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Art Turns Shane's Life Around

Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre's Aerosol Art Program makes a difference to Shane Cook as he turns his life around.

Also in this edition... Midnight Basketball is changing Saturday nights in Salisbury, learn more about a weekly walking group and discover what's happening at John Martin's Christmas parade.



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From the editor



I am always amazed by the selflessness of others who strive to pull themselves up by their bootstraps when life is trying to drag them down.

This issue of Salisbury Aware magazine highlights some of these wonderful community members who are taking control of their lives for the better and are also giving back to others.

An aerosol art program has turned the life of Shane Cook on its head as he embraces painting instead of alcohol and drugs. His inspirational story is changing the lives of other young people in Salisbury and highlights how community youth programs are vital for improving the health and wellbeing of our young people.

For Alan Nelson, seeing an OPAL advertisement has changed not only his life, but the lives of those who are taking part in a weekly walk around the city. His commitment to improving his health and fitness is enabling others to get out and about, to socialise and to concentrate on their wellbeing.

The residents of Salisbury are resilient and the proof of this is featured on page 9 with the passion of Steven Castle who has worked tirelessly to replant trees and shrubs at Clackers Brook after vandals ripped them out of the earth. His commitment to the environment is typical of what makes this community great.

Throughout the pages of this issue, readers will learn great tales of perseverance and dedication to the city. The stories told are heartfelt and warming and go beyond the individuals telling them as they touch others and make us all sit up and take notice. I hope these stories inspire you to take charge and to help others. Salisbury is a great place to live and its community is testament to that.

Remember, Salisbury Aware is your publication. If you have a good story idea or know of someone doing great things in and around Salisbury, contact the editorial team at salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au

Enjoy this summer edition of Salisbury Aware; it's certainly a great read and I would like to wish all Salisbury Aware readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Look Up and See What's On Offer at the Adelaide Planetarium!

WITH more than 9,000 visitors welcomed through the doors, Adelaide Planetarium is on course for a bumper 2012 as it celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Housed at the University of South Australia's Mawson Lakes' campus, the Planetarium has been located in the Salisbury Council region since 1972 and features an eight-metre diameter domed ceiling with a Zeiss Jena ZPK1 star projector which projects an artificial night sky.

The projection can be used to portray the position of constellations, stars and planets and is able to present the relative position and brightness of more than 5,000 stars that are visible from the Southern Hemisphere.

Originally built as a classroom and teaching space for surveying students, the Planetarium now offers adult education courses covering subjects such as Ancient Egyptian Skies and Aboriginal Skies, live performances such as the Fiddle Chicks and harpist Hilary O'Neill as well as school holiday programs and Saturday public viewings.

The air-conditioned dome seats 45 and has specially designed chairs so that audiences can view all aspects of the 'night sky' in ease and comfort. Shows and demonstrations are interactive and feature presentations about the solar system, stars and constellations, as well as other interesting objects found in the sky.

If you haven't already paid the Planetarium a visit, what are you waiting for? The show provides visitors with information about the origins of the star and constellation names, utilising Indigenous as well as traditional star lore and mythology.

The Planetarium is open seven days a week by appointment. So, whether you are an individual interested in astrology, a school group or part of a seniors club, give the Planetarium a call for a unique and 'out of this world' experience!



Telephone 8302 3138 or visit www.unisa.edu.au/planetarium for further information.



You Serve Tennis, We Serve Coffee!



ARE you looking for a fun way to get fit in a relaxed and social environment? The Salisbury Recreation Precinct now hosts a social tennis program for ladies only! Come along and have a casual hit or play round-robin matches each week.

Free piece of cake or cookie with every coffee or tea bought during this time! Cappuccino, Café Latte, Flat White and Espresso's available.



Bookings are preferred. For more information and to book please call Salisbury Recreation Precinct on 8258 1713.

When: Every Tuesday morning, 10.00am – 12 noon.

Cost: \$5 per week.

Where: Salisbury Recreation Precinct, Happy Home Reserve, Happy Home Drive, Salisbury North. Eight excellent standard tennis courts, four of which are Australian Open standard with soft plexi-cushion.

What to bring: Comfortable clothing, sports shoes and a tennis racquet. Racquets are available for hire if you don't have one.

Celebrating Everything Australian!

THE Rotary Club of Salisbury will host its third Australia Day Festival at Carisbrooke Reserve, Salisbury Park on Australia Day (26 January 2012).

The celebrations, which have attracted more than 3,000 people in the past, will start from 8.00am with the Rotary Club serving a free breakfast.

"We have children's rides and entertainment available, as well as food vendors selling all types of food," said Colin Willington, Chairman of the Rotary Club of Salisbury.

Visitors are encouraged to turn up in their best Australian-themed costumes, ready to be entertained by a unique variety of bands and multi-cultural entertainment. There will be lots on offer for the children, including bouncy castles, sandpit, rides and face painting.

The event is alcohol free and the Rotary Club of Salisbury guarantee a day of fun for the whole family with displays from many local organisations. Also taking place at the event will be the Australia Day citizenship ceremony and the City of Salisbury's Australia Day Awards.



Oyez, Oyez, Oyez Donations Sought for Town Crier Statue



DONATIONS are being sought by the City of Salisbury to help fund the installation of a 'Town Crier' statue by Canadian sculptor, Armando Barbon.

Armando has offered the City of Salisbury this gift of a bronze statue which stands at an imposing 2.25m tall and honours the tradition of town criers, past and present. Originally dedicated at Ogden Point, Victoria, British Columbia in 2009, its creator has offered to donate a replica work to the City of Salisbury to enhance the town centre and honour the contribution made by Salisbury's honorary town crier, Tom Benney.

Donations are being sought to assist with funding the installation and ongoing maintenance of the statue, in line with the sculptor's requirements. Businesses and individuals are being asked to dig deep to help bring the statue to Salisbury.

Donations can be made at the City of Salisbury until the end of March 2012.

Salisbury Pool Now Open!

GET down to Happy Home Reserve, Salisbury North and enjoy entry to the Salisbury pool for just \$4 for kids and \$5 for adults to kick start the swimming season!



Salisbury Swimming Pool is located within the Salisbury Recreation Precinct and is the ideal place to cool off during the hot summer months.

Set in beautiful surroundings, the Salisbury Recreation Precinct features a 25m and 50m outdoor swimming pool as well as a toddler pool.

This family-friendly Precinct also offers barbeque facilities and fun equipment for the kids to enjoy while under the supervision of an adult. Salisbury Swimming Pool will remain open until April 2012.

The Salisbury Recreation Precinct now also boasts a 1km fitness loop. Utilising a portion of the Little Para Trail, the fitness loop incorporates a central activity hub with outdoor fitness equipment such as a chest press, chin ups and a sit up bench.

Distance markers are located every 100m around the loop as well as small break away stations with additional equipment. This fitness loop is the perfect opportunity for those looking to get fit.



For more information on the Salisbury Pool or the new Fitness Loop, please call the Salisbury Recreation Precinct on 8258 1713.

ART TURNS SHANE'S LIFE AROUND

SHANE Cook is hardworking, committed and talented and on a path to helping young people who are struggling with life. His story is an outstanding example of how you can reach your goals with perseverance, support and an optimistic outlook.

Growing up, Shane faced more than his share of personal difficulties including suffering significant burns at the age of 12 to his chest, neck and arms resulting in a chest reconstruction. Naturally, as he recovered he went through periods of challenging behaviour and rebellion.

