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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Panorama Readers,

AS 2018 draws to a close I would like to reflect on BTCAA for the last 12 months and also hope that this newsletter finds you all in good health.

Highlights for this year have been: -



- Our AGM on Saturday 17th February 2018 at The Castlereagh Boutique Hotel where our guest speaker was Denise Cramsie (BTC 58-59), a wonderful speaker and pioneering educator in the field of Gifted and Talented Education.
- Reunion (58-59) – March 2-4 in Bathurst.
- The Pioneers (51-52) Reunion – March 6-8 2018 in Penrith.
- Southern Region Get Together – July 25 2018 Mittagong.
- Visit to Parliament House – Years 65-66 - October 12 2018
- Scholarship Presentation to Emily Caldwell at the Wagga Wagga Campus of CSU on Thursday July 26 2018.

Planned Activities for 2019 are:

- AGM Castlereagh Boutique Hotel Saturday 16th February 2019
- Pioneers (51-51) Reunion March 5-7 2019 at the Cudgegong Valley, centred on Mudgee.

Thanks to your support, both by your attendance at various events and your financial support BTCAA continues to be a vital, energetic organisation.

Looking at the title of our magazine "Panorama", it is of course the name of the mountain on which our college was situated but the word panorama also has other meanings which I feel also apply .

The dictionary gives us many meanings but I feel that the most applicable synonyms to us are: - 'view' , 'vista' , overview' and 'perspective'. We hope we provide all of these . We would love to know your thoughts on this or any other issues discussed as it is your magazine.

We would love your letters or articles of interest to share with our readers.

I wish you and your family all the best for Christmas and the New Year and I hope to meet up with many of you at various functions in 2019.

Carole Sharp
President BTCAA

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2019 AGM and LUNCHEON

SATURDAY 16 FEBRUARY

This year's annual AGM and Luncheon will again be held at the Castlereagh Boutique Hotel in Castlereagh Street Sydney. The AGM will be held from 11am (arrival time c.10.45am) with the Annual Luncheon afterwards from 12.30pm.

The AGM will be held, not in the dining room upstairs, but in another space downstairs. Unless you particularly want to attend the AGM (most committee members will be attending) there is no need to arrive at the venue until 12.30pm.

GUEST SPEAKER FOR BTCAA 2019 LUNCHEON

GRAHAM SIMS JP

(B.A., Dip. Ed., Grad.Dip.Ed.Studies., Dip.
School Admin., Dip. Mig. Teach.)

**TOPIC: "Working for the Boss –
Managing Directors of Education"**

Graham had a 40+ year career in Education as a teacher, consultant Chief of PR, Principal and Chief Education Officer, Inspector of Schools and Director of Schools.

He specialised in languages, teaching French, German, Indonesian, Malay and English both here and overseas.

He was three times seconded to the Commonwealth: to the RAAF School in Penang, Malaysia; to a National Review of languages in Higher Education, and to the National Advisory Committee on Arabic & Middle-Eastern Studies.

After his retirement in 2000, Graham was asked to be Principal/ Consultant to two Islamic colleges in Sydney, being at one when '911' happened in New York, and at the other when the Bali bombings took place. In his words, these were tense, challenging & difficult times.

Graham's wide variety of interests include wildlife conservation, cryptozoology, folk history, and the restoration of 1950's 'bubblecars' and scooters. He owns and displays a 1957 BMW Isetta, a very rare 1959 Heinkel Kabine and a 1950 Fiat Topolino.

Recently, Graham finished writing the life story of "Big Chief Little Wolf", a famous wrestler of the 1940's and 50's.

CSU REPORT/UPDATE 2018

National survey: CSU tops three year graduate employment and salary level

We were very proud to be ranked by the 2018 *Graduate Outcomes Survey* as the top Australian tertiary institution for undergraduate full-time employment and incomes three years after graduation.

CSU had the highest full-time employment rate for undergraduates at 93.6 per cent, and CSU's graduates recorded the highest median full-time undergraduate salaries, at an average \$78,300.



CSU's Deputy Vice Chancellor Ms Jenny Roberts (pictured) said the survey findings reflected the commitment of CSU to educating professionals for regional Australia and the world.

