

Domino Servite College News

Term 4 | Week 4 | 2018



Welcome to Mid-term

Please take note of the College Calendar events and dates.

The calendar is filling up fast – we apologise if it feels like overload. Somehow the events and programs of our final few weeks have filled up more than we expected. Personally, I don't mind ending the year with a bit of a sprint (short distance of course!).

We say thank you again parents for your ongoing support. We appreciate the open, helpful support you give us and your children.

Miriam Jaeger
Principal

CMI Speaker - Mr Peter Sparrow

We are privileged to have secured a visit from a Creation Ministries International speaker, Mr Peter Sparrow. Mr Sparrow will address students on Friday 30 November at 12.00pm (see flyer for further details). Please contact administration if you would like additional flyers to hand out to extended family and friends.

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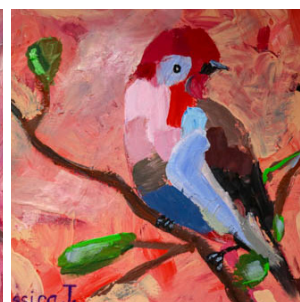
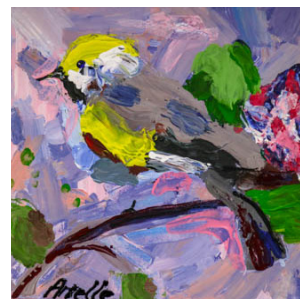
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2018 Term Dates

Term 4 | 15 October - 7 December
10 - 14 December (student free week)



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T4 CALENDAR DATES

Monday | 12 November

Years 3-5 German baking at church (students to be collected from church at 3.00)

Tuesday | 13 November

Planetarium Excursion Years 3-5 10am

Wednesday | 21 November

Foundation Transition 8.30-12.30pm

Friday | 23 November

Bottle Rockets 11.30am

Friday | 30 November

Creation Ministries - Peter Sparrow 12-1pm

Monday | 3 December

Whole School Excursion 9.00am -3.30pm
Latitude/Zone Ten Pin Bowling

Wednesday | 5 December

Foundation Transition 8.30 - 12.30pm

Friday | 7 December

Closing and Awards Ceremony
Mission Kwasizabantu 5.00pm

Sunday | 9 December

Carols in the Valley
School Choir participating
Lobethal Lutheran Church 7pm

Sunday | 16 December

Birdwood Carols
School Choir participating 7.45-9pm

Home Economics Dates

Thursday | 8 November - Boys

Thursday | 15 November - Girls

Thursday | 22 November - Boys

Thursday | 29 November - Girls

Thursday | 6 December - Boys

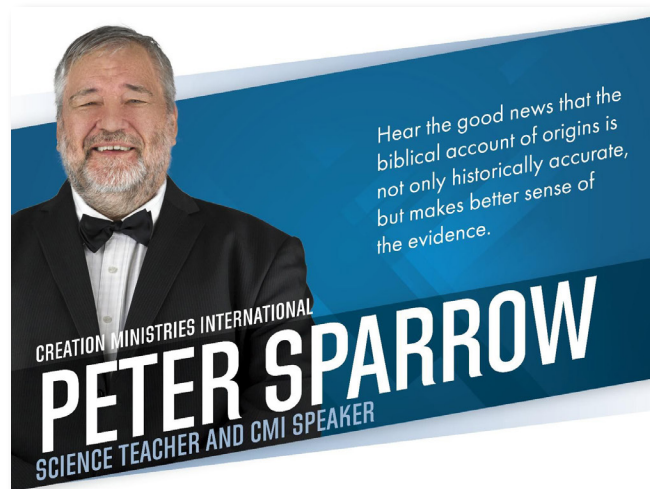
Violin Lessons Dates

Monday | 12 November

Monday | 19 November

Thursday | 29 November

Tuesday | 4 December



Hear the good news that the biblical account of origins is not only historically accurate, but makes better sense of the evidence.

CREATION MINISTRIES INTERNATIONAL
PETER SPARROW
SCIENCE TEACHER AND CMI SPEAKER

Friday 30 November at 12.00pm

Dinosaurs and the Flood

Domino Servite College
39 Prescott St, Mount Torrens

Enquiries: Phone Miriam Jaeger on 8389 4255

Creation resources available.

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Home Economics - Miss Allen

Year 6-10s have started Home Economics with a bang this term. First up, was the girls who faced the challenging task of cooking and icing the formidable European delight, the Dobbos Torte.

Having cooked their cakes at home the night before, all that was left was to assemble and ice the torte. A simple task you might think. You might also think it would be a task that would be 'done and dusted' in half an hour or less. Well, if that is what you were thinking, you couldn't be more wrong!

Who could imagine a more complicated and intricate recipe for making an icing? I think it took at least an hour just to make the icing, if not longer. Cutting the cakes into six different slices, a delicate task, took longer than anticipated (by Miss Allen). But the final result ... a stunning array of variously shaped, but deliciously tasting layered cakes. First challenge – success!

This was soon followed up with the boys who competently addressed themselves to the 'Rustic Delights Challenge', serving up a two course meal of tasty fried chicken, followed by delicately decorated, individual cheesecakes.

