AN ALBANY artist has come full circle on a mural he helped paint more than two decades ago, with the City of Albany commissioning him to refresh the public art display during the July school holidays.

Bushland, trees and wildlife were the inspiration for artists Tony Oreo and Jack Davis when they set about painting a brightly coloured mural on an Emu Point water tank in 1999.

But the unique tones of the Australian outback have since faded and the display was in sore need of a fresh lick of paint.

With Mr Davis having since passed away, Mr Oreo took it upon himself to be in charge of the refresh and enlisted the help of family friend and next generation apprentice Monique Heals.

Mr Oreo said revamping the mural brought back memories of Mr Davis, who he described as a humble and inspirational artist.

“Jack had his own painting studio at the back of his house on Festing Street,” Mr Oreo said.

“Every day he would be out there painting. That was his life.

“J Will quite often go there because I lived not far up the hill. I picked up pointers and this and that.”

Mr Oreo said he and Ms Heals will largely stay true to the original design, but would add modern touches here and there.

“Monique has a very keen eye for artwork and some time to spare in the next few weeks, so now is a better time than ever to make the artwork Jack and I created stand out once again.

Ms Heals said she enjoyed having a creative outlet during the Term 2 school holidays.

“Painting makes me happy,” she said.

“I just wanted to help Tony and brighten it up. These murals brighten your day.”

Mr Oreo said more public art displays could help add vibrancy and positivity to Albany.

“The town could do with a bit more colour,” he said.

“After this is done I might want to see if the City would be keen for us to paint some of the bus stops to give them a bit of glamour.”

Mayor of Albany Dennis Welington said that both Mr Oreo and Ms Heals showed admirable community spirit through contributing to Albany’s public art scene.

“It is fantastic to see tradition being resurrected not only to offer a young girl a school holiday project, but to fill our community with a sense of pride and worth through artwork like this mural at Emu Point,” he said.

“Albany’s public art scene has been a prominent feature in our community where dedicated and talented individuals like Tony, Jack and Monique are adding to the vibrancy, positivity and attraction of our city.”

Mr Oreo said he and Ms Heals will have to wait for a sunny day to bring the Emu Point water tank on Roe Parade back to its former glory.

Albany’s public art scene has exploded over the past couple of years, kicking off with the FORM PUBLIC Silo Trail art project and Water Corporation’s Splash of Colour project in 2018.

This has seen Albany’s waterfront also take a vibrant coat as well as various transformer boxes around the CBD being decorated with local artists’ designs.
Horoscopes by Jaimie Mcleod Moore

**ARIES**

Sunny to your core and sparkly happy but don't forget to warm up! Thinking. Do you use that icky astrological term - the zodiac? - to talk about the stars? Aries, the ram, is the sign of the ram, not the zodiac! If you are running around town this week, download your horoscope at www.astro.com.au

**TAURUS**

April 20 - May 20

Fun means different things to different Taurus towns. It will probably still mean fun but your inner social butterflies will probably be saying otherwise. Tap into the fun side of town this week. It will only make you feel better.

**GEMINI**

May 21 - June 20

The fun of the week will be to keep your week's activities in mind. You'll be able to meet up with your friends and family this week. Be sure to keep your week's activities in mind.

**CANCER**

June 21 - July 22

You have a healthy appetite for life, and you can accept any changes that will happen this week. Be sure to keep your week's activities in mind.

**LEO**

July 23 - August 22

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**VIRGO**

August 23 - September 22

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**LIBRA**

September 23 - October 22

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**SCORPIO**

October 23 - November 21

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**SAGITTARIUS**

November 22 - December 21

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**CAPRICORN**

December 22 - January 19

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**AQUARIUS**

January 20 - February 18

You have a healthy appetite for life, and you can accept any changes that will happen this week. Be sure to keep your week's activities in mind.

**PISCES**

February 19 - March 20

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The amateur but keen photographer got up early Monday morning to get in for a shot when he captured this image. Developing its brilliance saying it was ‘pretty flaky’. For those wanting to send in their pictures email editor@gweweeke.com.au with your full name, photo number and as much detail about the photograph as practical.

