

PANORAMA



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Panorama Readers,

I am delighted to have been elected President again and welcome you to our first edition of Panorama for 2019.

I would like to start by thanking our excellent Committee for all their hard work over the last year. In particular I would like to thank Tony Koop our Treasurer, Val Woodward our Secretary, Wayne Bensley our Panorama Editor and Mike Creenaune for maintaining our Database.



Panorama, which you are reading now, is our lifeline to you, all the ex-students who were lucky enough to attend our beautiful College in the years between 1951 and 1969. Stories and articles are always welcome and we would be delighted to hear from you, your anecdotes and experiences of your years at BTC. If you have something please send it to our editor for consideration.

Panorama, the title of our magazine is interesting. We all know that our College was on the Mt Panorama racing circuit at Bathurst but the dictionary defines panorama as "a complete survey or presentation of a subject". Help us with your contributions to our magazine to show multi-faceted presentations of your experiences and time at BTC. What a great adventure it was going away to College, many of us like myself came from country areas, but also many of us came from the city of Sydney.

Lifelong friendships formed and careers in education started.

This year started with the very successful AGM and annual Luncheon on Saturday February 16 at the Castlereagh Boutique Hotel, highlighted by an excellent guest speaker in Graham Sims.

This was followed soon after by the Pioneers Reunion in Mudgee (March 5-7) at the lovely Parklands Resort to which I was delighted to be invited to attend and to speak at the dinner. I was originally a Mudgee girl (Carole Roth) and although I have lived in Sydney all my working life, I still have many links with Mudgee and it was very moving to return there.

Further reunions planned for this year are:

- 68-69 reunion to be held in Bathurst October 18-20;
- 65-66 reunion at Parliament House;
- Southern Region gathering in July;
- 1960-61 get together

More details of these reunions can be seen further into this edition of Panorama.

I hope you are able to attend one of these reunions or gatherings as they provide an excellent opportunity to meet, exchange reminiscences and renew friendships.

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Our Scholarship Fund is an exciting part of our Association and we thank you for your ongoing support. If you know of any descendant of a BTC Graduate who is considering enrolling in a course within the Faculty of Education at any Campus of CSU, please let them know about this scholarship. It is currently \$3000 per annum and provides a great help each year to an eligible student. The winner for 2019 has been announced and you will be able to read more about the winner of this award in this issue of Panorama.

Next Year the BTCAA (Bathurst Teachers College Alumni Association), will be 20 years old, having being started by Helen Egan who was for many years the President and is now one of our Vice Presidents and a vital Committee Member. There will be more about this event later in the year.

I hope you enjoy our magazine, contact with other Alumni and I hope to meet up with many of you at various functions throughout the year.

Carole Sharp

President BTCAA
(talial7@ozemail.com.au)

2019 AGM and LUNCHEON SATURDAY 16 FEBRUARY

This year's annual AGM and Luncheon was again held at the Castlereagh Boutique Hotel in Castlereagh Street Sydney. The AGM Meeting covered all the usual reports of the Association from the President, the Treasurer, the Panorama editor, from CSU and other general business. Afterwards a relatively small group of 20 attendees joined in sharing fellowship and good food to hear a very interesting address from Graham Sims, a person who has acted as a PA (Personal Assistant) to several Directors of Education over the years.



Graham was introduced by long time friend Tony Koop. He is a man with many interests including cryptozoology, wildlife conservation, vintage cars, folk history and he is also an author.

Graham had a long career in education as a languages teacher, a Principal, an Inspector, a CEO and a PA.

He spoke about his experiences as a PA to Regional Directors, Directors General and Board of Studies leaders. His interactions were with well known people including Tom Reid, Ken McKinnon, John Lambert, Rodney Cavalier, Fenton Sharpe, Doug Swan and Noila Berglund.

With this breadth of involvement, there were many anecdotes about observations, events and experiences that were beyond the awareness and knowledge of teachers generally, some humorous some less so. All of his reminiscences were, however, entertaining and kept the attention of his luncheon audience.



