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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Parents, Staff, Students and Friends

We have just concluded our enrolment period for 2016 and are currently interviewing prospective families. To align ourselves with other Catholic schools in our local area we are opening up our enrolments for 2017. These will close before the end of the year, so that parents will know whether they have a place early in 2016 for Year 7 2017. Choosing the right school for your child is a complex decision. "What type of learning environment will offer my child high educational standards? What school will offer enriched academic experiences? Does the school have a reputation for academic excellence? Will my child thrive in a single-gender or a co-educational setting?" These are all questions you may ask yourself.

Research reveals that students in coeducational settings feel comfortable about who they are and have a healthy and positive attitude and self-image. I believe one of the greatest benefits of a coeducational setting is that it reflects the world around us and that it is important for young people to feel confident in expressing their views, opinions and ideas in any situation. A gender-rich environment allows for diverse opinions and viewpoints to be expressed in classes, which is important in creating a good learning and social environment. Here at St Patrick's Marist we have a learning environment that promotes personal best. High academic standards and a belief that every young person has the capacity to achieve. We believe that students at St Patrick's Marist perform to the best of their ability and get the most out of the many educational and extracurricular experiences afforded to them over their time at the College. If you have friends or neighbours considering St Patrick's Marist for their children, please let them know about our change to enrolment periods. If they missed out on open day this year, they are welcome to organise a tour of the school.

Last week we held our Year 12 Parent Teacher evening. Responses were certainly mixed. Everyone has areas of improvement and have been given specific feedback to help them improve. The most important thing to realise is that there is still plenty of time and a large percentage of the assessment marks still to come. Now is the time to commit if you haven't already, there are no second chances. There is no better place than St Patrick's Marist if you are willing to do your best. The staff are committed and determined to help you get there. I remind parents and students of our study nights every Wednesday evening. It is a great way to focus individually, or work collaboratively with other students. I take this opportunity to thank the staff that give up their time each week to provide this time for our year 12 students.

Prior to the holidays, students engaged in a variety of activities in order to raise funds for CARITAS. Through the efforts of the staff and students, we are proud to announce that the College was able to donate in excess of \$6,000.00 to the valuable work of this organisation. I continue to be very proud of our student's recognition and commitment to those less fortunate than themselves. The stated aim of Caritas Australia is to help people help themselves - regardless of their ethnicity, religion or political beliefs. Through their efforts, they support long-term development programs in communities in Africa, Asia, East Timor, Latin America, Indigenous Australia and the Pacific - helping oppressed people to rediscover their dignity by taking greater control over their lives and overcoming poverty. We support Caritas because their approach is based on Catholic Social Teaching and focuses on the dignity of the human person. Their commitment is to building a just world by empowering local organisations and enabling the world's most vulnerable communities to be the architects of their own future. By working at the grass roots, Caritas ensures that development initiatives reach marginalised populations, so that the world's poorest have access to a greater share of resources, encouraging environmental sustainability, equity and respect

Mrs Angela Hay
Principal

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Friday, 15th May
Debating (Round 5) at home vs Holy Spirit Lakemba

Monday, 18th May
Years 7, 11 and 12
Vaccinations

Tuesday, 19th May
Athletics Carnival

Wednesday, 20th May
Year 11 Examinations
Commence

Friday, 22nd May
Debating (Round 6)

Tuesday, 26th May
Science Competitions

Friday, 29th May
Photo Day
Debating (Elimination 1)

Saturday, 30th May
Year 12 Formal

Tuesday, 2nd June
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Interviews

The Mission *of Marist schools is to lead young people in the way of Mary, to know and love God in the belief that they all can become good Christians and good Citizens.*

From the Director of Mission

REFLECTION – WIDOWS TO THE SOUL

Most of us worry about aging, especially in how it affects our bodies. We worry about wrinkles, bags under our eyes, middle-age fat, and losing hair where we want it only to find it on places where we don't want it. So every now and then, when we look in a mirror or see a recent photograph of ourselves, we are shocked at our own faces and bodies, almost not recognising ourselves as we see an old face and old body where we are used to seeing a young one.

But examining ourselves for signs of aging isn't a bad practice, except that we should be looking for things other than wrinkles, loose skin, hair loss, and weight gain. With these bodily things, nature eventually has its way. Where we should be looking for signs of aging is in our eyes. It's there where the real signs of aging and senility reveal themselves.

