DATES TO REMEMBER 2014

Tuesday 4 February  
AGM - BOB KEATING ROOM - 7.00pm

Friday 21 March  
ANNUAL GOLF DAY

Saturday 24 May  
OLD BOYS’ SPORT DAY - MCA v Villanova College

Friday 15 August  
VINTAGE BLUE & GOLD LUNCH

Sunday 14 September  
RACEDAY at Deagon Race Course

Friday 10 October  
OLD BOYS MASS AND REUNION EVENING

Check the Old Boys website at www.ashgroveoldboys.com.au for further details.
PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Fellow Ashgrovians,

The second half of 2013 has been a successful period for the Old Boys’ Association. We have seen our contact between Old Boys continue to grow through a variety of methods. Our website has been very successful, as well as our expansion into social media through our Facebook page. We encourage all Old Boys to update personal details on our website and if you are a Facebook account holder, jump on and follow the OBA page.

This year the annual Vintage Blue and Gold Lunch was attended by 130 Old Boys and their wives from Senior groups up to 1973. It was a wonderful occasion which included the presentation of Life Membership to Mrs Kay Wells for her tireless work and commitment to the Marist College Ashgrove Old Boys’ Association. Kay has been a member of the College staff since 1984. In that time Kay’s position has been varied. Currently she is the Community Relations Manager and is invaluable to the operation of the OBA and its relationship with the College. On behalf of all members I would like to extend our deep appreciation to Kay for all she does for the OBA.

The October function in the Cyprian Pavilion was attended by numerous Year groups with large contingents from 1978 and 1993. While numbers were down this year a great night was had by all. The Old Boy Mass celebrated on the night by College Chaplain, Fr Pius Jones, was also very successful. Fr Pius continues to have a huge involvement with many Old Boys. This is mainly as the celebrant of baptisms, weddings and funerals. We thank Fr Pius for his involvement with old boys and and their families and wish him well in his new role at St. Theresa’s College, Abergowrie.

This year saw the postponement of the Annual Race Day. It will be rescheduled next year and will take the form of a Picnic Race Day at Deagon. We encourage all Old Boys to join us, particularly those who played Shorncliffe in the middle of the track when it was St. Patrick’s home fields.

One of the highlights of the year was when I had the opportunity to travel to PNG with Mr Peter McLoughlin, College Headmaster, together with Br Anthony Boyd and Mr Richard Quinn from St. Joseph’s College, Hunter’s Hill. The purpose of the trip was to attend a number of Old Boy functions and meet with families who are interested in their boys attending Ashgrove. You will find an article about the trip in this edition. With such a rich history of boarders attending Ashgrove from PNG, it is important that we maintain a close relationship with those still living in PNG and support them with all their endeavours as they forge a future in such a diverse country.

I would like to thank all members of the OBA committee for their commitment to the Association and to the College. The functions organised for Old Boys could not go ahead without their diligence and hard work.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Seniors of 2013 as our newest members of the Marist College Ashgrove Old Boys’ Association. I wish them well as they enter a new phase in their lives. I know that the friendships forged during their time at Ashgrove will last a lifetime and be a source of memories and comfort throughout the years ahead. I also hope you maintain your interest in the College and consider involvement in OBA where we always welcome new committee members.

Viriliter Age
James Gardiner
PRESIDENT
FROM THE HEADMASTER

Dear Members of the MCA Old Boy family,

Congratulations to the class of 2013, the newest set of Old Boys! It seems common, at these points in one's life, where we offer advice to those setting out to create a new chapter in their lives. I'd like to offer some thoughts of Gordon Livingston who, in his book Too Soon Old, Too Late Smart wrote about life’s two most important questions, “Why?” and “Why not?” The trick is knowing which one to ask. He believes we need some understanding of why we do things in order to change:

‘The reasons for what we do for how we live, are often obscure...... If people are reluctant to answer “Why?” questions in their lives, they also tend to have trouble with “Why not?” The latter implies risk.’

Livingston goes on to write about accepting that risk is a part of our evolution as a human being. He draws the analogy that no one would expect to become good at skiing without falling down whilst many are surprised at the hurt that accompanies the search for love. Life involves risks of varying degrees and many of us understand the learning that leads us to achieve happiness.

It’s always good to know that life presents us all with many challenges. There’s no easy way. Success shouldn’t be judged by your material wealth. I’m often reminded of the unhappiness of the character, Edward Cole, in the film, The Bucket List. He had all the money and possessions he could ever want but was desperately lonely until he met Carter. One of the items on Edward’s “Bucket List” was kiss the most beautiful girl in the world. When Carter asked Edward how he would achieve that he replied “Volume!” In reality, the most beautiful girl in the world was his granddaughter whom he met only when he decided to reconcile his relationship with his estranged daughter. This only happened after Carter wrote to Edward before he died. He asked him one favour, “Find the joy in your life.”

It’s good advice I believe. I pray our “new Old boys” will find the joy in their lives. St Marcellin’s view for the first Brothers involved finding the joy in life for those for whom life had offered many challenges.

Congratulations to our “new Old Boys”. They have been an excellent group. Responsive to the needs of others and willing to lead the boys of the College. Particular thanks and congratulations to College Captain, Sam Clarke and Vice Captains, Jerome Pang, Torrey Paton, Tim McPhee and Alec Whyte who have been strong in their leadership.

May the class of 2013 live their lives with Simplicity, Modesty and Humility.

Yours in Jesus, Mary and St Marcellin,

Peter McLoughlin
Headmaster
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- * beside name indicates boarder.
- Letter beside name indicates House, e.g. D=Ridley, E=Ephrem, F=Foley, G=Gilroy, H=Harold, I=Ignatius, R=Rush and S=Slattery
WELCOME TO THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Thomas Cicchini, Patrick Hollamby, William Hall, Taylor Duke, Dylan McManus, Max Frisby, Oliver Darwin, Lachlan Doyle, Harry Carter, Aaron Goh

Second Row: Shane Elphick, Leo Chau, Oliver Taylor, Benjamin Liversidge, Angus Outram, Sam McSweeney, Michael Passlow, Oliver Johnson, Conor Bingham, Jack Jervis


Absent: Joe Hennessy, Matthew Robertson, Joshua Wong

Front Row: Toby Crockford, Angus McKenny, Dylan Gower, Stuie Lester, Jerome Pang, Tim Beck, Liam Hallam, Daniel Greig, Michael Cristiano

Second Row: Darcy Marnane, Jack Meehan, Joshua Gault, Tom Butler, Harrison Steele, Jack Hamilton, Mitch Barr, Jacob Mostert

Back Row: Alex Bendell, Isaac Mahoney, Sam Donaldson, James Eden, Lewis Rielly, Nicholas Furness, Hastings Donaldson

Absent: Andrew Benson, Benny Hayter, Shaun Henschke, Thomas Piovesan, Adam Roneberg, William Thompson, Andrew Westerdale
WELCOME TO THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

Second Row: Danny Conway, Henry Devine, George Wright, Duncan Garvey, Harrison Lilwall, Jack Garner, Zachary Stanton, Elliot Martin, Josh Greco, Will O’Keeffe, Jack Sprenger
Back Row: Dylan Lavering, Hugh Strong, Tristan Yamashita, Mitchell Nucifora, Dennis Fitzgerald, Cameron Sevil, James Garey, Joseph Gurn
Absent: Kurtys Bont, Tom Sheridan, Gordon Turner

Second Row: Jack Hastie, Tom Morton, Patrick Harkness, Julian D’Arcy, Robbie Palm, Alex Lobegeier, Neilson Baker, Daniel Stanton
Back Row: Nicholas Hammond, Jamie Garrett, James Nash, Thomas Skinner, Connor McHugh, Jack McMahon, Jordan Fabris
Absent: Joe Cloake, Gabe Murphy, Shaun O’Keeffe, Cameron Savva, Campbell Taylor, Michael Wotherspoon
WELCOME TO THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

Year 12 Harold House

Front Row: Connor Prince, Daniel Atcheson, Alistair Smith, Thomas Richards, Chilly Peng, Luke Parsons, Daniel McLean, Fraser Smith, Lachlan Carroll, Liam Scanlan

Second Row: Cormac Lindsay, Calem Fegan, Ben McClure, Rhys Durre, Sam Trundle, David Brough, Julian Homan, Max Scholz, Toby Waddell, Henry Waddell, Alistair Emmott, Nathan Jennison

