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30 JAN

TERM 1 STARTS

15 FEB

OLD BOYS' CUP

7 MARCH

MCEVEDY SHIELD

17 MARCH

ST PATRICK'S DAY

17 JUNE

BENEFIT DINNER & AUCTION



Foundation Dinner showcased talented Students

FELLOW OLD BOYS, PARENTS BOTH CURRENT AND PAST, STAFF AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE ATTENDED THE RECENT FOUNDATION BENEFIT DINNER AND AUCTION TO CELEBRATE THE PERFORMING ARTS AT ST PAT'S. ST PAT'S CONTINUES TO BE BLESSED WITH A LOT OF TALENT IN MUSIC, DRAMA AND ART, AND WE CERTAINLY SHOWCASED SOME OF THAT TALENT DURING THE NIGHT.

Celebrated on 25th June with 300 dinner guests this event was our most successful yet both in terms of attendance and funds raised for Culture and Arts at the College. Generously supported by parents, teachers, old boys, students, sponsors and donors, the evening highlighted and showcased students' performing.



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PANEL PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEVOY CONTRIBUTION

The story of two members of the Devoyn family who made significant contributions to early St Patrick's College has been turned into a permanent display panel in a college corridor.

Last year Brian and Barbara Devoy, who live in the Hawke's Bay, visited the college and presented photos of Thomas Devoy and his nephew Mark Devoy to Rector Neal Swindells. They also loaned a folder of biographical information on the two men.

Staff member Iwar Treskon rephotographed the images and archivist Rosemary McLennan wrote the text for the 1.5 metre wide panel. Staff member Gary Cook-Andrews did the electronic layout for the panel which was produced by Imagelab in Wellington. The panel has been installed in the Kennedy Block near wall displays of historic photos.



Thomas Devoy was ordained a Marist priest in 1877 and became one of many Irishmen who could not resist the call of God for labourers in the vineyard to take the Christian faith to the ends of the earth.

He served in parishes in Christchurch, Kumara (West Coast) and Timaru where he honed his fundraising skills and vision for improving church and school facilities.

When New Zealand's first Catholic boys' college was

planned for Wellington Fr Devoy was asked to canvass for funds. He collected between three thousand and four thousand pounds – then a huge amount of money – from rural Canterbury, Nelson and much of the West Coast.

He was rewarded with an invitation to join the new college's staff as Vice-Rector to foundation Rector Dr Felix Watters.

Mark Devoy was sent to Wellington from Ireland in 1898 to be cared for by his uncle.

He attended St Pat's from 1901 until 1908 and in his final year was Head Prefect, Captain of the 1st XV, a member of the first XI and a Sergeant Major in the cadets. That year he won the gold medal presented by Archbishop Redwood for good conduct.

He studied at the Marist Seminary in the Hawke's Bay and was ordained in 1916 by Archbishop Redwood.

Fr Devoy served in parishes around Wellington (working alongside and then succeeding his uncle at Island Bay) and further afield until moving to Australia in 1937 to continue his ministry.

In Memoriam



We remember in our prayers
Old Boys who have passed away.

ANDREWARTH, Barry James	1968–71
COLLINS, William Joseph (Billy)	1963–65
DELLABARCA, Francis (Frank)	1943–45
EADES, Clive Richard	1956–60
ELLER, John M	1948–51
GIBBS, Joe	1938–40
HEALY, Patrick Bernard	1943–46
HEWSON, John Roberts	1946
HEWSON, Patrick Douglas	1942–44
MALCOLM, Peter Douglas	1947–50
MOLLO, Raffaele Liberato Luigi	1961–65
MONTGOMERY, Raymond	1943–46
MOONEY, James (Jim) Hugh	1939
OTTOSON, Neil Patrick	1961–63
PALMER, Malcolm John	1947–51
PRITCHARD, John William	1946–48
RYAN, George Wilfred	1944–47
SANDERS, Terrence (Terry)	1945–48
TEAHAN, John Francis	1943–46
THOMSON, Donald Knight	1948–49
THORSTENSEN, Leslie Neil	1937–38
TYE, Christopher John	1975–78
VINCENT, Brian Louis	1946–49
WAKEFIELD, Rodger	1947

Please contact this office if you know of others who have passed away, even if some months ago, so we can acknowledge them in the next issue.



NEW STAFF

Welcome to Julia Sharp, who has joined the permanent teaching staff, and to Jordan Carey, Luc Townsend, Fa'aaliga Leota and Anne Martin who are here for terms 3 and 4.

