FARMERS and consumers alike could expect to feel a pinch after the State Government increased heavy vehicle registration charges this year.

The 2.5 per cent mark-up, payable as of July 10, follows as all other Australian states opted to freeze fees, sparking concern among the WA trucking community.

Owner of Southern Haulage Chris Pavlovich said the fee increase couldn’t have come at a worse time.

"From a Southern Haulage perspective, the licence fees in July have increased by 2.5 per cent, and we've just entered into a recession," he said.

"The focus from our State Government has been to freeze municipal rates and freeze fees and charges. The industry is struggling to bear the cost increase of that 2.5 per cent."

"To our business alone, it will be over $20,000 a year and that arguably will be passed on to primary producers or even consumers in increased costs of goods which is going to be tough in this present economic climate."

Transport Minister Rita Saffioti justified the fee increase as WA is not part of the jurisdiction of the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR), which applied the freeze.

"In 2020-21, WA's heavy vehicle industry would be paying about four per cent more in fees if the NHVR fee structure applied than it will be under the WA fee structure," she said.

Ms Saffioti added that WA's licence fee revenue was an important money pool for further road safety projects and development.

"The transport industry has been advocating against these fee hikes," she said.

"We are the only state to have not agreed to freeze these fees and so I am urging the McGowan Government to reconsider this cruel decision which is still resonating with industry."

Mr Pavlovich echoed Ms Mettam's request, citing the industry's other current struggles as reason to put a hold on increased registration fees.

"[I would want] a discount in licensing fees by 2.5 per cent per annum given the downturn in the industry," he said.

"There’s been a downturn in woodchips, in potential export opportunities for wine, barley, meat, wool and other commodities."

Albany Farmers Market and Cancer Council WA are teaming up in September to encourage Great Southern residents to eat more fresh fruit and vegetables. Pictured here is Cancer Council Regional Educational Officer Bruce Beamish, Albany Farmers Market Coordinator Ruth Speldewinde and Piacun Farm Produce's Steven Piacun.

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**T A U R U S**

Michael Roberts and Charlotte Wooldridge.

When it comes to your Aries aspirations for the future, the main quality you need to cultivate is self-sufficiency. Your sign is known for being impulsive and unpredictable, but this week you need to take a step back and consider the long-term consequences of your actions. It’s time to put your energy into building a solid foundation for your future, rather than chasing fleeting pleasures. This week’s stars encourage you to join a group, class or club that will help you develop a latent Libran spirit. This group can be anything from a book club to a yoga class. The key is to find something that aligns with your interests and helps you connect with like-minded people. You may be feeling restless or restless at the moment, but this is a great opportunity to channel your energy into something productive. Think about what you enjoy doing and what you’ve always wanted to learn. Don’t be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and try something new. This week’s stars are urging you to be adventurous and open-minded.

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**W E E K E N D Q U I Z**

1. Who was the main villain in A Nightmare on Elm Street?
2. How many times did Fred Azalea and Ginger Rogers star in movies together?
3. Who was the host of Mister Rogers’ neighborhood?
4. The Fred Hollows Foundation was founded in which year?
5. Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark married which Australian in 2004?
6. Which NZ band has album titled Blackbird and Bitter and Blue?
7. Which comedian is starring Ricky Kavlak in Whakawhakanoa?
8. Who was the King of Prussia?
9. Sand Fabricius was born in which European country?
10. Cadbury sells more than 90 million of which amphibian-themed chocolate treat each year in Australia?

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1. Freddy Krueger, in the film series of the same name.
2. 8 times.
3. Daniel J. Knechtel, a children’s television writer, television producer, director, and actor.
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Discount on classic car rego welcomed

“Great news! South Australians looking for real value on their motoring bills will be pleased to know that the state government has introduced a new rebate to encourage the registration of classic and replica vehicles,” a statement from the SA Government’s Department of Transport, Infrastructure and Roads.

The $500 rebate, which is available for a limited time, is designed to help classic and replica vehicle owners save on their registration fees.

