Dear Parents and Friends of the Junior School,

It was fantastic to see all of the boys in Years 4-6 enthusiastically enjoying their games of rugby and football. Team sport has so many benefits for young men and provides an environment where they are able to develop skills and values that remain with them and have application long after they cross the sideline. Learning to win graciously and lose sportingly, celebrating our own and other’s successes, and supporting one another are all great life lessons that can be developed on the football field. Congratulations boys on the pride you displayed by wearing the correct uniform, the passion evident in the way you played your games and the way you supported one another no matter what the score.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the boys of Years 3 and 5 participated in the National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy, or NAPLAN Tests. These assessments are carried out nation-wide each year for all students in Years 3, 5, 7 and 9 in order to assess the literacy and numeracy learning of students in all Australian schools. Trinity's approach to preparing students for NAPLAN tests is very much in line with the approach outlined by ACARA, the federal government authority who produces the tests. Teachers ensure that students are made familiar with the format, language, response types and time constraints before they sit the tests. Beyond this, the provision of broad and comprehensive teaching and learning programs is the best preparation the School can provide for students. Well done to all the students in Years 3 & 5 who undertook NAPLAN this week. We look forward to learning later in the year about some areas our boys are excelling in and the areas in which we can work to help them improve.

I wish to thank all of the parents who are using the carpark correctly in the mornings and afternoons. Our primary concern is the safety of the students and so we insist that all who access the carpark do so in a manner consistent with the rules. These may not always be convenient for individual drivers but assist with the safety and traffic flow for the majority. At no time should cars exceed safe speeds or park in areas marked as ‘no parking’. This includes the allocated disability places which are reserved at all times for those with disability access. Please do not use these spaces. Rules are generally established with good reason and choosing to disregard them when they are inconvenient sets an unhelpful example for our children.

Mark Dunn | Master of the Junior School
DATES FOR THE DIARY

TERM 2

MAY

Week 5
Saturday, 23rd May  
Sport – Winter Round 4

Week 6
Wednesday, 27th May  
National Simultaneous Reading Time

Thursday, 28th May  
Years 5 & 6 – da Vinci Decathlon (Knox)

Friday, 29th May  
11:00am – 12noon Trinity Arts Festival – Kindy Proms Annual Concert

Saturday, 30th May  
Sport – Winter Round 5

JUNE

Week 7
Monday, 01st June  
Music – Semester One Students’ Concert this week

Tuesday, 02nd June  
Art Club concludes

Wednesday, 03rd June  
Kindergarten Excursion – Warragamba Dam

Drama and Infants Art Club concludes

Thursday, 04th June  
Junior School Auxiliary Meeting (Resource Centre)

Engineering and Art Club concludes

Friday, 05th June  
Minimates concludes

Saturday, 06th June  
No Sport

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 Junior School the select Absentee Form to open the absentee form). Instructions for installing the APP on your phone can be found by click here.

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

3. Lastly, you can phone 9581 6144 and leave a message with your son’s name and class

AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

KC
Luca Gerbino
Harry Hartzenberg

KT
Tomas Sanchez-Whittle
Benjamin Eliassal

1N
Abraham Abraham
Lucas Fan

1W
Zeke Gourias
Hamish Turner

2L
Terry Dong
Joshua Falato

2R
Ignatius Cesarano
Nathan Pham

BRONZE AWARDS:
KC
Robbie Coneliano

Jack Cooper
Benjamin De Lany
Cyril Eliassal
Benjamin El-Hayek
Luca Gerbino
Kobe Harb
Benjamin De Lany
Cyril Eliassal
Benjamin El-Hayek
Luca Gerbino
Kobe Harb
Benjamin De Lany
Cyril Eliassal

Terry Dong
Christopher Spencer

Harrison Evans
Harry Ford
Joshua Marcos

GOLD AWARDS:
2R
Samuel Gimenez-McAlpine
Nathan Pham
Xavier Sader
Stavikas

SILVER AWARDS:
KC
Robbie Coneliano

George Drivas
Marcos Fernandez
Jolyon Gadiel
Hugo Lobb-McEwan
Julian Lovullo
Aiden Wills

