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Virus on Albany flight

CHARLOTTE WOOLDRIDGE

WITH hundreds of people trying to fly home from across the world to escape the spread of COVID-19, some are ending up in close contact with the virus they sought to avoid.

Mr Marwick was living and working in London, then part of the pandemic, before returning home. Mr Marwick found himself on the same Regional Express flight as an unconfirmed case of COVID-19.

Mr Marwick had to contact the airline or the Department of Health, and only found out he had been in close proximity to a confirmed case through an online news story.

“I only found out on Saturday when somebody sent me a link to an article,” he said.

“Mr Marwick said it appeared as though the passenger still had the virus amongst the confirmed healthy passengers.”

“Because I was an international passenger, I had to wear a face mask and I had all my paperwork. The other people coming from international flights were put at the back of the plane, away from everyone else,” he said.

“I don’t feel like anyone is in any trouble with me. It’s just kind of how we do things. The rules should be, but I don’t feel it’s a concern.”

Mr Marwick has self-isolated at home and is displaying no symptoms.

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**Horoscopes by Joanne McLeod Moore**

Australian-wide Jamie McLeod Moore’s horoscope columns are published in newspapers and magazines across Australia. You can read her horoscope at www.horoscopes.com.au

**ARIES**

This weekend Mars moves into Pisces today in your Southern Hemisphere, so you now feel like living alimentation is your best weapon against the internal battles you’ve been fighting inside your psyche. This is the time to get busy on making your dreams a reality. For a month, you have been thinking about a personal goal, one that you have been putting off due to some fear of failure. Now is the time to make it happen.

**TAURUS**

Taurus, your new cycle begins on Sunday and could help to create a feeling of closure after a series of events that you have been through this week. Your goal is to allow yourself to open up without losing control of your emotions.

**GERMINI**

May 2-3 June 21
The Power of Intuition (PTI) is strong and could help you to make decisions that are based on your internal guidance. This is the time to tap into your subconscious mind to find your true self.

**CANCER**

June 22-23 July 21
A Full Moon in Cancer could help you to feel more connected to your inner emotions. This is the time to allow yourself to express your feelings without fear of judgment.

**LEO**

July 22-23 August 21
Are you feeling like a lion in your current environment? If so, the Full Moon in Leo could help you to stand your ground and face any challenges head-on.

**LIBRA**

August 22-23 September 21
Is it time to get real with your partner or lover? The Full Moon in Libra could help you to have a serious conversation about your relationship.

**SCORPIO**

September 22-23 October 21
A Venus Transit in Scorpio could help you to feel more emotionally connected to your partner. This is the time to show your love and affection.

**SAGITTARIUS**

October 22-23 November 21
Are you feeling like an archer? The Full Moon in Sagittarius could help you to aim for your goals.

**CAPRICORN**

November 22-23 December 21
The Sun Transit in Capricorn could help you to feel more focused on your career. This is the time to set your sights on your goals.

**AQUARIUS**

December 22-23 January 21
Is it time to step out of your comfort zone? The Full Moon in Aquarius could help you to take a risk and try something new.

**PISCES**

January 20-21 February 18
Are you feeling like a fish in your current environment? The Full Moon in Pisces could help you to find your freedom and independence.

**Weekend Quiz**

*Welcome back to our weekly quiz. Each edition, 10 questions will be placed on the top to test your local knowledge of sport, history – you name it.*

1. What year was the Weekender founded?
2. Who wrote the Power of One?
3. What is the currency of Dubai?
4. Which team won the 2016 AFL premiership?
5. Who was the second president of the USA?
6. After which animal are the Canan Islands named?
7. What was Mozart’s nationality?
8. What actor played James ‘Sonny’ Crockett in the TV show Miami Vice?
9. Do snakes have teeth?
10. What is the capital of The Bahamas?

*Answers are up to the publishers. Good luck!*

**Wendy**

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*Letters from the heart*

**CHARLOTTE WOOLDRIDGE**

A SMALL but powerful set of kindness has been performed by the kids from Yakama Primary School this week.

The Year 4 students wanted to show their respect for frontline staff, pandemic, and some help to the health camp, local pharmacies, supermarkets, hardware stores, and local businesses across Albany.

The experts acknowledged the efforts of many people who work throughout the year and are also very grateful for the support of the Great Southern, from its loyal readers who have read recent and current editions page to test you on your local knowledge and history current affairs and how well you have read recent and current editions of the Weekender.

*Charlotte Woolridge*

*Email: sales@gsweekender.com.au*

*Charlotte Woolridge. 10.  What is the capital of The Bahamas?*

*SCOTT COGHAN with a salmon caught near Albany. Healthy living is important and exercise is key.

**Bookstore tops annual awards**

ALBANY’S PaperBasket was recently announced as the Victorian Retailer of the Year in the Leading Edge Books, 2020 Annual Award.

