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## Kalamunda Bridge Club celebrates 50 years

AFTER a Covid delay, the Kalamunda Bridge Club has finally celebrated its belated 50-year anniversary, with members marking the occasion the way they know best – with a game of bridge, dinner and cake.

The anniversary event was held on September 30 and was attended by more than 100 members, both past and present.

City of Kalamunda Mayor Margaret Thomas, Bridge Association of Western Australia president Ian Clarke and association secretary Robina McConnell were also in attendance.

Kalamunda Bridge Club dates back to 1969, when bridge enthusiast Mike Hopper was approached by a fellow bridge lover who urged him to start a club in Kalamunda.

It was on September 30, 1970 when the club was officially formed but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they opted to wait until this year to celebrate the 50th.

Attendees on the day played bridge on one of 22 tables set up, which allowed 88 bridge enthusiasts a seat on the day.

Club treasurer Mrs Sayer said attendees had to book in advance as there was so much demand for the day.

Once the bridge wrapped up, nibbles and wine were shared by all as the whole hall turned into a social gathering.

Afterwards, there was a trip down memory lane as photos and videos from former members were shown, with some of whom are now in the eastern states sending personal messages of congratulations.

Mrs Sayer also made a collage of historical moments, achievements and memories from each decade which were on display throughout the event.

One hundred people turned up for the celebratory dinner, with the anniversary cake enjoyed by attendees.

For the first decade of the club's life, members were without a home and bounced around numerous venues, including a church hall and even the Kalamunda High School for a time.

Mrs Sayer said there are members from back in the 1970s who are still active in the club.

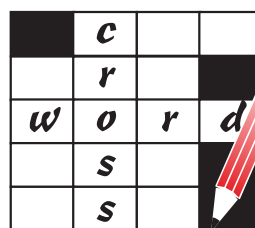
The Ledger Road clubhouse, in Gooseberry Hill, was built by members in 1981, making the Kalamunda club the second bridge club in Australia to have its own clubhouse, and after that membership boomed.

The club runs sessions on Monday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday and invites anyone to come down.



50 years of the Kalamunda Bridge Club by decade.

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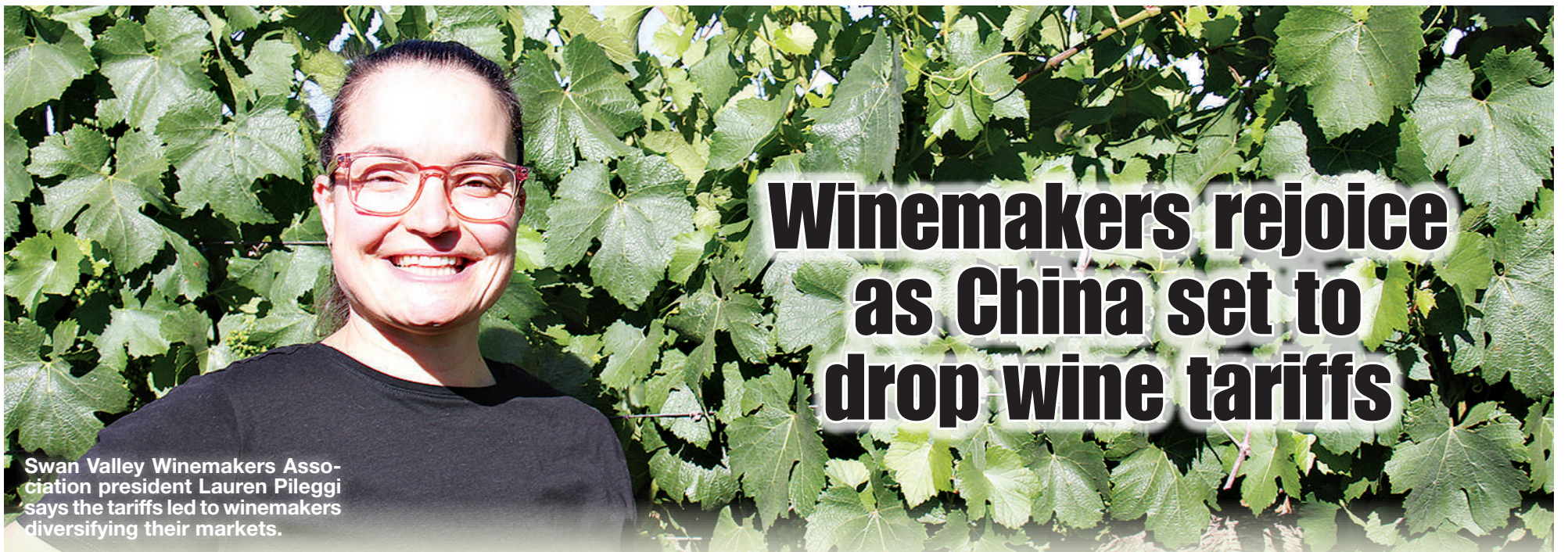
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Swan Valley Winemakers Association president Lauren Pileggi says the tariffs led to winemakers diversifying their markets.

#### GERA KAZAKOV

**CHINESE tariffs on Australian wine are being reviewed by Beijing, with the review set to take five months, after 200 per cent plus tariffs on Australian wine were implemented during a trade dispute between Australia and China in 2020.**

The move comes after the tariff on Australian barley was dropped in August, as Swan Valley Winemakers Association president Lauren Pileggi said winemakers across the whole country have been hurting under the tariffs.

Ms Pileggi said that while the Swan Valley was a relatively

low-export region, the tariffs being dropped will see tourism increase in the Swan Valley alongside winemakers re-entering a crucial market.

"I just think it's great news for the industry as a whole," she said.

"It gets the Australian brand and the Australian product back out there and we all know we make premium wine, and it will be good that more people can enjoy it."

"We've even seen an increase in the Chinese populations that are coming out. They'll come out, they'll visit wineries and breweries and all our tourism spots and facilities around the valley, and that for us is an absolute bonus."

Curtin University Economics Professor Helen Cabalu said there is a high likelihood that the wine tariffs will be dropped, and that Australia and China are slowly repairing their relationship following a period of strained ties.

Ms Cabalu said that both countries engaged in a series of retaliatory measures against each other in recent years, which included China putting tariffs on Australian barley, beef, coal and wine in 2020, and Australia disallowing Chinese-owned telecommunications infrastructure into the country's 5G network.

"However, the relationship has started to loosen with very recent

dialogues between senior officials from both countries engaging in discussions about opening bilateral trade, people-to-people links and other commercial prospects," she said.

Ms Cabalu was confident the lobster tariffs would soon follow suit, and said both Australia and China will both benefit from the wine tariff being removed.

"Removal of tariffs would mean that the Australian wine price paid by Chinese importers will decline making Australian wine competitive," she said.

"To demonstrate the significant gain for Australian wine exporters and producers, before tariffs were

imposed, Australian wine exports to China were valued at more than \$1 billion. When tariffs were imposed, this figure declined to \$12 million.

"On the other hand, Chinese (wine) consumers stand to benefit as well, as Australian wine will now retail at a lower price in China's domestic market."

Ms Cabalu said it was a possibility that there could be an increase domestic wine prices due to our domestic market being channelled into exports, however Ms Pileggi said it was too early to say.

"Markets are hard to judge, so it'll just be a case of wait and see," she said.

## Community workshops cost state government

#### GERA KAZAKOV

**THE Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Bill 2023 has passed parliament as the state government admits it has spent more than \$1 million on the 2021 Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act roll out.**

After the Upper House third reading was agreed to on October

17, Upper House leader and Labor South Metropolitan MLC Sue Ellery, representing Aboriginal Affairs Minister Tony Buti, was questioned by Liberal Mining and Pastoral MLC Neil Thomson on the costs associated with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021.

Ms Ellery said the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage had spent \$890,920 on communi-

ty workshops, and the Department of Premier and Cabinet had spent \$445,866 on costs associated with Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act's development.

In relation to the community workshops, Ms Ellery said they provided consultation and community feedback which informed the updated bill.

During the second reading of the

bill in the Upper House, the opposition alliance again tried to split the bill to allow for the immediate repeal of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021.

Mr Thomson moved a motion without notice on October 10 to try and split the bill, but the motion was lost with nine in favour and 17 sitting members voting against.

Dr Buti said as the bill has passed

through parliament the government will be looking to implement the new system as soon as practically possible.

"We listened to community feedback and worked to keep the restored process for managing and protecting Aboriginal cultural heritage simple – to focus on important amendments that will prevent another Juukan Gorge tragedy."



## Scott Street bridge delays

#### ANDREW WILLIAMS

**COMMUTERS will continue to face delays while crossing the Helena River in Helena Valley due to construction delays on the Scott Street bridge upgrade.**

Work on the bridge started in March and was initially set to reopen at the end of October but is now due to be completed by January, according to Main Roads.