Samuel Gimenez-McAlpine
Nathan Pham
Xavier Sader
George Stavrakis

5R
James Arthur
Jack Better
Sam Darling
Zachariah Lin
Tom de Szoeke
**BOYS AND LITERACY**

Evidence from around the globe has been clear for some time; boys, in general, demonstrate weaker literacy skills in comparison to girls. However, at Trinity our emphasis is on ‘which boys’ rather than ‘all boys’, acknowledging the individual needs boys bring to their literacy learning, as well as their unique social and cultural backgrounds. Given that literacy is at the ‘core’ of learning, we constantly aim to challenge societal notions that limit boys’ development of literacy skills. We do this to ensure they have every opportunity to achieve the best educational outcomes in all areas of their schooling life.

The School continues to develop and extend teachers’ professional knowledge and skills in explicit teaching for boys’ literacy development. Parents can also have a profound impact on their son’s literacy learning, especially in relation to reading. Parents are essential in delivering the ‘reading for pleasure and purpose’ message to boys which is so important. Some key strategies which have been shown to work with boys in supporting their reading at home include the following.

> Have a wide variety of books (fiction and non-fiction) and other forms of reading material available throughout the house. Boys tend to like reading stories that reflect the image they have for themselves. Graphic novels, books in series, humour, action and adventure books engage many boys. The School’s library website promotes a range of different books for boys at: http://trinity.nsw.libguides.com/books

> Allow your son choice over his reading, and value this choice, regardless of the perceived quality or educational value.

> Have regular conversations, in a casual and non-judgemental way, about the books your son is reading as well as the books you are reading. Showing your son the importance that reading has in your life can have a positive impact.

> Talk with your son about the purpose and role that the book he is reading for School has in relation to his learning. This is especially important when the book doesn’t necessarily fit within the genre that he is typically engaged with.

Researchers also comment on the critical role fathers and male adult role models play in a boy’s literacy development. Of key importance is the role modelling that is shown towards reading at home, not just magazines and newspapers. If boys don’t see the male adults in their lives reading and discussing the books they are reading, they’re not receiving key messages about the importance reading has to the lives of boys and men.

It is important that we continue to work together, School and home, in providing the very best learning environment for our boys to enhance their literacy skills, and for them to grow and develop into fine young men.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean

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**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 (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 4, 6, 8,)

- **Term 2** May 26th, June 9th
- **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.

**SUMMER HILL contacts**

> **Greg Webster** | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill  
  email gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au

> **Margaret Chu** (Summer Hill)  
  mobile 0433 124 523

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The Trinity Ball is happening again in 2015!

You are warmly invited to join us for a memorable evening enjoying fine food, drinks, live entertainment and dancing by the water at Lilyfield.

Gather your friends together and come along to what promises to be a social highlight for the school community.

- **Date** | Saturday 13th June 2015
- **Time** | 7:00pm for 7:30pm
- **Venue** | Le Montage | 38 Frazer Street Lilyfield NSW 2040
- **Tickets** | $150.00 per person
- **Tables** | 10 people per table
- **RSVP** | By Friday 29th May 2015 | Click here to RSVP now
- **Dress** | Black Tie or Lounge Suit

We look forward to seeing you there!

Trinity Parents & Friends Association
LIBRARY CHAMPIONS

On Monday, we had the second meeting of our Library Champions, with ten Year 6 boys confirmed as Library Champions for 2015. Congratulations to the following boys for their commitment to promoting the Junior School Library space, collections and services to their fellow students.

Christian Becvarovski
Will Blanchfield
Gabriel Booth
James Green
Tyson Jackson
Nixson Milner
Jim O’Brien
Ned O’Brien
Jacob Stark
Dan Tran

I look forward to working with the boys as we expand our collections, enhance the library space and run special events over the year. We have already implemented suggestions from the boys such as moving the reserved items to a more accessible location. Library Champion badges have been ordered and will be presented to the boys on arrival.

