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Rezoning forced on the city by its barb when it tried to guide it out with its hands. “Many business people have their peace and quiet disturbed for up to three years, while the development is built.”

Contrary to popular belief outside the area, most City of Nedlands residents had not inherited wealth.

“They have worked very hard and taken many risks in business and often employ many so they can live here and give their children a good education,” he said.

“It is essentially an aspirational suburb where because of its benefits the value of the land over the past 60 years has generally increased steadily.”

“Many business people have borrowed against their home for security to start or extend their businesses. This provides more employment.”

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How the Subi lost its bits

In reply to Moira McDermont (How the Subi ought to look, Letters, November 16), until last month my family had owned the Subiaco Hotel for 120 years, so I would like to explain why I think it has ended up the way it is today.

It has all been down to orders from local and state governments.

First, the tower was damaged in the Meekercott earthquake and deemed to be a hazard, so we were forced by the council to remove it.

Then Main Roads wanted to widen Hay and Rokeby Roads, and the verandahs were deemed to be a hazard if a car hit the posts. We were made to remove them, too.

Over the years we have tried to find a way to put them back, but according to various engineers the cost of securing them to the old building would be prohibitive because no posts would be allowed. I would love to see the old girl restored to her youthful splendour, and I hope the young men who have delighted us by buying the hotel can find a new way to do without her falling over and/or breaking the bank.

I feel sad that we no longer own the hotel, but more than happy to have people who I am sure will continue the tradition in the hotel our great grandfather built.

Prue Shedrick
Irvine Street, Peppermint Grove

We’ve listened, says developer

In response to the article Graffiti vents Neds anger (POST, November 16) I wish to share some further feedback as managing director of Pulse Property Solutions, the developer of the project at 50 Ord Street in Nedlands.

We are sympathetic to and mindful of the views held by some of the local community who are opposed to redevelopment in the area.

Following your article, we have taken feedback on board and looking to make some alterations to the project.

We appreciate contemporary design is not everyone’s taste. However, this style of housing will add to the existing interesting mix of housing styles in Nedlands, from older character homes to modern architectural elements.

When designing 50 Ord Street we paid respect to the local area and decided not to develop the site to its highest yield (being a three-storey apartment complex or more townhouses).

We chose a style that incorporates elements inspired by character homes, such as the pitched roof, and more contemporary features such as polished plaster blended with brick feature walls which extend from the portico through to the entryway and into the home.

In response to the feedback received we are exploring some lighter roof colour options to soften the appearance of the building.

Amanda Gauci
managing director
Pulse Property Solutions

Out of place in Dalkeith

We would like to register our objection to the proposed development of a five-storey apartment building at 6 Alexander Road in Dalkeith.

It will be completely out of character in every aspect for Alexander Road as it currently presents.

The height and mass of the building, plus the impact on neighbours in terms of invasion of privacy and overshadowing, are totally unacceptable.

Alexander Road is a short, narrow street already busy with traffic. Cars and trucks park on both sides (often illegally) to access the cafes and shops in Warrabah Avenue.

A large apartment development such as this will add considerably to the traffic flow and parking problems.

We lived in Rose Bay, Sydney, for 14 years and watched in horror as that beautiful suburb, and many others, were ruined by greedy developers who bought every available property, bulldozed them and constructed as many high-rise apartments as they could get permission to build.

We returned to Perth two years ago and bought 48 Alexander Road.

This delightful, short street had already been re-zoned to R20 and there were a number of attractive, two-storey homes built in divided blocks, all enhancing the streetscape and character of Dalkeith.

This proposed high-rise will be directly next door to our home and will tower over us and our neighbours, destroying our privacy and overshadowing us so severely that the solar panels on our roof will be rendered useless.

The decision to re-zone Alexander Road and adjoining Philip Road to R80 is completely without merit and I, and our horrified neighbours, suggest that this decision be overturned before our current pleasant neighbourhood is turned into another Rose Bay.

Geoff Cahil
Alexander Road, Dalkeith

Sprawl solution

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Queensland senator Paul Scarr asked him if a new public authority was needed to help areas transition into new industry and employment or if existing bodies like government, local councils or community could get beefed up powers.

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A light on violence

Winthrop Hall at UWA will be lit in orange from Monday night until December 10.

Orange is the colour for the 16 Days, an international campaign to end violence against women.

The university said WA had the second-highest rate in Australia of reported physical and sexual violence perpetrated against women.

The campaign will have 16 other state landmarks lit in orange to raise awareness about the issue and educate people on how to make a positive difference.

The illumination will last 16 days, until Human Rights Day.
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Survey blasts Subi’s infill response

By LLOYD GORMAN

Community confidence in Subiaco council’s management of infill and density issues scrapes the bottom of the barrel, a new survey shows.

Subiaco’s handling of growth and development issues was easily the council’s worst performance area with local opinion flat-lining in the council’s own community scorecard survey released last week.

It also ranked very poorly in terms of leadership shown by the mayor and councillors, openness and transparency, consultation, building and planning approvals, promotion and development of the town centre and value for money.

But Subiaco rated strongly for access to public transport, local roads, rubbish collection, control of antisocial behaviour, playgrounds, parks, Lords, library services and as a great place to live.

The survey, conducted by Catalyse, was carried out in August and made public last Wednesday. A total of 788 people filled out the survey, including 470 residents out of 4000 randomly selected local households invited to take part.

In the survey’s community priorities section, Subiaco had one “terrible” category for “managing growth and development (infill/density)”.
At the end of World War II, Bob Wilson found himself just north of Manila after he and his fellow code-breakers had been conscripted by the Americans. Their task was to decipher the Japanese Wabun Code, a skill the Australians and Americans practised with great success against the Japanese during the war.

"General Douglas MacArthur told us that we had shortened the war by two years," Bob (93) said. He was a long way from the Wembley news agency on the corner of Jersey and Cambridge streets, where after the war he and his wife Joan were to spend almost 40 years. Last Tuesday, Bob and Joan celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

For 30 of those years, they have lived in Marapana Road, City Beach. "When I returned from the war my father owned a news agency in Inglewood," Bob said. "Joan lived with her parents down the road. I thought, ‘Oh well, I guess I should marry her’.

Soon after they married in 1949, Bob bought the news agency in Wembley, along with the paper round that was available at the same time. "Everyone got their paper delivered in those days," Bob said. "It’s not as common now, which is sad, because people don’t tend to keep up with the local gossip. I used to know just about everyone in the neighbourhood by their first name. They were great days in Australia after the war. Busy days, too."

He and Joan (91), said that in their 70 years of marriage they “have had their educational experiences”. "But who doesn’t?" Joan said.
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Gambling fear for lost funds

Authorities are worried the millions of dollars alleged to have been stolen by senior Mosman Park public servant Paul Whyte have been lost on gambling.

Police and the state government are anxiously monitoring Mr Whyte’s health after he poisoned himself with acid and pool chemical fumes at his Johnston Street home on Sunday.

A fireman responding to the emergency was also taken to hospital as a precaution but discharged shortly afterwards.

Mr Whyte is now out of an induced coma. Mr Whyte G60 was a regular at the Mosman Park Bowling Club on Friday nights.

Last Friday he was released on $500,000 surety bail after he was charged with unlawfully obtaining $2.564million from the state Communities Department.

A police prosecutor told the court police believed up to $25million of public money might have been stolen since 2008.

“We’ve identified some money has been moved offshore, and we can’t trace some of it,” the prosecutor said.

“Mr Whyte may have access to some of it.”

Police are investigating whether Mr Whyte was a big gambler with an online betting agency.

It’s alleged Mr Whyte approved many invoices under $50,000 for payment to two companies he controlled.

His lawyer Seamus Rafferty said in court some of the media coverage “presumed guilt” on the part of Mr Whyte.

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Amana revamp drops aged care

Claremont council gave an enthusiastic welcome this week to developer Paul Blackburne’s plans to redevelop the derelict “squatter and rat-infested” Amana Living site in Stirling Highway and Airlie Street.

Blackburne’s planners went to Tuesday’s council meeting seeking to remove the site’s designation for aged persons’ accommodation in a “medium or mid-rise urban” project.

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Community Scorecard results

The City of Subiaco received a 99 per cent positive rating for the performance of its Library and information services, along with a number of other industry leading results in its latest Community Scorecard.

The scorecard survey was conducted earlier this year to evaluate community priorities and measure performance against key indicators in the Strategic Community Plan, with the results recently released.

The survey also highlighted areas the community wants the City to prioritise, including commercial parking, town centre development, demonstrating transparency and that the community is listened to in decision making.

The City has done some work in these areas already, including introducing free parking on weekends and after 5pm on weekdays, developing and implementing one of the First Place Plans in WA to encourage visitation and vibrancy in the town centre, and opening Council Agenda Briefing Forums to the public.

To read more or view the results in full, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/news.

Safer intersection at Railway Road

The intersection of Railway and Averard roads in Shenton Park is planned to receive improvements, with the Council voting in favour of the City contributing $250,000 to the project as part of the 2021-22 budget, provided the City of Nedlands leads the project and grant funding is received.

The intersection is a well-known traffic black spot with 55 reported accidents in the last five years. The improvements will focus on optimising efficiency and safety, and catering for future traffic demand.

Once grant funding is confirmed, the City will undertake consultation with nearby properties prior to construction works, and will communicate with residents on potential short-term impacts.

New bike path for Salvador Road

The Council has endorsed a proposed bike path for community consultation. The bike path – proposed for Salvador Road from Bishop Street to Harborne Street – will improve the safety and connectivity of Perth’s bicycle network, and is noted as a priority in the City’s draft Bike Plan and supported within the City’s Transport, Access and Parking Strategy, as well as the Strategic Community Plan.

Funding for the path is intended to be split between the City of Subiaco, Town of Cambridge and the Department of Transport through a Western Australian Bicycle Network grant.

The City will be providing a copy of the design to all nearby properties for feedback, with the outcomes reported back to Council in February 2020.

2019 Annual Electors’ Meeting

The 2019 Annual Electors’ Meeting of the City of Subiaco will be held at 6pm on Thursday 5 December at the Palms Community Centre (corner Roekeby and Nicholas roads, Subiaco).

The meeting includes discussion of the annual report contents and other general business. The annual report and financial statements can be accessed on the City’s website prior to the meeting. Hard copies will be available at the meeting.

To speak at the meeting, please notify the City by providing your name, address and statement marked to the attention of the Chief Executive Officer and email to city@subiaco.wa.gov.au, fax to 9237 9200 or post to PO Box 270, Subiaco WA 6004 by Friday 29 November 2019. Those who do so will be given preference in determining the order of speakers.

Bulk verge collection

The next bulk verge collection will commence at 6am on Monday 2 December. To ensure your bulk waste is collected, please place items neatly on the street verge outside your property on the weekend of 30 November to 1 December.

Accepted items include furniture, timber products (up to 1.5m in length), stoves and refrigerators with doors removed, e-waste and electronic items. For the full list of acceptable items, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/waste.

Have your say on local planning

Local planning policies enable local governments to refine the planning controls contained within a planning scheme, and guide the assessment and determination of planning applications.

The City has five residential local planning policies that guide development in areas that enjoy a unique character. These policies are often referred to as ‘precinct policies’.

The City is reviewing its precinct policies in anticipation of the determination of draft Local Planning Scheme No.5 by the Minister for Planning. To facilitate this, the City is seeking to engage with the local community to ensure the policies are user friendly and reflect community views and expectations.

The City is seeking expressions of interest from community members to be part of a community working group that will guide the drafting of these policies. The wider community will have the opportunity to provide input when the draft policies are advertised for public comment.

To read the selection criteria and complete an expression of interest form, visit www.randomise.subiaco.wa.gov.au/ipp.

Expressions of interest will be open Monday 25 November to Wednesday 18 December 2019.

Committee nominations

The City is seeking nominations from interested parties to fill vacant positions in the following committees: Audit and Risk Committee (1 position), Disability Access and Inclusion Committee (6 positions), and Economic and Business Sustainability Advisory Committee (6 positions).

Appointments are offered as a two-year term.

For further information and nomination forms, visit www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/committees Nominations close 5pm Friday 13 December.
Q&A bounces Cott doctor

By DAVID COHEN

A doctor, who is a Cottesloe ratepayer involved with Extinction Rebellion, was removed from the ABC’s Q&A audience in Subiaco on Monday night.

Colin Hughes sat with 700 other people in the Regal Theatre and waited until moderator Tony Jones asked Ryan Small for the second question of the event.

After shouting about climate change Dr Hughes was escorted out by three bouncers.

"Aaaaah! You’re hurting me! Let me go!" he said.

The audience booed as he left with a parting shot.

"Tony, you’re not let off this either," Dr Hughes shouted.

"When will Q&A have a program on climate immunity?"

Mr Jones didn’t reply.

The next day Dr Hughes said he had been led to believe until the show started he would be able to ask his question about Australian parliaments declaring a climate emergency.

“I almost feel they set me up,” Dr Hughes, a former head of Public Health East Metro and the chair of WA College of GPs, said.

“I clearly indicated I was from Extinction Rebellion.”

When Mr Jones came on stage he said money was also a problem in getting Q&A to WA.

“(And) local polities – if you can find any,” he said.

Fourteen people were identified as having been chosen to ask questions, but not all of them had a turn.

“The good thing about Q&A is we treat everyone with respect,” Mr Jones said.

“It’s an hour of civilised discussion.”

As a production worker counted down the seconds until the show went live, Mr Jones was nervous.

“This is where we wipe our upper lip,” he said, dabbing at his face with a hanky.

“This was a really good experience,” Ms Shah said. "We all watch it… we enjoy politics.”

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Charges over stocking snatch

A man who allegedly stole women’s hats and stockings from a Floreat shop is due in court on several charges.

Senior Sergeant Peter Gilmour said it would be alleged Darren John Emerson (39), of Fremantle, forced entry to the Floreat Forum shops late on Sunday night.

“We will allege he damaged a phone repair kiosk before he went into Hat Town and stole hats and stockings,” Sergeant Gilmour said.

“It will also be alleged he stole clothing and costume jewellery from another shop.”