A Main Roads spokesperson said heavy rains caused damage to the existing bridge abutments during the first stage of construction.

"This exposed some timber sheeting, resulting in a decision to remove the timber sheeting and build new retaining walls to stabilise the abutments while adding on extra construction time, reduces further maintenance in the future," they said.

While under construction, the bridge has been modified to a one-lane road under an automated traffic management system. Residents have experienced increased congestion and wait times, especially during the morning and afternoon school runs at the nearby Helena Valley primary school.

Shire of Mundaring chief executive officer Jason Whitaker wants to assure residents the delays are

not due to a lack of effort or attention but are due to material shortages, inclement weather, additional project scope and unforeseen conflicts with other services.

"We understand the inconvenience the works are causing our residents and acknowledge the frustration raised around the delays in the contractor, Main Roads WA, meeting the original timeframe estimated for completion," he said.

The upgrade includes the replacement of the original timber structure of the bridge with steel and concrete in order to allow more access options to the area in the event of bush fires.

But Helena Valley Residents and Ratepayers Association president Rob Rowe, who uses the bridge several times a week, said he thinks the communication on the progress of the upgrade has been pretty poor.

"The main thing is we don't get any feedback. We were told initially six months. If there was going to be any hold up, they should have said straight away. But here we are well into October, and we were notified two weeks ago," he said.

Mr Rowe said the congestion has annoyed residents, and while no one has approached him directly he has heard a lot of people comment on it.

Residents are annoyed at bridge wait times.

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### Party politics

Dear Echo News,

I cannot understand why University of Notre Dame politics and international relations professor Martin Drum is advocating optional preferential voting to replace the first past the post system for local government elections in *How preferential voting can affect local elections* (Echo News, October 20).

In my opinion, preferential voting only works at state and federal level because they are based on party politics and so if a preferred candidate is not successful the voter hopes that their preference will help a candidate with similar political leanings.

Conversely, local government elections are supposedly free from party politics and so preferential voting at this level becomes rather incongruous.

C Coulthard  
Gooseberry Hill

possible.

Over 1 million WA taxpayers will be happy to contribute to firearms businesses and farmers new, additional and ongoing tax-deductible costs.

I'm positive West Australian gun owners are happy you have allowed them to increase gun numbers by 200,000.

Thanks for the new gun laws.

R Bogerd  
Beechboro

### A prayer for the volunteers

Dear Echo News,

As bushfire season approaches, we in the Anglican Parish of Kalamunda-Lesmurdie feel the need to acknowledge the vital service that volunteers offer to our community.

We offer our gratitude to the firefighters and first responders who will work to keep us safe in the coming months, facing very real dangers in service to all.

More broadly we wish to acknowledge the many other, less prominent forms of voluntary service in our community, which sometimes go unseen and unacknowledged – the contributions made by those who assist in education, health, and aged care, by those who help in community groups, sporting teams, and our libraries, and by those who serve people who are in times of need.

We offer a prayer from our tradition: loving God, we thank you for the volunteers who work for our community, and for the time and care and skills they offer.

Bless them with strength and refreshment in their labours.

Amen.

J Ward, Anglican Parish of Kalamunda-Lesmurdie

### Firearm increase?

Dear Echo News,

Thank you to the state government and the police minister for the new gun laws.

I'm writing on behalf of a couple members of the local men's shed, who are firearms owners, but are too scared to put pen to paper.

Currently 90,000 gun owners have about 350,000 guns.

Now everybody is allowed 5 guns.

Ninety-thousand times 5 equals 450,000 guns.

But there are also 20,000 business shooters, farmers and completion shooters who will be allowed up to 10.

Twenty-thousand times 5 additional guns equals 100,000.

So, new gun laws allow 550,000 guns instead of the old law's 350,000.

Mind you some 2000 plus gun owners may have more than 10, that's why there's a buyback of firearms.

Whatever increase in security, alarms, monitoring the government imposes, businesses and farmers will be happy to comply.

Just make the new laws come into effect near the end of financial year so owners can get tax refunds as soon as

### Fine not enough

Dear Echo News,

In *Mt Helena woman fined \$4000 for horse cruelty* (Echo News, October 13), regarding the fine imposed on the woman for the horrific cruelty inflicted on her horse, and that the poor neglected animal had to be euthanised, was the most distressing and depressing thing I have read for a long time.

Then, to read that she was only fined \$4,000 and banned from own-

ing a horse for only two years, added to my disgust.

Surely the RSPCA could have the right to challenge this disgraceful penalty.

In my opinion, she should be banned from owning any animal for life.

I Sanderson  
Kalamunda

*The Echo reserves the right to edit letters for length, legal reasons or clarity. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. All letters must contain the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes.*

### CONSUMER PROTECTION

### Better safe than scary this Halloween

With Commissioner for Consumer Protection Trish Blake

Halloween has become increasingly popular in Western Australia, with many people using the occasion to dress up, decorate their homes and go trick-or-treating.

To ensure your night doesn't end with a fright, there are some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family from harm.

An urgent recall was recently issued for a range of temporary colour hair spray in various colours as they were sold without the ingredient information required for cosmetic products.

If you're adding hair spray, fake tattoos, face paint, make-up or fake blood to your costume, check they come with ingredients labels and keep them handy throughout the night. If someone in your group has an allergic reaction to a product, having a list of ingredients available for doctors can save time if urgent treatment is needed.

When buying light-up or musical Halloween novelties powered by button batteries, check the battery compartment is secured with a screw or similar fastener to prevent young children gaining access and potentially swallowing the battery. Products that comply with mandatory standards designed to keep children safe will have secure battery compartments and safety labelling.

Think about whether your chosen costumes will be visible at night-time. If you or your children will be wearing black or other dark coloured costumes for Halloween, you could be hard to see in the dark. To ensure drivers and other trick-or-treaters can see you, add glow sticks or a reflective strip to your costumes and carry a torch.

With so many ready-made costumes, wigs, masks and accessories to choose from, it's important to check their labels. Pick items that are low fire risk and look for labels that state the product is 'flame resistant' or 'fire resistant'. Avoid products that carry warnings such as 'keep away from flame' or 'Warning! Keep away from fire'.

Keep away from open heat sources such as jack-o-lanterns, fireplaces and heaters and avoid loose fitting costumes, particularly if you or young children will be around candles.

More information on Halloween safety, including product recalls, is available online at [www.productsafety.gov.au](http://www.productsafety.gov.au).

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# Aerial surveys to detect feral deer

ANITA McINNES

**AERIAL** surveys to detect feral deer populations have been carried out for the first time in the Muchea area.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) said it was taking the opportunity during the feral deer aerial surveys to also collect data on other pest species, such as feral pigs, to inform control activities.

The surveys, which were carried out on an area of mixed conservation and private land surrounding Muchea, were also being undertaken near Esperance and Harvey.

Muchea, Esperance and Harvey were targeted as they have known populations of feral deer of varying levels to collect baseline data on population distribution and density.

"Once the broader survey has been completed, including Harvey and Esperance, post-processing and analysis will be undertaken, which may take a few months," the DPIRD spokeswoman said.

"Populations of feral deer and feral pigs are best controlled by either culling or exclusion fencing."

According to the department feral deer are considered one of Australia's worst emerging animal pest threats, with populations continuing to expand – particularly in some eastern states,

**DPIRD has conducted aerial surveys in the Muchea area to detect feral deer or feral pigs in the area. Picture: DPIRD**

where numbers have increased to unprecedented levels.

"The pest impacts agricultural production, the environment and social amenity, while also posing a biosecurity risk via the transmission of emergency animal diseases, such as foot and mouth disease."

DPIRD technical area manager Peter Adams said the data would assist the development of tools and management strategies to develop best practice control

measures.

"While feral deer in WA are not yet at levels like those in the east, it is important to take action now to prevent populations from increasing to unmanageable levels," he said.

"This initiative will help provide scientific evidence from which to develop robust and effective control strategies that are suitable to WA conditions."

Dr Adams said there are populations of red and fallow deer

at Esperance and Muchea, while Harvey also has rusa deer.

"These sites will be the focus of ongoing monitoring, which will support the development of tools and strategies to support effective and efficient control of deer."

Landholders and the public are encouraged to report feral deer observations to the DeerScan online portal by searching the internet for 'deerscan' to aid ongoing surveillance.



## Police call for Wattle Grove assault info

**MIDLAND** Detectives are seeking information regarding a serious assault incident which occurred at a cultural festival held in Wattle Grove last Saturday, October 21.

About 8.30pm, two groups of people attending the Diwali Mela festival at the Abruzzo Molise Sporting Club became involved in an altercation. The incident occurred between the clubhouse and the playground.

During the altercation, a 22-year-old man was struck to the head with a metal object, believed to be a pole. The man received a serious head injury and was taken by St John WA to Royal Perth Hospital.

Detectives would like to speak to anyone with information regarding the assault incident, or who has information regarding the people involved.

