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Dodgy DAP system slammed

By RHIANNON SHINE

Development assessment panels were publicly slammed by Cottesloe councillor and panel member Jack Walsh at a metro-wide meeting on Wednesday night.

DAPs were not open and accountable, as they claimed to be, Mr Walsh told a packed citizens' meeting in South Perth, where the controversial planning process was jeered.

DAPs, dominated by government appointees, have approved dozens of high-rise and high-density developments across the metropolitan area that were opposed by local communities and councils.

"There is no requirement for a DAP to either adhere to or show regard for either local or state planning policies," Mr Walsh said.

"DAP members are advised to not make any statements that are critical of the minister,

the director-general for the Planning Department, a local government or department employee, a DAP or another DAP member.

"The town and the community have no right of appeal against any DAP decisions.

"The policies of the local planning scheme can be disregarded [and] the panel's base position is to allow the developer's proposal.

"Most of the DAP government appointees come from the urban development industry.

"I've been present at six DAP applications for approval and in every case the pressure from the panel has been to approve the proposal."

Lawyer and Subiaco resident Angela Hamersley – who lost a Supreme Court appeal against a DAP-approved project – said her beliefs "were shaken to the ground" after her first experience with a DAP process.

"I went through a process that just left me speechless and so incensed that I was stupid

enough to try to find a legal solution to a political problem," Ms Hamersley told the meeting.

"Having tried the procedural challenge, what I have proved is that you really do have no rights.

"I've looked at what is going on with this DAP and SAT thing, and it's very interesting.

"Because there is a section in the SAT Act which does allow interested parties to be heard, but there is something very strange going on.

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Three generations of the John Allen descendants, from left, great granddaughter Rebecca John, granddaughter Margaret Anderson, Josiah (7) and Zemirah (11) on the bitumen road they want ripped up and replanted to restore John Allen's hard work. Photo: Paul McGovern

New twist could sink SAS land sale

The local battle to torpedo a federal government scheme for civilian housing next to Swanbourne's SAS family homes was cranked up at a packed Nedlands council meeting on Tuesday.

The council will erect signs in Sayer Street, which would be the new estate's access road, warning that the bitumen crosses an A-class reserve.

Residents told the council the bitumen should be torn up because it was on an A-class reserve.

John Allen, who gave his name to Allen Park, organised the purchase of the bush. His descendants are urging the closure.

Closing Sayer Street would

probably mark the end of a \$100million scheme to sell prestige ocean-view blocks to the public and use the money to rebuild SAS homes.

There is only one other access road to the proposed development and that is via Seaward Avenue, which runs to Seaward Village where SAS families now live.

During a high-level security alert, barriers are planned to be erected between SAS family homes and new civilian homes.

Without Sayer Street, the civilian residents would be trapped in or excluded from their enclave during a terrorist alarm.

The prickly security issues were examined in a still-secret

Department of Defence study, finished at the beginning of last month.

SAS soldiers and their families are hoping that on security grounds alone this study will sink the plan to sell off Defence land and import unscreened close neighbours and their visitors ("Terror alert for SAS families", POST, May 30).

Tuesday's Nedlands council meeting was told descendants of John Allen want everyone to share the vision that took the Gallipoli veteran 14 years to create, a bush park down to the ocean at Swanbourne.

As part of this, they want Nedlands council to rip up the

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Spit spat as dog bites

By DAVID COHEN

A man walking german shepherd dogs spat on two people in Mosman Park on Monday morning, a witness said.

Police were called to Tom Perrott Reserve, in McCabe Street, at about 9.20, but said no one wanted to make a formal complaint.

The witness said two men had been walking four big dogs, which had attacked two smaller dogs.

"The little dogs were bitten," the witness said.

"One of the alsatians had the head of one in its jaws.

"One of the little dog owners tried to push the alsatian away with his foot; the owner lost it."

One of the alsatian owners had approached a small dog owner.

The witness said the alsatian walker had accidentally struck the small dog owner's head as he fell backwards.

The witness said one of the alsatian walkers had spat in the faces of a man and a 20-year-old woman.

"Everyone was horrified," the witness said.

"This guy just lost it.

"It was really, really, really unpleasant."

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We are populating ourselves to poverty

Perth's infrastructure issues are like the Red Queen in Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass* – always running fast to stay ahead, but actually moving backwards.

Every week we hear of some new issue with six-lane road development through otherwise quiet suburbs, newly-built hospitals and schools struggling to meet booming demand for services, or multi-storey housing developments creating havoc for established communities while stressing out existing sewerage and power infrastructure.

But why are so few willing to identify the underlying problem?

The population of WA has expanded by 600,000 over the past 10 years.

Diseconomies of scale lift the cost of retrofitting our cities while the rising congestion and noise, water and air pollution reduce our quality of life.

Population expansion is not inevitable.

As WA's population expands, the less water, and arable land and the fewer finite, non-renewable resources there are to go around.

We are populating ourselves to poverty.

Instead of just coping with this deluge, public policy should address needs for a sustainable number of people so that WA has a resilient and truly sustainable future.

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If all else fails, try enthusiasm

My elderly father may have the secret to stopping Telstra scammers ("Scammers hard to stop, Telstra says", POST, July 25).

He received a phone call from "Andrew" last week claiming he worked for Telstra and informing my father that he had a problem with his home computer.

It was a very bad phone connection. My father enthusiastically replied:

"Great! The first thing you can do is to get Telstra to fix the bad phone line connection."

Andrew then replied: "Aussie, you shut up!" and promptly hung up.

Perhaps a touch of Aussie enthusiasm maybe the secret to stopping these scam calls.

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No logic in name change

I note Cambridge council's community and resources committee wants the City of Perth Surf Life Saving Club to change its name (POST, July 25).

Why should it?

The club has been located at City Beach and for 90 years!

Cambridge believes the building would be easier to locate with a sign saying "Surf club building", and a Cambridge logo.

I hardly think the Cambridge logo on the new building will make it any easier for people to find it, and it is underestimating beachgoers' intellect to think they wouldn't recognise that it was a lifesaving club, specifically the City of Perth Surf Life Saving Club.

I commend the committee for devoting valuable meeting time painstakingly ensuring local nomenclature correctness.

I am left to wonder why this same logic was not applied to the Wembley Sports Park, which was so named to better reflect the name of the sports club, and not the name of the suburb in which it is wholly located.

Perhaps Cambridge council should also consider correcting the name of the Wembley Sports Park to reflect the name of the suburb in which it is located: Jolimont.

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Halesworth Road, Jolimont

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Extremes of democracy

When the democratic world was celebrating the 800th anniversary of the signing of Magna Carta by King John, our Local Government Minister, Tony Simpson, was denying the majority of ratepayers in City Beach the right for their representatives to vote on a matter that would affect ratepayers very dramatically.

I emailed Mr Simpson on June 15, 25 and 28 to ask him to allow all our Coastal ward councillors to vote on the motion re Amendment 31.

He could have allowed this to happen "if the Minister is of the opinion that it is in the interests of the electors or ratepayers to do so".

Mr Simpson obviously thought it was not in the ratepayers' interests for their representatives to vote on this matter, because he did not allow them to vote.

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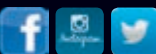


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The Japanese flag used as a gruesome wrapping by Jack Sue, rear. Claremont auctioneer Peter McKenzie is holding another piece of the former commando's vast collection, a hard-hat diving helmet.

Jack Sue's treasures under the hammer

By **BRET CHRISTIAN**

A captured Japanese flag used to wrap the skull of a sadistic Japanese soldier is on display in Claremont.

The head was brought back to WA by famed World War II commando Jack Sue, whose extraordinary life is documented in a collection of his belongings being auctioned next Tuesday.

Jack Sue, who died in 2009, was sent behind enemy lines to prepare for the invasion of Borneo by Australian troops in the last year of World War II.

He leveraged his Chinese heritage to blend in with locals as part of a seven-man Z Special Unit, the precursor to the Special Air Service.

On sale is the Chinese coolie disguise he dressed in to successfully rescue the station-master from the Bongawan railway station that was heavily guarded by Japanese.

He was unarmed except for the suicide tablet that he and the other six agents had sewn into their sleeves.

In case of capture they were to bite into the sleeve and die almost instantly to eliminate the possibility of betraying intelligence under torture.

Judging by the many souvenirs he was able to bring home, Jack survived an extremely perilous time in Borneo.

His souvenirs include Samurai swords used in beheadings, uniforms, weapons, Japanese occupation money, and full-colour Japanese propaganda calling on allied troops to surrender rather than "suffer a horrible death".

Among the most poignant items for sale is an Australian prisoner's concert program,



Highly decorated commando Jack Sue.

found beside his crucified, cannibalised body.

On the back of the flyer were written the names and addresses of the POW's mates, and possibly his own.

The skull Jack brought back to Australia belonged to a particularly sadistic torturer.

Jack donated it to UWA in the hope it would provide scientific clues to reasons for the cruelty.

He was aged only 19 when he returned to Australia. It took him many years to recover mentally from the horrors he had experienced.

He was awarded a high army decoration, a Distinguished Conduct medal, even though he was technically in the air Force.

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Subi backs poll on Perth Bill

By **LLOYD GORMAN**

Subiaco council will consider running a poll of electors about the City of Perth Bill.

It narrowly rejected a bid to seek legal advice about the proposed legislation.

South ward councillor Lynley Hewett put up a double motion at Tuesday night's council meeting asking for the legality of the Bill to be scrutinised.

She also asked for a referendum question about it to be included in ballot papers for Subiaco voters in the October council elections.

If the Bill, which was announced in May, goes ahead in its current form on July 1, next year, about 3000 Subiaco residents living south of Aberdare Road will become City of Perth ratepayers without having a chance to vote on the issue.

Dr Hewett said Subiaco residents, especially in Hollywood and Crawley, deserved to have a say.

Subiaco also stood to lose about 17% of its population, and \$3million in rates.

During the debate, the council's governance officer, Neil Wilson, said he had been asked at a recent meeting with officers from the WA Electoral Commission if Subiaco was going to hold a poll on the issue.

Councillors voted 6-5 against seeking legal advice but 10-1 in favour of including a referendum question in the postal ballot papers.

The wording and costs of the referendum will be provided at this month's council meeting.

The local government elections

will be on October 17.

After the debate, councillor Mark Burns tried to raise a \$50,000 budget for an information campaign to support the referendum as a matter of urgent business, but was disallowed.

Armani scammer strikes

By **DAVID COHEN**

A smooth scammer conned \$2000 from a man for fake Armani coats in Claremont last Tuesday and nearly struck again in Cottesloe two days later.

"It's not the \$2000," said victim Dean Capelli. "It's the annoyance of being taken, and the pride of supposedly being street-smart."

The scammer, a man in his 30s, approached Mr Capelli at the back of the Dome Cafe at 1pm and asked for directions to the airport.

He said he had been to a fashion show, had Armani jackets in his car, and did not want to pay tax on them when he left to go back to Milan.

"He got me deluxe," Mr Capelli said.

"Like a fool, I walked down the terrace to the Commonwealth Bank, where I drew out \$2000.

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Sun rises and sets at Grove

Two photographs of Peppermint Grove are on permanent show in the shire’s office.

Grove resident Diana Currie and Claremont’s Ben Reynolds were both finalists in Mosman Park council’s art awards.

Ms Currie said her husband had bought her work, a sunrise at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club from Mosman Park, and she donated it to the council.

“It was freezing cold,” Ms Currie said. “I was doing a photography course and part of it was sunrises and sunsets.”

She took her photo with a Canon 550D. She won Mosman Park’s art awards three years ago and has been a runner-up in the Prince of Wales wildlife photography

competition.

Shire president Rachel Thomas bought Mr Reynold’s photo of the Grove boatsheds at sunset for the council.

“It looks like morning, because there was smoke in the air from a bushfire,” Mr Reynolds said.

He took his 30-second exposure with a Canon 5D MkII.

“It was a beautiful night. You couldn’t go far wrong,” Mr Reynolds said.

Mr Reynolds is a landscape photographer and runs workshops. His work can be seen at benreynolds.com.au.

Photo-finish ... Diana Currie, left, Rachel Thomas, and Ben Reynolds with Peppermint Grove scenes.



THE LISTENING POST

Double-Park

Speaker after speaker stood up to talk about the future of Allen Park in Swanbourne, when Nedlands council met on Tuesday.

But there was some surprise when in the midst of all the applause, the mayor called on Mr Alan Park.

A man stepped forward to talk about the town planning scheme.

“There is a bit of confusion here,” said Mr Park, of Bedford Street.

“But I am enjoying the love.”



When life gives you lemons ... A sweet scene from Dalkeith.

Lemon aid

The capitalist spirit is alive and well in Dalkeith.

A POST reader saw “real cheap” lemonade being advertised in Watkins Road.

The refreshment was 50 cents a cup.

Not us: Heritage Council

The WA Heritage Council has pointed out that it had no involvement in decisions about a plaque outside the Curtin family home of war-time prime minister John Curtin.

Correspondence originally objecting to the plaque was from the National Trust, which owns the house (POST, July 25).

A man of words

Prominent criminal lawyer Ron Cannon, who died on Monday at 86, was a keen reader.

Two years ago he told POST editor Bret Christian his book Presumed Guilty, was one of the best books written on crime in WA.

“There has not been a book written about the subject so intelligently since the foundation of the State of WA and it has come from

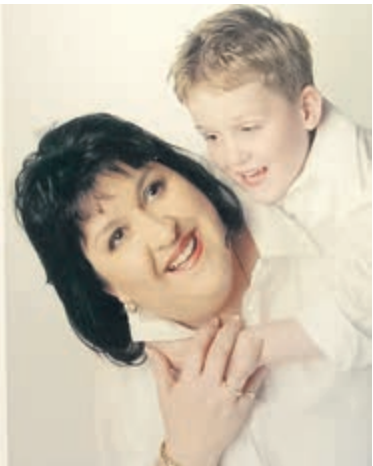
a non lawyer,” Mr Cannon said.

“I envy your skill and legal perception of the issues involved.

“To me, because I have at least met most of the characters involved, it is of added interest.”

Mr Cannon said his father had been a detective sergeant, born in Ireland in 1897.

“What you have outlined should have been public knowledge many years ago, but fear of defamation and prejudice to career has kept most people silent.” he said.



Mother and son? ... These images were found in a book in Shenton Park

Are you missing these pictures?

More mystery photos have been found at the Book Bazaar.

The pictures, of a child and a woman, were found in books donated to the Shenton Park shop.

The Bazaar’s Elke Schaumann wants to reunite them with their owners.

The Bazaar’s August specials are five cookbooks for \$15 and a box of large-print books for \$15.

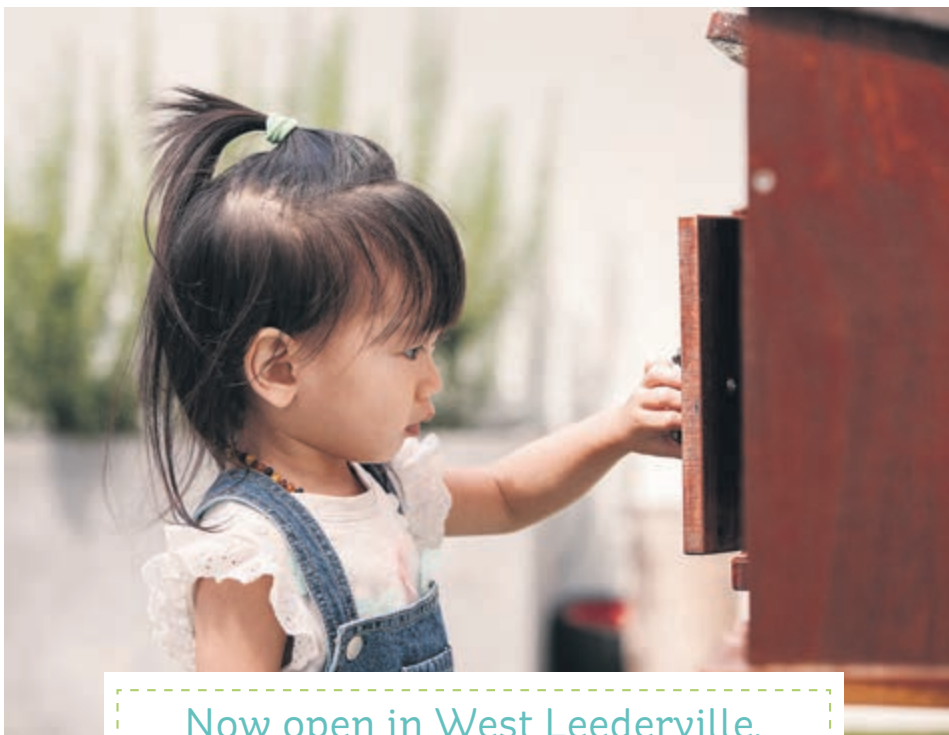
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Rugby in the pink

Rugby players will be switching their tough guy images for twitchin' their happy feet this weekend.

About 150 teenagers from Scotch College will be wearing pink socks when they take on Christ Church Grammar School.

And they hope sledging will be swapped for a show of unity to raise money for the McGrath Foundation, which supports breast cancer nurses.

Ben Moran came up with the

In the pink, Scotch Year 10 rugby players, Joey Belcastro (15), Callum Jacobsen (15), Ben Moran (16), Liam Robberechts (16) make sure Mikey Youngleson (15) is on the ball to model the socks they will be wearing to support the McGrath Foundation on Saturday.

Photo: Paul McGovern

idea for the personal project all Year 10 students at Scotch are expected to tackle.

"My Mum had breast cancer a few years ago and it affected so many people: the family, friends and everyone who knew her," he said.

"She is okay now, but the McGrath Foundation seemed like a good opportunity to give something back."

Ben, a fly-half in Scotch's 10As team, persuaded his mates to pull on their socks for the day on Saturday.

"Some were a little reluctant at first when they found out the socks would be pink, but it should be fun," he said.

Ben has recruited his sisters Georgie (19) and Lucy (15), and parents Deb and Rob to help, selling raffle tickets and socks.

Senator backs sacked UWA crime busters

By DAVID COHEN

A Senator will speak in federal Parliament about sacked UWA professors Ian Dadour and John Watling.

WA Labor Senator Joe Bullock's office said the speech could be as early as the week starting August 10.

"He said: 'This is something we're going to do'," a worker in Senator Bullock's Victoria Park electorate office said.

She said she did not know the reason Senator Bullock was interested in the two professors, who had worked at UWA's centre for forensic science until last year.

UWA is scheduled to have a conciliation meeting with Professor Dadour at the Fair Work Commission (FWC) next

Thursday.

Professor Watling had a FWC conciliation meeting with UWA last week.

On Monday, another WA Labor Senator, Glenn Sterle, said UWA management, including vice-chancellor Paul Johnson, would come under the microscope in the commission "for reinstatement and wrongful dismissal".

A UWA spokesman said there was no basis for any suggestion the university had acted in breach of its legal obligations.

The spokesman said UWA would vigorously defend the professors' applications in the commission.

Senator Sterle did not return calls from the POST about his interest in the academics' case.

In a statement he said he was a lifelong advocate of workers' rights.

"If his actions are found wanting the West Australian community will expect Professor Johnson to take responsibility and fall on his sword," Senator Sterle said.

He said professors Dadour and Watling were internationally respected forensic scientists who had suffered enormous damage to their reputations by UWA's actions and public comments.

"I have not had any contact with them, but what is on the public record has caused senior academics at UWA to express concerns about potential abuse of power in the manner in which these Winthrop professors have been treated and neglect of students who have been left high and dry," Senator Sterle said.

He said QC and former WA governor Malcolm McCusker had taken on professors Dadour

and Watling's cases, seeking reinstatement, in the commission.

"These two cases will be watched with interest by all those concerned about workplace fairness and academic freedom," Senator Sterle said.

The UWA spokesman said the two professors had been sacked after an independent external investigation into their conduct.

"Both professors exercised their rights and sought a review of the findings made against them under the university's enterprise agreement," the spokesman said.

"They were each afforded procedural fairness and natural justice, both during the investigation and through the review process.

"The reviews endorsed the university's findings and the vice-chancellor terminated their

employment.

"The University of WA responded to a Corruption and Crime Commission request in November 2014 to investigate allegations of misconduct.

"The findings of the investigation have been reported back to the CCC.

"There is no basis for any suggestion that the university has acted in breach of its legal obligations.

"Those obligations require fair treatment and that was afforded to each professor.

"Their matters are currently being considered by the Fair Work Commission after each made a claim for unfair dismissal.

"The university will vigorously defend both applications."

UWA did not answer queries about the status of centre units or students.

Subiaco digs up Goldfields CEO

Subiaco Oval, boosting the town centre and the City of Perth Bill are three of the big issues the new Subiaco CEO sees as priorities.

Outgoing Kalgoorlie-Boulder boss Don Burnett is expecting a busy start in Subiaco in early October.

"The City of Perth Bill is a concern and we will want to see what that means and how we can minimise the impact on the city," Mr Burnett said.

"We've had some town centre redevelopment in Kalgoorlie, so that's one I'll be looking at here as well."

Mr Burnett was one of 52 candidates for the \$300,000-plus-a-year job.

He was previously CEO of Northam council and worked at the shires of Wyndham-East Kimberley, Wanneroo and at the Department of Local Government.



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War malady hits the homeless

By DAVID COHEN

Trench foot is prevalent among WA's estimated 9500 homeless people.

Diane Davies told a Claremont audience the condition – in which the feet begin to decay because of prolonged exposure to damp, as World War I soldiers experienced in the trenches – was one of the many problems of homeless people.

“Seventy per cent of them have mental health problems,” Dr Davis said.

“We are increasingly seeing drug-related problems. Years ago it was alcohol.

“Now we’ve got ice, which is making it much more difficult because it makes them so unpredictable.”

Dr Davies is an obstetrician and gynaecologist who was inducted into the WA Women’s Hall of Fame last year.

A graduate of Methodist Ladies’ College 50 years ago this year, she is also involved with Homeless Healthcare.

“Our impression is the number of homeless is rising,” she said.

“Their life expectancy is about 45 – 10 years less than the appalling rate for Aboriginal people.

“They focus entirely on survival, and health issues are neglected.”

Dr Davies said her middle child of five, Andrew, a doctor, was the driving force behind Homeless Healthcare, partly funded by donations.

“He worked out that if you selected the right equipment you could fit everything a GP needed in the back of a car,” Dr Davies said.

“Last year we ran 23 clinics a week and provided 13,000 consultations.”

She said nurses were the only

role model she had growing up. “It was at MLC I was encouraged to look more widely for a career, and consider university,” she said.

“The concept of married working women hadn’t really been accepted.”

After six years’ study Dr Davies had a husband and two children.

When she was pregnant with her second child, she asked the dean about having a year away from study.

“He said I could, but there would be no guarantee my place would be available when I came back,” Dr Davies said.

“That made me want to plough on.”

After delivering 100-plus babies a year, Dr Davies did more study.

“It was the most difficult time of my life,” she said.

“Seventy hours’ work a week was considered short. There was still a belief women were not capable of surgery.”

In 1993, Dr Davies was interviewed for a senior job at Alice Springs Hospital.

“I had to explain why I hadn’t been a prefect at MLC,” she said.

“Despite my obvious pitfalls in that area, I got the job.”