Graham commented on his career as having lots of memories, good friendships and that it allowed him to experience a great variety of 'different' perspectives.

Many comments and queries during a discussion time afterwards showed the interest in his talk, which provided unique insights into leadership strategies and peculiarities of leaders that were known but generally not very accessible to the minions.

Ken Shadbolt very ably proposed the vote of thanks to Graham.



Did you know, are you aware, that you can see all the pictures in '**Panorama**' in full colour if you receive it by email? OR you can do the same by accessing the magazine on the CSU website. This allows you to enlarge and/or print any of them if you so desire. '**Panorama**' also comes in a mail-out printed form but all pics are in black and white and of limited size and clarity

BTCAA SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Hot off the press!

This year's BTCAA Scholarship winner is **Darcy Abel**. Darcy comes from Coonabarabran and is doing a Bachelor of Business Management course at the Bathurst campus of CSU. His grandmother is Nea Kracht who trained at Bathurst TC in 1958-59, (and came all the way from Tweed Heads for the special event).

Darcy was presented with his BTCAA Scholarship at a recent Scholarship Presentation Ceremony in Bathurst on the 3rd May by Wayne Bensley. Darcy's very proud family, including his grandmother, were there to see the presentation.



Darcy (in white shirt) with mother Nada, father Jason, grandmother Nea Kracht, BTCAA rep Wayne Bensley and CSU Vice Chancellor Andrew Vann

Thanks go to our selection committee (Alan Smith, Rod Allen and Wayne Bensley) who screened the eligible applications and chose the quite excellent winning applicant.

ALUMNI CONTACTS 2019

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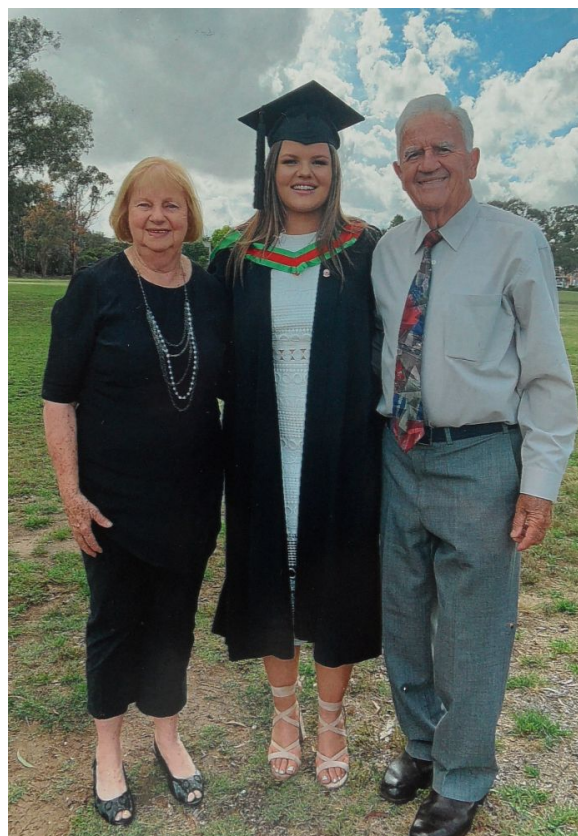
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ANOTHER GRADUATION STORY ...

I recently received a 'good news' story relating to a BTC graduate and his granddaughter. I think it is well worth telling so

Claire Parker graduated from CSU Bathurst with her teaching degree on December 13th 2018.



Claire Parker with her grandparents at her graduation at CSU Bathurst last year.

What makes this event so special is that Claire's grandfather Bob Norris, graduated with his teaching degree, from Bathurst Teachers' College on the 10th December 1958. (See LJ there in the middle?)



