



**Chilling scene ...** The disco-like decor of the upstairs bar at the Ocean Beach Hotel was visible through the broken window through which Andrew Marshall was allegedly thrown to his death on Sunday night.

## Police at the OBH before fatal fall

By DAVID COHEN

**Police on duty inside the Ocean Beach Hotel saw bikies there before a man was allegedly thrown from the top floor of the Cottesloe pub this week.**

Andrew Marshall, a 29-year-old musician, died on Sunday night in front of dozens of shocked witnesses.

Hotel guest Tim Porter saw Mr Marshall bounce off the wall before he hit the ground.

"I rushed to the bar to grab some towels," Mr Porter said next day. "They gave me some cloths, which were as much use as a chocolate watch."

Mr Porter cradled Mr Marshall's head as two nurses tried to help.

"He was wearing sandals and shorts and was clearly dying," Mr Porter said.

"He had beautiful green eyes and was looking straight at me. "I will never forget it."

The New Zealand-born drummer had been in the wrong place at the wrong time, police said.

Police left before he fell to the pavement in Eric Street just after 9pm.

Pub patrons tried frantically to keep Mr Marshall alive before an ambulance arrived nine minutes after it was called.

On Monday, police charged a 25-year-old man with murder.

"The information that we have at this stage is that he is linked to the Rock Machine club," Acting Detective Superintendent David Bryson said on Monday.

The man is a former crowd controller who worked in Perth clubs several years ago.

Police knew Rock Machine members were at the OBH on Sunday:

plainclothes officers saw several there some time before Mr Marshall died.

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The height of the fall.

# Serial killer squad in printer probe

By BRET CHRISTIAN

**The 15-year hunt for the Claremont serial killer is continuing, with detectives interviewing the owner of a former business on Stirling Highway close to where two young women disappeared in the mid-1990s.**

Lee Partridge, now an academic, ran a picture framing and screen printing business from the ground floor of the Olifents

real estate building opposite Christ Church near Stirling Road.

She said Special Crime Squad members had contacted her this month to ask questions about former staff and about the screen printing process.

They were interested in whether any printing components had gone missing, and about the possibility of rope being left in the carpark behind the business.

Sarah Spiers (18) was the first

of three women to go missing.

She was believed to have been abducted close to the corner of Stirling Highway and Stirling Road. No trace of her has been found.

Ciara Glennon (27) disappeared from the side of Stirling Highway 13 months later, almost opposite the front of the Olifents building.

Her body was found in bush north of Perth two weeks later.

Between those two disappearances Jane Rimmer (23) was apparently abducted from Stirling Highway closer to Perth.

Her body was found in bush south of Perth in mid-1996, six weeks after she disappeared.

All three women had been to Claremont nightspots, the Claremont Hotel and Club Bay View, in the hours leading up to their disappearances.

Ms Partridge said her businesses

did not run night shifts but all employees had keys to the building.

She said police were interested in locating the former employees and in the items used in the screen printing process, which prints coloured dyes on to fabric.

They asked whether rope had been left out the back, possibly as a clothes line. It had not.

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## What's that in your pocket?



**On the hop ...** The boys in blue corral Skippy. Photo: Prof. Robert Durand

By LINDA CALLAGHAN

**It was softy, softly tactics when police cornered an escapee near Cambridge Street, Wembley, on Sunday afternoon.**

Const. Luke McCulloch fed her flowers to keep her sweet until help arrived.

Crowds gathered and there was lots of noise, but the runaway munched happily on the petals, said Steve Colbert, who was acting sergeant at the time.

The sun was going down and University of WA finance professor Robert Durand said he rushed out in his socks to take a picture of the scene after his daughter told him what was going on.

After more than half an hour, help arrived and the absconder happily climbed into a sack.

The runaway was later identified as Skippy, a 17-year-old kangaroo that lives in Marlow Street, Wembley - and which has escaped before.

A/Sgt Colbert said a motorist reported seeing Skippy hopping around near the junction of Keane and Ruislip streets.

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WA surfer Felicity Palmateer (18) has won the past two Chill Pro Junior contests and is out to make history with three straight wins. Photo: Surfing WA/Woolacott

# Longboarders love Lancelin

**SURFING**  
with Damian Lipscombe

The second event of the HIF State Longboard Titles saw several 2011 state champions crowned in perfect 1 to 1.5m waves at Lancelin's Back Beach over the weekend.

City Beach surfer Rahn Goddard was the surfer to beat, coming into the event as the number one seed after an impressive outing at round one in Yallingup.

The three-time state champion looked invincible in the preliminary rounds but met stiff opposition from fellow City surfer Dan Corbett, as well as Jarrah Foster and Jarrah Calder in the open men's final.

Corbett was the first to take up the challenge to Goddard, but after picking off one of the bigger set waves of the final, the goofy footer racked up enough critical manoeuvres to post a heat-high 8.60.

Corbett couldn't find the score needed to pass Goddard.

Goddard backed this up with a win in the stand-up paddle board division.

In the four-woman final, Denmark young guns Michaela Ross and Lucy Small battled it out with dual national title winner in 2010 Claire Finucane (Melville) and Georgia Young (Swanbourne).

In a seesawing final, Ross, the 2010 under-18 junior women's state champion, claimed the open women's division.

She was crowned 2011 state open women's champion after winning the opening two events of the series.

**Results:**

**Open men:** 1. Rahn Goddard (City Beach), 2. Dan Corbett (City Beach), 3. Jarrah Foster (Yallingup), 4. Jarrah Calder (Mosman Park). State champion: Rahn Goddard

**Open women:** 1. Michaela Ross (Denmark),

2. Georgia Young (Swanbourne), 3. Claire Finucane (Melville), 4. Lucy Small (Denmark). State champion: Michaela Ross.

**Stand-up paddle board:** 1. Rahn Goddard (City Beach), 2. Peter Dunn (Cottesloe), 3. Kevin Anderson (North Fremantle), 4. Roger Goodwin (Bicton).

