From the Head Master

Gala Concert | A Wonderful Culmination To The Trinity Arts Festival

Thursday night’s Gala Concert was definitely one of those occasions where the expression “you should have been there!” would most justly be applied. From the very opening item by the Symphonic Wind Band, the standard of musical excellence was set and was definitely maintained throughout the entire evening. The Sydney Eisteddfod-winning Sinfonietta, the combined Primary Choir (who have never stood so still in their lives before!), the contributions of our soloists, the wonderful jazz-like qualities of the Big Band and the mesmerising performance by the combined choirs and Academy Orchestra of the evocative Gloria in D Major RV589 (Antonio Vivaldi), with the final rousing, hand-clapping finish to the concert in the performance of Jacques Offenbach’s famous Infernal Galop bringing the entire audience to their feet – simply superb! You should have been there!

Congratulations to our Director of Music, Mr Philip Pratt, to all members of the Music staff and indeed, most importantly, our wonderful performers. Well done, boys!

I had the pleasure of commenting on the success of the concert at Friday morning’s Quad Assembly when I also drew the boys’ attention to the focal core of the School’s educational thrust, namely an holistic education impacting on Mind, Body and Spirit that encourages boys to commit wholeheartedly to achieving their God-given potential in all of these fields. We have indeed reached a new standard in the creative and expressive arts as demonstrated throughout this Festival week, in Drama, Art and in Performance. It is indeed time to celebrate this in like fashion as we do in sport on occasions when we secure a CAS Championships in either Swimming or...
Athletics and I informed the boys that we will be taking a half-day holiday at the end of term in recognition of the standard of performance and commitment of students and staff to creative and performing arts at Trinity (details of these arrangements will be communicated in next week’s Head Master’s Bulletin).

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**Head Master**
Examination Preparation

It is important that ‘study’ is a regular part of the life of a Trinity boy. The School’s expectation for the number of hours boys engage in weekly study is clearly stated in the Record Book on page 45. With only six academic weeks remaining before Year 12 HSC and Year 11 IB boys sit their final examinations, and a couple of weeks after this for Year 10, Year 11 HSC and Year 12 IB boys, the following tips are an important reminder. They support one of the key aims of learning being to move newly learned knowledge and skills from working memory to long-term memory.

1. Move learning from working memory to long-term memory

Deliberate, regular practice has a significant positive impact on learning retention: reviewing classwork nightly, summarising weekly, further self-testing and other active study techniques in the weeks that follow.

2. The best study is ACTIVE study

Most of us do not absorb information easily by just reading - we have to ‘do’ something. Examples include:

- making your own notes against syllabus points (one of the most important elements of effective study)
- creating mind maps, flow diagrams, flash cards
- highlighting key passages
- creating your own study book
- making up rhymes, songs, or mnemonics
- testing yourself regularly by posing and answering your own questions, as well as past papers.

3. Doing practice papers is crucial, but be deliberate

When doing practice papers (an important part of your study), there needs to be a ‘deliberate’ focus on identified areas of weakness that need improvement. Set a goal for success, and repeat your focus using different papers, each time measuring progress towards your goal.

4. Take a break every 50 minutes

50 minutes is the peak of optimal concentration. Give yourself 5 to 10 minutes to get a drink, step outside, stretch or chat to family members. Short breaks every 50 minutes can improve focus and increase productivity during a study session.

5. Maintain a regular sleeping pattern

To function at your best with maximum alertness and energy levels, week-in-week-out and especially on exam day, a regular sleeping routine is crucial. Cramming in a little more knowledge beyond midnight the night before an exam can lead to significant fatigue the next morning. A regular routine is also important during holiday breaks leading up to exams where sleeping in and going to bed late can affect concentration and focus throughout the day.

6. Maintain physical exercise

After sitting at a desk for long periods of time, your body can start to shut down and reduce your energy levels. Incorporating physical activity into your weekly schedule helps to maintain your energy levels.

7. Have an appropriate study location

- Lighting should be bright, but not too bright, and focused on your work areas.
- The room should be well ventilated and the temperature cool but not cold.
- Ensure you have all the materials you need close by, and in an organised state.
- Remove all distractions and background noise, especially mobile phones, social media and most music.
- Avoid lying down on your bed to study as you have trained your body for many years to associate lying down with resting and sleeping.

8. Use your computer wisely

Your computer may be needed to access resources and develop your study notes. However, it is vital that all distractions such as email, social media and alert systems are turned off at all times. Computer extensions, such as the free ‘stay focused’, can assist with this if you need help. Research suggests it can take more than 20 minutes for the brain to fully re-immersce itself in an activity following an
9. Beat procrastination

Make yourself accountable by setting study goals, or a to-do list, for each study session and reward yourself if you achieve your goals.

10. Consider a study group

A study group of three to five can be a great way to engage in active study. A good time to meet is about five to seven days before your exam. It is important you meet for a purpose, ensuring everyone brings their questions and notes so you can test each other, teach each other, provide feedback to each other, and help fill in holes in study notes and understanding.

11. Consider the School’s ‘Study+’ programme

Study+ is an extended-hours study programme offering students the opportunity to share a meal with the Boarding Community and access academic mentoring from Old Boys under the supervision of Library and teaching staff. Students meet for dinner in the Dining Hall at 5:30pm before moving to the Arthur Holt Library for a two hour study session from 6pm-8pm. Interested students are encouraged to book multiple sessions to help develop positive study habits. Please contact the Arthur Holt Library for further details.

12. Last few days

Focus on your weak areas in the last few days before your exam.

13. The morning of an exam

- Eat protein-rich foods which can lead to greater mental alertness, including eggs, whole-grain cereal, low-fat milk, porridge and sugar-free muesli.
- Avoid foods that are high in sugar, including certain cereals, soda drinks, chocolates, lollies, etc. These can give you a sugar high initially, but then lead to a significant low during your exam.
- Drink enough water before and during your exam just to stay hydrated.
- Avoid people and things that you know will stress you out and cause you to lose focus.

14. Create a study schedule

Time is precious, and the key to maximising time is a well-structured and balanced study schedule. Not only will this help you get organised, it will also reduce your stress and put your mind at ease that things are generally under control.

- Include breaks every 50 minutes for 5 to 10 minutes
- Allow for physical activity
- Study during hours that you have maximum energy
- Allow for meal times and time with your family
- Get plenty of sleep (around 8 hours)
- Eliminate any unproductive time

Sharing study plans with family members can help optimise time by being transparent about planned meal times, break periods, and subjects where help can be given from family members with quizzes and questioning. A study plan template was sent to all Senior School boys this week and can be accessed by clicking here.

15. The key to academic success

The strategies boys employ in their final years of school are critical to their success. It is important they focus on what they can control. The key to academic success isn’t ability - it’s effort and perseverance.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
Writing Workshops

As part of the Trinity Arts Festival celebrations, the English Department organised some creative writing workshops, offering enrichment and inspiration to the boys.

Dr Christopher Richardson

On Monday afternoon, a self-selected group of Year 10 boys were treated to a talk from Old Boy and author, Dr Christopher Richardson, who spoke on the topic of Representation in relation to North Korea. Drawing upon research he has done for his second PhD, Dr Richardson shared fascinating insights into how truth is manipulated and perceptions shaped, through means such as children’s literature, school textbooks and visual images. The boys were highly engaged and asked many thoughtful questions. Excellent inspiration was provided for some dystopic creative writing.

PJ Tierney

On Tuesday morning, author of the kung fu fantasy series, Jamie Reign ran workshops for interested Years 7 and 8 students. The boys were very fortunate to hear her practical tips drawn from her considerable personal experience. They were given short exercises that revealed the importance of plotting and using powerful words. It was pleasing to see the enthusiasm of the boys in undertaking these tasks and there was no reticence in getting up and reading their work to the group. Clearly the boys felt inspired and well informed.

Fireside Readings

On Tuesday evening there was a celebration of creative writing at the Fireside Readings in the Library. An intimate gathering of students, parents and teachers enjoyed hearing works read out and insights about writing shared. The first and second prize-winners of the Gary Catalano Writing Competition read their works and also some Extension 2 English students. The quality of the writing was high, and the range of topics broad. Invited guest Ms PJ Tierney author of the kung fu fantasy series, Jamie Reign, also spoke, entertaining and encouraging our budding writers with her thoughtful delivery. All winning works will be published in the next Trinity Pressings.

Tania Mason | Head of English (IB)
As the second and final week of the Trinity Arts Festival draws to a close, the Arthur Holt Library looks back on another activity-packed week.

On Monday, our ears were treated to the vocal styling of slam-poetry champion Zohab Zee Khan. Khan led a boot-camp for a group of middle-years students who flexed their creative muscles to make their own spoken-word poetry. The crackling of a digital fire on the projector screen added to the ambience of our Fireside Readings on Tuesday, where we heard some truly talented students read from their creative works. We were joined by special guest PJ Tierney, author of the Jamie Reign series, in the following discussion and consideration of the writing process.
Library staff were like corn-kernels all week, popping up all over the school with POP goes the library. Making an appearance at the amphitheatre and the canteen, we brought the library to you, and we hope you enjoyed our fun, themed displays!
We were joined by Joseph Wang and Ben Lui in Year 11 in the túshūguăn (that’s ‘library’ in Mandarin) for Mandarin Storytime with some bilingual students from the Junior School. We are currently in the process of creating a new international fiction section in the library to serve our diverse school community, with novels in French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Mandarin, Korean, and more – watch this space! If you have any requests for books in your mother tongue or a language you are studying, request a book by submitting a resource request form [here](#).

