Thar she blows

Whaling tours returned over the long weekend with a crew of local, regional and state visitors. The 20-person limit and social distancing was adhered to but from Saturday, whale tours will go back to normal. Albany Ocean Adventures owner/operator Paul Guest, who has been in the industry for 23 years, is looking forward to a return to normality and welcoming the humpback, southern right and blue whales on their annual migration.
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City staff in a state of war and peace

It’s planting time!

City of Albany employees have taken aim at bringing in the Arafura, a variety of gum tree which is to be included in the CRC’s budget of the war and peace of 2021. A good 94 per cent of staff cast their vote to freeze wage rises in 2021-202, and reduce working hours from 37.5 hours per week to 36 hours per week. The vote came after the CRC’s budget of the war and peace was tabled in the City Council.

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COVID-19 – UPDATE

Period of Isolation frustrates
M. ROBERTS

A DESMARK local who has spent nearly a month in a hotel quarantine after returning from overseas says the hotel’s border fence should remain intact.

Laura Blake, who had been working as an English teacher in Hungary for four years, decided to visit her sister in London last year and had planned to return to Australia at the end of January. The pandemic caused the travel plans to be postponed and she had planned to return to Australia on April 15 before another change in plans.

Ms Blake said she would have been one of the first people to return to Australia if she had been able to travel.

In the meantime, the Desmark-raised teacher has created a routine to-consume 14-day period in isolation because of WA’s border fence.

The Desmark-raised teacher would like to open up the hotel to people who have travelled internationally and have a negative test result. She has already experienced the mental processes you go through in Australia did actually stop in Perth to refuel.
EVERY Great Southern local government will receive a piece of a $1.8 billion funding pie for road and community projects, including $10 million for local roads.

Member for O’Connor Rick Wilson said the City was one of 37 local governments in the 10 Great Southern Shire Councils region to be granted funding to boost local jobs, businesses and economies.

The package includes the establishment of a new $500 million Infrastructure Program and the introduction of $3 million of 2020-21 Financial Assistance Grant payments.

The program is based on the Roads Recovery Program and will enable local councils to deliver priority projects with evidence of local employment and economic benefits to local roads and community infrastructure.


Mr Wilson said he had been consulted by more than 30 local councils seeking financial support to cope with the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I will be working closely with local government leaders to make sure projects with strong employment and economic benefits are approved and jobs are created as soon as possible," he said.

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**Time to fix the shingle.**

**CHANTAL WOOLDRIDGE**

Efforts are currently underway to preserve a part of Denmark’s rich history in the form of a shingle but which dates back over 100 years.

The last hunting to Bert Saw, a pioneering farmer from Bow Bridge, who arrived in the Denmark area in 1844.

Ms Simpson said the importance of maintaining these historical places in our region is invaluable and encourages people to learn more about the stories in our landscape.

"At first glance, may not be able to find the essence of the story from our past social history, but if we care our heritage, we remember who we are and also who we are going to become," she said.

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"It’s a story of the history of early settlement," she said.

"Preserving our heritage is not only part of the story of the development of the district, but it is also what makes a place.

"It makes it rich in history and heritage and adds texture to your local community, and place that you will never leave.

"You will think preserving our heritage is very important!"

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**Teacher’s workshop talks the talk.**

**MICHAEL ROBERTS**

GREAT Southern council leaders have their say on how to best deliver planning reforms announced by the WA Government, but are seeking more information before giving it the final seal of approval.

"We are very pleased to see the changes to the planning system were brought forward last week, after three years of consultation and research," a suburb council chief said.

"In a bid to cut red tape and provide greater flexibility to local businesses, will align better with state laws and regulations.

The City said community engagement on local plans and will facilitate consultation with community members on priority projects and operations.

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CHARLOTTE WOOLDRIDGE

DESPITE many projects, expansions and activities being put on hold, The Outlook at Albany is moving ahead with its development program, providing a welcome boost for local trades.

Village Manager Steven Barrister said that the construction at the golf community will provide new homes, as well as an investment of more than $200,000 to develop a 40-bay caravan and boat parking facility.

Mr Barrister said the goal of these new developments is not only to improve the offerings at The Outlook, but to also provide work for local tradespeople.

“The appointment of leading local builder Ryde Building and their skilled team of tradespeople is an exciting new tradition of delivering quality homes, which we can now do so with an impressive build time of around three months,” Mr Barrister said.

