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2012 is well and truly underway, bringing with it new opportunities and a vision for a brighter future.

The City of Salisbury continues to work hard on behalf of its community to enhance Salisbury town centre for the benefit of residents, visitors and businesses. The March edition of Salisbury Aware features further insight into proposed plans for the centre, following on from extensive consultation with our community. Learn more about Council's vision for the redevelopment of this important centrepiece and discover how we plan to integrate residential buildings with commercial and retail properties.

It is important to plan for the future and the growth of this city. Enormous value is placed on our young people and there are a variety of programs and initiatives on offer to those community members, some of which are reflected within the pages of this edition of Salisbury Aware.

Next month will mark the annual Youth Week event, featuring a range of programs to engage our young people. Salisbury Youth Council is also continuing to do great work for and on behalf of our younger population. Another program, in partnership with BoysTown, the City of Playford and the Land Management Corporation, supports and encourages young people into employment through initiatives which help them enter the local workforce.

Earlier this month, the 2012 Living Legends were unveiled at a special event in front of family, friends and local dignitaries. They come from all walks of life and showcase what is great about this community, as they continue to dedicate themselves to educating and supporting others. Read about their lives and see why they are deserved award recipients.

As autumn gets underway, check out the programs and activities on offer at some of the city's local clubs and centres. The Community Centres in Salisbury are much more than just a place to socialise, offering an array of programs for young and old. There is also a great number of sporting clubs which can assist in keeping those New Year Resolutions going!

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Take Flight in Salisbury at the Parafield Airshow



LOOK to the skies this weekend as the Internode Parafield Air Show 2012 flies into action.

Taking place on Sunday 25 March from 9.00am to 4.00pm at Parafield Airport, Parafield Gardens, the air show will be the largest experienced locally for many years and will be rich in aviation history, with a full day of action packed entertainment for the entire family.

Since the early 1930's, Parafield Airport has hosted annual flying days. In recent years, the events have been held to raise awareness of the airport and its function within the community. Funds from the event support local aviation museums, charities and aviation students.

Spectators will have the opportunity to see historic and modern military aircraft, along with civilian and aerobatic aircraft and helicopters take to the skies above Salisbury.

Ground displays will include unusual and interesting aircraft that will have flown in especially for the day, along with other military and aviation groups. Full Australian Defence Force support, Roulette Aerobatic team, 13 times World Champion Chris Sperou, Mark Pracy and his Reno Air Race L39 Jet, plus many more warbirds and antique aircraft will also be showcased.

With free parking and a range of food on sale, the entire family is catered for - just remember to take your camera!

General displays will be held from 9.00am to 4.00pm.

Flying displays will take place from 11.00am to 3.00pm. Car parking access from 8.30am.

Tickets cost just \$22 for adults, \$8 for children aged five to 16 years old and family tickets (two adults, two children) for \$55, can be purchased online prior to the event at www.proticket.com.au

Tickets on the gate are available for \$25 per adult or \$10 per child. All tickets are +GST.



For more information visit www.parafieldairshow.com.au



Study Group Supports Students

HIGH School or TAFE students aged 12 to 18 years old have the opportunity to join a Youth Study Group at the Len Beadell Library in Salisbury.

The Youth Study Group is held on Wednesday afternoons from 3.30pm to 5.30pm during the school term. The group meets in the Helen Barnes meeting room, located within the Len Beadell Library and has access to computers, Wi-Fi, online databases and volunteer tutor support.

The group runs in partnership with the City of Salisbury library service and *The Smith Family. The library is a wonderful space to study, research assignments and access information resources.

Dedicated volunteers who are passionate about helping the community, experienced in teaching or are currently studying at university are available to help students with problem solving, finding information or simply getting them on the right track!

The Youth Study Group is FREE to attend and students can just turn up to the group sessions.

For students needing help with homework, motivation to get assignments done or a quiet place to study and access resources, this is the place to go.

For more information please contact Michelle Glasson, Youth & Children's Outreach Officer on 8406 8233, email mglasson@salisbury.sa.gov.au or visit www.salisburylibrary.sa.gov.au

*The Smith Family is a national, independent children's charity helping disadvantaged Australians to get the most out of their education, so they can create better futures for themselves. Visit www.thesmithfamily.com.au for further details.

Saving Money on Power Bills



A PROGRAM aimed at increasing energy efficiency and lowering power bills for households on low incomes, including new arrivals to Australia, is now available to residents in Salisbury.

A joint initiative between Origin and UnitingCare Wesley Adelaide through the Adelaide Solar City project, the Home Energy Assistance Program* is a free service assisting households to understand more about energy use and to identify practical ways to save money on power bills.

An energy advisor will make home visits to identify opportunities for using less energy and provide energy saving devices to use in the home. Information about financial and social support services will also be made available if required.

“The Home Energy Assistance initiative is about sharing knowledge and practices and ensuring new arrivals have the opportunity to learn about energy usage and how to reduce their impact on the environment,” said Dario De Bortoli, Adelaide Solar Cities Program Manager.

Households taking part in the program will help further research into household energy use and the practical benefits of undertaking energy assessments with households.



Bookings for an energy assessment can be made by calling UnitingCare Wesley on 8202 5980.

*Criteria apply.



the PHOEBE WANGANEEN INDIGENOUS Scholarship Program

YOUNG Indigenous students are called upon to apply for the Phoebe Wanganeen Scholarship to assist them in accessing further education.

Two scholarships valued at up to \$5,000 each are available to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 25 years or under for the pursuit of post-secondary studies at any tertiary or TAFE institution in South Australia.

Phoebe Wanganeen was a highly respected Aboriginal Elder, who played a significant role in Indigenous affairs in Salisbury and was recognised as a City of Salisbury Living Legend. Phoebe's passion was for improving access to education for Indigenous young people and this was something she championed throughout her life.

To be eligible for a scholarship you must be:

- Of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent
- A resident of the City of Salisbury
- Demonstrate how the Phoebe Wanganeen Scholarship program will support you in attaining your education goals/qualifications
- Be enrolled, or eligible to enrol, in your first post-secondary course in either
 - (i) an undergraduate degree at South Australian University; or
 - (ii) a vocational training course at TAFE SA.



Applications close Friday 23 March 2012. To find out more about the scholarship please visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Introducing Salisbury's Newest Ambassadors

THIS year's Salisbury Living Legends demonstrate a strong commitment to the local community and showcase the opportunities that are available in Salisbury for people of all ages to experience and enjoy.

Seven remarkable people were recognised and honoured for their outstanding contribution to the Salisbury community at a special event held earlier this month.

Acting as ambassadors for all that is great about the City of Salisbury; this special group of people are an integral part of the city's strong community spirit. Although from different walks of life, their drive and passion is what binds this group together.

Introducing this year's Living Legends:



Maureen Morton

Maureen is a role model to Salisbury's seniors and has inspired others to become more actively involved in their community. Her passion is offering educational opportunities for young people to make them aware of the excellent career options available in science and related fields. This is at the forefront of much of her involvement in groups such as the Science at the Lakes Committee and SciWorld Sunday, and through her encouragement, Mawson Lakes Rotary Club now raises funds and sponsors students to attend a major science event in Canberra each year.

She is passionate about the career opportunities that are available now, and in the future in northern Adelaide. In addition to this, Maureen has contributed significantly to the community of Mawson Lakes, giving her time generously to a range of groups and activities.



Anita Trenwith

Anita is an enthusiastic and dedicated teacher who goes beyond traditional 'chalk and talk' learning. Her work with special education classes sets her apart from the rest. Anita has been developing tailored science classes for special education students which have now become an established part of the curriculum for students with special needs.

Under Anita's tutelage, some students with disabilities now successfully compete in national science challenges against mainstream students. Far from shielding children with a disability from the public eye, her students have appeared on a range of television current affairs programs to showcase their skills and promote the view that special education students should have access to good science teaching.



Brian Menadue

Always going above and beyond, Brian has tirelessly given his time volunteering for a number of community organisations and programs in the Salisbury area including Salisbury Uniting Church Tennis Club and 50 years with the Salisbury CFS.

He was integral to the development of the Salisbury Recreation Precinct which saw him assist in securing a new tennis complex in Salisbury with Australian Open standard courts. The level of commitment, leadership, dedication and passion Brian has put into all the volunteer work he has undertaken is inspirational.



