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30 years of valued service
From the Rector's Desk

It is always good to keep in touch with old friends, acquaintances and former students. Sometimes we are fortunate to have that happen through personal contact but more often it is from news gained through mutual friends or even such organs as Mazenod News.

As we draw another school year to a close it is good to wave off another 150 VCE graduates and look forward to seeing them take their place in society, whether that be straight into the workforce or via university, TAFE or apprenticeship/traineeship. Whichever may be their immediate route we wish them well and know they will do us proud as they take their place with so many other Mazenod graduates. The College is certainly full to capacity with no intention of expanding any further and a senior class of some 160 for 2009. That simply has to be it! Incidentally an interesting point is that a full 50% of next year’s intake (208 Yr 7s) comprises sons of ‘old boys’ or siblings of current students. We try to give special consideration to sons of former students without any kind of guarantee of a place.

Just as we in the College love to hear of the comings and goings of former students, when meeting with them they invariably want to know of their former teachers. To hear them speak one would think they thought we were in our 60s some thirty years ago. Not so, many were just entering their youthful prime! In evidence of such let me tell you about some who are still here glowing with incandescent youth after some 30 years of motivating, inspiring and cajoling the gifted, the indolent, the enthusiastic and the moribund…

congrats and thanks to Lynne Dickenson, John McCabe, Norm Davie, Peter Gutteridge and Claude Jacobs.

The College has a lovely tradition of celebrating a Mass of Remembrance for all of its deceased students to which we invite their families and friends. It is held always on the second Friday of November each year. It is an event that gains in significance each year as families realise that their sons, brothers, husbands’ and friends are still very much in our hearts and thoughts. This year the Mass was celebrated by two of our Mazenod old boy Oblates, Fr Mark Edwards and Fr Christian Fini. It is an occasion when families, past students and friends gather to support each other and to remember their loved ones. Tragically, only days after our gathering of remembrance this year, the College grieves for another of its young men with the tragic death of Mark Zimmer (class of 2007) on November 16th who died in particularly tragic circumstances? May he rest in peace.

As you glance through the following pages you will be, as we are, surprised and proud of the great achievements of so many very ordinary young men whom, you have known and mixed with as schoolboys. Some have done wonderful and extraordinary things, but most have, like you and me, lived their lives with quiet and wonderful devotion to their families and neighbours and, in that faithfulness as fathers and husbands made us a better and more compassionate society. That is in itself a wonderful thing and hopefully a marvellous role model for our sons and daughters.

May I wish you and your loved ones every joy and blessing for the holy season of Christmas and may the birth of Jesus call to mind the brotherhood of all mankind and the ever present mystery of God in our lives.

God bless
Fr. Pat Moroney, O.M.I.

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Peter Gutteridge

Peter came to the College in 1978, when he was employed by Fr Ian Mackintosh. He has taught in the Maths and Science area from Years 7 – 10 over those years. His three sons, David, Stephen and Andrew attended Mazenod College. One of the highlights of his time was the Year 8 camps with Claude Jacobs at Licola. These were a wonderful experience that gave him the chance to get to know the students in a special way. He has also coached table tennis, a sport he has always been interested in and still plays himself.

Peter recalled that his early days teaching at the College were very challenging as the classes were large, up to 41 students. He found that teachers in his early days were very much working on their own in the classroom and compares this to today where so much curriculum and pastoral care support is given to staff. At present, Peter is teaching in the Student Learning Centre, assisting students who need extra assistance with Maths and also working with Mathematically gifted students. At this stage in his career, he is enjoying the change of pace from the normal classroom and finds working with small groups of students at both ends of the learning spectrum very challenging and rewarding.

Norm Davie

Norm came to the College in 1976 and his teaching career has been mainly in the area of Physical Education and Sport. Having played soccer professionally himself in Australia, he has been the dominant influence in the College in the development of soccer as a sport along with Claude Jacob. He has often been called “the soccer man” at the College. Norm has coached the senior soccer team each year for the entire time he has been at the College. He also likes to coach the Year 7 soccer team each year so that they can get a good grounding in the sport. Norm has coached other sports at the College in his career: hockey, basketball, volleyball and is also proud of his record as a coach of Aussie Rules. In his early days at the College, Norm was appointed the Sports Master and enjoyed organising the sports program for the College.

He loves the enthusiasm of the students for their sport and he says that it keeps him young. While Norm’s teaching has been mainly in Sport and Physical Education, for the last 10 years he has taught Religious Education and has enjoyed this experience very much. Norm has also been a coordinator at Year 8 level for a period of 8 years and enjoyed his time in charge of the students. He has enjoyed working with the Oblate priests at the College whom he says have looked after him very well over so many years.

Norm’s two sons, Steven and Greg attended Mazenod College.
Lynne Dickenson

Lynne first came to the College when she answered an advertisement in the paper for a remedial Maths and English Teacher and was employed by Fr Davine in 1974. She has taught at every year level and has taught most subjects except RE. She has been particularly involved in Maths and Science teaching and has taught Maths, Physics, General Science and Chemistry at many levels. She was Year 12 Coordinator for 10 years as well as VCE Coordinator.

Lynne has observed many changes at the College over these years. One important one is the role of women on the staff. When she started at the College, there were only a few women on staff and she recalled that 30 years ago, in her area of Maths and Science, women teachers were rare. Women who taught were supposed to teach Home Economics, Art or English, but not Physics and Maths. So it has been a challenge to be a female teacher at the College. She said that in her first decade at Mazenod, things were very difficult for women. Gradually she became accepted, but it was tough.

One important program she is proud to have been part of is in the introduction of University Maths into the Year 12 curriculum. Ten years ago, she and Mark Rolfe decided to introduce the program because some gifted students in Year 12 needed an extra challenge. Lynne believes the program has been a very successful innovation that Mazenod has offered to the gifted Mathematics students.

She has loved every minute of her time at the Mazenod. In spite of the changes to the College over the years, the one thing that remains the same is the delightful young men. Since her recent leg accident she has had students from different years sending emails and offering their best wishes. That has been a great joy to her. She believes the young men of Mazenod are just wonderful and “that’s what keeps me going at Mazenod.”

Claude Jacob

Claude started at the school in 1976 when Fr Davine offered him the job. There were 400 boys when he came to Mazenod. He has taught Years 7, 8, 9 during his time at the College and held the position of coordinator in Year 8 for 13-14 years. Claude son, Jacob attended Mazenod College.

In talking about the highlights of his career at Mazenod, Claude mentioned that several things stood out. One was running an appeal for deserted children. On 3 or 4 occasions, Mazenod was the top school to collect the most money. The boys were invited to go the Government House for an award ceremony and were given a presentation by the Governor of Victoria. Another highlight was the Christian Living Camps with all Year 8 students at Licola that Claude organised for many years. He remembered how much the boys enjoyed these camps and when the boys in Year 10 or Year 12 were asked what was their highlight at Mazenod, they would often say it was the was the camp at Licola.