"Charles Sturt University aims to provide a high-quality flexible learning experience that fits around our students' lives and aspirations," Ms Roberts said.

Kurt Fearnley name NSW Australian of the Year 2019

Charles Sturt University (CSU) alumnus and Pro-Chancellor for the Northern Region of the University, Mr Kurt Fearnley (pictured below with CSU Vice-Chancellor Professor Andrew Vann), AO, has recently been named NSW Australian of the Year 2019.

Australia's most famous wheelchair racer, Mr Fearnley said that it was a wild mix of emotions when he heard his name called as the recipient of the accolade.



Kurt Fearnley graduated from CSU School of Teachers Education in Bathurst 2006.

"I felt a wave of disbelief, shock, pride and then panic!" Mr Fearnley said. "I really hadn't prepared what to say as I didn't anticipate winning over such an outstanding bunch of Australians.

"Now the moment has passed I'm immensely proud and thankful for the opportunities I have had across my 37 years and everyone who has had the belief in me to help me along the way."

Mr Fearnley, who was also named the [GQ Sporting Icon of the Year 2018](#) in the same week, graduated from the CSU [School of Teacher Education](#) in Bathurst in 2006 and is a qualified personal development, health and physical education (PDHPE) teacher.

Bathurst Teachers College Alumni Scholarship Fund

The Bathurst Teachers College Alumni Scholarship Fund currently sits at \$43,795.55. This is a great achievement and makes a real impact on the life of the student receiving the scholarship.

The BTCAA Scholarship is awarded each year based on the funds held in the CSU Foundation Trust. In 2018, this supported a BTCA Scholarship to the value of \$3,000.

The Scholarship is currently open, and will close at the beginning of February. If you know of any eligible student through your networks please encourage them to apply!

YOU CAN HELP!

By giving to the BTCA Scholarship Fund, you'll be supporting future generations of teachers continue our noble profession. It's easy to show your support. Simply donate online at

<https://www.csu.edu.au/office/advancement/giving-to-csu/give-now> making sure to select 'Bathurst Teachers College' under the campaign drop down option.

Alternatively, please send your BTCAA Fund donation to:

**The Charles Sturt University Foundation Trust
c/o Panorama Avenue
Bathurst NSW 2795**

Warm regards

Sheridan Ingold
CSU Advancement Unit



BTCAA SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

If you are aware of a descendant of a BTC graduate who is considering enrolling in a course within the Faculty of Education at CSU don't forget to let them know about the scholarship!!

All members of the BTC are encouraged to continue to send your gift for support to the BTCAA Fund. As you have read, your support is truly making a difference to student's lives. See Page 11 for contribution form.

On a final note, we have been working hard to ensure our alumni contact details are current. **We want to ensure that you receive all our latest news on events, benefits and more!** Head to www.csu.edu.au/alumni.

...Sheridan Ingold: email singold@csu.edu.au

BTCAA SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

The 2018 BTCAA Scholarship winner was Emily Caldwell (Wagga Wagga campus of CSU). Here Emily reports back on her year.

Dear Bathurst Teachers' College Alumni Association,

Thank you for offering me the Bathurst Teachers College Alumni scholarship this year. I feel very privileged to have been given this opportunity by your organisation.

I am in my final year of the Bachelor of Education (Kindergarten - Year 12), majoring in English, and am currently attending a professional placement at Hillston Central School, NSW.

I grew up in a household of teachers, and have many happy memories of dedicated teachers at school; from an early age I was inspired to become an educator. Choosing to study at CSU Wagga was the perfect option for me as the course variety opens many doors for the future. Additionally, I felt that it was important to study in a rural area with the intention of teaching in rural and remote schools once graduated.

My belief is that all rural students should be given opportunities equal to their metropolitan peers. My passion lies in providing these students with positive learning experiences, helping them to see the purpose and importance of education, and to feel a sense of achievement in their own abilities.

I intend to use this scholarship to help pay for car maintenance and travel costs during my current placement. The financial support will also give me the opportunity to participate in professional learning and development opportunities such as the Australian Council of Deans of Education "Understanding Aboriginality"

webinar. I attended this last month. Once I graduate I plan to use the remaining funds to purchase classroom resources, which will be particularly useful in low socio-economic community schools.

