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Principal's Report

September 2018

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Old Boys' Association Parents' Association

National Redress Scheme

John Price and Toby Browne-Cooper attended a meeting at St Mary's with other representatives from Hale, Guildford Grammar, Perth College, St Hilda's and All Saints in regard to the Redress Scheme. The meeting was facilitated by Peter Laurence of Anglican Schools Australia and Eric Ross-Adjie, the Chancellor of the Diocese of Perth.

CIS Evaluation Visit

The School received a very positive review from the CIS Evaluation Team (26 to 31 August). The team commented that the boys displayed confidence, were able to communicate on a number of levels and were extremely well mannered. The staff were recognised as being exceptional at their profession, delivering a broad curriculum and full range of co-curricular programs. The Boarding program and management of all aspects of Boarding received a high commendation.

Prep School House names

We have commenced the process to rename the Prep School Houses, with the communicating of the new names coinciding with the completion of the new Prep School build this year. During the week commencing 27 August all Prep teachers and boys were informed of the decision to reinvent the House names in consideration of our Aboriginal culture. The process will involve our Prep School Prefects engaging with Noongar leaders to identify four animals that that boys feel a strong connection with and that are significant in the Noongar Nation.

CIS Accreditation

The Accreditation Report from CIS will be available to the School by the end of the year.

Staffing

Appointments

- Naomi Bughiu: Mathematics Teacher
- Carol Campagnoli: Residential Housemother
- Kim Rutland: Mathematics Teacher
- Patrick White: Science Teacher

Resignations

• Richard Wright: Head of Preparatory School

Head of Preparatory School appointment

This advertised position closed on 24 August 2018 with 28 applicants. Thank you to Dr Caroline Goossens for being part of the interview panel. An appointment will be made by the end of Term 3.

Year 3

In 2019, an additional class for Year 3 will commence with a minimum of 20 students in each class. The interest in positions in Year 3 admissions is well supported by our phases of learning and Admissions will continue to review the information and data available from tours and enquiries to determine if this represents a shift in the intake year for the School.

PSA results

It has been an impressive season of winter sport for the School. Following PSA premiership wins in Firsts Tennis (Corr Cup), Water Polo (Dickinson Shield), Rowing (Hamer Cup) and Swimming (Tregonning Cup) earlier this year, the School's latest trophy additions include the Ray House Cup in Hockey and Moyes Trophy in Cross Country. Since 1957, the School has won a total 84 PSA premierships with 41 premierships between 1957 to 2004 and 43 premierships since 2005. Six premierships is the best sporting outcome by the School since joining the PSA.

River access

The newly renovated river access was officially opened on Friday 14 September. This renovation will allow students to engage in classroom activities e.g. marine studies, PE, Prep School integrated units of enquiry and Indigenous and environmental studies. This will also provide better access to the sheds and river for our rowing students.

School funding

A few weeks ago Senator Birmingham assured those attending the ISCA-AHISA Education Forum in Canberra that the Turnbull Government would not pursue 'side deals' in funding for nongovernment schools. With Malcolm Turnbull's departure from Parliament and Senator Birmingham taking up a new portfolio, it is natural to wonder whether the recent tumultuous change in political fortunes will affect federal schools' funding arrangements.

New Minister for Education and Training

As shared in my email to Council on Tuesday 28 August, Dan Tehan has been appointed as the new Minister for Education and Training. This change brings about more uncertainty around the newly proposed funding model.

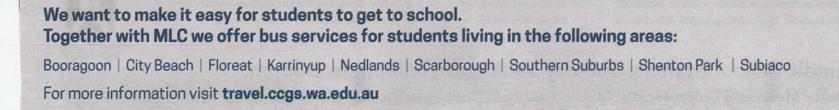
MySchool

School principals are suggesting that the MySchool website is doing more harm than good as "it publishes data without context". It encourages parents to compare school against school, similar to comparing home loans, and completely undermines the integrity of the teaching profession. It is aimed at short-term headlines and leader boards, rather than the good of the children of our nation.

Elite schools funding

Some of Queensland's most influential independent private schools are firing a warning shot at the Federal Government, urging it not to give any special funding deal to the Catholic sector. The head of Independent Schools Queensland (ISQ), which represents pre-eminent schools, including Anglican Church Grammar School, Brisbane Boys' College and Brisbane Girls Grammar, said he would not support cash being ripped from their schools for "political appeasement".