She visited many remote communities, mostly by small plane.

“It was a privilege to care for those strong Aboriginal women, who often led challenging lives,” Dr Davies said.

She said she was often made to feel guilty for spending so much time away from her young family.

“My advice is be brave – do what you really think you want to do, and don’t be put off,” she said.

“I’m not planning to retire any time soon.”

Dr Davies spoke at an MLC Foundation Amazing Women – Inspiring Leadership breakfast.



Dr Diane Davies at Methodist Ladies’ College with head prefect Emily Wray. Photo: Sandy Herd

Doug Hill was leader among councils

Long-serving Cottesloe town clerk Doug Hill was a trendsetter, acting mayor Peter Jeanes said.

At Monday night’s council meeting, Mr Jeanes paid tribute to Mr Hill, who died on June 12 in Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital.

Mr Hill was town clerk from 1955 to 1978.

“He restored the beachfront, established the groyne in 1960, and relocated Cottesloe Surf Life Saving Club from the pavilion to the current facility,” Mr Jeanes said.

“He moved North Cottesloe lifesavers from the old Astoria tearooms to their current location, refurbished the staff offices

and council chambers, and unveiled the Vlamingh Memorial.”

Mr Jeanes said Mr Hill had been seen as a leader in local government.

“Indeed, he was somewhat of a trendsetter,” Mr Jeanes said.

“He was a popular member of the Cottesloe RSL.

“May he rest in peace.”

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Major issues ... Student representatives Maddie Mulholland, left, and Charlie Viska, with campaign organiser Emma Boogaardt and arts student Desiree Tan.

Fight to save UWA arts

By RHIANNON SHINE

University of WA students are campaigning against plans to phase out three arts majors from next year. Student-run campaign UWA Has Major Issues has gathered hundreds of signatures to present to Wednesday's academic council meeting, which will decide whether to continue medieval and early modern studies, gender studies and European studies majors. Guild women's officer and campaign organiser Emma Boogaardt said students thought these majors were being unfairly targeted. If the recommendation to cut the majors was approved, there would be no staff cuts and the

majority of units would still be available to study under history and English majors. But Emma said this was not good enough. "Increasing the profile of these study areas won't come through scattering units throughout other courses," Emma said. "It will come through appreciating the value of the specific named majors and actually ensuring they are well advertised to students." Emma said this was not the first time these majors had been under attack. "We're concerned they haven't been actively promoted to students," she said. "Low enrolment figures aren't surprising anyone, given the majors have been in and out of course handbooks for the past few years." UWA arts dean Krishna Sen said the decision to rescind the majors was not about cost cutting. "From my point of view, this is not a money saving exercise," Professor Sen said. "The issue is that they have low and declining numbers as majors – but not as units." Professor Sen said 11 of the 16 units in the three majors would still be available under history and English majors from next year. "We wanted to protect the main content of these areas," she said.

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Complex Coombe plan gets nod

By DAVID HUDLESTON

Mosman Park council approved a three-storey home in The Coombe despite neighbours saying would be like living next to Stalag 5. At the beginning of a council meeting, neighbours Brian Welch and Ernie Evans, of Saunders Street, urged the council to adopt a regulatory services committee recommendation to defer their decision to allow the neighbours to negotiate changes to the plan. Mr Evans said the extra height would have a devastating impact on his views, while Mr Welch said it would be like living in Stalag 5 if it wasn't lowered 1.5m. But architect Tom Brooking said his clients, Dr and Mrs Yap, were proposing a conservative design on a complex site when they could build higher. He requested it be approved that night. Mayor Ron Norris said the council could not control some of the areas in dispute and told councillors the matter could end up in the State Administrative Tribunal. He suggested it be approved. "I have wrestled with this recommendation, and after many hours talking with all parties, I have come to the unhappy conclusion that there is no right solution for everyone," North ward councillor Zenda Johnson said. "Dr and Mrs Yap are entitled to build a very different house within a compliant building envelope that would obliterate Mr Welch's

views," she said. "Instead, they have designed a house which allows retention of much of his view. "I acknowledge the concessions architect Tom Brooking has incorporated into his design, and I would not like to see Dr and Mrs Yap revert to plan A and build within the compliant envelope if this application were refused. "Because of that, I am reluctantly supporting this application." Ms Johnson said she hoped the council would ensure the builder and building surveyor addressed adverse effects on neighbours before a building permit was issued. The council approved the building application.

New school site 'soon'

Education Minister Peter Collier expects to announce the site of the new western suburb high school within weeks. "It's not long until I say something," he said. "I would imagine it would be within weeks. "It won't be everything, but I'll be able to say something. "I can't really say much, it still has a process to go through yet ... it's still got to go to Cabinet [but] it is happening, it is quite multifaceted." Mr Collier – was at Subiaco Primary to give awards to students in the school's Social Justice Group.

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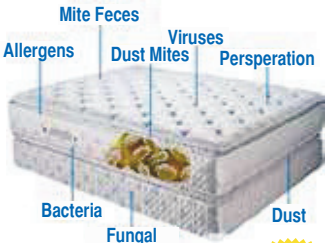
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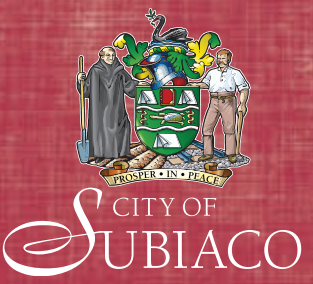
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2015 local government elections – Potential candidate information session

This is your chance to make a difference.

The City of Subiaco, together with the surrounding local councils, is holding an information session for potential candidates in the upcoming local government elections.

If you are considering nominating, this session will include information on how to nominate, the nature of local governments

today, the expectation of councillors, roles and responsibilities, community and civic duties, and strategic planning.

When: Wednesday 12 August, 7.30pm
Where: City of Subiaco Administration Centre, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco

To register your attendance, contact the city on 9237 9222.

sunday@subi – Angel Sounds and Arco Duo

Join the city for this double bill concert featuring Angel Sounds, one of Perth’s highly acclaimed chamber music groups, and Arco Duo, and exciting and unusual violin duo.

When: Sunday 9 August, 2pm
Where: Subiaco Arts Centre, 180 Hamersley Road, Subiaco

Tickets are available at the door from 1.15pm on a first come, first served basis. For more information on the concerts, contact the city on 9237 9222 or visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/concerts

Sustainable Verge and Garden Award

The city’s annual Sustainable Verge and Garden Awards recognise gardens and verges that contribute to the greening of business districts, aesthetic presentation of streetscapes and sustainable living practices.

Now open to all Subiaco businesses, residents and schools, winners will share from a total prize pool of \$2000 worth of gift vouchers thanks to our sponsor, Subi Farmers Market.

To nominate your business, garden or verge, or one which inspires you, fill out a nomination form between Monday 3

August and Friday 11 September. Forms are available from the city’s Administration Centre, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco, or online at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au

August membership promotion at Lords

Refer your friends and win this August!

This month, every member who refers a friend or family member for a six or twelve month membership to Lords Recreation Centre will go into a draw to win three months free.

For more information, ask one of the friendly staff members at Lords, or visit www.lords.com.au

Community Development Grants

The city’s Community Development Grants support community organisations to undertake initiatives that promote well being and a sense of belonging within the City of Subiaco. Funding of up to \$5000 is available for incorporated groups and up to \$1000 for unincorporated groups.

Don’t miss out on this opportunity to make your project idea become a reality. The next grant round closes at **4pm Friday 28 August**.

The application form and guidelines can be found at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/grants. For more information please contact the city on 9237 9216 or culture@subiaco.wa.gov.au

Community legal service

The city’s community legal service is now open again. This free legal service is available by appointment on Mondays from 6pm to 9pm at Shenton Park Community Centre, 230 Onslow Road, Shenton Park. Please contact the city on 9237 9222.

Opening hours

The city’s Administration Centre will be closed from 12.30pm on Friday 7 August. The city apologises for any inconvenience.

Stay safe in Subiaco

The City of Subiaco and WA Police are working together to ensure Subiaco residents and businesses, and their property, stay safe.

The following guidelines are simple and effective ways you can prevent a crime from occurring.

- Secure vehicles, houses and businesses by keeping all doors, windows and garages locked at all times.
- Never leave items of value in an unattended vehicle.
- Hide items of value from view through house windows, and ensure items in shop windows cannot be easily grabbed.
- You may like to invest in CCTV. You can get advice from the police or the city’s community safety officer on the best place to install CCTV.
- Stay in touch with your neighbours, both business and residential, and watch out for each other.
- If a crime occurs, inform police as quickly as possible.

For police assistance, call 131 444.

You can also contact your local policing team, which operates from Wembley Police Station, on 0466 521 371.

Community notices

Development applications received

Property	Proposal
216 Onslow Road, Shenton Park	New double storey dwelling
79 Heytesbury Road, Subiaco	Garage with ancillary accommodation above
205 Nicholson Road, Shenton Park	Change of use from shop to yoga studio/shop
12 Charles Street, Shenton Park	Construction of front fence

Public submissions in respect to these proposals are not being requested at this time. Formal consultation, where required, will be undertaken in accordance with the city’s policy on planning public consultation. To view the policy, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au

Community survey – Relocation of AFL Football from Subiaco Oval in 2018

The City of Subiaco has engaged Professional Public Relations (PPR) to conduct a major survey of community stakeholders to assess the social, economic and cultural impact of the relocation of AFL Football from Subiaco Oval on the Subiaco Town Centre.

The survey will focus on capturing the views and opinions of Subiaco residents, local business owners and visitors who attend AFL/WAFL games at Subiaco Oval.

A short online survey is now available and we hope you will spare five minutes to share your thoughts with us.

To complete the survey, visit www.haveyoursaysubiaco.com.au

Development Assessment Panel application for comment

The city is inviting public comment on an application for development approval for demolition of the existing dwelling and construction of a three storey building comprising twelve multiple dwellings at 621 Hay Street, Jolimont.

The application meets the criteria for a Development Assessment Panel application and will be determined by the Metro West Joint Development Assessment Panel. For more information on the DAPs visit daps.planning.wa.gov.au

Comments are to be received by **5pm on Friday 31 July**.

Changes to Town Planning Scheme Register of Places of Cultural Heritage Significance – Proposal to expand the Rawson Street Conservation Area

The city is inviting public comment on a proposal to expand the Rawson Street Conservation Area to include 108 to 135 Heytesbury Road, Subiaco.

The Rawson Street Conservation Area was adopted on the Town Planning Scheme Register of Places of Cultural Heritage Significance in December 2013. The aesthetic values of 108 to 135 Heytesbury Road form an extension of the existing Rawson Street Conservation Area. Including this street as part of the Rawson Street Conservation Area will provide a level of protection to ensure that any future development, redevelopment and refurbishment is undertaken in a way that respects and enhances the heritage values of the area.

Comments are to be received by **5pm Monday 3 August**.

For more information on the above, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/formalsubmissions or view hard

copies at the city’s Administration Centre, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco or Subiaco Library, 237 Rokeby Road, Subiaco during normal operating hours.

Comments should be submitted in writing through the online submission form at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/formalsubmissions, via email to city@subiaco.wa.gov.au or addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, City of Subiaco, PO Box 270, Subiaco WA 6904. Comments should clearly indicate the name and address of the person making the submission and the proposal or application to which the submission relates.

What’s happening in Subi

sunday@subi – Amanda Dee

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Community lunch – African safari

Enjoy lunch and live entertainment by Vision Duo. This month’s theme is South Africa.

Thursday 13 August, 11.45am
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Call it like it is ... Fulvio Tirli, left, Kerry Tangney and Nicole Doughty from Funtastico's couldn't believe how hard it was to get phone and internet for their business. Photo: Billie Fairclough

No fun getting a line

By LLOYD GORMAN

Tough trading conditions, a slump in the number of people coming to Subiaco, and being next to a derelict building that could become a building site for years are just some of the big challenges facing the recently reopened Funtastico in Rokeby Road.

But even these obstacles were dwarfed by a problem the new owners of the restaurant never expected – getting a phone line and broadband installed.

The new owners – chef Fulvio Tirli and Nicole Doughty, supported by Kerry Tangney, a former proprietor – opened the doors recently after the last owner suddenly walked away from the business.

They have made a formal complaint to the telecommunications watchdog about their connection problems.

“It’s been the biggest head-

ache we’ve faced in getting the place back up and running,” Mr Tangney said.

“Having a phone line and internet is absolutely vital for a business like ours, so getting reconnected was one of the first things we went about.”

They opted to leave Optus and to sign up with Telstra, but the problems started almost immediately, Mr Tangney said.

“We were initially told that it would take 10 working days to get a phone line installed – but six weeks later we still didn’t have one,” he said.

“When a Telstra technician did eventually arrive, he just complained about how much he hated working in Subiaco because of all the old wiring.

“When the telephone was connected it was connected to a number that wasn’t listed with directory assistance, and when called it said ‘no reply.’”

Mr Tangney said he was told by Telstra it was his responsibility to sort it out and was

referred to Sensis.

He said he made multiple calls over many hours to countless operators at a Sensis call centre in the Philippines, none of which fixed the problem.

Matters became worse when Sensis listed his silent private phone number as the business’s number.

A “complex complaints resolution coordinator” from Telstra got involved after a complaint was made to the telecommunications watchdog at the end of May, but still the problems persisted.

After months of tussles with Telstra and just on the point of the problems all being sorted out the Funtastico owners decided to make a clean break of it, and go with another provider.

“We are liable for a breach of contract fee of about \$500, but we are happy to pay that just not to have to deal with Telstra anymore,” Mr Tangney said.

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LandCorp to sell Lakes

LandCorp will sell Cambridge council land at Perry Lakes for apartments.

Cambridge was given three blocks in a \$50million compensation deal when the government took over council land to build sport stadiums.

Council finance boss Jason Lyon said: “[LandCorp] have come in with a reasonable and attractive fee and already have the intellectual property.”

LandCorp, the state government development agency, had already handled the sale of the housing estate for the government.

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Cash transfer cuts Mosman rate rise

Mosman Park mayor Ron Norris was rolled by an 11¼-hour bid to cut this year’s proposed rate rise from 4% to 2.53%.

At the beginning of the meeting, a former Mosman Park mayor, Colin Chomley, of Stone Street, took the council to task over its proposed increase, saying other western suburb councils, except Peppermint Grove, had kept their increases within the consumer price index rise.

He said the proposed 4% rise was the 11th highest of the 29 councils in WA.

Mosman Park Residents and Ratepayers Association president Paul Shaw also took the council to task, saying other councils’ rate rises were 3% or below.

South ward councillor Brett Pollock successfully moved a motion to reduce the rate to 2.53% by transferring \$120,000 to the infrastructure reserve to reduce the amount of rates the council needed to raise.

Mr Norris wanted the rise to be 4%, saying that without it, the council could not provide the services ratepayers wanted.

But Mr Pollock said council spending would not change because of the extra money being transferred into the infrastructure reserve.

North ward councillor Zenda Johnson said she would be troubled by another 4% increase.

“Endorsing tonight’s budget with the last-minute amendment proposed by Councillor Pollock is an awkward way of dealing with the budget,” she said.

“But it will satisfy the governance requirements and, importantly, it will trigger an early budget review for staff and councillors to find further

savings that can be placed into our infrastructure reserve – and that is important to me.

“I hope our ratepayers will recognise that, despite the deviation from convention tonight, councillors are trying to achieve the very best for the people of Mosman Park without burdening them with onerous rate and rubbish increases.”

Mr Norris said the budget had been reached after several months of negotiations and should be accepted, despite what he said was Mr Pollock’s 11-hour bid to change it.

Mr Pollock’s amendment was carried 4-2, with Mr Norris and North ward councillor Brett Carboni voting against it.

Cott rates linked to inflation

Rate increases in Cottesloe should be around the rate of inflation, according to acting mayor Peter Jeanes.

On Monday night, Mr Jeanes said he was unhappy about a report in The West Australian, in which Cottesloe’s 2.5% rate rise “slid under the radar”.

“There were only two below us: Stirling with 1.9%, and Belmont with 2.25%,” Mr Jeanes said.

“Nedlands was also 2.5% – good on them, but they had two years at 6% when we had 3%.

“In comparison with neighbouring councils, we are doing extremely well.”

Mr Jeanes said following the sale of the council depot and Cottesloe’s five-year plans, increases should be at about inflation rate.

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Time: 11.00am – 12.00pm

Where: Cambridge Library, Local Studies Office
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Registration Essential on 9383 8999 or library@cambridge.wa.gov.au.

Lake Monger Markets

Want to be a part of the Town's biggest spring event?

Registration for sellers opens Monday, 10 August 2015 at www.garagesaletrail.com.au.

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When: Saturday, 24 October 2015

Time: 8am - 1pm

Where: Lake Monger Reserve, off Powis Street parking area

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Junior Golfers on the rise



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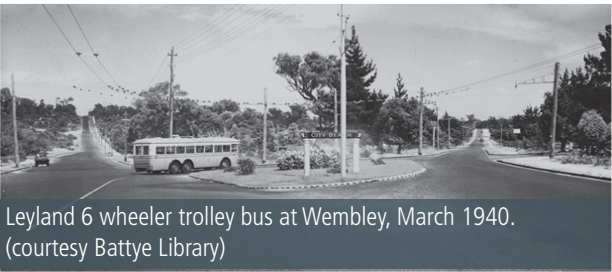
The introduction of new junior coaching programs in March this year saw record participation numbers, offering children focus and motivation to improve their golf skills.

Course tournaments and a variety of skill levels help foster and develop young golfers in a fun team environment.

The junior programs are guaranteed to ignite enthusiasm and passion towards golf, as well as an appreciation and understanding of its traditions.

For midterm registrations contact the Golf Shop on 6280 1300 or visit wembleygolf.com.au

Local History Audio Books @ Cambridge Library



Leyland 6 wheeler trolley bus at Wembley, March 1940. (courtesy Battye Library)

The Cambridge Library has transformed two of its local history publications into audio books, working with VisAbility to make them accessible to everyone.

The first book is *From Limestone and Sandhills, the story of the development of City Beach and Floreat* by Ian Pleydell.

This book documents the story of City Beach and Floreat, from the early settlers, limestone quarrying and the Garden City Movement.

The second book is *Dunny Runs, Heroes and Heroines: historical laneways of West Leederville and Wembley*

This book describes how and why the laneways in West Leederville and Wembley were named, and gives a glimpse into the lives of the men and women who served their country during World Wars I and II.

The audio books are available for loan and sale at Cambridge Library.

For more information contact 9383 8999 or visit www.library.cambridge.wa.gov.au

Lawyer pleads for help over Hughes damage

A Mosman Park barrister pleaded with councillors on Tuesday night to revoke a building order on her 76-year-old mother's house, in Saunders Street.

A carer supported GiGi Visscher's mother, Anka Visscher, who has severe dementia, as she struggled to walk into and out of the public gallery during Tuesday night's council meeting.

Ms Visscher showed pictures of the damage that had been caused to her mother's property during the construction of her neighbour John Hughes's mansion.

Ms Visscher says the council had imposed a building order on a grey brick wall damaged by Mr Hughes's builder, Gransden

Constructions

She said it should be revoked because the application for the building permit for Mr Hughes's house should have included either a consent from her mother or a court order in relation to the adverse effect the building works would have on her property.

In any event, she said, according to section 77 of the Building Act, a builder was required to obtain the consent of an owner or a court order if a structure on other land was to be adversely affected.

During deputation time at the beginning of the meeting, Ms Visscher said the council had refused to help her mother and she was planning to apply to the State Administrative Tribunal to have the building order revoked,



Mosman Park council says the loss of Anka Visscher's garden and retaining wall during construction of the Hughes mansion is a civil matter.

if the council would not do it.

Ms Visscher said the council appeared unwilling to prosecute because it considered the dis-

pute to be a civil matter between the two neighbours.

But she said the council was the only "police force"

available to punish builders who damaged another person's home and breached the Building Act.

Mosman Park councillors had been briefed by council staff and Tim Becket, a senior lawyer from McLeods Barristers, at an informal meeting on Wednesday, July 22.

The matter had not been discussed at the open regulatory services meeting the night before because mayor Ron Norris had been in Fremantle, at a public meeting on the Perth Freight Link.

Mr Norris said the item was not on the agenda for the council meeting on Tuesday night and would not be discussed, but at the briefing most of the councillors had agreed to support the council's position.



Year 6 students Harriet Mann, left, and Ava Renouf with Hilda at VisAbility WA.

St Hilda's students meet Hilda

Students at St Hilda's Junior School this week met guide dog Hilda – after raising \$36,000 in a lapathon to fund her training.

More than 400 students from junior kindergarten to Year 6 ran in three 20-minute sessions around the school oval. They completed from three to 22 laps.

Many parents walked or jogged with them, with close to 100 parents attending over the course of the event.

Margie Bradley, partnership manager for Guide Dogs WA, was at the lapathon with two

puppy raisers, Kylie and John, who had two pups with them.

The dogs walked part of the course with the students.

The amount of money raised meant St Hilda's was able to name Hilda, who arrived in Perth from Guide Dogs Victoria this week.

She is 12 weeks old and is settling in with her training family.

Guide Dogs WA aims to fund 17 puppies a year to begin training. St Hilda's is the first school in WA to fund a guide dog.

The students will receive quarterly reports on Hilda's

progress and are looking forward to her visit to the school.

The lapathon was the culmination of many activities to give the students an appreciation of the challenges faced by people with impaired vision.

Former St Hilda's student Claire McGlew visited with her dog, Swanny, to give them a first-hand account.

Claire is a music teacher.

The students in Years 1 to 6 had sessions to try reading fairy tales in braille. Wearing blindfolds, they had to identify fruit and vegetables, butter toast and fill cups with water.

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There's such a thing as too much sharing

Cottesloe reader Peter Strachan sent in this photo of part of a house with an upstairs bathroom he says is clearly visible from Eric Street. "It may be of passing interest," he said, asking us to pardon his pun. We reckon it may be OK to show off a trendy bath, but does the world really need to be able to see the loo too?



Puns on tap

The report, "Warning issued over plumber" (POST, July 25), brought to mind a rather droll experience in Adelaide many years ago.

When I was stopped at some lights, I glanced at the van beside me – it belonged to a plumber, whose name also happened to be Danny.

This guy went by the business name of Danny Boy, writ fairly large high up on the side of the van.

Below this was an undulating five-line musical stave bearing not only crotchets and quavers, but the words: "The pipes, the pipes are calling ..."

Ian Nowak
Salisbury Street, Subiaco

The big guns will win again

A large department store and supermarket win again, when Subiaco's Station Street Market owners close it for redevelopment.

Because the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority ap-

'Post office' email may link to virus

The POST may wish to advise readers of this particularly nasty "ransom" virus going around Perth at the moment.

In the past two days, two clients in Perth have had all the data on their computers rendered unreadable and encrypted because they have become infected by the cryptolocker computer virus, which is impossible to break or decode.

They both became infected after opening emails purporting to be from Australia Post.

In one case, anti-virus soft-

were detected the virus, but they decided not to delete it immediately.

Cryptolocker is a ransomware trojan which targets computers running Microsoft Windows.

Do not pay any demanded ransom because it is not guaranteed to unlock your data and gives your financial information to the scammers.

