value-laden from the dross. Arrupe was right of course – if all that the comfortable past had going for it was comfort, then we are well-rid of any such snug torpor. Ignatius and those early educators were eclectic. They borrowed the discerned best, then they honed it for mission. Today, the best of that five-century tradition is preserved, but with a contemporary cutting edge, meeting the needs of our young men, in these new times.

As for myself, this is my last *Ignatian* contribution. Perhaps T S Eliot sums up well a personal end and a beginning in his *Four Quartets*:

“... To make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from.”

So thanks – and blessings for the way ahead.

FR ROSS JONES, SJ
RECTOR

A New Year, a New Start



... to respond to the call of justice, to be the voice of provocation in their community, and to serve those who find themselves on the margins.

Schools, by their very nature, are places of new beginnings. Each year approximately 250 boys walk through the gate to begin their Riverview journey, and what a portent that is for the future. For the boys who are currently making the transition in preparation for 2018, the majority of whom will be in Year 5 and Year 7, they will become the graduation classes of 2025 and 2023, respectively. In the interim, the formation of these young men will be distinctively guided, and at times challenged by, the principles of a holistic Jesuit education. It will ask the boys to take up the cause of the *magis*; that is to strive and deepen their experience of school life intellectually, emotionally, physically and spiritually. And, in the best of the Jesuit tradition, it will ask them to respond to the call of justice, to be the voice of provocation in their community, and to serve those who find themselves on the margins.

As much as new cohorts of students represent new beginnings, much of College life – as indeed the institution of education – is predicated upon adaptation and renewal. The Ignis Project is a cogent reminder of the need for innovation and change in context of the demands of the contemporary world. Agile, interactive and collaborative learning environments that will embrace multimodal learning across transdisciplinary subject domains signal a new era for the College. Asymmetries that are consonant with a changing world

will be part of the educational platform moving forward in IT-rich and virtual environments.

Curriculum design and delivery is under renewal also through Project Based Learning (PBL) – that is, student-centred inquiry involving the fusion of traditional fields of learning to find solutions to new problems. Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) is one such face to learning that currently combines coding, robotics, animatics and a variety of new and expanding opportunities for heuristic learning. And, more beckons over the years ahead.

Stage 1 of the Ignis Project, which is due for completion in early April, is the harbinger of what is to follow over the coming decades. It, along with the other stages of the Project, is designed to prepare young men for the new beginnings that they will experience in the post-school world, one where the twin turbines of obsolescence and innovation will produce its own challenges and rewards for those who are prepared for them.

There is much to look forward to. For the graces to meet these challenges I offer a profound statement of thanks to all who contribute so much to make the beginnings at Riverview so rich and stimulating.

**DR PAUL A HINE,
PRINCIPAL**

Incorporation: A New Era for Riverview



The rigidity and demands of the external compliance environment may suggest that 'new beginnings' are something of a remote possibility at Council level. Precisely because of increasing expectations that reside with the accountability and transparency of governance in all organisations – from hospitals and schools through to business corporations, a 'new beginning' has been recently ushered in at Riverview through the process of incorporation.

For the last 137 years, Saint Ignatius' College Riverview has operated as an unincorporated entity under different governance structures. The College Council was introduced in 1994, and for the last 23 years it has been responsible for the governance and affairs of the College under the direction of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus. As new compliance legislation for New South Wales came into effect in 2016, the College, along with all of the Colleges across Australia, moved towards the gradual incorporation of the schools to form companies limited by guarantee with Boards of Directors to respond to contemporary legal and financial obligations.

On December 2nd, the operation of the College transferred to Saint Ignatius' College Riverview Limited, an incorporated company registered with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC). While this is a significant shift in the legal status of the organisation, there will be

little change to the daily operations of the College as it has functioned in the same way, for all intents and purposes, for many years.

Former Members of College Council are being asked to consider taking on the role of Directors of the Board of the incorporated company. Nominations for Directors are proposed to another newly incorporated entity, Jesuit Education Australia (JEA), which will then refer the nominations to the Provincial for his approval.

A new era, indeed a new beginning, has dawned for the governance of Jesuit schools across Australia. While the rationale for the introduction of such structures is legally and financially necessary in the current and future environment, there is a need to ensure that the Jesuit principles and values that underpin the schools remain authentic to the very distinctive and proud tradition that has been built over the better part of 500 years.

The Saint Ignatius' College Riverview Board will work assiduously towards that aim over the coming years.

Finally, I wish to sincerely thank Fr Ross for his time as Rector of the College, both from myself and on behalf of the Council. You have been an inspiration to us and we wish you the best for your return to St Aloysius'.

And a merry Christmas to all as we look forward to a wonderful new year together.

JOHN WILCOX, CHAIR

Solidarity and Generosity at the Indian Bazaar



Left to right: Carolina Gottardo (Country Director, JRS Aust), Fr Brian McCoy SJ (Provincial, Aust Jesuit Province) and Helen Forde (CEO, Jesuit Mission); Three generations of the O'Dea family at the OIU BBQ stall; Fr Tony Herbert SJ signing his book at the Bazaar.

On a beautiful autumn day in September, more than 5000 people attended the 66th Jesuit Mission Indian Bazaar held at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview in Sydney. The annual community event raises funds to support Jesuit Mission's work helping families living in Asia and Africa's margins to transform their lives and build better futures.

The day was overflowing with entertainment, stalls and attractions – including Bazaar traditions from Jesuit community groups such as the Old Ignatians' Union BBQ, \$5 wheel, Wine Auction, St Aloysius College Korean BBQ and Our Lady of the Way Parish Cake Stall. There were activities for all ages, including the popular KidsZone for children, as well as sumo wrestling, human foosball and many other games for the young at heart.

Anne Nesbitt, Indian Bazaar Committee Chair, commented: "The day highlighted the collaboration of many groups of people all working for a common cause – serving the needs of the less fortunate and supporting our Jesuit brothers in their works. We are all grateful to be part of an event where we are living out Ignatius' call to be men and women for others."

This year, for the second time, the Jesuit Old Boys (JOB) competed for the Rugby 7s JOB Cup. They were joined this time by a team of women from Loyola Senior High School who played a demonstration match.

A highlight at this year's Bazaar was Fr Tony Herbert SJ, a Saint Ignatius' College old boy who is a Jesuit missionary working in India

with marginalised communities. At the event, Fr Herbert signed copies of his latest book *Disturbing the Dust*.

Other highlights included the Champagne and Oysters stall, live music entertainment by student bands, and the Two Wolves Bar run by volunteers from the Cardoner Project. Over one-third of the income from the Indian Bazaar is generated from Old Ignatian run stalls and activities: Rides, OIU BBQ, Ham Wheel, JOB Cup, Wine Auction, \$5 wheel, Old Ignatian Wheel and drinks.

"There was a great sense of community on the day," said Helen Forde, Jesuit Mission CEO. "It really was a whole of Jesuit community event – with the students, parents, parishioners and volunteers coming together for a shared cause."

"We would like to give our heartfelt thanks to all the committee, stallholders and volunteers who gave their energy and time in making the day possible. Many start planning and organising for the event months ahead, tirelessly working to make the day a success."

The funds raised on the day support poor and vulnerable communities through community development programs such as education, health, livelihood and refugee support, empowering them to live free and full lives.

"We would like to thank everyone who came along on the day to support the 66th Jesuit Mission Indian Bazaar," said Fr Trung Nguyen SJ, Rector of Jesuit Mission. "It was great to see the solidarity and generosity of all gathered on the day."

LILIAN CHAN, JESUIT MISSION

Spotlight on Ignatian Service

Learning to serve, serving to learn.



Left: Ignatian service in action **Right:** Jack Calderan (OR2017)

The service of faith and promotion of justice are defining characteristics of the spirituality of Ignatius, and thus of Jesuit Education. Jack Calderan (OR2017) was awarded the Dr. James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service. We asked Jack about his experience of Ignatian Service at the College, particularly about what he had learned from the range of experiences he has been a part of, and here are some of his reflections:

"Ignatian Service at Riverview has allowed me to open my eyes to the broader world and witness the way less fortunate people live. You get to meet many amazing people and have experiences which many won't ever have. I've gained so much from it, in the way it has shaped me into the person I am today.

"Through my service at the College, I've learnt to be a more compassionate and understanding person and to treat people

equally. Upon meeting many amazing people and hearing their stories, I've not only gained a better understanding of how fortunate I am, but we as a Riverview community.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my service, and I would say to younger students to approach it with an open mind and take advantage of everything that Riverview offers, especially going on an Immersion. I went to Cambodia and gained so much out of it."

These are important lessons for us all, especially as followers of Ignatius, to be willing and able to go forth to set the world on fire. We wish Jack all the best in his journey in the future and thank him for his years of service as part of the Riverview family.

JOHN GILLES, DIRECTOR RELIGIOUS FORMATION

Valete - Year 12 Prize Winners

Congratulations Graduates of 2017

There is a special chemistry in the air when Graduation Week arrives. It is a time to acknowledge and thank the graduates for their leadership and valued contribution to school life, most of whom walked through the gates as 10 or 12 years olds in Year 5 and 7, and now leave as men. At the Valete Assembly in Term 3, major awards were presented, those that have been part of the graduation calendar for generations.

In 2017, the following students were the recipients of these awards:



2017 Insignis Medal
Andy Du Pont



The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service
Jack Calderan



The Michael Cunish Memorial Prize for Excellence
of Character and Prize for Outstanding Academic
Achievement
Jesse Gray



Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement
Charlie Hoffman



The Shore School Centenary Prize
for a Senior Day student
Ben Leotta



The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize
for Year 12 Division boarders
Liam Hurley

Congratulations are extended to these young men who have been popularly nominated by staff and peers and whose achievement across the year has been particularly meritorious. The boys who won Prizes for Subject Excellence are also to be commended for their commitment to scholarship and for the manner in which they have contributed to the culture of learning at the College.

Schools Recommendation Scheme



The weeks that follow the conclusion of Year 12's HSC examinations are often the most rewarding and fulfilling for a school community as news filters through about the students' many and varied accomplishments.

We congratulate the following boys from the graduate class of 2017 who have achieved an unconditional early offer based on applications through the 'Schools Recommendation Scheme' (SRS). Regardless of their final result, each student has been granted an offer based on their participation in College programs in leadership, community service, outreach, faith formation, sport or co-curricular, and in many cases, a combination of involvement in multiple domains of school life beyond the classroom. Students need not accept an early offer, but it is a great relief to have one well before the HSC exams are even marked!

This list does not include students who have asked for their results to be withheld from the College and there are three SRS offer rounds remaining; December 22, January 13 and February 20. The University of New England Direct Early Entry scheme offers are also yet to be announced.

Declan Bateman	B Games Development - SAE	Tom Hall	B Agricultural Science - Charles Sturt
Tom Beaumont	BA Internations Studies/Commerce - University of Canberra	Liam Humphrey	B Commerce/B Laws - Macquarie
Adam Biggs	B Fine Arts - NAS	Alex Iskander	B Business (Accounting) - WSU
Mac Bird	B Applied Finance/B Economics - Macquarie	Josh McGuines	B Commerce - Macquarie
Rory Bolger	B Arts - University of Canberra	Seb Nichols	B Laws - Macquarie
Sam Braham	B Arts/B Laws - Macquarie	Tim Ross	B Commerce - Macquarie
Enda Byrne	B Security Studies - Macquarie	Declan Stack	B Arts/B Commerce - Macquarie
Jack Calderan	B Commerce - Macquarie	Tim Welsh	B Commerce - University of Canberra
Jasper Gotterson	B Commerce/ B Laws - Macquarie	Hamish Williams	B Commerce - Macquarie
Nick Greene	B Global Business - Macquarie	Rory Williams	B Global Business - Macquarie

Many universities in NSW/ACT do not participate in the SRS early entry program. Students who have selected courses at non-participating institutions such as USYD, UNSW, UTS, ANU and others will not receive the benefit of an early offer for their participation in College extra-curricular activities.

In addition, Jesse Gray (OR2017) has been selected for guaranteed entry into the undergraduate course of his choice at The University of Sydney under the 'Future Leaders Scheme'. Two other students are currently being assessed for guaranteed entry to USYD.

I'm sure there will be many more announcements over the coming weeks and I look forward to acknowledging all of the boys for their hard work and dedication in our communications to the community towards the end of the year. We will celebrate especially, those students who have overcome enormous challenges to reach their personal goals and stretch beyond their potential, no matter what the final numbers look like to others.

