FROM THE HEAD MASTER

If you’re not afraid to face the music; you may someday lead the band.

The business of a leader is to turn weakness into strength; obstacles into stepping stones, and disaster into triumph.

A good leader inspires men to have confidence in him/her; a great leader inspires them to have confidence in themselves.

We herd sheep; we drive cattle; we lead men.

SCHOOL OFFICERS’ LEADERSHIP RETREAT | 19-21 JULY 2015

The aforementioned reflections on leadership represented part of the preparation undertaken by our incoming Student Leadership Team of Prefects and House Captains during their three day leadership camp which I recently lead with the assistance of senior staff. Once again, I am pleased to report that this year’s camp, which was held at the Collaroy Convention Centre, proved to be both successful and enjoyable – at least from the staff’s point of view!

The boys attending the camp are required to prepare some comments in relation to the School’s stated Educational Aims (found in the front section of the School Handbook) in terms of their understanding of what was meant by that particular Aim and to what extent the School was successful in achieving it and further, what might they do as incoming School Officers to continue to promote that particular Aim within the School. While circulating through the five sub-groups, that were discussing these aims, led by Mr Webster, Dr De Lany, Mr Heanly, Mr Yarad and Mr Green, I was impressed by the preparation and the thoughtful comments being expressed.

As part of the Camp Programme, we also had the opportunity to participate in simulation exercises which provided the boys with the opportunity to work in teams and to learn more about how teams function and how to get the best out of a team approach to dealing with problems. In addition, I also presented some material on Leadership Theories and the concept of Christian leadership, in particular the School’s focus on the Christian concept of servant leadership, as seen in the Scriptures and as exemplified in the life of Jesus, for the boys to consider. Individual student responses to a questionnaire about aspects of School life, which included an evaluation of what was seen as the School’s current strengths, as well as what areas we need to improve on, with a view of making “Trinity better tomorrow than it is today” will be discussed in subsequent meetings held in the remaining weeks of this year.

The traditional excursion on Monday night to the local cinema provided a well-earned break and served as a “reward” which was enjoyed by everyone.

All in all, it was a pleasing start to the boys’ emerging role as our new Student Leadership Team and one that reflects positively on the choices made by students and staff who elected the boys to hold School Office. Finally, I would like to record my personal thanks to the senior staff who attended the camp for their invaluable contributions to the success of this year’s School Officers Camp.
School Prayer

Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School, on Tuesdays between 8.30am and 9.30am. The Prayer Mornings are run on a rotational basis, on alternate weeks, at the Preparatory School campus (see the Preparatory School News for further details) and the Summer Hill School campus.

Junior, Middle and Senior Schools Summer Hill – meet at reception in the Junior School Building, on even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8.)

Term 3 July 21st, August 4th, 18th, September 1st
Term 4 October 13th, 27th, November 10th, 24th

Come and join us so we can encourage each other, help form a sense of community within the School, and genuinely bring the needs of the School community before our great God.

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FROM THE DEPUTY HEAD MASTER

COMPOSITION CONCERT

Thursday evening’s Composition Concert was an outstanding success and one that was enjoyed by all those who attended. I was hard pressed to select a favourite composition as the quality of each composition and its performance was excellent. Congratulations to the composers, who all deserve special praise: David Carreon (9St), Alex Choi (11St), Eugene Chow (12Sc), Simon Jensen (12Ke), Michael Lin (7Fo), Richard Lee (8Hi), Daniel Manogaran (12Du), Jared Phillis (11Mu), Timothy Tan (12WJ) and James Watson (11We).

Congratulations to the Music staff and in particular Dr Andree Greenwell and Mrs Sylvia Wallace whose inspiration, talents, time and energy helped to get the students ready for their HSC and IB submissions which we had the privilege of hearing. Thank you to Mr Gregory Kinda, Mr Chris Aschman, Ms Kaylie Dunstan and Mr Andrew Del Riccio for accompanying the students as well as the members of the Audio Visual Department for their faultless support of the players and for making the recordings of the performances, a number of which will be used by the Year 12 students as part of their IB and HSC assessment.

TECHNOLOGICAL AND APPLIED STUDIES HSC MAJOR PROJECT EXHIBITION

The purpose of this display last Thursday evening was twofold: first, to give the students a trial run at preparing their projects for Higher School Certificate practical marking; and second, to show their parents and other friends of the School the type of work that is being completed every day at the School. Seeing their work as the examiners will see it gives the students the chance to step back and make any last minute adjustments that they may deem necessary in the final few weeks they have before the HSC markers come to the School. The glue was still drying on some of the projects, though it is very pleasing to be able to report that the boys have accomplished an outstanding standard of design and craftsmanship.

The Design and Technology projects ranged from clip on head phone buds designed by Alexander Dejanovic (12Du), safety wet suit support for skiers designed by Brendan Parry (12Du), lost snow skiier finder designed by Mitchell Perry (12We) to a dog waste decomposer for parks designed by Aron Sheldon (12Ke).

The Industrial Technology Furniture projects showed great workmanship and included a hall table designed by Aaron Burland (12Sc), contemporary grandfather clock designed by Hristofor Kukic (12Ar) and an Art Deco inspired hall stand designed by Vikeshavel Rasanyakam (12Sc).

Congratulations to all students and in particular, their teachers Mr Michael Spratt and Mr Stephen Heanly.

Peter Green | Deputy Head Master
A FAIR GO FOR HSC STUDENTS – PART 1

In the final term of tuition for Year 12 students, I wish to explain two important matters for those doing the HSC. This week, I wish to comment on what happens to the Assessment marks submitted by schools to the Board of Studies, Teaching and Educational Standards (BOSTES).

All HSC students know that their final HSC mark for any subject will be made up on a 50:50 basis from their Assessment mark and their HSC examination mark. Towards the end of September, all schools will be required to submit their Assessment marks to the Board.

However, there is an obvious question. Despite the best intentions in the world, won’t different schools mark at different standards? Won’t Trinity boys be disadvantaged, because we mark fairly hard, against students from another school where the staff marks more easily?

The answers to these two questions are Yes and No, respectively. It is certainly true that different schools will mark to different standards. This does not reflect poorly on anyone; it simply reflects the fact that most of us cannot grasp what the overall statewide standard is in our subject. In a school with good candidates, we tend to see our weaker students as weaker than they really are, and in a school with a less able candidature, the better students seem better than they actually are.

The BOSTES is well aware of this phenomenon, and has procedures designed to ensure that the students from other schools do not gain an advantage over those from Trinity. The procedure is simple enough. What all students who take any subject have in common is that they all do the HSC examination. So the results of the examination can be used as a basis for comparison, and for the moderation of Assessment marks. Following the marking of the examinations, Assessment marks for each school are moderated to reflect the same statistical structure as the marks earned by the candidates from that school in the examination. Assessment marks are moderated to the same mean and the same range as the examination marks. The effect of this is that, if a school has marked a bit too hard in their Assessments, and first in the examination. Students (and parents) should be assured that a very fair system preserves for them the value of each one’s efforts.

A couple of related observations:

1. If the School’s Assessment marks are moderated to the same mean and the same range as our school’s HSC examination marks, it stands to reason that it is in everyone’s interests to increase our examination means. A higher mean has the double-whammy effect of also raising the moderated Assessment marks. This fact gives the lie to the impression held by many students that they somehow disadvantage themselves by helping others to improve. The HSC is as much a group effort as it is an individual one. Revision time should not be ruthlessly competitive, but collegial and generous – everyone gains when the whole class improves its examination marks!

2. Boys do get quite fixated on their rank in the Assessment marks, in the mistaken belief that the only important component is the rank. What is said above should make it clear that there are two equally important components – the rank and the distances between candidates. If a student is ranked second, but is only a mark or two below the first ranked student, the difference is negligible. A school’s responsibility is accurately to reflect the rank order, and the relative differences, of its candidates. The only thing that does not matter at all is the actual numeric value of the Assessment marks that are submitted.

3. Assessment marks are strictly confidential. This is BOSTES policy, by which the School must be bound. No doubt there are a number of reasons for this, but one pertinent one is this. As a School, we have a policy, directly reflecting BOSTES’ practice, that any satisfactory level of performance will be represented by a mark of 50 or higher out of 100. Thus marks of less than 50 are extremely unusual, and reflect a serious academic situation. However, for BOSTES Assessment marks, especially for large courses, to represent all the students in the correct rank order, and with the appropriate spacing, it is essential that schools use the full scale of 0-100. Were a boy to learn that his Assessment mark was, for example, 15, it could devastate him – not because of what it meant, but because of what he would think it meant. Far better that this information remain confidential and avoid such misunderstandings. However, students are entitled to know their final ranks.

