From the Head Master

During the Easter break I travelled to China with a delegation of independent school leaders from NSW. There were a number of goals for the trip, including learning about Chinese education through visiting schools, engaging in dialogue with educational leaders, and expanding my horizons with reference to this part of the world, which will loom so large over the century ahead.

The imperative for coming to grips with China seems self-evident. China is Australia's largest trading partner, more than double the size of the second largest. Geographically, we are closer to China than to Europe, and the cultural connections to China are strengthening. Chinese students comprise nearly 50% of the international student cohort in Australia. In the 2016 census, just over 10% of Sydney's population indicated that they had Chinese ancestry. At Trinity, nearly 15% of students speak Mandarin in the home or to extended family. China is a significant element in the world for which we are preparing our children.

The trip was focussed on the two cities of Shanghai and Hangzhou. While there were cultural and tourist-oriented activities during the week-long trip, most of our activities had to do with schools. I visited six schools and participated in two dialogue meetings; one was focussed on Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) education, and the other covered more general topics including staff development, international connections, and student wellbeing.

I am still processing all that I learned, as I ruminate on my observations.

Shanghai was the top-performing educational jurisdiction in the world, according to the OECD's PISA tests in 2009 and 2012. It is not simple to identify the causal factors in a high-performing system. However, I noted that Year 9, which is the year in which the PISA tests take place, is a very high-stakes year for Chinese school students; their results in Year 9 will determine the high school into which they are admitted. Consequently, Year 9 is a time of significant academic and educational pressure for systemic reasons. This is not the case in Australia, where Year 9 is often characterised as a time of disengagement in learning.

Chinese high school teachers teach about half as many lessons per week as Australian teachers. Much of the remainder of teacher time is spent on professional development and improvement. However, the extra time is made possible by teaching very large classes (by Australian standards); there are often close to 45 students in a class. A consequence of the large size of the classes is that most teaching appeared to be very didactic in style; the teachers stood at the front and delivered content, which was captured and memorised by the students.

The students that we saw were very focused, with a very high level of time on task. This was explained to us by our hosts as being a consequence of the high value placed on education by the families, along with an awareness of the intensely competitive nature of schooling, and our presence as observers. It appears that the Hawthorne effect works across all cultures! Nonetheless, there are reasons to think that the cultural context of the Chinese schools places a very high value on compliance and diligence by students, which then shapes the ways in which teaching and learning take place.

Aspects of Chinese and Australian schools appeared to be mutually unintelligible to the other. Single-sex education, Christian education, mandatory inter-school sport, and the breadth of co-curricular activities, were all highly intriguing to my new colleagues. Our schools have formed as part of the complex ecology of our culture; they shape our society and they are shaped by our society.

I was also struck by the priority that Chinese schools place on learning English. The normal pattern appeared to be an hour of English instruction every day, and many of the young people we met aspired to live and study for a time in an English-speaking context. Dependent as I was on someone translating for me, I was reminded again of...
the potential disadvantages that come from being monolingual.

As previously mentioned, I am still processing the experience. What opportunities might exist to broaden and deepen the educational experiences available to our students? How best can we prepare them for the future in which it seems China will be pre-eminent among the nations? Does our school’s vision for the education of the whole person – in mind, body and spirit – have anything to offer in a profoundly different cultural context?

Finally, welcome back! It has been lovely to see the School return to life with the noise, activity and laughter of the boys. We look forward to the term ahead.

Tim Bowden

Head Master
For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game.” Grantland Rice

This weekend marks the beginning of the winter Sport season in earnest, even though it still feels as though we ought to be at the beach, and, after more than three decades in boys’ education, it is clear that there is something about the nature of football, rugby and AFL that stirs the passions of young men in a way that many of the summer sports tend not to. My hypothesis is that the reason lies in the example of professional sportsmen who remonstrate with match officials, engage in sledging as a matter of strategy and gamesmanship, and embrace a ‘win at all costs’ attitude.

Because the boys and young men at Trinity are not professional athletes and don’t play sport for the same reasons, as the Head Master has written in several Bulletin articles last term, it is important that all players and teams who take the field each week have a shared understanding of the School’s values and expectations. There is an excellent summary in the Code of Conduct on p33 of the Record Book and p64 of the Handbook.

