Last weekend, Trinity Grammar School was featured on the front page of the Weekend Australian, with a more in-depth article in the ‘Inquirer’ section of that paper. The articles focussed on whether the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma provides an unfair advantage, compared to the Higher School Certificate (HSC) and other state-based credentials when it comes to the calculation of the Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR) and university admissions. The catalyst for the story was the achievements of the Trinity class of 2018, particularly the fact that nine of our students received a perfect IB Diploma score of 45, and therefore a 99.95 ATAR, suggesting we had ‘gamed’ the system.

There are a number of comments to be made about the articles and the situation.

The first one is to agree that the Trinity students’ achievements in 2019 were extraordinary. No school in Australasia has ever achieved nine perfect scores before; the previous record was MLC, whose students achieved eight 45s in 2013. As Dr John Collier, the Head of St Andrew’s Cathedral School, noted in the Weekend Australian article, it is extremely difficult to attain a perfect score. These results are noteworthy because they are unusual, not because they are normal.

The second observation is that the purpose of the ATAR needs to be kept in mind. According to the University Admissions Centre (UAC), ‘the only purpose of the ATAR is to help universities select applicants for their courses.’ Given that purpose, it is entirely valid for the UAC to treat different credentials differently. If for example, the UAC believes that the IB Diploma does a better job of preparing students for the rigours and challenges of tertiary study than other credentials, then it is able to reflect this in its calculation of the ATAR.

I must state, for the record, that I have a high regard for the HSC as a final credential. It is a demanding programme of study that is well-regarded in Australia and overseas, and it offers students every opportunity to grow, to achieve excellence, and to prepare for future opportunities. The HSC requires boys to sustain robust habits of learning and engage in critical thinking. Extension subjects, depth studies and major works provide the context for academic rigour. The credential is also particularly well-suited to students who wish to specialise in their preferred subject areas, whether that is the sciences, the humanities, or the creative and performing arts. Every year we have very able students who choose the HSC and who perform very strongly. Trinity is committed to helping each boy choose the final credential – HSC or IB Diploma – which is best for him.

A third observation is that the article’s use of statistics was simplistic. It was stated that only one in 1200 students in the HSC got a 99.95 ATAR, and one in 1316 students in the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE) got a 99.95 ATAR, but one in 98 IB Diploma students in Australia got that mark. While this formulation suggests a systemic bias in favour of the IB, the underlying assumption is that the candidatures are similar. The reality is that, in Australian schools that offer the IB Diploma, it tends to be the most academically able students who choose this programme. Therefore, it is unsurprising and unremarkable that a higher proportion of them achieve at the top level. Similarly, a higher proportion of students in selective schools get 99.95 than in other schools. This is not because they are gaming the system; it is because the candidate is stronger.

A fourth observation is that the article conflated performance in the HSC league tables with academic performance. The reporter referenced the fact that Trinity was placed 111th on the HSC league tables, and suggested that there must therefore be something amiss about the fact that Trinity recorded more 99.95 ATARs than James Ruse, North Sydney Boys, and Sydney Grammar. As noted previously, a significant proportion of our high performing students, as measured by Year 10 results, choose to take up the challenge of the IB Diploma, instead of the HSC. Consequently, the league tables do not provide an accurate indication of academic performance. The HSC league tables show the results of a (metaphoric) race in which half our students did not...
It is also worth noting that selective schools will always perform better than comprehensive schools on the HSC league tables. Trinity is proud to be a comprehensive school, educating students at every level of academic aptitude. The headline-generating achievements of our most able students demonstrate the strength of our programmes at that end of the range. However, we are equally committed to helping our students for whom academic learning is more difficult - while the growth and improvement of these students may not make headlines, their efforts do not go unnoticed.

We were delighted to see that, of the nine perfect scores achieved in 2018, eight of the students came through the Preparatory or Junior Schools. Trinity has shaped, cultivated and developed these brilliant young men from their early days. Their education has not just been focused on their mind, but also their body and spirit. Among these top scholars were musicians, sportsmen, cadets, orators, debaters, and leaders of our school community.

My fifth observation is that IB Schools Australasia and the NSW IB Heads Network are both on record calling for the NSW Department of Education to allow NSW state schools to offer the IB Diploma. We believe that the IB Diploma is a good credential that has much to offer. The requirement to engage in extended research, perform 150 hours of community service, and study an additional language, as well as the international portability of the credential, are all strengths that should be available to all students.

The suggestion that our school and our students are ‘gaming’ the system is reprehensible and unsupported by the facts.

I am conscious that I have written at some length on this matter, but I believe that the achievements of our young men – and those who helped them to rise to these heights – deserve to be defended. We are very proud of them.

Detur gloria soli Deo

Tim Bowden

Head Master
Love your neighbour as yourself. Mark 12:31a

For the last three or four weeks the School has been emphasising the traditions and values of the School in a very deliberate way. We have talked about the history of the Chapel and the fact that it is a memorial and why that matters, the importance of creating a safe environment and how the School views and responds to allegations of harassment and discrimination, and in recent days we have we have talked about courtesy and the importance of respect.

Courtesy is another of the traditions which we continue to uphold, even though it may be slightly old fashioned and just a little bit quaint, and it was to the Record Book that we turned again when we spoke with your sons. Its pages lay out some specific principles and rules that it is good to remind ourselves of every now and again.

However, the most important sentence is the one that refers to the reason we are courteous to one another. It is because we want to create a respectful environment that acknowledges the dignity of being human.

Now respect is one of those things that everyone wants, but it is a paradox insofar as the more respect you give others, the more it is given back to you. The table of rights and responsibilities in the Record Book makes it clear that every person in the School community is entitled to be treated with respect. However, it is also clear that with that right comes the responsibility to treat others in the same way. That’s because we know that the giving and gaining of respect are inextricably linked. You do not gain respect by putting others down, or by making them scared of you, or by putting yourself first. You gain respect, both from your friends and your teachers and your parents, by being respectful.

In practical terms, it means standing back for adults, giving up your seat on the train, opening the door for others, making eye contact, listening to others, speaking politely and so on.

Respectful, courteous relationships, expressed through the way we interact with one another, have always been the hallmark of Trinity Grammar School.

Long may it be so.

This week was also the occasion of the School Council Dinner to recognise the commitment of long serving members of staff and welcome new staff to Trinity. It is always a very convivial evening where the teaching, administrative and executive staff get to mingle with the members of the School Council. This year the School acknowledged Mr Stephen Heanly (1993), Mr Ben Morrissey (1999), Mrs Sue Trunk (1998), Mrs Annette O’Brien (1998) and Mr Scott Muller (1999), all of whom have been at Trinity for over 20 years, for their combined service. One of the characteristics of Trinity is that it inspires an affection and loyalty in both the boys and the staff, and this group of people represent over 100 years of dedication to the values and traditions of Trinity Grammar School.

Bradley Barr | Deputy Head Master - Summer Hill
The story behind the Big Fish Musical

Parenting is often a torturous business. Relationships between fathers and sons can be particularly fraught. I know my own father loved me, but he was from a generation not particularly articulate about emotions and things that mattered. I was equally inarticulate but for different reasons. We both felt deeply.

Seared in my memory are the words of a mate when I was about 10, “Hey Duhigg! Why do you still kiss your Dad goodbye?” To my shame, I stopped. I’ve also experienced a fractured relationship with my own son. So where to turn for guidance?

We can work our way through the non-fiction parenting section of whatever bookshop is still surviving, quote Steve Biddulph ad infinitum about raising boys, but our own experience of life is very much unique. No textbook is going to provide the complete answer.

Instead there are stories, the tribal tales that illuminate aspects of experience at a profoundly emotional, and even spiritual level. Jesus Christ was the master storyteller. Bob Dylan called the Parable of the Lost Son the greatest story of all time.

Our production “Big Fish” is a musical with all the hallmarks of these illuminating tales. Compelling characters, larger than life events, magic, lots of laughter and a story with real heart about the fractious intimacy of fathers and sons.

To bring fathers and sons closer, the school is offering a free matinee performance of Big Fish for fathers to attend with their sons on Tuesday March 19 from 12:30-3:30pm. Evening shows for the whole family will be 20,22,23 7pm. Hopefully the show will encourage some deep conversations between fathers and their sons.

Brendan Duhigg | Director- Big Fish & Head of Drama

Tickets for the Matinee 19 March 12:30-3:30pm can be booked through the Community Directory

All tickets for the 20, 22 and 23 7pm evening sessions can be booked through Trybooking.com
Academic Focus

Assessment Season

The English word assessment has an interesting history. It’s a late Middle English word derived from Medieval Latin assessare (to assess a tax), in turn a derivative of the Latin assessus meaning ‘seated beside.’ While the notion in the Latin is undoubtedly that of a judge, it also suggests one who accompanies a learner – knows him, guides him, challenges him, as well as judging his work. It is this understanding of assessment that underpins our approach at Trinity. This week, I would like to think about three ideas that flow from this approach. I have written about each of them before in previous Academic Focus articles; however, as we enter the last third of Semester 1, I think it is timely to remind ourselves of them again.

