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Brian Cadd's magical music ride comes to Perth



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by Josephine Allison

VETERAN Australian singer-songwriter, keyboardist and producer looking forward to returning to home town Perth next month for a special Legacy performance beside a group of illustrious performers.

Speaking from Nashville where he is recording an Americana album with ex-pat producer Mark Moffatt, Cadd says the album will be released in time for the Americanafest which runs from 20-25 September in Nashville. The annual festival is one big event that joins legendary artists with upcoming stars, industry professionals, and fans. For five days all of these people enjoy panels, showcases, seminars, parties, the annual Americana Honors and Awards Show, and more.

"I'll be performing at the festival so I'll be back in Australia for a while before returning to Nashville," he says.

At 69 and now Mel-

bourne based, Perth born Cadd says he is not looking to putting his feet up any time soon. "I don't think it would work any other way. I often say after a long tour, 'well I should probably cut right down the number of gigs next year' and then I go out for just as many gigs the next year.

"I can't yet imagine a year in which there weren't any shows. Until I can, I'll keep going. The writing and recording just always continues. I'd like to think that, as long as I have something to say, I'll continue to write and record."

Cadd's impressive biography says he produced fellow Australian acts Robin Jolley, Ronnie Burns, Broderick Smith, Tina Arena and Glen Shorrock and established his own record label Bootleg Records. He also composed or performed music for films Alvin Purple, Alvin Purple Rides Again, The Heartbreak Kid and for television Class of 74. The Midnight Special. His song writing for other acts

includes The Masters Apprentices, Bootleg Family Band, Ronnie Burns, The Pointer Sisters and Little River Band.

Who can forget such Cadd songs as Arkansas Grass, Ginger Man, and Don't You Know It's Magic (made famous by Johnny Farnham). They represent a timeline of our lives and are part of the Australian vernacular.

In 2007 Cadd was inducted into the Australian Recording Industry Association (ARIA) Hall of Fame by Jimmy Barnes. Raised in Perth, he was a child prodigy, winning a television talent quest aged 12 and was offered his first professional job as a pianist for a children's television program. His family relocated to Tasmania and then Melbourne where Cadd became involved in the jazz music of the early 60s. He was also widely renowned for his zany hats,

From 1975-1993 Cadd was based in Los Angeles as a studio-bound songwriter apart from one tour with the Bootleg Family.

Cadd says he returns to Perth as often as he can. Most of his immediate family moved east around when he did, but he still has friends from way back when living in North Perth and attending Mount Lawley Senior High School.

Before heading for Nashville Cadd finished an album with the reformed Bootleg Family.

They were the band who played on all the records made for the Bootleg label and they toured with me for years. The new album is wonderful... all new songs... but done the way we used to perform live in the 70s. It's very rock and roll and quite a powerful collection. After its release in Australia a bit later this year, we will tour into next year in support of the al-

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Funny historical fact

In 1974, US inventor Art Fry invented the Postit note to prevent slips of paper used to mark his place in his hymn book from falling out.

Quote of the month

"To all, I would say how mistaken they are when they think that they stop falling in love when they grow old, without knowing that they grow old when they stop falling in love."

Gabriel García Márquez



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Ageing research snippet

REPLACING saturated fats with vegetable oils rich in linoleic acid lowers blood cholesterol, but doesn't curb heart disease risk or help you live longer, suggests a study published by The BMJ.

The traditional "diet-heart hypothesis" predicts that replacing saturated fat with vegetable oils rich in linoleic acid will reduce cardiovascular deaths by lowering blood cholesterol levels.

A senior lecturer at the University of Queensland, Lennert Veerman says, "The benefits of choosing polyunsaturated fat over saturated fat seem a little less certain than we thought and a careful review of the evidence that underpins dietary recommendations is warranted."

In the meantime, he says, "we should continue to eat (and to advise others to eat) more fish, fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. We should avoid salt, sugar, industrial trans fats, and avoid over eating."

Word of the month

Doryphore

Noun

Defitnition - A pedantic and annoyingly persistent

Origin

1950s (introduced by Sir Harold Nicolson): from French, literally 'Colorado beetle', from Greek doruphoros 'spear carrier'.

Urban slang

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although she had been very sick, I think as a family we thought she would still be with us for some time to come. I would firstly like to thank the many

AS MANY readers would be aware our

founding editor (and my mother) Judith

Treby passed away on 3 May after a long

battle with cancer and other health is-

It has been a very difficult month as

people who have sent flowers, cards, called, texted, emailed and attended the

I would also like to thank Rod Moran from The West Australian newspaper for featuring Mum in the obituary section on Friday 20 May and to Margaret Quirk MLA who read a statement honouring her life in State Parliament on Thursday 19 May.

It was beautiful to see her so honoured and loved.

I want to thank my daughter Tahlia who went out of her way to assist me in the funeral arrangements, prepared the special video for the service and just did so much to express her endearing love for her grandmother.

I also want to thank my dear friends Vince and Anne Garreffa from Mondos Butchers who provided the food for the wake, Graham Dudley from ClockWork Print, who printed the programs and A1 poster and my cousin Carolyn Treby who prepared the funeral flowers. Hetherington Funerals did a wonderful service for us and I thank them too.

Mum worked tirelessly over the years to develop and grow this paper and in the last couple of years it broke her heart to have to stop working.

I wish I could have given her a big retirement party but in the last year her health was so poor that she wasn't up to

I am lucky that I have so many wonderful memories, not only of us, as mother and daughter, but as work colleagues.

Mum, Dad and I always said we were the three musketeers in establishing and running this paper.

Mum would have expected me to continue and grow this paper as the realist and hard-working woman which she was; that is what I intend to do.

Mum particularly loved the arts and went out of her way to promote WA Ballet, WA Opera, WASO and all the many arts and cultural experiences available in WA and I will continue that on her behalf.

Life will never be the same without her, but I will work hard to ensure her legacy is maintained through this paper.

Transperth have launched a new safety

campaign aptly named, Don't Mess With Bus, aimed at making people aware of the dangers of being distracted around buses.

From the editor's desk

They have began this campaign due to feedback from drivers who tell Transperth that near misses with people are a daily occurrence, so they want to remind the public to take care around buses and bus stops.

For those of us who would like to lose some weight some interesting statistics have come to hand about diets.

Australian first research from Austin Health and the University of Melbourne found that the 5:2 diet (eating normally for five days and eating 600 calories for two) does work but is not better than a standard kilojoule reduced diet.

And new research from Edith Cowan University has found the Paleo diet has been found to be more effective than the Australian Dietary Guidelines for weight

The Paleo diet markedly reduces calcium intake as it excludes all dairy products. This could have impacts on bone strength particularly in older people.

The CSIRO and the University of Adelaide has found for the first time that one in six adult Australians are choosing to avoid milk and dairy foods, the majority without a medical diagnosis, leading to public health concerns for women in particular. Dairy foods are important for all of us, but especially for women owing to the calcium content, and foods from the dairy and alternatives group are important throughout life to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. However, the study revealed that more women are avoiding milk and dairy foods than men.

I personally am a yo-yo when it comes to weight. Some years I am quite slender and some years I am well covered - 'I have more to love' is the way I think about it.

Whatever your weight the most important thing is to eat lots of vegetables and fruit and ensure that you participate in some form of exercise each week.

We are offering readers the opportunity to join me on a Have a Go News tour to visit Antarctica for a day on board a chartered QANTAS jet. This trip of lifetime to this amazing continent will take place on Australia Day 2017. Please see page 23 for details.

I hope readers enjoy this issue of the paper and I wish you a happy and healthy month.

Jennifer Merigan jen@haveagonews.com.au Like us on facebook or follow us on twitter!



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Age is no barrier to learning parkour







Parkour enthuasiast, 65 years young, Esther Fischer shows us some of her moves

by Brad Elborough

PARKOUR isn't a term everyone would be familiar with.

And of those who do know what it is, a large percentage leave exploring it at simply discovering what it is.

For the uninitiated, parkour is where people run, climb, swing, vault, jump, and roll to get from one point to another in the most efficient way, without any equipment.

Check out the Hollywood movie Tracers for the extreme example, where a muscly Taylor Lautner (the hunky werewolf from the Twilight trilogy) joins a group of parkour trainers that are involved in a criminal delivery service for extra money.

They complete their job, then take off into the city, jumping and leaping through carparks and buildings with grace and ease

Esther Fischer, 65, has been practising parkour at Movement Co in Osborne Park since December last year. She says she's a long way off being able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, but she's

getting there. "I have been asked, 'do you walk through the city centre and climb and jump, like in the movies?'

"No, I can't do that, but the basic concepts are there," she said.

"I am struggling with it; it's not something you can do over a period of hours or days. It takes years to perfect.

"I can jump a hurdle, with reasonable grace and I feel a lot more comfortable jumping off things now.

"And when I bend down, I don't hear 'creak, creak, creak' in my joints. There is no pain. I feel a lot fitter and am a whole lot more flexible."

At Movement Co, parkour equipment is set up indoors and in a controlled environment. Parkour is just one of the disciplines taught there - along with strength and conditioning, calisthenics, gymnastics conditioning, hand bal-

ancing and climbing. The indoor rock climbing course looks to have its challenges.

Esther stumbled on to parkour when she followed her interpretive yoga instructor, Harry Williams, to Movement Co.

She was impressed with the options available and as she doesn't want to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger, has stayed away from the

That doesn't mean she hasn't developed some strength in her arms. She boasts that while she doesn't have a six-pack, she can count four.

And while she started with a solid fitness base - she has ridden a bike since she was six and still uses one as a mode of

transport; plus she walks a lot - she said that Movement Co was not about who could do what, the quickest and easiest.

"When I first started going, I knew I would be the oldest one there and I was a bit embarrassed. But it's not like that," she said.

"There are no mirrors on the walls and not everyone is in lycra. I wear bike pants from Target and a tacky t-shirt.

"The instructors are the same too; they're not there just to show off their bodies."

Esther encourages anyone, of any age, who sees parkour being practised and thinks that they would like to try it, to have a go.

She said that everyone in the class is working at a different level and trying to achieve something different. At the same time, there is a lot of buddying up and plenty of encouragement.

For her, her current challenge is trying to scale a 1.8m wall (6-foot in the old money).

"I want to run and climb it; it's a huge challenge. At the moment, my arms are not strong enough; my body is not strong enough," she said.

"It's mind over matter really. I get scared, but they say you can do it and eventually you do.

"Last night, we started with a wall that was 160cm (5'3") - my height. I have 10 goes and on the 11th go I was able to pull myself up."

Urology featured at WA Self Funded Retirees meeting

THE SPEAKER at the WA Self Funded Retirees Association (WASFR) meeting on Friday 8 July 2016 is Clare Taylor SRN.

In her address she will cover the myths about bladder and bowel issues; types and causes of incontinence; links to other medical conditions; helpful hints to improve bladder and bowel issues and subsidies to assist with product costs.

Clare has been a urology nurse for more than 20 years. In 2007, she completed a post graduate qualification in advanced practice continence and has worked with the Continence Advisory Service

She also works with a consultant urologist as his continence specialist nurse. Clare has extensive knowledge in the management of continence issues and a special interest in men's urological health, in particular prostate cancer. She is passionate about continence and doing whatever it takes to ensure that her clients receive the best outcome possible.

Each month on the second Friday at 10am the WA Self Funded Retirees Association, holds a meeting at which feature guest speakers on topics of interest to retirees. The meetings are held at Cambridge Bowling Club, Floreat Sporting Precinct, Chandler Avenue, Floreat.

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on 8 December 2015, which will conclude

on the Feast of Christ the King.

continued from front cover **Brian Cadd's magical music ride comes to Perth**

by Josephine Allison

Cadd says he has lived several lives. "And, truthfully, it's because I have been able to diversify, that I think I've lasted this long. Being able to perform, write and record almost constantly gives an ever-changing panorama crammed with many adventures.

"I don't actually have a relax mode. There always seems to be something happening but if I get a day or two I like to stay at home. I travel so much that home is the best form of relaxation I can

Appearing with Cadd at the Legacy 13th annual Rhythm and Blues Variety Revue at the Astor Theatre on 2 July are Matt Taylor, Peter Dee, Bob Patient and Rick Steele. Also on the bill are The Healys, Birdland, Billy Blissett, Gary Cox, The Rippin Horns and The All Star Band.

"I've known Rick for a fair time now and we've done stuff together and I've known Matt Taylor since the 70s," Cadd says. "I'm just looking forward to playing in my home town again. It will be fun. Brian Cadd performs at the Astor

Theatre 7.30pm Saturday, 2 July.

Editor's Note - We went to this show last year and it was a fantastic night of live music - don't miss the opportunity to see the show this year!

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Letters to the Editor

Submissions may be edited for clarity and space.

DEAR editor

I did enjoy the letter in your April edition from Bill Dakin regarding life as it used to be. I am from the same era and thought you may get a laugh out of a bit of nonsense that I wrote for a writers group a while ago...

"After many long hours of serious thought I have come to the conclusion that I am truly a remarkable woman. I haven't reached this decision lightly, its come after reading widely and consulting with many

When I think back over my life and remember the violent episodes in my formative years I reach out and give myself a big pat on the back.

"It's time now to share these memories with you. "My earliest memories of school is being rapped over the knuckles with a ruler.

"And later when I had only given cheek to my teacher I had to write 100 lines.

Then there were times when I had to stand in the corner because I had pulled my friend's hair. She was the one upsetting me by making faces.

"At home even my parents were hard on me. My mother actually slapped my backside just for not doing what I was told and when I did something wrong they made me own up to it and take responsibility even when it wasn't my fault.

'After school I had jobs to do. Anyone knows that's when I should have been spending time on **Facebook**

The list goes on and on and it's too sad to keep thinking about.

Yes despite all the trauma I have led a fairly normal life, bought up fairly by a normal loving family and all that without counseling of any kind.

"Now don't you think that makes me truly remark-

Esmae Southorn

DEAR editor.

On behalf of past and present members of The Over 55 Canoe Club I would like to convey to you. your family and staff our sincere condolences on the passing of Judith Treby.

Judith was always regarded as a friend of the club and the prominence she gave to club articles in the Have a Go News over the last 25 years contributed in no small way to the club maintaining a high profile in the active seniors community.

There is many a person who took up kayaking as a result of reading about it in Have a Go News. Best regards

George Gouteff Over 55 Canoe Club (inc.)

DEAR editor

Thank you very much for the tickets I won to see the play Picnic at Hanging Rock. My friend and I thoroughly enjoyed it and it was something guite different. I read the story years ago so was intrigued to see how it would be portrayed on stage.

Thank you for Have a Go News, it is always so informative and full of interest, please keep up the good work.

Sincerely

Kath Jacks **Armadale**

Congratulations on your great paper which is packed with ideas about food, healthy living, travel and entertainment.

I have been lucky to win various tickets and enjoyed the spoils with my friends.

Anne

Thank you

Barbara **Applecross**

Family home remains exempt from assets test for people receiving the age pension

LAST month we received a letter from a reader who was very concerned about the changes to the asset's test for pensioners who own their own home.

Dear editor

I have heard that from January 2017, the federal government is going to include a person's home in the assets test regarding receiving the age pension.

I am a single woman aged in my 70s and I own my own home which would be valued between \$5-600,000 and I receive the age pension.

eral government from January 2017 is going to take away home owners pensions? This will force them to sell their home and buy a smaller and cheaper property and then live off their savings?

I am terribly worried as is my next door neighbor (a widower) who owns his home and gets the pension.

Will age pensioners who own their own homes have to sell up and possibly buy a one bedroom flat and live off their savings? Could Have a Go News

please consult an expert Is it true that the fed- in this matter and print

an article explaining just what the situation is for home owners on the pension.

Yours sincerely

We contacted the **Department of Human** Services and received this response:

I'd like to assure your readers that a person's principal home will continue to be exempt from the Age Pension assets test in 2017. This means that irrespective of the value of the home, it is excluded when calculating the pension payment rate.

From 1 January 2017

the assets test free area and the assets taper rate will increase which may affect a person's Age Pension payment rate. However, the principal home will remain exempt under the assets test.

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A life well lived - vale to our founding editor Judith Treby



Vale Judith Treby

thur (deceased) and Bill.

They lived in Kalgoorlie until

her father was posted to

Melbourne with the RAAF

in WWII and then they

ship fees are a modest

\$10 and walks are held

BORN in Kalgoorlie in 1939, Judith was the daughter of Majorie and William Treby who were born and bred in the Goldfields.

THE OVER 55 Walking

Association (OFFWA)

does, as the name suggests, organise walks around the metropolitan

But they also organise a number of social

events throughout the

Recently walkers en-

Still in the planning stage are a potato bake and the ever-popular

And the annual mid

member-

year lunch will be held in

the Swan Valley, at Valley Views Restaurant.

joyed a delicious free sausage sizzle at Garratt Road Bridge after the

year for their members.

area for seniors.

weekly walk.

hamburger day.

OFFWA's

became a secretary. In 1957 she met the love

of her life, Quentin and married him in 1959.

when she left school she

Her first son Stuart was born in 1962.

In the early 1960s they owned a small deli across the road from the Leederville oval and Judith ran the deli and made lunches. People came far and wide for her famous corn beef and beetroot sandwiches. Later they sold the deli and moved to Coolbinia.

Their daughter Jennifer was born in 1966.

During this time she was a stay-at-home mother but she also went back to correspondence school and studied English.

After her children grew up she and Quentin began a publishing company and published various magazines including the CWA magazine, a medical journal and one for isolated children in the outback as well as some other titles. They saw that the population was ageing and there was a need for a medium for older people.

Early in 1991, The Ministry of Sport and Recreation approached them to produce Have a Go News which the department had started to inspire older people to participate in recreation. And so began the Have a Go News story which Judith worked tirelessly to provide a medium for older people in WA.

They were excited and full of optimism at the prospect of providing an information paper to the older demographic. In July 1991, they printed a very small print run of around 5.000 copies of the first edition of Have a Go News as a newspaper.

The front cover featured a montage of various activities painted for them by well-known WA artist Frank Pash.

The paper was then and always has been self funded through advertising. In those early days, it was extremely hard to engender interest from advertisers for the older demographic, and even harder to elicit stories from anyone about older people and their achievements

But how things changed over the 25 years.

Now older people make up a large proportion of the population and the percentage grows each year.

Judith contributed so much to the community through editing the paper.

In 1998 she underwent a liver transplant because she had a bowel condition which affected her liver.

she went on to recover and returned to work after the transplant. She was an absolute go-getter and after the transplant she enjoyed a new lease on life and she lived it to the full.

She loved to travel and meet people. Her four great loves in life were her family, Have a Go News, politics and working as a trustee on a industry superannuation

Early in 2015 while very ill she still managed to finish her Advanced Diploma in Superannuation.

Judith adored her two grandchildren Tahlia, who now works part time at the paper while finishing her university degree, and Alexandir who is still at school.

Her love for the paper and its purpose to promote positive and healthy ageing was one of her greatest goals and achievements.

Over the years she has been a board member of the School Volunteer Program, a judge for the WA Seniors Awards, a regular judge for the Volunteering WA, committee member for WA Seniors Awards, assisted the Seniors Recreation Council and made many other contributions to the WA community.

In 2010 she was asked to make a dedication speech at a special commemoration to Professor Reed who was the initiator of the Liver Transplant Program in WA.

She was presented with a special award in the WA Seniors Awards in 2000 as the editor of Have a Go News and she and Quentin were awarded the Champion for Seniors Award at the WA Seniors Awards in 2009

In 2012 she was diagnosed with Lymphoma cancer.

She worked up until the

beginning of 2015 though she still kept her hand in on what was happening with the paper and did her best to contribute.

She passed away on 3

May 2016. Her daughter Jennifer has taken over the reins of the paper and will ensure the legacy that Judith put her heart and soul into will remain part of the WA community and continue to

She was one of the best and will be dearly missed.



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19 July: Carine Regional open space, Beach Road, Carine.

28 July: Point Walter, Honour Drive car park, Bicton.

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and contributors

Jemma is a well known physiotherapist and has been writing an advice column about various ailments for many years in Have a Go News. The information in the articles is of a general nature and not specific advice to any individual. Readers should consult their GP or health professional for an assessment or specific advice with regard to their particular condition.



Mike Goodall

Mike is the local WA campaigner for the British Pensions International Association for UK State Pensions that expats have contributed for and each month writes about options to maximise a UK State Pension entitlements



Jon Lewis

Jon is a well known radio announcer on Radio 6PR 882am Monday to Friday from midnight to 5.30am. He writes each month about issues discussed with his listeners. He is also a quiz master. Contact him on 0404 005 882 or email jon@haveaquiz.com.



Karen Majer

Karen is a writer, scientist and environmental educator living her retirement dream of growing food and community volunteering in beautiful Margaret River. Karen writes about environmental issues each month.



Samantha Noall

Samantha Noall is the executive officer for Masters Swimming WA. Each month she writes about the benefits of joining a swimming club for fitness, fun and friendship.



Rhonda Parker Rhonda is the CEO of Alzheimer's Australia, WA. She is a former Minister in the Western Australian Government. She led the development of the first national healthy ageing strategy in 2000, and was

Australia's first Federal Aged Care Commissioner. Each month she writes about issues affecting Alzheimer's patients and their carers.



Mike Smits

Mike Smits is the proprietor of Smits Stamps and Coins in London Court. Mickel attended his first collector fair in 1970 and took over the family business in 1982. He has an extensive and sound knowledge looks at the business of collecting stamps and coins each month



Rick came to Perth in 1971 and taught at Eden Hill School before launching into the "never ending story" of playing and singing country, rock n roll and the Blues. 40 odd years later he is known as veteran musician, a senior, and a grumpy old ... But he says, "I still got most of my faculties...I think!" Rick will share updates on the local music



Jeanette Woolerton Jeanette is a freelance writer based

scene each month.

in Melbourne. Jeanette has worked in the news guide sector of World Vision, as a reelance travel writer for Lonely Planet and a writer for the Port Elizabeth Publicity and Tourist Association.