Julia Sharp (left) attended Victoria University in Wellington and studied Biomedical Science, majoring in Molecular Pathology. After completing her degree she did a Graduate Diploma in teaching. Once she had finished she spent two and a half years teaching at St George's School in London and travelling around Europe. Returning to New Zealand in July she joined St Pat's in term 3 and has been

impressed by the polite, respectful and hard-working attitudes of the boys and the school's focus on holistic development.

Anne Martin (bottom left) is a trained primary school teacher who has taught mainly intermediate-aged children. She is at St Pat's to support children with special needs in the classroom and with life skills.

Fa'aaliga Leota (top right) is a proud Samoan. He is teaching Samoan at St Pat's and also studying at Victoria University, doing a BA Honours in Education. His previous experience of teaching was as tutor for Pacific Studies at Victoria University.

Luc Townsend (top left) finished teachers' college at the end of last year. He worked in the Learning Services Department until being appointed to cover for Penina Masoe for the remainder of the year. Luc is teaching junior social studies and is also the First XI football coach.

Jordan Carey (bottom right) has recently taught physical education fixed-term at Rongotai College and Scots College. At St Pat's Jordan taught physical education for Leigh Lidstone during term 3.





BRUCE PALMER REMEMBERS OLD BOY AND BROTHER WHO DIED AGED 82 YEARS OF AGE ON 20TH JULY THIS YEAR.

Malcolm was the Head Prefect at the College in 1951, he was a superb athlete and simply a wonderful person. He played in the Rugby 1st XVI in 1950 and 1951; was the senior swimming champion in 1949, 1950 and 1951; a gifted general athlete throughout his years at the College, including being a member of the Secondary schools winning Intermediate Relay team in 1950; the middleweight A Boxing Champion in 1949; the Junior Handball champion in 1948 and the intermediate champion in 1949; a prominent champion in the tennis teams at the College in differing grades in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951, including being for a period the top ranked player in Slazenger Shield Tennis for junior players in Wellington. In 1950 and 1951 he was the senior tennis champion for Wellington secondary schools. He was also the vice-captain for the athletics team in 1951.

MALCOLM JOHN PALMER REMEMBERED (1947–1951)

After leaving College Malcolm played for several years for the then St Patrick's College Old Boys Rugby Football Club senior team. He became a selected player for the Wellington representative side in 1955, 1956 and 1957, usually playing as second five eight or centre. During this period Wellington won the Ranfurly Shield from Canterbury. On this Ranfurly Shield winning occasion, Malcolm played on the wing for Wellington. In 1954 Malcolm played as the centre for the Wellington representative B side, before becoming for the following 3 years a Wellington representative for the A side. He played at centre for Wellington in 1956 against the South Africans (the "Springboks"). Wellington was narrowly beaten 8-6. In 1957, aged 23, at virtually the close of the rugby season, Malcolm was transferred by his then employer to Auckland. He became the captain of the Auckland Marist Club until he retired as a player. He subsequently was chosen for the Auckland representative side as centre. He played on several occasions for Auckland, including playing against the touring British Lions side in 1959. The Lions narrowly beat Auckland in this match.

Malcolm ceased his rugby career when in 1960 he sustained a broken leg playing for Auckland against Wellington at Athletic Park, Wellington. His career was remarkable because of an injury he sustained in 1947, his first year at St Pats. He dislocated his left leg from the hip.

This was not a sports injury but it caused him to have sustained hospital care as an inpatient at the Wellington Hospital following surgical interventions on 2 occasions in 1947. His hospital treatment occupied most of 1947 and caused him to repeat his 3rd form in 1948 because he was virtually 'absent' as a student from school in 1947.

Throughout his subsequent sporting life his left leg was an inch shorter than his right. He had returned to College on crutches in late 1947 following his second surgery. His sporting contributions to the College in 1947 were a 'zero' but he certainly was a massive contributor later and also as a scholar.

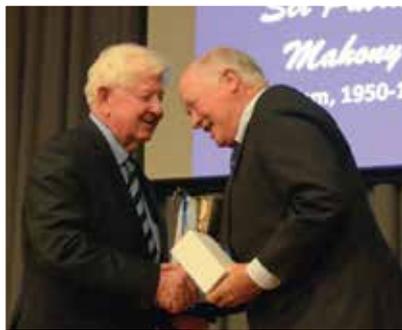
Malcolm and his wife Gilda Mary had four sons who attended St Patrick's College; Michael, Mathew, Richard and Jonathan. They also had a sole daughter Catherine ("Cathy") who was a leading and loving carer for Malcolm in his final years. Gilda predeceased Malcolm in January 2010.

Throughout his working life Malcolm worked in a managing role in farm and heavy industrial machinery including cranes and tower cranes.

R.I.P. Malcolm John Palmer (1947-1951).