Boys sometimes need reassurance about a related matter. They do retain their own moderated Assessment mark; it is not somehow reallocated to another candidate by some statistical sleight of hand. It would be possible, albeit unlikely, for example, for a candidate to have a moderated Assessment of 100 in a subject, but only earn 50 marks on the examination. His final result would be the average of the two: 75. His hard-earned Assessment mark of 100 only advantages him, nobody else. In similar vein, the student who comes first in the examination component retains his own examination mark; again, no slippery system deprives him of that. It is not at all uncommon, nor any cause for concern, that different students come first in the Assessments, and first in the examination. Students (and parents) should be assured that a very fair system preserves for them the value of each one’s efforts.

I hope these remarks are reassuring that, in this procedure of moderation, students are genuinely given a fair go in the HSC.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Traffic Management SUMMER HILL CAMPUS
FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR BOYS AND THE BROADER TRINITY COMMUNITY
Click here to view information on Traffic Management
FROM THE SPORTSMASTER

SPORT ABSENCES

Students have been reminded of their responsibility to attend sport for all training sessions and each Saturday and the need to communicate in writing if there is an issue regarding attendance. A summary of the process for sport absence is listed below:

In the case of INJURY:
> students are expected to attend Saturday sport and assist the team or training group (attendance at training will be dependent upon the nature of the injury and is to be discussed with the MIC and Sportsmaster)

In the case of DEBILITATING ILLNESS OR AN EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCE students must:
> contact the coach directly, or through a team-mate prior to the match or training session (graded/team sport only)
> deliver a medical certificate or letter to the MIC or coach on the day (for training absence) or by the end of the next day the student is at school (for Saturday absence). The letter is to be written and signed by a parent/guardian and should explain the reason for the absence. This letter is the number one priority in explaining absence. Failure to submit a letter renders the absence unexplained, which has implications for our Duty of Care and student accountability. The sanction applied for unexplained absence on Saturday is a 3 hour detention and for weekdays, a 2 hour detention

In the case of exceptional circumstances that are known in advance, such as a FAMILY COMMITMENT:
> parents are required to apply for leave in writing (email or letter) to the Master of the Middle or Senior School prior to the week in question
> students are required to inform their coach well in advance of the commitment so that teams can be adjusted

CODE OF CONDUCT

I would like to encourage all students to continue to be punctual to sport and be well presented in their attire, attitude and behaviour. Boys who are unable to participate in their sport are required to attend their commitment in full school uniform or PE gear and to support and assist their team or group. You will find a copy of the Sport Code of Conduct below, in the Record Book and on the School’s website. A commitment to the Code will facilitate a safe and enjoyable environment in which all can thrive and pursue their best.

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SPORT CODE OF CONDUCT - EXPECTATIONS

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| > Play by the rules, in a spirit of good sportsmanship and accept the official’s decisions at all times.  
> Play for your enjoyment and not just to please parents and coaches.  
> Strictly refrain from the use of profanities and the verbal abuse of officials and players.  
> Strictly refrain from deliberate fouling or provoking opponents, or abusing equipment.  
> Work hard for yourself, your team and the School. Strive to improve your skills and your performance.  
> Treat all players as you would like to be treated. Respect the rights and dignity of all participants regardless of their ability or background.  
> Co-operate with your coach, teammates and opponents. Without them there would be no game.  
> Be modest in success and generous in defeat. | > Focus upon the boys’ efforts and performance rather than the overall outcome of the game.  
> Teach your son that an honest committed effort is as important as victory, so that the result of the game is accepted without undue exuberance or disappointment.  
> Encourage your son to play according to the rules of the game and spirit of fair play at all times.  
> Never ridicule your son or another boy for making a mistake or losing a game.  
> Remember boys are involved in organised sports for their benefit and enjoyment.  
> Remember that children learn best from example. Applaud good play by both teams.  
> Raise any concerns you may have with officials through the appropriate channels rather than questioning the official’s judgement and honesty in public. Remember most officials give their time and effort voluntarily for your son’s benefit.  
> Support all efforts to remove verbal and physical abuse from sporting activities.  
> Recognise the value and importance of coaches and give them your support. | > Trinity encourages boys to support their school teams and to be dressed in the School’s uniform while doing so.  
> We look to adults to set an example by their self-control, deportment and dress at matches.  
> We expect support to be enthusiastic but not to be fanatical or designed to heckle, belittle or disturb the opponents. Booing, whistling or playing and beating musical instruments are in bad taste and are unacceptable.  
> Support for any team should never encourage violence or rough or illegal play.  
> Good play from both teams should be applauded generously.  
> Encroaching onto the field of play or the shouting out of suggestions, disapproval or profanities to players, officials or spectators is not acceptable.  
> The area around sporting venues should be left tidy and free of rubbish. |
The prevalence of technology and the notion of immediate gratification are generally considered to be responsible for the dilution of the principles of perseverance and determination among younger generations within broader society. However, the matches played on Saturday against Knox would suggest the inverse to this general opinion.

The Trinity boys, throughout the age-groups, displayed considerable courage against a dominant CAS rival. Despite the scores leaning towards the opposition, more so for some teams than others, the boys in green exhibited the collective desire and effort to remain competitive, continuing to focus on scoring, and not being distracted by the numbers on the score-board.

This growing attitude of determination, manifested at training, is translated into on-field performances on Saturdays. This maxim that perseverance on game day is practised at training, was also reinforced by John Hart, formerly the Auckland Blues and All Blacks coach, and adopted as a foundational value by the teams he coached.

Like all skills, a determined attitude, which underpins perseverance, requires practice to become a default response in times of adversity. Winning and losing are transient experiences, while values become embedded, providing the foundation for the young men of the School, who are learning to layer their characters, to confidently embark on their own life journeys.

By participating in a sport that presents the realities of adversity, in the iconic words of Atticus Finch, our boys learn that “Courage is [sometimes]… knowing you’re licked before you begin, but you begin anyway and you see it through no matter what.”

**MATCH REPORTS**

The 13As focussed on winning the collisions through line speed, footwork, leg-drive through and beyond contact and quick support, attacking the ruck contest from behind and through the line of the ball. Through a commitment in this area the team made a

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**Trinity vs Knox**

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**FRIENDS OF RUGBY**

**END OF YEAR RUGBY CELEBRATION**

**SUNDAY 9TH AUGUST, 2015**

Time 12pm – 4pm  
Venue Upstairs at One Penny Red – 1 Moonbie Street Summer Hill  
Cost $48  
Menu Canapes (Drinks at own cost)  
Dress Smart Casual  
Important Numbers are strictly limited to 50 people due to venue limitations. Get in quickly to not be disappointed | Click here to RSVP now
number of turn overs and dominated possession for long periods of time. The backrow of Luke Hennessy (8St), Kai Young (7We) and Michael Eid (7Ke), in addition to James Browning (7Du) were integral to winning ruck ball. Malachi Hawkes’ (7WJ) carries were plentiful and threatening. He earned another hat-trick of tries and several crucial ruck turn overs. Tenacious tackling was required, especially late in the match. The efforts of Ky Willoughby (7WH), Blake Toohey (7Ke) and Reilly Large (8Hi) were particularly noteworthy in this regard. The team is to be congratulated on its performance, which earned the boys a 39-5 win. Continued focus is required this week on keeping defensive shape and line speed into low focus shoulder tackles, avoiding touch with our ball carries and playing our attacking structures.

The 13Bs put on a strong performance against Knox on the weekend, getting out to a comfortable 19-0 lead at the end of the first half, featuring some courageous play from Ben Newall (7Yo) to play through a knock to his knee. With some strong attack and good passages of play, Knox were able to fight back to level the score at 19-19. With determined phase play attacking the line, the 13Bs were able to score the winning try, with Spiro Christopolous (7Ar) going over for his second try of the match. The boys played with passion and determination and every player did his job well.

The 15Bs were confident taking the field against a bigger Knox outfit after a good week of training and preparation. Trinity was not the first to score despite a clear dominance in possession and winning the battle of the breakdown. Unfortunately, the referee awarded Knox the first try despite the player blatantly losing possession; however, the man with the whistle was obstructed in view and made the try count for the Blue and Blacks. This unfortunate decision galvanized the team, turning this negative into a positive and made the Green Machine work harder. Jacob Taylor-Tighe (9Ta) improved his tackling, he being dominant in the collisions with some low tackles, Wilber Tsang (9Sc) was strong in his carries while Adam Somboli (9Ta) set up Trinity’s try with a brilliant kick return, cutting up the Knox kick-chase. However, Thomas Corias (9Hi) was the most dominant player on the field with some excellent tactical kicking, good organization of his players and two excellent kicks at goal that proved to be the difference for the win.