The third highlight was the Australian Maths competition that he always ran. The achievements of the boys in this competition over the years was great. Claude especially recalled one of the students, Brian Weatherson who did exceptionally well in Maths competitions over the years at Mazenod and went on to win a silver medal in the World Maths Olympiad.

One of Claude’s achievements at the College has been his role in the development of soccer. He recalled that when he started off at Mazenod in 1976 you did not utter the word soccer. Nobody wanted to hear about soccer. Claude and Norm Davie introduced the game and they struggled as it was referred to ‘Wog Ball’ in those days. He recalled how he and Norm used to take the boys out and tried to get them to play soccer, but they just stood back and would not touch the soccer ball. Of course, the one exception was the Italian boys and you could not tell them anything about their soccer. There was always the Italians against the Skips. Claude and Norm used to
Claude has observed changes in attitudes at the school during his time. Over the years society has changed a great deal and attitudes have become more permissive and more relaxed at home compared to the past. People in society at all levels have become more aware of their rights, more aware of education and more aware of what they can expect of schools. Claude believes that the boys in the classroom have become a lot more outspoken and often question what you tell them and want reasons for things you ask of them.

John McCabe

John has taught Art and Graphics at the College since 1976. He recalled that the first Graphics teacher at the College was Denis Taylor and John was employed in September to take on the role and taught Graphics until Michael Keady came. He then moved across to teach Art and has taught Art at all levels for the last 25 years and has taken the Year 12 Art class all this time. Between 1976 and 1984, the Art Department teachers worked in the old Year 7 area in the lower corridor of the main building. In this area there was an art room, a graphics room and a music room and a room Margaret Brooks annexed for a clay room. Then another room was set up as a woodwork room. In 1984 the new Art complex was opened across the road and the whole Art and Music department gradually moved across there.

John recalled the Art teachers he has taught with over the years. One he worked closely with for many years was Margaret Brooks. In his early days, he and Margaret taught together when she taught Art and he did Graphics. John worked with her for 25 years in the Art Department until she retired in 2000.

John has observed real changes in attitudes towards studying art among students over the years. In his early days at the College, if the boys who played football also wanted to do art they would sneak through the back door of the art room as it wasn’t cool to play football and do art as well.

John mentioned several highlights in his teaching career at Mazenod. One was the move of the Art Department across the road in 1984 to provide the modern facilities for teaching Art and Graphics. Another highlight was the success of students in their work. He recalled the year that students submitted entries for an important industry award prize for an International Graphics Convention held in Melbourne in 1980. The prize of a printing press was won by a Mazenod Graphics student which is still used today in the Graphics Department. Another highlight for John was a number of exhibitions by ex students that he and Margaret Brooks have attended over the year – Roger Saddington, Paul Ruiz, Nick Van De Wert, Andrew Gutteridge.

John’s son, John attended Mazenod.
Mazenod Staff Tackle the Kokoda Track

On Saturday June 28, five of Mazenod’s finest boarded their flight for the mountains of Kokoda. After two days of sightseeing, acclimatizing, and sitting around the pool drinking White Cans, our group of eighteen were on the track. Our flight up was not without incident, with the plane unable to start due to an electrical fault, an obvious Port Moresby acronym for the pilot’s inability to start the plane. We passed through villages our heroic Australian soldiers had passed through years ago. To understand their fighting conditions is perhaps best expressed by the four stones at Isurava memorial; Courage, Mateship, Sacrifice and Endurance. Some parts of the track are as wide as your foot, dropping massively on each side, some are like walking on soap, others are free mud baths, more common, though, is a combination of all three. We were lucky with the weather on our casual walk through the New Guinea jungle, it was sunny and dry, but, we were still covered up to our ankles, some days, in mud. Many of us relied on the help of the local porters, most from Kagi village, led brilliantly by Stanley. During the trek, its plainly obvious just how necessary they were to the solders, and respect and admiration was felt as they ran up and down the track with ease, barefoot, balancing on the edge while carrying packs much heavier then ours, assisting us Aussies. Each person who tackles Kokoda, does so for their own reasons; for some, it may be to walk in a relative’s footsteps, or, to find a part of themselves, while others may feel proud and understand what it is to be Australian. The reality and emotion of this trek did not hit me until after the walk. Throughout you are just in awe of those young men while concentrating not to slip and break a bone. Passing under the Kokoda arches is a huge feeling of pride, relief and satisfaction. It is at the Port Moresby memorial, for me personally, where the realization of what those boys went through hit home. They, some as young as sixteen, most nineteen-twenty, my age, lay here dead for their country. While we live in a world where our biggest worry is the latest electronic gadget, they worried about losing their lives, suffering disease and hunger. Some, due to the condition of their remains, are remembered as the ‘unknown soldier of the Kokoda campaign,’ this touches me in a weird way. They all deserve a name. We owe a lot to those boys, who in reality were men, and bigger men then perhaps any of us will ever be.

What are the Old Boys Up To?

Old Boys Attend Year 10 Careers Day

Special thanks to Old Boys Brendan Tyquin, Bruno Bageun, Andrew McDowell, Carlo Cajili, Tom Steinfeldt and Justin Sorbello who spoke at the Year 10 Careers Day in August.

Brendan Tyquin (1976)

Brendan has worked for the Metropolitan Fire Brigade for 22 years and is currently the Station Officer at the Hawthorn Fire station.

Bruno Bageun (1999)

Bruno has been a qualified Ambulance Paramedic with the Metropolitan Ambulance Service for 3 years.

Andrew McDowell (1997)

Andrew has been a member of the Victorian Police force for 8 years and is currently located at the Prahran Police Station where he is the Acting Sergeant in charge of the Regional Liquor Licensing Unit.

Tom Steinfeldt (2002)

Tom is currently a television journalist for Nine Network news.

Carlo Cajili (2002)

Carlo and is a current student of RMIT University where he is studying for a Bachelor of Design (Multimedia Systems).

Justin Sorbello (2006)

Justin is a current student of Monash University where he is studying for a Bachelor of Engineering. Justin is also a recipient of the Monash University Engineering excellence award which provides students with additional experiences to enhance their learning.
Damian Mahony (1972)

Damian Mahony was a foundation student in 1967 and left Mazenod in 1972. Without any career direction at the time, he worked in a variety of jobs until 1979, whilst training in and teaching karate four times a week. He realised after some reflection and through the encouragement of his then fiancé, that his talent was working with people. Furthermore, he wanted to make a positive difference to people’s lives and to the conditions in which they lived. Damian decided to pursue a career in social work and completed a Bachelor of Arts followed by a Bachelor of Social Work from the University of Melbourne in 1989.

