Why jobs go begging

DESPITE WA recording the second-highest unemployment rate in the nation last month, business advocates across the Great Southern say certain industries are finding it tough to find new workers.

As the economic devastations of COVID-19 became frighteningly clear, the latest ABS statistics showed the number of West Australian looking for work rose to a record-high of 137,462 in June, with 11,000 people losing their jobs in that month alone.

Since February, 82,509 West Australians have suddenly found themselves out of work. However, there are plenty of jobs up for grabs in areas like Albany and Denmark, according to their respective business chambers.

Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry CEO Rosina Cattaneo said employers in the hospitality, accommodation, trade and agricultural sectors were particularly struggling to fill some positions.

“We have one of our members looking for a staff member that can run windows,” she said.

“Despite offering an attractive salary and relocation expenses they cannot fill the position.

“It is really concerning why we have to transport labour from overseas and attract people from outside our region to work here.”

“We love seeing new people come to live here and be part of our community, but we want our local people taking advantage of that growth, picking up our local jobs and participating in our community.

It is a concern in Denmark, where businesses have been busier than ever in the past few weeks, but tackling labour shortages looking a race to find a suit.**

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owners have been busier than ever in the past month. First timer Casey van der Schaaf and returning students Jack Turpin and Lola Cekerevac were thrilled to partake in the circus class on Monday.

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Horoscopes by Joanne McNamee Moore

TARUS (April 20-May 21)

Your getting a kick out of something is going to be the highpoint of your week. You’re going to be able to show a whole new side of yourself, and you’re going to be able to capture the attention of the people around you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You need to work on your independence. You can’t be too dependent on others. You need to be able to stand on your own two feet.

LEO (July 22-Aug 22)

You’re in a position to make a lot of money. You have a lot of opportunities that you could take advantage of. You need to be able to see the potential in these opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22)

Your friends and colleagues are going to be very important to you this week. You need to be able to rely on them. They’re going to be able to support you.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)

You’re going to be able to get a lot of work done. You’re going to be able to focus on the things that you need to focus on.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)

You’re going to be able to make a lot of progress this week. You’re going to be able to see the results of your hard work.

PILES (Dec 22-Jan 19)

You’re going to be able to get a lot of work done. You’re going to be able to focus on the things that you need to focus on.

AN ALBANY mother and businesswoman has been announced as a finalist in the AusMumpreneur Awards, celebrating her efforts as a man who has taken a chance on starting her own business.

The report said JobSeeker - $1,200 per fortnight for full-time workers - was proving they had a reduced impact on the labour market.

“People have told me ‘why would I take a cut?’, so this is an incentive for people to work more under the new arrangement,” Ms Addy said.

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Livestock forum is confirmed

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An agricultural research and development forum that was postponed due to the pandemic has now been rescheduled.

While a number of local events were cancelled over the pandemic, the livestock forum is an once-a-year event that the Albany Agricultural Society have been planning for the past 12 months.

The forum will be held at the Albany Entertainment Centre on Friday, 7 August, with applications for a livestock trade stand now open.

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Jayne searches for her Tarzan

FOURTEEN years ago, Jayne Macrae became a household name after she applied for the role of the 90s reality TV show Farmer Wants A Wife.

But while the TV star's colleagues may have lost touch, Jayne hopes to be the 100th mar-

It was a different era for women in TV. Jayne was one of the first to apply for the role, and has remained in the public eye ever since.

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She left Albany to start her own business, moving back to Adelaide to open the door to two sports shops.

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**Celebrations as dancing returns**

**DANCING royalty was in Albany recently when Antoina’s Dance Studio held a high tea to celebrate the easing of restrictions and a return to dancing.**

Michelle and James Elders were the special guests and what a knives’ drive with dancing isn’t worth mentioning.

Michelle and James Elders are part of the United States Imperial Society Teachers of Dancing, World Professional Dance Teachers Association, DanceSport Australia and the Australian Institute of Dancing where Michelle is the room manager and James is the studio director.

This year was well-attended and the enjoyment of the participants was obvious. More Antonia’s Dance Studio events can be found on the Studio’s Facebook page.