She now works solely from her home in Melbourne's Green Wedge and is passionate about health and eco tourism.

Inventions that changed our lives





Top; Australian composer Sally Greenaway Left; Karen Majer

by Karen Majer

IN APRIL I was fortunate to attend the premiere of Australian composer Sally Greenaway's production The Seven Great Inventions of the Modern Industrial Age at the Melbourne Recital Centre.

The inaugural Merlyn Myer Composing Women's Commission gave free rein to the young composer-pianist's creativity. The resulting musical theatre is a journey through innovations that continue to shape humanity.

I asked her why she chose the theme.

"The world we live in today is significantly different to that of our great grandparents – things seem to be moving faster than ever," she said. "I wanted to explore this further.

"I undertook considerable research into the inventions of the 20th century – everything from hair dryers to the marvels of the bionic ear, to the space race, computer punch cards and tea bags - and how this has changed us."

A thought provoking aspect was how good can come from bad, for example war leading to medical advances, and vice versa.

"All inventions are marvellous and yet problematic if you dig deep enough," Sally said. "Take technology for example the humble mobile phone connects us and is more powerful with each new release, but it has singlehandedly turned an entire generation of people into zombies walking our streets oblivious to others around them.

This struck a chord with me. I'm constantly alarmed by poisoning of the environment by pesticides and other unintended consequences of inventions meant to improve our lives.

The next great invention?

"I think with the world we live in now, we need a miracle invention that can help us undo all the negative consequences of other innovations, such as the advent of various plastics, packaging, waste bi-products of manufacturing," she said. "On the other hand I would love to have a clone to help me keep on top of the housework and accounting paper-

Find out more and hear Sally's music: www.sallygreenaway.com.au



Lessons for life

by Rhonda Parker

I CAN'T write a 'business as usual' article this month. I want to write some reflections on the character and style of the late Judith Treby, who we recently lost after her long battle with illness.

As you know, Judith and her husband Quentin established and grew this newspaper. It was in that role our paths crossed some 20 years ago. We continued to work alongside each other, and we also became friends.

How we live in the prime of our life - in our mid years - says much about us. I have the view that how we live and love as older people – as society's elders - says as much or more. Jude has lessons for us in this that I would like to share as a tribute to her.

Who are we when we lose the prestige of vigour, the ambition-driven performance, the excitement of youthfulness? We can be only a little, or much. We can be the leadership our families and society need by realising our strength is in our wisdom and experience. But it doesn't stop there. Wisdom and experience is of little benefit if it isn't applied and relevant.

Throughout her life and right to the end, Jude was a contributor. Neither age nor illness dimmed her commitment to contribute, to be productive, to lead and be relevant. We could all learn from Jude in this.

Another lesson we learnt from Jude was her optimism. In was in her DNA. I'll always remember a conversation with her on a visit to see her in hospital. Jude was very unwell and was surrounded by tubes and machines. Propped up by pillows, still with a graceful presence, she chatted. Somehow, without any conscious effort, Jude's comments moved to talking about how lucky in life she'd been, and how grateful she was to have had such a blessed, fortunate life. Her optimism amazed me. She had battled critical health events for all of the years I had known her, and before, and here in the hospital bed, these hardships did not register as she looked back and cherished her life. We could all learn a lesson from Jude in this as well.

The last lesson from Jude I'll share is the incredible resilience and defiance she had in the will to live. She defied the doctor's prognosis time and again. Jude was a shining example of the strength of the human spirit, its instinct to live and love with meaning and purpose, and to find expression to that no matter what decade of your life you are in.

We have lost a gracious, well-loved woman. This newspaper is a tangible legacy of her life, but the real wealth of her legacy is in those she loved, in the character qualities they learned from her, and in the inspirational lessons she taught, simply by how she lived, to those of us lucky enough to know her.

Vale: Judith Treby

JUDITH was a great friend and supporter of SRCWA and we enjoyed many years of working together getting WA seniors more active.

As editor of Have a Go News she always promoted the programs and events that SRCWA conducted.

Judith battled her illnesses over many years and she will be missed by SR-CWA and WA Seniors. Quentin, Jennifer and all the family are in our thoughts

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Top gong for two of Masters **Swimming WA's finest**







Top, from left: Katya Anderson with National Board member. Therese Crollick and Ken Phillips. National Official of the Year. Left: Samantha Noall

by Samantha Noall

IN MAY this year the Masters Swimming Australia National Championships were held in Melbourne.

A contingency of more than 44 participants represented WA which was fantastic to see. During the event some major national awards were presented and Masters Swimming WA was very pleased to have two of our own fabulous members take out these very important awards.

The first being - National Coach of the Year - which was awarded to the well deserving Katya Anderson who is head coach of the Superfins Squad. This squad is made up of physically and intellectually disabled people with a broad range of abilities. She oversees the entire coaching program and co-ordinates

tionals which was very fitting as she received in front of those that she has had such a huge impact on.

The second award - National Official of the Year - also went to a very deserving winner in Masters Swimming WA's very own Ken Phillips. Ken Phillips represents our Mandurah Masters Club and says that the highlight of his year (2015) was refereeing at the FINA World Masters Championships in Kazan, Russia. Ken is also kept very busy here at home refereeing the Masters Swimming WA events as well as educating and mentoring the many trainee officials in the Masters ranks.

These two wonderful people are part of a large number of volunteers who put in countless hours to ensure that all members receive up to date coaching and officiating. We certainly couldn't it

up to 18 coaches. This year Katva took without all of them. a group of 11 of her swimmers to the Na-Congratulations to Katya and Ken. DIGITAL MEDIA SPECIALISTS Transfer your family memories today! Film, Video & Images transferred to DVD, Hard Drive or USB. **Transfer Services on offer:** Video; VHS, VHSc, Hi8, Beta, Mini DV, Umatic and more Film; Super 8, Standard 8, 16mm, Sound and non sound



Have a go with the Over 55 Canoe Club



by George Gouteff

THREE new membership days held at Kent Street Weir were an outstanding success and were attended by many more potential new members than in previous years. Fortunately there were just enough loan kayaks available so that every visitor was able to have a go at paddling. It was very pleasing to note that the sexes were more or less equally represented. The new members days were followed by a

special safety day at Hillarys Boat Harbour where the newbies practised various paddling strokes followed by intentional, supervised, capsizes to develop self-confidence and self-rescue techniques. After the volunitary immersions the newbies were able to demonstrate their new found confidence by launching themselves solo man style (minus the drink can) from a floating pontoon.

The first combined new and old members paddle took place from Point Reserve Bassendean which included an excursion up the Helena River as far as water depth and fallen logs permitted.

The next paddle, which was from Garratt Road Bridge Park and through the Ascot Waters canals, attracted a record number of kayaks. It is just possible, that apart from the beautiful weather on the day, the main attraction for the record numbers was the scones, jam and cream provided for morning tea by Bryce and Olwen. These were washed down by excellent coffee from Steve's Mr Mocha van.

It was with great sadness that we bade farewell to life member Jean Warren who passed away at the age of 96 on 2 May. Jean joined the club nearly 30 years ago and ceased paddling when she was 86. For the last 10 years she was a regular attender at the various paddling venues and along with her friend. Rose, kept an eye on our cars and property. Jean grew up on the Swan River and was a no fuss lady who epitomised the whole concept of having a go.

In memory of Jean a short ceremony was held on the river bank followed by all the kayaks forming up on the water and then after a minute's silence every paddler placed a rose in the river.

For further information visit our website, www the Over 55 Canoe Club or telephone club president Peter on 9409 3813.

Just Friends... a friendship club for unattached over 55s

JUST FRIENDS Incorporated is a social club for unattached over 55s. The club is based in Claremont and meet for Mix and Mingle every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm at the Claremont Yacht Club.

This gives the members and guests the opportunity to socialise and meet up in a safe and non-threatening

The club offers members many activities throughout the year including dinner, dancing, theatre, weekends away, coffee mornings, house parties and picnics. Membership is \$80 per annum, at Mix and Mingle nights the cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for

non-members and includes a light supper.

The club is not a singles club, but is purely a social club for people to meet and enlarge their circle of friends. The members are a credit to the club and they would like to invite like minded unattached people to

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by Jeanette Woolerton

AAAH! A warm open fire after the crisp, cool air of winter is such a soothing massage of the senses, unless you suffer from aching joints, in which case the cooler months may be challenging.

Many people with arthritis claim that cold weather worsens their condition. Furthermore, they swear that they can predict a temperature drop by escalating pain and inflammation in their

However, is there any truth to the notion that arthritic symptoms flare up when temperatures fall, and if so, why?

Dr Michael Vagg, a clinical senior lecturer at the School of Medicine at Deakin University and pain specialist at Barwon Health says, while it's a topic that's been explored in a large number of scientific studies, the results have been mixed.

"It's hard to say what's going on," he says.

One aspect of cool weather that could affect joints is barometric pressure - the force exerted

by the weight of the atmosphere.

researchers Some have proposed that a drop in barometric pressure, which tends to accompany cooler, damper weather, could allow tissues in joints to swell and put pressure on nerves that control pain signals.

Dr Vagg is skeptical, "At extremes of barometric pressure - going to the top of Everest or diving to 50 metres - you can certainly get joint pain," he says.

"But we don't believe the minor variations in barometric pressure that you get at normal altitude and are similar in scale to those that occur with weather changes, are actually painful. Otherwise you'd get sore joints from driving to the top of the Blue Mountains.

An alternative idea, with more evidence behind it, is that bodily changes triggered by cooler weather have the side effect of amplifying pain signals from joints.

He says many arthritis sufferers have pain that persists, despite having joints that are not extensively damaged. One reason for this is that their nervous system is essentially misbehav-- pain signals travelling along nerves from their joint are amplified in the brain by signals carried on separate nerves called sympathetic nerves.

Challenging the cold facts on aching joints during winter

sympathetic These nerves are part of the body's system for maintaining its internal functioning, automatically. When it's cold, they constrict blood vessels in the limbs, to minimise heat loss and help keep warm the core of the body, where vital organs are.

But the increased activation of these nerves around joints in response to cold weather might also lead to an increase in the pain a person feels.

"It would be difficult to study but... it's certainly more plausible than any direct effect of barometric pressure on the lining of a joint," said Dr Vagg.

Shorter days and cool temperatures can also make us less inclined to be active, and immobility can also make arthritis pain worse because it reduces the flow of nutrients and oxygen to joints, among other

The trick is to keep moving. Remaining active may help overcome low mood as well or the winter blues.

Another theory Dr Vagg is that the human brain has evolved to identify patterns (as predicting events has advantages for survival), so our brains tend to see patterns when none exist - a fact well documented by scientists in the past. This might mean we're more likely to remember times when our pain got worse in cold weather than when it didn't.

"We can't prove one way or the other if there's a direct effect of weather on arthritis. But even if there's no direct effect, there are secondary effects likely to make pain worse, if you have low mood or reduce activity. So being a bit creative about how you maintain your activity levels in winter is really good advice," said Dr Vagg.



What are the causes of hip arthritis or inflammation - Part 1

hip pain and the origins

of hip pain and where it

can come from. In the

second part we compare

the difference between

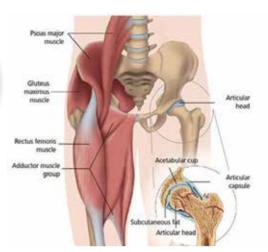
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by Jemma Aldridge

OFTEN as we age the incidence of episodes of joint pain increases. It may come suddenly with no apparent reason or creep up on us gradually as a result of regular exercise or repetitive move-

Unfortunately our large weight bearing joints are the ones that come un-



der frequent stress as we rely on them most to perform our activities of

daily living. This two-part article is going to talk about condition.

tis) and an inflammatory

The hip joint is the largest joint in the body, a ball and socket joint. The ball is on the end of the long femur bone of the upper thigh and the socket is the cup part (acetabu-lum) of the pelvis, both surfaces are covered by a layer of cartilage. This joint is vital for transmitting weight from the spine to the pelvis and down the leg and allowing large multidirectional movements.

Because of the hip joint's large structure and complex action, it requires very strong ligaments that attach the ball to the socket and other ligaments that provide support around the entire circumference of the acetabulum. This creats a suction type of force bonding the ball and socket together. Despite the strong ligaments, the hip joint has a huge range of motion due to the number of very large muscles that act around the hip and tendons that attach to the hip. The large number of ligaments, muscles, tendons and bursa (gel filled sacs between tendons) makes it hard to diagnose the origin of hip pain.

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Discovering I can fix things



by Jon Lewis

THE best thing about a discovery, is not being aware it was there to be discovered. As it was when I was presented with a broken air conditioning remote control.

First I thought, where could I possibly find ht how much would they

a new one? Then I thought how much would they charge for such a device and what if it's far too much

Then I wondered why are there no buttons on air-conditioners?

As I slowly cooled down I considered a new option. What if I could fix it? What if I could actually fix this little remote control? I was comforted by the very real fact it could not get much worse.

After removing the problematic batteries, I then cleaned the compartment well indeed. Alas, new batteries did not improve the situation.

So with now nothing at all to loose, I carefully attempted to open the sturdy cream coloured plastic remote. Crack, snap and woosh... It opened and the truth of the matter was revealed.

The leaking batteries had corroded the little spring contact to the battery. So badly was it attacked, by the hungry chemicals, it had separated from the circuit board. The spring has sprung – poing!

I had a cup of tea and dreamed of being the sort of person who could fix this. The next day I watched a few videos on soldering. Then I cleaned up the work bench in my little three metre by one point five metre shed. Dusted off my soldering iron and had a go.

It was like magic when it all worked again.

This then led me to my discovery... I like fixing things. To be clear my discovery is, I like fixing things that are or at one time beyond my ability. It's like (I imagine) running faster than you thought you could, or making a meal better than the television chefs.

It's a feeling of calm exhilaration.

My darling wife now thinks I enjoy fixing everything and has given me a list.

Now I need to discover a tactful way of explaining it's only certain things that I enjoy fixing or so I have discovered.

The people that you meet in my line of business



by Rick Steele

I THINK it would be fair to say that in my line of business I interact with more humans every week than the average bear.

Revisiting country towns every year or so, it is usually not long into the conversation, after the obligatory "How are you?" turns to: "Do you remember when?"

(a) You came back to our place and...?

(b) You sang at my wedding and...?

(c) We were in Port Hedland when the cyclone came through!

I think I have reached the age where some of these questions are starting to get a little tricky especially when you consider that there was ample amber fluid being served at the time.

Maybe then the conversation shifts to: "And where is old Smithy?", "Oh didn't you hear?"

Keeping all that in mind this year on 14 June, the Perth Blues Club will celebrate the 13th Annual Memorial Showcase at home base, the Charles Hotel.

For more than 24 years the club has been operating and we have lost a member, a musician, a roadie or two each year along the way.

It is remarkable that the blues music genre from the other side of the planet should draw together so many diverse nationalities and occupations from such humble beginnings.

This night each year we celebrate the contribution these people have given to our club.

On Tuesday 14 June we set up with a back-

line (drums, bass, amp, piano and guitar) for the night so the music is almost nonstop. And with more than 25 musicians booked already and more to come, this will be a proverbial smorgasbord of the Perth's blues community.

Checkout their web page to get more information

I missed the ballot to go to Vietnam by a single day. However with my eyesight disability it was highly unlikely they would have taken me anyway.

At school cadets when I fired a 303, I did not hit the target once. The fact that I couldn't see the bloody thing was a small handicap.

I always have had empathy for those blokes and Sheila's who served their country and through a "Simple Twist of Fate" (Bob Dylan) I became involved with veterans and now Legacy.

It is a privilege and a pain free pleasure (we

have our important meetings with a beer) to work with retired Major Peter Heeney putting together the annual *Rhythm and Blues Variety Revue*.

If variety is the spice in life well this show has got it in bucket loads. Check this out!

Headline: The incomparable Brian Cadd – you can read his interview on the front cover of this paper.

The icon and Australian grandfather of blues Matt Taylor.

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A new addition to the show this year and guaranteed to be a crowd favourite – I mean who doesn't like a girl in uniform, will be the swing era band *Birdland*.

Each year we include an act from Mount Lawley High School. I have a special connection with the place through my children and I always liked the idea of having some young people on the show. This year we are pleased to have two young ladies performing some musical theatre.

Our mate and auctioneer with a sense of funny bone humour Tiny Holly will raise a few bucks and some laughter and all this gets washed down with a beer at half-time.

Peter Heeney and I will compete to tell the worst joke and maybe do a song or two and keep the show on the road.

OMG this sounds like so much fun.

Should you wish to discuss this further I play some baby boomer music at the Grosvenor each Wednesday night from 6.30pm and the dinner is excellent.

Notice seen in the local: "Players picked for the darts team will be pinned to the notice board on Thursday pight"

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People are welcome to come and go as they please during the day – no rules, just relaxation.

The group is not-for-profit and part pro-

ceeds are donated to Breast Cancer Care WA and SMCWA.

The next meetings will be 1 July, 5 August, 2 September, 7 October, 4 November and 2 December (Christmas party). Meetings are held at the SMCWA club rooms at Robert Thompson reserve on corner of Weatherill and McGilvray Avenue in Noranda.

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West Coast Eagles Grandparents Day SRCWA partnered with WCE's, Rosewood Care Group and RSL to present an intergenerational activity/information day and was timed to coincide with ANZAC Day during the school holidays.

On the day there was a photo booth provided by Martin from Studio Twenty Six which gave everyone the opportunity to have their photo taken dressed in period costume which was provided by RSL and the pictures were supplied in a presentation folder.

The RSL provided two activities; slouch hat making and wreath making which were very popular with both kids and grandparents. WCE provided face painters for the kids so we had lots of little people running around with blue and gold painted faces.

All the activities were very popular and everyone had lots of fun playing together, the atmosphere was great and it was lovely to see so many grand-parents and grandchildren interacting together. SRCWA facilitated the event and provided the volunteers and activities, WCE provided the venue and morning tea and the RSL provided activities and enough large ANZAC biscuits for one to be given to everyone and Rosewood Care Group co-sponsored the event.

This was one of the best activity/information days we have had at the WCE.

Over 60s Mixed Pairs Lawn Bowls

SRCWA was privileged to attend the Gosnells Bowling Club for the final of the Over 60s Mixed Pairs Lawn Bowls on Friday 29 April. Lindsay Thorn and Kerry Andersen were back to back winners of the event. At the presentation of the trophy SRCWA was thanked for sponsoring the event and for providing a photographer, Martin who took some great shots which are available on the Bowls WA website.

LiveLighter Seniors Activity/Information Day Camp Leschenaultia

LiveLighter Healthway, Mundaring Shire, DSR and Dept of Local Government and Communities were the sponsors of this event.

Static displays in attendance were; Breast Screen, LiveLighter, NE Solutions, Independent Living Centre and SRCWA.

The event commenced with morning tea as participants arrived which was very much appreciated along with the muffins supplied by the Wooroloo volunteers. There was a short welcome by Phil Paddon including descriptions of the static displays and activities before everyone was invited to have a go.

About 46 participants took part in a variety of activities such as Xbox Kinect, carpet bowls, golf putting, skittles, bean bag toss, seated hockey, shuttle ball, cup ball and pole walking.

At noon a barbecue lunch was served and enjoyed by everyone, thank you to volunteers from Mundaring Men's Shed for cooking the barbecue and Mundaring Shire for providing the lunch and making everyone welcome.

Thank you also to the volunteers from Wooroloo Prison Farm for their assistance and support on the day.



LiveLighter Seniors Activity

/Information Day Armadale
Around 130 seniors enjoyed a morning of socialising and activities at the Armadale District Hall. The activities commenced with a warm up by Jo Wigley from Armadale Arena who led the participants through some gentle stretches and exercises to prepare them for a morning of activities. The activities included carpet bowls, Xbox Kinect activities, pole walking, carpet golf, sticky darts, shuttle ball and more.

A wide variety of information was available from Armadale Arena, Australian Hearing, Breast Screen, City of Armadale, Dale Cottages, Home Help Local, Independent Living Centre, Kings Tours and Travel, LiveLighter Healthway, NE Solutions and SRCWA.

There was much laughter and great atmosphere throughout the morning which culminated with a light lunch cooked by the Armadale/Kelmscott Lions Club

LiveLighter Healthway, City of Armadale, Dept. of Sport & Recreation and Dept. of Local Government and Communities sponsored the event.

For information on any of the above events please contact the SRCWA office on 9492 9772.

Heritage corner - The old Bristile kilns of Ascot



Old Bristile Kilns
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HAVE you wondered about the dilapidated brick structures opposite Ascot Racecourse? They are now known as the Ascot Brick Kilns but in 1905 the site was the location of the first specialised pottery works in this State.

The pottery works was established by Piercy and Pitman and from 1910 became known as the WA Pottery Co. In 1927 local entrepreneur Reginald Long bought a controlling interest in the company and recruited a young Lancelot Brisbane to act as general manager. Despite not being a major shareholder, the company named was changed to H.L. Brisbane & Co. Ltd.

During the great Depression the company continued to expand and in 1934 two new kilns were built, then a year later, additions were made to the pipe and tile factories.

Their success continued and in 1938 the company merged with another local operator Wunderlich. As Wunderlich had operations throughout Australia this agreement was under the proviso that Brisbane did not expand his business to other States. The company was renamed H. L. Brisbane & Wunderlich Ltd. Under this agreement it became the State's largest clay tile producer.

In 1945 Brisbane, under the company name of H.L. Brisbane and Wunderlich Ltd / Bristile, created a range of fancy ware, known as Wembley Ware. Extremely popular at the time the pieces were more decorative than functional. Featuring highly coloured glazes and uniquely Australian designs they have become expensive collector items. By this time the site at

Ascot contained eight circular, downdraught kilns (often called beehive kilns) and five chimneys, all covered by a corrugated iron structure.