Importantly, any player red-carded for any reason, including foul play, dissent, profanity, vilification or gamesmanship, will be called to attend a Sports Disciplinary Hearing and the sanctions are likely to include a suspension from future matches and potential disciplinary action by the School. Any player cited by a coach, Sportsmaster or member of staff, irrespective of whether he has been sent from the field by the referee, will also be investigated and, depending on the nature of the citing and the available evidence, may face sanctions.

However, for boys and young men it often pays to keep it simple. So, there are only a couple of things to remember.

1. The referee is in sole control of the game
2. The referee is always right
3. If the referee is wrong – see point 2
4. Respect your opposition
5. Enjoy the game

Bradley Barr | Deputy Head Master – Summer Hill
Saba Vasefi arrived in Australia from Iran in 2010 with her nine year old daughter. She is a poet, academic, filmmaker and activist. In Iran, Ms Vasefi advocated for women on death row, causing her to be banned from teaching at university. She continues her activism in Australia by helping women and children who were held in the Nauru detention centre and in her role as Ambassador for the Asylum Seekers Centre.

We are privileged to have Ms Vasefi as our guest speaker at the official opening of the 2019 Head On Photo Festival at Delmar Gallery.

Join us on Monday 6 May, 6.00pm to hear her launch the exhibitions *Exodus: Rohingya Refugee Crisis* by David Dare Parker and *9 Gates of No Return* by Agata Grzybowska.

**David Dare Parker** is a Walkley award-winning photojournalist. He spent a month in Bangladesh in December 2017 where he reported on the Rohingya refugee crisis. His exhibition focusses on stories of people who crossed the Myanmar border in 2017 and the refugee camps that were rapidly established in Bangladesh. While terrible pain and trauma is evident in the photographic portraits, there is also profound dignity and resilience.

**9 Gates of No Return** by Polish photojournalist **Agata Grzybowska** is a series about displacement and loneliness, shot over several winters in the remote Bieszczady Mountains. In the wake of WWII, the area was forcibly depopulated. In the 1950s, it came to be synonymous with a mythical freedom from society. Grzybowska’s black and white photographs portray the frozen mountain landscapes and the lives of the outcasts, fugitives and exiles who dropped out in the 1950s to 1980s, hoping to find refuge there.

We will also be displaying zines from the **Refugee Arts Project**, which currently has a residency up the road from the gallery at the Inner West Council’s Thirning Villa.
images above: Agata Grzybowska, 9 Gates of No Return 2018
images above: David Dare Parker, *Exodus: Rohingya Refugee Crisis 2017*
Year 10 Vaccinations

The NSW Health Department will be providing vaccination for Meningococcal ACWY as part of the Adolescent School-Based Vaccination Programme. Only Year 10 boys who have returned the signed Consent Form (which have been posted to parents) will be immunised. Verbal approval or emails are not accepted by the NSW Department of Health Staff. Spare Parent Information Kits are available at the Health Centre.

The vaccination will take place on: **Friday 17th May 2019, Term 2**

A team of specially trained Registered Nurses will be visiting our School to administer the vaccine. After students have been vaccinated they will be given a Record of Vaccination to take home.

Please contact the School’s Senior Nurse, Katie Brooks, on 9581 6023 if you have any questions.

**Bradley Wirth** | Director of Campus Administration
Order your School uniform online

Enjoy the convenience of online shopping 24 hours a day. Save time and energy by ordering your uniforms online in six easy steps.

New user instructions

2. Select Trinity Grammar School from the Online School Shops tab
3. New users to click the ‘Register New Account’ button
4. Start the registration process by selecting Trinity Grammar School from the drop-down menu and add the unique school pass phrase: tgs1913
5. Add your personal information, create a username and password
6. Order the items you need, select pick-up in store or option for home delivery

For further information, please contact the Uniform Shop, [02 9581 6048](tel:0295816048) or email [trinity@midford.com.au](mailto:trinity@midford.com.au)
Academic Focus | Continuing Conversations: Parent-Teacher Evenings

At the end of last term students and parents in Years 8 – 10 received Semester One Reports. These Reports are the first in a series of changes to the way we represent learning progress across the P – 12 landscape; they are a culmination of the reform work in assessment and reporting that has been a key aspect of Trinity’s teaching and learning agenda over the past 12 months. Student engagement and student growth have been the priorities in designing new reports. We trust those families receiving Reports at the end of last term found they supported useful conversations about learning progress and the setting of new learning goals.

