Two friends were walking through the desert. At one point in the journey they had an argument and one friend slapped the other in the face. The one who got slapped was hurt, but without saying anything he wrote in the sand:

*Today my best friend slapped me in the face.*

They kept on walking until they found an oasis, where they decided to take a bath. The one who had been slapped got stuck in the mire and started drowning—but the friend saved him. After he recovered from the near-drowning, he wrote on a stone:

*Today my best friend saved my life.*

The friend who had slapped and saved his best friend asked him, "After I hurt you, you wrote in the sand and now, you write on a stone. Why?"

The other friend replied: "When someone hurts us, we should write it down in sand where winds of forgiveness can erase it. But, when someone does something good for us, we must engrave it in stone where no wind can ever erase it. Learn to write your hurts in the sand and to carve your benefits in stone.

This may be a useful reference point for us as we begin our endeavours in Term 4. Wouldn’t it be wonderful to further improve our relationships with each other? Let’s not be a Catholic community in name only.

We need to assist the young people in our care to live, learn and work in communities that are becoming even more diverse. Teaching tolerance is important not just because it is part of our Australian heritage, but because the person who learns to be open to differences will have more opportunities in education, business and many other aspects of life. Success in today's world depends on being able to understand, appreciate, and work with others.

Like all attitudes, tolerance is often taught in subtle ways. Even before they can speak, children closely watch — and imitate — us! Kids of all ages develop their own values, in great part, by mirroring the values and attitudes of those they care about. Adults who demonstrate and model tolerance in their everyday lives send a powerful message.

Please look after each other and take care,

Santo Passarello
An action packed newsletter! Highlights include:

**Year 12 2014 Dux**
Adam Boidin pictured on the left with his very proud family!

**Year 12 2014 Sportsman**
Jarome Broadbridge pictured on the right with Mrs Karen Davidson.

**Year 12 Graduation**
An exciting event for all members of our community. Pictured below is Sam Malagamaali.

**Rugby League International**
We played a rugby league international game against the visiting U14 Samoan team. Pictured below is Maurice Trindall scoring a spectacular try.
Ireland & England Trip 2015

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity!

Brochures available in the school office, on our school website and on our Facebook page

We will be visiting:

Do NOT miss out!

Applications close on Friday 24 October
From the Assistant Principal

Our return to school after the recent holidays has been relatively quiet as students in various year groups prepare for what promises to be a warm and busy term ahead of us. Our Year 12 students have been working hard during the break and many of them attended one or more of the subject tutorials that were offered by their teachers during the school holidays as they prepared for the start of the HSC Examinations. We wish them good luck and clear thinking in the weeks ahead.

The other highlights in Term 4 include the Year 7 Social Dance, Year 9 Lifesaving program, the Year 7 2015 Orientation Day, our Year 12 Formal, the SUISS program for Year 10 (Step Up into Senior School) and the changeover to MCS summer sports, namely Cricket and Basketball.

We remind parents that all students should have now changed into summer uniform. Along with our normal uniform requirements, we have clear expectations in regard to grooming and presentation, including issues such as correct school shoes, acceptable hair styles, belts and correct socks. Discussions between the Year Coordinators and students usually resolve any problems fairly quickly but Year Coordinators and Homeroom Teachers occasionally need to contact parents when students are slow to address specific problems. The Year Coordinators have also been asked to closely check the daily list of student absences in the first 2 weeks of term to identify any suspicious individual absences or patterns of absence. At the end of Term 3 these random checks uncovered a small number of students who had not only failed to attend school but had also misled their parents about their whereabouts during the day. The potential for serious trouble is obvious.

Another area of responsibility for our Year Coordinators is following up students who avoid or fail to attend, complete sanctions or detentions issued by their teachers. While the vast majority of our students accept the importance of rules and sanctions and always cooperate fully when required to make amends for their mistakes, there are some students who avoid or deny their responsibilities and require extensive follow up. Clearly, support from parents is crucial in both of these areas if we are going to successfully develop young men of responsibility and integrity.