Firstly, when assessment is understood as an opportunity for students to show what they know, understand and can do, at the very edge of their personal point of learning challenge, then all learners are provided with opportunities to be successful and advance. This is the key responsibility of teachers. Offering choice, extension opportunities, support and other measures to meet individual needs is core to the first of our TGS Assessment Principles: it must be ‘learner centred’.

Secondly, students need to step deliberately into assessment opportunities. At this time of year that is likely to be preparing for exams, engaging with a series of class and homework tasks and completing extended tasks for submission. It is as important to be building successful learning habits across a whole programme of study as it is to master content knowledge in specific areas. In terms of developing these kind of robust learning habits, students and parents could look to John Medina, a neurobiologist who has published 12 ‘Brain Rules’ based on a wide range of medical and educational research. Here are some of my favourites with which students can experiment during this assessment season.

- **Exercise boosts brain power.** Experimental studies with a range of populations, from the elderly to the young, show that cognition is improved not only immediately following exercise, but perhaps more importantly, that a sustained program of exercise over time can improve cognitive function. Medina found that long term memory, reasoning, attention, problem-solving and fluid intelligence were all improved in people who engaged in even a moderate exercise plan. When researching school students, Medina found that exercise helped students allocate more cognitive resources to a task, concentrate for longer, and be less anxious.

- **A rested brain performs better than a sleep deprived brain.** There are no buts and no exceptions here. Research with trained soldiers found that a single night’s sleep loss resulted in 30% decline in cognitive skills, while research with teenagers found that when students who normally performed in the top 10% received less that 7 hours sleep, their cognitive skills plummeted to the bottom 10%. Sleep deprivation accumulates until it is almost impossible to overcome. Resting the night before an examination beats last minute cramming.

- **Vision trumps all!** The brain learns best when multiple senses are stimulated, but all brains love the visual. This means that the more visual cues you can use when preparing study notes, the better your brain will respond. Colour, layout, study cards, visual cues and well-designed mind maps are far more brain friendly techniques than big slabs of text. Make your study notes are visually attractive and enticing. Chunking information on colour coded cards is an excellent place to begin.

- **Repeat to remember** - but not all forms of repetition are as useful as others. Medina found that spaced repetition and practise over a long period of time far outweighed crammed practice in a short period of time. This means that revising a topic for 30 mins twice a week for 6 weeks is MUCH better than 6 hours of study the day before the exam. Plan a learning schedule so you can begin to put this ‘brain rule’ into practice.

Thirdly, the way we Report learning can have a significant effect on a student’s motivation, engagement and understanding of where to go next. As you may know, Trinity is redesigning our Reports for students in Years 7 to 10. We will be providing more descriptive feedback so students, and their parents, understand how they are progressing in relation to the key knowledge, understanding and skills for each Course they study. Soon, parents will receive a preview of the new Reports. You can also access a short video below, published in the Head Master’s Bulletin last year, outlining recent changes in the School’s approach to assessment and reporting.

Deborah Williams | Academic Dean

Video 1 | Assessment and Reporting Reform
FAQs

Question 1 | Will Semester Reports be changing too?

Question 2 | Who should I contact if I would like to know more?
Please use this link to access the transcript of the message.

Deborah Williams | Academic Dean
LIBRARY LOVERS’ WEEK

February 14th is not only Valentine’s Day - it’s also Library Lovers’ Day! An initiative of the Australian Library and Information Association, Library Lovers’ Day harnesses the good vibes in the air and encourages everyone to visit their local library to share in the thousands of captivating stories on offer. The Arthur Holt Library officially kicked off Library Lovers’ Day on Wednesday 13th February - the 14th was hijacked by the Swimming Carnival - by inviting students and staff to go on a ‘blind date’ with a book.

The Library Services team carefully curated a selection of fiction and biographies, challenging the school community to take home a book they may not normally select, and potentially discover a new favourite genre or author. We extended the provocation from a one-day to a week-long event and it was heartening to see how many staff and students took on the challenge. We look forward to hearing your thoughts as the books are returned over the next couple of weeks - we’ve already heard back from two staff members, who unwrapped young adult fiction (a humorous book and a fantasy book) and loved them!

YEAR 7 WIDE READING

All Year 7 students have been participating in Wide Reading Lessons as part of their English timetable this term. These lessons have seen the boys getting acquainted with the different genres in the Library and sharing recommendations with each other in a little extravaganza we like to call Rapid Recommendations (think Speed Dating but discussing books)! Once they’ve collected a number of recommendations from their peers, the boys then select a book to read and make predictions about what they think will happen.

The enthusiasm for conversations about books has been wonderful to see and we’re looking forward to seeing the boys immersed in their chosen books in the upcoming weeks. Stay tuned for more updates!
SWAP DAY

Monday and Thursday last week saw the parents of some of our Year 7 boys participating in their son’s Wide Reading Lesson. The lesson that they found themselves in was one where the students choose a book based on their recommendations from the previous Rapid Recommendation activity. So that the parents didn’t feel left out, we provided a selection of adult fiction for them to borrow.

A big thank you to all those parents who participated in the Wide Reading for their enthusiasm and for modelling positive reader behaviour! We’ll be in contact for your book review at the end of the term (just kidding)!
READING QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

“If you don’t like to read, you haven’t found the right book.” – J.K. Rowling

Vicki Courtenay | Teaching and Learning Librarian
A wet Saturday caused many disruptions to the CAS Round 8 clash against Barker. There were, however, a number of games that were able to be completed. I would like to thank the coaches, in particular, for all of their efforts to get the boys a game of Cricket when the easy option would have been to call the games off with the threat of rain.

1st XI

The side travelled to Barker with the knowledge that only a victory would keep their title hopes alive. A soft, wet pitch greeted the visitors and after losing the all-important toss, Trinity found themselves batting on a very difficult wicket. Joshua Yeoh (11 Sc) and Kenneth Chu (12 Mu) were travelling comfortably until Josh was run out, and in the process, dislocating his shoulder. After a delay in proceedings to get Josh off to hospital (where thankfully there is no major damage to his shoulder), Trinity lost quick wickets and were soon 5-64. Blaise McKee (12 Ar) had earned a recall to the side after a long injury layoff and some fine form in the 2nd XI. He batted well to finish on 22 not out. Sanjay Anandarajah (11 Du) provided some lusty hitting late in the innings to propel Trinity to a total of 6-106 off 36 overs. Due to some rain before the start of the 2nd innings, Barker’s total was revised to a target of 101 off 33 overs. Kenneth Chu (12 Mu) was on fire with the ball early, claiming 3 quick wickets. Barker were reeling at 3-20, but that unfortunately was the closest Trinity got to victory. Barker batted with positive intent and took the game away from Trinity, eventually reaching their total with 7 wickets to spare. A valiant effort by the 1st XI, but not quite good enough to beat the table-topping Barker.

10A

On a rainy Saturday morning the Trinity 10As arrived at their home field, TGS No.1. With reservations about how the wet field and pitch would play out, the side lost the toss and were asked to bowl. Lethal all-rounder Darcy Mooney (10La) once again caused carnage, ripping through the Barker line-up. After dismissing the Barker opener for a golden duck, he continued to apply immense pressure upon quality batsmen. Ultimately this pressure proved detrimental for Barker and Darcy ended up with a well-deserved five wicket haul. First change bowlers Oscar Ballantine-Jones (10Hi) and Owen Hoffman (10WH) continued the pressure Darcy had brewed. They suppressed a lethal No. 3 batsman and this work was a major contributor in keeping Barker on the back foot. At drinks Barker were kept to a mere 48 runs and the Trinity boys felt satisfied with the efforts they had put in and comfortable but not complacent, knowing the pressure was on the batting side. Walking back out to centre deck the boys knew full well from past experiences the way batsmen speed up their scoring in the 2nd half of the innings. Keeping this in mind, the work with ball by Tim Hoskin (10Sc) and Tom McCrory (10Du) was invaluable in keeping Barker on the back foot and under pressure. At the close of the innings Barker were 9-141. It is worth noting that this score could have been much higher if not for the efforts of Abhi Popouri (10Sc), Max Santhiran (10He), Nick Magoulas (10Sc) and Gabriel Willis (10Ho) who gave full chase in all circumstances turning 2s into 1s, 3s in to 2s and so on. Credit must go to Captain Nikhil Kapoor (10Yo) who once again created a strategic field which led to wicket chances and stopped countless runs; further credit goes to Nick Enno (10Hi) who proved an agile weapon behind the stumps.

At the inter-innings break the team discussed the importance of staying busy and running runs hard. Despite all the anticipation and preparation for this innings it was cut short due to relentless rain and the match was deemed a draw. Walking back into the change rooms, the side was disappointed with the result but satisfied with our efforts in the field. The lessons learnt this week will prove priceless and if the side continues their current form in the field we will prove to be a force to reckoned with.