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While business has been mostly as usual, Mr Woods said the impacts of coronavirus on his industry are still there.

"On the ground it’s fine, because it generally takes three to six months for things to have an impact," he said.

"But I’d say we’ll probably take a dip around August."

However, Mr Woods remains hopeful that his business will stay steady.

"I don’t think it’ll be as bad as we first thought it was," he said.

"Certainly the new sign-up has been pretty poor for the last couple of months, but the inquiry rate is up a bit and we’re getting significant inquiry back, so hopefully that will be really good for us."

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Lifestyle Coordinator Phillip Douglass at the new caravan and boat parking facility.

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ALBANY Men’s Shed is back in business after a two-month hiatus, with local shedders ready to get their hands busy again.

The community shed was forced to close in early April due to COVID-19 restrictions, however was able to reopen last Tuesday while following new guidelines.

Albany Men’s Shed President Gary Duncan said while the time apart was tough, shedders were ecstatic to be back in their community and working on projects.

“It’s been fantastic,” he said.

“It’s good for a lot of the men, because they’ve been isolated away in lockdown and they’re just glad to come back and talk and do a bit of playing around in the shed again.”

While the shed is limited to allowing a maximum of 20 people in the shed at one time, the new approach has not hampered their experience.

“It’s very similar to everywhere else in town, we’ve got lots of crosses on the floor, we’ve got to keep social distancing, we’ve got the area for them to have their coffees with all the chairs 1.5m apart,” Mr Duncan said.

“It’s those sorts of things. We’ve followed all the COVID-19 requirements and it’s worked exceptionally well, so it’s been great in that way.”

With a lot of stories about their time away, shedders can now share them while working on new projects to help the community.

“We’re making a couple of picnic tables for clients so we’ve got those on the go, and we’ve got a couple of park benches that we’re making for clients also, and we’ve got a number of litter projects that we’re working on over the coming weeks which go on and on,” Mr Duncan said.

“It also gives their partners or family members a break. They come down and it’s a respite or time out for Mum who’s been with them for a while too, they still feel needed by doing projects and it’s something that they can get their hands into.”

He said that times like these have reminded the community what role the shed holds for so many men across Albany.

“The Men’s Shed is a very important thing for the community in the way that it gives them somewhere to go and talk, it’s something they can get their hands into,” Mr Duncan said.

“We’ve got guys who have been desk jockeys all their life and have never thought that they could do some of the things we’ve taught them to do. That side of it is very good.”

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With Forrest Personnel’s continued support, Brendan secured work experiences at Albany Community Bank, the City of Albany in a support role, and then at a retirement village. With his support, Brendan was able to develop a stand-out resume that allowed him to secure local business work.

Brendan has recently been successful in securing a job through Forrest Personnel and is currently working toward life-changing and sustained employment.

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Healthy eating begins at home

Healthy eating is a habit that needs to be developed from an early age. It’s important to teach children about healthy eating habits and the importance of eating a balanced diet. Here are some tips for parents to help their children develop healthy eating habits:

1. Set a good example: Children learn by imitation. If you model healthy eating habits, your child is more likely to follow suit. Eat meals together as a family and encourage your children to try new foods.

2. Be flexible: Everyone has their own preferences when it comes to food. It’s important to offer a variety of healthy options and allow children to choose what they eat. This will help them develop a healthy relationship with food and enjoy eating a wide range of healthy foods.

3. Avoid distractions: Eating while watching TV or using electronic devices can make it difficult for children to focus on their food and enjoy their meal. Encourage your children to eat in a quiet, distraction-free environment.

4. Be patient: Children may not always like the same foods, and it’s important to be patient when introducing new foods. Continue to offer healthy options and don’t force your children to eat foods they don’t like.

5. Make healthy choices: As parents, it’s important to provide healthy choices and make healthier food options available to your children.ầy include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein, and low-fat dairy products.

6. Involve your children: Children are more likely to enjoy eating healthy foods if they are involved in the meal planning and preparation process. Get your children involved in the kitchen and encourage them to help with meal preparation.

7. Make eating enjoyable: Make meal times a positive experience for your children. Encourage them to try new foods and enjoy their meals.

