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Counting the cost

Fundraising effort to cover cost of sending body home following tragic death of Indian student at The Gap



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The search and recovery operation for the body of 20-year-old Ankit Jain comes to an end for police and State Emergency Service volunteers.

ASHLEIGH FIELDING
AND GRACE JONES

THE family of 20-year-old Indian student Ankit Jain, who slipped and fell to his death at The Gap near Albany last Thursday, now faces a hefty bill to transport the young man's body home to northern India.

Mr Jain was visiting Albany with a group of friends when he plummeted more than 40m down rocks and was washed

out to sea at about 3pm.

His body was recovered from relatively calm waters about 500m from the western side of The Gap by Albany Sea Rescue more than an hour later.

The recovery brought to an end the operation that included police, State Emergency Service volunteers and a drone operator.

Mr Jain's uncle, Davender Singh, told *The Weekender* the family is trying to raise enough money to cover the cost of

transporting Mr Jain's body home and to provide his family with financial support.

A Facebook page was created to raise funds and raised nearly \$35,000 in five days.

"He was very young, only 20 years old," Mr Singh said.

"He loved to take photos.

"We'd like to thank everyone for donating money."

Surya Ambati, the President of the Indian Society of WA, created the Facebook fundraiser after being contacted by

Mr Jain's uncle and family. "It will cost about \$10,000 to transport Ankit's body back to India," he said.

"The rest of the amount will be given to the parents of Ankit, who took out a bank loan to send Ankit to Australia."

Mr Ambati also thanked the nearly 1000 people who pledged a donation.

The fundraising effort stopped yesterday after reaching a third of its initial target of \$90,000.

Great Southern Police District Superintendent Dom Wood was at the scene shortly after events unfolded last Thursday, and later said Mr Jain and his friends were seen on the eastern side of the Gap taking photos.

"There were a small group of friends directly opposite the viewing platform with no protection whatsoever," he said.

"The young man that lost his life had only come down for the last few days or so."

Mr Wood said there was signage at the Gap to direct people to stick to the paths and viewing platforms.

"I had a look while I was up there [on Thursday]," he said. "It clearly tells people to stay to the path and to stay in the area prepared for visitors."

"There are some signs with clearly illustrated symbols showing the risks of wind and treacherousness of the rocks."

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Supt calls for safety first at Gap



Photo: Anthony Probert

■ The body of Ankit Jain was recovered by Albany Sea Rescue on the western side of The Gap.

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"Sadly and tragically he made the decision to endanger his life." Reflecting on the circumstances that led to Mr Jain's loss of life, Mr Wood said some people put the "selfie culture" before their own safety.

"We all know that as a culture

people want to take as many snaps as they can," he said. "Potentially people will put that activity ahead of their own safety."

"The message I'll say to that and what I often say to my own kids is to stop, pause and think about what you're doing."

"Put your safety first."

Mr Wood said the viewing platform that had opened in 2016 following a \$6.1 million upgrade was constructed purely for the safety of visitors.

"The viewing platform that has recently been put in was made to safely enclose people while they take their photographs protected," he said.

"That platform is there to allow people to fully take in the scenery, take photos and be safe to do so."

"As soon as you focus on the activity of taking the photo and put yourself on the rocks, something will go wrong, and tragically it did."

Corrections

THE Weekender's May 10 edition included an article on The Priory ('Residence reflects its past', page 14).

Although by all accounts the historical information in the article was correct, the article also stated that The Priory is now used as a boutique bed and breakfast. This is incorrect.

The Weekender apologises for any inconvenience and angst this has caused the owner. The property is a private residence and is not open to the public.

The Weekender's May 17 edition included an article on the CWA Albany branch's quest for new members (CWA looks for fresh start).

The article said the CWA "...has begun a desperate search for new members in an attempt to return the group to its former glory".

Local branch president Abigail Parker says the search is not 'desperate' and they are simply seeking to rejuvenate the existing branch, which for the record, was established in 1935 and has run continuously since then. It was only the hall that was closed for community use in 2006, and not the branch.

Again, The Weekender apologises for any inconvenience this has caused and wishes the branch well in their search.

City seeks comment on increased CCTV network

THE City of Albany has installed an additional 30 surveillance cameras to its existing public CCTV network across town and is now inviting residents to complete a survey regarding this installation.

Data collected from the survey will enable the City to measure if there is an increased sense of safety in the areas covered by the expanded network.

Executive Director Community Services Susan Kay said the City had worked closely with police to identify gaps within the CCTV network and areas of the community that could benefit from the presence

of cameras.

"This has been a really great example of close collaboration with our police to get a great outcome for the community in terms of increased safety and security," Ms Kay said.

"Thanks to the funding, we have been able to upgrade our existing cameras and add to the network in areas police have identified as hot-spots, and in areas of

public open space.

"It allows our police to keep a closer eye on places where the public gather and makes their job to respond to or investigate incidents easier."

The survey can be completed online at survey.monkey.com/r/SaferAlbanyCCTV, and hard copies are available from the Albany Public Library or City of Albany offices on North Road.

WHAT'S ON this weekend

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New CEO takes helm

CHRIS THOMSON

A RETAIL journeyman who spent five-and-a-half years as a state development manager at Coles has been appointed CEO of the Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

On Tuesday, Chamber President Caroline Hayes said The Weekender not to call new CEO Mark Forrest as he was packing to move from Perth to Albany.

Mr Forrest's LinkedIn profile says he had been a senior management and marketing consultant for the past 18 months, was a consultant business manager for three months before that, and for 15 months prior to that Director of Operations with a non-profit packaging organisation.

Ms Hayes said he "won the role from an extremely impressive field of candidates from the Great Southern, Perth and interstate".

"Mr Forrest and his family have been regular visitors to Albany in recent years and are looking forward to relocating from Perth," she said.

The CEO job, advertised with a six-figure salary,



■ Mr Forrest and Ms Hayes catch up over coffee in Perth.

took two rounds to fill, with initial applicants asked not to reapply.

Before the above-mentioned roles, Mr Forrest was for more than five years State Business Development Manager for Coles Online.

Coles recently said it would employ more people at its two Albany stores if the City of Al-

by relaxed restrictions on it trading on weeknights and Sundays ("Employment trade-off", April 19).

Asked what Mr Forrest's Coles experience might mean for Albany's ongoing shopping hours debate, Ms Hayes said she would have to ask him herself.

"He might have some

insights that might be useful to all of us in that regard," she said. "But definitely that's a question I want to ask him too."

The Chamber has long supported all businesses' rights to trade whenever they like. For three years before his Coles appointment, Mr Forrest was National

Sales, Marketing and Export Manager at Barwick Wines, and for 14 months before that an export advisor with Austrade.

Earlier in his career, he had stints as a manager with David Jones and Goldmark Jewellers.

The Scotch College and Curtin University graduate is due to take up his new role today.

Second tilt at 2am closing time

CHRIS THOMSON

EIGHTEEN months after it was refused approval to trade to 2am on weekends but allowed to open until 1am, Albany's Six Degrees bar is having another crack at the later closing time.

In a move that must be advertised at Six Degrees from tomorrow, the Stirling Terrace venue has asked the State liquor licensing director to allow it to trade to 2am on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The bar's new licence application, seen by The Weekender, says there is only one venue in Albany allowed to open long into weekend mornings, Studio 146 nightclub.

"... Not all consumers in Albany wish to patronise the nightclub, and a city the size of Albany should be providing alternatives

for consumers," Six Degrees argues.

The bar also wants licensing conditions varied so that on those weekend nights it does decide to trade to 1am or 2am it is no longer required to engage two bouncers between the hours of 8pm and 10pm.

"... Six Degrees is not a hotel in the traditional sense of the word," the venue argues.

"There is no TAB service, no traditional 'front' or 'public' bar for workers, and no bottle shop attached to the premises."

"This application merely seeks to vary the time that the crowd controllers are at the premises, with one beginning at 8pm and the second beginning at 10pm when the majority of diners have finished their meal, and the focus of the premises shifts to entertainment and socialising."

Also in the bar's sights is a

condition requiring its doors and windows to be shut from 8pm on weekend nights.

Six Degrees submits this condition is "restrictive and onerous, and impedes its ability to provide a vibrant hotel premises during what is essentially a dining period between the hours of 8pm and 10pm, on Friday and Saturday nights".

The venue also wants 2am Friday and Saturday trading extended to its laneway beer garden.

Six Degrees notes that on February 9 the liquor enforcement supervisor for the Great Southern, Mike Russell of Albany Police, visited the bar with a Department of Local Government inspector.

"I can tell you that Inspector John Hassell and I were at Six Degrees last night ... at about 22.30hrs ... and we were both in agreement that noise levels were

well and truly within acceptable standards," the venue quotes Sergeant Russell as saying.

"All the feedback I have ever got from my friends and the public has always been positive about Six Degrees."

"I have never regretted supporting the [early morning trading] as I think that contributed something positive to Albany."

"You should be very proud of what you have created."

The venue lodged its original application for 2am weekend trading on Friday, December 23, 2016. In November last year it was issued a permit to trade to 1am only.

To no avail, the bar asked that a requirement to advertise its new application be waived. Anyone wishing to object must do so on or before June 7.

Licensee Anton Daves declined to comment at this stage.

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■ Jason Abbott has renovated one of Albany's prime trading locations.

Shop returns to its roots

CHRIS THOMSON

A BESPOKE business revival at the intersection of Albany's two high streets is now complete, with a boutique barber shop opening where the Eclectic Ladyland dress shop recently closed.

The establishment of Monk & Hound Barber Shop on the north-eastern corner of York Street and Stirling Terrace comes not long after Mark Blyth Fine Jewellery started trading from the imposing but long-empty Albany House on the north-western corner ('City jewel gets new tenant', 12 January).

Last week, Monk & Hound owner Jason Abbott revealed he would start trading on May 22.

"I was a barber in Perth, in the city, for a long time," he told *The Weekender*.

"Then I was in construction for a

long time and I went back to barbering last year or the year before."

Mr Abbott has family in Albany, likes the place and decided to move on down.

"I saw this shop come up for lease, and thought it would be a good spot for a barber shop," he said.

"We'll get the men's hair and grooming off the ground first."

He said beer tastings and coffee could, down the track, be on the cards for customers.

The shop will have two barbers' chairs and newly installed exposed copper piping.

A layer of striped paint, perceptible on either side of the shop's front door beneath a more recent coat of white, is a hint the shop is returning to its roots.

"I had no idea until we started talking to the building owner about it," Mr Abbott said.

"I think it's a great thing to have it go back to being a barber shop."

With barbers coming back into vogue in recent years, Mr Abbott would not be drawn, specifically, on whether his trade had benefited from a hipster-led recovery.

"I think it's the beard," he smiled.

He thought his old-school operation had potential to encourage the extension of the Stirling Terrace hospitality strip both west from the White Star, Six Degrees and Kate's Place end of the Terrace and east from the Liberté end.

"Yeah, you need a bar and a coffee shop down this way," he said.

"A whiskey bar or something, or a craft beer tap room."

The shop, in the 1912-built Empire Buildings, retains its original pressed tin ceiling. Mr Abbott has added historic light fittings and arty timber shelving.

Photo: Chris Thomson

Fishers, rescuers reunited

GRACE JONES

TWO Mount Barker men who nearly drowned after being swept off rocks while fishing at Salmon Holes at Easter were reunited with their rescuers last week at a morning tea put on by Great Southern police.

With the aid of a translator on speakerphone, Sediquallah Asgahri and Hakeem Ali Jafari thanked their rescuers and reiterated the message that authorities have been desperately trying to get through to rock fishers.

"Life jackets are important for your safety," Mr Asgahri said.

"Thank you to all the people that saved me and pulled me from the water."

"I see the man and lady that saved me from the water as my brother and sister."

Albany local Joanne Marshall was on the beach with her family and jumped in to action to help save Mr Asgahri



■ Rescuers Joanne Marshall (left) and Kris Mihal (right) were reunited with Sediquallah Asgahri and Hakeem Ali Jafari.

and Mr Jafari.

"You actually died on the beach," Mr Marshall said to Mr Asgahri.

"It's so good to be able to see your eyes and to see you smiling."

Perth primary school teacher Kris Mihal had recently completed a first aid refresher course and said that it enabled him

to help save Mr Asgahri's life. "Doctors ABCD was going through my head," he said.

"His tongue had rolled back in his mouth and his pulse was faint so I cleared his airways and started compressions."

"His heart did stop and it was lucky that we could bring him back."

"It was lucky Jo and myself were there to perform CPR since no one on the beach knew how."

"You don't know how it works until you're actually put under the pressure to save someone's life."

Great Southern Police District Superintendent Dom Wood said it was wonderful to see everyone reunited.

"To have both people come out of that experience alive and thanks to strangers on the beach is fantastic," he said.

"We've had far too many incidences with rock fishing where people have thought it was safe to go on the rocks."

"If ever there was a message from this experience it's how important life jackets are."

Premier Mark McGowan has said trawling mandatory lifejackets for rock fishers at Salmon Holes and other dangerous fishing spots was a priority for his government.

Photo: Grace Jones

Ratepayer told to 'sit down'

CHRIS THOMSON

ALBANY Mayor Dennis Wellington has loudly rebuked a ratepayer in an attempt to establish authority over an environmental and Aboriginal heritage consultation that is fast spiralling out of control.

At a City council meeting on Tuesday, four ratepayers asked questions about controversial plans to gazette Lake Mullacup, east of Albany, for water skiing.

Bob Van Den Berg of Warrenup said "in despair" he had left a May 9 committee meeting that discussed the lake.

"Every [councillor at the meeting] was looking at each other wondering what they would do next," he told the City's elected officials.

"You seem obsessed with your decision of following through with your gazetteal of the lake."

He said it was "okay" for councillors to acknowledge they had made a mistake and correct it, if they were not given the right information – as acknowledged by Cr Ray Hammond during an earlier debate on the lake ('The sacred and profane', December 1, 2017).

Mr Van Den Berg returned to his seat in the public gallery.

Moments later, Mr Wellington asserted that arguments enlisted by the four ratepayers had been "fallacious in terms of the facts".

Mr Van Den Berg rose slowly to contest the Mayor's critique, but Mr Wellington exclaimed: "No, sit down!"

"You've had your opportunity," he said, loudly, of Mr Van Den Berg's allotted four-minute question time.

"Sit down!"

Mr Van Den Berg did sit down, saying: "I think that's a bit harsh."

Earlier, Noongar woman Carol Petersen had asked why a recommendation – that an anthropologist's report and recommendations on the Aboriginal heritage significance of the lake be noted – was amended to delete reference to the recommendations.

Later, Cr Sandie Smith moved that the recommendation, as amended, be approved, explaining she'd pushed for mention of the anthropologist's recommendations to be deleted.

Cr Paul Terry instead proposed that the original recommendation be reinstated. Cr Terry – who at a council meeting on November 28 unsuccessfully pushed for the lake's gazetteal to be suspended – began to explain why he preferred the original.

But Mr Wellington interjected. "Hang on, someone's got to sec-

ond that emotion [sic], your amendment," he cautioned.

Cr Anthony Moir seconded Cr Terry's motion, which was defeated eight votes to three.

Mrs Petersen, a former Albany councillor, immediately left the chambers.

The 76-year-old later told *The Weekender* she felt "very offended and humiliated", that Mr Wellington had dismissed the four ratepayers' arguments.

The motion, minus mention of the anthropologist's recommendations, was carried 9 votes to 2, with Crs Terry and Moir voting against.

With that, the remaining three ratepayers left the council chambers.

Outside, Mr Van Den Berg said Mr Wellington did not have to use the term "fallacious".

"He should have just said nothing," he expanded.

The anthropologist's report pointed to deficiencies in the city's handling of consultation with Noongar people over the lake ('City clears muddy waters', May 10, 2018).

Among the report's eight recommendations is that the City actively acknowledge "that all waterways and especially freshwater sources have cultural significance to Noongar people".

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Artists make a splash

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

TENTACLES and big teeth are the only hints artist Chad Marwick would drop about his design for one of Water Corporation's pump station electrical cabinets on Albany Highway.

