City staff returning

MICHAEL ROBERTS

A SIGNIFICANT proportion of City of Albany staff are back to full-time hours earlier than first proposed in a COVID-19 cost-cutting measure, but facilities such as the National Anzac Centre (NAC) and Albany Leisure and Aquatic Centre (ALAC) are still operating at reduced capacity without a concrete end date.

Speaking with the Weekender, City of Albany CEO Andrew Sharp said the City’s businesses would return to pre-COVID opening hours.

“We are looking at some efficiencies, without compromising service levels,” he said.

“We have to make sure we are making the right decision at the right time.”

Back in July, the City announced popular community amenities such as the City of Albany Library and NAC would shut on Mondays, while ALAC’s pool and court facilities would be closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The move came off the back of City of Albany staff agreeing to reduce their working hours by 20 per cent between July and December.

At the time, the City stated it was facing a $7 million revenue loss this calendar year.

But with the pandemic not having as great an impact on City finances as originally thought, that figure has so far only reached $2.5 million.

It has meant a number of City staff have been able to return to full-time work before December.

“We were able to turn it off early,” Mr Sharp said.

“We were looking at a full-time staff member giving up 23-24 days over that six-month period and now we’ve been able to reduce that down to 18.

“We need to be highly respectful of the staff and appreciative of the sacrifices they’ve made in the interest of the Albany community.”

With a bumper tourist season expected this summer, Mr Sharp said officials were considering expanding opening hours at attractions like the NAC before the end of the year, but said it was more likely to happen in January.

“It’s very important we provide that service to our community, particularly in the New Year when we have an influx of people coming into Albany,” he said.

“Some of these teams don’t have the capacity. By the end of December, we will have full capacity within our teams and be looking to turn it on pretty quickly.”

Mr Sharp said he was optimistic, yet cautious about the City’s current financial position.

“We aren’t out of the woods with the pandemic,” he said.

“There’s so much uncertainty in the world at the moment.”

In a show of good faith, Albany residents were handed a rate rise reprieve this year, and Mr Sharp said any increases in the next couple of years would likely be minimal.
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Teddies help kids post Santa letters

CHARLOTTE WOODRIDGE

BOUNDING down the paths, hand in hand, Albany Community Kindergarten students on their way to post letters to Santa.

The now famous Teddy Bear Walk is a tradition that began a decade ago around family violence awareness.

“We've been involved in the WA Domestic Violence Awareness campaign, raising awareness about family and domestic violence.

“Visitor servicing most definitely is calling for a new way to present itself. But that face-to-face service can be really important to a visitor and a tourism centre - it gives our staff and our business much-needed confidence,” she said.

Ms Addy is hopeful the Shire and the tourism bureau will work together to revitalise the visitor centre to provide the service needed to the community at this time.

“Our key focus is that we want to raise awareness around family violence and break the violence cycle once and for all,” she said.

“One of the reasons behind choosing to place the tourism strategy that they're closely with the Shire in regard to the tourism strategy that they’re starting which came out of the October meeting.

Keeping the tourism strategy alive and being used as the digital age presents huge opportunities for the tourism sector.

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100 years of ASHS

ASHLEY FIELDING

ALBANY Senior High School’s (ASHS) centenary has just been recognised.

For updates or information on additional and livestream services go to Eucharist 8am, 9.30am and 11.30am, Christmas Day
8pm and 11pm, Christmas Eve Eucharist
Thursday 24th December: 6pm, Blue Christmas
Sunday 20th December: prayers. St John’s Church will offer additional services during this period.

Christmas is coming

The Albany Christmas pageant is back on Saturday, with community themes from 4-8pm that you will form a date, dodge the CBD pylons or bid on the Christmas period.

On December 4 and 5, the Green Shorts Twilight Markets will feature food, music, shopping and entertainment, bringing York lane ways with crochet creations, market items and entertainment, bringing York lane ways with crochet creations, market items and entertainment.

RAC roadside assist rises

RAC roadside assistance call-outs in the Great Southern have increased by 241% this past six months.

Current 30% of the contents of Albany’s general waste bins are once again calling for donations of non-perishable food items for local community food banks.

FOODBANK Albany and the Weekender are once again calling for donations of non-perishable food items for the annual Can-Do Food Drive.

 calendrical sustenance to stimulate the economy.

RAC’s vehicle maintenance checklist encourages charging your battery or if need be, have it replaced. Check your oil and check your tires for any wear and tear. Check your lights and make sure they are all working. If you are unsure of your motor fluids check off transmission fluid, brake fluid, power steering, brake fluid and check fluid if applicable.

City of Albany Mayor Donna William looks forward to the community getting together to celebrate the season safely.