A security guard responding to an alarm called police and caught the man at the other end of the centre.

“It will be alleged the burglar tried to use a trolley to smash through a glass door,” Sergeant Gilmour said.

“We will allege the burglar punched the guard before he was restrained and arrested.”

Mr Emerson was refused bail when he appeared in court the next day on charges including burglary, stealing, and assault.

He is next due in court on Monday.

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Poetic protest to save uni press

By DAVID COHEN

A poem about the Pinjarra Massacre was read aloud at UWA on Tuesday.

About 100 poets, performers, academics and other literature lovers gathered to demonstrate about the university’s plans to end UWA Publishing in its current form.

“There’ve been a lot of management-speak in these two short weeks, but we’ve made our mark,” academic and National Tertiary Education Union branch president Sanna Wilkinson said.

“We just might be able to do this. “It would take a certain level of self-destructive impulse to go ahead with the current proposal.”

Last week there was a flood of emails and petition signatures after deputy vice-chancellor Tayeb Shah suggested a UWA Utopian (Outcry over uni’s future for UWA POST, November 16).

The proposal, issued by Global Partnerships, said that only a small proportion of the authors and content published by UWA Publishing related directly to the university and its work.

After Annamaria Weldon read her massacre poem, The Memory of Earth, Nadia Rhook and Lucy Dougan read some of their poems.

Kate Wilson and Scott-Patrick Mitchell helped people, including a POST reporter, with their verse in an emergency poetry clinic.

Patrick Mitchell helped people; their verse in an emergency including a POST reporter, with their poems.

Memory of Earth, Nadia Rhook read her massacre poem, The massacre was read aloud at UWA on Tuesday. Photo: Billie Fairclough

Poetic protest to save uni press

Publisher protest … There was lots of campus support for UWA Publishing on Tuesday. Photo: Billie Fairclough

Cambridge flats get tick

A three-storey development with an office and six apartments has been approved for the eastern end of Cambridge Street.

But Tuesday’s Development Assessment Panel debated for almost two hours whether the building would need a second car lane coming out of the garage, a condition that was ultimately approved. Petar Mrdja of Urbanista Town Planning unsuccessfully argued that a second lane would decrease the ground-floor office space and therefore its commercial appeal.

But Cambridge councillor Andres Timmermanns argued in favour of the condition. He said there was poor visibility when exiting because of a neighbouring property’s high wall and a nearby merge-point on that section of Cambridge Street. The development was approved 4-1 with this condition.

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WA Inc fears in trade plan

WALGA and the Local Government Professionals Association WA have again expressed their desire to see the law changed to allow local governments to create and run their own businesses.

But the idea that private businesses (“beneficial enterprises”) in department-speak could be owned and run by councils has created deep concerns among some ratepayer groups, with some even suggesting it could become a repeat of the WA Inc scandal of the 1980s.

“I certainly wouldn’t support it,” former Cottesloe Residents and Ratepayers’ Association chair John Hammond told the POST.

“It would be a way of allocating blame to a third party. We need to be able to go straight to the source when there’s a problem, and that source needs to be the local council.”

Asked if he shared concerns that it could lead to nepotism and put private businesses at an unfair disadvantage, Mr Hammond said: “I totally agree with that.”

Currently, the law in WA does not allow local governments to form beneficial enterprises, but the McGowan government is contemplating changing this as part of its review of the Local Government Act.

A residents’ association in the City of Joondalup said in its submission to the parliamentary inquiry into local government that the changes proposed could create a conflict of interest between the beneficial enterprise and the council.

“This concept is a re-run of WA Inc.” it said. “Local government should not be given a licence to repeat that history.”
Bentleys on The Esplanade in 1930. The crews are of Police). Photo courtesy Museum of Perth. The sur-

"Blossom" Turner and J. Doyle (later Commissioner Trouton (front), unknown, S. Watson, S. Worth, named as, left to right, S.C. Austin, J. Baird (rear), other exotic cars as part of the Wheels of Hope char-

our cops COULD run a piss-up in a brewery

When Perth cop cars were Bentleys (POST, November 16) brought to mind a great story my father used to tell.

Dad worked at the Swan Brewery in Mounts Bay Road during the war years. When working night shift, at the stroke of 1am one of the workmen would go down and open the very tall, wrought-iron, truck entrance gates (I can remember them as a kid) and in would drive the two police Bentleys.

The gates were dutifully closed, the Bentleys parked out of sight, and all would adjourn to the bar for drinkies.

The story goes this was a nightly event for those law-

Federal govt ‘should butt out’

Allow me to express my con-

cerns with the federal govern-

ments’ heavy-handed insistence on holding citizenship ceremo-

nies on Australia Day.

Apart from yet another unnec-

essary interference in something that the City of Nedlands does very well, it will restrict our community’s freedom of choice.

Traditionally the City of Nedlands has not had its cer-

emony on Australia Day, offering our citizens a choice of dates. Now the federal government has limited this freedom.

If you want to become a citizen on Australia Day, you can reg-

ister at the Town of Claremont. Also, there are citizens who see January 26 as “Invasion Day”.

They may think we should cele-

brate Australia Day on January 1, the date of Federation, and as a mark of respect they may decide not to swear allegiance to this country that they love, on a day marred with controversy.

Surely we should offer them that opportunity. That is what freedom is all about.

There is also a dress code incorporated in this federal edict. “Appropriate dress” is very ambiguous. Who defines this? Who will enforce it?

Are shorts and an open-necked shirt on a hot January day con-

sidered inappropriate? Will a burka be considered inap-

propriate?

If the City of Nedlands refuses to hold citizenship ceremonies on Australia Day, it will lose the right to hold these functions at any time, forcing residents to go to Subiaco or Claremont. Perhaps all councils should stand up and tell the federal government to butt out. We are doing a good job and your “one-glove-fits-all” approach is inappropriate.

A cynic might see this as a distraction from more serious federal issues and pandering to the more right-wing groups in our society.

Ben Hodsdon

Nedlands councillor

Meriwa Street, Nedlands

Plain truth about plane trees

I sympathise with Peter Flanagan (Plane speaking on tree menace, Letters, November 16) and his evident frustration over Claremont and Subiaco councils’ predilection for London plane trees on verges.

I know someone with several in their backyard and while they are very shady in summer, there are mountains of leaves to sweep up in autumn.

Of course, the trees in the street are the councils’ respon-

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tice the owner/occupant of the neighbouring dwelling is left to tidy up the mess.

It’s impossible to talk the coun-

cil out of its mindset about trees, and while it will concede that a tree is inappropriate, such as the Queensland box, it refuses to let anyone touch an existing tree until it falls over dead.

Don Frayne

Walter Street, Claremont

Our survival of the fittest approach to tree planting is absolutely absurd, and I don’t think the city council will budge on this.

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erate Australia Day on January 1, the date of Federation, and as a mark of respect they may decide not to swear allegiance to this country that they love, on a day marred with controversy.

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Save our Dalkeith amenity

I have always understood democracy to be “government in which the people hold the ruling power either directly or through elected representatives”, so I am confused about what is happening in Perth, and particularly in Dalkeith where there are only 1600 dwellings. I had to sell an investment property at a loss, due to lack of a complete planning policy.

It took 12 years to rezone Alexander Road from R10 to R20, but I was delighted to build my transition into retirement there in 2016. The City insisted on stringent guidelines which I complied with, in some cases under protest, as did my neighbours. To my horror, in April the government imposed a new local planning scheme without consultation with the community or agreement by the City of Nedlands.

The zoning changed again, to R80 which allows for four storeys in Alexander Road East, and three developers (one of them local) plan five-story building at No.6.

This would be 38.3m high with a depth of 36.51m, completely shadowing my entire home, garden, pool and solar panels and threatening privacy.

If this is approved, when it fails to satisfy the government’s objectives to increase density, protect and enhance local character and amenity, it would be a violation of democracy and Australian planning objectives to increase density, protect and enhance local character and amenity.

Existing residents ask for a fair go, and for developments to be limited in height to two storeys in minor streets.

How has this rushed scheme been approved without public consultation?

It is not showing any respect for those of us who built under totally different guidelines and had no warning or advice for this potential.

Carmen Tutor
Alexander Road, Dalkeith

Developers misrepresent traffic problems

The developers of 135 Alexander Road from R10 to R20, I was delighted to build my transition into retirement there in 2016. The City said bin trucks would come in the early morning as the children are heading to school. Delivery trucks won’t come early; they will come whenever it suits them.

Will all delivery trucks be the correct size to access the building, or will they also park in a bus bay?

In Kingsway the bin truck comes at about 8.30am, the busiest time of day as the children are heading to school.

Delivery trucks won’t come early; they will come whenever it suits them.

Robyn Hancock
Kingsway, Nedlands

Is this a whale of a mistake?

The decision of the WA Museum to suspend a whale skeleton in Hackett Hall, Northbridge, is breathtaking in its arrogance and heartbreak in its damage to our library heritage.

Hackett Hall was the heart and soul of the State Library of WA before it moved into the Alexander Library Building next door in the mid-1800s.

It has been reported that hundreds of thousands of WA taxpayers’ dollars has been spent already on providing internal reinforcement to take the weight of the skeleton, which used to be displayed in the former WA Museum, before the new $428million museum opens next year.

POST readers may have visited similar “reading rooms” in impressive libraries overseas and interstate, such as that at Trinity College, Dublin, the Bodleian Library in Oxford, or even that of the State Library of Victoria.

There is adequate room in the new museum structure to house the skeleton.

Whose thought up this plan – and those who approved and funded it – should be re-educated about what heritage really means and acquiesce themselves with the WA Heritage Act.

If ever there was a time to lobby for this decision to be reversed, now is that time.

Roy Stall
Rochdale Road, Mt Claremont
(retired librarian and former member of the Library Board of WA)
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Our thanks to WA artist Elle Campbell and Contempo Studio for their assistance with this private residence in collaboration with Humphrey Homes.
Subi admin fobbed off Evans Street questions

There are many worrying aspects associated with the JDAP’s approval of a four-storey block of flats at 95 Evans Street, including the contempt with which ratepayers have been treated by Subiaco council officers.

Requests for figures about plot ratio, building height and overshadowing, for example, were waved off with statements about the plan under discussion being acceptably within guidelines. A better approach would have been to give details as evidence of the proposal achieving objectives, which might have gone some way to engendering ratepayer confidence.

As it is, I and others remain sceptical about the proposed building’s compliance for plot ratio, height and especially the likelihood of it overshadowing its southern neighbours. Another matter for concern is that an elected representative could ignore the considered and unanimous decision of his fellow Subiaco councillors at the October meeting to draw JDAP’s attention to concerns about the proposed apartment block and its southern neighbours.

Hod Mr Nash attended the October meeting he could have made his case then, and he would have heard the careful and reasoned objections of the ratepayers. But he didn’t attend.

Barba Pansa
Violet Grove, Shenton Park

The opposite of welcome

I read with horror Ben Dickinson’s report of Nedlands deputy mayor Bill Hassell’s comments about Australia Day (Hassell blames militants for ‘Invasion Day’), Letters, November 16.

How does someone who is supposed to represent his constituents speak with such ignorance about the Aboriginal perspective of Australia Day? I am not indigenous, but I fail to see how European settlement of this country was not an invasion. Was there no rape? No massacres? Did the indigenous people happily hand over their country?

That Mr Hassell loathes and detests welcomes to country is something he should keep to himself.

It only highlights his poorly developed sense of empathy with people outside his own cultural heritage.

Clearly he needs some education about what it is like not to be a white male in Australia. Get over yourself, Bill, and think outside your own small-minded square.

Margaret Owen
Daglish Street, Wembley

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Look at me … A striated pardalope spreads his wings in local bushland.

All a-quiver after a hard day

It is so interesting watching the adult pair of striated pardalotes flying into the tree hollow in Underwood Avenue Bushland, delivering an insect, spider or larva to their offspring in the hollow.

One of the parents flew to the adjacent barbed wire fence and performed what I thought was a stretch. It must be very tiring throughout the day, and day after day. On investigating at home, I read that striated pardalotes, while nesting, have a characteristic display with the tail fanned and the spread wings quivered.

This is thought to be a territorial display so our little provider may not have been merely stretching.

Margaret Owen
Daglish Street, Wembley

Wembley resident Kelsey Wright has just returned from a family trip to the US, during which she was photographed with the POST in front of the Statue of Liberty in New York. Kelsey visited both the east and west coasts, taking in Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco including Alcatraz Island, then on to Washington DC and Baltimore to visit her brother Chris who is working in the US. She then spent a week in New York City checking out all the major attractions including the Empire State Building, Central Park, Times Square, the 911 Memorial and Brooklyn Bridge.

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Hale boys have the write stuff

By HUGO TIMMS

Three Hale school students were so successful in their arguments about whether individuals could make the world a better place that they have been awarded medals by the University of New South Wales ICAS program.

To be awarded a medal a student has achieved the top score in the state for their year group.

The ICAS (International Competitions and Assessments for Schools) English test required students to write a persuasive essay in 45 minutes.

Oliver Cheng (Year 10) and Ben Van Aswegen (Year 7) argued that individuals could make the world a better place, but Ben Ramsay (Year 9) wasn’t convinced they could.

“T’s a bit like the communist system that didn’t work,” Ben Ramsay, who likes to read the novels of Vince Flynn, said.

“It seems greed and human interest will always override the best efforts of people,” Oliver framed his response in terms of the butterfly effect, but also conceded he was troubled by the notion of “what is good”?

“Goodness is all relative, isn’t it?” Oliver said.

Last week Oliver also won a national award for his high marks in the Australian Mathematics Competition.

Ben Van Aswegen, who said he prefers to read non-fiction to fiction, mounted a similar argument to that of Oliver’s.

“I believe there can be a chain reaction of kindness,” he said.

Oliver Cheng, Ben Ramsay and Ben Van Aswegen have a way with words.

Understanding your gut feelings

Australians could soon be visiting a new type of medical consultant specialising in their gut’s microbiome, a Nedlands expert says.

Fergal O’Gara, director of the Human Microbiome Program at Curtin University and the Telethon Kids Institute, predicts that in the next five years, people will be paying for personalised advice on maintaining their gut health.

