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The art of **COMMUNITY**

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team up to bring mural to life

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Helping people age with pride





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A NOTE FROM *your Mayor*

Welcome to our summer edition of mySouthPerth, your go-to guide for everything happening in the City. Dive into local news, discover exciting events, and explore stories that highlight the people who make South Perth a vibrant and inclusive community.

This summer is shaping up to be one to remember. With the warmer weather upon us, it's the perfect time to get outside and enjoy a season packed with exciting outdoor events for the whole family.

After a five-year break, we're thrilled to welcome back our beloved South Perth Sounds concert. Promising an unforgettable evening of live music under the stars, the 2025 event will feature none other than Aussie indie pop legends San Cisco and support act End of Fashion.

Southside Summer – our very own FRINGE WORLD 2025 event on the foreshore – is also gearing up to be an unmissable highlight on our City's summer events calendar, promising to deliver a mix of fun, family-friendly cultural activities and interactive live performances. There's year-round activities our City has to offer that are particularly enjoyable in the warmer weather, such as a round

of mini golf with the family at Collier Park Golf Course or a visit to our beautiful foreshore.

We're delivering a more connected and inclusive community for those who wheel and ride. The new Manning Bike Track is expected to open in January, offering a progressive riding experience for all ages and abilities. Plus, the Canning Bridge to Curtin University Bike Link has brought safer streets, a pocket park and a shared path to enhance accessibility in our City.

In addition to these exciting developments, our vibrant community continues to thrive on the contributions of local volunteers and artists – from this year's Emerging Artist Award winner to the youth volunteers who painted the new mural at Karawara, to the dolphin watchers providing valuable research.

I hope you enjoy this latest instalment of mySouthPerth. For regular updates on what's happening around the City, follow us on social media or subscribe to our fortnightly mySnapshot newsletter at **southperth.wa.gov.au/signup**.

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Comer Beach precinct comes alive

Upgraded facilities along Comer Street in Como are set to breathe new life into the area.

Central to the upgrade is a new business space designed to attract innovative, community-focused ventures. Once refurbishment is complete, the City of South Perth will invite expressions of interest from local businesses, service providers, sporting groups and not-for-profits to activate this newly developed space.

The site is already home to a well-loved toy library and will soon have expanded facilities, including four new public toilets – one with Universal Access.

Adding to the appeal of the area, this new hub will soon be next-door to a fully enclosed dog exercise park, offering a dedicated space for dogs to play off-leash and socialise.

With construction well underway, the new hub is set to be completed by February 2025 and the new enclosed dog park is expected to open to the public early in the new year.

COMMUNITY PLANTING SEEDS FOR A GREENER FUTURE

We've received an incredible response to our Urban Greening Strategy survey and pop-up events as part of stage one of the stakeholder engagement. Thanks to the valuable feedback from residents, workers and visitors. Together, we're shaping the future of our green spaces.

From 12 September to 14 October 2024, the City ran a survey and hosted two well-attended pop-up events, gathering ideas and feedback on how to create a greener, cooler and more liveable City.

Participants shared their thoughts on enhancing



biodiversity, increase greening and improving shade and UV protection in public spaces.

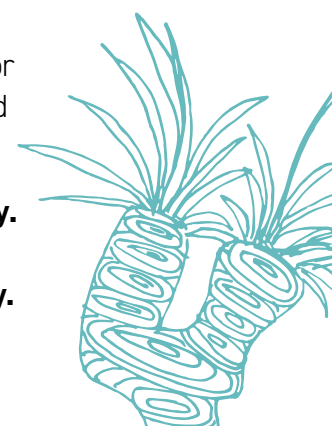
As the engagement process moves into stage two, a panel of community members and subject matter experts will work together to provide further recommendations, balancing community aspirations with real-world challenges.

In stage three of the engagement, the community will get a chance to give feedback on the draft Urban Greening Strategy before

it goes to Council for approval.

The Urban Greening Strategy will build on the City's past initiatives, including planting over 5,000 trees and creating habitats such as Djirda Miya (Black Swan Habitat). The final strategy will aim to deliver lasting benefits for the entire community and future generations.

Find out more at **yoursay.southperth.wa.gov.au/urban-greening-strategy**.



EXPLORE SOUTH PERTH'S NEW BIKE LINK

We've made active commuting easier and safer with the completion of the Canning Bridge to Curtin University Bike Link.