Mr Marwick, along with local artists Glenn Hedgedus, Karlee Bertola and *The Weekender's* Cody Hulkes, will transform five water and wastewater electrical cabinets into public art pieces over the next few weeks as part of the Splash of Colour Community Art Program.

Ms Bertola and Mr Hulkes will focus on the Albany CBD, Mr Marwick on Orana and Emu Point and Mr Hedgedus on Middleton Beach and Emu Point. Inspiration for the designs will come from Tuesday's and today's youth workshops with Albany Senior High School and Albany Youth Support Association.

Mr Marwick said he was excited to be a part of the project.

"I do street art with aerosols, so I try to incorporate a lot of loud colours and playfulness into my work," he said.

"I've done other things around town like Six Degrees, PCYC and the Anzac mural, so I'm excited to do *Splash of Colour*."

Mr Hedgedus, the studio coordinator for Open Access Youth Arts Studio, said he too was keen to



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

Artist Chad Marwick and Open Access Youth Arts Studio coordinator Glenn Hedgedus will transform Water Corporation pump station electrical cabinets around Albany as part of Water Corporation's *Splash of Colour* project.

participate in the *Splash of Colour* project.

"It's always a privilege to contribute to public art," he said. "It's also exciting to incorporate Open Access with the workshops."

Water minister Dave Kelly said it will be great to see the dull grey Water Corporation cabinets transformed into vibrant, water-themed art that the whole community can enjoy.

Women gather for woolly lunch

GNOWANGERUP women have declared June 6, 2018 'Wear Wool Wednesday', and are holding a ladies' lunch to celebrate.

Lunch arranger Cindy

House who, with her husband Richard, farms cereals and merino sheep, said the idea of a meal came on the heels of a 'few negatives' such as the recent closure of a bank in Gnowangerup.

"There's lots of good things about where we live, so we need to remind ourselves of those," she told *The Weekender*.

"That's how the lunch came about, and traditionally Gnowangerup has been a very reliable wool-growing area since the early 1900s, and the price of wool is good at the moment."

Picking up on that positive, the lunch, to be catered by Wheels & Peg of Denmark, will cost \$65 a head.

Drinks will be BYO, and there'll be some pop-up stalls with wool products on display.

"Having livestock as part of your enterprise is a good employer of people, so you do have more people in your community when you've got livestock in your district," Ms House said.

"You have shearers and shed hands, and it's a bit more labour intensive."

She said quite a lot of women had enquired about the lunch, which will start at high noon at the magnificent Gnowangerup sporting complex.

"We have got limited tickets, so it will be first-in-best-dressed," she added.

There are no door sales, but Ms House can provide more details on 0428 271 560.

"It should be a really good day, and it's also a nice way to showcase wool to our visitors as well," she said.

"I've heard a few people commenting on how they're going to have to pull out the old woolen skirt, and the old woolen trackies, and all sorts of treasures."

Asked if the unseasonably warm autumn might make such clobber redundant, Ms House did not skip a beat.

"I guess that's the good thing about wool," she said.

"It's both warm and cool."

— Chris Thomson



Carly the dog enjoys the view.

Winning snapshot

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

PALMERSTON'S Albany branch has revealed the winner of their Weekend to Remember Photo Competition is Alan Garvin.

The competition is part of a larger campaign advocating activities in the Great Southern that do not involve alcohol.

The winning photo captured a boat, holding precious cargo in the form of a four-legged furry friend, trailing after the Kalgan Queen on the Kalgan River.

The winner will get to choose one prize from a list of Alcohol - Think Again prizes, including a Poomarti Aboriginal Tour, a Supplene Stand Up Paddling Boarding lesson, a harbour cruise with King George Sound Safaris, a river cruise on the Kalgan Queen and a \$100 Trailblazer voucher.

The panel of judges included Relationships Australia Albany branch manager Cat McGlynn, Palmerston's Graeme Simpson and *The Weekender* editor Anthony Probert.

"Judging the competition was a tough task, but the judges were unanimous on the winning photo," Ms McGlynn said.

"It captures the essence of getting out there and enjoying our stunning part of the world."

Mr Simpson said he was grateful for the sponsors who supplied prizes and those who entered the competition and that he learned of a few new spots along the south coast to enjoy.

Reprieve for cooler corals

OCEAN warming may not necessarily promote faster rates of calcification in reefs in cool waters, a study of corals off Bremer Bay suggests.

The University of Western Australia study published this week showed that corals growing in high-latitude reefs off Bremer Bay can regulate their internal chemistry to promote growth under cooler temperatures.

Lead author Claire Ross said the study was carried out over two years at Bremer.

"For two years we used novel geochemical techniques to link the internal chemistry of the coral with how fast the corals were growing in a high-latitude reef," Ms Ross said.

"These high-latitude reefs, above 28 degrees north and below 28 degrees south, have lower light and temperatures compared to the tropics and essentially provide natural laboratories for investigating the limits for coral growth."

She said the researchers found the effects of climate change on coral reefs were likely to vary geographically, but relatively little was known about the growth rates of reefs outside of the tropics.

"We were able to link the remarkable capacity for temperate corals to maintain high growth during winter to the regulation of their internal chemistry," she said.

"We also found that there was more food in the water for corals during winter compared to summer, in addition to internal chemical regulation, corals may feed more to sustain growth."

The study suggests that ocean warming may not necessarily promote faster rates of calcification in reefs where temperatures are currently cooler (lower than 18C).

Coral reefs are one of world's most valuable natural resources, providing a habitat for many ocean species, shoreline protection from waves and storms, as well as being economically important for tourism and fisheries.

But studies have shown the process by which corals build their skeletons is under threat due to CO₂-driven climate change.

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Joey's in the news

WHETHER a Gnowangerup newsagency gets to keep orphaned joey's for rehabilitation, and public viewing, was set to be decided by the shire's councillors last night.

Newsagent Philip Vardy lodged a retrospective planning application to keep the joey's at his Yougenup Road shop after being told by the shire to do so.

Six letters of support and three objections were received on plans to keep no more than three joey's at a time, and for them to be viewed from 8am to 5pm on weekdays and 8am to noon on Saturdays.

In her submission, Pauline Pearce objected to the joey's being used as a tourist attraction.

But Lauriane Brown submitted the newsagency should be allowed to keep orphaned joey's because it attracted tourists and children from "all around".

Equivalently, the shire administration has recommended that the council either approve or refuse the plan.

Notice of Intended Road Works on Boyerine Creek Bridge, Great Southern Highway

Main Roads will be commencing structural works on Boyerine Creek Bridge on 28 May 2018. The bridge is located approximately 7 km north of Woodroffe on Great Southern Highway. Works are expected to be completed by 30 July 2018.

Traffic management and speed restrictions will be in place during the road works, and traffic will be reduced to one lane across the bridge. Over width and over mass vehicles should consider alternative routes.

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Shelter opens

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

CRISIS accommodation for homeless men will be available for the next five months in Albany with the reopening of Shalom House in time for winter.

From 4pm on May 28, men over the age of 18 who are homeless, are at risk of homelessness or are in crisis will be eligible to utilise the shelter, which can sleep up to seven people at a time.

Coordinator Gerry van der Wal said this is the sixth year Shalom House will service the Great Southern.

"I'm really blown away by the generosity of the Albany community," he said.

"We've got plenty of clothing and two freezers full of food already, and we didn't even do a call-out for donations."

"This community's kindness is remarkable."

Mr van der Wal said the house will be open as crisis accommodation from 4pm to 8am Mondays to Fridays, and 5.30pm to 8am Saturdays and Sundays, during the late May to early October period.

On every Tuesday and Wednesday during this period, from 10am to 2pm, Shalom House will be a free drop-in service for men, women and families.

This will grant people access to laundry and bathroom facilities, internet and phone access for Centerlink, banking and job search activities, free morning tea and lunch, and give them the chance to speak with Shalom House volunteers for emotional and social support.

If you would like to donate to Shalom House to help with the running costs of the shelter, you can call 9847 4902.



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Shalom House coordinator Gerry van der Wal has volunteered at the shelter for two years.

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Life skills

A NEW initiative focusing on building the life skills and economic wellbeing of state housing clients is now out for tender and will soon replace the current Housing Authority Support and Tenant Education Program (STEP).

Community services organisations will have a chance to deliver the new program, Thrive, in partnership with the Department of Communities, after a series of briefing sessions are held across WA this month.

Department of Communities Assistant Director General Greg Cash said Thrive would take a holistic approach to meet clients' needs and enable them to improve their social and economic wellbeing.

"It will help clients improve their life skills, increase their ability to manage their household independently and connect with their community," he said.

"We want to make sure we develop the right tools for those in our community who need them most."

Mr Cash said service providers would have a key role in supporting people to set and reach their goals, with increased collaboration with existing private and government support programs and services.

"We want people to build their capacity and resilience for the long term, with the skills to manage their budgets, resolve conflicts or disputes and where possible, work towards private rental housing and home ownership," he said.

More information about Thrive and the briefing sessions is available on the Department of Communities (Housing) website at housing.wa.gov.au/investorsandpartners/thrive.

- Ashleigh Fielding

Pedalling towards lifetime of riding

A PARTNERSHIP between the City of Albany and RAC will have Albany students developing bike and road skills for up to 20 days of skills training with accredited cycle coaches.

Year four students at Albany Primary School participated in the program last week and were the seventh school involved this year.

City of Albany Manager for Recreation Services Samantha Stevens said the support from the RAC will boost the City's TravelSmart initiative that aims to encourage cyclists of all ages.

"More than 500 students have already benefitted from the bike skills sessions," she said.

"These skills will provide a foundation of abilities for a lifetime of bike riding."

"Walking or cycling to school is great for

physical health and helps students to concentrate better.

"It has the added benefit of decreasing traffic congestion around schools too."

RAC Sponsorship manager Carina McBurnie said cycling was an important mode of transport that provides a range of benefits.

"Cycling helps tackle congestion, improves the health and wellbeing of individuals and helps reduce vehicle emissions," she said.

Strategies from the Cycle City Albany Strategy include developing and supporting programs to encourage school students to opt for riding to school.

The strategy also focuses on encouraging cyclists of all types, ages, background and skill levels to take to the pedals instead of jump behind the wheel.

Losing locks for Izzy



■ Rosie Cuddihy says goodbye to her long locks.

GRACE JONES

WHEN Gavin Heseltine heard the news that family friend and Flinders Park Primary School student, Izzy, had been diagnosed with lymphoma and would need to undertake chemotherapy immediately, there was no hesitation in raising money to help.

Mr Heseltine said he was shocked when he heard the news that the five-year-old he had watched grow up was diagnosed with the cancer earlier this year.

"It just breaks your heart," he said. "Lymphoma makes up for less than five per cent of childhood cancer diagnoses."

"She's been spending her time between the Ronald McDonald House and Princess Margaret Hospital for intensive chemo."

"I get updates on how she's going and for the

amount of crap she's going through it's amazing to see her in good spirits."

To help raise money, Mr Heseltine, his 14-year-old son Brandon and Izzy's babysitter, Rosie Cuddihy, shaved their heads in front of bemused shoppers at Albany Plaza on Saturday.

Their total currently stands at \$1500.

"I get a few people take a second look when they recognise me without the beard or green hair," Mr Heseltine said.

"Brandon was a great sport and jumped on the opportunity to shave his head for Izzy."

"Rosie was incredibly brave too."

"When she heard the news about Izzy she was so shocked and upset but wanted to help."

"I only joked that she could shave her head to raise money, but she didn't hesitate to put up her hand."

Denmark dump by any other name

DENMARK'S McIntosh Road dump will get a rebrand, thanks to road name changes occurring as part of the shire's industrial area development.

Shire infrastructure and assets director Gilbert Arlandoo said the dump would be renamed the Denmark Waste Management

and Reuse Facility.

Mr Arlandoo said the rebrand flowed from name changes that needed to occur as part of the Denmark industrial area development.

In other Denmark dump news, Mr Arlandoo has advised that planned burns

will be happening there for several weeks, depending on wind and weather conditions.

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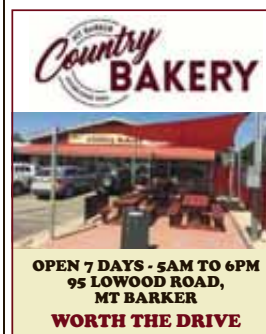
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Classic collector's show

ALBANY Collectors Club are adding to the atmosphere and excitement of the Albany Classic next weekend with an exhibition of motoring themed collectables and memorabilia.

The Club will be amongst the action of the round-the-houses motoring event and will set up at the CWA Hall on Serpentine Road.

Club president and life member Derek Morgan said they decided to adjust the format of their popular Easter exhibition and provide an extra event over the June long weekend to offer another aspect for the visitors that are in town for the Albany Classic.

"We normally set up at the PCYC building for our shows, but we decided to get closer to the action for

the Classic, so the CWA Hall seemed like the perfect place for people to enjoy a feast for the eyes if they need a break from the action out on the track," he said.

To spruik the exhibition, which will feature a variety of items from 32 collectors, the Club set up a selection of items in one of Albany Plaza's glass display cabinets this week.

The exhibition at the CWA Hall is open from 9am to 5pm on Saturday, June 2 and from 10am to 5pm on Sunday, June 3. Entry is just \$3 and kids aged 12 and under are free.

Mr Morgan said visiting collectors can keep their cash in their pockets as items on display for this exhibition will not be for sale, unlike their Easter show that does a roaring trade.



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Current Albany Community Kindergarten students Jasper Siegert, Farhana Mewburn, Ella Van Schoubroeck, Anita Potter and Alex Jefferis.

Kindy opens doors

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

ALBANY Community Kindergarten will open its doors to the public on Saturday to give current and prospective families the chance to see what the centre has to offer.

From 9am to 2pm on May 26, there will be live music, food, activities and entertainment – including renowned kids' entertainer Jamie the Clown – at the centre's 136 Serpentine Road address.

Teacher in Charge Karen Marshall said the kindy has a strong focus on play-based education and the open day would give people the chance to see the centre's play and learning resources.

"It's a beautiful, nurturing environment here for children starting their first year of school," she said.

"We are play-based, but we still follow the WA Curriculum's guidelines and the Early Learning Kindergarten framework.

"At the end of each year, we know the students are ready for pre-primary."

Ms Marshall said children will be able to play, dress up, create collages and puzzles, as well as play with toys, at the centre's open day.

She said application for enrolment forms for 2019 will also be available at the open day.

If you have any queries regarding the open day or enrolment, call 9841 1864 or text 0438 085 249.



Photos: Grace Jones

■ Eliza (8), Matt, Zoe (6) and Xavier (11) Mitchell.

Dads and kids day

THE Men's Resource Centre Dads, Grandfather, Single Parent and Kids Fun Day on Saturday was a hit with the littlies and big kids alike.

Following the slightly drizzly attempt last

month, the gorgeous sunny weather on Saturday brought families together at Eyre Park for a morning of fun.

With no tears or tantrums throughout the day, CEO Grant Westthorp la-

belled the event a success. "Everyone had fun and the goody bags were very popular," he said.

"We look forward to doing more Dads and Kids days in the future."

— Grace Jones



■ Tom and Tate (5 months) Powell.



■ Ben and Aaron (2) Noordink.



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JENNIFER HUTTON

Call for end to 'school apartheid'

KERRY FAULKNER

THE level of discrimination children with disabilities experience in school is equal to that of black South Africans under apartheid, says a Western Australian advocate.

Curtin University Faculty of Health Sciences Adjunct Associate Professor Robert Jackson says the apartheid regime consciously used the education system to prepare black people for life as one of the under-class.

"It is hard to explain the segregated education system for people with a disability in Australia in any other way," Dr Jackson, who has a PhD in psychology, says.

"It's separating children with disabilities into separate classrooms and even separate schools, telling parents they need to be with their 'own tribe'."

"After a century or more of segregated education we know that the outcome is a life apart; in institutions or group homes and sheltered workshops."

