The push for Albany to become 100 per cent reliant on renewable energy was given a massive boost with the announcement of a $19.5 million renewable energy hub by the state government.

Regional Development minister Alannah MacTiernan was in Albany last week to announce the first stage of the government’s commitment which was promised at the last election.

The hub would consist of a Wave Energy Centre of Excellence whereby several commercial wave power developers and research units from universities would be located in Albany and sharing facilities.

University of Western Australia representatives attended the initial meeting on Friday with Ms MacTiernan and representatives from Bombora Wavepower, Carnegie Wave Energy and Protean Energy.

It is hoped another university such as Curtin would come on board.

Bombora Wavepower CEO Sam Leighton said he was ready to move his company overseas when the WA Government invited them to Albany to help found the Wave Energy Centre of Excellence.

He said he had a two-year plan to test the first full-scale version of the company’s new invention, which generates electricity from wavepower.

“We’ve only done trials up to this point, so the next stage for us is to build the full-scale device and we’re looking at the opportunity for doing that in Albany,” he said.

“Now funding has been made available through the government, we’re looking at the option of doing that here instead of moving to Europe.”

“We’re very excited about the opportunity.”

Mr Leighton said the three developers’ new technologies were quite different.

“Ours is a large 1.5MW device that rests on the sea floor,” he said.

“Carnegie has a buoy that floats beneath the surface and uses the wave surge to pull on a tether.

“The Protean device is a small buoy in the kilowatt range, as opposed to megawatt range, and they’re targeting remote islands and small communities.”

Ms MacTiernan said the new technologies should then be used to make Albany a 100 per cent renewable energy city.

When the Barnett Liberal government won the 2008 state election it withdrew funding for wave power, so Carnegie used a Commonwealth grant to power Garden Island naval base in Cockburn Sound.

Carnegie is also involved in a wave power project off the Cornwall coast in the UK.

When Ms MacTiernan was a minister in the previous Labor government, she oversaw the issuing of an ocean floor lease for Carnegie Energy at Sand Patch near Albany which it still holds.

It is now anticipated that all three companies will be able to use Carnegie’s ocean floor lease to test their devices.

Ms MacTiernan said the government’s investment in Albany, coupled with the city’s natural suitability for renewable energy, would create sustainable jobs for local residents.

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Local dentist gonged in birthday honours

By ASHLEY FIELDING

A local dentist has been gonged in birthday honours for his work in the dental sector.

Dr Ross Gairns, 75, has been congratulated, admired and respected for his many years of dental work in the Albany community.

Dr Gairns has been a dental surgeon in Albany for 54 years, having previously worked in Melbourne.

Dr Gairns received the award for his services to the dental profession.

A fellow dentist, Dr Paul Armstrong, congratulated Dr Gairns on the award.

"This is a well-deserved award for Dr Gairns," Dr Armstrong said.

"He has been a mentor to me and many other local dentists over the years.

"He has made a significant contribution to the dental community in Albany and is highly respected for his expertise and dedication."
**Chamber halls wage rise**

By GEOFF VIVIAN

ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and Industry (ACCI) welcomed both the minimum wage rise and penalty wage rises announced this week.

CEO Ross Clark said new workplace laws, requiring the Fair Work Commission (FWC) to meet and decide on minimum wages every year, had produced a “fair and straightforward” outcome.

The ACCI also welcomed the FWC’s decision to raise penalty rates to match the national minimum wage.

However, ACCI employment specialist Leah Raphael said while the wages rise was a step in the right direction, some would still struggle to make ends meet.

“We know there are a lot of people who are doing it pretty tough out there and the minimum wage is very low,” she said.

People have got to be able to live, to be able to survive, the minimum wage is just not that high.

As low-paid workers spend all or most of their pay, he agreed the pay rise could make a difference to their lives, but warned many would still need to seek additional income.

It was encouraging businesses to open, it means they are actually going to be paying wages to people who normally wouldn’t be earning wages,” he said.

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Mr Raphael said the ACCI had been advocating for the penalty rates to be increased to reflect the national minimum wage.

“Penalty rates are an additional incentive for employers to be able to pay wages that are enough for people to survive; the minimum wage is actually not enough,” she said.

Ms Raphael said she would be worried about losing her public holiday penalty rates.

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“It’s a good thing businesses are being told they’re going to need to pay more; we’ve been calling for that for a long time,” she said.

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Wilson salutes NBN rollout

By GEOFF VIVAN

MANY Albany people have noticed NBN Co (national broadband network company) workers installing cables and nodes in their streets this year.

Member for O’Connor Rick Wilson said he was pleased with the NBN service to date.

“The majority of people I speak to say it’s their service is up and running, they’re happy with what they’re getting from it,” he said.