Back Row: Cam Martin, Jack Midgley, Alex Pirlo, Gareth Rolfe, Tom O’Brien, Torrey Paton, Stewart Jones, Callum Morris, Jacob Keogh, William Darwin

Absent: Liam Youels

Year 12 Ignatius House

Front Row: Nickolas O’Brien, Kieren Gallagher, Sam Kendall, Sam Kiernan, Max Richardson, Zach Eather, Morgan Hall-Thompson, Huw Dover, Nick Keogh-Peel, David Staisch, Joseph Sammut

Second Row: Lachlan Neligan, Jason Zheng, Josh Lewis, Charlie Harris, Daniel Hutchinson, Matthew Lake, Aidan Svencis, Jordan O’Connor, Matthew Toye, William Austin, Joshua Tam

Back Row: Dom Smith, Patrick Flanagan, Joseph Treston, Ben Perkins, Tom Hannan, Jon Manthey, Nathaniel Hully, Connor Earley

Absent: Dom Di Trapani
WELCOME TO THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

Year 12 Rush House

Front Row: Daniel Di Mauro, Dylan Sattolo, Brodie Gillan, Dominic Jowitt, Alex Ladd, Lachie Scott-Pegum, Samuel Jia, Harrison Nolan, Daniel Brophy, Brodie Nolan


Back Row: Ryan Haling, Nicholas Stride, Connor Truscott, Sam Moran, Darcy Marks, Chris Hardy, Hugh Behan, Joe Garrone, Zachary Holmes

Absent: Jonathan Henley, David Lynch, Damian Smart

Year 12 Slattery House

Front Row: Nicholas Whiting, Joseph Watts, Alex Lee, Sam Downs, Tim Casey, Sam St John, Russell Lundin, Fred Williams, Tyrell Champion, Martin Boga

Second Row: Cameron Green, James Templeton, Jonathan Spain, Jordan Thurman, Daniel Setter, Patrik Toze, Harrison Fowler, James Mackie, Jamie Hall, Laurence Bugeja, Nick Casey, Chris Meland

Back Row: Guy Shoshani, Jack Stafford, Liam Nebe, Tim McPhee, Ted Markowski, Nic Eddy, Sam Clarke, Matt Bensted

Absent: Jack Davies, Broden Kennedy
Friday 16 August 2013 saw members of classes from 1940-1973 return to the College for the annual Vintage Blue & Gold Lunch. Headmaster, Peter McLoughlin, welcomed everyone to the lunch following a tour of the College facilities.

It was a pleasure to be able to welcome you back to the College and look forward to seeing you again next year.

You might like to note next year’s lunch for classes from 1940-1974 will be held Friday 15 August 2014.
VINTAGE BLUE & GOLD LUNCH 2013 CONTINUED...

VINTAGE BLUE AND GOLD LUNCH 2013 FOR THE ASHGROVIAN. MEMORIES OF MY TIME AT ASHGROVE

Having spent the last year of WW2 at Eagle Heights, I moved to Ashgrove in 1946. Br Cyprian (in portrait) kept one eye on me today, during lunch at his pavilion, and played a very active part in the conversation around the table. Reminiscences of him almost polarised the vintage participants.

Ok, he was pretty tough. For my part, Br Cyprian positively supervised my growth from child to adulthood, in an environment few Colleges could match. I acknowledge his love and dedication to the building and maintenance of that beautiful oval over which he presides.

He came to grief on the upper bank of that oval one day, when that massive mower he was using with the sinister scissor blades, suddenly lurched forward as he released the clutch, taking Br Cyprian with it, he and his beloved toy rolling over and over, to the foot of the bank. Fortunately the wild looking contraption did not dismember him.

Unknown to many, was his Christ-like trait, (perhaps vow) of keeping a few places at Ashgrove available, for boys of war widows. On the waiting list were several wealthy, influential families.

Apart from the obvious fond memories, of which I have many, there are a couple that readily come to a mind (of my vintage):

In 1954, our senior dormitory extended to the veranda of the tower block. My bed was the nearest to the steps of the final ascent to the tower. My laundry number was 1! How could I forget one of the privileges we seniors were granted? The fantastic malted milks made by Lou Boothby's (chef) daughters for us, after evening study. We felt like one big family. Was Br Cyprian aware of this?

Perhaps that look on Br Cyprian's face is really saying: You big owl! I always was, and still am aware, of what's going on around here!

Albert (Bill) Ovenden (1954)
RECENT REUNIONS - OCT 4, 2013

CALLING ALL OLD BOYS. CAN YOU HELP?

YEAR CO-ORDINATORS FOR THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION We need your help please!

We are seeking a person from each Year group to be a Year co-ordinator. The purpose of this is to be a contact person to enable the Old Boys to keep in touch with all our members. This may be by way of helping to update addresses/emails/phone numbers or to get the message out there re special events on the Old Boys’ calendar.

If you feel you can help the Old Boys with this then please contact Jim Gardiner, President.

Jim GARDINER, M: 0410 565 800, E: jcgardiner@optusnet.com.au
Planning has commenced for the 2014 Champagnat Trust Sport Lunch to be held at the Brisbane Entertainment and Convention Centre on Friday 28 February 2014.

We would be delighted if you would like to join us for this special lunch to raise funds for the Champagnat Trust. Money raised from this luncheon will directly assist boys from financially strained families to access a Marist College Ashgrove education.

Platinum tables of 12 are available at $5000
Contact Peter McWhirter on 0412 732 143 for further details
or
Contact Kay Wells (3858 4586) or wellsk@marash.qld.edu.au for bookings for tables of 10 for $1600 or $160 per ticket

If you are unable to join us on the day and would like to help The Champagnat Trust by donating an auction item or raffle prize please contact Kay Wells. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Come along and enjoy the company of Co-Patrons, John Eales and Matthew Hayden, Matthew Johns, Anthony Mundine and Vince Sorrenti (MC) along with our usual first class guest line-up.

Tables will sell quickly so your completed booking form, along with payment will secure your booking.

Marist tradition challenges us to care for all people. Established in 2005 The Champagnat Trust honours and expresses those traditions by providing bursaries for boys from families experiencing financial difficulties. Champagnat Trust bursaries enhance and celebrate the diversity of the College community and generate opportunities for students to make friends with boys from all walks of life.

All proceeds from the Luncheon go to The Champagnat Trust Bursary program.
PRAYERS PLEASE

• Paul Collins, grandfather of William Collins (11S) and James (2007) and father of Anthony (1981) and James (1983).

• Ted Heinrich, husband of Maureen, father of Old Boys Aaron (1987), Jacob (1991) and Sam (1995) and daughter Vanessa and brother of Br Terence Heinrich, Marist College Ashgrove Headmaster 1991-1996. Ted was a great supporter of MCA and an enthusiastic and willing contributor to our 2015 Diamond Jubilee celebrations. Ted was Chairman of selectors for the NSW Marist Rugby Schools XV.

• Col Casey, father to Peter (1974) Stephen (1977), Mark (1978) and David (1980) grandfather to Matthew, Christopher and Nicholas (all 2006) and to Josh (8 Ephrem) and Luke (10 Ephrem). Col was P&F Vice-President in 1968


• Rita Rzepka, Grandmother of Wesley Pearson Year 12 and Past student Myles Pearson (2000)

• Noel Creevey (father of Dan 1975)

• Tricia Johnson, nee Fitzsimon, mother of Philip (2008) and Anthony (2005)


• Tony Rosen (1981), brother of Paul (1979) and Christopher (1985) who passed away Friday 7th December 2012.

• Jeff Schneider, Former teacher at MCA.


UPDATE YOUR DETAILS

Have you updated your current details on our website?

www.ashgroveoldboys.com.au

Login to the Members section from the menu bar.
OBSEQUIES

STEPHEN EDWARD O’CALLAGHAN (1977)

Stephen attended St. Columba’s Primary School at Wilston to Year 3 then continued his studies at Marist College Ashgrove with his older brother Kevin (1974) and 2 younger brothers, John (1978) and Paul (1982), finishing in 1977. Stephen enjoyed his time at Ashgrove and played in the 1st XI cricket for 3 years.

After leaving, Ashgrove Stephen worked for the Public Service for 2 years before completing his Primary School teaching studies in Rockhampton where he met and married his wife, Jeannie. After graduating in 1982 he taught for 18 months at Mt Morgan State School before teaching at St Anthony’s in Rockhampton until 1991. He then transferred to NSW where he taught at St Joseph’s, Coraki, until 1995. In 1996 he was appointed Assistant Principal at St Joseph’s Woodburn. Moving to Mt St Patrick’s, Murwillumbah, in 1997 he finished his teaching career as Assistant Principal in 2007.

