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From Gary's Desk

The gospel of Jesus Christ is great news!

Consider this summary from Paul's letter to the Colossians, and notice the message, its reach and its implications:

"Once you were alienated from God and were enemies in your minds because of your evil behaviour. But now he has reconciled you by Christ's physical body through death to present you holy in his sight, without blemish and free from accusation— if you continue in your faith, established and firm, and do not move from the hope held out in the gospel. This is the gospel that you heard and that has been proclaimed to every creature under heaven, and of which I, Paul, have become a servant." (Col 1:21–23)

The **message** is that people who were previously God's enemies and who had flaunted their rebellion from Him have now become the recipients of God's love and grace. He gave Jesus to atone for sin, changing their (and our) status from condemned to innocent, from putrid to cleansed. This has been

achieved not by people's efforts (as if they could ever be sufficient) but by Christ's death.

I love the way the old hymn describes it:

"When Satan tempts me to despair
And tells me of the guilt within
Upward I look and see Him there
Who made an end to all my sin
Because the sinless Saviour died
My sinful soul is counted free
For God the Just is satisfied
To look on Him and pardon me
To look on Him and pardon me."¹

News this good is not to be suppressed. Paul pictures its **reach** being for everyone, "every creature under heaven". It doesn't take long to recognise the need throughout our world. Crime, disputes, anger and violence within families heads our news, while surveys highlight loneliness, lack of purpose and absence of hope. At times people display a hunger for the gospel message and at others there is indifference, but in all seasons the gospel is needed.

¹ *Charitie Lees Bancroft, 'Before the Throne of God Above,' 1863, in Hymns of Worship (2001), music by Vikki Cook (1997).*

“At times people display a hunger for the gospel message and at others there is indifference, but in all seasons the gospel is needed.”

This means there are **implications** for those who have been given new life in Christ and filled with His Spirit. Firstly, we need to hold on to the hope of the gospel and not allow this to fade. The world’s pressures can throttle growth so we need to keep reminding ourselves of God’s blessings. Secondly, we are to remember the call to proclaim the gospel, sharing its good news with others. Paul describes himself therefore as a servant, recognising a responsibility to carry the good news forward even when there is cost involved.

Our church recently held a camp at CRU Lake Mac. Our speaker reminded us, from the book of Revelation, of the suffering of those who were witnesses to Jesus. Two challenging phrases caught my attention:

- I would rather suffer than give up on God and His promises
- I would rather suffer than have people not hear the gospel

I have been so thankful to have been part of the staff of CRU over the last 38 years and have seen people display such great commitment to the gospel. Thank you to all of you who have encouraged me to persevere in this and have set an example for me by your dedication to prayer and your support through your gifts. Thank you for seeking to put God first and sacrificially caring for others. Thank you to those who have worked alongside me and who have shown such great faithfulness. I’ve been so blessed to have been part of the CRU story, building on the foundation that was laid before my time, and now I look forward to continuing to pray and support as Nick Hood steps into the CEO’s role.

I am so delighted that he is willing to serve in this way and praise God for the way that He has shaped Nick, prepared him and equipped him for the journey. Please commit to praying for Nick as you did for me.

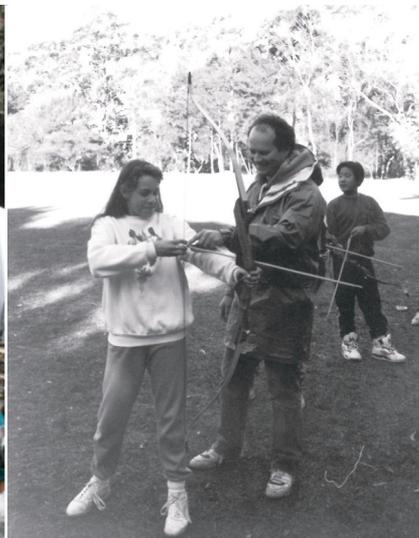
Thank you to all.

Onward and upward!

Gary Hill, *Executive Director*



Bruce Boyle and Gary Hill abseiling at Wahroonga Cliffs in mid 1990s



Gary as archery instructor at Lake Mac, early 1990s



St George Dragons fan at Eastwood Office 2007



The Hood family at CRU Lake Mac

Meet the New CEO

Let's get to know Nick, his family and his heart for CRU.