Foodbank of WA have distributed 13,000 tins of food to people who are living with a disability, but it’s on the up. The project will provide short videos of each participant, aimed to help youth he accepted into the community.

Across Australia, the school will offer additional services during this period.

“Long before the kids had even got past grade 12,” he said. “One of them had a car stall on the way home from their local church. They had been to St John’s Church and had accepted into the community.

“We will also invite the community groups along so that people can have an opportunity to meet them there and then with the ultimate aim of their self-esteem being restored so that they can lead a normal life,” Mr Redshaw said it was important for people to see themselves in the words of the Spectrum Disorder as one entity.

“Christmas is coming. You can do the Can-Do Food Drive.”
FREE COMMUNITY PARTY
Friday 11 December
3.30pm - 5pm
Come on down!
On Friday 11 December 2020 Albany Entertainment Centre turns 10! To celebrate we are opening our doors and having a community party. Join us for drinks, canapes, live music, venue tours and free kids activities ...and of course a piece of birthday cake!

FREE COMMUNITY PARTY

December 11 2020 marks a significant milestone in our region’s growth as Albany Entertainment Centre celebrates 10 years enriching art, culture, and entertainment in the Great Southern.

In 10 years more than half a million people have walked through the doors, 850 local and touring companies have brought tears, laughter, thought, diversity, empowerment and joy to our region; elevating and inspiring our community and connecting us all through the beauty of the Performing Arts in all its forms.

Some of the more notable performances over the AEC’s 10-year history include artists like David Helfgott, Sarah Blake, Winton Manasi, Marina Prior, Ami Dio, John Waters, Casey Chambers and Jimmy Barnes.

We have been lucky enough to experience major international companies who have brought world class culture and produced shows thanks to The Moscow Ballet, Soviet Gospel Choir, The Russian National Ballet, The Drummers of Japan, and Cirque Alba.

Most popular shows have come from major quality Australian performing arts companies like Opera Australia, Sydney Dance Company, Bell Shakespeare, and the highly revered Bangarra Dance Theatre Company who always mesmerise and make us cry.

We have seen the dead rise from their graves so that we could sing along with Elvis, Dean’s Day, Buddy Holly, Johnny Cash and Roy Orbison.

We’ve seen bands reform so that we could dress up and relive our youth dancing to ABBA, The Bee Gees, Pink Floyd, and Bonny M.

We laughed along with Judith Lucy, Art Barker, Dave Hughes, and Simon’s Tacky.

And we have thrilled our children with The Wiggles, Peppa Pig, Snugglepuppy & Callaloo, endless Storytime and even Steve Backshall with his Deadly Stays.

Staging Danna Wilt’s The Lighthouse Girl and stimulating each year the doors open to our elderly from the warmth of the theatre were some of our proudest moments. The ANZAC stories in productions, marking like giants across our building, our most spectacular.

In 10 years, the AEC has become part of the story of who we are.

Looking toward 2021 Albany Entertainment Centre will be largely devoted to the family, and the celebration of place – our place. Bringing people back together in shared experiences.

We see the return of our favourites - Opera Australia with Carmen, Bell Shakespeare with A Midsummer Night’s Dream and A Taste of Ireland.

But mostly, 2022 will be about the children. Isolation in a regional town can have powerful implications on children’s health, development, and lifetime learning.

Our 2023 program plans to fix that. From The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Pete The Sheep, The Midnight Gang, The Little Prince and Splash Test Dummies to streets By A Thread, interaction with Zoom, Animal Farm and Hamlet - Prince of Skidmark!

Our stages will be filled with laughter and joy, engaging young children and families, with the alchemy of performing arts as a balm through shared stories, engaging, insightful and playful art. We will start with a party. So please join us on Friday, December 11 at 3.30pm until 7pm and celebrate our 10th birthday.
**Catches of the day**

Albany's picturesque port is home to a variety of fish and seafood, making it a popular destination for seafood enthusiasts.

**Catch of the day**

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  - Leather
  - 4.7L V8
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- **2016 Toyota Hilux SR5**
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  - Auto
  - Leather
  - 4.7L V8
  - $15,990

- **2013 Mitsubishi Outlander LS**
  - 3.5L petrol
  - Auto
  - Leather
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  - $13,990

- **2015 Holden Barina**
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  - 1.8L petrol
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Pining for Mids trees

ACCORDING to City of Albany Mayor David Fairley, the council has formally consulted with the community on a Foreshore Enhancement Project – detailing proposals for the removal of two pine trees within the park. The project would improve the park’s ecological value, the council says.

So far, the public has been petitioning the council to save the trees, and residents are in favour of the idea. However, the council says it is not convinced by the submission.