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**Whales galore**

Did you know that Cheynes Beach Caravan Park has Chalets? They are perfect for a winter getaway. Well-appointed with cozy heating, they are a fantastic option for the discerning traveller. Cheynes Beach is renowned for Whale watching with the Humback passes through on their annual migration and Cheynes Beach is home to the Southern Right Whales which can be seen during Winter. There is no need for a boat cruise as the whales come within 10m of the easily accessible rocks.

Not only is Cheynes Beach the perfect Whale watching location, it is also world renowned for its rare birds with bird watchers from all over the world coming to see 7 of Australia’s rarest birds in one location.

Rare birds and rare plants too! Albany Pitcher Plant, Queen of Sheba Orchid and Granite Spider Orchid along with a host of other orchids and wildflowers to be seen. There is something blooming all year round, which is exactly what the Honey Possum at Cheynes Beach needs to survive. Honey Possum along with Pygmy Possum, Bandicoots, Quokkas, Minks and of course Western Grey Kangaroos all call Cheynes Beach Home. If the wildlife isn’t what you are looking for, Cheynes Beach is a fantastic fishing and four-wheel driving location! Cheynes Beach is named in the WA top 10 4WD tracks. With Waychinicup National Park on your doorstep there is so much to do; swimming, surfing, kayaaking, diving, birdwatching, sandboarding, kite surfing, and rock climbing.

As an added bonus, Cheynes Beach Caravan Park is open weekends offering delicious fish and chips, great coffee and yummy cakes.

So, for the perfect break away, phone Cheynes Beach Caravan Park to book a Chalet and get ready for your next land-based whale watching adventure!
Media.

The reason we have a harsh law against policy is that we as a community do not want vulnerable people taken advantage of by people smugglers and children washed up dead on our beaches.

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Despite NGOs steaming ahead I am sure Ms Beech and her ilk would like us to begin to make exceptions or relax our boat settings. But the reality is some 5,000 people died from our own experience...and if this development goes ahead, we will have a greater responsibility to do all we can to prevent it.

The reason we have a fair policy is not because we as a community want to see such a thing repeat. Whilst we wish we could be more compassionate to the few, we have a greater responsibility to the many.

– Neville Dowling

Letters

Fossil fuels aptly named

There have been huge naval discoveries and nothing comparable in the Arctic. The Arctic is expected to be warming at twice the rate of the global average. Unfortunately, Australia’s having a greater impact on this.

According to a University of NSW report, these reserves should not be nationalised and therefore each and every one of us should support a tax on fossil fuels.

– Doug Horan, Little Grove

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Cheyne’s links to southern region

The Cheyne family came from Leith, a small town near Edinburgh in Scotland. There was a medical family and George, together with his brother Bruce, entered the medical profession at an early age for a phenomenon.

George married Grace Macintyre in 1829, and soon after, set sail for the Swan River Colony with their daughter, Eliza. George’s two sisters, Grizel (better known as Grace) came to WA in 1830, and settled in a little village in rural Dumfries named Lochmaben.

Thanks to research by former Albany Lock and Security owner Malcolm Traill, we now know a lot more about George, his family and his life.

New findings have also emerged about his adopted daughter, Emily Tunnock

Cheyne Cottage is still where Malcolm’s grandmother lived, and where Grizel and her two sisters settled.

In addition, he acquired land on the Kalgoorlie Block and also at Moonup from King George, where he intended to farm.

However, this was a great labour shortage. The Mann family showed no great desire to help out, so George moved on to promote himself in Scotland for more family members.

Two shipowners, John and George Manzey Cheyne, arrived by ship to the remote Colonies, and eventually committed to other opportunities.

George’s efforts to secure convict labour went unheeded by authorities.

We grew grain and cut hardwood and export sandalwood and export.

We lived at Norman Roe, so when he asked General John Septimus Stirling and Surveyor-General John Septimus Stirling for some prime plots of land, his requests were immediately granted.

His brother, Bruce, also entered the medical profession and settled in a little village in rural Dumfries named Lochmaben.

He died in 1869, just short of his 80th birthday. His name is now commemorated by the town near Edinburgh that bears his family name.

We must represent them in the general public, so they see us as a positive role model,” she said.

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The Nats launch headquarters

MICHAEL ROBERTS

THE WA Nationals marked new territory ahead of this year’s State election, opening a headquarters on York Street a day before nominations closed for its community pre-selection.

