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Bull Creek home gutted

AUTHORITIES say a fire that destroyed a Bull Creek home at the weekend was not suspicious, though the cause would remain a mystery.

The blaze, which started at the Goddard Way property just after 12.30am on Saturday, took about 20 firefighters more than two hours to extinguish.

It engulfed the entire house and caused an estimated \$300,000 damage according to the Department of Fire and Emergency Services. It's understood the family who lived there lost everything they own.

A DFES spokeswoman said on Monday that investigators had closed the case



Fire engulfed the Bull Creek home. Picture: 7NEWS

because the extent of the damage meant there was not enough evidence to determine the cause of the fire.

She said several people called triple 0 with reports of smoke coming from the house but no one was inside when firefighters arrived.

Units from Murdoch, Canning Vale, Kensington, Success and Belmont attended.

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Three generations: baby Matilda Doust, grandmother Peta Fisher and mother Bella Skuthorp. Picture: Adam Poulsen

Hospital's new baby turns one

AS Fiona Stanley Hospital's nursing and midwifery co-ordinator, Peta Fisher has seen it all. But witnessing her daughter Bella give birth was something she'll never forget.

Baby Matilda was born five-and-a-half months ago at the hospital's Family Birthing Centre, which last Thursday celebrated its first birthday with a morning tea attended by about 100 midwives and former patients.

Ms Fisher said in 12 months the facility, which is the only family birthing centre in south metropolitan Perth, had

proved to be "so important".

The key to its success, she explained, was the adoption of a model of care whereby women are treated by the same midwife throughout their pregnancy.

"It's what's called a midwifery continuity model of care," Ms Fisher said.

"We're really proud of it because it doesn't matter what complication the woman has during her pregnancy, that midwife will follow her through to the end.

"The relationship between the midwives and

the women has produced better outcomes.

"We have a caesarean section rate of 12 per cent when women go through the family birth centre model of care, which is a third of what a traditional model in a hospital of tertiary level would have."

While some might find the birth of their grandchild a nerve-racking experience, Ms Fisher had few worries.

"I was a support person and it was wonderful to see the family birth centre model of care and the midwives in action," she said.

"There was absolutely no

stress because I trusted the midwives and the process so much."

Another Fiona Stanley midwife with a remarkable story is Tegan Boyne, who helped deliver her own nephew.

"It was amazing; there just aren't even the words to describe it," Ms Boyne said.

"Seeing my little sister go into that primal woman birthing state and being able to support her... is just something that I'll never forget."

As of last Thursday, 189 babies had been delivered at the hospital's Family Birthing Centre.

Height of interest in survey

Matt Zis

A REVIEW of the Canning Bridge Activity Centre Plan has asked locals to rate how transparent and predictable the process of awarding building height bonuses in the district has appeared to date.

It's one of the key questions in a survey that has stemmed from Melville Council's decision to review the controversial plan, five years after it was adopted to guide infill and transform the area's skyline.

Survey respondents are also asked to assess more than 20 development incentives that can be used to earn height bonuses, with a specific view to determine each one's level of perceived community benefit.

Varied options are listed such as the provision of cafes, restaurants and other retail spaces, public facilities and car parking, street-scaping, including affordable housing or aged care, heritage conservation, and increasing the tree canopy or public open space.

The survey, and much of the review, is being led by urban planners Hatch RobertsDay.

"The Canning Bridge project has been well-publicised

as polarising the community," Hatch RobertsDay Perth partner Duane Cole said.

The review will examine height controls, transition between different height zones and the controversial application of height bonus provisions.

Mr Cole said a similar review and development of planning guidelines for South Perth, which faced issues similar to those in the City of Melville, had made this challenge attractive.

"In South Perth, we looked at the quality of architecture and how it related to the street," he said.

"We reconsidered how best to combine residential, commercial and recreational land uses into the precinct. We also addressed traffic issues to create a more pedestrian-friendly environment that reduced traffic congestion.

"We felt these issues were all very similar to those we would need to address in the City of Melville."

The online survey is open until next Tuesday and available through the City of Melville website. Stakeholder and community engagement sessions are also planned, including a workshop on December 2 for landowners and local residents.

Blend Cafe a standout

MELVILLE'S Blend Cafe is in with a shot to be named Perth's best family dining venue.

The title will be bestowed on Monday at the Australian Hotel Association WA's Hospitality Awards for Excellence.

It's a hotly-contested category with 15 finalists

named, including popular Swan Valley destination The Henley Brook and Fremantle's Kailis Fish Market Cafe, along with venues are far flung as Whaleback Brewing Company in Exmouth, Onyx on Sharpe in Karratha and Boston Brewing Co in Denmark.

Blend Cafe, which boasts

award-winning king of the steak sandwich Mickey Phyll in the kitchen, is Melville's only nomination across 41 awards that will be presented on Monday.

Fremantle's The Old Synagogue, which is vying for eight awards, leads a string of contenders from the port city.

Fantastic for plastic hero

FREMANTLE'S founder of the now global movement Plastic Free July, Rebecca Prince-Ruiz, will discover tonight if she has received a major honour as part of the Australian of the Year awards.

Ms Prince-Ruiz is one of four finalists for the WA Local Hero category.

Plastic Free July began 10 years ago and now involves an estimated 326 million people worldwide taking up her concerns over the amount of plastics going into landfill.

Ms Prince-Ruiz has worked with government and business leaders on reducing single-use plas-

tics and is on the board overseeing WA's Container Deposit Scheme.

She also hosts presentations and workshops for schools, aged care facilities and other groups.

The local hero, as well as WA's nominee for Australian of the Year, will be announced tonight.



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Epic journey recalled

Adam Poulsen

WHEN World War II broke out, 16-year-old Harold de San Miguel was so eager to enlist that he accomplished the herculean feat of cycling from Walpole to Fremantle.