I greatly appreciate the support of your association and the generosity of all involved in providing this scholarship. It has made me feel confident and inspired me to complete my final year of study, thank you.

Kind Regards

Emily Caldwell

Charles Sturt University

Wagga Wagga Campus (Oct 2018)



Here is Emily receiving her Scholarship earlier in the year from CSU Pro Chancellor Judy Brewer

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REUNION REPORTS FROM 2018

SOUTHERN REGION in JULY @ MITTAGONG RSL

We Followed in their Footsteps

In March 1951 about 250 students descended on the not-ready campus of the Bathurst Teachers College and subsequently became known as "The Pioneers." All the other students over the next seventeen years "followed in their footsteps" in much improved facilities.

In July this year a small number of BTCAA Southern Group alumni held their annual Get-Together lunch at the Mittagong RSL Club. This Club was a central location for the Group's scattered members. We noticed that the "Pioneers", in one of their recent reunion outings, had included the Club in their itinerary so we decided "to follow in their footsteps." The Club is a very well appointed venue in the Southern Highlands but is conscious of its Rules, to the extent of being almost bureaucratic in their enforcement.

Nevertheless nineteen members became comfortable in such a large place and enjoyed an extensive menu and each others company. Nine apologies were received but the following members attended:

Reg & Jan Halliburton, Lorraine Armstrong, Leon & Robyn Brett, Danny Mahar, Enid Rose, Gordon & Dianne Stewart, Bill & June Thompson, Dia & Wolf Wendler, George & Betty Windsor, Isobel Wykes and Helen Cody.

We were entertained by only one investiture this year that of one half of our Royal couple 'King' George Windsor who nearly missed out by being late for the ceremony. George's problem now is, of which set of letters should he use after his name: OAM or OBE(Aus) . We decided to leave the dilemma with him. You might remember OBE(Aus) is Over Bloody Eighty, in the Alternative Australian Orders. The remainder of the afternoon was spent enjoying each others company. June Thompson showed a 1901

grammar textbook that she had found when "going through some things." There were those of us who wondered whether or not it should be reissued in schools ..or maybe not?

--- Reg Halliburton 52/3 Queanbeyan, Convener
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CLASS OF 65-66 ANNUAL GATHERING in October

The BTC Class of 65/66 holds an annual gathering at Parliament House in Sydney, usually in October. It commenced as a get together of the men but as the women heard about it, they have now taken over - just like the BTC days. The surroundings and meals are the antithesis of the dining room at BTC and there is no sign of 'Mother Prior'.

We have been joined over the years by various lecturers such as Daryl Taylor and Laurie Orchard. This year it was Wilf Ewens who entertained us.

Wilf is now a young 88 and being an ex cricketer he avoided the 'devil's number' by progressing through the 80s and going from 86 to 86A then 88. He of course has OBE after his name.

-- Greg Woods (1965-66)



David Simmons and Carole Jackson (BTC 65/66) had not seen each other for over 50 years until they caught up at the Class Annual Get Together

1960-61 BTC REUNION LUNCH

Our BTC 1960/61 Reunion Lunch held at The Castlereagh Boutique Hotel, Sydney on Saturday 20th October 2018 was a great success and our thanks go to Mike Creenaune, Tony Koop, Gail Metcalfe (McGill) and Judy Sargeant (Martin) for their excellent organisation.



The collating of biographies of 60/61 Alumni beforehand was a great idea, both to read before the lunch and it keep as a memento.

So successful was this lunch that planning has already started for the next meeting of this group.

---- Carole Sharp

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KIAMA LUNCH (Committee)

Our social lunch at The Sebel Harbourside Kiama on Tuesday September 11 was also a great success. Our thanks go to Greg Woods for his organisation of this event.

Some drove to Kiama and some caught the train, enjoying the beautiful south coast scenery on a lovely sunny day.

The food and venue were excellent and the day was well attended and great fun.

You can join outings such as these by becoming a Committee member. There is not too much to do and you would enjoy the camaraderie.

