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Cancer funding coup

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

IN A game changer for the Great Southern, cancer patients could receive radiotherapy as soon as June next year at Albany Health Campus, with Federal funding secured for the project that State officials had said would not be in the pipeline until at least 2024.

Member for O'Connor Rick Wilson exclusively told *The Weekender* this week that \$6.6 million had been locked in through the Radiation Oncology Health Program Grants Scheme.

The funds will assist the purchase of a linear accelerator, a CT simulator and a CT interfacing planning and computer system for three workstations.

As recently as March, the WA Country Health Service confirmed a radiation oncology treatment facility would not be planned for the Great Southern until at least 2024.

Weekender readers may recall that Denmark resident Mary Williams began a campaign two years ago to raise money for a cancer radiation machine ('Cancer machine resolve', 19 October, 2017).

Ms Williams had decided "enough was enough" for cancer patients that were forced to travel hundreds of kilometres for treatment.

She organised a radiothon, fundraisers and road-side signs throughout the Great Southern to raise awareness and money for radiotherapy equipment.

"Families are split, businesses are affected, and this shows how desperately we are in need of a radiation

machine," she said in October. "I will make sure this happens."

In confirming the funding, Mr Wilson thanked Ms Williams for her efforts, saying she had been "pivotal" in disseminating information and raising funds for the "much needed" radiation facility.

"While Mary has very much understated her role, she has been involved in fundraisers, including everything from sausage sizzles to a 24-hour radiothon," he said.

Mr Wilson said Albany, with a catchment population of more than 60,000 people, was the largest area in WA where cancer patients did not have access to local radiation oncology services.

He said despite having oncology specialists working in the Great Southern, travel was still an issue for many families facing a cancer battle and hence emphasised the importance of having a radiotherapy facility close to home.

"While we are fortunate to have many dedicated specialists working in the Great Southern, I often encounter constituents who need to travel long distances and endure protracted separation from their families to receive the therapy they require," he said.

"For many, the stress of temporarily relocating to Perth is compounded by the financial burden of these potentially life-saving treatments in addition to the cost of travel and transport.

"Many patients who would benefit from radiotherapy opt for other treatments or choose no treatment at all."



Photo Ashleigh Fielding

Singapore sling

■ Rob Wignall with a bottle of the 2017 Pinot Noir that will feature at this weekend's Singapore Grand Prix.

AS THE world's best drivers sling around the track during the Singapore Grand Prix this weekend, the world's richest spectators will enjoy a taste of the Great Southern.

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Winemaker Rob Wignall said the opportunity to take his wines to the world quickly accelerated after a chance meeting with an event official.

"I was introduced to the Singapore Grand Prix Director of Food and Wine, Lea Yuen Ming," he said.

"We went out for dinner where I gave him a sample of some of our wines and he encouraged me to submit some bottles for consideration for the Grand Prix."

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Formula 1 success

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Mr Wignall said only 15 varieties of red wine were selected for the event.

"When they were tasting the wines, they were looking for quality and if they were extremely likeable," he said.

"For such a young wine to be selected is incredible and a massive achievement."

Mr Wignall said the selection of the Pinot Noir would be perfect for the warmer climate of Singa-

pore, which is forecast to reach a top of 29 degrees with 77 per cent humidity on race day.

"Pinot can handle being lightly chilled and is still really quite tasty when cool," he said.

"Other varieties like Cabernet or Merlot just shrivel up and die when cold, so Pinot is perfect. "I can just imagine people sipping on a cool glass of Pinot Noir while the Formula 1 cars scream by."

Mr Wignall said the past

two seasons for the Great Southern had been excellent and he would be expecting more recognition for producers to come.

"I've been saying for the past 30 years that the Great Southern is a powerhouse for wine. Now it's really happening," he said.

"After all these years, the Great Southern is really getting the recognition it deserves for the amazing wines and spirits it produces."

— Grace Jones

Library bones show



■ Albany Public Library adults services librarian Julia Mitchell with Clarissa the Skeleton. Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

POTENTIAL orthopaedic patients can alleviate their nervousness towards future surgeries by learning more about the practice at the Australian Orthopaedic Association exhibition at the Albany Public Library.

The free travelling exhibition is in Albany until September 21 in the upstairs section of the library and displays the past, present and future of orthopaedics.

There are informative banners discussing orthopaedic surgical matters such as bone fractures, sports injury prevention, the evolution of joint replacement surgery and hip surgery, as well as a display of 3D printed joints and customised implants.

Visitors to the exhibition can also play around with x-rays to learn more about bones and try to put bones together to form a skeleton.

Adult services librarian Julia Mitchell was intrigued about the display and found it interesting to learn more about orthopaedics.

"We are really delighted to have the display, highlighting different aspects of orthopaedic surgery," she said.

"The AOA came in and set it all up for us and it looks fantastic."

AOA president Lawrie Malisano said the organisation is pleased to take the exhibition to Albany as they "can think of no better place" to host it than at the Albany Public Library.

WHAT'S ON this weekend

The Gig List

Caravana Sun is kicking off their Silver Linings EP Tour at Denmark Civic Centre tomorrow night at 7pm. All ages are welcome and under-lives are free.

Gamba is playing at The White Star Hotel on Saturday from 9pm. Martin Lee Oropeter is performing at Garrison on Saturday from 6pm and the Earl of Spencer on Sunday arvo at 5pm.

The Trail Begins

Rustler's Steakhouse and Grill is hosting an open night this Friday, 5.30pm to 7.30pm to celebrate Ron Baker and Marjan Bakhtiarikish's Southern Art and Craft Trail exhibition in the Upstairs function area.

Gallery Aura in Koonarp is holding an open night for artists Jennifer Hopewell and Jeanette Dyson on Saturday from 2pm to 6pm. Heather Ferge and Genevieve Milnes are holding an open night at Gilbert Wines, Kendenup on Saturday afternoon from 3pm. Designer Dirt is having an open night on Saturday from 6pm to 8.30pm for guests to meet the artists, drinks, finger food and live music.

Family Fun

Don't forget the Mount Barker Community College P&C Spring Fair on this Saturday from 10am to 2pm. There will be market stalls, college displays, games, food and entertainment. Entry is free.

Sick Flips and Carves

The Australian Skateboarding Federation is hosting skateboarding workshops in Kendenup tomorrow from 3.30pm to 6pm and in Mount Barker on Saturday from 9am to noon. You can register your interest at australianskateboarding.com.

Let's Get Quizzical

Ongepur Community Resource Centre is holding a quiz night tomorrow night commencing at 6pm at the Ongepur Sporting Complex. There are prizes to be won and food and the bar are available.

Spin On the Classics

Ensemble Orisping will perform at Albany Entertainment Centre on Saturday arvo commencing 5pm. Tickets are still available via the AEC Box Office. The quartet will then host a workshop on Sunday at 10am for instrumentalists of all ages and experience.

Shutterbugs Unite

Houndstooth Studio photographer Alex Cearns is hosting a pet photography session at Vardina Arts Centre on Saturday from 1.30pm for a 2pm start. Professional photographer Kingsley Klaus will also attend to answer questions about lenses and give out advice. Perth's Camera Electronic will have a display of photographic gear to showcase also. The three-hour workshop and refreshments cost \$25 per person.

Free breast screen

WOMEN aged 50 and over best be quick to get in for a free mammogram before BreastScreen WA's mobile scan service pulls out of Albany and heads to Denmark.

The service has been operating since May 2 at the front car park of Albany Health Campus, off Warden Avenue.

It will up shop at 5pm on Tuesday when it will roll out to Denmark, and set up at the local health service car park at 50 Scottsdale Road.

At the Denmark Health Service, free mammograms will be provided from Friday to November 1 inclusive.

WIN free tickets!

FREE tickets are up for grabs this week to watch Brisbane-based contemporary circus Circa's show *Reclaimed Pianos* at the Albany Entertainment Centre on October 26 or 27.

If you would like to win one of four free double passes, simply email your full name and contact phone number to ashleigh@gsweekender.com.au and tell us why you would love to watch the show. It's easy!

Competition closes on Monday, September 17 at 4pm.

Winners will be contacted individually and announced in next week's *Weekender*.

Surf club battles tide

CHRIS THOMSON

A SPECTACULAR new surf club building revealed to *Weekender* readers a fortnight ago cannot come soon enough for Denmark, with the Southern Ocean undermining the concourse and contorting ramps leading up to the current clubhouse.

Shire CEO Bill Parker confirmed suspicions raised by a visual inspection at Ocean Beach on Sunday – that high tides and large swells had eroded the sand at the front of the club.

"This has undermined some structures and caused paving to collapse," Mr Parker said. "At the moment, the Shire is making the area safe by restricting access and conducting regular inspections."

Red-and-white tape marked "DANGER" surrounds subsidised areas, including a stretch of the paved concourse that has collapsed.

Surf club president Jane Kelsbie said she had not seen the paving collapse before.

Shire Councillor Rob Whooley who was controversially selected as chief Shire engineer in 2015 (see below) said repairs to other erosion around the club had been necessary in his day.

And a section of the concourse was rebuilt in 1999 after major erosion back then. Mr Parker said high tides and large swells were expected over the next few weeks and damage would be repaired thereafter.

He said the Shire had identified the erosion would have occurred at some stage.



Photo: Chris Thomson

■ The damage wrought by the tides at Denmark Surf Lifesaving Club.

"As a result, the Shire has been working with the Denmark Surf Club in terms of relocating and potentially establishing a new facility," he said.

The *Weekender* revealed as much on August 30 ("Denmark surf club plans surface on architect site"), pointing readers to renders of the planned clubhouse higher up on the hill that overlooks Ocean Beach.

Shire President Ceiwen Gerson said council staff had been down to the beach to have a look.

"So, we know what needs to be done but we have to wait because there is another swell coming through and there's no point in trying to fix it now," she added.

She said a silver lining to the erosion was that local surfers were digging the big swell.

"When I went down there late this afternoon there was certainly plenty of surfers out there and they were still piling in," she said on Tuesday.

"They've had some magnificent days of surfing over the past few days."

Whooley wins right of appeal

CHRIS THOMSON

ROB WHOOLEY, a Denmark Shire councillor elected after being sacked as the municipality's chief engineer, had his day in the Supreme Court.

Of Western Australia this week to appeal his earlier loss of a long-running un-

fair dismissal case against the Shire.

Shortly after appearing before Supreme Court President Michael Buss, and Justices Graeme Murphy and Rene Le Miere for two hours on Tuesday, Cr Whooley said he was pleased the Industrial Appeal Court

in Perth agreed to hear his case.

"The question was whether they would even allow the appeal to be heard," the self-represented appellant said.

"Most of [the Shire's] lawyers said I had no chance of winning."

"The good thing is the [court] obviously contemplated there is a basis [for action]."

Cr Whooley said the case would be "another thing".

"But they could have just chucked it out and said: 'Nah, we're not even gonna hear it, mate,'" he added.

In December, *The Weekender* revealed that in 2015 the Shire had offered Cr Whooley money to discontinue his claim originally filed in the Fair Work Commission ("Denmark offered Whooley money", 21 December, 2017).

Now the case is before the Industrial Appeal Court, an arm of the Supreme Court, Cr Whooley is no longer in a no-costs jurisdiction. It is understood that if he loses his appeal the Shire would be entitled to seek legal costs in excess of \$80,000.

Cr Whooley said the Shire had made a Sydney-based barrister who brought two other lawyers across the continent with him.

"I must have cost a small fortune, but any way, [after the hearing] I shook hands with them and said: 'Thanks, Jamie, I'll see you in the High Court, and he kind of giggled and after that, I said: 'I'll see you in the Privy Council.'"

On a more serious note, Cr Whooley said the case had been very stressful for his family.

"It's been going since 2015," he lamented.

Contacted for comment on Tuesday afternoon, Shire CEO Bill Parker said he did not attend the hearing, but was expecting a call from the Shire's solicitor.

The court has reserved its ruling for a later date.

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Beacon in the night

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

WHILE most folk are crawling under the covers to seek refuge in the warmth of their beds, come 11pm on a Saturday night, Albany's own Ruth Carr and Jennie Small are shuffling on their jockeys and backpacks to head out into the dark and provide aid to people who need it on Stirling Terrace and York Street.

Ms Carr, a volunteer with St John Ambulance, and Ms Small, a school chaplain, are part of Albany Street Chaplains group, a faith-based group who volunteer their time to deliver crisis care to people requiring assistance.

The group began three years ago and currently has 20 members who alternate walking the popular pub and club strip each Friday and Saturday night from 11pm to 3am.

Their care ranges from walking people to their cars, to handing out water bottles, to packing night-clubbers into taxis with a sick bag and providing first aid when necessary.

The pair say they have seen it all when it comes to nightlife behaviour.

"We just try to make it a bit safer," Ms Small said.

"We're like the sober eyes on the street."

"I was talking to a taxi driver one night and they said, 'it's been so much better here since you started'."



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Albany Street Chaplains Jennie Small and Ruth Carr.

"I love to think we can make a difference."

Ms Carr said she is often approached by people who simply want some company while on the street alone and are seeking safety in numbers.

"Sometimes people will come up to you and say, 'can we just stand with you for a while?', or they might just hang around you for a bit," she said.

"We stand with people while they wait for a taxi too."

The work of Albany Street Chaplains recently caught the eye of Albany's Soroptimist International branch, who immediately wanted to help in any way possible.

President Janet Leamon said the street chaplains were using their own personal phones to call taxis and ambulances for people while on duty, and so decided the branch would donate \$500 to the group towards the purchase of a street chaplain phone.

"We wanted to help direct local money to local people," Ms Leamon added.

Ms Carr and Ms Small said the phone would prove very helpful for them and the people they assist.

If you consider yourself as caring, compassionate, non-judgemental and empathetic and think you have what it takes to be a street chaplain, you can register your interest at streetchaplain.com.

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■ The planned student housing behind Alison Hartman Gardens.

Student digs fast-tracked

IN A localised version of Kevin Rudd's 2009 stimulus package that stopped Australia entering recession after the global financial crisis, the area behind York Street's Alison Hartman Gardens will get an early injection of student housing money to boost the local building industry after the recent collapse of construction firm Tectonics.

In Albany on Tuesday, State regional development minister Alannah MacTiernan said the \$16 million student housing project would be a "shot in the arm" for the city's building sector.

"This could not come at a better time for the Albany economy," Ms

MacTiernan said.

"We know the construction sector is down."

"There has been an unfortunate bankruptcy that occurred here with one of the large building companies [and] that's had a flow-on effect throughout the subcontracting world in this region."

She said the 40-bed building would be available to students attending local places of higher learning.

The project will be brought forward by early deployment of a \$10.997 State grant.

Advance Housing will start a ten-

der process this month to build the housing at the old Albany Primary School site.

Albany MLA Peter Watson said the project would be a much-needed boost at a time when local "builders, sub-contractors and suppliers are doing it tough".

"It's another step to Albany becoming a regional university and education hub that will service students throughout the Great Southern," he said.

Ms MacTiernan said she hoped the building contract would be let in November, and start this coming summer.

— Chris Thomson

D-day for flood feud

CHRIS THOMSON

A WOMAN embroiled in a decade-long dispute with the City of Albany over flooding at her Yakamia property will have her case heard in the Supreme Court from October 15 after her bid to adjourn the trial due to stress she is facing was knocked back.