In just two days, the self-described “bush kid” navigated hundreds of kilometres of unsealed dirt roads, stopping only once to eat and sleep.

And though he had to wait another three years to join the fight, the journey proved an early indication of Mr Miguel's extraordinary determination.

That determination — among many other qualities — was recognised earlier this year when Mr Miguel was awarded a commemorative medallion marking the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II.

It was awarded by the Australian Government to all living veterans, though sadly the 97-year-old did not live to see his.

In October, two months after his death, the medallion was given to Mr Miguel's only child, 67-year-old Booragoon resident Kay Francis.

Ms Francis remembered her father as a strong, good-natured “champion” with a great sense of humour.

Those qualities no doubt



Harold de San Miguel during his war years.

served him well during the war, where he served as a gunner in the 2/3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Unit in New Guinea, Java and Borneo.

“He was a fantastic dad; he was always ready to help anybody,” Ms Francis said.

“He was a little bit of a lark; he always could see the funny side of things and always had a joke about it all.

“He had a Spanish father, an Irish mother and then he married a Greek, so we really mixed it up.

“He ended up more Greek than he did Catholic; he was very obliging and he looked after mum very well.”

Though he was born in Fremantle, it was Mr Miguel's tough upbringing on tobacco farms that shaped him, as Ms Francis explained in her father's eulogy.

“The early years at Wal-



Kay Francis with a photo of her father Harold de San Miguel and his medallion.

pole were hard, the land was challenging,” she said.

“Harold grew up as one of the ‘bush kids’; there were very limited opportunities for school education and they were expected to help with lots of hard work.

“There is a sense that he managed the challenges of the harsh jungle and tropical conditions because he was a bush kid.”

She reflected a similar sentiment in conversation

with the Gazette.

“He said he always felt being brought up as a bush kid made him more resilient,” she said.

“He said: ‘We were brought up tough. At our house in Walpole — like many — we had a dirt floor; it was corrugated iron, and a piece of hessian for a door’.

“Walpole in those days didn't even have a road; it didn't have a school, a shop or a priest.”

After the War Mr Miguel met wife-to-be Alexandra Gourdis, aka Sandra, and was employed for 35 years as a waterside worker at Fremantle Harbour.

They settled in Alfred Cove and Mr Miguel became a keen member of the Bicton-Palmyra RSL Sub-Branch.

Mrs Miguel died in 2012. The couple are now reunited in the Greek Orthodox section at Fremantle Cemetery.

Clamped!

A BILL outlawing wheel-clamping in WA has passed through State Parliament with bipartisan support.

The Road Traffic Amendment (Immobilisation, Towing and Detention of Vehicles) Bill 2020 will ban vigilante private operators, bringing WA into line with Victoria, NSW and Queensland.

Until now, police had no jurisdiction over wheel clamping on private property.

Instead, companies have been governed by an industry code of practice that they have written themselves.

This has left local government to appoint wardens to patrol private carparks as well as council-controlled parking.

Finalists

COMMUNITY News journalists are finalists in the inaugural Shelter WA Housing and Homelessness Awards.

The awards have been established as part of Shelter WA's 40th anniversary.

Community News' Aaron Kirby, Nadia Budihardjo and Michael Palmer are finalists in the media award category.

The awards will be presented at Russell Square in Northbridge on Thursday, November 26.



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Changes to Local Planning Policy 1.1 Planning Process and Decision Making

In October 2020, the Council endorsed changes Local Planning Policy 1.1 'Planning Process and Decision Making.' These changes include:

- A revised process for dealing with applications which require a decision to be made by the Development Assessment Panel
- A requirement to advertise certain types of development applications
- Various changes to the structure and wording of the policy

The relevant Council reports describe the above changes in greater detail. These are available at www.melvillecity.com.au/octoberminutes

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A group of dancers at last weekend's Bollywood Night fundraiser.

Dancing to help swing homelessness

A SOLD-OUT crowd raised more than \$3000 for Perth's homeless at the Lions Club of Bull Creek's third annual Bollywood Night.

Club president Rasa Subramaniam said that figure — \$3105, to be exact — included the proceeds from 110 tickets and about \$1250 of extra donations.

All money raised was donated to the not-for-profit organisation Perth

Homeless Support Group.

"We were amazed by the generosity of people; next time we'll do it on a bigger scale," Mr Subramaniam said.

"Bull Creek is not an area where there is homelessness. But by getting involved with these people and seeing what is happening, a few of our members are now so committed that they're going three times a

week to help."

Previous Bollywood Nights raised similar amounts of money for Unicef and the Save the Children Fund.

This year's event, held at the Kauphy Place Indian restaurant in Willetton on Saturday, was a celebration of all things Indian.

It included a saree parade, dance performances and plenty of food.

Mr Subramaniam said it was his goal to make the club — which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year — as multicultural as possible.

"The Indian and Chinese communities in Riverton are huge," he said.

"We've now got quite a few Indian and Chinese members, and quite a lot of Malaysians and Singaporeans."

Modern science is building

Adam Poulsen

SIX specialist science laboratories at Leeming Senior High School will have undergone a modern transformation by the time students return to class next year.

The refurbishments form the first stage of a \$2.1 million upgrade to the 34-year-old school, with work scheduled to start on December 12.

Principal Brendon Wallwork said the rooms would continue to be used throughout construction.

"The program of work is planned to alleviate disruptions," he said.

"The vast majority of the work will be completed by the time students return to school next year."

Later stages will include refurbishments to specialist arts rooms and an expanded English block break-out space.

"Planning is also under way for the conversion of

two rooms into a specialist STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) centre," Mr Wallwork said.

"Designs are... currently being completed for the other projects. There is no set start date yet."

Mr Wallwork said the upgrades would "bring much-needed flexibility".