Mobile phone vision or photos relating to this incident can be uploaded directly to investigators via this link: <https://wapf.au.evidence.com/axon/community-request/public/wattlegroveseriousassault>

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report the information online at [www.crimestopperswa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperswa.com.au)



## Kalamunda cat law amendment

ANDREW WILLIAMS

**THE** City of Kalamunda is looking to amend its new cat laws after a recommendation from a parliamentary body.

The Keeping and Control of Cats Local Law 2023 amendment is looking to remove clause 3.9(1)(b), "Each cat shall be contained on the premises unless under the effective control of a person", after the Joint Standing Committee on Delegated Legislation (JSCDL), highlighted the clause contradicts the states Cat Act 2011.

The purpose of the JSCDL is to scrutinise all regulations, by-laws, rules, local laws, major metropolitan region schemes and other subsidiary legislation government agencies make on behalf of state Parliament.

The City of Kalamunda was required to give public notification and conduct consultation for feedback on the amendment, which ended on October 20.

But according to the minutes from the City of Kalamunda August ordinary council meeting the city was aware this could lead to serious negative response from the community, due to previously strong support for the law.

There have been recent attempts by several local governments, including the City of Kwinana and Shire of Esperance to introduce similar laws, but those proposed local laws were also disallowed by the JSCDL.

A recent survey conducted by a Curtin University student about quendas in the Perth Hills received more than 600 responses with many respondents concerned that quenda population numbers have fallen due to the presence of cats in the area.

Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre hospital manager Tasha Rea said from July 1, 2022 to the end of June 2023, 124 animals were admitted after cat attacks and since the start of July this year there have already been 43.

"That's only the ones we know were directly attacked by a cat, so the actual admissions are likely higher than that," she said.

Ms Rea said one of the species most affected by cat attacks seen at Kanyana are quendas.

"We have so many baby quendas come in with some really severe and horrible injuries, all from cats, when it's just so easily avoided.

She said one way cat owners can keep both their



**This quenda was recently attacked by a cat but has made a full recovery at Kanaya Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre.**

cat and native wildlife safe is to keep their pets inside the house or an enclosed patio area, dubbed a 'catio'.

"There's a lot of ways you can keep your cats and wildlife safe. It's not just all about our wildlife but also for your own pet cats, by keeping them inside you reduce the risks of cat fights, they don't get hit by cars, so there's a lot of positives. And obviously for our wildlife it's just once less predator out there," Ms Rea said.

The Shire of Mundaring are holding a free workshop on cats and how they interact with the environment on Saturday, October 28, hosted by cat behaviour expert Dr Heather Crawford in the shire's civic area.

The event is called Happy Cats and Wildlife, and registration is essential for this event is via Eventbrite.



Australian Government

## PFAS Independent Review

### Call for submissions

Public submissions for the Australian Government's Independent Review of land uses around key Defence bases impacted by per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) contamination will open from 9am AEDT Monday 23 October 2023 until 9pm AEDT Sunday 3 December 2023.

The Review will focus on communities around RAAF Base Williamtown (NSW), Swartz Barracks (formerly known as the Army Aviation Centre Oakey) (QLD) and RAAF Base Tindal (NT). However, other communities affected by Defence's historic use of PFAS are also able to make submissions.

In addition to calling for submissions, public hearings for the three sites will be held on the following dates. Times are in local time zones. The Independent Reviewer will also be available for one-on-one conversations between the public hearing sessions.

**RAAF Base Williamtown  
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Public hearings:  
• Session 1: 10am – 1pm  
• Session 2: 5:30pm – 8pm

**Swartz Barracks  
Oakey Community Centre**  
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Thursday 16 November 2023

Public hearings:  
• Session 1: 10am – 1pm  
• Session 2: 5:30pm – 8pm

**RAAF Base Tindal  
Katherine Town Council Civic Centre**  
Lot 1865 Stuart Highway, Katherine NT 0850  
Wednesday 22 November 2023

Public hearings:  
• Session 1: 10am – 12:30pm  
• Session 2: 5:30pm – 8pm (virtual only)

Separate virtual hearings will be conducted to provide an opportunity for other interested parties to appear.

**Virtual hearings**  
Wednesday 29 November 2023  
• Session 1: 10am – 1pm  
• Session 2: 5:30pm – 8pm



Scan the QR code or visit the website below to learn more about the Review, including how to make a submission. Scanning the code will also provide details to register to speak at a public hearing or attend as an observer.

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# Vines gunman remanded in custody



The injured man was taken for medical attention following his arrest.

**DETECTIVES** from Special Crime Squad – Serious Crime and Family Violence, have charged a man with 13 offences in relation to numerous incidents he was allegedly involved in on Wednesday, October 18.

At about 9.30am Wednesday last week, police responded to reports of a disturbance between a man and a woman known to each other at an address on Hodnet Bend in The Vines.

Initial reports indicated the man may be armed with a firearm, and a number of police resources were deployed to the area, including the tactical response group, local police and the police airwing.

Upon attendance, officers located a woman inside the home and her welfare was accounted for.

At the time police sought the public's assistance to locate the man, warning that he may have a firearm and significant injury to his arm. Police warned not to approach the man but call police immediately if he was sighted.

The 28-year-old man from The Vines has been

charged with:

- 2 x deprivation of liberty;
- 1 x threatened to kill, in circumstances of aggravation;
- 2 x unlawful act or omission with intent to harm (endangering life, health or safety of any person);
- 2 x attempted aggravated armed robbery;
- 1 x being armed in a way that may cause fear;
- 2 x unlicensed person possess firearm/ammunition;
- 1 x threatened to kill;
- 1 x possessed any drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant; and
- 1 x unlawfully possessed a controlled or prescription drug.

He was refused bail and appeared before the Midland Magistrates Court last Friday, October 20 where he was remanded in custody, with his next hearing to be at the Midland Magistrates Court on Friday, November 24.

# Wildlife rehabilitation service awarded

**FOR 28 years**, Helen Riley has been volunteering at Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, netting her a volunteer service award at this year's annual volunteer service awards.

Mrs Riley was one of 155 volunteers awarded, and was recognised for her unwavering advocacy for animals.

She has ensured a high standard of care at Kanyana, which enabled the centre to be accredited by the Zoo and Aquarium Association of Australasia.

Volunteering minister Stephen Dawson said that volunteers contribute to their communities in a myriad of ways, from helping in sporting clubs, engaging in community activities or assisting in emergency services.

"The volunteer service awards are a great chance to highlight the incredible dedication of our longest serving volunteers," he said.



Helen Riley, from Kalamunda, with Kalamunda MLA Matthew Hughes at a dinner at Parliament House.



# Stirk Park skatepark name sought

**THE City of Kalamunda** is calling on the community to help them name the new skatepark in Stirk Park.

The city has shortlisted six names from the 23 name suggestions received in the initial round of submissions.

Of the shortlisted names, many feature Noon-gar words. The shortlisted names are: Balgore (gum leaf) Rotary Skate Park; the Coolamon (bowl) Rotary Skatepark; Mandjar (meeting

place) Rotary Skatepark; Kalamunda Rotary Skatepark; Rotary Kala Skate; and Rotary Skate-Munda.

Kalamunda Rotary Club will be included in the name due to being a funding partner.

Votes can be cast online at engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au or hard copies are available from the city's libraries, Hartfield Park Recreation Centre or the administration building. Voting closes Friday November 10 at 5pm.



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# Annual Ellenbrook multicultural festival



Performers will showcase traditional dances from many different cultures.

**THE Ellenbrook Multicultural Festival is back celebrating unity in diversity for the third consecutive year this Saturday, October 28.**

Hosted by the Ellenbrook Multicultural Community and located at Charlotte's Vineyard Oval, the event's aim is to celebrate the beauty of diversity by bringing people from different backgrounds together to foster understanding, respect, and unity.

The free event will run from 3pm – 9pm with plenty of activities, music and stage performances that will surely keep the whole family entertained. Throughout the day there will be interactive and cultural games, arts and craft, and even a ride-on train provided by the Lions Club.

Treat your taste buds to a world tour of flavours from delectable street foods to mouth-watering traditional dishes including cuisine from Vietnam, Chile, India, and east Africa to name a few. Don't miss this chance to savour the best of global cuisines in one place.



Bentley Saban-Smithers with Newport FC club captain Martin McDonough.

## Newport FC welcomes club mascot from Gooseberry Hill

**GOOSEBERRY Hill primary school student Bentley Saban-Smithers has had the experience of a lifetime while on a family trip to the UK.**

Bentley, an avid sports fan, went to the Isle of Wight to visit family with his mother and sister.

On the trip he went to watch Newport Football Club compete against Folland Sports with his grandad, where he received a VIP welcome on arrival.

The game was played at East Cowes Victoria Athletics stadium, and upon entering the turnstile Bentley was presented with a club rosette by gate man Keith Able.

