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Pints and the new power generation

Buoyant blackout busters party like it's 1999

CHRIS THOMSON

AS YORK Street resembled a ghost town on Tuesday thanks to an all-day blackout, a party atmosphere pervaded Six Degrees bar on Stirling Terrace, that did a roaring trade as one of few venues to have its own power generator.

From about 8am, most of Albany was hit by an all-day power outage that affected 25,000 customers across most of Albany, much of the Shire of Denmark, and areas of Plantagenet and Jerramungup shires.

In Albany, power returned from about 6.30pm, but to the west, most of Denmark Shire and the town of Walpole remained without power overnight.

East of Albany, areas as far as, but not including, Bremer Bay also had no power overnight. Across the region, 2700 households were still without power by mid-Wednesday morning.

Six Degrees owner Anton Davey said he called in six extra staff to serve the throng of punters that arrived after 10pm when the bar advertised it was open with power, for coffee, food then beers.

"We brought in Bronwyn from accommodation, and six other staff members as well," he said.

"There's four chefs in the kitchen instead of two.

"It was their day off, but they came in." At lunchtime, a smiling Mr Davey said Six Degrees was "at least five times as busy as normal".

"The first staff member came in for a coffee, and she ended up staying making coffee for three hours," he said.

Mr Davey said Six Degrees got its generator about a year ago and had used it four times.

"Every time the power goes off, we're in a strip with customers in it already, so if business shuts down everywhere else and we've got music playing out the front, everyone arrives here," he said.

"It'll be a hoot this afternoon, come the end of business, at four or five o'clock,

it'll be cranking. It's not going to stop."

And indeed it did not, with blackout refugees eschewing their darkened homes for the light, warmth, cooked food and a chilled brew or two at the amped-up venue.

It was far from beer and skittles though for any trader without a generator.

Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Caroline Hayes said the chamber closed its doors at 11am.

"With no power, my staff can't do anything," she said on Tuesday afternoon. "They were freezing, they couldn't even make a cup of tea.

"I do know that just about every business in town is closed, with just a few struggling on that may have their own generators, such as IGA North Road and Six Degrees that are providing an outlet for people to buy supplies or hot coffee or what have you."

Ms Hayes said the blackout was a reminder for businesses that "Mother Nature can throw curve balls", and that insurance was available.

"This is not an everyday occurrence, but when people open and operate a business they should be mindful of these types of situations, and there is a business interruption or loss of trade insurance and also a loss of stock insurance," she said.

"I do think Western Power is doing everything it possibly can to restore services, but it is a massive problem, and with the storm front it was just unavoidable."

A Western Power spokesman said the extended outage had initially been caused by fallen trees over the main transmission line in a plantation area south of Kojoonup, after wild winds whipped the region in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

Households and small businesses left without power for more than 12 hours can seek compensation at https://westernpower.com.au/power-outages/make-a-claim/extended-outage/

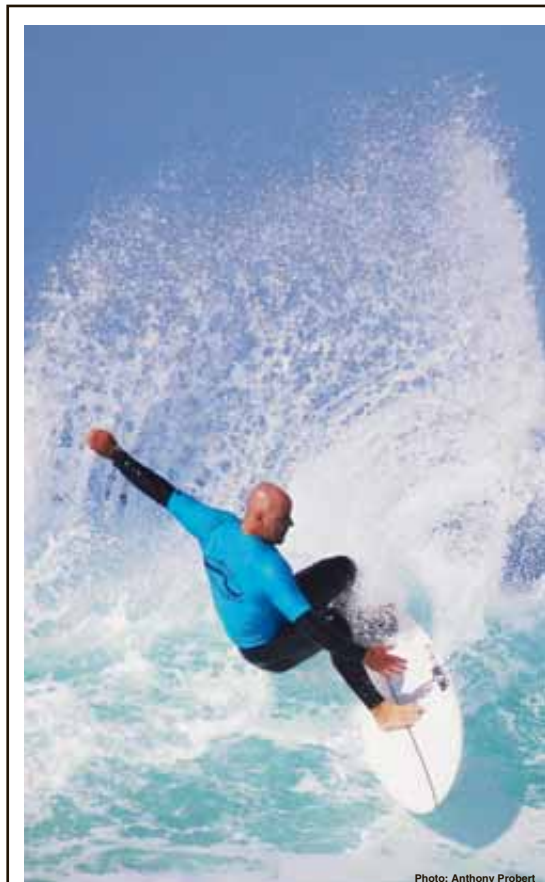


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■ CONDITIONS for the 21st annual Wavefest at Parry's Beach were close to perfect on the weekend. Former Wavefest champion Paul Dupuy battled on despite suffering a badly broken nose and surfed through two heats before heading to hospital. He was awarded the 45 and over men title. The major prize winners were Lachy Ross in the open men and Holly Minter in the open women.

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■ Neralie and Craig Russell give Noah Torr a quick introduction to music.

Class on brass for kids

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

AN INTERACTIVE children's musical concert will hit Mt Lockyer Primary next weekend and kids of all ages are

invited to attend. The 12th Albany City Wind Ensemble Cushion Concert will hit Mt Lockyer Primary next weekend and kids of all ages are

close and personal with classical instruments.

Between looking for Captain Pirate's lost pirate ship, the audience will march with Spongebob Squarepants, play a range of percussion instruments and experience standing on the 'inside' of a concert band.

Some lucky children will conduct the 50-piece band, trained to follow the pint-sized conductors no matter what they do.

All children will have the opportunity to play a trumpet or a trombone at the end of the concert. Albany City Wind Ensemble director Sue Findlay said her passion for music developed from a young age, and that although the concert is designed for young kids, the whole family can enjoy the show.

"One of my earliest memories is of the WA Symphony Orchest-

tra performing Haydn's 'Surprise Symphony' in a concert at my school when I was seven years old," she said.

"I decided on the spot that I wanted to be a musician when I grew up."

The Sunday afternoon concert will start at 2pm and tickets will cost \$10 for children ages three to eight, \$5 for adults and older siblings, and children under three are free.

WHAT'S ON this weekend

A day in the garden

A pop-up garden planting day will take place on Sunday at 2pm to 4pm opposite the Spencer Park Shopping Centre on Hardie Road. BYO garden tools and any spare plants you can donate.

Gigs

Adam Grok Duo is playing at Wilson Brewing Company on Saturday 3pm.
Murder Mouse Blues Band is at Six Degrees this Saturday night from 7pm.
DJ Rusion will keep the night going, kicking off at 10pm.

Terry MacKintosh is playing at Six Degrees on Sunday afternoon from 4pm.

Let's go to market

The Kendenup Town Hall market day is this Saturday from 9am. There will be handmade crafts and goodies, produce, paintings, toys, books and fresh produce.

Bins for all

The launch of new recycling bins will be held at North Road Shopping Centre on Saturday at 10am to 2pm. There will be activity tables to make your own bags and throw the right waste in the basketball bins games, with prizes up for grabs.

Sharing safety message



■ South Regional TAFE students Hea Ku, Dah Bu, May and Nini are helping to organise a safe fishing information session for students with English as their second language.

A FISHING safety forum designed for people with limited English will be held at South Regional TAFE's Albany and Mt Barker campuses next week.

Students of the English as a Second Language (ESL) class, originally from Myanmar, the Philippines, Thailand, China, Vietnam, Indonesia, Libya and Afghanistan, are working together with the Albany Coastal Rock Fishing Safety Committee to provide a free information session on safe fishing at the college.

The session will be in easy-to-understand English, with images and practical examples to help get the safe fishing messages across.

The free one-hour session will be held in George's Function Centre at the college's Albany campus on June 12 from 5.30pm and a second session will be held at the Mt Barker campus on June 19 from 5.30pm.

Representatives from the Departments of Primary Industries and Regional Development, Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, Recfishwest and the City of Albany will be in attendance.

Community Education Officer from the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development Kylie Outhwaite said the purpose of these forums is to educate people on all elements of fishing safety.

"This is an important opportunity to engage with the migrant community," she said.

"Our main aim is to encourage people to be safe and fish from the beach, and educate fishers about some of the factors that make rock fishing so dangerous."

Frenchies resort approval primed

CHRIS THOMSON

DOUBTS remain over whether a \$10 million gated development recommended for approval at Frenchman Bay will be a boutique retreat for weary travellers or an expansion of McMansions for the rich and famous.

On Monday, a State-appointed assessment panel will decide whether the project, dubbed The Frenchman Bay Retreat by owners MTK Ventures, gets the nod as recommended by City of Albany staff.

As previously revealed ('Developers' picnic at Frenchies', January 11), the project at a 3.26ha site encompassing the former Frenchman Bay Caravan Park will have 24 two-floor villas and a caretaker's residence with 76-seat cafe, kiosk and conference room attached if approved.

Last year, then Frenchman Bay Association President Tony Kinlay ('Goode place', October 19) and Traditional Custodian Lynette Knapp ('A mighty Wagyl breathes here', 23 November) said a resort at the former van park would be better, environmentally and culturally, than a controversial one planned for nearby Goode Beach.

Extracts of a Frenchman Bay Association sub-



■ A plan of the resort from the development application lodged by Harley Dykstra planners.

mission seen by *The Weekender* support the direction of MTK's application for the van park site, but say a more inclusive approach to the on-ground design could see an "outstanding" project emerge.

"A lingering concern is that the proponents intend to convert some of the units, which are, in effect, extremely large houses, into unrestricted stay at a later stage," the residents' lobby group warns.

The Association's submission was one of 11 to support the resort. Twelve people objected to the project, including one who argued it would "have a terrible impact on the ecology of the adjacent beaches and other sites".

"Given that a large hotel complex is already proposed in a sensible location at Middleton Beach, it seems the height of foolishness

to destroy one of the jewels in Albany's crown," the objector argued.

Another objector submitted that plans for the resort revealed a "great discrepancy as it is neither a boutique hotel nor retreat".

"The latter term is subject to interpretation but retreats are never described as '24 two-storey accommodation units with a double carport'," the objector opined.

"It would be odd to take two cars to a 'retreat' and why a 'retreat' should also require it to be double storey with a large walk-in wardrobe and recreation room [sic].

"The plans are for time share apartments or a small estate development and should be described as such."

MTK has advised that the three-bedroom, 208sqm, two-garage, en-

sued villas will each have a strata title. This would allow separate ownership of each.

City of Albany staff have recommended the villas be approved for short stay accommodation only, with any single tenant permitted to stay for no more than three months a year.

City staff have also recommended the eventual operator be required to maintain a register of occupants and keep a receipt book.

Albany Mayor Dennis Wellington and Councillor Bill Hollingworth will be the only elected members on a five-person panel otherwise comprised of State-appointed officials, to decide the project's fate.

The panel meeting will occur at 11am on Monday at Albany's council chambers on North Road.

Creditors to vote on Sandalwood jobs plan

RECEIVERS have floated a plan they say will save all 221 jobs at floundering company Quintis that owns Albany's Mt Romance sandalwood factory, and provide a better return for unsecured creditors than available under a liquidation scenario.

McGrathNicol partners Jason Preston, Shaun Furber and Robert Brauer – who in January were appointed receivers of Quintis – have proposed to voluntary administrator KordaMentha an arrangement the three men say would inject between A\$125 million and A\$175 million of new cash into the business to fund long-term operations.

The McGrathNicol partners say the arrangement is supported by Quintis' secured creditors.

An additional \$20 million has been made available for ongoing operations while the receivership is concluded.

The partners say the plan would mean Quintis' 221 workers – which includes staff at Mt Romance – would retain their jobs.

The men said the plan would see workers made redundant in the early stages of the receivership where their entitlements paid in full.

In March, a McGrathNicol spokeswoman told *The Weekender* one of the redundancies would be at the Mt Romance factory ('Sandalwood jobs axe misses Mt Romance', March 1).

The partners said the plan would see Quintis emerge as a private company in a "very strong" financial position.

"Under the proposal, Quintis' bond holders will recapitalise and acquire control of the subsidiaries of Quintis Limited and the entirety of the group's business and assets," the men advised.

"The proposal represents a very favourable outcome for growers, employees and

creditors as it preserves Quintis' vertically integrated business model."

The partners said the plan would immediately make funds available to provide a return to unsecured creditors that would be better than achievable if a liquidation were to occur.

A meeting of creditors to be held tomorrow will consider a recommendation from KordaMentha that the McGrathNicol plan be accepted.

The partners advised that if creditors approve the plan, recapitalisation would likely be completed by August 31.

Perth-based Quintis is the world's largest owner and manager of commercial Indian sandalwood plantations. The 60,000sqm Mt Romance plant on Albany's northern outskirts is the world's largest distiller of sandalwood oil.

– Chris Thomson

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Fishing fees on the nose

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

FISHING body Recfishwest has criticised the State Government for a lack of consultation over its recent decision to increase recreational fishing licence fees from July 1.

Fisheries Minister Dave Kelly said recreational fishing licences will increase by \$5 starting next month to provide \$1.1 million annually for recreational fishing management and initiatives.

But according to Recfishwest Operations Manager Leyland Campbell, recreational fishos already provide the government with \$7.6 million per year in licence fees.

"Currently, when you pay your fishing licence fees, 15 per cent is given to Recfishwest to undertake consultation and representation, 25 per cent is provided to the Recreational Fishing Initiatives Fund to

invest in recreational fishing-related projects, and the remaining 60 per cent is kept by the government and spent on fisheries management," Mr Leyland said.

"It is not clear what fisheries management activities the 60 per cent of licence fees retained by government is spent on.

"Recfishwest has requested clarity about this on a number of occasions."

Mr Leyland said Recfishwest had no prior knowledge about the fee increase and said if the body had been contacted, they could have suggested "better" options to assist with fisheries costs.

"These options include removing existing inefficiencies in the current recreational fishing budget, reviewing the entire licence framework to make licence fees more

equitable, and investing in projects that increase participation rates in licensed fisheries," he said.

"Recfishwest do not support this fee increase.

"We were not consulted about it and we don't believe the need for it has been adequately explained."

Mr Kelly said it is necessary to have small increases in recreational fishing licence fees to ensure the State Government can continue to invest in the sector.

He promised there will be no further licence fee increases in this term of government.

As of July 1, recreational fishing licences will cost: \$40 fishing from a boat, \$50 rock lobster fishing, \$50 South West freshwater angling, \$50 net fishing (haul, set, throw), \$50 abalone fishing and \$50 marron fishing.

Baby oysters head north

HALF-A-MILLION baby rock oysters will soon emerge from a new shellfish and mollusc hatchery near Albany's Frenchman Bay to be shipped north for aquaculture trials.

The little molluscs, known as 'spat', will in the second half of June be consigned to the Pilbara, Kimberley and Cockburn Sound.

Last year, *The Weekender* revealed a meeting of potential operators interested in kick-starting the then-defunct hatchery adjacent to Albany's Historic Whaling Station was about to be held ('Albany

mollusc farm hatches', October 26).

Athair Aquaculture was later appointed to operate the hatchery for three years, with an option for an additional two years.

Fisheries Minister Dave Kelly says at full production the new hatchery should produce 80 million rock oyster spat and 600 million mussel spat a year.

Mr Kelly said the hatchery was also working to supply spat to aquaculture operations in other states.