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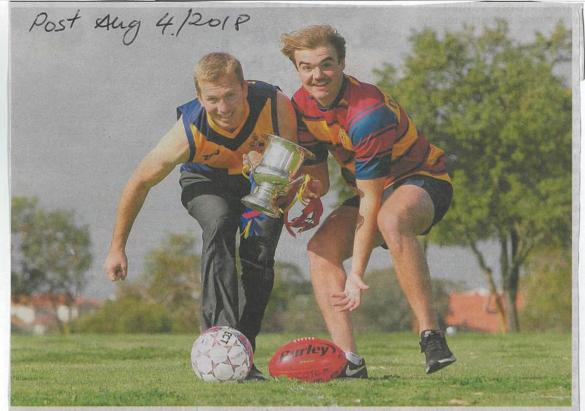
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Honour at stake ... Christ Church Grammar School old boy Simon Howard (left, in trousers) and Scotch College old boy Denver Quantrill each hopes his team wins next weekend. Photo: Paul McGovern

Old boys out for a win

Will Christ Church Grammar School old boys break their Festival of the Boot duck next weekend?

It will be the fourth year of the footy, rugby, soccer, and hockey contest against Scotch College old boys – and the Swanbourne school has so far won them all.

"Last year was gripping," Christ Church's old boy coordinator Deb Hill said.

"The footy ended in a draw as the siren went, in terrible weather.

"Scotch won on the golden goal."

Last year Christ Church won the hockey, but Scotch won the soccer and rugby and retained the trophy.

Scotch old boy Denver

Quantrill, an Associates colts flanker, can't play rugby on the day because of a shoulder injury.

But he said he would wouldbe cheering on his teams.

He fondly recalled Scotch thrashing Christ Church 56-10 in the first rugby festival.

In Christ Church's footy team will be Simon Howard.

"I'll be floating around the forward line, not moving too much," he said.

"I'm expected to be one of the oldest guys there." Deb said Christ Church's

Deb said Christ Church's honour was at stake.

"There are still a limited number of places in teams," she said.

"We do have St John Ambulance lined up just in case."

Both Deb and her Scotch counterpart, Cass Macgowan, said neither school would resort to smuggling in professional players with only tenuous links to Christ Church or Scotch.

Denver and Simon said the play would be both competitive and social.

"You end up playing with each other [after school]," Denver said.

Simon agreed: "It's a chance to find mates you've been meaning to catch up with."

Play starts at 1pm on Sunday, August 12, at Christ Church's Mt Claremont playing fields.

The trophy will be presented at 4pm and there will be drinks and a sausage sizzle.

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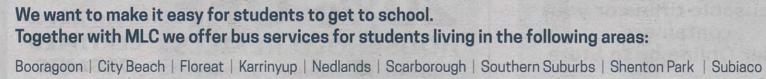
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The Midnite Youth Theatre Company established in 1987 by Christ Church Grammar School





THE REGAL THEATRE August 16 to 18 at 7.30pm | August 18 at 2.00pm



The production features an outstanding cast of 40 young performers. It explores important themes of fatherhood and mortality and the difference between reality and fantasy. With joyous music and fantastical characters this musical provides an excellent vehicle for young people - Gregory Jones

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Year 10, 11 and 12 Production

Midnite perform a new musical, overflowing with heart, humour and magic! Based on the novel by Daniel Wallace and the acclaimed film directed by Tim Burton, Big Fish centres on Edward Bloom, a travelling salesman who lives life to the full... and then some!

Directed by Midnite's Artistic Director Gregory Jones, with musical direction by Rhiannon Hodgson and choreography by Seanne Sparrow, the production brings together an ensemble of highly talented senior students from Christ Church Grammar School, John Curtin College of the Arts, Methodist Ladies' College, Presbyterian Ladies' College and St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls.

With set design by Sarah Duyvestyn, costume design by Jay Waugh, lighting design by Tess Reuvers and Sound Design by Ella Portwine, Big Fish is not to be missed.

