



Schools celebrate indigenous culture **PG 4**



2024 Tarmac West **PG 12**



Don't Rain on my Railway Parade **PG 14**



Pictures: Jacki Elezovich

Dieback education takes new form

The Perth Hills Dieback Working Group are working with the Department of Conservation to help educate Perth students about the dangers and treatments of dieback. **PG 5**

Kalamunda. Your *No Fuss*
Funeral Company



Just Cremations
17 Canning Rd, Kalamunda 1800 65 35 95

"You adore it, we store it"



Family owned & operated
We sell boxes and packaging

P: 08 6162 3777
253 Berkshire Road, Forrestfield
info@forrestfieldstorage.com.au
www.forrestfieldselfstorage.com.au

TREE AESTHETICS

GET IN QUICK!

EOFY SALE
ALLSORTS MIXED FIREWOOD BUNDLE
\$450*

* Mix of Split and Milled Jarrah, Karri and Urban
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Opening Hours

8am-4pm Monday-Friday

Lot 10 Talbot Road Hazelmere
(ENTRY OFF MIDLAND ROAD)

Call us now 9250 6599

office@treeaesthetics.com.au www.treeaesthetics.com.au

A Fun Family Sport!

Hills Night Hockey Association Inc.

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 4th September 2024
Commencing at 7pm
Bendigo Room Mundaring Arena,
Mundaring Weir Road
Delegate from each team must attend

Registrations Open 1st August
Registration is ONLINE at www.hnha.com.au
Seniors and Year 11 & 12 – Wednesday nights
Juniors Year 1-10 – Thursday nights

Find out more by emailing secretary@hnha.com.au
Visit our website – hnha.com.au
Follow us on Instagram and Facebook
0449 606 348

Citizens Advice Bureau MIDLAND

- Information & Referral Service
- Legal Advice (by appointment)
- Legal Aid Virtual Office (Appointments made via 9261 6376)
- Probate Kits
- Justice of the Peace (Monday 10am-1pm)

Tuckers Arcade
Shop 6, 4 Old Great Northern Highway
MIDLAND WA 6056
Phone: 9271 2500
Email: midland@cabwa.com.au

citizens advice bureau

THE ROOS

Mundaring Junior Football Club

60 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Mundaring Junior Football Club Inc will be holding its
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Mundaring Recreational Ground
Mundaring Weir Rd, Mundaring
Saturday 24th August 2024, 10am-2pm

ANY ENQUIRIES:
Andrew Walkear (President) 0409 291 401
or Heidi Laker (Treasurer) 0400 313 606
www.mundaringjffc.com.au

ECHO NEWS

Read the latest news online

Your FREE Local Weekly newspaper is available from local outlets or subscribe NOW to get Echo News emailed direct to your inbox.

9374 6666
sales@echo-news.com • editorial@echo-news.com
Suite 4, 9 The Avenue, Midland
www.echonepaper.com.au

IT IS GREAT THAT WE PAINTED A MURAL REPRESENTING OUR OLDEST CULTURE AND HISTORY AT THE OLDEST PRIMARY SCHOOL IN W.A.

GUILDFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL COMMISSIONED ABORIGINAL ARTISTS JULIE WINMAR AND BRIANNA DAWSON TO PAINT A MURAL SYMBOLISING THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WAGYL DREAMING STORY TO THE LAND THE SCHOOL IS BUILT ON.

ECHO YOUR THOUGHTS

Have your say: editorial@echo-news.com

National Homeless Week

Dear Echo News,
August 5 – 11 is National Homelessness Week where the homelessness crisis that affects our country gets put under the spotlight, and where we get to advocate for those who are the most vulnerable in our community.

As the largest provider of homelessness services in Australia, The Salvation Army wants others to be aware of the key issues facing those experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

We are seeing across the country that social housing waiting lists are growing, the demand for homeless services is skyrocketing and rental prices are increasing by 10 per cent every year.

There are also increasing levels of mortgage stress and 'tent cities' popping up around the country while there is very cold winter weather.

The Salvation Army is trying to meet the needs of thousands of people experiencing homelessness each month, made more difficult due to a winter of unaffordable housing and a cost-of-living crisis.

We can't do this alone. Our hope during Homelessness Week this year is to inform and educate the public about the issues surrounding homelessness and to advocate for the most vulnerable in our community as we lobby for more accommodation and support services.

As a major provider of accommodation and financial assistance in Australia, we put clients at the centre of our work.

The Salvation Army's desire is to treat everyone who reaches out to our services with dignity, compassion, and

respect.

We are passionate about seeing transformation in people's lives. It is our privilege to meet people where they are at, whether that is rough sleeping, couch surfing, emergency accommodation or in other circumstances, and we will continue to do all we can to support people in their journey.

Dr J Donoghue
Salvation Army
Homelessness
general manager

Closure of Railway Rd/Elizabeth St

Dear Echo News,
In response to R Wood and C Coulthard letters regarding the proposed closure of the top of Railway Road and Elizabeth Street.

Both of who will not be directly impacted if this closure occurs.

As a resident who will be affected, I'd like to point out that closure of this section of Elizabeth Street will impact ambulances going to/from the hospital, impact ambulances getting quick and easy access from the ambulance station to Kalamunda Road, force local traffic to either travel through the centre of Kalamunda (causing more congestion in peak periods); or to travel to Headingly Road, which itself crossing Railway Road is a blind spot.

Unless traffic slows down on Railway Road approaching Kalamunda (don't hold your breath on that one), the best and safest option for all Kalamunda residents and ratepayers is a roundabout.

Why? Because the City of Kalamunda has received federal and state grant funds to build a roundabout.

Any other option (which there are sev-

eral other than closure of the road) – including closure of the road, ratepayers will pay for.

Roundabouts work effectively and efficiently ensuring traffic flows in all directions with limited issues.

One thing I do agree with the previous two correspondents is that the city should get on with what they have been given funds for – and build the roundabout soonest for the safety and benefit of all residents.

G England
Kalamunda

Round about opinion

Dear Echo News,
Regarding a second roundabout to the hospital main access entry road next to the ambulance precinct.

Driving past there as I have for over 50 years as a local, I would suggest a pathway opening on the left hand side, looking down that Elizabeth Street corner for a bike path and pedestrians and postie vehicle.

I am sure the city town planners don't always see everything in the town and most of them never grew up in Kalamunda.

But another annoyance is the lack of a defined taxi rank in the town which used to be under the old marri tree opposite the R&I bank in Barber Street near the Post Office.

In fact, a focus on a little paved level square there might be interesting as a sunny winter forecourt to that popular cafe bread shop 37.

A couple of car parking spaces removed there would pave the way for three or four tables and seating too.

R Wood
Lesmurdie

Thought for the day

"Choose to be optimistic, it feels better."

— Dali Lama

Kalamunda rate rise

Dear Echo News,
I write regarding a recent article in *Echo News* about the five per cent rate rise in the City of Kalamunda.

Kalamunda council, by introducing FOGO bins and giving away native plants, seem to be concerned about the environment.

However, in the article it appears that at least one of the councillors, although admitting that climate change was a serious issue, appeared to believe that tackling this problem was a job for others and not the local council.

I disagree with him. If every individual did their best to live with the environment in mind, we would be a long way to tackling climate change.

Australia, being one of the highest polluters per capita, should be doing its best to reverse that. And our leaders, in particular our councillors, should be leading by example instead of abrogating responsibility to others.

My other concern, also relating to the environment, is the felling of mature trees in Kalamunda. We are fortunate to live in an area close to beautiful bushland, but I have recently seen a number of mature trees felled locally.

It is great that some communities like Caversham are planting saplings but these will take generations to mature by which time it may be too late.

There should be tree preservation orders on our mature trees in the city.

J Pilgrim
Kalamunda

ECHO NEWS
Privately owned & proudly independent

Due to lack of space, the crossword will not be running in this week's edition.

We apologise for any inconvenience.

Please check our website for the crossword and last week's solution.

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.

ECHO News

ADDRESS:

Unit 4/9 The Avenue
Midland WA 6056

Phone: **9374 6666**

GENERAL MANAGER / EDITOR

Peter W Lewis 9374 6605
peter.lewis@echo-news.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

sales@echo-news.com
Belinda Lyne 9374 6607
Karon McCracken 9374 6610

CLASSIFIEDS, TRADES & DIGITAL ADVERTISING

reed.lewis@echo-news.com
Reed Lewis 9374 6600

EDITORIAL

editorial@echo-news.com
Anita McInnes 9374 6603
Guanhao Cheng 9374 6602
Jacki Elezovich 9374 6601

PRODUCTION

production@echo-news.com
Jeanene Allen 9374 6613
Liz Rowlands 9374 6613
Thomas Brady 9374 6613

ACCOUNTS

accounts@echo-news.com
Caprice Harries 9374 6604

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Thursday:

9.00am – 5pm

Closed Friday

Closed: Weekends & Public Holidays

Spotlight on Kalamunda's aged care crunch

GUANHAO CHENG

CITY of Kalamunda has plans to boost residential aged care in Forrestfield's Cambridge Reserve, but aged care advocates say more must be done to meet shortfalls for the ageing population.

Kalamunda resident and Friends of Aged Care coordinator Iris Jones said she was very concerned about the deepening lack of aged care availabilities in the area.

"We are an ageing population," she said. "There are more people coming into the age group who need facilities – every week there are more people looking for beds."

"A brand-new facility opened last year in High Wycombe: Karingal Green."

"Very high-quality facilities for a 162-bed nursing home."

"They are no longer taking names on their waiting list."

"They opened last year, and all the beds have been filled – what does that tell you?"

City of Kalamunda Mayor Margaret Thomas said the city's 2021 local housing strategy predicted a 480 to 730 shortfall of aged accommodation beds in 12 years' time depending on which developments were planned and approved.

"The city remains committed to addressing the needs of our ageing population," she said.

"We are committed to delivering the Cambridge Reserve community enhancement project in Forrestfield."

"The project aims to deliver an integrated aged care outcome with complementary uses, enhance community amenity and recreation, protect and enhance natural areas, and provide much-needed urban renewal in the Forrestfield locality."

"Including aged residential care and or retirement living will provide additional activation and amenity, meeting a critical need for our ageing population."

Ms Thomas said the Cambridge Reserve

Project had already progressed through three key phases.

"These include the adoption of a master concept plan in December 2020, the amendment to the local planning scheme in April 2022, and the transfer of tenure to the City of Kalamunda in September 2022," she said.

"Currently, our focus is on finalising a business case to recommend a preferred path forward."

"This will support a future investment decision by the council for development."

Ms Jones said while the Cambridge Reserve development was a step in the right direction, the state government also had their role to play.

"After almost six years of Labor state government, we still await the turning of the sod on a piece of prime land owned by the government at Heidelberg Park, Carmel," she said.

"It is zoned for aged care, and we are still almost 200 nursing home beds short in this city."

The state government put out a media statement in 2023 announcing the progression of Heidelberg Park's development into aged care residency.

In it, Lands Minister John Carey said a registration of interest process for the development was conducted in 2021 with the aim of increasing aged care facilities in the Perth Hills.

"With an ageing population, this government is committed to making land available to enable diverse housing options to be developed for those who want to remain in their local communities," he said.

Seniors and Ageing Minister Don Punch said the government continued its commitment ensuring senior Western Australians had access to residential care options that suit their needs.

"With our ageing population and a high demand for aged care facilities, it's pleasing to see this progression for this much needed



The City of Kalamunda says it is investigating Forrestfield's Cambridge Reserve for development opportunities.

project in our Perth Hills," he said.

Since then, the development's preferred proponent Boston Holdings notified the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) they were unable to proceed with the project and all project negotiations ceased.

Ms Jones reached out to the DPLH for answers about Heidelberg Park earlier this year and received a letter response in July.

The letter attributed the pandemic and subsequent heated construction market as conditions that didn't facilitate a new expression of interest process now, despite the previous process reportedly being conducted in 2021.

Ms Jones said it took years of advocacy to rezone Heidelberg Park for aged care purposes, and the state government's lack

of action in attracting developers was disappointing.

"They have had six years in office to deliver a tangible result on that land for a significant percentage of their constituents, their elderly," she said.

"During that time, many of our elderly and infirm have either died, or been exiled to far distance facilities for the care they so desperately need and deserve."

"After six years? Please explain. Our elderly do not jump up and down when treated unfairly."

"They take what is thrown at them with forbearance and dignity, but they have paid their taxes, and they deserve a voice and a fair go."

Boston Group and the DPLH have been contacted for comment.



Artist impression of Caversham Valley school upgrade.

School upgrades for Caversham and Brabham

CONSTRUCTION has started on two major school projects in Perth's north-eastern suburbs, which are seeing some of the fastest population growth in the nation.

Works have begun on a new two-storey teaching block to accommodate more students at the growing Caversham Valley Primary School, as well as works on Stage 2 of the Brabham Primary School kindergarten and pre-primary centre.

The \$12.3 million facility at Caversham Valley Primary School will include 10 general classrooms and a science classroom, staff offices, learning spaces, toilets and storage. There will also be a new landscaped courtyard and adjoining play area for students.

The new state-of-the-art facilities will accommodate an additional 300 students and are currently anticipated to be completed next year.

