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Councils clash

by DAVID BELL

AS Australia Day nears some councils are embracing it, some are avoiding it and some are just not saying the name.

From 2017 to 2022 councils had been required by federal dictum that if they held a citizenship ceremony in January, then it had to be on Australia Day.

That's made for an awkward celebration for some councils caught amid increasing opposition from many Aboriginal people and their supporters to celebrating what they describe as "Invasion Day".

Last year was the first time councils had been allowed to veer off the January 26 date for their citizenship ceremonies, following changes by the Albanese government.

According to the Liberal shadow minister for citizenship Dan Tehan, 81 councils around the country

are now refusing to conduct citizenship ceremonies on Australia Day.

Here we take a look at how our locals are handling the situation:

PERTH continues to hold citizenship ceremonies on January 26 (as well as other dates throughout the year) and is celebrating Australia Day with a fireworks and drone show sponsored by Hancock Prospecting. Lord mayor Basil Zempilas said this month that the prime minister should just change the date if that's what he wants.

"By allowing Councils to make their own choice over the date for their events - knowing full well many of them will choose not to conduct them on Jan 26, he encourages other organisations to actively diminish Jan 26 also," Mr Zempilas said on social media on January 11.

"If you want the date to change PM, lead that change. Otherwise tell

everyone to get in behind Jan 26."

VINCENT was one of the first to switch their January ceremony to another date in 2023, after lobbying the federal government for several years to allow councils that freedom. As in previous years, they're not holding any Australia Day celebrations. If you're missing your council-provided sausage sizzle, then Vincent staff and councillors are hosting a

bbq outside the Vincent Street HQ on February 1 at 5.30pm. But it's not Oz Day-related, it's just to entice people to come along to the AGM afterwards.

STIRLING continues to celebrate the date, holding an Australia Day breakfast at Des Penman Reserve in Nollamara from 8am to noon. It's run by the Lion's Club and there's kid-friendly activities, with entry via a gold coin donation.

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Ambo farce

by DAVID BELL

A MAYLANDS resident who has gone through a year of administrative hell is facing another three month delay before a laneway can be named to help ambulances find her home.

Back in October 2022 resident Peta Illich beseeched Bayswater council to name the right of way her house sits on, which is between Crawford Road, Stuart Street, York Street and Alma Street. She wrote that "I have had to call an ambulance on several occasions;

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• After a five-year saga, Litis Stadium in Vincent is finally getting its multi-million dollar upgrade. See story page three.



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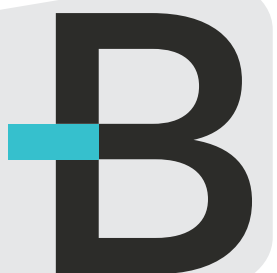
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This month, we were the first local government in Australia to launch a GreenTrack priority assessment service for residential development applications. The service encourages people to construct energy and resource efficient homes with environmentally sustainable design principles.

Through this process, applicants who submit a Life Cycle Assessment will have their proposal prioritised.

Our goal is to entice more residents to build sustainable homes and help reduce the impact of climate change on the local environment. Upgrading major community facilities is always a priority.

Construction works for the multi-sports changeroom at Litis Stadium have begun. The project, which also includes upgrades to the clubrooms leased by Floreat Athena Football Club, is joint-funded by the Australian Government.

Once the facility is complete, local sporting clubs and the public will have access to female-friendly changerooms for the first time.

We will be developing a new, accessible indoor pool changeroom at Beatty Park.

Beatty Park records more than a million visits a year and has thousands of members, who will enjoy the convenience of having more changerooms closer to the indoor pool.

Our exciting Summer Events season continues with the All Abilities Pool Party at Beatty Park on 29 January, Lunar New Year Lion Dance at Axford Park on 23 February, Hyde Park Festival on 3 – 4 March, St Patrick's Day and Neon Picnic on 16 March.

Community members are also invited to a free BBQ before the Annual General Meeting of Electors on 1 February. The BBQ will be an opportunity for people to chat with our staff members on matters of importance and Western Power about underground power.

Best wishes,

Alison Xamon
Mayor

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• Designs for the Litis Stadium upgrades, with work commencing in late January.

Litis saga ends

by DAVID BELL

LITIS stadium will finally get its federally-funded upgrades, more than five years since the truly strange circumstances surrounding \$3million of grant money offered by the federal government in 2018.

