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From the Acting Principal

A caring environment, lively College spirit and uncompromisingly Christian values have defined our community for over forty years, drawing alumni back to school as parents seeking a Christian, values-based education for their children.

For these alumni, this is where their journey began… where they explored their interests, found their giftings, grew in their relationship with Christ, developed their skills and flourished.

In this edition of *Review Magazine*, we share stories of alumni who are excelling in their field, caring for the vulnerable at home and abroad, and creating opportunities for others to flourish while achieving in their own business.

We learn how a Citipointe education has prepared them for a significant purpose, and how the Christian values they learned while at school have shaped their success in life, love, faith and career.

With the Class of 2021, we celebrate their accomplishments at school and watch, with joyful expectation, as take their first steps as Citipointe alumni. We anticipate many more, wonderful stories to follow.

Mrs Ruth Gravestein
Acting Principal

Class of 2021

Johann Oberholzer

Class of 2012
App creator, chartered accountant

Motivated by a desire to share his accounting expertise, and make a difference in the lives of others, Johann Oberholzer (Class of 2012) developed a mobile application to help sole traders stay on top of their accounting.

Johann says the idea for the accounting app began when talking with a friend.

"A really good friend of mine who's a personal trainer was invoicing his clients from Excel. He would train someone, have another client afterwards, then have lunch and forget to invoice them. Now there's no record of that ever happening; the client may not remind him to send the invoice, so essentially he's doing the work but never getting paid."

Sole app is user-friendly and fun. It uses light-hearted language to simplify accounting and prompt a smile: "Meet Sole, your new best mate". It's for every Australian sole trader but popular with tradies, creatives, photographers and social media influencers.

In addition to tracking expenses, uploading receipts, sending quotes and invoices, Sole app offers tools and tips to help sole traders manage their small business. Now that Johann's clients have the app to manage their key accounting tasks, he's turning his attention to taking the fear out of tax time, cash flow management and other improvements.

Recent updates mean than Sole can now take payments with InstantPay, an e-wallet with bank-grade security. Sole traders can set recurring invoices, schedule them for later, and set reminders to follow up work opportunities. An upgraded reporting suite and automated tax estimator also helps. Soon, a new web version will be available to all clients, with improved reporting, tracking and dashboarding.

Watch the soleapp video soleapp.com.au

Developing the idea

The app has been a labour of love, developed over two years, involving focus groups and incorporating feedback from users.

"I think talking with our focus groups, you end up realising how many hats they have to wear. They need to do their tax; they need to pay their rent. If we can make it easy for one of the big components, then hopefully they have more time to do what they love and help people."

Johann knows a thing or two about wearing many hats. Sole is his side hustle; he devotes time to the app in the evenings after working as Principal Project Officer for Queensland Health.

"I always loved accounting, always loved business and always had a knack for it. In Year 12 I studied Accounting with Mrs Turner and BOM (Business Organisational Management) with Mr Bettinson. It was a great time. I always knew that I would end up working in this area."

To help manage the day to day and provide Sole the platform to grow to the next level, Johann has appointed two new directors. "I met Adam Lowey and Daniel Stranger whilst working at PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC). We have always kept in contact and I have been very proud of how both of them have been able to develop in their careers."

Delivering PPE during the pandemic

After graduating from Citipointe in 2012, Johann

completed a Bachelor of Commerce with majors in accounting and finance at The University of Queensland.

He began his accounting career as a graduate at PwC, a multinational professional services network. He began in the auditing division, working in external auditing and then moving into internal audit or risk assurance.

Queensland Health was a client of PwC and Johann was involved in the department's Financial System Renewal project. He worked on the implementation of the accounting and management application for Queensland Health, known as the Enterprise Resource Planning system.

This system managed invoice payment, accounts payable, the supply chain in the warehouse and delivery of essential personal protective equipment (PPE) to hospitals during the pandemic.

"The minister would call on our team to provide the numbers of PPE because they didn't exist before we set up the reporting in the system to make sure that all frontline workers in all of Queensland had the right PPE and medical consumables."

Johann loved implementing projects and transitioned from PwC to Queensland Health to the COVID surety division. He is currently working in a project team to set up four new warehouses across the state to provide PPE and ensure that Queensland Health's supply chain is operating efficiently and effectively.

"I never thought that with an accounting, commerce and finance background I'd be able to help people. It's always been an important aspect of my life to be socially impactful. And I've never really had an opportunity to do that until now."

Mission to help small business

Johann is very connected to his customers, working closely with around 30 clients, to tailor the app to meet individual needs.

"What differentiates us from the big players is that I'm on the ground talking to businesses, understanding what they need and implementing the changes rapidly for them."

Johann offers help to small businesses outside his network in arrangements that are mutually beneficial by providing accounting tips and tricks. He presents workshops for the AAVIP, a national association for virtual assistants and GigSuper, a super fund for the self-employed.

"I'm super excited about the workshops because I believe that's where I can deliver some impactful changes to small businesses. They're free of charge and people can just come and listen."

Accounting lessons outside the box

A Citipointe education was key to sparking interest in a career in accounting, says Johann.

If it wasn't for the dedication of Secondary Business Teacher, Mrs Vicky Turner, he may never have studied accounting at school. Mrs Turner generously gave her time to deliver accounting lessons to Johann before the school day began, as he couldn't fit the subject into his course load. "I'm very thankful to Mrs Turner."

Johann also learnt much from Secondary Business Teacher Mr Lindsay Bettinson, who made Business Organisational Management "exceptionally interesting". The real-life examples included in the class kindled Johann's interest in business and inspired him to solve problems rather than just seeing issues.

"I think that they're the two teachers in the business space that really still touch my heart today." Mrs Turner and Mr Bettinson have been inspiring students and serving the Citipointe community for over 20 years. Mrs Turner has been teaching at the College for almost 25 years. This year, Mr Bettinson will be honoured for 20 years of service at the Secondary Awards Night.

Another important part of Johann's support system is the friendship group he developed at school and still sees today. The group of 25 or 30 alumni connect fortnightly or monthly. These were the friends he made in Years 5 and 6 and were the people he shared the journey with through high school.

Secrets of success

Johann considers himself adaptable and someone who seeks challenges and thrives under pressure.

"The amount of pressure I've placed on myself to get here has kind of shaped me to be a much better person. I've learned to hold that pressure and to reach out when I need help to the right support network and to the Lord."

There have been times during the app's development when things haven't worked out as planned.