Catherine Ziverts launched civil action against the City after her Beaufort Road property from 2007 suffered severe damage she claimed was caused by faulty drainage and subsequent flooding of Yakamia Creek.

In a decision published on Friday, Supreme Court Justice Janine Pritchard dismissed the application by self-represented Ms Ziverts, who had argued she was experiencing stress, anxiety and depression, making it hard for her to prepare for trial.

Ms Ziverts had asked

that the trial, slated to last for 12 days from October 15, be adjourned for at least three months.

In a hearing on August 31, she told Justice Pritchard she needed more time to prepare.

Ms Ziverts described the trauma she was experiencing in dealing with the evidence, and her difficulties preparing her case since the end of May when her former solicitors ceased to act.

But the City argued the trial had already been adjourned for two months and a further adjournment would see it incur further costs.

In refusing Ms Ziverts' application, Justice Pritchard noted her present stress resulted from no longer having a lawyer, but this was a "regrettable experience for many self-represented litigants".

"... This is litigation which Ms Ziverts her-

self is pursuing." Justice Pritchard concluded.

"She is not a defendant facing litigation whether she likes it or not."

"This is her action, and it is up to her whether she proceeds with it."

She considered Ms Ziverts had "some ability" to prosecute her own action.

In her submissions to the Court today, Ms Ziverts has been lucid and confident, and clearly has the ability to present her argument," she added.

She implored the City and Ms Ziverts to make a further attempt at mediation.

"In making that observation, I wish to emphasise the importance of both sides adopting a willingness to compromise as to what might be done to bring an end to this litigation," she counselled.

In a grievance motion presented to then Minister

for Local Government John Castrilli in 2012, Albany MLA Peter Watson said Ms Ziverts had been left with a home she could not sell and that required large amounts of money to fix each time Yakamia Creek flooded.

He added this had taken a "tremendous toll on Ms Ziverts, not just financially but also emotionally".

"Minister, this has been one of the most frustrating, time consuming and bureaucratic shambles I have ever seen an individual go through with government authorities," Mr Watson added at the time.

"Ms Ziverts is a very courageous and determined woman, but no-one can be expected to wear this sort of expense and heartache forever."

Ms Ziverts, whose phone number is now listed against an address in Denmark, was contacted for comment.



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Pets framed for shooting

PET owners wishing to transform ordinary snapshots of their fur babies into eye-popping photographs of distinction can attend a presentation by animal photographer Alex Cearns this Sunday afternoon from 2pm at Vancouver Art Centre.

The ACE Camera Club and West Australian Photographic Federation are putting on

the talk, which will include a second talk by professional photographer Kingsley Klau on everything you wanted to know about the oft-confusing topic of camera lenses.

Club president Bob Symons said having pet photography explained in everyday language, rather than by a manual, was the way to go.

"Whether you're a happy snapper or a seri-

ous photographic artist, Alex and Kingsley will be sharing a wealth of easy-to-understand photographic knowledge and advice," he added.

Entry is \$25, which includes a light afternoon tea and opportunity to win a lucky door prize framed print of your pooch, puss or parrot. To make a booking, call Thel on 0466 993 898.

Photo: Alex Cearns

Waiting for nature



Photo: Chris Thomson

■ Kiley Bowey (second) and Lin Ewen (first) with her epic image of The Natural Bridge.

LOCALS from Lockyer and Kalgan took the top two prizes at the Museum of the Great Southern's 'Our Great Southern Coastline' photo competition on Friday night.

Over nibbles and a beer at the museum, Lin Ewen of Lockyer said she was "stoked" to have won her first ever prize for photography.

"I was out at Natural Bridge and it was the first really bad stormy day, seven to eight-metre swells, and I thought 'yes, this is the day for photos'," she said.

Ms Ewen, who has lived around the south coast for most of her life, confirmed she was not breaking any laws, standing

behind the barrier at the popular Albany landmark that dark, blustery day.

"I've never seen it like that, with spray actually on the land side of the bridge," she said.

"I just couldn't believe I got the shot.

"I saw what was happening, and I just had to wait for it to do it again, and it did."

Competition judges said there were "good details" in Ms Ewen's "wonderful, dynamic image of our coast".

Museum acting manager Catherine Salmaggi said a photo by runner-up Kiley Bowey of Kalgan of the museum on Monday, after a month on display.

making the splitting of first and second prize "very difficult".

"I love Nanarup," Ms Bowey said before helping a tech-challenged Weekender journo out with the flash on its iPhone camera.

"It's my favourite spot, and I always take a good photo there."

Hearing aid sellers face hefty fines

HEARING aid retailers Oticon Australia and Sonic Innovations have been hauled into court by the national consumer watchdog, which alleges both companies made false and misleading representations to pensioners in advertisements for hearing aids supplied under the Australian Government Hearing Services Program.

The ads were published 85 times in newspapers around Australia from June to November 2017 under the AudioClinic and HearingLife brands.

Oticon and Sonic sold more than 10,000 of the advertised Oticon Ria2 and Sonic Cheer20 hearing aids.

Oticon and Sonic have admitted they made the false and misleading representations in the AudioClinic and HearingLife advertisements.

Both companies have agreed to consent orders in the Federal Court, including declarations that they have contravened the Australian Consumer Law, and to make joint submissions in relation to the imposition of penalties totalling \$2.5 million.

Oticon and Sonic have also agreed to offer refunds to customers who bought additional equipment to use with the advertised hearing aids.

The Federal Court will decide at a later date whether the orders sought, including the proposed penalties, are appropriate.

Oticon and Sonic have admitted the advertisements said that, in order to obtain a free hearing aid, pensioners had to book a free hearing test before the deadline in the ad, when in fact there is no deadline to obtain a fully-subsidised hearing aid under the Hearing Program.

The advertisements also said free hearing aids included wireless technology that would allow pensioners to connect them to televisions and mobile phones, when in fact this functionality required additional

accessories sold separately at an extra cost.

The companies also spruiked that users of the advertised hearing aid would no longer miss any conversations, when in fact this may depend on the user's individual circumstances and the nature of his or her hearing impairment.

Australian Competition and Consumer Commission Commissioner Sarah Court said hearing aid advertisements had a powerful effect on purchasing decisions.

"The ads must be accurate and truthful, especially given that many of the people buying hearing aids may be vulnerable due to their age," she added.

"Consumers who receive hearing aids under the Hearing Program are, on average, aged in their late seventies."

One of the dodgy ads was marked 'Advertisement' but, mimicking the form of a newspaper article, was headlined: 'Pensioners go crazy for free hearing aid'.

Standard set for sheep

A NEW round of sheep benchmarking is underway at a Kalamann research station to optimise breeding information for farmers.

The sire evaluation

trial's first lambs, from Merino ewes mated to a range of sires, was recently measured and marked.

The trial is being conducted by the Department of Primary Industries and

Regional Development and the Federation of Performance Sheep Breeders WA.

Department development officer John Paul Collins said the trial

measured the progeny of 12 industry sires for performance traits and identified superior genetics.

The trial also aims to show producers that benchmarking rams for genetic traits can increase the profitability of their flocks.

"The sires are compared by evaluating their progeny for visually-assessed and measured traits," Mr Collins said.

"Evaluation of these traits would be too time-consuming and expensive for a sheep producer to do on their own property."

He said the range of traits to be measured included growth rates, eye muscle depth and fat depth.

"Fleece traits that will be measured include fleece weight, fibre diameter, staple length and staple strength," he added.

"They will be classed visually by a professional sheep classer for all visual traits."

Award recognises rural women's achievements

RURAL and regional women of Western Australia are encouraged to step forward and nominate themselves or others for the 2019 Rural Women's Award.

The annual award recognises the role women play in rural industries, businesses and communities.

Minister for Regional Development Alannah MacTiernan said many WA women who have won the award in the past went on to become inspiring champions for their industry.

"This year's WA recipient Darrylin Gordon is a Jaru cattlewoman from Halls Creek who will compete at the national awards in Canberra next month," she said.

"Darrylin works to empower her people and is using her award bursary to develop a program of work orientation and mentoring at Lambtoo Station.

"Women in regional WA who are ready to take the next step in becoming future leaders and role models can nominate now."

The WA winner of the Rural Women's Award will receive a \$10,000 bursary to drive their project vision and with gain access to professional development and alumni networks.

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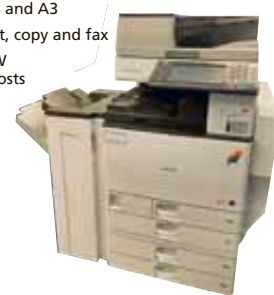
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Bunnies win turf war

CHRIS THOMSON

REGIONAL development minister Alannah MacTiernan says she would "love" to move permanently from Perth to her portside abode in Albany, but only if and when she works out a way to fix those rascally rabbits.

At a jam-packed launch of a student housing project on Tuesday, *The Weekender* observed there was always a bit of a buzz when Ms MacTiernan blew into town, and enquired as to when the local ratepayer might decide to call Albany home.

"I'd love to if I could do something about the bloody rabbits that are eating all my plants," she quipped, sparking an urbane sniggle or two from assembled officials and members of the fourth estate.

With Ms MacTiernan pre-

viously denying she had designs on the Albany electorate of her labor colleague Peter Watson, on Tuesday she said she had no long term plans to move permanently to Western Australia's original port city.

"I just take life as it comes," she said, breezily.

Ms MacTiernan did however observe that Albany was a great place to live.

"This has been building up, that there's more and more people just really understanding the great sense of community and the great access to the beauties of the natural environment that you can have from living in a regional town," she said.

"And we've seen this trend of people in their thirties beginning a family, coming back to live here, even journalists making that decision."



Photo: Chris Thomson

■ Alannah MacTiernan in Albany this week.

Telescope for hire in Koji

KOJONUP families can now enjoy a night under the stars up close and personal thanks to the generosity of a Muradup astronomer.

Len North has donated a Celestron ExplorScope 70AZ telescope to the Shire of Kojonup Library for public use so anyone can gaze at stars and moons.

The telescope is available to be borrowed like

a book normally would.

"It's something for the library so families who can't afford it can have a look [at the sky]," Mr North said of the new instrument.

"It's a beginner's telescope and it has good optics with a wide angle, so you can see a lot.

"You look down the barrel of it, so if a family sees something interest-

ing, they can set it up and every family member can see the same thing."

Mr North said the telescope has the light receiving power of 85 eyes when viewed by teenage eyes and will allow people to see as far as the moons of Jupiter, weather permitting.

"There's a fair bit of interest in these things," he said of astronomy.

"You can have really wonderful family times with it and it's good family fun."

Mr North will host various Scope Events throughout the year in conjunction with the Kojonup Library when galactic events arise, and said people should keep an eye on the library's Facebook page for Scope Events dates.

— Ashleigh Fielding

Count your bin chickens

CITY staff and the State biodiversity department will photograph ibis at Lake Seppings and check the birds' nests in an effort to establish the birds' numbers.

City of Albany reserves manager Jacqui Freeman said it appeared that ibis had this year nested earlier than previously observed and in slightly different parts of the vegetation surrounding the lake.

"We do understand there may be issues around noise and smell for nearby residents for a short period during the breeding season, but by working in collaboration with DBCA to monitor the ibis activity we hope we can identify some suitable management solutions that will protect this important

native bird species and also ensure resident's concerns are considered," Ms Freeman explained.

"The ibis and other birds that live and breed at the lake play an important role in the natural wetlands ecology, so we need to be careful about any management action we take and it needs to support of the Department."

She said the City would work with the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions over spring to monitor ibis numbers and their breeding patterns at Lake Seppings before considering management solutions.

Ms Freeman said spring was an important breeding period for

many native animals and the ibis was no exception.

She said Lake Seppings was an important breeding habitat for both the Australian White Ibis and Straw-necked Ibis, which are not known to nest anywhere else around Albany.

The ibis are protected under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, but their increasing population prompted the City to encourage residents to participate in an ibis count last year.

Ms Freeman said the springtime monitoring would include regular photography at the lake, and staff getting out on the water to carefully inspect nests.

Coastal signs campaign

INFORMATION signs are step one of two for the City of Albany in an attempt to protect coastal reserves and discourage motorbike and four-wheel drive activity in prohibited locations.

Manager of City Reserves Jacqui Freeman said the signs, one of which is located at the Stidwell Bridle Trail in Robinson, have been erected at the entry point of coastal reserves to promote the Code Off-Road message, to encourage respect for dual-use trails and serve as a reminder that some activities are not permitted on some trails.

The signs also remind four-wheel drivers to reduce tyre pressure, engage four-wheel-drive mode and stay on permitted tracks to reduce the impact

on the environment.

"The signs clearly show trails such as sections of the Stidwell Bridle Trail are allocated for single use and shouldn't be accessed by motorbikes or four-wheel drives, as well as trails like the Bibbulmun Track that are walk only," she said.

"Using restricted tracks or tracks not designated for this purpose, driving or riding unlicensed vehicles, could result in infringements."

She also said the City will soon be installing some physical barriers on the horse-only sections of the Stidwell Bridle Trail to ensure these are not accessed by motorbikes, to improve safety for horse riders.

COACH SERVICES ARE CHANGING

From September 30, some Transwa coach services will undergo timetable and route changes to create an additional service to Albany. These changes include:

- **Service 317** departing East Perth 11:55am arriving Albany 8:15pm will be cancelled.
- **Service 319** will be created from East Perth to Pemberton, providing passengers with the option to travel through to Northcliffe. Departing Friday from East Perth 12:15pm arriving Pemberton 5:30pm/Northcliffe 5:55pm.
- **Service 515** East Perth to Albany via Gnowangerup will now continue through to Albany. Currently this service arrives in Gnowangerup at 11:25pm. The change means this service will now depart 9:45am arriving Gnowangerup 4:00pm and Albany 6:30pm.
- **Service 528** currently departing from Gnowangerup at 9:00am will now commence in Albany at 7:30am arriving East Perth 3:15pm.
- **Service AP4** departing Albany 10:00am arriving East Perth 4:05pm will be cancelled.

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Letters to the editor

Foodbank support

We would like to say a big thank you to Great Southern residents for their incredible support of Foodbank this winter through the Woolworths winter fundraising appeal.

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ter for some of the most vulnerable people in the community.

Sixteen years and 16 million kilograms of food donated – that is the equivalent to over 30 million meals donated to Foodbank by Woolworths since our partnership began in 2002.

And this winter, thanks to Woolworths customers, that number is growing even larger, providing much-needed help to some of the 3.2 million Australians who require food relief assistance each year.

By generously adding so many \$2 Foodbank tokens to shopping trolleys, Great Southern residents helped us reach our national goal of providing 762,948 meals to Australian families in need.

With each \$2 token enabling Foodbank to provide four warming meals, Western Australia contributed 113,256 meals.

With 40 per cent of food – insecure households having dependent children, the funds raised during the winter appeal have helped struggling families make ends meet.

Thank you once again for your generosity at a time of year when families most desperately need assistance.

Woolworths' aim of supporting the growing need for hunger relief and helping feed millions of Australians in need would not have been possible without your support.

Regards,

– Woolworths Albany
Bayonet Head,
Albany Brooks Gard,
Albany Dog Rock
and Katanning
Operations Manager,
David Lannary



■ Linda Humphries sends one down in her pre-secretariat days.