Mr Brian Edmonds

Vinnies Van

It was my privilege during the recent holidays to accompany Ms Jessica Fleming and four of our new College leaders for 2015, to work on Vinnies Van. This continues the College’s long-standing tradition and support of the St Vincent de Paul’s Vinnies Van. The night marked the culmination of a Term’s worth of funding raised from the College’s Social Justice Committee in order to purchase and produce packs of toiletries for the most needy in our community. Those who received the packs on the night were very grateful and remarked upon the generosity and kindness of our students. The four students who participated were Aaron Pinto, Patrick Bear, Daniel Mangabat and Rohan Hudson. The four young men approached the whole Vinnies Van experience with maturity and it was a pleasure to work alongside these boys and experience first hand their level-headed attitude.

It is easy to see why they have been elected to lead the College in the coming year.

Mr Jordan Williams, Organising Teacher

Merit Awards Update

Congratulations to the following award recipients for this fortnight. These awards will be distributed at upcoming Year and College Assemblies.

Bronze Awards

Justin Goesmann 7C16
Aiden Weir 7C12
Vincent Zaccheo 7C11
Angelo Gunatilaka 8D20
Timothy Hodge 8D19
Kirishoth Kamalanathan 8D19
Amornwat Kasemmongkol 8D20
Viliami Lolo 8E10
Adam Mrazek 8D17
Faiyad Rahim 8D20 2 Awards
Prabhjeet Singh 8D20

Silver Awards

Faiyad Rahim

Good luck to all for the upcoming fortnight!

Mrs Natacha Warnant, Merit Awards Convenor
Principal’s Writing Challenge
Awards Ceremony

On Monday 15 September, the Principal’s Writing Challenge winners were acknowledged with a presentation of Certificates of Commendation and cash prizes for the winners in each English class. This event was a major literacy event for 2014. Every student in the school was involved in writing a story based on the stimulus - Talents. All staff at the school were involved in the judging and three stories were selected from each English class. Needless to say students were excited about this event. The focal point of this challenge is to improve our students’ literacy. By engaging in the writing process many students discovered that they did have a voice and could tell a good story or even write an amazing poem. Congratulations to the following students for their wonderful contributions to the Principal’s Writing Challenge. Their stories about Talents encompassed many themes, intriguing characters and imaginative incidents. Some were highly creative, others were more reflective and persuasive and presented a view of the world that was both mature and tolerant. Well done to all students!

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Extracts from the Winning Entries in the Principal’s Writing Challenge

*Talents …*

Talking to Mr Mayfleet was a great pleasure. He told me of the days when he was a child back in Ireland. I loved hearing about his adventures, where he would go exploring in the woods. My favourite story was when he was building a house in a clearing in the woods; he was being helped by a group of leprechauns some of whom played the Irish fiddle. Only at the end when he gave me a large smirk, did I realise he had been having me on. He had a sense of humour, a typical Irish sense of humour. Likewise I told him about my interests and hobbies and he listened intently … …One afternoon Mr Mayfleet decided to enter the local fair with his fiddle skills. I for one thought his stories about leprechauns and fiddles were just lies. Only when he picked up the fiddle, which I had found in his garage, did I realise how talented he really was. *Gajan Sivanesan, Year 8*

I’m moving back and forth deciding whether I should tell you or not. I am not sure if I should because it still upsets me to this day but it shouldn’t. This is my story.
I used to be an Olympic athlete. My speciality was the 100m sprint. I’d run in races all around the world. It gave me joy, it made me happy with what I was doing, what my skill … what my talent had got me to where I was. That was all until that dreadful night all those years ago.
I was driving home on a grim Tuesday night from the gym close to where I lived. It was dark and stormy and torrential rain was beating down every second. Not much could be seen due to how thick it was. I knew it wasn’t safe but I kept on going. I had come to a stop sign. Not many people were on the road. As I accelerated through, all I remember is a bright light then following the sound of a truck ploughing towards me. Everything else is just blank. *Samuel Barrett, Year 10*

