

FROM THE HEADMASTER
Dr Peter Casey

This week we celebrated our feast day – Edmund Rice Day with the traditional walkathon, student activities and Mass. The day whilst reminding us of our rich heritage also helps students and staff focus on our responsibility to assist others, a most poignant reminder given the tragic events in Burma this week. The day is a great community building exercise whilst reinforcing the difference we can make in other people's lives. Thank you to Mr Steven O'Connor, Mr Jamie Bobrowski and other staff along with the Student Council for all the preparation.

Old Collegians

On Friday evening, Mark Waddington and I travelled to Melbourne to meet up with about 40 young men from the Class of 2003. While many of the Year 12 graduands were in attendance, it was pleasing to note that some of the boys who left in Year 10 and 11 were also in attendance. All were very keen to hear of developments at the College and to acknowledge the contribution that staff members had made to their education – the value of which was becoming more and more evident with every year spent in the workforce.

Condolences

Mr Stephen Hill's father-in-law, Cliff Rodda, died last Wednesday evening in Melbourne. Mr Gavin Webb's 20 year-old cousin died in a car smash in Melbourne last Sunday. The College extends its sympathy to Stephen and Debbie Hill and to Gavin.



Edmund Rice Day Mass

FROM THE DEPUTY HEADMASTER
Mr Steven O'Connor

Edmund Rice Day – A great success!

Edmund Rice Day 2008 has been and gone and was an overwhelming success. At this stage the boys have raised in excess of \$33,000 for the four major charities – the Edmund Rice Camps, Caritas, the Edmund Rice Centre at St Alban's and the Christian Brothers Overseas Aid Fund. This is approximately a 10% increase on the amount raised in 2007 and I wish to thank all boys who worked so hard to reach the \$40 individual target and the many boys who went well beyond this amount. The Year 12 Student Council hosted a lunch on Wednesday May 7 for the boys who raised in excess of \$100 for Edmund Rice Day and it was great to see David Ranger, College Captain from 2007 (and a terrific supporter of Edmund Rice Day during his six years at the College) back at the Mass on Monday to present the Shield named in his honour to the boy who raised the most money on the day – Chris Forster of Year 8, who raised more than \$400. This is a tremendous effort and I congratulate Chris for his efforts in support of Edmund Rice Day!

I would like to thank the members of the Year 12 Student Council for their hard work in preparing and executing Edmund Rice Day. All members of the Council worked particularly hard and they can be very pleased with their efforts!

The message we put to the boys about Edmund Rice Day was that they could make a difference to those living on the margins. I am sure that every boy who contributed to the day has made a difference to the lives of someone whose circumstances are far more difficult than ours – for this, I am very grateful and view the 2008 Edmund Rice Day as a great success. Well done, boys!

ROLL CALL PHOTOS

On Wednesday of this week we had our annual Roll Call photos – these are the photos taken every year to mark the enrolment of all boys at the College. Photos of Year 7, 8, 9 and 12 were taken as well as photos of the four Houses in the Senior School – Galvin, Keniry, Nunan and Ryan. These photos are hung on the College walls and form a part of the great history and tradition of the place. I wish to thank all boys for their cooperation as the weather was not overly kind to us with light mist at times and cool breezes making it quite cold out on the Hill Oval! These are important photos for the College and I was impressed with the level of cooperation offered by all boys on the day.

DIRECTOR OF MISSION

Mr Joe Doolan

Two Pilgrims and Us World Youth Day-A Journey of Trust

Many writers exploring the concept of Christian pilgrimage take as a starting point the call of Abraham out of his home land and focus upon his response. He is called Our Father in Faith, his trust in God was unswerving.

Is Abraham the first pilgrim we meet in the Bible? What of Adam and Eve; didn't they travel? What of the seafaring Noah and his zoo? Who takes prime biblical place in the initial religious journey stakes?