"When you have a goal and you get halfway there and realise that it's actually not fit for purpose, you get very deterred from continuing on. I found that difficult, and I'm so glad I had a support network, like my parents, church, family and friends to guide and help me through it and just keep me going.

"It's a tough call to work full time and manage your own business on the side. I would encourage anyone to do it though. If you are passionate about something it is very, very rewarding and an exciting journey."

Kyla Alexander

Class of 1990
charity operations director, nurse, carer, student

Kyla Alexander (Class of 1990) felt God's call as a young child. It was a calling that was nurtured as she grew by Christian parents, faith-filled teachers at Citipointe Christian College and her church network.

Today she serves as operations director for International China Concern (ICC), leading a Chinese and international staff of 250, while safeguarding the care and enrichment of abandoned children with disability.

> "I learnt at Citipointe that I was created with a call and purpose, and uniquely gifted."

Without support, raising a child with disability can be too much for some parents to manage. International China Concern (ICC) is a Christian organisation, based in China, with a mission to care for children with disability who have been abandoned.

Through the organisation, Kyla and her team partner with loving and motivated locals to create systems that allow children with disability and their families to thrive.

"Seeing young (and not so young) Chinese people stepping into their call and serving others through our partnership with them, gives me so much satisfaction and drives passion in me."

It is the love, care and opportunities for meaningful relationships with others which so enriches the lives of the children. The transformation of children, as they go from traumatised and in need, to young people able to love and give to others, blesses her heart.

As operations director, Kyla's role involves leadership, strategic and project development, forging and maintaining government relationships and evaluating the standards and outcomes of projects.

Serving in China for the last 20 years, Kyla returned to Australia in January in 2021 to care for her mother and father who were in poor health. This year she continues to support the local and international management teams based in China, while caring for her family and completing her Masters in Business Administration - Not for Profit and Philanthropy at QUT.

Strength to face the challenges

The children and young people Kyla served in China are an enormous source of inspiration for her.

"They have lost so much, they have overcome so many barriers, and yet they live with constant expectation, joy, and hope. And, they love and serve each other!"

She is also inspired by humility, by people who faithfully serve where they are called, often in unglamourous places and situations, for very little reward.

"The ordinary people who turn up every day, and are faithful, and give of themselves daily to make other people's lives better. These are the people that inspire me."

Kyla refreshes her spirit by spending time in nature, meditating on God's Word, worship, and fellowshipping with like-minded friends who help her see God in her circumstances.

"I hear God's call to me through words in my spirit, usually while worshiping and walking in nature, and often through stories and experiences."

Kyla felt a strong call to China as a child. Her interest developed and was supported by prayer, prophetic words, conversation with friends and an invitation to serve.

"My original call to China was very strong and confirmed multiple times. Because the call is strong in my heart … I can withstand the winds that come."

A foundation in Christian education

At Citipointe, Kyla learned how to relate and converse with friends on a spiritual level.

She learned new disciplines of faith as she interacted with a wider circle of believers.

"I learnt how to apply my faith in the area of learning, and that the career I would one day choose could be underpinned by my faith, and an expression of my love for God.

"I learnt at Citipointe that I was created with a call and purpose, and uniquely gifted. I learnt to 'press towards the goal' and I think this helped to establish an ethic of faithfulness and perseverance in me."

For students considering a pathway to development work overseas, Kyla recommends gaining tertiary qualifications in a relevant field and developing professional skills in a similar area in Australia first.

A lot of people interested in this pathway plan to go into the field for a year or two, but Kyla challenges people to think about a long-term commitment overseas.

"It takes a very long time to develop the cross-cultural skills. You need time to develop these skills for success. You also need time to develop relationships overseas where you can support the development of communities sensitively and appropriately."

Her heart for the cause

Kyla reflects on the amazing transformation in the wellbeing and opportunities for children with disability living in China.

Here she reflects on the organisation's impact and how hope has been awakened.

When I think of the hope brought through ICC, I reflect first on the hopelessness we initially encountered in the children we met and worked with. We all remember the darkened flat expressions, the lack of eye contact, and children who grabbed desperately at food or just refused to eat at all. In these children were the signs of hopelessness, children who barely held onto life and had ceased to know joy.

Though ... years have passed, and much has improved in China's social welfare system, each year we still receive children into our care, some of whom arrive with a sense of hopelessness in their eyes. But as we surround them with family love and attention, we see them slowly awaken to hope and begin to live again, with joy. Such transformation has shown us the resilience of the human spirit.

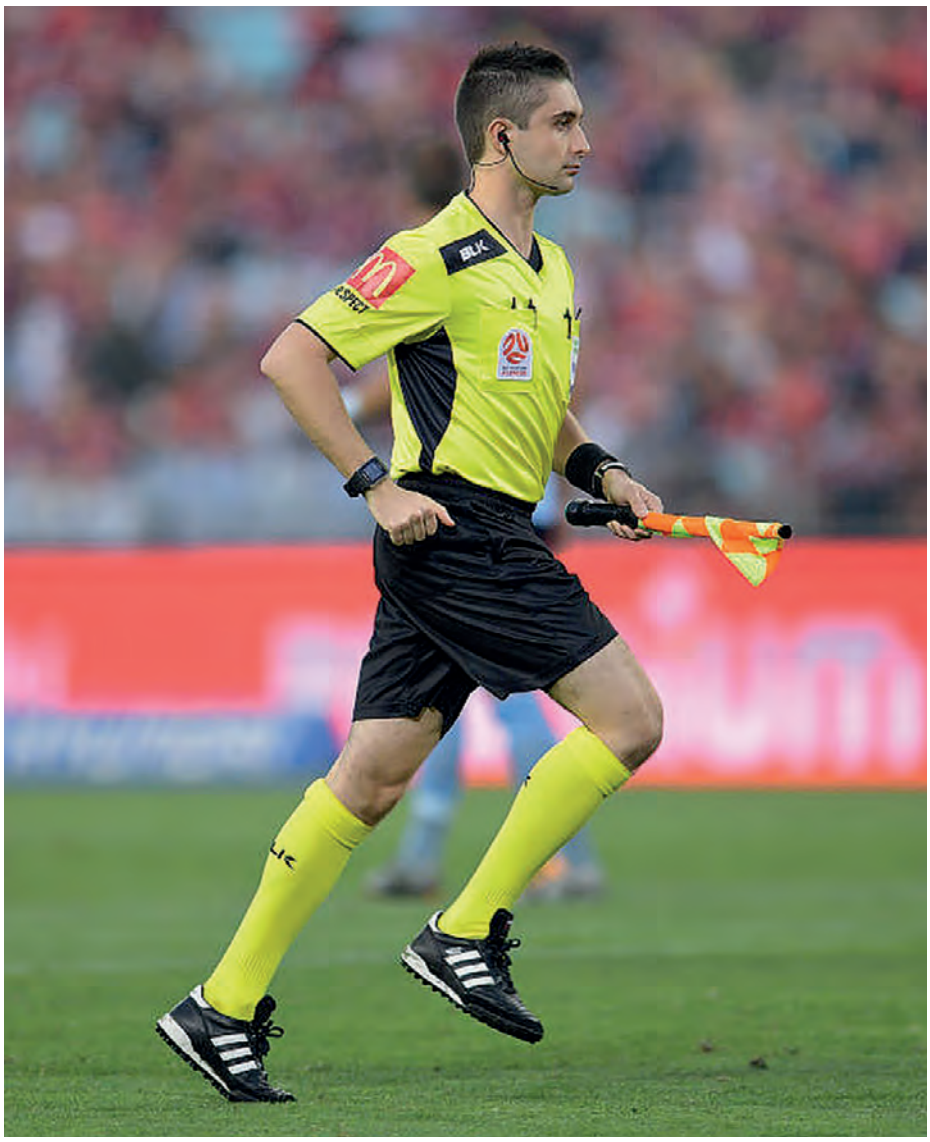
I will never forget a child we cared for in 2011 and 2012 that transformed my faith in God to restore lives and bring hope. She came to us broken and malnourished, barely clinging to life. I confess to thinking she would not live, but we all took on the task of supporting the caregivers of this fragile little girl. Several months later, this tiny girl had started to come to life, and live with passion and quite a bit of spunk.