Vincent council owns the property and the main lease is held by football club Floreat Athena.

Back in August 2018, then-senator for One Nation Peter Georgiou announced \$3million of federal funding was on offer to upgrade Floreat Athena's home ground.

That was a huge surprise to Vincent council: Despite owning the property, no one had told the council of the announcement, and they were unwittingly caught up in federal politicking.

Floreat Athena's management of the day hoped that bringing \$3million in upgrades would

convince Vincent to give them a long-term exclusive use lease over the grounds.

But that was at a time when Vincent was bringing an end to the era of one club having exclusive-use of its grounds, and steering towards shared use by multiple groups. The council refused to green-light Athena's plans.

New blood

New blood at Athena and a shift in club culture eventually saw relations with the council grow warmer, and Athena accepted new buddies with the Vincent City Ducks gridiron team now sharing the grounds.

Now, with Vincent having had time to draw up a proper long-term plan for the stadium and its surrounding Britannia Reserve, construction is finally starting this month. Works include roof repairs, kitchen upgrades, new flooring, new electrics and constructing

publicly accessible gender-neutral change rooms.

A long-recognised barrier to getting more women playing team sports is that they have often have to share old dingy men's changerooms, so it's hoped gender-neutral change rooms will help foster more women's involvement.

Vincent mayor Alison Xamon announced the construction's start in a media statement this week, saying: "Female sport has been on the rise in Australia and across the world thanks to the recent FIFA Women's World Cup and ICC Women's Cricket World Cup.

"Our new changeroom facility will build on that momentum and global interest while boosting female participation in sports at a local level.

"It will also benefit the clubs that use the stadium and Britannia Reserve and attract new members from the local community."

Construction's scheduled to complete in October 2025.



• (Top) Perth Lord Mayor Basil Zempilas and (bottom) photos from Bayswater's 2023 "Community BBQ Breakfast", neatly omitting "Australia Day" from the event title.

Opinion split

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Bayswater has sidestepped the issue for now, running a "Community BBQ Breakfast and Citizenship Celebration" on January 26 but with no mention of "Australia Day" in the event title.

The day is only mentioned in the finer text, thanking one of the sponsors, the National Australia Day council.

In 2023 the council went out to public consultation on the thorny issue, with the council to consider feedback in early 2024.



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What's in a name?

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issues have arisen when our right-of-way was difficult to find and resulted in me having to wait at the entrance on York Street and direct them up the hill to the house, or at night I have to flash a torch down the laneway to attract attention.

"My son is unwell and I am a pensioner and at times our home needs to be found."

The council picked two potential names in January 2023, Kuser and Ginger, both named after World War 1 soldiers. But after advertising the options with the public they found too many people didn't like the idea of naming yet more streets after males, given the gents are already pretty widely recognised in

local street and park names ('Street names too blokey', *Voice*, June 3, 2023).

So to prevent such lengthy waits Bayswater council set out to put together a list of acceptable names to have on hand to quickly dole out whenever a street or park needs a moniker.

Years passed

The public submitted a total of 51 names, and Bayswater council staff have deemed 44 of those fit with the requirements of the Geographic Names Committee that advises Landgate.

