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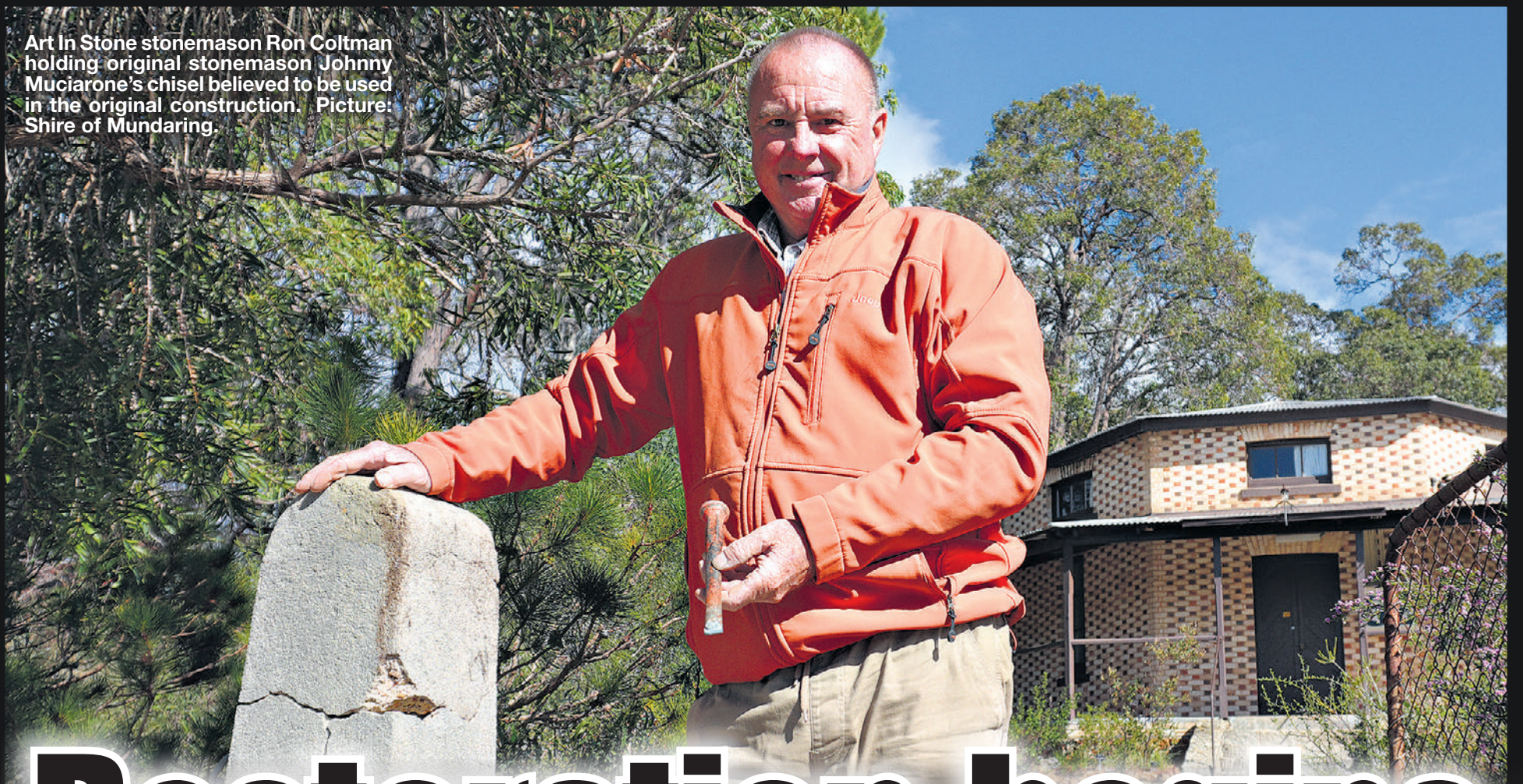


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Vale Lois Taylor: WA's first female race trainer

BULLSBROOK resident Lois Taylor was one of the state's first ever female racehorse trainers and her memory was honoured at a service last week.

Ms Taylor was born November 11, 1934 and died on May 24 this year.

Her granddaughter Brittany Taylor who has become a well-known media personality in the racing world said the family story began when nanny went to buy a horse from grandpa.

"Nanny first met grandpop when she was looking for a horse for the hunts," she said.

"She only had a modest budget and heard Mick was selling a horse by the name of Meltor's Glory.

"She went to view the horse, liked the look of it and grandpop liked the look of her.

"Somehow a deal was struck, she paid £10 for the horse and went on to win the Hunter's Cup with him, beating all of the 'toffs from Dalkeith' who had spent a fortune on their horses.

"Bargain buys would eventually become a hallmark of nanny and grandpop, always looking for value."

Michael and Lois Taylor arrived at Middle Swan in 1959 to manage the Jane Brook Stud for thoroughbreds.

With a growing young family, they went from managing the stud for trotting promoter John Peter Stratton to purchasing part of it after he passed.

The Taylors moved to Bullsbrook in 1989 to continue their thoroughbred interests.

They eventually bought a property in Bullsbrook which the family now know simply as the farm.

"The records will tell you nanny's training journey started when she was officially first granted her trainers license in 1977, but we all know it began long before," Brittany said.

"In what she called the worst kept secret, she was training horses under the names of men because women were forbidden.

"The pacers would race under grandpop's name and the thoroughbreds under the name of Frank Maynard.

"Sitting across from (former Perth Racing chairperson and Lord Mayor of Perth) Sir Ernest Lee Steere and asking to be licensed, she was told three words that have become famous, 'Never, never, never'.

"She would eventually break through the barrier that would shape the sport for decades to come."

Her trailblazing contribution to the industry would eventually earn Ms Taylor a lifetime achievement award in Western Australian racing.

Tributes following her death highlighted her success as a trainer and the respect she earned in the industry.

One tribute described her as "a natural horsewoman" who combined hard work and professionalism with an elegant and cheerful nature in a sport that could be demanding and fiercely

competitive.

Another remembered her as an "outstanding, honest and professional horse woman" who was highly regarded by all who knew her.

Despite her achievements on the track, Brittany said family remained at the centre of Ms Taylor's life.

A mother of three, grandmother of six and great-grandmother of eight, she was known for keeping an open door at the family farm, where visitors were always welcome for a cup of tea and a chat.

For Brittany, her grandmother's legacy extended well beyond racing.

"As successful as she was as a horsewoman, trainer and owner, her greatest achievement wasn't measured in winners," she said.

"It was the respect she earned and the lives she touched."



Jockey and son Jim Taylor with mother and horse trainer Lois Taylor.

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Swan planning process review committee concerns

GUANHAO CHENG

SWAN communities' members who attended the first planning process review committee meeting expressed concerns the scope in the terms of reference set during their first meeting lost the focus of the review.

The City of Swan planning process review committee held their first meeting on June 4 to agree on a scope of works to inform a review by an independent planning consultant.

City of Swan chief executive officer Stephen Cain said the committee agreed to the scope of works.

"The city has commenced implementation of the scope of works by requesting quotations from three independent planning consultants in accordance with the city's procurement requirements," he said.

Committee community representative Dixon Lowe attended the meeting and said afterward that an important aspect to maintain in the review was that it needed to be about processes and not decisions.

"The requested independent review is about the process and application of regulations, not about individual decisions made," he said.

"We allege that there are several examples where City of Swan planning officers have not followed the requirements of the WA Planning Framework and that the assessments of many planning applications fail to meet statutory requirements.

"By insisting, in this review, that the WA Planning Framework is the standard to test past planning assessments, we are urging City of Swan council to avoid any defensive analysis of internal procedures or benchmarking against other local government authorities.

"It's simple. Let the independent reviewer answer, 'Do the planning examples the community has provided meet the planning framework requirements?'"

Fellow committee community representative Gavan Troy also attended the meeting and suggested under the present circumstances a complete restart of the committee considerations needed to occur.

"Such an action is not fully agreed by the deputy committee member and councillor Rod Henderson but it is my



Community groups across the City of Swan have pushed for months for the review to take place.

deeply considered view emerging from me being the initiator of the review motion at the City of Swan annual electors meeting in February 2026 and beforehand having worked on The Vines issue in various ways since its creation in the late 1980s," he said.

"I am deeply concerned with the outcome of the recently held planning process review committee meeting.

"Broad-based planning principles should not be ignored when you have a national housing crisis."

Mr Troy said the current proposed terms of reference was restrictive and severely limited the scope of the review as other planning aspects other than The Vines case deserved attention too.

"I suggest West Swan drainage, Midway Ford and the (Hazelmere) data centre (cases)," he said.



Mr Lowe said these were drawn from the community's list of examples for planning that need to be reviewed by the independent consultant.

"The CEO has made it too broad by suggesting the consultant sample wherever they like instead of a focused list informed by community," he said.