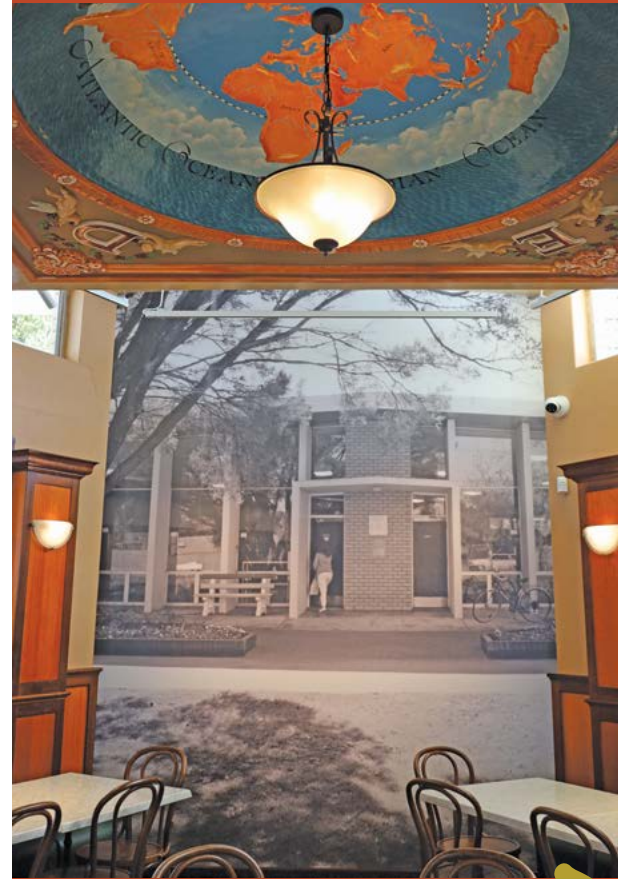
The new connection features Safe Active Streets, a shared path and a pocket park, designed to cater to people of all ages and abilities.

Whether you walk, ride or wheel, the link offers direct access to local schools, the George Burnett Leisure Centre, Waterford Plaza, Canning Bridge and Curtin University.

Safe Active Streets have been introduced along Godwin Avenue, Pether Road and Davilak Crescent. Reduced speed limits, improved signage and raised platforms make these streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists to share the roads with cars.

Additionally, a new shared path for walking and riding has been constructed parallel to Manning Road, extending from Pether Road to the intersection of Manning Road and Kent Street, completing the connection to Curtin University.

With the warmer weather finally here, now's the perfect time to explore this new link.



Café revitalises local precinct

Excitement has been brewing since Dôme Café in Manning opened its doors to the public in November.

Filling the air with the irresistible aroma of coffee, locals have been quick to make the café their new go-to spot for a caffeine fix and catch up with friends.

Though Dôme's fresh brews and enticing menu have breathed new life into the iconic building, it still pays homage to its origins as a cherished community landmark that served as the suburb's library from 1964 until 2017. It has since relocated to Manning Community Centre.

External restoration works have reinstated the building's original facade as a respectful nod to its history.

Dôme Café has activated the precinct and will provide a perfect meeting spot for those who work up a sweat on the Canning Bridge to Curtin University Bike Link and the Manning Bike Track.



Pictured: Francisco.

Pedal Power

Our Ranger Services team has hit the pavement on a new set of wheels – an e-bike! This eco-friendly upgrade helps them cover more ground and forge even closer connections with the community.

This innovative approach not only makes rangers more visible, but also more approachable as they navigate cycle paths and interact directly with the community.

Ranger Francisco says on any given day, he is flagged down by curious local residents who want to chat about the bike – branded with the City's logo – as he pedals along our precinct's scenic bike paths.

"People feel comfortable approaching me on the bike – they see me as part of the community and it opens up conversations about local policies and how we can work together to protect our environment," Francisco explains.

One particularly handy feature of the bike is a QR code affixed to the cargo carrier, which links directly back to the City's webpage on dog exercise areas.

The cargo carrier can also hold dog leads and



treats for rangers to use while patrolling and educating the public.

The use of the e-bike aligns with the City's commitment to sustainability, reducing the carbon footprint associated with traditional vehicle use.

This is just one step in the City's broader push towards eco-friendly solutions. The City has also introduced three electric ride-on mowers replacing their diesel-powered predecessors.

These mowers will not only cut emissions but will reduce noise, making life a little quieter for nearby residents.

Each mower can cut grass for approximately eight hours on a single charge.

The City's fleet team has also added several hybrid vehicles to its ranks and is exploring the use of electric vehicles to replace older models.

OFF-LEASH ADVENTURES: MASTERING RECALL WITH YOUR DOG

with Tracey, City of South Perth
Animal Care Facility Officer.

Your furry friend probably needs no prompting to race towards you after a long day apart, but teaching them to come to you on command can be an entirely different story.

The City of South Perth has many designated dog exercise areas where pooches can run freely but it's important to remember that they must always be under effective control. As a responsible pet owner, you should master your ability to call them to you.

Teaching recall to your dog is similar to educating children: begin to teach in a low distraction environment with lots of rewards (pre-school), then as your dog begins to understand and enjoy the game, practice in busier environments (primary-school/high-school), until you are ready to practice in really diverting environments such as the local park (University).

As you increase the distractions, it's important that the reward increases too. Rewards for this game can be either food or toys.

Once your dog consistently responds to their name, it's time to add the recall cue. I use the word 'come', however, you can use whatever word you wish.

When your dog is not looking at you, call their name and as soon as they look at you, say your

recall word and encourage them to come to you by patting your legs, clapping your hands and moving backwards. As soon as they come to you, give plenty of verbal praise and reward heavily. Your dog should think "Wow! That was such

fun! How do I make that happen again!?"

Repeat this game a couple of times per day and only increase the distractions when your dog is enthusiastically coming to you when you call.



