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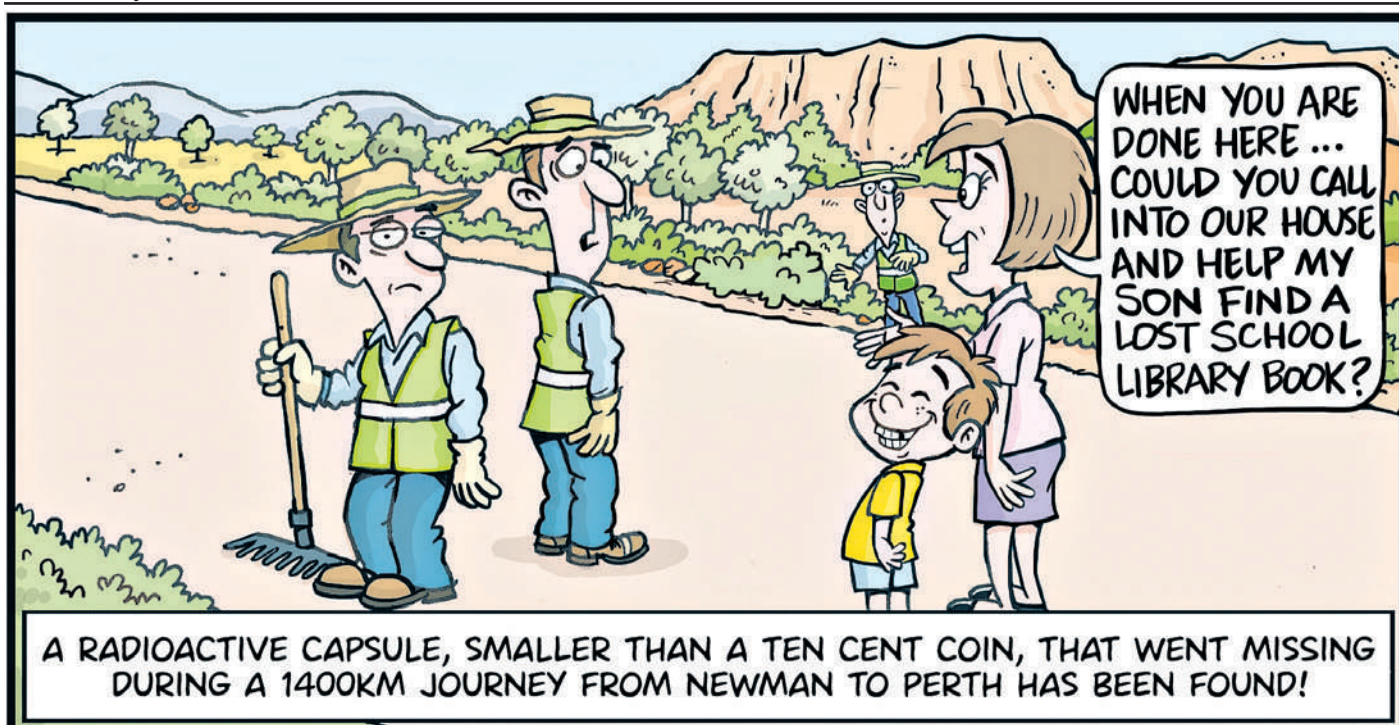
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Yes, to North Stoneville

Dear Echo News,

All the hills are a fire trap, now a lot of the roads are no through roads and some of the verges are a metre-high with dry grass and tree branches.

Sensible property owners should keep a well-maintained fire break around their land and keep the area surrounding their homes

free from leaves and dangerous fuels.

The North Stoneville area is a huge fire risk now.

It will only take a lightning strike and a bit of wind and the hills will be in danger.

Extra roads in and out as requested for the development will be safer and reduce the risk.

The Shire needs more land available for the people who want to live in the hills.

Our children are being forced out of the hills, this is where they grew up and they want to stay.

We have about 2ha and can't subdivide to help our children.

The development will give them the chance to stay in the hills.

The cockatoos will survive, they have changed and adapted to the climate and environment for hundreds of years, the development has several large areas set aside for public space.

This area will be safer with the new development.

Instead of going to the rally, help make the hills safe.

Stay home and clean your gutters, clean your verges and help a neighbour to do the same.

Be sensible, protect the hills and be safe.

Please take time to check your home insurance.

It is heart breaking when a fire destroys a home, and they are not adequately insured.

Name supplied Parkerville

Area threatened

Dear Echo News,

I'm 16 and I've lived in, researched, and studied the area around the proposed North Stoneville site in the Shire of Mundaring since 2017.

I've written surveys on the biodiversity of the area which have

been peer reviewed by several people including Premier Mark McGowan, Simon Cheriman, Eric McCrum and Prof Kingsley Dixon, former Kings Park chief botanist.

Recently J. Johnson wrote in about North Stoneville's undergrowth saying it's been degraded by sheep and is unhealthy.

On the contrary, my studies show the undergrowth is very strong with high biodiversity.

Many, if not most of the species living there are undescribed or unknown to science.

Some species may even be local endemics meaning their range is extremely restricted and modifications to their habitat can very quickly lead to their extinction.

Larger fauna such as bush stone-curlew, Burhinus grallarius, and western quoll, Dasyurus geoffroii, have both been observed there and rely on this understory vegetation.

The western quoll is vulnerable, and the bush stone-curlew is endangered in some parts of Australia.

North Stoneville's proposed plan is very likely to cause the extinction of many species through habitat loss, competition, pollution, and predation from an increased number of feral cats.

This is a massive area of land – 555ha – and to lose that to housing and traffic would, without doubt, wipe out or at very least severely impact populations of local wildlife and flora that depend on this area of the hills for their survival.

I'll be attending the Save Perth Hills rally this Sunday, because I believe the unique and diminishing flora and fauna of our hills is worth saving.

A Wallace Parkerville

Thought of the day

Success is the sum of small efforts repeated day in and day out.

– Robert Collier.

The Vines invaded

Dear Echo News,

After 18 months of threatening to do so, The Vines WA, owners of The Vines Golf and Country Club, are proceeding with their plans to destroy open green space, trees, wetlands, and threatened wildlife habitat at The Vines.

The announcement of a two-story concrete driving range over two golf holes is just the first step to make way for an over 55 lifestyle village, followed by the closure of a further nine holes of the current golf course.

Residents and the golfing community's opposition has been totally ignored.

Consultation will be claimed, but the truth is the owners and property developers are overriding and ignoring all opposition and alternatives.

Developers plan to hijack open space that is not earmarked for development.

With high density housing all around The Vines – the Clementine estate, the planned North Ellenbrook development, Ellenbrook and Aveley this small remaining pocket of wildlife habitat, open green space, old growth trees, native flora and fauna must not also fall under the developers' bulldozers.

When there is nothing left but roads, housing and shops in the Swan Valley, will our next generation of children be asking why this current generation let this happen.