Seeing Pearl's transformation at that time, and learning the power of God's love and hope, the verse that God revealed to me was from Ephesians 3:20:

> *Never doubt God's mighty power to work in you and accomplish all this. He will achieve infinitely more than your greatest request, your most unbelievable dream, and exceed your wildest imagination! He will outdo them all, for his miraculous power constantly energises you.*
> (The Passion Translation)

God's love and hope is demonstrated in ICC through the transformation and healing of children, energising them through his spirit, and bringing them to life. And in doing this work He shows us His love, His goodness and His faithfulness, and transforms us as well. To Him be the Glory!

Learn more about International China Concern and how to help by visiting: **https://chinaconcern.org**



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Ashley Beecham

Class of 2005
International assistant referee, digital transformation leader

Ashley Beecham (Class of 2005) is an elite match official who has been appointed as assistant referee to football matches around the world for over ten years.

This year, he was selected for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games and voted International Assistant Referee of the Year.

This is the second year running where Ashley has won the International Assistant Referee of the Year award. It is a peer-nominated, bestowed by the professional football referees association, and reflects Ashley's high standing among local and global match officials.

Another career highlight this year is Ashley's selection as an assistant referee for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

"Some people train their whole lives and they never get to go to one Olympic Games. So, to be selected, you're one of the best in the world. It's hugely significant, also a little bit unexpected. You always have goals, but you never know what's going to be [offered to you]."

Unfortunately, a grade three quad tear, sustained during one of the final training sessions leading up to the Olympics, prevented Ashley from attending.

> **"Some people train their whole lives and never get to one Olympic games. To be selected ... it's hugely significant."**

"I've never had an injury that significant in my life. Really unfortunate, by far the biggest setback or challenge I've ever had. Physically, you can be fixed. The brain, that's a very different kettle of fish."

Tapping into resources within the FIFA network, Ashley picked up the phone to the FIFA sports psychologist, who works with match officials to promote optimum wellbeing.

"We spend a lot of time talking about mental health, dealing with pressure and anxiety, and a lot on cognition and mental skills, and understanding how the brain works.

"[I learned] it's okay to feel upset or frustrated when an opportunity is taken away. But if it's persistent anger, persistent sadness, that's a problem. You've got to have that ability to reframe and then move forward."

Ashley says quality performance over a long period of time, attracts the attention of selectors and ultimately leads to the opportunity to referee at an elite level.

Pathway to elite sport

Ashley's competency and performance as a referee was noticed by Football Australia, along with his good character.

This allowed him to progress through four levels of refereeing from junior and youth matches to top-level state or national matches.

"At that age, especially when you're young, it's really good for skills, like leadership skills [and] communication skills," says Ashley. "The bonus is you get paid quite well. You're out in the sun; you get to do something in sport."

Refereeing has opened a world of opportunities for Ashley. He has been involved in elite sport around the globe, refereeing at the U17 FIFA World Cup in Brasil, Asian Champions League Semi-Final in Japan and professional league in Saudi Arabia. .

Ashley says highlights include refereeing in stadiums full of 80,000 football fans and the cultural experiences gained while travelling.

He says the challenge in refereeing at an elite level is keeping up with the speed of the game – physically and mentally. He says you must be fit and be able to make a good decision. Another challenge is balancing sport with his other commitments.

Fundamental to Ashley's success in football, business and life have been the values of care, learning, passion and dedication that he experienced while at Citipointe.

He remembers the pursuit of the goal, and a focus on addressing performance standards. Being in class on time, being at training on time, performing well in the game are habits which he learned and has applied to his life.

Ashley says his education at Citipointe gave him a strong base, and he believes that if you build on that base, you can do almost anything.

He says attitude is also important. The way you turn up to work after a grueling training session or the way you step out of the car to be a husband and dad, this attitude is key to successful work and family relationships. Ashley is married to Mischa and they have two daughters, Oriana (aged 3) and Eloise (aged 1).

Inspiring leadership

When not on the field, Ashley applies his values and drive for continuous improvement to a successful career at Hastings Deering, which is enriched by his experiences in sport.

Since 2012, Ashley has risen through the company with roles in learning and development, business performance, business improvement and transformation, and customer experience excellence.

This year he was promoted to a leadership role in digital transformation, working with product owners, designers, business analysts, developers, testers and change specialists to create market leading digital experiences.

The company supports his involvement in elite sport, encouraging him to apply his learnings in sport to leadership and team building at work. He says the opportunity to work remotely and being a good communicator enables him to fit refereeing into his professional life.

Ashley as assistant referee for the 2021 FIFA Club World Cup Final

"You've got to earn that trust and be able to deliver the result. There are so many transferable skills from sport that I bring back to the workplace, whether it's to do with leadership, communication, how we engage, how we set vision and direction, how we think."

Advice for aspiring students

When it comes to being involved in elite sport, Ashley is keen to emphasise that this world is not just for the athletically gifted.

"Normal people can get in. You don't have to be born into it."