As soon as word got out that Bentley was back on the island, the club had found their new mascot for the game. Bentley led the club out in their home fixture against Folland Sports, wearing his rosette.

He was also greeted by Newport chairman John Davies prior to kick off, who said it was lovely to give him a matchday experience.

"We hope he enjoyed the day and will remember it for the future. We look forward to seeing him again on a future visit," he said.

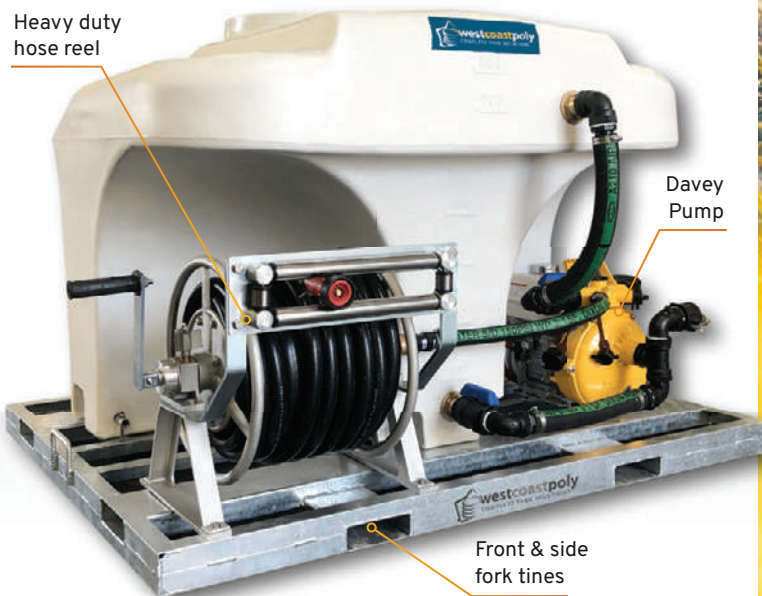
Bentley last visited the Isle of Wight as a six-year old in October 2019.

The game was played as part of the FA Vase fixture, and Newport lost 2-4.



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# Peer researching opportunity for Mundaring youth

AS part of developing a new youth informing strategy, Shire of Mundaring is calling for six young people to be peer researchers to help the shire connect with young people.

Young people aged 16 to 25 years who work, live, study or use groups and services in the shire are invited to put their hand up to become a peer researcher and earn up to \$600.

Shire of Mundaring chief executive officer Jason Whiteaker said the shire was keen to talk to a wide variety of young people to find out what actions and outcomes to focus on when developing the new strategy.

"The shire is currently reviewing its youth informing strategy 2017-2022 and the current approach to youth services," he said.

"This process will see engagement undertaken that will inform development of a strategy which will provide direction over the next five years to make the shire the best place it can be for young people.

"As part of this process, we have a unique opportunity for young people to become peer researchers and develop their experience and skills as a changemaker in their local community.

"It is an excellent opportunity to build real-work ready skills that

will look great on their resume and in-turn will help the shire to understand the issues that are important to young people."

The peer researchers will be paid to help the shire design a youth survey, postcards and youth workshops, and give advice on how to promote these opportunities to young people.

They will also gather 30 surveys from young people and hold vox pop interviews with two to three young people aged 12 to 25.

Mr Whiteaker said the peer researchers will need to commit to each phase of the project including training, co-design, survey delivery, interviews and debriefing.

"There are three key sessions to be held between November and January, with a fourth optional workshop to be held in February," he said.

"With the end of year holidays approaching, young people must ensure they can commit to all of the dates."

The survey and vox pop delivery phase will run from Thursday, November 23 to Monday, January 15.

Applications to be a peer researcher close on Sunday, November 5.

For more information, including key session dates and to apply visit the shire's website.



Beau Jackson of Dayton with his son Leighton who was diagnosed with epilepsy about two years ago.

## Dayton dad and his mate fundraising for Epilepsy WA

ANITA McINNES

A DAYTON father and his best friend will cycle from Margaret River to Perth on Saturday, November 18 to raise vital funds for Epilepsy WA's epilepsy support services in honour of his young son.

Beau Jackson and his mate Phil Mortimer have estimated it could take them about 10 hours to ride the 270km but hope they can finish it in nine.

After a quiz night earlier this month already raised \$12,000 they are on target to beat the \$11,945 they raised last year when they rode from Busselton to Perth.

Beau and Krystle Jackson's four-year-old son Leighton was

diagnosed with epilepsy about two years ago.

"It has been an absolute rollercoaster for our family," the Jacksons said.

"Never ending hospital trips, neurologist appointments, blood tests, eeg scans, numerous trials of medication.

"Throughout it all, our Leighton is the happiest and most caring little boy, who has the biggest heart."

The Jacksons, who also have a six-year-old daughter Sharleigh, said the ride gave them something to look forward to, something they could give back to their Epilepsy WA family and something they could control.

This year's ride was meant to

take place earlier this month but was postponed when Mr Jackson hurt his back.

On Wednesday, Mr Jackson said he was now boxing, doing cardio and was back on his bike in preparation for the ride next month.

Epilepsy WA relies heavily on community support.

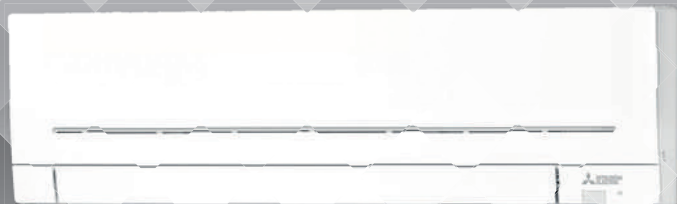
To find steps on epilepsy management or to access a booklet explaining the basics of epilepsy as well as providing explanations of some of the more common seizure types visit the Epilepsy WA website.

Visit the fundraising page: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/beau-phil-from-margaret-river-to-perth>

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The 2022 Kalamunda Men's Shed open day was a huge success, with plenty in attendance.

## Kalamunda Men's Shed open day

THE Kalamunda Men's Shed is inviting the community to take part in its annual open day on Saturday, November 4, from 10am to 4pm.

At the cost of a gold coin upon entry, entertainment will be provided including engaging wood-working activities for kids, and there will be plenty of stalls from other community groups on the day.

Along with tours of the facility, there will be products up for sale and friendly members will be free for a chat all day.

Located at 22 Falls Road, Lesmurdie, the Kalamunda Men's Shed opened in 2009 and has since grown to a membership base of more than 170 members,

providing effective service to the community and its members.

The Kalamunda Men's Shed aims to provide an environment where all men can be creative in productive woodwork and metal work projects.

Members interact with one another, create mateship and assist in reducing social isolation, loneliness and other issues.

The Kalamunda Men's Shed also run a session for female associate members one afternoon each week.

At the end of June it had 29 associate members enrolled with program supported by a number of experienced regular members who assist as necessary.

Various food and beverage



Woodwork creations will be on display.

stalls will also be available on site.

Free parking is available in nearby streets and adjacent to the Falls Road Primary School on Burma Street.





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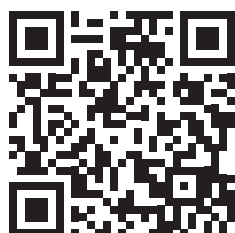
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# Local government election results 2023