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby
FOOTBALL

CAS ROUND 6 vs KNOX GRAMMAR

Trinity commenced CAS Term Three with a highly competitive Round 7 against Knox Grammar. Highlights of the day were the continuing winning runs of our 1st XI, 8A, 8D and 8F teams, who have perfect season records thus far. Unfortunately wet weather precluded much of the Year 10 programme and all of the Year 7 fixtures occurring and our Year 9s found the going exceedingly tough in hostile territory on the Upper North Shore of Sydney.

1ST XI

One minute into the game Trinity conceded a goal. This was the earliest goal conceded to date and provided a new challenge for the team to overcome. Three minutes later, Trinity responded with a goal via Daniel Sestan (12Ta) who intercepted a pass between the Knox central defenders and dribbled at the Knox Goal Keeper and slid a shot past into the back of the net. For the remainder of the half, both teams tussled it out to finish 1-1 at the break.

Ten minutes into the second half, Trinity were awarded a free kick on the side of the Knox 18 yard box. Steven Callas (12Ho) took the free kick with speed, dip and curl as it moved through a congested six yard box and into the far corner of the net to give Trinity a 2-1 lead. Fifteen minutes later Jordan Kery (10WJ) played a pass in behind the Knox defence for Daniel Sestan. Daniel found himself in a one on one with the Knox Goal Keeper on the edge of the box. He took a shot that rebounded off the Goal Keeper. A quick-thinking Steven Callas got to the rebound first and used his right foot to volley over the Goal Keeper, who had not retreated. Fortunately for Knox a defender had assumed a position on the goal line. Unfortunately though, the defender was not able to fully block Steven’s shot as it skimmed off his head and into the back of the net. 3-1 to Trinity, yet the magic of football was not finished!

With ten minutes to go, Knox was awarded a penalty. If Knox were to score, the game was set for an epic finish. Cool and calm, Trinity Goal Keeper William Clark (12Ta) picked the direction of the penalty, diving left to make a terrific save! George Vagerakas (12Ho), William Todd (10Ar) and Johnny Dimopoulos (12Ta) followed up the rebound with George clearing the ball away. All was not finished and thus last names are needed (there are four Williams in the team). The linesman called Clark for leaving his line before the penalty was taken and a retake was decided.

On the next penalty, Clark dived right... and made the save. Wow! Unbelievable! Did that just happen? No time to dwell. The crowd roared and the rebound came off Clark and Knox got to the ball first to take a shot. Todd blocked the shot in front of Clark and the ball deflected out the other side of the box, where another William – William Monaha (11Mu) got involved by punting the ball down field to Daniel Sestan. The Knox defender got to the ball first and passed back to their Goal Keeper. He looked to play a pass out but fumbled a bouncing pass into the boots of Daniel. A chip by Daniel over the Goal Keeper and a header into the back of the net sealed a 4-1 victory and made for an extraordinary moment in the game!

What a game! Many challenges were overcome and many moments created to share around dinner tables and with many generations of future Trinitarians. Thank you to all who were there to support the 1st XI. Your support was amazing and your cheering could be heard blocks away, even by people at the Trinity Boarding House!

Luke Gray | MIC and 1st XI Coach

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2ND XI

Trinity were focused for a highly charged top of the table home affair against traditional rivals Knox. The first half was an even encounter with fine interplay interspersed with some rugged challenges from two willing outfits.

A small lapse in discipline towards the end of the first half from Trinity saw Knox awarded a succession of free kicks, from which on one attempt, via a deflection from a green defender, they were able to sneak a lead going into half time.

Trinity, knowing a win would draw them level with their opponents at the summit of the 2nd XI table, threw everything at Knox in the second stanza. Fine shots from Nicholas Chan (11Mu) and Don Li (12Sc) just went wide at the near post on both occasions. A penalty was awarded to Trinity, but was well saved by the Knox Goal Keeper.

Notable performances were Captain Zac Galluzzo (12Ho), who was very efficient at the back, Nicholas Chan playing equally effectively at both left back and then left wing and Sorosh Zand (11Ar), who in his first full match in the 2nd XI performed admirably in the playmaker’s role of number 10.

Mark Anthony and Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coaches

8As

Trinity came back from a 1-0 half time deficit to win 2-1 in what was their best performance by far this season.

The last time these teams met, Trinity cruised to a 5-1 victory. This time around proved much more difficult as Trinity, who dictated the intensity and tempo of the match for the opening 15 minutes, were competitively matched by a Knox side who obviously wanted to regain lost pride. The unbeaten Green and Whites were not only controlling the tempo of the match, but were controlling much of the ball - switching the point of attack on numerous occasions through midfielders Josh Andreatta (8Du), Thomas Spratt (8Mu) and Dillon Srikumar (8WJ). If it wasn’t the midfield trio unbalancing the Knox defence it was Striker Marcus Lotsounis (8He) using his body to hold up the ball and bring wingers Alex Williams (8St) and Owen Duke (8La) into play and often playing them into positive areas in behind the defence.

As so often in football, it’s not always the most dominant team who takes the lead. This point was proved when a slight mix-up at the back sent a miscued clearance to go out for a Knox corner. On the following corner, Knox were able to slot home a goal for a 1-0 advantage.

The second half started very much the same way as the first did and with Trinity now desperate for an equaliser, the competitive nature of both teams had picked up another notch. That equaliser took only 10 minutes when a throw-in was met cleverly by Ben Bruckner (8La) who flicked on to Owen Duke who skillfully brought the ball down and scored. 1-1. With the game locked up and the match starting to even out, TGS were now cautious in attack and focused on defending. Long through balls were dealt with confidently by the Trinity back four and Goal Keeper.

As the match wore into its final minutes, it looked like a draw would be the end result. Ben Bruckner and Marcus Lotsounis had other ideas. A similar build up to the prior goal saw Ben intelligently play Marcus through on goal which he calmly placed into the bottom corner for 2-1 and full-time.

Sam Jacob | 8As Coach

8Bs

Trinity started the game in an enthusiastic manner, which lifted the spirits of all players and spectators. A crisp through ball for Kenny Chu (8Mu) was given and Kenny remained calm and finished with precision in the bottom right hand corner. Following this excellent attacking play, there were moments of great defence, especially from goalkeeper Jonathon Nehme (8Ta), who stopped a bullet-like shot going for the bottom left hand corner. The team’s confidence grew as Kenny scored another goal to add to his tally. The second half commenced and Knox scored a goal, exemplifying their eagerness to bounce back. However, Ben Fricker (8Fo) scored a cracking goal from outside the 18-yard box to claim victory. Overall, it was an excellent performance and a return to winning ways.

James Biviano | 8Bs Coach

8Cs

The 8C football team started the game well against Knox. As the first half progressed, our opposition took control of the match scoring three unanswered goals. Rene Noble (8He) in goal was outstanding, producing many fine saves, but overall Trinity failed to do the simple things right, causing panic in our defence, resulting in Knox continuously pressuring our goal. However, in the second half we were a completely different team. We fought and challenged for the ball and continuously applied pressure on their backs. Archie Brockhouse (8Ho) and Marko Karanfilovski (8La) worked well together and never stopped fighting. Two good passes through the Knox backline resulted into two quality goals from Ethan Li (8Ta). A great second half performance by all boys, failing just short, however, 3-2.

Steve Vazouras | 8Cs Coach

8Ds

Once again Trinity proved a force to be reckoned with. They also continued their undefeated status with a 3-0 win over Knox. Even though the score indicates a convincing win for our boys, Knox always had the potential to come back. However, our solid defensive line-up was hard for Knox to beat. Special mention to Rtvik Dinesh (8Ke) who continues to be strong in the mid defensive position. Shannon Kwak (8La) in the left back position continues to play thoughtfully in defence.

Luke Powell (8Ho) scored first, making the most of an opportunity which came initially from a quick throw in, catching the Knox defence off guard. Julian Toomey (8Ta) on several occasions made breaks always from some excellent through balls from the midfield. He always looked like scoring and managed to put away a fine goal after applying constant pressure to the Knox defence. Sohum Salgaonkar (8Ar) was the final goal scorer late in the game, the goal coming from a good team build up. Well done lads on another good win.