It's all in the herbs and spices, as they say. A tasty flavour was achieved by all 'chefs' as it appeared to Miss Allen, hearing them guzzle down their chicken hot off the cook top.

With the newly stocked and equipped kitchen, this task was a breeze, and all processes passed off without a hitch, including cleaning up after themselves. What a triumph for the new kitchen, and for Mrs Sarah Trinkle who miraculously steered both herself and the teams of students through some well selected challenges and managed to get everybody home on time (almost).

Special thanks to Mrs Sarah Trinkle and all who have made this wonderful facility available for our use.



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Year 3-5 Poetry Illustrations

JABBERWOCKY

Lewis Carroll

(From *Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There*, 1872)

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch!"

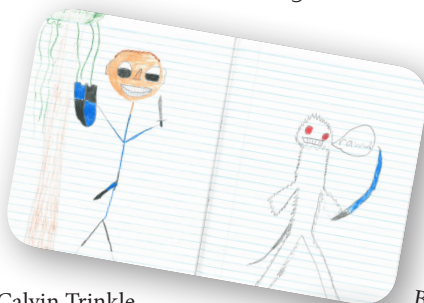
He took his vorpal sword in hand:
Long time the manxome foe he sought --
So rested he by the Tumtum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And, as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,
Came whiffing through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as it came!

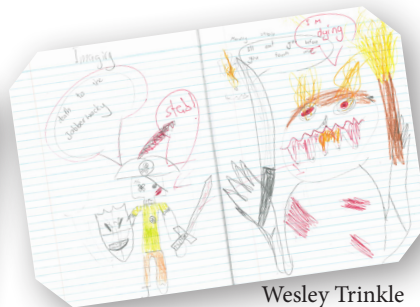
One, two! One, two! And through and through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with its head
He went galumphing back.

"And, has thou slain the Jabberwock?
Come to my arms, my beamish boy!
O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!
He chortled in his joy.

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.



Calvin Trinkle



Wesley Trinkle



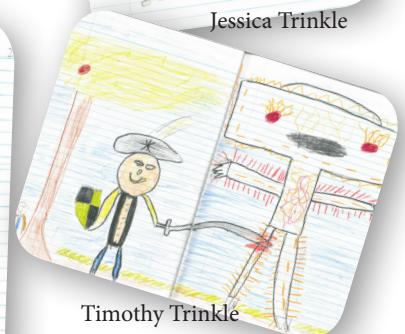
Jessica Trinkle



Suzelle Ziegelmann



Amelie de Lacy



Timothy Trinkle

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Trophies and Awards Night

Our College will be holding a closing Awards Ceremony on Friday 7th December at Mission Kwasizabantu at 5.00pm. The following awards will be presented on the evening;

- Scripture Memorisation
- Green Point Champions
- Academic Excellence
- Sportsmanship Award
- Integrity Award
- Citizen Award

The majority of the awards presented will be based on performance and academic skills. Due to the awards needing to be ordered prior to the ceremony, students results will be based on the year up until Friday 23 November (week 6). This however will not reflect your child's final results in their report card as it will be a whole year result.

6-8 Science with Mr Stacy

This semester, students have been investigating igneous, metamorphic, sedimentary rocks and mining processes.

As such, students undertook a science practical activity in which they used Plaster of Paris, pebbles and gravel to

produce models of sedimentary rocks. Classic sedimentary rocks form in nature when natural cements, such as gypsum, stick sediments, ranging from clays to larger rocks, together.



Excursion to Carolyn Lewis's Property at Birdwood

Carolyn Lewis has been a valuable mentor and support person at our College over this past year. She continues to provide voluntary one-on-one learning intervention to students three times a week.

Carolyn kindly invited the students she has been working with to her home for an excursion.

Students had a lovely time riding the soap box go cart down the hill and discovering some old toys.

Thank you to Carolyn for being such a valuable member to our College and for sharing your beautiful property and time with our students.



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Year 6-8 selected reflections and New York Times article, 'Will Music Training Make You More Successful?'

I play the flute and the piano and I also do music theory at school. Most of the school plays an instrument.

Doing piano has helped me in flute and I can read notes easier. I agree with Ms Lipman that music sharpens qualities like discipline and creativity. I think that musical training can make some people successful but some people are smart enough to be successful without musical training. Sport can benefit from music from timing and focus. A lady went to Italy and could communicate with the Italians because she knew all the Italian terms in music.

If I could play/learn another instrument it would be violin or clarinet because with violin I used to play and it was fun and with clarinet because I already can play flute and I think it would be similar. Violin and clarinet would be a pipe dream because I already play two instruments and don't have enough time.

Millie

As a fellow cellist, I feel that music has benefited me in self motivation.

At 6.30 every morning I am forced out of bed to play. I truly believe that it makes the brain think harder. I think that other sports can have an effect on the mind too such as shooting and hunting. These will help you improve accuracy.

I think that If I were to play another instrument, it would be a trumpet because it would be awesome and my mum played trumpet. I love the sound.