Ratepayer group changes ends

A NEW skip and management team have been confirmed for Denmark's ratepayers and residents association.

At the association's annual meeting on September 6 Beverley Ford was confirmed as president for 2018/2019.

Mrs Ford had been acting in the role since the early resignation of previous president Karen Cussons in April due to work commitments.

"I am very much looking forward to working with our members and the community of Denmark to address the issues that are important to them and to work with the committee of [the association] to make our association more relevant to the community," Mrs Ford said.

Clem Wright was elected as vice president, replacing Tracey Whooley, who remains on the committee as a general member.

Mr Wright was once a Shire councillor for the Nornalup Ward, and Mrs Ford said he would be a valuable contributor.

Linda Humphries has been elected to the position of secretary. Aside from being a Denmark cemetery fairy ("Graveyard shift", 21 September 2017) and a mean right-armed down at the local bowl ("Penants season down to the wire", 1 March 2018), Mrs Humphries has lots of experience managing community groups.

The executive is rounded out with Treasurer Mike Travers being re-elected. Also on the committee are Katie Bewley and Craig Chappelle, and, as previously reported, Shire representative Kingsley Gibson ("Councillor fords ratepayer divide", 26 July, 2018).

– Chris Thomson

Convoy digs deep for kids

'Was a day to remember on the ninth of September and a Kenworth called 'Catitude' followed a Mack called 'Heavy hooker' that was a bit of a looker and a tip truck with a dirty attitude. They were headin' for North Road along Syms Street

'bout a mile outta Albany Town. I said: 'Hit the skids; This one's for the kids

and it's time to put some money down.' AND so it was as Albany's Convoy 4 Kids, in the second year since its 2017 reincarnation, rolled up York Street and hauled out toward the city's soccer ovals.

Event Director Joe O'Malley, who fought his way through a bad case of hay fever to oversee the convoy, said the aim was to raise as much money as possible for the children's ward at Albany Hospital.

This year, the convoy thundered up Albany's main drag for the first time.

"People just couldn't believe what was happening," Mr O'Malley told *The Weekender*.

"The view for people along York Street was phenomenal. "To see the trucks come there really surprised a lot of people."

The 2018 convoy had 92 trucks, more than last year, and bettering the 85 that purportedly pulled into Talia Town as recalled by C.W. McCall's smash hit 'Convoy' from 1975 when CB radios were the craze and chartrouse micro-buses were king.

Fast forward four decades to another place halfway 'round the planet, and prime movers steamed in from all over the Great Southern and beyond – including Kojonup, Narrogin, Esperance, even a big ole tow truckin' rig from Perth.

– Chris Thomson



■ Sheree Lawson-Heberle, Kate Discombe and Julian Csemernyl.



■ Robin Ruffin, Faye Cole and Jim Cole.



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■ Ella Belfield, Maddi Belfield, Kelly Belfield and Ella Mackenzie.



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"You're talking to the mop," she said. "I'm over here. And stop brushing your teeth with the hair straightener. How many fingers am I holding up?"

"Three?"

"It's a rubber duck. Go get some glasses."

I did, and things became much clearer.

Thousands of years ago, things would have been very different.

Eye problems have been with us for all of human history. One of the earliest eye surgeons practised 4000 years ago in ancient Egypt.

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— well enough so that he was known as Skar the Eye Surgeon, not Skar the OhGodWhatAreYou-DoingYouPsycho.

His tools were made of bronze and we don't know much about the anaesthetic he used, but it was probably some guy called Thoth the Strangler.

A few thousand years later in England, doctors treated eye infections with a mix of onion, leek, wine and cow products.

I suppose if it didn't cure your eye infection you could always stuff a chicken with it.

But it appears to have worked quite well.

Scientists recreated this recipe a few years ago and found it very effective, even against "superbugs" like MRSA.

Three hundred years ago one of the most startling eye doctors of

in a coach covered with pictures of eyeballs.

If any of my fellow doctors are thinking of this, consider your specialty first.

He was probably as good as the other eye surgeons of the time, but his celebrity lifestyle is what most people

cause the only way to improved terrible pain and blurry vision is by adding in diarrhoea.

Anyway — cataract surgery and treatment of eye problems in general have come a long way. Nobody drives around in a car decorated with eyeballs but problems that a few years ago were unfixable are now easy.

For example, Drs Sheila and David Crewther are a Melbourne based husband and wife team of researchers.

They are experimenting with glasses-wearing chickens — I don't know how chickens wear glasses — and they may have discovered eye-drops that can treat shortsightedness. Instead of glasses, contacts or surgery, we could use eyedrops.

Something to look forward to.

I'll be okay, of course, because I only need glasses sometimes. I'll sign off now — I've got to go straighten my teeth, and then clean the floor with my girlfriend.

Speak soon,

— Doc
Brendan



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The important thing in all of this is see us before you start looking and get a preapproval; that way you effectively have cash in your back pocket! It puts you in a strong bargaining position.

Paul Bishop
Director



Don't delay claims against deceased estates



IN Drake v Bradshaw (2018) WASCA 78, a beneficiary of an estate unsuccessfully appealed a decision to dismiss his application for leave to bring a claim for further provision under the Family Provision Act 1972 (WA) (the Act) out of time. The decision is an important illustration of what will, and what will not, persuade a Court to exercise its discretion to extend the 6 month time limit for making a claim under the Act.

Factual Background and the Initial Decision

Mrs Drake passed away in September 2014 and was survived by her three adult children, Andrew Drake, Deborah Bradshaw and Loraine Dodd. The main asset in her estate was a house in Kewdale worth about \$630,000.

Probate of Mrs Drake's will was granted to Ms Bradshaw on 3 November 2014. The will provided for Ms Bradshaw to receive the Kewdale house, chattels in the house and the deceased's car, with the rest of the estate to be distributed amongst the three children.

The distribution to the children occurred on 13 November 2014 and they each received about \$18,000. Ms Bradshaw as executor, took legal advice and waited for the 6 month time limit on claims for further provision to pass before she sold the Kewdale house and distributed the proceeds to herself, in July 2015. On receipt of the proceeds Ms Bradshaw

used \$300,000 to renovate her house, gifted the sum of \$110,000 to her sister Ms Dodd and retained the balance of about \$100,000.

On 16 February 2017, Mr Drake filed his application for leave to bring a claim for further provision, nearly 2 years after the 6 month time limit had expired.

In August 2017 leave was refused and his application was dismissed. The Master found that, although Mr Drake's application for further provision was arguable, on balance, the interests of justice did not support a grant leave.

One very important factor was his finding that the estate had been fully distributed by Ms Bradshaw, who prudently took a cautious approach to distribution of the estate with the benefit of legal advice.

The Appeal

Mr Drake appealed to the full Court of Appeal on a number of grounds. The appeal was dismissed and the Court made some interesting observations as follows:

- Mr Drake's lack of awareness as to time limits is not of itself a sufficient reason to grant an extension of time.
- Ms Bradshaw has limited income, and might have to borrow money to reimburse the estate if there was a finding in Mr Drake's favour.
- There was unchallenged evidence that proceedings under the Act would cause Ms Bradshaw, who is suffering from medical conditions, distress.
- Mr Drake's claim to the proceeds of the estate, being about \$210,000, would likely be mostly consumed by legal costs and so the actual benefit to Mr Drake would be limited.

* This column is intended as general information and does not contain personal advice. For specific, personal advice you should obtain a professional legal opinion.

history



HMS Opal, 1880s.

Photo: Courtesy State Library of Victoria

Russians nearly came

by Museum of the Great Southern
public programs officer
Malcolm Traill



IT'S hard to imagine that Albany was under threat of invasion, especially when the potential invader was Russia and it was the late 19th century. How could this be?

Close ties between Britain and its colonies meant that tensions between Russia and Britain were reflected as far away as Australia. Britain was suspicious of Russia's colonial ambitions in Afghanistan, and wondered if India, jewel in the British colonial crown, could be under threat.

The diplomatic jousting was called 'The Great Game'. The brinkmanship never erupted into outright war.

If India were lost, Russia could control the sea routes in the Indian Ocean, and Albany was a key strategic port in Australia en route to Sydney and Melbourne.

The flash point was the Panjdeh incident in

northern Afghanistan in early 1885, which pushed Britain onto a war footing. This caused panic in the Australian press and concern among the citizens of Albany.

Britain responded in April 1885 by sending two ships, *HMS Opal* and *HMS Diamond* from Sydney to Albany to reassure the locals and defend the town. The keeper at the Point King lighthouse, Samuel Mitchell, was terrified when roused from his bed late one night by fierce hammering at his door.

The deaf Mitchell feared a Russian invasion but was reassured, discovering it was British sailors from the *Opal* announcing their arrival under cover of darkness.

While the ships were here for four months they conducted defence exercises and joined in many local activities including sport, social events, con-

certs and plays. The British press reported easing tensions, and Russia and Britain eventually signed an accord to stabilise the Afghan boundary and establish a buffer zone.

The most dramatic event of the visit occurred when a British sailor, Henry Rodher, was shot by Albany shopkeeper, Abraham Krakouer, following an altercation in the Weld Hotel, where the Albany Plaza now stands.

Rodher and a group of his friends had gone to Krakouer's house to continue an argument, which had started the previous evening. Meanwhile, Krakouer had borrowed a pistol which discharged accidentally and Rodher was killed in the passage-way of Krakouer's house.

Rodher was buried in the Albany Memorial Cemetery – his gravesite is still marked – and Krakouer was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labour.

The Krakouer name lives on via a distinguished footballing family and his wife, Alicia, and is commemorated

by an Albany street that runs alongside the house where the shooting took place.

The Russian scare also had a visible effect on Albany as the Commission of Inquiry into Coastal Defences led to the construction of the Princess Royal Fortress in 1893, one of two federal forts there were built in response to the threat.

Another lasting legacy was a poem written in Albany by well-known Australian poet and writer Henry Lawson in 1890 entitled *On the Summit of Mount Clarence* where he invokes the Russian threat once again.

The *Opal* and the *Diamond* slipped out of Albany in late August 1885 to the regret of Albany's citizens, who were reassured by their presence and had made many friendships with the officers and men.

Discover diverse aspects of the Great Southern at the Museum of the Great Southern's Tuesday Curatorials. The next curatorial will be on 9 October. Entry is by gold coin donation.

Big gun aimed at Perth



A BIG lump of steel was added, rather than removed from the former HMAS Perth, with four tonnes of gun installed on the ship's mounting.

A picture of the gun barrel along with RAN warrant officer Greg Martin took pride of place on the front page of *The Weekender* on September 13, 2001.

The newly acquired gun barrel, which had been in storage in South Australia, had fired over 6000 rounds in its life. It was destined to remain attached when the ship was scuttled as an artificial reef on November 24.

In other front-page news, pensioners were up in arms over cuts to subsidised medications

required for asthma and other respiratory problems.

Several Robinson Road residents were pushing for a safe and sealed road, "even if it means losing a few trees", and the State Government was blamed for Denmark's hospital crisis by outspoken O'Connor MHR Wilson Tuckey.

The 'Making a Difference 2001 Awards' received plenty of coverage with special mention of volunteers and groups who had contributed in various ways.

Among these were the Albany Porridge Bikers, a bunch of prison officers whose annual ride from Albany to Hopetoun had raised \$17,500 to date, which was used to purchase medical equipment for the region's children.

A nice new fire truck was pre-



sented to the South Coast Fire Brigade, and Wilson Tuckey made more headlines by discounting any preference deals with One Nation in the upcoming election.

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Focus on Plantagenet

Feature film for Barker

CHRIS THOMSON

A FULL-BLOWN feature film, possibly starring Sam Neill, who played devilish Damien in The Omen, or Michael Caton, who played underdog dad Darryl Kerrigan in The Castle, will be shot in Mount Barker over coming months.

The close-knit Great Southern town is abuzz at the prospect of rubbing shoulders with the stars, with film crew already on site in pre-production mode, and the Plantagenet Players thespian group to audition extras this weekend.

Shire of Plantagenet CEO Rob Stewart confirmed the movie would be shot under the working title *Rams*, a comedy/drama about two feuding brothers who try to outsmart the government to preserve their family's legacy after a town's sheep flocks are threatened by a rare disease.

"They are in town now setting up," Mr Stewart said of the film's crew.

"They are asking us for goodwill and support and have indicated that for

safety there may be some times when we need to temporarily close a road.

"One of the big parts of the film is the fire scene and they've been working with [us] to find a site just out of town that would be able to be burned for that scene."

Mr Stewart said the *Rams* crew had already started moving into the Plantagenet Lesser Hall they will occupy for the duration of the shoot.

"It's at least as big as *Breath* [also shot in the Great Southern], and it is based on a Scandinavian film of the same name," he said.

"One of my staff was told yesterday they might use his sheep dog for cer-

tain scenes.

"They've got a trained one but the one here looks better."

Asked if a feature film had been shot in town before, Mr Stewart, who has been in Mt Barker for 17 years, quipped: "Only the chook ad; I think that's the closest we've ever come".

A Screen Australia document seen by *The Weekender* says *Rams* will be a drama/comedy flick featuring Neill, Caton and Golden Globe winner Brenda Blethyn, and directed by Jeremy Sims, who was born in Perth.

But Perth-based Aidan O'Bryan - who with Janelle Landers is producing the picture for a

company called WBMC - said those actors and Sims could not be guaranteed.

Due to organisational constraints upon him ahead of an official announcement, O'Bryan was tight-lipped on the cast and on whether *Rams* would be the final title.

But he did say Mt Barker was chosen from an international field of locations due mainly to Plantagenet's natural beauty, welcoming people, and the town's relevance to the theme of the movie and proximity to Albany Airport.

He said producers and crew would shoot until Christmas.

Plantagenet Players is hosting a casting call this Saturday between 2pm and 4pm, and Sunday from 10am to noon at the Plantagenet District Hall. A recent body-length head and shoulders shot is required, and can be brought along or taken on the day.

Mount Barker Visitor Centre volunteer Glenys Ecclestone said she expected a fair bit of buzz when the production ramped up.

"There will be a lot of extra people here, and they're looking for different people to take part in it," she said.

"It's quite a big thing for little Mt Barker."

Ulysses bash rolls into town

CHRIS THOMSON

PLANTAGENET will on the Queen's Birthday long weekend host the biggest event on the calendar of the Western Australian chapter of the Ulysses motorcycle club - with the full support of the motorbike-mad Shire CEO.

President of the Great Southern Branch of the Ulysses motorcycle club Steve Morrow said 'The Odyssey' would occur at Mount Barker's Frost Oval this year from September 22 to 24.

"We have over 100 members attending this year from all over the state," Albany-based Mr Morrow told *The Weekender*.

"Our main events are a ride on Saturday to Walpole via Denmark, and the Grand Parade through Mt Barker and the Porongurup Range on Sunday morning.

"We also have a dinner for all our members on Saturday night."

Each year, The Odyssey is the big do on Ulysses' Western Australian calendar.

Shire CEO Rob Stewart, a keen motorcyclist who rocks a BMW R 1200 R, said The Odyssey would roll into town "with our support".

Ulysses is a social club for motorcyclists over the age of 40. Raffles run during The Odyssey will raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.