In a WA first, the Nats are allowing local locals to determine who should represent them in the party by contesting the party’s Mayoral election instead of holding a pre-selection with party officials behind closed doors.

Nominations for the community pre-selection will close on August 24, with ballots to be conducted by Saturday, followed by a special Albany-only polling day on August 29.

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**Footballers chosen for carnival**

Ten young women from Katanning were selected to travel to Collie last week to join the region’s first major women’s football carnival. The event, organised by the South Fremantle Football Club, saw a total of 40 travel to the town from the Upper Great Southern where there currently is no women’s league.

The program hoped to create new pathways for school-aged players into the WA Women’s Football League through talent exposure and providing regional people the same opportunities found in metro areas. Katanning Youth partnered with WA Police, the Stephen Michael Foundation and the Baldjamaar Foundation to provide this opportunity to local women, with plans for future programs already in the pipeline.

**Focus on**

**Kojonup & Katanning**

**The Katanning Agricultural Show will go ahead this year despite other shows in the region being cancelled.**

Katanning Agricultural Society President Jill Kowald said the Show had never been cancelled, with the committee continuing to work on the program of events behind the scenes while waiting for COVID-19 restrictions to ease.

“We feel our show will cement social bonds and improve mental health for the Great Southern where distance, drought, bushfires and COVID-19 have caused significant hardship,” she said.

“We anticipate the Show will be bigger and better due to other shows not continuing this year and the committee is working hard to deliver the best experience...”

The Katanning Show will offer free gate entry for everyone and Ms Kowald hoped this would give all families a chance to do and see plenty of things. The program will feature shearing competitions, yard dog trials, dog jumps, displays, exhibitions and performers, and a fireworks display.

“We believe the Show will initiate community spirit and identity after a turbulent start to the year with the devastating fires and the cancellations of the Harmony Festival,” Ms Kowald said.

“We believe this to be a positive move and accessible for all.”

Visit katanningshow.org.au for more information.

– Ashleigh Fielding

**Part of the Katanning contingent that participated in the football carnival.**

**Ag Show must go on in Katanning**

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Federal funds to save cockatoos

South Coast Natural Resource Management is one of the WA organisations set to receive Federal funds to help the recovery of the Carnaby’s black cockatoo.

Member for O’Connor Rick Wilson announced this week that South Coast NRM had received $800,000 in funding from the Federal Government’s Biosecurity National Action Plan and the National Indigenous Development Program.

Mr Wilson said the funds would be used to implement plans to support the recovery of the Carnaby’s black cockatoo.

The Carnaby’s black cockatoo is one of the three threatened ecological communities on the south coast.

South Coast NRM will use the funds to continue with their project to develop an on-ground activities plan, including the revegetation of 137 hectares of land with key food plants for black cockatoos and to improve the development of black cockatoo nest sites by surveying for undiscovered sites.

Organisations across the state will also benefit from the Commonwealth funding through the establishment of citizen science project, to enhance the data that can be collected and track the health of our fish stocks.

The project will also support DPIRD’s Citizen Science Program to encourage the community to become actively involved in research activities to manage our food plants, identifying changes to their health and improving our understanding of black cockatoo nesting locations.

In the River Murray Region, DPIRD is also seeking expressions of interest for a small grants program to support collaborative research activities with a focus on improving our understanding of black cockatoo nesting ecology.

Mr Wilson said the funds would also be used to continue with the project to develop a Strategic Climate Adaptation Plan for the region.

The plan will help organisations in the region to adapt to climate change and the associated impacts on biodiversity and ecosystems.

The plan will be developed in collaboration with community groups, government agencies and other stakeholders.

Mr Wilson said the project would help to ensure that the region is prepared for the impacts of climate change and is able to adapt to the challenges it presents.

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Anglers can aid fish management

Scientists are asking recreational fishers to hand in their fish frames to aid in stock assessment of west coast demersal species.

The chance to win a trip to the Montebello Islands is on the cards for those that do.

Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) scientists are working on a 20 year recovery plan for species like dhufish, pink snapper, baldchin groper and herming.

The frames carry fresh intestines, with head and guts intact, but for large fish like dhufish, the frames have included precious head and tail.

