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Mini golf boosts visitors

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Wembley Golf Course is hoping to see more people swing by to use its facilities following a \$3.5million upgrade.

Town of Cambridge CEO Jason Buckley said the results had exceeded expectations.

The mini golf course was already proving to be popular. "People would have driven past the Wembley Golf Course for years and never gone in," he said.

"This has opened it up to everybody, not just people who play golf."

Assistant manager David Oliphant said the mini golf attracted between 150 and 300 people every day.

"There's been a large spike in visitors," he said. "The kids are driving the parents here now."

"It's great for the world of golf and encourages new people to play golf."

Visitor Vanessa Pope said it felt like being on an actual "mini" golf course with the water, bunker and hills.



Marketing officer Alex Kennedy absorbs the magic of the new mini golf course that is already attracting even more visitors to Wembley.

Photos: Billie Fairclough

"Also, each hole was different enough to keep it interesting," she said.

"We had lunch at the res-

taurant beforehand, which had really pretty views of the course, great food and reasonably priced wine and beer."

Cott shark catchers defy beach ban

By BRET CHRISTIAN

Fishermen are hauling sharks on to Cottesloe beach late at night, an activity that some local swimmers say creates danger at one of Perth's best-known swimming beach.

Swimmers say they have also witnessed fishermen paddling a surfboard out to sea to dump animal offal to attract more sharks.

One local resident who used to swim at the beach late at night said he had given up after conversations with the most regular group of fishermen.

He said their leader told him he was an experienced shark fisherman who used to work on boats and "knew what he was doing".

He has photographed the fisherman and their catches,



ABOVE: A shark is beached after being hooked off the groyne. RIGHT: A shark fisher's ute illegally parked on the groyne last month.

some of which were released. A fixed CCTV camera had recorded many late-night fishermen driving their vehicles on to the groyne, David Hounslow, president of the Cottesloe Surf Life Saving Club, said.

He said he had been called to investigate the carcass of a decapitated shark, 2m long without its head, seen on the ocean floor.

He said that evidence of shark fishing was often found on the



groyne, including heavy wire traces next to the hooks.

Shark fishermen also used balloons to carry their hooks and bait out to sea in offshore winds.

Mr Hounslow said when he had complained to Fisheries WA he was given a pamphlet that explained shark fishing was legal provided the fisher had a licence and that sharks over

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Perth Freight Link



We get more trucks

By LOUISA WALES

Premier Colin Barnett appears to be backing away from the government's publicly advertised ring-road plan that would help dump thousands of trucks in his electorate.

"Maybe in 10 years time but it is not part of any decision-making or planning at this stage," he said this week.

His comments appear to be at odds with the declaration issued by the WA Planning Commission to tie up private land for a future looping truck route to North Wharf and to northern suburbs.

This northern route would be along Curtin Avenue through Mosman Park, Cottesloe, City Beach and Wembley Downs.

Main Roads WA has already advertised a proposal to widen all of Curtin Avenue to four lanes.

The new loop would leave Stirling Highway near the Magic Hand car wash in Stirling highway in North Fremantle and cross the railway line to emerge near the new apartments at Leighton beach where Curtin Avenue makes a dog-leg, (see map page 18).

Mr Barnett this week announced a tunnel to connect the controversial Roe 8 truck route to East Fremantle.

But during interviews, he appeared to airbrush the already-

advertised restrictions imposed on the land needed to connect the truck route to Curtin Avenue.

Owners of land in this control area face a \$200,000 penalty plus \$25,000 a day if they do any development that might prejudice the proposal.

Compensation is payable to owners.

The detailed land controls approved by the Minister for Planning have a five-year life.

"Maybe in 10 years time there will be more works required but that is not on the government's agenda," Mr Barnett said this week.

"It is not part of any decision making or planning at this stage."

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Put power in sand, not heads

Twenty years after former Liberal premier Richard Court and then energy minister Colin Barnett met Nedlands council to convince it that underground power should be considered as part of planning for Perth's older suburbs (especially those with street trees), only 60% of the program in Nedlands is complete.

This is despite the fact that since 1993 there have been 16 years of Liberal and only eight years of a Labor government.

It is also despite a 1996 survey of all households in Nedlands indicating 72% were prepared to pay a contribution towards underground power in their streets.

This is also despite a 2008 election promise that Nedlands MP Bill Marmion made to deliver underground power to the 40% of us still waiting for it.

The state government and Nedlands council know that land owners in Hollywood are



prepared to pay half the cost of the current round six State Underground Power Program price.

It's time you worked together. Stop burying your heads in the sand and start putting our power lines there.

Cilla de Lacy
Robinson Street, Nedlands

Nedlands pavilion cost a rip-off

If the Nedlands mayor is happy with the \$1.2million spent on the refurbishment of the Allen Park pavilion then he obviously lives on a different planet than the rest of us.

That was a \$250,000 to \$300,000 job at best.

The Nedlands ratepayers

Pollies have to earn respect

I disagree with virtually everything Malcolm Mummery says on respecting our system of government (*Vital to value our system*, Letters, January 14).

Every political system should exist to serve its constituents. When it doesn't, change is in order.

To get the best out of any political system requires critical analysis and adjustment when necessary; not reverence.

Respect (for a political system) is never a duty owed or a right to enforce. Respect is earned.

A political system earns respect when it works for the benefit of all it governs.

That is not true of our system.

We have three tiers of government, (commonwealth, state and local). At least one more than we need.

There is no clear unequivocal demarcation of the extent to which we agree to be governed or the responsibility of each tier for that government.

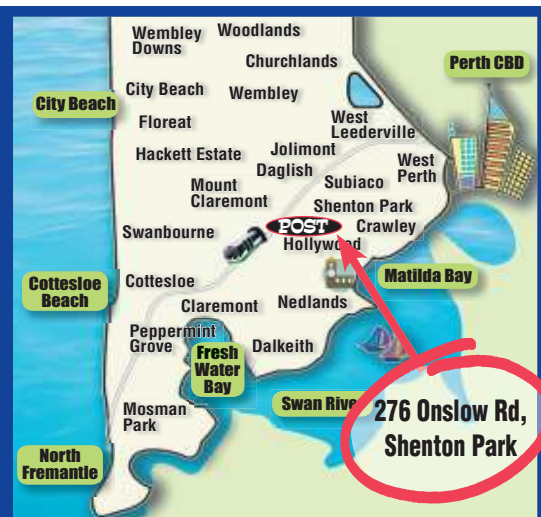
No government has a proper focus to govern for. The result is duplication, waste, pork barrelling (at election time) and the never ending blame game when things don't turn out so well.

Under our system it is virtually impossible to hold the political class to account. Journalists can't.

When was the last time you, saw, heard or read a polly actually answer a question that you wanted the answer to?

Richard Barsden
Chester Street, Subiaco

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Boy billed \$15,000 for school

Three years ago I was rewarded for helping a young refugee family, a man and wife and nine-year-old boy.

My reward was, and is, the friendship of warm-hearted, intelligent and hard-working people who are making a positive contribution to Perth society.

They, like many in their category, are still awaiting an answer to their application for a temporary protection visa from the truly Dickensian Department of Immigration and Border Protection (IBP).

My little refugee family overcame many problems, such as no money, accommodation and work, by dint of perseverance and courage.

But there was one problem that almost defeated them.

Their small boy was denied access to education in a state school unless they paid \$10,160 in enrolment fees.

The fees for nine-year-olds are \$15,510.

The Catholic Education system came to their rescue by foregoing all fees and providing uniforms, books and incidentals.

They do this for all primary-age students in a similar predicament, regardless of their faith.

The WA government is the only state government that denies access to this class of refugee children as was admitted by Education Minister Peter Collier to me in writing (October 2015) and also in response to a question by shadow education spokeswoman Sue Ellery (Hansard, September 6, 2016.)

Mr Collier's office tells me there are 150 children affected by this ban.

The IBP told me that this information is classified so I hope Mr Collier is not breaking any federal law by allowing this to be divulged.

I am also told that the situation is under review and that I might expect any day soon an answer to questions I asked in a letter to Mr Collier on November 11, 2016.

In a few days I will be 74 and possibly becoming a curmudgeon, but I'm certain that I recall a time when a minister for education or any such person would have resolved such appalling anomalies by barking an order or by a stroke of the pen.

Really, what is there to review?

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Nedlands forced to allow Waratah subdivision

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Planning Minister Donna Faragher has forced Nedlands council to initiate rezoning for increased density in part of Waratah Avenue.

The council had rejected the rezoning in 2015.

“This situation is indicative of the determination of the state planning bureaucrats to interfere in all aspects of local planning regardless of local views, processes or plans,” deputy

Mayor Bill Hassell wrote in a newsletter to residents.

“The minister, who formally made the order, is wholly guided by bureaucrats.”

The rezoning from R10 to R20 will allow 21 lots in Waratah Avenue between Robert Street and Alexander Road to be subdivided.

Ms Faragher decided the proposal was in keeping with the principles of supporting higher residential densities in and around activity centres.

But Nedlands mayor Max

Hipkins said the city was already addressing the request for increased density in its next town planning scheme (TPS3), recently approved by the council.

“Nedlands satisfied the state government request on the basis that the increased density would be along Stirling Highway and Hampden Road and Broadway, and the rest of the city would be kept low density with large blocks,” Mr Hipkins said.

He said that initiating an amendment to the very old TPS2 would take away resources from

the preparations for TPS3.

John and Marilyn Rattigan, who live in one of the lots to be rezoned, commissioned a report making a case for the rezoning in May 2015.

The report states that the proposal encourages ageing in place and provides the opportunity for a variety of housing choices within Dalkeith.

The report also notes that the lots are sandwiched between two shopping areas, with access to community facilities, public open space and public transport.

At the Nedlands council meeting on June 23, 2015, the proposal was rejected unanimously on the grounds that there wasn’t a suitable local planning strategy, the rezoning wasn’t necessary to meet minimum density requirements, and that the outcome of the rezoning would be significantly different from the character of the area.

Last month, Nedlands council was informed that the minister told the council she had decided to initiate the amendment.



Dale Trewenack inspects the “scar” on the shore of Lake Monger caused by native planting. Photo: Paul McGovern

Going native brings in the tiger snakes

Cambridge council’s native planting decisions are bringing tiger snakes to the shores of Lake Monger, according to West Leederville resident Dale Trewenack.

“I have a five-month-old great-grandson I want to take down to the lake but I don’t want him to be bitten by a snake,” Mr Trewenack said.

The council has replaced some of the grass that used to border the lake with native plants, and Mr Trewenack said it was planning to do the same thing to the Lake Monger Drive side.

The changes were affecting the amenities for children, he said.

“Mr Whippy used to pull his van in here for the kids in the holidays,” Mr Trewenack said.

“Now they can’t get in because of the native vegetation.”

Mr Trewenack said that while what had been planted didn’t affect the view yet, that would change.

“This is what they call native shrubs, these gum trees,” he said. “They are going to grow up.”

“We don’t want that on Lake Monger Drive.

“When they do this on Lake Monger Drive, and pull out all the carpark, no one’s going to come to see the lake.”

Mr Trewenack said council gardeners were also concerned about what the change in greenery would mean for the lake.

“The gardeners doing the work say it’s going to destroy the lake,” he said.

“Once they turned it into native scrub they all started calling it “the scar”.

He said fewer cygnets were hatching.

“The snakes eat the eggs,” he said.

CEO Jason Buckley said Cambridge had been progressively implementing a rehabilitation and improvement

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Australia Day, or Independence Day? ... It's US versus us.

Crikey, it's the Stars and Stripes

A sharp-eyed Marine Parade resident is worried about the Americanisation of Cottesloe.

He spotted an American flag in an ad promoting Cottesloe council's Australia Day celebration.

"Look carefully at the flag flying proudly in the distance, on the left of the lady's towel," he said.

"The good old Stars and Stripes!"

The image is a stock photo

'My GPS made me do it'

A university student told a Perth magistrate he was following his GPS when he contravened a no-left-turn sign.

But Miklos Szabo-Dobozy was still fined \$200 by Deputy Chief Magistrate Elizabeth Woods last Thursday.

The court heard Mr Szabo-Dobozy turned off Scarborough Beach Road into a bus and taxi lane.

"I feel the signage was

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taken by H. Armstrong Roberts.

The resident said there were other clues the beach scene was not dinky-di.

"They're not sun smart, they're sun dumb – not a shirt, zined nose, or hat in sight," he said.

"And there's not a good old Aussie bloke in the

very hard to see," he said.

Ms Woods was unimpressed.

"Have you got some actual defence?" she asked.

"If not, we're done and dusted."

After reading information provided by Mr Szabo-Dobozy, Ms Woods said she would not change her decision.

"That will be the end of the matter," Ms Woods said.



whole of the country who'd be seen dead wearing bathers that match his cooler."



Happy days ...

Matched or dispatched?

POST photographer Billie Fairclough's heart was gladdened by a gorgeous orange ute.

"Just married" had been painted on the back window.

But then Billie realised where she was – Karrakatta Cemetery.

"I hope it's not a case of four weddings and a funeral," she said.

Big step for a small school

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Year 11 and 12 students at Bold Park Community School (BPCS) will this year be given the opportunity to complete a certificate IV in design.

"For many students the examination pathway is not the best option," BPCS principal Paul Whitehead said.

"Sadly, it is sometimes the only option offered to students wishing to attend university.

"As a small school, we have considered a wide range of options in order to accommodate a different approach to Years 11 and 12."

The course will be demanding, with students required to complete 600 hours of work to receive the nationally-recognised qualification.

"I certainly wouldn't say that it was an easier option [than taking WACE subjects]," he said.

"A certificate IV is a privileged alternative entry, portfolio pathway for three of WA's universities."

BPCS will be one of only a handful of schools in WA offering a certificate IV in any course area.

"The teaching staff at BPCS are trained special-

ists who have been immersed in project-based, integrated learning," Mr Whitehead said.

"The certificate IV offers us an opportunity to cultivate this approach and still meet the compliance requirements for graduation.

"We are excited to be undertaking this adventure with our students, families and staff."

Mr Whitehead said the

new course had been well supported.

"We are very pleased with the interest from both families and other educators," he said.

"We weren't sure if it would be possible to make this change.

"We feel it offers something unique to our existing students and those who may find the ATAR an overwhelming pathway option."

Units go back to Cambridge

Cambridge council will re-consider revised plans for a block of nine home units at 263 Cambridge Street, Wembley, at its meeting next month.

It did not refuse the application at its December 20 meeting as reported in the POST.

A motion to refuse the development was before the council's December 20 meeting, but on December 16, a consultant acting for the developer, Germano Designs, circulated an email to councillors.

The minutes of the December 20 meeting say: "Attached to the email were amended plans which addressed a

number of matters raised at the development committee.

"Members therefore agreed that the item be referred back to the development committee for further consideration."

The development was again recommended for approval by planning staff at Cambridge council, with minor changes.

"The bulk and scale of the development is not out of character with other unit developments in the vicinity," staff wrote in a report to the council.

The land has a dual zoning of R40/R60, and the R code of R40 applies to the block because it is under 1200sq.m.



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In training ... Daveigh-Delilah Backshall at Challenge Stadium. **Photos: Paul McGovern**



Well balanced ... Sophia Defrancesco is part of the Women's Artistic Gymnastics National Centre of Excellence squad.

New twist for gymnasts

Around 60 girls and young women will work on their artistic gymnastics at Challenge Stadium in Mt Claremont.

Gymnastics Australia has taken over the Women's Artistic Gymnastics National Centre of Excellence from the WA Institute of Sport.

High performance manager Liz Chetkovich said WAIS had run the program since 1988 but had decided to cease major investment in it by the end of last year.

"Due to the decrease in WAIS investment, Gymnastics Australia has had to increase

athlete tuition fees by 25%, which has put pressure on families and has caused some athletes to withdraw from the program," Liz said.

She said the athletes in the centre ranged in age from six to 24.

"Gymnastics Australia has stepped in to ensure female gymnasts from WA can continue training within their home environment, without the need to relocate to the eastern states," Liz said.

"This is very important due to the young age of many of the athletes.

"WAIS will continue to sup-

port key athletes with some travel and sports science services."

The new head coach is Coral King and the program manager is Dhana Antulov.

Other coaches are Josh Fabian, Nikolai Lapchine, Regan Molyneaux, Katherine Rogers, Matt Smith, Caroline Wickens and Ashley Cooney.

Liz said Gymnastics Australia was seeking sponsors and contributions were tax deductible.

There is also a centre of excellence in Melbourne, and one for men's artistic gymnastics in Melbourne.

Barker: state still ignoring us

By **DAVID COHEN**

Claremont's mayor is fuming the town still can't get state government support for important projects.

The town's \$8.54million pool renovation will have to go back to the drawing board to see what is possible without \$2million from the state.

Jock Barker heard from Minister for Sport and Recreation Mia Davies last week that Claremont's bid for help was unsuccessful.

"I probably shouldn't be surprised to see the application was rejected," Mr Barker said.

"Sadly it is what we have come to expect.

"I can't think of one major project we have undertaken in the 10 years I have been a member of the council where the state government helped.

"We have funded the upgrade of Bay View Terrace, rebuilt our fire-damaged civic building, and turned Lake Claremont and its parkland into a showplace, all without a cent from the government."

Ms Davies' rebuff means council staff will report to councillors next month on what could be done

without state government funding.

Coincidentally, the council's 1988 community directory was recently handed in for safe keeping by long-serving councillor, Bruce Haynes.

The directory had a scathing comment from then-mayor Peter Weygers because the state government had overlooked two funding projects for Claremont.

At the time, Mr Weygers said the decision was disappointing but predictable.

One of the projects was to help fund a heated indoor pool.

"Nearly 30 years later and we still can't get any interest from the government on such an important project," Mr Barker said.

"The Claremont Aquatic Centre is popular with users across Perth.

"People come from the four corners of the city.

"It is simply unreasonable that there is no support for our town in our aim of keeping the centre up to standard.

"Would it be different if Claremont was in a marginal seat?"

Last year, the council also missed out on funding to complete the undergrounding of power lines for the remainder of Claremont,

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Young swim vollies fined

Young Cottesloe volunteers were devastated to find \$100 parking tickets on their cars after giving up their Saturday morning to ensure swimmer safety during a 3km ocean swim.

"One P-plater was in tears," Cottesloe Surf Life Saving Club president David Hounslow said.

"He works three nights a week and brings home only \$100.

Most of them are school and university students with low incomes.

"For them it ruined a hugely successful day," he said,

Mr Hounslow said four Cottesloe rangers were patrolling the carparks during the Cottesloe Mile event, which attracted 480 entrants.