Roger Knowles

Roger is a shining light in the local African, Burmese and Bhutanese communities. He has been an outstanding volunteer mentor supporting many refugees and humanitarian entrants to settle within the northern region.

As well as achieving a sense of personal accomplishment, his participation in the 'New Arrivals' program has seen him encourage new residents to experience new opportunities, link people with employment and share his knowledge of the City of Salisbury. Roger is a mentor, father figure and friend to many new Salisbury residents.



Lincoln Wood

Lincoln was instrumental in the formation of NAMIG (Northern Advanced Manufacturing Industry Group) Inc and in turn the highly successful Concept2Creation (C2C) program for schools. As one of a small group of representatives from local industry, he identified the need to assist schools and local communities in meeting the emerging workforce development needs of industries in northern Adelaide.

From its early beginnings with only five schools and little more than 100 students involved in C2C, the program is now delivered in 26 schools to almost 3,000 students. Lincoln is now Professor of System Engineering at the University of Adelaide and continues to provide some of the strategic vision that has given many students from the northern suburbs a new appreciation of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics courses and careers, plus the interpersonal skills to transition successfully into such pathways.



Nick Zissopolous

Nick is recognised in the community for building young leaders. He is a passionate assistant principle who often takes students and young people out of their comfort zones to develop them to be their best. He promotes excellence in the school community and inspires students to strive for, and achieve their goals.

Nick is also the Head Chanter at the Parish of Saint Dimitrios on Saints Road, Salisbury. He has been leading the mixed choir there since 1990 in a voluntary capacity. In that time he has set up a free Byzantine Ecclesiastical Music School and has taught many students the ancient art of Byzantine Psalmody, many of whom have gone on to chant at other Greek Orthodox churches in Adelaide and abroad.



Bryce Routley

Bryce is an inspirational leader and dedicated to his work at Pooraka Farm Community Centre. He leads the committee and is passionate about supporting the community centre where he is always looking at better ways to do business and support people in the community.

He is an active member in his local church and was instrumental in setting up a new community church in Pooraka. He has also been integral to the development of the local network of Men's Sheds, in particular the Men's Shed at Pooraka Farm (due to open later this year). These sheds provide activities and programs to socially isolated men in the community and are also the focal point in the community for the identification of men's health issues, and actions to resolve those issues.

The City of Salisbury would like to congratulate all of the 2012 Living Legends on their achievements and thank past Living Legends for their contributions.



For details on previous Living Legends and how to nominate future candidates, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au



Story by Monique Warren

Squash in Salisbury

SQUASH is a sport for everyone, so if you're a pro or just like to have a hit with your mates, you'll find everything you need to know about squash in Salisbury right here.

Locally, squash has two operating facilities. They include the Mawson Lakes Sports Centre and the Ingle Farm Recreation Centre.

The Mawson Lakes Sports Centre, located at the UniSA Mawson Lakes Campus currently has three active courts that are used for social/casual hire activities.

The City of Salisbury refurbished the Ingle Farm Recreation Centre's squash facilities as a part of the re-location of the Penfield Squash Club. The refurbishment incorporated an upgrade of the squash courts to a national standard and the development of a small clubroom with canteen facilities. The facilities are now recognised as one of the best in the State. The Centre has four glass backed courts and is the home court for Penfield Squash Club but welcome both casual hire and permanent court bookings.

The Penfield Squash Club is a not-for-profit organisation run by members for the benefit of members. The club has pennant teams in most divisions, from State Grade to Division 4.

Opening Times:

The centre is open seven days per week (except public holidays)
Monday to Thursday: 8.30am to 11.00pm
Friday: 8.30am to 10.00pm
Saturday: 8.30am to 6.00pm
Sunday: 8.30am to 10.00pm

These times may vary depending on programs and/or events being held at the centre and school holidays. Please ring the centre to confirm hours of operation.

Prices:

Monday to Friday 3.00pm to close & at weekends
\$20: Casual booking, per court, per hour
\$18: Permanent booking, per court, per hour
\$15: Club member booking*, per court, per hour

Weekdays, Monday to Friday 9am to 3pm
\$12 per court, per hour or half hour



For more information please contact Ingle Farm Rec Centre on 8263 0411.

*Club members must provide proof of current membership.



Basketball Challenge 2012

BASKETBALL games are about to get more competitive in the northern suburbs as expressions of interest are called for the Northern Cities Basketball Challenge 2012.

The Cities of Salisbury and Tea Tree Gully, in conjunction with Basketball SA and the North Adelaide Basketball Club, are holding a two day tournament for currently registered U12 and U14 mixed boys and girls teams from Golden Grove Recreation Centre, Parafield Gardens Recreation Centre, Ingle Farm Recreation Centre

and Turrumurra Recreation Centre on 14 and 15 April 2012.

Each game will be 40 minutes long, with all teams playing a guaranteed three games over the two days and up to two extra games for finals. All winning teams will receive trophies and medals.

Teams are invited to express their interest in participating in the Northern Cities Basketball Challenge 2012 by contacting Michael Gower on 8281 4888 for more information.

Serving up Some Ace Programs

USUALLY the start of the year inspires people to get out and hit a tennis ball as the Australian Open swings into action. To keep that momentum going, the City of Salisbury's Recreation Precinct is hosting a variety of tennis programs throughout 2012.

Tuesday Night Doubles

Every Tuesday night, 7pm. Teams of four to five players, doubles competition, each player will play three sets each week. Both team and individual registrations are welcome. Cost \$200 per team for an eight week season, \$50 per player for a four man team.

Thursday Night Premier League - High Standard Social Competition

Every Thursday night, 6.30pm. Teams of two or three players - Davis Cup format, singles, doubles and reverse singles. Both team and individual registrations are welcome. Cost \$120 per team for an eight week season, \$40 per player for a three man team.

Men's Rusty Racquets - Social Tennis Program

A fun and competitive morning social tennis program catering for men who are free during the day. Every Tuesday morning, 10am to 12.30pm. Pairs - two players are required each morning. To share the cost, have three people in your team. Individual enquiries welcome. Men only. Cost \$120 per team for a 10 week season, (\$6 per week with two in your team).

Ladies Talk 'n' Tennis - Social Tennis Program

A social tennis program for ladies only. Have a casual hit or play round robin matches each week. Every Tuesday morning, 10am to 12.00pm. Cost \$5 a week, includes use of tennis courts, balls, administration and racquets if required.

Cardio Tennis - For Adults

A great alternative workout session using tennis activities and drills to enhance agility, core fitness, strength and muscle capacity. No previous tennis skills required. Great for people looking to get fit, learn or return to the game. Every Wednesday evening, 6pm to 7pm. Heart rate monitors are required or can be hired. Bring drink bottle and appropriate footwear. Cost \$10 a session.



For further information about tennis programs, other sporting programs or swimming activities, please contact Salisbury Recreation Precinct at Happy Home Reserve on 8258 1713.

Alternatively, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Course Enhances the Environment

FOR Trudimay Shattell, participation in the Salisbury Parks and Gardens training course has been an uplifting experience.

Designed for Aboriginal men, women and teenagers in the community, the program is about enhancing the natural environment of the region, strengthening cultural ties with the land, developing work and career skills, and sharing a vision for the future.

Trudimay was referred to the course last year by her employment agency to become involved in local landscaping, park maintenance, re-vegetation and construction projects.

"I am an outdoors person, and I instantly loved my involvement in the course," she said. "As a group, we were involved in a range of hands-on projects around Mawson Lakes, including the Aboriginal Heritage Park, Salisbury Council's nursery and at the Kaurna Plains School at Elizabeth.

"We learnt various aspects of plant identification, seed collection and planting, weed management and landscaping.

"I found it particularly important to be planting and nurturing native plants that many generations of Aboriginal people had experienced across the northern Adelaide plains in the past.

"Through this course, Salisbury Council – along with Tauondi College and Marni Waiendi – are not only beautifying the region, but also giving people like me the confidence to pursue careers in work they enjoy," continued Trudimay.

"We had wonderful support and encouragement. We know the Council and community appreciate what we are doing and that makes us feel valued and good about ourselves."

This year, Trudimay will enter a construction training program through the Salisbury Parks and Gardens course that will provide her with further qualifications to gain employment.

"I have young children at school, but as they get older I will use my experience and knowledge from the course to fulfil my career ambitions."