Pictured top left: M J Palmer, seated in the middle of the 1951 Prefects photo.

ST PAT'S OLD BOYS HONOUR THEIR FINEST



The St Patrick's College Old Boys' Association (which represents both St Pat's Town and Silverstream) continued with their tradition of naming their Old Boy of the Year in their annual dinner recently.

Honoured was Sir Patrick Mahony (S50-53) as the winner of the Felix Kane Cup for Old Boy of the Year

2016. He is a retired Principal Family Court Judge (1985 to 2004). The guest speaker was Gerrard Fasavalu and the MC Nathan Lopa.

Francis Fanning, the 2015 Old Boy of the Year, presented the Felix Kane Memorial Cup to Sir Patrick.

Past recipients have included; Deputy Prime Minister Bill English, Pike River campaigner Bernie Monk, former Police Association President Steve Hinds, actor Jim Moriarty, Francis Fanning, Union advocate John Ryall, lawyer Joe Karam, Cardinal Tom Williams, Frs Gerard Burns, Julian Wagg, Noel Delaney and Barney Doherty (dec), Brian McGuinness, Andy Bell, Rex McArley (dec), Peter Menzies, Bernie Walsh, Nelson Nunns (dec) and Felix Kane (dec).

OB QUENTIN REW IN OLYMPICS WALK



Congratulations to Old Boy Quentin Rew for his 11th placing in the 50km walk at Rio.

In the 50km walk Quentin, 32, finished a creditable 12th which was upgraded to 11th after the bronze medallist was disqualified following a collision with another competitor.

Rew gradually picked his way through the field after being 26th in the opening 15km. By halfway he was in 15th place and moved into 12th with 15km to go. He finished in a time of 3:49:32, close to beating his personal best of three hours 48 minutes 48 seconds. Exhausted, after crossing the line he collapsed and needed help from officials on a sweltering Rio day.

At Rio Quentin also competed in the 20km walk but was disqualified midway through for three infringements.

He was a Prefect, keen athlete, and an all-rounder during his time at St Pat's between 1998 and 2002. In 2002 he was awarded Victor Ludorum – for the student who had made a major contribution and achieved a high level in sport. This was a well-deserved award, as during his final year at McEvedy he won the 3000m, came second in the 1500m, and fourth in the 800m.

He then went on to win the 3000m at the Regionals, North Islands, and then finished his college days running in the white and blue singlet with second place at the National Secondary School Champs. He also made the National Secondary School Cross Country Team by placing sixth at the School Cross Country Nationals.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

DIMITRIOS THEODORIDIS (2000--2006)



Former Old Boy Dimitrios Theodoridis recently visited Wellington for a concert he produced in honour of his late mother, Anthula Theodoridis, who passed away in 2015.

Passage of the Soul: Choral Whispers of Eastern Orthodoxy was held on Sunday, October

2, in the Wellington Cathedral of St Paul and attracted an audience of around 250 – twice the number expected.

It featured Passage of the Soul which Dimitrios wrote for his mother. Its music included six handbells and nine voices. The concert was sung by Baroque Voices (including Dimitrios) and directed by Pepe Becker.

The programme, put together by Dimitrios, was inspired by Eastern Orthodoxy. It included a piece, Song for Athene, by John Tavener dedicated to the late Eirene Miller and the late Elizabeth Gamble.

Profits from the concert will help fund a second performance in Berlin where Dimitrios lives.

Dimitrios, whose grandparents migrated to New Zealand from Greece in the 1950s, attended St Pat's from 2000 to 2006. Always into music, lunchtimes regularly found him playing the electronic organ in the hall and composing and playing the piano in the music room during other breaks, often at the expense of his other subjects.

A great influence was his music teacher, Roger Powdrell, who introduced him to singing. He joined Con Anima which became a catalyst for the creation of a chamber choir in one of his senior years. The choir competed in Australia that year and won.

In his last two years at St Pat's Dimitrios did weekend studies at the New Zealand School of Music (NZSM) at Victoria University where he met Robert Oliver and Pepe Becker. They specialised in early music including renaissance, medieval and baroque.

Dimitrios joined the Tudor Consort and Baroque Voices in Wellington while he completed a B Mus (Hons) at NZSM.

He has lived in Berlin for the past two years where he says he pursues his "professional hobby" in music while working in software sales. He has access to a church organ and harpsichord and sings in two vocal ensembles.

JOSH MCKENZIE (2004–2005)

Billed as "TV's new bad boy", Filthy Rich star Josh McKenzie was the cover story in Fairfax media's Your Weekend publication in April.