Still expansion continued at the Ascot Kilns. From 1947 to 1955 Brisbane added modern equipment, drying chambers, new kilns and stacks. Clay sheds were erected and improved grinding machinery installed. Eventually however time caught up with the site and in December, 1958, production of roofing tiles ceased.

Another major redevelopment occurred at the Belmont pipe factory in the early 1960s and the plant was reopened in December 1963 by Sir Charles Court. Again in 1968 further reconstruction was undertaken, this time on the existing rectangular kiln. This style of kiln was recorded as being used throughout the Roman Empire to fire bricks and tiles and in the thirteenth century they were used throughout Europe to fire pots as well as bricks.

In 1971 a new factory was erected at Belmont with a Bickley Shuttle Kiln. This style of kiln has a door at one or other, or both ends. Burners are positioned both at the top and bottom on each side, creating a turbulent circular air flow. This type of kiln is generally referred to as a multi-car design and is used for processing batches of technical ceramics, white-wares, and refractories, a heat-resistant material that constitute the linings for high-temperature furnaces, reactors and other processing units.

In 1982 the Bristile clay pipe division in Belmont closed permanently after 50 years of production. The driving force of the company was Hugh Lancelot (Lance) Brisbane, who was born in 1893 in Fitzroy, Melbourne. The son of an ironmonger, the family moved to WA a year after his birth where he attended Fremantle Boys School and Perth Technical School. In 1909 he secured an apprenticeship as a draughtsman for Wunderlich Ltd in Perth, an association that continued through his life.

Brisbane enthusiastically promoted industrial development. He was knighted in 1961, and appointed by the Brand state government to its Industries Advisory Committee, a body composed of leading businessmen. A man of the community, he also worked for the National Heart Foundation of Australia and the Princess Margaret Hospital for Children.

Over the years Sir Hugh Lancelot Brisbane had built the firm into a large and diversified manufacturing enterprise: producing many products including stainless steel, refractory bricks, aluminium fabrication, building cladding and plastics. His creation Wembley Ware was sold to Australian Fine China in 1990.

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The History and Future of Stamp Collecting: Part 4



by Mikel Smits

AT LEAST 20 years ago I purchased a beautiful old stamp album, the oldest I'd ever seen from a lovely old lady.

The album had been passed down the family, however the original collector must have only had a fleeting interest as there were only about 120 stamps whereas the album made provision for at least 10 times that number. Almost all the stamps

were common classics with just a few worth only as many as tens of dollars and if it wasn't for the exquisite album they came in, I probably wouldn't have made the purchase. You see, the title page indicated it had been published in 1862. That is what captured my interest and to acquire it I paid the retail, not wholesale, value of the stamps.

As it turned out, this album is in fact recognised to be the world's first preprinted stamp album. The opening sentence on the introduction page states:

"In offering young amateurs an album expressly intended to contain postage stamps of their collections, we flatter ourselves that we shall be rendering them an acceptable service."

Compiled by a French archaeologist, Justin Lallier, the album was designed purposely and printed to provide a space for every stamp of the world issued from 1840 through to when the album was released. Published by A. Lenegre of Paris, it's pages are wider than tall (28x18cm) with gilt (gold) edging As you leaf through, the right page is titled and lined out for you to place your stamps, probably with glue back then, and on the left page is the corresponding text describing the designs, colours and denominations of the stamps on the adjacent

page.
When marketed in 1862, three versions were available: you could buy a cloth bound edition

for 7/6; half-Moroccan leather for 9/6; or whole Moroccan bound for 12/6. Moroccan leather (goatskin) was highly regarded, particularly for luxury book binding and was usually dyed red, black or green which showed-off gilded letter-ing very well. My edition is the whole Moroccan in deep red. It has concentric rectangular grooves impressed in the leather and the wording 'Postage Stamp Album' embossed in large gold lettering. It's in superb condition and also features engraved brass clips to clasp the album closed.

Lallier's album proved to be an instant success with collectors, who otherwise had to be content with using blank page books into which they ar-

other overwhelming appeal was that it effectively also served as a catalogue by detailing all international stamps that had been issued. this generated a clearer understanding as to what existed and the desire to acquire them and fill the gaps. It soon gained a universal reputation as the best available album with editions then released in English, German and Spanish which established it as being the world's most popular album for a number vears. I've still got mine which by the way inspired me to since build a collection of just 'stamp albums' to show their evolution through time... yes, collector's interests are only bounded by their imagination.

ranged their stamps. It's

Mint commemorates Play School's 50 years

by Mikel Smits

"THERE'S a bear in there; and a chair as well; there are people with games; and stories to tell; open wide, come inside; it's *Play School... it's Play School.*"

I daresay every kid born or raised in Australia in the last 50 years not only sang along when they were pre-schoolers, they can still recite the lyrics today of what is of course the theme song for the ABC's cherished children's TV program.

When Play School celebrated it's 40th anniversary in 2006, it was inducted into the Logie's Hall of Fame with the adult audience attending the Logies that year rising to the occasion and singing the song, following the presentation of the award; no doubt mums, dads and kids viewing from home did too.

To mark the program's 50th anniversary this year, the Royal Australian Mint has issued a set of three colour-frosted 50c coins depicting the show's iconic toys, Jemima the rag doll, Humpty Dumpty and, Big and

Little Ted. Each are packaged in little booklike folders which are housed together in a colourful slipcase.

Originally based on the British children's TV show of the same name, *Play School* began broadcasting live-to-air in July 1966, a year after *Here's Humphrey* first appeared. Its stated philosophy is to encourage children: 'to wonder, to think, to feel and to imagine' through stories, songs and activities.

The simple format has been the key to its enduring success coupled with an evolving and revolving cast of hosts chosen not just for their talent but just as importantly, for the manner in which they communicate, amuse, enthuse and endear themselves with young children and their parents alike.

Each show usually has a male and female presenter many of whom over years of participation became almost like members of the viewing audience's families. These included Lorraine Bayly (1966-78), Alister Smart (1966-93), Don Spencer (1968-99), Benita Collings (1969-99), John Hamblin

(1970-99), John Waters (1972-90), Noni Hazlehurst (1978-2001), George Spartels (1985-99), Simon Burke (1988-2007, 2013-), Monica Trapaga (1990-98), and the many others.

I was seven years old when *Play School* first aired so it wasn't really a part of my viewing life back then, but when my children came along I realised the enormous value *Play School* could bring into their and other young children's daily routine and lives.

The show introduced the concepts of learning and discovery with its presenters effectively being their first teachers beyond family and friends. For us parents too it was delightful and amusing to see the hosts having a lot of fun with each other doing kiddy stuff and laughing at themselves. All of which personifies and exemplifies why the show is the longest running children's TV program in Australia and second in the world. Apparently 80 per cent of Aussie preschoolers under six watch it at least once a week

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Longer life of men threatened by macho image

by Frank Smith

WHY do men live approximately five years less than women? One possible reason is that many men are reluctant to visit their doctor and are less likely to be honest when they get there.

It is something to reflect on during Men's Health Week (13-19 June), a time to consider issues that impact on the health of boys and blokes in the community - and resolving to make things better.

A study by Dr Mary Himmelstein and Professor Diana Sanchez at Rutgers University, New York found that men who held traditional views of masculinity - men must be brave and self-reliant in order to be respected - were less likely to seek preventative care and were more likely to delay asking for medical care when they were injured or became ill

While men expressed no preference for male doctors when asked, only one quarter would choose a female doctor when given the choice. Earlier studies had shown that men believe males make more competent doctors than females.

The authors first asked volunteers to indicate how often they

experienced a number of common, chronic health symptoms including diarrhoea, gas, acne, uncontrollable worry and depressive symptoms.

Participating men completed a battery of tests to measure their beliefs about masculinity and the frequency with which they experienced the embarrassing symptoms.

They were then taken to a mock up doctor's surgery where they were asked to disclose their symptoms to a male or female medical student posing as a doctor.

Men with higher masculinity

scores reported fewer symptoms, compared to their earlier reports, when speaking to a male doctor than to a female doctor. They also reported less pain. Men who scored low on the masculinity scale displayed the opposite pattern.

Writing in The Conversation the authors said disclosing weakness via illness with embarrassing symptoms may prevent some men from being open and honest with other men about their physical symptoms, because disclosing weakness may threaten their feeling of masculine identity.

Men with strong masculinity beliefs tend to delay preventative care and, when they do go to the doctor, they prefer male doctors even though they may feel more comfortable with females.

They said avoiding medical care and poor doctor-patient communication could have a very large impact on men's health. If men aren't honest with their doctors about their symptoms they might not receive adequate treatment. If they don't seek preventive care (such as regular check-ups) they may miss early indicators of heart disease, cancer or other serious health problems.

The director of the Men's Health Information and Resource Centre, Professor John Macdonald, of Western Sydney University says it's important to find new and innovative methods of addressing modern population health issues and get more value out of health services, hospitals and health promotion campaigns.

"The most cost-effective way of improving the health of Australian men is to work with communities, businesses and health services to bridge the gap between men and boys, and the health system that can support them through the life

Cancer treatments are changing with modern technology

AS PEOPLE reach the prime of their life, the that they chances are experience cancer, either personally or through someone they know.

One in two Australian men and one in three Australian women will be diagnosed with cancer by age

The death rate from cancer is, however, declining thanks to advances in drugs, technology and better health screening.

Radiation therapy is a vital part of treatment in around 40 per cent of cancer patients and one in two people will benefit from radiation therapy during their illness. It is safe and may be used alone or in conjunction with surgery, chemotherapy and other treatments.

Radiation therapy is usually non-invasive, and hospital stays are not normally required. In fact, many people continue to work or carry out their daily activities during treatment.

The technology used in radiation oncology is constantly evolving. Recent advances are resulting in higher cure rates, fewer side effects, shorter treatments and improved quality of life.

New techniques include: Deep Inspiration Breath Hold (DIBH). Radiation therapy for breast cancer is well-proven and has few side-effects. However, in some patients with left-sided breast cancer, it has the potential to cause cardiac damage in the years following treatment because the radiation beam may touch the heart. While radiation oncologists use various methods to minimise this already low risk, DIBH reduces the risk even further. Patients simply take in a deep breath and hold it during treatment. Inflating the lungs creates a natural space between the heart and the breast. When this space is at its greatest, radiation is delivered, reducing the heart's risk of radiation exposure.

Stereotactic Body Radiation Therapy (SBRT). This can provide three-dimensional images of tumours allowing radiation oncologists to shape the radiation beams around the tumour. By doing so, damage to adjacent organs is limited. SBRT uses this technology to treat some smaller (less than 5cm) lung cancers, for example. Increasing data shows that SBRT may be an alternative to surgery in some patients. Patients that may not be suitable for surgery, such as the very elderly or those with other medical problems, can often be treated with SBRT. It is also noninvasive and has few treat-

ment complications. Radiation therapy is also used to combat many other types of cancer tumour, including testicular, prostate, and skin, as well as a range of non-cancerous conditions, such as severe keloid scars or plantar fibromatosis.

New and highly sophisticated drugs also emerging in the fight against different tumours. In recent years, significant advances in drug development have seen new drugs emerge for melanoma, a specific type of breast cancer called HER2-positive, lung and prostate cancers. Many of these newer drugs target a specific defect in the cancer cell, while others harness the body's own immune system to help turn off the cancer.

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WA kiwis hit the fruit scene this winter



by Noelene Swain

WEST Australians are known to be a pretty parochial lot. And research backs this up, showing we like to buy locally arown fresh produce too. So shoppers look for guidance as to the origin of produce.

Kiwifruit has been widely acknowledged as a success story for our New Zealand neighbours when they re-branded the little known, brown furry Chinese gooseberry in 1959.

Locals may not realise Australia produces excellent kiwifruit exclusively for the domestic market, with top up imports from New Zealand and Italy to make up for out of season shortages.

As winter unfolds, Australia's Western southern forest region is putting the WA back into kiwifruit. Look for the green and yellow stickers with the red Aussie kangaroo to be sure you are buying WA kiwis.

Grown in the fresh, clean air of karri forest country near Pemberton, kiwifruit are a local jewel hand-picked in May and June and available in stores until the end of October. This season is shaping up to be a bumper crop so it's a great time to tuck in.

The emerald-fleshed kiwifruit has a mild sweet taste and soft texture that lends itself to many uses in both savoury and sweet recipes. Skin, flesh and seeds are all edible although many prefer to remove the fuzzy outer layer. The best kiwifruit are plump and firm and

will continue to ripen at room temperature.

Kiwifruit are packed with more vitamin A and C than the same amount of citrus and also contain good levels of fibre, making them an excellent choice as a snack or dessert.

Kiwifruit make colourful kebabs and salads when teamed with other seasonal fruits or why not try blending kiwifruit with icy-cold apple juice for a refreshing breakfast drink?

To buy and store

- · Choose kiwifruit that is plump and firm. For immediate use fruit should be slightly soft.
- · Kiwifruit ripens best at room temperature. To ripen quickly, place in a plastic bag with a ba-nana. Once ripe, store in the fridge.

How to use

- · Kiwifruit make a delicious snack and carry well to work or school.
- · Cut kiwifruit in half and scoop out the emeraldgreen flesh with a spoon. · Combine kiwifruit with
- other fruit on kebabs or in a salad. Blend kiwifruit with chilled apple juice for

a refreshing breakfast

drink. · Kiwifruit contains an enzyme, actinidin, that acts as a meat tenderiser. Rub slices of kiwifruit over both sides of less expensive cuts of steak and leave for 15 minutes. The meat will then be tender enough to grill or barbe-

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What's fresh this month



Kiwifruit: It's now easy to choose WA-grown Kiwifruit: simply look for the distinctive green Western Australian sticker. Grown in Pemberton and hand-picked throughout May and June, the emerald-fleshed kiwifruit has a mild sweet taste and soft texture that lends itself to many uses in both savoury and sweet recipes. Skin, flesh and seeds are all edible. The best kiwifruit are plump with a little bit of give.

Red flesh grapefruit: Beautiful red flesh grapefruit is arriving from Kununurra; a tangy, flavour-rich fruit considered by many to be the grown ups' citrus. Try making a Moroccan inspired dressing with red grapefruit juice, roast and ground cumin seeds and a pinch of sugar. Grapefruit stores well on the bench and longer in the fridge, but be sure to bring to room temperature prior to serving for maximum juiciness

Imperial mandarins: An early season mandarin, Imperials are the ideal snack for all ages as they are so easy to peel. Make the most of the distinctive flavour of mandarins by using the juice and rind in desserts and cakes or meat and seafood dishes where you would normally use an orange. Most importantly, it's essential to check where the fruit is grown. A blue WA citrus birthmark sticker will ensure you're buying premium quality locally grown fruit. Your just reward will be stunningly sweet fruit.

Silver beet: Abundant during the cooler months, fresh silver beet has dark green, ribbed leaves and a crisp, creamy white fleshy stem. Sometimes confused with spinach, silver beet is more common in Australia because it's more heat tolerant. Rainbow silver beet or chard is a spectacular version of this old favourite and comes with vividly coloured stems, hence the name. Silver beet is very rich in folate, so buy a big bunch and use it in pies and quiches, substantial winter salads or for colour and flavour in pastas and risottos. Remove the lower portion of the stalk before slicing and adding it to dishes

Celery: Along with carrots and onions, celery is one of the essential flavour-base trio for cool-weather soups and stews. Simply chop them roughly and cook gently until soft to allow the flavours to develop. For a further dimension in flavour and texture, you can add sliced raw celery and carrot and cooked onion rings at the end of cooking.

Honeyed ginger jewels



Preparation: 10 mins + 30 min to macerate Serves: 4

THIS is a perfect combination for local winter fruit. WA Kiwifruit has a Red Kangaroo sticker and WA Citrus the signature blue WA birthmark sticker. Take a moment to check you're buying local fruit it's way fresher and supports local families.

- 4 Kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 2 oranges, segmented
- 2 red tamarillos, skin removed, sliced
- 34 cup fresh orange juice 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons sultanas
- ½ teaspoon crushed ginger 3 tablespoons natural muesli
- or sunflower seeds

Combine orange juice, sultanas, honey and ginger in a serving bowl. Fold through chopped orange segments. Cover and refrigerate until 30 minutes. Before serving, gently fold in Kiwifruit and tamarillo slices. Sprinkle with natural muesli or sunflower seeds. Serve with yoghurt or ricotta blended with orange juice.

Pork steaks with fresh WA kiwifruit

Preparation: 10 mins Cooking: 15 minutes Serves: 4

THE sweetness of kiwifruit goes beautifully with pork and will tenderise it as well, due to an enzyme that tenderises protein.

- 4 pork steaks (600g)
- 3 kiwifruit
- 3 cups liquid beef stock
- 1 teaspoon ground tumeric 1 cup white rice, uncooked
- 2 tablespoons fresh coriander
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts
- 2 spring onions, sliced

Combine raw steaks and the mashed flesh of one kiwifruit in a large dish. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, bring beef stock and tumeric to the boil in a saucepan. Add rice. Simmer for 15 minutes or until tender. Test, then drain. Grill or barbecue steaks for 5 minutes each side or to your liking. Allow to rest for 10 minutes. Fold coriander, pine nuts and spring onions into rice. Divide onto serving plates. Serve with pork steak, topped with sliced kiwifruit.

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ture of flavours and was a

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ing different sides. She

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bacon, mushrooms and

their homemade baked

beans. Her poached eggs

were cooked perfectly to

her taste being still runny

inside and she absolutely

baked beans and hol-

landaise sauce. Her only

criticism was that her eggs

and mushrooms were cold

compared to the other

Finally, I had the Veggie

Benny (\$19) and added smoked salmon (\$6) as I

can't resist it. I loved the

mixture of flavours and the

very generous serve of hol-

landaise which I do love

as well. And I don't like my

poached eggs runny so

they were cooked perfectly

to my taste. The mushroom

and spinach on the bagel

was so good as it's three of my favourite breakfast

Overall I would give them

three spoons as it wasn't

perfect, but the serves

were large and the service

was pleasant and I would

definitely come back again.

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ingredients.

Beaufort Local

things on her dish.

the homemade

Jen ordered the Big

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loved

by Tahlia Merigan

THIS MONTH to celebrate the life of our editor and director and also my_loving grandmother Judith Treby, I along with my mother and current editor Jen, London Calling columnist and my brother Jayson Mansaray and my grandfather Quentin went to Beaufort Local previously Beaufort St Merchant for brunch.

We sat in a booth which was a little secluded in the corner and we enjoyed the table service which is always nice at brunch. The only downside was it was a bit hard to get staff attention unless they came over, which I don't like. The Local is a mixture of eclectic décor with the booths in the middle, Parisian style tables in the front and a beer garden out the back.

To start with Jen and Quentin ordered Bloody Mary's (\$15) and Jayson ordered a Negroni (\$18.50) cocktail while I ordered an elderflower and blackberry spritz (\$12). The Bloody Mary's were very strong and had too much Tabasco sauce for Quentin's taste so he didn't enjoy it and didn't finish his drink. Jayson was happy as they made him a Negroni though it wasn't on the menu. My spritz was nice and refreshing.

When it came to ordering food they didn't have three dishes on the menu which meant Jayson didn't get his first preference and instead decided on the crème brulee French toast (\$16). He added bacon (\$5) to the meal. Jayson described the mixture of flavours as complimentary and the French toast was cooked perfectly crispy on the outside and still soft and fluffy on the inside. He said the bacon was the perfect added bo-

nus. Quentin ordered Smashed Avocado (\$18) and added smoked salmon (\$5) to it as he loves his smoked salmon, like I do (I wonder where I got that from). He wondered if it was supposed to be cold as he had a crumbed egg almost like a scotch egg but said it was a good mix-

Vince's oxtail stew

MY MOTHER used oxtail a lot when we were young. I thought she used it because it tasted so good not, as I later found out, because it was what we could afford. Today it isn't cheap anymore and not everybody is happy eating with their hands and licking their fingers, so don't invite strangers for this one.



2kg oxtail cut at the joints and into pieces

Seasoned flour

2 onions thinly sliced

4 garlic cloves chopped

pinch of fresh thyme leaves

2 bay leaves

200ml red wine 150g tomato paste mixed with 250ml water

1 litre beef stock

250g of fresh or frozen peas or beans

60g of flat leaf parsley

Western Australian organic lake salt

Freshly cracked black pepper 100mL West Australian Extra Virgin Olive Oil (evoo)



by Vince Garreffa



Ingredients for 4-6

150g diced pancetta

1 carrot diced

Method:

Coat the oxtail pieces in seasoned flour and fry in a large casserole pot in a little evoo until well sealed. Do it in managable lots and put aside as you do the rest. Put your onion and pancetta in the same pot and cook until both are a little coloured. Then add garlic and stir through for 30 seconds. Now add carrot, thyme, bay leaves and wine, cooking and stirring for five minutes. Add the diluted tomato paste, stock and oxtail pieces and bring to a boil. Stir well and lower the heat to a gentle simmer; cook until the meat is really tender (about 2 hours). When you are cooking, stir occasionally and check that the sauce doesn't dry out. Add more stock, water or wine if it needs it. When you are happy with the tenderness of the meat, add peas and parsley and cook for about 15 minutes more. Serve on top of mash, rice, pasta or polenta. Thanks mum. Buon appetito

Letters to ... Vince Garreffa

IF YOU want a particular recipe of mine, Address your enquiry to Vince Garreffa c/- Have a Go News PO Box 1042, West Leederville 6901, or email your question to vince@haveagonews.com.

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T's spoon ratings

Five spoons - excellent food and service - you must go!

