

Yee-haa for charity

Christ Church Grammar School boarder Aiden Tubby, 16, from Wahroonga Station, hangs on to the mechanical bucking bull to raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. **Photo: Billie Fairclough**
By EMMA BLADEN

Having fun after school is serious business at Christ Church Grammar School.

Students challenged each other on Monday to see who could last longest on a mechanical bucking bull.

It was to celebrate National Boarding Week and raise money for a good cause.

The Claremont school, which educates day students and boarders, brought in the

device for boys to ride in return for a gold coin donation.

The money was for the Royal Flying Doctor Service – the charity students chose for the vital medical emergency service it offers communities in regional and remote WA.

CCGS director of boarding Todd Harnwell said about 70 boys raised \$400.

Last week senior school students took part in the World's Greatest Shave, raising more than \$6000 for the

Leukaemia Foundation, Mr Harnwell said.

CCGS Year 12 prefects raised nearly \$2000 for earthquake victims in Turkey and Syria earlier this year.

A lapathon in preparatory school will be used to raise money for Camp Quality.

National Boarding Week is to recognise the significant role boarding plays in educating young Australians.

CCGS has more than 80 Years 7 to 12 boarders from around WA and overseas.

Pub objectors' names missing

By LLOYD GORMAN

The objections of about 100 people opposed to a new pub at UWA's Forrest Hall were mysteriously absent from a list of licencing authority documents, until the POST demanded to see them.

But quotes from people in favour of the Wonil Hotel getting a liquor licence – many with links to billionaire Andrew Forrest's corporate interests – were included in the public interest assessment required to support the bid.

UWA's renewed bid for a liquor licence at the riverfront complex went up for public comment – until May 29 – on the local government department's website this week.

If the licence is approved, guests would be able to get a drink at any time of the day or night.

It is the university's second attempt to get approval to serve alcohol for the Hackett Drive facility. The Wonil Hotel opened earlier

this year, but without a drinks licence (*Slim pickings at Forrest pub with no beer*, POST, March 11).

A 42-page PIA dated January 2023 was produced by hospitality consultants Canford to support the request for the bid by the proposed licensee, UWA Accommodation Holdings Pty Ltd.

The only quotes used in the PIA were from people who strongly supported the move.

Many revealed they worked for Minderoo Foundation, the Forrest family vehicle which has offices at the Wonil complex.

Mark, from West Leederville, who gave his workplace as the Minderoo Foundation, said the pub would "add vibrancy to the riverside development".

Another Minderoo Foundation worker, Sebastian from Fremantle, said the hotel bar would provide an "opportunity for university scientists, MF employees and

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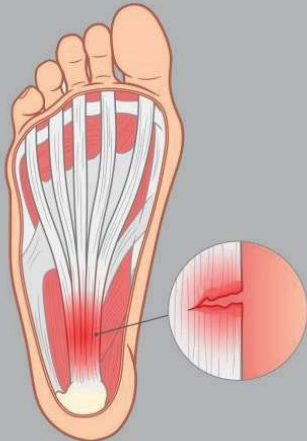
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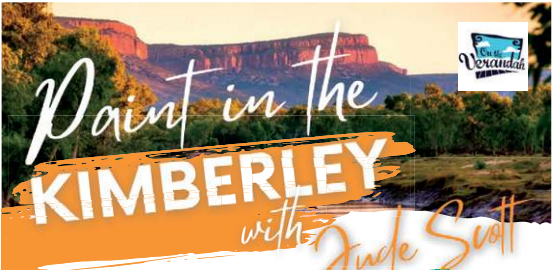


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