"When I was burnt I had to be in hospital for a period of four months and I couldn't do anything," explained Shane. "I had to lie still so I started to draw. It's all I did while I was in hospital.

"Once I got out of hospital I had to go in once a week for three years to have my bandages changed. This was hard as I was going through Years seven, eight and nine at school. I got picked on because of my burns which made me lose my confidence and I became very shy."

When Shane was in Year 10, his mum got sick and was on dialysis for two years while waiting for a kidney transplant. This was really hard for Shane and his life took a destructive path. He started drinking and partying with his friends which led to him getting kicked out of school.

Shane came to Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre after having a year off school to participate in the Aerosol Art Flexible Learning Option (FLO) program in 2009. While attending this program and being supported by his mentor, Simon 'Store' Burt, Shane found his talent and passion was for more than just drawing but was also for expressing himself through paint.

Shane had no idea what he wanted to do with his future until he attended this course. As Shane now reflects on this time he says; "This was a turning point in my life. Instead of spending money on drinking and drugs I put my money into my painting. I found that I could express myself in a more free and healthy way."

Since having contact with Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre through the Aerosol Art Program, Shane has taken part in a 12 month school based Indigenous traineeship with ANZ Bank.

Shane, now 19 years old, often gets paid for his time, expertise and skills he provides to the City of Salisbury. "Shane demonstrates a genuine concern for the young people he mentors, training them with respect as individuals," said Paula Edwards, Administration Support Officer at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre. "Using his skills he works with young people, showing them how to express their feelings and emotions through paint. Shane's background helps him relate to young people going through similar situations and can help to point them in the right direction.

"The young people he works with get a sense of security knowing that Shane understands they are struggling as he has first-hand experience, and is compassionate with the way he coaches and mentors them through the medium of art."

Shane currently has gained paid employment as an ACEO - Aboriginal Community Educational Officer - at primary and high schools to mentor groups of young people through different ways of painting and expression, specialising in Nunga and dot painting. "It helps these young people to express themselves in a different way and learn skills they may not learn in normal school programs," said Shane. "It gives them the chance to show what they have a passion for and gives them a brighter outlook for the future to follow their goals.

"As a young person myself, who has had many life experiences, I can reflect on the challenges of staying on the straight and narrow and the young people seem to reflect my current life experience," said Shane.

Shane not only found his flair for art, but it led him to find his calling for mentoring other young people. "Simon is a role model for me and I want to be able to help other young people improve their situation and have a better life like he helped me."

The future for Shane is looking bright. He is enrolled in a Certificate III in Community Services later this year and then wants to complete a Certificate III in Youth Work. He would love to work with youth in Cavan and Magill Rehabilitation Centres providing mentoring through aerosol art.

"There are many young people in these centres that need a creative outlet to express themselves and I feel that from my experiences and life skills that I can help mentor and guide them to get their lives back on track," said Shane.

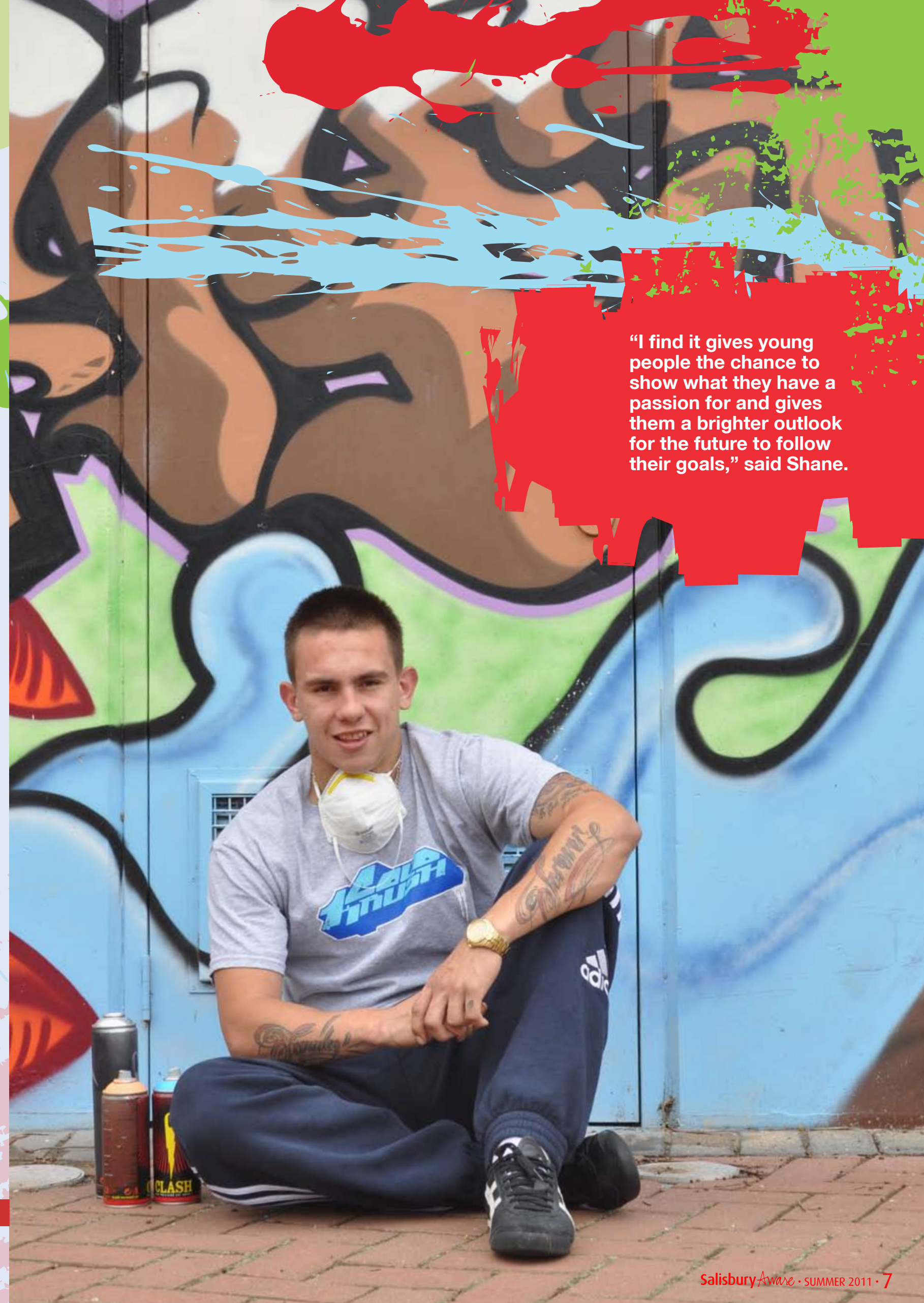
If art is considered to be one of the great opportunities to get people's lives back on track, then Shane is living proof that it's working.

To find out more about the programs on offer at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre visit their website www.twelve25.com.au



Story by Sarah Poppy

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WE ARE LISTENING TO OUR COMMUNITY

HUNDREDS OF SALISBURY RESIDENTS HAVE TAKEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF SALISBURY TOWN CENTRE.



THE City of Salisbury is embarking on an exciting project to renew the Salisbury Town Centre, now and into the future.