For further information contact: Gregory Jones **0418 991 377** e midnite@ccgs.wa.edu.au w midnite.ccgs.wa.edu.au Tickets at **ticketek.com.au**

School P-platers clog street

The driver of a Mercedes nvertible and his fellow trist Church Grammar hool students have sparked otests about street parking. The boys park in the eastern tion of Claremont's Grant teet and walk 500m down the 1 to school.

No doubt this has occurred e to the introduction of the twour parking limit by Claremont incil in surrounding streets," sident Catherine Andersonoughlin told senior school ad Roger Bayly.

This has become an tremely frustrating issue myself and my neighbours. This is causing a lot of bad ling, especially when some ys repeatedly park in front your house even when you ve explained the issue to em and ask them to find newhere else."

Ir Bayly told Ms Anderson-Loughlin a school marshal d visited Grant Street and ten photographs.

The simple fact remains that



Park and walk ... CCGS students' cars in Cottesloe council's Grant Street.

these boys have sought permission to drive to and from school and have received a letter from me stating that they are unable park on the school campus," Mr Bayly said.

"Thus, they must find space to

park in the surrounding vicinity. "As it stands, your particular section of Grant Street does not have any parking signs and thus any motorist seeking to park their vehicle can use the vacant spaces to park. "I have told the boys to avoid parking in front of your residence as a courtesy to you."

At Tuesday lunchtime, there were 14 cars in east Grant Street.

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School P-platers clog street

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Ten were P-platers: the Mercedes convertible, a Toyota Rav4, a Subaru Forester, a Kia Cerato, a VW Golf, a Mazda 121, a Nissan X-Trail 4WD, a Sport Wrangler, a Subaru Impreza, and a Jeep.

Four cars had no P-plates: a Toyota Camry, a Kia Rio, a Toyota Hilux, and a Mitsubishi Mirage. Cottesloe councillor Michael Tucak said the council was the

best way to go for Ms Anderson-O'Loughlin. Councillor Sandra Boulter said the issue could only be resolved by the school because parking bans pushed student parking to an unrestricted street.

"Parking issues are increasingly occupying the time of Cottesloe's administration, councillors and council," Ms Boulter said.

"Maybe it's time for a Town of Cottesloe parking study with invitations issued to the community to nominate streets for residential parking permits where this might help."

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Neckties celebrate NAIDOC Week

Special school ties were ditional artwork. on show in Claremont last Wednesday night.

Christ Church Grammar School students proudly wore custom-designed neckwear as part of the school's NAIDOC Week celebrations.

The school's indigenous students designed silk ties featuring some of their tra-

The ties were blue (acknowledging the importance of the ocean/sea/water), yel-low, red and black (showcasing the Aboriginal flag colours) and pink (supporting women's health and in recog-nition of Pink Ribbon Day). More than 400 of the ties have been sold.



Nice neckwear ... Christ Church students Isaiah Butters, left, Dontay Bolton, Liam Henry, Tyrell Stewart, Kalani Brooks and Raquell Bin Rashid with their NAIDOC Week ties.



Midnite Youth Theatre Company is presenting Big Fish at the Regal Theatre.

Will finds a way in new **Midnite production**

CHRIST Church Grammar School's Midnite Youth Theatre Company is set to reel in the crowds with its latest production, Big Fish.

Based on the novel by Daniel Wallace and film directed by Tim Burton, Big Fish tells the tale of Edward Bloom, a travelling salesman who lives life to the fullest.

Edward's stories thrill everyone around him, but son Will, who is about to have a child of his own. is determined to discover the truth behind his

father's epic tales.

Director Gregory Jones said the production features 40 young performers from Christ Church Grammar School, John Curtin College of the Arts, Methodist Ladies' College, Presbyterian Ladies' College and St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls.

"It explores important themes of fatherhood and mortality and the difference between reality and fantasy," Mr Jones said.

The season runs from August 16 to 18 at the Regal Theatre.

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Hockey

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GUEST COLUMNIST



I AM glad that Nathan (August 7) supports the need for more artificial pitches but the idea of putting them in areas of 'urban regeneration' is bizarre.

Where is this 'urban regeneration'?

I, like Nathan, would like to see an increase in sporting facilities overall but I suspect it is unlikely. Therefore it is essential that areas gazetted for sport be utilised effectively.