As their achievements unfold, take great pride in the work that each of you has done to contribute to each Year 12 student's growth over their time at the College. In every small or large way, through teaching, mentoring, coaching, conversing, guiding, encouraging (sometimes coercing!), in supporting and helping one, many or all of the boys in the boarding house, classrooms, sporting fields, libraries, canteens, on the stage, in the pool, on the river, in the yard, at the ref, on immersion, on tour or any place that this community reaches, feel very much affirmed that what you do every day makes an enormous difference to young men who will make a difference.

RUSSELL NEWMAN, DEPUTY PRINCIPAL TEACHING AND LEARNING

Celebrating Generosity



A pencil sketch of Ramsay Hall by Shirley Bond

Therry Bequest Society

Saint Ignatius' College Riverview deeply appreciates the commitment of our alumni, parents and friends who have named the Riverview College Foundation as a beneficiary in their will.

The Therry Bequest Society recognises the important place our benefactors have within the Riverview family.

Named in honour of Fr John Joseph Therry, the Therry Bequest Society welcomes our supporters who have chosen to leave a bequest to the Riverview College Foundation.

We hope you will join us and other benefactors who share a passion for supporting education and care at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview.

Should you wish to discuss a gift in your Will, please contact:

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There is rarely a day on campus that the Ramsay Hall is empty. Day or night, there always seems to be a team of people setting up, packing down and doing everything in between. From school assemblies, exams and theatrical performances, to Old Ignatian lunches, Past Parents' card games and Parent dinners, the Ramsay Hall is a hub of activity, and symbolic of the seemingly never-ending activity on campus.

Ramsay Hall was built as a result of the 1993 capital appeal, generously supported by Paul Ramsay AO (OR1953) and eponymously named after a distinguished Jesuit, his brother, Fr John X Ramsay SJ.

In addition to the Ramsay Hall, Paul also generously supported the Riverview Bursary Program and various other capital works, including the new boathouse.

After his untimely passing in 2014, Paul's generosity toward his alma mater continued with a bequest of \$1million to the College. This bequest supports the Riverview College Foundation Building Fund, in particular the redevelopment of the new Therry Building.

The new Therry Building will comprise 24 contemporary learning spaces with natural light and flexible open areas to encourage increased collaboration, connection and engagement.

Home to the Humanities – English, Religious Education, History and Languages – the Therry Building will provide generous faculty areas for staff and six House areas to ensure complementarity between teaching and pastoral care, with facilities for support, counselling, learning and socialising.

The Riverview College Foundation is extremely grateful to Paul Ramsay, and we recognise him as a member of the Therry Bequest Society.

More information on the Therry Bequest Society is provided on this page, and we welcome queries or expressions of interest to join this generous group of givers.

ALEKS DURIC, DIRECTOR - ADVANCEMENT

Acts of Kindness



In terms of men and women for others, I have been the ‘other’ and people were always helping me, so now I want to strive to be the one who helps others.

I was raised by my Aunty and Uncle, who came to look after me from the age of nine, when my mum and dad weren't able to. This was, perhaps, the first big act of kindness shown towards me, even though I didn't realise it at the time. At such a young age, I never really thought twice about it, but as I got older I slowly put the pieces together and realised that my family situation was 'different'.

When I was younger, at times I had to escape my home environment and I would invite myself over to my friends' places for the afternoon or for the night. These families never once snoopied on my situation, but welcomed me into their homes and always had a smile. My friends didn't look at me differently, and this was an early realisation that they were magical, in the sense that their actions could take me away from tough situations and make them good ones.

This is much the same today. At the boarding house, the boys who know my family situation don't treat me differently. To them, I'm just Andy. As small as this is, it makes a huge difference to me. Another example is on Mothers' Day; a number of people came up to me that day and said "Hey mate, I was thinking of you today." They recognised that this day would be a bit different for me, and it's nice to know they thought about me. And this made me think, am I showing this same type of thoughtfulness to other people too? At times, I think we all struggle with asking people how they are really going; me personally, I have failed at this many times. But as I have seen the wonders of thoughtful gestures from my friends, this has encouraged me to lift others up as they have lifted me.

There have been many times where I have struggled or been upset about my past, wishing that things were different or things could change. However, it has been through conversations with some of my closest friends that I have been able to gain some greater perspective in the sense of being grateful for my experiences.

Now that I've just finished at Riverview, I'd be lying if I said I wasn't worried about what my future holds, as this school, and especially the people in it, have become like my family. But then I think about all the acts of kindness and friendships I've experienced here – I'll always be connected to these people.

In terms of men and women for others, I have been the "other" and people were always helping me, so now I want to strive to be the one who helps others. We have a great opportunity as a school community to see each other every day and we all have the chance to take action and make a difference in our friends' lives, whether that be through a smile, fist bump, hug or even just listening.

Although I have experienced hardship, as every one of us does in life, with our friends and families we can get through it. We are not alone. There are many tough and different situations our friends are in, mine is just one of the many. However, it is my hope that you know there are countless ways to be there for your mates that will make a massive difference for them. All we can do is be there with and for each other. With a small gesture, you can really change someone's life.

I would like to thank all my friends over the years who have always been a positive influence on me; I am very grateful for all you have done even though you may not have realised.

And I thank each one of you, the generous donors to the Bursary Program. Although I don't know you individually, hopefully you now know something about me, one of the many you've helped with your generosity and belief in this school. Without you, 90 of my brothers here at Riverview would never have had this wonderful experience of an education here.

**ANDY DU PONT (OR2017)
WINNER OF THE 2017
INSIGNIS MEDAL**

Year 6 in Canberra

An important component of the Stage 3 curriculum is learning about the birth of Australia as a nation and the history of Government over the past century. The annual trip to Canberra is an opportunity for students to experience our political system in context and action and learn more about our nation's growth and development since Federation. At Parliament House, our Year 6 students were fortunate enough to attend a feisty Question Time and receive a personal visit from North Sydney Local Member of Parliament Trent Zimmerman, who spoke passionately about change and support for the local

community. The students learnt first-hand how the voting system works and how the two Houses of Parliament fulfil their roles.

It wasn't all politics however, and a visit to the Australian War memorial was both informative and humbling. Interactive and hands-on activities at the CSIRO and the National Museum kept things lively and, as always, night time activities at Questacon and iPlay were a big hit with the boys.

MATT SMITH, HEAD OF REGIS



Debating at Regis 2017

The demand to join the debating teams at Regis has grown exponentially over the last few years. As we strive to increase the scope of opportunities for the boys, we have been delighted to offer more places in 2017 and to expand the program. This year we have participated in the GKC, The Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA) and Schools Debating Network (SDN) competitions. We have also added a new competition of 'friendly' debates with Abbotsleigh, as a trial this year. The debating competition culminates in the IPSHA Debating Competition, which this year was held at Abbotsleigh on Monday 23 October. The boys who represented Riverview all spoke incredibly well, and their immeasurable improvement was evident during the two strategic and creative debates. It was the end of a very intense year of debating. The boys and I are extremely grateful for the coaching and mentoring leadership of Tom Osborne and Alex McManis, who have worked with Regis during 2017.

SINEAD ZILLE, REGIS DEBATING COORDINATOR



Regis in Service

Each year, Regis celebrates Saint Ignatius' Feast Day with fun activities, time for reflection and a focus on service for others. This year, as part of the program, Regis held its first 'Father/Son Winter Sleepout'. The initiative was well supported with 45 Father/Son teams braving the cold winter's night and the hard ground to participate. The Sleepout not only raised \$2300 to support Jesuit Mission, but also raised awareness and provoked conversation regarding the many people in our community who are faced with the challenge of homelessness.

In Terms 3 and 4, Year 6 students continued their focus on service when studying the Garate project in Religious Education. As part of their study, they visited Cana Farm to meet and hear the stories of individuals who have experienced and overcome homelessness with the help of the Cana Community. Participating in these service activities allowed the students an opportunity to broaden their experience and deepen their engagement with issues of social justice.

KATE MOORE, ASSISTANT HEAD OF REGIS



Above Working hard at Cana Farm **Below** The Father/Son Winter Sleepout

Celebrating Family

There are a number of occasions throughout the year when Regis celebrates family, and the Father-Son Mass and Grandparents' Day were two such special occasions.

On 29th August, Dads delayed the start of their workday to celebrate Mass with their sons, and take time to reflect on the important bond that they share. The Mass, celebrated by Father Jack McLain, was a wonderful lead up to Fathers' Day, and beautiful music by the Regis Choir set the theme.

Grandparents' Day is always a favourite in the Regis calendar for both staff and students, and 2017 was no exception. The day dawned bright and clear and the forecast of rain did not appear to dampen spirits. This very special community event began with grandparents and friends celebrating Mass with their grandsons. The celebration was made all the more special with music provided by the Regis Chamber Strings and Regis Choir. Karin and Rob Simpson, grandparents of Oscar and Jack Davies, presented a wonderful reflection on what it means to be a grandparent.

After Mass, a wonderful morning tea was served by class parents, which gave guests an opportunity to socialise while being entertained by the Regis Concert Band. It was then time for a tour of the campus as proud grandsons enjoyed showing off their favourite subject areas and their best work in class. Thank you to all who attended this wonderful event and to those who put so much time into organising such a successful and enjoyable day.

**KATE MOORE,
ASSISTANT HEAD OF REGIS**



2017 Regis STEAM Exhibition

On Friday 18th November, the annual Regis STEAM Exhibition was held in Regis Hall, where the boys' projects and work from Visual Arts and STEM during the year were showcased. Parents and students from Years 5 and 6 gathered to view the works, and several boys were awarded prizes for their excellent efforts.

The exhibition demonstrated the enthusiasm and hard work many of the students have applied to the creative arts. Artworks included a very visually dramatic scene of two ceramic warrior armies facing off before battle and a wonderful mural created by the Art Club students.

The students' problem solving, engineering skills, ability to collaborate and build high quality models and projects from the STEM topics were evident in the high quality of the work displayed. There were wonderful projects showing Mars Colonies, Claymations, new sports games, an Amusement Park made of WeDo2 Lego, Truss and Suspension Bridges, Little Bits Inventions, EV3 robots and new online games the boys had created by designing their own code.

It was wonderful to see the students excitedly showing their work to their parents and peers, and congratulating each

other on the ingenuity and innovation they showed in their designs.

The event had a wonderful atmosphere due to the ambience provided by the musicians of the College. We also raised money for Timor Leste with several boys busking and the sale of plants from the Gardening Club.

Thank you to all involved in the Visual Arts and STEM topics this Semester. It was wonderful to see the imagination and hard work demonstrated by the students.

**KATE ANDERSON,
REGIS STEM COORDINATOR**



Clockwise from top left Callum Mitchell with the WeDo2 Lego Robotics Amusement Park; Joseph Thomas and Judah White receive overall STEM Achievement Awards; Cian McWeeney in front of the Bridge Building exhibition; Zac Steel and Jasper Lee receive Highly Commended Awards; students try out games designed and built in Code Academy.