The Award acknowledges and celebrates the best amongst the group of independent booksellers who are part of the Leading Edge Books group.

Twenty-four bookstores were nominated for the 2020 annual awards.

First place went to BookBarns in NSW and the other two finalists were PaperBasket and Megalong Books in NSW.

PaperBasket owner Lorraine Currie, said she and her team were ‘absolutely ecstatic’ to be recognised.

‘This is voted on by industry peers so when you see that someone is being so well recognised it’s amazing, it brings tears to your eyes.’

Regional travel restrictions in effect now for too long. The best approach is to think things through and then start transforming your business model. PROJECT WANGAI: Piers van der Hee.

**Letters from the heart**

*(of the romantic and platonic variety) under the microscope on the weekend. In your close circle, aim to be more discriminating and don’t waste precious time on negative people or situations. Hubris, pride and over-confidence often stressed.*

*Kimberley Beale*

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**New opening hours**

*Arkells*

**Ardess Nursery**

*New opening hours*

Ardess Nursery formally opened its new premises on May 29 after undergoing extensive challenges and how it has stressed.*

*In an unsettling time, it gave rise to the people on the outside world are thinking of others.*

*Letters from the heart*
Travel restrictions now being enforced

WA RESIDENTS trying to cross regional borders face being dropped with a $10,000 fine if they do not comply with the new COVID-19 restrictions.

Premier Mark McGowan announced on Thursday that as of 6am April 1, the borders of each of WA’s nine regions would be off-limits to non-residents.

WA Police have the power to enforce these restrictions by issuing fines of up to $50,000.

Exceptions apply for people travelling for employment purposes, medical or humanitarian reasons, delivery of essential services including health or emergency services, people living across regional boundaries, people who supply goods immediately within their region; transport workers or those involved in the supply of goods; compassionate grounds; a family member or close contact of someone who is directly impacted by COVID-19; and as of 12am April 1, the borders of each of WA’s nine regions would be closed to non-residents.

Regional border restrictions have been in place for one month but will be extended by a further two months.

This means around 10,700 businesses will not be able to operate on a normal or reduced basis.

The Great Southern recorded its seventh case of COVID-19 this week.

As of yesterday, 28 cases were diagnosed in WA, 17 in the Great Southern.

It was not confirmed if any were from the Great Southern.

At the weekend we went to print on Wednesday, 592 cases of COVID-19 were recorded in WA.

In the week to April 2, restrictions are now in place in the Great Southern.

This includes stricter border closures with the exception only for freight, essential work and on compassionate grounds.

Doors are being closed to informal gatherings in people’s homes and as of Tuesday, June 30, there will be a winner draw of names of people doing such activities across the state.

There will be a winding down of mainstream Pubs, Clubs, Pokie Work and, now and again, on gatherings.

For non-essential indoor and outdoor gatherings, there is now a restriction of no more than two people only

including members, living in the same household.

Regional border restrictions have been in place since Tuesday night.

The Premier urged people to stay at home where they need to shop for groceries, healthcare purposes, medical reasons or for more than one person, or to attend work, school or study if it could not be conducted remotely.

Playgrounds and skateparks are now closed.

Mr McGowan also announced a $325 million relief program, waiting near for six months for businesses and agencies located in Government owned buildings.

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Schools close early

THE State Government has back- stepped on its decision to re-open all schools from Monday, April 6, announcing that primary schools will be closed for four days.

This followed widespread criticism that the closure of primary schools had been hastily brought in.

Mr McGowan said the new decision was based on the advice that children in primary schools were important to the wider family units.

“Children should be at school and so should their parents,” he said.

Parents and carers were urged to “stay strong”. 

“We act on the very best national public health advice and provide guidance for all Australians,” Mr McGowan said.

Mr McGowan said the “safest thing for our children is not to be put at risk.”

The closures, he said, would allow primary school families to spend time together.

The School Holidays will be extended to the end of June and the first day back will be delayed until July 1.

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Indigenous role model

ALBANY FIELDING

ALBANY model Genevieve Derschow said the leap from the runway to the national media recently was empowering to share her stage with other Indigenous models.

The 20-year-old participated in the 2020 Global Indigenous Runway and became one of several models from across the country to model and walk the runway.

She first participated in the event in September 2018 and was asked to return to the runway for this year’s event.

“It was such an amazing experience to be a part of one of the major events for Indigenous Australians and to meet all of the new models and designers,” Ms. Derschow said.

“All of the models and designers are Indigenous, so it was really nice to see a movement towards the idea that Indigenous people have the ability to walk and create their own work,” she said.

Mr. Derschow has been interested in modelling since she was very young and began to pursue it as a career. Being in the 2020 Global Indigenous Runway for the second consecutive year was a stepping stone towards that goal.

