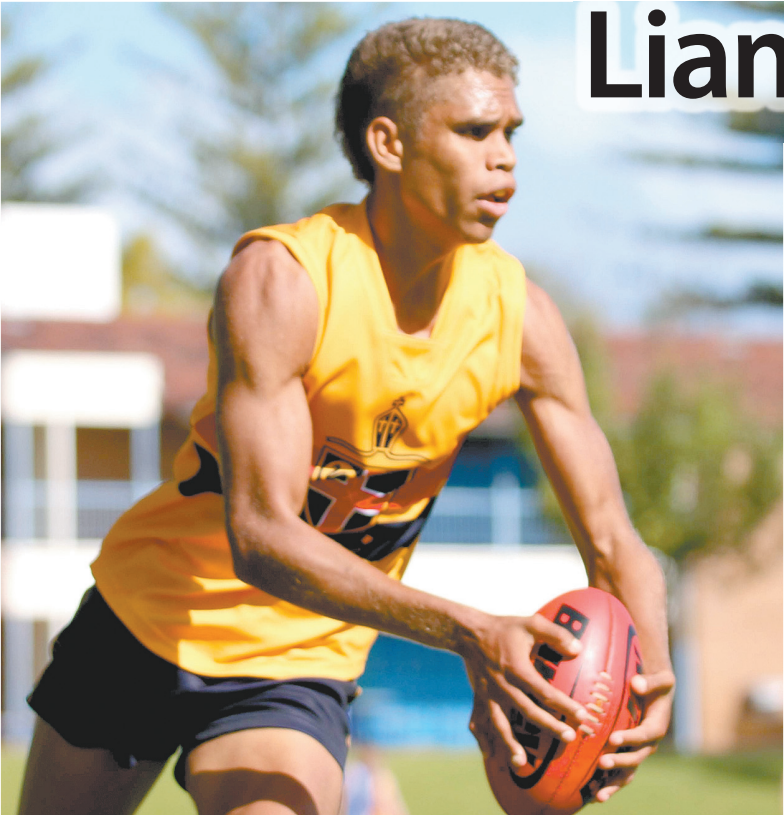


New parking site for Subi

Subipark, a new website designed to help drivers find a spot to park, is now live. The council said its online service was an easy-to-use platform that helped visitors find parking in hotspots such as the town centre, with all-day prices and time controls for council-run carparks. New signs to help drivers find their way to council carparks will also be put up around Subiaco. “The final stage will include new parking technology that relays occupancy data to the website so that drivers can see which carparks are full and when,” council CEO Rochelle Lavery said. “Online payments in city-operated carparks are available via the EasyPay app.” “This system allows parkers to pay only for the time they stay.”



Forward flash ... Liam Henry in action.

Liam eyes AFL prize

By DAVID COHEN

Liam Henry woke up on Christmas Day and went to the gym. The young footballer’s dedication paid off when he was chosen for the AFL under-18 All Australian team. Liam (17) is a Year 12 boarder at Christ Church Grammar School and has been playing footy since he was nine. “I was playing heaps of sports but I grew up around footy,” he said. “I watched Cyril Rioli as I grew up; my dad played, as did people on my mum’s side.” Liam, a mid-forward, is from the Wheatbelt town of Tammin, the home of many champion footballers, including Derek and Dale Kickett. Liam started footy with the combined Tammin/Kellerberrin team and plays in the First XVIII for Christ Church. Last year he played colts for the Claremont Tigers and this year he represented WA and trained with the Fremantle Dockers. He was diplomatic about the Dockers’ terrible season and described the club as “rebuilding”. He fits in studies at the Christ Church with four training sessions and two gym stints per week. The AFL draft is on his mind. “If I keep performing, you never know,” Liam said. “The draft combine is the next step, in Melbourne from October 1 to 4, where there’s testing. “The draft is in November: hopefully I’m lucky enough to get a opportunity.” Liam is leaving little to luck: he dislocated his right kneecap at the end of Year 10 playing

basketball. “I was out for a few months and had no pre-season for colts,” he said. “I set out my goals, which included waking up early and doing extras.” Extras mean additional running stints and gym visits, even on December 25 “You train how you want to play,” Liam said. “Talent can only get you so far: it’s also about how hard you want to work.” Christ Church principal Alan Jones said the school was extremely proud of Liam’s achievements. “Our Indigenous Student Program provides amazing opportunities for boarders from across the state,” he said. “The boys are immersed in the school community, participate in an excellent educational journey and inspire and educate their fellow students with stories from their rich culture, ceremonies and connection to the land. “A key highlight for our Indigenous students is our annual NAIDOC Week celebrations, with activities led by the boys, including an impressive art exhibition and cultural performances during assembly. “Through our Indigenous Student Program, we learn as much from the boys as they do from the school. “They are wonderful contributors to the rich diversity of Christ Church.”



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Semantics don’t cut ice with SAT

By HUGO TIMMS

Dalkeith resident and builder Geoffrey Knights told the State Administrative Tribunal (SAT) on July 23 that he was a victim of inadequacies in the City of Nedlands planning department. Nedlands recently imposed a stop-work notice on a house he is building, and Mr Knights said his workers were now struggling to feed their families. “It’s been frustrating dealing with the City of Nedlands,” he said. “I’ve received so many mixed messages.”

He said he had been told he had to pay for an additional building permit, and that because he changed the plans he must stop work and seek retrospective approval. “The changes I’ve made have no bearing on any other property,” Mr Knights said. “It’s only internal walls.” All he had done was add a closet to the design. “So you’ve changed the plans,” senior SAT member Charlotte Wallace told him. “It’s a combination of all three problems,” she said, responding to Mr Knight’s complaint that he didn’t know what he had done wrong because he had received

different justifications from Nedlands as to why he had to stop building. Lawyer Peter Gillett, representing the City of Nedlands, nodded his head in agreement. “It’s your build,” Ms Wallace said. “You know what the changes are. It’s up to you to tell them of the changes you have made.” She urged Mr Knights to stop dealing with “semantics.” “Your application was doomed to fail,” Ms Wallace told Mr Knights. “I’m disappointed,” Mr Knights said at the end of the hearing. Ultimately, he agreed to pursue the course of action advised by Ms Wallace.

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