**WELCOME back to our weekly Quiz. Each edition, 10 questions will be placed on the topic of Albany, its local town, your local town, and the place itself.**

**1. How many turbines are at the Albany Wind Farm?**

2. Little Beach is located at which bay in Albany?**

3. The name of the Albany area in the Noongar language for the local Indigenous Menang people?**

4. Historically, what was the wettest month in Albany?**

5. What was the Weekender founded?**

6. The National Arena Centre is located on which mountain?**

7. Albany is the southern terminus for what separates the distance walking trail that runs from Kalumburu?**

8. What was the name of the destroyer that was sunk in King George Sound in 2001 as a dive wreck?**

9. When did the Albany Whaling Station cease whaling operations?**

10. What is the name of the cove at the mouth of the river at Albany?**

**Good luck!**

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**Horoscopes**

**City councillor faces court charges**

City of Albany Councillor Chris Thomson will face court later this month on charges of alleged unprofessional handling. The former public servant and journalist serves as a councillor for the City of Albany, and his trial for alleged fraud and theft will be heard in the Supreme Court of Western Australia.

The charge reads that C Thomson ‘be a certain person in relation to the election, work in an unprofessional manner in which there was a failure to engage in the election for the position of Mayor of the City of Albany’. Thomson was employed as a Senior Journalist at the Greater Southern Volunteer Fire Brigades. Thomson is also a former employee of the City of Albany. Thomson’s employment with the City ended on 31 January 2018.

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Bareroot trees are ready for sale, get quick!

**Adams has only got one defective department of COVID-19 outbreak.**

We have a full range of fruiting trees in bareroot and pots.

**Noongar dual name project commences**

Charlotte Moulton

This City of Albany has partnered with local Indigenous organisations to identify key places which will be dual named with a traditional Noongar name.

The Noongar Biggi Place Names Project began as a joint effort by the Noongar community to explore traditional Noongar names and place-names across the local government area. This week, the City of Albany announced the dual-naming project will include a formal dedication to the local community: ‘It’s something that we’re very proud of, and it is something that it has been good to come to.’

‘We’ve got a lot of areas that are really rich for us in terms of and Noongar names and place-names wouldn’t be complete without the Noongar names that are dual-named with the City of Albany and the State Government.’

Mr Blight said it wasn’t just about adding names, but also about encouraging and understanding and showing a level of knowledge about the meaning behind the names.

Manger man Larry Blight is excited about the dual naming project. Blight has only got one defective Noongar name, known as ‘Balgale’. It’s also a beautiful place and it’s a bit of light and it’s a bit of a beautiful name for that place. The Mayor of Albany Donna Willingham said the dual naming project was a great initiative for the City of Albany, and that it would be a wonderful public statement for the future.

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Candidate dumping ‘an embarrassment’

MICHAEL ROBERTS

A LIBERAL MP has refunded the Labor party for hosting out its most active member in the state, with one MP trumping the other in the ‘amateurish’ candidate recruitment plan.

Mr Roberts said Liberal Leader Michael McCormack had to refund the Labor party’s $1000 budget for hosting its candidate in the seat of Swan, Greg Stocks, after that candidate was unveiled yesterday.

Mr Roberts said it was a ‘typical Liberal cover-up from the top down’.

‘To have a Liberal member of parliament, a former National party MP, finance a political campaign for a Liberal party candidate in the seat of Swan, I think it’s a total embarrassment,” Mr Roberts said.

‘It is difficult to see how the man who a year ago could finance the annual BBQ in the back yard of Parliament House in Canberra, has the funds to finance a political campaign for a candidate in the seat of Swan.”

The Labor party had paid for Liberal MP Andrew Laming’s expenses and hosting fees for his campaign at the BBQ, plus the cost of having a Liberal party MP finance his political campaign.