“This is a win/win situation for South Australians,” SA Roads Commissioner Craig Callender said.

“Classics and replicas are part of our cultural heritage, and it’s important that we do what we can to support and promote them,” Callender said.

The rebate is available for classic and replica vehicles that have been registered in South Australia for at least 10 years.

Callender said the rebate is part of the state government’s commitment to supporting the local automotive industry.

“By supporting classic and replica vehicle owners, we’re helping to keep the industry alive and well,” Callender said.

The rebate is available for vehicles registered in South Australia on or before December 31, 2022.

Callender said the rebate will help to reduce the cost of ownership for classic and replica vehicle owners.

“By offering a rebate of $500, we’re making it easier for classic and replica vehicle owners to keep their vehicles on the road,” Callender said.

Callender said the rebate is not available for vehicles that have been registered for less than 10 years.

Callender said the rebate is available online and can be claimed through the SA Roads Commission’s website.

“Claiming the rebate is as easy as filling out a simple online form,” Callender said.

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Two year jail term for home invasion

A man who broke into a home in Albany has been sentenced to two years in jail for a home invasion and armed robbery.

The Robbery, Assault and Criminal Damage Court on Monday sentenced the 30-year-old man after he pleaded guilty to attempted murder and armed robbery.

The court heard the man entered a home in the early hours of October 18, 2019, and used a weapon to threaten the occupants.

“A man broke into a home and used a weapon to threaten the occupants,” a statement from the Albany District Court said.

The court heard the man had entered the home through a window and had used a knife to threaten the occupants.

“He used a knife to threaten the occupants,” a statement from the Albany District Court said.

The man had pleaded guilty to two charges of attempted murder and one charge of武装 robbery.

The man was sentenced to two years in jail, with a non-parole period of one year.

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Teenager guilty of one-punch assault

A teenager has been found guilty of one-punch assault after attacking a man with a one-punch weapon.

The Youth Court on Wednesday found the 16-year-old boy guilty of one-punch assault occasioning bodily harm.

The court heard the boy attacked the man with a one-punch weapon while he was walking in a public place on October 1, 2019.

“The court heard the boy attacked the man with a one-punch weapon while he was walking in a public place on October 1, 2019,” a statement from the Albany District Court said.

The boy was sentenced to a three-year probation order with a non-parole period of six months.

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Childcare worker over limit

A man who was caught over the legal limit for alcohol in a vehicle has been fined.

The Albany District Court on Thursday found the 26-year-old man guilty of driving over the legal alcohol limit.

The court heard the man had driven a vehicle in a public place while over the legal alcohol limit.

“The court heard the man had driven a vehicle in a public place while over the legal alcohol limit,” a statement from the Albany District Court said.

The man was fined $600 and disqualified from driving for three years.

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Further funding for ag shows

AN ADDITIONAL $2.5 million in Federal funding has been allocated to support agricultural show organisations to continue their survival through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Member for O’Connor Rick Wilson said the $2.5 million announcement was in addition to the $1.7 million previously announced.

“All agricultural shows and field days that have the support of their community will now have the opportunity to continue operating,” Wilson said.

“Some of these shows are quite large, such as the Nationals at Dubbo, and they have a significant role to play in the agricultural community,” Wilson said.

Member for Macarthur Anne Aly said the funding would be used to support agricultural shows and field days.

“From the Nationals at Dubbo to the ANGAs in Mildura, these shows are a vital part of our agricultural community,” Aly said.

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McGowan fined for drugs, fraud

A MAN who was charged with drug driving has been fined $1,500.

The Albany District Court on Thursday found the 30-year-old man guilty of driving under the influence of drugs.

The court heard the man had driven a vehicle while under the influence of drugs.

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Recycling’s revenue refund reduces regional rubbish

Charitable organisations are among the beneficiaries of a recently launched recycling scheme.

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A recycling scheme that pays for tin canning has been launched to reduce regional rubbish.

SEVEN Great Southern locations are gearing up to participate in the State Government’s Container Change initiatives to boost local economies.