Sam Vickery (10WJ)

8A

The 8As had a nail-biting victory against Barker. Batting first, Trinity put a formidable score of 195 on the board. This was mostly due to another brutal innings from James Moore (8Ta). James scored a majestic 111, dispatching the Barker bowlers to all corners of the field. With rain ever present, Trinity took the field and found it difficult to contain the Barker batsmen, but due to continually picking up wickets they remained slightly ahead on the Duck-Lewis run rate calculator. Ryan Gupta (BWJ) was particularly effective, claiming 3-14 off his six overs. When the
rain finally halted play, Trinity was two runs ahead of Barker, and claimed a very impressive victory.

7B

The 7Bs had another fine win, away, against Barker. Trinity chose to bat. At the conclusion of 20 overs the boys had scored 123 runs for the loss of three wickets, with Ryan Mahoney (7 Sc) scoring an outstanding 46 runs not out and James Day (7 Fo) a healthy 26. While batting was very strong, bowling and fielding were again of a high standard. At the end of 20 overs Barker had scored 48 runs for the loss of eight wickets. Max Charnock (7 He) (2/6), Cooper Shephard (7 Hi) (2/8) and Max Anderson (7 Hi) (2/5) bowled superbly, with all fielders once again providing excellent support. This result was even more notable considering the inclement weather on the day.

Mr Bill Pratt | 7B Coach

This round sees the teams take on St Aloysius’, and we hope for a fine Saturday so the boys can show off their talents across all grades.

Ian Moran | Director of Cricket

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**Winning rate:** 2 wins: 7 losses = 22%
Golf


Strathfield Golf Club was looking ‘mint’ last Saturday as the new layout ‘beds in’. What transformation and rejuvenation has occurred on the course, with a spectacular clubhouse adjacent! A tip: join up soon if you are a local! We took on competition leader, St Ignatius’ Riverview 1st team, in what proved to be an awesome day of competitive schoolboy golf.

I must start by retelling, possibly with a little poetic licence, a conversation with our newest Trinity golfing son Alexander Jacob (8Fo). Who, after charging a putt on the first, put himself under pressure when the smart thing in match play would have been a ‘lag’ to put his opponent under pressure. My comment (as we walked towards the second tee): ‘Always keep an eye on where your opponent is and how many strokes he has had. It would have been better to lag your first putt close to hole, possibly falling in, but to smash it past and missing the return putt was poor match play when you were in a commanding position’. And the innocence of youth reply: ‘Don’t you want to always sink your putts…?’ I suppose you do, as I smiled my way towards to second tee!

I’ve already mentioned Alexander Jacob earlier in the report, but the tenacious way he fought in his match was superb last Saturday. Not only was it with tenacity in golfing terms, but the level of sportsmanship and etiquette displayed by him on course was once again superb. He was certainly in a ‘David and Goliath’ battle, as the attached photos testify, with the School Captain from Riverview. He extended his match to the penultimate 17th where he eventually succumbed 2 and 1. Once again, his joyful approach to the game and the contest was a delight to spectators from both schools.

I’m starting to feel a little sorry for those opponents from our brother schools who come up against Jack Barter (9St) each week. As I reported he was: well deep in a winning streak, now five matches in a row, in last week’s bulletin. Well I can happily report he has extended that streak by a match as it is now six in a row! He won convincingly 5 and 4.

Sebastian Sara (9Du) too never fails to compete well in the Green and White and maintained a more consistent composure on the short green stuff last Saturday. A few recent swing changes seem to be gelling well and he was always in control in his match. He too closed it out in emphatic fashion 5 and 4.

Sebastian Ilett (12Sc) played a little inconsistently, but once again hung in a hard fought encounter, yet unfortunately lost his match on the 15th, 4 and 3.

We shared the spoils last Saturday, two matches a piece, and are now out of the competition to top the Leaderboard come season’s end. Yet we still have much to play for, certainly in respect of the competition and our fellow golfing schools.

Good golfing.

Michael Spratt | MIC
Summer Track and Field


The three-day event Friday to Sunday proved to be a great success for Trinity Athletics Club. Our boys competed in a total of 75 events over the Championships. Overall we had some amazing results from personal best performances, finalists and medal winners.

The final medal tally was a total of 31 medals overall (up six from 2018 and our highest ever achieved at the State Championships).

Gold medals 11
Silver medals 10
Bronze medals 10

In total our students have qualified for 44 events at the upcoming National Track and Field Championships to be held in Sydney at the start of April, 2019. Congratulations to all involved from the athletes, parents and coaches for all your tireless efforts throughout the season thus far.

Sydney Track Classic - Saturday 23rd February, 2019

On Saturday night, the Sydney Track Classic was held at SOPAC. This is part of the Athletics Australia, Summer Super Series and is by invitation only to the best track and field athletes in Australia. Connor Murphy (12Ta) was invited to compete in the Triple Jump at the Classic, jumping 15.34m to gain 5th place.

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*Patrick Cantlon (10Du) in the 3000m*
Connor Murphy (12Ta) - Triple Jump at Sydney Track Classic
Daniel Cattana (9St) in the 400m
Ethan Brouw (11Ta) in the 1500m
Seb Ghisso, Silver Medalist in the 100m
Jack Greaves (9We) - Silver medalist in the U16 Shot Put
Benjamin Stevens (8We) - Gold Medalist in the U15 Shot Put
Alister Buchanan (11TA) - Silver Medalist in the U18 400m
Trinity Defeated Barker 3-0 (25-, 25-, 25-)

With the remaining few games of the summer season slowly approaching, the Trinity 1st VI are both aiming to continue their undefeated streak and display a high level of volleyball gameplay, as well as improve their skills for the upcoming winter season. While the Barker side proved skilful and well prepared, incredible leadership in the front court from Luke Powell (12Ho) propelled the team into a very effective start. Ultimately, incredible attitude, rather than ability, is what separated us from the opposition, and all the boys in the team should be congratulated for the way they held their heads up throughout the whole game. However, in saying this, consistent serving as seen by Sam Vickery (10WJ) and Ben Powell (10Ho) allowed Trinity to gain the point lead they needed to drive the team to triumph. In the third set, the boys fought valiantly to maintain control of the game, with James Kern (10WJ) picking up some incredible spikes in the back court. Overall, an incredible game of volleyball from every single player on the team and a well-deserved win to Trinity.

1st VI Captain Nicholas Tsiakos (12We)

Trinity 2nds Defeated Barker (25-18, 25-15)

On Saturday, the seconds were once again in a challenging situation, missing Perry Ouyang (12 Ke), one of our star players, as well as the opponent seemingly extremely promising in training. Luckily Trinity was supported by 3rds libero Taylor Miller (12Yo) who did very well to hold the team in good balance.

In the first set, the Barker team shocked Trinity with their serves and giant middles, leading the game until halfway into the set. To silence the hitters of the opponent, massive blocks came from Harrison Watson (12La) and Jeremy Blake (12Sc), where the blocks pushed us ahead in points against Barker. Also, we were once again spellbound by the amazing aced serves from Mark Makram (12WJ) and Joel Matthei (10La). These efforts pushed the seconds into a narrow win for the first set. Of course, Barker were not satisfied, again with a strong lead but couldn't hold it as Ben Bishop (12Hi) served five in a row of which two were ace serves. Peter Geronikos (12Hi) hit very well rolling a couple of winners and William Blanchfield (10Ho) gave perfect passes from the serve straight to James Wang (11WJ) who once again proved his setting capabilities.

Again, special thanks to Taylor Miller who stepped up when we needed it and of course Angus Webster (coach) who is the control behind our wins.

2nd VI Captain David Gabriel (10Hi)

Trinity defeated Barker 2-1 (25-18, 25-8 and 13-15)

The Trinity 3rds performed extraordinarily well this weekend, being able to take the mistakes made during the tough Cranbrook match and turn them into an unstoppable force on the court. Honourable mentions go to Lachlan Wolfe (9St) who was able to make some perfectly positioned sets as well as some precise and powerful serves. Konny Lee (12Yo) and Taylor Miller (12Yo) were able to make some great back court passes leading to some excellent plays. Last but not least, Eric Tsai (10Ho) was able to impress the players and the crowd with some exceptionally strong spikes and well-placed tips. This week was a much greater performance by the team. They are able to pick themselves up from the tough times and really perform when it is expected of them. Our efforts are projecting that the last two games of the seasons our going to be some of our greatest, and the whole team is looking forward to it.

3rd VI Captain William Beretov-Millar (11Ho)
Attendance is compulsory for boys in Years 10 and 11, School Officers and Boarding House students. Voluntary for all other boys. Boys in Year 12 are particularly encouraged to attend. Students in Years 7, 8, 9 and 12 wishing to attend the Championships must collect and return a permission note to the Students’ Services Secretary.

The Swimming team will be given lunch at School at 11.15am and at 2:45pm the Team will leave the School by coach to go to the Aquatic Centre. The other boys who are going to the Championships will be taken by bus to the Aquatic Centre leaving the School from the Prospect Rd/Victoria St bus stops from 3.25pm. These students will be given a light meal before leaving and will have access to the canteen inside the Aquatic Centre. It is compulsory for boys to travel to the carnival by bus.

