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Cover photo: Lauren and Sophie Cant taking part in the Bathurst Relay for Life held at Watson Oval.

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Pinpointing the principal cause of teacher burnout

I recently became aware of a 4 year survey of between 40 and 50 Tasmanian school principals covering Government and Independent schools in urban, regional and rural areas. The survey rated the quantity of work, the lack of time to focus on teaching and learning, and resourcing needs as their biggest sources of professional stress. The author of the survey, Philip Riley, from the Australian Catholic University (ACU) stated that principals’ health is suffering due to a lack of training in how to cope with increasing workloads and stress. Principals suffer from health problems such as a lack of sleep, burnout, stress and physical aches and pains at double the rate of the general population.

Other research has also found it is not just principals who are troubled by health problems. More than one in four new teachers are suffering from “emotional exhaustion” and almost burnt out soon after starting their careers.

This information comes from a Monash University study. Associate Professors Paul Richardson and Helen Watt made their findings from surveys of 612 primary and secondary teachers. On top of everyday stressors like scant resources and long hours, there’s a surprising culprit behind many cases of burnout: teachers’ own beliefs that they’re not able to do all the different (and changing) parts of their job well. Mike Anderson, a former teacher and the author of The Well-Balanced Teacher, states that even skilled teachers sometimes feel like they’re bad at their jobs, simply because they’re being asked to do more than is possible. During his time in the classroom, he realized he had an average of three and a half hours of class time to teach five hours’ worth of material each day. “Similarly, teachers are bombarded with new initiatives - initiative-itis”, he said. He also states that “teachers are asked to implement something before they’ve even wrapped their heads around it, and that adds a huge layer of stress.”

There is certainly a belief by some that the media has some role to play in the burnout of many teachers, particularly on student behaviour and the impact that may have on them. Some specific reasons given by teachers include:-

- Teacher-Bashing in the media.
- Media reinforcing student perceptions that their education won’t lead to a job.
- Compulsory attendance by older students who would once have left school.
- Increasing incidence of breakdown in traditional family structures.
- Increasing private access by students to technology & videos.

Whatever the reason, it is certainly true that many young teachers are leaving the profession at an alarming rate, there are shortages in some teaching faculties and many teachers are retiring earlier.

Perhaps we should all ask ourselves what we, as individuals and as a community, can do to stem the flow…

New wash bay shows ASC horses a clean set of hooves

Equestrian News

Drive through car washes just aren’t convenient if your mode of transport is a horse!
That’s why a dedicated team of ASC students led by parent and ASC Equestrian Committee President Ian Redpath decided to build a horse wash bay at the school.

The unveiling of the wash bay was one of the highlights at the welcome BBQ lunch for the ASC Equestrian Team on Friday 5th February.

More than thirty students attended the event at the school equestrian centre where newly appointed Equestrian Captain Libby Crampton cut a cake and made a speech encouraging riders to participate, have fun and stay safe in 2016.

Cameron Redpath from Year 11 also deserves a pat on the back for his contribution assisting his dad Ian with wash bay construction both during Activities Week last year and throughout the Christmas holidays.

Cameron James, Gareth Faulkner and Gordon Thompson also made massive contributions to the project during 2015 Activities Week.

The other big announcement on the day was ASC parent and teacher Lynne Woodlock being appointed to the post of agistment coordinator.

Lynne has been a dedicated supporter of the equestrian team for many years and will do a magnificent job.

Edited by Scott Anderson from information supplied by the Equestrian Department
Living as Easter People

On a glorious Autumn morning I sat with my family in St John’s Anglican Church in Molong, along with about 100 others, listening to Fr Ben Edwards’ sermon. It was a day of great joy as we gathered to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. The service was made all the more lively with the twenty or so children being given a party whistle that they had to blow every time they heard the word “Alleluia.” You can probably imagine the chaos and the cacophony throughout the service. “Alleluia” is among the most common words you will hear in an Anglican Easter Day service.

As Ben spoke he reminded me of something that I had heard many times before, but is something that we all need reminding of from time to time - as Christians we are Easter People and we are called to live as Easter People. What’s an Easter person I hear you ask? Let me explain...

Easter people are people of faith. Whilst we can’t explain how Jesus came back to life we rely on the over 500 eyewitnesses who saw him alive as proof that it did happen. We recognise that Jesus fulfilled multiple prophecies about him through his life, death, and resurrection.

Easter people are people of joy. We share in the joy that the followers of Jesus felt when they realised that his resurrection was real.

Easter people are sharing people. We don’t just keep this wonderful news to ourselves but instead look to share it with others that we meet. We want to spread the good news.

Easter people are people of commitment. The first disciples took their job seriously. Despite the very real threats to their lives they persisted in their commitment to spread the Gospel.

Finally, Easter people live in hope. This hope is not a wish but a promise. This hope allows us to look beyond the challenges and chances of this world to a future that has been secured by the resurrection of Jesus.

I was challenged to examine my thoughts and actions and to consider if they show me to be an Easter person. I pray that you too may take time for the same self-examination.

I wish you all a safe and relaxing holiday and look forward to seeing you in Term 2.

With every blessing,
Rev Tony Card

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“Easter people are sharing people. We don’t just keep this wonderful news to ourselves but instead look to share it with others that we meet.”

A team of Barton students did a wonderful job leading one of our chapel services this term. The theme of the service was God’s role in our lives and how he helps us through light and dark.

It included a prayer for ‘Olivia’, the school and community.

Alexandra Corbett-Jones led the service with support and prayers from Cameron Redpath, Elizabeth Crampton, David Goodman, Sophie Cant and Angela Phillips.

It concluded with the hymn ‘Shine Jesus Shine.’
Hope lives here

Bathurst Relay For Life

They called themselves ‘Saints and Sinners’ but there was nothing but good being done by the All Saints’ team at the Bathurst Relay for Life on Saturday and Sunday 12th and 13th March 2016 on Watson Oval.