By following these tips, you can help your children develop healthy eating habits that will last a lifetime.
Fantastic features in family home

AN ENTICING proposition for young or established family alike, this stunning residence boasts all the necessities for forging everlasting memories.

Balancing sophistication with functional family living, the four-bedroom, two-bathroom home is packed full of fantastic features.

Multiple living areas, inside and out, create a home which is versatile enough to suit any requirement.

Stealing the show on entry is an expansive open-plan kitchen, living and dining room area that is flooded with natural light.

The renovated kitchen will impress any home chef, with plenty of storage and bench space, an electric cooktop, wall oven and dishwasher.

The home is separated into a children’s/guest wing through the right hallway, and a parents’ retreat off to the left of the home, meaning everyone can relax in their own space when a bit of quiet time is needed.

The master bedroom, which features a walk-in robe and ensuite bathroom, is your own private oasis ready to whisk the queen or king of the home away after a busy week of work.

For those who enjoy a handy dose of vitamin D, private access here to the verandah makes spending time outdoors a breeze.

If you’re after a big backyard with plenty of space for gardening or a cheeky game of cricket, then you’re in for a treat.

Green thumbs will be in their element, with a huge landscaped grassed area featuring fig, avocado, mulberry, lemon and lime trees.

A 9m x 8m powered shed with two roller doors can either be a handy storage space or the perfect hobby area.

After a day spent enjoying the sunshine of the backyard, head back up the house and lounge out in the outdoor patio with a good book and cold brew in hand.

Just 2km from North Albany Senior High School and 5.5km from York Street, this one-off gem should certainly be on your radar.

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Historians document ‘antipodean arcadia’

AGADISH FIELDING

ALBANY is the site of a new history book penned by local and international historians and scholars.

Albany historian Malcom Strickland and Mr Harry Freemantle are interested to compile and create an anecdotal Arcadia for the Centre of WA History as part of the Studies in Western Australian History series.

The book is number 33 in the series and Mr Strickland said it took the better part of 10 months to complete.

The book features key elements of Albany's history from 1827 to present day, including the town's whaling history, European and Indigenous relations, significant locations and people, sport and Albany’s first female prison officers.

On the contributors list is a range of Great Southern and South West scholars around some elaboration and international authors such as Tom Bower, Dr Margaret Bower, Dr Kerrie L请错误，请编辑。
Dancer’s genes a perfect fit

The Great Southern is full of talented people with incredible stories to tell. This week, the Weekender spoke to Denmark choreographer and dancer Annette Carmichael about the creative journey she’s been on since childhood.

Carmichael was just six-years-old when she first begged her mother to let her join a ballet class she’d seen advertised at the shopping centre. “When I was 18 I still hoped that I could do it and I tried to give up for a while,” Carmichael said. “But dance just kept calling me back.”

The call was from London where Carmichael learned contemporary dance, as well as expanding her classical training. “There was such an amzing contemporary dance happening; I just couldn’t help myself,” she said. “The idea of being a dancer on the dance floor at parties and being the last to leave were teaching at that time.”

Carmichael said she found both dance and choreography equally rewarding. “When I’m performing I am intensely living in that moment,” she said. “There is no room for distraction; it’s mindfulness at its most extreme.”

Choreography is more intellectual and is much about using the body to communicate. My approach to choreography uses mathematics and science, which is then layered with emotion and heart.

There was no room for distraction when her parents were teaching at that time. “I remember racing between dance class, hoping to keep up with all I couldn’t from the class to the studio trying to keep up with all I couldn’t find or catch up with all I couldn’t learn or catch up with all I couldn’t catch up with all I couldn’t keep up with all I couldn’t,” Carmichael said with lives-long memories of the impact of choreography.

Carmichael’s latest achievement is the one she is most proud of. “The Beauty Index Trilogy. The three original dance works, The Beauty Index, A Light Shade of Red and Chaos, were performed by people from across southern WA and included hundreds of community dancers. Carmichael said with pride, “Before COVID-19 restrictions meant she reached more people than she would have performing in a theatre.”