The 2004-05 Old Boy actually lives a life far removed from the hedonistic, womanising character he plays in the New Zealand television drama on TV2.

Your Weekend said that in real life, the good-looking 26-year-old has a girlfriend, doesn't like crowds or attention and, when not rehearsing lines or performing, is more likely to be found with his head in a novel.

Josh grew up in Khandallah and his mother Angela Vaughan is an actress, teacher and singer. Grandmother Jacqueline Vaughan taught all her grandchildren to act.

At St Pat's Josh was drawn to the creative arts.

"I tried to negotiate my way through adolescence; writing, drawing and doing anything I could put my mind to. I have vague memories of performing on a stage when I was young but it's hazy."

The family moved to Auckland where Josh completed his secondary education.

After a year studying drama back in Wellington and months spent in Los Angeles attending acting auditions he played a major role in the 2010 New Zealand film The Hopes and Dreams of Gazza Snell. The film is about a father's passion to develop his two teenage sons (one played by Josh) into future motorsport heroes.

His role won Josh a NZ Film and TV Award for best actor in the feature film debut in 2011.

Younger brother William McKenzie, also an Old Boy, played Josh's on-screen brother.

Josh's first TV role was as Nate Clarke, the cocky executive assistant on Shortland Street.

BEN O'LEARY (1994–1998)



Former Head Prefect and Old Boy Ben O'Leary's work as a doctor in Samoa recently featured in the Sunday Star Times newspaper.

Titled "Expat Tales: Meet the Kiwi doctors in Samoa," it was a question and answer interview with Ben, 1998 Head Prefect, and his doctor wife Sarah Beck and included photos of them with their children Felix, 2, and Stella, 4. The couple were on a three-month contract with the Samoan National Health Service.

A university friend had mentioned Samoa was always short of doctors and the couple had recently finished a job on Thursday Island in Far North Queensland.

They worked in a small district hospital in Foailalo Village on the largest island in Samoa, Savai'i. They covered the hospital for emergencies and obstetrics, did outpatient clinics during the day and twice a week travelled to three other small district hospitals on the island to do general outpatient clinics.

Asked the greatest advantages of the stint, they said they got to use their medical skills "in a place that really needs them". They also had more time to spend with their children and during weekends off explored the nearby stunning beaches and waterfalls. They also got to know the locals and said Samoans are among the friendliest and happiest people they had ever met.

"Samoa is very short of doctors. There are only five doctors on Savai'i with a population of 45,000 and they will be down to three when we go."

Samoa relies heavily on foreign aid and volunteers from other countries. Any doctor interested who has a few months to spare can contact the couple through kiwidocsabroad.com

Pictured above; Ben O'Leary and Sarah Beck with children Felix and Stella.

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ANNUAL APPEAL

HELP STUDENTS' EDUCATION – CHROMEBOOK APPEAL

\$10 PER WEEK WILL HELP A ST PAT'S STUDENT LIKE PETER*, A REFUGEE FROM A MOUNTAIN VILLAGE IN MYANMAR, TO HELP PAY FOR A CHROMEBOOK.

Peter and his family (Mother, Father and six siblings) lived in Zokhua, a mountain village in the Chin state of Myanmar (previously Burma) – a small village of 800 people where Peter worked with his father on their farm. There was no schooling for the family as it was too expensive. One young man in their village got shot by the army. Peter saw it happen.

Peter's father fled persecution and escaped to Malaysia, as ethnic and religious conflicts continued to escalate. His family followed him to Malaysia two years later. They caught the bus to a main city then onto a boat to Thailand then walked to Malaysia, it took all night. Peter said "it was very scary, there was gun fire all around, we had to creep through the night and were guided across the border through a hole in the fence". Once across the border, their father was waiting for them. They couldn't carry anything with them – only what they were wearing.

After eight months as illegal immigrants in Malaysia they arrived in New Zealand at the Mangere Refugee Resettlement Centre, with the help of the UN refugee agency. They were given a choice to live in Hamilton or Wellington. They chose Wellington as a friend of Peter's father lived there. They

arrived in New Zealand with nothing except the clothes on their backs.

They have been in NZ now for 6 years. Here, they struggle to integrate and face language barriers, but they have a roof over their heads and their children can go to school. Peter's mother works part time and his father is learning English so he can find some work. "It has been hard adjusting, our family doesn't eat meat – it is a treat at Christmas for us. Our first place only had two bedrooms and we had to all share, now we have a larger house and our first electricity bill was \$300". Peter's father could not believe how expensive it was and Peter could not afford to top up his bus pass that month and had to walk to school. Their family are on a benefit

and the government helps them with rent and food.