With more than 50 members ‘Saints and Sinners’ was one of the larger teams at the event and raised a whopping $11,750 through a combination of online and cash donations and fund raising activities like the chocolate toss.

Team member Linda Cant said it was a great reflection on the school community. “The community spirit at All Saints’ College is strong and true!” she said.

“It was a delight to be on school grounds with lots of Bathurst residents and so many school families.”

While there was plenty of fun, including a mock ‘Miss Relay for Life’ Pageant featuring 5 male members of the team, Mrs Cant said no one lost sight of the real goal. “Every step and every dollar counts towards the fight against cancer,” she said “This was the driving force.”

“We don’t have to look far to see the impact of cancer in our lives and each of us walked with purpose, for someone, and we all enjoyed both the daylight and midnight laps!”

Mrs Cant said the candlelight ceremony and Survivor and Carer lap were particularly poignant moments but it was the overwhelming generosity of others that impressed her most.

“I am so grateful for the support and donations of friends, family, the school, its community and the ASC School Council,” she said.
Meet Mr Steven O’Connor

After nearly two decades and several relocations, Steven O’Connor has gone from housemaster to headmaster at All Saints’ College.

Mr O’Connor was appointed as the new Head of College early in Term 1 and will commence in Term 2.

He takes over from Dr Peter Miller who resigned late last year to becomePrincipal of Geelong College.

Eighteen years ago, Mr O’Connor and his wife Trudy formed very strong connections with the Bathurst community when they worked at All Saints’ College and Holy Family Primary School respectively.

Mrs O’Connor was also one of the people who created the National Cool Climate Wine Show, which has gone from strength to strength in Bathurst and the Central West.

Little did the couple know at the time that after moving to Toowoomba, Melbourne, Ballarat and then Albury-Wodonga for work, they would eventually make a return to Bathurst.

However, the couple agreed that coming back “felt really natural” as Bathurst’s sense of community has remained unparalleled in each of their new homes.

“We’re really looking forward to being part of the Bathurst community again,” Mr O’Connor said.

For the past seven years he has been the headmaster at Trinity Anglican College in Albury-Wodonga.

Like All Saints’ College, the school is co-educational and caters to students from kindergarten through to Year 12.

This, added to Mr O’Connor’s history with All Saints’ College, means he will feel right at home when he commences his duties as Head of College in Term two.

“Coming back to a boarding school is something we’re looking forward to,” he said.

“We have one more term to finish up at Trinity and then we’ll move into the headmaster’s residency [on campus].”

Mr O’Connor recalls a number of the school’s community events from when he was housemaster, including the Spring Fair and annual art show, and said he is very much looking forward to continuing their long tradition.

Bishop of Bathurst and Chair of All Saints’ College Council Ian Palmer welcomed Mr O’Connor to the school, expressing his confidence in what he will bring to the role.

“He will also bring a genuine commitment to the importance of pastoral care and extensive experience in boarding.

“We look forward to Mr O’Connor’s arrival at All Saints’ College at the commencement of Term 2, 2016.”

Photo and story courtesy of the Western Advocate.

Our new Head has come full circle

2016 Scholars recognised

Scholarship Assembly

On Tuesday, 1st March, parents of scholarship recipients for 2016 were invited to join the Senior School and Junior School assemblies for the presentation of certificates to Academic and Music Scholarship winners.

The assembly was followed by a morning tea with staff. Congratulations to all our 2016 scholars!
**Where were you?**

**Easter Service**

The whole school Easter Chapel on Thursday 24th March was a wonderful example of how All Saints’ students are willing to connect with and respond to the key elements of the Christian faith.

Our students were asked the question “Were you there?” through a play performed by Abbey Barcham, Ben Darlington, Timothy Jackman, and William Munro. These students gave us the perspective of a woman who followed Jesus, a Roman soldier present at the crucifixion, the carpenter who made the cross, and a child who was bewildered at what he saw. Their performance enthralled the gathered students and staff.

Engagement with the Good Friday event continued with a wonderful rendition of the African-American spiritual song “Were you there when they crucified my Lord?” sung by Isabella Jacobson, Jemma Munro, and Mr Jon Clipsham, ably supported by some of our talented musicians. During this song representatives of the Senior School Pastoral Houses, Year 7, and the Infants and Primary students brought forward banners that they signed during chapels over the last few weeks as a sign of our connectedness to Easter.

Thank you to the students, teachers, parents and staff who attended. Special thanks go to all of the students who assisted in the service.

There are too many names to mention everyone individually, but I am very appreciative of the students who assisted in setting up and packing up, the members of the a Capella Choir who led us in song, the musicians, the students who led the prayers, those who brought forward the banners, those who helped from a technical perspective, Mr Clipsham for arranging the music, and all of the staff who let students out of lessons to assist in preparations and clean up.

This was a wonderful display of community in action.

_ Reverend Tony Card_
Marching to a different drum

Taiko Drum Workshop

The Bickerdike boasted more bins than a garbage tin factory on Wednesday 23rd March but none of them were for rubbish.

They were for music, Taiko Drumming to be precise! Years five and six had a great time modifying the bins to make their own version of a Taiko drum.

Under the guidance of visiting expert Kiyomi Calwell, the students coloured the traditional Taiko design and used it in the new skin of the drum.

A big thankyou to Mrs Tonia Cox for her help in preparing the drums and sticks for the students’ use.

Taiko drumming is an art form particular to the Japanese culture and is very exciting to watch and to perform.

It dates back thousands of years and requires performers to develop great self-control and rhythmic mastery.

During the day students learnt about call and response, drumming techniques and performance ideas that are culturally based.

All of years 5 – 7 and the Japanese elective class from year 8 participated in warm up exercises and drumming lessons that led to a wonderful performance complete with ‘enemy surprising’ shouts and choreography!

Student feedback was overwhelmingly positive and all felt they had learnt much more about the culture and self-discipline than they had expected.