Charlotte Yates | Library Services Specialist
All About UAC For Parents | Information Evening

On Tuesday 6th of June, the School organised an informative evening on All About Universities Admission Centre (UAC) For Parents. The session provided information on how the process works, from selecting HSC subjects in Years 10 and 11 to accepting an offer to a tertiary course after completing Year 12. The evening provided Parents enough information about the UAC process to help students select course preferences and fill out their application for tertiary study, remind them about important dates and the next steps into University.

Click on the link below to download the presentation slides from the evening.

Click here to download the presentation slides
Track and Field | House Championships

Track And Field House Championships.
Monday 19th June, 2017 Sydney Olympic Park Athletics Centre

It is compulsory for all boys in Years 7-12 to attend.

All boys entered in events 1-5 inclusive are required to either be on the early buses, leaving Victoria Street Gates at 8.20am or, if travelling by private transport, be at the track by **8.50am**.

For all other students buses will leave from the Summer Hill Campus at **8:30am** to take students to the Sydney Olympic Park Athletics Centre (SOPAC). It is anticipated that the Championships will finish at **2:25pm** and buses will take boys back to School or to Strathfield Station.

Parents can make independent transport arrangements to get their sons to and/or from the venue. **Parents wishing to do so must complete the online form** emailed today (Friday 9th June) notifying the School of your sons proposed transport arrangements.

The cost of Parking at the venue is the first four hours free and $4/hr thereafter for validated tickets (validation occurs on the hour, each hour in the office under the grandstand.)

**Boys must be at the Athletics Track and seated in their House areas by 9:00 am**

Only boys who have the School’s written permission to drive cars will be able to drive to or from SOPAC. Boys are not allowed to take passengers in their cars unless they have the School’s written permission to do so.

**Boys may wear their track suit over their House sports uniform (House T-shirt and green shorts) to and from School on this day when travelling by public transport. The ’Greg Chappell’ (green or white) hat should be worn.** Boys must bring sun screen cream. Boys will NOT be allowed to paint their faces or hair as they will be representing the School to the public when travelling to and from the venue.

Even though boys will have an opportunity to buy food and drink, it is advisable for boys to take their lunch and a drink with them. Boys must ensure that they drink plenty of water while at the Championships if it is hot. It is advisable that boys do not take valuable possessions to this event. I-pads and personal stereos of any sort are not permitted.

**Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration**
Trinity First XV and First XI vs Knox at Trinity | Saturday 17th June, 2017

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 8, 9 and 11 to attend the First XI Football game starting at 10:00am OR the First XV Rugby game starting at 1:00pm. (Please note the new starting time for Rugby this week)

Students will be informed in the week prior as to which home games they are expected to attend. This will be dependant upon the students own sporting fixture.

School Officers and House Captains are to attend EITHER the First XI Football game OR the First XV Rugby game. Rolls will be marked at each game. Boys MUST wear their full winter uniform. If it is raining on the day please ring the wet weather number (1300 788 477) for details regarding these fixtures. This message is updated throughout the day.

Parent/Visitors seating arrangements: During the 1st XI football game parents and visitors are encouraged to bring their own seating and sit on the Eastern side of No 2 Oval. During the 1st XV Rugby game parents and visitors are expected to sit on the Western side of No 1 Oval. There will be NO access to the Eastern side of the field. This area is reserved for teams warming up.

At the conclusion of the games parents are encouraged to meet their sons in the School car park, entry via Victoria St.

Advanced Notice: Compulsory Home games are also on the 29/7/17 and the 5/8/17. (See the school Record Book for more details.)
Rugby vs Barker

MIC

The adage, ‘clothes maketh the man’ was on display on Saturday at Barker, displaying our School’s values of ‘walking the talk’. This observation has nothing to do with fashion. I refer of course to the presence of a number of boys in full School uniform fulfilling their commitments to their teams and their coaches.

A fixture against Barker involves travelling for nearly an hour (or more, depending on where families live), and spending a considerable segment of the first day of the weekend in Hornsby. However, boys unable to play, due to either injury or being unwell, navigated the Pacific Highway ‘carpark’ and provided encouragement and support from the sideline.

This may seem an innocuous issue for the focus of this report, especially in terms of adherence to the School’s uniform policy. However, there is more at play than meets the eye. The School’s celebration of integrity and following words with actions are manifested in the everyday behaviours of our students. The fact that these boys attended to support their fellow players is indicative of the veracity of the values that Trinity instils in the young men of the School.

Another example of the School’s values on display was the representation of servant leadership. A particular captain of an Open’s team, who was unable to play due to ill health, made himself available to carry water and run encouraging messages to the team during their game. The precedent of team leaders embracing their responsibility provides a platform of example for the younger players to emulate when they have the opportunity to lead.

Albert Schweitzer’s iconic statement, “Example is not the main thing influencing others, it is the only thing” best frames the leadership qualities displayed by our players and captains on Saturday at Barker College.

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby

1st XV

Despite their loss against the St. Aloysius’ First Fifteen in the final round of trials, the Trinity Grammar School Firsts revealed their character in their game against Barker in the first round of the CAS. The mature attitude to the previous week’s results was evident in the desire to learn from the experience and apply their game plan against Barker with intent.

A significant defeat provides the combined danger of acceding to self-admonishment and self-pity, yet ‘The Boys in Green’ rose to the occasion and presented their best. Sometimes it’s the enemy within that presents the greatest threat, yet our boys controlled that monster and focused on delivering an almost compete performance.

The Barker College side played with measured aggression and managed to control the ball for sustained periods of play. Their plan to keep Trinity locked in their half with precision kicking, matched Trinity’s strategy for the match. Despite Barker’s obvious physical presence and accuracy at the breakdown, the Trinity forwards countered this with immediacy to ruck ball and matched the Barker players’ aggression. By half-time, Trinity was in the lead and in control of the game.

During the second half, however, the Barker players’ ‘fifty-fifty’ passes and post-tackle off-loads went to hand; even the unpredictable bounce of the ball landed securely in the opposition’s hands. Despite the significant lead established by the Trinity Firsts, Barker slowly clawed their way back into the game. The shift of play in favour of Barker meant that the ‘Greens’ were forced to defend against relentless waves of attack, which finally cracked Trinity’s defensive wall, and a brace of tries followed.

The opening game was a loss on the scoreboard to Trinity, but the value contained within the hidden despair of loss and failure will be more useful once the memories of the Hornsby dust have settled and wisely reflected upon, as perspective determines and modifies the appropriateness of our response to challenges.

In summary, Keith Miller probably said it best when he responded to an interview question posed by Sir Michael Parkinson about pressure in cricket: “Pressure is a Messerschmitt up your [backside], playing cricket is not”.

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby

U15A

The 15As were challenged by Barker in the opening exchanges, something that the side has desperately wanted, as in the past there has been little opportunity to get into their “work”. Jack Birmingham (10Mu) worked hard and played some deft rugby, with Ben Blades (9Du) making some good decisions in general play. Miles Amatosero (9Hi) scored a good try on the back of some sneaky lead-up work by Ky Willoughby (9WH).

Lachlan White | 15As Coach

U15B

The first round of the CAS season arrived and the 15Bs had a great win against Barker 33-19. Some brilliant individual and team plays were evident throughout the game and this gave our team the edge. Trinity started slowly and conceded two yellow cards, which led to the team conceding an early try. Being down 0-5 in the early minutes, Trinity quickly got into gear, scoring 5 tries from Joseph Booth (9Ar), Isaac Saldatos (9Hi) - on debut, George Panopoulos (10Du), Alex Shannon (9We) - also on debut and Michael Nguyen (9Ar), while Zac Balzan (9Ta) did brilliantly to convert four of these tries. However, Trinity’s intensity dropped and this allowed Barker to score two late tries. Special mention must go to Isaac Saldatos who had a terrific debut game and was also fortunate to have a run in the As. Hopefully, Trinity can continue their victorious ways throughout the rest of the season.

George Panopoulos (10Du) | U15Bs
U14A

The 14s continued their rich vein of form by defeating Barker 81-5. It was an exceptional team performance with some outstanding rugby played by both forwards and backs. Thomas Miller (8Ho) played his best game of the season with some powerful runs and most importantly aggression at the breakdown contest. Jamie Christopoulos (8Ar) not only used his body to bend the opposition’s defensive line but also should some great sleight of hand to put a few of his teammates into open space. The ball movement and pre-contact passing was some of the best we have seen in 14s’ rugby for a number of years. This entertaining play led to a fantastic try by Lachlan Farrell (9Fo), who also worked tirelessly off the ball in search of more action. Fittingly, Jack Casimir (8WH) scored a length of the field try of a hard underline; he is always willing to run the tough lines and was duly rewarded for this. New week - new challenge.