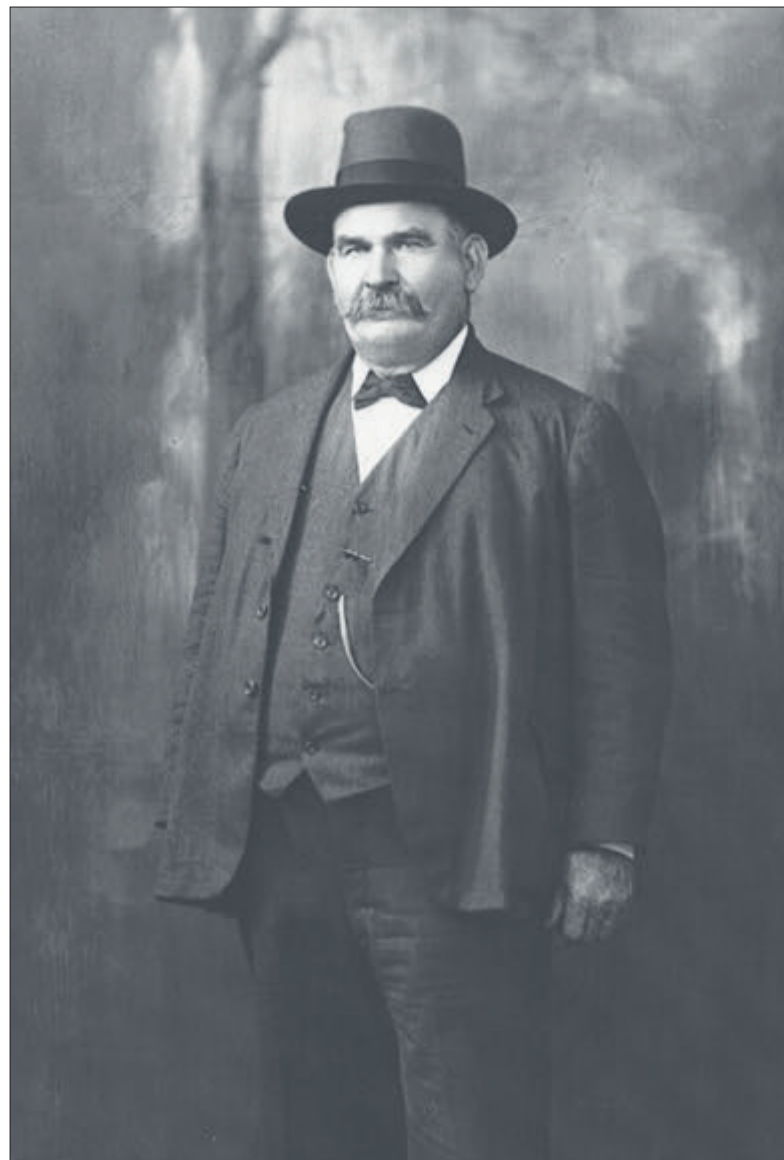
The GNC requires that when a person's name is used, they must be dead and must have a "demonstrated record of

achievement" and a long-term association with the area. Noongar words are also allowed as long as it's connected to the area and approved by local elders.

Councillors will vote on whether to endorse the list at the January 30 meeting, though they'll still have to go to the GNC for final approval whenever the time comes to actually name a place.

The GNC stopped approving ready-made lists in September 2023, on the grounds that sometimes many years passed between the lists and the naming and community sentiments changed (that grounds proved correct in the case of Kuser and Ginger, at least).

The council will also vote on whether to finally give the



• Freiderich Wilhelm Gustave Liebe: An acceptable person to name a street after. Photo via the Liebe Group

Here's some of the notable new names that've been deemed acceptable to name streets and places after, subject to council approval and a final sign-off by GNC:

Liebe: After Freiderich Wilhelm Gustave Liebe (1862-1950), the Prussia-born farmer and builder. The Peninsula Hotel (built 1906) is considered his finest work.

Chong: To commemorate Hu Che-Em, born in 1873 and arrived in Australia in the 1890s. Hu Che-Em was a market gardener trading as Hop 'Hoppy' Chong.

Cumper: To commemorate Fay Cumper who worked at the Blind Institute in Maylands until retiring in 1991.

Moon: For Albert Moon, who attended the Royal Institute for the Blind and went on to work in the institute's looming factory.

Djidi Djidi: The Noongar name of the Willie Wagtails common throughout Bayswater, derived from the sound of the quarrelsome bird's song.

Rejected

Karrak: The Noongar name for the red-tailed black cockatoo sometimes seen in the trees along Bayswater's wetlands.

Yellardonga: The name of a Whadjuk Noongar leader on the north side of the river.

Some of the names that have been rejected: **Bean:** Suggested "to commemorate

a loving and selfless dog who is wildly regarded by the Bayswater area as a ray of sunshine and someone who brings joy and happiness to all that meet her". However Landgate rules don't support naming streets after pets.

Fairbeard: After private Charles Henry Fairbeard, an Indian-born Anzac who came to Australia in 1912 and was among the first to join the Australian Imperial Force at the outbreak of WW1, and died at Gallipoli. While WW1 veterans were once frequently selected to have streets named after them, Fairbeard is on the "no" list due to not having enough of an association with the area. **Baysie:** The diminutive term for Bayswater won't be allowed because it is "not in standard English".

Maylands lanes a name, picking one of the three on the new list of approved names.

That's pegged to take another few months, including 30 days of public advertising, and is due back to council at the April 24 meeting.

A staff report to councillors says "since the deferral of the matter at the May 2023 ordinary council meeting, the resident contacted the City a number of times requesting progress updates on the naming of the laneway".

