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Principal's Message



I am very happy and pleased to learn that the Old Boys' Association – Australian Branch of St. Anthony's College, Kandy is planning to launch a scholarship fund to assist the under-privileged students of their Alma Mater on the Feast Day of the patron of our College, St. Anthony of Padua. Therefore it is with great pleasure that I send this message to be included in the newsletter marking this worthy cause.

There is something unique at St. Anthony's and that is: it's a Catholic school embracing everyone without going after the cast, creed or the colour. When we come under the College flag we become Antonians. There is unity in diversity. That's what is special at St. Anthony's. Isn't that beautiful? This feature is seen even in our OBA associations, especially in your group – the Australian Branch.

This blend has brought about good and healthy leadership qualities in the governing committee and built up a strong bond with their Alma Mater. I am sure that only few schools in Sri Lanka can boast of this fact and it is

an inspiration for other schools as well to follow this calibre.

Though geographically and physically far away from the Alma Mater, the Australian Branch of the OBA has witnessed a rapid growth, which is very commendable and still maintains its original spirit to achieve its goal.

Your commitment towards the College is to be appreciated. I congratulate you for all your achievements and thank God just for what you are. Thank you for taking the spirit of St. Anthony's College, Kandy, to Australia. Thank you for coming forward to give a helping hand to our less fortunate children. It's a meritorious act.

I pray that the good Lord will bless all those who take the lead for this worthy cause. May our Patron Saint, St. Anthony of Padua be your light.

May God bless you all and your loving families abundantly!

**Fr. Henry Bernard Wijeratne, OSB.,
Principal**



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Kandy
Sri Lanka**

College Day 2014

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The President's Message

To my fellow Antonians, families and friends,

This year St Anthony's College Kandy completed 160 years of existence, signifying great resilience and longevity as a leading school in Sri Lanka. I have no doubt we will feed off the gusto and nostalgia of this milestone year to make our College Day celebrations a memorable one. For Antonians, this day is not only a day the life of St Anthony of Padua is commemorated, but also a day we gather to celebrate the mere existence of our great school, St Anthony's College Kandy.

The day will be again kicked off by the traditional Holy Mass at 11.00 am (Resurrection Church) followed by a fundraiser lunch at 12.30 pm (Resurrection School Hall). We are honoured and thankful to have one of our past principals, Fr Hilarion Fernando, agreeing to celebrate the Holy Mass on this special day. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Fr Brian and the Resurrection Church for continuing to engage us on this special day and allowing the use of the hall.

The proceeds from this year's celebration will go towards our newly initiated **Scholarship Program**, designed to assist needy students in successfully completing their education at St Anthony's Kandy. Greater detail about this program is given elsewhere in this newsletter, and the college Principal, Fr Henry Wijeratne, has given his endorsement in his special message.

It has been especially gratifying to be working with a dedicated committee and an Antonian community that has shown great passion for supporting our Alma Mater. As you can see in

this newsletter and from previous correspondences, our club has been active in a variety of ways in the past year. Apart from our dinner dance, the two family day events, Christmas BBQ and the Cricket Day, come to mind as those enjoying the greatest support by the growing membership.

We have planned two dance events in Melbourne this year, starting with the Winter Ball on 2nd August and culminating with our flagship Dinner Dance on 1st November. This experiment of the second dance event is all about giving an alternative to our members, catering to a different price bracket and seemingly a more convenient date. I would kindly ask you to reserve these dates, bring your friends and join us in the fun and fellowship.

Last year, we were totally overwhelmed by the generosity shown at the College Day event by the Antonian community, their friends and families. The proceeds from this event helped us towards our total contribution of over \$5000 for the development of cricket at college. Our club has continued to uphold our commitment to cricket by providing a further \$3000 this year.

Whilst looking forward to seeing every one of you on this College Day, I would like to thank you in advance for your support and generosity. It is pleasing to note that a few of our old boys have already sent in their donations towards the Scholarship Program, and many others have pledged to follow suit. I assure you that we will account for every dollar of your generous contribution, ensuring the recipients get the utmost benefit from our efforts.