The Salisbury Parks and Gardens course, a program of the City of Salisbury's Biodiversity team, is run in conjunction with Tauondi College, which provides cultural teaching and education for Aboriginal people, and the Marni Waiendi Centre that benefits Indigenous members of the community through training to support employment, social inclusion and cultural participation.

Ian Carter, Construction Lecturer at Tauondi College, said a number of participants in the course had gone on to gain full-time jobs.

"The vocation that course graduates enter may not be directly related to what they have done on the course. Some have gained employment in landscaping and horticulture, while others are now working in construction and traffic management.

"There have been some wonderful outcomes."

"It is a way of helping Aboriginal people to be work ready by gaining knowledge, experience and confidence while making a real contribution to the community," explained Ian.

Julie Douglas, Senior Social Planner with the City of Salisbury; said the Council wanted to build on these types of programs as part of its Aboriginal Development Action Plan. The plan will align and support the Closing the Gap strategy embraced by all tiers of Government, to improve the lives of Indigenous Australians.

The strategy seeks to engage with Indigenous people and communities to build on their ideas, strengths and leadership while finding solutions to long-standing problems in areas including education, housing and health.

The City of Salisbury is partnering with the Federal Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs and the State Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division to deliver positive outcomes from the course.

"While the course aims to provide education and employment opportunities, it is also about shared cultural understanding and being smarter about the way we develop and manage our parks and gardens for community benefit overall," explained Julie.

For graduates like Trudimay Shattell, the course has provided a greater sense of community. "It has given me a real boost and confidence about the future."



To find out more about the course, contact Brian Pledger, Environmental Manager Officer at the City of Salisbury, on 8406 8578.



Imagine. Create. Inspire National Youth Week 2012

YOUNG people will be given the chance to Imagine. Create. Inspire during National Youth Week, Friday 13 to Sunday 22 April.

The week is the largest celebration of young people in Australia. Thousands of young people aged 12 to 25 get involved each year. It is an opportunity to share ideas, attend events, showcase talents, take part in competitions and have fun.

The City of Salisbury has a long history of working with young people, agencies and community groups for the development of an annual Youth Week program.

The City of Salisbury through Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre will host two skate park events as the Salisbury North community celebrates Youth Week.

BMX and Scooter Workshops

Salisbury North Skate Park, Bagster Road
Delivered by the Elizabeth Riders Committee
Wednesday 18 April from 1.00pm
Sessions for girls and boys
Lunch provided.

Skate, Scooter and BMX Comp plus much more!

Friday 20 April from 12.00pm
Free entry
At Salisbury North Skate Park, Bagster Road.

This year's event is all about looking after yourself in regards to mental health, healthy eating and physical activity. There is a heap to see and do – skate, BMX, and scooter competitions, free sausage sizzle, healthy eating cooking demonstrations, come 'n' try sport activities and much more.

The City of Salisbury will also host a Youth Art Exhibition focusing on homelessness in the John Harvey Gallery in Salisbury during Youth Week.



For information on events happening in Salisbury go to www.salisbury.sa.gov.au or contact Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre on 8253 9928 to register for the workshops.

On Ya Bike! Live, Ride, Succeed

Twelve25 has been successful in securing funding from DTEI for a Travel Smart project. 'On ya bike – live, ride, succeed' developed by Twelve25 aims to achieve a reduction of car use through implementing initiatives that support safer, greener and more active travel options.

The project funded at Twelve25 aims to provide no interest loans to eligible participants (persons on Centrelink or low income earners) aged 12-25 for the purchase of a multipurpose push bike, helmet and lock to get them to work or study.

Once recipients of the first round of bikes have repaid their loan the funds will be retained to offer another round of interest free bike loans.

The program is set to be launched in April 2012. The first bike will be handed over to a successful applicant at the launch.



If you are aged 12 to 25, live in the Salisbury area and need help getting to work or study contact Twelve25 on 8253 9928 to register your interest for a no interest bike loan.

Exciting Year Ahead for Salisbury Youth Council

2012 sees four new members on the Youth Council and four members starting their second term.

Each year the Youth Council works on up to three main projects. The project ideas are decided upon by the Youth Council members - these are things that they see as important for themselves and other young people across Salisbury. The project teams then plan, develop and implement activities around these ideas. They consult with other young people in the community and work with local businesses, community groups, youth agencies and organisations.

Some of the project ideas for 2012 include: partnering with a rural Youth Council to share ideas and projects and exchange skills and knowledge; and developing a public art

project to be displayed at a Council facility, park or reserve with links to environmental messages, linking Youth Council members with professional artists as well as other young people from the Salisbury area.

In 2012 the Youth Council will also be running a safe partying event in partnership with the Elizabeth Drug Action Team – P.S. Party Safe will be for young people aged 15 to 20. The day will include various workshops at the Gardens Recreation Centre and Morella Community Centre.

Topics for the day will include sexual health and safe partying, life education, alternatives to drinking, and avoiding parties turning bad. There will be guest speakers and facilitators for each session with stalls and activities from local agencies.

The Salisbury Youth Council is a formal Sub-Committee of the City of Salisbury. It's made up of 18 young people aged 14 to 25 years that represent different schools, community groups, agencies or clubs in Salisbury.

The Youth Council also has six mentors; adults who work with youth in the Salisbury community and who represent key organisations such as Blue Light, The Salvation Army and Shopfront. Three Elected Members also sit on the Youth Council.

In 2012, the Youth Council will also run a youth forum to discuss issues facing young people in the north. The results of this forum will then be used to plan the projects for 2013.



For more information on the Youth Council, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Vietnamese are Making a Splash!

FOR 64 year old Oanh Huynh, moving to Australia in 1990 to be with her husband was a big step. She didn't know anyone and her English skills were limited.

"When I moved here my children occupied my time but when they grew up and started working I was looking for something to occupy my time so I started volunteering. Now, my husband Nhi and I volunteer for the City of Salisbury in the Vietnamese Social Support Group Program," said Oanh.

This group was formed to increase social activities for Vietnamese people in the north. Since then the group has been meeting twice a month on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Many of the women in the group were interested in learning to swim and were fortunate to have a swimming program funded by the new 'Living Well in the Living City' – Salisbury Healthy Communities Initiative.

The program, which ran for six weeks at the Salisbury Recreation Precinct, had 22 participants, with a regular attendance of 14 to 15 people. Its success has led to the creation of a Filipino swimming program which has just started.

"The Vietnamese senior ladies who started the program were unable to swim or could not swim very well," said Tam Duong Le, Vietnamese Social Support Coordinator at the City of Salisbury.

"Many participants were afraid to enter the water and even submerge their face or body under the water. Most participants are now able to swim freestyle (for a short distance).

"All participants have learnt to kick properly, float on their backs and are able to submerge under water and pick up items off the bottom of the pool.

"At the end of the program, the ladies were no longer afraid of water but rather keen to get in and swim. The ladies had a lot of fun and found swimming very enjoyable and all now feel confident around the water. So much so that six participants commented that they have gone to a swimming centre outside the program which they wouldn't have done before," continued Tam.

"If you know how to swim, you should go swimming so you can be healthy and active."

"If you don't know how to swim, you should learn to. It is a good opportunity to socialise with others and learn from each other."

"Attending these social programs is very beneficial and fun. I enjoy it a lot and it is a great opportunity that I am very thankful for," explained Oanh.

"The City of Salisbury has some good programs available. It provides an opportunity for seniors to get out and about, socialise, reduce isolation and learn things. The programs help seniors with transport which is the main issue for them getting out and about.

"I decided to get involved in the swimming program to learn how to swim, be active and healthy. I walk daily to exercise my legs but swimming uses my arms as well.

"The program taught me how to be safe in the water. Before the swimming lessons I was very scared to go near or be in water for fear of drowning. After attending the program, I now like going in the water and swimming.

"My goal is to swim well and become a qualified Austswim instructor so I can help other seniors learn to be safe in water and swim. I especially want to help those Vietnamese people who do not know English and otherwise would not be able to learn to swim because of the language barrier and lack of Vietnamese speaking swimming instructors available."

Oanh is continuing to learn how to swim and will be a volunteer in the Filipino Swimming Program. Depending on her progress, she will need to continue swimming lessons afterwards to get to a level where she can take the test for Austswim.