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| <b>Shire of Mundaring</b>  |  |  |
| SHIRE of Mundaring will welcome three returning council members and one new council member following the results of the local government elections held on Saturday, October 21.   |  |  |
| Central Ward councillor Paige McNeil, who has been the Shire's deputy President since 2021, has been newly elected as Shire President.   |  |  |
| Three candidates contested the central ward seat with Prapti Mehta winning the ward seat for a term of four years. Councillor Doug Jeans' votes meant he filled the vacant seat left by councillor McNeil for a two year term. |  |  |
| Two candidates contested for the east ward seat with returning councillor John Daw being elected for a new four year term.   |  |  |
| Chief executive officer Jason Whiteaker thanked all candidates for their interest in representing our community on council.  |  |  |
| Following Cr McNeil's election as Shire President, voting to fill the position of deputy Shire President will take place at a special council meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 31.                                       |  |  |
| For further information about the election results and to view the profiles of current and new council members, visit the shire's website.   |  |  |
| <b>City of Kalamunda</b>   |  |  |
| MAGARET Thomas has been re-elected as Mayor of the City of Kalamunda, securing 43.84 per cent of the vote in the 2023 local government elections.  |  |  |
| Kathy Ritchie was re-elected to the North Ward with 41.35 per cent and John Giardina will sit in the South East ward after winning a 45.82 per cent majority.  |  |  |
| David Modolo will replace Ms Thomas's seat in the North Ward after winning 28.29 per cent of the votes.  |  |  |
| The two available positions in the South West Ward were won by Brook O'Donnell at 49.29 per cent and Mary Cannon at 31.35 per cent.  |  |  |
| Cr O'Donnell, Cr Giardina, Cr Ritchie and the mayoral seat will be up for re-election on October 16, 2027.   |  |  |
| Cr Cannon and Cr Modolo's seat will be up for re-election on October 18, 2025.   |  |  |
| Cr O'Donnell and Cr Dylan O'Connor nominated for deputy mayor, and both received four votes, and council will re-vote for the deputy role on October 31.   |  |  |
| <b>Shire of York</b>   |  |  |
| FOLLOWING Saturday's local government elections Shire of York electors have voted in Denese Smythe, James Adamini, Kevin Pyke and Blake Luxford with four year terms to run until October 16, 2027.                            |  |  |
| A special meeting of council was held on Wednesday, October 25 to swear in the councillors-elect, with the election of the new Shire President Kevin Trent and deputy shire president Denis Warnick.                           |  |  |
| <b>Shire of Chittering</b>   |  |  |
| Mark Campbell has been elected as councillor with 34.38 per cent of first preference votes (492 of 1431 votes).  |  |  |
| The expiry of all the recently elected councillors will be October 16, 2027.   |  |  |
| Mary Angus has been elected as councillor with 28.3 per cent of first preference votes (405 of 1431 votes).  |  |  |
| Kylie Hughes has been elected as councillor with 20.75 per cent of first preference votes (297 of 1431 votes).   |  |  |
| John Curtis has been elected as councillor with 11.53% of first preference votes – 165 of 1431.  |  |  |
| <b>Town of Bassendean</b>  |  |  |
| Tallan Ames has been elected as councillor with 23.41 per cent of first preference votes (813 of 3473 votes), the expiry of the term is October 16, 2027.  |  |  |
| Jamayne Burke has been elected as councillor with 17.94 per cent of first preference votes (623 of 3473 votes), the expiry of the term is October 16, 2027.  |  |  |
| Ken John has been elected as councillor with 17.28 per cent of first preference votes (600 of 3473 votes), the expiry of the term is October 16, 2027.   |  |  |

## Recount ordered for Swan

ANITA McINNES

WHOEVER ends up being the City of Swan's first popularly elected mayor won't be sworn in before Monday, October 30 due to mistakes made during the counting process.

Late Wednesday chief executive officer Stephen Cain said based on the progress of previous counts Ian Johnson and Tanya Richardson were leading the mayoral race.

But this meant results in three wards – Pearce, Midland-Guildford and Swan Valley-Gidgegannup – could not be declared until that count was completed because there were mayoral candidates in play.

"Preliminary results in Altone and Whiteman wards are awaiting declaration," he said.

In response to questions from *Echo News* the Western Australian Electoral Commission said counting was complete in the Altone and Whiteman wards.

Mel Congerton, who had been the sitting councillor, told *Echo News* that he had been leading the vote and then lost on preferences.

On Thursday morning the WAEC website had Haeden Miles as the councillor-elect for Whiteman and Amanda Dorn to be sworn in as an Altone ward councillor but the

results were still awaiting declaration.

Mr Cain said the Swan election count would continue on Thursday after discrepancies in the processing of preferences led to the mayoral count starting from scratch for a third time.

"The city expected the vote count to take two days – longer than usual because of the introduction of optional preferential voting and a popularly elected mayor," he said.

But after fresh concerns about counting discrepancies on Wednesday, the city agreed to a WAEC proposal to restart the mayoral count once more, this time using electronic verification.

The WAEC-run election will still cost the city \$524,000 but the city said the commission has given an assurance that ratepayers would not incur the extra costs, which include additional computer resources and personnel.

The WAEC spokesperson said on Monday morning the returning officer identified a number of ballot papers had not been included in one of the initial counts. "These were postal ballot papers handed in by electors on Saturday, October 21 at polling locations in the City of Swan – they were not returned by post," the spokesperson said.



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Chef and educator Catherine MacDougall is a Local Hero nominee while Mechelle Turvey is a WA nominee for 2024 Australian of the Year.

## WA Australian of the year nominees

**A SOUTH Guildford resident has been nominated for the WA Local Hero award in the 2024 Australian of the Year awards.**

Chef and educator Catherine MacDougall was selected for the work her not-for-profit organisation has done in helping young people pursue careers in education, food and hospitality.

As co-founder of Prepare Produce Provide, Ms MacDougall is committed to creating meaningful change through a multi-faceted approach in addressing the complex issues facing youth.

One initiative is the '5000Meals' program which addresses wastage and food insecurity by bringing together chefs, students, volunteers, and donated food to create nutritious meals for people experiencing homelessness.

Since it began in 2012, it has provided more than 100,000 meals.

Another initiative at Prepare Produce Provide is the 'Djinda Ngardak' culinary program

which offers Aboriginal students across Western Australia the opportunity to train with top chefs and cultural leaders, inspiring careers in the hospitality and tourism industries.

This initiative supported the first two Indigenous youth to participate in Germany's Culinary Olympics.

Meanwhile, Mechelle Turvey is a WA nominee for Australian of the Year and is also nominated for the 2023 Australian Human Rights medal for working towards long-term systemic change for victims of crime following the tragic death of her son Cassius in late 2022.

The Western Australian award recipients will be announced on Thursday, November 2 in a ceremony at Government House in Perth and online at [australianoftheyear.org.au](http://australianoftheyear.org.au)

They will then join the other state and territory recipients as national finalists for the national awards announcement on Thursday, January 25 in Canberra.

## WA declared free of invasive ant pest

THE state government has completed another successful biosecurity eradication campaign with the national biosecurity management group declaring WA free of red imported fire ant (RIFA).

RIFA is one of the worst invasive ant pests in the world, because of its harmful effects on people, agriculture, flora and fauna, infrastructure and recreational activities.

The invasive ant pest was first detected at the Fremantle Ports in November 2019 as part of the surveillance being undertaken for the national browsing ant eradication program.

A two-year comprehensive eradication program was undertaken by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

This included six rounds of visual surveillance involving hand collection, lures, pitfall traps, and the use of specifically trained odour detection dogs from Queensland.

As part of the eradication effort more than 3500 premises, including container and ferry terminals, industrial properties, fishing wharves, parks and residential properties were inspected multiple times, with over 14,000 samples collected for identification.



The red imported fire ant is now eradicated in WA.

If RIFA had become established in WA, it could have severely impacted the state agriculture and horticultural industries, as well as having a significant impact on the environment and WA's outdoor lifestyle.

Agriculture and Food Minister Jackie Jarvis said she was pleased to officially declare WA free from red imported fire ant.

"WA's robust early warning and surveillance system was vital in detecting RIFA so quickly, ensuring we could contain and eradicate the ant pest efficiently and effectively."

"I encourage the WA community to continue to be vigilant and if they spot any unusual animal or plant pests or diseases at work or home to report it immediately via the MyPestGuide Reporter app."

## Bassendean lotto buyer is 'Set for Life'

**A SET for Life ticket sold from Bassendean has matched the numbers to a division one prize of \$20,000 a month for the next 20 years.**

The ticket for last Friday night's draw was sold from The Lucky Charm in Bassendean and is the fifth Set for Life Division One win for Western Australia in 2023.

"This win now makes it a new record for WA when it comes to Set

for Life," Lotterywest spokesperson James Mooney said.

"Since the game's launch in 2015, the most Set for Life winners WA has had in a year is three, so it's fantastic to have built on our record-breaking year with five wins."

Set for Life is a daily game that offers a division one prize of \$20,000 a month for 20 years and a division two prize of \$5,000 a month for a year.

## WHAT'S ON



## Polish Cultural Extravaganza

POLISH Club General W. Sikorski Western Australia Inc is a not-for-profit organisation working for the community.

It is one of the major ethnic clubs in Western Australia. It was established in 1966 to serve Polish and Australian communities. It is a cultural hub, community centre and meeting place.

The Club is very active providing to the community extensive programs with a wide variety of entertainment. Not only that, the Club's facilities are being used by many local groups, organisations, and the general public. You can hire our rooms and catering services for your next special event.

The Club has a licenced bar and restaurant, with Polish and international cuisine. The Club is open all weekends, although on some Saturdays there may be ticketed or special free entry events or private functions.

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## Polish Cultural Extravaganza

**Saturday 11 November 2023. From 3:00–10:00pm**

Free Entry outdoor family event with artistic program, music, dance, fun competitions, activities for children, including petting zoo, arts and crafts corner, historical exhibition about Sir Paul Edmund Strzelecki, stalls with food, stands with sweets, bread, smallgoods, and many other attractions for all ages, there will be also information stall for Polish-Australian Business Forum. Bar will be open on Saturday also from 3 till 10 PM.

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EASTERN Hills Little Athletics Centre is celebrating 50 years with a Sundowner on Saturday the 25th of November at Mundaring Recreation Ground from 4pm-8pm.