There was a real sense of achievement following the completion of the group performance with everyone enjoying the positive energy it created.

Frances McLeod
Coordinator of Music
Edited by Scott Anderson
You can find peer support going on everywhere at All Saints’ College, even in the water!

Year 10 Physical Activity and Sports Studies (PASS) students have been assisting Kindergarten in the pool this term as part of their coaching unit.

PE teacher Brad Allen said it was a win-win for everyone involved.

“The kindergarten children benefit from having mentor and student teachers in the pool with them and Year 10 get to apply the skills and coaching techniques they are learning,” he said.

The initiative has been a great success with the Year 10 PASS students significantly expanding their experience and knowledge while instructing the younger swimmers.

Activities depend on the particular swimmer’s experience and range from blowing bubbles in a water confidence exercise through to racing dives from the starting blocks.

“It has been a great season of development for all swimmers with huge improvements in confidence, safety and water technique,” Mr Allen said.

“The Year 10 PASS students now have better skills and have developed their coaching styles to be more effective.”

“It has been a pleasure watching all these students achieve as a result of working together.”

Edited by Scott Anderson from information provided by Mr Brad Allen

10 good reasons our kindergarten children will be better swimmers

Kindergarten-Year 10 Swimming and Water Safety
Grand occasion despite power outage

Grandparents’ & Special Friends’ Day

On Friday, 19th February, Grandparents’ and Special Friends’ were invited to join our Year 5 and Year 8 students for a day at school. This was an opportunity for students to share their school with someone close to them whom they may not get to see on a regular basis.

The weather was fantastic and it was great to see so many guests. We did have an interesting start to the day due to a power outage which lasted until after lunchtime, so the staff were tasked with entertaining our guests using ‘old school’ methods!

The program of events for Year 5 included an Assembly presentation, class activities, library and chapel with the Year 8 group participating in Design & Technology, Visual Art, an interactive music activity, a visit to the library and a chapel service.

A big thank you to the teaching staff, Cherylene Anderson, Lizzy Moller, Rev’d Tony Card and the Alliance Catering team who did a marvellous job with the catering. Thanks also to the College’s great Grounds staff who were on call all day and at the last minute organised generators so we could offer our guests a nice hot cup of tea.

Mrs Felicity Challita
Flight ASC 2016 lifts off

**Commencement Service**

All the Saints gathered on Friday, 29th January for the 2016 Commencement Service. An early call to move the ceremony indoors to the Bickerdike Centre proved a masterstroke as thick black clouds gathered and a storm rolled in. It created plenty of background noise during the service with the lightning and thunder providing some very timely punctuation during the Captains’ address!

Our service was opened by Year 8 student, Sharmeakah Riley, who was subbed in at the last moment to deliver the Acknowledgement of Country. Sharmeakah did an outstanding job on such short notice. It seemed as if the whole school had been practising their singing over the holidays as the Bickerdike was filled with voices singing the National Anthem and College Hymn.

Our guest preacher for this year was The Very Reverend Anne Wentzel, Dean of All Saints’ Cathedral and member of College Council. Anne spoke on Jesus’ parables of the growing seed and the mustard seed, encouraging students, staff, and parents that while they may not know how things will turn out; with faith in God they can be sure of a harvest.

The Junior and Senior School Captains addressed their peers on their aspirations for the coming year. Hamish and Lauren spoke confidently and enthusiastically about exciting times ahead. Lily and Tom entertained the College giving their best impersonation of airline captains, welcoming everyone to “Flight ASC 2016.”

A highlight of their address was encouraging everyone to be a HERO - Helpful, Enthusiastic, Respectful, and Open-minded. Their message had an impact on my next class who responded to the question about classroom expectations with the statement “We should all be heroes.”

As our service was held on the very first day of school, the Heads of House stepped up to pray for the year so that the students didn’t have to. We ended the service with a rousing rendition of “Here I am Lord.”

Special thanks to Ms Liz Sargeant for playing the keyboard and to Ben Darlington and Lachlan Phillips from Year 10 for running the computer.

The year is off to a great start. May God bless each one of us as we meet the challenges of 2016.

*Reverend Tony Card*
Working out why diversity matters

Year 10 Cabramatta Excursion

The chance to study another culture without leaving the country drew Year 10 to Cabramatta on Wednesday 16th March.

Cabramatta is home to the nation’s largest Vietnamese community with 32.6 percent of the population having been born in Vietnam at the last census. This made it the perfect place for Year 10 to complete their ‘Celebrating Diversity’ assessment task for Australian Geography and History.

Students had to complete a variety of tasks including taking photographs and talking to various businesses in Cabramatta that catered specifically to the Vietnamese population. They also had to find a police officer and ask about security and crime around the area.

One of the more interesting tasks was to talk to some Vietnamese Australians, in particular an older person, who would not mind sharing some of their life story with the students.

Most enjoyed a traditional Vietnamese lunch in one of the many cafes and restaurants in the streets of Cabramatta before heading to nearby Canley Vale to visit a Buddhist Temple and check out the changing face of the Canley Vale shops since the 1970’s.

Like Cabramatta, Canley Vale also has a very large Vietnamese community with 26.9% of the population having been born in Vietnam at the last census.

Buddhism is by far the dominant religion followed by 41 percent of people while in Cabramatta this is almost 50 percent.

It was an exciting day and many thanks to Mr Wayne Feebrey for his organisation and the other accompanying staff, Mr Spencer Goddard, Mr David Pike, Mrs Lynne Woodlock, Mrs Gillian McAllister and Gap students, Peter Clackson and Alice Gray.

All Saints’ conquer Riverina to win first Wiburd

Wiburd Shield Cricket

All Saints’ College claimed its maiden Wiburd Shield title with victory over Riverina Anglican in the final at at Kinross on Tuesday 15th March.

All Saints’ batted first and struggled to 5 for 101, with Ben Parsons, Hugh Parsons, Izac Chirgwin and Ethan Cusick the main contributors.