If the simple answer is "yes", it is because of the greed of a few and governments who side with property de-

velopers over protecting the natural environment and rights of the people and animals who live there.

Now is the time for councillors, the government and ministers to recognise that there needs to be a balance between housing, sporting amenity and green open space.

The Vines Residents & Ratepayers Association

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Driving range proposal angers residents

ANITA McINNES

A CONTROVERSIAL proposal to build a new two-storey driving range at The Vines has residents concerned it will pave the way for a future housing development and the loss of their amenity.

The Vines (WA) proposal involves an area of about 20,000sqm for the building and driving range including 14 ground floor tee boxes and 14 first floor tee boxes, a tractor/ball cleaning room, a covered storage area, a tuition room with a dedicated storeroom and 21 buggy parking bays adjacent to the southern wall of the building.

The proposal for Lot 1003 Verdelho Drive also includes a 20m high chain-link fence around the driving range area, floodlights attached to the building and at the top of the support poles for the chain-link fence and a one-storey amenities building housing ablution facilities including a universally accessible toilet, male and female toilets, storeroom and covered

area.

Plans for a new lawned area situated between the exiting resort building, mini golf course, driving range building and amenities block, with new pathways connecting the two buildings to the existing paths and buggy road network around the site are also proposed.

The Vines Residents and Ratepayers Association said if the current driving range was lost and nine holes of the golf course replaced with housing it would result in a big loss of amenity and be detrimental to golfers, residents and tourists.

A VVRA spokesman said there would also be significant impacts to the environment and to critically endangered wildlife.

"Additionally, this is forecast to have a cost impact on The City of Swan council though development overheads and additional parkland maintenance," he said.

A response on behalf of The Vines (WA) dated January 13 after City of Swan

planners requested more information about the existing golf hole that was being replaced by the driving range said the future configuration of hole nine had not been determined and would be subject to a separate application-future investigation.

The letter said a separate detailed landscaping plan had not been provided at this initial stage.

"This can be addressed as a condition of planning approval, with further information to be outlined to the City's design review panel in due course," the letter said.

City staff also requested an updated amenities building floor plan but one was not submitted as part of the latest response package.

If approved the driving range would operate from October to March, 7am to 9pm, 7 days per week and from April to September 7am to 7pm, 7 days per week.

The development application prepared for LWP and dated December 2022 said the proposed devel-



opment had been designed to minimise the impacts on the natural landscape, including maintenance of the significant trees that exist around the boundary of the driving range.

"As outlined by Clause 4.2.18 of LPS17, land use permissibility is not specified in the zoning table for the special use zone," the development application said.

"Land use permissibility is instead specified on a case-by-case depending on which special use zone applies, which is outlined in Schedule 4 of LPS17."



The proposed two-storey driving range.

Subject to Schedule 4 of LPS17, the permissible land uses within Special Use Zone 3 include Tourism and Recreation (which can also include single house or multiple dwellings at densities depicted on the structure plan).

"As the proposed devel-

opment is situated within The Vines Resort and will continue and expand the available recreational activities on the site, the most applicable land use for a driving range is tourism and recreation. Within SU3, tourism and recreation is a P, permitted use."

Medical practitioner is Swan citizen of the year

THE 2023 community citizen of the year is Dr Pedus Eweama, a medical practitioner and community leader who has contributed to the African community in Western Australia during the last 10 years. Mayor Lucas said the community citizen of the year awards were an opportunity to recognise the quiet achievers in the community.

"I strongly encourage everyone to consider nominating the people we see in our community who go above and beyond to help others," he said.

Dr Eweama's nominator for the City of Swan award said Mr Eweama has played a significant role in the African community, particularly when COVID broke out.

"As a medical practitioner, he was active during the early days of COVID educating Africans in WA on the need to engage with the government, abide by professional health advice and helped debunk unfounded fears and cultural challenges that made it difficult for some Africans to agree to be vaccinated," his nominator said.

"He took his campaign to various events and gatherings, including religious worship centres to drum home the need for Africans not to alienate themselves from mainstream WA society when it comes to addressing the menace of COVID and the public health risks it poses."

Dr Eweama attended the last Jambo Africa,

the largest annual African festival in WA, to share information about COVID and encourage an uptake in vaccines amongst Africans in WA.

The nominator said Dr Eweama had been a mentor to young people seeking to pursue a health professional pathway, helping them with course choices and assignment proof reading and providing additional supports within the community and local universities.

"Most young Africans need career and personal guidance to help them make informed personal and professional choices and he has been there for these individuals and their families."

His aspiration has been to inspire others

to thrive in an environment of community cohesiveness.

"From being nominated to head the men's group of a predominantly African church in WA, to serving in ethnic committees reviewing constitutions and organisational processes to being elected chairperson of Igbo Association of Western Australia (IAWA) Inc in 2017, he has been there to ensure community harmony."

"Since his election as NAWA chairperson in 2019, there have been numerous challenges within the various ethnic nationalities that make up Nigeria, and in all the conflicts, he has stepped in as the leader of Nigerian in WA to ensure compromise and continuity based on the



City of Swan Mayor David Lucas with community citizen of the year winner Dr Pedus Eweama at the awards ceremony. Photo supplied: Murray Armenti/Visions.

values we all share.

Dr Eweama has been a mentor to young people and emerging young leaders in WA over the past five years.

"He has been involved in resolving

several family conflicts amongst few African families in my capacity as the men's leader in his local church and a community leader.

"He has assisted those families to build

capacity and resilience needed to manage family relationships.

"This is informed by relevant legal framework, religious conviction and cultural appropriateness."



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Annual report on climate change efforts



Mundaring reports Seedlings for Landcare Program delivered 20,000 free native seedlings.

LIZ GIBBES

THE Shire of Mundaring annual report outlines that the council has made a number of inroads to reforming operations in view of climate change issues.

The report states that climate change concerns have been prioritised in the council's agenda and that during the 2021-2022 financial year several initiatives have been implemented to reduce energy use and emissions.

Upgrades to facilities included lighting, solar energy needs and the bulk purchase of renewable energy for high electricity-use fa-

cilities in March 2022.

Lighting was converted to LED at Brown Park Community Centre and at Darlington Tennis Court.

Plans for energy-efficient lighting is also in the planning stage for a retrofit in the Shire's administration building and LED lighting was installed in all light fittings at Lake Leschenaultia.

The Shire supported the purchase and installation of pool blankets by the Mt Helena Swimming Club at Mt Helena Aquatic Centre.

The Shire held events to promote sustainability as well.

Environmental talks,

workshops and webinars were held that taught the community about environmentally-friendly cleaning options, how to grow your own vegetables and fire safety landscaping.

Other presentations were oriented on black cockatoo ecology and native fauna.

The Seedlings for Landcare program delivered 20,000 free native seedlings, and the council also actively promoted the Seed Library at Mundaring Library, and 20 Year 11 La Salle College students planted over 500 seedlings at Broz Park as part of regeneration works along the water-

course.