Mr Wilson said construction of fixed wireless services in parts of Albany was also under way.

“Some areas, including Roberson and parts of Goode Beach, already have an active service,” he said.

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He said people should also remember their internet speeds are far superior to what they’ve had in the past, “he said.

“Some of the suggestions that slow speeds are due to the NBN being a sub-standard network are just misleading. It encourage people to be mindful of the packages they purchase from retail service providers.”

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Minister split on funding

By GEOFF WILKINSON
Regional Development Minister Alannah MacTiernan will consider opting up to $775 million Royalties for Regions grants, allowing Denmark Shire to proceed with its new industrial subdivision if consent cannot agree on suitable for the site.

The position is a back- flip for the veteran MP during her visit to the regional town where she said splitting the funding for the project runs counter. “If you can’t get a road into the industrial estate there’s probably not much point in building the estate,” she said in the time.

The issue was raised by Denmark community members concerned the industrial subdivision project might be abandoned if council failed to agree on a location for the new bridge across the Denmark River. “The Minister has met with the Shire, and the State Government is open to the idea of splitting the Denmark East precinct project,” the spokeswoman said.

Mr MacTiernan had already agreed to a four-month extension to the $75 million Royalties for Regions funding agreement.

“[They] had a unanimous view technically we could have said ‘you’ve missed your milestone end of agreement’ but we’re not saying that,” she said.

“We’ve had strong representations from the council and from local Labor member Kelly Tait not asking that we give them more time, and so we’ve agreed to do that.

“The Minister wants to make it very clear to them that with the absolutely appalling state of the budget there’s not going to be more money.”

The proposed industrial subdivision of McRitchie Road. The funding $75 million budget for the project is from Royalties for Regions, 52% from Landscape and 24% from state funds.

Sailor’s determination to win over Antarctica

By ANTHONY PROBERT
A last-minute move to Kitty’s Beach for the 2016 Wavefest surf competition proved lucky for competitors making the most of the conditions on offer.

The weather was monitored by the forecasters in the lead-up to Albany Boardriders’ annual lunchtime competition.

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Lina Blair in Albany

SOLO surfer Lisa Blair has recommenced her tours to raise funds for the challenge of Cape Town in South Africa this week.

A former yoga instructor, Ms Blair is planning to surf in the majority after her Climactic Action Now Ltd has been in port for a couple of months.

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Bike trails are a mixed blessing

I AGREE with Andrew Bell that we need more mountain bike trails and quickly.

The Urban Downhill has been one of the most impressive new events on the Albany calendar and we should seek to make Albany an internationally-acclaimed bike hub. With all the remarkably skilled Albany events such as this, a bike infrastructure that will support a number of existing mountain bike trails when I thought there was only one.

Also, the starting trails were done with broken lines and the proposed trails were marked in unbroken lines just to add to the confusion. I went back there to check and walk the dog but the map had been taken down and so again to confuse the trails. This map could have been used as a starting point and the existing trails were racing down a legitimate trail only to find a ‘walker’.

Prosecution lawyers would love a map such as this in a compensation case for a catastrophically injured walker and $100,000 would be small but then the defence could call on Andy to say the walker provoked them.

I want the same things as Andrew Bell. I just don’t think minimising the injury and alleging there was no fault will help his case, but only serve to infuriate people who feel as I do that there have been adequate consulta-

A quick look on YouTube will show some remarkably skilled Albany mountain bikers tearing down hills at breakneck speed. Great film making as well, with multiple camera stations, moving aerial and overhead shots, energetic and creative young people from Albany. We need them and they need mountain bike trails.

Unfortunately, at present some of them are racing down dual-use trails. It will only take one incident; a collision at the speed these people travel at is likely to be catastrophic, and they need mountain bike trails.

Time to grow hemp for future

IN the late 1950s, Greenpeace and the Rainbow Warrior were sailing around the coast of Australia testing and monitoring the water quality of the 144 ocean outfalls that were pumping treated sewage into oceans. At that time, Albany had their sewage outfall at King Point. After testing it found that Madeline Beach was the second most-polluted beach in Australia next to Bondi Beach. Water Corporation closed down King Point and found another loca-

tion—they decided to go for Sandspit. Once the people of Albany found out about their proposal, we campaigned against the idea and told Water Corp and the government, not to even consider and to recycle Albany’s waste water and use it for agri-

This eventually happened and Water Corp received a number of awards over the years for what was achieved by growing blue-gates. Another proposal that I presented to Water Corp and the government was to grow Indian Hemp with our waste water. Back in 1986-87 that was so much of a controversial idea, even though trials conducted on the South Coast showed it was possible, that idea was scrapped.

