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MYER might have pulled the old plastic pot plants from its former Freo store, but from this weekend real foliage will start to spring up from the roof of the building. This Sunday from 2pm will see the launch of FreOasis, a community garden, where locals can grow fruit, veg and herbs, check out acquaponic systems, a geodesic dome and learn about about permaculture and sustainability. And while local green thumbs are getting down and dirty, they can listen to tunes from Timothy Nelson and the Infidels and Dilip n the Davs.
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Residents cheer on Beaconsfield raids

by BRENDAN FOSTER

RESIDENTS left their homes to clap and cheer the sight of 70 police raiding Beaconsfield properties for drugs and stolen gear Thursday morning.

For months locals in the vast Homeswest estate between South Street and Lefroy Road have been living in dread of neighbours and roaming gangs of youths who've attacked them in the streets, wrecked their properties and sold drugs in broad daylight.

A series of "Beacy Bronx" articles in the *Herald* late last year drew attention to the crisis and police concede the stories sparked them into action.

At the crack of dawn Thursday January 9, 70 police on foot, on horses and in paddy wagons flooded the plagued suburb to raid 10 homes, seizing methamphetamine, MDMA (ecstasy), cannabis, weapons and a stolen scooter.

"The small pocket of Beaconsfield is responsible for 30 per cent of police tasking time in the whole suburb of Beaconsfield and 25 per cent of our incident reporting from the whole of Beaconsfield," assistant district inspector Peter Morrissey told the *Herald*.

"We have targeted known offenders and known drug houses, based on the intelligence we have got."

Resident Mott Mott, who last year told the *Herald* he'd been king hit in front of his own home, was over the moon to see the police out in force: "I'm so happy to see them," he smiled.

"I came out this morning because I'm sick of what's been happening. I hope it scares the pants off the little buggers."

Fremantle Labor MP Simone McGurk arrived just as the police were mopping up. She says the high number of Homeswest properties in the area contributes to the problem.

"It is an unusually concentrated area of social housing," she told the *Herald*.

"What concerns me is that there is short-term police and media attention on this neighbourhood, but the problems require a much more sustained effort.

"I have written to the minister for housing and asked to speak to senior departmental representatives about options for the area.

"I also want to speak to local community groups, like the PCYC. to get their views.

"Previously I've been in touch with mothers in the area who have stressed the need for positive mentoring and activity programs for their boys, who are struggling in the current environment."

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Freo's role in slaughter wins recognition

by BRENDAN FOSTER

FREMANTLE looks set to take part in Anzac Centenary commemorations after initially being snubbed.

Massive commemorative services are planned for Albany this year between October 31 and November 1 to mark the departure 100 years ago of thousands of troops, shipped from the southern port for the battlefronts of Europe and Asia-Minor.

But not all troop ships left from Albany: The Medic and Ascanius, with the 11th Infantry Battalion from WA and troops from SA aboard, left Fremantle on October 31, 1914 to meet up with the ANZAC convoy that had departed from Albany.

Troops who decamped from Fremantle had travelled by train from a boot camp at Blackboy Hill in Greenmount.

Federal Fremantle Labor MP Melissa Parke is rapt Fremantle is finally being recognised by the WA and federal governments for the significant role it played. She says a number of events are now planned for Fremantle, including commemorating the train trip from Greenmount.

"I think it's very important that Fremantle be part of the anniversary celebrations," she says. "I think it will be good for Fremantle, because not everyone can travel down to Albany."

State RSL president Graham Edwards—a former Labor MP who lost both his legs to a land mine in Vietnam—says his members had demanded Fremantle's inclusion.

"There has been a lot of focus on Albany, so I can see why people thought Fremantle was being left out," he said.

"Albany is important because of the Anzac connection to Gallipoli but Fremantle is also incredibly important because most of the WA troops left from there.

"There was always something going to happen in Freo, it's just a matter of getting it right."

Cockburn RSL president Digger Cleak says it's "absolutely essential" Fremantle and Cockburn are acknowledged.

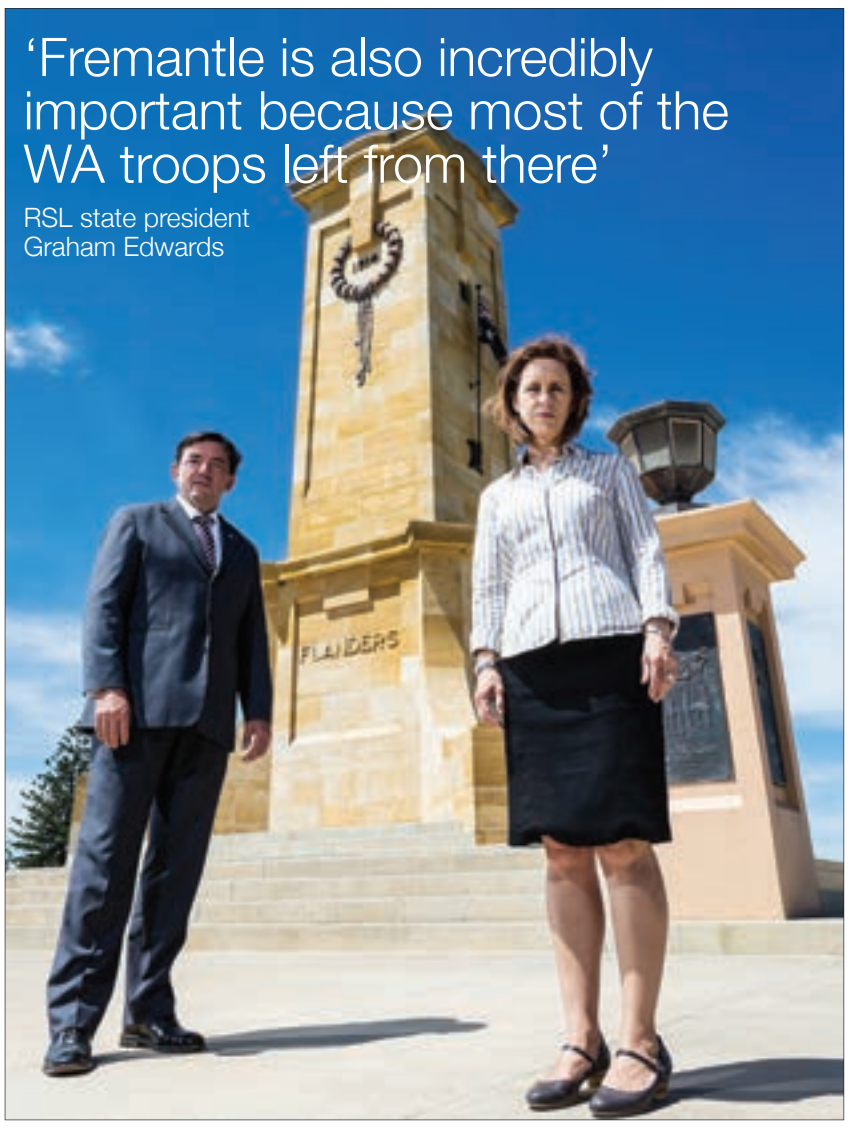
He says the local RSL had put a submission to the national commemorative events committee to take part in the centenary shindig but was knocked back.