He leaves 4 grown-up children and 2 grandchildren. His youngest son Sean also attended MCA for Years 11 and 12, graduating in 2008.

Apart from his love of family and friends, Steve enjoyed many hobbies – fishing, cricket, football, woodwork, cooking, gardening and his aviaries.

In August 2011 Steve was diagnosed with an aggressive form of brain cancer and he passed away in the Palliative Care Unit at Prince Charles Hospital in 24 October 2012. His family and friends celebrated his life at a memorable Requiem Mass which he mostly organised himself, at St Columba’s Church Wilston on 1 November. During his illness Stephen stayed positive and never lost his faith and trust in God or his wonderful sense of humour. During the latter part of his illness he was lovingly cared for at home by his 4 children and was regularly visited by his many friends and family.

May his gentle soul rest in peace.

CHARLIE BARBAGALLO (RECEIVED FROM HIS SON MARIO (1968)

The first edition 2013 Ashgrovian in regard to the Interschool Sport: Rugby League 1940-1951 was a very timely publication for our family. It featured an article as well as a team photo of my father Charlie Barbagallo. Charlie (Chas) passed away on 13th June this year. He completed Year 12 at Ashgrove as a boarder in 1946.

A few sentences from the Ashgrove Blue and Gold Magazine of 1946 when dad was in his Senior year, written by Pat Connor his good friend at school, probably best summarises his character. “My choice for player of the year would be Chas Barbagallo, who scored at least one try in every match we played. Only 5’ 8” tall and weighing about 11 stone he is very fast in football boots and it is impossible to stop him 15 yards from the try line. His greatest asset however is determination”

“He was a talented sportsman - he was in the 1st X111 the 1st X1 and in the Tennis squad. He also excelled in his studies and was third overall in his class. He won the Character cup that year which was in recognition of his leadership, scholastic and sporting successes”.

After school Charlie returned to his home town of Innisfail where he farmed sugarcane and papaws. He was a keen golfer and fisherman. In his later years he developed his lifelong passion for wood turning becoming well known in the area for his fine work.

Charlie had four sons attend the College as boarders: Mario 1968, Charles 1970 (1st XV), David 1974 (1st XV, Aust. School Boys), and Michael 1976. His grandson Paul Barbagallo was a boarder in 1998 & 1999 and the first third generation son of an Old Boy to complete Year 12.
Everyone is talking about Convenire, Marist College Ashgrove’s beautiful cookbook.

Its 420+ pages are bursting with tempting culinary ideas beautifully photographed in colour, as well as stunning images of the College campus. With more than 250 recipes for every gastronomic occasion Convenire is a great kitchen resource as well as a gorgeous souvenir of the College and a perfect gift. It is as beautiful as it is useful, so even if cooking isn’t your thing Convenire will look great on your coffee table – or even in your board room!!

Convenire also makes a great personal and corporate gift. Christmas shopping couldn’t be easier! And it is a gift to the College as well as all funds raised by Convenire sales go directly to the Marist College Ashgrove Foundation.

Convenire is a bargain at only $50. Other Convenire merchandise is also available – aprons ($20), coffee mugs ($5) and shopping bags ($5) or a package is available for $75 with p/h in Brisbane/Gold Coast/Sunshine Coast at $12 and all other places in Australia $16. The book is always available at the Main Administration and Junior School offices or call (07) 3858 4555. The Finance Office will be staffed from 9am to 3pm even after school finishes on 26 November.

Convenire is on Facebook! Please ‘like’ our page to receive Convenire news, updates and recipe ideas. Don’t forget to share our page with your Facebook friends to spread the word about Convenire.

FROM THE CATHOLIC LEADER - APRIL 1965

Ashgrove Victors In T.A.S. Final

LAST week saw the finish of a closely contested T.A.S. cricket season when Marist Brothers Ashgrove, met St. Laurence’s at Ashgrove in a virtual final.

Both teams went into this game with one previous defeat, inflicted the week previously. St. Laurence’s won the toss and sent Ashgrove in to bat. Steady batting by R. Keating 49 and R. Wood 20 helped Ashgrove finish with 117.

Page was the main destroyer for St. Laurence’s with 5/34.

In St. Laurence’s innings the Ashgrove opening bowlers W. Schacht and D. Carroll bowled well to dislodge St. Laurence’s for 80.

Their figures were: Schacht 6/29 and Carroll 4/28.

Ashgrove batted again for 86 and the close of play saw St. Laurence’s 8/31, with Schacht and Carroll again bowling unchanged for the figures of 4/12.

At Ashgrove College last Monday, Jack McLaughlin (Queensland Coach) presented the three outstanding members of the 1st XI with the College Silver Jubilee Honour Cap.

They were: T. McKewen, R. Wood and W. Gilmour.

An Honour Cap for the most outstanding junior was awarded to R. Hoey, a young 12 year old player who had an average in batting of 35 and a bowling average of 3.1 per wicket.

In the other grades, St. Laurence’s College defeated Ashgrove in a virtual final in which St. Laurence’s scored 104 to Ashgrove’s 96. McKewen took 7/28.

Marist Brothers Rosalie won the T.A.S. U-15 competition completing the season undefeated whilst Ashgrove completed the double by winning the U-14 competition. This team was also undefeated.


OLD BOYS’ SPORT DAY SATURDAY 24 MAY 2014

MARIST COLLEGE ASHGROVE VS VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Come along and welcome back members of the 1st XV teams of 1954, 1964 and 1974 Presentation of players prior to 1st XV match

LUNCH AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE BY ALL SUPPORTERS FROM THE MAIN CANTEEN

ALL VERY WELCOME
“I beseech you also, my very dear Brothers, with all the affection of my soul, and by all your affection of me, to act in such a manner that holy charity may always abide amongst you.”

St Marcellin Champagnat

The Champagnat Trust was established in 2005 for the purpose of providing bursaries to families in need a way for their son to be educated in the Marist tradition. Bursary recipients are selected on the basis of financial need.

Applications for bursaries are offered each year for Years 7 to 12 day boys and boarding.

We seek your help and donation as an Old Boy to assist the Trust to further extend the bursary fund.

Donations to the Champagnat Trust are fully tax deductible.

The Trust is administered by the Marist College Ashgrove Foundation under the patronage of Old Boys, John Eales AO and Mathew Hayden AO.

Kindest Regards

Wayne Hansen
Marist College Ashgrove
Foundation and
Champagnat Trust Manager
Old Boy 1972

James Gardiner
President Old Boys’ Association
Old Boy 1980
Keperra Country Golf Club Friday 21st March 2014

Business Card Draw - Round of Golf for 2 at Keperra

*** $10,000 hole in one prize! ***

$120 Entry Fee Includes:
* Green Fees & Buggy
* Award Presentation
* Hamburgers & Fries at Presentation
* Drink Cart - Drink Vouchers on Course
* Prizes Galore!!!

SPONSOR A HOLE!
We have vacancies for companies or groups who would like the opportunity to reserve naming rights for individual golfing holes at $580 a hole. As well as gaining excellent exposure for your company or organisation, sponsorship covers the cost of the golf buggies for four players, plus a generous supply of drink vouchers.

Registration 11:00am
Shot gun Tee Off 12:00pm

For information contact:
Peter Casey on 0438 325 863
or peter-casey@bigpond.com

To order tickets, please post the following form to
Peter Casey, c/- Marist College Ashgrove Old Boys Association, PO Box 82, ASHGROVE WEST QLD 4060

Please enter _____ players for the Marist College Ashgrove Golf Day

☐ My “not negotiable” cheque, payable to Marist College Ashgrove is enclosed or.

Expiry date: __ __ / __ __

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CONGRATULATIONS AND NEWS

ANDREW CHAMBERLAIN (2005) has been working as a professional cellist since he graduated from the Griffith Conservatorium of Music. He is currently studying his masters in performance at the Freiburg Hochschule für Musik where he is a substitute player for the Freiburg philharmonic. He has played professionally for the Queensland Symphony Orchestra, as well as musical theatre shows such as Dr Zhivago and Mary Poppins. He also toured Tasmania with the quintet Collusion.