Tickets are \$10 which includes food and entertainment. A cash bar will be available.

Enjoy a grazing table of delectable treats, select a dish from 'Osaka Cuisine' and of course finish your meal with a piece of mouth-watering birthday cake.

Reminisce with a 'blasts from the past' memorabilia display, be inspired by guest speaker Australian Javelin star, Cruz Hogan, who describes his journey from little athletics to representing Australia, or simply sit out under the stars and enjoy a jazz band.

It will be a wonderful night to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

All past members, coaches and committee members are invited. For tickets email [ehaths99@gmail.com](mailto:ehaths99@gmail.com) or go to <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/eastern-hills-little-athletics-50-year-celebration-tickets-721047351037>

Please note that it is an adults-only event.

Eastern Hills Little Athletics Centre gratefully acknowledges Bendigo Bank and The Shire of Mundaring for their support of this event.

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## Health checks inbound

PASTOR John Horvath, in partnership with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency and Adventist Health, has returned from Africa and is now running three free health expos across the hills in November.

Running from 10am to 3pm, the health expos will teach attendees the benefits of healthy eating and feature a plant-based food cooking demonstration – which attendees are encouraged to try as well.

Pr Horvath said that the aim of the workshops was to remind people of how easy it was to eat healthy, because eating healthier food was easier to metabolise and contained less fat, less cholesterol and was high in fibre.

Attendees will also be able to get a massage, health assessments and their blood pressure and glucose levels checked too.

The health expos will be at Forrestfield Hall, Mundaring Hall and Chidlow Hall.

The expos come after Pr Horvath just returned from a two-month trip to Sudan, Ethiopia, and Burundi to help those in need.

Pr Horvath said he will be returning to Africa in January next year and encourages anyone who wishes to help to come and join him.

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Citrus gall wasp is now active so remove all infected branches and destroy before they emerge and infect your citrus again. This tiny wasp won't travel far, however strong winds help to spread them far and wide. They are only active for about a week with the female laying up to 100 eggs then die's along with the males as they are single generation wasps. Lemons, limes and grapefruit are their favourite but can infest all citrus.

Subtle pruning can now be done to help shape your trees for our long summer as a thick canopy can also help to shade the soil below. Liquid



fertilizer helps to distribute the food to the roots faster and I always rotate different fertilizers to give them a balance as all fertilizers have different levels of nutrients.

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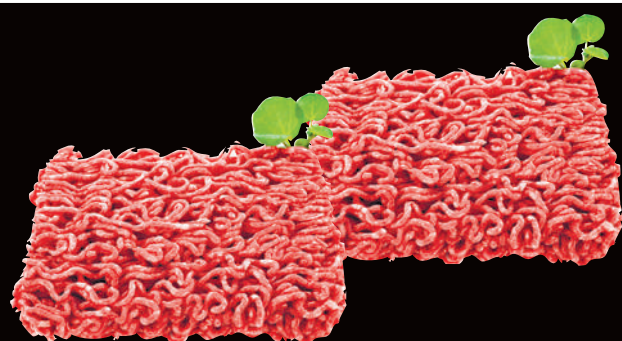
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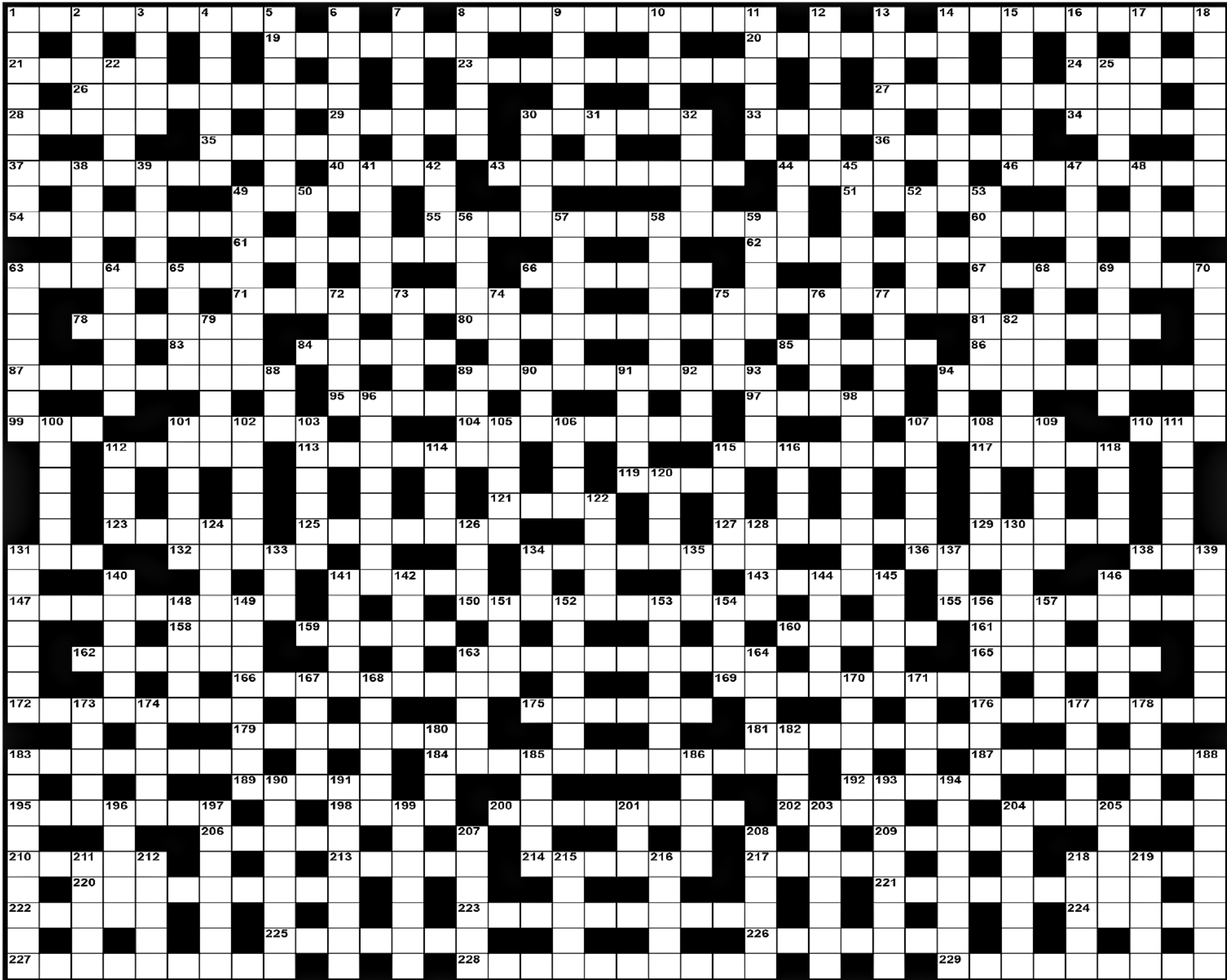
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- ACROSS

