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Party masquerade

AN out-of-control party at the North Perth town hall on Saturday night was booked as an art exhibition.

Police in riot gear were forced to break up the event and move on 200 revellers about 10pm when it started to spill on to the streets.

Video footage filmed at the scene showed officers marching down View Street as a police helicopter flew overhead.

The City of Vincent manages the hiring of the hall and is now helping police with their inquiries.

Mayor Emma Cole said the City was reviewing its booking protocols.

It stopped hiring out its facilities for 16th, 18th and 21st birthdays in January and does not allow "high

risk" events.

"The North Perth Town Hall was booked for an art exhibition on Saturday night. It is now clear that this was not an art exhibition and the booking conditions were seriously breached," Ms Cole said.

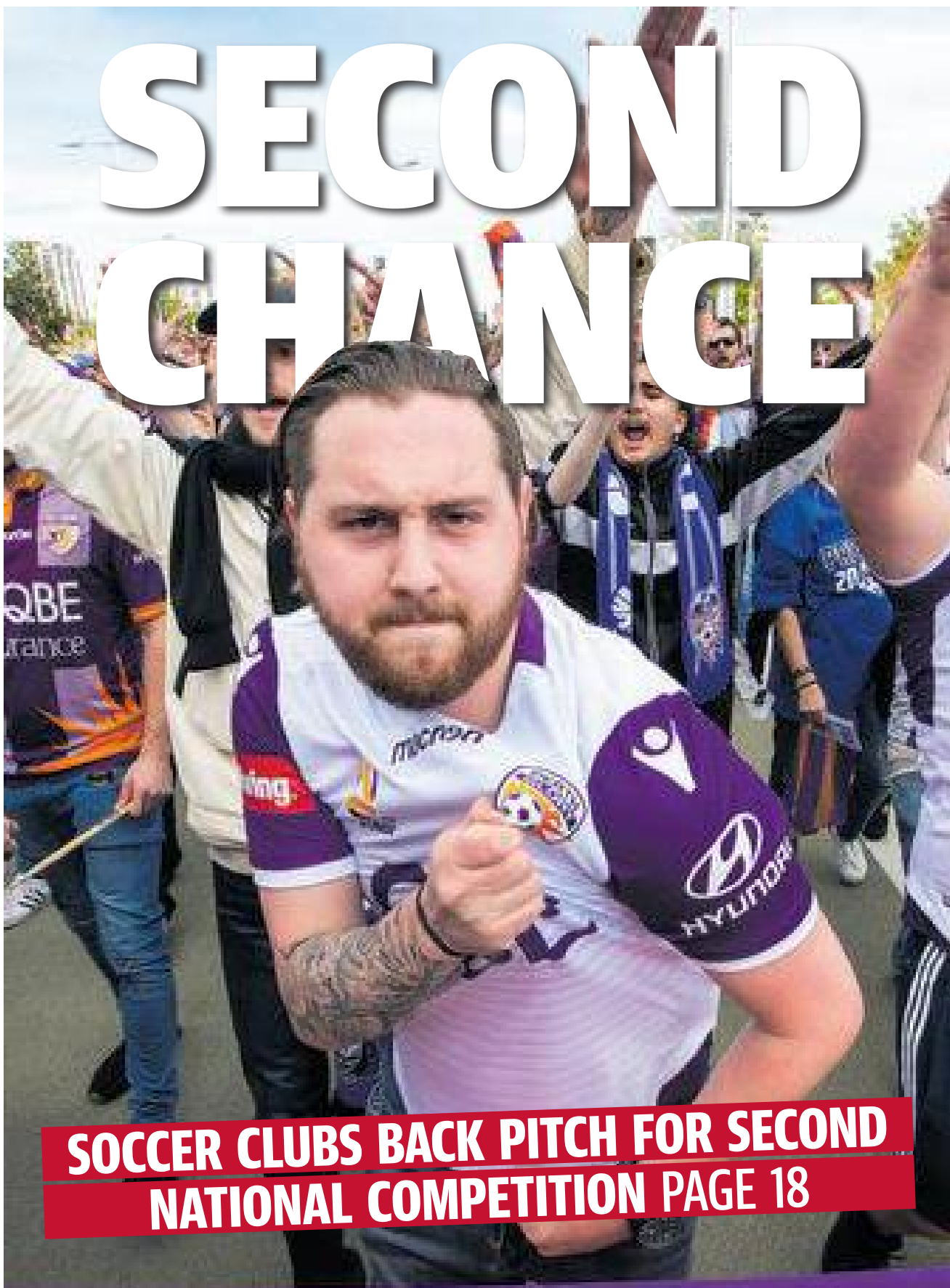
"This is very concerning and has had an unacceptable impact on our local residents.

"We are organising a meeting with police and local residents to talk about the incident and how we can make sure this doesn't happen again."

Ms Cole said the hall was not damaged.

Anyone found guilty of organising a party that becomes an out-of-control gathering can face a 12-month jail term and a \$12,000 fine.

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Picabar back

THEY took it down to the wire but the team behind Perth's Picabar have re-opened the beloved pub after a painstaking refurbishment that pays homage to the haunt's long history.

Brian Buckley, who owns the bar with brother Conor, said the careful patching up and beautification of the broken-down building had been an enormous job.

But after a well publicised dispute over the lease on the building that saw hordes of locals rally to save the popular pub, Mr Buckley said he was determined to keep the old regulars happy while also luring new ones.

"It has been a labour of



Conor Buckley at Picabar.
Picture: Ross Swanborough

love bringing this old building back to glory but still holding on to what everyone loved about the place," he said.

"We could hardly let all the regulars who rallied to save Picabar down by chang-

ing the place beyond all recognition."

