



TERM 3

The winter holidays came and went and the boys were welcomed back to start yet another eventful term.

For 20 Year 10 and 11 students the holidays brought a chance to expand their horizons. Under the direction of Mr Mark Trollope the group of boys trekked through the MacDonnell Ranges on the Larapinta Trail for 14 days. The boys witnessed a diverse selection of flora and fauna and took in the trail's breath-taking 360 degree views and amazing scenery.

The Snow Sports Tour to Thredbo saw several students take places in the regional skiing championships. All boys competed with determination and strength to produce yet another year of strong skiing results.

Forty Knox students participated in the Blood Bank Drive to donate blood to the Australian Red Cross. Organised by Mrs Fiona Foster the day saw the donation of enough blood to save over 100 lives.

The annual Art Show was hosted by Ms Wendy Shearer. Displaying myriad of works from Years 7 to 12 the show was held in the new KGI building with the Year 12 major works in the John Williams Hall. The Knox

Art Department's artistic eye and leadership culminated in this vibrant showcase of exceptional art works.

Garden Day attracted a swarm of members of the community. As usual the Knox Pipe Band played to the crowds as they savoured the well renowned Knox Craft, Gourmet, Greenery and Bakery stalls.

Knox presented its finest athletes at the annual CAS Track and Field Championships. Encouraged by the hundreds of Knox spectators, Knox was triumphant in the face of adversity. With excellent performances by the determined team, Knox was once again able to retain their title as CAS champions for another year.

TERM 4

Like every preceding year, Term 4 started with a jolt of excitement for the final Term of the year. The former Year 11s were welcomed back with elation as they got under way to perform at their peak for their final year.

The term commenced with the much anticipated production of 'Beast of Belgrave Square', directed by Mr Turbott and involving many Year 10, 11 and 12 boys. The production drew large crowds as members of the Knox community flocked to see the boys' fine performances.

Only a week later Knox was proud to support the first annual 'White Ribbon Day' and sold hundreds of white ribbons to members of the North Shore community in an initiative to help raise awareness of violence against women. TV host Andrew O'Keefe spoke with the boys about their leadership in being role models and mediators to stop such violence.

Term 4 also became a busy and productive year for the finishing Year 10s. The School Certificate Examinations were held in Week 3. Following this the boys took part in Australian Business Week in collaboration with Loreto Normanhurst and spent a week in a business-like environment and cooperating in business-styled tasks that ultimately gave them insight into the modern corporate world. Split between the Knox and Loreto campuses the boys came away with valuable advice and a wealth of knowledge and opportunity.

With little rest the Year 10 Boys made their Mt Kosciusko Trek through the Kosciusko National Park. Over five days, half of the year participated in the trek, while the other half completed a week of community service to various needy stations and workhouses on the North Shore.

The annual 40 hr famine was completed in Term 4 with over 450 boys accepting the challenge and this resulted in combined earnings of over \$20,000 - the highest amount of any school in Australia!

The most disheartening aspect of the final term was the farewell of our dear Reverend Dr Clayton. For over 10 years he has faithfully served Knox with his weekly chapel services. He was a beloved and crucial member of the Knox community and will be sorely missed as we welcome two new reverends in the coming year.

2007 was a year of great achievements and acknowledgements. As a school we fought through the highs and lows that come with any school year and remained triumphant none the less. The events that composed the year are a tribute to the hard work and dedication of the boys, teachers, parents and general Knox community that continues to help Knox thrive and continually expand itself.



BAPTISMS

Flynn Donald Ewing
 Hugo James Bennett
 Douglas John Hutchinson-Smith
 Luke Alexander Manuel
 Phoebe Jane Elizabeth Wood
 Jessica Kate Rattray

FUNERALS

Christopher Brian Morelli OKG 00
 Dorothy Hewitt Osman
 Douglas Wells Cottee
 Brian Roy Fenton OKG 46
 Richard Granville Taylor OKG 77
 Vivienne Cawood Kelynack
 Andrew John Witherington Stump OKG 74
 Tom Corben France

WEDDINGS

Charles Balcomb & Joanna Bull
 Anthony Lai & Desiree Lau
 Benn Murphy & Clementine Bacon
 King Wong & Shui Wan
 Hamish Kelly & Zoë Coates
 Benjamin Parker & Ruth Esswood

CONFIRMATIONS

27-04-07

James Ian Arthur Bauman
 Martin Gilchrist Buchan Ford
 Edward Rex Craig
 Philip John Davies
 Angus James Hardwick
 Lachlan James Hunter
 Samuel Alexander McRae
 Andrew John Monteath
 Harrison Courtney George Singh



**INTERVIEW WITH THE
 REV DR GARETH CLAYTON
 OAM**

WHAT WILL YOUR ROLE AS CHAPLAIN EMERITUS ENTAIL?

Perhaps the best answer to this is the outline the Headmaster gave in the Knoxonian. He wrote, "The Rev will continue in his role officially until December and he will continue to live locally and be very much part of the Knox Community as our Chaplain-Emeritus, available to those who seek his counsel and available to lead that famous 'steam train' cheer at the rugby". From my perspective I see this working out in being able to move about the School as opportunity allows doing in part what I have always tried to do – support and encourage "a top crew".

DURING YOUR TIME AT KNOX WE HAVE UNFORTUNATELY ENDURED MANY TRAGEDIES, HOW DO YOU FEEL KNOX AS A SCHOOL AND A COMMUNITY COPES WITH THESE EVENTS?

Sadly, this is true. But the key word is 'endured'. Now 'endure' has some interesting dynamics among which are the concepts of 'bear' and 'last'. In the context of Knox, those events have not ground the School or its people down but they have, at whatever cost, worked through them – very successfully I

think. And certainly in my time at Knox (and I believe long before then) the School has worked through a number of such challenges. How does it do this? I think because in the end without doubt, they trust absolutely Jesus' understanding of and care for the situation and the marvellous way He guides us through those miserable situations. It is where I have always come from and it works for me. Nevertheless I can understand that this may not be quite the case for everybody. It depends where an individual is on their faith journey. But then Jesus understands that. In practice, we have some wonderful supports. The atmosphere in the chapel, for instance, is for me unique. I should also add that this is the word visitors to the chapel constantly use, not least in the types of situations to which you refer: Old Boys, for instance, who return to Knox and the chapel after some years have used the terms stability and security to describe the uniqueness of the chapel and the chapel "experience". And to return where we began, stability and security are, of course, critical to endurance.