2017/2018 College Leaders



**COLLEGE
CAPTAIN**
**MATTHEW
DUTAILIS**



**COLLEGE
VICE-CAPTAIN
(DAY BOY)**
**MITCHELL
HOPE**



**COLLEGE
VICE-CAPTAIN
(BOARDER)**
**PHILIP
LAW**

2017/2018 House Leaders

CAMPION HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
JAMES OSBORNE

VICE-CAPTAIN:
HUGH HENRY

VICE-CAPTAIN:
ZAC HARVEY

CHESHIRE HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
SAMUEL BIGNOLD

VICE-CAPTAIN:
SAMUEL PHILLIPS

VICE-CAPTAIN:
MITCHELL FRAWLEY

CHISHOLM HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
ROBERT WORNER

VICE-CAPTAIN:
HARRISON BARKL

VICE-CAPTAIN:
WILLIAM STOCKWELL

CLAVER HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
PATRICK TYNAN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
LACHLAN BROWN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
**MATTHEW
DE AMBROSIS**

DALTON HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
BENJAMIN DE BERG

VICE-CAPTAIN:
THOMAS BROOKS

VICE-CAPTAIN:
ZAC NOBLE

PREFECT:
KIT WENNERBOM

FERNANDO HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
THOMAS NEWELL

VICE-CAPTAIN:
JACK SEYMOUR

VICE-CAPTAIN:
OLIVER SEYMOUR

GONZAGA HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
SAMUEL FANNING

VICE-CAPTAIN:
NICHOLAS STEJER

VICE-CAPTAIN:
DOMINIC HANNAN

MACKILLOP HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
HUGH FITZGERALD

VICE-CAPTAIN:
NICHOLAS YEE-JOY

VICE-CAPTAIN:
MARC CALDERAN

MORE HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
SEAN O'BRIEN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
WILLIAM BURNS

VICE-CAPTAIN:
AIDAN LEONARD

OWEN HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
RICHARD O'BRIEN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
ANTHONY LUCAS

VICE-CAPTAIN:
TOMAS BROWN

RICCI HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
PATRICK FUCCILLI

VICE-CAPTAIN:
ZACHARY MARSHALL

VICE-CAPTAIN:
DOMINIC EASY

ROMERO HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
EDWARD MILLER

VICE-CAPTAIN:
LIAM MENZIES

VICE-CAPTAIN:
MAXWELL HARRISON

SMITH HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
EDWARD THOMPSON

VICE-CAPTAIN:
HENRY PIDCOCK

VICE-CAPTAIN:
ANDREW GUY

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
RORY KENNEDY

VICE-CAPTAIN:
OLIVER WHITELEY

VICE-CAPTAIN:
CAMERON FISH

TERESA HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
DUNCAN WEBB

VICE-CAPTAIN:
CAMERON FRASER

VICE-CAPTAIN:
XAVIER LYNCH

XAVIER HOUSE

CAPTAIN:
JOSEPH O'SULLIVAN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
CONNOR O'BRIEN

VICE-CAPTAIN:
MITCHEL LUMSDEN

2017/2018 Boarding Leaders

BEADLE CHARLES STACK SACRISTAN OLIVER THORNE

PROCTORS

ANDREW BASTIANON
ANGUS BELL
LOCHIE BRUCE
NED BULL
WILLIAM BURNS

CALLUM CASPERS
BEN DE BERG
HARRY DILLON
ANTHONY DOBSON
NICHOLAS GRADY

ANDREW GUY
RORY KENNEDY
HAMISH MACDONALD
RICHARD O'BRIEN
WILLIAM STOCKWELL

CHARLES THORNE
DUNCAN WEBB
OLIVER WHITELEY
ROBERT WORNER
NICK YEE-JOY



The newly elected College Leaders with Fr Ross Jones and Dr Paul Hine

Many Wolves, One Pack

When deciding our motto for 2018, the leadership team wanted one that was grounded in tradition, embodying who we are and what we stand for. In particular, we sought to recognise and celebrate the strength of diversity while reinforcing loyalty to the group and cohesion across the College community.

The symbol of wolves is a prominent feature in the Ignatian story and the current identity here at Riverview. By nature, each wolf is unique, yet has an unwavering loyalty to the group – they look after each other, even the weakest or disadvantaged.

The 2018 motto builds on all that has been achieved over the past years and is grounded in our Ignatian tradition and spirituality. Something that makes us unique as a community is our ability to recognise and celebrate the differences that strengthen us as a whole; reinforcing our awareness and caring for every person in the Riverview pack, regardless of gender, culture, nationality, interest or other aspect of our individual backgrounds.

Many Wolves, One Pack is a call to action, reminding us that we do not exist for ourselves alone. Throughout the year ahead, we will use our motto as a basis for all student activities, from inter-House competitions to awareness-day events, bringing to life what the motto we've chosen embodies and building upon the strong bonds that already exist at the College.

At the end of 2017, we say farewell to Fr Ross, one of the most influential and well-known figures at the school, as he will be returning to St Aloysius' as Rector of the College. Besides his renown homilies and role at various services and events, throughout his time here, Fr Ross has constantly gone out of his way for the Riverview community, involving himself in every aspect from drama productions to watching the 13G's rugby on a Saturday morning. On a personal note, I will never forget the time he kindly offered his famous spectator's seat after receiving a yellow card. These gestures, from the daily chats to his presence on the campus, will be deeply missed by all the boys. On behalf

of the College, I wish Fr Ross all the best for his future endeavours and look forward to every opportunity of our paths crossing in the future.

**MATTHEW DUTAILLIS,
COLLEGE CAPTAIN**



HSC Visual Arts final work 'The Wolves that Hide Within' by Adam Biggs (OR2017)

Inter-House Events

Inter-House events are one of the central focuses of the 2018 Year group. Their purpose is to bring people together in a celebration of the many gifts and talents of individual students at the College whilst also raising awareness and funds for great causes. So far, the current leadership team has held three Inter-House activities: King of the Hill (where students from all years race up the ferry wharf slope), Chess, and most recently the Melbourne Cup Race, where Year 12 students raced around second field with a Year 7 student on their back.

These events have been extremely successful in integrating younger boys with the senior cohorts, with Year 7 Ben Parsons taking out

the Chess Championship ahead of numerous Year 12 boys, and Smith House taking out the Melbourne Cup. These activities also aim to raise funds for numerous charities and immersions through barbecues, and more recently the sale of wristbands with the College motto *Many Wolves, One Pack* emblazoned on them.

Next year, we are excited to host an array of other inter-House activities, with touch footy, the annual spelling bee, cricket and basketball just to name a few. We are all very eager to get the new year under way, and finish 2017 strong!

**MITCHELL HOPE,
COLLEGE VICE CAPTAIN (DAY BOYS)**



Above Inter-House Chess; the College Leadership Team with Chess champ Ben Parson; the Melbourne Cup

View from the Boarding House

Boarding provides the opportunity to affirm the unity of the heart, mind and soul. From stepping that first foot into the Charles Fraser House in Year 7 to the bustling nights of the Kevin Fagan House in Year 11, boarding has played a significant role in my time here at Riverview.

The atmosphere of boarding can be summed up through the word family. Boarding at Riverview welcomes students from all different communities, but when together here at the College, whether in a game of touch footy, a barbecue or a Mass, we are all one family. The boarding ambience is always highly energetic but

this is well complemented with the positive attitude of always having something to do and someone to talk to.

Throughout the year in boarding, I have noticed in Year 11 the strengthening of bonds and relationships with the community due to our growth and maturity. As the HSC year commences, people have become more restful towards people's personal needs and space. However, the sense of championship has undoubtedly grown stronger with events such as Year 11s playing touch with Year 7s and the various barbecues booked for next year. For boarders, the chapel is a

place of reflection within the community, reaffirming the boarding companionship through singing practice and services.

All families face ups and downs and as a boarding community this is also reflected, but at the end of the day we are all here for each other.

**PHILIP LAW,
VICE-CAPTAIN (BOARDERS)**



R U OK? Day



Thursday September 14 was **RUOK? Day** – a day that reminds us all how important we are to the people in our lives. The day is based on the simple question, “Are you OK?” As men, we are good at asking this question if we think someone is hurt physically, but RUOK Day is about forming that same habit for when people are ‘knocked down’ emotionally.

RUOK? Day was created because we know that we don’t ask each other this question

enough. In an effort to encourage us all to have conversations with each other, the PDHPE and pastoral care staff wore yellow RUOK? t-shirts during the day. We also ran several events on the day that the boys took part in in a meaningful way.

One of these included the ‘You Good Bro?’ initiative by Year 10 students Lachlan Stocks, Cas Clinton, James Garnsey and Louis Callanan. Acknowledging both the RUOK? message and the motto for 2017,

‘My Brother’s Keeper’, this involved setting up conversation corners around the school at lunchtime where boys were invited to sit down, have a hot chocolate and start a conversation. It was highly successful in raising awareness of a very important message in our society, and one of vital importance to our young men growing up.

**PETER KOVAKS,
HEAD OF FACULTY - PDHPE**

Campion House

It has been an exciting and interesting time for Campion in these recent months. With Mr Achmar having left for Ireland for the rest of the year, Mr Cook stepped up to the role of Head of House and Ms Petersen has re-joined the Campion Family as Assistant Head of House, doing a fantastic job. Their efforts, along with all the boys, helped us to win the Swimming Carnival at the start of Term 4. A special mention is owed to Joe Walsh and Conor Minogue for working exceptionally hard in and out of the pool on the day. One of the highlights recently was seeing Max Moore (Year 12) running laps with Charlie Henry (Year 7) on his back during the inter-House Horse & Jockey Race on Melbourne Cup Day, a very fun day!

Unfortunately, a prominent member of our House is leaving Riverview at the end of the year. This is Mr Goplasamy. Mr Goplasamy has been Head of Performing arts for Riverview for 13 years as well as a mentor for Campion House. Having brought so much passion, drive and entertainment to the school and the House, we thank and farewell him. He has instilled his immense passion for music into the House and the school.



Melbourne Cup representatives Max Moore and Charlie Henry

Next year without him it will be harder to get into the rhythm of things! On that note, we look forward to 2018 as we will be re-joined by Mr Achmar as well as a new bunch of Year 5s and 7s.

JIM OSBORNE, CAMPION HOUSE CAPTAIN

TAS Major Work Show Case



Above, left to right Benedict Hugh; Conor Briggs; Ryan Sheridan

On Friday 11 August, 13 Year 12 students proudly showcased their major works in Memorial Hall. The evening was a great chance and relaxed evening for students, friends and family to come together and celebrate the fantastic achievements and unique creations of the Industrial Technology major works. Here at Saint Ignatius' College, we focus on two specific areas, being: 'Timber Products and Furniture Technologies' and 'Multimedia Technologies'. These provide students

with opportunities to exhibit their skills, creativity and knowledge in a very competitive, growing and ever-changing materialistic world.

I must congratulate all students and teachers this year, as the projects on display were simply stunning, each with their own flavour and personality derived from their creator. The process each student goes through begins with the initial idea, sketching, research, through to the fine details and that final coat of oil or digital

rendering. All of this, with the all-important HSC going on.

All the timber works included traditional joinery techniques, classic timber choices and contrasts, with functionality at the helm. The highly-detailed multimedia projects included 3D holograms, out-of-the-ordinary filming and photography techniques and the latest in website design, all with special effects.

**PETER MCMILLAN,
HEAD OF FACULTY - TAS**

Teacher Excellence Award Winner, Ms Kobe Perdriau

Congratulations to Ms Perdriau, recipient of the Teacher Excellence Award at the recent Institute of Industrial Arts Technology Education Conference. This is one of the highest honours given to technology and engineering education classroom teachers, and was presented in recognition of Ms Perdriau's outstanding contributions to the profession and to her students.

Winners of the Teacher Excellence Award are characterised as providing high quality, student centred technology and engineering education – all of which we believe are exemplified in Ms Perdriau's commitment to her profession. We congratulate her in this worthy achievement!



Above Ms Perdriau receiving her award

Enkosi Riverview!

That's a big 'thank you' in Xhosa

A warm South African thank you to the Riverview community for donating your soccer boots. You donated over 125 pairs of boots, and with the help of Qantas, who kindly allowed us extra baggage to transport them, they arrived safely in South Africa.

On a sunny Friday afternoon at Imizamo Yethu Hout Bay Cape Town, we joined the

junior squad at training to hand out the boots. The older boys were training later, but those helping had already eyed their favourites! There was so much excitement – the smiles on their faces said it all. All boots were loved from big to small and colourful or not!

I was honoured to hand out these boots on behalf of you all, and please don't

underestimate what it means to these boys (and a few girls!). The club has been very successful in the local Cape Town competition and with a combination of skill and the right equipment, they will be unstoppable. Your boots will certainly help.

Thank you again.

JAMES WHITEING (YEAR 7)



Cheshire House

With the end the year drawing near, it's timely that we look back on the past 2 terms in Cheshire House and reflect on some of the events and new beginnings that have taken place.

On Saint Ignatius' Day we were blessed to have the opportunity to spend a day in various communities living out our House motto; *To Give is to Grow*. Mentor groups visited Sir Eric Woodward and Fisher Road Schools, Inala and the House With No Steps. In doing so, we ensured we remained grounded in our actions and were always ready to put ourselves at the service of those in need.

The College Leaders' Assembly announced the new beginnings of the 2018 College leaders. Each leader, Captain, Vice-Captain and Proctor was challenged with upholding the legacy left by the outgoing leadership team; to lead by example and encourage inclusivity through action with younger students and fellow peers.