Recipe of the week

Pumpkin, pear and sausage gemelli pasta

Ingredients (serves 2)
- 150g gemelli pasta dried
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin peeled and sliced
- 1/4 cup butternut pumpkin peeled and diced
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 2 tsp butter
- 2 tsp rice wine
- 50g grated parmesan
- 100g cut broccoli
- Salt
- Pepper

Method
1) Put pot of hot water on the stove with salt to cook pasta. Read instruction on packet. In case you can’t find this pasta, make sure to cook pasta, read instruction on packet.
2) In a separate pan, heat on stove and add 2 tbsp lemon juice. Add ricotta cheese and stir until smooth. Add butter and stir until melted. Add rice wine and stir until absorbed. Add 50g grated parmesan and stir until melted. Add broccoli into pasta pot till it’s just cooked.
3) Once leek starts to soften, add pumpkin and stir until softened.
4) Add rice wine, ricotta and cheese mixture. Add pasta and drain with pasta. Cheese mixture.
5) By this time pasta will be ready, throw pasta, read instruction on packet.
6) Add cream to pumpkin mix, then add pasta.
7) Finish with a touch more salt and pepper
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Kangaroo gets the job done

This award-winning vehicle focuses on exactly what it is, and doesn’t try to be all things to all people. The Kangoo is purpose-built as a small van but is clearly designed perfectly as it took out the Light Van category in the Good & the Beautiful Small Van and Crew Van of the Year in 2018.

The vehicle is in the compact version but there is also the Maxi and Crew Van available.

With a range of powerful and efficient four-cylinder petrol and diesel engines, the Kangoo is available in a range of different configurations and is ideal for trades and small businesses. It offers excellent comfort, safe and predictable handling as well as the peace of mind that comes with a three-year unlimited kilometre warranty. Safety is paramount at the centre of vehicle sales, high performance and economy, anti-lock brakes, electronic stability control and hill start assist.

Being a 2020 model, technology is cutting-edge and equipped with the latest accessories and the choice of optional equipment including a reversing sensor that allows Tom Tongs to be safely backed up, and a privacy glass that ensures the driver is not disturbed.

It is priced at $29,000 and traded from $23,000. Call into Albany City Re- mains at 52-56 Aberdeen Street or phone 9484 8200.
Not wanting to pike out

The author of this big pike that he won’t be catching in the UK.

COLUMNS COURTESY OF

I HAVE been a bit slow about how the COVID-19 pandemic has affected myself personally and how it continues to affect the fishing community.

Firstly, on the magazine side, I was due to travel to the UK on May 27 for an 11-week holiday and a big part of that was doing some different styles of fishing.

I like to fish in the UK as one of my favourite bits to catch live there, the northern hemisphere fresh water pike. They are a great look for me, and I enjoy spending time with best friends in up to 25kg, they often take with real lures and you catch them in some of the prettiest places on Earth.

My personal favourite location to chase them is on the lake at Alnwick in north east England, and there is another great spot, the Lake District. I recently went back to this area and fished exactly the same lake as an English cricket captain, John Tattersall. We fished out of an old converted 1980s rowboat and I found out after we left the lake that we were 30 minutes away from the lake at Alnwick.

On one of the days we went, we were fishing a bit south of the lake where I was with my mates and we had a really good session. We caught a few good ones of 8kg, which is a really good size for the lake. And the lake was pretty good with a bit of wind on the day.

I took a look at the stunning view that surrounded the lake while we were fishing and then we moved on to the lake near Alnwick. The lake is much bigger and the water is a bit calmer, and we caught some bigger fish there.

I wasn’t wrong as after about 10 minutes I brought my biggest ever pike into view. Amazingly, it was the same lake as the lake that I fished in and it was the same calm day.

I was a bit surprised by the fish, but the moment the snag gave, I real thought I had become hooked up to a real big fish.

I decided to bring out my 6kg leader and a smallish gold toby as my lure. It wasn’t long until I had a good hit which turned out to be a nice sized pike. It was my first hit which turned out to be a nice sized pike.

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This picture was sent in by gun photographer Lex Porebski and is a 20-second shot of a supermoon taken at Ellen Cove at Middleton Beach.

MICHAEL ROBERTS

CLAREMONT midfielder Declan Mountford expects a fierce return to footy when the WAFFL season in August. While the AFL was shutting up in plans to recommence the national competition, there was no guarantee WAFFL fixtures would be played in line with the COVID-19 pandemic. Barbary Western Australian Football Commission last week confirmed an August 1 return date, with every team to play each other once across nine rounds and the top four teams progressing in a finals series.