Mark Waters | 8Ds Coach

8Es

On a cold morning up at North Turramurra, Trinity commenced the game with determination and enthusiasm, which led to the domination of possession. The scoreboard was altered with a top quality finish from Benjamin Tanous (8Du), which put Trinity in front. However, Knox Grammar countered this in the next ten minutes to equal the score. The second half was quite even and the scoreline reflected this, with the match concluding in a 1-1 draw. Trinity can take many positives away from this match, as there were several improvements from an array of players.

James Biviano | 8Es Coach

8Fs

Trinity came away with a 4-2 win against Knox on the weekend. Knox are always a strong opponent and our lads should be
commended for a great win to continue their unbeaten season. Jonathan Karagiannis (8Hi) always looked strong with the ball in the halves, pushing forward on a number of occasions which resulted in his scoring 2 goals. Anthony Mai (8WJ) contributed well throughout the game, scoring a fine goal. Lachlan Sleiman (8Ta) played well and scored an excellent goal from outside the box.

Mark Waters | 8Fs Coach

Next week there will be reports from games played during the week, including the Sydney Central Final of the Bill Turner Cup between Trinity Grammar and Bossley Park High School plus Trinity’s 7As friendly mid-week game against Sydney University U13s.

Good luck tomorrow to all teams against Cranbrook in CAS Round 8.

Luke Gray | MIC

TENNIS

It is always difficult to play quality tennis in the first week back after a holiday period and this problem is escalated when the opposition turns out to be Knox College. Therefore I was happily surprised to witness the excellent results that were achieved across the board last weekend with Trinity winning 55% of the matches contested against our strongest rival. Winning teams included the 1sts, 2nds, 3rds 4ths, 10B, 10D, 9B, 9C, 9D, and the 8A. The 9As came tantalizingly close to joining the winner’s circle but just fell short on games after the sets were drawn at 3 sets a piece. Entering the final stages of the competition we still have six undefeated teams with another three vying for unofficial premiers having only lost 1 match over the course of the season thus far.

The 1st 1V further consolidated their top of the ladder position with a hard fought 5 sets to 3 victory over Knox which was contested at our temporary home courts in Haberfield. The team, having trained well over the holiday period, realized that they would have to be ‘on song’ to keep their undefeated status intact. Having spoken about ‘ticker’ in the pre-match team talk, all team members dug deep and fought hard for every available point in a contest that included 3 tie break sets. After the doubles component the teams were almost dead even at 2 sets a piece with Trinity holding a narrow advantage on games. Captain James Ibrahim (12Ho) led by example getting the team off to a great start in the singles component with a comprehensive 6-3 victory over the Number One ranked Knox player. The score lines in the remaining singles matches read 7-5, 7-6, 6-7, paying testament to the closeness of the encounter. All players must be commended for their excellent singles match play and never-say-die mentality in the entertaining and high quality fixture.

Meanwhile, on the adjacent courts, the 2nd 1V looked to avenge their first round loss against an even stronger Knox outfit that had been bolstered by the return of injury of quality players. Having been comprehensively beaten in their previous encounter against Knox, our boys had a point to prove, which they did in emphatic style. The team must be congratulated for such a decisive turn around in which they converted their 2-6 first round defeat into last Saturday’s 7-1 victory. All team members
combined fluidly together in the doubles and showed plenty of ‘ticker’ in the singles to achieve this great team result. The team is now in a commanding lead position on the ladder and odds on favourites to take out the unofficial premiership. Well done lads!

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC

3RD AND 4TH IV

Knox provided the 3rds and 4ths with stiff opposition in the doubles matches. Indeed, the 4ths lost both matches, and were under real pressure to come back in the singles. This they did in style, with all four boys, Edward Dong (Ke), Eugene Chow (Sc), Alexander Thomas (Hi) and Victor Wu (Mu) winning their matches by focussing superbly. Eugene Chow deserves special commendation. His incredible variety of spin completely flummoxed his opponent – it was a pleasure to witness! The 4 sets to 2 triumph was a wonderful comeback from the narrow games loss in the first encounter away at Knox.

The mighty 3rds were subjected to a real test, but they came through with flying colours. Brendon Bechara (Ho) and Kieran Chu (We) led a lead slip in their doubles match but steadied to win, while Matthew Chan (We) and Raymond Wang (Yo) showed nerves of steel to win a tense tie-break. All four boys then revealed their true class in brilliant singles victories! I remain a very happy coach.

Ashley Lucas | 3rd and 4th IV Coach

10As AND 10Bs

The 10B team played excellent singles tennis to narrowly edge out Knox by 1 game. While the team lost both doubles matches, Jason Quach (10Ke), Leo Im (10Mu) and Jay Russell (10Ho) all played strongly to win their singles. The team’s victory was all the more impressive as Aavinash Dilojan (10Mu) was called up from the 10C’s team at the last minute to fill in for one our best players who had fallen ill. Without his fine contribution, the team would not have been able to secure the victory.

Ashley Lucas | 3rd and 4th IV Coach

9As AND 9Bs

Trinity 9A and B tennis team played Knox last Saturday. As the Trinity 9As were convincingly beaten in the first round by Knox the boys were expecting a hard match.

We made a promising start in very windy conditions, Stanley Chen (We) and Matthew Turner (Ho) gave us a good start winning their doubles 6-4. Alex Scott (St) put us in front by winning his singles 7-5 in a tight set, Anthony Tsougrakis (Ke) had a very close tussle but went down 3-6, Matthew Turner who stepped up from the 9Bs showed great tenacity against a strong opponent eventually going down 3-6 as well. This put the pressure on Stanley Chen to win his singles, he clearly out classed his opponent playing very strong ground strokes and unplayable serves. However needing one game for a draw or 2 for a win Knox so despite losing 6-2 this still gave gave them a one game victory. A great effort by our boys considering the beating they received in the first round.

The 9Bs had a strong win again but it was disappointing that Knox had only three players turn up. Despite this our boys played well, Alex Kolesnikoff (Ho) and Tim Ledden (Yo) stepping up from the 9Cs winning their doubles 6-2 then Alex completing our win with a hard fought 7-5 win in his singles.

Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach

7As AND Bs

It was a very tough weekend for both the year 7A and 7B tennis teams who were defeated despite posting much stronger results than their first round efforts against Knox Grammar last term. The 7A team lost 1-5 whilst the 7B team were defeated 2-4 in the away fixture at Wahroonga. Although losing, the 7A team played very well against tough opponents displaying some of their best tennis this season. Andrew Peng (7He) played a great game beating his opponent 7-6 whilst Daniel Skarzynski (7We) and Luca Dimeglio (7Fo) both played commendably in the doubles and singles. Tom Jin (7Yo) was also worthy of recognition especially after his successful doubles encounter.

In the 7B team, a great effort was shown by all boys in both the singles and doubles matches. I must extend big congratulations to Aryan Rawal (7Mu) and Scott Lee (7St) for winning their singles matches. Furthermore a great effort was shown by Alex Gaur (7Mu) and Lachlan Chan (7Fo) who eventually went down with the score line does not reflecting how well the boys played. All the matches were played against strong opponents and in great spirits.

Danielle Cavi | 7As and 7Bs Coach

CAS TENNIS WINTER 2015
SATURDAY 18TH JULY | ROUND 7 AWAY

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Overall winning rate: 55%. 11 Wins 9 Losses
TRINITY DEFEATED SCOTS’
3-0 (25-21, 25-9, 25-20)

Facing off against Scots’, and coached by Old Boy Dimitri Sidiropoulos (Trinity Volleyball Captain 2012) was a true challenge. The opposition arrived early, equipped with specialised Volleyball apparel, and displayed their attacking skills in the warm up. Despite having first serve, Trinity was overcome by Scots’ attack in the first few points of the game. Without motivational plays from our attacking duo Angus Webster (11WJ) and Lewis Jupp (11WH), Trinity’s chance of losing the first set would have been high. By the second set, the team was warm, focussed and accustomed to the style of Volleyball played by Scots’. Hristofor Kukic (12Ar) and Soren Tan (12WJ) became able to manipulate the opposition’s blockers with their sets, greatly benefiting Trinity’s attacking prowess. This allowed spikers such as Tom Mackenzie (10WJ) and Jarryd Fernandes (11La) to hit the ball in the direction of their choice, which made life very difficult for the Scots’ defence. Outstanding attack and defence from Trinity led to the team securing the second set. Winning this set boosted confidence and motivation in the team, while also reducing apprehension for the set to come. David Jeavons (12Ta) dedicated himself to picking up all balls in defence, which both impressed the crowd and made the team virtually unstoppable. Overall, the game has raised the team’s confidence for next week’s fixture against Sydney Grammar, a favourite for the combined CAS/GPS title. Dimitri should be congratulated for the large improvements his team has made over the season.