During the refurb the owners uncovered historical artefacts from the State Library and the State Records Office, including photos that are on display on the pub's walls. They also discovered an old fireplace.

The pub-style menu will highlight local WA produce while the wine and beer offering will be expanded.

"All we ever wanted to do was approve our ability to turn out food and booze, and the range thereof, and maintain the things about the venue that drew people to it in the first place," Mr Buckley said.

Join Anzacs

MEMBERSHIP applications are open for RSL WA's new Anzac Club in Veteran Central on St Georges Terrace.

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Cry to end homelessness

Michael Palmer

PUBLIC pledges to end homelessness are nothing new to Perth's Aboriginal and homeless population.

Indigenous and formerly homeless people spoke at a homelessness forum organised by Shelter WA with the candidates to be the next City of Perth Lord Mayor.

All the candidates signed a pledge after the forum to try end homelessness in Perth.

Noongar Elder Uncle Ben Taylor, who gave the Welcome to Country with fellow Elder Auntie Mingli McGlade, said he had been here before.

Uncle Ben said he had

given the Welcome to homelessness service providers about eight years ago and "now I'm here again".

"I've done the Welcome here before... that was seven, eight year ago I think. It was for the Anglican Church and now I'm here again years later," he said.

"So is something going to happen now for my poor people out there? Whether they're Noongar, white fellow, Aboriginal people, something has definitely got to be done.

"They cry on my shoulder and I'm very sad."

Auntie Mingli said a safe shelter was a human right everyone was entitled to.

Hostel in sight for homeless

COMMUNITY group Street Friends WA has started a Gofundme page for accommodation to help Perth's homeless.

It has negotiated a long-term lease at a former backpackers' hostel in East Perth that it plans to use to provide beds, medical services and other support for at least 50 people.

It hopes to raise \$20,000 to pay the rent and other ongoing expenses.

Street Friends WA CEO Sepo Young said the hostel would help people move from living on the streets into housing. Visit gofundme.com/f/support-the-homeless-now.

"Homelessness is something that shouldn't happen here; we're supposed to be a very rich state so it shouldn't happen," she said. "It's time a lot of things stopped. It's

time that people got housing and with housing their children and grandchildren will have education.

"Hopefully whoever's going to be the new Lord

Mayor will be able to achieve some of those things that we and what non-Aboriginal people want.

"It's not good to see what's happening because of this virus business, so let's start working soon together."

Homelessness advocate Josh Serafini, who was himself homeless in Perth, said everyone knew the solution to homelessness but nothing seemed to happen.

He said Lord Mayoral candidates should follow the example of former lord mayor Lisa Scaffidi, who he said helped him get to where he was today.

"Without her I wouldn't be here pretty much, even

though her outlook on certain issues could be better," Mr Serafini said.

He said housing needed to be found immediately for Perth's homeless and support agencies needed to be spread out.

"It's not putting 100 people in one building, it's minimising it: six here, four there, and spread out so everybody is not living on top of each other," he said.

"The agencies here in Perth are too close together. They need to be bigger and spread out if not cut out forever because everybody's got a home to live in.

"Obviously the strategy is not putting people in jail."

Venue rocks back

AUSTRALIA'S golden age of pub rock will be resurrected at the Civic Hotel this month.

From October 2, the Milk Bar band room at the iconic 80-year-old Inglewood pub will host some of WA's best musical talent, starting with a gig headlined by local punk rockers Sly Withers.

Other acts due to play the revitalised 500-capacity space include rockers Kill Devil Hills, alt-rock kings Gyroscope, neo-soul diva Your Girl Pho and hip-hop solo star Adrian Dzvuks.

The return to a 1970s Oz rock-era style venue is the brainchild of national hospitality group Australian Venue Co., which bought the hotel last year, and local agents Bespoke Touring.

Bespoke Touring director Mark Spillane said that AVC's national entertainment manager Ian Smith approached him last year and, over a beer, outlined plans to revive the Civic's band room as a live music hub.

"A few weeks later when we actually saw the Civic, I knew we had to be involved," Mr Spillane explained.

"It has the bones of a

classic pub live music room and it was begging to have some great bands play there."

Mr Spillane said Milk Bar would be Perth's version of popular and unpretentious east coast venues, such as Melbourne's Northcote Social Club and the Lansdowne Hotel in Sydney.

"We had some big plans but the COVID hit and it looked like things might never happen," he said.

The AVC team were motivated to get the venue up and running by the fact many local musicians were "doing it tough" during the pandemic, according to Mr Spillane.

Sly Withers play Milk Bar's soft opening on October 2 and again the following evening.

The official opening party on October 9 stars Dzvuks, Your Girl Pho, Yomi Ship and other cutting edge local acts, before veteran Fremantle rockers Kill Devil Hills play on October 10.

Heavy hitters Sanzu, All this Filth, Kimura and Dying Kings will play on October 30, while local rock bands in Gyroscope, The Critics and Times Up play November 21.



Hip-hop star Adrian Dzvuks and some of the other acts set to rock the Milk Bar. Picture: Gavin Bellinger

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John Carey with Irene Peart. Picture: Jessica Wyld

Money to make a cycling capital

Michael Palmer

MORE than \$100 million will be spent on making Perth the cycling capital of Australia.

Funding from the State and Commonwealth City Deal will go to 15 projects in the State Government's and City of Perth's Perth Greater CBD Transport Plan.

The plan is intended to guide the transport future of Perth's city centre to enhance liveability, support new business opportunities and attract visitors and new residents.

Projects include the already-announced Swan River Causeway bridge and upgrades to Aberdeen Street

and Wellington Street bike lanes, Northbridge laneways and the Riverside Drive shared path.