Ashley says that with just a little motivation, and small changes, aspiring sportspeople can improve their performance to achieve great results.

"I always talked a lot around the one percentage [when speaking to young athletes]. If you're changing one per cent of a four second sprint, that's a huge amount.

"[For students, it could be] doing an extra five minutes at the end of the session or spending an extra five minutes on homework."

Ashley cautions that applying the one percent strategy to every aspect of life can be fatiguing, Instead, he suggests focusing on one area at a time.

"Sometimes I'll walk into the gym, and I'll go, *Right, the one percent today is going to be technique on the bench press* or really being mindful of the engagement, and that might be okay. Or for this month, I'm going to do a bit of extra trigger ball every night, and make sure I'm flexible. Or I'm going to swap fizzy drinks at lunch for water or something. There's so many ways you can apply it."

As an elite assistant referee, Ashley's training schedule involves two cardiac training sessions per week, focusing on speed, agility, and endurance. This is combined with a weekly gym session focusing on strength and injury prevention. Throughout the week, Ashley works on mobility, using a trigger ball and roller, as the number one thing to help with injury prevention.

Ashley is now preparing for the 2022 FIFA World Cup. Match officials will be announced in June, ahead of the competition in November.

Jeff and Debbie Winnington

Class of 1992
Parenting role models, global business operators

When Jeff and Debbie Winnington (Class of 1992) graduated from Citipointe, they did so with expectant hearts, believing that God had a purpose and plan for their lives which they could realise by abiding in Him.

Their story involves an unshakeable commitment to God, their marriage and parenting two sons with remarkable talents, including Olympic swimmer Elijah Winnington.

> **“Raising those boys has been our absolute greatest joy which is why we've always stayed close as a family.”**

Their eldest son, Josh, earned a prestigious scholarship to Bond University, completed a double degree in law and commerce and is now working in the financial sector in the Brisbane CBD.

Their youngest son, Elijah, swam at the Olympic Games in Tokyo in the men’s 400m and 200m freestyle.

Jeff and Debbie's son Elijah gives thanks after qualifying for the Tokyo Olympics

Here Jeff and Debbie share how they raised their sons to excel and honour God, while thriving as a couple in faith, marriage and career.

Journey after graduation

After school, Jeff went to Citipointe Ministry College to pursue a future in school chaplaincy.

Debbie was also on campus after school, working at Citipointe Church, first as associate to the Youth pastor, then assistant to the senior pastor, and later with Drug ARM.

Jeff and Debbie both worked in Youth ministry and it was then that their relationship began and flourished.

When an opportunity arose for Jeff to be part of the company owned by Debbie's parents, Pro-Ma Systems Australia, which manufactures and sells cosmetics as well as selling nutritional supplements and products for the home and the car, they moved to the Gold Coast where the business is based.

Jeff began working in the storeroom and progressed through the company, taking on a range of roles including copywriting, and is now the Director of Global Operations. Today Debbie focuses on marketing in the company as the Director of Global Sales and Marketing, responsible for marketing Grace Cosmetics natural skincare, leadership development and brand strategy.

Raising sons to glorify God

Jeff says the most rewarding aspect of family life has been watching their sons grow as people of good character who have a positive impact on their community, and knowing that, as parents, they have influenced their development.

Debbie agrees, "Raising those boys has been our absolute greatest joy which is why we've always stayed close as a family."

They say that watching their sons keep God at the centre of their choices as adults is the most rewarding aspect of parenting. Seeing their sons achieve success in their respective fields is tremendous, but nothing compares to watching them serve and love Jesus.

Jeff and Debbie's son Josh graduated with honours, from Bond University

As parents, Jeff and Debbie believe in not sweating the small stuff and getting through life's challenges as a family. They made the decision to be present with their children which meant making the time to attend their schooling and sporting commitments.

This involved plenty of sacrifices, including getting both boys to the pool at 5:00 am. Jeff would dress in his suit ready for work, take the boys to the pool, and Debbie, also dressed for work, would pick them up with breakfast and school uniforms and do the school run.

"Some might say it is sacrifice," says Jeff. "We actually saw it as an investment. We were never giving up anything. We are always pouring into something and someone, and that just happened to be our boys and our family."

Grateful, intentional parenting

The boys thrived while following a full, busy schedule which the family balanced with wholesome habits – early bedtimes, healthy diets and time for God – built into their lives.

"We decided when Josh was first put in our arms, we wanted to make a difference to his world, and so right then and there, we came to be the leading example just as Jesus was to us," says Debbie. "So, every day was a privilege, and I don't say that lightly because it truly was.

"I believe that a lot of the choices our boys make today are from the conditioning when they were little. I think we have to be mindful about how we want the end picture to look while we're on the parenting journey."

This included being involved in the school community through volunteering and helping in the classroom so they could get to know their sons' friends and, in turn, their families. This allowed them to develop friendships with families who shared their faith and family values.

Debbie was very involved in the school community, and Jeff in the boys' extra-curricular activities, volunteering as the president of the swimming clubs so he could be there, set an example and share his faith.

It was here that Jeff modelled staying true to his principles and faith no matter what people around him said or did. This gave his sons the confidence to make public statements about their faith as they followed his confident example, holding true to their values. Today Elijah uses his public platform as an elite athlete to glorify God for his gift.

Consistency and commitment

Their eldest son, Josh, reaped the benefits of consistent parenting when he received a scholarship to Bond University.

Josh excelled at school and had dreams of pursuing law, but his commitment to swimming waivered during high school and he wanted to give it up.

That's when his parents stepped in, saying that he should honour his commitment to swimming, since it wasn't impacting his academic performance. This produced tension in their family life but Jeff and Debbie stayed firm on their decision. They believed that they were exercising wisdom, and their 16-year-old son's desire to quit would pass.

Today, Jeff, Debbie and Josh are grateful for this determination as it enabled Josh to receive his scholarship which required achieving academic results in the top five percent of the country and performing at a national level in sport. If Josh hadn't continued with swimming, he would not have maintained his national level ranking, essential for the scholarship.

Supporting resilience

At the Australian swimming trials ahead of the Tokyo Olympics, Elijah was ranked No. 1 in the world.

He was likened to Ian Thorpe and was a gold medal favourite for the 400m freestyle.

In Tokyo he won the 400m freestyle heat but was disappointed by his performance in the final, where he placed seventh. This was a serious disappointment for Elijah whose time at the Australian titles was faster than the Olympic gold medal winner.

When Elijah came back from the Olympics, Jeff and Debbie were ready to support him with whatever he needed to improve his performance and set a fresh goal.