Mr Roberts said Mr McCormack had to refund the Labor party the $1000 to avoid an appearance of ‘tracing funds’ to the sitting member.

‘To finance the expenses of a political campaign is a serious matter and I think the MP here has to refund the money,” Mr Roberts said.

The Labor party has also sought to use an issue of leadership to contest the seat of Swan.

Mr Roberts said the Labor party was pressuring the Liberal party to make it clear it was contesting the seat of Swan with Mr Stocks as its candidate.

‘The Labor party has asked how the Liberal party is going to respond to the cessation of the seat of Swan,” Mr Roberts said.

‘The Labor party has asked if the Liberal party is going to contest the seat of Swan with Mr Stocks as its candidate.’

Mr Roberts said the Liberal party had ‘put their money where their mouth is’ and ‘trumped’ it with another candidate.

‘The Liberal party has put its money where its mouth is to contest the seat of Swan with a candidate who they believe is more likely to win the seat.”

Mr Roberts said the Liberal party had also been forced to refund the Labor party $1000 for its expenses in hosting the candidate at the BBQ.

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**New health role**

**DIR: SOPHIE Davison has been appointed as Western Australia’s first Chief Medical Officer, Mental Health**

The State Government established the new role of Chief Medical Officer, Mental Health within the Mental Health Commission to help strengthen its leadership role in the sector.

Reporting directly to the Mental Health Commissioner, Dr Davison will provide clinical expertise to support planning and policy development, workforce planning, education, training, and clinical audits to ensure the Commission’s strategic plan and work plans are achieved. She will also represent the Commission to support external engagement across WA’s public mental health, alcohol and other drug services.

She will take a key role in newly created Mental Health Executive Committee that will bring together chief executives and clinical leaders from across the Health Service Providers and the Department of Health.

Dr Davison, the current Deputy Chief Psychiatric Nurse at St John of God Subiaco Hospital, has been appointed to the position on an acting basis for the next six months.

**Malcolm Trail is retelling after 26 years at the Museum of the Great Southern.**

**Charlotte Woolridge**

The first being a formal handing over of Robert Stephens history collection, which involved his descendants.

“Robert Stephens was a botanist from the 1860-70s, and he was known as a very prolific writer,” he said.

“This collection was left to the museum, and we did formal handover and presentation, so that was really nice with his stepsons.

Additionally, Mr Trail was part of the team that helped organise helicopter flights to Busselton Island.

That was really great because it’s one of those places that you see out there and really can go to.”

“All 20 people who worked with those flights really enjoyed it,” he said.

“It’s about putting your history in the hands of the people who were living through that time and presenting it in a way that’s interesting,” he said.

“I’m just interested in history, and how our lives were lived and how things have changed,” he said.

At this stage, Malcolm Trail is looking forward to having his hands on the history of the Great Southern.

**Grace Graham passed away last month aged 95.**

**Charlotte Woolridge**

A WOMAN who dedicated 75 years of her life to serving others has been remembered this month by the people who were moved by her actions.

Grace Graham, known to her Albany Red Cross family as Grace, passed away peacefully at the age of 95 in Albany on June 22.

Mr Graham was a dedicated member of the Albany community who volunteered for more than 50 years.

En-masse of Albany Red Cross’ Albany Secretariness, Mr Morley, said Grace was a special individual who was an integral member of the Red Cross community.

“She was an amazing lady,” he said.

“We want to thank all the people who were living in the community and those who received the wonderful messages from the Red Cross.”

There were many people who cared about her, and they wanted to share their love and gratitude.

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**Grace Graham at Albany Red Cross.**

**Mr Graham said he hoped that Ms Graham would be remembered for her giving spirit.**

“I would like for Grace Graham to continue to be remembered for her giving spirit,” he said.

“Albany Red Cross wrote this message in memory of Grace.”

**TAFE fees to be slashed**

**A MULTI-MILLION dollar training sector package was announced by the State Government last week, offering TAFE students and disadvantaged students to pay reduced TAFE fees by up to 72 per cent as part of the State’s New Skills Plan.**

The $77 million package will provide 11 pilot programs under the TAFE fees by up to 72 per cent plan as part of the New Skills Plan.