Boys must supply a note to Student Services if they are being picked up by a parent/guardian after the Championships have concluded (approximately 8:00pm).

Parents must collect their boys from either the Summer Hill Campus, or the Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. Buses will transport the boys back to Trinity unless prior arrangements have been made. Please do not make arrangements for boys to leave the Aquatic Centre before the end of the Championships as boys will not be allowed to leave before our School is dismissed.

Buses will return to the Summer Hill Campus by approximately 8:45pm. Parents are encouraged to park in the car park (entry via Victoria St) and arrange to meet your son/s there.

Dress: Grey uniform without blazer (NO Khaki uniforms)

No boys will be given permission to drive a car either to or from the Championships.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration
ROUND 9 | SATURDAY 23RD FEBRUARY

There was an electrifying atmosphere at the Centenary Pool last Saturday morning. This was a result of both the 1st VII and 2nd VII matches against Knox Grammar School being decided in literally the final seconds of play. The day began with the Trinity 2nd VII clenching victory with only moments remaining in a nail-biting finale. The 1st VII match which followed, was equally spectacular. Trinity, unfortunately, fell behind in the fourth quarter after leading for three quarters. However, testament to the character of the team they showed remarkable determination to come back from a 9 - 12 deficit with only 1 minute and 30 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, to draw the match 12 - 12. The 16As continued their undefeated run this season, securing the CAS 16A Premiership with a convincing victory over Barker College. This Saturday they will be playing for the combined CAS/GPS Premiership against Newington College. This highly anticipated match will commence at 10:30am. In Trinity’s other fixtures this Saturday they face either Newington College or The Scots College. Both are strong Water Polo schools and will provide tough opposition. I urge Trinity players to relish this challenge and finish the season well. I would also like send my best wishes to our departing Year 12 students in the 1st VII and 2nd VII who will be playing in their final water Polo fixture for Trinity. Best of luck to all teams and see you poolside!

Seamus Rodden | Director of Water Polo

Tristan Glanznig (11Ta) demonstrates extraordinary leg strength to elevate out of the water. Tristan scored six goals in the 1st VII match. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
Matthew Robertson (10Du) assesses his passing options in a Trinity attack. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

Oscar Jones (12La) shows fierce determination in attack. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

1ST VII | DRAW 12-12

The match against a strong Knox Grammar School team was an exciting affair. Having led for three quarters, our team allowed four unanswered goals at the beginning of the fourth period. To the Trinity athletes credit, they demonstrated remarkable fighting spirit to come back and equalise the score in a spectacular fashion for a final result 12-all. The Trinity goal scorers were Tristan Glanznig (11Ta) six goals, Kai Young (11We) four goals, Jack Opperman (12Ta) one goal and Lucas Young (8We) one goal.
Kai Young (11We) was instrumental in Trinity’s come back in the 1st VII match. Kai scored four crucial goals. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

Lucas Young (8We) the youngest member of the 1st VII continues to make outstanding contributions to the team. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
2ND VII | WON 6-5

After another quality warmup Trinity started strongly leading 2-1 at the end of the first period of play against Knox Grammar School. In the second quarter defence from both sides was solid resulting in a 2-all halftime score line. The defence of both sides again dominated in the third quarter resulting in Knox leading 4-3 going into the last period. A 3-1 goal effort by Trinity in the last quarter gave the home team a 6-5 Victory. Best for Trinity were Pantelis Tsoutsas (11St), who played strongly at Centre Forward forcing Knox to play a zone defence; Flynn Meagher (11Hi), who yet again played strongly at Centre back nullifying any of Knox’s centre forward play; and Zac Brown (11Ho) whose counter attacks caused the Knox team defence problems. Goal scorers for trinity were Pantelis Tsoutsas (11St) four goals, Fergus McCrory (12Du), one goal and Flynn Meagher (11Hi) one goal.

Ray Swinnerton | Coach

3RD VII | LOSS 1 - 12

The Trinity 3rd VII played one of the best games they played this year with the first two quarters showing good teamwork and effort by the players. With only two reserves and after some unforced turnovers of the ball, St Andrew’s Cathedral School were able to capitalise on the Trinity team’s mistakes to win 12-1. One highlight of the game included a World War One style cannonade between the Trinity goal keeper Mohammed Khamis (11We) and the opposition Goalkeeper. This eventually led to a break by Thomas Bozioniilos (11Ta) and subsequent goal by Isaac Vink (11WJ). As always, veterans Jake Keogh (11WJ) and Cormac Gossling (11Ar) played solid games making a number of attempts at scoring; and new players Jason Rudd (11WH), Cameron Finn (11Ar) and James Browning (11Du) supported well in defence and attack. The benefit of the match was the two period game by Dean Al Muderis (11Fo) who showed stamina in the pool.

Brett Andersen | Coach

16A | WON 23 - 2

The 16A Trinity boys showed why they have been a dominant force throughout the season after an impressive 23-2 win over Baker College. While the boys faced a weaker opponent this week it was good to see the boys able to maintain a high level of effort and intensity throughout the game. The team registered multiple goal scorers.
throughout the game which highlights the depth and strength throughout the squad. The boys worked tirelessly all game to support each other in defense which was replicated in their efforts to create goals for one another in attack. A special mention and congratulations to Goalkeeper Rhys Williams (9St) who came out of the goals to score his first goal for the season. The boys will face Newington College next week in what will be a top of the table clash.

**Blake Edwards | Coach**

David Gabriel (10Hi) looks to pass the ball up the pool as the Barker College defender approaches. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

**15A | LOSS 4 - 15**

Trinity were well beaten 4 - 15 by a very much physically bigger team. Trinity players all certainly tried hard but were overwhelmed in coping with the much bigger players who played a very physical game. The opposition continually held and pushed off players in order to steal the ball and score score goals. That said, we did ourselves no favours with too many turnovers due to bad passes and poor positional play. Best for Trinity were Cooper Vimpany (9Mu) and Eric Mihas (9La) who both used their mobility to cope with the holding by the Barker players. Scorers for Trinity were Cooper Vimpany (9Mu) two goals, Eric Mihas (9La) one goal and Ben Orr (9Ho) one goal.

**Ray Swinnerton | Coach**
Logan Ng (WJ) passes up the ball up the pool in the 15A match. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

Ben Robinson (9Yo) attempts to block the shot from the Barker College attacker. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
Eric Mihas (9La) places close defensive pressure on the Barker College defender. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

14A | DRAW 3 - 3

On the weekend, the 14As went up against a strong Knox Grammar School side, which saw the game result in a closely contested 3-3 tie. The game was yet again physical and the low number of goals scored meant the possibility of substitutions was scarce. Mitchell Chen (8Ar) displayed strong defence securing himself two steals, as well as earning a number of extra-man opportunities. Lucas Blythe (8La) similarly asserted his experience also earning multiple extra man opportunities and converting a goal in one of those instances. On the offensive end, Harrison Ryan (8Ta) again showed his consistency securing two of the team's three goals, one of which being a penalty he earned himself. The boys are to be commended for their toughness through the course of the game and I would like to encourage them all to keep the standards high for the final game of the season this Saturday.

Chris Artemi | Coach
Evan Tong (8Fo) looks for options to pass the ball up the pool. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

Cooper Twine (8Mu) unleashes a powerful shot at the Knox goal in the 14As match. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

14B | WON 10 - 4

This week, the boys played a strong Knox Grammar School team and came away with a 10-4 win in what was an exciting match. For the majority of the match the game was close with the score being 5-4 at the end of the third quarter. Special mention must go to Thomas Power (8Mu) and Luka Cukeric (8La), who not only contributed majorly in attack, but were constantly covering in defence to help the team maintain a lead. The final quarter saw the boys run away with the match, winning the quarter 5-0 against the opposing Knox side. Two crucial goals
from Noah Blomfield (8Fo) and a goal from Ben Kwan (8He), allowed Trinity to edge out the Knox team. All the boys should be commended on a solid performance and I hope to see the boys make some improvements in their counter defence for next final round. The boys have all come along way and I look forward to the final fixture.

James Artemi | Coach

13A | LOSS 6 - 7

The 13As took on a very strong Newington College team last weekend. Taking an early lead after some strong press into counter attack Trinity took an early lead. The rest of the match was much goal for goal with neither team relenting. The game came down to the last moments of the match. Unfortunately, Newington scored the decider in the final minute of the game. Although the game didn’t go Trinity’s way, the 13As have shown some incredible improvement in the short time they have been a team and we look forward to the rest of the season and seeing greater improvement.

Lachlan Edwards | Coach

Euan Potter (Fo) sits up to take a shot against the Newington Goalkeeper. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
Mr Edwards addresses the 13As during the quarter time break. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).