Wider and better footpaths and bike lanes will be provided as part of the Roe Street enhancement.

Funding will also be used to encourage more commuters to walk or use bikes and scooters, helping to reduce vehicle traffic and congestion.

Perth MLA John Carey said he was happy to see better walking and cycling connections in the CBD.

"The challenge has been creating a better cycling network within the city itself," he said.

"These projects will make

it safer and easier to get through the CBD on foot or by bike, which has enormous flow on benefits for local businesses and inner-city vibrancy.

"Perth CBD has a lot to offer and we can leverage these great attractions when we have more cyclists, more pedestrians and fewer cars." Transport Minister Rita Saffioti said the State Government wanted to make Perth the cycling capital of Australia.

"These upgrades will fix missing connections in our CBD cycling network and encourage even more people to walk and ride throughout our city centre," Ms Saffioti said.

Stirling move to sideline cars

A PROGRAM is underway in Stirling to get more people walking, riding and using public transport.

The free Your Move Stirling program will be delivered over the next nine months in the hopes for a long-term change of travel routine in the area, with locals who register to receive a free pack to help them make the changes.

Department of Trans-

port urban mobility executive director Justin McKirdy said Stirling residents should capitalise on their access to public transport options and recent upgrades to walking and cycling infrastructure.

A 2.1km Principal Shared Path connection alongside the freeway between Hutton Street and Glendalough station opened in July.

Your Move was rolled out across Bassendean, Wanneroo, Cockburn and Victoria Park to support about 25,000 residents.

In Stirling, local schools and businesses will take part in until May. People can receive one-on-one phone coaching, personalised tools and resources.

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Battle royale for council seats

Michael Palmer

IT may not be as high profile as the Lord Mayoral election, but there is just as fierce a battle for councillor positions in the City of Perth elections.

There are eight positions available but 27 people are seeking to fill them.

There are four vacancies for three-year terms and four for one-year terms, which will bring the City back into sync with local government elections across WA after the council was suspended in 2018.

Residents' groups Northbridge Common, West Perth Local and the East Perth Community Group last week invited councillor candidates to make a two-minute pitch during a live stream. All but a handful took the opportunity to say why they should be elected.

East Perth Community Group chairwoman Anne-Maree Ferguson said the candidates made a good impression.

"We're really blessed as a community at large to have 27 fantastic candidates," she said.

Johnny Doan from Northbridge Common said the election was a chance for real change.

"There's a lot of interest in how we can celebrate the

AIMEE SMITH: I'm really passionate about taking action on climate change. I have experienced the city through the lens of having a young family and have a lot of ideas about creating a family-friendly city.

LIAM GOBBERT: I have that experience and that skill to be able to translate what residents are saying about developments and take those views to council in a meaningful way. I really want to be able to connect with ratepayer associations because they are the ones out there every day that see everything on the ground and we should be a council that listens to them.

GARY MITCHELL: I'm impatient for our city to be cleaner, greener, safer, happier. I will ensure all decisions made on behalf of the ratepayers will be filtered through the prism of respect, responsibility, fairness and value.

SHELLEY HILL: What I'm hoping to bring is good governance. Our city needs to be joyful, our city needs to be happy. I think if we can do that and share that with the people who live, work and visit our city that will be all the better.

VIKTOR KO: I want to see more things like more solar panels, LED signs and green initiatives, recharging stations for electric cars in the Perth CBD. I'm not here to be a career councillor but I want to make a difference and I want to help.

ANDREW TOULALAN: I'm here to do my job to the utmost integrity and will hold my fellow councillors to the same standard. In Victoria Gardens and other places I think we can have social

workers and rangers to work this area and provide solutions to people and help them. We can really improve the streetscape, really get that entire village feel, that town centre feel that we like.

RAJ DOSHI: Community is the heart behind everything that I do. We must work cohesively with our neighbouring precincts; we need local primary schools, we need to activate empty spaces by utilising local talent and skill; we need retail development, we need to shelter our homeless and we need to care.

TERRESA LYNES: I'm up for the challenge and with my experience I think I've got something to bring to the table. I'm interested in working out safety issues, parking issues, enhancing the natural environment and enticing people into the city.

CATHERINE LEZER: I stand for street art, not graffiti, lower rates and fairer parking. Better amenities for families and pets. Occupied buildings, not vacant spaces. Preserving foreshore access and sensible planning. Most of all I'm for better apartment living. Apartment living is often forgotten by decision makers. A vote for me will ensure apartment residents have a voice.

DAVID HO: I will propose some stimulus packages to create more jobs in the city so that we can expedite the

economic recovery. We will put up some more events for families in the city. I will try to promote Perth to try attract more international and interstate visitors and investors. I will promote multiculturalism and harmony in the city.

REBECCA GORDON: I plan to improve safety through greater activation of underutilised spaces and better lighting. I'd like to see better planning and design outcomes to improve the appearance of future developments. I would really love to bring people back into our city through arts and cultural events.



MARK DAVIDSON: My ambition is to bring community activities and business back to Perth. I'd like to encourage business and investment. I'd like to encourage cultural events back into Perth. Relocation of traffic congestion by utilisation of public transport. I'd like to support vouchers for lifestyle activities focused on health and wellbeing. I'd like to consult and work with business.

MICHELLE ROSENBERG: Make the city more accessible for residents with more to do for the people who live here. We have such a mix of cultures, let's put these on display and be proud of them. Look for opportunities to do things bigger, better and more Perth. Let's not do something because Sydney or Melbourne have done it, let's be bold.