The only surefire way of removing the virus is to reinstall Windows back to factory settings and then restore your data from your latest backup.

So please make sure your data is backed up today.

If you believe you have seen such an email or encountered this virus recently, call your computer technician.

John Kirkby
The Info Tech Guys (WA)
Rokeby Road, Subiaco

proved it, the local council had no say in the matter, or on the future for the stallholders.

They are not the MRA's problem.

Frank Cherry
Elderberry Drive, South Lake

Why not give surplus money back to the ratepayers?

Mr Barnett is right, Mosman Park mayor Ron Norris ("Council rate rise: Barnett 'wrong'", POST, July 27).

And I am sure his concern is about the unending multiple of CPI rate increases that have been imposed on the community by local government for years rather than just this year.

I remind Mr Norris of a conversation we had at a WESROC regional meeting of mayors and CEOs at Claremont council chambers, while I was mayor of Nedlands.

I asked why Mosman Park was planning to spend a very large sum on a new library when the international media was telling of municipal libraries across Britain and Europe closing because they had become obsolete due to technology changes and were experiencing dramatic patronage falls.

Something Nedlands would undoubtedly experience as well.

My memory of his reply is that he would rather see Mosman Park's excess money spent on the new library than given back to the ratepayers.

I have since been watching for that next big spend, because undoubtedly Mosman Park is accumulating another big lump of excess money that it will have to get rid of, because the continued rate increases have invariably been well above CPI.

Laurie Taylor
Clement Street, Swanbourne

• Mosman Park mayor Ron Norris responds:

Full credit to Mr Taylor for remembering a conversation he claims to have had with me years ago.

Alas, I have no recollection of ever talking to him at all, but, regardless, I believe the blind adherence to the notion of capping rate increases at CPI is ill advised.

It ensures, at best, that the community's infrastructure is maintained.

At worst, the infrastructure will decline until major expenditure is required but, of course, that will be someone else's problem.

Dealing with the opprobrium attached to raising the necessary funds at that time will be borne by future councils and not today's councillors who subscribed to capping rates.

It just wasn't cricket for poor Archie

I just came back from a walk with my dog, Archie, at Lake Jualbup., in Shenton Park.

He needed to urinate and did so on the grass about 3m away from a father and two sons playing cricket.

One son looked at my dog with disgust and yelled, and the father picked up their wickets and told his sons to move away

while he shook his head at me.

I cried for my dog on the spot. Do we not teach our children that dogs need to wee these days, or am I meant to discreetly carry around a portable toilet for Archie to use, as well as my doggie bags?

Sarah Aitken
Gloster Street, Subiaco



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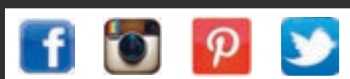
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The first due date on this year’s rates is Monday 24 August 2015. If you would like to choose the four-instalment option, please make sure to pay by this date.

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6.30 pm – 7.30 pm

1929 with Glenn Burghall

1929 commemorated 100 years of European settlement. The people of WA enthusiastically supported the celebrations.

Historian Glenn Burghall provides an insight to the events and personalities from WA’s Centenary Year, with some interesting items from the time.

Wednesday 19 August 2015
10.30 am – 11.30 am

Both of these are free events but bookings are essential. Book online at Nedlands.evanced.info/signup

MAKE A DIFFERENCE – VOTE OR STAND FOR COUNCIL

Local elections are a fantastic opportunity for people to contribute to and be involved in their local community. This year’s elections will take place on **Saturday 17 October**.

You need to be enrolled to vote in state or Commonwealth elections to have your say on election day so make sure your details are up to date. You must also be at least 18 years of age.

You must register to vote by 5pm on 28 August.

The City of Subiaco is holding a potential candidate information session in the lead up to the elections. Nedlands community members are invited to attend.

Tony Brown from WALGA will host the session on **Wednesday 12 August at 7.30pm** in Subiaco Council Chambers, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco.

For more information on local government elections, visit the City’s website or go to the Department of Local Government and Communities website at <http://dlg.wa.gov.au/>.

EMERGE: YOUTH ART AWARDS

Emerge: Youth Art Awards have attracted entries from talented young artists from the western suburbs and beyond. Community members are invited to view the artworks in a free exhibition at John Leckie Pavilion on Saturday 22 August from 2-6pm. There will also be musical performances to enjoy throughout the afternoon. Voting for the People’s Choice Award will take place at the exhibition, and the event will culminate with Mayor Hipkins presenting awards in all categories.

For more information contact Mel Dias, Community Development Officer (Youth and Children) on 9273 3579 or mdias@nedlands.wa.gov.au

LAWS FOR DOGS

The City relies on members of the public to report all dog attacks, especially those that have occurred on private property. Reporting all incidents helps Council address problems appropriately and identify emerging issues. Owners are responsible for ensuring their dogs are effectively contained and that they have adequate fencing. The dog must not be able to jump or climb over, dig under or push through a fence.

In accordance with the Dog Act 1976 dogs are required to be microchipped before 1 November 2015. Please ensure your dog’s microchip number is up to date with the City – owners can update their dog’s details by calling Ranger Services on 9273 3500 or emailing council@nedlands.wa.gov.au

WATERWISE COMPETITION

Time is running out to nominate your favourite waterwise garden in the City of Nedlands! Thanks to Anderson Davies Real Estate, there is \$2,000 in prizes to be won. Nominations close on Friday 28 August.

Individuals can nominate any residential, business, school or food garden in the City that they believe is a great example of a Waterwise garden. Entry forms are available from the City’s administration centre, libraries and community centres, or on the City’s website.

Residents intending to redevelop their nature strip are reminded that the City requires an application in line with its Nature Strip Development Policy. An application form containing guidelines is available on the City’s website. The City is an endorsed Waterwise Council and is committed to further water conservation education in the community.

MT CLAREMONT LAKES DRAINED

Staff from Parks Services will drain the water from the Mt Claremont lakes to remove the nutrient-rich sludge which causes algae and water weed problems. We also take this opportunity to clean all filters, suction lines and pumping intakes.

This process is part of the annual maintenance program and is supported by the City’s water quality consultants. It usually takes up to two months to complete. When completed (usually late July/early August) we refill the lakes and test all pumps and lines in preparation for the upcoming spring/summer watering programs of the 11 parks and street verges in the Mt Claremont area.

For any further information please contact Craig New, Parks Coordinator (Irrigation) on 0437 980 999.

MY GREAT IDEA

The City of Nedlands Sustainable Nedlands Committee will announce the winner of the My Great Idea competition at an awards ceremony on 10 August at the City’s Administration building starting at 6pm. All entrants and members of the public are invited to attend.

Earlier this year the committee introduced the competition to the City to give recognition to community members to implement sustainable and innovative practices to improve Nedlands.

The competition has been proudly supported by Anderson Davies Real Estate who generously donated towards the competition – up to \$2000 in prizes are to be awarded.

Please RSVP to Polly Fisher at pfisher@nedlands.wa.gov.au or by calling 9273 3500 if you would like to come along.

WASTE CONTAMINATION ON THE INCREASE

Recently the City has noticed an increase in contamination in recycling bins. Contamination in recycling collections directly impacts on your annual waste charges.*

Placing waste or other inappropriate items into recycling bins increases disposal costs, which directly impacts on the ratepayers’ waste charges. It can also result in costly damage to the collection and recovery equipment of our contractor. The City’s waste contractor is now closely monitoring non-compliant bins to make sure they are free from non-recyclable items.

Please avoid putting the following common contaminants in your recycling bins:

Food waste – clothing – electric appliances and building rubble – medical waste.

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* additional fees and charges can apply to recycling bins containing non-compliant waste.

POINT RESOLUTION CHILD CARE

The City owns and operates a child care centre which caters for children aged up to 6 years. Pre-kindy and kindy programs are also available.

Limited child care spaces have become available – please phone 9386 5835 for more information.

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COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- Committee meeting 11 August
- Council meeting 25 August

Meetings start at 7 pm and are held in the Council Chambers, 71 Stirling Highway. Please enter from the Smyth Street entrance.



High hopes ... Leanne McKenzie is going to pilot a Cessna around Australia for charity.

Disabled beach access doomed

The dream of having a hand-railed footpath for disabled people leading into the Cottesloe surf next to the groyne has been dashed. It has been beaten by the wind, waves and tides, which would make the project too dangerous for disabled people to use. The 25m footpath, costing around \$300,000, was proposed at a disability advisory services committee meeting.

But when engineers studied the plan, they realised that a new rock wall would be needed to support and protect it on both sides. These sharp rocks would become an extreme hazard should a wave wash a would-be swimmer off the footpath, which would be slippery because of marine growth. A council committee meeting was told that there were 90 footpaths around Australia that led

into estuaries and pools. None leads into unprotected surf. In addition, seasonal sand movements meant the footpath would be buried for some of the year and sticking up in mid-air at other times. The council committee decided not to recommend the project due to the risk to the safety of beach users and the high cost. The decision was confirmed by this week's full council meeting.



Come fly with me

By DAVID COHEN

If you're in Broome and see a redhead running towards you with a prosthetic leg, give her money. She will be pilot Leanne McKenzie, fundraising for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. Leanne, a UWA graduate, started flying lessons four years ago and is now a commercial pilot. "I tried to join the air force when I was younger but women couldn't fly in combat – we were virtually grounded," Leanne said. "Top Gun is still my favourite movie." Next week Leanne will be at Lamont's in Cottesloe for a fundraising dinner for the RFDS before she competes in a 5000km time trial from Esperance to Hamilton Island. "We will hear a lot of front-line stories about the service," Leanne said. "Dr Stephen Langford, medical operations director for the past 36 years, will be there. "So will Jan and Penny Ende, ex-RFDS pilot and nurse. "I am doing this because I'm a big fan of regional WA and I know how important the RFDS is to the regions." Leanne has had her private

flying licence since August 2013 and her commercial wings since September last year. She is aiming to get her twin-engine qualification. "Anyone can do it," she said. "My instructor will be at the dinner. She retired at 80, but looks 65. "She was flying up to eight aerobatic flights a day aged 79." Leanne will fly a Cessna Cardinal in the time trial with a mockingjay on the plane. "We like what it stands for: hope and strength," she said. The trial will take 12 days, from August 23. Destinations include Birdsville, Forrest on the Nullarbor, and Alice Springs. "We'll fly back via Broome and Kununurra," Leanne said. "If you breach any trial rules you have to walk around town with a mannequin's leg and get people to fill it up with money. "We're aiming to raise more than \$250,000." In 20 years the event has raised \$1.5million for the RFDS. West Leederville resident Russell Woolf will MC the dinner, which is on Thursday, August 6, from 6.30pm. Kate Lamont will be on the pans and John Jens will dispense wines, including premier cru burgundies. Tickets (\$85) can be bought via Leanne on 0419 041 467.



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Freemasons get ready to move in

The Freemasons are hoping their new headquarters in Subiaco will give them a boost as a community group.

They will start operating from the building, on the corner of Churchill Avenue and Thomas Street, on August 17.

The headquarters building will house the Grand Lodge, Masonic Care WA and other organisations.

“It was identified that the profile of Freemasonry and its charitable activities could be enhanced by securing a prime, highly visible headquarters which could be appropriately signed to



Opening soon ... The new headquarters for the Freemasons.

promote the good works which the charitable arms of the craft undertake,” Dr Oleh Kay, chairman of the Masonic board of management says in a members’ newsletter.

The building, which formerly housed the United Voice union, was on the market last year for \$6.25million.

The property was identified by Masonic Care and Grand Lodge chief executive officer Marie-Louise MacDonald who then negotiated its purchase, on behalf of Masonic Care and The Grand Lodge Fund of Benevolence.

Meanwhile, Dr Kay and the Grand Lodge of WA appeared in the Supreme Court before Justice John Chaney on Monday morning, July 27.

The case concerns a dispute over notification for a meeting which was to be held last week but which was cancelled after a complaint.

The case was adjourned for 28 days.



Sign us up ... For better road signs, say Shirley and Flossie Primeau. Photo: Paul McGovern

Sharper paintwork safer, resident says

Signs along Marine Parade, in Cottesloe, could do with a lick of paint, a resident says.

Shirley Primeau, who lives in the street, invited a WA Local Government Association worker to her home last Wednesday to talk about traffic and safety.

At Monday night’s council meeting, Ms Primeau said WALGA’s Karen White had pointed out traffic calming measures Cottesloe council

had put in place.

“She did also point out that here and there signage is fading,” Ms Primeau said.

“She advised repainting would provide drivers with better visual aids to current speed limits.”

Ms Primeau asked when the council would repaint road and speed limit signs.

“I understand the council has previously requested a crosswalk in front of Wearne

Hostel, but Main Roads refused the request,” Ms Primeau said.

“Will the council follow up and ask for a redress on this issue, or, if not, formulate another plan for safe crossing, such as a pedestrian safe haven?”

Acting mayor Peter Jeanes took the questions on notice.

Ms Primeau said she was grateful councillors Katrina Downes and Jay Birnbrauer were at last week’s meeting.

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John XXIII names new principal

A former principal of Christian Brothers’ College, Fremantle, has been chosen as the new principal of John XXIII College, Mt Claremont.

Robert Henderson will move back to WA from Queensland, where he has been head of Ipswich Grammar School.

Mr Henderson is married and has three daughters.

He worked in WA Catholic schools for 27 years and is a former vice-principal of Trinity College.

Mr Henderson replaces John XXIII’s Anne Fry, who was principal for nine years and has moved to St Vincent’s College, Potts Point, NSW, on a five-year contract.

He will start at John XXIII at the beginning of next year.



One of Cottesloe’s newest artworks.

Anemone making waves

Cottesloe council’s newest sculpture is on show.

Rebecca Rose’s orange sea anemone has been installed at Harvey Field.

The council bought the work – and Norton Flavel’s Lucky Country – at this year’s Sculpture by the Sea.

Ms Rose’s work is steel, 1.3m high and 6m wide.

Last month the council paid \$3036 to Altiform Pty Ltd for replacement sculpture shells for Liquorice Allsorts, Michael Grau’s three 84cm-high works bought in 2013 and put by North Cottesloe Primary School on Eric Street.

“The shells had corroded and were not able to be repaired,” council CEO Mat Humfrey said.

Hotel noise ‘must be expected’

Three Cottesloe residents have lost their bid to have a decision about the noisy beer garden at the Cottesloe Beach Hotel reviewed.

In its ruling, the Liquor Commission said the Marine Parade hotel had been there since 1905 and neighbours had to expect “a certain amount of necessary noise”.

Dougal McLay and James and Ida Bennett wanted the commission to review a decision by the Liquor Licensing Director, who had dismissed a noise application against the hotel.

Commission chairman Jim Freemantle said complaints were lodged with the director by the Bennetts, Dorothy

Sadlier, Gail McLay, Barry McKenna, David Miller and Fulvio Prainito.

Mr Freemantle said two noise reports, commissioned by Cottesloe council and Mr McLay, showed noise from the beer garden was above the permitted level on three days in 2013.

Hotel owners Garrett Hotels 2010 Pty Ltd and Primary Securities Ltd said the beer garden, known as the Beach Club, had a maximum capacity of 840 people.

The owners said complaints from eight people in six homes did not represent the neighbourhood, and the complainants had not proved the area’s amenity was frequently unduly

disturbed.

“In this case, the neighbourhood is a mixed-use, high-density tourist precinct, comprising of hotels, restaurants, tourist accommodation and residential accommodation,” Mr Freemantle said.

“It is not outer suburbia.” He said the sound levels being exceeded were relevant, but not determinative.

Mr Freemantle said it was particularly relevant there had been a hotel licence there for 110 years.

“Obviously, all of the applicants moved into the area after 1905 and therefore must expect a certain amount of necessary noise from the premises,” he said.



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Inspired Emma is ready to lead

By RHIANNON SHINE

City Beach resident Emma Hollins has returned from a leadership program in the US with a fresh outlook on life.

Emma was one of two Fremantle Notre Dame University students who won scholarships to attend the Leadership Excellence Accelerating Potential (LEAP) program, held at the University of California Los Angeles last month.

LEAP, a non-profit education foundation, organises an annual youth leadership program for hundreds of students.

Emma said the week-long program included workshops and guest lectures, with lessons in everything from personality profiling to interview skills and finance management.

“We would have workshops from 8.30 in the morning until 10.30 at night,” Emma said.

“We had a whole bunch of in-

spirational speakers who I was just in awe of – a whole range of people, from philanthropists to entrepreneurs to successful business people.”

Emma said the speaker she had found most inspiring was author Hal Elrod, and the most important lesson she learnt was “if you can’t change something, be happy about it”.

“The one message I will take out of it is that if you always do what you have always done, you are always going to get what you have always got.”

Emma was also one of 10 people selected from the hundreds of young people in the program to give a speech at the end of the week.

“On the second last day, we were told to write a two to five-minute speech about what we had learnt on the program,” Emma said.

“The message in my speech was about being happy in the face of the challenges that life throws at you.”



Emma Hollins is ready to leap into life after a week in the US.
Photo: Rhiannon Shine

Speak up on boundaries

Voters have until August 24 to comment on plans to change state electoral boundaries.

Under the 1907 Electoral Act, WA must be divided into 59 individual electoral districts for voting MPs to the Legislative Assembly, and six regions to vote MPs to the Legislative Council.

Most of the major changes are in the newly developed suburbs.

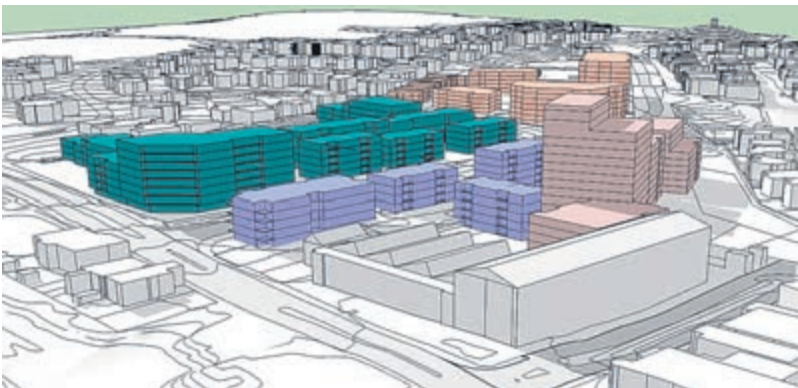
In the western suburbs there are some minor adjustments to boundaries, but nothing experts expect will change the political preferences of seats.

“Factors including communities of interest, land uses, physical features, existing electoral and local and government boundaries have influenced the deliberations,” a spokesperson for the electoral distribution commissioners said.

Written comments should be sent to Level 2, 111 St George’s Terrace, Perth 6000 or GPO Box F316 Perth 6841.

The new boundaries will apply from the next state election in March 2017.

The commissioners are a retired judge and two public servants.



What the area around the intersection of Stirling Highway and McCabe Street, Mosman Park, could look like.

Noosa, or the Gold Coast?

Mosman Park had to choose between low-rise Noosa and the high-rise Gold Coast when it came to the junction of McCabe Street and Stirling Highway, the council was told on Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the council meeting, a Fremantle ratepayer implored the council to take a stand against his council’s proposed 16-storey building

height at the old Matilda Bay Brewery site.

John Pearman, of Foundry Road, said North Fremantle residents had more in common with Mosman Park and he wanted councillors to send a clear message that they opposed the proposed height increase.

Fremantle had asked the council to comment on its local planning policy 3.11, which proposes a discretionary height increase

from 11 storeys to 16 storeys.

“We have to choose between Noosa and the Gold Coast,” South ward councillor Jenna Ledgerwood said.

She suggested many apartments in the high-density development would be bought by investors who had no regard to neighbours’ amenity.

The council resolved to write to Fremantle recommending that the height be eight storeys.

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Shed wants address

The Mosman Park Community Men’s Shed might be highly visible, but it doesn’t have a street address.

To rectify this, it is seeking to name its access road beside Tom Perrott Reserve after long-time Rotarian and Mosman Park Hall of Fame inductee Alf Snell.

In a letter to the council, shed chairman Brian Millmore said it needed a street address to ensure emergency services could locate it using GPS.

It has suggested naming the road Alf Snell Close.

But the staff report to the regulatory services committee meeting on Tuesday night said street names had to be referred to the Geographic Names Committee, which usually only allowed the use of a person’s first or last name.

South ward councillor Jenna Ledgerwood said football players she had spoken to said it should be the complete name, because everybody knew who Alf Snell was.

The committee deferred it to next Tuesday’s council meeting to get advice on the council’s policy on naming roads.



Pair tree ... Reed Allan and Zamirah John work on their green fingers at Cottesloe Primary School. Photo: Billie Fairclough

Trees company for Cott kids

“If we don’t have enough trees, we won’t have enough environment,” Cottesloe Primary School pre-primary student Gabriel Eric said as he and his mates planted eucalypt shrubs.

They planted the shrubs after digging up the ground by the administration building last Friday.

By Stirling Highway the Year 4 and 5 students put in grevilleas.

The school registrar said the planting reminded her of Arbor Day when she was at school.

Five workers from Bunnings at Cottesloe Central provided kid-sized gloves as part of Planet Ark’s Schools Tree Day.

Want to make a difference?

2015 Local Government Elections Potential candidate information session

The Cities of Subiaco, Vincent and Nedlands, together with the Shire of Peppermint Grove and Towns of Cambridge, Claremont, Cottesloe and Mosman Park, are holding an information session for potential candidates in the upcoming local government elections.

The information session is for all community members who are considering nominating as a councillor for the above councils. The session will provide valuable information regarding the role and responsibilities of a councillor, the functions of local governments today, community and civic duties, and how to nominate for council.

The information session will be held on Wednesday 12 August at 7.30pm at the City of Subiaco Administration Centre, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco. To register your attendance, contact the City of Subiaco on 9237 9222.

For further information on local government elections, visit the Western Australian Electoral Commission’s website www.waec.wa.gov.au or phone 13 63 06.

Surge in plastic recycling

Mosman Park council has approved rubbish collection changes that will see a seven-fold increase in the amount of plastic recycled.

The council currently recycles soft drink and fruit juice plastic bottles; milk, detergent and shampoo plastic bottles; cordial and squeeze plastic bottles; and ice-cream and takeaway containers.

The proposal from its rubbish collectors, PerthWaste, would also allow the recycling of bread and frozen food bags; foam trays, cups and plastic cutlery; and other plastic bags.

Nedlands, Cambridge, Claremont, Peppermint Grove

and Vincent councils recycle all seven plastics, while Cottesloe is also considering increased recycling.

Landfill costs are due to rise to \$70 a tonne in three years. Recycling currently costs \$49.99 a tonne or \$1.15 for each bin lifted.

A report to the committee said it would cost about \$15,000 a year for the extra recycling, which would increase the volume of plastics recycled from around 21 tonnes to 154 tonnes a year.

That would work out to about \$3.92 per home.

“It is imperative to do everything possible to recycle more plastics and minimise volume

to landfill the report said.

“While costly up front, the state government’s landfill tax levy will continue to increase and make recycling a more viable and cost effective option.

“Additionally, plastic takes thousands of years to biodegrade, and can often finish up in waterways and oceans. Plastics are known as the largest contributor of waste in the world.

“These plastics are by-products of the town’s residents, and as such, the town has a duty of care to minimise the impacts on the greater environment, and seek to reduce, reuse and recycle where possible.”

