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The Kalamunda Show is seeking a volunteer to take on the role of an Entertainment Manager for the 2025 Kalamunda Show in April.

The role is to contact and book various entertainers for performances on the stage at the Show.

The entertainers are a mix of professional and community groups and all ages.

Ryen, our current Coordinator is willing to support and guide the new coordinator to prepare for the 2025 Show.

The role is only active from November to April. All of the various current contacts are well documented.

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Kalamunda Show Friday 11th April and Saturday 12th April 2025

ECHO Obituary

Desmond Moore (right) was a member of the Midland volunteer fire brigade.



Des Moore - a local club legend, father and husband remembered

DESMOND Moore has been remembered and celebrated by those he held dearest in a recent service held at the High Wycombe Junior Football Club.

A long-standing presence in club life, Des was one of High Wycombe's founding members and served on its executive committee from 1970 to 1976, and then again from 1980 to 1989. He later also became one of the club's first life members.

Fellow life member Warrick Rankin said the service was well-attended and full of fond memories.

"I would say there were upwards of 250 people crammed into the clubrooms," he said.

"Des was involved in so many things in the community, there were lots of people who came along who wanted to remember him and celebrate his life."

"He was an icon in the community, and kind of a living legend in the footy club. He was a very good friend and wise mentor to many and the club, which is now a great little junior footy club, is where it's at today because he laid the foundations for it."

Mr Rankin said he remembered Des as the voice of reason in committee discussions.

"He always had very sage advice. We always said that if the club was planning or deciding something and Des supported it, we knew it was a good decision," he said.

Des' wife Aileen Moore remembered committee meetings much the same way.

"His sense of humour got him everywhere and into everything, and he could always see the humour in things. Maybe not straight away, but he could always eventually see the funny side," she said.

"But he was fastidious. We could bend the rules a little bit, but at the end of the day everything had to be done properly. He was a steady influence on the committee and the decisions always came back to him because of his attitude and his experience. What Des said wasn't law but sometimes it came pretty close."

Mrs Moore said her husband was always there to support their kids at sporting games, too.

"We had four boys, two of them played for High Wycombe. Des always wanted to be involved in all

the kids' sports, no matter what it was, and he would go along to cheer and barrack. And I don't drive, so you can imagine how busy he was on the weekends," she said.

Des was heavily involved in his community; a volunteer firefighter, hospital volunteer and school traffic warden around Kalamunda and High Wycombe, often happily giving away hours of effort to his community in a week.

He was part of the Midland volunteer fire brigade since he was a trade apprentice, and Mrs Moore said he was always ready to support those who needed help.

The community was out in force to pay their respects, including the many organisations Des was part of.

"We had three fire engines show up, and he took his last ride in a 1928 Buick, which was lovely. We want to thank everyone for coming along and everyone who helped out, particularly the Kalamunda Hospital," Mrs Moore said.

A fitting sendoff for a beloved local legend.



Desmond Moore and his wife Aileen Moore.

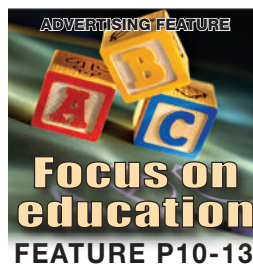


Desmond Moore enjoying the sunshine.

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Two winemakers named icons

ANITA McINNES

JAMES Talijancich went to the 2024 Swan Valley wine show knowing his father Peter Talijancich was going to be named an icon of the Swan Valley.

But what he didn't know was the Swan Valley Winemakers Association wine show committee, for the first time since the awards inception, were going to announce two icons of the Swan Valley.

The first was awarded to his father (accepted by Peter's wife Mary) and the second to James himself.

Mr Talijancich said when the association first called for nominations they entered his father Peter and he and the rest of the family had known for nearly two months that his dad would be awarded the icon.

On the night, his mother and sister went along and also two workers from the winery.

"So we went along knowing my father was going to win so that was wonderful and my mother read out his speech, which was fantastic," he said.

"But then Lauren Pileggi – the winemaker from Upper Reach got up and started (I knew nothing about this and nor did my family) talking about 'for the first time since we've been running the icon award there is a second nomination that came forward and we found it very difficult to not include this person in the same year'."

"She started reading it out and I wasn't paying a lot of attention because my mother just finished her speech and it was all quite emotional.

"My mum finds it hard to walk so I was busy getting her back to her seat and about half way through Lauren reading it out Hilda (his wife) said it sounds like you."

He asked what she was talking about but when Ms Pileggi mentioned the national verdelho tasting which he had done for 10 years he thought "Oh god it's me."

"I was so blown away by it all that I didn't even thank anyone in my speech – I ended up doing it online the next day."

The nominee for the Icon of the Swan Valley must

have exhibited a minimum of 25 years of significant influence in the history of the Swan Valley or the advancement of winemaking in the Swan Valley.

Mr Talijancich, who is doing his 46th vintage this year said in his case actively influencing the advancement of winemaking in the Swan Valley had been part of producing the best wines he could.

"In the early years as a winemaker everything you do has an attachment to the valley and everyone (in it) or it affects the region in a positive way when you do something good so you are aware of that.

"But I think you are so absorbed in making the best wines you can and those years from the early 80s – even before we bought the winery off mum and dad – were extremely difficult years.

"That was a transitional period in the industry statewide – it was a monumental shift for the Swan Valley – that period of the early 80s.

"I started at the winery in 78 and in the next few years after that when we realised we had to make table wine as well as fortified we had to invest in refrigeration and stainless steel tanks and setting up a cool room – all these things the winery needed to be serious about table wine.

"So you are so absorbed in making your best – for us it was verdelho, semillon and shiraz – wines as possible.

"But you knew whatever you do has an effect on how the Swan Valley is seen so it's a little bit of both."

Mr Talijancich was instrumental in establishing the Swan Valley old vine charter launched late last year.

On the award night, Windy Creek Estate was awarded the trophies for the best Swan Valley table wine and the best chenin blanc.

Sandalford Wines won the City of Swan trophy and Mandoon Estate named the most successful producer.

The Liquor Barons trophy for the best regional wine only open to gold medal winning Swan Valley wines was won by Windy Creek Estate – they also won best



James Talijancich from Talijancich Wines receives his icon of the Swan Valley award from Lauren Pileggi at the Swan Valley wine show.

varietal dry white or dry white blend, best verdelho and best grenache or grenache dominant blend.

Mandoon Estate took home a total of four trophies, in addition to most successful producer, they won best sparkling wine, best non GPZ wine and best single red varietal.

Nikola Estate won best 2024 dry white wine of show and Pinelli Estate won the best fortified wine of show.

Sittella won the best shiraz or shiraz dominant blend and also won the Alan Dinneen memorial trophy – selected by chair of judges Erin Larkin from all of the Swan Valley GI wines entered into the show.

Thieves target Midland centres

GUANHAO CHENG

MIDLAND Child Development Centre and the Midland cancer centre were targeted by air-conditioner thieves in the middle of August and investigations remain ongoing.

A police media spokesperson said the case was still under investigation and confirmed the disruptions were due to vandalism.

"Midland Police are investigating two stealing incidents that occurred in Midland between August 9 and 15," they said.

"Unknown offender(s) stole an air conditioning unit from a child (development) centre on Sayer Street and have attempted to steal a second air conditioning unit from a building on Railway Parade.

"During the incident the offender(s) cut several wires, causing damage to the surrounding infrastructure, and inquiries are ongoing with Midland Police."

A Child and Adolescent Health Service spokesperson said they could confirm they were targeted during the incident, but services weren't affected.

"The Child and Adolescent Health Service confirms the theft of an air conditioning unit at the Midland Child Development Service on Sayer Street," they said.