-- Carole Sharp



REUNION NOTICES FOR 2019

BTC 1951-52 ...PIONEERS 2019

68th Anniversary Pioneer Reunion

On the 5-7 March 2019, the Pioneers will gather, yet again, this time to celebrate the 68th Anniversary of BTC's foundation in 1951. The Reunion will be in the

Cudgegong Valley, centred on Mudgee.

We expect that around 60 Pioneers and Honorary Pioneers, including some of our much-revered former Lecturers, will be participating.

Another exciting program is being arranged by our Local Planning Team – Pat and David Williams and June McWhirter (Woody).

For further information please contact:

-- Julia Noon (9958 1816) OR

-- Ralph Rawlinson (9743 4117)

BTC 1958-59 2019

We are letting all those who didn't make it this time know that we will be celebrating sixty years since we started teaching in Bathurst in March 2020. See you there!

-- Carole Goodwin 0428 895 895

on behalf of:

Denise Cramsie and Dale Dengate, Sydney organisers and Barry Wooldridge, our rural representative.

SOUTHERN REGION 2019

The annual Southern region, Get-Together lunch will be held on the last Wednesday in July, as usual. This will be on July the 25th. Venue TBA.

The organiser is Reg Halliburton, phone (02) 6297-1859 or email – jan.reg@bigpond.net.au.

If you haven't attended before and would like to come please do. All BTC alumni are welcome to attend (regardless of your year group), or whether you are a regular or a newcomer. Please inform Reg as soon as possible beforehand.

TIPS FOR ORGANISING REUNIONS

Attending reunions can be lots of fun but they can also be a headache for any organiser(s). One of our BTC groups, The Pioneers (1951-52) have held many reunions and lately they have met in a different town each year with a few at Bathurst for special occasions. One of these organisers, Ralph Rawlinson, has a special plan for arranging get togethers, but also for keeping in touch with news of each other. Ralph is happy to share his plan if you feel it might be helpful for your group. You can contact Ralph at rwr@bigpond.com OR Helen Egan on (02) 9969 3815

NOTE TO READERS OF MAILED EDITION:

Enjoy the pictures in your 'Panorama' in colour! This can be done by going online to www.alumni.csu.edu.au/publications and then click on the Publications box and then BTCAA Panorama Newsletters. (or you can do a Google search for Panorama newsletter)

COOLAH CENTRAL SCHOOL 150th CELEBRATIONS

It is not often that you get to attend a 150th birthday and rarely would that be in the same building where it all began. Coolah Central School commenced in 1868 and the original building (with additions and modifications) is still used as a classroom.

At least 3 BTC graduates attended the celebrations as special guests. Henry Edward Jackson (Ted) Miller (BTC 52/53) was Assistant Principal for 22 years and his 6 children attended the school. Bob Pilcher (BTC 56/57) was a much loved teacher for 16 years and Greg Woods (BTC 65/66) was the longest serving Principal in the school's history with 11 years of service.

Greg was invited to retrieve the time capsule planted in 1993 during his time as Principal. He was invited to be one of the speakers at the official dinner attended by over 400 guests. The other speaker was a well known ex student who is now a Judge.

The celebrations extended over three days with the opening of the school museum, the school fete, a church service and breakfast as well as the official dinner incorporated into the weekend. It was described as one of the biggest events ever held in Coolah.

-- Greg and Jan Woods



VALE

LES NOON: Passed away suddenly in November. Les, Wagga Wagga TC, and Julia, Bathurst TC, met when they were both teaching in Broken Hill. Les, an "Honorary Pioneer" was a great assistant to Julia and Ralph Rawlinson in organising our annual Pioneers reunions. Our sympathies go to Julia and family. We will all miss Les's cheerfulness at our upcoming Reunion in the Mudgee area -- *(Helen Egan)*

ALAN WILLIAM CURRY: (Bathurst TC 1954-55). Alan passed away 10th November 2018 -- *(Patricia Curry nee Errington Bathurst 1953-54)*

FRANK FORD: (Bathurst TC 1953-54). Passed away suddenly aged 83 years in Adelaide on 27th September 2018. Frank was the founder of the Adelaide Fringe in 1975 and was the veteran head of the Drama Department of the University of Adelaide. He was a stalwart of the of the Adelaide Theatre and was made an icon of

the Adelaide Festival in 2015 -- *(David Craig BTC 53-5)*

OBITUARY Dr Oliver Fiala

"Death of CSU benefactor

A retired academic who had a long association with Charles Sturt University, and its predecessor Bathurst Teachers College, has died after a distinguished career in arts and education.