As everyone else talked, I watched. I kept my eyes fixed on the pavement, on the world below, like a Valkyrie surveying a battlefield. Taking out my notepad, I began to doodle, sketching shapes before rubbing them out and starting all over again. I watched the world roll by, the dark metallic hues of the cityscape blending with the vivid greens and violets on the page. I felt the warmth of the sun against my hands, which drifted down towards the bottom of the sheet to fill in the foreground a bright orange to substitute usual forest green blades of grass. As the sound of guitar strums filled my ears, I closed my eyes, letting the gentle heat of the sun’s light flow up my arms and into my chest.
People never got to experience this feeling; living in the moment. *Adam Boidin, Year 12*
From the Director of Studies
Year 12 HSC Examinations
We wish our Year 12 cohort all the best for a successful completion of the HSC. The exams began on Monday with English Paper 1 for Standard and Advanced and conclude on Tuesday 4 November with Geography and History Extension.

Year 11 Commencing HSC Studies for 2015
Year 11 students will be commencing HSC studies early this term. They will be issued with an Assessment Handbook that will outline for them all the assessments they need to successfully complete before being eligible to present for the HSC examinations. Successful completion of the internal assessment program requires students to:

- Attend school
- Follow the course developed or endorsed by BOSTES
- Apply themselves with diligence and sustained effort to the set tasks and experiences provided in the course by the school
- Achieve some or all of the course outcomes
- In addition to any other set tasks and experiences in any HSC course, students must complete HSC assessment tasks that contribute in excess of 50 percent of available marks.
- Submit all tasks on the due date
- There is to be no malpractice. It is required now by all schools to record any incident of malpractice on the Board of Studies Teaching and Educational Standards website. Incidents of malpractice is any activity that allows a student to gain unfair advantage over other students. It includes but is not limited to:
  - copying someone else’s work in part or in whole, and presenting it as their own
  - using material directly from books, journals, CDs or the internet without reference to the source
  - building on the ideas of another person without reference to the source
  - buying, stealing or borrowing another person’s work and presenting it as their own
  - submitting work to which another person, such as a parent, coach or subject expert, has contributed substantially
  - using words, ideas, designs or the workmanship of others in practical and performance tasks without appropriate acknowledgement
  - paying someone to write or prepare material
  - breaching school examination rules
  - using non-approved aids during an assessment task
  - contriving false explanations to explain work not handed in by the due date
  - assisting another student to engage in malpractice.

To prepare for the HSC students need to be prompt in purchasing their required texts and be prepared to complete at least two hours of homework and study each night. This is only the minimum required. The HSC requires persistence and perseverance. Teachers make no apologies for the volume of work students will encounter especially if advanced courses are chosen. Most students find critical and creative thinking exercises the most difficult. Unfortunately, while recount and recall are necessary, examiners will expect far more from HSC students who are aiming for an ATAR. Every discipline has a certain level of difficulty and skills in that area need to be developed and can only be done if a student attends school and attempts all the work set by the teacher.

Year 10 Examinations
Year 10 examinations will commence on Wednesday 4 November. Boys need to start preparing and doing some revision in preparation. Note making skills need to be reassessed. Creating mind maps is always a useful note making tool. Practice papers are also useful especially multiple choice questions as there is a certain skill required to understand how to approach this. All boys should be reading widely in order to improve their literacy skills.

Ms Danuta Paton

Australian Mathematics Competition – 2014 Results
The 37th annual Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC) was held on 7 August 2014. Patrician Brothers’ College entered 45 students from Years 7 to 11 for the competition. Over 40 countries entered for AMC this year. Our senior students could not participate due to their preliminary and trial examinations.

The competition took place in the Patrician Learning Centre.

Summary of Results:
Out of 45 students entered this year, 3 students received a Certificate of Distinction, 19 students obtained a Credit and 14 students achieved a Proficiency Certificate.