After qualifying, Damian’s first employer was Good Shepherd Youth Services in Collingwood, where he worked as a youth welfare worker alongside Good Shepherd Sisters and other lay staff for six years. Damian remembers this agency as innovative for its time and extremely committed to marginalized young people and their families. Following this, Damian worked in the Victorian Education Department, then, Kildonan Child and Family Services before moving to Queensland in 1995 with his young family to work as a senior clinician with Gold Coast Child and Youth Mental Health Services.

In the same year and after many years of part time study, Damian was awarded with a Masters degree from LaTrobe University. He and his family returned to Melbourne in 2006 and is now Area Manager with Anglicare Victoria at Preston. Although he finds human services management rewarding, Damian continues to work part time as a child/adolescent and family therapist in North Fitzroy.

Damian is married and lives in Bundoora. He and his wife have three children including a daughter at home with a disability but “an incredible and inspirational singing voice”, and two sons who are both working overseas. Damian attended the College’s 40th anniversary reunion at the Crown Casino and was very pleased to catch up with old school friends and the original College Rector, Fr James FitzPatrick.

Paul Faulkner (1987)

Life has been pretty fast for Paul since finishing up at the College as part of the class of 1987! From Mazenod to Monash followed by a quick stint in the financial sector, Paul is currently the Managing Director for NIKE Australia and New Zealand based in Melbourne.

Paul and his wife Kim have recently returned from a two and a half year assignment at the Global Headquarters of NIKE in Portland, Oregon, USA. While they both loved the opportunity to live and work in the US, both agree there is no place like home!

And while the past few months have proved very busy with the move back to Melbourne, they realize that the arrival of their first child in January next year will take things to a whole new level!

When not working, Paul and Kim love getting out for a run around the tan and look forward to exploring the bike trails near their new home in Kew. Paul is also very much looking forward to re-engaging himself with both the College and the Old Boys Organization… once he gets settled back into Melbourne life.
I successfully completed Year 12 at Mazenod in 1979 and began my working life at Shell and spent the next 15 years there. During this time I progressed my career to middle management level experiencing many different roles along the way. I also completed my accounting degree part time and I became a CPA. Following my time at Shell I spent eight years at TABCORP and again studied part time to attain the MBA at Deakin University through its remote learning program. I then left TABCORP to join my brother, Adrian’s Accounting firm to assist him with the compliance side of his business.

In 2006 I moved back into industry taking up an Accounting role at Health Networks Australia, which is a small to medium sized business that owns and provides Accounting, Payroll and Management services to about 30 large Physiotherapy Practices across Australia. We are in a growth phase at the moment seeking to acquire more Practices of a similar size so there are exciting times ahead.

My interests outside of work include football, cricket, tennis and acting. I played football at Mazenod Old Collegians for twelve years and over that time I was fortunate to play in 3 premiership teams, two with the seniors and one with the seconds. We experienced a golden era at the club. Whilst playing I served on the Committee for several years including taking on the roles of Treasurer and Vice President.

Over the summer months, in between the football seasons, I played many years of competitive tennis for Whites Lane – our local tennis club. We experienced quite a bit of success over the years and had a great time socially. After I closed the door on my competitive tennis days I played cricket on turf for five years with Murrumbeena in the VTCA competition. Unfortunately we had limited on field success but we always enjoyed a cold beer after the game.

My experience on the acting front began with attending an “Acting for the Camera” course where amongst other things I learnt a little bit about acting. Soon after graduating I went out and secured an agent. Over the years I have landed a few bit part roles in “timeless classics” such as Neighbours and Stingers. I also had a small part in Bad Eggs, which was directed by Tony Martin and starred Mick Molloy and Shaun Micallef. At the peak of my powers I landed a feature part as the Forensic Investigator in one of Lisa McCune’s "Forensic Investigators" episodes. I was quite often type cast as a “cop” – I might have missed my calling.

I married Fiona, my then girl friend of four years, in 1998, whom I’d met through a social network. Fiona turned out to be “virtually the girl next door” having grown up around the corner in Wheelers Hill. We now have two children, Mitchell aged 8 and Stephanie aged 5 (nearly 6 – so she keeps reminding us) and we live in McKinnon. Mitchell does Auskick at Malvern where I assist with the coaching and Stephanie has been doing ballet at the national theatre. They have both just began doing little athletics at the Malvern/ Camberwell centre which they enjoy immensely.

Old Collegians Music Club.

Footballers have one, cricketers have one, why not musos?

Were you involved in the Symphonic Wind, String Ensembles or Senior Band at Mazenod College? When you consider the vast pool of musical talent that has left the College in the last 20 years, the possibilities are very exciting. Why not form a Mazenod Musos’ Club. Concerts, competitions, weekly rehearsal? ANYTHING is possible at this stage. Want to get involved; email Doug Leutchford, our music director on dleutchford@mazenod.vic.edu.au or ring him on 9560 0911
**WHAT ARE THE OLD BOYS UP TO?**

**Christ Boyle (1976)**

Chris lives in Rowville, married to Christine with three children, Amelia 23, Louise 21 and Matthew 17, in Year 11 at Mazenod.

Chris is the eldest of six boys who all went through Mazenod and represents one of the longest serving associations with the college including his mother Margaret who taught music at the college for over twenty years.

Currently National Merchandising Manager at John Sands (Australia) in Clayton managing the company’s 475 merchandisers in Australia and New Zealand spending most weeks travelling around the country working with his managers. Chris also spent 12 months in South Australia as State Manager before settling back into Melbourne. Chris has been with the company for 26 years. Prior to that, Chris worked in the family newsagency business at Balaclava and Malvern after leaving Mazenod.

Chris was actively involved with the Mazenod Old Collegians Football Club having played in its inaugural year in 1978. A life member of the club, Chris was a member of the club’s first ever premiership team and went on to coach the under 19’s and reserves teams for 10 years achieving success with two premierships along the way. He still keeps an association with the club.

Chris also enjoys playing with the Mazenod Old Collegians Cricket Club and has recently returned to playing with the veterans and catching up with former cricketing team greats.

**Minh Truong (2001)**

Minh with one of the babies at the orphanage

Mazenod News recently received the following email from Minh.

“My Name is Minh Truong, former Mazenod Vice-Captain 2001. After high school, I went to RMIT university to study a Bachelor of Business (Transport and Logistics Management) and during my internship in my 3rd year I entered the shipping industry after 8 failed interviews. I worked full time and studied part time for 3 years after my internship year, until I decided to follow my dream and working aspirations to move to Vietnam in 2007. I am currently working for a French shipping Line with an agency based in Ho Chi Minh City (Economic hub of Vietnam) as the Logistics Manager.