Mayor, Gillian Aldridge says she is delighted by the level of participation and excited about some of the ideas being put forward. "It's wonderful to see so many people taking an active interest in how the Salisbury town centre will look and operate in years to come."

Some of the key messages coming back from the community via the successful Street Talk event held in June, and the related questionnaire were:

- Modernise the centre while celebrating the area's history;
- Create safe, vibrant community spaces and places;
- Quality and variety of retail hospitality and entertainment;
- Make it easier to get to and around the Salisbury town centre;
- Enhance John Street as the main street;
- Improve safety and appearance of the centre; and
- More housing in the centre.

In early September Council also hosted a community workshop where participants were invited to put pen to paper, drawing and mapping out their ideas for the town centre.

Combining this feedback with input from key stakeholders and Government departments, the design team has developed a set of draft principles to guide the Salisbury Town Centre Structure Plan and is currently working on three alternative scenarios for further public consultation.

Acting Director, Strategic Planning, Greg Waller says his team of architects, town planners, traffic engineers, property investment specialists and social planners is working hard to ensure the options put forward for consideration by the public are feasible and deliverable.

"The real work begins in the delivery of the recommendations, attracting investment and developing partnerships with residents and businesses that will help us realise the vision," said Greg Waller, Acting Director Strategic Planning.

"It's extremely important that our plans are more than lofty visions," said Greg. "The final structure plan we put to the community must be financially viable."

The three concepts will be available for public and stakeholder feedback during this month. Displays will be mounted at the Council Chambers in James Street and at community centres, libraries, recreation centres, Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre and the Jack Young Centre.

Staff will also be taking the concepts to the Parabanks Shopping Centre and they will be available online at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

"We're even having a display at the Salisbury Christmas Parade," said Greg, "and hosting a second Street Talk event outside the Len Beadell Library on the corner of John Street on Thursday 24 November."

Feedback from these options will be collated and used to select and refine the final preferred plan in December, and the community will be given one final opportunity to have its say as the draft Structure Plan, incorporating the preferred design, is put out for formal consultation early in 2012. "This doesn't represent the end of the project," Greg points out. "In fact, completion of the Structure Plan is just the beginning in many ways. The real work begins in the delivery of the recommendations, attracting investment and developing partnerships with residents and businesses that will help us realise the vision."



For more information on the Town Centre Renewal, go to the Salisbury website www.salisbury.sa.gov.au



Steven's an Environmental Superhero!

TAKING pride in the local community is something Salisbury East resident, Steven Castle, believes all community members should do. This is why Steven took it upon himself to replant hundreds of plants which were recently uprooted by vandals.

As part of the City of Salisbury's Biodiversity and Open Space Policy to conserve and promote biodiversity, natural habitat and open space, more than 2,000 grasses, trees and shrubs were planted by Council staff and students at Cobbler Creek.

The trees will restore the land along the creek and play an important part in environmental sustainability, with the roots of the trees and grasses helping to slow the erosion of the creek banks.

"I've lived in the area since the early 1980's," explained Steven. "Since then I have always walked up and down the creek with the dogs as I really like to get out and about away from the hustle and bustle."

"I absolutely love the wildlife and scenery so I was really saddened to walk along and see hundreds of plants pulled out of the ground just days after they were planted by the Council and local students."

"One of the Council staff involved was very upset by the incident and I wanted to help so I started replanting them."

Nearly 300 plants were replanted by Steven alone. A week later Steven was back at Cobbler Creek with his 'green fingers', replanting more trees which had again, been uprooted and thrown into the creek.

"The area is a place for the community but we have to respect it," said Steven.

"I grabbed an old hook and taped it to a long bamboo stick so that I could hook the plants out of the water to replant them. It's devastating to see newly planted trees floating by, particularly when a great deal of effort has gone into planting them in the first place, as well as the money involved in doing so."

Unfortunately, the new trees have been uprooted several times but each time Steven has been there to lend a hand to replant them. "I was near the Cobbler Creek bridge re-planting one day when a local school teacher came along and a couple of local boys and asked what I was doing."

"When they heard what had been happening they stopped to give me a hand. We planted about 75 trees that day!"

Steven spends a lot of his spare time at Cobbler Creek. "I love it down there," he said.

"I want it to look good and from an environmental viewpoint, the roots from the new trees will help to stop the creek from eroding."

"Cobbler Creek is a place that is getting more interest from the community who are just beginning to realise some of the things it offers – including some amazing wildlife. There are small owls and native birds building nests and possums living in holes in the side of the cliff. It's a great place to spend your time and we have to protect it."

"I'm pretty passionate about the environment and to see those new plants dug up was horrible."

"The Council workers that had planted them were really upset and I wanted to help and make them feel better. The area is a place for the community but we have to respect it."



If you witness plants being uprooted at Cobbler Creek or any other open space within Salisbury, please notify Council on 8406 8222.

Like, Comment, Share – Find Twelve25 on Facebook

TWELVE25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre has recently launched a Facebook page to keep young people in the area up-to-date on what is happening.

This Facebook page, along with the website – www.twelve25.com.au will give more accurate and timely information on what is happening in Salisbury as well as new programs and initiatives.

The Facebook page is kept constantly updated with information, events and activities happening for youth aged 12 to 25 across the city.

The page will give young people the opportunity to more easily connect with the City of Salisbury and will provide useful information that will also give young people the chance to share their thoughts and have an input into what happens in the local area.

Please go to the Facebook page at facebook.com/twelve25youth, like it and suggest it to your friends.

CONNECTING with young people is important. Almost all young people have access to a wide variety of information and communication technologies. This provides new ways for young people to access information and to interact socially.

New technology has also changed the way that young people spend their leisure time in that it allows them to interact in new ways and access social opportunities beyond their immediate peer groups.

As part of the 2011 Youth Action Plan it was identified that it is important to provide a range of activities and programs that offer meaningful youth participation opportunities for young people. In order to do so, Council needs to successfully engage young people in youth and community activities and events taking into consideration interactive ideas, use of technology, as well as direct contact and engagement.

On 7 October 2011, the City of Salisbury ran its first youth marketing forum, 'tell us what YOUTH want'.

Tell Us What YOUTH Want

Council asked young people aged 12 to 25 to come and share their ideas about social media, websites, print media and how Councils can best communicate with them.

Thirty young people attended the forum and represented the City of Salisbury, City of Tea Tree Gully, City of Playford and City of Unley Council areas.

This is what some of the young people had to say about the day.

"It was great that we had a chance to have a say in how Council's market to young people," said a Salisbury young person.

"It was great to meet other young people and those from other youth Councils," said a Tea Tree Gully young person.

"Less is more when talking to young people – don't waste their time," said a City of Playford representative.

"It was good to have a say in what we like and don't like about Council promotional material," said a Salisbury young person.

The results of the Youth Forum will be used to develop a communication/marketing plan for youth in Salisbury so that more young people hear about and get involved in local activities and events.

No Time for Retirement in Senior Years

FOR 75 year old Maureen Quinn from Parafield Gardens, sitting back and doing nothing in her senior years is not an option.

Maureen has been a member of the Jack Young Centre in Salisbury for more than a decade and says that since joining the centre, she and her husband haven't looked back.

"Everyone who attends the centre and works here or volunteers here is just so friendly," said Maureen. "I feel like I'm a different person since I got involved in the centre's activities. I was asked to join by a friend and from there I started volunteering."

Maureen volunteers on reception each week and is chair of the fundraising committee, often organising cake sales with her dedicated committee members.