Mountford, a Manypeaks product who played 12 AFL games for North Melbourne between 2016-2018, said every game this season was now more important than ever to avoid too many slip-ups.

"It will be a hot footy when we eventually get back," he said.

"It's a good idea for players to be fit. To get the WAFFL season up and running, players have agreed to take massive pay cuts for the rest of the year. Total player payments will be reduced by more than 50 per cent up to a maximum of $6250 per match.

But any side will have to overcome a star-studded Subiaco team who have dominated the competition in recent years, winning four of the past six premierships.

The Lions only lost one game in 2019 on their way to a crushing 96-point Grand Final victory over South Fremantle.

In a shortened season Mountford strongly believes Subiaco could be topped.

"They've shown they are a powerhouse club and have great list strength," he said.

But every team on any slip can be a business, especially with this strange format.

"I think everyone is going to remember this year the club's come so close and the mental toughness of sides that can win and sides that have put in the work during the break."
Ronald Cooper was arguably the most talented footballer to have come out of Albany, and certainly one of the wildest.

Socks, as he was affectionately known for his habit of wearing shoes two sizes too big, starred with near-hymn status for the West Australian Football League as a 16-year-old.

He spent five seasons there, winning the Best and Fairest in his third year, and despite missing the first six games of the 1931 season due to ‘disagreement’ with coaching staff, finished one vote behind 1931 Sandover Medal winner Len Rich-ardson.

The 175cm, 80kg full-forward then received a clearance to VFL power-house Carlton, from Melbourne, a fine address looking lad. He was hailed as being a ‘striker’.

One match report had the following: ‘Ron ‘Socks’ Cooper for Carlton, and in the first term he was impres-sive. Cooper was all-conquering, an irresistible force.’

Cooper ended up playing 157 games with the Blues, bagging 110 goals, and was Grand Final loss to Rich mond in 1939.

Carlton lost their grip on the premiership that season, with Richmond having played in their fifth grand final in six years and after losing their previous two, finally claimed their third premiership trophy.

Cooper went on to play a number of finals games with Carlton, but heartbreaking missed their 1940 premiership victory.

However, two years previously, contempor ary raging supreme for Cooper who appeared in captain-captain of South Fremantle.

He returned to WA but his achievements in club football, coached by Carlton, and clearly delighted Victoria.

Cooper must have deci-ded not to stay in WA be-cause he was not satisfied with the wares offered by the Bulldogs.

He later went on to say in an interview: ‘I left I was not satisfied with the club. I thought the best thing I could do was go.’

Cooper made it clear he had nothing but praise for South Fremantle.

“They treated me ex-cellently, and I want to contradict any report that I was dissatisfied with anything they did for me.”

After finishing his career with Carlton, Socks crossed to VFL club North Melbourne in 1965 but only managed two games that season.

He then played a number of seasons for Prahran in the Victorian Football Association.

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Young ruckman Darcy Cameron won’t be kicking over once more from in 2020 after only playing one AFL game since being drafted by the Swans in 2016. When your first choice pick in all-Australian Blond Grady, it’s easy to see why Cameron didn’t feature for Collingwood after being taken with the number five selection.

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Napoleon’s dynamite rejection

by Museum of the Great Southern

WHEN I drove along La Perouse Road, the chief access road to Goode Park, looking for the road to Goode Park, I was disappointed. I was not finding what I was looking for - the road to Goode Park. It seems that the road to Goode Park is not officially named, though it is commonly referred to as Goode Park Road. This road, which runs parallel to the coast, is a haven for nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts. It is a picturesque location, with stunning views of the ocean and the surrounding landscape. It is also a popular spot for picnics and leisurely strolls. But back to the story... Jean-Francois de Galaup de La Perouse was born in 1741, the eldest of a French explorer who never came near Albany when the story is seldom told. His brief connection with the Minories of the Navy, the Comité de Fluvial (chart to be recognized by the French Perouse in South Australia), was a young Carabiniers graduate of the Paris Military Academy who sailed on the North Pacific to reach China and the east coast of Russia. The two ships La L'Astrolabe and La Boussole, including the captain, 12 of the group, and whose story is seldom told. The area around Botany Bay later became the Sydney Cove along what was called the Great Southern Plain. All this intriguing back-story is a road that leads into the real story of the Goode Park suburb of Albany.