The Container Change initiative in the region will be kicked off by a launch event at Albany on October 26.

There will be depots at:
- Albany Regional Council
- North Albany IGA
- Wilson IGA
- Bremer Bay IGA
- Chevron Service Station, Denmark
- Denmark IGA
- Denmark Supermarket

There will be a donation point at:
- Denmark Community Hall

Each tin can can earn 6c, with a minimum of 50 can donation points earning a $10 donation to a relevant charity.

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The $9 million Container Change initiative is the largest environmental scheme ever implemented in Australia.

A Container Change refund point typically consists of a container deposit scheme, a charity or community group to receive the donation, and a local council to manage the local infrastructure.

The Container Change scheme is expected to save 300,000 tonnes of waste per year, which is equivalent to 30,000 household waste bins.

The Container Change scheme has been designed to be scalable and adaptable, allowing it to be implemented in any community that is ready to take action on waste reduction.

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Local business is central to the Container Change scheme, with local councils and community groups playing a key role in the implementation and delivery of the scheme.

The Container Change scheme is expected to generate over $1.5 million in additional funding for local councils and community groups over the next five years.

For more information, visit Container Change’s website: containerchange.com.au

Yakamia Primary School students Dylan Reincheart and Evie Hamilton with Story Dogs Albany Facilitator Jen McRae and pooch Tanuki.

Story Dogs to boost students’ love of reading

STUDENTS at Yakamia Primary School will benefit from a suppose to read as a new year, with the introduction of Story Dogs to the reading dog program.

Making up one-half of the dog team at Story Dogs Albany, Tanuki and her partner, Jack the Keeshond will be welcomed to the school for a select group of the school’s students to encourage a love of reading.

Story Dogs Albany Facilitator Jen McRae, who spent 16 years as a school teacher, said the program is helping children Australian-wide and hopes to incorporate the advantage of the dogs to teach students about hygiene.

“They can see how dogs have such a great positive influence to the school community,” she said.

“The reading aspect is really quite unique because students, even the ones who don’t know how to read fluently,” she said.

“With a dog, it’s kind of like half the kids already know that’s not what they want to access that’s out there it really supports that.”

It helps open a door that might not have been open for some kids.

As of August, 510 dog teams have visited schools across Australia, with more than 2.3 million dogs going through the program since its inception 10 years ago.

Yakamia Primary School Teacher Chelsey Norman said she was excited to see the benefits of dog-assisted reading for her students.

“It’s designed to really build a love of reading,” she said.

“Only a select few students are picked, so there’s an incentive to work hard on your reading skills.”

“The dogs work as a calming tool and you can work on comprehension and reading skills through the handle by making it a fun and building confidence.”

Mr McRae and Tanuki are currently the only Story Dogs duo in Albany.

However, there are hopes to see more educators take advantage of the dogs’ work on comprehension and reading skills through the handle by making it a fun and building confidence.

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Pest claims a load of barley

GROWING tensions between Australia and China may be taking its toll on local farmers, as W A Pest claims a suspension on barley exports to China.

One day was sighted off the coast of Chums Beach, with the other steaming closer to Albany in search of new calves.

Mass of southern right whales is primarily black, but have white spots on their bellies, which they don’t change through their life.

Most of our southern right whales are primarily black, but have white spots on their bellies, which they don’t change through their life.

Mr Robinson said the rare colour morph, made it easy for punters and researchers to spot him among the waves this summer.

The program involves:

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Feast predator control will be conducted in West Cape Howe National Park (WCHNP) from WCNPF through to the windfarm this Spring.

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Look out for mates

ON SEPTEMBER 10 we mark World Suicide Prevention Day and R U OK? Day — days that aim to encourage mental health challenges.
And while service in the Australian Defence Forces (ADF) is an overwhelmingly positive and rewarding experience, our personnel can also experience mental health challenges.

A popular park may re-open in November.