"I think a lot of people don't realise the role Freo and Cockburn played during the First World War," he said.

Fremantle Labor MP Simone McGurk says the WA and federal governments must contribute funding for Fremantle events.

"There are direct descendants from WA's 11th Battalion who will want to be part of these proceedings and having part of the commemorative events held here will give metropolitan folk an opportunity to participate in the occasion," she says.

"A lot of people have seen the famous picture of the 11th battalion on the Pyramids in Egypt in 1914. The challenge in deciding what we do here will be to capture the human element of the departure."



• Labor MPs Peter Tinley and Simone McGurk at the Fremantle war memorial: The port city's role in the Anzac legend is to be included in centenary commemorations, but only after intense lobbying. *Photo by Jeremy Dixon*

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Centrelink to leave Freo

Agency opts for new digs in Cockburn

by CARMELO AMALFI

CENTRELINK has bailed on Fremantle and decided to move to Cockburn Central later this year.

Cockburn mayor Logan Howlett says the federal agency will move to the existing library site next to the BP servo on Wentworth Parade.

A new pharmacy, cafe and space for Curtin University will also be made available for health and medical programs.

"We are also looking at other state government departments and agencies which can't get into Fremantle," Mr Howlett told the *Herald*.

"I have asked for a report into this."

Another potential tenant is the WA housing department, which to date has been pegged to move into the Kings Square site in Fremantle's CBD.

Cockburn council will offer space at Cockburn Central or along the coast as part of its move to boost employment in the area.

Mr Howlett hopes to attract three to four government departments to the rapidly growing hub along Armadale-Beeliar Drive.

Fremantle mayor Brad Pettitt says he is surprised Centrelink has moved out of the port city, although he acknowledges it wasn't happy with its long-held Pakenham Street site.

The department had signed on to move into a new development on Queen Victoria Street in Fremantle's East End, but that fell through following project delays.

Dr Pettitt says the move to Cockburn contravenes proper state government planning.

"The idea of relocating from a major metropolitan centre to a secondary centre makes no planning sense."

He concedes the WA housing department is not locked in to King's Square, but a WA government announcement is due within weeks.

"We don't want to just retain them, we want to help them grow," he says. "This is essential for Fremantle's economic future."

Mr Howlett says Cockburn's economic future includes the expansion of the Gateway shopping centre and development of a $100-million-plus sports facility to house the Dockers.

He says the Gateway parent group will fund the upgrade of Armadale-Beeliar Drive while talks are underway with Main Roads to build a new Kwinana Freeway overpass to ease pressure on the busy area.

"LandCorp will also put through a major access road to the coast between Rollinson Road and Port Coogee and start opening up that area for residential development," he says.

"There is a lot happening in Cockburn."

Last throw of the dice for city

by CARMELO AMALFI

• Logan Howlett

COCKBURN has gone back to Kwinana with its tail between its legs.

In a last-ditch effort to stave off the municipality's proposed disappearance under the Barnett government's amalgamations plan, Cockburn's community leaders will meet with Kwinana representatives on February 10 to try to salvage their original merger deal.

Mayor Logan Howlett says he wants Kwinana to return to the original plan for a friendly merger in which "the most sustainable city in Australia" keeps its boundaries, bar Leeming.

But they could face a tough battle to win over their southern neighbours.

Kwinana mayor Carol Adams criticises what she describes as "alarmist propaganda" coming from Cockburn, such as the circulation of flyers warning of the loss of community services and facilities under Kwinana stewardship.

The original merger deal ended in tatters in September when deputy mayor Kevin Allen and four other councillors voted against submitting the proposal to the local government advisory board before the October 4 deadline. They later backflipped but it was too late: Kwinana submitted its own plan which effectively called for Cockburn to be divided between it and Fremantle, and that is what the board recommended happen.

"We have gone back to Kwinana," Mayor Howlett told the *Herald*. "We will be meeting with Kwinana to talk about the initial 15 months we did together to come up with the original joint proposal."

He says the plan, which the Barnett government initially supported, included detailed figures on staffing levels and rates.

"We've done all the analysis with Kwinana over that 15-month period," he says, sitting in his Spearwood office that will, under current plans, soon be in an expanded Fremantle.

"We led the local government reform process with Kwinana."

Cockburn community leaders will ask the council at its February 4 AGM to pass a motion to re-enter discussions with Kwinana ahead of a February 10 meeting organised by the Cockburn community steering committee.

Committee member and former councillor Tony Romano is confident Cockburn and Kwinana can reach agreement, but it requires Kwinana abandoning its own proposal in favour of the original merger plan. "The community feels very strongly about this," Mr Romano says. "We feel there is a lot of merit in returning to the original merger proposal."

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Royal Commission needed

IT is long past time that something was done to correct this matter regarding Jan ter Horst, and to bring wrongdoers to justice, something the normal WA citizen cannot do under our justice system.

Perhaps the *Herald* could take this case to heart and campaign for a royal commission to resolve this case. I believe an approach to financially viable persons in our local community would solicit enough funds to cover the cost of a commission, leaving the state government without an avenue to back out.

A royal commission is the only way justice can prevail in this case, and hold the wrongdoers to account.

Richard McNaught
Visser St, Coolbellup

I bit a hippy and I liked it

EARLY this morning, when my keepers finally climbed out of bed to take me down to Dog Beach, I was so wound up I bit a hippy.

The bastard had no right to be on our beach and was wearing those billowing pants that only hippies wear and walking along as though he owned the place.

Thankfully, my carers didn't bring the leash so I was able to race down through the sand dunes at top speed, dash up behind him and make my mark from behind, sinking my teeth into the back of his thigh.

He was so out of it or on something he didn't seem to feel the impact yet he turned immediately, frightening me somewhat, causing my hair to stand on end.

Running back up to my carers who were still waddling towards the beach, the hippy fellow follows after me and strikes up a conversation with my owners.

"I think your dog needs to be put on a leash. He just bit me!"

The cheek of it—telling my carers I needed a leash!

"C'mon you druggie, you're on Dog Beach, anything can happen here. Just wait till I get amongst the other dogs further down the beach, then you'll see what life is all about!" my mistress immediately responds in her genuinely caring way,

"Oh!..I'm so sorry!"

I run off down the beach and she chases after me leaving the master and the hippy-freak to face it off like alpha males do, prance about a bit, pushing their chests out!

I have no worries about my master's hitting power; the hippy-freak will be a push-over for him. Something makes me stop and look back at the two men.

"Don't you think your dog should be on a leash?" I hear the hippy asking for it.