James Douglas (12La) | 1st VI Captain

TRINITY DEFEATED SCOTS’
3-0 (25-15, 25-3, 25-7)

Today marked the first match the 2nd VI had played against The Scots’ College. At first look, the other team look physically imposing, with many players even towering over some of our tallest. Not letting this discourage them, the 2nds led strongly to get a healthy advantage on Scots’. Great work by veteran Andrew Berg (12 Fo) secured many crucial points for us. In the second set, something bizarre happened. Matthew Rorie (10 Fo), a front court player, found himself behind the base line serving like a pro. In total, he served a whopping 19 points in a row. Encouragement from this amazing show of skill and accuracy and an improving effort from our setter James Watson (11 We) kept the momentum on our side and we cruised onto our biggest winning margin yet (25-3). With powerhouses Sydney High and Sydney Grammar coming up in the next weeks, it’s getting to the pointy end of the competition.

Hugo Miller (11 Yo) | 2nd VI captain

TRINITY DEFEATED SCOTS’
3-0 (21-18, 21-10, 15-10)

The Trinity 3rd VI Volleyball team was successful in defeating Scots’ College 3 sets to 0. The 3 week break had disrupted the flow that has become characteristic of the squad. Scots’ capitalised on this temporary weakness in the first set, forcing Trinity to step up from a 7 point deficit to win the first set 21-18. The second set saw improved communication and flawless serving from the men in green easily allowing us to take the second set 21-10. Scots’ rallied in the third and final set, yet were not strong enough to wrest the game from our control, closing up 15-10 with Trinity ahead. Special mention goes to Anuj Aloysius (11Sc) for excellent serving in all sets and Hugh Sixsmith (10Sc) for playing a dominant offensive game at the net.

Adam Scott (12 Mu) | 2nd VI Captain

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The Trinity Grammar Sports Physiotherapy Clinic, is now operating in the rooms below the Pastoral Care Centre. It is open Mondays and Wednesdays 7.00am-10.30am and is run by Mr Tom Lombardo (’01), an Old Boy of the School. Having worked extensively with elite and professional athletes at the highest levels, Tom has a particular interest and expertise in the highly specialised area of adolescent sporting injury diagnosis and management.

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FATHER & SON BREAKFAST

DATE | Thursday, 13th August 2015
TIME | 7:00am
VENUE | The Dining Hall
PRICE | $12 per student
       | $12 per adult
RSVP | Online by 6th August 2015
      | via the Trinity Community Directory
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AUXILIARY AND P&F MEETINGS TUESDAY 4TH AUGUST

→ SUMMER HILL AUXILIARY MEETING
  in the Terrace Room at 6:30pm

→ P & F AGM
  in the Terrace Room at 7.30pm

Followed by a Fiesta Planning Meeting
CROSS COUNTRY

BARKER INVITATION Saturday 18th July, 2015

The Barker Invitation went ahead last Saturday in slushy and heavy conditions of North Ryde Common. The atmosphere was unusually relaxed and nearly calm, with many on the GPS and CAS Cross Country elite having a rest after the NSW All Schools the day before or else they chose to compete with less than their normal competitive intensity. However, that didn’t stop the Trinity 14 Years juggernaut romping home in the teams event by the biggest margin I can remember in many years, with Trinity securing 13 points, to be 35 points clear of Kings in second. To be fair our competition has been coming from Newington for the duration of the season so far and I expect it to continue once again next week. Logan Kaye (8Ho) and Benjamin Bishop (8Hi) looked comfortable ‘out front’ as they finished 1st and 2nd. Thomas Spratt (8Mu) performed commendably to secure 4th and William Cooper (6La) was not far adrift and completed our team in 6th. Theo Christian (6He) was the next Trinitarian home in another fine result of 11th. All augurs well for the future of Trinity Cross Country!

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The 16s were also impressive, being led by Jono Batson (9WH), who placed a fine 7th. Nathaniel Davies (9Ke) was nor far adrift in a solid 11th. Kash Powell (9Ar) secured a commendable 15th after a game of football and Pericles Telemachou (10Ho) was 24th, completing a fine team result of 3rd. It is my prediction that it will be this age group that we need to do well at The CAS Championships if we hope to hoist the silverware aloft come season’s end!

Our Opens team placed 7th. They were led by our Captain Oliver Hoare (12St) who took a very social approach to racing last Saturday, chatting throughout. However, with a lap to go, he ramped up the pressure on his rivals to his benefit, as he secured yet another individual win. Jordan Martenstyn (12Hi) is getting fitter and stronger every week and looked very composed in 11th, his best is yet to come, no doubt. Andrew Lin (12WH) was 48th and Rory Ding (11Sc) finished 51st completing our open team.

Mr Woods’ Harriers of the Week:
Jordan Martenstyn, Kash Powell and Logan Kaye.

We look forward to arguably the best event on the Cross Country calendar, the annual CAS vs GPS clash tomorrow at St Ives Showground! Allez, allez, CAS!

NSW ALL SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday 17th July, 2015

We were to be represented by four fine young Trinitarians at these Championships. However, Ethan Brouw (7Ta), prudently in my opinion, choose not to run as he has been suffering from Sever’s Disease in his heel. That left us with three athletes competing on the day and they were led by Oliver Hoare, who stamped his authority on the 18 years race, and despite taking a tumble mid-race, he won convincingly. Ben Bishop was in the 14 years race and did well to place 8th in a quality field. Logan Kaye finished our campaign on the day with a super 2nd place in the 13 years event. As a result both Oliver and Logan will be off to the National Cross Country Championships as members of the NSW Schools Sports team, congratulations lads.

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
This year the Trinity Snow Sports Team entered 18 competitors into the Sydney Inter-schools Championships which were held in rather desperate conditions. There was a great start for the opening weekend of the season, but unfortunately the warmer weather set in for the weeks leading up to the Sydney Championships, creating testing conditions for not just the competitors but the Thredbo grooming staff, who, despite these conditions were able to create some interesting and challenging courses for the week.

Wednesday saw all snowboarders compete in their two events consisting of Giant Slalom and Boarder Cross. Both Kristian Dahan (9Hi) and Louis McCrohon (4Hi) strapped in and competed at their best, both recording great times and holding solid lines throughout the courses. Kristian had a great lead-up to the event after placing 1st at the Knox Cup and during his Inter-schools events he placed 9th in the Giant Slalom after recovering from a few sketchy ice patches and raced well to place 2nd in the Boarder Cross. Louis McCrohon only had a week's experience on a snowboard yet that didn't stop him from placing 3rd in the Division 5 Boarder Cross.

In our skiing events we had many new competitors join the team, displaying Trinity’s future potential. In particular Christian Di Giandomenico (He) from the Prep battled against boys four years older than he and it was great to see the smile on his face when he crossed the line in all of his events. Salil Barrett (10Ta) and Matt Doyle (10Hi) raced well in trying conditions, although at some stages of their races they may have thought they were water skiing!

Division 3 had our largest contingent of the team consisting of Reilly Large (8Hi), Alex Mallis (7Sc), Alex Reddel (7Ke), Lachlan Chan (7Fo), Aiden Briscoe (8Du) and Thomas Fisher (8WH). They all raced well and show a lot of promise for the years to come.

Typically after a week of racing and the constant talk of a large front bringing snow for the weekend, we finally saw the snow starting to fall in Thredbo Valley as we were leaving. Hopefully, the temperatures will stay low and more snow will fall for the boys competing at the NSW State Championships in Perisher on the 25th-30th of August.

Ben Treloar | MIC

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**SNOW SPORTS**

**DATE:** Friday, 7th August 2015
**TIME:** 7:00am
**VENUE:** The Dining Hall
**PRICE:** $12 per student, $12 per adult
**RSVP:** Online by 31st July 2015 via the Trinity Community Directory

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CAB SAVVY REVIEW

Most people would associate the heyday of cabaret with some kind of smoky, decadent dive in Munich with a diverse collective of unique performers and musicians raising a defiant, drunken, iconoclastic fist against degenerate authority in the dying days of Weimar democracy before the dark descent of Nazism. We may be very well removed from such an historical context, but the revolutionary spirit was much alive with Cab Savvy at the Delmar Gallery last Tuesday night. The evening could best be defined as an international smorgasbord of variety – engaging and subversive, sometimes edgy and offensive and occasionally boring and incomprehensible. Throw in sushi and Ron Ogier’s incomparable sponge cake and it’s not your usual Tuesday night!