CLYDE BEVAN: Homelessness is most

important. We have an obligation to help these people. By cleaning up and helping these people in the streets of Perth, Perth will become a much better place for it. Quite frankly I think it's quite disgusting it's got as far as it has and I'm quite determined to change this. We need to serve our constituents and listen to them and give them what they want.

DENI SYMONDS: I don't want a council that takes 10 years to make changes. I want to make big bold changes to our community and I want to do things differently. Our council needs to act as a facilitator. We need to finally connect Nedlands and Crawley to the rest of our community through the CAT bus system.

REECE HARLEY: My priorities are strong financial management to keep rates low, rigorous and transparent decision making, a comprehensive and practical plan in partnership with the State Government to ensure all those who are facing homelessness have somewhere to sleep. I will continue to advocate for a local public primary school to cater for the growing number of young families in our community.

BRENT FLEETON: One thing I offer is my experience in governing. Whoever you elect as Lord Mayor, no one has experience in governing. They're going to need a lot of support when it comes to planning and making sure we hold the city to account.

Di Bain, Sandy Anghie and Bruce Reynolds have detailed their platforms during their Lord Mayoral campaign.

culture and vibrancy which Northbridge can offer," he said.

Steve Wallard from West Perth Local said people

wanted to see the vibrancy of the city escalated.

"We're really keen to see Perth be a collection of unique villages; how can we

make each of the areas — East Perth, West Perth, Northbridge — become its own unique destination so people don't just want to stop

for a coffee but maybe spend half a day there to shop and get a real good experience instead of just passing through," he said.

"We've got some fantastic themes across all the candidates. They all seem to want to work with us and make Perth a better place."



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'Unhelpful' details

Michael Palmer

CITY of Perth Chair Commissioner Andrew Hammond has blamed a poorly written report for creating community unrest about proposed changes to councillor facilities at Council House.

The commissioners' last meeting before the new Lord Mayor and councillors take over includes a plan to create new councillor lounges and offices, a media meeting room and food services.

Space freed up by the works would be made available for rent. The proposal was scheduled to be considered this week after the Reporter's deadline.

The City's 2020-21 budget has about \$2.5 million set aside for refurbishments at Council House but the final cost of these propose works has yet to be determined.

Mr Hammond said at a briefing session last week including the total budget in a report about the proposal had been "unhelpful".

"It sent the wrong message and it is indeed way outside of the intent of the original motion that has been under discussion for 18 months; that was the dining room and the offices are going to be decommissioned so we will need to provide an appropriate space for the



An artist's impression of the proposed new councillor lounge.

councillors," he said.

"I can well and truly assure you it's not a \$2.4 million spend. This is essentially about some furniture and refitting."

He asked City officers to re-write their report to include reasons why councillors needed offices, why there would not be an office for the Deputy Mayor and what facilities other councils provided.

"I would have thought the new City of Perth councillors would be comfortable with facilities in line with Wanneroo, Stirling or Joondalup... (that are) in line with community expectations that also meet current industry standards," Mr Hammond said.

Deputy Chair Commissioner Gaye McMath said the current facilities were not appropriate compared to

other councils.

"I fully support the intent of this work which is around providing appropriate facilities," she said.

Lord Mayoral candidate Brodie McCulloch quizzed commissioners about the proposal at the briefing session, saying it had raised "alarm bells" with him.

"It is important that decisions related to discretionary spending of ratepayer money and which will impact the new council and administration are not made or locked in before the new council is elected in less than a month," he said.

"My feedback from residents and businesses is that there is a need to focus ratepayer funds on areas that will have a material impact in the community.

"Perth currently has 20 per cent commercial office

vacancies, which will potentially rise, so creating and releasing more commercial space to lease into the market requires careful consideration."

Other Lord Mayoral candidates were also lukewarm on the proposal.

Mark Gibson said the idea "didn't pass the pub test", while Bruce Reynolds said it needed to be assessed if it was really needed.

Tim Schwass said the proposal to re-fit offices that had been closed for the past two-and-a-half years was "no big issue". Sandy Anglie said refurbishment costs should be kept to a minimum but welcomed the idea of leasing redundant space.

Basil Zempilas and Di Bain both said any decisions about refurbishing Council House should be left to the incoming council.

CRIME WATCH

WEST PERTH

A MAN and a woman in their 50s have been charged for allegedly possessing drugs and stolen cash at a unit in West Perth.

WA Police's Drug and Firearm Squad conducted a misuse of drugs search warrant at the unit on September 22.

Officers allegedly found \$2115 in cash, glass smoking implements, about 7g of methylamphetamine, about 0.6g of Dimethyltryptamine and several items of drug paraphernalia.

A 54-year-old Kinross man has been charged with possession with intent to sell prohibited drugs (meth and DMT), unlawful possession of cash and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A 50-year-old Noranda woman has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled weapon.

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Addressing live stream concerns

Nadia Budihardjo

THE City of Stirling has stopped printing home address details in its council meeting minutes after concerns were raised about live streaming and home security.

The City started audio streaming of public question time at council meetings last month.

Residents, who present questions out of sight of the camera, state their names and suburbs but no longer have to give their addresses.

However, their addresses had been published in the council minutes which are publicly available.

Residents can ask for their names and suburbs to be left out of meeting minutes as a "silent elector".

"The minutes provide the addresses of ratepayers who submit questions at these meetings and this is available to anyone on the internet," resident Monika Jarret said at the September 22 meeting.

"With question time particularly now being broad-

cast, it wouldn't be hard to work out who was not home."

Stirling's governance manager Jamie Blanchard said addresses would not be taken out from past minutes.

"In relation to historical minutes, these go back a long way and we don't think it's necessary to remove those addresses," Mr Blanchard said.

