

# Still time to enter the Race around Rottnest

The Race around Rottnest will once again support the charity, Autism West.

The Rottnest race, on Saturday, October 18, involves four challeng-



Autism West junior ambassador Charlie Paganin. His parents and brother are all entering the Race around Rottnest.

ing legs: a run, a cycle, a swim and a paddle. People can enter individually or in teams.

All entrants will help Autism West give families living with autism the practical and emotional support and tools they need to help their children reach their full potential and integrate effectively within the community.

Autism West's vice president, Karl Paganin, took part last year with a team and is once again training hard to prepare, along with his son, Richie, fellow Autism West board member Adam Shephard and supporter, Richard Nixon.

Karl says they are all looking forward to race day.

"It is a very challenging, wellrun, enjoyable race and it's a good excuse to spend the day at Rottnest!" he said.

Registrations close on Friday, October 10, and can be made at racearoundrottnest.com.au.



Student organisers, from left, Keifer King, Danielle Emond, Adam Wilkinson, Georgia Braund and Shanna Fucile are hoping to raise more that \$100,000 via the UWA Relay for Life.

## Students organise circle of life

More than 40 teams have registered to run, dance and walk around UWA's Oak Lawn for a day and a night.

And more are welcome to join the teams of UWA students, staff and teams from businesses and schools taking part in the Relay for Life event on October 11 and 12.

The teams will bring the fight

against cancer to the oval from noon next Saturday to noon next Sunday.

To keep them entertained and focused, there will be bands, games and DJs on hand.

There will also be time to reflect on cancer survivors and those who have not survived. One of the organisers, Danielle Emond, said the

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student fundraising committee had a goal to raise more than \$100,000.

Teams can register right up until the event via http://bit.ly/ relayuwa14.

People can donate to teams or in any Relay@UWA tins – there are some on campus and a few in local stores, including at Grill'd in Claremont.

#### Learn how to help the mentally-ill

Would you know what to say or do if someone you knew developed a mental health problem?

<sup>T</sup>asha Broomhall will lead a two-day mental health first-aid workshop in Mt Claremont on November 18 and 19.

She will show and explain to people taking part the signs and symptoms of mental health problems, where and how to get help for themselves or others, and what sort of help has been shown by research to be effective.

Tasha has a background in psychology, disability, employment, psycho-social rehabilitation and aged-care services.

She has a keen interest in reduc-

ing the stigma of mental illness and increasing understanding of mental health and illness.

She has developed programs to help people to take responsibility for their own mental health and well-being and to be active in supporting the mental health of those around them.

This Mt Claremont course will be run on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19, from 8.45am to 4pm each day.

Enrolment costs \$450 plus GST per person.

For more details go to bloomingminds.comau/events, or email info@bloomingminds.com.au to register for the training workshop.

### Enjoy all things Colombian

Colombian folklore, food, dance and music will be celebrated in a festival at the Forrest Centre next Sunday.

The Colombian Cultural Festival will run from 11am to 6pm on Sunday, October 12, at 221 St George's Terrace.

Festival-goers will be able

to enjoy modern latin rhythms, traditional dances, children performing, a salsa competition and family activities.

Entry is \$15, free for children under-12.

The festival is organised by Colombian Cultural Connection.

For more information, call 0487 641 034.





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