The club was required to provide 50 volunteers to crew boats, boards and to set up the course from 6am.

"They worked flat-out from 7am until after 10.30am, and were

required to stay until the last competitor left the water," Mr Hounslow said.

The parking limit is three hours from 8am.

"There was an elderly lady who finished well behind the rest of the field," he said. "Everyone waited for her and gave her a big cheer when she reached the beach. It was a real sense of occasion."

Mr Hounslow said the club had asked Cottesloe council for parking permits for its volunteers but they had been told to use untimed parking spaces farther away.

The council was also worried people would traffic in parking permits.

"A big problem is that a lot of them have to carry heavy equipment from their cars as the club boatshed is not big enough," he said.

Australia Day events

Cottesloe, Peppermint Grove, Mosman Park: Cottesloe Civic Centre at 8am – citizenship ceremonies, Citizen of the Year Awards and free family barbecue.

Claremont: Australia Day barbecue 8 to 11am at Claremont Aquatic Centre.

Cambridge: 8am to 12.30pm at Perry Lakes Reserve, Floreat. Children's entertainment and a free breakfast supplied by the Lions Club of Floreat.

New health chief for Claremont

Claremont council's principal environmental health officer ups sticks at the end of the month.

Justin Strange is returning to his native UK.

Claremont advertised for a replacement, had 12 applicants, interviewed four and was due to announce the successful candidate at the end of the week.



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Phone fear in 90s rape

By DAVID COHEN

A woman who was raped in the 1990s has had frightening memories revived after a man was charged over the Claremont serial killings.

The woman, now in her 40s, was sexually assaulted before a girl was raped at Karrakatta Cemetery in 1995.

She phoned police after Bradley Robert Edwards (48) was charged last month over the Karrakatta crime and others, including the murders of Jane Rimmer in 1996 and Ciara Glennon in 1997.

In a horrifying twist, the woman was telephoned and taunted after she was raped by a man who said he was her attacker.

After the woman reported the rape and calls, police wondered how her assailant had obtained her phone number.

Mr Edwards is due to appear in the Stirling Gardens Magistrates' Court next Wednesday on two counts of wilful murder, two of deprivation of liberty, two of aggravated sexual penetration without consent, one of breaking and entering a dwelling with intent, and one of indecent assault.

"As this matter is now before the courts, and there remains an ongoing investigation, WA Police will not be making any further comment," a police spokesman said.

"We urge the media and public to also be respectful of the judicial process.

"Further, media reports on an active investigation can seriously jeopardise the investigation and negatively impact future prosecutions."



Police forensic officers enter the house in Huntingdale on Wednesday before lifting backyard slabs and probing the ground while others climbed on the roof. Photo: Kelly Pilgrim-Byrne

Cops search former home of Claremont accused

Police this week probed the backyard of a house in Huntingdale once owned by the man police accuse of two Claremont serial killings.

Bradley Edwards (48) owned the house in 1996 and 1997 when three women went missing after nights out in Claremont. Two were found murdered.

He sold the house two weeks after Ciara Glennon was ab-

ducted from Claremont in 1997.

Mr Edwards has also been charged with the sexual assault of a 17-year-old woman in Karrakatta Cemetery in February 1995, and with the sexual assault of an 18-year-old in Huntingdale in 1988.

The current occupant of the Huntingdale home said she was in Sydney at the time Mr Edwards was arrested and was

not aware of it until she arrived home.

"I've been hounded by the media and the public," she said.

"It is macabre. People have knocked on my door at two in the morning, they slow down in their cars as they drive past.

"I need my privacy."

The woman said that as a mother she felt for the victims' parents.

Boland to stand

Former Cottesloe councillor Greg Boland has put up his hand again for the Greens in Cottesloe.

The Legal Aid lawyer will be the party's candidate in the March 11 state election.

Mr Boland (60) also stood for Cottesloe in 2008 and 2013.

"Cottesloe gets taken for granted by both major parties because it is seen to be a safe Liberal seat," Mr Boland said.

Pro-euthansia doctor Alida Lancee is also standing against Premier Colin Barnett in Cottesloe.

Dr Lancee, who admitted she gave a lethal injection to hasten the death of a terminally-ill emphysema patient five years ago, wants assisted dying to be an election issue.

She expects to launch her campaign at the Civic Centre at the end of this month or early February with high-profile speakers from the east expected to attend.

Nando's fined \$10,000

The Nando's in Stirling Highway has been fined \$10,000 after pleading guilty to a string of violations of the Food Act.

It was also ordered to pay costs of \$1388.50.

Nedlands council spokesperson Natasha Turfrey said that Nando's was inspected last August and convicted on December 2.

"The city's inspection revealed significant deficiencies in the general cleanliness of the premises, food temperature control and the accessibility of hand washing facilities for staff," Ms Turfrey said.



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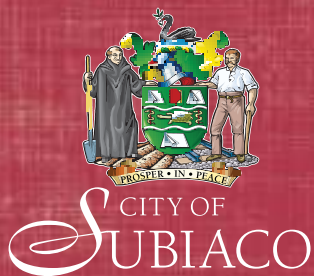
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COMMUNITY NOTICES

COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY 24 JANUARY

The first council meeting of the year will be held on **Tuesday 24 January at 5.30pm** in the Council Chambers at the City of Subiaco Administration Centre, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco. Members of the public are welcome to attend this meeting and have the opportunity to ask questions or make statements. For the meeting agenda, as well as all council meeting dates for 2017, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/meetings

AUSTRALIA DAY OPENING HOURS

Subiaco Library, Subiaco Museum and the city's Administration Centre will be closed on **Thursday 26 January** for the Australia Day public holiday. For details about Lords Recreation Centre's opening hours, visit www.lords.com.au.

ARTIST CALL-OUT: ROKEBY ROAD PUBLIC ART PROJECT

We're on the hunt for experienced artists, or teams of artists, to produce an artwork for Rokeby Road that complements recent upgrade works. Up to \$32 000 is available for the project, which is intended to enliven the streetscape by way of intervention, embellishment or interaction with passers-by. Applications in a wide range of mediums are encouraged and works may be temporary in nature. Applications close at **4pm on Monday 13 February**. To receive a copy of the brief email culture@subiaco.wa.gov.au

THREE-HOUR FREE PARKING IN ROWLAND STREET CAR PARK

Don't forget that the city is currently running a twelve-month trial of three-hour free parking in the Rowland Street car park. The trial is intended to make it easier for shoppers to visit Subiaco and has arrived just in time for See Subiaco's New Year, New You competition (see above).

In an effort to provide balanced parking options and accommodate school drop-off and pick-up, the city has amended, the Rowland Street car park's operating hours to begin at 9.30am, instead of 8am. That means that parents can drop off their kids in the morning – without needing to display a ticket – and pick them up in the afternoon, this time displaying a three-hour free ticket or activating an EasyPark session. For more details on the city's car parks visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/parking

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PLANNING CONSULTATION

Development Assessment Panel (DAP) application – 624 Hay Street and 3 Bishop Street, Jolimont (McDonald's and Red Rooster site)

The city invites public comment on an application for the demolition of existing buildings and construction of a single-storey fast food outlet at 624 Hay Street and 3 Bishop Street, Jolimont. The application includes demolition of the two existing fast food outlets (McDonald's and Red Rooster) on the subject site and reconstruction of a new, single, fast food outlet, including signage, parking and a drive-through area. The application meets the criteria for a Development Assessment Panel (DAP) application and will be determined by the Metro West Joint Development Assessment Panel. For more information on DAPs, visit www.daps.planning.wa.gov.au. Comments are to be received by **5pm on Tuesday 14 February**.

The following items are also open for comment:

Matter	Address/ Name of policy	Closing date
Development Assessment Panel (DAP) application	18 Subiaco Road, Subiaco	Tuesday 24 January, 5pm
Town Planning Scheme No. 4, Scheme Amendment No. 30		Monday 30 January, 5pm

For more information on the above, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/formalsubmissions, or view hard copies at the City of Subiaco Administration Centre or Subiaco Library. Submit your comments in writing through the online submission form on the city's website, via email to city@subiaco.wa.gov.au or by mail addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, City of Subiaco, PO Box 270, Subiaco WA 6904. Clearly indicate your name and address, and the proposal or application to which the submission relates.



For more information and full events listing visit WWW.SUBIACO.WA.GOV.AU

RAT group offers post-drug help

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Ragini Lew and Susan James, of Claremont, will be bringing a total of 35 years' experience as counsellors and group facilitators when they begin their RAT group in Nedlands.

RAT stands for recovery after treatment, and also relationships and therapy.

"It's a group for people who have been in treatment and have been free from their drug of choice for six months," Ms James said.

"It's for somebody who might not have got enough from treatment, or who wants more.

"It's an opportunity to do the deeper therapeutic work to make that change happen."

Ms James said each group would run for six weeks, for about two hours each week.

"The program is half educational and half therapeutic," she said.

"It's about people finding an alternative way to be and support themselves."

Ms Lew said there would be an emphasis on self-care, both for the person who had been through treatment for addiction, and for their families.

"Addiction can affect the whole community," Ms Lew said.

"The RAT group gives people an opportunity to make changes to better their lives and to have better relationships with their family and the wider community."

The therapeutic model used was pioneered by Pia Melody, who works at The Meadows, in Arizona.

"It's used at South Pacific Private in Sydney, which is the



Susan James, left, and Ragini Lew are running group programs for people who want more from their drug recovery programs. Photo: Billie Fairclough

premier treatment facility in Australia," Ms James said.

"It's about looking at the whole person and where the trauma might have come from that led to their addiction – not just with the client but with their whole network."

The RAT group also aims to help family members of people who have struggled with addiction.

"It can be a baffling and confusing time for the whole family," Ms James said.

"Family might find they don't know what to do.

"This group gives them an opportunity to get some knowledge around what the person is going

through."

Ms Lew said that some family members found themselves in a co-dependent relationship with the person with addiction.

"Some family members struggle with setting boundaries," Ms Lew said.

"They don't know how to say no."

Ms James said that such behaviour came from love.

"We encourage families to love in different ways," she said.

"We want to support people to set consequences and mean what they say.

"You can do it with love, not in a punitive way or in a way that is of detriment to the other

person."

The two counsellors also run two other groups from their room in Nedlands – Smart Recovery, and Nourish and Nurture.

"Smart Recovery is a facilitated self-help group that's been in Australia for 12 years," Ms Lew said.

"Nourish and Nurture is based around self-care.

"We're aware that people who get caught up in addiction can experience high levels of stress and anxiety."

Both women also offer individual therapy sessions.

Ms Lew can be contacted on 0403 416448 and Ms James on 0412 061192.

Truck plants itself in subway

Claremont traffic was snarled on Wednesday at 11am after a truck got wedged in the Stirling Road tunnel under the rail line.

The driver of the Benara Nurseries truck was driving north when his vehicle got stuck in the underpass.

Three passing motorists called out, "Let the tyres down!"

Cottesloe police managed traffic and helped the truck driver, and were later joined by Public Transport Authority workers.

The officers helped the driver remove metal shelves from the truck before the tyres were deflated.

There was a wrenching sound as the driver reversed his truck from the underpass.

A North American woman in a Volvo found herself lost on the eastern side of Claremont Crescent.

"I have no idea how to get back to Stirling Highway," she said.

Benara Nurseries did not answer queries before press time.



Stuck ... It was no-go at a Claremont underpass on Wednesday.

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Let us spray ... Nick Zafir, Renato Fabretti and Colin Barnett ready for action. Photo: Billie Fairclough

\$10,000 spray for graffiti

After presenting \$10,000 to a Mosman Park street art project, Premier Colin Barnett was worried about what would be left behind.

“Is it going to be street art that will eventually wash away?” he asked.

Project manager, Mosarts artistic director Renato Fabretti, soothed his concerns, saying most of the graffiti would be done on big wooden panels in Mosarts’ new Green Room Studio and loading bay at Memorial Hall in Lochee Street.

Mr Barnett said it wasn’t the biggest grant in the world, but

Mr Fabretti said it was enough to kick-start the project.

“The project has already attracted interest from the Victoria Park Arts Festival, Claremont Arts Festival and also the Broome Arts Festival,” he said.

It aims to be a creative outlet for young Aboriginal and at-risk people and build their skills.

“The idea with the graffiti and street art approach was that it was something that would lure the young kids,” Mr Fabretti said.

“Graffiti might be illegal but by taking this approach we can

actually upskill these kids.”

Mr Fabretti said three artists working in the studio, Nick Zafir, Reuben Yorkshire and Bertie Louise, would help train up to 40 young artists between 10 and 20 in the use of pens, paint, spray cans and sculpture techniques to create murals and large-scale art.

The artists will be split into two groups and meet on two weekends to discuss their ideas before the event on March 11 and 12.

They will then be paired with the most suitable mentor to train them.

Playful kids blamed for sculpture damage

By LILY ZAMPATTI

The recently unveiled sculpture at Rutter Park in Wembley is back under wraps.

The sculpture, carved from sandstone by US artist Mark Le Buse, has had big holes gouged into it.

Cambridge CEO Jason Buckley said arrangements were being made to repair the artwork.

“While the damage to the sculpture is disappointing we are of the view it’s not an intentional act of vandalism but more the result of enthusiastic kids enjoying the new play space,” Mr Buckley said.

A sign will be erected next to the sculpture once it has been repaired, explaining its significance.

The sculpture’s story was recently revealed to Cambridge council by Mark Le Buse enthusiasts, who saw it on the Lost Perth Facebook page.

The sculpture, originally created for the 1978 Festival of Perth, had ended up at the old City of Perth nursery site in Salvado Road.

Mr Buckley said he hoped the



Once repaired, this sculpture in Wembley will be unveiled again, with a sign.

sign would dissuade others from tampering with it.

New play features to be included in the Rutter Park upgrade would ensure amateur sculptors looked elsewhere.

“We will be including some natural materials for children to interact with, including boulders for grinding and carving,” Mr Buckley said.

Back to school minus traffic wardens

Parents at North Cottesloe Primary School are bracing themselves for no traffic wardens when school starts in two weeks.

A North Cottesloe parent told a council meeting last year she often received emails saying there would be no traffic warden

on duty that day.

She was told wardens were managed by WA Police, and the Eric Street school could not do anything.

Police did not answer queries from the POST on how many warden-free days there were last year, and the reasons why.

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Roe 8 doesn't make sense

Eight years in government and less than 80 days to go until the state election and now this bushland needs to be bulldozed to make way for Roe 8?

It doesn't make sense.

The Barnett government could have demonstrated its commitment to the Roe 8 project and its determination to build it without destroying some of the most valuable bush in the entire project area.

There is plenty of degraded land with less environmental value in the project area to the east of the wetlands, closer to the freeway.

The contractors could have busied themselves with all sorts of construction work for many months without anywhere near this level of environmental impact.

But it seems the Barnett government wants to be on the TV news night after night.

For a government on the ropes, all attention is good attention.

The result is one of the most



The Roe 8 project will destroy the most valuable bushland in the area. Photo: Piers Versteegen

shocking, reckless acts of deliberate environmental damage that has been witnessed in WA, thanks to a government that has

stopped listening.

Penny Taylor
Labor candidate for Nedlands
Waylen Road, Shenton Park

Perth Freight Link is progress – live with it

It must be the season for demonstrations.

The whales seem more or less saved, despite the odd whinge about the Japanese, live sheep are still being exported, even live cattle too, with very little fuss.

So it's now this Roe 8 fandangle stirring up the easily stirred.

There seems to be some vicarious excitement enjoyed by the usual rent a mob, and others who ought to know better, to do something vaguely illegal or at least very annoying.

Some of the latter were even holding up signs showing their claimed importance to the community.

Seems to me they would be better practising their skills on something useful.

As for the NIMBYs well, it was to be expected of course – pity it couldn't be constructed entirely where poor people live.

The road is going to be built, even with the full weight of the Opposition (that mob of lefties, greenies and union-led clowns in

Coward's castle) have promised not to do things ... that makes a change.

Never mind, it keeps them off the streets

It's a good job we had the freeways built before the herd began imagining fatal damage to the environment and the destruction of the planet's last surviving very small and completely insignificant beetle.

Progress involves changes. Live with it.

R.W. Corfield
Barker Road, Subiaco

Curriculum's values found in Bible's Christian scripture

Two letters on the decision of North Cottesloe Primary School Board to scrap religious education (*Battlelines drawn over Bible ban*, POST, January 7) contributed helpful information.

But another two resorted to the emotive language of sarcasm and ridicule, generalisations and random examples cobbled together to denigrate the Bible.

This range of approach and style clearly displays how important it is that children are educated objectively and given both knowledge content and the tools to process and evaluate that content over time.

Any curriculum in a democratic society is a carefully graded process designed to build up the learner's competence.

Children should not be at the mercy of personal bias and distortion whether through ridicule, trivialising or even through the absence of opportunity to learn.

Whether we like it or not, the main underlying structure and mindset of today's Australia, western civilisation, was fashioned by those who took the Bible seriously and put it into practice.

Some were even put to

death for their efforts such as William Tyndale for translating the scriptures into the common tongue, thereby offering literacy to all.

During my decades of teacher training in child and lifespan development (including faith, religious and spiritual development) I was saddened by the inability of many students to make sense of the abundance of references in literature drawn on by our literary giants.

William Shakespeare certainly knew his Bible in all its fullness.

If the Bible helped Shakespeare to explore human nature and society sensitively and richly surely it could help today's educator.

As a member of the committee that drew up the values framework for the Curriculum Framework I can safely say that the core values identified across the curriculum in all subjects are found in the Christian scriptures.

I am happy to provide the school library with my spare copy to further enrich the discussion.

Dr Cynthia Dixon,
Retired Associate Dean,
Faculty of Arts, ECU
Derby Road, Shenton Park

Bible makes sense of world

Like James Rogers (*I Always Preferred Enid Blyton to the Bible*, POST, January 14), as a child I read Enid Blyton.

But when I became a man I put childish things away and read the Bible. I remember nothing of Secret Seven or Famous Five, but John 3:16 became very special.

At university, Christianity came to make sense to me.

No Damascus Road flash, but slow realisation how the Bible makes rational sense of the cosmos and the world.

In decades since, I found that the Bible centres on Christ Jesus.

An honest, unprejudiced evaluation of Christianity can occur only through assessment of who he is, what he taught and what he did.

For my part, I am grateful for his grace, goodness and mercy.

In recent days I have been increasingly amazed at how every day the most unlikely people (ratbags like me) gladly become Christians.

Parts of Mr Rogers' letter I agree with, parts not.