Bailey Martin (7We) offloads the ball. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
Max Meagher (7Hi) uses all his power in attack. Photo credit: Riley Martin (9We).
Jonah de Groot (7Ar) sits up with the ball. Riley Martin (9We).

13B | LOSS 2 - 10

The team was given a challenge last weekend in playing St Joseph’s College 13A team and the boys should be proud of their efforts. There were clearly two identifiable aspects to the game. Firstly, the St Joseph’s team
manage to convert a large percentage of their attacking opportunities which enabled them to keep the score ticking along, while secondly, we rushed numerous passes and placed the ball closer to our opposition than ourselves putting unnecessary pressure on our team mates. Both aspects can be improved through commitment and learning at training and implementing these skills in the game. It is important to remember that many members of our team are new to the game of Water Polo and they are on a steep learning curve. It is evident that they are willing to learn and improve with each encounter and for this I am extremely proud. Our two goals this week were scored by: Edward Simonds (7WH), who fired a shot away from up the top of the mushroom; and Matthew Newton (7WJ), who glided through the water and with a quick pick up and shot also found the back of the net. I would like to make special mention of our Goalkeeper, Favian Tripodi (7We) who worked extremely hard in goals and manage to prevent St Joseph’s from scoring more goals than they did. Challenging games such as this always provide wonderful learning opportunities that we can implement in the coming games.

Stephen Heanly | Coach

13C | DRAW 3 - 3

This week’s fixture saw the Trinity 13C team draw with the St Joseph’s College 13Bs. We started off very slow due to some pre-game distractions and conceded three unanswered goals in the first quarter from a clinical St. Joseph’s attack. After the first quarter the boys responded and worked to flip the momentum of the game. A goal from Callum Cox (7St) proved pivotal as the mood of the Trinity team improved drastically. Some strong defense and a great first half performance from Goalkeeper Ethan Hudson (7Du) shut down the opposition’s attack. This continued in the second half with Justin Lee (Ho) taking over in goals and earning a clean sheet. Trinity continued to chip away at the St. Joseph’s defence which resulted in two more goals, which tied the game. We had multiple chances to finish off, but were very unlucky and could not convert. It was a nail biting game that was one of the best of the day, ending with a 3-all draw. I am very proud of the boys as they showed fighting spirit in the pool.

Sam Yip | Coach

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“Trinity Firsts dominate for four quarters in their best performance of the season.”

1st V

Trinity stepped on to the Fedeles Court at Barker College and put in a memorable performance that was built on relentless hustle and a focus to stay switched on mentally at both ends of the court. The end result, was a resounding 16 point victory (83-67), with young guns Tyrese Proctor (10Fo) and Bailey Chambers (9Ta) leading the onslaught combining for 58 points as they shredded the Reds’ defence. Thomas Buvac (10WJ) provided the spark early scoring five of Trinity’s first eight points. Defensively Trinity were everywhere causing Barker constant problems as the boys from Summer Hill jumped out to a double-digit lead (45-34) at the main break.

The floor continued to open up for Trinity in the second half, as big man Jamie Christopoulos (10Ar), making his debut, looked to get to basket at every opportunity, which allowed Trinity’s perimeter players space to attack. Finn McCann (11Hi) in his best performance of the season ran the floor with purpose to pick up six points in the final period. Ethan Bateman (11WJ) and Alec Mackenzie (12WJ) were huge on the offensive boards, which kept the momentum in Trinity’s favour. Any Barker revival was stifled, as Proctor and Chambers continued their offensive blitz, with Barker having no answers.

The Firsts now take on St. Aloysius’ who are 3-0 to start the second round of the CAS and with Trinity coming off back-to-back victories this will no doubt add a bit of spice to this Friday night’s clash in the Trinity Sports Centre between the two schools.

Leading Statistics
Bailey Chambers – 34 pts. 7 stls. 4 asts.
Tyrese Proctor – 24 pts. 5 rebs. 4 stls.
Tom Buvac – 9 pts.
Finn McCann – 8 pts. 5 rebs.

2nd V

The Seconds headed up to Barker feeling confident on the back of two quality performances against CAS ladder leaders. After a slow start, a big ‘3’ from James Corben (12WJ) seemed to kick-start Trinity’s offence into gear. George Andary (11Du) continued his good form as he went on a scoring spree knocking down four big shots from beyond the arc to pick up 17 points in the first half and have the Greens in the box seat at the main break with a 19-point lead (36-17).

More of the same continued in the second half, with Nathan Roberts (12We) taking over from Andary to pour in three triples of his own. Nick Earls’ (11Ar) constant hustle around the basket inspired his teammates to keep the pressure on, while Joshua Louitt (11WJ) made the most of his opportunity nailing a nice jumper from just inside the arc. Seconds Captain Eddy Alcock (12WJ) and Edward Li (12Sc) were both tremendous on the boards as they almost picked up a double, double. Trinity now look forward to heading back home and add another scalp to what has been an impressive second half of the season.

Leading Scorers
George Andary – 19 pts.
Nathan Roberts – 16 pts.
Eddy Alcock – 8 pts. 7 rebs.
Edward Li – 8 pts. 9 rebs.

3rd V

A depleted Thirds team put in an inspiring performance to defeat Barker by a single point on their home pine with only six players. An undersized Trinity led by outstanding defence Nabeel Hatoum (12St) and Hugh Casimir (12WH) set the platform making it very hard for Barker to get any easy points. Daniel Gergis (11Fo) was everywhere looking to score and create for teammates at any opportunity. Chris Stelzer (11St) also had

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an outstanding game making some tough baskets on his way to a game high score of 11 points. Josh Chen (12Fo) and Aidan Tharmarajah (12WH) combined really well on the perimeter making important plays at crucial times late in the contest. A great result by the group built on heart and resilience that left a big smile on Coach Daniels as the final siren sounded.

4th V

Hamzeh Abutaa (11La) led the Fourths with a game high score of 14 points, while Adam Li (11Sc) was hot from the perimeter with 11 points. Great defence by Seamus O’Connor (11Ho) and Harry Tran (12Ta) allowed the Green to control the tempo and maintain necessary ball in the closing stages for an impressive 7-point win.

5th V

The Fifths rolled on with a convincing 20-point victory at the Pit. A great team effort with all players contributing and ably led by their ‘hungry’ skipper Vincent Buda (12Ho). Ethan Boursian-Lawrence (12We) had a great game, dominating the paint in offence and showing the guards how to drop a few ‘3s’ from downtown. Alex Valiozis (12Yo) and Josh Abbott (12Ar) provided the platform on the defensive boards, whilst Lachlan Chan’s (11Fo) determination and hustle on the ball was a key aspect to Trinity’s success.

6th V

Trinity continued their winning ways with a determined 4-point victory. The Sixths played well as a unit setting some clever offence plays, which proved effective. Oliver Sun (11Hi) impressed with his slick moves around the basket, whilst Justin Sleiman (12Ta) was a beast on the rebounds, as was team leader Adrian Lagana (11Ar) whose relentless tenacity saw him play every minute. Calvin Nguyen (12St) provided the scoring punch with some long bombs and clever drives to the basket.

7th V

It was a low scoring affair in the Sevenths contest, until Richard Lee (12Hi) arrived at the Brick Pit after a brisk walk from Barker College to inspire his teammates with multiple baskets the moment he stepped onto the floor. Barker fought back in the second half but poor free throw shooting and the calm nerve of Jasper Cheung (12He) down the stretch helped Trinity hold on to a single basket victory.

Year 10A

We seem to save our best for Barker. Despite having only seven players to call on due to Track and Field commitments, these seven did not let up for one minute during our 48-25 demolition of our rivals in red. A superb defensive effort by Hayden Johnson was made all the more effective with the tenacious rebounding from his fellow ‘big man’ Daniel Morris and some impressive offensive rebounding from the two smallest players on the court Hunter Hanaford and James Kern. Kai Roberts continues his meteoric rise up the ranks, starting for the As and showing plenty of fight against a bigger opposition. Game high 14 points from our point guard Deonte Williams along with some dangerous shooting from Daniel Jackson made for some entertaining basketball.

Year 9A

With only a limited bench, the 9As had to play smart and dig-deep in to have any chance at taking the game and that they did. James Andrews (La) led the charge through hard and fast transition that had the Barker boys back-peddling, resulting in them trying to foul any Green going to the basket. Jayden Woods’ (Ar) and James Arthur’s (WH) hands, arms and legs were everywhere on defence and the number of steals and deflections which resulted in Trinity baskets was paramount to Trinity’s success.

Year 9B

The roll keeps on going for the mighty 9Bs, as they kept Barker to just five points in the first half, through...
relentless defence on their way to eight straight victories. **Alisi Leao (Mu)** dominated both inside and outside the paint with his powerful presence. **Dean Paraskevopoulos (Fo)** worked tirelessly to earn himself 14 points and **Matthew Nicolas (Ke)** was potent at the point, picking up 12 points.