"Services were not impacted"

The Midland cancer centre unfortunately could not say the same.

Midland Icon Cancer Centre had to close on Monday, August 12 after they were affected by the cut cabling due to the incident.

The Midland branch of Icon notified its Facebook audience about the disruptions to the centre's operations the day after the centre began its temporary closure.

Patients were advised they had to seek treatment at the Rockingham centre during the power outage.

The reaction from the community was strong with commentators upset about the impact on their treatments.

"I cannot believe this – the impact on all the patients who have missed or have treatment delayed," one commentator said.

"Why has there been no back up plan?"

"Now I have to take another unpaid leave day to



Police are still investigating the air-conditioner thefts that took place in Midland earlier this month.

travel over three hours to Rockingham to take my husband to his chemo.

"This is life and death for many."

Midland cancer patients are travelling far from home to receive treatment and Icon Cancer Centre is seeking public support to bring affordable care closer to home, as reported in *Call to action for Midland cancer treatment* (Echo News, August 23).

Icon Cancer Centre state manager Colin La Galla confirmed they were impacted by the damages during the incident and said he was glad the centre was operational once again.

Icon Cancer Centre Midland was temporarily closed from August 12 to 19 due to a power outage," he said.

"The sudden outage, which impacted the main power source and backup generators of all businesses within the health precinct, was due to an incident unrelated to and not caused by Icon.

"The incident is currently being investigated by the relevant authorities.

"We recognise the impact this disruption had on our patients and their families, who rely on us for their care during a very difficult time of their lives.

"While our centre was closed during this time, the team worked closely with patients and their doctors to ensure they were able to receive treatment and maintain continuity of care at another Icon centre.

"I want to thank our patients for working with us during this unexpected closure; we were delighted to welcome them back to the centre last Tuesday."

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Bilgoman Pool concerns

Dear Echo News,
 As the next school holidays are approaching, my mind turns to what the dastardly Mundaring Shire might get up to next... Intrigued? You should be.

Every time the spring school holidays are approaching the Bilgoman Pool gets tantalisingly

prepared for use...and then kept closed until just after the holidays end! Clever, hey?

And then, six months or so later, at the end of summer and just as the school holidays approach, the Bilgoman Pool gets closed – just in time to disappoint the kiddies, and their parents, yet again.

You really couldn't make this stuff up and as far as 'stuff-ups' go it's as good as it gets.

No one can accuse the shire of not having a sense of humour, nor of putting their ratepayers first.

P Carman Hovea

Midland traffic congestion

Dear Echo News,
 I think that pretty much every reader would agree that firstly a main function of government is to provide adequate transportation infrastructure to serve its various constituencies, and secondly traffic congestion in Midland shows a failure to meet this demand.

One locus of this failure is the area around Clayton and Lloyd Streets where over development (medical, university and police precincts stacked next to existing commercial still expanding into the saleyard district) meets under planning and inadequate infrastructure.

It comes as no surprise, and fully corroborates pre-existing traffic modelling, that traffic commonly stacks all the way between this intersection and Great Eastern Highway, more than a half kilometre away. It seems a massive game of square peg/round hole some days!

Now those who so thoughtfully brought us this logjam turn their talk back to the Lloyd

Street Bridge as a means to "alleviate" this mess.

Are we again going to ignore the modelling that says this adds 16,000 transits per day to this intersection?

Who can really believe this will reduce congestion?

It seems more likely the camels nose under the tent to revive East Link as widening the northern extent of Lloyd Street is critical to that project.

These plans seem squarely focused on the past: intending to build infrastructure conceived before most of the current residents and development was in place.

These plans have not evolved to address the current needs of the area. A comprehensive review urgently needs to be completed to prevent more infrastructure fiascos going forward.

In that light, I would like to suggest for consideration two transportation proposals.

First, utilise all of the easement space to turn Great Eastern Highway east of Midland Gate into a grand boulevard with left-turn slip lanes and right-turn storage lanes to facilitate connection with Roe Highway.

Second, consider an interchange at Helena Valley Road and Roe Highway to eliminate the crossover problem and to get trucks onto the highway directly.

These likely would be better at reducing congestion on Clayton Street than any bridge or link City of Swan or MRWA have proposed.

Dr R Ilchik
 South Guildford

Highway rubbish

Dear Echo News,
 Many years ago when I first visited Bali, Indonesia I saw how a Third World country was.

Their conditions were

very poor. When I spoke to one of the locals I asked why the people threw so much rubbish into the dried up river. She replied, "When the rains come, it will wash all the evil spirits out to sea".

Fast forward to 2024.

Recently, whilst driving along one of our main highways, the Roe Highway, I was reminded of that local's quaint belief.

I observed that from Midland through to the Tonkin Highway, a sight that was reminiscent of my Bali days, approximately 10 kilometres of rubbish strewn either side of the road. All sorts of rubbish! Not cans or bottles, there's money in that now!

I live in Forrestfield and frequently traverse Roe Highway between Forrestfield and Midland, and I cannot speak for other highways.

As there are no footpaths, it is obvious we have a motoring society who have the same quaint belief that their rubbish will just be washed away or are reliant on others cleaning up for them!

We used to have many bright yellow bins on our road verges as part of 'Keep Australia Beautiful'. Then there were periodical verge cleanups. Then along came the container deposit scheme.

The state government have waved the magical wand for container cleanup. Bottles and cans only!

What about the rest of the rubbish or are we waiting for the rains to come?

Perhaps our state government will drop a few dollars in the hat, if there's any spare cash after Metronet and their other big dollar projects. I believe the highways are a state responsibility!

It's not just about spending money on big projects, it's our home!

Thought for the day

"Life is 10 per cent what happens to you and 90 per cent how you react to it." — Charles R Swindoll.

Make our state beautiful again!

E Britten
 Forrestfield

Friends of the 'Forrest'

Dear Echo News,

Thanks to Margaret Jones, bush loving pianist and volunteer Friend of John Forrest National Park, for staging her fourth lovely event this year, in her bimonthly bushcare info, chat and music (BICM) series - this time inside the Uniting Church Mundaring, on August 25.

Thanks also to Friends of Jane Brook Catchment Group for providing practical support, and beautiful displays, and the Shire of Mundaring for the grant funding.

It was not only pretty, with cloth banners, plants and light streaming through stained glass windows, but also highly informative.

Divided by piano music, there were two complementary lectures, one regarding insects, and one on invasive weeds, explained with colourful visuals, the impact that negative changes to a natural habitat make on the insect life on which bird and plant life exist.

S Braun
 Mundaring

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Premier Roger Cook, Transport Minister Rita Saffioti with Hasluck MHR Tania Lawrence.

Testing on the way for Ellenbrook train

THE first train to Ellenbrook has taken to the tracks, with testing now underway on the Morley-Ellenbrook line.

The line when completed will be the largest public transport project delivered in Perth since the Mandurah line was opened by the WA Labor government more than 16 years ago.

The project has seen 21 kilometres of new rail line constructed, including 150,000 sleepers and 96,000 tonnes of ballast, and five new stations constructed in Morley, Noranda, Ballajura, Whiteman Park and Ellenbrook.

The new line spurs from the existing Midland and Airport lines at Bayswater station and will connect tens of thousands of people in the city's north-eastern suburbs to the metropolitan rail network for the first time.

Once the line opens, commuters in the north-east will be able ride to the city for as little as \$4.16 with a SmartRider.

The first train on the tracks marks the start of an extensive testing and commissioning program, which will ensure all infrastructure and systems are operating effectively and trains are running safely, efficiently and smoothly.

Testing will take place for approximately four weeks, with a gradual increase to operational speeds. Following the testing phase, training of Transperth's drivers will commence.