**Pro junior:** 1. Mitch Baillie (Geraldton), 2. Michaela Ross (Denmark), 3. Jed Petley (North Fremantle), 4. Jake Stewart (Denmark).

**Under-18 girls:** 1. Michaela Ross (Denmark), 2. Asha Reeves (Denmark).

**Under-18 boys:** 1. Hugh Mitchell (Lancelin), 2. Mitch Corbett (City Beach), 3. Jack Burden (Lancelin).

**Over-35 men:** 1. Chris Fullston (Mandurah), 2. Joe Warwick (Mandurah), 3. Kevin Anderson (North Fremantle), 4. Jarrah Calder (Mosman Park).

**Over-35 women:** 1. Claire Finucane (Melville), 2. Sam Vanderford (Scarborough).

**Over-40 men:** 1. Bill Gibson (Margaret River), 2. Brett Merifield (Yallingup), 3. Glenn Solomon (Scarborough), 4. Mick Nolan (Bateman).

**Over-45 men:** 1. Kevin Anderson (North Fremantle), 2. Richard Wain (Yallingup), 3. Glenn Solomon (Scarborough), 4. Brett Merifield (Yallingup).

**Over-50 men:** 1. Ray Barker (Margaret River), 2. Richard Wain (Yallingup), 3. Norman Twight (Safety Bay), 4. Gary McCormick (Mullaloo).

**Over-55 men:** 1. Bob Monkman (Yallingup), 2. Norman Twight (Safety Bay), 3. Chris Fullston (Mandurah), 4. Peter Dunn (Cottesloe). State champion: Bob Monkman.

**Over-60 men:** 1. Bob Monkman (Yallingup), 2. Tony Harrison (Albany), 3. Mick Marlin (Yallingup), 4. Brian Hood (Geraldton).

• The ASP Chill Pro Junior, billed as WA's only professional pro junior surfing competition, will be held at Trigg Point from Friday, May 27, to Sunday, May 29.

The seven-event series travels to some of the best wave locations in the region and is for surfers under the age of 21.

## Claremont unveils new fire photos

Previously unseen photos of the fire that devastated the Claremont council chamber and building on Stirling Highway last year will be on show this weekend.

Council workers will make you a cup of tea as you peruse the pictures and check out the

council's new premises at the restored Station Master's House on Guger Street.

"Residents are welcome to come along and learn about the staff's experiences of the fire and how they have recovered," mayor Jock Barker said.

"The photos show the fire and the damage to the building.

They give insight into the recovery process that took place since the blaze."

The council shifted to the heritage-listed house after the flames gutted the chamber on November 18.

The event starts at 10.30am and finishes at noon on Saturday, May 14.



Claremont CEO Stephen Goode and executive personal assistant Ashley Edwards will make you a cup of tea this Saturday at council HQ on Guger Street.

## Police at OBH before fall

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Mr Porter said the man charged with Mr Marshall's murder had been at the pub with tattooed men for some time on the night.

"His arms were bigger than my legs and he was covered in tattoos," Mr Porter said. "They were acting quite aggressively. I believe if the doormen had all stuck together they could have prevented them from coming in."

Officers said Murray Quinlivan, one of the hotel's owners, had done a good job upgrading security at the hotel, which he had had for more than 30 years.

They said he had installed new CCTV cameras and was looking to put in more.

Dramatic footage of Mr Marshall's plunge was caught on a hotel camera outside an Eric Street ice-cream shop.

"It shows glass showering on to the ground, and then the bloke hitting it like a sack of potatoes," an officer said.

Several witnesses were unhappy with the hotel continuing to trade when it was clear Mr Marshall had died.

"It was horrible: there was glass and blood everywhere, with backpackers watching out of the window and heaps of customers crowded around watching as they desperately tried to revive him," one witness said.

Mr Porter said he was disgusted.

"They kept playing music and serving drinks when it was clear he was losing his life," Mr

Porter said.

Mr Quinlivan did not return calls from the POST.

The man charged with Mr Marshall's murder is due in Stirling Gardens Magistrate's Court next Wednesday.

Mr Marshall played in a band called Rich Widow.

Fellow band member Brayden Edwards said on Rich Widow's Facebook page that Mr Marshall was incapable of making an enemy.

"How this happened, the plight of those responsible, and the broader concern about the stoic culture of violence in this country and this city are all secondary matters to us," Mr Edwards said.

"We lost a brilliant drummer, an inspiring character and a close friend."

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They also asked whether there had been other screen printers in the area.

Another sign that the investigation is still active is that Major Crime traced six short videos shot at night around Claremont, posted on the internet and linked to the Claremont killings.

Police technicians traced to Lebanon the computer server where the videos originated.

The new inquires did not in-

dicating that new forensic or other evidence had come to light, said Detective Inspector Casey Prins, head of the Major Crime Squad.

Police would never give up investigating the murders or other unsolved major crimes, he said.

The Major Crime squad brought new minds and fresh sets of eyes to the evidence, which was often re-checked at its source in case something had been missed.

None of the original Macro Task Force officers was now in-

vestigating the Claremont cases.

New developments in technology and forensic science were constantly being applied, but it had been some time since this had led to a new line of investigation.

"We are very focussed on solving these crimes and we will not stop until we do," Detective Inspector Prins said.

The cases were constantly under review, by applying the highest standards of professionalism, he said.

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