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This week’s opening hours

Summer opening hours commenced this week

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Christmas Festival & Pageant presented by LiveLighter

The City of Albany are encouraging community to wander down York Street at the Christmas Festival and Pageant to celebrate the start of the festive season and discover all the entertainment on offer.

On December 4 and 5, the Green Skills Twilight Markets arrive in Town Square featuring food, music, shopping and entertainment as the York Street laneways become activated with local artists.

There will be creative crochets, upcycled hanging ornaments, a Menang Noongar Cultural Hub, a guerilla project and nativity play in the laneways.

A line-up of live music will fill the streets with music acts, art installations, and aerial performances by Southern Edge Arts. Saturday, December 5 will include the Christmas Pageant from 4pm to 6pm where community floats will form a static display along York Street rather than a moving pageant to assist with physical distancing and keeping the event Covid safe.

In addition to the Green Skills Twilight Markets, York Street will be filled with roving performers, circus acts, art installations, and aerial performances by Southern Edge Arts. Santor’s sleigh will be on York Street with ACE Camera Club providing photo opportunities in front of the sleigh, with Santa in the background maintaining a safe distance. For more information, visit www.cityofalbanyevents.com.

New Year’s Eve Picnic & Fireworks presented by LiveLighter

New Year’s Eve celebrations will kick off at the Anzac Peace Park at 5pm with a line-up of local live music and fireworks taking place at the family friendly time of 9pm only. For more info, visit www.albanywa.gov.au/Events

Christmas Festival & Pageant road closures

Temporary road and laneway closures will occur in the CBD to facilitate the Christmas Festival & Pageant.

Buses: A limited number of buses will go past the CBD, and other public transport services will operate on a reduced timetable.

Car parks and streets: Temporary road closures will occur in the CBD from 4pm to 6pm on Saturday, December 5.

Road closures will be in place on Saturday, December 5.

For more details, visit: www.albany.wa.gov.au/publicnotices/

City roads

Granite Road Maintenance

Brumby Road Maintenance
Walter, Cudmore, Redmond, Spurgeon Park, Bayonet Head, Lowerring.

Road works: 37th Street, Mount Clarence, Bayonet Head, Lower King, Little Grove, Goode Beach, Robinson, Wilyung, Yengag.

Meet theAlbany public library is open for business

In the new world we live in, the City of Albany encourages you to download the COVIDSafe app prior to attending the Christmas Festival & Pageant, take advantage of hand sanitizer stations, keep a safe distance from other people and stay home if you are feeling unwell.

Notification

TOWN TEAM@THESTREETSOFALBANY
The City of Albany and Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ACCI) have partnered with Town Teams to give businesses, landowners and residents the tools to activate a community space in Albany.

All that is needed is for a group of passionate and willing community members to come together and create a Town Team, choose a space to activate, and use their collective skills and networks to activate that space.

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Twelve ways to enjoy Xmas Day

One Weekender in conjunction with the Great Southern Suicide Prevention Advisory Group (GSSPAG) has been running a series of articles to improve mental health literacy, promote self-seeking behaviours and prevent life loss to suicide. This week, the article focuses on reducing stress over Christmas time.

CHRISTMAS is well known to be a stressful time for many people and families. Relationships Australia research has indicated that over the Christmas period, people can feel more socially isolated, experience more anxiety and depression, and also feel more stressed. The stress often relates to financial pressures, feeling time-poor and managing competing (or even conflicting) family and work relationships.

People can also feel pressured to be happy and to participate in the seasonal celebrations at a time when they may be struggling or are overwhelmed.

The GSSPAG members have provided the following “Twelve Ways to a Stressless Christmas” so that your Christmas has more “Joy to the World” and less “Blue Christmas”:

1. If you know you struggle at Christmas time (or in school holidays, or with exam results coming out), make a plan for how to stop, manage your feelings, and carry on the party safely before it gets to the silly season. Check your supports, and share copies of your plan with people you trust.
2. Plan tasks in advance and use to-do lists effectively. There are lots of free resources online to help you.
3. Decide what you are going to buy/spend prior to going shopping. Stick to your budget (and to the shopping list you have made).
4. Check out local op-shops for Christmas decorating ideas – your wallet will love you and the planet will also benefit by recycling, reusing and repurposing.
5. Start your Christmas Day with a swim at the beach, or some other activity you enjoy.
6. Your presence is better than presents. Take a load off the spending and remember how lucky we are to have each other.
7. Plan an afternoon siesta. You would be amazed at how you are able to pick up and get moving again after an afternoon nap.
8. Think about what you have done previously that has been helpful in managing stress, and use those tried-and-true strategies.
9. Make sure you take time out for yourself and do something you enjoy. That could be knitting, reading, taking a walk, meditating, or sharing a cuppa with friends.
10. Be proactive about seeking help if you need it. While many services may be closed over the Christmas period, the telephone numbers listed below are for agencies that will be open.