"This will allow our students to access the latest technologies with important practical applications," he said.

DWA Architects has been contracted for the project, which forms part of the State Government's \$492.2m Major School Upgrade Package.

Leeming Senior High is among 63 public schools that will benefit from the package.

A spokesman for the Department of Premier and Cabinet said the works at Leeming were expected to be finished by September 2021.



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All vaccine agreements

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Turf talk on verges

Ben Smith

THE City of Melville is one of the few local councils in Perth's south that permits synthetic turf as an acceptable verge treatment.

It is one of a dwindling number of councils that has not blocked the installation of artificial lawn on verges, following the City of Belmont decision last month to ban fake grass.

Melville chief executive Marten Tieleman said the rules for residential, commercial and council properties were spelled out in the council's verge treatment

policy, but any synthetic turf had to be green, cover no more than 50 per cent of the verge and be set back at least 2m from any street tree.

Neighbouring cities Fremantle and Cockburn, along with the Town of East Fremantle, already have artificial turf verge bans in place, with East Fremantle Mayor Jim O'Neill saying they had a detrimental effect on the environment.

"Although this product does not need watering like a normal lawn, it generates high temperatures in the summer months, which in turn, contributes towards

the urban heat island effect, increasing local temperatures," he said.

"The impervious structure of synthetic grass prevents water absorption and access for burrowing insects who assist with improving soil health and the breakdown of organic matter.

"The physical (wear and tear) and chemical (caused by sun) degradation of synthetic lawn has been shown to generate microplastics.

"Due to the Town's close proximity to the Swan River, we wish to reduce the outflow of microplastics into our river where possible."

Fiery end

ARSON squad investigators are treating as suspicious a fire that destroyed a home in Samson on Monday night.

The blaze at a property on Hollis Street was reported at 9.21pm.

It took seven firefighting crews from Murdoch and Fremantle about 30 minutes to contain it and it was extinguished by 10.30pm.

A Department of Fire and Emergency Services spokeswoman said it caused about \$300,000 damage, but fortunately it appeared no one had been inside at the time.



Firefighters examine the remnants of the Samson home destroyed on Monday night. Picture: 7NEWS

"Crews arrived to find the fire was throughout the property and there were flames coming through the roof," she said.

"The whole property was lost."

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Sea battle rages on

Adam Poulsen

FRENCH bugles, World War II ammunition and televisions are just a few of the things Narc Dive Club members have pulled from the water at Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour. Over the past 10 years, hundreds of divers have removed more than 70 tonnes of rubbish during the club's annual land and underwater clean-ups.

The 10th annual clean-up, held late last month, was no exception.

And while single-use plastics account for much of the haul, club president Chris Dodd said there was no shortage of peculiar objects lying beneath the surface.

"Pretty much anything you can think of, we've pulled it out of the harbours," he said.

"We've found all sorts from skateboards to razor wire, French bugles, drones, tyres,



Volunteers band together to haul a heavy sleeper from the water at Fremantle Harbour. Top: Narc Dive Club members in the water.

underwater plastic explosives and a 50 calibre round from a World War II machine gun.

"There is a lot of rubbish under the water."

Despite all that, Mr Dodd said Fremantle actually boasted one of the more environmentally friendly harbours. He said the "amazing people" who volunteered were what inspired him to or-

ganise the event each year.

"I was watching semi-trailer tyres connected to big railway sleepers getting hauled from the ocean floor by rope, by teams of people just pulling on these things like tug-of-war," he said.

"When they got them to the surface, they couldn't even move them, they were that heavy."

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Rob steps up for stroke survivors

Adam Poulsen

BICTON stroke survivor Rob Goyen is planning another ambitious feat of endurance and this year he wants the community to join in.

On November 28, the 45-year-old will take part in the Stroke Foundation's annual Stride4Stroke fundraiser by walking 100,000 steps in a day.

"I'll be setting up a 10,000 step loop, which I'll walk 10 times," Mr Goyen said.

"I think the whole thing will take between 14 and 17 hours, and each loop will probably take about an hour-and-a-half.

"We'll be going from my house in Pembroke Street in Bicton, and we'll be walking down to the river and then past the Left Bank and turning back at the Stirling Bridge."

In 2018, Mr Goyen ran more than 200km from Perth to Dunsborough.

Last year, he ran a 5km loop continuously for 24 hours.

"This year I'm walking because I want to make sure the whole community is involved," he explained.

"Whether they want to do



Come rain, hail or shine, stroke survivor Rob Goyen will be pounding the pavement for a good cause on November 28.

half a lap, 1000 steps or 100,000 steps, they can all come and join me.

"The idea of the campaign is to not only raise important funds for the Stroke Foundation, but also to motivate people to start moving, especially stroke survivors."

Mr Goyen was only 34 when he suffered a stroke while pulling a wheelie bin up his driveway.

Since then he's made a remarkable recovery, due largely to his fitness and determination.

"They found a hole in my heart between the two cham-

bers, and a clot went up the hole and into my brain," he recalled.

"That caused a stroke and I lost my right side and lost my speech.

"Since then I've been trying to motivate people that have had strokes to just get moving and start being active again.

"The main thing for me was just getting out and taking that first step, putting one foot in front of the other."

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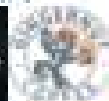


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Matthew Joseph Sturmer, left, is charged over a hit-and-run that killed an elderly man.

Golf professional to fight charges

Daryna Zadvirna

A LOCAL golf pro accused of a hit-and-run that killed an elderly man and left commuters stranded on the Kwinana Freeway for hours last year will fight the charges against him.

Police will allege Matthew Joseph Sturmer was behind the wheel of a Holden Rodeo ute travelling north near Mill Point Road when the devastating fatal crash happened about 4pm on October 2 last year.