"The new terms of reference has lost its original focus of looking at whether city planning met the state planning framework requirements."

Late on Wednesday night, as a matter of urgent business, council voted 11-1 to request Mr Cain pause all activities for the appointment of the planning review consultant until the terms of reference have been renegotiated.

Mr Cain said the committee is set to meet again today to consider an addendum to the scope of works.

Kalamunda debates new future forest tree policy

BRAYDEN MOULD

ENDING a two-year waiting period since the repeal of its previous tree protection policy, the City of Kalamunda council met this week to discuss considerations of its new Future Forest policy at its public agenda briefing forum on June 9.

The decision introduces a revised framework more than two years after council voted to scrap its original tree preservation guidelines, as reported in *Applause as Kalamunda bins tree retention policy* (Echo News, March 1, 2024).

The decision to draft the new policy follows a February 2025 resolution to not adopt the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) tree retention model, as reported in *Kalamunda's tree policy response a wakeup call* (Echo News, February 7, 2025).

The Future Forest policy drew substantial community engagement after going to a public comment window from August 29, last year.

A total of 148 submissions were received, including 79 objections, 51 in support, and 18 providing comment only.

Key themes raised in the public submissions included concerns over a lack of tree protection for mature trees, the scope of policy exemptions, and the application of replacement planting fees.

During the council meeting, several community members presented deputations to argue that the proposed framework falls short of adequately safeguarding Kalamunda's unique environmental canopy.

Steve Gates, who spoke on behalf of the Nature Reserves Preservation Group, voiced the organisation's strong objections.

"The updated Future Forest policy fails to address many issues raised in submissions such as we consider it inadequate for its assumed purpose," he said.

"One of the main concerns is the exemption allowing tree removals on all private residential land.

"Our iconic majestic marris and jarrahs hundreds of years old will be left completely unprotected on residential land.

"This will diminish the amenity and identity so special to Kalamunda which the community has stated in numerous workshops and feedback over decades, which has been one of the main reasons they choose to live here."

Kalamunda Mayor Margaret Thomas said the new framework reflects learnings from the implementation challenges of the former tree retention policy, with a stronger focus on clarity, workability, and balanced outcomes.

"The original policy placed a strong emphasis on tree retention, with feedback indicating this was at the expense of development and the needs of residents," she said.

"While the draft Future Forest policy continues to encourage tree retention, it also strengthens and clarifies provisions to offset tree removal, ensuring canopy loss is

progressively replaced over time.

"Following community consultation, several refinements have been incorporated, including a requirement for earlier tree tagging, the addition of ecological impact reporting, and wording changes to improve clarity and compliance.

"Community feedback also highlighted strong support for complementary measures such as increased community education and guidance on replacement planting, which will be progressed through the urban forest strategy and CEO-led initiatives."

The Local Planning Policy 33: Future Forest is expected to go before council to be voted on later this month.



As of 2024, Kalamunda's canopy cover exceeding 3m were at 34 per cent, according to the state governments urban tree canopy dashboard. Picture: Brayden Mould

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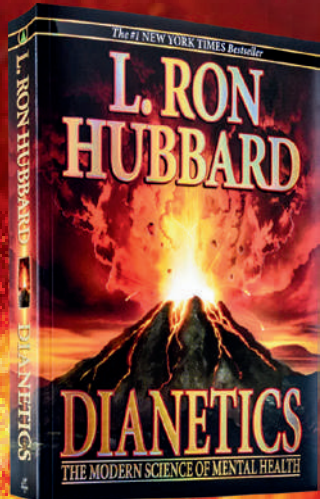
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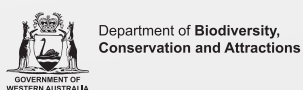
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Policy is a rubber stamp

Dear Echo News,
Once again, Kalamunda's councillors are being asked to rubber-stamp a policy that the city's own administration knows will not work.

The draft Local Planning Policy 33, grandly titled 'Future Forest,' is not a tree protection policy.

It is a policy designed to make tree removal easier while projecting the appearance of environmental responsibility.

In plain terms: green-washing with a green title.

The city's environmental record is appalling.

In the 2020 RMIT study 'Where Will All the Trees Be found' Kalamunda had one of the largest reductions in tree canopy cover of any local government authority in Australia.

Not just in Western Australia - in the whole of Australia.

The city's own data confirms the scale: High Wycombe lost more than 71 per cent of its tree canopy in a single decade, while Forrestfield lost more than 65 per cent.

Native vegetation has been disappearing at 53ha per year - nearly three times the rate of a decade earlier.

Over the same period the city protected 2.2ha of conservation land while 730ha of native vegetation were destroyed.

That is the track record.

Now consider what this council has been doing simultaneously.

Wattle Grove South, Maida Vale South, Jorgensen Park, Future Forest.

Say those four names and ask what they have in common.

In each case, this council has sacrificed environmental values to development and commercial interests.

Not reluctantly. Not after exhausting alternatives.

Routinely, and against the express wishes of the community it is supposed to represent.

This is not a preference for development.

It is a systematic dismantling of environmental constraints - one decision at a time - that gives developers the effective right to bring in bulldozers and clear whatever stands between them and a profit.

At Wattle Grove South and Maida Vale South, over 350ha of environmentally sensitive rural land harbouring ecological communities of conservation significance was stripped of every legal vegetation protection overnight - voted through against the objections of an overwhelming majority of affected residents.

Wildlife corridors and habitat refuges that took thousands of years to develop were erased in an evening.

At Jorgensen Park, a Crown Reserve set aside for recreation and conservation - and known black cockatoo

habitat - was handed to a commercial ticketed event operator under a non-disclosure agreement so tight that residents were forced to call a special electors' meeting simply to find out what was being done with their public land.

And now Future Forest - a policy so riddled with exemptions that the city's own administration has acknowledged in writing they are open to misuse.

Virtually all private residential land - where most canopy loss occurs - is exempt from any meaningful protection.

The city's own manager of approval services stated on the public record that the policy in isolation is 'unlikely' to meet the Urban Forest Strategy's 30 per cent canopy target.

The administration recommends adoption regardless.

A proven alternative exists.

The WALGA Model Tree Retention Policy has been adopted by at least nine WA councils.

It has enforceable protections, narrower exemptions, and genuine legal weight.

This council dismissed it - without explanation, without justification, and without shame.

Kalamunda markets itself on its hills, its trees, its wildlife.

These are not just amenity. They are habitat, carbon storage, flood mitigation, and the reason most of us live here.

A policy with exemptions large enough to drive a bulldozer through is not a future forest.

It is permission to continue the environmental vandalism of the past.

Councillors who vote to adopt this policy own what comes next.

**C Dornan
Wattle Grove**

Thought for the day

"Do the best you can until you know better. Then when you know better, do better."

- Maya Angelou

Property left in the shade

Dear Echo News,
I am writing to bring to your attention a planning matter currently before the Town of Bassendean that may be of interest to your readers.

The town is expected to consider Development Application DA2025-145, being a proposed additional grouped dwelling at 59A First Avenue, Bassendean, at its upcoming agenda forum and council meeting.

My wife and I own and occupy the adjoining property at 59 First Avenue.

We recently welcomed our first child and are concerned about the significant impacts the proposal will have on our family home.

According to the town's own assessment, the combined impact of the existing and proposed dwellings would result in approximately 47 per cent overshadowing of our property at midday on the winter solstice.

More concerning is where that shadow falls.

The assessment confirms that only approximately 30 per cent of our north-facing dining and living room window will retain solar access, meaning around 70 per cent of this major living area window will be overshadowed.

The assessment also confirms that our covered alfresco area will be completely overshadowed and that only approximately 37 per cent of our landscaped backyard will retain solar access.

Our home was delib-

erately designed around north-facing windows and passive solar principles to achieve the required seven-star energy efficiency standards applicable at the time of construction.

We are struggling to understand how a development that significantly reduces access to winter sunlight for an adjoining family home can be considered consistent with those same planning objectives.

Importantly, we do not oppose development of the site or a second dwelling in principle.

Our concern is that alternative design solutions appear available that could substantially reduce the impacts on neighbouring properties.

A further concern is that the current proposal is the second dwelling on the site.

While the first dwelling was approved previously, the cumulative outcome now proposed is substantially different.

Our family will not experience the shadow from each dwelling separately; we will experience the combined impact every day.

We believe the matter raises broader questions about planning policy, residential amenity, solar access and the balance between increased development density and the protection of existing homes.

**F Voglino
Bassendean**

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Groundwater forum to gather experts and community



The forum will feature professor Sally Thompson (inset) and examine longstanding flooding issues across the Swan region.

GUANHAO CHENG

CONCERNS about flooding, rising groundwater and urban development in Swan will come under the spotlight at an upcoming forum looking to bring together academics, residents, councillors and government representatives.