Federal Government figures show that 17 per cent, or nearly 70,000 of all WA's 407,562 school children across Government and non-Government schools, have a disability or learning difficulty, after a surge in recent years in the number of children diagnosed on the autism spectrum.

Many are segregated from other students into Education Support Units – separate buildings located alongside schools – and in many cases individual students are accompanied to mainstream classes by a teacher's assistant. Other children, considered to have higher needs, are placed in Education Support Schools – entirely separate schools.

And parents are increasingly angry. Among their litany of complaints is that children in ESUs are excluded from learning the curriculum and largely taught by education assistants, not qualified teachers.

Dr Jackson says such segregation contravenes the United Nations Convention of the Rights of Persons with a Disability – to which Australia is a signatory – which says students with disabilities have the right to learn alongside other typically developing students in mainstream classrooms, not in segregated, separate or self-contained programs.

He explains: "If you walked into a school and saw all the girls being taken to a separate section of the school and they were being taught cooking and all those life skills and the boys were in the main part of the school learning academic skills – how would you feel about that?"

"You walk into a school in Australia and you see all the kids with disabilities in a separate section learning life skills and all the mainstream kids learning things on the curriculum. Why is that different?"

WA education minister Sue Ellery says the decision about whether to send children to a local school or an Education Support Centre is ultimately up to parents.

"That decision would be based on what the school offers and the needs of their child," she says.

"If they would like their children to attend their local school, the school will make adjustments to cater for their needs."

However, research released in 2017 on 'gatekeeping practices' shows a staggering 70 per cent of parents of children with disabilities nationally reported that schools employ a range of tactics to exclude children with disabilities from schools and mainstream classes. They included refusing to enrol them, telling parents their children are better off with their disabled peers and that they won't cope outside an ESU.

The number of families resorting to legal action against education departments across Australia is increasing. But Dr Jackson says the financial and emotional cost to parents discourages many from court action. To help, advocacy group All Means All (of which Dr Jackson is a board member) is gauging support for a class action as part of a growing movement to overhaul the existing system and end segregated education.

Italy had closed all its special schools by 1977 and it is now considered a model for inclusive education internationally. In a fully inclusive classroom, children with disabilities are supported by their classmates, teacher and teacher's assistant who provides support across the entire class.

Ms Ellery says the State Government is fulfilling an election commitment by putting an additional 300 education assistants back into classrooms.

"Starting this school year, education assistants will be employed in 238 primary schools and district high schools and will work across kindergarten to Year 2 and be permanent on appointment," she says.

However, Perth mother Michelle

Ms Crosse said that at the end of each year she gets a flood of calls from distraught parents saying their child is not coping at school and they are at their "wits' end" about what to do.

One Nation Senator Pauline Hanson controversially claimed in Federal Parliament in 2017 that education standards could be improved if children with disabilities were in 'special schools' to prevent them taking teacher time away from typically developing children.

Dr Jackson says such a move ignores extensive scientific research that proves the opposite. It includes the most recent research by Harvard Graduate School of Education Dr Thomas Hehir (2017) that analysed 4.8 million students and found inclusive learning environments, where children with disabilities are embraced as part of the mainstream classroom, had no detrimental impact and some positive impacts on the academic performance of non-disabled students.

The positives include reducing fear of human difference and the development of ethical and moral principles.

However, Catherine McDonald of Perth says taking precious teacher time from other children was a major concern for her geologist husband Andrew, when they searched for the right education for their daughter Sofia, who has Williams Syndrome.

Sofia had been taught alongside neurotypical children in pre-primary but in Year 2 she was steered to an Education Support Unit attached to her government primary school. Ms McDonald says alarm bells rang for her almost immediately when Sofia and another child with a disability from the Special Education Unit did not even appear on the Year 2 class list. They did not exist to the mainstream school.

Sofia became increasingly isolated socially and regressed developmentally. But the family stuck it out, only moving her after school staff took umbrage at their request to explore helping Sofia participate more fully in the mainstream school alongside her kindergarten peer group.

Mr McDonald admits he feared other students would suffer academically with Sofia in the class but as a scientist he could not argue with the research that said otherwise.

"It was black and white," he says. "When I started reading the research I started thinking of it a little bit more logically; the education support units and centres are management and if you are having a child in an environment where they are managed 24/7 and not have contact with their typically developing peers, what is it going to look like for them when they come out of Year 12?"

Dr Jackson says society has rejected people with disabilities for thousands of years.

"Now we have the UN saying these students belong in the mainstream school. We have had two generations; 25 years to get that together, and I reckon that's long enough," he says.

Kerry Faulkner has three times been named Best Freelance Journalist at the WA Media Awards. She is the parent of a child with a disability.



■ This year's Southern MTB will feature the Urban Downhill.

Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

Entries open for early birds

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

ALBANY'S annual joy ride for thrill-seeking cyclists is now accepting early bird entries for each of its three categories.

The Southern MTB is set for September 21 to 23 and will feature an additional track length and improved Emu Point Channel crossing for the Southern Peaks stage, and a new team category.

The Southern Peaks stage will now include a 50km, 37km and a 17km-

long track for cross-country riders wanting to take on Albany's coastline and slopes.

The 50km and 37km rides will commence at Maitraya Private Retreat and travel to the Emu Point Channel crossing.

It is at this point the 17km riders will join the other contestants for the ride into town.

Riders in the Southern Peaks stage will be allowed to work together in teams of three this year in a new team category.

in order to gain points during the ride to win first place.

The Urban Downhill will again start atop Mt Clarence and give riders the chance to conquer a steep downhill course leading to Lavley Park.

The Jump Comp will also return and feature a slope-style multi-feature course, where riders will launch off from sea containers before showing off their best stunts.

Other features to the cycling weekend will

be the Kids Urban, The Jump Party, Albany Town Square Event Hub and the Lawley Park Event Hub.

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■ Southern Edge Arts performer Grace Franzinelli at last year's Welcoming the Whales Festival.

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THE countdown is on for the return of migrating whales along the south coast and Albany's Historic Whaling Station will hold the Welcoming the Whales Festival on June 2 to celebrate.

Following the success of last year's inaugural event, the festival will have live music, roving entertainment, heritage displays and whale-themed family activities to enjoy.

Kicking off from 10am with live music, the official festival opening and welcome to the whales will start at 10.30am.

The festival covers the Historic Whal-

ing Station grounds and features entertainment from Southern Edge Arts performers and local musicians The Albany Shantymen and Harmonix.

To learn more about Albany's history of whaling, past whalers will set up shop aboard the Cheynes IV to share their stories alongside guest speakers sharing insights into whales and whaling history.

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– Grace Jones

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Mobile phones and liability issues



RECENTLY, an Italian court held that excessive use of a mobile phone (three to four hours a day over 15 years) caused a benign form of cancer affecting Roberto Romeo's acoustic nerve. Italy's workers' compensation insurer, INAIL, was ordered to pay him €500 per month for what was assessed as a 23% loss of bodily function (deafness following surgical removal of the acoustic nerve). Romeo said he did not want to demonise mobiles, "but I believe we have to be more aware about how to use them."

The award came as something of a surprise, there having been a previously long-held view, based on scientific assessment, that mobile phones are unlikely to cause cancer. The New Scientist magazine recently noted the case and reported "there is still no convincing evidence that mobile phones increase the risk of cancer" and that "it is understandable that if a person spends years with a cellphone pressed to their ear, they blame the phone if they get a tumour in that ear. But correlation is not causation".

On the basis of those assessments, there is probably no need at this stage for any urgent risk minimisation steps to be taken. However, given the ubiquity of mobile phone usage, it would be worthwhile monitoring developments particularly bearing in mind that the World Health Organisation's International Agency for Research on Cancer is taking a cautious approach, listing mobile phones as "possibly carcinogenic" as recently as 2011.

Conclusion

As it stands today, the injuries most likely to be caused by mobile phone usage are those arising out of motor vehicle accidents due to driver distraction. As a reminder, whilst driving, you can only touch a mobile phone to receive and terminate a call if the phone is secured in a mounting affixed to the vehicle.

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INVITATION

Chris and Sandra Woonings invite you to come and join them for a get-together to learn all about funeral planning options.

Meeting in the Chapel at Amity Rose Funerals 9 Cockburn Rd on Monday May 28 at 10.00am.

Topics covered will include:

- Pre-arranged Funeral Plans
- Funeral Insurance
- Fixed price Funeral Plans
- Filling out personal profile information
- Funeral Bonds

The pros and cons of each will be considered.

You are invited to view the premises at Amity Rose Funerals if you have not already done so and questions are very welcome.

Light refreshments will be served.

A funeral is a meaningful celebration of one's life and pre-planning helps protect those that we leave behind.



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history

Albany boys at Blackboy Hill



■ The Albany boys at Blackboy Hill September 1914.

Photo: Courtesy Albany Historical Society

ANNE SIMPSON

BLACKBOY Hill Training Camp at the foot of the Darling Range in Perth was the birthplace of the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) in WA.

32,000 men passed through the camp before heading off to war, with the first volunteers arriving just 12 days after World War I was declared.

Only a few days later, *The West Australian* newspaper reported: "The military encampment at Blackboy Hill is now firmly established as a going concern. The various corps are in active training and squads of men are to be seen on all sides going through their drill."

At first, Blackboy Hill was made of dozens of rows of tents, but after a destructive storm in 1915, timber huts with concrete floors were built, along with cook houses and a post office.

About 10 per cent of WA's population at the time went through Blackboy Hill before being shipped off to war.

Other training camps also sprang up, including Bunbury, Albany, Swan Barracks and Fremantle Artillery Barracks.

There was plenty of enthusiasm for joining up, with the 11th Battalion the first raised in the state. Blackboy Hill was also home to the 12th, 16th, 28th and 32nd battalions, and trained all reinforcements for the war.

Some of the first volunteers to make their way to the camp included navies and labourers who had been working on the Trans-Continental Railway Line in the Goldfields. Other raw recruits came from mines, farms,

banks, post offices and warehouses, full of patriotic fervour to serve their country and see some action.

A group of Albany volunteers also lined up to join the AIF, with nearly 100 "offering themselves for medical examination".

The regulations were very strict, and according to an article in the *Daily News* (August 17, 1914), "anyone who did not reach the regulation height was passed over, while others with defective teeth and other slight ailments were rejected".

Affectionately known as the Albany Boys, only 30 were accepted at that time (24 of whom are pictured), and included men from all walks of life.

When the small but patriotic Albany contingent was sworn in at 5.15am on the day of their departure, "they assembled at the drill hall from where they were marched to the station, headed by the Albany Town Band playing a spirited march... A large number of onlookers lined the street to

show their appreciation of the representatives from Albany", with 1500 reportedly assembled at the station to wave them goodbye.

The training in Blackboy Hill and the other army camps was tough and intense with plenty of vigorous exercises to harden up the new recruits and provide the groundwork in the technique of trench warfare.

The soldiers spent their days marching, learning to use muskets and other basic military tasks.

The men were also taught how to dig trenches and throw improvised "bombs", which were jam tins filled with earth.

Bayonet practice was also part of the intensive course, designed to create efficient soldiers over a period of just a few weeks before they were shipped off to war from Fremantle, including those who joined the First Convoy in Albany on November 1, 1914.

• Primary reference: *Off to War, WWI 1914-1918*, by John Dowson.



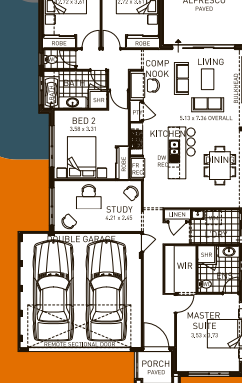
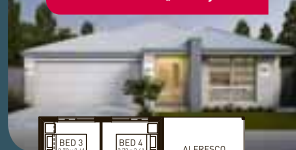
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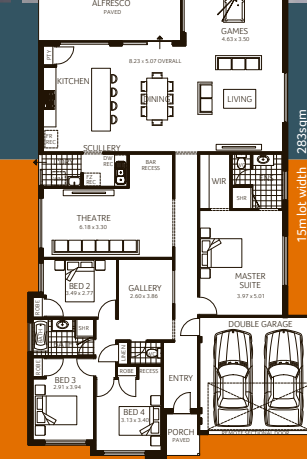
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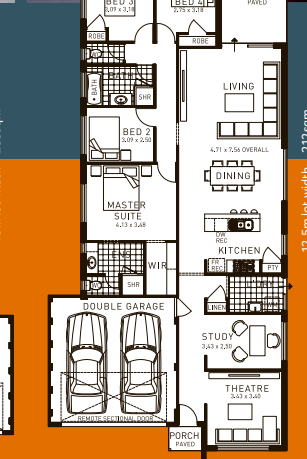
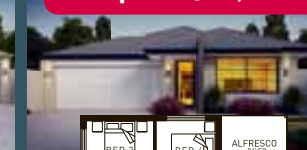
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Pool fit for an Olympian

CHRIS THOMSON

THE 50m pool named after a local swimmer – who was the first Western Australian to win Olympic gold in any sport – is fit for an Olympian once more now \$18,050 has been spent to fix a major

leak. Kojonup's Kevin O'Halloran Memorial Pool – named after the local farmer who in 1976 died when a shotgun he was carrying discharged as he was climbing through a fence on his family property – had a major leak in its floor that needed remediation.

Shire regulatory services manager Mort Wignall said the leak was fixed recently at a cost of \$18,050, after the pool closed for the season in March.

"We've got our ducks up in a row pretty well with what we want to do with that pool," he told *The Weekender*.

"We're going to go to the next step, which will depend on what funding we can access to do a refurb and that's going to come with a price tag of perhaps \$2 million.

"We could stage it by doing the 50m pool first, which would be around \$1 million and then we could do the second stage, which would be the toddlers' pool and a plan room upgrade that would come to roughly another million."

He said an expression of interest for funding to refurbish the 1960s-built pool had been lodged with the Federal Government, and if that application is successful, top-up



Mr Wignall surveys the empty Kevin O'Halloran Memorial Pool.

funding will be needed from the State.

Mr Wignall said an upgrade of the pool would include an extra half lane with graded access for people with a disability.

"We would also provide a wet-deck, like more modern pools have, by cutting the raised section above the pool concourse and getting rid of it and turning up the remaining pool so that it's a flush entry from the surrounds of the pool into the water body," he said.

"It's that raised area of concrete that is exposed to the elements and seems to succumb to concrete cancer, so that's the part you get rid of."

O'Halloran won gold at the 1956 Olympics in the 4x200m freestyle, after leading off in an Olympic record time of 2 min, 6.8 seconds, leaving Soviet and United States opponents in his immediate wake.

His legendary co-swimmers Murray Rose, John Devitt and Jon Henricks each increased the lead,

ensuring the foursome won in world record time.

For the past four years, admission to the six-lane pool has been surprisingly cheap, at two backs, whether you be an adult or ankle-biter. Spectators and kids under 3 get in free.

"We purposefully dropped the entry fee, and the first year we did that we increased patronage by 48 per cent," Mr Wignall said.

The pool opens again in early November.

Roses head north for winter

GRACE JONES

ROSES from the Kojonup Rose Maze will eventually make their way to the garden beds surrounding Fremantle historic building Samson House in a bid to restore the building to its former glory.

National Trust of Australia volunteers Pamela and Glenn Boardman made the journey down to Kojonup recently in order to clip and ferry back more than 300 cuttings of the heritage roses.

"The National Trust are in the process of restoring buildings of historical value," Ms Boardman said.

"I've been handling the gardens at Samson House, and after pulling out a lot of neglected plants we found there were lots of gaps.

"I really wanted to fill those spots with heritage roses to keep the home historically relevant."

"But the Trust just didn't have room in the budget to buy lots of heritage roses."

After a trip to Kojonup last year and stumbling across the Rose Maze, Ms Boardman decided to return to use the clippings for the gardens.

"In total we have around 308 clippings in a shade house in my friend's backyard at the moment," she said.

"It's going to take about a year for them to mature and be ready for planting in the winter."

"I'm hoping I'll be able to put them in around July 2019."