Seek Help From:
- Rural Link 1300 552 002
- Suicide Call Back 1300 659 467
- Lifeline 131 114
- MensLine 1300 789 978
- Kids Helpline 1800 551 800
- Police 131 444
- HealthDirect 1800 022 222

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Family rituals: what are they?

Rituals are things that only your family does. Rituals help you say, ‘this is special’. Rituals create a sense of identity and belonging. Rituals are things that you do together and that create shared memories. Rituals make the everyday world a safe and predictable place.

Some rituals might have been handed down from your grandparents or other relatives, like always opening Christmas crackers with the person on your left, or going to church on Sunday mornings, or having chocolate ice-cream on Friday night. Others you might create as a family. Your rituals might include traditions like Christmas, Hanukkah or Ramadan. Your family’s rituals might include eating specific foods like the Christmas ham, or cultural events like Diwali. Fathers Day, as well as birthdays, Mothers Day and Father’s Day, might create things that no-one but your family understands.

They might be:
- Special morning kisses or friendly handshakes.
- Code words for things or special names you use for each other.
- The way you always wink at your child as you drop her off at school.
- Saying something affectionate (‘I love you’) or silly (‘Watch out for crocodile!’) to your child as they ride off to school each morning.
- Think about your relationship with each child and look for ways that you can add extra joy to your connection. For example, you might say something affectionate or silly for each child, when you see something that makes you think of them.
- Get everyone to contribute ideas for mealtime conversations. For example, events and memories from your childhood, how you used to share your partner with, or throw dice to decide on the day’s events.
- Take turns to include friends in your family traditions.

The article is extracted from the Racing Childrens Helath. For more information visit racingchildrens.health/nz/our-family/routines-rituals-relationships-family-rituals.

Family rituals make family members feel good and create a sense of identity, security and belonging. Even simple rituals like a song before bedtime can hold special meaning for children and families. Rituals help you say, ‘this is special’. Rituals create a sense of identity and belonging.

When you make time for an activity your children enjoy, you’re helping them develop the social, emotional and cognitive skills they need to be happy and healthy children. Rituals give your children a sense of security, predictability and consistency. They create shared memories. Rituals can help children in uncertain circumstances. For example, if your child loves listening to you read a bedtime story before lights go out, this ritual might help them feel safe to sleep when they’re in a different place. Rituals help children feel that the world is a safe and predictable place.

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New hub launched

The Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ACCI) has launched a new learning hub which will assist in building the resilience of local businesses and community groups in the region. This has been in response to feedback from our member surveys that have indicated that businesses need better access to skills and cost-effective training tools.

For only $25 for members and $30 for non-members, you and your community can now access the ACCI learning hub.

The learning hub is a large library of online training courses covering risk management, event management, grant writing, governance of boards and committees and leadership.

Whether you are looking to upskill staff, want to learn better business skills or talents, manage your own events, organise your financials or are looking to create an effective management plan, the hub provides quality content for organisation owners, managers and staff wanting to increase their skills.

The courses are varied, including both introductory topics and more advanced workshops. Whether you are a sole trader looking to improve your marketing, or a larger established business looking for resources to support your team, the resource is perfect.

In our current business environment, business owners are time poor, plus it is difficult and expensive to take staff out of their day-to-day roles to attend traditional training courses.

The platform allows you and your staff to improve your knowledge at your own pace and at their own time.

The Chamber is holding an open day and launches the hub on Friday, December 18, to demonstrate how the hub works and how it can benefit your organisation.

We encourage you to check it out via the ACCI website and sign up if it looks like it will be of value to your organisation.

If you would like more information, feel free to call and speak to the Chamber team.

Alternatively, the Chamber is hosting a workshop for Open Day on site at 8am on Friday, December 18 to demonstrate the hub works and how it can benefit your organisation.

Jamie Hodgkinson

LIKE death and taxes, change is one of the few things we can rely upon. It’s both constant and inevitable.

Yet, when we take a long-term look, it seems little really changes more than things have gone in cycles. Why do we feel compelled to invest so much energy coping with change if it’s less permanent than we imagine?

Of course, some changes are permanent, but many are transient, mere cycles. How do we deal with this?

Real change requires permanent accommodation, whereas coping with cycles may be more of a case of trimming and tweaking. Here are some tips to help us cope with this.

Stick to our knitting

The idea of what appears to be happening around us, referring to the basic principles of our business is good strategy. Revisiting the reason for being in business may help focus on what’s important to our customers and what we sell to achieve originally.