If we were to set up a mirror and stare straight into our own eyes, what would we see? Are our eyes tired, unenthusiastic, cynical, lifeless, dead? Do they radiate mostly anger and jealousy? Is there any fire there? Are they so deadened so as to be incapable of being surprised? Have they lost their innocence? Is there still a child buried somewhere behind them?

The real signs of senility are betrayed by the eyes, not the body. Loose skin merely reveals that we are aging physically, nothing more. Bodies age and die in a process as inevitable and natural as the changing of the seasons, but dead eyes signify a more deadly senility, something less natural, a fatigued spirit. Spirits are meant to be forever young, forever childlike, forever innocent. They are not meant to deaden and die. But they can die through a lack of passion, through the illusion of familiarity, through a loss of innocence and wonder, through a fatigue of the spirit, and through practical despair.

Despair is a curious thing. Mostly we despair not because we grow weary of the shortcomings and sufferings in life and, at last, find life too much to take. Rather we despair for the opposite reason, namely, we grow cynical of joy. Joy lies in experiencing life as fresh, as novel, as primal, as a child does, with a certain purity of spirit. This type of joy is not pleasure, though there's pleasure in it. Pleasure of course can be had without joy but that kind of pleasure is the product of a lack of wonder and reverence in experiencing. That kind of pleasure is initially experienced as a victory, as a throwing off of naiveté, as liberation; but it soon turns into defeat, into dullness, boredom, and a deadened eros. Our palate loses its itch for tasting. Our enthusiasm dies and a certain fatigue of the soul sets in. There is nothing left in us that's fresh and young, and our eyes begin to show this. They lose their sparkle, their childlikeness.

In her poignant novel, *Stone Angel*, Margaret Laurence describes her heroine, a despairing lady named Hagar, looking into a mirror and saying to herself: "I stood for a long time, looking, wondering how a person could change so much... So gradually it happens. The face – a brown and leathery face that wasn't mine. Only the eyes were mine, staring as though to pierce the lying glass and get

beneath to some true image, infinitely distant."

A good look in the mirror for most of us, sadly, reveals much the same, a lifeless face that's not really ours and dull eyes, our own, but hidden beneath a lying glass. Somewhere the fire has gone out; our eyes and face are devoid of wonder and innocence.

What's to be done? We need to take a good long look at ourselves in a mirror and study our eyes, long and hard, and let what we see shock us enough to move us towards the road of unlearning, of post-sophistication, of wonder, or renewed innocence. Here's the counsel: Go to a mirror and stare into your eyes long enough until you see there again the boy or girl who once inhabited that space. In that, wonder will be born, a sparkle will return and, with it, a freshness that can make you young again.

Our eyes don't grow tired, rather they get buried. That's what causes the blank, passionless stare. Bodies tire, but eyes are windows to the soul and they are forever eager to see. One of the contrasts between Christianity and Buddhism has to do with the eyes. The Buddhist saint is always depicted with his or her eyes shut, while the Christian saint always has them open. The Buddhist saint has a sleek, harmonious body, but his or her eyes are heavy and sealed with sleep. The Christian saint's body is wasted to the bone, but his or her eyes are alive, hungry, staring. The Buddhist's eyes are focused inwardness. The Christian's eyes are staring outwards, hungry, full of wonder.

MOTHER'S DAY LITURGY

Over 70 mothers and grandmothers gathered last Friday here at the College to celebrate our Mother's Day weekend. Our liturgy recalled Mary, the Mother of God and our Mother and her qualities that are reflected in our relationships with our Mothers. St Marcellin himself had a deep affection and devotion to Mary Our Good Mother in whom he would entrust the protection and care of all his brothers as they travelled and taught children in need.

A big thank you to all our mother's and grandmother's who attended for their presence and for our students, their sons and daughters who joined with them and provided wonderful hospitality and welcome.

A Mother's Day Reflection

The month of May signifies the time in the liturgical calendar where we reflect on Mary and the sacrifices she made as the mother of Jesus. It is also when we acknowledge the sacrifices that our own mothers make as we celebrate Mother's Day. My mother, affectionately known as 'Mumma Hof' to many, is an incredibly important and influential figure in my life. During the many struggles I've faced, my mother has been my number one fan.

