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Sport for all at South Lake Centre

Come rain or come shine, South Lake Leisure Centre is the place to be. Activities lined-up for coming weeks should induce even the laziest potato off the couch.

The Perth Wildcats will be holding a Basketball Holiday Camp from Tuesday to Friday, October 4-7. The camp runs each day from 9am to 3pm. For information call, 417 3003.

Various indoor leagues are being finalised. There's indoor hockey for ladies and juniors (under 11, under

13 and under 15); men's indoor soccer; indoor netball for ladies (day and evening) and mixed; men's and ladies basketball, plus junior basketball for under 13s on a Tuesday.



Contact the Leisure Centre for details.

There's also the chance to tone up for summer with aqua aerobics, including over 50s classes, and swimming.

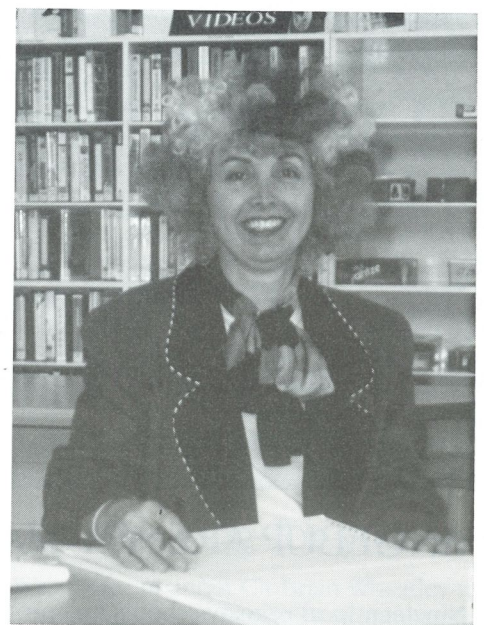
Don't miss out. Call 417 3003 now.

ROADS, WASTE MANAGEMENT MAJOR BUDGET ITEMS

The City of Cockburn has handed down a \$28.6 million budget with an overall increase in rates levied of three per cent. Rural and Special Rural areas, which are rated on unimproved values, have been revalued this year. The Valuer General has advised that the revaluation of unimproved areas will be on an annual basis in future and not every three years as previously occurred. Rubbish rates have increased by \$4 to \$86 and along with the annual bulk rubbish pickup, there will be an annual bulk green waste collection which will be chipped and recycled. All mobile bin services for residences are levied \$27 for a four-year period, a figure which applies as new services commence. Tip passes will be issued in the form of six vouchers, to be delivered to every residence during October 1994.

Major expenditure items include:

- Law, Order and Public Safety \$596,000, including \$215,000 to the WA Fire Brigade
- Almost \$468,000 on Infant Health Clinics, immunisation, health inspections and pest control
- Welfare Services including Family Day Care, Vacation Care, After School Care, Family Support Scheme, Burdekin Program, Financial Counselling Service and others, \$2.72 million.
- More than \$2.9 million on rubbish collection



Coolbellup Carnival

Vicki Tkacz, Coolbellup branch librarian enters into the spirit of Children's Book Week theme, Carnival of Books. Full report page three.

RESEARCH PROJECT TO BOOST YOUNG WOMEN

Concern about the lack of youth facilities in the Cockburn area for women prompted the Young Women's Project, which aims to identify the needs and aspirations of women under 25.

Certain groups like young non-English speaking background (NESB) women, early school-leavers, isolated young mothers and disabled women seem to be especially disadvantaged by the lack of facilities.

Bev Jowle, City of Cockburn's youth officer, successfully applied for a research grant of around \$20,000 from the Lotteries Commission Gordon Reid Foundation.

Research officer Cathy Spencer began a six-month project in mid-May and is expected to produce her report by mid-November.

The Young Women's Project targets women between the ages of 15 and 24 who live in Cockburn. Target groups include both single women and mothers, Aboriginal, NESB and white Australian, employed, unemployed and students.

Its aims and objectives are:

1. Identify needs and wants in terms of accommodation, employment, education and training, health, recreation, information and other support (eg counselling). Also identify issues of drug abuse and sexual abuse/domestic violence.
2. Compile a report which highlights the gaps in services, provides an information base that service providers can use to meet the needs of young women and includes recommendations to improve existing services, and possibly to establish new ones.