This comes as the new Whiteman Park Station approaches formal completion. Whiteman Park will be the third station to be completed, alongside Ellenbrook and Ballajura.

Works on Morley and Noranda stations continues, with completion scheduled in the coming months.

When passenger services begin later this year, the line will provide around a 30-minute journey from Ellenbrook to Perth, halving the commuting time for passengers.

New Hasluck awards recognise volunteers

A VOLUNTEER awards ceremony has recognised the efforts of some volunteers in the Hasluck community.

Hasluck MHR Tania Lawrence's office received nominations for 67 volunteers from members of the community who wanted to see their efforts recognised.

The Hasluck volunteer of the year award was won by Michelle Bailey has been a volunteer at the Sawyers Valley Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade, but her work on the Perth Hills Fire Chat has grown to touch everyone who lives in the Perth Hills and Foothills and uses the chat as a resource during fire season every year.

Her nominee said many in the chat credited her as being the one who advised, helped, supported and educated the community during times of fire, and kept the 14,000 chat members informed and ultimately safer.

The work that goes into moderating and updating a chat that is relied upon by people to have reliable and accurate information during times of emergency is extraordinary.

Mundaring SES deputy team leader Paul Crouchley was named the lifetime achievement winner.

Mr Crouchley stated volunteering in 1978 with the St John ambulance service and moved to the SES in 1986.

He volunteered with SES at the Belmont unit then moved to Manjimup and finally to Mundaring SES.

A volunteer for more than 50 years he attended the cyclone Serogia aftermath in Kalbarri in 2021, Moree New South Wales flooding in 2022, and the Fitzroy flooding earlier this year.

His nominee said Mr Crouchley took volunteering to heart, was always the first to volunteer for call outs and was always ready to help his teammates in



The Hasluck lifetime achievement award winner Paul Crouchley from Mundaring SES.

the SES.

The community and multicultural award went to Alnoor Community Language president and founder Aliaa Alzayadi who was nominated by 18 people.

Sport award winner Koongamia Football Club registrar, administrator, canteen manager, first aider and sports trainer Rikita Ryder has devoted her time as a volunteer at the Koongamia Football Club since the age of 14.

Mount Helena Voluntary Bush Fire Brigade (MHVBFB) captain Aaron Thredgold was named the emergency services award winner.

He joined MHVBFB in 2012 and his first big fire was the Parkerville Stoneville bushfire two years later.

Trillion Trees Australia board member and nursery volunteer Rob Fyfe



The Hasluck volunteer of the year award winner Michelle Bailey from Perth Hills Fire Chat.

took home the environment award.

His nominee said he was a committed and long term volunteer, giving more than 20 years of service to the work of Trillion Trees, growing and planting trees in WA.

The youth and education award went to Swan City Youth Service volunteer speech pathologist Claire Cowan.

A retired speech pathologist she provides a comprehensive literacy report on young people who are re-engaging in their education at the youth service.

Her nominee said the testing she provided often uncovered learning difficulties that had not been identified when the student was in mainstream schooling. This results in modified learning techniques and more importantly the student's confidence in themselves is restored.

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Walking through history: Tackling the Kokoda track



Lilli and Eliot prepare for a day of training. Photo: Tegan Taudigani

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JACKI ELEZOVICH

PARTICIPANTS have recently been announced for the 2024 Y WA Kokoda trek, with two local residents taking on the legendary path through the heart of Papua New Guinea's rainforest.

15-year-old Guildford resident Lilli Taylor said the training was already getting gruelling, but she was excited for the experience of the trek.

"The training itself has been a little bit of a struggle. I'm still building up to where I need to be. I've been doing squats, lunges and some upper body training most days, and I am trying to build a routine for myself to make it easier," she said.

"The trek is a unique experience that not a lot of people get to do and a completely new thing for me."

Lilli said keeping techniques in mind she learned at the first training camp for the trek have been helpful in keeping herself pushing forward.

Eliot Barton, who is also 15 years old and from Kalamunda, said he has been training every

day to be ready for the challenging walk.

"I am pushing through the training and trying to build the consistency with it. I am trying to stay in a routine every week, do the training that I need to do so that I am fit and can feel confident in that on the trek, because I know there will be times that mentally it will be much tougher to push through when I am tired or maybe missing home, than maybe the physical side," he said.

"But I'm looking forward to exploring a new area. I've never travelled overseas, so it will be amazing to see a whole new culture and new surroundings. As well as meeting new people and developing new relationships with the other young people on the trek, and the people we get to meet when we are in Papua New Guinea."

The Y WA chief executive officer Tim McDonald accompanied the group on the inaugural trek last year and said the tough but rewarding experience had a profound impact on the young people who took part.

"Almost six months on, we still see the huge impact it had on

them. The shift in their lives, their outlook, their attitudes, the way they speak, look and connect. It has enabled them to flourish within their communities and push themselves well beyond what they thought they were capable of. We are so excited to now offer this to a new group of young individuals," he said.

The Kokoda trail is a 96-kilometre-long path stretching almost across the width of Papua New Guinea with a history deeply connected to the Australian military and ideas of camaraderie, courage and mateship.

Dr McDonald said learning to action these kinds of ideas would be the main benefits for young people taking part, transforming their experience into a toolkit of life skills.

"No matter how difficult their life might be, this trek will give them a sense of purpose, they will get up every day and keep going," he said.

"Part of the power of Kokoda is when they get home and talk about the experience, they realise it's a significant achievement for them. It is an employable skill that they can put in their CV."

Outback marathon documentary launches

JACKI ELEZOVICH

AFTER a traumatic car accident at the depths of her struggle with mental health, Darlington resident Brooke McIntosh started out on an athletic journey in the hopes of helping others.

In August 2023, the 28-year-old started her run from Dampier, heading down the coast to Perth. The 1600km run raised more than \$71,000 for mental health awareness through the Blue Tree Project and 20Talk.

Ms McIntosh said her own mental health struggles were the driving force behind wanting to make a difference.

"I noticed a massive gap within the younger generation and the FIFO space; this is where my own mental health started to suffer and I wanted to do something drastic to raise awareness for those two specific areas," she said.

"Its pretty extreme to run 1600kms, but people have rode bikes doing it and I thought why not run it as running is something I love too."

The documentary about her gruelling run, entitled Impact to Ignite, had its WA premier as part of the 'gutsy girls film festival' when I was on day five of my 1600km run and she thought this would be a great film to enter into this festival," she said.

"She organised most of it as a surprise to me and as a thank you for raising over \$70,000 for the Blue Tree Project. She organised for our filmmaker to collate all the behind-the-scenes and dig out more of my past to tie in. I had to give a little bit more of an input into parts to include to make it more impactful and also to have more of my personality entwined in it too. I feel like in 1600km I gained my personality back; dancing through the outback to make the run achievable and inject as much fun into it as I could."

At the start of 2025, Ms McIntosh will be taking off again, this time on a run around Australia which spans more than 14,000km.



Brooke McIntosh running for mental health.

spans more than 14,000km.

She said she looks forward to more of the camaraderie she experienced on her first run.

"The best part for me would definitely be the connections made throughout: people dropping off powerades, ice for ice baths on the side of the road, handmade signs taped to road signs and all the banter between myself and truckies while on the run to keep my spirits high."

With an aim to run 80km each day, Ms McIntosh has her eyes fixed on the record for fastest female to complete the Australia lap on foot, and all for a cause close to her heart.

"I'll be initiating more conversations across the nation, gaining corporate sponsorships to hit the target of raising \$1.4 million for mental health. Because I believe all it is, is just one more step, breath, day, conversation, and our mental world can be a better place."