The coincidence is that Bob graduated from the same institution (BTC/CSU) within days of 60 years earlier than his grand daughter Claire. Claire apparently only realised the significance of this event when she was doing her final placement prac at Blayney, that her grandfather

Bob had done his last prac at Blayney also! Talk about coincidences!!

Bob's first appointment was to Hammondville PS, while Claire's is as a casual teacher at Parkes East Public School. (No more coincidences...!!!)

A generational gap is broken by Claire's mother who trained and graduated as a teacher from Armidale Teachers' College 1983-85.

So here's a family of primary teachers, a real trifecta, across 3 generations ... 2 of them graduating on the same grounds! A good story!!

CSU REPORT / UPDATE

Welcome to the new look Charles Sturt University

Here is the wording from the VC. -- from our end, it has been the big news item the past few months.....
Sheridan

Welcome to the new look Charles Sturt University

We've decided that turning 30 is the right time to celebrate and show the world who we really are. What do you think of our new look? We hope you love it as much as we do.

Our new look celebrates the incredible impact of people just like you and what we can achieve together.

We're a dynamic university full of real people like you, doing the things that really matter – like delivering health services to our regions, protecting our rivers and, most importantly, making world-class education available to all.

Together, we're creating a world worth living in.

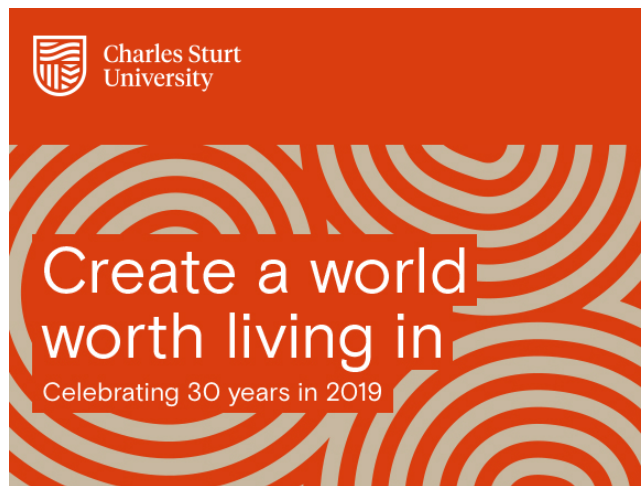
Thanks for being part of our family. We look forward to celebrating 30 years of Charles Sturt University with you this year.

To find out more please
visit: <http://engage.csu.edu.au/create>

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CSU REBRANDING ... an editorial commentary

For several months the topic of a name change and a new image has seen articles and comment in local Bathurst and regional newspapers and has received local TV coverage at times.

The initial concern was about a push to change the actual name of the university from Charles Sturt University to another -- possibly Sturt University or even Wiradyuri University.

This idea received much negative comment and very limited support.... so much so that the Vice Chancellor Andrew Vann penned an article in the **Bathurst City Life** newspaper in February that essentially knocked the idea on the head. He said, *"We heard loud and clear from your stories you are connected to our name and our rich history. Our name will remain as Charles Sturt University."*

However there is a new logo as part of a rebranding exercise. (See the CSU release on this page). This new logo, replacing a red stylised Desert Pea, is in a shield. The shield is split into 3 sections: flowing lines at the top represent the rivers and flowing landscapes of CSU's regional locations, the lines in the bottom left are a nod to the university's agricultural history, and the lines on the bottom right are books in recognition of the pursuit of knowledge.



-- Wayne Bensley (Panorama Editor)



REUNION REPORTS FROM 2019

PIONEERS REUNION (MARCH) in the Cudgegong Valley and Mudgee

We chose Mudgee, a beautiful town in the Cudgegong Valley as the venue for our 68th anniversary reunion. Forty seven Pioneers and Honorary Pioneers met at the Parklands Resort for the three day event in March this year -- not a bad roll up for alumni averaging 85 years of age.

Don and Shirley Davis made the journey from Perth; Gladys Hungerford drove from the Mornington Peninsula as she has done for all our get-togethers. Betty McDonald represented the lecturers. The rest of us came from across NSW and the ACT.