When the boys were small, the family started a gratitude journal and Elijah found little rocks that he called his gratitude rocks. He carried the rocks in his pocket to remind him of the things to be grateful for.

When Elijah was in quarantine, Debbie had a conversation with him about the rocks saying, "Buddy, maybe you got to pull your rocks out of your pocket again and think about what you need to be grateful for."

The word Elijah has taken from his experience at the Olympics is resilience.

A strong foundation in Christian education

Jeff was Citipointe school captain and valued the input and trust that was extended to him by Headmaster Pastor Ron Woolley.

"I am grateful for the strong Christian values of 'press towards the goal for the prize of the upward call'. This was a principle that we used to do unknowingly that has sort of woven its thread through our life."

Debbie loved Citipointe so much that she was willing to commute from the Gold Coast to Brisbane every day to attend the College after her family moved to the Gold Coast to start their business.

"I was so grateful to be there that I didn't care about the two hour commute each way. I loved school."

Debbie says her best friends today are the friends she met at Citipointe where church, school and friendships were entwined and still are today.

The family relocated to Brisbane in 2020 to support Elijah when he began working with local coach Dean Boxall at St Peter's Western. The family is now back on campus, worshipping at Citipointe Church.

"We absolutely love being back at Citipointe."

Alvin Chye (Citipointe parent), Grace Bennett (Alumnus – Class 2007)

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Alberto Campbell

Class of 2012
Paralympian, spokesperson, teacher aide

When Alberto Campbell (Class of 2012) took his mark in the T20 men's 400m heat at the Tokyo Paralympics this year, he was not alone.

A contingent of Citipointe supporters were watching from their living rooms, praying and cheering on "the running man".

Our community was excitedly praying and hoping for a wonderful outcome for our much-loved Primary Teacher Aide. The competition was steep. To earn a place in the final, Alberto would need to run a personal best time.

Like some of the competitors in his heat, Alberto's preparation for the games was not ideal. Due the pandemic, he had not been able to attend major running events around the world, key for optimal performance.

Awed by the opportunity to race against the fastest men in his category

in the world, and feeling underprepared, Alberto launched into the race, running well and placing seventh in his heat.

"Always remember in any sport, anything can happen," says Alberto. "I've been reminding myself of that at every race I run. Except for Tokyo where I didn't remind myself; I was too excited. I was in the moment thinking, *I can't be racing against all these brilliant runners*."

It was the athletes who could prepare with international competitions leading up to the games who performed extremely well.

"I was really happy for them even though a few of us didn't achieve what we wanted to achieve. I wanted to do better over there, but I had a few people reminding me, *Hey, it's your first Paralympics, you went there, and you represented your birth country. You should be really happy that you got to your first Paralympics and that you did your best.* So that did help a lot.

This was the first time Alberto had competed for his country of birth, Jamaica.

He says representing his birth country was a huge honour, and becoming a Paralympian was very significant for him. Alberto ran a time of 51.55, which boosted his world ranking from 22, to 13, making him the thirteenth fastest man in the world in his category.

When he learned of the improvement, Alberto said, "Okay, all right. I'm motivated now. Let's see where I can end up in three years' time with my ranking."

Alberto says another blessing from God, which came out of his experience at the Paralympics, was reconnecting with a childhood friend. Theodore Suba, also part of the Jamaican team, competed in the Judo 100kg+ Classification (Visual Impairment).

Alberto spent time with Theodore in a Jamaican orphanage before being adopted by Citipointe teachers Paul and Julie-Anne Staines who were serving there. Theirs is a story of incredible love and commitment, and a testimony of God's favour, as Paul and Julie-Anne took Alberto's adoption case to the High Court of Australia and won.

It was in Australia that Alberto and his adoptive parents learned that he has an intellectual disability, a result of malnutrition during his early years.

While a student at Citipointe, Alberto completed different work from his peers to accommodate his disability. This made him uneasy as he hadn't quite accepted his disability yet.

"Then in Year 11 I started to accept it. Because I was like, *You know what, this is who I am going to be for the rest of my life. I was like, I might as well start to accept it*. So I did."

Talent championed at Citipointe

Alberto has always been fast. When he joined Citipointe as a student in Year 3, and participated in his first athletics carnival, it was clear to PE Teacher Mr Peter Thorndike that Alberto had talent.

Supported by his parents and Citipointe, Alberto progressed through representative running, eventually taking time out of his school day to train and compete at the highest level in school sport.

Among Alberto's mainstay supporters were Citipointe's Secondary staff and he now enjoys bumping into them on campus as colleagues. Teacher Aide Mrs Grace Dowie, History Teacher Mr David England, and Coordinator of Languages Mr Joel Alexis, all took an interest in Alberto's training, often asking him how his running was going.

Alberto refers to Primary HPE Teacher Mr Dean Le Petit as his "Aussie brother" and has been his spiritual mentor for many years. Alberto credits Primary Teacher Mr Marty O'Sullivan as his first coach, and recalls Mr O'Sullivan taking him to his first school district competition in Year 4.

Another memorable moment, this time in Secondary, was the teachers versus students relay in Year 12. Alberto enjoyed racing against his teachers, and fondly recalls the showdown with Head of Technology Mr Peter Hollyock. It was a light-hearted event where Alberto's sense of fun, generous sportsmanship and talent shone.

Journey to the Paralympics

Competing at the 2020 Paralympic Games in Tokyo is a dream realised for Alberto.

When he graduated from Citipointe, he was inspired by the 2012 Olympics and the Paralympics and resolved to pursue a future in running.

"Having this God given ability, I wasn't sure what I was going to do with it when I left school. I think it was towards the end of Year 12 when I realised that I wanted to continue with running, I wanted to see where it would take me. And my goal was to run at the Paralympics."

With training by coach Wayne Lever at Queensland Sport and Athletics Centre and support from family and friends, Alberto continued to excel in running. Notable achievements include winning gold, silver and bronze medals in 400m races at athletics championships around the world.

In a testimony to his talent, character and

Alberto at the 2020 Paralympic Games, after placing seventh in the T20 mens 400m heat

rapport with people, Alberto was selected as the Australian team captain for the 2017 Athletic World Championships organised by the International Sports Federation for Persons with Intellectual Disability (INAS). He appeared in the promotional images for the INAS Global Games 2019 in Brisbane, where he represented Australia and placed fourth in the 400m.