Songfest to fill historic halls

SONGFEST will fill the historic halls of Guildford again on the weekend of September 7-8 with more than 40 choirs and 500 plus singers taking part.

Guildford Association president Claire Scanlon said the festival would again showcase Perth-raised ARIA award-winning singer-songwriter Kavisha Mazzella, who will run a singing workshop on Saturday morning, open to everyone.

Choirs that will be coming to Guildford for the first time include Naya Chorale and Riversong from Margaret River.

Returning crowd favourites include Men of the West, the Lost Quays, A Cappella West, Echoes of Ukraine and Spirit of the Streets.

Swan Valley Voices, Espresso and the G Tonic will also sing their hearts out.

A first for the festival, which is in its seventh year, is a choir for people with dementia and their carers, who will perform on Saturday afternoon.

The Melodies and Memories Choir, directed by Margaret Grubb, meets in the Swan Valley and provides dementia sufferers and their carers with the opportunity to sing and socialise.

GA treasurer and festival organiser Yvonne Henderson said:

"Singing has well demonstrated physical and mental health benefits for everyone."

The Songfest not only showcases choirs, it is an opportunity to explore the historic buildings in Guildford.

The Festival is organised by the Guildford Association and is sponsored by LotteryWest and Voice Moves.

Kalamunda's community engagement portal upgraded

CITY of Kalamunda's community engagement portal has received a quality-of-life update with improved user functionality, more search capabilities and a modern new look.

Kalamunda residents can use the Engage Kalamunda platform to participate in the current projects available for feedback and find more information about each item.

The home page features an open projects, active projects, and closed projects section where account holders may take part in new projects or access an overview of past projects with related documents and pictures.

Project searches can be filtered

by category and suburb to find the most relevant results.

Current open projects include the Bushfire Preparedness 2024-2025 survey which closes at 5pm on Friday, November 1.

The short survey aims to help the City of Kalamunda gauge the community's readiness for the warmer months and can be completed and submitted with a chance to win prizes.

Informative videos and supplementary documents are now displayed on the right side of project pages with important links and relevant contact numbers.

Account holders are encouraged to participate to stay informed about new developments in the

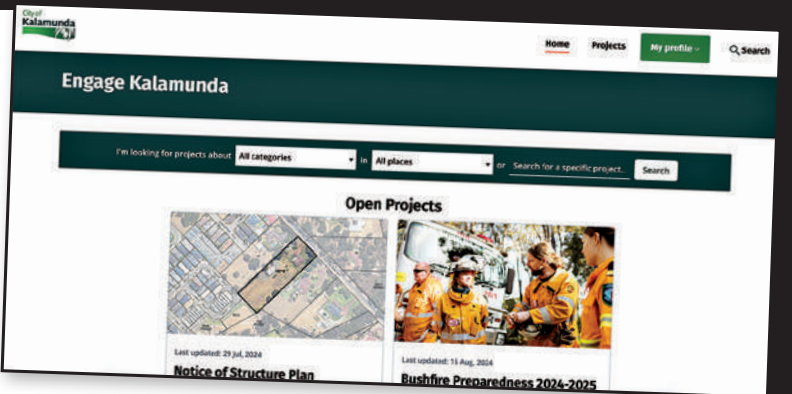
city, but forum etiquette rules do apply, and moderators will remove inappropriate content.

Moderation on the Engage Kalamunda portal is carried out by Bang the Table who are independent to the council.

The moderators do not edit or alter any comments and will only remove comments deemed to be significantly off topic, offensive or malicious, in which case they are removed from the site immediately.

Comments that do not adhere to the moderation rules and terms and conditions will be removed and users will be notified of this by email.

Previous members of Engage



Kalamunda will have to reset their passwords following the update.

Kalamunda residents can sign up and use the engagement platform at engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au

The new Engage Kalamunda platform features an updated interface with improved search capabilities.

Guildford community unites to help expectant mothers



Nurse Kate Ashworth (far right) and her children donating items to the maternity ward at the hospital.

IN a demonstration of community spirit, members of the Guildford Grammar School community have come together to support families in need.

Partnering with local volunteers and St John of God Midland Public and Private Hospitals (SJGMPPH), this community led effort has successfully collected and donated essential items to support expectant and new mothers.

The initiative, devised by SJGMPPH neonatal clinical nurse Kate Ashworth, involved an initial reach out to local community groups for essential items for expectant and new mothers.

Her request was met with an overwhelmingly positive response, and families and individ-

uals rallied to contribute toiletry and tote bags filled with crucial items for mothers and babies, which were then donated to the maternity unit at the hospital.

So far, the community effort has resulted in the donation of 100 tote bags and 50 toiletry bags to be distributed to families in need.

"The desire to give back to the community was strong within the Guildford Grammar School family. Often people want to help but don't know where to go or where to start," Mrs Ashworth said.

The Guildford Grammar administration office was designated as a collection point due to the high volume of donations from eager families.

Local volunteer group Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)

Scented Hearts and More WA also played a significant role in the initiative; the groups sewing and donating hearts for parents separated from their babies and providing toilet and tote bags, which were then filled with the donated items.

Alongside her two teenage children, Mrs Ashworth has prepared these bags, which included toiletries, baby clothes, swaddles, and beanies, for distribution to those in need.

"Guildford Grammar School is proud to be part of donating items of newborn clothing and toiletries for those in need. This act of kindness exemplifies the spirit of giving and unity within our school," Guildford Grammar community engagement head Richie Longson said.

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World disc golf comp coming to Mundaring



John Doncon, Fleur Adams, Sue Summers, Shire of Mundaring President Paige McNeil and Karen Mummery.

THE international 2024 World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) World Team Disc Golf Championship (WTDGC) will be hosted by the Mundaring Sporting Club from November 6-9.

Organised in collaboration with WFDF, the event marks the first time the competition will be held in the southern hemisphere.

Disc golf, a relatively new sport combining elements of traditional golf with disc (frisbee) throwing, will take centre stage as Mundaring welcomes participants and spectators from around the globe.

The event will attract 250 international players from the US, Asia-Oceania and Europe as well as spectators from around 25 countries to Mundaring.

The championships meet International Olympic Committee standards for international sporting bodies, and will be the fifth iteration of the championships, highlighting Mundaring's growing reputation as a premier disc golf destination.

The event will be livestreamed globally, and its social media reach will promote Mundaring to audiences across Perth, Australia and internationally.

As part of the event's sponsorship, Shire of Mundaring will provide \$18,000 in financial support, alongside fee waivers totaling \$3196. The funding will go towards social media, promotional activities, and other event-related costs.

Shire President Paige McNeil con-

gratulated the organisers for securing this drawcard international event.

"This is an incredible opportunity to showcase the shire to a global audience, promote local businesses and boost tourism to the Perth Hills," she said.

"Hosting this event is a remarkable achievement for the Mundaring Sporting Club and a true testament to their dedication and passion for the sport. We couldn't be prouder to have them bring the world's best to our community."

Sue Summers, WTDGC co-tournament director and committee member of the Mundaring Sporting Club Disc Golf said hosting the global championship and its impact on the sport's future was very significant.

"We are incredibly proud at the club to join the World Flying Disc Federation in running the peak global event for teams disc golf."

"Adding another element of excitement, this event will be the last chance for countries to secure a spot in next year's International World Games, where disc golf returns after a 24-year break."

"We are grateful to the Shire of Mundaring for their generosity and support, and are thrilled we'll be combining forces to welcome the world to our beautiful place in the hills," Ms Summers said.

For further information about the WFDF 2024 World Team Disc Golf Championship, visit www.wtdgc.com.au or www.mundaringdiscgolf.com.au

Children from Moorditj Noongar Community College interacting with St John and Binar representatives learning first aid at the school.