This is why synthetic fields make sense where increases in density are inevitable in our suburbs.

I suspect I am older than Nathan and I played hockey on grass in the '60s and '70s but that is no longer the default surface. It has not been for 40 years.

Just as tennis, bowling, basketball and netball, cricket nets, futsal pitches etc... are all played on enduring surfaces, so is it with hockey at its best. By the way, all these sports have areas designated for single use activity and are fenced for safety and security.

Nathan is wrong to suggest only a few can use such a surface.

One pitch does the work of many, many grass pitches.

He is correct to suggest that many junior players don't get to play on the preferred surface. This is not however by choice but by necessity because the facilities available are insufficient.

It is interesting to note that both our proposal at Mt Claremont and that at Alderbury Reserve are in areas where open space and recreational amenity is in abundance.

Both clubs have hundreds

of members from 7 to 70 of both sexes. Few community groups have such a profile.

For these areas to be enjoyed and utilised by all in Vincent and Nedlands there needs to be adequate parking available so those not within walking distance can drive there.

The belief, held often by those who live in proximity, that access should be restricted by denying parking space to such areas is self-serving and mean-minded.

These local sporting clubs provide an alternative to screen time and shopping centre loafing.

It is a pity that the energy and enterprise of the community clubs is not matched by the councils that purport to represent them.

RIC CHARLESWORTH, Nedlands



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UWA medical students Ben Chia and Wei Juen Lo, who are also both music prize-winners, will perform at the charity concert this Sunday.

Gifted musicians offer their talents

Young musicians and dancers are donating their talents for a children's charity concert in Nedlands on Sunday.

In the line-up are Shuan Hern Lee, who has won numerous prestigious international competitions, the Christ Church Grammar School Jazz Ensemble, and Ben Chia and Wei Juen Lo, who are Australian Music Examinations Board prize-winners. Other talented musicians will perform on Western and Chinese instruments, and there will also be dancing and singing,

The aim is to raise funds for the WA-based Global Children's Charitable Foundation, a Christian charity that helps to help educate poor people living in remote China.

Its next missions are to Chongqing and Yunnan in China in September and October.

The concert is from 2.30 to 5pm this Sunday, August 19, at the Nedlands Uniting Church, 237 Princess Road.

Tickets are \$30,\$20 for students and \$90 for family tickets (two adults and two children).

There will be free babysitting for children aged three and over. To book for the concert, go to

trybooking.com/395835.

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ort sharp wins for arate kids

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Bromley has been a e kid for two-thirds of fe.

15-year-old was one of Christ Church Grammar ol students who won eight ls at the sport's national in Queensland earlier nonth.

won a gold, a silver and ronze; Jamie Kafetzis (12) gold, silver and bronze; Lucca Barnaba (11) won at Caloundra in front of t 10,000 karate competiand fans.

well as coming from the school, the boys practise e same dojo (school).

ey compete in both ku-, which is karate against pponent, and kata, which rformed solo.

y parents put me in to help my coordination and selfnce," Jes said.

mie said he preferred ite and was sometimes tising twice a day before championships.

cca said winning gold was exciting.

ll I could think about was beople who knew me were ching me," he said.

started karate when I was e at my dad's dojo, and ed competing a year ago." arate competition is like ng – eight fights that are minutes long (three minfor adults).



"They are short and sharp and really high-intensity," Jes said.

"You get pumped up then an hour later you are really tired." Jamie broke both his hands and a toe at the championships