Banksias to save cockatoos

A platoon of volunteers gave up their Sunday morning last weekend for National Tree Day – on the site of a former rubbish tip in Claremont.

The 120 volunteers planted native seedlings in a newly fenced half-hectare in the north-east corner of Lake Claremont.

The aim of the project was to plant 1500 seedlings to create a banksia woodland that would provide a habitat for carnaby’s cockatoos.

Over the past year, Claremont council and the Friends of Lake Claremont have been preparing the area.

The dump was used for several years in the 1960s and then closed.

Rehabilitation has involved spreading mulch made from the prunings of healthy local street trees.

Team leaders showed



Many hands help plant what will become a banksia woodland, to feed carnaby’s cockatoos.

volunteers how to plant the seedlings, in a project funded by a natural resource management grant, to ensure maximum strike rates.

Help came from members of the Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation and employees

of Mitsui & Co.

Refreshments were provided by Toyota Nedlands, which also donated the gloves and T-shirts.

Families took part, including children, who collected and stacked discarded plant pots.

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PARKSIDE WALK, SALVADO ROAD, JOLIMONT

Pursuant to Schedule 7 of the Town of Cambridge Town Planning Scheme No. 1, the Western Australian Planning Commission resolved on 6 July 2015 to endorse the Outline Development Plan for Lot 520 Salvado Road, Jolimont - Parkside Walk (former Nursery Site), without modification.

A copy of the Outline Development Plan is available for viewing at the Town of Cambridge Administration Centre, 1 Bold Park Drive, Floreat between 8.00am and 5.00pm Monday to Friday or online at www.cambridge.wa.gov.au/parksidewalk.

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Innovators compete

Two western suburb inventions will vie for top prize in this year’s WA Innovator of the Year Awards.

Proteomics International, of Nedlands, has developed PromarkerD, a diagnostic test for diabetic kidney disease.

Optika Solutions, of West Perth, has developed Akumen, a cloud-based decision support system that integrates historical, present and future information to make futuristic decisions.

The winner will be announced on November 4.

Boutique on move

A Claremont Quarter tenant has moved to Bay View Terrace.

Fashion store Adam Heath began in the then Claremont Arcade in 1966.

It shut its Quarter shop last Saturday.

“We are so glad to see that they will remain as part of the Claremont community and wish them all the best with the next chapter as they focus on their two new stores, in Dunsborough and Bay View Terrace,” said Hawaiian’s general retail manager, Alison Reid.



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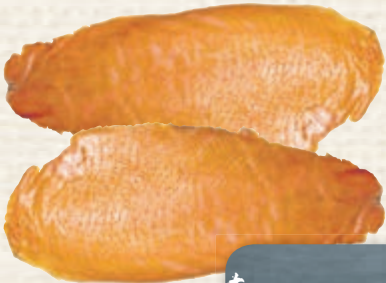
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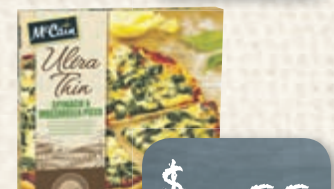
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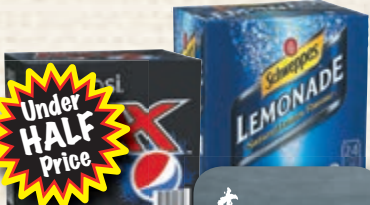
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DiCom plant has no time to waste

A crucial step in ramping up operations at the DiCom plant in Shenton Park that was due to take 18 weeks actually took a year.

Last week, Anaeco announced it was a step closer to getting the experimental waste station inside the Brockway Transfer Station site operational.

“This [biological ramp-up phase] concludes what has been a protracted ramp-up phase lasting 12 months compared to the originally planned 18 week period,” the company said.

The DiCom plant has been plagued by technical delays that have pushed back its starting date by more than two years.

It is designed to break down most organic household waste into compost and biogas.

Once operational, the plant is expected to process about 60,000 tonnes of household rubbish a year, producing enough electricity to supply itself and to feed into the grid.

The company said 6300 tonnes had been processed and 484 tonnes of biogas produced over the past year.

“The plant is now undergoing a short maintenance shutdown

in preparation for the final phase of commissioning... which is performance trials.”

Anaeco has not given any timeframe for getting the plant operational.

Anaeco must make the technology work at Shenton Park before it can licence and sell it to other councils, governments and corporations in a sector it estimates is worth \$400 billion a year.

It is estimated the process will divert 75% of waste from landfill.

The DiCom delays are also affecting the WMRC-owned Brockway Transfer station.

In its 2015-16 annual budget, the council group said nearly \$800,000 of planned capital and building works at its centre had been put on hold indefinitely.



The DiCom plant in Shenton Park.



The next generation ... Dr Michael Kimmel, (pictured) with MLC students Jess Mackie and Mikaela Brown and Christ Church students James Lloyd and Harry Vijayasekaran, says men have conflicting attitudes about emotion and caring. Photo: Paul McGovern

Masculinity is like fraud: expert

US masculinity expert Michael Kimmel says we separate young men from their mothers too soon.

“It has terrible consequences for boys,” Dr Kimmel told Christ Church Grammar School boys and Methodist Ladies’ College girls on Wednesday.

“What do you [boys] say? ‘I’m never going to get dependent on them [women] again’.”

Dr Kimmel, a US sociologist who writes on men and masculinity, said masculinity was like a fraud.

He said he was proud his 16-year-old son still cuddled his mother.

“Kids need love, support and

a massive amount of time,” Dr Kimmel said.

“I often think we as a culture focus on form, rather than content.”

Dr Kimmel said single parents and gay couples were capable of raising happy and healthy children.

“What matters is what kids get, no matter who’s giving it to them,” he said.

Dr Kimmel said when he was at university his fellow students asked each other if they would let their wives work.

“There are some ways in which your lives have changed a lot,” he said.

“Most of you will assume your

wives will work outside of home and be as committed to their careers as you are.

“You assume your life will look nothing like Don Draper’s.”

Dr Kimmel said this generation of young men was the first to assume they would be involved fathers and have close non-sexual friendships with women.

“It’s going to mean less discrimination in the workplace,” he said.

Dr Kimmel said young men sometimes told their peers: “Brother, I love you so much.”

“The problem is, we’re drunk when we say it,” he said.

“We should say it when we’re sober.”

\$50k for Cott Cat bus

Cottesloe is to continue its shuttle bus between the railway station and the beachfront, between North Cottesloe and Cottesloe beaches.

The free Cott Cat runs every 15 minutes from December to March from 10.30am until 5.30pm on weekends and public holidays.

It runs every day during the Sculpture by the Sea exhibition in March.

A bus stop has been built next to the station to provide shelter and a focal point with information.

Cottesloe council has set aside \$50,000 to pay for its share of the service.



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Food, fashion careers beckon

Food and fashion have come together at St Hilda's with the opening of the senior school's new food and textiles building.

No longer divided across the campus, students are now enjoying their dedicated space and new equipment to be creative.

Fashion designer Fenella Peacock, a former St Hilda's student, was guest of honour at the opening last week.

"My memory of what was called domestic science when I was at school was trying to cook very basic food on an old gas oven in an enclosed wooden verandah," she said.

"Our sewing machines were always breaking, so we really didn't get much done during class.

"It was very frustrating and led to some of us being quite disruptive!

"It is incredible to come back to school and see what is now on offer in terms of facilities and the courses.

"I would have loved this in my day."

Fenella's advice to the Year 12s working towards their final exams and future careers was to find out what they enjoyed in their hearts and stick to it.

"I am a creative person and I had to follow that path," she said.

"I had plenty of amazing experiences, like working for Vivienne Westwood in London, and many down times, but no regrets about continuing my genuine interest in all aspects of the fashion industry."

According to teacher Julia Moore, the new building will allow more students to pursue material design and technology courses as a gateway to further education in the fashion industry.

St Hilda's also offers a Year 11 and 12 food science and technology course that is a foundation for food, nutrition and hospitality courses post school.



Fenella Peacock cuts a dress pattern watched by Emma Foreman.

IT sharing plans under way

Peppermint Grove and Claremont's move to share information technology systems is under way.

Claremont has appointed a business improvement manager and Peppermint Grove is shopping for suitable software suppliers.

Grove manager of corporate services Paul Rawlings told councillors he would soon approach software suppliers trusted by the WA Local Government Association.

Mr Rawlings said despite the appointment of Claremont's new business improvement manager, he would continue to work closely with Claremont's IT department.

Mr Rawlings said he would present a business case to councillors to "firm it all up".

The long-term plan is to share IT systems with Claremont initially and then for Cottesloe to join in after two years.

Cott probes beach loss

Cottesloe is losing its famous beach bit by bit, but by just how much the council is anxious to find out.

More frequent and more intense storms, rising sea temperatures, rising sea levels and climate change, which are all connected, are reducing the beach area.

Short-term measurements are

not helpful because of the seasonal movement of beach sand, which is shifted in winter and comes back in summer.

Long-term sets of data are the only way to tell if the erosion is permanent.

Beach profile measurements are being taken at 39 places along Cottesloe's 4km stretch of coast.

In the 50s and 60s, studies

and early photographs showed evidence of severe erosion from storms.

Some of the sand movement has been masked by sand replacement and the construction of sea walls and groynes.

New data taken over a year and then bi-annually will enable Cottesloe to better assess threats to the beach from climate change.

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Help save the little penguins

People in the western suburbs are being urged to help save Point Peron and a colony of little penguins (*Eudyptula minor*) from development.

Rockingham-based group Hands Off Point Peron (HOPP) will outline its alternative vision to turn Point Peron into a world-class conservation and recreation park at a public meeting at The Palms, on the corner of Nicholson and Rokeby roads, Subiaco, on Wednesday, August 5, at 7.30pm.

HOPP spokesperson Dawn Jecks said Point Peron belonged to all West Australians and should remain in public hands.

“LandCorp and private developer Cedar Woods want approval to sell a large amount of coastal bush in the regional park at Point Peron for housing, and have plans for a massive and costly inland marina,” Ms Jecks said.

“This development, if it is allowed to go ahead, would cause great environmental damage and take around 20 years to construct.

“It threatens to destroy the value of Point Peron and puts at risk the little penguin colony and the rare and endangered ancient thrombolites of nearby Lake Richmond.

“Our plan is far more cost effective, more valuable to the economy of Rockingham and the state and will provide a fantastic recreational resource for the entire metropolitan area.”

Good shepherd ... Maverick, a german shepherd cross, with Premier Colin Barnett.
Photo: Paul McGovern



\$1.1m gift goes to the dogs

Premier Colin Barnett knows the Shenton Park Dogs' Refuge Home spends every cent on dogs.

It's why he announced a \$1.1million Lotterywest grant for a new administration building for the Lemnos Street home on Wednesday.

“While it had made provision for new kennels and a quarantine area, it could not fund the administration building,” Mr

Barnett said.

“We're delighted this Lotterywest support will mean more of the organisation's 300 volunteers can be accommodated to help with running the refuge.”

Home president Karen Rhodes said people donated to kennel fundraising drives, but getting donations for an administration building would have been tough.

Local health studies get cash injection

By DAVID HUDLESTON

Western suburb researchers have received Heart Foundation research awards to study in biomedical, clinical and public health fields.

“Research is a key focus area for the Heart Foundation,” CEO Maurice Swanson said.

“This year, with the help of generous donors, the Heart Foundation will invest more than \$13million to fund and support almost 200 research projects nationally.”

Local winners were Bu Yeap, Simone Pettigrew, Daniel Green, Graham Hillis, Esther Ooi, Edward Litton, Howard Carter, and Catherine Bondonno.

Professor Yeap, of Nedlands, received a Patricia New Vanguard Grant to examine whether testosterone and exercise training in overweight middle-aged and older men improve the function of blood vessels and the heart more than either alone.

Professor Pettigrew, of City Beach, received a Patricia New Partnership Engagement Grant to study the effects of front-of-pack food labelling and health claims on what food people buy.

Professor Green, of North Fremantle, received a Quadrant Energy Vanguard Grant to study a new type of exercise to improve the health of patients with heart failure.

Professor Hillis, of Mosman Park, received a Vanguard Grant for a pilot study testing the safety and anti-inflammatory effects of low-dose colchicine (a common gout medication) after heart attack.

Dr Ooi, of UWA, received

a Future Leader Fellowship to study how lipoprotein is processed by the liver and the body, and will explore how new medical treatments lower these levels, and identify the prevalence of high levels in people with premature heart disease.

Dr Litton, of Swanbourne, received a Quadrant Energy Vanguard Grant to research whether balloon pumps in high-risk patients undergoing cardiac surgery reduce the risk of major complications, including death, heart attack and kidney failure, when started before surgery.

Dr Carter, of Wembley Downs, and Dr Bondonno, of Currambine, received a Bendat Family Foundation Scholarship to investigate the impact of exercise, physical activity and lifestyle risk factors in people with dementia, metabolic syndromes, heart failure and diabetes.

Did you check Lotto numbers?

A customer of Subiaco Square Newsagency has yet to claim a \$74,708 win in last week's \$50million Powerball jackpot.

The ticketholder was one of two second-division winners in the draw that saw the main prize go to a family south of the river.

Dean Scott, who has had the newsagency since Subi Square opened 16 years ago, said that in that time his shop had sold four first division and “quite a few” second division winning tickets, plus a top pay-out of \$75,000 on a scratchie.

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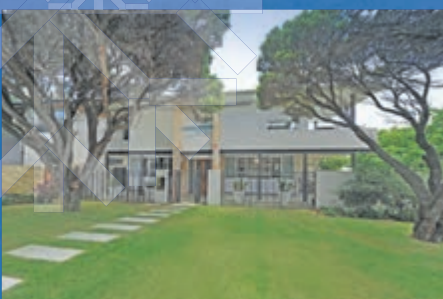
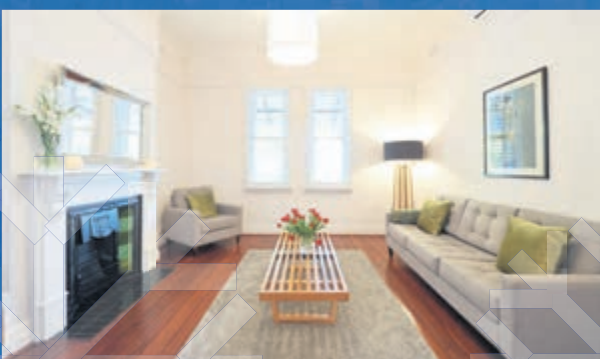
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Armani scammer strikes

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“I thought I was the biggest entrepreneur going. “I was in a bit of a hurry and I fell for it.”

In Cottesloe last Thursday, Roger Weston got the same spiel in Railway Street.

The scammer backed off when Mr Weston showed he had only \$90 in his wallet.

The scammer gave both men business cards that said: D. A. Antonio, Fashion Designer, Milano.

The scam has been reported online since 2004.



Made in China, not Italy ... Clothes bought from a scammer at work in the western suburbs.

\$6000 stolen from social club

A hospital’s social club had \$6000 stolen from it between Monday night and Tuesday morning.

The money was in a locked office at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital in Nedlands. The thieves forced open the door and found the cash in a

Wallet, bank card stolen

A clutch wallet was stolen from a Claremont Quarter shop on Tuesday morning.

An Uber + Klein worker reported the crime to police the next day.

filing cabinet. Police said a burglary that night in The Avenue, in Nedlands, could be linked to the hospital crime.

Burglars stole light fittings and other electrical items from a home under construction.

Frauds were committed after a bank card was stolen from a car in Cottesloe on Tuesday. About \$400 was charged to the card in East Fremantle, Bicton and Hamilton Hill.



Spent conviction for assault

A Claremont woman has pleaded guilty in court to a common assault charge.

Elizabeth Mary Gubbay was given a spent conviction and not fined when she appeared in the Perth Magistrates’ Court on July 16.

Ms Gubbay unlawfully assaulted another woman in Claremont’s Bay View Terrace on March 31.

Stolen phone located

Cottesloe police tracked a phone stolen from a beach carpark to a north-east suburb this week.

The iPhone was stolen from a car by Marine Parade on Sunday.

When it was turned on two days later, officers determined its location and visited a Nollamara home.

Police were following up leads and two people of interest as the POST went to press.

Laptop gone

A laptop was stolen from a car while its owner dropped children off at Woodlands Primary School last Tuesday.

Scarborough police said the car had been unlocked.

Wembley man among eight on child sex charges

Wembley man Alfred John Impicciatore (45) has been charged with four counts of sexually penetrating a child aged 13 to 16.

Police charged seven other men with 499 other crimes they allege were committed on the girl over two years.

Detective Superintendent Glenn Feeney, from the sex crime division, said the offences were “particularly horrifying”, and the girl’s father was one of those charged.

He said police allege the girl was drugged, raped, photographed and recorded.

“In Apri, we received information from a member of the public,” DS Feeney said.

“The first priority was ensuring the safety of the victim.

“She was rescued from this horrible situation and is safe and receiving care. “Physically she is okay. “Psychologically? I can’t answer – she will receive a lot of help.”

DS Feeney said it would be alleged one of the men’s homes had computers with 200,000



Horrifying ... Detective Superintendent Glenn Feeney’s officers have charged a Wembley man with sex crimes.

videos and four million pictures of illegal material, including 149 images of the 13-year-old.

He said it would be alleged the men all knew one another and the crimes were facilitated by the girl’s father.

He said his officers had seen “the dark, evil side of human nature”.

Another man was charged with 228 of the offences and is due in the

Perth Magistrates’ Court on August 19.

An Attadale man (42), a Wanneroo man (35), a Coodanup man (47), a South Bunbury man (41), a Banksia Grove man (41), and a Bedfordale man (47) were also charged.

Mr Impicciatore was due to appear in the Joondalup Magistrates’ Court this Friday, July 31, after the POST went to press.

Man (70) found after three days

Information flooded in to police about a 70-year-old man reported missing from a Nedlands aged-care village.

Local police spent a lot of time looking for Ramiz Fazliu after he went missing on Sunday night.

He was found in Maylands on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr Fazliu went missing from the Regis Hollywood Village, in Monash Avenue.

Mr Fazliu’s daughter gave police possible addresses where he could

be staying, but he was not found at any of them.

Water Police tried to work out Mr Fazliu’s location from his phone, but could not locate the device.

Police received several reported sightings of Mr Fazliu before he was found.

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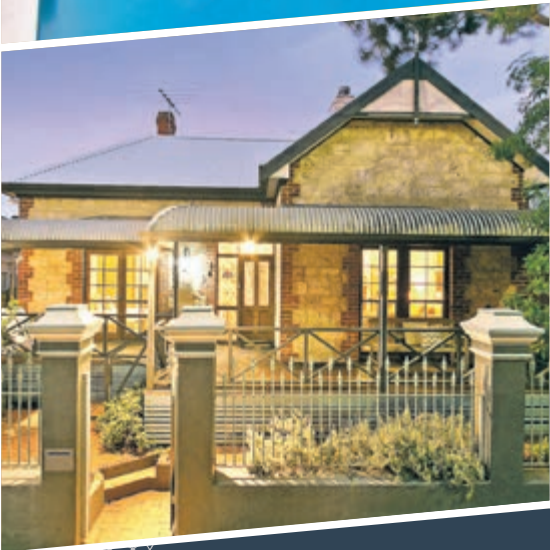
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This action for social change on Cottesloe beach has led to Lockie Cooke being named Young Social Entrepreneur of the Year.

Small hugs bringing huge change

On Cottesloe beach, a young Aboriginal girl stands wearing a blindfold next to a sign reading “I trust you. Do you trust me? Let’s hug.”

The video of this event designed to change community attitudes was viewed 7million times on social media.

It has also led to Lockie Cooke from ICEA (Indigenous Communities, Education and Awareness) being awarded the 2015 western region Ernst and Young Social Entrepreneur of the Year.

Lockie (25), a former Christ Church student, believes his nomination honoured ICEA’s innovative ways in generating youth engagement and social change through its viral “I Trust You” video campaign.

Lockie founded ICEA, a not-



Lockie Cooke

for-profit organisation committed to Indigenous reconciliation, in 2006 when he was 16.

He believes entrepreneurship is about finding innovative ways to achieve goals and devising a solution to a problem socially

and commercially.

“[It] is all about including our young people in the decision-making process as these are the people we represent and do stuff for,” he said.

“Everyone ends up having a lot of fun and being engaged.”

He said the viral video was seen as a great success in reconciliation for ICEA because it had stimulated millions of conversations throughout the world.

“It inspires young people all around the world to realise that they, too, through little gestures and action, can make huge change,” he said.

National judging starts on October 14.

The video can be viewed on <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ulroZ4zikX8>.

Eight more for village life

Eight new residents will be moving into the Westcare Village in Bedbrook Place in Shenton Park, thanks to recent renovations.

The new self-contained units in C block are for people with disabilities.

The new units were officially opened last week by Westcare president Alan Tough at a ceremony attended by the mayors of Nedlands and Subiaco, guests from Lotterywest, the Department of Social Services and the Disability Services Commission.

Mr Tough explained that Westcare had begun in the 1940s to rehabilitate people with tuberculosis. As the incidence of tuberculosis was controlled Westcare had diversified.

“Westcare Industries operates a commercial printing business from Nedlands and a cardboard box, safety equipment and food packing business in Bassendean,” he said.

The village in parklands in Bedbrook Place is designed to support working-age people with disabilities to live independently.

The first stage was officially opened by Sir Charles Court in 1979 and it will soon cater for 48 residents.

It has a new gym and recreation centre, several comfy lounge areas with big screen TVs and a range of entertainment, including movies and games. Residents are able to have their meals in the upgraded dining room or enjoy barbecues in the alfresco area. They are encouraged to invite friends and family.

Finding your past

WA Genealogical Society and the State Library will present two days of informative talks on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5.

Topics will include WAGS and World War I projects, Keeping Your History Safe, Storylines, Study of a Convict Guard, Digital Resources at the State Library, Sikhs in WA, Military Records, Overseas Research, DNA testing for Genealogists, Apps for Family History plus more.

To book, go to www.slwa.wa.gov.au/whats_on or phone 9427 3111.

Seniors keep up with NBN

Seniors in Nedlands will get the low-down on Australia’s digital future at their meeting on Tuesday, August 4.

Sam Mitchell, who has been spreading the word about the national broadband network (NBN) since 2011, will be the guest speaker.

Sam, who works for NBN, makes sure local communities are kept informed of NBN roll-

outs. He also works to ensure that the impacts on communities during construction are minimised.

He will discuss how NBN is upgrading the existing fixed-line phone and internet network infrastructure.

To learn more about NBN and the Nedland branch of National Seniors, head to the 10am meeting at Drabble House behind the Nedlands library.