Who is in your family?

I'm married to Lorelle, and we have four children—twins Amelia and Isaac, Evie, and Joey (aged 4 through 12). Lorelle and I first met at CRU Lake Mac, our very first conversation was outside Hilltop Hall! We've been married for 18 years. Since moving to the area just over a year ago, we've been attending Lake Mac Evangelical Church as a family.

What do you enjoy doing together as a family?

We love camps and going camping together, enjoying water sports activities, the beach

and swimming. Recently we've taken up op shopping on weekends. My girls love buying craft supplies which makes entering their rooms a bit of a hazardous adventure! You never know what kind of pins or surprises you might step on!

How did you come to faith?

Early high school was a lonely time for me. I had a performance mindset—believing that if I did something really well, I'd earn approval and people's favour. I applied that same thinking to God.

But at my church youth group and on camps, I experienced something different: being loved and accepted without having to earn it. That's when I realised this is how God works—His love and grace are free because of Christ's work. I started reading more about Him in the Gospels and taking seriously what I'd heard growing up but hadn't acted on.

What were your first connections to CRU growing up?

I attended CRU Multi-Sports Camp for three years during early high school and loved it! We played loads of sports, including hours of touch football on a wet Lake Macquarie oval. I still remember the fun of sliding in for tries on the muddy field! Those camps were formative for my faith as I learned about Jesus and shared Him with friends.

After school, I volunteered as a leader on a ski camp. I loved learning to ski alongside the campers, snow fights on the slopes, chats about God and life on the ski lifts and bus rides, hot chocolates back at the Lodge, and serving alongside committed Christian leaders.

How long have you served at CRU and in what roles?

All up, 13 years across three stints in three different divisions and five different roles. Firstly, in the CRU Educational Camps team as an Ian Holt Memorial Fellow (now commonly known as The Summit Program), then later I moved into various camp director roles in that team. After Uni I returned as Director of Holiday Camps for seven years. I then headed to Bible College, did Uni ministry in a missionary-pastor role, before returning to CRU (again!) as Director of Camp Ministry Training and Operations.

What passionately captures your heart?

I'm driven by God's desire and purpose for everything to come under Christ. I'm passionate about seeing young people come to know Jesus and grow in Christlikeness. When they do, they become zealous for Christ, share Him with others, and often step into leadership roles. It's a great joy to be part of God's work to equip emerging leaders to grow in character, conviction and competence. Ephesians 4:12 has shaped my approach: Jesus gave leaders to equip His people for works of service. I've been entrusted with that responsibility and want to be a faithful steward. That's what gets me out of bed each morning—along with the noise of kids and a good cup of tea!

What is your vision for CRU in the next 5 years?

Well, in five years, CRU will be 100 years young! As I've reflected on CRU's vision to proclaim the gospel to independent school students, to nurture Christians, encourage church membership and train Christians for that life of servant leadership, my hope is that in 2030 we can look back and say that we're still doing that, and doing it even more! I look forward to seeing more students learning about Jesus on camps and in schools.

What do you most admire about Gary and his legacy at CRU?

I'm so deeply blessed to have been led by Gary. I've learnt so much as I've watched him serve over many years. Personally, I most admire his gospel-fuelled boldness, his consistent grounding as a servant of Christ, and his desire to keep learning from Jesus by spending time in God's Word. His wisdom, humility, and joy flow from that. His love for Christ has been so obvious to me.



Timber tents at Lake Mac



Leaders at CRU Lake Mac

You're Invited to a Fond Farewell of the Lake Mac A-Frames

For decades, the A-frames at Lake Mac have been the backdrop to thousands of life-changing camp experiences. Many supporters hold fond memories of these cabins which are being decommissioned in December. Now, as part of the Stage 2 redevelopment, we plan to make way for a new 104-bed lodge and meeting space—**opening the door for 7,100 more young people each year to hear about Jesus!**

Join Executive Director, Gary Hill, on Saturday 8 November for a light lunch and special Lake Mac tour and vision update as we honour the past—and step faithfully into the future.



RSVP: By 24 October via the QR code or email bridget.carroll@cru.edu.au

Leaders for a Sustainable Future

We're so thankful for the generous donors who helped raise more than \$190,000 during our EOFY Appeal. These funds will help mentor, equip and disciple new leaders as we prepare for an increasing number of camps at CRU Lake Mac when our new lodge and meeting room are completed next year.