May God bless you all.

Membership and Annual Subscriptions

It was decided at the Annual General Meeting of the Old Antonian Social Club, Australia (the club) held in December 2013 that the club will no longer levy an annual subscription from its members as a pre-requisite for membership. It was recognised that ALL old Antonians residing in Australia will automatically be entitled to membership of the club. Any old Antonian residing in any other country that has no formal OBA will also be entitled to apply for membership of the Old Antonian Social Club, Australia.

It was also decided that in lieu of annual subscriptions, members of the club be requested to make a donation towards the club. Funds received as donations will be utilised by the club towards its administration expenses and funding of various projects that the club may undertake. The Scholarship Program, as detailed elsewhere in this newsletter, will be our major focus this year and we welcome donations from our members and well wishers.

The Membership Form available on our website www.antonian.org.au may be used for updating your details and confirming your donation. Please avoid sending any donations by cash in the mail. The most preferred method is a bank transfer directly to the club account (see details below), giving your name for reference and stating that it is a donation.

Bank : ANZ Bank Ltd
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BSB No. : 013-165
Account No. : 2994 26574

A list of all donations received will be tabled at the annual AGM as part of the Treasurer's Report. If you need to discuss this change with regard to membership and subscriptions, please feel free to contact our President, Afzal Laphir, or our Treasurer, Jayantha Peries.



EDITOR'S

NOTE

In my last editorial I thanked the hard working committee, and a select few like Robin & Rita Kolemeyer, Afzal & Manel, who did and continue to do so much for the Antonians.

The theme of this newsletter seems to be focused on giving to our beloved Alma Mater, the why's, the how's and what we do with all that is being given. With this comes the responsibility to not to just thank the select few who get involved in all the work, but to thank everyone who has supported us and the many Antonian causes through the years. **"THANK YOU ALL"**. Without your goodwill and support we could achieve nothing. To every person reading this and have supported the Antonians in the smallest of ways, **THANK YOU AGAIN**.

The arrival of Rev. Fr. Henry has seen a new revival of St Anthony's. From the freshly painted school to the college open day exhibition, the on going work to bring the once island leading maths lab back to its former glory, etc... all these are welcome changes to an otherwise dormant school that was reminiscing on it's past glory.

Fr. Henry in his letter published on the first pages has drawn us to one of the most unique characters of our beloved Alma Mater. *In his words "There is something unique at St. Anthony's and that is: it's a Catholic school embracing everyone without going after the cast, creed or the colour. When we come under the College flag we become Antonians. There is unity in diversity. That's what is special at St. Anthony's".*

I have always known this to be true in my day at college and even now with the interactions that we have.

With this I end my brief note. Give and keep giving and know that your kindness has made and continues to positively impact lives.

Why We Should Give Back to our School, St Anthony's College ?

courtesy SACK Facebook Page

I am a firm believer in giving back. I received so much in both formal and informal education during my years in St. Anthony's College; I naturally want others to reap the same rewards I did. It's because of this I think that if you're able to, you should not only give our Alma mater the gift of money, but also the gift of time and your knowledge..

You might not think of it this way, but you should value your school studies like a share of stock. Old Antonians should want to see SACK grow in stature, and one way to help out is by giving back. Unfortunately, not enough alumni are giving back these days – and it shows. Giving back with our money and our time helps support the next generation of students and alumni. When we give back to our school, that money goes toward education, sports and new facilities, among other things. It helps increase the stature of the college, making it a better place. Our giving back also affects how community, employers and others see Our school.

Giving Back Doesn't Have to Mean Money

We often forget that our time is valuable and can be almost as important as any donation we make to our alma mater. Human capital is just as beneficial to the sustained vitality of an institution and can be just as important, if not more, than purely financial support. Our school needs both. When we give back to our alma mater, we get a sense of satisfaction in knowing that we're furthering the aims of the college that did so much to educate us and give us a better life. Alumni typically give back to their schools in proportion to their own gratitude and success. One reason that colleges don't enjoy higher alumni giving is that old Antonians often fail to connect the dots of their success to college.