William Campbell | 14As Co-coach

U14B

The Greens put in an impressive performance to start their CAS campaign with eleven different players scoring tries in their convincing 64 points victory. Max Richards (8Mu) showed power and great footwork to score a great try out wide off some beautiful passing from the backs. Adam Kasanczuk (9WH) impressed in his first game at fly half, scoring two tries, while Paul Audi (8Ar) scored a superb solo try from 50 metres out, bursting through numerous tackles to have Trinity in control at half time leading 27-7.

The 14Bs didn’t take their foot off the pedal in the second half with some great tries from the forward pack including Noah DA Silva (8We), Nicholas Magoulas (8Sc), Jordan Stojceski (8Ke), Jon-Luc Shalala (8Sc) and Andy Nguyen (9St). It proved to be an uplifting win for this young group, who had suffered some tough loses in the couple of trials in recent weeks.

Ben Morrissey | 14Bs Coach

U14C/D (Composite Team)

The 14C/Ds had a comprehensive victory over Sydney Grammar last Saturday. The boys were able to consolidate an early lead and hold it for the entire game. This was testimony to their brave effort in defence and willingness to not be complacent in attack. Congratulations to Jamie Pritchard-Davies (8Ar), Daniel Soldatos (8Hi) and Harry Williams (8WH) on stellar performances.

David Magro 14Ds Coach
Trinity Vs Barker Results

1sts L21/31
2nds L0/53
3rds L7/57
4ths L0/58
16A L19/5
16B L0/12
15A W32/7
15B W33/19
15C L19/25
14A W81/5
14B W71/7
14C/D W48/15
13A L0/56
13B L5/53
13C L10/43
13D L17/25
Football vs Barker

Football Vs Barker | Round 6 | Saturday 3 June 2017

Last Saturday Trinity competed against Barker in CAS Round 6. This signalled the start of the second half to the season. Trinity achieved twelve victories and one draw with the 8A and 7B teams continuing their unbeaten run this season. The Year 8 group were particularly impressive winning five from six games.

This week’s Bulletin focuses on the Opens Football games vs Barker.

1st XI Vs Barker: 1-0 Win

Sport teaches people many lessons that can be repeated and shared across many walks of life. On Saturday, those boys who played and those who were in attendance at Rosewood Oval to support the 1st XI experienced and were witness to, extremely invaluable lessons in teamwork, hard work, discipline and perseverance.

After two losses in the last two CAS rounds and the loss of several players, Trinity needed to turn up and turn on! This they did. Trinity controlled much of the early proceedings by neutralising Barker in how they played out from the back with several important intercepts by Tim Semsarian (12La). Trinity demonstrated improved retention of possession. This was particularly evident in man of the match Joshua Ward (11Sc) who created many problems for the Barker defence with clever 1-2’s and feints to beat his defender. Midfielder Vasi MacMillan (11Ho) who is improving with every game, helped set up a teammate for an open goal chance however it was not finished off. Not too long later, Ward set up William Todd (12Ar) who was clinical in his finish to give Trinity a 1-0 lead. Barker didn’t really get any clear chances in the first half however they were in good positions to pose problems from free kicks. Goal Keeper Zac Kapetanellis (11Ke) had these covered though and he had his best game of the season with the gloves and this followed on from his best training session of the season on the Thursday prior.

From the first second of the match, Trinity were relentless in the pressure applied all over the pitch and in particular through the midfield of MacMillan and Roberto Olles (11Ar) and Michael Dutton (12We). In the second half, green shirts one through to eleven continued their pressure on Barker when they had the ball. It was unfortunate that Trinity would lose a player from the game relatively early in the second half and be reduced to ten men, however this would further test the resolve of the team to work hard for each other and to give the opposition no time on the ball. Defender Jason Doric (12La) played his best game to date winning big tackles, covering his team mates and keeping good possession. Doric’s fellow defender Darcy Edwards (11WJ) was resolute at the back and it was pleasing to see him take his game to a new level in attack. With the extra running that was required with being a man down, Trinity had players suffer from cramps and it was terrific to see over the course of the second half Christopher Monaha (12Mu), Raghavan Selvaratnam (12La), Zac Lorusso (11He) and Nicholas Pizanias (11He) come on and continue the theme of hard work and discipline.

With ten minutes to go in the game, Barker were reduced to ten men and the game really opened up with several chances created through Joshua Ward and Samuel York (10Hi). With minutes to go, Trinity lost a second player and were down to nine players. With an extra eight minutes of extra time played due to the red cards, cramps and interchanges, Trinity were unshakeable in blocking all Barker attacks.

When the final whistle sounded, it was no surprise to see players from both teams fall to the ground. This had been an epic duel. Trinity were two players down, had taken nine shots at the Barker goal and had blocked 24 shots. I repeat, 24 shots. The scoreboard read 1-0 to the green and white. Trinity had received three points for their victory. However what the scoreboard and CAS table didn’t illustrate was the strength (both mental and physical) of the young men in their teamwork and discipline. They were relentless. They worked hard for each other and they persevered in many moments of adversity. CAS Round 6 at Rosewood Oval had facilitated an inestimable experience! An inestimable experience to be used as a reference point to make decisions in the future and as a pillar to be shared forever on, in all walks of life...

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2nd XI Vs Barker: 0-1 Loss

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The Trinity boys continued to knock on the Barker goal which forced the Barker coach to make a substitution and go five at the back. In the 29th minute, Trinity conceded through a corner. 0-1. The second half continued as the first, with Trinity having majority of possession, and it has to be said, Barker defending extremely well. In the 38th minute Jeremy Adams (11Fo) hit a great first time shot from 25 metres that crashed against the crossbar. A few minutes later a Trinity header went close. Football can be a cruel game. When dominant in possession, patience and better use of the ball, especially in the final third, is a must. A valuable lesson was learnt. Special mention to Raghaven Selvaratnam (12La) who is becoming a defender that leads by example.

Wally Savor | 2nd XI Coach
Jeremy Adams (11Fo) looking to beat his man for the 2nd XI

Joshua Hobden (12We) 2nd XI Goal Keeper taking a Goal Kick
3rd XI Vs Barker: 0-2 Loss

Trinity started the game well with a couple of early chances however in the 10th minute of the game, and for the second week, Trinity conceded a goal from a corner with poor marking at the back post. Going into the second half down by one, Trinity began the second half with attacking raids upon attacking raids. Unfortunately, Trinity missed an opportunity to receive a penalty early in the second half and for the third time this year Trinity failed to score despite having numerous opportunities throughout the game. In the final moments of the game Barker scored a late goal with two minutes to go to continue their undefeated season. Sanjan Nanganathan (12Ta) controlled the midfield while Romeet Gandhi (12Ho) was player of the match at centre back.

Mark Mikulandra | 3rd XI Coach

4th XI Vs Barker: 2-3 Loss

Trinity began well, scoring a goal within a minute when a through ball found Peter Marcos (11Fo) however Barker replied after ten minutes. The team started the second half with a sense of urgency and led after three minutes however Barker scored a further two goals to end as victors. Not being able to hold possession meant that we were trapped in our half for most of the game. David Lambropoulos (12Hi) was exceptional in goals and Riley Wanless (12Hi) never stopped trying. Special thanks to Lelland Hui (11Fo) who backed up after playing another game.

Joe Vaccarella | 4th XI Coach

5th XI Vs Barker: 2-1 Win

As the second round of competition commenced, the gameplay of the mighty Trinity 5ths intensified. Not letting a first round loss to Barker affect us, the trend was bucked and managed a 2-1 victory! Player of the match went to Christian Nicolaou (11Du) who played a fantastic game in the forwards, scoring both goals. A well earned three points! Watch out Knox, you’re next!

Justin Vincent | 5th XI Coach

6th XI Vs Barker: 1-5 Loss

The Open 6th XI had a tough game on the weekend. Even though a number of players were unable to play due to injury, our lads were determined to limit Barkers scoring opportunities. Well done to Philip Joseph (11Ho) who put us in the lead with an early goal. Nic Griffiths (12Ta) once again proves to be reliable in defence along with Alan Lo (12Hi), who continues to develop his defensive skills.

Mark Waters | 6th XI Coach
Individual Skills Training

Between 6:50am - 8:00am on Mondays during term time there will be an individual skills session for any interested Footballer between Years 7-12. The session will be conducted by Mr Zac Galluzzo and other coaches may be added depending on numbers. You need to register by the Friday before each Monday training to confirm your attendance. This new initiative commenced on TGS 2 on Monday Week 9, last term. Interested students are to register through the following link: Click here to Register

CAS Round 7 Vs Knox

Safe travels to everyone during the Trinity Sport free long weekend. Saturday week we take on Knox in CAS Round 7, the last CAS round for this term.

Mr Luke Gray | MIC and Director of Football Coaching

Results Vs Barker

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AFL Report | Round 6

For anyone who has studied Language knows that our verbs are “doing words”. If we are to get a little more complicated, our verbs signal action and they are so important that a sentence is not officially a sentence until there is a verb. Verbs like slipped, grabbed, seized, missed, recognised and celebrated all bring life to our sentences and create images in our minds.