Photo: Courtesy Heidi Tyler

Glenn and Pamela Boardman collected more than 300 clippings of heritage roses from the Kojonup Rose Maze.

Keeping to the historical relevance of Samson House, Ms Boardman focused her efforts on varieties of roses bred before 1950.

"I knew that if I chose older varieties they would be easier to manage," she said.

"Whereas more modern roses need to be budded and I just didn't want to do that."

"I went through the list of the varieties the maze has and settled on about 20."

"They're mostly Alister Clark varieties without using the polyanthas or miniatures."

Samson House is currently closed to the public while it undergoes renovations; however, Ms Boardman hopes to have the gardens ready for inspection soon.

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This property houses a three-bedroom, two-bathroom double brick home on top of 5.27 hectares (13.02 acres) of pastures and garden.

The master bedroom has a neat ensuite and a walk-in wardrobe with built-in shelves.

The other two bedrooms' wardrobes also have built-in storage and all bedrooms have clean paint work

and plush carpets.

The kitchen and dining areas are open-plan, and lead into the lounge and sitting rooms.

There is a fourth room that could be either a study or another bedroom.

The land surrounding the home has well-maintained fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn amidst large karri trees, creating parkland-like front and back yards.

This area could provide the perfect paradise for your kids to play outside in the sun and under the shade, or for the dogs to run around in.

To the side of the house, there is a fenced-off section ideal for running cattle, sheep or alpacas, and this area includes a large dam.

If owning livestock isn't your cup of tea, this property would be perfect for keeping horses or building motorbike jumps; the options are endless.

The property is a hop, skip and jump away from the Sidwell Bridge Trail and the Bibbulmun Track, ideal for an afternoon stroll or taking the horses out to stretch their legs.

The house is cost-effective to your pocket – it is not connected to scheme water, so instead has water

tanks, and also has solar panels.

Not only can you live in peace and quiet mere minutes from town at this property, you can start making savings off your utility bills.

The property also features a 9m x 12m powered shed, which could fit easily fit a caravan, boat or cars.

430 Robinson Road is currently listed with Ray White Albany's Linda Knight for \$625,000.

To organise a viewing or to make an offer, you can contact Ms Knight on 0409 126 554.

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Hot new listing

- Magnificent 3 storey home
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- Theatre, alfresco kitchen, family & study
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Just a perfect home

- Large open-plan living & private decked relaxing area
- All bedrooms generous in size with BIRs
- Great storage, double garage
- Brick and tile construction, 441m2 block
- Short drive to shops, school, city & beach (MM722)

Sale: \$529,000
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163 Deloraine Drive

This newly listed, modern home is a certainly one that ticks all the boxes – solar panels, huge living spaces, study area & a sep unit that can be rented out. All this on over 3000m2 in Warrenup.

View: Saturday 11.30-12 & Sunday 1.15-1.45
Sale: \$749,000
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Metres from Middleton

289m2 block zoned R30 that's a short stroll to café, restaurant, park & bowling club. 5 mins drive to golf club & Emu Point and a stone's throw to Middleton Beach. (ZMB057)

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Buy 1 house, get 2 blocks free

What an incredible opportunity to capitalise on this enormous block. The 1227m2 block has the potential to be subdivided into 3 – what a great kick-start for your real estate portfolio! (O802)

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All offers presented

- Well presented 3x1 B&T home built 1984
- 697m2, enclosed carport, established yards & fruit trees
- Open-plan kit/dining, formal lounge & sunroom
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Great price, great location. 1 ha with scheme water & a dam/speak & orchard. The home has a large entertainer's deck with a terrific rural & mountain vista to relax on, a large open-plan living space, 3 beds, 1 big bath & a bonus games room. Zoned Special Rural. Lots to cheer about - not just the great price! (RC118)

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Great buying here

A neat & tidy home with a nicely renovated kitchen that's kept the solid jarrah cupboards but added new bench tops & appliances. Choose where to relax or where to dine. The brick & tile 4 bed, 2 bath home sits proudly on 4.047m2 with good access for vehicles. Ideal for those wanting space within the city. (M293)

Sale: \$519,000
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3 Broughton Street

Great starter home. It needs a freshen-up & is ideal for those with vision. On 1012m2 with good rear access & zoned R25, the 3 bed, 1 bath home, built 1976 of brick & iron, has a solid foundation for some inspiration.

View: Saturday 12-12.30
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Farmlet with charming home

7.7ha (19ac) situated approx. 30 mins from Albany with dam, sheds, various paddocks & bitumen road frontage. The home oozes character – 4x2 with lovely timber floors, stained glass features, high ceilings & ceiling roses & 2 living areas. Get a pony, a pet sheep or even a cow or two. (OD524)

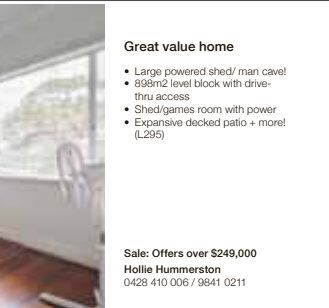
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21 Ethereal Drive

- Modern 4 bed, 2 bath brick home
- Huge open-plan living area
- Double garage & double shed out back
- 724m2 block with drive-through access (MK454)

View: Sunday 12.30-1
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You deserve a break

This is the stuff dreams are made of! A stunning 3x2 cottage style home has loads of character & is set on a very peaceful 7789m2 block comprising fruit trees, established gardens & lawn. With outdoor entertaining areas, dbl l/up gge & w/shop, there really is something for everyone here. (OD520)

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10.45-11.15	10 Camfield Street	Mt Melville	From \$429,000	4x2	693m2	Rick
11.30-12.00	163 Deloraine Drive	Warrenup	\$749,000	6x3	3656m2	Rick
12.00-12.30	3 Broughton Street	Orana	\$269,000	3x1	1012m2	Joe
12.15-12.45	10/161 Middleton Road	Mt Clarence	From \$199,000	2x1	60m2	Linda
12.45-1.15	14 Berliner Street	Bayonet Head	\$389,000	3x2	705m2	Joe
1.00-1.30	3b Salvado Road	Orana	\$299,000	3x1	406m2	Linda
1.30-2.00	4/266 Middleton Road	Mira Mar	\$399,000	3x1	421m2	Joe
1.45-2.15	14 Littleheart Place	McKail	From \$399,000	3x2	682m2	Linda
2.30-3.00	78 Bayonet Head Road	Bayonet Head	\$440,000	3x2	920m2	Linda
3.45-4.15	24 Townsend Street	Lockyer	\$315,000	2x1	923m2	Joe

SUNDAY

10.00-10.30	1 Hugel Place	Spencer Park	Offers over \$299,000	3x1	886m2	Rhett
10.45-11.15	5/21 Bathurst Street	Mira Mar	\$319,000	3x1	363m2	Rhett
11.00-11.30	10 Camfield Street	Mt Melville	From \$429,000	4x2	693m2	Rick
11.30-12.00	86 Kooyong Avenue	Warrenup	\$575,000	4x2	4725m2	Rhett
11.45-12.15	56 Bayonet Head Road	Bayonet Head	\$745,000	4x3	809m2	Rick
12.30-1.00	21 Ethereal Drive	McKail	\$449,000	4x2	724m2	Rhett
	91 Douglas Drive	Millbrook	\$629,000	4x2	2ha	Rick
1.15-1.45	80 Clydesdale Road	McKail	From \$399,000	4x2	709m2	Rhett
	163 Deloraine Drive	Warrenup	\$749,000	6x3	3656m2	Rick



NEW RESIDENTIAL ESTATE - STAGE 2

Moss Ridge Estate
Rufus Street, Milpara, Albany

TITLES ISSUED

- 41 LOTS
- 2007m2 – 7396m2

Sale \$185,000 to \$245,000

Graham Walker
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Inner city living

- Huge entertainment area. Jarrah floors, high ceilings, spa bath
- North-facing captures winter sun
- Cottage gardens, 1038m2 (triplex) block
- 3 bedroom, 2 WCs B&B home
- Stroll to city activities (ALB214)

Sale: \$489,000

Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



10/161 Middleton Road

- Private unit, situated at top of complex
- 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom
- Between City & Beach with ocean views
- Tidy backyard with turf lawn

View: Saturday 12.15-12.45

Sale: Offers over \$199,000

Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



14 Berliner Street

With a stunning, decked patio, it's going to be BBQs every weekend as your friends won't want to leave! It's massive & enjoys a great rural outlook. 3 bed, 2 bath home, built in 2014.

View: Saturday 12.45-1.15

Sale: \$389,000

Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



An absolute masterpiece

- 2.4h a of pristine turf, bushland and gardens
- Spacious 3x2 Federation style home
- 7.6 x 13.5m workshop with shower & WC
- Views of the inlet and ocean
- Solar panels, bore & water storage (OD522)

Sale: \$1,425,000

Rhett Bull

0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Spacious home with views

- Large formal lounge, spacious kitchen, granite benchtops
- 4 large beds with BIR, air/con, fireplace, 2 showers
- Carport, dbl undercroft gge, solar panels, ducted vacuum
- Water tanks plumbed into the house, shed
- Established yards, 2 road access, motivated sellers (CH056)

Sale: \$475,000

Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



So new on inside!

- New roof, new kitchen, new stove, new carpet, new vinyl, new BIRs, new bathroom & new tiles. Updated front deck with new fencing along front. Great location with lovely town views on large 909m2 block. City views. So close to CBD with shed. Thinking development? (SP592)

Sale: \$365,000

Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Great street, great opportunity

1329m2 level building block in ever popular McKail. Without all those restrictions, you too can get in a new subdivision. (ZMK778)

Sale: \$177,000

Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



91 Douglas Drive

Breathe in that country air & live amongst like-minded owners. Rural residential property of 2ha with very well presented 4 bed, 2 bath home with verandahs all round, large patio, gge & more. On school bus route & easy commute to town.

View: Sunday 12.30-1

Sale: \$629,000

Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



A stunner!

Value packed both inside and out, this is a must-see property. Enjoy the amazing water views, the large living areas & the terrific gardens but especially the layout & features that let you enjoy the water views from most rooms. Perfect if you have lots of vehicles to park. Viewing by appointment. (BH730)



Sale: \$695,000

Rita McLean

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THE ORIGINAL & THE BEST – RAY WHITE ALBANY



80 Clydesdale Road

- 4x2 Ryde-built home, generous in size
- Expansive patio area off house
- Open-plan kitchen/dining/living + theatre
- Privacy, great size yard, reverse cycle & more

View: Sunday 1.15-1.45
Sale: From \$399,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



56 Bayonet Head Road

Fantastic location with impressive views is what Albany is all about. Walking distance to shopping centre, 4 good sized rooms, 3 bath, rainwater tanks plus scheme, massive w/ship with room for full sized caravan plus 3 cars.

View: Saturday 10-10.30 & Sunday 11.45-12.15
Sale: \$745,000
Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



Sea change/life change

Attracts lifestyle owners. 964m² level block with 4 bed, 2 bath home in the safe neighbourhood of Little Grove. Trees out the back & beach over the road. Huge studio/ 2nd dbl gge. Access for a boat/van. Pristine condition, lovely deck & garden areas. There is also a water view too. Good schools & area. (LG466)

Sale: \$690,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



1 Hugel Place

- 3 good-sized bedrooms with built-ins
- Huge semi-enclosed patio for outdoor living
- 586m² block close to schools, shops and more
- Fully fenced with double lock-up garage
- Large games room for the kids

View: Sunday 10-10.30
Sale: Offers over \$299,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Location is the key

Harbour views, a short stroll to city centre. Brand new, well equipped kitchens & licenced for short stay accom income. Upstairs units have decks with views, downstairs have courtyards. Lock & leave. Solar panels = save on power bills. Live in or rent out. Good returns.

Sale: 1 upstairs unit left \$379,000, 3 downstairs units at \$369,000ea
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Classy, big & easy

This 4 bed, 3 bath home has modern floor coverings & finishes, large family room & dining with a spacious patio for outdoors, dbl gge/ direct access to the fantastic kitchen with great bench space & appliances (2 ovens). Currently enjoying great income from short stay holiday accommodation. (LG472)

Sale: \$585,000
Edwin McLean 0409 883 177 / 9841 0204



Secluded and peaceful

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home
- Spacious bathroom and 2 WCs
- Secluded 1.375ha
- Double garage/workshop
- Scheme water (LK493)

Sale: \$499,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



14 Littleheart Place

- Neatly presented 3x2 home prestigious street
- Drive-through access + large yard for shed, cubby + more
- Open-plan living, theatre room and outside entertaining
- Situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac street

View: Saturday 1.45-2.15
Sale: From \$399,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



Great opportunity for first home buyer

- Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom home
- Gas heating, gas stove. Main bedroom with built-in robe
- Huge modern games/ family room
- Garden shed, fenced yard
- Carport with drive-thru access, 622m² block (Y663)

Sale: \$269,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



A touch of Bali in the burbs

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Stylish kitchen, dining & living
- Separate theatre room
- Tranquil outdoor area & garden
- 3 car gge with drive-thru access (MK539)



Sale: Offers from \$450,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



36 Salvado Road

- 3 bed, 1 bath & separate WC
- Cozy living/dining spaces
- Enclosed patio & backyard w/ garden shed
- Close to nearby shops, schools & TAFE

View: Saturday 1-1.30
Sale: \$299,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



86 Kooyong Avenue

- Spacious kitchen/dining, games room
- Large, separate lounge with tile fire
- Dbl brick, 4 bed, 2 bath on 4725m²
- Massive shed, huge open high bay shed & dbl gge

View: Sunday 11.30-12
Sale: \$575,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Only 1 upstairs unit left

Short term holiday opportunity. Investing? Visit family? New with water views. Walk to CBD. Deck. Solar panels, individual parking & storage areas, heat pump HWS. Stylish & practical kitchens with stone bench tops, induction cook tops & modern splash backs. Large BIRs, r/c a/c & LED lighting. Buy now, rent out for income or live in.

Sale: From \$379,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Land under your feet

1012m² block with brick veneer 3 bed brick home plus an enclosed back verandah which offers additional living space. There is a dbl lock-up gge plus a second shed that has been lined out for a man cave/ teens retreat. Invest or nest. (O770)

Sale: \$285,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



4-266 Middleton Road

Win Albany's CBD, top schools, public transport just a short stroll away, this beautifully presented and maintained 3x1x2 unit in a classy complex presents a key opportunity for a range of buyers.

View: Saturday 1.30-2
Sale: \$399,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 374 676 / 9841 0227



Room for the boat or caravan

- 4 bed, 2 bath B&T home built 2002. Large kit/dining area & formal lounge
- Good size beds with BIR, air-con & patio. Established lawns & gardens, 2 road access
- Large Colorbond shed, 700m² block. Remote controlled doors to both carport and shed
- Walk to schools, shops, cinema & sports grounds
- Currently returning \$460pw till Oct 2018 (MK546)



Sale: \$430,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Got an investment eye?

On 925m², great for the aspiring gardener. 2 car l/w gge with a big w/ship in the rear. Walk to s/centre, school & sporting fields. Big rooms with hidden storage & utility. Psst....bring granny. (Y665)

Sale: \$312,000
Edwin McLean 0409 883 177 / 9841 0204



Be quick to secure this beautiful home

- 3x2 home designed to perfection
- Open-plan living that flows to expansive deck
- Double carport plus huge garage/ workshop!
- 633m² private block with ample space (L294)

Sale: \$399,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



Don't delay - act today!

You will not find better value, a house and land package is possible. On a 902m² block, you could be building your dream home tomorrow! (Z0D538)

Sale: Offers over \$64,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210





78 Bayonet Head Road

- Uninterrupted views of the boat pens & more!
- Expansive wrap-around glass sunroom
- Two garage spaces + large main bedroom
- Large 920m² block with water views

View Saturday 2.30-3
Sale: \$440,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



What a gem!