Chief executive Jonathan Throssell said this year, Shire of Mundaring would review its greenhouse gas emissions reduction target and progress the LED streetlight roll out.

"Shire staff will also begin planning for the transition to a cleaner, lower emission fleet of vehicles and equipment," he said.

"The range of hybrid and electric vehicle options is growing each year, with potential financial assistance available from the State and Commonwealth Governments for electric vehicle purchases and chargers."

Women dominate Mundaring diversity

LIZ GIBBES

SHIRE of Mundaring's 2022 diversity data indicates women are disproportionately represented on the local council, outnumbering their male counterparts by 24 per cent.

Eleven of 12 councillors provided diversity data for the evaluations in the annual report, which showed women make up more than 63 per cent of the Mundaring council.

In contrast, women make up only about 48 per cent of the Shire's communities, with 39,166 residents fac-

tored into the statistics.

Chief executive Jonathan Throssell said that the Shire was excited to have "an equal gendered council for the first time in a decade at the local government elections in October 2021."

"Since then there has been an increase in the representation of female councillors, which we encourage," Mr Throssell said.

"When you have diversity in decision-making bodies, you make better decisions," he said and that "as the level of government closest to commu-

nities, it's vital councils reflect all the people they serve."

He said in the lead up to the 2023 elections, the Shire would "encourage a diverse range of applications to nominate as possible candidates to broaden our diversity on council."

The annual report indicated that 91 per cent of the councillors speak English at home compared to 85 per cent of Mundaring residents, and one councillor speaks a language other than English at home.

All 11 councillors were born in Australia, though 28 per cent of

Mundaring's community were born overseas.

People who are from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds form about 1.5 per cent of the Shire's population.

The majority of councillors were 45 to 54-years-old, with only one councillor in each of the other age ranges, and two from 55-64 years.

The Mundaring population is comparatively even across age groups and people over 64 years, about a fifth of the population, represented the only deviation from that pattern.

Mundaring adopts feedback

LIZ GIBBES

AT last week's Mundaring council meeting feedback was adopted regarding community preferences for ward and representation changes, to reduce the number of councillors but maintain present ward arrangements.

On January 24, the council resolved to adopt the first of the options made available in community feedback.

It proposes two coun-

cil members per ward, and to lower the number of council members from 12 to nine, including a directly elected Shire president.

Mundaring chief executive Jonathan Throssell said council had determined the option presented the best outcome for the Shire, as the change would affect a minimal number of electors and retain the existing ward structure.

"The Local Government Advisory Board

places particular emphasis on an even ratio of electors per council member where a local government is divided into wards," he said.

"Maintaining the current ward system will see each ward maintain two councillors per ward, which is consistent with the even ratio of electors per council member," he said.

The ward and representation review followed the Shire being identified by the local

government minister as one of 48 local governments needing to cut councillor numbers.

"At the ordinary council meeting in October, council resolved to be proactive and proceed with a voluntary pathway and commence a ward and representation review," Mr Throssell.

Of the 38 responses received, 21 wanted to cut councillor numbers and retain present ward boundaries.



Break the Boundary chairperson Wade Jarvis(right) and Westcycle's mountain bike manager Marg McIlroy with volunteers, riders and founder Andrew Liddawi (bottom right).

Boost for adaptive mountain biking project

DEVELOPING a world-leading training program is the next big milestone for one hills organisation making mountain biking accessible to people living with physical and neurological disabilities.

Break the Boundary, operating from the Calamunda Camel Farm, received \$50,000 as part of the state government's outdoor recreation activities grants to deliver a trailblazing project.

Chairperson Wade Jarvis said the new project was the first of its kind and would provide specialised training to plug a gap in the organ-

isation.

"When we first started building a group of volunteer coaches, to train them up we had to find programs that were already on the shelf," he said.

"We found there was a gap, we are so specialised and we cater for such a range of different needs and injuries whether neurological or physical or both, we found our volunteers got fatigued as there is a lot to take in."

The WA adaptive mountain biking leadership development & participation project is designed to establish highly qualified adap-

tive mountain biking leaders in WA enabling the delivery of related clinics, sessions, experiences, camps and events.

Mr Jarvis said the project models an innovative hiking system formed by Break the Boundary.

"We developed an inhouse training service for high level trail hiking coaches and our own inhouse first aid," he said.

"We want to replicate that system for adaptive mountain biking, this will enhance the



mountain biking experience that we can offer and that is based on our experience of what we have been able to do with our hiking.

"Moving forward we would build this into a program we could share with other regions across Australia."

Prestigious medal for Hills volunteer

MORGAN DE SMIDT

STEADFAST Kalamunda State Emergency Service volunteer John White has been named in the 2023 Australia Day Honours List for his ongoing commitment to community safety.

Mr White received the Emergency Services Medal, recognising more than 35 years of service, leadership and contributions to training.

Since joining the unit in 1985, as a way to give back to the community and interact with people outside his family and workplace, Mr White has made a significant impact on crews across the state.

After holding various positions at the Kalamunda SES, he took on a position with the State-wide Operational Response Division (SWORD) in 2015 where he developed a team structure and operational guidelines.

"The SWORD unit had half a dozen people out by the academy on Dundas Road, I started trying to make the unit better," Mr White said.

"Over time I managed to get a lot of equip-



Kalamunda SES volunteer John White has been awarded the 2023 Emergency Services Medal for his dedicated efforts to ensuring community safety.

ment, a vehicle, trailer, basic training and over the years it has developed to what it is now."

Mr White has also travelled across the state providing specialist training programs to SES and DFES personnel and courses enabling volunteers to train other volunteers.

He said guiding other volunteers through training has been a highlight in his career.

"I have delivered training all over the shop, it has been my

main focus over the last few years," he said.

"In the first 20 years I was actually at local unit level, then it got to the stage where I could mentor younger people and others coming through to be able to work successfully."

"Recently I've had to step back but I have that background knowledge to pass on."

Mr White said the Emergency Services Medal came as a surprise and he felt honoured to be recognised.

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Consolidated Amendment Local Law 2023

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The purpose of the local law is to amend Schedule 12.6 of the City of Swan Consolidated Local Laws 2005.

The effect of the local law is to remove a Horse Exercise Area.

The local law has been published on the City's website swan.wa.gov.au/LocalLaws. It may also be inspected or obtained from the City's Administration Centre, 2 Midland Square, Midland.

The local law was gazetted on January 27, 2023 and will come into operation on February 11, 2023.

For more information please contact the City of Swan on **9267 9267**.

Stephen Cain
Chief Executive Officer



Mundaring Citizen Award winners, Michele Bourgault, Narelle Thredgold, Michael Everitt, Parkerville Playgroup leaders Rosalinde Osborne & Stephanie Johannesson.

Awards recognise volunteers' dedication

LIZ GIBBES

THE Shire of Mundaring Australia Day citizen awards at the Boya Community Centre saw four advocates

acknowledged for their volunteer work for the local community.