Construction of stage 2 of the Brabham Primary School offsite kindergarten and pre-primary centre is also underway and is currently scheduled to open for the commencement of the 2025 school year.

These two projects will complement the other education infrastructure projects that are underway to support the population growth in the region.

The \$37.36m stage 2 of the permanent accommodation at Brabham Primary School is scheduled to open in 2025 and will include a double-storey teaching block, kindergarten and pre-primary block, education support centre, and car park modifications.

The \$39.9m Brabham East Primary School, currently in construction, will accommodate 540 students from Kindergarten to Year 6 and will open for the start of the 2025 school year.

The facilities will include administration block, kindergarten and pre-primary block, two double-storey teaching blocks, library and staffroom block, covered assembly with canteen and music room, an oval, hardcourts, car parking and landscaping.

The \$16.6m new double storey building at Anne Hamersley Primary School will include two pre-primary and 12 general classrooms, internal activity areas, staff study areas, offices, storerooms, toilets, car parking and landscaping. The facility will accommodate 380 students and is anticipated to be open in the 2025 school year.

Planning for new facilities at Caversham Primary School has commenced. The new facilities will accommodate up to 300 students to replace long-term transportable buildings.

The \$26.5m facility will include a double-storey teaching block with internal activity areas, storerooms, staff study areas, toilets and car parking.

These projects are part of a massive education infrastructure program in the rapidly growing area. Henley Brook Primary School and Stage 1 of the Brabham Primary School offsite were opened at the start of this year, while new primary schools have recently been built in Brabham and Dayton.

Planning continues for a new high school in Brabham, to be located close to the soon to be opened Whiteman Park Metronet Station, with an initial \$15m allocation.

West Swan MLA Rita Saffioti said as the north-eastern suburbs continued to grow rapidly, the government was continuing to do everything they could to ensure local families have access to state-of-the-art education facilities close to home.

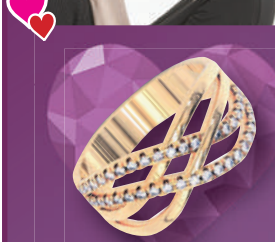
The Jewellery Centre

YOUR OWN LOCAL JEWELLER *Specialising in*

Repairs • Sales • Designs



Spoil the one
you love



Gift
Vouchers
Available



If we don't have it ... We can get it.
If we can't get it ... We'll just make it!

The Jewellery Centre have jewellers on site at all times to
Provide you with any jewellery services you may need;
Repairs – Remodelling – or New Designs from your
old jewellery items.

Its worth remembering that if you imagine it!
And see it in your mind's eye! We can make it for you!

The
Jewellery
Centre

Your Trusted Jeweller

9295 1667

Shop 5,
Woolworths
Shopping Mall,
MUNDARING





SLW TRANSPORT
PTY LTD



SLW Transport is family owned & operated

You need it moved just ask!

Prime Movers
Rigid Courier Utes
Side Loaders
Single Trailers – Triple Road Trains
Oversize Haulage
Mine & Construction Site Projects
Wharf Pick-ups & Deliveries

Phone: 0438 774 201

  130a Milner Rd, HIGH WYCOMBE WA 6057

Learn to **DANCE TODAY!**

Jus' Dance
MADDINGTON

0413 430 721 - JENNY
info@jusedance.com.au
www.jusedance.com.au
1984 Albany Hwy, Maddington

KIDS CLASSES

ADULT CLASSES

SENIOR CLASSES

ENROL NOW!

NO PARTNER REQUIRED
Beginners to Intermediate.

EVENING CLASSES
Mon - Fri 7 - 9pm
BALLROOM
LATIN | SALSA
ROCK N ROLL
JIVE & SWING
NEW VOGUE SEQUENCE

NEW ENROLMENTS 20% OFF
BRING AD IN TO CLAIM

KIDSPORT APPROVED CLUB
KIDS & YOUTH CLASSES
AGES 5-17 YRS
MON - TUES
4.45 - 5.45pm.

AMERICAN SMOOTH
THURSDAY 7-8PM
(BEGINNER BRONZE WALTZ ROUTINE)

WEDNESDAY
ROCK'n'ROLL 7-8PM
SWING JIVE 8-9PM
BEGINNER & IMPROVER LEVELS

Jus' Dance KALAMUNDA

ST BARNABAS CHURCH HALL, 40 RAILWAY RD, KALAMUNDA

TUESDAYS
Beginners 7.30-8.30pm
Intermediate 6.30-8pm

Check our class timetable www.jusedance.com.au



Artists Brianna Dawson and Julie Winmar with their artwork. Pictures: Jacki Elezovich

Schools celebrate Indigenous culture

JACKI ELEZOVICH

GUILDFORD Primary School was among hundreds in the state to undertake new projects celebrating Aboriginal history and culture, thanks to a state government grant.

Last year, Guildford PS commissioned Aboriginal artists Julie Winmar and Brianna Dawson to paint a mural at the school symbolising the native flora and fauna of the country and the importance of the Wagyl dreaming story to the land the school is built on.

School principal Daniel Mort said as the oldest primary school in WA, Guildford was keen to recognise the area's significance to the Whadjuk Noongar people.

"We were very keen to have a mural that recognised the school's connection to the natural environment, this section of the river as the resting place of the Wagyl: the Dreaming spirit of the rainbow serpent, as well as the birds that have been chosen as our new factions; waalitj (eagle), maali (black swan), and djidi djidi (willy wagtail)."

"We are very proud of the new mural and it symbolises our school's commitment to cultural responsiveness and reconciliation," he said.

Mr Mort said the partnership, acceptance, learning, sharing (PALS) program grant helped contribute to the project's cost, including to commissioning Ms Winmar and Ms Dawson as artists.

Ms Winmar said she and Ms Dawson took on the project over multiple months, painting the biggest mural the pair had tackled thus far.

Mr Mort said the whole school community was impressed with the mural.

"We approached Julie and Brianna to complete the artwork for us after seeing their work in an Indigenous artist's calendar," he said.

"They were given a design to consider by Jocelyn Kickett, a Noongar teacher at our school (and) they presented a brilliant plan to us highlighting what the end product would look like."

Aveley North primary school also received a \$3000 grant from the PALS program.

The school's science head Sundarii Barnao said the grant made planting their new Noongar seasonal garden possible.

"We chose to create a Noongar seasonal garden to represent Aboriginal history because it serves as a living testament to the harmony between Whadjuk Noongar wisdom, ecological sustainability, and the revitalisation of our natural heritage. By embracing the Noongar six seasons, we honour the Whadjuk Noongar people and their deep connection to the land, promoting a greater understanding and appreciation of their knowledge," she said.

"By providing the necessary financial support, the PALS funding has enabled us to honour Indigenous wisdom, promote sustainability, and offer an immersive educational experience that aligns with our vision of fostering environmental stewardship and cultural appreciation."

More than \$790,000 in grants were awarded last year under the PALS program, to more than 280 WA schools.

Education and Aboriginal affairs minister Dr Tony Buti said he was impressed with the wide range of projects WA schools chose to take on with the help of the grant.

"Participating in these activities promotes the journey towards reconciliation for all involved and also provides an important opportunity for Aboriginal students to see their cultures being respected, shared and celebrated," he said.

"I encourage all schools to apply for funding to assist with their projects to foster partnership, acceptance, learning and sharing of Aboriginal cultures."

The next round of PALS funding opened on July 25.

Schools can apply at [www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/funding/arts-funding/partnership-acceptance-learning-sharing-\(pals\)](http://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/funding/arts-funding/partnership-acceptance-learning-sharing-(pals))



A smoking ceremony and cultural dance were performed at the unveiling of the new mural.

Major milestone for Ellenbrook line

The \$1.65 billion Metronet Morley-Ellenbrook Line is powering towards the finish line, with all of the track now laid and the second of five new stations complete.

Works are now complete at Malaga Station, which will be formally named Ballajura Station to better reflect the location, the significant residential community adjacent to the station, and future residential opportunities in the area.

The milestone follows the completion of the Ellenbrook station earlier this year and the opening of the Bayswater station in April, a project jointly funded by the federal and state governments and critical to the operations of the new Morley-Ellenbrook Line.

As part of the transformative Metronet project for Perth's north-eastern suburbs, 21 kilometres of new rail track has now been laid, allowing for line electrification to occur next month ahead of the testing of trains.

It marks the most significant milestone to date on the project, which has supported an estimated 6500 jobs.

The Morley-Ellenbrook line starts at the new Bayswater Station, with new stations at Morley, Noranda, Malaga, Whiteman Park, and Ellenbrook.

The station is a 21-minute journey to Perth city, and will connect the suburbs of Ballajura, Landsdale, Alexander Heights, Malaga, and Bennett Springs to high-quality and affordable public transport.

With convenient and modern facilities, the Ballajura station includes a 12-stand bus interchange and 1100 parking bays, and will unlock thousands of new housing options for Western Australians as part of future developments.

Work is also now complete on the new Ballajura footbridge to provide safe access for pedestrians and cyclists from the residential areas west of Tonkin Highway to the new station.

An education campaign will be delivered in coming months as electrification of the line begins, to encourage public safety around high-speed rail and live rail.

WA Transport Minister and West Swan MLA Rita Saffioti said the Morley-Ellenbrook line was powering towards completion, and when it opens later this year will slash travel times for people across the north-eastern suburbs.

"Communities in our growing north-east corridor have been crying out for better public transport options, and I am incredibly proud that our government is making that a reality."

Dieback education takes new forms

JACKI ELEZOVICH

PERTH Hills environmental group, the Dieback Working Group, are working with the state government's department of conservation to help educate Perth students about the dangers and treatments of dieback.

Phytophthora dieback is a plant disease that moves through forests and tree ecosystems through soil movement.

Humans and animals can spread dieback by tracking mud and soil from an infected area into a non-infected one.

The Dieback Working Group, based in the Perth hills, has been working with the Department of Conservation's nearer to nature' program to bring educational programs to local schoolkids, teaching them how to properly clean mud and dirt off shoes and clothes, and how to prevent and treat dieback with phosphite injections.

One of the more recent workshops was with Kalamunda Senior High School, during which the group injected more than 50 trees surrounding the Perth Hills Discovery Centre with phosphite, protecting a large area of native forest from dieback.

Working group training and education manager Amy Priemus said the programs would help educate young people about the impacts of dieback and how important it was to stop its spread.

"Unlike some other plant diseases, the spread of dieback can be controlled through limiting soil movement. Awareness and education are key for this to be effective, with the potential for just one person to accidentally spread dieback into a large area," she said.

"It's important for students to learn how to safely interact with natural areas to protect our bushland and forests. This is particularly important for young people living among protectable natural



Dieback Working Group members demonstrate phosphite injecting.

areas, like those in Kalamunda.

"Young people are enthusiastic learners and are full of great ideas, you never know who the next up-and-coming industry expert might be."

"Receiving this kind of education at a young age will have a lasting impact and may even inspire students to enter into an environmental industry. We've certainly heard feedback from students many years later reporting this!"

She said that while the classroom aspect of the excursion was necessary for learning about dieback and its impact.

"However, the magic of this training session is that it's not only environmental education for the students, it's hands-on conservation in the field with a lasting impact. Injecting die-

back-threatened trees around the Perth Hills Discovery Centre with phosphite will offer them protection against Phytophthora for years to come," she said.

A department spokesperson said their 'outdoor classrooms' created through the 'nearer to nature' program provided a unique, hands on approach to environmental learning, and the department was constantly updating, adjusting and improving the program.

The programs are continually monitored to meet school needs to keep them relevant to the curriculum and interesting for students, as well as safe and practical at a delivery level.

For example, venturing deep into the forest to trap and release wildlife or examining fire scar areas.

Bedshed | Midland | Open 7 days a week

UP TO

50% OFF

AUSSIE MADE

BEDROOM SALE

Bedshed | Midland

SleepMaker
Lifestyle Napier Medium Queen Mattress
WAS \$3199
NOW \$1599

Sealy Posturepedic
Elevate Medium Queen Mattress
WAS \$3599
NOW \$1799

Insignia
CHIRO SYNERGY By Springwall
Eco Luxe Haven Soft Queen Mattress
WAS \$6999
NOW \$3499

SleepMaker
Cocoon Luxe Gold Medium Queen Mattress
WAS \$7999
NOW \$3999



Love your new mattress or change it.

Terms and conditions apply. See website for details.

No one's better in the bedroom™

bedshed.com.au

Bedshed

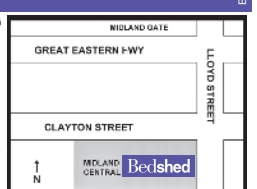
MIDLAND
Midland Home, Cnr Clayton & Lloyd Sts

OPEN 7 DAYS

Phone 9274 4177

Savings are off recommended retail price (RRP). Some items may have been sold at some Bedshed stores at less than RRP as Bedshed encourages its stores to offer its products at competitive prices. Sale prices available from Monday 29/07/24 until Sunday 11/8/24 or while stocks last. Prices may be higher in country areas due to freight. Not all products available to order or on display in all stores. Mattresses and accessories are not included unless stated. Ensembles are pictured for illustration purposes only. Bedshed attempts to accurately represent furniture in their photography, however there may be colour variation to in-store product on occasion. Finance and lay-by available on selected sale stock. Ensembles are pictured for illustration purposes only.