1 Adorn

8 Greedy

14 One struggling along

19 Nourishment

20 Extreme pain

21 Dresses hair

23 Have lesson in (4,6)

24 Wearies

26 Act as if (7,2)

27 Running a country

28 Defeated player

29 Ways of walking

30 Smart

33 Farewell

34 Eating implement

35 A vacuum (2,3)

36 Of old Greek architecture

37 Musical effect

40 Out of control

43 Guards

44 Signal

46 Lessons taken

49 US battle scene

51 Therapeutic help (coll)

54 Of the whole works

55 Animal doctor

60 Kinsman

61 Pageant

62 Renew

63 High-pitched voice

66 Layers

67 Put a ring around

71 Earth slippage

75 Thought guilty

78 Old Greek Gorgon

80 One living overseas

81 Slip by

83 Termination

84 The soul

85 Round playthings

86 A furrow

87 Beach plants (4,5)

89 Be without allies (5,5)

94 Device for withdrawing fluid

95 Ludicrous gesture

97 Girl's name

99 Pass away

101 Former Central Mexican people

104 Appetiser

107 Sketches

110 Be untruthful

112 Horsemen's event

113 Land size

115 Sth American country

117 Short sword

119 Bull sound

121 Small medicine container

123 Stupid person

125 Abandon

127 Elementary particle

129 Toss

131 A price label

132 Musical instruments

134 Stated

136 Amounts of space

138 Type of dog

141 Start again

143 Covers with gold

147 Harsh and gloomy

150 Frighten

155 Trellises

158 An ovum

159 A yoga term

160 Stick for walking

161 Tiny

162 Sound system

163 Lawful

165 Part of shoe

166 Make ill

169 As much as possible

172 Flowers of narcissus group

175 Performed

176 Major cities

179 Small fish

181 Extend beyond

183 Identical

184 Congeniality

187 Well thought of

189 Powdery

192 Scottish landowner

195 Cupboards

198 Leave out

200 Pieces of fast music

202 Speaks

204 Types of nuts

206 Punctuation mark

209 Surrounded by sky

210 Move slowly

213 Written work

214 White whale

217 Free

218 Be of use

220 Lovely

221 Potassium nitrate

222 A way to fish

223 Pretended only

224 Fertile desert spot

225 Letter E (Grk)

226 Lyrical verses

227 Speak to again

228 Resemblance

229 Tried to hit

DOWN

1 Gets higher

2 Knocks

3 A light beam

4 Hellfire

5 A court game

6 Measure of weight

7 Giddiness

8 Show proof

9 Pulls strongly

10 An Eskimo

11 Burial stones (Grk)

12 A drink

13 Naturally cheerful

14 European country

15 Change light direction

16 One of mixed race

17 Slow musically

18 Tone modulation

22 Type of fish

25 Contribution

30 Concur

31 Trinitrotoluene (abb)

32 Go into

38 Stand for a canvas

39 Too weighty

41 Picture shows

42 Narcotic drink

44 Of sound mind

45 Dance to pop music (coll)

47 Native of Baghdad

48 Relating to the Ilium

49 Expression of approval

50 Cooks garment

52 Core

53 Studmasters

56 Avoid

57 Teach again

58 Insect mound

59 Disagree with

63 Turned over

64 Mists up

65 More direct

68 Type of raccoon

69 Close firmly again

70 Make sure of

72 A shallow gully

73 Outer part

74 Leave the stage

75 Make semi-conscious

76 Snapshot

77 Treated coconut

79 Nasal irritation reaction

82 Type of flowers

88 Take action against

89 Mark from a wound

90 Exists

91 Fragrant essence

92 Away from work

93 Therefore

94 Suffer sickness

96 Evening music

98 Ate

100 A large lizard

101 Musically slowly

102 Salad fruit

103 Leaders

105 Annoy

106 A flightless bird

107 Green oxidation

108 Charge with air

109 Sets of steps

111 In natural position (2,4)

112 A rajah's wife

114 A continent

115 Salted water

116 In place of

118 Work gang

120 Mallow plant

122 A stand-in doctor

124 Put pressure on

126 NZ bird

128 Border

130 Occur

131 Bad weather

133 Eternity

134 Full stop

135 River mouth (Sp)

137 A cereal

139 Biblical parts

140 Radio interference

141 Oxidises

142 A Japanese mercenary

144 Liquid quantity

145 Place of witches

146 A flower

148 Boringly studious types

149 Worried continually

151 A shortage

152 Pendent tapering masses of ice

153 Most moist

154 Ballet skirt

156 Changed over

157 Writer of fables

163 Even

164 Character

167 Russian mountains

168 A derived name

170 Seldom

171 Giraffe's relative

173 Surviving memorial

174 An edition

177 Intestinal division

178 Advertising fellow

180 Expectorated

182 Utilises

183 Lawyer

185 Without notes

186 Qld beach resort

188 Spread around

190 Makes ghastly

191 Without vocal variety

193 Estimates

194 Lover of the Crown

196 Go to knees

197 Destroy completely

199 Set in place

201 Large antelope

203 A medicine

204 Electrical component

205 Extended dramatic work

207 Supporting towers

208 John ..., Actor

211 A disease

212 Lacked colour

215 Resinous substance

216 Ground corn

218 Stow away

219 Posed again
- Crossword Solution 1139 from 27 October, 2023

BARREL M GRIME F C A H CRITER R SENDUP  
L A ORIEL M S AMARETTO L P EQUIP O A  
OYSTER N A BUTTS L R URALS P I ADORER  
S T E ELDER O TAILWIND M OATEN N S O  
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DISTEMPER UNEVENLY EIGHTIES ATTRIBUTE  
A R A O R A ISLAND S E P E E M  
STRATUM STIMULANT ELABORATE UNCTION  
R SLABS A E E CODA O E E ENROL V  
SALSA TREPAN A WAR BAR L GETSON UPPIER  
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I E S K E E H E P D I I E N T U O U  
E ALTOS A RHODA OSLO NINON E EARTH R  
ANIMA NUCLEI L DOT NAE G THURSH HEROS  
C SYLPH A D E SIPS S E A STOVE E  
HEARSAY ENCLOSURE ASTROLABE YANKING  
I O P R O C LACTIC R C F N I O  
TROUSSEAU NETWORKS NEPALESE UNSETTLED  
T S M O F C SHIRTS RIG R L T E E D  
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E N U NACRE O OSSIFIED O TIMPLY R E A  
DIGESTIS K NEWITS L N OUTDO U FILLIN  
I T S OWLET S TEETOTALH UBQOAT V E Y  
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## Public Notices

### CITY OF SWAN

#### REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE OF A PORTION OF HENLEY STREET, HENLEY BROOK

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 3.50 of the *Local Government Act 1995* of a proposal to temporarily close Henley Street between Starflower Road and Andrea Drive, to vehicular traffic.

The closure of Henley Street is requested to complete the required reconstruction works on Henley Street to accommodate Stage 1 of the new Henley Brook subdivision.

The proposed temporary closure is for a period of 6 months, commencing on Wednesday, 10 January 2024, with completion expected by Thursday, 4 July 2024.

A plan showing the closure locations can be inspected online at <https://swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au>; at the City's Administration Centre, Morrison Road, Midland; or at any of the City's libraries, during office hours.

Anyone wishing to object, support or otherwise comment on the proposal may do so by lodging a submission, either online via the above link or addressed and mailed to the undersigned, City of Swan, PO Box 196, Midland, 6936, on or before **Friday, 17 November 2023.**

**Stephen Cain**  
**Chief Executive Officer**  
**City of Swan**  
**PO Box 196, Midland, 6936**



## Public Notices

### Community Walk-in Session

RAAF Base Pearce  
PFAS Investigation and Management Program



**The Australian Government is holding a Community Walk-in Session about per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) contamination on and from RAAF Base Pearce and the delivery of scheme water infrastructure.**

This will be an opportunity for the Bullsbrook community to speak one on one with Defence and hear the latest on scheme water infrastructure within the RAAF Base Pearce Management Area. Defence will be available to meet and discuss any questions about the project.

Light refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to drop in.

#### Session Details:

**Date:** Saturday 28 October 2023  
**Venue:** Ethel Warren Community Centre  
3 Maroubra Avenue, Bullsbrook  
**Time:** 9 am – 12 pm  
**RSVP:** To register your attendance please use the contact details below.  
**Contact:** Phone: 1800 987 614  
Email: [bullsbrook.defence@ghd.com](mailto:bullsbrook.defence@ghd.com)

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## Employment



Government of Western Australia  
Central Regional TAFE

### Director Client Experience

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**Level/Salary:** Level 8, \$144,597 - \$156,598 pa, PSCSAA

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**To Access Detailed Information:** Go to [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No 40000820. Applicants are required to apply online.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Joanne Payne, Managing Director on 9956 2701/0417 189 108 or email [Joanne.Payne@crtafe.wa.edu.au](mailto:Joanne.Payne@crtafe.wa.edu.au)

**Closing Date:** Tuesday 7 November 2023 at 4.00pm (WST).

## Read between the lines

by Ken Duffy



Many years ago before self-opening doors were in vogue, I was walking behind two ladies probably in their early forties. We were heading to a bank in the old Midland Gate. I realised the doors were very heavy so rushed ahead to open them for the 'ladies'. My Mum had taught me well!

As the ladies went to go through one turned to me and said caustically "you didn't have to do that for me". I looked her in the eye and said, "you're right, I didn't have to do it for you, I did it for me". The lady with her gave me a wink and a thumbs up. She knew what I meant. I remembered a popular song in 1953 "Little things mean a lot", many people were impacted by its lyrics.

Today, you and I live in generation that has tossed away that 'old stuff'. We've moved on and become much more with it. Kids give cheek to their teachers, hardly ever stand up for the elderly in trains and buses, and top it off by sticking their dirty shoes or feet up on seats. But we've moved on as a society. We know our 'rights'!

Very few know what the Bible teaches but they know how to use "Jesus" as a swear word, even adding "B.... Christ" for emphasis. We have moved on as a society and someone needs to write new lyrics for that old song. "Little things don't mean much".

## ECHO Notice Board

### Upcoming events

- **Talkie Tea Time** will be held at Midland Ascension Hall Saturday, November 11 from 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Nina Hjortlund will speak on Why Africa Matters to You. Join them to hear and understand more about international health and social outcomes. Also, the Oxfam Fair Trade Stall will be selling ethically sourced products. Enjoy friendly company and afternoon tea for this not-for-profit fundraiser. RSVP to 0414 386396 or [francescai.rwin2@iinet.com.au](mailto:francescai.rwin2@iinet.com.au)
- **The Lilac Hill Art Group** is holding its annual art exhibition/sale at Romancing the Stone Garden, 3 Lilian Road, Maida Vale from Friday, November 10 to Sunday, November 12 from 9am to 5pm. Seven of the group's artists will be exhibiting and all artwork on display will be for sale. Wine and nibbles provided. To RSVP for the opening ceremony call Tom on 9454 4298 by Saturday, November 4. Contact Linda on 0426 883 655 for more information.
- **Kalamunda Youth Swing Band** gives young musicians the opportunity to re-

hearse and play in a band. Rehearsals are Monday afternoon during school term. For more information call musical director Leah on 0432 973 395.