For the hatchery's first three years, the department will pay Athair an annual management fee



of \$130,000, and reimburse operating costs up to \$320,000. The Government hopes the hatchery

will be self-sustaining within 10 years.

— Chris Thomson

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■ The Mt Barker chicken lies prone after parties unknown unscrewed it from its base.

\$3k fine for footrot flout

CHRIS THOMSON

A DENMARK sheep producer has been prosecuted for failing to comply with a quarantine notice under the State's Biosecurity and Agricultural Management Act after the detection of virulent footrot in his sheep flock.

The producer from Denmark Shire pleaded guilty to five charges of failing to take adequate precautions to prevent his sheep leaving the quarantined property and potentially spreading footrot to neighbouring properties.

The producer was fined \$3000 and ordered to pay court costs of \$359.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development carries out a footrot control program for the WA sheep industry to limit the financial and welfare impacts of virulent footrot.

Department veterinarian Jenny Cotter said footrot could spread when infected sheep came into contact with non-infected sheep.

Dr Cotter said footrot bacteria was able to transfer from an

infected sheep's foot to soil and faeces and, under the right conditions, onto the feet of non-infected sheep in the same paddocks.

"Sheep flocks with virulent footrot are placed under quarantine to restrict the movement of sheep from these properties until the infection has been eradicated," Dr Cotter said.

"The quarantine notice also directs that fence and gate security must be maintained to ensure sheep remain within the quarantined property."

Department senior compliance inspector Mike Donaghy said in this case, sheep had strayed to neighbouring properties several times in 2016 and 2017, and the producer had not taken sufficient action to prevent this.

"The WA sheep industry invests significant funding to control the spread of virulent footrot across the state, and producers are required to take the necessary steps to prevent infected sheep straying off their property," he said.

Virulent footrot is a bacterial infection of the inter-digital skin on sheep's feet that causes lameness and productivity losses.

Fowl play foiled

THE big yellow chicken on Albany Highway in Mount Barker has been laid low by louts, but fixed, in a turn of events that is yet to be resolved. Plantagenet Shire CEO Rob Stewart said the fine feathered fixture, which usually roosts beside the northbound lane of the region's main road, was found on the ground on Sunday night, May 27.

"Somebody came along and quite literally undid the nuts at its base, and I still can't work out how they did it because the structure is very heavy and solid," he said.

"But somehow or other they levered the thing over the bolt part of it and they tipped it over.

"They didn't vandalise it, or do anything else."

Mr Stewart said it would have cost the shire between \$800 and \$900 to re-raise the chunky chicken if its owner, Mt Barker Free Range Chicken, had not come to the rescue.

"It wasn't as if it was blown over in the wind or anything like that, because everything was done neatly," he said.

"You'd need four blokes because it's four shafts to get it on, and you'd need a front-end loader to lift it up, and some chains and all that sort of stuff."

"So we didn't want to do it."

Mr Stewart said that when he rang Mt Barker Free Range Chicken the company was not aware its roadside mascot had headed the way of the dodo.

"They said to leave it with them, and I've just been advised that it's all up and back the way it was," he said.

"They acted pretty quickly. "They've always been good corporate citizens."

The big chook has graced the highway for the past six years, after the company received planning and building approval to erect it.

Mr Stewart said when he went to inspect the chicken, he could not badge the bird, which is made of metal.

"It's a very sturdy chook," he said. "It's a shame that people do have to do these things and put people to expense."

Mt Barker Police have asked anyone who knows why the chicken almost crossed to the other side to call them on 9851 1122.

Mt Barker Free Range Chicken was contacted for comment.

— Chris Thomson

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Roo keepers clear hurdle

CHRIS THOMSON

GNOWANGERUP'S newsagency has cleared a major hurdle in its bid to again display orphaned kangaroo joeys, but the State biodiversity department, aware of public concerns, says the business must now lodge a licence application to do so.

At a meeting of Gnowangerup council on May 23, all councillors except Deputy Shire President Fiona Gaze voted to allow newsagents Phil Vardy and Megan Smith to keep the joeys in their newsagency-cum-cafe.

Shire CEO Shelley Pike said the approval was subject to all relevant government legislation and licences being complied with.

"It is disappointing this has taken so long to reach a resolution," she said.

"It's up to [Mr Vardy] to ensure he gets the appropriate documentation in place."

Mr Vardy said he "absolutely rapped" the approval had come through.

"I'm just not happy that it took them five months before they let it happen," he said.

Since the shire in November banned the newsagency from keeping joeys, the three it was caring for have been staying on a farm run by Great Southern Care Wildlife animal shelter in the Shire of Plantagenet.

"Two of the 'roos are almost ready for soft release anyway," Mr Vardy said.

Before being banned from keeping joeys, the newsagency had kept three at

a time since August last year after Ms Smith signed up to be a wildlife carer.

"They are not locked up in the shop," Mr Vardy explained.

"They have a quarter-acre backyard to run around in."

He said the joeys were free to go out into the yard any time they wanted and could only be viewed, not touched, by observers who visit the shop.

A spokesperson for the State Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions said officers were aware of concerns from the public about the display of orphaned kangaroos at the newsagency.

"The owners of this newsagency will need to apply to the department for a licence 'to keep fauna for educational or public purposes' with a written plan detailing the educational program being proposed and their plan for the rehabilitation and release of the kangaroos," the spokesperson said.

"The department is awaiting an application."

Mr Vardy said he would lodge an application soon, and anticipated he would again have joeys back in the shop in a fortnight.

To raise awareness of kangaroos and raise money for Great Southern Care Wildlife, Mr Vardy and Ms Smith are hosting a screening of the American film 'Kangaroo' at the Mt Barker CRC building at 5pm on July 15.

Tickets to the MA-only screening are \$10 and can be booked through Mr Vardy on 0455 202 468, or Ms Smith on 0400 752 143.



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Denmark Senior High School year 10 student Wayde Kirby-King, Target Albany assistant store manager Sharon Brenzi and Albany Secondary Education Support Centre year 11 student Ebony Sommers.

Students get ticket to earn

STUDENTS from Albany and Denmark participated in a workplace tour last week to provide them with guidance into future job prospects they may wish to pursue after high school.

"Passport 2 Employment" is a program designed to give secondary students living with a disability access to extra training, to help them develop skills for employment.

This year is the first time the program has occurred in Albany and it incorporated students from Albany Secondary Education Support Centre, Albany Senior, North Albany Senior, and Denmark Senior High Schools.

Last Thursday's expedition involved a guided tour through Target, Bun-

nings, South Regional TAFE and Ibis Styles Motel.

South West Education Engagement and Transitions Manager Lindsay Campbell accompanied students throughout the tour and said the day went very well.

"The businesses were all terrific and accommodated us well with lots of information and tours of their premises," he said.

"The students realised many different jobs are undertaken within the various places, and there were lots of questions."

"At the end of the day,

they all felt like they had a far better insight to the workings of several of the larger places in Albany."

Mr Campbell said judging by the success of the first four weeks of the inaugural Albany program, he could see it occurring again next year.

"I am very confident that we will run this again in 2019," he said.

"To give students with any barrier a chance to gain skills and abilities to further their career chances is central to a lot of work done by schools and supporting agencies."

— Ashleigh Fielding

Open season for lobster

FISHOS can snag western rock lobster all year round from July 1 following an announcement from fisheries minister Dave Kelly which changes the previous restrictive catch period.

The Minister announced last week that recreational fishing for the *Panulirus cygnus* would now bring the season in line with commercial operations.

Fishermen will be restricted to using two floats and will be required to ensure the top half of their pot ropes are half vertically in the water column

when using more than 20m of rope, to reduce the risk of pot rope entanglement with migrating humpback whales.

Bag limits for rock lobsters will remain at eight per licensed fisher per day, and no more than two pots are allowed per licence holder.

Minister Kelly reminded recreational fishers winter weather can be precarious for fishing and to make sure they take extra precautions to ensure a safe fishing experience.

Switch off for winter

ALBANY, Plantagenet, Denmark, Walpole and Cranbrook residents have been reminded to switch off their garden sprinklers now that winter is here.

Last year, the winter sprinkler switch-off across the Great Southern, South West and Perth saved nearly five billion litres of water – enough to fill up the new Perth Stadium five times.

All scheme and domestic

bore water users need to switch off sprinklers until August 31, but hand watering is still permitted.

The switch-off also applies to many licensed groundwater users who irrigate areas of non-commercial turf, lawn and gardens.

Groundwater licence conditions may allow for the watering of sports grounds to maintain safe use, for bore maintenance

and to establish new lawns and gardens for a limited period. Water Minister Dave Kelly said even far south as Albany it does not rain as much as it used to.

"Now it's raining, turning sprinklers off for winter is one of the simplest ways to save water when the garden doesn't need it, and will also help to save money on water bills," he said.

Day at the museum



■ Max Osborne (9) and Owen Pretorius (6).

Photos: Ashleigh Fielding



■ Cooper Elliot (2), Nicole Duncan, Stacey and Lijanya (1) Elliot.



■ Kirby and Matt Stephenson with baby Remi (3 months).



■ Tertie Le Roux from Happy Feet Fitness and Ainslie Castle from Zumba Kids.



■ Leroy (1), Vanessa, Erica (5) and Scott Luyten.

THE founding of the Swan River colony 189 years ago was celebrated in the sunshine on Monday at the Museum of the Great Southern.

The family friendly WA Day event invited kids of all ages to play with lawn games, have an ice cream, jump on the bouncy castle and join in the fun and dancing.

Tapping toes and swinging arms whirled around to routines by Happy Feet Fitness and Zumba Kids, and Jamie the Clown captivated his tiny tot crowd with magic and laughter.

The Brig Amity and the

museum itself were also open and saw many people scout through the exhibition spaces and learn about Albany's history.



■ Tess Badger (6).

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■ Rodney Cocks racing his 1928 Ford Model A Speedster.

Sun shines on classic for another year

REVHEADS from across the state flooded York Street on Sunday for the annual Albany Classic, which promised to be bigger and better than last year.

The 'Around the Houses' event kept thousands of visitors and locals entertained, as well as the new expanded festival element.

There were food stalls, markets, kids' activities, live entertainment and large car displays, keeping visitors in the heart of Albany from early morning and well into the late afternoon.

The street racing went smoothly with only one hiccup, when Ray Panizza's Ford Escort left a few drops of oil on the main drag just before lunch.

After a quick clean-up by volunteers, visitors were able to cross the road again before the racing recommenced.



■ Jackie and Clive Rawson.



■ Trish, Declan (7) and Blake (9) Risi.



■ Sarah and Alex (6) Wright.



■ Jayda Reeves (8) with Jorge (7) and Ava (4) Gaunt.



■ Kirsten Beckingham, Zander Holland (2) and Tahlia Kuenen (8).



■ Ray Panizza leads the field down York Street.



■ Peak hour on Aberdeen Street.

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■ The classic car display added to the day's festivities.



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Correct diagnosis

IN RESPONSE to the three articles on depression on page 53 in *The Weekender* May 5, 2018. Severe fatigue without mood disorder, sleep and loss of interest in sex and hobbies does not meet the criteria for depression.

Chronic fatigue or Myalgic Encephalomyelitis ME/CFS, though linked with viral infections, is not well understood. I was struck with debilitating fatigue the day I drank ground water in Katherine, NT in 2012.

Exercise is kryptonite for chronic fatigue but is good for depression. I can walk around the block and be bedridden for two days. This is not depression. Graded exercise as a treatment for ME/CFS has been debunked.

I could provide many references here but suggest those interested use search terms... "Graded exercise as a treatment for ME/CFS has been debunked".

It is a shame ME/CFS is so often attributed to depression when there is no evidence ME/CFS is a psychiatric illness or psychogenic in origin.

Yet the theory (and that's all it is) remains popular. If a doctor tells you a problem is in your head ask them to prove it. These are days of empirical science.

Further, if enough doctors tell me I am anxious or depressed I am liable to believe them, which is harassment – first do no harm.

— Timothy T Walsh,
Little Grove

Only take what you need

I RECENTLY observed two fishermen fishing west of Bald Head in a very big swell, catching salmon. Now this is fine by all accounts, although it would have been good to see them wearing life jackets given all the hype from recent incidents of people being washed off the rocks.

What is upsetting is they caught one salmon, which they kept, then proceeded to continue to fish, catching a good number of salmon but gaffing them onto the rocks, then kicking them back in the water to die.

What is the purpose of this and where does our responsibility lie with regards to ensuring there are fish for the future?

What is the point of catching such magnificent fish, only to kill them by sinking a sharp gaff into the body of the fish, removing the hook and then kicking it back into the water to float around on the surface, dead? It is the same as the people who try and catch the huge stingrays from the Emu Point jetties with the full understanding they will never be able to land them, yet are happy to see them swim away with a hook deeply imbedded in their gut, which will probably turn septic and cause them to die.

Or the folks who catch trumpeter after trumpeter only to leave them to die on the jetty, or feed them to the pelicans because they consider them "rubbish" fish or a pest.

I am an avid fisherman; however, I practice a strict code of ethics which I am passing on to my children, not to take and kill fish you are not going to eat and only take what is enough for a feed. We need to ensure the health and diversity of our marine environment, and definitely need to have some fish left for our future generations.

I ask all fishermen out there to be mindful and take a conservation approach to your sport and

if you see something untoward, speak out! They should be ashamed of themselves.

— Anthony Wise,
Lower King

Respect for beliefs

IT IS now long recognised that Australia was not "terra nullius" or "nobody's land" but was occupied by people with spiritual beliefs that connected them to their land or country.

So why is it that some of us still continue to behave in a way that does not acknowledge this?

I am referring to the behaviour of some council members over the issue of gazetting water-skiing on Lake Mullockup or Warriup Swamp.

Surely if the traditional custodians of this land, the Noongar people, believe that all waterways and especially fresh water sources have cultural significance then we should respect this belief even if we ourselves may find this hard to do so.

Water skiing is a noisy recreation that also has potential impacts on local wildlife and wildlife lovers, those of us who enjoy peace and quiet when we are out in the bush.

It is certainly not an appropriate activity for an area that people have a spiritual connection to.

It seems that the City of Albany really needs to improve its consultation process with the Noongar people and that many of us need to think about the impacts we are having on the environment and other people's enjoyment of it, when we are using natural places for recreation.

I particularly feel for Noongar Elder Carol Petersen, who so obviously has a special connection with this lake which is simply being disregarded.

It simply comes down to respect for people's beliefs and respect for the environment.

I would like to congratulate those councillors who chose to act with respect and integrity with regards to this matter.

— Angela Dickinson,
Albany

Cross-contamination

AS YOU are aware, the time is fast approaching when single use plastic bags that are given out when we come to an end.

This is alright by me; however, I am totally opposed to the time when customers will be told to

bring their own reusable bags. I believe if this is the case those second-hand bags should never be allowed to enter a food store, and should never leave their vehicle.

Haven't you heard of cross-contamination?

I have been in the mixed farming business for over 60 years. At one time we were getting day old chickens for several years and the boxes always had to be returned to the hatchery to get our deposit back.

Suddenly we were told not to return the boxes. The reason given: there could be cross-contamination from farm to farm.