Pat and David Williams and Chris McWhirter (Woodie) were our hosts while the local organisers, Julia Noon and Ralph Rawlinson led the support group, managing finances, communication and promotion.

We were welcomed and presented with the itinerary for the Wednesday excursion -- in a McWhirter coach with Chris's son, David as driver. He and Chris, Ralph, David W. and specialist guide Bruce McGregor provided expert commentary as we wended our way through the streets of Mudgee and Gulgong and places of historical interest.

There were gold rush relics; William Lawson Park with its sculpture features; Henry Lawson's Home Memorial and Henry Lawson Museum where we heard a brief talk by a local historian and a delightful recitation of Lawson's (and Paterson's) verse by Matthew Dickerson.

We browsed Mudgee Honey Haven purchasing local produce then enjoyed their scones, jam and cream. After lunch at Gulgong RSL our excursion continued through Home Rule, Eurundaree and Buckeroo where Ralph attended primary school in the 1930s and 1940s.

He readily shared his fond memories of his school days and community sentiments. Huntington Winery now occupies the site of his family property. We dropped in for a tasting and Imogen's recital of the college anthem.

Again we were fortunate to have with us our newest HPs- Janita and Peter Marscham. and Trevor Lentfer who helped tremendously.

Jack Walker was MC at dinner. He had devised a

quiz, testing our recall of BTC in 1951 and 1952 Identities, characters and momentous events. In teams at our tables, we were all involved.

We acknowledged David Williams' OAM award and his joining the impressive list of earlier award recipients, all for service to education and the community.

It was resolved that we will gather again next year (2020), maybe with a more modest agenda.- and we will meet in the Blue Mountains.

Deo volente (a sentiment from Imogen).



- Report from Lew Ford

(See also a larger photo on the Pics page)



Original College Blazer (still great condition)



College Scarf under Pioneers Year Photo

REUNION NOTICES for 2019 - 2020

SOUTHERN REGION 2019

The annual Southern Region gathering lunch is being planned for the last Wednesday in July (31st). It will tentatively be held at the Sportsman's Club in Greenwell Point but has not been confirmed at this stage.

The organiser is Bill Thompson, but details can be confirmed by contacting Reg Halliburton by phone (02) 6297-1859 or by 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.

BTC 1968-69 REUNION 2019 50th anniversary in Bathurst October 18-20 ... 2019

This is a significant event for both students and staff as this cohort is the last group who were trained at Bathurst TC ... and this is their 50th anniversary!!

The proposed outline for the weekend includes:

- A meet and greet at The Knickerbocker Hotel (Fri 18th from 5.00pm)
- A tour of the CSU campus (Sat 19th 10.00am)
- Optional activities around Bathurst (Sat pm)
- Evening gathering at Bathurst Community Club (Bowling Club) from 6.30pm
- Breakfast at Sweet Caramel Sun 20th from 9.30am.

Much more is in the pipeline. Expressions of interest are sought as soon as possible. Accommodation will also need to be booked if you will be attending.

This promises to be a BIG event so if you were in this 68-69 group (THE LAST OF AN ERA) why not consider attending? It promises to be fun.

For more detailed information contact Elizabeth on 0418 214 041 or email btc6869@gmail.com.

BTC 1965-66 2019

The annual luncheon for the 1965-66 BTC group is being held at Parliament House in Sydney on Friday 11th October.

For further details contact:

- Greg Woods at woods.greg@yahoo.com.au or
- Dave Simmons at dwsimmons47@gmail.com

BTC 1961-62 ... 2019

The annual get together/reunion will be held as usual at the Kirribilli Club on the second Monday in November ... 11th November 2019 ... from 11am onwards for a 12.30pm luncheon.