We congratulate the following students who received a Distinction:

- Jason Pinto Year 10
- Mustafa Barodawala Year 10
- Jiasheng Huang Year 11

These are the benefits to our students who sit for AMC:
- All students receive a detailed report showing how they went on each problem
- All students receive a certificate or award commensurate with their performance.

The AMC provides the student an extra opportunity for external recognition. They are well understood by employers and so can be used as evidence of problem solving ability. Unlike formal examinations in Mathematics, many of the problems are set in situations to which students can relate, indicating the relevance of Mathematics in their everyday lives. Above all the competition is designed to be enjoyable.

Certainly the event is intended to be conducted in a pressure-free environment and the questions are designed to be of sufficient interest to stimulate discussion at a later time, with friends, parents or in class.

Competitions can inspire a greater interest in the subject and a love of learning.

Students are given an opportunity to participate in a large event attempting the same problems as students in other schools and other countries.

We hope and encourage that more students will take part in AMC next year in 2015.

Mr Priyantha Jayakody and Mr Aaron Kim,
Organizing Teachers
Year 11 Visual Arts
The Year 11 Visual Arts students have completed their self-portraits. They had to choose an artist that inspired them and create a portrait of a similar style. They certainly enjoyed the challenge and learnt new skills. Patrician Brothers College this year, the Archibald next year! Thank you Year 11 for your enthusiasm. The works below are by Patrick Ross, Rohan Hudson, Jake Johnson and Curtis Smith.

Ms Gretel Collison, Acting Creative Arts Coordinator

Use of the iPad
The following is a report from one of our Year 8 students on the advantages of being able to use an iPad at school.

I find that using the iPad greatly assists my writing and spelling and this in turn allows my teachers to easily read my class work. The best function on the iPad for me is the ability to be able to enlarge or shrink my work without changing the font. The ability to submit my class work on class8 allows my teachers to access my work at any time and gives them the ability to give me feedback instantly. I like that I can then access feedback from them at any time. Using the iPad also allows me to carry less books because I am able to store all my school work on the iPad.

Mitchell Gallagher, Year 8 Student
Library Update
Reading and Literacy
Over the holidays I had the pleasure of reading some of our great new books, particularly those from the CBC Book of the Year shortlist. I would thoroughly recommend the following to any boy who likes a good read and wants to improve his literacy. I have used a couple of literary terms you may not be familiar with. (protagonist, dystopian, bildungsroman and vignette)
Check the library website for definitions and information relating to these terms.
https://sites.google.com/a/parra.catholic.edu.au/patslib/
The Incredible Here and Now by Felicity Castagna is a bildungsroman novel set in Parramatta with themes and setting that will resonate with many of our boys.

Michael’s older brother dies at the beginning of the summer he turns 15, but as its title suggests: The Incredible Here and Now is a tale of wonder, not of tragedy. Presented as a series of vignettes, in the tradition of Sandra Cisneros’ Young Adult classic The House on Mango Street, it tells of Michael’s coming of age in a year which brings him grief and romance; and of the place he lives in Western Sydney where ‘those who don’t know any better drive through the neighbourhood and lock their car doors’, and those who do, flourish in its mix of cultures. Through his perceptions, the reader becomes familiar with Michael’s community and its surroundings, the unsettled life of his family, the girl he meets at the local pool, the friends that gather in the McDonalds parking lot at night, the white Pontiac Trans Am that lights up his life like a magical talisman.


Claire Zorn is also a local author whose dystopian novel The Sky so Heavy is set in the Blue Mountains.

Set in the Blue Mountains of Sydney, the story allows us to get to know Fin, (the main protagonist) his family and his high school crush, Lucy, before throwing the whole lot into chaos when a nuclear threat becomes reality. Fin and his younger brother Max are abandoned, surrounded by radioactive snow. Food supplies are diminishing and hunger is turning neighbours into enemies. The action ramps up further when Fin and Max are reunited with Lucy and join forces with an unlikely companion for a dangerous mission to the city.