'Living Well in the Living City' - is a new Federally funded initiative which encourages healthy lifestyle choices, by supporting a range of physical activity and healthy eating activities in the Salisbury community. The project is designed for people over 18 who are not in full-time work.



For more information on the Vietnamese Support Group please contact 8406 8222.

For information on the 'Living Well in the Living City' program, please contact the Healthy Communities team on 8406 8251 or visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/livingwell.



BoysTown...



helps young men and women connect with the community.

Services include:

- Job Services Australia
- Vocational Training
- Paid Work Experience with Boystown Enterprises
- Flexible Learning Options
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SOLD! Young People Get Their Artwork Out There!

YOUNG people taking part in a variety of art projects at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre have had their talents recognised with multiple exhibitions showcasing their work.

Flexible Learning Options (FLO), provide young people with the opportunity to participate in a variety of creative programs such as photography and aerosol art. The programs have been further supported by the interest shown in the work produced, providing the young participants with the opportunity to exhibit their work to a wider audience.

The Lyell McEwin Hospital is already displaying some of the participants' aerosol artwork along its public corridors to 'brighten' up the walls. Participants have also been involved in the creation of an internal mural project at Ingle Farm Recreation Centre and have provided their creative talents for OPAL's (Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle program) promotional material.

Young people who used their photography skills for the Centre's photography program, received recognition through a public exhibition of their work.

The work is now on display at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre.

Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre is exploring alternative ways to further display young people's artwork.

Please contact the Centre on 8253 9928 if you would like to host an exhibition or purchase artwork by local young artists.



Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre is located at 17-19 Wiltshire Street, Salisbury.

Young people are welcome to drop in to find out more about the variety of initiatives taking place.

Water Paints a Picture



FOR the fourth year, the City of Salisbury will be hosting the Watershed Art Prize, an initiative which encourages awareness of water as a precious resource and significant environmental management issue.

Artists have the opportunity to win up to \$5,000 by submitting artworks which focus on water sustainability and wetland biodiversity by no later than 4.00pm on 8 May 2012. Work is to be two dimensional using any medium. The exhibits will be displayed at the John Harvey Gallery in James Street, Salisbury, during May.

The City of Salisbury is continually striving to promote sustainable practices and is actively implementing Australia's first totally integrated water management plan to efficiently harvest and manage systems for rainwater, stormwater, ground water, recycled waste water and potable water.

First prize is sponsored by the International Centre of Excellence in Water Resource Management (ICE WaRM). The Centre provides a national focus and international gateway to Australia's education, training and research expertise in water management.

The winners will be announced at the opening of the exhibition on 16 May.

Further details and entry forms are available from the City of Salisbury Council office or visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au



For all enquiries contact Nichola Kapitza, art prize administrator, on 8406 8238.

Photographic artwork on display at Twelve25.



Reconciliation Week and NAIDOC Week 2012

THIS year the City of Salisbury will be launching a community program of events and activities that will take place from May to July to celebrate both Reconciliation and NAIDOC Weeks.

Reconciliation Week (27 May to 3 June) celebrates the rich culture and history of the first Australians. It is the ideal time for everyone to join the reconciliation conversation and to think about how to help turn around the disadvantage experienced by many Aboriginal people.

NAIDOC Week (1 to 8 July) is a celebration of Aboriginal cultures and a fantastic opportunity to recognise the contributions that Aboriginal people make to the local community.

The six week program developed and implemented by the City of Salisbury and key partners will incorporate a range of activities including:

- Constitution learning circles
- Stories under the stars
- Art workshops
- Reading workshops
- Basketball competitions
- NAIDOC art exhibition in the John Harvey Gallery
- Celebration at St Kilda
- Planting day
- Greenfields Wetlands activity
- Tennis competitions
- Futsal competition
- Movie nights; and more!

Activities and events will take place at Council facilities across the City of Salisbury.

All members of the community are encouraged to pick up a program and join in the celebrations.

The program launch will take place in the John Harvey Gallery in Salisbury on Thursday 24 May from 10.00am to 11.00am.



For more information contact Linda Weiss on 8406 8557 or email lweiss@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Get Fit and Healthy

HAVE you talked about becoming fitter and healthier in 2012?

Have you or your doctor talked about the need to make some lifestyle changes?
Not sure where to start?

Living Well in the Living City have programs designed to get you moving and motivated to create a happier, healthier you.

Check it out at
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/livingwell

Celebrating Neighbour Day

THIS weekend is all about the neighbour!

Australia's annual celebration of community, Neighbour Day, will be held on Sunday 25 March.

The day aims to bring together the people next door or across the street for a beer, barbie or just a cuppa!

Founded in March 2003, Neighbour Day was formed after the remains of an elderly woman

went undetected in her suburban home for two years, forgotten by neighbours, friends and her family.

The aim of Neighbour Day is to bring the community together and to ensure that people know their neighbours, remember they are living nearby and check on them when they haven't seen them for a while.

To find out more about Neighbour Day, visit www.neighbourday.org



Community Centres

COMMUNITY Centres in Salisbury are much more than just a place to gather socially. All of them provide residents with the opportunity to follow a favourite past-time, learn a new skill, get fit and healthy or meet like-minded people!

Learning and developing new skills are no longer restricted to a classroom at TAFE and aren't just for those who can afford them.

The City of Salisbury's Community Centres provide a range of courses, programs, initiatives and classes for all ages and all budgets!

All the programs are affordable and are delivered by qualified and experienced facilitators.

Over the past few months, classes, fitness sessions, art and craft groups as well as accredited courses, have been held to provide residents with the opportunity to explore new directions. With hundreds of activities on offer, here is just a taste of what can be experienced by attending one of the City's Community Centres.

'Introduction to the Retail Industry', is an accredited course that provides participants with practical and theory based retail skills to improve their prospects of creating a pathway to employment in the retail industry.



Free Community Information Directory

THE City of Salisbury has free copies of its Community Information Directory available at Council offices, Salisbury libraries and community centres.

For residents wishing to learn more about the services and facilities available throughout the city make sure you request your free copy today!

Information is also available on the City of Salisbury's website at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Play Time in Salisbury!

NEW play spaces have been installed around Salisbury for the younger members of the community!

As part of Council's continued commitment for the provision of recreational open spaces, Bentley Green in Pooraka (Tallering Avenue) and Lindblom Park (Albert Street and Quinlivan Drive) have been refurbished to create modern and vibrant play spaces for primary and junior school age children, as well as teenagers.

Pioneer Avenue Reserve at Walkley Heights is a new play space which has been created following requests from local residents and caters for children of primary and junior school age, and teenagers.

Equipment available at the play spaces includes:

Bentley Green: Tornado group swing, balance log bridge, soleil play structure, dragonfly see-saw and spinning carousel.

Lindblom Park: Slide and scramble mound, spinning cup, toddler swing, double swing, speed gyro, delta tower with extra attachments and a rope climber.

Pioneer Avenue Reserve: Giant double swing '4m high', koala rocker, twin rock bloq, triple stack bloq, 'S' spinner, steel slide with scramble mound, timber steppers and a double swing. Seating and picnic facilities will be installed soon.

For a full list of playgrounds in and around Salisbury, visit Council's website.



- A Place for Fun and Activity

Activities available at the centres range from health and fitness classes including Tai Chi, aerobics, yoga and line dancing; to cookery, sketching and drawing, computing, quilting, children's discos, taekwondo, learning to use hand tools, understanding democracy workshops, adult literacy, gardening, resume assistance, Zumba, budo khan, Spanish friendship groups and much more.

All of the Community Centres feature programs and activities that cater for different ages, interests and hobbies.

To find out more, contact your nearest Centre or pop in:

Bagster Road Community Centre

17 Bagster Road, Salisbury North
T: 8250 4167

Burton Community Centre

386 Waterloo Corner Road, Burton
T: 8280 8843

Morella Community Centre

90 Kings Road, Parafield Gardens
T: 08250 7786

Pooraka Farm Community Centre

126 Henderson Avenue, Pooraka
T: 8262 5544

The Paddocks Centre

Cnr Bridge Road and Kesters Road, Para Hills West
T: 8258 8099

Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre

28 Smith Road, Salisbury
T: 8285 2055

Mawson Centre

2-8 Main Street, Mawson Lakes
T: 8302 5449

Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre

17-19 Wiltshire Street, Salisbury
T: 8253 9928

The Benefits of Running

Providing your GP has given you the go-ahead to exercise, the benefits of regular running (three or more times a week) are:

- improving fitness
- helping weight loss
- slowing ageing (runners also experience less bone & muscle loss)
- lowering blood pressure
- alleviating stress



Challenge Set to be Jo's Toughest

ARE you tough enough? That is the question posed by the organisers of the annual Namib Desert Challenge in Africa. For Police officer Joanna Kruk, it seems the answer is yes!