To fulfil these research objectives, Cathy has interviewed most service providers in the Fremantle/Cockburn area and collected relevant statistics. She is currently obtaining young women's input with questionnaires and focus groups.

Service providers and young women will then participate in recommendation strategy workshops.



YANGEBUP ARE ART MASTERS AGAIN

Nineteen local primary schools and pre-primary schools took part in the Cockburn Community and Cultural Council's 14th annual Junior Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Cockburn Civic Centre.

Winner of the June Miguel annual award for junior art was Yangebup Primary School. This was the sixth consecutive occasion the school has won the award.

Yangebup also took off the \$50 prize for the theme of the exhibition — 'Year of the Family', pictured above.

BUDGET SPENDING HITS \$28.6m.

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and tip site including the purchase of two side loading rubbish trucks.

- Recreational facilities \$6 million, including library services \$790,000 and Lakes Leisure Centre \$1.2 million
- Transport related projects will cost just over \$7 million, including \$2.7 million on roads, \$152,000 on drainage, \$345,000 on footpaths, \$663,000 on parks, \$385,000 on street lighting, \$790,000 on road maintenance.

Council offers a five per cent discount against current rates if the total due is paid in full within 14 days of the date of issue of the rate notice.

Council's Rate Incentive Scheme for the payment in full within 35 days of the issue of the rate notice has the generous support of the National Australia Bank, Adventure World, Cable Water Ski Park, the Esplanade Hotel Fremantle and Greyhound Australia (National Express Coaches). Council has continued the option to pay rates and charges in two instalments, half being due within 35 days of the issue of the rate notice and the other half due on or before January 15, 1995.

Book Week

READ ALL ABOUT IT! STUDENTS LOVE BOOKS

SPEARWOOD and Coolbellup Public Libraries provided a fabulous line-up of prominent Australian and Western Australian creators of stories during Children's Book Week.

Schools responded enthusiastically to the project with 1633 students visiting Spearwood Public Library and another 918 enjoying the activities at Coolbellup.

Students came from Hamilton Senior High School, and the primary schools of North Lake, Coogee, Phoenix, Spearwood, Coolbellup,

Koorilla, Mackillop, South Coogee, Newton, St Jerome's, Bibra Lake, Spearwood Alternative and Southwell.

Penny Hall, the visiting Children's Book Week author from Sydney, was joined by Western Australian authors Mark Greenwood and Glyn Parry, and illustrators Frané Lessac, Angela Leaney and Peter Kendall.

These talented Australians discussed their work and the process of creating stories.

Two master storytellers, Ann Miller and Glenn Swift, entertained their audiences with funny and spine-chilling tales.

The WA Theatre Company conducted workshops with individual class groups on a text taken from one of the Children's Book of the Year short listed titles. Youth Services librarian Eve Morrissey discussed the award-winning books.

As well, students from Spearwood Primary Year 7 performed their version of Snow White.

Both libraries were decorated in the Book Week theme 'Carnival of Books' and displays featured the Book of the Year award winners.

The libraries are grateful to the Department of the Arts and Cockburn City Council for sponsoring Children's Book Week 1994.

Said Eve Morrissey: 'I would like to thank the library staff, teachers and students, for contributing to, and enjoying, the celebration of stories.'



■ Glenn Swift, storyteller at Spearwood Public Library.

WE'LL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

After School Care Centres provide care for full-time pre-primary and primary aged children between 3pm and 6pm on weekdays during school terms. The centres are utilised by parents who are working, studying, have other commitments, or who just need a break.

Children are provided with a nutritious afternoon tea and can participate in a wide variety of activities and games such as cooking, woodwork, painting, art and craft.

Childcare assistance is available to eligible parents and all families can claim through the Childcare Cash Rebate Scheme.

The staff are trained, experienced or training in child care. They aim to provide an environment for children's play which is stimulating and every effort is made to provide a quality programme.