LAYBYS AVAILABLE





SEEDLINGS FOR LANDCARE PROGRAM



Want to know more?

Please contact the Community Landcare Officer on 9290 6666 or seedlings@mundaring.wa.gov.au.

Expressions of interest open Friday 16 August

The Shire is calling for schools, community groups and rural landowners to register their interest in 2025 Seedlings for Landcare program.

The program assists the community to undertake environmental restoration including revegetating creeklines, providing habitat for wildlife and increasing tree canopy cover in rural areas.

Approximately 20,000 seedlings - consisting of more than 50 local native species, including trees, shrubs, ground covers, herbs and rushes – will be available through the program.

To be eligible to apply, applicants must be:

- A resident or ratepayer undertaking revegetation on a rural zoned property greater than 4000sqm
- A Catchment Group, Friends Group, school or other organisation undertaking revegetation on a nature reserve or school grounds within the shire

For more information and the online Expression of Interest form, visit www.mundaring.wa.gov.au and search for 'Seedlings for Landcare'. Hardcopy forms are available at the Shire Administration Building and Shire libraries.

Expressions of interest close at 4pm on Friday 27 September.

Seedlings will be collected in May 2025.

7000 Great Eastern Highway,
Mundaring WA 6073

T: 9290 6666 E: shire@mundaring.wa.gov.au

mundaring.wa.gov.au



Bulk Verge Collection 2024

How to Set Out Your Waste



WHAT WILL BE COLLECTED

- ✓ Green Waste – Tree and shrub prunings Max length 1.5m. Max diameter 150mm (6 inches)
- ✓ Furniture and general waste Max length 1.8m
- ✓ Mattresses - maximum of 3
- ✓ Scrap Metal Max length 1.8m Wire safely bundled and secured
- ✓ White Goods – maximum of 4 DO NOT degas Fridges and Freezers

WHAT WILL NOT BE COLLECTED

- ✗ More than two cubic metres
- ✗ Unsorted waste
- ✗ All building materials
- ✗ Sand, soil or lawn sods
- ✗ Food or small household waste
- ✗ Gas bottles, fire extinguishers, EPIRBs or flares
- ✗ Computers, monitors, printers and computer accessories
- ✗ Televisions and electrical appliances
- ✗ Car bodies, parts, tyres or batteries
- ✗ Asbestos or fibrous cement
- ✗ Glass or mirrors
- ✗ Hazardous waste ie. chemicals, oils, paints, pesticides etc
- ✗ Small items that need to be boxed or bagged

For alternative disposal locations for waste not accepted visit mundaring.wa.gov.au

Please Note

Entry passes to both Coppin Road and Mathieson Road Community Recycling Centres are now electronic and do not expire. These can be stored on your phone or printed.

Residents are able to register for a pass or obtain a copy of their existing pass via my.mundaring.wa.gov.au



For a detailed A-Z list for recycling and disposing of household waste visit or download the Recycle Right app

Reduce illegal dumping and nuisance pickers by placing items on the verge of your property no earlier than 7 days prior to your collection date.

SUBURB	DAY COMMENCING
SWAN VIEW	5 August 2024
MIDVALE	5 August 2024
BELLEVUE	12 August 2024
BOYA	12 August 2024
HELENA VALLEY	12 August 2024
GREENMOUNT	19 August 2024
HOVEA	19 August 2024
DARLINGTON	26 August 2024
GLEN FORREST	26 August 2024
MUNDARING	2 September 2024
MAHOGANY CREEK	2 September 2024
PARKERVILLE	9 September 2024
STONEVILLE	9 September 2024
SAWYERS VALLEY	16 September 2024
MOUNT HELENA	16 September 2024
CHIDLOW	23 September 2024
WOOROLOO	23 September 2024
BEECHINA	23 September 2024
BAILUP	23 September 2024
GORRIE	23 September 2024
THE LAKES	23 September 2024

The owner of the property may be liable for a litter infringement of up to \$500 for waste placed out more than 7 days prior to collection date.





Concern Bush Forever link to Whiteman Park cut off

ANITA McINNES

A PROPOSAL to amend the metropolitan regional scheme to rezone land, including Bush Forever – and land once owned by the Whiteman and Day families – to urban has concerned some residents, who say there has been minimum effort to inform the public about the proposal.

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) is seeking public comment on a proposal to transfer four parcels of land in the City of Swan under the proposed Brabham and Dayton urban precincts metropolitan region scheme amendment 1421.

According to the Have your say page on the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage website the first parcel of land is about 11.94ha in Brabham, which if the amendment is approved would change from parks and recreation to urban and remove the Bush Forever 200 designation over about 1.22ha.

The second land parcel is about 5.11ha of land in Brabham, which would change from public purposes – special uses reservation to urban deferred.

The third parcel of land is about 2.79ha in Brabham and Dayton from the public purposes special uses reservation to urban and the fourth is about 6363sqm in Brabham from the primary regional roads reservation to urban deferred.

Former Swan councillor and West Swan resident Jan Zack said ecological linkage

32 that was supposed to link Bush Forever 200, on the former Caversham airbase, to Whiteman Park had been terminally severed by the burgeoning urban development and infrastructure of Brabham.

She sent *Echo News* a picture of where an ecological link was supposed to be located.

“The congestion is obvious (there’s) no place for native fauna amongst this array of urban infrastructure,” she said.

“Planners and developers totally ignored the ecological linkage that has been in place since 2003 despite using it in almost every document to enhance their green credentials.

“It also plays a prominent role in underpinning the City of Swan’s environmental policies.

“A large resource enhancement wetland existed at the junction of Youle-Dean Road and Lord Street but this has since been reduced in size, modified and alienated by urban development and the road interchange that connects Youle-Dean Road to Drumpellier Drive.

“Everything has converged on this location, the roads, the rail line, the entrance to the park, overpasses and underpasses, the new Whiteman Railway Station and access to a large carpark to service the railway station.

“There couldn’t be a worse place for the regional ecological linkage to be situated.

“It cannot fulfill its function as a biodiversity corridor in its present location.”

She said Lot 94, currently out for public comment to rezone to urban, was part of the

park but became isolated when Drumpellier Drive was constructed.

“It is still zoned parks and recreation in the MRS and despite it being former farmland it is still home to about 100 trees, some well over 40 years old.

“As the government, through its departments and agencies, have extinguished the connection of regional ecological linkage 32 to Whiteman Park, it is beholden on it to recreate this connection through other means.

“The most obvious, and perhaps the only solution, is to redirect the ecological corridor through Lot 94 which aligns with the western boundary of Bush Forever 200 and then west into Whiteman Park.

“This would require wildlife bridges over the roads and rail similar to those constructed over Tonkin Highway.

“It would also require the rehabilitation of Lot 94 and a corridor through the south eastern section of the park to Horse Swamp as both these areas are degraded.

“Despite this there are still mature trees existing in both areas which could form the genesis of a wildlife corridor to match the original connection destroyed by development.”

Consultation on the proposed amendment, which opened on July 6 closes on August 16.

Visit <https://haveyoursay.dplh.wa.gov.au/mrs1421standard>



The ecological linkage is meant to be located in this area with this picture taken from Youle-Dean Road looking west to Whiteman Park.

Go all out on snuggling in.

Winter
Lounge Sale
25%
off* all La-Z-Boy
Furniture

ON NOW!
ENDS 26 AUG

25%
off* modulars

Hartford
Power Modular

25%
off* recliners

Harbor Town
Rocker Recliner

25%
off* power
recliners

POWER

Oakland
Power Recliner

Cosy up with amazing savings!

Sofas • Modulars • Recliners • Armchairs • Lift Chairs

25%
off* sofas

Splendor
3 Seater with Chaise

25%
off* lift chairs

Eden
Bronze Lift Chair

LA Z BOY®
MIDLAND

147 Great Eastern Highway, Bellevue, WA 6056
Ph (08) 6460 7927
E. lbzmidland@gmail.com
www.la-z-boy.com.au

LA Z BOY®
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Open: Monday – Saturday 9am – 5pm. Sunday 11am – 4pm
*T&C's apply. Please see in-store for more details or go to la-z-boy.com.au

Lesmurdie boy pushes for changes to allergen labelling

JACKI ELEZOVICH

TWELVE year-old Lesmurdie boy Diamond Gyoergy's first day back at school for term three was more interesting than he would have liked.

Diamond suffered a life-threatening anaphylactic shock after eating a Sunsol dark chocolate and almond muesli bar at lunch, which he and his parents didn't realise had traces of peanuts in.

After this experience, Diamond started speaking up about the need for a better system for pre-packaged snacks relating to the allergens they contain.

Good Food Partners, Sunsol's manufacturers, wished Diamond a speedy recovery but assured *Echo News* all their products complied with labelling requirements set by the Australian New Zealand food standards code.

"Present allergens are listed in the ingredients list in bolded text and a bolded separate allergen statement starting with the word 'contains' is provided directly below the ingredient list to help identify allergens present," a spokesperson said.

Diamond said while the muesli bar he ate did comply with requirements for allergens to be included on the back of the package in the 'contains' section, there should be a better, more simple method to detect allergens in food products.

"I normally have to look at the back of packets to ensure things

are safe, because even trace amounts of peanuts can trigger a severe allergic reaction for me. I think although it is stated, it should be clearer," he said.

"It's very easy to miss small 'contains' labels on the back of packets. The text can be tiny, and if the product's primary labelling doesn't clearly indicate the presence of allergens, it becomes a problem."

Accidentally consuming allergens can be life-threatening to those with severe allergies. According to a 2022 'current treatment options in allergy' report, around 5 per cent of older children, aged between 10 and 14 years old, have a food allergy. Peanuts and tree nuts were noted as the two most common allergy triggers.

Diamond said common allergies like peanuts should be stated on the front of packaging, boldly and easily noticeable.

"The 'contains' section is helpful, but it's often buried in the fine print. There should be a more prominent and user-friendly way for people with allergies to identify potential allergens quickly and easily," he said.

New food labelling laws were introduced for Australia and New Zealand in February this year, stating that common allergens must be included in ingredient lists separately, in plain English names, and in bold text.

A separate, bolded allergy list is also required to be printed



next to the ingredients list.

However, Diamond thought people with severe allergies and their parents and carers needed a more effective solution.

Several solutions Diamond had thought of were to include colour-coded labels for common

allergens, putting allergens on the front of packaging, and using an app or digital tool that could be used to show people what allergens are in a product.

Diamond was injected with an epipen and taken to Perth children's hospital in an ambulance.

Diamond Gyoergy suffered an allergic reaction on his first day back at school.

He said he doesn't want anyone else to go through an accidental anaphylactic shock like he did.

Australia's peak retail bodies to tackle retail crime head on

PETER W LEWIS

IN response to the rise in retail crime across the country, the Australian Retailers Association (ARA) and the National Retail Association (NRA) are joining forces to call for major changes to improve the safety of retail staff and business owners.

The move follows the introduction of tougher penalties for violent attacks on retail workers in WA as reported in *Laws to protect retail workers and businesses from crime* (*Echo News*, July 19).

This includes stronger laws and deterrents for offenders, improved relationships between the retail sector and police, improved information sharing, increased focus on the human impact of retail crime, and increased adoption of technology.

The push coincides with the 2024 Retail Crime Symposium held last week, which gathered leading experts with a common purpose to tackle retail crime, worker assaults and the infiltration of organised crime into stores and online environments.

ARA chief executive officer Paul Zahra said that retail crime is one of the most pressing issues facing the retail sector today.

"Retail crime has devastating impacts on businesses and their teams. It's an issue that is multifaceted - with increasingly sophisticated cyber-attacks, organised crime rings targeting retail stores, and violent confrontations that are taking an emotional toll on frontline workers," Mr Zahra said.

"It's something that keeps our retail leaders up at night as they fear for the safety of their staff.

"Good progress has been made to provide legislative protections for frontline workers, but the coverage is not yet universal across Australia. We need to continue pushing for these laws because this type of aggressive behaviour isn't tolerated in any other workplace, and shouldn't have to be tolerated by retail workers," he said.

The symposium highlighted a number of key areas of concern for the retail sector and opportunities for further collaboration.

"We need a joint approach to address the challenges impacting our sector, including stronger relationships between retailers and police, innovative solu-



tions to capture more data to help track retail crime trends, and the responsible adoption of technology to help deter criminals and hold offenders to account," he said.

NRA interim chief executive officer and legal director Lindsay Carroll said that now is the time for governments, law enforcement and retailers to come together to collectively combat an issue that is costing the economy, consumers and business owners.

"The 2024 Retail Crime Symposium gives us the opportunity to present a united stance against the issues that are most important for our sector right now, including the need to address the behaviour of aggressive individuals and demonstrate there are consequences for their actions," Ms Carroll said.

The ARA and NRA have been advocating for stronger penalties for people who assault front-line workers.

"Research shows that stricter laws do have a positive impact for retailers and communities, by creating safer working and shopping environments. However, police need more resources to effectively act on aggressive individuals, and retailers need to increase their reporting of these incidents to police," she said.