Standing on the spot facing each other I notice my master is acting-out dumb most probably wondering how to get out of this one I've again landed him in, without being sued. He tries avoiding conversation and extends his dumb act.

Pricking my ears up, I send him mental images: "Don't ask if the hippy is hurt, just keep gawking into the idiot's face and he will get the message" and I hear the hippy say, "Come on Sir! You have a tongue don't you... or has the devil got it?"

"What do you want me to say?" master responds.

"You could apologise!"

"I've already apologised!"

"That was your caring woman. You're a man aren't you?"

"Humph!"

Quickly turning away from the freak my master strides up the beach to rejoin us and I get a good pat for being assertive.

Bryan Shaw
Fremantle

1984 the movie

DUE to the fact it is now the off-ratings period on TV and the offerings are pretty ordinary, I decided to once more obtain a membership with a video shop to enable me to hire out some DVDs.

Now, I knew I would require some ID, so I confidently stepped up to the counter with my passport and driver's licence. I was promptly informed this wasn't enough and that I would have to supply an invoice or bill with my name and address on it.

Now, I am not blaming the staff for this as they are only following instructions from their management, however, it now appears you need more ID to take out a DVD than you do to leave or re-enter the country. This then makes me ask the question, am I living on planet Earth or planet Paranoia?

Steve Grady
Murray Rd, Palmyra

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I installed ceiling fans and found I didn't have to turn the air-conditioner on as often.

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Melville Bch Rd, Applecross

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From counter-culture to count the money

JON SNELGROVE is a DJ on Radio Fremantle (you can catch his program Beneath the Waves at 5pm on Thursdays) and has recently been voted onto the station's board. In this week's **THINKING ALLOWED** he says the thought of forking out up to $580 to spend the night together with Mick Jagger makes him want to stay at home and crack out the old vinyls.

IN the mid 1970s John Lennon was offered the chance to see Elvis Presley perform at Madison Square Garden in New York. Presley was a hero of Lennon's and had inspired his early work. He declined the invitation, sadly knowing Presley had become a grotesque parody of himself.

Days later Lennon asked his friend about the concert to which his friend replied, "If you closed your eyes, you were right back in 1958 when Presley was at his peak." Lennon responded he didn't want anybody closing their eyes at his concerts and that if he wasn't relevant to the modern day he would give up the business for good.

Reflect the times

Staying relevant to a modern audience is of course a necessity for artists trying to break through into the "big-time". Popular music must of course be of its time, but more importantly it must reflect the times and the prevailing culture.

This is no easy task and countless previously successful artists choose the easy way out with eternal greatest hits tours. This is usually explained by the artist wishing to stay in touch with "their" audience. It has of course absolutely nothing to do with increasing their ever-expanding bank accounts.

When it comes to the ticket price it's never "down, down, prices are down".

In 2011 the average price to see a top contemporary musical act was $110. The price to see a fully-fledged orchestra in the same year was an average of $75. Both are a form of musical entertainment, both utilise the same venues and promotional machines. The main difference is that with an orchestra you are more or less guaranteed to be entertained by talented musicians whose career progression has come via endless hours of practice and self-denial, as opposed to the average pop star whose career progression comes via who their parents were, who they last slept with or, even worse, how well they fared on a mindless TV show.

There is though a bigger price to pay than just the excessive dollars it takes to go and see your favourite act.

The endless round of nostalgia tours means there is less discretionary spending money available for the average person to go and see new and developing acts.

The likes of Elton John, Stevie Nicks and Chris Isaak for instance should at last put up their hands and admit they have nothing new to say. It's time they stopped stealing the oxygen and funding from newer acts.

High ticket prices could of course be justified by the fact that in this download age, live concerts are the only avenue left for performers to make real money.

However, even the definition of a "live performance" has been blurred since the onset of the digital age. Backing tracks and auto tune are now commonplace and even considered the norm during a "live" gig.

Have you paid a king's ransom to listen to music and vocals recorded months or years before and sold as a live experience? As Johnny Rotten once asked, "ever get the feeling you've been cheated?".

Tickets for the forthcoming Rolling Stones concert in Perth started at $200 for the worst seats in the house and rose to $580 to be in touching distance of the bad grand-dads of rock and roll. The last original Stones album *A Bigger Bang* was recorded nearly 10 years ago. In the past quarter-century they have released just four albums of new material. In the same period they have released 20 re-hashed compilations.

Growing up, Jagger and the Stones were my heroes; anti-establishment, dangerous, wild and free, they embodied everything that was great about rock and roll. They even used to perform free concerts to hundreds of thousands of fans in Hyde Park.

My father hated Jagger, which only made me love him more. But the simple inescapable truth is the Rolling Stones are old, in every sense of that word, and rock and roll is a young man's game. Now when Jagger breaks into *Let's Spend the Night Together* for the thousandth time, how many women in the audience will actually think "that's a good idea?".

Undoubtedly this will be the final Stones tour, a last chance to see one of the founding bands of rock and roll in the flesh. It is of course also an opportunity for them to say farewell to their fans, who it must be said have made Jagger and Co very very rich indeed.

After 50 years of being in the music business it is such a shame they put the business before the music.

I didn't even try to buy a ticket for the Stones' Perth gig, I couldn't stand the thought of spending two hours with my eyes tightly shut.

Comment on J Shed proposal

The City is considering a proposal to lease part of J Shed to Sunset Events to establish a creative industries attractor at Arthur Head. An outline has been developed to provide information on this proposal and the City is seeking community comments before finalising their consideration.

An information session presented by the City of Fremantle and Sunset Events will be held Tuesday 14 January between 5.00–6.30 pm at the City of Fremantle Council Chambers.

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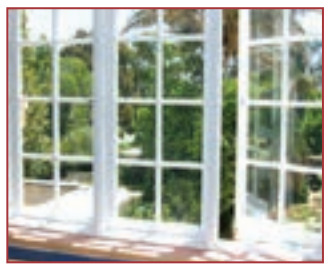

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Hoon action demand

by CARMELO AMALFI

RESIDENTS are losing sleep over street drags and burnouts on a winding "rat run" linking Leach and Canning highways.

And they say it is only a matter of time before speed and matter collide along Reynolds and Moolyeen roads, which cut through Applecross, Brentwood and Mount Pleasant.

Melville city council CEO Shayne Silcox wrote to WA police minister Liz Harvey in July asking for assistance to curb the ongoing hoon behaviour, "which has become intolerable".

The minister replied in September, stating Palmyra police were on the case and actively patrolling the area.

But Mount Pleasant residents raised their concerns at the council AGM on December 11, pointing out little had been done.

"The location between Cranford Avenue and Gibson Street is particularly bad because of general topography involved with sweeping bends, lake, steep hills and blind spots for stakeholders coming in and out of their driveway," one local advised.

"Residents can't safely access or egress their own homes and this traffic appears quickly."