Nouns, on the other hand are the “things” that our verbs act on. They are the stars of the sentence because we can usually touch, feel and see them. Not always. Abstract nouns are still things but they cannot be touched. My favourite abstract noun at the moment, is opportunity.

On the weekend our team, our individual players and our School were presented with an opportunity. Even though opportunity is an abstract noun and therefore cannot actually be seized, grabbed, missed or recognised, this weekend saw opportunities a plenty and verbs galore.

It all started when Marcus Buvac (11WH) seized the opportunity of being our number one Buckman to tally a season high 93% Hitout percentage, only losing once to his opponent. Once he had “filled his boots” he gifted this opportunity to Tim Ledden (11Yo), who recognised it for what it was and produced a 14-5 hitout advantage (74%) to go along with his season highs in disposal (9) and Ranking Points (122).

Luke Asnicar (12Yo) grabbed his opportunity of playing in the midfield by showing that his fast feet that have been so impressive in his outside run and carry, are matched by the speed of his hands with a season-high 8 handballs to go along with season-highs in kicks (12), disposals (20), inside-50s (6) and Ranking Points (122).

Leo Kostas (11WH), Luke Cunningham (11He), Kris Dahan (11Hi), Marcus Buvac, Aniket Sharma (11Ta), and Chris Saintilan (11Ta) all celebrated the opportunity to kick their first ever goals for Trinity Firsts. Jonathan Hooper (11Ar) also celebrated his time as a backman by kicking a 70m goal from the centre square.

In the end, it was the opportunity missed that impressed me the most. Jack Pullinger (11Ho) missed the opportunity to react with violence and frustration when he was targeted by the opposition for some extra rough treatment. This was a major miscalculation by our opposition, because whilst Jack might well be the smallest player on our team, he is easily the toughest. If anything, the extra attention only motivated Jack to amass a season high in kicks (17), disposals (22) rebound 50’s (5) and ranking points (142). His is also leading the team in “thank you’s” (1).

So, whilst opportunities were grabbed, seized, missed, recognised and celebrated the Trinity First XVIII know that the biggest opportunity lies ahead of them in two weeks time when they choose the right verb to attach to our top of the table match up against Riverview.

Final Score: Trinity 17.14. 116 def Knox 1.2.8

Goals: 4 J. Hooper, 3 B. Uglow, 2 J. Kerr, 1 A. Sharma, L. Asnicar, C. Saintilan, M Buvac, Kris Dahan, L. Kostas, L. Cunningham, J. Kerry

Best: B.Uglow, M. Buvac, J. Pullinger, T. Ledden, L. Asnicar

Chris Barnes | MIC

Years 9 And 10 AFL

Round 6 saw us pitted against Newington, at Pioneers Park, but even before the game began we found ourselves in more trouble than Burke and Wills. With four players on the ill or injured list and another eight undertaking a Tour of Duty at the Woollamia garrison, only nine brave young AFL pioneers remained!

The venue is nestled alongside a waste water treatment plant and a ‘correctional’ facility: a setting to inspire improvement, no doubt. And we were in great need of improvement after our previous game. Our remaining players had to really step up and bring their A-game.

The ruck contest was dominated by the imposing force of Alex Cameron (10WH) as he played the whole game in the centre and worked tirelessly. Seamus O’Connor (9Yo), recently transported from Ireland, impressed with many great plays around the centre which gave us numerous scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, few of these opportunities were realised. Joshua Louttit (9WJ) played well in the forward line and Hugh Casimir (10WH) was solid in defence; well supported by Jake Keogh (9WJ). In the centre, Jack Watson (10He) proved to be a valuable player as he showed an aggression and hunger for the ball that was second to none. Ben Estell (10He) backed this up by running all around the paddock to help channel the ball forward. A big thanks must go to Newington who provided our team with enough players for the game to proceed.

Life on the frontier is not easy, but we will be working hard to bounce back stronger than ever!

Connor Murphy (10Ta) | Years 9 and 10 AFL Captain

Years 7 And 8 AFL

Round 6 - Saturday 3rd June Barker V Trinity at Rofe Park

In the famous words of our very own staff member Mr Andrew Simos ‘We travelled further for our weekend game than I do for my holidays’. For the fourth week we trekked north to play Barker College at Rofe Park - somewhere near Gosford? It was our first encounter with the Reds and it proved to be an exciting game from the outset.

The game appeared equally balanced in the first quarter with both teams gaining plenty of possessions, our midfielders in Ben Orr (7Ho), Matthew Robertson (8Du), Nicholas Enno (8Hi) and Caiden Cleary (7St) worked hard to cover plenty of ground which gave our forwards plenty of opportunities to hit the score board. Ethan Hunter (7WH) capitalised on some strong leads to hit the big sticks twice and give the team a small lead after the first quarter.

We made the most of expert Sydney Swans coach Kurt Pahl who assisted with some changes in our defensive structure in the second
quarter. We had arguably our best quarter of the season, scoring 3 goals and 4 behinds and really started to pull away from our
competition. Ben Cook (7St), Hamish Agnew (8Ta), Aidan Murphy (8Du), Patrick Cantlon (8Du) and Matthew Lubke (7Ta)
had a great quarter playing in the midfield and accumulated a large number of possessions. Our new look defence in Oscar Van Hal
(8Mu), Nicholas Enno, Caiden Cleary Steven Yarad (7Mu), Will Gray (7Wj) and Jack Braga (8Du) made it very difficult for Barker
to break our lines and as a result struggled to score for the entire quarter.

Coming into the third quarter we had gained a 4 goal lead, the biggest for the season and the team could sense they had a real chance
to gain the first win of the season. Barker certainly fought hard and stopped the onslaught of forward play towards the Trinity goal line.
All team members stepped up to answer the challenge with some fantastic contested marks and hard tackles, Simon Helidoniotis
(7Ho), Alan Weston (8Ta) and Max Reddel (7Ke) all made great contributions to the team. The final quarter showed the great work
the boys have put in during training, and that they have really improved since the first round--so exciting to see! We ended up pulling
away from Barker to record our first win for the season 8.7.55 to Barker 2.3.15. Special mentions go to Noah Glyn Yosef (7Wj),
Gabriel Willis (8Ho), Curtis Sioulas (7La) and Nilan Kumarage (7Ke) for helping out Barker, who in the second half struggled for
numbers. Congratulations to all the team who are really starting to believe in themselves, most of all we are having a fantastic time
learning, in many cases, a new sport.

**Goal scorers** Patrick Cantlon (8Du) 3, Ethan Hunter (7WH) 2, Aiden Murphy (8Du) 1, Nicholas Enno (8Hi) 1, Caiden Cleary
(7St)

**Best player** The whole Years 7 and 8 team!

Andrew Murphy | Years 7 and 8 AFL Coach
Tennis vs Barker

Round 6 of the winter CAS Tennis competition was contested last weekend against Barker College. It was a good fixture with our teams performing well whilst exhibiting exemplary sportsmanship. In terms of the overall winning rate we were able to get the better of our opposition by winning just shy of 70% of the matches contested.

I cannot remember the last time that we have fielded a full strength 1st 1V team, but it was sometime mid-way through last season. Last weekend was no exception, with the team having to rely upon not only one but two quality reserves. This time 2nd team stalwart Anthony Tsougrantis (11Ke) received the call-up to replace the injured Mathew Nedanovski (10Ho). This shy and unassuming player relished his opportunity being receptive to the coach’s advice whilst maintaining great court composure. Anthony needs commendation for winning 2 of his 3 sets contested, sets including his singles. Captain of Tennis Brendan Sleiman (12Ta) once again led by example both on and off the court. His powerhouse brand of tennis paid wholesale dividends, as he won all of his skirmishes in generous fashion. Since returning from injury several weeks ago, James McCabe (9St) has shown steady improvement and this trend continued unabated last weekend as he displayed a solid performance in both singles and doubles. James combined well with Anthony in the doubles, especially in the second set and his invaluable contribution was once again unquestionable. Our number one ranked player Dario Kmet (10Ke) also stood out in a performance that was far from pedestrian. His on court demeanour and sportsmanship was exemplary this week as he cruised through all encounters. The final score was a 7 set to one win to the Trinity contingent.

The 2nd 1V lost against a spirited Barker outfit. However, the final score was not entirely indicative of the closeness of the teams. Replacement Alexander Scott (11St) was one of the shining lights for Trinity and must be acknowledged for his excellent performance, especially in his tight singles match. I am sure the team is looking to lift their performance and avenge their earlier loss to Knox in the upcoming rematch.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

3rd and 4th 1V Report

After a fairly easy round against St Aloysius’ (3rds) and Sydney Grammar (4ths), the long journey to Barker College was undertaken with no doubt that sterner opposition would present itself. And so it proved to be: the 3rds won on the basis of a superior games count of 32 to 27, and those games could not have been secured without two fighting, but ultimately unsuccessful, efforts in singles from Matthew Herro (12WH) at No.1 and Jordan Chen (11We) at No.2. Eric Shen (12He) and Leo Im (12Mu) were both victorious, but Eric too, had to fight hard to withstand a comeback from his singles opponent.