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Three spoons - reasonably good food and service but could make some improvements

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Knife and fork talk with the Dining Divas

THIS month our Dining Divas Judith Cohen and Pat Paleeya ventured north to the Kingsley Tav-

After a self-imposed hike and an appetite to match we arrived to the welcome sight of the Kingsley Tavern. The bistro is large, softly lit and quite upmarket.

Judging by the number of seniors dining there we were sure that we were going to get a big bang for a buck.

We ordered the cheese and leek tart and the chicken schnitzel with salad and chips from the \$15 senior special menu. The chicken was fresh and moist with a light crunchy crumbed covering. There was an optional pepper gravy which was a treat with the chips.

The cheese and leek tart was a good size, the filo pastry crisp and the filling of cheese and leek melted in the mouth, although it could have been a little more cheesy. A salad of rocket, red onion, cherry tomatoes and shavings of parmesan was an ample and tasty accompaniment to the

The staff at the Kingsley are efficient and pleasant, the ambience begged us to linger longer and we did of course.

Coming back for lunch again is a must for us. We would definitely recommend this Kingsley Tav-

ern bistro to others. \$15 seniors lunch special rating – 4 forks – Very good value all round.

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Pippa Nielsen with Jasper the official welcoming dog at Vineyard 28

by Frank Smith

GEOGRAPHE wine region lives in the shadow of Margaret River, but it produces some great wines of its own and deserves to be better known.

The region stretches from Harvey in the north to Busselton in the south and inland to Donnybrook. It includes the City of Bunbury and the Ferguson Valley. The region hugs Geographe Bay with the cooling afternoon sea breezes being a hallmark of a long stable growing season.

Many of the Geographe vineyards were planted in the late 90s and are now well established and producing wine of consistent high quality. The region excels at Chardonnay and Shiraz, with excellent Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc.

Lesser known varieties from Italy and Spain are also making a name for themselves – grapes such as Arneis, Vermentino, Tempranillo, Durif and Nebbiolo to name a few.

Visit a cellar door in Geographe and you will meet the people behind the wine. You will hear their story and passion for what they do. Each story and cellar door offers a unique personal experience of wine and the Geographe Region.

Pippa Nielsen of Vineyard 28 is the chair of the Geographe Wine Show committee and member of the Geographe Wine Industry Association. Here are six wines she chose as representative of the region. But there are plenty

more worth a taste.

St Aidan Wooded
Chardonnay 2012 is pale
green in colour with floral
characteristics of pear and
white nectarine and vanillin
oak on the nose. The palate
displays melon and fresh
citrus fruit with rounded
honey flavours and a buttery complexion. RRP \$27.

Vineyard 28 Arneis 2015 is pale yellow straw colour with aromatic bouquet pronounced floral fruit character and luscious crisp mouthfeel. Arneis is a white Italian variety of grape rarely grown in WA partly because it is considered difficult to grow. Vineyard 28 has the source block of this variety. RRP \$22.

Oakway Estate Reserve Merlot 10 is medium bodied and a rich plum purple colour with aromas of juicy berry fruits and a vanilla, mulberry and cinnamon overtone. The palate is dry with juicy berry fruits and serious oak in the background. RRP \$25.

Smallwater Estate Zinfandel 2014 has a deep opaque purple colour. The aroma is reminiscent of anise mixed with raspberry and Traminer grape juice. The palate is soft and rich and hides the high alcohol with silky tannins and masses of fruit sweetness. Subtle tones of smoky oak add to a long sustained finish. Zinfandel is also known as Primitivo. RRP \$30 when purchased on line.

Fifth Estate Tempranillo 2014 is a classic Spanish red variety with a nose that offers typical savoury aromas combined with sweet blackberry fruit and anise. The palate has rich dark berry and spice flavours which fill the mouth with a lingering smoky finish. Tempranillo has found a comfortable home amongst the sunlight and red dirt of the Geographe Region, producing lush bunches with loads of flavour. RRP \$20.90

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Dragonfly Sauvignon
Blanc Semillon 2015. This
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Have a Go News celebrates 25 years in 2016 - Have A Go TV



Front cover of Have a Go News April 2006 edition

by Jennifer Merigan

IN 2006 OUR plans to create a television show were coming to fruition and we had secured a spot on Channel 7 Perth on Sunday at 5.30pm.

It was a scary and exciting time as I had to secure sponsors and stories to make sure we could fund the series. I was responsible for coordinating much of the show in conjunction with the executive producer.

We had picked our cast which was ably lead by host Tod Johnston supported by his team of ladies including Rhonda Parker, Karin Pearson and Lesa Hinchliffe.

We started shooting the show in early 2006 and covered some amazing stories.

Our first show hit off with Department of Sport and Recreation's Denis Martin taking his birthday present of a drive in a super car at Barbagallo race track.

Denis also helped with story ideas throughout the show and is a great example of the 'have a go' ethos. In the show we cov-

ered finance, health, activities and recreation, travel and featured lots of interesting characters all relevant to the mature WA person.

We ran competitions

and gave away international cruises, trips to see Channel 7's Dancing with the Stars in Melbourne and a holiday to Broome.

We did well in our first 13 weeks with excellent ratings and it was an exciting time.

As a small family business running both the paper and the TV side was very time consuming but also very rewarding.

In our second series Rhonda Parker left us and we were then joined by Deborah Kennedy.

Producing 26 weeks of television was no easy feat – it really helped people get to know the paper and understand the ethos of healthy ageing through activity.

Over the last few months as I have been preparing what to focus on for our 25th anniversary history I went back and watched a lot of the episodes of the show.

Ten years down the track when I watched the show I felt we produced some excellent television and really promoted the needs and wants of the older demographic.

Maybe we were just a little ahead of our time.

You can check out a compilation video of some of the show on our website.

Next month we will feature the Living Histories project which was initiated by Have a Go News co-founder Quentin Smythe and produced in conjunction with the Department of Communities outlining stories of life in WA in the 1950s.

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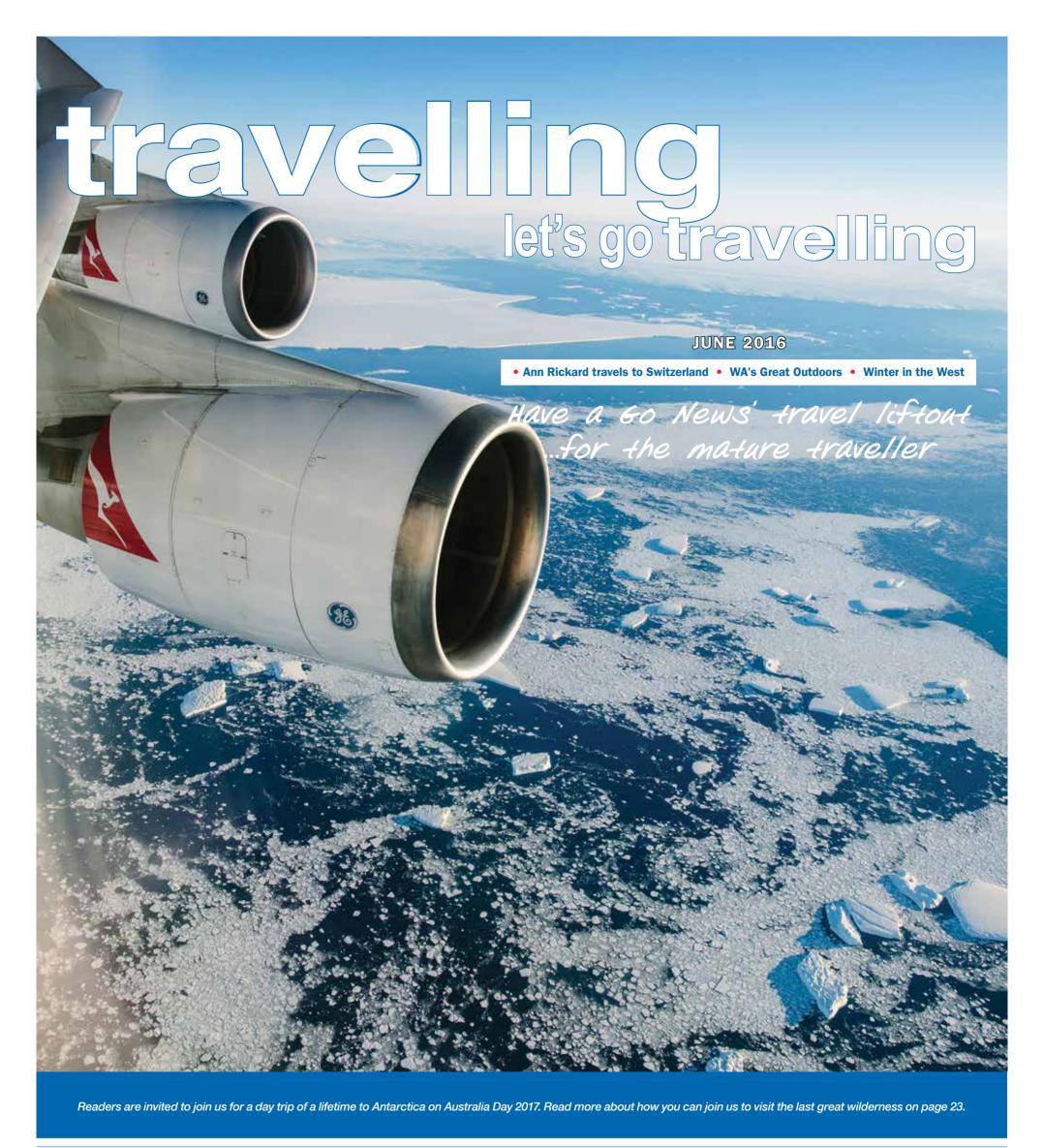














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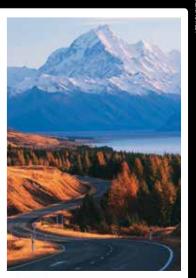
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Jen Merigan

THERE has been much discussion about and criticism of Colin Barnett's idea to market Perth as the drawcard to tourists to visit WA.

I believe he has hit the nail on the head. Mar-

keting Perth initially to the rest of the country and later internationally will encourage visitors to come to Perth and then to travel around the state.

The latest figures show that the number of international visitors to WA is much lower than to the other states.

Tourism provides employment and reduces the economy's reliance on the mining sector.

If we develop our tourism sector well it can only be an advantage to the whole of the state.

Whether you agree with Barnett's politics or not. I do believe we need someone to take the lead and ensure the development of tourism is steered in the right direction.

Speaking of Perth, for those who are not travelling in the next couple of months, the Winter Arts Festival has kicked off this month and runs until August. The City of Perth will host a variety of arts and cultural experiences with more than 130 free and ticketed events in the

One of the highlights is the Winter Supper Club which is held in the foyer of the Perth Town Hall with food markets and live performances

They will be held on 24 June, 29 July and 25 August from 5-9pm.

Thanks to the people who got in contact with me about the day trip to Antarctica, please see further details in this section if you would like to join me for this trip of

One of our readers Collette, has let me know about some pilgrimage tours to holy lands which are run by Father Sam from Our Lady Help of Christians in East Victoria

His next tour takes in Jordan, Israel and Egypt and includes airfares, three or four star accommodation, most meals and sightseeing. It departs on Saturday 4 October and returns Friday 17 October.

Father Sam has prepared a comprehensive itinerary including some religious services during the trip.

The trip costs \$3990 twin share and explores the many holy and historical places in these countries.

If you are interested in participating contact Father Sam on 0426 506 510 or email al-

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Happy trails

Jennifer Merigan **Travel Editor**



The circus, Australian style - returns to Melbourne for winter shows



Above: Jeanette Woolerton Right: Circus Oz

by Jeanette Woolerton

CIRCUS OZ was formed in 1978 by amalgamating two already successful Australian circus groups, Soapbox Circus and the

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New Circus.

The original Circus Oz philosophy (which encompasses collective ownership and creation, gender equality, a uniquely Australian signature and team-

work) is still reflected in their performances today.

The founding members of Circus Oz loved the skills and tricks of traditional circus but wished to create something more innovative and unique, an experience that a contemporary audience would appreciate.

They decided to add elements of rock'n'roll, popular theatre and satire to an acrobatic repertoire. The outcome is funny, irreverent and spectacular - a celebration of the group as multi-skilled women and men, rather than a hierarchy of stars.

Above all, they did not want to take themselves too seriously.

The original circus performers sewed and welded their own circus tent together, gathered a collection of old trucks and caravans and hit the road.

This intrepid, inspiring

company was immediately popular with Australian audiences. Within a few years, they began to tour internationally, with visits to New Guinea and Furone.

Circus Oz has since performed in 27 different countries, across five continents, to over three million people. They have broken box office records at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and represented Australia at scores of international festivals.

They have also performed on 42nd Street, at the Tivoli Gardens, in a refugee camp in the West Bank, in indigenous communities in the Australian desert and in a glass opera house in the Brazilian rainforest

Along the way they

have translated parts of the show into scores of languages from Hindi to Japanese, to Danish.

Circus Oz was such an original concept, that it inspired the creation of contemporary circus and physical theatre troupes around the world, throughout the mid-eighties.

It was at this time that the company underwent a major skills development phase through intensive training with acrobats from China's Nanjing Acrobatic

Many skills learnt from the Chinese over the years, such as pole-climbing and hula-hoop, continue to flavour the show, albeit reinterpreted and presented in a distinctly Circus Oz style.

Only one of the founding

members still performs with the company, yet all the newcomers to the show have embraced the company's co-operative philosophy and made it their own.

Performances have remained consistent over the years, with 11 to 13 performers presenting an intimate spectacle of unrelenting, multi-skilled brilliance surrounded by surreal imagery and fully integrated with an original, live musical score.

Circus Oz continues at the forefront of international contemporary circus and it is back this winter with a brand-new, awe-inspiring show - TwentySixteen.

TwentySixteen is a fabulous two-hour experience for audiences of all ages. It will be held under the heated Circus Oz Big Top at Birrarung Marr, Melbourne for a strictly limited season, from 15 June to 10 July.

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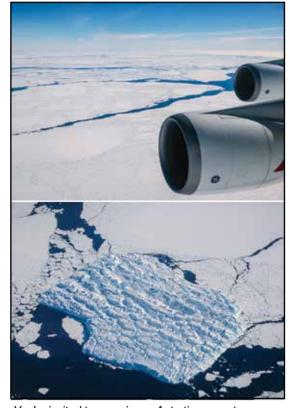
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by Jennifer Merigan

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Left to right: Enjoy Switzerland's Lake Lucerne onboard the Wilhelm Tell Express - Enjoy perfect acoustics in KKL Theatre

by Ann Rickard

APART from breathsapping scenery around every picturesque corner and up every majestic mountain, Switzerland is efficient, friendly and above all, safe.

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gasping with awe and disbelief.

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It begins in Lucerne, a beautiful cosmopolitan city on the lake. You will want to linger there before your Wilhelm Tell Express experience, even if it is just for a few days to explore and enjoy a night of unforgettable entertainment in the architecturally wondrous KKL Theatre on the edge of the lake.

The theatre can hold

some gladiators. As the conductor waved his arms and moved his upper body with a virtuoso performance, the orchestra

gigantic screen showing

Russell Crowe fighting

ferocious tigers and fear-

followed his every move with their cellos, violins. flutes, trumpets, tubas, clarinets, trombones and massive golden cymbals, all in tune with the drama of the movie above them.

The battle scenes, the gladiator fights, the poignant and death scenes of The Gladiator were all brought intensely to life with the orchestra rising dramatically and falling to almost-stillness, and then rising again to soaring crescendos that lasted for the length of the movie.

Then next morning in Lucerne, we took a brisk walk around the cobbled streets, posing for selfies by its landmark Chapel Bridge and Water Tower. before setting off on the Wilhelm Express.

Boarding the regal paddle steamer gives you a tingle of anticipation, and when it slowly sails from the shore and you gaze back to the snow-topped sight of Mt. Pilatus soaring to the blue sky, well, you know you are in one of the most scenic destinations on the planet.

A glamorous lunch is served on board in an elegant dining room. Traditional dishes are matched with local wines while you sit back and glide past lofty mountain landscapes, picture-perfect villages and charming lakeside towns.

You'll pinch yourself. Are you really there on this blue and lovely Lake Lucerne? rounded by cloudshrouded mountains? With the sun glinting on the clear water creating millions of dancing diamonds? It's beauty overload. The senses struggle to take it all in.

There is not a moment where you are not encircled by Switzerland's embracing beauty, when you are not gazing at something post-card beautiful.

The boat stops briefly at chocolate-box villages Hertenstein, Weggis, Vitznau, Beckenried - the names go on and probably won't mean anything to you but at each brief stop, you will be filled with envy for those who live there and enjoy this year round beauty.

Finally at the town of Fluelen, it is time to disembark, no doubt with 50 or more photos in your camera, and walk a few steps to meet the train for the next part of the scenic journey, your high speed train through to Locarno or Lugano near the Italian border.

There are yet more re-

gal mountains to look up to, more serene lakes to comprehend, more impossibly beautiful landscapes to gape at. This time you have the comfort of a large seat in one of the panorama carriages where the windows loop around and above you and bring all that Swiss splendour right to your seat.

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The writer travelled courtesy of Switzerland Tourism and Rail Eu-

FAST FACTS

Full details of the Wilhelm Express experience are on www. myswitzerland.com. The most economical way to travel by train is with a Swiss Travel Pass.

The 21st Century Symphony Orchestra plays mostly in Lucerne, but does sometimes take the grand show on the road.



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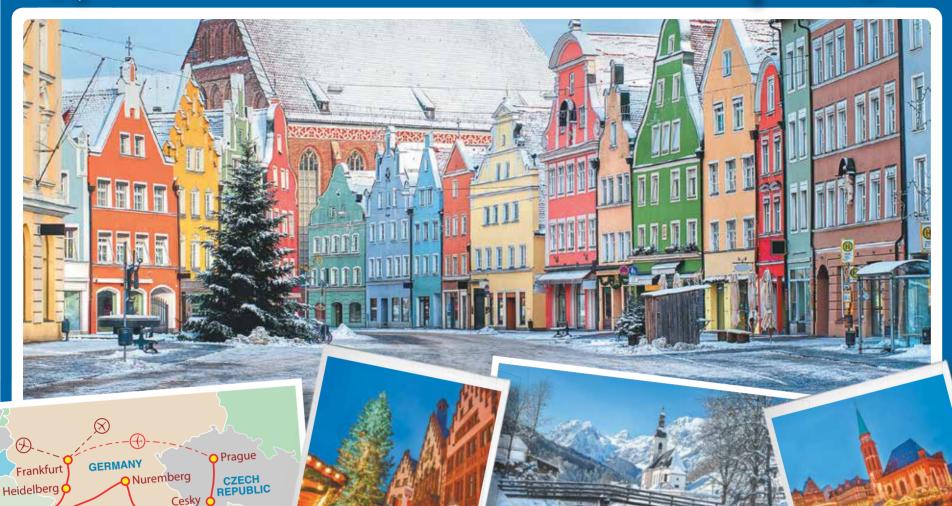






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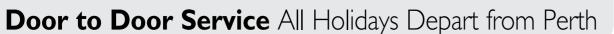






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able water source, 83 per cent still use firewood as their main type of fuel for cooking and 40 per cent of the population live below the poverty line.

The main needs of all Cambodian people is to have suitable housing, access to a clean, safe water source and educational opportunities for the children.

Tabitha Foundation Cambodia is a sustainable non-profit organisation which was initiated, founded and established by a Canadian woman Janne Ritskes who moved to Cambodia in 1994 and used her pension and savings to establish the Foun-

Since its inception 22 years ago, Tabitha Foundation Cambodia has made a positive impact on 541,200 families with 4,329,600 dependents.

Tabitha Australia's Mission is to raise funds to support and promote the community development programs operated by Tabitha in Cambodia.

Former owner of Kings Tours and Travel, Bob Page, has been supporting Tabitha Foundation Cambodia's efforts since 2011 and he is now part of the Tabitha Australia team in Perth. We previously featured Bob and his adventures helping build houses for the people of Cambodia

Tabitha Australia encourage Australians to fundraising organise groups to raise funds and visit Cambodia to provide houses, water wells and schools.

In the last 12 months Tabitha Australia has 30 building groups travelling to Cambodia to provide houses and water wells for approximately 450 families (3,100 people including 2,000 children).

Bob Page led his first building team to Cambodia five years ago.

"Building a house for these terribly poor people is a wonderful experience for all ages. You not only change their lives, you change yours as well. I recommend volunteering to go on a house building trip with Tabitha to everyone," he said.

Tabitha also has five groups raising money to build schools in remote areas where current education is not available.

For more information about Tabitha Australia and Tabitha Foundation Cambodia and to find out how you can help, donate or join a building team, please log on to www.tabithaaustralia. org.au or contact Bob at tabithaaustralia@gmail.

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For porcelain contacts and information on the cruise visit www.porcelainartteacherswa.net

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Gill in her mobile karaoke van

GILL MCNAMARA (61) will be getting her Groove on the Move in mid-June when she sets off to take her mobile karaoke business around Australia.

Her lifelong love of singing and entertaining has inspired her to realise her dream and literally 'get the show on the road' for the next 11 months.

Gill, a resident of the Fremantle area, has packed up her van and given up a professional career to counselling operate Australia's only mobile karaoke business travelling across regional Australia.

"Originally from London, I lived for many years in Denmark, a small town on WA's south coast, and experienced first-hand the long distances you often had to travel for a night's entertainment. That was my inspiration to bring entertainment to regional towns. My vision is to offer a professional and fun evening's entertainment that all the community can enjoy by either taking part in or listening to," Gill said.

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Gill will be heading up the coast to Exmouth then Broome and through the Kimberley to Kununurra in WA before heading across to Queensland by mid-August.