“The population of microorganisms that inhabit the gut are referred to as the microbiome,” Professor O’Gara said.

“Extensive research has been done in recent years on the significant influence the microbiome has on physical and mental health and disease status.

“The microbiome is the equivalent of a new organ in the body and therefore it needs to be managed and protected.

“International research has established that diet and oral medications and supplements can alter the balance of the microbiome.

“These changes are linked to the onset of chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease and obesity.

“Understanding the nature of these changes and interactions is transforming modern medicine and health care practices and applying these new findings to patient care is essential for public health.

Professor O’Gara said medical specialists in the ecology and behaviour of the microbiome were required in public health, medical care and education in WA.

A visit to a microbiome specialist, a microbiome enterologist, involves providing a stool sample that is tested to profile and analyse the microbiome.

This includes investigating changes in microorganisms and metabolites that may suggest early signs of disease risk.

“Patients with an unbalanced microbiome may be prescribed a specific microbiome corrective treatment such as a probiotic or prebiotic therapy,” Professor O’Gara said.

“One of the exciting aspects of this new medical discipline is that it offers the potential of being a major player in disease intervention and prevention,” Professor O’Gara, with Dr Jose Caparros Martin and other colleagues, have discovered that in mouse models cholesterol-lowering statin medications drive changes in the body’s gut bacteria.

This can trigger the development of type 2 diabetes. These changes are linked to the activity of a key protein receptor called PXR, which is also involved in lipid and glucose metabolism.

“Research is also underway to determine if a mother’s microbiome influences the health of her baby, including if there is a link to the development of chronic type 1 diabetes,” she said.

Diabetes Research WA’s current crowdfunding campaign aims to raise $60,000 to fund an annual research grant based in WA.

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Penny tackles big issue

By LLOYD GORMAN

Big Issue vendor David is a regular fixture in Rokeby Road but this week got a helping hand to sell the magazine. Subiaco mayor Penny Taylor was one of four metropolitan mayors (the others from Fremantle, Vincent and Victoria Park) to don fluoro vests to give the vendors a boost.

For the best part of a decade David has stood near the post office with a copy of the latest issue in his hand, talking to passers-by.

Fridays, when the fortnightly magazine comes out, and Saturdays tend to be his busiest days.

“I’m here every day and I’ve been selling the Big Issue here in Subiaco for about eight years,” he said.

“I know hundreds of people around here.”

The magazine – which launched in Australia in 1996 and is currently selling its 600th edition – costs $9 to buy, half of which goes to the seller, who pays for the magazines up front.

Big Issue vendors’ support worker Simon said it was up to the vendors themselves to decide when they work and how many magazines they buy.

“It’s a social enterprise,” he said.

Subiaco is one of the best communities around for embracing our vendors. People will come up and have a chat and a smile.

Simon said the Subiaco post office was kind enough to stock copies of the magazine for David, so he didn’t have to traipse into the city every time he needed more.

The Body Shop in Claremont does the same thing for its local Big Issue vendor.

Ms Taylor said it was good to talk to people from different walks of life and to hear their perspectives.

“When you talk to a Big Issue vendor you find out a lot about what’s going on,” she said.

Read all about it … Subiaco mayor Penny Taylor and Big Issue vendor David on Rokeby Road this week. Photo: Lloyd Gorman

John Street abuzz as drain cleared

A thick cloud of mosquitoes ascended from a Cottesloe drain when it was cleaned last week.

The drain, in John Street, was cleaned after a resident told the POST he was sure the mosquitoes breeding in it were the source of his Ross River virus diagnosis. Two other residents also complained about swarms of mosquitoes breeding under the drain grates (Ross River virus festers in drains, POST, October 19).

After the report, a Cottesloe woman said she was worried her part-diagnosis had not been reported to authorities.

A Cottesloe council administration spokeswoman said other drains in John Street had also been cleaned.

“The particular drain that seems to be the main source of mosquitoes has been inspected and was found to have a concrete bottom with a small drain hole,” she said.

“The Town’s staff has jack-hammered the bottom of the soak pit to increase the area of soakage in the hope that water will dissipate more easily and won’t remain in the bottom of the pit for too long.

“The Town will be monitoring this.”

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Saoirse Hanavan is one of three West Australians off to the Australian Olympic Change Maker National Summit in Canberra.

Saoirse Hanavan

Sport teacher Cameron Eardley said Saoirse was an excellent role model for her peers.

"She is at every training session, willing to help others and always the first there and last to leave," he said.

Organised by the Australian Olympic Committee, the Australian Olympic Change Maker program provides an opportunity for like-minded young people from around Australia who are making a difference in their school or community.

Schools can nominate just two students for the program, which highlights the significance of Saoirse’s work at Iona.

"It was a very difficult decision, choosing just two students for the program when we have so many girls making a difference to the lives of others," Year 11 head Stacey Cikarela said.

"Having said that, Saoirse has been such a wonderful influence in the lives of the staff and students here at Iona," she said. "I am really looking forward to hearing from other people who are making change in their communities."

Staff estimate there are more than 100 properties in Nedlands being used for short-stay accommodation without approval, compared to only a handful of approved operators.

"The move comes ahead of state-wide changes to short-stay rules that are expected to be in place early next year."

At a recent committee meeting, every councillor except Andrew Mangano voted to approve the six-month amnesty period that would start in December.

"I’ve never been a fan of Airbnb," Mr Mangano said. "The ratepayers are up in arms.

"They don’t want one next to them."

The committee also endorsed a draft policy on short-term accommodation.

If approved at the full council meeting on Tuesday, November 26, it will be the first short-stay policy adopted by a western suburb council.

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They stole three Mac computers, keyboards, mice and $290.

The crooks left in what might have been a black Toyota LandCruiser.

Ring stolen

An engagement ring valued at $10,000 was stolen from a Floreat home while the owner was gardening.

The couple were in the front garden of their Kincardine Crescent home on Sunday when crooks got in.

The yellow gold ring has a solitary diamond.

The crime happened between 4 and 5.30pm.

Short-stay owners may get amnesty

By BEN DICKINSON

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Extension opposed

West Leederville neighbours squared off at Tuesday night’s Cambridge council meeting.

St Leonards Avenue resident Simone Sianken told councillors her dream home would be destroyed if neighbours were allowed to build a two-storey extension that blocked out natural light.

“...I will be replaced by another two-storey duplex,” Ms Chaney said.

However, councillors did not even debate the item, and unanimously voted to refuse Ms Chaney’s extensions in line with the staff recommendation.

Ms Chaney told councillors that the reason her neighbour’s home would be affected by the planned extensions was because they had built their kitchen and dining room beyond the allowed setbacks.

That was a discretion that you granted them,” Ms Chaney said in her deputation.

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Mosman residents get more say on street trees

Mosman Park’s new street tree master plan is designed to keep the town as a thriving urban oasis.

In developing the plan, the council sought residents’ input through online surveys, written submissions and face-to-face meetings.

Mayor Brett Pollock said the process had revealed several opportunities and threats.

Some of the threats included ageing tree stock – some of the norfolk island pines in Memorial Park had reached the end of their natural lives and had been recently replaced, with more to come – a lack of tree canopy in some areas, and a lack of diversity in tree stock.

“We have canvassed a broad range of community views about trees in the town,” Mr Pollock said.

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“Some wanted more diversity in terms of tree species, away from the prevalent bottlebrush...”

The master plan gives us a framework,” he said.

The school has been so supportive,” she said.

Before the February qualifier, Chonny will coach the Western Flames for January’s U18 Women’s National Championships.

Chonny, who started teaching phys-ed part-time at PLC 19 years ago, first represented WA in 1993 in the U16s.

“I was more of a pitcher – I could pitch at 100km/h in my heyday,” she said.

She was recently the Spirit’s battery coach during the U18 Women’s World Cup, where Australia finished fourth.

“Battery is pitching and catching, the things that keep the game going,” Chonny said.

“As head coach you plan the whole program.”

Happy vibe at Pixel’s new cafe

Pixel Coffee Brewers, which has the best coffee in Leederville, recently celebrated its fourth birthday by opening an additional cafe in Claremont.

The new venue, on the corner of Bovell Lane and St Quentin Avenue, has a striking fit-out, Instagram-friendly coffee machine and close ties to local a roasting company.

Its expanded all-day brunch menu has an amazing selection of house-made cakes and delicious specialty coffee including a white custom blend from the local roaster.

Pixel’s comprehensive drink selection includes organic teas, fresh juices, kombucha, healthy smoothies and alternative milks.

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Cosgrove talks of our alliances and threats

By BRETT CHRISTIAN

Australia would not be a blind ally of the US if that country was in conflict with China, General Sir Peter Cosgrove, former governor-general and war hero, told a Cottesloe audience on Friday.

“While we have an alliance with the US, China is a very significant trading partner,” he said.

The ANZUS treaty with the US is the centrepiece of Australia’s alliances.

“ANZUS is framed with the commitment to consult,” he said.

“It is not the same as NATO.”

Sir Peter joined a long list of high-profile guest speakers when he delivered Cottesloe RSL’s 10th Lt Frederick Bell VC memorial lecture at Cottesloe Civic Centre.

Fred Bell was a Cottesloe boy who fought in the Boer War and was the first WA recipient of the Victoria Cross.

Sir Peter was governor-general during the entire four-year commemoration of World War I from 2014 to 2018.

In his sold-out lecture, he told of the immense value to all Australians of recognising the 1914-18 war.

He told the audience that threats to Australia’s security now included natural events such as the 2004 tsunami in Indonesia, as well as climate change.

It was not out of self-interest that Australia had helped the rescue efforts after the catastrophic tsunami, but because it had been the right thing to do.

He said ANZUS encouraged co-operation, not conflict.

“Vietnam was probably a mistake,” he said.

Sir Peter was highly decorated for bravery as a regular soldier in the Vietnam War.

He said Australian society did not deify its military, unlike the US, where service personnel boarded planes first and citizens stopped men in uniform in the street to thank them for their service.

“We are more laid back,” he said.

“I wouldn’t want to see Australia become a militaristic society.”

Licking dogs of Bent Park

A City Beach woman has told councillors she fears for her safety when she walks through Bent Park in the evenings, because of off-leash dogs.

“When I do my evening walk, I go along the side of the park,” Bee Song, who said she was attacked by a dog two years ago, told councillors on Tuesday night.

At the same meeting, another City Beach resident said Australia had a serious problem with dog attacks, and tied the problem of off-leash dogs with the teenage obesity crisis.

“They want to play with you and lick you, and not everyone is happy with that,” Armando Scolaro said, referring to dogs.

The council was debating a motion to make the park off-leash for dogs at any time, but they decided on a compromise that reduced the on-leash times by an hour in the morning and afternoon.

“There’s no need for it,” Mr Scolaro, who said that he wouldn’t be happy if a strange dog licked his child, told councillors.

He said Cambridge already had an abundance of permanently off-leash parks, and that each year 100,000 Australians were attacked by dogs.

He also said Australia had a teenage obesity crisis, and more off-leash parks wouldn’t help that problem.

Lesley Forgione told councillors she had lived adjacent to the park for 30 years, and making it off-leash for dogs had helped the park and community flourish.

“It’s great for the community. “Kids are playing cricket, children are in the playground... most of them are with their dogs and everyone is running around happily.”

Ms Forgione said most park-users came with their dogs.

Results from a public consultation carried out by Cambridge staff found 82% of residents were in favour of making Bent Park permanently off-leash.

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Dying mum sees Hollywood wedding

It not often you stumble across a wedding celebration in a hospital.

But that's what patients, visitors and staff at Hollywood Private Hospital witnessed recently when Rockingham couple Bree Newman and Matt Wingrove, celebrated their "second wedding" in front of about 20 guests.

The guest of honour was the bride's mother, Karen, who has since died.

The couple had been married a few days earlier in Bunbury but due to ill health Karen was unable to attend.

"It was a wonderful thing to do and I am so glad we were able to," Bree said.

"It meant a lot to mum and to us knowing she had that memory to hold on to," Bree said.

Bree and Matt were married in Hollywood Private Hospital where Bree's mother was a patient. Photo: Rachel Puan

Alarm over Rottnest skate park plan

The Rottnest Society doesn't like the idea of a skate park for the island's central lighthouse.

Society chairman Eric Moxham said his members were strongly opposed to the idea, as well as proposals for new tent accommodation at City of York Bay and a bigger commercial site at Longreach Bay.

The Rottnest Island Authority said it received many ideas for its management plan for 2020-2024 after two months of public consultation.

Mr Moxham said the draft plan suggested visitors "engage with the natural environment through recreation, including activities such as mountain-bike trails, a mountain-bike trail, a billabong, a heat park and a skateboard park." He said the skate park would be near this island destination.

"The skate park is part of the Rottnest Island Woodland Experience management plan (due to be released in coming weeks) which aims to enhance and maintain the woodland community and improve the natural recreation amenity of the island."

As the RIMP indicates, this skate park will be near Wadjemup Lighthouse.

Ms Reynolds said there might be new commercial opportunities at Geordie Bay.

"We will always consider the traveller's needs and the environment."

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Infill angst justified

The angst surrounding Local Planning Scheme 3 is extremely justified.

Homes in the City of Nedlands are highly sought after for a number of main reasons:
• Close to some of the best public and private schools in the state (not just academically but because of the care of most aspects of children’s growth).
• Education is the biggest single driver for purchase and rental in the western suburbs.
• Easy access to the city, port, river, ocean, varied sporting clubs, shopping precincts and many parks and trees; and
• A more even climate because of cooling and warming breezes off the river and ocean.

Most of the people haven’t inherited wealth. They have worked very hard and taken many risks in business and often employ many so they can live here and give their children a good education.

It is essentially an aspirational suburb where because of its benefits the value of the land over the last 60 years has generally increased steadily.

Many business people have borrowed against their home for security to start or extend their business. This provides more employment.

How would the planners and politicians feel if suddenly their major asset suddenly dropped in value by 25%, 33% or even 50% because of overshadowing or overlooking or views being blocked?

