



Christ Church
Grammar School

Building good men

Principal's Report

September 2017

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**Old Boys' Association
Parents' Association**

New Archbishop

As confirmed in my email to Council on Tuesday 29 August, the Perth Diocese has appointed the next Archbishop, The Right Reverend Kay Goldsworthy AO. Kay will commence as the Archbishop in February 2018.

Global Challenge

As part of Strategic Intent 4, the School is participating in the Virgin Pulse Global Challenge. This involves staff forming groups of 7 and competing against each other and teams worldwide to achieve 10,000 steps or more for 100 days. The challenge commenced on Wednesday 6 September and we have 168 staff members participating.

The Making of Men Program

We launched the Year 9 Program, The Making of Men, with current Year 8 parents on Wednesday 16 August 2017. We also held two Q&A sessions for parents to come and meet with myself and key staff involved with the program.

Staffing

Appointments

- Simon Cox: Head Coach/Rowing Boatman
- Jenny Gates: Senior School Relief Teacher
- Les Goh: Director of Centre for Pedagogy
- Cathy Halvorson: Residential Housemother
- Jarrod Kayler-Thomson: Head of Year 9 Live-In Program
- Yvonne Neille: Preparatory School Librarian/Religious Education
- Danielle Rice: Executive Assistant – Deputy Principal/Head of Senior School
- Megan West: Head of Mathematics
- Victoria Wisker: Co-ordinator Gifted and Talented

Resignations

- Margaret Brophy: Director of Studies
- Tamara Bowen: Teacher Librarian
- Jessica Chidgey: IT Helpdesk Co-ordinator
- Grace Curtis: Preparatory School Classroom Teacher
- Sarah Hamilton: Academic Administrator
- Mary Hookey: Preparatory School Librarian
- Chris Miles: Health and Physical Education Teacher

Conference presentation

I have been asked to present at the AHISA Leading, Learning & Caring Conference in Hobart on 13 April 2018. I will be presenting on strategic planning and mapping for schools.

World Staff Day

The PA hosted a morning tea for all staff on Wednesday 6 September to celebrate and acknowledge World Staff Day.

School funding

Catholic schools have launched a new political campaign on school funding, writing to all federal MPs urging them to back their bid for an extra \$1.1 billion from Canberra to bridge a gap they say has opened up between Catholic and Independent Schools. The \$1.1 billion is the difference between what Catholic schools would receive over the next 10 years if they were considered to be

individual Independent Schools, rather than part of school systems, under the Gonski 2.0 funding scheme.

Student mental health

Children as young as seven are among dozens of pupils who have attempted suicide, self harmed in front of classmates and in one case killed themselves, according to highly confidential government documents. Victorian government this month reported on the schoolyard mental health crisis detailing horrific accounts of illness and self-harm facing children from Year 2 to Year 12. The report included details on the death of a Year 12 student, shocking details regarding potential hangings or chokings, self harming with a knife and transgender related psychological distress. The incidents highlight the challenges facing educators and parents and will provoke debate about the causes of high mental illness rates affecting many young people across Australia.

Top marks for Melbourne

Six Australian universities have been listed among the top 100 institutions in the world, amid warnings that they could soon be overtaken by Chinese universities that are quickly rising in the global rankings. The University of Melbourne is the top-ranked Australian university with an overall rank of 32, followed by the Australian National University at 48 in the latest Times Higher Education world university rankings, which were released on Tuesday. Another four Australian universities are ranked in the top 100, including the University of Sydney at 61, the University of Queensland at 65, Monash University at 80 and the University of NSW at 85.

State school terminology

AHISA WA has challenged the WA Minister for Education regarding the use of the term 'Independent School' rather than 'Senior School' when referring to a state run educational institution. The reason behind challenging the use of the terminology is due to the confusion this has caused for the general public who think these state schools are now independently governed and run. The Minister has indicated that she would not be withdrawing the term 'Independent School' when referring to a state run school.

PSA results

Our boys participate in the PSA competitions across 16 sports. We have won 5 cups this year (cricket, swimming, tennis, cross country and hockey) and finished in the top 3 in 4 other competitions (water polo, soccer, surfing and rowing). The School also won the PSA chess tournament for the eighth successive year. Since 1957, when Christ Church entered the PSA competition, we have never won 5 premierships in a year. Overall, the School has won 78 PSA premierships.

Father Frank Sheehan Award for Service to Community

We have launched the Father Frank Sheehan Award for Service to Community which will be awarded to those who have made sustained contributions to the betterment of the community. All old boys, staff members (current and past), parents and grandparents of Christ Church boys (current and past) are eligible for nomination. Entries close 1 December 2017, with the Award being announced in February 2018.



**BUILDING
GOOD MEN
FOR LIFE**



CHRIST Church Grammar School is influencing and inspiring a new generation of boys to make informed decisions regarding good health and wellbeing.

Established in 2015, the Wynne Centre for Boys' Health and Wellbeing, located on the Claremont campus, provides boys from Pre-Primary to Year 12 with opportunities to hear from internationally recognised speakers, learn through

participation in the Personal Spiritual Development (PSD) program and enjoy the benefits of yoga and mindfulness.

Offered from Years 7 to 10, PSD is a key program for developing the social and emotional wellbeing of boys along with PATHS (Pre-Primary to Year 4) and Aussie Optimism (Years 5 and 6).

Positive education teaches boys how to regulate their emotional responses

and develop a positive outlook to improve their social competence, happiness and learning.

Mateship is highly valued at Christ Church and the boys develop strong bonds throughout the school's various outdoor experiences.

These include visits to the school's outdoor education venue Koorinal near Dwellingup, a 10-day challenge in the rugged and exposed south coast national parks of WA, and a

tall ship sailing adventure across six days in the pristine waters of world heritage listed Shark Bay where the boys become amongst the youngest to set sail on the training ship.

Christ Church is the only WA school to include sailing as part of its compulsory outdoor education program.

For more information, visit www.ccgswa.edu.au.