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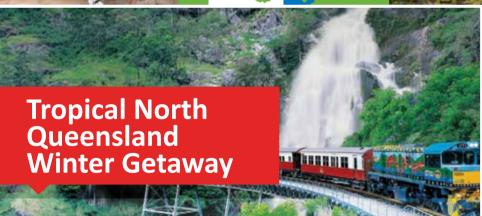


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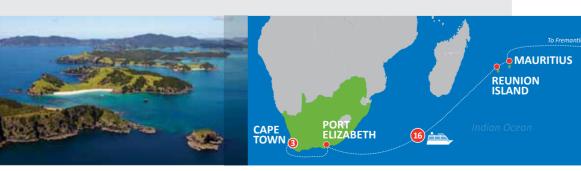
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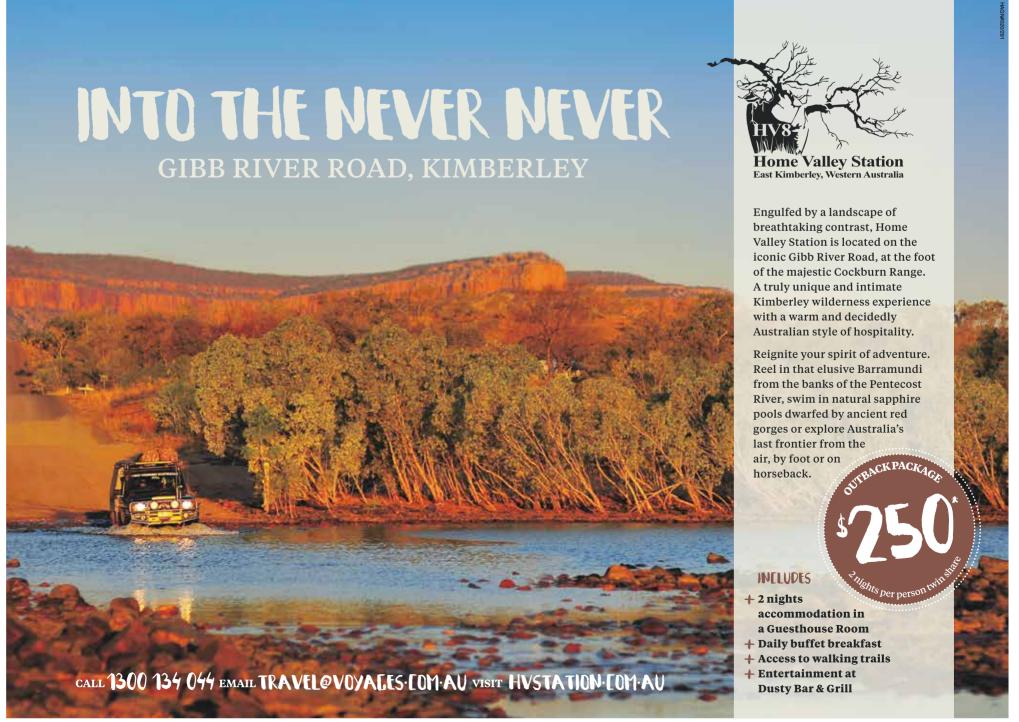


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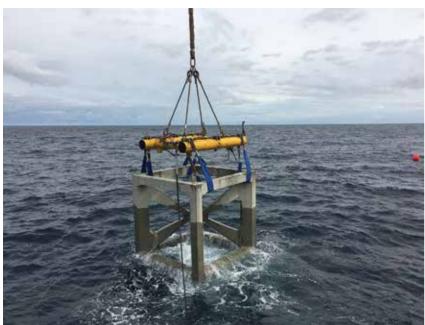
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Deploying artificial reefs in WA



An artificial reef module being deployed off the South West

by Mike Roennfeldt

A FEW years ago a group from Perth visited China and Korea to see first hand artificial reefs used in commercial fishing. Their successful use convinced them that reef design technologies, developed there over many years, could be applied back home to improve the lot of small boat fishing in

As a result specially designed concrete reef modules were built locally and deployed in arrays at sites off Dunsborough and Bunbury a couple of years ago. Just recently a third artificial reef was deployed off Mandurah and a fourth is planned for south of Rottnest later this

While the first three are designed to attract demersal species, the fourth is a vertical design designed for pelagic species such as mackerel and tuna.

Each artificial reef is made up of 30 ten-tonne reinforced concrete modules placed in six clusters in the four hectares reef area. As these artificial reef fields mature marine growth on the concrete modules attracts the small creatures that form the bottom of the food chain. Later a fish community around the reefs begins to develop. Experience so far of the two artificial reefs in Geographe Bay points to the program being a remarkable success.

The reefs are regularly monitored with baited remote underwater video (BRUV) cameras. There are some fascinating short videos to watch on Recfishwest's artificial reefs Facebook page. There you can see a passing parade of the species that have made the reefs home.

This program, funded from Royalties for Regions and our fishing licence money, is very much community based. Local user groups had input in location selection and anglers assist in monitoring the reefs. Rec fishers are now doing their own reef watching with GoPro cameras. Posts from the public are welcomed on the Facebook page. Some of the interesting species spotted around the reefs so far have included a school of 15kg-plus mulloway, lots of Samsons, yellow-

tail kings, pink snapper,

dhuies, boarfish, amber-

iack and skippy. Testament to the success of the reefs is the fact that the diversity of species in the areas concerned has quadrupled since their installation. This is pretty encouraging considering the reefs are expected to take around 5-10 years to fully mature. Fishing an artificial reef

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for the first time demands a little more thought than fishing a natural reef. The nature of the structure down there gives tough fish like Samsons plenty of opportunity to do you over, so anchoring right on top of the reef is asking for trouble. Better to anchor up-current of the structure and drift baits or a berley trail back towards it, unless of course, the sounder tells you there are heaps of fish or bait down-current of the structure, in which case that is the area to fish.

Struth... Moondyne Joe, a man on the run



Escapologist Joseph "Moondyne Joe" Johns - the only prisoner ever released from gaol as a reward for having escaped from the place.

IN HIS continuing search for the more weird and wacky in this world, David Ellis wonders if colonial Western Australia bushranger, Joseph "Moondyne Joe" Johns is the only convict ever released from gaol as a reward for having escaped from the place?

After being sentenced to ten years for stealing and killing a steer in 1865, Joe absconded from a prison work party, and when recaptured was given additional time before escaping yet again.

On recapture once more, he was set to work in Fremantle's prison yard breaking rocks for road building... a smirking gaol governor telling him "If you can get out of here, I'll forgive you."

Working in his corner of the yard under constantly-watching guards, Joe soon amassed a high pile of broken stone - behind which he could only be seen from the waist up, and slipping behind every now and again to wield an unseen sledgehammer blow at the prison's limestone wall.

Eight months later, Moondyne Joe slipped behind his rock pile for the last time and through the hole he'd taken so long to create in that gaol wall. He remained on the run for two years. When eventually recaptured, a new prison governor heard of his predecessor's offer of forgiveness if Joe ever managed to escape again, and believing he'd done enough time, bizarrely set him free in May 1871.

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Batavia's long boat joins Duyfken on historic voyage to Dirk Hartog Island

by Brad Elborough

THERE looms a potentially nostalgic moment later this year when replicas of two four-century old Dutch vessels sail into Shark Bay.

In late October, we will celebrate 400 years since Dirk Hartog Island was discovered. The planned

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festivities will make this anniversary one of the major events on this year's West Australian tourism calendar.

And a part of that will be the Duyfken, which will make the journey from Perth for the occasion. She became the first European ship to make re-

sites for

seniors

\$30 p/night or

corded contact with and map part of the Australian continent a decade earlier, in 1606.

En-route to the party, the Duyfken will stop into Geraldton and pick up the Batavia longboat replica.

In 1629, the Batavia was wrecked while trying to navigate through the Abrolhos Islands. Her longboat is a part of a fabulous story where 180 crew members were ferried safely to the shores of one of the islands.

She then sailed on to Batavia, known today as Jakarta, for help, with the captain and some of the crew and returned from that massive journey three months later.

The story of mutiny and bloodshed that took part while the remainder of the crew stayed has become famous and can be explored in places such as the WA Museum, Geraldton.

The 35-foot Batavia longboat replica with her 10-foot beam was constructed in 2002 with massive input by local Geraldton TAFE students attaining their Certificate IV in Wooden Boat Building.

She's spent some time on display since then, for a time at the Geraldton Airport, but is now looked after by a not-for-profit association.

Visitors to Geraldton can sail on her once a month (watch the Association's Facebook page for details of when) for free. Batavia Longboat Replica Association president and skipper Vince Nock says people come far and wide to do just that.

"A part of our constitution is to assist in the promotion of marine heritage in the region and we do our best to fulfil that role,' Mr Nock said.

"We get visitors from around the world, including Dutch people who come specifically to explore the history of the region and to see the replica. It's great to be able to accommodate them.

"We get locals who know a bit about the Batavia Coast and the Islands, but then there are some who just have no idea.

"And then we have people like the 81-year old lady who had lived

Batavia Longboat replica. Courtesy of Karl Monaghan AAIPP, www.karlmonaghanphotography.com

her whole life in Geraldton without having seen it from the water. That was kind of cool."

The Batavia longboat's voyage to Shark Bay will commence alongside the Duyfken on 16 October and take around 70-sailing hours to arrive at the Dirk Hartog 400th Anniversary celebrations.

She'll have eight crew on board and sail at about three knots.

"If all the planets align, the two vessels will arrive into Denham at the same time and hopefully to a bit of a celebration," Mr Nock said. "It should be a bit of a spectacle from the land."

The whole journey is expected to cost the Association around \$20,000, which is a fair sum for a group working on a shoestring budget of around \$10,000 a year.

Included in that \$20k is money for the new sail that she needs for the journey her transportation back to Geraldton after the party (she's not sailing back).

Mr Nock said that the Association needs financial assistance for the trip to be done properly. He said that there are offers of consistent help (financially and in-kind) from M3 Engineering, the Geraldton Fisherman's Co-op and the Greater City of Geraldton, but is asking for anyone else who can help to come forward.

He didn't want to mention that his own business, the Geraldton Saw Doctor, also chips in often.

"We can't charge when we take people for a sail, because of insurance," Mr Nock said. "We do ask for and usually accept donations from those who sail on her, plus we get some funding from the Geraldton City Council, which usually covers the insurance.

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legendary rail journey, The

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"Unfortunately, because we're a replica, we can't put sponsorship logos on to sails, or display them on the boat. However, we do promote our supporters wherever we can, on social media, communications and on signs when

we display the boat.' John Thomson, a former member of the Association, who has moved away from Geraldton, but has plans of returning, says that the success of the longboat replica has come about by the passion of people like Vince Nock.

Mr Thomson and his Dutch wife, Deb, were involved in the early days of the replica's existence and believe it to be a part of one of the more fascination pieces of the region's history.

"It's good to have a boat in the water and when you do, some of her story is told as well," he said. "It has always received good support from the community, with cadet groups involved at

times too. "When she was being built, it was a collaboration, with assistance from individuals and the commercial sector.

"History-wise, it sits right up there with signifi-

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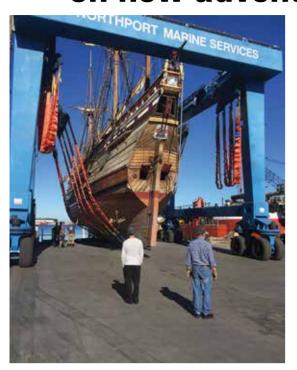
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Duyfken launches on new adventures



The Duyfken in dry dock

the Gulf of Carpentaria.

before sailing on to con-

duct an extensive exhibi-

tion tour of Queensland,

a tour that culminated

in Brisbane some nine

months after leaving Fre-

Not content with the

overwhelming success

of this first voyage, the

crew of Duyfken were

soon to undertake a

massive sailing odys-

sey, a voyage that would

take the better part of 12

The 2002 VOC Duy-

fken Voyagie was com-

missioned as part of

the 400th Anniversary

of the establishment of

the VOC in 1602. Sailing

from Sydney, Duyfken's

instructions had her

heading first to Jakarta.

and then along the origi-

nal spice routes to the

Netherlands, where she arrived in April/May 2002.

Indian Ocean past Sri

Lanka, then on to Mau-

ritius and Cape Town in

South Africa, before sail-

ing north through the At-

lantic Ocean to the Neth-

To put this adventure

in perspective, a voy-

age such as this had not

been undertaken since

the spice trading days

of the Dutch East India

Company, more than

resented 12 months at

sea in some of the more challenging oceans of this planet, but the crew

did it, and upon arrival in

Texel in the Netherlands

they were welcomed by

thousands of amazed

Dutchies, who simply

THIS AD!

This voyage saw her sail across the northern

months to complete.

mantle.



OVER the past 17 years Duyfken has undertaken many great sea adventures, none more important than this year's Duvfken Dirk Hartog Commemorative Voyage and Exhibition.

It's a real testament to those skilled shipwrights who built Duyfken during the late 1990s, that they built a yacht capable of sailing the oceans of the world.

For those not familiar with the sea voyages of the Little Dove it's worth taking a moment to reflect on those great achievements.

In 2000, only months after her launching, Duyfken set sail on the 2000 Chevron Duyfken Expedition, a voyage that saw her set sail from the port of Fremantle, from where she headed north along the Western Australian coast visiting numerous regional ports. From Broome she then headed north east on a course that would spice trading routes to Indonesia.

Having arrived in Indonesia to great fanfare her instructions were then to re-enact the 1605-06 voyage of the original Duyfken by sailing to the Pennefather River in

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For seniors we have a special group (10+) price for visits to the exhibition between 2-5pm Monday - Friday. The special price is \$9.95 (normally \$12.50) with a one off group transaction fee of

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Well that's about it this month from Duyfken team... you next month. www.duyfken.com

Eat, drink and visit the markets in the Margaret River region...

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The Margaret River region has one of the world's greatest climates to produce premium wine, and the same can be said about the region's ability to grow impeccable produce. Revered in 2015 by Delicious Magazine as Australia's 'Most Outstanding Region', specialty growers and producers are part of a food movement that is taking over the region. Heirloom organic sun ripened fruit and vegetables, grass fed beef and lamb, daily caught seafood, venison, marron (freshwater crayfish endemic to the south west of Western Australia), native foods, free range

eggs, organic dairy, olives, olive oils, wood fired bread, traditional French baked goods, artisan cheeses, hand-made chocolate and fudge, fair trade coffee and hand-made ice cream are just some of the outstanding foods being produced.

Nearly 20 years ago, the region's first brewery was a lone trailblazer and now with nine breweries in the Margaret River Region, craft beer is a real player

in the down south scene. Each brewery has its own distinctive style from traditional pale ales and pilsners to preservative and additive free brews. By contrast chocolate beers, ginger and chilli beer will give your tastebuds something new to think about. Brave inventive styles are introduced regularly and frequent the daily tasting list. Some also produce their own cider, there's

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Day 2: Kookynie - Leonora (67 kilometres/1 hour)

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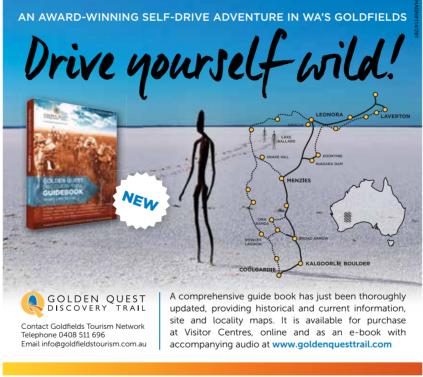
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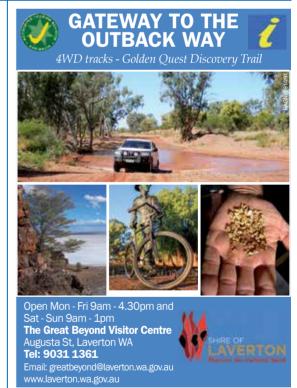
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Art Gallery within the Menzies Visitor Centre © Tourism WA

WINTER is the perfect time to visit the Goldfields and art galleries are becoming popular attractions in the outback. Check out some of the galleries which offer Aboriginal art from the

local people. **Laverton Outback** Gallery

The Laverton Outback Gallery is a not for profit organisation established to display, promote and sell authentic Aboriginal

There's plenty of art to find in the Goldfields... art on behalf of the peo-

ple of the Laverton and Western Desert area.

The gallery houses an extensive range of art and is well worth a visit whilst in Laverton.

There are a wide range of acrylic on canvas paintwooden artefacts as didgeridoos, boomerangs, bowls, digging, tapping and hitting sticks, beads and other crafted local wooden items.

Hand dyed silk scarves are a particular feature of the Marlu Kuru Kuru women's artist collective.

Laverton is approxi-mately a 12-hour drive from Perth and a four-hour drive from Kalgoorlie. 4 Euro Street, Laverton Phone 9031 1395

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The gallery is open seven days during the peak season, April to September and weekdays (except public holidays), October to March.

Works on display are for

Menzies is one hour and fifteen minutes drive north of Kalgoorlie on the Goldfields Highway. 37 Shenton Street,

Menzies Phone 9024 2702 Email visitorcentre@ menzies.wa.gov.au

Warakurna Artists Yurliya Gallery

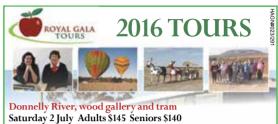
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Quite a number of peo-

ple on the tour are regular participants. The group attracts couples, solo travellers and friends that blend into a happy party of tourists. They have the benefit of an experienced group escort and a daily tour desk at the well located Peninsula/Excelsior Hotel.

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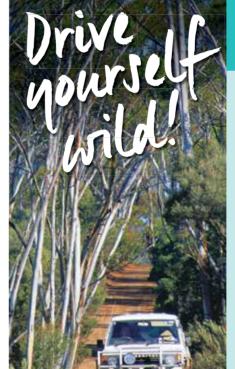
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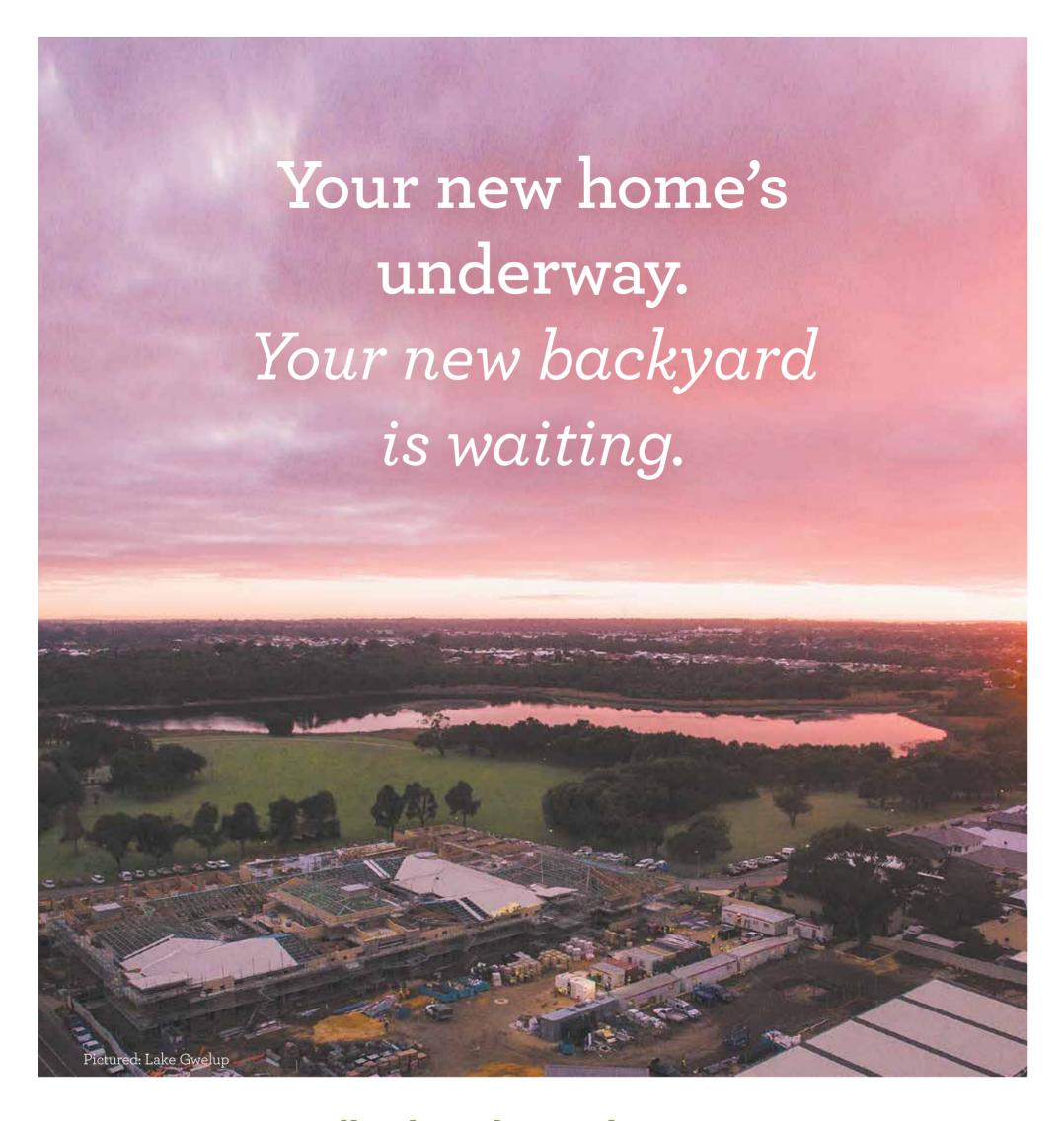


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Stamp duty makes downsizing more problematical

by Frank Smith

STAMP DUTY is a major expense if you are thinking of downsizing and it is also a very inefficient way of raising state revenue.