She has been involved in my sports, my education, and has helped me develop into the strong, independent young woman that I am. She has taught me so many valuable lessons and has been there as a source of support and encouragement through my darkest moments. She has attended every netball carnival, including those held on Mother's Day, as well as every game (except for one year where she missed my grand final - which we won anyway). She sacrificed a regular sleeping pattern to drive me to

swim training at 4.00am most mornings for the past 8 years and gave up entire weekends to watch me compete at carnivals. She has sat with me and held me while I have cried about the injustices of the world that I am too young to understand and has mended my heart when other people were not careful with it. She has explained some of the best life lessons to me and reminds me each and every day that no matter how frustrating, annoying and stressful that I may be, that she loves me.

That is truly what we are celebrating today, the love our mothers have for us and the love we have for them. However, I believe this love should not be limited to just our mothers. but should extend to sisters, aunts, grandmothers, teachers and any of the women in our lives who have bestowed their love and compassion on us. With Mary as our example, may we continue to live with love and compassion, and to respect and honour the sacrifices that Mary and mothers everywhere make on behalf of their children. On behalf of myself and our College community, I would like to wish all of the special women in our student's lives a beautiful, enjoyable and relaxing Mothers Day.

Rebecca Hofmann
Year 12

FEAST DAY MASS OF ST MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT

A warm invitation to parents and friends to join us for Mass celebrating the feast day of our founder St Marcellin Champagnat on Friday, 5th June here at the College beginning at 11:00am. Our celebrant this year is a Marist priest Fr Michael Whelan. **All most welcome.**

YEAR 11 RETREAT

This week, Year 11 students received information regarding their upcoming Retreat in Term 3 from the 3rd August to the 5th August. If students could please return permission notes and fees by the 12th June to support preparation for this most important experience in Year 11.

WORLD YOUTH DAY 2016

Preparations for WYD 2016 in Poland are now completed and Year 10 students will shortly be invited to consider applying to represent the College at this wonderful event. Raffle tickets will be sold to support our students and a staff member to attend, more information about this will be sent home shortly.

Mr J. Scanlon

MARIST FORUM

At the conclusion of the Easter holidays, myself and fellow Year 12 student, Emily Khoury, were grateful to be given the honour of representing St Patrick's Marist College at the Year 12 Marist Forum at 'The Hermitage' in Mittagong. We were extremely enthusiastic to spend three days catching up with other Year 12 students from all the Marist schools in NSW and ACT. Our experience was led by the Marist Youth Ministry team along with several other Brothers who are a part of the Marist Vocations team.

Throughout the forum, we dove into the idea of vocation and formulated discussion on the necessary skills and teachings needed to uncover one's true vocation. We spent our days in discussion with each other, as well as playing several games including having an 'Amazing Marist Race'.

We were lucky enough to have several guest speakers and other students share their personal experiences with us, as well as being in the beautiful location of Mittagong.

We are thankful to the school for sending us and look forward to sharing the knowledge we gained with the school community.

Courtney Foster

Performing Arts Department

SAVE THE DATE!

It's that time again, when St Patrick's Marist holds the greatest musical of all time!

For a limited season of only three nights the La Valla Centre will come alive to the beautiful heartwarming story that is The Wiz.

Acclaimed Drama Teacher and Director Renee Lyons brings a modern twist to a much-loved tale of journeying through life to find that there's no place like home. Featuring wizards, witches, flying monkeys and a cast of quirky characters The Wiz draws on a wealth of home-grown talent: Rebecca Barford as the Lion, Liana Roia as Scarecrow, Byron Davies as Tinman and the beautiful vocals of Eilish Murphy as Dorothy who leads these characters on their journey.

Come and join us for a night of entertainment and fun!

Dates: Thursday 18th, Friday 19th & Saturday 20th June

Time: 7.30pm (doors open at 7.15pm)

Food and drink available from 6.30pm

Cost: Adults \$15, Concession \$10, Family of 4 \$40

Tickets on sale soon – watch this space and listen out for details in the daily announcements!