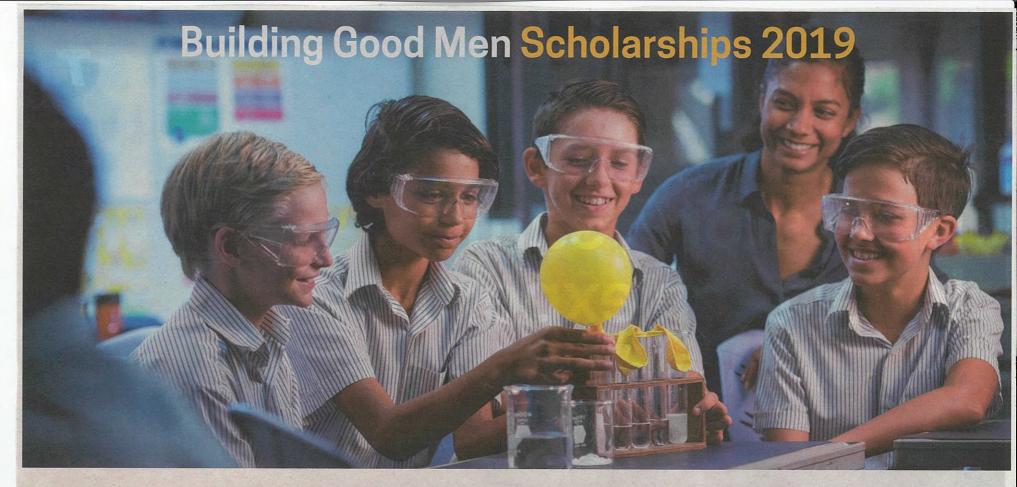
and a toe at the championships. "Normally it's pretty safe," he said.

Boys wear protective equipment including chest and head guards and shin pads in competition.

Jes said a key to karate success was "learning from your losses".

"You do lose sometimes," he said. "You need to accept that, and learn why."

PLC girl Isabella Van Ingen-Kal (Year 7) came first in her age division and won silver with a team. Medal men ... Jamie Kafetzis, left, Jes Bromley and Lucca Barnaba show their karate moves after winning a swag of medals. Photo: Paul McGovern



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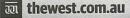
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Entertainer Tim Minchin is embarking on national tour next year, his first since 2012. Picture: Damian Bennett

Minchin on song to boost charities

Simon Collins

Not only is Tim Minchin back living in Australia — he is also giving back.

The Perth-raised writer, actor and comedian will donate about \$10,000 per show to charities in each city on next year's Australasian tour, called Back: New Songs, Old Songs, F*** You Songs.

The Premium Charity Tickets will be sold for \$230, plus booking fee — \$90 more than the next most expensive tickets - with the full value donated to charity.

Family support group Ngala, which helps parents and carers through the difficulties of raising children, will receive funds from the Perth shows.

Today, Minchin - who moved from Los Angeles to Sydney with his family in January will announce performances at Crown Theatre on March 22 and 23. Tickets go on sale on September 6. "Giving money away is an important part of being lucky," Minchin said.

Minchin chose Ngala for the not-for-profit organisation's connection to family friend Beryl Grant, who received an Order of Australia in 2000 for services to nursing and was matron of Ngala from 1959-80.

"She was a friend of my Gran," Minchin said. "She was pretty amazing."



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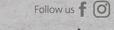
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Rory van Altenstadt, left, Joel Newton, teacher Jarrod Kayler-Thomson, and Theo Klopec investigating muchneeded life skills. Photo: Paul McGovern

Boys iron out life skills

By DAVID COHEN

A Christ Church Grammar School Year 9 student got a phone number from a Santa Maria College girl earlier this year.

"He couldn't believe it," said teacher Jarrod Kayler-Thomson, who saw the exchange

"And before the night had started I wouldn't have picked him as the boy who would have made a connection.

Jarrod (33), a former Perth and Subiaco (WAFL) and Hawthorn (AFL) footballer, is the head of Christ Church's On Queenslea Drive program, the school's intensive three-week live-in program for Year 9 boys that started this year.

The Claremont school had high expectations for the program, which they believe helps teenagers start the journey into manhood. "We've come a long way,"

Jarrod said.

"We've had cooking classes run by chef Paul Salmeri, yoga, meditation, running up and down hills, talking about feelings, phones taken away by OQD security, super berry banana smoothies, searching for identity, analysing the relationships in their life, and candles in the middle of dark rooms," Jarrod said.

"The transition from a boy to a young man takes time – and our boys will need high emotional intelligence to be successful."