YEAR 6 VISIT ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

Last Friday, Year 6 students were given the opportunity to visit the Senior School Library and borrow from the AHL collection during their library sessions. The boys were excited to explore the learning spaces and collections, quickly selecting books and settling in to read on the comfy chairs or beanbags. We plan to repeat this experience several times over the year, providing the boys with a wonderful opportunity to familiarise themselves with the Senior School Library, as this will become their library when they move into Year 7 next year.

All Year 6 students are now permitted to borrow up to 5 items from the AHL at any one time, with a loan period of 2 weeks. Collection items borrowed from AHL must be returned to AHL. This is a pilot project for Term 2, and provided loans are returned promptly, then it will continue for the remainder of the year.

Gillian Gratton | Teaching and Learning Librarian
VISUAL ARTS MURAL
A COLLABORATIVE WORK CREATED BY STUDENTS IN KINDY, YEAR 1, YEAR 2 AND YEAR 3

Year 3 are looking at the form of birds found in the Wetlands. They used information and images of birds from the Year 1 excursion to Centennial Park. The final product will be a large ceramic and mosaic mural installed on the wall of the courtyard in the centre of the school. The flora and fauna found in the wetlands will provide a backdrop for a relief boat rowed by Trinity boys. This year we are again working on a large scale with ceramic artist Kristyn Taylor who is an amazing ceramic artist who specialises in large mural work.

We will need some weekend help from parents early in Term 3 when we lift and bolt the large panels to the walls.

To complete the mural I will be running an extra mosaic art club for students in Years 3-6 starting in Week 8 of this term. Students will assist with the design and construction of the mosaic forms on this collaborative artwork. They will also make their own clay creature and learn how to decorate it with mosaics.

Bookings are open on the community directory events page.

THURSDAYS AFTER SCHOOL - 6 WEEKS
Term 2 Week 8 - 9
Term 3 Weeks 1 - 4

Ronnie Pratt | Visual Arts Teacher
What an exciting week for Junior School Debating! Our Year 6 ISDA team had an excellent win against St Catherine’s Waverley in the Octo Finals of the competition, hosted by Redlands last Friday night. This victory means they will face another school in the Quarter Finals next Friday evening 22nd May. Thirty two schools across 4 divisions were a part of the ISDA competition this year, and to have advanced to the quarter final as one of only 8 remaining teams really is a tremendous achievement. Congratulations to all six members of the team!

Last week’s topic was: That each household should only have one car. Trinity’s team for the night was: Ahmad Hijazi, William Martin, Joshua Perera and Juno Yim. Gabriel Booth and Christian Becvarovski were reserves for the evening. After a coin toss, the Trinity boys were pleased to be asked to argue the negative case for the debate, developing arguments that centred on people’s freedom of choice in having multiple cars; that many households need more than one car to get around, particularly considering the unreliable nature of public transport; and that different cars serve different purposes, which means many households require one car for work and one for family.

In arguing the affirmative case, St Catherine’s focused on the positive impact that a reduction in cars could have on the environment, that a one car per household policy could provide incentive for the government to improve public transport services, and that if households had one car, then people may drive less frequently and potentially improve their health through walking or cycling.

In what truly was a very close debate, the adjudicator awarded it to Trinity due to the greater depth in their arguments. The adjudicator also praised both teams for their confident delivery, cohesive arguments, and commitment to refuting each point put forward by their opposition.

Many thanks again to the parents who assisted with transport to the debate and were members of the audience, offering invaluable support to the boys.

In other debating news, the first round of the IPSHA competition began this afternoon at Trinity against MLC. Our Year 6 debaters had the opportunity to prepare two teams, thus both sides of the argument, that television is the enemy of family life. Year 5 were able to support the boys as members of the audience, and as mentioned last week, I look forward to welcoming some of these Year 5 students into the program for future debates.

Jonathan Borger
MIC Junior School Debating

DEBATING NEWS

BRESSINGTON BBQ

A big thank you to the small number of parents who donated their time on the BBQ last week.

We still require volunteers for this week – as you can see below we are still short on numbers and would like to have at least 3 to 4 volunteers in each time slot.