Each year, our school camp program reaches more than 14,000 young people with the gospel, and it is our prayer that these new leaders will be able to share the gospel with the next generation as they wrestle with big questions of life and faith! Thank you to all those who helped make this possible.

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The Macbeth family. From L-R Angus, Michelle, James, Robbie & Darcy

Following in the Footsteps

The Macbeth family's deep roots in CRU
and the ministry that continues to inspire

“My dad was part of Crusaders in the thirties and he was deeply shaped by it. In some ways, it feels like a part of our family inheritance,” shares Rev. James Macbeth, Assistant Minister at Naremburn-Cammeray Anglican Church.

James' wife, Michelle, also has a long history with CRU. Back in 1997, she joined the CRU Educational Camps team as a Summit Trainee (then called the Ian Holt Memorial Fellowship), a two-year training program for young people to lead school camps.

Their two eldest children, Angus (19) and Darcy (18), are now part of the same program, while their youngest, Robbie (16), is still in school.

It's clear that camps and ministry have become prominent in their family story. You could say they are following in the footsteps of a family legacy.

*“It feels like a part of
our family inheritance.”*

Michelle became a Christian in 1993 and first heard about Summit through friends. “I was nannying at the time, and a friend mentioned there was a need for leaders. I thought, what a great way to spend time—sharing the gospel with kids.”

She recalls those early days fondly, though they weren’t easy. “There were only seven of us. Sometimes we’d run three camps in one week! It was a steep learning curve. Occasionally, we’d even sleep in tents on the oval when cabins were full, and the kids were so excited they’d be up at five in the morning.”

Her kids laugh—some things haven’t changed.

Michelle continues, “I was grateful for Gary Hill’s leadership too. When you were tired and on your third camp for the week, it was nice to have someone like Gary around. He is clearly a man who trusts in the Lord.”

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sharing the gospel with kids.”*

James remembers his first CRU Camp, a canoeing camp at Colo when he was around 9 or 10. He grew up in a Christian home, but it wasn’t until a minibike camp at age 13 that his faith really took root. “CRU Camps were really important for my beginnings with the Lord.”

Now, as parents, James and Michelle are grateful to see their children growing through similar experiences. “We’re watching them learn to share the gospel, work in a team, and serving even when they’re tired. Those are lessons in ministry which will help them, whatever they do in the future. We’re really thankful for that.”

The Summit Program has grown since Michelle’s time, with over 20 young adults joining each year.

Angus, their eldest, joined last year. “I wanted to see what full-time ministry looked like in a camp setting. I love teaching kids about Jesus effectively and having fun on camps while doing it. What I’m doing here is all for Jesus and it’s the best thing ever.”

He shares a highlight, “Praying with kids who are taking their first steps of faith in Jesus is really exciting. You get to walk alongside them and encourage them as they make big life decisions—it’s a privilege.”

Looking ahead, Angus says, “I love guiding younger ones, teaching them new skills and helping them grow in faith. I’m passionate about ministry, though I’m not sure what that might look like yet.”

Darcy, too, found Summit to be a natural next step after school. “I saw how much Angus was growing through it and saw it as a hands-on, practical way to share the gospel with kids.”

She adds, “The best part about school camps is just doing life with the kids—laughing with them, enjoying fun activities with them, having real conversations and experiencing camp with them. It’s such a joy.”

Robbie, currently in Year 11, hasn’t made any firm decisions about life after school yet. “Summit is definitely a possibility. From what I’ve seen it looks like fun and a good use of time—spreading the gospel.”

James reflects, “Back in the nineties, it was hard to imagine what our kids’ experiences would be like now. But we did pray for it. We prayed for growth, not just survival. And that’s exactly what happened. We’re very thankful to God. It’s so encouraging to see our kids as part of something bigger, reaching more kids than we could ever imagine.”



**For more information about
the Summit Program, visit
www.summitprogram.com.au**

Paying it Forward

Elise Bell shares why she's passionate about giving back to the next generation

Do you remember the movie “Pay it Forward” from 2000? It told the story of a young boy who came up with a goodwill movement known as “pay it forward” for his school project. The recipient of a favour did a favour for three others rather than paying it back. The movie traced the ripple effect these acts of kindness created.