**Year 9C**

The 9Cs extended their run of rock solid defensive performances with a commanding 19-point victory. The Greens held their opponents to just four points in the first half, largely owing to hustle plays from **Aiden Daher (Ke)** and **Eden Taouk (WJ)**, as well as the relentless rebounding of **Johnny Dong (Ke)**, who finished the game with nine points. This team is gelling extremely well and the boys are playing with an excellent combination of passion and maturity.

**Year 9D**

Trinity dominated every aspect of the game in a blowout win over Barker. **Steven Yarad (Mu)** set the tone early, owning the key and scoring the first six points without fear or hesitation. From there, the shots kept falling and the lead kept growing with every player scoring by halftime. In the end, **Felix Leckie (La)** proved to have the hottest hand, tallying a game-high 19 points in his best and most impressive performance this season.

**Year 9G**

The 9Gs put on a dominant performance in their nine-point win over Barker. Led by a career-high 16-point performance from **James Mallios (Hi)** and a number of crucial baskets from **Nicholas Keogh (Ta)**, the Greens played fantastically as a team. Captained this week by **Daniel Akpinar (Ho)**, Trinity demonstrated their full-court vision that they have been practising regularly at training, and it was fantastic to see it come together on game day. Special mention must also go to **Brendan Fannelli (We)**, **Hamish Davidson-McLeod (Ta)** and **Andrew Tanous (Du)** who all had season-best performances.

**Year 9H**

Trinity demonstrated the grit and determination that the 9Hs are known for, as they held off Barker for a hotly contested three-point victory. Fantastic rebounding efforts from **John Nakhoul (Mu)** and **Mohammed Zarrour (Sc)** and season-best performances from **Oliver Moffatt (WH)** and **Daniel Prodigalidad (Ar)**. **Luke Wang (Ho)** steadied the ship during the tense final stretch, whilst **Simon Helidoniotis (Ho)** continued to secure much-needed second chance opportunities off offensive rebounds.

**Year 8B**

It was a great start for the Greens on the offensive end, as they had many easy opportunities; however, they were unable to take advantage resulting in a four-point deficit at halftime. The Greens were undermanned, but they managed to get back in the game through their resilient defence. **Jason Wang (Ar)** led the fightback through his solid rebounding and **Hugo Reed (Ho)** nonstop hustle gave the 8Bs the momentum. The result of the game came down to the last few seconds in which **Sami Nasr (Mu)** made the game winning basket to give the Greens a two-point victory.

**Year 8C**

Trinity took control of the game early with some tough defence and a strong passing game at the offensive end. The 8Cs pushed the ball hard down the court resulting in some easy baskets for a hard running **Marc Barakat (Mu)**. **Joel Maher (Ta)** controlled the offence well and racked up some great assists for open teammates to capitalize and secure a 16-point victory.

**Year 8D**

The Greens shot out to a solid lead early, holding Barker to just a single point in the opening ten minutes. **Rowan O’Connor (Mu)** and **Liam Sandilant (Hi)** led the charge dominating the boards at both ends, giving the 8Ds a number of second looks. After the break, Barker did their best to work their way back into the game. Trinity then
found their rhythm again and finished the game off strongly with Daniel Christodoulou (Mu) leading the fast break to give Trinity back the momentum.

**Year 8E**

Despite low numbers, the 8Es continued their strong season against a much-improved Barker side. Ari Tashtan (Ke) displayed his scoring ability in the first half and was able to convert on a variety of different shots. Tough interior defence and rebounding by Lloyd Williams (We) allowed Trinity to get out and run in transition. Despite these positives, the game was still tightly contested in the second half. Trinity and Barker continued to trade blows, with Barker being poised to take the lead with a minute left remaining. Yet a timely steal and layup by Jaden Leung (Hi) secured the two-point victory for the Greens.

**Year 8F**

The 8Fs jumped out to an early lead off the back of a scoring explosion by Nicholas Dasios (We). New addition Cody Lambert (He) helped build this lead by getting a few steals and layups in transition. As a result, Trinity finished the first half with a match-winning lead. Highlights of the second half include excellent passing by Finley Ross (WH) and interior scoring by Noah Giacoppo (He).

**Year 8G**

Trinity were looking to bounce back after a disappointing loss the previous outing. The boys started the game strongly with John Hrsto (St) pushing the tempo. Defensive pressure from Malik Amine (Yo) created a number of turnovers. A string of baskets by Christian Falato (Sc) late in the contest extended the 8Gs lead and the greens were able to hold on for a decisive victory.

**Year 7A**

From the tip Trinity were a defensive presence lead by some courageous plays from Jamison Urch (WH) and Caleb Leo (Mu) helping the 8As jump out to an early lead. Noah Herden (He) was pivotal in Trinity's offence, hitting deep shots and attacking the basket that lead to the Greens third win in a row.

**Year 7B**

After last week’s tough loss in the final seconds, Trinity were pumped to bounce back quickly. A key point in training this week for the 8Bs was to improve their defence, and this was evident, as Lucas Blum (Ar) was tenacious on both ends of the court. Some excellent offensive play from Michael Boumelhem (Fo) lead the men in green to a resounding lead at the break. Ollie Orr (Ho) took over in the second half with outstanding court vision and great transition offence, which secured a resounding victory for Trinity.

**Year 7C**

After a slow start to the season, the 7Cs were determined to get a win. The Greens jumped out to a hot start to lead by 10 points within the first ten minutes through great ball movement and hot shooting from Anton Dimento (WJ). Barker came charging back in the second half cutting the lead to four points. However, Trinity steadied on the back of two clutch shots from Ethan Albrighton (Sc) and crucial defensive plays from William Vaughan (Sc) to seal the game for the 7Cs and earning the team their first victory of the season.

**Year 7D**

The 7Ds made it back-to-back wins with excellent ball movement, offensive rebounding and great team defence. Cameron Van Der Goot (We) made his presence felt on the offensive glass which allowed Trinity to jump out to a small lead by half time. Oscar Hartzemberg (Yo) was excellent after the break with his ability to finish around the basket.
Year 7E

Clearly, Trinity was the most organised team on the court, playing with space and passing strongly up the court. Though it wasn’t transition that was the strong part of the 7Es game, rather their high-pressure defence that led to the victory. Excellent defensive hustle by Christopher Webb (WH) and Stefano Furlan (Du) led to easy baskets for “big men” Marcus Smith (Hi) and Caleb Broadbent (St). Caleb went on to be game high point scorer with 16 points.

Year 7G/H

The 7Gs and 7Hs woke up before sunrise to make the trek north to Barker for the opening games of the day. The 7Hs found scoring difficult but stuck at the task to scrounge a four-point victory. Baskets were shared evenly, but Filip Kordic (Yo) made some nice shots when it counted to seal the win. The 7Gs showed great tenacity to stick to the game plan and in the end, they were far too good for Barker winning by double-digits. Jonathan Nam (St) opened the scoring with an intimidating 3 points from the outside and Dawson Williams (WJ) pushed the score out towards the end with some good shooting.

Ben Morrissey | MIC Basketball
Bailey Plummer (11Du) blows by the Barker defender in the Seconds 15 point win

Ethan Bateman (11WJ) flies high to the hoop in the Firsts 16 point victory
Ethan Su (11He) looks to add another basket for Trinity

Tyrese Proctor (10Fo) drops in another basket over Barker defence
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Simon Bootle | Campus Logistics Coordinator
Tennis | Round 8 vs Barker

Round 8 of the CAS Tennis competition was contested last Saturday against Barker College. On a cold and bleak day many Trinitarians made the long trip to Hornsby to face a strong and formidable foe. Despite the inclement weather the majority of matches went ahead and by day’s end Trinity had managed to win five matches. The highlight was the clean sweep by the Year 8 cohort who dismantled their opposition with ease. Unfortunately, the Year 7 cohort, including the undefeated 7As, got washed out early in their fixture. The 7A contest would have been an intriguing one with both teams sitting on top of the competition ladder going in undefeated.

It was great to see the punctual arrival of the 1st and 2nd squad at Clarke Road, which allowed all players adequate time for a good warm up. Once the matches commenced it was obvious that the Barker students were once again going to be formidable opponents. In the 1st IV our number one pairing comprising James McCabe (11St) and Max Nguyen (9Yo) played a couple of very credible sets in which they lost the first 5-7 and won the second 6-3. Their combination continues to improve week in, week out. With further micro refinements around strategy and positioning, this pairing will become incredibly comprehensive and difficult to beat. Credit must once again be extended to James who dismantled his flat-hitting singles opponent 6-1.

The 2nd IV came up against a red-hot Barker outfit that have been undefeated over the course of the season. Despite the lopsided score line there were some excellent Trinity performances, particularly in the singles. Commendation must go to David Kim (12Wj) and Max Knauer (8Ho) who were unlucky not to come closer to victory in their respective singles encounters.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

3RD AND 4TH REPORT

The 3rds may have lost 2 sets to 4, but they played competitively and are to be commended on both the fight they showed and on the quality of their tennis. Greg Aravanis (12 We) came back from 1-4 down in his singles with some superb groundstrokes and aggressive tactics to make a match of his singles set, but in the end he had to be content with his highlights reel, as his opponent hung on - just - to win 6-4. It was a different story for Nick Sheppard (12 Ke) whose fine form allowed him to win his singles 6-3 and then team up with Henry Meyer (12 Sc) to finish on the right side of the ledger in a high standard doubles contest.

