



# United Nations Association of Australia WA Division



## UN Matters

March 2024 – April 2024



*Vice-President of Strategy, Dr Siddier Chambers attending the Multicultural Awards Event*



*UNAAWA Global Representative Joseph Caruso at the ANZAC Day Memorial*



*Past President & Chair of SDG Forum receiving WA Women Hall of Fame Award from Minister Sue Ellery*

### Inside This Issue:

From the President	2
ANZAC Day 2024	3
UNAAWA Engagement Highlights	6
International Women’s Day	7
Diversity Forum	7
UNAAWA Nominee of Community Service and Support Award	8
Community Partners: End Child Poverty	9
Community Partners: City of Melville	10
Members’ Corner	11
UN Observances	14
Upcoming Events	15



# SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

# From the President

The UNAAWA is well into 2024, with much that has happened and much to look forward to. We have had new talent come in, with volunteers coming into the roles of Secretary, UN Day Chair, Office Manager, UN Day Award Master, and Secretary for the SDG Committee. It is always heartening to see new people coming in with enthusiasm and dedication to serve for the benefit of our society, which serves to remind all of us just how important and relevant our mandate is.

2024 is seeing the continuance and expansion of the UNAAWA's activities.

8 March saw the Gender Equality Committee run an event to commemorate International Women's Day, with Senator Fatima Payman providing the keynote speech, and Dr Flavia Zimmermann leading the discussion on the panel of speakers. 14 May will see another event "Beyond Extraction: Leading Governance & Human Rights for SDGs". Prospective events on the environment and human rights are planned for June and July.

Beyond raising the profile of relevant topics to society, our executives have continued to expand building relationships and bonds with others.

On 12 March, the Convenor for the Environment Committee Dr Silvia Lozeva and myself had a meeting with the Consul General of Japan in Perth, the Honourable Mr Yasushi Naito. The Consulate has fostered development of sustainability for urban environments with the City of Yanchep, which the Environment Committee is following up with.

On 25 March, I attended the Parliamentary Iftar dinner on behalf of the UNAAWA to commemorate the occasion of Ramadan, organised by Chris Tallentire MLA and the Honourable Tjorn Sibma MLC together with the Intercultural Harmony Society Inc. It was an excellent opportunity to learn more about the significance of this festival and engage with and learn more from members of Perth's Muslim community.

On 27 March, the Consulate of Greece in Perth commemorated their National Day, hosted by the Greek Consul Mrs Georgia Karasiotou, I was honoured to represent the UNAAWA at this event, and established links with representatives of other consulates.

On 24 April, the Convenor for the Human Rights Committee Ciana Martinus and myself met with the CEO of ISHAR Multicultural Services, and discussed working together on human rights issues for vulnerable women.

Poignantly, 25 April saw the ANZAC DAY commemoration services, to honour those who served and those who fell in the service of Australia. I attended the dawn service at King's Park to represent the UNAAWA and laid a wreath at the War Memorial. The UNAAWA does not celebrate war, but honours the bravery and selfless service of those who served. Their aim was to protect their country, their loved ones and their way of life.

The UNAAWA recognises this as well. All our efforts in organising these meetings and events are all to raising awareness of how much we share together, and that we are all served by working together to build a better, more equitable and more peaceful society for all. Lest We Forget.

**Randhir Amoganathan**  
**President of the UNAAWA**



# ANZAC Day 2024

In late 1914, over 41,000 Australian and New Zealand troops in two large Marine convoys of fifty vessel ships departed from a small piece of paradise on the Albany South West Western Australian coast steaming to destination First World War WWI.

For many of these young men and women, this would be the last time they saw Australian soil.

This ANZAC Day is a commemoration of the 109th year of the landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Gallipoli, Turkey on 25 April 1915.



It is my privilege to include the poignant speech given by the guest of honour Lieutenant Commander RANR Ross Halsall on behalf of the UNAAWA, a reflection of supreme valour and honour to all our ANZAC servicemen and women.

Like myself we are proudly committed to the global call of peace.

The record numbers of all aged Australians that attended National, State, and Regional memorials services is to be commended in honouring and continuing the flame of eternal remembrance.

Lest we forget our fallen family.