The 4ths dropped one doubles set, but then showed why they remain the most formidable of teams. Replacement Campbell Krol (12Ar), Ishaan Dhawan (11Ar), Nathan Nakhle (11Ke) and Lukas Phipps (12Fo) all won their singles matches in style. Indeed, Nathan conceded only one game! They are peaking, and they need to, because there are some difficult rounds ahead.

Ashley Lucas | 3rd and 4th 1V Coach

10As And 10Bs

Trinity 10A and Bs tennis continued on their winning way against Barker on Saturday.

10As won 6 sets 36 games, 0 sets 8 games.

Jonathan Karagiannis (10Hi) stepped up to play in the number one spot this week, although it was disappointing for Jonathan and Justin Sleiman (10Ta) in the doubles that the opposition had to forfeit their doubles due to their number one player not turning up till late. Jason Wu (10Ho) partnered Aidan Tharamarahaj (10WH) in the other doubles for a strong 6-0 win. The Barker number one finally turned up, so Jonathan got to play his singles in the end, which turned out to be a good test for Jonathan’s first week as our number one, for he raced ahead to a 4-1 win, but faulted slightly letting his opponent back to 4 all, and in the end he showed his good fighting spirit by winning 6-4. Justin played a good consistent set, out-lasting his opponent 6-2, winning most of the long rallies. Jason easily out-played his opponent 6-0 in very short time and Aidan continued on with his good form in the singles winning 6-2 with some strong ground strokes and consistent serving.

10Bs won 6 sets to 0, 36 games to 6.

Lachlan Sleiman (10St) paired up with Jack Opperman (10Ta) in the doubles this week easily out classing their opposition (again) 6-0. Dominic Lay (10St) and Ritvik Dinesh (10Ke) paired up for a similarly easy win 6-1, continuing their unbeaten run in the doubles.

In the singles Lachlan showed good tennis skills, easily winning 6-2, while Jack didn’t let his opponent get on the board with a strong 6-0 win, Dominic continued his unbeaten record, easily winning 6-2 while Ritvik played a very consistent set of tennis making sure his opponent did get a look in winning 6-0.

Michael Leadbeatter | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As And 9Bs

Last Saturday marked the second fixture between Trinity and Barker. With Barker edging us out in the first fixture, the 9As were keen to lead the way and get off to a strong start. With a new doubles combination in the number two pairing, Trinity were unable to adjust quickly, dropping both doubles sets. A strong outing from David Kim (9WH) saw Trinity right back into the fixture. Down 2-1 with the pressure on, the rest of the As were unable to fight off the strength of the Barker outfit, losing the fixture five sets to one.

The 9Bs grabbed their first win of the season last weekend against St Aloysius and were hungry for more when they matched up against Barker for the second time. Having narrowly lost 4-2 in the first fixture, the Bs knew what they needed to do and were full of confidence coming off the win last week. The number one pairing led the way with a great display from Steve Kontouris (9Mu) taking out the first doubles. Heading into the singles at 1-1, Chris Stelza (9St) really proved himself as a B-grade player, winning his singles in great fashion. With the scores locked again at 2-2, a great win from Callum Ferguson (9We) was more than enough to ensure that the 9Bs
would go back-to-back winning the fixture on games.

Brendan Bechara | 9As and 9Bs Coach

8As And 8Bs

A home game against Barker saw the second half of the CAS season commence, and the boys arrived at Haberfield looking very eager to continue their fine form. It was chilly, but the boys were warmed by their sincere passion for playing tennis and representing their School.

The As knew that the last fixture against Barker was a tight one, and that it could have gone either way; this time, however, they were not going to let it be that close. The top pairing, Deon Kontonis (8Fo) and Kevin Lin (8Sc), furthered their impressive partnership together by edging out the men in red in a 6-4 encounter, while next door the firepower of Emmanuel Grogan (8Fo) and Liam Ling (8La) was simply too much for their opponents as our boys cruised to a 6-1 sweep. The singles saw four very tight matches played where all of them could have gone either way, but our boys stepped up where it mattered. Kevin showed true grit and determination to scrape through with a 6-4 victory, Emmanuel was ferocious in nabbing a 6-3 win and Liam survived a comeback from his opponent to edge it out 7-6, winning in a tiebreaker. Deon regretfully was unable to get the job done, losing 4-6 in an extremely tight match. A 5-1 win to the Trinitarians was exactly what was needed to show that we still mean business as we edge closer and closer to the end of season.

As has been the story for all the previous fixtures this season, the Bs demonstrated their tennis prowess right from the get-go. Another true work of art was on exhibit, where we witnessed Jim Gong (8Ar) and Justin Yang (8WH) perform an absolute masterpiece on-court with a 6-0 domination, while a similar story was being told next door as Luka Saxena (8He) and Sam Vickery (8WJ) outlined their all-court skill to get up 6-1. Onto the singles, and these matches were played to a similar tune. The results were a 6-2 cruise for Jim as he fights to regain his spot in the As; a comfortable 6-4 for Justin, who continues to demonstrate his on-court class; a relentless 6-3 for the hard-hitting Luka; and a volleying masterclass from Sam granted him a 6-1 victory. This gave the Green Men a snazzy 6-0 win, leaving them still undefeated as we approach the business end of the season, where it is getting harder and harder for the other CAS schools to keep up. Go, you good things!

Harrison Gai | 8As and 8Bs Coach

7As And 7Bs

It was a tough round for the Year 7 A and B tennis teams against some strong Barker opponents. The As, going down 2 sets to 4, ended their undefeated run. Max Nguyen (7Yo) and Martin Wong (7Ta) lost their first doubles match together for the season 3-6. A great doubles was played by Joshua Alha (7Ho) and Matthew Nicolas (7Ke) but unfortunately also going down 5-7. Perfect singles matches played by Max Nguyen winning 6-2 and Joshua Alha winning 6-3, just weren’t enough to carry the 7As over the line.

The Year 7 Bs had a close round, tying in sets 3-3 but going down by 3 games 25-28. It all started well for the Bs, with James Hardiman (7Sc) and James Kaye (7Du) taking out their doubles 6-3, while Logan Ng (7WJ) and Justin Wang (7WJ) also won 7-5. James Hardiman once again won his singles match 6-2 with some fine tennis. Unfortunately, all the other boys, losing their singles, weren’t able to do the same.

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach
James McCabe (9St) in action for the 1st IV

Dario Kmet (10Ke) 1st IV
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**Overall winning rate:** 68% 15 Wins:7 Losses
Volleyball vs St Aloysius' 

Trinity Defeated Newington 3-1 (25-14, 23-25, 25-17, 25-15)

In Newington, Trinity came up against the toughest opposition they have faced thus far in the competition. Trinity had an excellent start to the first set with great all round play particularly from Thomas Mackenzie (12WJ), showing off his fine form in blocking, shutting down the Newington offence from all positions with a staggering four consecutive blocks against the opposing hitters. After a convincing win in the first set, Trinity felt confident going into the second; however, Newington opened very strongly in the second set and capitalised on some confusion on the Trinity side due to a slight injury. This allowed them to attain an early lead and although Trinity started to catch up, by this time it was too late and Newington fought us off and won the set 23-25. After this, the First VI fired up, more determined than ever to come back and win this set, knowing they were capable of much more and this being the only set the side has lost since the start of the year. Newington also returned to the third set with the same great play from the second, which made for a great last couple of sets. Trinity came out on top at the conclusion of the next two sets, rounding the game out with a 3-1 victory.

Mention should go to both Ben Wheen (12Fo) for his phenomenal work in backcourt diving across the court saving point after point, as well as Ollie Arkell (12WJ) having an outstanding game hitting out of opposite, managing to get past the block countless times and his setting to the outside position.

Peter Braga (12Du) | 1st VI Captain

Trinity Lost To Newington 2-3 (25-20, 21-25, 25-22, 22-25, 13-15)

The first loss all season for the boys of the Trinity Volleyball seconds was from a tense and well-fought match with a disappointing ending. Throughout the game, we managed to lock down the middle of the net with strong blocks and hits from Gabriel Whitfield (12WJ) and Benny Ouyang (11Ke). There was also strong hitting and defensive play from Piers Connolly (11Ar) and William Xie (11Fo), which saved crucial points for the rest of the team. A well-played match for the boys who should put this loss behind them and prepare to face Newington again later in the season.

Jonah Newman (12WJ) | 2nd VI Captain

Trinity Defeated Newington 2-1 (25-18, 28-30, 15-3)

This past Saturday Newington hosted Trinity in what would be a friendly rivalry yet fierce game. Trinity started the game strongly with good serving from Andrew Gabriel (10Hi) to help the 3rd VI get ahead. Newington displayed some great defensive efforts to challenge Trinity yet the 3rd VI kept calm and spiked very well to take the first set. The second set was much closer and intense, with Newington going ahead. With last week's intense win in the back of our minds, Trinity were able to push the second set beyond 25 once again, but with some unforced errors, the game would be tied at one set a-piece. The third set only going to 15, would be one of the best sets of volleyball the 3rd VI have played, keeping Newington below 5. Great spiking through the middle by Earvin Dizon (9TA) and blocking by Charlie Griffith (11Yo) ensured Trinity continued their win streak to four straight games.