No one is forced to teach

anyone about the Bible – it is a high privilege for volunteers.

Like Mr Rogers, I know “decent, caring people who are not Christian”.

The issue is not our relative morality but the offer by Jesus to receive eternal life, made despite our lack of merit.

I am sorry Mr Rogers says he knows too many Christians who “belittle and judge people”.

Not known by me.

Church is a bit like AA – we admit we are selfish failures and hypocrites and desire God to change us.

Maybe Mr Rogers could read the Gospel of Matthew or Luke and consider Jesus with an open mind.

Some Perth churches run Alpha courses facilitating energetic, safe, respectful discussion about Jesus and Christianity where doubts and criticisms are openly voiced.

Sensible discussion of the Bible is worth pursuing. Making this available to all, is essential.

Stephen Lipple,
Lynton Street, Swanbourne

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Better off without a God

Re the recent letters regarding religious education at North Cottesloe Primary School.

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Galileo was lucky, many others who challenged the teaching of the church were burnt at the stake.

The church also ostracised Charles Darwin for daring to suggest that we had evolved and not been created.

As human beings have evolved into being the most intelligent creatures on this small planet, it never fails to amaze me that more people have not used this intelligence to come to the conclusion that there is no God.

Let's face it, most people who have a religion only believe in it because they have

been brainwashed by their parents and their church into accepting it, regardless of what it is.

If you add the persecution of scientists trying to advance our knowledge to the millions of people who have been butchered over the last 2000 years in the name of God, one has to ask can this be right?

Can you imagine a world without religious wars?

I came to the conclusion that there is no God in my late teens and have lived a long and happy life based on high moral and ethical standards, without the need to worry about who is judging me or what happens to me when I die.

So I for one welcome the news that North Cottesloe Primary has taken the first step in getting rid of the myth that religion is necessary in State schools.

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Steve's signs to remain

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Parking signs painted on the road outside Steve's Hotel (Steve's told parking signs illegal, August 6, 2016) would stay until Nedlands council had agreed to appropriate parking restrictions in the area, Nedlands council spokeswoman Natasha Turfrey said. "The city's focus is to ensure residential amenity by reducing long-term day parking with regular ranger patrols and vehicle marking," Ms Turfrey said. "The hotel has experienced difficulties with long-term parking in the parking bays adjacent to the premises." Ms Turfrey said Nedlands was close to finalising a parking prohibition plan for the area. "The city has been working closely with the management of Steve's Hotel on this issue," she said.

Steve's general manager Glen Parsons said there had been no word on the matter since it went before the council last year. "We haven't heard anything from the council," he said.



This sign can stay, for the moment.

Booze warning to travelling student

Some Shenton College students are in hot water after a trip to South America. The-then Year 11 students were on a World Challenge tour to Peru in November and December. "While at one of the hotels during the tour, the students accepted an offered traditional Peruvian alcoholic drink from the hotel management, which was not a wise choice," an Education Department spokeswoman said. "The World Challenge organisation contacted all students' parents and the school to inform them of the issue and the students were warned if they acted inappropriately again, they would have to leave the tour. "This did not happen. "School staff will be talking to the students about the matter when they return to school in February."



Movie man ... Mayor Jock Barker is synchronising the sound and vision in Claremont next weekend. Photo: Billie Fairclough

Lights, camera, Claremont

By DAVID COHEN

Claremont is the perfect spot for Hollywood, Claremont mayor Jock Barker says. The council is screening three free movies at Claremont Park next weekend – but Mr Barker said the suburb would be a fine location for the next production by Steven Spielberg or the Coen Brothers. "We have the river, parks and gardens, and beautiful streets. "Picnic at Hanging Rock is a great Australian film. It could easily be re-shot at Lake Claremont." Mr Barker said Robert Redford could portray Claremont CEO Stephen Goode in a film about the town, while Nicole Kidman would be the natural pick for Mr Goode's executive assistant Ashley Rush. "Jessica Chastain would be

perfect for CEO-elect Liz Ledger, and of course Brad Pitt would play me," Mr Barker said. Next weekend's films are all Australian. Two Hands screens on Friday, Lantana on Saturday and Rabbit Proof Fence on Sunday. On Friday Mr Barker will grill 100 gourmet sausages for movie-lovers before Heath Ledger and Rose Byrne appear on the big screen. "If they make a movie about my barbecuing skills it could be called Meat the Neighbours," Mr Barker joked. "These films are close to people's hearts, and we're screening them in the week of Australia Day celebrations," he said. The food will be on offer from 6pm, as will an installation of Australian landscapes by artist Jules Sher. The films start at 7.30pm.

DAP approves changes to units

The number of units being built at the east end of Cottesloe's Overton Gardens has been reduced by one.

The state-appointed development assessment panel (DAP) gave the green light to the development, in front of the Cottesloe Civic Centre's back lawn, in May last year.

On Monday morning, the DAP approved a wall between two units on the plans being deleted. The change means the devel-

opment, Overton Terraces, will have 11 units instead of 12 over three storeys on 1677sq.m.

Australian Development Capital's Rod Hamersley said the DAP also approved some minor balcony changes.

"The level-one slabs went down before Christmas," Mr Hamersley said. "That was a big pour."

He said the project was due to be finished by the end of the year.

Mr Hamersley said four units were still for sale.

In October 2014, Overton Gardens Pty Ltd paid \$7.5million for three 1950s apartment blocks, at numbers 15, 17 and 19 on the street's northern side.

The company's sole shareholder is former diplomat Jane Whiddon, of Peppermint Grove's View Street.

RIGHT: Overton Terrace is taking shape.



Cambridge Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

A special meeting of Council of the Town of Cambridge is to be held on:

Tuesday, 24 January 2017 at 6.00pm at Council's Administration/ Civic Centre, 1 Bold Park Drive, Floreat.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss:

1. Appointment of Director Planning and Development

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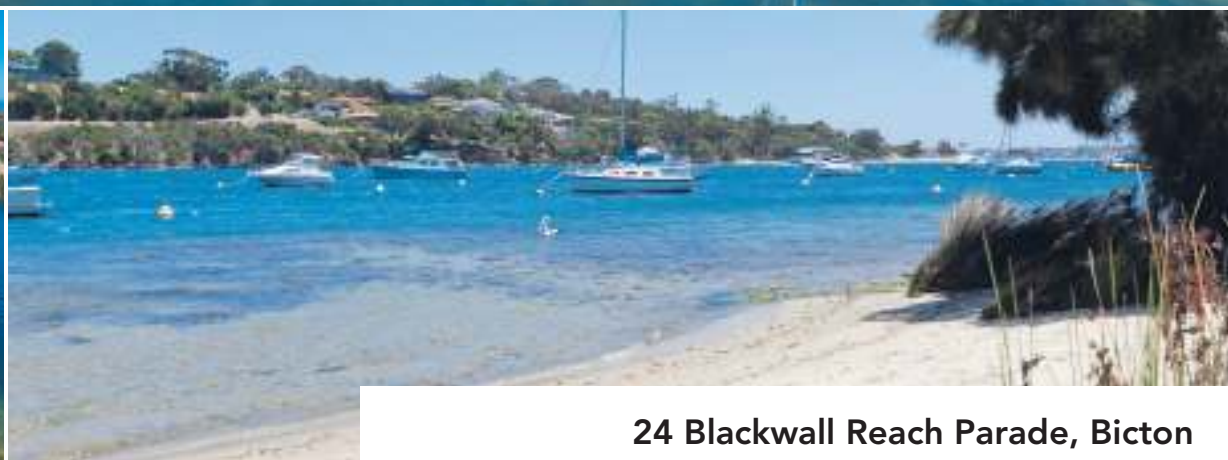
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Noah puts runs on research

Churchlands teenager Noah Fleming is taking part in a new study into the impact of blood sugar levels on exercise performance in people with type 1 diabetes.

Noah (16) was diagnosed in 2014 with type 1 diabetes and his younger brother also has type 1.

He plays rugby, attends Hale School and said he was taking part in the study because he felt he could benefit from what he learnt while others would benefit when the research was completed.

Diabetes Research WA has provided \$80,000 for the project.

Project supervisor Karen Rothacker, an endocrinology and diabetes fellow at Princess Margaret Hospital, said the research aimed to better support people with type 1 diabetes to exercise.

“While type 1 diabetes is an auto-immune disease and not caused by an unhealthy lifestyle, regular physical activity reduces the risk of cardiovascular disease, assists in weight control and improves quality of life and reduces stress in people with the condition,” Dr Rothacker said.

“However, because exercise can cause blood sugar levels to go too high or too low, it can create issues in managing type 1 diabetes, which may deter those with it from engaging in physical activity.

“We suspect that exercising with high blood glucose levels negatively impacts exercise performance and we also want to look at the differences when exercising with standard or low insulin rates.



Dr Karen Rothacker with Noah Fleming.

“The hope is to generate a picture of how blood sugars and insulin affect exercise performance and use that to help people with type 1 diabetes to perform at their best, thereby encouraging greater involvement in physical activity.”

The project is looking to recruit 22 WA people aged 14 to 26 with type 1 diabetes who

have had diabetes for more than a year with a HbA1c (average plasma glucose concentration) of less than 9% . They need to be free from injury or other illness that would affect their ability to undertake exercise testing.

To find out about participating in the study, email karen.rothacker@health.wa.gov.au or call 9340 8744.

Local team in infant surgery breakthrough

A groundbreaking medical trial involving western suburb researchers has found using breathing masks is better than using endotracheal tubes during minor surgery on babies with breathing problems.

Researchers from the University of WA, Princess Margaret Hospital, Telethon Kids Institute and Curtin University performed a random trial on infants aged less than one year to improve anaesthesia safety.

The research, funded by the Perth Children’s Hospital Foundation, was led by Britta von Ungern-Sternberg, PMH and UWA’s chair of paediatrics, and by Graham Hall, head of the children’s lung health team at the Telethon Kids Institute.

The trial, completed at the department of anaesthesia and pain management at Princess Margaret Hospital in Subiaco, compared two airway devices commonly used during anaesthesia.

Breathing problems occur in many babies undergoing anaesthesia. Although most do not cause long-lasting harm, in some rare cases these problems can lead to significant complications.

During the trial, 181 babies received either a laryngeal mask or an endotracheal tube during surgery.

Infants receiving an endotracheal tube were found to be three times more likely to develop breathing problems compared with infants who received the less invasive laryngeal mask airway.

The difference was fivefold bigger when looking at more serious breathing problems.

The trial results, which were published in the medical journal The Lancet on Wednesday,



Professor Britta von Ungern-Sternberg.

show that using a laryngeal mask results in fewer respiratory problems.

Professor von Ungern-Sternberg said the trial was a major step towards improving the safety of infants undergoing anaesthesia for minor elective surgery.

“However, we have to be mindful that the laryngeal mask airway will not suit all infants undergoing all types of surgery,” she said.

Associate Professor Hall said the study provided evidence for paediatric anaesthetists on ways they could further improve the safety of babies during surgery.

“The next step will be to perform trials to establish to what extent the results can be generalised across paediatric settings worldwide,” he said.

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More trucks

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He said the current Tydeman Road route would cope with increased truck traffic with a minor change to soften a right-angle turn.

With or without the loop being built, the western suburbs would bear the brunt of Mr Barnett's decision to build a tunnel as the second stage of the contentious Perth Freight Link, Professor Peter Newman, from Curtin University's sustainability project, said this week.

"Mr Barnett's own electorate [Cottesloe] doesn't get anything good out of this – all they get is more trucks," he said.

"It's essentially taking trucks out of the Melville area, where they're not wanted, dumping them in Fremantle and the western suburbs and saying 'there's a solution to the problem'.

"But it's not a solution – it's just shifting the problem from one area to another.

"Bizarrely, his electorate is the one everything gets dumped into. He's the one who's lost out in the politics of this.

"It locks in the Fremantle port for the next 50 years and that means more and more trucks coming down through the western suburbs."

Other traffic experts say that as well as increasing the port traffic, the tunnel will encourage drivers, including truck drivers, heading to and from the northern suburbs to bypass the Kwinana Freeway and divert through Cottesloe, Mosman Park, Swanbourne, City Beach and Wembley Downs.

John Hammond, from the Cottesloe Residents and Ratepayers' Association, said the government was taking Mr Barnett's safe Liberal seat of Cottesloe for granted.

"The problem of heavy trucks is being moved from Melville to the western suburbs. The government is aware that Cottesloe is the unlosable seat," he said.

The negative impact on the western suburbs would be ongoing until the outer harbour in Kwinana was built, Professor Newman said.

The widening of Curtin Avenue to four lanes was now all but guaranteed, he warned.

The already strained Tydeman Road-Queen Victoria Avenue intersection would become unfeasibly congested.

"That area is not a convenient one at all for trucks. The three main traffic lights along Tydeman Road are going to remain unchanged and Mr Barnett is saying there's no real problem there.

"Seriously? He should go down there some time."

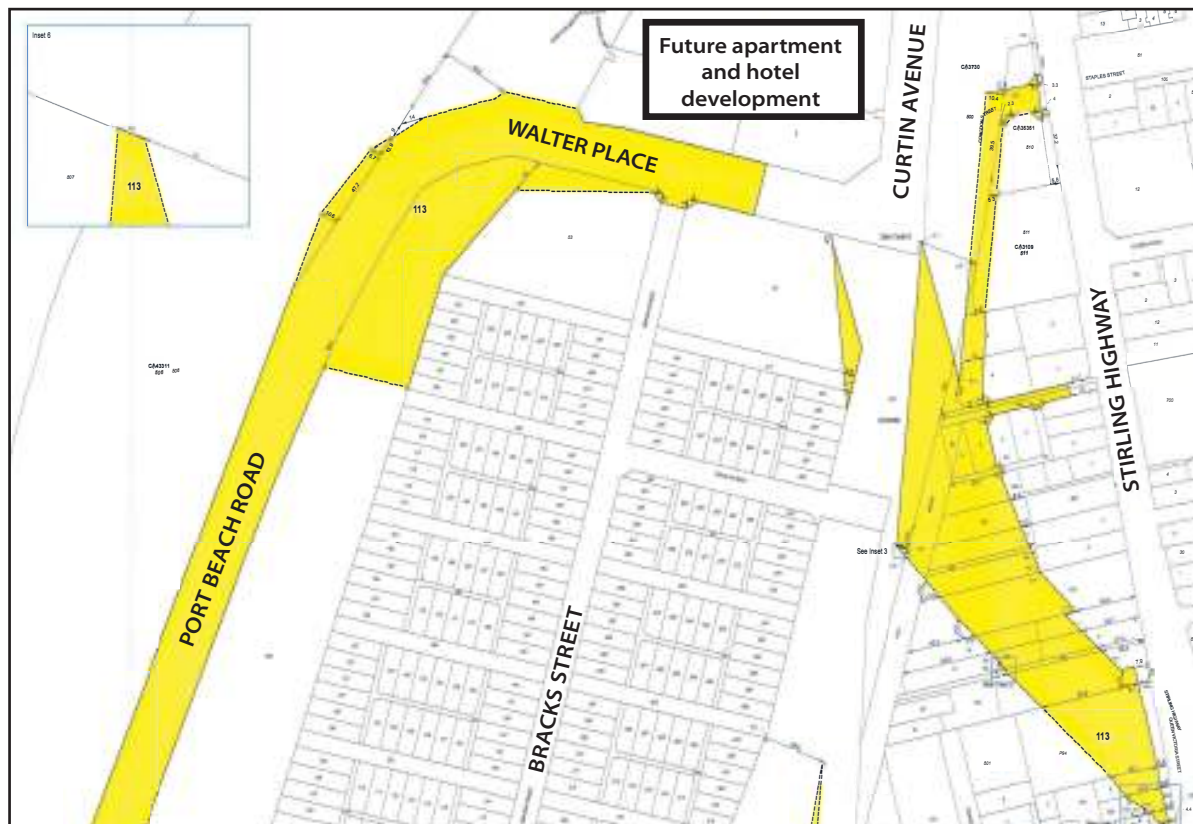
Mr Barnett repeatedly said this week that there would be "no Roe 10" – meaning there is no plan for getting the traffic from the freight link over the Swan River and to Fremantle's north wharf container port once the tunnel emerges in East Fremantle, a shortfall from the port of nearly 3km, including Stirling Bridge.

Professor Newman said Stirling Bridge would not be able to adequately absorb the volume of traffic.

"Stirling Bridge is currently often a complete logjam of trucks, and it's now going to be even worse," he said.

Mr Barnett said the hard right-angle turn at Stirling Highway and Tydeman Road would be softened into a curve, but no other modifications of the North Fremantle roads were planned.

Mosman Park mayor Ron Norris, speaking on his own account and not representing



No Roe 10 says Mr Barnett: Planning Control Area 113 is the title of this reserve published by the State Planning Commission and approved by the Minister for Planning. It shows provision of land for a truck route looping from North Fremantle shopping strip to the dog-leg at the end of Curtin Avenue, taking trucks back to North Wharf along Port beach Road, or northwards along Curtin Avenue.

Mosman Park council's views, agreed that the \$903million tunnel option announced this week would be bad news for the southern part of the western suburbs and beyond.

"It will certainly bring increased levels of car and truck traffic to Curtin Avenue and the western suburbs, and make the southern area of North Fremantle a gridlocked truck-stop," he said.

"With the present number of containers expected to treble by 2050, you could only imagine that the southern part of North Fremantle under those circumstances will be essentially gridlocked," he said.

(Fremantle Port is expected to grow from handling 700,000 TEU containers in 2014 to more than 3million TEU containers in 2050.)

"The concern is in relation to Curtin Avenue. What we have is a two-lane road expected to carry literally four-lane highway density of traffic, and again – as at North Fremantle – you see that is increasingly going to be chaos."

Mr Barnett announced last week that construction on the 3km long tunnel, known as Roe 9, would start in 2020 when the Roe 8 section was completed.

Mr Barnett and Main Roads said the Perth Freight Link, of which the tunnel would be the final part, would be a "free-flowing 85km route from Muchea to Fremantle port".

But Mr Norris said the freight link route would not be free-flowing when it reached East Fremantle

and North Fremantle.

"If you then try to superimpose on top of that three or four times the number of container trucks that are using that precinct, it's obvious that the level of chaos and congestion can only get worse."

Mr Barnett acknowledged there would be growth in the port's operations and therefore growth in the traffic associated with it.

"The port volumes are likely to increase, yes it will grow," he said this week.

Cottesloe councillor Sandy Boulter ran as an Independent candidate for the seat of Curtin in last year's federal election on an anti-Perth Freight Link platform.