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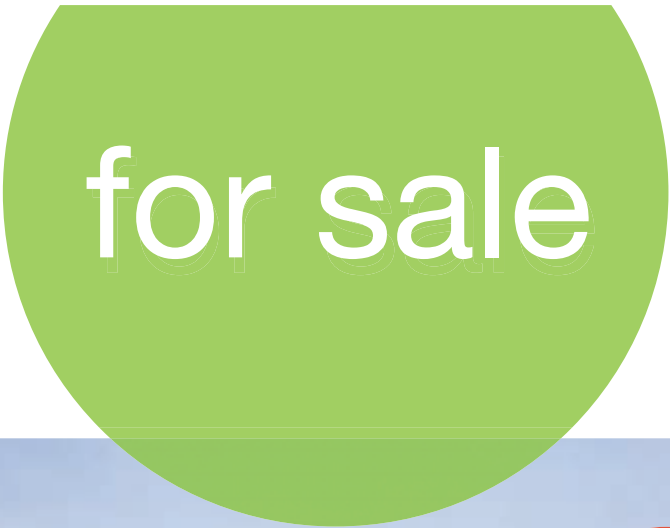
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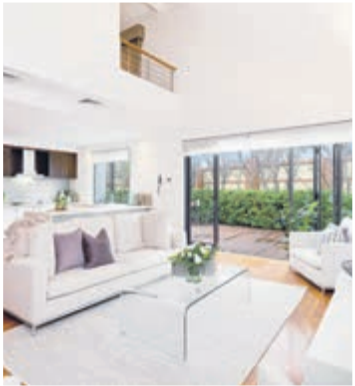
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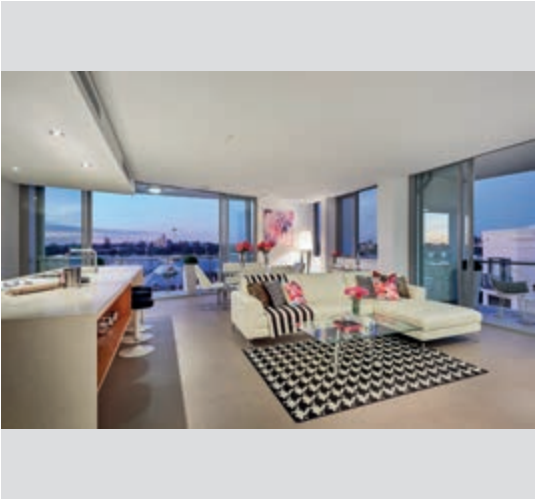
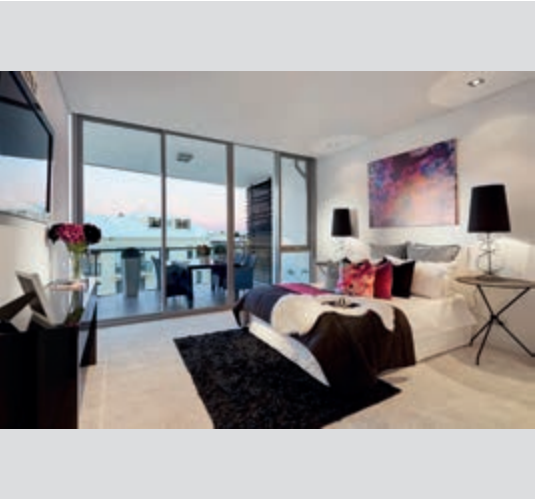
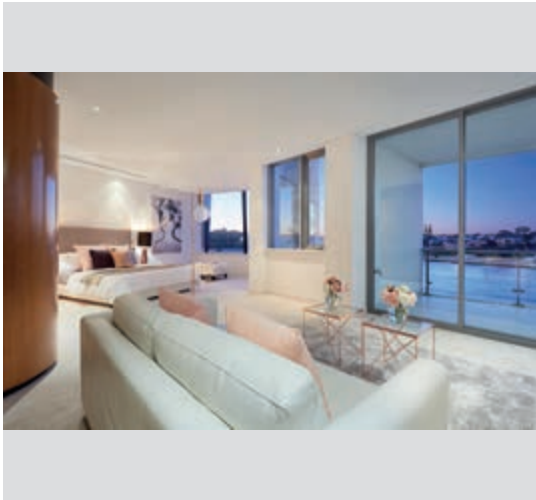


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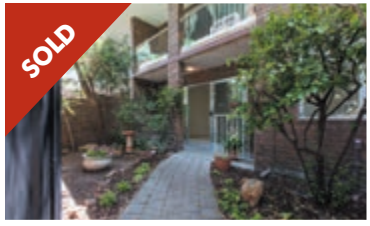
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John XXIII student Mia Burton is careful of what she publishes online.
Photo: Billie Fairclough

Think before you post, says Mia

How her grandparents would feel is the yardstick Mia Burton uses when she thinks about posting anything on the internet.

And the advice helped her win a national essay writing competition run by the National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

“Just imagine how your grandparents would feel,” Mia (12) said.

Without careful thought, innocent postings could come back to haunt children 10 years later, Mia said.

“You have to think about your reputation and manage your

online reputation,” she said.

“When you apply for a job years later, the employer might look you up.”

Mia won an iPad and was asked to present her essay to a group of more than 100 adults at the 2nd National Child Protection Conference at Edith Cowan University’s Joondalup campus.

“It was a little scary,” she said.

Mia is in Year 7 at John XXIII College in Mt Claremont and said she carried out a lot of research for the social media essay competition and then took about a week to write it.

Classical music is deeply felt

Aria Quintet enjoys playing together but also values collaborations with other artists.

Next Sunday they will link up with Duncan Gardiner, Setsu Masada and Diane Riddell in a diverse concert called Luxuriant at Swanbourne’s Church of the Resurrection.

Bach’s Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 will feature flautist Diane Riddell and violinist Sara Duhig.

Guitarist Duncan Gardiner will perform his own works with Setsu Masada as well as Vivaldi’s well-loved Guitar Concerto in D major with Aria Quintet.

“We know the audience is in raptures when we bring them quality classical pieces as well as a variety of sublime styles in the one concert,” said quintet founder violist Grace Ah-quee.

“The last time we played Bach at this venue, people were moved to tears.”

The concert will include upbeat music such as Piazzolla’s Libertango and Duncan Gardiner’s Flamingo Tango.



Diane Riddell

Vivaldi, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and Mozart also feature.

The concert is at the church at 3pm on Sunday, August 9, at 3pm, and afternoon tea is included.

Tickets are \$10 for children and \$35 for adults, with concessions available. They can be bought at the door or online via www.trybooking.com/IDPH.

What's on in POST community

Are you serious?

Dr John Shepherd, the former dean of St George’s Cathedral, asks “A Sense of Humour: Is it really necessary?” He is the speaker at the next meeting of the Perth Probus Club at the Lake Karrinyup Country Club at 10am on Tuesday, August 11. For more information, go to www.probusperthwa.com.

Unitarian gathering

The topic when the Unitarian Association meets on Sunday, August 2, will be about how events in the Middle East impinge on Australia. The discussion will follow a recorded talk by Professor Joe Camilleri. The meeting is at 10.30am at Drabble House, behind Nedlands library. Enquiries: pert-hunitarians.org or 9336 4809.

From farms to veggie patches

Maarten Stapper worked for 30 years as a research agronomist on four continents and is an advocate of biological-organic farming systems.

He believes that his knowledge and practices will help individual gardeners, as well as farmers.

Dr Stapper will give a free talk at St Luke’s Community Garden this Sunday, August 2, from 2 to 4pm, on soil nutrition and healthy food.

It is called Mind, Body and Soil and is suitable for anyone who likes growing food.

It will be at St Luke’s Alexandra Hall and entry is by gold coin donation.

To book, call Lizzie Davies on 0433 220 217 or email warby7@inet.net.au.

Art reflecting changing times

Jutta Vinzent will explore space in modern art in this year’s Salek Minc Lecture at Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery.

Dr Vinzent is senior lecturer in modern and contemporary art and visual culture at the University of Birmingham, and a research fellow for the Max Weber Centre for advanced cultural and social studies at the University of Erfurt, in Germany.

In this talk, he will consider

conceptions of space in the 1930s and ask how such interest was reflective of migrants’ experiences of changing places and expanding spaces.

The lecture – Space, Place and Migration in Modern Art – is from 6 to 8pm on Friday, August 7, at Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery.

The free lecture will be followed by drinks in the gallery.

RSVP is via www.salekminc-lecture2015.eventbrite.com.au.

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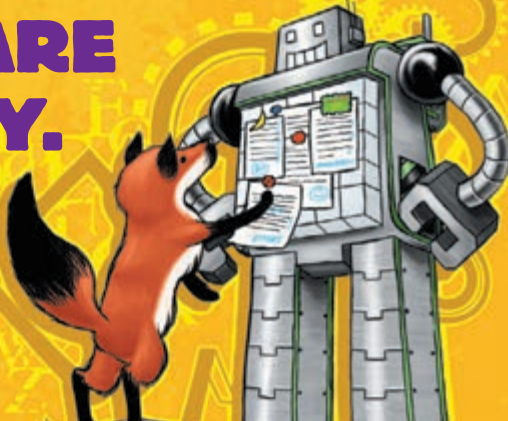
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Aree Hagley and Adam Pinkerton, from Moerlina School, helped to plant hundreds of seedlings on the foreshore in Dalkeith. Photo: Paul McGovern

Students help to green the foreshore

Children learnt about growing plants on the job for Nedlands council last week. A team of 30 children aged from six to 11 rolled up their sleeves to spend a morning planting 900 shrubs and small trees at Point Resolution

Reserve in Victoria Avenue, Dalkeith. The students from Moerlina School in Mt Claremont were taking part in Planet Ark's National Tree Day last Thursday. They planted shrubs endem-

ic to the Swan River foreshore and learnt about the need to protect urban bush. They then took home some seeds to practise their new planting skills by growing their own vegetables, herbs and native flowers.

It's just squid heaven

FISHING
with Gary Shugg

Many anglers have hibernated in their lounge rooms and turned on the telly and the heater to await warmer weather. They are wasting a fishing opportunity.

The weed may have gathered along the beaches, but that just triggers some species into action. Small fish look for insects, bugs and larvae in the weed and, in turn, other species prey on the small fish.

One species that is active at this time of year is squid, and they can be found in a metre of water or 30m.

At the moment there are good numbers of squid right along the coast and, when the weather permits, it is quite easy to get a good feed, especially if it is half decent boating weather.

Squidding from a boat certainly gives you the upper hand because you can find the weed banks and drift using a squid jig. However, you do not need a boat to get a feed of good squid.

The Fremantle moles are seeing good squid numbers at the moment, as are other rock groynes along the POST coastline. Cottesloe groyne has been popular, with anglers casting jigs over the shallow reef near the groyne and doing quite nicely.

Wherever you can find a platform to cast a squid jig over broken sand, rock and weed areas you will have the opportunity to get a feed of squid.

Hillarys, Ocean Reef and Mindarie are ideal spots to jig for squid, especially early in the morning and again in the late afternoon.

Nights are also very productive, but jigs (unless they are fluorescent) do not work as well.

One solution to this is using a squid spike, a metal prong with hooks at the bottom on which you impale either a mulie or a small whiting.

When using these squid spikes at night, you may not have the visual look or action of a squid jig but you do have the smell of a real bait fish and the spikes are very effective.

All you need do is cast your baited spike out and very slowly retrieve it with the occasional erratic flick to entice a squid.

Try it out and you may forgo traditional jigs for this method which, by the way, has been around for a hell of a lot longer than the new style of jig.

Dealing with Ross River virus

Ross River virus will be the focus of a public seminar in Shenton Park on August 12.

The speakers will be rheumatologist Andrew Lim and medical entomologist Ryan Janes.

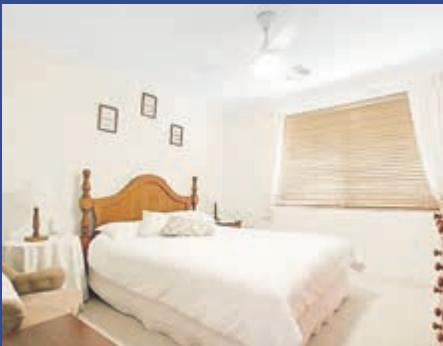
Their talks will cover what causes the virus and how to prevent it. They will also look at the day-to-day challenges that Ross River virus causes for those affected.

The talk is hosted by Arthritis and Osteoporosis WA from 6.30 to 8.30pm and entry is by donation.

To register for enrolment, go to www.arthritiswa.org.au/events or call 9388 4409.

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A new model for conservation

Atticus Fleming was a constitutional lawyer before becoming an adviser to Australia's longest serving federal environment minister, former Senator Robert Hill.

To escape the law and politics, Atticus explored some of the world's great wildlife havens, including the rainforests of the Congo, the mountains of Madagascar and the deserts of Namibia.

Then, in 2002, he joined Australian Wildlife Conservancy (AWC), where he became the inaugural chief executive.

AWC owns and manages 23 properties around Australia, protecting endangered wildlife across more than 3 million hectares in places such as the Kimberley, Cape York, Arnhem Land and the central deserts.

AWC protects more native spe-

cies than any other Australian non-government organisation, including 83% of all birds and more than 70% of all mammals.

On Friday, August 7, Atticus will give a talk at the WA Naturalists' Club and he has titled it More Bilbies for Your (tax deductible) Buck: How Australian Wildlife Conservancy is defining a new model for conservation.

He will describe how AWC is integrating science, philanthropy, sound business principles and a strong commitment to practical land management in order to reverse the decline in Australia's wildlife, with special reference to Mt Gibson and the Kimberley.

The talk is at 7.30pm in UWA's Hew Roberts Lecture Theatre, at the Clifton Street campus.

Visitors are welcome and the door fee of \$3. For information, call John Gardner on 9389 8289.



Atticus Fleming has explored many of the world's wildlife havens. Photo: Australian Wildlife Conservancy

TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF SHENTON ROAD

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The closure will enable Western Power to underground the existing overhead high voltage power lines currently located along Shenton Road. In addition, works associated with the realignment of Shenton Road will be undertaken to improve traffic flow in the local area.

Local traffic will have access to Davies Road and Shenton Road (either side of works area) including Shenton Place and Graylands Road.

Access to Claremont Crescent (east side of Stirling Road) will be maintained via a temporary new left-in access from Stirling Road.

Detour, local traffic only and speed reduction signage will be in place for the duration of the closure period in addition to traffic management personnel.

Businesses located on Shenton Road and Davies Road will remain open as usual with minimal disruption to customer access.

The two train station car parks will still be available following local traffic only signage.

This program of works forms part of Stage 3 of LandCorp's Claremont on the Park development assisting in the delivery of the Town of Claremont's approved North East Precinct Structure Plan.

MORE INFORMATION

Call the LandCorp Information Line on 1300 730 435.

To view a complete map of the works area visit www.landcorp.com.au/claremontonthepark

Visit the Town of Claremont website www.claremont.wa.gov.au for more information about the Claremont North East Precinct.



Have a chat about your organs

Vicki Willing from the Rotary Club of Matilda Bay is urging families to have a chat about organ and tissue donation, particularly over the coming week, DonateLife Week.

"To optimise every potential organ and tissue donor, we each need to have the chat with our family members so that we know each other's donation decision," said Vicki, who is president of the Rotary club.

"Having the chat can make a life-saving difference to people waiting for a transplant. It can be the difference between seeing and being blind, mobility and never walking again.

"As an organ and tissue donor, you could transform the lives of 10 or more people.

"It's important to go on to the internet and register your donation decision on the Australian Organ Donor Register and, importantly, that you share your decision with

those closest to you.

"Registered organ donors are truly a gift to the world."

In Australia, the family will always be asked to confirm the donation decision of their loved one before donation for transplantation can proceed.

"Families that have discussed and know each other's donation decisions are much more likely to support donation proceeding," Vicki said.

For more information, visit www.donatelife.gov.au.

Neds snatch win from Gulls

Two local rugby teams clashed in round 16 of the Pindan Premier Grade competition, with Nedlands (29) beating Cottesloe (26) on the foreshore in Nedlands.

In a physical encounter, Nedlands overcame a strong Cottesloe Gulls fight-back and kept their heads in pivotal moments to run in four tries to two and escape with a three-point victory.

At half time, Cottesloe were trailing 17-14. Cottesloe were first to score in the second half to go to the lead.

With the contest heating up, tempers began to flare, and a player from each side spent 10 minutes in the sin bin.

With the game on a knife edge, Nedlands conceded a penalty directly in front of the sticks to push the Gulls ahead 26-24.

Determined to fight to the end, Nedlands charged down a Cottesloe kick, regained the ball and drove down the blind-side to score through the forwards in the corner for what would prove the match-winning try.

In another local win, UWA outmuscled Joondalup, 41-25.

The stress of being homeless

A young man who has experienced homelessness will speak at the launch of Homeless Prevention Week on Monday, August 3.

The Hidden Homeless Exhibition will also be launched from 9 to 10.30am in the Central Park Theatrette, 152-158 St George's Terrace.

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Physicist goes back to the future

Axel Lorke will look through the eyes of a physicist from last century to see what today's scientists are doing today.

Dr Lorke will base his perspective on a lecture delivered in 1959 by influential physicist Richard Feynman in which he envisioned a technology based on the ability to see, manipulate and build objects on the smallest scale down to the atomic level.

Back then, Dr Feynman called his lecture 'There's Plenty of Room at the Bottom'.

Dr Lorke's free public lecture on Monday week – Nanotechnology: Do We Live in Richard Feynman's Science Fiction? – will be presented by UWA's Institute of Advanced Studies.

He will take Dr Feynman's talk as a wish list from the past to discuss which of his visionary ideas modern nanotechnology has been able to realise.

Dr Lorke, from the University of Duisburg-Essen in Germany, is the 2015 UWA Gledden Visiting Fellow.

The talk is open to the public and is at 6pm on August 10 in UWA's Murdoch Lecture.

RSVP is required via www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/lorke.



Bill Andrew, left, and John Brophy check out their birth notices by the light of nine big candles.

Starting life, side by side

John Brophy, of Wembley, and his best mate Bill Andrew have been close friends since their school days and John didn't think Bill could surprise him with anything.

But while celebrating John's 90th birthday with his family in Swanbourne last weekend, Bill, whose birthday is the day after John's, produced a copy of a 90-year-old document that blew him – and his family – away.

It was the birth announcements from The West Australian on Saturday, July 25, 1925.

John's birth, at home in Richmond Street North Perth, was there ... right under Bill's, also in North Perth, at Nurse Harvey's Bulwer Street hospital.

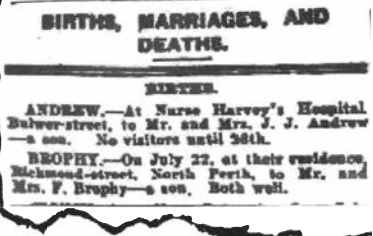
Their families didn't know each other until John and Bill met at school. But 90 years ago, they had started life side by side (at least in print). And they celebrated their milestones a day apart, just as they have marked their birthdays for more than 80 years.

Both John and Bill married girls called Pat. They were godparents to each other's children.

One of the few major differences in their lives is that Bill lived almost all of his married life south of the river, while John spent most of his in the western suburbs, living in Floreat, City Beach, Wembley Downs and Wembley.

In the lead-up to Bill's birthday, one of his relatives

The West Australian (Perth, WA : 18 July 1925, page 1



The birth notices from 1925, with John's under Bill's.

searched for his birth notice, which, in 1925, was published on the front page of the paper.

Only when it was found and printed did the families realise the two friends' births were recorded together.

Stories set in stone

Rita Higham will give an illustrated talk about Perth's history via its statues when the University of the Third Age (U3A) meets at the Grove library on Monday.

Rita's talk is at 2.30pm on August 3.

Earlier, at 1pm, U3A members will discuss seniors' volunteering activities.

There's a coffee break between the talks and everyone is invited.

For more information, call Keith on 9383 2037.

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Kids who are helping kids

Pocket money, birthday money and cash they have earned are being pooled by a group of young people aged six to 18 with the aim of making an impact.

Over the past year, they have been saving so they can each give \$100 to help others.

They are members of Young Impact100, a group of young philanthropists who are combining their contributions to make a substantial donation to a selected charity.

It is based on a similar group for adults, Impact100 WA, and Simone Eley, from the adult group said the idea was to get children involved in helping others.

Young people from Shenton College, John XXIII College and MLC are on the committee of five organising an event on Sunday, August 16.

Entry is by donation of \$100 and over the course of a couple of hours they will hear from four potential beneficiaries – Youth Focus, CanTeen, Passages Resource Centre and Parkerville Children and Youth Care – and vote on which will get their donations.

They will also take part in a challenge organised by Edventures.

Last year’s challenge involved three teams each trying to build a cardboard shelter.

Each team was given a different number of boxes that were also different sizes.

Some teams had so few boxes they had to be really inventive, but they still didn’t have enough. One team had offered to share their boxes.

“It brought the idea of what we were trying to do to life,” Simone said.

To find out more about the project, go to www.impact100wa.org.au/youngimpact100-4.



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Pete Rossen will collect money along the way when he heads bush on the Variety Bash. Photo: Billie Fairclough

Pete’s set for a week of bush bashing

Pete Rossen doesn’t drive, so he will be navigating when he sets off on the Variety Bash with his old schoolmate, Dan Keirath.

When they were both students at John XXII College, Dan used to help Pete, a student in the school’s Mary Ward Centre.

Now Pete (20) works part-time at North Cottesloe surf club and is taking a course at TAFE.

Last year, Dan (24) helped him complete a Duke of Edinburgh bronze award.

Pete and Dan have bought a 1968 Holden for the seven-day Variety Bash, beginning on August 8.

The rally starts at Port Denison, near Dongara, and travels through WA stations and ranges to raise money for children.

The emphasis is on fun and Pete came up with a nickname, Top Gun, for his crew.

“I won’t be using a map, I will be using a phone app to navigate,” Pete said.

The bash was started by Dick Smith

in NSW in 1985 and competitors must have pre-1985 cars.

Pete took the car to John XXIII last week to show it off to students and explain about the Variety Bash he and Dan will be leading as Top Gun.

Dan and Pete will be joined by another friend from New Zealand and Dan’s mother, a doctor, making a team of four.

The bash teams ride in a group and a mechanic is on hand in case any of them break down.

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Conference brings mindfulness

Mindfulness meditation is at the centre of the 9th Global Conference on Buddhism presented by the Buddhist Society of WA on August 8 and 9.

The theme is Resolving Conflict with Mindfulness and the conference will bring together international Buddhist and non-Buddhist speakers.

The speakers include retired Catholic priest Father Bob Maguire, maths and astronomy professor Bernard Carr, and the author of the Buddhism for Mothers series, Sarah Napthali.

Norlia Ariyaratne, of Nedlands, and retired UWA academic, Richard Thomas, of Cottesloe, have been meditating for many years, both finding that it relieves stress and develops contentment and happiness.

They are both followers of Ajahn Brahm, the Abbot of Perth's Bodhinyana Monastery in Serpentine and one of the speakers at the conference.

Meditation has been shown to help with anxiety and depression and people can meditate standing up, sitting down, walking or even lying on the ground.

The conference is for everybody, not just Buddhists – go to www.9gcb.org for more information.



Members of the Swan Canoe Club have lots of fun paddling together. Photo: Peter Ewing

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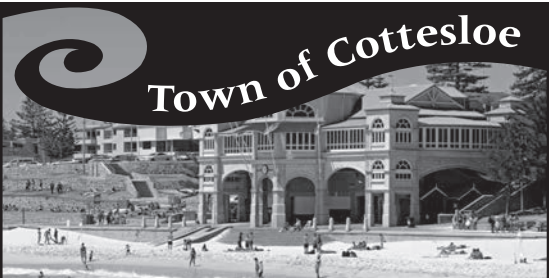
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Does your child struggle to read?