Mr Sturmer's ute allegedly collided with another car before crashing into a motorcycle.

It is alleged he continued driving along the freeway with part of the Harley-Davidson trapped underneath his car for some distance before stopping.

The motorcycle rider, a 72-year-old Mt Lawley man, died at the scene.

A 75-year-old female passenger in the other car was rushed to hospital. Mr Sturmer was not hurt.

Detectives charged the 45-year-old with dangerous driving, which resulted in a death, and failing to stop and ensure assistance is received after an incident occasioning death.

But Mr Sturmer indicated

in Perth Magistrate's Court last week that he would plead not guilty to the offences.

Mr Sturmer, a certified PGA professional, who has worked in the golf industry for more than two decades, walked out of court silent but smiling.

The Melville Glades Golf Club coach and manager had previously worked alongside WA super coach Ritchie Smith and was a finalist in 2010 and 2011 for the WAPGA Junior Golf Leader of the Year.

He is due back in Perth Magistrate's Court next year.

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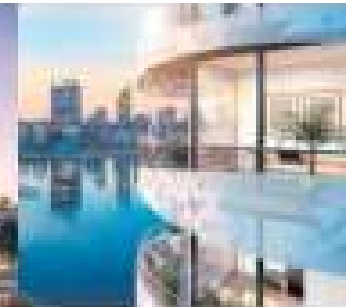
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Some of the pieces Erin Coates will have on display at Heathcote include Oystershell Chainmaille and, right, Zoonosis.

Dive beneath the Derberl

THE changing ecology of the Swan River is explored in a new art exhibition opening tomorrow at the Goolugatup Heathcote Gallery.

The 12th iteration of the City of Melville's annual Tilt exhibition, Alluvial Gold features drawings, sculpture and video by Perth visual artist Erin Coates.

Coates said her research involved connecting with local marine biologists and free diving in the Swan River, Derbarl Yerrigan in the Nyoongar language.

"I discovered that between 1927 and 1956, over three million tons of oyster shells were dredged from the river," she said.

"They were transformed from an organic horizontal habitat into ordered, vertical built forms; ground up and used as mortar in build-

ings, very likely including at Heathcote. The transference of matter into and out of the river and the impact this has on estuarine ecology are the central concerns of the works I've made."

Curator Jana Wallace said Coates' work brought the "devastation of the underwater ecology to the fore".

"The exhibition deconstructs the environmental and spiritual impact of white settlement upon this area of the river, in particular the era between the 1920s and 1950s," she said.

"Erin has worked in collaboration with percussionist Louise Devenish and composer Stuart James to explore the instrumental potential of her ceramic and metallic sculptures."

Alluvial Gold runs until February 14.



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Police and Road Safety Minister Michelle Roberts recently presented wardens Evelyn Gill and Robyn Smith, who keep Governor Stirling Senior High School students safe, with Thank a School Traffic Warden cer-

tificates.

Ms Roberts said school traffic wardens were the "unsung heroes" of the community.

"They are here in rain, hail or shine to protect our kids and I know the kids look forward to seeing them in the morning and afternoon," she said. "These are amazing community-spirited people that do such an important job in keeping our kids safe."

Ms Gill, 90, has been a warden for more than 18 years and enjoys helping students

cross a busy stretch of Great Eastern Highway on school days.

"I love the kids; it's my outing, going to work," she said.

"I hope I can continue for many years to come."

Ms Smith said it was the best job she ever had.

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Vic Park's free parking pitch

FREE parking could be introduced along Albany Highway to entice shoppers through the busy Christmas and summer holiday period.

Victoria Park Mayor Karen Vernon has proposed councillors approve one-hour free parking in all on-street metered parking along the cafe strip from December 1 to the end of January.

Ms Vernon said it would make Victoria Park a more attractive place to shop and dine out and compete with nearby areas such as Perth, Fremantle, Vincent and

Subiaco, which are offering parking incentives to attract customers.

"The Christmas and summer holiday period is an important opportunity for our community to eat out and shop local, and for our local businesses to benefit from increased foot traffic that comes with the festive season, fine weather and longer daylight hours," she said.

"Continuing to adopt a parking incentive for these eight weeks will provide a valuable opportunity to acknowledge our local busi-

nesses as valuable contributors to our Town, recognise the council's role in supporting local businesses to survive and thrive during the current economic environment, and reward and encourage local residents for choosing to patronise local businesses."

Ms Vernon said one-hour free parking available at any time along paid parking zones on Albany Highway was more equitable than free Sunday parking incentives from previous years.

A decision will be made later this month.



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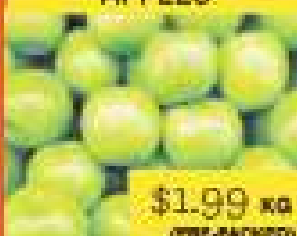
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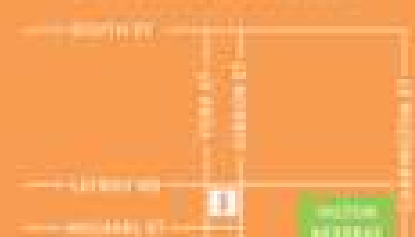
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Divorced man Bud meets the recently-widowed Molly — the wife of his former boss — again after many years, when he comes to pay his respects.

The two narrate the story of their initial meetings and how their lives have now led them to the point of taking a chance on happiness in old love.

Harris plays the young version of Molly, as the present-day version reminisces about her past.

"She is a determined woman who unfortunately is married to a stronger, more determined man," she said.

"As a result, Molly's dreams come second to his.



Geoffrey Leeder, left, Michelle Sharp, Sarah Harris and Nikki Di Camillo in *Old Love*.

"Old Love appealed because I love Vanessa Jensen's directing style and trust her vision when she puts together a show.