The council decided to install a second camera for public question time in response to public demand at its August meeting.

Small bar approval

A VACANT eating house in Perth will be developed into a restaurant and small bar after gaining approval from the City of Vincent.

At the September 15 meeting, councillors unanimously supported applicant Honey and Smoke Pty Ltd's change of use application for 465 William Street.

The site, on the corner of Newcastle and Brisbane streets and opposite Okay Vietnamese, has been vacant for about two years.

It was previously occupied by Meat Candy.

The new small bar and restaurant will be open every day from 7am to midnight, with a maximum capacity of 70 people.

Cr Joshua Topelberg moved an amendment to remove the condition for an acoustic report to address noise issues as the report had already been submitted to the City before this approval.

Cr Topelberg said there was no need for the appli-

cant to invest \$100,000 to address a "theoretical noise issue" because there were no complaints from neighbours living in mixed use developments when the site was operational.

"It existed very similarly for a number of years without complaints," he said.

According to an officer's report, the small bar and restaurant would enhance amenity and revitalise the site, which lacked activation and integration with surrounding land uses.



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TRYST for Hair owner Jay Lazarus wants to continue to build his salon to the next level after celebrating 10 years of operating in Mt Hawthorn.

The salon opened in North Perth 12 years ago before moving and has thrived despite tough competition on the Mt Hawthorn strip, which has almost a dozen hairdressers and barber-shops including boutique husband-and-wife salon Small Batch Hair, Shockwaves, Bo's Barbershop and Winter Grace.

It has six employees and its own product line, and has helped other small businesses along the way.

Mr Lazarus said he had sub-leased space to businesses that were starting up and provided mentoring.

The salon had now bounced back from the lows of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Mt Hawthorn is a beautiful community and the local support has been unwavering," Mr Lazarus said.

"My clients have and always will be the highlight of the salon's success.

"Without them, I wouldn't be here and I'm grateful



Tryst for Hair owner Jay Lazarus. Picture: Matt Matten

every day for repeat clientele and referral business."

He said his passion for hair kept him going.

"(I want) to continue doing what I do best and build the salon to its next level," he said.



The networking breakfast. Left: Mary Argese and Ben Sporn. Right: Mark Street and Dean Keating.

Breakfast of business champions

NEARLY 100 local business owners met at the Mt Lawley Golf Club last month for what organisers called Perth's Biggest Networking Event.

It was held by District32, a local business growth

company that brings business owners together regularly to help facilitate introductions and opportunities for owners to do business with each other.

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Supporting local business is now more important than ever and it's hard to think of a more enjoyable way to do this than at Entwined in the Valley. The three-day Swan Valley showcase from October 9 to 11 features a program of boutique events at the cellar doors, restaurants and grounds of more than 25 venues and producers. Entwined in the Valley regulars will be pleased to see the Swan Valley Sisters Family



Riverbank Estate's Kiren Mainwaring and Digby Leddin for Entwined in the Valley.

Market Day, Sittella's Sparkling Brunch and Make Your Own Nougat classes with Mondo Nougat all back on the program. New events include an afternoon of Beers, Beats and Bites at Mash Brewing, and an afternoon of Bush Tucker, Sweet Treats and Native Teas with Dale Tilbrook at Maalinup Aboriginal Gallery. Program at entwinedinthevalley.com.au.

YELLO FESTIVAL

YELLO Festival is on for the second year at the State Buildings from October 8 to 17. Those experiencing the 10-day program of free and ticketed events are invited to drink, watch and wonder their way through a series

of new-found spring activations including the Art Song Dinner at Wildflower marking the beginning of Kambarang — the season of birth and abundance. Seasonal vegetables are on the Verdura menu, a soulful five-course night of Italian cooking at Post, while there's also boat noodles and DJ beats at Long Chim's Market of Colours plus an afternoon tea of citrus delights paired with an interactive live sketching session with Pippa McManus at Postal Hall's YELLO Salon. More at statebuildings.com/yello.

A TASTE OF CHITTERING

Spring has sprung and annual festival A Taste of Chittering celebrates the

produce, wine and country lifestyle of the greater Chittering region during the gorgeous wildflower season, October 17 and 18. The festival hub on the grounds of Nesci Estate is set to feature a Marketplace of local producers plus live music, food trucks, demonstrations, wine and beer tastings. The weekend for all-ages has attractions for the kids and ticketed events include an electric bikes tour, pop-up dining experience, chef



masterclass and beer brewing competition. Full program at atasteofchittering.com.au.

LE DINER EN BLANC

Originally scheduled for April, the fifth anniversary edition of Le Diner en Blanc Perth was postponed



Le Diner en Blanc 2019. Picture: Samuel Hesketh

until November 7. Tickets to this elegant event, where people dress all in white and the secret location is only revealed at the last minute, sold out ahead of the original event date. Register online at register.dinerenblanc.com/perth/en/register for the new release of tickets.