"Last week's symposium will hopefully create a pathway for action, ensuring that data and reporting mechanisms accurately reflect the heightened rates of aggressive behaviour.

"Our sector has been working with landlords, industry experts, governments and unions to support impacted businesses and the excellent work of the police across the country."

KIMBO'S Fashions
MIDLAND & WILLETTON

GIFT VOUCHERS AVAILABLE

*Why shop online?
Receive quality service
& peace of mind in-store*

**WINTER SAVINGS
on selected items**

MIDLAND
9274 0429 | 1 Old Great Northern Hwy | OPEN 6 DAYS

WILLETTON
9259 1698 | Unit 2 / 11 Augusta Street | OPEN 6 DAYS

Like us on Facebook



Mayor's message

Kaya everyone,

We are incredibly community focused at the moment with our recent Community Care refresh and preparation for the Avon Descent Festival on Sunday, August 11.

Community Care is one of the most important services we provide, and it has been especially important in recent years, as the sector has experienced uncertainty.

We maintained our dedication to our community's vulnerable by providing a warm and welcoming home away from home and a range of services to keep them active and connected to the wider community.

Our Community Care recently went through a refresh, including a refurbished building for our Dementia Specialised Service clients, new staff uniforms and signage,

and acknowledgment of our Indigenous heritage.

The refresh signifies and strengthens our commitment to creating inclusive and connected communities that foster a sense of belonging in the City.

Speaking of connecting communities, one of our biggest events, the Avon Descent Festival, is just around the corner at Lilac Hill Park.

Bring the family down to the banks of the Swan River to enjoy a range of activities for all ages and catch the action as the racers whiz by.

This year's event will again be single-use plastic-free, so don't forget your water bottle to fill up at our water stations.

See you there.

Tanya Richardson
Mayor, City of Swan



Engage with us



Business Engagement Framework

We are building a Business Engagement Framework to guide City staff in the best way to get in touch with the different types of businesses and outline how businesses can expect to hear from us. Read our framework summary online and have your say before 5pm, Monday, August 5, 2024.

Go to swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au/bef



Local Heritage Survey stage two

Don't miss your chance to recognise, celebrate and protect our local heritage by nominating places you think are of local cultural heritage significance. Stage two of our Local Heritage Survey is open to nominations from all areas, except Guildford, Midland, Bellevue and Woodbridge. If you know of a place of potential cultural heritage significance not already listed or have further information about an existing place, submit a nomination before Sunday, August 11, 2024.

Go to swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au/LocalHeritageSurveyStageTwo



Millhouse Road and Verbana Drive intersection

We are exploring options to upgrade the intersection of Millhouse Road and Verbana Drive to improve traffic safety and flow. Modifying the intersection to create a no right turn from Millhouse Road onto Verbana Drive is recommended to achieve improved safety. Let's work together to create a safer traffic environment for our community. Have your say until Wednesday, August 21, 2024.

Go to swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au/MillhouseVerbana



What's happening

Avon Decent Festival

The Avon Descent Festival returns to Lilac Hill Park, Caversham on Sunday, August 11, 2024. The free event will be packed with exciting activities and entertainment for all ages including rides, woodchopping competitions and more. Come and enjoy the family fun. Call (08) 9267 9267.

Caring for native wildlife

Join Native Animal Rescue from 10-11.30am on Saturday, August 17 at Ellenbrook Community Library to learn about native animals and what we can do to care for them. Learn why we shouldn't feed human food to native animals and what to do if you find an injured or sick native animal. Call (08) 9207 8787.

Welding sculpture demo

In this free talk and demonstration, you'll see firsthand how professional artist Brian Plank repurposes machinery parts, old tools and scrap metal into incredible artworks. Head along to the Gidgegannup Men's Shed on Saturday, August 24, 2024. RSVP by email placeactivation@swan.wa.gov.au or call (08) 9267 9267.



Visit our online event calendar for a full list of upcoming events in the City of Swan. Go to www.swan.wa.gov.au/events



2024 Avon Descent

AVON Descent Weekend 10-11th August 2024



Friday 9 August 2024

Minson Avenue, Northam

5pm - 9pm

On the eve of the Avon Descent, Northam hosts its best annual street party!

This free, family-friendly event features sideshow games, roving performers, interactive stalls, and this year... **FREE AMUSEMENT RIDES!**

With a variety of street food and local businesses, live music and a Chill Out Zone, there is something for everyone.

Fitzgerald Street will come alive with the **Bendigo Bank Street Parade**, while the Village Green offers a Farmer's Market and homegrown displays. Don't miss the **Fireworks Finale** over the Avon River.

This vibrant community event is a must-see!



Northam Bilya Festival celebrates descent

ON the eve of one of Australia's most iconic events, the Avon Descent, Northam hosts a free family focused event to celebrate our homegrown race.

Paying homage to this legendary event, the street parade will celebrate everything 'homegrown' from participants to local community groups and businesses.

The parade floats will be full of colour and energy, while music and entertainment will descend Fitzgerald Street to amuse and delight attendees.

The Northam Bilya Festival is a unique way to celebrate the start of the Avon Descent, with a variety of activities to entertain the whole family.

From Farmer's Market stalls and interactive displays to side show alley with games and show bags, this year sees the addition of free carnival rides!

Don't forget the face painting and interactive stalls supplied by local organisations sure to keep even the littlest ones happy.

Enjoy the warmth of the firepit located in the garden of the Bilya Koort Boodja Centre and experience traditional performances from our Ballar-dong youth, or take your pick from the many local restaurants or one of the food trucks on Minson Avenue, while enjoying some live music for our homegrown WA artists.

Road closures will be in place for the duration of the event.

For these details and more please visit www.northam.wa.gov.au



Good luck to all the competitors at the Avon Descent next weekend!

Tania Lawrence MP
Member for Hasluck



3/28 Main Street, Ellenbrook WA 6069
08 6245 3340 tania.lawrence.mp@aph.gov.au
Tania Lawrence MP



Entertainment and much more at Toodyay International Food Festival

THE Toodyay International Food Festival which will be held as part of this year's Avon Descent has an exciting lineup of entertainment this year.

The Stirling Park stage will host a plethora of music entertainment including musical vibes from the jungles of Brazil and the Peruvian mountains to the Mexican desserts and beyond.

Other performances will include original funk, rhythm & blues, rock 'n' roll and global rhythms, Brazilian dancers and so much more.

The festival will also host another stage area not to be missed featuring the talents of young up and coming musos from Perth at the under 18 stage.

All of this plus more than 30 food vans, kids' entertainment, market stalls and more.

<https://liveheats.com/events/246788>



Avon Descent is back in the City of Swan

CATCH the action on and off the water at this year's City of Swan Avon Descent Festival from 10am-3pm on Sunday, August 11 at Lilac Hill Park.

Watch and cheer from arguably the best seat in the house as competitors paddle and race by.

There will be plenty of entertainment for the whole family with roving entertainment, show rides for all ages, and woodchopping competitions from the Progressive Axemen's Association of WA.

Attendees will also be able to sample delicious gourmet food and wine from local growers as they wander through pop-up artisan markets.

The festival will be plastic-free for another year, as we play our part in environmental sustainability, with vendors only using reusable materials.

Don't forget to bring your water bottle to re-fill at the water stations.

There will also be a clothes swap people can

donate or exchange pre-loved items and the City of Swan FOGO education team will be on-site to chat about the new three-bin system that the city has started rolling out.

The Avon Descent Festival is proudly presented by the City of Swan and Perth Airport and supported by Lotterywest and VCMPPerth Events.



Fond Descent memories for Tania

THE Avon Descent, now celebrating its 51st year, is regarded as one of Western Australia's most iconic sporting events and has a regular spot in the calendar for many in our local community.

Growing up in York and going to high school in Northam, the Avon Decent is an event that is particularly close to my heart.

My family would travel to watch the power boats off, and watch my brother-in-law compete.

I love the event so much that in 2002 and decided I would enter the race in the double kayak/canoe mixed category.

I came first with my kayaking partner, but the journey was in many ways more enjoyable than the results.

I spent seven months practicing most nights paddling down the Swan River from Perth to Fremantle alongside the dolphins that came up from the ocean.

The race inspires participants to challenge themselves and take the plunge.

It also inspires an enormous amount of community support from the volunteers who keep competitors safe and the show running, to the fans cheering from the riverbanks.

It is wonderful to see the many ways the Avon Descent inspires people to participate in a sport and the community they are passionate about.

With recent good rains, I am hopeful it won't take the competitors the 12hrs and 20mins it took me back in 2002.



Toodyay

International

Food



Fest

Saturday

10 August 2024

10am - 4pm



Live music across several stages



30+ food vans



Huge Skatepark competition with DJ
- \$3000 in prizes up for grabs



Children's activities and entertainment

Proudly sponsored by





CITY OF SWAN PRESENTS...

AVON

Descent

Festival



Rides

Roaming entertainers

Delicious food

Woodchopping competitions

Artisan markets

Clothes swap

Plastic-free event

Catch the action at the City of Swan Avon Descent Festival!

Bring the family for a day packed with fun.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2024

10am - 3pm | Lilac Hill Park, Caversham



SUPPORTED BY



PRESENTED BY



Lance East Exotics welcomed as new sponsor of 2024 Tarmac West

The Lance East Exotics Tarmac West starts in Forrest Place at midday on Thursday, 12 September, and then runs through Whiteman Park and the exciting night stage in Ellenbrook. On Friday, the rally goes through Parkerville and Kalamunda, including the iconic Zig Zag, before heading



On Sunday, there is a Celebration of Motorsport & Celebration of Hot Rods & Street Machines, which promises a day brimming with excitement. Spectators can look forward to an atmosphere of vibrant carnival set against the backdrop of the Perth City Sprint and Shannons Classics on the Swan

Join us for Lance East Exotics Tarmac West from Thursday, 12 September, to Sun-

For more information on Tarmac Events WA and Tarmac West, please visit <https://tarmacevents.com.au/>

Parkerville & Kalamunda COMES ALIVE!



LEE LANCE
EAST
EXOTICS
TARMAC
WEST TARMAC
RALLY
'24



**McDowell Loop & Parkerville Surrounds,
Mundaring Weir Road, the Zig Zag Scenic Drive
& Haynes Street will be closed on Friday 13th September**

  @TARMACEVENTS

**Friday
13th
September**

Image: CMR Photographic



Subscribe
to our monthly
e-news on the
City's website



Kalamunda View

News from your City | August 2024



Mayor's MESSAGE

Our City is bustling with events and projects that foster community spirit and support growth.

Our recent NAIDOC program was a huge success, with the community engaging in events to learn more about Aboriginal history, stories, and culture. We are grateful to all the local Aboriginal artists, Elders, and knowledge holders who helped make our 2024 NAIDOC Week a success.

There has been much to celebrate across all generations, with our Intergenerational Storytelling Project kicking off at Lesmurdie Library. This collaborative project between Lesmurdie Senior High School and the City brings teens and older community members together to connect and share their life stories. Throughout the program, students will transform shared stories into scripts, preserving their invaluable experiences for future generations. The Intergenerational Storytelling sessions will run every Thursday until 19 September at Lesmurdie Library. If you'd like to join in, be sure to check the City's website for dates and times.

The City recently celebrated our youngest entrepreneurs at the SEED Awards Night at the Kalamunda Community Centre, awarding a total of \$2,500 in prize money to this year's winners. Congratulations to Isabelle P., who took the top spot for her business, Honey Jade Jewellery - Bead and Sip Program. Isabelle takes home \$1,000 in funding and a tailored Business Mentoring Package to take her business to the next level.

Our popular Barista Workshops return this September and November. Thanks to Dome Kalamunda, these workshops provide a valuable opportunity to upskill and develop those who are looking to excel in the hospitality industry. The free workshops are available to anyone who lives, works, or attends school in the City. Due to demand, a workshop targeted at those aged 25+ will also be running. Places are limited, so be sure to register online.

Looking forward, the City is progressing with the rollout of the Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) three-bin system. Keep an eye on your mailbox for more information to be posted to residents soon. The City is holding two drop-in sessions this month for anyone who would like more information.

Finally, we are excited about our Bushfire Community Day, hosted in collaboration with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services. For the first time since the formation of the Bushfire Centre of Excellence, the City is proud to host this event at the iconic Kalamunda Community Centre on Sunday, 6 October 2024, from 10am to 3pm. This family-friendly event will be packed with fun activities and is your chance to meet DFES staff and local Bushfire Brigades to learn how to prepare your home and family ahead of the bushfire season.

For more information scan



Margaret Thomas JP
Mayor

ZIG ZAG GALLERY 2025 EXHIBITION PROGRAM CALL OUT

The Zig Zag Art Gallery is looking for artists, art groups, and curators of any age and at any stage of their career – whether established, mid-career, or emerging—to apply for their 2025 exhibition.

The Zig Zag Art Gallery encourages creative exploration, supports connections to local cultural activities, and hosts meaningful and innovative experiences that foster deeper connections to the community and creative work.

Applications are open until 19 August 2024, 11:59pm AWST. Visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au for more information.



2024 - 2025 Fire Hazard Reduction Notice issued

Get ahead and learn how to prepare your property and family for bushfires. Preparing for bushfires is a responsibility shared by the whole community. It is vital for residents to confidently prepare, safely respond, and recover from bushfires.