TOP TIP:

Rewards are chosen by your dog and don't have to be 'treats'. Rewards can be a part of your dog's daily diet. I use my dog's regular food at home and their favourite dehydrated meat treats in higher distraction environments. If using a toy, I'll keep a special toy that's only ever given to my dog as a reward when in these kind of environments.

SETTING OUT TO PAINT KARAWARA'S VILLAGE

The vibrant mural that adorns the western wall of Village Green in Karawara is more than decoration – it captures moments in place, according to community arts facilitator Mikaela Miller.

"The Paint My Village project invited young people from all over the City of South Perth to contribute their ideas, memories, feelings and connections to this place," Mikaela explains.

"I compiled all of the young people's ideas into one single design and then a team of volunteers worked over two Sundays to create the finished result."

An eager 89 volunteers signed up for two-hour painting shifts, which were spread over two weekends.

After wet weather made the first two scheduled sessions a wash out, the sun came out in full force, with the mural completed on Sunday 8 September. For some of the painters, the mural project became a way to discover more about themselves and each other.

Volunteer Tria (she/her) is one of them. She says the project was a great opportunity to broaden her artistic practice.

"This was different to my usual painting style – I'm having to give up control and just get the paint on the wall," Tria says. "I think I usually like to take control too much."

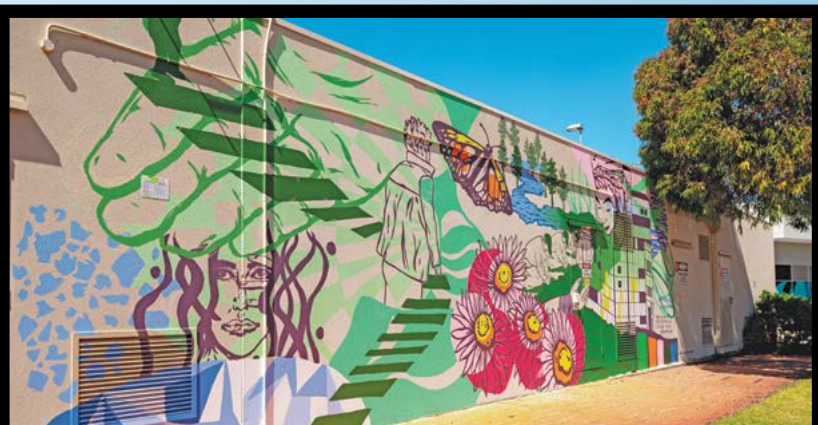
For Alison (she/her), the process felt like an ongoing conversation between the artwork and the other painters. "I like the connection part of community art, that's why I signed up for it," Alison says.

Seventeen-year-old Asher brought a sense of humour to the project, sharing a light-hearted approach to the task at hand. "I'm here because I'm loyal to SPYN (South Perth Youth Network) and I am really trying to stay in the lines," jokes Asher.

"It's really coming together but I am not going to be too disappointed when I get to stop painting," Asher adds.

The City of South Perth would like to thank everyone involved in making the Paint My Village project a success.





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Pictured: Mikaela Miller.

PAINT MY VILLAGE | Powered by South Perth Youth Network (SPYN) and the Local Drug Action Group (City of South Perth, City of Belmont, Town of Victoria Park) | In partnership with Propel Youth Arts WA and Mikaela Miller | Thanks to Village Green, Karawara.



ALISON (SHE/HER), 25

“The best part has been the connections I’ve made. We’ve all shared a piece of ourselves and created something together. Now, we get to give our collective work to the community – it’s such a beautiful experience.”



TRIA (SHE/HER), 19

“I think painting like this is teaching me to surrender to the process. I’m used to small, detailed work, so this is huge.”



ASHER, 17

“I’m here because I am loyal to SPYN and I’m just trying to keep my painting in the lines. You have to watch those lines – they sneak up on you.”

A DAY ON THE GREEN

Spend a day with Collier Park Golf Course's groundskeepers, the early risers who transform the ground into a golfer's paradise.



Pictured: Izabella.



At the crack of dawn, hours before the first eager golfers of the day tee off at Collier Park Golf Course, groundskeeper Izabella prepares for a busy day on the green.

It's no easy feat keeping the 27-hole public golf course at an international standard, but it's a job Izabella and the team take very seriously.

"We arrive at 5am and then for the first five minutes, everyone gets in a circle and we all do some stretching," Izabella says.

After warming up, the team splits up to tackle the day ahead; three are assigned to the mowers, others begin grooming the bunkers, while some maintain the driving range and practice greens.

"It's very different every day and I've always liked to work outside – I never wanted to be locked in an office," Izabella says.

Izabella's "office" comprises tree-lined fairways, picturesque lakes and an abundance of wildlife.

"The scenery is beautiful in every season," she says.

Just six months into her role with the groundskeeping team, Izabella says her position offers her a unique perspective on the sport she's surrounded by every day.

"Golf is getting more and more popular with women; I'm starting to see a lot more of them take up the sport – and on Ladies Day every Wednesday, they dominate the course," she says.

Izabella has joined the team at a pivotal time with the City and Clublinks working together to deliver a proposed \$18 million development for the golf course. This will see an additional two-storey driving range and improved facilities, but will have no impact on the course's much-loved layout.