Michele Bourgault, Michael Everitt, Narelle Thredgold and the Parkerville Playgroup were acknowledged by Shire President James Martin and presented with Mundaring citizen awards.

"This year's winners have played an instrumental role in their community groups including the Darlington Scout Group, Mount Helena Swimming Club, Mount Helena Junior Football Club, and the Parkerville Playgroup," Mr Martin said.

"Thank you to our volunteers for the time and dedication you have committed to your groups, with these con-

tributions enhancing community and the services these groups are able to offer."

The winners were selected by a panel from the 24 recent recipients of a Celebrating Community award.

The 2023 citizen award recipient Mr Bourgault received a Rising Star Award and works within the Mundaring community to help children with disabilities and uses his life experience to mentor children.

Mr Bourgault is a valued member of the Mount Helena Volunteer Bushfire Brigade, a mentor and member of the Mount Helena Swimming Club, and coaches Starkick and Auskick for the Mount Helena Junior Football

Club.

Mr Everitt, who has been the leader at Darlington Scouts for six and a half years, took out the inspirational volunteer award.

He has led a number of cubs and scouts to gain their peak awards and encouraged others into leadership roles, and he also trains people to use the Scouts Australia online activity tracking system.

Ms Thredgold, a disability advocate, was given the Access Mundaring Award, having volunteered for years in several community organisations.

Two years ago she launched the Starkick program to enable children of all abilities to play football at their local club.

She has been mentoring the coaches and volunteers about the importance of disability and diversity inclusion.

Commended for its long service to the community, the Parkerville Playgroup is a not-for-profit group run by a committee of volunteers made up of parents and caregivers.

These volunteers are actively involved in running the playgroup and use their commitment, innovation, and values to support local families to connect and access a positive play environment.

The Shire extended its congratulations to all nominees and award recipients for their hard work and dedication to enhancing community life in Mundaring.

Mundaring remembers generosity

LIZ GIBBES

THE Mundaring council has carried a motion to donate \$10,000 to Kimberley flood victims, remembering the outpouring of support that aided in recovery after the 2021 Wooroloo bushfire.

The donation goes towards the City of Perth's Lord Mayor's distress relief fund (LMDRF) to help people impacted by the recent Kimberley flood.

Councillor Trish Cook's proposal was carried at Tuesday's general meeting of council, after an amendment for a lower donation was discussed but then fell short of support during voting.

Ms Cook, who is also the chair of the Shire of Mundaring local emergency management committee, said that it was important for the council "to do the right thing" and "the decent thing," in giving generously to help the flood victims.

Ms Cook's submis-

sion said "council, staff and residents of the Shire of Mundaring understand the pain of losing homes, businesses, livestock and environmental damage caused by natural disasters."

It was a sentiment supported by most of the council members for whom, the memory of the devastation from the Wooroloo bushfire, was still vivid.

She summed up her position, saying that "by contributing in this way hopefully we might inspire our neighbours to do the same, other local governments."

"We have been the recipient of this fund... in the past...we can't just take, take, take, when we have a disaster and not give."

Councillor James Martin supported making a donation, amid other councillors' discussion of financial concerns.

He stressed that he had been reluctant until the email came through saying that "this is how



Mundaring councillor Trish Cook proposed a \$10,000 donation should go to the Kimberley flood victims.

generous other local governments have been to us in the past."

For the council to decline to help two years after getting LMDRF support was a "bit rude," he said.

"We will have other disasters, we will have other bushfires, it's going to happen."

Cr Martin said the Shire would not want

to be seen as refusing to provide support in the face of disaster as the same treatment would be reciprocated.

"And as bad as that is to say, I see this actually as an investment that when it happens to you, we're there too."

Only three Shire of Mundaring councillors opposed the donation motion.

SHIRE OF MUNDARING COMMUNITY GRANTS program

Community Event | Matching | Milestone Event grants

Eligible community groups can now apply for financial assistance to undertake community events and projects that involve and benefit the local community, and to hold events that celebrate a significant milestone.

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Mayor's message

Kaya. I hope 2023 is off to a great start for you and your family.

We recently held our Australia Day citizenship ceremony where 71 residents officially became Australian citizens and our Community Citizen of the Year award winners were announced.

Congratulations to Community Citizen of the Year winner Dr Pedus Eweama, Senior Community Citizen of the Year winner Helen Maher, and Active Citizenship (group or event) winner Cracovia Club.

This year is shaping up to be a big one for the City of Swan, with many projects scheduled for completion, including the Swan Active Midland refurbishment, Stock Road extension, and the Ellenbrook Youth Centre.

We will also see works commence on stage two of Dayton District Open Space and the Midland Library roof renewal project. I thank you for your patience while construction continues on these projects,

and I look forward to you finally sharing in the benefits they will deliver to you once they are completed.

As you may be aware, Stephen Cain recently joined us as our new CEO, and he has hit the ground running since starting in the role just before Christmas.

We thought this would be a good opportunity for you to get to know Stephen a bit better with a quick question and answer session below (Q&A).

Thank you for your ongoing support of the City and we look forward to a productive 2023.

David Lucas
Mayor, City of Swan



CEO Q&A

What is your previous experience in local government?

I spent 15 years as CEO of the City of Cockburn, and most recently, at the City of Canning as Interim CEO and Director of Corporate and Commercial. I am glad to be able to continue my local government career at the City of Swan, which services such a unique and diverse community.

How have you spent your first month as CEO at the City of Swan?

One of my first meetings as CEO with an external stakeholder was with DevelopmentWA to discuss the new Midland Train Station, a significant project that will see the station re-located nearer to the Midland Gate Shopping Centre.

I attended a meeting convened by Hon. Tania Lawrence MP, Member for Hasluck with CEOs, Mayors and other representatives from the Shires of Mundaring and Kalamunda to discuss preparations for the fire season.

This is a very important topic, especially since the devastating Wooroloo Bushfire in 2021. Our community's safety is a priority for the City of Swan.

What are you looking forward to in 2023?

This is going to be an exciting year for the City with several important projects that will deliver significant benefits to our community scheduled for completion.

These include the Swan Active Midland refurbishment, which will improve functionality, accessibility, operation and safety, the Stock Road extension, which will improve connectivity to Bullsbrook, and the construction of the Ellenbrook Youth Centre, which will provide a safe place to socialise, connect and engage.

What is your vision for the City of Swan's future direction?

My focus will be to listen to Council's priorities, learn from my new colleagues, and work closely with our community and stakeholders.

I am keen to support the City's renewed focus on environmental sustainability and engaging meaningfully with the community, while addressing the ongoing pressures of the City's rapid population growth.

Introducing Swan Engage

The City has just made it easier for you to leave online feedback about projects and initiatives that may affect you.

Our new online engagement portal is now live. You can search or browse for projects being undertaken by the City, find important information about what's proposed, and leave your comments to help us make an informed decision.