HAESLEY HOEWLING (2000)
Haesley has just completed his Honours Degree in Sociology and received first class honours. He is now going to go to Melbourne to do his PHD - currently employed by the Griffith Uni as a research assistant in the prevention of suicide.

JOHN McGrath (1974)
Professor John McGrath AM, MBBS, MD, PhD, Franzep recently won the John Cade Scholarship which gave him $3.75 million. This enables him to use $750,000 every year for the next five years for Mental Research. John was a student at Marist College Ashgrove and received his medical degree at the Uni. of Qld.

After working as a community-based Psychiatrist he moved into full-time research becoming the Director of the Qld. Centre for Mental Health Research in 1990. He holds appointments at the Uni. of Qld Dept. of Psychiatry and the Qld. Brain Institute. He has established a link between Vitamin D and Schizophrenia and is working in collaboration with Colleagues in Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands.

John is recognised throughout the world and is on many world health committees. He is married to Dr Frances Dark, a Psychiatrist and has three children. John’s Dad, Brian, was on the first roll call at Ashgrove and his Mother, Betty, is a Marist Affiliate.

A RECENT COUNTRY VISIT TO KATHERINE, N.T.
Peter McLoughlin (Headmaster), Joey Buckerfield (2004), Stephen Paterson (2005), Michael Dalton (2009), Rob Corboy (Boarding), Wayne Hansen (1972), Alex Jagers (2005) at the Katherine Golf Club.

Congratulations to NICK STEVENS (2006) who was admitted to the Bar at the Supreme Court in June.

Congratulations to LACHLAN THOMPSON (2011) who made the best A Grade debut by an Ashgrove Old Boy since Matthew Hayden scoring a patient 48 for Sandgate-Redcliffe on the first day of the 2-day game (5.10.13-12.10.13) against Souths. Lachlan then bettered this score, making 59 runs against the Premiers, Toombul in the next match.
TROY Bassani (2008) loves Yarrabah with a passion, but said the best decision he ever made was to move beyond its hills and equip himself with a rock-solid education.

‘For me, going from Yarrabah to Brisbane I got to see the real world. Going to uni, I see how people become successful. They get in and work hard,” he said.

Troy will soon wrap up his Bachelor of Business and Bachelor of Arts degrees to become his family’s first university graduate. He said education was always important to his parents - who both graduated from high school - and grandparents.

With their support, and backing from Cape York Institute’s Higher Expectations Program. Troy was catapulted into one of Brisbane’s best schools - Marist College Ashgrove - to complete Year 11-12.

“My parents wanted me to get a mainstream education. When I moved to Brisbane, I had a lot of catching up to do in terms of basic maths and English. I’d adopted broken English living in Yarrabah, but in terms of the workload as well they expect a lot more from you down there,” he said.

Troy said the school provided him with mentoring and tutoring, and made the transition to university life easy for him.

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ANDREW BUTT SUCCESS

Andrew Butt has been Head of Music at Marist College Ashgrove since 1997 but winning the jazz category of the Queensland Music Awards and a tour of the United States has opened up a wealth of opportunity.

His band Andrew Butt Trio + will have an EP launch at The Turnaround Jazz Club on October 10 before he jets off to US in December to spend a week each in Seattle and Chicago followed by a month in New York.

The Gap resident said he had found the perfect balance between performing and teaching.

“I found if I wanted to perform as a musician, I had to find something else as well and just happened to be lucky I enjoyed teaching,” he said.

“The teaching of music and performing of music, there’s a lot of crossover especially in the last 30 years.

“There’s lots of changes in technology so it’s a good way to keep up current music and a lot of what you perform is what you teach.”

Originally printed in the Westside News.

CONGRATULATIONS AND NEWS CONTINUED...

CONGRATULATIONS

Paul Furness (2005)
Paul’s band, Ball Park Music, won best pop category and song of the year which was a fantastic achievement at this year’s Queensland Music Awards.

Looking to ORGANISE your next CLASS REUNION?

It is great to see so many successful Class Reunions being organised and held. Many have commented on how wonderful it is to catch up with classmates from years gone by. If you wish to have a dinner/BBQ on the College grounds the reunion needs to be organized through the Old Boys Committee.

This can be done by contacting Stuart Laing who will be happy to help with publicity, venue bookings or answer any questions which will help with the organisation of this occasion.

Contact us today! Stuart Laing | M: 0428 709 733 | E: lslaing@bigpond.net.au
QUEENSLAND REDS TURN TO ASHGROVE FOR AN ATTACKING FUTURE

As the Queensland Reds look to establish the next provincial rugby dynasty on the bedrock of their traditional attacking flair, they have turned to the Ashgrove bred coaching stocks to guide them.

Richard Graham (1990) is the Head Coach for a second season and Steve Meehan (1983) has recently been appointed Attack Coach.

Both men had very successful coaching stints in Europe.

Richard coached at Bath (with another Old Boy, John Connolly 1969) and Saracens (finishing as Head Coach), was the skills coach at the Wallabies (2009-10) and Head Coach at the Western Force (2011-12). “Spindle” is highly regarded internationally as one of the most progressive coaches in world rugby.

Steve Meehan, the youngest of the Meehan clan of the 1970-80’s, was Assistant Coach at Stade Français (2002-2006) when Stade twice won the French Championship in 2003-4, and Head Coach at Bath (2006 - 10) during which time Bath won the European Challenge Cup in 2008. He is still regarded by many as the finest attacking coach in European rugby.

Upon returning to Australia during the off season with wife Beth and son Jack in 2012, Steve assisted the College by taking on the extraordinarily demanding 15A’s coaching task. He then took up a more relaxing role as Attack Coach at the Western Force for 2013.

The OBA is also pleased to welcome Steve’s son, Jack, as part of the 2013 graduating class.

The OBA congratulates both men on their well deserved appointments and wish them every success in the most gruelling provincial competition in World rugby.

FATHER TOM MALONEY AWARD FOR 2ND XI CRICKET

Old Boys will recall that last year the OBA presented the College with a magnificent trophy to honour the commitment and success of Father Tom Maloney as the long standing coach of 2nd XI Cricket.

The OBA congratulates this year’s recipient, Zach Stanton, on a magnificent season. Zach was not only a success individually but captained the 2nd XI to a much deserved premiership. Father Tom would be exceptionally proud that the tradition he established of premiership winning sides continues.

AGM NOTICE

TUESDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2014 IN THE BOB KEATING ROOM AT THE COLLEGE AT 7PM

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE FROM OBA SECRETARY, DOMINICK MELROSE, E: dom@royalchefselection.com
CONGRATULATIONS AND NEWS CONTINUED...

A PRICELESS PERIOD OF HISTORY COMES TO AN END (TEMPORARILY)

Old Boys will be aware that Ashgrove has long had its third generation of students progressing through the College. This year alone more than two dozen such boys are enrolled.

However, the close of 2013 sees the (temporary) break in a special Ashgrove family tree.

Dominic Price (2013) has the unique honour of being the only graduate to not only have his father, Paul (1985) as an Old Boy but both his paternal grandfather, Graham Price (1946-1949), and maternal grandfather, Lawrence Anderson (1954-1956) (father of Paul’s wife and Dom’s mum, Katrina).

The photo, taken on Grandparents Day in 2012, captures a rare piece of Ashgrove history when the four gentleman were together at the College.

As if that type of impeccable breeding was not enough, Dom’s uncle, Anthony Price (1982 Vice Captain), and great uncles Clarrie and Tony Lawrence (boarders from Murwillumbah) are also Old Boys. To top it off, maternal uncles Len, Eddie and John Baker and Paul and Anthony’s cousins, Stephen, Michael and Terry Baker (deceased) and Sam, Matt and Ben Price all walked in the shadow of the Tower.

The OBA welcomes Dominic to the Association and congratulates the extended Price and Baker families on their wonderful contribution to the College over the decades.

2013 BRISBANE RUGBY UNION GRAND FINALS

The younger brigade of Old Boys certainly made their mark in the recent final series. While Easts Premier Grade just held out GPS, 27-22 (4 tries all), the performances of the Ashgrove connection in the “Jeeps” side were outstanding. Captained by Jono Ellis, the squad also included Dan Gorman, Pat O’Connor, Liam Ferguson, Nick Frisby, Liam McWhirter, Nick Zangari, Josh Pszczonka, Mark Donaldson, Damien Stower and James Herbert. Unfortunately Bryce Hegarty, Ben Toolis and Alex Toolis were unavailable for the finals. The side was expertly coached by Shane Arnold and managed by Tim Ferguson. The referee for the Grand Final was also a Marist Old Boy, Rohan Hoffmann.

