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OBA Legends

Angus Caithness ('95)

Angus Caithness is a distinguished Australian businessman whose adventurous spirit extends well beyond the corporate world. Over a remarkable four-year mountaineering journey, Angus ventured into some of the world's most challenging and breathtaking environments, becoming only the fourth Australian to complete both recognised versions of the Seven Summits.

His journey included summiting:

- Denali in Alaska,
- Aconcagua in the Andes,
- Kilimanjaro in Africa,
- Mount Vinson in Antarctica,
- Puncak Jaya in West Papua,
- Mount Kosciuszko in Australia, and
- Mount Elbrus in Russia

Each with its own unique demands and rewards. His ascent of Mount Everest in May 2017, following his perseverance through two of the mountain's most devastating disasters, stands as a testament to his exceptional resilience, preparation, and determination. Angus is an elite adventurer, embodying a drive that inspires on the world's highest peaks.

Chris Lewis ('86)

Chris Lewis is a celebrated former Australian rules footballer who made a lasting impact on the sport through his skill, agility, and leadership, representing the West Coast Eagles with distinction. Known for his versatility on the field, Chris was a key player in the team's premiership successes during the 1990s, becoming one of the first Indigenous players to reach significant milestones in AFL history. Over his 215-game career, he earned widespread recognition for his impressive athleticism and strategic play, inspiring future generations of players.

Beyond his achievements in football, Chris has been a powerful advocate for Indigenous rights and community development. As an Indigenous Australian, he has used his platform to raise awareness of the challenges faced by Indigenous communities, championing programs that promote cultural pride, resilience, and opportunity for Indigenous youth. His commitment extends into education and mentorship initiatives, where he works to empower young Indigenous Australians, helping them to build self-confidence, pursue their dreams, and bridge cultural divides.

Chris Lewis's legacy goes beyond the game; he stands as a role model who has significantly contributed to cultural awareness and unity, leaving an enduring impact on both the sporting world and Indigenous communities across Australia. The Lewis family also became the first family to be recognised together as



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OBA Legends. Chris Lewis joins his father, Irwin Lewis, as an OBA Legend. This remarkable achievement highlights not only their individual contributions but also their shared legacy of excellence, leadership, and commitment to the community. Together, they inspire future generations to follow in their footsteps.

Graeme Hankey

Graeme Hankey is a highly accomplished neurologist and esteemed professor at the University of Western Australia, recognised for his groundbreaking contributions to the fields of stroke prevention and management. With a career spanning several decades, Graeme has dedicated himself to advancing clinical practices and improving patient outcomes through extensive research and innovation. His work in stroke medicine has been pivotal, focusing on the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cerebrovascular diseases. Graeme has authored numerous influential publications in leading medical journals, sharing his insights and findings with the global medical community. His research has not only enriched academic knowledge but has also translated into practical applications that benefit patients, healthcare providers, and policymakers alike.

In addition to his research, Graeme has demonstrated exceptional leadership within the neurology community, serving in various advisory roles and contributing to the development of clinical guidelines and educational programs. His commitment to training the next generation of neurologists and healthcare professionals is evident through his mentorship and involvement in academic initiatives. Graeme Hankey's legacy is marked by his unwavering dedication to advancing neurology, his advocacy for patient care, and his significant impact on both local and international healthcare practices, making him a respected figure in the medical community and a source of inspiration for aspiring professionals in the field.

Bruce Haigh

Bruce Haigh was an esteemed Australian diplomat and political commentator, widely respected for his unwavering commitment to human rights and his bold voice in international affairs. His career was defined by fearless advocacy, notably during his tenure in South Africa, where he gained recognition for his anti-apartheid work, offering support to prominent activists and contributing to efforts that challenged the apartheid regime. Beyond his work in South Africa, Bruce's diplomatic career took him across various postings, where he continued to champion issues of social justice, democracy, and human rights.

Known for his insightful and often provocative commentary, Bruce became a trusted source of analysis on global and domestic political issues, addressing topics from refugee rights to environmental policies and governmental accountability. Bruce Haigh's legacy is one of courage, integrity, and a relentless dedication to speaking truth to power, leaving an indelible impact on both the diplomatic community and the broader public discourse. Bruce passed away at the age of 77 in April 2023 after a battle with cancer. Bruce is survived by Libby Haigh, Jodie Burnstein, Children – Robert, Samantha and Georgina. Today his sister Christina Henderson is here to accept Bruce's Legend status on behalf of the Haigh Family.



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