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It would be appreciated if every parent could donate their time at least twice during the season. See the roster below to nominate your designated time slot for the remainder of the season. As the saying goes, many hands make light work! The BBQ is one of the Auxiliary’s main fundraisers for the year and it can only be a success with your support.

Please email Carolyn with your availability (carolynjtran@hotmail.com)

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Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions about the Auxiliary.

Carolyn Tran
President – Junior School Auxiliary
mobile 0439 469 438
email carolynjtran@hotmail.com

IMPORTANT DATES

> Australia’s Biggest Morning Tea
  Thursday June 4
> Auxiliary Meeting
  Thursday June 4

The new 2015/2016 Entertainment Memberships are available now and packed with thousands of up to 50% off and 2-for-1 offers. For just $70, you’ll receive over $20,000 worth of valuable offers! Plus, from every Entertainment Membership we sell, $14 goes towards our fundraising!

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HEAD INJURY GUIDELINES

Trinity has clear procedures governing the prevention and management of injuries that occur in sport, co-curricular activities and around school. Managing head injury is an important and often challenging task. Staff members are informed of the procedures pertaining to head injury management via the Coach Handbook, head injury advice cards and in-service training. The purpose of this piece is to remind you, the members of our community, of the importance of managing head injury appropriately and to inform you about Trinity’s procedures. These procedures are underpinned by a conservative approach.

Below is a truncated adaptation of the Guidelines for Coaches section from our Sport Coach Handbook. The head injury protocol is designed to identify players who sustain possible brain injury, concussion or loss of consciousness and prevent them from exacerbating their acute injury or developing chronic related issues.

Concussion symptoms

A brain injury is suspected to have occurred if the following signs are present in an individual who has received a trauma:

- Unconsciousness
- Disorientation
- Unsteadiness on feet
- Vague, not focussing, unable to follow conversation
- Has a vacant stare
- Complains of a headache or dizziness/blurred vision
- Complains of neck pain or spasm
- Complains of weakness in upper or lower limbs
- Has unequal pupils (late sign)

If a person is unconscious it should be assumed they have a neck injury. They must not be moved and a call for medical assistance, or for an ambulance, is to be made. This person should be transferred to a hospital with a hard cervical collar (only applied by those trained in its application) and spine board. The School has these resources and the School Nurse and Physiotherapists are trained in their use.

Even if conscious, an individual playing sport who complains of neck pain or symptoms of serious neck injury should always be treated with caution and be medically assessed. A call for an ambulance and use of a spine board and cervical collar is required in serious cases.

If an individual playing sport exhibits other concussion symptoms outlined above they need to be assisted to the sideline for medical clearance has been obtained.

Return to play (sport and vigorous activity)

Players should never return to the field of play on the same day if they have had a loss of consciousness or a suspected concussion. Such players need to be assessed for ongoing symptoms of concussion. An assessment should be performed by a suitably qualified medical doctor on the day and again before a decision is made to return to match play. The player should report to the School Nurse and coach on the next school day with a copy of the report from the doctor.

Any player that has had a concussion cannot return to high intensity activity, contact sport training or match play unless written medical clearance has been obtained. This clearance is to be shown to the School Nurse, MIC, Director of Coaching or Sportsmaster.

Head Injury Advice Card

Trinity’s Possible Head Injury card lists that advice should be adhered to in the event of head injury in addition to the Graded Return To Play (GRTP) procedure. It can be issued by staff, the School Nurse and Trinity physiotherapists in the event of a head injury. However, and most importantly, guidance from a suitably qualified medical doctor is a vital aspect influencing the timing of the return to activity post head injury.

John Allen | Director of Sport and Co-curricular Activities
FROM THE SPORTSMASTER

ROUND 3 WINTER SPORT

It was wonderful to finally get outside and enjoy a weekend of rugby, football and AFL. The competition across all games was hard but encouraging for our students. Please make sure that you arrive at your fixtures at least 30 minutes prior to kick off each week. I have added a report time for each team on the fixture sheets to aid you in this process. May I also suggest that when travelling to new ground locations that you search for the field and directions prior to leaving home on Saturday.