Former BTC lecturer and CSU donor Dr Oliver Fiala fled post-World War 2 Europe for a new life in Australia

Dr Fiala and his wife, Heather, were long time supporters of the Charles Sturt Foundation. More than a decade ago they donated about \$40,000 worth of books to the CSU Faculty of Education, including drama texts, with some written by Dr Fiala. These are housed in the Truskett Library at CSU in Bathurst and are known as the Fiala Collection.

Born and Educated in Moravia, Czechoslovakia, in 1923, Oliver Fiala studied at the Conservatorium of Music and Dramatic Arts before fleeing as a political refugee in 1948. After arriving in Sydney in 1949, Dr Fiala travelled by train to the migrant camp at Kelso which housed many new arrivals from post war Europe.

During this early period he worked in and around Bathurst until he received a scholarship to attend Sydney Teachers' College, graduating in 1958.

He later gained a Master of Education and received a Fulbright Fellowship travel grant to complete his PhD at the University of Colorado.

In 1962 Dr Fiala was offered a position at BTC in Bathurst. This role involved not only teaching, but also producing two plays each year and acting as the dramatic adviser for the Little Theatre Club and annual college revue at BTC.

During this time Dr Fiala wrote *Drama in Action*, a secondary school drama teaching program. It was from BTC that he departed for the USA to complete his PhD as a Fulbright Scholar.

Upon his return to Australia, Dr Fiala accepted a position lecturing in drama at the University of NSW, and later became a senior lecturer and acting Head of the School of Drama there.

Dr Fiala died on October 12, aged 95.

COLLEGE LIFE RECOLLECTIONS

These next stories are recollections from early college students about 'escapades' during college years from 1958-59 BTC. They are reproduced with kind permission of the authors.

A COLLEGE CAR

-- DALE DENGATE (NÉE MORGAN)

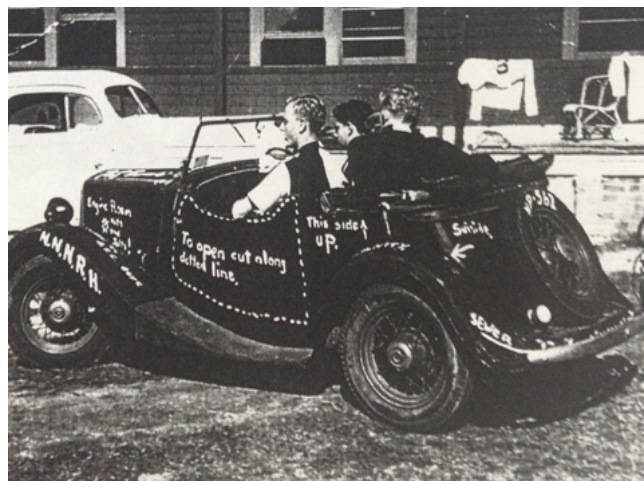
As my car *Starch* has been mentioned by Joyce, Jim and others I have decided to respond to their memories. After my mother's death, my poor father was worried about my hitch hiking back to Sydney each weekend to help look after my sisters. My father taught me to drive and change tyres, so I could take over if he were sleepy on long road trips or in early hours if moving heavy earth moving equipment through the city. So he bought me a very basic car. It was a two seater with worn upholstery, so I made the seat covers from unforgettable black material with big yellow butterfly design.

A 1937 Morris with three stiff floor gears and a radiator that was likely to boil. In fact, would definitely boil going up the 'hill' outside Lithgow. Fortunately my friend at the time, Barry Jones, a practical country boy who didn't mind the challenge of helping me drive the car to Sydney and back to Bathurst.

Although I drove a group to the swimming pool before breakfast each morning, I usually preferred to ride my bike so lent *Starch* to him as long as he filled it with petrol. When the holidays came I decided to join Murray's coach load to Sydney and Barry said he would look after *Starch*.