The program will also include $70 million to be injected into the state services, including the training, health, disability and security training, with $70 million being added to the state services, including the training, health, disability and security training.

The new training programs, including St John of God Nursing, Diploma of Early Childhood Education, and Diplomas of Community Services, will have fees reduced by up to 72 per cent.

A further six pre-apprenticeship courses will have fees cut by up to 72 per cent.

The government announced that all new students will be welcomed to TAFE with a $1,000 study package, which will include a $500 course fee and $500 in other fees.

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**HEARD OF ALTA-1?**

Alta-1 has Middle & Senior School, an all-boys boarding school, in partnership with the local community, children, and parents. They need to access education in an alternative manner.

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**We will always have a red and white flag and make sure that your children will be protected.**

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Volunteers assist inlet rehabilitation

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Community volunteers have become the driving force behind the revegetation and rehabilitation of Denmark’s Wilson Inlet Catchment through their involvement and support of the community-led revegetation effort at Bocuzzi’s Farm.

The project was initiated when Denmark Council Councillor Marion Bocuzzi approached the Wilson Inlet Catchment Committee (WICC) regarding his farmer Marino Bocuzzi’s interest in rehabilitating a creek at his property.

With his cattle having unrestricted access to the creek, the undisturbed cattle feedings and grazing near the entrance to the Wilson Inlet, Marino and his son were very concerned about the water quality, with the risk being not just for the Denmark River system, but for Wilson Inlet as well.

Revegetation volunteers have become the integral part of the project, removing plants from heaps of fertiliser and other waste products.

Volunteer Pauline Cook, alongside Marion and Bocuzzi’s Farm, have been instrumental in the project, with Pauline stating, “We’ve been getting a bit of a helping hand. We’re just identical to all the staff, the community on the Wilson Inlet. We’re just doing our bit to get things moving.”

A single handful of plants from an internal farm, along with other materials and equipment, were transported to a new processing facility.

The project has been successful under this funding, providing a boost of $83,000 allowing them to create at least four permanent full-time jobs for Albany.

Jess Adams

After committing to another real estate agency for 6 months (with no interest), we were exhausted, stressed and defeated. Jess came into our lives. She was like our fairy godmother! She is a realist and honest – there was no bull. She promised: No home openings and only qualified buyers; excellent photography; (it was outstanding) and the write up would be true and honest.

After a week, Jess had 5 buyers and 2 offers – it was remarkable! I am so glad that we believed in her, she did everything she said she would do and made selling look easy and stressless. Her dedication and commitment was visible and we have proof – she sold our home! Thank you Jess, you are brilliant!

Jess Adams

Grants bring success sweet success

Albany Honey business Honey Earth Produce has received funding backing of $60,000 from the State Government’s Regional Business Innovation and Investment program, to rehabilitate a creek at a premium processing facility. The project was initiated when Denmark Council Councillor Marion Bocuzzi approached the Wilson Inlet Catchment Committee (WICC) regarding his interest in rehabilitating a creek at his property.

The project has been successful under this funding, providing a boost of $83,000 allowing them to create at least four permanent full-time jobs for Albany. The hope is that the business will go from producing 25 tonnes of honey a year, to a potential 100 tonnes once the new facility opens in January.

Agriculture and Food Minister Alannah MacTiernan said the project had the potential of taking the business to $2 million across WA.

The hopes of projects which have been successful under this funding, were to: restore native vegetation in the area, engage with the community and develop knowledge and skills in the area.

“Phosphorus which is being exported from agriculture to the Wilson Inlet catchment poses a risk to the inlet,” he said.

“You’re teaching the kids and everybody that amounts to carry out these practices on their own properties.

“We’ve even had a couple of the clients who have their own farms say they want to re-vegetate their properties so we’re actually assessing those farms as well.”