Hosted by Swan Communities Environmental Alliance (SCEA), the June 19 'What Happens When Urban Meets High Groundwater' forum aims to explore the environmental, planning and infrastructure challenges associated with development in high-groundwater areas.

SCEA vice-chair and organiser Jan Zeck said the event would provide an opportunity for residents to hear directly from leading experts on lessons from developments already affected by groundwater issues.

"We're looking for a way forward so that we can actually start addressing this thing rather than convincing people that it's really a problem," she said.

The forum comes as the City of Swan prepares to consider its response to a proposal to rezone North Ellenbrook East from rural to urban deferred.

Ms Zeck said concerns about development in high-groundwater areas had been raised repeatedly by residents, community groups and councillors over several years.

She noted that previous proposals for urban development in similar areas had not received council support, although planning processes had continued through other decision-making bodies.

The forum's keynote speaker will be University of Western Australia professor and ecohydrologist Sally Thompson who

has an international reputation in water research.

Ms Zeck said the speaker believed it was important for academics to share their knowledge directly with the community.

The program will also feature local case studies examining impacts experienced by residents as well as presentations on groundwater, hydrology and environmental management.

A question-and-answer session will follow.

Attendees are expected to include academics, councillors, politicians, community organisations, representatives from state agencies and members of the development industry.

Ms Zeck said organisers were seeking constructive discussion rather than confrontation.

"What we're looking for more than anything else is a constructive outcome that we actually find a way forward," she said.

Ms Zeck said the forum would help residents understand the broader scale of groundwater-related issues.

"A lot of people who have had concerns about it have been told this is an isolated instance, or this will only happen this year, or if we clean the drains out it won't be a problem anymore," Ms Zeck said.

"But to see the expanse of what the problem is, I think, will be very informative for local people."

The forum will be held at 9am on Friday, June 19 at Caversham Memorial Hall on West Swan Road and is open to community members interested in groundwater management, urban development and the long-term environmental future of the City of Swan.

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Restoring a piece of Glen Forrest's heritage



George Blampey Jnr outside Glen Forrest Octagonal Hall in the early 1940s. Art In Stone stonemason Ron Coltman outside Octagonal Hall, holding original stonemason Johnny Muciarone's chisel believed to be used in the original construction.

RESTORATION works are currently underway to preserve the historic stone boundary wall at Glen Forrest's iconic Octagonal Hall, with the Shire of Mundaring engaging specialist stonemason Ron Coltman from Art in Stone to lead the project.

Built in 1897, the Glen Forrest Hall, originally known as Forrest Hall, has long been a cornerstone of the local community, hosting everything from agricultural displays and dances to meetings and elections.

Over time, the site has evolved and in 1935 local volunteers constructed the now heritage-listed stone wall that frames the property today.

Made from granite with cement pillars and once linked by chains, the wall has stood for more than 80 years as a defining feature of the hall and its surroundings.

However, age and environmental impacts have taken their toll and deterioration of the concrete pillars and internal rusting have led to cracking and structural instability, prompting the need for careful restoration to retain both its integrity and historical value.

With more than 35 years' experience restoring herit-

age structures across Australia and the UK, Mr Coltman brings a deep respect for traditional craftsmanship and the stories embedded in each project he undertakes.

"Every piece I work on has a story to tell," he said. "It's not just about repairing stone. It's about preserving the history, the people, and the craftsmanship that went into creating it. This wall is a real reflection of community effort and local identity."

Already, the restoration has revealed fascinating insights into the ingenuity of its original builders.

During early works, Mr Coltman discovered that the concrete pillars had been reinforced using sections of old train tracks – an inventive solution that speaks to the resourcefulness of the 1930s community.

He also identified the use of black dolerite within the wall, the same material once used as a railway bed for the Glen Forrest train line, further tying the structure to the area's transport and industrial heritage.

In a remarkable full-circle moment, Mr Coltman's connection to the wall extends beyond the present-day works.

Some years ago, he met one of the original stonemasons believed to be involved in its construction, Italian craftsman Johnny Muciarone.

Before his passing, he gifted Mr Coltman one of his old tungsten chisels, which he believes to have been used on the very wall now being restored.

"To be using Johnny's chisel on this project is incredibly special," Mr Coltman said.

"It's like continuing his work, carrying forward his legacy. There's a real sense of continuity in that – it's something you don't come across often."

The restoration process will carefully stabilise the existing structure while retaining as much of the original material as possible, ensuring the wall continues to contribute to the heritage significance of the site.

The works are expected to be near completion, after which the restored wall will continue to stand as both a physical and symbolic connection of the past to the present, and the preservation of an important piece of Glen Forrest's history for generations to come.



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Career firefighters work on a rotating schedule. Picture: Camila Egusquiza Santa Cruz.

Midland firefighter finalist for Emergency Services Award

CAMILA EGUSQUIZA SANTA CRUZ

MIDLAND Fire Station senior career firefighter Ryan Maughan has been named a finalist for the 2026 Western Australian Fire and Emergency Services (WAFES) Awards.

Mr Maughan is being considered for the Career Fire and Rescue Service Individual Achievement Award category.

He was selected from a total of 139 nominees across all award categories.

The WAFES Awards recognise those who have demonstrated exceptional dedication, leadership, and commitment to protecting communities over the past year.

Mr Maughan has been working as a firefighter with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) for more than a decade, starting as a trainee in 2015.

He also worked as an air intelligence officer

and was in charge of operating a helicopter above bushfires to gather timely information for the on-ground team.

Emergency Services Minister Paul Papalia said Mr Maughan and all the other finalists should feel proud of their work.

"Their actions have made a real difference to lives, families, and communities across our state," he said.

This year, the awards comprise 35 finalists competing across 12 individual and team award categories.

"Whether it's battling bushfires, responding to storms, rescuing people from dangerous situations, or supporting communities through recovery, our emergency services personnel repeatedly demonstrate extraordinary courage and commitment," Mr Papalia said.

Winners will be announced at the WAFES Awards gala dinner at Crown Perth on Saturday, September 5.



A move in the state tribunal has affirmed Bassendean's decision to refuse tree removal on a private property.

SAT upholds Bassendean tree decision

GUANHAO CHENG

THE State Administrative Tribunal has upheld the Town of Bassendean's decision to refuse an application to remove a regulated tree on private property.

The town says it is the first reported SAT decision to affirm a local government's refusal of a development application involving the removal of a regulated tree.

The ruling supports the implementation of the town's tree retention and provision policy, adopted in September 2024.

Mayor Kath Hamilton said the decision reinforced the town's approach to protecting significant trees on private property.

"This determination by the State Administrative Tribunal reinforces the town's position that regulated trees are worthy of protection and that our tree retention policy has an important role to play in safeguarding Bassendean's urban canopy," she said.

The policy was introduced following the release of a model tree protection policy by WALGA.

The Town of Bassendean was one of the first local governments in the state to adopt the model policy.

Under the policy, regulated trees are protected from removal and significant damage and must be considered during the development process.

A regulated tree is generally one that is more than 8m tall, has a canopy wider than 6m or a trunk circumference of at least 1.5m, provided it is not listed as a weed species.

Council will consider an updated Future Forest policy at its ordinary meeting on June 23, which aims to clarify its approach to tree retention on private land.

In November 2025, the town successfully prosecuted its first case involving the unauthorised removal of regulated trees, with a court imposing a \$17,000 penalty and ordering the accused to pay the town's legal costs.

Ms Hamilton said the policy aimed to balance development with tree retention, and community feedback plays an important role.

"The tree retention policy ensures development and tree protection work hand in hand," she said.

Harry Potter lighting raises fresh concern



Jorgensen Park Community Action Group member Alan Malcom took the above picture while the event was being set up.

KALAMUNDA residents are questioning whether environmental mitigation measures used to support the event's approval are being followed as the event set-up gets underway.

The event is scheduled to open on June 12 and run for five months at the Kalamunda reserve.

Jorgensen Park Community Action Group member Alan Malcom said photographs taken at the site during installation works appeared inconsistent with lighting measures outlined in environmental documentation prepared for the project.

"One of the principal reasons that this event was given approval without an environmental impact assessment was the fact that there was mitigation measures put in place to minimise the potential significant environmental impacts," he said.

"There are five species listed as matters of national environmental significance and four of these have recovery plans in place (and) nearly all of our mammals are nocturnal."

A fauna assessment report done for the event outlined commitments to minimise disturbance through lighting design and operation, including limiting unnecessary illumination of vegetation outside the event route and reducing light spill into the

canopy and surrounding bushland.

The report stated lighting would follow the national light pollution guidelines for wildlife and would be focused on individual scenes and the defined trail.

Mr Malcolm said he took photographs on June 5 which appeared to show lighting extending into surrounding vegetation and tree canopy areas.

Echo News is not suggesting the event is in breach of the mitigation measures that allow it to operate.