The ‘pay it forward’ movement didn’t stop with the movie, however; it resonated with people around the world and became a global phenomenon. Millions of people were inspired to perform random acts of kindness for total strangers—paying for petrol for the car behind, buying coffees for others, giving extra groceries to those in need. The list goes on and on. And now there’s even an international ‘Pay it Forward Day’ every year (on 28th April) with the hope of making the world a better place.

While this is a wonderful movement to be a part of, there’s something of much greater value to be ‘paid forward’, with the potential to not only make the world a better place now but also to impact eternity—the gospel of Jesus Christ!

20-Year-old Elise Bell knows all about the impact of paying the gospel message forward to the next generation on CRU Holiday Camps. She experienced it firsthand as a camper, then as a leader and now as a member of staff. She recently sat down with us and shared how CRU Camps impacted her life and how she wants to give back to those who follow.

“I didn’t grow up with any Christian exposure at home. We didn’t go to church or anything. But I got invited to come on a CRU Camp with my cousin. We had so much fun on camp that I kept coming back.”

Elise attended Sailing Adventure numerous times during high school. “It was here that I really heard and understood what the gospel was for the first time. Seeing how the leaders’ faith impacted their day-to-day lives and their giving up of their time to be on camp was very powerful. I did a lot of growing and reflecting throughout the year, but camp was definitely a key deciding factor for me coming to faith in Jesus.”

When she was asked to come back as a leader, that was something she definitely wanted to do. “I knew the impact that my leaders had on me when I was a camper. I wanted the opportunity to have that same impact on others.

“Camping ministry is so unique. You get to build relationships with kids whom you’ve never met before in a really short amount of time. Many of them have never heard of Jesus before. You have the opportunity to share the gospel with them in a way they’ll understand and that’s applicable to their lives.

“One of the best things about leading on CRU Camps, apart from telling kids the gospel, is the deep kingdom friendships you make. You always come away from the end of camp with



Elise Bell, CRU Camps Administrator & CRU Camps Leader

new friends. Being able to share your faith and grow alongside each other is really valuable.”

After a year going through the Summit Traineeship in 2024, Elise knew she still wanted to be involved with CRU and, in God’s perfect timing, He presented an opportunity for her to join the staff as the CRU Camps Administrator in 2025.

“Ministry is something I am passionate about, especially camping ministry. The timing of this worked really well and I wanted to be a part of it, even if it wasn’t face-to-face on camps.”

Elise’s role involves preparing volunteer leaders to attend CRU Camps—managing their Working With Children Checks and reference checks as well as helping organise camp logistics. “It’s quite different being behind the scenes, but it’s been great to see how every person’s role works together for the greater good of sharing the gospel with kids on camps. I think that’s a really special thing we do.

Working alongside other Christians has also been really beneficial for my own faith. I’ve learned so much from my colleagues. It’s cool that we’re all in this mission together.”



If you, or someone you know, would be interested in paying it forward by leading on CRU Holiday Camps, visit cru camps.com.au/volunteer or email cru camps@cru.edu.au for more information.

Autumn CRU Camps



11 CRU Residential & Day Camps

562 campers

200 volunteer leaders

30 kids indicated a faith commitment (first time or recommitment)

141 (35%) kids indicated they'd like to start attending church or youth group or a school CRU Group after camp



Winter CRU Camps



20 CRU Residential
& Day Camps

988 campers

427 volunteer leaders

71 kids indicated a faith
commitment (first time
or recommitment)

235 (29%) kids indicated they'd
like to start attending church
or youth group or a school
CRU Group after camp





Michael with the students of Leppington Anglican College

New School, New Opportunities!

**Michael Newton, Principal of Leppington Anglican College
shares how he values CRU's partnership in the gospel.**

In the heart of southwest Sydney is Leppington Anglican College. This new Pre-K to Year 9 co-educational school opened 2 years ago in the growing, multi-cultural community of Leppington, 20 minutes from Liverpool and Camden. Founding principal, Michael Newton, is so thankful for God's gracious hand. "We feel incredibly blessed with the way the school has grown so rapidly. It's been a lot of hard work building

a school from scratch but overall it's been terrific" says Michael. The college is set to expand to Year 12 by 2028.

