It’s hard to believe that we are already past halfway through the term. It has been an extremely busy and positive start to the year for our boys with so much great learning taking place in the classroom and so many additional activities happening around the school. It has been great to see the boys throwing themselves into all of these activities and benefiting accordingly.

I am very much looking forward to tonight’s Community Dinner. Whilst we all have busy schedules, it is great to be able to take time to celebrate the fantastic community that is present at the Prep School. My sincere thanks go to Elizabeth McMullen and her dedicated team of volunteers who have put in a significant amount of work to organise the event.

As mentioned at the Parent Information Evening at the beginning of the year, we are embarking on a new Reporting format in 2016 following a thorough review of our practices over the last twelve months.

It is the School’s aim to engage in ongoing communication between home and School, and to provide parents with timely, regular and meaningful feedback regarding their son’s achievement, growth, future goals and application to their learning. Further information will be sent home next week including advice about how to access your son’s first Interim Report that will be available from next Friday.

In Weeks 8 and 9 of this term class teachers will be leading Parent/Student/Teacher conferences in Years 1 – 6 to discuss the progress of your son throughout Term 1. An email was recently sent home with information about the online booking system. I encourage you to make this meeting a high priority and to book in a time to meet with the teacher. The online system will be the only way to book an interview with your son’s classroom teacher during this period. If you need support with this, please contact the School Office. Communication between home and school is vital to ensure that your son is progressing in his education. The interview offers the opportunity to discuss your son’s learning with the teacher and for your son to be involved in his own education. Positive and constructive feedback, and open dialogue have the potential to improve motivation, address difficulties, inform goal setting and enhance learning.

The ISDA Debating season has begun in earnest. Unfortunately last week’s debate against PLC didn’t go ahead due to transport issues, however the previous week the boys had a great first up win against Ravenswood. The first round of the competition includes seven debates, leading to semi-finals and finals. The boys will continue to develop their one-hour prep skills the more experience they have in this format.

All boys in Years 3 – 6 have the opportunity to try out their public speaking skills over the next few weeks leading to the Annual Public Speaking Competition on Friday 1st April at 8.45am in the Preparatory School Mozart Room. For boys in Years 3 and 4 Round 1 takes place on Wednesday and Thursday lunchtimes in Week 6. For boys in Year 6 and 5, Round 1 takes place on Tuesday, and Wednesday lunchtimes in Weeks 8 and 8 respectively. Please see Mrs Sandwell’s article for more details.

On Tuesday evening, the Middle School will host an information evening for Year 7, 2017. This will be held in the Assembly

Congratulations to the Swimming team on their performances at IPSHA | see following page for more details
Hall at Summer Hill beginning at 7:00pm. Mr Barr, Master of the Middle School, will host the evening and the agenda will include information on the academic, pastoral and co-curricular programmes on offer in the Middle school. There will also be the opportunity for questions from the floor. I encourage all of our Year 6 families to attend this meeting.

Congratulations to the Swimming team on their performances at IPSHA on Wednesday. As a result, a huge representation of seven individual swimmers and the Junior Relay team have qualified for the CIS Championships on the Tuesday 22nd March. Amazingly, it appears that Trinity Prep was the best performing school at the carnival. Congratulations to the entire team – a truly wonderful effort! Please see the Sportsmaster’s article for further information on the performances.

Next Thursday evening the CAS Swimming Championships (Combined Associated Schools – Barker, Cranbrook, Knox, St Aloysius, Trinity & Waverley) will be held at Homebush and it is one of the premiere school swimming events for secondary schools. Trinity has remarkably won the last 12 Championships. Congratulations to Thomas Ea (6L) who has been selected in the Trinity Squad. The CAS Swimming is an extremely exciting event and it is amazing listening to the supporters of each school singing war cries and encouraging their swimmers. The crowd on the night is likely to be in excess of 2000. If boys do attend they must wear their School uniform. Good luck, Thomas!

Last Sunday it was wonderful to welcome such a large number of Archer and Henderson families to the Family Chapel Service at the Trinity Grammar School Chapel. These occasions are an opportunity to celebrate the strong Christian ethos of the School and to share in a common time of reflection.