My work occupies much of my time but when I get a chance and during the weekends I like to travel out of the city to unwind and also visit some charities, poor communities and areas from time to time.

As I am not a trained humanitarian worker, I do my best to assist either financially or dedicate my time.

When there are people and places which I genuinely feel need outside assistance I do my best to assist personally and/or advocate to people I know who have the capability and willingness to help.

I believe everyone has their own interests and abilities. My interest for a long time now has been to assist others in need. There have been things which I have seen and discovered which many people would not have the same courage to do the same. At the end of the day I find much of what I do to be rewarding and personally satisfying.

I would like to stay in Vietnam for as long as I can but eventually I will move home and settle down.”

Steve Putrino visits the orphanage in Vietnam
**Ken Adams (1983)**

After graduating from Mazenod College in 1983, Ken went to university and completed a Law Degree. Ken’s practice of the law began with a fencing dispute between two neighbours. Over the last 20 years, his practice in the Law had focussed on Corporate Law, where he defends companies and governments who are being sued. In 1998 Ken joined a large law firm – Freehills. He was scheduled to perform karaoke at the traditional Grand Final lunch (He has since been banned from any type of karaoke performance, but this was before anyone had heard him sing). At that time Esso’s gas plant at Longford blew up and readers might remember 2 weeks of cold shower following the explosion... A class action started in which Ken was closely involved. It was described as the biggest case ever in Australia. It wasn’t, but it was pretty big. Class actions were new in 1998. All the lawyers were trying to work out what to do without any of the clients figuring out the lawyers didn’t know what to do. There wasn’t much guidance except a few earlier decided cases – and there weren’t too many of them. So after the case, Ken and a colleague decided to write a book about class actions in Australia. After months of thought they called it *Class Actions in Australia*.

Ken is married to Simone, the love of his life, and they have three children, Remy, 15, Flynn, 13 and Spencer, 11. Other interests are the Carlton Football Club, Golf and Literature.

**Nick (1979) Tony Pane (1978)**

“The Pane brothers, Tony (1978) and Nick (1979) have both pursued legal careers after completing their studies at Mazenod and Monash University. Tony is a tax lawyer working for Village Roadshow Limited and also is a consultant to the Australian Taxation Office. Nick practises as a barrister with a focus on building and construction matters.

Tony and Nick both married Presentation College Windsor girls, Liz and Maree. Tony and Liz have two sons. Nick and Maree have two of each. Nick’s youngest, Luca (5) recently wanted to take Father Ousley to Kinder for show and tell. Nick and Tony’s parents, Nat and Virginia, live at the family home in Wheelers Hill and currently are occupied with helping to look after their youngest and seventh grandchild, Mohan born last year to Annalisa and Khush.

Both Tony and Nick have maintained an involvement with Mazenod. Nick is a life member of the Mazenod Old Collegians Cricket Club and continues to make runs for the veterans (he finds the wily old bowlers more of a challenge than the young fast bowlers). Nick’s longstanding goal has been to take a wicket with his left armers. Tony has visited the College over the years to speak to students about careers and his experiences at the College. Tony and Nick believe that the Mazenod College community has had great success in building a school that meets the needs of the students and the aspirations of parents for their sons. Most importantly the growth of the school has not compromised the strong and intimate feeling of a Christian community at the end of Kernot Avenue.”
Steve Putrino recently caught up with Stuart and some interesting topics were discussed, as the report from Stuart shows.

**Grandin’s First Athletics Championship, 1987**

This photo is right out of the vault – Shaun Schroder, Alex Lauber, Paul Faulkner and me at the 1987 Inter-house Athletics Championship.

I was House Captain that year and it had always irked me that we had never won in Track and Field. Whilst I felt we had the best team in any case, the plan to ensure a victory required some serious lobbying in two areas: firstly, with a view to creating more atmosphere and increasing participation, that the event should be shifted to the College Oval from Duncan Mc Kinnon Reserve; and secondly, that every kid who competed, irrespective of finishing place or event, should gain at least one point for their House.

Michael Brown was the visionary Sportsmaster at the time who agreed to both of these proposals and attention was subsequently focussed on winning by mass participation, if not by talent. I called a mass meeting of all Grandin students and held it in the old library one lunchtime. It was awesome to see the whole Grandin House gathered in one place for the first time.

The two Grandin Vice Captains, Paul Faulkner and Richard Occhipinti, and I then visited every Grandin student in their classroom and garnered a commitment to enter specific events. In parallel, plans were hatched to set the whole carnival alive: banners were designed to hang from the overpass and gymnasium walls; war cries were re-written; and the piece de la resistance... Shaun re-designed the Grandin logo so that a flat topped, sunglass clad dude exploded from its centre. The night before the Carnival, three of us chopped our flowing locks into flat-top haircuts and Shaun sprayed the new logo onto our T-Shirts. We were ready to roll.

What we never anticipated, however, was what we encountered on arriving at the College the next morning with our new haircuts sprayed red.

The Oval was already adorned with banners of every primary colour except red. It turned out that Anthony Ditchburn, Stew McMullin and Nevin Wilson had swiped my diary one lunchtime, photocopied our plans and prepared counter attacks of their own. The battle was on!

As history shows, the athletic prowess of Grandin stood tall and we won in a landslide. It was great. The highlight of the day was surviving Fr Moroney’s open mouthed inspection of my new haircut before the whole thing had even started. I heard, “Stuart Hayes come here” with that familiar twang and had turned to see an out stretched arm and beckoning finger. Moroney walked around me, stopped in front of my nervous face and then walked off exclaiming, “I don’t want to know about it.”

In many ways my post Mazenod life has followed a similar sport/entrepreneurial/mass involvement theme. Whilst studying at Monash I became involved in my first cash generating endeavour, spent it all before I graduated and then continued my education within the institutional frameworks of both KPMG and Andersen, about 4 years of which was spent bouncing around Asia during the currency crisis in the late 90’s. Fr Moroney actually dropped into my office in Hong Kong during that period too – but I think his comment on my haircut at that time was more a question about where it had gone.

I returned to Australia in late 2000, met my beautiful wife to be, Rani, a few months later. I have worked in various contract CEO roles ever since. Our little rock star, Hugo, was born 9 months after getting back from our honeymoon in 2005 and, well, life remains as empty a canvas as it ever has... but its fun painting!
Towards the end of Form 6 – as it then was – Mark’s thoughts turned to what he would do in the future. Being an old boy of Mazenod Vic, Fr Mark had (and still has) a great affection for the College. Also, he liked what he saw of the community life of the six Oblates who worked at the college and recalls the efforts of our early Oblates with gratitude. Further, the Oblates had just commenced a new mission in Indonesia, where he had been born. Fr Mark’s ‘career path’ has been in education – ironically, as when he joined the Oblates he told God that he wanted to be a missionary and would do anything God wanted but be a teacher.