And now in 2017 local politicians the City of Albany and all the other local business agencies are calling us to become a smart city and come up with green initiatives for our kids in Albany.

So, let’s grow Indian Hemp now! We missed the boat 27 years ago, so let’s be smart and do the right thing. If Water Corp and the government choose not to do this proposal, then they need to build a water recycling unit and totally reuse our waste water—Tony Harrison, Little Grove.
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Kids hot to see firies

The Albany Fire Station was a hive of activity on Saturday as the doors were opened to the community. As part of the open day, members of the public were able to inspect the station and the equipment which has been operated since March.

Department of Fire and Emergency Services acting regional superintendent Wayne Green was hard at work with the team, providing a service for the benefit of visitors.

He said it was great for the community, but also for the crew to open the doors to the station. “It gives them the opportunity to see what has been built,” he said.

“They get to see where their money is going. It’s great for the firiesphere too. The uniform is quite formal, so it helps break down the barriers.”

The crew was given several firefighting equipment demonstrations, including use of the jaws of life vehicle in a simulated environment.

Mr Green said the station was the last of three to be built recently in regional Western Australia, with the other two to be built recently in regional Western Australia, and it gives them the opportunity to observe clinical interventions and interactions with patients. Further to this, students experienced practising nursing skills in a simulated environment.

Mr Green said the Albany Senior High School students were some of the fortunate students to join the program.

“I attended the course for four days and experienced a variety of departments,” Mr Green said.

“I observed the procedures in the emergency department, dialysis unit and also maternity and surgical wards.”

“I was given the opportunity to take blood pressure, listen for heartbeats and check temperatures,” Mr Green said. “It’s hard to believe some of our students are in their fourth year at Albany.”

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The program aims to help dispel misconceptions students may have about the medical field. “We’re trying to give them an insight into what our world,” Mr Green said.

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Safes and students are encouraged to apply for the Get Real and Try Experience Program via the Department of Health website.

The life of a midwife

By ASHLEIGH FIELDING

A GROUP of budding nursing students were given the chance to experience a day in the life of a midwife at the Albany Health Campus’ last week.

WA Country Health Service Great Southern Director of Nursing and Midwifery Services Cindy Spanderman and the Get Real Experience and Try Nursing and Midwifery work experience program gave students an insight into their work to help facilitate an informed career pathway decisions.

The program, supported by the Department of Health, is in its fourth year in Albany.

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Water safety a priority

By ASHLEIGH FIELDING

The Department of Transport is conducting an assessment of the safety equipment required for recreational vessels on all waters, including small waterways, rivers and lakes. This will be updated in response to feedback from the community and will be used to guide future decision-making.

The introduction of new national visual distress signal types, revisions to national and international safety standards, and updates to equipment such as location beacons and lifeguards will be considered when deciding what safety equipment must be used.

Existing safety equipment requirements will be discussed on two public consultation days.

One was in Mandurah and the other will be at the Whitfords Volunteer Sea Rescue Group on June 22. Officials will be available on the information days to examine safety equipment and answer questions and record comments as part of the consultation.

Local fisherman Nathan Blanchard, Alessandro Daniele and Mitchell Holdsworth agreed that an update on safety equipment was necessary.

“Ensuring all people on board are shown where safety equipment is located and how to correctly use it if required is vital. From my experience, the best way is to have regular training and at least one person who is familiar with the equipment on board,” Mr Blanchard said.

“This allows people to monitor when you leave and to check on you if you do not return and log yourself out within the time period you previously stated,” Mr Holdsworth said.

It is important that recreational boat owners ensure safety equipment is checked regularly to ensure its effectiveness.

Community education: Bruce Searsman and AMRC manager Grant Wathorn are ready for this Saturday’s Up The Creek With A Paddle event.

Up the creek with a paddle

IT’S time to unshackle your kayak and head down to the Albany Marina this Saturday to celebrate Men’s Health Week. The annual Up the Creek With A Paddle event, coordinated by the Albany Men’s Resource Centre, is predicted to attract over 100 participants.

Up the Creek With A Paddle is a great way to bring people together and raise awareness for mental and physical health. No experience is required, so bring a friend.

“Those who are not familiar with canoeing or kayaking will have the opportunity to try it for the first time,” Mr Wathorn said.

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1.1ha with harbour views and masses of potential. The passing tourist traffic awaits your development. There are limited properties as picturesque as this, with 37m road frontage, scheme water and ready for action!

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Linda Knight
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332 Frenchman Bay Road
This solar passive home has been uniquely designed for neutral heating both winter & summer.