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• Images of Norman Foster's Perth convention centre design may be lost to us, but it may have resembled some of his other designs like The Reichstag Dome (above) photo by Fernando Pascullo under Creative Commons 4.0 and The Sage Gateshead on Tyne in the UK (top right) photo by Chabe01 under Creative Commons 4.0



• New concept plan for the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre by Wyllie and Brookfield.

Hidden design

by DAVID BELL

IN reply to our article last week on the new design for the Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre, reader David Beetson reminds us there was another design for the PCEC that was kept "hidden" from the public.

As recounted in our story

"Farewell Comrade" (Voice, January 20, 2024) the current PCEC built in 2004 is pretty widely considered an unattractive building.

But Mr Beetson reminds us it didn't have to be that way.

"You're forgetting the Norman Foster option hidden from the public for 20 years," Mr Beetson told us via perthvoiceinteractive.com.

Back in 2000 when the Court government was seeking a builder

for the centre, a few designs were being seriously considered.

One allegedly dazzling riverfront design was put forward by the firm headed by Sir Norman.

The British architect had previously designed many other international drawcards, including the restoration of Germany's Reichstag and the Hearst Tower in New York.

At the time the Labor

opposition was dead keen on bringing in Foster, figuring his star power would bring more tourists to Perth.

But in a closed-door session, a Court government task group opted for a more modest proposal and awarded Multiplex the tender to build a design by local architectural firm Cox.

Years later in parliament, now-retired Liberal MP Kim Hames revealed the logic behind the decision.

"The problem was an enormous difference in cost," Mr Hames told parliament in 2017. "We were in the middle of the South-East Asian crisis at the time, so finances for the state were very poor."

"It was decided that we badly needed a convention centre for tourism. The cheaper design was chosen at the time."

Images of Foster's model are vanishingly rare, and may be classed as "lost media" that no longer exists.

We have heard whispers that photos taken of the model are occasionally passed around between elders in the local architectural appreciation circles,

but we've not been able to confirm their existence.

Descriptions are as glowing and ephemeral as the supposed eyewitness accounts of El Dorado, describing a silver-walled, possibly domed but certainly round, shining landmark that connected to the river.

If anyone has an image of the Foster model, or a clue to track one down, please get in touch via news@perthvoice.com.

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• Diana Warnock in January 2024. Photo by David Bell

Trendsetter reflects

by DAVID BELL

CHANGE is slow, the thanks are few, and the enemies are vicious, but looking back on her time in parliament former Labor state MP for Perth Diana Warnock says there were far more ups than downs.

In parliament from 1993 to 2001, Ms Warnock had gotten into politics because she'd experienced the sexism of the 60s and "found

my people" at university among other activists.

"We wanted to change the world for the better."

Being a Labor opposition member during the Liberal Court government's era made for a particularly steep hill to push any policy up.

Her farewell speech from parliament in November 2000 cited some issues of unfinished business, and many remain current talking points in her electorate today.

We caught up with Ms Warnock to chat about five of the biggest issues in Perth and politics at the time, and to get her take on where we're at today.

Homelessness:

Ms Warnock said in her valedictory speech in 2000: "We still have a big problem with housing the homeless, and there is not nearly enough affordable housing for lower income people in the

inner city."

It remains an ever-present issue.

Ms Warnock tells us she's occasionally nudged current homelessness minister John Carey about the situation, but she acknowledges he's got an extremely difficult job trying to get new projects delivered given the ongoing construction materials and labour supply shortage rippling out of the pandemic.

"It's a portfolio I wouldn't want in a thousand years," she says. "You just can't build houses out of thin air."

Ms Warnock says it's a problem built up over decades.

"Governments of both colours have, over the years, sold off social housing, which I think has been a mistake," she tells us.

"Nobody should have got rid of all that state housing."

Gay rights:

Despite efforts from state Labor party members to remove lingering pieces of anti-gay legislation in 1996, many of those laws allowing discrimination remained on the books when Ms Warnock retired from parliament.

"People should not be able to discriminate against others because of their sexuality any more than they should be able to discriminate because of a person's race, sex, age or disability," she said in her 2000 valedictory speech.

"These changes will have to wait for a more sympathetic government, and I hope that will be soon."

The laws would be unpicked in stages over the next few terms of government, with major anti-discrimination bills passed in 2002 through to the 2018 expungement of criminal records for historical same-sex relations.