Complete your registration by 24 February 2023 for your chance to win one of 15 \$50 Swan Valley gift cards.

www.swan.wa.gov.au/swanengage

What's happening

Harvest in the Swan Valley

Celebrate the season's delights and reacquaint yourself with the Swan Valley as part of Harvest, from February 16 – March 5. Explore the region by going behind the scenes with growers and producers across a three-week program of long lunches, gin festivals and masterclasses. This is a great opportunity to indulge in the region's seasonal produce.

swanvalley.com.au/harvest

Fridays at Locale

A free Under the Sea-themed summer event is perfect for the whole family to enjoy a balmy evening in Midland. Come and dance to catchy melodies and be taken on a journey through music, food and dance. Head to Locale, 37 The Crescent, Midland on Friday, February 10 from 5.30pm–8pm. Call for more information 9267 9267.

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Radioactive capsule hunt over

LIZ GIBBES

EMERGENCY services announced on Wednesday afternoon that a small radioactive capsule had been recovered near Newman after an extensive search.

A search has been ongoing for seven days in Perth's north-eastern suburbs after a small radioactive capsule fell off the back of a truck that travelled along Great Northern Highway, from the state's north.

Emergency services collaborated with federal government agencies to track the small silver capsule, discovering it after having searched about 660kms of high-

way.

The capsule contains Caesium-137, a radioactive substance used in some mining equipment.

It went missing during transport between a Rio Tinto mine north of Newman and the north-eastern area of Perth between January 10 and January 16.

The capsule was packed on January 10 to be sent by road to Perth for repair on January 12.

The package arrived on January 16 and was unloaded and stored in the licensed service provider's secure radiation store.

On January 25, when the gauge was unpacked in Malaga it was found

to have broken apart, with one of four mounting bolts, the source itself, and all screws on the gauge, missing.

The search for the missing radioactive material was led by the Western Australian Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES).

Yesterday the taskforce was joined by the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency (ARPANSA), which sent a deployment team with specialised car-mounted and portable detection equipment.

The Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation (ANS-

TO) also sent radiation services experts, and detection and imaging equipment to assist.

On Wednesday morning authorities had searched up to 660kms, according to DFES Incident controller Darryl Ray.

The search was conducted along the highway working north and south, with crews travelling the road at 50km per hour scanning for radiation readings.

DFES country north chief superintendent David Gill said the collaborative taskforce established the exact route and stops made during the journey from north of Newman.



DFES incident controller Darryl Ray.

Initially, the start and end of the highway were searched and then other areas in the search zone were combed, said Mr Gill.

Rio Tinto issued an apology last Monday over the episode, as-

suming the public it was investigating the loss fully.

Chief health officer and Radiological Council chair Dr Andrew Robertson said exposure to the substance could cause radiation burns or

severe illness.

"If you are very close to the material or touching it, the radiation risk increases immensely and could cause serious damage to your health, including causing radiation burns to the skin."



Kalamunda MLA Matthew Hughes, City of Kalamunda Mayor Margaret Thomas and Hasluck MHR Tania Lawrence with Kalamunda Rotary Club members. Picture: City of Kalamunda.

Stirk Park transformation to come

HILLS locals gathered in Kalamunda this week to mark the beginning of Stirk Park's major transformation.

Mayor Margaret Thomas, Kalamunda MLA Matthew Hughes and Hasluck MHR Tania Lawrence turned the sod on the redevelopment designed to provide more opportunities for the community to gather, play and enjoy the outdoors.

The project includes

the construction of a new playground and skatepark, a project Ms Thomas said was highly anticipated.

"I know the community is excited about this project, and I can't wait to see the benefits it brings through significant social, economic, and environmental outcomes," she said.

The redevelopment will create a recreational space with a half-sized tennis court,

exercise equipment, a flying fox and picnic facilities.

The skatepark includes a variety of bowl, flow and street plaza areas which will cater for skateboard, scooter and BMX users of all skill levels.

A zig zag boardwalk, triple swing, thread chimes, talking tube, community pathway, all abilities double flying fox and possum hangout make up the

broad range of interactive facilities in the redevelopment.

The project was funded by the Federal Government's local roads and community infrastructure program, Lotterywest, the City of Kalamunda and a contribution of \$75,000 from the Rotary Club of Kalamunda.

Works are set to commence next month by Advantesting Civil Engineers.



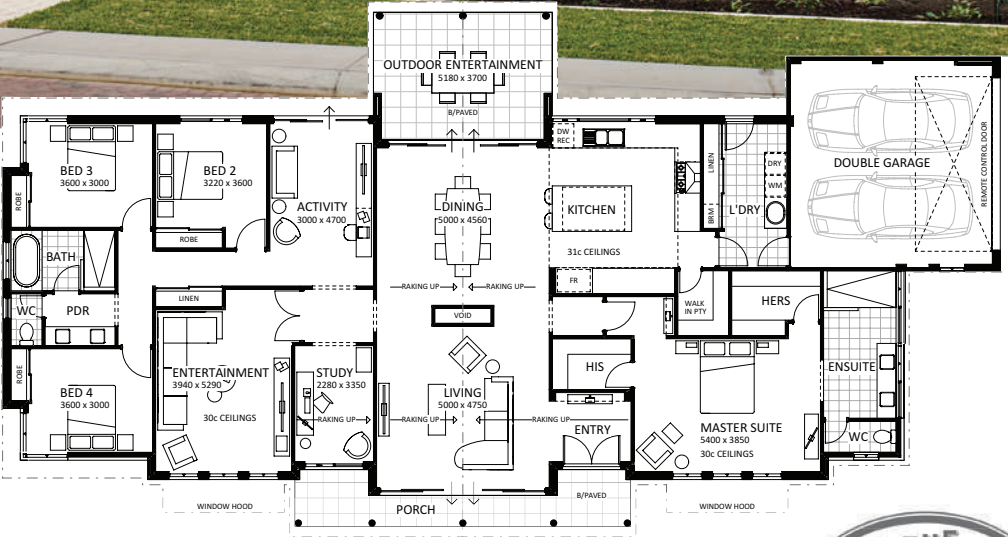
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Centuria has significantly invested in its Perth team, which recently relocated to Level 27, 140 St Georges Terrace.

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Swan View Football Club – Standing Strong

Swan View Football Club is about to get underway and it is sure to be celebrated in style.

Our annual Memorial Day match will be the highlight and we hope to see many of our past players and supporters on the day.

The Club has steadily grown the last few years and this season we have a new look to the Com-

mittee and we expect to have a near full contingent of teams from Auskick, Year 3's to Year 12's, plus Senior's.

New players are very welcome; Girls and Boys of any ability that want to have a kick and meet new friends can feel free to come down to Brown Park in Swan View and join in with training, or just chat to

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mum number of tricks for your partnership.

Are there any other benefits to playing bridge? Of course there are.

You will be meeting people and enjoying an active social life.

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Playing bridge can

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When asked once why he played so much bridge, Omar Sharif replied "The real question is, why do I spend so much time making movies, when I could be playing bridge".