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Inner city development calling – 5 lot potential
This awesome new listing is in the perfect location for the busy soccer family as it’s less than 100m to the new sporting complex. A fantastic family home of 4 bed, 2 bath, 3 WCs and multiple living areas. All set on 817m2 cul-de-sac block.

View Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale $409,000
Joe Trichilo
0409 370 676 | 9841 0227

35 Milpara Way
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35 Kula Road
This solar passive home has been uniquely designed for neutral heating both winter & summer. Great view of the bay, olive orchard, native bush, veggie garden, fruit trees, 8x8 shed, rainwater tank & more.

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Flick the renting game?

Just 25 mins from Albany, this 16.187ha property offers exclusions with pristine native bushland surrounding it. There is an orchard, extra pens & 2 large GP sheds. The 2 bed transportable home needs some TLC. Separate paddocks are fenced for stock and there is a soak/dam.

View: Sunday 3.00-3.30
Sale: $525,000
Rita McLean
0427 423 200 | 9841 0207

434 Norton Road

Just 20 mins from Albany, this 15.672ha property offers exclusions with pristine native bushland surrounding it. There is an orchard, extra pens & 2 large GP sheds. The 2 bed transportable home needs some TLC. Separate paddocks are fenced for stock and there is a soak/dam.

View: Sunday 3.00-3.30
Sale: $350,000
Rita McLean
0427 423 200 | 9841 0207

Flick the renting game?

Fantastic little home with 3 great sized bedrooms, separate lounge. Sit out under the patio and watch the kids in the back yard or in the park which is directly behind. Wonderful starter home with all the necessities and at a great price. (LK487)

Sale: $315,000
Kerrilee Ryder
0419 027 336 | 9841 0237

2 cleared, secluded blocks of about 4000m2 each with your choice to create your dream. Close to city with a reserve as neighbour. Which one do you like best? (ZRC71-72)

Sale: $229,000-$239,000
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3 Banks Street

• 3 bed with BIR, 2 bath,
• Open-plan living with r/c air-con
• Double remote garages and patio
• Off street visitor parking
• Easy walking distance to CBD (MM710)

Sale: $420,000
Graham Walker
0418 422 266 | 9841 0220

This bigger than normal size block - 884m2 to be exact – is cheaper than many half its size. It’s surrounded by nice family homes in the original part of Bayonet Head, close to school & centres. There’s enough room to enjoy life, veggie space for kids, toys, swing set & of course the boat. (ZBH645)

Sale: $139,000
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| **SATURDAY** |
| 10.00-10.30 | 10.00-10.30 | 41 Hillman Street | Spencer Park | $339,000 | 3x1 | 566m² | Rita |
| 10.30-11.00 | 4/15 Shorts Place | Mira Mar | | $569,000 | 3x2 | 480m² | Rita |
| 10.45-11.15 | 7 Broughton Street | Orana | | $280,000 | 3x1 | 1012m² | Rick |
| 11.00-11.30 | 32b Mira Mar Road | Mira Mar | | $675,000 | 3x2 | 482m² | Rita |
| 11.30-12.00 | 81/22 Wellington Street | Centennial | | $179,000 | 2x1 | Park Home | Rick |

**THE ORIGINAL & THE BEST – RAY WHITE ALBANY**
Design a ripper home
Withbert, sale price, this block is everything you will want to have - 550m² behind an automatic gate, offering direct access towards Middleton & Tyler Harbour. Pint-sized enthusiasts, admire this block. (ZM206)

Sale $255,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 | 9841 0207

Hidesaway
With a choice of elevated building blocks & a magnificent views to Southern Ocean & city, the 4.42ha block at national park & is only 1km to CBD. (ZG211)

Sale $561,000
Graham Walker 0419 423 206 | 9841 0203

Quiet cut-de-sac location
Sitting on the Kathleen Estate hill this 4-bed, 2 bath home has a lovely pebble, sea built 1993 & has been beautifully maintained & constantly updated to include: Huge main bedroom ensuite & spacious ensuite 4 WIR. This home has a private paths, carpent & garage. (GPM80)

Sale $460,000
Linda Knight 0403 128 534 | 9841 0203

What a great location
Developers, home lovers! You can’t ask for a better location in a cul-de-sac, in Albany's favour suburb, a relatively level 956m² block in Mira Mar zone for the future block. (ZW245)

Sale $435,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 | 9841 0203

Space to breathe
This 0.93ha property is located within walking distance to popular Oakley Quay. The 2004 built 4 bed, 2 bath home has a water views out over Oakley Harbour. Good size & carpet plus old age. Located 1454H.