STUDENT ABSENTEE INFORMATION FOR SATURDAY SPORT

Should your son be unavailable to play on a Saturday, due to illness, injury or personal reasons it is important for parents to let the School know as soon as possible. When this becomes apparent after Friday afternoon (eg. your son is sick during the night), it is appreciated if every effort is made to get a message to the team coach so that they can try to make arrangements. If a student is absent with sickness on Friday, it is also helpful if parents, when notifying the Office of the absence, are able to give an indication as to the likelihood of participation in Saturday sport. Whilst we are aware that at times there are extenuating circumstances, we are required to keep a record of all absences.

In all instances of absence from Saturday sport other than approved leave, parents are asked to provide an explanatory note upon the student’s return to school, as with any absence from school attendance.

YEAR 3 RUGBY GALA DAY

The Year 3 Rugby Gala Day is being held at Bressington Park on Saturday the 30th of May. Boys will need to wear their house coloured rugby shirt and mouthguard. Boys are expected to be at Bressington at 7:15am and should be finished by 9:00am.

IPSHA RUGBY TRIALS

At the recent IPSHA rugby trials Hunter Hannaford, Jacob Stark and Jack Casimir gained selection to trial for the CIS team later this month. This is a very good achievement and we congratulate them.

NORTH COAST TOUR

This week the Preparatory and Junior School selected a team of 35 football and rugby players to attend the North Coast Tour in the final week of Term 2. The football team was selected after a trial match on the Senior School’s synthetic Number 2 Oval, a real highlight for any aspiring footballer.

Chris Allum | Sportsmaster

SPORT RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, 9TH MAY

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| 1st XI                 | Won 2-1 vs Grammar |
| Best and Fairest       | Will Martin |
| Encouragement          | Louis Agosti |
| 2nd XI                 | Lost 1-2 vs Grammar |
| Best and Fairest       | Max Ryan |
| Encouragement          | James Green |
| 3rd XI                 | Lost 0-4 Grammar |
| Best and Fairest       | Cameron Ong |
| Encouragement          | Deen Rasool |
| 11A                    | Won 3-2 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Oscar Hindle |
| Encouragement          | Biagio Signorelli |
| 11B                    | Lost 0-6 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Eric Mihas |
| Encouragement          | Jeremy Gergis |
| 11C                    | Lost 0-8 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Joshua Alha |
| Encouragement          | Sam Darling, Felix Leckie |
| 11D                    | Lost 0-11 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Joshua Van der Goot |
| Encouragement          | John Nakhoul |
| 10A                    | Lost 4-7 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Hussein Naji |
| Encouragement          | Joseph Catania |
| 10B                    | Lost 8-0 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Daniel Koothoor |
| Encouragement          | Kian Guilea |
| 10C                    | Lost 7-0 vs Knox |
| Best and Fairest       | Kyle Tran |
| Encouragement          | Ryan Kesby |
| AFL                    | Lost vs Riverview |
| Best and Fairest       | Alexander Donavan |
| Encouragement          | Nathan Dang |

2nd XV Lost 35-0 vs St Augustine’s
Best and Fairest Daniel Bellero
Encouragement Jon-Luc Shalala
11A Lost 15-22 vs St Aloyisius
Best and Fairest George Robson
Encouragement Ben Cameron
11B Won 35-15 vs St Aloyisius
Best and Fairest James Hardiman
Encouragement James Brookie
10A Lost 7-26 vs Cranbrook
Best and Fairest Zethan Zaiter
Encouragement Sam Payne
10B Lost 0-37 vs Cranbrook
Best and Fairest Ali Hijazi
Encouragement Michael Assaf
Each year on the second Sunday in May for the last 18 years, scouts from all over the world undertake hiking and bushwalking activities as part of the international Jamboree On The Trail (JOTT). I was camping with scouts at the Baden Powell Scout Centre last Saturday night with local scouts from Drummoyne and Dulwich Hill doing JOTT. These scouts from 11 to 14 years were 15+ metres up in the trees doing a high ropes course traversing between the trees in the dark after hiking 12 km on Saturday and preparing for another 15 km on Sunday. They were having a great time. I was reflecting on why do scouts camp??