All works mentioned in the notice must be completed by 1 November 2024 and maintained up to and including 31 March 2025.

Burning Permitted

Conditions apply. Find all latest fire information at emergency.wa.gov.au

NO BURNING PERMITTED WHEN FIRE RATING IS HIGH OR ABOVE | TOTAL FIRE BAN DECLARED

UPSKILL & GROW BARISTA WORKSHOPS

Dome Kalamunda invites you to learn the tricks of the trade and excel in the hospitality industry!

Learn how to operate an espresso machine, interact with customers, and serve coffee like a pro. Thanks to the support of Dome Kalamunda, these free workshops are available to anyone who lives, works, or attends school in the City of Kalamunda.

Workshops will run in September and November, with sessions available for Youth (16-25 years) and Adults (25+).

Places are limited, so when registering your interest, be sure to share how this workshop will benefit you.



Register online at
kalamunda.wa.gov.au

Have Your Say

Being part of the community means having your say.

Join the conversation and contribute to matters happening in your City.

engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au



Public Agenda Briefing Forum 6:30pm, Tuesday 13 August

Administration Centre, Council Chambers

Ordinary Council Meeting 6:30pm, Tuesday 27 August

Administration Centre, Council Chambers

Visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au to view the Agenda

Coming September/October 2024



Learn more on the City's website: kalamunda.wa.gov.au



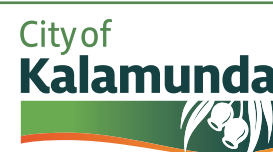
Get in touch

P 9257 9999 E enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au



2 Railway Road, Kalamunda | PO Box 42 Kalamunda WA 6926

kalamunda.wa.gov.au



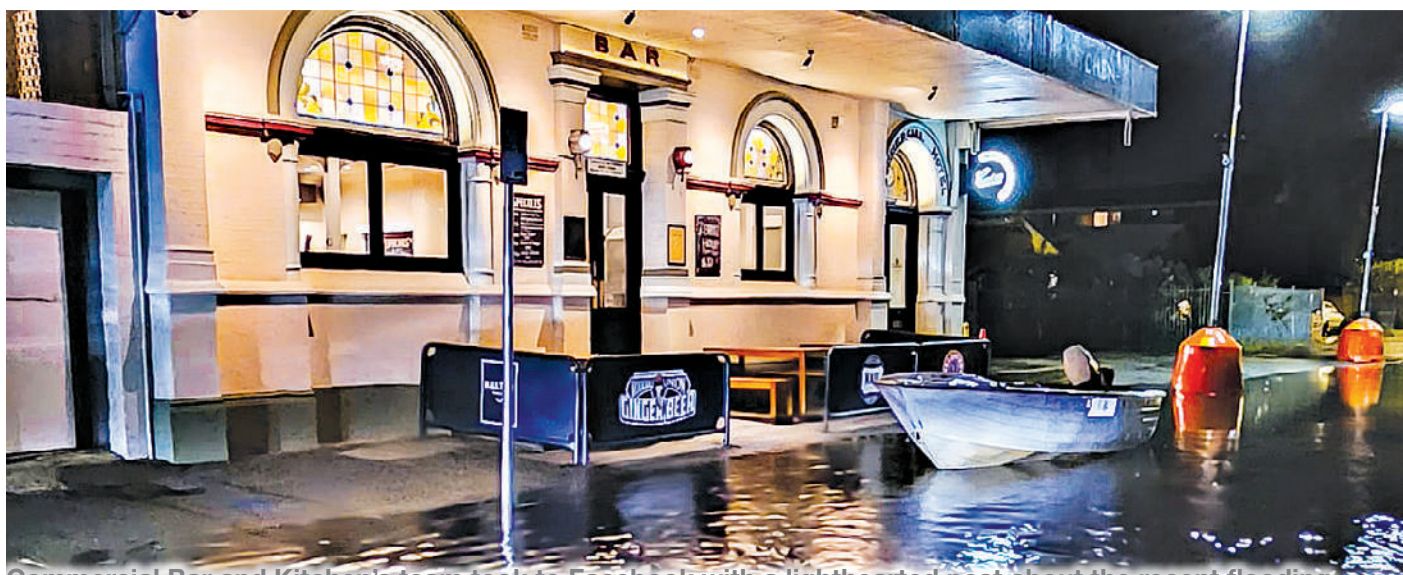


**SUPPORT US
SO WE CAN CONTINUE TO
SUPPORT YOU**

When you purchase
from one of our
advertisers let them
know you saw their
ad in *The Echo*

ECHO NEWS
SINCE 1985

www.echonewspaper.com.au



Commercial Bar and Kitchen's team took to Facebook with a lighthearted post about the recent flooding.

Don't rain on my Railway Parade

GUANHAO CHENG

A STRETCH of Midland's Railway Parade was flooded after weekend rain pooled in the street, discouraging thoroughfare and disrupting business.

Commercial Bar and Kitchen owner Kevin Bartholomew saw the street front outside his business swamped and said it was keeping customers away.

"The flooding has had a significant impact on our business, causing major disruptions, deterring customers, and affecting our revenue," he said.

"We have had 12 such events, with it becoming notably worse since the (new Midland station) project's re-excavation of Railway Parade West.

"These storms are not abnormal; they happen every year and are predictable."

Public Transport Authority (PTA) spokesperson David Hynes said water pooling in the area was not unusual for the area after heavy rainfall.

"There's no evidence the project has

exacerbated these existing issues, as has been claimed," he said.

"In fact, storm water drainage assets along Railway Parade, which are owned by the local government, are being upgraded as part of the new Midland station works.

"Temporary pumps and pipes have been deployed to mitigate weather-related issues, and we continue to monitor this.

"Localised pooling is being effectively dispersed before it poses any threat to people or property.

"The PTA has been contacted by the Commercial Bar and Kitchen and will continue to engage with those who are impacted by the project."

Mr Bartholomew said these issues had solutions and pointed to an example of flooding being quickly cleared once the City of Swan acted with assistance from the Metronet team.

"One instance that stands out vividly was on July 10, when three City of Swan

trucks arrived to investigate the severe flooding in front of our business," he said.

"There was a scramble on the new Midland station site, and they used a crane to lower a submersible pump into a drain on the project site.

"Remarkably, within a short time, all the flooding water on Railway Parade was gone.

"This demonstrated that the flooding problem is solvable with the right resources and prompt action."

Mr Bartholomew said he appreciated the community's support during disruptions and hoped a permanent solution could be found.

"We've been informed that the problem should be fixed when they dig up the road in front of our business later this year," he said.

"In the meantime, however, we continue to suffer the consequences.

"We would like to thank our loyal customers for supporting us through this difficult time."

Call for more foster carers

AS part of WA Foster Care Week, which runs from July 29 to August 4, MacKillop Family Services is calling on the community to find out more about the benefits of foster care and think about how they too can help.

More than doubling in 20 years, the number of children and young people in state care in WA has soared from 1993 in 2004 to 5174 in 2023.

Foster and family carers provide a safety net to support children who are unable to live safely with their own families, but the number of foster carers continues to decline across the state.

Renée and Mike Match from Henley Brook in the Swan Valley area have been foster carers for more than five years.

Owners of the Crooked Spire Coffee & Art House, the couple have their own four boys aged from eight to 17 and they provide short and long-term foster care for children who need safe and nurturing homes.

Mike and Renée have spent most of their adult lives working with children and young people.

"Over the years, we worked with many kids who were at risk and who needed that extra bit of help. Foster care was always something we had thought about, but we knew it needed to be the right time for our family. Once our youngest reached the right age, we enquired about becoming carers, and we haven't looked back," Mr Match said.

They also continue to support 21-year-old Sas, a young woman who came to stay with them as a teenager and the whole family maintains a close and loving relationship with Sas, her husband and one-year-old son.

"When Sas first came to live with us, previous life experience had given her a negative outlook and it's so great to see that has completely turned around. The change in her has been breathtaking," Mrs Match said.

"She trusts us and has turned into a fantastic young woman – kind, smart and thoughtful. We are so proud of the young woman and amazing mother she has become."

For Sas, moving in to foster care with Renée and Mike was life changing.

"Having Renée and Mike in my life has been amazing. With them, I experienced unconditional love for the first time. That stability and their support played a huge part in enabling me to finish High School and start work in Child Protection as a family



Henley Brook foster carers Renée and Mike Match.

support officer," Sas said.

"It also means a lot that I can help kids who are currently in care; I know how they are feeling and how vulnerable they can be."

MacKillop's WA state director Kellie Goes wants to see WA Foster Care Week raise awareness in the community about the shortage of foster carers.

"The reality is that more than 5000 children are in out of home care in Western Australia and the number who need care keeps rising faster than we can find and train people to become foster carers," Ms Goes said.

"We have a critical need throughout Perth for foster carers to provide stability and positive role modelling to kids in their area who deserve love and nurture.

"Children need support and stability to grow into healthy adults who can achieve their potential – just like Sas."

Ms Goes said that by opening their loving home to Sas, the Match's were able to help her heal, focus on education, and pursue the career she is passionate about.

"People passionate about supporting our next generation and having an impact on their community should consider foster care. There are many types of foster care which can fit in with all different lifestyles," she said.

Carers also receive financial assistance and are supported by case workers and other therapeutic professionals to help them care for vulnerable children.

To find out more about becoming a foster carer, visit www.mackillop.org.au/get-involved/become-a-foster-carer



PEGASUS
PROFESSIONAL
ACCOUNTING

Are you looking for a
LOCAL professional,
friendly accounting team?

Then get in touch with
**Pegasus Professional
Accounting**
for all your accounting and taxation needs.

Phone 9295 6335

**Appointments and
Drop Off service available**

**U15/3 (Nichol House)
Nichol Street, Mundaring
PO Box 658 Mundaring WA 6073**

Email: reception@pegasusaccounting.com.au

www.pegasusaccounting.com.au

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Moonlight for a Cure cancer fundraiser

PETER W LEWIS

THE annual Moonlight for a Cure fundraiser for the National Breast Cancer Foundation will be held on Saturday August 17 from 7pm to 11.30pm at the Lesmurdie Club in Walliston featuring The Moonlighters.

Earlier in the evening Scott Vance will be performing his favourites from Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Dean Martin and Paul Simon, with party band The Moonlighters finishing the night out for a fun dance packed evening.

Free food will be provided throughout the night, along with a well-stocked bar, raffles and silent auctions with some fantastic prizes to be won and all proceeds going to the foundation.

While The Moonlighters band is a regular performer in the Perth Hills this fundraiser has a special place in the hearts of two of the band's members Margie and Colin Jorgensen. Three years ago, their lives took an unexpected turn when Margie was diagnosed with stage three breast cancer.

Mr Jorgensen said the journey since

then has been nothing short of a rollercoaster, marked by extensive chemotherapy, radiation treatments, and surgery.

He said the physical and emotional toll on Margie, and their entire family, had been immense.

"The effects of the treatments have been tough. There have been days of pain, exhaustion, and uncertainty. We've faced moments of fear and despair, but also moments of resilience and hope," he said.

"Through it all, Margie has shown incredible strength and courage. Her unwavering spirit has been a beacon of light in our darkest times."

Despite the challenges, Margie found ways to give back, becoming a pillar of support for others battling this relentless disease, and offering mentorship and guidance to those navigating their own cancer journeys.

"Her selflessness and dedication to helping others have been truly inspiring," Mr Jorgensen said.

One of the most remarkable aspects of Margie's journey has been her ability to connect with and support other patients, and she has shared her experiences, of-

fered a listening ear, and provided practical advice to those in similar situations.

"Margie's commitment to giving back has not only helped others but also provided her with a sense of purpose and fulfillment amidst the struggle," he said.

While their journey is far from over, each day is a testament to Margie's bravery and the power of love and support.

"We continue to fight, together, drawing strength from each other and from the incredible community around us."

The kindness, encouragement, and solidarity we've experienced have been a lifeline, reminding us that we are not alone in this fight," he said.

Mr Jorgensen said the fundraising event was their way of expressing gratitude for the amazing support they had received from the foundation and a way to helping others in their own battle against breast cancer.

Tickets are available from humanitix <https://events.humanitix.com/moonlight-for-a-cure/tickets> or to donate directly to the cause go to www.fun-draise.nbcf.org.au/fundraisers/margare-tjorgensen/moonlight-for-a-cure

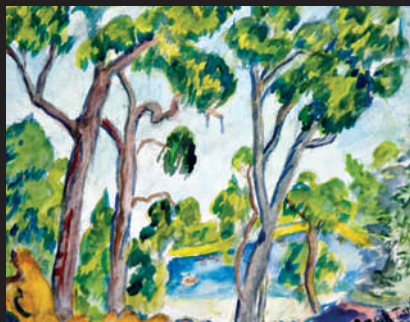
Rare glimpses of Perth Hills in the 70s exhibited



Gooseberry Hill Block c 1940s.



Country Kalamunda c 1940.



Lake Leschenaultia c 1991.

A NEVER-before-seen oil painting of Mundaring Weir in 1977 features in an incredible history-chronicling exhibition which has just opened at the Holmes à Court Gallery in West Perth.