The Urban Development Institute of Australia's national president, Cameron Shephard, said revenue from stamp duty is dependent on the number of property transactions. This can vary wildly from year to

year, making it a highly unreliable source of revenue for state governments.

"Stamp duties are also highly inequitable, as they burden home buyers - a small section of the community - with a tremendous amount of tax, which is used to provide services for the benefit of the broader community," he said.

The report on Australia's Future Tax System by former Treasury secretary

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Ken Henry said, Stamp duties are poor taxes. As a tax on transferring land, they discourage land from changing hands to its most valuable use. Stamp duties are also an inequitable way of taxing land and improvements, as the tax falls on those who need to move.

The rate of stamp duty is higher in WA than in any other state. It comes to \$18000 on an average house compared to \$8000 on a similar property in Queensland. Add advertising and real estate commission costs, moving and relocations cost and expenditure on furniture appropriate for a smaller house, no wonder many people who would benefit from downsizing are reluctant to make the move.

The ACT has already made the decision to ditch stamp duty.

"Stamp duty is an unfair and inefficient tax. It distorts investment decisions, and makes the cost of buying a home more expensive," said ACT Chief Minister and Treasurer Andrew Barr.

"This has already made buying a home cheaper - the buyer of a \$500,000 home is already saving \$4700 in stamp duty. We have also significantly cut stamp duty for commercial property - and as a result there has been an increase in transactions in this sec-

Phasing out stamp duty will take two decades in the ACT but Mr Barr said it would be replaced by a fairer system and at the same time would remove distortions on investment and spending.

"The ACT has a finite supply of land, the sale of which makes up a significant portion of the Territory's own-source revenue," "Transitioning he said. away from taxes on property transactions will ensure our economy and fiscal position is well placed to address the transition away from land revenue."

In WA the Property Council is calling for a fairer and more efficient tax system. In its pre-Budget submission it suggested stamp duty concessions for offthe-plan purchases and seniors looking to downsize

A report by the Victorian Council of Social Services says the effect of stamp duty is to discourage empty nesters from trading down to smaller dwellings, so housing stocks are underutilised, and some retired home owners prevented from releasing housing wealth to supplement their pensions.

In fact pretty well everyone wants to abolish stamp duty, except the WA State government.

British Pensions Update



by Mike Goodall

IAN BLACKFORD, chair of the All Party Parliamentary Group on Frozen UK State Pensions, recently led three determined attempts to put an end to pension freezing, first tabling a motion for an annulment debate in the House of Commons, then petitioning the Speaker for an emergency debate and finally securing a debate which was held in the House of Commons on Wednesday 11 May.

His motion, EDM 1235. called for the annulment of the Uprating Regulations, which are the statutory instrument the government uses in the spring of each year to exclude frozen pensioners from the uprating that has just been awarded to all state pensioners across the globe. In order for the exclusion to not take automatic effect, the tabled regulations must be annulled by Parliament, which requires a vote to take place in the House.

EDM 1235 was signed in short order by 93 MPs representing eight parties, including the governing Conservative Party. As of 24 March, the day on which Parliament was adjourning for the Easter recess, it had become the 16th most signed EDM of the 2015/16 parliamentary session (out of 1344 motions tabled). However, no debate was granted, in spite of the fact that seven MPs had, one after another, risen in the House to request one.

Undeterred, on the final session day before the Easter break, Mr Blackford used the eleventh hour opportunity provided by the moments after adjournment of the House had been called (a brief period during which a backbencher can raise a subject that has been previously tabled) to voice an impassioned appeal for a debate once Parliament resumed in two weeks.

"The Uprating Regulations are being forced through this House," he declared, referring to the fact that pension freezing for another year would automatically take effect by default during the Easter break. "The House should have the opportunity to debate the matter, which not only leaves 550,000 UK pensioners facing hardship, but discourages many UK citizens living in the UK from returning to their country of origin, as many wish to do in their retirement.

The debate on 11 May was conducted with sup-

port from all parties and passionate included speeches by all who spoke. However, the attendance was affected because there was also another debate taking place in other rooms in the Palace of Westminster on State pension retirement ages for women. The only person speaking against the debate was The Parliamentary Under-Sec-retary of State for Justice Mr Shailesh Vara MP for North West Cambridgeshire.

Angela Rayner who is the MP for Ashton-under-Lyne and Shadow Minister for Work and Pensions made a strong speech in which she called for a full equalities and impact assessment of the freeze in overseas state pensions, as well as a country-by-country analysis of the number of people affected.

For those who would like to read or even watch the debate I have enclosed a link to the All Party Parliamentary Group Web site and the debate frozenbritishpensions.org/ commons-debate-frozenpensions/

Anyone who would like to discuss the above or any other aspects regarding their UK State Pensions is welcome to contact British Pensions in Australia on 1300 308 353 or Mike Goodall BPiA's Coordinator in Western Australian on (08) 6364 0859 e-mail:mikecgoodall@btconnect.



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Twenty year anniversary for Perth branch of Association of Independent Retirees

IT WILL be twenty years this July since the Perth branch of the Association of Independent Retirees (AIR) was formed. It was the first branch of the national body to be established in Western Australia. A buffet luncheon is being planned to mark the occasion featuring guest speaker, Nick Bruining, a financial advisor and columnist with *The West Australian*.

In 1996 a small group of self funded retirees realised they were being disadvantaged compared to fellow retirees. They decided to do something about it. Jeff Trew, who sadly passed away last month, was one of the instigators. He, with his wife Joan, worked tirelessly over the next few years helping to establish 11 more branches throughout the state in the metropolitan and regional areas.

Jeff wrote an article which was published in the branch's March 2011 Newsletter and is still relevant, perhaps even more so in 2016:

"The Association of Independent Retirees to my mind is just as relevant today as it was when I joined back in 1996. Not only will there continue to be issues raised that need advocacy on the part of all fully and partly self funded retirees there is also the issue of maintaining those benefits that we have already achieved. The majority of these issues require advocacy at the Federal Government level, AIR is well placed to continue this advocacy on our behalf with a proven track record of

Advocacy is one of the most important functions undertaken by the Association. AIR advocates on behalf of its members based on policy positions across the four core areas of financial, aged care reform, health care reform and social welfare to advance and protect their interests and independent lifestyles.

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provisional tax abolished and replaced by PAYG and refund of unused imputation credits. In recent years the WA division were successful in advocating for a photo ID card for seniors who no longer possessed a document with a photo ID such as a driver's license or passport. Currently the division is pressing to have stamp duty abolished or reduced for seniors who want to downsize their home.

There are sixty branches and seven divisions throughout Australia. The Northern Territory launched their first branch and division in November last year.

Even though the Perth branch membership has declined in recent years, the branch meets once a month. Guest speakers inform members and the visitors who attend about matters concerning retirees including financial issues for self funded retirees. These include self managed superannuation, property issues especially preparing to downsize, Centrelink and information on preparing and storing wills and Powers of Attorney.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary, a buffet luncheon which will be held at the Cambridge Bowling and Recreation Club on Friday, 19 August. Past members of the branch may like to attend.

The cost of \$20 must be paid by 1 August. Contact the secretary Val Carter by email, valma.carter@bigpond.com.

The Perth branch meets at the Cambridge Bowling Club on the third Friday of each month. The next meeting will be on 17 June at 10am. The guest speaker will be representatives from National Hearing, who are one of the national sponsors. A free hearing test is available to members of AIR at the June meeting or at their clinic at Subiaco. Those wishing to have a free test need to contact the secretary. There will be a bring and shared meal after the meeting. Visitors are always welcome to attend the Perth branch or any other AIR meetings.

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Age discrimination - willing to work but too old at 55?

by Frank Smith

PEOPLE aged 55 years and over make up roughly a quarter of the population, but only 16 per cent of the workforce.

The Age and Disability Discrimination Commissioner, Ms Susan Ryan said almost 74 per cent of Australians aged 55-59 had jobs last year, but this dropped to 56 per cent of 60-64 year olds, and fell to 13 per cent of people over 65.

sharp decline "This

cannot be allowed to continue," she said. "The number of people over 65 will double by 2055, when life expectancy will be well over 90 for both men and women.

"Without changes, people who lose their jobs in their 50s may live up to another forty years with-

Ms Ryan has just comof the Australian Human Rights Commission, on

out paid employment."

pleted a report on behalf age and disability discrimination in employment.

Key recommendations of the report are:

Establishing a Minister for Longevity;

Develop national action plans to address employment discrimination and increase the labour force participation of older people and people with disability.

Expand the role of the Workplace Gender Equality Agency to become the Workplace Gender Equality and Diversity Agency.

Introducing national education campaigns to dispel myths and stereotypes about older people and people with disabili-

Adopt targets for employment and retention of older people and people with disability in the public service.

The Willing to Work report also recommends improvements to existing laws and policies and presents a suite of strategies for businesses and employers to improve employment of older people.

Mature-age people are less likely to be unemployed than younger people, but they tend to have greater difficulty finding subsequent employment when they do become unemployed.

In November 2015, the average duration of unemployment for mature-age people was 68 weeks, compared with 30 weeks for 15-24 year olds and 49 weeks for 25-54 year olds.

She said the rise in mature-age long-term unemployment and the long duration of unemployment, is of particular concern. People who have been unemployed for a long time face greater difficulty finding subsequent

Last year the Australian Human Rights Commission released the first survev of age discrimination in the workplace.

They found 27 per cent of people over the age of 50 had recently experienced discrimination in the workplace, in one third of cases the discrimination occurred when they were applying for a job.

The Commission received 1102 enquiries about age discrimination last year. Of these 62 per cent of enquiries and 71 per cent of complaints about age discrimination were in the area of employment.

The report said employment is important for individual welfare and economic security, allowing people to provide for themselves and their families, improve their standard of living and save for retirement as well as facilitating mental and physical health, and social connections.

Eliminating discrimination and removing barriers to equal workforce

participation is also beneficial to business and the economy.

A seven per cent increase in mature-age labour force participation would bring Australia into line with the top eight OECD countries. It would raise Gross Domestic Product by \$25 billion by 2022 and \$50 billion by 2050.

The report: the Willing to Work: National Inquiry into Employment Dis-crimination Against Older Australians and Australians with disability is available at www.humanrights.gov.au/our-work/ disability-rights/publications/willing-work-national-inquiry-employmentdiscrimination

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Left to right; Mark McGowan MLA, Leader of the Opposition - Tony Simpson MLA, Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth - NLV's founder and managing director, John Wood and Member for Rockingham, Barry Sammels, Mayor City of Rockingham

IT HAS been hailed as the first 6-star, green star residential community building in WA. Late last month, the multi-million-dollar, Christou architect-designed clubhouse at Tuart Lakes Lifestyle Resort, was completed in its entirety and opened for all to admire.

The final stage of the clubhouse has been worth the wait for life-stylers, (the affectionate term NLV uses to refer to homeowners of the Tuart Lakes Resort).

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beautiful," said resident Marlene Naughton. "I've been here three years, and John Wood and his team have exceeded expectations. He has delivered on his promises and the outcome is unbelievable." she said.

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mercial buildings and is a world class certification, on par with LEED Platinum in the US and BREEAM Outstanding in the UK.

"While there are six other 6-star green star buildings currently in WA, most of these are offices, government buildings, or schools. NLV has just received its 6-star award certification for building design and we are in the final stages of submission for the as-constructed certification," Mr Wood said.

"The organisational commitment required to achieve a 6-star green star rating cannot be understated. It has taken a substantial effort by our project team and our suppliers to get to this point, and a substantial financial commitment by the NLV leadership team.

"We recognise the importance of sustainability

and good environmental stewardship, and are committed to setting an example for efficient design and responsible consumption of resources through its village developments," he said.

The Tuart Lakes clubhouse has been built with several sustainable design features, which are too numerous to list, but include: efficient heating and cooling, including zoned spaces, motion sensing, and timers.

Efficient lighting, including use of LEDs, motion sensors and timers.

Low VOC (volatile organic compounds) and low PVC in building materials.

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Electricity, gas, and water sub-metering and monitoring to identify resource use and any issues before they become major problems.

And a soon to be installed 100kW solar system on the roof to provide clean energy to the building.

"As we celebrate the opening of this beautiful and impressive facility, it's important to understand that while there is a large environmental impact in the construction of this building, there is a much more substantial environmental impact in the operation of the building.

"By ensuring that sustainability has been designed into the building's fabric, we are making a commitment to our lifestylers, our children, and

our organisation to operate with a low environmental impact and a focus on leaving the world in a better condition than we found it," Mr Wood said.

The building opening was attended by NLV's founder and managing director, John Wood, Tony Simpson MLA, MLA, Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Youth; Seniors and Volunteering; Barry Sammels, Mayor City of Rockingham, Mark McGowan MLA, Leader of the Opposition and Member for Rockingham, and Reece Whitby, Labor candidate for the new seat of Baldivis.

During his opening speech Mayor Barry Sammels joked that he and his wife might well end up moving to Tuart Lakes Lifestyle Resort due to its impressive facilities.



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Geoff puts his best foot forward and helps improve the lives of Perth people



Put your best foot forward with Geoff Tuke (centre)

by Josephine Allison

IT'S a Tuesday morning at the Maylands Autumn Club and a small group of line dancers are going through their paces under the watchful eye of teacher Geoff Tuke who runs Keep on Dancing. All My Ex's Live in Texas booms out across the floor as the dancers strut their stuff to Geoff's gentle encouragement.

Line dancing makes use of accredited dance styles such as the cha cha, waltz and tango with a bit of jive and swing. It is a popular pastime for Perth seniors, helping improve mobility as well as ensuring a pleasant few hours, says Geoff.

"I just love seeing people having a good time on the dance floor and spreading a bit of joy.

Geoff has been running line dance classes for about five years, starting off as a keen rock 'n' roll dancer at a church hall in North Beach where he met wife Jan.

"When the band stopped playing, people would get up and do line dancing. I was asked by the Volunteer Task Force to do an eight-week course for a group of seniors at Piney Lakes and I was hooked. It was interesting to see seniors huffing and puffing in the first lessons and then, after a while, going straight through without drawing breath."

Geoff has a busy week these days, running classes at Maylands on Tuesday mornings, Parkland Villas in Woodlands Wednesday mornings, Nedlands Affinity Club Wednesday afternoons and St Luke's Church, Mosman Park Friday mornings.

"It keeps me active and you meet nice people," he said. "I do an odd job now and then, including one at Carlisle recently and a couple of gigs for the City of Bayswater. I also take part in the annual Have a Go Day; I started doing rock'n'roll there in 2003.

Geoff says many of the people doing line dancing are aged in their 60s, with others in their 70s and even 80s. One lady in Woodlands is aged 91.

"Some people have a go using walking frames after surgery - a friend takes a class with people in wheelchairs. Some ladies have difficulty turning so you slow the variations and replace the spins. It's all about using the brain while using the body.

Geoff said Stanford University in the United States did a 21-year study on people aged 75 and over which concluded that dancing in its various forms is streets ahead of all other forms of physical and mental exercise in minimising the onset of dementia and improving balance, thus preventing falls. The researchers wanted to see if any physical or cognitive recreational activities influenced mental acuity.

The study showed that some activities had a significant beneficial effect while others had none. But people who danced frequently scored 76 per cent as a physical activity to prevent dementia. Different dance styles will rate differently. The top rated style is rock'n'roll or swing dance, followed by Latin and ballroom dancing, then square dancing where the moves are called.

Following these are the sequence dance styles such as new vogue, line dancing and bootscooting. Although these styles are less challenging than the others because of the repeating sequence, they are no less challenging in the learning process, hence the large volume of new dance sequences always coming along.

Geoff says all people need to join a class is comfortable clothing and shoes. He is keen for more people to take up line dancing at venues around Perth. Visit his website seniorslinedance.com, email him info@rocknroll.com.au or contact him on 0419 790 799

SwanCare's latest resident is paw-fect



Meet Jake. SwanCare's therapy dog

THE very latest resident to be welcomed at SwanCare's Bentley Park Independent Living Units has four legs and a tail that wags enthusiastically.

Standard poodle Jake is SwanCare's new therapy dog, after being adopted when his future looked uncertain by village residents Ann and John Jacobs.

three-year-old The hound now meets and greets people at SwanCare's Tandara and Waminda aged care facilities, where he has become a huge hit.

His owner Ann Jacobs says the twiceweekly visits bring companionship residents, the majority of whom have owned and loved dogs in their

younger years. "Jake has had an extremely positive influence on residents, as well as SwanCare's staff and our neighbours at the village," Anne says.

"Already we are finding that his presence is very relaxing for residents, they love strok-ing him and giving him treats, and his visits certainly increase interactivity with residents who are living with dementia. The feedback we've received from everyone has been very positive."

SwanCare chief executive officer **Graham Francis says** 85 per cent of people have owned a pet at some time in their lives.

"Because of this it is no surprise that animal interaction is a great source of therapy," he says. "Research also shows that animals improve the wellbeing of people and this is one of the reasons why we thought it would be a very positive experi-ence for our residents to receive visits from a therapy dog on a regular basis.

"Jake is certainly a popular resident at SwanCare and it's obvious that everyone has fallen in love with him

already." SwanCare has been caring for seniors in Western Australia for over 50 years, since the not-for-profit organisation was established in the early 1960s as Swan Cottage Homes.

SwanCare operates Independent Living Units known as Bentley Park Retirement Village and Australind Rise, in addition to three Bentley-based residential care centres: Waminda, Tandara, and Kingia. all of which are fully accredited, as well as a Community Care pro-

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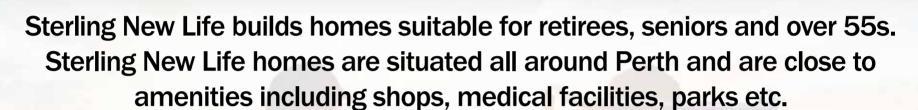
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Security, style and substance at Stockland



Left to right: Stockland Affinity Village resident Diane Lippe - Enjoy an active and independent retirement lifestyle with Stockland

RETIREMENT can be daunting for many. The move, the change, the new friends. But it can also be the start of a new life, the time to try something new and to feel more secure for your future.

For Diane Lippe, a resident at Stockland's Affinity Village, the move allowed her to feel more secure and close to the things she wanted for her future, but she found retirement daunting at first.

ing at first.
"I loved where I was living, in South Yunderup I had a nice home, and was close to the water with dolphins and birds. But after my husband passed away, I started thinking more about my security, maintenance of the home – I never thought I'd move into a retirement village.

"I researched my options thoroughly, looking at duplexes, small estates and retirement villages. I looked at lifestyle, strata and leasehold villages, but nothing compared to Stockland's Affinity Village. It offers security and fantastic facilities such as the indoor pool which has been so great in helping me to stay active, despite my knee and back problems.

"Affinity has everything I wanted - security, new homes, state-ofthe-art facilities, close to shops, medical centre and public transport. The clubhouse at Affinity was the best I saw from all my visits and research. I've been happy right from the start and feel at home. It's been six months since I moved in and I'm even happier than when I first arrived."

At a Stockland Retirement Village residents can enjoy an active and independent retirement lifestyle, with great facilities, like-minded neighbours and in a safe and secure environment, without breaking the bank. With homes starting from \$285,000* the opportunity to downsize without compromise is a reality.

For Diane it wasn't just about money and convenience but also about lifestyle and peace of mind.

"I have two kids and four grandkids. They visit and help with the gardening. My grandsons come and play a game of darts in the Clubhouse when they visit. I also visit my kids – it's so easy, I can just lock up and leave, knowing that my home will be looked after.

"At the same time, if you can't drive or if I choose not to in the future, it doesn't matter because everything is close by. If it's not available in the village, you have the shopping and medical centres across the road so everything is on your door step."

Affinity Village in Baldi-

vis nestles amidst nine hectares of landscaped grounds only a 10 minute drive from the beach and 35 minutes south of the Perth CBD. The village is also conveniently located across the road from the new Stockland Baldivis shopping centre with restaurants and a wide range of specialty stores. Freecall 1800 72 71 70 or visit the village at 38 Norwood Ave, Baldivis.

*Prices correct as at 27 May 2016. Exit fees and other charges are payable. For details call 1800 72 71 70. Subject to availability.

British 5-wheel mobility scooter success, heading Down Under



Graham Nicholls, chairman of Advanced Vehicle Concepts Ltd, Luton, UK congratulates Ron Norrish, managing director of Arbien Traders Pty Ltd, Perth, on becoming the Australian and New Zealand exclusive distributor for Quingo Mobility Scooters, watched on by Brett Norrish and Mark Nicholls.

AUSTRALIANS or New Zealanders with any kind of mobility difficulties are set to have their lives dramatically improved in the coming weeks with the announcement that the world's only five-wheel mobility scooter range, designed in the UK, are to be made available by Arbien Traders Pty Ltd of Perth WA.

Advanced Vehicle Concepts Ltd, the UK company behind the successful brand, granted Arbien Traders exclusive distribution rights on 12 May at their headquarters in Luton Bedfordshire UK.

The patented Quingo range of mobility scooters are already enjoying extraordinary success in the UK's busy scooter market place with their innovative . fifth wheel and their distinctive blend of comfort, agility and stability. Now they are about to make the 9000 mile trip Down Under to be launched to Australasia by father and son team, Ron and Brett Norrish, owners of Arbien Traders Ptv Ltd.

"This is great news for our customers. The Quingo range is a perfect addition to our growing portfolio of products," says Brett Norrish.

Australia and New

Zealand have some of the most stringent regulations in the world for medical devices and approval of the Quingo range by Australia's Therapeutic Goods Administration was part of the work carried out in the run up to the announcement.

Meanwhile Ron and Brett were in the UK in early May completing their product training at Quingo's head office in Luton, Bedfordshire in preparation of their big launch.