About the same time, we could use second-hand wool packs that were about half the price of a new one and that was stopped.

I firmly believe once the customer's order has been scanned, it should be repacked in the trolley or basket and taken to their transport and put in their own reusable bags.

I would suggest you get a copy of the May-June edition of the GRD ground cover paper and read the article on page 36, and see the warning to farmers on cross-contamination.

— S Francis,
Albany

20 Years of Excellence at GSG

IT BEGAN with an idea; an idea to create a new opportunity for education in the Great Southern region of Western Australia. In 1995, a conversation planted the seed from which Great Southern Grammar grew and the idea took off. A public meeting about the educational venture took place, followed by a larger gathering in May 1997. Many people worked tirelessly to ensure the establishment of the school, with the local community providing enormous support.

A magnificent 100-acre waterfront site at Oyster Harbour was purchased in 1998. The school opened at a temporary Mt Melville campus in 1999 while building works were undertaken prior to opening the new campus in 2000.

Now, in 2018, GSG celebrates its 20th birthday with a Foundation Day Service, an exhibition of the school's history.

On Friday 15 June at 1.30pm, the whole school community meets for the Foundation Day service at which the newly-completed Tomlinson Sport Courts will be officially launched.

A Gala Cocktail event for 200 people celebrating 20 years of Great Southern Grammar is held on Saturday 16 June at the AEC at which school founders,

parents, alumni and staff will gather to reflect upon the school's successes and share fond memories. Event MCs are GSG Alumna, Ms Sophie Weller, and GSG Trustee, Mr Gary Philpott. The GSG Pipe Band will greet guests upon arrival, after which a Welcome to Country will be held, followed by speeches, musical items and a birthday cake.

The Great Southern Grammar 20-Year Exhibition is a free event celebrating 20 years of excellence at the school. A multi-media exhibit open to the whole community from 9-16 June, features stories of the founding and early years of the school with interviews, images and quotes from founding families, parents and the people from school's early governing bodies.

Oral histories are available via audio, and footage of the opening of the school is screened alongside panels of information and hundreds of images of the 20 years of the school's history.

Curated by renowned artist and former GSG parent Ms Annette Davis, the exhibition features a plethora of artefacts and memorabilia. It celebrates the establishment of GSG as an educational force in the Great Southern region.

For more information please call 9844 0300. Starting with 38 students, the school now



■ An early image of the GSG Pipe Band with its founder, Mr Will Upson.

comprises 750 residential and day students from Kindergarten to Year Twelve and is a crucial element in the lives of thousands of young people in the region.

GSG Principal Mr Mark Sawle said, "I welcome you to join us to celebrate the school's 20th birthday! The GSG 20-

Year exhibition at the AEC is open to the public from 9-16 June from 10am to 5pm Mon-Fri, and 10am to 3pm weekends. I encourage families, people interested in local history and community groups to visit the exhibition to take in the history of what is now one of the key drivers of education in the region."

■ First foundation day and turning of the sod at Great Southern Grammar's Oyster Harbour site in 1999.

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■ Aido Shepherd won the 50 and over men division.

OFFSHORE winds, a decent swell and sunshine provided the 21st annual Wavefest with perfect conditions for surfers to show off their skills to the judges over the weekend.

Albany Boardriders president Peter Bolt said more than 30 surfers descended on Parry's Beach for the annual surf competition and that the 2.5m swell gave surfers the opportunity to ride some barrels and show off their skills.

"There were lots of good manoeuvres during the day," he said.

"Lachy Ross took out the open men division with a brand new board under his feet.

"By the end of his set all three judges gave him a 10, which is the first time that's happened in this competition.

"Holly Minter did a big powerful turn off the top of the wave, which had plenty of oohs and aahs from the beach.

"The competition was really close between the ladies, but it wasn't surprising that Holly took the open women."

— Grace Jones



■ Holly Minter won the open women division.



■ Gary Connell gets some air.



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■ Aido Shepherd made the most of the conditions.

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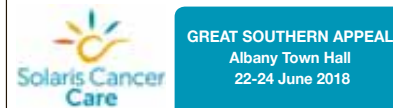
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Beat the contagion

BACK in the day when you got the flu, some things were a lot better.

Doctors gave you treatments like smoke this cigar, or "drink this whiskey" (or maybe "drink this gogol mogol", a Russian drink made from milk, egg, honey and Cognac). Sometimes they suggested you have some soup (lizard soup was popular). And they gave you simple explanations.

If you were in the Middle East, doctors explained that the flu was caused by goats.

Doctors in Europe were much more advanced – they knew it was caused by the moon.

And you could bet your life there weren't any needles or immunisations or anything like that.

Speaking of betting your life... flu season is coming.

Get ready. Flu is caused by a virus. The virus looks a lot like a floating mine (the kind that blow up battleships) and it works pretty much the same.

The flu is one of our biggest public health issues. It's seriously contagious.

It's tough – the HIV virus dies after a few minutes outside the body; the flu can survive a day.

It's subtle – a sniffle, a few days of feeling a bit off, maybe nothing at all, but enough to pass it on to someone else.

It strikes anyone – last year we

lost a mother of two, and several children.

And it's an absolute master of disguise.

Your body's immune system is like its police force.

It relies on good information. Once it recognises something as an enemy, it circulates the information and starts attacking. If you've got allergies, by the way, that's your immune system being paranoid and thinking a grain of pollen is the Black Death.

It works amazingly well. But the flu virus can change its appearance in hours – it changes more in a day than other species do over millions of years.

It's like the police are driving around with an identikit picture, and meanwhile the virus has put on a wig and fake accent and is walking straight past them.

It's hard to vaccinate against that. So, should you get the vaccine? Well, it's not just about you.

The virus is babies, the elderly and pregnant women are the most – but not the only – ones at risk.

Add people who've had transplants and people with immune diseases to that list.

The vaccine works by stimulating your immune system, and they don't have as good an immune

system as the rest of us.

How can you help?

Get vaccinated.

It won't make you bulletproof – like I said, we're not that good yet.

But if you've got a decent immune system, the flu is like a martial arts training camp.

If the flu virus sticks its head around the corner – boom.

That means less chance of the flu for you, and less flu in your community.

By the way – I don't know about goats and I have my doubts about whiskey – the vaccine can't give you the flu.

It contains the outside of the flu virus – so your immune system can recognise it – but not the inside – the dangerous bit.

You might ache, it might hurt, you might feel a bit crap like a lot of people – vaccinated or not – in winter, but the flu shot can't give you the flu.

But just to be on the safe side, I'm cooking up some gogol mogol, and then I'm popping down to the shops to stock up on lizard soup.

And avoiding goats until further notice.

– Doc Brendan

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Here's to health!

Stop the virus spreading

IT'S A fact – flu kills! The 2017 influenza season was the worst since the 2009 pandemic year, resulting in more than 1100 flu-related deaths.

Of these deaths, more than 90 per cent were people aged over 65 years of age. There was a total of almost 250,000 lab confirmed notifications of influenza in Australia for 2017, attributing to more than twice the typical number of hospital admissions.

These deaths and hundreds of thousands of cases of influenza could have potentially been prevented with vaccination.

Annual influenza vaccination remains the most important measure to prevent influenza and its complications.

Having the flu vaccine can stop you from getting influenza, but will also limit the spread of the virus to others in the community, particularly the most vulnerable.

The National Immunisation Program recommends the flu vaccine for everyone from 6 months of age.

Free (government funded) vaccinations are available in Western Australia for the following high-risk patients:

Pregnant women (at any stage of pregnancy)

People aged 65 years and over

All children aged over 6 months and up to 5 years

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders aged 6 months and over

People aged 6 months and over with medical conditions such as severe asthma, lung or heart disease, low immunity or diabetes that can lead to complications from influenza

In response to the high number of elderly people contracting and dying from influenza in 2017, health authorities have introduced the 'super vaccines' for Australians aged 65 years and over.

There are two new ground-breaking vaccines. These vaccines were specifically designed for the elderly, as their immune systems respond less effectively to vaccines.

The influenza vaccine is a highly

regulated, very safe and effective vaccination. In the 2017 flu season there were no vaccine-attributable serious adverse events recorded for the patients in the AusVax safety program.

Some people may experience mild side effects from the vaccine, most commonly fever, muscle aches, lethargy and pain or swelling and redness at the injection site. You will not "get the flu" from being vaccinated, as it is made from the killed virus, not living viruses.

A rare, but potentially life-threatening complication is an allergic reaction or anaphylaxis. For this reason, it is important that you are observed for 15 minutes after receiving the vaccine. You should not have the flu vaccine if you have had anaphylaxis following a previous dose of any influenza vaccination, or anaphylaxis following any vaccine component. Please check with your vaccine provider if you are unsure.

– **Jemma Mustey**, Nurse Practitioner, Southern Regional Medical Group

Vaccinate early this year

When was the last time you had a cold? For myself, it was New Year's Eve, and I spent the day in bed with a temperature and sweats. The next day I was better again.

If I had had the flu virus, I would have been significantly more unwell, for a much longer period of time.

Those who have had a true 'flu' would tell you how sick it made them. The vaccine is our most important and most successful way of preventing people catching the flu.

The good news is that there is a vaccination that helps to prevent you

acquiring the flu. It works by making your body prepared to fight the virus. The vaccine is our most important and most successful way of preventing people catching the flu.

The good news is that there is a vaccination that helps to prevent you

over 65 getting a stronger vaccine at a low price.

TerryWhite Chemmart Chester Pass has plenty of vaccines available and has four specialised pharmacists to administer them.

Don't delay any longer – now is the time to protect yourself before winter hits.

Staying healthy during winter

WITH winter almost upon us, staying at your peak is vital. Colds are particularly common in winter and are caused by more than 200 viruses. Flu (influenza) is caused by a different group of viruses and is far more serious than the common cold. What can you do to avoid winter illnesses? Well, plenty, actually!

1: Eat a healthy, well balanced diet to boost your immunity. Eat adequate protein and fibre, antioxidant-rich foods, Vitamin C and zinc rich foods, foods low in sugars and avoid highly refined carbohydrates.

2: Get adequate rest and sleep; don't burn the candle at both ends.

3: Wash your hands regularly with warm water and soap.

4: Stay well hydrated. Keeping your body adequately

hydrated will help to keep your skin healthy, flush out toxins and ward off winter bugs. If drinking cold water doesn't appeal to you, try some herbal tea or room temperature water.

5: Keep your body functioning well with exercise, including more incidental exercise (however, if you are feeling unwell, skip the exercise).

6: If you've taken a course of antibiotics, make sure you re-colonise your gut bacteria.

7: If you are feeling under the weather, stay home and don't spread the virus around.

The team at South Coast Sports Medicine can help you stay motivated during winter by providing advice on eating well and staying appropriately active.

Medical specialist centre opens

TWO Albany surgeons have joined forces to conquer the growing gap they have identified in what public health services can provide for the region.

Tom Bowles and Edward Yebuah of the Great Southern Specialist Centre will open on July 2 and form a part of the new Great Southern Health Precinct.

The seven-room specialist facility will join the soon-to-be-completed Albany Day Hospital run by the Montserrat Group, and will aim to provide space for more specialist doctors to visit and aid the community's health care needs.

Dr Bowles said the pair's vision was to work collaboratively with specialists already working in the region and attract more visiting specialists, to build all specialist services and meet the growing demands of the community.

"Public health funding is only going to get tighter, and with

population pressures and the ageing population in the Great Southern, we saw a need to build and maximise specialist services," he said.

"The reality is, we will never get as much with the Albany Day Hospital, what we want or what the community needs."

"The journey for private health within Albany needs to start somewhere, and in conjunction with the Albany Day Hospital, we are part of that."

Dr Bowles said there are already great specialists working in the region, and all he and Dr Yebuah are trying to do is provide specialists and patients with a broader choice of rooms through one central referral centre.

"Albany and the surrounding Great Southern region are very community-minded," he said.

"In this instance, we wanted to address a community need and health is one area where we can

really make a difference."

Practice manager for the Great Southern Specialist Centre Latrice Porter said attracting additional specialists to the centre, in conjunction with the Albany Day Hospital, will significantly reduce the need for people who have to travel to Perth for specialist outpatient appointments and day procedures, by providing them a choice to be treated in Albany.

"We need to tap into the increase of population and within the different age groups, determine what specialists where people in remote areas or who can't travel easily can organise an appointment with a specialist over skype."

The Great Southern Specialist Centre will also provide telehealth facilities where people in remote areas or who can't travel easily can organise an appointment with a specialist over skype.

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Understanding your toddler



Connecting with your Toddler

Toddlers are amazing learners. They want to communicate with you – but get frustrated when they can't find the right words. They want independence too – but don't like being away from you. Understanding toddlers helps you connect with your child.

By three years of age, a child's brain will be 80 per cent the size of an adult's, with an enormous amount of development still to go.

Toddlers:

- want to be independent, but fear being separated from you
- have big feelings, but can't always control them or find the words to express them
- are discovering that they can change the way the world works.

Separation anxiety is a normal part of children's development. But there are times when you and your child need to be apart – for example, when he goes to child care or is looked after by other carers.

Here are some ideas for helping your toddler handle separation from you.

Preparing for separation

You can talk to your toddler about times when you'll need to be apart. Children feel more secure if they know when you're going to be away, where they'll be, and when you'll be back – especially if it's all part of a routine they know.

If your toddler goes to child care or has carers other than you, it's a good idea to let carers and educators know about your family routines. They might



be able to stick to your routines, which can help your child feel more secure when you're not there.

Feeling connected to home

When your toddler is going to another carer, let her take favourite objects from home – for example, a blanket or toy. This can give children the feeling of taking their home life with them even though they're somewhere else.

Another good idea is to make a book with photos of family, pets and your house. Your child can take the book to child care.

Learning that you still exist

Toddlers take time to learn that things still exist even when the things can't be seen – this is called object permanence.

To help your child learn that you still exist when you're not with him, you can play games like peekaboo and hide-and-seek, or do dramatic play with animals and toys that disappear and then reappear.

It can also help if your child's educator or caregiver talks about you when you're not there. And when you go, let your child know that you'll be coming back.

Leading by example
Your child takes her lead from you, so you want

to show your child that you aren't worried about separation. **You can do this by:**

- keeping any worries about separation to yourself
- leaving quickly once you've said goodbye
- avoiding language like 'Don't be scared' or 'Be brave'
- not promising treats when you come back.

Here are some practical ideas for supporting your child's developing independence and confidence by tuning into her desire to make decisions and choices:

- Praise your child for having a go when they try something new – even if it isn't successful or doesn't work out.
- Let your child make

simple choices from limited options – for example, choosing between a banana or an apple for a snack, deciding on red or yellow shoes, or picking a book to read.

- Let your child make 'safe' mistakes – that's how your child learns. Also, let your child experiment with things like how to move around on playground equipment.

Encourage your child to help you with sweeping, making a snack, or other chores around the house, including putting away toys.

Using play to learn

- Play with your child, and follow your child's lead by letting her decide what games to play. If your child wants you to choose, encourage games that involve turn-taking and sharing.