Along with a watercolour work entitled Spring Morning Gooseberry Hill from the same period, it is part of a stunning showcase of the life and work of Western Australian artist Elizabeth Blair Barber (1909 – 2001).

Living a seemingly double life for many of her nine decades, this avid storyteller's public face was as Betty Bunning, the socialite wife of prominent WA businessman, the late Charles Bunning.

But to the art world, she was Elizabeth Blair Barber, the gifted and prolific painter who chronicled WA history, persuaded celebrated figures of the day to sit for portraits, and played a pivotal role in nurturing young artists.

Elizabeth Blair Barber: A Life Amongst Painters is a heartfelt celebration of a gifted artist whose work was overlooked for far too long but who was instrumental in forging a new appreciation of female artists in society.

The exhibition of around 200 of Blair Barber's artworks, many meticulously restored, has been a labour of love for the Bunning family, the name behind Australia's best-known hardware and garden centre chain.

The late artist's son, Bob Bunning, said his mother had been an extraordinary Australian painter whose legacy captured eight decades of WA history, along with many treasured family memories.

"The result of the restoration and framing works has been transformational. It

has been a great feeling of satisfaction to me to see these works come to life again," Mr Bunning said.

"Much of my mother's work has never seen the light of day until now. Partly because society considered female artists an oddity at the time, but also because she was busy juggling life as Betty Bunning, society wife and mother of three, whose husband, my father, was busy building the family business.

"It is my hope that others attending the exhibition will delight in her work as I do."

Preparing for the exhibition over the past few years has been a journey of discovery for its curator Connie Petrillo.

"As curator I really grew to understand Elizabeth Blair Barber the artist," Mrs Petrillo said.

"Her work was highly individualist, and her approach to painting was about the spontaneous recording of the moments around her. Her work is built from expressive brushstrokes that once laid down, remain as a trace of her experience."

Mrs Petrillo worked closely with Mr Bunning to decide which of the paintings – from the hundreds the family had safely stored over the decades – to include in the show.

It's the largest time-span involving a single artist that Mrs Petrillo has curated, with about 90 per cent of the works being shown for the first time.

Many towns depicted no longer exist, giving these artworks extra significance as snapshots of WA history.

The exhibition runs until Saturday, August 10 at the Holmes à Court Gallery.

ENTERTAINMENT & GIG GUIDE

Your local Gig Guide

Fri 2 August

Parkerville Tavern
Kurt Carrera.
6pm–9pm. Free.
6 Owen Rd Parkerville

Chidlow Tavern
Zack Linton.
6.30pm. Free.
4 Thomas St Chidlow

Rose & Crown
Trent Williams.
5pm–8pm. Free.
105 Swan St Guildford

Woodbridge Hotel
Touché.
9pm. Free.
50 East St Guildford

Bassendean Hotel
Swipe Left.
7pm–Late. Free.
The Doorman (DJ).
8pm–Late. Free.
25 Old Perth Rd
Bassendean

Sat 3 August

Parkerville Tavern
Table for Two.
6pm–9pm. Free.
6 Owen Rd Parkerville

Woodbridge Hotel
The Heights.
9pm. Free.
50 East St Guildford

Mount Helena Tavern
Bronte and Josh.
6pm. Free.
900 Keane St
Mount Helena

Sat 3 August cont.

Bassendean Hotel
Dr Bogus.
8pm–Late. Free.
25 Old Perth Rd
Bassendean

Bolt Coffee Roasters
Mario Leeder
10am–12pm. Free
338B Great Eastern
Highway Midland

Sun 4 August

Rose & Crown
Greg Scott.
2pm–6pm. Free.
105 Swan St Guildford

Chidlow Tavern
Monthly Jam session.
12.30pm. Free.
4 Thomas St Chidlow

Parkerville Tavern
Rod Coxell.
3pm–6pm. Free.
6 Owen Rd Parkerville

Bassendean Hotel
Bob Brisbane.
2pm–5pm. Free.
25 Old Perth Rd
Bassendean

Wed 7 August

Chidlow Tavern
Jam Session
(All welcome).
7pm. Free.
4 Thomas St Chidlow



Promote your event with *Echo's* Online

Entertainment & Gig Guide

OPTION 1

Large Display Banner

Linking directly to
your website or
ticketing outlet.

\$100
p/w

OPTION 2

Half Display Banner

Linking directly to
your website or
ticketing outlet.

\$50
p/w

OPTION 3

Free Text Listing

Contact Reed for more information
on 9374 6600 or
reed.lewis@echo-news.com

www.echonewspaper.com.au

ECHO NEWS

ECHO Trades & Services

9374 6666
classifieds@echo-news.com
BOOK ONLINE: www.echonepaper.com.au

Airconditioning & Refrigeration

ACR
Lic. No. AU05609
• Local Company
• Local Prices
Reliable & Efficient
Pensioner Discounts
For all your airconditioning & refrigeration service & installation
9454 9945

Bobcats

MIDLAND BOBCAT HIRE
BOBCATS, 8 & 12 TON TIPPERS, MINI EXCAVATORS
Free no obligation quotes and advice
Russell & Lynn Edwards
Owner/Operator
Russell: 0417 957 597
russlynn4@bigpond.com

BOBCAT - TRUCK EXCAVATOR ROCKBREAKER
• Bobcat works, Earthworks & Truck Hire
• Driveways - Removals / Prep / Construct
• Excavation / Trenches / Drainage / Soakwells
• Shed & Tank Pads / Rockbreaking & more ...
DAVE 0417 096 614
DW Cartage & Earthworks

Brickpaving

LIMESTONE BRICKLAYING BRICKPAVING
Retaining & Feature Walls
Garden Beds etc
Over 25 years experience
Ross Lucassen 9295 2837

Carpentry

CARPENTER/CABINET MAKER
Sash Window Repairs / Renovations,
Kitchens, Laundries, Robes & Vanities made
and fitted. Doors, Frames & Architraves.
Skirting & Shelving. 40 years experience.
NO JOB TOO SMALL. Call Terry
0401 743 027 / 9295 0797
telcocarpentry@bigpond.com

MORGAN CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE SERVICES
ALL ASPECTS OF CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE WORK
• 15yrs commercial & residential experience • Insured
• Fully qualified, professional & reliable • No call out fee
• Full police clearance • Pensioners discount
Call Kevin **0450 538 596**
www.morgancarpentry.com.au e:kdd.morgan@hotmail.com

Ceilings

CA INSTALLATIONS
• Ceilings & Walls • All Facets of Ceiling Work
• Domestic & Commercial • Office Partitioning
All Reno Work Local and Loyal
0409 953 369

CEILINGS & WALL RESTORATION
ALL SMALL JOBS
ALL REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
23 YEARS EXPERIENCE
9295 2041 OR 0402 270 688

ASK ABOUT OUR GREAT PRICES FOR TRADES

Concrete

TIGER CONCRETE
FREE QUOTES • NO MESS NO FUSS
Quality work, all types of concreting
Bobcat and Truck
Mike 0407 989 927

SUNJICH'S CONCRETE
• Bobcat - Truck and Compaction
• From Prep to Completion
FREE Quotes All Areas
Call Zeljko
0417 902 301

Concrete

B.C. CONCRETE DESIGN
Cracked Pea Gravel/Exposed Aggregate
Crossovers • Shed Floors • Drives
House Extensions • Patios
Bobcat & Truck
Call Anytime **0457 611 348**

Driveways

ALLIED BITUMEN
Free quotes
Established 38 years
All work guaranteed
Fully insured
Asphalt driveways - Crossovers - Carports - Potholes
Kerbing - Linemarking - Earthworks - Drainage - Trenches
0418 912 569 | 9454 4411
alliedbitumen.com.au

Electrical

Andrews Electrical Systems
Established 25 years • High Quality Guaranteed
Residential • Electrical Installations
Commercial • Electrical Maintenance
Industrial • Air Conditioning
• Telephone and TV
• CCTV and Data
Call Andrew **0420 956 432**
Email: andrewsesperth@gmail.com

Mrs Fixit!
Female Electrical Contractor
Free Quotes & No Call Out Fees
TV / ANTENNAS - LIGHTS - POWER POINTS
SAFETY SWITCHES / RCD'S - SMOKE DETECTORS
REPAIR & MAINTENANCE - HOT WATER SYSTEMS
Seniors / Pensioners / HCC Discounts
MARDI GLADWELL 0430 035 345

Fencing

Julian Jones FENCING & GATES PTY LTD
• Colorbond Fencing & Gates
• All Slat, Pool & Security Fencing
• Insurance Work & Removal
• Automated Gates • Reliable Service
0408 288 622 #WARA1981

ALLBLACKS FENCING
Professional Kiwi fencer for all your
farm & residential fencing requirements
Marty 0484 595 985

Gardening

ALL AREAS FULL BLOWN GARDEN MAINTENANCE
ABN: 77 592 171 029
✓ Rubbish Removal
✓ Dog Poop Removal
✓ Lawn Mowing
✓ Planting
✓ Weeding
✓ Pruning
✓ Hedging
✓ Yard clean ups
✓ Ride on mowing
✓ Pressure cleaning
✓ Bush fire ready clean ups
Fully Insured
FREE QUOTES
Police Cleared
Damien 0431 011 369

Gutters

YOUR LOCAL GUTTER SPECIALIST
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & REPAIRS
• GUTTERS & DOWNPIPES | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
• METAL ROOFING | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
• ROOF COATING AND RESTORATIONS
• MAINTENANCE
• LEAKS AND ROOF REPORTS
CONTACT PETE FOR A FREE QUOTE
9274 7663
sales@prowestroofing.com.au
prowestroofing.com.au

"Let's keep local people in work"
ECHO NEWS
www.echonepaper.com.au

Limestone

Michael's Stonework
Limestone & Coffee Rock
Small Retaining Walls, Steps,
Pillars, Stone Pitching, Garden Beds
For a FREE quote & reliable service call:
0427 190 273

Painting

JIM OLSEN
Painter & Decorator
FREE QUOTES - QUALITY WORK
Reg# 3749
0430 339 118

PP Maintenance
ABN: 86 642 331 437
PAUL 0477 660 703
paul.percudani@outlook.com
• Painting (Interior & Exterior) • Demolition
• General Repairs • Pressure Cleaning
• Restoration Home or Office (pre sale or lease)

Scott Howard Painting Service
Reg. No. 4234
21 years experience
Touch-ups • Repaints • Residential & Commercial
• Free Quotes • Reliable Service
• Quality Workmanship
0409 299 452
38 Cupello Drive, Swan View

ECHO NEWS
Discover our digital edition online
www.echonepaper.com.au

Plastering

EASTERN HILLS PLASTERING
ABN 69 373 874 693
All Aspects of Plastering - Concrete Skim
Coating - Acrylic Texture Finish - Renovations
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE QUOTES
TONY 0406 675 211
easternhillsplastering@outlook.com

Plumbing

LOCAL PLUMBER
PL9956
Same Day Service
Blocked Drain, Taps, Toilets
Burst Pipes, Hot Water
Same Day Emergencies 24hrs
9468 2581
NO CALL OUT* + SENIOR DISCOUNT
Your Best Local Plumber!

Local Plumber
Same Day Service
Hot Water Expert
- Upfront Prices
- Pensioners Save
- Drains, Taps, Toilets
- Burst Pipes, Gas
Emergency Plumbing 24hrs
6118 6368
PL9956 *conditions apply

The Tap Doctor
FOR ALL PLUMBING & GAS
• Taps • Burst Pipes
• Toilets • Leak Detection
• Hot Water Systems • Blocked Drains
Call Today **1300 655 827**
Our Service Will Amaze You
PL6703 www.thetapdoctor.com GF10208

Plumbing

Hi I'm Local
In Your Area
Hot Water Expert
✓ Senior Discounts
✓ Upfront Pricing
✓ Fast Plumber
✓ Drains, Taps, Toilets
\$0 Call Out*
Plumbing Emergencies 24/7
6244 3226
*conditions apply PL9956

Reticulation

Reticulation and Landscaping
CABLE LOCATION SERVICE
• DESIGN
• INSTALLATION
• MAINTENANCE
• PUMPS • SALES • SERVICE • MAINTENANCE
email: paul@reticland.com.au
Call Paul on 0412 900 145 or 9454 5762
or Aaron on 0429 515 222

Roofing

AR Specialist Roofing
Solutions for all your roofing needs including
• roof restoration • gutters • leaks
• gutter guard installation • downpipes • sheeting
• custom flashings • gutter cleaning • carpentry
house painting • roof cleaning • PATIO BUILDING
Call Andrew
0410 669 184
arspecialistroofing@gmail.com

AMC ROOFING
Specialising in
All Tiled Roofing
New Roofs
Maintenance & Repairs
Free Quotes - Aaron Carter
Mob: 0417 930 817

YOUR LOCAL ROOF SPECIALIST
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & REPAIRS
• METAL ROOFING | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
• GUTTERS & DOWNPIPES | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
• ROOF COATING AND RESTORATIONS
• MAINTENANCE
• LEAKS AND ROOF REPORTS
CONTACT PETE FOR A FREE QUOTE
9274 7663
sales@prowestroofing.com.au
prowestroofing.com.au