Giving Back Makes Us Sharper, Too

Education is a never-ending process. We continue to learn even after we leave the school and nothing is often more apparent than when we give back to our alma mater. "I remember one of our best teachers say that she loves teaching because it makes her sharper in her field," It keeps her current.

And every great teacher will say they get more out of teaching than the students. What better way to stay relevant, sharp, and challenged than to spend time with your alma mater?

Giving Back Helps Your Own Reputation

Helping to improve the stature of our college can have a second- and third-order effect on our own lives and the perceived value of our own education. Whether it's giving our money or our time, we should all want to see our school thrive. Doing so can only help our own lot in life. "We all want to make the world a better place" by sharing our time and talent and money with school, we do a bit of good and can even change lives by helping a worthy student earn a better education."

Karma and Networking

It's hard to pinpoint where success comes from in our professional lives. What about karma? Should that factor into our giving back? And how much does networking through our alma mater play into it? SACK need mentors for students, "They need speakers for career panels, they need photo ops and success stories from Old Antonians. What about networking with the next generation? Giving back to our college can also help us increase our own network, and there's no better place to start than with the students and alumni of college..

We should help our fellow alumni with whatever expertise or connections we can reasonably offer. We'll often get the same in return, and we may even become a recognized resource back at the school, which would open up a whole other wave of new contacts for us.

Are You Giving Back to St. Anthony's College?

Many of the benefits we get from college are intangible, and the things we give back aren't always easy to measure. But one thing is clear: St. Anthony's College today is in desperate need of both financial support and volunteer assistance from the old boys. And giving back now can provide us with dividends for years to come.

Please Support College.



Scholarship Program

We are pleased to announce a new scholarship program to assist students at our Alma Mater, St Anthony's College, Kandy. This program aims to provide incentives to talented and hard working students who come from economically disadvantaged families, ensuring they make full use of their opportunity for a well-rounded education at a reputed school like ours.

Our Commitment:

At this stage, we plan to select a student in 2014, and a second student next year. Our commitment is to provide financial support to the selected student on an annual basis, and continue this funding until they complete their education at college. Further students may be added beyond 2015 depending on how well our membership embraces this program and the priorities of our club at the time.

This commitment is subject to a periodic review of the performance and conduct of the student. Our club reserves the right to withdraw the scholarship at any time.

Selection:

Our committee will decide on the recipient of this scholarship from a pool of three candidates nominated by Fr Principal and the Student Counsellor. These three candidates will be required to submit an application indicating why they deserve financial assistance. The selection will not only be based on the student's academic performance, but also his economic background.

Funding:

A student will receive \$350 (approx SLR 42000) per year, with a total value up to \$2450 (approx SLR 300,000) over a career spanning a maximum seven years at college. Supporting the two students will entail a total funding requirement of \$4900. We plan to raise over 80% of this target in the next two years, mainly through funds generated from the College Day events of 2014 and 2015, and through donations from members and well wishers specifically towards this project.

Implementation:

By working closely with Fr Principal, we have taken measures to ensure that these funds will be put to good use. This process will require us receiving a copy of the student's report at the end of every term, supported by a certification from Fr Principal confirming the student's conduct and performance. This certification will become the 'ticket' for release of funds for the following term.

Afzal Laphir
President

Old Antonian Social Club (Australia)



The First Ever Maths Lab in Sri Lanka

By Afzal Laphir

Back in 1974, St Anthony's College Kandy created history by opening the first ever mathematics laboratory that Sri Lanka had ever seen. The idea of a maths lab was the brain child of R.N.A de Silva which was considered as a huge forward-leap in the academic circles then. In the same year, our school also had the privilege to host the great exhibition called the 'Nava Maga Pradarshanaya'. During this period, needless to say our standard of education flourished under the guidance of college Principal, Fr Aidan de Silva backed by an excellent and devoted staff that included R.N.A de Silva (affectionately known as RNA).