Fin is a great character – bright and responsible but not too perfect – and Zorn’s tone is spot-on. The relationship between the brothers is a stand-out. Highly recommended for teens.


Do you want to know more literary terms to use in your es-
says? Try this website.
http://literarydevices.net/

Events at Blacktown Library
Are you a budding poet but not sure where to start? Maybe you’re already writing but just need a little help and guidance. Well, here is your opportunity to get the help you need!
Shauna is the Head English Teacher at Rooty Hill High School and has previously run very successful workshops at Blacktown City Libraries. She will give you the skills you need to start writing your poetry.

Poetry Writing Workshop
Monday, 20 October
5:00pm – 7:00pm
Max Webber Library Function Centre
Bookings essential.


Open Mic
Friday, 24 October
5:30pm – 7:00pm
Max Webber Library Function Centre
We want to hear your poems! Be brave and perform in front of a supportive audience. Come along and support other local poets perform their original works. Enjoy an array of poetry performances as well as live dance and musical performances.

Featuring Gregory North, who is known for his rendition of ‘The Man from Snowy River’ in 15 different accents and his adventures with sticky tape. This three-time Australian bush poetry champion brings his many characters to life whenever he performs.

Free entry on the evening. Registration opens at 5:15pm.

Mrs Sue Dracoulas, Teacher Librarian

Counsellors Corner

With exams scheduled over the next few weeks, Michael Carr Gregg gives some timely advice.

Unless you have ice in your veins, it is natural to feel some anxiety when you enter the exam room. Use the few minutes before you are allowed to begin, to do some simple relaxation and breathing exercises; sit back and separate yourself mentally from those who are getting stressed. In an exam situation, it is not uncommon for your mind to go blank for a second or so or to be befuddled by a question phrased in an unfamiliar way. During these times it is easy to panic. This is likely to take the form of despairing thoughts as well as physical symptoms such as feeling sick, racing heart and feeling faint, hot or sweaty. Although these symptoms are disturbing, even frightening, they are in fact very common and not at all dangerous.

First, stop for a few moments: put your pen down and sit back: slow your breathing down a little. Let your body relax. Relaxation and breathing exercises will help to reduce the symptoms of panic. Push upsetting thoughts to the back of your mind and refocus your attention on relaxing and then back onto the exam itself.

And always invite your favourite saints and Bishop Delaney to be with you in the exam and to prompt you and remind you of the knowledge you have to answer the question to the best of your ability.

Ms Linda Cassell
A wonderful Eucharistic celebration as our entire school community—students, parents and staff gathered to pray as one on this important occasion. 

Fr Peter Confeggi celebrated the Mass which was organised by Mr Jim Prendergast and Mr Greg Beacroft. Thanks also to the musicians, particularly Mrs Karen Davidson, Mr Anthony Silvestrini and Mr Mark Domars. During the Mass our new 2015 Student Leaders were commissioned and took their oath of office.
Year 12 Graduation Ceremony 2014

The Year 12 Graduation was a wonderful occasion that celebrated the many talents and achievements of our Year 12 students. The evening was a dignified occasion that appropriately marked the formal end of 13 years of education. We were honoured to have with us on the evening Br Peter Higgins. The evening began with a brilliant trumpet fanfare by Year 12 student, Sean Holmes, accompanied by Mr Mark Domars.
## First Place in Course

### Year 12 Awards 2014

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![Image of students with awards]

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Cooking Club

This week during sport, the Cooking Club boys experienced a little taste of Italy. With the absence of Ms Davidson and Ms Newton, Mrs Spencer and I decided to teach the students how to make authentic Italian pasta, Fettuccini in fact, with a delicious Bolognese sauce. The boys took to the task enthusiastically, working in teams to make the pasta dough, roll it out and then, using a pasta machine, cut it into Fettuccini. Mrs Spencer guided a small group of students to carefully prepare a Bolognese sauce while a third group of students busied themselves making a delicious dessert. The best part of the afternoon was when the students got to sit down together and enjoy the Italian feast they so enthusiastically prepared. The meal was a great success and the boys enjoyed the process involved tremendously. Well done to all the Cooking Club boys!