Dr Silcox replied council is responsible for, "creating roads that are safe at the appropriate speeds".

"Hooning and poor driver behaviour are police matters," he said.

Technical services director John Christie said traffic speeds would be reviewed by a traffic count, adding "it is difficult to design out hooning when designing a road network".

Mayor defends failed VRO

by CARMELO AMALFI

MELVILLE mayor Russell Aubrey has defended taking out a violence restraining order against a councillor he's described as a "little school bully", who he says is now remorseful and on medication.

Responding for the first time since the WA magistrates court dismissed his interim VRO against Cr Nick Pazolli *('Secret audio sinks Aubrey', August 24, 2013)*, the mayor used question time during the council's annual general meeting of electors to give his version on events.

Cr Pazolli's sister Effie Nicholson—who lost her council seat in October—had asked the mayor whether he was still fit for office given the failure of his VRO application against her brother.

"My situation is, if you want an analogy, even the best behaved young man in the playground gets to a stage where he can no longer tolerate getting prodded by the little school bully," Mr Aubrey replied.

"I have chosen not to make a response before because it reflects, possibly negatively on one of my councillors."

He claimed the council had "benefitted considerably from the VRO" which he says he took out on "expert advice" to protect himself and his family whose name had been, "degraded by very, very distorted reporting by the Fremantle press".

He later told the *Herald* that Melville council is operating very well once again: "We have moved forward, are focused on good governance and are ready to deal with the important issues we face in 2014."

But Mr Aubrey said he was apprehensive about responding to *Herald* questions due to, "the media's failure to accurately and completely represent the intent of the magistrate's findings".

"I will however confirm that an incident did occur on May 24, 2013, at a meeting witnessed by the meeting facilitator and several other members of staff who suffered trauma and concern for my personal safety". He continued: "I subsequently accepted Cr Pazolli's apology for his, and I quote the magistrate, 'intimidating and threatening' behaviour towards me.

"It was however following receipt of expert advice in relation to the behaviours exhibited towards me by Cr Pazolli that I felt concerned and compelled to protect myself, my family and my property from further threat, through the only means available to me as a citizen and concerningly even as an elected member.

"I am satisfied that I am now protected by the outcomes of the court proceedings, where Cr Pazolli expressed remorse and agreed to maintain medication and seek counselling, and there has since been no recurrence of the incident."

'Lost the plot'

But Cr Pazolli says the mayor has lost the plot and denies he is a bully. Nor, he says, does he suffer from a mental illness as implied by the mayor at the AGM.

"He's trying to change reality," Cr Pazolli told the *Herald*. "And he was able to do it because he was chairing the meeting. I am very disappointed he refers to my medical problems."

Mr Aubrey maintained the magistrate had acknowledged he had done the best he could to try to recall details of a heated meeting between himself and Cr Pazolli in the council boardroom last May.

Cr Pazolli's recording of the meeting on his iPhone demolished sworn testimony by the mayor and CEO regarding their recollections of events.

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MacLaren says Great White baiting breaks 'several laws'

Sharks to sue?

by BRENDAN FOSTER

THE Greens plan to drag the Barnett government through the courts over its plans to use drum lines to catch and kill sharks off the WA coast.

The government plans to deploy up to 72 drum lines from northern beaches to Cape Naturaliste, although the roll-out has been delayed. Any sharks over 3m caught on the lines will be shot and their corpses cut up and dumped further out to sea.

South metropolitan Greens MP Lynn MacLaren says her party and Sea Shepherd—now headed by ex-Greens leader Bob Brown—have called in the lawyers.

She's tightlipped about what formal legal action the two parties might take but is confident the government has broken "several laws".

"I ask the government to explain what legal advice it has received to show it can contract commercial operators to hunt and indiscriminately kill great white sharks that are protected under state, federal and international law, as well as the numerous other protected species that will be killed on drum lines," she says.

"The problem is the ministers aren't telling us how they are are claiming exemptions. There is no public information. There is no accountability."

Ms MacLaren says great white sharks reproduce very slowly and don't reach maturity till they're 4.5–5m long, meaning those that are shot are unlikely to have reproduced.

"We could be dramatically impacting what's left on the planet and what's left of migratory great white sharks," she says. "What right do we have to do that"?

She says drum lines around the world have done nothing to reduce shark numbers.

• Greens MP Lynn MacLaren says Cockburn council's shark barrier at Coogee Beach, pictured, is a better alternative to baiting and killing the predators. *Photo by Jeremy Dixon*

"Only one per cent of marine life caught on drum lines used off the coast off South Africa were sharks," she says.

"It's not going to protect our beaches and that is why people are angry.

"Unless you wipe out the whole population you are not going to stop shark attacks."

Greens senator Rachel Siewert says federal environment minister Greg Hunt must intervene to protect great whites.

She says a 2013 report, The Issues for the White Shark, gives the minister the impremateur to ensure the endangered species' survival.

"Minister Hunt has the power to subject the WA shark cull to proper assessment process under the EPBC Act, which can include a public inquiry, something that would be welcomed by people in WA and around the country," she says. "Importantly, the minister can assess the cull even in the absence of a referral from the WA government. Given the state says it wants the drum lines established by the end of the week, minister Hunt needs to immediately determine the act has effect and assess this proposal."

Ms MacLaren says a better alternative would be the installation of barriers, similar to one installed at Coogee.

"Our mayor down at Cockburn has had the courage to put in these protective shark barriers when the government is dragging its heels," she says. "No marine life has been caught in it and people feel safe."

Ms MacLaren says another rally is planned at Cottesloe Beach for February 1. On January 4 more than 4000 turned out to protest the cull.º

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Recovery vanguard

by STEVE GRANT

FREMANTLE city council has jumped aboard the global food van phenomenon to try to liven up some of its under-used parks.

Gourmet food vans have been a hot topic internationally and particularly in the United States, where they've caused a split between customers keen to try exotic fare on the run, and traditional brick and mortar cafes trying to protect their high fixed-costs livelihoods.

In Fremantle 12 vans have either been approved or are in the final stages.

Mayor Brad Pettitt says they're good at attracting people to little-used spaces.

Revitalisation

"A key indicator of Fremantle's revitalisation is of course for the city to be bustling with people, so provided existing business aren't significantly disadvantaged, I welcome initiatives like this to activate public areas in Fremantle," he told the *Herald*.

He says feedback so far has been "overwhelmingly positive and is further cementing Fremantle's reputation as a place that embraces funky and innovative initiatives like this".

But Fremantle Business Association president Ivan Dzeba, whose group is closely aligned with the city's cappuccino strip restaurateurs, says he hadn't even heard of the project's trial, which started mid-last year.

• Dirk Schoendube hopes his smoothie van is back on track after being shunted off Wilson Park. *Photo by Steve Grant*

Mr Dzeba says the 13 locations approved are all in suburban areas so he doesn't think CBD cafes will be overly concerned—but suburban cafe owners might be miffed.