FREO LONG TABLE DINNER

Fremantle's King Square has been chosen for Freo Long Table Dinner's new location on November 28. Now in its fifth year, the three-course dinner will feature high-profile chefs Anna Gare, Pete Manifis, Scott Brannigan, Kenny McHardy and Melissa Palinkas. Students from the Empyrean Education Institute will provide additional support in the National Hotel kitchen for the fundraising event

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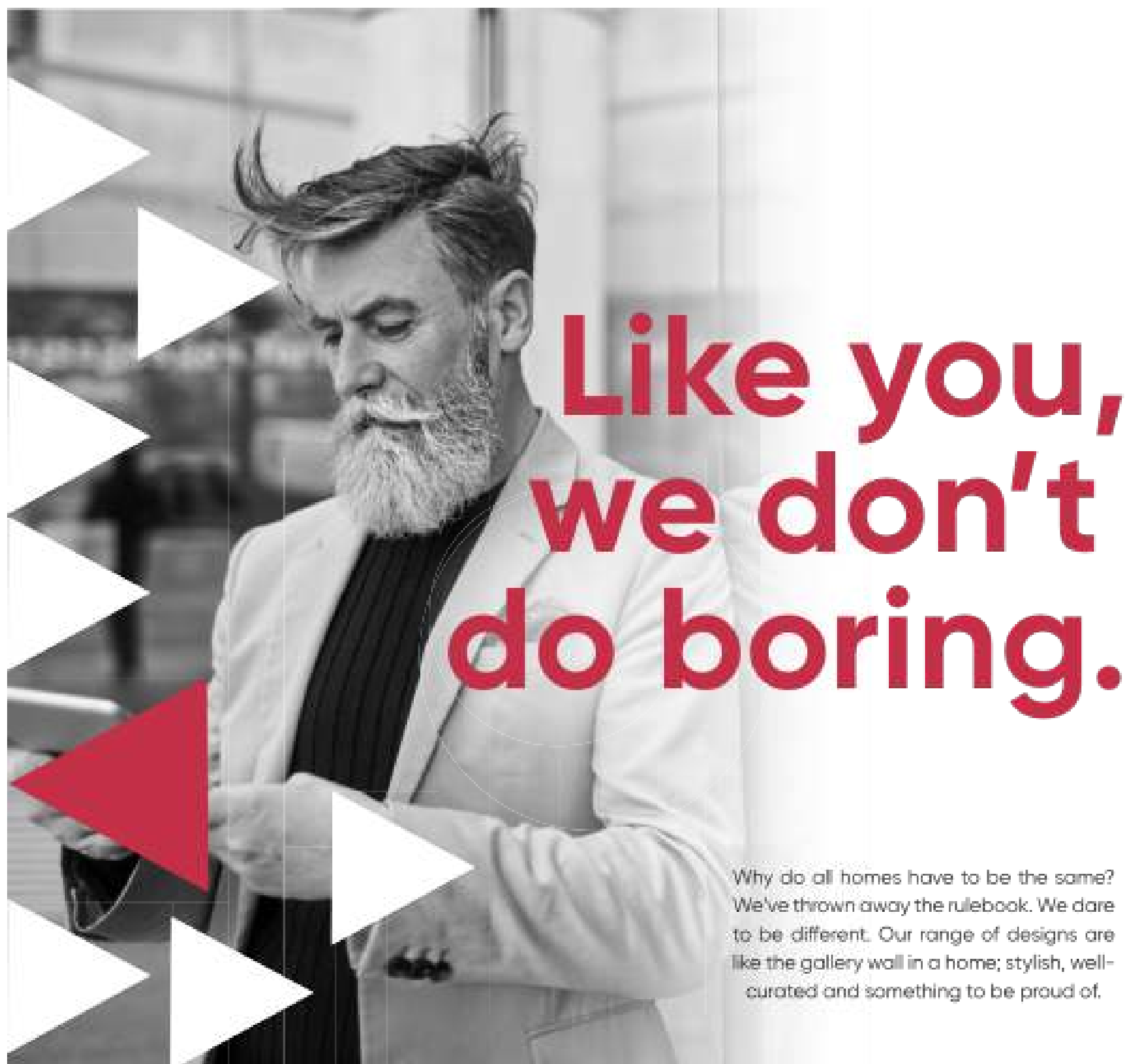


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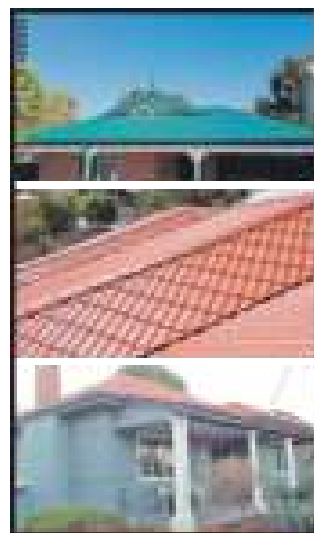


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Brought to life

Lucy Rutherford

A FAR cry from Disney, this new adaptation of Pinocchio delves into the darkness of the original novel.

Geppetto (Roberto Benigni) is a poor carpenter living in impoverished 19th century Italy who, after witnessing the arrival of a travelling marionette show, decides to make a puppet of his own.

When his creation miraculously comes to life, Geppetto is astonished but delighted and names him as his son Pinocchio (Federico Ielapi).

Geppetto wants him to attend school but Pinocchio instead goes to the marionette show, setting him off on a journey of

PINOCCHIO (M)

DIRECTOR: Matteo Garrone
STARRING: Roberto Benigni, Federico Ielapi, Marine Vach

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This physicality is reminiscent of children's films pre the era of CGI, such as the 1999 live-action Alice in Wonderland or Terry Jones' Wind in the Willows, giving a tangible quality to the fantasy.

The film's black humour and some rather scary scenes are also a far cry from modern family film fare, the kind of frightening that parents will probably be more concerned about than the kids themselves.

This film's close adherence to the original book makes it episodic and lacking in a cohesive narrative. But what links every character, whether villainous or innocent, is their poverty and the need to survive by any means necessary.

misdemeanours and devious characters.

Pinocchio is worth seeing for the visual effects alone; CGI is used sparingly and instead the characters — from the talking cricket to a human-sized snail — are brought to life via spectacular prosthetics and costumes.