Ms Warnock had many supporters in the gay community, and she backed her successor John

Hyde to take the seat of Perth and become WA's first openly gay MP.

And while the changes hadn't been effected during her time in parliament, she recalls one rare moment of thanks in particular when a long-time gay supporter Les came up to thank her for her efforts from the cross bench.

"The work sometimes is so exhausting and annoying and you can get very grumpy about it when things don't change," Ms Warnock tells us.

But "the tiny rewards, like Les saying thank you just out of the blue, it's worth it."

Women's rights:

Ms Warnock had long been interested in women's rights, and allowing women to access safe and legal abortion had been one of her earliest causes.

She had a rare opportunity as an opposition MP to take the lead steering WA's abortion reforms through parliament via a conscience vote.

"I was asked by the leader of the house, Colin Barnett - who I like, by the way - he asked me: This is a free vote, none of ours want to take it on. Do you want it?"

"I said 'Do I want to do it? For thirty years I've wanted it!'"

The pro-choice bill was passed in 1998, with great controversy in the leadup and afterwards.

"This is where I got quite a lot of those enemies," Ms Warnock says. "They used to wait outside parliament at night, and yell out 'murderer', 'exterminator' et cetera."

Still, she says, having the opportunity to steer those reforms through parliament, from opposition, "was one of the best things that ever happened to me".

Ms Warnock says she occasionally looks at women's rights taking a backwards step in places like the United States.

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• Feminist Simone de Beauvoir, and Nelson Mandela are two of Diana Warnock's heroes.

She says Australia's compulsory voting system likely makes us more resistant to those kind of backwards steps, which can be pushed by a smaller number of passionate voters in a place with voluntary voting like America.

"I thank my lucky stars every day of the week, and I thank my Irish great grandmother, for her part in coming out to Australia rather than America."

Relationships with the public:

As a figurehead of the abortion reform movement, Ms Warnock had some pretty fiery and sometimes threatening encounters with members of the public wanting to keep abortion illegal.

Her husband Bill Warnock, who died in 2001 shortly after she left parliament, was "my bodyguard" in those encounters, as well as being a driver, adviser, co-campaigner and companion.

When she left parliament Ms Warnock lamented the difficult relationship politicians had with some members of the public, which she felt came from a misunderstanding of a politician's duties: "I believe that it is because most people do not understand very much about the nature of the work we do that perhaps people have so little respect for members of Parliament - a fact that I regret a great deal and that I would like very much to see changed."

While the in-person aggression was trying, Ms Warnock tells us she doesn't envy modern public figures

who are subject to endless vitriol on social media.

"I have felt that the arrival of social media has made the job extraordinarily more difficult, because of the way that people will talk about other people - vilely, frankly. The social media behaviour now is so bad that I feel sorry for most politicians, even the ones on the other side."

On lessons from history:

As a "nerd" in school who found her people among other swots in university, a firm knowledge of history underlies much of Ms Warnock's ethos, and her path as an activist and then politician had been inspired by figures who'd brought about progress.

She tells us during her time

in parliament her "heroes for the century" were "Nelson Mandela and Simone de Beauvoir," the French philosopher and feminist, "and my man of the millennium was William Shakespeare," whose work greatly influenced language and culture.

A medallion on her keychain carries a cameo of a complicated runner up: Napoleon Bonaparte, a figure remembered for his social justice reforms punctuating his tyrannical power-grabs.

"He was a terrific public servant," Ms Warnock says, with his Le Code Napoleon reforming the monarchic legal system and still underpinning the justice systems in many countries today.

She recalls when a young journalist once asked her who Simone de Beauvoir was, and Ms

Warnock told her of de Beauvoir's groundbreaking feminist texts written during the 40s, 50s and 60s.

The journalist said "well, I wasn't around."

Ms Warnock's reply: "I said 'my dear, I wasn't around in 1066, you know, but I know what happened'.

"I felt dreadful later. Well, for five minutes."

While history highlights stories of the rapid reformers who came along at the right time to overthrow a monarchy or to unsettle a dazed post-war patriarchy, the more common lesson from the past reflects Ms Warnock's own modern experience.

More often, she says, "change is gradual" and sometimes you're not around anymore when it happens.

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Remember Johnny

by GORDON LEE

I HAD a real good friend, Johnny Engler who lived in Westbury Crescent, Bicton.

One day in 1950 it was announced at assembly at Fremantle Boys School that Johnny was to be given two weeks off school to go with his father on a plane trip to the eastern states.