For details contact Les Scarborough by email at lesjmark@tpg.com.au

BTC 1951-52 PIONEERS 2020 69th Anniversary Reunion

On the 10-12th March 2020, the Pioneers group will gather, yet again, this time to celebrate the 69th anniversary of BTC's foundation in 1951. The reunion will be at the:

Waldorf Leura Gardens Resort

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 (Mob: 0416 243 383) or
- Ralph Rawlinson (9743 4117)

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.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT: 2019

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Many of the BTC alumni have gone on to achieve different things apart from being great teachers and not just in retirement.

(This summarised clip and photo came from the Blue Mountains Gazette of 3rd April 2019.)

Gail Metcalfe (1960-61) was one of two long term members, who were recently made life members of the Upper Blue Mountains branch of Save the Children Fund. This group has been working for half a century raising funds for children.

---(Gail is back row top left)



DECADES OF FUND-RAISING: Current members of the Upper Blue Mountains branch of Save the Children at their 50th birthday lunch.

Activities have included street stalls, fashion parades, winter dinners, hosting the Welsh Choir, trivia nights, garage sales, art shows, open gardens, shopping sprees and many Melbourne Cup functions. In this time over \$250,000 has been raised.

Some of their achievements have included support for the Cowra pre-school for Aboriginal children and sponsorship for families and individual children in Papua New Guinea and in Africa.

VALE NOTICES

BRYCE BARTON (1960-61): Bryce passed away last August 2018 He taught at various schools - North St Marys, Pymble, Drummoyne, Five Dock, Birchgrove and Wheeler Heights. He was Principal of Balmain PS until medically retired in 1994. Bryce is survived by his wife Gillian (Taylor 1959-60), three children and his twin brother Bryan (BTC 1958-59).

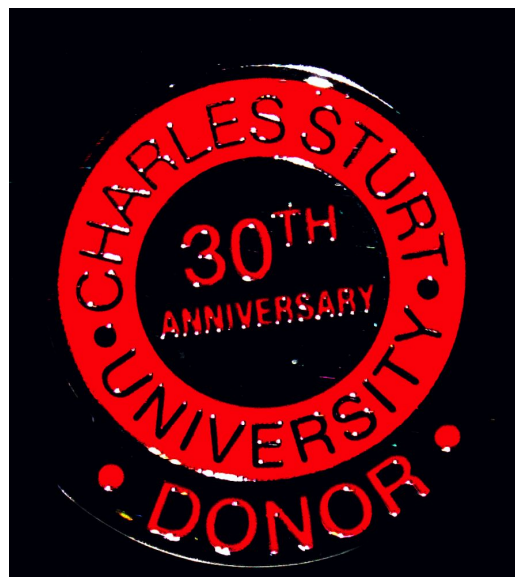
FRANK HICKEY (1962-63): passed away 16th March 2019 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. Sadly missed by his wife Heather.

BTCAA RECOGNITION -- 2019

The recent CSU Scholarship Presentation Ceremony (see earlier in this magazine) also celebrated the 30th anniversary of the establishment of Charles Sturt University.

This Presentation ceremony was the first under the newly rebranded CSU. The Vice Chancellor Andrew Vann made a big point of recognising sponsors of scholarships for CSU students, and to highlight the importance of this sponsorship, sponsors were each presented with a small medallion. BTCAA was one of these recipients.

So to all those alumni who have been involved in fund raising, for those who have donated to the scholarship appeals for the BTCAA scholarship over the years, your efforts are now officially recognised. The photo of the presented medallion below is a big "Thank You" to you all.



BTCAA COMMITTEE OUTING

On Friday 11th April some of the BTCAA Committee members enjoyed a social outing at Watsons Bay. The outing involved a ferry trip there, lunch and a ferry trip back. A clear and warm day made the outing most enjoyable for those involved.

Should you wish to become a member of the BTCAA Committee to help out with activities, these outings are a little bonus. Most of them are day outings and, as far as possible, involve the use of public transport (OPAL cards!)



DO YOU REMEMBER THE ACROPOLE RESTAURANT IN BATHURST?