Why Scouts value camping is similar to why Trinity has year camps, the Pine Bluff program, cadets doing bivouac, and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, yet it is not quantifiable or particularly easy to explain. For scouts:

- Camping requires living deliberately, examining the essential facts of life.
- Camping requires establishing an outpost of civilization, managing resources, setting routines, cooperating, and learning the practicalities of interdependence.
- Camping requires recreating the mechanisms of survival, applying specialised skills, depending on what we can do with our hands.
- Camping takes us to the frontier where nature and civilization meet; we can learn a lot about both if we keep our eyes open.
- Camping separates from everyday life because camping is at odds with everyday life.
- Camping means leaving distractions behind; it is just us, the bush, and our fellow Scouts.
- Camping means pushing ourselves physically and mentally beyond our normal sphere of comfort.
- Camping asks us to take ourselves as we are, it’s hard to be someone you aren’t in the wild.
- Camping inspires humility, to confront our frailty in the face of the natural world.
- Camping inspires reverence for nature and teaches us where we fit in the grand scheme of things.

Trinity Scouts are preparing for our annual Region Camp at Waterfall with a working bee this weekend and the camp on the June long-weekend. There will be over 750 scouts plus leaders and helpers camping on bush sites, and another 300 odd cub scouts visiting the camp on the Sunday. The activities and all the reasons above make this a fantastic experience for the scouts.

Congratulations this week to Paresh Moodley and Adrian McManus for achieving their Explorer Emergencies badge, along with proficiency badges awarded to Dan Bellero (Information Technology), Adrian McManus (individual sport), Harrison Brown (model construction), Jake Paraskevopoulos (team sport), and achievement badges to Christian Shiller (music level 2 and cycling level 2)

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) and 10 years up to 15 years (Scouts). Older students, including those interested in service projects for IB and Duke of Edinburgh, are also welcome. The Group meets in the old gymnasium at Summer Hill Campus on Tuesday evenings from 6pm to 7:30pm.

Leader Contact:
Group Leader: David Hull (Chil) mobile 0411 853 798
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The Waratahs
V Crusaders
Date Saturday 23rd May 2015

The second sports night Scheduled for the 23rd May has been cancelled. We apologise for not being able to host our community on this night. Another night is being planned and this will be advertised later in the year.

George Ayoub | Director of Development

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CANCELLED

Gala Music Concert
4 June 2015 | 7.00PM
City Recital Hall Angel Place
Purchase Tickets Online
HOME

Our latest exhibition at Delmar Gallery, Home: New Photography from Greece, was officially opened last Saturday afternoon by the Greek Ambassador, Mr Haris Dafaranos and his wife, Mrs Eva T. Dafaranos. In launching this exhibition from the Photography Centre of Thessaloniki, they spoke eloquently about the impact of the Greek economic crisis, people's resilience expressed through art and the complex, profound evocations of 'home' presented by the exhibiting photographers. They also thanked Trinity for our initiative in bringing this exhibition to Sydney, and suggested that all Australian schools should follow Trinity's lead in having a gallery on campus! We were particularly honoured that they had travelled from Canberra especially for the event, and it was pleasing to see that many people from the Trinity, Greek Australian and art communities took the opportunity to meet them and see the exhibition. Home features the work of 21 emerging Greek photographers, and is curated by Jacob Aue Sobol (Magnum Photos) and Sun Hee Engelstoft. It is presented by Delmar Gallery in association with Head On Photo Festival, and toured by the Photography Centre of Thessaloniki. Gritty, tough, yet tender, it offers an insight into Greece today that goes far beyond the headlines!

On exhibition until 7 June. Free admission. Open Wed – Sun, 12-5pm.

Catherine Benz | Convenor, Society of the Arts and Curator, Delmar Gallery

PROGRAMME

DvoraK String Quartet no. 12 'American'
Shostakovich String Quartet No. 6 in G major

Daniel Kowalik (violin)
Karol Kowalik (cello)
David Dalseno (violin)
Thomas Chawner (viola)

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Delmar Gallery