Good theatre is always entertaining; great theatre is that, as well as disturbing and sometimes just a little bit naughty. So it was on Tuesday night. Lady Sings It Better (Maeve Marsden and Libby Wood) opened musical proceedings with exquisite harmonies that had most of the audience reflecting on the sexist and misogynistic lyrics underlining the male dominated popular music industry. Kay Armstrong launched a similar scintillating attack on popular culture - in this case cooking shows and VB culture in a dance that was part ballet, part emu. Godfrey Uke resurrected the lost art of vaudevillian ukulele; while Dylan and Deidre used puppets to mix the Bard and Playschool. For me the highlights of the night were the impassioned gypsy like violin playing of Veren Grigorov mixed with a touch of Chico Marx and the exquisite, sensual music of Rei Castro Y Los Gringos, redolent with all the charms of South American music made popular by the Buena Vista Social Club. Tug Dumbly as MC anchored the evening with some performance poetry, really a bit of doggerel about a pooch that ate a coffee table art book and then experimented with new media.

It was a programme that was more hit than miss, well curated by Red Velvet Productions. All praise to Catherine Benz, curator of the Society of the Arts for her daring and innovation in providing an eclectic mix of arts opportunities for the Trinity community.

Brendan Duhigg | Head of Drama

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DIARY DATE | Next Concert

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Wednesday 2 September, 7.30pm, Orchestra Room

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Catherine Benz | Convenor, Society of the Arts

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MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS

MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin I from both Middle School and Senior School boys interested in experiencing Mathematics. Every correct solution will go into the draw for the chance to win a major prize at the end of each term.

Congratulations to last week’s winners, Jordan Chen (9We) and Nam Phu (11Fo) for having the first correct solutions drawn from the Middle School and Senior School boxes. Would they please see Dr Osman for their weekly winning prize.

The missing number for the Middle School Problem was 2913.
The missing number for the Senior School Problem was 35.
Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

Π PI DAY REFLECTIONS (22 OVER 7)

The “Mathematics Club” at the School was pleased to celebrate Pi Day (22 over 7) on the Twenty-second day of the Seventh Month by a special event on “The Life of Π” presented by Michael Rose.

Michael Rose graduated from the University of Newcastle with a Bachelor of Science (majoring in Physics and Chemistry) and a Bachelor of Mathematics (with Honours). He is currently undertaking a PhD in Mathematics at The University of Newcastle under the supervision of Laureate Professor Jon Borwein. Michael’s research area is in fractal geometry, with applications to neural synapse modelling. Michael has also written a number of mathematics articles for the Australian news website, “The Conversation”, and is a semi-regular panelist on ABC Radio Newcastle. The Mathematics Club was very fortunate to have Michael Rose to give his time and share his Mathematical research interest with our boys.

The desire to understand Π, the challenge (and originally the need) to calculate ever more accurate values of Π – the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter – has captured mathematicians, great and less great, for many, many centuries. With the substantial development of computer technology in the 1950s, – was computed to thousands and then millions of digits. These computations were greatly facilitated by the discovery soon after of advanced algorithms for the underlying high-precision arithmetic operations. And, especially recently, Π has provided many compelling examples of experimental (or computational) mathematics. Π, uniquely in mathematics, is pervasive in popular culture and the popular imagination. Fascination with Pi is evidenced by many recent popular books, television shows, and movies – even perfume – that mentioned Π. In 1967 Star Trek episode “Wolf in the Fold,” Kirk asks Aren’t there some mathematical problems that simply can’t be solved? And Spock ‘fries the brains’ of a rouge computer by telling it: Compute to the last digit the value of Pi. The May 6, 1993 episode of The Simpsons has the character Apu boast I can recite pi to 40,000 places. The last digit is one. The 1998 movie entitled Pi began with decimal digits of Π displayed on the screen. And in the 2003 movie Matrix Reloaded, the Key Maker warns that a door will be accessible for exactly 314 seconds, a number that Time speculated was a reference to Π.

Pi is remarkable in that it is defined by a simple geometric ratio- the ratio of a circle’s circumference to its diameter—and yet it results in a number that is infinitely rich in complexity. Around 250 BCE, Archimedes of Syracuse (287–212 BCE) was the first to show that the “two possible Pi’s” are the same. The talk discussed the mystery and fascination that surrounds Pi. We saw that Pi is
an elusive number, being both irrational (it cannot be represented as a ratio of whole numbers, and therefore has an infinite non-repeating decimal expansion) and transcendental (it cannot be reproduced from 1 using only the algebraic operations: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and n-th roots). The proof of the latter finally paid out, in the 18th century, to the problem of squaring the circle: with straight edge and compass it is impossible to produce a square with the same area as a given circle.

The talk was prepared by Laureate Professor Jon Borwein (aka “Dr π”), traced π’s mathematical and numerical status throughout history, pausing to look at many examples of its ubiquity, and ended with a brief discussion of its modern computation to trillions of digits. One can now follow Pi on the web though Wikipedia, Math World or elsewhere, and indeed one may check the performance of Pi by looking at ‘Pi’ at http://www.google.com/trends.

A full set of slides of the presentation has been included online at: https://carma.newcastle.edu.au/jon/piday-14.pdf and the accompanying paper [4] can be found at: https://www.carma.newcastle.edu.au/jon/pi-2010.pdf

As we have seen, the life of Pi captures a great deal of mathematics — algebraic, geometric and analytic, both pure and applied — along with some history and philosophy. The Mathematics Club thanks Mr. Rose for his stimulating presentation on “The Life of Pi”. Our thanks also go to Victor Wu (11Mu) and Flynn Innes (9Mu) for the Welcome, Introduction and Reflections during the day and a big thank you to Mr Ogier for baking some beautiful Apple Pies for the event.

References

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S INTERNATIONAL AWARD
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH PROGRAMME
INFORMATION EVENING FOR NEW PARTICIPANTS AND THEIR PARENTS

Want to join the Award? Want to know more about the Award? Want to join a Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants? Are you in Years 9 to 12? Are you at least 14 years of age or about to turn 14?

If the answer is yes to any of the above questions then you will need to attend an information session on Thursday 30th July at 6.00pm in Latham Theatre.

We will:
> Discuss the Award and all its changes and expectations.
> Provide you with an opportunity to join the second of two yearly intakes to the Award programme.
> Provide you with information about a potential Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants.
> Provide you with advice on purchasing key wilderness hiking equipment, from outdoor equipment specialists Southern Cross Equipment.

This meeting is a compulsory first step in being eligible to participate in the Award and this proposed Spring Holidays Expedition. We look forward to seeing you and or your parent/guardian there on the night.

Matthew Hirst | MIC
THE EINSTEIN LECTURE 2015 | by Dr Ken Silburn

The tenth annual Australian Institute of Physics and Powerhouse Museum demonstration lecture exploring the current output from Einstein’s original work.

Friday 14 August 6.00pm at the Powerhouse Museum, 500 Harris St, Ultimo

Ken Silburn is a science educator and communicator. He is the Head Teacher Science at Casula High School, President of LAZSTA (Metropolitan South West Science Teachers Association) and Coordinator and founder of the ISTEM (Invigorating Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics) project delivering science enrichment programs for high school science students.

Ken is a graduate of the University of Wollongong and the Honeywell US Space Academy for Educators Programme.

Einstein’s Universe with the Modern Perspectives

Ken Silburn will discuss scientific theories, how misconceptions are generated, how public opinion is manipulated and other issues of interest to the modern citizen on planet Earth. Ken reveals the history of science invention, resulting in how we live today. Electricity from Ben Franklin to NASA Heliophysicists. Smallpox, Measles to Ebola. Morse code to super computers. And Global warming.

Tickets: $7 adult, $5 under 18s
Light refreshments included. Bookings essential.
Book now at www.sydneysscience.com.au

For more Information please contact Dr Frederick Osman:
email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au or phone 9581 6040

Presented by the Powerhouse Museum and Australian Institute of Physics

The Mathematics Club 101

FOR BEGINNERS AND ACHIEVERS

COURSE INFORMATION

One evening per week for 8 evenings during the Michaelmas Term. Commencing on Tuesday 13 October 2015 from 6pm-8pm in the Arthur Holt Library Seminar Room.

Cost $30 per person per unit (4 Evenings) or $50 per person for the entire course (8 Evenings). Refreshments will be included.

Workshop Facilitators

Dr Frederick Osman has had an extensive experience of more than 20 years academic/industry experience in innovative teaching and researching, in Physics and Mathematics education at the Tertiary Secondary IB/HSC and TAFE institutions. He is currently the Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education) and the Master in Charge of the Mathematics Club at Trinity Grammar School.