Also having their peace and quiet disturbed for up to three years, while the development is built.

The belief by government is that you allow the density of development along major roads.

That’s okay if they are freeways but Stirling Highway is not a freeway and is virtually not able to be widened.

If so, it would be at enormous cost and destruction to hundreds of business premises which would need to relocate.

It’s a naive thought process that says all these people will catch buses. That is ludicrous.

If they did the ensuring traffic jams would be disastrous with the combination of buses, trucks, cars and motorbikes.

As an aside, even today, if you are travelling north on Broadway to get on to Stirling Highway at most times you must wait for three or four changes of traffic lights.

The access from side roads onto Stirling Highway will be a nightmare.

The simple solution to achieving the desired number of lots the government wants is to remove high density either side of the railway line from Smyth Road to Loch Street.

The apartments would not overshadow or overlook any residential area and would be on a major public transport node.

New developments should be restricted in height so they can’t overshadow, overlook any home or block existing views.

Developers must produce accurate overshadowing diagrams plus surveys showing what effects they have on neighbours’ views and must pay up front the reduction in value they cause their immediate neighbours and also future capital issues.

Developers should not be allowed to make super profits at the expense of others.

The Nedlands council is quickly setting in place its local planning polices for the various precincts to control ridiculous developments that destroy the amenity of neighbours.

The DAP can’t overrule those polices.

Another more radical way would be for all residents whose value could be affected by an adjoining development to form a class suit against those responsible for the total loss of value to all those residents.

Gordon Davies has been inside most of the houses in Dalkeith and Nedlands in his 50-plus years as a local real estate agent. He knows the owners as well as their houses and offers these insights into the infill controversy that is now raging in the City of Nedlands.
State loosens grip on Subi Centro

The state government will hand back chunks of Subi Centro to Subiaco council so it can concentrate on Metronet projects.

Flanagan, who led the move for most of Subi Centro – excluding most of the China Green precinct – told commuters the lid on Subiaco by next June under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority plan.

Most of the 80ha of former light industrial lands has now been redeveloped as mainly residential areas by the state, which created the Subiaco Redevelopment Authority in 1994 to tackle the project.

Subiaco would get back authority over the former TAPE site in Salvado Road, Carter Lane, Centre Place and Subi Centro North as well as Hood and Roydhouse streets.

Most of the former Australian Fine China area – beside Lords recreation centre – is being redeveloped as apartments and will remain under MRA control until June 2026.

In September 2005, the first stage of the normalisation process saw 47% of the original Subiaco Redevelopment Area returned to Subiaco.

This included St Ives, Subi Gardens, Subiaco Commons Lords, Subi Village, Subi Square, Subiaco Park, St Joseph’s Church, Emporium and Homebase.

In January 2007, another 19% was returned, including the council depot, Subi Rise, Self Lock Storage and Roberts Road Mixed Use.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority, now operating as Development WA, keeps approximately 46ha of land around and between the Subiaco Oval and Princess Margaret Hospital sites, in the area it calls Subiaco East.

Its Subiaco Redevelopment Scheme 2 covers all parts of Subiaco still under the MRA.

Gate shut for three weeks

A broken gate forced tenants with cars to use another gate at their Department of Housing owned complex in Shenton Park for three weeks.

The housing complex on the corner of Nicholson and Derby roads was previously The Shents hotel, until its closure in about 1999. The Department of Communities’ assistant director general service delivery and communities Jackie Tang said the gate was reported on October 19 and secured in the closed position.

“While the gate was still available through the Waverley Street gate,” she said. It was repaired on November 4.

Can cycling affect your prostate?

As the weather gets warmer, more men are jumping on bikes and turning into MAMILs – middle-aged men in lycra.

But cyclist and urologist Andrew Tan, from the Perth Urology Clinic, says many of them don’t realise cycling can raise the level of a cancer indicator in a blood test to detect early prostate cancer – the prostate specific antigen (PSA) test.

A study from the Victorian Institute of Sport has shown that cycling in men over the age of 50 can increase the PSA level by 10% on average. “It is normal for men to have a small amount of PSA in the blood,” Dr Tan said. “This level naturally increases with age as the prostate grows in size.”

“While a large prostate can cause symptoms such as poor urinary flow and frequent trips to the toilet, this does not necessarily mean that cancer is present,” Dr Tan said.

Each year in Australia more than 16,000 men are diagnosed with prostate cancer and last year more than 3000 men died from it.

Men aged from 50 should consider having PSA tests, or earlier if there is a strong family history.

But a raised PSA test does not always mean cancer.

Urine tract infections, recent increases such as influenza, and trauma to the prostate – such as constant pressure from a bicycle seat, or from sitting on vibrating machinery such as a tractor – can all raise the PSA, Dr Tan said. Physical activity such as cycling does not damage the prostate, and a lifestyle that includes a healthy diet and regular exercise decreases the risk of prostate cancer as well as other health problems,” he said.

“All that is required is for cyclists to get off the bike for 45 hours before a PSA test to avoid a ‘false positive’ result,” he said.

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Prime near-riverfront land owned by Bethesda Hospital is up for grabs.

The Victoria Avenue blocks used to be the home of a heritage property that was demolished over a weekend in 2007. Bethesda’s board chairman Neale Fong said it was never the organisation’s intention to build part of an expanded hospital on the land.

“We were hopeful it might have been a parking option, but at this stage the Town has intimated they wouldn’t like parking there either,” Dr Fong said. “We’ve decided to cut our losses and move on.”

Bethesda paid $2.525 million for the land in September 2014. Dr Fong said Bethesda was still working with Claremont council on the scheme amendment.

Last July 40 hospital neighbours packed the council chamber to register their protests over the plans (Residents don’t like parking there either, Dr Fong said).

In 2009 a Perth magistrate ruled a former owner of the heritage home, radiologist Deryck Mofflin, had no case to answer for the demolition.

The house was owned by former Claremont mayor Horace Caxton.

Dr Fong said Bethesda was trying again with its expansion of interest.

“The Federation house was on the council’s heritage lists and had been restored in the 1980s after it had been restored to its original state.”

One 523 sq.m lot is due to be auctioned on November 30. Agent Simon McGrath said it was due to be auctioned on November 30.

Agent Simon McGrath said the other two lots – 320 sq.m and 319 sq.m – were open for expression of interest.

Dr Fong said at the time. He said Bethesda wanted to build three storeys in place of the blocks of flats at 2 Victoria Street and upgrade its main site.

But at Tuesday night’s meeting the names were in printed copies of the agenda taken by members of the public.

“Unfortunately (contractor) West Tip had some maintenance problems with their machines late last week which is why the bulk waste was still there on Friday,” a council spokesman said.

This month councillors voted to accede to residents’ pleas to construct 1.5m-wide paths, instead of the standard 1.8m.

It still allows for two gophers to pass in opposite directions, as long as elbows aren’t out,” councillor Paul Kelly said.

Councillor Peter Browne agreed. “(Mr Kelly) said elbows, but it’s rear-vision mirrors that need to be tucked in.”

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“Any illegal dumping in the Town of Cottesloe is investigated accordingly.”

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“The waste has now been removed,” she said. “The council had identified an increase in people sifting through the rubbish during the collection, which meant waste being scattered.

The council has a lengthy list of dos and don’ts on its website about bulk pickup time. The website says litter fines can be issued if green waste, bricks and rubble, cement, lawn sods, tyres, large trunks or stumps, food, building materials, and other items are left for collection.

The council’s Citizen of the Year have been accidentally published by the council twice in the past week.

Last Friday the council had the names in the agenda for Tuesday night’s meeting on its website.

The agenda was changed on Monday, and the names were taken off.
Thieves take 2km of oval wiring

By BEN DICKINSON

Thieves have stolen more than 2km of buried copper cables worth $45,000 from Wembley Sports Park.

Senior Sergeant Peter Gilmour from Wembley Police Station said Perth detectives were investigating.

"We had a number of reports from the Town of Cambridge about copper thefts at a number of sports parks in the area," Senior Sergeant Gilmour said.

Wembley Athletic Club president Colin Webb said the theft appeared to be well-planned. "I believe they got to the main control box somewhere and disconnected it," he said.

"Obviously they had an understanding of it. Then, they got the wire and connected it to a tow bar and dragged it out," he said.

He said the lack of lighting would not affect his Club’s summer teams. "If it was in the middle of winter it would have been a problem," he said.

Former UWA-Nedlands Football Club president Tony Stewart said a memorial game due to be held at McGillioway Oval had to be moved to Rosalie Park following the theft of copper cabling at UWA Sports Park.

A similar theft of copper cabling worth more than $25,000 occurred at City Beach Oval in June.

Mr Giorgi said his staff were investigating modifications to electrical infrastructure to prevent thefts.

He said a claim would be lodged with the council’s insurer.

The Local Government Insurance Scheme reports that copper thefts from council facilities are on the rise across WA, with 29 claims totalling more than $1.6 million lodged by WA councils in the past 18 months.

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Survey blasts Subi’s infill response

By PETER AYRE

The City of Nedlands’ strategy for mixed-use development along a stretch of Railway Avenue has failed to get the support of area residents, a council survey has found.

The survey results have been passed to Planning Minister Rita Saffioti and are expected to influence the council’s decision on a development application for a new mixed-use development on the site.

According to a news release on December 6, 2019, the city has received 413 surveys, with 71% of respondents agreeing with the survey’s statement that the council’s proposal was “terrible”.

The release said the council was “determined” to make the site available for mixed-use development, even though 89% of respondents disagreed with its proposal that the site was suitable for “single-use residential or commercial development”.

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Revamp drops aged care

By TROY BIRTWISTLE

The council has dropped a plan for a new aged care facility in Amana Living’s south east site, following a survey of the community.

The council’s officer for community and health care, George Thorburn, said the development proposal was dropped after the council received a survey of residents’ views.

The survey was conducted by the council in November 2019 and found that 54% of respondents opposed the development, with 46% supporting it.

Mr Thorburn said the survey results had been passed to the council’s planning department, which would consider the proposal further.

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Man injured in melee at OBH

Wild scenes at the Ocean Beach Hotel in Cottesloe last Sunday night preceded a teenager being taken to hospital.

Pub patrons struggled with bouncers around 11pm as they pushed and shoved each other outside the venue and in Eric Street.

An ambulance was called and a man in his late teens was taken to Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital after falling face-first on the pavement.

A witness said police in two cars were also at the scene.

“It erupted into a sea of violence,” the witness said.

One young guy went face-down on the bitumen and didn’t move.

“There were skirmishes between security guards and patrons across the median strip,” the witness said.

Between 15 and 20 people had fought in the street.

A police officer stayed in his car for fear of getting hit.

Meat lifted from Farmer Jack’s

A meat-stealing couple are being sought by Wembley police.

The pair went into Farmer Jack’s in Subiaco and went straight to the meat section.

After taking several meat packs, they moved to another aisle and the man put the meat into the man’s backpack.

The fair-skinned man had short dark hair and was wearing a black jumper, grey pants, and light-coloured runners.

His accomplice had dark skin and wore a brown beanie, a black jumper with white-striped sleeves, light-coloured shorts and Nike shoes.

She was carrying a light-coloured bag with a single strap.

The crime happened on Wednesday, October 30, just after 8pm.

Police would like to talk to this woman about breaking into letterboxes.

Toolbox wheeled out

A man who allegedly stole a trolley and a $500 toolbox from Runnings Subiaco is due in court next month.

Senior Sergeant Peter Gilmour said it would be allege he was 26 when he went into the shop last Friday morning and used the trolley to pick up the box.

“He went on the shop and was confronted by staff,” Sergeant Gilmour said.

“He alleged he told staff someone else was paying for the items and he wanted to stand in the shade outside.”

Police will allege the man kept walking with the trolley and box and was intercepted at Subiaco train station.

Did you see bike crash?

A Claremont woman’s arm was broken when a motorcycle rider crashed into a restaurant’s alfresco area three months ago.

The week, police appealed for witnesses.

The woman, a physiotherapist, was eating outside Nolita, in Bay View Terrace, on August 10 when a rider lost control of his black Husqvarna bike.

The rider (52), from Perth also broke an arm and a leg when he hit the woman and her table.

Police are keen to see any dash-cam footage of the incident.

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The Man, the Myth, the Legend...that is Simon McGrath!

With the rise of Edison McGrath, Simon McGrath has opted for a change of pace and is putting his energy into his love for “moving people”. Simon has a rich history in Perth’s ‘Western Suburbs’ and is known for his candor, vivacity and real estate smarts. Here, Simon takes a rare time out with Edison McGrath’s, Ross Hunter and Pasquale Cianfagna.

Q. The new Edison McGrath brand was revealed three weeks ago, how do you feel about the McGrath name being retained in the evolution?
A. I’m thrilled. It’s awesome to think my legacy will continue on, and I’m proud to be associated with the new business.

Q. The burning question many are thinking, why did you sell your interest in the business?
A. I had come into ill health some 18 months ago, and had wondered if I could even continue in the business at all. While I got to the bottom of the ailment, the episode did serve as a wake-up call. I was living to work instead of working to live, and it was time for change. Now, I’ve got my mojo back - in fact, I’m dangerous - and I’m enthused about the direction I’ve taken.

Q. What are your thoughts on the likely lads who have joined Carmel in heading up Edison McGrath?
A. I have real affection for you both. This is a good, culturally-aligned marriage, and I’m pleased that Carmel Gardiner is continuing with someone we have a good relationship with.

Q. Now that you don’t have the responsibility that comes with running a business, what’s the plan?
A. Don’t fret, I’ll be around for a few more years at Edison McGrath in purely a sales consultant role. Eventually, I have ambitions to move into broadcasting. I’m an audiophile and I love the spoken word. I currently create weekly video blogs for “Classic Cars and Coffee” at the University of Western Australia (can be found on the CCC Facebook page).

Q. Talking about cars, we hear you’re a bit of an ‘enthusiast’; how many cars have you had and what’s your favourite?
A. Around a hundred cars; yes, I’m an addict! I really enjoyed a 1969 Maserati Ghibli once owned by Britt Ekland; it made a great sound and looked super sexy. The best all-round car is the Porsche 993 from the 94-98 era - I just love everything about them; the shape, the sound, and the integrity of build.