"I love working with her and I know she'll choose a show that is ready to be seen. *Old Love* is just that — a light romance with a bit of humour — and exactly what the end of this year needs."

Jensen agreed, after a difficult year for everyone, saying Melville Theatre wanted to present a lighter play that would bring a positive end to 2020.

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Back to life in cabaret

Tanya MacNaughton

WITH everything that 2020 has thrown at German cabaret darling Bernie Dieter, adding insult to injury was the Melbourne bar she lived above for six months this year being open for only two weeks.

"Thankfully I managed to stock up on my own gin supply because I was in one place for so long; I ended up having my own little gin bar, but it's not quite the same," Dieter said.

"I've essentially been a nomad, living out of my suitcase for the past four years. We were supposed to be doing some shows in Melbourne when everything got locked down so it was the longest I've been in one place for a long time."

At the time of speaking to Dieter, she was "at the halfway hump and on the downward slide" of quarantining in Perth

ahead of starring in Bernie Dieter's Berlin Underground at Crown Perth's abandoned nightclub, citing serendipity for making her first (Fringe World) and last shows of 2020 in Perth.

"I am so over the moon and get really emotional when I talk about it because I didn't think stepping back on stage was going to be possible this year," she said.

"People really need people. I know that's a song lyric but it's true because we are social creatures who need to be together. I took on a whole new appreciation for how lucky I am to be able to do what I love and how fragile the industry is."

Dieter said she had not just missed connecting with her audiences but also with the other "beautiful weirdos and misfits" in her show who were more like family, including

gender-bending aerialist Jarred Dewey, drag sensation Scarlet Adams, Cirque du Soleil talent Reuben Dot Dot Dot, hula-hooping vixen Lisa Lottie and pole dance champion Ruby Lai.

Partnering with Zaccaria, Dieter and her longtime collaborator/producer Tom Velvick of Dead Man Label hatched a grand plan to create a fully immersive cabaret club at Crown Perth which celebrates diversity and queerness, reminiscent of the Weimar cabaret dens of the past in Germany.

"On the night you'll receive a text from me with instructions to the secret stage door where you'll meet one of our gorgeous drag queens," Dieter said. *Bernie Dieter's Berlin Underground is at Crown Perth, November 17 to December 13. Tickets at [ticketmaster.com.au](https://www.ticketmaster.com.au).*

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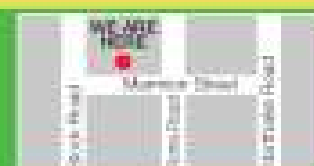
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Beaming with Pride

Lucy Rutherford

THE inaugural PrideFest Film Festival is launching at Palace Cinemas Raine Square this month with the Perth premiere of Australian rom-com *Ellie & Abbie* (& Ellie's Dead Aunt) headlining.

Ellie (Sophie Hawkshaw) is in Year 12 and wants to ask her crush Abbie (Zoe Terakes) to the school formal but is not quite sure how.

When her dead aunt Tara (Julia Billington) magically appears as her fairy godmother to give her advice, things only start to get more complicated.

Director and writer Monica Zanetti said the idea for the story, which began as a play, came from a burning need to start seeing more positive queer content.

"LGBT stories tend to be really depressing stories of bullying or feeling left out or feeling rejected by their parents and there's so much more to us than that," she said.

"I wanted to create something that was positive for young people in particular, something that I didn't have growing up.

"I've always loved romantic comedies, so an important element to me



Zoe Terakes as Abbie and Sophie Hawkshaw as Ellie. Picture: Rhiannon Hopley

was that it was like the rom-coms I love watching with my mum but it just happens to be a queer story."

In the film, Ellie is insistent that her coming out does not make her any

less normal, while her aunt remembers a very different experience of being gay in the '80s.

"It's easy to forget that history was really quite recent; for example, my uncle didn't have an easy

time and had to fight really hard to be accepted," Zanetti said.

"They put in that hard work so I could have a kind of privileged queer experience.

"I had a similar

experience to Ellie's in that I realised I was gay because I fell for someone and I just told everyone because I was excited, it was such a matter-of-fact thing."

While it was important for the film to have the

Director Monica Zanetti. Picture: Rhiannon Hopley

universality of the rom-com, *Ellie & Abbie* (& Ellie's Dead Aunt) is also a distinctly Australian film.

"It's important to me that when we keep progressing these stories there is more representation that Australia is part of that, so it was definitely important that it was an Australian story," Zanetti said.

"With the AFL reference, there was so much talk about whether people overseas would understand what AFL is, whether that wording should be changed to something that Americans and UK audiences would know straightaway, but in the end we decided it was very important to keep it as AFL."

Zanetti said she was excited and very proud to be a part of the PrideFest 2020 Film Festival.

Ellie & Abbie (& Ellie's Dead Aunt) will screen at Palace Cinemas Raine Square on Wednesday, November 18, including a Q&A with Zanetti.



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Sara Fitzpatrick

YOU have probably already invested in new sandals and a good sunscreen with summer merely weeks away. But if that's the extent of your planning for the season of sun and surf, don't panic — we have the big issues covered with help from the experts.

SWIMWEAR

Akin to a trip to the dentist, shopping for bathers is one of the most dreaded tasks going round.

Personal stylist Danyel Walton shares tips and trends.

■ Be prepared to go up a size or two as swimwear usually runs small.

■ Embrace a high-cut leg as it creates the illusion of longer leaner legs.



Leather Trim Headscarf from Zimmermann

■ With separates, mix and match sizes for the perfect fit on the top and bottom, and mix up colours too for a more interesting look.

■ Take a changing room selfie — many change-rooms are small with bad lighting and it can be hard to see how you really look.

■ Go neon — it will make your skin tone or tan pop.