Pinocchio with Alessio Di Domenicanto as Lucignolo. Picture: Greta De Lazzaris

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Notice of Effect

Local Planning Scheme No.3 Local Planning Policy 6.13 – 'Markets - Exemption from Development Approval'

On 19 November 2019 Council resolved to adopt Local Planning Policy 6.13 – 'Markets - Exemption from Development Approval'. The purpose of this Policy is to identify the circumstances where 'Markets' are exempt from requiring development approval.

This Policy comes into effect on 1 October 2020. The reason there has been a delay in bringing the Policy into effect is because it had to wait for a corresponding Scheme Amendment (No.108) to be approved by the Minister for Planning.

This Policy has been incorporated into the City's Policy Manual and is available online at www.stirling.wa.gov.au/localplanningpolicy. Should you have any queries, please contact the City Planning Business Unit on (08) 9205 8555.

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Local Planning Scheme No.3 Proposed Modifications to Local Planning Policy 4.2 – 'Mixed Use and Commercial Centre Design Guidelines'

The City of Stirling is advertising proposed modifications to Local Planning Policy 4.2 – 'Mixed Use and Commercial Centre Design Guidelines' for public comment.

This Policy applies to all commercial development, and some residential components of a mixed use development, in non residential zones.

The modified Policy documentation provides further explanation and may be viewed at the City's offices from 1 October 2020 to 22 October 2020 between the hours of 8.30am and 5.00pm, Monday to Friday and is also available for viewing on the City's website at www.stirling.wa.gov.au/yoursay

Comments on the Policy modifications can be lodged electronically at www.stirling.wa.gov.au/yoursay, in writing to the Chief Executive Officer, City of Stirling, 25 Cedric Street, Stirling WA 6021 or via email to cityplanning@stirling.wa.gov.au on or before Thursday, 22 October 2020. Please ensure that your name and address is provided on your submission to enable it to be considered.

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PROPOSED PLANNING CHANGES – SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATION

The City of Vincent is proposing changes to our planning framework to better manage the approval and operation of bed and breakfasts, holiday houses, and holiday accommodation.

Comments are invited on Standard Amendment 6 to the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment 1 to Local Planning Policy 7.4.5. The primary modifications proposed through the Policy and Scheme are to:

- allow low-impact proposals (listed in clause 2 of the amended policy) to operate without the need for planning approval, and
- provide clear guidance to owners and decision-makers for all short term accommodation proposals that require planning approval.

To find out more and to have your say on the proposed amendments, visit imagine.vincent.wa.gov.au by 17 October 2020 or contact the City on 9273 6000 or mail@vincent.wa.gov.au

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Second soccer step

Ben Smith and Kristie Lim

PERTH soccer clubs say a second national competition would be a breeding ground for fresh talent and help keep the sport alive.

Perth Soccer Club and Bayswater City are WA's only representatives in a coalition of 35 semi-professional National Premier League clubs from around Australia that wants to create a national second division competition.

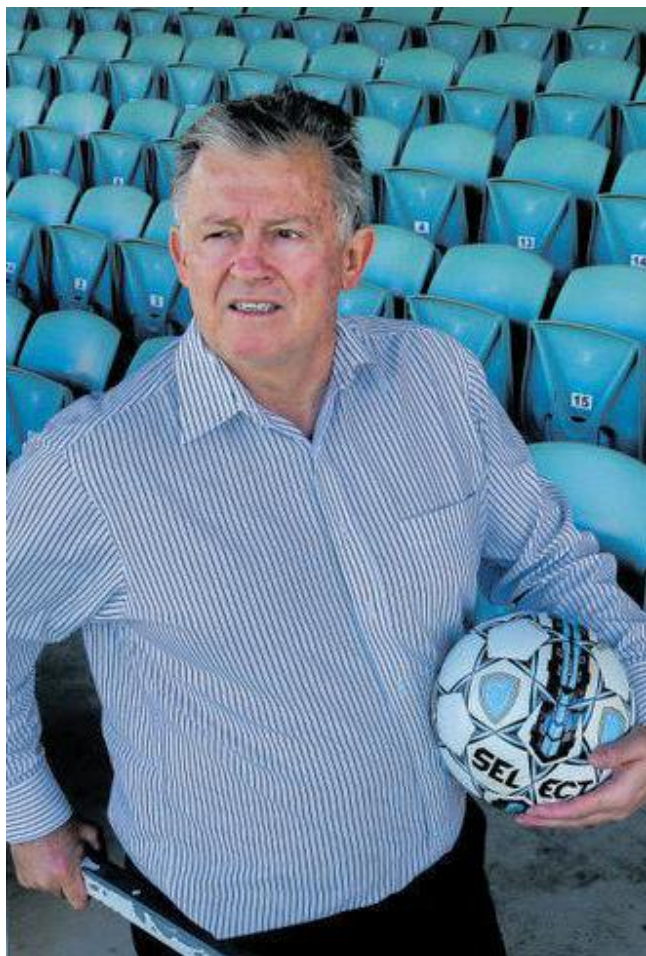
The competition, tentatively titled The Championship, would run beneath the A-League.

Perth and Bayswater have made financial contributions to the coalition and back the proposal, even though they are not guaranteed a spot if it goes ahead.

Perth president Gary Marocchi, who represented the Socceroos on 13 occasions and was Perth Glory's inaugural coach, said the competition was in danger of becoming stale.

Marocchi said opportunities for young players were currently limited if they were not picked up by an A-League side and creating another competition was vital to the game's long-term health.

"A second tier won't be at the full professional level, but it still gives some kids an opportunity to play at a



Perth Soccer Club president Gary Marocchi thinks there is a room for a new national competition. Picture: Nic Ellis

higher level, and then possibly get a professional contract with a top tier team or go overseas," he said.