- Encourage make-believe play, which stimulates the imagination and lets children work through ideas.
- Incorporate play into everyday routines – for example, playing in the bath, or singing a song while packing away toys.

Building brain pathways

- Give your child the chance to repeat favourite activities. This helps your child's brain build pathways that strengthen skills. For example, taking the cutlery out of the drawer and putting it back, again and again, helps your child develop motor and problem-solving skills.

Reading the same books over and over might get a bit boring for you, but kids love the familiarity. You can build your child's thinking skills by asking, 'What happens next?'

- Aim for no screen time for children under two years, and no more than one hour a day for children over two years. Toddlers develop best through physical play with hands-on experiences.

This article was sourced from Raising Children Network for the full article please go to: <http://raisingchildren.net.au/articles/connecting-with-your-toddler-introduction.html/context/292>

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NEW LISTING



YOUR VERY OWN PLACE AT LAST

36 Marconi Road, Yakamia

HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.00AM

- Super-central & affordable first home buyer to investor option
- Short stroll to schools, shops, sports & bus stop & drive to city
- Sturdy, well-maintained 3x1 home on rear access 700sqm lot
- Spacious lounge to verandah & reno'd kitchen off dining area



Darren 0414 888 244

\$315,000

NEW LISTING



15 Stanley Street, Mount Melville
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.15AM

- 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



10 Whidby Street, Orana
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Superb lifestyle for younger family
- Create a productive garden oasis
- Modernised 4x1 with large patio
- Big 1,290sqm lot, easy rear access

Brendon 0432 998 035 Offers Above \$299,000

NEW LISTING



67 Hillman Street, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.00AM

- Fabulous views of city fireworks
- Great area near amenities & CBD
- Multi-living area 3x2 family home
- Roomy rear access 769sqm lot

Lindy 0416 079 031

From \$495,000

NEW PRICE



68 Stead Road, Centennial Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.15AM

- Stoll to city events & amenities
- Engaging 3x1 home on 1,012sqm lot
- Jarran floors, high ceilings & more
- Rear access subdividable block

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$375,000

NEW PRICE



11 Kitcher Parade, McKail
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Massive patio & workshop garage
- D/B carport & separate rear access
- Two-living area 4x2 home
- Easy-care 659sqm lot near parks

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$375,000



11/33 Barker Road, Centennial Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 3.15PM

- City facilities within easy reach
- Hassle-free lock & leave option
- Modern 2x1 home unit with deck
- Safe & secure gated community

Brendon 0432 998 035 Offers Above \$340,000



23 Lindfield Crescent, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 2.30PM

- Walk to park, schools, shops & more
- Well maintained home, big backyard
- Perfect for renovation or enjoy as is
- Carport & easy access to rear

Brendon 0432 998 035 Offers Above \$249,000



37 Parker Street, Lockyer
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.00PM

- Character 3x2 on 908sqm corner lot
- Updated, rewired & pumped in past
- Separate lounge & country kitchen
- High ceilings, deck, garage & shed

Lindy 0416 079 031

\$265,000



4/76 Proudlove Parade, Albany
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.15AM

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

Kathleen \$315,000 Fully Furnished WWO



160 Ulster Road, Spencer Park
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.45PM

- 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 12.00PM

- 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



48 Range Court Crescent, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.45AM

- Sweeping harbour to hill vistas
- Big 832sqm lot with workshop
- Well-appointed 4x1 family home
- Big semi-enclosed alfresco to deck

Darren 0414 888 244

From \$359,000



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80 Katoomba Street, Orana
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 10.00AM

- 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



4 Peniter Way, McKail
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.30PM

- Quiet, small street right near park
- Easy care 4x2, patio & activity zone
- Light open living & galley kitchen
- Rear access d/b garage, 719sqm lot

Kathleen 0439 421 059 \$449,000



21 Orion Avenue, McKail
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 2.00PM

- Well-fenced & gratted rear access lot
- High span near 6m x 10m GP shed
- Quality-appointed 2016 4x2 home
- Well-situated 731sqm property

Darren 0414 888 244 From \$449,000



26 Yatana Road, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.30PM

- Some ocean & Mt Clarence views
- Welcoming & sound 4x2 family home
- Office/hobby room with cabinetry
- Big 891sqm lot, sheds, d/b garage

Rob 0428 447 226 \$459,000



23 Anchorage Vista, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.45PM

- 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



5 Bagnall Parkway, Lange
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.00PM

- Superb harbour, ocean & hill views
- Customised 4x2 family home
- Suits work from home therapist
- 682sqm property, walk to shops

Brendon 0432 998 035 Offers Above \$499,000



16 Harbour Esplanade, Little Grove
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 9.45AM

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

Kathleen 0439 421 059 \$539,000



12 Vokes Court, Willyung
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 11.00AM

- Tranquil 7,899sqm 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



4 Wilson Street, Little Grove
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.00PM

- Walk to harbour, school & more
- Two-level 3/4x2 on 1,147sqm lot
- Lounge, living, games/potential flat
- Unbelievable storage off d/b garage

Lindy 0416 079 031 Offers Over \$548,000



4 Sea View, Bayonet Head
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 12.30PM

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

Darren 0414 888 244 \$589,000



11 Shell Bay Road, Lower King
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 1.15PM

- Splendid views & near waterways
- Quiet bush & garden 3,876sqm lot
- Light, warm & inviting updated 4x2
- Great workshop, caravan bay & more

Darren 0414 888 244 \$595,000



9 Deloraine Drive, Warneup
HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12.00PM

- Tranquil parkland 5,516sqm property
- Quality 4x2 home with superb decks
- Well-designed 3x1 on 805sqm lot
- Vast workshop & good lot access

Kathleen 0439 421 059 \$615,000



47 Innes Street, Albany
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 4.00PM

- Walk to everything, central location
- Quality built, modern spacious home
- Views from every window, balcony
- Quiet location, opposite reserve

Brendon 0432 998 035 \$799,000 - \$849,000



54 Spencer Street, Albany
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 10.30AM

- Here is your inspiration to buy now
- Top harbour & NYE fireworks views
- Short stroll to city cafes & shops
- Big 4x3 on rear access 741sqm lot

Rob 0428 447 226 Offers Over \$850,000



86 Frenchman Bay Road, Mount Elphinstone
HOME OPEN SATURDAY 11.00AM

- Harbour outlook near bush reserve
- Custom former display spec property
- Sprawling multi-living area 3x1 home
- Impeccably presented 2,093sqm lot

Brendon EOI Closing 23/06/18 - Unless Sold Prior \$935,000



Lot 212 - Lot 215 Engleheart Drive, McKail
BIG SAVINGS FOR DOWNSIZERS

- Contemporary new homes under construction
- \$8000 rebate if purchased prior to completion
- Striking 3x2 plans on rear access cottage lots
- Stunning open plan, stone bench top galley kitchens

Darren 0414 888 244 \$335,500

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Lot 211 Engleheart Drive, McKail
CASH IN ON \$8,000 REBATE

- Rebate if purchased prior to completion
- Perfect for young buyers on budget
- Stunning, contemporary turnkey home
- Galley kitchen with Essastone bench top

Darren 0414 888 244 \$339,900



24 Scorpio Drive, McKail
HIGH RENT RETURNS

- Quality tenant paying \$420pw
- Only metres from parks & bus stop
- Mod 4x2, study, kids' zone & more
- Alfresco, vehicle access 726sqm lot

Rob 0428 447 226 From \$420,000



14 The Outlook, Bayonet Head
THREE LEVELS OF LUXURY

- Huge family 5/6x3 home with lift
- Dazzling views can't be built out
- Upscale main home & apartment
- 1,073sqm lot & workshop wet area

Rob 0428 447 226 Offers Above \$950,000



59 Pegasus Boulevard, McKail
PLANNED TO PERFECTION

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

Kathleen 0439 421 059 Offers Above \$449,000



1/290 Albany Highway, Centennial Park
THE SIMPLE SOLUTION

- Close to CBD, medical amenities, shops & more
- Quality mod w/ living, dining, spacious kitchen
- On trend w/ all areas, bedrooms & good storage
- Single carport & handy garden shed

Kathleen 0439 421 059 \$255,000 - \$275,000



285 Albany Highway, Mount Melville
DOUBLE THE REWARDS

- First home buy with investment edge
- Retained & subdivisible 913sqm lot
- Character two-living area 4x1 home
- Jarrah floors & ornate cornices

Darren 0414 888 244 From \$289,000



3 Reidy Drive, Spencer Park
THE QUEEN OF QUIRKY

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

Lindy 0416 079 031 \$299,000 - \$329,000



Unit 5, 3 Dillon Close, Collingwood Park
SHORT-STAY BEACH HOUSE

- 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



216 Lower King Road, Bayonet Head
PRIVATE GARDEN GETAWAY

- Smart downsized metres from shops
- Private, easy-care backyard gardens
- Well-designed 3x1 on 805sqm lot
- Big carport, d/b garage & handstand

Darren 0414 888 244 \$345,000



11 Granada Crescent, Orana
REVAMP WHEN READY

- Simple, practical rental property
- Do a budget refresh when ready
- Comfy 3x1 & separate games room
- Drive-thru garage, shed, 688sqm lot

Rob 0428 447 226 \$349,000



28 Williamson Avenue, Narrikup
CLASSIC ¼ 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



821 Frenchman Bay Road, Big Grove
ZONED FUTURE URBAN

- Private bush 2.44ha property
- Off major coastal tourist route
- Fully established 1,590sqm block
- Sound 3x1 home, drive-thru carport

Rob 0428 447 226 From \$399,000



14 Baudin Place, Spencer Park
QUIET LOCATION CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

- Wonderful family home, quiet cul-de-sac
- Huge outdoor entertaining, 3 bay garage
- 729sqm block, elevated pos with outlook
- 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 alfrescos
- Elevated corner hinterland view lot

Darren 0414 888 244 \$435,000



26 Nanarup Road, Lower King
NESTLED IN AMAZING SETTING

- Harbour reserve frontage & views
- Unique, elevated 8,499sqm bush lot
- Power, water & three-bay garage
- Near beaches, rivers, national park

Darren 0414 888 244 \$495,000



24 Baker Street North, Lower King
PEACEFUL PATCH OF EARTH

- Opposite superb park in cul-de-sac
- Off major coastal tourist route
- Short drive to shop, school & CBD
- Distinctive three-level 4x2 home

Kathleen 0439 421 059 \$499,000

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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**



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**



774 Chester Pass Road, King River
COUNTRY SANCTUM

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

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



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**



31 Federal Street, McKail
SMART FARMERS' OPTION

- Retire without moving to suburbia
- Quality 4x2 on 5,279sqm country lot
- D/B garage & approx. 12m x 6m shed
- Lovely grounds & private alfresco

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



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**



99 Frederick Street, Gledhow
RIDE LIKE THE WIND

- Picturesque 9,225ac horse property
- Five paddocks, scheme water & more
- Great 4x2 family home & big patio
- Private & scenic bush & cleared lot

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



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 -

10 Jason Road, Bayonet Head... 1.011sqm... **Offers Above \$159,000**
Call Brendon Nowotny on 0432 998 035
NEW LISTING
Lot 201 Greenwood Drive, Willyung... 1.152HA... **\$247,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487
NEW LISTING
Lot 202 Greenwood Drive, Willyung... 8,184sqm... **\$289,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487
NEW LISTING
138 Angove Road, Spencer Park... 525sqm... **\$125,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059 or Suzie Mier on 0400 280 645
23 Chauncy Way, Spencer Park... 450sqm... **Offers Above \$129,000**
Call Brendon Nowotny on 0432 998 035
Lot 31 Vaughan Vista, Lange... 448sqm... **\$135,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059
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 517 Menegola Drive, Warrenup... 4,217sqm... **\$230,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059
Lot 518 Menegola Drive, Warrenup... 5,046sqm... **\$230,000**
Call Kathleen Mier on 0439 421 059
Lot 919 Oyster Heights, Bayonet Head... 1,380sqm... **\$230,000**
Call Suzie Mier on 0400 280 645
Lot 831 Greenwood Drive, Willyung... 4,010sqm... **\$238,000**
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Lot 204 Allmore Drive, Robinson... 2ha... **\$295,000**
Call Barry Panizza on 0418 945 487 or 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**
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38 Wollaston Road, Mira Mir... 604sqm... **\$309,000**
Call Lindy Burton on 0416 079 031
25 Barleir Place, Marbelup... 2.43ha... **\$350,000 - \$380,000**
Call Rob Humfrey on 0428 447 226
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

- Commercial & Businesses For Sale -



TAKE CHARGE

- Great option for motivated mechanic
- Take the business to the next level
- All stock, plant & equipment included
- Customised leased premises near CBD

Rob 0428 447 226 **\$150,000**



PRIMED FOR EXPANSION

- Popular Albany backpackers' hotel
- Superb amenities, services & rooms
- Great potential to expand services
- Ideal business for couple or family

Rob 0428 447 226 **From \$295,000**



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**



LOCKE, STOCK & STORE

- 2,233m² block
- 2 street access
- 650m² office/warehouse/ storage units
- Tilt up concrete construction
- Workshop, show room, storage - you choose!

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RURAL SALES & LIFESTYLE LAND SALES

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255 Belfield Road, Denbarker
ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT IMPROVEMENTS

- 178ha (440ac) in private location
- Exceptional fencing, yards & large shed-powered
- About 1/2 cleared balance bush & parkland cleared
- Good water supply and pastures

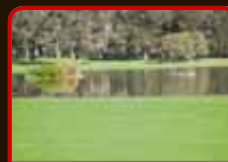
Barry 0418 945 487 **\$695,000**



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**



Lot 1443 Wallinger Road, Narrikup
PRIME NARRIKUP LAND

- 160ac of pasture and natural timber
- Gravel loam with summer flats
- 150m² workshop with power and water
- Weekend with all creature comforts

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$549,000**



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

- 156ac (63ha), 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**



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**



1417 Spencer Road, Narrikup
UNDULATING AND PRETTY - 450 ACRES

- Attractive Narrikup country on bitumen road
- Brick home with verandahs & great farm outlook
- 24m x 12m lock-up shed with conc floor and power
- New cattle yards, good fencing, Hay river frontage

Barry 0418 945 487 **\$1,250,000**

Greenwood Estate

Willyung Road, King River



Lot 705...5,705sqm... **\$220,000**
Lot 706...8,849sqm... **\$220,000**
Lot 707...5,863sqm... **\$215,000**
Lot 708...4,857sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 709...4,126sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 710...4,003sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 711...4,073sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 712...5,700sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 713...4,587sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 715...4,024sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 716...4,161sqm... **\$230,000**
Lot 717...5,840sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 718...4,534sqm... **SOLD**
Lot 719...4,670sqm... **SOLD**
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



An Acre Of Level Building Land

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

Greenwood - Willyung

Lot 830...4,012sqm... **\$228,000**
Lot 832...4,026sqm... **SOLD**
Call Barry Panizza 0418 945 487 or Kathleen Mier 0439 421 059



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

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**Tam has taken up the
position of Department
Manager and welcomes
the opportunity to talk
with any past and
future clients.**



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Exclusive new listings from the ORIGINAL RAY WHITE office



Tucked Away

- Privately positioned 523m2 flat, level block
- New colorbond fencing, sought after suburb
- Short drive to all facilities and the CBD area
- Quality homes surround, secure investment

Sale: \$220,000

Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



1 Camm Crescent

- Great rural outlook, 541m2 block. Open-plan kit/ living with plenty of natural light
- 2 extra living areas, undercover patio, dbl gge, access into home & backyard.
- Large master bedroom with WIR & ensuite. All other 3 bedrooms with BIR

View: Sunday 12.00-12.30

Sale: \$589,000

Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Rare earth

- 524m2 with all services available. 2x1 beach shack leased for \$250 p/w
- Only 200m to Middleton Beach. Restaurants, golf course & recreation grounds close by
- Ideal opportunity to design & build in a world-class location
- Motivated seller will look at all offers (MB100)

Sale: \$699,000

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Move straight in

- Well presented 3 bed BV & galvanized roof, built 1997, close to school, shops & parks
- Tastefully painted thru-out, near new carpets
- Air-con, verandahs, well maintained gutters & downpipes
- Retained front gardens, rear access to large backyard.