- 3 bed, 1 bath home with 2 living areas
- Master has semi-ensuite. Open-plan kitchen/dining/living
- Solar panels, reticulated garden
- 884m² block with space for boat or caravan
- 2 car gge with workshop (BH727)

Sale: Offers from \$299,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



2 blocks - 1 title

Level, R30 zoned blocks (2) with a total of 2934m². Corner site, near shop and a McKail address. Potential unit site. (ZMK753)

Sale: \$370,000
Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



Up market beach home

What better way to spend your holidays! Own your own beach home by purchasing this unique property, with stunning ocean views, that's to be seen to be fully appreciated. 40min drive from Albany, you'll feel like you're in Broome, but better! (OD523)

Sale: \$489,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Want to be impressed?

Friendly, spacious, popular all come to mind after viewing this beautifully kept home. Built 1975 on 803m² with rear access, this 3 bed is generously priced to accommodate first home buyer or investors. (BH724)

Sale: \$339,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Ready for the astute to capitalise

This large, new 4 bed, 3 bath brick family home, 6 star energy rating, been designed to give multiple living options. In a leafy, sought-after suburb, it is currently rented to a secure government agency with dream tenants. (LG470)

Sale: \$585,000
Edwin McLean 0409 883 177 / 9841 0204



Surf and turf

Newly completed 3 bed, 2 bath contemporary home set on an easy-care 351m² block that's on Middleton Beach's doorstep. With contemporary design, it will offer extra large dbl gge, an outdoor entertaining area, electric HWS, air-con & insulation. (CP050)

Sale: \$650,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Land of opportunity

With bike and walking tracks to Emu Point, this is an overlooked and quiet part of town. A 4558m² block that is big enough for a chook run, veggie garden & maybe a pet lamb. 2 powered sheds make this even more attractive. (ZCH004)

Sale: Offers over \$260,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



Corner block with potential

- Surrounded by modern homes
- Quiet community
- Short walk to Mt Barker swimming pool
- Block size 784m²
- Easy to clear (ZOD537)

Sale: \$87,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Family home with access + shed

- Stunning 4x2 home designed to perfection
- Drive-through access powered shed!
- Boasts 2 living areas, formal dining + bar
- 800m² block with secure garden + big patio (BH729)

Sale: Offers over \$529,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



Big price reduction

Property image showing a large lot with a shed and surrounding trees.



Corner block with potential

- Surrounded by modern homes
- Quiet community
- Short walk to Mt Barker swimming pool
- Block size 784m²
- Easy to clear (ZOD537)

Sale: \$87,000
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SHELL BAY OASIS

11 Shell Bay Road, Lower King

Set in bush & scenic grounds, this 3,876sqm no-thru-road haven has inspiring bay to harbour vistas that can't be built out. With boating, swimming, surfing, schools & shops within easy reach, the lifestyle is very enticing. Discover an inviting, updated 4x2 split-level home with fabulous open plan hub & a d/b workshop, caravan bay & more.

HOME OPEN SATURDAY 2.15PM



Darren 0414 888 244

\$595,000

NEW LISTING



AFFORDABLE & WELL-LOCATED

11 Granada Crescent, Orana

VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

- Walk to shopping, school, GSIT, cinema & more
- Suit investors - solid home in a popular area
- Functional semi-open plan, low-upkeep lot
- Spacious lounge, kitchen & L-shaped patio



Rob 0428 447 226

\$349,000

NEW LISTING



PLENTY TO GET EXCITED ABOUT

26 Yatana Road, Bayonet Head

HOME OPEN SATURDAY 3.00PM

- Near schools, shops, bus route, beaches & more
- Finely-presented home, secure lot with two sheds
- Sep lounge, airy open living/dining/updated kitchen
- Spacious office/hobby room with BI cabinetry



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\$459,000



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NEW PRICE



REAP WHAT YOU SOW

78 Woods Road, Napier

VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

- Productive, undulating farmlot 25km from Albany
- Incl approx. 1ha Tasmanian oak timber plantation
- Three-living areas, superb kitchen, dining & patio
- King master, two queen family beds & fourth/study



Rob 0428 447 226

\$850,000

NEW LISTING



15 Stanley Street, Mount Melville
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 2.15PM

- Get the jump on your competition
- Key location near great amenities
- Character-filled 3x1 on 622sqm lot
- Trendy upgrade & spacious sheds

Rob 0428 447 226

From \$299,000

NEW LISTING



4/76 Proudlove Parade, Albany
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 10.45AM

- Top spot to invest or live in CBD
- Short walk to shops & entertainment
- Cool two-level 1x1 strata apartment
- Rare furnished turnkey opportunity

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$315,000 F/Fun WWO**

NEW LISTING



48 Range Court Crescent, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.15PM

- Sweeping harbour to hill vistas
- Big 632sqm lot with workshop
- Well-appointed 4x2 family home
- Big semi-enclosed alfresco to deck

Darren 0414 888 244

From \$399,000

NEW LISTING



4 Sea View, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.15AM

- Expansive 380sqm plus 4x2 home
- Fantastic design for big & entertaining
- Water & bush view cul-de-sac locale
- Superb 759sqm lot & extra parking

Darren 0414 888 244

\$589,000

NEW LISTING



9 Deloraine Drive, Warrenup
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.00AM

- Tranquil parkland 5.516sqm property
- Quality 4x2 home with superb decks
- In-vogue living, kitchen & more
- Vast workshop & good lot access

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$615,000

NEW PRICE



68 Stead Road, Centennial Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.30AM

- Stoll to city events & amenities
- Engaging 3x1 home on 1.012sqm lot
- Jarram floors, high ceilings & more
- Rear access subdividable block

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$375,000

NEW PRICE



112 Burgoyne Road, Albany
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12.00PM

- Sweeping east to west water views
- Shining sunrises & park dusk skies
- Splendid two-level 4x2 family home
- Character features & 600sqm lot

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Offers Above \$495,000

NEW LISTING



285 Albany Highway, Mount Melville
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12.45PM

- First home buy with investment edge
- Retained & subdividable 81sqm lot
- Character two-living areas 4x1 home
- Jarram floors & ornate cornices

Darren 0414 888 244

From \$289,000



3 Reidy Drive, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 3.00PM

- Stamp your style on this little cude
- Near schools, shops, parks, hospital
- Retro 4x1 on near access 752sqm lot
- Sunroom, front deck & rear studio

Lindy 0416 079 031

\$299,000 - \$329,000



Unit 5, 3 Dillon Close, Collingwood Park
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 1.30PM

- Metres from beach & golf course
- Contemporary spacious 3x2 villa
- You can stay up to 3 in 12 months
- Great seaside investment choice

Darren 0414 888 244

\$329,000



160 Ulster Road, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Rural views & close to city centre
- Top spot for attracting tenants
- Solid, revamped 3x1 on 750sqm lot
- Three-car garaging & low upkeep

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$329,000



9 Bardley Road, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.30PM

- Central 4x2 on 855sqm corner lot
- Two living & dining areas & patio
- Spacious games or fourth-bedroom
- Rear lot access, three-car garaging

Lindy or Rob

\$335,000



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821 Frenchman Bay Road, Big Grove
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 11.15AM

- Private bush 2.4ha property
- Off major coastal tourist route
- Short drive to shop, school & CBD
- Sound 3x1 home, drive-thru carport

Rob 0428 447 226 **From \$399,000**



12 Ballindene Avenue, Bayonet Head
HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2.15PM

- Brand-spanking new 4x2 family home
- Absolutely nothing left to complete
- Water views & landscaped 488sqm lot
- \$10,000 rebate at settlement, conditions apply

Darren 0414 888 244 **From \$440,000**



24 Baker Street North, Lower King
HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 11.00AM

- Opposite superb park in cul-de-sac
- Fully-established 1,590sqm block
- Distinctive three-level 4x2 home
- Scheme water, fruit trees & more

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$499,000**



18 Ballindene Avenue, Bayonet Head
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 12.30PM

- Experience top class living by lake
- Striking Plunkett Homes 3x2 display
- Premium indoor/outdoor living
- Elevated, easy-care 499sqm lot

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$535,000**



16 Harbour Esplanade, Little Grove
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 10.00AM

- Well-designed 2x1 home with water views
- 1012sqm block over two titles
- Easy cane, lock & leave option
- Sunny, sought after location

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$539,000**



4 Wilson Street, Little Grove
HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 1.00PM

- Walk to harbour, school & more
- Two-level 3/4x3x2 on 1,147sqm lot
- Lounge, living, games/potential flat
- Unbelievable storage off o/b garage

Lindy 0416 079 031 **Offers Over \$549,000**



3 Ascanius Parade, Bayonet Head
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Spacious modernist executive 4x3 home
- Studio apartment & upscale alfresco
- High spec living, kitchen & theatre
- Landscaped & fenced 475sqm lot

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$555,000 - \$575,000**



774 Chester Pass Road, King River
HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2.00PM

- Superbly-established 4,050sqm lot
- Gardens, pond, treeshouse & cubby
- Veggie patch, henhouse & more
- Most two-living area 4x2 sheds

Lindy 0416 079 031 **\$649,000**



31 Federal Street, McKail
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Retire without moving to suburbia
- Quality 4x2 on 5,279sqm country lot
- O/b garage & approx. 12m driveway
- Lovely grounds & private alfresco

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$679,000**



54 Spencer Street, Albany
HOMES OPEN SATURDAY 12.45PM

- Here is your inspiration to buy now
- Top harbour & N/E freewheeling views
- Short stroll to city cafes & shops
- Big 4x3 on near access 741sqm lot
- Or make it your private city oasis

Rob 0428 447 226 **Offers Over \$850,000**



Units 1, 4, 13 & 17/162 Aberdeen St, Albany
INDEPENDENT LIVING

- 4 units available for viewing
- Close to CBD, doctor's surgeries & cafes
- Spacious living area, low maint garden
- Additional parking metres from doorstep

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **From \$130,000**



15 Humphreys Street, Lockyer
COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE

- Big 954sqm on handy corner block
- Good size shed, rear vehicle access
- Rear deck & patio for entertaining
- Directly opposite school and park

Brendon 0432 998 035 **Offers Above \$199,000**



36 Marconi Road, Yakamia
NO FUSS RENTAL PROSPECT

- Easy-care & central 3x1 first home
- Light & spacious separate lounge
- Renovated kitchen & neat wet areas
- Neat 700sqm lot, drive-thru carport

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$315,000**



26 Ulster Road, Spencer Park
RARE FIND NEAR CBD

- Central R25-zoned 2,031sqm property
- Possible six-unit site without home
- Two-unit prospects if keep home
- Or make it your private city oasis

Rob 0428 447 226 **From \$385,000**



80 Katoomba Street, Orana
NEED MORE SPACE?

- Rear vehicle access 1,845sqm lot
- Comfortable modern 4x2 homestead
- Three & two-bay roller door garage
- Centrally-located for work & play

Brendon 0432 998 035 **Offers Above \$385,000**



24 Pluto Rise, McKail
NEAT, SWEET AND COMPLETE!

- Drive-thru access to powered double garage
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & 2 living areas
- Outside entertaining area with direct access
- Close to park, shops & education facilities

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$389,000**



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86 Frenchman Bay Road, Mt Elphinstone
WATER VIEW TRANQUILLITY

- Harbour outlook near bush reserve
- Custom former display spec property
- Spacious multi-living area 3x1 home
- Impeccably presented 2,053sqm lot

Brendon **EOI Closing 23/06/18 - Unless Sold Prior**



51 Marconi Road, Yakamia
LUSH GREEN OUTLOOK

- Overlooks schoolyard & treetops
- Walk to excellent family amenities
- Appealing 3x2 home on 758sqm lot
- Big verandah deck, good lot access

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$335,000**



216 Lower King Road, Bayonet Head
PRIVATE GARDEN GETAWAY

- Smart downsized metres from shops
- Private, easy-care backyard gardens
- Well-designed 3x1 on 809sqm lot
- Big carport, o/b garage & hardstand

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$345,000**



59 Pegasus Boulevard, McKail
PLANNED TO PERFECTION

- Terrific kitchen & spacious alfresco
- Well-maintained 648sqm property
- Smart three-living zone 4x2 home
- O/b garage, shed & near amenities

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **Offers Above \$449,000**



1537 Millbrook Road, King River
GARDEN EQUESTRIAN ESCAPE

- Tranquil 5.66ha oasis with weir
- Beautiful gardens & 2ha paddock
- Spacious split-level 3x2 with study
- Stables, GP shed & scheme water

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$825,000**



29 Knight Street, Mira Mar
SIX UNIT PROSPECT 1.2KM FROM CBD

- Prime 2,037sqm lot with 2x1 cottage
- Potential for six 3x2 townhouses
- Popular location opposite lake
- Walk to schools, park & Albany CBD

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$325,000**



28 Williamson Avenue, Narrikup
CLASSIC 1/4 ACRE

- 1,000sqm of peace & quiet
- Beautiful property, established gardens
- 3 bed & 2 bath home plus large office
- 2 car carport & 6m x 6m workshop

Brendon 0432 998 035 **\$365,000**



1/11c Wellington Street, Mount Melville
GREAT FIRST IMPRESSIONS

- Terrific lifestyle near city centre
- High appeal cityscape view 3x1, 2 toilet
- Spacious living, enclosable balcony
- Gauging two card & workshop area

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$375,000**



14 Baudin Place, Spencer Park
QUIET LOCATION CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

- Wonderful family home, quiet cul-de-sac
- Large outdoor entertaining, 3 bay garage
- Rear deck & patio for entertaining
- Near parks, schools, transport & shops

Brendon 0432 998 035 **Offers Above \$399,000**



1 Flynn Way, Bayonet Head
VIEW BEFORE YOU BUILD

- Smart alternative to building new
- Quality custom-built contemporary home
- Striking living, kitchen, dual alfresco
- Elevated corner hinterland view lot

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$435,000**



23 Anchorage Vista, Bayonet Head
WONDERFUL HOME IN BEST STREET

- Fantastic lock & leave in quiet locale
- Covered lock-up parking for van & boat
- Quality built home with ample space
- Short drive to local shopping & schools

Brendon 0432 998 035 **\$460,000**



26 Nanarup Road, Lower King
NESTLED IN AMAZING SETTING

- Harbour reserve frontage & views
- Unique, elevated 6,499sqm bush lot
- Power, water & three-bay garage
- Near beaches, rivers, national park

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$495,000**



87 Bayonet Head Road, Bayonet Head
180-DEGREE ASPECT

- Magic harbour, ocean to city vistas
- Superb two-level 6x2 family home
- Spacious living & potential flat
- Elevated vehicle access 798sqm lot

Darren 0414 888 244 **From \$499,000**



5 Bagnall Parkway, Lange
WATER VIEWS & FUNCTIONAL DESIGN

- Superb harbour, ocean & hill views
- Customised 4x2 family home
- Suit work from home therapist
- 882sqm property, walk to shops

Brendon 0432 998 035 **Offers Above \$499,000**



47 Wollaston Road, Middleton Beach
JUST 1KM FROM BEACH

- Subdivision potential 913sqm gem
- Stroll to lake, parks, cafes & bars
- Character 2x1 plus office/sleepout
- Separate lounge & roomy kitchen

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$509,000**



12 Vokes Court, Willyung
AFFORDABLE RURAL LIVING

- Tranquil 7,889sqm lifestyle choice
- Spacious two-living area 4x2 home
- Study & big deck & updated kitchen
- Scheme water or rainwater, shed & workshop

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **From \$548,000**



70 YEARS

1948 - 2018

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19 Galle Street, Yakamia
FIRST-CLASS DISPLAY

- Premium 4x2 former display home
- Split-level, two living areas, deck
- High spec galley kitchen & scullery
- Side access 50sqm lot near city

Darren 0414 888 244 **\$579,000**



33 Festing Street, Albany
STIRRING HARBOUR SUNRISES

- Fabulous views & transporting
- Split-level three-living area 3x1
- Within Albany's CBD boundary
- Drive-thru d/b garage on 82sqm lot

Lindy 0416 079 031 **\$579,000**



55 Drew Street, Mira Mar
PRIZED MIRA MAR ADDRESS

- Subdivision potential 1,058sqm lot
- Quiet area near amenities & beach
- Top presentation two-level 4x2 home
- Includes potential flat with ensuite