Turn the clock forward by 40 years, we are seeing a startlingly similar path to 1974. Our college is not only on the verge of re-opening the Mathematics laboratory, but has also hosted a huge educational exhibition called 'Renaissance 2014'. A lot of the credit for this resurgence should go to our current Principal, Fr Henry Wijeratne.

In the early 1970s, the methods of teaching Mathematics was revolutionised which paved the way for the concept of 'New Maths'. This new method placed more emphasis on practical work allowing the student to familiarise himself with the uses of Mathematics. The traditional method of using a box of instruments as the only apparatus for teaching was displaced and the need for a larger collection of mathematical apparatus and visual aids became a necessity.

RNA was one of the pioneers of 'New Maths' and he recalled in the 'Antoninian' magazine at the time "we felt that a special room was necessary to display all the new apparatus and teaching aids, and if this room was properly organized as to create a 'mathematical atmosphere' we could conduct the practical and experimental work of mathematics more efficiently within its precincts.

With these ideas in mind, we started work on the Maths Lab, which eventually became a happy reality".

"The maths lab would also help students to bridge the gap between the real world and the abstract world. It will provide opportunities for students to develop inquiry based learning in a mathematical atmosphere"

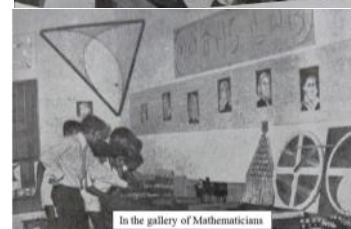
As a 12 year old student, I remember walking into the Maths lab for the first time and being completely overawed by the sheer magic of the place. I was instinctively drawn into the World of Mathematics and among the hyperboloid and the polyhedra were portraits of famous Mathematicians, mathematical designs, various charts and books and many apparatus all around the room. I later found out that all the apparatus were made by our senior students under the watchful eye of RNA himself.

In April this year, I visited the new maths lab after almost 40 years but found very little of the old glory. Fr Henry has reassured me that it is only a work in progress, and is far from being fully furnished. Our members from Queensland have come to the fore, pledging a sum of \$5000 for this redevelopment work. All proceeds from the Queensland Dinner Dance, scheduled for 19th July, will go towards this project. Once the Laboratory is established, a plaque in honour of the three stalwarts – Messrs Macky, Wright and Denlow will be installed.

I am happy to note that Fr Henry has utilised the services of RNA as a special consultant for this project.



RNA De Silva
by Denver Pereira



Tributes

We bid farewell to the following members and all other Antonians who have passed away recently.
Farewell and thank you for contributing to our Alma Mater and for enriching our lives.

Old Antonian Julian Packeer (Melb)
Celestine Perera – mother in law of Walter Lodewyke (Syd)

Pauline Muller – mother of Tyrone Muller (Melb)

Jimmy de Souza – father in law of Meri Guneratne (Melb)

Vyvette Therese David – sister in law of Walter Lodewyke (Syd)

Gavin Muthukumaraswamy – son of Ricky Muthukumaraswamy (Perth)

Claude and Merle de Alwis – parents of Naomal de Alwis (Melb)

Dunstant Derrick Muller – father of Adrian Muller (Melb)

Patricia Fernando - mother of Adrian Dunuwille (Melb)

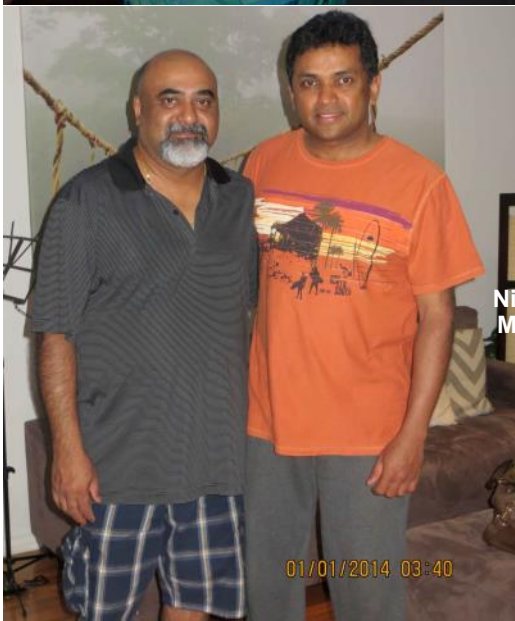
May God grant them eternal rest.