The proposed development will include upgrades to the food and beverage offerings, making it an attractive destination not

just for golfers but local diners.

The course has already enjoyed a rise in popularity since the City invested \$2 million in a new mini golf facility in 2021.

More than 120,000 rounds of golf were played at Collier Park Golf Course last financial year.

Izabella and the groundskeeping team remain committed to keeping the fairways and greens beautifully manicured and maintained.

"Everyone takes pride in their work here, so it is nice to be part of that and my boss is very passionate about being environmentally friendly, which has been great to learn more about."



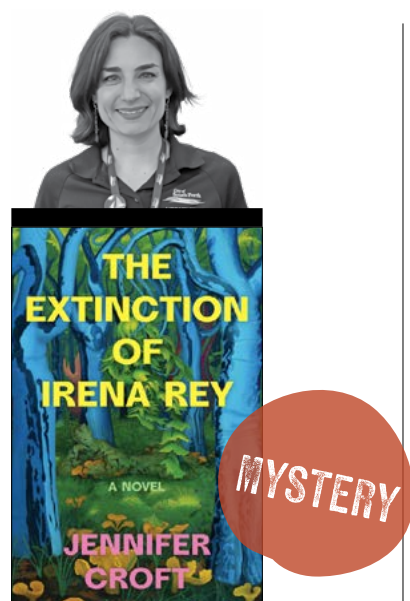
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Our librarians share the books that should be by your side this summer.



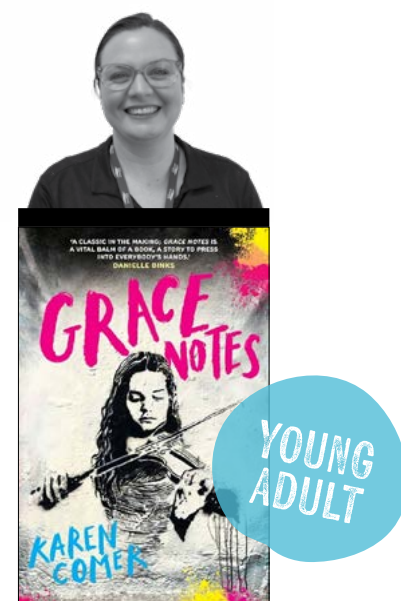
TAMARA | The Binding
by Bridget Collins

In this charming book, magic blends effortlessly with historical detail. Set in a time when farmers used carts and pitch forks and books were valuable and skilfully bound by hand, a heartfelt love story unfolds.



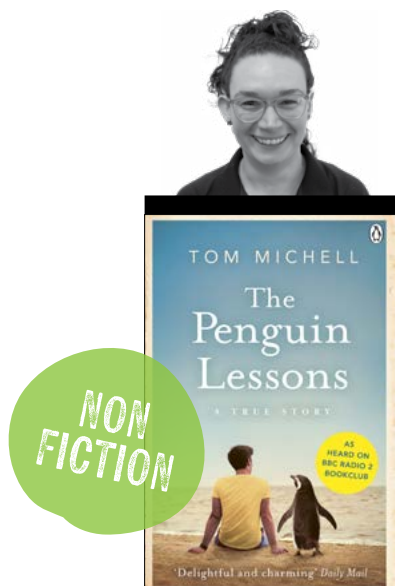
SAM | The Extinction of Irena Rey
by Jennifer Croft

Eight translators meet in a primeval forest in Poland to translate the latest novel of the celebrated author Irena Rey. Soon after they arrive, their beloved author disappears.



AMY | Grace Notes
by Karen Comer

This is the 2024 Children's Book Council of Australia's Book of the Year Award Winner for readers aged 13–18. This beautiful story follows two artistic teens navigating Melbourne's pandemic lockdowns of 2020.



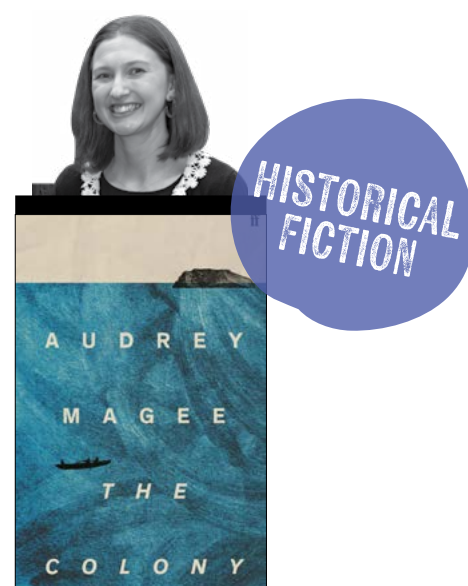
CATHERINE | The Penguin Lessons
by Tom Michell

The Penguin Lessons is the adorable true story of a British teacher who rescues a penguin while travelling in Uruguay, smuggling him back to the prestigious boarding school where he's living and working.



KATE | All Fours
by Miranda July

All Fours tells the story of one woman's quest for a new kind of freedom. Surprisingly funny and nuanced in its character depictions and encounters, I quickly became invested in this weird and wonderful journey.



ROSIE | The Colony
by Audrey Magee

A quiet and understated story of an English painter and a French linguist who travel to a remote island, each hoping to capture the essence of the islanders' culture in their own way.