Lindy 0416 079 031 **\$589,000**



30 Bedwell Street, Emu Point
BOATING, SAILING & BEACHES

- Fashionable & beautiful Emu Point
- Walk to beach, harbour, cafes, park
- Charming 3x1 on quality 919sqm lot
- Ideal family, farmer to retiree option

Lindy 0416 079 031 **Offers Over \$649,000**



1 Koonwarra Close, Lower King
UNIQUE WATER SIDE LOCATION

- 2,428sqm of land with water views
- Parking for 3 cars, room for boat/van
- Separate self-contained flat & studio
- Private location amongst the trees

Brendon 0432 998 035 **Offers Above \$699,000**



80 Jackson Road, Narrikup
HORSE READY

- Superb 36.7ha property near Albany
- Trotting track & eight stables
- Top water sources, sheds & more
- Spacious 5x2 & vast outdoor area

Rob 0428 447 226 **\$790,000**



572 Hunton Road, Kalgan
INSPIRED RURAL LIVING

- Amazing views near beaches & rivers
- Deluxe hilltop 5x2 on 9ha lot
- Well-fenced stock/horse pastures
- Soak, dam, 235,000 tank, GP shed

Darren 0414 888 244 **From \$895,000**



15 Menegola Drive, Warrenup
LAVISH PROFESSIONALS RETREAT

- Premium 4,001sqm lifestyle escape
- Rural views & indoor splash pool
- Exceptional 2x2 split-level home
- Deluxe living, kitchen & master

Kathleen 0439 421 059 **\$1,150,000**

- Vacant Land -

138 Angove Road, Spencer Park 525sqm **\$125,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059 or Sue Mier on 0492 280 645

23 Chauncy Way, Spencer Park 450sqm **Offers Above \$129,000**
Call Brendon Nowotny on 0432 998 035

4A McWhae Drive, Spencer Park 578sqm **\$139,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

539 Albany Highway, McKail 1,139sqm **\$158,000**
Call Lindy Burton on 0416 079 031

8 Flynn Way, Bayonet Head 560sqm **\$159,000**
Call Darren Leslie on 0414 888 244

Lot 830 Greenwood Drive, Willyung 4,012sqm **\$228,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

Lot 517 Menegola Drive, Warrenup 4,217sqm **\$230,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

Lot 516 Menegola Drive, Warrenup 5,046sqm **\$230,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

Lot 831 Greenwood Drive, Willyung 4,010sqm **\$238,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

15 Manyat Place, King River 2ac **\$249,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487

13 Mira Mar Road, Mira Mar 541sqm **\$289,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

81 Elizabeth Street, Lower King 4,077sqm **\$295,000**
Call Brendon Nowotny on 0432 998 035

2 Juniper Court, Yakamia 1,496sqm **\$299,000**
Call Rob Humfrey on 0428 447 226

58 Spencer Street, Albany 414sqm **\$300,000**
Call Rob Humfrey on 0428 447 226

38 Wollaston Road, Mira Mar 604sqm **\$309,000**
Call Lindy Burton on 0416 079 031

Lot 206 Allmore Park, Robinson 2.3ha **\$330,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

25 Barfleur Place, Marbelup 2.43ha **\$350,000 - \$380,000**
Call Rob Humfrey on 0428 447 226

Lot 153 Walford Road, Kalgan 2.3127ha **\$395,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059

Lot 3, 43 Shell Bay Road, Lower King 2,001sqm **\$435,000**
Call Darren Leslie on 0414 888 244

4 Checkers Walk, Middleton Beach 751sqm **\$595,000 - \$625,000**
Call Rob Humfrey on 0428 447 226

Lot 5 Shelley Beach Road, Kronkup 35ac **\$1,050,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487

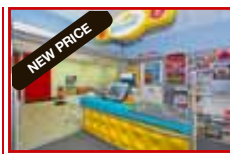
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Rob 0428 447 226 **\$80,000**



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- Lucrative business serves big area
- Key potential for even more profits
- Great customer following & locale

Rob 0428 447 226 **\$389,000 + Stock**



CBD MIXED USAGE OPPORTUNITY

- Live and or work in the CBD
- Front section 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 toilets
- Rear unit, large reception & 5 offices
- An abundance of parking & possibility of Strata

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$598,000**



SOLID INVESTMENT RETURNS

- 8,237sqm parcel of prime industrial land
- 2,805sqm of gross building area over 5 tenancies
- Multi-tenanted asset with great access
- Desirable and central Mira Mar location

Darren 0414 888 244 or Barry 0418 945 487 **\$2,200,000**

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Director
0418 945 487
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RURAL SALES & LIFESTYLE LAND SALES



78 Woods Road, NAPIER
FARMLET INCOME POTENTIAL

- Scenic & private 32.4ha property
- Running 300 sheep spring & summer
- Includes timber plantation & bush
- Fabulous 3/4x2 home & big GP shed

Rob 0428 447 226 **\$850,000**



10 Lake Sadie Road, Youngs Siding
CLOSE TO STORE - 9AC

- Bitumen road frontage
- Well pastured cattle country
- Popular beaches and Denmark not too far
- Boundary fenced

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$248,000**



15 Manyat Place, King River
OH SO CLOSE - 2AC

- Ideal location close to everything with rural outlook
- Elevated location with level building sites
- Lock-up shed, power & scheme water
- Own bore and fruit trees planted

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$249,000**



Yungup Road-Lakeview, Napier
"LAKEVIEW" NAPIER - 37AC

- Picturesque with "Big Tree" surrounds
- Nissan hut - "basic camp"
- Lake and dam including turkey nest
- 22kms to city centre, shopping closer

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$390,000**



Stoney Creek, Porongurup
SUBDIVIDE IN THE PORONGURUPS - 21HA

- Approved subdivision North side of the range
- 11 lots from 1ha to 4.7ha
- Wooded & cleared lots at Stoney Creek
- The hard work is done, now time to prosper

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$449,000**



509 Spencer Road, Narrikup
PRODUCTION & LOCATION

- 100ac highly productive pastures w/ 60'x20' shed
- Ideally located only 5km from Narrikup on bitumen
- 3 bedroom home, separate lounge, kitchen & dining
- Well fenced with laneway to cattle yards

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$649,000**



Lot 12 South Coast Highway, Youngs Siding
PICTURESQUE SOUTH COAST GRAZING

- 156ac (83ha), undulating prime grazing land
- Wilson Inlet views from elevated wooded sites
- South Coast Hwy frontage between Alb & Denmark
- Balance of summer/winter pastures, good fencing

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$748,000**



Lot 6642 Hunwick Road, Redmond
REDMOND GRAZING 132HA

- 326ac of undulating kike based grazing
- Ideally located between Albany and Denmark
- 60' x 40' hay shed, 60'x30' lock-up shed & 40'x22' lean-to
- Excellent cattle yards and power connected

Barry **Expressions of interest**

Greenwood - Willyung

GET IN QUICK!

- Scheme water & underground power
- Bitumen road frontage
- Rural but only 6km to shopping centre

Lot 705... 5,705sqm... **\$220,000**
Lot 806... 5,151sqm... **\$360,000**
Lot 808... 8,370sqm... **\$395,000**
Lot 828... 1.9363ha... **\$265,000**

Call Barry Panizza 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier 0439 421 059

Greenwood Estate

GET IN QUICK!

Lot 705... 5,705sqm... **\$220,000**
Lot 806... 5,151sqm... **\$360,000**
Lot 808... 8,370sqm... **\$395,000**
Lot 828... 1.9363ha... **\$265,000**

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Allmore Park

4 UNDULATING PART WOODED LOTS

- 4 new lots, only 7km to City Centre
- Underground power and scheme water
- Close to everything equestrian!

Lot 203... 2HA **SOLD**
Lot 204... 2HA **\$295,000**
Lot 205... 2HA **SOLD**
Lot 206... 2.3HA **\$330,000**

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Warrenup Heights - Stage 4

NEW 1 ACRE PLUS LOTS FROM \$205,000
Some with lake views • Pleasant rural surrounds

Lot 510... 5,916sqm **\$240,000**
Lot 511... 5,915sqm **\$240,000**
Lot 512... 4,306sqm **SOLD**
Lot 513... 4,245sqm **SOLD**
Lot 514... 5,191sqm **SOLD**
Lot 515... 5,330sqm **\$240,000**
Lot 516... 4,336sqm **\$230,000**
Lot 517... 4,217sqm **\$230,000**
Lot 518... 5,046sqm **\$230,000**
Lot 519... 4,154sqm **SOLD**

Lot 520... 4,686sqm **SOLD**
Lot 521... 5,281sqm **SOLD**
Lot 522... 5,098sqm **SOLD**
Lot 523... 4,046sqm **\$240,000**
Lot 524... 3,710sqm **\$270,000**
Lot 525... 4,046sqm **SOLD**
Lot 526... 4,004sqm **SOLD**
Lot 533... 3,444sqm **SOLD**
Lot 534... 3,153sqm **SOLD**

Call Barry Panizza 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier 0439 421 059

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Auction



Lot 1028 Smuts Road, Kendenup

VACANT LAND

It's Auction time in Kendenup! Purchase an impressive 3.96ha (9.1 acres) of land, fencing to both side boundaries and back boundary. Beautiful tall trees around boundary to secure your privacy and a small soak/dam in the far back right corner. With stunning views over the Stirlings, the options are endless to build your dream home. It's your opportunity to grab an absolute ripper under the hammer.

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Auction

In room at 96 Lockyer Ave
Saturday 26th May 2018 at 1pm.



Kerrilea Ryde
0419 027 336



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8x4x2

- 877 hectares (2166 acres)
- Located just 8 kilometres from Mt Barker
- Prime farming land
- Multiple titles and locations
- Very well-watered
- 2 sets of infrastructures
- Suited to cattle, sheep and cropping
- Comfortable family home
- 2 older homes in need of love
- Call John for an exclusive viewing

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Elders

new listing

home open



Mckail 138 Lancaster Road

Exquisite Architect Designed Home in Private Setting

4 2 4
7,991sqm (2ac)

Elders Easy Auction Saturday on-site 16th June 2018 at 1pm (unless sold prior)

This sublime property offers an incredible architect designed home surrounded by landscaped gardens, set privately amidst 2ac of native bush. With a unique and inspiring design, the home has a wonderful floorplan, great flow, and with high ceilings and expansive glazing, is filled with amazing light to create a relaxing, yet sophisticated atmosphere.

- Unbelievable kitchen and living flowing to enormous entertainers deck. Magical spaces to share, with great outlook
- Luxurious master with indoor and outdoor ensuite & access to spa. Three additional generous bedrooms with BIR
- 148sqm boat & van-friendly shed with 89sqm workshop, studio/art area and bathroom facilities



Home Open Saturday at 12.00pm
Blair Scott 0459 024 026
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Elders Easy Auction



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Little Grove 12B Spring Street

Perfect Package Close to Harbour

3 2 2 541sqm

Tall timber, beautiful birdsong, that magical Little Grove light filtering through the leaves as the twinkling lights of Albany switch on for the night.... Waterfront walks, talking to neighbours, just enjoying all a quiet and community spirited neighbourhood has to offer. Little Grove is a superb location only a few minutes to Albany central, and this stylish and comfortable near-new home on a flat block is a rarity in this in-demand suburb.

- 2015 built home in mint condition. Perfect for retirees, downsizers, or young families. Flat block, secure yard with veggie beds and chook run
- Super floorplan with amazing rear living area flowing out to lovely alfresco and garden. Butlers pantry, theatre room, kids activity area/study
- Fabulous location just metres to waterfront, for excellent walks, cycling etc. Beautiful leafy street with wonderful ambience



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Elders Easy Auction - Bids From \$425,000



Yakamia 37 Kampong Road

Key Lifestyle and Investment Qualities

4 2 2 757sqm

As a long-term investment or owner-occupier prospect, this property has everything going for it. The central location, easy-living, finely-maintained home and two-road frontage lot will makethis home highly desirable to a wide range of buyers. The home, shed, and gardens are in impeccable condition with nothing to do - this property is a rarity if you have quality in mind.

- Extremely convenient dual access position near host of family amenities, Albany CBD and more
- Solid well-maintained home with quality kitchen, two-living and dining areas and alfresco
- Easy-care landscaped lot, drive-through double garage, shed, caravan parking and sunny backyard



Home Open Saturday at 12:00pm
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Expressions of Interest

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Lockyer 13 Humphreys Street

It's Not Inside, It's On Top

This is the one property where you look past the dwelling and buy it for what the block offers you for location, views and potential.

- Close to schools, shops, sports grounds and Albany CBD
- Elevated sub dividable block with views to harbour, escarpment, and windfarm
- Easy access to main roads in area, renovators/developers dream

Home Open Saturday at 11:00am

Neels Delpport 0450 451 401
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\$185,000



Mount Melville 16 Halifax Street

Mount Melville Opportunity - Add Your Own Value

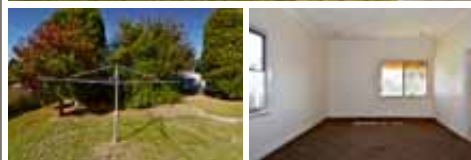
It's not every day you find a home at this price on the glorious sunny side of Mt. Melville. Yes, she does need TLC, but if you want a start on the property ladder, or fancy buying something cheap and adding your own value, make the most of this cracking opportunity.

- Fibro and tile construction. Good bones, ready to renovate, superb location
- Good size kitchen & lounge, great yard, with side access and plenty of room for a shed
- Rare opportunity on Mt. Melville - plenty of space, make your mark, add your value

Home Open Saturday at 1.00pm

Blair Scott 0459 024 026
 Web Id 19023333

\$275,000



Mount Melville 18 Halifax Street

4x1 Renovators Delight

Create a warm and welcoming home again. This 4x1 1940's property on Halifax Street is just waiting for someone to help rejuvenate it back to great times gone by and revitalise the glory years once again.

- Large kitchen and living area offers a great space for enjoying family time together
- Ideal for first time home buyers, investors or just someone looking for that next project
- This really is a "Renovators Delight" awaiting transformation

Home Open Saturday at 1.00pm

Harry Foley 0437 292 884
 Web Id 19023350

\$310,000



Mira Mar

1/220 Middleton Road 466sqm

Perfectly Located Between Beach and Town

- Beautiful large living spaces
- Designed to maximise northerly aspect
- Private landscaped outdoor living spaces

Harry Foley 0437 292 884
 Web Id 18996024

\$495,000 to \$510,000



Bayonet Head

63 Warrangoo Road 790sqm

Large Block, Opposite Reserve

- Great leafy 'non suburban' feel
- At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac
- Close to schools, shopping centre

Harry Foley 0437 292 884
 Web Id 18893155

\$130,000 to \$160,000



Gledhow

9 Middle Street 8,106sqm

Magical Bush Setting Right in Town

- Flat block, beautiful bush setting
- Rural feel without being isolated
- Just minutes drive to city centre

Harry Foley 0437 292 884
 Web Id 19049215

\$255,000



Porongurup

160 Woodlands Road 63ac

Exquisite Lifestyle Property

- Beautiful land, N facing, amazing views
- Good pasture with some native bush
- Creek & dam. Great for kids AND adults!

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\$350,000 to \$410,000

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Mira Mar 1/220 Middleton Road

3x2 Perfectly Located Between Beach and Town

This lovely 3x2 home is designed for entertaining and comfortable living, with an excellent floorplan and a range of wonderful indoor and outdoor living spaces. The kitchen becomes the hub of the home with plenty of room for friends and family to congregate and be part of the conversation, with easy flow to a protected courtyard and BBQ area. The unique floorplan also provides a one bedroom, one bathroom 'annexe' with lounge, which can be shut off from the rest of the home.