Chris Wyatt | Master of the Preparatory School

DATES FOR THE DIARY

TERM 1

MARCH

Week 6  Wednesday, March 2nd  8:30am - 3pm: Swimming & Diving IPSHA Championships (SOPAC)

9am: Strathfield Auxiliary Meeting (Small Pavilion)

Thursday, March 3rd

Friday, March 4th  5:30pm: Strathfield Auxiliary Community Dinner (Mozart Room & Gym)

Saturday, March 5th  Summer Sport Round 5

Week 7  Tuesday, March 8th  7:00pm: Year 7, 2017 Parent Information Evening (Summer Hill)

Friday, March 11th  6pm: ISDA Debating Round 4 Trinity Vs Barker

Saturday, March 12th  Summer Sport Round 6

Week 8  Monday, March 14th  K to 2 Hearing Assessment (Joske Room)

Year 5 Camp departs (Bathurst)

Tuesday, March 15th  Pre K "In Action” morning

K to 2 Hearing Assessment (Joske Room)

7:30pm: Society of the Art (Delmar Gallery)

Wednesday, March 16th  K to 2 Hearing Assessment (Joske Room)

2:45pm: Year 5 Bathurst Camp Returns

Thursday, March 17th  9am: Swimming and Diving - CIS Primary Championship (SOPAC)

12:55: TAG Meeting

Friday, March 18th  6pm: ISDA Debating Round 5 Trinity Vs Wenona

Saturday, March 19th  Year 4 to 6 No Sport

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 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 and the Summer Hill School campus.

Preparatory School Strathfield - meet in the Joske Room Strathfield, on odd weeks of term (Weeks 3, 5, 7, 9)

Term 1: March 8, 22 | Term 2: May 10, 24, June 7, 21 | Term 3: Aug 2, 16, 30, Sept 13 | Term 4: Oct 25, Nov 8, 22

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.

Contacts: Stuart Smith | Assistant Chaplain, Strathfield email ssmith@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Tamara Gill (Strathfield) mobile 0432 011 351
A REMINDER TO PARENTS | SAFETY AROUND SCHOOL ZONES
If you break the traffic rules in a school zone you are putting children at risk.

Safety tips for drivers around school zones.
> You must stop for pedestrians at a pedestrian crossing.
> Always drop-off or pick-up your child from suitable and legal parking spots, even if this means walking further away from the school.
> Never double park.
> Never park across a pedestrian crossing.
> Never perform a U-turn in close proximity to the school, or over double lines, or on the pedestrian crossing
> Make sure all children in the car use the footpath-side door (safety door) when getting in and out of a car.
> Always ensure children are secured in their appropriate for age child restraint. Preferably seat children in the back seat of a car for safety. Penalty: Unrestrained child $311 + 3 demerit points
> Make sure the hand brake is applied when the vehicle is stationary.
> Make sure everything is organised before coming to school so that the drop off is as fast as safely possible.
> Ensure items in the car are safely in the boot or on the floor

Parking and Traffic Rules – Choosing Safety over Convenience

| NO STOPPING |
| What does it mean? | You cannot stop in this area FOR ANY REASON. |
| Why is it there? | To keep sight lines clear for drivers AND children so both have more time to avoid crashes |
| Penalty | $311.00 + 2 Demerit Points (School Zone) |

| NO PARKING |
| What does it mean? | You can stop in a NO PARKING zone for a maximum of two minutes to drop off and pick up passengers. You must stay within three metres of your vehicle at all times. |
| Why is it there? | To provide a safe place for older children to be set down and picked up without endangering other children |
| Penalty | $173.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone) |

| BUS ZONE |
| What does it mean? | You must not stop or park in a bus zone unless you are driving a bus. |
| Why is it there? | To provide a safe place for large buses to set down and pick up school children. |
| Penalty | $311.00 + 2 Demerit Points (School Zone) |

| PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS (INCLUDING CHILDREN’S CROSSING) |
| > You must not stop within 20 metres before or 10 metres after a Pedestrian crossing. |
| > Why is it there? | To ensure that children can be clearly seen by vehicles approaching the crossing. |
| > Penalty | $415.00 + 2 Demerit Points (School Zone) |

Other Traffic Rules

Footpaths & Nature Strips
> You may not stop on any footpath or nature strip, or even a driveway crossing a footpath or nature strip FOR ANY REASON. |
> Why is it there? | You could easily run over a child or force pedestrians onto the road to get around you. |
> Penalty | $173.00 + 2 Deme rit points (School Zone) |

Intersections
> You must not stop within 10 Metres of an (unsignalised) intersection |
> Why is it there? | To ensure that there is a clear view of vehicles and children crossing the road at the intersection. |
> Penalty | $242.00 |

Double Parking
> You may not stop on the road adjacent to another vehicle at any time; even to drop off or pick up passengers. |
> Why is it there? | Double parking forces other cars to go around you causing traffic congestion and reduces the view of drivers and children crossing the road. |
> Penalty | $311.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone) |

Driveways
> You may stop over the entrance of a driveway to pick up or set down passengers, but you may not wait there or leave your vehicle unattended. |
> Penalty | $173.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone) |

Fines as at 1 July 2014
FROM THE DEPUTY MASTER

PREPARATORY SCHOOL
PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION 2016
Friday April 1st 8.45am (Week 10)
Mozart Room

What a great skill it is to learn to speak well and to grow in confidence when speaking in public. Research shows strong links between good speakers and good writers. As well as being great writers, Trinity boys love speaking (ask any parent). Following our very successful recent Public Speaking competitions, we announce the 2016 Public Speaking Competition. The competition is open to all boys in Years 3 – 6. House Points are awarded to all participants!