A tale of fantasy and justice receives top gong

A compelling fantasy story set at a funeral was recognised as the most outstanding entry at the South Perth Young Writers Award (SPYWA).

The powerfully crafted short story by upper secondary student Qian-Qian Wong was awarded the prestigious Christobel Mattingley Bronze Medallion, named after award winning children's author and founder of SPYWA.

Titled the Funeral, it begins as a sombre story of loss and quickly unfolds into a captivating tale of justice and fantasy.

Qian-Qian was among a pool of incredibly talented young local writers awarded for their outstanding entries at the 38th annual SPYWA in September 2024.

The award, which is open to students from Year 1 to 12, attracted more than 160 entries, displaying an impressive level of talent and creativity across all age groups.

SPYWA aims to inspire young people to express their creative ideas through writing and entries are judged across five age categories by a panel



Pictured: Qian-Qian Wong and Mayor Greg Milner.

of educators, writers and children's literature enthusiasts.

Entries also covered a diverse range of genres including comedy, fantasy, thriller, adventure, horror, historical and mystery.

SPYWA entries for 2025 will open in Term 1.

To find out more visit southperth.wa.gov.au/SPYWA.

"My short story I entered is called 'The Funeral'. It's a fantasy crossed with a mystery and crime and there's a big revelation at the end. I think it's a lot of fun."
- Qian-Qian Wong.



Pictured: Scott Price.

LAND, PLACE AND BELONGING

Scott Price is quickly gaining recognition as one of Australia's most innovative new artists, known for his fresh take on landscape art.

Major prize winner Scott Price secured \$5,000 and a solo exhibition at Heritage House for his piece *'Radial Mapping of Seasonal Pool Furthest Inland Extending from Avon River to Walyunga Pool, March-April 2024'* at the 2024 City of South Perth Emerging Artist Award.

Price's work defies colonial traditions in landscape art, seeing land as both medium and collaborator. In art, the 'medium' refers to the materials used to create a

work—paint, clay, or ink—but Price pushes beyond this. "The paper in my work is more than just a surface. It absorbs the environment, becoming a medium itself," he explains. By incorporating elements like soil, water, and wind, his artwork is shaped by the landscape itself, blurring the line between material and surface.

Rather than simply capturing the landscape, Price works with it as a living, dynamic force, allowing the land to

shape the narrative. "I'm challenging the approach to landscape associated with colonial practices. I don't want to depict the land as something to be tamed or controlled," he says. His aim is not to impose a human-centric story but to collaborate with nature, letting the land speak for itself through his art.

At the heart of Price's practice is a keen awareness of the environmental impact of his work. "I'm part of the



The City of South Perth has acquired 'Radial Mapping of Seasonal Pool Furthest Inland Extending from Avon River to Walyunga Pool, March-April 2024' for its permanent collection.




"I don't want to depict the land as something to be tamed or controlled."

environment as I'm working in it. I'm not trying to separate myself," he reflects. While his methods aim to minimise harm, he acknowledges that every interaction leaves an imprint, an inevitable consequence of human engagement with nature. This understanding is integral to his creative process.

Looking ahead to his solo exhibition, Price hopes his art will prompt viewers to reflect on their own relationship with the non-human world, though he remains cautious about art's ability to drive change. "I hope it does help people have a more meaningful relationship with the environment, but I'm skeptical that a single piece of art can actually effect change in that way," he admits.





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INCLUSIVITY IN AGEING

*Meet the organisation in Manning that's
helping older LGBTI people age with pride.*

Pictured: Kedy Kristal.

For many older LGBTI people, living their authentic lives was a hard-won battle fought over decades. Yet, when it comes to accessing aged care services, the fear of being forced back into the closet feels all too real.

In response, one group formed to take action. For nearly two decades, GLBTI Rights in Ageing Inc (GRAI) has been a tireless advocate for LGBTI people accessing aged care.

GRAI, which operates out of Southcare in Manning, gained significant recognition in 2010 when they worked with Curtin University to research attitudes towards LGBTI people within the residential aged care sector.

The resulting report, revealed the lack of representation and support in this space.

GRAI Executive Officer Kedy Kristal says 40 aged care providers in Perth were surveyed and asked a range of questions, including how many older LGBTI people they had at their facility and how much inclusivity training staff had received.

"The response from 80 per cent of the providers at that time was, 'We don't have those people', but the truth was, they weren't asking, they didn't want to know," she recalls.

GRAI has been funded since 2014 to deliver an ongoing training program to ensure new aged care staff were taught how to be inclusive and respectful towards older LGBTI people.

Kedy says the focus is on educating frontline



and office staff about being respectful of the needs of the LGBTI community, particularly the health needs of older transpeople and people living with HIV.

The 200-member advocacy group has also run the Village Hub program for the past three years to link isolated older people with peer volunteers.

"Through that, we discovered a whole range of very isolated, lonely older LGBTI people out there in the community that really were disconnected from us, our community and from support," she says.

"That really impacts on your health. Social isolation, they say, equates to smoking 15 cigarettes a day. After the Village Hub, we had numerous people saying things like, 'I was really depressed and linking up with GRAI has made a huge difference in my life'."