The latest concerns follow months of debate surrounding the attraction.

As previously reported by *Echo News*, residents raised concerns about environmental impacts, traffic, noise and transparency throughout the approval process.

The city said a detailed environmental assessment had been undertaken by the proponent and that the proposal was considered unlikely to result in significant long-term environmental impacts provided recommended mitigation measures and ongoing monitoring were implemented.

The city also commissioned an independent review of the proponent's environmental assessment following community concerns.

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Mechelle Turvey receives King's birthday honours

GUANHAO CHENG

MIDLAND resident Mechelle Turvey has been recognised in the 2026 King's Birthday Honours, receiving the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for her service to Indigenous communities and work supporting victims of crime.

The OAM is one of Australia's highest civilian honours and recognises people who have made significant contributions to their communities.

WA Police announced the honour this week, citing Ms Turvey's contribution as Assistant Director of Aboriginal Affairs and her advocacy for understanding, compassion and community responsibility.

According to WA Police, Ms Turvey has helped improve engagement with victims of crime through the Take 5 victim engagement training program for police recruits and has supported Aboriginal families through trauma while promoting culturally safe practices.

The award also recognised her role in strengthening trust through listening and respectful engagement across the community.

The honour follows years of community advocacy for which Ms Turvey has become well known across Perth's eastern suburbs.

In 2023, she was named Midland NAIDOC Female Elder of the Year and told *Echo News* she accepted the award in honour of her son Cassius Turvey.

Following her son's death in 2022, Ms Turvey became a prominent voice for community healing and support, encouraging young people to honour his legacy through positive action.

She also worked with WA Police to develop the Take 5 victim engagement training program, drawing on her own experiences to help officers better understand the needs of victims and their families.

Ms Turvey encouraged officers to be the 'good cop' not the 'robo-cop'.

Last year, *Echo News* reported on Ms Turvey's visit to Swan View Senior High School.

As reported in *Swan View Senior High School enjoy police visit* (October 10, 2025) she spoke with students about building trust between police and the community and encouraging young people to consider careers in policing.

"Yarning is the greatest tool to break down barriers," she said.

"Creating and building upon respectful and trusting relationships between police and community is vital.

"Starting this in the school yards is a great start."



WA Police Aboriginal affairs assistant director Mechelle Turvey has been recognised for her outstanding work in advocating for victims and community responsibility.

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Highest honour awarded to Darlington volunteer fireman

CAMILA EGUSQUIZA SANTA CRUZ

WITH almost 50 years of firefighting experience, Colin James has been awarded the Australian Fire Service Medal (AFSM) and also nationally recognised in the 2026 King's Birthday Honour List.

The AFSM is a prestigious award among the highest honours for emergency services personnel with recipients chosen based on their impact on innovation, leadership and incident response.

Mr James said he received a letter in April from the Honours Committee in Canberra to tell him he had been nominated.

"They asked if I was prepared to accept the award and, of course, I said yes," he said.

"And then four weeks ago, I received the letter saying, 'Yes, the Governor-General has approved your name and it will be announced in the King's Birthday Honours List'."

Mr James started volunteering as a firefighter in 1978 with the Darlington Bush Fire Brigade.

He later became a captain and lieutenant and served as a councillor for the Shire of Mundaring – a position he held for 16 years.

Since 1998, he has volunteered with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) Air Operations Teams as an air base manager, coordinating the logistics of helicopter landing sites and aircraft water refilling.

This role led him to the Black Summer bushfires in 2019, where he had to ensure more than 20 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft could refill and deploy without delay.

But Mr James said the achievement he is most proud of is the Darlington Bushfire Ready Group, which he created in 1996.

"More than 40 streets are part of the group and it's those people, those residents, that are actually doing all the preparedness and taking the risks to make sure Darlington is as safe as it can be," he said.

"It's really all about the community working for the community."



Colin James is a life member of the Darlington Volunteer Bush fire Brigade. Picture: Max Williams.

The Perth Hills region is recognised as one of the areas at highest risk of bushfire in the metropolitan area.

"My advice to young volunteer firefighters starting out is to always be prepared for the risk," he said.

"But also know that you will enjoy it. "It's a great and welcoming community filled with men and women working together to keep others safe."

He also hopes to continue working for his community in the near future.

"I've been with the fire brigade and the Mundaring Shire Council for many years and I've done a lot of things for the emergency services, so I feel very honoured to receive this award," he said.

The Governor of Western Australia will present Mr James with his medal at a ceremony scheduled for September.



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Trillion Trees call for help to restore Helena River



Trillion Trees is once again calling for volunteers to take part in two community planting days this month.

Trillion Trees is preparing to host two free winter community planting days this month at Hazelmere and Caversham to help restore the Helena River and surrounding wetlands this June.

The two events include the Mandoon Moitch and Mandoon Bilya community planting days, which places a particular focus on restoring the Helena River corridor in Hazelmere.

Community members are invited to take part in these community planting days and help restore the Helena River (Mandoon Bilya) and surrounding wetland ecosystems through hands-on environmental action.

This year's Mandoon Bilya event comes at a significant moment for the Helena River corridor, following the recent revocation of a proposed data centre development in Hazelmere that sparked widespread community discussion about the environmental importance of the wetlands and surrounding ecosystems.

Held during winter when the Helena River flows and the surrounding landscape

comes alive, the planting days will help support long-term ecosystem restoration, improve biodiversity and strengthen habitat for native wildlife.

The Helena River is a dammed river system that flows during winter and plays an important role in protecting Perth's drinking water supply.

The river also helps slow water movement through the landscape, allowing surrounding ecosystems and wetlands to retain moisture and remain hydrated during the warmer months.

The Mandoon Bilya Restoration Project in Hazelmere is one of Trillion Trees' key Perth wetland restoration initiatives - for the past 40 years the organisation has focused on rebuilding degraded riparian ecosystems along the Helena River through revegetation, habitat restoration and community stewardship.

The project also supports important native wildlife species, including the south-west snake-necked turtle, which inhabits nearby wetland environments such as Coal

Dam Park.

Free bookings are available now for both planting days. Members of the public, community groups, schools, and families are encouraged to attend.

The Mandoon Moitch Community Planting Day will be held on Saturday, June 13 at Guildford Meadows, Caversham with the Mandoon Bilya Community Planting Day to be held on Saturday, June 27 at Hazelmere.

Trillion Trees' ecological restoration manager Doug Laurie said community planting days play a vital role in restoring biodiversity and reconnecting people with nature.

"Winter is when the Helena River comes alive, and these planting days give the community an opportunity to directly contribute to restoring one of Perth's most significant waterways," Mr Laurie said.

"By planting native trees, sedges and rushes along the river corridor, we are helping rebuild habitat for wildlife, improve ecosystem health and create more resilient

landscapes for future generations.

"These events are also about community connection - bringing people together to take meaningful environmental action and experience firsthand the importance of restoring and protecting our wetlands and waterways."

Trillion Trees is also encouraging the community to support its Helena River Appeal, which aims to fund the planting of thousands of additional native trees and plants along the Helena River this winter.

Established in 1979, Trillion Trees is one of the longest running volunteer-led environmental organisations in WA.

It has planted more than 15 million trees since its inception and continues to work toward a world where all people recognise the value of trees.

For more information and to register for the Winter Community Planting Days, visit <https://events.humanitix.com/host/trillion-trees-australia>

To support the Helena River Appeal, visit <https://trilliontrees.org.au/wetlands-appeal>

Perth Hills landholders create a new lifeline for Carnaby's black-cockatoos

PRIVATE landholders across the Perth Hills are playing a vital role in the conservation of one of Western Australia's most threatened and iconic species, the Carnaby's black-cockatoo.

Through Perth NRM's (natural resources management) 'Building resilient landscapes in the Swan Region: Carnaby's black-cockatoos project', landholders across the Gidgegannup area have partnered with conservation experts to host artificial nesting hollows designed to support breeding populations of the endangered bird.

This partnership has recently seen 15 new artificial nestboxes installed on private properties ahead of the upcoming breeding season, helping to address a critical shortage of natural nesting hollows following years of bushfires, storms and habitat loss.

Perth NRM environmental program coordinator Emma Malloch said private landholders are becoming increasingly important partners in protecting breeding habitat for Carnaby's black-cockatoos.

"Many of the remaining breeding areas for Carnaby's black-cockatoos occur on or adjacent to private land," she said.

"Without the support of landholders who are willing to host nestboxes, protect remnant vegetation and participate in conservation activities, it would be much harder to secure the future of this species."

The nestboxes have been installed in partnership with renowned hollow specialist Dr Simon Cherriman from Re-Cyc-Ology and form part of a broader conservation strategy aimed at restoring breeding opportunities across the Swan Region.

The project is already demonstrating encouraging results.