ROOF TILE REPAIRS
For all your Roof Tile Repairs
Contact David for a free quote on
0413 240 203 or 9255 4003
Specialising in: Leak Repairs • Gutter Clean
• Tiling • Re-ridging • Re-pointing

Septic Services

CHITTERING SEPTIC SERVICE
"Your business is our business"
LIC: No T149 PL 9101 GF 16106
- LICENSED PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS
- CONTROLLED WASTE REMOVAL
- SEPTIC & LEACH DRAIN INSTALLATIONS
0429 933 407

Looking for a tradie?
Now you can find a tradie in the paper
AND on our website ANYTIME GO TO:
www.echonepaper.com.au

Tree Services

HILLS TREE SOLUTIONS
For all your Tree Lopping and Stumpgrinding Needs
• Locally owned & operated • Call 24/7
• Fully Insured • Cheapest Prices Guaranteed
• Horizon Power Accredited • Servicing All Areas
CALL 9295 6511 OR 0414 438 610

TLC Tree Services has merged with
Payne's Tree Services
FREE QUOTES AND ADVICE
• MULCHING • LAND CLEARING
• STUMP GRINDING
• TREE LOPPING
Call Clint on **0455 132 014**
paynestreeservices.com.au

Have you missed us?
Get your
FREE ECHO NEWS
direct to your inbox every week.
Go to our website
www.echonepaper.com.au
& click on the
Subscription link

ECHO NEWS
Privately owned & proudly independent

Indemnity and Warranty

ECHO NEWSPAPER CONDITIONS OF ACCEPTANCE

When an individual or other legal entity ("the Customer") requests Echo Newspaper ("Echo") to place an advertisement in this Newspaper, they agree to be bound by the following terms and conditions:

1. Echo, at its sole discretion, may decline to publish any advertisement requested by a Customer. If Echo decides not to publish a particular advertisement, there is no obligation on Echo to disclose the reasons for its decision, and Echo will not be liable for any loss or damage occasioned to the Customer as a result of the decision.
2. Echo will not be liable for any loss or damage caused to a Customer as a result of delay or as a result of Echo failing to place a requested advertisement or publishing an advertisement containing an error or omission.
3. Echo may, at its sole discretion, decide to refund a Customer a portion of the cost of the advertisement if it forms the view that the error was not attributable to the Customer and the Customer notifies Echo of the error or omission before 5.00pm on the day the advertisement first appears in the Newspaper.
4. Complaints concerning the accuracy of any invoice must be notified to Echo within 30 days from the end of the month in which the advertisement was published, after which time the Customer forfeits any rights it may have had to challenge the invoices.
5. The Customer warrants that publication of the requested advertisement/s will not contravene any laws, whether statutory, equitable or otherwise, and agrees to wholly indemnify Echo (and its employees and agents) against all expenses, loss and damage arising directly or indirectly from the publication of the advertisement/s.

Electrician

LITL Electrical
 All types of electrical work.
Jeff Overton 0483 858 603.
 EC14844.

Firewood

Get your firewood now.
 Dry split & delivered 4x7
 trailer load \$245.00. 0452
 541 069.

Firewood for sale. Dry
 jarrah and marri. 6x6 caged
 load. Free delivery. Ph 0429
 988 079.

Garage Sale

Assortment of kitchen
 goods, clothes, bags,
 books, and bric-a-bracs.
 57 Bernley Drive Viveash
 Fri, Sat & Sun 2-4 August
 9.30am-1.00pm.

Gardening



HILLTOP Mowing & Yard
 Maintenance Glen
 Forrest & Surrounding
 Areas PH: 0400 365 887.

Ian Mac's whipper snip-
 ping, chain sawing and
 weeding. Small tree lop-
 ping jobs. 0426 211 137.

Bilby's Garden Services
 Weeds, Prune, Mow &
 Slash. Free Quotes 0416
 855 335.

Gutter Cleaning

Gutter cleaning & solar
panel cleaning. Jason
 0421 455 546.

Health & Beauty

Mobile Hairdresser.
 Phone Lorraine 0412
 291 055.

Lawn Mowing

Tony's Lawnmowing,
Handyman & Firewood.
 Cheap rates. Midland
 & Surrounding Areas.
 0431 831 948.

Painting

Painting, Gardening,
Pressure Cleaning. 0477
 660 703. Local.

High Pressure Cleaning,
 roof painting & internal
 painting. Ph Markus 0433
 958 025.

Plumbing



MASTERS PLUMBINGAS
 All Plumbing & Gas work,
 Blockages, Hot water
 units, Leaks, Renovations,
 Burst pipes. 24/7 Emergency
 Service. NO CALL OUT FEE
 David: 0416 644 191.
 PL-9554 GF-011284

Solar Services

Solar Panel Cleaning with
 Anti Mould & Solar Wax
 Treatment. 0421 455 546.

Employment

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR CHILD AND PARENT CENTRE SWAN

Permanent - Full Time (Level 4)
\$77,098 to \$81,922 pa

An opportunity has arisen for a passionate community focussed individual to contribute to the next phase of development at the Child and Parent Centre Swan (CPC).

This role involves working with the CPC Coordinator in leading and guiding the Child and Parent Centre team and working with the local community to improve health, education and wellbeing outcomes for families in the CPC catchment area.

Ideally applicants should possess:

- Qualifications in Children's Services, Education, Human Services (or related discipline).
- Leadership, community engagement and communication skills.
- A successful track record of working collaboratively in the community with a variety of stakeholders to improve outcomes for a diverse range of families and children.

Full details on this role can be found at www.mundaring.wa.gov.au or for more information contact Raeleen McAllister on 0430 314 798 or email mechub@mundaring.wa.gov.au.

Apply online at www.mundaring.wa.gov.au

Applications close Thursday 15 August 2024.



FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES MIDVALE HUB

CHILDCARE JOB VACANCIES:

Diploma Qualified Early Childhood Educators (Permanent Full Time and Casual)

Shire of Mundaring is seeking applications from creative and authentic Diploma Qualified Early Childhood Educators. We are looking for individuals who have a genuine passion for child development in the early years. This is a wonderful opportunity for educators who are dedicated to nurturing and fostering the growth and development of young children.

Full details on these vacancies can be found at www.mundaring.wa.gov.au. For further enquiries please contact Gabrielle Crosse on 0428 335 365 or email hubcp@mundaring.wa.gov.au.

Apply online at www.mundaring.wa.gov.au

Applications close 15 August 2024.



Receptionist

Mundaring Medical Centre is looking for a receptionist three days a week.

Flexible days in a small friendly team.

Experience not essential but common sense and positive attitude are critical.

Please email cover letter and resume to manager@mundmed.com.au

Note: we are open between 7.30am - 6pm with shifts ranging between these hours.



**"LEGACY IS
KEEPING
THEIR
PROMISE
TO MY
DAD"**
 CHARLOTTE



**TO DONATE,
CALL 1800 534 229
OR VISIT
LEGACY.COM.AU**



Heavy-Duty Diesel Mechanic

RTA are currently seeking a fully qualified Heavy-Duty Diesel Mechanic to join the business on a full-time basis at our Muchea depot.

As a Heavy-Duty Diesel Mechanic, you will maintain our equipment to ensure it is roadworthy and your duties will include, but are not limited to:

- Repairs, servicing checks and Service of Heavy-Duty Road trucks
- Maintain completed work records to an acceptable standard
- Comply with all relevant legislation, regulations and the company's policies & procedures

The successful candidate will have:

- Trade qualifications as a Heavy-Duty Diesel Mechanic
- A valid HR/MC license (desirable but not essential)
- Willingness to undertake and clear a full Medical & drug & alcohol fitness assessment
- Provide Rights to work in Australia
- Great attention to detail, taking pride in your work

To apply for this exciting opportunity please email a cover letter outlining your motivations for this position and resume to our Human Resources Manager via email @ hr@rta.net.au.

If you have any questions regarding this opportunity, please contact, Renee on 0439 455 785.

RTA encourages and values diversity and inclusion. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



Boiler Maker / Fabricator

RTA are currently seeking a fully qualified Boilermaker to join the business on a full-time basis in our Muchea depot. As a Boilermaker you will maintain our equipment to ensure it is roadworthy.

As a Boilermaker at RTA your duties will include, but are not limited to:

- Steel Fabrication and repairs of Heavy-Duty road trucks
- Maintain completed work records to an acceptable standard
- Comply with all relevant legislation, regulations and the company's policies & procedures

The successful candidate will have:

- Trade qualifications as a Boilermaker
- A valid HR/MC license (desirable but not essential)
- Willingness to undertake and clear a full Medical & drug & alcohol fitness assessment
- Provide Rights to work in Australia
- National Police Clearance
- Great attention to detail, taking pride in your work

To apply for this exciting opportunity please email a cover letter outlining your motivations for this position and resume to our Human Resources Manager via email @ hr@rta.net.au. If you have any questions regarding this opportunity, please contact, Renee on 0439 455 785.

RTA encourages and values diversity and inclusion. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



ECHO Classifieds

9374 6666
classifieds@echo-news.com
BOOK ONLINE: www.echonepaper.com.au

For Sale

FOR SALE

**1997 Mazda
E2000
5 spd manual
Dove pop-top
campervan
\$17,500**



270,000kms, 4 cylinder, 3 seater, 5m long fully converted camper-van with awning. Roof mounted solar panel, central locking, dual battery system, towbar, air con, 2x spare tyres. Double removable bike rack, currently used with large storage box. 10L gas bottle ~ able to cook inside or outside. Underbed storage, double bed, CB radio, tools. ~ Comes with: microwave, Waeco upright fridge/freezer, 1x solar blanket, fire extinguisher, air compressor, 1x inside table, 2x outdoor tables, 4WD step, 2x 10L water containers + more.



Ph Jeanene
0406 773 650

Do you have something to Celebrate?



**Why not announce it
in the Echo?
Call 9374 6666 to
share
your special news.**

Public Notices

CITY OF SWAN NOTICE OF PROPOSED LEASE OF LAND SECTION 3.58 OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995

PROPERTY: Suite 18D, Stafford Court, 8-12
Stafford St, Midland, WA, 6056

LESSEE: Karene Elaine Primrose,
(ABN: 94 721 722 084)

ANNUAL RENTAL AMOUNT: \$4,575 per annum plus
GST and Outgoings

VALUATION: \$4,575 per annum

PURPOSE: Office

TERM: 1 Year

Submissions, in writing, addressed to the undersigned, may
be lodged on or before 19th August 2024.

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



Yoga

Gooseberry Hill YOGA

**Monday &
Thursday
6pm-7.15pm**

Ph Jeanene
0406 773 650



60min Hatha based
yoga class
+ 15min meditation
**Gooseberry Hill
Hall,
42 Ledger Road**

Public Notice Parking Local Law 2023

The City of Swan has amended the
City of Swan Parking Local Law 2023.

The amendment makes the local
law consistent with the undertakings
provided to the Joint Standing
Committee on Delegated Legislation
and clarifies the periods that parking
facilities may be set aside for
events and for sufficient notice to
be provided.

The local law has been
published on the City's website
swan.wa.gov.au/LocalLaws. It may
also be inspected or obtained from
the City's Administration Centre,
2 Midland Square, Midland.

The Parking Local Law, as published
in the Government Gazette,
will come into effect 14 days after
the publication.

For more information please contact
the City of Swan on **08 9267 9267**.

Stephen Cain
Chief Executive Officer

Always in front!



ECHO NEWS

**Read the
latest
news online**



**Your FREE Local
Weekly newspaper
is available from
local outlets or
subscribe NOW
to get Echo News
emailed direct to
your inbox.**



Subscribe Now

9374 6666

sales@echo-news.com
editorial@echo-news.com
Suite 4,
9 The Avenue, Midland

www.echonepaper.com.au

ECHO Local Real Estate

**Residential
Commercial
Rural & Country**

A mesmerising terraced panorama from the hill



IMAGINE your home, perched on 59ha on top of the hill
with its superbly terraced land, 700m of direct Avon River
frontage and a simply breathtaking 360-degree panoramic
view.

Flanked by the Avon River and Walyunga National Park,
the Darling Range backdrop for this property is mesmerising
as the sublime choreography paints the hills in a tapestry
of changing colours as the sun tracks its daily arc.

The sprawling five-bedroom, three-bathroom property,
with a studio and private road access, is both a superb re-
treat and a highly versatile real estate proposition.

Already set up as an incredibly capable equestrian facil-
ity, it also has its own cellar door, multiple garages, and an
enormous multi-purpose shed.

At the heart of the property and on the highest point sits
the unassuming main residence with a large open plan
kitchen and dining room that is clearly command central
for family life and dining at home.

A generous stone topped island bench, double electric

ovens, two dishwashers and a super-sized pantry means the
kitchen is a highly capable entertainment hub.

Beautifully polished jarrah boards underfoot are a theme
throughout the home, as is the use of solid timber accents.

Positioned on the corner of the home, the main bedroom
suite is invitingly accessible with its large opening doors
and windows on two sides.

The formal dining area adjoins the cavernous main liv-
ing room which enjoys full height ceilings, and a fantastic
natural stone fireplace built on a massive piece of granite.