Parent-Teacher interviews are the important companion to the Reports, providing a beneficial opportunity for further understanding of your son’s learning progress and achievement. Students are highly encouraged to attend these learning conversations with their parents. Parents are encouraged to provide feedback about the new Reports to their sons’ teachers.

The schedule for Parent-Teacher evenings is provided here for your convenience:

Year 10 – Tuesday 7th May
Year 11 – Wednesday 15th May (reports available end of Week 2)
Year 9 – Monday 20th May
Year 8 – Monday 27th May
Year 7 – Tuesday 11th June (reports available end of Week 5)
Year 12 additional evening as required – Tuesday 18th June (reports available end of Week 3)

All Parent-Teacher Evenings run from 4.00pm to 8.00pm. Online booking information is shared with parents, via email, approximately two weeks before each evening.

Should you have any questions or general feedback about the new 7 – 10 Reports, or Parent-Teacher evenings, please contact the Curriculum Office on 9581 – 6135.

Deborah Williams | Academic Dean
WELCOME BACK

A warm welcome back to Trinity students and staff. We hope you filled your leisure hours with good literature! If you read something new and excellent that you think would make a good addition to the Trinity collection please let us know. If you read a book from our collection and think it warrants a special recommendation please consider adding a review to our online catalogue. It only takes two minutes! We promise!

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NEW ‘NEW BOOKS’ DISPLAY & FRESH MINI-COLLECTIONS

During the term break we added bundles of new books to the library. The non-fiction section has been substantially updated and we have purchased a number of classic fiction and genre titles for young readers as well.

To ensure no new addition (or edition) goes unremarked there is a New Books showreel currently running on our digital signage and we have relocated the New Books display to the lower library - overlooking No.1 oval (it is lit up with fairy-lights – because, why not?)

There are also new Librarian-Curated Mini Collections to browse from:

**FICTION FROM THE FRONT:** Quality fiction titles that narratively address warfare in the 20th Century.

**THE KIDNAPPED COLLECTION:** Crime and mystery novels with a kidnapping central to the plot.

**OUT-THERE SCI FI:** Boundary-pushing science fiction titles.

**BIG CHUCKLES:** Humorous fiction with a high page count that are meant for slightly older readers.

AND LAST BUT NOT EVEN REMOTELY LEAST... THE WAIT IS OVER

Our next books@breakfast speaker is STAN GRANT!

We are thrilled to reveal that the May 28 books@breakfast author is well-known journalist Stan Grant. Stan has worked for CNN, Seven, SBS and the ABC. He’s currently Professor of Global Affairs at Griffith University, and is the ABC’s Global Affairs and Indigenous Affairs Analyst. Stan has written a number of books, including the recent...
Talking to My Country, and his latest work, Australia Day.

books@breakfast commences at 7.00am with a light breakfast, and then it’s time for our guest author to share his story. Questions from the audience are welcome, and at the conclusion of the event there will be a chance to purchase a signed copy of one (or more) of Stan’s literary works. Parents and sons are warmly invited to attend together. **Book your place online!**

Can’t wait until the 28th? Listen [here](#) to Richard Fidler’s recent Conversation with Stan.
READING QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

“A dreamer is one who can only find his way by moonlight, and his punishment is that he sees the dawn before the rest of the world”

-Oscar Wilde

Amy Luchetti, Library Services Specialist
Paula Herlinger, Library Services Specialist
Will This Course Get Me A Job?

In the early 1960s, only 4% of school leavers went to university, rising to around 14% by the end of the 1970s.

The 2016 Census of Population and Housing has recorded 56% of Australians aged 15 years and over – 9.6 million people – now hold a post-school qualification (up from 46% in 2006). Within our own Trinity community, nearly all of our Year 12 graduates commit to post school study.

In the 1960’s the question asked of young people was “What job you want to do when you leave school?”. Knowing that the face of work is rapidly changing, better questions for young people today might be “What course are you interested in studying when you leave school?” and “What work will you be able to do with this qualification?” Things have changed, but not that much!

Encouraging your sons to be committed to their course of post school study is the first step in linking the qualification to its industry value. The employability of university graduates is not simply dependent on the grades achieved during study, but on the opportunities that students have taken advantage of during their study to prepare themselves for work. You are welcome to be in contact to discuss ways we can work together to help your sons engage in a course of study beyond Year 12.