Q. Outside of real estate and cars, what’s your passion?
A. Take a seat, I’m literally interested in everything, but I’ll cut it down. I dig movies, learning, cooking, surfing, snowboarding and sitting in my garden with my sweetheart of 22 summers, sipping perfectly made tea.

Q. When not working, how do you switch off?
A. I don’t - other than when I’m surfing. Once on a wave nothing else exists.

Q. If you’re down to your last $20 how would you spend it?
A. Petrol.

Q. How would you like to be remembered?
A. As a humorous, kind man who lived a good life with respect and goodwill to those around him. In the end “we’re all just walking each other home”.

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**Stolen card used in fraud**

A credit card stolen from a Shenton Park unit was fraudulently used many times.

Wembley police think a woman in her late 30s or early 40s can help with enquiries about the crimes.

She wore black sneakers and pants, a grey hoodie with three stripes on the sleeves, sunglasses, and a white bike helmet.

The card was stolen from an Onslow Road home between 11.30am on September 22 and 7am the next day.

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- Dr David Millar, Sexual Health GP

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**Location:** Bethesda Hospital
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This is a public forum. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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**Scientists devise new way to get drugs into tough cancers**

Nedlands researchers have discovered a way to deal with solid cancers that are stiff and difficult to treat.

Some solid tumours are so stiff they make a cracking noise when they are cut on the laboratory bench.

The fibrous nature of some cancers of the liver, pancreas and breast makes them difficult to treat.

But after five years of research, scientists at the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research have developed a novel, non-toxic agent that can deliver drugs to cancer cells embedded in the fibrous matrix.

Research published in EMBO Molecular Medicine showed this agent boosted immune cells to remove fibrous scar tissue so cancer treatments could reach their target.

Juliana Hamzah, head of the institute’s Targeted Drug Delivery, Imaging and Therapy Laboratory, said by breaking down the fibrous matrix of stiff tumours, the patient’s own immune system paved the way for drug treatments to take effect.

“The cancer is like a wound, and a way that our body tries to repair the wound is to grow scar tissue around it,” she said.

“Not that scar tissue makes it very difficult to get to the cancer cells to destroy them.

“It is stiff, non-cellular, has very few blood vessels and is impenetrable.

“The scar tissue is not only a physical barrier, but also constrains blood vessels, which are key pathways for delivering cancer treatment.

“The barrier around some cancers, such as liver cancer, pancreatic cancer and some breast cancers is like barbed wire.”

Dr Hamzah said the non-toxic agent did not affect surrounding healthy tissue, but activated immune cells to release enzymes that digested scar tissue so more cancer-killing immune cells could enter the tumour.

“Our results show that removal of the fibrous tissue dramatically eliminates the drug delivery barrier,” she said.

“Tumours treated with the drug we’ve developed are more permeable to anti-tumour immune cells and cancer treatments.”

The research has been validated in laboratories at the Harry Perkins Institute, the University of WA’s school of engineering, Sanford Burnham Prebys Medical Discovery Institute in California, and the University of California Davis.

Dr Hamzah says now it has been proved that the drug has a positive impact on fibrosis, or scar tissue, she is investigating whether it can be used to prevent malignant cancer by treating the early stages of fibrosis in liver cancer.

“Lever cancer doesn’t start immediately as cancer, it starts as fibrosis, cirrhosis, which then develops into liver cancer,” she said.

“Because chronic tissue fibrosis can lead to cancer, we aim to investigate whether early treatment with our drug of the pre-cancerous stage, such as liver fibrosis, could prevent development of malignant cancer.”

Testing the drug is due to start using human tissue biopsies.

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**Helpers SHINE**

Curtin MP Celia Hammond praised SHINE staff and volunteers for their recent open day for their commitment to help local residents age safely and independently in their homes.

Ms Hammond also commended Cottesloe, Claremont, Peppermint Grove and Mosman Park councils for founding SHINE Community Services 38 years ago.

The open day attracted more than 100 visitors to SHINE’s community centre at the historic Cottesloe Post Office at 81 Forrest Street, Cottesloe.

The day’s activities included exercise and art classes, trishaw rides, gardening, music and dancing, and a morning tea and lunch prepared by SHINE’s resident cook, Katie Harris.

SHINE is an approved provider of Home Care Packages and the Commonwealth Home Support Program with the Federal Department of Health.

Local businesses that have helped SHINE include the Independent Living Centre, Guide Dogs WA, Carers WA, Cycling without Age Bunnings Claremont, Baker’s Delight Delight Mosman, Park, Woolworths Cottesloe and Coles Mosman Park.

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Luke Jones will also delve into his book, Australian Toys – A collection while Lee Tate elaborates on Awesome WA – 10001 Fair Dinkum Facts about WA.

Sue Clarke will look at books for children.

The morning event will be hosted by Patrick Cornish and held on Friday, November 29 at 10 for 10.30am.

The session will be held at Stirling House, 49 Broadway, Nedlands.

Tickets are $10 each and bookings are essential.

Phone 9386 3841 or email admin@histwest.org.au.

POP goes American

The Perth Orchestra Project’s next concert Destinations will be held over two nights.

Both feature a program of American music from the 20th century and a new composition by Perth-born composer Kate Milligan.

POP will present masterworks by Charles Ives and Steve Reich, both of whom explore the fragility, duality, displacement and mysticism of the human condition.

Ives’ brief but intensely introspective The Unanswered Question was a work decades ahead of its time.

It provides a stunning opening to the concert.

Reich’s Different Trains is a monolith of 20th century music and considered a seminal memorial piece to the Holocaust.

The concert concludes with a new piece by UWA composition graduate Milligan for flutes, strings and electronics.

Oboist Alex Allan, who is completing her honours degree at the UWA Conservatorium of Music, will also be playing in the Destinations concerts.

The performances will be held at 8pm on November 22 and 23 at the Callaway Music Auditorium at UWA.

Tickets are $5-20. View trybooking.com.

Be junk free

Get rid of that junk cluttering up your garage and help out Good Sammy Industries by dropping off your unwanted clothing, accessories, books, toys and kitchenware at Nedlands Uniting Church on Saturday, November 23.

The church, in partnership with Good Sammy, is holding a recycling roundup from 9am to noon. It will help Good Sammy continue their employment those with disabilities and increase the ability to contribute to the sustainability of our planet.

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Carla calls on inspired bird lovers

Year 9 PLC student Carla Schultz has asked for help with a school innovation project that recognises the decline in the world’s bird species.

She has written this invitation to POST readers:

Are you a born photographer waiting to unlock your potential? Do you enjoy being out in nature or are you just looking for some recognition? This is a photography competition for all ages, whether you’re six or 96.

Forty per cent of the world’s 11,000 bird species are in decline and the worst part is the majority of the causes are because of us.

As a student through my school I was asked to create a project helping a global issue and I chose the declining of our native bird species.

This competition is all about raising awareness for our beautiful birds in Perth. If you’re interested in taking a photo of a native bird please see below for details.

Entries will be based off creativity, uniqueness and skill. Photos need to be of local birds in our area.

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Carla Schultz took this fine photo of a pink and grey galah to kick off her competition.
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**UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN BY PSAROS HOMES**

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Amore aplenty at Bethanie

There’s a special Italian influence at Bethanie West Perth Living Well Centre and this week top Italian chef Maurizio Di Ciano added his touches to the Italianissimo.

Noting that many of those using the service were of Italian origin, staff at Bethanie have encouraged clients to help prepare delicious homemade pasta accompanied by Italian music, usually opera, which always breaks into a singalong. The favourite dishes are spaghetti meatballs, using a special family recipe passed down from one of the customer’s mothers, and traditional lasagna, both tasty, nutritious and loved by everyone. Often, they also create fresh Italian desserts such as tiramisu and cannoli. Then to finish, staff and clients join in on Italian board games.

Maurizio, one of Australia’s most successful Italian restaurateurs and chef and owner of No Menu Finest Italian 448 in Highgate, led the kitchen in making traditional pasta dishes from around Italy, giving clients a chance to join him in the kitchen and share his passion for traditional Italian cooking.

He jumped at the chance. “My love for cooking started as a young boy, watching my mother create delicate pastas and mouth-watering sauces,” he said. “Cooking alongside Bethanie clients will take me back to my childhood. It was an opportunity I just couldn’t pass up.”

The entire activity program at the Bethanie West Perth Living Well Centre is written in Italian to support the clients’ understanding of what is on offer and has been thoroughly embraced, even by the non-Italian community who attend.

Bethanie West Perth Living Well Centre coordinator Michelle Edmonds says, “There is a real need for people to feel connected; social isolation is a well-established risk factor and trigger for depression and anxiety, and where possible we want to avoid that. “We are constantly trying to find ways to combat social isolation and embracing Italian culture has been a wonderful and positive experience for all our clients at the centre. They are very excited to meet Maurizio and taste his food.”

Bethanie Living Well Centres, located across the state from Bunbury to Geraldton, engage in on Italian board games.

Photo: Billie Fairclough

Maurizio Di Ciano is joined in the kitchen at Bethanie Living Well Centre by Domenica Faranda and Fred (Ferdinando) Faristei.
STUNNING PARKLAND BUNGALOW

Superb fully renovated home directly opposite delightful and historic Claremont Park. Furthermore just a short stroll to the Claremont Village and also Freshwater Bay is at the end of the street. With polished timber floors, beautiful French doors and light-filled interiors, this home is bursting with charm and character. The 355sqm block provides two alfresco areas, a good-sized front garden and loads of off-street parking.

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Run wild at Herdsman

The WA Gould League and the WA Naturalists’ Club will be hosting a free wildlife show at the Herdsman Lake Wildlife Centre and surrounds on Sunday December 1.

The event brings together amazing wildlife, environmental and indigenous organisations to promote native wildlife and indigenous culture, provide interactive exhibits for the community to enjoy and offer families opportunities to re-connect with nature.

Throughout the day there will be wildlife and nature-related talks, exhibits, hands-on nature-based activities, community mural painting and food stalls and coffee.

Some may remember the wildlife shows at the Perth Town Hall from 1950s to the 1980s, which entertained and educated generations of West Australians about our native flora and fauna and featured naturalists such as Vincent Serventy and Harry Butler.

The show will run from 10am to 4pm.


Advice on living wills

You may have done your will but are confused about home care.

You may not want to downsize and you definitely don’t want to think about ill health.

Many people don’t realise how important it is to consider all aspects of aged care services, which may be needed sooner than you anticipated, and that planning for aged care goes beyond finances.

At a Rotary Club of Cambridge breakfast meeting on Wednesday November 27, John Butler, a barrister and solicitor and principal of the legal firm Butlers, based in Nedlands, will talk about all aspects of living wills.

The Rotary Cambridge Living Wills meeting will be held at the Cambridge Bowling Club, Chandler Avenue West, Floreat, below Floreat Forum.

The start time is 7 for 7.30am and the attendance fee is $20. A light breakfast will be served and, for catering purposes, please advise Jeanette Wood (jp2wood@bigpond.com or 0413 190 412) no later than Monday November 25.

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**Price:** $2,175,000

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**Classic Appeal with Considerable Scope**

85 Stanley Street, Nedlands

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On the penthouse level of the ocean-facing building, and boasting 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a separate study, this luxury apartment boasts high ceilings, ducted air conditioning, travertine and timber flooring with carpeted bedrooms, smart-security and double glazing throughout. The ocean views from the living room, kitchen and master bedroom are breathtaking and the other 2 bedrooms take in the vista across the river to East Fremantle and beyond.

18/2 Taskers Place
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- Sold $780,000 + GST
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- Eastern states buyer
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How science fiction turns into reality

Imagery from the future

Scitech's latest feature exhibition explores how science fiction ideas and concepts have become a reality.

The Science Fiction Science Future exhibition is on show in the exhibition gallery at the City West Science Centre. It takes visitors on an exciting and immersive experience that explores how science fiction ideas have become reality. Parents and children can also battle it out with the mind control exhibit, competing to see who can move a steel ball using only brain waves. Test a computer interface that responds to eye control to activate a drawing program or test your own ethics around eating genetically modified food and drinking recycled sewage water.

Parents and children can team up and experience simulated particle transport or turn invisible through a cloaking device. Test a computer interface that responds to eye control to activate a drawing program or test your own ethics around eating genetically modified food and drinking recycled sewage water.

Scitech chief executive officer Kalien Selby said Science Fiction Science Future would explore possible futures of where science and technology could take us.

“Families will love to explore together their favourite science fiction ideas as well as consider the social and economic impact that innovation has had on our world,” Mr Selby said.

Real life examples of innovation, from medical to transportation and communication, are examined alongside historical representations of the future. Film and video from the 50s, 60s and 70s help put into perspective the current revolution and mainstream adoption of robotics and augmented reality.

They say the future is unwritten but scientists are busy creating it today.

Science Fiction Science Future is at Scitech on the corner of Railway Parade and Sutherland Street, West Perth. Children under four years are free, adults are $19, children aged between four and 17 are $12 and concessions are $10.

5/18 Bellevue Terrace, **West Perth**

A luxury apartment in a boutique complex with incredible city views! This spectacular home offers outstanding quality throughout stunning open plan living areas, a gourmet Miele kitchen, luxe bedrooms, chic bathrooms, laundry, pool, and private lift lobby. Enjoy multiple alfresco terraces with breathtaking panoramic vistas to Kings Park and the CBD. Private, secure and truly exceptional!

**Sale**
Offers closing 5th Dec 2019 (unless sold prior)

**View**
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Saturday 23rd November

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John keeps the wheels turning

Subiaco’s John Busby has been honoured at the annual Make a Difference Awards for supporting Youth Focus and its important work to prevent youth suicide.

John joined the Hawaiian Ride for Youth as a sponsor but he soon joined the riders’ ranks.

He has completed seven rides and participated as a CEO Challenger in 2016 and 2018.

John’s fundraising contribution, especially to the Hawaiian Ride for Youth Race Day, has been significant over the years.