Growing up in the City of Salisbury area, Joanna, or Jo as her friends call her, has always been actively involved in physical activities.

The 24 year old has an impressive sporting background, listing amongst her many achievements, Taekwondo (two world titles), Brazilian Ju-Jitsu (national titles), boxing (state titles) and ultra running (first place female at the six hour Adelaide ultra running event, running 69km in six hours). This is a woman who is constantly testing what her body is capable of.

So the question has to be asked, what does someone this fit do to push themselves to their absolute limit?

The Namib Desert Challenge of course!

The Namib Desert Challenge or NDC, is a 220km, multi-day extreme endurance footrace, designed to test competitors' physical and mental limits. Held from 26 to 30 March, the NDC covers some of the world's toughest terrains where temperatures regularly top 40C.

Competitors have to go prepared to face anything from waist deep water and mountains to the second highest sand dune in the world!

"Limits are self imposed," said Jo.

Besides her full-time work schedule as a Police officer, Jo keeps up an impressive training schedule that would break even the most dedicated of athletes.

Monday to Friday, Jo trains for up to three hours a day. She saves her massive five to six hour sessions for the weekends.



It is not unusual for Jo to run from Burton to Glenelg, across to the city and then back to Burton! She regularly runs 50 to 80kms in just one day.

With approximately 15 per cent of the race course running through thick dune sand, the beach is also a favourite place to prepare.

"My aim is not to win the race - my aim is not to die while doing it," explains Jo.

Jo cites Harry Bowey and Carisbrooke Reserves as two of her favourite local areas to train. She is careful to avoid running on the road, preferring to stick to the softer and more varied surfaces provided by local parks and reserves.

"I am used to testing my body, but what I really want is to test my mind," explains Jo. Family members and supporters are not permitted into the race camps, so competitors really need to dig deep within themselves for the support they need.

To help prepare for the harsh conditions she will face, Jo has been training wearing jumpers and jackets, even in the Adelaide summer heat.

"My aim is not to win the race - my aim is not to die while doing it...! and to raise money. It is such an honour to even be allowed to compete. My life literally revolves around this mission."

If competing wasn't enough, community minded Jo has set about raising money for SOSA (Special Olympics South Australia).

"All my past experiences have been amazing and life changing. Although they helped me feel like I was achieving personal goals, I didn't feel that I was contributing to the 'greater social good'.

"After much contemplation and pondering I have embraced a new challenge; however this one is inspired by helping the community.

"I think it is really important for everyone to be able to be involved in sports.

If my participation can help the Special Olympic athletes find opportunities in their lives to excel, then it will not only be me reaping the benefits of this experience."

To help her raise money Jo has a dedicated Facebook page as well as a fundraising page.

www.facebook.com/jonamibdesert

www.everydayhero.com.au/jonamibdesert

All of the money raised from these pages will be given to SOSA.

The \$8,000 it will cost Jo to compete in the race is being paid for out of her own pocket and with the help of some corporate sponsors.

If you are interested in helping to raise money for SOSA, please use one of the above web links.



To learn more about the Namib Desert Challenge, visit www.namibdesertchallenge.com



Story by Amanda Callbutt

CASH BOOST FOR NEW TOWN CENTRE

A CASH injection of \$400,000 from the State Government will help get the first phase of the Salisbury town centre renewal project off the ground.

Member for Ramsay, Zoe Bettison, announced the funding for a major revamp of the town square in February.

Acknowledging the master-planning work undertaken to date by the City of Salisbury, Zoe said, "This funding will ensure that the new town centre is a great place for families and a thriving heart for the community with a proposed play space forming the centrepiece of a revitalised Salisbury town centre."

Mayor Gillian Aldridge says she is delighted and heartened by the support being shown by the State Government. "It is really important that we have buy-in from a range of stakeholders for our renewal plans, and the State Government is demonstrating its commitment and faith in us through this substantial investment in the first phase of the project."

One of the key drivers for the redevelopment of Salisbury's town centre was its identification in the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide as a future TOD (transit oriented development); an area that combines housing, jobs, shopping, services and transport in one compact location.

The funding has been earmarked for a revamp of the town square area, which, according to Gillian will form the heart of future redevelopment.

"We aim to create a space that is lively and inviting," she said. "Our community and local business operators have told us that a vibrant town square is an essential element of Salisbury's future success."

Following extensive consultation, including street talk events held in the town centre, Option 2 has been selected by the community as the preferred option for the redevelopment of John Street and the current Civic Square.

City of Salisbury staff are currently working on the proposed option.

The funding follows on from the extensive community and stakeholder engagement undertaken by Council over the past nine months, culminating in three master-plan and four traffic flow options that were presented to the community in November 2011.

General Manager City Development, Greg Waller, says he's been thrilled with the feedback received so far.

"We've had hundreds of responses from the community about our proposals, with the overwhelming majority being highly supportive of the alternatives put forward."

Council is currently considering the community feedback and having direct talks with major landholders and government stakeholders to ensure their support and to confirm the feasibility of the preferred alternative which will be announced next month.

"We need to have all the key players onboard and contributing what they can, both in a financial and practical sense, to ensure we can realise the vision for the future of our town centre," said Greg.

The redevelopment of Salisbury town centre is an ongoing significant project for the City of Salisbury.



Status updates will be provided via the City's website at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Right: Community members attend a street talk event in Salisbury to discuss plans for the redevelopment of Salisbury town centre and the Civic Square.



Story by Jane Miller

HEART OF CENTRE (SHADED AREA):

Development is focused around John Street as well as a new 'High Street' which is created by extending Church Street north to the river.

HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS:

John Street would be developed into a 'Main Street' with a greater range of shops and cafes at the street level, with additional levels of quality residential buildings, up to 4-6 storeys high.

The new 'High Street' would primarily serve a commercial function with shop top housing with views over Pitman Park.

ROAD LAYOUT:

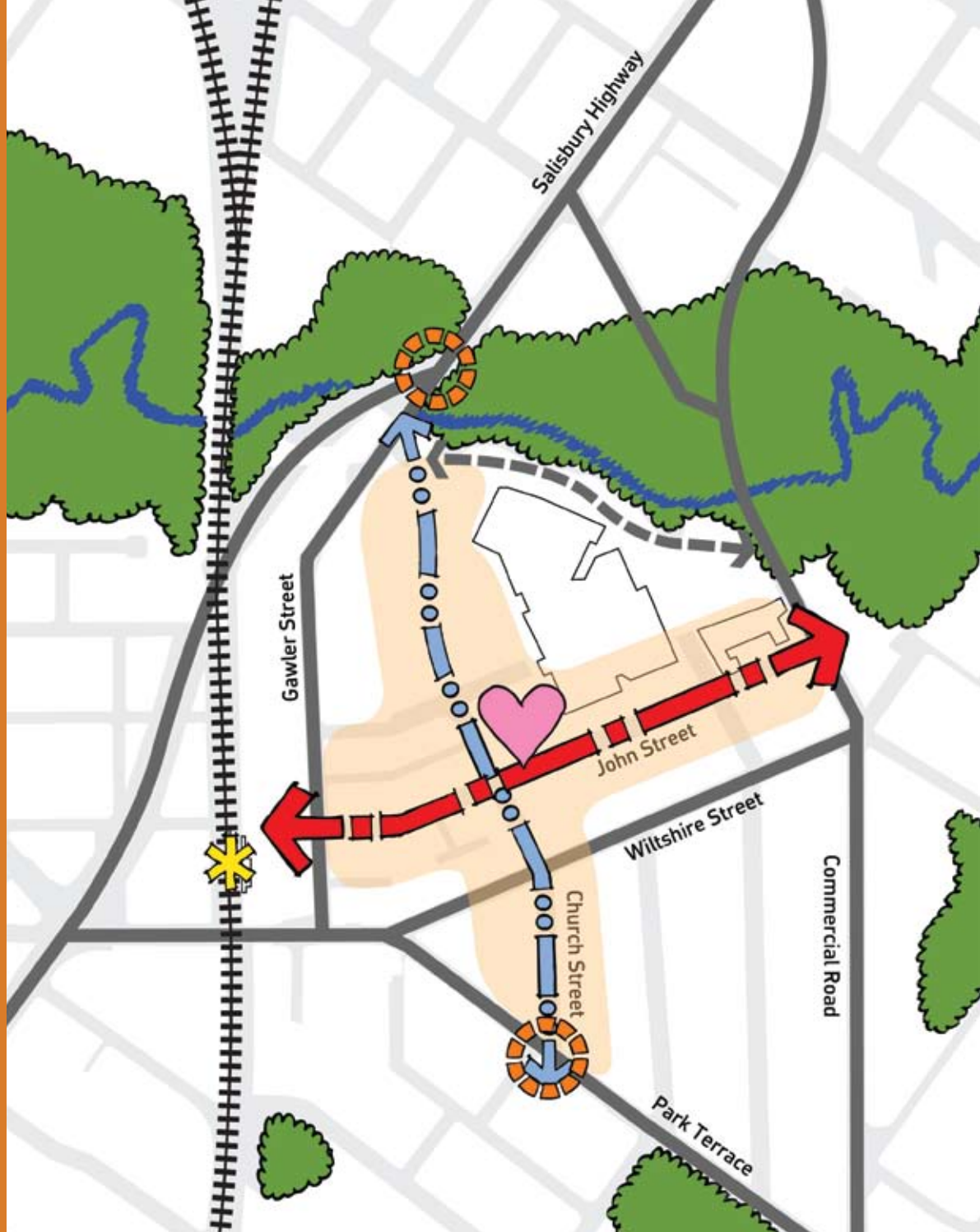
John Street would become two-way (either option B or C) and the extended to the rail interchange.