■ Follow the trends with a one-shoulder design or retro swimsuit with high waist. Metallics and string/floss straps are 'in' as are details such as belts, rings and hoops.

HAIR

Getting a good trim now to avoid split ends from the upcoming onslaught of saltwater is a good idea, according to Faye Redfern from Her on Oxford.

As are gathering headscarves and scrunchies for those beachy looks.

Her top pick for moisture and shine is the Young Again Masque by Kevin Murphy (\$49.95, from Her on Oxford). And when it comes to styles, go short with a chunky bob or long pixie. Those with long tresses should try a sleek braid — Redfern's go-to for keeping locks away from the face on warm days.

Young Again Masque by Kevin Murphy

TANNING

When faking a tan, preparation and application are key.

Make-up artist Kristen Ashton says to first exfoliate with a body scrub or mitt, remembering the knees, heels, hands and elbows.

Her top pick is the Frank Body Coffee Scrub (from \$9.95, from Mecca).

Then thoroughly moisturise. After, gently wipe over stubborn areas to take away excess moisture then apply your tan.

TOP OPTIONS

(from Mecca)

■ Elle Effect The Tan (\$44.95): Use one layer for fair skin, or a light natural colour, and two-three layers for a deeper tone.

■ Spray Aus Tan Mist (\$24.95): A good option to apply the night before.

■ James Read H2O Tan Mist Face (\$42): Use for a few days to build up colour on the face, then every two to three days.

■ Elle Effect The Wash (\$29.95): To remove tan.



Frank Body Coffee Scrub

COSMETICS

For a natural summery look, Ashton likes just tinted moisturiser, bronzer, mascara and a touch of gloss.

SUMMER-PROOF PRODUCTS

(from Mecca)

■ Nars Pure Radiant Tinted Moisturiser (\$72): Oil-free (to avoid a sweaty shine).

■ Hourglass Veil Mineral Primer (\$86): Helps make-up last longer.

■ Mecca Max Off Duty Contour Stick (\$18): Easily blended under cheekbones into tinted moisturiser or foundation.

■ Urban Decay All Nighter setting spray (from \$25): Try the limited edition Ultra Matte spray for oily skin.



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Double doors open to the rear courtyard, which features an alfresco dining space.

Also connecting to the courtyard are two queen-size bedrooms on the



ground floor with built-in robes.

Upstairs, a further two bedrooms include the spacious master plus ample robes and dressing area.

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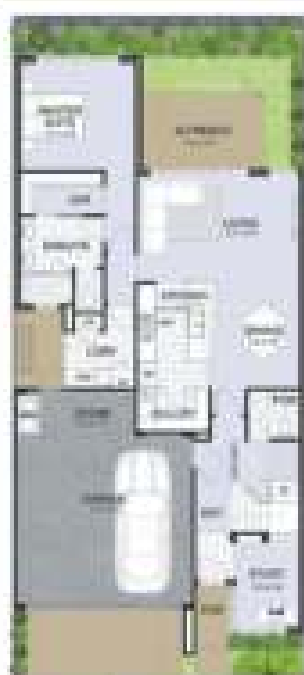
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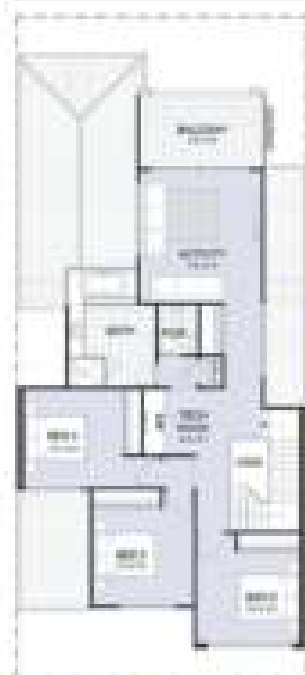
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Raffles spot just the ticket

LUXURY high-rise units may be all the rage now, but 15 years ago there was one complex that redefined what West Australians knew about apartments — The Raffles.

And the interior of the Raffles penthouse has finally been revealed after recently hitting the market — and has proved that it still meets modern standards of luxury.

The penthouse is owned by the original buyer, Jean Gardner, widow of prominent car dealer Brian Gardner who died in 2011.

The pair moved into it from a rural property but Mrs Gardner said the Applecross abode was so big it never felt like they

had downsized.

“Standing in the kitchen and looking at the city or sitting on the balcony and looking at the black swans, pelicans and dolphins in the river have always been my favourite things to do,” she said.

“Over the years we’ve watched Perth grow and expand out to the east.”

The property is spread over two floors, with three double-sized bedrooms on the lower floor.

An infinity-edge pool is located on the private second storey rooftop of the penthouse. This entertaining area also has a 12-person spa, a glass steam room, a bathroom and a kitchenette.



Ready for buyers

WITH the apartments complete and ready for handover, Welink’s Autura Apartments in Ardross offers immediate benefits for buyers.

Sales manager Ciaran Reid said there was no waiting time required and buyers could also take advantage of the 75 per cent stamp duty rebate of up to \$30,000.

The 25-apartment boutique development is near the river and in

walking distance of the Riseley Street shopping and dining precinct, offering a fantastic lifestyle for residents.

“We chose to build there as it has a thriving town centre feel,” Mr Reid said.

“And as it is in a town centre location, we have done away with the costly and rarely used amenities such as pool or gym facilities, which means buyers benefit from lower strata fees.”

The development includes one, two and three-bedroom residences and Mr Reid said it appealed to local buyers looking to downsize as well as young professionals.

“There has also been strong interest from out-of-area buyers wanting to downsize in terms of house size but upgrade their lifestyle,” he said.

“With its village location with local cafes and bars on the doorstep and the Swan

River as its backdrop, Autura offers a perfect lock-and-leave solution.”