Hugh Colburn has taught mathematics and computer science at school, technical college, polytechnic and university levels and has extensive experience in engineering and financial mathematics. Hugh has presented for the TGS Mathematics Club on a number of occasions in 2013-2015.

MATHEMATICS CLUB 101

COURSE DETAILS AT A GLANCE

UNIT 1 (TGS2015A) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours
INTRODUCTION TO FUNCTIONAL MATHEMATICS IN LIFE

- Concepts in Measurements
- Basic Conversions
- Fractions and Decimals
- Why Arithmetic Operations work
- Ratios

UNIT 2 (TGS2015B) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours
DECISIONS MAKING AND UNCERTAINTY THROUGH STATISTICS

- Probability and Expected Values
- Problem domains and Methods
- Conditional Probabilities
- Heuristics
- How to avoid being fooled by Statistics

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for this course.

To confirm your place, please register online by the closing date, Friday 18 September 2015.

For all enquiries please contact Dr Fred Osman | MIC Mathematics Club
phone 9581 6040 or email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Online registrations open from next week
Get ready to study in 2016

All About UAC for 2015

Year 11 and 12 Students: This guide provides information about UAC including university applications, a university course listing, the HSC and ATARs. http://www.uac.edu.au/documents/publications/year11-12-booklet.pdf

US College Information Evening: There will be a US College presentation on the evenings of Monday (the 17th of August) or Tuesday (the 18th) on the overview of the college admissions process in the United States. It is informational intensive and will cover a wide range of topics including requirements, deadlines, finding the right fit, athletics, financial aid, standardized testing, and application strategies. The event is open to students and their families, and should be an invaluable event for anyone considering university study in the USA. Both presentations will run from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm, and will be held in the Boardroom of the US Studies Centre, Institute Building (H03), City Road, The University of Sydney NSW 2006. RSVP for either evening is requested (attendees can rsvp at mwhite@darienacademicadvisors.com).

Bond University
Sydney Medicine & Biomedical Science Information Evening: Mon 17th August, 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Swissotel, 66 Market Street, Sydney. Bond University is hosting a special information evening, providing insight into study pathways and career opportunities in the health industry. Attendees will be able to meet the Dean of the Medicine program and the Program Head of Biomedical Science, as well as other Bond University staff. http://bond.edu.au/event/46394/sydney-medicine-biomedical-science-information-evening

UAC
UAC Undergraduate Admissions 2016: Undergraduate applications open on Wednesday 5 August 2015. We recommend you apply by Wednesday 30 September 2015, before the processing charge starts to increase. http://www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate/

Don't worry if you haven't decided on what or where you want to study. After you've applied you can change your course preferences as many times as you like for no extra cost. Many students wait to receive theirATAR before they make their final decision. In fact, you'll have until Wednesday 6 January 2016 to finalise your preferences for the Main Round of offers to semester 1 courses.

St Andrews' College Sydney University
Scholarships and Bursaries: St Andrew's College is again reaching out to schools to advise that up to $1 million is available in scholarships, bursaries and prizes for students for 2016. Students considering tertiary study in Sydney should be aware of these opportunities. Scholarships are awarded on merit and require students to submit an application admitting five new students each year with Scholarships $25,000 per year for the length of the undergraduate degree whilst in College. Applications are now open for the 2016 St Andrew's Scholars intake. Further details can be found from the website www.standrewscollege.edu.au/current-students/scholarships-and-prizes/

The University of Sydney
Bachelor of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine: In the new Bachelor of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine, students spend the first three years studying advanced science courses of their choice, followed by the four year Doctor of Dental Medicine which qualifies graduates to practice as a dentist. http://sydney.edu.au/courses/bachelor-of-science-advanced-and-doctor-of-dental-medicine

Charles Sturt University
New Bachelor of Technology and Master of Engineering (Civil Systems): The new five and a half year Bachelor of Technology and Master of Engineering combines undergraduate and postgraduate study with industry experience. Students will spend the first 18 months of the programme studying on campus at CSU Bathurst, and then undertake four one-year paid industry placements while completing their studies online. The programme will be available from 2016. Website: http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/charles-sturt-university/csu-engineersa-new-type-of-graduate

UTS
Engineering Industry Merit Based Scholarships: Applications Close: Mon 5th October. A number of Industry Sponsored scholarships are available to provide financial support for the first year of the Bachelor of Engineering Diploma in Engineering Practice degree. Scholars will have direct access to industry sponsors and many undertake an internship with their sponsor company. Applicants will be chosen based on their academic performance, skills evidence in leadership, commitment to an understanding of the engineering profession, and demonstrated initiative in extra-curricular activities. Contact: +61 2 9514 2666 or FEITOutreach@uts.edu.au http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/scholarships/0000017874

UTS Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme: Round 2 Applications Open: Mon 3rd August. Round 2 Applications Close: Wed 30th September The Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme provides students with $15,500 per year of study, and two six month full-time industry placements with sponsor organisations. There are two rounds of applications in 2015 for the 2016 intake. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/essential-information/how-apply/how-apply-bit

UTS
New Digital Course Guides: New interactive course guides are designed to help students explore their UTS course and career options in new and engaging ways. https://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/teachers/tools-and-resources/course-guides

UTS INSEARCH

University of New South Wales (UNSW)
Future Students - Key Dates 2015
> UNSW Open Day: Saturday 5th September
> A Day @ UNSW - Dates: Thursday 24th November, 10th December and Friday 11th December. http://unswfuturestudents.tumblr.com/post/110503938327/key-dates-for-2015

Australian Catholic University (ACU)
New Undergraduate Double Degrees: ACU Health Sciences is introducing a number of new double degrees in 2016:
> Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Exercise Science (Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne, Strathfield)
> Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Biomedical Science (Melbourne, North Sydney)
> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Business Administration (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney)
> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Applied Public Health (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney and Strathfield).

www.trinity.nsw.edu.au
These degrees are still subject to final approval. Website: http://www.acu.edu.au/about_acu/faculties_institutes_and_centres/health_sciences/course_updates/new_undergrad_double_degrees_for_2016

ACU Elite Athlete Programme
ACU's Elite Athlete Programme has been established to support future and current students who have maintained a record of excellence in sporting performance throughout their studies and wish to pursue a sporting career alongside an academic one. Future students deemed to be Elite Athletes will be eligible to receive up to five bonus points towards an entry score and greater flexibility when studying at ACU. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/elite_athlete_program#1

University of Wollongong
Early Admission: Applications open Mon 3rd August. University of Wollongong early admission enables students to gain entry into university before receiving theirATAR. For more information visit: http://www.uow.edu.au/future/early-admission/index.html To view a video on interview tips for early admission, visit: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rvfZxKhHuvKY

Macquarie University
New Pathways into Law: Students who will have been admitted to a non-law degree at Macquarie University in 2016 will be able to apply for admission to the Pre-Law Pathway prior to their first session of studies. To gain entry into the Pre-Law Pathway prospective students are required to have completed the HSC in 2015, achieved an ATAR above 93, and be accepted into an approved degree at Macquarie. http://law.mq.edu.au/future_students/undergraduate_law_programs/new_pathways_into_law/

Macquarie University
Global Leadership Entry Programme for Year 12 Students: Applications close: Sat 15th August. The Global Leadership programme provides students with the opportunity to gain practical skills through volunteering and participating in leadership activities in Australia and overseas. As part of the programme students will gain entry early into a limited number of Macquarie degrees and will also receive invitations to special events and pre-study programmes. The programme is open to Year 12 students who are not only doing academically well but are also leaders in their community. Contact: 1800 351 117 https://mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/getting_in/schemes_and_pathways/global_leadership_entry_program/

Australian National University
Academic Bonus Points: ANU awards academic bonus points to domestic students who have excelled in select subjects in Year 12 and have applied for an ANU Bachelor degree or Flexible double degree. Students who achieve the required results in the specified subjects will automatically have bonus points added to theirATAR. http://www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/academic-bonus-points

My Open Day
A website where you can find information about the upcoming open days at universities, TAFE and private colleges, as well as information about gap years and other career news. http://myopenday.com.au/

University of Sydney
Open Day: Sat 29th August, Camperdown. Explore the university campus and student life, get academic advice and attend mini lectures http://sydney.edu.au/open_day/

University of Western Sydney
Open Day: Sun 30th August, 10.00am-2.00pm, UWS Parramatta Campus. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UWS http://openday.usw.edu.au/index.php

Macquarie University
Open Day: Sat 12th September, North Ryde Attend mini-lectures on Macquarie University degrees, explore the campus, obtain information about alternative pathways and speak to academics about specific degree and units http://www.mq.edu.au/open/day/

University of Newcastle
Open Days: Sat 22nd August. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UNCL http://www.newcastle.edu.au/future-students/key-dates

Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA)
Applications: It is advised that students wishing to study at ADFA apply in Year 11 as it is a competitive selection process which may take up to 12 months to complete. Gaining entry to ADFA is a dual process requiring students to apply directly to the Australian Defence Force while also applying concurrently to UNSW ADFA through UAC.