The Malbec

The Airlie Beach

Weather, pandemic delays park opening

MICHAEL ROBERTS

WILLIAM Bay National Park won’t re-open in time for the September/October school holidays after the Department of Biodivers-
yty, Conversation and Attractions (DBCA) delayed the $4 million renewal project.
Site works for Stage 3 of the redevelopment were originally expected to be complete by 15 August, but that deadline has now been pushed out to late August due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
And now Western Australians will have to wait until November to access popular swimming spots like Greens Pool and Elephant Rocks Road to provide parking for an additional 120 cars, as well as heavy rainfall damaging road works.

The bulk of that work is done, however we’ve still got to do a final asphalt sealing on the car park areas," DBCA’s Tim Foley said.

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The Russian wheat aphid is a pest of wheat, barley and, to a lesser extent, oat crops and can be found in grass weeds like brome and barley grass. DPIRD’s new ‘Russian wheat aphid production post’ webpage includes details on symptoms and what to look for, chemical control options, pasture mowing reporting methods and on-farm biosecurity protocols. The PestFax Map is being updated to illustrate confirmed detections of Russian wheat aphid to provide up to date information and will be included in the PestFax newsletter and available online. Chief Plant Biosecurity Officer Sonya Broughton encouraged continued pest reporting of both the presence and absence of aphids and associated damage via the department’s reporting apps and pest phone line. The Pest and Disease Information Service helps growers map the pest’s spread. It was determined in 2016 that it was not feasible or cost effective to eradicate the pest from Australia due to its biological and ability to spread over the continent. W A grain growers are adept at managing crop pests and Russian wheat aphid is another pest that can be managed by their crop protection programs. Much has been learnt over the past four years from the research and experiences of growers across the Nullarbor about what actions to take to minimise the impact of this pest on crop production and profitability. For more information, visit agric.wa.gov.au/russianwheataphid.
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The Shire of Plantagenet has been awarded $3.75 million to help fund a new western wing for the Mount Barker Swimming Club.

This project, which involved the construction of a new 50m pool, a club room, an upgrade to the existing 50m pool, and the construction of a multi-story building, was estimated to cost $7.2 million.

The project was funded by the State Government, the Federal Government, and local residents.

The Mount Barker Swimming Club is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that serves the community of Mount Barker and surrounding areas.

The club offers a variety of programs, including swim lessons, water polo, and synchronized swimming.

The club is also home to the Mount Barker Water Polo Club, which competes at the national level.

The club is committed to providing a safe and accessible environment for all members of the community, regardless of age or ability.

The club is located at 399 Main South Road, Mount Barker, and can be reached at (08) 8227 2469.

The club’s website is located at www.mbswimming.com.au.

The club’s Facebook page can be found at www.facebook.com/mountbarker.swimmingclubs.

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It might be easy to see this as a small home with being a three bedroom and at this price but it has a roomy feel with great lifestyle options.

At the front is a formal lounge with two tall windows bringing in the natural light and adjoining is a formal dining area, however because there is another large dining space in the open plan living area, this room could also be used as a study or kids’ activity area.

The open plan living is excellent, with bags of space to fit everything in.

There is a large lounge area with both a Rinnai gas heater and Reverse Cycle air-conditioning, a large dining space, both adjoining the kitchen which is awesome with long retro-green statement bench tops, breakfast bar, electric stove and wall oven.

It has heaps of cupboards, double sink and will make for easy cooking and entertaining.

As for bedrooms, they are simple and ideal either for a little family, or this house is even perfect for those that have downsized or just live solo.

The master is at the front, large enough for a king-size bed, dresser and bond or walk-in robe.

Then, all the way down the other end of the home are the other two bedrooms, both double size.

Down this end of the home is also the main bathroom with separate shower and bath and the toilet is located off the good-sized laundry.

As with all areas of the home, while it may be a bit dated, everything is in excellent condition, clean and still with lots of useful life left in it.

Now to the outdoors. Driving up, the well-maintained front lawn houses a perfect garden bed of natives and pretty flowers.

Out the back is more easy-care lawn and flower beds around the edges.