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Message from the Mayor



I can't believe it's February already!

It was my pleasure to welcome 32 people from over 18 different countries as our newest Australian Citizens at the Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony last week.

I was also fortunate to award our Community Citizen of the Year Awards on the day. Congratulations to Amelie Farrel and Bryzlyn Sin, our two Young Community Citizen of the Year winners and Norma Walsh and Barry Nicholls, our two Senior Community Citizen of the year recipients.

It is an honor to recognise the outstanding contributions of Amelie, Bryzlyn, Barry, and Norma as our Community Citizens of the Year. Their selfless dedication to improving the lives of others and making a positive impact in our community is truly inspiring.

Thank you to everyone who visited Kalamunda Water Park on Australia Day. I'm told there were over 750 people who attended throughout the day to enjoy the inflatables and the family atmosphere. It is wonderful to see this cherished facility being so well attended.

Speaking of facilities, the City has an important community engagement initiative which is currently open for comment - The Big Picture.

Our community facilities are aging, and the way we use them is changing. A new approach is required to meet the needs of current and future generations across the entire City of Kalamunda, which is why the City has drafted a Big Picture Vision for Community Facilities.

It's vitally important that our community have their say on the future direction for community facilities. Visit engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au to submit your feedback.

As we enter the season of Bunuru we should continue to keep an eye out for and remember to adhere to the rules around Total Fire Bans and Harvest and Vehicle Movement Bans. I'd also like to remind everyone to continue to be careful around water, keep our pets safe from the heat, and stay cool ourselves as we hit the hottest part of the year.

Cr Margaret Thomas JP
Mayor

Public Agenda Briefing Forum 6:30pm

Tuesday 14 February 2023
Administration Centre, Council Chambers

Ordinary Council Meeting 6:30pm

Tuesday 28 February 2023
Administration Centre, Council Chambers

Visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au to view the Agenda and see what items are coming up.

Artist in residence creates portraits of patients



The City has launched an Artist in Residence project to raise awareness of and engage with the City's Compassionate Communities project.

The project has received a \$20,000 grant from the Department of Health and will feature artist Eleisha Pirouet, who will produce a series of eight large-scale portraits capturing the life stories and legacy of patients at the Kalamunda Hospital Palliative Care Unit.

The goal is to connect people to themselves, their stories and others, and to place people at the centre of palliative care by allowing them to express their experiences.

The project will also include two community workshops, the first of which will be a collaborative painting workshop to raise awareness of the Compassionate Communities project, and the second will be a community mural incorporating the Banksia flower as a metaphor for life and death.

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Keep an eye out for Containers for Change baskets or holders attached to general waste bins in Maamba Way, Stirk Park, Fleming Reserve, Lincoln Road Reserve, Forrestfield Skate Park, Lenihan Corner Reserve, Pinker Crescent, Redgum Reserve, Jacaranda Springs, Magnolia Way, Jack Healey Centre, and Pickering Brook Heritage Park.

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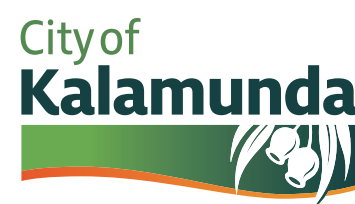
The brigade will begin recruiting in February this year. Frontline firefighters will be fully trained and passed of their probationary period by November in time for the Bush Fire Season.

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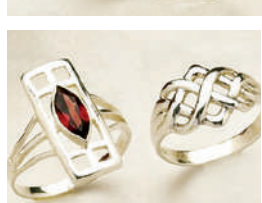
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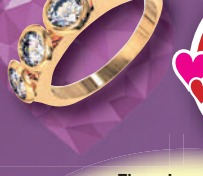
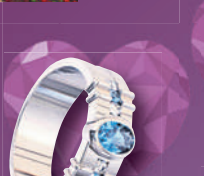
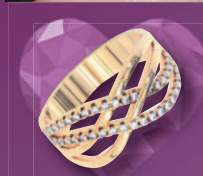