The boys knew they would have to work hard to defend their modest total and entered the field with great determination.

All Saints’ made a quick start with Riverina 2 for 0 after just 3 balls!

The bowling onslaught continued with Riverina feeling the pressure at 4 for 20 and Ben Parsons proving almost unplayable with 3-15 off eight overs.

Some more tight bowling in the middle overs led to 3 run outs and a steady stream of wickets.

Ben Cant was a key contributor taking two wickets and running out two batsmen to help end Riverina’s chase at 81.

Winning the Wiburd Shield, a competition contested by more than 20 of the state’s top Anglican Schools, was a very significant achievement and the boys can be very proud of their efforts.

Mr Spencer Goddard, Coach
Close shave worth the pain

World’s Greatest Shave

Getting your head shaved to raise money for Leukaemia is one thing but Year 12 student Jeremy Innes took it one step further at All Saints’ on Friday 11th March 2016.

Jeremy volunteered to have his legs and body waxed, a decision he must have been questioning as the first strip was pulled away!

But despite his obvious discomfort the Watson House boy was all smiles at the end knowing he had contributed a very worthwhile cause.

Jeremy was one of eight students who lined up to lose their locks at The World’s Greatest Shave.

The World’s Greatest Shave raises money for The Leukaemia Foundation, a non-profit Australian organisation caring for and curing patients afflicted with leukaemia, lymphoma, myeloma and related blood disorders.

A huge crowd of students gathered on the senior lawn to watch the ‘fun’ as Johanna Krebs, Rhys and Ryan Clyne, Maxim Sotter, Harrison Gavey, Katie Horne and Lachlan Wilkinson lined up to face the shears.

It was almost too much for some with James Baker looking on in complete disbelief as Lachlan’s locks were given the chop.

But that paled in comparison to the squeamish looks many had on their faces as Jeremy clenched his teeth and shouted his way through several applications of wax.

The shave capped off a great week of fundraising by the students who held a cake stall and took donation buckets around the school.

The final tally of funds raised was close to $600, beating the target of $550 that had been set at the start of the week.

Story by Scott Anderson from information supplied by Miss Hannah Armstrong (Year 12)
In the lead up to Relay For Life, the All Saints’ College relay teams organised a Crazy Sock and Shoe fundraising day.

The cake stall and ice cream spiders were a sell out and many colourful, creative and outrageous combinations of footwear were exhibited as funds were raised for the Cancer Council.

Thank you to all who supported this very important event.

Mrs Sarah O’Neill
Netball gala brings nations together

Netball Gala Day

International Netball never looked like so much fun as at the All Saints’ College Gala Day on 15th March.

The ever popular day saw more than half the senior school population dress up as their favourite country and take to the courts in search of global domination.

The 19 teams were divided into junior, intermediate and senior divisions with matches spread across several courts.

Organiser Mrs Kay Nelson said there were some good close games but plenty more laughs and exceptional mishaps!

“The focus was more on participation, camaraderie and friendship and less on skills and talent,” she said.

“We just wanted to get out there have a great time and raise some money.”

Prizes were awarded for division winners and best dressed teams and funds raised by the gala day will go towards the supporting the school netball program.

In keeping with the international theme, a BBQ was run in conjunction with the Gala Day with all proceeds going to the building of a freshwater well at Chheab Secondary School, Preah Vihear Province, Cambodia.

Chheab Secondary School was visited by the Munro family in December 2015.

The school has no access to freshwater, toilets or electricity and the All Saints’ College Community aims to raise $4500 to assist with the development of those infrastructures.

Thanks to loads of hungry netballers and some generous donations the first fund raising target was surpassed with a total of $708 being raised.

This will see the construction of a well and hand pump.

A big thank you must go to BBQ organiser Kate Munro, sponsors Bernardi’s IGA and all the volunteers who assisted with serving or donating goods.

Thanks also to Mrs Nelson for her tireless efforts in organising the Gala Day.
A little ray of sunshine

Year 9 Camp

When you’re learning to surf there is enough to worry about without little sting rays joining in!
But it didn’t seem to bother our Year 9 students on their annual camp to Murramarang on the South Coast from Monday 29th February to Friday 4th March.
Camp coordinator Warren Stocks said the marine life was a real feature of the children’s time in the ocean.
“"The students enjoyed a lot of time in the water,” he said.
“There was an abundance of marine life on display and one of the students even reported a small stingray sucking on their toe while surfing.”

While in the water the students learned snorkelling and surfing, all under the expert guidance of two qualified Land’s Edge instructors.
The wet and windy weather which has plagued some camps in the past was a distant memory with mild nights and sunny days.

Even the water temperature, which can be a bit on the chilly side in the south, was a pleasant 24 degrees.
But it wasn’t all about water with the group splitting into three to hike their way through Murramarang, camping at National Park sites and in more remote bush locations.
“It’s a spectacular place with pristine beaches, crystal clear waters and untouched forests,” Mr Stocks said.
“You need to hike around a bit to really appreciate it.”

The students bonded closely in their respective groups and came away with a heightened sense of team work and a greater appreciation of nature.
Students and staff alike had a fantastic week with many vowing to return to this beautiful place.

Story by Scott Anderson from information supplied by Mr Warren Stocks
Visitors to the College on Friday, 19th February were met with the head-scratching spectacle of a beaming bride to be walking down the path to the chapel.

But unknown to them it wasn’t a real wedding but a mock ceremony staged by the Year 12 Legal Studies class!

The wedding was part of one of the elective components of the Family Law Course and was held to highlight earlier lessons from Reverend Tony Card on the legal requirements and process for a valid marriage.

Laura Van Uum was the bride and Claude Beitz was the groom in a partnership made not in Heaven but in E7!

The bridesmaids were Isabelle Lillie, Alexandra Corbett-Jones and Brianna Woodhead with Rebecca Cole as the flower girl.