OTU Careers Expo

The annual Trinity Careers Expo will be held from 5 – 7pm on Wednesday 22 May 2019. The Expo is targeted at students and parents in Years 10 – 12. This year we have created three areas of focus: study, industry and agency. In addition to the opportunity to speak with university and other training providers, the Expo provides a hands-on way for meaningful interaction with industry representatives – a chance to ask questions to help understand what is involved in different career areas.

School Based Traineeship Programme

During the recent holiday break, I visited our six School Based Traineeship students at their work sites.

Our Year 12 students, Tim Bradfield (12Ar), Zane Chesterfield (12He), Tom Griffin (12Yo) and Taylor Miller (12Yo) were well established and very comfortable with their employers. From working in the office, preparing site documentation and progress claims, to grinding concrete slabs in preparation for waterproofing or installing cabinetry in bathrooms and kitchens, the experience of work in real time, with all the pressures this entails provides invaluable learning opportunities.

Our Year 11 students, Lachlan Farrell (11Fo) and Isaac Soladatos (11Hi) had their first taste of work in the construction industry – Lachlan working on the plumbing fitout of a multi storey office building in the city and Isaac calling for bricklayers’ submissions as part of the planning for a new building where the foundations have not yet been laid.

Thank you to the employers supporting Trinity’s School Based Traineeship Programme: Grounds Constructions, Ivison Constructions, Ganellan, Advanced Detail Joinery, Fluid Contracting and Growthbuilt.
Courses And Contacts

Please refer to Courses and Contacts for details of courses and contacts that may be of interest to you and your sons.

Sue Draysey | Careers and Student Pathways Advisor
SPOT

Home Game Notice | Compulsory Attendance

Trinity 1st XV Vs St Patrick’s College (Black And Green Shield)

at Trinity Grammar School on Saturday 4th May, 2019

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 7 and 9 to attend the 1st XV Rugby game starting at 3:00pm.

Years 7 and 9, School Officers and House Captains are to attend the 1st XV Rugby game. Rolls will be marked at the game. Boys **MUST** wear their full winter uniform. If it is raining on the day please ring the wet weather number (1300 788 477) or check the Trinity App for details regarding these fixtures. This message is updated throughout the day.

**Parent/Visitors seating arrangements;** 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 game, parents are encouraged to meet their sons in the School car park, entry via Victoria St.

**Advance Notice:** Compulsory Home games are also on the 15/6, 27/7 and 10/8.

(See the school Record Book for more details.)

**Student Uniform When Watching Saturday Sport Fixtures**

**Compulsory Home Games**

- Students watching 1st XV or 1st XI games, irrespective of whether the game is compulsory for their particular Year group, are required to wear FULL SCHOOL UNIFORM.
- Students are not permitted to wear their Trinity tracksuit, or any other item other than their full School uniform.

**Away Games and Non-Compulsory Home Games**

Students watching 1st XV and 1st XI Away games, or any other home game, and they are not acting as a reserve, have two options:

- Wear their full School uniform
- Wear their full Trinity tracksuit over their sports uniform, with enclosed sports shoes. If the weather is hot, the Head Master may approve that tracksuits do not have to be worn. Boys will be informed of this at the venue on the day.

**Note:** Students who are not in the correct uniform will be required to report to the relevant Deputy Master at 8:00am the following Monday morning. If boys wear casual clothing, their parents will be contacted so that the boys’ parents can arrange transport home for them, as they will not be allowed to stay to watch the games.
Click here to download the map
The holiday fixture against Riverview allowed players to continue trialling for places in the 1st and 2nd XVs. Riverview hosted the day in what turned out to be a warm Autumn weather consistent with summer. Although the conditions were challenging, the Trinity players adapted to the heat, adopting a game plan to sap their heavier opponents. In the first game of the day, the quicker Trinity players had control of most of the first half, but their GPS opponents gradually maintained control of the ball, forcing the 2nd XV players into an extended defensive game of attrition that the Riverview 2nds eventually penetrated. After the half-time break, the Riverview players relied on a rolling forward pattern developed by multiple pick-and-go movements, which exposed Trinity’s outside channels that resulted in a brace of tries in the second half. Although Riverview was the victorious side, many of the fringe players had an opportunity to play against a strong GPS school that provided useful experience heading into the Winter season.