As a teacher, Jo Starke became interested in Irlen syndrome after one of her Year 3 students had a dramatically positive response to treatment.

That was more than 20 years ago, and the student's treatment was simply to wear tinted glasses that filtered out particular wavelengths.

Jo went on to study the condition, which is linked to difficulties with reading, spelling, writing and maths.

"I trained as a screener for Irlen syndrome and discovered that I have it myself," Jo said.

"I have been an Irlen diagnostician now for 16 years, for the past

three years as a clinic director."

Jo said the syndrome, which could be mild to severe, was also associated with headaches, nausea, concentration problems and chronic fatigue and was treatable for adults as well as children.

Jo will present a talk – Irlen: a piece of the health puzzle – for the health group, OSWA, this Saturday.

It is at 2pm on Saturday, August 1, at the Anglican Church Hall in Barker Road, Subiaco, next to Coles.

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Robyn Strong has notched up 36 years working at Bethesda in Claremont.

Work’s too good to leave

Bethesda Health Care has recognised its long-serving staff members, including Robyn Strong, who has worked at the Claremont private hospital for more than 36 years.

The ceremony was part of the hospital’s annual celebrations to mark the official opening of the hospital on the Claremont site in 1944.

The guest speaker was Karen Bradley, chief nurse of the WA Health Department.

Robyn, from Duncraig, has worked in reception on the

weekends since 1980.

She has been through several managers and three hospital renovations and has seen significant changes in technology and processes.

“Working in reception allows me to deal with a variety of people, and complete a range of tasks, including admitting patients, accounts, enquiries and switchboard,” Robyn said.

“Despite all the changes and growth that have occurred during my time at Bethesda Health

Care, it still remains a place that makes people feel special, and I love working here.”

The other staff to receive length of service awards are: (10 years) Gillian Bathgate, Susan Bazely, Emma Brown, Rhonda Gale, Grace Gatchalian, Jennifer Jones, Katherine Keenan, Kim Young, Patricia Lomax, Marcia O’Connell, Debra Smith and Susan Vardy; (15 years) Fiona Bowler, Keryl Gough, Colleen Harrison, Jocelyn Radosevich and Janet Simper; and (20 years) Susannah James.

How do dolphins deal with Swan noise?

Curtin University researchers hope to analyse the noise environment of the Swan River to better understand how dolphins navigate the underwater world.

Researcher Chandra Salgado Kent, from the Curtin Centre for Marine Science and Technology, manages the project aiming to build a solid picture of the soundscape of the 20 or so Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphins that live in the Swan River.

Dr Salgado Kent said the dolphins shared their environment with a busy port, ferries, boats, various on-shore and marine construction projects as well as car, truck and train bridges.

“On a daily basis, the dolphins must navigate this busy, noisy waterway to successfully forage, maintain their community bonds and social networks, bring up their young and rest when they are tired,” Dr Salgado Kent said.

“Visibility in the water can be

very poor and this is certainly the case in parts of the Swan River, so dolphins have evolved an advanced ability to use sound to navigate their environment.

“Unfortunately, we know very little about the sound environments in which dolphins live, and whether in very noisy environments there are limitations to their aptitude to achieve the daily tasks necessary to maintain their livelihood.”

The research team hopes to uncover some of this hidden information by setting up underwater listening stations.

A crowdfunding project has been established to help raise the funds needed to complete the research.

Contributions will go towards analysing the data in greater depth, installing new listening stations, and servicing the listening stations. To make contributions, go to <https://curtin.hubbub.net/p/dolphins>.

Welcome to the year of light

In honour of the International Year of Light, a series of light talks will be presented at the University of WA.

The first is by Professor Benjamin J. Eggleton and will be titled Photonic Integrated Circuits for the New Information Age: Faster, smaller and smarter.

It is at 6pm on August 6 in the Theatre Auditorium of the UWA’s University Club.

The talk is free but RSVP is

essential via www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/eggleton.

At UWA, the International Year of Light events are being co-sponsored by the Institute of Advanced Studies, Lions Eye Institute, the Optical Society and SPIE, the International Society for Optics and Photonics.

On September 24, David Mackey will give a talk titled What Colour Are Your Eyes? And on October 22, artist Rebecca Baumann will talk about Light Events.

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A tale of two families

SARAH MCNEILL

"I'm a little bit obsessed with storytelling," admitted actor and director Sean O'Shea from Bell Shakespeare company. "My catch phrase is 'clarity'." Clarity was evident when Sean directed the

refreshingly witty WAAPA production of *Much Ado About Nothing* in May. "Working with students energises me," Sean said. "I go back to my profession charged up." Sean has returned to acting in Bell Shakespeare's production of *Hamlet*,

playing the dual roles of Claudius and the ghost of Hamlet's father. Directed by Damien Ryan, who directed Bell's award-winning *Henry V*, this contemporary production explores the inner machinations of Elsinore Castle, a corrupt place where

no one is safe from prying and eavesdropping, insidious surveillance and secret tyranny. Sean said that the danger with the all-too-familiar *Hamlet* was that the play could be cold and intellectual. "Essentially this is a drama about two families," Sean said.

Sean is looking at the play from the perspective of the new king, Claudius – the fallout between his grief-stricken nephew Hamlet and his adoring new wife, Hamlet's mother, and Hamlet's malicious behaviour towards Polonius, his daughter Ophelia and son Laertes.

Sean said: "It makes me see the play in a completely different light." He did not want not to portray the treacherous King Claudius as a stereotypical villain.

In playing both roles, the ghost of King Hamlet and his brother King Claudius, Sean is able pit the respected elder statesman and innocent victim against the smart, tough, political wheeler and dealer Claudius.

"The last time I did *Hamlet* was performing in that madcap comedy *The Complete Works of Shakespeare*, where I had to do *Hamlet* backwards," Sean said.

"It's great to re-visit it and really find the heart of the play."

■ Bell Shakespeare presents *Hamlet* at the State Theatre Centre from August 12 to 15. Book through Ticketek.



■ Sean O'Shea in *Hamlet*.
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■ The bright, bold colours of a south Indian temple.

The other wonders of India

“There’s always another story to tell,” said Anna Kwiecinska, of The Incredible India Tour Company. “The Taj Mahal may be one of the new seven wonders of the world – but that is certainly not all there is to India.” Ancient Mamallapuram, south of Chennai, is renowned for Pallava culture and art. Its Shore temple, with magnificent sculptures, was built during the eighth century. It is against the backdrop of these rock sculptures, now considered to be some of the greatest works of

ancient art, that the annual Mamallapuram Dance Festival takes place. And Anna’s Coast to Coast excursion will head there in January. According to Hindu beliefs, the world was danced into being by Nataraja, The Lord of Dance. The Hindu god, Shiva, became the cosmic dancer who performed his divine dance to destroy a weary universe and make preparations for the god Brahma to start the process of creation. “Indians don’t need a reason to celebrate, but the

New Year is a spectacle of dance, and self-adornment that is taken to an apogee,” Anna said. “There is no ‘less is more’ aesthetic here. It is an intoxicating experience.” POST Newspapers is partnering Anna’s Incredible India Tour Company trip to Rajasthan, inspired by the Exotic Marigold Hotel films and starting on December 6. But the later 18-day Coast to Coast trip from December 29 is a trip into the India’s origins. From the Bay of Bengal across to the Arabian Sea, the coastline is full of evidence of centuries of spice

trading. As well as the Mamallapuram dance festival, the trip will take in the Chennai music and dance festival, Pudicherry’s (where the Life of Pi was filmed) yoga festival, Chidabaram’s chariot festival, and the Kerala folklore museum. Find out more over a glass of wine and nibbles on Tuesday, August 11, at the Warehouse Café, 221 Onslow Road in Shenton Park, from 6.15pm. It is a free event but seating is limited. RSVP to: anna@theincredibleindia-tourcompany.com.

Indian weavers embrace technology

Indian textile techniques are thousands of years old. But now a new generation is taking traditional hand-weaving, hand-embroidery, block prints and motifs into a new era of bold, modern designs. Textile artist Maggie Baxter has been travelling to India for 25 years and has her own art studio in Gujarat, where she has developed long-standing relationships with Indian designers, artists and craftspeople. Now she is sharing her discoveries through a bold exhibition at Fremantle Arts Centre from more than 20 award-winning contemporary Indian fashion designers and artists, in conjunction with her new book, *Unfolding: New Indian Textiles*. The exhibition, which opens this weekend, shows

how ancient techniques have been developed and worked in with new technologies to create intricately handmade and digitally-printed textiles that are now finding their way on to international runways and into couture collections. Maggie said both the book and exhibition had “morphed” out of discussions about the need to document contemporary Indian designs. “Kutch textile artist Rahul Jain told me I was the person to do it, so I did,” Maggie said. She said the traditional crafts had changed out of sight since she first began visiting India. “Communication and travel was difficult, even in 1990, but all that has changed now and even the most remote villages have

internet and phones,” she said. Young designers collaborate enthusiastically with village artisans. Maggie said local weavers had been employed to scale up the small motifs found in traditional jamdani weaving, working them into large, bold, geometric patterns. “At first they found it challenging, but now, not only do they embrace it but they have started creating their own designs and embellishments,” Maggie said. “It has become a very collaborative approach.” Architectural and temple motifs, Bollywood, ikat weaving, tie dying and traditional textiles have

all been reworked into colourful, theatrical and abstracted textiles, saris and contemporary fashion.

■ Unfolding is on show at the Fremantle Arts Centre from August 1 to September 19.



■ Maggie Baxter with a contemporary graphic sari
Photo: Paul McGovern



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■ **My Nine Lives**
National Geographic Live Stories and photos by adventurer and explorer Steve Winter
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State Theatre Centre
Steve talks about his decade-long project to document the world’s disappearing tigers. Book through www.nglive.org/pacific

■ **Rottnest Carnivale**
Rottnest Island, Saturday, October 31, 10am until late
Entertainment from 10 to 4pm: Captain Hussey Train to Oliver Hill, treasure hunt, live music performances, and Aboriginal sand art. From 5pm until late:

■ **Peace Train**
A Tribute to Cat Stevens
Astor Theatre, Mt Lawley
Friday, August 21, at 8pm
Darren Coggan’s Peace Train is a night of music and the story behind the songs.

■ **An Evening with Oprah**
Perth Arena
Monday, December 7
Oprah Winfrey tours Australia in December presenting her personal story and insights to life. Book through www.ticketek.com.





direct answers

After my wife of 20 years committed suicide I went into counselling for a year and was able to move on, though I feel a person never gets over a thing like that.

I went out with a few women until one day I met the woman of my dreams. She has been divorced for two years and separated for seven. She has two boys.

At first she was bitter about her ex. I explained to her they should get along for the boys’ sake and encouraged her to get over their petty differences.

Three months ago, I overheard her telling a friend that her ex was her new best friend. I was devastated. I should never have encouraged her to get along for the sake of the boys.



Wayne & Tamara

A few months ago, she got upset and took off. From an anonymous email I received I learnt that her ex paid for a hotel room for her. I also received anonymous phone calls saying she was sleeping with him.

When I confronted her, she lied about who paid for the room until I showed her the email. She strongly denies sleeping with him and I believe her. But I do know something happened that she’s not telling me.

I don’t want to push this further right now because one of our kids is getting married in a month and I don’t want to ruin their special day.

I am madly in love with this woman and don’t

want to lose her. Any advice on how to save our relationship?

Bob



Bob, you overrode her bitter feelings, which was wrong for a number of reasons.

How can we have a genuine life of our own if we override our feelings for the sake of others.

She had enough bad feelings about her ex to divorce. What gave you the right to pooh-pooh her feelings?

We could take your logic to its conclusion by arguing, logically, that she would be better off for the sake of the boys to get back together with her husband.

Take it one step further. What are you teaching the kids? Your life is not your life.

It’s the same excuse as

the wedding. “I should not break up with this woman who is having sex with her ex because of a wedding.” That is not how a real life works.

You thought she should get along with her ex because that is the “nice” thing to do and you’re a nice guy. But where does this attitude stop?

Having empathy for others is wonderful, but what about self-empathy?

Chances are her new relationship with the ex will be temporary. In six months it will be back to its old self, but by then you will be long out of the picture.

You need to rethink your ideas about niceness, because right now it appears you are trying to prove two things – karma is real, and baseball manager Leo Durocher was right when he said, “Nice guys finish last.”

Wayne & Tamara

An art book from the heart



Paper Hearts
By Sandra Van Doorn
Published by Simply Read Books
\$18.95

SARAH McNEILL

Paper Hearts is an art book and a heart book, full of Sandra Van Doorn’s charming collage and crayon illustrations with a simple but effective story of what it means to have a heart.

French-born Sandra and her husband move around for his work – making new homes and new friends in different parts of the world every couple of years.

“It is a life rich in culture and experience,” Sandra said. “But you also get a lot of time to think and be alone, and a lot of time is spent trying to belong somewhere.”

Sandra recently arrived in Perth and is settling into life in West Perth. With her has come her recently published book, *Paper Hearts*, created during two years living in Vancouver, Canada.

“Vancouver was a quiet place and so I needed to do

something,” she said.

She went back to university and studied art. The book was part of her art project until a Vancouver publisher, Simply Read Books, picked it up and encouraged her develop the story-line.

It is the story of a little puppet who cuts out a paper heart for herself because “paper hearts say beautiful things without ever speaking”.

Sandra uses crayon for her drawings because they are the most travel-friendly art tools, and the paper heart collage uses scanned pages of Sandra’s favourite children’s story, *The Little Prince* in its original French.

“Just like real hearts, paper hearts are fragile. And if you’re not careful they can be torn.”

“If you read a little French you will see the all the elements of the torn scraps on the pages have words about love, friendship and hearts,” Sandra noted.

“It could have been a mid-life crisis, but it’s turned into the most beau-

tiful journey,” Sandra (43) said of an unexpected book that she hopes will help children make sense of all those heartfelt emotions. She is currently working on her second book.

Paper Hearts is available at the Subiaco Books in Rokeby Road.



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POST TimeOut has two copies of *Paper Hearts* to give away. To be in the running to win a copy, email: timeout@postnewspapers.com.au with “PaperHearts” in the subject line. Include your name and phone number. Winners will be notified by email and the book must be collected.

Perth pulls The Rabbits out of the hat

In a Helpmann awards night dominated by Sydney and Brisbane productions, Subiaco company Barking Gecko’s co-production of *The Rabbits* with Opera Australia was a clear winner.

The 2015 festival production won best new Australian work, best original score (Kate Miller-Heidke and Ian Grandage), best children’s presentation, and Gabriela Tylesova won best costume design.

The Rabbits was devised and created by John Sheedy when he was artistic director of Barking Gecko. Opera Australia quickly jumped on board to co-produce a family opera of the children’s picture book written by John Marsden and illustrated by Shaun Tan.

John is now a resident director with Opera Australia.

There were a few other local connections in Monday’s Helpmann awards.

Former WA Ballet dancer Cass Mortimer Eipper won best male dancer for his role in William Forsyth’s *Quintett* for Sydney Dance Company.

Several Perth Festival co-productions won awards: Chet Faker won best contemporary concert, Les Arts Florissants and William Christie won best chamber concert, and the festival’s sell-out show, *The Paper Architect*, won best physical theatre.

WAAPA graduate Kerrie Anne Greenland won best supporting role in a musical for her role as Eponine in *Les Misérables*. *Les Misérables* won best musical production.

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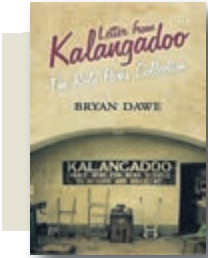
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Laconic humour begging to be recorded



Letter from Kalangadoo
The Roly Parks Collection
By Bryan Dawe
Published by UWA Publishing
\$25
SARAH McNEILL

“Dear Gene, How are you son? You winning?” Roly Parks lives in the small town of Kalangadoo, and every week he writes to his son, who lives in London with his partner, Ahmed, a Moroccan ballet dancer.

Almost every letter opens with the same question, You winning?

It was the same question Bryan Dawe’s father asked him every day when he came home from work.

“I never really understood what he meant,” Bryan admitted. “Years later I discovered it came from the 1930s, during the Depression, when the question meant ‘did you beat the government today?’.”

The fictional Roly is Bryan’s alter ego, full of the sort of expressive, evocative Australianisms and phrases that are slowly being squeezed out by text and twitter abbreviations and flat American slang.

He writes of his eccentric old doctor: “I reckon he’s in the book, he just doesn’t know what page he’s on”. Of mean Dot Millet he writes “if a blowfly landed in the sugar she’d shake its legs before she killed it”.

Lots of things get on Roly’s quince, some things are as useless as an ashtray on a motorbike, but occasionally he wins

the odd do-re-mi on the Melbourne Cup nags. He’s in marriage counselling with Sonya, his wife of 50 years, who regularly bowls googlies at him and there are a few old characters around Kalangadoo who are as miserable as shags on a rock: “If whingeing was an Olympic event, Jack would have bored for his country”.



■ Bryan Dawe: author, satirist and leader of the National Troublemakers’ Union.

His colourful, expressive language is the language of Bryan’s Port Adelaide childhood.

The characters of Roly and Sonya Parks first came to life on ABC radio in 1987 with friend and actor Jody Seidel.

“They were based on people we grew up with,” Bryan said. “Especially Jody’s grandparents. Her grandfather was six foot

seven, and her grandma was four foot nothing. He was always saying, ‘I can hear ‘er, she’s down there somewhere, just tug on me trousers, love, so we know yer there’.”

Their first recordings as the septuagenarian residents of the tiny south-east Australian town, were ad lib.

“Producer Michael Ingamells was moved from classical music to comedy, as only the ABC can, and he made me head of the radio comedy unit,” Bryan recalled. “I was the only person in the unit. He gave me a creative freedom that is not visible at ABC Radio today.”

But it was an opportunity for Roly to flourish and his letters to his son, Gene, became a regular segment.

“I love Roly because he doesn’t always have to be funny,” Bryan said. “I can do what I like – be sad, be a bit down, be mad about things ...”

Roly’s marital problems came at the same time at Bryan’s own marriage breakdown. Roly, like Bryan, is a man full of gentle humour, who loves his close-knit community as much as he rails against it, who understands things have got to change but wonders why, and questions what we might be losing with it.

Bryan is a huge fan of audio books, and decided to write the book so that it could be recorded as an audio book. He’s chuffed he’s already had the offer.

Bryan and long-time friend and fellow satirist



■ The goings-on in this small country town fill more than a weekly postcard.

John Clarke have been political thorns in all sides of government, “trying to get politicians to put their hands up on the table where we could all see them. Hasn’t worked thus far but will keep trying”.

Mention of Tony Abbott’s response to the ABC sends Bryan into a brief apoplectic rant – but he reckons his best move to date is the official launch on August 7 of the National Troublemakers’ Union.

There will be regular meetings – and entertainment – to discuss acts of law-abiding civil disobedience.

Bryan’s first act as union leader was go into the ABC bookshop and move John Howard’s memoir, Lazarus Rising, from the autobiography section to fiction.



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Rippon is Otago’s first commercial vineyard, and its vines are planted right on the banks of the breathtakingly beautiful Lake Wanaka, making it perhaps the most photographed vineyard in the world. Rippon, owned by Jo and Nick Mills, is farmed organically and biodynamically and is proudly phylloxera-free (yes, it is sadly present in NZ) and on own root stock. The wines are unfinned and unfiltered and are magnificent.

■ **Rippon Jeunesse Pinot Noir 2012,** From Rippon’s young 12-year-old pinot vine, Jeunesse has zip and life, incredible texture, very good length and started a rippling of “wows” down the tasting table. It is everything you could want from an alive, textured, young Central Otago pinot noir.
\$40. 92 points

Rippon Tinkers Field Pinot Noir 2012 The pricey single-vineyard Tinkers Field pinot was the wine of the day. The wine shows unbelievable fruit power and weight, however it is held in check by the softly grained tannins and subtle structure. With all elements in balance, this is a pleasure to drink, which is, after all, the most important part.
■ \$100. 95 points.

The best of British movies

Film critic David Stratton said: “I spent the first 20 years of my life in Britain so I’ve always been especially fond of British movies.”

David spent the war years with his grandmother in Hampshire. She was a film fan and took him regularly to the local cinema to see a diverse range of films.

In life after being an armchair critic with Margaret Pomeranz on TV’s long-running The Movie Show, David has

indulged in his favourite films by putting together a retrospective festival.

Classics going on the big screen in digital format include The Third Man (1949). Australian cinematographer Robert Krasker, who was born in Perth, won an Oscar for his superb black and white camera work in this film.

Among the 19 rarely seen British classics are a restored version of The Tales of Hoffmann with an introduction by Martin Scorsese, A Room with

a View, Brief Encounter, Lawrence of Arabia, The 39 Steps, Sense and Sensibility, Great Expectations and A Man for All Seasons.

Luna Palace Cinemas will screen David Stratton’s Great Britain Retro film Festival at the Windsor from August 6 to 19.



■ David Stratton has chosen 19 rarely-seen British films for a festival screening.

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POST Time has five double passes to see one film in David Stratton’s Great Britain Film Festival. To be in the running to win a double pass, email timeout@postnewspapers.com.au with “David Stratton” in the subject line. Include your name and phone number. Winners will be notified by email and passes must be collected from the POST by August 6.

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- Mission: Impossible – Rouge Nation (M)** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
“At once questioning and reaffirming the pleasures of cinematic espionage, this is the rare sequel that leaves its franchise feeling not exhausted but surprisingly resurgent at 19 years and counting,” says Variety. Empire goes further: “Easily, almost nonchalantly, best in franchise, Rogue Nation dispenses with the dead weight of realism or relevance for state-of-the-art thrill-making in a classical mould.”
 - Self/less (M)** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
“The movie takes a decent Twilight Zone idea – what if you had a second chance at youth? – and runs it into the ground with watchable but diminishing returns,” says the Boston Globe. Variety agrees it is “an initially intriguing parable about man’s lust for immortality that quickly devolves into a substandard shoot-’em-up designed to rebrand star Ryan Reynolds as a brawny action hero in the Jason Statham mould. But even the resourceful, likable Reynolds is at a loss to elevate this rather dreary piece of would-be escapism ...”
 - Amy (MA15+)** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
“The artistic life and awful death of Amy Winehouse at age 27 has been so exhaustively chronicled that we think we know everything about her. Think again. What makes Asif Kapadia’s documentary a devastating don’t-miss dazzler – like the lady herself – is the way he lays out her story without editorialising,” says Rolling Stone. The Guardian agrees: “It is an overwhelming story, and despite everyone knowing the ending, it is as gripping as a thriller: Kapadia has fashioned and shaped it with masterly flair.”
- ★ Average star ratings

Atmospheric ‘western’ in the Atlas mountains

Far From Men (M)
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
REVIEW: PIER LEACH

In 1957, Delmer Daves directed an adaptation of Elmore Leonard’s short story western, 3:10 to Yuma. The same year French writer and philosopher Albert Camus published his short story, The Guest. Although in many ways vastly different stories, both are tales of one man tasked with escorting a prisoner across a harsh landscape to an awaiting trial. Possibly inspired by Daves’ film, and the unlikely bond forged between that story’s outlaw and his captor, in Far From Men, French writer-director David Oelhoffen re-imagines Camus’ short story as a classic western. It’s an inspired match; a beautifully atmospheric, richly complex story about justice, the moral imperative of basic humanity, and the existential choice between hope and despair. Set in Algeria during the 1950s war for independence, it focuses on Daru (Viggo Mortensen, shifting seamlessly between French, Arabic



■ Trying to stay away from conflict, the reclusive Daru (Viggo Mortensen) suddenly finds himself in charge of a murderer.

and Spanish), a village schoolteacher at a tiny frontier outpost surrounded by mountains. Always something of an outsider, Daru once served in the French army but now doesn’t want to be involved in any conflict. When a colonial policeman Balducci (Vincent Martin) arrives at his schoolhouse with a bound Algerian named Mohamed (Reda Kateb) in tow, the reluctant Daru finds himself charged with escorting the prisoner to Tinguit, a day or so away by foot. Since Mohamed has killed his cousin, he is sure to face the death penalty from the French – a fate in which Daru wants

no involvement. Oelhoffen fleshes out Camus’ story with political and historical context, adding several more characters to the original three-hander, and diverting the ending. But it still feels entirely faithful to the author’s thematic considerations. Subtly and moodily scored by Nick Cave and Warren Ellis (veterans of the western), it is also visually impressive, filmed by Guillaume Deffontaines on the Moroccan side of the Atlas Mountains. What makes it so stirring, though, is the screen rapport of Mortensen and the wonderfully expressive Kateb. They don’t exchange many words, but their dialogue is rich.