Steve Morrow with 'Babe', his 2014 Triumph Thunderbird LT

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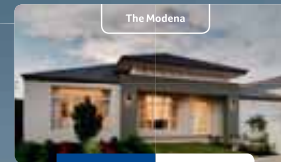
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School choirs raise the roof



■ Jacqui Croston and Kelly Sephton.



■ Sharon Mudie, Elaine Sunter-Smith and Narelle Reid.

THE carpark at the Albany Entertainment Centre was overflowing with excited families and friends last Thursday night for the Albany District Primary Schools' Music Festival.

The annual concert brings primary schools from across the region together to showcase their vocal and instrumental skills to their families.

Schools involved included Albany Primary, St Joseph's College, Mount Lockyer Primary, Great Southern Grammar and Parklands Schools.

There was a bit of something to suit everyone's musical taste on the program, and each song received thunderous applause.



■ Cameron (9) and Andrea Hyde.

■ Photos: Ashleigh Fielding
■ Carmen, Amelia (8), Lillian (11) and Todd Burgess.

■ James (13) and Hannah (15) Leadbeater.



■ Barry and Marjorie Moir.

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have the skills to make brilliant coffee every time, whether in a commercial setting or for the enjoyment of your friends and family.

The next barista course at South Regional TAFE will be over three evenings from Tuesday 18 to Thursday 20 September, from 5.30 to 8.30pm.

Enrol now. Phone 9892 7504 or visit the website www.southregionaltafe.wa.edu.au.

the Coffee Grind

advertising feature



Secret to a good cup

ENJOY a cappuccino and a catch-up at Dome cafe in the centre of Albany, right by the Albany Plaza on Albany Highway.

The beautifully-restored building once housed the original classrooms for the historic Albany Primary School (from 1915-2006), and many of its

classic features were preserved in the transition from school to cafe.

Dome coffee is a special blend of Sumatran and Colombian beans and the blend's energy enhances its aroma and delivers a full-bodied flavour with a thick golden-brown crema.

It is a mild blend, suitable

for most palates, and only trained baristas operate the machines.

"The secret to a good coffee is a good blend, a precise grind, a good espresso machine and a skilled hand or barista," said owner-manager Trevor Cosh.

To accompany your coffee, a wide range of cakes and biscuits, as

well as savouries, are available.

The cafe has something on the menu for all taste buds, whether you're three or 93, with their 'babycino' being a hit with toddlers while their mothers take a breather from shopping or catch up with friends.

Get your coffee to go

THE historic Albany Hotel on York Street is more than just WA's oldest pub – they serve fresh, fragrant Naked Bean coffee every weekday from 8am, perfect for that early morning pick-me-up before you head into work.

Enjoy a nice hot cappuccino while relaxing in their alfresco area, watching the activity in York Street as town wakes up, or sip a flat white while reading your *Weekender*. Why not grab a mocha when you're in that afternoon slump and need a cheeky little coffee hit.

Or, if coffee's not your jam, explore their extensive beverage menu, from tea varieties to a hot chocolate or chai.

There is also a member card program for loyal Albany Hotel coffee connoisseurs.

The Albany Hotel also serves lunch and dinner, so keep an eye on their specials board for delicious pub meals.



Relax with a nice cuppa

A FAMOUS actor once said the "smell of coffee is one of the greatest inventions".

What better time to bask in that glorious scent than after your shopping is done? Tucked away in Spencer Park Shopping Centre is Hardie Road Café, a family-friendly café with a kids menu and a play space for little ones, perfect for busy mums taking a quick break.

The café offers all the usual faves from cappuccinos, lattes, flat whites, mochas and espressos to chais, hot chocolate and teas.



Soy, almond and lactose-free milks are also available for sensitive tummies. For lattes, why not try the fruit smoothies and milkshakes.

If that's not enough and you've got a hankering for a snack, perhaps one of their in-house cakes, muffins or scones can give you the extra energy to help you kick on with your day.

Or why not make a meal of it with their tasty breakfast and lunch options from homestyle-cooked eggs on toast to lasagne, salad and chips, and there are also gluten-free options. The Thursday roasts are a hit and will only set you back \$15.

So call your friends and head to Hardie Road Café, indulge in coffee and relax while your little ones play. For reservations or phone orders, call owner Louise on 0409 941 527.

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SEA YOUTH CENTRE

School Holidays

advertising feature

Heaps to do at PCYC

WITH many programs on offer for the region's youth, the team at Albany PCYC takes great pride in the scope of programs it delivers.

Activities to choose from at Albany PCYC are diverse and cater for all.

They include gymnastics for boys, girls, kindergarten age and toddlers, air rifles, archery, boxing, police rangers,

badminton, jurate, fencing, jujitsu and childcare services offering after school and vacation care.

Special programs operated by PCYC include the Strike 11 youth drop-in program Drug Aware on Friday nights, designed for 10 to 17 year olds, which has been acclaimed by the Federation of WA PCYC as a program they would

like to implement across the state.

Keys for Life assists young people to pass their L-plates stage in driver training, with added defensive techniques and youth development with mentoring.

Ice Breakers offers support to help participants understand addiction in a non-judgemental environment, providing the tools to help addicts

on the road to recovery.

Offering individual and group sessions as well as a support group this program gives people the opportunity to join others who have overcome their addiction.

The PCYC team continue to strive to deliver a range of programs which ensure the youth of Albany grow and prepare for the future.

Holiday by the beach

THE wildflowers are blooming, the whales are lurking, school holidays are just a week away... why not book your spring getaway at Cheynes Beach Caravan Park?

A short stroll from the crystal-clear waters and squeaky-clean sands of Cheynes Beach, Cheynes Beach Caravan Park has all the facilities you need for the perfect school holiday trip.

All the conveniences of a camper's kitchen, barbecues, playgrounds, fish-cleaning facilities,

boat parking, after-hours check-in and a shop with all the necessities are available for guests.

Park owner Joanne Marsh said there is plenty to do to keep the family happy this spring, plus there are still vacancies in the cabins for the long weekend, so get in quick.

Cheyne's Beach Caravan Park caters for families, couples, singles and groups, and activities available include fishing, four-wheel driving, or relaxing on the

beach.

Cheyne's Beach Takeaway will be open for the season from Friday 21 September, last day of school term, and you'll be able to get coffee and cake as well as fantastic fish and chips, burgers and hot food.

Get in quick to lock in a spring getaway the whole family can enjoy.

To find out more, call 9846 1247.

SEA's fun-packed program

SOUTHERN Edge Arts and Act-Belong-Commit present two weeks of holiday workshops for kids aged 8 and over.

In the first week is three classes of drama, dance and singing workshops with international company First Fruit Productions. The second week is our old school games

workshops where we turn back the clock and get into some handstands, cartwheels and hula hooping.

Perth-based company First Fruit Productions are touring the South West and coming to Albany with a broad range of international artists from Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, England, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands and even Farnes Island (a small island in the North Atlantic ocean).

With such a diverse bunch of performers the workshops will explore a celebration of culture and end with a show that can be shared with parents.

SEA is swinging open the doors for hours of entertainment and play, such as handstand competitions, skipping rope games and other group play activities. Leave the screen at home and enjoy yourself the old-fashioned way, like mum and dad did.

Discover a day of fun this spring

ENJOY a whole day of family fun this spring at Albany's Historic Whaling Station. Explore Albany's unique whaling history, relax in the Regional Wildflower Garden full of West Australian plants and discover the friendly Australian wildlife.

Discover the fascinating whaling history and learn about the last whaling station to close in Australia. Climb aboard the famous

whale chaser to experience life on board an actual whaling ship and marvel at the enormous whale skeletons on display. History comes alive as you join a 40 minute guided tour, operating hourly from 10am to 3pm.

Plus, during the school holidays families can take part in a wildlife themed trail, solving riddles to locate secret words, and then use those words to discover the secret

wildlife fact. There will also be hidden animal icons to spot as you explore the grounds, so keep a lookout as you never know where they will be hiding.

Visit discoverybay.com.au or call 9844 4021 for more information. Open 9am to 5pm (last entry at 4.15pm) every day, including the Queen's birthday public holiday. So make a day of it this spring at Albany's Historic Whaling Station.

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The accommodation features 10 stunningly designed suites, each kitted out with a double spa, reverse cycle air conditioning, ensuite, television and Wi-Fi.

There are four types of rooms, and all have been immaculately maintained - garden suite, ocean suite, lower suite and, the ultimate, 'Best Room in the House'.

This clever layout allows a wide variety of guests to visit the retreat and still experience a luxurious getaway.

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- Four bedroom home, brilliant kitchen, renovated bathroom, wonderful outlook from bedrooms. Additional self-contained 1-bed annexe
- Beautiful property, great for kids and grandkids! Incredible panoramic views from Tor Bay to the Stirlings
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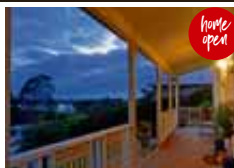
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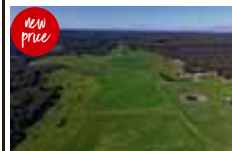
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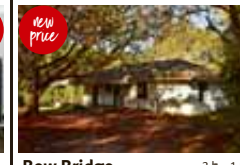
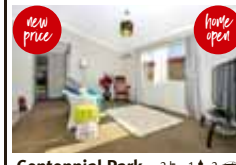
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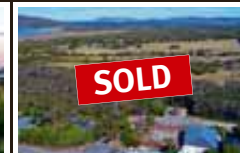
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15 Evans Road

Love to work in the shed out the back, have a boat, or caravan? Like to fish? Want the kids to have room to play? Don't like power bills? It's immaculate & should be inspected now

View: Saturday 1.00-1.30

Sale: \$399,000

Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



On the hill

- Sought-after Mt Melville location. Views of Stirling Ranges out to The Sound
- 4 bed, 2 bath, BIRs, front verandah. Back patio & huge balcony to admire views
- Solar panels, gas, air-con, ample storage. Single gge with direct access into kitchen
- Drive-thru access, dbl shed, fully fenced yard (MTM421)

Sale: \$559,000

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Plenty of room to move

- Large & inviting open plan kit/din & living, 900mm electric oven, gas cooktop & HUGE pantry
- Views of the Porongurups & The Stirlings
- 2ha with winter soak, ample water storage and powered 16mx7m shed (K217)

Sale: \$870,000

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38 Broughton Street

- Large 3 bed, 1 bath fibro home with galvanised roof, built in 1963
- 1012m2 of land with rear access, shed, fully fenced, established yards, front verandah
- Jarrah floors, large bedrooms & living areas

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30

Sale: \$262,000

Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Sophistication & quality

- This spacious & beautiful home will impress!
- Huge main bedroom with double shower in ensuite
- Walk-in linen cupboard. Three living spaces. Expansive enclosed patio with spa (Y668)

Sale: \$569,000

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Thinking of building??

- Zoned Special Residential
- 5222m2 (over an acre)
- Fenced
- Power and water go past
- Popular McKail location

Sale: \$225,000
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46 Centaurus Terrace

- Generous 3 bedroom 2 bathroom
- With separate theatre and office
- Enclosable outdoor area
- 5x3 powered shed & drive-through access

View: Saturday 2.30-3.00
Sale: \$420,000
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How special is this location

Perfect for those who love a peaceful walk along the water's edge. Less than 1min from the boat jetty on The Esplanade. Wide frontage of 23m, just perfect for access to sheds etc. The relatively level 971m2 has power, scheme water & sewer. Build a home to capture the water views. (ZBH649)

Sale: \$250,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Cul-de-sac location

- 1990 built BV & iron 5x2 home
- Slate floors in living. Air-con, tile fire, gas HWS
- External games room
- BIRs in all bedrooms
- 1758m2 block with 3 vehicle parking (M296)

Sale: \$499,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Stunning ocean views

- Brick & tile 2 storey home. 4 bed, 2 bath, 3 WCs, air-con
- Alfresco kitchen, family dining
- Gas HWS + solar HWS with booster
- Gas & wood fire heating. On a private 1302m2 near block
- Garaging for 3 vehicles (MM725)

Sale: \$950,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Luxury living - large home

A masterpiece in the ever desirable & central Yakamia. Luxury home with a list of features that go on & on. Built in 2010 by Caramia Homes, the features include 4 bed, 2 bath, 3 WC, separate theatre, massive kitchen with 1200mm live oven, spa, alarm, ducted air-con & alfresco kitchen. (Y666)

Sale: \$579,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227

Home Open Guide

SATURDAY

10.00-10.30	48 Seymour Street	Mira Mar	\$529,000	4x2	443m2	Rita
11.00-11.30	15 Windermere Road	Lower King	\$410,000	3x2	711m2	Greg
	50-54 Gill Street	Milpara	\$499,000	4x2	4047m2	Rita
12.00-12.30	38 Broughton Street	Orana	\$262,000	3x1	1012m2	Greg
	14 Berliner Street	Bayonet Head	\$374,000	3x2	705m2	Linda
1.00-1.30	1 Hugel Place	Spencer Park	\$299,000	3x1	886m2	Greg
	15 Evans Road	Bayonet Head	\$399,000	4x2	805m2	Rita
2.00-2.30	6 Lakeside Drive	McKail	\$449,000	4x2	710m2	Linda
	9a Nelson Street	Mira Mar	\$620,000	5x2	1259m2	Rita
2.30-3.00	11 Monroe Court	Robinson	\$545,000	4x2	2ha	Linda
	46 Centaurus Terrace	McKail	\$420,000	3x2	660m2	Greg
3.00-3.30	45 Wylie Crescent	Middleton Beach	\$799,000	4x2	716m2	Rita

SUNDAY

12.00-12.30	181 Grey Street West	Albany	\$359,000-369,000ea	2x1	4 apartments	Edwin
1.00-1.30	4 Banks Street	Lockyer	\$259,000	3x1	834m2	Rita
	91 Douglas Drive	Milbrook	\$629,000	4x2	2ha	Rick
2.00-2.30	11 Verdi Street	Mt Melville	\$449,000	3x2	954m2	Edwin
	12 Whidby Street	Orana	\$359,000	4x2	1298m2	Rita
2.00-2.30	26 Coogee Street	Milpara	\$329,000	3x1	1846m2	Edwin
	21 Ethereal Drive	McKail	\$448,000	4x2	724m2	Rita

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City life

A beautiful parcel of land within metres of CBD, foreshore, restaurants & bars. Never need to worry about a "skipper" if you lived here. Enjoy the benefits of inner city living & build your own home on this level 414m2 parcel. (ZALB023)

Sale: \$300,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



45 Wylie Crescent

If you love that beachy feel, that relaxing country look & want the best views in town, then this one has to command your attention. It's a 4 bed, 2 bath home with level parking at the rear for entry with shopping etc. Seller is keen to look at offers.

View: Saturday 3.00-3.30
Sale: \$799,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



6 Lakeside Drive

Just listed! The ultimate 4 x 2 family property with functional kitchen for Mum, an enclosed patio for pets, a shed for Dad and opp park for the kids to play was built 2005 sits on 710m2 corner block opposite the park.