Earlier nestbox installations completed just prior to the 2025 breeding season achieved almost immediate success, with one pair of Carnaby's black-cockatoos observed inspecting a newly installed nestbox while installation works were still underway.

The pair successfully raised a chick, which later fledged from the site.

In Bindoon, a separate collaboration with volunteer group Carnaby's Crusaders resulted in three successful fledglings emerging from 12 newly installed nestboxes during their first breeding season.

These early outcomes highlight the importance of providing additional nesting opportunities as natural



Another successful nestbox installed.

tree hollows continue to decline across the landscape.

"Artificial nestboxes are not a replacement for mature trees, but they provide an important short-term solution while we work to restore habitat for future generations of cockatoos," Ms Malloch said.

"What's particularly exciting is seeing how quickly the birds are adopting these structures and successfully raising young."

To maximise conservation outcomes, Perth NRM and Dr Cherriman undertook detailed baseline surveys to identify priority breeding locations before installations commenced.

Many of the selected sites were located within the Gidgegannup area, where severe bushfires and extreme weather events have significantly reduced the number of mature hollow-bearing trees available for breeding.

Beyond nestbox installation, Perth NRM continues to work with local communities, schools, landholders and local governments to restore feeding habitat and reconnect important wildlife corridors across the Swan Region.

Upcoming revegetation works will see more than 2.75ha of habitat planted across multiple areas, while community workshops will equip residents with practical ways to support the threatened bird.



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Paediatrician child sexual offences charges

DETECTIVES from the child abuse squad have commenced a comprehensive investigation into allegations of sexual abuse by a male paediatrician who worked at St John of God Midland Hospital as a consultant paediatrician.

Wembley man Chia Liang Saw, 41, has been charged with persistent sexual conduct with a child under 16 and possessing child exploitation material.

He was charged on Friday, May 29 after he allegedly sexually assaulted a patient at his place of work.

The accused specialises in behavioural issues affecting children and operates from locations in Midland and Nedlands.

Detectives have seized a number of electronic devices and data belonging to the accused.

The devices and data are currently undergoing forensic analysis and will be further investigated by police.

The paediatrician appeared in court on May 30 and was remanded in custody, before appearing at the Perth Magistrates Court on June 8 via video-

link from Hakea Prison and is scheduled to face court again on June 19.

He has also been accused of filming young patients on hidden cameras during consultations, with up to nine victims.

This week the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA) has suspended the accused man's medical registration prior to any court outcome or guilty verdict.

Detectives urge anyone affected, or anyone with information relevant to this investigation, to come forward.

Reports can be made via the Safe2Say online reporting platform at www.wa-police-force-sex-crime.safe2say.com.au/report

All reports are treated seriously and handled with sensitivity and care.

Support services are available, and any information provided may assist ongoing investigations.

Information relating to this or any similar incidents can also be reported to Crime Stoppers by calling 1800 333 000 or via www.crimestopperswa.com.au

Man faces Ellenbrook hooning charges

ELLENBROOK Police have charged a man following a series of incidents in Ellenbrook on Thursday, June 4.

About 9.10pm, it is alleged the man drove a white Toyota Hilux on Gladman Pass in a dangerous manner, causing the rear tyres to lose traction.

It will be further alleged the man continued through several streets, including Barnfield Drive and Granese Drive, where he mounted kerbs and drove across the front yards of several homes, causing damage to landscaping and a letterbox.

Police allege the Hilux sustained significant damage during the incident, however, the man continued driving in a dangerous manner through surrounding streets, including a car park on The Promenade, where the ute was driven on its rims, causing excessive noise and sparks.

It will be further alleged the man drove onto the incorrect side of The Promenade into oncoming traffic before stopping near the intersection of The Promenade and The Broadway, where he abandoned the vehicle and walked

towards Ellenbrook Shopping Centre.

A 38-year-old man from Ellenbrook was arrested by police nearby a short time later and charged with one count of reckless driving.

The vehicle was impounded by police for 28 days.

About 2.40am, it will be further alleged after being released to summons, the man returned to the Ellenbrook Police Station armed with a hammer and made threats towards several people in the vicinity.

He was arrested and charged with one count of being armed in a way that may cause fear.

His bail was refused and he appeared before the Midland Magistrates Court on Friday, June 5 and will next appear on July 10 at Midland Magistrates Court.

Anyone with dashcam, CCTV or mobile phone vision relating to this incident is urged to upload it via this community portal: <https://wapf.au.evidence.com/axon/community-request/public/040626213019360>

Ellenbrook police thank members of the public who alerted police, allowing officers to respond quickly and safely.

Aveley man charged with avoiding police

MIDLAND detectives have charged a man with several offences following an incident in Aveley on Thursday, June 4.

About 8.45pm, police attempted to stop a red Ford Falcon sedan on Egerton Drive after observing it travelling at excessive speed.

Officers activated emergency lights and sirens, however, it will be alleged the driver failed to stop and accelerated away from police, and a short evade incident ensued.

It will be further alleged the driver lost control and collided with a tree and a streetlight on the median strip of Rivington Entrance, near Flaxen Street, before abandoning the vehicle and fleeing on foot.

He was located a short distance away on Semerwater Crescent, where he was apprehended and taken into custody.

A subsequent search of the vehicle allegedly located a quantity of cannabis, drug paraphernalia and suspected stolen property.

A 19-year-old male from Aveley has been charged with one count each of reckless driv-

ing exceeding the speed limit by 45 km/h or more on a length of road, driver failed to comply with a direction to stop (circumstance of aggravation), reckless driving exceeding the speed limit by 45 km/h or more to escape pursuit, possession of stolen or unlawfully obtained property.

He was also charged with one count each of no authority to drive (never held), failed to comply with a direction of a police officer, obstructing public officers, possession of prohibited drugs with intent to sell or supply (cannabis), driver failed to stop after a crash causing property damage, possessed drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant.

His bail was refused and he appeared before the Midland Magistrates Court on Friday, June 5 where he was granted bail with conditions with a \$2000 personal undertaking and \$2000 surety.

He will next appear before the Midland Magistrates Court on July 10.

Bassendean serious crash pedestrian fatality

MAJOR crash investigation section officers are investigating a serious crash that occurred in Bassendean on Friday, June 5 which resulted in the death of a pedestrian.

About 12.35pm, a white and silver Mitsubishi tray top was travelling on Jackson Street when it collided with a male pedestrian.

The 35-year-old male pedestrian was taken to Royal Perth Hospital for treatment of critical injuries but has sadly since died.

The 50-year-old male driver of the Mitsubi-

shi was not injured.

Major Crash investigators are conducting an examination of the scene and are appealing for any witnesses to report information online at www.crimestopperswa.com.au or call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Dash-cam or mobile phone vision relating to this crash can be uploaded directly to investigators via this link: https://wapf.au.evidence.com/axon/community-request/public/jackson_street_crash_pedestrian

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Rapid Relief Team volunteers ensured the annual Kalability AFL Carnival was a huge success. Above: Kalamunda Secondary Education Support Centre's Larissa Stringer with RRT volunteers Saskia Wibberley and Glenn Wibberley. Below: Cindy Small and principal Lorraine Tunbridge from Kalamunda Secondary Education Support Centre.

Kalability AFL Carnival success

THE Rapid Relief Team (RRT) has once again supported the Kalability AFL Carnival, an inclusive sporting event enjoyed by hundreds of secondary students with disabilities from across Perth who converged on Kalamunda.

Run by Kalamunda Secondary Education Support Centre, the term two AFL Carnival saw 16 teams from up to a dozen schools competing across three divisions.

Local team leader Richard Craddock said RRT volunteers from Kalamunda cooked up signature burgers for up to 300 students, teachers and support staff

throughout the day.

"RRT has been supporting the Kalability sport program for years and the carnivals are always great events that help kids of all abilities feel empowered and enjoy themselves playing sport," Mr Craddock said.

"Our volunteers were pleased to be on the sidelines for the AFL carnival, preparing and serving meals, helping everything run smoothly and making sure everyone was having a good feed and a lot of fun.

"We congratulate Kalamunda Secondary Education Support Centre for all they do to support and encourage

all-ability sports education."

As the charitable arm of the Plymouth Brethren Christian Church, RRT supports frontline workers and emergency services by providing food, donations and other resources, as well as hosting events for the community.

Established in 2013 to assist emergency services in times of disaster and crisis by providing meals and other support, it has expanded to more than 16,500 volunteers and provides support to the community through charitable donations and events.

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Great Aussie Bird Count record

THE results of BirdLife Australia's Aussie Bird Count are in with a record breaking five million birds counted during the week-long national bird counting frenzy held in October last year.

More than 64,000 Australians took part in the count - the 12th year running of what has arguably become Australia's most popular citizen science event.

The Australian magpie swooped into top spot as the bird Australia sees the most.

One in every two surveys completed in 2025 included a sighting of the iconic black-and-white bird, highlighting its ubiquitous presence in Australian life.

