

Secondary entry #13: All Saints - St Joseph's Campus Lochinvar



The Lochinvar Ledger



Year 9 Student, Scarlet Avery and Adam Goodes.

Picture: Petra Greaves

Some Goodes advice for our students

By **RACHEL FOLPP, CASSIDY GILES and GEORGIA LYALL**

A PROUD message of hard work, dedication, self-belief and advocating for your community were the themes of Adam Goodes' message to the students of St Joseph's Lochinvar in February this year.

Adam Goodes, the Sydney Swans AFL player who has won numerous awards, including the Brownlow, and most notably Australian of the Year in 2014, visited the school as part of the AFL Development Squad, organised for Physical Activity and Sports Science students.

He addressed the school community on work ethic, love of family, respect for culture and his love of sport. The school's Indigenous students led a forum with a wide range of topics including Goodes' heritage, his motivating forces and some of his day-to-day routines.

When asked of receiving the accolade of Australian of the Year, his response was that he was "proud, but didn't expect it".

Goodes spoke of a disrupted childhood, as his mother escaped an abusive relationship. His love for his mother and respect for her dedication and courage was a central part of his message. But at the heart of Goodes' answers was the importance of his Aboriginal heritage. He was recently propelled into the national spotlight for racial slurring at an AFL match.

By **FINN RAYMENT, COLE BENNETT and ATREYU CORTEZ**

DOMESTIC violence is a concerning issue for the all members of society, and is frequently discussed as an issue that deeply affects women in our society.

When Michael Rayment, local photographer and website curator, interviewed "Frank," (not his real name) a male victim of domestic violence, he presented a different view to a complex issue.

According to the website, oneinthree.com.au, more than one in three victims of domestic abuse are male.

This startling statistic highlights that this issue is not simply a problem for women in the community, but for different family members who are exposed to violence.

"Frank" said in the recent interview "I was spat on and there were times where she would stand in the kitchen sharpening knives saying, 'One of, one of these days I'm going to stab you'."

Abuse against male individuals

takes many of the same forms that it does against female individuals.

Abuse such as physical violence, intimidation and threats; sexual, psychological, verbal and financial abuse are all common and all of which can do significant damage.

The fact that there are so many unknown victims, there are many missing statistics.

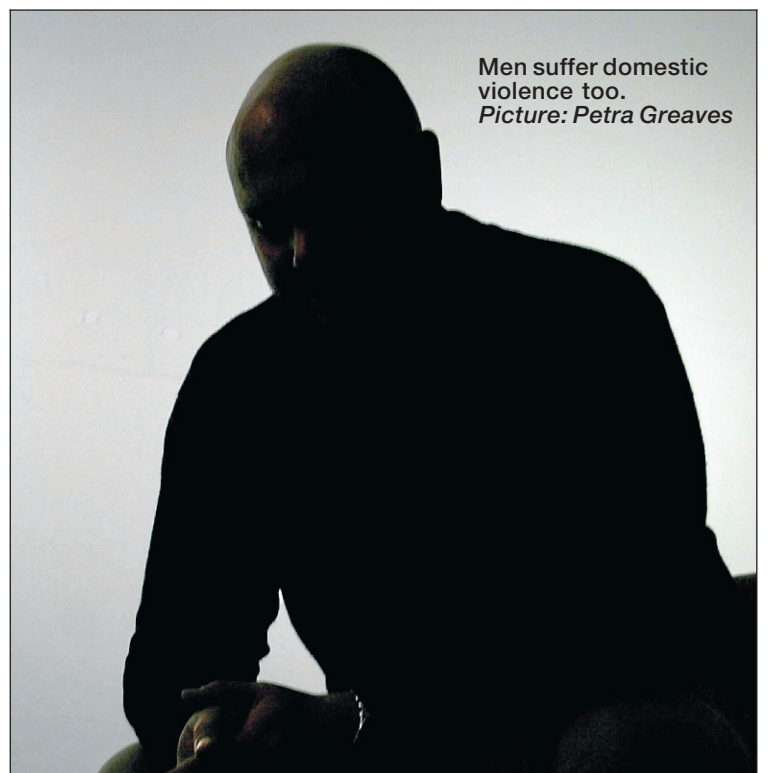
Domestic violence towards women and children has drastically reduced in the past years thanks to campaigns such as White Ribbon Day and the sharing of stories like the tragic one of Rosie Batty; yet it is important to recognise that men can be victims as well.

Research from the 2012 ABS Personal Safety Survey and Australian Institute of Criminology states that "75 males were killed in domestic homicide incidents between 2008-10."

This equates to one death every 10 days.



For more information visit mylifein2minutes.com.au or oneinthree.com.au



Nicholas Wickham, assistant principal; Year 9 student Hallie Peel; and Paul Greaves, principal, reviewing plans for the new school hall. Picture: Petra Greaves

Looking over the horizon to 2018

By **CHARLIE WILLIS and ANTHONY COYLE**

ST Joseph's Lochinvar has had multiple changes throughout its existence, but nothing compares to the challenging construction about to be undertaken.

St Joseph's has been a co-educational facility to students in years 7-10 since 1992, prior to that, an all-girls boarding school from 1915.

A new future beckons for the school, after the director of Catholic Schools Maitland-Newcastle, Ray Collins, announced that St Joseph's would expand.

From 2018, St Joseph's will be offering Stage 6, accommodating years 11 and 12.

St Joseph's is providing this option to suit the current trend of increasing enrolments. In 2016, for the second year in a row, St

Joseph's will have a full capacity of 210 year 7 students wanting to attend.

The development will include a new school hall as the school currently has no internal space to accommodate both student and staff. The new hall will provide a drama stage, change rooms, kitchen, cafe, plus an open space that can house 1000 seats and doubles as an indoor sports centre.

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