Theodore Vomvellis (10Fo) | 3rd VI Captain
Cross Country | Shore Invitation Saturday 3 June

Shore Invitation, John Fisher Park, Curl Curl, Saturday 3 June 2017

The Trinity Cross Country fraternity headed off to Curl Curl, of all places, for last Saturday’s fixture! It was with some trepidation on my part as I had heard that the Northern Beaches are filled as parochially, and as strangely, as the Sutherland Shire - with which we are all too familiar with at Trinity! Anyway, my suspicions were confirmed, for my senses were immediately assaulted after parking adjacent to Curl Curl beach and heading off on a short walk to the race location! No sooner had I headed down the path on a quite chilly morning, than suddenly hurrying towards me came two tall, very athletic-looking women clad in running gear, perhaps a little inappropriately for the season, but the bizarre thing that caught my eye was their inclusion of ‘arm warmers’ to ward off the cold! It was a bit like the singlet top, jeans, and thongs and beanie oft trotted out by young pseudo trend setters no matter what the weather! Go figure - I just ‘don’t get it’! As all this was occurring, my cousin, who lives nearby, not one of the aforementioned ladies and certainly much more conservatively and sensibly dressed for the cool conditions, was off on her morning constitutional and, so lost was I in the contradictory spectacle, I failed to realise she was trying to get my attention! Très confuse! Anyway, get on with the Cross Country report you may say...

The 14s race began promptly at 9 on the flat and fast layout for our debut at Curl Curl. Patrick Cantlon (8Du) was a fine 4th, yet again, but he must ensure he doesn’t get frustrated with that possie, as we are all super chuffed with his efforts. William Cooper (8Hi), battling the lurgy, dropped a few places, but still managed to record a very tenacious 12th. Owen Peck (8Fo) ran strongly to be 16th and is getting better each week whilst James Kern (8WJ) was a fine 23rd to complete a solid 3rd in the team’s event. Other notable runs came from William Martin (8WH) as he was 31st and Lachie Stubbs (7Ho) was 40th. Another ‘call out’ must go to Darcy Burge (8He) whose 85th position on Saturday was 37 places up on his last hit out in the Green and White!

The 16s were solid on the weekend. Logan Kaye (10Ho) led the way as he was 8th. Philip Chan (10He) jumped up 15 places from last week at the Barker Invitation to be 25th at Curl Curl. Samuel Xu (9WH) was 21 places better to be 64th and Dominic Jia (10Yo) also improved to be 64th and completed a commendable 7th place finish for our 16s team.

The Opens race proved to be the highlight for the Trinity Cross Country fans last Saturday as they held off superb Cross Country teams from Scots and Grammar to take out the team’s event! Benjamin Bishop (10Hi) jumped out of the car from a Football match and immediately tamped out a fine and consistent rhythm to finish a fine 9th. Jonno Batson (11WH) still looked a little tired after his Half Marathon two weeks ago, but he improved from last week to be 11th. There was an incident that caused considerable confusion which has since been referred to as the ‘Hui double whammy’ in the Opens race. Papa Hui had the responsibility of delivering the young Hui champions to Curl Curl for a hit out. The boys, as usual, ran particularly well. However, some of us, myself included, have just started to get our heads around recognising these two superb young identical twins apart! So ‘mid race’ in the Opens I was calling out in support of the fine job Lelland Hui (11Fo) was doing towards the pointy end of the race. Then I had a double take as the number on his singlet was doing towards the pointy end of the race. Then I had a double take as the number on his singlet suggested it was in fact Nicholas Hui (11Fo), but that looks like Lelland me thinks? So soon after, Nicholas runs past, looking like Nicholas, and the dollar finally dropped and I realised what had happened... in Lelland’s singlet - oh dear! Sometimes you just have to rely on, and trust, mum to get the job done! Lelland was a fine 13th to be our 3rd runner home with Nicholas a very pleasing 31st.

Nathaniel Davies (11Ke) had a big week of training last week, but still ran a solid race to be 15th and thus completed the fine team win! Nice, eh! These lads were quite pleased with themselves as the results landed on my phone soon after the race finished, apparently, and so I’ve heard, ‘Saturdays are for the boys’ was on the team’s lips!

Mr Woods’ Harriers of the Week: Darcy Burge (8He), Ricky Huang (10La) and Lelland Hui (11Fo).

The CIS XC Championships are fast approaching and they will be the next big test of Trinity Cross Country’s progress next Thursday, I’m quite excited. The long weekend is tomorrow and it should, emphatically, NOT be a weekend off! A couple of runs would be super! Sunday runs occur most Sundays in Centennial Park; they are a great opportunity to ‘blow away the cobwebs’ after Saturday’s racing. Contact Mr Woods for details. If you are keen to do a Bay Run, I’ll be at Le Montage carpark tomorrow morning at 8am. Perhaps I may see you there? Of course the invitation is open to the whole Trinity community, even if you only feel like a walk and a cup of coffee, words of wisdom from me, yadda yadda... I know I’m funny!

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
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On Thursday the 1st of June, Trinity’s two elite String ensembles went to the Chatswood Concourse Hall to compete in the annual Sydney Eisteddfod, with outstanding results. The Middle School’s Serenata ensemble received a Highly Commended prize, and the Senior School’s Sinfonietta took home the trophy for First Place! Regardless of the awards, both groups played exceptionally well, especially considering the competition consisted of equally strong ensembles from schools such as PLC, MLC and Knox Grammar.

Serenata performed two pieces: the ‘Frolicsome Finale’ from Benjamin Britten’s Simple Symphony and the ‘Tamburino’ from the opera Alcina by George Frideric Handel. The performance was absolutely superb, especially given that the players were from Years 7 to 9; the adjudicator described it as “very well played”, with a “lovely sound” and “very good intonation and articulation”. A truly marvellous display of talent, musicianship and effective ensemble playing was exhibited by Serenata, as it reflected in their Highly Commended award.

A programme of two complementing pieces composed by Grieg, ‘The Wounded Heart’ from Two Elegiac Melodies and the ‘Intermezzo’ from the String Quartet in G Minor, was presented by Sinfonietta. The performance was intense and immaculately executed – in the adjudicator’s words: “an exciting performance” with “great dynamic contrast and attention to detail”, “well-played solo lines”, “good ensemble playing”, “excellent intonation”, “a lovely string sound” and finally an “excellent ending”. The wonderful reception of this performance will guarantee more exceptional playing at Trinity’s endless stream of concerts.

Neither of these two ensembles could have given such brilliant performances or received such great honours at the Eisteddfod without the continuing efforts by Ms Kate Morgan, our Head of Chamber Music, in the undoubtedly difficult but evidently rewarding journey of bringing Trinity’s chamber ensembles to professional standards. We thank Ms Morgan and the parents of the boys for their endless hard work and support in our pursuits as students and as musicians.

Leon Liang (11La)
Mathematics Club Matters

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin VI 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, Selwyn Chang (9Ar) and Stefan Marantos (12Yo) for having the first correct solutions drawn from the Middle School and Senior School boxes. Would they please see Dr Osman for the weekly prize for the winners.

The answer for the Middle School Problem was the average of the five weights is 13 grams The answer for the Senior School Problem was $T = 78$. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

MATHEMATICS CLUB CO-CURRICULAR REQUIREMENTS

The intention of this Co-curricular, the Mathematics Club, is to provide enjoyment and training in advanced thinking for recreation. The Mathematics Club will foster and encourage boys’ greater understanding of mathematics, encouraging activities, discussion opportunities in Mathematics research and related mathematical experiences, and providing a social and intellectual forum to all boys interested in experiencing mathematics. The Mathematics Club will provide various opportunities for students (with a range of mathematical abilities) to take part in mathematical activities and events and to interact on a more informal basis with other teachers.

*Mathematics Club co-curricular offering requirements* are included below:

**Years 7-9 Optional and Additional Co-curricular:**

- **Monday 1:10pm-1:45pm** (lunch-time) commitment in N1.17. Please contact Mr. Habkouk (Dean of Mathematics) for further information.

**Years 10-12 Full Co-curricular:**

- **Wednesday 3:40pm-5:00pm** commitment in S2.3. Please contact Dr Osman (MIC Mathematics Club) for further information regarding this requirement.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION FOR ALL BOYS

The Mathematics Club at the School is pleased to continue this term with “Mathematics Club Matters” for all boys interested in experiencing Mathematics. This has been a popular competition for all boys in the school.

The boys will have an opportunity to enter either a Middle School Maths Problem or Senior School Maths Problem each week. The boys will attempt on their own paper one problem each week within their year group of either Middle School or Senior School and will have until Monday lunch-time (1.15pm) to enter their submission at the Mathematics Department office. All boys will need to place their name and House group with their submission.

There is a permanent box placed outside in the Mathematics Department for each problem. The first correct solution drawn from each box on Monday at 1.30pm will be the winner, with the names published weekly in the Mathematics Club Matters section of the Head Master’s Bulletin.