The home has a carport under the main roof, which also provides access to the large back yard – no big shed at the moment but plenty of space to add one.

Take into account the fairly new carpet, rainwater for drinking, use of two separate living areas, room but not too much room and you will be thinking that this house can easily be your new affordable home.

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Ray White Rural Chairman Paul White said the rankings illustrated the energy within the Group.

“Filled me with immense pride every year when our state awards are announced and our people are recognised - to see so many individuals performing so well within the group can be put down to hard work and dedication.

“So many of our members are achieving and exceeding personal bests. Some exciting results for our group overall.” - Mr White

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**Zooming in on environmental efforts**

ALBANY Historic and artist Harry Freemantle’s new art display is a dedication to the psychology of the miniature combined with its importance in understanding those who have inhabited our environment and how they’ve affected us.

Fremantle says in creating the shadow boxes, he was exploring the idea of being happy in a small, climatic space, “with both possibility and constraint built in.“

“They are designed to hold the imagination within their confines, whilst not taking up a lot of physical room,” he said.

“The process of sourcing the materials, creating the stories, and then thinking about the details that would carry the story, was meditative.”

“The finished works have reduced me to elation.”

Some of the shadow boxes draw inspiration from Johann Georg Goethe’s “Faust,” 15th century Italian painter Giovanni Di Pacino. Others feature maritime, pieces of a 50-year-old bonsai tree, tokens from Fremantle’s sand and original art creations.

Shadow Box is Fremantle’s second solo exhibition.

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**Freemantle thinks outside the box in latest exhibition**

**Weekender**

The Weekender, September 10, 2020

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Recipe of the week

Southern fried chicken

Ingredients (serves 4)
2 packets chicken legs skin off
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon hot pepper
3 cupsaten flour
1 packet bone chopped
1 tablespoon salt

Method
1. Place chicken in a pot, cover with cold water, add a pinch of salt and bring to the boil.
2. Cook for around 15 minutes then remove the chicken from the heat and drain.
3. Dry the chicken on kitchen paper.
4. Place the coriander, allspice, pepper, salt, flour and a good pinch of salt together in a bowl.
5. Dip the chicken in the buttermilk, then coat with the flour mixture.
6. Place in a pot of hot oil and fry until golden brown.
7. Drain on kitchen paper.

Recipe supplied by Pete Marks.

Regional road safety a priority

Two out of three road fatalities in Australia occur in regional areas.

RURAL Road Safety Month has created regional road trauma.

Australia’s peak motoring organisation has issued a blunt warning as August’s Rural Road Safety Month finished. Don’t wait another year before we remember our road toll again.

Managing Director of the Australian Automobile Association (AAA) Michael Bradley said the Federal Budget was now just four weeks away.

“This will be a litmus test of whether politicians from all sides have truly taken regional road safety issues seriously, and the person driving on a regional or remote road in the decades more likely to have a fatal crash than someone driving in our city,” he said.

“It’s not just about better funding, it’s also about better policy that delivers better, safer and more resilient regions.”

Out of every three road fatalities occurring in regional Australia, the AAA has been advising for the Federal Government to hold State and Territory governments to account for their regional road safety outcomes, including the need to report or measure progress towards targets, such as reducing serious injuries on the nation’s roads.

“The indication is positive that the Federal Government is one of the few groups that brought their own money to the budget table. It also has four-year forward estimates, the Federal Government plans on collecting $5.5 billion from fuel excise.”

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Royal flush for estuaries

The mouth of the Wilson River is said to be one of the most productive estuaries in the south of Western Australia. The Wilson River is home to a wide variety of fish species, including the popular salmon that are highly sought after by anglers. The Wilson is also known for its high density of snapper, flathead, and jewfish, as well as a wide range of other species that make it a popular destination for those who enjoy fishing.

The Wilson River estuary is fed by a number of tributaries, including the Wilson Inlet, which flows into the northern part of the estuary. The estuary is also home to a number of sand bars and mudflats that provide ideal feeding grounds for the fish.

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