- Custom design, completed by Wauters in 2016, designed to maximize northerly aspect, beach within 2km; near schools and shops; short stroll to coffee shop
- Perfect for entertaining at home, with commercial-grade kitchen, scullery, and beautiful living spaces that are waiting to for friends and family to enjoy
- Partially self-contained one bedroom, one bathroom 'wing' with lounge, ideal for kids, guests, or B+B



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3 2 2
466sqm

From \$495,000 to \$510,000

Rural

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Frankland River - Rocky Gully

Ideal Starter or Add On Block 95ha / 235ac

- Approx 15km west of Rocky Gully on Muir Hwy in the Unicup area
- 3 stand shearing shed, large sheep yards, GP shed, 3 dams
- Good soil types in higher rainfall district
- Mainly ex plantation ready for redevelopment
- Some areas of pasture

David Treeby 0427 448 756
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\$300,000

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Walpole

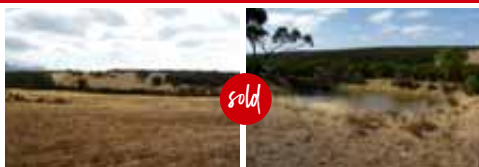
"Long Valley" 226ha / 558ac

- High rainfall cattle country
- Good home, sheds and cattle yards. Multiple titles.
- Permanent running creeks, large dams, irrigation potential
- Classic highly attractive farm with majestic stands of karri forest

David Treeby 0427 448 756

Web Id 10618192

\$1,490,000



Gnowellen

Pallinup River Frontage 301ha / 745ac

- Attractive block with earning capacity. Two Titles. Definite value here.
- Suits grazing with some crop. GP Shed.
- Highly attractive topography with Pallinup River frontage.
- 100 km from Albany / 30 km from Wellstead.

David Treeby 0427 448 756

Web Id 13140184

\$400,000

ph 08 9842 7900

arts and entertainment



Photos: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Andy Dolphin, Lorraine Linster, Tahla Robinson-Solczaniuk and Roxanne Mills presented Charmaine Gadenne's slightly disturbing poem *A Weighty Problem*.

Playing to the crowd



■ Pat Topping and Michelle Harris rocked the crowd in *Gran's Choral Society*.

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

PLANTAGENET Players fulfilled their promise of delivering 100 per cent comedy at their variety show on the weekend.

The amateur actors looked more than at home in the new Plantagenet District Hall, a stunning facility which provided a high-quality theatre experience.

The show's program included singing, dancing, skits and poems, and every element was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

With cheeky remarks thrown from the front row and the odd breaking of the fourth wall, *100% Comedy: Caution, May Contain Traces of Nuts* certainly delivered and did not disappoint.

Katrina Smith recited Charmaine Gadenne's poem *Full Throttle* with beautiful eloquence and had the crowd hanging on to every word.

The male stars of the show got together for *Gents in the Bathroom*,

a mischievous song that saw them swaying about in their boxer shorts and dressing gowns.

The *Weekender's* own Andy Dolphin stole the show in each of his segments, giving his fellow co-workers and friends the chance to see him in a new light – sporting long hair, bare legs and throwing the odd cheeky gesture.

The appearance of the *TARDIS* and Doctor Who in *Another Day in Mt Barker* got the crowd giggling again and included a wicked remix of the show's current theme song.

It would make an awesome ringtone and I would love to know where I could get it from.

Overall, the show, from co-directors Jeff Drage and Gadenne, proved these local actors' passion for theatre and their excitement of performing in their new home.

I highly recommend everyone keep an eye out for the group's next show to guarantee a seat.

gig guide

Thurs May 24 - Sun May 27

six degrees	
Thursday.....	Geoff Waldeck & Paul Meyers
Friday..... Dig the Dust
Saturday.....	Dave Rastick Duo, DJ Rusion
Sunday..... Is Empire
white star	
Friday..... Rastarix
Saturday..... Lost Dog
Sunday..... New Local Music Showcase
three anchors	
Sunday..... Spindrift feat Heidi Marques
boatshed markets	
Sunday..... Craig Sinclair
king river tavern	
Sunday..... Jam Session/Open Mic
elleker tavern	
Sunday..... Adam Groc

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■ Plantagenet artist Heather Roberts' *Going Solo* exhibition will open on Saturday.

Going solo in Mt Barker

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

PLANTAGENET artist Heather Roberts' *Going Solo* exhibition will open on Saturday. Roberts has avoided doing her housework for a month to make sure all her paintings are ready for the opening of her first solo exhibition this weekend.

Simply titled *Going Solo*, Roberts' independent display will feature wildlife depictions

in watercolour, acrylic, pastels, oils and mixed media, and will be set up in the Art Chatter Gallery at Strike Me Pink Garden Centre.

She told *The Weekender* she is often inspired by her travels when creating her artworks.

"I'm quite passionate about saving the animals and I love gardening. I'm a very keen gardener," she said about her flora and fauna pieces.

"My husband and I volunteered in Africa at a wildlife park and at a Thailand elephant rescue place, plus we went to Japan, so I get a lot of influence from there."

Roberts said despite having exhibited her work publicly for many years, she is nervous about going solo for the first time.

"It's fairly nerve-wracking, there will be so many people looking at

what's mine," she said.

"But it's exciting too."

"I've got about 25 different paintings, a lot which I've done in the past month, so I haven't done any housework."

"My husband has helped out a lot and looked after me, he's been very supportive."

Going Solo will officially open this Saturday at 2pm and be on show until June 29.

Sinfonia sounds like fun

AN ENDURING feature of the regular offerings from Albany Sinfonia – the Great Southern's own symphony orchestra – is a sense of fun.

You feel it from the players and it flows through to the audience: we're all here to have a good time, so don't get in the way.

Last weekend's program, played first in Albany on Friday night and the next day at the Denmark Civic Centre, challenged the audiences to enjoy themselves.

From the moment conductor Neville Talbot raised his baton in the Wesley Church for Handel's Royal Fireworks music – and promptly dropped it to make a fresh start because the orchestra's first effort was a bit scrappy – you knew this was going to be a romp.

We were taken through well-known pieces by Strauss, Brahms, Grieg,

Mendelssohn as well as Pachelbel's immortal Canon and Bach's moving Orchestral Suite No 3. Add to that Sousa's Liberty Bell March (adopted as the theme to Monty Python's Flying Circus) and the film score of *The Magnificent 7* and you get the picture.

Sue Lie's impeccable timpani playing provided an enjoyable reminder of how much this challenging percussion instrument adds to an orchestra's sound.

And Jack Charles's appearance with his new supersonic double bass gave us a taste of great things to come for this young performer.

The concert ended with Elgar's ever-popular, jingoistic Pomp and Circumstance – enough perhaps to make even the most jaded tune in the latest royal wedding!

— Tony Rees

Classical breadth and butter



Photo: University of Western Australia

■ The UWA's classical guitar concert comes to Albany on June 5.

"The classical guitar benefits from a rich and varied repertoire, spanning works from the Renaissance through to modern compositions by living composers, and our concert program reflects that incredible breadth," he said.

"Not only is such a varied program enjoyable and engaging for the audience, it also serves a very important pedagogical purpose for the

students as well. "Learning how to approach and interpret works from vastly different musical eras is fundamentally important for young musicians, and developing that skill forms a large part of their musical education."

To purchase tickets for the June 5 concert, visit eventbrite.com.au and search "UWA Guitar Studio Concert".

arts and entertainment

Festival hits town



■ Perch Creek will be one of the many groups performing at the Festival of Voice.

AN EXPLORATION and celebration of the human voice will drive the 15th annual Denmark Festival of Voice next weekend with more than 80 headline acts set to entertain audiences.

The series of performances will include local, national and international artists, and will be showcased at a range of locations around Denmark on the June long weekend.

Organising body Denmark Arts has described the festival as "a lovingly curated program combining elements of the Perth International Arts Festival, Perth Fringe Festival, Fairbridge Festival, Nannup Music Festival and Blazing Swan, while maintaining something unique in the abiding focus on the

human voice".

A festival hub on Strickland Street, Denmark Civic Centre, St Leonard's Café, Mrs Jones' Café, Denmark Hotel, Tea House Books, The Art House, Luscious Organic Café, and Chilli, Lime and Salt Café will each be a venue for the festival and each require tickets to enter.

Once you have purchased your e-ticket online, you can retrieve your wristband at the Festival Hub between 10am and 4pm Thursday, 10am to 7.30pm Friday, and 8am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday.

To purchase tickets and to view the full program, visit denmarkfestivalofvoice.com.au

— Ashleigh Fielding

Artists support cancer centre



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Glen Scott, Valmai Nathan, Sandra Rolston, Susan Morley and Debby Davies.

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

A FREE support base and therapy service for cancer patients in the Great Southern is hosting an art exhibition next month to raise much-needed funds to maintain the centre's facilities.

Solaris Cancer Care is an independently-funded charity that aims to help cancer patients cope with the emotional and physical side effects of cancer, by providing free counselling, exercise sessions, therapy sessions, and support groups for patients and their families.

However, Albany coordinator Valmai Nathan said the WA charity is suffering a lack of funding due to the current economic state.

"The downturn in the economy has taken its toll on our financial

situation," she told *The Weekender*.

"Fundraising has fallen short by around \$200,000, and we need to find alternative funding sources."

"We currently receive no ongoing government funding and rely solely on donations."

To raise money for the Albany branch, Solaris Cancer Care Albany is hosting an art exhibition at the Albany Town Hall from June 22 to 24.

Debby Davies and Susan Morley currently volunteer for Solaris Cancer Care Albany and will be among more than 25 other local artists participating in the exhibition, inspired by their own personal battles with cancer.

Ms Davies lost her husband to cancer a few years ago and Ms Morley previously received

chemotherapy for her breast cancer, and both agreed the services Solaris Cancer Care provided for them were invaluable.

"When I was going through chemo, I would come here and have a massage," Ms Morley said.

"It just takes the fear and pain away for a while."

If you would like to purchase a ticket to the exhibition's June 22 opening night, you can contact Solaris Cancer Care on 9892 2600.

Tickets will cost \$10 per person, or \$15 per couple, and will include wine and finger food.

Weekend entry to the exhibition will be by gold coin donation.

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1 medium onion - diced
1 medium capsicum - diced
2 bacon rashers - diced
1 tbsp garlic
300gm - smoked meat diced or pulled (chicken/pork/brisket)
2 tsp chilli powder
1 tsp cumin
1 tsp cayenne powder
1 tsp smokey paprika
1 can Guinness beer
1 tsp instant coffee - dissolved in 10ml hot water
1 tin (400gm approx.) crushed tomatoes
1 tbsp tomato paste
1 can kidney beans
1 ear of corn - cut kernels off
100gm butter
Season to taste

Sauté off the onion, capsicum and bacon in a large saucepan until ten-



der, then add the garlic and smoked meat.
Sauté further for one minute, then add dried spices and cook out for about 2-3 minutes.
Add Guinness, coffee, tomatoes, tomato paste, kidney beans and corn kernels.
Turn down heat to low and slow cook - stirring occasionally - for about

30mins to an hour to thicken and bring out flavours.
Alternatively, you can put this all into a slow cooker and leave on setting 1 for about 6 to 8 hours.
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■ Rustlers Steakhouse and Grill chef-owners Les and Susie Palmer with the Rustlers steak sandwich and sticky chicken and noodle salad.

Navigate through retirement



■ Tom Crossen from Lifetime Financial Navigators.

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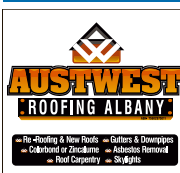
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Exercise to Music

The over 50s time on exercise to music is held at 9.00am every Monday and Wednesday at the Scots Hall York St and at PCYC on Sanford Rd on Fridays at 9.30am. Contact Diane 9844 1331 (Mon), Win 9842 9884 (Wed), or Jean 0408 095 481 (Fri).

Dancing

Antonia's Dance Studio will be back for Friday night classes on February 9 at the CWA Hall on Serpentine Road. 7-8pm beginners and 8-10pm improvers and general dancing. Dance styles taught are Latin, ballroom, new vogue and other fun dances. Follow us on Facebook "Antonia's Dance Studio" or contact Antonia on 0417 948 155.

Irish/Highland Dance classes now available in Denmark and Albany. All enquiries - Lucy 0404 126 014.

The over 50s line dancing is held at 9.30am every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Scots Hall, York St. Contact Jennifer 9844 1199.

The over 50s social dancing is held on Thursdays at 1.00pm at the Scots Hall, car of North and Sanford Roads. Contact Monica on 0427 374 144.

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If you are interested in sailing and racing international-class radio controlled model yachts, the Albany Radio Sailing Club Inc sails on Wednesday and Sunday mornings every week from 9am-noon (weather permitting). Ph: Phil 9842 8087 or Ian 0418 936 177.

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Toys

Rainbow Coast Toy Library (behind PCYC, Sanford Road) is available Saturdays 10am to noon during school term. Enquiries to 0435 981 783 or rcetoylibrary@hotmail.com.

Photography

The Albany Photography Society meets on the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm in the RSL club rooms, Stirling Tce. The club organises experienced guest presenters, demonstrations, competitions, social outings and the opportunity to mix with other photographers. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 0428 413 986 or 9844 1203.

Art Group

The Albany Art Group meets on Mondays at the Vancouver Art Centre. Life drawings 10a to noon, and/or 12.15pm for drawing, painting and creating. Meet on Thursdays for Plein Air sessions and regularly scheduled Saturday activities. For more information, email albanysartgroup@yahoo.com, contact Suzanne on 0400 591 916 or find us on Facebook - Albany Art Group WA.

Make-A-Wish

Albany's Make-A-Wish Foundation is seeking new members. If you can spare time, please call 0418 124 805.

Albany Collectors Club

The Albany Collectors Club Inc. meets every third Sunday of each month at 1.30pm at Rainbow Coast Neighbourhood Centre, 219 North Rd. Interested people welcome. Phone the secretary for more information on 9842 2915.

Albany Master Swimmers

Anyone aged 18 years or over is invited to our aerobic sessions held at ALAC at noon on Sundays, as well as to the anaerobic sessions held at 7pm on Wednesday evenings. Ph: 9844 9401 or 9841 4810.

Playgroup

The King River Playgroup invites parents with children aged 0 to 5 to come along to a beautiful sensory playground in bush surroundings. Contact 0438 945 604.

Men's Sheds

The Katanning Men's Shed meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9am to noon at 117 Daving Street. Call Ross on 0457 965 839 for further information.

The Tambellup Men's Shed meets every Wednesday at 1pm. Contact 9842 7544.

Rock and Roll

Albany Rock and Roll Club meets every Sunday at the Albany Bowling Club 5 to 7pm. Contact 0429 464 362 or www.clubrock.org.au

Regional Family History

The Albany Regional Family History Society at the old Co-Op Building on Frederick Street has volunteers available

to assist your worldwide family history research on Tuesdays and Fridays 9.30am to noon. For more information: 0417 939 692 or albaniafamilyhistory@gmail.com

Latter Day Saints

The Albany Family History Centre is open Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10am to noon at 81 Seymour Street (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints). Free research sites are available. For more: Graham 9842 1254 or Chris 9841 8222.

Knit and Natter Crafts

Please come to our Knit and Natter craft group on Tuesday afternoons, 1 to 3pm at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall at 322 Albany Hwy - access also from North Road. Enquiries to 9841 4791.

Al-Anon

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Tae Kwon Do

Albany's World Tae Kwon Do Federation affiliated club trains on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Call 0477 288 603.

Bridge


The Albany Bridge Club meets in Mill St on Tuesdays 10am, Thursdays 1pm, Friday evenings and Saturdays 1pm. Classes available. Call 0414 697 975.

Depression

The Depression Support Network Albany is open Tuesday to Thursday 10am-3pm at 39 Mokara Rd, Spencer Park. Contact Jo 0428 289 578.

Parkinson's Disease

The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10am at Lotteries House. Details from Julie - 9844 9284.



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But they're well known for

their motorcycles.

Trevor Laurance has been involved with all things with two wheels since he was a young bloke when he went to Claremont Speedway in 1946.

From then he went on to racing in scrambles, short circuit and grass events for a few years until it all came to an abrupt end.