She said the only way to stop freight truck numbers growing in Curtin Avenue and West Coast Highway was to build the outer harbour at Kwinana.

"The long-term interest of both the western suburbs and the state is served by building the outer harbour," she said.

She accused Mr Barnett of acting in a fiscally irresponsible way, saying the \$2billion for the freight link should instead be put into starting the outer harbour's construction.

"He's given us no evidence to show that it is in the public interest to build Roe 8 and a tunnel – he simply hasn't demonstrated it.

"The public interest includes spending money wisely, having regard to the impact on residents, and having regard to the diesel particulates polluting the air along a truck highway in the middle of dense suburbia."

Ms Boulter and Mr Norris both raised concerns over placarded trucks – those carrying danger-

ous goods such as explosives, petrol and gas – which will not be allowed to use the tunnel.

"Where will these placarded trucks go if they can't use the tunnel?" Ms Boulter asked.

A source at Fremantle Port Authority said that 30% of trucks entering and leaving the port carried placarded loads – with 5% being noxious goods and 25% dangerous goods.

This means between a quarter and nearly a third of all trucks will not be able to use the Perth Freight Link.

The source at the FPA said these trucks would continue to use existing surface truck routes, such as Leach Highway, to go east, and Curtin Avenue and West Coast Highway to go north.

This would mean a higher volume of freight trucks carrying dangerous loads would be on western suburbs roads, unable to use the tunnel and freight link.

A plan to connect Curtin Avenue with Stirling Highway near the Leighton beach apartments would also allow traffic to move from the freight link on to Curtin Avenue, creating an alternative north-south commuting axis to the Mitchell-Kwinana Freeway.

Professor Newman lamented the lost opportunity to redevelop the inner harbour at Fremantle, shifting it towards passenger liners and smaller ships.

"We will not have our own version of Darling Harbour, which is an incredibly important area for Sydney where all of those passenger liners arrive," he said.

"The mayor of Melville is the winner of this and the people of Fremantle and the western suburbs are certainly the losers."

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Two charged over thefts

Wembley police have charged two people with aggravated burglary.

Senior Sergeant Julie Foley said residents of a unit in Wembley's Herdsman Parade left their door unlocked last Saturday.

"We will allege they saw a woman intruder who ran after taking a phone and keys," Sergeant Foley said. "It will be alleged the woman, a 41-year-old from Belmont, was found by police nearby."

Police will also allege the woman had 51 items of mail addressed to residents in the block of units.

The woman was charged with aggravated burglary,

stealing, and possessing unlawfully obtained property.

She is due to appear in the Perth Magistrates' Court on January 30.

On December 22, a man was watching TV at his home in Claverton Street, North Perth, when he heard noises.

He saw a man leaving his bedroom with a jewellery box and a screwdriver.

Sergeant Foley said it would be alleged the intruder dropped the box when he jumped a fence.

This week, Wembley police charged the man with aggravated burglary and stealing.

Car hits walker

A pedestrian was seriously injured being hit in East Fremantle by a car driven by a Mosman Park woman.

Police said the Ford Festiva struck the man as he crossed Stirling Highway at the intersection of Canning Highway last Friday night, January 13.

"The female driver (61) braked heavily but was unable to avoid striking the man," a police spokeswoman said.

"The pedestrian received serious injuries and he was taken by ambulance to Royal Perth Hospital."

The incident happened about 7.50pm.

Witnesses are asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or www.crimestopperswa.com.au.



This man may be able to help police with inquiries.

Do you know him?

Police have appealed for help over a recent night-time theft in Wembley.

They released a CCTV image of a man with short hair who was wearing a long-sleeved garment.

If you know the man, call police on 131 444.



More mess ... This was in Peppermint Grove.

Bin trashed

Another charity bin has been trashed.

Cottesloe residents were on an evening stroll on Monday night and saw the door of the Good Samaritans bin at the back of the Cottesloe Central shops in Peppermint Grove had been forced open.

"We saw the mess at the charity bins in Cottesloe a week ago and were dismayed (Beastly mess, POST, January 14)," one resident said.

Clothing was strewn about after the vandalism.

The council told the charity, which cleaned up the mess.

TAB hit in Wembley

The Wembley TAB was broken into early on Tuesday morning.

After smashing a window at the Cambridge Street business, thieves did not steal anything because valuables were locked away.

A truck driver who went for a swim at Cottesloe last

Park Street probe

Subiaco's Park Street was the the centre of a police operation on Wednesday afternoon.

Officers from Wembley station and the regional operations group knocked on every door after a crime the day before.

Senior Sergeant Julie Foley said an esky full of food had been stolen in the early hours of Tuesday after being delivered.

Police spoke to residents, gathered intelligence and distributed information on how to avoid becoming victims of crime.



Park life ... An officer about to knock on another door.

Thief with good taste

Cottesloe police have charged a Swanbourne man with stealing eight bottles of champagne.

Officers searched the 45-year-old's home last Friday morning.

Constable O'Shea charged the man with two counts of stealing.

"We will allege he stole two bottles of Bollinger from the BWS at the Albion Hotel in Cottesloe on December 18," Constable O'Shea said.

weekend had his vehicle stolen.

He had left his keys on his towel on the beach near Grant Street. The 2010 white Isuzu is still missing.

In Subiaco's Park Street, thieves got into a home through an upper-floor balcony and unlocked door.

Ute hits truck, driver

A Nedlands man has died in hospital after he was hit by a ute in Northbridge early on Monday.

Police said the green Holden was being driven east at speed in Roe Street at 1.30am when it hit a City of Perth rubbish truck on the side of the road, before Stirling Street.

The ute then hit the Nedlands man (48), the truck driver, who was standing on the road.

The ute then hit a Hyundai van before coming to a stop.

"The driver and passenger of the ute ran from the area," a police spokeswoman said. "However, the driver returned to the scene and made himself known to police."

The Nedlands man was taken to Royal Perth Hospital with serious lower body injuries and died on Wednesday.

The ute was driven by a 20-year-old Wilson man.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Dog box stolen

Police say the theft of a money box from a Cottesloe shopping centre last week was a "dog act".

The guide dog box was taken from the Eric Street shops last Friday, January 13.

Police said the man and woman who stole the charity box were dark-skinned and in their late 20s.

It wasn't known how much money was in the box.



Theft ... A charity box like this was stolen from Cottesloe.



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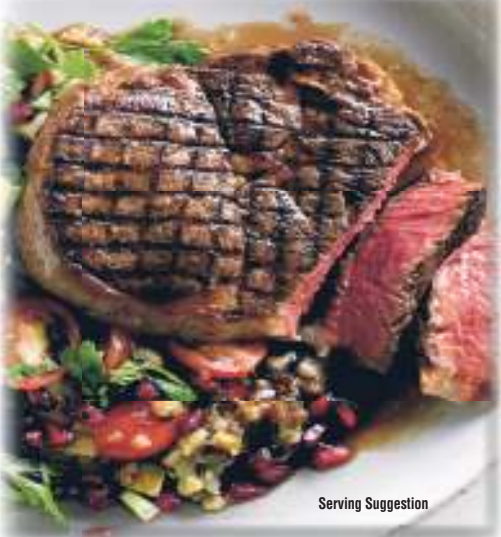


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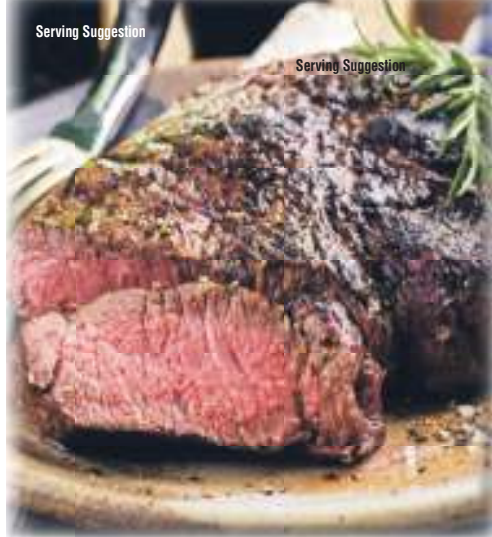
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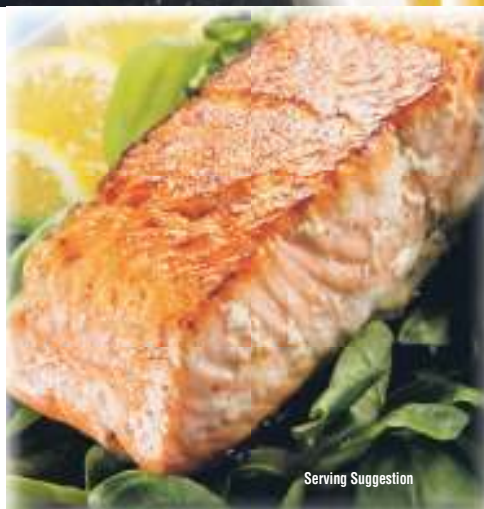
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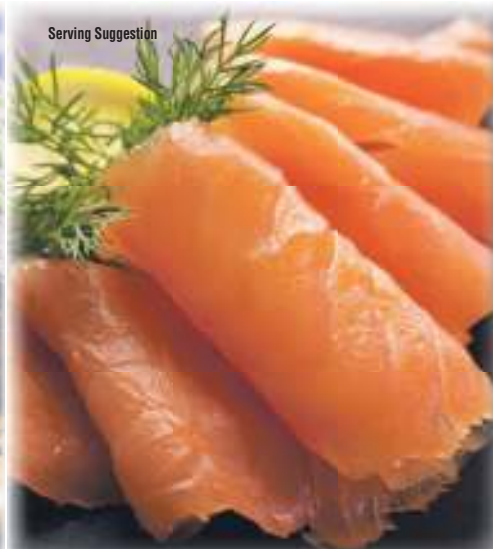
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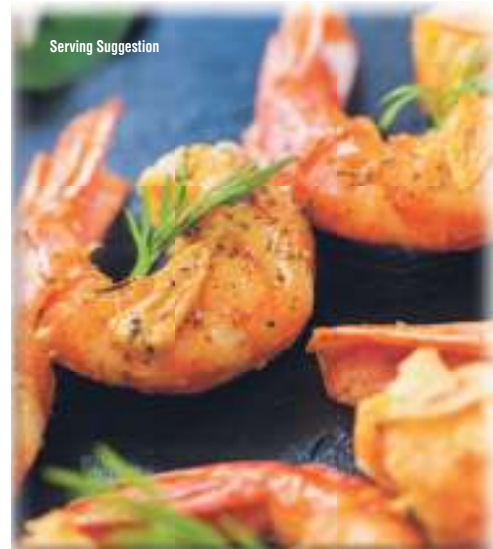
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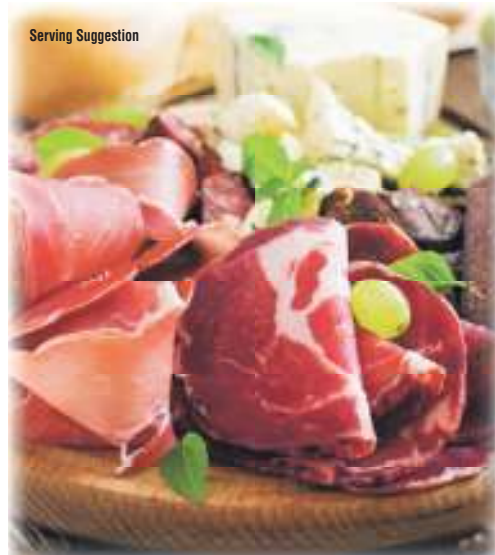
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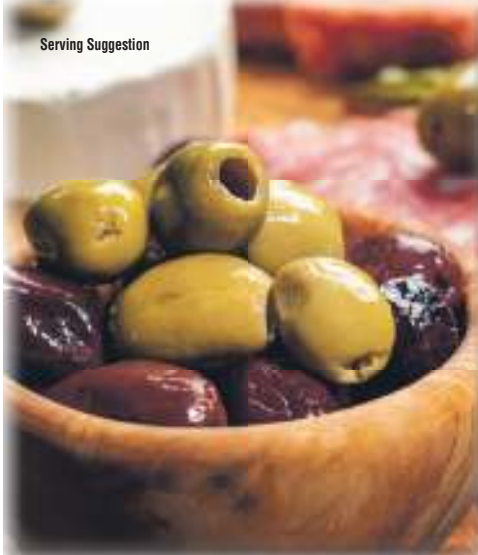
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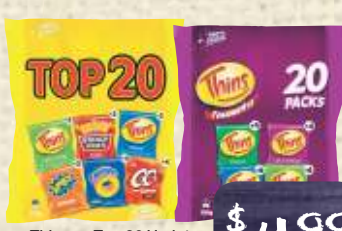
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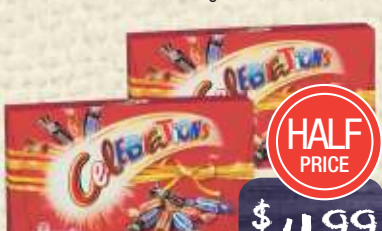
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UNDER
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Mayonnaise 440g
91c per 100g

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Basmati Rice 5kg
18c per 100g

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85c per 100ml

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Mi Goreng Noodles
5x85g (Selected Varieties)
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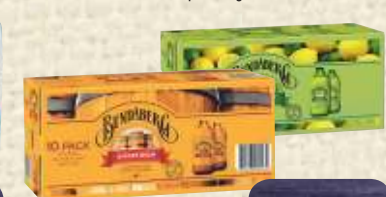
Coca-Cola, Fanta,
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What's on in POST community

- Free holiday fun**
 Kids can learn some new gymnastics skills at Floreat Forum this Saturday, January 21, from 10am to 2pm. All the free holiday action is opposite the Amcal Pharmacy.
- Toddler story time**
 Story time is held every Friday at the Claremont community hub and library, from 10.30 to 11am. It is suitable for children under four who can listen to stories, sing songs and take something crafty home.
- VIEW Club**
 The Western Suburbs VIEW Club begins the new year on Wednesday, January 25, at 10am. Members welcome ladies for a morning tea meeting where they enjoy their association with The Smith Family charity and share friendship and fun. It's at the Mt Claremont Community Centre in Montgomery Avenue. For more information, call Ann on 9387 7104 or Jennifer on 9384 5863.
- Relating better**
 Courses coming up soon at Relationships Australia in Southport Street, West Leederville are: Self Worth (eight sessions, February 6 to April 3); Anger Management for Men (eight sessions from February 7 to March 28); Rebuilding after Separation/Divorce (eight sessions from February 7 to March 28), and Building Better Relationships (eight sessions from February 8 to March 29). Enquiries: www.relationshipswa.org.au.
- Unitarian meeting**
 Marion Millin will talk about women leaders in the early Christian church in a talk for the Unitarian Association on Sunday, February 5. The meeting is at 10.30am at Drabble House, 2 Webster Street, behind the Nedlands library. Enquiries: perthunitarians.org or 9336 4809.

New Hale coach is two-times Olympian



Tim Deavin shows the style that has earned him 138 caps playing for Australia.

Former Kookaburra Tim Deavin is returning to Hale Hockey Club as player-coach of the club's elite men's program.

He is a two-time Olympian (2012 and 2016), having earned 138 caps over a seven-year international career.

An Olympic bronze medalist, Tim was also a member of the gold medal winning World League side in 2015 and one of the World Cup Champions in 2014.

He is revered for his exceptional work rate and never say die attitude, and his personal best "beep" test score of 16.11 sits well clear of Hawthorn's Billy Hartung's AFL draft combine record of 16.06.

Tim was playing for Hale Hockey Club in 2011, when he was drafted through the AIS system.

Last season, the club's elite men's team finished fourth in the Melville Toyota League and it has built up an array of

former international players and current nationally identified youngsters.

They will be led on to the field by Tim, along with retired Kookaburra David Guest, current Kookaburra Josh Beltz and Olympians medallist Tom Kavanagh.

The team's national future squad members, Alec Rasmussen, Liam Flynn and Brayden King, will be joined by fellow national future squad members Ryan

Jones and Benji Austin, who are relocating from Tasmania.

With Madonna Blyth also in the club's elite coaching ranks, Hale will line up with one of the best domestic club set-ups in Australia.

The club has its own world-class playing surface and clubhouse and more than 900 players across the minkey, junior, senior and veteran programs, catering for women and men at all levels.

Fishos have to go with the flow

FISHING
with Gary Shugg

The weather gods have been fickle of late, with some glorious weather and calm seas followed by strong winds and rough seas.

But that is par for the course in the life of a keen fisho and you just have to adapt.

Beaches in POST territory have been playing the game, with plenty of fish being caught.

The beaches around Fremantle, including South, Port and Leighton, have been producing nice tailor in the early mornings and again just on dusk. Some have been close to a kilo but most have been just over minimum size.

There have also been plenty of good-sized herring and sand whiting, with the odd silver bream and small skippy joining in the fun.

Mulloy has started to move along the gutters and the occasional fish in the 8kg region has been a welcome surprise.

Cottesloe and Swanbourne beaches are living up to their reputations for consistent catches, with tailor, plenty of herring and whiting and the odd small mullet and shark being landed.

The Swan River has also been turning up some reasonable fish, with black bream being a popular target species. Plenty of small bream have been keeping anglers happy around the Nedlands and Claremont area, with the odd larger fish also being landed.

Bigger bream are being caught farther upstream around Ascot and Belmont and though the numbers are down the sizes have been somewhat better than downstream.

The odd decent mullet has also been caught near the Narrows and in the deeper water around Mosman and Bicton.

Boaties are getting plenty of fish when conditions allow, with good numbers of king george whiting being caught not far offshore out from Cottesloe, Scarborough, Hillarys and Ocean Reef, along with sand whiting and skippy on the reef drop-offs.

Pink snapper have also been around in good numbers, especially at the back of Garden Island and in some of the more popular areas of Cockburn Sound.

Plenty of average tailor and good-sized herring are also being landed in the same areas.

Some very good yellowtail kingfish have been landed out towards Rottnest's West End and just about every other spot where you can find deeper water out from the reef edges.

Discover more about gravity

There is rocket making and launching at the Gravity Discovery Centre near Gingin during the final days of school holidays.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday you can make your own rockets, including balloon rockets and water rockets that can be launch from aquapods.

Head along with an empty 1.25-litre drink bottle to construct your rocket.

The centre is open Monday to Friday, 11am to 2pm, until January 27.

On Tuesday and Thursday, experience the excitement of the observatory's telescopes, including getting a glimpse of the sun through the solar telescope.

For bookings, call 9575 7577.