The Acropole Restaurant was a must visit place during the BTC years and I particularly remember their Lemon Meringue Pie slices. Well after a long time it is no more. It's now a TELSTRA Business Centre ... a different and more modern communication hub !!!



New entrance at Bathurst CSU from Panorama Drive (showing new logo)



A PERSONAL RECOLLECTION

MORE STORIES ABOUT HITCHHIKING

In the last issue of Panorama, there were several recounts of hitch hiking experiences going to and from College (BTC). Here are two more:

STORY 1

Bill and I decided we should have a spring weekend on the Blue Mountains catching insects for the collection we were supposed to be making. Come the right Sunday morning it saw us on the highway thumbing our way. A small sedan stopped and we jumped in. Engaging in conversation. as you always did, we learned that the driver was a detective sergeant from Dubbo visiting somebody in Sydney. We reckoned we would be safe with him and we received no lecture on the hazards of hitch hiking, a definite plus. Bill and I looked at each other and I suggested we stay in the car until we reached Auburn and we could walk to my parents' home for a Sunday roast dinner. What a prospect to offer any BTC student! The driver was amenable to this suggestion and so we arrived home. "Hey Mum. Bill and I have come for lunch with you." After absorbing the surprise of this unannounced visit enough food was found to satisfy two hungry students.

The matter of our return journey had to be decided before too much longer. At four o'clock we were back on Parramatta Road facing west, the ultimate direction we were to travel. We knew the time of the western mail train in case we faced the hitch-hikers' defeat; completing our journey by public transport. We reached Faulconbridge railway station in dribs and drabs and I suggested we retire to the platform and be ready to board the train. There was no staff at the station so we could not buy a rail ticket even if we had wanted; students buying a rail ticket! Did I mention what was probably the most insulting event of the whole episode? One of the vehicles we had thumbed was driven by John Cassim, our music lecturer and warden of the men's dormitory. Although it was dark we recognised him so he should have recognised us. We felt badly done by and never invited him to have a cup of supper tea with us again.

As a PS to this hitch hiking story, Bill and I found ourselves in the front seat of an ambulance returning from transporting a patient to Sydney one Sunday evening after dark. A ride with a policeman, a ride in an ambulance, left only a fire

engine to go which seemed highly unlikely; an engine retuning from a fire out of town???

STORY 2

I am sure L.J. would have lectured us all on the dangers of hitch hiking but we males would have taken no notice. So I found myself on the highway one Sunday morning trying to get a lift to Sydney to have a Sunday roast at home in Auburn. There was a straight stretch of road near Kelso where you had a good view of the oncoming traffic. I saw a likely vehicle approaching, a red station wagon with only two people in the front, and thumbed it down. I wasn't surprised but felt good when it stopped. This feeling was short lived when I was asked to sit in the middle of the back bench seat.

Why? Would this spread my weight evenly across the wagon? My fears were further aroused when the two reasonably young males in front began passing a bottle in a brown paper bag between them and their lips. We were also on the Bell's Line of Road where cliffs and walls defined the edges of the road. As I had already disclosed my destination and I couldn't think of a way to opt out I just sat there mute and terrified. Also the Bell's Line of Road was one of the less often travelled roads. Was I relieved when we passed safely through Parramatta? Hardly needs a reply.

We stopped under the footbridge at North Auburn and they bid me farewell. They invited me to give them a call when I next wanted a lift to Sydney. It was several minutes before my legs stopped shaking and I could make my way walking the short distance to home. I vowed: never again would I thumb a lift in a RED vehicle. I kept this vow for a number of years through many hitch hiking adventures always turning my back on any red vehicle.

I continued my hitch hiking for a number of years after leaving College. A girlfriend, my sister who trained at Sydney Teachers College (Alexander Mackie Annexe) and I travelled around Tasmania in summer 1958/59. Three people hitching was a challenging number to keep together.