So, what do we really change if it’s less permanent than we imagine?

This may also give rise to thoughts of what size we could be doing for those same customers.

Take a health check

Evaluate business performance (a customer service audit) have overheads become outmoded? Are systems serving us or are we the system? Are the products in the business still relevant? Have you had a brief absence from the coalface? Sleeping back from business, or engaging another viewpoint, is sometimes necessary to gain clear perspective on these questions.

And the time to plan

With a baseline to work from, we can ask goals and priorities. Define actions to refine or improve performance, validate business models and perhaps implement new approaches to service delivery and sales engagement.

As a result, the ACCI’s Learning Hub has been a significant time of change but with the right approach it can be a game changer for 2021.

Catherine Bailey
Business Great Southern

Repairs, COVID-19 was not a quarantinable disease. The insured businesses had taken out Business Interruption Insurance in 2019 and 2020, after the Quarantine Act had come into force, however, the wording in the insurance policy had not been amended to list the Biosecurity Act.

The Court, however, disagreed with the insurer’s proposed construction of the clause, setting out that the wording of the clause including “subsequent amendment” could not refer to an entirely new act.

As stated by Justice Maugher and Bell, “to suggest that the function of an exclusion clause is to provide a justification for the exclusion of the Biosecurity Act is many steps too far.”

The judgment was unanimous; the exclusion clause by referring to the Quarantine Act 1908 (Cth) and the Biosecurity Act repealed the Quarantine Act and came into force in 2016, before the Act’s

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The great Australian dream

THIS property speaks for itself. Not only because of its fantastic 1,098sqm corner lot (that backs on to park land), or renovated Oz’s Sheekers shed, or even the solid double brick con-struction which make it theirs and add their own value.

It’s the fantastic lifestyle which comes along with this affordable home that screams out to a young family, first home buyer, or even the empty nesters.

The open and airy living, dining and kitchen areas welcome you into the home upon arrival and the kitchen fea-tures a gas cooktop, electric oven and dishwasher.

The three well-sized bedrooms are located off the main hallway and are carpeted throughout.

The house itself is connected to mains sewer and is on bottled gas for its hot water system.

The fantastic garage and workshop off the main house would make for a man cave paradise and allow room for boats and cars galore.

The yard is iconic of the Aussie backyard, perfect for backyard cricket, evolving into a garden and for family get togethers.

This home is five minutes from primary and secondary schools and shops, and 10 minutes from the centre of town and local hospital.

Overall, for anyone looking under the $350,000 price bracket and wanting a solid property with a fantastic backyard and great potential, it’s well worth having a look at this one.

To arrange a viewing or for more infor-mation contact Chris Wallace on 0437 152 471. Home open on Friday from 1-1.30pm.
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Greg Loxton 0427 649 183
Ray White Albany

THIS perfectly maintained and loved 50 acre property is located 5km south of Mount Barker and within 40km from Albany. The property offers the lucky new buyer the following features and benefits that come from living a rural lifestyle whilst being within a short drive to all facilities.

It is a three-bedroom two-bathroom in a fully-renovated brick house with new Colorbond roof gutters and downpipes. The house is fully connected to scheme water, septic tanks, established maintained native bush gardens and trees. The land is 80 per cent arable with 20 per cent being native bushland, with maintained fences, dam and an abundance of water.

This property is zoned rural/residential with approved proposed subdivision plans for small lots, situated within easy walking distance to the Mount Barker Golf Course.

The internal of the home boasts high ceilings, a tile floor that acts as a water heating system along with a new solar hot water system, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboard space and a chef’s stove. The main living room opens to a kitchen that boasts a rural outlook, tiled flooring, office, beautiful spacious ensuite off the master bedroom, air-conditioning in both bedroom one and the living area, modern fixtures and fittings throughout.

A 10x15m shed off the main residence offers a small lined bedroom with shower, toilet and electric hot water system, plus office within the shed and a lean to off shed.

In addition to this, the property has a 100,000L rainwater tank, 6x18m machinery shed, shearing shed with power and pens, fruit trees and chook pens.

The property has been highly maintained and cared for over the years and now offers the lucky new buyers the opportunity to secure a very nice property. Inspections are by appointment only so please call Greg Loxton on 0427 649 183 or email greg.l@raywhite.com for inspection details.
**Residential Albany, 189 Chester Pass Road, Albany WA 6330**

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**Collingwood Park**

**171 Golf Links Road**

*Half an Acre between Beach and Beach!*

Imagine living right between Middleton Beach and Emu Point and having fantastic access to both, AND having over half an acre of land, AND a super-comfortable home. Hop on your bike or take a short drive to enjoy bowls, tennis, beaches, parks, picnics, cafes, and more, cross the road to enjoy golf, or walk across the golf course to stretch your legs on a pristine, world-class beach. With heaps of space and a flat block, this property offers a wonderful lifestyle to families, professionals, and retirees.