"Volunteering is just so rewarding. As long as I can put a smile on people's faces it makes everything worthwhile. I try to get involved in events and programs as much as possible and Aged to Perfection month provides me with the opportunity to taste a range of activities."

Held last month, Aged to Perfection featured more than 600 activities and programs aimed at providing seniors with the opportunity to try something new. Hugely successful, the program has been running for the past seven years and is an annual event.

"I enjoy coming here so much as I've made such lovely friends and it keeps me and my husband active. We've lived in Parafield Gardens for over 40 years and it's wonderful to have something like the Jack Young Centre in our area. The services provided for people over 50 are really good."

The Jack Young Centre is an accessible centre for people over 50 and people with a disability. The purpose-built facility has been upgraded and offers a unique blend of programs, activities and services.

The centre provides a wide variety of programs and services for members, with an annual membership fee of just \$8. Programs include Tai Chi, crafts, Scrabble, table tennis, chess, whist drive, creative writing and presentations from the SA Pensioner's Association, Housing Trust assistance, Mobility Support Group and many more. The Flag Café serves nutritious, affordable and tasty meals for lunch Monday to Saturday with daily specials. A variety of meals are also available for members to purchase or take-away.

For further information about the Jack Young Centre, please telephone 8258 7286 or pop in to the centre at 1 Orange Avenue, Salisbury.



Music Event Managers to Emerge from Salisbury



OVER the past few months a group of seven young people aged 15 to 25 have been participating in a music event management program at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre.

The course, run by Music SA, began in early September and covers the principles of good event management with a specific focus on music events and all areas of event planning and logistics.

Throughout the weekly workshops, participants have had hands-on experience to organise, under minimal supervision and in collaboration with other students, a local music gig with multiple bands which will be held at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre on Saturday 26 November.

All young people participating in the course received Statement of Attainment for the following units: 'Book Performance Venues' and 'Undertake Marketing Activities' which is part of the Certificate IV in Music Business.



For more information about future Music Event Management courses please contact Kate Walker at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre on 8253 9928.



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CREATIVE COMMUNITY

Young People Give Their Voice to Open Space

YOUNG people from Parafield Gardens R-7 School are having a voice when it comes to the types of parks, playgrounds and open spaces they would like to see within Salisbury.

Working with the City of Salisbury, the students have recorded their perceptions of parks in the city to determine what is needed to encourage young people like themselves to utilise the parks more often.

The Year 7 students have undertaken Enterprise Education, a learner centred program that encourages greater motivation through activities that stimulate inquiry, thought and enjoyment.

It promotes complex thinking and problem solving strategies to connect enterprise skills to practical situations to make a difference to other people's lives.

It allows the students to develop skills, taking into account their different cultural backgrounds and skill set in order for them to own their learning and to extend that learning beyond the classroom.

The Year 7 students have created a short film to showcase their vision about parks, talking about what they like and dislike, the environmental features and hosting interviews with Elected Members and Council delegates. The film was showcased at the National Parks and Leisure Australia Conference in Perth earlier this year as an example of how Councils can engage with young people.

The students' recordings will also be fed into the City of Salisbury's Open Space User Survey as part of a larger review of open space provision and will inform the implementation of Council's Game Plan and Play Space Action Plan.

Engaging Artwork to be Unveiled

COMMUTERS along Main North Road will soon have something new to look at when artwork is unveiled at Unity Park to commemorate the history of the agricultural markets, abattoirs and stockyards.

The South Australian Meat Corporation's (SAMCOR) abattoirs and stockyards, used to sit between Main North Road and Port Wakefield Road and contributed significantly to the pastoral and produce history of the State. Today, the site is home to Adelaide Produce Markets.

The artwork will aim to engage with a broad audience and will have the capacity to attract people's attention through reflection, evocation and amusement.

Whilst Salisbury Aware doesn't want to ruin the surprise, the public artwork will certainly be a talking point for motorists and passers-by! Designed by South Australian artist, Annalise Rees, the artwork will be on view to commuters travelling north towards Salisbury and will reflect the history of the agricultural markets, abattoirs and stockyards, as well as helping to promote and reflect the sense of community within Salisbury.

It will aim to engage with a broad audience and will have the capacity to attract people's attention through reflection, evocation and amusement.

The artwork will be the first in a phased project which will encompass an overall plan of artworks that connect with each other and create a mapping of Salisbury that will become cultural markers.

To find out more about the artwork, keep an eye on the City of Salisbury's website at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au



Garden and Food Organics Fortnightly Kerbside Collection Service

This is an optional service available to all residents within the NAWMA region, all you need to do is purchase a bin and register with NAWMA

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Council Wins Bronze Award for Gender Equity

THE City of Salisbury is leading the way in Local Government in Australia after being awarded a Bronze Award in the Australian Local Government Women's Association (ALGWA) 50:50 Vision Councils for Gender Equality Program.

Council has worked hard to increase the representation of women in senior management roles and as elected representatives. This work has been recognised nationally with a Bronze Award in the ALGWA 50:50 Vision Councils for Gender Equity Program.

"The quality of the applications was outstanding," said Cr Darriea Turley, ALGWA President.

"These Councils are to be congratulated for leading the way in working towards increasing representation of women in senior management roles and as elected representatives.

"In many ways, Local Government offers outstanding opportunities for women and they account for about 52 per cent of the 558 Council workforces nationally. However, only around seven per cent of CEO's and 21 per cent of Mayors are women, so the statistics speak for themselves."



The City of Salisbury currently has seven Elected Members that are female, including the Mayor.



Celebrating Aboriginal Culture

THE City of Salisbury values its community and is working hard on behalf of its residents to foster stronger working relationships, particularly with the local Aboriginal community.

An Aboriginal Development Action Plan is being developed by Council, with culturally appropriate consultation in order to produce a robust and sustainable plan which will drive future efforts. Already, the City has a number of initiatives underway for the benefit and inclusion of its Aboriginal community, such as the Martirendi Partnership Agreement, Just Too Deadly Educational Awards, the Phoebe Wanganeen Scholarship and celebrations for Reconciliation and NAIDOC.

The Action Plan aims to be a promotion and celebration of Aboriginal culture and will provide the framework to encourage and support Aboriginal people to participate more fully in all aspects of community life and to develop leadership roles. The Plan will identify opportunities and provide strategies to support our Aboriginal community within Salisbury to reach its fullest potential.

It will also position the City of Salisbury to ensure the work Council does fits in with the Federal Government's actions in 'closing the gap' between communities.

The Action Plan will identify appropriate ways Council will recognise the Aboriginal community and celebrate their successes. The City of Salisbury will work in partnership with a range of services and agencies to achieve the best possible outcomes for Aboriginal people and the local Aboriginal community will be provided with opportunities to have their say about what should be included in the Action Plan.

The Action Plan will encourage and support the city's Aboriginal people to participate more fully in all aspects of community life and to develop leadership roles.



For further information about the Aboriginal Development Action Plan, please contact Nichola Kapitza, Manager Culture, Recreation Youth Social Policy, on 8406 8238.

Salisbury Oval Grandstand Gets a New Name

SALISBURY Oval grandstand has been renamed after Bruce Jolly OAM, an avid cricketer and local resident, who passed away in June 2009.

A special ceremony was held last month to recognise the contributions Bruce made to not only the Northern Districts Cricket Club, but also to the City of Salisbury where he was an employee for a number of years.