Indigenous kids get first aid training

MIDLAND First Nations children are learning first aid through a partnership with St John WA and with support from Binar Futures and health insurer HIF.

Training recently took place at Moorditj Noongar Community College in Midland which has a long-standing partnership with Binar Futures, which also runs a popular weekly homework class supported by HIF.

According to a recent study by Aus-ROC the City of Swan has one of the poorest rates of bystander CPR in the state.

HIF chief executive officer Justin James said it was particularly meaningful to see two key community partnerships supported by HIF come together.

"Our partnerships with Binar Futures and St John WA promote community health equity and first aid awareness in schools," he said.

"This training could ultimately help save lives. First aid is a great skill to learn from a young age and helps create positive futures for First Nations children and their communities."

Binar Futures is a not-for-profit sport, education and leadership organisation that supports Indigenous youth in Western Australia.

St John's first aid focus program is a free in-school program offering age-appropriate first aid classes for students ranging from pre-kindy to Year 12, ensuring they are empowered to take the right steps

to save a life in the event of a healthcare emergency.

"St John WA, with HIF's generous support are teaching young First Nations children the importance of looking after one another," Angel Robins, from St John said.

"It's important that this first aid is culturally appropriate, which is why we involve First Nations Elders in the training, to keep it meaningful and engaging for how they would use it in their everyday lives," she said.

"Moorditj and Binar share a common vision to ensure children are well supported to be life-long learners, proud of their culture and building a strong future for themselves, their families and their community," Binar Futures founder and executive director Adam Desmond said.



The Ellenbrook line team receiving their award.



Indigenous award for Ellenbrook rail team

THE Ellenbrook line team have been recognised for their outstanding work on Aboriginal inclusion and participation.

Project contractor Laing O'Rourke was recently awarded the Indigenous Inclusion Award at the inaugural BHP and Chamber of Commerce and Industry WA Diversity and Inclusion Awards.

The accolade celebrates out-

standing achievements in fostering Aboriginal representation, inclusion and diversity, which the team have demonstrated by providing a culturally safe workplace for nearly 300 Aboriginal employees.

The rail project has also supported 12 Aboriginal trainees and a number of Aboriginal owned and operated businesses, with more than \$53 million

spent to date across the project on services provided by 52 local Aboriginal businesses.

There has also been culturally appropriate input into landscape design for five stations, as well as public art created by six Noongar artists, along with heritage monitoring to protect Aboriginal culturally sensitive sites and fostering partnerships with local Elder groups.

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Caleb Dover is now thriving as a parts manager in Wongan Hills.

John Deere award starts big journey

AS anticipation builds for this year's fourth annual John Deere technician of the year awards, Caleb Dover, the program's inaugural parts apprentice of the year has shared how winning the title facilitated his career growth and sparked a 3500km cross-country journey.

In July 2023, exactly one year after completing his apprenticeship, Caleb relocated from Tasmania to WA's wheatbelt to take up the role of parts manager at the AFGRI Equipment dealership in Wongan Hills, north-east of Perth.

On top of adjusting to the climate, he also had to switch focus to different machinery parts given the broadacre cropping focus of the region.

"A lot of farmers here have big tractors and harvesters used in wheat and canola paddocks, which isn't what I was used to in Tassie," Mr Dover said.

"It's definitely been a learning journey with the broadacre equipment, as well as seeing how cropping farmers operate and the demands it places on the machinery."

He enhanced his continual learning by completing training through John Deere University and said the opportunities within the company were endless. He is now managing the parts department and a team of four, giving him more freedom to implement new ideas and make changes to help customers.

"I've always focused on finding new solutions for customers and this role allows me to do that," he said.

ENT surgeon Dr Phil Sale with one of the first patients and her mother at the new ENT program.



St John Midland commences Aboriginal ENT program

THE first round of surgeries under the recently established Aboriginal Ear, Nose, and Throat (ENT) surgical program at St John of God Midland Public and Private Hospitals (SJGMPPH) recently took place.

While there are a range of specialist ear, nose and throat and audiology services in the Perth metropolitan area and in rural and remote locations, access to services can be problematic given the costs involved to access private services, the long wait lists for public services, and a general lack of availability of specialist services in some rural and remote locations.

The aim of the Midland Aboriginal ENT surgical program is to address these issues by enabling access to dedicated, culturally appropriate ENT surgical services for Aboriginal children at the hospital.

Surgeries to be undertaken as part of the program include tonsillectomies, insertion of grommets and adenoidectomies.

The first round of surgeries saw four cases and a second surgery

session is already being scheduled for November.

The program is a partnership with a range of service providers to provide support to children and their families accessing the service.

Key partners include Cockburn Integrated Health and ENT surgeon Dr Phil Sale, along with support from East Metropolitan Health Service, Child and Adolescent Health Services and Moorditj Koort Aboriginal Corporation.

SJGMPPH chief executive officer Paul Dyer said the hospital was delighted to introduce the Aboriginal ENT surgical program.

"This is aimed at assisting Aboriginal families and their children in accessing essential surgical procedures that can have a profound impact upon quality of life," he said.

"Positive community outcomes are generally the result of a collective effort and this is very much the case here.

"An enormous thanks to all of those involved and, of course our medical, admission, theatre and ward caregivers who made this possible operationally."

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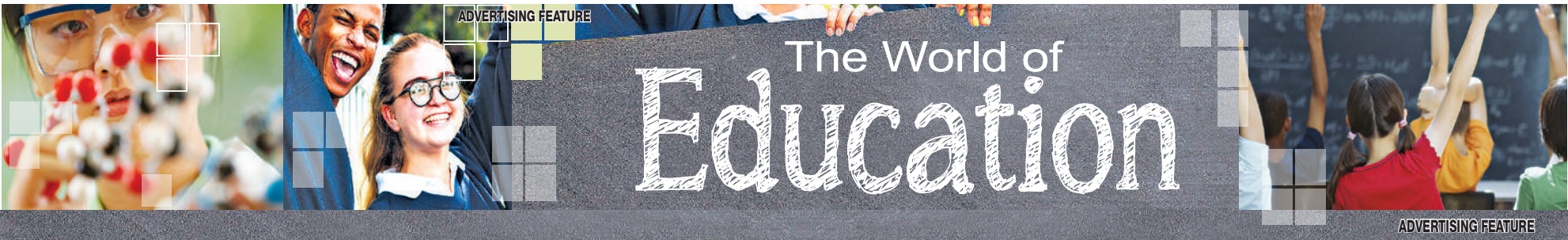


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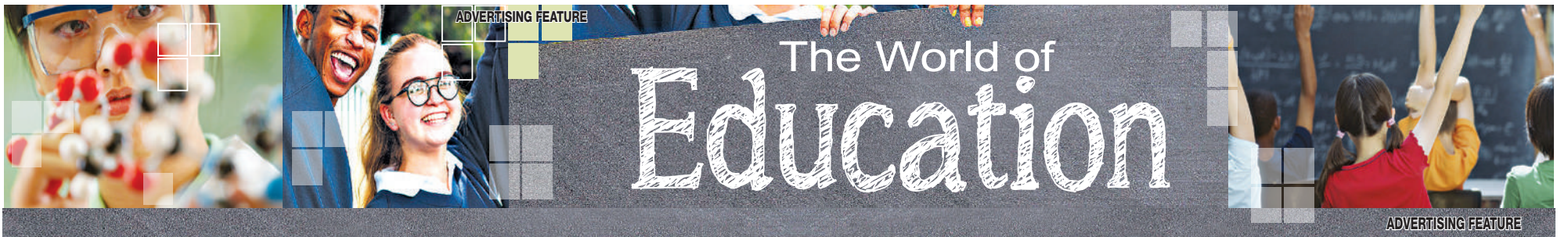
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Australian Baroque to perform at MJAC

AUSTRALIAN Baroque is set to grace the newly restored Midland Junction Arts Centre (MJAC) with a series of special events, including the headline performance, Elysian Harmonies on Friday, September 6 at 7.00 pm.