“Making myself available to participate in this event is one way and being a part of such an amazing show that Global Indigenous Management puts on every year,” she said.

“They have built such an incredible platform for all the young Indigenous female and male models.”

Gun winemaker lauded

MOUNT Barker winemaker Ken Turner has made it to the top 50 in the national Young Gun of Wine competition for the third year in a row.

Mr. Turner owns and operates Galadryn Wines, and has been recognised for his 2019 Reserve Riesling and his 2019 Reserve Shiraz.

Galadryn Wines has received three gold medals for the past four winning vintages.

“I have been working hard making great wines so that the Great Southern area can continue to shine on the international stage,” he said.

“Being a part of Galadryn Wines, I am super proud to represent my region and my state in the national national wine event.”

Participating in the Young Gun of Wine competition has pushed Mr. Turner to test the boundaries of winegrowing and be the best he can be.

“I am constantly working to improve our wines to improve them.”

To vote for Mr. Turner and Galadryn Wines, visit youngguns.com.au/vote.

The winner will be announced on June 1.

– Ashley Fielding

Mural celebrates Yakamia factions

STUDENTS at Yakamia Primary School get a colourful surprise when they rolled into campus last week.

A mural was accurately painted on the library wall over two days by Beco-designs, who drove all the way from Melbourne to visit Albany.

Mr. Turners said the mural reflected the three new houses the school has introduced, replacing the previous four factions.

“We had a huge response from the public in the past few weeks, and having a special day to celebrate that has been great,” he said.

“My eventual goal is to give it eBike pedal electric drive to help stop the spread of COVID-19, the Shire remains unchanged operating hours.

Despite the need to close some of our service centres and all tips and transfer stations remain open with unchanged operating hours.

The community engagement has been a huge win for Mr. Halsall said.

“There’s been so much support from the community and it’s been great to see the positive response from the public has been great,” Mr. Halsall said.

“The video of me using the bike has received over six million views in two weeks,” he said.

“It’s taken several modifications and learning the handle techniques because the road don’t give lift unless you’re moving forward.”

“All small business affected by COVID-19?”

Shire of Plantagenet services will continue

The Shire of Plantagenet Administration Office will be open to the public by appointment only as of Thursday 2 April 2020.

To make an appointment, please call 9882 1111 or email info@sop.wa.gov.au.

Payments to the Shire can be made over the phone via credit card and Department of Transport related payments via the Department of Transport website www.transport.wa.gov.au.

Due to COVID-19 and government advice, the following Council business centres have closed:

• Mount Barker Recreation Centre
• Mount Barker Public Library
• The Tip Shop
• Mount Barker Memorial Swimming Pool

A select and collect service is being implemented to continue the critical business services of the Library and all tips and transfer stations remain open with unchanged operating hours.

Despite the need to close some of our service centres to help stop the spread of COVID-19, the Shire remains operational and committed to serving our community.

The team is working on new and innovative ways to continue the delivery of services to our community.

Please visit the Shire of Plantagenet’s website for current information www.plantagenet.wa.gov.au.
Not business as usual

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- Foresties Tip Shop
- Frasers Tip Shop
- Albany Public Library
- Auckland Observatory
- North Road Administration
- Women’s Rest Centre
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- Kronkup, Redmond, South

Please visit Hanrahan Waste Facility for more information.

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Call the Albany Public Library on 4824 3400 for more details.

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House prices a blast from the past

NOT only are interest rates as good as they are going to get, house prices are also looking like a blast from the past making it an ideal time to pick up a bargain.

This house is not something you can look past if you are interested in joining the homeowner’s club or stepping up and getting an investment property.

On a flat 684sqm block, if you can push a mower you can take care of the gardening. Simple landscaping is an understatement which means keep your thumbs decidedly not green or indulge in your gardening dreams and create your own lush oasis from the blank, but healthy, canvas of your front and back yard.

There is a good-sized garden shed as well for storage and landscaping tools.

The enclosed yard will keep the kids and animals safe with a double gate along the side for drive-through access should you need to keep a boat or caravan out the back.

Inside the house is a strong build of brick and iron. The bathroom has a separate shower and bath.

The master bedroom has his and hers built-in robes while the other two single sized rooms have double built-in robes.

Centrally, the house is very bright with skylights and floor-to-ceiling windows and glass sliding doors letting the natural light flood in.

The corner kitchen has a U-shaped bench that lends itself to becoming more of a social kitchen and being open to the living area. The window above the sink will allow you to see who is coming in and out. A double gate along the side for drive-through access should you need to keep a boat or caravan out the back will make it possible to entertain easily and with privacy.

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THE COVID-19 pandemic has sent most people home for the foreseeable future and this includes the dozens of talented musicians who rely on performing to survive. While the Weekender can’t promote any gigs at the moment, we thought we’d take a moment to learn more about some of the well-known names in the industry.