Council funded a commemorative plaque in Bruce's honour, which was unveiled in front of representatives from the local sporting community, Council and family and friends.

Bruce was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for his commitment to cricket and was an honorary member of the South Australian Cricket Association. He played cricket for Adelaide Turf Cricket Association and was former chairman of the Northern District Cricket Club, a position he held for 24 years.

In 2009, Council moved to name the grandstand at Salisbury Oval after the cricketer, who was a life member of Para District Cricket Association, Northern District Cricket Club, Central District Football Association and Central United Football Club, having also played football and umpired matches.



Sewing The Seeds for Sustainability



IN partnership with the Urban Biodiversity Unit, the City of Salisbury is conducting a number of community engagement events to establish several thousand seedlings each year at the Edinburgh Biodiversity Corridor, located along Edinburgh Road.

The project aims to restore degraded land with indigenous vegetation alongside a large engineered drain, to establish a self-sustaining native landscape that encourages native birds, reptiles, insects, butterflies and mammals.

The revegetation within the Edinburgh Corridor will assist in recreating the series of Biodiversity Corridors whilst also reducing run-off and controlling erosion along drainage banks by creating a dense cover of native grasses, herbs/forbs, shrubs and the occasional tree.

The project has received significant support from the local community and private enterprise, including neighbouring residents GM Holden, Landcare Australia, Conservation Volunteers Australia, Greening Australia (Greencorps), Urban Biodiversity Unit (DENR), Land Management Corporation and private contractual firms.

Future planning for the area includes an interpretive trail network which meanders throughout while linking to the City's trails which will incorporate Dry Creek, the Little Para River and the Hills Escarpment.

The trail will feature picnic areas, cultural signage and walking and cycling paths for all to enjoy.



For more information on the works or management of the Edinburgh Biodiversity Corridor, please contact Geoff Booth from the City of Salisbury and Urban Biodiversity Unit (DENR) on 8258 0579.

Australians Have Their Say on Constitutional Recognition

AUSTRALIANS have been given the opportunity to have their say on whether Local Government should be recognised in the Australian Constitution. Australians had until the start of this month to have their voices heard on whether or not Local Government should be recognised in founding political and legal documents.

In consulting with the community, the independent panel wished to ascertain whether or not there was support for constitutional

recognition of Local Government and the various forms that such recognition could take, together with the advantages and disadvantages of different options. In 2010 the Australian Government made a commitment to hold a referendum on the recognition of Local Government in the Australian Constitution.

Findings from the submissions lodged will be reported to the Government in December 2011.



Visit www.localgovrecognition.gov.au for further information.

MID BASKET NIGHT BALL

Changing Saturday Nights in Salisbury



THE Salisbury Midnight Basketball tournament has been recognised as best practice in the industry for delivering greater opportunities in leisure through the creation and strengthening of Inclusive and Connected Communities.

The 2011 Regional Parks and Leisure Australia Award for Inclusive and Connected Communities recognises Salisbury for creating and sustaining partnerships in delivering leisure opportunities, establishing supportive environments for volunteering and community involvement and increasing participation across community sectors.

The introduction of Midnight Basketball has changed Saturday nights in Salisbury. Young people are flocking to the local recreation centre at Parafield Gardens to participate.

Midnight Basketball is a unique combination of sport and education for 12 to 18 year olds. Each tournament runs for eight weeks from 7.30pm to midnight and consists of a healthy dinner, life-skills workshop, tournament basketball, transport home at the end of the night and a great opportunity for young people to make new friends and have fun in a friendly, safe environment.

“I’ve been really inspired by watching the changes happen in these young people,” said Gillian Aldridge, Mayor of Salisbury.

Midnight Basketball is a high-energy night that fills a gap during the highest risk period of the week when young people are at risk from anti-social behaviour and when no other youth services or programs are available.

“Midnight basketball has made the most incredible changes in the lives of the children who have attended,” said Gillian Aldridge, Mayor of Salisbury. “It’s a program that makes them see that they can achieve great things, and it not only teaches basketball skills but also important life skills like healthy eating and discipline. I’ve been really inspired by watching the changes happen in these young people.”

Fifteen year old Yen Nhi Nguyen from Salisbury has been involved in all three tournaments in Salisbury. Her mum encouraged her to join the first tournament. “I thought midnight basketball would be a good opportunity for me to meet some new people and get to know others in my local area as I don’t get to go out much,” said Yen Nhi.

Yen Nhi is now a volunteer in the third tournament. She became a volunteer so that other young people could have the same opportunity as her.



“Midnight basketball offers a lot for young people in Salisbury. Not only do they get to learn how to play but there are practical workshops to teach them about things like career choices, safe partying, drug and alcohol education and it also teaches them life skills,” she said.

Yen Nhi is also a coach to one of the teams in the tournament. She is teamed up with another volunteer over the age of 18. “Young people involved relate well to me as they are around my age and appreciate that I am volunteering my time to help them develop not only their basketball skills but their life skills.”

Having started in Redfern, NSW in 2006, the Midnight Basketball program has taken off across the country. In 2010 the City of Salisbury and Elizabeth Bluelight partnered with Midnight Basketball Australia to get the ball rolling in South Australia with the very first Midnight Basketball Tournament being held in Salisbury in July 2010.

There have now been three tournaments, all held in Salisbury.

The program is innovative in creating inclusive and connected communities achieved by strong interaction between participants, staff, volunteers and community organisations that are actively involved in the tournament.

Young people, volunteers and the community have been encapsulated by the program.

The tournaments have attracted waiting lists of young people wanting to play with a maximum eight teams participating in the weekly competition and incredible support by volunteers and the local community, ensuring a fun and positive experience for all young people.

The Salisbury Midnight Basketball Community Committee comprises organisations that provide strategic and professional support in the development of Midnight Basketball and have direct working involvement with the Salisbury and northern community - in particular - young people.

Engaging a diverse range of stakeholders in the delivery of the Midnight Basketball Salisbury Tournament is a key driver for community, building the sustainability of the program and also ensuring organisations and individuals from across the community get involved.

This community involvement will help to maximise networks and opportunities to build the foundations for a confident and resilient identity and promising future for their youth.

 For more information about Midnight Basketball visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Story by Sarah Poppy





Ho, Ho, Ho It's Nearly Christmas!

GET down early to the Civic Square in Salisbury on Saturday 19 November for a jam-packed day full of festive fun as Salisbury celebrates the start of the Christmas Season!

From 8.30am the Civic Square will come alive to kick-start a day of festive fun with fantastic attractions and amusement rides for the kids including a Jurassic Adventure Jumping Castle, nine hole mini golf course, Fantasy Jet Merry-go-Round, Ball Crawl, temporary tattoo artists, face painters and much, much more! There will also be sausage sizzles and stalls along the parade route for the whole family to enjoy.

At 10.30am spectators of all ages will line the streets of Salisbury to watch the John Martin's Christmas Parade commence.

Hosted by the Salisbury Town Centre Association in conjunction with John Martin First National Real Estate, the Parade will start from Pioneer Park on Commercial Road, turning right into John Street and then right into Gawler Street before dispersing.

This popular family favourite event always attracts thousands of people and now in its 23rd year, the parade will feature more than 80 entrants from local community and sporting groups, bands from across South Australia and more than 1,500 participants.