"If I had a restaurant on Douro Road and suddenly four or five vans started operating down the road, I don't think I'd be too happy," he told the *Herald*.

South Fremantle is a case in point, with smoothie maker Dirk Schoendube caught out after the council initially gave him a permit to run his van on Wilson Park.

After about six weeks he'd built up a steady clientele, when the council suddenly told him to move on because the nearby South Beach kiosk had complained.

Mr Schoendube says to make things worse he didn't receive the email the council had apparently sent him so in the end he had just 24 hours' notice.

He's since set himself up in the car park outside the Fremantle Sailing Club, which services the local dog beach, and is even considering adding pooch treats to his repertoire.

The Chook has also picked up a bit of chatter on social media with some punters unhappy about the chug of generators breaking into a quiet day at their park. Others are concerned about the council's eagerness to hand public space over to commercial entities.

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Up the Workers!

by BRENDAN FOSTER

WHEN the Fremantle Workers Club abruptly closed its doors in May 2011 Don Whittington never imagined it would arise to see its 100th birthday.

The Henry Street club was $250,000 in the red, liquadators were called in, furniture and TVs were flogged off and members were resigned to winding up the club.

At the final meeting to dissolve the club in September 2011, Mr Whittington grabbed the microphone in a desperate attempt to keep it going.

"The club tried to convince the membership they had no other alternative but to wind the club up and sell the premises, pay all the debts and dispose of the proceeds," he said.

"I was overseas from the whole period of the closure from May to September and got back the week of the final meeting.

"I grabbed my neighbour's motion and said we may have to sell the premises but we don't have to wind up the club."

For his sins, Mr Whittington was made membership representative on the spot and given the job of negotiating with creditors.

He managed to secure a loan for the club, then re-opened it on January 21, 2012.

On February 2, it turns 100.

Club founder Billy Clare established the club at the former Lodge's Hotel at 1 Henry Street back in 1914. But it wasn't officially opened until June 2, 1914 because it had to wait to get granted a club licence.

It moved to its current digs at 7-9 Henry Street in 1956.

Mr Whittington—now the club president—says he'd wanted to save the club because it's a "Fremantle institution".

"I think it's very important. A lot of our members are socially isolated and a lot of them never went out when it was shut. They were devastated it was closed. Just devastated.

"Now they are here every Sunday dancing. I have people in their 90s that come down."

The former herbs and spices king says the club is planning a number of shindigs throughout the year to celebrate its centenary.

The first soiree kicks off January 31 with Stinger and Swainy singing ditties from 1914.

On February 2 Fossil Rock, who headlined the club's re-opening two years ago, will be back to belt out classics from the '70s, '80s, and beyond.

"I'm getting the word out to past members, current members and perspective members to come to the club on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Mr Whittington says.

With 600-plus members now on the books and new energy pumped into the place, Mr Whittington says the club will be around for a few more years yet.

"Just as I said at the meeting two years, ago, we will survive for another 100 years if the memberships wishes."

• Don Whittington with club founder Billy Clare—after some tough times the Workers Club is going from strength to strength. *Photo by Jeremy Dixon*

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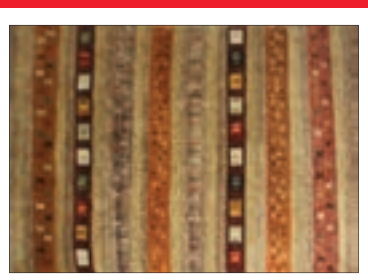
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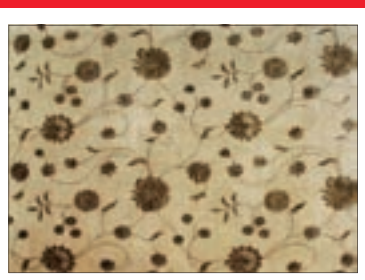
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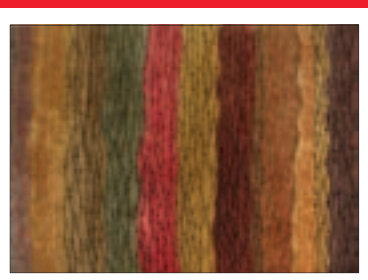
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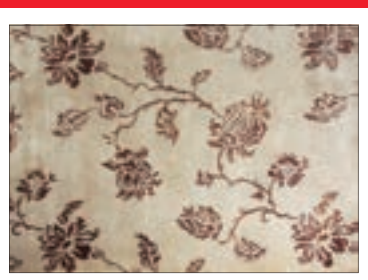
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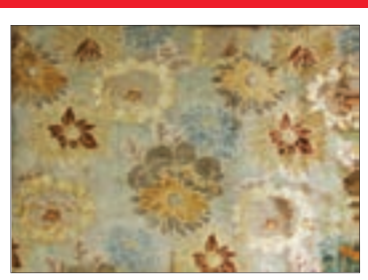
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FOOD
JENNY D'ANGER

SOCIAL media has given new cafe Yocal a healthy heads-up.

The Collie Street eatery opened just before Christmas, fulfilling a long-held dream of owner Leah Trigwell.

Having worked in the industry for 15 years (including five at Gino's and four at X-Wray), she had no trouble finding experienced staff keen to work for her.

Facebook ensured plenty of willing hands when it came to renovating the old building and when she blew her cash on equipment and renovations she turned to Pozible to crowd-fund the opening party.

Donations came flooding in, ensuring a good party—and a list of people who will be back to redeem their free coffees and, along the way no doubt become regulars.

"So many contributed which was fantastic," Trigwell says.

Friends and I dropped in a couple of weeks ago and one had to swallow mutterings about "Freo's latest hippy" cafe as he took in the funky decor, "hanging wall" gardens and a colourful graffiti mural facing the street.

After just one mouthful of his moroccan chicken with braised chickpeas and mint yoghurt ($18) he was won over.

A shared side order of goat's haloumi ($4.5) quickly disappeared, the squeaky cheese the best I've had, with a fresh, seared taste.

After checking the "bloody" of the bloody beetroot burger ($15) was for bloody beaut and not meat, I happily tucked in.

The fresh beet, brown rice and chickpea patty was superb, moist and full of flavour, while the tasty bun was lightly toasted for a perfect crunch.

The steak burger also got a guernsey for price ($15), taste and tenderness: "Thankfully breaking with the tradition of saving leather-hard meat for sandwiches," my mate said.

Its olive mayo was a highlight and the skin of accompanying hand-cut chips nicely crisped while still juicy inside, she added.

An order of barbecue pork ribs with coleslaw ($18) was also a well-priced star, the meat almost falling off the bone and the 'slaw fresh and crisp with a liberal lacing of pinenuts.

We were too full for coffee but the owner was quick to point out she makes them herself, including vegan and gluten-free choices.