Sale: \$295,000

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Ideal starter
Currently returning \$290pw, this 2 bedroom home is an ideal stepping stone in the real estate market. Features lounge, dining, air-con & patio. All this and on a duplex size 1985m² block (O604)

Sale: \$290,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Hot new listing

- Magnificent 3 storey home
- Middleton Beach views
- 4 bed, 2 bath, 3WC
- Theatre, alfresco kitchen, family & study
- Garaging for 4. Easy to maintain 802m² block (MTC268)

Sale: \$765,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



48 Seymour Street

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

View: Saturday 1.00-1.30
Sale: \$529,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



50 Woollahra Street

- Quality 2006 built 3x2 home brick & galvanised roofing
- Kitchen/dining, office & formal lounge
- Fireplace, high ceilings, spacious dbl gge
- 2 two road access, established yards, quiet location
- Powered 8x15 shed, water tank

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale: Offers from \$575,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Refined residence

- Renovated, historic cottage
- Secondary home
- Quality fittings throughout
- Harbour views, well designed gardens
- 1598m² (MTM420)

Sale: Offers over \$899,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



Walk to CBD

- 2011 built 3 storey, 4 bed, 3 bath home on 350m²
- Massive games room with polished concrete flooring
- Kitchen/dining/lounge, direct access to dbl gge
- Huge master bed with ensuite & WIR
- Stunning harbour views from 2nd & 3rd levels (ALB215)

Sale: \$895,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



97 Le Grande Avenue

- Well presented 3x1 B&T home built 1984
- 697m², enclosed carport, established yards & fruit trees
- Open-plan kit/dining, formal lounge & sunroom
- Short walk to s/centre, cinema, TAFE & recreation grounds
- Drive to airport, trotting track & speedway

View: Saturday 11.00-11.30
Sale: \$325,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Ocean views

- 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- Perfect for first home buyer or investor
- Kitchen/dining/living
- Private unit at top of complex, tidy backyard area (MTC267)

Sale: Offers over \$199,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



Best of both worlds
Be out of the suburbs but still only a few minutes to the CBD. Spacious 4 bed, 2 bath 2014 build BV & CB home on 474m² with likeminded neighbours. Shopping centres & schools nearby. Large C'bond shed, a reserve at rear & represents good buying. (RC114)

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



163 Deloraine Drive
4x2 bed home with its own gge & modern living space. There is a massive shed with drive-thru planning, a study & an activity & games room. All on over 3000m² in popular Warrenup.

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale: \$749,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Between Middleton & CBD
On a low maintenance 1223sqm corner block, this solid brick 2 storey, 4 bed, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and d/stairs studio/ teens retreat is amazing & nothing like you'll ever see again. Ideal for someone with a home business/large family, as there is so much space! (MM720)

Sale: \$960,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



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/ship, there really is something for everyone here. (OD520)

Sale: \$555,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Beautifully presented

- Built 2009, 3 bed, 2 WCs
- Dbl beds all with BIRs
- Dishwasher, gas HWS
- Air-con, direct access into home, access to rear
- Neat, easy-care garden, 731m² block (MK540)

Sale: \$395,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



21 Ethereal Drive

- Modern 4 bed, 2 bath brick home
- Extra lounge room, double garage & double workshop
- 724m² block with drive-through access

View: Saturday 11.00-11.30
Sale: \$449,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



10 Camfield Street
Modern 4 bed, 2 bath residence a stone's throw from the centre of the city. Built 2010, great 693m² block, handyman rear shed with 3 phase power. Stroll to Albany Plaza & Dog Rock for wining, dining, coffee & more.

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale: From \$429,000
Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



Light, bright & ready to move into

- Three neat bedrooms, one renovated bathroom
- Open-plan, high ceilings, crumps canvas patio area
- High fences, private yard + drive-thru access

Sale: \$319,000
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 992m² block, you could be building your dream home tomorrow! (ZOD539)

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



50-54 Gill Street
Choose where to relax or where to dine. The brick & tile 4 bed, 2 bath home sits proudly on 4047m² with good access for vehicles. Ideal for those wanting space within the city.

View: Saturday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$519,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Peace & quiet

- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms – brick & tile home
- Sheds, bore, water tanks, electric fences & fruit trees
- Approximately 5ha, zoned General Agriculture
- Close to the Tavern, short drive to Albany's prestige coastline (OD525)

Sale: \$555,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



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. Only 40min drive from Albany. (OD523)

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



Renovated starter with shed

- Tastefully renovated three beds, one bath
- Drive-through access powered shed!
- 898m² level block. Huge decked patio
- Wood floors, good size bedrooms + more (L295)

Sale: Offers over \$249,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



86 Kooyong Avenue

- 4 bed, 2 bath home, spacious kitchen/dining
- Large, separate lounge with tile fire & games room
- Double brick and tile on 4725m²
- Massive shed + a huge open, high bay shed & dbl gge

View: Sunday 11.30-12.00
Sale: \$575,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Zoned Special Rural
1 ha with scheme water & a dam/soak & 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.

Sale: \$539,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Spacious home with views

- Large formal lounge, spacious kit/din, 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



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



80 Clydesdale Road

- Modern 4x2 home with theatre
- Two large patio areas joining house & shed
- Open-plan kitchen/dining/living
- Drive-through access to large powered shed

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



Why rent when you can buy?

- Start your property ownership dream today
- Neat 3x1 home renovated with care
- 669m2 block with shed
- Close to all amenities
- What more could you want? (Y660)

Sale: \$317,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



15 Cornuta Way

- Solid suburb an enclave with great school and opportunity
- Deluxe designs
- Three bathrooms & multi living areas
- Northerly aspect invites sun inside
- Double garage with access thru to back (LG470)

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale: \$585,000
Edwin McLean 0409 883 177 / 9841 0204



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



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: Sunday 10.00-10.30
Sale: \$389,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



12 Anchorage Vista
Enjoy the amazing water views, the large living areas & the terrific gardens but mostly 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.

View: Saturday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$695,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Better than a dream
A lot of us dream of a bit of space to call our own, 7.7ha (19ac) something special to come home to, maybe to feed a pet calf, or ride a pony, maybe just to plant olives. You might be a mechanic and want to work from home occasionally – ideal as it's really very quiet. Solid 4 bed, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Live the dream.

Sale: \$429,000
Rita McLean
0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Built for a family in mind
With plenty of space to live together but have individual spaces. 3 baths provide alternate living arrangements. Well appointed 2 oven kitchen gives the boiler room a bit of utility & ease. This is a home that has been well designed & appointed with subtle colours. (LG472)

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



Inner city living

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

Sale: \$489,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Secluded and peaceful

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home
- Spacious bathroom and 2 WCs
- Secluded 1.38ha
- Double garage/workshop
- Scheme water (LK493)

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



3 Broughton Street
Great starter home with potential. 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 11.30-12.00
Sale: \$269,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



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)

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



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



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, 2 car gge with workshop
- 884m2 block with space for boat or caravan (BH727)

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



Dreaming of a tree change?

- 2007m2 block in great location
- Just past the Mt Barker bakery
- Level with small native trees, easy to remove or keep
- Perfect to build your dream home
- Don't miss out, be quick! (ZOD540)

Sale: \$79,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



14 Littleheart Place

- Light & bright 3x2 home in a safe street
- Drive-through access (with room for shed)
- Open-plan living, plus theatre room!
- Patio area, reverse cycle, non-slip tiles + more

View: Sunday 12.30-1.00
Sale: From \$399,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211





Easy walk to the shops
Well loved, 4 bedroom home with lots of extras + large backyard. Send the kids down to soccer & know they are only 5 mins away.

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



Display home quality

- Designed to impress - beautiful 3x2 home
- High ceilings, ample cupboards & open-plan living
- Double carport plus huge gge/workshop!
- 633m2 private block with tranquil elevated deck (L294)

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



Sea change/life change
Attracts lifestyle owners. 964m2 level block with 4 bed, 2 bath home in the friendly, 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. Good schools & area. (LG466)

Sale: \$689,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



1 Hugel Place

- Open-plan 3x1/2 home with three living areas
- Spacious, well presented bedrooms
- Large semi-enclosed patio
- Double lock-up garage on 886m2
- Walking distance to schools and shops



Land of opportunity
With bike and walking tracks to Emu Point, this is an overlooked and quiet part of town. This 4556m2 block is big enough for a chook run, vegie 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



View: Sunday 10.45-11.15
Sale: Offers above \$299,000
Rhett Bull
0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Walk to town
With 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.

Sale: \$399,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Warrenup wonder
Formation Homes 2004 built, this 4 bed, 2 bath has robes in all beds, air-con, WI pantry, office and garaging for 3 cars. Situated on 4012m2 with Special Residential zoning, there is a 7mx14m shed, large verandah plus patio. (RC123)

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



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Sale: \$590,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Peaceful location
In an elevated position on 8.7ha, this character home of 3 bed, 2 bath, open-plan living and large windows overlooks the stunning rural & mountain views. Sit on the wrap-around verandahs & watch the sunset. 15mx15m shed with high doors + mezzanine storage. (ZZA121)

Sale: \$1,250,000
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. (C770)

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



78 Bayonet Head Road

- 3x2 double brick home built in 1987
- Expansive wrap-around glass sunroom
- Functional kitchen, dining & living areas
- 920m2 block with beautiful outlook

View: Saturday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$440,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



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Sale: \$1,250,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Home Open Guide

SATURDAY

10.45-11.15	3b Salvado Road	Orana	\$299,000	3x1	406m2	Linda
11.00-11.30	181 Grey Street West	Albany	\$369,000-379,000ea	2x1	4 apartments	Edwin
	21 Ethereal Drive	McKail	\$449,000	4x2	724m2	Rita
	97 Le Grande Avenue	Orana	\$325,000	3x1	697m2	Greg
11.15-11.45	56 Bayonet Head Road	Bayonet Head	\$745,000	4x3	809m2	Rick
11.30-12.00	3 Broughton Street	Orana	\$269,000	3x1	1012m2	Linda
12.00-12.30	10 Camfield Street	Mt Melville	From \$429,000	4x2	693m2	Rick
	15 Cornuta Way	Little Grove	\$585,000	4x3	470m2	Edwin
	163 Deloraine Drive	Warrenup	\$749,000	6x3	3656m2	Rita
	50 Woollahra Street	Milpara	\$575,000	3x2	2013m2	Greg
12.15-12.45	10/161 Middleton Road	Mt Clarence	From \$199,000	2x1	60m2	Linda
1.00-1.30	48 Seymour Street	Mira Mar	\$529,000	4x2	443m2	Rita
	1 Camm Crescent	Spencer Park	\$589,000	4x2	541m2	Edwin
	51 David Street	Spencer Park	\$389,000	4x2	908m2	Linda
2.00-2.30	12 Anchorage Vista	Bayonet Head	\$695,000	5x2	935m2	Edwin
	50-54 Gill Street	Milpara	\$519,000	4x2	4047m2	Rita
	78 Bayonet Head Road	Bayonet Head	\$440,000	3x2	920m2	Linda

SUNDAY

10.00-10.30	14 Berliner Street	Bayonet Head	\$389,000	3x2	705m2	Rhett
10.45-11.15	1 Hugel Place	Spencer Park	From \$299,000	3x1	886m2	Rhett
11.30-12.00	86 Kooyong Avenue	Warrenup	\$575,000	4x2	4725m2	Rhett
12.30-1.00	91 Douglas Drive	Millbrook	\$629,000	4x2	2ha	Rick
	14 Littleheart Place	McKail	From \$399,000	3x2	682m2	Rhett
1.15-1.45	80 Clydesdale Road	McKail	From \$399,000	4x2	709m2	Rhett



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



Quiet location
This home may seem like the same in a sea of similar, but it is truly a masterpiece of design that's subtly different. Structured around quality & design features, this Little Grove home is a haven from hustle in a quiet street where children ride in safety. On a quiet waterfront on edge of harbour = troll for crabs, jet ski, canoe or sail.

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



Be quick, grab a builder
This block is nice and level, has a double garage at the rear of the lot, and is 812m2 (that is a good sized block) It's convenient to shops and transport and is priced to sell. Call Rita McLean now to arrange a good look at this block (ZY284)

Sale: \$99,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Not a detail missed

- Immaculate federation style 3x2.5 home
- Stunning aged jarrah flooring throughout
- 214ha (just over 5 acres)
- Ocean and inlet views
- Manicured turf, tranquil bushland & gardens (OD522)

Sale: \$1,425,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



181 Grey Street West
Choice of 3 downstairs units. Licenced as short term holiday rentals in centre of Albany. Beds with large BIRs, induction cook tops, stone bench tops, white cupboards & drawers, LED lights, economical HWS, courtyard, storage room & parking. Move in or rent out.
View: Saturday 11.00-11.30
Sale: \$369,000ea
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0200

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Elders



Mckail 138 Lancaster Road

Exquisite Architect Designed Home in Private Setting

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 ensuites & access to spa. Three additional generous bedrooms with BIR
- 148sqm boat & van-friendly shed with 89sqm workshop, studio/art area and bathroom facilities

4 2 4 7,991sqm (2ac)



Home Open Saturday at 12.00pm
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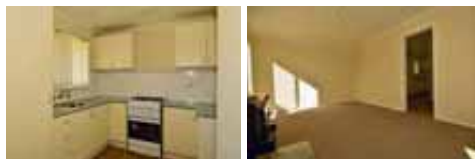
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Spencer Park 56 Hardie Road

Sensible Choice For First Home Buyers

For many, this will be the sensible and best choice as a first home. As they say about real estate, it's all about the location, this property might not have the flashiest address, but surely the location makes up for that.

- Close to hospital, schools, shops, sports grounds and Albany CBD
- Subdivisible block or alternatively big enough for the shed, kids and a chook pen
- Easy access from the main road, new carpets, freshly painted and gardens cleaned up

Home Open Saturday at 11:00am

Neels Delpot 0450 451 401

Web Id 19124463

From \$255,000 to \$295,000



Mount Melville 18 Halifax Street

4x1 Renovator's Delight - Major Price Reduction

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

\$260,000



Yakamia 37 Kampong Road

Families to Farmers Don't Miss Out

For families, retiring farmers to investors, this property offers the complete package. It's got the fabulous location, quality presentation and plenty of quality space indoors and out and is very manageable to lock and leave on a whim.