For the first time ever the parade will be led by the Salisbury RSL. Approximately 30 service men and women will march proudly along the parade route representing the Army, Air Force and Navy.

This is a parade to rival that of Adelaide's King William Street Parade and, thanks to more than 50 volunteers, the event is able to return for another year.

The most anticipated moment of the parade is the arrival of the man in red, Father Christmas and his reindeer that make the journey all the way from the North Pole to be part of this spectacular event.

Mark Saturday 19 November in your calendar and be sure to get there early to secure the best viewing spot!

See you there for a day full of festive family fun!



Story by Monique Warren

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SALISBURY TOWN CENTRE MARKETS SALISBURY CIVIC SQUARE

MONTHLY Markets are being held in the Salisbury Civic Square this Summer.

The Rotary Club of Salisbury and the Salisbury Town Centre Association will hold the markets on the last Saturday of the month from 9.00am to 3.00pm.

The Civic Square is ideally located for this exciting new market adjacent to shops and ample parking.

The Market will offer a variety of items for sale as well as face painting for the children in a family friendly environment.

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These Feet Are Made for Walking!

ALAN Nelson is putting his best foot forward as he leads a dedicated group of walkers around the Salisbury sights.

Meeting each Wednesday at Morella Community Centre, Kings Road, Parafield Gardens, 'Talk in Stride' is a walking group that aims to not only assist participants to increase their fitness levels, but also provides a social and interactive activity.

Originally coordinated by OPAL (Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle) through the City of Salisbury, Alan has since taken over the organisation of the weekly walks; something he says has changed his life.

"I gave up alcohol and cigarettes about four years ago as I was just fed up with my lifestyle," explains Alan. "I used to be a keen runner and volleyball player but I hadn't done any physical activity for a number of years and found that I was quite lethargic and unhappy. After seeing an advertisement for the OPAL walking group I jumped at the chance to do some physical activity."

Whilst Alan had been keen to start running again, he found that his body wasn't able to take the demands of such a physical activity. The walking group, which has an average of eight participants each week, provided him with a lifeline as it enabled him to get out and about, socialising and getting fit at the same time.

"The walking group gives me an interest. It's improved my fitness, my 'get up and go' and I absolutely love the social aspect of the group, meeting other people and listening to their stories."

A five year healthy lifestyle program, OPAL supports the community to eat well and be active. Empowering community members to take control of their own fitness and health lifestyles is one of the program's main objectives.

"We want community members to be responsible for the way they take charge of their own health," explains Ali Trewartha, OPAL Project Support Officer. "Creating activities that can be sustained by the community after OPAL has finished is our main goal. Getting adults to think about their fitness and health has a knock-on effect that can see young people also change their lifestyles."

The group meets each Wednesday (weather permitting) and walks for approximately one hour – about 4km's. "My intention for the group is that participants enjoy walking, that they enjoy the scenery and they have fun. When I started the group only walked two routes but we now have four which makes it more interesting for the walkers," continued Alan.

Alan has also completed his CPR training – just in case – although he hopes to never have to use it during a walk. He also volunteers at some of the Heart Foundation Walks that occur around the city.

"The walking group gives me an interest. It's improved my fitness, my 'get up and go' and I absolutely love the social aspect of the group, meeting other people and listening to their stories," said Alan.

"Whatever anyone's ability, they are welcome to come along to our walks. Participants can bring their dogs, babies and friends. I am pro-actively trying to get people involved in the group and invite anyone to come along and join in."

'Talk in Stride' meets every Wednesday morning at 9.00am for a 9.15am start at Morella Community Centre, Kings Road Parafield Gardens.

Story by Lorraine Williams





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November 2011 to March 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.

Burton

Roadworks - New Construction

Diment Road - completion of upgrade at the junction with Hawker Road, including stormwater drainage and street lighting upgrade.
Hookina Road - commencement of upgrade including stormwater drainage and street lighting.

Parks and Landscape

Burton Park Community Centre - landscape development.
Atkinson Drive Reserve - design of reserve improvements.

Recreation and Sport

Burton Park Sporting Facility - completion of additional car parking for major events.

Burton/Direk

Drainage Works

Burton West Industrial Drainage Scheme - culverts at Diment Road and further channel works.

City Wide

Miscellaneous Works

Kerb Ramps and Footpath Links - mainly to meet the needs of the aged and disabled; timing is subject to funding availability but may include further works along main arterials, such as Salisbury Highway and other priority requests. Bus Shelters including Access Upgrades - 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 the Pooraka Unity Park Bio-Filtration Scheme and Globe Derby Park ASR.

Drainage Works

Watercourse Erosion - continued erosion control and environmental enhancement works along major water courses including the Little Para River and Dry Creek.

Parks and Landscape

City Wide Trails and Biodiversity Corridors Program ('Green Trails Program') - includes the Little Para River Stage 2 (from Burton Road to Port Wakefield Road), including signage, outdoor furniture, some lighting and biodiversity planting.

City Wide

Building Works

Energy Efficiency Works - various enhancements including air-conditioning upgrades and installation of voltage optimisation equipment to various Council-owned buildings to reduce energy consumption and hence reduce cost to ratepayers.

Ingle Farm

Footpaths

Kylie Crescent.

Building Works

Ingle Farm Sporting Club (Rowe Park) - completion of a building upgrade (mainly kitchen) including car park and associated landscaping works.

Mawson Lakes

Roadworks - Traffic

Mawson Lakes Boulevard/Park Way - new roundabout construction.

Parks and Landscape

Shearwater Lake - additional play equipment.

Parafield Gardens

Roadworks - Traffic

Shepherdson Road - channelisation treatments at Vartue Street and Andrew Smith Drive and associated road resal works.

Parks and Landscape

Creaser Park (Richmond Road) - design of play space renewal.

Building Works

Morella Community Centre - building upgrade works.

Para Hills

Roadworks

Reseal - Williamson Road.

Parks and Landscape

Para Hills Community Centre - landscape development and commemorative artworks.

Paralowie

Roadworks - New Construction

Bolivar Road - commencement of a major upgrade from Burton Road to Waterloo Corner Road, following SA Water sewer upgrade works.

Para Vista

Parks and Landscape

Montague Road - design of tree screen renewal works between Nelson Road and Redhill Road.

Pooraka

Footpaths

Research Road.

Parks and Landscape

Bean Park (Hussey Terrace) - design of play space renewal.

Salisbury

Roadworks - Reseal

Winzor Street.

Roadworks - Traffic

Gawler Street - installation of flashing lights to existing pedestrian crossing.

Miscellaneous Works

Church Street - improvements to bus stop and Len Beadell Library facade.

Salisbury Downs

Parks and Landscape

Salisbury Downs Oval - play space renewal.

Salisbury East

Parks and Landscape

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

Salisbury North

Parks and Landscape

Happy Home Reserve - completion of fitness loop and design of timber footbridge renewal or replacement.

Salisbury South

Footpaths

Frost Road (opposite Caruso Crescent to opposite Gregory Street).

St Kilda

Parks and Landscape

Various reserve upgrade works including a liberty swing at the adventure playground, a recreational vehicle waste dump point to encourage further tourism and completion of landscaping at the new St Kilda Road Reserve stormwater detention basin.

Miscellaneous Works

Completion of sea wall works near boat channel to provide enhanced protection from tidal flooding.

Valley View

Roadworks - Reseal

Helen Terrace.