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POST goes to the Wall

Methodist Ladies' College and Christ Church Grammar School teachers Bonnie Wo and Ben Hodsdon took 20 local students to China on a cultural and language exchange during the school holidays, and found time to read the POST while checking out the Great Wall. Ben insists he was "reading the paper, not reviewing China's fencing policy". The students immersed themselves in the 4000-year-old culture of Australia's biggest trading partner, with highlights that included visiting the Great Wall, the Forbidden City in Beijing and Chengdu city in Sichuan Province.

History in a Coffee Cup



All the World's a Stage in Claremont

Presented by Christ Church Grammar School's
Midnite Youth Theatre Company.

Thursday 6 July - 10am to 11am
Christ Church (Cnr Queenslea Dve & Stirling Hwy)
www.trybooking.com/268284

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Alleged bike thief nabbed

A Christ Church Grammar School teacher caught and detained an alleged bike thief on school grounds on Monday.

The teacher noticed a suspicious-looking man at 1.30pm and saw him take a bike from a rack near classrooms at the Claremont school.

He apprehended the man as he tried to ride away and detained him until Cottesloe police arrived.

The man was known to police, has hepatitis C, and has been known to carry scalpels.

An Armadale man in his 30s made admission to officers and was charged with one count of stealing.

He is due to appear in the Perth Magistrates' Court later this month.

Boys lose to girls at netball

Tactics beat brute strength when Year 12 students at Iona Presentation College challenged Year 12 Christ Church Grammar School boys to a game of netball.

Organised by sport captains Sarah Harvey and Ben Cunningham, the game was pitched as a fun activity for the student leaders and described as a way to rouse a sense of school morale on both sides.

“Events like these are important for both the Iona girls and the CCGS boys, since it is a good way for the schools to network, build school morale and have a bit of fun while we’re at it,” said Iona head girl Lauren Fleming.

“The girls found it very amusing putting the boys to the test in a game of netball.

“Although many of us were dominated by the tall physiques of the boys, we had the advantage of knowing the rules and tactics of the game, and definitely gave the CCGS boys a run for their money.”

The Iona girls soon came to see that although the CCGS boys



Tactics beat brute strength when the Iona girls took on the Christ Church boys.

might appear very athletic and fit, netball is a game largely based on tactics and knowing the rules.

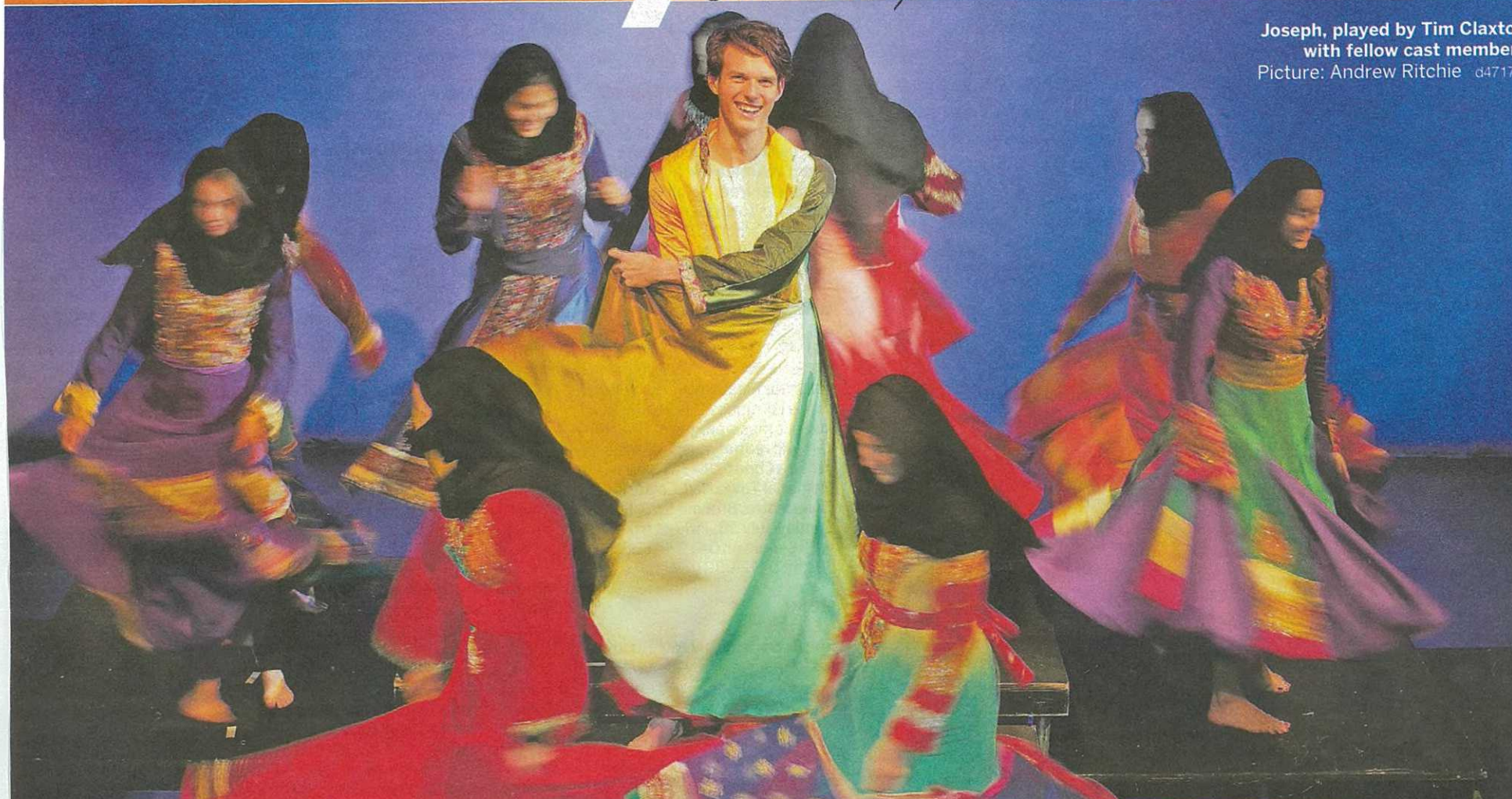
The netball ability of the Christ Church boys was somewhat limited – a solid advantage for the Iona girls.