As we farewelled our 2017 Year 12 group with our special House Valette celebrations, we also looked to the future and welcomed

our incoming Year 7s for 2018 at their transition day. Each boy was taken in with open arms and given a taste of what it means to live as a Cheshire boy

CHESHIRE CAPTAINS - SAM BIGNOLD, SAM PHILLIPS AND MITCH FRAWLEY



SEIP Report

Too often we forget that while change may be easy for some, it can pose a far more challenging prospect for others. Such has been the case this year for the boys in our SEIP program, who have embraced the challenge of change on their way to another fantastic year of accomplishments.

It has been an extremely successful, albeit busy year for all students in the SEIP program, which makes it incredibly hard to do their achievements justice in a small column. To name a few in the area of sports: Jack O'Donnell not only represented the school in the GPS swimming carnival but was selected for the AAAGPS representative team; five of our students (Luke Nicholson, Jack Farhat, Liam Muir, Ethan Lanigan and Andrew Smith) represented the College at the CIS Athletics

Carnival, and Jack and Ethan went further to compete at the All Schools competition; a team of eight basketballers competed in the Special Olympics Northern Region competition in September and won all three fixtures in an impressive display.

Further to their sporting achievements, SEIP students were responsible for cooking over 430 meals for the Koori community through Faith Through Service; and we raised \$479.20 for the India immersion through the Blue & White Café, offering service with a smile and the best coffee and cake this side of the Blue Mountains. Within the College, the SEIP Student Mass was once again met with raucous applause by the students of Saint Ignatius' College; and Tom Huttary, Kit Wennerbom, Liam

Peake and Jack Farhat involved themselves in Theatre performances for the year.

It has been an amazing year for our senior students who have set themselves apart in their willingness and commitment to put themselves out of their comfort zones and learn life skills through work experience. Their leadership has been recognized throughout the school with Kit being voted by his peers as a school prefect, and both Kit and Thomas becoming Eucharistic ministers.

A fantastic year of achievements from a group of students who have done their school, their families and most importantly, themselves, incredibly proud.

**TOBY MARTIN,
SEIP COORDINATOR**



Fernando House

The Fernando Motto, "*I know where my heart is*" is derived from the words of our House Patron, Brother Richie Fernando, who is known for his courageous actions when he sacrificed his life in order to protect the lives of his students.

We are a young House, having only been in existence for three years. However, during this time, Fernando has already shown it knows where our collective heart is, and with the new Fernando Year 12 leaders now taking the reins, the House is looking to maintain the positive culture that previous Year 12 cohorts have worked earnestly to create.

A special mention must go to Ben Parsons (Year 7). Ben was the only non-Year 12 boy to enter the recent Inter-House Chess competition. However, Ben was not satisfied by just entering, and he tore apart all his opponents to eventually be crowned the 2017 Inter-House Chess Champion before an enormous crowd. Well done Ben on having the heart to represent our House so well. We know that with your spirit, the House is set for an outstanding year in 2018.

Finally, we must acknowledge the Fernando students who have just finished their HSC (OR2017). Well done on being exemplary

students, outstanding men and servant leaders. You will remain a part of Fernando forever.

**RUSSELL KAM,
HEAD OF HOUSE FERNANDO**



Riverview Breaks World Record



Clayton Lie and Timothy Hurford, event organisers

In Term 4 of this Year, 1086 students and staff dressed in school uniform and took to First Field to create the world's largest human image of a country, Timor Leste. In so doing, Riverview broke the previous world record while raising much needed funds for Jesuit schools in Timor-Leste. This bold and quirky fundraising initiative was the combined brainchild of Year 10 students Clayton & Tim, who have so far raised over \$1000. They write:

The purpose for attempting to break the world record for the largest human image of a country was to raise funds and awareness for the Jesuit schools and projects in Timor-Leste.

The response of the College to our idea was amazing. We'd like to thank Mrs Williams and the English department, because without

them this wouldn't have been possible. She sat down with us and went through what we needed to do every week leading up to the event. Mr Abrahams and the Math department gave up their time to help plan out the map of Timor Leste in terms of measurement and calculating how many boys would fit, and we wouldn't have been able to do this project without the support of the whole school.

Making nearly the entire school stand in the sun for at least half an hour, we were expecting a lot of complaints, but it was quite the opposite. Most boys were very willing to participate in the attempt, and all of them followed instructions.

After seeing the success of the event, we both feel proud of ourselves and the school. When we first started this project for our assignment in Term 3, we never expected it to be as successful as it was. We both feel a sense of monumental achievement and enjoyed the hard work that finally paid off.

Well done boys, and thank you to the entire College student body who made this achievement possible.



Ricci House

2017 has been an unquestionably successful year for Ricci House, from our victory at the College Athletics Carnival in Term 3, to the plentiful accomplishments of Ricci boys in numerous fields of College life. The success of the House hinges on the enactment of Ricci's motto 'Dare to be Different', a philosophy that encompasses all that we do in Ricci, and is indicative of the unique diversity of our House. Ricci men have distinguished themselves in the fields of sport, theatre, music, debating and academics, to name a few. As a result of these triumphs, 2017 will be a year to remember. However, all good things must come to an end, and the 2018 leadership team of Patrick Fuccilli, Zach Marshall and Dominic Easy, is heading into the new year eager to continue the great work accomplished under the leadership of Rory Bolger, Dom Edwards and Connor Langford. In particular, we look forward to welcoming the Ricci Class of 2023 next year as they embark upon their six-year journey at Riverview.

PATRICK FUCCILI, RICCI HOUSE CAPTAIN



Above The Class of 2017 receive a blessing from the Ricci community at the House Mass and Supper

Performing Arts

Music



Left An integral part of Riverview's musical success for 13 years, Mr Dev Gopalasamy receives a well-deserved standing ovation

There have been a number of major concerts in the second half of this year. Riverview in Concert in late Term 2 featured all our senior school ensembles, and the Chapel Concert in Term 3 featured the College Orchestra, the Riverview Big Band, the Ignatian Choir, the Chamber Strings, the Saxophone Quartet, the Regis Choir, the Blue Notes (Tenor and Bass Choir) and some senior students who performed as soloists. The outstanding HSC Concert in Term 3 featured all our Year 12 HSC music students.

The Riverview Big Band performed admirably at the Manly Jazz Festival over the Term 3 break, performing to a large and enthusiastic audience. At the Indian Bazaar earlier this term, we provided non-stop music with our ensembles at two performance spaces from 10am to 4pm.

Over 200 students performed at the Solo Recital Night this term. There were seven concerts run simultaneously at seven different venues around the College on that night. Congratulations are in order to all staff and students involved for providing a very enjoyable night of music. Another very

successful evening was the Years 9 and 10 Elective Music concert.

The Regis Music Activities Concert on 21 November at the Ramsay Hall showcased the great work being done at Regis and was a great achievement for Kate Moore and the musicians at Regis.

This year we produced four CDs and two DVDs of student work. The following are still available from the Music Office should you wish to purchase them: The Riverview Big Band Jazz CD, The Chapel Concert CD and DVD, and the compilation double CD of music highlights from 2006 to 2017 featuring the Orchestras, Choirs and Rock ensembles from this period.

Congratulations are in order to Rhys Hope, Hugh Joe Vandersee and James Priest, who were nominated for the 2018 Encore Concert at the Opera House. This concert showcases the very best of HSC music students in the area of performance, and Riverview receives music nominations every year for this prestigious event.

Congratulations to all ensembles who won at eisteddfods this year. Of note are the following:

- / Riverview Big Band - First Place
- / Intermediate Strings - Second Place
- / Chamber Strings - Second Place
- / Regis Percussion - Second Place
- / Senior Percussion Ensemble - Highly Commended
- / Saxophone Quartet - Highly Commended
- / Intermediate Concert Band - Silver Award
- / Intermediate Stage Band - Silver Award

Sadly, this will be my last year at the College. We have the finest music team at Riverview, a team of 44 highly-talented individuals who work zealously to achieve the highest standards possible. I would like to thank this wonderful music team for their goodwill, good humour and friendship over the last thirteen years. I leave with very fond memories of the concerts, productions, students and staff.

**DEV GOPALASAMY,
HEAD OF PERFORMING ARTS**

Performing Arts

Drama



The Drama Department has enjoyed a highly successful end to 2017 with wonderful and inspiring theatrical performance work in both curricular and co-curricular Drama. The College is truly blessed with an abundance of talent and passion amongst our Drama boys. We were thrilled to receive news recently that three Year 12 HSC Drama students - Callum McManis, Liam Hurley and Nicholas Bogard - received OnStage nominations for excellence in their HSC 2017 Drama performance exam. Nominations are an indication of an exceptional level of performance, and if selected, nominees will have the chance to perform their pieces before a live audience at the Onstage Student Showcase at the Seymour Centre early next year. This is a wonderful reflection of the outstanding performance work from the Year 12 Drama cohort seen in their HSC Drama showcase in August at the College.

Earlier this semester, the Year 9 Elective Drama cohort travelled to the Roslyn Packer Theatre to watch the Sydney Theatre Company's production of *1984*, an adaptation of George Orwell's 1949 novel. The performance was a highly compelling and theatrical show, thrilling our Year 9 Drama boys with outstanding stagecraft and

giving them valuable insight into theatrical decisions and staging to inform their own work.

The 2017 Semester 2 co-curricular Drama productions and the Year 7 and 8 Theatresports Competition excited students and audiences with a variety of theatrical experiences. We began the Semester with the Year 9 play *Treasure Island*, followed by the Year 7 and 8 Theatresports Competition where over 40 students competed. We then travelled into a fast-paced thriller that tested the ethical boundaries of science with *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* performed by Year 10. Our final co-curricular production was the highly popular Year 7 Drama Club Performance Evening.

The Elective Drama Showcase finally closed our very busy year with a showcase of some of the diverse range of performances from the various theatrical styles and performance conventions we teach in the Elective Drama classes in Years 9-11. The show was a brilliant display of the extraordinary work we see every day in our Drama classrooms.

LOUISE ARNOTT, HEAD OF DRAMA

Clubs and Camaraderie

Australian Rules Football



Above Riverview and Knox 1st XVII after their annual clash

Seven teams across the College took to the field for our second season in the Independent Schools Competition. And a stellar season it was with the code experiencing unprecedented growth in player numbers, particularly in the Open age group, which saw for the first time, the College represented by both a 1st XVIII and 2nd XVIII.

This was the third season for the Independent Schools Competition and our second appearance, and with it came our second Open's Premiership. And the boys did it in style, posting 11 consecutive wins for an emphatic undefeated season. 11 teams represented eight GPS and CAS schools, with Shore School and Knox Grammar also entering a 1st and 2nd XVIII. Not to be outdone, the 2nd XVIII finished in an equally impressive 5th place. Again this season, a College student was voted by the umpires as the competition's best player with our Captain of Australian Rules, Doug Bolger, winning the Most Valuable Player Award. And to top a great season, the College defeated Knox Grammar to retain the Leo Barry Trophy.

CHRIS BAXTER, MIC AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL



Debating and Public Speaking

Our Debating and Public Speaking year has been filled with many wonderful and enriching opportunities and experiences for our students. Our Year 8 CSDA of Harrison Clubb, Toby Mills, Ryan Hogan and Seamus Quealy won the CSDA Year 8 Metropolitan Championship in a unanimous decision and are currently competing for the State Championship against the Country Champions. Congratulations to four outstanding young debaters, their coach Mark Rothery and their Year Coordinator, Mr Adrian Hicks. Riverview also won the Junior Aggregate Shield for the most wins in the regular season for Years 7 to 10.

The SDN Primary B team competed at the Grand Final at Monte against Roseville College. The boys narrowly missed out on a win, but it was a significant achievement making it to the Grand Final. Congratulations to Angus McCaffery, Benji Harris, Xavier Hynes and Benjamin MacDonald, their coach Tom Osborne and their teacher Sinead Zille.

We said goodbye to our Year 12 debaters with our GPS Firsts team of Charlie Hoffman, Jesse Gray and Sam Braham competing brilliantly every week of the GPS season. Charlie also represented the



The Year 8 CSDA Championship team

GPS in the GPS Firsts Representative team, which was a huge achievement.

For the first time ever, we participated in the Kirby Cup in October at Western Sydney University, presided over by the Hon. Justice Kirby, former High Court Justice. Of our two teams – made up of Year 10 and 11 students – one made it to the semifinals. Thank you to coach Ms Gillian Carpenter.