He has maintained the sponsorship of Team Budget and he supplies support vehicles during ride week.

He is sponsoring two teams in the 2020 ride.

John was awarded the Geoff Rasmussen Corporate Citizen Award.

Youth Focus is an independent WA not-for-profit organisation that offers free, unlimited face-to-face individual counselling sessions and other valuable mental health services for those aged 12 to 25, helping them overcome issues associated with depression, anxiety, self-harm and suicidal ideation.

Youth Focus chief executive Arthur Papakotsias said the value of Youth Focus supporters could not be underestimated and the commitment of sponsors and partners would allow the not-for-profit to take on a new strategic direction this year.

“Our supporters are the cornerstone of Youth Focus and play a pivotal role in helping us reach as many young people as possible in our mission to turn the tide on youth suicide and improve the mental health of young people,” Mr Papakotsias said.

Australian Bureau of Statistics data shows 49 young people aged between 15 and 24 took their own lives in WA last year. For every suicide, another 25 people attempt to take their own lives.

Last financial year, Youth Focus supported a record number of young people in WA, providing free counselling and assessment services to 4599 young people and school and community education to another 6800 people.

Sadly, we are seeing an increase in demand for youth mental health services,” Mr Papakotsias said.

Splash out in the Nedlands pool

Families can cool off this summer in the shimmering water of Nedlands Primary School swimming pool.

The pool will be open from 9am to 7.30pm most days during the summer school holidays. Family membership is $172.

There is no lifeguard on duty and family membership requires one person’s compulsory participation in a short rescue and resuscitation training system.

Registration and accreditation is on Sunday, December 8, 9.30am-12.30pm at the school, 35 Kingsway, Nedlands.

Register at nedlandsprimary-school-pool-membership.squarespace.com/nedlands-primary-school-pool-membership

WA’s top health award goes to microbiologist

A scientist dedicated to investigating emerging infectious disease outbreaks has been awarded one of WA Health’s most prestigious honours, the Jill Porteous Memorial Award.

Tim Inglis is a clinical microbiologist based at the QEII Medical Centre PathWest pathology laboratory.

He has been at the forefront of research into antibiotic susceptibility testing, antimicrobial-resistant sepsis and other emerging infectious diseases, as well as working at the interface between research and clinical care.

The Jill Porteous Memorial Award recognises a WA Health employee who has shown exceptional dedication to high-quality, patient-centred health care.

As a recognised expert in managing infectious diseases, Dr Inglis has investigated outbreaks in regional and remote WA, developing a lab-in-a-box approach to deal with infections as diverse as influenza, Ross River virus, melioidosis and the most common causes of sepsis.

PathWest CEO Joe Boyle said the award was well deserved.

“Pathology plays an important role in patient treatment, with an estimated 70% of all clinical decisions relying on pathology,” Mr Boyle said.

Dr Inglis’s current work involves developing a system for testing a wide range of bacteria and fungi against an equally broad range of antibiotics.

It will mean patients can get on the right antibiotics more quickly.

“Once approved for clinical use, this work will change and improve patient outcomes with unprecedented speed and accuracy, and that will be a game changer,” Mr Boyle said.

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Splash out in the Nedlands pool

Families can cool off this summer in the shimmering water of Nedlands Primary School swimming pool.

The pool will be open from 9am to 7.30pm most days during the summer school holidays. Family membership is $172.

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Registration and accreditation is on Sunday, December 8, 9.30am-12.30pm at the school, 35 Kingsway, Nedlands.

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WA’s top health award goes to microbiologist

A scientist dedicated to investigating emerging infectious disease outbreaks has been awarded one of WA Health’s most prestigious honours, the Jill Porteous Memorial Award.

Tim Inglis is a clinical microbiologist based at the QEII Medical Centre PathWest pathology laboratory.

He has been at the forefront of research into antibiotic susceptibility testing, antimicrobial-resistant sepsis and other emerging infectious diseases, as well as working at the interface between research and clinical care.

The Jill Porteous Memorial Award recognises a WA Health employee who has shown exceptional dedication to high-quality, patient-centred health care.

As a recognised expert in managing infectious diseases, Dr Inglis has investigated outbreaks in regional and remote WA, developing a lab-in-a-box approach to deal with infections as diverse as influenza, Ross River virus, melioidosis and the most common causes of sepsis.

PathWest CEO Joe Boyle said the award was well deserved.

“Pathology plays an important role in patient treatment, with an estimated 70% of all clinical decisions relying on pathology,” Mr Boyle said.

Dr Inglis’s current work involves developing a system for testing a wide range of bacteria and fungi against an equally broad range of antibiotics.

It will mean patients can get on the right antibiotics more quickly.

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Freo Symphony performs Rachmaninov

The Fremantle Symphony Orchestra’s final concert of the year will feature dramatic and engaging repertoire.

In a program curated and conducted by David Pye, the orchestra will perform Rachmaninov’s Piano Concerto No. 3. It will also perform two of Britten’s Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes, Smetana’s The Moldau from Ma Vlast and the premiere of Gage Roads by West Australian composer Mark Holdsworth.

Pianist Xiao Song Liu will join the orchestra for the performance of Rachmaninov’s piano concerto. “This is a wonderful opportunity to play one of the greatest piano works in the repertoire, and to perform it with a local orchestra makes it all the more special,” Xiao said.

FSO president Steven Harmer said supporting local talent was critical to the FSO. “Our previous concert featured local instrumentalists and a work by a local composer, and we are thrilled to be able to work with Xiao Song and Mark for Tempest,” he said.

The orchestra is a non-profit organisation dedicated to the promotion and enjoyment of music in the cultural life of Perth, with a regular membership of about 60 musicians. The fourth and final concert will be held at Churchlands Concert Hall on Sunday, November 24 at 3pm. Tickets via Eventbrite.

Nedlands tennis courts light up

Nedlands Tennis Club has officially opened new courts marking the end of its court redevelopment and lighting project. The project involved the conversion of two grass courts to hard, courts with lighting.

The installation of LED lighting on three existing unlit courts and the installation of playground equipment. Funding was raised through various grants and the generous donations of members.

Funding supports uni science projects

Five researchers at the University of WA have received federal funding totalling almost $2.65 million for their projects.

Their fields of study range from investigating rare Australian poultry breeds and livestock conservation to working out whether cutting-edge cognitive approaches can help people with severe anxiety.

The projects are funded under the Discovery Early Career Researcher Award scheme through the Australian Research Council.

Nedlands resident Sajesh Thomas, from UWA’s school of molecular sciences, was awarded $383,116 over three years to develop methods in quantum crystallography to accurately estimate the electronic properties of molecular crystals.

“We aim to apply these methods to the design of new solid state forms of pharmaceutical drugs that will be more soluble and effective, leading to reduced drug dosage,” Dr Thomas said.

Cultural anthropologist Catie Gressier, from the school of social sciences, has been awarded $422,998 over three years to investigate design waves and to hard, courts with lighting.

“The findings are expected to provide innovative perspectives on human animal relations.” Dr Gressier said.

Anthropological bioarchaeologist Emilie Dotte-Sarout, from UWA’s Oceans Graduate School, was awarded $409,038 to investigate the role of women in the history of archaeology as a case study.

“For problems with anxiety tear at the social and economic fabric of our nation,” she said.

People who are more vulnerable to experience high levels of anxiety display a heightened tendency to expect that the future will be emotionally negative.

“The history of science has played a role in the development of a particular discipline using Pacific archaeology as a case study.”

“The project will provide valuable data on the values and practices of rare-breed farmers while raising awareness of the challenges they face in their critical conservation work,” Dr Gressier said.

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Victoria’s a winning teacher

Churchlands Senior High School teacher Victoria Lacey has received an award from the Professional Teaching Council of WA.

She was given the Outstanding Professional Service Award for her work with the Business Educators of WA (BEWA) and her contribution to education.

Victoria is a qualified business teacher with more than 30 years’ experience.

As secretary for BEWA, she has presented workshops and developed programs for teachers.

With the support of Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand, she developed a teaching package that has been well received here in New Zealand and the US.

Victoria joined Churchlands SHS staff in 2015 and is a humanities, arts and social science teacher.

Her career began at Bridgetown High School and she has taught at high schools in Manjimup, Belridge, Carine, Duncraig and Ocean Reef.

She has also worked with the School’s Curriculum and Standards Authority, putting her business teaching experience into reviewing and developing a new curriculum for senior high school students in business management and accounting and finance.

In anticipation of this Scheme, the City of Stirling has prepared a draft Local Planning Policy to control where container deposit refund points and infrastructure can be located without requiring development approval.

The draft Local Planning Policy is called ‘Local Planning Policy 6.16 – Container Deposit Scheme Infrastructure’.

The Government of Western Australia is introducing a Container Deposit Scheme that is anticipated to be introduced by June 2020. The Scheme will allow container deposit refund points to be created and the Scheme has been designed to allow community groups and social enterprises to financially benefit by running their own schemes.

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removing weeds from gardens

How war on weeds was waged

The Friends of Lake Claremont will end this year’s Night Chats with a discussion about the War on Weeds at Wireless Hill by Margaret Matthews.

Margaret has a degree in biological sciences from the Australian National University, and a PhD in Biochemistry, Molecular Genetics and has completed an MBA at Melbourne University, with a scholarship from the Victorian Public Service. She has worked as a research scientist, senior policy adviser and garden designer.

Since moving to Perth in 2002, she has learnt about bush regeneration and the ecosystems of WA and has enjoyed being part of the Friends of Wireless Hill and the Murdoch branch of the WA Wildflower Society.

Wireless Hill survived in suburban bushland but like most bushland in developed urban areas, it has suffered from an infestation of many types of weeds.

The Friends of Wireless Hill and local residents saw the area as worth saving and collaborated with the land manager to create the great bushland it is today.

Hear about how the Friends of Wireless Hill have tackled their weeds with Margaret on Tuesday, November 26, 6-7.30pm at Claremont Tennis Club, corner of Shenton Road and Shenton Place, Claremont.

A gold coin donation is appreciated.

Remembering George

Born in 1819, Mary Anne Evans wanted to escape the stereotype of women’s writing being limited to light-hearted romances. Under the pseudonym George Eliot, she wrote seven critically acclaimed novels.

Changing the name George borrowed from her long-time lover, George Lewes, and Eliot because she said it was “a good mouth filling, easily pronounced word”, she was a social reformer, writing realistic and insightful novels set in provincial England, including Adam Bed, The Mill on the Floss, Silas Marner and Middlheap. A new production, to be staged this weekend, draws on a quote from her most famous work Middlheap: “True seeing is within”.

Marking the 200th anniversary of Eliot’s birth, director, writer and producer Jenny Davis has written True Seeing is Within: The Life and Words of George Eliot.

It is a fundraising event from the troupe of performers that has previously performed A Dickens of a Christmas.

Jenny Davis, Bernie Davis, Irene Jarzabek and Anthony Howes come together with the Phillips Chorale, directed by Marilyn Phillips, to volunteer their time and talents in celebration of readings, performance and music by John Taylor, from his new musical, Silas Marner, based on Eliot’s novel.

Presented by the Order of St John of Jerusalem Knights Hospitaller and Christ Church Claremont, this is a fundraising event with all proceeds being donated to St Bart’s, supporting those who are homeless, or at risk of homelessness.

It performs at Christ Church, Stirling Highway, Claremont on Friday, November 22, at 7.30pm and Saturday, November 23, at 7.30pm.

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Irene Jarzabek plays trailblazing novelist George Eliot.
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Ben starts a stationery movement

By BEN DICKINSON

Education Minister Sue Ellery visited Shenton College last week to hear Year 11 student Ben Healy’s plan to send surplus stationery to disadvantaged schools.

Ben is one of the founders of Give Write, a not-for-profit enterprise that will install collection bins at schools and offices for people to donate their unneeded school stationery.

He told Ms Ellery: “My mum had a teacher friend who told her ‘a kid came into class today and had nothing.’

“There are so many people like us who have so much left over that we can donate it to people who need it.”

Give Write has four bins at Shenton College, one at Cambridge council’s headquarters and one at the Cambridge library.

Nine other schools will get donation bins by the end of the year.

The program is being coordinated by members of Shenton College’s student council, including 2020 school co-captains Olivia Dodd and Titus Klem.

Ms Ellery told the students they should send the donated supplies to schools in Perth’s southeast.

“There are a huge number of people who came from overseas with nothing,” she said.

“They are really struggling with poverty.”

Ms Ellery said she was impressed that Give Write was helping students in need while also reducing waste.

“Schools are big organisations that have historically generated lots of paper and lots of waste,” she said.

The group would like any Nashos with platoon or section photos to email them to the above address.

A gallery of photos can be viewed by going to wanashos.wikidot.com.
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26 Leura Street is a boutique freehold commercial building, recently rezoned to allow for mixed use development up to 6 storeys (STCA). A prime corner site, placed in a popular City Fringe location, the property is a suitable prospect for future owner occupiers, commercial investors and commercial / residential developers.

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Juniper Gallery in the Perth hills opens this Sunday, November 24, with a Christmas exhibition called Mainly Miniatures. Featuring more than 20 WA artists, the show has small affordable artworks perfect for gifts.

Juniper Gallery is at 41a Dalry Road, Darlington. Go to www.junipergalleries.com.au for opening times.

Art Collective celebrates the career and 97th birthday of Carol Rudyard, one of Australia’s most important and ground-breaking artists. She was made a State Living Treasure in 2004 for her contribution to the visual arts, and “creator of a sophisticated body of work providing commentary on contemporary life”. This exhibition, presented in partnership with Gallery East, charts her art journey from oil and watercolour paintings and textiles to new media and video installation.

The exhibition opens at Art Collective in Cathedral Square, Hay Street, Perth on November 30 at 2pm and runs until Saturday, December 21.