Other services:

- early closing days
- pupil free days
- vacation care

For further information on

SOUTH LAKE AFTER SCHOOL CARE

South Lake Children's Activity Centre

Cnr Mason Court and Elderberry Drive

and SPEARWOOD AFTER SCHOOL CARE

Spearwood Pre-Primary

Gerald Road

Contact Jill Zumach

Children's Services Coordinator

City of Cockburn

tel: 411 3444

Brian's waiting for your call

West Ward member Cllr Brian Wheatley will be in attendance at Council's Administration building, upper floor, on the first Wednesday of each month between 4pm and 5pm. He will be happy to discuss matters with ratepayers.

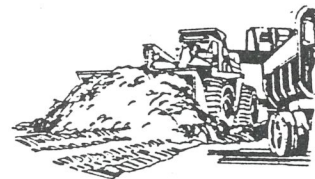
Appointments can be made by telephoning 411 3401 (office hours) or 434 1789 (home).

BUDGET 1994/95: WHERE THE MONEY IS SPENT

The list below indicates some of the major works to be undertaken during the 1994/95 financial year.

ROADWORKS

Implementation Coolbellup Town Centre Precinct Study Stage 1	30,000
Extension of Malvolio Road to Coolbellup Avenue	20,000
HOPE RD/BIBRA DRIVE — entry statement to Bibra Lake and extend reticulation from Meller Park	10,000
ANNOIS ROAD — Traffic Management Device near school	8,000
JANDAKOT ROAD — Berrigan East needs strengthening Stage 1	30,000
LIDDELOW/FORREST ROAD intersection — provide left turning lane	12,000
LIDDELOW ROAD — Upgrade near Coffey	30,000
CLARENCE BEACH ROAD — Drainage and upgrade	40,000
HAMILTON/KING STREET — Install roundabout	70,000
AMITY BOULEVARD — Landscape at Hamilton Road intersection	6,000
ALBION AVENUE — Upgrade	20,000
ASQUITH STREET — Construct bus embayment outside Santich Park changerooms	9,000
ANGUS AVENUE — Remove railway line and regrade	20,000
GERALD ROAD — Traffic management devices near Spearwood School	20,000
SPEARWOOD AVE/ROCKINGHAM ROAD Intersection Upgrade Stage 2	40,000
ROCKINGHAM RD/CARRINGTON STREET — Upgrade pavement failure Stage 1	30,000
ANGUS AVE — Extend road to connect to Bullfinch across Westrail land Stage 1	5,000
SPEARWOOD AVE — Install street lighting Stage 1	30,000
HAMILTON HILL SHOPPING CENTRE PRECINCT (DODD ST) Stage 1	15,000
OSPREY DRIVE — Reconstruct slag road base section Stage 1	40,000
MOORHEN DRIVE — Additional Traffic Management Devices	30,000
OSPREY DRIVE — Kerbing and reticulation of verge	25,000
WILLIAMSBURY DRIVE — Install bus embayment at terminus	6,000
PEARSE ROAD — Install cul-de-sac bulb at Thomsons Lake entry	4,000
RUSSELL ROAD EAST — Upgrade Stage 2	30,000
SPEARWOOD AVE — Construct Yangebup to Barrington	1,200,000



BERRIGAN DRIVE — Construct 2nd carriageway South Lake Drive to Forrest Road	180,000
NORTH LAKE ROAD — Upgrade between Waverley and Winterfold Stage 2	40,000
TESTING MATERIAL	15,000
RESURFACING	467,745
RUSSELL ROAD — Purchase of land	100,000
NORTH LAKE ROAD — Upgrade between Waverley and Winterfold Stage 1	120,000
	<u>2,702,745</u>

DRAINAGE

KING STREET — Drain and kerb	7,000
GOLDSMITH AND SPARROW — Stage 2	20,000
DOOLETTE STREET CATCHMENT — Stage 2	30,000
KENT STREET CATCHMENT — Stage 2	50,000
GENERAL DRAINAGE	10,000
SIMONS STREET — Stage 2	12,000
FENCE DRAINAGE BASINS — Lancaster/Shallow Streets, Gerald/March Streets	23,500
	<u>152,500</u>