With a final score of 15 to 10 in Iona’s favour, the students

said the highlight of the game was the buzzing atmosphere in Iona’s sports centre.

“The greatest advice that we could offer to the Christ Church boys for their next game

would be ... like any sport, an athletic nature definitely comes in handy, but come competition time effective tactics and a knowledge of the rules are essential,” Lauren said.



Joseph, played by Tim Claxton
with fellow cast members
Picture: Andrew Ritchie 047170

Joseph in dream double



TANYA MACNAUGHTON

IT will be the case of two anniversaries when Midnite Youth Theatre Company presents Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat* at Heath Ledger Theatre next month.

Not only is the company celebrating 30 years since forming but it is also continuing the tradition of performing *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat* every 10 years.

Artistic director Gregory Jones said *Joseph* was the perfect musical for Midnite, given it was based at Anglican Christ Church Grammar School and had a large male contingent in the cast of almost 60.

"It's a big cast. Normally our shows go up to 25 years old but with this one we've capped the casting

THE ESSENTIALS

WHAT: *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*
WHERE: Heath Ledger Theatre
WHEN: August 3 to 5
TICKETS:
www.ticketek.com.au

age at 18," Jones said.

"There are boys and girls from all around Perth between the ages of 12 to 18 years old, so it will showcase our city's up-and-coming talent."

Jones, who lamented not having

performed in a production of *Joseph* himself, said everyone was enjoying the musical's catchy songs, including *Any Dream Will Do* and *Close Every Door*, with the predominantly pop score deviating to other genres.

"The score is pretty fantastic and the highs and lows of Joseph's journey follow the different musical styles," Jones said.

"It's a biblical tale about Joseph and his 11 brothers. Joseph has the gift of being able to see into the future, or read dreams if you like; it is also very much about the fact he

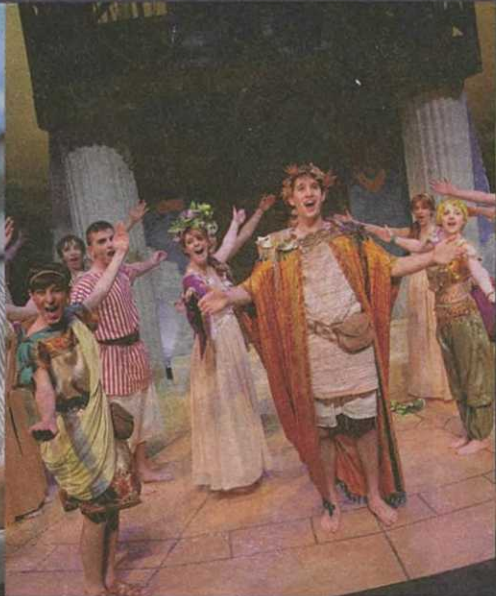
has premonitions or prophecies about people's dreams. It is a show about believing in yourself and believing in your dreams."

Timothy Claxton is playing the pivotal title character in the musical, which Jones said was essentially about family.

"I think the company has to become like a family to tell the story which is great," he said.

"I think they'll be very connected throughout the season and then treasure the memory of performing this wonderful show."

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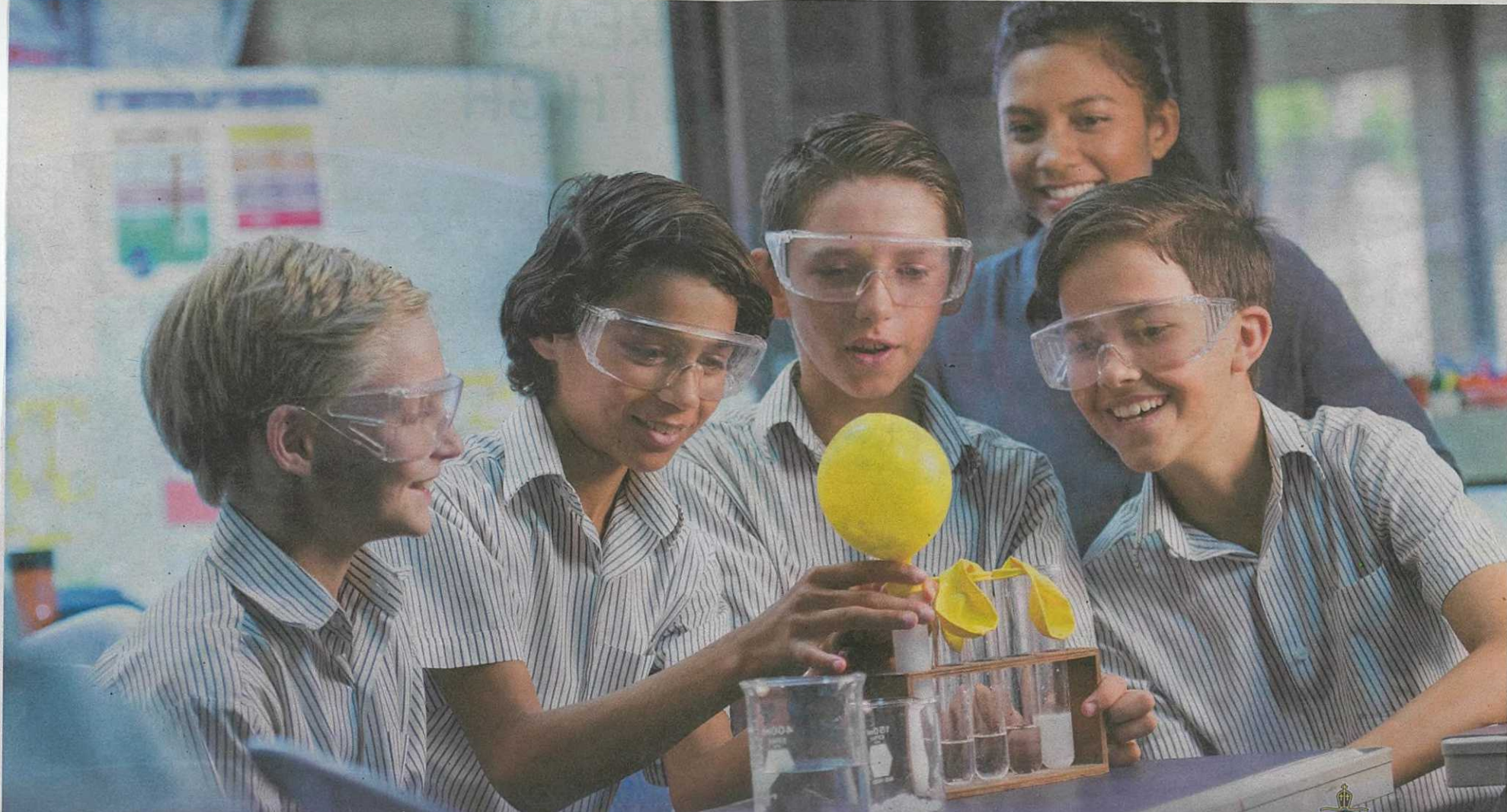
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Christ Church boys...