Groomsmen William Trounson, Will Armstrong and Roan Van Heekeren made sure Claude was on time.

Johanna Krebs and Katie Horne did the music while Anna Guilbert was the photographer.

But like all memorable weddings there needs to be some drama and this came in the shape of Rev Card being ruled out at the last minute due to illness.

So what do you do at a mock wedding when you don’t have a Reverend?

Appoint a mock Reverend of course!

HSIE Head Wayne Feebrey stepped into the breach and performed splendidly.

In fact word is he was so good that he is now considering a new calling and is available for weddings, funerals and bar mitzvahs!

Mr Rob King
Edited by Scott Anderson
Long House News

The Long House Year 11 girls continued the tradition of selling carnations for Valentine's Day with over 200 being sold to many happy students and staff. They were hand delivered to all recipients. Money raised will go towards supporting the Relay For Life charity.

Well done to Hannah and Tasha for the organisation and to all the Yr 11 Long girls for helping to sell the carnations.

Mr Geoff Wainwright, Head of Long House

Designs on a future career

Year 11 D&T Excursion

Year 11 Design & Technology students travelled to Sydney 22nd to 26th February to explore a range of design industries, visit manufacturing plants and gain a greater understanding of Design, Technology and Innovation. Some highlights included an architectural presentation and innovation lecture, a technology session with Lexus Toyota, a visit to an international printing and interior design company, a factory tour of Power Plastics and a session with Australian Wool Innovation.

Mrs Natalie Sutton
Barton toppled Long as House Champion for the second time in three years in the 2016 Inter-House Swimming Carnival at the ASC Pool on Thursday, 18th February.

Long has had a stranglehold on the title since 2000, winning 11 of 17 carnivals but it has come under attack in recent years from Barton. Before this year’s success it was Barton who ended Long’s two year reign as champion in 2014, claiming its first title since 1992.

Barton was spearheaded by 13 years boys champion Mitchell Nelson who broke an incredible six records on the day.

Barton’s only other individual record breaker was Swimming Captain Alanna Bankovic who was the senior girls champion.

The title made it a clean sweep for Alanna during her time in the senior school having won every age championship she has contested from 13 years through to seniors.

Barton had three other age champions on the day but it was Long who had the most with six while Bean had three.

Two of Bean’s age champions, Lauren Lyons (13 years) and Kirrily Edwards (15 years) broke an incredible five records each while teammate and 17 years champion Bill Zhang also claimed one.

The other records to fall were in the teams events with Barton claiming two (13 years boys and 15 years girls relays) and Bean establishing a new mark in the 13 years girls relay.

In all 21 records fell on a perfect summer day, capping of one of the most successful Inter House Swimming Carnivals for some time.

Story by Scott Anderson from information supplied by Scott Gardner, Sports Coordinator
**Rebecca Vann wins United Nations youth honour**

**East Timor Mission**

Year 11 student Rebecca Vann will embark on a special international aid mission in the June / July school holidays.

Rebecca is one of just 12 students across Australia to be chosen to participate in the United Nations Youth Pacific Project in East Timor where she will visit development projects, meet diplomats and work in local communities around the country.

It will be a unique opportunity for Rebecca to learn about sustainable development and international aid and immerse herself in the rich East Timorese culture.

In East Timor Rebecca will engage with partner organisation Encouragement House in teaching English.

Encouragement House is located in Maliana, a town with about half the population of Bathurst located 149 kilometres south west of the East Timorese capital Dili.

She will also assist with development projects in other non-government organisations, including building amenities and infrastructure.

Rebecca will be conducting some fundraising activities over the next few months to raise money for Encouragement House School.

She will then have a rare opportunity to see first-hand the benefits that can be achieved in the local community in East Timor as a result.

Upon her return, Rebecca and her fellow delegates will continue to raise funds to ensure that the good work in East Timor continues.

We look forward to hearing about Rebecca’s experiences when she returns and wish her all the best in the lead up to this exciting time.


*Mrs Sarah O’Neill*

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**Rocky road to sweet victory**

**Tutor Group Challenge**

On Monday, 22nd February Mr Pike and Mrs O’Neill’s tutor group staged a challenge to prepare “the best rocky road”.

Separating into two groups, both junior and senior students set about whipping up some fine snacks consisting of all the sweets you could possibly imagine.

Within 30 minutes, a range of MasterChef quality products had been created!

The exceptional judges, Mrs O’Neill and Mr Pike, had the very difficult task of awarding the trophy to the winner of the challenge.

In conclusion it was a nail biting tie with equal points awarded for presentation and taste.

*Miss Lillie Emery (Year 10)*
Digestion certainly not the end of dissection

Agriculture News

ASC Agriculture students were in it up to their elbows in the first weeks of term with a mono-gastric digestion examination. The opportunity to dissect the pig digestive system was a great learning experience for both junior and senior students alike. Students were able to put the brand new binocular microscopes to good use and examine the walls of the organs as well as the stomach contents. Pigs are raised at school as a part of the school farm activities. We also have piglets for sale – please enquire at reception.

Woolloomooloo to you too

Year 12 Geography Fieldwork Excursion

Year 12 Geography conducted fieldwork in Sydney from Sunday, 14th February to Tuesday, 16th February as part of their studies of Urban Dynamics. Students travelled down by train and stayed at the Sydney Harbour Youth Hostel at The Rocks.

They took part in a guided tour of the redevelopment on the Pyrmont Peninsula as well as an inner city bus and Sydney Harbour boat tour.

The inner city bus tour included suburbs such as Balmain, Leichardt, Redfern, Bondi Junction, Bondi Beach, Dover Heights, Kings Cross, Darlinghurst and Woolloomooloo. Students made regular stops on this tour to examine specific aspects of the urban geography of these suburbs.

The students’ understanding of Urban Dynamics was greatly enhanced by this enrichment opportunity and they will be preparing a HSC assessment task on their fieldwork.