Ordained in 1986, Mark was appointed to Mazenod College where he taught Mathematics and Religious Education. A highlight of this time was ‘coaching’ the year 10 soccer team each year. Three attempts for three premierships. However, the secret was not in what he knew about soccer – next to zero at the beginning.

It was in bringing together the Mazenod players who almost all played twice a week apart from their school involvement but for different clubs. (In the words of one of the players, ‘Our wogs are better than their wogs.’)

From 1990, Fr Mark was posted to Iona College, Mazenod’s brother school in Brisbane, for eight years. This included lengthy spells as RE coordinator and, later, Maths coordinator. This period was an opportunity to develop Mathematics programs for gifted students, a fulfilling experience. It was also where Mark learned to love Rugby Union. He coached teams for eight years, including a 13A premiership title. It was also the place where he became significantly involved in celebrating weddings.

A new phase opened in 1998, when Fr Mark was appointed to St Mary’s seminary as a formator and with a brief ‘to get a Masters in something.’ He has held different positions of responsibility there and is now the Rector of the Seminary. He is now a missionary who forms and guides new Oblate missionaries. Also, in mid-October, he graduated from Monash University with a PhD in the Philosophy of Science (Metaphysics) in which he examined the nature of time.

Fr Mark has a great sense of fun and enthusiasm, often bringing people to tears of laughter with honest mistakes and misunderstandings. He has recently taken up the game of Bridge with great passion.

Marks beloved Hawthorn team would have been horrified to learn that Mark was not only watching but being captivated but Rugby Union – maybe that helped to spur them onto winning the grand final this year – Go hawks!
WHAT ARE THE OLD BOYS UP TO?

THE MILLER BOYS

Greg Miller (1983)

Greg Miller left Mazenod College to go on to Box Hill Technical College to study Carpentry and Joinery. After completing his term at the Tech College he then commenced an Apprenticeship with the Public Works Department in Melbourne. This took a period of 4 years and then Greg decided to travel and made his way to Cairns, Far North Queensland. Based in North Queensland and working for some of the major building companies in the Cairns area, Greg took on a training role in Papua New Guinea, training the locals in Carpentry. After 2 years based in New Guinea, Greg returned to Cairns to commence work with the Hedley Construction Company as a Site Supervisor, he is still currently employed with the company and has been a long-term employee. Settled back in Cairns for some time, Greg met his future wife and is now a grandfather. He now lives on an acreage property in the highlands west of Cairns, with a number of beloved animals.

Tim Miller (1988)

After completing year 11 at Mazenod in 1987, Tim attended Holmesglen college of TAFE and completed a Horticultural certificate course which in turn led to a gardening apprenticeship with the Waverley City Council. Tim gained valuable experience and knowledge working around Waverley’s parks, gardens, golf course and sporting ovals. In September of 94 Tim moved to Hobart, Tasmania to take up a position with the Bellerive oval ground staff maintaining the sports field and cricket wickets to international standards. Tim stayed employed here for 13 years enjoying living and working in a fantastic environment at Bellerive. Tim is the loving father of Bradley who is 11 years old. In July 2005 Tim gained acceptance into the Tasmanian Police Academy where he is currently employed as a Police officer in Hobart. Tim currently lives in Bellerive with his son Bradley and travels quite regularly back to Melbourne to visit family and friends from his Mazenod days. Tim enjoyed his time at Mazenod and is thankful for the life long friends made and lessons learned which have held him in high regard through out his working careers.

Jon Miller (1991)

Jon has been living in Upwey for the past 8 years with his wife Janelle. They have three children – Aidan 7, Briellyn 4 and Lianna 4 months. Jon completed his printing machinist apprenticeship upon leaving Mazenod, and continues to work in this field at a label printing company in Knoxfield. His passion for Volleyball has also continued since it’s introduction at school, and Jon has enjoyed much success including Victorian Senior Men’s team from 1994 – 1998, AVL from 1999 – 2001 and Victorian Men’s honors from 1992 – current with Yarra Ranges Volleyball Club. Jon enjoyed catching up with old school friends and teachers at Mazenod’s 40th Birthday celebrations last year.

Peter Miller (1991)

After the completion of VCE/HSC in 1991 Peter went on to commence a career in the hospitality industry which ultimately lead him to managerial positions in some of Melbourne’s most successful venues. This included an array of venues from nightclubs, pubs, jazz bars and restaurants. Peter took a couple of years away from hospitality working as a croupier at Melbourne’s Crown Casino until the hotel industry beckoned once more. Hospitality has taken Peter onto manage venues in Melbourne, Cairns and Perth. Upon returning to Melbourne Peter met his wife Samara and they eventually married in February 2008 after the birth of...
two beautiful daughters. Peter is the loving father of Jade aged 6 and Isabella aged 4. Peter currently is enjoying a career in the fraud investigations industry as a private investigator and this has allowed him the opportunity to spend more time with family and friends. He currently remains in contact with friends from Mazenod and enjoyed catching up with the old boys at the 40th anniversary dinner in 2007. Peter remains in contact with the happenings around the College through the Mazenodian and is looking forward to the next reunion to again catch up with past students and teachers. Peter enjoyed all that Mazenod had to offer and looks back on his years at the college as some of the best of all.

Brian Miller (1991)

After graduating from Mazenod in 1991 Brian attended university in Geelong studying a double degree in Architecture and Building. He spent 4 years working in an architectural practice before joining Montlaur, a Melbourne based Project Management firm. Brian has been Managing Director for the past 3 years enjoying a varied work base across Australia and all construction sectors. Recently the company has expanded and developed a new direction into Health and Community Housing projects. Brian has developed a passion for snow boarding which has seen several trips overseas, the most recent being Japan. The trip was enriched by the magnificent Japanese hospitality, quirky cultural differences and Sumo wrestling. Those of the class of 1991 won’t be surprised to hear that Brian’s sporting prowess was recently recognised with an invitation to the Australian Sports Hall of Fame Dinner. Unfortunately there were no Coach’s Awards or Christian Leadership awards handed out…

Scott Giannuzzi (1998)

After completing my VCE in 1998, I decided to join the family business at Commercial Food Machinery where we supply commercial catering equipment, design and set up commercial kitchens. I started off in the factory where I gained hands on experience with stainless steel fabrication, but realised that this wasn’t the path for me. I then left to study Business Marketing, and then re-joined the company full time 2 years later in a sales position as one of only two sales people. Since then I was promoted to sales manager 4 years ago, and I now employ 13 sales people.

After Mazenod I have continued my love for sports and keeping active. I was lucky enough to have the opportunity to travel Europe, the U.S and Asia, and follow my passion for scuba diving around the world. I head up to the snow every winter to snowboard, and wakeboard in the summer. I play basketball and indoor soccer, and still see all my fellow Mazenod mates every week for a laugh and a few beers.