Every correct solution will go into the draw to win a major prize at the end of each term. Solutions for each problem will appear in the Head Master’s Bulletin. So get your entries in this week for a chance to win.

NEW International Journal And Proceedings Of Young Archimedes | CALL For Student Papers

The Mathematics Club has initiated a new and unique *Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes* which publishes academic online papers of secondary students in the fields of Mathematics Applications and provides a forum to exchange mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing and interpreting high school research.

Manuscripts will be reviewed by the Editor, in consultation with the Associate Editors, to decide whether the paper will be considered for publication in the Journal. Issues are scheduled to be published in June and December. An electronic version of each issue is posted to the Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club web site [http://www.trinity.nsw.edu.au/l_senior/spirit_maths.html](http://www.trinity.nsw.edu.au/l_senior/spirit_maths.html) as a formal publication.

**Aims Of This New Initiative:**

1. The Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes publishes academic online papers of secondary students in the fields of Mathematics Applications.
2. To provide a forum to exchange mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing and interpreting high school research.
3. To pioneer a new field of educational endeavour to be the first Mathematics International Journal publication for High Schoolers.
4. All Trinity students who are interested in unique mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing interpreting high school research are encouraged to submit a paper. All students completing HSC and/or IB essays or projects with relevance to the fields of Mathematics Applications are highly encouraged to submit a paper for refereeing within the Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes.

Outcomes

1. Issues are scheduled to be published in June and December of each Year.
2. A Maximum of 6 long papers (max 6 pages) or 12 short papers (max 3 pages) for each issue.
3. An electronic version of each issue is posted on the Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club web site publication.

Enquiries relating to submission and production of articles should refer to the Style Guide (see the link below) or direct any enquiries to Dr Frederick Osman on fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Click here to view the style guide

THIS WEEK’S PROBLEM FOR BULLETIN VII:

1. Years 7-9: Middle School Problem due on Tuesday 13 June 2017

Twelve people purchased supplies for a ten-day camping trip with the understanding that each of the twelve will get equal daily shares. They are then joined by three more people, but make no further purchases. How long will the supplies then last if the original daily share for each person is not changed? Please show working to justify your answer!

2. Years 10-12: Senior School Problem due on Tuesday 13 June 2017

In a group of 30 high school students, 8 take French, 12 take Spanish and 3 take both languages. How many students of the group take neither French nor Spanish? Please show working to justify your answer!

Please place your name and House group with your submission by Monday lunch-time (1.10PM) at the Mathematics Department Office.

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club
Music News | Congratulations

Congratulations to Monty Guo (11Ke), Daniel Chu (10Ke) and Andrew Kim (11We) on their outstanding musical achievement. Both Monty and Daniel received news that the A.M.E.B. has awarded them the following performance diplomas:

**Monty Guo (11Ke)** - Violin L.Mus.A with Distinction

**Daniel Chu (10Ke)** - Cello A.Mus.A

With **Andrew Kim (11We)** having just been awarded his A.Mus.A for Clarinet performance.
Society of the Arts | Michael Kieran Harvey in concert

A champion of Australian music and himself a composer, Michael Kieran Harvey regularly commissions new Australian music and has performed with Australia's leading contemporary music ensembles and orchestras.

Born in Sydney, he studied piano with Alan Jenkins, Gordon Watson, and at the Liszt Academy, Budapest, under Sándor Falvai. Now based in Tasmania, his career has been notable for its diversity and wide repertoire. He has especially promoted the works of Australian and contemporary composers and recorded many solo CDs on various labels.

Trinity Grammar School’s Society of the Arts is thrilled to present a solo performance by arguably one of Australia’s greatest pianists.

PROGRAMME

Andrián Pertout – selections from “Luz Meridional” cycle (24 Etudes for piano 2012)

Michael Kieran Harvey – selections from “The Green Brain” cycle (20 movements based on Frank Herbert’s "The Green Brain" 2017)

Michael Kieran Harvey – “Homage to Liszt” (version for solo piano 2017)

When: Thursday 15 June, 7.30pm

Venue: Orchestra Room, Roderick West School of Music

Tickets: $30 full / $20 concession / Free for Trinity students & Society of the Arts Members – but online bookings still required

Bookings: http://trybooking.com/PXDW

Enquiries: 9581 6070 (Wed to Fri) or email delmargallery@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Upcoming Trinity Lunch Career Education Sessions:

Tuesday 20 June 2017
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
UMAT and Undergraduate Career Pathways into Health and Medical Sciences

Thursday 22 June 2017
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
US College Connect - Presentation of US Colleges. The Standardized Test Preparation Camp for US College Admissions

UNIVERSITIES

UNSW Built Environment School Holiday Workshops
9.30am – 3pm, 4 July @ UNSW Kensington Campus.
For Year 10, 11, & 12 students.
https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/built-environment-school-holiday-workshops

10 Majors you might not have considered for your arts degree

HSC Economics and Business Studies workshop
9am – 1pm, 22 July @ UTS Business School

UNSW Law and Business Info Evening
Thursday, 22 June 2017, 6:00pm to 8:30pm @ UNSW Law, Union Road, UNSW Kensington Campus.
High School Students in Years 11 and 12 along with their parents, are invited to attend our combined Information Evening. Register online:

University of Sydney Scholarships and Information Evening
20 June. 6.00pm to 8.00pm
ABS Auditorium, Abercrombie Street & Codrington Street, Sydney.
If you are a Year 12 student, join us on campus for an informative evening where current students and staff will answer the important questions on scholarships: what scholarships are offered at the University of Sydney? what does it take to submit a successful scholarship application? what are the broad range of opportunities available to scholarship holders? Representatives from our residential colleges and Elite Athlete Program will also be on hand to answer any further questions you may have.

University of Sydney - Sydney Scholars Awards 2018
Closes end of September
How to Apply for Sydney Scholars Awards 2018. Research The Sydney Scholars Awards offers opportunities for Year 12 students, who are commencing their studies in 2018 to apply for scholarships ranging from $6,000 (for Domestic and International students) up to
$10,000 (Domestic students only) in value and awarded in duration from one year, up to the duration of their undergraduate degree, including double degrees. The scholarships will be offered to students who achieve a minimum ATAR of 95 or equivalent in conjunction with a personal statement. You need to have the University of Sydney listed as one of your preferences throughout the application period, i.e. from September 2017 to January 2018. Please note that if you do not include one of our courses in your preferences, we are unable to access your ATAR, and will not be able to offer you a scholarship. Scholarships will be awarded to successful applicants enrolled in any University of Sydney undergraduate degree.


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UNSW Art & Design's 2018 Undergraduate Guide

UNSW Art & Design is ranked in the Global Top 40 for art and design and UNSW Australia is ranked 46th in the 2017 QS World University Ranking.


ACU Passion for Law Early Entry Programme

Closes 15 September
Successful applications will be notified by email on 29 September.
Minimum ATAR of 78.


PwC Trainee programme

Application dates for the 2018 Trainee programme will be released mid-2017
The PwC Trainee program is a unique 3 year program that allows you to incorporate real paid work experience whilst completing your degree. It is the most valuable way to complete your university studies to set you up for a successful and fulfilling career.


UTS Future Tech Careers

5 July. 6.00 to 8.00pm
UTS, City – Broadway.
Year 10 - 12, parents, teachers and career advisers.

Futurists predict that 50% of jobs in 2030 don’t exist yet. Hear from industry experts, students and leading academics about the exciting new tech careers which lie ahead. From robotics to cyber security to artificial intelligence and the internet of things, hear about the unique career opportunities for emerging graduates and the programs we have at UTS to help you prepare.


UTS Bachelor of IT Co-Op Scholarship Info Evening

2 August. 6.00pm to 8.00pm
City -Broadway-CB11 Faculty of Engineering and IT Building, Building 11
The Bachelor of IT Co-Op Scholarship, valued at approx. $49,500, is a flagship IT program for UTS. The BIT attracts high calibre students who are passionate about technology and motivated by the exciting opportunities which are emerging. It's equally attractive to our 50+ industry sponsors who want to work with this niche group of students who are the innovators of the future. Ph: 02 95142666


UTS Going Global Workshop

4 July . 9.00 am to 3.00pm

Studying the HSC and keen to get some tips and inspiration along the way for your Society and Culture, History or Geography subjects?

https://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/international-studies/study-areas/bachelor-global-studies going-global-workshop

The EY Cadet Programme is on its way for Year 12 students!

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The Cadet Programme provides students with an opportunity to gain practical experience whilst studying at university. The cadet position involves students working full-time and studying part-time followed by full-time study to complete a degree. On successful completion of their degree, cadets may then have the opportunity to return to full-time employment with EY. Throughout the Cadet Programme, students are also offered additional training and support from our organisation and thereafter throughout their working career with the firm. Cadets will start with a peer group who, along with a buddy and counsellor, will support their development. Cadets will receive an allowance each year to assist with university textbook costs.