To select any of these figures is to miss the *First Pilgrim: God*

In anticipating any holy journey, like our trip to Sydney for the World Youth Day, we must take as our point of departure, so to speak, the first pilgrim, a Divine Traveller. Where did God go?

Some writers assert that the act of deciding, choosing and commanding the Creation is foremost a journey taken by God. This ex-stasis, standing outside himself, expressing God's Being in cosmos and creatures is the first pilgrimage. The universe is the ecstasy of God. The act of creation is a movement out.

Others maintain that the *real* pilgrimage of God is found in the journey of Christ to take human flesh and share our life and existence. The divine Kenosis is the self-emptying of God in order to assume our frail condition; like us in all things but sin. Christ is fully divine, fully human and saves the world from its enslavement. By totally taking up our nature every element of our existence is redeemed. *What is not taken up is not saved*, as the old adage goes. Regardless of which journey we theologize about we must maintain primacy of this Divine One. Any reflection upon a pilgrimage has to start with God.

Only after placing God on the pilgrimage podium can we glance at the minor placings.

We look to Abraham for some seminal insights into the spirituality of journey. He is, after all, the Second Pilgrim.

In the call of Abraham, God entered into a relationship with a man, a clan, a nation. In the Abrahamic covenant God comes into the world he created in a special way. Not linked to a mountain or river or special place, this Deity has no ties: He is a pilgrim God. The eleven chapters of Genesis that precede this Bible story do not present a God-with-us. Prior to the call of Abraham God is somewhat removed from the din and purpose of human existence. But Abraham and his God travel together in holy companionship. The new element in the story of salvation is the movement of God towards humanity and the acceptance of this God by a man.

So confident is Abraham of God's care that when selecting land with Lot Abraham offers him the choice.

He said to Lot, "*Separate yourself from me. If you take the left hand I will take the right, if you take the right I will take the left.*" Genesis 13:9

Notice that in the apportioning of property Abraham totally trusts God. He makes no demands on Lot as to who gets the best land. He is journeying with God and his confidence is unflagging. It doesn't matter what gifts he gets, all will be well since God-is-with-him.

How many families squabble over an inheritance? Some children are driven apart by this domestic dispute. Abraham models for us a life of trust resting in the assurance of God's loving care. With such confidence in God's care large and small concerns don't drive us.

We know that this second pilgrim was called to leave his home and travel to a distant land. We remember the blessings promised to a pilgrim when re-reading the account of Abraham. We marvel at his ability to bind and determine to kill his son Isaac in holy obedience to God.

We are all called, not just the St Patrick's students heading to Sydney, to be pilgrims like Abraham, the faithful one. It is not easy. To live a life anchored in God's steadfast love is to walk in companionship. Abraham teaches us many qualities that a pilgrim demands but most of all reminds us to trust in the unseen All Powerful God.

DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL CARE

Mr Kelvin Porter

Peer Pressure

Peer groups are groups of friends who are all about the same age. Having a group of friends is one of the most important parts of being a teenager. It is how teenagers learn to get on in the world of their own age group and to gradually become independent. It is important for parents to understand the value of peer groups for young people. Peer groups can be a very positive influence on your teenager's life. They can also be a challenge for parents.

Peer Groups - The Positives

Some of the positive things that peer groups offer your teenager include:

- A sense of belonging and feeling valued.
- Somewhere to fit in, when they feel neither children nor adults.
- Increased self-confidence because they are accepted by the group.
- A sense of security and of being understood by others who are going through the same experiences.
- A safe place to test values and ideas.
- Help in the move towards independence.
- Practice in getting along with the opposite sex.
- Ways to meet new people.
- Friendships.

Suggestions for parents

Some practical suggestions for dealing with your teenager's peer group include:

- Work out the best solution for your family with regards to telephone use, such as setting time limits or using 'call waiting'.
- Set house rules, but try to be light and humorous about it. Negotiate where possible.
- Try to provide privacy and space for your teenager and their friends by changing the use of your rooms, if necessary.
- Keep low cost food available for example, fruit in season, breakfast cereals and bread.
- Be clear about what videos are allowed to be watched at your home.
- Make firm rules on alcohol consumption or lock your liquor cabinet, if necessary.