A new public road behind Parabanks Shopping Centre would create a loop surrounding the Town Centre, and to minimise through traffic along John Street.

KEY GATEWAYS / ENTRY STATEMENTS:

Salisbury Highway/Gawler Street intersection and Park Terrace/Church Street intersection.

Option 2 – the preferred proposal for Salisbury town centre following extensive community consultation.



MAP LEGEND:



HEART OF THE CTC - a hub of activity by intensifying retail, commercial, residential and cultural activities.



MAIN STREET - the retail and lifestyle precinct of the CTC



HIGH STREET - the civic and commercial precinct of the CTC



INTERCHANGE - an upgraded bus and rail interchange



GATEWAY - a significant entry point which clearly marks the entrance to the CTC. Higher volumes of traffic are expected in these locations





Employment Initiative Targets Young People

YOUNG people in the northern suburbs are joining the workforce thanks to an initiative funded through The Australian Government's Innovation Fund and run by BoysTown, in partnership with the City of Salisbury, City of Playford and Land Management Corporation.

The employment initiative has secured permanent jobs for nine participants, three of which were in the first few weeks of the program.

BoysTown South Australia Regional Manager, Stephen Wales, said it was an excellent result for the initiative, which aims to help disadvantaged young people overcome barriers to employment.

"The aim of this program is to help young people become job ready by giving them the skills required to be part of the permanent workforce.

"It is really exciting for us that nine months into the program we have nine young people who have found permanent work, eight of whom are full-time."

Through the partnership, BoysTown is contracted to do a range of works including graffiti removal, streetscaping, verge maintenance, fencing and post hole digging.

"We do a lot of the lower level ongoing maintenance work which these organisations don't have the resources to constantly maintain," continued Stephen.

"Our program value-adds to their existing arrangements so we are not taking jobs from employees but filling the gaps they can't meet.



Daniel Ciemcioch takes part in the employment program, working at Austwood.



Daniel's Story

Nineteen year old Daniel Ciemcioch is one such young person who is reaping the rewards of the program.

For the past few months, Daniel has been working as a cabinet maker at Austwood in Salisbury South.

"I found it hard to get a full-time job after I finished school," explains Daniel.

"Centrelink put me in touch with BoysTown and from there; I started on the employment initiative.

"I've never done anything like this before so I'm learning how to make cabinets but it's something I really enjoy doing.

"BoysTown have really motivated me as they have continually encouraged me and provided me with a great opportunity."

"It is a win-win situation for all involved and is certainly paying dividends for these young people who have had difficulty finding permanent work."

The program, which runs for 12 months, will help a minimum of 16 young people get exposure to real work environments, gain new skills and confidence to help them enter the workforce. The initiative includes accredited training in Certificate II Horticulture as well as non-vocational training in goal setting, motivation, budgeting and healthy living.

Two enterprise trainers are employed full-time for the duration of the program and each manage a team of four young people, who take part for six months, unless they find work sooner.

"Some of these young people have had to overcome a number of challenges and they have experienced a range of barriers that have prevented them from finding full-time work," said Stephen. "That we have had such great success bodes well for the future of all participants in the program and the long-term prospects for these young people."

BoysTown helps disadvantaged children and young people aged up to 25 years old connect with the community and build the skills and confidence to make a fresh start in life.

Services include counselling, employment, education and training, youth work, social development and life skills.



Visit www.boystown.com.au for more information.



Story by Lorraine Williams



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Sunday – 11:00 a.m. to close

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These outcomes are testimony to the wonderful opportunities presented to our students on a daily basis and the commitment and professionalism of our teachers.

Congratulations High Achievement

We celebrate the fact that our top University Pathway student Dylan Hoskin achieved an ATAR (Australian Tertiary Admission Rank) of 99.95. Dylan has chosen to study Electrical Engineering at the University of South Australia and has been awarded both a Uni SA scholarship of \$20,000 and a \$60,000 scholarship through NAMIG (Northern Adelaide Manufacturing Industry Group). In addition a number of our students have received \$5,000 Adelaide University scholarships.



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March 2012 to July 2012 Capital Works



Ongoing maintenance - Maintenance will occur around the city as part of an ongoing program. This includes such programs as kerb and gutter reinstatement due to tree damage and footpath reinstatement. For more information please contact Council's Customer Centre on 8406 8222.

Please Note - Dates are subject to change due to unforeseen circumstances such as inclement weather etc.

Brahma Lodge

Building Works

Cockburn Green – upgrade of Brahma Lodge Soccer Clubrooms.

Parks and Landscape

Cockburn Green – play space renewal
Brahma Lodge Oval – play space renewal

Burton

Roadworks

Hookina Road – major upgrade, including road widening, new stormwater drainage and upgraded street lighting.

Drainage Works

Burton West Industrial Drainage Scheme – culverts at Diment Road.

Parks and Landscape

Burton Park Community Centre – landscape development.
Atkinson Drive Reserve - various reserve improvements, including paths, seating, shade structure and additional plantings.

Recreation and Sport

Burton Park Sporting Facility – provision of additional car parking in the Castle Drive Reserve for major events.

City Wide

Miscellaneous Works

Bus Shelters – limited program of upgrades at high-frequency bus stops, including Salisbury Highway and Waterloo Corner Road.

Water Management

ReWater Reticulation – continued roll out of recycled water mains and associated infrastructure to supply reserves, schools and industry using innovative water catchment and treatment processes including expansion of the award-winning Pooraka Unity Park Bio-Filtration Scheme.

Parks and Landscape

City-wide Trails and Biodiversity Corridors Program ('Green Trails Program') – includes the Little Para River from Burton Road to Port Wakefield Road, including sealed trail, information signage, outdoor furniture, biodiversity planting and associated levee bank upgrading and erosion control works near Kings Road.

Dry Creek

Parks and Landscape

Port Wakefield Road - median replant (Montague Road to Salisbury Highway).

Greenfields

Roadworks - Traffic

Martins Road / Ryans Road - roundabout modifications.

Greenfields

Footpaths

Salisbury Highway – new footpath from Elder Smith Road to Ryans Road.

Miscellaneous Works

Watershed – car park lighting upgrade.

Ingle Farm

Parks and Landscape

Park – additional fencing to restrict unauthorised motor vehicles.

Building Works

Walkleys Park – upgrade of clubrooms.

Mawson Lakes

Parks and Landscape

Dry Creek - landscaping between Salisbury Highway and Port Wakefield Road.

Parafield Gardens

Roadworks - Traffic

Piper Street – centre blister treatment at the Chesser Street Reserve located between Ralph Court and Duffy Court.