Topics:
> Music to my ears
> If
> Two Stars and a wish
> Master the little
> Man’s best friend
> Childhood is a journey

Speaking Time
> Years 3 and 4
  Warning Bell: 2 minutes and Final Bell: 3 minutes
> Years 5 and 6
  Warning Bell: 3 minutes and Final Bell: 4 minutes

When?
Preliminary Rounds – please come prepared to deliver your prepared speech:
> Year 3 and Year 4
  Lunch times Wednesday (Llandilo Classroom near Year 2) and Thursday (Jones Room) - Week 7 (March 9th and March 10th)
> Year 6
  Lunch times Tuesday and Wednesday (both in Llandilo Classroom near Year 2) – Week 8 (March 15th and March 16th)
> Year 5
  Lunch times Tuesday and Wednesday (both in Llandilo Classroom near Year 2) - Week 9 (March 22nd and 23rd)

FINALS
Friday April 1st (Week 10) 8.45am – Mozart Room
Parents are warmly invited to attend

Boys who proceed to the finals will deliver their prepared speech (as above) and there will also be a one minute impromptu speech for which the speakers will have only 20 minutes to prepare.

General expectations
> A speech is based on a central idea which is suggested by the topic
> The speaker should choose material suitable for the audience
> The purpose of this competition is for students to:-
  1. communicate their ideas
  2. to inform
  3. entertain
  4. persuade
  5. or any combination of these.
> The speaker must present a speech, not an act, recitation or a comedy performance.

Style:
> Style is all about the overall impression created by the speaker. This includes:-
  1. good use of eye contact.
  2. using palm cards that don’t interfere with delivery.
  3. appropriate use of language.
  4. clear and varied use of voice.
  5. using hand gestures to help to get your message across.
> The speaker should try to talk about something they know well and be as natural as possible.
> The speaker should let their personality shine through.

Structure:
> The speech should be logical and ordered.
> A good speech will make its point within the time allowed.
> Humour can sometimes help to make a speech interesting. Remember - a good speech certainly does not have to be funny.

Anni Sandwell | Deputy Master of the Preparatory School

REMINDER TO PARENTS: If your son borrowed clothing from the Health Centre, please ensure he returns these items! We also welcome DONATIONS of clothing!
“Only the big things I do will ever make a difference,” said no leader ever. Master the little. This message was woven throughout the National Young Leaders Day attended by the Preparatory School Officers on Monday February 29th. Motivational speakers Nathan Dubsy Want (ex-Book Camp leader now Youth Speaker); Melanie Lee (author and illustrator); Andrew Scipione (NSW Commissioner of Police) and Ben Austin (Paralympian swimmer) reiterated the importance of perseverance, making and learning from mistakes, collaboration, team work, little things adding up over time to make big things, their starting points, ‘support parties’ along the way and Q and A sessions. The day concluded with a panel of leaders in a variety of (sometimes unconventional) leadership roles: Rebecca Kerswell (Chocolatier); Leticia Lentini (Google Events ‘Magician’ - at Google they choose their own job title); Veronica Morland (Lawyer by day, Cat Cafe owner/operator when not being a lawyer!) and Scott Tweedie (TV and Radio Presenter), describing their journey to date and answering questions from the ‘floor’.

Some reflections from the day:

I really liked how Leticia Lentini explained her job at Google, and the leadership involved - they all worked together, and supported each other. It gave me an idea as to how leaders should act - they should work together, cohesively, with the other members of their group - they should not assume an act of importance and a posture showing greatness - they should work together, be humble and support one another.

Michael Alam

The best thing that happened in the 2016 National Young Leaders day was the paralympian Ben Austin. He taught me a lot of things about taking the little steps and working hard and you will be a great athlete or a great person. I like that he told us about his life as a kid and what he became now. He also told me that being a leader is an important job because when you get older and you could be the captain and you need to lead by example and I thought that yea that is an idea if I become a captain for a sport in the school and anywhere in life.

Sebastien Portolesi

I liked how Ben Austin explained to us don’t judge people by their looks and how sometimes you should never give up. He also explained that sometimes when life lets you down you should pick yourself back up again and keep practising or mastering that one thing that always lets you down, then one day it won’t let you down and you will find out that you have mastered that skill, by “mastering all the little.”