Charlotte Wolridge

**Funding to kick-start events**

MAOR regional events and local community events are able to apply for new funding rounds from the City of Albany this month to encourage community engagement.

The opening of the Regional Events Sponsorship and Community Grants will contribute to the overall recovery of the community from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Regional Events Sponsorship funding supports the activation and inclusion of major regional events that deliver economic benefit for the region, with grants of up to $20,000 available.

Community Grants support local community events of up to $5,000 across two rounds to support grassroots events that determine innovation, engagement, sustainability and growth.

City of Albany Acting Executive Director Community Services Natalie Wawro said grants were open and assist the community to social cohesion.

“Events have a positive impact on our economy, they encourage and support social connection, and they build a sense of community pride in our civic spaces,” he said.

“The funding of consultations is allowing events to move forward, so we’re looking to roll out these grants and hope they will support successful and vibrant events in our community.”

Regional Events Sponsorship Grants are open and will close on August 7 with funding reserved for events held between December 1 and June 30.

Community Grants will be open across two rounds, the first is open from now until July 7 with event delivery to fall between October 1 and February 28.

The second round will open from November 16 to December 7 2020 with event delivery to fall between March 1 and June 30.

Each round of Community Events Grants has a funding pool of $15,000. Guidelines, eligibility criteria and applications for both funding streams can be found at albanymaor.com.au.
New look embraced for brand

Funding success makes ALAC more accessible

ALBANY LEISURE and Aquatic Centre will begin a temporary pool hoist after a successful bid for grants.

The City of Albany received a grant from the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries with the aim to improve accessibility and safety for users.

The pool hoist will be installed within the lap pool and will assist swimmers with a disability or injury to access the pool independently.

The City of Albany’s Manager of Recreation Services Samantha Stevens said the upgrades will benefit the community with increased swimming opportunities for all users.

“The pool experiences a high amount of foot traffic—so keeping the infrastructure top of a competition and accessible standard means the facility can cater for our entire swimming community,” she said.

The City of Albany Swan Club and Albany Rotary Club have also contributed funding towards the project.

Works to install the new starting platforms and pool hoist will begin in the second half of 2020.

The Sandalwood Shop will officially be launched at 10am tomorrow with the opening of The Sandalwood Shop, these benefits are drawing customers to the Albany area and supporting local employment.

The Sandalwood Shop will continue to stock a range of Roome and Quintis products and shoe brands and the range of sandalwood oil from the Australian and Indian species.

The company has invested more than $3 million in recent years to reduce its environmental footprint.

The installation of a water-saving cycling scheme at the distillery facility in Albany has saved more than 43 million litres of water.

Ms Swain said the upgrades were designed to keep up with the trends and continue to appeal to your customers,” he said.

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Chief Executive Officer of parent company Quintis Richard Henfrey welcomed the change saying it was important to keep the company fresh.

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Wireless out of tune
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I wish to say on the same topic that when I switch on my radio in the morning, as an older person, I would love to hear some neat gentle songful music and comments that I can actually understand. The hourly ‘news readers’ are quite clear as long as you can ‘read’ and not ‘talk’.
As a young kid I remembered listening to ABC cricket commentators from England when Don Bradman was at his peak. I think that the community feel they have a say in who they want to lead and look forward to see them.
– Peter Thorn, Lower King

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Political community

I WAS surprised and excited at the notes that the Aboriginal community has been active in recent years and was grateful for the candidate who stood for the Nationalist for the seat of Plantagenet. I have never heard about the recent court cases and surely the management of the party's letter last week was a move towards the future.

Charlotte Woolridge

ABC leftist

Lange could not agree more. I have not heard about the recent court cases and surely the management of the party's letter last week was a move towards the future.

Barry Rendell

The quality, I use that word advisedly, of some of their programs leaves much to be desired, but try to be more fair and balanced which immediately is the main point.