Once the dust settles there are plans for a sandwich counter, similar to the much-missed old Interfoods, "where people can order what they want in their sandwich and head to the park to enjoy—or take it back to work," Trigwell says.

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• Jazz singer and composer Nicola Milan will be at Kulcha next month.

Just the chop

ARTS
BRENDAN FOSTER

MOST jazz musicians wouldn't be caught dead belting out *Chopsticks* on stage but songstress Nicola Milan isn't afraid to add irreverent humour to her show.

She says while most of her performance is "doused in sophistication and romance" there is always room for some tomfoolery.

"It's a bit of an unusual mix, but my shows reflect my personality—I'm a hopeless romantic with a quirky sense of humour," she says. "I'm bringing my trusty piano player and friend Ben 'Piano King' Clarke on tour with me and he loves to take advantage of any opportunity to poke fun at me on stage.

"Last time we were on tour, we played *Chopsticks* as a duet together on piano, which then turned in *Blue Moon*, so really audiences can expect anything other than your run-of-the-mill jazz show.

The Perth-based muso's debut CD *Forbidden Moments* was produced for just $9765 courtesy of a WA arts department grant.

She will perform songs from the album, plus a "few standards for kicks" at Kulcha on February 1.

The bluesy, jazz, Latin and folk recording showcases Milan's silky, warm, sensuous vocals which has seen her likened to Norah Jones, Diana Krall and Melody Gardot.

The former WA Academy of Performing Arts student says she sweated over the CD for two years because she wanted to ensure the tracks "fitted really well together".

But the singer/songwriter hasn't just dined out on some old jazz classics or given them a contemporary twist, she has penned most of the tunes.

And she can dash off a decent ditty too.

Love Me More was a finalist in the prestigious John Lennon Songwriting contest and the CD's first track, *No Room For Promises*, came within a whisker of winning the 2013 UK International Songwriting contest.

"*Forbidden Moments* was intended to be a relaxing, easy-listening album and I think it achieves that," Milan says.

"It was definitely a labour of love and I spent hours working on the arrangements of the songs and deciding which instruments to place where."

Milan says getting some of Perth's most seasoned jazz musicians to play on the CD gave it an intelligent and stylistic edge.

"The musicians who recorded on the album were fantastic and put their opinions into the mix during rehearsal and I can't thank them enough for the enormous contribution they all made," she says.

"I did have a lot of help with the album and I feel so grateful and blessed to be surrounded by so many creative people who were willing to lend a hand."

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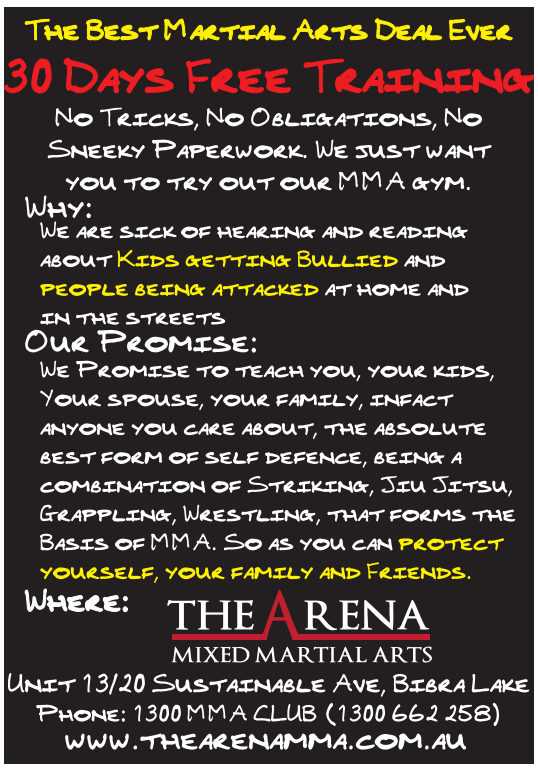

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The Deep runs from now until 1 Feb, at 10am and 1pm daily (except Sundays), and there's a special evening performance on Friday 24 Jan at 6.30pm. For bookings and further info, visit www.sppt.asn.au or call 9335 5044.

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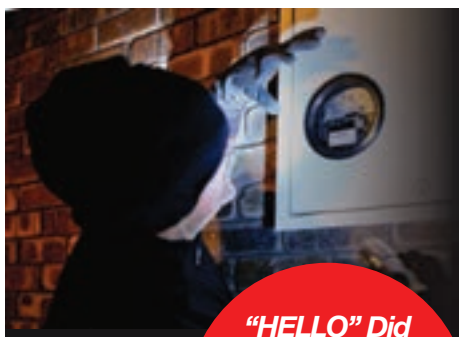

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AT HOME
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Magic on McCleery

WALKING into the library of this McCleery Street, Beaconsfield home I underwent a breathtaking "oh, my Lord" moment.

I held my breath before exclaiming—I was almost moved to tears by the soaring 16-foot wall of gorgeous timber and glass-fronted shelves crammed with books.

Perhaps it was the presence of a gentle ghost, who I'm sure I saw sitting by the open fire—port in one hand, a book in the other.

Or maybe I've just read *Pride and Prejudice* too many times, and was projecting Mr Bennett onto the scene.

I had trouble tearing myself away, but was keen to reach the upper level of books, accessed via cute double timbers doors off a second-storey sitting room.

The front section of this four-bedroom limestone home, with its 16' ceilings and deep skirting boards, has been magnificently renovated; pine floors polished to a soft glow, fireplaces buffed.

Renowned architect Gerard McCann beautifully melded the heritage home with a modern extension that is perfect for today's family. I'm always impressed with McCann's respect for Fremantle's heritage and the urban environment.

The result here is a soaring two-storey extension with floor-to-ceiling glass upstairs and down. To top it off the mature trees in the garden were not only kept, but made a feature.

The vast open kitchen/family/dining room gives a nod to the home's heritage with lovely white timber ceilings.

But the sleek kitchen is pure 21st century, with black granite topping soft, golden timber cupboards and acres of storage, including a generous pantry.

Banks of bifold doors off the family/dining area open onto an expansive timber deck from the built-in-barbeque kitchen (with a lovely sculptural water feature) to the saltwater pool.

You'll find the parents' wing upstairs, where walls of glass ensure plenty of natural light, and delightful garden views (if you crane your neck you get ocean glimpses). The ensuite's walls are also glass, frosted in a wave-like curve to head height. That gives you outdoor views without shocking anyone in the pool below.

Come the Australia Day fireworks the deep, second-storey verandah is a great vantage point.

Should you be entertaining friends and family on the balcony or around the pool Fremantle is virtually on the doorstep.

If my numbers come up on Saturday, I'll be sharing a port with the old gentleman in the library. I might even buy a couple more Slikpicks to increase my chances.