Thank you to the parents of Year 12 for their financial support of this trip. Special thanks to our Gap student Skye Allan for joining us on our excursion.

Thank you also to the Year 12’s for a very positive, worthwhile learning experience.

Mr Wayne Feebrey,
Head of HSIE
Emma’s trumpeting the arts
Bathurst Youth Arts Award

During the summer holidays Year 9 student Emma Russell received a Bathurst Youth Arts Award. She was one of three finalists chosen from the 14 recipients to compete for the annual $1000 2BS/Bathurst Council Youth Arts Award Scholarship which was presented as part of the Australia Day awards ceremony. On Australia Day Emma played the “Trumpet Voluntary” by William Boyce, accompanied by her Grandfather, Graham Russell and was awarded the Scholarship. Congratulations to Emma and we look forward to a year full of music!

Mr Jonathan Clipsham, Coordinator of Senior Music

Top Marks For Class of 2015

The 2015 HSC results are outstanding and are a reflection of the outstanding effort and commitment invested by our students with the caring and professional teaching, support and guidance provided by our staff. Once again students from All Saints’ College have exceeded expectations and achieved extraordinarily well in the 2015 Higher School Certificate. There were 57 students in the class of 2015.

The following summarises some of their achievements:
• a tremendous 24% of ATAR students achieved an ATAR of 90 or more.
• over 35% of students achieved an ATAR of 80 or more.
• Tom Galvin from Bathurst was Dux of All Saints’ College with an ATAR of 97.95.
• Students achieved 40 Merit Listings across a wide range of courses. This is well above expected based on the state pattern. All Saints’ College consistently achieves one of the highest proportions of Merit Listings amongst country schools. Over one third of our students received a merit listing.
• All Saints’ College presented students in 33 courses and, of these, an outstanding 19 were above the state mean, some by astonishing margins. For example, the mean mark in Ancient History was 82.5 (11 above the state mean). Advanced English was five marks above state mean with eight Band 6 (90% or over) results. This represents almost three times the state pattern. A number of other courses achieved more than double the expected number of Band 6 results compared to the state pattern: Business Studies (2.2x), General Mathematics (2.6x), and Physics (3x).
• Because Band 6 results (Merit Listings) concentrate on the top students, some consider that a more meaningful statistic is the proportion of students in the top two bands (a mark of 80 or more in a 2 Unit course). The following courses all had at least half (and in some cases all) of the All Saints’ candidature in the top two bands: Agriculture, Ancient History, Design and Technology, Economics, English (Advanced), English Extension, English Extension 2, French Extension, Geography, History Extension, Human Services, Legal Studies, Mathematics Extension, Mathematics Extension 2, Modern History, Music 1, Music 2, and Visual Arts.

The above results are testimony to the dedication of the staff at All Saints’ and the commitment to excellence fostered amongst the college community. Attention to individual students and the encouragement of students to take responsibility for their own learning through a collaborative approach lies at the heart and soul of this success. We are particularly proud of our ‘average’ students who have achieved results that are well beyond average.

At this time it is pleasing to speak to students and learn that they have gained entry into their preferred university courses. We wish all our students continuing success in the future.

Mr Gregory Jones, Head of Mathematics/PDHPE

Dux of All Saints’ College 2015: Tom Galvin.
How the school terms fly when you’re having fun

With all of the warm weather we have had lately, it is hard to believe that Term 1 is almost finished and the winter months will be upon us soon. Looking back on Term 1 it is not difficult to understand why time has flown by at such a fast rate. There have been so many exciting experiences and opportunities that the students have been involved in which has made for a fast paced and interesting term of schooling.

Term 1 is the season for swimming carnivals and it was a great privilege for the students to be part of the first swimming carnival held in our refurbished swimming pool. The pool has had a liner placed in it and has had its surrounds upgraded. This has made for a much more pleasant and useable facility.

Our Inter-House Swimming Carnival was held on a glorious warm summer day and the students enjoyed the friendly competition and house rivalry. Once selected, our school swimming team participated in the Western Associated Schools (WAS) Carnival as preparation for the Heads of Independent Co-Educational Schools (HICES) Carnival at Homebush in Sydney. Due to the team’s outstanding performance at the HICES carnival they finished in 5th place meaning that they will stay in Division 1 in 2017. The team was also awarded the Points Averages Shield for Division 1. A number of our students went on to represent HICES at the Combined Independent Schools (CIS) Carnival later in the term.

On Friday 19th February we welcomed the Grandparent’s and Special Friend’s of our Year 5 students to the College for the day. This is always one of the most special events of the year. The visitors attended our weekly assembly, participated in class with their grandchildren and attended a Chapel service together.

A highlight of the term was the Year 3 and 4 Camp which for the first time was held at the Lake Burrendong Sport and Recreation Centre. The students loved the flying fox, the canoeing and the slip and slide. They also enjoyed the grass skiing and archery which were exciting and novel new activities. The cabin accommodation was very plush as was the swimming pool which provided for a great way to cool down at the end of the day.

Our debating team has been busy participating in the opening two rounds of the HICES Debating Competition. This competition provides an opportunity for our keen public speakers to put their debating skills to the test against other champion debaters from independent schools throughout the region.

The Year 3 and 4 students travelled to Mayfield Gardens in early March to view and sketch the Monet bridge and gardens that are a part of the Water Garden. The students are studying Monet in their art classes and this excursion provided a great opportunity for them to put some of their newly acquired knowledge and skills into action.

Our cricketers, tennis players and basketballers have just finished their season and achieved some great results. To kick off the winter sport season our Under 12 Rugby team participated in the Waratahs 7’s Tournament in early March. It was an incredibly hot day to be playing rugby but the boys played with enthusiasm and a positive spirit all day. I was very proud of the boys performance in our last match against the team who went on to win the competition.