Recreation and Sport

Valley View Tennis Club (Helen Terrace) - resealing of tennis courts.



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Innovative Phoenix Society Moves into Mawson Lakes

THE Phoenix Society's move to Salisbury is good news for local people with disabilities and businesses.

For more than half a century, the Phoenix Society has provided employment and training opportunities for South Australians with disabilities. The growth and diversity of this not-for-profit enterprise is truly inspiring in terms of business success based on the development of its greatest asset – its people.

It seems the Phoenix Society has grasped every opportunity to innovate and expand while supporting quality of life for those with disabilities through the provision of jobs that allow employees to explore their potential.

More than 600 people – from teenagers to those approaching retirement – are employed by the Phoenix Society in quality assured services including packaging, mailing, embroidery, car detailing and maintenance, industrial componentry and assembly, labelling, and its timber and furniture products division.

It has successfully introduced a school-to-work transition program recognising the difficulty that young people with special needs face on the often forbidding path from the classroom to employment. This program is based on recognising particular skills and interests and offering job options and choices to school-leavers.

The society has a very broad footprint across the South Australian business landscape that now includes the City of Salisbury with the opening of the Phoenix Connect contact centre at Technology Park, Mawson Lakes.

Andrew Ormandy, General Manager of Business Development for the Phoenix Society, said the expansion into Salisbury would create job opportunities for local people with disabilities.

“It will also offer some exciting possibilities in helping businesses in the north to engage with their customers and develop new sales and service opportunities,” he added.

The Phoenix Society uses funds raised through lotteries and its commercial enterprises to invest in equipment and technologies that support positive job outcomes for its people.

It has also developed fundraising partnerships with organisations including the Hospital Research Foundation, Adelaide Football Club, Port Adelaide Football Club, Asthma Foundation of SA, Royal Flying Doctor Service and Animal Welfare League that in turn bring wide community benefits.

“The growth of these partnerships prompted the Society to look for a new location for its Phoenix Connect contact centre in the expectation that additional staff will be required in the future,” said Andrew Ormandy.

“The relocation from our main office at Torrensville to Technology Park is a strategic move into the growing northern region of Adelaide.

“There is also a nice synergy in being at Technology Park because our Phoenix Connect services rely as much on advanced communications technologies as they do on the skills of our people.

“We currently employ around 35 people at Technology Park and this will grow. We are saying proudly that the Phoenix Society is open for business in the north of Adelaide and we are looking to employ and develop the skills of people with disabilities who have an interest in telesales and fundraising.

“We will also be introducing some new adaptive technologies at Phoenix Connect to help provide employment for people with vision impairment.

“The centre is a vital fundraising base for the Phoenix Society and its partner organisations, and we believe it can also contribute to business prosperity for other enterprises in the region. “In particular, the centre can assist local businesses in customer service support and the development of databases that will help in their sales and marketing.”

The Phoenix Society has business operations at Torrensville, Thebarton, Gepps Cross, Elizabeth and Whyalla. “The addition of Phoenix Connect at Mawson Lakes is positive and timely as we work to expand our job prospects for people with disabilities and services to our partner organisations.”

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Start Your Engines... Join Salisbury Community Road Safety Group!

COMMUNITY members are being sought to join the Salisbury Community Road Safety Group, which meets monthly at Bagster Road Community Centre.

The group aims to raise the profile of road safety awareness through the ages and has recently joined forces with the Jack Young Centre to run a pilot program for senior drivers. 'Moving Right Along' is a program designed to educate older drivers on safe driving, the effects that ageing, medical conditions and medications can have on driving; how to maintain mobility and ways of preparing to drive less or to give up driving altogether. The legal obligations of licensed drivers in South Australia, is also covered.

Other initiatives the group has been working on include the 'designated driver' program which encourages individual groups to appoint a designated driver for their journey home.

The group has representation on the 'Wheels in Motion' project supported by the Cities of Salisbury and Playford, Northern Futures, Rotary, SAPOL, the South Australian Government, Peter Page Holden and a number of other Government departments. The aim of the program is to assist under-privileged young people to build up their driving hours while on their learner plates. Members are also keen to develop a child restraint program in the northern suburbs, 'Restrain Your Rugrats', in collaboration with the Red Cross and Bagster Road Community Centre.

The Salisbury Community Road Safety Group is supported by the DTEI (Department of Transport Energy and Infrastructure) and MAC (Motor Accident Commission) and is made up of representatives from SAPOL, CFS, Local Government, the Ambulance Service and community members.

Salisbury Community Road Safety Group - Pictured: Michelle Grinter, Michael Curtis, Pat Trimboli, Frank Budzynski, Mick Schooley, Ken Potter, Mercedes Iasiello and Judy Croucher. Absent: Justin Greet and John Sowles.

"We are keen to increase the number of community members involved with the group, and invite anyone with a passion for road safety to become involved, said Pat Trimboli, Chairman.

"We are a friendly bunch of people who meet each month because we have a vested interest in trying to make our roads safer for all drivers, whatever their age. Our aim is to educate and inform road users, as well as to lobby Governments for road safety benefits at a local level."

i For further information about Salisbury Community Road Safety Group contact Pat Trimboli, Chairman, on 8406 8379.



Calling All Photographers

A NEW photographic club at Bagster Road Community Centre is providing beginners through to experienced photographers with the opportunity to socialise and have fun whilst picking up invaluable tips to improve their photography.

Held on the last Saturday of every month, the club features guest speakers, monthly photographic topics, excursions and tips on getting those all important shots just right!

Coordinated by photographer Jan Braunholz and Michelle Grinter, the club offers feedback and advice on all aspects of photography, including style shots, aperture, lens types, white balance and shutter speed.

Salisbury Photographic Club meets on the last Saturday of each month at 12.00pm at Bagster Road Community Centre, 17 Bagster Road, Salisbury North.

i For further information, please telephone 8250 4167.

Sporting Fun With Salisbury Little Athletics Club

SALISBURY Little Athletics Club encourages personal development by promoting enjoyment through participation.

Held at Parafield Gardens, three to 16 year olds have the opportunity to develop their running, jumping, throwing and walking, with emphasis on improving their personal best performances. These skills will benefit them throughout their lives.

Trained by qualified coaches, the club meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Creaser Park, Lavender Drive, Parafield Gardens and holds competition days on Saturday mornings.

Modified events ensure that all children can participate in the wide range of activities available, under the motto 'family, fun and fitness'.

Members have the opportunity to compete at Santos for various competitions throughout the season, as well as IGA State Track and Field Relay Championships, McDonald's Multi-Event Championships and Be Active State Individual Championships.

i For further information about Little Athletics email slac5108@gmail.com or visit www.salisburylac.com.au

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Stitch & Sew With Others

STITCH and Sew is an informal group who meet every Friday at Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre from 9.30am to 12.00pm.

The group enjoy a chat whilst cross-stitching, knitting, hand sewing, sewing tapestries, card making and whatever else they feel like doing!

With no structured classes, the morning session is relaxed, social and fun, providing an opportunity to chat with others who share the same passion for needles and threads!

i For further information, please telephone 8285 2055 or pop along on a Friday morning. Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre is located at 28 Smith Road, Salisbury.





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DID YOU KNOW/IN REVIEW

One of a Kind Model Engineers Club in our own backyard!

Miniature ride-on trains, radio controlled speed boats and quarter scale race cars are all in our backyard.