Once more, Alex Mallis (11 Sc) kept the Trinity flag flying for the 4ths with a very decisive singles victory, and while we should never take his achievements for granted, the result was hardly a surprise. Two other singles matches, involving Toby Brockhouse (11 Ho) and Alessio Razza (11 Mu), were very close affairs, but in the end the Barker lads just did enough to win.

Two Barker parents approached me at the end of the round to say how impressed they were with both the standard of play of the Trinity boys and their sportsmanship. While form is not always easy to maintain, it is to the credit of the boys in this team that the character they have shown during Saturday competition has always been beyond reproach.

Ashley Lucas | Coach

5th And 6th Report

The Open 5ths lost two sets to four to Barker in a wet affair that saw play frequently stopped. An excellent doubles result was recorded by our one and two seeds, Bailey Harding (11Ho) and Kenneth Ong (12St). In the singles, Kenneth Ong (12St) won a number of points with what is becoming his trademark drop-shot. Well done to Kenneth on winning his first competitive singles victory this season.

The Opens 6ths won on forfeit.

David Van Tol | coach

10A And B Report

Finally, at our home courts, the boys played a great game of tennis. Against Barker it was always going to be tough, yet we batted hard and played with passion. In the end, it was extremely close. Both Trinity and Barker were level with three sets a piece but it was Barker who edged us out by three games, winning 33 to our 30. Our man of the match was Richard Collins (10Mu), who dispatched his opponent 6-3 in the singles and won his doubles, with equally proficient Jim Gong (10Ar), 7-5. I know the boys will come back stronger next week.
The 10Bs had a tougher fixture than they planned and evidently went down one set to five. However, most games went to at least 6-3 which was a great sign. Barker were simply better on the day, but our boys have all learnt something from their respective games that they will hopefully take into future matches. Our win came from Ben Prsa (10La), who just about got the victory in a thrilling 7-6 tie-break, of course making him our man of the match. I wish the boys the best for next week.

Kevin Batliwala | coach

9A And B Report

Round 8 against Barker was a difficult fixture to negotiate on many different levels. The away venue was located very far from Trinity Grammar and many of the players would have driven up through the rain wondering if the matches were going to take place. Once at the Clark Road courts the challenges did not stop. Intermittent rain, local support and a Barker team of very hard hitting Y9 players made this fixture very tough. In the 9As James Hardiman (9Sc) and Nicholas Papadopoulos (9He) put up the most resistance going down 4,6 in the doubles. In the singles Trinity were competitive but ultimately the power and speed of the opposition did not give our boys a chance to gain much scoring traction.

A similar story was played out in the Bs. Due to injury once again Lachlan McGrath (9Sc) and Jeremy Gergis (9Du) were confronted with the challenge of playing up a grade. In their doubles they scored the most games against the Barker players. However, in every singles set Trinity lost 1,6 to Barker. Let’s hope for a bounce back next week at home.

William Henry | Coach

9C And D Report

The 9C/D team came up against a strong Barker team last Saturday. Although the boys lost all 12 sets, they should be congratulated on their teamwork and sportsmanship. Special mention must go to Mathew Raymond (9Ar) who has made great improvements over the season. Mathew began the year in Colours Tennis but has worked hard to cement himself into the C3 Position. Declan Lee (9Sc) also continues to improve his skills, developing a strong serve in match play. I encourage the team to continue working on their skills and overall fitness each week in preparation for the upcoming CAS matches.

David Magro | coach

8A And B Match Report

Despite the inclement morning the 8As and Bs were in fine form and eager to take to the court. Unfortunately, the competition was lacklustre and our players certainly took advantage of this and dominated the match play. The A team conceded only four games out of the six sets played, and the B team only eight, which was very impressive indeed. As we are coming to expect, the Doubles matches were characterised by good communication, impressive serving and consistent shot-making. The boys certainly seemed to enjoy themselves and played some generally error-free tennis. Alexander Runciman (8Yo) played with great concentration, confidence and conviction winning his singles to love. His Doubles partner Giuseppe Barca (8Ar) whose serve was well-directed and heavy, also won easily 2-1. Gabriel Simoes Peixheiro (8Sc) and George Nicholas (8WJ) treated the crowd again to a solid display of exceptional doubles, winning to love and directing the ball all around the court with depth and weight. George backed up in his singles match and won it to love and Gabriel won his 2-2. James Kim (8Ar) and Andrew Yang (8Hi) also enjoyed an emphatic win in their doubles (2-love) and both backed up in the singles, winning 2-1. Good footwork and early racquet preparation were key to their success. Liam Wingrave (8Ar) played a more-evenly matched opponent in singles and was unlucky to narrowly lose and Joseph Cantlon (8Du) won his singles in the tiebreak. Both players displayed great tenacity and remained cool under pressure.

Jessica Spratt | Coach 8A/8B

8C And D Report

The 8CD team played excellently in challenging conditions. Special mention of Tim Chin (8Hi) who performed at a very high level, winning his singles 6-2. Additionally, Ben Schutte (8WJ) worked very hard all week to improve on his play and it showed as he also won his singles 6-2. Aneesh Nagaratnan (8 Yo) was the standout performer for the week winning his doubles 6-1 and singles 6-0. Overall both the 8C and 8D teams should be
very proud of this weekend and should look forward to next week’s fixtures.

David Lambropoulos | Coach

7A And B Report

On a wet afternoon the fixture up at Barker was cut short due to rain. Only the doubles matches were played. It was a tough game for Joel Hieswanto (7Wj) and Sam Kang (7Wj) losing their first doubles together. Exciting rallies were played all match, the boys worked really well together unfortunately not being able to win some vital points they went down 4-6. George Louizos (7Ke) and Mohammed Abdallah (7La) played their first doubles together and they did not disappoint. Against strong opponents the boys managed to get up in a tie breaker and showed a great fight to come back from behind to win the match.

Danielle Calvi | Coach

7C Report

The 7Cs started off rocky in their doubles, both teams going down, unfortunately, due to the rain and they couldn’t make up for their losses in their singles. Mitchell Reid-Queeney (7Ar) and Domenic Furfaro (7Ar) showed some good qualities together in their match, going down 0-6, but the scoreline did not reflect how close each game was. Eddy Ajami (7Yo) and James Chan (7La) played really well together almost taking out the set but falling short going down 4-6.

Danielle Calvi | Coach

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**Overall winning rate:** 5 wins: 11 losses = 31%
Dear Parents,

I am pleased to announce Trinity Grammar School is seeking student interest for a December 2019 CASE (California Association for STEAM Education) Space School International Study Program. Through our partnerships, students have the unique opportunity to join this once in a lifetime, STEAM-based (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) experience at NASA in the USA.

Recognising the challenges facing young students today, where the change of pace in society over the next 30 years will outpace the change we have experienced in the past five thousand years, 75% of the fastest growing occupations in Australia will require STEAM-related skills and an expected 50% of current jobs will disappear.

By empowering students through this unique STEAM program, they will master the STEAM related skill set to prepare them for their future. Students become more focussed and inquisitive to pursue the subject they are interested in through the unique access to NASA facilities, inspiring guest speakers and training programs, while learning a foundation of personal and leadership skills to apply through their school years and beyond.

This program is designed to develop leaders for the next generation, and aims to inspire an ongoing interest in STEAM, empowering and preparing our students for the fastest-growing and most sought-after occupations of the 21st century.

This is a fantastic opportunity to learn beyond the classroom in the most inspiring environment. There is a short information session about this international study programme to be held on Tuesday 12th March in the Latham Theatre, Trinity Grammar School, where parents and students can learn about the possible opportunity to travel and learn.

Please click on the following links for some preliminary information regarding the proposed December 2019 CASE Junior Space School (Years 7, 8, 9) and the CASE Senior Space School (Years 10, 11, 12) Tours. In addition, you may use the second link to register your interest in attending either the Junior or Senior Information Evenings.

- CASE Space School Expedition

Ed Habkouk | Dean of Mathematics
DATE:  Tuesday, 12 March 2019

VENUE:  The Latham Theatre, Trinity Grammar School

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Cub and Scout News

For the last couple of Tuesday hall nights, the Trinity Cubs and Scouts have been busily planning their first hike for the year to the “North Ryde Fairyland Circuit” within the Lane Cove National Park. The boys followed the Plan > Do > Review methodology for the hike to ensure they covered all the essential elements such as clothing, equipment, foods, navigation and emergencies.

On the day of the hike our intrepid explorers were reduced from 6 to 4 due a stubborn cold inflicting our Prep boys but, unperturbed, the boys set out for a great day of exploring the Fairyland Circuit.