A Friend in Need

Sometimes, a young person who seems unsuitable will choose your child for a friend because your home gives a feeling of being safe and secure. This is, of course, a compliment to you and your teenager, and may be an opportunity to help someone. You may be able to offer friendship and support. If you are really uncomfortable about the friend's behaviour, you need to talk to your teenager about it. Remember, you are unlikely to be able to break up the friendship if it is strong.

Source: www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au or call the Parentline on 132 289.

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION **Ms Elizabeth Till**

Year 8 Retreats

The first half of the Year 8 Retreats commence on Tuesday May 20. All parents will soon receive a letter outlining the dates and requirements of the retreat.

Mid-Year Exams

Boys should be commencing preparations for Mid-Year Exams:

Unit 3 Exams and the GAT: Wednesday June 11 – Friday June 13

Year 11 Exams: Friday June 13 – Friday June 20

Year 10 Exams: Thursday June 12 – Friday June 20

Junior and Middle School Exams: Monday June 16 – Thursday June 19

A detailed timetable of all exams will be sent home attached to The Crest, along with Exam regulations and daily organisation for the period.

Years 7 and 9 National Testing

Tuesday May 13 – Friday May 16

Year 12 Retreats

Wednesday May 14 – Thursday May 15

SENIOR SCHOOL **Head of Senior School** **Mr Hamish McCrum**

Once again the celebration of Edmund Rice Day was a very enjoyable occasion and a welcome break from the daily routine. I commend the Student Council and staff involved for a well organised and joyous event. Congratulations to all students who met or exceeded the fundraising target of \$40 per student for the day. While for some this is a stretch, the money will go a long way in giving some of our less wealthy African brothers and sisters a chance in life. Being with the poor in spirit is at the heart of what we are called to do. This should bring us to distinguish between our needs and our wants, things we often confuse in our affluent culture. It was also great to see David Ranger return to present the Shield named in his honour to the highest fundraiser; well done to Chris Forster of Year 8.

Monash University's Faculty of Engineering celebrated the achievements of their top new students at the inaugural Engineering Scholarship Recipients Celebration during Term One. Held on campus at Monash University the celebration acknowledged the success of students who not only gained a place in an engineering course at Monash University but who also received a scholarship for their outstanding results during their VCE. Among these students was David Ranger, the College Captain and Dux in 2007.

Students celebrated with their families, the Dean of Engineering, Professor Tam Sridhar and other distinguished Monash staff. Scholarship recipients were individually acknowledged for their success at the ceremony and had a chance to mingle with university staff and other students at the conclusion of the presentations.

St Patrick's College would like to congratulate David for his outstanding achievements and wish him the very best with his future endeavours.

MIDDLE SCHOOL **Head of Middle School** **Mr Terry Blizzard**

Melbourne Experience

The first of the Melbourne Experience weeks is now behind us and I can only report positives. We were very impressed with the four groups that participated in the first experience. Their behaviour, cooperation and attitude was fantastic. The staff always get a great deal of satisfaction watching the young men become confident and adept over the week at navigating their way around the city using public transport and in particular using trams to move around the CBD.

The boys participated in a range of experiences including the Shrine of Remembrance, the Museum, National Gallery of Victoria and the MCG. The challenge for staff was to instil an understanding in the boys that all of these experiences are aimed at giving a broad view of Melbourne and to some extent a broader view of life. We did find ourselves at times responding to the comment, 'but I don't like art so why should I go to the gallery?' The answer is relatively simple; 'this week is about participating in a range of experiences that broaden and enrich our lives'. It would be very beneficial if parents in their discussions with the boys about the Melbourne Experience emphasise this point.