> **“Every race that I do, it's actually not my race, it's God's race, because He's the one that gave me this talent.”**

He was also selected to represent Australia in the 2016 Paralympics in Rio but was disappointed when the opportunity did not eventuate. “I thought my dream had come true with my first Paralympics in 2016 in Rio. But Australia had to cut half of the team. I was one of those people who missed out. I was very, very devastated, very sad. Literally I felt like giving up."

Alberto has used this experience to motivate young people as a spokesperson at schools and churches. Reflecting on the advice he gives students, he says, “Runners at that level, well, we can have our moments, or we cannot have our moments. No matter what happens in life, just keep going. Just remember if you don't achieve it that day, you’ve got the rest of your life to achieve it.”

Seeking an opportunity to compete at the 2020 Paralympics, Alberto approached the Jamaican team, expressing his desire to run for his country of birth. Then the games were postponed due to the pandemic.

“Honestly, I was so disappointed because I didn't know if I was going to go or not. Then God blessed me by giving me another chance in a way that I wasn't expecting. The Jamaican team manager emailed me back earlier this year, saying, *We would love to have you run for us at the Paralympics.* I was like, Thank you, Lord, my dream is going to come true."

Giving God the glory

When Alberto talks about running, God is always part of the conversation.

“Every race that I do, it's actually not my race, it's God’s race, because He's the one that gave me this talent. So it's His race and no matter what happens in the race, I still give Him the glory. It's great sharing stories about God with people who aren't believers and it's just amazing how much God has done for me and my parents and all my supporters as well.”

To inspire students and encourage Alberto, Citipointe Primary invited students to write letters to Alberto while he was at the Paralympics.

Students shared their pride in Mr Campbell and said they were inspired to do things they never thought they would be able to do.

“It's just been amazing reading those letters and seeing pictures of the track and I'm really touched. I will treasure those letters from all those kids for the rest of my life.”

Inspiring children who have a disability is important to Alberto, but he is pleased to learn that his story can inspire everyone.

In his role as a teacher aide, Alberto assists HPE teachers during classes. He works mostly with students in Prep to Year 2, explaining exercises and helping them to develop their skills. Students love to engage with Alberto, drawn to his fun-loving nature and encouragement.

Training for the next Paralympics

When not working at Citipointe, Alberto trains four days a week at the Queensland Academy of Sport, preparing for the 2022 World Para Athletic Championships in Japan.

“So, it's been an amazing journey and I know there's more to come. I know God has got so much more up ahead in my future with running and I'm looking forward to it.”

Micayla Pretorius (née van den Berg) Class of 2014

Senior communication executive

Micayla Pretorius (née van den Berg, Class of 2014) has been flying up the ranks of public relations agency Elevate Communication and kicking impressive goals for non-profit clients.

Micayla dreamed of being a fashion buyer and pursued this pathway by completing a Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Creative Industries at QUT with majors in public relations and fashion communication, graduating with High Distinction in 2018.

After a few internships at prominent Australian fashion labels such as Dissh and Sacha Drake, Micayla took an internship with Elevate Communication and was hired within the month. Since starting as a communication assistant, she has been promoted three times and is now working as a senior communication executive. For the first time, Micayla is overseeing staff, which she admits to finding daunting but very rewarding.

Micayla can work for up to 20 clients at a time across a range of industries including not-for-profit, beauty and lifestyle, consumer, health, food and beverage, defence, franchise and construction.

"I've developed a fierce passion for PR and media and get a great thrill from working with clients to get them in the media: online, in print and on TV," says Micayla. "It's such a great feeling to write a press release on behalf of a client, pitch to media, then see the coverage on TV or in publications like *The Australian Financial Review*. So much fun!"

A highlight for Micayla has been working for the Pyjama Foundation on their National Pyjama Day campaign. The charity aims to give children in foster care better access to education. Working with her agency, Micayla executed a media campaign to raise $400,000 for the charity's Love of Learning Program, involving author Andy Griffiths. The media coverage generated through the campaign reached over three million people and helped them exceed their goal.

"The campaign was so heart-warming. Working with such a wonderful organisation and achieving phenomenal results for a great cause just reinforced to me why I love what I do."

Micayla's goal is to earn a position as communications manager within the next six months, where she can lead client strategies and client teams.

Connect with Micayla on LinkedIn:
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Fiona Moore

Class of 2005
Fundraiser, charity project coordinator, social worker

Fiona Moore (Class of 2005) shares how faith in God brings confidence to step outside her comfort zone and serve in social justice and community care.

Known as a "bubble of joy" while a student at Citipointe, Fiona knows the value of looking on the bright side when faced with intense situations at work. She began her social work career by providing 24-hour care for youth. She was responsible for young people who couldn't be cared for within the foster system due to their extreme needs. They were often victims of abuse, with active court cases for criminal activity.

"So, you'd go in and basically be mum, social worker, cook, cleaner, and carer for 24 hours. The first kid I actually worked for was an abuser and he was 16. Mentally, he was quite young. So, we used to play race cars in the backyard.

"I remember the kid was getting really worked up and I just looked at him and I'm like, "If you're about to throw things, I'm going to have to fill out paperwork. Can you go outside, redirect this anger, punch a tree and come back in. And he took 10 minutes, [and] did exactly that … it was a monster of a win. You have to believe they can change, otherwise the cycle [of abuse] is perpetual."

Fiona went into social work with eyes wide open, equipped with coping strategies built into every subject of the degree she studied at Christian Heritage College.

Her love for people and working with youth is what keeps her coming back to a job that requires her all. She highlights the importance of selfcare; taking a break when needed and connecting with friends outside of work for a different perspective.

Feeling the need for a break from residential care, and wanting to serve within a supportive community, Fiona accepted an internship at Citipointe Church, which lead to a maternity cover contract for a youth pastor and then an opportunity to work for SHE Rescue Home.

SHE Rescue Home is for girls in Cambodia, aged five to 16, who have been rescued from human trafficking and sexual exploitation. The home provides food, shelter and access to counselling and support from social workers.

When Fiona began working for the charity, her role involved sending reports to sponsors about how the home was making a difference in the lives of the rescued girls. Within these stories, she saw an opportunity to apply her skills as a social worker to cases she felt comfortable working with.

She travelled to Cambodia, where she spent over two years training and supporting staff within the rescue home. Her role was to share her knowledge and skills with staff, so they were better equipped to care for the girls.

"You want [the girls] to connect with their house moms and their social workers who are in that culture; who understand, who know their families, who can speak to them in their own language. If you can help and upskill people already here that have sowed for years into this and are staying, then your impact is bigger."

Once the girls have spent time at the home and received care and counselling to support their recovery, they can return home, providing it is safe.