The address is 1098 Military Road, Yeal, about an hour's drive north of Perth.

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 1kg BBQ Steak
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VARIETY PACK

1kg Thick Sausages
 1kg Mince
 1kg Porterhouse Steak
 1kg Lamb Chops
 1kg Rissoles
 1kg Pork Chops
 1kg BBQ Sausages
 1kg Grilling Steak
 1kg Chicken Pieces
 1kg Leg Lamb Chops

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BUDGET PACK

1kg Mince
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 1kg Chicken Pieces
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 2kg Mince

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 2kg Mince
 1kg T-Bone Steak
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 1kg Topside Steak
 1kg Skirt Steak
 1kg Gravy Beef
 2kg Silverside
 1kg Thin Sausages
 1kg Thick Sausages

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GIANT PACK

2kg Porterhouse Steak
 1kg Pork Chops
 2kg Grilling Steak
 2kg BBQ Sausages
 1kg Rissoles
 2kg Roasting Pork
 2kg Lamb Cutlets
 2kg Mince
 1.5kg Italian Sausages
 2kg BBQ Steak
 2 Roasting Chickens

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SUPER PACK

2kg Leg of Lamb Roast
 2kg Lamb Loin Chops
 2kg Lamb Cutlets
 1kg Lamb Chump Chops
 1kg Italian Sausages
 1kg Chilli and Garlic Sausages
 2kg BBQ Sausages
 2kg Mince

1kg Gravy Beef
 2kg Rolled Roast Beef
 1kg Porterhouse Steak
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 1kg Pork Chops
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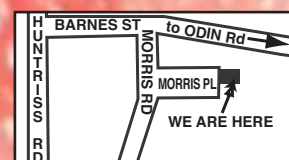
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Summerset music

Popular trio Jim Jam will play at Jackadder’s Music Club this Sunday as part of Stirling council’s Summerset Arts Festival.

Jim Jam have a varied repertoire of forgotten favourites with styles including folk, blues and rock.

Also performing will be Cat Among the Pigeons, who play a blend of blues, country rock and originals.

David Beatie will chip in with guitar instrumentals and singer Carmel Charlton will perform some of her originals as well as songs from her next CD.

The gig is at 3pm on January 22 at Warren Lake Hall in Teakwood Avenue, Woodlands. It’s \$8, free for children.

Moving big loads

Hear about the planning and practical challenges of presented by over-sized and over-mass (OSOM) vehicles on WA roads.

The Rotary Club of Cambridge will host a Main Roads presentation on dealing with OSOM at its breakfast meeting on Wednesday, February 1.

The meeting is at 7am for a 7.30 start at the Cambridge Bowling Club, Chandler Avenue, Floreat.

The cost is \$20 and a light breakfast will be served.

To reserve a place, contact Frank Nathan at frank_nathan@hotmail.com or 0448 906 624.



Busadee Singphong is ready to mark Australia Day, her first as an Aussie. Photo: Paul McGovern

Citizenship sealed with a barbie

Busadee Singphong is preparing to celebrate her first Australia Day as an official Australian citizen with an Aussie barbecue.

Busadee, who originally hails from Bangkok in Thailand, is a care companion at Mercy Place Mont Clare in Claremont.

She said she was excited at the prospect of becoming a citizen after calling Perth home for almost six years.

“I love living in Perth and am very settled here, particularly working at Mercy Place Mont Clare where we are all like a

big family,” Busadee said.

She said she worked for an aluminium company in Thailand before emigrating.

“When I first came to Perth I couldn’t speak English very well, so I joined an English class and studied for a few years, after which I completed an aged-care certificate,” she said.

“I feel like I’ve had so much opportunity in Australia already, which is also why I feel very proud at the prospect of being fully part of the country by becoming a citizen.”

Busadee and her English-born husband plan to celebrate the

day with an Australian barbecue.

Seniors at Mercy Place Mont Clare are also organising an Aussie style celebration on January 26.

Mercy Place Mont Clare service manager Janelle McFarlane said many staff members were born overseas and the aged-care home had a rich culture of diversity and comradeship.

“Everyone is very excited for Busadee and residents here at Mont Clare now have yet another reason to celebrate our identity and culture on Australia Day,” she said.

Be part of Sculpture by the Sea

Applications are now open for Sculpture by the Sea volunteers.

The exhibition will be staged on Cottesloe beach from March 3 to 20 and has been running each year since 2005.

It features more than 70 sculptures and is enjoyed by 250,000 visitors.

Anyone who would like to join the volunteer team is asked to go to sculpturebythesea.com/ volunteer for details on the different volunteer opportunities available and how to apply.

For more information, call Regina Wadds on (02) 8399 0233 or contact volunteer@sculpturebythesea.com.

Library gets loud

A free event at the State Library of WA is celebrating and showcasing local music.

Live@theLibrary at 1pm on Friday, January 27, will focus on the Gabriel Fatin Trio.

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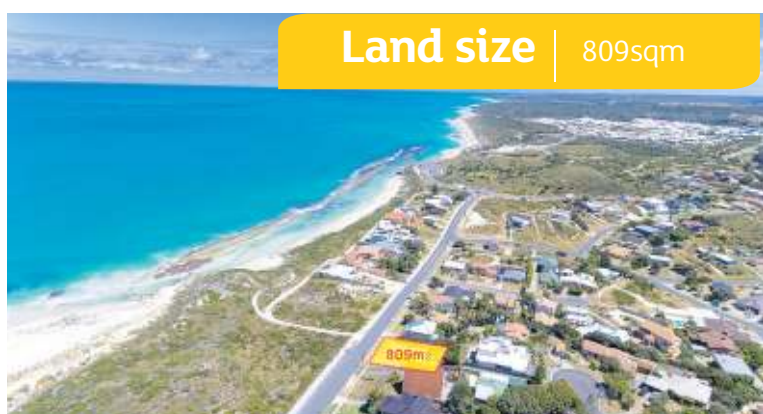
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Land size | 787sqm



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Time for a tree-change! This large family residence has a huge kid-friendly back garden and an alfresco deck perfect for entertaining.

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At a glance... Spacious living areas, lounge/home theatre, open plan kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, powder room, laundry,

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Nestled in a fabulous location in a very quiet street just steps from a popular community park, close to excellent schools incl Hollywood and St Thomas' primary schools and Scotch College. Just 2km from Claremont Quarter, restaurants, 1.1km to train station and 10 mins to the CBD.

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Auction
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Churchlands 10 The Lane

PARKLAND JEWEL!

It's like gold! A spacious family home in an incredibly peaceful location – you won't believe how quiet it is!

Entertaining is easy, and there are formal and casual living areas, a gourmet kitchen with quality appliances, 4 bright bedrooms incl large master with WIR and dressing room, 2

modern bathrooms, quality fittings and a huge covered alfresco and sparkling pool on a rare sub-divisible 1048 sqm block.

In an exclusive, secluded lakeside cul-de-sac estate with tennis court and private picnic area. Close to excellent schools, shops, beach and the CBD.

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It's carnivale time for singers

Shower divas and Pavarotti wannabes can sing on stage at the Perth Concert Hall on February 4, but before they do they need to head along to six rehearsals over the next two weeks.

Perth Symphonic Chorus is presenting a Carnivale Spectacular

Tee off with Courtney

Courtney McNeil will be giving ladies a chance to give golf a try at one of her free Sunday morning sessions from 9 to 10am.

Don't be shy - the clinic will be fun and social and Courtney provides all the equipment.

The sessions are at Sea View Golf Club and bookings are essential - call 9384 8879 or go to proshop@seaviewgolfclub.com.au.

and is inviting singers to join them for the fun and to sing music like Blue Tango, La Bamba, I go to Rio and Hernando's Hideaway.

The first rehearsal will be on Monday, January 23, and the final one will be a tango workshop.

The rehearsals will all be in the evening at All Saints Uniting Church in Floreat, apart from a final one in the Concert Hall.

The show will include the chorus and tango dancers. Jackson Griggs will lead his talented band and Madeline Crofts will be a soloist.

The audience is invited to dress in the latin theme and join in with La Bamba, Blame it on the Bossa Nova and lots more.

The concert will be at 3pm on Sunday, February 4, and audience tickets can be booked at perthconcerthall.com.au, or call 9231 9999 or ticketmaster.com.au.

To join Dr Margaret Pride and members of the Perth Symphonic Chorus Choir on stage, book in through the Perth Symphonic Chorus website.



Dancers Amanda Nullmeyers and John Broertjes from Chase Dance are donating their tango talents to Carnivale Spectacular, which will be supporting HeartKids, a charity that helps families with children swith heart disease.

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Touch footy for oldies

Author and ex-Wallaby Peter Fitzsimons recently espoused the benefits of playing team sport, even if your competitive days are behind you.

In response, David Allport from the Nedlands Rugby Club is running Touch Rugby for Geriatrics on the Nedlands foreshore at Charles Court Reserve on Thursdays, starting in February.

The 6pm session is for "the older demographic" and will run for 30 minutes.

David said men and women who wanted a bit of a run around in a not too competitive format were welcome.

"We will frown on anyone who has a sidestep or turn of speed," he said.

"There's no scoreboard, although winners always have bragging rights.

"Also, once the rugby season starts we will be able to have a cold one at the rugby club as a reward for the hard work."

The Nedlands Rugby Club



Some of Nedlands' aspiring touch rugby "geriathics" are, from left, Jim Garvey, David Allport, Richard Vaughan, Sarah Waiomio-To-giaono and Peter Malcolm.

has an active social club called the Third Half, which runs several social events during the rugby season.

"Many of us used to play team sport in our younger days and it would be good to have an option that provides a competitive challenge but without

the bruises that resulted from more intense contact sport," David said.

If you're interested, simply drop down to the foreshore on Thursdays and look for the slow moving group of people with a rugby ball.

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One boy's world in a teacup

A new musical work adapted from the picture book *Teacup* will be presented at the State Library of WA next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The musical is adapted by composer Matt Ottley from the book *Teacup*, written by Rebecca Young and illustrated by Matt. An exhibition of Matt's original oil paintings for the book is already on show at the library.

The free performances are in the library's ground floor gallery at 2.30pm on Friday, January 27, and there will be three performances on Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29, at 10.30am, 1pm and 2.30pm each day.

The poignant story will be performed by narrator Danielle Joynt, soprano Emma Jayakumar, and a quartet of musicians - violinist Rebecca Glorie, cellist Melinda Forsythe, double bassist Kirsty Collins and pianist Tommaso Pollio.

Teacup is about a boy who has to leave his homeland, taking with him only a few possessions and it explores themes of migration and displacement.

The boy sets off to sea in a small boat, carrying a teacup that holds earth from where he used to play.

It is one boy's story of loss and grief, love and joy, adventure and magic.

At times the music and artwork combine with the poetry of Rebecca Young's text to depict peaceful blue oceans and at other times the dark drama of threatening storms.

The book, *Teacup*, has been short-listed in several awards, winning the Patricia Wrightson Prize for Children's Literature last year. It is now published in five other countries besides Australia.



Matt Ottley works on one of the paintings to illustrate the picture book *Teacup*.

Group studies Luke's account

Leading up to Easter, the Refresh ladies' Bible study group at Claremont Baptist Church will study from the gospel of Luke.

The 10-week course starts on Wednesday, February 1, at 9.45am.

Luke, a doctor and close companion of Paul, "carefully investigated everything from the beginning" and his gospel is seen as an accurate account of the life of Jesus, as well as his teachings, death and resurrection.

Study sessions are held every Wednesday morning during the school term, from 9.45am to noon, and include refreshments and small group discussions.

They are open to women from all walks of life, all denominations and all nationalities.

For more information, contact the Claremont Baptist Church office at 9385 2607, or at info@claremontbc.com.

Back to school

Kids can have fun getting ready to go back to school by decorating their own bags at a workshop at Floreat Forum.

They can get artistic between 10am and 1pm on Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28.

It is all happening opposite the Amcal Pharmacy at the Forum.

Easy parking for Skyworks

Hurry and book a reserved parking bay this weekend for the annual Australia Day Skyworks show on January 26.

The parking bay will then be waiting for you in time to view this spectacular event from King's Park.

King's Park will be closed to motor vehicles for the day, but the Rotary of Matilda Bay offers reserved parking for \$25 right outside the main entrance to the park.

The parking bay site will accept cars from 3 to 7pm, with casual parking available between 6 and 7pm.

To reserve a bay, go to Rotary's website at www.rotaryreservedparking.com.au.

Proceeds will aid Rotary Club of Matilda Bay Community projects.

Talk to kids about social media

Talking with your children about what they do online can be a tricky business, but it has never been more important to have that conversation.

Acting Kids Helpline CEO Geoff Walshaw said social media use by children and young people could increase over holiday periods, but some parents had little or no knowledge of what platforms their children used and how often they accessed them.

"Although there are real benefits to children's use of social media, unfortunately there can be some very serious downsides," Geoff said. "It's important that parents

have an understanding of their child's social media use.

"If they're online, they're connected, which also means there is the possibility of exposure to inappropriate content, cyber bullying and predatory behaviour."

The social media most often used by children fall into five broad categories, according to the Kids Helpline website.

They are:

- Social networks like Facebook that enable users to interact with others;
- Microblogging services like Twitter that enable users to broadcast short messages

to others;

- Media sharing platforms such as YouTube and Instagram, where users share photos or videos;
- Messaging apps like Kik Messenger and Snapchat, which provide users with an alternative to SMS or texting;
- Multi-player online games like Minecraft.

Geoff said that knowing what your child was doing online at all times was difficult, but there were some key things parents could do to help ensure their child's safety.

"It's important to build trust and have regular conversations with your child about their use

of social media but also to show you understand why their use of social media is important," he said.

Kids Helpline lists several practical tips for parents on its website.

It says that simply saying "no" may not work and safe strategies for using social media should be discussed so children are ready in the event something happens online despite it not being allowed.

While having lots of restrictions on online behaviour minimises risks, it also minimises opportunities for children to develop skills and become resilient.

Learning about, and using, social media platforms enables parents to understand the privacy and protection features of the platforms their children are engaging in.

Children also need to be taught about the permanence of the internet and that removing content can be impossible.

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The strategy aims to provide direction for the City and its residents to progress waste services and initiatives to achieve a target of 65% of all waste being diverted from landfill by 2020.

For further information, to view the draft strategy and to provide feedback, please visit the City's online engagement hub, **Your Voice Nedlands**, via nedlands.wa.gov.au.

Hardcopies of the strategy are available for inspection at the Mt Claremont and Nedlands Libraries or to request a copy from the City phone (08) 9273 3500.

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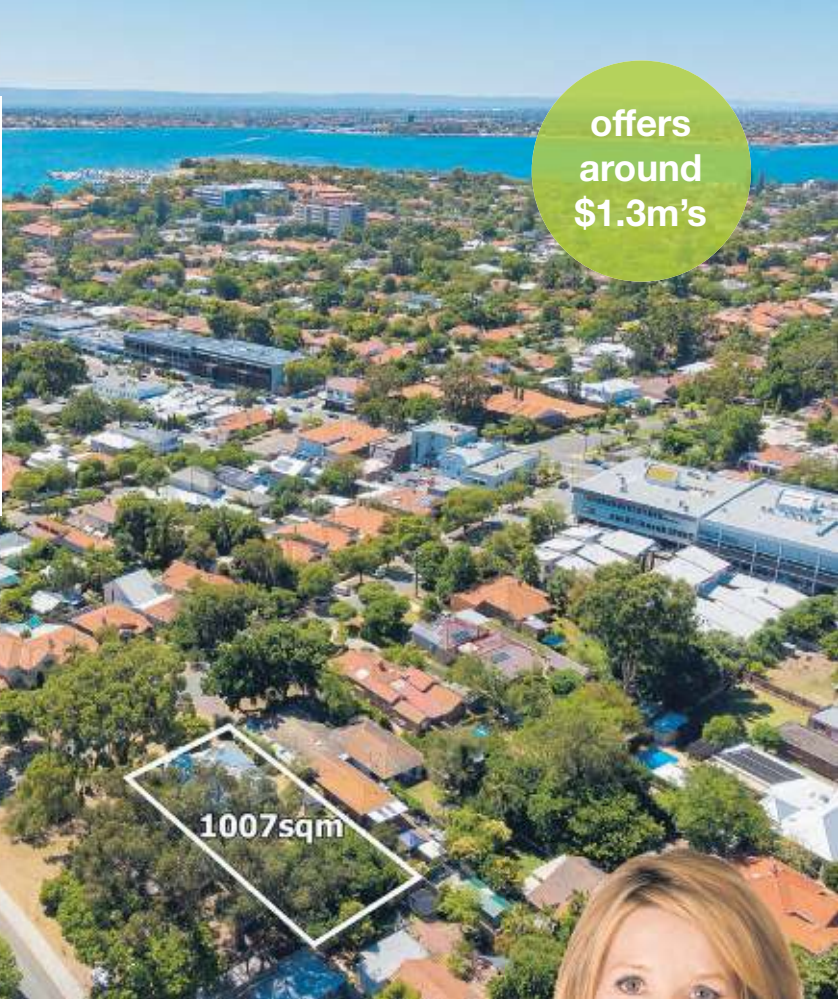
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Recorder players enjoy Handel

A Nedlands recorder ensemble is looking for more players.

Paula Gilet, who leads the group, said the ensemble was playing some lovely music, including Handel's Water Music and the Teddy Bears' Picnic.

The fledgling ensemble has already played at a nursing home.

"It was a lot of fun," Paula said. "It was the first time some of the group had played in public and they were very nervous."

She is planning a couple more concerts this year but would welcome more musicians, especially treble, tenor and bass players.

The ensemble rehearses fortnightly on Saturdays from 2 to 4pm at Drabble House in Nedlands.

Paula is also happy to teach beginners in group lessons.

"They should be ready to join the ensemble by the middle of the year, if they have the staying power," Paula said.

For more information, call Paula on 0406 298 404.

Good news for time-poor poets

Poets have more time to craft their poems for the annual Tom Collins Poetry Prize.

The closing date for entries has been extended to February 5.

For more information, go the fellowship's website, www.fawwa.org/competitions.

Star goalie a step closer to hockey world cup



Another great save by hockey goalie Elizabeth Duguid.

By LILY ZAMPATTI

Elizabeth Duguid, of Nedlands, is one of eight WA players to make the squad for the Australian Women's Indoor Hockey World Cup in 2018.

Elizabeth debuted for the Hockeyroos in 2011 and played in the Junior World Cup in Germany.

She said despite her years of experience playing field hockey at such a high level, she was relatively inexperienced in indoor hockey.

"It's a smaller game," Elizabeth said.