Footpaths

The Boulevard – new footpaths in several streets including Field Street, Clover Street, Green Street, Leaf Street, Brooke Street, Lake Street and Wood Street.

Parks and Landscape

Creaser Park (Richmond Road) – play space renewal.
Oleander Drive – re-landscaping of roundabouts.
Lavender Drive – landscaping of roundabouts.

Building Works

Morella Community Centre – building upgrade works.
Pine Lakes House – various building renewal works.

Para Vista

Parks and Landscape

Montague Road – tree screen renewal between Nelson Road and Redhill Road.

Pooraka

Footpaths and Trails

Dry Creek Trails – replacement of the flood damaged timber footbridge linking David Street to Royal Avenue with a new steel footbridge.

Parks and Landscape

Bean Park (Hussey Terrace) – play space renewal.
Lindblom Park – fence improvements.

Salisbury

Roadworks - Traffic

York Terrace - concept design and public consultation for proposed traffic calming devices between Guerin Street and Spains Road.

Parks and Landscape

Salisbury Oval – fence improvements.

Building Works

Salisbury Oval – kitchen upgrade.
Jack Young Centre – design of café upgrade.

Salisbury Downs

Parks and Landscape

Salisbury Downs Oval – play space renewal and design of irrigation renewal.

Salisbury East

Parks and Landscape

Agnes Court Reserve – footpath, lighting, drainage and landscaping improvements.

Salisbury North

Roadworks - Traffic

Diment Road – design of traffic calming devices between Bagster Road and Bolivar Road.

Footpaths and Trails

Happy Home Reserve – design of timber footbridge replacement.

Parks and Landscape

Salisbury North Oval – fence improvements.

Building Works

Bagster Road Community Centre – reception upgrade.

Salisbury South

Roadworks - Traffic

Cross Keys Road / Frost Road - roundabout modifications.

St Kilda

Parks and Landscape

Recreational vehicle waste dump point.

Miscellaneous Works

Continuation of sea wall and channel works near the kiosk to provide enhanced protection from tidal flooding and erosion.

Valley View

Parks and Landscape

Farrington Green – various reserve improvements including a new shade structure.

Walkley Heights

Parks and Landscape

Pioneer Avenue Reserve – shade structure above new play space.

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To be eligible for respite, both the carer and care recipient must reside in the Playford, Salisbury or Tea Tree Gully Council areas. There is no cost for this service.

For further information regarding the programs please contact the Program Manager on:

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The university's Ian Wark Research Institute and Mawson Institute already have prized international reputations for research and postgraduate education in efficient minerals processing technologies, and new materials for a variety of advanced manufacturing and biomedical applications.

The recently completed \$72 million Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub, housed in a spectacular five star green-rated building at Mawson Lakes, will allow the university to expand its research and knowledge base and build on its industry partnerships.

The leading edge research being conducted at Mawson Lakes is supporting the City of Salisbury's standing as the engine room of technologies and materials that will create new industries, products and services, generating jobs and economic growth. Professor Andrew Parfitt, Head of the Mawson Lakes campus and Pro Vice-Chancellor for the Division of IT, Engineering and the Environment, said many of the projects conducted in the new Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub would be in collaboration with industry.

"We have specially designed the building to allow ready access by industry personnel to work with our students and researchers to deliver the

outcomes needed for real impact," explained Professor Parfitt.

"The investment in the hub by the Commonwealth and State Governments reflects both the excellence that exists here, as well as the university's readiness to work closely with industry and end users to deliver tangible and beneficial outcomes.

"The hub will see a growth in doctoral students leading to graduates with high level skills to lead innovation in the minerals and materials areas.

"Undergraduate students in science and engineering will also learn in world-class facilities and have access to leading technologies that will give them an edge, not only in minerals processing and the mining sector, but across a range of areas where new materials have the potential to lead to business opportunities.

"Examples of these new opportunities include sustainable energy and clean technologies, pharmaceuticals and drug delivery, new automotive products and defence or aerospace advancements," he continued.

"We aim to give students a whole new learning experience that allows them to develop new skills not only in science, engineering and technology, but also in business practices and entrepreneurship that will help them in their future workplaces."

Professor Parfitt said the five star green rating for the Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub was an "extraordinary achievement given that it does not only contain offices and classrooms, but also high technology laboratories with a range of complex research and education activities."

The university's facilities at Mawson Lakes are also fascinating from a social perspective with more than 40 nationalities represented in the staff and student base.

Greg Ratsch, Manager Economic Development for the City of Salisbury, said the university's advanced research and learning facilities at Mawson Lakes would contribute increasingly to the State's objective of maximising the benefits of the resources boom and the development of environmentally sensitive new technologies.

"The Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub is a further example of how Salisbury is at the forefront of efforts to create a fantastic future for our city and State," he added.





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Active Children at Kindigym

KINDIGYM is a movement based program that encourages children aged one to five years old to grow and develop through play in a fun, colourful and stimulating environment, with the encouragement and supervision of their parent or carer.

The program promotes the development of children socially, emotionally, cognitively and physically, through fun activities such as swinging, jumping, throwing and climbing, in a safe, structured, multi-sensory environment.

PLEASE REMEMBER: Children develop at different rates and in different ways. Learning through play in a stimulating, non-competitive environment, assists children to develop to their full potential in readiness for kindergarten, school and sport.

Ingle Farm Recreation Centre offers a Kindigym program every Monday and Wednesday at 9.30am. The cost is \$4.50 per child per session, \$3.50 for the second child in the same family or \$40 for a 10 visit pass (valid for two terms). All children are required to pay a \$5 registration fee per term. Kindigym programs run in alignment with the school terms and are suitable for ages one to five years.

The Kindigym leader guides each program, ensuring that the equipment set-ups are safe, stimulating and provide endless movement opportunities for children to play and learn. Kindigym programs also assist in a child's development, coordination and self-esteem. Lessons run for 45 minutes. There is free time to begin with, where parents/carers and their child/children are given time to play and explore the equipment followed by a cool-down where children sing a goodbye song with actions.

Ingle Farm Recreation Centre has introduced a healthy fruit snack at the end of each 45 minute Kindigym session. Each child is asked to bring along a piece of fruit to contribute. For parents/care givers, a kiosk is available for purchases of tea, coffee and other snacks.

Each registered child will receive a Kindigym book, which they get stamped at each session they attend. Telephone Ingle Farm Recreation Centre on 8263 0411 for further information.



Golf Club Hits it Out of the Park!

SET back from Woomera Road in Edinburgh, behind the Penfield Model Engineers Club, you will find the Penfield Golf Club.

At first glance it may look just like any other golf club, picturesque and green. What sets the Penfield Golf Club apart is the fact that it is the only golf club in the northern suburbs that boasts a full sized championship standard course.

If you fancy yourself as the next Tiger Woods, or simply wish to push your skills to the next level, this challenging course is the place to play in the north.

Listening to John Owens, club president, speak about the rich history of the Penfield Golf Club, it is not surprising to hear that they celebrated the club's 50th anniversary in 2009. He is rightly proud of the course's strategic mix of bunkers, trees and mounding, that make it one of the most rewarding and challenging courses to play. The fact that this little gem is widely unknown to the public means that players can, on average, complete nine holes of golf in under two hours.

With a new driving range being built and due to open in March, the club has a lot to offer players of all skill levels.

The club prides itself on the fact that it welcomes not only their valued members, but casual players, new players and juniors.

Unlike other golf clubs, which can feel intimidating for female players, the Penfield Golf Club not only welcomes females, but is actively looking to increase their female membership. With golf being such a gentle form of exercise, it is perfect for all skill levels and fitness levels.

Competitive membership packages are available, with a full membership allowing you to play as much golf as you like, any day you like, for only \$15 per week.

The Penfield Golf Clubhouse is open seven days a week, with club competitions played every Wednesday and Saturday.



For further information visit www.penfieldgolfclub.com.au

Getting Bowled Over at National Championship

THE 24th National Disabled Ten Pin Bowling Championships will be held at Bowland in Salisbury on 6 June.

More than 300 competitors with various disabilities ranging from blindness and an amputee with autism to participants with down syndrome and cerebral palsy, will compete against each other from across Australia.

The tournament runs for six days, ending on Friday 15 June. The following day will feature a 'fun day' for carers, followed by presentation of medals and trophies.