The College Mock Trial team competed in the Law Society Competition throughout 2017 and placed 5th out of 132 schools. The amazing team had strong Barristers, Solicitors, Witnesses, Court Officials and Researchers. The boys should be very proud of their efforts, though they could not have achieved what they did without the incredible support of Ms Gillian Carpenter and Peter Braham.

**ALISON MCLENNAN,
MIC DEBATING**

Fencing at Riverview

Fencing is a classic art which has been part of our history since the Middle Ages. It is one of only four sports that have been on every modern Olympic program since 1896.

At Riverview, Fencers train three times a week, mobilising their motor system, intellectual powers and emotional energies. Fencers learn good sportsmanship, self-discipline, gain quick reflexes and how to compete independently. They gain a sense of accomplishment when winning and learn to profit from their defeats. Students learn to make complex decisions, analyse problems and think fast on their feet. These ideas help students reach their potential in many areas other than fencing.

Since 1991, Riverview Fencers have won 130 medals in State, National and International competitions.

ANDREW SZANDURSKI, MIC FENCING



2017 Captain of Fencing and College Blue recipient, Matthew Goodson

Football

The Football season of 2017 proved to be one of the most outstanding in Riverview's stellar footballing history. Both 1st and 2nd XI teams completed their GPS seasons as undefeated Premiers. The 1sts did not concede a goal throughout the campaign and lost only one GPS competition match in four seasons. The 2nd XI defended their Premiership from the previous year. In addition, members of the 1sts were joined by some Seconds players to successfully complete 6 rounds of the CIS Football Cup knockout competition, beating Newington

College 1-0 in the final, having scored at least four goals in each of the preliminary matches.

Riverview also provided four of the GPS representative team – Angus Pugh, Lachlan Heyworth, Dominic O'Brien and Sam Fanning being selected. Oliver Kalac and Joe Roddy have been selected to represent Australia in their respective age groups and the Riverview Under 14A team swept all before them in dominating their season. The Senior team played in the St Andrew's

pre-season tournament in April, a junior players' clinic was held in the July holidays and a development squad was dispatched to the Gold Coast to play in the Downunder Colleges' Cup, also in July. Otherwise, the College's 30 football teams provided over 360 players across a wide range of skills and abilities with the opportunity to play organised matches during a relatively brief, but highly competitive season.

**PETER STEFFAN,
(MIC FOOTBALL)**



1st XI in action, left to right Cedric Danso-Boame takes an almighty kick; the defensive wall goes up; Lachlan Heyworth and Jesse Gray on defence

Rugby

Rugby is a sport that has been played at Riverview for over 100 years. In 2017, we fielded around 40 teams across the whole school, and boys were given every opportunity to grow and learn the game. Across the school, our team won approximately 50% of their fixtures. This leaves a clear goal in 2018 for all teams to continue to improve on these successes. In senior competition play, both our 1st and 2nd XV enjoyed a mixed season finishing 4th on the competition table. The gap was small for the 1st XV, who lost narrowly to Kings and Joeys.

There were many individual successes across our teams. Congratulations to Captain of Rugby, Charlie Rorke, who was selected in the NSW and Australian Schools teams and recently signed with the Canberra Raiders in the NRL. Also Dom Easy and Angus Bell, who were selected for NSW Schools and to Lachlan Albert and Cassius Clinton who were selected in the NSW Schools, U16 Team for the National Carnival. Lachlan Albert was then selected in the U16 Australian Merit Team.

The 2018 season brings new challenges for Riverview Rugby and we look forward to seeing how the boys react to a changing game.

EXPO MEJIA (MIC RUGBY)



Above Cam Fish **Below** Vaotangi Mafi

Snowsports

It was a season of contrasts, with both the College Snowsports Camp and the Sydney Interschools held with limited snow, and then, six weeks later, the NSW and Australian Interschools experiencing some of the best conditions in years.

Again this year, Alpenhorn Lodge in Thredbo was the home away from home for 58 College students from Years 5 to 11. The snow may have been limited, but undaunted, the boys made the best of the conditions. New friendships were formed across the year groups and the boys were an absolute credit to the College.

Captain of Snowsports, Charlie Dimoff, didn't just go all the way to Nationals; he was tireless in providing support and coaching for his team mates, and an inspiration to the younger boys. 28 students represented the College in Interschools this season with Tom van Dongen experiencing the most success with a Bronze Medal in Division 1 Moguls at the Nationals after having won Gold at the NSW Interschools. As a school, the College won Bronze at the Sydney Interschools in the Secondary Boys Category, and then finished 6th at the NSW Interschools.

CHRIS BAXTER (MIC SNOWSPORTS)



Above The Cross-Country Team **Below** Bronze medal-winning Moguls Team: Taffy Jackson, Charlie Dimoff and Tom van Dongen

Track and Field



Gabriel Wood wins the U14 100m

The 2017 AAGPS Track and Field meet saw some fantastic success for the Riverview team. In terms of placings, the Riverview team placed 3rd in both Senior and Intermediate Divisions and 5th in the Junior Divisions. A few boys went onto State Championships,

where Lachlan Dalton won the U15 Hurdles, whilst Max Holmes won the Bronze medal in the U14 400m and will represent NSW at National Championships in December. The future is also bright, with youngster Evan Dransfield (Year 5) winning the State Primary U11 800m and 1500m title.

- / Championship Winners:
- / Lachlan Raper - Open 400, 800m
- / Charlie Doherty - 1500m, 3000m, Gus Stone Heesh 3000m Division
- / Nick van Beek, Matt Dutailis, Tom Glascott, Liam Menzies - Under 17 4x100m
- / Tom Glascott - U17 200m
- / Nick van Beek - U17 100m
- / Matt Luvio, Nick Luvio, Brendan Robinson, Oliver Arcus - Intermediate 4x400m relay
- / George Clark - U16 400m
- / Lachlan Dalton - U15 100m hurdles
- / Gabriel Wood - U14 100, 200m
- / Max Holmes - U14 400m

LUKE DORAN (MIC TRACK AND FIELD)



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A Pictorial Review



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- 1 Regis STEM enthusiasts take on the Block Tower Challenge
- 2 This year's Iggy the Moocher, Liam Hurley (OR2017), shows them how it's done at the GPS Athletics Carnival
- 3 Year 9 drama students rehearse for their production of *Treasure Island*
- 4 Riverview Staff serve Year 12 lunch in Term 4
- 5 Riverview supports the Stay Kind initiative in the GPS fixture against The King's School
- 6 Patrick Fuccilli (Year 11) meeting new friends during the Timor Leste immersion
- 7 The A T Thomas Advocacy Group celebrate the 20 year anniversary of their patron's martyrdom with Fr Ross and Hazaribag Jesuit, Fr Tony Herbert SJ
- 8 Lachlan Clark and Harry Culican offer service with a smile during Year 10 Service Week
- 9 Julian McMahon AC (OR1981) with members of the Year 11 Arrupe Academy
- 10 Teaching and learning during the Philippines Immersion
- 11 Senator Malarndirri McCarthy with the boys in the First Nations program
- 12 First Nations students, Denzel Crawshaw Tomlins (Year 8) and Kelvin Howard (Year 7), with Mentor Kaleb Taylor
- 13 Students enjoy the Therry Building Site Tour
- 14 Year 8 Elective History experience a demonstration of weaponry and replica armour

Farewell Fr Ross

Dear Fr Ross...

Co Curriculum at Riverview will sorely miss your presence at our sports and activities. From sitting court side at the Basketball, saying Mass and blessing the rowers' boats, sideline with the senior Rugby and Football coaches (rather than the Fr Mac Pavilion) - you always loved being close to the action and close to the boys. On behalf of all the boys in all our teams, thanks for your support in their sporting endeavours.

ANDREW SZABO, HEAD OF CO-CURRICULUM

Thank you for being such an ardent supporter of the Performing Arts at Riverview. Your presence, positive comments and encouragement at almost every concert, musical and play was very much valued and appreciated by both students and staff. Wishing you every happiness in your journey ahead.

DEV GOPALASAMY, HEAD OF PERFORMING ARTS

Your courage and conviction in the values that form the Ignatian tradition is inspiring, not only to our students and staff, but also to donors and friends of the College. Thank you for the example you set, which supports the work of the Advancement Office and the Riverview College Foundation.

ALEKS DURIC, DIRECTOR - ADVANCEMENT

Farewell dear Fr Ross. Thank you for being such a wonderful friend, for celebrating our Liturgies and for always finding time to attend our functions. We valued your words of encouragement; for keeping us in touch with stories about the boys and happenings at the College. We will miss you very much Fr Ross and we wish you every joy in your new role as Rector of St Aloysius'. Much love and good.

ANNE DALTON AND THE PAST PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF RIVERVIEW

You will always hold a special place in the hearts of the Boarding Community. You were always present helping us along our journey. From celebrating Masses, birthdays, sporting and community events, nothing was ever too much for you. You truly will be missed and we wish you all the best.

ADRIAN BYRNE AND THE RIVERVIEW BOARDING COMMUNITY

I will miss your calmness and stories. Your dedication and commitment to your vocation is an example to all. With much love and admiration.

MAUREEN YATES, SACRISTAN

I would like to personally thank Fr Ross for all he has done for the boys and staff in Claver House. When I started here four years ago, my House Mass and Supper were in Week 3. Being new to Riverview, I didn't know where to start with organising all the elements that go into making this a memorable night for the boys and their parents. It was Fr Ross's calm guidance and reassurance that got me through that evening and many times since. The boys and staff of Claver House wish him all the very best for the future at his new school and we will miss his calm and friendly presence around the College.

DENYSE GIBBS, HEAD OF CLAVER HOUSE

In his time here and through his homilies, speeches and writings, Ross has been a voice of a pilgrim, variously pricking our conscience, moving us, gently exhorting, encouraging, inspiring, including, affirming, persuading, educating. Ross speaks to and for the future, to young men at Riverview now; and he inspires us to be the hope of the next generation as they need all our energy, commitment and devotion. As he moves on to impart his gifts to a different generation of young men at St Aloysius', he goes with our profound thanks and best wishes for his future.

JAMES RODGERS, ALUMNI AMBASSADOR



Alumni in Focus

5 Minutes with Patch May



Patrick Alexander May (OR2009), or 'Patch' to his friends, graduated from the halls of Riverview only to return via the TV screen. After snagging small roles in iconic Australian dramas, *A Place to Call Home* and *Home and Away*, he recently starred as one of the leads in the ABC comedy series *Ronny Chieng: International Student*. We caught up with him recently for a quick Q&A.

Did your schooling at Riverview influence your decision to get into acting?

Acting is something that was always inside me, but the first time I properly allowed myself to dream was when I was nominated for 'On Stage' in my Year 12 HSC. My schooling at Riverview gave me a solid platform for a lot of my decisions in life. I was taught to give everything a go and learnt to keep my mind open and curious for any opportunity that came my way. The school's ethos and emphasis on discernment helped confirm my true reasons for getting into acting and is why I have remained in this industry through thick and thin.

Which characters have you enjoyed playing most?

Definitely Craig Cooper in *Ronny Chieng: International Student*. It's the biggest role I've had and an absolute blast - to be able

to play someone so energetic and high on life was incredible. Also, playing Kurt 'Hellbent' Ramone in *The Half Dead* was thrilling as my first real acting gig. I learnt so much from being on set with some really experienced actors and thoroughly enjoyed preparing for the role, which included extensive training and dieting and also doing my own stunts.

What advice would you give Drama students who are considering pursuing an acting career?

First, go with your gut - be it acting or any career. Better to go hard for two years and realise it's not for you, than to be playing the 'what if' game. Second, find something else you like doing or are passionate about. There can be months at a time when that phone doesn't ring, so to have something else isn't just good for your bank account, but also your mental health. Finally, always be curious. Don't stop asking questions, as it keeps your possibilities endless.

Congratulations Charles Pegum

Charles Pegum (OR2014) was recently awarded the St Ignatius Medallion at Newman College, the Jesuit college at Melbourne University. The medal is awarded to "a student who makes a significant contribution to the life of the community," which in Charles' case, was an acknowledgement of his community service. He has been awarded a scholarship by the College to begin a Master's degree next year. We congratulate Charles and wish him the best in his continuing studies.