Ari Nikolakopoulos

On the 29th of February, I received the opportunity to go to a conference for Young Leaders with all the other school officers. It was filled with many talks from inspiring speakers. I learnt that a leader must master the little and focus on the simpler things. I also learnt that a good leader should work and collaborate together with others. Andrew Scipione’s speech was motivational as he said “The future Prime Minister could be in this room.” He explained his leadership as Police Commissioner and how he must lead by example at all times. He restated the importance of showing integrity wherever, whenever. I personally believe he had the most inspirational speech. Another talk I very well tuned into was from Ben Austin. Even though he had one arm, he has inspired many people ever since he was young. The way he pursued his dreams was by training every day at the local swimming pool. He now holds 15 paralympic swimming records just because he mastered the little. I also learnt not to underestimate people.

Andrew Tanous

I liked how Ben Austin said he took little steps at a time and that everything takes time to master the little. Some people try and they do big thing and they eventually can not do anything because it is too hard for them. He also said never give up you will eventually get there and once you do you’re perfect. He told us a story that all his friends at school when he was at his swimming carnival thought he would drown. But he came first at every single race. He did that himself when he was at the pool and this guy turned up with only one leg and raced ben. Ben thought that if he could beat people with 2 legs and one arm he could beat someone with 1 leg and nothing else. Well, they raced, Ben lost by 5 seconds.

Evangelos Papadopoulos
I think that Andrew Scipioni spoke well, and motivated many people to pursue their dreams—saying that the next Prime Minister could be in the room, or the next commissioner etc. Mr Scipioni also spoke about leading by example, a key figure in being a leader anywhere. He obviously talked about doing the right thing at any time-supervised or unsupervised— as it shows who you are. So, overall, I think that Mr Scipioni spoke well, and I think that he was leading by example, and taught not just us School Officers, but all the 6,000 people in the room, a good lesson into becoming a great leader. Nicholas Nguyen

What a day! Full of excitement, learning and fun! Everyone spoke well, really drawing out the idea to 'Master the Little'. We learnt about leading by example, and by serving others. We learnt about how small things add up overtime, and the little things you do now will greatly benefit you later on. Some of the highlights of the day for me were Andrew Scipione, Scott Tweedie and Nathan 'Dubsy' Want. Overall, it was a fantastic learning experience, and I wish luck for next year's officers, who will surely enjoy the day! Kyan Luu

I thought that all of the speakers persuaded and motivated some people to chase their goals and dreams. My favourite speakers were Nathan 'Dubsy' Want, 21st commissioner of NSW, Andrew Scipione, Scott Tweedie, and Veronica. They talked a lot about leadership, the ups and downs but they also taught us how to support others who are struggling as well as yourself. They said that we were all leaders and we should pursue our goals and dreams. But over all of them, the 21st commissioner of NSW, Andrew Scipione was my favourite. He said that we could all be a leader one day. "The next prime minister or commissioner could even be in here," he had said. I had enjoyed the day overall. The extra activities/shows they put up was good. They got some hip hop dancers to come and dance for us. They had a singer sing her latest solo which was really cool and the most exciting part was when they released giant inflated balls and the bounced all around the arena. The biggest lesson about the leaders were 'Mastering the Little'. When we did things step by step, it would add up to be a big thing, so every little thing that you do make a huge change. That was the biggest lesson I learnt that day. Brannon Ngo

On Monday, 29th of February, the school officers went to a massive conference. During the day, multiple speakers referred to the topic ‘Master the Little’ which was quite interesting. The highlight on this day was definitely Nathan 'Dubsy' Want who is a boot camp instructor. He was really motivating to me as he was a young leader back when he is a child and is currently still a leader for his church. He was telling us about his responsibilities that he had as the cricket captain for his school and all the difficult and worthwhile decisions he made. His main idea for his talk was ‘All the Little Things add up overtime’. This was surely the most motivating comment of the day as if you don’t worry about the little things the big things can’t be accomplished. Also within the other comment brought up is that the little things can also be the big things. Overall the National Young Leaders Day was a once in a lifetime opportunity and it is something I will always look back to and I will never regret going to this talk. Jordan Liu

Andrew Scipione said that he felt reassured looking around the arena, that when he retires he’ll be well looked after by the young school leaders present today. He speculated that he may even be in the company of a future Australian Prime Minister or Police Commissioner. He advised the students to, "be brave" and act with integrity. Mrs Sandwell

The theme from the day was 'Master the little'. All of the presenters kept going back to the main theme by talking about how the little things that you do as a leader add up over time to allow you to achieve great things! The presenters were extremely engaging and highlighted the importance of action within our communities.