After our review of the hike on Tuesday night where we identified a few items that the boys would do differently, our focus moved onto planning our next Adventure, a camp at Camp Coutts near Waterfall!

The Trinity Scout Group is currently running programs for all students from 8 years up to 11 years (Cubs); 11 years up to 14 years (Scouts); and 15 years up to 17 years (Venturers). The Group meets in the “Old Gymnasium” at Summer Hill Campus on Tuesday evenings during term from 6pm to 8pm. Adult helpers are also welcome. Scouts Australia (NSW) is an accredited provider under the NSW Government Active Kids Rebate scheme.

Membership enquiries:

David Snowsill (Smokey): 0403 091 468
Group email: 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com

For more information on Scouts, please see www.nsw.scouts.com.au/for-parents/welcome-to-scouts/
This Wednesday there was more training to be had for all cadets, more jammed packed lessons for those skills they will utilise within the field. Alfa and Bravo companies participated in drill lessons which consisted of marching and learning how to do these movements properly with precisions in preparation for AFT. Further drill practices, cadets who are addeemed in improving their drill can take part in the TGSACU Drill Squad for more competition and to strengthen their drill. It is also excellent for teaching self-discipline and for developing a sense of pride. I strongly encourage all boys to take part in this competition and training.

Charlie and Delta had practical lessons in fieldcraft such as setting up hutchies and platoon harbors, these current skills that the cadets continue to build on week after week compile into recourses so that they can be put into practice during AFT or other cadet activities. These skill within fieldcraft include, learning the basics of personal camouflage and how to move as an individual in the field, then go on to learn how to work together as a section in the field, before eventually commanding your own section. Working as a team to patrol an area at night and deal with a mock ambush situation is one of the most exciting exercises you will experience.

Hope all cadets got value in these new skills that need refining in order to get them to a standard which is going to be a valuable resource when they disembark out within the field and theses essentials are needed during AFT.

Have a wonderful week to all.

Perseverance
Respect
Intelligents
Dignity
Effort

By (CPL Lachlan Dock 10 Ta)
SMH art critic John McDonald in conversation with Evan Hughes this Saturday at Delmar Gallery

GAUDY ART
FROM THE HUGHES COLLECTION

FREE GALLERY TALK & FINAL WEEKEND
For our closing weekend of the exhibition *Gaudy Art from the Hughes Collection*, Delmar Gallery presents Evan Hughes in conversation with Sydney Morning Herald art critic, John McDonald on Saturday 2 March at 3pm.

Join us for a wide-ranging and spirited discussion about Chinese art in the late 1990s, the protagonists of Gaudy Art, the relevance of this art today and Australian cultural policy in the Asian region.

**RSVP VIA FACEBOOK** (link to [https://www.facebook.com/events/244823746451907/](https://www.facebook.com/events/244823746451907/))

Unreserved seating. Free admission.

EVAN HUGHES, son of the late Ray Hughes, is a failed politician (he ran against Malcom Turnbull in the 2016 election), Asian art collector and public policy advisor in the field of Asian culture and finance.

JOHN MCDONALD is a long-time art critic for the Sydney Morning Herald and film critic for the Australian Financial Review. He has written extensively on Chinese contemporary art.

*Gaudy Art from the Hughes Collection* focusses on the mid to late 1990s in China, a period of breakneck economic and societal change. The transformations that took place in China at this time have radically changed the world today. Featured are key artists from that period and an art movement known for its gentle but pointed satire, Gaudy Art.
Chang Xugong, *Portrait of Evan and Ray Hughes*, silk embroidery
Chen Weimin *Have less children, get rich faster*, acrylic on canvas
Luo Brothers, *Family Name Primer – Madly Changing Names*, pencil, ink and lacquer on paper on board
Luo Brothers, *Welcome the World Famous Brand*, fibreglass
Installation photograph with Lu Hao’s *Flower, Bird, Insect, Fish* series (Fishtank) in foreground, Luo Brothers’ collage in background
Feng Zhengjie, *Kitsch Mao in Blue*, oil on canvas

**Venue:** Delmar Gallery, Victoria St gate, Summer Hill campus

**Exhibition dates:** 6 February - 3 March, 2019

Gallery hours: Wednesday to Sunday, 12-5pm

Free admission

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USA NASA/CASE Senior Space School

Management Training For Young Leaders - Space Analysis, Synthesis, Thesis

Senior students are guided through three stages with program modules enabling them to see and analyse space science in action, synthesize space science understanding by doing hands-on mission and projects, then presenting their learning as a mini thesis.

The CASE Senior Space School Senior program challenges students in unexpected ways. They will explore Space Centre Houston; be immersed in project work around a complete Mars mission building their own rockets, rovers and habitats; and they will then be asked to extend their thinking to a real-life scenario facing the space industry today.

ChallengeX is a competitive team project where students collaborate on a solution to a real-life space related problem. Given a scenario and a budget, teams then plan, develop and present their solution to a judging panel for their chance to win the esteemed ChallengeX. Students in December explore topics around Space Junk and Space Tourism and have to pull together as a team using their critical thinking, problem solving and creativity to effectively communicate to the NASA judging panel. Students and their accompanying teachers have in the past gained a great sense of accomplishment!

For any students currently undertaking their Duke of Edinburgh Award, CASE Space School meets the requirement for your Residential Project.

If you would like to learn more about the CASE Senior Space School Program click here to RSVP to the Information Evening being held at Trinity Grammar School on 12 March at 7:30pm.

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Year 7 Father and Son Breakfast

Over the last two Fridays - Fathers and Sons of Year 7 had the opportunity to gather and meet together over breakfast in the Dining Hall.

The response to both events was very good. Many Dads enjoyed coming along and meeting other Dads as they observe the beginning of their son’s journey in the Senior School.

A good hearty breakfast was had and a special thanks goes to the catering team, led by Ms Natalie Douglas, for their help in making both functions a huge success.

The feedback from the boys was that it was nice to hang out with Dad for breakfast and to meet other boys too!

Be sure to keep your eye out for other such functions through out the year!

Richard Bishop | Community Relations
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 – held in the Head Master’s Residence (Prospect Road - entrance via Head Master’s garden), on the even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8...)

**Dates for Term 1 2019:** 5, 19 March and 2 April

Come and join us for a time of encouragement, community-building and to sincerely bring the needs of the School community before our gracious God.

Contacts:

**Greg Webster** | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill
email [gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au](mailto:gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au)

**Margaret Chu** (Summer Hill)
mobile 0433 124 523
Dear friends of Rosebank College,

The students of Rosebank College are performing Shrek the Musical on 14, 15 and 16 March 2019.

Tickets are currently on sale and can be purchased by visiting the Rosebank College website or the trybooking link at https://www.trybooking.com/book/event?iembed&eid=447281
BOOK AND LYRICS BY DAVID LINDSAY-ABAIRE
MUSIC BY JEANINE TESORI

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You are warmly invited to attend the **Summer Hill Auxiliary first meeting of the year on Tuesday 5th March 2019 at 6:30pm in the Staff Common Room** (along the colonnade facing Number 1 Oval).

The Summer Hill Auxiliary is the social arm of the P&F and is a great group to get involved with if you would like to meet other parents. We organise lots of events during the year including the Year 11 Mother and Son Breakfast, the Mothers' Day Dinner, the Middle School Mother/Son Dinner and the Year 12 Mothers' Farewell Dinner. We also love a good high tea and have hosted the Cancer Council's 'Australia's Biggest Morning Tea' and Afternoon Tea at Fiesta.

If you'd like to get involved, please come along to our next meeting, or email me if you can't make it. Just let me know your area of interest and we'll find you a job and some friends for life!

Parents please note the following dates for your diary:

**Diary Dates:**

- **Next Meeting** - Tuesday March 5th 2019 6.30pm Staff Common Room
- **Hot Cross Buns** - Wednesday 10th April 2019 - Gift from Summer Hill Auxiliary to Staff and Students across all three campuses.
- **Mother's Day Dinner** - Friday 3rd May 2019. Aqua Luna, Drummoyne. Invite to follow in March.

**Kay White** | President Summer Hill Auxiliary

kwandjoc@hotmail.com
House Service

Latham, Weeks and Wynn Jones

Venue: James Wilson Hogg Assembly Hall

Date: Sunday 10th March 2019

Time: 6:30pm
Dear Parents,

The Parents & Friends Association of Trinity Grammar School is the main parent body for Trinity Parents to fundraise, raise questions and queries of the school executive and be informed of happenings across the entirety of the school. We meet monthly at the Summer Hill campus and invite any parent from the Prep, the Junior school or the Middle/Senior school campuses to attend.

The first P&F meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening (5th of March) at 7.30 pm in the staff Common Room at the Summer Hill campus.

We would love to meet anyone who would like to come along and discuss the school, any issues that they might be having or to meet other interested parents.

If you would like to put anything on the agenda for Tuesday’s meeting please email me on drue.prentice@gmail.com or phone on 0410662990.

I hope to see you at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Drue Prentice | President Trinity P&F