View: Saturday 1.00-1.30
Sale: \$449,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Peaceful Robinson

- Comfortable 4x2 home
- 2ha suited to horses, Stidwell Bridle Trail
- Close to Equestrian centre
- Space for sheds, stables & extensions (RE125)

Sale: \$545,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



Great value home

- Large powered shed/ man cave!
- 988m2 level block with drive-thru access
- Shed/games room with power
- Expansive decked patio + more! (L295)

Sale: Offers over \$239,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



4 Banks Street

This practical home is set out as 2 beds, with a formal dining & 2 living areas. Large dbl gge behind the one that faces the street. Studio/teens room. Delightful garden with mature fruit trees, veggie patches, a pizza oven & a fish pond.

View: Sunday 12.00-12.30
Sale: \$259,000
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Let the sun shine in.

- Sunny games room and separate lounge
- Large master bed with WIR & ensuite
- All other 3 bedrooms with BIR
- Spacious dbl gge, access into home.
- Back yard with undercover patio (SP960)

Sale: \$530,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Think differently...

- Huge 2983m2 block
- 3x2 main house + 3x1 granny flat + games room
- Rainwater tanks, solar, sheds and more
- Great side access to the block
- So many different options - view by appt only (G288)

Sale: Offers over \$499,000
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Walk to CBD

- 2011 built 3 storey, 4 bed, 3 bath home on 350m2
- Kit/dining/lounge, direct access to dbl gge
- Huge master bed with ensuite & WIR
- R/cycle a/c, massive laundry & ample storage
- R/c air-con, gas HWS, low maintenance gardens. (ALB215)

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



Prime location & water views

All the charm of yesteryear - lead lights, picture rails, decorative cornice, high ceilings & polished timber floors but with modern touches like under floor heating (laundry/bath), stone b/tops, verandah, landscaped gardens & easy rear lane access to dbl gge. (ALB219)

Sale: Offers above \$999,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



15 Windermere Road

- Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home built 1998
- Powered 6x6 c/bond shed with 2 car access
- Open living area, high ceilings, fans, 4 air/cons
- WIR or BIR & ensuites in master & 2nd beds

View: Saturday 11.00-11.30
Sale: \$410,000
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11 Verdi Street

- Approval to be subdivided into 3.
- Includes furniture ... renovated home
- Enjoy instant income from the Air BnB bookings
- Walk cbd area...Albany School Zone

View: Sunday 1.00-1.30
Sale: \$449,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Elegance and history

- 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



The perfect building block

Near level 4001m2 building site at end of cul-de-sac adjoining large public open space.

Zoned Special Residential. (ZRC073)

Sale: \$235,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



21 Ethereal Drive

- Modern 4 bed, 2 bath brick home
- Main bed with huge Wl robe and spa
- Double garage & double workshop
- 724m2 block with drive-through access

View: Sunday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$448,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Motivated sellers

- Spacious 3 bed, 1 bath B&T home
- Built 1984, modern kitchen, enclosed carport
- Sunroom, solar HWS, c/b powered shed
- Fruit trees, paved areas, all services available (0803)

Sale: \$315,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Only 1 upstairs unit left

Walk to CBD. Deck. Solar panels, individual parking & storage areas, heat pump HWS. Large BIRs, r/c a/c & LED lighting. Buy now, rent out for income or live-in.

Sale: From 369,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



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, won't disappoint with instant appeal as you first pull up – this will make you want to inspect.

View: Saturday 12.00-12.30
Sale: \$374,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



48 Seymour Street

- Modern, immaculate open-plan with 2nd living area
- All 4 beds are generous in size with BIRs
- Great storage, dbl gge, level living
- Brick and tile, 2 baths, 441m2 block

View: Saturday 10.00-10.30
Sale: \$529,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Popular suburb

- Solidly built, 3 bed with semi-ensuite, 2 WC
- Double robes in all bedrooms
- Air-con, dishwasher & patio
- Direct access into home
- Easy-care gardens. Access to rear of 731m2 (MK540)

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



Get a head start

Amazing harbour views, a solid base, makes a perfect start for a stylish discerning home. This block of 738m2 is priced to excite the discerning buyer. Check it out - walk to the top - this is where the architects love as it lends itself for a stylish design. Call Rita for block plan today. (ZALB031)

Sale: \$320,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Watch the boats roll in

- Uninterrupted views of the boat pens & more!
- Expansive wrap-around glass sunroom
- Two garage spaces + large main bedroom
- Large 920m2 block with water views (BH726)

Sale: \$440,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



On duplex size block

Get off the rental treadmill with this ideal starter! 2 bedroom home with lounge, dining, air-con & patio. But, wait there's more! 1985m2 for you to extend, built a shed or grow your own vegies. (C804)

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



Inner city living

Living within a short walk to the CBD. Situated in a gated, friendly complex, this 3 bed villa is ideal for someone who just wants to enjoy life without worrying about maintaining their home. (MM718)

Sale: \$389,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



12 Whidby Street

Neatly presented large 4x2 home with lovely gardens & outdoor areas. Access from rear for larger vehicles. The home has 3 living areas, a light & sunny kitchen with good bench & storage space. This affordable home is a must-see.

View: Sunday 1.00-1.30
Sale: Offers above \$359,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Popular, quiet location

- Quality 2006 built 3x2 home brick & galvanise
- Kitchen/dining, office & formal lounge
- Fire place, high ceilings, spacious dbl gge
- 2 two road access, established yards, quiet location
- Powered 8x15 shed, water tank. (M294)

Sale: Offers from \$575,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



9a Nelson Street

Having water views of Middleton Beach, this large 2 story brick home is ideal for a family, 5 bedrooms, with built-in robes to most. Large block and peaceful location. Downstairs has a games room, upstairs is an open living area with deck that shows off the views. Large kitchen. Room for a van. A must-see.

View: Saturday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$620,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Level living

Choice of 3 downstairs units. Solar panels save on power bills. Great lock & leave. Licensed as short term holiday rentals in centre of Albany. Beds with large BIRs, induction cook tops, LED lights, economical HWS, courtyard, storage room & parking. Move in or rent out.

Sale: \$359,000ea
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Seeing is believing

Panoramic, uninterrupted views from Emu Point to town, very spacious 4 bed, 3 bath residence with an enormous under home gge/workshop. From the impressive polished jarrah flooring, new kitchen to the entertainment area, this is a home to be loved. Inspect with confidence, call today. (BH717)

Sale: \$695,000
Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



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 kickstart for your real estate portfolio! (0802)

Sale: \$329,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Build a future for your family here

Big, level and awaiting your dream home. This 1329m2 block, in ever popular McKail represents value for money and is possibly sub-dividable. (ZMK778)

Sale: \$177,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



26 Coogee Street

And love the cottage too. This property sits on 1846m2 in popular Milpara & has sheds. One is a huge dbl sliding door with workshop space and the other is a dbl gge, with remote doors, & carport.


View: Sunday 2.00-2.30
Sale: \$329,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207




Easy build

Huge 1139m2 block with highway frontage. It's level, which makes it an easy build block for your home and several sheds. (ZMK680)

Sale: \$158,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220






Grow your own

- 5ha (approx.) of flat level ground
- Spacious 4x2 brick & tile home, fireplace & solar panels
- Sheds, dbl gge, water tanks, bore. 18km west of Albany
- Greenhouse, fruit trees & veggie patch
- Zoned General Agriculture, electric fencing (OD525)


Sale: Offers from \$549,000
Greg Loxton 0427 649 183 / 9841 0205



Everyone loves Mira Mar

Be quick, as this relatively level 956m2 block has to be snapped up quickly. With the right design of your home, water glimpses are possible. The 2 road frontage makes this even better if you have caravan/ boat & still want a prime location. (ZMM204)


Sale: \$419,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Sit back & relax

This split level home boasts world class ocean views from almost anywhere in the house. 3 bed, 1 bath. Literally 1 min walk sees you in the water swimming or fishing. (OD523)


Sale: \$479,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



Rare earth!

This is a fantastic opportunity to build your dream home on a lifestyle sized level 3646m2 block, close to the water in ever popular Little Grove. (ZLG186)


Sale: Offers from \$349,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210



Just what you've been looking for

- 3 bed, 1 bath & separate WC
- Cosy living/dining spaces
- Enclosed patio & backyard w/ garden shed
- Close to nearby shops, schools & TAFE (O797)

Sale: \$299,000
Hollie Hummerston 0428 410 006 / 9841 0211



181 Grey Street West

Brand new, well equipped kitchens & licensed for short stay accom income. Upstairs units have decks with views, downstairs have courtyards. Lock and leave.

View: Sunday 12.00-12.30
Sale: 1 upstairs unit - From \$369,000.
3 downstairs units - At \$359,000ea
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



Close to schools

Located on a large 919m2 block, this BV&CB home is hard to beat! Solidly built in 1996, it has 5 bed, 2 bath, a kit/din area, lounge, family, study, patio, r/c air-con & insulation, 6mx4m shed. (SP957)


Sale: Offers above \$450,000
Graham Walker 0418 422 266 / 9841 0220



50-54 Gill Street

Dbl BxT home on 4047m2 of level land close to city. Formal lounge & dining (or an office), a 2nd family sitting room, 4 large beds, 2 bath, BIRs. The brick dbl gge is a drive-thru & there is room for w/shop inside, plus an extra carport.

View: Saturday 11.00-11.30
Sale: \$499,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Opportunity is calling you

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


Sale: \$275,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Be quick, grab a builder

This block is nice and level, has a double garage at the rear of the lot, and it 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




Views forever

- 426m2 elevated block with stunning views
- Views can't be built out
- House plans drawn up, current planning approval held
- Short walk to cafes and shops (ZALB033)

Sale: \$255,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206






Ready, set, build!

- Level 577m2 house block, great neighbourhood
- ASHS school zone, close to shops
- Fencing close to complete
- All services conveniently located (ZBH468)

Sale: \$160,000
Linda Knight 0409 126 554 / 9841 0210




Price Reviewed

First impressions

Friendly, spacious, popular all come to mind after viewing this beautifully kept home. Built 1975 on 809m2 with rear access, this 3 bed is generously priced to accommodate first home buyer or investors. (BH724)

Sale: \$325,000
Joe Trichilo 0409 370 676 / 9841 0227



1 Hugel Place

- 3 good sized bedrooms with built-ins
- 886m2 block close to schools, shops and more
- Fully fenced with double lock-up garage
- Large games room for the kids

View: Saturday 1.00-1.30
Sale: Offers above \$299,000
Rhett Bull 0408 264 309 / 9841 0206



Buy now... build later!

Consider building a nice new home here. Block value with a rental return in a prime location. Nothing fancy from the road, but when on this property looking out - wow! Middleton Beach views possible & a rent return till you build! Prime location, good views & a great starter to build for your future. (MTC265)

Sale: \$365,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207




Surf and turf

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

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


Rural / Lifestyle Properties



91 Douglas Drive

Very spacious 4 bed, 2 bath country-style home on 2ha only mins from the city centre. Ample tank water, soak, school bus stop outside. This home awaits new owners & is all set up, ready for that relaxing lifestyle.


View: Sunday 1.00-1.30
Sale: \$629,000
Rick Jackson 0429 436 598 / 9841 0208



That rural feeling

1 ha with scheme water & a dam/soak & orchard. The home has a large entertainer's deck, a large open-plan living space, 3 beds, 1 big bath & a bonus games room. Zoned Special Rural. Lots to cheer about – not just the great price! (RC118)

Sale: \$520,000
Rita McLean 0427 423 200 / 9841 0207



Peaceful location

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

Sale: \$1,250,000
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59 Randell Crescent, Warrenup

It feels so far removed from city life & yet this gorgeous 6,788sqm oasis is just on Albany's outskirts. Appreciate the peaceful sunroom, relish the calming vibe of the well-appointed 4x2 home, or tackle your next project in the GP shed. This property includes a 4.4kw solar system on 48c rebate, large outdoor entertaining area and adjoins sprawling parklands.

VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT



6,788

Brendon 0432 998 035

Offers Above \$739,000



NEW LISTING

BAYONET HEAD BEAUTY

14 Range Court Crescent, Bayonet Head

VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

- Brick veneer 3x1, 2 toilets, water glimpses
- Double garage/shed, rain water tank
- Corner block, 769sqm, established garden
- Close to primary school & shopping centre



769

Kathleen 0439 421 059

\$335,000



NEW PRICE

PROSPECT, LOCATION & VIEWS

26 Ulster Road, Spencer Park

VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT

- Serviced R25-zoned subdivision potential property
- Slightly sloping, sunny bush to cityscape aspect
- Within 2km from CBD, shops, schools & sports
- Potential to create a 6-unit site, subject to approval



2,031

Rob 0428 447 226

From \$365,000



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■ Reclaimed Pianos will be at the AEC late next month.

Ivory acrobatics

THE idea of crossing time and space with ivory keys at the helm inspired Circa CEO and artistic director Yaron Lifschitz to create *Reclaimed Pianos*, a contemporary circus performance set to be on stage at Albany Entertainment Centre on October 26 and 27.

The show, which Lifschitz describes as "very simple and authentic", is a blend of piano music and acrobatics and allows the music to be given new life.

The idea came to him while on a visit to regional Queensland and gave him the chance to combine his two great loves – piano music and abstract acrobatics.

"I was in a motel room without internet access and I thought, the original time machine is a piano," he recalled.

"With a collection of keys and wire and felt, you can go across space and time."

"And I thought we should explore that – especially for places that don't have blazing internet speeds."

"You could say it was a 'pre-NBN' idea."

Lifschitz said the production has performed across a number of states and has received positive feedback from each show.

"It is a real gathering and celebration of community with some sweet acrobatics added for extra enjoyment," he said.

"People love how it reaches across tastes and generations to create something authentic and fresh which acknowledges the past and looks to the future."

Tickets to see *Reclaimed Pianos* can be purchased through the AEC Box Office or online via ptt.wa.gov.au.

—Ashleigh Fielding

White knuckle ride through Shakespeare

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

WILLIAM Shakespeare's 37 plays will be performed in 97 minutes in Spectrum Theatre's latest production, and director Katie Gunning can't wait to get the show on the road.

The Compleat Wrks of Willm Shksp (Abridged) will play on November 23, 24, 25 and 30 and on December 1, 2, 7 and 8 for a range of evening and matinee shows.

It will feature three main characters embodying a plethora of Shakespearean characters from across the playwright's works.

Gunning said one performer will play up to 16 characters in each show.

"It's a very fun play; it's very unusual," she said.

"I've done it three times before for my A-levels, uni and for a professional version, and it just makes Shakespeare so much more accessible to people."

Gunning said this play is different to others performed by Spectrum in the past, as there is a lot of direct audience interaction and actors present as themselves.

"The person who come on and say, 'I'm so and so, and I will be performing Shakespeare's work,'" she said.

"There's a lot of audience participation; there's characters for pure audience entertainment and there's a lot of knowing looks to the audience as if



Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Spectrum Theatre president Darian Mercuri, director Katie Gunning, theatre manager Martin Hveissel and member Lioune Delpoit.

to say, 'can you see what I have to work with?'

"It's really high energy and fast paced."

Gunning said regardless of whether people like Shakespeare or not, they will enjoy the show.

"There's a lot of pop culture references as well as Shakespearean jokes," she said.

It is performed forwards in 43 seconds, and performed backwards in 42 seconds.

Tickets for The Compleat Wrks of Willm Shksp (Abridged) will be selling through Paperback Merchants, so keep an eye on the Spectrum Theatre Facebook page and paperbackbooks.com.au for the ticket release date.