Sale $560,000
Craig Nathan 0427 718 354 | 9841 0224
Antler Nathan 0427 202 270 | 9841 0203

Affordable & Spacious
Corner blocks are the best, with 2 road access, one to the main house & the other to the front door. 1500m² block. Fantastical views with renovated pants for the kids, open plan living area & a spacious body. Very affordable & a great family home. (ZG111)

Sale $310,000
Kerrilee Ryle 0410 227 206 | 9841 0203

Check out the view
• Slate tiles & solid home
• Walk to Middleton
• Tycoon with 30m frontage, sewage connected
• Zoned R25 (MB208)

Sale $460,000
Graham Walker 0419 423 396 | 9841 0203

Open the mind
This unique home has endless opportunities to the open minded person who dares to look outside the square. With 7 bedrooms in total, 2 great sunrooms, a cinema, 3 impressive living areas with character & cottage charm. Viewings welcome. (ZP216)

Sale $549,000
Kerrilee Ryle 0410 277 336 | 9841 0203

4 Greenwood Drive
If you are creative, there’s a lined & plumbed studio in the 1500m² shed. Immaculate home, spacious, newly, updated kitchen with dishwasher, a sep lounge room, study, large open-plan living with floor to a theatre room. Huge front, reticulated gardens & over road to catch school bus. CB property.

View Saturday 12.30-1.30
Sale From $595,000
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Easy to love
• Side home & hall is loved & used for
• Permanently set up your own 413m² block
• Large room & share drive through access
• Close to schools, shops & airport (FD116)

Sale $425,000
Nicki Humberston 0428 410 028 | 9841 0211

4/15 Shorts Place
Modern 8 level energy star, award winning (Schlager Built) with ample garage, large rooms, BIR, spacious family room, study, bathroom & full appointed kitchen & alfresco areas. Water views, 36 block with internal stairs to all living areas.

View Saturday 10:30-11:00
Sale $550,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 300 | 9841 0207

Elite subdivision
This opportunity is one of 8 blocks in such a prestigious area doesn’t come along every day. Enjoy a coastal walk along Lake Seppings, short walk to Middleton cafe strip, Gym Park & the world-renowned Middleton Beach. (ZMM207-214)

Sale $265,000
Craig Nathan 0427 718 354 | 9841 0224
Antler Nathan 0427 202 270 | 9841 0203

Affordable
This 0.1ha property is located within walking distance to popular Oakley Quay. The 2004 built 4 bed, 2 bath home has a water views out over Oakley Harbour. Good size & carpet plus old age. Located 1454H.

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46 Pegasus Boulevard
• Family friendly home with extra large bedrooms
• 2 living areas, including theatre or rumpus room
• Modern build with two reverse-cycle units
• Large patio areas & two toilets

View Saturday 3.00-3.30
Sale $435,000
Nicki Humberston 0428 410 028 | 9841 0211

41 Hillman Street
Pristine presentation, sunny vines/town lights, renovated bathroom & all with character, plenty, large living with the fire, spacious living. 2 bed treater has a large BIR, welcoming front porches, Attractively located block has a muri

View Saturday 10:30-10:45
Sale $535,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 300 | 9841 0207

Lake Seppings, short walk to Middleton café strip, Eyre Park & area doesn’t come along every day. Enjoy a casual walk along the world-renowned Middleton Beach. (ZMM207-214)

Sale From $450,000
Saturday 2.30-3.00
Sale $200,000
Joe Tschir 0420 270 675 | 9841 0226

23 Norley Street
• Qualifies for $15,000 FHOG
• Light, bright & spacious 4 bed, 2 bath
• Decked pool, rear access with solid shed
• Close to shops & o-pools, 0.75m block in cul-de-sac

Sale $140,000
Kerrilee Ryle 0410 227 206 | 9841 0203

What a great location
Developers, home lovers! You can’t ask for a better location in a cul-de-sac, in Albany’s favour suburb, a relatively level 956m² block in Mira Mar zone R25. Plan for the future block! (ZW245)

Sale $435,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 | 9841 0203

31 Notley Street
• 5min drive to golf course (ZMB057)
• Bowling club & park nearby
• Short stroll to café & restaurant
• 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas, including theatre or rumpus room
• Larger patio area & two toilets

Sale $350,000
Kerrilee Ryle 0410 227 206 | 9841 0203

A beautiful home
This is a solid family home that has been updated & offers an experience of level 956m² block. Built in a comfortable home & still have room for a pool, kids & pets & sheds. All rooms available.