GPS Reserve Grade were pipped in a cliff hanger by Souths, 16-12 (2 tries all). Ashgrove representatives: Pompy Toolis, Dave Howard, Michael Richards, Damien Stower, Scott Malolua, James Herbert, Michael Atkinson, Sam Tewson, Ben Laurie, Dan Earley. Manager Alex Corley. Unavailable due to injury were Pat Selwood and Ciaran McWhirter.

GPS Third Grade prevailed over Uni 24-10 and contained Ashgrove’s Kieran Johnston, Matt Baker, Anthony Graham, Nick Dangerfield, Ben Fehervary, Tom Keating, Carlos Patruno, Lachlan Hastings, Nick Tregenza, Pat Trubshaw, Tom Howard, Sam Heinke, Jimmy Downes, Brad Houlihan and Dylan Lindsay.

GPS Fourth Grade snuck home 23-20 also over Uni. Captained by Alex Grace, it also featured MCA Old Boys, Alex Champtaloup, Chris Spurling, Pat Trubshaw, Pat Frisby, Gerry Streek, Rob Silec, Rory Maguire, Mick Shallcross, Kieran Reynolds and Ben Wood.

Certainly the selector’s task won’t be easy as they attempt to select the Team of the Decade (2000-2009) for the 75 year anniversary celebration in 2015.
During October I was privileged to join College Headmaster, Mr Peter McLoughlin together with Br. Anthony Boyd and Mr Richard Quinn from St. Joseph’s, Hunter Hill, on a tour of Papua New Guinea. The purpose of the trip was to meet with parents and boys interested in attending Ashgrove and also attend Old Boy functions. During our time we visited Rabaul-Kokopo, Lae and Port Moresby. The trip was an outstanding success, and reaffirmed the impact that a Marist education can have on one’s life. I would like to thank Peter Lung (1975) for organising much of the trip. The hospitality was nothing short of amazing. Peter and his wife Cathy are truly wonderful. Whilst there we had the opportunity to visit the former Marist School in Rabaul, Sacred Heart School. Old Boy Michael Chan (1963) is closely associated with the school and is trying to improve the quality of schooling for students and teachers. With constant ash from the active volcano overlooking the town, families are expected to live in a very unhealthy environment.

While in Lae, we were guests of Peter (1970) and Deborah Diezmann. Once again the hospitality of the Diezmann family was humbling. Special thanks to Matthew Daniels (1999) and his wife for travelling 2 hours on treacherous roads to attend the function at the Lae Golf Club. The function was attended by parents and Old Boys from Ashgrove and Joey’s. A similar function was held in Port Moresby which was well attended by present parents and Old Boys. Thanks to Sir Julius Chan (1958) for his generous support of the College and OBA and also current Ashgrove parents Matthew and Carol Cooper for hosting us at the Gateway Hotel.

Jim Gardiner
QUEENSLAND MARIST SCHOOL'S HISTORY

The first school opened by the Marist Brothers in Queensland was at Rosalie, a Brisbane suburb, in 1929. Br Osmund Rice was the first Director. 1935 saw the appointment of Br. Cyprian Dowd as the second Director of Rosalie. His name dominates the history of the College as he was Director twice, 1935-40 and 1953-58. Br Cyprian showed imagination, foresight and courage in acquiring four hectares of land, owned by the Luton family, at Fig Tree Pocket in 1955 for playing fields. The Parents and Friends Association backed the acquisition which cost about $20,000.

The Marist Brothers’ school in Cairns, St. Augustine’s College, was opened in 1930 when the northern Queensland gold rushes were still a living memory. The College grew quickly, doubling its staff and enrolment within a year. Despite the fact the College was founded in the Depression years, and that the grounds were often inundated under flood waters, and there were shortages of supplies occasioned by the threats of World War II, the College made great progress in the midst of all these special challenges. The boarders – then, most of the enrolment – were temporarily evacuated to Lake Barrine on the Atherton Tableland in 1942. The spadework of the early directors, prepared the ground for the achievements of Brs Gildas (Robert) Goodwin, Aquin (Harry) Bell, and Roger (Ray) Burke who developed St. Augustine’s College into one of the finest in Queensland. The College is now in its fourth quarter – century as a vibrant, contemporary educational institution.

Because of the swift Japanese advance to the Solomons and New Guinea and the resultant threat to Australia, the day schools at Cairns and Innisfail could not re-open till March in 1942. The boarders were allowed to return to Cairns in 1945. In 1975, Good Counsel College, Innisfail was formed as a result of the merger of the girls’ school (Sacred Heart) conducted by the sisters of the Good Samaritan and the boys’ school conducted by the Marist Brothers which initially opened in 1938.

Br Austin Tanzer was chosen to be the inaugural Director of Chanel College, Gladstone which was established in 1966. Chanel College is built on the traditions of both the Mercy Sisters and the Marist Brothers and was Central Queensland’s first co-instructional secondary school for the Church. From 1974, Br John Maguire was Director, after teaching at Ashgrove from 1968-73.

In 1996, a second Marist College began in the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton, Marist College Emerald. It is a Catholic co-educational Secondary College situated in the Central Highlands, three hours west of Rockhampton. The College draws students from Emerald and surrounding rural areas.

In 1970, Marcellin College was established at Enoggera as a Marist School for boys. Br Nivard Hogan was director and Br. Donatus Hoban, his Sub-Director. It commenced with students in Years 5, 6 and 7. Over the following six years, class levels were added and enrolment numbers grew. The first Year 12 class from Marcellin College Enoggera graduated in 1976. Over the years Marcellin College phased out its primary schooling and became a school for Year 8-10 boys. Old boys of MCA, Br Neil O’Leary (52) and Br John McDonnell (57), 1987-92, were some of the school’s directors.

In 1978, responding to the rapid growth of Marcellin and sister school, Mt. Benedict’s at Wilston, run by the Good Samaritan sisters, Brisbane Catholic Education purchased the Mt. Maria site at Mitchelton. Their intention was to provide a “flow-on” from the single sex colleges of St. Benedict and Marcellin to a separate senior campus in a co-educational setting for Years 11-12.

Under the leadership of Foundation Principal, Br. Terence Heinrich, Mt. Maria Senior College commenced operations in 1978 and the College was administered by the Marist Brothers including Br. Robert O’Connor until Br. Mark Farrelly completed his tenure in 1993.

In January 1992 Mt. Maria Junior Secondary College emerged at the Enoggera site as a co-educational College for students Year 8 to Year 10. Within a few years the titles of the two schools changed to Mt. Maria College, Enoggera and Mt. Maria College, Mitchelton. The adoption of the “Mt. Maria” title to identify each campus was a significant step on the road to eventual amalgamation into one College in 2006. From 2010, Mt. Maria College became one entity: a co-educational Catholic Secondary college located on one campus – the site of the original Mt. Maria Senior College at Mitchelton.

Mt. Maria College, Petrie, a co-educational Secondary College was established in 1987 and was originally named “Kolbe College” after St. Maximilian Kolbe. The College offers a flexible curriculum to meet the educational needs of all students ranging from those with tertiary aspirations to those with specific educational needs. Michael Talbot (69), former MCA School Captain was an amazing Headmaster who engendered the strong sense of family atmosphere that prevails and offered a range of programs which has assisted students to reach their full potential.

St. Joseph’s Primary School, Murgon opened in 1937. The beginning of 1987 saw the coming of the Marist Brothers to the School community. Brother Cletus Drew was Principal and also taught Year 7. Brother Paul Turner taught Year 6. Br Daniel Hollamby (69) has been involved with the school from 2007-2012. In 2012, over one third of the enrolment were indigenous children.

St. Thomas More Primary School was established by Rev. Fr. Basil Meaney, Old Boy of Eagle Heights, on land originally inhabited by the Gubbi Gubbi People at Sunshine Beach. Fr. Meaney engaged the Marist Brothers to establish the school. Br. Mark May was the Foundation Principal and Br. Daniel Hollamby (69), 2000-2006 and Br. John Wells followed while Br. John O’Brien (57), Br Tom Hickey and Br. Brendan Maguire were the APRE at different times. St. Thomas More nurtures a distinctive Marist style that is truly holistic and consciously seeking to communicate values.