Mr Lever
Anni Sandwell
Deputy Master of the Preparatory School
Richard Lever
Director of Primary Curriculum (PPY Co-ordinator)

AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

IB EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Eric Liu Principled
Isaac Ismail Open-Minded
Christopher Andary Caring
Memphis Lo Caring
Ethan Hoang Cooperative
Harry Nguyen Respectful
Shwan Abbas Curious
Isaac Sandroussi Respectful
Asvinh Nagaratnam Curious
Aidan Sen Committed
Edmund Baker Thinker
David Tsai Risk Takers
Brendan Fannelli Reflective
Nicholas Nguyen Respectful
Ronak Biswas Reflective
Benjie Haranto Caring
Matthew Hu Communicator
Oliver Varone Committed
Adam Radwan Cooperative
Henry Grewal Improvement

Bo Hai Xie Cooperative
James Chan Caring
Manav Rindani Curious
Aaron Ha Communicator
Jayden Jung Cooperative
Christian Farah Independent
Jackson Galettis Enthusiastic
Aaron Patel Tolerant
Michael Lee Integrity
Lucas Wan Independent
Ryder Darlow Confident
Oscar Yan Appreciative
Rick Mao Respectful
Ayman Parker Committed
Benjamin Simonds Cooperative
Christopher Ong Committed
Nicholas Cai Enthusiastic
Bosco Wong Creative

FIRST BRONZE

Ethan Koh KA
Jack Reed KA
Adam Jeroncic KH
Adriano Furfaro KH
Elijah Ayad KH
Ethan Marangou KH
Isaac Lu KH
Jeremy Lenthen KH
Noah Girgis KH
Owen Hoang KH
Sebastian Vanges KH
Sergio Rodriguez Chavez KH
Alessio Cardi 1C
Nathan Nguyen 1C
Dylan Rattanason 1C
Evan Du 2M
Carlo Furlan 2M
Ashton Yee 2M
Noah Ming 3C
Aaron Ha 4D
Manav Rindani 4D

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ACADEMIC FOCUS

FURTHER OUTSTANDING NEWS FROM THE CLASS OF 2015

It is my great pleasure to inform the School community of further outstanding news regarding the academic achievements of the Year 12 Class of 2015. Following a process of re-moderation, Alexander Connolly (Ar) has now been awarded an IB score of 45. A wonderful and well-deserved result for Alexander. We now have six Trinity students who achieved the perfect IB score of 45, equating to an ATAR of 99.95 and equal first in the world. This is on top of a further four students receiving near perfect scores of 44 (ATAR of 99.85). The School’s overall IB results are now certainly among the best in the country.

EQUAL 1st - IB
6 students received a perfect IB score of 45 | Equal first in the world

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
CLASS OF 2015

32
HSC All-Round Achievers or IB Distinctions

TOP 1%
20 students received an ATAR over 99 | Equal to the top 1% of the state

4
IB scores of 44 ATAR of 99.85

95+
31% achieved an ATAR at or above 95

90+
41% achieved an ATAR at or above 90

85+
53% achieved an ATAR at or above 85

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR HSC ACHIEVERS
HSC ALL-ROUNDERS

John Bastia
Mark Bastoulis
Kevin Liang

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR HSC SHOWCASES AND EXHIBITIONS

Stanley Chen (ARTEXPRESS)
Riley Ellis (ARTEXPRESS)
Aron Sheldon (DesignTECH)

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR IB ACHIEVERS
IB SCORE 45 | ATAR 99.95 EQUAL 1ST IN THE WORLD

Blake Artemi
Alexander Connolly
Tom Dickinson

James Douglas
Jordan Martenslyn
John Stapleton

FOUR CANDIDATES WITH AN IB SCORE OF 44 | ATAR 99.85

Shawki Al Assadi
Julian Duong
Kiran Eswaran
Angus Tonkin

The School is pleased to offer a challenging and stimulating academic programme, whether it be the HSC, IB or TVAC pathway, providing our boys with a choice of education to cater for their different needs and interests. Again, well done to the Class of 2015 for their hard work and focus, the staff who guided them, and the boys’ families for their support.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
Dr. Seuss’s Birthday

This week was Dr. Seuss’s birthday. Ms. McLeod worked with the library monitors to brainstorm an interesting and engaging display. The boys, Andrew Yang, James Kaye and Evangelos Papdopoulos, chose to create a display around the book, The Lorax. They made some Truffula Trees out of feathers and with the help of Ms. McLeod a life size Lorax!

Library Open Times

The library continues to welcome students before school, at lunch and after school. The boys enjoy a variety of activities including reading, construction and games. They have also been working to create a collaborative colouring project. It is great to see the boys so enthusiastic to visit the library and engage in so many activities. We have had a number of parents set up a parent account and use the library in the morning to read to their children. The library is open Monday to Friday from 8.10am to 3.30pm. Please contact or visit the library if you would like to set up an account or enjoy some of the games we have on offer.

Claire Elliott | Librarian

WANTED!

Is anyone willing to give a Bar Fridge they no longer require to OSHClub? OSHClub would love a Bar Fridge to keep breakfast dairy goods in! Collection can be arranged!

Maria Manolidis | Account Manager
direct phone (02) 8355 5300 email maria@oshclub.com.au
Parent volunteers are vital to the success of the canteen. If you would like to join our team of volunteers, (Available at the counter) please call Mary Saba on 8732 4654, if you can spare some time to volunteer.