Richard Beswick

$1.5 Million to protect our country from overseas hackers who have entered our space and know exactly what you eat or drink. Government plans to protect all Australians. Would it be great for Australia if they new brought back Julian Asange to this country and kept him safe in a hospital in England with America wanting him, and America was in USA and, yes he be seen again. He would surely know the way to express cyber-spying and cyber-spying taking place and denounce those acting as from overseas who seem to have a link to our defense. Not only does he have a link to our defense, he has a link to our defense.

Eoin Cameron

Lange was inspired by the ABC and, he never be treated him like a human being? And to give him medical care and humane treatment would be able to uncover the threat taking place and identify those at risk. It is going to be great for Australia to have a man who has been dedicated to fighting for freedom and democracy those at risk.

Barry Rendell

BreastScreen to return

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**Charlotte Wulfford**

AN OLD apple packing shed in Mount Barker is home to the intricate wood and metalwork of Mt Barker artist George Corke, who has been refining his craft for 40 years.

The career Blacksmith-turned-artist has been creating exquisite timber, metal and mixed metal furniture for 40 years, with his workshop the past 13 years and opened the Corkeworx Gallery on his family property in 2007.

Corke said it finds inspiration in the multitude of places however his main dislike to other artist's cultures for new ideas.

“My inspiration comes from seeing what other creative craftsmen have done whether it is cabinetry, window shutters, antique furniture or other articles,” he said.

“Another of my major inspirations is Japanese joinery for its simplicity, accuracy and beauty. It can be as simple or as complicated as one likes. It can be really simple and beautiful, or from be incredibly intricate andго мелодично.”

Corke's fascination with wood and how it could be used began with a carpentry apprenticeship at the age of 16 in Metung, Victoria.

“I've always wanted to make furniture that was a bit different,” he said.

“I began working with timber at 16, with an amazing joiner and journeyman, but always with a desire to pursue arts in one form or another.”

Corke has a background in wrought-iron and copper and they always seemed quite boring, so I wanted to create a place that was a bit different.

Corke’s pristine range from tabletop with a little extra flair, to metal and wooden dominoes which led the whole of the artist. “I enjoy the challenge of what I think the most refreshing part of what I do is coming up with a design or owning a design to make, sometimes combining the mediums of timber and steel and achieving the end result.”

Ultimately people appreciate that what has been achieved has been through patience, perseverance and craftsmanship.

Corke is also a core member of the Mt Barker Mountains and Murals Festival which had its debut late last year.

While the Mountains and Murals Festival will be postponed this year, Corke said there’s an opportunity to admire the creative side of the world which will work the public's creativity.

“We've cultivated the idea of the gallery,” he said.

“Basically, people can come and collect a plain door, take it away and do whatever they want with it and then we've focussed on their door, so we're hoping to launch in early October. It's been a bit of a showstopper because we've gotten so excited they've started painting their door already.

“For us they’re all ready, we’ll display them somewhere and we're going to promote the launch in early October, which will work the public’s creativity.

Corke also hopes that by contributing to the community, Mt Barker art will attract just a stopover to a final destination.

“We know that Mt Barker is a gateway to lots of different places like Albany and Denmark, but we're hoping and working towards having people view Mt Barker as its own destination,” he said.

The Corkeworx Gallery is open on weekends and can be found at 131 Ormond Road, Mount Barker. Mt Barker artist George Corke.

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Recipe of the week

Recipe supplied by: Peter Mark

Ingredients

- 200g thickened cream
- 1 lemon juice and rind
- 200g softened butter
- 500g cream cheese
- 2 egg yolks
- 110g brown sugar
- 200g crushed biscuits

Method

1. Pre-heat the oven to 145 degrees.
2. Line your mould with greaseproof paper. Mix the crushed biscuits, brown sugar and butter until it is even.
3. In a bowl mix the soft cream cheese, sour cream and thickened cream to make a smooth mixture.
4. Pour on top of the base and tap a couple of times to settle down on the bottom. Let it sit for a couple of minutes.
5. Place the mixture in the oven for 45 minutes to an hour.
6. Let it cool down for the properties to set in.
7. Cut with a warm knife and serve with fresh berries.