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On the ball

Hand-painted footies and football boots are on show at Christ Church Grammar School.

The skills of the Claremont school's indigenous boys star in an exhibition, *Our Steps Forward*, in celebration of NAIDOC Week.

School principal Alan Jones said the exhibition showed the talents of the students and their love of football.

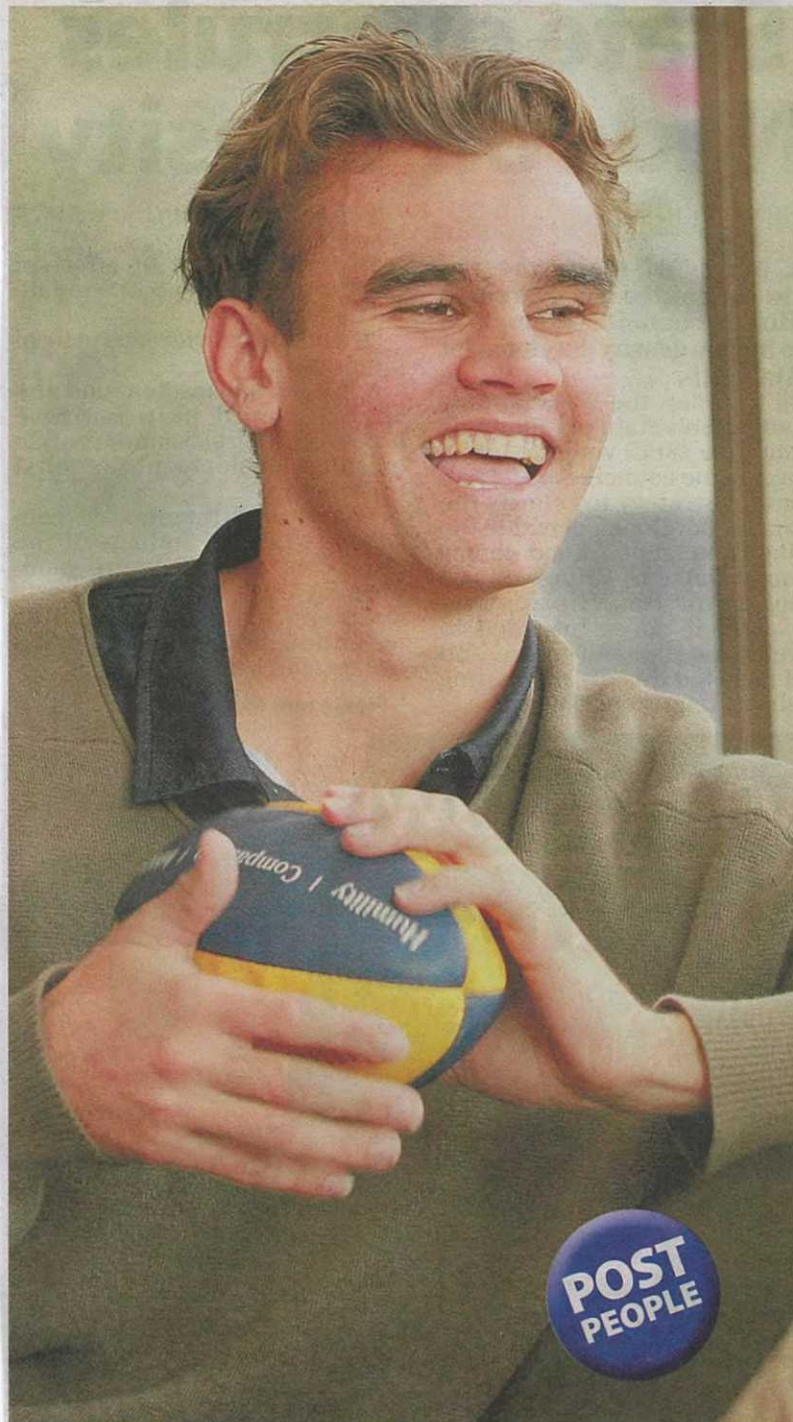
"We are always learning from the boys - through diversity, the stories and languages, art, sport and so much more," Mr Jones said.

Members of the public are welcome to view the exhibition, which runs until August 24 in the school's Old Boys' Gallery.



Boot-iful ... Some of the fantastic footwear on show at Christ Church Grammar School.

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On the ball ... Whose jersey will Jake Patmore be in next season?
Photo: Billie Fairclough

Jake dreams of Geelong

By DAVID COHEN

Jake Patmore won't mind relocating for work later this year.

The Christ Church Grammar School old boy and Claremont Football Club player has a strong chance of being chosen by a national team in the AFL draft in November.

"It's been a dream since I was young," Jake said. "I just want to get picked up."

He has no control over who he will play for but has a hankering for Geelong.

"I loved Gary Ablett Junior when I was growing up," Jake said.

"Then he went to Gold Coast. But you have to be loyal to a club, and not shift with a player."

Jake's dad tried to get him to barrack for Collingwood, and there are photos of Jake when young in black and white.