Mary Saba | Canteen Manager phone 8732 4654

**Please Note**

Please remember to update your son’s class for this year when ordering lunches through Flexi School.

When ordering your child’s lunch, could you please write a separate bag for drinks and hot food.

Please call Mary Saba on 8732 4654, if you can spare some time to volunteer.

**PREPARATORY SCHOOL STRATHFIELD CLOTHING POOL 2016**

- **Open Times:** 8.30am - 9.30am
- **Opening Day:** Fridays

- **Summer**
  - **Term 1 Dates:** 18th March, 1st April

- **Autumn**
  - **Term 2 Dates:** 29th April, 13th May, 27th May, 10th June and 24th June

- **Winter**
  - **Term 3 Dates:** 29th July, 5th August, 19th August, 2nd September and 16th September

- **Spring**
  - **Term 4 Dates:** 14th October, 28th October, 11th November and 25th November (Orientation Day)

**Absentee Instructions**

Listed below, in preference order, are the methods available for Absentee reporting that would assist the Office:

1. Use the Trinity Grammar School phone APP and follow the prompts
   (From the APP home page select Preparatory School the select Absentee Form to open the absentee form). Instructions for installing the APP on your phone can be found by clicking here

2. Using the Absentee email address prepabsentee@trinity.nsw.edu.au
   - Also, if you wish, you can ‘CC’ the class teacher on this email.

3. Lastly, you can phone 8732 4658 and leave a message with your son’s name and class

**CANTINE NEWS**

Click here to view the Canteen Menu

**Canteen Roster**

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**PLEASE NOTE**

Hi everyone,

Of course, I don’t have much time today - I’m getting ready for the Community Dinner! At which dinner I will see all your lovely faces, right?!

So pardon me while I go off to put my party frock on.

Normal transmission will resume next week.

Elizabeth McMullen | President Strathfield Auxiliary

**LEGO CLUB**

The Year 2 boys have been enjoying the LEGO CLUB. They were asked to make something under the theme of the built environment. They worked together in small groups and demonstrated excellent co-operation skills and created some very creative models. Mr Hinson
On Wednesday the Prep Swim team competed at the 2016 IPSHA Swimming Championships at Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. This carnival is a fantastic opportunity for the boys to challenge themselves against strong competitors from all over Sydney.

Our team of 18 were outstanding placing 1st in the overall points (167), followed closely by Scots Preparatory School (161). This was the second year in a row that we have finished in this position. Although there were a number of strong individual performances, the highlight of the day for me was the Junior 4x50 Relay team winning the event by 5 secs. That team was Jonathan Nam (4Sch), Matthew Kim (5Hil), Jamie Robertson (5Arc) and Hayden Hoang (4Sch). Of our boys, 7 earnt selection in the IPSHA team to compete at the Primary Combined Independent Schools Swimming Championships. They are: Lachlan Chung (5Hen), Thomas Ea (6Arc), Hayden Hoang (4Sch), Matthew Kim (5Hil), Roy Ma (3Arc), Jonathan Nam (4Sch) and Jamie Robertson (5Arc). Well done to all boys who competed and congratulations to those who have progressed to the next level.

Last weekend I had the opportunity to watch the OzTag team play. It was fantastic to see how the boy's skills had developed. There was a great vibe amongst the boys as well as fantastic team spirit. One boy's performance and team spirit stood out, and that was Peter Georgelos. Well done!

Next week is the School Cross Country Championships which are to be held at Strathfield Park. Your son should have brought his note home by now and you would have received a copy via email from me. Please have these returned as soon as possible to your son's class teacher.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the following boys who have been named captain of their sports for 2016:

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James Bremner | Sportmaster

IPSHA SWIMMING REVIEW

On the 2nd of March was the Ipsha swimming carnival at SOPAC. There we had the Trinity swim team compete against other schools. It was a first experience for many. Trinity made an amazing performance at Ipsha. Many boys had fun at this carnival and got to show their swimming skills to compete for Trinity. The carnival wasn’t just about winning although we had received first for points out of all schools, it was also a time to have fun and socialize with others. The swimmers all made an excellent performance at Ipsha and will do the same at CIS. We couldn’t have done this amazing performance without Mr Bremner, Mrs Oliver and Mr leaper. In conclusion Trinity Prep made an amazing performance at the Ipsha carnival. I hope that all the swimmers will continue training for many more carnivals to come.

James Huang | Captain of Swimming Team

FROM THE SPORTSMASTER

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NEXT CONCERT | TUESDAY 15 MARCH, 7.30PM VERONIQUE SERRET AND BREE VAN REYK Violin and Vibes

Two phenomenally creative and multi-talented musicians come together in a new duo project you simply can’t afford to miss! Violinist Véronique Serret and percussionist Bree van Reyk discovered they shared very catholic musical interests while playing together in outfits as diverse as CODA, ACO and with Sarah Blasko.