- Generous floorplan with open plan kitchen-dining-living, two separate lounges (or games/kids area), and two protected outdoor entertaining areas.
- Lovely landscaped gardens, ideal for kids or keen gardeners. Side access, double garage/workshop with ample room to install big shed for the toys.
- Sensational view in a brilliant lifestyle area. Enjoy the benefits of Middleton Beach and Emu Point with much more space, at a fraction of the cost.

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**Yakimia**

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*Perfect Find Home* 

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- Spacious living areas & backyard.
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**New Listing**

**Little Grove**

**85 Wilson Street**

*Unbelievable Position and Views*

- Breath-taking views opposite harbour.
- Spectacular views, substantial corner lot.
- Sold home with fences of potential.

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**$699,000**

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**Spencer Park**

**15 William Street**

*Cute Cottage*

- Cute character cottage on large block.
- Renovated interior, rental style. $520pw.
- Suburban potential for up to 4 lots.

Home Open Home Saturday at 9.30am

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**$290,000 - $330,000**

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**Warrenup**

**180 Delamerie Drive**

*A Dream Elevated Corner Block*

- Elevated Corner Lot w/ Dual Frontage.
- Perfect for the big dream home & shed.
- Great location with the community lifestyle.

Chris Wallace

Web Id W22544566

**$265,000**

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**Tomdirlup**

**Lot 7 Jandoo Court**

*AbsOLUTE PRIVACY & Outstanding Views*

- 20 acres bush escape (own Albany to GD).
- Private & tranquil, great building sites.
- Inspirational views of harbor and city.

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**Shadforth**

**467 Mount Shadforth Road**

*Chimes Spa Retreat - Denmark*

- Exclusive boutique hotel with 10 salons.
- Spa facility inc. Turkish steam bath.

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**Mount Barker**

**29 Mills Road**

*Porongurup Vines & Prime Land*

- Grand pasture, oomph and fencing.
- 9 dams, water, marquee ponds.
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**Yakimia**

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**Little Grove**

**85 Wilson Street**

*Exquisite Home, Harbour Views, Well Below Replacement Cost*

This brand new cedar-built home offers absolute quality and utterly stylish living in one of Albany’s most popular suburbs. With a super floorplan, quality build and finish, large block, and water and city views, this property is a very unusual offering for professionals and families alike. With excellent access to water, a great local shop, popular primary school, and a range of parks and safe places for kids to play, Little Grove is ever popular with adults and kids alike.

- 2018 built home, high quality and gorgeous, amongst the trophies with views to harbour and city.
- Excellent kitchen, airy and spacious open-plan living, exquisite master suite, kids wing with several lounge.
- Superb entertaining spaces front and rear, large block, ample storage throughout including store room.

Home Open Saturday at 10.30am

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**Mallee Banks**, Cranbrook 359ha / 887ac

Simon Thomas 0407 380 365

*Ideal add on to Sleight unique style of music*

“Odoban started around five years ago when me and a few mates got together to create

Simon Thomas 0407 380 365
Box 213428

**AEC**

10 Years of entertainment

Odeban manager Drew Dymond and Assistant Manager Margot Evans getting ready for the birthday celebration. From 3:30pm on December 11, the public are invited to join the celebration with live music inside and out of the family activity and guided tours, historical and cultural, and for free!!

“We all feel very privileged to manage the venue and provide the service to the community,” said Mr Dymond.

“IT’S TEAM WORK AND LOCAL KNOWLEDGE! You can’t just do it,” said Mr Dymond.

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**Southern Art & Craft Trail Exhibition**

*Two great opportunities to get out and explore the arts and craft trail this Christmas. Choose from original artworks for your wall, unique sculptures and ceramics, prints, cards and more.

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Mt Barker festival to open doors

CHARLOTTE WOOLDRIDGE

SPLASHES of colour and erupting aromas can be found across Mount Barker for the inaugural Festival of Doors and Markets. To celebrate the festival, the Mount Barker City Council will be hosting a market in Mount Barker on Friday, December 4, from 7am to 4pm.

The festival aims to attract visitors to Mount Barker and create a bustling atmosphere with live entertainment, local produce and a variety of stalls.

The festival will feature live music, food and drink, as well as stalls featuring local artists and craftspeople.

The festival is expected to attract visitors from across the region, and will be a chance for local businesses to showcase their products and services.