The rainbow lorikeet claimed second position on the list of the most commonly spotted species, ahead of the native noisy miner, the sulphur-crested cockatoo, and the magpie-lark.

As in previous years, the rainbow lorikeet was the most abundant bird counted due to regular sightings of colourful flocks.

"Because rainbow lorikeets are more social, hanging out in flocks, when we see them, we see more of them," said BirdLife Australia's national public affairs advisor and chief bird-nerd Sean Dooley.

"But the magpie is the bird we encounter most often. Every second person who did the count last year added a magpie to their list."

Australia's top 10 most commonly seen birds in the 2025 Aussie Bird Count were the Australian magpie, rainbow lorikeet, noisy miner, sulphur-crested cockatoo, magpie-lark, galah, red wattlebird, crested pigeon, welcome swallow and the common Myna.

Sightings were recorded in all corners of the country, even in far-flung territories of the Christmas and Cocos Islands and sub-Antarctic Heard Island.

Around 70 per cent of bird counts were conducted in built-up areas, adding to a national snapshot of the birds sharing the increasingly urbanised world.

Notable shifts in the overall results from previous years include some birds outside of the top 10 climbing the ranks of those we see most often.

The Australian white ibis has climbed from 23rd place in 2021, to 14th last year, and in NSW and Queensland the Australian brush-turkey is also scratching its way up the ladder.

"Birds respond to the changes we make to our environment. Sadly, the flipside to that story is the birds in need of other kinds of habitat, like smaller bush birds, get pushed into decline as their habitats are destroyed," Mr Dooley said.

"It's a reminder that the changes we make have



The Australian magpie and the rainbow lorikeet topped this year's list. Picture: Glenn Ehmk and Andrew Silcocks

an impact. Adding native plants to your garden can offer a lifeline to those other Australian native birds that we're more worried about."

In Western Australia, the Australian raven topped the list, followed by the red wattlebird and the New Holland honeyeater.

Mr Dooley said the growing popularity of the Aussie Bird Count reflects renewed interest in a classic hobby.

"BirdLife Australia turns 125 this year, and it all started when a passionate community of people observed the birds around them and shared their sightings with others. That's still the backbone of everything we do. The Aussie Bird Count is an open invitation to have a go yourself, or with friends. For many people, that can be the start of a rewarding hobby that helps the scientists protecting birds from extinction."

"The Aussie Bird Count is a fun way to give bird watching a go while adding to a valuable national snapshot in the places we live, work and learn."

The full results are available on the Aussie Bird Count website.

St John of God Private Hospital close to opening

CAMILA EGUSQUIZA SANTA CRUZ

ST John of God Private Hospital has officially reached practical completion, ahead of its opening day on Thursday, August 27.

Built WA completed construction for the new Midland hospital earlier this month.

The completion follows the government's decision to transition the nearby Midland health campus into a fully public hospital by purchasing 60 previously private beds and three theatres.

The private hospital is expected to offer 123 beds and eight operating theatres.

St John of God Private Hospital chief executive officer Vanessa Unwin said patients will be able to access a range of health services such as orthopaedics, ophthalmology, urology, general surgery and chemotherapy.

"But the interventional cardiac catheterisation laboratory is probably the most exciting because it is a service that's not provided in this region at this point in time," she said.

"Patients no longer have to travel all the way into the city to get their treatment."

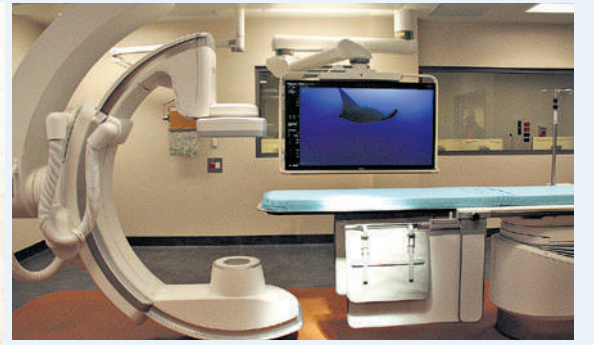
Ms Unwin also said patients can expect shorter wait times compared to other hospitals.

"The way this hospital is being designed around flow and efficiency means that patients can come here, receive the treatment they need and then leave to recover," she said.

The private hospital is expected to have 600 people working on site.

"We're partway through our recruitment campaign at the moment," Ms Unwin said.

"Every ad we've put out has had overwhelming interest



Chief executive officer Vanessa Unwin and Built's WA director John Stone at the new hospital. Inset: New healthcare technology. Pictures: Camila Egusquiza Santa Cruz

and the calibre of people applying for jobs is really high. "The other place caregivers are coming from is Mount Lawley Hospital."

The transition of the existing private hospital beds and theatres to the public hospital will coincide with the opening of the new standalone private hospital.

LGAs on state budget funds and borer control

GUANHAO CHENG

THE 2026-27 state budget included \$3.8 million funding for local government areas (LGA) to combat the spread of the polyphagous shot hole borer (PSHB).

In the WA local government association's (WALGA) 2026-27 state budget submission, the association requested \$45 million over four years for PSHB quarantine area (QA) designated local governments.

The amount allocated is less than half the amount requested by WALGA for 2026-27.

An additional \$7 million over three years was also requested for residents in QA affected areas.

"Local governments' tree maintenance budgets are already stretched to capacity," WALGA's submission revealed.

"They cannot absorb the surge in workload required to manage PSHB without state government investment.

"Without support, more trees will be lost, and natural environments will suffer irreversible decline.

"Effective control must also extend beyond public land.

"Funding mechanisms that support private residents to treat infected trees are essential to ensure a comprehensive and equitable biosecurity response.

"If infestations on private property are left unchecked, progress made on public lands will be undone and the borer will continue to spread."

Echo News put questions to the Shire of Mundaring, City of Kalamunda and the City of Swan to see how PSHB was impacting their LGAs.

Back in September 2024, City of Swan announced quarantine rules as the city fell into zone A and zone B quarantine areas.

Zone A is the management zone where shot hole borer infestations were more severe relative to zone B which is the containment zone where less PSHB activity was recorded.

City of Swan chief executive officer Stephen Cain said

there are currently no known reports of PSHB with the city requiring investigation.

"The city currently considers PSHB management as part of the overall cost of tree maintenance," Mr Cain said.

"The city expects to receive funds; however, we have not yet determined how to most effectively use these funds.

"We have modified the trees we plant as well as our guidelines to remove species most susceptible to PSHB.

"The city has procedures in place for our staff and contractors to ensure green waste is either mulched or covered if transporting it between the management zone, containment zone and quarantine area."

City of Kalamunda Mayor Margaret Thomas said 61 infected trees within the city were identified during the state's initial response to PSHB and they were removed during the eradication phase.

"PSHB remains a present risk across the city, and while there is no current evidence of widespread infestation, the city continues to actively monitor trees in parks, streetscapes and reserves for any signs of the pest," she said.

"To support recovery, the city secured over \$50,000 through the WA tree recovery grant program to plant 135 replacement trees, with the city contributing over \$119,000 in in-kind costs."

A Shire of Mundaring spokesperson said there have been no detections or associated activities within the shire to date and so costs have not been materially impacted.

"Future costs are difficult to estimate at this stage and would depend on the extent of any future detections and required

management actions," they said.

"The shire understands the next round of the WA tree recovery local government grant program will include a new 'futureproof' funding stream aimed at supporting proactive tree planting projects to increase canopy cover and native biodiversity in areas within the PSHB QA."

The spokesperson said improved direct communication from state or federal government with local government operational areas would assist councils in responding effectively to emerging issues and management requirements.



Millions of dollars have been included in the new state budget to contain and manage the infestation of the polyphagous shothole borer.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Lesmurdie artist attends Perth Upmarket



The popular Perth Upmarket event is on again later this month.

BRAYDEN MOULD

A PERTH Hills artist is set to bring the textures of the local landscape to Perth's premier design market this winter.

Lesmurdie-based creator Nikki Kovacs will showcase her sustainable fashion and homewares brand, Wild Print, at the upcoming Perth Upmarket event on Sunday, June 21.

Operating from her home studio, Ms Kovacs specialises in ecoprinting, a meticulous botanical process that transfers the exact shape, colours, and textures of real leaves and flowers directly onto natural fabrics such as silk, wool, hemp, and linen.

Because each item is hand-printed individually using local flora, no two pieces in her collection of scarves, wraps,

throw blankets, and upcycled clothing are identical.

Ms Kovacs first discovered the art form at a market stall before diving into international workshops and experimenting with friends.

"We literally squealed with excitement unrolling our eco-printed bundles," she said.

"We were so delighted to see a leaf on our fabric... I just wanted to keep learning."

"That was when I knew I had been totally captured by this artform, and I felt I had found my creativity and united my love of nature."