With little existing repertoire for vibraphone and violin, van Reyk and Serret have risen to the challenge and will present a highly original, wide-ranging program. Think re-imagined Bach inventions meet Appalachian-influenced folk songs, Finnish reels, deep Congolese grooves and add in newly commissioned Australian works plus self-styled improvisation, and you are in for a wild musical ride!

Serret is currently Concertmaster with the Darwin Symphony Orchestra. Her 2016 international engagements include tours with Sydney Dance Company and Joanna Newsom’s band. 2016 will see van Reyk appear at MOFO and Sydney Festival, tour with the ACO and compose a soundscape for the Venice Architecture Biennale.

Tickets from $20, free for Trinity students and Society of the Arts members. Book online at trybooking.com/JZDT

SOCIETY OF THE ARTS

NEXT EXHIBITIONS

Come along to Delmar Gallery this Saturday 3-5pm for the launch of two new exhibitions! They will be officially opened by the Mayor of Ashfield Council, Councillor Lucille McKenna OAM, at 3.30pm.

BAGUS ‘GONK’ PRABOWO
GUNUNGAN
(cosmic mountain)

Yogyakarta artist Bagus ‘Gonk’ Prabowo is currently international artist-in-residence at Ashfield Council’s Thirning Villa. He will be in Sydney for three months, and as part of his residency we invited him to present an exhibition of his batik work, soft sculpture and installation centred on the theme of “Gunungan”. In Javanese tradition, Gunungan symbolises peaceful living, guided by sharing, contemplation and appreciation. Bagus has created an interactive artwork which embodies these principles, and involves you as the active gallery visitor! A table and art materials will be provided for you to create your own drawing. You are then invited to take one of Bagus’ drawings in the “Gunungan” installation in exchange for your own, creating an ever-changing cycle of art!

During the exhibition, Bagus will be running a workshop with Years 1 & 2 Trinity students. And on the last day of the exhibition (20 March), you can see a performance version of “Gunungan” at Ashfield Council’s Carnival of Cultures, in which Bagus is participating.

MIAO TEXTILES

This is a small focus exhibition featuring the exquisite silk embroidery of the Miao People of southern China. The pieces on exhibition are primarily panels from traditional costumes – festival jackets, baby carriers, back aprons and embellishments. They are also known for their use of batik with natural indigo dyes, and ‘calandering’ technique. The textiles are sourced from a private collector in Sydney.

Gallery opening hours: Wednesday – Sunday, 12-5pm
The exhibitions continue to 20 March
Why do scouts learn map-reading with a compass and why is the US Navy starting to teach celestial navigation again?

As GPS technology steadily becomes better and better, so does our reliance on it. Need to go to the store? Google Maps. Need to go on a road trip to a distant city or a new place? Boot up the Garmin or car’s inbuilt GPS. You can even pinpoint why your Uber driver is taking so long to pick you up or your pizza delivery is running late. At this point, if GPS suddenly vanished, we’d all be a bit confused and upset.

Similarly, taking a GPS on a hike with all the waypoints marked in is great assuming you have connection to the satellite... and while the batteries last.

While the Navy have identified cyberterrorism as a threat to their navigation, the end result of technology failing due to a system error, malicious intervention, or just running out of power can leave a technology dependent person very lost.

The Navy and the Scouts have therefore put in place a backup plan using methods that are tried and tested over hundreds of years.

Plotting your direction and location with a compass and scale within a 100x100m area on a map is not pin point, but is it good enough for a search and rescue party to find you if you are in trouble? Similarly, is the Navy’s reliance on celestial navigation accurate enough? When you consider that there’s a huge margin for human error, especially given the fact that navigating the stars still requires the use of a sextant, watch, and map. You may even think you are like some old-timey explorer and it seems a bit shaky, but it is totally legit.

According to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the world’s largest aviation association, a well-trained celestial navigator can quickly crunch celestial data to get his/her plane or ship nearly anywhere they need to go with about a 2-minute accuracy of arrival.

In a world full of precision computers, 2 minutes is a long time and 100m x 100m is a fair area, so it’s important to note that Scouts and the Navy aren’t doing away with their GPS. They’re just making sure they have a backup skillset to complete their missions or get home if something should happen to them.

We all sort of forget that celestial navigation and map reading with a compass isn’t actually some antiquated skill that hasn’t been used for hundreds of years. GPS was only invented back in the late-1950s when researchers started tracking Sputnik using radio signals to monitor how they changed based on the satellite’s location. Up until that point, all navigation was done without the guidance of satellites.

According to NASA, GPS as we know it today really got its start in the 1960s and ’70s, when the US military launched a series of satellites to track the position of nuclear submarines. This system eventually grew to 24 satellites in 1993 and has only gotten better since then.