- Close to schools, shops, sports grounds
- Spacious separate formal lounge and dining zone
- Expansive, quality-appointed modern kitchen

Home Open Saturday at 12:00pm

Neels Delpot 0450 451 401

Web Id 19055310

Expressions of Interest



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

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\$255,000

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Lockyer 13 Humphreys Street

It's Not Inside, It's On Top

- Close to schools, shops, sports grounds and Albany CBD
- Elevated block with water & escarpment views not easily built out, with school in front
- Corner dual access 954sqm lot, R25 zoning

Neels Delport 0450 451 401

Web Id 19023306

\$185,000


Little Grove

12B Spring Street

Perfect Package Close to Harbour

- Lovely modern home built 2015
- Beautiful leafy setting, close to water
- Excellent living spaces and outdoor ent

Home Open Saturday at 11.00am

Blair Scott 0459 024 026

 Web Id 19001769 **Offers Above \$465,000**


Mckail

3 Stoddart Corner

Spectacular Value

- Beautiful home in mint condition
- Great kitchen, large outdoor entertaining
- High spec finish, lots of extras

Home Open Saturday at 12.00pm

Blair Scott 0459 024 026

 Web Id 17823710 **Offers above \$400,000**


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**


Gledhow

51 Charles Street

12.6ac

Family Lifestyle Property Right in Town

- Huge family home, dbl brick construction
- Two large living areas plus games room
- Perfect for kids and animals to roam!

Blair Scott 0459 024 026

 Web Id 18627047 **\$650,000 to \$730,000**


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!

Blair Scott 0459 024 026

 Web Id 10354697 **\$350,000 to \$410,000**

Rural

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Elders


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

Web Id 10793142

\$300,000

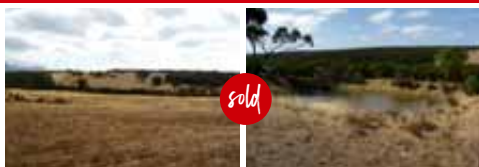

Walpole

"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.
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arts and entertainment



Melbourne band Perch Creek.

Photos: Anthony Probert

Festival ends on high note

IF YOUR only morsel from the Denmark Festival of Voice smorgasbord was Sunday night's session at the civic centre, you did good.

It was a roller-coaster ride – from the heartfelt blend of lyric and guitar offered by soul/folk/funkstress Elena B Williams to the splash of musical colour that washed over the stage as Melbourne band Perch Creek went into party mode.

Throw in an impromptu collaboration or two and it had all the makings of the perfect snapshot of a boutique festival that continues to grow in stature.

Back to the music... sometimes you just can't beat a voice and a guitar. Elena B Williams looked as comfortable in her skin as a solo performer on the civic centre stage as she does pulling any inversion of a G chord.

The Byron Bay-based artist took the audience on a ride through the full gamut of emotions in between taking suggestions on subject matter and making things up on the fly. How else do you span material from welcoming the whales to helping family members grieve?

When Williams was joined by vocalist Fysah for a duet or two, then The Men of the West for a sing-along, the performance lifted a notch, before the stage was cleared and she brought them down for a soft landing with just her golden guitar and a microphone.

Then Perch Creek took to the stage. The five-piece, four of which are siblings, couldn't have been geographically further from home, they claimed. But musically, it was clear they were simply right at home.

As forewarned by compere and festival devotee Myles Mitchell, the chairs in front of the stage were soon cast aside as the infectious rhythm from the rootsy pop/folk merchants took hold.

— Anthony Probert



Elena B Williams.

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entertainment

Trio offers mixed bag

THREE contemporary Albany artists have collaborated to present a mixed media exhibition now on show at Vancouver Arts Centre.

The three artists – Nat Rad, Annette Davis and John Carberry – are no strangers to the centre, having shared studio spaces for the past five years and are currently taking up residence in Mary Thomson House, next to VAC.

Rad is showing three of her abstract landscape oil paintings and an intricate textile work, which explores reflection and form.

One of Davis' main works featured is titled Sentry and focusses on a particular tree at Whalers' Cove.

This artwork comprises 22 circular panels which detail the contours and shapes within the bark of the tree.



David Cranberry.

To mark the finale of the exhibition, Cranberry will showcase his filmmaker flair with the premiere of his short film Améliorer Fragments

1-3 on June 15.

The experimental film was created over 12 months and, according to Cranberry, captures the south coast in "all its elemental moodiness".

"The film explores the frenetic dissonance of the human psyche against the permanence of the natural world," he said.

"It features an amazing contemporary dancer, Chloe de Buyl, and is set in some dramatic coastal locations."

All are welcome to attend this free screening, commencing at 7pm at Vancouver Arts Centre.

The screening will be followed by a question and answer session with the filmmaker himself.

The film will be re-played on the final day of the exhibit, June 16, at 2pm.

The exhibition is open from 9am to 4pm on weekdays and 10am to 3pm on Saturdays.

Interweave by Nat Rad.

Barker art prize success



Hilde Ranson with her Porongurup Wildflower Mandala.

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

Kaye Louwen won gold for her work Earth Lady in class four – textiles 2D and 3D.

Heartfelt by Larry Sawyer took out first in class five – sculpture any medium.

Joanne Francis won first place in class six – functional design for Vessel spanning the Isle.

These section winners each received \$150.

The Bendigo Youth Award went to Ethan Aylmore for his work Flight and won the young artist \$500.

The People's Choice Award went to Judith Clarke for her creation Dee. Des and Virginia Brenna from the Valley of the Giants Gallery judged the 78 art pieces and chose the winning artists.

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Difficulty: Very Hard!

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arts and entertainment

Theatrical leap of faith



■ Rose Maher and David Williams.

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

AUDIENCE members for the *Quiet Faith* show playing at the Albany Entertainment Centre on June 20 and 21 will be seated on-stage for a performance unlike regular theatre experiences. *Quiet Faith* is a show based on interviews with Australian Christians talking about their lives and how their personal faith has inspired them to try and do good in the world.

Writer, director and cast member of *Quiet Faith* David Williams said a sculptural installation created by designer Jonathon Oxide will provide seating for the audience for a more immersive experience.

"The show is different because

it is intimate and uniquely presented," he said.

The audience is seated together on the set and the actors move in and around the audience. "The audience is immersed in an 8-channel surround sound environment that features both delicate atmospheric sounds and choral singing, so the audience members really are completely enveloped in the show.

"It might sound a bit scary, but it really is very gentle and very beautiful experience."

Williams said he hopes the show will shift the conversation around belief and belonging in the public sphere.

"The show tries to get to the

heart of how contemporary Australian Christians are driven by their faith to enrich their communities," he said.

"I specifically sought to interview Australian Christians with actively compassionate political leanings – those working in caring roles as social workers and health workers, as well as refugee activists and social justice advocates.

"The show offers a gentle counter-perspective to the often very loud voices of conservative Christian politicians, and it's a beautiful experience for audiences, whether or not they themselves are believers."

Tickets for *Quiet Faith* can be purchased online via Ticketek or at the AEC Box Office.

Grammar celebrates 20 years

TWO decades of Great Southern Grammar education will culminate in an exhibition opening this Saturday at the Albany Entertainment Centre, as part of the school's 20th birthday celebrations.

Principal Mark Sawle said the multi-media exhibit will be open to the public and feature stories of the founding and early years of the school.

These will be displayed via interviews, images and quotes from founding families, parents and people from the school's early governing bodies.

"Quotes from founding families that appear in the 20-year exhibition are testimony to the significance of the establishment of Great Southern Grammar as an educational force in the Great Southern region," he said.

"Celebrating the founding of the school acknowledges the role that GSG has played in developing the potential of its students, academically, physically and spiritually."

Mr Sawle said the exhibit was curated by former school parent Annette Davis after she scoured through the school's archives and produced the exhibition from thousands of arte-

facts and memorabilia.

Other celebrations for the school's birthday will include a Foundation Day event on June 15, which will feature a service and activities at the newly-completed Tomlinson Sport Courts at the school.

The exhibition will be open from June 9 to 16, 10am to 5pm on weekdays and 10am to 3pm on weekends.

great southern gig guide

Thurs Jun 7 - Sun Jun 10

six degrees

Thursday..... Geoff Waldeck and Paul Meyers
Friday..... Rob V, DJ Marlon
Saturday..... Murder Mouse, DJ Rusion
Sunday..... Terry Mack

white star

Friday..... Gran Columbia with KWG, Brown & The Overrated
Saturday..... Tre Amici
Sunday..... New Local Music Showcase

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2 apples
2 tbsp cornflour
2 cups rice

Method

SLICE carrots into rounds. Core, peel and slice apples.

Drain pineapple juice and add juice to slow cooker; leave pineapple pieces for later.

Add meat, soup, carrots, and apples to

pineapple juice in slow cooker. Turn slow cooker on low and cook for 8 hours.

Half an hour before serving, add pineapple

pieces to slow cooker. Cook rice separately according to directions on packet.

Make a slurry of cornflour and enough water

to mix, then add slurry to slow cooker while stirring, to thicken casserole.

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ON & OFF THE ROAD



Pocket rocket takes to track

EVERYONE and their dog knows the Albany Classic is the perfect opportunity to get your pride and joy out onto the streets for a couple of days of racing.

Some ladies and gentlemen of the motoring community may only use the Classic or the Albany Show and Shine as an opportunity to get their wheels out in the daylight, but there are a few clubs out there that get out way more often and at a lot of different tracks.

If you look a gander at the program on Sunday, you may have noticed a brief mention of the Historic Touring Car races.

These bad boys and girls joined the WA Historic

Touring Car Club with one idea in mind: to emulate the great cars and drivers of the past in what can be considered Australia's greatest period of motor racing.

The rules are relatively simple to join; everything you see on the outside of the car needs to be historically accurate for its production year – everything else is fair game.

Albany firefighter Mark Abbott and his pocket-rocket 1964 Morris Mini were out in the sunshine on Sunday, and he had time for a quick chat before his practice lap.

Mark's passion for Mini is started as a young and enthusiastic paddock-racer before it evolved

into a penchant for racing and collecting.

"When I was around 10 years old I started learning how to drive in a Mini," he said.

"I just sort of started loving, collecting and restoring them from then on."

Mark found his racing Mini in 2011 as a bare shell and decided quickly he wanted to restore it.

"I had restored other Minis before so it was pretty easy," he said.

"I had plenty of parts from other old Minis and I ordered a lot online from England."

"The only thing that took a bit of time was getting the roll cage in."

With its 1275cc engine and a grand total of around 600kg, Mark can easily get two wheels off the ground when he hooks around a corner at the Classic.

"I've done the Classic around nine times I think," he said.

"This year would be the sixth time in the Mini."

"I'm hoping to take it up to Barbagallo pretty soon for another club event."

"I just love cars and racing."

— Roundabout Rhonda



Bandit pulls off Exmouth job

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FISHING-aligned product reviews have been something I have wanted to bring to the pages of *The Weekender* for a long time, and the stars have aligned to give me a chance to start that now.

Two weeks ago, I was lucky enough (well, in some ways) to be asked to fly to Exmouth and help my good friend Darryl Hitchen look after a group of keen kayak fishermen on their annual Western Angler trip to Wilderness Island in the Exmouth Gulf.

Part of my duties included driving the Western Angler project boat for the week.

This boat is a 5.8m Westerberg Bandit centre console built by Albany's Westerberg Marine, with a Honda 150 Hp four-stroke motor fitted out with all the latest electronics by local business Rusty's Marine.

I am no stranger to this

boat as I have used it plenty of times in the protected waters of King George Sound and the Nornalup and Wilson inlets, but for various reasons I have always chosen my own boat to venture into rougher waters.

Day one of the trip found me at the Exmouth Marina with a fully loaded Bandit, a crew of three and the prospect of a 40km trip across the tidal waters of the Exmouth Gulf into an 18 knot south-easterly.

I was a bit apprehensive of what the trip would have in store for me as the tidal movement in the Gulf often produces sharp standing waves when it works against strong breezes.

This proved to be the case in the waters just outside the mariner, so I adjusted my speed downward and softened my

ride and the Bandit was soon working her way through the white-topped waves at around 14 knots.

I am not saying the boat



■ The 5.8m Westerberg Bandit.

was dry but in my experience the amount of water the two people at the console took was more than acceptable.

The lucky two crew members that were sitting behind me were nearly totally dry which is amazing.

For the first hour or so it was a drive job as I constantly worked the wheel and throttle to ensure the driest and safest ride, but as we started to get some shelter from the eastern shore of the Gulf things settled down and I could hold a straight course to our destination at a steady

17 knots.

It is always good to get thanks from your passengers after a trip like that, and the other three aboard thanked me for a pleasant crossing in difficult conditions.

I made the point to them that the Bandit had proved to be a star in conditions not perfectly suited to a 5.8m centre console boat.

For the five days we were on the island, Darryl and I ran lunches out to the kayakers and this took the Bandit into another area it was probably not suited to: shallow tidal mangrove creeks

and flats.

Again, she proved the master of the task, working most times in around 1.5m of water with no problems at all.

We also managed an hour of fishing each day and the Bandit's big front casting deck and electric motor made her a breeze to fish from.

We managed to catch some fat, tasty mangrove jack and a few metre-plus queenfish to top off the day.

Our trip home across the Gulf proved to be the exact opposite to our trip out, with a slight tail breeze enabling me to keep her on 20 knots fully loaded for the entire trip, ending my working week on a high note.

It would be remiss of me to not to mention the Honda motor, as she hummed away all week using very little fuel and not giving a sniff of a problem, as you would expect from a product that carries a five-year warranty.

— Alby Snr

Tides & Tips

SUN and tide times on the South Coast are as follows. Tide times are printed for Albany. Add 15 minutes for Bremer Bay, subtract 15 minutes for Walpole.

Friday, June 8: Sunrise: 7.11am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.39am 0.68m, 8.52am 0.98m, 3.32pm 0.86m, 6.34pm 0.87m.

Saturday, June 9: Sunrise: 7.12am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.51am 0.69m, 8.45am 1.05m, 3.38pm 0.76m, 8.50pm 0.87m.

Sunday, June 10: Sunrise: 7.12am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.13m, 4.09pm 0.66m, 9.50pm 0.86m.

Monday, June 11: Sunrise: 7.13am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 2.30am 0.72m, 9.19am 1.22m, 4.47pm 0.56m, 10.45pm 0.84m.

Tuesday, June 12: Sunrise: 7.13am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 2.50am 0.73m, 9.47am 1.29m, 5.30pm 0.47m, 11.42pm 0.81m.

Wednesday, June 13: Sunrise: 7.14am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 3.06am 0.75m, 10.21am 1.35m, 6.18pm 0.42m.

Thursday, June 14: Sunrise: 7.14am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 12.46am 0.76m, 3.01am 0.75m, 10.57am 1.37m, 7.15pm 0.40m.

Friday, June 15: Sunrise: 7.14am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.26am 0.76m, 7.56am 1.46m, major solar, rating good. Minor solar 1.22am.