Leppington Anglican College really values CRU's partnership in supporting Christian students and teachers in their very multi-faith community, and is particularly thankful for the support received from Schools Ministry Worker, Dan Perrott, who regularly speaks at their CRU Groups and chapel services.

Michael explains, “CRU Groups are so important to us because we want young people to understand that life to the full only comes through being in Christ. We want to support those students who are exploring faith, and those who are already committed Christians, so they have a place to continue growing within the school community context, and also building them up to reach their friends. Michael continues, “I think that’s a very powerful way to share the gospel, they can hear it from teachers but when they see the transformation in their friends, I think that’s probably more powerful.”

“Our goal is to present the gospel in a loving community in a way that gives God the opportunity to knock on the door of their heart.”

Leppington Anglican College now has 4 CRU Groups with approximately 20 students attending each group every week during a regular term. These lunchtime groups are on an encouraging growth trajectory with the number of groups and kids increasing. Many of these students are also going to local youth groups and the college is seeing whole families in some cases becoming Christian.

Non-Christian students are attending CRU Groups as a place outside the classroom to be able to ask questions about life and faith. Michael recounts the story of a Year 9 student from a Hindu family explaining, “you can just see God working in her heart, by the questions that she is asking, and the connection that she’s making. The fact that we’re providing a lovely community for them to feel safe to ask those questions I think is wonderful.”

Leppington Anglican College also partners with CRU Educational Camps to run several of their school camps. Michael reflects that “they were the best camps I have ever been on and I’ve done a lot of camps over 20 years

of education, we’ve shifted more of our camps to be with CRU from next year, after starting initially with the camp at Galston Gorge.” Michael adds “I was impressed with the staff, facilities, food, the way the activities were run, and particularly the engagement of the staff. It felt like an above and beyond approach, the way that they share their faith and the manner that was kind and gentle was terrific.” This year they will be going to Lake Mac for the first time too.

Michael explains, “our goal is to present the gospel in a loving community in a way that gives God the opportunity to knock on the door of their heart. We know we’re playing a long game here, so we don’t want to lose sight of the vision of the school which is a quality Christian Education that points young people towards Christ”.

Please join us in thanking God for Michael, the staff, and the students at Leppington Anglican College. We are really thankful for our partnership in the gospel with this new collage and the new opportunities provided for the students to explore faith and consider the good news of Jesus.



Leppington Anglican College chapel



Sheridan Raston

God's Faithfulness from East to West Coast

Sheridan Raston grew up in Sydney and started with CRU as a Summit Fellow back in 1996. She moved west to Perth in 2003 and later became the first CRU West staff member.

Today, Sheri serves on the CRU West Committee and takes a moment to reflect on God's faithfulness from coast to coast.

1. How did you come to faith?

It was actually through faithful Scripture and Sunday School teachers who shared the love of Jesus with me. At that time, my family were not believers and I remember loving God and embracing the teacher telling me that I could become one of His children. I didn't fully grasp the gospel until later doing confirmation classes as a teenager.

2. What were your first connections to CRU?

CRU helped me so much when I was struggling as a Christian in a hostile school. The staff who visited and those I met on CRU Camps supported and encouraged me greatly. I remember first meeting Gary Hill when I was still at school.

3. How was your time as a Summit trainee?

I learnt a lot at Summit. So many practical skills. I learnt what it really meant to be tired! How to love kids through God's grace. I learnt of my weakness but also the joy of sowing the seeds of the gospel and the importance of relying on God in prayer both for the salvation of the kids and also to sustain us. I also clearly remember directing my first camp—Gary came as a leader to support me for the whole week!

4. You then moved across to WA— How long did you serve at CRU West?

I moved to Perth in 2003 and was immediately confronted by the lack of a strong biblical heritage. The kids I taught knew so little about Jesus. CRU supporters like Pete Smith and Michelle Underwood were instrumental in getting CRU West off the ground. I came on as the first staff member. I felt like God had put me there for that moment. It was an incredible joy and privilege.

5. How have you seen Jesus working through CRU West in the youth of WA?

I've been amazed at how God has worked—kids have come to faith and found community especially those who are in small or isolated churches from places like the north west of WA. Kids have been challenged to be witnesses and make a stand for Jesus at school. Watching kids become leaders and seeing them mature over the years is so encouraging. For example, there was a group of young high school boys who did not want to be on our CrossTrain camp but were taken under the wing of an older leader. By the end of camp they had started a Bible study and prayer group that has continued online. I love that Christian kids are now entering the

Christian Unions at Uni with so many more skills and a much deeper knowledge and maturity in the gospel. It has also been so wonderful to watch the community of supporters grow!