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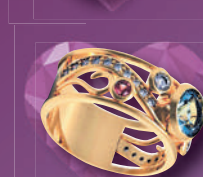
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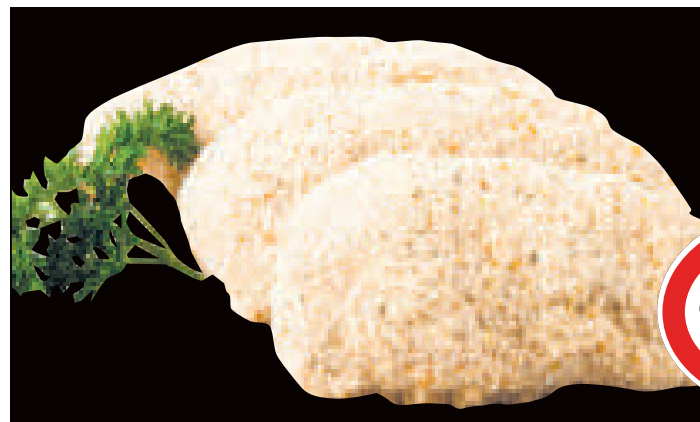
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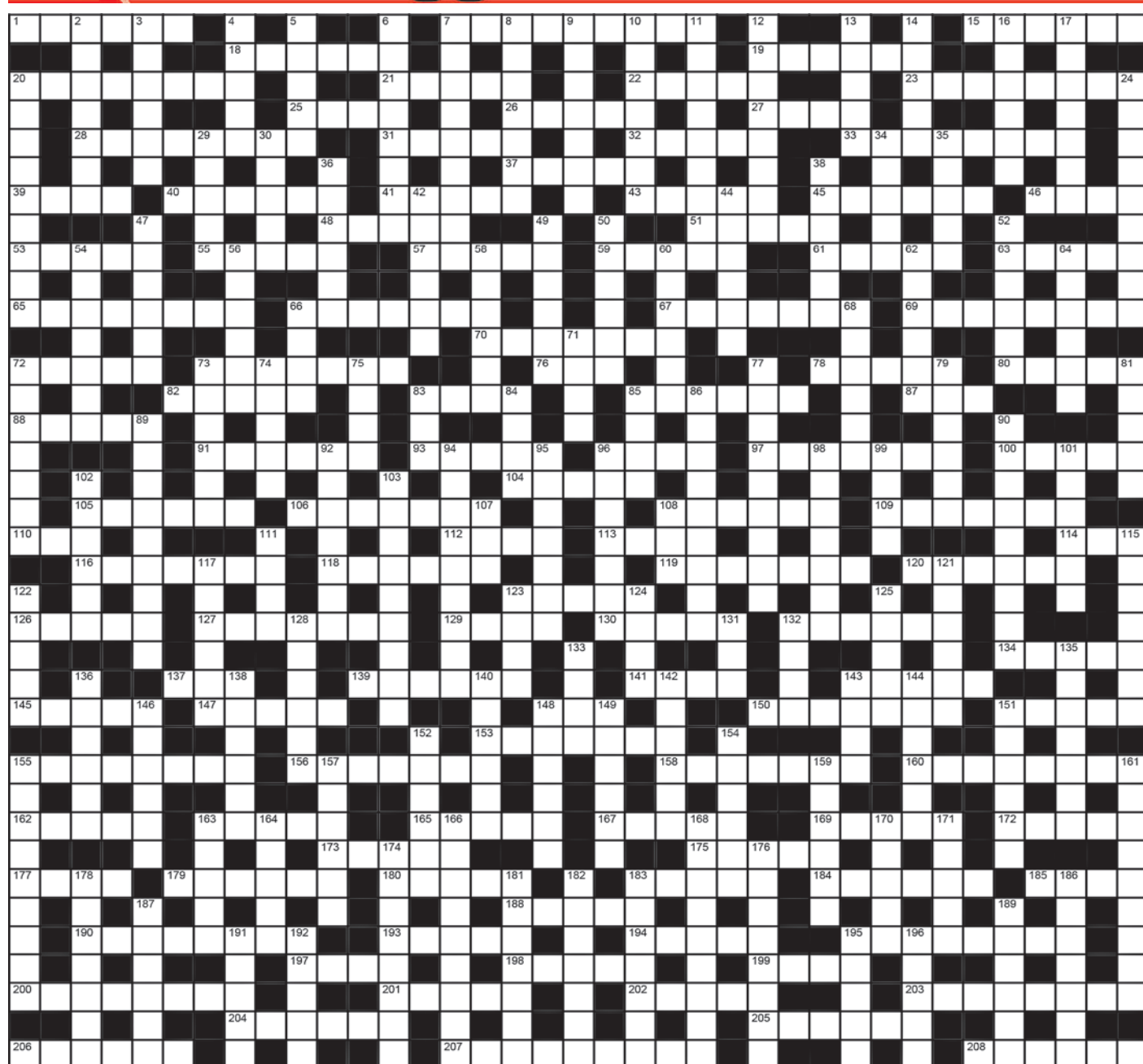
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- 1 Foot joints (6)
7 Musical implements (9)
15 Milk bags (6)
18 Hard outer covering (6)
19 Peculiarity (6)
20 Most uneven (8)
21 Style of architecture (5)
22 Creep around (5)
23 Make sure of (8)
25 Wallaroo (4)
26 Higher class (5)
27 Written promises (4)
28 Kept as a token (8)
31 Fewer in number (5)
32 Throw out forcibly (5)
33 Australian state (8)
37 Jugs (5)
39 A wild goat (4)
40 Church law (6)
41 Fellows (coll) (5)
43 Goes sideways (5)
45 Reach goal (6)
46 Rip (4)
48 Tine (5)
51 Devil (5)
53 Top card (5)
55 Musical instrument (5)
57 Clan people (5)
59 Cook meat (5)
61 Songs for two (5)
63 Legendary monster (5)
65 Group of caves (8)
66 A pupil (7)
67 Disturb greatly (7)
69 Cushion for the head (8)
70 A reddish-purple colour (7)
72 Japanese wrestlers (5)
73 Think well of (7)
76 Poor horse (3)
78 Relating to the Ilium (5)
80 Lateral parts (5)
82 Surrenders (5)
83 Upon (4)
85 Religious festival (6)
87 No (Scot) (3)
88 A large tree (5)
91 Nepalese person (6)
93 A flatfish (5)
96 Italian city (4)
97 Short jackets (7)
100 Finished meal (5)
104 Weasel-like animal (5)

- 105 Antarctic feature (6)
106 A temporary substitute (7)
108 Shallow places (6)
109 Coffee shops (7)
110 ... Macquarie's chair (NSW) (3)
112 Graded player (4)
113 Lay hold of (4)
114 A sausage (abb) (3)
116 A relic (7)
118 A man (6)
119 Showing keenness (7)
120 A pair (6)
123 Life's fortunes (5)
126 More skilful (5)
127 Varnish ingredient (7)
129 Holly tree (4)
130 Means of communication (5)
132 Government house (6)
134 Major body bone (5)
137 Alcoholic drink (3)
139 A riddle (6)
141 Froze over (4)
143 Nostrils (5)
145 Billiards shot (2,3)
147 Make very glad (5)
148 Body joint (3)
150 Coaxed (7)
151 Plant pest (5)
153 Perfectly (7)
155 A skin disease (8)
156 The skull (7)
158 Capers as a horse (7)
160 Damaged in body (8)
162 Small cards (5)
163 Fire remains (5)
165 A sugary sweet (5)
167 Over-bearing (5)
169 Border part (5)
172 Piece put inside (5)
173 Gathering of witches (5)
175 Trade work (5)
177 Norse god (4)
179 Afternoon rest (6)
180 Passed current across (5)
183 Money holder (5)
184 Put in jail (6)
185 Siberian river in Russia (4)
188 Central Coast town (5)
190 Cantankerous (8)
193 Father of Jacob (Bib) (5)
194 In-between place (5)
195 Time to eat (8)
197 Competed (4)
198 At right angles to the keel (5)

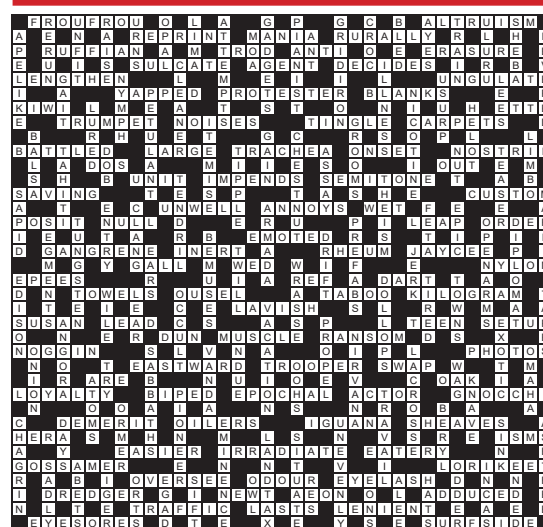
- 199 Blood-sucking insect (4)
200 Wind instrument (8)
201 Irritate (5)
202 Ice hut (5)
203 Meatworks (8)
204 Dig out (6)
205 Very young (6)
206 Gladden (6)
207 Set apart (9)
208 Word form (6)