Sale $160,000
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Character oozes from this home
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7 Broughton Street

With low interest rates & value priced homes, now is a good
time to buy. 3 bed BV&CB home on level 1012m2 block. Near

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Complementing this 3x1 home is an extensive outdoor undercover

57 Woufahna Street

This 303m2 block with a concreted 2 story, 4 bed, 2 bath home

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37 Brook Street

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Impressive family home

Such a light, bright and easy property with open-plan family/

Beachside block - awesome area

• Part shaded 120m2 block
• Potential water views with 2 story home
• Opposite reserves, services available
• Close to parks, schools and shops (250m/450)

Sale $945,000

**Light and airy family home**

A delightful family home with 4 good size bedrooms, main plus

**382-384, 394-396 Old Bibra Lake Road**

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• 382-384 Old Bibra Lake Road
• 394-396 Old Bibra Lake Road

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Sale $1,150,000

**7 Broughton Street**

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View Saturday 10.45-11.15

Sale $550,000

Rick Jackson 0429 436 586 | 9841 0206

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• Great water supply from creek

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Bayonet Head Lot 6 Oyster Heights
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• Fantastic views from 2nd storey
• All services available, water, sewer & power

From $29,000

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Singing from the top trees

Friends exhibit art in Walpole

VISITORS to Walpole’s Community Resource Centre (CRC) have been enjoying an exhibition of landscapes and animals by internationally renowned photographer Kelvin Doherty, who has exhibited twice at the CRC since moving from Kalumburu four years ago, is during this exhibition with Grae Holt, who recently opened皆平。“Good wood and a lot of wood we’re both working on,” Mr Holt said. “We’ve got two little joey’s now so we do our bit by taking them and then releasing them when they are OK.” Mr Holt said the mostly worked with acrylics in his career but also incorporated other mixed media such as ink, oil, marker and collage on the canvas. While her work of the expositions selected was local fauna, she said Doherty’s paintings were also very textile. She was working on both the forest too, but he also loves burnishing so that there’s usually a little element of realism in them as well.” She said “All his paintings are landscapes with a focus on acrylic block techniques because they are so suitable and they are also very endearing.” Mr Holt was the logo keeper at Yarloop National Park for 31 years. The paintings will be on show until the end of June. – Geoff Vion

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Plastic bags phased out

SHoppers at Denmark IGA have been invited to pay 10 cents for a paper bag after shopkeeper Arian Poon decided to stop supplying free plastic bags. Ms Poon, who was confident in the decision after seeing Craig Rose’s story, said it was a move to reduce waste. “Timing wise it’s perfect,” she said. “We are all learning how much damage this is doing. There have been many comments from people that have been watching this show and then wanting to do something about it, realising that it is a big problem.” Ms Poon said he had been working on ways of reducing plastic waste for more than a year. “We supply a number of reusable bags which are marketed and we have a ‘brute a bag’ system which has been here now for over 24 months,” she said. “This is a local community idea initiative that was brought on by Karan Anderson. She works with a group of ladies that take old materials and charge customers 10 cents for them. We want to make it an easy switch-over.”

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**Albany Skylights**

BY ALAN SIMPSON

**WHEN I took on the role of consumer advocate for our regular **

Albany Skylights feature, I was determined to include lots of positive aspects of growing older, and whenever possible accurate quotes of fun and humour into the page. So far, I’ve worked well, but a recent media open weekend for new display homes, I have been dismayed by revelations of increasing incidents of elder abuse, and can add nothing toors to draw on at all.

Many readers will be aware of recent media coverage of this issue, when Upper House Liberal MP Nick Goiran announced his move to set up a criminal offence to fill a lacuna in existing laws to deal with elder abuse. As it stands, I have been dismayed by revelations of increasing incidents of elder abuse, and can add nothing to draw on at all.

The issue of elder abuse is a complex one with a growing number of Australian Government subsidised care homes, and often their primary carers. We also heard about the many statutory safeguards that were in place to enable concerns and complaints to be lodged with providers of aged care facilities. This could take on the guise of psychological or emotional abuse, financial abuse, physical abuse, neglect or sexual abuse, and unfortunately, family members are the main perpetrators of financial abuse, he said.

Unfortunately, our culture is shifting from self-sacrifice to self-interest, financial gain increases, leading to subsequent reports of elder abuse.
Arts

Acting up in Barker

Cast members from Plantagenet Players’ latest show ham it up in a scene from their performance for the variety show Mirth and Merriment.

MOUNT Barker theatre goers will be in for a treat when Plantagenet Players present their latest show Mirth and Merriment.

The variety show will feature singing and dancing, colourful costume, comic characters in a series of hilarious skits.

Mr Linster said it had been a few years since Plantagenet Players had presented a variety show in UB Barker. "We felt the time was right to revive the format which has always proved popular with theatre goers."

"The great thing about a variety show like this is there’s a little bit of something for everyone. ‘It’s just a whole load of fun!’ "

The show opens tomorrow night, June 15, at the Jack Hambleton Memorial Theatre in Marmion Street, Barker. There will be a repeat performance on Saturday night, June 17, and two more shows next Friday and Saturday.