This appeal is to support St Pat's students like Peter whose families struggle not only integrate into our community but to make ends meet. To purchase a Chromebook computer for some is just not possible. It is for us as a Marist caring community to welcome those who come to St Patrick's College and do what we can to support them as they build a new life and find peace after the trauma they have experienced. No matter how large or small, every gift helps a St Pat's student.

** Peter's name has been changed to protect his privacy and his story is based on an interview with him*



Some donors may be able to give \$10, some \$100 and others \$1000. It's entirely up to you. Giving is a really personal decision and all gifts are IMPORTANT to us. No matter how large or small, every gift helps a St Pat's student.

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BOOKS FROM FIRST OLD BOY MP GIVEN TO ARCHIVE

The College has recently been given school textbooks and prizes that belonged to its first Old Boy elected to Parliament, George Black. Elected in 1928 at the age of 24, he became New Zealand's youngest Member of Parliament at that time.

George Black was born in Reefton on the West Coast in 1904. He attended St Pat's in Cambridge Terrace as a boarder from 1917 until 1924. In his last year he was a Prefect and a member of the 2nd Fifteen. He was an important contributor to the college magazine and took the ring at the annual boxing tournament. But it was as a debater and keen follower of politics that he made his name at college.

In 1920 George took part in a school debate modelled on Parliament. He took the role of the Leader of the Opposition and attacked the Government's failure to develop West Coast timber areas, its lack of a housing scheme and its interest in Nauru Island. Other students played the parts of MPs and the Rector, Father Gilbert, was Parliament's Speaker. Later that year George was awarded the debating medal.

In another debate he argued that the Government should fix a living wage.

After he left school George worked at Parliament and was one of the Old Boys who returned to college to debate against students in preparation for their contest with boys from St Bede's in Christchurch.

Only four years after leaving college, George stood for Parliament in the Motueka electorate as a United Party candidate and follower of Prime Minister Sir Joseph Ward, a Roman Catholic of Irish descent.

George unexpectedly beat the Reform Party MP of 14 years. George was not quite 25 years old and became New Zealand's youngest MP. He was appointed Junior Whip by his party. But in Parliament he refused to support the Finance Bill that proposed cuts to public service salaries. He crossed the floor to vote with the Labour Party and also opposed the decision to suspend construction of the Kawatiri – Inangahua railway line that ran through his electorate. Consequently, George was expelled from the United Party. Later in the year, at the 1931 election, the bright and well-regarded local MP was elected as an independent. He was associated with Harry Atmore, the independent MP for the neighbouring Nelson electorate.

However, a year later George died tragically, leaving a wife and their only child, Nancy.

George's death triggered the 1931 Motueka by-election, which was won by a young Keith Holyoake who went on to have a lengthy Parliamentary career and become a much-respected Prime Minister and later Governor-General.



Nancy Black died recently and the executor of her estate offered the college about 50 of George's books, including St Pat's and Victoria College textbooks plus his copy of Parliament's Standing Orders which have been accepted by the college archive.

LEFT: George Black's life story and some of his textbooks and prizes on display outside the college library.



TWO REUNION SUCCESSES IN 2016

Reunions were held this year for our Old Boys who started at St Pat's; from 1955–1958 and 1964–1969.

It was with real pleasure the College welcomed back our Old Boys for their reunions on 27 May (below) and 13 October (above) and for some it was the first time they had visited the College on its current site.

The Old Boys had a full programme providing all the visitors with plenty of opportunities to engage with students and staff; they were welcomed by our Rector, taken on a tour of the College, had class group photos, class Mass in the chapel, and there were student performances followed by Dinner. The constant theme from the Old Boys' feedback was that even though many years had passed since attending St Pat's, so many of the values and traditions they had experienced were still most evident amongst the students and staff they met.

Thank you to the students, staff and parents who participated in creating such special memories for this group.



YOUR LEGACY'S IMPACT

Each year with the help of donors like you, St Patrick's College Foundation provides money for projects, equipment and programmes. Here are a few examples of projects you have funded this year;

- 19 Chromebooks (Acer laptops) for year 9 students
- Student Scholarship classes in English and Physics
- Net NZ online course – scholarship preparation
- Staff Scholarships for professional learning (2 to 3 staff annually)
- Science & Innovation; 2 swivel cameras, 1 thermal imaging camera, evidence capture booth for technology
- Library Enhancements; Large Screen mobile TV stand, 10 new wave tables
- Sports (Water Polo, Cricket, Football, Rowing, Golf, Athletics, Softball, Futsal, Floorball, Cross Country, Badminton, Underwater Hockey, Rugby) have received \$40,000 from the Foundation this year for coaching, venue hire or equipment.



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