The Mount Barker City Council is excited to host the festival and create a vibrant atmosphere for visitors and locals alike.

Juke’s design straight out of the box

The 2022 Nissan Juke ST-L has been revealed and it is set to hit the market 10 years ago as a gangly entity waiting to grow into its body. However, it is a confident move that is as agile as curves in all the right places and does a fine job of capturing our attention.

This little beauty has grown up. So, taking a deep breath after admiring its new body, your eyes are drawn to the 17-inch wheels and the LED headlights.

Come inside. It beckons to you as you glide into the microform seat with leather-accented trim, and wings your hands around the leather-wrapped steering wheel. The 8-inch screen is seamlessly integrated into the dashboard, and provides a clear view of all vehicle information.

I also want to thank Palildas Praise as well for allowing the Section 50 performers to come out and assist myself and George in putting them up," Stg Johnson said.

“It’s important we maintain them because these prisoners have a huge impact in town and are involved in a lot of stuff with support of the Superintendent Josh Miller.”

The public are welcome to observe the doors and vote for their favourites at various voting booths across town. Winners will be announced at a collaboration event with the Great Southern Wine Producers and a January 24.

Recipe of the week

Charlotte Wooldridge

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Recipe supplied by: Peter Manifis

Ingredients (serves 6)

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 jar bush tomato chutney
1x1.5kg ham

Method

Heat oven to 180 degrees. Place ham into a deep dish and tie skin side. Mix tomato chutney, water, orange juice and honey. Pour mango up and glazing ham until it looks yummy and glazed around 45 minutes to an hour, take out, let cool and serve.

Difficult: Easy

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Recipe of the week

Charlotte Wooldridge

Recipe supplied by: Peter Manifis

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Lost nannygai hooked

By Gun singer Matthew Ward caught this very large but large-mouthed nannygai offshore from Albany last week. The huge distance from the head to the fin makes it very difficult to make it to the right distance to put liquid bait within easy reach of its range.

Identification

Large-mouth nannygai have a very intense red or orange-red colour on the upper parts which changes to a yellow or orange towards the belly. They will often have a dark blue-black spot behind the eye.

Legends

Large-mouth nannygai can be found throughout the north-west coast of Western Australia, the north-eastern coast of South Australia and the north-western coast of Tasmania.

Where you find them

They can be found in the main inshore areas where they are found along the coastline. They can be found in shallower reefs but are more common in deeper waters and they are also found above the tidal line.

How to catch them

When you come across large-mouth nannygai, you know you are in the right place. They are usually caught on hard baits or soft plastics. They have the ability to adapt to different depths. You can use them as a fly or as a live bait. They are usually taken by large tackle. The best tackle is a big hooks, jerking, and popping them.

As you can see from their normal range in WA, Albany is a long distance from the southernmost boundary of their range. This capture definitely makes their way north.

In need of letting go of bait and being ready for a great catch at any time is a must. Things can happen very quickly.

This capture definitely won’t forget.

Hope that is true and we will see more of them.

Shark Bay in WA around the north-coastal end of the Great Barrier Reef. They prefer warmer waters. It is not surprising to find them around Cape and Port Douglas. Large-mouth nannygai are a schooling fish and can be found in different areas depending on where they are found along the coastline. They can be found in shallower reefs but are more common in deeper waters and they are also found above the tidal line.

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ROSETTA

A Rosetta is made up of a centre coloured hexagon encircled by 6 white hexagons.

To complete the puzzle, fill in all 7 Rosettas with each number between 1 and 7 in no particular order while also ensuring that:
1. No number is repeated in a horizontal row
2. Each number from 1 to 7 are represented in the 7 grey coloured hexagon cells.

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WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1. Please Try to Remember the First of May
2. Fine Feathers
3. One, the Thing You Can
5. ____________ (Three words)
6. ____________ (Three words)
7. ____________ (Two words)
11. ____________ (Three words)
12. ____________
13. ____________ (Three words)

DOWN
1. ____________ (Three words)
2. ____________ (Three words)
3. ____________ (Three words)
4. ____________ (Three words)
5. ____________ (Three words)

WORD BANK: Blue, cat, farm, great, grass, nice, nip, tomato, please, potato, read, never, fish, hungry.

HOW TO HELP

1: Place donations of non-perishable foodstuffs into this bag.
2: Place the bag in a visible spot near your letterbox or at your front gate by 10am on Sunday 6th December.

Teams of volunteers will collect your donations.
If your donation is missed, call the Weekender on 9842 2788 during office hours and we’ll arrange to collect it.
Or you can drop donations into the Weekender office at 107 Stead Road, Albany.