John back to school

Before John O’Hara performs his cabaret show, Dedications, he can be seen in High School Musical. John and Lisa Adams will play the adult roles in the musical, alongside music theatre students. The show is presented by APAN (Australian Performing Arts Network). John, an APAN guest teacher, said: “I’m a huge supporter of what APAN provides in Perth to young talent and always enjoy my time with them.” High School Musical is at the Regal Theatre from August 6 to 9 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Book through Ticketek.

John O’Hara’s labour of love

SARAH McNEILL

What is it about phoning a late-night radio show that makes people feel safe enough to share their inner-most thoughts and secrets? Callers to late-night radio inspired John O’Hara to create his debut cabaret show, Dedications, to be staged Downstairs at The Maj. “I used to listen to Richard Mercer’s Love Song Dedications on the way home from the theatre late at night,” said John, a WAAPA graduate who has just finished three years in the musical, Wicked. “In requesting love songs, people divulged secrets, over-shared and unloaded. “It struck me how unusual it was that people would speak to an anonymous man in the dark about their relationships. I was shocked, creeped-out, appalled, enlightened, amused and heart-broken.



■ John O’Hara found a show in listening to late-night radio.

“And I knew there was a show in it.” Dedications is a collection of seven monologues, co-written by John with director and fellow WAAPA graduate Anthony Harkin. John takes on characters ranging from an 18-year-old girl to an 82-year-old man, as they call in to request songs and confide their stories. All his characters are based on real calls he heard on the radio and the music is familiar love songs like Whitney Houston’s Always Love You, Lionel Richie’s Endless Love, and songs by Michael Bolton, Kiss, Cyndi Lauper, Leonard Cohen and Aerosmith.

“This show has been an absolute labour of love and there’s a lot of me poured into it,” John said. “Anyone who has ever dated me – don’t come and see the show!” Presented by the Perth Theatre Trust, Dedications is Downstairs at The Maj from August 20 to 22. Book through Ticketek.



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Cambridge

The weather last Wednesday at Cambridge Bowling Club meant no games were finished, so no prizes were awarded. On Friday, the winners on a count-back were Andy Jenkins, Norma Samuel, Pam Islip, Audrey Smith and Elizabeth Arrow. The RAC game on Saturday morning saw Ken Bruce, Geoffrey Boyd and David Sladen take out first prize, while Rob Stevenson, Jock Wenden and Colin Herring were the runners-up. The winners of Monday's 2-4-2 event were Thera and Neil Howat. Second place went to Bob Gauntlett and Brian Clay on a count-back from John Barlow and Duncan MacPhail. Ted Delaney and Ian Cooke won the plate.

The winners of Thursday's social bowls competition were Derek Dimbleby, Ireton Parker, Peter Channer and Tommy Armstrong. They were followed by Norm Underwood, Barry Caporn, Kate Hiatt and Dan Chadwick. The winners of Saturday's social bowls were Derek Dimbleby,

Claremont

bowling

Dan Chadwick and Barry Caporn, with runners-up Norm Underwood, Ireton Parker and Peter Channer. The lovely winter's day on Sunday brought a good turnout for scroungers. The winner was Ian Thompson from Rick Kendall.

There were wild celebrations and dancing in the streets when Macca lost for the first time in living memory in last Thursday's "mixed up" bowls. The champagne flowed to such an extent that neighbours complained and Macca, a broken man, retreated to a fetal position in the corner of the bar while the rest partied on. The winners were Gordy Wilson, Kent Warburton, Pete Prout and Pete Gason with +8, with runners-up John McCormack, Don Hicks, Jan Steinberg and Peter Wiesner with +7. They were followed by Lindsay Richardson, Pauline House, Kerry Haddleton and David Ironside with +6. Friday saw the ladies enjoy a beautiful sunny day, with

Dalkeith
Nedlands

the winners being Maureen Davison, Beryl Barblett, Rosemary Norris and Yvonne Appleby on one rink and Pauline House, Lynne Worland and Noelene Collins on another. Don't forget you can always join the ladies for lunch and fellowship at 11.30am, before the game. Saturday was for nominated pairs. Martin announced the rules, which nobody understood, and a fascinating new scoring system was introduced by David Steinberg, confusing everyone including himself. Out of the shambles, which included a winners/losers split, the overall winners were declared to be Alan Pitman and Richard Jay with +35 on a count-back from Gordon Wilson and Neil Davis. So ended another red-letter week with no sign of the club promotional film.

It was a good day at the office for the ladies in the undercover pen-nants when they picked up 4 points against Doubleview

Hollywood
Subiaco

at Innaloo. The rink of Anne Ormsby, Nada Bonny, Usha Nigam and Betsy Tapley had the upper hand, having a 12-shot lead at one stage. Doubleview came back and the result at the end of the game was 23/18. On the other rink, Jenni Lush, Deirdre Duncan, Dot Leeson and Margaret Gawler were up by 11 shots on the 11th end and their winning score was 19/10. The club's Thursday three-bowl pairs had the best attendance yet, with two pairs winning both games. The pair of Robbie Blythe and Mac Hughes took out the major after cruising to two comfortable wins and 27pts in a "take no prisoners" performance. John Hall and Leigh Fitzpatrick were runners-up after an easy win in the first game and a win on count-back in the second. There was plenty of spirited bidding for the china ware, but it was Jeff Adams and Bob Kershaw who went home with the plate. On Saturday, members played for the M&M triples and the Timeout fours. In the triples, Deirdre Duncan, Ray Preston and Uncle Arthur finished well to beat Ron Wilkie, Graeme Gerrans and

Rod Hickling with a +4. In the fours, there was never more than a couple of shots difference between the team of Ray Fells, Ted Brown, Alan Brindley and Laurie Ward and the four of John Duncan, Anne Ormsby, Bill Chellew and Peter Evans. Eventually Laurie Ward's team won the Timeouts on a count-back. Only two tragics turned up for scroungers on Sunday. The result was a draw and, as Alan Brindley and Vern Jones are both gentlemen of the highest order, they left it at that. They now wear half a crown each.

At Subiaco Pétanque Club last Saturday there was social play during a fine winter's afternoon. The club was delighted to welcome several new members who joined as a result of the club's recent open day. The on-going President's Trophy competitions for 2015-16 will start on Saturday, August 22. Well done to club members Guy and John R., who featured among the winners of the winter triples held at La Maison de France Pétanque Club in July.



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Shadow is a 2½-year-old american bulldog – a gentle giant looking for a new home. Though very strong, she walks beautifully on a lead. However, she still needs owners who are able to manage her strength around other dogs. She can be choosy with her canine friends, with her size and strength being quite intimidating for other dogs. Shadow loves human company, especially cuddles on the couch, and would be suitable in a family with children aged 13 and over. She tends to be a little shy in a new environment, but once she has her confidence, she will keep the whole family amused with her antics. To arrange to meet Shadow, call the Shenton Park Dogs' Refuge Home on 9381 8166 or call in to 30 Lemnos Street.

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The vendor is motivated to sell and is willing to negotiate, the agent says.

AGENT: Jordan McGuirk,
TM Residential.

FAST FACTS
Median Cottesloe house
price: \$1.95million.
Properties for sale: 66



■ The downstairs living room has a dumb waiter and a view of the pool.

Luxury living by the beach

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2 Space Real Estate

An enormous triangular window rises to meet the ceiling, opening up the space and flooding it with natural light

Beachside houses aren't exactly a rarity in Perth, but this incredibly luxurious three-level home does it better than most.

Eschewing gimmicky features, it employs top-quality finishes in a range of natural materials to take pride in its location.

The house is a block back from Marine Parade and a few metres above it, by virtue of its hillside position.

That allows you to see over the houses in front and enjoy a panoramic vista from the top floor, which functions as the home's primary social space.

The main living area at the front is the pièce de résistance, featuring

sandstone-clad walls and soaring pitched ceilings with a timber lining.

An enormous triangular window rises to meet the ceiling, opening up the space and flooding it with natural light.

Bi-folds open to a long, narrow balcony, inviting ocean breezes into the heart of the home.

When the weather turns colder, you can shut the bi-folds, light the gas fire and enjoy the open-plan space in warmth and comfort.

At the back of the room, an exceptionally well-equipped kitchen stands ready to cater for any event.

Rich timber cabinets gel with the upscale beach theme, while high-end appliances and a swathe of

stone bench space make cooking a breeze.

A long hall connects the front living area to the main suite at the back, passing a wall of windows with timber shutters that looks out to the plunge pool.

The main bedroom is suitably luxurious, adjoining a big walk-in robe and a well-appointed ensuite with plenty of timber accents.

Two more spacious bedrooms share the ground floor, both with ensuites.

Another level down is the theatre room, which has a novel feature – a big window that looks into the pool.

The selling agent is Justin Davies, of Space Real Estate.



■ Pitched ceilings enhance views from the living area upstairs.



■ This three-level beachside home sits on a hill just back from Marine Parade.

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August 8, 2pm

FLOREAT

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A renovation has modernised this 1960s home designed by Geoffrey Summerhayes.

AGENT: Vivien Yap, LJ Hooker Claremont.



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August 15, noon

CITY BEACH

10 Malton Place

This big family home, with five bedrooms and three bathrooms, is on a 933sq.m site.

AGENT: Kate Frichot, Caporn Young.



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August 15, 12.30pm

FLOREAT

14 Whitfeld Street

Feel like you're on holidays all the time in this resort-style home with a pool and two kitchens.

AGENTS: David and Martine Evers, Acton Dalkeith.



■ Classic 1960s features include raked and beamed ceilings in the living area.

Quarter acre family paradise

9 Fortview Road
5 MT CLAREMONT
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2 by August 11
4 Mint Real Estate

Remember the days when children spent hours playing outside rather than being glued to their iPads or phones?

You can turn back the clock to those halcyon days if you buy this home, which has a big garden, a back lane for children to explore, a cubby house and playing fields in the cul-de-sac.

Agent Peter Clements, of Mint Real Estate, describes it as a family paradise – and he's spot on.

"This is no ordinary home," Mr Clements said.

"Built in 1968, its chic Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired design has been reinvented and readied for modern living by award-winning architect Sophie Giles."

The two-storey home combines the ambience of a country retreat with modern, architectural design, including a sleek kitchen and an indulgent dressing room.

It was renovated on a big

budget with Roger Seller fixtures, a Scavolini kitchen, new ceilings and full-height tiling.

Overlooking a deck with treetop views, the kitchen has integrated appliances, two separate ovens and a Smeg induction cooktop.

Among the many strengths of the home's design are separate living and accommodation areas.

Parents have the run of the ground floor, while the undercroft level is all about the younger generation.

Teenagers and young adults will love having their own access, living area and outdoor entertaining area downstairs.

This living area, off the garage, has been ideal for the owners' two boys.

"It's been the go-to house for their friends," the owners said.

"It's been a great family home and we're going to miss the elevated view of the trees."

The home is on a 1012sq.m block near Christ Church Grammar School playing fields, Cottesloe golf course and Bold Park.



■ The big back garden has it all – two separate entertaining areas and a cubby house.



■ The dining area looks out to trees and a deck.

All the best houses ... in the western suburbs are in the POST each week



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Home on the River Thames

If you were in **London** in May, you might have noticed a peculiar little blue house bobbing along the River Thames in what could have been a scene from a fairytale. For a week, international home-sharing company **Airbnb** gave people a chance to spend a night in a fully functional floating house. The company ran a competition to celebrate new laws on short-term leases in the capital city. "It's Primrose Hill meets Pixar's Up," James McClure, of Airbnb, said, referring to the animated film in which a house is carried cross-country by a flurry of balloons. Built from **six steel shipping containers** and a pontoon base, the floating house has two bedrooms, one bathroom, a living area plus a garden with a wisteria plant and

dog kennel. A set designer from **Game of Thrones** made the house appear aged, in keeping with London's townhouse architecture.

Designer has a bit of fun

A new office at **513 Hay Street, Subiaco**, is attracting a lot of attention from passers-by, who are curious about what's inside. A table made of nails, cardboard-looking walls and circular cut-outs on the ceiling are among the quirky elements. And don't forget the Lone Ranger target sheets in the kitchen and the shag pile rug in the entry. What's going on in there? It's the new office of design and fit-out company **Bellfort** – and the staff have got used to people stopping and staring. **Interior designer Jenny Bryce** said she had had a lot of fun working on the interactive office at



Imagine if your office was like this. Passers-by are fascinated by the new office at 513 Hay Street, Subiaco.

unit 6. Among the many features is a "doorwall" – wall cladding that uses hollow core doors. Bellfort director **Richard Bellamy** said his company had worked on several local projects, including the School of Learning in North Fremantle, which won a heritage award.

Get real, vendors advised

Don't believe everything you read in (other) newspapers, says **Michael Hallam**, of **Abel McGrath**. "There's a lot of negative press in the media about how bad the market is," Mr Hallam said. "Okay, it isn't the best market right now, but we are still managing to sell properties if they are priced correctly. Vendors need to be realistic about prices." Mr Hallam and his colleague **Adrian Abel** cancelled the auction of **50 Glenelg Avenue, Wembley Downs**, because it was sold for \$1,275,000. They had three offers for the downsizer on 607sq.m. Meanwhile in **Cottesloe**, the auction

of **9/4 Athelstan Road** did not go ahead. **David Vitale**, of **Vitale Fine Properties**, said selling properties at the moment was like pulling teeth. "I don't know if it's the season or the market or both. Roll on summer," he said. The three-bedroom apartment in the old flour mill building is priced at \$1,222,222. There was luck in **Wembley**, where a 511sq.m vacant block was knocked down to a final bid of \$755,000. **Vivien Yap**, of **LJ Hooker Claremont**, said the bidding was competitive for **27A Simper Street**. "We had to pause the auction twice because the bidding was fast and furious," Ms Yap said.

Strata company warning

Warning to all strata company members: do your homework before making any big maintenance decisions or **you could be sued**, as a Coffs Harbour woman has discovered. **Vicki Moras**, who was a volunteer on the owners' corporation for her villa complex, describes



the past three years as absolute hell, thanks to legal action brought against her by the **NSW Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH)**. In June 2012, Ms Moras instructed a gardener to clear vegetation on the property boundary to minimise fire risk – a decision that resulted in a lengthy legal battle. The OEH charged her with the criminal offence of causing damage to a national park. Though the OEH dropped the action and agreed to a partial cost settlement, Ms Moras said the ordeal was unbelievable. "I had nothing to personally gain – the whole thing has been horrendous and I'm just glad it's over," she said.



Airbnb ran a competition for people to stay in this house boat on the River Thames. It was made to look old by a set designer from the Game of Thrones.



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High \$3million

NORTH FREMANTLE
27/2 Doepel Street

Sleek architectural design combines with river views in this four-bedroom apartment.

AGENT: Michelle Kerr, Abel McGrath.



Offers around \$10million

DALKEITH
52 Jutland Parade

The 1930s Tudor-style home is on a 1975sq.m block that slopes down to the river.

AGENT: Gordon Davies, Anderson Davies.



Fling open the north-facing French doors and relax to the sound of the courtyard's water feature.

Quiet sanctuary with a touch of history

- 14 William Street
- 1 SHENTON PARK
- From \$840,000
- 1 Paxton Road
- 1

If soaking up history is your thing, you'll be right at home in this secluded Shenton Park home that feels more provincial Italy than Golden Triangle.

Cushioned by leafy courtyards, the building was once owned by the St Aloysius Catholic Parish and also housed the Quintilian School, according to Michael Hoad and Jennifer Lowe, of Paxton Hoad.

Mr Hoad said the open-plan home has been renovated in the mid-90s and would suit a couple or single person looking for a quiet sanctuary that was still close to Subiaco.

The house, on a rear strata

block, has soaring ceilings, timber beams and leadlight windows that are a striking testament to its heritage.

There are polished jarrah floorboards throughout, while timber-framed windows and French doors make the most of the northerly aspect.

As you step from the paved entry courtyard and into the living area, your eye is drawn to a mezzanine level with a romantic wrought-iron balustrade.

Beneath it, a folding timber door opens to reveal a big bathroom – with a deep claw-foot bath – that evokes the charm of yesteryear.

The kitchen has a granite-topped breakfast bar, stainless-steel appliances and wine storage.

Behind the single garage, there is a brick archway that leads to a communal pool area.

The strata fees are \$850 per quarter.



An open-plan design allows you to customise the living area to your taste.

Wow, look at the size of the rooms

- 20 Saddington
- 4 Crescent
- MOSMAN PARK
- 3 From \$2.65million
- 2 Mack Hall

Boutique home designer Shane Le Roy is known for sleek, contemporary designs, but here he tried his hand at something a little more traditional.

Blending classical European architecture with some artistic additions, Le Roy created a home that is simultaneously grand, comfortable and visually impressive.

It occupies a 480sq.m block in the Mosman Waters development, just a brief stroll from the river's edge.

The plans look like they belong to a townhouse, until you glance down at the scale.

That's because there are relatively few rooms for a house of this size, because they are all so big.

A ballroom-sized "great room" is the jewel in the crown, featuring rich timber floors and a row of elegant arched windows beneath a recessed ceiling.

"Every single person who comes through the double doors into the great room has gone



Limestone plays a key role in outdoor areas, and enhances the home's appeal.

'wow', say the owners.

The upscale kitchen has a marble breakfast bar, tiled splashbacks and good-quality timber cabinetry.

Four sets of double doors open from the great room to the loggia, which sits beside a beautiful formal garden.

Also downstairs is the guest suite, featuring a luxurious ensuite and walk-in robe.

Upstairs, there is a wide landing that doubles as a library.

Two minor bedrooms share a bathroom on one side of the hall, while the main suite opposite features a cavernous walk-in robe that leads through to another well-appointed ensuite with a twin vanity.

The selling agent is Peter Burns, of Mack Hall.

FAST FACTS

Median Mosman Park house price: \$1,467,500. Properties for sale: 69

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Blackbutt stairs spill out into the main hall.

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\$1,695,000
2 Murphy's Estate
2 Agents

We have all bought luxury items that go unused, taunting us as they collect dust.

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Clean, white walls are

all that demarcate the wide hall, which opens to a voluminous main living area with pitched ceilings.

A big, triangular window at the apex of the ceiling illuminates the high-end kitchen, which features wide stone benchtops and ample overhead storage.

Glass doors open from the adjoining dining room to a sheltered alfresco courtyard, which is tastefully landscaped and well protected from the wind.

The home's main suite is downstairs, comprising a spacious bedroom, walk-in robe and an open ensuite.

A big corner window offers up-close views of a secluded side garden and keeps the room filled with northern light.

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Scrap the DAP... Greens MP Lynn MacLaren, left, Nedlands mayor Max Hipkins, Subiaco mayor Heather Henderson, Dalkeith and the Western Suburbs Alliance representative Colin Latchem, Mosman Park mayor Ron Norris and South Perth Residents' Association spokeswoman Cecilia Brooke.

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Dodgy DAP system slammed

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"Because none of these matters ever get in to the SAT. They file their papers, they get a number, they go to the first directions hearing and they say mediation. That's when the shutters go up and all of you are cut out of the system."

"Suddenly you have got an approval and there is nothing you can do, and nothing your council can do for you either."

Western suburb mayors joined more than 100 residents from 15 WA communities asking for the panels to be abolished.

Speakers from Subiaco, West Leederville, Dalkeith and Cottesloe, shared similar DAP experiences to speakers from South Perth, Serpentine-Jarrahdale and Mandurah.

The meeting was the first time residents from suburbs across Perth had gathered to express unanimous opposition to DAPs.

Projects of concern were a 29-storey high-rise development in South Perth and an 84-unit development on a 24-unit site in Alfred Cove.

The meeting voted to form a lobby group to abolish the DAP system.

Mosman Park mayor Ron

Norris said a proposal to form The NIMBY Party to contest the next state election would not work.

Community Action Group spokesperson Geoff Pearson said everyone at the meeting should proudly adopt the label "NIMBY".

"If you don't agree with what is going on, you are [considered] self-centred, selfish, anti-change [and] anti-development," he said.

"Either you are with the government, or you're a NIMBY."

"Why don't we grab that term back? Why don't we stop them using it against us? Let's redefine it."

"I haven't heard a person here tonight talk about their own backyard – we are all here tonight talking about

our collective backyard – WA. "We are saying we don't want something in WA – in our backyard of Perth."

But Mr Norris said: "I think it's far more effective that you focus on the issue, rather than thinking that you can mobilise forces."

"You will have what I call the rusted-on Liberal experience, which we had in the western suburbs."

"Hundreds of people said that they supported opposing the reform agenda, but when their hand was poised over that ballot paper, the default position was there as ever."

The group also placed a vote of no confidence in the DAP and SAT systems, voted in favour of returning planning control to councils and for third-party appeal rights.

Mind your language, Ledgerwood warned

Mosman Park councillor Jenna Ledgerwood was warned to watch her language during a debate on Rocky Bay's proposed \$55million redevelopment.

Mayor Ron Norris cautioned her on the use of the word "devious", saying Rocky Bay was proposing only a centre of "inclusion excellence" at the moment and not over-55s

accommodation.

Ms Ledgerwood then said Rocky Bay was going about its redevelopment in a very strategic way by splitting it into two stages.

She said planning concessions for over-55s accommodation were dependent on Rocky Bay having a community centre.

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Spit spat as dog bites

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Mosman Park council CEO Kevin Poynton said one man owned the four german shepherds.

"This incident is highly regrettable, and is currently under investigation," Mr Poynton said.

"The ranger has contacted the affected parties to get statements from all involved, and those enquiries are ongoing," Mr Poynton said the council had taken action against one of the pet owners involved.