Address: 102 Gibbard Place, Bullsbrook
Price: Contact agent
Agency: Ray White
For more information contact
John Harun on 0408 630 129

Outside of the main residence, the three double garages
and a further stand-alone double garage offer endless
possibilities for customisation, and while offering further
versatility, the stand-alone garage also boasts a large walk-
in storeroom and a self-contained one-bedroom studio with
a well-appointed ensuite bathroom.

A custom-built limestone block and timber cellar door also
offers a unique space that can be utilised as a fully functional
wine cellar, extended home office, studio space, band room or
yoga retreat.

In addition, the property contains two ducted reverse-cycle
air-conditioning systems throughout and a further split-system
AC unit in the main living room to regulate the temperature in
this spacious home.

But perhaps the most captivating feature of this estate is its
660m of direct river frontage, a natural wonder that adds a
dynamic element to the property's already diverse landscape.

From the viewing deck, this spectacular waterway meanders
through the valley below and offers a truly unique panorama.

Determined Lions put Saints under pressure

BRIAN PALLISTER

MT Helena and Bullsbrook were both chasing a win to avoid finishing at the bottom of the Hills Football Association ladder but it was the Lions who set up a 10.15 (75) to 7.7 (49) victory.

The Lions started with more intent keeping the Saints goalless for the first quarter while kicking three themselves in some typical scrappy wet weather football.

Jaiden Fernie started in the ruck in the absence of regular James Thompson.

Although he was winning his fair share of the contests it took away his usual ground play presence.

This seemed to allow the Lions mid-field players more opportunity to clear the ball. Charlie Read was leading his team by example running hard to get to the contests.

Michael Hine played a very serviceable game getting the ball out to Ryan Schwagereit who was being allowed

to create his own space freeing him up to get the ball forward where Matthew Ellwood goal.

In the second quarter the Saints managed to get their first goal on the board after some strong work out of the middle by Jorden Healy getting the ball forward for Josh Tunbridge to mark and goal.

This seemed to spark the Lions into action as they kicked the next two, Andrew Holness was picking up multiple possessions delivering the ball with accuracy to his team mates.

Riley Maturo teamed with Bo Read and Jai Blackman to repel several of the Saints forward entries.

Bullsbrook were having trouble finding targets mainly due Mt Helena's pressure, they were being hurried off their kicks causing the ball to turn over.

When the half time siren sounded the Lions held a 27-point lead.

The Lions left the door ajar for the Saints due to their inaccuracy, convert-

Mt Helena who had left the door ajar for Bullsbrook due to their inaccuracy held their nerve in the final quarter to win by 24 points.

ing just one of their seven shots on goal, this had the margin back to 18 points at the last change.

Mt Helena held their nerve in the last quarter as Bullsbrook continued to push.

They managed to control the outside ball and continued to find unattended players.

Bo Read had a stint in the ruck where Brendan Agnew swooped on the loose ball.

Pushing it out to Ryan Scwagereit on the wing he moved it down the flank to Matthew Ellwood who had slipped his opponent and scored the sealing goal seeing the Lions home by 24 points.

Coach Matt Sofoulis would be pleased with the result as he continues to mould his young group.



West Coast Fever out of finals

West Coast Fever lost the preliminary final to the Melbourne Vixens by one goal.

WEST Coast Fever won first quarter 19-18 with Jhaniele Fowler-Nembhard and Shanice Beckford taking the first three consecutive goals of the game.

Kadie-Ann Dehaney knew exactly what her role was in goal keeper, joined by Fran Williams in goal defence, the pair put the pressure onto Vixens shooters Sophie Garbin and Kiera Austin.

A battle started to form between Fowler-Nembhard and Vixens goal keeper Rudi Ellis, the pair were physical in their opposition and challenge of one another.

The Vixens shooting end found their feet late in the quarter, Kiera Austin's three super shots narrowed the margin, whilst Sophie Garbin's super shot in the final seconds closed the gap to one goal.

The second quarter was goal for goal between both sides, with the lead swapping on multiple occasions.

The mid court's presence in the second quarter was crucial for Fever's

momentum, captain Jess Anstiss was incredibly versatile in both the wing defence and centre bib.

Alice Teague-Neeld's ability to move the ball down the court into the shooters hands was crucial, she took seven goal assists and eight feeds for the quarter.

An intercept by Vixen Kate Eddy saw the control shift, aided by Garbin in goals the Vixens took a short lead.

In the final moments of the first term, Beckford took home her second super shot of the game to put Fever back in front 38-37 at half time.

Fowler-Nembhard held herself strong against the defence of Ellis, Mannix and Weston, all of whom had eyes for slowing down the shooter.

Beckford continued to be that option for Fowler-Nembhard, with one rebound, eight goal assists and 11 feeds for the quarter.

The connection between Garbin and Austin changed the course of the game at the 11-minute mark.

Seven goals by the pair put the Vixens 57-52 ahead by five at three-quarter time.

The final quarter of the preliminary final was an outstanding display of grit by both teams.

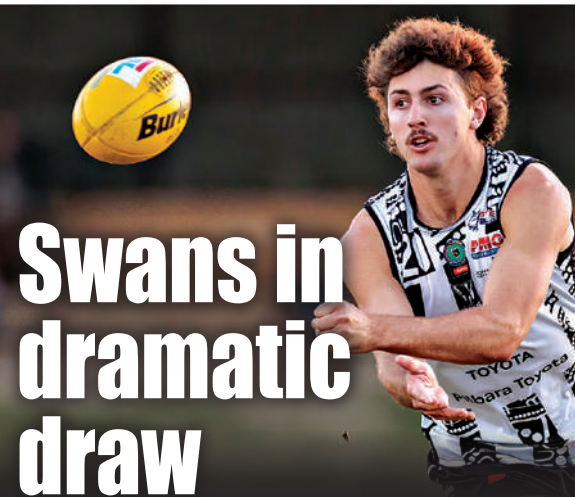
The Vixens widened their winning margin to as high as 12 goals during the quarter, the strength of their attack line moving the ball from the centre pass to goals quickly.

A talk with head coach Dan Ryan at the five and a half minute tactical time out saw Fever entirely change gears.

In the space of five minutes the squad narrowed the margin from 12 goals to one, an absolutely stellar comeback.

Credit for their invincible couple minutes on court goes to Fowler-Nembhard and Teague-Neeld's three super shots each in the space of a few minutes.

A final goal by Garbin with 30 seconds to go secured the game for the Vixens 73-72.



Swans in dramatic draw

Bryce Watson kicked the first three goals of his 16-game WAFL career on the day Tony Notte became the club's games record holder. Picture: Blake Parry

CHRIS PIKE

SWAN Districts weren't quite able to make it eight straight wins instead they finished round 17 in a dramatic draw with South Fremantle on the day Tony Notte set a new games record.

Looking for their fourth in-a-row over the Bulldogs, Swan Districts led by as much as 21 points throughout the contest.

But after scores were tied in the dying seconds, Will Collins scored a behind to put Swan Districts in front.

Just seconds before the siren Manfred Kelly took a mark for South Fremantle and while his kick fell short and came off hands before the goal line, it was judged a behind and scores were locked at 8.12 (60) apiece.

With Leigh Kohlmann, Jackson McLachlan and Brad Lynch all held goalless, Swan Districts found an unlikely avenue to goal with Bryce Watson moving forward after Jiah Reidy had to leave the ground after a heavy fall.

Watson ended up kicking the first three goals of his 16-game WAFL career to be his team's only multiple goal scorer on the afternoon.

The Swan Districts midfield once again had some standout performers led by Nik Rokahr who finished with another 34 possessions while Jesse Turner collected 28 disposals, Aidan Clarke 22, Jye Chalcraft 22, Josh Cipro 21 and McLachlan 21.

The Swans back-line stood up well too with Jake Pasini finishing with 23 possessions and seven marks while Tony Notte had 19 touches and nine marks in the 306th game of his career to now standalone as the club's games record holder.

Swan Districts' colts opened proceedings with a 10.12 (72) to 3.12 (30) victory against South Fremantle.

Tylah Williams kicked three goals in the win for Swans, Evan Smith two and Adam Sandrini two.

Lucas Andrews picked up 25 possessions, Otis Harvey 20, Chayse Martinson 19, Anthony Hansen 18 and Elijah Huddleston 16.

ECHO Notice Board

Upcoming Events

• **Midland Friendly Garden Club** meets at 9.30am every second Thursday at Bruce Douglas Pavilion, Brown Park, Salisbury Road, Swan View. The next meeting will take place on August 8 and the guest speaker will be Kate Herren from Trillion Trees, who will be talking about engaging communities in tree planting and landscape restoration. For more information call Jenny on 0424 553 002 or Barbara on 0482 935 686.

• **The Kalamunda Combined Probuc Club** will meet on Wednesday, August 14 at 10am in the RSL Hall, Canning Road, Kalamunda (next door to Dome). The speaker will be author Tania Park, who

has written 11 books and facilitates two writers groups in Kalamunda. Her talk will be about encouraging everyone to write their own story. Getting it down on paper, before it's too late. She will bring several books with her.

• **Swan Valley Squares** are running a 12-week course for beginners starting on Friday, August 9 at the Woodlake Community Hall, 1 Highpoint Boulevard, Ellenbrook from 7pm to 8pm. For more information contact Wendy and Ron on 0408 325 175 or email ronfwens6270@bigpond.com

• **Mundaring and Hills Historical Society** is holding its annual general meeting at the Boya Community Centre, 135 Scott Street, Boya on Saturday, August 17 at 2pm. The AGM will be followed by a

general meeting at 2.15pm. Guest speaker Ron Wiggins' topic is My Antarctic Days. Light refreshments to follow.

• **Orienteering WA's** next bush event is at Hill Park Dale farm off Brookton Highway on Sunday, August 11. You can register online until 5pm the day prior, or on the day from 9.30am to 10.30am at the caravan. Orienteering is a map reading sport where participants have to find their way around a course marked on a map in as short a time as possible. For more information visit www.wa.orienteeing.asn.au or call Helen on 0409 889 944.

Noticeboard is for non-profits and community groups advertising free/low cost events/programs. Entries must be emailed to editorial@echo-news.com

A free service for non-profit organisations
9374 6666
 editorial@echo-news.com

Woofers of the week



Squid is a one-year-old Jack Russell. He is full of energy and has to have a secured yard and is not good with children as he is too active. He is sterilised, vaccinated and microchipped. Costs apply. Contact Bakers Hill Dog Sanctuary on 9574

All Australian Made on Site

**- Reduce Wind and Rain -
35% Factory Direct Discount**



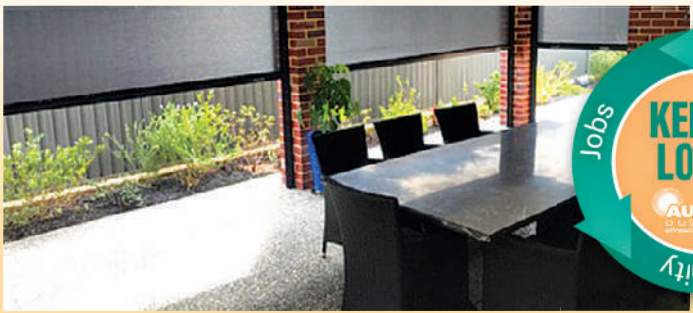
AUSSIE OUTDOOR BLINDS



THERMA WINDOW BLINDS



FREE MOTOR UPGRADE



Aussie Outdoor Midland is a locally owned and operated business. We use structural grade AUSTRALIAN Aluminium to manufacture our blinds and the best quality materials available. This ensures you have a high quality product backed up with comprehensive warranties that will last many years. We have a range of blinds to suit your lifestyle and budget.

Our current offer is a **FREE MOTOR UPGRADE** (7 year replacement warranty) for all Interlock blinds. Interlock blinds have a 50 knot (92km/hr) wind rating plus a 10 year warranty on the mesh. The mesh has a range of features to ensure longevity and a large colour range. You can match the mesh and frame to existing colours or the new range of colour bond mesh colours.

Alfresco Classic blinds can be made with mesh or pvc, clear or tint. A great solution for year round outdoor entertaining in comfort and style. Keep your outdoors clean and comfortable all year!

The show room at 1/6 Elmsfield Road, Midvale has an outdoor display as well as an indoor display.

Call 9274 0555 for an obligation free appraisal.



**FREE
MOTOR UPGRADE
FOR INTERLOCK
ZIPLESS BLINDS**

SPECIAL RUNS TILL 31ST AUGUST 2024. T&C'S APPLY.

SHOWROOM

1/6 Elmsfield Rd, Midvale 6056

(08) 9274 0555

(08) 9249 1211

E: midland@aussieoutdoor.com.au

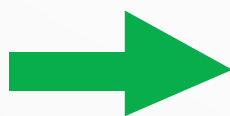
www.aussieoutdoor.com.au



Get ready to FOGO in 2024!

The City of Kalamunda will be rolling out its new FOGO three bin system across the City, starting in September/October.

FOGO, which stands for Food Organics, Garden Organics, will introduce a third bin to allow the weekly collection of food scraps and garden organics which will be turned into compost.



For more information on FOGO
Phone 9257 9999
Visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au/fogo