An offer to study at ADFA is conditional to meeting the academic requirements of UNSW as well as the mental and physical requirements of the Australian Defence Force.


University of Canberra
Open Day: Sat 29th August, University Drive, Bruce View the facilities and speak to academic staff and current students to learn about the courses available. http://www.canberra.edu.au/open_day

Australian Catholic University
Open Days:
- Canberra: Sat 29th August
- North Sydney: Sat 5th September
Strathfield: Sat 12th September
http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/courses/applying_to_acu/experience_uni_before_you_start/open_day

University of Notre Dame
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Broadway Site, 104 Broadway, Chippendale. Contact: (02) 8204 4404 or psosydney@nd.edu.au http://www.notredame.edu.au/open/day

UTS
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 4.00pm, UTS City Campus. Visit the campus, attend a range of information sessions and talk one-on-one with UTS academics, staff and current students. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/open-day

http://www.canberra.edu.au/open_day
University of Wollongong
Open Day: Sat 15th August, Northfields Ave, Wollongong
Tours and information sessions covering degrees, scholarships and communication will be held throughout the day. http://www.ouw.edu.au/openday/index.html

Australian National University
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 10.00am – 4.00pm
Learn about the courses available, speak to staff and students, and view accommodation options available for interstate students. Contact: student.recruitment@anu.edu.au
http://www.anu.edu.au/study/events/anu-open-day-2015

Sydney TAFE
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Harris St, Ultimo
Over 100 information sessions will be held throughout the day with staff, graduates and employers available to speak to prospective students. Contact: 1300 360 691 http://sydneytafe.edu.au/news/events/sydney-tafe-open-day

My Future Scholarships
The My Future website currently lists over 4000 undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships. The type of support ranges from course fees, accommodation, grants, and travel within or outside Australia, and covers fields of study across all Australian universities. To view, visit: http://www.myfuture.edu.au/tools-and-resources/study-or-training-options/scholarshipsearch

THINK Education
Early Entry Programme is now open: The Early Entry programme allows students to get a conditional offer for their desired course before sitting their final exam. They are guaranteed a placement in their course of interest if their final exam results meet the minimum entry requirements. If their ATAR doesn’t meet the requirements a study pathway will be provided where possible. More information www.think.edu.au/early-entry

Macquarie University
Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme: Applications are now open for Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme. Designed for the best and brightest Year 12 students, it will develop and inspire students to be a global leader of tomorrow. We’re looking for an all-rounder who’s not only achieving great academic results, but also involved outside the classroom or in the community. Applications close 15 August. Apply at www.mq.edu.au/glep

Australian Catholic University
Early Achievers’ Programme: ACU recognises that you have more to offer than your academic results. Our Early Achievers’ Programme considers the contribution you have made to your community through your school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. Applications open 10 August and close 19 October, 2015. For more information please visit www.acu.edu.au/early-achievers

The University of Notre Dame
Young Achievers Early Offer applications close: 31st Jul 2015, 104 Broadway (PO Box 944) Broadway NSW 2007
Contact: Anne-Maree McCarthy: sydney@nd.edu.au / 02 8204 4404. Submit your application for the Notre Dame Young Achievers Early Offer programme before 31 July 2015. Give us a call or approach your Career Advisor for more details.

Other Programmes and Courses
Turning Point Consulting
Resume Writing and Interview Skills, Turning Point Consulting, Your Time and Date: Book now for you’re in school career workshops of resume writing and/or interview skills! We come to you, throughout NSW and ACT, and provide tangible examples from personal experience hiring individuals. Supporting your programme for engagement, read more at http://www.turningpointconsulting.com.au/student-events-calendar/ or call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

Career Assessment and Coaching, Turning Point Consulting, throughout the year: Assisting students throughout their transition into the workforce we offer one-on-one strengths-based career consultations to support students in seeing their value and so potential career pathways. With experience in a range of industries we are able to build confidence as well as career tools to deliver outcomes. Partnering students to professionals, call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

WEP Student Exchange Programmes
Applications Closing Soon: 2015/16 WEP Student Exchange Programmes - Applications for programmes to over 25 countries starting in November ’15 and January ’16 are closing soon. To request comprehensive programme information, please visit www.wep.org.au, email info@wep.org.au or call 1300 884 733.

Projects Abroad
Volunteer Overseas Information Evening: Projects Abroad offer volunteering opportunities in 29 countries across the developing world, ideal for gap years or schoolies. The Sydney information evening will run on 4th August at 6.30. Meet staff and volunteers to learn about overseas volunteering questions, choosing a placement, safety and planning. Register here: http://www.projects-abroad.com.au/more-info/information-events/

Dr Frederick Osman
Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)

Surely we are living in exciting times at Trinity! At Middle School Assembly this week the Head Master gave a presentation wherein he outlined to the boys our current two major projects: the soon-to-be-started Environmental Field Studies Centre at Woollamia, located 174 kilometres away from Sydney on the South Coast a few kilometres from Huskisson and Vincentia, in a relatively unspoiled and remote area which will prove ideal for the activities planned centring around geographical field studies in an environment free from many of the social distractions of modern technology, while the other project is the Aquatic Centre at Summer Hill, rapidly approaching its highly anticipated completion.

Both of these projects envision much which will be of enormous benefit to the boys of Trinity, providing as they will many new facilities while releasing present buildings for a substantially fuller use—an example is the new space provided for examinations in the Aquatic Centre’s eastern wing. This will allow unfettered and unrestricted use of the James Wilson Hogg Assembly Hall as it will no longer be commandeered for examinations. The Woollamia Centre will enable the introduction of a completely modernised approach to geography teaching, with practical work in the surrounding area being of the highest quality, while the state of the art Aquatic Centre will also open up wonderful new opportunities connected with swimming! Naturally, there is very considerable investment in these projects, and one is reminded of the principle announced by the Mormons when they founded Salt Lake City, that much is planted by folk, the fruits and benefits of which they may not see, but which will enrich the lives of coming generations. Our future too, is indeed, full of exciting promise!

CONTINUING TO GROW...

www.think.edu.au
www.turningpointconsulting.com.au
www.projects-abroad.com.au
www.myfuture.edu.au
www.placeinbusiness.com.au
www.studentsupportservices.com.au
www.trinity.nsw.edu.au
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### WEEK 3 | 27th July - 31st July

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**THIS WEEK...**

**Friday, 24 July 2015**
- Trinity Quilters (ABR)
- 7:00pm Debating - CAS Round 2 - Trinity vs Waverley (New School Building) - Supper 6.00pm (DH)

**Saturday, 25 July 2015**
- CAS - Round 8 - Cranbrook vs Trinity
- 8:00am - 5:00pm Friends of Trinity BBQ (Breezeway No. 2 Oval) - A. Folli
- 10:00am Cross Country - CAS vs GPS (St. Ives)

**Sunday, 26 July 2015**
- Year 9 - Field Studies Programme - Camp (7) Parent Visiting Day
- 5:00pm Society of the Arts - Exhibition concludes (DG)

**Monday, 27 July 2015**
- 8:00am - 3:40pm Excursion - Year 12 Physics & Chemistry (Ansto Lucas Heights) - E. Peters (TBC)

**Wednesday, 29 July 2015**
- 6:00pm - 8:00pm Debating - Oratory Finals (TR)

**Thursday, 30 July 2015**
- 12:40pm Photographs - Year 12 [Years Pre K/K-12 Group, Prefects, House Captains & Year 12 Committee] (No. 1 Oval)
- 6:00pm - 7:15pm Duke Of Ed - Parent & Son Introduction Meeting (LT)
- 7:30pm Music - Head Master’s Black Tie Soirée (OR) (8.30pm - Supper Common Room)

**Friday, 31 July 2015**
- 8:00am - 3:40pm Excursion - Year 12 IB - Australian Music Day (Burwood)
- 7:00pm Debating - CAS Round 3 - St. Aloysius’ vs Trinity (Milson’s Point) - J. St. Julian

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- 8:00am - 3:40pm Excursion - Year 12 Physics & Chemistry (Ansto Lucas Heights) - E. Peters (TBC)

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Milton Cujes | Head Master | Friday 24 July 2015