Conlan Foley and Jimmy Murad

Year 11 Drama



MCCS Netball

YEAR 7

St Patrick's Marist defeated Woolwich 32 - 15

On the 7th of May, six MCCS netball teams representing St Patrick's Marist, headed off to Auburn Netball courts to play our first game of the season. The Year 7 team was up against the competitive Woolwich team in a thrilling match.

The girls fought hard all the way until the end sealing a 32-15 point victory. It was a fantastic start to an exciting season. Thank you to all the coaches and umpires who have consistently assisted the girls during the season. As a new team, it was a great opportunity to meet and learn more about other girls in our grade. We are all looking forward to the next few games!



Isabella Fairall
7 Ludovic

YEAR 8

St Patrick's Marist defeated Woolwich 32 - 12

Last Wednesday 7th May, 2015 the Year 8 Netball team was victorious against the Woolwich Sky team dominating the court from the beginning of the game. St Patrick's Marist defense and offense were too strong, despite Woolwich's clearly evident persistence to narrow the score and the opposition's height in the goal circle.

Congratulations to the following girls who demonstrated team spirit, co-operation and the will to score as many goals as they could before that final whistle resounded over the Parramatta/Auburn Netball complex.

Sophie Bowden, Eliza Byrne, Rachel Bloxsome, Renae Cunningham, Rachael Dick, Chelsea Gruber, Karina Dombrovskis, Chelsea Gruber, Ellie Hann, Rebekah Meafou and Holly Strawbridge.

Ms. Shannon Graham
Year 8 Coach

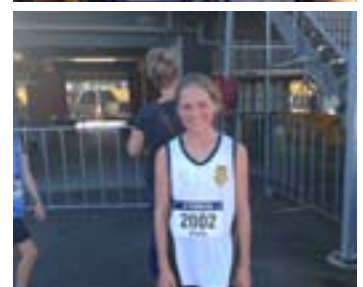
Cross Country

Last week, Mrs Malone and I had the privilege of attending the PDSSSC Cross-country with eight dedicated and determined young ladies. The day was filled with nerves and excitement, but most importantly team spirit. I would like to congratulate the girls on their tremendous efforts, not only on the track, but also with each other. It's amazing to see young people participate in athletic activities with such enthusiasm.

A special mention goes to Emily Roach in Year 8 who came 15th in her age group; an excellent result.

Once again, congratulations on your efforts ladies. You should all be very proud of yourselves.

Miss J. Carne and Mrs F. Malone
(Coaches)



Debating Reports



ROUND 3 - ST PATRICK'S / EASTWOOD

TOPIC: Australia Today

The ability to present a verifiably logical argument based on detailed knowledge of social issues facing society today is the key to successful Debating. Persistence, teamwork and confidence are developed each time a student enters a Debate. The ability to articulate an idea with well-supported evidence is an invaluable skill that will benefit students the rest of their lives. Even though Round 3 was not as successful as we would have hoped, evidence of persistence, teamwork and confidence among St Patrick's Marist College Debating teams was most apparent on the night.

Congratulations to all Debaters who braved a dark, miserable, gloomy night to compete against Marist Eastwood. Thank you to parents who made up much of the audience and to Mr Waddell (Assistant Principal) and Mrs Pett (Leader of Learning – English) for their assistance in mentoring and adjudicating.

The following students formed the Round 3 Debating team:

YEAR 7: Topic - "That Australia should look after their neighbours" (Loss SPMC Negative Team)

- Ula Venckus (Speaker 1)
- Eve Watson (Speaker 2)
- Hayden Fowler (Speaker 3)

YEAR 8: Topic - "That Australia should look after their neighbours" (Loss SPMC Negative Team)

- Katina Astalosh (Speaker 1)
- Sophia McCaughan (Speaker 2)
- Connor Barr (Speaker 3)

YEAR 9: Topic - "That the Australian Government should restrict freedom of speech" (Loss SPMC Affirmative Team)

- Eric Saba (Speaker 1)
- Jonathan Nakad (Speaker 2)
- Rebecca Ozer (Speaker 3)

YEAR 10: Topic - "That the Australian Government should restrict freedom of speech" (Loss SPMC Affirmative Team)

- Stephanie Belford (Speaker 1)
- Joseph Elias (Speaker 2)
- Sarah Ozer (Speaker 3)

YEAR 11: Topic - "That we should use force to protect human rights" (Loss SPMC Affirmative Team)

- Alexander Ishac (Speaker 1)
- Jewelay Azar (Speaker 2)
- Nathan Taverniti (Speaker 3)

YEAR 12: Forfeit



ROUND 4 - ST PATRICK'S / LA SALLE

The team travelled to Lasalle Catholic College, Bankstown this week to come away victorious with 5 wins from 6 debates. A very successful night for the College Debating team with clearly defined topics and much improved arguments. The vibe was electric. The team spirit was high and each and every Debater showed what it takes to enter this type of competition.