Jake graduated from Christ Church last year. This year he has been coaching the school's 7A footy team.

"I'm in Claremont's development squad and have been working in the underground Claremont Quarter car wash," he said.

Jake was born in Broome and was one of the first to start football via the Auskick program.

He progressed to the under-12s and often played against older boys.

He started at Cottesloe Primary School in Year 4 and played with the Cottesloe Magpies.

At Christ Church he was a prefect and vice-captain of Craigie House.

Jake said he was unsure when he had first come to the attention of a talent spotter.

"It started with the state 16s, then you get selected for the under-17s," he said.

"You go on a few camps, play against the best in Australia.

"I also played in the state 18s carnival last year."

Jake plays inside midfield, wing and a bit of half-back.

"I like the enjoyment of the game," he said.

"I also like people looking up to me.

"You notice that with the younger boys - they want to know where you are with your footy."

As well as his AFL dreams, Jake wants to get a degree in education so he can work with young kids.

So far, he has played 17 colts games and one reserves match with the Tigers.

His managers are Colin Young and Andrew McDougall at Corporate Sports.

"On the home side my mum, step-dad and girlfriend help me keep a balance," Jake said.

His dad, Nigel, was in the 1984 Olympic hockey squad. Jake said it was a tough choice between footy and hockey when he was young.

He goes to the gym nearly every day.

"At the start of the year I was 81kg and I had to knuckle down and diet," he said.

"Now I'm down to 70kg."

The people he admires in footy include his 18s coaches Glen Jakovich and Peter Sumich.

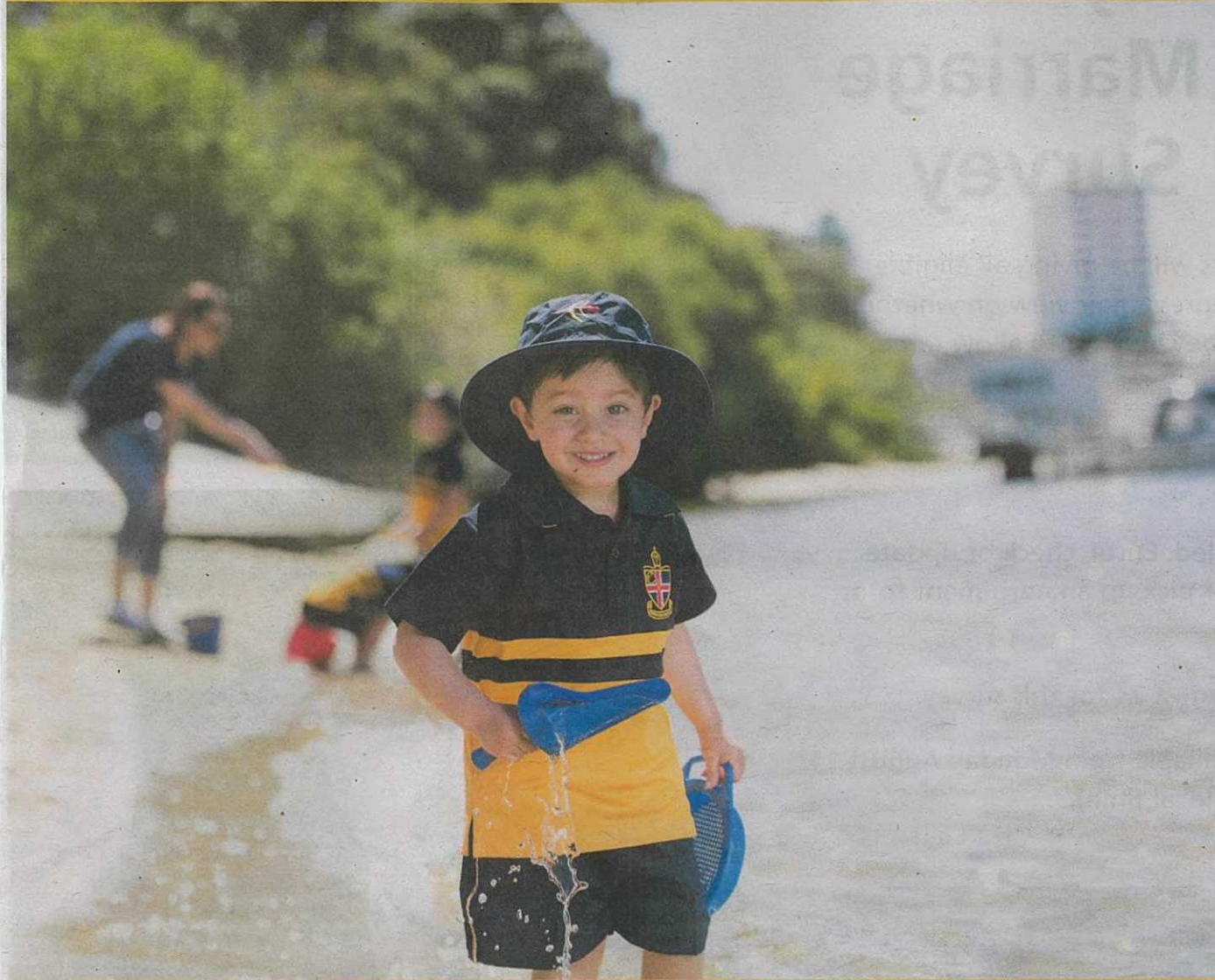
In the draft combine in October, Jake will meet AFL clubs and do endurance and running tests.

"I don't really have a say in anything," he said. "I just have to play my best footy."

Jake will be competing with 82 other young men in the draft.

Other local players in the draft are Brayden Ainsworth (Subiaco), Callan England (Claremont) and Kyron Hayden and Ben Miller (Subiaco).

Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Information Session



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9.00am to 10.00am

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Enjoy it while you can

SURFING

By CAMERON BEDFORD-BROWN

As another winter comes to an end, local surfers have been relishing some of the best conditions of the season.

The past two weeks have seen some of our strongest fronts pull some sand off the beaches, forming banks at Cottesloe and the northern beaches.