6. How has God worked in your family, and your ministries through CRU over the years?

My family have so loved being part of the community of CRU West. The kids loved visiting camps when they were too small to attend and so enjoyed meeting the bigger, older Christian leaders and kids. They have also benefitted from attending the camps—meeting kids from all over Perth and WA and learning so much about Jesus. They have been encouraged to invite friends and share the gospel with them. My kids have also benefitted from learning to lead groups at their schools. CRU has supported them and encouraged them in their faith.

7. What is your current involvement with CRU?

I serve on the CRU West Committee and am still passionate about this ministry. I'm thankful to Ed Surrey and the team who are so faithful and hard working. I also lead on CrossTrain each year. Its exhausting but I love it!

8. What are you most thankful for about Gary and his leadership of CRU?

I have known Gary for around 30 years and I have never seen his character waiver. God has made him a faithful, wise, diligent servant of Jesus, and he loves people well. I am very thankful for Gary's skilled leadership of CRU. He is so generous, kind and always has time for everyone.

“Kids have been challenged to be witnesses and make a stand for Jesus at school.”



Kinene family

Future Focused

James and Kristy Kinene share how they've taken steps to impact ministry for future generations

What concerns you about the future? What are you hoping for your children or grandchildren? How can you make a lasting impact long after you're gone?

I sat down with James and Kristy Kinene to chat about their involvement with CRU, their hopes for their children and the future.

James works in finance and Kristy has worked at CRU since 2008 in various roles within the CRU Educational Camps division. Since having children, Kristy now works one day a week helping out on school camps. They have three beautiful, boisterous and active children, 6-year-old Ezra, 3-year-old Macy and 15-month-old Micah.

Kristy also directs 'Country Breakout', a winter CRU Holiday Camp, which she has directed since its inception in 2011. James joined the team four years ago as a leader, and the kids absolutely love being part of camp.

"I think the cool thing about CRU is that it's an opportunity for kids to be taken away from their normal environment and not only focus on the fun of camp but also hear about a God who loves them. It's a perfect way for them to focus on something which we believe is eternally important" shares James.

James continues, "We are concerned that there are lots of distractions with technology and social media and how this will impact kids of this generation, which flows into future generations. Kristy adds, "My hope is that, above everything, our kids love Jesus. I love that CRU equips kids to follow Jesus with their whole heart, whether it be on a school camp, in a CRU Group at school or on a holiday camp."

When Kristy was pregnant with Ezra in 2018, they saw an email from CRU advertising free Wills Days and thought "Great. We need to do this." It wasn't something they'd thought about before but, with a child on the way, it prompted them to consider putting their Wills in place.

“It was super easy, far easier than you think” James remembers. “It was honestly the first time we’d actually considered or thought long and hard about questions that no one naturally asks like ‘what happens to our estate when we die?’ It was good to be able to sit down with a lawyer who’s there to help you, someone who understands the process to walk us through it and start the conversation.

“We’ve got three young children and being able to protect what we’ve been blessed with and to be able to bless future generations is important to us. Having a Will sets you up for the future. It’s also a way of being able to use what we have for Christian ministry when we’re no longer around” shares James.

Kristy adds, “We decided to leave a gift to CRU in our Wills because CRU has made such an impact in my life and makes a big impact in other people’s lives.”

“We believe in the ministry of CRU. It’s important to make sure that we use what God’s given us to bless other ministries. We see it as an opportunity to give organisations such as CRU funding and resources to go and spread the Word to future generations. It was pretty easy for us to make that decision” James says.

He continues, “We love CRU. We love what they do, and so we want to continue supporting the mission. I wouldn’t like to see a day when CRU had to shut their doors because people didn’t think it was a viable ministry anymore. I think it’s absolutely fundamental to prevent this from happening. And so, if we’re talking about legacy, it’s making sure that the ministry continues.”

If you would like to take advantage of CRU’s Wills Days to have your Will written or updated for free, visit www.cru.edu.au/wills for more information about dates and times in Oct/Nov 2025, and to secure your spot.



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