- **Midland Ascension Craft Group** meets in the Parish Hall every Tuesday of school term from 1pm to 3pm 17 Spring Park Road, Midland. Everyone most welcome to join for a chat, cuppa, any craft and sometimes a guest speaker. Call 04332 65683.
- **There will be a Men's Health & Well-being barbecue** in a low key relaxed outdoor setting on Wednesday, November 1 from 6pm to 8pm at 1470 Stoneville Road, Mundaring – alfresco outdoor setting at the Church of Christ Mundaring. Special guest speaker, songwriter and musician, Paul Morrison from the AFL's West Coast Eagles. RSVP by Sunday, October 29 to Doug on 0409 107 019 or email [doug.f.acilitator@gmail.com](mailto:doug.f.acilitator@gmail.com)

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### Woofers of the week

Jet is a one-year-old staffy cross and she needs a new home as her owners are unable to get a rental property with her. She is good with children and cats. She is sterilised, vaccinated and micro-chipped Costs apply. Contact Bakers Hill Dog Sanctuary on 9574 1438.



# Summer ice hockey league face off begins

GERA KAZAKOV

**THE Perth Summer Ice Hockey League 2023-24 season has started at Perth Ice Arena in Malaga.**

The league has entered its 13th season with the inclusion of a new team – the Mallards, bumping the number of teams in the league up to nine, and now including over 130 players.

The Mallards will be led by Kym White and Daniel Reis, who also captain the Bush Chooks in the winter league.

Now entering week three, the Grizzlies currently sit on top of the ladder, winning all four of the games they have played.

The Grizzlies won their last game 8-3 over Moose, while the Crusaders just fell short at 5-6 to Elk.

The Beavers are second, with two wins

from two games, while Elk sit third after one win and two games went to overtime.

The Wolves sit fourth with one win, one loss and one overtime, while the Crusaders sit at fifth with one win and three losses.

Wheatkings are currently sixth, at one win and one loss from two games, as Outlaws sit seventh with the same results, falling behind on goals scored against.

Moose are second last, with two losses and a win from three games played, while newcomers Mallard sit at the bottom winless after three games.

On October 29 Elk take on Moose at 5pm, Wolves will challenge ladder leaders the Grizzlies at 6.15pm, and the Wheatkings and the Beavers will round out the night at 7.30pm.

Games are played Wednesday from 5pm, Thursday from 6.30pm and Sunday from 6.30pm at Perth Ice Arena.



Elliot Pluess controlling the puck for the Grizzlies defence.

# James Kirwan stars with the ball

JOSHUA MCKENZIE

**MIDLAND Guildford Cricket Club's senior male sides faced Fremantle on Saturday, as captain Keaton Critchell led the way for the Male 1st with 114 runs in 117 balls for a 17-run win.**

Critchell's performance saw the 1st grade finish with 5-283 to Fremantle's 10-266.

The male 2nd grade victory saw Jordan Roads score 81 runs from

**MGCC player James Kirwan took six wickets for 18 runs off nine overs in the male 2nd grade match against Fremantle.**

71, before James Kirwan starred with the ball with figures of six wickets for 18 runs from nine overs in, leading to a 35-run win 9-178 over Fremantle's 10-143.

The male 3rd grade side narrowly lost 7-198 to 8-200, while the male 4th grade secured a close one-wicket victory 9-168 to 7-164.

In some difficult matches against Subiaco-Floreat on Sunday, both the male 1st and 2nd grades suffered defeats.

The 1st grade lost by seven wickets, as they fell 10-186, with SFCC finishing 3-187.

The 2nd grade went 6-231 while SFCC finished at 7-265.

The female A-grade (10-106) secured a 13-run win against Wanneroo (10-93), while the female B-grade (7-74) won by three wickets against Melville 8-72.

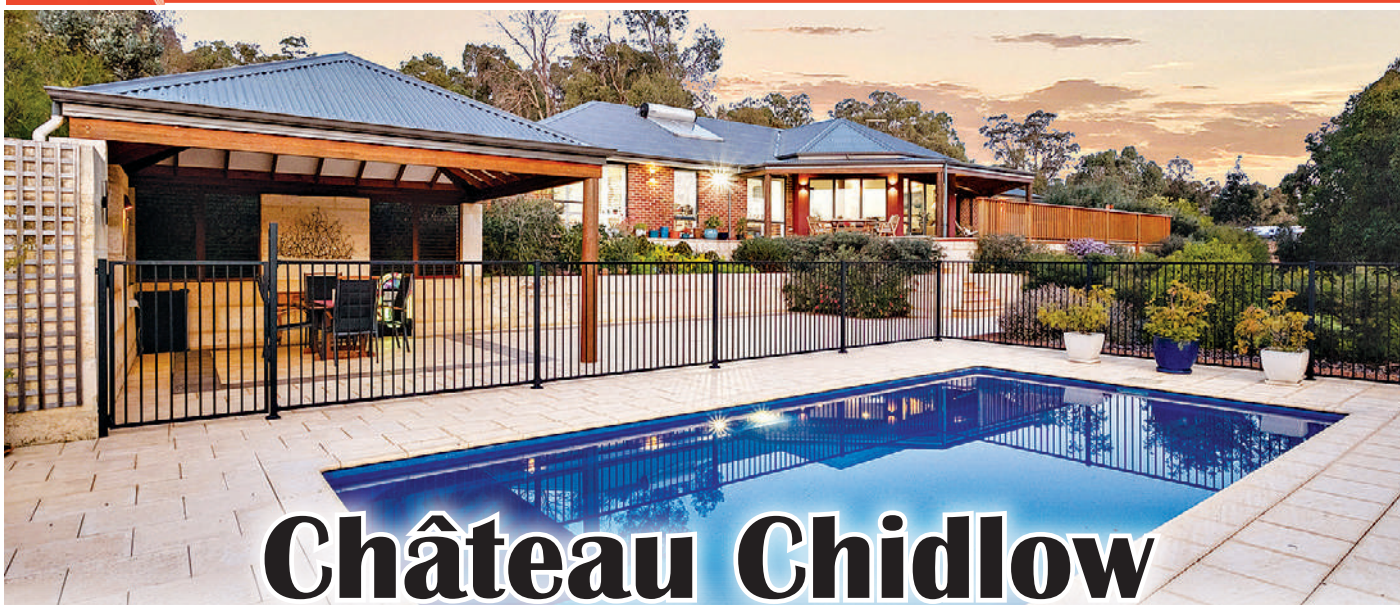
The male U17 won by three wickets against Claremont-Nedlands after outstanding performances from Hunter Wills (94 from 106) and Harry Giancono (72 not out from 83) in the run chase.

The U15 10-96 lost to Claremont Nedlands 10-220 and 8-61.

Despite Jorja Bittner taking three wickets for just 15 runs the female U17 side (10-76) lost by 31-runs to Rockingham-Mandurah (7-107).

# Local Real Estate

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Situated about an hour drive from Perth CBD, the property is a five minute drive

from the Chidlow township and just two minutes from Lake Leschenaultia.

The home's central hub combines the kitchen and living room under a vaulted ceiling with a central timber support beam.

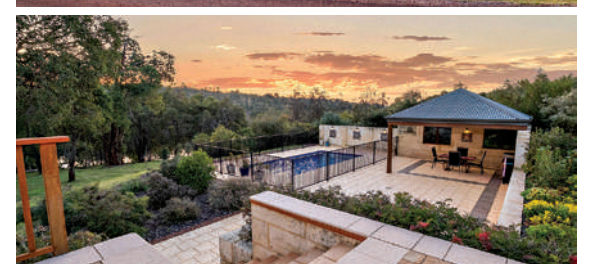
Wall-to-wall windows let ample light in during the day, while at night the uplighting compliments the spaciousness of the room.

Exposed timber is showcased throughout the property, including the solid marri timber floors seen in the living areas.

Moving outside, the paved backyard verandah enjoys views of the pool, meadow, and the lake beyond. The pool is fully fenced and heated, with a nearby gazebo offering plenty of shade.

The lush grassy knoll slopes towards Cookes Brook and is populated with citrus and native trees.

Down by the lake a wooden jetty provides easy access to the water with a nearby patio to host picnics or even just to relax and listen to the calming sounds of nature.



**Address: 100 Grand Valley Drive, Chidlow**  
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