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Go Local

By HAYDEN GROVES
Chairman REIWA
Fremantle Branch

Finding the right buyer for a property is the main role of your real estate agent. A thorough, well considered and properly implemented marketing plan will go a long way to achieving this by targeting the largest of the buyer groups; the active "unknown" buyer. These buyers tend to seek out advertised property, undertake their own research and visit home opens on the weekend. The other two buyer groups can be described as the "active known buyer", those the agent have on a data base and the "latent buyer", those buyers not actively looking but tempted to buy after seeing a particular property advertised.

sellers clearly benefit from gaining access to a local agents' network...

Targeting the different buyer groups involves assessing which marketing media and approach might suit that particular group. Latent buyers are often attracted by large colour press adverts (such as those found in the Herald), whilst known buyers respond best to direct contact from the agent. But as most buyers are happy to "go it alone" in their search for property, an effective marketing campaign is crucial if they are to easily find an individual property listed for sale.

Interestingly, the majority of buyers are local folk simply moving about within their immediate neighbourhood. My agency's statistics across 5200 sales shows that about 65 per cent of buyers come from within the localities of Cockburn, Melville and Fremantle and East Fremantle. That is why local press

advertising and an agent's buyer data base can be so effective. My agency also found that only about 5 per cent of buyers come from overseas or interstate and the remainder are from the rest of metropolitan and rural WA.

Given the majority of buyers are locals then it makes sense to target property marketing locally and thankfully, the nature of the world-wide-web captures everyone else anyway. It follows that sellers clearly benefit from gaining access to a local agents' network of would-be buyers and data base of active known buyers.

There are tangible benefits in using a local REIWA agent when selling. Every area has a uniqueness punctuated with subtle nuances that an "out-of-town" agent can easily miss. Local agents are familiar community faces most of whom enjoy a positive reputation that, in turn, boosts a buyer's confidence in the accuracy of the information the agent provides.

Local agents are also "networked" to a certain extent and often introduce buyers to each others' properties under conjunctional arrangements that benefit both buyers and sellers.

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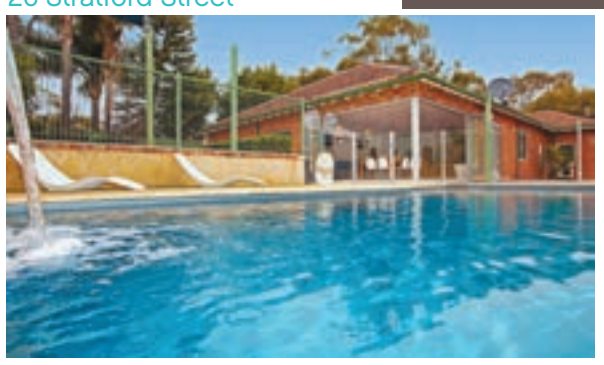

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North Fremantle
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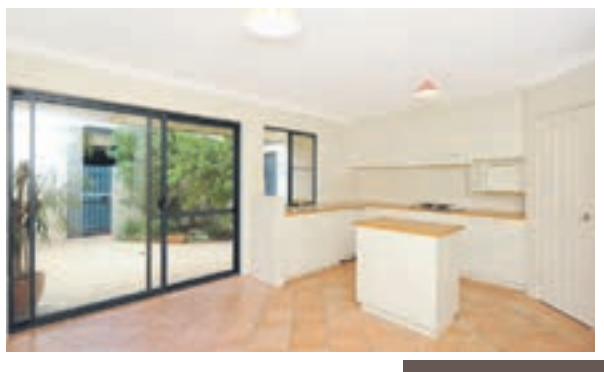

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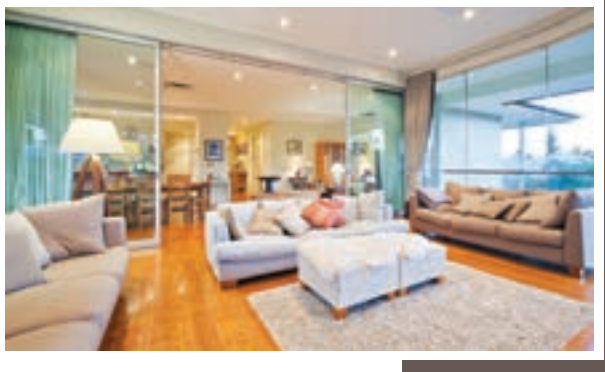

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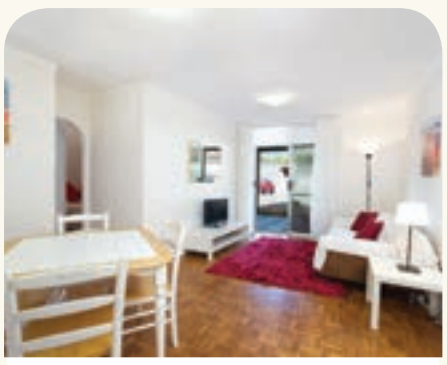

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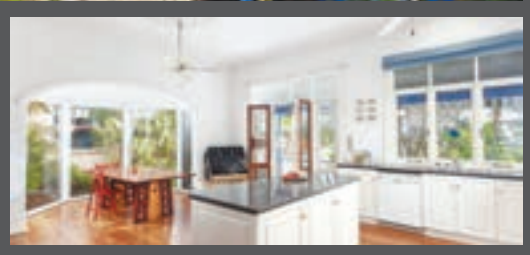

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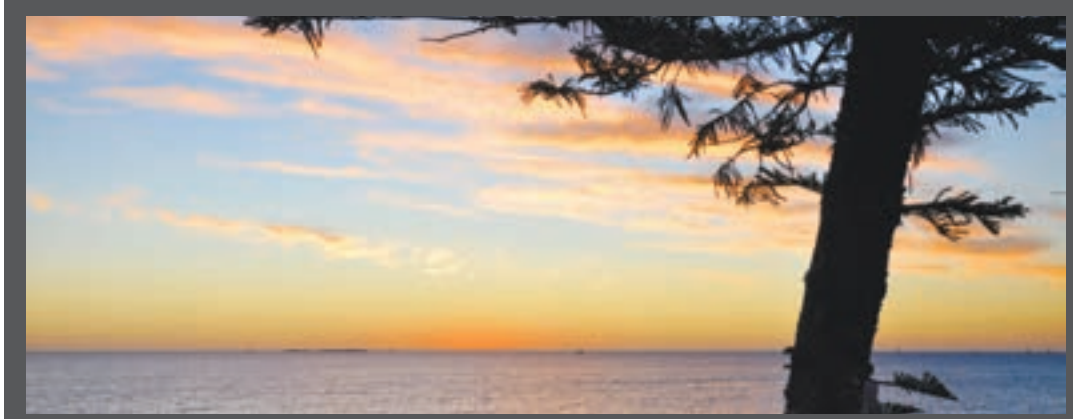