Living on an acreage in Lesmurdie surrounded by native bushland has deeply influenced her craft, changing how she views the local environment.

"Being in this environment has elevat-

ed my connection with nature," she said.

"I walk around and wonder, 'What type of print will that leaf make?' I now look at the trees and plants with deeper eyes - I notice so much more about a leaf, a flower, its shape, colour and veins."

For Ms Kovacs, prioritising slow fashion and upcycled garments from opportunity shops is a vital way to keep synthetic fibres out of landfills while minimising ecological harm.

The upcoming market at the University of Western Australia will feature more than 220 designers and makers from across the state.

Perth Upmarket will run from 10am to 3.30pm at Winthrop Hall in Crawley, offering free entry and parking for attendees looking to support independent Western Australian artisans.



Nikki Kovacs first experienced the art form by attending workshops and experimenting with friends.



York Museum: Harry Wood Collection

THE York Residency Museum's feature exhibition this year will document the World War II service and family separation of local resident Harry Wood.

Running from Friday, June 12 to Sunday, June 28, the display is structured around a large photographic collection donated to the museum by Wood's son in 2020.

In 1942, Wood deployed to Egypt with his military unit before later serving in Tarakan, Indonesia.

The archival images will provide a direct visual record of the environments and conditions Wood encountered while serving overseas.

A central theme on display will be the historical evolution of long-distance communication and how families maintain contact during periods of conflict.

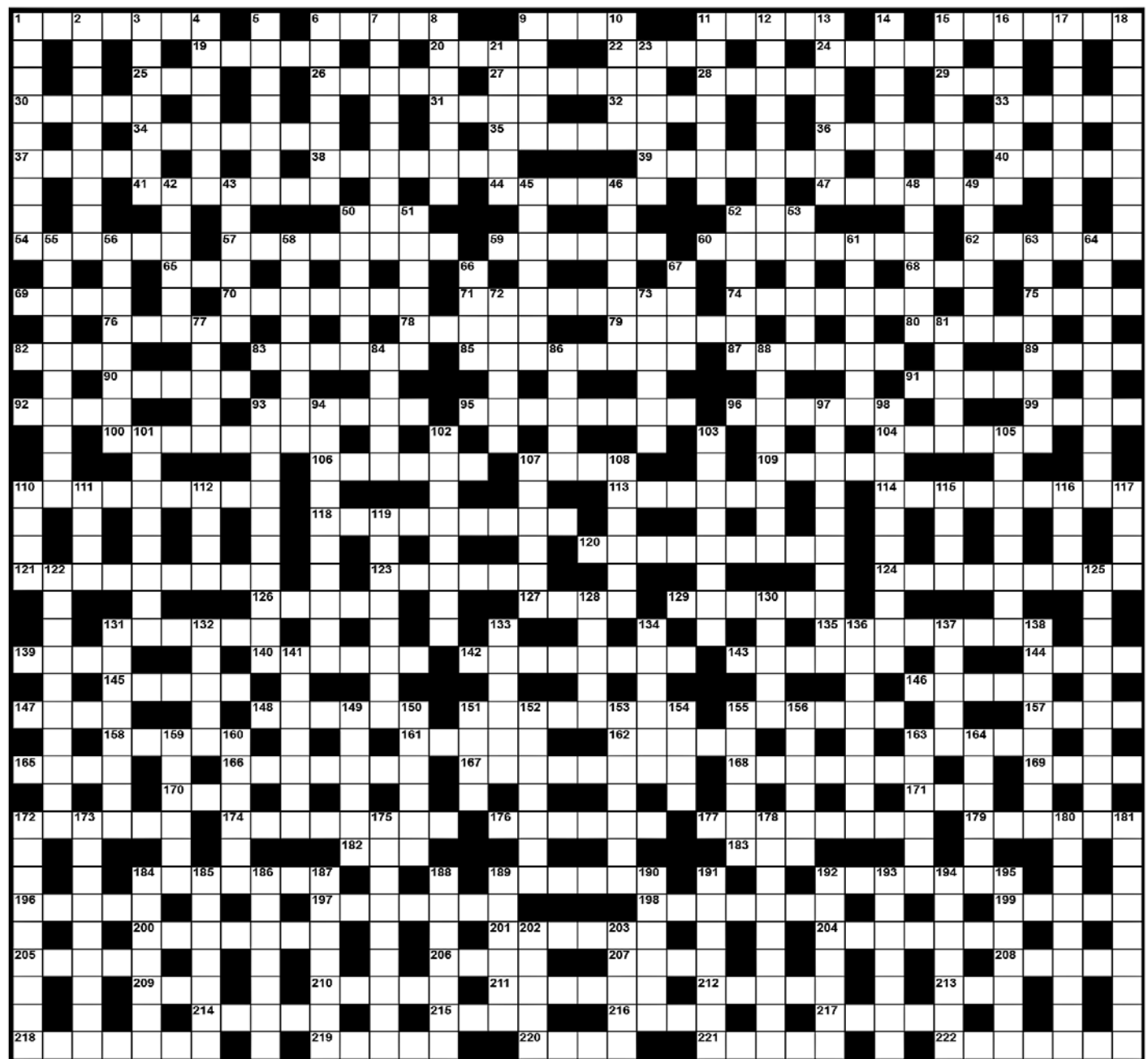
Visitors are also invited to contribute their own family records or accounts from World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam War to expand the local archive.

Located on Brook Street in York, the exhibition is open to the public from 10am to 3pm on Fridays, and from 11am to 3pm on Saturdays and Sundays.



The exhibition will focus on a number of photographs donated to the museum by Harry Wood's son, Harry Thorn Wood. Picture: York Residency Museum

ECHO Mind Boggler Crossword 1272



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mystic
 - 6 Unrehearsed (2,3)
 - 9 Turn over
 - 11 Happen again
 - 15 Use of bow and arrow
 - 19 Cook's garment
 - 20 Bad
 - 22 Encourage
 - 24 Live coal
 - 25 A paddle
 - 26 Asian region
 - 27 Sewing aid
 - 28 Of veins
 - 29 Hurry
 - 30 Knobs
 - 31 Spouse
 - 32 Secure
 - 33 Prickle
 - 34 A ghost
 - 35 High regard
 - 36 Defeat
 - 37 Scope
 - 38 Scanners
 - 39 Carve in metal
 - 40 Positions
 - 41 Wavers
 - 44 Mood
 - 47 Cut in pieces
 - 50 Tennis games
 - 52 An alteration (abb)
 - 54 Place of worship
 - 57 Relied
 - 59 Smart
 - 60 Invention
 - 62 Wild cat
 - 65 As well as
 - 68 Obtained
 - 69 A bristle
 - 70 Before others
 - 71 Walking drunkenly
 - 74 Put in danger
 - 75 Favourites
 - 76 Having come up
 - 78 Sheepish
 - 79 Wants
 - 80 Artist's support
 - 82 Sieve
 - 83 Ship's officer
 - 85 Small fish (8)
 - 87 Piece of yarn
 - 89 A haircut
 - 90 Regions
 - 91 Stomach illness
 - 92 One time only
 - 93 More miserly
 - 95 Trapped
 - 96 Lubricant
 - 99 Takes in food
 - 100 Strews around
 - 104 Moved the head
 - 106 Walk unsteadily
 - 107 Push away
 - 109 Do well at
 - 110 Love of fires
 - 113 Slander
 - 114 Come between
 - 118 Group of musicians
 - 120 Stretched
 - 121 Type of sewing
 - 123 List of tasks
 - 124 Finish off
 - 126 Musical instrument
 - 127 Casual run
 - 129 Movement
 - 131 Small stones
 - 135 Drink places
 - 139 Expensive
 - 140 Chatted
 - 142 Said again
 - 143 Agree (3,3)
 - 144 Vases
 - 145 Coral island
 - 146 Discovers
 - 147 Look after
 - 148 Funeral vehicle
 - 151 Reflected
 - 155 Publication
 - 157 A bucket
 - 158 Make reference to
 - 161 Unworldly
 - 162 Before time
 - 163 Shelf
 - 165 In this place
 - 166 Rubbers
 - 167 Apart
 - 168 A heraldic design
 - 169 Not any
 - 170 Mineral spring
 - 171 The lot
 - 172 Place in society
 - 174 Went first
 - 176 Keep
 - 177 Lowered in dignity
 - 179 Not level
 - 182 A bar
 - 183 Insane
 - 184 Flower seller
 - 189 Gives way to
 - 192 Changed
 - 196 The ones here
 - 197 Sincere regret
 - 198 Covered walls
 - 199 Precise
 - 200 Rest
 - 201 Carrying bag
 - 204 Has an effect
 - 205 Of sound
 - 206 Keen
 - 207 One inheriting
 - 208 Ice sportsman
 - 209 Light truck
 - 210 Implements
 - 211 Found an answer
 - 212 Striped wild cat
 - 213 Top card
 - 214 Sodium nitrate
 - 215 Done
 - 216 Olden instrument
 - 217 Type of duck
 - 218 Call together
 - 219 Oldest member
 - 220 Member of peerage
 - 221 Writing tables
 - 222 Abhors
 - 72 In harmony
 - 73 Body fibres
 - 77 Put up
 - 81 Noisily
 - 84 Correct
 - 86 Social gathering
 - 88 Made firmer
 - 93 Extreme sadness
 - 94 Student of stars
 - 97 Top position
 - 98 Educates
 - 101 Office equipment
 - 102 Those napping
 - 103 Wisdom
 - 105 Of two continent
 - 107 Conventional
 - 108 Holy
 - 110 Inside part
 - 111 Wander
 - 112 Coming after
 - 115 Pleasure trip
 - 116 Italian volcano
 - 117 Rim
 - 119 Water drains
 - 122 Trial
 - 125 Act of passing quickly
 - 128 Greek philosopher
 - 130 Annoyed
 - 131 A slope
 - 132 Worth
 - 133 Give new life to
 - 134 Say again
 - 136 Filling with air
 - 137 Top level
 - 138 Nervous waiting
 - 141 Normal
 - 149 Type of jacket
 - 150 Followed on
 - 151 Fog
 - 152 Completely full
 - 153 Better prepared
 - 154 Sketched
 - 155 Method
 - 156 Turned over
 - 159 Olden remains
 - 160 Harvester
 - 163 Extra heavy
 - 164 Heavy downpour
 - 172 Given fact
 - 173 After midday
 - 175 Sleeping room
 - 178 Weddings
 - 180 Greedy
 - 181 Musical pieces
 - 184 A metal cap
 - 185 Coarse
 - 186 Copy
 - 187 Looked after
 - 188 National crime
 - 189 Make a plan
 - 190 Rapid
 - 191 Jetted out
 - 192 Thinks well of
 - 193 Poke out
 - 194 Dedicated performer
 - 195 Meal course
 - 202 Love
 - 203 Egg covering
- DOWN**
- 1 Way of acting
 - 2 Vegetable growers
 - 3 Went over
 - 4 Biggest
 - 5 Idle talk
 - 6 Branched horns
 - 7 Freed
 - 8 In the middle of
 - 9 Runs off
 - 10 Throb
 - 11 Act of retaliation
 - 12 Police officer
 - 13 Akin
 - 14 Patent
 - 15 Put in order
 - 16 Vie with
 - 17 Taking by force
 - 18 Teenager
 - 21 Plague with
 - 23 Hole borer
 - 42 Ways of living
 - 43 Secreted
 - 45 Made certain of
 - 46 Enmesh
 - 48 Unwed
 - 49 A prickly plant
 - 50 Types of mollusc
 - 51 Bad fright
 - 52 Painter
 - 53 Meddle
 - 55 As ordered
 - 56 Types of stones
 - 58 Liar in court
 - 61 Incursions
 - 63 Not in first three
 - 64 A change
 - 66 Narrow opening
 - 67 Grows older