DOWN
2 Finger joint (7)
3 Resounded (6)
4 Type of fish (5)
5 One being paid (5)
6 Legendary treasure place (2,6)
7 Metal holder (9)
8 Makes safe (7)
9 Adopted child (7)
10 State clearly (7)
11 Without goals (9)
12 Best-mannered (8)
13 One in front (5)
14 Funeral fires (5)
16 Guard (6)
17 Small empire (7)
20 Practical (9)
24 A wretch (9)
29 Use a broom (5)
30 Asian peninsula (5)
34 Be in accord (5)
35 A girl's name (5)
36 Remove from office (6)
38 Dote on (6)
42 Not celebrated (6)
44 Tearful (6)
47 Food additives (6)
49 Give a role to (6)
50 Weeping (6)
52 Famous old island (6)
54 Wild (7)
56 Produced by bad breeding (6)
58 Allow (6)
60 Sth American ruminant (6)
62 Iranian capital (6)
64 Is afraid of (6)
66 Cuts shorter (4)
68 A principle (6)
71 Head parts (4)
72 'State first' principle (7)
73 Part of Indian ocean (3,3)
74 Stitched (5)
75 A trance (4)
77 Great misfortune (9)
79 Is responsible for (6)

- 81 Leg meat (5)
83 Round figure (3)
84 Wise birds (4)
85 A great lake (4)
86 Italian food (9)
89 Personal saviours (9)
90 Turtles (9)
92 Very sad (7)
94 Arguing sensibly (9)
95 A tax on farms etc (4,3)
96 One making plans (7)
98 Essential part (7)
99 Italian island (4)
101 Throws (6)
102 Disheartening (6)
103 One applying for work (9)
107 A seat (3)
108 Glide over snow (3)
111 Unknown number (4)
115 Spaces between hills (7)
117 Cuddle in (6)
121 Took notice (6)
122 Synagogue official (5)
123 Type of cheese (4)
124 Hindu garment (4)
125 Of ships of war (5)
128 Derived from milk (6)
131 Unusual (3)
132 Long seat (4)
133 Operatic song (4)
135 Stays in position (7)
136 Fall over (6)
138 Arm joints (6)
140 Damaged (6)
142 Burial chambers (6)

- 143 Votes against (4)
144 Repeat words from memory (6)
146 An obsession (6)
148 Gathered cattle (6)
149 Measures depth (6)
151 A wattle variety (6)
152 Practise petty theft (6)
154 Woodland nymphs (6)
155 Inward-looking person (9)
157 Bad person (6)
159 Amatory (6)
161 One trying to belittle (9)
163 Seriously fussy (5)
164 Door fasteners (5)
166 Released (9)
168 All mixed around (9)
170 Pay part of wages (5)
171 Countrified (5)
174 Prove to be true (8)
176 Device for using wind (8)
178 Plead (7)
181 Wasted away (7)
182 Relating to motion (7)
183 Fortune teller (7)
186 An ugly sight (7)
187 Things given to corrupt (6)
189 Talented (6)
191 Body discharge (5)
192 All of them (5)
195 Older lady (5)
196 A stone (5)

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- **The Midland Friendly Garden Club** meets in the Bruce Douglas Pavilion Brown Park, Swan View every second Thursday starting on Thursday, February 9 at 9.30am. This will be a club day, a chance to meet and greet and to hear what is planned for the year. A shared plate for morning tea would be appreciated. Call Laurel on 9279 2858.
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February 7. All most welcome to join for a chat, cuppa, any craft and sometimes a guest speaker. Call 0433 265 683.

• **HorsePower Hills** needs volunteers aged 12 and over to assist children and young people with disability or special needs to develop a friendship with a horse or pony. Volunteer Training Workshop at West Swan Centre Thursday, February 16 and Sawyers Valley Centre Saturday, February 18. Call Lynn on 0439 420 78. Visit <https://www.horsepower-hills.org.au>

• **The Mundaring Probus** meeting at the Glen Forrest Sports Club on

Monday, February 13 has Sue Boyd speaking on her experiences as a senior diplomat with the Australian Dept of Foreign Affairs. Many of these are included in her book "Not Always Diplomatic" and it promises to be an entertaining meeting. Arrive early for a 10am start. More info 0412 427 533.

• **A Meet & Greet Aglow** meeting will be held at Evangel Church, 6 Padbury Terrace, Midland on Monday, February 6 at 9.45am. Coffee and morning tea. Call Cathy 0417 180 023.

• **Mundaring Garden Club** is holding its next meeting on February

7. After that the club meets every second Tuesday from 10am to 11.30am. For information on the club's annual calendar of events and excursions, call Margie 041 430 3985 or Lorelle 041 796 8105.

• **CWA Kalamunda** meets on the second Friday of each month at 10am on Central Road, Kalamunda behind Aldi, look for the blue tree. Come join in the fun and meet new friends.

• **Midland Lawn Tennis Club** meets 8.30am Wednesdays and Saturdays for social and competitive tennis at 21 Patterson Dr, Midland Swan. All ages, all standards of play so

come along and join everyone is welcome. Contact playtennis@midlandtennis.com.au or www.midlandtennis.com.au

• **Swans Table Tennis Club** meets every Friday at 8pm at Brown Park Recreation Centre, Salisbury Rd, Swan View. The club offers a non-competitive social environment and all new players welcome. Call John on 0427 989 485.

• **Woodbridge Ratepayers Association** committee meetings for the rest of 2023 are as follows: April 30, July 30 and October 2. The proposed date of the association's AGM is October 29 so members

can mark their diaries. Any members who wish to raise matters should contact the committee preferably prior to meeting dates.

Noticeboard is for

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Woofers of the week

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The Midland Guildford Cricket Club female A grade T20 premiership team celebrate their win.

Grand final win for Midland Guildford T20 A grade team

JOSHUA McKENZIE

THE latest round of fixtures for Midland Guildford Cricket Club featured a number of impressive performances.

The female A grade capped off an outstanding T20 campaign this season by winning the grand final against Melville by six wickets to secure their first premiership in the format since 2017.

The senior male teams faced Fremantle in all grades and the 1st grade side were victorious after Keaton Critchell scored 117 runs off 210 balls and Zac Howard produced

figures of five wickets for 91 runs off 25.1 overs.

The 2nd grade managed to chase down a target of 292, while the 3rd grade fell short of their target of 201.

The 4th grade were comfortable winners by five wickets, after Oli Voorn scored an unbeaten 103 off 104.

The U17 fell short, as did the U15 despite the efforts of Jaxon Ozanne who scored 83 off 118.

There were notable displays in the Under 14s by Cooper Neill (106 off 128) and Kobe Fernie (85 off 77), as well as in the Under 13s by Mohit Malviya (98 off 112).

With the regular season nearing an end, a number of teams still have an opportunity to make the finals.

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Wandering through the home you will notice jarrah floors, a coat cupboard at the front entry, a family and dining room and galley kitchen.

The separate dining room and generous living space take advantage of a slow combustion fire for those cosy winter months and reverse cycle split system air conditioner for the warmer months.

The family cook will love the near new modern kitchen with good sized fridge space, double sink, dishwasher, loads of bench space and a walk-in pantry.

All the bedrooms have ceiling fans and large windows down to the floor, to bring the lush private garden spaces right to you.

Three of the bedrooms enjoy a built-in robe while the fourth room could be converted into a bedroom or serve as a study space

with pretty views out to the reserve next door.

The first of many delightful entertaining areas is found off the dining room, access to this area is also off the generous laundry.

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