I rode some of my best waves of winter at Trigg first carpark last Tuesday – lefts and rights peeling down the sides of a deep rip gutter straight in front of the pathway with some solid head-high sets.

A good crowd was out and though it was a bit wonky and a little too full, conditions were clean and the sun was out to warm the wettie.

What a difference a week can make weather-wise after a freezing surf at Cottesloe main beach the week before.

Cottesloe groyne has almost

been working in recent weeks with some wedgy peaks throwing up some fun waves in the middle of the beach.

The birds have been squawking and fighting in the backyard for the last week, signalling the start of spring, and that dominating high pressure looks like it's ready to settle into its unmoveable spot in the Indian Ocean off the WA coast for another summer.

It won't be long before Cott Main beach is closed for hardboard surfing, so make the most of it while you can.



Fans of surfing are enjoying the closest race for the world title in years – seven winners from seven events and only a few thousand points separating the top five contenders, who include three Australians.

Absent from the world title discussions, for the first time in many years, are Mick Fanning and an injured Kelly Slater.



Christ Church Grammar claimed their third consecutive Champion School Title with surfers in each final. Photo: Surfing WA/Majeks

Fanning's seeding hasn't helped this year, putting him out of his normal sync.

It would be great to see Owen Wright, Julian Wilson or Matt Wilkinson take out the title.

Wilson has a foot in the front

door and has the skill to do it.

South African Jordy Smith has the leader's jersey but Hawaiian John John Florence is still my hot pick for back-to-back titles, especially if he is in contention going into Pipe.

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Top Anglican backs a Yes vote in plebiscite

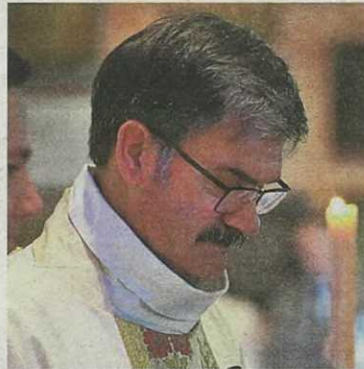
EXCLUSIVE

■ Nick Butterly

The Dean of St George's Cathedral has thrown his support behind the campaign for same-sex marriage, revealing he is the father of an adult child who is gay.

The Very Reverend Richard Pengelley will launch the local campaign for Christians for marriage equality at the cathedral today, arguing same-sex marriage is no threat to "traditional" models of marriage.

Stressing he is fronting the campaign as an individual Christian, rather than his position as a senior Anglican, Mr Pengelley said that he had real experience of the struggles



Richard Pengelley

faced by same-sex attracted people.

"As the father of a same-sex attracted adult child and school and university chaplain, I have lived with the struggles of identity and inequality, especially in

young people," he said. Mr Pengelley said homosexuality could not be viewed as some sort of deficiency or disease from which people could be cured.

"Rather I see it is a valid expression of human sexuality along a spectrum," he said.

Mr Pengelley said the Bible contained several condemnations of homosexuality which were contextual to their time and had little resemblance to contemporary understandings of same-sex attraction.

"Jesus . . . did not marry and did not say anything about either same-sex relationships or marriage but did say a great deal about divorce and remarriage, the morality of both most contemporary Christians accept have changed since his time," he

said. The newly elected Anglican Archbishop of Perth Kay Goldsworthy told *The West Australian* this week she sat on the more "inclusive" side of the gay marriage debate, though stopped short of suggesting the Anglican Church as an institution would support a Yes vote.

Catholic Archbishop of Perth Timothy Costelloe sent a lengthy letter to worshippers this month outlining the Church's arguments against gay marriage but stressed the Church was only proposing its view, not seeking to impose a position on the nation.

Archbishop-elect Goldsworthy is the first woman to be appointed to lead a major metropolitan Anglican diocese in Australia.

Margaret's makes it a dozen

SURFING

By CAMERON BEDFORD-BROWN

Margaret River Senior High School once again dominated the finals of the WA School Surfing Titles in fun waves at Trigg beach last week.

It was the school's record-breaking 12th consecutive championship in the comp, and they also won six of the eight divisions contested.

A total of 354 teams of male and female surfers and bodyboarders pulled on their wetsuits for Surfing WA's biggest event of the year.

Held over three weeks, the titles included nine qualification events held in seven locations around WA, from Kalbarri to Esperance, with a total of 52 regional and metropolitan high schools taking part.

The final day was a fitting conclusion to the marathon event, with more than 120 surfers and bodyboarders competing.

The surf wasn't big but some nice banks had formed in recent weeks and the waves were very contestable, especially for the groms.

Margaret River Senior High's Cyrus Cox and Jack Haslau took down Fletcher Llanwarne and Giam Nation from Hale School to win the hotly contested senior boys' surfing final.

Jed Gradisen and Seth Van Haeften kept the momentum rolling for Margaret's, claim-



Christ Church's Jack Salom during last weekend's schoolies.

Photo: Surfing WA/Majeks

ing a convincing victory over Christ Church Grammar School's Jack Salom and Ben Evans in the junior boys' surfing division.

Scoring a combined total of 23.8 (from a possible 40), Gradisen and Van Haeften were too strong for the boys from Christ Church, who posted a combined total of 12.20.

Margaret River's Ziggy Bullock and Matt Jordi won the junior boys' bodyboarding division, edging out James Waddell and Nick Verryn from Scotch College.

Margaret River notched up another win in the junior girls' bodyboard division, with Zali Hewson and Summer Sunderland defeating Presbyterian Ladies' College pairing of Bella Ahern and Pippa Atwell.

"The SunSmart School

Surfing Titles epitomises Western Australia's junior development and competition pathway," Surfing WA events manager Justin Majeks said.

"Students can reach the highest level of competition on offer in Australia after first completing learn-to-surf courses through their schools, competing at regional and metropolitan qualifying events, then moving onto our state final."

For surfers, a win guarantees them qualification into the WA junior surfing team and the opportunity to compete against the best surfing schools in the country at the coming Australian Junior Surfing Titles at Culburra beach in NSW.