Here, David Treeby talks to us about his music history and the possibilities for the future.

I get into music through an accident! I was a keen musician as a child – I learned the ukulele, mandolin and guitar and used to play in high school bands. I started playing in a high school rock band – I was very keen as my drum teacher was in that band. I got into the music program at Mount Lockyer Primary School. I was given the choice of flute, trumpet, trombone, viola, string bass and piano, and I chose the piano. I joined Will Upson’s Rainbow Coast Big Band in 2003 and started to learn about jazz, and later at the WA Academy of Performing Arts. I was invited to join a world music and reggae band when touring. All these experiences, and playing in hundreds of bands, in pubs and clubs, opened my ears to many things, including rock, reggae and ska. Playing with hundreds of bands, and seeing and listening to the music, has opened my mind to loads of music – I think this is time to maximise creative.

For example, I might take a moment to learn more about the brass section from home. Playing with a band is a great way to learn. I relished these experiences and would love to do this again. My most recent last album represented a world band tour; I played in clubs in Denmark in early 2012. While we recorded most instruments in Denmark, my wife did some vocals, some world jazz and Latin-reggae recordings in Sydney, while we were on tour.

I have been playing with Will Upson’s Rainbow Coast Big Band for a couple of years now with some of the remaining members of Will Upson’s band, some local music teachers and students, and Adrian Kamin. I am the guitarist in my last band – a world music and reggae band called Rastatrix.

Rastatrix reggae band is another name I’ve been using – I’m currently working on some solo recordings and the brass section from home. The music is a world music band – the brass section from home.

We were recorded most of the album at home with new and exciting names in the music industry. I think we are seeing what this inspires melodically and lyrically. While the usual season of summer and spring is coming, I think we can’t see any slice of the pie at the moment – we need to see what this inspires melodically and lyrically.

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EDITOR Ian Beerck continues his articles on local musicians who suddenly find themselves out of work due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Here he chats with Rob. V, who is known around the small community lifestyle. He is taking this time to reflect on the current situation and how it has affected his music career.

Rob. V is known around the region as one of the hardest working musicians. He is known as one of the major influences on local music in the region. He then linked up with like-minded musicians and began recording an all-original debut album. The album is also available for download at the Dig The Dust social media website.

Recipe of the week

**Mano’s nachos**

**Ingredients (serves 4)**

- 1 packet Mission corn chips
- 1/2 onion diced
- 1 avocado diced
- 200g tasty melting cheese
- 1 tin drained pan fried black beans
- 3 fresh tomatoes diced
- 1/2 onion diced
- 1 packet Mission corn chips

**Method**

1. Place greaseproof paper on tray and add corn chips.
2. Add tomatoes and cook down, finish with salt and pepper.
3. Place grated cheese, add more corn chips and drizzle with sauce and beans.
4. Place under the grill and heat up until cheese melts.
5. Take out, finish with jalapenos, avocados and sour cream.
6. Optional - add the juice of half a lime and fresh coriander.

Once settled, Rob. V re-applied his creative urgency to the project, writing and recording most of the album at his studio in Walpole. He then linked up with like-minded musicians and began recording an all-original debut album. The album is also available for download at the Dig The Dust social media website.

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Volunteer radio rules the waves

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I had a phone call from a good mate of mine, the Albany Volunteer Sea Rescue, inviting me down to check out their radio operations. I’m quite a bit older than these. I remember being a kid and volunteering for the Sea Rescuer. I knew my way around the radio room and knew how to talk on the radio, talk clearly and be clear with your information.

One thing I have always, and will continue to do, is to answer the phone when the volunteer from the Sea Rescuer calls. I can assure you that it is like volunteering again.

This brings me to the next item, and that is the new volunteer. And a volunteer who is quite clear on his procedures and operates in a similar way to the Sea Rescuer.

I am quite clear that I am a volunteer and it is not my job to run a business.

The next point, we chatted about the difference between members and non-members.

I would be great if everyone was a member and everyone was a volunteer. But that is a problem as the numbers are not always the same. And not everyone is a volunteer.

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But Railways President Kim Barrow said the decision is unlikely to be made until after the ANZAC Day weekend, as the clubs are still in a holding pattern.

Ms Barrow said the GSFL, along with other leagues, was “going under if it didn’t” receive any additional support.

“If we don’t get any support, we’re going to have to put a lot of clubs into voluntary administration,” she said.

Mr Barrow said the GSFL should play a postponed season if this is the case, but not in the first half of the year.

“No, I don’t think we’ll be going in the first quarter, we’ll need to wait longer,” he said.

Ms Barrow was optimistic about the possibility of a season starting in March or April, but said this was currently a “long shot”.

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