"Pet owners are reminded about the importance of registering their pets, and of their obligations under the Dog Act to be in control of their dogs at all times and to observe and comply with signage relating to on and off-lead areas within the town," he said.

Fight to save UWA arts

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"This is a temporary rescission and it will be reviewed in three years."

Professor Sen said she was surprised students felt they had not been consulted about the decision.

"It has been through all the necessary committees, which have student representation," she said.

She said anyone who was interested in these areas could still study the content through the 11 units available.

Medieval and early modern studies student Katherine O'Brien said she had moved to UWA from Murdoch to study her major.

"UWA is the only place where I can study this, unless I wanted to go interstate," Katherine said.

"I can't understand why UWA wouldn't want to keep something so unique."

meeting, Mosman Park Residents and Ratepayers' Association president Paul Shaw urged the council to take a more active role in the redevelopment.

Mr Norris agreed, saying it was better to have some input now than have a development the council did not agree with and which would be decided by the DAP.

New twist could sink land sale

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stretch of bitumen added to Sayer Street but never formally gazetted as a road.

John Allen had tracked down landowners across the state and persuaded them to sell their land so it could be consolidated into one block, his great-granddaughter Rebecca John told the meeting.

"As a member of the Nedlands Road Board, he categorically insisted on closing off several of the roads that impaired the reserve, including Sayer Street," she said.

"He was determined to give Nedlands the gift of a park and remnant bushland that could be enjoyed by future generations."

She said he had been a member of the road board, later Nedlands council, for 30 years.

"He helped plan and lay out roads for the benefit of all West Australians, including those in Hollywood, Melvista, Dalkeith and Swanbourne

too," she said.

John Allen's granddaughter, Margaret Anderson, said she had grown up in Brassey Street.

She said a trip to granddad's home on the corner of Walpole Street meant a trek into Allen Park armed with a spade and a bucket of water to plant a tree.

"My grandparents had 24 grandchildren so there were a lot of trees planted," she said.

Long-term Sayer Street resident Denise Murray said her street had only eight houses when she and her husband bought theirs in 1987.

The street had been a cul-de-sac until "someone" added a strip of bitumen.

"The real estate agent told us the city of Nedlands was determined to sort that out within six months," she said.

"It has been a long six months."

The council considered a move to close the part of Sayer Street that is not a gazetted road.

"There is no road to close,"

Ms Murray said.

"It is illegal, it is not a gazetted road."

About 60 other Swanbourne residents crowded the council chamber.

They are worried the federal government business agency, Defence Housing Australia, will try to use Sayer Street as a second access to Seaward Village, the home of SAS soldiers based at nearby Campbell Barracks.

Part of the DHA plan is to sell 25% of the village nearest the ocean for civilian housing.

Nedlands mayor Max Hipkins said the DHA had excluded Nedlands council from having a say by taking the plan straight to the WA Planning Commission under new facilities in the Planning Act.

Councillor Bill Hassell said: "We are not talking about the SAS, we are talking about DHA, essentially private housing developers, and it has to comply with

the rules."

The council agreed unanimously to consult widely to avoid any criticism or challenge with a view to removing the bitumen and replanting the strip.

Meanwhile it agreed to put up signs on either side of Sayer Street warning people they were about to enter a protected A-class reserve.

Ms John said: "For 90 years, John Allen's legacy has been enjoyed by the people of WA."

"Over his lifetime he continued to plant, protect and improve this land. His children and grandchildren watered the trees, pulled weeds after school."

"My generation grew with a love of nature as a result."

"We, the Allen family, ask that you join us in following in his footsteps and help preserve, protect and improve the A-class reserve for everyone to enjoy as a park, for recreation and to protect the ecosystem that is so precious to many species."

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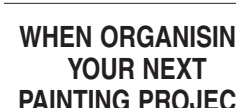
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Local surfer Murray Jacob won his division at Avalon Point last weekend.

SURFING with Damian Lipscombe

Swanbourne shortboarder Murray Jacob says he's absolutely pumped to be flying out this week for the Australian Surf Masters.

Following his state title

in Geraldton last month, the graceful goofy-footer has set his mind on the next conquest, an Australian title.

Murray has been busy putting in the extra yards as part of his preparation, including driving to Mandurah last weekend where he won the over-45s division in the Making Homes

Pro Am at Avalon Point.

Looking very at home in the peeling left-handers, Murray posted several excellent scores.

He will be competing in both the over-40 and over-45 divisions in the Australian Surf Masters, which starts on Monday, August 3, in Coffs Harbour, NSW.

Treasures under the hammer

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The DCM is the highest bravery award after the Victoria Cross.

Jack's son Barry said the vast haul his father had brought back from Borneo had been possible because the RAAF formed a covert unit, 200 Flight, to transport Z-Force operatives.

The converted B 24 bombers were not subject to security checks.

His father was landed in Borneo by submarine but flown back to Australia carrying multiple kit-bags bulging with war prize.

"His personal kit, including hammock and parachute, were kept hidden in perfect condition for many decades," he said.

Jack kept his silenced Welrod assassin's machine-pistol as well as captured Samurai swords, some 600 years old, with documented histories of beheadings.

After the war, Jack became well known for establishing a diving school and WA's first dive shop, expanding on the skills he had learnt in Z-Force.

His early dive gear, fascinating to today's divers, is for sale, along with full sets of equipment from the hard-hat pearl diving days.

Jack Wong Sue died in 2009 aged 84. He was a keen musician with his own band, and famously took part in the dive on the wreck of the Dutch ship Batavia.

His family is selling his extensive collection, which includes Nazi items and sporting memorabilia next Tuesday through McKenzies art auctioneers, Claremont.

Auctioneer Peter McKenzie said there had been great interest in the collection nationally and internationally. The catalogue list price ranges for the most collectible of the swords at between \$8000 and \$16,000, while price guidance for much of Mr Sue's ephemera is in the hundreds of dollars.

Friend and diving companion, author Hugh Edwards said he first met Jack in the early 1950s.

"He had WA's first dive shop at 872 Hay Street, next to His Majesty's Hotel," he said.

"He sold me an Italian speargun. The gun wasn't much good, but the friendship



Auctioneer Peter McKenzie shows one of the samurai swords used for beheadings.

which developed through the years was one which I still treasure today.

"In those early days Jack didn't talk much about the war."

Barry said Z-Force men were sworn by the military to a 30-year silence. His father had witnessed the worst of atrocities and needed life-long psychological help, trying to blot out the memories by keeping busy.

"His reticence was shared

No fun getting a line

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While he was speaking to the POST, he received a survey text message from Telstra asking him for his opinion as its customer.

"It's been a horrendous experience," Mr Tangney said, while laughing at the timing of the phone message.

After the phone line issue was finally sorted out, Funtastico was able to connect to the internet through a local supplier.

Mr Tangney said everything was now smooth and happy.

A Telstra spokesman said Funtastico's order for a landline had been received on May 8, and completed eight days later.

"This order was progressed and completed in accordance with our responsibilities under the Australian Consumer Law, which takes into consideration that Telstra must provide a 'cooling off period' before customers receive their product or service," the spokesman said. "On [May 15] during the con-

nection process the technician advised the customer that there was a problem with the internal cabling.

"The technician found the connection and fixed the problem. The technician could have charged the customer a fee for service, but he didn't, and the customer was apparently very appreciative with the outcome."

Telstra said the customer wanted help with their directory listing in the Yellow Pages and Sensis and to change the old number for the business [which was with another provider] to the new number.

"This proved challenging because the original number belonged to the old owner of the business, who had moved to Thailand and could not be contacted," the spokesman said.

"Telstra persisted and was given a deadline by the customer of June 8. However, we managed to update the listing in Yellow Pages and Sensis Call Connect on June 5."



The Derby may not give us the answer

As the Dockers-Eagles Derby in round 20 looms, it may not be the pivotal match everybody thinks it is.

Looking closely at who meets whom, and which teams logically should prevail, a game of more importance to the final top two teams may well be the West Coast-Hawthorn battle at Subiaco Oval next weekend.

Right now, the Eagles are the only team that may be able to give the Hawks a run for their money.

They have impressed me mightily with how potent and dangerous their forwards are, in the air and at ground level.

But what has been irresistible has been the way the team has defended.

This team tightens the garrote on its opponents with the expertise of a Navy Seal.

Week after week, the Eagles have squeezed the life out of opposition teams the minute they try a forward thrust.

The Eagles have built their defence on defending space – “I’ll go here, you go there” – and from that moment they back each other to the hilt.

This is a programmed and synchronised team defence, with a collection of small defenders who play big.

Sharrod Wellingham has been a revelation, a renaissance man who glides over the ground like a Porsche Integra, not just blunting opposition attacks, but also setting up forward thrusts of his own.

Brad Sheppard, who is knee high to a grasshopper, will wear his opponents down with his run, and he’s no pushover when the ball goes high.

The marshal of all this resistance is Shannon Hurn, who leads by example with his savvy and surety of foot.

And then there are the deputy sheriffs on constant patrol, who fall back from their midfield to help – Matt Rosa, Andrew Gaff, Matt Priddis and Mark LeCras.

Hell, even Josh Hill was getting back, and I thought my eyes were playing tricks on Sunday when I saw Josh Kennedy defending the goal square at the wrong end of the ground when the Swans scored a mini-flurry of goals at the start of the last quarter.

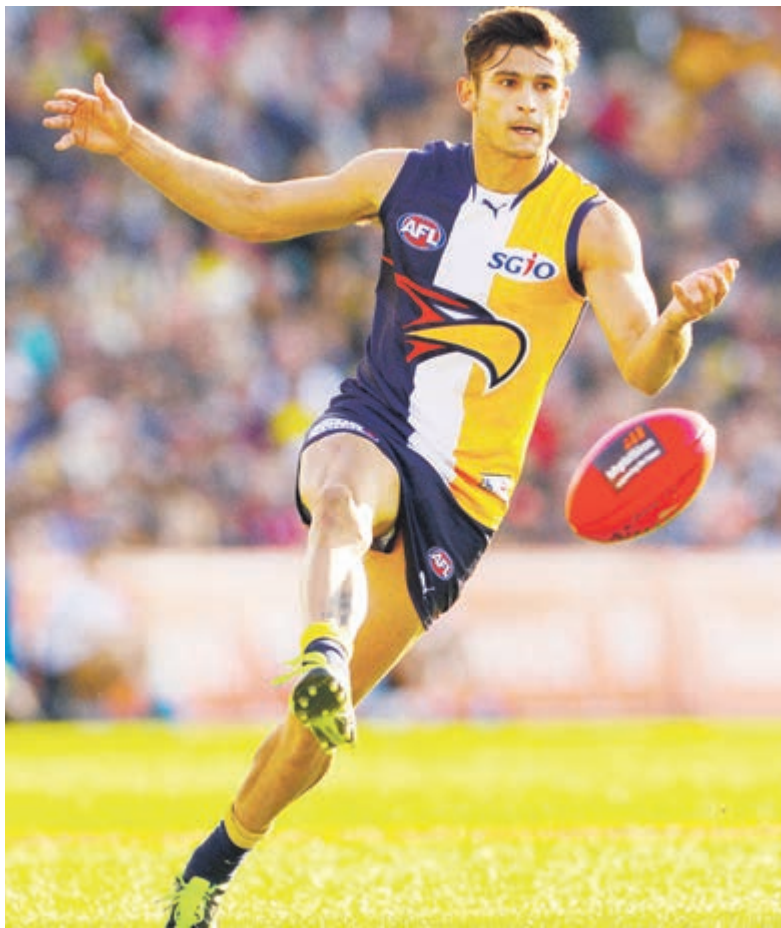
Trying to orchestrate a way through the web is proving difficult.

There may not be any pre-set patterns, but they have a pre-set notion and know immediately where they need to be to cut off supply, and help each other out.

Whether the Eagles can harness and keep this all flowing through to the big day in October remains to be seen, but right now they are ticking all the boxes.

And while that’s all going on, across town, my Dockers look about as impressive as a white cockatoo in Antarctica.

Every Docker supporter was puffing out his or her chest at the start at the season about the brilliant beginning. But brilliant beginnings do not a winter make.



Sharrod Wellingham is one of the key players in West Coast's defence.

Despite sitting pretty on top of the ladder at 14-2, the Dockers are mere shadows of what they were, and while they battered their way to an unlikely victory against Richmond, the performance was unconvincing at best.

Certainly, if either the Dockers or Richmond played that brand of football, they would be cannon fodder for the rampaging Hawks.

I wrote last week about intensity. Well, collectively, the

Dockers have lost theirs.

The team relies far too heavily on David Mundy, Big Sandi, Son Son Walters and Nat the Magnif, who is not fully fit and is being tagged – thankfully, the Lyon King has ordered him to rest.

The kicking and handballing skills are woeful – and no wet weather or slippery ball to blame last week.

The team is without its quarterback, Michael Johnson, but the way it is playing defensively needs close scrutiny.

The Dockers are at their best when they are attacking.

Until they get out of the halter, shed the shackles and start moving the ball quickly, they will not lay a glove on Hawthorn, let alone a knockout blow.

As we speed closer and closer to the finals, Freo have to get Tendai Mzungu back into the line-up, put Zac Dawson into defence to give the team a bit of snarl down the back now that he’s fit, and, more’s the pity, sweat on the return of Johnson.

Not so many weeks back, the wise old men were saying that Freo didn’t need a tagger.

I wouldn’t give you a plug nickel for that statement right now.

We miss our tough nut, Ryan Crowley.

It will be a big call for the Lyon King, but he should have Creepy earmarked for the big contest late in September, and for the biggie in early October – should they make it.

Prize bulls are heading for burgers

Like old Torro on the stud farm, the moment of truth inevitably arrives for all AFL footballers.

They both know the signs and realise when it is time to put the cue in the rack.

Torro has served the farmer and countless cows, and gleefully enjoyed the sweet life.

The old fella may finish up in a couple of hundred hamburgers in downtown Jakarta, or some other fast-food outlet.

When burger time approaches for our treasured footy stars, many struggle to work out what to do next.

In the AFL, some superstars go way past their use-by date.

The classic example of a great player who continued for too long was Wayne Carey, who eventually endured a sad exit.

Wayne’s last two years, with the Adelaide Crows, were a bridge too far, and we could see him struggling as the game got faster and faster.

The new breed of AFL footballer could run faster than a speeding bullet and jump higher than a tall building, and was more powerful than a locomotive.

Football had entered the era of the young bull.

Father Time shows no mercy and makes no allowances for football’s greats who tempt fate and stretch the elastic beyond its limit.

If you have any doubt, take a look at Geelong, Sydney, Collingwood and the two Adelaide sides.

And, if you dare, take a squizz at the Fremantle Dockers.

Admittedly, these superstars are still contributing to their



Austin says some footy players – like Wayne Carey – hang on to their careers way past their use-by dates.

teams, mainly due to their knowledge of the game, but they are mere reflections of what they once were.

The young bulls have arrived, and they’re taking charge of the paddock.

I can speak from personal experience, after my demise at Subiaco in 1975.

I was saved from myself by new coach David Parkin.

It was Parko, not me, who decided my time as a full forward was over, and he told me I would be selected in the team for the first game that season, but on a half-forward flank.

In a pig’s eye, I thought!

I tried to tell Parko that even at the ripe old age of 32, I was a better player than the one they were going to play in “my” position, but he would have none of it.

I spat the dummy and retired. Which was just as well.

I was no longer quick, my goal-kicking had lost accuracy, and I had also started to think nasty.

My desire to continue playing had bugged all to do with money.

No, it was more about what the hell I was going to do each winter Saturday afternoon, when playing football had

been my life for as long as I could recall.

Any retiring footballer will feel a huge mental wrench.

I have been through it. It ain’t easy.

Among the recent greats who carried on too long are Chris Judd, Jonathan Brown, James Podsiadly and WA’s own Dean Cox.

You have to ask why they choose to go on.

Juddy said himself that going on was the wrong decision; Brown’s decision to quit was made for him by doctors on the grounds of health; the Happy Chappy and the i-Pod felt they had a point to prove; and Coxy recognised the futility in continuing after being felled by an unnecessary and wicked blow to the head.

I am not suggesting for a moment that any of these guys tried to play on for the money alone.

But when you’re earning up to a million bucks a year for doing something you love, it’s hard to pull the pin.

In the end, time catches up with us all.

And when you hear it coming, move over and let the young bulls wreak the havoc and have their day in the sun.

Le Tour gives us a grand tour

To cycling enthusiasts the Tour de France is their AFL premiership.

The Tour changes its course every year, but whenever you watch it, you find yourself treated to breathtaking views of French forests, medieval villages, historic landmarks and the breathtaking French Alps.

Visually, sport doesn’t get any better than this.

I have been watching the Tour de France for years, not really understanding how the race works.

I was happy enough seeing the breakaway group of riders being hunted by the peloton, as the spectacular scenery whizzed by, in awe of the physical stamina of riders riding distances every day that would exhaust me at the wheel of my Hyundai i45.

Watching last year’s winner, Vincenzo Nibali, of the Astana team, burn off the peloton during the climbing of the Alps reinforced my belief that some men are more equal than others.

This year it was Chris Froome, of Team Sky, who showed a clean pair of wheels to the field as he led the riders down the brilliant Champs-Elysees on the final leg of the race (which, curiously, had effectively ended the day before at Alpe d’Huez in Brittany).

It was hard not to feel the history of it.

There is a peace and calm about watching this race with its picture-perfect landscapes passing by at extraordinary speed, considering these guys

are all on bicycles.

It makes me long to hire an Audi sports car and add the Tour to my bucket list, alongside Route 66.

Yet, despite all this optical indulgence, there is a nasty stain ever-present for moi.

This dark cloud comes in the form of Lance Armstrong.

This seemingly superhuman seven-time winner is responsible for casting a deep and sinister shadow over the entire cycling world.

I couldn’t divorce my feeble mind from wondering just how many of these marathon men were in the same slimy boat as Armstrong, but hadn’t been caught?

We know several prominent Aussie riders have been snared in the two-wheeler drug culture overseas.

And, back home in Oz, we have had incidents in our own AFL football where players have stained their clubs, dishonoured themselves, psychologically affected their teammates and demoralised the football public.

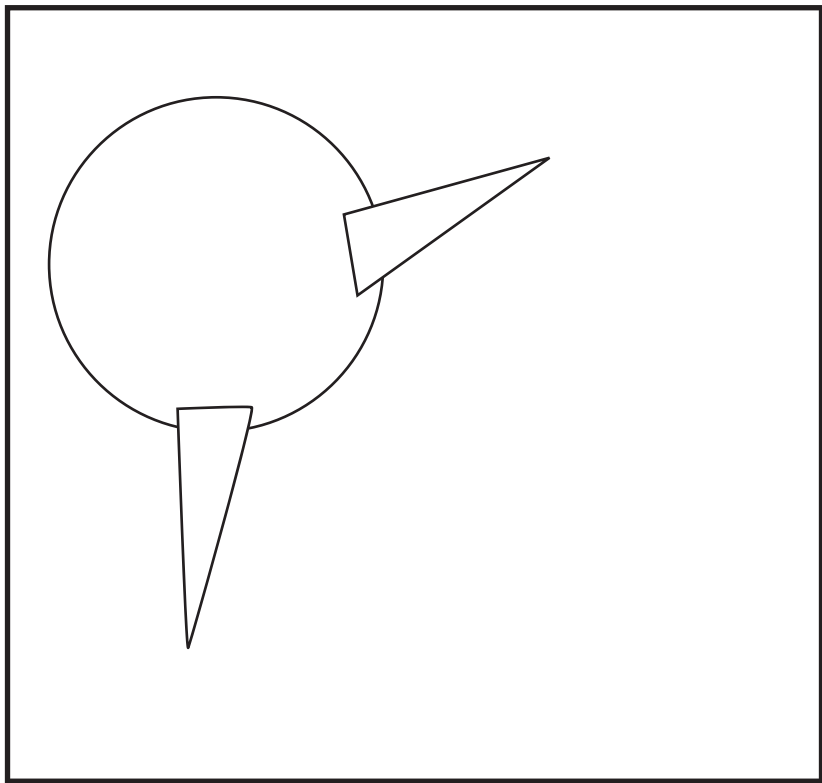
And this is over and above the shame of the Essendon supplement disaster.

When will this madness end? Sadly, as long as there are big bucks involved, the answer is probably never.

Generally, as we get older, you tend to want to recall only the best things sporting life has to offer.

But, as damning as it is, I suspect that drugs in sport will be with us forever.

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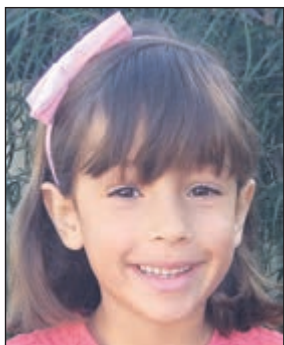
Rainbow lover's pizza

What you'll need:

- pizza base
- pizza sauce or tomato paste
- grated cheese
- And any of the following, thinly sliced:
- pumpkin
- pineapple
- sweet potato
- tomato
- red yellow or green capsicum
- purple onion
- purple potato
- spring onion
- olives
- Anything you like!

What to do:

Preheat oven to 180C or preheat pizza cooker.
Cover a baking tray with some baking paper.
Thinly spread some tomato sauce on the pizza base.
Sprinkle liberally with cheese.
Start arranging your topping at the outer edge, bearing in mind the rainbow spectrum.
I started with green and went on to yellow, then orange and so on.
You might like to sprinkle a little more cheese on the top.
Bake for 15 minutes in your oven or 7-10 minutes in the pizza cooker.
You may need help from an adult to get it out of the oven. Wait till everyone sees this!



Matilda Valentino (6)



Sofia Lamattina (7)



Colouring
our world

Hi Kids,

I was wondering what all our POSTKids would make of this Doodlebug, challenge, but you never fail to come up with the goods!
Matilda Valentino (6), from her grandma's in Shenton Park, is the first of our winners with her gorgeous garden. I'm loving the vivid colours she has used because my garden is just green, green and more green.
Sofia Lamattina (7), from Floreat, is the other major winner. Her yellow cat is enjoying some time in the sun with her utterly adorable kittens.
Alice's Snoopy was wearing a

party hat while Charlotte's fluttering bees were super bright. Bethany's person was squashed rather flat. Heidi's party scene was full of action and Ross's cat was contentedly purring by the fireside.
Lydia's playground by the lake was very carefully done while Zsafia's clown was wearing a fabulous costume.
Kiran's sparkly pink cat was wearing a straw hat and May's little girl had got hot from running around in the sun.
See you next week,
Jane!

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ICE-CREAM WINNERS
These Doodlebug contestants have won ice-cream vouchers.
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Last week's doodle.

Jokes 

Q: If you have an umpire in football, an umpire in cricket and a referee in soccer, what do you have in bowls?
A: Goldfish!

Patient: Doctor, doctor, I feel like a wizard.
Doctor: I think you could do with a spell in hospital.

Patient: Doctor, doctor, I feel like a snail!
Doctor: Don't worry, you just need bringing out of your shell a bit.

Q: Did you hear about the truckload of wigs that was stolen?
A: Police are combing the area for clues.

Patient: Doctor, doctor, I feel like the worst fisherman in the world!
Doctor: Don't worry, it's not catching.

Tongue twister
Say this three times very fast
Six quick sneezes! 



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