Attention now turns to a series of training camps that will best prepare the WA junior state team.

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A hive of activity ... Magistrate Felicity Zempilas checks progress on her artwork with Year 11 Christ Church Grammar School students Akio Ho, left, and Aiden Mangano.

Students guilty ... of giving hope

By **DAVID COHEN**

A group of Christ Church Grammar School students appeared in the Perth Magistrates' Court on Tuesday – for all the right reasons.

Earlier this year Magistrate Felicity Zempilas commissioned a big artwork for the Start court, which aims to help people with mental health issues who have been charged with criminal offences.

Ms Zempilas wanted the art to show a healthy eco-system in which everyone collaborated and played a part.

Over several months, the Year

8 to 11 schoolboys created a work based on a bee colony.

“Before receiving this magnificent artwork from CCGS, our court was quite a sterile and imposing place,” Ms Zempilas said. “Courts do not usually contain art.

“In Start court, we try to create a safe and therapeutic environment for our program’s participants, so our team can build a relationship of trust with them.

“Participants can be with us for about six months and come in quite regularly to discuss their progress, so they become familiar with the courtroom.”

Ms Zempilas said art could inspire, instil hope and help

people share experiences.

“This artwork is now a focal point in our courtroom,” she said. “Its natural theme is calming and beautiful, and the beehive reminds us we are part of a broader community in which we all play an important part.”

After Tuesday’s unveiling, Year 11 student Aidan Mangano said it was good to see the artwork in a different environment and setting a positive mood in the court.

Art teacher Pam Yordanoff said: “The collaborative nature of designing and constructing such a large-scale work meant that each boy had a hand in building the unified piece.

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Teens taught to take lead on mental health

AMY Coombe practises what she preaches.

The inspirational speaker and 2014 Mental Health Week WA ambassador says a negative mind "can draw you in and play tricks on you, but we need to be stronger than it".

The mother of two was 14 years old when she developed an eating disorder that she fought for four years and led to mental health issues.

She only came off anti-depressant medication when she was 23.

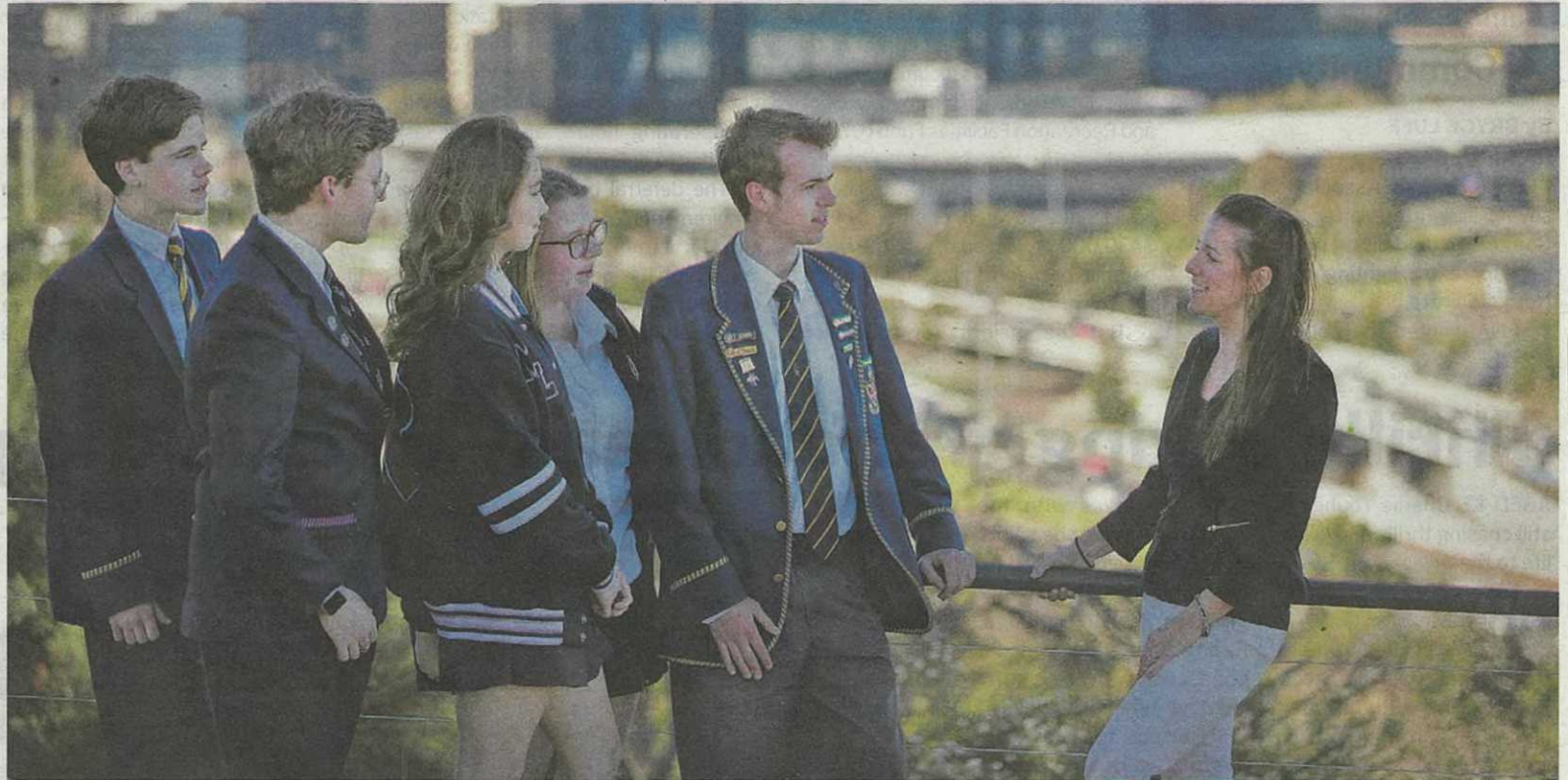
"People think there's one solution, but from my experience it's little things you can do daily and they are the things that really help," she said.