If you would like to volunteer to collect the Can-Do-Bags contact FoodBank on 9842 6645

Albany Foodbank thanks you for your generosity...

Steve Thomas MLC
THE 34th annual Bikers Charity Run is gearing up for December 12 in a bid to raise money for disadvantaged children and families before Christmas Day.

The Albany section of the Vintage Motorcycle Club of WA has hosted the event since 1986 and has since raised and collected hundreds of presents for people whose families struggle during the festive season.

More than $4,000 was raised during the event last year and organisations hope to exceed that target this year.

The Bikers Charity Run is the biggest single Christmas fundraiser that the Salvation Army has in the Great Southern.

Second-hand toys cannot be accepted as donations due to COVID-19 restrictions, but money, other toys, food, toiletries and games will be gratefully accepted.

Organisers hope donations can be delivered to the town square and mailed to the Albany section.

This year, riders will assemble from 8.30am at Foundation Park ahead of a 10am departure.

They will cruise south on Parade Street, left onto Parade Crescent, right onto Dale Street, left onto Lower King Road, right onto Burgoyne Road, left into Marine Drive, right onto Adelaide Crescent, right onto Troode Street, left onto Lower King Road, right onto North Adelaide Crescent, right onto Golf Links Road, left into Emilie’s Way and left onto Aberdeen Street before finishing at the Albany Town Square.

Riders from across the region are welcome to join in, with attendees from Narrogin and Perth among the furthest travellers in previous years.

All donations are gifted to people in the Great Southern.

The Bikers Charity Run takes place on December 12, with about 126 hampers for the needy and underprivileged, enabling their Christmas to be ‘flat the basics’.

Donations can be made at the event at the Salvation Army Christmas Fundraiser (Foundation Park) before 10am, or at the Albany Town Square after the event at approximately 10.45am.

Donation buckets for cash will be available throughout the event, and a light truck for goods and toys will be available at the town square.

If riders or the public miss the event, donations can be made directly to the Salvation Army Christmas Fundraiser by calling the Salvation Army’s office on North Road.
Fraser’s razor sharp driving is to savour

LUKE Fraser has taken out the 2020/21 Blackman Fabrication WA Modified Sedan Series at Albany’s Armadale Park Speedway as a night of high-speed thrilling racing action.

The opening heat of the night demonstrated how good Modified Sedans are in WA, as Calon Stevens on the back of the field side-by-side by the first half of the race.

Jayke Malcolm also showed great charging through the field to battle with the leaders, eventually passing Kata for second.

Ball would go on to win, defeating Malcolm and Kata, Parham Birls, Luke Dowsett and Branden Fraser would charge from the back of the field in fourth and fifth.

Once again, the second heat of the night didn’t disappoint, with Luke Dowsett charging through the field once again, making one of the passes of the night around the outside to take the lead.

Malcolm was also quick, until he spun in front of the field, ending the race.

Fraser would go on to take the win, but would be overhauled at the end of the race, leaving Luke Fraser to take the win ahead of Branden Fraser and Malcolm.

Sean Theyer would re-take for front five and would start well to take the lead from Ball and Paul Stevens. Ball would then roll Ball back to fifth and Stevens would hold on for the win.

Dowsett and Ball would finish in second and third, while Kata yet to watch on, as some changes, Branden Fraser would watch the race and it was Fraser who would lead the field, leaving Dowsett in the lead and eventual race win.

For the second time this season, Luke Fraser would take out the Southern Stamp and stitching Services Shannon after qualifying on top of the points tally and then defeating Dowsett in the race for pole position and the extra cash bonus.

Luke Fraser and Dowsett would start on the front row of the 20-lap feature race and it was Fraser who would lead the field, leaving Dowsett to follow in second.

Dowsett and Ball would follow in second and third, while Kata weren’t able to charge through the field. As the safety car came in at the 43rd over, with Dan- demer Ryley Valti had Barker capture Jeremy Wood caught behind for a duck, and Royals were well and truly back in the game.

For the drinks break, the Linnies were celebrating again when Fergie was caught and bowled by small-framed spinner Angus Thompson for 90.

Crudeli wasn’t offering any challenges, but Royals continued to put pressure on Brothers Fraser, as Atto- mid’s power-hitting lower-order partner Neil Ferreira and Alex Coen Marwick were both looking ready by the end of the 31st over.

Batsmen were defied by the talented all-rounder Marwick who again was quick into the first turn. Marwick was caught behind for 25. Ball batting first, Peaks were handa the away team.

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Royals' young gun Ryley Valli has been in sparkling form this year and shows great timing here as he pulls Mt Barker's Mitchell Smith. For the full match report see page 51.

Photo: Michael Roberts

Valli runs deep

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