This landmark event marks the first time that the renowned ensemble will perform in Midland, coinciding with the recent re-opening of the centre's performance space following extensive heritage restoration.

Elysian Harmonies promises to be an evening of exquisite music, featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Georg Philipp Telemann, Johann Georg Pisendel - Vivaldi's distinguished student based in Dresden, and Francoeur le Cadet, Master of Music to King Louis XV.

In addition there will also be a presentation of Baroque Babies, a delightful program designed specifically for the youngest listeners.

This concert will feature beautiful baroque music in a relaxed and comfortable environment, ideal for children aged 0-2 and their parents, grandparents, and carers and emphasises the importance of music in early childhood development.

The auditorium will include space for prams, ensuring a welcoming experience for all. Baroque Babies is a free event, supported by the City of Swan.

Further enriching the Midland community, Australian Baroque, with the support of the City of Swan, will offer a free masterclass featuring highly renowned guest cellist and music educator from London, Kinga Gaborjani.

This open masterclass provides a unique opportunity for musicians and music enthusiasts to learn from one of the finest Baroque interpreters of our time. Audience members are warmly invited to attend and observe this enriching educational experience, which is offered free of charge thanks to the City of Swan's support.

Whether attending Elysian Harmonies, Baroque Babies, or the masterclass with Kinga Gaborjani, this is a rare opportunity to engage with world-class music in Midland's newly rejuvenated cultural hub.

Musicians performing for Elysian Harmonies and Baroque Babies are Dr Geoffrey Lancaster harpsichord, Kinga Gaborjani cello, Andy Skinner flute and Helen Kruger violin.

Tickets for Elysian Harmonies can be booked online at australbaroque.com by visiting the 'What's On' page. Baroque Babies and the masterclass are free, but bookings are required.

City of Swan residents can get a 20 per cent discount to Elysian Harmonies by entering CITYOFSWAN when purchasing tickets.

Bassendean resident is the new Vicar of Dibley

JACKI ELEZOVICH

BASSENDEAN resident Meredith Hunter will star in a new stage production of the British sitcom 'The Vicar of Dibley' as the titular character, also known as Geraldine.

A family lawyer by day, Ms Hunter said she has been an amateur actor since the mid-1980s, and over time involving herself in community theatre has become an integral part of her life and mental health.

"I honestly don't think I would be able to manage my day jobs without theatre in my life. I do indeed have a very busy life as a family lawyer, mediator, arbitrator, and child consultant, and I also host Bogan Bingo on the weekends and do a bit of sessional lecturing work at Curtin, but if it wasn't for the theatre, then all I would do is work, cook, eat, clean and sleep, which is no kind of life," she said.

"What I love about theatre is that it is a complete escape for me. I can't possibly think about work when I am performing a role, especially a large one like Geraldine Granger in the Vicar of Dibley, as my mind is too busy concentrating on lines, moves, characterisation, ensuring I can help another actor if they lose a line, ensuring I don't get distracted if I drop a line, or the audience reacts in an unexpected way, making sure I have done my costume changes at the right time and they look right, and making sure I have my props."

Ms Hunter said while being involved in productions is a great way to have some fun, the lengthy process involved in producing a stage show isn't without its challenges.

"It has been a bit tricky as some of the actors have been away so we have been running some rehearsals where some of us are reading in for other actors, so it can sort of feel like you are going a bit mad when you are asking yourself a question as one character and responding as another, but that is just what it is like to be part of a community theatre production. None of us are divas and we just get on and do what needs to be done," she said.

Ms Hunter wants audiences to go on a lively, amusing trip down memory lane to the well-loved sitcom with their production's unmistakable characters.

"I've done numerous plays with our director, Jarrod Buttery. When I found out he was staging the Vicar of Dibley, I was immediately interested, as although I had not watched all of the episodes, the ones I had seen had been hilarious and I thought



Bassendean resident and star Meredith Hunter.

Dawn French was an awesome actress."

Directed by Dr Jarrod Buttery, the production is based on the original 1990s TV series, with the script spanning the first two seasons of the show.

Dr Buttery said the production was full of high energy and laughs.

"The TV show is a classic because of its script and the iconic characters. The play distils favourite scenes from the show and the cast is amazing with their commitment in bringing these characters to life," he said.

The production will be staged in the Hamilton Hill Memorial Hall and will play from August 30 to September 7.

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25 Old Perth Rd, Bassendean

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50 East St Guildford

Sat 31 August

Mount Helena Tavern
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6.30pm. Free.
900 Keane Street Mount Helena

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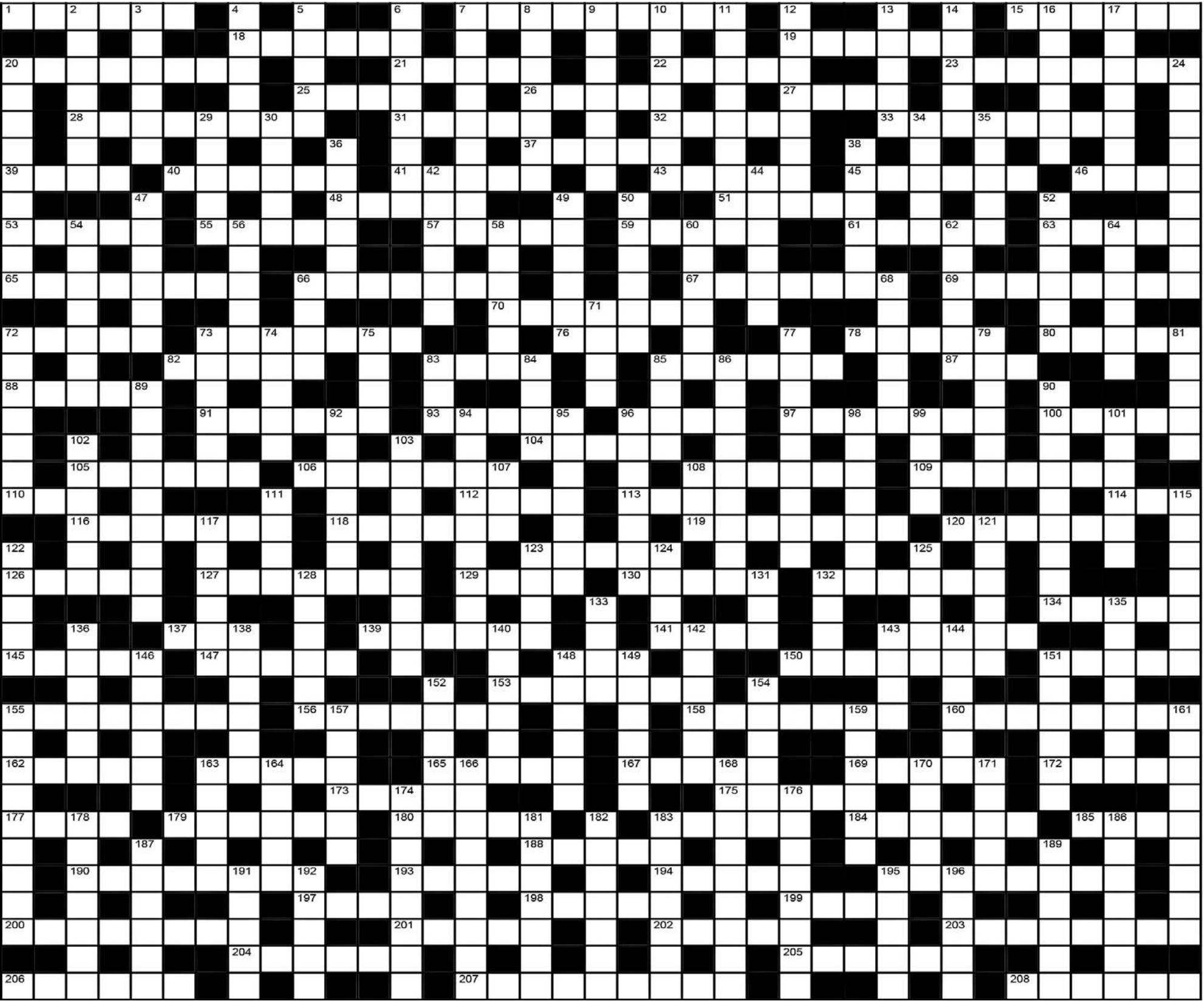
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Mind Boggler Crossword