Teachers are now doing an assessment on each student focussing on the three Stepping Stones of Respect, Responsibility and Awareness and how they fared in each area. The boys will also be required to do a self-assessment in a similar vein and these will then come home for parental perusal.

NAPLAN Testing

The first National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy tests will be conducted next week from May 13-15. Year 7 and 9 students will undertake two numeracy tests, the second of which will require the use of a calculator. Students will be given one 2B pencil at the beginning of the first test, which they must hold onto for the three days. They must however, have their own pencil eraser and sharpener as well as the calculator.

Could all parents please ensure their son has the required materials.

From the Year 9 Coordinator **Mr Damain McKee**

The Australian Taxation Office (ATO), with the voluntary cooperation of the College, will be offering Middle School students the opportunity to apply for a tax file number. On Tuesday May 27, during Pastoral Care, a representative from the Australian Tax Office will speak to all students in Year 9 regarding Tax File Numbers. The objective of this presentation is to make it easier for students to obtain a tax file number. To give students a "hands-on" activity as part of a tax education programme, students can choose to fill out a tax file number application form in class. The programme will

include general information on the tax file number, confidentiality and privacy matters and other tax issues.

All students need to do is fill in a simple form including their name, address and date of birth. The class teacher and the College will then certify that they know the student. This means that the student does not have to provide the usual proof of identity documentation such as a birth certificate, a passport or a school report.

It is not compulsory for students to participate in this activity. It is offered as a service to make it easier for students to obtain a Tax File Number and to help educate them in a range of important issues related to living in Australian society. If you require more information regarding this presentation please contact Mr Damian McKee at the College.

Edmund Rice Awards are presented to students displaying positive behaviours in line with the charism of Blessed Edmund Rice.



YEAR 9: PATRICK THORPE

For volunteering to assist a primary school's sports carnival on his day off.

DIRECTOR OF SPORT

Mr Chris Gleeson

1st XV Rugby

The first match for 2008 saw the St Patricks 1st XV pitted against Melbourne Grammar. St Patrick's tried not to go into the game over confident, despite knowing that this may not be quite as challenging as games played as part of the pre-season challenge tournament. The match ended 53-0 to St Patrick's, with the mercy rule enacted after the score reached 50-0. In the first half, with a full strength side on, the game was effectively over as Ben Jenkins who was the main try scorer, run in for a double with Daniel Considine, who again proved that he is a human highlight reel, taking a clearing kick to the end zone with a slashing run that saw him shed multiple tackles.

The first half was punctuated by the forward packs complete dominance of the Melbourne pack, who were physically outplayed. The second half saw multiple player changes, though you would never have guessed it in the opening ten minutes as another two tries were added. The latter stages of the match saw St Patrick's attempt to slow the game down and simply run through practice set plays. After 15 minutes, Adam Govers walked in for the easiest of tries to end the match under the mercy rule. Though the scoreboard may suggest an easy win, there is still much room for improvement and hopefully later matches will prove a sterner test for the boys.

SPC Rugby Union

The SPC Rugby Union season continues this week at St Patrick's. There will be a coffee van and BBQ at the game, so please come along and support these initiatives. A number of other events have been planned to raise money for the upcoming tour of Queensland, including:

St Patrick's College Rugby Trivia Night

Trivia Night: Friday May 16 @ St Patrick's College.

Tickets: \$20 per head, BYO supper and drinks

Please contact – Mrs Trisha Hughes on 0404 898 640

ROCKY ROAD FUNDRAISING

You may have seen the 'Rocks' carrypacks around the College. 'Rocks' are delicious bars of rocky road with handmade turkish delight, marshmallow puffs and chocolate. Please buy a bar of 2 and support this rugby fundraising activity. Our goal is to sell 100 carrypacks, only 40 to go! Thank you in anticipation of your support!