Gunning said the play is notable for holding the world record for the shortest ever performance of Hamlet, traditionally a three-hour play.

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Sunday
6-9am Christian Breakfast with John S, 9-3 Outside Broadcast Drought Relief (CA North Rd, 5-7 Brownyn, 7-10 Katherine).

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6-9am Porridge with Pete, 9-12

Tuesday
6-9am Brekkie with Bob, 9-12 Dave, 12-3 Raylee, 3-6 Main Tracks with Gordon, 6-7 Comedy Hour, 7-10 Brendon.

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6-9am Brekkie with Bob, 9-12 The Scot that Rocks, 12-3 Raylee, 3-5 Yvonne, 5-7 Mystery Mix with Hutch, 7-10 Donna.

Thursday
6-9am Brekkie with Bob, 9-12 Dave, 12-3 Bakelite Radio with John S, 3-6 Boy Blue, 6-8 30 Aboriginal Legal Service, 6-30 Cinemascope, 7-10 A's Grooves.

Roster correct at time of going to print



■ Jeff Duff will channel David Bowie at AEC on September 20.

Parallel universe

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

THE spirit of glam rock megastar David Bowie lives on, and it will visit Albany on September 20.

It will be accompanied by fellow British rock stars Rod Stewart and Elton John for the performance of *British Invasion* at the Albany Entertainment Centre.

Now, the three singers on stage won't quite be 'the real thing', but you wouldn't be blamed for mistaking Jeff Duff, Rob Caudill and Lance Strauss as Bowie, Stewart and John respectively.

The talented trio have embodied the English superstars for more than 20 years and have each received high praise from fellow celebrities and fans alike, including John Entwistle from The Who and American artist and director Andy Warhol.

The *British Invasion* tour for 2018 began in Tuncurry, New South Wales in July and is currently winding its way through the country, finishing in Mandurah on September 24.

Bowie tribute artist Duff spoke to *The Weekender* while doing sound checks in Canberra.

"Albany, where's that?" he said, when asked whether he'd visited the region before.

"That's different from Albany [New South Wales], right?"

"Ah, it will be my first time there and I'm always excited to go somewhere new."

The Australian singer and cabaret performer said he has led a "bit of a parallel life" during his 30-odd-year musical career, which began with his original band, Kush, in Melbourne in the 1970s.

He frequented his music show *Countdown* with host Molly Meldrum and even shared a wall with

him at one stage.

"Yeah, I lived in Molly's house for a while," Duff said.

"I was on *Countdown* in its first year in 1974 and he called me the Aussie David Bowie."

From there, Duff relocated to London, released *Give Me Back Me Brain* in 1979, and met David Bowie in the flesh.

"I was performing at The Embassy Club on West End in about 1980 and the manager came up to me and said 'Bowie wants to meet you,'" Duff revealed.

"He was a bit off his face; I think I caught him on a bender."

Duff said he lived next door to Bowie for a number of years when they both lived in Sydney in the 1980s.

"I'd have coffee with him sometimes, but he was always so busy," he said.

"He had a beautiful apartment."

The self-proclaimed "half man, half biscuit" androgynist said he doesn't impersonate Bowie in his shows, including *British Invasion*, but goes on stage as himself and performs Bowie music.

"I did nearly 30 albums of myself, but no one wants to come and watch me," Duff joked.

"They all want Bowie!"

"But you don't have to be a fan of Bowie to enjoy the show."

"He's got such a great catalogue of songs and we use music from the 1960s to recently; I'm pretty sure we've got something from every Bowie period."

Tickets to see Duff, Caudill and Strauss live in *British Invasion* in Albany can be purchased from the AEC Box Office or online via the AEC website.

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■ The trail was launched by Dr Sally Talbot MLC.

Trail weaves
through homes

THIS year's Southern Art and Craft Trail has attracted a record number of artists and organising body ArtSouthWA chairperson Anne Johnson says it is thanks to the addition of private homes and studios to the event program.

An additional 15 venues are now part of the Trail, boosting the overall number to 93 – a figure that has tripled since the event began 15 years ago in 2003.

Ms Johnson said after negotiations with the City of Albany, ArtSouthWA could this year offer artists within the City the ability to open their homes and studios to visitors during the Trail.

“This is a wonderful addition to the Southern Art and Craft Trail,” she said. “It has increased the participation by local artists and opened up opportunities for future events too.”

“The beauty of the outcome is that it paves the way for further opportunities for artists that may arise outside the Southern Art and Craft Trail,” Albany’s own Merry Rob-

ertson is one of the artists opening her home to the public and says she is looking forward to inviting people to The Merry Press Studio, venue 48.

“It had been allowed some years ago but the management of parking, safety and neighbourhood relations had become too much for them to handle,” Ms Robertson said, regarding the City’s initial rules.

She said she teamed up with ArtSouthWA to present the proposal, which resulted in the collaborative approach to managing the open studios and homes proposition.

The Southern Art and Craft Trail provides a unique experience for visitors to be with artists in their homes and studios and see where they create their magic.

This year’s trail will run from September 15 to 30 and include a diverse and exciting range of art exhibitions, open studios, workshops, demonstrations, artist talks and public art displays.

Visitors will be able to ac-

cess original works in painting, textiles, sculpture, drawing, and jewellery.

They will also discover photography, woodwork, ceramics, mixed media and more, in both the regular and new venues, and unseen spaces that will feature on the Trail this year.

The Southern Art and Craft Trail towns will include Albany, Torbay, Denmark, Walpole, Lake Grace, Kojonup, Mount Barker, Cranbrook, Gnowangerup, Hopetoun, Northcliffe and Bremer Bay.

ArtSouthWA surveys show that around \$200,000 to \$250,000 worth of art and craft is sold each year from the Trail, and approximately 9000 to 9500 tourists and locals visit the venues.

To obtain your free copy of the Southern Art and Craft Trail program, go to artsouthwa.com.au or your local visitors centre, library or council.

Make sure you tag your Trail photos on Instagram and Facebook with the hashtags #arttrailwa2018 and #arttrailwa2018.

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Photo: Ashleigh Fielding

■ Classical artists Marjan Bakhtiarikish and Ron Baker.

At the heart of art

SHOWCASING the relevance of classical art in a contemporary world has prompted Albany artists Marjan Bakhtiarikish and Ron Baker to create their first solo exhibition in this year’s Southern Art and Craft Trail.

The pair were trained in traditional realism in Italy and France and drew inspiration from the likes of Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo Da Vinci, creating still life, portraits and landscape images

with oil paints.

They are excited to exhibit their European-style work side-by-side at Rustler’s Steakhouse and Grill.

“It’s so much more impressive when all the classical works are together,” Bakhtiarikish said.

“In shared exhibitions, it’s normally spread out among other artists, so this is a chance to see our works together.”

Baker said the pair’s art is featured in two Art Trail locations this year; the second is at West Cape Howe Wines in Mount Barker.

This exhibition will feature their classical works “in pure paper form”, to show the process of creating the final oil painting product.

“We still think classical art has its place with contemporary work,” Baker said.

“We are always redis-

covering and reinventing to stimulate new works with the classical style.”

“There’s a great richness and brilliance of colour with oils,” Bakhtiarikish added.

“It can imitate reality and translate 3D onto a flat surface.”

The exhibition at Rustler’s Steakhouse and Grill will officially open this Friday at 5.30pm and will be open daily from noon during the course of the Art Trail.

Endless appeal of glass

TRADING art glass lessons for a haircut kick started a career in crafts which saw Albany artist Naomi Ebert put down the scissors and say hello to a kiln to follow her creative dream.

A hairdresser by trade, Ebert now focuses on her brand Nazyzy Fusion Art Glass, which she established after meeting a lady in a Laverton caravan park who taught her the skills she now uses to make jewellery, artwork, and functional homewares.

“I saw a lady set up and I said to her, ‘if you give me a couple of lessons, I’ll cut your hair,’” Ebert reminisced.

“So she taught me a few things and I went from there. I’ve been collecting glass since I was 13 because it’s so fluid, you can make it into anything.”

“It’s an endless medium.” Nazyzy Fusion Art Glass Studio is venue 82 this year and goes by the title Coral Fracture, as Ebert said the theme of her work is the fragility of the marine eco system and the “snowball effect” of pollution affecting coral.

Her environmental message goes beyond her artwork, with Ebert utilising environmentally-friendly techniques in her creative process. “I’m big on upcycling, so there’s a lot of recycled window glass and lanterns, and all bits and pieces get used; there’s no wastage,” she said.

“We have solar panels too, so I only use the kiln during the day because that runs off the panels.”

Nazyzy Fusion Art Glass Studio is located at 6 Spinnaker Avenue in Bayonet Head and is open 9am to 2.30pm every day during the Southern Art and Craft Trail except Sunday, September 30.

Ebert will be performing live melting glass demonstrations every day at 10am.



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■ Naomi Ebert of Nazyzy Fusion Art Glass.

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Art and craft trail



Hon Dr Sally Talbot MLC, Annie Johnson ArtSouthWA Chairperson, Barbara Keeler ArtSouthWA Secretary.

THE Southern Art and Craft Trail was officially launched at Riverfront Gallery in Denmark on Sunday.

Around 60 people attended from a wide area, many of them exhibiting artists, and others sponsors and supporters of the arts.

Dr Sally Talbot MLC declared the event, which is now in its 16th

year, open, and spoke of the important role the Southern Art and Craft Trail played in supporting artists and attracting tourists to the southern region.

Everyone enjoyed the Rising Star Wines and the mild break in the weather. There were also a lot of red dots on artworks by the time the event closed.



Jo Robertson and Merry Robertson.



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Inspired by outdoors



PLEIN AIR artists Zoe Butler, Andy Dolphin, Julie Fletcher, Ros Jenks and Mary Young have teamed up to present *Outdoor Inspirations*, an exhibition of works inspired by their love of painting outdoors.

Oil painter Andy Dolphin said the group began meeting at different locations each Thursday morning over a year ago to paint and sketch together.

"The gatherings are fun and informal and are as much an opportunity to share ideas about art as they are about painting, and everyone is welcome to join us," he said.

The exhibition will feature landscapes, sea-

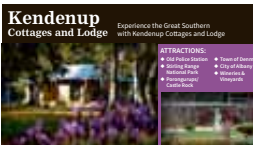
scapes and regional landmarks finished in a variety of media from watercolours to pastels and oils. There will also be sketch books on display.

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Saturday 15
– Sunday 30
September
2018

To bead or not to bead



Photo: Grace Jones

■ Albany artist and Southern Art and Craft Trail veteran Annette Grant will display a selection of pieces at the Museum of the Great Southern from Saturday.

LOCAL artist Annette Grant is no stranger to the Southern Art and Craft Trail, having been involved since 2003.

Ms Grant has been off-loom beading for the past 30 years and said there was no place she would rather be than lost in the piles of glittering trinkets she has created.

"I make anything that could possibly be made with beads," she said.

"It's very small and intricate work and the smaller the bead, the better.

"It helps that I'm just a magpie that loves shiny things."

Ms Grant creates everything from pieces of jewellery to brooches and Christmas decorations with the painstaking process of weaving beads together; however, she said there was one piece that was the most difficult to complete.

"I was approached by a gallery one year to produce a piece of work," she said.

"I've always loved Japanese art and paper so I

decided to make a kimono out of beads.

"I planned for it to only be small, but it morphed into something a bit larger."

Forty five thousand beads and one year later Ms Grant completed the kimono that stood roughly half a metre tall.

"I had some trouble with the pattern being measured in inches rather than centimetres," she said.

"I completed it with just three weeks to spare and I will never make something so big again.

"I'm glad that I did it but it was very labour intensive."

Ms Grant said she would have a selection of jewellery pieces and Christmas stars for sale at the Museum of the Great Southern, where her work will be exhibited during this year's trail, following their success last year.

"I made them to just fill a gap last year and they were so popular," she said.

"I've made plenty for this year as well as some baubles."

Delight is in the detail

HAVING the time and patience to focus on intricate levels of detail while creating a piece of art isn't everyone's cup of tea, but for graphic designer and print-maker Merry Robertson each stroke of a pencil is worth the time to create.

Ms Robertson said her preferred method for artwork was painstakingly carving designs into linoleum squares and printing them on to different papers.

"With my background in graphic design, I'm able to take something complex and make it simple," she said.

"I find a lot of inspiration in the native plants around my home as well as landscapes and places that I've travelled.

"Using lino to print is a very bold and strong artwork and makes you think really hard about your design."

Ms Robertson said the versatility of printing was appealing for reproducing the same design but coming away with a completely different piece of work.

"I love to explore the variations I can make in the design," she said.

"By using tissue paper in the design for colour and texture you drastically change the image."

"There's a beauty in how a print changes depending on colours



Photo: Grace Jones

■ Print making artist Merry Robertson revealing a flora print created in her Merry Press Studio.

and the medium of the paper."

Ms Robertson said some of her pieces were more than just a pretty print of a flower.

"Some of the works I've done have depth and meaning to them," she said.

"Individually they look nice, but when put together as a series they tell a story."

The Merry Press Studio at 23 Grove Street East will be open for viewings starting from Monday at 10am to 4.30pm.

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Geoff's 'fall-off-your fork' beef cheeks

From BG's Kitchen

THERE is a reason why beef cheeks make a regular appearance on my winter specials menu. Their rich flavour and tender and buttery texture make the humble cheeks one of my favourite cuts of beef. This dish is also a forgiving one for the casual cook. As long as your ingredients are of a good quality, the final dish will really shine.

Ingredients

4 beef cheeks
Approximately one bottle of red wine (whatever is open)
Approximately 20g or a heaped tablespoon of peppercorns
2 bay leaves
Beef stock, enough to cover
A knob of butter
Your choice of sides

Method

Begin this recipe two days before you plan to serve it. Trust me, the wait is worth it! Place the trimmed beef cheeks in a glass or stainless steel bowl with the peppercorns, bay leaves, star anise and enough red wine to cover. Place in your refrigerator for two days to soak up the flavours.

Preheat your oven to 150 degrees.

Remove your beef cheeks and pat dry with clean tea towels and season on both sides with plenty of salt and pepper. Heat a large, non-stick pan over a medium high heat and sear the beef cheeks until a crust is formed, then place in a casserole dish. Pour over the remaining red wine and the caramelised flavour, deglaze the pan with a generous splash of the remaining red wine and pour over the cheeks in the casserole dish.

Add a good quality beef stock to completely cover the meat. Cover the dish with one layer of baking paper and one layer of foil and place into the oven for 3 1/2 to 4 hours until the meat is falling away from a fork or knife.

Don't throw away the liquid from the casserole dish as this makes an amazing sauce. If your beef stock is home-made you can simply reduce the liquid until it's thick and slightly sticky, and finish with a knob of butter for richness and shine.

Store-bought stocks do have a tendency to be salty, so constantly taste while it's reducing and add a mixture of cornflour and water if the liquid is too thin.

Beef cheeks work well with a range of sides, but I like the classic creamy mashed potato with plenty of butter and seasonal green vegetables. Best enjoyed on a cold, wet day with good wine and good company.




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John Koster is known in the classic car community for his passion for all things Ford and his most recent addition to his garage is worth shining a light on.