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Plan and Grow CEO Anita Peiris said many people are still trying to understand what the changes mean for them.

"The NDIS is complex at the best of times, and reforms naturally create uncertainty. We want people to know they have options, and the earlier they start planning, the more control they will have over their future," Ms Peiris said.

Plan and Grow, a Western Australian disability provider with more than a decade of experience supporting people with disability, has launched its NDIS Rescue Pathway to help participants, providers and support workers navigate the reforms and understand their options.

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Read between the lines
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Fear and Faith

My youngest daughter Heidi, and her family, have been enjoying Queensland's Gold Coast. With their family of four kids, they have been going to the various theme parks and experiencing the roller coaster rides and shows.

At Sea World, their five-year-old Tahlia decided to go on one of the big roller coaster rides named Storm Coaster. She loved it! She loved it so much that she went again. But when they came back to Sea World a few days later, Tahlia didn't want to go on that roller coaster ride. She said to her mummy "It's too scary".

What a change; from being excited and delighted, to being scared and fearful! You would have thought that she would know, after being on the roller coaster a few days beforehand, that the ride was safe. But fear crept in; possibly the fear of something going wrong and her being hurt or dying.

Fear is an all-too-common human experience. Fear cripples us - just like it did for Tahlia. I remember, in my younger years, fearing various things, including death. I'm not sure what triggered my fear of death, but I was terrified.

But fear is overcome through faith and trust. In my case, regarding the fear of death, that fear was removed when I put my faith in Jesus, God's Son. I trusted that He who died for our sins and rose again, would bring me home to heaven and look after me - even if I should die.

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REQUEST FOR A PORTION OF LAND TO BE DEDICATED AS ROAD AT LOT 406 DP 62727 TOODYAY ROAD, GIDGEGANNUP

Notice of request for a portion of land to be dedicated as road at Lot 406 Deposited Plan 62727 Toodyay Road, Gidgannup is hereby given in accordance with section 56 of the Land Administration Act 1997.

A plan showing the location of the portion of the land can be inspected online at <https://swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au>; at the City's Administration Centre, Morrison Road, Midland, WA 6936, by close of business Monday, July 13, 2026

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Stephen Cain
 Chief Executive Officer
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PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR CLOSURE OF A ROAD RESERVE - PORTION OF HENLEY STREET, HENLEY BROOK

Notice of request for the permanent closure of a road reserve - portion of Henley Street, Henley Brook is hereby given in accordance with section 58 of the Land Administration Act 1997.

The City of Swan is proposing to permanently close the 702.2m2 portion of Henley Street, Henley Brook to reduce its maintenance costs and provide more developable land. The road is to be closed for amalgamation into adjoining property, Lot 177 on DP424226 held within Certificate of Title 4032/781 and owned in freehold by the City of Swan.

A plan showing the location of the road proposed to be closed can be inspected online at <https://swanengage.swan.wa.gov.au>; at the City's Administration Centre, Morrison Road, Midland, WA 6936, by close of business Friday, July 17, 2026.

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- Midland Men's Shed Social** Tuesday is every Tuesday from 9.30am to 11.30am in the Baptist Church Hall, Bellevue. Our workshop at 34 Swan Avenue Midvale is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8am to 11am. Call Andy on 0419 921 805.
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 - Red Hat Ladies Highland Highnesses** from Kalamunda and the surrounding areas will have their monthly meeting on Saturday, June 13 at the hall of the Kalamunda Uniting Church at 9.30am. For more information call Heather on 0435 266 499.
 - Kalamunda Speakers Rostrum Club** is celebrating its second anniversary on Wednesday, June 17. Their weekly meetings are on Wednesday evenings at the ZigZag Cultural Centre seminar room at 6.15pm for a 6.30pm start. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Mary on 0429 497 957.
- Noticeboard is for non-profits and community groups advertising free/low cost events/programs. Entries must be emailed to editorial@echo-news.com two weeks before the event.**

Woofers of the week

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Mundaring prevails against Gidgegannup

BRIAN PALLISTER

MUNDARING Roos and Gidgegannup Bulldogs were up against each other for their round eight Hills Footy Association clash.

The first quarter was a low scoring affair with neither team being able to take control.

Roos player Oli Aitken was having an even tussle in the ruck against Bulldogs player Declan Whife.

Liam Marriott was dominant around the contests for the Bulldogs, clearing the ball forward to the waiting Tim Tanner who marked and kicked accurately for a goal.

Jay Michael Saverese was proving to be the Roos' main avenue to goal.

The scores were even at the first break sitting at 20 points each.

The first 20 minutes of the second quarter went by as a goal for goal battle.

Two goals to the Roos in the last five minutes allowed them to open up a 16-point lead at the main break.

The Bulldogs managed to outscore the Roos by a goal in the third bringing the margin back to 10 points with one quarter to play.

Mundaring controlled a lot of the last quarter with the ball spending lengthy periods in their forward line for an inaccurate return of three goals and seven behinds.

Bulldog Dylan Cahill capped off his hard running four quarters with a goal while Roo Dylan O'Loughlen repelled many of Gidgegannup's forward entries.

Teammate Sateki A'Vard took the ball from a centre throw up and delivered it forward to fellow Roo Andrew Freeman to mark and goal.

After a hard-fought contest, Mundaring had recorded a 23-point win.

The game ended in a 12.14 (86) victory for Mundaring against Gidgegannup's 9.9 (63).



Mundaring Roos were able to come away with the win in round eight after a hard fought match with Gidgegannup Bulldogs.

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Midland continues to attract attention from investors due to ongoing public and private investment in infrastructure, commercial development and community amenities.

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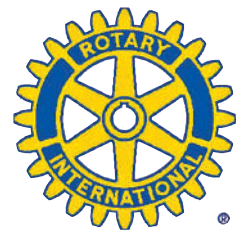
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