The highlight for the evening was Joseph Arabit from Year 7 Debating in the Year 12 team due to an unexpected team member absence. Joseph showed no fear, only tenacity. Teresa Suguita from the Year 11 team once again showed what St. Patrick's Marist spirit is all about by making up the Year 12 team. Reader, I am sure you will agree, these acts are a clear demonstration of student loyalty and responsibility to the College and the Debating community. Also, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Peter Wooden (College Captain) as he is the glue that holds the Year 12 team together. His desire to improve the team's debating skills and develop a convincing team line is impressive, to say the least.

Thank you to Miss Emily Gray and Miss Veronica Woods who gave up their valuable family time to journey to Bankstown to adjudicate and mentor the team. Thank you to Miss Gray who provided the snapshots for this newsletter.



Congratulations to the following students:

YEAR 7: Topic - "That Zoos are necessary" (Win SPMC Negative Team)

- Samuel Markarian (Speaker 1)
- Harry Simpson (Speaker 2)
- Hayden Fowler (Speaker 3)

YEAR 8: Topic - "That Zoos are necessary" (Win SPMC Affirmative Team)

- Eilish Murphy (Speaker 1)
- Jennifer Garth (Speaker 2)
- Bridie Croxford (Speaker 3)
- Miss Emily Gray (Adjudicator)

YEAR 9: Topic - "That sports involving animals should be banned" (Win SPMC Negative Team)

- Theo Sugita (Speaker 1)
- Jonathan Nakad (Speaker 2)
- Rebecca Ozer (Speaker 3)
- Miss Shannon Graham (Adjudicator)

YEAR 10: Topic - "That sports involving animals should be banned" (Win SPMC Negative Team)

- Stephanie Belford (Speaker 1)
- Joseph Elias (Speaker 2)
- Sarah Ozer (Speaker 3)
- Ms Veronica Woods (Adjudicator)

YEAR 11: Topic - "That the vote is the key to Democracy" (WIN SPMC Affirmative Team)

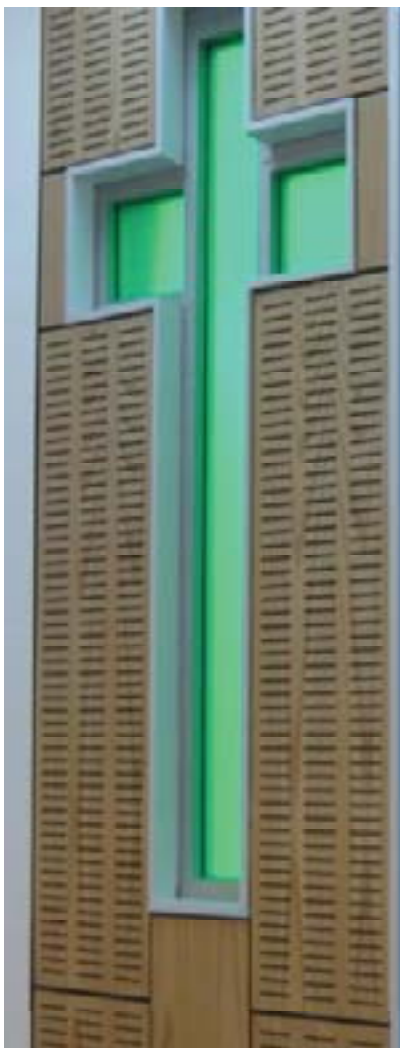
- Nathan Taverniti (Speaker 1)
- Jewelay Azar (Speaker 2)
- Ashley Roberts (Speaker 3)
- La Salle (Adjudicator)

YEAR 12: Topic - "That the vote is the key to Democracy" (LOSS SPMC Affirmative Team)

- Joseph Arabit (Year 7 - Speaker 1)
- Teressa Sugita (Year 11 - Speaker 2)
- Peter Wooden (Speaker 3) College Captain
- Loyola (Adjudicator)

Once again, I call on volunteers to assist with any aspect of Debating. Debating at St Patrick's Marist College only happens with assistance from volunteers. Please do not hesitate to contact me via email sgraham5@parra.catholic.edu.au.