The 2018 Cadet Programme is open to Year 12 students who are interested in a career at a professional services firm. This may include students studying accounting and other business related subjects such as business studies, legal studies, commerce, economics and IT. Applications will be open for our Assurance, Tax and Transaction Advisory Services teams.

The Cadet Programme is an excellent opportunity for ambitious, career-minded students to get a head-start on their career by learning advanced professional skills at an earlier age. Applications for the Cadet Programme are open via the following website at www.ey.com/au/careers. Applications close on Friday 16 June 2017.

**UNE Early Entry**

Apply directly to UNE - No application fees - Know in early November - ATAR or OP not required - No UAC/QTAC applications - Open to all year 12s.

Applications close Friday 29th September 2017.

[http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry/apply-online](http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry/apply-online)

**PCA: Professional Cadetships Australia**

The Professional Cadetships Australia will again be running cadetship programs for Year 12 students.

Applications for the ETCAD Programme open on 26 April and close on 16 June. Westpac will continue to offer Technology Cadetships and in addition, Macquarie Group will also offer Technology Cadetships. A cadet video is included below which will provide interested students with a really good insight into the cadet experience.


**MedEntry**

MedEntry holds courses to assist students in their preparation for the UMAT Test. Students must pass UMAT in order to gain entry into the medicine, dentistry and health science degree programs at undergraduate level at the universities listed on the UMAT website.

Course locations and dates: [https://www.medentry.edu.au/courses/umat-course-locations](https://www.medentry.edu.au/courses/umat-course-locations)

**Macquarie University: Bonus Points.**

Bonus points are added to your ATAR and allow you to be considered for courses above your official ATAR. In addition to the categories of academic advantage, the rural bonus scheme, educational access scheme, & athletes and performers there is also the big history scheme. Completion of the big history scheme will get an extra 3 bonus points for most degrees.

[http://www.mq.edu.au/study/high-school-students/getting-into-university/bonus-points](http://www.mq.edu.au/study/high-school-students/getting-into-university/bonus-points)

**The University of Notre Dame: Young Achievers Early Offer Programme**

Applications for the 2018 Young Achievers Early Offer Program will open soon and will close at the end of July.

Applicants are able to apply in one of four categories:

- Commitment to community and/or church
- Commitment to and excellence in cultural pursuits
- Commitment to and excellence in sporting achievements
- Academic Excellence


**UMAT Preparation Workshops**

An intensive one day course for Year 10, 11 or 12 students considering a career in medicine, dentistry, or optometry.

Sydney – 12 July 2017


**UNSW Art & Design Student Parent Information Evening**
University of Sydney: Your Path to Uni

At this information evening, you can find the answers to all your questions to make informed decisions as you progress, through school, onto university.

Wednesday 21 June, 6 - 8pm @ Whitlam Library


Recently launched by a medical graduate from The University of Sydney, Worldwide Med is an online platform that aims to help prospective medical students make better decisions about studying Medicine in Australia and around the world. http://worldwidemed.co Please feel free to make use of it and do get in touch if you have any questions or feedback at hello@worldwidemed.co

UOW Early Admission

Opens 1 - 25 August

With UOW Early Admission, we'll get to know you, look at your results so far and reward your hard work with a place at UOW before you even sit your first exam. Applicants must be in Year 12 in 2017, and completing the HSC or interstate equivalent, or the IB on-shore at an Australian High School, be under 21 years of age, and eligible to receive an ATAR or IB Diploma

UTS 2018 Course Guides


UTS Law Undergraduate Info Evening for Years 11 and 12s and Parents

21 June. 6.00 to 8.00pm
UTS Haymarket Campus - Building 5, Block B. Corner of Quay St and Ultimo Rd, Haymarket, Sydney.

FAQs about the ATAR

UTS Bachelor of Information Technology (BIT) Co-operative Scholarship

To apply for the programme you must apply through both the Universities Admissions Centre and directly through UTS. Successful applicants are selected on a combination of interview + ATAR. It is expected that students will achieve an ATAR around 90 or higher. However, quite often we'll take in applicants whose ATAR falls in the range of 85 to 99.50. Final acceptance into this course for 2018 will be determined following the release of HSC results in late December 2017.
Round 1 closing date: 3 September Round 2 closing date: 13 October

Australian Catholic University (ACU) Early Achievers’ Programme

Build on your volunteering and leadership experience and explore your potential with ACU’s Early Achievers’ Programme. Do you regularly volunteer in your community, school, church, workplace, or cultural group? The Early Achievers’ Programme could boost your application to ACU. Applications are open from Wednesday 26 April to Monday 17 July - mark it in your calendar! If successful, you’ll receive an offer in August 2017 to study in 2018, and your application will be assessed on lower minimum entry scores. You’ll also benefit from opportunities to enhance your leadership and volunteering skills while at ACU. To find out more about the program, visit, www.acu.edu.au/early-achievers

UAC Studying In Australia for International Students

Australian tertiary institutions offer a broad range of study options and areas of specialisation, from arts and humanities, business and economics to communications and media studies, creative arts, education, engineering, health and medical sciences, science and technology and teaching. Qualifications gained in Australia are recognised around the world.
Cambridge Immerse, UK
Register to 30 June
Study academic programmes in the university with Cambridge and Oxford tutors for 16 to 18 year olds. View the Law program at Cambridge Immerse. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UKy0AZbk_M0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UKy0AZbk_M0)
Visit: [https://www.cambridgeimmerse.com/](https://www.cambridgeimmerse.com/)

Bond University Medical Programme
5 year double degree of the Bachelor of Medical Studies (BMedSt) and the Doctor of Medicine (MD).
[https://bond.edu.au/program/medical-program](https://bond.edu.au/program/medical-program)

UMAT 2017
Registrations close 2nd June 2017.
The test takes place nationally on the 26th July 2017.
UMAT is a test that is used specifically to assist with the selection of students into the medicine, dentistry and health science degree programmes at undergraduate level at the universities listed on the website.
[https://umat.acer.edu.au/](https://umat.acer.edu.au/)

OTHER NEWS

Global leadership entry programme
The programme is open to students completing the HSC or SSC or the IB, who are active in the community and achieve good results in school. To register your interest for the programme, complete the online form on the website.
[http://www.mq.edu.au/study/find-a-course/undergraduate/macquarie-entry/global-leadership-entry-program](http://www.mq.edu.au/study/find-a-course/undergraduate/macquarie-entry/global-leadership-entry-program)

Applying to the Australian Defence Force Academy
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 which requires 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.

Careers in Maths
Visit the Australian Mathematical Sciences Institute’s website to view a range of career profiles from apprentice chefs to Electricians to Nurses where mathematics is a necessary part of their everyday jobs.

Australian Taxation Office: Tax File Number
A tax file number is a unique nine-digit number issued to individuals and organisations to help administer tax and other Australian Government systems. Students need a TFN before they can start any type of paid work.
For information on how to apply visit: [https://www.ato.gov.au/individuals/tax-file-number/](https://www.ato.gov.au/individuals/tax-file-number/)
2017 Western Sydney Careers Expo

22nd to 25th June 2017, The Dome and Hall 2, Sydney Showground, Sydney Olympic Park

There will be exhibitors from universities, TAFE, providers of HSC resources, gap year programmes and work skills programmes. Admission is $10 per person, with discounts offered for school groups.


GENERAL

Western Sydney Uni Year 12 Free HSC Study Sessions

3 to 7 July

https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/hsc_study_sessions/hsc_study_sessions

Dr Frederick Osman | Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
Notice Of Meeting For The 55th Annual General Meeting And Awards Presentation

Friday 16 June 2017 at 6.30pm at Presbyterian Ladies College [PLC], Boundary Street, Croydon, Sydney

Guest Speaker - Dr Julie McGonigle

Dr McGonigle comes to Australia with a wonderful record of success in lifting a struggling school, in industrial England, to great academic success. Dr McGonigle has a BA[Hons] from Queens University, Belfast and D Phil, M.Sc. PGCE from Oxford. She has enjoyed great success through always encouraging students with her mantra “You are better than you think you are!”

In addition to normal business, the AGM will be considering and voting on Special Resolutions, to modernise the constitution.

A copy of the Special Resolutions document is attached. As the document is necessarily quite long, members may prefer to bring it along on whatever device may best suit.

The AGM will be followed by the second highlight of the evening which is the presentation of our Awards for Excellence.

The Awards are always great fun as it is such a delight to be able to pay homage to our really exceptional parents and educators.

RSVP: executive_director@parentscouncil.nsw.edu.au

Yours Sincerely

Stephen Grieve | Executive Director
Trinity Prayer Group | Summer Hill Campus

Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School on Tuesdays | 8.30am - 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.

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 2: June 13th
Term 3: July 25th, August 8th, 22nd, September 5th
Term 4: October 17th, 31st, November 14th, 28th

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:

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In his appreciation of the utterly spectacular Gala Concert which they presented last night, Mr Cujes at Quad Assembly this morning asked all those who performed in it to stand on the Quad to receive the appreciation and acclaim of the School. As far as possible from my vantage point I have recorded that action, perhaps not very effectively from the point of identifying people, but none the less they are there for the record! Congratulations to them all, once again!

Ron Ogier