St Peter Claver College Riverview, Ipswich, founded in 1976, has an outstanding reputation in the local community. There is a strong emphasis on justice and service, especially towards the more marginalized groups in the Ipswich community, drawing on its Marist and Jesuit charisms. Br. Dominic O’Sullivan, Headmaster 1990-1996 and Br. Peter Carroll who followed were very much involved in creating the College’s vibrant learning culture. St. Peter Claver College draws its students from a variety of backgrounds including a significant number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Pasifika students.
Trinity College Beenleigh is a co-educational College which opened in 1982. The first Principal was a Marist Brother – Br. John Mullins and from 1982 to 1987 a group of Marist Brothers lived in community at the College and taught at the school. The Sisters of St. Joseph were also prominent in the early formative years at the College. The ongoing support for the Marist traditions is important for the school community today with students who are also participants in the annual Marist Basketball competition.

The Catholic Primary School in Alice Springs commenced in 1938. In 1983, the Marist Brothers were invited to administer the junior co-educational secondary school. In 1994 the High school took on senior classes (Years 11 and 12). In 1997, the Catholic Primary School and Catholic High School combined as Our Lady of Sacred Heart College, Alice Springs for an exciting future. The new school was blessed by a rich past, steeped in the Marist tradition, and moulded in that unique Central Australian way.

The Marist Brothers had opened their second school in Brisbane, at Ashgrove on January 30, 1940. All the boarders (10) and 120 day boys transferred from Rosalie to Ashgrove. Br. Ignatius O’Connor was Director. Owing to prohibitions covering all coastal schools in Queensland after the entry of Japan into the Pacific War in December, 1941, Cairns and Ashgrove boarding Colleges were evacuated to reputedly safer areas. Ashgrove was accommodated in three guest houses at Eagle Heights on Mt. Tamborine about 50 miles south of Brisbane and with superb views of the coast. Eventually the school was concentrated, after some additional buildings had been erected, at “Semloh”, which became the Marist Brothers' College. At the beginning of 1945, the Seniors returned to Ashgrove, now released by its military tenants. Ashgrove boarders numbered 130, day boys 120. (n.b. enrolment 140 in 1940). Eagle Heights became a Junior College (St. John the Baptist’s) preparatory to Ashgrove. Beginning with 72 boarders in 1945, it occasionally reached 100. Br. Harold Carlson served 12 years as Director and Br. Faber Turnbull 6 years. The College sent a steady number of boarders to Ashgrove. It was closed at the end of 1964.

**SPORTS NOMINATIONS**

**Nominees From Queensland - Northern Territory for Marist Schools Rugby Selections**

In our last issue we listed nominations from Marist Schools in Australia other than Queensland and the Northern Territory. In this issue we proudly acknowledge these schools. In our next issue we will be able to detail the contribution of Marist College Ashgrove. The OBA would like to thank the many generous contributors from all Marist schools. The participation and interest has exceeded our expectations in the celebration of the 140th Anniversary of the Marist Brothers’ arrival in Australia (1872) and of course, Marist College Ashgrove’s 75th Anniversary in 2015.

As with our last issue, and in appreciation of the support this proposed celebration has received, we will also list the notable sporting representatives from sports other than Rugby Union from these QLD-NT schools:

- Marist College Emerald
- Chanel College, Gladstone
- Burdekin Catholic High School, Ayr
- Good Counsel College, Innisfail
- St. Augustine’s College, Cairns
- Our Lady of Sacred Heart College, Alice Springs, NT
- St. John the Baptist College Eagle Heights

**Nominations**

**MARIST COLLEGE, ROSALIE**

**Rugby Union**

Wallaby

Stan Pilecki: Prop - 70’s & 80’s
Qld

Kent Warbrooke: Centre - 60’s - 1964 Wallaby Trialist

Peter Dawson: Wing/Centre - 60’s

Barry Brown: 2nd Row - 60’s

Greg Galligan: Wing/Centre - 60’s & 70’s

Ed O’Donoghue: 2nd Row - 2000’s & 2010’s

Pautasi Luafutu: Breakaway - 2000’s & 2010’s

**Club**

Col Huddy: Forward - Wests - Late 50’s

Tony Steel: 2nd Row - Wests - Sports Medico

Mal Hair: 2nd Row - Wests - Late 60’s

Paddy Banks: Breakaway - Wests - Late 50’s

Pat Toolis: Hooker - Wests - 60’s

Ashley Warbrooke : Wing - Wests - 60’s

Miron Popovic: Wing - Wests - 60’s

Peter Thomas: Five-Eight - Wests - 60’s

Peter Harris: Five-Eight - Wests - Late 60’s

Randall Robertson: Fullback - Wests - 60’s

Jim Boman: Five-Eight - University - 70’s

Vince Boman: Wing - University - 70’s

Mark Funnell: Backrow - Wests - 70’s

Peter Bartlett: Fullback - Wests - 80’s

Mark McCade: Wing - Wests - 80’s

Rugby League

Australia

Bernard Pease - 1951

State

Reg Cannon - 60/70’s

Barry Dowling - 60/70’s

John Bourke - 60/70’s

Club

Barry Maranta - 50’s

Keith Kannar - 50’s

Athletics

Hector Hogan - 50’s

Cycling

Michael Victor - 70’s

Boxing

Alan Gibbards - QLD Boxing Champion - 40/50’s

Swimming

Bernard Delaney - Breaststroke - 60’s

**MT. MARIA COLLEGE, MITCHELTON**

**Rugby Union**

Test


State
SPORTS NOMINATIONS CONTINUED...

Paul Costello 76-77
Club
Mark Donato - Player and Club Trainer - University 80’s
Adrian Buzolic - Player - 80’s Coach University Women’s Team 90’s.

Cricket
Australia - James Hopes
Golf
John Senden - USA PGA Tour

Squash
Australia: 3 occasions Represented Australia, 1989 and played on 2 occasions
Soccer
Paul Costello 76-77

TRINITY COLLEGE BEENLEIGH
Triathlon:
Rina Hill (nee Bradshaw)
Rina attended Trinity College for two years. Represented Australia in 6 triathlon World Championships, won World Cup Indoor Championship. Prior to triathlon success, was national Cross-Country runner.

Australian Rules
Michael Voss

Athletics
Eugene Farrell attended Trinity College for five years and graduated in 1990. Eugene represented Ireland at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Handball/Netball
Raelene Boulton attended Trinity College for five years graduating in 1990. Raelene represented Queensland in Netball team then established herself in the Australian handball squad and represented to 2000.

Rifle Shooting
John Anderson attended Trinity College for a period of five years and has represented Australia on numerous occasions in the nineties in the field of rifle shooting.

ST PETER CLAYER COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, IPSWICH
Rugby Union
Tautau Moga - Australian Schoolboys Rugby Union 2010

Rugby League
Tautau Moga - NRL Sydney Roosters
Anthony Milford - NRL Canberra Raiders

MT. MARIA COLLEGE, PETRIE (FORMERLY KOLBE COLLEGE)
Australian Rules
Nick Munkley

ST. THOMAS MORE PRIMARY SCHOOL - SUNSHINE BEACH
Rugby Union
Daniel McGhee - Queensland Under 17 Rugby Union Rep

Surfing
Harrison Roach - Malibu Board Surfing Champion

ST. JOSEPH’S PRIMARY SCHOOL, MURGON
Rugby League
Gavin Cooper: North Queensland Cowboys
Dustin Cooper: North Queensland Cowboys
Leo Dynever: Newcastle Knights
Nathan Exelby: Sports Writer for the Courier Mail

MARIST COLLEGE EMERALD

Rugby Union
Blaise Hartley Qld. Schoolboys. Completed schooling at T.G.S.

Junior Fakaosilea, Year 8-10, then B.B.C.- St. Pats. Australian Schoolboy and Queensland Schoolboy. EPS with Qld Reds for 2014.

CHANEL COLLEGE, GLADSTONE
Swimming
Brendan Burkett is a well-known ex-student of Chanel College. Brendan is an Australian swimmer who won five gold medals at four Paralympics and silver medal at the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games.

BURDEKIN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL AYR
Rugby Union
Terry Burckett - Brothers Premiership Player and QLD State Director of Coaching
Laurie Rigano - Nth QLD players
Phil Bonanno - Nth QLD players

N.B. All completed school for Gr 11/12 at Marist Ash - 1967-70 where all represented 1st XV

Rugby League
Gary Wellington - Australia (Kangaroo) Centre (50’s)

GOOD COUNSEL COLLEGE, INNISFAIL (AKA INNISFAIL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL)
Rugby Union
Paddy Batch - Wing for Australian Wallabies
State - Terry Batch - Wing for Queensland Club - Brian Batch - Centre for Uni
Older brother Michael (sprinter) outstanding in Professional Athletics.