Mrs Josephine Arcella, Cooking Club

2014 Minister’s Awards for Excellence
Community Language Schools

Congratulations to Daniel Kucheruk of Year 8 for being selected to receive a Highly Commended Award as part of the 2014 NSW Education Minister’s Awards for Excellence in Student Achievement – Community Languages Schools. This is a remarkable achievement and reflects Daniel’s commitment to the study of Ukrainian. The award ceremony took place at the University of NSW during the recent school holidays and was attended by Daniel’s extended family and Mr Santo Passarelo.

2014 Indigenous Arts Show
Opening Night
Date: Friday 24 October 2014
Time: 7.30pm-9.30pm
Venue: Cathedral Hall, 1 Marist Place, Parramatta
Exhibition will be opened by The Hon. Anthony Roberts MP, Minister for Resources and Energy, Special Minister of State and member for Lane Cove.
Art Show open Saturday 25 October and Sunday 26 October from 10am-4pm
Australian Bishops talk about Transformative Power of Sport

Recently legendary coach and AFL player Kevin Sheedy and renowned journalist Geraldine Doogue launched the Australian Catholic Bishops Social Justice Statement. The title of the statement is *A Crown for Australia: Striving for the best in our sporting nation*. The Statement highlights the vital role that sport plays in the health of individuals, the life of communities and the inclusion of all in Australian society.

Bishop Christopher Saunders, Chairman of the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council, said: “Australians are passionate about their sport, whether as participants or as supporters, whether following the fortunes of their local club or their national team. **Sport brings us together, builds communities** and lets us celebrate the joy of movement and skill. **Good sport makes everyone a winner**.

“Sport also holds a mirror up to our society. It reflects the best in us as individuals and as a nation – but it can also reflect the worst in us. We are becoming too familiar with violence and abuse of drugs and alcohol, both on the field and off it, on the part of players and of spectators.

“Instances of illegal betting and corruption across different codes pose a real threat to the integrity of sport and its capacity to build community. Discrimination and exclusion undermine a key attribute of sport to build bridges across social divides and show a special concern for people who are marginalised,” Bishop Saunders said.

In the Statement, *A Crown for Australia*, the Catholic Bishops highlight the **transformative power of sport** and call on all levels of society to treasure and safeguard sport from those forces that undermine its integrity.

The Statement and associated resources can be downloaded at:

- www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au

**The above statement by the Bishops regarding the importance of sport is a fitting way to launch into the pictorial of the GIO Schoolboy Cup Final!**
Patrician Brothers College Blacktown First XI vs The Old Boys XI

The inaugural Patrician Brothers College Blacktown First XI vs The Old Boys XI cricket game was played to a nail biting finish, eventually won by the Old Boys team.

The Old Boys XI was full of talent and experience with names like Lambert, Wood and Singh who have worn state and country colours. The First XI were not daunted with big names of their own, Nair, Liddiard and Gladshish-Fitzgerald. The First XI won the toss and batted. The first ball of the day was dispatched to the boundary by Arjun Nair, who contributed to the student’s total of 6/166 with an unbeaten 35. Other significant contributions came from Logan Gladshish-Fitzgerald (25), Ricky Nair (28) and Tyran Liddiard (18). Anthony Beacroft (class of 1965) was the star with the ball claiming 2/17.

The Old Boys started disastrously with Ricky Nair bowling former NSW player Grant Lambert with the first ball of the innings. Wickets continued to tumble until the ship was steadied with a game-changing knock of 35 not out from Dale Walker (class of 1986) and 26 not out from Daya Singh (class of 2012). The Old boys eventually passed the total 7 wickets down in the 19th over.