The 1st XV held off their opponents well into the second half by controlling the ball and penetrating the well-organised Riverview defence. Trinity’s defensive alignment worked well in the first half with purposeful communication. Despite playing against bigger players, Trinity’s defensive structure resulted in turn-overs at the breakdown that sometimes exposed the Nine and Ten channel. Our backs surprised their counterparts through rapid distribution and straight running lines. The overall pace of the game meant frequent rotations which affected both teams’ momentum and rhythm. Nevertheless, the trial game permitted the coaches to experiment with players who had been unavailable at the conclusion of last term. Although both schools played the game in a carnival style, Riverview was the more dominant, scoring multiple tries.

Overall, the day was successful as there were few minor injuries, and both teams played entertaining rugby in front of a crowd of parents and supporters on the hill. Another benefit of this holiday trial was that new faces emerged as potential players in the higher grades. This exposure also means that players returning to the 3rd and 4th XVs will offer useful experience to their teammates.

Andrea Folli | MIC
Welcome to Term II Football

This week, Football teams have been preparing for CAS Round 1 against St Aloysius’. Tomorrow, Opens, Year 10 and Year 9 are playing away whilst Years 8 and 9 are playing at home.

During the recent holidays, there were a number of Football activities. Trinity’s 1st XI hosted the inaugural Inner West Football Tri Series with Newington and St Patrick’s College; the 1st XI played a friendly against Sydney University U18’s; there were Skills Development training sessions for any boy in Year 7-12; there was a Football Camp for Trinity students from Kindergarten to Year 9; and there were four boys who went overseas with their Club to an international Football tournament.

Captain Of Football 2019

Congratulations to Gregory Kostoglou (12Sc) on being announced Captain of Football for 2019. Gregory is the second goalkeeper after Mr. Peter Bruckner (Class of 1989) to be named Captain of Football.

Inaugural Inner West Football Tri Series

On Tuesday and Thursday of Week 1 of the holidays, Trinity Grammar, Newington College and St Patrick’s College met to play in the inaugural Inner West Football Tri Series. Between our three schools, we share values, beliefs and social connections. We share a flight path between 6am and 11pm, a train line for our students to get to and from school and streets that connect our homes, schools, workplaces and social activities. We have shared a sporting rivalry for many years and our Football rivalry has been developed over the decades through the Independent Schools’ Cup, the St Andrew’s Cup and trial games. During this time, the Football games between our schools have been played in a competitive spirit and at a high standard. Thus it was exciting to share in an inaugural concept with our ‘brothers’ from the Inner West. On each day, each team played each other for 45 minutes, thus giving 90 minutes of Football to each team. Of the six games, five games were decided by one goal difference. There was only one draw of 1-1 between Trinity and Newington and the rule for the tournament was that any draw leads straight to a penalty shoot-out. Gregory Kostoglou (12Sc) saved two penalties during this penalty shootout to give Trinity a 3-0 win in the shootout over Newington. Goal scorers throughout the tournament for Trinity included Gene Marantos (11Yo), Dimitri Gremos (11Fo) and two to Sam York (12Hi). Congratulations to St Patrick’s College on winning the inaugural Inner West Football Tri Series.

Trial Vs Sydney University

In the second week of the holidays, the 1st XI played Sydney University U18s in a trial match on TGS No. 2. The game finished 1-0 to Trinity with Owen Duke (12La) scoring the goal for Trinity.

Club Tour

Congratulations to Lucas Pezzano (10Fo), Luca Bazdaric (7St), Reilly Farrell (7Fo) and Joshua Argyrou (5Fo) who represented their clubs at the East Mallorca Cup. Notable teams at the competition included Athletic Club Bilbao, FC Barcelona, CSKA Moscow, Inter Milan and Manchester City. Congratulations to these boys on their involvement and well done Luca Bazdaric on being named Goalkeeper of the tournament for his age group.
Lucas Pezzano (10Fo) top right, Luca Bazdaric (7St) top left, Reilly Farrell (7Fo) bottom left and Joshua Argyrou (5Fo)
Independent Schools Cup Round 3 - 1st XI

On Wednesday the 1st of May the 1st XI team encountered St Pius X at TGS No.2 in Round 3 of the Independent Schools’ Cup. With great intent to reach the next round of the competition the game was set to be a spectacle. In the first half, St Pius X opened midway into the second half after a well worked counter-attack. A late save by Greg Kostoglou (12Sc) and a goal line clearance were vital for the team to stay in-team. The first half was a good test for the team as we found ourselves on the back foot and we discussed at half time the way we would tactically approach the second half of the game to reverse the domination.