He suggested a shooting holiday with some others including Steve Smith and his car *Sabrina*. *Starch* came back with some signage as in the photo, so Joyce and I painted signs on Steve's car.

Initially my car was called 'Archie', but Miss Hayhow suggested I should clean the name off the car as it might offend certain members of staff...no prizes for whom it was intended. This was about the time Joyce and I painted our cupboards and hid the guns! We had to clean our cupboards – departmental property -- and I changed the car name to *Starch* by the addition and subtraction of two letters. It seemed an appropriate name for its 'style'.



Starch could be considered a convertible, which meant the top went down but at other times the wind swirled through the cabin. This kept it cool inside, actually freezing in Bathurst winters.

One weekend it snowed at Yetholme, so after Saturday basket ball I decided to drive out and have a look at the snow with six other college friends. We saw the snow, threw a snow ball or two and I managed to start the car without needing the crank handle.

However, half way home in the dark, the lights went out. No lights on a windy country road in an over crowded black car. Remember no seat belts were required, but I was worried.

Fearing that other cars might not see us, I felt if we made enough noise other traffic would hear us. So I started singing and the wonderful thing about our college generation was we could sing! Musicals, hymns, folk songs from school magazines and Terrance Hunt's school broadcasts, war songs from our parents' generation, choir and G&S songs and Buddy Holly. We sang the lot and arrived safely back at College in time for dinner without my friends realizing I had been petrified the whole trip. Oh, the reckless exhilaration of youth.

All Carole Goodwin, who led the singing recalls is: when we returned to College we were late for dinner and had to go to the High Table to apologise to Archie Miller before we were allowed to have our meal.

For many of us, one of the important extra-curricular skills we learnt at BTC was the art of hitch-hiking, which we used at College and later, out in the wider world. There are many such stories that BTC students have. Here are two.

A HORROR HITCH

--- CAROLE GOODWIN (NEE AGGETT 58-59)

When our kindly middle-aged driver dropped Leone and I at the highway turnoff to Katoomba, we solemnly promised we would catch the train, then continued a short way along the road before starting to hitch again.

Our first lift, from Parramatta, had warned us of the danger of what we were doing and even offered to pay our fare, no doubt unaware that we would have had to hang around Katoomba for many hours before a train to Bathurst arrived.

The mountain mist hid the cars from view until they were almost level with us, so when a taxi pulled up beside us, we went to wave them on. However, the young couple inside assured us that they had hired the taxi for the day, so we climbed aboard for what proved to be the most terrifying ride of our lives.

Anyone with memories of the twisting, winding goat track which went by the name of The Great Western Highway in the late fifties, would know that it was a road which needed to be treated with caution and certainly at a steady pace, but not the youthful driver.

He and his female companion delighted in letting us know they were not afraid to die – young nihilists, perhaps – as we set off as if competing for the Bathurst 500. Even when we stopped at a pub somewhere outside Lithgow for our companions to down a beer or two, we didn't have the sense to escape and try our luck with someone else, possibly because Sunday traffic was rather sparse in those far-off days.

When at last we arrived at the outskirts of Bathurst and the young driver had to slow down to the required 30 mph speed limit due to the presence of the police station, it felt as if we could just open the door and walk alongside. Although I hitched home for the weekend, both before and after this occasion, it was never in such mortal fear.

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THE HAZARDS OF HITCH HIKING

-- IAN HARPLEY (58-59)

There were very few of our era that did not use hitch-hiking to get around. I am sure we can all

remember "dodging" any Lectures we had on Friday afternoons in order to get a priority position in the queue on the Bathurst Road to get a good start on the way to Sydney.

This queue was often lengthy and the wait quite long but usually the majority of students were able to pick up a lift and get safely to their destination. To add to personal security very few College girls "hitched" on their own, they often asked one of the boys to travel with them.



I lived to the West in a little town called Eugowra and it wasn't always as easy to get a lift to there as it was off the main highway. I remember that one afternoon I headed off. I got lifts as far as Manildra but remained stranded there until about midnight when I

finally was offered a lift in the Guard's van of a Goods train which took me to Forbes from where my parents collected me.