1182



- ACROSS

1 Ploughed rut

7 World-wide

15 Aromatic substances

18 Free from

19 Mollusc's tongue

20 Hindrance

21 Large Asian river

22 Injured pride

23 Sentimental

25 Cash box

26 Bury

27 A building recess

28 Please greatly

31 Monetary units

32 Lease grassland

33 Got on a ship

37 Italian city

39 A jetty

40 Ship-boring mollusc

41 Former Russian rulers

43 Give a speech

45 Huge river

46 Depressed (coll)

48 Type of apron

51 Long protruding teeth

53 Extended dramatic work

55 Holy person

57 Nostalgic style (coll)

59 Temperate

61 Rigid

63 Scoundrel

65 Rustling of silk

66 Light shoe

67 Followed closely

69 Profuse

70 Rich

72 Backbone

73 A hanging ornament

76 Speak

78 Throw wildly

80 Racing gamble

82 Cash penalties

83 Ooze

85 A Bowman

87 A Rugby League score

88 A car accident (coll)

91 Amount of wool

93 Burn with water

96 Church seats

97 Violent in action

100 Choice group

104 Legendary sea nymph

105 An inn

106 Puffing

108 Aped

109 First settler

110 A listener

112 The truth

113 A talon

114 Curved line

116 Lights up

118 Picture shows

119 A good purchase

120 Give freely

123 Pirate flag, Jolly ...

126 US TV trophies

127 Begged

129 Gyrate

130 Olden deity

132 A star sign

134 Uses a sieve

137 A drink

139 Ill-feeling

141 A romantic assignation

143 Icy rain

145 A talent

147 Do extremely well

148 Hail! (Lat)

150 Fishing vessel

151 Boxes

153 Italian dish

155 Greatly enjoyed

156 Giving off perfume

158 Cast scorn on

160 A skin disease

162 A musical instrument

163 Word element: star

165 Greek architectural style

167 Church singers

169 A prickle

172 Part of media

173 Stupefies

175 Ambles

177 Coral formation

179 Calm

180 Historic Middle East city

183 A barrage of gunfire

184 A cure-all

185 Holiday island

188 Musical note

190 Farm vehicles

193 Senseless

194 A bar of metal

195 Engine expert

197 Drinks as a cat

198 Period of darkness

199 A sport

200 Rider's feet supports

201 Greek epic poem

202 Banned

203 Heavenly abode

204 Medical deputy

205 Beginner

206 Distends

DOWN

2 Amount left over

3 A prophet

4 Type of tree

5 Jokes

6 Narrow-bladed dagger

7 Set to do

8 Has to have

9 Newspaper chiefs

10 A singer

11 Convert into cash

12 Adorns with garlands

13 A smooth blend

14 Chocolate substitute

16 Boards

17 City fortress

20 Contains more alcohol

24 Capable

29 Estimate

30 Famous fountain

34 A town in Florida

35 Disinterested

36 Boarding place

38 Annoy

42 Words for a play

44 Headwear

47 Dumbfound

49 Full of vents

50 A large bird

52 A distant planet

54 Literature of love

56 Common sense

58 King's seat

60 Pancake mixture

62 Display proudly

64 Coarse sand

66 Soap froth

68 A lump of cream (coll)

71 A shoestring

72 The best

73 Practise petty theft

74 Part of staircase

75 A long river

77 Year-old horses

79 A cavern

81 More wan

83 Distress signal

84 Close friends (coll)

85 Prayer ending

86 A flightless bird

89 Startle into action

90 Drinks

92 Entranced

94 Owned up to

95 Way of speaking

96 Stone fruit

98 A rich lemon cake

99 High mountains

101 Middle East country

102 Entrance hall

103 Dock worker

107 Aerated matter

108 Truck's compartment

111 Small island

115 Car frame

117 Fall

121 Shellfish

122 Line on a letter

123 Abounding

124 A foray

125 Bridge goblin

128 Capital of Greece

131 Fish eggs

132 Eye liquid

133 Afternoon (coll)

135 Easily broken

136 Hammerlike tool

138 Mass leaving

140 Outdoor area

142 Greek god

143 A graceful bird

144 More strange

146 Series of prayers

148 A facade

149 Principles

151 Nepalese person

152 Australian English (coll)

154 Improvised performance (abb)

155 Comfort stopping-places

157 A cupboard

159 Beginning

161 Hard to convince

163 In the air

164 Instructor

166 Ban from company

168 Hard to read

170 An oily fruit

171 Horse call

174 Rebellion

176 Defer

178 Enmesh

181 Rectified

182 Half-suppressed laugh

183 Affected in a big way

186 Place for records

187 Beer container

189 Breathe in

191 Desert haven

192 Laziness

195 Recurring theme

196 A prank
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The amendment proposes to include the site at Lot 10 (No.124) Caversham Avenue, Caversham in Schedule 2 – Additional Uses for a bird park and associated facilities.

The Amendment Report and plans showing the proposed change can be viewed online at haveyoursay.dplh.wa.gov.au/planningscheme1

Submissions close **Wednesday 9 October 2024** and can be lodged online or posted to:
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SHIRE OF MUNDARING SCHEME REVIEW REPORT NOTIFICATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIAN PLANNING COMMISSION DECISION

It is hereby advised that at its 21 August 2024 Statutory Planning Committee meeting, the Western Australian Planning Commission resolved to agree with the recommendations in the Shire of Mundaring Scheme Review Report to:

- prepare a new Local Planning Scheme and upon gazettal, repeal Local Planning Scheme No.4; and
- prepare a new Local Planning Strategy and upon approval, revoke the Local Planning Strategy (2013).

In accordance with Regulation 67(2) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, a copy of the Shire's Scheme Review Report and of the Commission's decision are available to view at the Shire's Administration Centre (7000 Great Eastern Highway, Mundaring) during normal business hours, and also on the Shire's website (www.mundaring.wa.gov.au).

When necessary, updates regarding the preparation of the new Local Planning Strategy and new Local Planning Scheme will be made available on the Shire's website.

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Read between the lines

by Rev Ken Duffy

In the history of the world Jesus
the Christ has stood supreme.
There is no accident in this because
the Bible calls Him 'the First and the Last'.

We can debate it all we like, but it will forever
remain true. He is a shining light in the history of
the world. He is a Saviour of the world who died on
the cross for everyone, regardless of what they had
done? The early Disciples didn't give 'diddlyquat'
for a rubbishy bit of timber called a 'cross', anymore
than they cared for a 'tomb' that He laid in for a
few days.