FOOTPATHS

ANTONIO STREET — Construct DUP to bridge from Leece Street	18,000
DUFFIELD RESERVE — DUP west side of park	5,000
WALLIABUP ROAD — Install footpath	6,000
WINDMILL DRIVE — Install footpath Annois to school entry	2,000
CORDELIA AVE — Install footpath from #133 to Menas Place	7,000
COUNSEL AVENUE — Complete replacing slabs with insitu concrete Leece to Lockett	25,000
FERDINAND CRESCENT — Install footpath Ariel Place to Whitmore	6,000
BIBRA LAKE RESERVE — Upgrade DUP Stage 3	10,000
BLOODWOOD CIRCLE — Install footpath	23,000
ELDERBERRY DRIVE — DUP north side Bolderwood to Mason Court	23,000



POLETTI ROAD — Construct DUP Beeliar to Forrest	40,000
CHESTERTON STREET — Ionesco to Marvell	8,000
HAMILTON ROAD — Troode Street to Gumina	4,000
MAYOR ROAD — Replace slab footpath Hamilton to School	13,000
ROCKINGHAM ROAD — Replace slab Yangebup Road to Churchill Avenue	27,000
GUMMOW STREET — Extend footpath 10 metres around corner	2,000
CARRINGTON STREET — Extend footpath to Minorca Flats bus stop	2,000
DENHAM STREET — Install footpath	7,500
PHOENIX ROAD — Remove slabs and install DUP south side Doolette to Rockingham Road	50,000
BOURBON STREET & SOUTHWELL CRESCENT — Remove pedestrian underpasses	10,000
ROCKINGHAM ROAD — Install footpath Carrington Street to Marryat Court	33,000
CASSIO PLACE — Relocate footpath	3,000
HOBLEY WAY — Construction of footpath	10,000
ELDERBERRY DRIVE — Extend footpath from Bolderwood to bus stop	1,000
Minor footpath work	10,000
	<u>345,500</u>

PARKS CONSTRUCTION



YANGEBUP LAKE — Stage 1 of Management Plan	30,000
PERENA ROCCHI RESERVE — Stage 4	25,000
DUNRAVEN/ARGYLE/CUVIER — Install play equipment subject to land availability	10,000
BIBRA LAKE RESERVE — Replace pipe rail fence Stage 1	10,000
BIBRA LAKE RESERVE — Resurface main car park	15,000
BIBRA LAKE RESERVE — Continue improvements east side	8,000
HEATHERLEA PARK — Install bore and reticulation Stage 1	30,000

DEMARCHI PARK — Install bore and verge relocation	10,000
LEN PACKHAM — New bore and pump	12,000
TEMPEST PARK — Replace Stephano Way fence with pine logs	6,000
QUINLAN ST PARK — Resurface footpath through park	4,000
BOLDERWOOD RESERVE — Complete reticulation Stage 2	8,000
BOLDERWOOD RESERVE — Install footpath	5,000
BLACKBURN PARK at Trevallyn Gardens — install bore and reticulate verges	10,000
SMART PARK — Playground equipment and fence off Leavis Place	15,000
BISHOP PARK — Construction of a gazebo	25,000
BISHOP PARK — Installation of junior soccer goals and drinking fountain	5,000
PACKHAM POS Management Plan and Stage 1 implementation	50,000
KATICH PARK — Development Stage 1	15,000
LAKE COOGEE RESERVE — Stage 2 development	20,000
SANTICH PARK — Shelters	6,000
ROTARY LOOKOUT — Water fountain etc	6,000
ROCKINGHAM ROAD — Verges Stage 2	30,000
DIXON PARK — New bore and motor	20,000
HOBBS PARK — Installation of bore and reticulate	55,000
HOBBS PARK — Upgrade playground equipment	12,000
BAVICH PARK — Replace playground equipment	15,000
GOODCHILD PARK — External lighting	2,000
SENIOR CITIZENS RETICULATION Stage 2	10,000
ENRIGHT RESERVE — Upgrade playground equipment	20,000
BULLFINCH ROAD — Replace playground equipment	10,000
COMPUTER RETICULATION SYSTEM Stage 2	50,000
SIGNS for parks	5,000
TURF NUTRIENTS STUDY	2,000
BEALE PARK — Remove toilets at skateboard track	2,000
COOGEE BEACH — Improvements Stage 3	15,000
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — Implementation of Stage 1 Phoenix Park Precinct Plan	50,000
YANGEBUP TENNIS COURT LIGHTING	10,000
DEEPDENE RESERVE — Screen plant along railway	5,000
HOPBUSH PARK — Construct car park	25,000
	<u>663,000</u>