Charles Pegum (OR2014) with the College Rector, Fr Bill Uren SJ.

Nick Harrington and the Manjeri Project



In 2008, just one year out of College, Nick Harrington (OR2007) gathered together some mates and began the Manjeri Project. For nearly a decade, they worked together with a local community organisation in Uganda to provide education for the orphans and families of the poverty-afflicted Buikwe community.

Now at the tail-end of this partnership, Manjeri has begun transitioning the financial and governance responsibility to the Ugandan team to begin their road to sustainability. We spoke to Nick about his experience over the past decade.

What prompted you to begin the Manjeri Project?

The Manjeri idea was born during my first trip to Uganda in 2008 where I saw first-hand the pitfalls of unreliable foreign funding for schools. I learned how important it is for schools to be in control of their own sustainable finances, especially in a region where there is little to no government support and where the community cannot cover tuition fees. In partnership with the school community in Buikwe, we developed the school's first business, a chicken farm. This first experience of using business to support a community good lay the foundations for the Manjeri Model and catalysed the growth of Manjeri. Together with Andrew Thomas (OR2007) and Patrick Stokes, we formalised an organisation in 2010/11 to build on this sustainable school model.

During some of the most difficult times, what kept you going?

Throughout the Manjeri experience there have been many challenges and things haven't always gone to plan. We have had to make significant and, at times, tough decisions throughout the experience. During these moments, having a great team in Australia has helped keep me motivated. In the moments of adversity, I have always returned to the ultimate purpose of



Manjeri, to build sustainable schools that provide education to disadvantaged children, and this has kept me and the team going. Knowing that each incremental effort we make can have a lasting positive impact on hundreds of children's lives is very motivating.

What have you learned through this experience and what advice would you give to someone considering undertaking a similar project?

The greatest lesson for me has been the importance of genuine partnership and the need to revisit and openly discuss that partnership. This is especially important given the way we worked with our Ugandan team, whereby they ran the day to day operations and we provided resources, strategic guidance, oversight and capacity building. There were times where we should have focused more intently on our partnership and my advice would be to take the time to develop the relationship to make sure everyone is on the same page.

The second big lesson and most important piece of advice is the crucial importance of community in the development process. There needs to be mutual respect with the community in which you work and the project needs to be driven and owned by the community.

Over the past decade, the Manjeri Project has:

- / Helped educate over 600 children
- / Installed a 100,000L underground water tank to ensure access to fresh water
- / Installed solar panels to provide electricity to the school
- / Established a school feeding program
- / Set up a health program, ensuring students receive regular medical check ups

In addition, they have also:

- / Created over 35 jobs in the community
- / Established a productive 15 acre farm that produces fresh local fruit and vegetables, as well as housing a multi pond fish farm
- / Set up a profitable matutu business including a fleet of five vehicles

Jack Dempsey: Man of the Magis



Jack Dempsey (OR2012) ran out onto Suncorp Stadium Brisbane on 24 June this year to play against Italy. It was his first Test match, however, Jack was no stranger to the rugby field. During his time at Riverview, he was a member of the undefeated 2011 1st XV GPS Premiers and part of the Australian Schoolboys' team; after graduating, he joined the Australian Under 20 World Cup team in 2013 and 2014; and he was signed to the championship-winning Waratahs in 2015 – all this leading to his selection in the Wallabies and subsequent debut in Brisbane this year.

Jack is in good company, becoming the 17th Old Ignatian to wear the Wallabies jersey and represent Australia at this level of the game. We chatted with him recently about his time at Riverview:

"Being a student at Riverview had a massive impact on where I am today - I'm not sure I'd be here at all without it. It taught me a lot about self-discipline and self-motivation, and the qualities I acquired as a student at Riverview were absolutely the foundation which drove me to follow my passion to become a professional rugby player."

Earlier this year, with his career trajectory at an all-time high, Jack suffered a serious setback. An ankle injury kept him off the playing field for almost three months, but Jack says the values learned at Riverview helped him get through.

"As a student, I can't recall how many times we were told the amazing story of St Ignatius and the injury he suffered on the battlefield which led him to find God and to see the world in such a different light. I didn't exactly take a cannonball to the leg, I only suffered a few fractures in my foot and ankle, but one thing that stuck with me is the notion of the *magis*, doing 'more' and striving

for excellence. It's very easy to take a bit of bad luck and throw the towel in and spit the dummy, but during my rehab and recovery, I gave every bit of energy to improving so that when the time came to return, I would be a better version of myself and make my teammates better along the way."

On 21st October, after an incredible return to form, Jack was named Man of the Match in an historic win against the All Blacks during the Bledisloe Cup. With his typical modesty, he deflects the attention away from himself, "I was just excited to be part of the whole event in general. It was a huge occasion for the Indigenous community in Australia with the first Indigenous-themed jersey. To come away with the victory that night will be a special memory for a long time, but in the end we lost the Series and are committed to winning it in 2018."

We asked him what advice he would give to current Riverview students, preparing to graduate and face the great unknown.

"Reflecting on my time at the College, there are two bits of advice I'd give. The first is to stay in touch with each other. As the years go by and you lose connection through travel, studying and the 'grown up world', the memories of your days at Riverview will always be special, and staying in contact with the people who you shared that with is more important than any other advice I could give you. The only other advice I can offer, although very cliché, is to follow your passions with great hunger."

Despite his enormous successes at such a young age, Jack's humility and sense of gratitude does himself and his alma mater proud. We wish him the best in his professional rugby career, but above all, to continue as a man of the *magis* in every sphere of life.

Gap Year Reflection – Max Mills



After spending two thirds of your life in school, staring down the barrel of a university degree or work prospects can be pretty daunting, so a gap year is well worth a thought after Year 12. The Two Wolves Abroad offers a variety of experiences across Asia, Africa, the Pacific and Central America; I have been fortunate enough to have spent the best part of a year in Northern Thailand, which has been infinitely more rewarding and enjoyable than I could've imagined.

Everyone is assigned a school or two to teach English at, ranging from primary schools with 60 kids to high schools with 600. I live in a boarding house of 35 students including two other Riverview boys, where we teach in the school by day and tutor in the evenings. We have spent time teaching in nearby mountain villages and in the south of Thailand; travelled throughout Vietnam and spent time at St Vincent Diem Orphanage in Dong Hoi, where school friend Fergus Ewington is volunteering. From humble beginnings as a flock of white foreigners in a Karen village, you begin to learn the language and swiftly gain a rich appreciation of the culture.

English is a vital tool in the future of Karen students, so to be able to have a tangible impact on the lives of the kids in your classroom is extremely rewarding. After the first exciting few weeks, you develop an understanding of the people and the language, and the kids make clear their joy and appreciation of you showing up to school every day to spend time with them.

If it weren't for one Michael Crouch (OR2016), whose brother had previously done the service year, the Project's placements would've remained a remote alternative to the traditional gap year scene for me; but this year has taught me how to better live with others, both with friends in close quarters, and with a wider sense of belonging in the community. These months have been markedly more enjoyable than I could have imagined, so for anyone looking to explore the experiences that The Two Wolves Abroad offers, and come home with another language, cultural appreciation and significant relationships built throughout the year, I would highly recommend jumping on their website and looking at their range of placements. Take my word for it: it will change your life.

thetwowolvesabroad.org.au

RIVERVIEW OLD BOYS RISE TO THE CHALLENGE OF SERVICE

The Two Wolves Abroad, as part of The Cardoner Project is delighted that so many of our young Riverview old boys have taken up the wonderful opportunity to serve others in disadvantaged communities. In 2016 we had Harry Ryan and Alex Armistead volunteer in Thailand. In 2017 we have 11 old boys (OR2016) serving in the following countries:

Thailand

Max Mills
Lachlan Hensley
Jack Hartland
Michael Crouch
Tom Conaghan
Will Johnson
Matthew McElroy

Vietnam

Fergus Ewington

Zambia

Teague Mirabelle
Ben Legrand

Cambodia

Elliot Gehrig (OR2015)
Fergus Ewington

In 2018 we are delighted that we will have more young Riverview old boys serving in:

Nepal and India

Lachlan Raper
Aidan Farmer
Xavier Rickard
James Tracey

Sri Lanka

Dan Nolan

Tonga

Will Hancock

Thailand

Will Druce
Rhys Hope

Communication is key



Charlie Rossi (Year 9) is a graduate of The Shepherd Centre, a not-for-profit organisation that teaches language, speech, listening and social skills to children born with hearing loss.

A keen sportsman, Charlie plays AFL, rowing, skiing, martial arts and a range of team sports. He is also adept at public speaking and contributes to various community events. Charlie's main passion, however, is rowing. In previous years, Charlie was coxswain of the school rowing team, a position requiring strong communication skills to ensure peak performance from the crew in a highly competitive environment.

Diagnosed with hearing loss in 2002, Charlie received his first implant in 2006. He says without the help of The Shepherd Centre it would have been very difficult to play sport.

"It's really hard to play a team sport and row without communication as you need to ensure we're all on the same page and we all know what we're doing.

"If I had to imagine my life without The Shepherd Centre, I would have to say it would be very hard. I wouldn't be able to do so many things I do today, like rowing, skiing, team sports, martial arts and public speaking.

"It's given me a lot of confidence. The Shepherd Centre has helped me with my speech and hearing. It's been a great learning experience."

The majority of children who go through The Shepherd Centre's world-leading Early Intervention Program go on to attend mainstream schools with 85% achieving speech on par with their hearing peers. If you are concerned for your child's hearing, take The Shepherd Centre's Hearing Quiz or find out more at www.shepherdcentre.org.au.

JO WALLACE, THE SHEPHERD CENTRE



Australian Honours

We congratulate the following members of our community who received recognition for their work and public duty in this year's Australia Day and Queen's Birthday Honours:

Recipients of the Order of Australia Companion (AC)

- / Cate Blanchett AC
Past parent
- / Julian McMahon (OR1981) AC
Past student

Recipients of the Officer in the General Division (AO)

- / Denis Handlin AO
Past parent
- / Gabrielle Trainor AO
Past parent and former member of Saint Ignatius' College Council

Recipient of the Member in the General Division (AM)

- / The Honourable John Hannaford AM
Past parent

Recipient of the Medal (OAM) in the General Division

- / Tom Cullen (OR1967) OAM
- / Dr Richard Francis Herlihy (OR1958) OAM
- / Professor Martin Jude OAM
Past parent

John Allen: Generosity and Gratitude



When John Allen (OR1981) was at Riverview, he would have said Ignatius' Prayer for Generosity a great number of times, just as have generations before and after. Not everyone, however, lives the words of that prayer as closely as John has. His life has been devoted to using his considerable talents and putting them at the service of others who need him most. He seeks ways to treat others and

help others with that generosity of spirit that Ignatius would encourage in each one of our graduates. John strengthens relationships, gives others confidence, sees the best in others, sees injustice and seeks to heal it. His is a faith that does justice.

On Friday evening, 4 August this year, 80 of those who have worked with John and who have walked in his steps

gathered in Cova Cottage to pay tribute to an inspirational man. We gathered in gratitude. The Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius draw us to an awareness of gifts in our lives and in others. When we are aware of those gifts, we give thanks. So we thanked John for all that he has done at his alma mater in a multitude of ways, always with a care for others whom he draws together.

Now, in his current role as Chair of Council at Redfern Jarjum College, John continues to give with all his customary generosity and large-heartedness, once formed at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview.

**JAMES RODGERS,
ALUMNI AMBASSADOR**

A Celebration of Selections

We congratulate our sportsmen on their outstanding performances and selections into the following clubs and teams this year:

Angus Bell (Year 11)

Angus was selected for the Australian Rugby Sevens, Youth Boys Squad.

Sam Fanning (Year 11) and Ryan McElduff (Year 11)

Sam and Ryan were both selected for Cricket Australia's Under 19 Championship team.

Thomas Hughes (Year 11)

Tom was selected to represent Australia in the U17 Kayaking Team.

Joseph Roddy (Year 8)

Joseph was selected in the Australian U16 football squad.

Charlie Rorke (OR2017)

In 2017, Charlie was selected to the Australian Schoolboys team and has now been signed on to join the Canberra Raiders.

Thomas Traill (OR2017)

Tom represented Australia and Oceania at the World Games for sumo wrestling.