In March this year, I proposed to my long time beautiful girlfriend Melina, while sky diving over the coastline of Torquay, and we are set to be married in March 2009. We have been living together for a year now, and been enjoying renovating our house, our property development and investment planning.

I have been given the opportunity to supply catering equipment for the Mazenod kitchen, and would be more than happy to assist any previous students or families and friends involved in the hospitality industry. Contact me at Commercial Food Machinery, 1418A Centre Rd Clayton, 9543 1611, 0411 513 890, scottg@cfmVIC.com.au

Scott with some of his Mazenod mates and partners in Thailand
WHAT ARE THE OLD BOYS UP TO?

Stephen Fontana (1974)

Career in Victoria Police: Stephen completed his Higher School Certificate at Mazenod College in 1974 and joined Victoria Police in March 1975. After graduating from the Police Academy he worked at the Russell Street, Port Melbourne and Dandenong Police Stations before transferring to the Stolen Motor Vehicle Squad as a Detective in 1980. He also worked as a detective at Elsternwick and Springvale before being seconded to the Trio Taskforce in June 1983, to investigate the murders of Douglas and Isabel Wilson and the activities of the Mr Asia Drug Syndicate.

In 1985 he was promoted to Sergeant at the Caulfield Crime Car Squad and later returned to Russell Street as a Detective Sergeant in 1987. In 1988 Stephen was seconded to a Rape Investigation Group, which investigated and charged several serial rapists, and recommended the establishment of the former Rape Squad. In 1989 he was promoted to Senior Sergeant at the Management Services Bureau where he gained experience in policy development and project management.

In 1992 he was seconded to the Spectrum Taskforce which investigated the murder of Karmein Chan and a series of child abductions alleged to have been committed by Mr Cruel. He took charge of the Elsternwick Police Station in 1994 before being promoted to Inspector at the Drug Squad in 1995. In 1996 he was seconded to Project Guardian, which recommended the establishment of the Ethical Standards Department (ESD), before returning to the Drug Squad in 1997.

Over the course of two years he was promoted to Chief Inspector at ESD overseeing the investigation of police complaints before taking charge of the Corruption Investigation Division at the rank of Superintendent in 2000. In 2004 he was promoted to Commander at the Corporate Management Review Division, which is responsible for internal audit, the audit committee, risk management and business continuity.

He was promoted to Assistant Commissioner in February 2008, taking charge of the Counter Terrorism Coordination and Emergency Management Department. He also has corporate responsibility for the Drug and Alcohol Portfolio in Victoria Police.

During his career Stephen has had the opportunity to work with a number of other former students of Mazenod College, including Superintendent Kevin Casey, who is currently working at the Road Safety Strategy Services Division; Detective Inspector Andrew Gustke who is currently working with the Crime Department to the Australian Federal Police Operati Pendennis Task Force, a joint counter terrorism investigation group. Stephen has thoroughly enjoyed his career with Victoria Police. It is a job that can expose you to the harsh realities of life, it is also a job where can make difference in the community. He highly recommends policing as a career to others.

Family: Stephen has been married to Sue for 28 years and has two children, Brendan and Narelle, who are both employed by Victoria Police. Narelle completed VCE at Avila College in 2004 and is currently working as a personal assistant with Victoria Police, whilst completing a Criminology Degree with Griffith University.

Brendan, who completed VCE at Mazenod College in 2000, recently graduated from the Police Academy on 10 October 2008. He is currently working at the East Melbourne Police Station.
Peter Dobeli (1996)

Since leaving Mazenod College, Peter completed an Arts and Law Degree (with Honours) at Monash University. Peter was admitted to practice in 2004 and now works as an Insurance Litigator at the firm of DLA Phillips Fox. Away from the hustle and bustle of work, Peter enjoys winding down by catching up with friends in the city for a beer or two. He is currently trying to work out the pros and cons of entering the Melbourne property market. Among all of this Peter remains ever hopeful that the Mighty Magpies will win another flag in his lifetime!

Matthew Dobeli (1993)

Matthew graduated from Physiotherapy in 1997 and spent time in country Victoria and Sydney before returning to Melbourne to study for a Masters of Musculoskeletal Physiotherapy in 2002 and is currently working at Physio clinics at Waverley Park and Cranbourne. Returning to Melbourne allowed Matthew to link up with the Old Coll’s football team as Physio for a few seasons and to play 5 seasons for the Old Collegians Cricket club, including the 2003/04 second XI premiership. Matthew maintains a connection with past/current students through “Rosies” outreach to Melbourne’s homeless and can still be seen running around on a Monday night at Dandenong Basketball Stadium with other Mazenod Old boys in the “Flying Camels”.

James Dobeli (2000)

After leaving Mazenod in 2000, James went to Monash University, completing an Arts and Law Degree (with Honours). James was admitted to Practice as a Lawyer in early 2007. James works at Garland Hawthorn Brahe as a second year lawyer, working in property and litigation with a focus on land acquisition and compensation, as well as general commercial litigation. Away from work James enjoys playing cricket in the summer with the Old Colls, captaining the 3rd eleven to a premiership last season. James is currently planning his first overseas trip for 2009.

Rowan Harman (1985)

Rowan has spent the last 17 years working a paramedic in Melbourne. The first 5 on the general purpose ambulances and the last 12 on the Mobile Intensive Care Ambulances (MICA). He wrote: “What is surprising is that with about 1300 Ambulance Paramedics and 240 MICA Paramedics servicing the 10,000 square km in and around Melbourne we have 3 other Mazenod Old Boys besides myself on MICA, and at least two that I have met amongst the Ambulance paramedics. Given that our staff come from all around Australia as well as internationally that pretty good representation for Mazenod.”

Most of the MICA Paramedics work in pairs on specialized ambulances but there are a few of us that are trained to work alone in specially kitted out 4wd wagons. Phil Smith who was at Mazenod a few years above me is another one of the 20 or solo MICA guys that staff what is called the Single Responder Units.