Brandon

In my opinion, as a violinist (definitely not professional!), I agree with Mr Kovner. Musical training makes a real difference to someones achievements.

For example, one woman knew her Italian terms so well that when she visited Italy, she could communicate!

I also think that music teaches responsibility and hard work. When you want to get good grades in your exam, you will practice hard, and if you succeed, you may try working that hard in other areas and that is the key to success.

However, these skills can be learnt without musical training. It will just be easier to learn these skills with music.

If I could play, another instrument, I would play a wind instrument because I like the way they sound. (All except the flute). However, as I am not used to the fingering and lip positions, I would like to relearn the piano.

Emily

I do play an instrument and I usually play every day for 30 minutes. I think that it helps with discipline because you have to learn to play every day. It can also help you to focus more at school and in what you do. Yes, I agree with Ms Lipton and I agree with experience. I think that musical training is not the only thing that helps you.

For example wood work and things like wood turning, carving and running helps you get fresh air, and the faster you run, the more fresh air goes into your body. So that is what I think of music, although it is often quite hard to do. It does help you in life quite a bit, A trumpet, the bugle, the big bass and the snare drum would be good to learn because they sound good. I would learn myself and teach myself.

Jimmy

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Year F-2 Learning

Transition Morning

Our 2019 Foundations have joined the F-2 class on Wednesday mornings of even weeks. It has been a joy to see the way students have welcomed them into the class. We are also reminded of how much students learn and grow in their first year of schooling!! We trust that the transition time is helpful to the new students.

Science

In science we are exploring Our Place in Space. Sizing the Solar System is overwhelming for young minds. Hence, we are thankful for interactive screen and multi-modal presentations that help us understand the greatness of space using pictures, videos and digital presentation. We are about to begin our own research reports on a planet in our Solar System. Mrs Jaeger borrowed books from the local library to help us.



Maths Corner with Mr Trinkle

Thanks again to all students who made the effort to tackle the previous puzzle. This editions puzzle is slightly harder:

$$\begin{array}{r} ABC \\ +ABC \\ \hline CDD B \end{array}$$

The solution to last editions problem is given below:

$$\begin{array}{r} ABC \\ +ABC \\ \hline CDD B \end{array} \rightarrow \begin{array}{r} AB1 \\ +AB1 \\ \hline 1DD B \end{array} \rightarrow \begin{array}{r} A21 \\ +A21 \\ \hline 1DD 2 \end{array} \rightarrow \begin{array}{r} A21 \\ +A21 \\ \hline 144 2 \end{array} \rightarrow \begin{array}{r} 721 \\ +721 \\ \hline 144 2 \end{array}$$

HASS – Old Photos with Many Stories

Little minds are far more creative than older minds! Our history learning has taken us beyond the unit focus (looking at artifacts) to sorting our judgments as we look at artifacts. Today, students were given a photograph of Norwood Primary School in 1954. We inferred many weird and wonderful specifics. We questioned our questions and found that we need to sort the “assumed” facts into two groups – definitely and maybe. We found the “maybe” list to be longer than the “definitely” list.

Mathematics – Fractions and Coordinates

We have just completed a mini unit on equivalent fractions – a brain driller for the year 1s. This week we introduced the Cartesian Plane. Students are enjoying finding and mapping treasures in each of the four quadrants. Foundation students are looking at number bonds.

We also welcomed Mrs Guzman back into the classroom! It's so good to have you back at school.

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Bottle Rocket Competition

Criteria and Guidelines

Bottle rockets is approaching. Launch day is on Friday 23 November at 11:30am on the Domino Servite College oval. The event will be followed by a BBQ lunch.

To make rocket launching a success and to ensure the smooth and efficient running of the day, guidelines are set out as follows:

- Rocket day is open to all (family and friends included)
- Entries shall be limited to 1 rocket per person
- The rockets must use the standard 2 litre bottle as the pressure chamber
- The bottle neck must remain unobstructed to allow for the launching release mechanism – release has a diameter of 50mm (see Mr Jaeger if more details required)
- The rocket must be completed before launching day - no modifications will be accepted on the day
- 3D printed parts are not allowed

Other than 3D printing, any materials can be used to improve the flight/stability characteristics of the bottle. However, due to fire restrictions and health and safety policy, we cannot allow rocket fuel and flammables of any description (definitely NOT allowed!). If using hot glue, be aware that the heat can easily melt and damage the bottle, preventing pressure retention.

Rockets will be judged on aesthetics (appearance) and functionality (furthest distance/highest launch/or 'in-orbit'). The distance record is currently held by Calvin Trinkle at 135m somewhere in the middle of the neighbour's paddock. This year, we hope to make a decent attempt at calculating the height of each rocket trajectory.

Mr Jaeger will be at the rocket launch pad for the countdown at 11:30am. Students will be required to fill their rockets with about 400-500mL of water before stepping up to the launch area. This area will be limited to the rocket propulsion crew member and the competition entrant. Please follow safety protocol and observe restricted areas for a safe and happy rocket day.

Please direct any further questions to Mr Jaeger.

Counting down...