The Ignis Project

Ignis Project Update



Twelve months ago, the Ignis Project commenced with the demolition of the Therry Building, marking the first step in a comprehensive redevelopment of the infrastructure at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview.

This month, the Project successfully raised the roof of the new Therry Building – a significant milestone in the comprehensive redevelopment of the Riverview campus.

Principal Dr Paul Hine said the Therry Building was on track for completion April 2018, with an expectation that the building will be occupied to commence in Term 2.

“Most of the current learning environments at the College are very traditional and rectilinear, fenced off by walls that preclude integrated Project Based Learning, collaboration and inter-disciplinary initiatives,” Dr Hine said.

“The benefits of the new facilities will be manifold. This is everything from open spaces that will lead to an integration of learning, the visible celebration of that

learning, easy access to porous wi-fi rich environments that will allow greater analytics of the learning process in buildings that have been engineered to reduce energy consumption based upon natural light and articulated air flows.”

At its completion, the Therry Building will comprise 24 contemporary learning spaces with natural light and flexible open areas to encourage increased collaboration, connection and engagement.

Home to the Humanities – English, Religious Education, History and Languages – the Therry Building will provide generous faculty areas for staff and six House areas to ensure complementarity between teaching and pastoral care, with facilities for support, counselling, learning and socialising.

An upgrade of surrounding landscapes will ensure better integration with its surrounds and create a sense of space, while providing further opportunities for outdoor learning.

The Riverview skyline will change as construction draws nearer to completion, with the departure of the cranes in early December.

PROGRESS

- / Phase 1: Therry Building is scheduled for completion Term 1 2018.
- / Phase 2: The complete demolition and rebuild of the Wallace Building is scheduled to commence no sooner than December 2019. It will include dedicated integrated learning areas for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics)
- / Phase 3: Internal redevelopment of the Arrupe Building and Doyle Wing to accommodate administrative functions of the College.

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The Life of Thomas Joseph Dalton (OR1911)



Thomas Joseph Dalton was born on 10 September 1893, one of six children of Thomas Garrett and Mary Helene (nee Condon) Dalton from Orange. Thomas attended Riverview from 1906 until 1911, along with his brothers James (1902-1908), Gerald (1902-09) and William (1908-13).

When Thomas was two years old, his mother passed away and in 1897, Thomas' father married Mary Butler and had two further children, including a son, Walter. Thomas' father died in 1911 while Thomas and his younger brother, William were at Riverview. When Walter arrived at the College in the same year, it was noted in Our Alma Mater, that there were members of the Dalton family in all three boarding divisions.

While at Riverview, Thomas was a keen sportsman. He was the stroke of the winning crew which won the Yaralla Cup in 1911 and a member of the 1st XV.

When Britain declared war on Germany on 4 August 1914, Australia quickly pledged its support. Thomas was among the first in Orange to make the commitment to volunteer, and less than two weeks after volunteer recruiting began in Australia, he enlisted in the 1st Light Horse Regiment.

After celebrating his 21st birthday with his sister in Sydney, he and his horse, Ginger, departed for Egypt.

In May 1915, the 1st Light Horse Brigade joined the Mediterranean Expeditionary Forces and proceeded to Gallipoli, landing on 11th May. The 1st Light Horsemen went to Gallipoli without their horses and were used as infantry in the trenches, as were other light horsemen who arrived later. Thomas' brother, James, was also serving in Gallipoli and they made a pact to meet at the Shepherds Hotel, Cairo, for a celebratory dinner if they both survived. This dinner was not to happen. However, in a letter dated 26th August, Thomas wrote about meeting his brother in Gallipoli: "Jim is over here with the 7th Light Horse. I went round and saw him one day. He is on the right flank and looks very well. I nearly stopped a couple of shells in paying my visit. It is a rotten place, as the shells seem to come from all directions..."

Thomas remained at Gallipoli until the last night of evacuation on 20 December 1915. Another Anzac, Company Quartermaster Sergeant Albert Guppy of the 14th Battalion, wrote the following verse in his diary while he waited to be evacuated, his words seeming to speak for all those leaving:

"Not only muffled is our tread
To cheat the foe,
We fear to rouse our honoured dead
To hear us go.
Sleep sound, old friends - the keenest smart
Which, more than failure, wounds the heart,
Is thus to leave you - thus to part,
Comrades, farewell!"

After Gallipoli, Thomas transferred to the artillery and joined the Western Front Force in France as part of the 113 Howitzer Battery. He was promoted to Corporal, but later, at his own request, reverted to a Gunner.

When the war ended, Thomas returned to Sydney and was discharged on 3 February 1919. A few months earlier, word had been received that his brother James had died of pneumonia in Chanak Hospital, Turkey.

Thomas returned to Orange where he married Doris Morrissey in 1926 and devoted himself to his family and the family business, Dalton Brothers.

On 20 December, 1979, Thomas Joseph Dalton died at Orange, NSW. He was well-respected in the community and known for being exceptionally good to children. Today, he is still remembered as a faithful Australian serviceman and wonderful father.

CATHY HOBBS, ARCHIVIST

A Year Well-Served



The OIU celebrates 120 years of service this year, which we reflected on at a Presidents' Dinner held at the College in October. 120 years of giving ourselves to others and being part of a very special group of men who are spread far and wide over every continent. From Sydney to Singapore, New York to London, the Old Ignatians' Union has members willing to give of themselves for the greater glory of God in every continent. When you think about this concept, it really is an unbelievable gift of education that the Jesuits have given us. A gift so special it can never be bought, passed over or returned. It is a gift that we have been blessed with and one we will have for the rest of our lives.

I would like to personally thank each committee member for their hard work and dedication to the many causes that the OIU support every year including Loyola College, OIU Careers' Night, Rugby BBQs, the Indian Bazaar, The OIU Arts and Drama, Old Ignatians' Sports Association, OIU Indigenous Mentoring, The Banksia Project supporting men's mental health, Older Old Boys, Cana Communities and the homeless, regional and international class reunions and finally the Gold Cup Challenge. It's an exhaustive list but one that is important to realise just how widespread the OIU has become and the work involved with each one of these different

causes. When you look at the activities of the OIU, the common theme that evolves is that it's not just what you can do for it, but how the OIU can help and support you.

I would personally like to thank Charlie Pidcock for being my secretary and for taking up the Presidency in 2018; to the OIU executive for guidance and counsel during tough decisions this year; Fr Strong SJ as our chaplain and also voice of reason when needed; our finance team, headed up by Brent Cubis and Peter Best, for ensuring the OIU continues to operate in a very healthy financial position so we can continue to support the many projects we do; and finally to Christine Zimbulis, who gives so much of her time and support to the OIU, making sure that every function runs to clock work, that all the guys turn up and for allowing me to do the job of President so easily. Again I thank you.

Finally, I would like to wish all of you a very peaceful Christmas, may you take the time to reflect on your year, good or bad, and refresh for a new year and new beginnings. Please stay safe, and I look forward to seeing you at the next OIU function or Banksia Project Garden Room.

TIM PEISLEY (OR1999), PRESIDENT OIU 2017

LOOKING FOR LOST (OLD) BOYS

Over the past month, the OIU has undertaken the task of finding old friends and rediscovering classmates who have gotten lost along the way – whether by moving overseas, life circumstances or simply losing touch. It's likely that a volunteer from your peer year has either been in touch, or has been trying to get in touch with you. If your details have not been updated, or you're aware of someone who is not part of the network, please email the details to advancement@riverview.nsw.edu.au and help us keep everyone connected and supported.

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The Old Ignatians' Union Celebrates 120 Years



Left The original Old Ignatians' Union **Right** A gathering of the living presidents of the OIU

On 4 November 1897, some 50 Old Boys gathered at Baumann's Café at 107 Pitt Street in the city for the first meeting and dinner of the St Ignatius' College Ex-Students' Union, soon to be known as the Old Ignatians' Union (OIU).

On Tuesday 24 October 2017, we assembled 18 of the living Presidents of the Old Ignatians' Union to acknowledge and celebrate 120 years since that first meeting. Since the first, Thomas Francis Kelly who was Dux of the College in 1884, there have been another 90 Presidents of the OIU. TF Kelly, the first, and Charlie Pidcock

(OR1987), who will be the 91st, were born exactly 100 years apart.

We celebrated the rich history and fine traditions of the OIU, especially as we traced the Old Boys' care for each other and affection for Riverview right back to the earliest ideas of the Union.

The first dinner involving the Old Boys had occurred in 1889 in what was then the 'new refectory' (now the Main Refectory) and during the dinner, in one of the many speeches, John Laurence Mooney (OR1889) proposed that a 'union' of old boys be formed. It took another eight years

for this idea to come to fruition and on the night of 4 November 1897, TF Kelly as President and Fr Joseph Dalton SJ, the first Patron of the OIU and the founding Rector of the College, presided at the historic occasion which was the birth of the OIU.

Today, we are all keenly aware of this storied history and are exceedingly grateful for the generosity and affection of all who have gone before us in the most worthwhile enterprise.

'All That Brothers Should Be'.

**JAMES RODGERS (OR1971),
ALUMNI AMBASSADOR**

Artwork Commemorating Survivors of Abuse

The artwork in commemoration of the survivors of child abuse during a very distressing chapter of the school's history has now been commissioned. In recognition of the challenges they have faced and the strength they have shown, the work is a sculpture which aims to convey the spirit of resilience, regret and resolve.

The survivors of abuse asked for an image that suggests "being held safe within the hands of support". To this end, artist Daniel Dominguez (OR1989), has chosen to create a relief sculpture to be installed into the large sandstone rock standing above the Survivors Memorial Garden.

"I have chosen the symbol of waves in the sea. Water is a symbol of Christ, and in the words of Pope Benedict XVI, 'love should be thought of as the flow of living water...'

"Whilst being a great symbol of connectedness, the sea can also be seen as the symbol of wretchedness. I therefore decided to create a design that reflected the majestic power of the sea, and the dynamic tension in the lines of the waves emphasising the power and grace of the ocean."

The work is expected to be completed early in the new year.



The Meagher Family



Above Matthew Meagher (OR2004) and the Meagher family at his ordination in Rome

The Meagher family has given much to Riverview over 124 years. Now another Meagher has given himself to the Church.

Matthew Meagher (OR2004) was ordained to the diaconate in St Peter's Basilica in Rome, on 28 September this year. He has been studying at the Pontifical North American College in Rome over the past few years and will return to Sydney next year for his ordination to the priesthood at St Mary's Cathedral. A few months ago, on the feast of Saint Ignatius, Matthew spoke at our College Mass.

In Rome in September, Mass was celebrated in the Domus Australia Chapel on the day following Matthew's ordination. Matthew was Deacon at the Mass, in the presence of many of his family, including his parents Dr Elizabeth and Dr Alan Meagher, the former and current parish priests of St Michael's Lane Cove (Matthew's family's parish), and one of Matthew's uncles, Father Danny Meagher (OR1979) who preached the homily.

Matthew has prolific family connections with Riverview. His great-great uncle, Patrick Francis (Paddy) Meagher began the generations when he came here in 1893 from Bathurst. Since then, in a direct family line, came Matthew's great grandfather, Paul Meagher

(OR1920), the first of many to come from Temora, Alan Meagher (OR1944), his grandfather, and Alan Meagher (OR1977), his father. Matthew's youngest brother, Joseph, currently in Year 8, is the last of the eight brothers in his family to go to Riverview.

The twists and turns of the Meagher clan defy even the best genealogists, but someone once tried to explain it to me: "Everyone at Riverview is related to someone else at Riverview and eventually everyone is related to the Meaghers."

Even allowing for the hyperbole, it's not a bad start.

Among Matthew's relations are a number of Jesuit priests: Fr John Meagher SJ, former Rector of Riverview, and Fr Patrick Meagher SJ and his brother Fr Geoff Meagher SJ who both worked tirelessly and faithfully in India.

And there have been 118 Old Ignatians who have been ordained to the priesthood since the first, Father Michael Flemming (OR1883).

Matthew has all our best wishes and prayers.