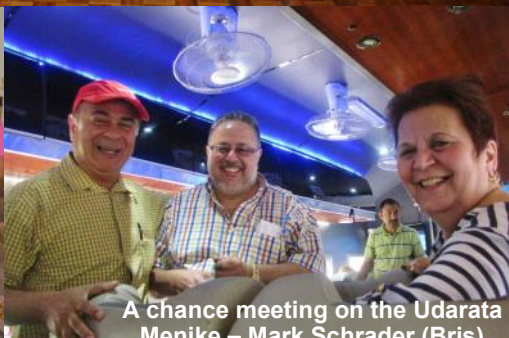
HAPPENINGS 2014



ANOTHER MILE STONE CELEBRATION
ROBIN & RITA'S



Niranjan Kumar's visit to
Melbourne from Canada



A chance meeting on the Udarata
Menike – Mark Schrader (Bris)
with Leyrisse & Coreen (Melb)



The committee at work 2014 with
Trevor Brown visiting from
Canada



Robin Andree's (USA) visit to Melbourne



Spencer's visit to Sydney



The Peries brothers' Melbourne visit :
Aubrey (US) & Prasanna (UK) with Jayantha & his sons
Dimitthri and Sriyan



Antonian Family Day in March



FESTIVAL OF CRICKET — MELBOURNE 2014



ST ANTHONY'S
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March 10th was a fantastic day for all of us, clear blue sky, mild weather perfect for cricket and of course four perfect turf wicket ovals at Xavier College. We are really proud to say that The Festival of Cricket's inaugural event was a great success, and would like to say a BIG Thank You to all of you who participated, supported and made things happen. The colourful Sri Lankan cricket culture was evident when the Festival of Cricket Australia (FOCA) happened three weeks ago in Melbourne, which is home to the largest Sri Lankan community in Australia, for its inaugural event - The "Big Match" 16 OBA (Old Boy Association) teams competed strongly to entertain the large crowds of supporters. The Royalists made it to the top, winning the grand trophy and a cheque for \$5,000, followed by D.S. Senanayake college with \$3,000 and the Runners-up title.

A message from the organizers



An Antonian Scholar & Author

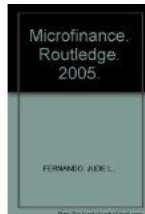
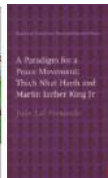
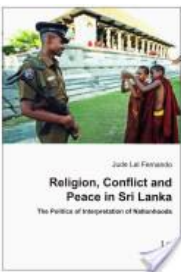
Prof. Jude Fernando, of Clark University—USA - *By Athula Abeysinghe*



Jude Fernando, a brilliant and committed student of our beloved Alma Mater". One of the most vivid memories I have of Jude is, when it came to the annual prize giving and they were handing out prizes for the class Jude might as well have stood on the stage and received all the prizes since he won almost all of them on offer. My admiration for Jude has grown mainly when I think of all the adversity he had to undergo in school, when "bullying" was not a recognised word and the victim kept silent and the perpetrator prevailed. Jude overcame all that to achieve excellence.

Recently, Jude Fernando and his colleagues in Sri Lanka established the Alfa Children and Youth Training Institute in Sri Lanka (ACUIS), a non-governmental organization (NGO) to assist children and youth affected by the Southeast Asian Tsunami of 2004. [ACUIS](#) resulted from the lessons Fernando learned while working with tsunami victims and conducting participant observer research on humanitarian assistance provided by existing NGOs in the region. He found many of these organizations rarely invest much time and resources for creating a viable learning environment conducive for long term formal education and vocational training facilities that would lead to sustainable employment and resettlement for the displaced children and youth. Fernando felt that a fundamental pre-requisite for improving the quality of life for those is a viable learning environment that would complement the services provided by the public school system. By using an experimental child-centered rights based approach model to social change, Fernando hopes to combine academic research with practical projects aimed towards positive social change.