"It's a lot faster, there are less players, and you can't lift the ball.

"There are no sidelines so the

ball always stays in play."

Elizabeth is one of five goalies to make the squad.

A three-day camp will be held in the middle of the year at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra.

The camp forms part of the selection process for the national team, and two goalies will be chosen.

"Indoor hockey is a lot more fun as a goalkeeper," Elizabeth said.

"You get a lot more touches and are more involved in the game play."

Elizabeth moved to Nedlands from Darwin in 2011.

She is currently enrolled in a Masters of Engineering at UWA.

"It gets a bit busy, but I like keeping busy," she said.

Honeycomb is missed

A Subiaco man is desperate for the return of his lost cat and is offering a \$3000 reward.

Greg O'Brien said Honeycomb, who is mainly black with white markings, was nine years old and he had had her since she was a kitten.

She went missing a year ago in the Daglish area.

"She is a beautiful cat and I am hoping that by offering a reward it will jog someone's memory," he said.

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Cambridge

The event of last week was the final of Cambridge Bowling Club's ladies' championship pairs, which went down to the wire.

After playing an extra end, the winners by one point were Maya Lal and Rosemary Goddard from Irene Barns and Rona Morrison.

The winners of the plate, played earlier, were Zoe Hewitt-Dutton and Marie Heath.

In Monday's mufti 2x4x2 pairs, the winners were D. Hughes and P. McShane from J. Barlow and G. Wylie. B. Gauntlett and T. Howat won the plate.

The winners of Wednesday's social play were A. Jenkins, P. Islip, P. Wherrett and S. Mason, a visitor from Albany.

The winners of Friday's social event were A. Smith, T. Rudyard, S. Parsons and C. Honey from G. Arrow, N. Samuel, M. Young and F. Honey.

R. Stevenson, C. Herring and A. Jenkins won Saturday's RAC morning event, with runners-up J. Wenden, G. Fitzmaurice and L. Peacock.

Jack Attack, previously known at barefoot bowls, starts at 6pm on February 3.

The event is for teams of three - get more details from the club.

Claremont

The winners of last Thursday's social bowls were Peter Hiatt, Norm Underwood and Patricia Hubbard, with runners-up Ireton Parker, Hazel Warr and Thea Wimmer.

Division 3 red had a good pennant win against Rockingham last Thursday. The team gained 5½pts from two wins and a draw and is now fifth on the ladder.

Saturday's social bowls winners were Barry Caporn, Ireton Parker and Norm Underwood from Rick Kendall, Bernie Smith and Peter Hiatt.

On Saturday, division 3 red drew the aggregate with Hollywood/Subiaco but won only one rink, thus scoring only 3pts. This side is now fourth on the ladder.

The winners of the pots were Michael Yates, Brian Wright, Marlene Yates and Joe McMillan.

David Lee won Sunday's scroungers final, with Rick Kendall the runner-up.

Dalkeith Nedlands

The ladies' pennants started again last Tuesday, and division 1 green north managed to pick up 1pt against Merriwa, courtesy of first-time skipper Gwenda McIntosh, Wendy

O'Meehan, Judy McCombe and Beryl Barblett.

They remain in 6th position but only one aggregate win from second spot on the ladder.

There was excitement on Thursday as men's division 1 white recorded its first aggregate win of the season.

A very audacious call saw David Hyde remove two Thornlie bowls to collect and "eight" and career away to win 32/16. He was supported by John Morgan, Lindsay Richardson and John O'Meehan.

On the next rink, John McIntosh, Kenneth MacPherson, Alan Davison and Peter Jeanes gave away a 12-shot start but rebounded to win 27/19, and Ross Donald's four also won, securing 6pts for the home side.

At South Perth, Dalkeith's division 2 rinks skippered by David Steinberg and John Pole picked up a five and a six on the last two ends to tie the aggregate and gain 3½ valuable points.

Division 3 gold travelled to Warwick, who were unkind to their visitors and gained 5pts.

Back at home, division 4 blue collected the lot, with the stand-out rink of Doug Cross, Ivor Davies, Tom James and Duncan McMurtrie claiming the match-day award with a 33/8 scoreline.

In Saturday's women's

pennants, division 2 orange picked up 3½pts, thanks to Wendy Ireland's rink of Val Hulbert, Wendy O'Meehan and Anne Clements 26/14.

The men's division 2 team endured the heat at Gosnells to record a 6-2 victory by a solitary shot.

Martin Saunders returned home from the UK on Friday to guide his rink of Macca, John Pole and Brian Burton to a match-winning 22/9 scoreline.

Division 3 red gained 7½ valuable points against the Mossie and division 4 red gained 8pts against Willetton. Honours went to Rick Camins, Ken Brooke, John Freedman and Peter Gason 32/13.

There will be no pennants this Saturday for men or women but men's play has been organised.

Hollywood Subiaco

The results of Thursday pennants can be put down to too much pudding consumed over the break.

The worst-affected team was Jim West, Bill Chellew, Robbie Appleton and Vern Jones. After a good start, there was too many short bowls and they bowed out at 15/27.

The rink of Charlie, John Horsfall, Greg Bridges and John Hall scored a five on the 15th to put them in front but then dropped three on the last end to go down 15/17.

Alan Brindley, Peter Evans, Ray Preston and Mike Hatch defied the trend and picked up seven shots over the last four ends to win 21/15.

In Saturday's pennants, division 3 played Claremont.

Phil Lawler, Ron Middleton, Vern Jones and Danny Byrne made a good start but lost 15/25, while Laurie Ward, Rod Hickling, John Hall and Tony Byrne had a 15-shot lead by the fifth end and hung on to win 25/23.

Charlie, Graeme Gerrans, Dave Byrne and Glen Morey maintained a four-shot lead right through their game and finished on 17/13, while Rob Blythe, Ray Fells, Robbie Appleton and Mike Hatch won 19/15 after grabbing the lead on the fifth end.

The game resulted in a tied aggregate, but the final points were 5-3 in Hollywood's favour, thanks to Hollywood winning

three rinks.

Eight Brave Hearts played three-bowl pairs for 12 ends before deciding it was too hot.

Alan Brindley and John Horsfall were outplayed by John Duncan and Peter Evans, while new member Jim West and Greg Bridges had a game on their hands against Bob Bridges and Ray Preston, eventually falling short by six shots.

The Sundowner is on again this Sunday, with the club's resident chef preparing goodies to tease the tastebuds.

Find out more by going on to the club's Facebook page.

Lake Monger

The same group of 10 to 12 players has been reliably coming together each Saturday morning for a game of bowls at the lake.

They are to be congratulated for their consistent attendance.

Last Saturday, Ron Gibson and Alan Pickford won the pairs 25/6 and Paul Ritter John Bergin and Tom Gallagher were successful in the triples, 18/12.

The group welcomes more players, especially when pennants is in recess.

Mosman Park

The pennant bowling season is back in full swing and both ladies' Saturday teams had wins, which will help to keep them up on the ladder.

The men's divisions 1 and 4 both had good wins, but division 3 went down to Mosman Park's neighbours, Dalkeith.

The Tuesday ladies had mixed results, with the premier and division 3

sides gaining 6 and 5pts respectively, while 1 white managed only 1pt.

The mid-week men's 1 white division gained 5pts and both division 4 teams gained 1pt each.

Wednesday scroungers was held on a beautiful night with good bowls.

The winner was Ian Flack, and the runners-up were Andrew Mercaden, Alida Pope, Aidan O'Sullivan, Graham Pope and Merv Hughes.

Members are reminded about the Australia Day challenge, bowls and breakfast. There will be an early start, with bowlers on the green by 9am.

Register your names and pay over the bar.

Pétanque

At Subiaco Pétanque Club last Saturday, the temperature kept the playing numbers low, while members and friends socialised in the shade of the trees.

The balmy evening was perfect for the first barbecue of the season, which was attended by 32 members and friends.

Thanks go to Joost den Haan and the usual team of helpers whose attention to detail adds to the success of the occasion. President Val Gridley's ice-cream dessert was a particular favourite.

The club welcomed back former member David Woodroffe, who has become inspired again.

New friends Jan and Colin Robinson enjoyed their introduction to the summer barbecue scene.

Many players took to the pistes in the cool of the evening after the barbecue, when conditions were more favourable.

This Saturday, January 21, is a competition day.

Fresh faces for Daglish stage

Alternative folk oddity Jacob Diamond will share the stage with soulful songbird Elli Schoen at this weekend's sunset@subi concert.

Jacob, who briefly detoured into jazz before returning to songwriting, will sing his original compositions, based on themes of love and death, to the audience in Cliff Sadlier Park in Daglish.

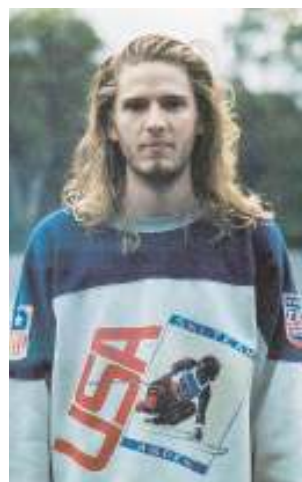
"I sing about caring for our sweet earth - there is nothing else worth singing about," Jacob has said.

As well as winning first place in the locally produced The Big Splash competition, Jacob took out the WA Music Award for Best Folk Act in 2015.

Perth local Elli Schoen combines thoughtful lyrics with a powerhouse voice to leave audiences spellbound.



Elli Schoen



Jacob Diamond

Her songs are drawn from deeply personal experiences of love, friendship and heartbreak, and are delivered in between on-stage banter.

Jacob and Elli will be supported by up-and-coming indie-pop band

Red Moon.

Concert-goers are encouraged to pack picnic dinners and head to Cliff Sadlier Reserve from 5 to 7pm on January 22.

For more information, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/concerts.

Kids celebrate China

At the State Library of WA's interactive story fun for pre-schoolers, and their carers, little ones learn about different countries and festivals from all over the world and have fun with craft activities.

At the next free session, at 10.30am on Wednesday, January 25, the focus will be China and children will be learning about celebrating the Chinese New Year.

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A window into young minds

SARAH McNEILL

The Year 12 Perspectives exhibition is a barometer of what young people are thinking and feeling, and this year's high school artists seem to demonstrate a new level of maturity.

One of the chosen exhibitors, George Gare, of Swanbourne, a 2016 graduate from Christ Church Grammar School, noted that art had "moved away from teenage angst".

The exhibition opens at the Art Gallery of WA next Saturday and there is a strong focus and on broad social issues, primarily using three-dimensional forms.

George lived in Fremantle when he was young and his sculptural work, titled 28 Bayly Street, Port Beach, Fremantle, is an expression of how the port city has changed even in his lifetime.

His plywood light box with colourful resin boxes illustrates how the streets he used to love and recalled as being part of a village atmosphere have now become absorbed into a bustling industrial port full of shipping containers.

George will study architecture at UWA this year.

Jack Retallack, of Subiaco, also in Year 12 at Christ Church Grammar last year, created a free-



standing board game, Play the Man.

It brings together his love of art and sport, but with the added element that the viewer, unsure how to play this board game, will focus on the figures which, like many sporting heroes, become targets of unwanted attention.

Abby Kendell, a graduate of Perth Modern School, said she wanted to "explore the idea of how some aspects of an individual can cause them to be degraded or judged as a whole by an intolerant society".

She explained that her ceramic sculpture, titled The Transgression of the Seemingly Miscreated, was the physical manifestation of a person's unchangeable part – such as religion, sexuality, race or gender

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■ TOP LEFT: Jack Retallack, Christ Church Grammar, Play the Man, 2016 MDF, pine, acrylic paint, photographic prints.

■ LEFT: Abby Kendell, Perth Modern, The Transgression of the Seemingly Miscreated, 2016 ceramic.

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Things get hairy at Cirque Alfonse

There's no shortage of impressive circus acts at the Fringe Festival, but few sport beards as impressive as those found in Canadian company Cirque Alfonse.

The company's internationally touring show, Barbu, harks back to the days of old fairgrounds and gritty, sweaty, bearded strongmen.

"What we do is very real and very raw," said Geneviève Gauthier, one of only two company members – both women – without beards.

Genevieve, also known

in the circus as Gégé the Hairless Caller, said her aerial hoop act provided something "softer, with more finesse" among the strongman acts.

The men's beards date back to the company's first major show, Timber, for which all the blokes grew impressive lumberjack beards. It became their trademark.

Cirque Alfonse is a small family circus that includes two married couples. Gégé is married to one of the circus musicians, Andre Gagne.

They are known within the group as Gégé and

Dede, and they travel with their two children, aged five and seven.

"It's not a job, it's a way of life," Gégé said of their constant touring.

Barbu is raucous and sexy, blending old-fashioned circus with traditional Quebec folklore, all set to a thumping electronic music score with a video backdrop.

■ Direct from London's Southbank, Cirque Alfonse performs Barbu in the Salon Perdu Spiegeltent in The Pleasure Garden until February 3.



■ People at Freshwater Bay by Mary-Jane Malet.

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– which resulted in them being branded as monstrous, unnatural or "miscreated", and treated without empathy.

Abby is going to study fine art at Curtin University.

These works by local students are among 58 pieces ranging from painting and drawing to sculpture, digital moving image, photography and textiles, by 57 WA students from across WA.

They will go on show at the Art Gallery of WA from January 28.



■ George Gare, Christ Church Grammar, 28 Bayley Street, Port Beach, Fremantle, 2016. Plywood light box, synthetic polymer resin.

As part of the exhibition's 25th anniversary, the show will also highlight former Perspectives exhibitors who have become professional artists, and will include video interviews with previous finalists.

Year 12 Perspectives is on display at AGWA until Sunday, April 2.

A free artists' talk on Saturday, March 11, will have some of the exhibiting artists discuss their works, between 2 and 3pm.

Voting for the People's Choice Award is open until Sunday, March 19. The winner, announced on March 22, will win a \$250 Gallery Shop voucher.

Top Aussie art on show

A&A Art Display in Subiaco has combined with online gallery John & Angie's Art to produced a New Year's art sale of top Australian artists this weekend.

Andreas Buse from A&A Art said that between them they had been collecting well-known artists' works over the past 16 years.

There are works by Pro Hart, Robert Hagan, Leigh Hewson-Bower, Wim Boissevain, Robert Dickerson, Max Mannix, Henry McLaughlin, David Bromley and Mosman Park artist



■ Artworks like Pro Hart's Flowers, left, and Leigh Hewson-Bower's Cottesloe seascape will be on sale this weekend.



Mary-Jane Malet.

The sale will also include some new artists, including Claremont artist Vanessa Milner, Peter Ryan, Deborah Zibah and Paul

Hurd.

Andreas said: "The goal is to present artworks of a broad variety in style and price."

More than 150 artworks

will be on sale at discounted prices at McKenzies Gallery, 8 Stirling Road, Claremont, this weekend, January 21 and 22, 10am to 5pm.



I have been married to a controlling man for five years and we have two beautiful children.

He doesn't want me wearing certain clothes, won't let me go out to the local club with my family and doesn't want me to go to university. I finally got him to "let me" go to the gym.

Things have become abusive in the nine years we've been together, with him physically attacking me. Lately, we have lost chemistry. We don't even walk side by side. We both do our separate thing on our phones and we really don't spend much time together.

I play a game on my phone that also has open chat and here comes Prince Charming. We have lots in common. He's 13 years older than me, has much more life experience and he's easy

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on the eyes. He lives over east but plans to come to visit one day. He says there is a bond between us.

I may be having an emotional affair with this guy and I know it's wrong. I keep trying to forget about him but I can't.

I finally got my hubby to agree to me going back to uni and I plan to leave him once I finish.

He doesn't know that yet, but because he is a good provider my family is making me feel bad for wanting to divorce him.

I am a stay-at-home mum. Should I leave this other man alone or continue to talk to him as a "friend"?

Brittany

Brittany, your letter starts



on the ethical high ground. My husband is abusive, controlling and jealous. Then it descends to the low ground. I get to take a new lover, I get to plot behind my husband's back, I get to use my husband until I am ready to leave.

The right response to someone jealous or abusive or controlling is, stop this or it's over.

Or if the marriage is merely unhappy, the right response is, if we can't get this train back on the rails, in a year or two I will want a divorce.

But you are saying things are so much under your control you can execute plans for the future at your leisure.

You can't defend yourself from doing wrong by listing what someone else did wrong. That's a child's argument.

We can't tell if your husband really is jealous

or if his jealousy is simply an observation. If it wasn't in your nature to consider cheating, the last thing you would want to do would be to prove him right.

If he is "physically abusive", why would you put your kids and yourself in jeopardy? If that's a fact, why aren't you alarmed and why do you still call him "my hubby"?

You paint your husband with an ugly brush, but you don't claim he would cheat. We suppose you think you are the aggrieved party here, but aggrieved parties don't get to respond by committing fraud and adultery.

It's time to face the ethical question. Why do you let him continue to think he is in a marriage while you secretly plan your divorce?

Wayne & Tamara

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■ UK comedy cabaret diva Dolly Diamond returns to Perth with her new show, Lady is a Tramp for ACE's Cabaret season.

Only the best cabaret will do

SARAH McNEILL

Producer David Read believes cabaret is the hardest of all performing arts.

"You don't just focus on one or two skills, you have to be able to write, sing, dance, tell a story, engage directly with an audience and be able to ad lib – it's the hardest art form."

He and his partner Neville Sice run Australian Cabaret Enterprises (ACE), specialising in producing, promoting and touring cabaret.

David is a former artistic director and now producer of the Melbourne Cabaret Festival and seeks out the best cabaret acts around.

For the first time this year, ACE is curating a cabaret season Downstairs

at The Maj as part of Fringe World.

David said as Fringe World grew it was becoming increasingly difficult for audiences to choose shows to go to.

"By carefully selecting and curating a season of the country's best cabaret, we make it easier for audiences," he said.

"The nature of Fringe is to provide a stage for performers of all standards, but we saw an opportunity to provide a curated season featuring high quality acts, in a comfortable environment, so audiences will know that they're getting shows they'll enjoy," he said.

He said most of the

acts had worked together before.

"That's also important when you're curating a season like this; that there's comradeship between all the performers, that everyone gets on, that they can share the dressing room, share musicians if they need to and support each other."

ACE will host three shows nightly during Fringe World, at 6, 7.30 and 9pm from January 21 to February 18, with a late night piano bar on Saturdays, January 21 and 28, at 10.15pm.

■ Check out the full season of ACE's Cabaret at fringeworld.com.au.

Helen pushes the boundaries



■ Helen Cassidy explores erotic intelligence and playing dress-ups.