Mrs Coombe is one of four keynote speakers at zero2hero's In Your Head-A Youth Mental Health Forum and Parental Guidance Recommended-A Parenting Seminar on Thursday at the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Former Fremantle Dockers captain Matthew Pavlich, Dr Arne Rubinstein and Happiness Scientist Annika Rose are also part of the initiative.

Mrs Coombe said she would talk to students about the challenges they would face, whether they had mental health issues or not.

"For parents, it's about how do we support our teens when they are in their teenage years, how we communicate with them and the best times



Jack Maurice from Christ Church Grammar School, Davis Burke and Olivia Trahair from Mt Lawley Senior High School, Georgia Barry from Willetton Senior High School and Felix King from Christ Church Grammar, with Amy Coombe. Picture: Andrew Ritchie d473132

to do that," she said.

"It's about how we keep that connection strong, so if they do need help they will communicate."

Zero2hero founder Ashlee Harrison is hosting the seminars to raise

money and awareness for the non-profit group that teaches teenagers to be mental health leaders at their schools and among their peers.

Christ Church Grammar School students Felix King (Year 12) and

Jack Maurice (Year 11) have attended zero2hero camps and will be at this week's forum to learn more about dealing with mental health.

"Dr Arne is an absolute genius on growing up and becoming an adult,"

Felix said.

"I'm interested in starting initiatives like his at my school."

For tickets to the daytime forum for students, or parents evening session, visit www.zero2hero.com.au.

Timing stymies saving

■ Helen Shield

Property experts are querying whether the State Government's office decentralisation decision — made when B-grade rents were skyrocketing — will yield the savings forecast.

Despite the desperately needed fillip for Fremantle and Joondalup, the move, when it comes, will coincide with 20 per cent vacancy levels in the CBD.

Treasurer Ben Wyatt said Fremantle and Joondalup relocations would yield savings of \$53 million "on the status quo".

However, the collapse in office market rents since the decision meant that on balance, it was possible the State Government would have got a better financial outcome by renegotiating 10-year leases in the CBD.

Mr Wyatt, speaking on Friday as work started at Sirona Capital's \$270 million Kings Square Fremantle project, said the Government, which occupies 20 per cent of Perth's office space was relocating just over one per cent of the CBD to Fremantle.

"It will reactivate a very important part of Fremantle,



Persistence pays for Sirona's Matthew McNeilly. Picture: Nic Ellis



Prime House in Joondalup topped out on August 25.

Kings Square," Mr Wyatt said. "Rather than seeing a tired, old, to be frank, unsafe area . . . (it will) bring people in and create a lot more com-

mercial opportunities for the people of Fremantle and people who come here."

Probuild WA managing director Sam Delmenico



Hoardings at Kings Square.

described the redevelopment, to include two office campuses, a carpark revamp and the building of civic centre for the City of Fremantle, as a job-generating "game-changer" for the port city.

Sirona Capital's Matthew McNeilly congratulated the City of Fremantle, represented by mayor Brad Pettitt, on its "daring" in investing \$50 million in its new civic precinct, which he said underlined a council commitment to restoring Fremantle as a great place. Sirona Capital's \$220 million, 20,000sqm Kings Square redevelopment is underwritten by a 17,200 sqm 15-year lease.

Primewest's \$31 million, eight-storey A-grade Joondalup office, being built by Georgiou, is underpinned by a 9600sqm 15-year lease.

Clever design With teamwork

■ Helen Shield

Planners, architects and politicians have aligned to produce good policy aimed at creating well-designed density with green space and amenity and living places for old, young and everyone in between.

WA Government Architect Geoff Warn said persisting with quality density, which he says could be better sold as "diversity", was great for the environment and produced a variety of housing options.

"We don't want to have the blandest spaces within the most environmentally unfriendly (sprawling) city in the world," Mr Warn said, adding that "resisters" needed to be more considerate of future generations.

Perth, he said, was a city in transition with an opportunity to create clever, denser development, without sacrificing green space, in spaces with infrastructure, amenity, jobs and transport.

"Density is inevitable, we should do it well rather than resisting everything," he said.

He said he was not promoting uncontrolled development.

Rather, changes to planning and apartment design guidelines would create better designed precincts and neighbourhoods.

Mr Warn, one of the high-profile partners of architectural practice Donaldson Warn, is also in transition, this week renaming his firm With Architecture Studio after his partner Dick Donaldson retired.

Mr Warn, to lead the new practice with Daniel Aisenson and Jane Wetherall, said the



With Architecture directors Jane Wetherall, Daniel Aisenson and Geoff Warn at their William Street studio. Picture: Sharon Smith

name change acknowledged the complexity of architecture and modern demands for multi-skilled, multi-disciplined teams.

With Architecture, started as Donaldson and Warn in 1985, has 23 employees.

Among its 40 awards are two George Temple Poole awards, the highest WA honour for architecture.

Its oeuvre includes institutional and civic architecture, commercial developments; education, learning and campus building, planning and

environments; hospitality and tourism, multi-residential architecture, arts buildings, heritage adaptation, urban design, master planning and development guidelines.

Since 2013, Mr Warn has held the high-profile public role of WA Government Architect, which includes overseeing the Better Places and Spaces: A Policy for the Built Environment in Western Australia action plan.

The practice reached its goal of becoming carbon neutral this year.

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- 2 Presbyterian Ladies' College 92.90
- 3 Penrhos College 92.65
- 4 Christ Church Grammar School 92.50
- 5 Santa Maria College 91.85
- 6 St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls 91.40
- 7 Perth College 90.55
- 8 St Mary's Anglican Girls' School 90.40
- 9 Methodist Ladies' College 90.30
- 10 Shenton College 90.00
- 11 Hale School 89.80
- 12 Carmel 89.35
- 13 John XXIII College 88.60
- 14 Willetton Senior High School 88.05
- 15 Rossmoyne Senior High School 87.35
- 16 Scotch College 87.30
- 17 Iona Presentation College 86.70
- 18 Margaret River Senior High School 86.40
- 19 Corpus Christi 86.35
- 19 Sacred Heart College 86.35
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- 23 Mercedes College 85.35
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