Ms Linster said tickets were selling fast, but theatre goers might still be able to land a seat if they booked soon.

Tickets are available through Scrap Shop in Mount Barker.

Harvest time for indie film

THE popular Film Harvest time for indie film series at Orana Cinemas, 131 Hawker St, Mount Barker, will feature the historical drama Worth Seeing.

The film is based on the true story of Deborah E. Lipstadt’s legal battle against David Irving, a Holocaust denier.

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At the Albany Museum of the Great Southern, a new exhibition entitled “Yidumduma Bill Harney: Bush Professor” opened on 15 June. The exhibit is open to the 4000 people who visited the Museum during the WA Day festivities.

The Exhibition displays important historical photographs, videos, and interviews recorded with Mr Harney during his time working as a ‘Bush Professor’ in the Great Southern.

The exhibition highlights such traditional medicines as footage of him teaching young people traditional artwork skills. Through the videos, we learn about the Katherine landscape, and remembered from throughout the region.

Ms Wilsher-Saa says, “If you are knowledgeable about the events surrounding the 1967 referendum, the exhibit is also very powerful. ‘It speaks to people on another level. Individual interview videos of Aboriginal people provide a personal touch to the exhibition, revealing how indigenous people were affected by the referendum and the events surrounding it. This community-focused exhibition will be running until the end of June.”

Ms Wilsher-Saa hopes it can be a tangible historical resource. For the Museum of the Great Southern, Rachael Wilsher-Saa said, “Yidumduma is creating a legacy.”

As Regional Manager for the Museum of the Great Southern, Rachael Wilsher-Saa said that Mr Harney’s artwork from 1990 until the present, and each art piece shows delicate creativity. “When admiring the artwork, you don’t just see it once,” Ms Wilsher-Saa said.

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**Right wrongs and reconcile**

By ASHLEY FIELDING

The new Right Wrongs: ‘67 Referendum – WA 50 Years On exhibition currently on display at the Museum of the Great Southern, celebrating Albany as being at the forefront of challenging Australian reconciliation.

This exhibit commemorates the significant 1967 referendum, where 60.67 per cent voted ‘yes’ for the amendment of the Australian constitution.

An afternoon tea was held at the Museum last week two days ago to bring together indigenous elders and people, to introduce the exhibit and tell their stories of the 1967 referendum.

Approximately 40 people attended the launch, all saying it was important to learn about traditional songs and stories.

Aboriginal Community Learning Officer Verance Gillies and Regional Manager for the Museum of the Great Southern Rachael Wilsher-Saa joined the event.

Ms Gillies was a teenager during the referendum and recalls it with great significance. “It was an important event in our history. Today we are able to continue. We were affected by the referendum and the events surrounding it,” Ms Wilsher-Saa said.

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A golden guitar performance

by ASHLEY FIELDING

PI BYRRE’s reclusive and laugh-out-loud humour will hit the stage at the Albany Entertainment Centre on June 24, with the Western Australian Ballet. Don Quixote is a modernised version of the classic tale. Don Quixote is a medieval knight-errant, blurring the lines in dreams of gallantry and chivalry from his will hit the stage at the Albany Entertainment Centre on June 24 at 2pm and 7.30pm. Lucette Aldous as Kitri. “We would not be a world-class ballet company without its in our repertoire, and we are incredibly lucky to invite the creative talents of many artists from around the world to bring the production to audiences,” he said. A physically and theatrically demanding ballet, Don Quixote first won over Australian audiences in the 1930s and has been adapted featuring Lucille Aubusson as Kitri. The story is based on the book-volume

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North. Contact Mike 0418 647 919 for a Quaranup ride. 40 will meet on Wednesday June 15, 12:30pm muster and 1pm start (except school holidays). Phone Albany Bridge Club at (Mondays 1:30pm), pilates Centre hosts over 55s choir (Wednesdays 11am), sing (Thursday 10pm) and social craft group (Naylas 9am). The Dancing Bears is open daily 11:30pm drinks in $2.15 at Albany Focus from 9am.

Speak confidently

Find your voice. Southern Women’s Centre is seeking new members. Contact Sue, 9841 9150 for details. Probability invites people with disabilities to participate in a regular monthly fling days in the Albany area every month, hang and talk and settle. Call 0412 250 000 or info@albany@independence.com.au

Badminton

Albany Badminton Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8pm at PCYC. Details can be called at 6074 1084.