With greater intent to play in the opposition’s final third, the pressure mounted on St Pius X. A nicely worked attack, provided by Mohammed Khamis (11We) threaded a killer ball in behind the opposition’s two centre backs, where Gene Marantos (11Yo) timed his run to perfection being fouled by the opposition’s defender in a one-on-one with the goalkeeper. Mohammed stepped up with confidence and slotted the penalty away to make it 1-1. This goal provided momentum for the team but we were unable to capitalise on our chances. Two goal line clearances by Owen Duke (11La) in a ‘man of the match’ performance took the game into penalties. The rules of the Cup stipulate that when the scores are tied at full time, a penalty shoot-out occurs. Unfortunately our team went down 5-4 on penalties, but it was an outstanding performance and the reaction by the 1st XI at half time leads us into the 1st round of the CAS competition against St Aloysius’ full of confidence.

Yanni Plataniotis (11Sc)
Each week, we will introduce a coach from the Trinity Football Coaching team. This week, we introduce Trinity external Football Coach Mr. Luca Tonetti. Mr. Tonetti works with Football players from Year 8. He has qualifications in Sports Science and Football Coaching. He is employed also at Central Coast Mariners in the Strength & Conditioning department and has worked with AC Milan Academy here in Sydney.

Good luck to all teams in Round 1 of CAS tomorrow.

Luke Gray | MIC Football & Director of Football Coaching
Cross Country | Barker Invitation

With the holidays in our rear view mirror, Trinity Cross Country fans are expectantly looking down the freeway with much expectation and excitement as the 2019 Cross Country season really gets on the road.

Mr Woods and I were pleased to see a few keen Trinitarians at the Bay Run over the break and Mr Woods informed me that quite a few keen young Trinity athletes turned up at the holiday sessions he ran at school.

We head to North Ryde Common at 9am tomorrow for the Barker Invitation. It scares me that we look to be in the best form, as a team, for many years! Look out as the Trinity Cross Country machine leaves the starting grid... Rubber, no doubt, will be burnt!

The Barker Invitation details can be found here.

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
Congratulations to the Trinity Captain of 1st VII Water Polo 2019, Kai Young (11We) on his recent selection in the Australian U/18 Water Polo Team.

Kai will be touring Europe for three weeks in July 2019 with the national team. The team will be using this tour as preparation for the FINA Junior World Championships in 2020.

This is a brilliant achievement and we wish Kai the best of luck as he represents Australia!

Seamus Rodden | Director of Water Polo
Basketball News

Trinity’s Tyrese Proctor Named In Australian Under 16 Basketball Squad

Tyrese Proctor’s (10F0) rise on the highly competitive Basketball scene in Australia continued, with his selection in a 22-man U16 Australian Squad to participate in a camp at Basketball Australia’s Centre of Excellence in Canberra from May 3-5. This camp is the start of the preparation for the 2019 FIBA ASIA U16 Championships to be held later in the year.

Trinity Has Two Boys Selected In Under 16 State Team

Over the Easter break, two Trinity Firsts players in Tyrese Proctor and Bailey Chambers (9Ta) were selected in the NSW Metropolitan U16 Basketball Team. Tyrese was part of this group last year as a bottom age player and I have no doubt this experience will be valuable to his teammates. Bailey took a big step as a player in the second half of the CAS season, posting some impressive performances and his selection is testament to that.
The Australian Under 16 Championships will be held in the upcoming School holidays in Darwin, in the Northern Territory. We wish Tyrese and Bailey all the best at the Tournament in what will be an exciting experience for both boys, competing against the country’s best Basketball players from each state.

Ben Morrissey | MIC Basketball
Snow Sports

The Trinity Snow Sports is still open for students to join the Snow Sports Team. We are looking for both skiers and snowboarders who are competent at their disciplines and are willing to compete in the Interschools Sydney Championships.

Snow Sports is an extra Co-Curricular activity that the school offers where boys can compete for Trinity within the Interschools Championships. Interschools has three main events, being Sydney Regionals, NSW State Championships and Australian Championships. All boys are able to compete at the Sydney Championships and, depending on how well they place, they have the opportunity to represent the school at State and potentially National levels.

The Sydney Championships always occur during the third week of the June/July holidays and the State and Australian Championships occur during Term 3. This Year the Sydney Interschools Championships take place at Thredbo between 16-20th July. All Boys are required to stay with their families and are assisted on the mountain during racing hours by Trinity staff.