SARAH McNEILL

Actor and cabaret performer Helen Cassidy is happily married with two children, and yet ...

"Ever since I was a child I've been interested in the idea of marriage and monogamy and why it is that we, as humans, have decided that that's the way to go.

"I never fantasised about being a princess bride, I never dreamed of the perfect white wedding and I'm quite cynical about the idea of monogamy," Helen said, while also admitting that her parents are still happily married – and so is she.

Helen is married to Clarke, who has been performing as Mario, Queen of the Circus with La Soiree. Together they perform in Cheeky Cabaret.

They got married with

just two days' notice while they were touring Denmark in Scandanavia. She wore animal print.

This summer, Clarke is staying home with their children while Helen embarks on her own cabaret, taking a long, hard look at the complexities of relationships and the myriad styles of love.

Her Fringe World show, Erotic Intelligence for Dummies is full of clowning, dress-ups, song, puppetry, balloons, philosophy, lust and learning.

"The dummy is me," Helen said. "My interest is in getting to the truth.

"There is so much pain associated with love and we suffer for this monogamy ideal. Are we being sold a lie?"

Helen is a classically-trained actor and a Philippe Gaulier-trained clown and works in

theatre, cabaret, variety and street festivals as both an actor and director.

Though she has a penchant for pushing buttons and boundaries, Helen said her new show, directed by Daniel Evans, was not preachy or overtly sexual.

"It's all about my inner clown, my inner diva and about playing dress-ups," she said.

"It's all about the things that give me pleasure and make me laugh. And it's about honesty.

"Oh yes, and there's a giant sheet that everyone might have to get under ..."

■ Erotic Intelligence for Dummies performs in one of Fringe World's newest venues, Piazza Hut Upstairs, behind the big Screen at Northbridge Piazza until January 28 at 8.30pm. Book through www.fringeworld.com.au.

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Velvet celebrates freedom

It's inspired by New York's Studio 54, but there is much more to the show Velvet than a wild dance club.

It blends cabaret, variety and disco music, and diva Marcia Hines says she has never done anything like it before.

Marcia (63), who was known as the Queen of Pop in the 1970s, said she had been to Studio 54 in New York.

"But you have to remember I'd done the show Hair, and that was really risqué. Studio 54 was a great club for a really good dance – and I'm a sucker for a good dance."

Director Craig Illott (La Clique Royale/Diamonds are for Trevor) said:

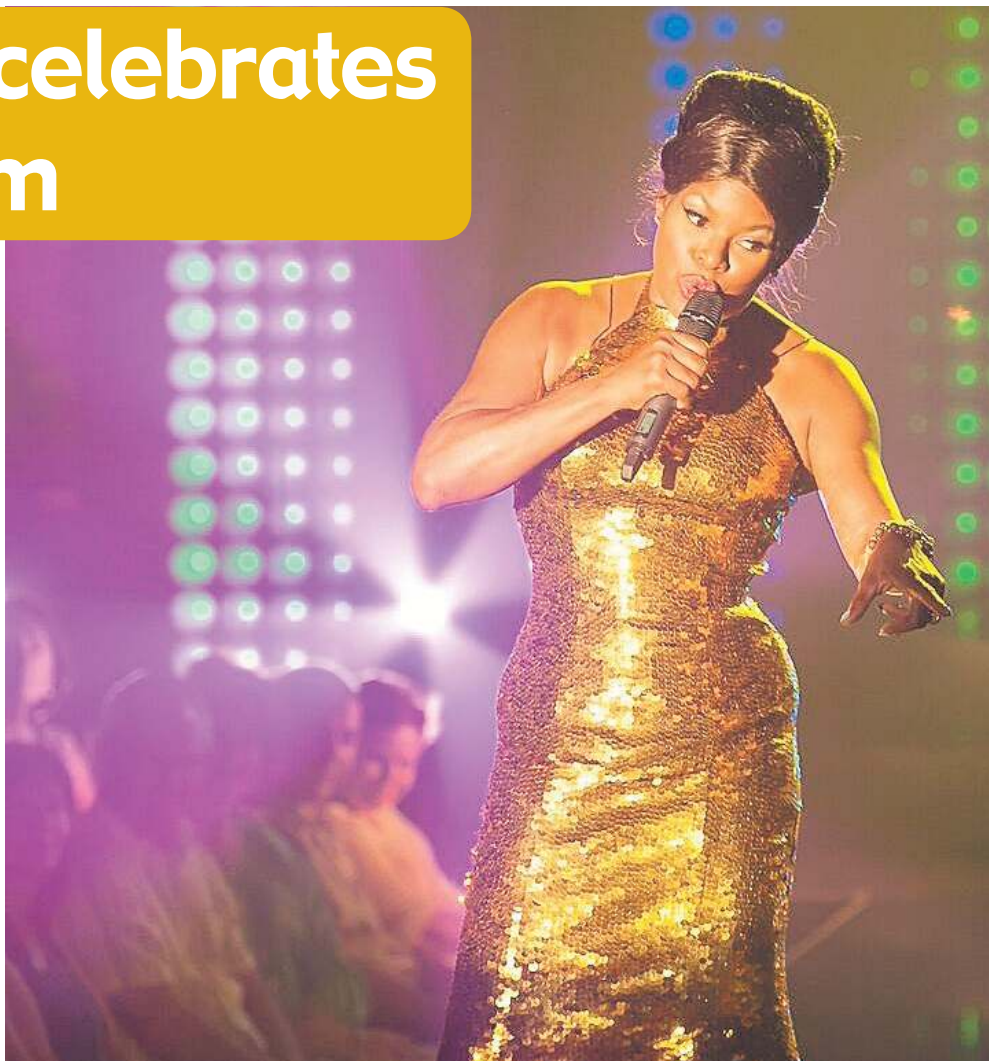
"Studio 54 was a club famous for its wild parties and hedonism but also ultimately for its culture of acceptance – blind to colour, creed, class, gender, size, and sexuality."

"Velvet is a celebration of that freedom."

"It's sexy, spectacular, sparkling and just a little bit sadomasochistic."

Since being a judge on Australian Idol for seven years, Marcia has been touring with her own show, Inferno. Now she is touring Australia with cabaret show Velvet.

It has an international



ensemble of circus, cabaret and music and includes muscle man Stephen Williams, hula boy Craig Reid, acrobat Mirko Köckenberger, aerialist Emma Goh and musical director and mix master Joe Accaria, along with Marcia.

She sings some of the great disco hits, including Boogie Wonderland, Never Knew Love and one of her own songs – but she won't say which one.

"If I tell you I'll have to kill you," she chuckles.

■ **Velvet is in the Spiegeltent in Fringe World's Pleasure Garden in the Perth Cultural Centre until February 19.**

■ **Marcia Hines sings some of the great disco hits for Velvet.**

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Baritone seduced by sequins

Robert Hofmann is tall, well built and has a rich, classically-trained baritone voice.

He also loves silly accents, sequins, paisley, high heels, wigs and comedy.

Robert is a local opera singer turned cabaret performer and will be strutting his unorthodox comedy with a new season of Desperately Young at Heart for Fringe World.

He had always wanted to be an actor, but discovered his singing voice along the way. He performed many roles with WA Opera and



■ **The many faces of Robert Hoffman: Sister Virgillious, Susan, Dr Kay Overitt and Helmut Wunderlicher.**

Opera Australia in Sydney before bursting on to the cabaret scene in sequins in 2014.

"I have a way of looking

at the world that people find funny," Robert said.

A lot of his satirical cabaret is based on his own experiences as a singing student and then teacher, which inspired one of his characters, German singing teacher and relationship counsellor Helmut Wunderlicher.

There are also those who use the church as an outlet for singing.

"I've always had a thing about nuns ..." Robert said, before clarifying that he was raised a Catholic and the church is full of people like his alter egos Irish nun Sister Maureen Virgillious and church musician Susan, who "praise the Lord with their musical gifts because no one else wants to listen to them".

Among his cast of characters whose common bond is sexual frustration, desperation and a love of

singing, is Dr Kay Overitt, a buxom woman who wears a red sequinned dress and four-inch heels. Robert is man enough to admit that if he was a woman that's how he would dress.

"I don't do drag," Robert said. "I don't grotesquify women. I do female impersonations – but I also hope I look fabulous in sequins and heels!"

"Poignant performances peppered with operatic perfection and original pop," is how Robert describes his show, an evolved version of the one that won him Best Cabaret at Fringe World Perth in 2014.

■ **Desperately Young at Heart is on at Muse in His Majesty's Theatre Dress Circle bar for Fringe World for three nights, on January 25, 27 and 28 at 8pm.**

Fringe World comedy line-up

Australia's favourite comedians kick off their national stand-up comedy tours at the State Theatre Centre:

■ **Claire Hooper**

January 25 to 28

■ **Rove McManus: That's Me Talking**

January 27 to 29

■ **Hannah Gadsby: Nanette**

January 27 to 31

■ **Tom Walker: Bee Boo**

January 27 to 31

■ **Dave Hughes: Deluded**

January 31 to Feb 5

■ **Luke McGregor: Almost Fixed It**

February 1 to 4

■ **Merrick Watts: Man of the Hour**

February 1 to 4

■ **Justin Hamilton: Bunta Boy**

February 1 to 4

■ **Tom Gleeson: Cheer Up**

February 3 to 4

■ **Tom Ballard: Boundless Plains To Share**

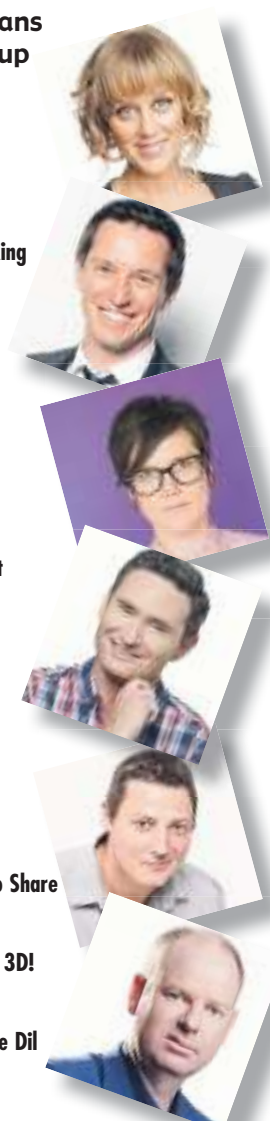
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critics' PICKS

What the critics are saying...

Ballerina (G) ★ ★ ★
 "Nineteenth-century Paris is handsomely captured in pleasing sun-dappled computer-animation. And the message of fortitude and resilience is undercut with humour," says The Observer. But Total Film says, "The animation earns brownie points for its digital re-creation of 1880s Páree. The rest, alas, is pretty pointe-less."

Monsieur Chocolat (CTC)
 ★ ★ ★ ★
PIAF Somerville
January 23-29
 "The fascinating and despairing true story of France's first famous black performer is brought to the screen in a lively belle-époque biopic whose noteworthy ... subject matter helps overcome what otherwise feels like a familiar rise-and-fall costume drama, albeit one with significant historical baggage," says the Hollywood Reporter. Screen Daily agrees Omar Sy's "title role in Roschdy Zem's bittersweet historical drama is a marvellous showcase for a fuller range of his talents and effortless charisma."

Collateral Beauty (M) ★
 The Reel Bits succinctly describes Collateral Beauty, starring Will Smith as a grieving father, as "a film devoid of any real emotion". Variety agrees, describing it as "a big soppy whimsical lump-in-the-throat commercial version of a drama of parental grief". The Guardian says it's "mawkish."

Average star ratings

Amazing story leaves you wanting more

Lion (M)
 ★ ★ ★ ★

REVIEW: PIER LEACH

There aren't too many situations that yank at the heartstrings so profoundly as the idea of a defenceless child getting lost – and lost in a way in which he's unlikely ever to be found.

So it is a tribute to the filmmakers that Lion's wrenching emotions run so true, without ever feeling manipulative.

You're likely to weep a bucket, but Lion is an uplifting true story. It's based on Saroo Brierley's memoir, A Long Way Home, so you know we wouldn't be watching if the lost child had not miraculously found his way home.

The screenplay by Australian author, poet and screenwriter Luke Davies (Candy, Life) is unconventionally structured, opening with the small Saroo (Sunny Pawar) and his family in a small Indian village, and sticking with him for at least the first hour.

It pays off: Pawar is enchanting.

Watching as he helps his beloved older brother Guddu (Abhishek Bharate) and



■ Award-winning Nicole Kidman as adoptive mother Sue Brierley with the enchanting Sunny Pawar as young Saroo.

impoverished single mother (Priyanka Bose), he reels you in.

It's utterly harrowing when he gets stuck on a train one night and is spirited thousands

of kilometres away – and a huge relief when a loving Tasmanian couple, Sue and John Brierley (Nicole Kidman, excellent, and David Wenham), eventually adopts him.

You're likely to weep a bucket, but Lion is an uplifting true story.

It isn't until he is much older (played by Slumdog Millionaire's Dev Patel) that a social encounter in Melbourne through his girlfriend (Rooney Mara) leads him to Google Earth and he is compelled to find the proverbial needle in the haystack – his hometown and family, based on a few sketchy memories.

First time feature director Garth Davis (TV's Top of the Lake) keeps a strong handle on complex, time-spanning, emotive material.

Filmed by Australian Greig Fraser (Rogue One) with a wonderful sense of distance, vast space and terrifying close proximity, the front-heavy approach pays off – even if it's a jolt to the film's occasionally clunky second half.

If anything, it leaves you wanting more. As it stands, it's an incredible true story that gives a rare high-five to the benefits of technology.

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AGENTS: Michael Hoad and Jennifer Lowe, Paxton Hoad.

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■ The rooftop alfresco areas on top of the Botanical apartment complex are the ideal spot for sundowners and parties.

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Gardens will cascade down walls and across the rooftop

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But it is the stunning rooftop, with an open-air cinema, gym and luxurious kitchen and dining areas, that really sets Botanical apart from other developments in the western suburbs.

A 25m rooftop infinity pool makes for one decadent holiday at home.

And for those special occasions that could see your apartment heaving with guests, you will be able to book the communal alfresco areas – their breathtaking city views the ideal backdrop for twilight parties.

“We’ve had an overwhelming response, with more than 30 sales since the October launch, predominantly to homeowners from areas like Cottesloe and City Beach,” John

Lewis, of Edge Visionary Living, said.

He said another seven apartments were sold in the first week of January alone.

The penthouses were among the first to be snapped up, but buyers can still choose from a range of one, two and three-bedroom apartments, all of which are decked out with Gaggenau appliances and other top-spec finishes.

Buyers will be able to customise their apartment,



thanks to myriad options and upgrades.

For more details, phone Mr Lewis on 0438 049 364.

■ Botanical references its parkland location beautifully, with vertical gardens and mature trees woven into its design.



■ Residents will be able to book the sumptuous rooftop living areas for private events.

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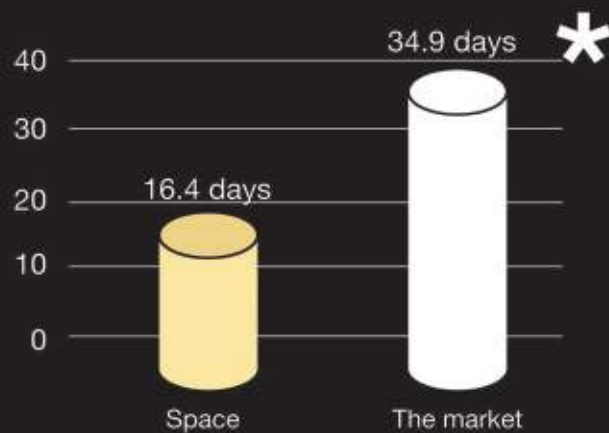
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Dane has designs for you

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If you're heading Down South or going to Bali this summer, chances are you may come across a house or villa designed by Dane Richardson, of Dane Design Australia.

The Dunsborough designer has won many awards for his local and international projects.

But now he's entering a new territory: affordable, pre-designed homes.

He has produced a collection of nine different designs, ranging in price from around \$157,400, to \$563,260.

Dane will continue to produce custom-designed houses for clients, but he identified a need in the niche market for pre-designed homes.

POST Property had a Q&A with the designer to find out more.

Why are you offering pre-designed homes?

I had inquiries from people who wanted a custom-designed home but the process was not suitable for their specific site, budget or needs.

Do you think well-designed homes last longer?

Yes! That's because people will want to keep them



■ Dunsborough designer Dane Richardson (above) is known for his custom-designed homes and villas in the South-West and Bali (left).

and adapt them, and I expect they will also prove to be a far better investment.

What do builders think of your designs?

So far, I've had a great response from builders and several are really embracing the concept. I wanted to offer builders quality plans so they could in turn offer the designs to their own clients. That means no lengthy design process,

the costs are known upfront and there is no triangle between designer, builder and client.

Will these homes make good design more accessible for people who couldn't normally afford an architect/designer?

It's a very different process to custom designing, where the designers and architects really do earn their fees. Private home design in particular is complex, time consuming and very technical. What I offer with this collection is

an option for home design that is "custom-like" at a very reasonable price.

Could they be built in the western suburbs – subject to planning approval?

I believe they can be built in any suburb or

location and manipulated for site and local planning approval as required.

Of all the designs you have on your website, do you have a particular favourite?

That's a hard one and I change my mind all the



■ Like other designs in the collection, the two-bedroom C1.149 can be altered for future use. It's priced from \$273,900.



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■ With its elegant curved lines, this multi-level home, custom designed by Dane Richardson, looks out to the surf and the scrub.

The long, slender layout allows for it to be stacked on top or arranged side by side

time! The smallest of the collection, the C1.108, is an interesting proposal: Why build more than you need? Instead, build something that can be added to and manipulated as circumstances change. The long, slender layout allows for it to be stacked on top or arranged side by side. It has 108sq.m of living space, a 25sq.m veranda, one bedroom and one bathroom.

In a nutshell, what are some of the key qualities of a home?

Quality of light, space and planning arrangement are critical but this must be underpinned with high thermal insulation, good glazing, cross ventilation, low material waste and a façade treatment that settles the building into the landscape or streetscape that it's in.

What's next?

It's important for me to keep the collection modern and moving forward, so I'll be regularly adding new designs, construction systems and materials.

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■ Double-glazed windows and doors add comfort and reduce energy use in the three-bedroom C2.180, priced from \$362,580.

LEFT: Why build more than you need, says the creator of this one-bedroom pre-designed home, which is priced from \$157,400.

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A decapitated tiger shark found at Cottesloe beach in December 2012.