The Model-T Ford has been the recipient of plenty of modifications over the years and a popular choice when it comes to hot-rodging.

John's 1923 Ford Bucket T has only been lovingly stored in his garage for the past few months and already draws the attention of car fans as he cruises through town on the rare sunny day.

"I've always liked hot rods and I've always liked Fords," he said, after a local motoring enthusiast briefly collared him for a chat about the Bucket.

"I was getting a bit bored of my XY GT and sold it earlier this year. I found the Bucket on Gumtree not long after.

"It's only been licensed for three years."

John said the previous owner had lovingly built the Bucket from scratch and made the car entirely from Ford parts.

"A lot of blokes put Chevy parts in these, which is a big no-no for me," he said.

The Bucket was built with hot-rodgers and drag racers in mind, with a 302 Windsor growling at unobservant pedestrians and a C4 transmission giving drivers the freedom to shift hard while also being easy to fix when the well-thrashed gear box inevitably kicks the bucket.

John said with Albany still in the clutches of the usual drizzly weather, he hadn't been able to take the Bucket out for a cruise as much as he wanted to.

"My two young daughters like to fight over who gets to have the next ride since it's only a two-seater," he said.

"All I really want to do with it is polish it and drive it."

— Roundabout Rhonda



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Landing nets are especially useful when fishing with light line, where the fish being targeted has a weight close to or above the breaking strain of the line. In these situations, a landing net helps land the fish when there is no way that the line will support the weight of the fish.

These days, when graphite rods are more common rather than the exception, landing nets are probably one of the best assets an angler can carry. They ensure that your graphite rod will not break while trying to pole or dead lift a fish out of the water.

This is purely because the weight of the fish will be taken up by the landing net rather than the rod.

In years gone by, landing nets were mainly made from different coloured types of synthetic and natural strings. In most circumstances, the nets were actually made out of netting designed for various commercial fishing applications. These nets certainly did the job; however, they had drawbacks for both the angler and the fish.

For the angler, the major drawback was that the netted fish would thrash around, causing the lure or hook to get lodged in the netting. This is not such a big deal if you were using a single hook, but when a lure with a couple of trebles was in use, it was faster to cut the lure out of the net than to even attempt to remove the entangled hook from

the netting.

For the fish, the biggest problem was that while it had hooks securely tangled in the net and still attached to its mouth, it would be quite some time before this mess was able to be sorted out.

If the fish was intended for release, the chance of its survival was already reduced due to the amount of time it had been out of the water.

On top of this, the net usually had knots where the strings were crossed over and tied to form all the individual squares of the net.

We now know that the slime coating of the fish is a very important part of the fishes' defence against disease and greatly improves their chance of survival when released.

This damage to the fins is another factor that reduced the chance of survival of the fish if it was to be released.

As anglers showed more concern for the wellbeing of their catch, new net designs started to appear on the market.

One of the first new features was the introduction of a knotless mesh. This was a big breakthrough and helped alleviate the loss of the protective

slime from the scales of the fish. In time, this knotless design was further improved with the use of much smaller mesh sizes which helped reduce the damage done to fish fins.

Although this advancement was great for anglers using single hooks like fly fishers, it was a nightmare for lure casters. In Australia, probably the biggest step forward in net design came about due to the popularity of bream tournaments.

A concerned angler by the name of Dave Irvine saw a need for a snagless net that also ensured the fish was kept in optimum condition so that it could be released alive after the tournament weigh-in.

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Friday, September 14: Sunrise: 6.10am, Sunset: 5.59pm. Tides: 12.00am 0.86m, 7.36am 0.62m, 10.15am 0.66m, 4.27pm 0.50m.

Saturday, September 15: Sunrise: 6.08am, Sunset: 5.59pm. Tides:

12.00am 0.90m, 8.39am 0.66m, 9.45am 0.67m, 4.29pm 0.45m.

Sunday, September 16: Sunrise: 6.07am, Sunset: 6.00pm. Tides: 12.24am 0.92m, 4.30pm 0.41m.

Monday, September 17: Sunrise: 6.05am, Sunset: 6.01pm. Tides: 12.55am 0.91m, 4.34pm 0.40m.

Tuesday, September 18: Sunrise: 6.04am, Sunset: 6.01pm. Tides: 1.30am 0.87m, 6.13am

0.81m, 7.31am 0.81m, 4.32pm 0.40m.

Wednesday, September 19: Sunrise: 6.03am, Sunset: 6.02pm. Tides: 2.37am 0.82m, 3.17am 0.82m, 8.05am 0.86m, 4.28pm 0.40m.

Thursday, September 20: Sunrise: 6.01am, Sunset: 6.03pm. Tides: 8.33am 0.91m, 4.29pm 0.40m, 11.21pm 0.73m.

GIVE these times a try this weekend.

Saturday: 3.33pm - 3.53pm, 3.43pm, major solunar, rating fair. Minor solunar 9.43pm.

Sunday: 3.09am - 3.29am, 3.19am, major solunar, rating fair. Minor solunar 9.19am.

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Senior Citizens Concert Grey Street on Tuesday, September 18 at 1.30pm. Sing-along, and choir. Raffle tickets. \$5 entry includes door prize and afternoon tea.

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Wednesday Holiday Art Group at the VAC The group meets every Wednesday, 9am to 12.30pm at the Vancouver Arts Centre art room, whenever there are no formal art lessons being conducted. The next sessions are from September 5 to October 10 for five weeks. Room hire fee of \$5 paid at the front desk upon arrival is the only cost. BYO art materials. New budding and better artists welcome. For more information, contact VAC on 9841 0408 or 9841 0417 or email gayle63@bigpond.com.

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Association of Independent Rehearsal The next meeting of the Albany branch will be held at Middleton Beach Bowling Club on September 17 at 2pm. This will be a very important last meeting to discuss the future or closure of the Albany Branch. Contact Athena on 9848 1601 for further information. An informal afternoon tea follows the close of the meeting.

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25. Stefan Ericson
27. Nathan Komene
31. Braden Retallack
32. Marcus Trevenen
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44. Todd Knuiman
51. Alex Pearce



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2. Craig Frost
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37. Will Matson

Kangas there at the start

No other team in the GSFL can boast the history of the mighty Kangas. They were there for the first bounce in 1897 and hope to be the last ones standing when the siren sounds on Saturday as they push for five consecutive league premierships. Local football historian Gary Bartholomew has dug up the facts on the birth of football in the Great Southern.



Photo: Courtesy Albany Historical Society

In the days before the flying kanga was endorsed.

in the York Hotel (its headquarters, situated at the corner of York Street and Serpentine Road) on September 29, 1897, and stated that "Albany Football Association matches had created a great spirit of rivalry among the clubs".

In a strange but true happening, NAFC changed its colours to chocolate and blue in 1932 as so much outstanding debt for its red and white jumpers was unpaid so the committee decided it was a better way of controlling finances. It changed back to red and white, following pressure from its members, in 1935.

The Club's first reunion occurred on Friday June 22, 1934, at the Oddfellows' Hall in Aberdeen Street and attracted 130 people. The highlight was a talk given by Harry Avins who had played for North Albany over 17 consecutive seasons.

On November 6, 1965, Alice Rule became Kangas' first female life member and its original year book was produced in 1969.

North Albany moved

Head to head

North Albany versus Railways League Grand Finals

1961 SDFL Railways 13.11 (89) d North Albany 11.9 (75), by 14pts

2006 GSFL North Albany 13.15 (93) d Railways 9.7 (61), by 32pts

2013 GSFL Railways 14.8 (92) d North Albany 10.10 (70), by 22pts

2015 GSFL North Albany 9.11 (65) d Railways 8.11 (59), by 6pts

NORTH Albany is the oldest football club in the region and took part in the Albany Football Association's first official match.

All games were scheduled for Parade Street Reserve with 15 players in each side because of the small playing area.

The Association's first match was between North Albany and West Albany on Saturday May 29, 1897. The captains were William Buggins (North) and Harry Jackson (West).

Play began at 3.10pm when the president hoisted the ball in the centre of the oval to officially mark the start of the Albany Football Association before handing control to field umpire F Bruce.

North Albany's inaugural team was William Buggins (Captain), Brown, Dalnont, Dudley, Charles Edwards, George Edwards, Cecil Graham, Green, Hanson, Hurley, Charles Keyser, Medish, Edward Moffatt, Monaghan, William Noonan and Tommy Webb.

Tommy Webb achieved the Association's historic first kick and opponent Reg Greenwood booted the first goal early in the opening quarter.

North Albany won 7.9 (51) to 6.5 (41) in front of a very large crowd. Best-on-ground was North's Cecil Graham, but his appearance created the

Association's first controversy. He was from Port Melbourne, new to town, and West Albany protested he "had not filled the residential qualification".

The AFA addressed the matter at its Friday June 4 meeting at the Royal George Hotel and withdrew the protest as no rules had yet been adopted. But it did rule that no person can play for a club in future before receiving a permit to play from the Association.

Other rules introduced at this meeting were...

- No one will be allowed to play after July 1 unless he has resided at least 14 days in the Ward for which he represents
- If it can be proved that a player receives any remuneration for his services, directly or indirectly, he will be liable to disqualification
- And, the opposing captain can object to any man playing who is not wearing club colours.

East Albany won eight games, including its last six, and was the inaugural AFA premier. North Albany had six wins and four losses and West Albany ended on one and nine.

Albany Member of the Legislative Assembly Albert Hassell addressed the gathering at North Albany Football Club's first annual wind-up held

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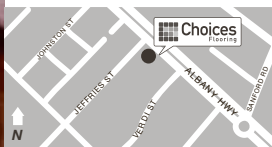
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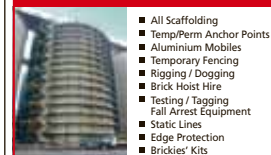
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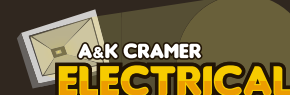
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Tigers on the train

While they only have five premierships to their name since forming in 1946, Railways Football Club is as proud as they come. Local football historian Gary Bartholomew has waded through the archives and compiled an abridged version of the club's early days.

THE birth of Railways Football Club occurred when its application to join the Albany Football Association was accepted on Thursday April 11, 1946.

Its registered colours were black and green with gold numbers. The club came to fruition mainly due to Alistair "Bluey" Morris and Charlie Williams, who mustered up interest from within the railways' workshop in town.

Other key people noted for assisting its foundation are Norm Astill, Norm Bevan, Bill Graham, Les "Streak" Hockley, Arnold Jacobs, Reg Macaulay, Wayne "Wizzy" O'Keefe, Stan Weir, Tom Rudinger, Wally Pearce and Bob Smith.

Club meetings, thereafter, were held either at the Strand Cafe or London Hotel. Training was conducted either at the Parade Street Reserve or on the flats' near the old Weld Tavern. Blackboard lectures often took place in the first aid room at the railway station.

The inaugural meeting was not allowed to begin until a 10-gallon keg of beer was tapped. In one club annual report many years later, it was written "that Railways has always been a great social club, which probably accounts for the lack of premier-ships".

Not long after its entry into the competition, the club, and the Albany football fraternity more broadly, was rocked by the death of Alistair "Bluey" Morris at the age of 31.

He died early on the morning of Sunday September 1, 1946, after a brief illness. Cranbrook-born "Bluey" was captain/coach of Railways Football Club and AFA vice-captain when he died.



The Association aborted its semi-final that afternoon as a mark of respect for the popular character. He was captain/coach of the Association in 1939 and was its fairest and best player in 1939, playing for East Albany.

Railways, winless in its inaugural season, beat Towns for the first time in a league game (after three-and-a-bit seasons) on Sunday May 8, 1949, despite trailing by 33 points at half-time.

Bob "Poitrel" Selby reported in the Albany Advertiser that Railways coach Max Chester, in only his second game in the role, inspired his team in the changeroom at half-time, instilling "we'll beat them yet!"

Bob felt "not one man really believed him." But Max, an ex-Swan Districts player, led the fightback with a lead-by-example display.

"He appeared everywhere," Bob claimed.

"He was always in the thick of it. Marking splendidly, kicking strongly with his beautiful drop-kick and urging his men forward repeatedly."

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Railways changed its predominantly gold jumper to black with a gold sash, collar and cuffs in 1953. The following season, it adopted the "Tigers" tag.

When North Albany, Railways and Royals were co-tenants during the horse racing days at Centennial Oval, the former two clubs had changerooms in the under-stair of the old grandstand while Royals used a jockeys' room opposite.

Railways' ex-Players and Officials Association was inaugurated on March 30, 1963, by Les Hockley - who became its first president. Its original secretary was Ken Colvin and treasurer Stewart McDonald.

New life member Colin "Scuffo" Edwards organised a dinner for Railways' 11 life members at

the time, on January 14, 1966, at the Esplanade Hotel.

Railways purchased clubrooms in Earl Street in 1972, then on June 17, 1978, officially opened its new headquarters, Tigerland, on Mockley Avenue - minus an oval!

The Club was granted a liquor licence on October 10 that year and used permits to sell liquor on Fridays only.

Work soon started on constructing a playing arena. The first official game at Tigerland was on June 2, 1985, when the home side beat Royals.

Loyal club servants who were instrumental in securing a clubhouse and oval included Kevin Bevan, Arthur Hockley, Graham Martin, Wally Offer, Bill Robins, John Rowe, Alan Smith, George Stephens, Bob Whalley and their partners.

Railways was the first club in the Southern Districts Football League to have a local and a Perth-based committee of the Past Players' Association. It had 450 members in 1981.

GOLF

Albany Golf Club

Wednesday, September 5, Men - Stableford: E James 37, F O'Donnell 37, G Herbert 37, J Hodgkinson 36, R Williams 36, B Lowrie 35, N Sewell 34, A Fasolo 34, E Dui 34, J Skalko 33, K Munday 33.

Thursday, September 6, Ladies - Club Championship: Round One: L Wiles 67, J Gardiner 72, L Wilson 74, K Skelton 74, P Ruoss 76, M Mason 77, H Warren 77, J Scott 77, K Murray 77, W Ferguson 77, M Smith 78, V Crossley 78, M Skinner 78, H Erickson 78, Gross: K Skelton 87, 9 Holes: J Austin 19, H Wilkes 18, m P) Green, J Williams 16.

Saturday, September 8, Men - Stableford: R Williams 42, P Nelson 42, I Nichols 40, T Pir 40, J Jolly 38, N Doran 37, B Walker 36, J Hough 36, M Hope 36, G Cook 36, R Horsley 36.

Women - Stableford: N Sutherland 34, J Lovedge 34, M Smith 33, I Moran 30, L Knight (Royal Perth Golf Club) 30, G Waugh 28, M Mason 28, P Ruoss 28, V Crossley 28.

Narpanup Golf Club

Sunday, September 9, Men's Championships - Champion: R Thistle, Gross: 347 (88, 89, 82, 88), Nett: J Barrett 30 (78, 72, 73, 78), First 18: K Pearce 72, Second 18: M Grinstead 74, Third 18: K Frost 73, Fourth 18: N Hill 75.

Saturday, NTP #8: J Barrett - Ray White Trophy, NTP #15: R Thistle.

NTP #16: R Thistle - Bendigo Bank Trophy, LP #18: M Grinstead.