Mrs Trisha Hughes

0404 898 640

DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Mr Mark Waddington

From the Parents and Friends

President

Mr Bernie Wilson

An Evening with Celia Lashlie



The Parents and Friends Association, with the support of the College's Public Relations and Marketing Committee are delighted to present an evening with internationally acclaimed author Celia Lashlie. Celia will conduct a session with students as well as run a parents forum at the Regent Theatre on Monday May 19 from 7.15 pm.

Celia is best known for her recent best selling book, 'He'll be OK; Growing Gorgeous Boys into Good Men'. Celia has done extensive research in boys' schools in New Zealand as well as from her work with mail offenders in New Zealand's prison system. This is a wonderful opportunity to find out exactly what goes on inside the world of boys, and to be comforted by Celia's practical and reassuring advice about raising your boys to become good, loving and articulate men.

Please refer to the attached flyer for all ticketing details.

News Flash!

The St Patrick's College Parents and Friends have been at it again! The Annual Fees Raffle has been drawn. Congratulations to the McEldrew Family. I would like to thank the College community for once again supporting this fundraiser as every bit helps the College and our boys.

Please keep in mind the Annual General Meeting, to be held next Tuesday May 13. All are most welcome to attend, to share a light supper and enjoy the interaction of like minded parents.

The P&F will also be holding the first annual Art Exhibition in September. Volunteers are needed to help make this event a success! Please contact P & F representatives (listed below) if you can make yourself available for activities such as publicity, catering, decorations and much more! Please keep reading The Crest for updates and more news.

If you feel that you can contribute to the St Patrick's College Parent & Friends Association why not become a member? Meetings are held in the last week of each month in the College Boardroom at @7.30 pm. Please make your way through from Front Reception.

Parents and Friends Representatives:

Mr Bernie Wilson
Mrs Tracey Wilson
Mrs Lynne Prosser
Ms Maria Hehir



The drawing of the Parents and Friends Fee Raffle!

From the Archives
Br Brian Davis

St Patrick's College Athletics

From 1894 onwards a school athletics competition was held each year, usually at the Eastern Oval. Due to small numbers, contests were on a handicap basis with no attempt to hold a team competition. The meetings were grand occasions with gatherings of clergy and other people of note and always with publicity given by The Courier and the Ballarat Star. These St Patrick's College Athletic Carnivals achieved far more prominence than the early inter-collegiate contests, which started with a School of Mines' Annual Sports at the City Oval on April 7, 1906, where St Patrick's College finished well ahead of Ballarat College and Church of England Grammar School.

From 1907 to 1909 St Patrick's College won the Wittier Shield for the College Section of the Club and College Athletic Championships held at the City Oval and organized by the Ballarat Centre of the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association.

On Friday, November 3, 1911 at East Melbourne Cricket Ground, St Patrick's College was victorious against the Christian Brothers' Colleges of East Melbourne, St Kilda, North Melbourne and South Melbourne and Assumption College, Kilmore.

St Patrick's College won the first Ballarat Public Schools' Association Athletics held at the City Oval on April 30, 1913 by eight points from Church of England Grammar School with Ballarat College coming third.

St Patrick's won the first twelve contests up until 1924 before Church of England Grammar School won in 1925 and 1926. After Church of England Grammar won again in 1931, the athletics report chronicler had this to say:

"Out of the eighteen meetings so far held in Ballarat, SPC has won fifteen so we don't begrudge the cups going around the other schools – at least now and again. It's a good thing for the sports generally, as it helps keep up the public interest; it's good for the other schools as it tends to encourage them and it's good for ourselves as it prevents our chaps taking things too easily."

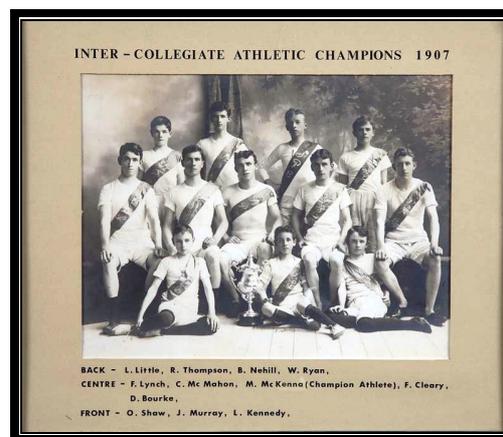
Over the years from 1927 to 1972 St Patrick's College only lost the Athletics four times in 1931 and 1934 to Church of England Grammar, in 1942 to Ballarat College and in 1947 to Church of England Grammar.