For further information please contact Carol Hatton on 8381 3622.



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Engaging Our Community

WITH numerous initiatives and programs underway at the City of Salisbury, it is important for Council to ensure the community is kept informed and has the opportunity to have a say on the future direction of the City.

It is for these reasons, and many more, that Council has adopted the use of an internationally recognised participation model called IAP2 (International Association for Public Participation) to guide itself and help support its residents to become more engaged in the decision-making process, traditionally controlled by Local Government.

The model enables community members to have their voices heard on key areas that affect their life. To ensure the model is implemented to its full capacity, Council has employed its first Community Engagement Officer, Andrew Coulson.



Andrew Coulson, Community Engagement Officer

Andrew will support Council to engage better with its community to ensure that any decisions or changes that will ultimately affect residents are communicated clearly to everyone.

Since his employment at the start of 2012, Andrew has been gaining an understanding of what already happens within the City of Salisbury. A calendar of engagement activities, to be published regularly on Council's website and on notice boards will soon be implemented, so that residents know what they can get involved with throughout the year.

An understanding of how to manage feedback and how to respond to that feedback is one of Andrew's priorities. He will be assisting Council to adopt new procedures to help with responding to feedback, compliments and complaints the public sometimes give via Council's many facilities and contact points. This will include the use of a universal feedback form, allowing residents to tell Council what they think about the services they receive.

"During 2012 I plan to work with the entire Council so that they are using the same guidelines for engaging residents and making sure any engagement activity they do carry out is planned and meaningful," said Andrew. "Whatever is said by the public, will be listened to, and I will be ensuring that feedback is given on how those comments have been used in the decision-making process."

Andrew has more than 10 years experience in community engagement, working previously for local authorities, housing trusts and disability charities in the United Kingdom.

"Having arrived in Australia between Christmas and New Year and not being expected to start my role as Community Engagement Officer until early January, I took the opportunity to travel to the City of Salisbury and build my first impressions," continued Andrew.

"Previous internet searches didn't offer much in way of describing what I might find when I arrived and in a way I didn't want to build my impressions of Salisbury from what I had managed to find when I was 10,000 miles away.

"I caught the train from Adelaide and travelled first to Mawson Lakes, a new estate, which seems to offer the promise of good housing in an inviting setting, before transferring to the rail replacement buses that were being used during the upgrade of the line to Gawler. The 40 minute journey allowed me to observe how city changed to suburb and what the Salisbury area had to offer from the window of a bus, but I really wanted to get out and experience the community.

"From Salisbury Interchange you immediately walk down a bustling street of shops and experience Salisbury at its best. Fresh fruit and veg shops stand busily next to newsagents and convenience stores, cafe's and bakeries before opening up to a town square flanked by the town's library, a couple of banks and a large wall proclaiming Salisbury as 'The Living City'.

"Walking further in we certainly got a real sense of 'a vibrant community' offering a wide range of opportunities in Salisbury and decided to shop a little and buy lunch to eat in the square where a number of elderly people were seated with bags of shopping, chatting and sipping coffee.

It was very much 'when in Rome, do as the Roman's do' and after a walk around Parabanks Shopping Centre, we sat eating our sandwiches, watching the world go by. Salisbury presented itself as a place for old friends to come together and for communities to certainly live."

Andrew welcomes your comments via email on acoulson@salisbury.sa.gov.au

Did you Know?

THE idea for the Salisbury Institute was formed in 1858 and group meetings were held in the Assembly Room of the Salisbury Hotel on Commercial Road?

In November 1883 a decision was made to build an Institute which was opened on 11 December 1884 by Mr J.H. Bagster MP. The land was donated by Mr William Kelly of Gould's Creek.

Architect Mr F.W. Dancker of Adelaide designed the building and it was built by Mr George Hudd.

The money for the building came from private subscriptions and a Government subsidy.

A library of 400 to 500 books held by the Literary Society and previously housed in an old cottage was transferred to the Institute.

For many years the Institute served as a yearly fee based loan library. Many organisations such as 'The Glee Club', 'The Literary Society' and 'The Musical Society' held meetings and events in the Institute. Other events included balls, dances, recitals, carnivals, exhibitions, fairs, church functions and the Strawberry Fete.

Over time extensions were made to the building and these additions were opened on 10 December 1928.

Shortly after, a bio-box was added to the portico to house cinema projection equipment. The Institute became the hub of social and cultural life of the area.



Salisbury Institute building as it was.

More recently the building has become part of the Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre.



Social Scene

Community Events in Salisbury



1 Australia Day Awards - The City of Salisbury's Australia Day Awards 2012 were held at a special event at Carisbrooke Reserve on Australia Day. The Salisbury Citizen of the Year was awarded to Mr Kelvin Trimper whilst singing sensation, Grace Bawden received the Young Salisbury Citizen of the Year accolade and Penfield Model Engineer's Society was honoured with the Community Group of the Year Award.

2 Adams Oval Opening - The official opening of Adam's Oval took place with Minister Simon Crean, Minister for Regional Australia, Regional Development and Local Government; Minister for the Arts. The Oval was redeveloped as part of Federal Government funding for the North West Sector Recreation Facilities projects under the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure - Strategic Projects Funding. The City of Salisbury received \$4.367 million to upgrade Adams Oval and redevelop Burton Reserve.



Salisbury Aware Around the World

IF you love Salisbury Aware magazine, why not take it on holiday with you and get a photo holding it by a famous landmark?!

Readers are invited to submit their holiday snaps, showcasing the City of Salisbury's flagship publication, Salisbury Aware, by landmarks that highlight where they have been.

Perhaps you visited the Eiffel Tower in Paris? Or climbed the steps at the Great Wall of China? Maybe you went to Disneyland or took the ferry across the harbour in Sydney, with the Opera House in the background? Maybe you're planning a trip around Europe, have the Spanish Steps in Rome in your sights or the Leaning Tower of Pisa is on your itinerary? Maybe you're off to Hollywood, or you felt the spray from the Niagara Falls on your face? Wherever you go on holiday, why not take Salisbury Aware with you and send your photos into the editorial team to be published in the next edition!?

Photos should be supplied as Jpeg images and can be emailed to salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au. Please include your full name and a brief description of where you went on holiday. Only the most inventive snaps will be included so make sure you find the best place to take your photo!



What's on in Salisbury

autumn 2012

march

21

Harmony Day

Various events in Salisbury.
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

23

Blue Light Disco

St Jays Recreation Centre
7pm - 10pm

St Jays
Recreation Centre
7pm - 10pm
\$5 entry
LOCK IN EVENT

25

National Neighbour Day

Visit www.neighbourday.org to find out how you can become involved.

31

Earth Hour for Climate Change

Turn lights out for one hour from 8.30pm and help make a difference.

april

1

Daylight Saving ends 3am

Put your clocks back one hour.



2

Change your Smoke Alarm Battery Day

This national awareness day aims to highlight the importance of general fire safety and the role smoke alarms play.

4

Business Start-Up Workshop

For details visit www.salisburybec.com.au or call 8260 8205.

5

Term 1 Ends



6

Good Friday Public Holiday

april

8

Easter Sunday



9

Easter Monday Public Holiday

10-22

School Holiday Program

A range of activities and events for kids 2-18 at community and recreation centres.



13-22

National Youth Week

Various events in Salisbury.
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23

Term 2 Starts

24

Sundowner Networking Club

For details visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

25

ANZAC Day Public Holiday



27

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28-29

Salisbury Stitchers Inc Exhibition

St Jay's Recreation Centre from 10am both days. An exhibition of patchwork quilting and needlecraft. Morning & afternoon tea included in \$5 entry price. All proceeds to the Leukaemia Foundation at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. Contact Jean on 8250 1818 for more information.

may

1-7

May Mawson Week

Annual celebration in recognition of Arctic Explorer and Adventurer Sir Douglas Mawson. Contact the Mawson Centre on 8302 5449.



7

Business Women's Network

For details visit www.salisburybec.com.au or call 8260 8205.

9-15

Neighbourhood House Week

A week of events and activities in Salisbury. Contact your local community centre to find out more.



14-20

National Volunteer Week

Various events in Salisbury.

16

Business Start-Up Workshop

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24-30

Library and Information Week

Various events in Salisbury.



25

Blue Light Disco

St Jays Recreation Centre
7pm - 10pm

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27-3 june

Reconciliation Week

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