Like any skill, navigation by compass and map or celestial readings is something that comes with loads of practice. We need to practice these skills on a regular basis if they intend on knowing how to use them in an emergency situation. In a way, map and compass as well as celestial navigation is like performing math with pen and paper. Sure, we have calculators to do all that for us nowadays, but that doesn’t mean that old-school is wrong. It just requires a bit a patience and know-how.

This week Mr Brown brought his tasar to scouts where we all learnt the parts of a sailing boat and the sails. This counts toward sections of the Sailing badge for Cubs and a Water Activities for Scouts. Interested scouts will be able to go for a sail in the coming weeks to further their badgework.

At closing parade tonight we presented Jakob Anjoul (6Ar) with his Scoutcraft Badge and Information Technology Badge. BRAVO Jakob!

All students interested in Scouts are welcome at 3rd Summer Hill (Trinity Grammar) – the Group is currently running programs for all Trinity boys from 7.5 years up to 10.5 years (Cubs); 10 years up to 15 years (Scouts); and 15 years up to 18 years (Venturers). The Group meets in the old gymnasia at Summer Hill Campus on Tuesday evenings from 6pm to 7:30pm.

Leader Contact:
Group Leader: David Hull (Chil)
mobile 0411 853 798
group email 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com
Mathematics Discovery Evening!
WEDNESDAY 9TH MARCH 2016

Join us and have your say!

An evening of mathematical discovery and enrichment. Our engaging panel of experts will inspire, entertain and educate through their passion for Maths in a thoroughly interactive way!

Discussion topics will include:

→ Why do we need Maths?
→ What can I do with Maths?
→ How can I get good at Maths?
→ Is Maths discovered or created?
→ What is the best way to teach Maths?
→ The importance of consistent revision?
→ How relevant is Maths after high school?
→ How to write effective maths revision notes?
→ What are the grand Mathematical challenges that keep us awake at night?

And YOU can join the conversation by submitting a question at http://tinyurl.com/TrinityMath prior to the event. The best questions will not only shape the debate, but prizes will be on offer.

Our panel of experts:

FORUM HOSTS
Chris Tisdell (Associate Dean, UNSW Science) and Susannah Waters (Mathematics Communications Officer and Journalist, UNSW)

Katrina Iannella – is the student ambassador for The School for Excellence (TSFX) and is passionate about harnessing students’ learning potential. She works with several Sydney schools to provide educational services designed to maximise Year 11 and 12 academic results. With the help of TSFX, Katrina completed the HSC in 2013 and received an ATAR of 97.95 and is now undertaking a Bachelor of Commerce/Science at UNSW.

Shane Keating – is a lecturer and a researcher at the UNSW School of Mathematics and Statistics. His research examines the mathematics of fluids in nature, from Earth’s atmosphere and ocean to turbulence in the Sun. Shane’s favourite part of his job is that he get so to bring his research into the classroom and show students how mathematics can be used to understand the world around us.

Thomas Britz – is a lecturer at the School of Mathematics and Statistics, UNSW, and loves his job since it combines the best parts of being an inventor, teacher and altruist. He often dreams of having time for adventure, books, games, and sleep.

Barton Lee – has just completed an Honours degree specialising in Mathematics and Economics at UNSW. He is an ex-President of the UNSW Mathematics Society, which has over 4,000 members. When he isn’t studying, he’s travelling around the globe.

Gordana Popovic – is currently studying a PhD in Statistics and Statistical Ecology. She is working to improve methods for modelling communities of species. These methods help ecologists discover how species numbers are affected by the environment (e.g., temperature) and how species interact with one another. In her free time she frolics at the beach and rock climbs.

Shane Scott – is an experienced teacher of NSW Mathematics courses to HSC level at Trinity Grammar School. He is an executive member of the Mathematical Association of New South Wales. He has won the NSW Premier’s Scholarship for Mathematical Teaching and has travelled to Germany, UK and the US to attend and present at International Schools and Mathematics conferences.
**Trinity Grammar School Preparatory School**

**Sports Fixtures for Saturday March 5th 2016**

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**SUMMER SPORT - Saturday, 5th March 2016**

If your son is sick or unable to attend, please ring 0414 747 396 before 7:30 AM.

If there is wet weather leading up to, or on, the day, boys should ring the Wet Weather Number 1300 788 477 after 7:15 AM. Should any further cancellations be made after 7:15 AM, this message will be updated.

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**IF YOUR SON IS SICK OR UNABLE TO ATTEND, PLEASE RING 0414 747 396 BEFORE 7:30 AM**

If there is wet weather leading up to, or on, the day, boys should ring the Wet Weather Number 1300 788 477 AFTER 7:15 am. Should any further cancellations be made after 7:15 am, this message will be updated.

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