There are many more activities and events that have occurred during Term 1 that I did not have space to mention in this report. I encourage all of the students to continue to be actively involved in the full-life of the school and to make the most of the opportunities on offer to them.

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A very ice way to spend a hot day

Year 6 Ice Block Stall

Our Year 6 students ran a very well supported ice block stall last week to raise funds for their Valedictory Dinner.

The hot weather made the ice blocks very popular.

Ms Jodie Shurmer
Tip your hat to the Easter Bunny

Easter Hat Parade

All Saints’ infant and pre-kindergarten students showed off their finest Easter Hat creations on Thursday 24th March 2016.

The children did laps around the junior school flagpole while being cheered on by an extremely enthusiastic audience of junior school students, parents and teachers.
Tickled pink to turn purple and yellow

Relay For Life

The All Saints’ Junior School turned purple and yellow on Friday 11th March in support of Relay for Life.

All of the Junior School students (and a few staff members as well!) came to school dressed in something purple or yellow, the signature colours of the event.

The children donated a gold coin to go towards cancer research.

Mr Chris Jackman
Head of Junior School

Wondering about Windradyne

Year 2 Brucedale Excursion

Year 2 learned some interesting local history when they visited Windradyne’s gravesite at Brucedale, Peel on Monday, 21st March.

Former ASC Parent Mr David Suttor gave the students a fascinating account of his family settling in Bathurst in the 1800’s and the significant role of Windradyne, a Wiradjuri warrior from that time who was buried on site.

It was a wonderful opportunity to witness our local history in person!

Mrs Jo Nicholls
If you go out in the woods today

Teddy Bears Picnic

On Friday, 4th March the Infants classes joined together to raise money for Westmead Children’s Hospital. Everyone brought their favourite teddy bear or soft toy and a gold coin to donate to the Bandaged Bear Day Appeal.

It was a fun day for the students and their cuddly friends. We raised $88 for a worthwhile cause. Some students wrote a recount of the day:

“On Friday we had a Bandaged Bear Day at All Saints’ College, Bathurst. The first thing we did was sit in a circle at the Chapel. The nurse was there and taught us first aid. We had some sandwiches for lunch and we also had some treats too. I enjoyed it”.

Natalie, Year 2

“On Friday 4th March we had our Teddy Bear Picnic. We had it in front of the Chapel. We donated a gold coin for all the sick people in Westmead Hospital. We had the nurse to show us some first aid skills. We had some treats too”.

Ruby, Year 2
In 2016 the Outdoor Education camp for Years 3 and 4 took place at the NSW Sport and Recreation Centre at Lake Burrendong, one hour north of Orange. This was the first time All Saints’ had been on a camp to this centre and on arrival we were greeted by some very friendly staff and wonderful air-conditioned accommodation.

The new setting provided us with some very unique opportunities such as a 150 metre flying fox, grass skiing, archery and, everyone’s favourite, an 80 metre slip and slide.

The students also went canoeing on Lake Burrendong, cooked their dinner on an open fire in camp ovens and participated in a mini-olympics competition.

Such activities provided opportunities for the students to collaboratively work as a team towards achieving a common goal which contributes towards building positive relationships.

The students approached all of the activities with confidence and a high level of enthusiasm making the camp great fun for all.

I would like to thank Mrs Allen, Mrs Keogh, Mrs McLeod and Mr Peter Clackson, Gap student, for their assistance with the camp.

Mr Chris Jackman,
Camp Coordinator
On Wednesday, 24th February, All Saints’ two Under 12 cricket teams used their usual training session to stage a Pink Stumps Day to support the work of the McGrath Foundation.

The McGrath Foundation provides breast care nurses for those affected by breast cancer.

As a couple of families in the teams have been touched by breast cancer, it was a terrific and fun way to support this worthwhile charity.

The players were asked to dress in pink or the uniform of their favourite Twenty20 team.

It was a wonderful afternoon on Watson Oval and a great chance to see some exciting cricket.

Thank you to all the families involved in this wonderful occasion.

It showcased the great cricket skills of the players and the generosity of the All Saints’ community raising more than $650!

Mrs Jo Nicholls

Photo courtesy of the Western Advocate.
Students took to the newly refurbished pool on Friday February 12th for the Junior School Inter-House swimming carnival. It wasn’t hard to see which houses the students belonged to with navy blue or red zinc, sunglasses, wigs and hats all the go! The spirit was thumping and apparent amongst both Bradwardine and Esrom Houses. Congratulations to the House Captains who helped to organise the House banners.

This enthusiasm transferred to the pool and it was terrific to see everyone participate in at least one event on the day. Many students found themselves competing in all individual events as a result of trialling particularly well the week prior. There were a number of outstanding swims and we saw no less than 11 records broken. A huge congratulations to our record breakers as this is no easy feat!

As per usual the relays were hotly contested with both Houses sharing wins and precious points. Congratulations to the Bradwardine Senior Girls team who broke the record.

The carnival concluded with the infants children swimming across the pool with the aid of some Yr 6 students. They were delighted with the opportunity to impress their parents, teachers and friends and they did a sterling job.

At the conclusion of the carnival, Esrom House proudly accepted the champions trophy winning by 41 points.

Mrs Kay Nelson
Friends in year six places

Buddies Program

On the first Friday of Term 1 Kindergarten students met their Year 6 Buddies. They had a wonderful time getting to know each other. The students are looking forward to enjoying lots more interaction and doing many interesting and creative activities together.

Mrs Gabrielle Darlingon
On Thursday, 18th February All Saints’ held their annual Senior School Swimming Carnival on a beautiful warm, sunny day. As usual the Marsden girls were well prepared for the occasion sporting face and body paint and dressed in house colours. The Year 12’s went one step further and were in some form of fancy dress!

All the boarders participated enthusiastically in the events of the day either swimming for their Day Houses or cheering on those who did swim. It was an enjoyable day for all and thank you to the boarders’ parents who travelled for the day’s festivities.