Saturday, June 16: Sunrise: 7.14am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.26am 0.76m, 7.56am 1.46m, major solar, rating good. Minor solar 1.22am.

Sunday, June 17: Sunrise: 7.14am, Sunset: 5.03pm. Tides: 1.26am 0.76m, 7.56am 1.46m, major solar, rating good. Minor solar 1.22am.

Show us your catch!



■ Emilio Nouchy shows that fishing isn't always about landing the perfect table fish. He was all smiles after pulling in a nice little trumpeter that was released to fight another day.

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Remind yourself to take your reusable bags when shopping with notes on the top of your shopping list, front door and steering wheel! Reusable bags that fit in your pocket, glovebox or handbag are ideal for those unexpected purchases. If you forget your bags some retailers will provide cardboard boxes or you can transfer items from your trolley straight into your vehicle or carry one or two items in your hands.

Take advantage of retailers who support Boomerang Bags, which you can borrow and return or keep for a small donation. See the Boomerang Bags website for more details at <http://boomerangbags.org/>.

You can also replace supermarket-supplied plastic fruit and vegetable bags with lightweight, reusable and washable produce bags, which you can buy from several local retailers or are easy to make yourself.



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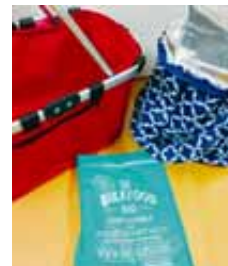
If you have relied on lightweight plastic bags as bin liners for food scraps, try newspaper instead or, better still, invest in a compost bin or worm farm.

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AIRLESS paint spray plus accessories. Titan 440, good cond, \$1,100. 0476 007 147.

ALL is forgiven, I love you, I am the rock, Jesus. For more phone the Lighthouse 9842 2 679.

BEDROOM suite, queen size. Photo avail. \$500. Ph 0447 799 993.

BOBCAT 4 in one bucket, hardly used. Cost \$4,500 sell \$3,000. 0984 4342 or 0448 679 880.

2017 POSTERS AVAILABLE NOW

2017 and previous years "Classic Motor Event" posters also available at The Great Southern Weekender, 107 Stead Road. \$10 each Cash only. 9842 2788.

COMPUTER desk with shelves, demountable. \$120. 0434 927 746.

CONTAINER 40' high cube, new (one trip) with lock box. Exc cond \$8,150 inc GST. 0417 090 790.

ELECTRIC bed, German motor, European single, memory foam mattress. Suit travel or massage, was \$5,000 now \$500 or best offer. 0437 781 297.

FIREWOOD dry split jarrah delivered truckloads & ute loads. Pick up backs & trailer loads. Franes & Thompson, 205 Chester Pass Rd, Albany 98 9411 1518.

FIREWOOD truck load of jarrah mill ends \$200. Please call Wally 9844 1619.

FIREWOOD quality jarrah from \$100-\$1,000. Loads larger, loads more generous. 0459 079 049.

FLAVOURMASTER multi-function cooker, excellent cond, \$120. 0417 752 389.

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FOR SALE

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VARIOUS kitchen, bedroom, household, furniture & laundry. 0428 555 224.

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Any condition, working or not.

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CAST iron Singer style sewing machine frames. Legs/ bases from old ladies, machines etc. Any rusty farm stuff or cash-iron pieces, please call 9844 4249.

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SHED metal, flat roof, 4.6m x 3m x 2.1m, already dismantled. \$750. 0415 594 274.

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2008 16ft semi offroad, single axle, island bed, fridge, TV, stove, A/C, licensed, VGC. \$22,500. 0417 181 130. 0447 394 125 Kendup.

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Albany Wildflower Society

The Albany branch meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm at the Herbarium, on the corner of Moir Street and Hymus Street. Guest speakers each month. On the following Saturday, we go for a walk, leaving the Herbarium at 9am. All welcome. Contact: 9845 1200.

Museum Curatorial

The Museum of the Great Southern presents FILM - The Catalpa Rescue by museum staff at 10.30am on June 12.

Albany Ratepayers and Residents Association

A general meeting will be held on June 12 at 7pm at Lotteries House, North Road. Enquiries to 9841 7131 or email arra2012@7ymail.com.

USA

USA will meet at the Museum of the Great Southern at 2pm on Friday, June 8, when Irene Montefiore, Co-Convenor of The Death Café Albany, will speak about the establishment and concepts driving The Death Café. All welcome. Ph: 9844 7439.

Strawberry Hill volunteers needed

Are you interested in Albany's history and heritage and enjoy discussing it with like-minded people? Do you enjoy meeting and welcoming visitors from around the world? Becoming a volunteer at Old Farm Strawberry Hill, Middleton Road could be just for you. Contact Judy Williams on 0466 984 468 if you are interested in a volunteer position to either meet and greet people, or for

garden maintenance and landscape work.

Bargain Bonanza
Albany South Coast Lions' Bargain Bonanza will be held on June 10 at Albany Plaza from 9am to noon. Entry is a gold coin. For further information, ring 0458 414 171.

Albany Sinfonia

Albany Sinfonia invites new and past orchestra members to join us for an exciting program in 2018 including Mahler's 2nd Symphony in late September. Rehearsals are on Wednesday nights at 7pm in Lancaster Hall, Lancaster Road. Please contact musical director Neville Talbot on nvtalbot@gmail.com.

Theosophy

If you are interested in becoming part of a group to discuss and share thoughts and ideas on Theosophy, please call 0438 874 195.

Albany Breast Cancer Group

Old and new members are invited to our luncheon on June 11 from noon at the Bridge Club, Mill Street in Albany. Please bring along a small plate of savoury or sweet finger food to share. There will be a \$2 raffle. If you have any queries, please contact Veronica on 9844 1412 or Glens on 9842 2283.

Great Southern Bingo

Wednesday bingo at the Stirling Club, 14 Stirling Terrace, Albany, for ages 12 and over. Doors open 6pm and eyes down at 7pm. For enquiries, contact 0438 841 663.

Dressmaking and General Sewing

Albany Cutting Edge sewing group welcomes new members. The group meets fortnightly on Thursday from 10am-3pm, at the RSL Hall (ground floor of Stirling Club) on Stirling Terrace. Dates for the next three meetings are June 7, 21 and July 5. Contact Carol 9842 1810 or Anne 0407 929 542 for further information.

Albany Community Environment Centre Inc

Come and join us on Saturday, June 9 at 11am in the foyer of the North Road Shopping Centre to launch the new recycling bins and our educational campaign to support recycling and reduction in our use of single-use plastic. Our launch date coincides with the upcoming plastic bag ban introduced by legislation to commence July this year.

Friends of Yakamia Creek

The Friends of Yakamia Creek will hold a busy bee on Sunday, 10 June at 9.30 am. Please meet at the foot bridge on Barnesby Drive. Phone Karen on 0435 056 340 for more information.

CWA Albany

The group meets at CWA Hall, Serpentine Road for 'weekenders' on the third Sunday of the month at 11am, and for 'general' on the fourth Friday of the month at 1pm. For details, please email albanycwa@yahoo.com.au, ring Abigail 0403 783 669 or Anne, or Facebook @cwaalban. CWA Hall is now available for community hire: Anne 0412 937 641.

Bornholm Kronkup Community Centre Dance

The centre is holding a dinner dance on June 16 featuring old time dance music by Campfire Country. Three-course meal supplied ensuring a good night. Bookings essential. Phone 9845 2032 or 9845 1136.

South Coast Country Music Club

SCCMC will host Brian Letton and Terry Bennetts in concert on June 10 at 2pm. Tickets \$25. For bookings, call Wendy on 9841 6163 or Josy on 0458 557 475.

Community Herb Garden

Albany Body and Mind Health is donating a portion of their road verge garden space for a community garden. Volunteers are required to remove shrubs, turn over soil, mulch, supply and plant a variety of herbs and spices. Expressions of interest can be emailed to admin@albanybodymindhealth.com.au or ring 0428 287 037.

Albany Summer School

The AGM is to be held at Lotteries House, North Road at 10am on June 21. Interested community members and supporters are invited. For more information, contact Sue on 9842 1594.

Vintage Motorcycle Club of WA Inc Albany section

The group will hold its annual general meeting at 7.30pm on July 5 at The Chalet, Norfolk Place, Little Grove.

Cycling

Belles on Bikes is a social riding group for women of all ages, offering short and long ride options. They meet every Wednesday at 9am. Contact 0429 983 610.

Men's Probuss

The Probuss Club of Albany Central is a non-sectarian, non-political club for retired professional or businessmen. We meet at the Middleton Beach Bowling Club on the second Tuesday of the month for fun and friendship. We have a guest speaker each month to talk on various subjects. We also have outings on the fourth Tuesday of the month, which members' wives and partners are welcome to attend. It's a great way to make new friends. For more information, ring Roger on 0419 302 328.

Walking

The over 50s walking group will meet on June 9 at 8.10am. Meet at Old Gaoi for a car pool to Goode Beach, for a walk on Vancouver Road. Please bring your own chair and morning tea. For information, please contact Allan on 9844 8536 after 6pm.

Combined Probuss Club of Albany

Retirees and semi-retirees meet for fellowship, friendship and fun at the Combined Probuss Club of Albany. We are a mixed gender club that welcomes singles and couples to enjoy life after retirement. We have many interest groups in which you will find like-minded people in a stimulating gathering that is focused on companionship and laughter. Probuss is a worldwide organization with representation throughout Australia. Contact us on 0457 167 301 or email combinedprobuss@bany@gmail.com.

Badminton

Albany Badminton Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8pm at PCYC. Enquiries to 0407 916 854.

Taolist Tai Chi

Classes are held at the Scout Hall, cnr Sanford and North Rds. Call 1800 108 801 or visit taolist.org.au for more information.

Exercise to Music

The over 50s time on exercise to music is held at 9am every Monday and Wednesday at the Scots Hall York St and at PCYC on Sanford Rd on Fridays at 9am. Contact Diane 0428 161 630 (Mon), Win 9842 9884 (Wed), or Jean 0408 095 481 (Fri).

Fishing

Fishability invites people with disabilities to participate in regular monthly fishing days in the Albany area. Rods, bait and tackle are provided. Call 0413 296 606 or info.albany@fisherswithdisabilities.org.au

Dancing

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Toys

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Photography

The Albany Photography Society meets on the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm in the RSL club

MyTime

Do you have a child with a disability, a developmental delay or chronic medical condition? Would you like to meet with other parents in similar circumstances? Do you want to find out about available community support services that you can access? MyTime is a FREE service that is open and inclusive to all parents and carers that fit the above criteria. Meetings are held each Wednesday during the school term at Wanslea, 26 Prior Street. Call 08 9843 0077 or email albanymytime@wanslea.asn.au for more. Creche/play helper provided.

Addiction Support Group

The support group is a self-management and recovery group for recovering or recovered individuals from any form of addiction. Please call 9892 2100 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do training will be held at the Senior Citizens Centre, 122 Grey St West on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-7pm. All people aged five and above are welcome. Call Adam on 0467 532 533 for more information.

Albany Prostate Cancer Support Group

We meet every third Wednesday of the month at the Presbyterian Church,

R/C Yachts

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

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 albanfamilyhistory@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.

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".

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.

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".

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FOOTBALL

Great Southern Football League - Round 6

League
Mount Barker 4.3, 9.8, 11.10, 15.12 (102) def. Royals 2.2, 5.2, 7.3, 11.5 (71).
Denmark Walpole 4.2, 7.2, 13.3, 15.5 (95) def. Albany 3.2, 5.2, 8.3, 11.4 (70).
Railways 3.5, 6.8, 10.9, 17.10 (112) def. North Albany 0.4, 3.4, 6.6, 7.6 (48).

Reserves
Royals 4.4, 5.6, 10.10, 16.13 (109) def. Mount Barker 0.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.1 (7).
Denmark Walpole 0.1, 4.2, 7.7, 11.10 (78) def. Albany 2.3, 3.3, 5.3, 5.3 (33).
Railways 5.0, 8.3, 9.4, 11.7 (73) def. North Albany 2.1, 4.2, 7.2, 8.3 (51).

Colts
Royals 2.1, 6.2, 8.6, 13.7 (85) def. Mount Barker 2.3, 3.4, 5.7, 6.7 (43).
Albany 7.0, 9.3, 11.6, 13.7 (85) def. Denmark Walpole 1.1, 4.3, 5.3, 6.3 (39).
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Albany Golf Club

Tuesday, May 29.
Scroungers 9 Holes: J. Lowrie 20, C. Eccles 17, I. Moran 17, J. Austin 17, B. Gaze 16, J. Williams 16, J. Barbour 16, M. James 16.
Thursday, May 31. Men: Stableford: M. Scriven 39, C. Haven 39, R. Hicks 37, M. Draper 37, A. Fasolo 35, M. Baker 34, B. Bicknell 34, J. Roggio 34, N. Tutt 34, S. Spallini 33, F. Trichio 33, M. Howson 33, M. Lane 33, R. Leonard 33, M. Davies 33.
Thursday, May 31. Women - Stroke: Monny Medal and Silver Spoon: N. Filipowski 75, S. Skrow 75, F. Griffiths 76, K. Stecke 76, G. Macmillan 76, L. Wiles 76, L. Wilson 77, N. Caddy 77, H. Groves 77, W. Ferguson 77, R. Sobey 78, B. Madden 78, - Gross: S. Skrow 83, 9 hole Stableford: J. Williams 20, S. Pagett 18.

ATHLETICS

Albany Athletics Club
Sunday, May 27. Cross Country - Balgale Farm: 2K (2.55 km): 1. J. Poett 11:24 1MU13, 2. D. Poett 12:31 1MU11, 3. C. Hick 12:45 1MU10, 4. H. Ramm 12:46 2MU10, 5. C. Ravenhill 13:17 3MU10, 6. A. Sobik 13:36 2MU11, 7. R. Doust-Pamplin 14:13 4MU10, 8. J. Kirkman 14:23 3MU11, 9. B. Hick 14:56 1MU8, 10. T. Bennett-Norman 15:08 1FU9, 11. E. Toomey 16:23 2MU6, 12. C. Sobik 16:27 1FU13, 13. H. Poett 16:31 2FU9, 14. J. Doust 17:03 1MU7, 15. Pieper 17:22 1MU7, 16. F. Ravenhill 17:41 5MU9, 17. S. Conter 17:50 1MU6, 18. C. Conter 17:52 1FU30, 19.



North Albany's Jacob Hobbs gets a kick away in Sunday's game against Railways.