GRAI has also set up peer support networks and hosts regular social events.

"I've been out as a lesbian since 1982, so I had already been

active in the community for a long time," she says.

Kedy recalls the challenges she faced when she came out more than 40 years ago, highlighting just how far we've come today.

"There were repercussions for me personally in terms of losing a job. I was going through family court – as I had been married and had children – so my coming out as a lesbian impacted on things that were happening in the family court," she reveals.

Now, as Kedy leads efforts to progress inclusivity in the aged care sector, she says she finds joy in working alongside peers to give back to her older LGBTI community.

"I think that GRAI is a way to amplify our voices. The voices and needs of younger people come through strongly – and that needs to happen – but our voices, even in our own community, are often forgotten."

The City of South Perth is committed to being proactive about access and inclusion. Read more about the City's Access and Inclusion Plan on our website.

GRAI USES THE INITIALISM LGBTI TO REFER TO OLDER PEOPLE OF DIVERSE GENDERS, SEXUALITIES AND SEX CHARACTERISTICS. THE CITY OF SOUTH PERTH USES LGBTQ ACROSS ITS COMMUNICATIONS.

Dolphin Watch makes a big splash

Our Swan River dolphins have found a loyal fanbase in the City of South Perth.



The sprawling pathways along the South Perth Foreshore always serve up postcard-perfect scenery, but Dolphin Watch volunteer Sue Harper finds her attention is constantly drawn to the Swan River/Derbarl Yerrigan.

Amidst the expansive parks, bustling cafes and vibrant wildlife, a resident population of dolphins has captured her heart.

One dolphin among them is particularly special to Sue, because she had the honour of naming it after being the first volunteer to spot the calf in June 2022.

Sue settled on the charming moniker of Kaya – the Noongar word for 'hello'.

"Kaya is doing very well. I have seen the calf with its mother Akuna on quite a few occasions near the Boatshed Café," she smiles.

Even before signing up for the citizen science project that monitors the dolphin community in the Swan

Canning Riverpark in 2010, Sue was captivated by the graceful marine mammals.

But in the 14 years since volunteering, her sightings have provided more than a burst of joy to her day. Sue and the many other Dolphin Watch volunteers are providing invaluable reports to help the River Guardians and researchers better understand how dolphins use rivers and estuaries.

"I think we're so lucky to have a resident community of dolphins and it's critical that we do everything we can to protect them and care for them."

Initially launched in 2009, the project was established to learn more about the community of Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphins residing in the Swan Canning Riverpark.

After successfully engaging and training over 1,000 volunteers in Perth, the project expanded to Mandurah and Roebuck Bay in Broome in 2018.

The City of South Perth also works with the River Guardians, a Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions initiative, to deliver important wildlife education. This has included educating people on the impact their dogs can have on the local wildlife.

"I used to walk my dog around the South Perth Foreshore, and I'd always have my eyes on the river looking out to see dolphins," Sue recalls.

"I noticed there was an advert calling for volunteers for the new Dolphin Watch program so I joined up via River Guardians and then went to Dolphin Watch training – I just thought it was really a great way to be able to provide feedback, in terms of monitoring, while I was enjoying my walk," she adds.

The program also recognises the importance of dolphins as potential indicators of river and estuarine health.

"Over the years of volunteering, I've learned more about dolphin behaviours and over time, I've seen lots of different behaviours, including tail slapping, jumping, tossing and catching fish," Sue says.

She is now encouraging other South Perth residents who also enjoy spending time on the foreshore to volunteer for Dolphin Watch.