"You only have to look at Perth Glory's situation; how

many young kids have come through the system and gone on to play for the senior team? By having a second tier, it might be a starting point."

Creating a second competition would also enable clubs to be relegated to it or promoted from it to the A-League.

"Currently there's no promotion or relegation and halfway through the season, there's not that much interest. The public is certainly showing that by their lack of support," Marocchi said.

"You can't be languishing at the bottom every year and then stay in the competition; there's got to be some sort of incentive for clubs to not always continuously finish at the bottom of the ladder."

Bayswater vice president Oriano Colli echoed Marocchi's thoughts and said a national second tier would create some much-needed buzz around the sport.

"Football needs a second tier competition in order to create much-needed interest in our game and more importantly, give clubs the opportunity to be promoted to the A-League if they are good enough," he said.

"I think a second tier competition representative from our State will give much-needed opportunities to young aspiring footballers to showcase their abilities and hopefully go on to bigger and better things."

A design report for the second league is being worked on for submission to Football Federation Australia.

Polly's legacy for all to see

THE legend of Graham 'Polly' Farmer will live on at the State Library of WA.

It recently purchased a collection of documents and medals that it intends to preserve. Some of the items will go on display once preservation work has been carried out.

Farmer was an Australian Rules football player and coach known for revolutionising ruckwork and handballing.

The collection includes Farmer's 1960 Sandover Medal, 1959 Simpson Medal and his Member of the British Empire medal with a certificate signed by Queen Elizabeth.

There are also congratulatory letters and telegrams to Farmer and a collection of archival materials covering Farmer's life and career, including a 1977 telegraph to Farmer from then Premier Charles Court wishing the WA side luck in the first State of Origin match which

Farmer coached.

Born in WA, Farmer spent his childhood in Sister Kate's orphanage as a member of the Stolen Generation.

He began his football career with the East Perth Football Club in 1953, winning five premierships in the State's competition, three Sandover Medals for fairest and best player and four Simpson Medals for best player in the grand final.

Culture and the Arts Minister David Templeman said Farmer's memorabilia would join a collection of letters from rock

and roll legend Bon Scott.

"These acquisitions demonstrate the efforts of our State Library to collect Western Australian stories, whether they be about the State's social history, rock and roll, or in this case sport," he said.

Sport and Recreation Minister Mick Murray said Farmer changed the way football was played and inspired many.



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Fiesta on front foot

Sam Jeremic

WE absolutely loved the previous generation Ford Fiesta ST; we thought it represented one of the best fun-per-dollar value quotients on the market.

So while the rest of the Fiesta range has since bitten the dust in Australia, we were beyond happy when Ford announced it will still bring the go-fast version Down Under.

And we're not disappointed.

OK, so at \$32,290 plus on-roads it's almost \$5000 more than the old one and it's a cylinder down as well.

But the new turbo three-cylinder's 147kW/290Nm is a handy 13kW and 50Nm upgrade on its predecessor, plus there are a lot of other perks added in this time around.

There's the requisite

safety improvements, including autonomous emergency braking with pedestrian detection, traffic sign recognition and cross traffic alert... but you're not likely reading this for the safety info.

More likely to excite is the addition of features such as a mechanical limited-slip differential and launch control, which are additional cost extras overseas, but we get them as standard.

And we're happy to report the additions make this even better than the old Fiesta ST.

This really is a point and squirt type of car: head into corner, aim the wheel where you want to go and stomp the accelerator.

The combination of the LSD and sticky 205/40 Michelin Pilot Super Sport tyres (on 18-inch wheels, up

from 17s) means you can absolutely charge out of bends harder than a front-wheel drive car really has any right to.

It's the type of go-kart stuff which can't help bring a smile.

The launch control is also easy to use via the steering wheel controls and uses the ESC, traction control, Torque Vectoring Control and Torque Steer Compensation systems to manage power and torque delivery.

As before, the Fiesta ST is manual only and it's a ripper, with short easy throws.

There is ample pull from low in the rev range, meaning you don't even have to work the gears too often if you don't want to... but you'd want to.

Keeping revs high is rewarded with exhaust

gurgles and crackles which, while not as savage as some other hot hatches, still satisfy.

What's impressive is despite the proficiency when going hard — it could get slightly upset over mid-corner bumps — the Fiesta ST is largely comfortable around town.

Driving modes — normal, sport and track — are easily engaged via a button on the console, and the most sedate version has the ST feeling very much like your average light hatch.

There's a hint of firmness when you get on to rural highways, but certainly not as much as some other hot hatches (Renault Megane RS, I'm looking at you).

There's also five doors this time, making it easier to get into the back row.

Back seat space is tight, even for a light car.

At a reasonable 311 litres, the boot can handle a small grocery shop or luggage for a couple.

The Recaro seats are well bolstered without being too severe for wider folk (raises hand), though the seat bases wouldn't want to be any tighter.

Australia getting the highest-spec variant from overseas means there is plenty of fruit: a 10-speaker Bang & Olufsen stereo, heated steering wheel and front seats, digital radio, built-in sat nav, 8-inch infotainment screen, 4.2-inch instrument display and more.

Complaining about having too much stuff in a car might seem nonsensical, but we'd guess some punters would rather less top-end features if it knocked a bit of the asking price.

If you want more, there's also a \$2500 panoramic sunroof and metallic paint for \$650.

VERDICT: Yes, it's gone up in price, but the Fiesta ST is even more fun than before. Just as remarkably, you rarely pay for the performance fun when dawdling about town — a dual personality usually the domain of premium brands and cars far more expensive than this.

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