There is so much more that I can say about this friend and school mate, but I'll end by saying congratulations on your achievements thus far and I wish you all the very best for a bigger and brighter future.



**Check out some of Jude
Fernando's publication on
Amazon.com**



President Afzal Laphir met with **Old Antonian Fr Shamindra Jayawardena**, the current Prior of the Sylvestro Benedictines in Sri Lanka. He was visiting Melbourne for a few weeks, conducting workshops organized by Australia Sri Lanka Catholic Association.

"I took the opportunity to discuss with him about college, and the range of activities that we have undertaken to assist college from our end. He was grateful for all the work we are doing and indicated to me that Fr Henry was in his 'batch' at the seminary, and he is doing a good job as the Principal"

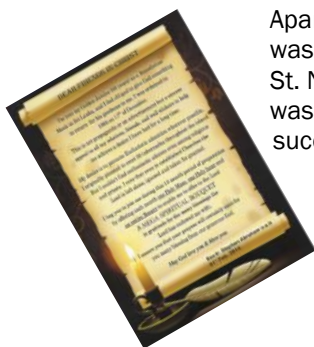


Golden Jubilee Year in Priesthood for Rev. Fr. Stephen Abraham OSB

Rev. Fr. Stephen Abraham, OSB is in retreat at Adisham, the Benedictine Monastery in the hills off Haputale.

Apart from many other church appointments, Fr. Stephen was also Rector of St. Anthony's College, Katugastota & St. Nicholas' College, Colombo in the 70's, 80's & 90's and was instrumental in guiding these schools through a very successful era.

In this, his Golden Jubilee year, he will culminate with celebrations in Monte Fano, Ampitiya & Adhisham, and Haputale.



Fr. Hilarion on the move...



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Our past principal Rev. Fr. Hilarion Fernando has moved to a new parish and he is now based in Koo Wee Rup at St John's Presbytery. He was previously attached to parish in Maffra.



Moments of Mirth in a Boarder's Life

By Bernard VanCuylenburg

Memories of life as a schoolboy at St. Anthony's, specially in the boarding are always worth recollecting, even though some memories are bitter sweet. Those with a touch of humour make reminiscing doubly pleasant, and so I have decided to part the veil of time through this newsletter by resurrecting the following anecdotes which should resonate with past boarders in that great college on the hill.

Anthonians in the early sixties, boarders in particular, will remember the late **Hector Fernando** who was a star full back in that unbeaten soccer team of 1960. I was one of many witnesses to the nasty fall he had while running down the steps in the center of the terraces, since he was late for soccer practice and Mr. Kanniah the coach was pedantic about punctuality. Willing hands carried Hector to the sickroom from whence he was promptly conveyed to the Kandy hospital in the 'College Chariot' - that weird contraption resembling a mini truck which was used for transport - where the Doctor diagnosed a double fracture to his right hand. It could not get worse for a soccer player and a boarder! About five hours later he was back in the sickroom in severe pain, his right hand encased in plaster of Paris.

A week later he was discharged and back in the boarding albeit in apparent discomfort. Apart from expressing sentiments of comfort and hope, and the wish that he would soon be defending the goal post on the soccer field, there was nothing more we could do to ease his pain. But worse was to follow.....

Two weeks later during evening study, some of us observed Hector in a state of frenzied desperation insert a foot ruler through a opening in the plaster of Paris, just past the fleshy part of the palm below the thumb. Accomplishing this feat with much difficulty we were

After study we were horrified to discover that those horrible blood sucking denizens which tormented the life of every boarder at night by sucking his blood, had found their way into the plaster of Paris on Hector's hand, to feast on a banquet of blood. These bugs or, mini Draculas as I prefer to call them, had a ready helping of a drop of red every night!