Mrs Gillian McAllister, Head of Marsden House/Girls’ Boarding
The Marsden girls bid farewell to Residential Assistant Nerissa Braid at a supper party after dinner on Sunday, 14th February. Nerissa left Marsden the following week to commence her new career with the Queensland Police Force and will spend the next six months at the Police Academy in Brisbane. We wish her well in her chosen field and hope she catches all those crooks! Nerissa was presented with two large photo frames of the Marsden girls and staff so that she won’t forget us and a “Good Luck” keyring to keep her safe.

Renowned for her pleasant personality and great sense of humour, Nerissa will be sorely missed by all the girls. The staff will also miss Nerissa who has been a well-liked and very competent member of our ‘Marsden Team’ for the past year and a half. “Good Luck for the future Nerissa – we will miss you.”

Farewell to Nerissa

Supper Party

Marsden House Residential Assistant Naomi Atkinson organised an outing to Tenpin Bowling on Sunday, 21st February. Naomi took a group of six girls plus Watson Gap Student Joel Lo Ribeiro and four boys. The centre was air-conditioned making it a pleasant place to spend what was a very hot afternoon. They all had a great time and the top scorers for the day were:

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Boarders bowled over by tenpin

Bowling Excursion

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Mrs Gillian McAllister, Head of Marsden House/Girls’ Boarding
You may have heard the expression singing for your supper but the Watson House boys were singing for breakfast on Valentine’s Day morning, Sunday 14th February.

The boys sang to welcome the Marsden House girls to a combined breakfast at Watson and the girls, resplendent in pink and red, showed their appreciation by presenting each one of them with a heart shaped card and some chocolates and lollies.

This was followed by a ‘slap-up breakfast’ courtesy of chefs Brad and Jodie including bacon and eggs on the barbecue, a fruit platter, waffles with strawberries and cream and home-made scones cooked by Jodie, Immi and the Year 11 girls.

Thank you to Catering Manager Matt Hitchens, for providing extra food for us.

There was lots of dancing and singing and everyone had a wonderful morning.

In the afternoon, Residential Assistant Naomi Atkinson ran a water-bomb dodgeball game on Marsden front lawn.

As it was a hot day, the boarders, along with gap students Joel and Alice, all had a great time – no one minded being “bombed” as it kept them cool.

We also opened up the swimming pool which kept the boarders cool and refreshed!

All in all they had a wonderful fun day.

Mrs Gillian McAllister, Head of Marsden House Girls’ Boarding
The annual OBU Dubbo Reunion dinner was held on Saturday, 12th March.

About 40 All Saints’ and Marsden “old” boys and girls and partners attended. The dinner was wonderfully organised by Judy Jakins, Michael Doyle and Glenn Stockings.

It is interesting to note that Judy has now been organising this reunion for thirty years! An amazing effort.

The Dubbo branch made a presentation to OBU president Anne Llewellyn of $1000 for the OBU association.

Lots of amazing connections with families and friends were made and memories shared.

It would be great to see some younger alumni at next year’s function scheduled for the second Saturday in March.

Mrs Anne Llewellyn
Legal eagle Lisa soars high at Charles Sturt University

Returning to Bathurst for Lisa Coates (nee Adams) (ASC 1993) has been the ideal tree-change. After finishing at ASC as a boarder in 1993 she spent the last 22 years in cities both in Australia and overseas.

She moved to CSU Bathurst with her family to take up an appointment as Lecturer at Law in 2014 in the Bachelor of Justice Studies program and has now been appointed to write content for the new LLB degree commencing in 2016, in addition to lecturing.

Lisa holds a BA/LLB GDLP from the Australian National University and a BTeach from CSU. Prior to 2014, Lisa spent 10 years as a courtroom lawyer, regularly appearing before the Magistrates, Children’s, Supreme, Federal and Family Courts in Canberra and Melbourne, in addition to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal and VCAT. She has represented three of the four major Australian banks and a number of landmark Australian companies.

She also has experience acting for both plaintiffs and defendants in civil and administrative proceedings, representing criminal defendants in summary and indictable matters and has worked as an in-house advisor to the Australian Federal Police, the Federal Government and as a legal researcher in Canada.

Lisa is joined by her husband and son and says she is delighted to make a contribution back to the education community who gave her the ‘best headstart possible’ when at ASC.

Living legend’s name now set in stone

Reverend Paul Woodhart felt genuinely humbled when he saw his name go up alongside the tree that celebrates his status as one of Bathurst’s living legends. He said it was only when you saw all the names stretching from the Mitchell Highway down Bradwardine Road that you got a true sense of how many people had made a significant contribution to the Bathurst region.

Rev. Woodhart said it was a wonderful idea to recognise the contribution people had made to the living history of Bathurst.

The 200 living legends have been excitedly awaiting the arrival of the plaques which would designate which tree they can call their own. Their placement follows an extensive watering system being installed to ensure the trees are given every chance of surviving in Bathurst’s harsh climate.

Rev. Woodhart said he saw his plaque for the first time on Saturday. “I felt very humbled,” he said. “It is gratifying to be acknowledged, but I am aware of many others who have quietly worked away in the background and have not been honoured here.”

Rev. Woodhart has lived in Bathurst since 1990. During that time he spent two years as an assistant minister at All Saints’ Cathedral, 12 years as the rector of South Bathurst Parish and nine-and-a-half years as All Saints’ College chaplain. He retired three years ago.

During his time in Bathurst he has conducted hundreds of baptisms, weddings and funerals.

He has also made hundreds of leadlight windows for homes and churches in the Central West.

Rev. Woodhart said being named as a living legend came as a great surprise. “I felt really heartened by that,” he said.

“However, my wife Jenny reminds me that behind every well-known man there is a woman rolling her eyes.” The avenue of trees along Bradwardine Road was planted by Bathurst Regional Council as a way of ensuring the memory of the legends lives on for generations.

Photo and story courtesy of the Western Advocate
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