In the period from 1947 to 2008, St Patrick's College has won the Athletics Shield a further 54 times. In this period the College shared the title with Ballarat Grammar in 1972. In 1973 and 1983 Ballarat and Clarendon College won its second and third titles and Ballarat Grammar won three titles from in 2000, 2004 and 2005.

The athletics moved from the Ballarat Public Schools Association to the newly formed Central Highlands Independent Secondary Schools Association competition in 1980 and in 2003 that association's name was changed to Ballarat Associated Schools.

The record shows that in the ninety five athletics contests since 1913 conducted under the aegis of the BPSA, CHISSA and BAS, St Patrick's College has won eighty three, Ballarat Grammar ten and Ballarat and Clarendon College three Boys' Championships.

(Sources: History and Heritage 1893-1993 by Br P.C. Naughtin; St Patrick's College Annual Magazines).



EVENTS AROUND THE COLLEGE

Canteen

Canteen Roster Monday 12 to Friday May 16. Please, if unable to attend phone Veronica 5335 6244, Cheryl 5339 3655 or the College Canteen on 5322 4481, preferably the evening before your rostered day.

Monday May 12

Leisa Carey, Colleen Flynn, Miranda Fraser, Marlene Murphy, Fiona Thomas, Josie Donegan, Melinda Murphy *Lisa Plinius.

Tuesday May 13

*Joanne Dickson, *Nicki Quinlan, *Susanne Boswenger, *Debbie Hill, *Marty Forbes, Veronica Inglis., *Bernadette Scott., Sharon Sewell, *Sandra Nibloe., Angela Langdon, *Barbara Boyce.

Wednesday May 14

Lauren Duffin, Lyn Weightman, Michelle Drummond, Andrea Perkins, Raelene Harty, *Sam Fraser, *Annette Barresi, Gary Lenneke & Mark Allan.

Thursday May 15

*Angela Cushing, Gayle Edmends, *Maree Torpy, Anna McIntyre, Francis Powlett, *Jacqui McMaster, Maree Dodd, *Carla Taylor & Liz Quick.

Friday May 16

*Francis McDaid, Karolyn Malone, *Carol Callil (9-11), *Julie Delahay, *Karen Pawczynski, *Jenine Leonard, *Robyn Clarke, Anne Jreige, *Janne Ferguson, Doris Razbocan, *Marika Rawlings (11-2), *Andrea Tully*, Mandy Simpson.

***Not in attendance for the entire canteen duty**

Dobson's Uniform Shop

Please contact Annette on 5333 7486 for personal fitting appointments.

Uniform Shop hours effective Term 2:

Tuesday 12 - 4.00 pm
Thursday 12- 4.00 pm

In order for parents to purchase long pants, the Uniform Shop will also be open on Thursday April 3 from 12-5.00 pm

EVENTS OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE

You are invited to a 'Men's Health Night'!

Guest Speakers

Dr Wayne Spring, General Physician

Topic: Making the most of your sleep.

Mr Brett Valance ,Ballarat Community Health

Topic: Drug and Alcohol.

Dr Charlie Flynn, Newington

Physiotherapy

Topic: Injury prevention.

Mr Peter Ford, Peter Ford

Catering

Topic: Healthy eating

Date: Wednesday May 21 2008

Time: 7.30 pm

**Venue: St Patrick's College Dining Room,
Sturt Street, Ballarat**

RSVP: Ph 53202398 by Friday 16th May

Alcohol – So What?