One weekend, Peter Dargin and I were hitching from Eugowra back to Bathurst and got a lift to Orange. It so happened that it was the day of the Orange car races and as we were standing by the road a car racing enthusiast picked us up. The road was full of such drivers all of whom seemed to be intent on emulating the skills of the racing drivers that they had recently observed. It was the fastest and wildest ride we ever had from Orange to Bathurst and we were very grateful to arrive unscathed.

One Sunday, Carl Pearce, Ian Gosling and I decided to hitch to Orange to visit Carl's family and have lunch with them. We got as far as Lucknow without any problems, but we waited a long time without any signs of a further lift. Finally, a black 1948 Chevrolet pulled up and we noticed that the driver had a slight smirk on his face. Carl was a local Orange lad and he immediately recognised the driver so he grabbed Ian and dived into the front with the driver.

I opened the back door and suddenly recoiled for the back seat had been removed and there was a wooden slab with the body on it extending into the boot. The driver, noticing my pallor looked at me and said, "Shove him over a bit mate and sit on the slab with him. He's dead and he won't hurt you. It's the live ones you need to worry about." The driver was the local undertaker !!

FRIENDSHIP

Catch up with old friends and meet new ones
at the Annual

BTCAA LUNCHEON

Saturday 16 February 2019

Guest Speaker:

Graham Sims JP

‘Working for the Boss’

The Castlereagh Boutique Hotel

169 - 171 Castlereagh St, Sydney

(between Park and Market Sts – closer to Park St)

12.30 – 3pm

Brief AGM prior to lunch

11am - 12.15pm

\$75 p.p. (incl. tea/coffee and a drink)

*Please send payment with the slip below to:
Mr Tony Koop (BTCAA Treasurer),
PO Box 5225 Greenwich NSW 2065*

to arrive by: Monday 11th February 2019

I enclose payment of \$75pp for _____ persons to attend the BTCAA Lunch on Saturday 16th February 2019.
Please tick method of payment:

Cheque

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Money Order

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BTCAA Bank Account Details: Commonwealth Bank BSB 062 300 A/c No. 1013 3521
(Please include your name and college year when depositing)

Name: _____ BTC Year _____

Address: _____

I require a receipt YES / NO (Please circle) Include a stamped self addressed envelope for sending receipt.

Please advise of any dietary requirements _____



The Bathurst Teachers' College

Alumni Association Scholarship Appeal



KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE TO SECURE THE FUTURE

BTC Alumni Association Fund

BTCAA and Panorama rely on contributions from us as BTC graduates for their continuation. Please help by making an annual contribution to our Fund, your first \$25 covers your annual BTCAA Membership.

I wish to assist the financial viability of the BTCAA

My contribution of \$_____ includes my annual Membership fee of \$25

Please pay by Direct Bank Deposit to BTCAA Bank Account: BSB 062300 A/c No. 1013 3521 - include your name and year when depositing

OR send Cheque or Money Order with your name and college year written on the back to:

BTCAA c/- Tony Koop

PO Box 5225 Greenwich NSW 2065

If any of your details have changed please email changes to mikecree@iprimus.com.au

OR complete and send the following to:

BTCAA c/- Michael Creenaune,

7 Eden Street, Chatswood NSW 2067

Date: _____

Surname: _____

FormerName: _____

Given Name: _____

Years at BTC: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Phone : _____

Mobile: _____

Email: _____

I would like to receive Panorama by: (circle one)

Email

Post (hard copy)

BTC Scholarship Fund

This scholarship, tenable annually at any CSU campus is available to a member of the BTC family – see the criteria and how to apply on the CSU website. To date, funds raised by alumni for this scholarship now stand at over \$42 000.

I wish to support the BTCAA Scholarship Appeal

*Please send to: Charles Sturt Foundation Trust
Panorama Avenue, Bathurst NSW 2795*

My gift to the Scholarship Fund is: \$ _____

Please find enclosed my cheque for \$ _____

OR

Please debit my credit card for \$ _____

Card Type: Mastercard or VISA

(Please circle card above, provide numbers below)

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Year Group: _____

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