The day proved to be a wonderful community day that brought together generations of ‘Patties boys’. Many thanks must be given to Mr Chris Ferry who was instrumental in the organisation of the day, Mr Heath Borg who worked tirelessly on the day, Mr Daniel Nilsson for scoring and the umpiring team of Mr Peter Ross (class of 1980) and Thomas Clark (2012)

Mr Dominic Cullen, Organising Teacher

U14 MCS Rugby Union

A rain interrupted season and an early season 5-7 loss to St Dominic's threatened to deprive the U14's of a chance to play in a 1 v 2 Grand Final. After a solid win against our B team they snuck into the decider against St Dominic's. What followed was an extremely impressive display of teamwork and the realisation of our hard work at training. The first 15 minutes of rugby was controlled and structured allowing us to take an early 17 point lead. Though the game tightened up a double to Luke McDonald sealed up a 32-0 win.

Standouts this season were Ayden Pittman-Lyon, Aaron Cairns, Luke Puru, Ethan Mokoia, Duwanye Fuimaono and Vaotangi Mafi. Congratulations to all players for your dedication and perseverance.

Mr Chris Ferry, Coach

U13 MCS Touch Football

The U13s MCS Touch Football team capped off a stellar season when they defeated St Dominic’s 2-0 in the Grand Final. The team went into the last day of competition undefeated and continued this form in a dominant semi-final display, defeating Parramatta Marist 7 touch downs to 1. It was a great ending for a fantastic bunch of young men. Each

week the boys would display extremely silky skills and across the term scored some sensational tries. Each player represented the school with pride and showed outstanding sportsmanship. I look forward to these boys continuing to excel in Touch Football for the school and representatives squads at the back end of the year.

Best and Fairest Tyler Field
Coaches Award Donovan Boney

Mr Matthew Hartigan, Coach

U14 Samoan International

We were asked by the NRL to host the touring U14 Samoan International Rugby League team. This event took place during the school holidays on our main oval. In front of a crowd of over 1,200 people our boys, coached by Mr Nathan Campbell, recorded an impressive 22-20 win.
NEW Sports Polo Shirts for 2015

For a number of years a significant number of parents and students have been campaigning to change the sports polo shirt design. The reasons put forward have been:

- To modernise the dated and unappealing ‘canary yellow’ of the current sports polo
- To appropriately mirror the distinction between junior and senior students

As a consequence the College Executive have determined that the change will take place for 2015. The rules regarding the purchase of the new sports polo shirts are:

- Year 7 2015—compulsory to wear the new sports polo
- Year 11 2015—compulsory to wear the new sports polo
- ALL other students have until the start of 2016 to begin wearing the new sports polo shirts.

We suspect that all students will probably want to update to the new design (it is far more appealing and a higher quality material that breathes and is easier to wash) - hence all Years 8-10 and Year 12 students CAN purchase the new polo shirt in 2015 if they wish. Additionally we have modernised the sports shorts as well. They are now a more modern design (with two zippered pockets) and easier to wash.

**FROM 2016 ALL STUDENTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO WEAR THE NEW SPORTS POLO SHIRT**
Newspaper Articles

Patrician Brothers to battle Endeavour Sports at schoolboy cup grand final

By Elisha Pearce

Patrician Brothers’ College Blacktown are set to play Endeavour Sports High School in a match to determine the rugby league champions at the schoolboy cup grand final at Zillmere Oval, Kepnock.

Endeavour Sports High School’s Schoolboy Cup team was halted by Patrician Brothers in last year’s semi-final as they hand them a 40-nil defeat. Patrician Brothers can look forward to the return match.

Former Patrician Brothers captain, David Boccardo, believes the team is ready for the match.

“Holding the Cup is a step forward, we are looking forward to the match,” Boccardo said.

“Patrician Brothers will take their game plan to the match and we will have to match them on the day,” Boccardo said.

Endeavour Sports High School’s Schoolboy Cup team is coached by former Patrician Brothers captain, David Boccardo.