Besides Phil Smith, the other two MICA Mazenodians are Alan Eade (1983) and Dale Armstrong (1987). Simon Della Rossa, one of the Ambulance Paramedics from Mazenod is also well known to me although I only recently discovered he too was an Old boy. I would have to attribute the pathway I took career wise to the interest Wadih Ogeill instilled in me in biology and hence medicine as my Biology teacher in Year 11 and 12.
**Robert Wierzbicki (1985)**

After leaving Mazenod in 1985 I moved to Rosebud with my parents, where I completed Year 12 at Rosebud High School. I then started work for National Australia Bank in April 1987 in Rosebud. I spent most of my career at NAB on the Mornington Peninsula and in 1997 I spent 12 months in Hobart which a great time. I worked in Retail Banking at NAB mainly in Branches, as Branch Manager and in Home Loans. I left NAB in June 2007 after 20 years and now I am a House Husband looking after our two boys, Riley 2yo (3yo in November 2008) and Jordan 20 months (2yo in January 2009). I plan to go back to work soon as my Wife Cheryl is pregnant with our third child due in March 2009. Cheryl and I got married in October 2002, we met at NAB in Melbourne. We currently live in Narre Warren South and Cheryl also works at NAB. I am now working for the Commonwealth Bank as a Personal Relationship Manager, looking after customers with Home Loans, Deposits and Mortgages. I have also been involved with the Epilepsy Foundation of Victoria for the past ten years as a Volunteer. My wife and I volunteer on the Epilepsy Camps for Families and one for Adults, and we also are Group Coordinators for a Adult Epilepsy Support Group, where we support people with Epilepsy to get out and about on weekends.

**Michael Guthridge (1999)**

Since leaving Mazenod I went to Monash University to study Aerospace Engineering. I didn’t like the course and switched to Civil Engineering in 2002. In 2005 I took a year off and travelled including 4 weeks in Spain with Adam Joyce. I completed my Bachelor of Engineering (Civil) in 2006. I started working for Connell Wagner in Mackay Queensland at the start of 2007.

I am currently on secondment to BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Alliance (BMA) at Hay Point Coal Terminal (Australia’s largest shipping 34 Mega Tonnes of coal per annum and a massive operation) where I am Civil Construction Manager. I play soccer for the mighty Mackay Lions (2008 premiers), ran a marathon in 2005, surf when the cyclonic winds are strong enough and after some coaxing late one night in Crown Casino by a former teacher I am attempting to write a short novel. I plan to move back to Melbourne, possibly Seabrook, but at this point I’m still enjoying the beautiful weather in Queensland. I visit Melbourne about every six weeks and try to catch up with the boys (Ryan Dowling, Sam Fenton, Adam Joyce, Anthony Calderone, Julian Dipietro) as often as possible.
Dennis Bau (1974)

After completing his leaving certificate in 1973, like many of the boys back then, Dennis had no idea what career path he should follow. Dennis started what he believed to be a temporary job as a storeman for an Industrial supply company in Oakleigh. This was supposed to fill in time until a better career prospect was found. It ended up culminating into 11 years with that Company. Progressing from Storeman, Purchasing Officer, and Internal Sales and then eventually becoming a Sales Representative.

A trip to Europe in 1984 was the beginning of change. On his return home, Dennis decided to open his own business. With a garage as a storeroom and a small station wagon Aidex Industrial Supplies was born. After four years running the business on his own, he was joined by his previous Sales Manager and they began a partnership that lasted 13 years. After this time Dennis was given the opportunity to buy his partner out. In 2005, another opportunity arose and Dennis purchased a 100 year old Company called Mining and Industrial Supplies and moved them both into a larger warehouse in Greens Road, Dandenong. Dennis has been able to incorporate this business into his existing business to complement each other. He now sells a very diverse range of products to Industry; some of these goods are Safety Products, First Aid, Cleaning Chemicals, Gloves, Paper Products, hoses, fittings, tools, etc.

On a more personal note, 1988 saw Dennis marry Debbie Keane. They have two sons. When Dennis went back to Mazenod to enrol his boys, he couldn’t believe all the changes to the school. He was also happy to renew acquaintances with Father Moroney after 30 years. He was also pleased to note that the strap and Latin where now a thing of the past. His first son Daniel completed VCE in 2007 and has just completed his first year of Bachelor of Education Degree at the Australian Catholic University. His other son Adam has just completed Year 11 and will be continuing on with VCE in 2009 at Mazenod.

Dennis’s two brothers also attended Mazenod. Frank was a foundation student and Lawrence commenced two years after Dennis. His sister Maria also married a Mazenod Boy, Peter Campbell.

Dennis and Debbie would like to thank Father Moroney, Father Twigg and all the staff at Mazenod for support to their family over the years. One of their boys has had many health issues over the years and, as many old boys know the Oblates are only a phone call away to offer their help, support and prayers.

Paul Deegan (1983)

Paul completed HSC in 1983 and then studied Primary Teaching at Christ College (ACU). He spent 14 years in Primary education with the majority of his teaching spent at St Anthony’s Noble Park. In 2000, he left teaching and moved into the VET education sector starting his own company (EduTrain Australia) which is a Private Training Provider.

Paul now lives in Wheelers Hill with his wife Anne (nee Christiansen) and three children Sam (11), James (10) and Emma (8) who attend St Justin’s Primary School in Wheelers Hill. Sam is preparing to attend Mazenod in 2009. Paul is heavily involved as President and Coach of the Waverley Park Hawks JFC (formerly Brandon Park – Good Shepherd Panthers) where many ex Mazenod legends names adorn the honour boards.

He is still involved with Mazenod Old Collegians Football Club and still catches up with many old boys through these networks.
It’s been a huge week here in Nepal, we had the opening of Onni Children’s House last Sunday which went really well, and had 10 new children arrive. They are settling in very well all things considered – the first day was quite interesting with a few kids being pretty upset to leave their villages and come to a big unknown place which was understandably scary for them. It only took a few hours for them all to feel comfortable though, and now after 5 days they are a nice ragtag little family!

We thought we’d give you a quick introduction to our first housemates!!

Arvin Limbu – According to his birth certificate Arvin is 5 years old, but we have reason to doubt that – he looks and acts more like a 1-2 year old. A good part of the explanation is that last year he was found by a social organisation in a town 14 hours from here near the Indian border looking like a skeleton – he and his brother were severely malnourished. His brother subsequently died, but Arvin made it through, although his development has been compromised. He’s the baby of the house for the time being.

Deumaya (10 y.o girl) & Ganesh (5 y.o boy) – They come from a family of 7 children. A couple of years ago their father attacked the entire family with an axe, killing 1 of the children and severely scarring the others. After the attack mum had trouble coping, and the youngest child died of neglect. The oldest boy has been looking after the others until now and asked if we could help. We had medical check ups for all the kids a few days ago and Ganesh has a severe skin infection, but he is now receiving treatment for that.

Kiran (4) – We collected Kiran from the police station a month ago and he has been staying with our partner organisation, Namaste Children’s House until Onni House was ready. He was found abandoned here in Pokhara and stayed with the police for 18 days while they tried to locate his parents, but despite radio announcements and notices in the newspaper, nobody claimed him. He has burns on his face and arm, but is otherwise pretty healthy, although very small. He’s a cheeky little guy, full of energy and personality.