Autura is open for private viewings this weekend from 10am-noon on Saturday and Sunday, with a grand launch and sundowner on November 19.

To book a viewing or register for the launch, contact sales@autura.com.au or for more information on the development visit autura.com.au.



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Other additions could be installing a dishwasher and an airconditioning unit, all helping to increase the leasing value of the property and ensure that the tenants will want keep leasing.

If the home has current tenants, there are still

advantages to conducting renovations. Listening to any suggestions the tenant has will ensure they will want to keep renting.

Some may be happy to pay more rent if they feel their concerns are being listened to and that they are being provided with extra amenities. It also helps with knowing what those in the rental market want from a home, which is extremely beneficial for future leasing.

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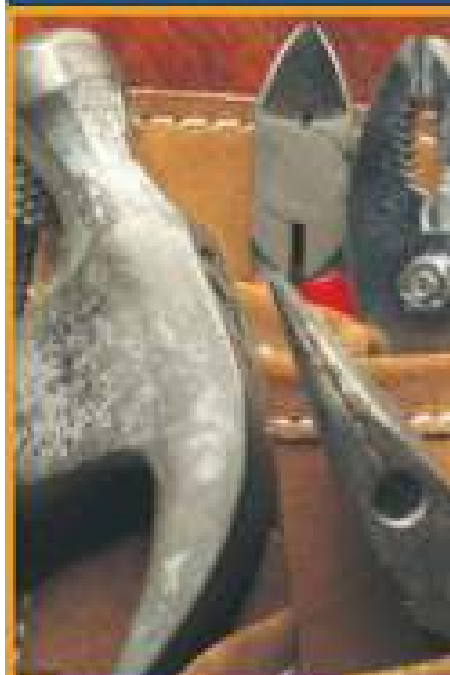
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Ultimate 'corner rascal'

Sam Jeremic

HYUNDAI has finally pulled the covers off its latest performance model, the i20 N due in Australia in the first half of 2021.

Inspired by the i20 World Rally Championship car and dubbed the "ultimate corner rascal", the i20 N will do battle against other light-sized pocket rockets such as the Volkswagen Polo, Ford Fiesta ST and upcoming Toyota GR Yaris.

There is no word on pricing as yet, but given the bigger i30 N starts at

\$41,400, a starting point in the low \$30,000s seems a reasonable bet.

The i20 N has a new-generation 1.6-litre four-cylinder turbo-petrol engine offering 150kW and 275Nm, which puts it ahead of the Fiesta and Polo for power (both 147kW) but behind on torque (290Nm and 320Nm respectively).

It's also lower than the GR Yaris's segment leading 200kW and 370Nm.

As with the i30 N, the i20 N will debut as a six-speed manual. It will cover 0-100km/h in 6.7 seconds,

the same as the Polo GTI, offering a mechanical limited slip differential and 320mm front disc brakes to help in the twisty stuff.

The i20 N has several features to enhance fun.

The N Grin Control System offers five drive modes (Normal, Eco, Sport, N and N Custom), which adjust the behaviour of the engine, electronic stability control, exhaust sound and steering depending on conditions or driver preference.

Other performance perks include rev matching for



the manual transmission, launch control, an electric sound generator, variable muffler control for different exhaust sounds, left-foot braking calibration, a brake pad wear indicator and 215/40 R18 Pirelli P-Zero ultra-high-performance

tyres with 'HN' mark (standing for "Hyundai N").

The chassis, suspension, brakes and steering have all been reworked.

Externally, it sits 10mm lower than the standard i20, has a larger front air intake, N logo on the grille, a lip spoiler, red accented new side skirts, roof spoiler, a large single exhaust and more.

There's a choice of six colours, all with an optional black roof: Performance Blue, Intense Blue, Polar White, Sleek Silver, Brass and Phantom Black.

Inside are dedicated sport seats with integrated headrest, an N steering wheel, gear knob and metal pedals.

Other cool touches include the variable LED red zone, which varies according to engine oil temperature, and shift-timing indicator.

Recent times have seen performance variants take over the light car segment. Just as the Fiesta ST is the only Fiesta available in Australia, so will the i20 N be the only variant on offer in local showrooms.

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Finn fires in the fast lane

Jordan McArdle

IN a normal draft at the end of a normal footy season, Finn Gorringe would be a shoo-in to get picked up by an AFL club.

The tough, hard-working East Fremantle teen has put together a brilliant season, capped off by a colts best-and-fairest award and State 18s berth.

Gorringe has shown he can play both midfield and half-back, with his defensive pressure, elite kicking and hunger for the contest coming to the fore.

He averaged the equal-second most Champion Data ranking points in the competition with 130, just two fewer than leader and first-round draft fancy Heath Chapman.

But 2020 has been far from normal, with the financial impact of coronavirus to affect AFL list sizes and the number of players picked in next month's national and

rookie drafts.

Gorringe knows an AFL chance is no certainty this year and is prepared to do things the hard way, via the Sharks' seniors and national under-19s carnival in 2021, to earn one if he has to.

"I had an interview after the season finished (with senior coach Bill Monaghan and football manager Brad Dodd) and they liked my season," he said.

"They said if I just keep doing what I've been doing, working hard on and off the track, I'll be really pushing for a starting spot in round one.

"I'm just trying to take it all as it comes and not think about the draft too much."

Gorringe earned a late invitation to this week's draft combine 2km time trial and blitzed his rivals.

He topped the five-player group, made up mainly of colts grand final players, with a time of 6min. 56sec. in tough conditions.



Finn Gorringe leads the 2km time trial. Picture: Justin-Benson Cooper

"This season and last, I've really put a focus on getting fitter and stronger and being able to run out games," Gorringe said.

"My GPS numbers have improved and I feel like it's helped my game a lot."