All Batch brothers completed schooling at Marist Ash, 1967-73 where Paddy, Terry and Brian played 1st XV and all four brothers dominated interschool Athletics in track and field.

David Barbagallo - Australian Schoolboy
Charlie Barbagallo - Nth Qld Player

Barbagallo brothers (Mario, Charles Jnr and David) and father (Charlie) completed schooling at Marist Ashgrove where (David, Charles jnr) played 1st XV and (Charles Snr) played 1st XIII.

Rugby League
Trevor McDonald - Wing (50’s) - Kangaroo
Test - Ron Tait - Centre (40’s/50’s) Kangaroo

ST. AUGUSTINE’S COLLEGE, CAIRNS
Rugby Union

Rugby League
Alan Gill: Alan attended St. Augustine’s College during the early 50’s. Alan was a test representative in 1961 as a centre. Alan had two brothers, Neil and Frank, both tough players for the Cairns Kangaroos.

Nate Myles: Current Test player, QLD State
SPORTS NOMINATIONS CONTINUED...

of Origin Prop
James Segeyaro: NRL player, Penrith player and PNG
Dan Clifford: State player
Angelo Crema: State player
John Eales: State player, Rothmans Best and fairest, BRL. Played for Easts Tigers
Michael Seary: State player

Cricket
Tom Ball: Sheffield Shield cricket, just after the War
Jimmy Maher: Australian One Day International Player, Qld Sheffield
Shielld State Captain, opening batsman. Completed schooling (Gr 11/12) at Nudgee College.

Soccer
Frank Farina: Attended St. Augustine’s College from 1976 to 1981. Represented Australia in 26 matches, retiring from representative duties in 1996. Captain-coached Brisbane Strikers to National Soccer League Premiership. Also coached Brisbane Roar and Sydney FC.

Triathlon
Brad Bevan: From 1989, Brad has represented Australia in Triathlons at the World Championships as well as Commonwealth Games. Rated one of the best Triathletes in the World and in 1997 won for the fourth time in succession, the Triathlon series held throughout Australia.

Pistol Shooting
Derek Bruce – In 1995, selected to represent Australia at Oceanic Games in New Zealand Won Cyprus Grand Prix (Junior Division) and travelled to World Cup in New Zealand

Rugby Union
Alex Pope – Wallaby - Centre/Fullback
Ray Meagher - State - Centre
Both players completed schooling at Marist College Ashgrove in early sixties.
Charles Wilson: Chilla was a Test Captain, and Flanker (56-58) Wallaby Manager of 84’ Grand Slam and 86 Bledisloe Cup series wins. Foundation student MCA (1940-41). Eagle Heights 1942-44 then BGS.

NSW-ACT NOMINEES
Omissions
The OBA thanks our NSW readers for providing these additional representatives from Parramatta Marist High, St. Gregory’s College Campbelltown, Marist College Eastwood, St. Joeys and Marcellin College, Randwick for inclusion.

PARRAMATTA MARIST HIGH (AKA) MARIST BROTHERS PARRAMATTA
Jamie Lyon, Australia, Parramatta, Manly - Warringah

ST. GREGORY’S COLLEGE, CAMPBELLTOWN
Ryan Hoffman - Melbourne Storm, NSW, Australia
Trent Barrett - St. George, NSW, Australia
Chris Lawrence - Wests Tigers, NSW

MARCELLIN COLLEGE, RANDWICK
The following lists include ex-students who in cricket, rugby league or rugby union have represented their State or country, or who, in other sports, have won State or National Senior titles, or have excelled in some way.

Cricket
Jack Treanor, Ron Crippin, Richard Chee Quee (first Australian-Asian person to play Shield cricket)

Rugby League
Denis Donoghue, Ron Coote, Ian Mackay, Peter Tunks, Tony Rampilong, Marty Gurr

Athletics
Peter Macken (5 times Olympian), Paul Bowman, Pat Greene

Golf
Noel Bartell

Handball
Winston Summerhayes, Paul Fallon, Des Connolly, Paul Sweeney, Gary Lisle

Horse racing
Pat Murray (trainer); Darby Munro (jockey); Ray Selkrig (jockey)

Surfing (Nationals only)
Paul Gately, Chris Gately, Michael Porra, John Walker, Paul Beale, John Le Marsey

Swimming
Vincent Riley, Michael Foley, Stephen Foley

Canoeing
Denis Maguire

Boxing
Pat Hallwood

MARIST BROTHERS EASTWOOD
Peter Lonard
Golf Representative at age 22 in 1989. 9 PGA tour wins in Australia including Australian Open 2003. Regularly played US Open making the cut on 5 separate occasions.

ST. JOSEPH’S COLLEGE HUNTERS HILL
Matthew Ryan, Prop 90’s, Wallabies. Also Brothers and QLD.

We now have complete representation from every Australian state and territory, with the participation from Tasmania.

THE MARIST REGIONAL COLLEGE, BURNIE
was founded in 1972. The school is co-educational and accepts students (7-12) from the West Coast to Circular Head to Ulverstone.

Notable sporting representatives:
Brendan Gale - AFL player for Richmond Tigers.
Michael Gale - AFL player for Richmond Tigers and Fitzroy Lions.
David Guest - Hockey - Australian player, Bronze medalist 2008 Beijing Olympics.
‘MEN OF ASHGROVE!’

A Rosalie perspective by Barry Maranta

The challenge of reflecting on the inter-school rivalry between ‘big brother’ Ashgrove and ‘little squirt’ Rosalie in the 1949-52 era is heightened by the passage of time and by a distinct aversion to painfully traumatic memories. As Ashgrove emerged from war-time dislocation into a ‘boarder/day’ College monolith, the cousins at Rosalie - relying purely on parish enrolments - remained a Junior school until 1950 when, for the first time in its twenty-one year-old history, its students could embark on the final two years of matriculation. It is of little wonder then that inter-school sporting results up to the late 1940’s had Rosalie winning a sprinkling of football, even cricket, competitions mainly in the age or weight divisions. Once the school embarked on a sub-senior year (aka Grade 11), Rosalie had to compete with ‘the big boys’.

That only five students - I use that word rather recklessly - proceeded past Grade 10 hoping to become Rosa’s first matriculants, one could readily imagine the mathematical conundrum in fielding a First X111 - especially as two of the five were dedicated librarians. Indeed we quickly came to realise that when our coach, the ever-optimistic Bro Roland, called for volunteers for the footy team, the term ‘first’ at Rosalie meant the first thirteen who showed up!

But if that wasn’t a challenge, imagine what tortured our football-mad minds the week prior to our fixture against the mighty Ashgrovians. That tram ride to Glenlyon Drive and ‘the walk of death’ to the college was not helped by Bro Roland’s motivational rev-up which filled our ears as we made our way up the drive-way and into dormitories where we changed - and where boarders would nonchalantly greet us with stories of previous week’s massacres and ambulance traffic jams. Our coach told us not to worry about the Kassulkes, Biltofts, Burkes, Barrys, Nutleys, Melits, and Robbas - most of whom he assured us were left-overs from the U.S. Army force stationed at the College during war-time! We could easily have ignored such reconnaissance but the beards on some of these players somehow lent a smidgen of credibility to his musings.

It may be argued that only lads from Rosalie would believe such observations and it is fair to admit that belief was a stronger part of our game-plan than actual passing and tackling. Indeed, though at half-time we may have been down 20-0, Bro Roland’s locker-room rev-up would convince us that we were extremely unlucky and that we were actually the better team. Fortified by his acute assessment of our performance, our new-found belief would allow us to fling ourselves at the mercy of these ex-US army athletes and would be bewildered by the bad luck which rendered the second half as unrewarding as the first.

The belaboured and dispirited walk down the drive-way and to the tram stop would provide an opportunity for Bro Roland to turn Glenlyon Drive into his ‘road to Damascus’; he would convince us that the score was a travesty and by the time we dumped onto a tram, our epiphany complete with an inspirational acknowledgement that we were the better team hampered by our apparently endemic bad luck, abetted by some dusty refereeing decisions; certainly on alighting at Roma Street to link up to the Paddington line, we all could not wait to make training on Monday in preparation for the next week’s contest somewhat comforted by the thought that we would not have to face the ‘men of Ashgrove’, as Br Roland would term them, for another year.