**Joseph A. Caruso**  
**UNAAWA Global Representative**



Fellow Veterans, Honoured guests, Ladies and Gentleman, and most importantly boys and girls. It is wonderful to see you all here today. We are here not to celebrate battle or to glorify war, but to demonstrate that the sacrifice of servicemen and women past and present, is valued. In particular, we are here to show our respect for those who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

In this modern world it can at times seem that we are splintering into groups, as identity politics seems to grow. It is easy to be left wondering about our collective identity as Aussies. Do we still have the ANZAC spirit? In fact what is it? How did it come to be?

The ANZAC spirit had its beginnings at dawn on this day 109 years ago, when the then-cream of a young nation's manpower was flung into battle on the Turkish shores of Gallipoli. The result was a military disaster with more than 7,600 Australians and 2,500 New Zealanders killed; additionally more than 24,000 were wounded. Australia had become a nation under its own constitution only 13 years earlier, and was an unknown element at federation, a fledgling country of huge spaces and sparse population.

Narrowing down the significance of this war specifically on Bunbury can reveal a more personal cost.

In 1914 when the war began, Bunbury was a town of a little under 5,000 people, yet the Honour Roll shows that one in eight enlisted with 593 serving in the Great War. Examining the figures a little closer, it can be estimated that, with roughly half the population being female, there were less than 2 and a half thousand males; about half those males would have been outside the 18 to 40 age bracket, leaving just over a thousand eligible. Deduct those in required occupations, train drivers, farmers et cetera, and it can then be seen that the 593 were more than half of total available men. 593 strong young Bunbury men went to war, 124 never returned, making the supreme sacrifice, and many more returned wounded in body and mind. For such a small tight knit community it must have been a staggering loss, and a time of great grief.

It however also became a time of great pride, as reports of the heroism of the ANZACs began to filter back. The ANZACs fought with unique toughness, resilience and tenacity that amazed the other countries involved, including, not least, the enemy. Even the British who had difficulty in understanding the 'Larikin ANZAC soldier' gave grudging respect to the fighting men of the new Nation. Suddenly the rest of the world began to look at Australia not as just an offshoot of Britain but as an independent nation of very unique and independent character.

The landing site at Gallipoli was a result of a mistake, and the terrain they faced was formidable, even without the guns of the fortifications looking down on them. On this day in 1990 I was Lieutenant, on board the Frigate INAS Sydney anchored in ANZAC cove, and was taken ashore by boat for the 75th anniversary dawn service. I was in awe that the landings were even attempted. At that service, I had time to reflect on the powerful effect that names such as Lone Pine, the Neck and Shrapnel Valley have on Australians. No less powerful are others such as Tobruk in World War 2, Long Tan in Vietnam or Khaz Orzcan in Afghanistan. These names invoke thoughts of Australians fighting against odds that would seem so insurmountable, that even to attempt to do so should have been unthinkable.

That they took on the challenge undaunted is testament to their commitment to their pride in their country, and most importantly their commitment to their mates.

ANZACs have fought in many wars, and had significant victories, so why on April 25th do we seem to celebrate a loss? The term ANZAC refers to people, not to a battle. We are here today NOT to remember a great military victory, we are here instead to remember people, and their victories of great sacrifice that although performed individually, collectively gave us an identity to be immensely proud of as a Nation. The fact that ANZAC day is a day for the people is evident in the way we mark it. It is not a day of military parades and power, with tanks and missiles on the streets. It is a day of gathering of veterans, of reunions, of services, of community involvement, of reflection and honouring our forebears.

Although the last of the original ANZACs has passed away and the ranks of those from WW2 are almost gone, I note with great pride for the future that ANZAC day ceremonies continue to draw record crowds. It is always for the hope of a better future that Service men and women fight, and so is most appropriate that the younger generations are in attendance to show that the sacrifices made in that belief were not in vain.

The pride and grief of Australia following Gallipoli formed a bond so strong that it made a statement to the world that we had come of age, and that our armed forces and our people were truly now of one nation. By coming together

on April 25th each year, this spirit of national unity is rekindled.