JAMES RODGERS, ALUMNI AMBASSADOR



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Roadshow 2018

SATURDAY 7 Apr	Bathurst
SATURDAY 28 Apr	Hunter
FRI DAY 4 May	Berry
SATURDAY 5 May	Bowral
FRI-SAT 18-19 May	Dubbo Expo
SATURDAY 19 May	Narramine
THURSDAY 14 Jun	Griffith Expo
FRI-SAT 15-16 Jun	Wagga Wagga Expo
SAT-SUN 16-17 Jun	Canberra
FRI-SAT 13-14 Jul	Mudgee Field Day
FRI-SAT 27-28 Jul	Narrabri Expo
SATURDAY 28 Jul	Moree
SUNDAY 29 Jul	Walgett
SUN DAY 29 Jul	Lightning Ridge
TUE-THUR 21-23 Aug	Aggrip Cunneen
Oct	London & New York



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Parents & Friends' Association

Connected, Inclusive and Supportive



"Our Mission is to build a strong school parent faith community through engaging, facilitating and providing social gatherings to foster a connected, inclusive and supportive parent network, whilst raising funds through our activities for the Riverview Bursary and continuing to support and grow our college community."

Welcome to the end of 2017, and a big thank you to all the parent community of the college for the support you have shown to me and especially to the Executive Committee of your P&F. It has been a very busy year for the P&F and I believe we have successfully delivered another full calendar of events for the whole school community.

I commenced the year with a focus on building on the theme the P&F committee of 2016 started with, which was to create a more connected community. We expanded on our motto this year when we looked at not only creating a more connected community, but one that is inclusive as well as supportive. So 2017 saw us launch with a vision of being a CONNECTED, INCLUSIVE & SUPPORTIVE community. This theme shone through everything we did as a committee this year.

We hit the ground running at the start of the new school year with a Mass and morning tea, after which followed a string of events, including two cocktail and information evenings, a charity morning tea supporting Mary's House, the Twilight Picnic in the Boathouse and, of course, our major fundraising event, Bistro View, which was a great success.

In Term 2, we hosted the annual City/Country Mothers' Luncheon with well over 300 mothers descending on Ramsay Hall at the college. With special guest speakers and an opportunity to build

friendships, everyone felt privileged and proud to be part of the Riverview schooling community. In keeping with promoting a connected, inclusive and supportive community, many local families kindly offered their homes and provided a lovely B&B experience for our country mums, who went to great trouble to journey to Riverview for the lunch.

Our encouragement of greater faith participation has continued with our encouragement to parents to attend our Masses held on the first Friday of the month. Many thanks to Fr Ross for his dedication to this service.

I am delighted to report that our efforts this year have culminated in a very substantial donation towards the Riverview Bursary Foundation, with a contribution of \$100,000 raised throughout the year. We believe in its core values and are proud that our efforts will go towards helping a number of young men, who will be given the privilege of a Riverview Jesuit education. The gift of a Riverview education has the ability to not only change the lives of young boys, but also their families. If our efforts have a positive influence on them, then we can deem our efforts to be a success.

The executive committee, alongside the Year, House and class parents who all work together for the purpose of creating a Connected, Inclusive and Supportive Riverview family all deserve a tremendous thanks for their hard work and efforts throughout the year. Thanks for taking up the challenge of another year and for working with me. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the parent community a healthy, safe and relaxing Christmas break.

RICK D'AMICO, P&F PRESIDENT

A New Day, A Fresh Start

The College motto “*As much as you can do, so much dare to do*”, chimes in some way with JB Priestley’s quote: “*I have always been delighted at the prospect of a new day, a fresh try, one more start, with perhaps a bit of magic waiting somewhere behind the morning*”. When advised of the theme New Beginnings for this final edition of the Ignatian for 2017, Priestley’s words came to mind. As past parents of the College, it is not realistic to contemplate beginning again – goodness, how could any of us ever attempt to climb that mountain again! However it may be timely to reflect on ‘the now’ and pray for that ‘bit of magic waiting somewhere behind the morning’ to evolve.

Our final function for 2017 – the Annual Spring Luncheon – held on Friday 6 October last, was indeed a change of plan for the Past Parents’ Association in that our Guest Speaker was, for the first time, a young man, Elijah Williams, who is a former College Bursary recipient. We took the decision to go with a bursary recipient for this event, given that any monies we raise above our expenses are donated to the College Bursary Fund – and therefore Elijah Williams seemed to be the perfect choice.

Elijah spoke of his escape journey as a four year old boy from war torn Sierra Leone, with his mother and little brother, his arrival in Fremantle and then on to Sydney where he commenced primary school. A chance visit to Riverview in 2007 to see a former primary school friend (who was ill) ended in Matron Neil’s office on a Saturday afternoon with Elijah stating firmly, “I want to come to this school.” He spoke of James Rodgers and Matron Neil doing their best to calm him down, and then the passing of over a year before he was accepted as a Bursary Boarder in Year 7, 2009. Indeed Elijah’s story described his ‘new beginning’ from that moment onwards. We were so moved to learn how this young man had, over the years, found ways to grow through sadness and loss, to discover his talents in Athletics and Drama and to develop these gifts which now define the young man he has ultimately become. He lives his new life surrounded by his friends and Riverview family; he has moved on to a future which holds so much promise in both Athletics and Drama. Thank you Elijah for your profound words – you indeed are a man for others.

Vale, dear Fr. Ross Jones SJ. Thank you for being such a wonderful friend, for celebrating our Liturgies and so generously finding time to encourage us. We valued your words, for keeping us in touch with stories about the Boys and happenings at the College. We will miss you, dear Fr. Ross.

Welcome Fr. Jack McLain SJ as new Rector of the College. Many of us know you already, however we all look forward to developing a strong and lasting liaison with you in your new role.

Finally for 2017, the Committee of the Past Parents’ Association wishes all past parents a joyous Christmas and a peaceful New Year in the real hope you may share these blessings with those you love, wherever they may be.

ANNE DALTON, PRESIDENT



Above Anne Dalton with Elijah Williams

Family Celebrations

Weddings 2017

JANUARY

Peter Sherrah (OR2004) and Alice Pavey

William Sheeky (OR2003) and Grace Rikard-Bell

Anthony Daidone (OR2001) and Carmelo Nusico

FEBRUARY

Angus Arnell (Staff) and Millie Stendrup

MARCH

Mark Favetta and Nicole Protich

Luke Scifleet (OR2004) and Madelaine Lown

Ben Touma (OR2005) and Thantip Upatham

APRIL

Zachary Brookes (OR2000) and Vanessa Sequeira

William George (OR2005) and Jade Nicholson

David Mair (OR2004) and Jessica Francis

James Roche (OR2002) and Katie Bremner

James Dunstan (OR2001) and Jennifer Sara

JUNE

Edward Carroll (OR2007) and Danielle Woodward

AUGUST

James Minahan (OR2002) and Angela Weber

Sean Bowmaker (Staff) and Louise Holland

OCTOBER

Carl Cincinnato (OR2001) and Jacqueline Ellis

NOVEMBER

Timothy Stephinson (OR1998) and Amanda White

Baptisms 2017

JANUARY

Edward son of David and Lucy Cheok (OR1993)

FEBRUARY

Phoebe daughter of Christopher and Emily Allen

Rosie daughter of Dominic and Rachael Hogan (OR2003)

Jack son of Patrick and Emma O'Halloran (OR2003)

Isabelle daughter of Simon and Grechen Clark (OR1997)

MARCH

Annabelle daughter of Michael and Sarah Evans

Piper daughter of Simon and Laura Peisley (OR1996)

APRIL

Archer son of David and Alexandra Witchell (2001 Xavier Melbourne)

Georgette daughter of Simon and Katie Winston-Smith (OR1984)

Thomas and Joannna, son and daughter Thomas and Ashleigh Burns

MAY

Olivia daughter of Andrew and Bridie Cole

James son of Patrick and Adrianna Tait (OR2003)

Clive son of Thomas and Shingirai Hinton (OR2000)

Tomaso son of Philip and Elizabeth Montano (OR1997)

JUNE

Isabella daughter of Jacob and Sally Elliott (OR1997)

Harry son of Daniel and Danielle Noonan (OR1997)

JULY

Spencer son of Michael and Susan Grant

AUGUST

Lucian and Alessio, sons of Guy and Ivona Pinzone (OR2000)

Allegra daughter of James and Francesca Bardon

Hugh son of Nicholas and Leigh Falinski (OR2000)

Eloise daughter of Andrew and Natalie Lukas (OR1997)

SEPTEMBER

Angus son of Timothy and Jennifer Harrington (OR2003)

Ashton son of Richard and Raandhini Francis (OR1999)

OCTOBER

Liam son of David and Penelope Beirne

Archer son of Jonathon and Sophie Jenkins (OR2004)

Mason son of Brendan and Lauren Homer (OR2003)

Maximilian son of Bradley and Clare Klean (OR1997)

Xavier son of Sebastian and Laura Ugarte (OR1995)

Larry William son of Kevin and Nadja Lynch (OR1991)

NOVEMBER

Archie Brendan son of Brendan and Natasha Allen (OR1997)

Ella Millie daughter of Thomas and Katrin Hughes (OR1999)

Thomas Morton son of Timothy and Fiona Brewer (OR1994)

DECEMBER

Oliver Charles son of David and Anne Nesbitt

Thomas Geoffrey son of Brian and Jacqueline Shanahan (OR1987)

Transitions

FAREWELL & THANKS

Kate Anderson	Teacher – Science	2015 - 2017
Daniel Buskariol	ICT Web Services Officer	2015 - 2017
Alex Conolly	Teacher – Science	2016 - 2017
Julie Curtin	Licona Manager	1998 - 2017
Carly Chilton	Teacher - Special Education	2014 - 2017
Elizabeth Duchemin	Canteen Assistant	2010- 2017
Leo Garbuz	Accounts Payable	1995 - 2017
Selina Giles	Teacher – TAS	2004 - 2017
Dev Gopalasamy	Head of Faculty - Performing Arts	2005 - 2017
Richard Hart	Teacher – History	1987 - 2017
Sonja Kram	College Counsellor	2014- 2017
Emma Kent	Teacher – Religious Education	2015 - 2017
Peter Mayes	Teacher – Languages	2017
Stephanie McCabe	Teacher - Languages	2013- 2017
Expo Mejia	Teacher – Maths	2015 - 2017

FAREWELL & THANKS

Natasha Terry-Armstrong	Head of Faculty - Business	2016- 2017
Jessie Tu	Teacher - Music	2017
Virginia Watson	Shop Assistant	2007- 2017

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF - SEMESTER 2, 2017

Adele Dalton	Stage 3 Classroom Teacher
Nicholas Heydon	Teacher - English
Gregory Jones	Teacher - Special Education
Stephen Hanratty	Gap Student
Adam Kennedy	Gap Student
Neil Loftus	Gap Student
Joseph Mann	Gap Student
Anthony McDonnell	Gap Student
Ronan O'Kelly	Gap Student

Requiescant in Pace

Prof Garry David Phillips AM
(OR1954) Died 25 July 2016

Kenneth William O'Brien
(OR1946) Died 30 March 2017

Paul O'Connor (OR1969)
Died 15 July 2017

John Crawford (OR1946)
Died 23 July 2017

Fr Kevin Aloysius Penry SJ
(Teacher 1956-58 & 65)
Died 24 July 2017

Francis Peter Weston OAM
(OR1956) Died in July 2017

John B. K. Byrne (OR1948)
Died 1 August 2017

Dr David Anthony Sloane
(OR1950) Died 20 August 2017

Paul Dorsen (OR1965)
Died 8 September 2017

David Lyle (OR1967)
Died 23 September 2017

Ross Flanery (OR1956)
Died 30 September 2017

Kevin Byrnes (OR1948)
Died 14 October 2017

Charles Hayes (OR1959)
Died 19 November 2017

Peter Lippman (OR1944)
Died November 2017

Greg McGrath (OR1964)
Died 24 October 2017

Dr WP (Bill) Ryan (OR1948)
Died November 2017

RIP SALLY (2003-2017)

In 2003, at eight weeks of age, Sally arrived at the College and was an immediate hit. Boys would visit at recess and lunch to play with her daily, even occasionally sneaking her into Kevin Fagan House in the evenings. It was not uncommon to see her attending classes (with a particular interest in the science), and appearances at College BBQs were common. From the laughter of the boys at her naughty antics, to the various visits by girls' schools where Sally would break the ice for the younger boys at those awkward 'Riverview boy meets girl' moments, to sitting with a student while he underwent chemotherapy, Sally left us with many wonderful memories.

Thank you for your service Sally, you will be missed by many.

LEANNE NEAL, HEALTH CENTRE COORDINATOR





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