Sue Leeming and Britt Mikkelsen come together in a joint exhibition titled Synchronicities at Stala Contemporary. This exhibition is a beautifully choreographed showcase of abstract paintings by New Zealand artist Sue Leeming, who experiments with the physicality processes of paints and pouring inks, with the sculptures of Britt Mikkelsen. Britt is an acclaimed sculptor and regular exhibiting artist at Stala by the Sea, at Cottesloe and Bondi, who uses natural found materials with plastic and resin to blur the lines of a sculptor and regular exhibiting artist at Stala by the Sea, at Cottesloe and Bondi, who uses natural found materials with plastic and resin to blur the lines of

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**ARTISTS COME TOGETHER**

**The Robertson Park Artists' Studio** is one of the oldest artist-run initiatives in Perth. “Self-organising, self-funded and fiercely independent,” said Graham Hay, one of the founding members of the group of six artists.

This weekend the RobParkArt artists came together for a rare group exhibition of paintings, drawings, jewellery and sculpture at the Holmes à Court Gallery in West Perth.

“We all have our own busy careers, but we are coming together to share space, time and talent,” Graham said.

The current six artists, Graham Hay, Frances Dennis, Bethany Linton, Sarah Jane Marchant, Christopher McClelland and Carol Rowling share the space, “working parallel but together”, as Graham put it.

These joint end-of-year exhibition is titled Decompression, because between them they have so much work they couldn’t exhibit it all in their own studios.

“Decompression refers to the physical and artistic experience of bringing art from the small and very crowded Robertson Park studio into the much larger Holmes à Court Gallery,” Graham said.

All six artists are award-winning, internationally exhibiting artists.

They are power tool-wielding landscape painter Carol Rowling, who was recently made Chevalier Académicien at the Mondial Art Academia in Paris, lyrical artist and Hale School art teacher Christopher McClelland, painter, illustrator and art teacher Sarah Jane Marchant; silversmith Bethany Linton, who recently held a successful solo exhibition of her intricate jewellery at Gallows Gallery; painter and sculptor Frances Dennis, and paper clay expert Graham Hay, whose work was shown in the Venice Biennale in 2017.

Decompression is at the Holmes à Court Gallery, 10 Douglas Street, West Perth.

This Sunday, November 24, at 2pm, all six artists will talk about their work and experiences.

The afternoon will include a short contemporary dance work called Paper Clay, created by WAAPA dance students who collaborated with Graham to interpret his artistic ideas and paper clay methods.

The exhibition is on show until December 1.

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**MISCHIEF AFLOAT ON STAGE**

**SARAH MCNEILL**

**Wes Anderson is the inspiration for a doublebill of contemporary dance theatre on murder and mayhem.**

Choreographer and dancer Scott Elstermann said he was inspired to create a work by watching Wes Anderson’s highly theatrical films.

His dance work, titled Act 2, Scenes 1 to 4, is a mischievous take on two theatrical films. The Grand Budapest Hotel and Moonrise Kingdom.

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The double act, Bang! Bang!, includes Shona Erkine’s new work, Love You, Stranger. Inspired by her love of true crime, her historical narrative dance work looks at women who committed murder.

In 1909, Martha Rendell was accused of killing her stepson and possibly poisoning her two stepdaughters. Despite a complete lack of evidence, she was portrayed as the wicked stepmother and hanged in 1909.

Sixteen years later, the height of the Roaring 20s, Audrey Jacob shot her boyfriend Cyril Gidley in front of dancers at a ball in Government House.

Her lawyer convinced the all-male jury that the shooting was accidental and the pretty 20-year-old was innocent. She walked free.

Shona’s work is a short piece that she hopes to work into a full-length dance work next year.

Scott and Shona both said they wanted to explore how to tell narrative stories in dance.

Bang! Bang! brings together the best independent dancers including Laura Boyes, Storm Helmore, Lilly King, Bernadette Lewis, Zoe Wozniak and Scott Elstermann, performing at the Blue Room Theatre, from November 26 to 30 at 7pm, and December 3 to 14, at 8.30pm.

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The morning after Eloise Levy (17) won first prize in the Lester Prize Youth Award, she had her final WACE exam in art.

The John XXIII student took out first prize in the Years 11 to 12 category of the portrait youth awards with her portrait titled Returning to Your Roots.

Painted on a slab of timber, the portrait is of young Fijian Vereniki Duaara, who was sponsored by a Cottesloe family to try for a professional career in Australian rugby.

Eloise said that she was inspired by Nigerian writer Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie’s warning that “the consequence of the single story is that it rob[s] people of dignity. It makes our recognition of our equal humanity difficult and it emphasises that we are different, rather than how we are similar.

“It inspired me to paint artworks that provide opportunities for ordinary people to tell their extraordinary stories. “I wanted to pay homage to the enormous sacrifices Vereniki Duaara has made in order to accomplish his dreams and make his family and village proud.”

She said that from the palm trees surrounding his village of Serea, to the pine trees of Cottesloe, Vereniki is surging ahead with the hope of a bright future in Australia.

She said: “I chose to paint on wood, to reflect my subject’s raw, natural talents and to pay homage to his traditional roots.”

Eloise plans to study fine arts at UWA.

Qinzhe (Elle) Chentang (15) from Perth Modern School won first prize in the youngest people to give a speech in front of the Human Rights Council at the United Nations in Geneva. Director Maya Newell will be a Perth Film Festival guest.

There are plenty of other film stories to tell, with several English-language films from the UK and US, much-loved French comedies, a typically laconic New Zealand comedy and popular films like Les Misérables.

“After five years in Perth, I believe I’ve got a more rounded idea of who and what Perth is and what people will enjoy,” Tom said.

The Joondalup cinema in the ECU campus is not part of the festival season this year.

“You’re never quite sure what Somerville, but I’m keen to find some other opportunities in coming years,” Tom said.

He said there would be improved seating at Somerville, new food options and better access to the outdoor venue.

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**Pain and Glory (MA15+)**

**REVIEW: PIER LEACH**

There’s an aching sense of long-held pain in Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodóvar’s latest and, arguably most closely personal film to date, and enough breathtaking visual and thematic glory to make it resonate indefinitely.

Antonio Banderas, a long-time collaborator – indeed Almodóvar put him on the map in a handful of films 30 years ago, including his breakthrough *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* – plays Almodóvar’s own proxy, an ageing filmmaker named Salvador Mallo.

It’s a nuanced, deeply felt performance that rightly won him best actor at Cannes this year.

He’s among a small troupe of Almodóvar favourites, including Penélope Cruz as his mother in flashbacks to post-war Spain. and Julieta Serrano as his one-time lover, his present-day mother.

Almodóvar’s own hugely influential mother died soon after his pivotal 1999 film, *All About My Mother.*

Gómez created an exact replica of Almodóvar’s home in Madrid.

Where Salvador is invited to a retrospective screening of one of his early films, he is offered (Aitor Guedes) with whom he fell out during the filming due to the actor’s heroin addiction.

The meeting precipitates a string of events that takes Salvador back to his childhood (played by a boy by Asier Flores), his first inkling of sexual awakening, and a painful story as a younger man of a deep romantic love.

It’s a dense, colourfully woven auto-fiction about memory and the creative impulse, how we are informed by our past and the sense of bitter-sweet clarity and melancholy at its loss. Almodóvar, as always, is a master of textural layers, and his ability to weave back and forth, even loop the story in on itself, is sheer delight.

Talk to Her, possibly Almodóvar’s masterwork, remains a personal favourite.

Seventeen years and seven predominately wonderful films later, Pain and Glory comes in second.

It’s a bravely honest, seamlessly realised and rich with bruised emotion

It’s a wonderful way to start Perth Festival.

**Pain and Glory** opens the Perth Film Festival season at Somerville Auditorium, showing from November 25 to December 1.

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**What the critics are saying...**

- **Official Secrets (M)**
  - “Official Secrets is not kinetic cinema,” says Rolling Stone. “Instead, it dumps a tonne of data on audiences in telling the true story of Katharine Gun (Keira Knightley), the British whistleblower who leaked classified documents meant to pressure the UN Security Council into supporting the 2003 US invasion of Iraq. But even when director Gavin Hood’s political thriller fails to thrill, there’s no doubt the continuing relevance of the topic on the table.” *The Washington Post* agrees it “succumbs to clichés of the genre” but adds: “What the film lacks in style it makes up for in the kind of dogged, selfless integrity that Gun comes to stand for.”

- **Farming (MA15+)**
  - “No punches are pulled in this grueling film about racism – and incipient fascism – in late-60s Britain...” says The Guardian. “It’s an intensely personal, autobiographical work from actor-turned-director Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, inspired by his own childhood being ‘farmed’, or adopted, as many children with a Nigerian background were in the 60s and 70s from so-called ‘white’ families in the UK.” *TimeOut* London says even if it “lacks a scaled-like subtlety to dissect the material, it still presents a confronting depiction of self-hating and psychological abuse...”

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**Matchstall man**

**Back in 1978 the song Matchstall, Men and Matchstall Cats and Dogs made it to No.1 on the British charts.**

The song, by duo Brian and Michael, celebrated the art of Lancashire lad Laurence Stephen Lowry, who spent his career drawing and painting the working-class scenes around the industrial town of Salford where he lived.

A new film starring Timothy Spall as Lowry examines how the subdued and downtrodden man found magic in the mundane.

Set essentially in one bedroom, *Mrs Lowry and Son* charts the unhealthy relationship between Lowry and his ailing, domineering mother (Vanessa Redgrave).

A rent collector by day, Lowry spends his evenings at his easel and taking care of his bedridden mother who abuses him, ruminates on what a disappointment he is, and constantly diminishes his talent as an artist.

It’s a small-scale theatrical chamber piece written for the screen by Martyn Hesford and directed by Adrian Noble. A gentle but entertaining showcase of two of Britain’s top talents.

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Fold-out captures a landscape

I’ve always been fascinated by the grass tree or balga. We had one growing in our front yard, and I remember when it flowered, the majestic spike attracted so many bees.

The tree’s scientific name Xanthorrhoea also had a particularly whimsical ring to it.

Now, when travelling through the South West with my own family, we often wave as we pass a particularly tall but slanted grass tree that has been propped up for support by kind locals on the Boyanup-Picton road.

There are more than 30 different grass tree species, and in this fold-out book, renowned Dallalko botanical artist Philippa Nikulinsky illustrates the journey of Xanthorrhoea thorntonii from the Great Boyanup-Picton road.

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When the van door slammed on Offred’s future at the end of Margaret Atwood’s The Handmaid’s Tale, readers had no way of telling what lay ahead.

In her new book, The Testaments, Margaret writes: "Dear Readers: Everything you’ve ever asked me about Gilead and its inner workings is the inspiration for this book.

"Well, almost everything!"

The other inspiration is the world we’ve been living in."

The publication of The Handmaid’s Tale in 1985 and then the Emmy Award-winning television series created a cultural phenomenon, and the book went back into the bestseller charts with the election of Donald Trump. Margaret has always maintained that the terrifying events of the novel all have their precedents in some of the darkest chapters in world history, including the rise of the Christian right in America during the 1970s and 80s, the brutal Communist reign of Ceausescu in Romania and the Islamic revolution in Iran in 1979.

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"I read a story in the New York Times about a mother and son who shared a passion for freediving and this story just poured out of me," she said. "It’s one of the few that needed almost no editing.”

Well-behaved Women

Emily Paull

Published by Margaret River Press

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Review: SARAH MCNEILL

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Full-height sliding glass doors separate the kitchen and living area from a resort-style exterior. The owners said the inside/outside flow had made their house great for entertaining. In the north-facing alfresco area there is a big entertaining space and a pool with a waterfall effect. Next to this is a back garden surrounded by trees and high dividing walls, which the owners said they designed for enhanced privacy.

Another distinctive design feature is the two huge rooms at the front of the house. One is a big multipurpose playroom and the other is a bedroom that the owners said they used for au-pairs and visiting relatives.

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Glass doors and a private balcony overlook rows of norfolk island pines

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Three years after her death, one of her last gifts to the built world has been completed. Beijing’s second airport, Beijing Daxing International, received its first commercial flight on September 26. As with all major airports, it is massive. Spanning more than 1.1 million square metres, the terminal is the biggest single-structure terminal in the world, and it is expected to handle 45 million passengers in its first year.

The starfish-shaped design means it is only an eight-minute walk from check-in to the farthest gate. Huge, sweeping ceilings with parallel lines are Hadid’s signature touch, curving gracefully down to become massive columns.

Lotus design kicks goals

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Bidding was fierce for 1 Fraser Street, Swanbourne last Saturday, with the property selling under the hammer for $2.1million to businessman Michael Chaney.

More than 40 people turned out in searing heat for the auction of the four-bedroom, one-bathroom house, on a 1012sq.m block, which kicked off with an opening bid of $1.85million.

“We had four bidders and lots of interest,” agent Deborah Brady from Ray White Cottesloe said.

Three of the bidders stayed in contention right to the end. The federation-style home, on a corner block, has high ceilings and ornate fireplaces and has been modestly renovated.

About 40 people turned up for the auction of 47 Churchlands Avenue in Churchlands, but no one put their hand up for the four-bedroom, three-bathroom brick-and-tile home with a heated swimming pool on an 801sq.m site.

“We had a good crowd but no bids were received,” agent Warwick Airey from Airey Real Estate said.

An elegant 120-year-old heritage-listed home in Claremont also failed to attract any bids at auction on Saturday.

The four-bedroom, two-bathroom home at 91 Bay View Terrace has period features and is on a 601sq.m block near the river.

Agent Vivien Yap from Ray White Dalkeith Claremont said the property was now listed for $2.65million.

A buyer has made an offer for a French provincial-inspired, architect-designed home at 58 The Avenue, Nedlands after it also failed to attract any bids at auction on Wednesday last week.

Agent Vivien Yap received an offer the next day for the luxury home with river views.

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Subiaco

71 Rowland Street

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Subiaco home.

AGENT: Niki Peinke, The Property Exchange

$1.18m

City Beach

1 Simon Street

Kapinara Primary School is across the road. On a 991sq.m corner block, this four bedroom, two bathroom house could be redeveloped.

AGENT: Vangelis Katsaitis, Excellence Property Specialists

$1.45m

Claremont

14C Alfred Road

At the rear of the block, this four bedroom, two bathroom home is more spacious than an average townhouse.

AGENT: Andy Thorpe, Mint Real Estate.