Providing an escape from poverty

The charity continues to support the girls for a minimum of three years, covering all education

expenses, providing counselling and social work support, and in some cases, helping their families with a small business, which enables the family to escape poverty.

"Poverty is what is preyed upon. So, if you can break the poverty cycle, you can help protect girls, their siblings, their family members, their community from the cycle … from being exploited."

The charity saw an opportunity to employ the families to make fundraising products, engaging them to produce arm bands for conferences, Christmas ornaments and more in a sewing centre.

Experiencing life in Cambodia

Living in Cambodia gave Fiona many unique experiences.

A surprising and amusing event occurred while visiting a family who had seen many improvements to their house thanks to the intervention of the charity's supporters.

While the family gave a tour of their home, joyfully pointing out new features, Fiona watched children leaping from post to post. Just as she was thinking how charming their game was, a misstep sent her plunging through rotten floorboards. A comic scene ensued as the family, horrified by the turn of events, sought to pull Fiona out the hole in which her legs were stuck. Unhurt, she tried to assure the family that she was fine, and together they moved her to solid ground.

Not so amusing was the impact of the hustle and bustle of the streets. Traffic in Cambodia is frenetic, and Fiona didn't realise the impact of her daily commute until she returned to Australia, when she noticed a spike in her adrenaline at 8am and 5pm. Eventually, she realised that these were the times when she travelled to and from work each day and she had to be keenly aware of her surroundings to avoid accidents.

This adrenaline was not confined to her commute, and there were weekends when she would endeavour to leave behind the horrible stories of the people she served – and the anger she felt in response – by checking into a hotel to decompress.

Helping at home

Fiona loved working in Cambodia, but after helping to develop the skills of an amazing staff, she felt she could be doing something more.

She was invited back home to run the Australian fundraising and projects for the charity.

Since Australian volunteers and staff can't travel to Cambodia to share their expertise, IT'S NOT OK Projects are investing time and resources providing community care for Australian families. This includes running support groups for divorce, anger management, and parenting. The project seeks to upskill people to help them with the situations they are facing. IT'S NOT OK is also launching a "love army" which can provide practical help such as food hampers and building furniture; small things which can make a big difference.

"We are supporting [survivors of] domestic violence as well. We do a lot of house setups now which is something I'm very passionate about. When they move into a new home, they're moving with nothing, so we supply furniture for the whole house and that first grocery shop.

Being the intervention

While providing care to those hurting or suffering, Fiona finds resolve in her faith.

"I have faith that God's doing something … we're the intervention."

Despite weighty circumstances, and the sadness and anger she feels about injustice, Fiona says the joy of the Lord is her strength.

"I could not do this job without joy. The joy to be … in the midst of horrible situations and go, *But I am still at peace*. I can still laugh and have fun and share the burden."

IT'S NOT OK

IT'S NOT OK Projects have a mission to end human trafficking, support and protect the vulnerable, and fight against injustice. The SHE Rescue Home was the first project set up by IT'S NOT OK.

SHE Rescue Home is one of the charities supported by the Primary school at Citipointe through the Primary Community Outreach Program. Students learn about the work of the charity and are invited to donate to the cause.

For more information about SHE Rescue Home, visit www.itsnotok.com

Watch Fiona share a story of restoration from the SHE Rescue Home

Joel Cornacchia Class of 2014

International football player, coach

Joel Cornacchia (Class of 2014) is following his God-given talent and love for coaching and playing football around the world.

In Brisbane, Joel excelled at football. He played in the former Brisbane Premier League as left back for the University of Queensland Football Club in 2019. It was an enjoyable yet humbling experience as the first team of 18- and 19-year-old players competed against fully grown men.

He says the team had a chance to win but came short every time against the competition. This experience taught him a lot about the mindset of elite athletes.

"Elite athletes keep going until the very last minute of the game. Even just in the one per cent, the little details that lead to the big moments, it all counts. You've got to work harder in every moment of it. If you switch off for a second, that's when you're going to concede."

Joel went on to play for Western Pride, Ipswich, a team that was joint top of the table and won almost every game of the season.

Coaching in Australia and the US

Joel applies his experience of losing and winning to coaching school-aged children.

"It helps them as players to know that I've gone through the exact feelings and emotions that they're going to go through when they lose or win."

Joel has coached for Brisbane Roar and the Ruiz Academy. Last year he was invited by an American friend he met at Citipointe Church to coach full-time at a football academy in Chicago. "Which was fun, because that was with four and five-year-olds all the way up to college students, including boys and girls, classes and one-to one-sessions. I was coaching full-time every day. I love coaching. Reviewing at the end of the season where we've come and what we've achieved, I think that's really rewarding."

Playing in the UK

Joel looked for opportunities to get back into playing football, this time in the United Kingdom.

One of his former Australian coaches put him in touch with a football club, which resulted in a position playing for Brentwood Town Football Club in Essex, England.

"In England, obviously football's massive, there are so many clubs, so many leagues, and it's all connected. They promote and relegate all the way up to the premier league. I'm not so much worried about trying to play at the highest league because the quality over here is incredible. While I'm over here, I just want to play as much as I can, as many games as I can."

It is a long football season in the UK, with 38 games in total, played once or twice a week on Saturdays and Tuesday nights. Training is Thursday and, if a Tuesday night game is not on, a training session takes its place.

While Joel is priortising playing football for now, he is acquiring his European coaching badges. In the future, he would like to run his own coaching academy. "I think the dream, or an ambition, is to eventually start up my own coaching academy back in Oz. After working with Ruiz Football Academy in Brisbane and then seeing academies over here, I think it would be awesome to eventually get my own started."

Joel has coached football in Australia, the United States and United Kindom

Coaching Citipointe

Before heading overseas, Joel invested in the Citipointe Football program for four years, following an invitation from his former school football coach, Mr Dean Le Petit, Coordinator of College football in Primary and Secondary.

Joel volunteered to coach the Junior first 11 team, deliver ball mastery sessions with Year 2 and 3 students and referee a few games.

He enjoyed being back on campus as a coach as much as he enjoyed being a Citipointe student. He "definitely loved school" and "seeing his best mates five days a week" was hugely rewarding.

He says some of the best coaches he has worked with are genuine, honest, open and down-to-earth people. He follows their example by seeking to coach honestly, transparently and to speak life into players.

He encourages players and injects positivity into their game to help them improve performance significantly. For one young player struggling with confidence in his performance and among his peers Joel's words meant everything. "I told him that it doesn't matter what other people think, you keep doing what you're doing. You're a good little player.