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NTP #16: E Pearce - Bendigo Bank Trophy, LP #18: M Grinstead.

BRIDGE

Albany Bridge Club

Tuesday, August 21, Winners: C Munro and E Irwin. Merit: R Leeming and K Elise.

Thursday, August 23, Winners and Merit: T Burton and R Leeming.

Friday, August 24, Winners: S Davies and A

Hawkins. Runner up: K Parker and D Broberg.

Saturday, August 25, Australia Wide Pairs Competition: Winners and Merit: P Bazley and M Birch.

Tuesday, August 28, Winners and Merit: A and T North.

Thursday, August 30, Winners and Merit: B Windberg and L Lee.

Friday, August 31, Winners and Merit: T Burton and C Dohy.

HOCKEY

Lower Great Southern Hockey Association

Men's A preliminary final: Manypeaks 2 def North Albany 0

GS: MP: D Pyle, T Pocock.

Women's A preliminary final: Spencer Park 2 def Mt Barker 0

GS: SP: T Congram 2.

Men's B first semi: Mt Barker Green 4 def North Albany 2

GS: MBG: G Sandilands 2, N Brown, J Wesley, N A: D Moore, L McQuade.

Second semi: Spencer Vets 3 def Mt Barker Red 2

GS: SV: J Wern, R Galimore, S Philpott. MBR: H MacMahon 2.

Preliminary final: Mt Barker Red 10 def Mt Barker Green 2

GS: MBR: H MacMahon 3, A Vesey 2 B MacMahon 2, D Wright, R Light, M Light, MBG: J Loveland, A Yelal.

Under 18 boys preliminary final: Mt Barker Red 3 def GSG 0

GS: A Riggall 2, A Sandilands.

Under 18 girls preliminary final: ASHS 6 def Vikings 2

GS: ASH: H Barbour 3, J McLennan 3, VIK: D Cameron, H Ewen.

Under 18 girls: Redbacks 2 def GSG Red 1

GS: RB: S McDonald, P Kitchow. GSGR: E Anderson.

9/10 boys first semi final: GSG Blue 2 def Vikings 1

GS: GSGB: B Ploymann, A Latham. VIK: J Murray.

BP: GSGB: A Latham, J Pearce, B Ploymann, VIK: J Murray, M Francis, C Hicks.

Second semi final: Bethel 4 def GSG Red 0

GS: BET: B Pratt 2, H Mills, J Mills, BP: BETH: B Pratt, H Mills, A Rennie, GSGR: E Wesley, M Perry, T Manson.

9/10 girls: First semi final: GSG Red 2 def Redbacks 1

GS: GSGR: A Sandilands, S Ravenhill-Dennis, RB: L Barnett, BP: GSGR: S Ball, A Sandilands, RB: C McDonald, L Barnett.

Second semi final: Vikings 7 def GSG Blue 5

GS: VIK: C Edwards 3, S Koster 2, G Kiddie 2, GSGB: T Gouldthorp 3, E Wilson, E Bell, BP: VIK: C Edwards, T Congram, S Hathaway, GSGB: T Gouldthorp, E Wilson, J Cugley.

7/8 boys: preliminary final: Vikings 3 def GSG Red 1

GS: VIK: H Wilkes 2, L Cale, GSGR: J Carlson, BP: VIK: H Wilkes, L Cale, O Ritchie, GSGR: T Brown, T Murray, J Carlson.

7/8 girls: prelin final: GSG Blue 3 def Vikings 2

GS: GSG Blue: L Quartermaine 2, M Wisewould, VIK: R Sheridan, L Mannes.

5/6 mixed: preliminary final: GSG 3 def Bethel 0

GS: GSG: F Sandilands 2, S Eastough.

Best players

A Grade Men: F&B: S Brown, Spencer Park - 17 votes, R/U/P: A Eickelboom, North Albany - 12 votes.

A Grade Women: F&B: S McDonald, North Albany - 24 votes, R/U/P: L Archer, Mt Barker - 17 votes.

Men's B Grade: F&B: A McKay, Spencer Park - 27 votes, R/U/P: S Philpott, Spencer Vets - 19 votes.

Women's B Grade: F&B: A Sandilands, Mt Barker Red - 23 votes, R/U/P: H Manson, Spencer Park II - 17 votes.

Highest Goal Scorers

Men's A Grade: N Stadel, Mt Barker - 11 votes.

Women's A Grade: C Fage, North Albany & T Gouldthorp, North Albany - 23 votes.

Men's B Grade: S Philpott, Spencer Vets & H MacMahon, Mt Barker Red - 8 votes.

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FOOTBALL

Great Southern Football Association

Preliminary final

League

North Albany 5.7, 8.7, 12.11, 14.16 (100) def Mount Barker 0.1, 3.5, 7.9, 11.11 (77)

GOALS, North Albany: G Ross 3, M Trevenen 3, A Haskins 2, M Orzel 2, A McKercher 2, J McPhee 1, S Parker 1, Mt Barker: D Woods 5, J Lee 2, D Parker 2, K Monteth 1, N Chidgway 1, BEST, North Albany: J McPhee, R Lloyd, M Orzel, G Ross, Mt Barker: N Chidgway, D Woods, D Humble, N Benavides.

Reserves
Railways 3.1, 6.5, 6.5, 11.8 (74) def North Albany 4.0, 5.0, 8.7, 9.7 (61)

GOALS, Railways: T Palfrey 2, L Dowsett 2, D Roberts 2, H Davies 1, D Lovett 1, A Warren 1, C Scott 1, D Hillman 1, North Albany: P Waters 2, J Pearce 1, L Ellis 1, B Lister 1, M Martin 1, M Woods 1, A McWhirter 1, D Westthorp 1, BEST, Railways: T Gunn, D Rajacki, G Roberts, H Smart, North Albany: K Lemm, J Pearce, L Ellis, M Woods.

GOALS, Railways: B Watson 2, C Lazar 2, N Finlay 1, R Bocian 1, C Bristow 1, B Berrella 1, Railways: J Blight 3, X Brenton-Reed 1, C Jackman 1, T Stubber 1, C Upson 1, BEST, Royals: B Watson, S Buss, S Collins, P Amores, Railways: J Blight, J Alvin, X Brenton-Reed, R Davies.

Grand final fixtures

League

Railways vs North Albany - Sunday, September 16, 2.30pm - Tigerland

Reserves

Royals vs Railways - Sunday, September 16, 12.15pm - Tigerland

Cots

Albany vs Royals - Sunday, September 16, 10.30am - Tigerland

All set for GF rematch



Photo Ashleigh Fielding

■ Royals Saints 1's Taylah Orzel, Nardia Humphries, captain Lisa Amess, Sophie Lynch, Kayla Thomas, Ebony Powell, Narelle Humphries and Amber Congram.

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Amess said while the team was excited and ready to leap on to the court this weekend they were still a bit apprehensive of their opponents.

"I'm a bit nervous. Especially since we lost to them by one point earlier

this year," she said.

"But hopefully we can go in strong in the first half and maintain it."

Royals Saints 1 and Magnus 1 will face on Court 6 at the Albany Leisure and Aquatic Centre at 3.15pm on Saturday.

They will be competing for the Dianne Martin (Jackson) memorial trophy for the first time, following its renaming this season to posthumously acknowledge the contribution of the ANA stalwart and Australian Diamonds representative.

Grand final frenzy

ALBANY is set for one of the biggest weekends on the sporting calendar with premierships being decided in several winter sports.

Lower Great Southern Hockey Association start their grand finals with their Men's B grade fixture between Spencer Vets and Mount Barker Red on Friday night at 7.30pm, and Women's B will be played between Vikings and Mount Barker Red at 2pm on Saturday.

Women's A grade is scheduled for 4pm on Saturday between North Albany and Spencer Park, while the Men's A grade decider between Mount Barker and Manypeaks commences at 6pm.

Great Southern Soccer Association's Women's A Cup fixture is slated for 7pm on Friday night, with last year's grand final victors Denmark A and Port Albany A battling in the final.

The Men's Premier Cup will be played on Saturday night at 6.30pm between reigning premiers Caledonians and Phoenix.

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Southern MTB - 22nd Sept
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Setting fitness goals that are right for you

By AMBER CEKEREVA
Owner BodyCare Health Club

SETTING specific fitness goals isn't always successful. So how do we balance our aspirations with realistic expectations?

Many people believe that setting challenging fitness goals – such as running a specific distance or lifting a certain weight – is the secret to exercise success. But is jumping into a fitness regime with the aim of mastering particular workout challenges the recipe for long-term results?

Not if the research is to be believed. Some studies show this kind of goal setting can deliver nothing but disappointment.

The reason could be that people are put off by specific goals that seem unrealistic. Added to that, feeling like a failure is undoubtedly demotivating. The result is then thinking, "I'm never going to achieve that" and ending up back on the couch.

A better approach could be to replace specific goals with the more

general aim of seeing how active you can be.

This approach doesn't mean scrapping a structured approach to fitness altogether. The formula is to start slowly, build gradually, and mix things up.

If you follow this plan, it's a good idea to set some goals, but keep them achievable. A goal of 150 minutes of physical activity a week is a good place to start – 150 minutes a week is what your body needs to start enjoying the health benefits of exercise. Keep in mind that exercise comes in all sorts of forms; group fitness workouts, walking, cycling or even just choosing to be more active throughout your daily activities.

If you keep your goals realistic and make sure you're not too hard on yourself, success will come. And as you reach each of your goals, re-evaluate how much time you spend exercising and what you are trying to achieve.



Photos: Chris Thomson

Runners coming off the line for the open handicap and championship run on the weekend.

Keeping them on track

GRACE JONES

AS THE Albany Athletics Club's cross country season comes to a close this weekend committee members have been left scratching their heads at the steady decline in participation numbers that occurs at the end of every season.

Club vice president Sue Hicks said the winter season always starts off strong with plenty of runners and walkers lining the starting line.

"The numbers are always there and we get a good showing for the first few runs," she said.

"Then we have a few Sundays in a row where the weather isn't so nice and it's a bit cold and rainy."

"And if there's an event on like the Convoy for Kids that was on Sunday our numbers drop again."

Hicks said the club had tried nearly every trick in the book to get the message out there that cross country runs were on nearly every Sunday.



Weekly runner Chris Langslow.

in 19-09.

Fastest female in the 6km run went to Sophie Osborn with a time of 39:45 and fastest male awarded to Colin Pass as he crossed the line in 26:33.

Despite the small numbers, Gemma Ellis placed first for the 2km female division in 15:27 with Oliver Pass, the male division counterpart crossing the line in 10:21.

For the 4km run Georgia Whitelaw was the fastest female crossing the line in 21:01 and Adam Thomson was the fastest male completing the track

"We really want to attract more families to join this season," Hicks said.

"This year we'll be introducing a Summer Trail Series which will be some long-distance running."

"Just come down and have a go. It's a great way to meet people, keep the kids healthy and have some fun."

More information on the Albany Athletics Club is available on www.albany-athletics.com.au.

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Netball decider

GRACE JONES

FIXTURES for the grand final of the Albany Netball Association season have been finalised following the high intensity preliminary round played over the weekend.

In B1, Grammar 7 bounced back from their defeat last weekend as they battled against Denmark Magpies 4 for a spot in the grand final.

Grammar coach Richelle Warren said it was a hard-fought game that was evenly contested by both teams.

At quarter time the scoreboard showed seven goals apiece and by the end of the third quarter Grammar had taken the lead by two points.

The Magpies made a

desperate last grab for the ball with 30 seconds left on the clock.

Spectators were on the edge of their seats as the mighty Pies attempted to bring the ball forward, but the whistle blew before they had their chance to score.

Grammar 7 scraped through by a solitary point, 26-25 and will meet Royals Saints 8 for the premiership decider.

Grammar 14 and Royals Saints 8 competed for a berth in the D1 grade grand final, with Grammar scoring an eight-point victory (23-15) and cementing their place in this Saturday's decider against Kangas 17.

Royals Saints 1 and Magpies 1 will battle out the for A1 premiership.

Want snares Kleemann win



Joel Want in action.

RAILWAYS will be hoping that Joel Want's Klemann medal win on Thursday night provides a good omen ahead of their Great Southern Football League clash with North Albany at Tigerland on Saturday.

The Railways midfielder won the count for the GSFL's best league player by a single vote from North Albany's Matt Orzel, who intum pipped Mount Barker Bulls' Joel Gray by one vote.

It is the second year that Tigers have walked away with the league's top honour, following Zane Marwick's win last year.

While Want scraped through for a clear win, there was no daylight between the top two reserves players, with a tie between Railways' Hayden Davies and North Albany's Ned McSweeney for the Charlie Punch medal.

The traffic congestion didn't ease at the top of the leaderboard, resulting in a three-way tie for second place between Mount Barker's Henry Graham, North Albany's Daniel Westhorrp and Royals' Colin Pass.

Albany Sharks' Brock Anning won the Rod Gillies medal for the Colts fairest and best.

His 18-goals for the season highlighted his effectiveness throughout the year.

With the dry cleaning done for another GSFL awards night, attention now turns to the season deciders which will be hosted by Railways at Tigerland.

The sixteens' clash between Royals and Albany commences at 8.45am and will be followed by the Colts grand final between Albany and Royals at 10.30am.

The reserves bounce-down between Railways and Royals is set for 12.15pm, and the highly anticipated cross-town league contest between Railways and North Albany starts at 2.30pm.

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Pies to level GF score

GRACE JONES

DENMARK Magpies 1 and Royals Saints 1 face a grand-final rematch for the Albany Netball Association A1 premiership on Saturday and both teams are gearing up for a battle of epic proportions.

Last season the Magpies held off the Royals until the dying minutes of the game, when the team in blue shot two quick goals to bring the score level at full-time.

After the match went in to double over-time Royals emerged victorious and were crowned the 2017 premiers, 44-42.

Magpies president and A1 captain Kelly Judd said last year's contest was a hard-fought and highly contested game.

"During the game any turnover would have delivered the game to the opponent," she said.

"It was an amazing game and hard-fought." Royals Saints captain Lisa Amess said last season's shoot-out against the Magpies was intense.

"It's always a bit nerve-racking being in a grand final," she said.

"Anything can happen. But I think we're pretty prepared for this season."

Judd said the team had played consistently this season.

"We have a lot of trust and faith in each other and it shows on the court," she said.

Judd said she wouldn't expect many changes to be made for player positions on Saturday.

"We've had a fair bit of flexibility this season and a fair amount of players have played all over the court," she said.

"There are definitely some girls that are a no-brainer for some positions."

Amess also said that there shouldn't be any last-minute changes in tactics or player positions for Royals.

"We're just going to go in with cool heads and play the game how it comes," she said.

"We don't really have any new tactics, so we'll stick to how we've been playing. It's worked well for us this season."

Judd said she hoped to see a sea of supporters wearing black and white on Saturday.

"Our supporters have been amazing this season and I hope to see plenty of them in the stands," she said.

"We have girls in A1, A2 and D2 in the finals this year and everyone is excited to get on the court."

More on Page 65.



Photo: Grace Jones

■ Denmark Magpies 1's Brittany Needs, Ashleigh Crock, Jessica Ross, captain Kelly Judd, vice-captain Claire Warburton and Caitlyn Wheatley prepare for their final training session ahead of Saturdays ANA A1 grand final.



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