A LEAP OF FAITH IN OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Cockburn City Council is currently involved in a LEAP project: a joint venture between the Council, the WA Department of Training, the Commonwealth Department of Employment, Education and Training and Fremantle's South Metro Youth Link.

LEAP stands for Landcare and Environment Action Program and the aim of the Cockburn City Council project is to conserve the delicate and sensitive wetland environment around Lake Coogee, while providing a group of young unemployed people with real work skills and increased educational opportunities.

The project began in May 1994 with an enthusiastic group of male and female participants. The young people spend 50 per cent of their working time at Lake Coogee and the remainder in formal horticulture training, literacy, numeracy and work skills.

The work has been hard yet rewarding for the group who eradicated noxious weeds and replanted the area with native trees and plants that are common to the local environment.

The students are learning varied skills including conservation and construction skills while functioning in a group situation and working as a team. Council has provided plants and materials.

Currently the group is undertaking an ambitious project to build a bird hide on the shores of Lake Coogee. This is proving a real challenge for the young people and the project staff, who are learning new skills daily.

The venture has been a huge success with all parties working co-operatively to rectify years of neglect around the shores of the lake. The young people have gained many skills, quite apart from those learned in the classroom. They have learned teamwork and experienced satisfaction from a job well done.

Said 18-year-old Sharlene, a member of the group: 'Working together as a team is a great experience. I really enjoy it.'



■ Sharlene working at Lake Coogee

Many of the young people have been unemployed on a long-term basis and they are now looking forward to a future with real job opportunities.

Council has provided the working environment, materials and expertise, and the State and Commonwealth Governments have worked together to contribute the infrastructure, educational support, staff and training wages for participants.

Said project coordinator Posy Barnes: 'It has been a pleasure to work with these young people and witness first-hand their development, and the development of the shores of beautiful Lake Coogee.'

Aboriginal Youth Help at Bibra Lake

The Wetlands Conservation Society and the City of Cockburn have been involved in a joint project to revegetate and develop the area around the new Wetlands Education Centre in Hope Road, Bibra Lake.

Funds provided through the Lotteries Commission Youthlink Program allowed for the employment of supervisor Cheryl Osborne and up to six local Aboriginal youth at any one time.

Work undertaken during the one year project included walkways to the lake, preparation and

planting of trees indigenous to the area, firebreaks, trails, signage and the construction of a bird-viewing platform.

An important aspect of the project has been on-the-job and off-site training. Skills acquired include plant propagation, gardening and landscaping, construction skills, literacy, first aid and occupational health and safety.

Those who complete the work/training program will have a broad range of skills to increase their job prospects.



Community

ROTARY CLUB DONATION SUPPORTS FRAIL-AGED

The Cockburn Aged and Disabled Services program is the latest group to benefit from the generosity of the Cockburn Rotary Club. The scheme, which operates from the Jean Willis Centre in Hamilton Hill, provides home and community care to the frail-aged and disabled of Cockburn and Melville. Rotary's community director Richard Cross said: 'The program approached the Rotary Club for assistance in having a TV antenna put up, and in purchasing a clothes dryer.'

'The \$550 donation which Rotary made was just one example of the many ways Rotary actively participate, in assisting local community organisations.'

Anne Kelly, coordinator of the Aged and Disabled Services Centre, congratulated Rotary on behalf of the program's clients. 'It is succour and support from service groups like Rotary that enables the scheme to provide high quality services to members,' said Sister Kelly. The Aged and Disabled Services program is interested in hearing from people who would like to work as volunteer administration staff, assisting with answering phones and general office duties. If you can help, please call the Centre on 314 6363, 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday. The Cockburn Rotary Club meets every Thursday lunchtime at the Phoenix Hotel, Spearwood. For details contact Richard Cross, c/o P&O Cold Storage, 1 Quarimor Road, Spearwood 6163. Tel 418 3300.