Along with the frames, DPIRD researchers are also urging fishers to add a note or label to their donated frames with the location and date of the capture.

DPIRD Strategic CEO Andrew Rowland strongly encouraged people to donate frames.

“As stewards of the resource, recreational fishers have a critical role to play in supporting this important citizen science project, to ensure the data it produces can be used better understand the status of our fish stocks,” he said.

“Good data underpins good science which supports good fishery management.”

Rowland encouraged people to return frames to DPIRD or through participating fish shops.

“The frames can be fresh or frozen, the more we can ensure the department has a solid sample base to enable them to assess the health of west coast demersal species.”

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“A significant part of WA’s recreational fishing management comes from our science-based decision making and the more data recreational fishers can help provide us with, the more we can improve our fish stocks for the future.”

To have the chance to win a charter fishing trip to the Montebello Islands Safari including return flights to Darwin, fishing licence, overnight accommodation, breakfast and dinner, frames can be donated at any DPIRD or participating fish shop.

The winner of this will be drawn next month.

Fish frames can be dropped off at the DPIRD office on Albany Highway, Albany Marina and Tatto, BCF Albany, Tradies or Tacklemaster, Cheynes Beach Caravan Park, Rockingham & Co. at Denmark, Rest Point Holiday Village and Peaceful Bay Carvan Park.

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Incubation option heats success rates

The Albany Business Centre (ABC) recently welcomed Peter Prosser who has been rebuilding pianos for clients across the state for the last nine years and said the Albany local has been rebuilding pianos for clients across the state.

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Each Piano Pro call-out comes with a quote and evaluation of the piano and if the piano is more than happy to travel the distance to aid piano owners.

There’s more moving parts inside a piano than there is in a lot of cars and those moving parts will wear out,” he explained.

“Many pianos have lasted one hundred years or more but if they’re kept up to standard, they can play it, make it nice to play,” he said.

Peter’s phone number is 0437 384 977 and his website is www.pianopro-wa.com.

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Difficulty: Easy

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Weekender, July 23, 2020

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Kids reach new heights at SEA

ARTISTS keen to join the City of Albany’s arts database, please visit to express their interest now ahead

SOUTHERN Edge Arts (SEA) Term 3 calendar launched this week with tours and workshops available to children, teenagers and adults.

SEA offers classes for children aged six to 13 plus.

The classes teach students how to flip, jump, kick and fly in a high-energy environment.

Circus teachings include trapeze, silks and aerials.

Aerial class teaches students to fly in a literal sense, exploring parapets of hoops, rings, ropes, aerial silks and other circus apparatus.

The City is focused on prioritising local businesses, artists and suppliers as we come out of the COVID-19 restrictions and will support our local residents through this time,” she said.

“The City of Albany is committed to supporting our local businesses, artists and suppliers as we come out of the COVID-19 restrictions.”

“Being quirky and a little weird is what we do well.”

More details about class structures, availability and booking can be found online at southernedge.org.au.

The first classes started this week on Monday.

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Operatic stars to coach choir

ASHLEIGH FIELDING

A COMMUNITY opera production will come to life next year with the help of international industry celebrities, come to life next year with the help of international industry celebrities. President Elizabeth Burns said.

Albany Choral Society and the Albany Chamber Orchestra, along with local singers, will help us develop our repertoire to include such a beloved opera as La Traviata. That’s all happening in 2021 and copy of the project, said the performance was due for September this year but COVID-19 pushed it back to next year.

“La Traviata project is the fruit of what I feel is a beautiful relationship with the Albany community, built over many years of working together,” she said.

“I personally love working with the Albany community because of the sense of enthusiasm and passion about music.”

La Traviata will be performed at the Albany Entertainment Centre.

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Recipe of the week

Baked eggs

Ingredients (serves 2)

7/2 brown onion diced
1 carrot diced
2 sticks celery diced
100ml olive oil
100g pearl couscous
350g fresh tomatoes
100g fresh mushrooms
5 eggs
Salt and pepper

Method

1) Heat frying pan up and add oil, onion and ham.
2) Add carrot, celery and cook till tender, season with salt and pepper.
3) Add tomato and couscous and stir.
4) Add 100ml water if it looks dry and keep stirring until couscous is cooked.
5) Crack eggs into the mix and turn heat down to eggs are cooked.
6) Add more salt and pepper.
7) Serve with crusty bread and finish with fresh herbs.