Recipe supplied by: Peter Mark

Weekender
Arts & Entertainment

Lynch has appetite for alternative scene

IAN BEECK

EVERY music aficionado has their all-time favorite bands and artists. For Nicole Riehl, Lenny Zakatek and Marcel Theroux, it was their band of choice that wasn’t easy. Lynch’s musical journey changed direction in the early 20s when he found a songwriting partner.

“I was starting to see myself mainly as a singer and just automatically start playing like Slash, but unfortunately it wasn’t that easy. I was part of Guns N’ Roses and Led Zep-her she was a huge fan of the late 70s – early 80s era. She was fascinated by the music and just wanted to see how it was done. The early days of playing guitar were quite humbling because I had to learn how to play it by myself. It was a big journey that spanned 15 years and led to the release of their debut album. Lynch was also a big fan of Led Zeppelin.

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Coral Coast reconnaissance

IT is a bit like the year but many of Albany’s rockfish are yet to head north to chase the pilchards which are now six or two.

The largest real northern fishing location is the Port Antechamber area of the Sharks Bay area to the north of Albany. Sharks are occasionally 1000km or more south of here, and can be reached by turning off the Old Portland Highway to Lennard Roadhouse. Portsmith boasts a good boat ramp from which boatie heads can explore the waters of Shark Bay on a quiet day. Fishing opportunities are less than those means there aren’t likely many fishing opportunities.

These can start right now. There are plenty of squid to be had from the drifts and the old pink, snapper and mullet.

Almost too numerous to mention.

Wading the shallow waters of Amanda Bay and other spots in the bay, can produce some exceptional light tackle action. So pack in a fishing rod, plus maybe a few larval things to throw in the tide.

The yellowfin whiting are testing the masts for the beach fishers. Some of the best of these are found using some equal to fished off the dredge and mullet.

It is worth trying any of the many different locations. If you have some great fishing memories, or even those who want to explore in a kayak. A small Lagoon can be selected, with or without a drift, and find your way out to sea.

Boaties have the option to explore the outer reaches of the bay and find a vast range of species. Some of which are plenty of mullet. This area is famous for producing big numbers of pink snapper. It seems that the fish are always there to be found in large numbers. Light management is seen to bounce back. It is an important spawning area for pilchards and there are many species that can produce plenty of numbers, including out in this area. Shark Bay can also produce some absolute monster cobia, some up to 95kg.

Mulloway are another great fish living here. With many similar locations to prawns. Tailor can be found around many headlands and although fish in this 1-2kg range are most of the time, there are many more large ones in the area. Black snapper can also produce some exceptional light tackle action. Some of which are

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Walking
Over 55s Walking Group will meet on July 11 at 3.45pm at the Old Galway pub, for a walk in the corner of Joel and Campbell streets. Walk commences at 4pm. For more info ring and a chat. Contact Monica 0427 900 345 or 9844 3460.

Cycling
Over 55s Cycling Group will meet on Wednesday July 15 at 6.30pm at the Albany Caravan Park on Quinpool Road, Albany.

Coffee at Whistlewhile
One of the last free information days can be found on August 15 at 10am. Please phone 0417 302 008 for more info.

Fastball
The City of Albany have released a schedule of games, with 12 reserve matches being played until the end of August.

Riverina
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Fishing
April 11, 18, 25 - 4.30pm Fishing clinics for beginning anglers. Places are limited. Contact 0488 946 388 or ring 9842 2176 for more information.

Parkinson’s Disease
Albany Parkinson’s Support Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The July 7 meeting will be at 11am, in the Albany Leisure and Arts Centre, 111 Hay Street, Albany. For more information please call 9844 1999. Friday’s will be held at the Bellarine Club, 168 Busselton Highway, Margaret River. For more information, phone 0403 005 134.

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Craft Group
Due to our limited space we can only accept 20 members per session. Every Tuesday at 1pm – the Presbyterian Church, Bayly Road, Albany. Contact Linda Noble on 0409 587 690.

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