T. Ravenhill 18:12 2MU7,
20. T. Ravenhill 18:25 2FU30, 21. A. Bennett 18:33 1FU20, 22. G. Ellis 19:35 3FU30, 23. K. Pieper 20:11 1FU18, 24. S. Richardson-Caddy 20:30 1MU15, 25. J. Heslop 22:10 3MU8, 26. R. Toomey 22:34 1FU6, 27. K. Hannay 22:55 1FU7, 28. G. Holmes 24:23 2MU7, 29. D. Holmes 26:47 2FU7, 4K (4.13 km): 1. C. Heslop 19:27 1MU30, 2. D. Smith 24:03 1MU60, 3. J. Dickson 24:25 2MU60, 4. J. Heslop 33:17 1FU30, 5. K. Lindesay 35:16 3MU60, 6. E. Shiel 38:27 1FU40, 7. K. Douglas 38:47 1FU60, 8. J. Bodan 44:19 4MU60, 9. C. Shiel 53:30 5MU60, 10. B. Worner 53:31 1MU80, 9K (6.1 km): 1. B. Joubert 27:20 1MU40, 2. U. Luscombe 30:58 1MU16, 3. N. Ferreira 31:15 1MU30, 4. J. Toomey 31:29 2MU40, 5. J. Langslow 32:37 1MU18, 6. C. Langslow 33:08 1MU50, 7. J. Douglas 35:52 2MU50, 8. M. Weaver 35:53 3MU50, 9. S. Lindesay 37:30 1FU60, 10. J. Dougan 37:32 1MU60, 11. J. Kidman 38:34 2FU60, 12. R. Ravenhill 46:45 1FU30, 13. K. Waterhouse 49:14 2FU30.

sport

Half marathon draws bumper field

GRACE JONES

ALBANY Athletics Club had a record-breaking event on Sunday as 261 runners lined up for the Ellicker Half Marathon and 10km Road Race, an increase of more than 60 competitors from last year.

Willyung 17-year-old Kyle Kowalski took out the main event in the 17min 13sec with Kojonup competitor Richard Avery breathing down his neck to finish 17min 32sec.

Club member Dan Smith said the event ran brilliantly, with both local and visiting runners performing well.

"Local runner Jack Dunn won the 10km run again this year and even broke the previous record for the event," he said.

"Angie Ross broke another record in the 10km for women."

This year's race had the addition of a 2km kids dash and the minimum age to enter was lowered to 17 years for the half marathon and 13 years for the 10km walk.

"The young runners absolutely smashed it out of the park," Smith said.

"It was absolutely fantastic to see the kids having a go.

"They did a couple of laps of the oval then did some cross-country and distance running.

"When they finished up they got to run alongside the older marathon runners which was pretty special."

For people wanting a taste of distance running Smith said the Albany Athletics Club holds weekly cross-country events for both club and non-club members.

"We change tracks every three weeks or so to keep people on their toes," he said.

"You can do a 2km, 4km or 6km run or walk."

"It's a great way to get some fresh air and have a bit of fun."

The Albany Athletics Club cross-country program is available on www.albanyathleticsclub.org.au



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Kyle Kowalski, Stephen Stockwell and Richard Avery.



Bill Irving and Brian Greenhalgh.



Steve Gust, Bianca Collins and Kelly Barker.



10km winner Jack Dunn.

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Weekly meal prep

By AMBER CEKEREVAC
Owner BodyCare Health Club

HOW to eat healthier and save money at the same time.
Do you eat out for dinner and lunch way too often?

Organise yourself in advance by prepping meals and save your café lunch for a weekend treat. You will save time and money, while making sure that the meals you eat are nourishing and healthy!

Here's how to do it.

1. Choose your time to prep
Since you'll be prepping food for at least a few days in advance, you'll need some time set aside to knuckle down! Choose a set day and time each week to roll up your sleeves and get into it.

Weekends work particularly well because you'll have a little extra time to spare. Throw on your favourite playlist to make it fun, or involve the family if you can.

If you're a consistent mid-week cook, fear not. Spread out the task by doubling up portions to freeze. Soon you'll have your very own frozen meal section.

2. Stock up on containers
Once you're done with the cooking, you'll need something to store all of that

awesome food in.

Search out reusable containers that are easily washable and stackable for neat storage. Keep in mind that you might be freezing your meals and microwaving them, so check for microwave safety or be prepared to transfer to another dish for reheating. And make sure that you eat your food within 2 to 6 months of freezing.

If you take lunch with you, don't forget to pack some healthy snacks to save you from reaching into the office biscuit jar.

3. Keep it simple

Don't worry about cooking up a culinary masterpiece. The point is to have simple, tasty food ready to pull out at your convenience, which you can bulk out with fresh veggies, salad and other yummy bits to serve.

Mix it up from week to week or, if you're planning on freezing your food, you can pull out different meals for each day.

For your lunchtime salad eaters: our tip is to freeze your protein and throw together a simple yet fresh salad the night before.

By planning and prepping ahead and choosing healthier food options, you can easily keep an eye on your account balance and your waistline too.

sport



Photo: PCYC Rifle Club

■ Albany PCYC Rifle Club winners Tyler Jeffrey, Jake Bulloch, Jasmine and Sam Reeves.

Shooters on target

GRACE JONES

MEMBERS of the Albany PCYC Air Rifle team journeyed to Kalgoolie over the long weekend to compete for the coveted Golden Open Air Rifle competition.

The entourage of young shooters from Albany used their sharp shooting skills to bring themselves closer to success against the other six teams from PCYCs across the state. Team captain Natalie Reeves said her team shot well, with four members earning a place on the podium during the competition.

Siblings Jasmine and Sam Reeves handled the pressure of competitive shooting well, with Jasmine placing second in A-grade seniors and Sam placing third in A-grade seniors.

"Jasmine only started shooting in the past few years and it's great to see how well she's going," Reeves said.

said. "Our shooters usually do pretty well at competition and I'm very proud of how they went at Kalgoolie."

Alongside Jasmine and Sam to receive medals were Jake Bulloch in third for novice B-grade and Tyler Jeffrey in second for off-hand.

Next on the calendar for the team is the state championships in Rockingham in September. "We've got some strong shooters so I'm pretty confident we'll do okay," Reeves said.

Reeves said the club fluctuated in membership numbers for shooters and was always on the look-out for more members.

"We're really wanting to encourage more people to come along to our practice nights on Wednesdays and have a go," she said.

"Competitive air rifle shooting is an Olympic and Commonwealth

Games sport.

"It really helps increase children's concentration and self-discipline as they concentrate on hitting the target."

"It's all about self-control and discipline."

Reeves said air rifle shooting was a family-orientated sport, with many families making the hike to Kalgoolie recently.

"We have a few team members shooting at the moment that had parents shoot with us when they were kids," she said.

"One of the girls that competed on the weekend had their dad shoot at the Golden Open back in 1999 and do pretty well."

Reeves said anyone was welcome to join the shooting sessions at the Albany PCYC on Wednesdays at 6pm.

sport

Directing talent

GRACE JONES

ALBANY Basketball Association has named the application process for their new Director of Coaching and Development, to supervise and mentor all Raiders coaches and players for the next season.

The Raiders program is purely reliant on volunteers to coach junior players who are on the pathway towards state and national team selections.

ABA president Paul Barber said the Raiders program helped kids to develop their budding basketball skills.

"Raiders is primarily a program that recognises the talent of some of these kids and gives them the chance to develop," he said.

"There are lots of kids that want to get involved with Raiders and be a part of the team."

"We usually have around 20 kids try out for each team at the start of the season."

The chosen applicant for the director's position will be required to not only mentor the coaches

for the Raiders but also assist with player development strategies and assist in grading.

Barber said the role was important for both the players and the coaches of Raiders.

"The main goal behind the Raiders program is to develop a squad to play against different country teams at Country Week," he said.

"We want people who apply to have experience in coaching and developing teams."

"The position is all about developing the up-and-comers for basketball."

"We're developing the next generation of basketball players at Raiders."

"Whoever applies for the role needs to be passionate in developing the players and have a passion for the game."

Barber said the position of Director of Coaching and Development is a purely volunteer role for a minimum term of a year.

Applications will be accepted until June 22. More information is available at www.albany-basketball.net.

Hockey glory for UGSHA

REPRESENTATIVES of the Upper Great Southern Hockey Association returned home victorious after a thrilling clash against Geraldton at the 2018 CBH Group Men's State Country Championship on Monday, 4-3.

Geraldton's Ryan DS struck the first blow and broke the deadlock between the two teams but UGSHA worked hard to dominate possession and control the play.

After dramatic equaliser shots, solid defense from both teams and a well-worked penalty corner, UGSHA's captain Sam Broad made the final and winning shot for the team, sealing the Division 1 title for a second year in a row.

Broad said that despite a slow start to the game he was delighted to get the win.

"We peaked just at the right time," he said.

"We always know it's going to be a good contest against the Geraldton boys."

"It started off looking like exactly what happened last year and I just thought 'here we go again'."

"I was confident that our young boys would do well in the one-on-ones and we would come out with the win."

"There's a hype around Narrogin after the international games and we wanted to come down and back-up our reputation and play well."

Geraldton didn't go home empty-handed, walking away with the Singapore Cup, an accolade presented to the association with the best overall result.

Open Division 3 had Central Great Southern Hockey Association continuing the strong performance from their neighboring team, defeating Margaret River 2-0.

Strikes from CGSHA's Chris Taylor and Will Tan cemented the grand final win for the team.

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Surf boat crews head out across the glassy water of Princess Royal Harbour on Sunday morning.

GRACE JONES

COMPETITORS from as far as Perth came down to Albany over the weekend for a chance to wet their feet and paddle their way across Princess Royal Harbour for the annual Albany Surf Craft Challenge.

Surf boat and surf ski competitors hit the water on Sunday morning to start the arduous race to Middleton Beach.

Albany Surf Club president Rob Mason said 170 competitors participated in the event.

"We had an excellent number of boats registered," he said.

"We had 26 boats registered in comparison to 33 boats last year.

"We had more skis registered for this event than we've had for the past few."

Mason said that the superb weather for the day gave participants the opportunity to push themselves harder.

"Albany did pretty well in the Boats 160+ Women with second and third," he said.

"Northcote Boatmen came first for Boats Open Men and City of Perth City Blister Sisters were first for Boats Open Women.

"Everyone raced and ran exceptionally."

One team that stood out from the rest was a women's trio team from

Albany that was disqualified despite placing third.

"One of the girls got sick really suddenly and the team was struggling to find a replacement," Mason said.

"One of the girls got her younger brother to join the team right on deadline.

"He did really well actually. He was running and rowing in his boxers so I'd guess he would be pretty blistered and sore."

Mason said the Surf Craft Challenge was usually a larger drawcard event for the club.

"Everyone that comes down for the challenge loves it," he said.

"The majority of our competitors are from Perth and come down every year.

"People come down to compete and to see all the events that are on the long weekend."



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What is your role?

I am the Operations Manager – responsible for the driving the company values and developing our people for success. This encompasses performance, productivity, efficiency, and profitability of all departments across our group in Albany and Bunbury.

How has your role changed during the time you have worked here?

I started with the business just over ten years ago. My original role was the Retail Floor Manager in the Telstra Store. As the business has grown I have been fortunate to grow with it and moved into the position as Operations Manager in 2011 working alongside the Licensee Mathew Hare.

How has the Business Centre/Store changed in the time you have worked here?

We have grown geographically in this time and our landscape is larger and more diverse. This has come with its own unique challenges, however the results we have observed in our people through these changes have been quite extraordinary as we embraced this opportunity.

As a business we recognised our greatest asset which is our people. We are committed to enabling our people to be the best they be, we provide the training and development to assist in their success. What has been achieved has been accomplished together as a leadership team, we could not have embarked on this journey without them being invested.

The Telstra Store Albany started out as a smaller family business, I am humbled that throughout the growth we have experienced in recent years we have retained this positive family culture. This is a reflection of the values this business is grown from.

Telstra has changed in this time and what people require from a telecommunications provider has also changed. When I started the highest data inclusion on a fixed service was 15gb for a residential customer, nowadays we are in a time of unlimited data plans supported by modems that switch to the mobile network if required to ensure a richer connected experience. The products suite has grown as people's needs have shifted heavily to mobility products, whether it is for family entertainment on the go or business applications to keep businesses operating efficiently.

What is your favourite thing about working here?

What is my favourite thing about working here? Well there are a few; firstly, it's never boring!

We work in a fast-paced environment that by its nature lends itself to dedicated hard working people. I am grateful and honoured to work alongside such an innovative team who have a willingness to take on new ideas and share their knowledge. Our success is a direct result of the individual contributions made by each team member.

We laugh here – we laugh a lot!! I have developed many lasting friendships with the people that I have met during my time here. As a business we value time spent outside of business hours as much as time spent in.

What are some of your favourite things about the area?

Albany is majestic, there is something special about this coastline that captivates me. I enjoy the local aspect of living in a regional area, people are genuine and there is sense of community.

What brings me the most happiness is spending time with my family; my seven-year-old daughter and husband. We love to take advantage of the fantastic beaches Albany has to offer. I love to travel and plan exciting trips to new locations. Whilst at home I enjoy getting out and exercising with friends walking and hiking in this region. Oh, and sitting back with a good book and a well-made coffee from one of the local coffee spots.



Meet your local expert team.



James Telstra Business Centre GSWA Manager

James proudly leads the team at Telstra Business Centre Great Southern WA – specialising in connecting Albany businesses with solutions that help their business thrive.

As the Business Centre Manager, James runs a team of Business Solutions Specialists, coaching them to achieve their goals in the business, and ensuring customers receive an excellent experience. The range of products available to cater to the unique needs of business customers is constantly evolving. Between ICT and the nbn we are better positioned than ever to provide custom solutions for local businesses.

James says that best thing about his role is the people. The local team in TBC Great Southern and TLS Albany work very closely together – so it is great to know that we have a full-service team that can assist with the needs of any client who walks through the door.

James and his wife have called Albany home since 2015. Albany's natural beauty and wonderful places to visit and explore make it the perfect place for James who enjoys snorkelling, hiking, and visiting the many beautiful beaches in the area.



Jenny Telstra Store Albany Manager

Jenny and her team are Albany's go-to for home for local families assisting with internet, mobile phone, the latest devices and so much more. Leading a team of 11, Jenny is here to help you find a solution that fits with how your household connect.

While Jenny is a Qualified Beauty Therapist, she has been working in telecommunications since 2014 when she began working as a Consultant with the Telstra Business Centre. Fast forward to 2018 and Jenny leads the retail team, with a focus on achieving customer excellence with each and every person that comes in store.

Jenny notes the value placed in staff culture, common goals, and support of individual aspirations and as some of the top areas of growth during her time with the business. Owner Mathew Hare's focus on self-development and respect for his team are unlike anything she has experienced in her years of employment.

Hailing from Ireland and having lived in Albany for six years, Jenny appreciates the beauty of the town and the very welcoming and friendly people. When she's not at work, you can find Jenny perched at a café watching the world go by, or getting active on a hike around the area.



Wayne Business Solutions and nbn Specialist

If you have questions about the nbn, Wayne is the person for you to speak to. He is the team's eyes and ears for all things nbn in and around South WA and is across the ins and outs of the network rollout around the region.

Wayne is dedicated to helping customers meet their business goals through information and telecommunications technologies and the roll out of the nbn has only heightened this passion.

Wayne has gained a wealth of knowledge through his roles in Perth, Melbourne and Albany, and can provide you with communication solutions that will add efficiency, professionalism and (ideally) additional revenue to your business.

Born and raised in Perth, Wayne, is a huge Wild Cats fan who loves a challenge! So drop by for a chat, and see how he can help you get up to speed on the nbn and provide you with business solutions geared to this network.

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