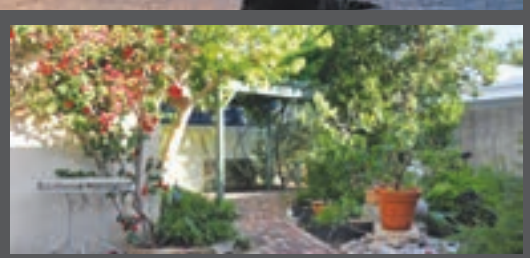

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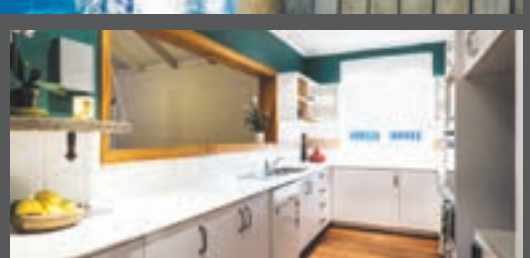

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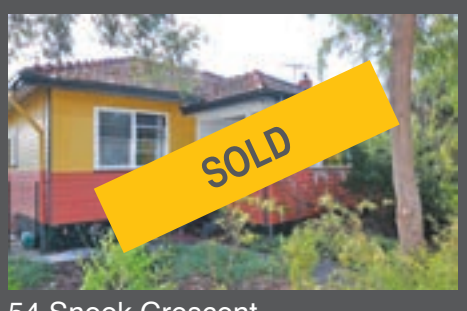

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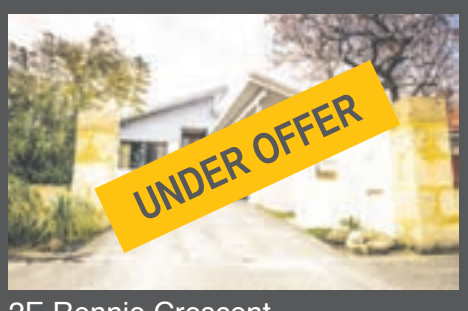

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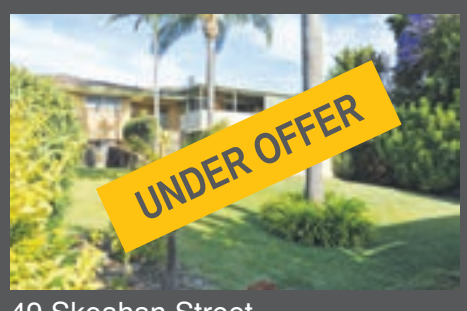

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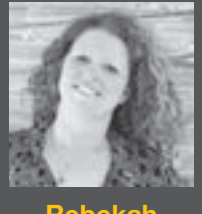

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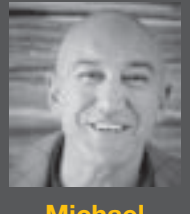

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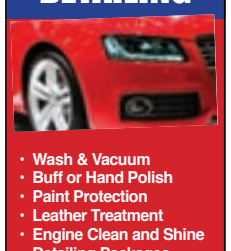
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No matter how hard you push your case, there are going to be equal and opposite forces pushing back. The most productive outcome is a growing general sense of mutual respect. Nobody is going to fall into the trap of being a pushover. You might be surprised by your own moves.

TAURUS (Apr 21 – May 20)
The Moon sets you up for flow. You are slipping down the river of life while others are clambering over rocks and ridges. As you slip effortlessly through heavy traffic, be aware that this is a gift of circumstance. You still need to keep your eyes open to prevent any snags.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)
Mercury moves out of earthy Capricorn and into airy Aquarius this week. Life picks you up on a thermal and takes you back to the airy heights where you feel comfortable. The general atmosphere is one of creative friction. Difficulties arouse inspiration, not discombobulation.

CANCER (June 22 – Jul 22)
When you look around you and see that no-one is going to budge, no matter how hard you state your case, the option of going fishing looks very good. Even if you don't do it literally, do it metaphorically. When life is not being logical, live it poetically. It's ok to choose ease.

LEO (Jul 23 – Aug 22)
Slowly you are starting to make sense of the events of the last few weeks. There is some kind of order underneath the surface after all. This realisation opens your heart – and when your heart is open, others feel subliminally invited to open theirs too and come close. Find your smile.

VIRGO (Aug 23 – Sept 22)
Sometimes all the foresight in the world can't stop events from playing out the way they are going to play out. Rather than pull your hair out at the stupidity, be on hand to offer kindness and guidance when it is required. Stay light in this. There's no need to wear hobnailed boots.

LIBRA (Sept 23 – Oct 23)
Mars is helping you to hold your ground. Even though he's anchoring you in your gut and giving self-respect, others aren't shifting from their positions either. There's no need to enter into any conflict, no matter how tempting. Create something special from all this shared strength.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 – Nov 21)
The moon in Taurus momentarily illuminates your beauty, strength and wisdom. Such moments of grace surface when we let go of our resistance and relax into life as it is. Use this break in the weather to remember that there is always light and open skies behind the cloud cover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 – Dec 21)
It won't pay to get too attached to any emotional funkiness that happens to overtake you. Come out of it as quickly as you can. The more fluid your feelings, the faster happiness kicks in. With Jupiter in Cancer, life is giving you an object lesson in the creative currents of emotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 – Jan 19)
With four planets in Capricorn, you aren't going to be prevented from making your mark. Make it a beautiful, transformative, elegant mark. Bring whatever it is that you have been creating, out into the public eye. If it's real, it's bound to spark a degree of controversy. Roll with that.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 – Feb 18)
Mercury arrives later in the week, lifting your spirits. This revitalises your sense of where all this is going. It got a bit muddy in there for a while. Mercury, on a good day, is the planet of pure insight and awareness. Dare to take the veil of borrowed knowledge from your eyes.

PISCES (Feb 19 – Mar 20)
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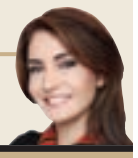

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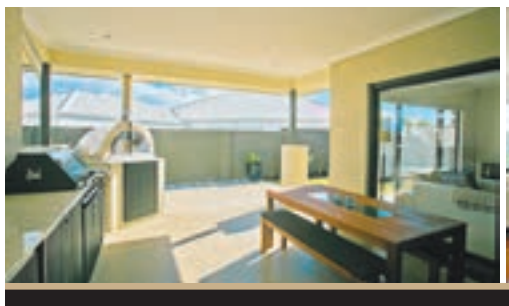

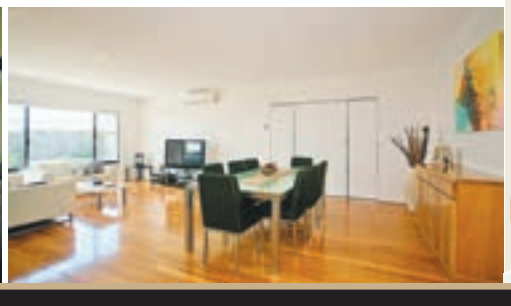

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