Christ Church has seen six Year 9 houses through the program and there are two to go. "There have been significant

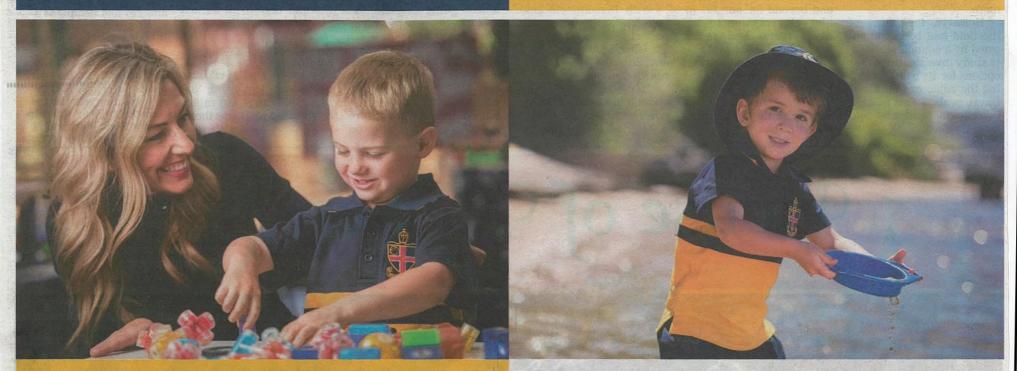
changes in behaviour by boys who have done On Queenslea Drive – and boys are noticing, Jarrod said.

Before the boy got the Santa Maria girl's number the combined group of boys and girls did trust exercises together.

"It's good to get the boys out of their comfort zone to see if they can have a normal conversation with girls," Jarrod said.

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The program focuses on developing individuals as well as the collective group.

Program turns boys into men

Sharon Szczecinski



recognition of the significant adolescent development that takes place during Year 9 is a key component of the unique rites-of-passage program called The Making of Men being offered to boys at Christchurch Grammar School.

The year-long program focuses on developing the whole boy and includes physical, mental, spiritual and emotional aspects in targeted, sequential learning experiences. Known as On Queenslea Drive (OQD), it operates both on campus and at Kooringal (the school's outdoor education centre near Pinjarra).

Jarrod Kayler-Thomson,



Boys on the rites-of-passage program.

journey of discovery".

rites-of-passage events which

Involving the whole

The boys engage in many activities.

head of Year 9 OQD, said The Making of Men "establishes a way of thinking and then takes every boy on his own



Cooking is part of The Making of Men, at Christchurch Grammar School.

the said boys experienced a three-week immersion component of the program, where they "engage in conversations that are not typical of those conducted in the classroom or for a school to initiate".

During this element boys continue to attend traditional school, with the program taking place after school and on weekends. There are dedicated days for parent and guardian interactions and those on the program wear special ties.

"During the program the boys will engage in many activities, including paintballing, team-building activities, cooking, yoga, running and swimming (challenging during the winter months), stretching conversations, and many confidential to ensure every boy has the opportunity for a unique and moving experience," Mr Kayler-Thomson said.

He said involving the whole community, including significant males and females in the boys' life, the program complemented the holistic learning framework of the school and aligns with the Personal and Spiritual Development (PSD) curriculum.

"Every aspect of the program is focused on developing individuals and the collective group, and assisting the boys to establish and maintain the best relationships possible with those in their lives and those that may enter it," Mr Kayler-Thomson said. community, including significant males and females in the boys' life, the program complements the holistic learning framework of the school and aligns with the Personal and Spiritual Development (PSD) curriculum.

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810 d Players in the Noake Games last Saturday were, from left, Cameron Hillman (Year 8), Thomas McQuillan (Year 12), Amitabh Jeganathan (Year 12) and Benji Brockman (Year 9).

Students at Christ **Church Grammar School** are keeping fit and raising funds to support the mental health of young people and to promote suicide prevention.

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More than 130 students from the school took part in the Noake Games last Saturday to raise money for Youth Focus.

For the past three years, Youth Focus and legal firm Lavan have staged Lavan Fit30 to encourage participants to exercise for 30 minutes a day during September.

The students from Christ Church's Noake House competed in various activities, including a basketball hoop challenge, an obstacle course, a ninja gym course, an ergo rowing machine challenge and a team baton relay.

Head of Noake House Jamie Foster said: "We have participated in Lavan Fit30 for the past three years, raising more than \$20,000 for Youth Focus to continue its life-saving work for young people. "As well as raising funds

for Youth Focus, we embrace the opportunity to teach our boys that seeking help for mental health challenges is OK.

"It's OK to let a trusted friend or family member know if they are doing it tough and that there is help out there."