Collectors

Albany Collectors Club meets on the third Monday each month at 10am at RAC Club, Main St in Milpara, has sup- port groups for those support- ing someone with dementia. Details from 0413 296 606 or info.albany@ au.post.com.au

Bereaved Parents

The Redmond Stitchers meet on the third Sunday of each month, at the Albany Court on duty at the Albany Court Rest Centre, lower York Place. Call 9841 7741.

Arms

The Parkinson’s Support Group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10am at Leolite House. Queries to 0435 981 783 or 0413 296 606 for further details.

Cycling

The over 50s cycling group will meet at ALAC on Sundays, at 9:15pm, or offer instruction, with a $5 entry fee. Contact 0410 128 533 for more info.

Crane

Rainbow Coast Toy Library (behind PCYC, Sanford Road) is open from 10am to 3pm during school term. En- quires to 0435 981 783 or 9841 4791.

Craft

The over 50s bocce meets at Hawthorn House, now on Tuesday, 12pm, or offer instruction, with a $5 entry fee. Contact 0410 128 533 for more info.

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Girl Guides

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ROYALS remain on top

ROYALS came out on top when they crossed Lockyer Avenue to take on Railways at Tiegfield to knock the GUFC, "A Hot To A Win" round seven on the weekend.

The game was physical and hard-fought in the first quarter, but Railways, who were the eventual winners by 29 points. A number of individual player milestones were reached from both sides, with Royal Mark Cumow and Byle Jones celebrating 200 and 100 games respectively, and Railways, through Shane Brisbane, ran out for the fifth time.

The pressure was on from the opening bounce and stoked a while before the Royals finally broke through to score the opening goal. But the response from the Tigers was quick through Peter Marshall who kicked a goal in the second quarter. Royals had a small lead of 19 points.

Right from the start of the second quarter to making their way towards the half time as they kicked from three goals of the half. Tempers started to boil with plenty of pushing and shoving. Taylor Power kicked off and was held with a yellow card.

Third quarter action saw the game even out, with both teams having scoring chances, but at the last change the scores locked together on 10.10 (66).

In the final term Royals controlled the ball and never gave Railways rival chance, worst of all for Railways was the late Taylor and Neal Taylor and Neal Taylor to hit home to score the open goal in the second term. In just his second game of the season Royals' Cameron Smith kicked four goals.

Corry Ward and Anna O’Byrne also featured in the Royals' Blues Match line-up, Lachlan Dorrance setting up goal for Railways, and Westlake's Kym Hookey and Taylor Neale to play for Railways.

In yesterday's game, North Albany was always in control against Denmark with Kim O'Byrne also featuring with Dom and Kelan, 7-9 Cheese Cake with Xena.

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Royals on top from Mount Barker with North Albany sitting in equal third with Railways.

--- Sheldon Nauday

DERBY matches featured in the Albany Soccer Asso- ciation guarantee a good game because of the intense rivalry. The advantage of these games is having the reserves and the seniors in the same division and Derby playing their own teams.

Afternoon - named the Windows Sport Derby, Rivers Vins and Rivers Black faced each other, with both teams scoring one each half time. The You pet one goal to the Reserves and the Reserves goal to stay away with the game and scored four more goals.

Top of the social league Caledonians was clearly the favourites when they faced off over their own team. The Old Boys. Caledonians scored three goals to one by half time. Both teams doubled their goals scored to finish with a fantastic win for the Caledonians. In the Women’s league, Phoenix played Polonia and Denmark was against Caledonians in the A Division.

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Denmark sits comfortably on top of the league table, but that didn’t stop the Caledonians and their defence preventing their more focused opposition from scoring a victory until the second half with three goals to nil. Mount Barker lead B Division, comfortably winning their game against Ravenswood. Denmark White played against Royale one all, and Denmark Black played against Rivers White with three goals, with the Ravens scoring their one goal straight through the legs of the keeper.

Mount Barker played Polonia White, winning by two goals and Grammar White played Polonia Red. Grammar White played against Royale with two goals. The match was won by one goal.

In the Open Men’s division, Phoenix had a full team against Bayswater and it showed. Phoenix won their game.

Royals' Dave Parker chases the ball! The Weekender, June 15, 2017

North Albany's Beck Gallimore contests the ball with Spencer Park's Kitty Williams.

--- Kerry Harvey

**Derby thrills**

**Run for your life**

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Even at a slow jog, running re-

veals a full set of muscles training and results in a proper pre-exercise fitness. So runners are generally healthy people in good health.

This generalisation also applies to people competing in most sports or doing intensive exercise activity.

So, in a nutshell, it’s aerobic exercise or "endurance", i.e. exercise that stimulates the heart rate and breathing rate to increase in a way that can be sustained for the exercise session irrespective of the type, which is the aim of a longer life.

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