Hidden in an industrial area behind the Holden factory, set in picturesque picnic areas and an abundance of native flora, is the Penfield Model Engineers Society. If you have never taken the time to visit the Penfield Model Engineers Society or didn't even know it existed, you are truly missing out!

The Penfield Model Engineers Society was formed in 1969 by a group of enthusiasts and since then it has had a long and eventful history. In 2000 the club was advised by the State Government that they had only eight weeks to vacate the land they were using to make way for the building of Woomera Road.

Thanks to a group of dedicated volunteers, the track was pulled up, redesigned and rebuilt and ready to go a mere 18 months later.

It is now the only facility of its kind in South Australia offering such a wide range of model activities and it is sitting right in our own backyard!

Located on Woomera Avenue, Edinburgh, the club is open to the public on the last Sunday of each month (except in December) and also on the second Saturday night of each month between October and March (except in December). Crowds of 200 to 300 people can be expected at one of the Saturday night sessions, with it being a cheap and fun night out for the whole family.

The club offers unique birthday parties at no extra cost above the cost of admission. Simply bring your own food or purchase a tasty snack from the canteen.

The model trains may be the star attraction for most people, but they are certainly not the only activity on offer. With a professional race track for the quarter scale race cars the club plays host to regular race meets with competitors coming from all parts of SA.

The club is run purely by volunteers. The current club president, Ray Hall has been with the club for over 41 years. If you are interested in becoming involved in the club or just simply want to ask a few questions, feel free to contact Ray on 8281 8033.

Admission to the Penfield Model Engineers Society is just \$7 per person or \$24 for a family (2x Adults & 3x Children, or 1x Adult & 4x Children). Unlimited train rides are included in the admission price.



A Book to Sink Your Teeth Into

Vampire Academy by Richelle Mead. Review by Krystal Humm, 2011 junior winner of the University of Adelaide's 'Write Now' writing competition, part of Salisbury's annual Writers' Festival.

Lissa and Rose have run away from school. Rose, as Lissa's guardian, thought it would be best because it would be easier to protect Lissa that way.

After two years, they get caught and are brought back to St. Vladimir's Academy. After a heated discussion with the headmistress, both Rose and Lissa are allowed to come back to the Academy. But they're in for more than they bargained for...

I enjoyed everything about Vampire Academy; it's really well-written and exciting to read. The author, Richelle Mead, makes sure that we can keep up with what is happening; she always expresses herself in a way that is easy to understand. She also uses flashbacks very effectively, always reminding us what has happened to the characters in the past that has caused things to be the way they are now.

Perhaps what I enjoyed the most about Vampire Academy are the characters, and how they connect to each other.

Once again they're really well-written, with interesting backgrounds and personalities. Rose is really gorgeous but also really tough; her main priority in life is to protect Lissa.

Lissa is also really beautiful; Rose says at one point that she looks 'more like an angel than a vampire'. But what's really special about Lissa is that she is a vampire princess. All the other royal vampires need her, especially as she's the last in her family. Lissa has to be kept alive for her line to survive.

The book has interesting male characters in it, such as Dimitri Belikov, one of the teachers at the Academy who brings the girls back. But it really is all centred on the bond between the two main female characters, which I think is really different; so many teenage novels focus on relationships between boys and girls.

Rose and Lissa have been 'inseparable' since they were together in kindergarten and Rose threw a book at a teacher who was making her spell difficult words like 'Vasilisa Dragomir' (even then, Rose had known 'how to hit a moving target').

Since then they've been through a huge amount; Rose, for example, has been brought back from the dead by Lissa. And Rose has been getting Lissa to feed on her to survive, something that Rose also enjoys more than she might admit. They even have a psychic bond, so they can tell what each other are thinking and even influence each other's thoughts. It's so interesting to see how close these two are; especially as in a lot of vampire novels you have humans and vampires fighting each other. This is one of the things that make Vampire Academy really special, I think.



All in all I would recommend this book for anyone looking for a really enjoyable and exciting read that is also a bit different to a lot of Young Adult fantasy novels.

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Extensive Subject Choices



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Social Scene

Community Events in Salisbury



- 1 **Salisbury Writers' Festival** - An annual event to showcase the community's talent, the event is always a hit with budding writers! Justin Brown is the 2011 Salisbury Writers' Festival winner of the Senior Non-Fiction category.
- 2 **Salisbury Writers' Festival** - Guest Speaker at the 2011 Salisbury Writers' Festival, Dr. Stephanie Hester with Junior Fiction category winner Brooke Lloyd and Kathleen Mullen, who received a Commended in the Write Now Writing Competition.
- 3 **NAIDOC** - The City of Salisbury celebrated the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people earlier this year. Former Australian Citizen of the Year, Maurice Riddle is featured with Salisbury Young Australian of the Year, Jack Buckskin and Robert Taylor.
- 4 **Salisbury Youth Forum** - Young people were invited to Salisbury Council to engage in a discussion about how Local Government can better engage youth in our society. The event attracted young people from Salisbury, Tea Tree Gully and Playford Council regions.



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What's on in Salisbury

summer 2011

november

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Burton Disco
Burton Community Centre
6.30pm - 9pm
Call 8280 8843.

For ages
6-12 years

Burton Community
Centre
6.30pm - 9pm

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Blue Light Disco
St Jays Recreation Centre.
7pm - 10pm.

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



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Christmas Parade
Get down early to secure your seat at this family favourite event. Salisbury town centre.

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Asbestos Victims Memorial
Ceremony held at Pitman Park, Salisbury.
Visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au
for further details.



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Mums 'n' Bubs Expo
Expo of goods and services for mums 'n' bubs
at The Mawson Centre, 2-8 Main Street,
Mawson Lakes.
Call 8302 5449 for more information.



december

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Just Too Deadly Academic Achievement Awards Night
Awards night to celebrate the academic achievements of those completing years 7 and 12/13.



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Salisbury Community Carols
Pioneer Park,
Salisbury.



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International Volunteer Day
Various events in Salisbury.

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Mawson Lakes Carols
Mobarra Park, Mawson Lakes.
www.mawsonlakescommunity.com.au



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Blue Light Disco
St Jays Recreation Centre.
7pm - 10pm.

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First Annual MLC Tennis Hot Shots Classic
For kids aged 6-12.
At Salisbury Recreation Precinct.

january

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Australia Day Picnic
Free Community Event at Carisbrooke Reserve.
www.salisburyaustraliaday.org.au



february

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World Wetlands Day



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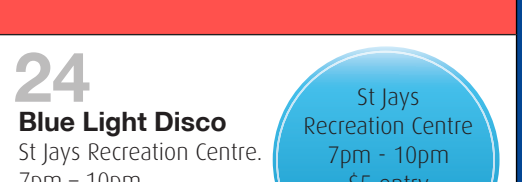
Midnight Basketball Starts

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Library Lovers Day
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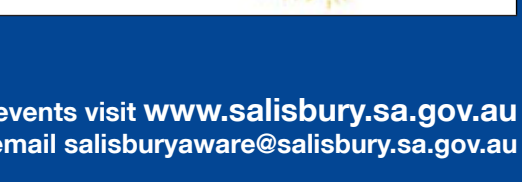
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march

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Clean up Day



City of Salisbury
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To find out more on how your airport is supporting the Salisbury community, go to www.parafieldairport.com.au.



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