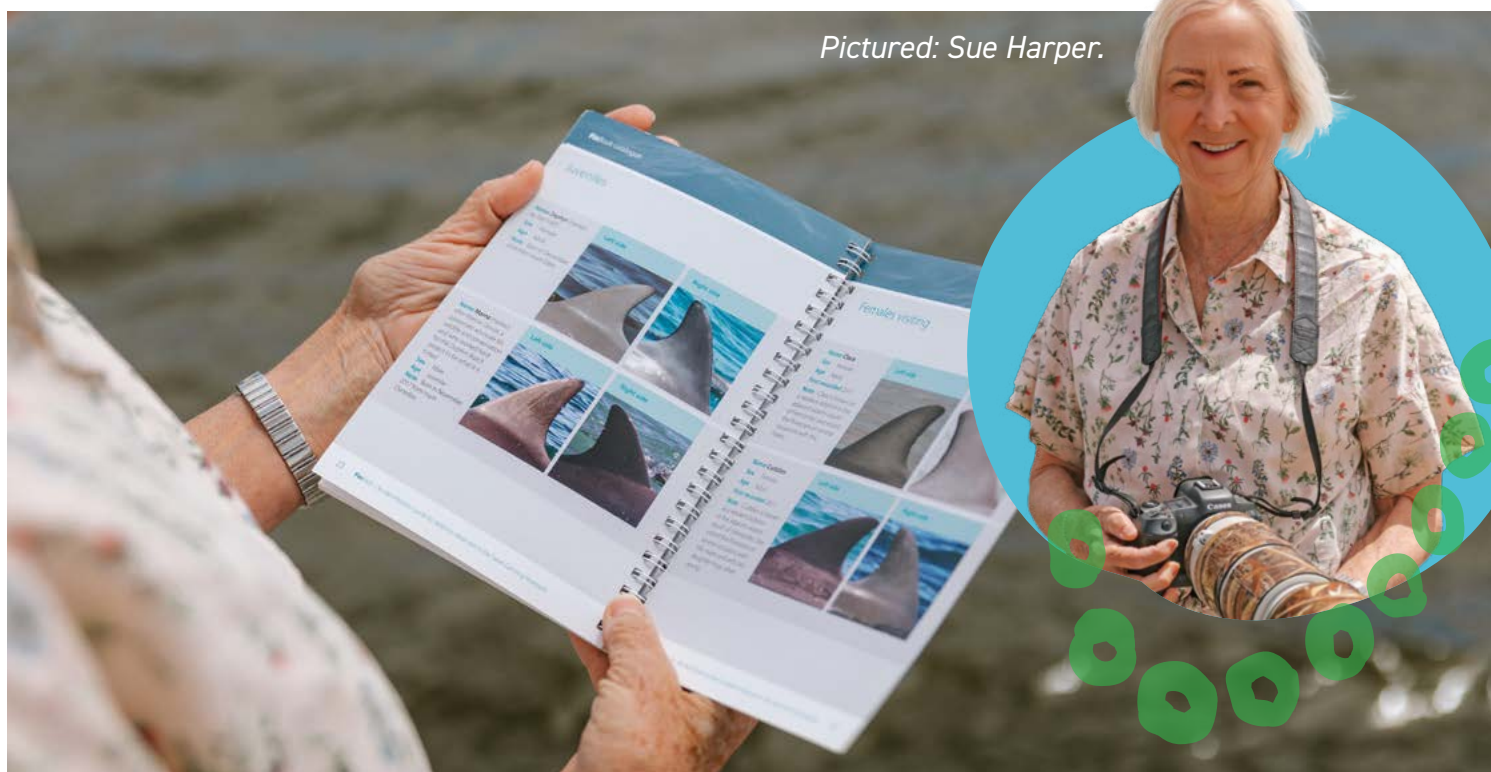
"You don't have to be walking, you could be sitting down enjoying a coffee by the river or having a picnic or just sitting on a bench and turn on the app – it's very simple and straightforward – so anybody can do that and in doing so, they're providing valuable research while building their knowledge and love for the river and its dolphins," she says.

Sue, who goes for walks along the river at least four times a week, uses the Marine Fauna Sightings App to record the times she's out and file a report if there's a sighting.

"I always have my camera with me so I can take photographs so the dolphins can be identified.

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Pictured: Sue Harper.



TO GET INVOLVED IN THE DOLPHIN WATCH PROGRAM, EMAIL COMMUNITY@DBCA.WA.GOV.AU.

Summer in THE CITY

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SOUTH PERTH STREATS

**FROM 5PM | THURSDAYS-SUNDAYS UNTIL
APRIL 2025 | SIR JAMES MITCHELL PARK,
SOUTH PERTH**

Summer isn't complete without a night at StrEATs, the foodie event on the foreshore. Indulge in Perth's top food trucks, groove to live music and keep the kids entertained with lawn games. Choose from a mouth-watering range of cuisines while soaking up the summer vibes and breathtaking views of the city skyline.



GREAT AUSSIE BREAKFAST

**9.30-11AM | SUNDAY 26 JANUARY 2025 |
SIR JAMES MITCHELL PARK, SOUTH PERTH**

Celebrate our newest citizens at the Great Aussie Breakfast, which is set to sizzle after our annual Citizenship Ceremony. The Rotary Club of Como will be serving up a barbeque breakfast with a selection of fruit and your choice of tea, coffee, juice or water. Breakfast is just \$7 per person, with all proceeds supporting community projects.



SOUTHSIDE SUMMER

29 JANUARY-5 FEBRUARY 2025 |
MINDEERUP | FREE

Southside Summer returns in 2025 and promises a week of free cultural activities and interactive live performances. Immerse yourself in summer bliss at Southside'25.



SOUTH PERTH SOUNDS

5-8.30PM | SATURDAY 22 FEBRUARY 2025 |
SIR JAMES MITCHELL PARK, SOUTH
PERTH | FREE

After a five-year break, South Perth Sounds is roaring back with a vengeance, bringing you the ultimate summer concert experience!

This year, we're pulling out all the stops with an epic lineup headlined by none other than indie-sensation **San Cisco** and supported by local pop rock band **End of Fashion**.

Grab your friends, get ready to dance, sing along and soak up the electric atmosphere as we bring the stage to life under the stars at Sir James Mitchell Park.

SOUTH PERTH AUDIOWALKS WA

DAILY | SOUTH PERTH FORESHORE | FREE

Next time you're enjoying a leisurely stroll along the foreshore, pop in some headphones and learn more about the area's colourful history. Simply download the free MP3 written and produced by Community Grant recipient John Toohey and begin your informative walk at the Coode Street Jetty.

You will be asked to move to identifiable landmarks where you will discover more about their social and natural history. The audio walk will take you on a scenic path around Mill Point to the boat ramp.