Ms Shannon Graham
Debating Coordinator



You're Invited

You are most welcome to join us for our Marist Association gathering.

Tuesday 26th May 2015
St Patrick's Marist College
151 Kirby St Dundas
5:30 – 7:30pm

Our evening will include prayer, reflection, sharing the vision of the association by Br Graham Neist and concluding with dinner together.

Please RSVP by 22nd May to Jason Scanlon
jscanlon@parra.catholic.edu.au

or call 9638 5644



Anzac Ceremony



The College held our Anzac Day Ceremony on the 29th April. Our guest speaker was Mr Jim Fitzgerald who was conscripted for the Vietnam War in 1965. He served in the 131 Battery in the Royal Australian Artillery in Vietnam until April 1967. He returned home, married and had five children. Below is a transcript of Jim's speech, giving his thoughts on Anzac Day.



"Anzac Day is a day of commemoration and of remembrance. A day where everyone has a story to be told.

My first experience with Anzac Day was in 1953 at the age of eight. I was at my grandmother's house listening to the radio broadcast of the march with my mother and three younger brothers. My mother explained to us that my father was marching with his mates with whom he did his army service in the Second World War. Sadly, he passed away a few months later as a result of this service.



In the following years, my brothers and I marched down Martin Place to the Cenataph as part of Junior Legacy. We then stood in a special area near the GPO, where we watched the entire Anzac Day March. I do not suppose, that at that age I realised that all the children in Junior Legacy had lost a parent either during or after the wars.



In 1966, at the age of 21, I served in Vietnam as part of the Australian Artillery. After returning from vietnam, due to various reasons, I did not participate in the Anzac Day March. However, after the "welcome Home March", I began to proudly join with my mates in the subsequent Anzac Day marches. My mother had worn my father's service medals every year on Anzac Day since his death and always stood in the same area at the corner of King and George Street during the march.



It touched my heart that my mother asked me to wear my father's medals for her in 1988 when I first joined in the march on Anzac Day. I have proudly worn them each Anzac Day since then and feel as though I am walking in my father's footsteps.



Last Saturday, for the first time, one of my special grandchildren marched with me wearing a miniature set of these medals. At the tender age of seven, she asked her mother if she could march with her grandfather the entire way, as long as she could hold his hand.

My army mates are part of my second family and, as we grow old together, we proudly march on Anzac Day commemorating our service. On these days, my memories are of my father and his sacrifice and mates who are no longer with us. My thoughts are of the time when we were all young men who shared a unique and unusual experience which we will never forget.



Anzac Day commemorates the dedication of so many who proudly served their country to attain the freedom we all enjoy today and as the haunting notes of the 'Last Post' fill the air on that day, it says it all "Lest We Forget!"

**Mr Jim Fitzgerald
Guest Speaker**



Peter Skrzynecki

Poems of
Robert Frost

Acclaimed Australian/Polish Poet
& Academic Peter Skrzynecki,
will explain everything you
need to know about the poetry
of **Robert Frost** for
Discovery topic area.

This session will clarify the
Poems you need to understand to
achieve a TOP result.

For HSC students

Thursday 28 May 2015

6pm - 7.30pm

at Parramatta Library

Cost - \$7.50

Online bookings essential
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HSC ENGLISH - DISCOVERY



Peter Skrzynecki

Poems of Rosemary Dobson

Acclaimed Australian/Polish Poet & Academic Peter Skrzynecki, will explain everything you need to know about the poetry of Rosemary Dobson for *Discovery* topic area.

This session will clarify the Poems you need to understand to achieve a TOP result.

For HSC students studying ESL, standard & advanced English.