Leading expert Paul Dillon discusses current drug usage trends amongst young people. He provides practical advice to parents on how to help their children manage peer pressure and party safely in a culture where drug use, particularly alcohol is accepted.

Presented by Ballarat High School

Wednesday May 21

7-9 pm in the Robinson Centre.

RSVP by May 19 on 5338 9000

Student Exchange Australia

In June and July 2008, aged 15-18 years, students of the age of 15-18 years will be arriving from over 15 countries. There is opportunity to act as a host family in a volunteer/unpaid capacity on a temporary, short or long term basis.

To learn more about this opportunity please call Student Exchange Australia on 1300 135 331 or visit the website www.studentexchange.org.au.

COMING EVENTS

Monday 12 May

Boys Hockey Training

Tuesday 13 May

Junior B Soccer

Inter B Football

2nd XVIII Football

Year 7 & 9 National Testing

Wednesday 14 May

1st XI Soccer

1st XVIII Football (2) split round

Year 7 & 9 National Testing

Year 12 Retreat

Thursday 15 May

Inter B Soccer

1st X1 Hockey

Senior B Basketball

Year 7 & 9 National Testing

Year 12 Retreat

Friday 16 May

Year 7 & 9 National Testing

Monday 19 May

Year 9 City Camp

Tuesday 20 May

Year 8 Retreats

Year 9 City Experience

St Patrick's Rugby Trivia Night

Friday MAY 16 2008, 7.30 pm

COLLEGE DINING ROOM

BYO FOOD & DRINKS

Details

The aim of the night is to raise funds which will help send the boys to the Gold Coast to participate in the Canterbury Rugby Carnival. Tickets are selling quickly, so please return this form with your payment to guarantee your place at this inaugural event.

I wish to purchase _____ tickets at \$20 per person to attend the Rugby Trivia Night.
Total \$ _____

Please reserve me _____ table of 8 at \$160

Or

Please reserve me _____ table of 10 at \$200

Please return this form, together with your payment to "The Development Office, Locked Bag 31, Ballarat, 3350. For credit card payments the form can be faxed to the Development Office – (03) 5331 8150.

Name: _____

Attached is a cheque (payable to SPC Rugby Union) for \$_____.

Credit Card Payment

Bank Card Visa Card Master Card

Credit Card Details

Expiry Date

Signature: _____

*For further enquiries please contact the College Development Manager,
Mark Waddington (03) 53 311688 or mwaddington@stpats.vic.edu.au*



**The St Patrick's College
Parents and Friends Association
is proud to present:**

**Celia Lashlie
Author of 'He'll be OK:
Growing Gorgeous Boys into Good Men'**

Be entertained and informed by this not-to-be-missed presentation from social commentator and highly regarded authority on boys' education, Celia Lashlie. Find out exactly what goes on inside the world of boys, and be comforted by Celia's practical and reassuring advice about raising your boys to become good, loving and articulate men.

Celia is the author of the best selling book, "He'll Be OK: Growing Gorgeous Boys into Good Men", which recently had its Australian release, and will be the College's special guest in her first visit to Ballarat.



Starting off as a single parent of two children, Celia's background is in prison administration, where she encountered many young men with lost potential and fractured lives. From there she started talking to "at risk" boys at schools around NZ, and so began her journey on the "Good Man Project", encompassing 25 boys' schools and 180 classes of testosterone-fuelled insight! Celia will speak plainly, humorously and with great clarity about her observations of boys. This promises to be an invaluable night for all parents trying to walk the bridge of adolescence with their sons!

Details

Date: Monday May 19
Time: 7.00pm seating for 7.15pm start
Location: Regent Multiplex Cinema (Main Theatre)
Tickets: \$10 per adult or \$15 per family
*Tickets are available from the College Reception
or the Regent Multiplex Cinema during business hours.*

For enquiries, please call Ms Caitlin Bennett 53 311688 or email at cbennett@stpats.vic.edu.au

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