"I was at Attwell Park doing a short circuit race and had a

pretty serious accident," he said.

"I pretty much couldn't walk for four years."

The search began for a bike that Trevor could ride without needing to kick-start, and around five years ago he found his beautiful 1976 Honda CB 650.

With its electric starter and side car, it was the perfect way to tame the need to ride around

while bringing his wife Sandra along with him.

"It's a great bike," he said.

With its single overhead cam, four cylinders, 650cc and dual disk front brakes, Trevor said it was a great bike for cruising.

"I bought it off a local man who made the side car and reinforced it," he said.

"There's not a lot of 650s around anymore, it's more the

550s. You can still get plenty of parts for it though."

With his own salubrious history in racing, it seems only fitting that he owns a bike with its own piece of motorsport history.

"I think Charlie Lawson may have owned it once," Trevor said.

"He was big on the track for motorcycle racing and lived in Albany back in the day.

"So having the bike back in Albany is great."

"Since I'm moving to Tasmania, I hope that when I sell it, it stays in Albany."

—Roundabout Rhonda





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Where to fish if you're heading north

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LAST week I touched on the winter migration of the grey nomads and the keen fishers to the north of our state and some of the steps that could be taken to make the trip safer.

This week I will give a brief rundown on the popular places to fish.

I have never classed Kalbarri as a good winter spot as it still gets the southern cold fronts going through on a regular basis, so Shark Bay is my first destination on

the magical mystery tour of the north-west.

Shark Bay is a huge area and offers all types of fishing and accommodation. Denham and Monkey Mia offer all the normal types of accommodation from caravan units and also offer a vast range of fishing.

For shore-based anglers there are lots of pristine beaches and low rocky headlands to fish for the like of whiting, yellowfin bream and tailor.

For the dinghy angler things really expand, with pink snapper, mullet and squid on the cards, but for the offshore fish-

ers in bigger boats, the sky is the limit. All the northern favourites are on offer, like spanish mackerel and red emperor, just to name two.

Steep Point is in this area but I would only recommend a trip there for the serious angler and one who has a good 4WD. For any trip there you need to be 100 per cent self-sufficient, but at times it offers some of the best land-based fishing in Australia.

Carnarvon is next on the list and again offers the full gambit of places to stay. Sadly, the fishing options are not what they used to be since the closing of the legendary jetty, but a good feed of bread and butter fish can still be caught from the shore at

fishing



■ This angler should be wearing a PFD (lifejacket) while fishing the ledges north of the Homestead.

places like Pelican Point and in The Fascine.

But Carnarvon is more of a launching spot for bigger boats and a port for charter boats that fish the islands, Bernier and Dorre. Fishing there is top class for sports fish

the experienced boater and miles of beaches to explore for the shore-based fisher.

Because there is a lot of reef close, it is a great place to catch spangled emperor from the beach and it is a renowned area to catch the world-famous bonefish.

The rock cliffs and ledges at Quobba provide some spectacular fishing for most northern species, but I must warn you that they can be deadly and many lives have been lost there.

PFDs are available for hire from the shop at Quobba Station and you should not consider fishing here without one.

I don't want to scare you off fishing here, as I have had some of my best fishing at this spot, but I was washed off the rocks, so I also know the dangers first-hand.

Around 50km north of Quobba Station is Gnarlou Station.

You can stay at different types of self-contained accommodation and there are also 65 unpurposed sites available. The fishing here is mainly for boat-based anglers and it is a renowned red emperor spot, but it produces top fishing for those chasing any of the northern favourites like mackerel, tuna and trevally.

The low ledges around Gnarlou can offer the shore-based fisher many options, including spangled emperor, trevally and queenfish.

I am forced to leave this basic guide here due to space restrictions, but I will be back next week to finish off with what's washed off to Exmouth.

—Albyr Snr

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Riders tackle Karri Cup

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A SMALL contingent of Albany mountain bike riders made their way to Northcliffe for the annual 2018 Karri Cup recently.

The event is Western Australia's largest and longest running mountain bike race.

The 100km track had local favorite Nav Coole in position to win the cup for the third time, however, fellow rider Dora Adeline said a mechanical issue put him out of the race.

"He was looking good to take it out again," she said.

"But he tore a valve in his tyre and that's not a quick fix.

Despite the disappointment of Coole's forced retirement from the race, Adeline said the remaining nine Albany riders enjoyed the hard ride.

"We were talking about joining the Karri Cup together for ages and decided to just do it. It was a really challenging ride.

"We would have been on

the bike for around seven hours, which is a lot of seat and butt time."

Of the 175 competitors on the day, Albany's Darren Reed came 20th, Brett Del Pozzo came 21st, Shane Burns 25th, Steve Sweeney 74th, Jason Lee 83rd, Jamie Scally 111th, Dora Adeline 128th and Jenny Honey-Smith 135th.

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GOLF

Albany Golf Club

Thursday, May 17: Par: M Scriven 8 up, D Williams 3 up, K Sounness, P Davis 2 up, J Sprinks, B Lowrie 1 up, A Abbott, A Warburton, J Robertson square.

Friday, May 18: Men: Par: M Scriven 8 up, D Williams 3 up, K Sounness, P Davis 2 up, B Lowrie 1 up, A Abbott, A Warburton, J Robertson square.

Katanning Golf Club

Sunday, May 20: Stableford: S Hawkins 41, J Fluggie 40, L Garstone 40, F Guandin 39, K Jenkins 39, B Clarke 38, M Kerrin 38, B Ketteringham 38, W Byrne 37, P Kerin 36, A Leckie 36, D Smith 36, T McRoberts 33, T Bowen 33, W Sargent 32, N Akins 31, T Macarley 31, R Poet 31, J Sargeant 31, D Ramm 30, P Russell 30, M Theobald 30, R Skipper 29, R Fluggie 28, M Leckie 26, B O'Halloran 26, P Jolly 25, C Leckie 24.

ATHLETICS

Albany Athletics Club

Sunday, May 13: Cross Country - Bathgate Farm. 2K (2.56km): 1. T McCahan

11:56 1MU13, 2. J Poet 11:58 2MU13, 3. D Poet 12:38 1MU11, 4. C Hick 13:09 1MU10, 5. S Thompson 13:11 1FU15, 6. C Clayton 13:12 1FU11, 7. A Sodik 13:20 2MU11, 8. C Ravenhill 13:32 2MU10, 9. R Ruffo 13:38 2MU11, 10. G Whitelaw 14:25 1FU9, 11. L Molenda 14:26 1FU8, 12. R Robertson 15:04 1MU12, 13. J Tracey 15:05 2MU12, 14. E Passmore 15:09 3MU12, 15. R Doust-Pampin 15:10 3MU10, 16. C Sodik 15:12 1FU13, 17. A Clayton 15:13 1MU9, 18. D Clayton 15:13 1MU30, 19. F Ravenhill 15:14 4MU10, 20. H Poet 15:49 2FU9, 21. L Thomson 16:11 1FU10, 22. T Bennett-Norman 16:18 3FU9, 23. J De Vries 16:23 1MU8, 24. E Toomey 16:26 2MU8, 25. W Severin 17:11 1MU7, 26. K Severin 17:12 1FU30, 27. E McCahan 17:21 2FU11, 28. B McCahan 17:23 1MU40, 29. J Buck 17:43 4FU9, 30. R Buck 17:44 1FU40, 31. A Poet 17:58 2FU30, 32. L Thomson 18:23 2MU7, 33. H Passmore 18:30 3MU10, 34. J Passmore 18:33 2FU40, 35. J Doust 19:01 1MU70, 36. A Molenda 19:11 1FU7, 37. A Bennett 19:33 1FU20, 38. Hick 19:40 2MU8, 39. K Piper 20:12 1FU16, 40. S Richardson-Caddy 20:13 1MU15, 41. L Thomson 21:09 3FU40, 42. T Ravenhill 21:51 3MU7, 43. L Ravenhill 21:54 4MU8, 44. G Ellis 22:21 3FU30, 45. M Diver 22:35 4FU30, 46. K Hanning 22:45 1FU70, 47. A Thomson

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Are you overtraining?

By AMBER CEKEREVAC
Owner BodyCare Health Club

THERE is such a thing as overtraining. It means exactly what it sounds like: training too hard and/or training too often.

So why do most people think overtraining is a myth?

Unlike most endeavours in life, where the harder you work, the more rewards you're likely to receive in return, it's not necessarily the same when it comes to working out. When it comes to exercise, there's a point where exerting more effort becomes counter-productive and you start to regress. How do you know if you're overtraining? Here are some common signs that you might be overtraining.

Your muscles are always sore. Sounds obvious, but most people mistake it for common soreness the day after a workout. This can be a sign to take the next day off.

You're always getting sick. When you overtrain, it lowers your immunity and increases your chances of becoming ill. Get plenty of rest and adjust your nutritional intake.

You can't sleep. Overtraining can result in a nervous system or hormonal system overload. If this is happening to you, try taking a week of training altogether and see if anything changes.

Your injuries are becoming more frequent. Are those old injuries coming back to haunt you? Are new ones appearing each week? You're quite possibly training too hard, your body isn't getting enough time to recuperate, and by the time your next workout starts you're still in a 'weakened state'. Don't forget that your muscles need to repair, and the way that can happen is through rest.

The solution: more rest periods in your weekly training schedule and changing the intensity of your training too.

People who overtrain are usually those who train hard every day of the week. You simply cannot train intensely every day and still adequately recover.

So what's the solution if you're overtraining?

Firstly, rest. By all means train hard, but try and take two days off per week: one day as active recovery and one day to fully rest. Listen to your body and decide what's best for you.

Secondly, sleep. Try to get 7.5 to 9 hours per night as the optimal amount. And thirdly, diet. Make sure you're eating nutritious meals that support the training you do so your body has everything it needs to repair itself.

It really is that simple. You'll know when you've recovered simply by how you feel. After a decent rest, you should feel rested and ready to train again. Sensibly, that is.

sport

Royals face early woes

NORTH Albany has added to Royals woeful start to the Great Southern Football League season with a 54-point win, which leaves the Lions languishing near the bottom of the ladder with one win from the opening four rounds. Kangas broke free in the third term after a relatively even first half when they led by 22 points. They built the lead and opened up the scoreboard with a five-goal final term while restricting Royals to just two goals to win 7.6 (48) to 15.12 (102).

Albany nearly ruined the party for Mount Barker Bulls veteran Peter Taylor, who played his 200th league game.

In a bizarre display of football where both sides effectively played half a match each, with Sharks being held goalless in the first half, and the Bulls goalless in the second half, there was just nine points in it at the final siren.

The Sharks got a sniff of victory and the Bulls got the fright of their life in the 7.8 (50) to 6.5 (41) result.

A close result also ensued in the match between Denmark Walpole and Railways as the Tigers continued their unbeaten run with a 11.9 (75) to 11.14 (80) win.

After awaking from their slumber in the final term, Railways bootied five goals to Denmark Walpole's one, to get across the line.

— Anthony Probert



North Albany's Stuart Parker and Royals' Nathan Powell contest the ruck.

New divisions for Elleker race

REGISTRATIONS are now open for the 23rd annual Asics Elleker Half Marathon and 10km Road Race next month.

Last year's event saw 200 entrants from as far as Perth and Esperance take part in the competition.

This year will see three new categories for keen long and middle distance runners – a 10km school team of four with mixed gender, 10km walk for 13 years and over and a 2km kids dash around the Elleker Sports Grounds.

Albany Athletics Club's Dan Smith said around 140 people had already registered for the event set for the June long weekend.

"There's still some Albany people that are holding out for the last minute," he said.

"But it's looking like this year will be bigger than last year."

Along with the new divisions to enter, Smith said the club also lowered the minimum age to compete to 17 years old.

"There's plenty of other half marathons and 10kms that don't have a minimum age," he said.

"As long as you complete the course in under two and a half hours you can run."

"By bringing down the age and including the 13 years and over divisions it brings us in line for the other big runs."

Competitors will run for the chance to win around \$3200 worth of prizes for both the 10km and half marathon.

"There's cash prizes on offer for

people who place first and second for both competitions," Smith said.

"There's also the medals for runners and walkers too."

"It's such a beautiful course. It'll be a great day."

Registrations will remain open until the day of competition; however, Smith suggests people sign up before the day.

"It will be a bit hard to sign up on the day with all the other events happening on the long weekend," he said.

"We're taking registrations online so it'll be much easier than turning up on the day."

Head to the Albany Athletics Club website at www.albanyaths.myclub.org.au

— Grace Jones

sport



Kangas 18 wing defence Brydee Steinhoff intercepts the ball from Kangas 17 wing attack Bianca Weller.

Netball's derby day

ALBANY Netball Association's D1 grade had a derby-style set up with Kangas and Royals Saints facing off against fellow club teams on Saturday.

Bragging rights were on the line in the face-off between Kangas 17 and Kangas 18, but Kangas 17 proved too strong at the final whistle, 40-8.

Kangas 18 had the opportunity to capitalise on their turnovers but weren't able to convert their efforts into goals.

The derby match-ups continued between Royals Saints 12 and Royals Saints 11 in a fast and highly competitive game, despite a one-sided scoreboard.

Royals 11 ended the match with a convincing win, 36-2.

Royals 12's Lani Vandenderleer played well in both of her roles as goal attack and centre, with Kaylah Maxton making her first appearance as centre for Royals 11.



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Saturday
 6-9am Rod, 9-12 Hutch on Saturday, 12-1 Talking Newspapers, 1-2 Gardening and Wellbeing, 2-5 Great Southern Football Live, 5-6 Saturday Night Variety with Doug, 8-10 Adam's Selection.

Sunday
 6-9am Christian Breakfast with John S, 9-11:30 Raylee, 11:30-12 Bachel, 12-3 Celtic & Other Folk with Gordon, 3-5 Classics with Yvonne, 5-7 Sunday Selections with Dom & Kellan, 7-10 Adam's Sunday Selection.

Monday
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Roy, 3-5 Raylee, 5-7 Drive Time with Kim, 7-9 12 Bars with Patrick, 9-11 Kellan Classic Rock.

Tuesday
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Wednesday
 6-9am Brekkie with Bob, 9-12 Easy Listening with Joan, 12-2 Westbergh County Lunch with Coby, 2-5 Yvonne, 5-7 Mystery Mix with Hutch, 7-10 Don.

Thursday
 6-9am Brekkie with Bob, 9-12 Dave, 12-3 Ballade Radio with John S, 3-6 Random Hits with Roz, 6-8:30 Aboriginal Legal Service, 8:30-7 Outrigger, 7-9 Sophie, 9-11 Doug.

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■ Hazara Martial Arts School students with the spoils of their recent competition.

Master leads students to success

GRACE JONES
A TEAM of students from Mount Barker's Hazara Martial Arts School brought home some extra luggage from the National Dai Fu Championships in Adelaide recently.

The seven competitors that attended the meet bagged nine medals between them and continued their impressive form at big tournaments following last year's state championship success.

Master Hassan Haidary said the competition showcased the region's talent – 11-year-old Tahlia Allen won gold, nine-year-old Suhbah Haidary silver, eight-year-old Mahdi Mahd silver, Masoome Alifi bronze and 14-year-old Abulfazl Abulfazl also won bronze.

Master Hassan said seven-year-old Suhdah Haidary and 39-year-old Ben Cody also won gold medals in both technique and full contact fighting.

He said he was proud of his students' commit-

ment to the school.

"No matter what the result or situation, health or fitness we help everyone through their bad times," he said.

"We help each other through the good and bad times and want to be successful in our efforts. "This helps us compete, win competitions, have a better life and makes a stronger community.

The future of the school is looking bright, with Master Hassan aiming to bring the national

Kung Fu Wushu stage to the Great Southern.

"The school is planning to hold the National Dai Fu Championships to Mt Barker in the next few years," he said.

"We'll be able to showcase the region's talent and its various cultures and walks of life."

Master Hassan said anyone was welcome to his classes.

"We encourage fighters to train hard, but people of all ages are welcome," he said.



Photo: Steve Hancock