-- Submitted by Reg Halliburton 1952-53



BTCAA AGM REPORT ... 2019

At the last AGM it was suggested that it may be a good idea to include some of the decisions and reports in **Panorama** ... space permitting.

Well there is some extra space this time so some meeting information is being included.

Firstly the BTCAA Committee members positions are set out on page 3. Secondly a summary of some of the discussion decisions are set out below:

1. The **goals of BTCAA for 2019** are covered in the following three items:

- increase the numbers of paid memberships of BTCAA – this to ensure viability of the **Panorama** magazine. (see following article)
- increase the overall amount of money in the **BTCAA Scholarship Fund** to make it self sustaining and ensure its ongoing viability. This may allow an increase in the amount of the scholarship or may create the possibility of a second scholarship award. The goal is to make this fund up to \$50 K. (As of 31 Dec 2018 this balance was \$43 895).
- increase email usage – for **Panorama** and other communication. This means having updated (current) email addresses, so if you are unsure about the currency of your contact details, please send your details anyway to our Database Coordinator Mike Creenaune at mikecree@iprimus.com.au

2. It has been suggested that some year groups planning reunions might consider holding their reunion as part of the annual Luncheon after the AGM in February. The venue (Castlereagh Boutique Hotel in Sydney) is booked anyway for the luncheon, a good menu is provided for the luncheon, there is a guest speaker, and it is possible, by arrangement, to extend the time the room is used for purely reunion chatter and business after the Luncheon. (This worked really well for a 1960-61 group in 2017). This could save on costs and organisational procedures. It may be an idea worth considering.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Hello fellow alumni. I am sure you all enjoy receiving your twice yearly copy of **Panorama**. Apart from keeping you in touch with the latest news and events it brings back fond and sometimes not so fond memories of our days at BTC.

The magazine is like the life blood of our association– the Bathurst Teachers College Alumni Association - with articles and current affairs items provided by our readers, the University and the Committee.

There are expenses in producing **Panorama** including printing and postage. Other expenses incurred by the association include; telephone, meeting costs, accommodation for members to attend scholarship presentations. Ah! I hear you say why do I need to pay when I receive my copy by email!

However, for the Association to remain viable and to continue to produce the magazine we need a source of income, and that relies on us, the alumni of the College. The yearly subscription of \$25 to the Association is what keeps us afloat.

SO I am asking you to support the Association by completing the form at the back of the magazine and submitting your subscription. There are several methods by which you can subscribe. One by cheque, another by money order and the simplest by direct deposit. The digital world has caught up with us.

Also don't forget the Scholarship Fund. Our contribution will help maintain a yearly scholarship of \$3000 to students at the University who are related to a BTC Alumnus. It is our hope that we can make this award self-perpetrating, so we are aiming for a constant balance of \$50,000. Your contribution can be made directly to the Charles Sturt Foundation Trust. Details are in the back pages of **Panorama**.

-- By Gail Metcalfe

FROM THE TREASURER

During 2018, 117 Alumni renewed their annual membership of BTCAA.

Panorama, which is currently published twice a year, had printing costs for 2018 of \$1505. Postage was almost \$950 for the year.

It takes the \$25 annual membership donations of approximately one hundred members just to cover the printing and postage costs.

The **Panorama** print copy run is 410 copies. This means 293 alumni are getting their copy of **Panorama** at no cost. The 117 paid up members are covering the costs for everyone.

BTCAA is fully self funded by its membership and gets no financial support from Charles Sturt University.



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

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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 \$40 000.

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 \$ _____

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LARGER PICS FROM THIS ISSUE OF 'PANORAMA'

The Pioneers (1951-52) and their HP's (Honorary Pioneers) from their March 2019 Reunion in Mudgee



BTCAA Scholarship Presentation ... Grandmother Nea Kracht (BTC 1958-59), Darcy Abel, (Scholarship Recipient), Wayne Bensley (BTCAA), and CSU Vice Chancellor Andrew Vann