The match is set to be a tough encounter, with both teams looking to claim the Cup.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hayden the Eel McCoy

JUNIOR SPEEDSTER HAS BIG DREAMS OF PLAYING NRL

Nigel Glakstone

Hayden Hunter started playing rugby league when he was nine and has used athletics to help improve his game.

The 13-year-old Junior Sports Star has represented NSW in the 100m and won bronze in the state relay team too. He’s also been the Prospect Little Athletics club’s age champion four years running.

The Patrician Brothers Blacktown student said his best time for the 100m was 13.6 seconds last year.

“I’ve been training for five or six months in the off-season and I’ve been getting quicker. I’ve also been working on my running,” Hunter said.

“Rugby league is something that helps me improve my agility and acceleration.”

Hunter wants to play centre or inside centre for the Parramatta Eels one day. He trains four or five days a week and loves to push himself – using his favourite songs to keep going.

Wentworthville United

Magpies Junior Rugby League club secretary Allan McGowan said Hayden was a popular player at the club.

“He’s got good speed and he’s been a leading try-scorer in many of the teams he’s played in and the best and fairest awards too,” McGowan said.

“He’s a great kid, dedicated and he’s got commitment to the game.”

Hunter said his best attribute is his work ethic.

“The first person in and the last person out at training. He’s always there and he’s never been late. He’s got good speed and he’s a pretty well-rounded athlete.”

The Junior Sports Star awards are sponsored by Rebel. To enter, fill out the form on this page.

Picture: PETE KELLY

RUGBY LEAGUE

Patties pursue grand final goal

THE Parramatta Brothers Blacktown team is into the grand final Cup after beating Queenslanders Palm Beach Panthers & Sports in the semi-finals at Penrith’s, Centreline Oval.

Parramatta Brothers coach Ross Foss said the team had played well but were still not ready for the grand final.

“We need to work on that aspect of our game. We probably should have won by more,” Ross said.

Parramatta Brothers will face the Brisbane team in the grand final at Penrith’s Centreline Oval.

Foss said the team was full of confidence and ready to play.

The grand final is on Wednesday, September 17, with kick-off at 5pm.
Excellence and Innovation in the Patrician Tradition

Patties go down to Endeavour High in gallant decider

Schoolboys show spirit

Nigel Gladstone

PATRICIAN Brothers’ College Blacktown lost 22-12 to Endeavour Sports High in the GIO Schoolboys’ Cup grand final last week.

Before more than 2000 students and supporters at Jubilee Oval, Kogarah, Patties hooker Joseph Tramontana was named Peter Sterling Man of the Series.

Coach Greg Beacroft was happy the team made it into their third grand final in three years.

Yet he said the defending champions needed to improve their defence after a second-half lapse in their recent semi-final match.

NRL commentators said it was poor ball security that let Patties down. While both teams had chances early on, Endeavour were first to score in the seventh minute.

Patties put pressure on through three attacking sets of six, but could not break the line. Then arguably the try of the season was scored by Endeavour, with a first play kick off the scrum that was regathered and offloaded to make it 12-0.

Patties scored eight minutes before half-time, but Endeavour scored again to lead 18-6 at the break.

Patties Brothers closed the gap to 18-12 but could not convert their pressure into points. Endeavour’s centre then scored two tries and gave them the grand final win by 10 points.

The competition began in 1975 as the Amco Shield, and over the years has had many different names change.

keen to start work

MT DRUITT POOL: CREATION OF MEGA PARKS AND REVAMP OF POUND ON TOP OF AGENDA

Stephen Ball

Age: 34

Maker of multi-million dollar complexes for the Australian outdoor market

Family: 10 years in the industry, married, two girls

The council was keen to have a creative and innovative approach to the park.

Stephen Ball is a keen advocate for the creation of mega parks and the revitalization of the pound on top of the agenda.

“I am keen to start work on the park and the revitalization of the pound on top of the agenda.”

Stephen Ball is pictured with his daughter on the footbridge over the river.
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