Monday 25 May 2015

6pm - 7.30pm

at Parramatta Library

Cost - \$7.50

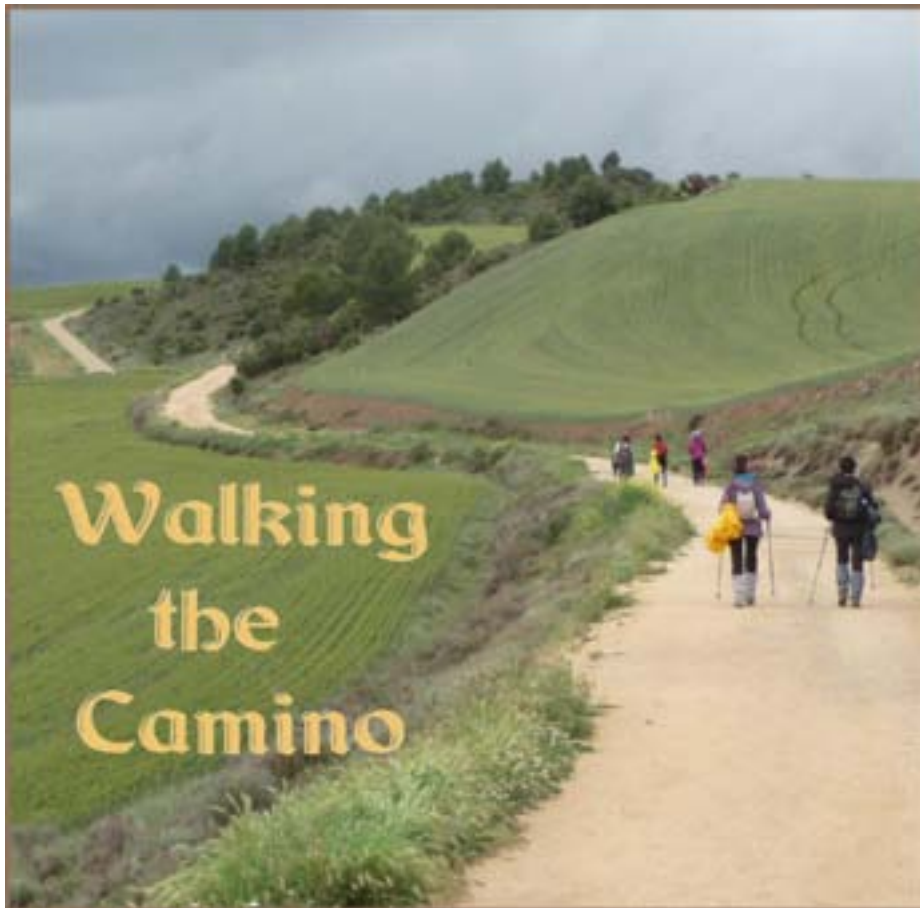
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SUNDAY MAY 31ST, 11.00AM

**WINSTON HILLS - 'WALKING THE CAMINO'
AN AUDIO-VISUAL PRESENTATION BY PETER KEARNEY**

An 80-minute presentation featuring photographs with music and live commentary by Peter Kearney. Q&A session at conclusion. The Camino de Santiago is a pilgrimage path to the burial place of St. James the Apostle, a path that has been walked for over a thousand years. In May-June 2012, Peter walked 700km along the Camino Frances, from St. Jean-Pied-de-Port just over the French border to Santiago de Compostela in north-west Spain. The Camino path traverses a variety of landscapes. It winds over mountains, goes through farmyards, by green crops and vineyards, rests in medieval villages of stone and mud. The presentation includes stories of pilgrims met on the way and gives information on Camino history, customs and practicalities such as albergues, the simple hostels in which pilgrims stay at night.

Limited seating. Registration essential.

Register with Peter by email: camino@peterkearneysongs.com.au
Please specify event location 'Winston Hills' & number of seats needed.

Or sms to 0425 328 185. Specify venue and seats needed.

"Easily the best account of the Camino I have seen. Peter's commentary and selection of music accompany a brilliant array of photos." (John Dawson)

"Music, image, reflection, history, connection - so much pulled together for us to enjoy". (Keith Dowling)

"A beautifully put together 80 minutes". (Virginia Adlide)



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Thursday

11th June 2015

VENUE:

Riverside Theatre
Corner Church and Market Street
Parramatta
in Raffertys Theatre

BOOK NOW:

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GLS Presenter

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