We all sat on the jarrah floor of the school hall and listened to Mr Stewart the headmaster.

"This is a great opportunity for Johnny to see a big city and

ride home on a new bus across the Nullarbor desert," Mr Stewart said. Johnny's father Douglas was the manager of the Pioneer Bus Company.

The company had ordered a brand new bus to be picked up in Melbourne and driven back to WA by a company mechanic.

Johnny and his dad would be passengers.

The plane to take Johnny and his dad to Melbourne was a Douglas DC4 Skymaster named the Amana – all Australian National Airlines (ANA) planes

were given a name ending in ana.

The Amana took off from South Guildford Airport at 9.55pm on June 26, 1950 under Captain RJC Chappell on route to Adelaide.

Just 20 minutes later it was a burning, tangled wreck in thick bush about 20km from York just east of Perth.

One man, Edgar Forwood from Adelaide, briefly survived the crash.

He died six days later taking the death tally to 29.

We heard that condensation in the fuel tanks of the plane was



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Astrology with Sudhir

January 27 – February 3, 2024



ARIES (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

The last thing you need is to be bought to ground. Mercury and Mars, together in Capricorn, present a hazard of over-zealous pragmatism. Try not to fall for it. The Moon is in Leo during the first few days of the week. This will serve you well. Put yourself out there. Shine your loving light.



TAURUS (Apr 21 – May 20)

Mercury and Mars, together in Capricorn, are giving you the clarity and energy you need, to gain momentum. Traditionally slow to start but strong to finish, you are living up to your reputation. Your wishes for nourishing growth and meaningful change, are on the verge of fruition.



GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Mercury is conjunct Mars, meaning that you have a whole lot of horsepower behind the ideas that are filling your cranium. Because they are both in Capricorn, it won't be reactivity or spontaneity that is expressed. It is more likely that you will be methodical, well-rehearsed and on song.



CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

You have been in a process of intense learning. The whole notion of who you are and how you would really like to shine, has been going through some shifts and changes. Give yourself permission to brainstorm, experiment - and go up a few less-trodden paths. It's play time.



LEO (July 23 – Aug 22)

The Moon begins her week as full as a boot in Leo. She inspires all sorts of adventurous and spontaneous actions, especially in the realm of relationship. Go with this and you will have a fun, creative time. A full Moon means a time of fruition. Note all the good things now happening.



VIRGO (Aug 23 – Sept 22)

The Moon will enter Virgo on Sunday. She will help you to reflect in a meaningful way. She will gift you the silence, slowness and peace you need to do this. This will come after Saturday's Leo Moon brings all sorts of energy and passion to the surface. First action - then integration.



LIBRA (Sept 23 – Oct 23)

The Leo full Moon on Saturday is bound to set events in motion that make you deepen your longing to make meaning out of this crazy journey through life on mother earth. Philosophise to your heart's content. The Moon arrives in Libra on Wednesday. She will help you to still your heart.



SCORPIO (Oct 24 – Nov 21)

Pluto, your ruling planet, is now in Aquarius, after fourteen or so years in Capricorn. This will shift the tectonic plates under your life. The whole transformational journey that is your raison d'etre, is beginning to shift tack. Aquarius is all about freedom and responsibility. Which is which?



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Jupiter, your ruling planet, is receiving a multitude of blessings from Venus, who is shining her light of delight your way from over in Capricorn. As you tune into your heart, you feel sure-footed, even in the most precarious of situations. Jupiter is in Taurus, bringing simplicity and pleasure.



CAPRICORN (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

Pluto has left Capricorn after fourteen years. His work is done in your sector for now. His work is to dismantle and renew. He has moved on. Mercury and Mars are conjunct this week in Capricorn. This may make you a little impatient to have your ideas listened to and accepted. Slow down.



AQUARIUS (Jan 20 – Feb 18)

Pluto has entered Aquarius. This is huge. He will be around for way beyond a decade. There is plenty of time to get used to it. His job is to dismantle, and open up the space for renewal. He is a death and a rebirth. Your ideals of social justice, freedom and responsibility are on the line.



PISCES (Feb 19 – Mar 20)

Life is being soft with you. It is allowing you time to gather your acorns in preparation for whatever adventures the new year is bound to bring. There's no need to connect if you don't want to. Identify your strengths. Notice and appreciate what you have already gathered in the way of resources.

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