Yummo!

Recipe supplied by: Peter Mansfield

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REMEMBER Khal Drogo, the fictional Dothraki leader in Game of Thrones? If he ever got to drive this Patrol Y62 Ti, he’d have more than enough room, we think! After all, there’s plenty of room for all your mates because of the gargantuan size. This stately beast is a king of its size and a car, and that series of events is completely possible, the warlord would be suited perfectly to the job.

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### Bulls’ victorious late charge

Young gun Bray Blundell showed his class in the ruck, whilst Sam Lohman and Lee Williams both scored goals to lead this team to two in the third quarter. Connor Moorcock added another goal in the last quarter to hand the result to 24pts.

North Albany kicked off with a goal by Matt Bailey in the first half for Dan Brown and Lachie Rowley to continue the form. But the scoreboard was stuck at 1pt for North Albany and the Bulls got the early lead in the midfield battle.

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### Gulf

### Four-way match

Western Telegraph

***Great Southern Weekender***
Reigning champions straight to summit

THE Lower Great Southern Hockey Association (LGS HA) enjoyed its first weekend of outdoor games on a newly resurfaced half in the 2020 season finally getting under way.

A shifty playing surface and sunny weather encouraged one just a few of the fixtures involving games which were jointly funded by the City of Albany and Albany Federal Government.

In a tightly fought first round of the Women’s A-grade, reigning premiers Manypeaks scored a late goal to secure a 2-1 win over the Vikings.

Peaks lead by a goal at half-time, but the Vikings set up a tense finish when they equalised in the fourth period.

Emma Pile was best for Manypeaks, while Courtney Robinson steals a strong debut for Vikings against her former side.

Manypeaks Coach Kevin Parsons said she was impressed her team gelled so strongly together after a short and sharp pre-season.

Parsons praised Peaks’ leader Marco Edwards for making number of crucial saves.

In the other Round 1 Women’s A-grade contest, South Albany was held goalless by previously unbeaten Rovers and downed the game to a 1-1 at full-time.

In the other fixture, engaging pre-season North Albany travelled Mounted Rovers by five goals.

Spencer Park defeated Manypeaks 2-1 to round out a fast-paced start to the LGS HA season.

Albany was expected to host this year’s Australian Country Hockey Championships, a move for the first time in its history, but the event was cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

LGS HA have indicated they will fight to have the championships in Albany next year.

— Michael Roberts

Ruthless Polonia thrash Caledonia

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Polonia star Nathan Griffiths, a native laster, was the star of the show while Caledonia’s only goal came from a well-taken Kieran Levetidge penalty.

Polonia Assistant Manager Blain Marwick said it was one of Polonia’s youngest teams to take the field in junior soccer, but they exceeded expectations.

“Credit would have to go to Oliver Bunce. Nathan Griffiths, Kels Taylor and a debutant in Conor Bichens who stepped up to play for first game of Prem.,” he said.

“Once the first goal went in the eyes relaxed and they were quite happy with what they see the boys are capable of.”

Marwick praised his young boys’ ability of扮演ers, who were all under 17.

“They are very young to be playing up here and looking forward to the development years,” he said.

In the second Men’s Premier match at Centennial Stadium, Rovers Jeff Liso scored a brilliant solo goal from his own half to put the game beyond reach.

An informed, fast-paced Rovers’ lead after the break and the game was all but over when Brad Chapman put the points to put on top to win a 5-0 win.

After finishing bottom of the Men’s Premier League last season, Rovers Coach Justin Bichens said the convincing win was a magnifici ent start to the year.

“One goalkeeper didn’t have a lot to do,” he said.

“We scored many of the game in the attacking half.”

“Last year the League and Rovers were down on the same team.”

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— Michael Roberts
Brisbane Lions premiership player Ash McGrath attempts a miracle goal for Denmark-Walpole while being tackled by Mt Barker Bulls' Clayton Wood and Brent Parsons at Sounness Park on Saturday. See page 37 for the full story.

Ooh-ah McGrath

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