Shark catchers defy beach ban

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certain breeding-age sizes, depending on species, had to be released.

Smaller sharks could be kept. He said he had not heard of a Cottesloe council ban on shark fishing from its beaches and groyne.

“It would be hard to enforce – council rangers don’t work at 2am and the fishers could say they were fishing for mackerel.”

Cottesloe CEO Mat Humphrey said: “The Beach Reserves Local Law makes it an offence to fish for sharks by any means on a Cottesloe beach.

“This applies year round.”

A Cottesloe swimmer said shark fishermen using offal as berley were operating at Cottesloe around the time Mosman Park resident Bryn Martin was killed by a great white shark about 500m off the main Cottesloe beach in October 2011.

Mr Hounslow said he regularly patrolled in an IRB, a powered rescue boat, between Cottesloe and Leighton and had never seen a shark.

It is illegal to use animal prod-

Barker: State still ignoring us

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despite offering to pay two-thirds of the cost.

“It seems to me it doesn’t help to be within one of the safest government seats,” Mr Barker said.

“I have to say it has not been to our advantage as far as our local priorities go.”

Work on the pool, which is used by about 230,000 people a year, was scheduled to start by winter.

The main pool would have stayed open during the work, which would have seen new change-rooms for men, women and families, a function room, shops, a better cafe, a water playground for children and improved parking.



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Walkers dogged by signs

By DAVID COHEN

Signs banning off-lead dogs went up – then came down – at Sea View Golf Club in Cottesloe late last year.

Some dog walkers believed the council installed the signs after one complaint from a South Perth resident.

Mayor Jo Dawkins told a ratepayer the signs were taken down pending further discussion.

“All dogs in the Town of Cottesloe are required to be on leads unless they are in a designated dog exercise area,” a council spokeswoman said. “Sea View Golf Club is not a designated dog exercise area.

“However, rangers are not fining people \$200 if they see them at the golf course with their dogs not on a lead.

“If council was to consider changing the current situation, it would ensure that all relevant parties including local residents, dog owners, and the management of the golf course, were consulted.”

The South Perth resident, a golfer, emailed Cottesloe and quoted the Dog Act, which says dogs must be held or on a lead.

“The elite Western Suburbanites of Cottesloe wander across the course with their dogs not on a lead, leaving footprints in bunkers – a sign requesting raking was thrown on to the oval – and not pick-



Sign of the time ... But this one was only up for a few days.

ing up their dog’s doings,” the golfer said.

“My simple request is you enforce the Dog Act.”

But some Cottesloe residents denied they did the wrong thing.

“We were horrified that our council erected multiple signs on Christmas Eve telling us that our dogs could not walk with us off a lead over the reserve ever,” one wrote.

“We are very short of green open spaces in Cottesloe and many of us greatly value the oval and reserve.

“For our health and well-being, we walk every morning

and evening with our dogs.

“There appear to be many many more walkers with dogs than golfers.”

Another resident told the council the signs smacked of the hasty 2014 decision to ban dogs at Vera View beach.

“Perhaps, instead of littering the place with yet more rules and restrictions on hi-vis yellow posted signs, the council could adopt a softer line and accommodate the residents with family pets,” he said.

Sea View CEO Simon Maynard did not respond to phone mes-

Going native brings snakes

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plan for Lake Monger reserve since 2008.

The plan can be viewed on the council website.

“Removing exotic species from around the lake and replanting with indigenous plants is an initiative contained in the plan, with works completed to date contributing to improving the lake’s water quality, stabilising the foreshore and providing a habitat for native wildlife,” he said.

“The wildlife in the area does include snakes.”

He said signs warned people to watch out for snakes.



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LOCAL PLANNING POLICIES PS205 PUBLIC PARKING and LV127 BICYCLE PARKING


Notice is given that the Local Planning Policies PS205 – Public Parking and LV127 – Bicycle Parking have been formally adopted pursuant to clause 4 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.

The purpose of PS205 is to provide guidance on the use of cash-in-lieu for car parking within the Town and to set the cost of cash-in-lieu to \$15,000/\$30,000 per bay.

The purpose of LV127 is to specify requirements for bicycle parking bays and end-of-trip facilities to assist in the satisfaction of concessions for parking provision under Town Planning Scheme No 3 for non-residential development and encourage sustainable transport initiatives through the provision of facilities to encourage the use of bicycles for all types of journeys.

Details of the policies are available on the Town’s website www.claremont.wa.gov.au and a copy can be viewed at Council Offices, 308 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

Stephen Goode
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PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPROVED TOWN PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT TOWN PLANNING SCHEME NO.3 – AMENDMENT NO.123 CHANGES TO PARKING PROVISIONS

Ref: TPS/1704


It is hereby notified for public information, in accordance with section 87 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, that the Minister for Planning approved the Town of Claremont local planning scheme amendment on 21 December 2016 for the purpose of:

1. Reviewing the parking concessions which may be applied to commercial uses (which reduces the number of car bays required).
2. Allowing car bays to be shared between businesses to encourage more efficient use.
3. Revision of cash-in-lieu contribution calculations for car parking.
4. Changes to a variety of related administrative procedures.

Details of the amendment will be published in the *Government Gazette* in accordance with Regulation 23 and a full copy of the amendment documentation can be viewed at Council Offices, 308 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

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PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPROVED TOWN PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT TOWN PLANNING SCHEME NO.3 – AMENDMENT NO.130 PRIVATE DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE CLAREMONT NORTH EAST PRECINCT

Ref: TPS/1250

It is hereby notified for public information, in accordance with section 87 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, that the Minister for Planning approved the Town of Claremont local planning scheme amendment on 22 December 2016 for the purpose of:

Including Schedule 1 in Town Planning Scheme No. 3 as follows:

Schedule 1 - Development Zone

Location: Claremont North East Precinct

Particulars of Land: Claremont North East Precinct Structure Plan area as shown as Development Zone on the Scheme Map and generally bounded by Lapsley Road, Davies Road, Shenton Road, Claremont Crescent, railway line and Graylands Road.

Purpose and Requirements:

1. Allow for private landowner arrangements to apply, administered by LandCorp in lieu of arrangements under Clause 75S of the Scheme.
2. Car parking requirements under Table 2 of TPS No. 3 do not apply. Car parking requirements shall be as per the approved Claremont North East Precinct Structure Plan.

Details of the amendment will be published in the *Government Gazette* in accordance with Regulation 23 and a full copy of the amendment documentation can be viewed at Council Offices, 308 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

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Women's cricket? Sit back and eat it up

I had just finished peeling my mandatory orange for a late breakfast last Saturday morning when I switched on the TV to see if there was any sport happening.

So, quite accidentally, I found myself watching a Women's Big Bash League (WBBL) match between cross-town rivals the Sixes and the Thunder at the SCG.

The grapevine had told me that the girls could play, and I can confirm that their batting and bowling techniques were sound and their fielding exemplary.

Watching a women's match from beginning to end was a first for me, and I can tell you that women who play cricket are not faking it.

That's the first thing to understand. No pretenders. No quarter asked, or given. The girls come to play.

I don't think these girls would give a tinker's damn about formality and red carpets and they don't apply make-up getting ready for a game. How is mascara going to help them win?

Forget warring Kilkenny cats, this was more on the scale of Batman versus Superman, first one skipper landing a deadly

karate chop, then the other.

The warring captains are Alex Blackwell (The Thunder) and Ellyse Perry (The Sixers), who are friends off the field, both having proudly played and conquered for their country.

The narrative for these two talented and competitive players is as compelling as it is different.

Blackwell gave up a career in medicine to concentrate on her one and only love, cricket, while Perry could have gone on to the top in a number of sports, but in the end chose cricket and soccer, representing her country in both.

In cricket, Blackwell has the reputation of being dogged, more stoic in her batting, while capable of fighting her off-breaks with guile and skill. In this match she revealed another talent, and competently kept wickets.

Perry, the poster girl of the women's game, is a wonderful free-flowing batter, classical bowler and fielder extraordinaire, a girl with a rocket arm and megawatt smile that should be in a toothpaste ad.

In the match they had similar stories to tell with the bat.

Both looked technically great, Perry making a copybook 19 off 20 before hitting a simple return catch to the bowler, and Blackwell throwing normal caution to the wind, hitting a six off one ball and a four off the next reverse sweeping, before she was out for 20 off 28 deliveries.

Both switched their bowlers cunningly, both set excellent fields, and while Blackwell did the business behind the stumps, Perry became the first woman in the WBBL to take three catches in a match.

If this match had been a fencing duel there would be have been bent foils and busted sabres everywhere.

Mistakes abound when the pressure's on, and finally, both sides scrambled their way to scores of 138, a tie.

This meant a Super Over, one bowled by each team, to decide the winner.

This is cricket's sudden-death, it's Game of Thrones, a house of mayhem, mistakes and corpses.

These two overs lasted longer than the Cold War and during this elongated period of the game, three announcements were required to let everybody know that Channel 10 would go to the news at the completion of the match.

After each ball, there were team huddles, where plans were hatched and fields juggled. We had countless cutaways to the dugout where frantic players were chewing their fingernails down to the quick.

After the first over, the Thunder had scored just eight after some good bowling and ordinary batting.

Surely not enough when you saw Alyssa Healy (yep, a glove-girl and the niece of former Oz keeper Ian Healy) and golden girl Perry stride to the crease.

The task looked even more difficult for the Thunder when Alyssa smashed a four straight over the bowler's head off the first ball.

The Sixes needed just five from five, surely a doddle from there.

Then tragedy for one, joy for



Alex Blackwell has put aside a career in medicine to play cricket.



Ellyse Perry is a poster girl and a national player of cricket and soccer.

the other.

What followed were two unbelievable run-outs and another wicket falling (which included that of Perry). The Thunder miraculously got over the line.

If saying T20 had kicked another goal for women's cricket is a mixed metaphor, let it be.

Cricket for women gives the spectators more than they bargain for.

I must say that it's good to see women playing cricket to the standard they do, an embodiment of our country's best and brightest young women.

On fields across Australia there would be many thousands of young girls playing cricket every week.

For many of them it is a recreational activity, part of our culture and a good workout with some orange slices and energy drinks afterwards.

But for many others it is a more serious pursuit, the route to a professional career and the WBBL or, just maybe, a spot in an Australian team.

And, after that, the money will come.

Women's cricket? Just sit back and eat it up!

I salute lifesavers

When I was a parental nuisance aged 13, I just loved the beach, salt and sand in my veins and the sounds of the Beach Boys in my ears.

Daddy didn't take the T-bird away because there wasn't one, but ah yes, I had the good, good, good, good vibrations — all coming together for me at City Beach in the late 50s.

Let me take you back to 1958, a sun-blessed day at Bondi Beach and the WA water polo team and I (at 15) deciding to hit the surf.

The surf was up, and while it was not Waimea Bay by any means, it was big enough.

Certainly big enough, when suddenly I found myself between the heaven and deep blue sea right on top of a wave that surely must have been 13 storeys high.

This was a rogue, and when I looked down the face of the monster I had the sudden realisation I was way out of my depth.

White feathers everywhere as at the last second I decided to retreat, paddling backwards like a human eggbeater.

Big mistake. Kaaarrrrrboooooom! Down I went, sucked into the swirling, murky depths of the Pacific Ocean.

Suddenly, violently tumbling my way towards the seabed and making last-gasp arrangements with God, I was certain I was never going to see terra firma again.

I survived that fateful day, only because of what I had learnt as a junior member of the City Beach Surf Club.

And since then, I have always been passionately grateful for these bronzed lifesavers, our men and women of the sea.

These guys and girls do a magnificent job patrolling our

beaches — in WA all 30 of them — from October to April keeping us safe.

It brings a tear to my eye what these guys and gals do, in their own time for no pay.

I can vividly recall the day when my two very young girls, Danielle and Jacqueline, had joined the Nippers on the Gold Coast.

In one of their routines, I thought they had gone a little too far out.

I went directly to one the bronzed Aussies in a little red and yellow cap, wearing his dick-stickers, as my daughters called them.

"They will be fine," he said.

"We've got our eye on them."

It's not difficult to be in awe of these heroes and heroines of the surf.

Each year they save hundreds and advise thousands.

Swim between the flags, numb-nuts!

Figures kept since their humble founding in Sydney at Bondi in 1907 (in Perth it was at Cottesloe in 1909) more than 600,000 lives have been saved.

I have a suggestion that may help reward this wonderful movement.

The cost of a funeral these days is about \$6000.

What if those people rescued and had their lives saved tipped in \$1000 to the surf lifesaving coffers?

What I don't like seeing is these wonderful people having to stand on street corners in the city rattling tin cans.

Governments and us, the people they protect, should make sure that they have what they need to do their work.

I'm bloody sure I'd smash the piggybank if somebody hauled me out of the foam and weeds

Surf's up for sign-on

SURFING

By CAMERON BEDFORD-BROWN

The Cottesloe Longboard Club will hold its membership registration day at Isolated this Saturday, January 21, from 12.30pm.

One of the most successful clubs in the country, Cottesloe has won many interclub trophies and produced both state and Australian longboard champions.

In a real coup for Cottesloe surfing, the club's popular Whalebone Classic became a sanctioned WSL World Qualifying Series event and will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

Club secretary Martin Richardson said new members were welcome to come down for a barbecue, haggle for some gear and register for the 2017 longboard season.

"We will incorporate into this event a buy, swap and sell for any surf boards, so we ask members to participate, and a barbecue with light refreshments will be provided," Martin said

"The club invites new membership of all ages and surfing



A Cottesloe longboarder during one of the club's comps last year.

Photo: Mauro Ronzan

ability to join.

"A busy schedule of competitions and social events is planned for the year as well as a comp in Bali in June.

"We also encourage our members to be trained as judges in both logging and high performance longboarding.

"The club looks forward to seeing past and present members support our first event for 2017 season."

The club finished off an excellent 2016 season with an end-of-year function and trophy night on a Swan River boat cruise.

President Ken Hall said the club enjoyed good weather, food and drinks to see out a great year for the club.

"Almost all trophies changed hands this year, which was great to see," Ken said.

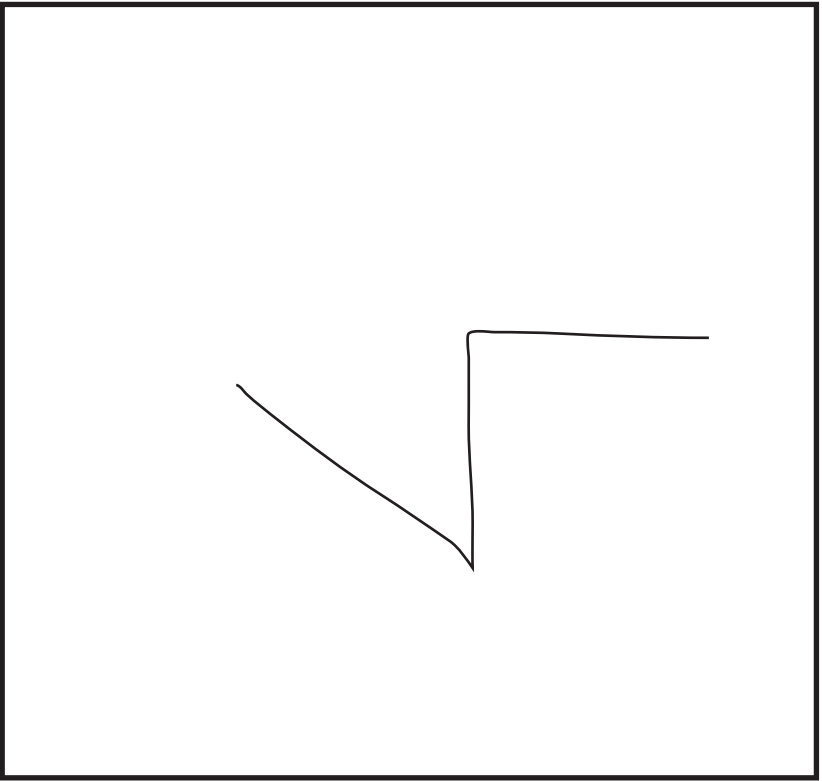
"Of significance was club champion Rohan Henderson, junior champion Caleb McWaters, women's champion Georgia Young, old mal champion Mauro Ronzan and logger champion Ryan Egan.

"Another life member award was given to Ross Lawrence for services to the club and its members.

"Ross gave an emotional speech and commented on the camaraderie and friendship he and his wife, Ronnie, have enjoyed over the years."

Ross joins fellow life members Peter Dunn and John (the Cat) Laming.

Ken himself took out the overall handicap division.





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In another Fringe World show, kids in

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Ava Paterson (7)



Oliver Hood (8)



CURVES PROVE POPULAR

Hi Kids,

Last week's Doodlebug challenge was a very popular one, with heaps of excellent Doodlebug drawings for me to choose from.

Ava Paterson (7), from Mosman Park, is one of our winners. Her lovely dancer is really getting into the feel of the music and swirling her gorgeous coloured dress around. I am definitely loving that dress!

Our other big Doodlebug winner is Oliver Hood (8), from Nedlands. His ninja meerkat is somehow hilarious, even though his expression is deadly serious. That meerkat is not to be trifled with!

How do you come up with such great ideas? There were all sorts of animals in the mix, which may have

been because of the curvy shape of the doodle.

Natalie's snake was incredibly neat as well as bright, while Claire's dog was extra adorable with the pink bow in her hair. Anika's tiny chick was following its mother and Chelsea's sloth called Sid was very cute.

Saya's elephant was enjoying an apple picnic and Sho did an excellent job on her Daffy duck. I loved Max's little chicken and Eddie's rainbow octopus was very well done.

Isabelle was holding her dog, Frankie, while Chelsea's girl was bouncing on the trampoline and skipping at the same time!

I am looking forward to seeing what you come up with next!

Jane




ICE-CREAM WINNERS

These Doodlebug contestants have won ice-cream vouchers.

Natalie Jones, Chelsea Church, Isabelle Wheeler, Chelsea Shallard, Saya Mallen, Claire Jones, Anika Wood, Sho Mallen, Eddie Young and Max Paterson.

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Last week's doodle.



Jokes

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A: A tuba toothpaste.

Q: What do elves learn in school?
A: The elf-abet.

Q: Why is 6 terrified of 7?
A: Because 7 "8" 9!

Q: Why did the orange lose the race?
A: Because he ran out of juice.

Q: Why are leopards so bad at playing hide and seek?
A: Because they are always spotted!

Q: What kind of jam can't be eaten?
A: A traffic jam.

Q: What kind of beans don't grow in the garden?
A: Jelly beans.

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