In fact it was King Constantine's mother who
is supposed to have 'discovered' them both, about
350 later? No one dared question the authenticity
of her discovery, after all she was the Mother of the
King! (It could be 'heads off'?) They let that one 'go
through to the keeper', rather than have a 'brawl'
with the mother of the king. Besides Jesus was alive
and gave His life for the King and his mother. That's
all that counted! The whole world still can't get its
head around someone 'shedding His blood for the
sins of the world'?

That's why it's easier to argue and debate about
"the cross and the tomb" or maybe we could argue
about whether the nails in the cross could actually
hold the weight of a man??

"For the message of the cross is foolishness to
those who are perishing, but to us who are being
saved it is the power of God." (NKJV, NASB)



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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 September 5. The guest
speaker will be Ian Beeson from the Cym-
bidium Orchid Club of WA who will be
talking how to grow and care for cymbid-
iums. Plants will be available for sale. Vis-
itors and new members will be welcomed.
For more information call Jenny on 0424
553 002 or Barbara on 0482 935 686.

• **Mahogany Creek Bingo** put on by the
Mahogany Creek Progress Association is
on Saturday, September 7 at the Mahogany
Creek Hall, 3060 Strettle Road, Mahogany
Creek. Grab your friends, take some nib-
bles and refreshments and be in the game
for cash prizes and a fun night out. Cash
only. Tea and coffee available. Doors open
5.30pm for eyes down at 6.30pm. RSVP to
Camille on 0437 436 417.

• **Talkie Teatime** at Midland Ascension
Hall will be held on Saturday, September
14 from 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Enjoy a light
dip into the Swan River exploring the story

and songs of Swan River Colony with local
musicians Espresso Duo. Friendly compa-
ny and afternoon tea available. The not-for-
profit fundraiser is for emergency relief in
Gaza. RSVP to 0414 386 398 or frances-
cairwin2@iinet.com.au

• **On Threatened Species Day** a poster and
art exhibition will be held at Cafe Mojos
in Craig Street, Mundaring on Saturday,
September 7 as part of a three-day revival
of the Blue Sky Festival, which is all
about making nature-sustainable choices.
Children and adults will have the opportu-
nity to make art for posters, and do other
crafty activities, while listening to poetry,
science talks and music at Cafe Chidlow on
the morning of Friday, September 6 and at
Cafe Mojos Mundaring all day on Septem-
ber 7. On Sunday, September 8 there will
be a morning session at Two Birds Gallery
in Darlington. Find out how to save the ar-
ea's biodiverse bush and get to know some
native plants, animals and insects.

• **Mahogany Creek Art and Craft Group**
meets weekly on Wednesdays 9.30am to
12.30pm during school terms at the Ma-
hogany Creek Hall at 3060 Strettle Road,
Mahogany Creek. Everyone takes their
art or craft to work on in a friendly social

group with tea and coffee provided. For
more information, call on Mary 0431 201
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Woofers of the week



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Swan Districts lock in third spot

CHRIS PIKE

LEIGH Kohlmann kicked six goals and Swan Districts locked away their place in the finals and a double chance by beating Perth by 55 points in tough conditions at Bassendean oval.

The equation was simple for Swans coming into the contest on Saturday afternoon in the last round of the home and away season with a win to keep them in third position.

Swan Districts took care of business with a dominant performance to beat Perth 10.14 (74) to 2.7 (19) and that was enough for the black-and-whites to lock in a third place finish and to take on Peel Thunder on Saturday in Mandurah in a qualifying final.

Despite Swan Districts winning the game by 55 points and kicking 10 goals to two, having 24 scoring shots to nine and 55 inside-50 entries to 25, it was a much more efficient Swans than a Demons team

who had 28 more disposals despite all of that.

Kohlmann's round 21 goals came from 14 kicks and nine marks to give him 44 goals in a standout return season to the WAFL.

Co-captain Jesse Turner continued his superb form with another 29 possessions and 10 inside-50 entries while Jye Chalcraft gathered 28 disposals, Aidan Clarke 21, Nik Rokahr 20, Tony Notte 20, Jackson McLachlan 19, Jake Pasini 17 and Josh Cipro 17 to go with eight tackles and a goal.

The conditions were tricky last Saturday and Perth started the game with the first goal inside less than a minute thanks to Sam Stubbs.

But it would be a long time before Perth managed to kick another goal and Swans did kick two themselves later in the term through Bryce Watson and Jackson McLachlan to be narrowly leading by three points at quarter-time.

Kohlmann then kicked two goals



Leigh Kohlmann.



Bryce Watson kicked a goal for Swan Districts in their last home and away game of the season where they defeated Perth. Picture: The Sports Photo

inside the first six minutes of the second term and then after Tom Edwards got on the board, Kohlmann added a third and Swan Districts kept the Demons scoreless for the quarter to be leading by 33 points at the long break.

Neither team managed a goal in the third quarter as the weather made things a challenge and just the five behinds were kicked with Swans still leading by 34 points at three quarter-time.

Kohlmann then opened the

fourth term with two quick goals and then after Stubbs kicked a second for the day for the Demons, Swans responded courtesy of Cipro and then with a sixth to Kohlmann to achieve the finals securing 55-point victory.

Bulldogs win secures fourth spot on HFA ladder



Gidgegannup were up against Mt Helena in the last home and away round of the Hills Football Association 2024 season.

BRIAN PALLISTER

GIDGEGANNUP needed a win to secure a place in the Hills Football Association finals while Mt Helena were aiming to finish the season on a winning note.

But only the Bulldogs had their wish come true with their 12.14 (86) to 8.6 (54) victory leaving the Lions languishing in sixth place on the ladder.

Tim Tanner got the Bulldogs off to a quick start in the last home and away round of the 2024 season with a goal in the first couple of minutes.

The Lions went forward from the consequent centre ball up where Ryan Watters marked strongly and converted his kick on goal – one of his three for the quarter.

Lion Bo Read was having an interesting tussle with the Bulldog's Declan Whife in the ruck.

Whife's teammates Cameron Hore and Jarrad Young ran hard to get to every contest.

Ryan Schwagereit was lively on a wing for the Lions, and the way the game was shaping up it was going to be a hard defensive slog for both teams.

At the first break the Bulldogs held a five point lead.

Gidgegannup threatened to split the game wide open with the ball spending most of the second at their end.

Lions Jai Blackman, Zac Read, Riley Maturo and Cooper Donnelly were in every contest in an attempt to keep the Bulldogs from scoring goals.

They were coming hard with eight shots on goal for three straight kicks.

Bulldog Chris Scott was having problems with his accuracy so decided to look for teammates in better positions.

Cameron Hore and Levi Grogan managed to find space to be on the receiving end of his passes, then converting their kicks on goal.

The gap had opened up to 21 points at the main break.

With the Lions still in the hunt they

needed to slow the Bulldogs down while increasing their scoring.

They managed to win the third quarter by two points, due mainly to Gidgegannup's inaccuracy.

Bulldog Sean Nagle became prominent across the centre even taking the opportunity to drift forward and kick a goal.

The Bulldogs managed to run the game out more strongly with a four goal to two last quarter – Tanner ran the game out on the ball.

Gidgegannup player Ben Melbardis picked up more tempo as the game went on, while Lion Andrew Holness did what he could to try and keep his team in the game, and the move of Bulldog Coby Campbell onto Mt Helena's Watters paid big dividends in the aerial contests.

Gidgegannup now face Chidlow at 12pm next Sunday in the first semi final while Pickering Brook will be up against Swan View at 2.30pm in the second semi final, both to be played at the George Spriggs Oval in Pickering Brook.

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Verdant property in Viveash

THIS well-maintained property has been updated and renovated over the years into a delightful property with a large backyard and front garden.

The front yard features a unique stone half-wall, integrating the letter box and creating a levelled effect at the front of the house, with the lower level being a patch of grass, and the higher level, a collection of trees and plants.

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