Mark Nicholls, director at Advanced Vehicle Concepts Ltd said, "We get a lot of enquiries in the UK asking if our products are available in . Australia, so we are very happy to further extend Quingo's reach and begin to transform the lives of all our friends down under. It's great news for customers, as well as our teams in the UK and Australia. We very much look forward to working together."

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Capital powerhouse - Ron Hetherington can't sit still



Ron Hetherington in the Capital studio with presenter Carol Kennedy

LONG TIME Success resident, Ron Hetherington is a person who can't sit still.

If you happen to be in Cockburn Gateways Shopping Centre early on Tuesday mornings, you may seem him leading his happy band of walkers around the mall.

A Council of the Ageing (COTA) trained walk leader, he has a mission to encourage people of all ages and levels of fitness to take regular exercise in a free, safe and friendly environment

His first group was at Garden City in Booragoon, where he now shares the leadership with wife, Marian and two other trained leaders, conducting a group of 100 people every Friday.

At Gateways, the walkers now number 26 and there is room for

Ron loves the opportunity to talk to his fellow walkers and maybe to stay on and share a cup of coffee after the exercise.

But there's no time for relaxing when he's at home.

A powerhouse of energy, for

the last two years Ron has been a producer with Capital Radio, the community radio station bringing music from the golden years of radio to the seniors of Perth and broadcasting on 101.7 FM and Capital Digital Perth.

In charge at the producer's desk during the Sunday evening program, Around the World with Capital, Ron also continues his untiring efforts throughout the week, researching music for the presenter and following up listeners' travel stories which will be read on air during the program.

Ron says, "This is another great way of meeting people, not just the wonderful volunteers that keep the radio station running 24/7 but the people who telephone during the program to chat about the music and to share their stories."

With his quick wit and sympathetic ear, Ron is a favourite with listeners.

Why not give him a ring one Sunday between 6pm and 8pm at Capital Radio on 9364 9888? He'd love to hear from you.

Unlock your block - understanding the process to subdivision in Perth

PERTH homeowners could be sitting on a property goldmine and not know

The new business Unlock Your Block assists property owners to free up cash in their currently held real estate assets without outlaying any cash upfront.

"If you live within 10-15km from the Perth CBD, or within 1-2km from a shopping centre, café strip, school or public transport hub, chances are your block may have the potential to be subdivided to cater for the rapidly growing Perth population," said company director Amanda Marion.

This certainly creates opportunities for thousands of people to unlock tens of thousands of dollars within their own backyard and get hold of a cash lump sum very quickly.'

Subdividing land in Perth is not a simple exercise.

"There is much to consider and for

those who have never done it before it can be a steep and expensive learning curve," she said.

Turning your excess land into cash generally requires up-front capital to develop the land, and if you don't have the funds to undertake the subdivision then you can't realise that

"It is a classic catch 22 situation," Mrs Marion said. "However, our expertise in understanding of the Perth property market and the complex subdivision process allows us to offer property owners the ability to achieve profitable results without having to front up capital first."

A project manager from Unlock Your Block visits each home to conduct a preliminary assessment.

"If your block can be unlocked, we undertake the entire upfront cost of unlocking your block," Mrs Marion said. "Our clients get to keep their

home, sell off the excess land and top up their savings without any cash outlay."

While subdividing can be a financially rewarding process, it can also be very stressful, time consuming and come with costly mistakes. Unlock Your Block protects clients' privacy, keeps any disruption to an absolute minimum and makes the entire experience as stress free as possible.

"Budgeting and managing a subdivision when there are so many unknown factors around what is required to satisfy both the Planning Commission and local authorities, and what a tradesman should or should not be doing or charging, can be confusing without the proper guidance and supervision," she said. "Our assistance effectively means that you don't compromise on time and pay more than you have to."

'You will be increasing the value

of your land by subdividing it to its full potential for maximum financial returns in your pocket," Mrs Marion

Enlisting an experienced consultant from Unlock Your Block has assisted Perth homeowners from all walks of life who wished to access their equity.

"Whether it's to bolster retirement savings or create a splash fund to get out and do all those things they have been dreaming of, to those who wished to spend less time maintaining a large property or minimise the costs of owning their property, there are a multitude of reasons this make sense to our clients." Mrs Marion said. "We show them how to subdivide their block and sell off excess land in a safe and secure way with minimal or no personal risk."

The costs involved are all set out in a transparent and easy to understand way, with every detail and all logistics managed by the Unlock Your Block team.

The company also offers a selffunded model for those clients who have the funds available to complete the property subdivision, but who still need help managing the complex

process. 'For a one off fee, which is based on the number of lots created, you get the peace of mind of knowing that we will take care of everything and will utilise our years of experience to get you the best possible return on your investment," Mrs Marion

The team will complete the subdivision, coordinate the sale and settlement of the newly formatted block and have the money back to in their client's pocket as quickly as possible.

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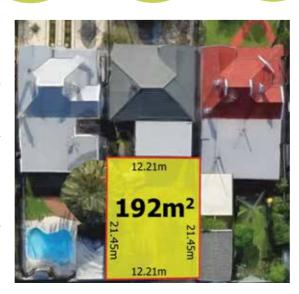
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Golf Croquet Singles Championships



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Winners of the A and B Grade Golf Croquet Competition played at the Mandurah Croquet Club being presented with shield by SRCWA Peel branch president Jan McGlinn

Doreen's dynamic dancing feet made their mark throughout WA



Doreen Dawson and Jack Jones

by Adam Penn

DOREEN Dawson's long dancing life began at an early age. Born in Fremantle in 1917 she was adopted into the Dawson family as a baby. She acquired a love of music through her parents and, aged 14, started dance lessons with Ethel Philp in the Young Australia

League building in Perth. Working through her medals and subsequently towards her qualifications. she started teaching for Ethel, earning seven shillings and six pence for each class. Within three years she was competing, partnered first by 'Dancing Dan' Hawkins with whom she danced the modern waltz the wrong way around the floor. Later partnered by Tommy Pratley she achieved novice titles in ballroom and took the 1935 State amateur ballroom title.

Disappointing her mother who wanted her to take up the piano as a career, in 1936, Doreen decided to embark on a life in dance by turning professional and opening her school in Hay Street, Perth above the Ezywalkin Shoe Store, where she remained for five years.

In 1940, Doreen married first husband Tommy

Steele, continued running her successful school and furthered her qualifications by continuing to study with Ethel. Unfortunately the marriage did not last and in 1944, Doreen moved her school to Kalgoorlie. Here she met dashing police detective Jack Jones. Within a year, Jack was transferred first to Perth then to Geraldton and Doreen decided to close her school in Kalgoorlie and follow him. etting up her school in the Old Druid's building on Durlacher Street, Doreen was to become a powerhouse of dance in regional Western Australia.

"I came up here for two weeks and never left," she recalls.

She married Jack, who soon after became a fellow instructor with the school. She started staging the Great Northern dance championships in Geraldton annually over the Easter weekend. The event had great success and opened the Western Australian dance championships calendar for more than three decades.

Regarded and highly respected for her work in dance throughout the northern areas of WA, Doreen extended her work to Dongara, New Norcia, Bindoon and Mullewa.

She lived in New Norcia for weeks at a time, while conducting courses of classes for college students. She is fondly remembered for the exemplary work she did with the Boys Town organisation in Bindoon.

As well as her work in mainly the Ballroom and Latin dance styles, Doreen Dawson is also recognised for her talents at producing great theatrical dancers, discovering and creating numerous successful dancers who enjoyed fabulous careers throughout the country.

An adjudicator, examiner and executive member of the dance industry in WA, Doreen frequently travelled throughout the State, examining both medal candidates and professional qualifications along with adjudicating at all the local and State level championships. A highlight for her was assisting in the organising of the 1980 World Ballroom Championships, staged at the Perth Entertainment Centre on Wellington Street, Embassy Ballroom, William Street and Pagoda Ballroom in Como.

She humorously remembers a flamenco demonstration she danced in the Geraldton Town Hall with local dancer Peter Aarts in the early 1950's.

"We clicked and stamped our way into the hall and waited for the music, but it was the wrong side of the record. For a few seconds we stood there and looked at each other, then clicked and stamped our way out again. The 78rpm record was turned over and we clicked and stamped back in again to dance!"

With no hint of retirement, Doreen continued to teach small classes and DJ for the local weekly afternoon tea dances into her early nineties. She is remembered as the lady who taught Geraldton to dance and will celebrate her 100th birthday in early 2017.

If anyone has historic photos or stories for Adam Penn's dance series, please contact Adam at tophat97@optus.com.au or on mobile 0412 361 917.

GRAND ACTIVITIES

A school holiday guide for parents and grandparents



Wildlife is coming to Perth city



Wild Life Show Tawny Frogmouth flying from nest MtBarker 1957 © Eric Lindgren

PERTH TOWN HALL comes alive during the school holidays with a series of free events celebrating the Wild Life Shows of the 50s and 60s. This incldues a history exhibition, children's workshops, native animal petting zoo, and the rare opportunity to see a tawny frogmouth, possums, frogs, bobtails, western bluetongue lizards, turtles, scorpions, spiders, stick insects and more.

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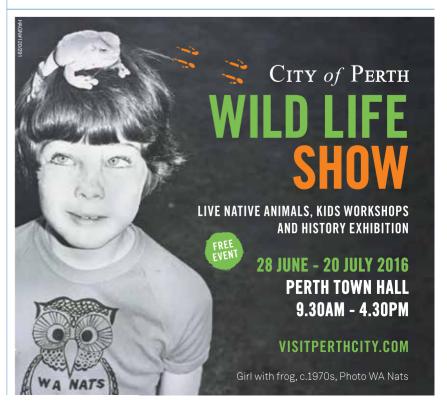
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Discovering the best of British gardens during springtime









From left to right; Tour group members with garden designer Charlie Albone from Foxtels 'Selling Houses Australia' - Great Dixter - Hatfield House in Hetfordshire - Stourhead

by Colin Barlow

I HAVE just returned from leading another horticultural trip for Ross Garden Tours to the Gardens of England and the Chelsea Flower Show. The tour visited England's best gardens, palaces and prettiest villages.

This year our tour began in Bath with a visit to the historic Roman baths and the picturesque Stourhead. Henry Hoare from the famous Hoare banking family inherited Stourhead and created a landscape influenced by the paintings of Italian scenes by Gaspard, Rosa and Lorrain. The water, buildings and plants in the landscape at Stourhead were designed to create beautiful vistas that are as pretty as a picture. An enchanting stroll around the majestic lake took in the glorious mature trees, rhododendrons and classical architec-

Next stop was the magnificent Sir Harold Hillier Gardens set in the Hampshire countryside. It is world famous for its arboretum and gardens that are also home to 14 national collections, over 450 champion trees and 42,000 plants, making it one of the most important collections in the world.

An afternoon trip to the mystical ancient temple of Stonehenge, which is aligned to the movements of the sun, gave an insight into the marvel of human endeavour and the sophistication of the prehistoric people.

The next garden following en route to Oxford was the 18th century William Kent designed watery woodland of Rousham House, which enchanted our group with its classical statues, water features, Palladian archways and temples in a romantic setting. Remaining almost as Kent had left it without alteration, it remains a historical starting point for the first phase of English landscape design.

The Capability Brown landscape at Blenheim Palace, which has been called the finest view in England highlighted the imposing romantic English landscape style that became the must have trend of the time. The Duke of Marlborough's extravagant Baroque palace at Blenheim was England's answer to Versailles and it has undergone various additions to the palace and gardens by different generations of the dukes including the Water Terrace, the Italian Garden and our group's favourite, the Secret Garden.

If there is one garden that always surprises and charms visitors, it is the breathtaking garden of Highgrove created by Prince Charles. Some people may have preconceptions about Prince Charles but once you visit Highgrove you, like many of those in our tour group, may acquire newfound respect for his work. Once seen as a greenie and a bit of an eccentric. Charles is a keen hands-on gardener who was way ahead of his time incorporating organic principles, environmental awareness and charity work into his garden over thirty years ago.

This beautiful sustainable garden is a wonderful creation developed with a painter's eye and sense of humour. Gifts and

artefacts acquired over the years have been integrated into the garden providing a quirky, funny and fascinating garden that is both calming and exhilarating at the same time. Cameras and phones are not allowed in the garden, so for just once you are without any outside distractions. As you stroll around the garden serenaded by the ever-present birdsong, you feel like you are in another world.

Later that day we visited the garden that defines the garden rooms concept, Hidcote Manor. Described by its creator Lawrence Johnson as 'a wild garden in a formal setting'. Each garden room has its own distinct character from formal to semi-natural plantings. My favourites are the Circle, Stilt Garden and the Stream gardens with their rich colourful waterside planting.

One of the most attractive historic houses in Britain is Hatfield House in Hertfordshire. It is like going on a stroll through the history of gardening with elements showing the progression of gardening styles from medieval to

the present day. Many of the gardens are recreations of the gardens of that period but are faithful to the original styles. The West Parterre and Old Palace garden were stunning this year.

The exuberant planting of Great Dixter provided our group with a kaleidoscope of intense colour, texture and form from perennials, yew topiary and shrubs. The famous Long Border and Sink Garden were breathtaking along with the best collection of potted plants, before heading to London for our final stop, the aptly named Royal Garden Hotel.

The lovingly restored West Green House is full of brilliant design concepts with ornamental vegetable gardens, luxurious lawns, intricate parterres, water gardens and woodland walks. The lunch in the glasshouse was delightful.

One of England's most famous gardens is Sissinghurst Castle in Kent, the realm of Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicholson. It is the quintessential English garden. The pathways

took us on an enchanting journey through a series of interconnected garden rooms that were best viewed from the top of the

No trip to England could be complete without experiencing the Chelsea Flower Show. Our group avoided the crowds by visiting on members day, which made viewing the amazing show and artisan gardens so much easier. A chance for our group to talk with garden designer Charlie Albone from Foxtel's 'Selling Houses Australia' and visit his 'Support, a Garden in Melbourne', sponsored by Husqvarna was a highlight. The Great Pavilion was again a horticultural delight with plants from all around the world. I can't wait to see what will be there next

Why not join me next year with Ross Garden Tours on a trip to see the gardens of England and the Chelsea Flower Show. For further information contact Royce Green from Ross Garden Tours on 1300 233 200 or go to www.rosstours.com.au

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A Dying Trade by William Webb



Reviewed by Pat Paleeya

COLIN HORNSBY decides that his engineering job is much too stressful and opens a home for old folks down in Devon. Far from being less stressful, he has to cope with crafty ex-cons, officious social service personnel, alcoholics, misfits and devious scheming oldies.

Colin once found an artificial leg in the bathroom. He knew that most of his clientele had some disability but couldn't recall one with a complete leg missing. It turned out that a decorator was using two artificial legs as stilts to apply artex to the ceiling. He'd left the leg in the bathroom to dry after scrubbing the artex off.

Discharged prisoners were sometimes accommodated at the home. JJ and Sid were two such, having succumbed to temptation whilst working night shifts at the mint and becoming bored with it. They devised a plan which had them lobbing newly minted half-crowns out of a window into a private garden. Their mate Fred collected the money and all was well until he

started spending them at the local pub, which was run by an ex-London policeman.

Suspicious of the amount of new coins, he contacted Scotland Yard. Fred grassed - ergo JJ and Sid received twelve years at Her Majesty's holiday camp. Colin asked how they spent their time:

"We sewed a lot of mail bags and we were good on the sewing machines so if you need any curtains run up - we're good for it," said the boys.

Ageing is a touchy subject, but this book tackles the ageing process with lots of humour and insight into the complexities that come with getting older. People speak of ageing gracefully and I am glad to say that not one of Colin's oldies ever does that - they're feisty and cunning to the end.

The book is available online at www. amazon.com - search William Webb, A Dying Trade. There is more information about William Webb's other publications through his website: www.williamawebb.com.

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We have one copy to give away. To enter please email to win@ haveagonews.com. au, with the book title in the subject line or write to A Dying Trade Competition, Have a Go News, PO Box 1042, West Leederville WA 6901. Don't forget to write your name, address and telephone number on the back of an envelope. Closes 30/6/16.

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Our Kind of Traitor twists and turns its way around the world



WHILE on holiday in Marrakech, an ordinary English couple, Perry (Ewan McGregor - The Impossible, The Ghost) and Gail (Naomie Harris - Spectre, Southpaw), befriend a flamboyant and charismatic Russian, Dima (Stellan Skarsgård - Avengers: Age of Ultron, The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo), who unbeknownst to them is a kingpin money launderer

for the Russian mafia. When Dima asks for their help to deliver classified information to the British Secret Services. Perry and Gail get caught in a dangerous world of international espionage

and dirty politics.

The couple is propelled on a perilous journey through Paris and Bern, a safe house in the French Alps, to the murky corners of the City of London and to an alliance with the British Government via a ruthless and determined MI6 agent (Damian Lewis Homeland).

From the writer of *Drive* adapting the hit John Le Carré novel - the mind behind Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy and directed by acclaimed Susanna White - Our Kind of Traitor twists and turns its way around the world with dramatic consequences.

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Gardening in small spaces - why not plant gerberas

THE REDUCTION in size of modern day living areas is not a good reason to discontinue your gardening interests.

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Limited spaces around your house or unit can be the perfect location for your pots and the flowers that grow in them. Herbs and vegetables can also be grown in this way.

One particular type of flowering plant that can give you a lot of joy all the year round is the gerbera. They flower practically all the time and need minimal care.

If you are interested in growing gerberas in pots in and around limited gardening spaces you can join the W A Gerbera Society which meets on the third Sunday of each month, except December and January, to become involved, learn and meet new people.

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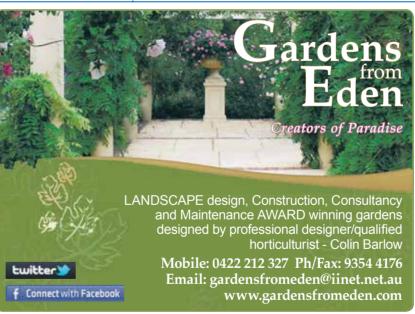
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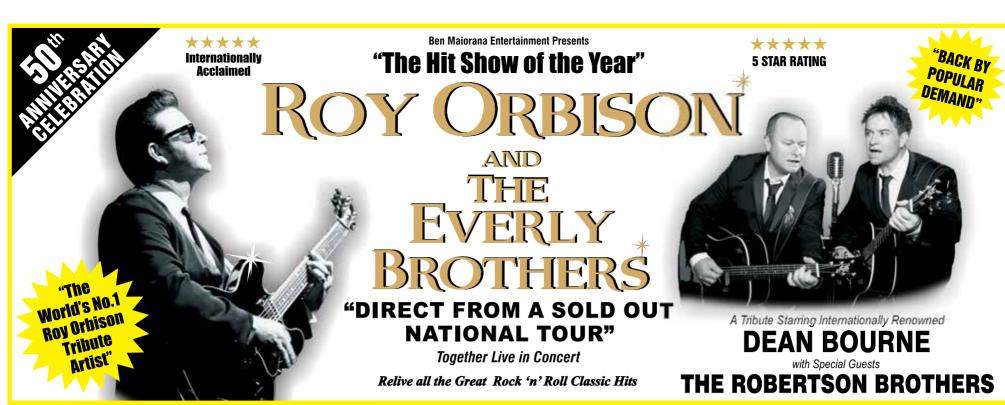
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Nick Barker

DUE to popular demand two new performances of Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be - The Story of Bon Scott are now

Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be - The Story of Bon Scott

on sale to celebrate what would have been the 70th Birthday of the legendary Bon Scott at Fremantle's Fly By Night Musicians Club.

As well as the show on 9 July, Bon's actual birthday, the season now includes Friday 8 July at 8pm and Sunday 10 July at 5pm.

Producer, director and writer of this theatrical production, Andrew Barker, was compelled to bring the show to Bon's home-town of Fremantle to mark the occasion following discussions with the ambassador of the Official Bon Scott Fan Club, Doug Thorncroft.

Doug was eager to make the show the official Bon Scott birthday celebration for his club's legions of national and international fans.

The show is narrated and sung by Australian music legend Nick Barker with an incredible four-piece rock line up including Ashley Naylor from the RocKwiz Orkestra, performing more than 20 songs from Bon's entire era. It tells the story of Bon Scott's life - his childhood, his family, his secrets, the bands that came before his rise to fame with AC/DC, and his rock and roll

Helpmann award-winning producer Andrew Barker was inspired to explore and write Bon's story after co-creating and producing The Man In Black: The Johnny Cash Story.

"It's always struck me that Bon Scott was a working class hero and underdog and like Cash he had a unique story separate to the band, as fascinating as it was moving and intriguing," Andrew said.

"The story is so familiar that it's in everyone's memory as if we were all there. AC/DC, riding high through the

middle of Melbourne in the 1970s. singing the story of life on the road, of dreams and broken promises, of the long way to the top.

At the centre of the band stood a man with bagpipes and a wicked grin -Bon Scott. Bon's bravado was famous, his survival skills finely tuned, and at that time he was ready to be a rock and roll superstar."

Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be follows Bon's life from Scotland to Australia. through his hell-raising teenage years and the bands that came before AC/ DC - the Spektors, the Valentines and Fraternity. From hippie epiphanies to bubblegum pop to the iconic early years of AC/DC the show celebrates the music, the heartbreak and the life of Bon Scott - a quintessential rock and roll story that ended far too soon.

Nick Barker, who has performed

Wyrd Sisters at Darlington Theatre Players

the lead role since 2011 said, "Fremantle feels like Bon's spiritual home. It's where he spent his formative years, from 10 to 20, and it's where he cut his teeth on music. To perform the show in Fremantle, in proximity to where his statue is and where he is buried, where he lived with his family is very special to me.

"Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be is a theatrical production, part __narrative, part rock concert and you will discover things you will never have known about him. It's going to be fantastic to crank up the sound and play the songs that tell the story of his life."

Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be - The Story of Bon Scott: 8 and 9 July at 8pm; 10 July at 5pm: Fly By Night Musicians Club 179 High Street Fremantle. More information and tickets at www.flybynight.org

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duchess, the ghost

soldiers, strolling players, a land in peril. And who stands between the kingdom and destruction? Three witches. Granny Weatherwax (intolerant, self-opinionated, powerful), Nanny Ogg (down-to-earth, vulgar) and Magrat Garlick (naïve, fond of occult jewellery and bunnies).

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Visitors flock to this exhibition of Perth's artists of the future. Participating students from schools all over WA gain valuable experience from exhibiting with their peers and the catalogue provides an excellent addition to each artist's

Many of the young artists have also been selected to show their work in the Year 12 Perspectives Exhibition at the Art Gallery of WA.

Prizes are offered in different categories and are a great incentive for the artists. Visitors may vote for the People's Choice prize, awarded at the close of the exhibition, and also purchase artworks.

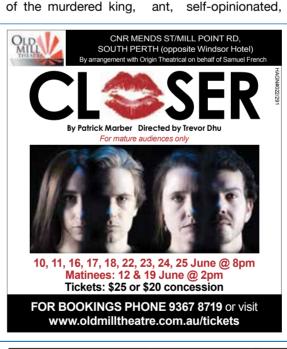
Thanks to generous corporate and private support, particularly through sponsorship from the Anglican Community Fund and the

City of Perth, there is no registration cost to schools or students.

The exhibition is open from Saturday 16 - Sunday 24 July, 10am - 4pm daily (12 noon opening on Sundays)

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New Metso classical concert planned for June



Violinist Eliza McCracken

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This concert will fea-

ture three of their favourite composers with Bruce Herriman conducting. Bruce is principal of the Instrumental Music School Services of the WA Department of Education and oversees the state wide instrumental music programme in WA public schools. Bruce has toured Japan, Korea as conductor with the WA Youth Concert Band and Scandinavia with the Australian Youth Wind Orchestra and he was invited as guest conductor for the Queensland State Honours ensemble program held at the

rium in 2009 and 2013. The performance will commence with the over-

Queensland Conservato-

ture to Rossini's opera Semiramide which he wrote in 1823. The range and balance of musical ideas make Semiramide one of Rossini's finest contributions to opera and deservedly one of the most popular.

Violinist Eliza Mc-Cracken will perform Saint Saëns' third violin concerto. Composed in 1880, the concerto was launched by the remarkable Spanish virtuoso Pablo de Sarasate. This concerto is the most frequently played of Saint Saëns' three violin concertos.

Eliza McCracken started learning the violin at a young age. In 2006 she was accepted into Perth Modern School on a music scholarship where she studied with Ashley Arbuckle, graduating in 2010 with the awards for Top Instrumentalist and the STABB Music Scholarship. She has had an exciting career since then, including performing in masterclasses for Pinchas Zuckerman and Jayson Gillham, as well as the Borodin String Quartet and the Doric String Quartet. She has been concertmaster with the West Australian Youth Orchestra, has performed with the Australian World Orchestra (under the baton of Sir Simon Rattle) and more.

The concert will conclude with a performance of Mendelsohn's fifth symphony, the Reformation. Late in 1829, the young Felix - who kept the hyphenated name Mendelssohn-Bartholdy adopted by his parents when they were received into the Lutheran Church began this symphony to commemorate the establishment of the Lutheran Church.

The concert will be held at 3pm on Sunday 26 June, at the John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre, Hale School, Unwin Avenue, Wembley Downs.

Tickets will be available at the door. Bookings are available by phone (Call Andrea on 0435 174 550) or online (www.trybooking.com/ Event/EventListingURL. aspx?aid=10540).

The regular price of entry (\$25 adult, \$20 concession, group tickets available) also includes afternoon tea.

More information about the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra is available at http://www. metso.asn.au.

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Terry Pratchett's

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Faith - Soweto Gospel Choir returns to Perth

FAITH, the 2016 Australian tour by one of the world greatest vocal ensembles, Soweto Gospel Choir, will include Perth and selected venues in regional Western Australia. Faith reflects Choir's personal

faith as well as recognising its spiritual journey since its formation in 2002. Faith also relates to the title of the latest song incorporated in its 2016 repertoire, Have a Little Faith, best known through the recording of

the late Joe Cocker.

Soweto Gospel Choir has won more accolades than any other choir in the world, including four Grammys and an Emmy Award for its work with Bono and U2 as well as an Academy Award

nomination for its collaboration with Peter Gabriel on the Disney Pixar film, Wall E.

With more than a 1000 live performances. Soweto Gospel Choir has brought joy to the lives of audiences all

over the world. It has performed for, and celebrated with, world leaders including Nelson Mandela, who was born in Soweto, Desmond Tutu, the British Royal family and Presidents Obama and Clinton.

Soweto Gospel Choir has recorded and performed with some of the world's greatest artists including Queen, Peter Gabriel, Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Robert Plant, Celine Dion, Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Jennifer Hudson, Dianna Ross, Josh Grobin, Johnny Clegg and Andre Rieu.

Soweto Gospel Choir comes from Johannesburg, South Africa, and is named after the suburb of Soweto (South West Township) where major uprisings occurred that eventually brought democracy to South Africa. The choir is musically led by three of its founding members, choir director, Shimmy Jiyane, musical director, Milton Ndlakuse, and manager, Mulalo Mulovhedzi.

Don't miss the opportunity to experience the choir's amazing Australian repertoire, which includes a mix of Gospel, South African traditional and international classics as well as freedom songs.

Albany Entertainment Centre – Saturday 23 July; 7.30pm bookings: 9844 5000 ticketek.com.

Perth Concert Hall -Sunday 24 July; 7pm bookings: 9231 9999 www.perthconcerthall. com.au

Mandurah Performing Arts Centre - Monday 25 July; 7pm bookings: 9550 3900 www.manpac.com.au

Bunbury Regional Arts Centre - Tuesday 26 July; 7pm: bookings -1300 661 272 www.bunburyentertainment.com

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The Italian Tenors - Viva La Vita

10 September

The Italian Tenors named their new album with a purpose - to regain passion and the Italian way of life. They have drawn a line between popular Italian pop songs and classical music.

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Dami Im - Classic Carpenters 10 December

2013 X-Factor winner, singersongwriter and multi instrumentalist Dami Im unveils her new album and tour, Classic Carpenters. A breathtaking homage and re-invention to one of her idols. Karen Carpenter. The show features all the Carpenters classics.

The Rat Pack from Vegas

17 December

Direct from Las vegas and following a sold out tour of the U.S. and the U.K., the Rat Pack will be making their way to Australia, 'Frank' (Robbie Howard), 'Dean' (Johnny Edwards) and 'Sammy' (Nicholas brooks) will be back in town and will be lighting up stages across the country.

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On the silver screen June films









Queen of the Desert

NICOLE Kidman stars in this epic, beautiful and inspiring film as British explorer and adventurer Gertrude Bell; a traveller, writer, archaeologist, explorer, cartographer, and political attaché for the British Empire at the dawn of the twentieth century.

A true story of the life of British explorer and adventurer, Gertrude Bell, *Queen of the Desert* chronicles her journeys of love and loss in the Middle East during the early 20th century, starring Kidman alongside James Franco and Robert Pattinson.

Queen of the Desert is now showing at Hoyts Carousel, Cinema Paradiso, Luna on SX and Event Cinemas Innaloo – rated M.

Now You See Me 2

Following the box office hit Now You See Me, Lizzy Caplan and Daniel Radcliffe join original cast members Mark Ruffalo, Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson and Morgan Freeman for a second mind-bending adventure, elevating the limits of stage illusion to new heights in Now You See Me 2, reappearing in cinemas on 2 June. One year after outwitting the FBI and winning the public's adulation, the four horsemen resurface for a comeback performance, determined to expose the unethical practices of a tech magnate.

Now showing at cinemas everywhere – rated M

Independence Day Resurgence
Director Roland Emmerich returns to the helm twenty years, after directing the original Independence Day Resurgence. Now, on 23 June its back – exhilarating and entertaining. Independence Day Resurgence will have you on the edge of your seat from start to finish. Original cast members Jeff Goldblum, Bill Pullman and Vivica A Fox are back, joined by newcomers including Australia's own Liam Hemsworth in this next epic chapter of a global catastrophe on an unimaginable scale.

We always knew they were coming back. Using recovered alien technology, the nations of Earth have collaborated on an immense defense program to protect the planet. But nothing can prepare us for the aliens' advanced and unprecedented force. Only the ingenuity of a few brave men and women can bring our world back from the brink of extinction.

The ultimate blockbuster experience in 3D, in cinemas 23 June.

lce Age: Collision Course

The end of the chillogy is here with *Ice Age: Collision Course* where the world's most hilarious herd is back in action for the animated movie event of the year. These school holidays, the biggest and most hilarious Ice Age ever hits cinemas – *Ice Age: Collision Course*

Opening in cinemas on 30 June (with advance screenings 24-26 June). *Collision Course* marks the end of the *Ice Age* as everyone's favourite herd return to cinemas with the biggest comedy adventure yet. Scrat's epic pursuit of the elusive acorn catapults him into the universe where he accidentally sets off a series of cosmic events that transform and threaten the Ice Age World. To save themselves, Sid, Manny, Diego, and the rest of the herd must leave their home and embark on a quest full of comedy and adventure, traveling to exotic new lands and encountering a host of colourful new characters.

In cinemas 30 June.

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To be in the draw to win one of ten double passes to any of the movies above simply send an email to win@haveagonews.com.au with Silver Screen in the subject line or call the Have a Go News office during business hours on 9227 8283 closes 20/6/16.



Theodore Lent (Luke Hewitt) and Julia (Adriane Daff) © Robert Frirth

A Perfect Specimen - true story about the star attraction of the travelling freak show

BEHOLD the dying days of the travelling freak show and the true story of its star attraction: Julia Pastrana, the ape-woman.

Black Swan State Theatre Company is proud to present the world premiere of *A Perfect Specimen* as part of the Winter Arts Festival in the Studio Underground, State Theatre Centre of WA from Thursday 30 June to Sunday 17 July.

Theodore Lent (Luke Hewitt) is a calculating businessman on the cutting edge of one of America's most popular exports: the travelling freak show. When his wife and star attraction Julia (Adriane Daff) falls pregnant, Theo couldn't be happier. What could be better than two stars for the price of one?

However, dark clouds are forming in Theo's immediate future, as he begins taking steps toward the decision that will cost him his friends, his sanity, and perhaps even his life...

A heart-wrenching world premiere of the tragic, true tale of Julia Pastrana from ac-

claimed WA playwright and 2013 Emerging Writers Group prize winner, Nathaniel Moncrieff.

Artistic director of Black Swan, Kate Cherry says, "A Perfect Specimen belies a unique writing talent in Nathaniel Moncrieff and sophisticated theatricality and uses a true story to examine our obsessions with beauty and the grotesque."

Bookings at ticketek.com.au or call 1300 795 012.

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To be in the draw to win one of three double passes to A Perfect Specimen on Tuesday 5 July at 8pm, at the Studio Underground, State Theatre Centre of WA simply send an email to win@haveagonews.com. au or send an envelope to A Perfect Specimen – C/- Have a Go News – PO Box 1042, West Leederville 6901. Please include your name, address and phone number on the reverse side. Competition closes 30/06/16.



ner, singer songwriter and multiinstrumentalist, unveils her new album and tour, Classic Car-

Dami Im performs her *Classic Carpenters* tour at the Astor

penters which is a breath-taking homage and re-invention to one of Dami's idols, Karen Carpenter.

The show features all the classics like There's A Kind Of Hush, Close To You, Rainy Days and Monday's, A Song For You and more, plus Dami's chart-topping hits Alive, Super Love and Gladiator. She will reprise her stunning song Sound of Silence performed at Eurovision in Sweden for Australia and share the behind the scenes news of her journey to Eurovision.

"I really liked the feeling of innocence and magic these songs had. I loved the tone of Karen's voice which is so pure and clear, yet somehow fragile and mournful. (Her voice) was just like her life that seemed perfect on the outside but lonely and lost on the inside. Her music sings of optimism but a deeper emotion carries through... the more I performed their songs, more and more I could relate with Karen," said Dami.

"My intention isn't to copy Karen's voice or her tone," she said. "Our voices naturally sound so different. I try to bring out the joy and the innocence in the songs while trying to sing them as honest and raw as I could as Dami. rather than pretending to be someone else."

For Dami, Classic Carpenters is about one thing... the music. Great songs are made to be sung and those song-lines are carried through generations. Dami's adventures with music started when she was five years old and learning the piano. That led to classical piano and a Masters degree in singing jazz.

Performing for one night only, don't miss this fabulous concert at the Astor on 10 December.

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friendly, sincere Asian lady for long lasting friendship. SOR. ALA

Reply Box 7129

GENT retired, slim to medium build, 80kgs, 180cm, tall, NS, fin sec, own home, romantic, great southern. WLTM slim lady, NS, who likes happy fun times and travel, dining in/out. Likes the beach and coffee

Reply Box 7132

GOOD looking, educated and financially independent gent with Asian background, live close to Perth city, searching for an intelligent caucasian senior for romantic friendship. Preferable age is 65 to 90. ALA.

Reply Box 7130

GUY 65, medium build, 5'6", NS, SD, seeks lady, 50s-60s. Loves singing, playing music, movies etc. Happy man to be with you. Will be proud of me. Available immediately. Come on ladies and contact me.

Reply Box 7128

LADY 56, slim, fit, active, easygoing, travel, music, SOR. WLTM gent, 60+, NS, GSOH, good food and wine. Let's meet over a coffee.

Reply Box 7127

LADY from Torino spoke with Italian gent sitting with Maria at Nollamara Community Centre Sunday Dance 17/04/16, introduced myself in Spanish, I was also with friend, you already know him. Please contact me here thank you.

Reply Box 7135

LADY WLTM NS, SD, guy, 65/70, interested in travel in/out Australia, open to explore future with slim, fin sec lady. Let's meet for coffee to discuss interests etc. Let's be adventurous no lounge lizards, genuine no lounge replies only. Reply Box 7122

SEEKING south west lady with pride in herself, lovely natured, GSOH, intelligent, DTE, easygoing, NS, medium build, who enjoys homelife, outings, fishing, activities, exploring the outback, who also needs to be loved properly, pampered and respected by a special DTE, sociable, semi-retired, young mid 60s genuine guy, seeking strong relationship.

Reply Box 7139

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GENT mid 70s, WLTM WIDOW young, 78, lively, LADY late 60s, good romantic, attractive, educated, indepth astrologer, composer, painter, loves nature, countryside, classical music, opera, poetry, gardening, world politics, gentle life. WLTM astrologically compatible, warm-hearted, loveable gentleman of rich, aesthetic, understanding, Mandurah

Reply Box 7125

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times. ALA

NS, SD, GSOH, enjoys

music, dancing, movies,

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vanning, cruising, AFL,

Reply Box 7137

cricket, NS, SD, DTE.

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Seeking a Partner

AUSTRALIAN Italian, retired, professional, gentleman, early 70s, caring, communicative, respecting, including space, environment, NS, health, conscious, seeks similar elegant, petite lady to mid 60s, NOR, inner metro, no mind games. Genuine replies only.

Reply Box 7126

CHRISTIAN lady late 60s, retired, 5'6", medium build, healthy, loving, NS, SD, GSOH, enjoys beach, music, dancing, outdoors, travel, fin sec. own home. positive outlook. WLTM gentleman of similar age, interests, genuine replies only. ALÁ.

Reply Box 7138

GENT 58, fit, healthy, well off, enjoys walking, travel, movies, fun and life in general, looking for a lady Reply Box 7118

GENT 69 seeks lady same age, active, creative, that sort of thing, talkative, sensible, no grumbles, plenty of positives and surprises. Nosy ok too.

Reply Box 7119

I AM 81, 100 per cent health, enjoy music opera, good food, movies, travel not a priority as have done lots, enjoy good conversation, smoker, very little, 153cm, if ok, cuppa is fine, SD, WLTM NG, follow football.

Reply Box 7120

ISRAELI gent. 77. 5'8". happy, healthy, 13 years in Australia. WLTM lady to share life together lovingly. Mandurah area. Jewish not religious. Industrial engineer, vegetarian, naturopath, NS, ND, GSOH. Outings, music, reading. socialising, good conversation.

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Befriend members enjoying a cooking course together

IT IS human nature to love sharing a meal with others, but where can we go to do that if we don't already have a big friendship network?

Perth community organisation Befriend Inc. has the answer, with their new Sweet Skills short courses.

The latest program features Gluten-Free for Foodies, a handson, four-session course where participants will learn key dishes that can be tailored to gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan diets. Participants cook together, then sit down at a themed table to share the meal they've made.

Befriend founder Nick Maisey says, "Food is a way of bringing people together, but it's easy for people to get left out if they have different dietary preferences, beliefs or food intolerances. We want to make sure that a shared meal experience is something that everyone can be a part of, regardless of their unique dietary reauirements.

All of the recipes will be gluten-free and vegetarian, and are designed to be easily modified according to your tastes. Expect to get a taste of foods that make a nourishing morning breakfast, easy-travel picnic options, gluten-free baked goods, and exquisite desserts that are gluten-free, dairy-free, sugar-free, vegan and raw, so no one misses

Gluten-Free for Foodies is one of a number of courses offered in the recently released Sweet Skills program from Be-

The program, running until 30 July, also features a begin-Bollywood-dance ners course, and a craft course where participants can make fusedglass jewellery, no-sew tote bags and macramé pot-holders All courses are de-

signed to be fun, very social, affordable and accessible to all adults. Befriend is a Perth-

based non-profit organisation with a vision of an inclusive, connected world. For six years Befriend has been creating social opportunities at are ac essible to and include everyone. It now has more than 4000 members who are all keen to meet people and make new connections. The team behind Befriend is passionate about influencing change by creating direct opportunities to connect individuals, while also influencing a broader cultural change around inclusion. The organisation uses partnerships with community service organisations working with people with disabilities, experiencing mental health issues or newly arrived in Australia to link them into their community.

Course details and registrations via befriend. org.au/sweet-skills call 0404 831 201.

SCENE SOCIALLY















SCENE (1): TO CELEBRATE National Volunteer Week last month residents and volunteers at Bethanie sites from Yanchep to Mandurah took part in a series of social activities to say thank you to the 600 plus team of volunteers who work at all Bethanies around the state. Bethanie volunteers have the opportunity to undertake an array of jobs across residential care facilities, social centres and lifestyle villages, as well as supporting Bethanie clients in their own homes. Volunteer work ranges from gardening, cooking, driving, sports, games, arts and crafts, to singing in the choir. One of Bethanie's volunteers, John Riordan who has just turned 70, was also recognised for his 20 years of service with the aged care provider during the week. The week is an opportunity to say thank you to this large team of people who help residents. Seen at the event were:

SCENE (1): Clockwise from left; Bethanie Kwinana, volunteers Janette Watts, Gloria Smith Bethanie activity officer Denise Tigges and resident Leslie Johnson - Bethanie Illawong's volunteers celebrated with a morning tea - Bethanie Beachside's volunteer Laizah Chirashi with resident Margaret Ward - Bethanie's Elaine Dalby with 20 year volunteering veteran John Riordan - Bethanie Beachside volunteer Erika Moore with resident Christine Black and volunteer Helan Kitis - Pele Reeve, Joanna Mount, Sue Moonen, David Foster, Janet Gordon, Lucy Adlam, Sage Adlam, Bethanie's Laurette LeCras, Alex Ferguson, Chester Haymes, Zonia Quiroga Paez, Laura Watson, Oscar Alexis and Arrieta Rosa.









SCENE (2): EIGHT years after a fire destroyed this heritage hotel and many campaigns later to save the building, the new Guildford Hotel reopened late last month with a large party to celebrate an amazing renovation. Do yourself a favour and pop out to enjoy fabulous food and savour the stylish renovation which does justice to this 19th century building. Located just opposite the Guildford Train Station the hotel is open from daily 11am to midnight and 10pm on Sundays. For more information visit www.theguildford-hotel.com.au.

SCENE (2): Front row from left; Ray and Karen Wardrop - Kerry Langham and Margaret Couper-Grant - Celia Miller and Lyndsay Baxter - Helen Ganska and Allan Newton.

Second row from left: Syan Dougherty and Cheree Marrapodi - Madeleine Hubbard and Trudy

Rowles - Ron Reddingius and Ralph de Seldam, Park Pesalapun and Graeme Hill.

Third row from left: Michelle Roberts MLA and Andrew Kiely - Domenic Martino and Premier Colin Barnett - Guests enjoying the first sneak peak of the iconic hotel.

Fourth row from left: Rosemary and Jack Joyce - Erin Meckle, Ciara Clarke, Nicole Henderson with John Day MLA

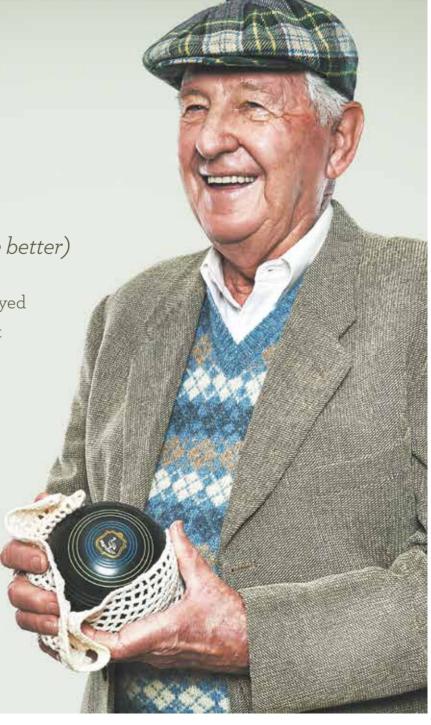
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