Unable to endure this torture Hector pleaded with us to cut open the plaster and get rid of the bugs. Knowing that any interference of the plaster would jeopardise the setting of the bones, we refused. However, he convinced us that a new plaster cast could replace the one to be cut, and we did the unthinkable. Aided by a pair of scissors and a small knife (which I surmise was nicked from the kitchen by its owner when Jamis the Cook was not looking!) the plaster cast was cut open to reveal a cluster of bugs voraciously imbibing themselves in a near drunken orgy! We then rushed him to the sickroom where the Matron in charge Mrs. Paige nearly fainted in shock and disbelief and promptly made arrangements to rush him to hospital even though by now it was as I recall around 8.30 at night.

To conclude this sordid tale, suffice to relate that Hector returned to college later that night with a fresh plaster cast, and was confined to the sickroom for three more days. It was only the next day that he told us how the Doctor had flown into a rage when he found out that the plaster had been cut and threw the book at him with full force! But Hector stoutly stood his ground (after all he was a full back!) and won the Doctor over. In fact the Doctor, after his fit of rage had passed, sympathised with his predicament, and fully comprehended the reason which caused the removal of the cast.

Sadly, Hector passed away two years ago, and Anthonians of that era will always remember the lovable character whose gentle nature and contagious smile made him a friend to many.

DAVID THE DEFIANT

Breaking the "Out of Bounds" rule was resorted to by many boarders, but climbing a coconut tree to help oneself to the fleshy fruit was unheard of! The authorities however had not reckoned with **David Berenger**, now domiciled in England. There was a coconut tree, fortunately not very tall, near the junior 'Mansion' dormitory with bunches of young coconuts coveted by many a boarder. None however, this writer included, dared climb the tree for two reasons - one was fear of punishment on being caught, and the second was worse - the risk of falling from the tree!

Enter David the defiant! One Sunday after he threw down the gauntlet and decided that he would climb the tree. I cautioned him strongly pointing out the risks involved - disciplinary action (Matrons and Priests had the uncanny knack of making an appearance when least expected) a public caning, and much worse the horrendous results which an ensuing fall would have. I might as well have whistled in the wind because David, warning me to watch out for falling nuts proceeded with the arduous climb like an Anthonian Tarzan! Reaching the top, he triumphantly hurled one or two coconuts down.

It all went downhill after that. I cannot remember what hit the ground first - the next coconut or David. But I distinctly recall a terrible yell, David losing his footing, and falling from the tree hitting the ground squarely on his buttocks, which in hindsight is what prevented him sustaining more grievous injury. Moreover he landed on a huge bundle of cut grass and leaves left behind by the Gardener who had not completed his task the day before. This cushioned the fall, and there were no rocks or a hard surface. I pleaded with him to go to the sickroom for a check-up. To my astonishment, David got up, and flexed his arms and shoulders like some hero in a movie. Then, brushing aside my concern, he casually asked me to help him break the coconuts and get ready to enjoy the feast to follow! This is the courage that heroes are made of!





St Anthony's College—On the Mend A Work in Progress

Renovations to the Upper School Buildings

Before

After



The Principal's Office



The Grade 8 Block



Old Antonian Social Club (Australia) presents

Winter Ball

Saturday 2nd August 2014

RESURRECTION CHURCH Hall
No 402 Corrigan Road, Keysborough

Music by Sam and Natasha
Buffet dinner by Rosie & Greg Caterers

\$45/pp

BYO Drinks



Annual Dinner Dance

Saturday 1st November 2014

THE GRAND ON CATHIES LANE
90 Cathies Lane, Wantirna South

Music by Redemption & Sam de Silva
Buffet dinner by Zodiac Caterers

\$75/pp

unlimited beer & wine plus a bottle of premium
scotch per table

Our Queensland boys present.... A Night with the Antonians

In aid of the redevelopment of the Mathematics Laboratory at St Anthony's College Kandy

Saturday 19th July 2014

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At Enoggera Bowls Club, Pickering Street, Enoggera, QLD; from 6.30 pm
Music by Gordon Rebeira (Sydney) Kopy Katz & Arden Forster
Buffet by Jeremy Henderling



\$50/pp



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