"In my role as a coach, obviously I want to see them playing better and better each week, but also doing well outside of football. Because, even though it hurts me to say it, there's more to life than football."

Joel has also volunteered with Red Frogs at Schoolies Week every year since graduating, and visited schools and colleges to deliver educational presentations before the event. He is motivated to look out for people in a variety of situations and scenarios, knowing he is helping them when they need it.

Advice for future footballers

Joel says that in the world of sport, the most important thing is your work ethic.

To succeed you need to work harder than the person next to you.

"It's not enough to go to your team trainings, whether that's once a week, twice a week, three times a week. You've got players that show up an hour before training or stay half an hour later. They go home and then they do their own training by themselves in their backyard."

He says young players should watch professionals play and get heaps of touches on the ball. If finances allow, private coaches can fine-tune a player's technical ability and help with the mental side of the game. Networking is also important for creating opportunities to play.

"Go and chat with coaches, ask questions, show them that you are interested, that you're keen to learn."

Meet the makers:
Alumni who began with a passion for their craft, turned a hobby into a business, and are now helping others prosper.

Hannah Varani (née Wolfik)

Class of 2002
Business: Liberty Eve, Established: 2013

Heart for others: Hosting shopping nights for small businesses (often mums with young families) to sell their handmade products.

What inspired you to host handmade shopping nights?

I am passionate about handmade and love to support other small businesses. There are a lot of handmade stores popping up, but I love having a group of makers that are local, and most of them come along every year. It's an event that we have built and now we have wonderful customers that come along in November every year, just in time for Christmas.

How do you use the markets to help others?

The markets give small businesses a chance to sell products in the local community. We encourage handmade and, while the makers are at the event, they are able to introduce themselves as well as their products to the customer base that we have grown over the last six years of handmade shopping evenings. I believe this also gets their name out there.

What are your hopes for the future of your business and shopping nights?

When I began my business, I had more time to speak at events, sell candles at various locations, be stocked and featured in different stores, and sell overseas. Now I have three beautiful children (Mali, 7, Grace, 4, and Samuel, 6 months) and they keep me quite busy. As they grow and become more independent, I would love to expand my business. At the right time I would like to grow and be well-known throughout Australia and beyond. My dream has always been to own my own handmade gift store that can also support other small businesses while still running the shopping evening annually.

How does God feature in your life today?

God is everything to me. When I was younger, I had a faith in God but didn't rely on Him as most important in my life and the one I should be modelling my life and behaviours on. I have learnt over the years that this is the most important thing.

How do you serve in your church?

My husband Josefa and I are the worship directors at our church, Westgate Church INC. We love worship and music and have the best time leading worship together. We also get involved in other departments as well as getting to speak and preach at times. I also do administration work.

Is there anything you learned at Citipointe which helps you in life today?

I so enjoyed my time at Citipointe and have grown so much since then. However, the foundations of my faith certainly came from my growing up years and school and high school. I learnt that God was the centre and that everything stems from that. Citipointe had a wonderful environment of joy and was Christ-centred in all aspects of study and other activities.

For more information, find liberty eve on Facebook or Instagram: **@libertyevesoycandles**

Meet the makers:
Alumni who began with a passion for their craft, turned a hobby into a business, and are now helping others prosper.

Jana Gillam (née Ferero)

Class of 2013
Business: Ruby & Sage, Established: 2017

Heart for others: Giving to Red Frogs, Beyond Blue, Compassion Australia and more

Is jewellery your job or side hustle?

I'm lucky enough to say that working with jewellery is my job! It started as my side hustle in 2017 when I was working as a registered nurse, and very quickly grew into a substantial business. Within six months I had to decide between nursing or pursuing Ruby & Sage full time, and I haven't looked back since.

What inspired you to start Ruby & Sage?

I've always had a bit of a creative flair and love any tactile art, so when the opportunity presented itself to get into jewellery making, I knew it would be a hobby I would enjoy. From there I realised that there was a gap in the market for the kind of jewellery we stock within that price point.

What have you learned through starting an online business?

Aside from the creative side of physically producing jewellery or working with other jewellers to collaborate and design pieces, I've learnt so many skills that I never even considered when initially starting the business. They range from website building and coding to budgeting and long-term business planning and beyond. Starting an online business has allowed me to grow in areas I never anticipated. The biggest thing I've learnt personally since beginning the business is the importance of being self-driven and motivated. When having your own business and essentially being your own boss, there is no one there encouraging you to get your work done or put in the hours necessary for it to succeed, so being motivated is vital.

What are your hopes for the future?

I hope to continue to grow our business and expand into more of the production side of things. Eventually I would love to be able to offer traineeships to other young jewellers wanting to learn the trade.

How do you help others through your business?

We're very passionate about outreach opportunities and believe in the importance of giving back as we are able. We frequently donate our products to raffles, auctions and fundraisers, and donate funds to causes close to our hearts on a regular basis. This year we've been involved with Red Frogs, Beyond Blue, Compassion Australia, and several other organisations, and we hope to continue to do so on a greater scale in the future.

For more information about Ruby & Sage, visit: **rubyandsage.com.au**

Do you use your small business to help others?

We would love to hear from you! Scan the QR code to share your story with us.

2021 Reunions

"Our Class of 2011 reunion on Saturday 6 November was a success!" says reunion committee member Dr Katelyn Melvin, "We had 70 people able to join us in person, and it was a great night of sharing memories and laughing with each other as we looked back on how our school days helped to shape the last 10 years of our lives."

2022 Reunions

Save the date: Class of 2012

Planning is underway for the Class of 2012's 10 Year Reunion with a save-the-date for Saturday 8 October.

To express your interest in attending the reunion, scan the QR code to join the Facebook group.

Register your interest: Class of 2001

The 20 Year Reunion for the Class of 2001, has been postponed to 2022. Don't miss it! For more information, email devoffice@citipointe.qld.edu.au.

Gather your tribe and reconnect with classmates at the following 2022 reunions:

- Class of 1992
- Class of 2002
- Class of 2012

Thinking of planning your reunion?

The Development Office can help with contacting classmates, promoting the reunion, securing a venue and more.

To register your reunion and receive support for your event, email: **devoffice@citipointe.qld.edu.au**

Celebrations

Congratulations to Hannah (née Monteiro-Haig) and James Mitchell (both Class of 2016) who celebrated their marriage at Mary Mae's Bar & Kitchen in January

Congratulations to Imke Oberholzer and William Devine (both Class of 2014) who celebrated their at marriage at Sirromet Wines in February

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