Essentially any boy can compete for the Trinity Snow Sports team although we do ask that all boys should be confident and competent enough to race down a blue run with parallel turns on skis or linked turns on a snowboard. Our focus is for boys to compete and achieve their best while having fun when doing so.

If you would like your son to compete or you would like more information please contact Ben Treloar via email btreloar@trinity.nsw.edu.au.

Ben Treloar | Teacher Senior School | MSHM Taubman
Trinity Arts Festival | May 24 - June 7

All the workshops, performances, exhibitions and fun, as usual.

You may wish to save the dates of the marquee events.

**The Tempest** May 24 & 25

**Gala Concert** June 6

**Friday Night Fever** May 31

**Battle of the Bands** May 29

**Books at Breakfast** May 28

**K-12 Art Exhibition** May 31

**Creative Writing** June 4

[All details online](#)
Gala Concert 2019

Gala Concert

Thursday 6 June 2019

The Concourse Chatswood - 7pm

Book your tickets now

Trinity Grammar School Gala Music Concert is one of the major highlights of the School's performance calendar. In 2019 The Concourse Concert Hall will ring with the sounds of voices and sparkling ensembles. Featured in this year's concert will be the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Band, Chapel Choir, Big Band and Sinfonietta showcasing a range of musical genres. Prepare for your opportunity to hear our premier groups and sample the musicians of tomorrow; this is a night not to be missed!
OTU Careers Expo | 22 May 2019

O.T.U Careers Expo

Wednesday 22 May 2019 | 5 - 7 pm

Trinity Grammar School | Centenary Centre | 119 Prospect Road Summer Hill

“May your choices reflect your hopes, not your fears.” Nelson Mandela

On Wednesday 22 May 2019, Trinity Grammar School will be hosting the 2019 OTU Careers Expo in the Centenary Centre at the Summer Hill Campus from 5.00pm to 7.00pm. A well-established careers event in our School calendar, the Expo is dedicated to all career areas and will feature exhibitors from industry, universities, private education providers and other agencies.

Considering the many options available for work and study beyond school can be confusing. Expo guests are encouraged to review the range of exhibitors and spend time with those who may be able to provide information to help with making decisions about their future.

make sense... find meaning... take action...

For further information, please contact

Susan Draysey | Careers and Student Pathways Advisor | 9581 6040 | careers@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Richard Bishop | Community Relations and Alumni | 9581 6111 | rbishop@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Students, parents, and staff are warmly invited to attend the Arthur Holt Library’s books@breakfast event, from 7.00am on Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

We look forward to welcoming Stan Grant, Wiradjuri man, journalist, writer, Professor of Global Affairs at Griffith University and the ABC’s Global Affairs and Indigenous Affairs Analyst.

We would particularly like to encourage parents and sons to attend together as an opportunity to model good reading habits.

Stan will be available at the conclusion of the event for questions and book signing. Please arrive promptly. The event will conclude at 8.20am to allow the boys to attend Quad Assembly.

**RSVP online by Tuesday, May 21, 2019**

**More about our Guest Speaker**

As an Aboriginal Australian, Stan Grant has had to contend with his country’s racist legacy all his life. Born into adversity, he found an escape route through education and the writing of James Baldwin, going on to become one of Australia’s leading journalists.

Stan has worked for CNN, Seven, SBS, and the ABC. He’s a Gold Logie winner, an ambassador of the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation, and the author of several books, including Talking to My Country, and most recently, Australia Day, in which he talks about our country, about who we are as a nation, about the indigenous struggle for belonging and identity in Australia, and what it means to be Australian.

Don’t miss out on meeting him at our next books@breakfast!
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 2 2019**

**Term 2:** 7, 21 May and 4, 18 June

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.

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Summer Hill Auxiliary | Meeting

Dear Parents,

Please join us for our next Summer Hill Auxiliary meeting on **Tuesday 7th May** 2019 at **6.30pm** in C1.1 (upstairs in Centenary Centre) at the Summer Hill campus.

We welcome new members, so do come along and join us, to make new Trinity friends and connections.

Kay White | President Summer Hill Auxiliary

The Parents' And Friends' Association | Meeting

Dear Parents,

The Parents' and 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 May P&F meeting will be held this coming **Tuesday evening (7th of May)** at **7.30pm** in C1.1 (upstairs in Centenary Centre) 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 an item 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, The Parents’ and Friends’ Association