In the next week or two we will also bring a baby girl into the house. We are just in the process of finding another staff member who will be dedicated to looking after her, and helping with the other young ones. Her name is Isuriya and she is 9 months old. She was found abandoned in a ditch in the local slum area not long after she was born by a 26 year old woman, whose mother has been caring for her since. But this lady is very poor and lives in a rough shack up the top of a hill, and with winter coming on it will put the health of the baby at severe risk, especially as she has recently been to hospital a number of times. The lady has pleaded with us to take care of the baby.

Festival ceremony – The kids celebrating Deepawail, the festival of light. All the other kids you’ve seen except Alina who is the one in the red jumper. The lady next to her is our supermum Himma who is working tirelessly to make the kids feel at home, and in the background is Punam who has the joy of cleaning up after the children when they wet the bed, miss the target in the toilet, spill their food, or just make a general mess!

That’s all from here for now, we hope to get a newsletter out in the next few weeks with more details, but wanted to share the good news from here with you as soon as possible. Thanks to all of you for the support you have given to make it possible for these children to get a safe home and a brighter future. We will probably be taking in a few more children over the coming month and look forward to watching everyone grow!

Many thanks
Carl & Tuuli
The club has some important news on the Senior Coaching role. Our coach Ben Robertson has decided to stand down for family reasons. With Robertson baby number three on the way (that will be three little Robbo’s under 3 1/2 !!!), Ben has decided to concentrate on family matters with his lovely wife Sam. Since joining the club 3 years ago, Ben has initiated a strong culture of player values and leadership and we wish the Robertson family all the best for the future and hope to see them down at Central Reserve in 2009. Ben has been an excellent person to work with and the committee and club wish to offer our thanks for all his efforts.

The club has moved swiftly to ensure we have the senior role covered for 2009 and we are delighted to announce that Dave Murray will take charge next year. Dave is well known to most of the Mazenod army being a Senior Best and Fairest, 5 time Senior premiership player, Coach of Mazenod’s B Grade Senior premiership in 2000 as well as being a Senior premiership coach for St Kevins in 2004. Dave is married to Katrina and has two young girls being Tayha and Charli.

Outside of football Dave was a former Head of Sport at St Kevins College for 12 years and now conducts Original bootcamp programs in 4 different locations across the eastern suburbs of Melbourne. In addition to their regular Corporate fitness programs, Dave and Katrina specialise in the areas of Children’s bootcamp programs (Seal Pups) and Sport-Specific bootcamp conditioning programs. Under the banner of ‘Living Edge’ the Murray’s also do some corporate team building work, relaxation massage and personal training.

John Le Grand joins Dave on the coaching panel after enjoying a successful coaching stint with St Kevins. The Old Collegians are looking for new players in 2009 and offer tremendous facilities (Central Reserve, Cnr Springvale and Waverley Rds) and a great social calendar. Interested players can contact Wayne Francis (m : 0411 252 845, e: wayne.francis@cit.com) or refer to the website www.mocfcvic.org.au

REUNION

Saturday the 11th October saw some 100 past students and staff from the class of 1998 come together to celebrate the Eucharist in the College Chapel, then took a slow walk to the Founders’ Complex where festivities got into full swing. Huge thank you to Fr Moroney for making the College available and special thank you to Fr Sherman for coming all the way from Fremantle to be part of the festivities.

REUNIONS CAN BE FUN

THE NEXT REUNION will be on Saturday 10th October 2009 for those men who would have finished in 1999.
A donation to the Bursary is a practical way of assisting a young person reach his potential and complete his education. Your cheque should be made out to Mazenod College.

For further details contact Steve Putrino at the college.

Andre Wyllie and Carla a boy Oliver
Paul Scully and Liz a girl Stella
Jonathan Miller and Janelle a girl Lianna
Glen Thompson and Kara a girl Stella
Jeremy Wright and Katrina a girl Agatha
Yann Rambert and Janet a girl Sienna
Andrew Gerges and Rydia a girl Genevieve

Adrian Martyn and Ahila a girl Ashani
Anthony Tucker and Tanya a girl Sienna
Karem Obeid and Trishh a girl Layla
Shannon Morgan and Liz triplets, Ashlan, Kyan and Finlay
Frank Nigro and Anne a girl Zara
John Conti and Florina a boy Michael

Roger Le Grand to Emma McCracken
Andrew McDowell to Stacey Gilbert
Jake Beard to Christie Rubio
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Danny Heffernan to Amee Chhalakia
Peter Miller to Samara Woods
Gavin Selvanayagam to Dianne Melder
Nunzio Giudice to Joanna Colombo

News for the Editor
Do you have any news about yourself or another member of the wide College family, which could be included in the next issue of the Newsletter? If so, please forward to Steve Putrino. We want to hear from you.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**David MacLean (1974)**

17.7.1957 – 23.1.2008

David was one of Australia’s foremost superannuation lawyers and legal scholars. He died at his home in Canterbury on January 23, 2008 from liver cancer. He was 50.

He was born at Seymour and completed his secondary education at Mazenod College. After leaving Mazenod, he studied Law and Arts at Melbourne University and graduated with honours in 1981. As a lawyer, he built up a practice in commercial and equity law and took silk in 2004. In 1987, he spent a year at Oxford University where he worked on a legal text *Trusts & Powers*. He became a distinguished legal scholar and published other books. Between 1991 and 2003, he was the book review editor for The Australian Law Journal and also regularly wrote articles for the journal. His particular expertise was in superannuation and trusts, including religious and charitable bodies of all kinds, and he established a reputation as “the” person to use. He advised in the proceedings involving Ansett superannuation following the collapse of the airline and in the long-running superannuation fund litigation in the oil industry.

Outside the law, he loved wine, contemporary cinema, war games and his classic cars – an MG, a Jensen and a Lamborghini. He also enjoyed dining with friends and teasing supporters of teams other than the Saints.

Illness struck him at Christmas 2006 and he spent some time in hospital. He rallied to spend the last week of his life at the Windsor Hotel.

David leaves wife, Jane Clark and four children, Gillean, Archibald, Patrick and Sylvia.

(Thanks to an obituary by Joseph Santamaria and Rupert Myer (Age 1.5.08) for material for this article)

**Mark Zimmer (2007)**

4.03.1989 – 16.11.2008

The Mazenod College Community offers prayers for Mark who died tragically on 16th November 2008. Our prayers and deepest condolences are with the Zimmer family, especially Mark’s parents Ruth and Christian, his sister, Kornelia and his little brother Zachary.

May God give them strength and comfort at this most difficult time.

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**THE HENRY NASH BURSARY**

In memory of his late father Henry, Phil Nash and family have generously donated funds to commence the Henry Nash Bursary a Perpetual Bursary at Mazenod College.

If you wish to contribute to this bursary please contact Steve Putrino on 03 9560 0911 or email sputrino@mazenod.vic.edu.au.