From city to surf

This property offers a sense of privacy, even though you can see the CBD from the back garden and you’re close to the beach.

“It’s in a quiet cul-de-sac and the beach is only 800 metres away,” the owners said.

“You have a view of the city but you also have complete privacy. The owners have recently renovated the mid-

century, functional home to take full advantage of its elevated position and its natural light.

Big windows and sliding glass doors surround the kitchen and dining area that opens out to a rolling back garden and alfresco.

The level of the kitchen and the garden is on the crest of a hill, and the far boundary of the garden is where the hill dips down into a small reserve of trees and bush.

“We feel as though we have no neighbours out here,” the owners said.

The house still has its high ceiling, and the timber features have been restored by the current owners.

The main bedroom is light-filled with big windows and sliding doors that lead out to the pool and second entertaining area at the front of the house, which is on a 790sq.m site.
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Whopping 1012sqm land area
Magnificent stained leadlight entry door
Formal lounge features ornate gas fireplace and mantle
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Theo Kouroilis
0411 751 377
A top-notch kitchen was non-negotiable for the family who built this expansive home 16 years ago. “We’ve got three children and they’re all good cooks,” the owners said. “It had to be really functional.”

The huge open-plan kitchen lived up to expectations, with a big central island counter, underslung sinks and Gaggenau appliances.

Appropriately for a family who love food, the kitchen is right at the heart of the home and has a line of sight outside to the pool. “You can keep an eye on everything from here,” the owners said.

The vibe on the ground floor is bright and breezy, thanks to a combination of light timber floorboards, gleaming stone tiles and plenty of natural light.

The main living area opens to a big courtyard on the south side of the 727sq.m block, where the lap pool adjoins an alfresco area. Pool party guests who’ve had a few too many mojitos can spend the night in the guest suite, which was designed for the owners’ elderly parents. It has a big bedroom and an ensuite, both of which are wheelchair accessible.

Parents can enjoy views of the river and the Fremantle cranes from their upstairs suite, which opens to a long wrap-around balcony. “Two of three kids’ bedrooms offer river glimpses and they all have big built-in robes.”

The upstairs balcony off the main bedroom has views of the river and the Fremantle cranes.

The kitchen was the top priority in the owners’ design.

The lap pool is ideal for exercise or leisure.

The kitchen takes centre stage

The owners pared back plaster to reveal original bricks, and commissioned wrought-iron grilles for the doors and windows to add more Bohemian chic.

A dry-stone wall made of Donnybrook stone signals the earthy Freo vibe of this Mosman Park house.

A studio in the garden provides additional space for guests or teenagers.

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RAY WHITE KELTHS CLAREMONT

31 Viewway, Nedlands

$2,390,000

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An elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home built in 1950’s is is set on 350sqm. Located opposite Nedlands Primary School, walking distance to cafes, UWA.

The eclectic jewel has been lovingly renovated by a Fremantle couple in one of Mosman Park’s loveliest streets. Kerrie Hessels, who runs her plant business Sweet Succulento from the property, said: “We’d always wanted to buy in Swan Street and when this came up we grabbed it.”

She and her husband Quentin bought the rundown 1930s house six years ago, when they saw the potential for a beautiful character home to be given a new lease of life. “We don’t pull down houses,” she said. “We like the challenge.”

The couple’s exquisite taste and purity of vision have polished the once-derelict home up into a soulful, serene and earthy haven. “I definitely brought a Freo vibe,” Kerrie said.

In the main bedroom, the fireplace is graced by a Donnybrook stone feature mantel, made by the Portuguese stonemason who also crafted the dry-stone wall at the front of the property.

White walls, jarrah floors and funkily revealed bare bricks create a relaxed ambience. The galley kitchen has Smeg appliances and a servery window that concertinas back to connect the kitchen to the charming, vine-covered alfresco deck.

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A cuppa on the veranda is one of the highlights of life at Bronzewing, a 2.56ha rural property in the rolling hills near Bridgetown. As you enjoy morning tea, the tree-lined view is down the valley with a series of pasture-covered hills rising behind.

In the foreground is a beautiful garden of native and exotic plants. Bird baths attract a parade of feathered visitors, from busy fantails and blue wrens to red-capped parrots and the bronzewings after which the property is named.

Well-cultivated vegetable garden beds and fruit trees produce plums, peaches, apples, lemons and more. Built in 2008, the three-level house offers charm and practicality, from the shining eastern states blackbutt floorboards in the living room to the expansive double-glazed windows throughout.

A country-brick feature fire will keep you warm in winter, and reverse-cycle air-conditioning provides summer comfort. There is a study/bedroom off the well-appointed kitchen and a flight of jarrah stairs leads to a double guest bedroom with bathroom and a laundry.

The stairs continue up to a wide landing with room for a computer nook. On this upper level are two more double bedrooms, both with access to a decked veranda, as well as a second bathroom and a dressing room. The 7x7m lined garage and workshop alongside the house has room to store everything you need for life in the country.

Aah, the country life
The report said Claremont’s Bay View Terrace dominated the services sector in the western suburbs, and that last year had always had a reputation for rapid increases in YoY. The services sector continues to demand a space at the top of the list of service of a large Australia Post shop, banks and discount stores. Long-term retailers in both Claremont and Cottesloe expressed surprise at the statistics. "We think the 27% increase in sales, like we were a few years ago," Albaio La Pegna, the long-term owner of Claremont’s Bellaissin restaurant, said. “I still don’t think Claremont is as strong as it used to be, it’s doing better than Fremantle, Subiaco and Perth city.” Mr La Pegna opened Bellissimo 27 years ago, and his restaurant has become a symbol of Claremont. He said the loyalty of his customers and an established reputation had kept the restaurant in business, although things were nowhere near as quiet during the year. Thirty-minute parking isn’t really long enough for Claremont’s Main Street lunch in the afternoon, “Mr La Pegna said. "Three minutes or large companies from Australia Post to Claremont’s many banks and renowned international brands, meant the area was crowded with people. Hament Chavda, who has owned Nature’s Feed in the past two years, had said the high cost of labour meaned he and his wife worked almost solely in the shop. “We never closed,” Mr Chavda said. He considered the high degree of occupancy was an illusion, because he knew many of the retailers were just opening for the city’s "But the Cottesloe community supports retail on Main Street even when the shops aren’t busy,” he said. While retail vacancy rose slightly in Leederville’s Oxford Street, it remained low at 9%. There was still a steady stream of activity where there were cafes and restaurants, evidence that it remained one of Perth’s most popular areas of the city. Beaufort Street eclipsed Subiaco in 2019 in terms of the highest vacancy rate of main street stores (12%) to a rate of 16.79%.

Old hat in Shenton Park

and there are no grandparents here. So when I found out about this I thought what a great idea, a chance to be a great grandma if you’d like!'” Kristin said.

Barbara’s daughter La Pegna also came to Perth from Queensland about four weeks ago, and his son Ashton when he was 10 months old.

“Beady didn’t have any grandparents here,” she said.

“We wanted to give him that interaction with the older generation.”

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“Seeing the mebers getting along, that’s what kept us coming back, so I’ve been coming here regularly ever since,” said a local collector. The children and old folks would sing, play and interact in different ways, she added.

“Long term rate $205 per week plus portions. References $200 per week. WiFi and undercover parking. Kingsland Avenue, 4br 1.5 bath, fully furnished, available Dec 21 to Jan 4 and 739 0444 529.
Connecting with country – by way of the sea

SURFING
By CAMERON BROWN

Surfing Western Australia has launched a new surf and cultural program designed to reconnect young Indigenous people from WA.

The Wadandi Surf Academy aims to bring South-West Indigenous students together to promote the healthy lifestyle of surfing, connecting them with the ocean and their culture.

Beginning with learn-to-surf sessions and a cultural induction program, led by local cultural custodian Webb, the academy’s long-term goal is to hold regular events and surf competitions.

“Launching the program with 19 Indigenous students from the South-West has been a real success,” Webb said.

“Integrating surfing and culture has been the key and has provided this mob with a much-needed cultural and educational experience.”

These kids back on their country and providing them with meaningful connections, I feel surfing has been amazing.”

Margaret River’s Josh Paltenghi, managing component of the program.

The Wadandi Surf Academy aims to bring South-West Indigenous students together to promote the healthy lifestyle and enjoyment of surfing among our First Nations people. Photo: Surfing WA

A mate of mine from World Series Cricket days now sets up camp in Queensland, and is a regular in Paddy’s Bar at the famous Breakfast Creek Hotel, where he drinks his beer straight from their own wooden kegs and talks sport.

He’s a big fan of everything involving balls of any shape.

He called me last week with a strange request. “Tell me about Nathan Fyfe, Ocker.”

I was a bit taken aback, but obliged. “Well he’s the captain of the Dockers, and I reckon he might be the best all-round player in the AFL,” I said.

“My nickname for him is Nat the Magnificent.”

“We’ve got a nickname for him as well,” my mate replied. “We call him The Invisible Man.”

I was a bit taken aback, but obliged. “Well, he’s the captain of Fremantle, and our biggest and best for South Fremantle.”

He hopes to pass on his surfing knowledge and experience to the new generation.

“My reminiscence last week was a low key one for the Wadandi Surf Academy, the first to be held at Bells Beach, Victoria, once again competing in the National Indigenous Titles, to be held at Bells Beach, Victoria, in May.

The ultimate goal of the academy is to see West Australians, once again competing in the National Indigenous Titles, to be held at Bells Beach, Victoria, in May.

This is a truly organic program that is all about giving back to our next generation of Indigenous surfers.”

Surfing WA CEO Mark Lane said WA had many quality Indigenous surfers in the late 90s, among them Kenny Dann, Kyle Manchester, Mark Shaw and Sam Sadlier.

“We’re keen to pilot the program in the South-West with the potential to expand it throughout WA,” he said.

“The mighty Eagles play no “marquee” games, not only five of the 29 other “games of the round” (three at home and two away) and eight “stand-alone” games (an important advantage, the only game in a time-slot, it’s not bad, but it’s not great. The high fliers play no “marquee” games, not one “game of the round” and only seven “round games, often in pretty unappealing time-slots like these.

But there’s an even more dangerous problem. Players are only human, and young, ambitious players more than most.

When the recruits from the clubs that get to play in the marquee games and games of the round come knocking on players’ doors, one of their selling points is the opportunity to play in those big games. I bet they also oozle point to the future careers and jobs with big sponsors that can set a young bloke up for life.

When Adam Treloar moved from GWS to Collingwood in 2015, he made no bones about it – he said he wanted the big crowds, the big games, the marquee fixtures that the Pies could offer him and the glitz and glamour he never could.

And, let’s forget about club loyalty and all that redundant twaddle – who can blame him?

It’s so blatant that it just about qualifies as a case of tampering with the trade-system – and it’s being aided and abetted (that’s putting it mildly) by the AFL through its fixturing.

Just have a look at the number of players who have moved from “the outer” interstate and small Melbourne clubs – to the “inner circle” – the big Melbourne clubs, Carlton, Hawthorn and Geelong, compared to traffic in the other direction.

It was hardly surprising to see big Tom Lynch jump ship from Gold Coast and end up at Richmond.

I’m not sure what this means for South Fremantle, the team that will play in all three interstate “marquee” games, not a single “game of the round” and only seven “round” games, often in pretty unappealing time-slots like these.

I’d guess, rarely if ever shown on free-to-air television.

So if my mate in Brisbane gets to see his players in action, let’s see what this means for South Fremantle.

My reminiscence last week and my first game at Subiaco Oval circa 1962, spilt the interest of a footy tragic at Fenway, my new favourite bar in the heart of Subiaco.

When he asked what I thought of my team, I said, “Don’t you.”

Mine were the super light-weight black trousers, black side-hi hide jobs. The sprigs, nine of them, were leather, which soon became almost unrecognisable.

My socks were held up with one of mum’s stockings, cut in half.

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Unlock the wind

I bet mum and dad have drawers full of old keys that they don’t know what they unlock.

Here’s an idea for recycling old keys instead of cluttering up drawers or throwing them away.

A key wind chime is perfect for a balcony or the garden – just make sure you check with the grown-ups that you’re not using a really important key that starts the car or locks the front door!

WHAT YOU NEED:
• A piece of driftwood or stick
• At least five old keys
• Acrylic paint
• String or fishing line

WHAT TO DO:
Paint the keys and stick in bright colours. You can leave the keys unpainted if they look pretty and bright.

If you decide to paint, they will need at least two coats on each side. Make sure the top side is dry before turning over.

Tie a piece of string to either end of the stick so that you have a way to hang it.

Tie a piece of string to each key.

Tie the keys to the stick making sure that they are close enough to each other that they will chime when the wind blows them.

Hang where the wind will find them.

Doodlebug

Use this shape to make a drawing. The best two entries will win.

Hi Kids!

What interesting ideas you came up with this week, from birds to books, rocketships to crashing planes, and playground slides to school ovals.

While lots of people mourn the loss of the footy oval and complain about the noise of the demolition, I’m really happy to see one of our main winners, Qiana Chen (7) from Shenton Park, anticipating all the celebratory fun of the new Bob Hawke College. She has cleverly turned the doodle into a pair of giant scissors cutting through the red ribbon as people pour on to the new oval.

I hope you’re going to be there next February, Qiana, to enjoy playing on the new oval.

Our other winner is five-year-old Olivia of Shenton Park. She is a regular doodler and this week wins the main prize for her lovely pink flamingo standing in the water. Your drawings get better every week, Olivia.

Other regulars include Kobe, who did a colourful and magical dragon’s book, and Livia, who did a beautiful and careful illustration of marshmallows over a wood fire. Very clever ideas.

I love Curtis’s alien heading for Earth and Salena’s rocketship heading away from Earth. Keep the great ideas coming! Sara

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ICE-CREAM WINNERS

These Doodlebug contestants have won:

Darcy Brinkmann-Gray, Harry Mann, Emma Bryant, Emerson Reid, Curtis Jenner, Jacob Ferguson, Salena Lee, James Mann, Kobe Wu, Liviya Chen.

Roger’s rubber bullet ricocheted

Tongue Twister

Last week’s doodle

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