Gorringe is one of several Sharks in contention to be picked up in the draft alongside twins Brandon and Chris Walker, their fellow Fremantle Next Generation Academy talent Keanu Had-

dow and Geraldton product Jack Carroll.

He was a big reason behind the team's late-season surge, getting better as the year went on as East Freo reached the preliminary final before losing to eventual premiers Subiaco.

"I was happy with my season," Gorringe said.

"It was a shame we started the season with a bit less team success than we would've liked, but it was

great to get that late run into finals."

Former State 18s coach Peter Sumich and Sharks colts coach Adrian Ricciar-dello both rate Gorringe highly, with Sumich last month urging AFL clubs to give the midfielder a chance.

"There's no frills about him, he's just straight and hard at it," Sumich said.

"I hope he gets a chance. He's got some leadership qualities there."

Terry ices Melville victory

MELVILLE made light work of their run chase against Mt Lawley on Saturday, cruising to victory in their two-day Premier Cricket game.

Day two started with Melville 1-68 and trailing by just 112 runs.

Youngster Douwtjie Hoo-genboezem (26) and James Holt (5) fell early but captain Sean Terry, coming off a one-day century against Gosnells, guided Melville to the precipice of victory before his dismissal for 61.

Aided by Brad Turner's 31, Melville easily surpassed the 180 required for victory to finish on 225. Mt Lawley made 1-105 in their second innings, but honours ultimately went to Melville.

Neighbouring Fremantle failed to convert its first-day advantage into victory as Rockingham-Mandurah secured the points in their clash at Lark Hill.

Resuming on Saturday at 2-29 in response to Fremantle's 208, the Mariners fell to 4-54 but manufactured a game-changing 105-run stand for the fifth wicket.

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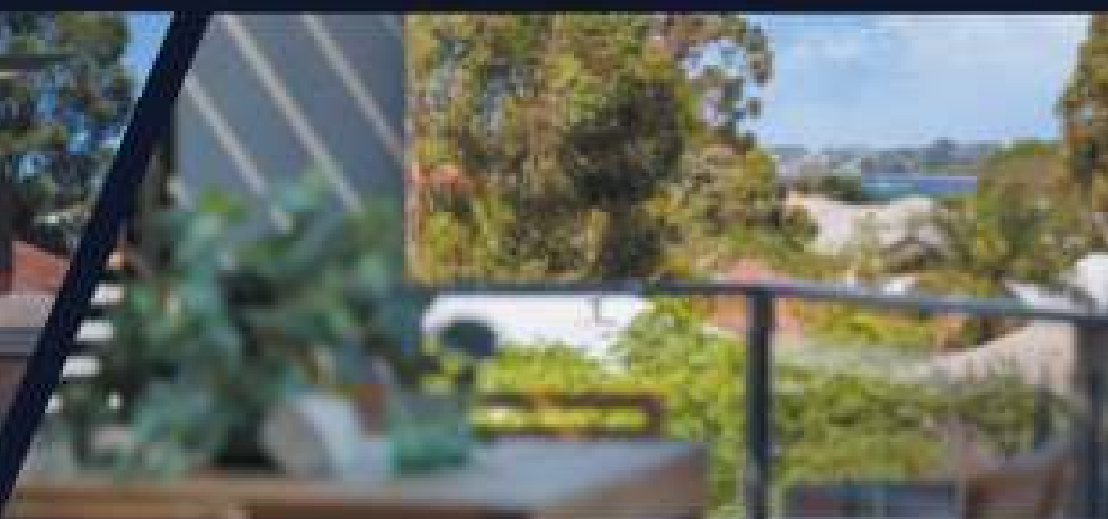
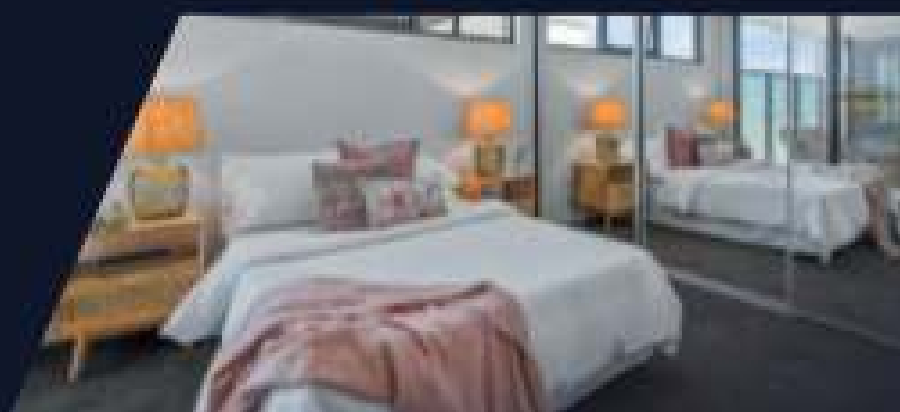
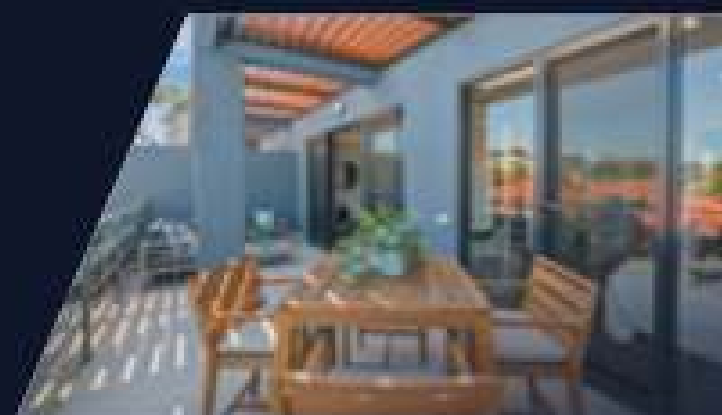
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