The OBA requested Barry Maranta add an addendum to his earlier missive and thank Barry for obliging.

Apart from my scarred memories of the Ashgrove campus and its marauding athletes who tormented Rosalites, other members of the Maranta family had wholesome experiences which may be of interest. My older brother, Bro Paul spent the final years of his disturbingly young life at Ashgrove where he cultivated a remarkable spiritual guidance centre - ‘Life and Human Relations’ (LHR) which still functions due to the devotion of his colleagues; his Rosalie combative years were somewhat more rewarding due to the fact that Ashgrove was emerging from post-war blues and that he and his schoolmates were blessed with more talent.

Late 50’s Ashgrovians would remember my cousin, Max Woodward who lived almost opposite the College Entrance and whose family was heavily involved in most aspects of College life.

My after-school sporting life was always going to be easier having survived the Ashgrove ambushes........playing first grade for Brothers and Easts Rugby

League was a synch after Biltoft, Kassulke, Barry, Melit, Nutley whilst dicing with Ray Burke, Jack Robba etc prepared me for some twenty-plus years at UQ Cricket Club and two overseas tours with the Australian Old Collegians. To drive my sport-warped mind toward more noble endeavours, my mother would insist “Get on with your studies....you’ll never make any money out of sport” - and at that time she could not have been more correct. I often reflected on her words as I engaged in commercial activities such as being a partner in the first Sports Management Company in Australia - I.S.M which initially focused on major tennis events and player management; tennis was the first sport to cultivate professionalism and our Group promoted the Australian Open and Davis Cup events during the late 1970’s onwards. Cricket followed during the Packer Revolution (1977-78) and my personal and commercial relationship with Greg Chappell opened other opportunities whereby my mother’s earlier advice began to prove passé. In fact I.S.M. organised the first ‘State of Origin’ in 1979....a major success! Only the game was Aussie Football between West Australia and Victoria at Subiaco Oval – 40,000 fans and W.A. won. I and my Brisbane colleague Billy J Smith took this model to Senator McAuliffe to organise a Qld v NSW State of Origin only to be dismissed as impossibility! Intercession by other forces - including my partner Wayne Reid, President of the Aust. Confederation of Sport - convinced the Senator otherwise. Rugby League’s decision to field a Brisbane team
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into the NSW League Competition in 1987, after a most acrimonious scramble among applicants, provided my Consortium - later the Broncos - a chance to prove that Davids can actually compete with Goliaths. At last, all those beltings at the hands of Ashgrovians would condition us for a Sydney-run challenge.

Stan Pilecki was one of Australia’s Wallabies greatest front row forwards. Stan also had a distinguished career for Queensland, finally ending his representative career as the most capped Queensland Red and some 22 years after completing his third consecutive year in the Rosalie First XV in 1964. Stan’s gracious and gentle nature off the field and his hard play on the field for Australia have done Rosalie and his home country, Poland, proud.

Stan has selected his Marist Brothers College Rosalie “All Stars” below and challenged any school team to match. Jake Howard and Ted Heinrich, fellow forwards have obliged and named their Joey’s “Invincibles” in a classic Cerise and Blue interstate clash!

Stan Pilecki’s Marist Brothers College Rosalie (“All Stars”) - Colours: Cerise and Blue

1. Val Scalaro
2. John Bourke
3. Stan Pilecki
4. Ed O’Donoghue
5. Tony Steel
6. Mick Steel
7. Pat Banks
8. Tasi Laufutu
9. Barry Dowling
10. Peter Thomas
11. Kent Warbrooke
12. Peter Dawson
13. Ashley Warbrooke
14. Greg Galligan
15. Randall Robertson
16. Anthony Ongolea
17. Barry Brown
18. Reg Cannon
19. Rohan Safolo
20. Vince Boman
21. Peter Bartlett
22. Bernie Pease

Ted Heinrich/Jake Howard’s St. Joseph’s College, Hunters Hill (“Joeys”) - Colours: Cerise and Blue

1. Bill Young
2. Chris Carberry
3. Jake Howard
4. Steve Williams
5. Alistair Campbell
6. Jack Ford
7. Edward (“Ted”) Heinrich
8. John O’Gorman
9. Darren Junee
10. Kurtley Beale
11. Arthur Tonkin
12. Des Carrick
13. Matt Burke
14. William White
15. Terry Curley
16. Tony Daley
17. Edward (“Ted”) Fahey
18. Vince Heinrich
20. Des Bannon
21. Eric Ford
22. Brian Piper

May 13, 1950, 6 Stone 7 Pounds
The OBA wishes to thank Joe Nowak, Jim Griffith and Harry Williams for this Rosalie Sport Timeline.

The Metropolitan Catholic Sports Association was formed in 1934. In the Senior Division of the MCSA, Rosalie won the Swimming Shield in 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944 and 1948.

In 1934, the College’s young cricketers won the Junior Championship. Members of that team included Pete Connolly (later judge Peter Connolly) and Tyson Doneley (later Father Tyson Doneley of the Sacred Heart Fathers). Two years after winning the Junior championship, Rosalie again proved too good for the competition and won the Senior Cricket Premiership in 1936.

In 1937, the College signalled all competing schools that in future it would also be a force to reckon with in Athletics. Rosalie, in that year, easily win a Combined Catholic Colleges Carnival at the Brisbane Exhibition Grounds.

In 1946, a young athlete from Rosalie came third in the 220 yards at the annual MCSA Athletics carnival. He was the late Hector Hogan. In 1954 at the Sydney Sports Ground, he became Australia’s most famous sprinter covering the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds, a world record time. In 1956 at the Melbourne Olympics he won the Bronze medal for the same event.

Through the forties, Rosalie also dominated the Football competition. In 1940, the College won the 5 stone 7 pounds premiership. Famous members of that winning side included John Gerry, later Bishop John Gerry, Auxiliary Bishop of Brisbane.

Another member of the 1940 premiership football team was Bernie Pease. Bernie’s brother John “Jack” Pease was captain. Bernie became Rosalie’s first international footballer, when he was selected in the Australian squad (Rugby League) which played France at Melbourne in 1951.

After the War, Rosalie won the 5’7” premiership in 1944. The same team won the 6’7” premiership in 1945 and again in 1946 and the 7’7” premiership in 1947.

In 1949, Rosalie won both the 6’7” and 7’7” premierships. P. McIntosh crossed the line twenty-five times in the season for the 7’7” side.

In 1956, Marist Brothers College Rosalie joined the TAS competition. That year Rosalie took its first title - the cricket premierships. The College’s A grade cricketers won the annual competition again in 1960, 1961, 1968, 1969 and 1970. The Second eleven won its competition in 1969, which gave the College a double for that year.

In 1966 and 1967, the College won the Tennis Premiership. The junior athletes won the TAS Junior Shield in 1960 and 1961 and in 1962 won the Senior Shield.

There have been many individual sports stars. Queensland Rugby representatives include Peter Dawson, Greg Galligan, Barry Brown, Kent Warbrooke (also selected for the 1964 Wallaby trials), Ed O’Donoghue and Poutasi Laufutu while big, gentle Wallaby Stan Pilecki was a strength among Australia’s forwards for many years.

In Rugby League, Brothers Club’s Reg Cannon, Barry Dowling and John Bourke also represented Queensland. In swimming, Bernard Delaney was one of Australia’s fastest brestrokers during the 1960’s.

In cricket, Rosalie was represented in 1975 in the combined TAS side by Mark McDade, Mark Funnell and Tony Marrinan. Outstanding Club cricketers in 70’s in QCA cricket were Wests many Donaldson brothers, Peter and Owen Driscoll, Valleys John Bourke, Uni’s Lou Mierzwa, and Barry Maranta to name a few.

Another Rosalie Old Boy who gained international status in his chosen sport of cycling was Michael Victor. In the nine years from 1958 to 1966, Michael won twelve Queensland cycling titles. In 1975 Michael was manager of the Australian team, officiated at the 1978 Edmonton Commonwealth Games and was director of Cycling at the 1982 Brisbane Commonwealth Games.

No fewer than ten former Rosalie students have represented Queensland or have been state Athletics champions. Along with former world record holder Hector Hogan, athletics champions include John Reeves, Peter Moy, Paul Maughan, Louis Buttress-Grove, Michael Ryan, Michael Vanderbroek, Jim Ottaway, Brendan Higgins and Harry Williams.
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