Access the South Perth audiowalk at audiowalkswa.com.au.

MINI GOLF AT COLLIER PARK GOLF

9AM-8PM (LAST TEE OFF AT 6.30PM) |
DAILY | HAYMAN RD, COMO

Glorious summer days call for quality time spent outdoors and Collier Park Mini Golf provides the perfect activity for the whole family to enjoy. The first nine holes are fully wheelchair and pram accessible for an inclusive experience.

Visit collierparkgolf.com.au for pricing.

MINDEERUP | SOUTH PERTH CULTURAL TOUR

1PM | TUESDAYS-THURSDAYS | SOUTH
PERTH ESPLANADE

Get immersed in traditional stories of Whadjuk Country by a Nyungar guide while breathing in the fresh air of the stunning Mindeerup Foreshore, overlooking the city skyline and iconic Derbal Yerrigan.

Visit nyungartours.com.au for pricing.

NEVER MISS AN EVENT, SIGN
UP TO MYSNAPSHOT AT
southperth.wa.gov.au/signup.

THE MEN'S HUDDLE

6.30PM | MONTHLY EVERY THIRD TUESDAY | GEORGE BURNETT LEISURE CENTRE, KARAWARA | FREE

Whether you're seeking understanding, a place to be heard or simply looking to give support to others, The Men's Huddle provides a space where men come together to do just that.

PRIME MOVERS

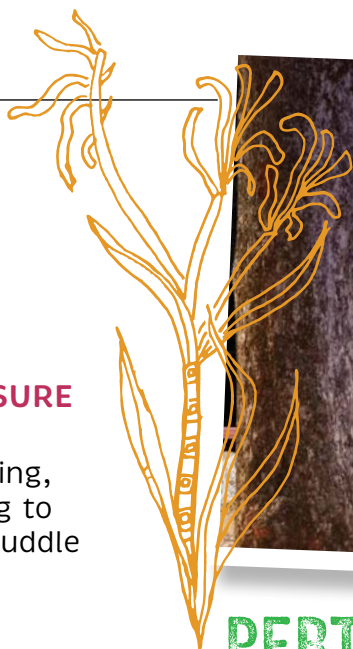
9.30-10.30AM | TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS | GEORGE BURNETT LEISURE CENTRE, KARAWARA

There's nothing like sunshine to get motivated about fitness and these one-hour classes done to music are a great way for adults over 50 years to get active and exercise in a safe manner.

BOX GALLERY MANNING

DAILY | MANNING HUB | FREE

Delve into the creative works on display by local artists and community groups within ten permanent public exhibition boxes.



PERTH ZOO

9AM-5PM | DAILY | SOUTH PERTH

Lions, tigers and sun bears - oh my! Keep the kids active this summer as they walk around the 17-hectare zoo and say hi to some furry friends. Don't forget to stop by the playground at the newly refurbished café.

Visit perthzoo.wa.gov.au for pricing.

MINDEERUP FEATURE LIGHTING

DAILY | MINDEERUP | FREE

Light up your balmy summer nights by checking out the eye-catching feature lighting at the foreshore. Enjoy brilliantly lit larger than life animal canopies against a sublime Swan River and Perth city backdrop.

FERRY TRAM

DAILY | WINDSOR PARK | FREE

Go back in time and explore a restored B class tram engine that once ran along Mends Street to Mary Street, Como. Situated in Windsor Park, close to the original tram line in acknowledgement of the role that the trams played in the development of South Perth, it provides a glimpse of a bygone era.

MANNING SKATE PARK

DAILY | GEORGE BURNETT PARK | FREE

With the skateboard an enduringly popular Christmas gift, why not grab the kids and head to George Burnett Park where they can learn to skate or develop their skills. With shaded gazebos and a barbeque area, pack a picnic and make a day of it. While you're here, don't miss the chance to explore the Manning Bike Track, opening in January 2025!

CUT AND KEEP AS A REMINDER!

3 ESSENTIAL TIPS TO RECYCLE RIGHT

With so many symbols, rules and regulations, recycling isn't always easy. But fear not - we've joined forces with our friends and experts at Cleanaway to equip you with tips and tricks for managing waste more effectively.

✓ KEEP IT DRY AND EMPTY

Food containers that are wet or have left-over food in them contaminate the rest of the recycling. Top tip: Run your glass and plastic containers through the dishwasher and let them dry before popping them in your yellow bin.

✓ WHAT CAN I PLACE IN MY YELLOW LID BIN?

- Cardboard
- Fruit juice and milk cartons
- Glass bottles and jars
- Metal jar lids
- Paper – no shredded paper
- Plastic bottles and containers (no lids)
- Steel and aluminium cans.

✓ NO BATTERIES ALLOWED

Keep all batteries out of your bins. If an item can move, light up or make a sound, it has an embedded battery in it. Because of fire risk, batteries should be disposed of properly in our safe, purpose-built battery disposal units at our Recycling Centre in Como or at the South Perth and Manning Libraries. Alternatively visit bcycle.com.au/drop-off to find other battery recycling points near you.



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SAN CISCO | END OF FASHION

FREE ENTRY | LIVE MUSIC | FOOD TRUCKS

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