BOOST FOR LOCAL BUSINESS



Locals First — When the Price is Right

To help support local businesses where possible, Council gives priority preference to contractors/suppliers on the following basis.

1. Those organisations substantially trading from a recognised business address in the Cockburn municipality.
2. Those organisations substantially trading from a recognised business address in the South West Metropolitan Region, ie local government areas of Fremantle, East Fremantle, Melville, Cockburn, Kwinana and Rockingham.
3. Western Australian-based businesses.
4. Australian companies and Australian-made products.

The above conditions apply when quotes and tenders are competitive in regard to specification, service, delivery and price.

Border Crossing

In the previous edition of Cockburn Soundings, we mistakenly placed Clr Ostojich in South Ward. Sorry, Joe, as we all know, you represent Coastal Ward.

Change of Address

Please note that City of Cockburn has a new postal address.

It is

PO Box 1215
Bibra Lake, W.A. 6163



■ Rotary Community Services Director Richard Cross (right) pictured with Ken Monaban, Sr Ann Kelly, Rosemary McPhail and Clair Hasset.

Health

LET'S GET THESE EURO WASPS TO BUZZ OFF

The arrival of warmer weather, and the chance to enjoy outdoor activities like picnics and barbecues, brings with it the risk of insect bites.

European wasps are of particular concern. Unlike bees, European wasps can sting more than once. They are also quite aggressive and may attack anyone who inadvertently disturbs their feeding, or wanders too close to a nest.

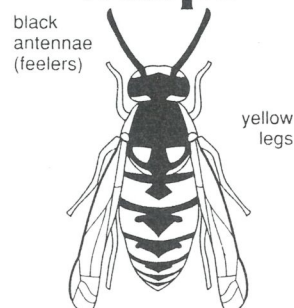
Detection of wasps depends on reports by members of the public. If wasps or nests meeting the following criteria are found, please contact Council's Environmental Health Department or the Agriculture Protection Board.

- If you can see a nest, it is probably not a

European wasp, which usually hide nests underground or in wall cavities.

- Common papernest wasps dangle their legs while flying, and tend to hover in flight.
- If the wasp is particularly attracted to fish, meat or drink and is not chased away easily, it may be a European wasp.
- European wasps have jet black antennae.

European wasps



Common and papernest wasps tend to have orange antennae. European wasps have yellow legs.

It is important that as much information about a possible European wasp sighting is obtained prior to it being reported. This will allow your report to be acted on immediately.

Queen Honours Cockburn Pair

Two Cockburn residents received awards in the Queen's Birthday Honours list this year. They were Don Miguel of Hamilton Hill, who was honoured for 27 years service as a member of Cockburn Council. Mr Miguel, councillor, deputy mayor and 14 years as mayor, received the Order of Australia medal.

John Peraldini of Jandakot was awarded the Public Service Medal for his 24 years service to the Fremantle Port Authority as an engineer and then as director, business and strategic development.

A Council reception marked the awards to both men.

Correspondence to Cockburn Soundings should be addressed to:
City of Cockburn,
PO Box 1215,
Bibra Lake
WA 6163

FUN FOR OVER 50s

South Lake Senior Citizens meet each Monday at Jandakot Hall, Forrest Road, Jandakot between 1pm and 3pm. Activities include carpet bowls, table tennis, darts and crafts. Or simply drop in for a chat. Coffee and tea is provided.

Outings and functions are arranged and right now the group needs more members aged 50-plus.

So come along and enjoy yourself. Call either 417 3139 or 417 3301.

Coogee Reunion

Coogee Primary School celebrates its centenary on November 5 1994, Past students and staff are invited to attend an open day on the school grounds in Mayor Road, Munster. Further details are available by contacting Jenny Lees on 434 2505 or Rhonda Peters on 418 1913.



■ Mayor of Cockburn, Cllr Ray Lees flanked by Don Miguel (left) and John Peraldini.