Serving the nation takes many forms. Our men and women in uniform who have served in conflicts stretching from Gallipoli to Afghanistan were only able to achieve what they did because of the backing of their families and the people of Australia. This too is part of the ANZAC spirit and the dedication of those who support our servicemen must also be remembered.

Australia today has changed from that land which the original ANZACs sailed. It, however, remains a country in which we are free to choose our future, and establish our place in the world.

Again remember, we come here today not to glorify war, but to remember those who have served our country during conflict and crisis, and in particular to show our respect for those who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country and for each other.

ANZAC Day reminds us that wars are to be avoided, but when necessary we must stand up for our values.

It requires us to reflect on the past with pride, but also to look ahead and build on the achievement of our predecessors. By displaying the characteristics of the ANZAC spirit, mateship, self-sacrifice, courage and tenacity of spirit, we can enrich the Australian tradition. The ANZAC

spirit of mateship and a fair go exists in each one of us, so therefore, let us be guided by the ANZAC spirit in facing the national and personal challenges ahead. The life and freedoms we enjoy are the result of the sacrifices made by heroes of our past, let us strive to be worthy of the memory of those we honour on ANZAC Day.

**Captain Ross Halsall**  
**Lieutenant Commander RANR**  
**Senior Marine Pilot**  
**Ports of Bunbury & Esperance**  
**Southern Port Authority**



## A Month of Inspiring Connections and Discussions

March has been an exceptionally dynamic month for our community, filled with meaningful engagements, celebrations, and thought-provoking discussions. As we reflect on the past weeks, I am thrilled to share some highlights and insights from our recent endeavours.

One of the most significant highlights was the privilege of meeting with Abby Finkenauer, the US Special Envoy for Global Youth Issues. Abby shared her remarkable journey as a young leader, inspiring us all with her insights and experiences. This gathering,

hosted at Kings Park, brought together a group of vibrant young professionals from diverse backgrounds, united in our commitment to effecting positive change, thanks to the U.S. Embassy in Australia.

I must express my gratitude to the UWA Defence and Security Institute for their instrumental role in facilitating this connection. Through programs like the US – Australia Alliance Program, we have cultivated a new generation of leaders who are poised to address the pressing challenges of our time, and I am grateful

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

to have been a part of that journey which continues to allow me to be able to participate in further discussions in forging alliances.



Our discussions during the gathering were wide-ranging and enriching, touching upon critical issues such as education, politics, economic security, housing, space exploration, sustainability, and more. It was truly inspiring to witness the innovative ideas and solutions being generated by our members across various fields and disciplines.

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you for welcoming me into this vibrant community and for your dedication to advancing our shared mission. Together, we are building a

movement that will drive meaningful progress and address the multifaceted challenges facing our world today.



As we continue our journey forward, let us remain steadfast in our commitment to collaboration, creativity, and collective action. Together, we have the power to make a difference. I would like to extend my gratitude to be able to represent UNAAWA in this capacity.

Thank you for your ongoing support and enthusiasm.

**Melanye Wawrik**  
**Secretary and Incoming Vice President**

## International Women’s Day – WA Women’s Hall of Fame



UNAAWA Founding Chair of the SDG Forum and Past President Dr. Sandy Chong was awarded, amongst 15 other outstanding women, for the WA Women's Hall of Fame in celebration of the International Women's Day.

Over the years, Sandy has dedicated herself to numerous causes for the UN Women Australia, Special Olympics Australia, Valuing Children Initiative, and Ruah Community Services, working tirelessly to promote the rights of women, children, indigenous groups, and people with disabilities.

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

We are proud of her achievement as it is a testament to her leadership and long-standing contribution to the local and international community.

Join us in congratulating her on this award, and learn more about the outstanding inductees from The West Australian article [here](#).



**United Nations  
Association  
of Australia  
WA Division**



*Dr Sandy Chong with UNAAWA Community Partner – Women of Zonta Club of Perth Northern Suburbs*

## Embracing Diversity: "Leading with Diversity" Forum



*Minister Sue Ellery. Panelists, and UNAAWA members at the Diversity Forum*

I am thrilled to share with you my experience at the recent "Leading with Diversity: Migrant Women Redefining Leadership" Forum, where I had the honour of representing our association as a volunteer. As the UNAAWA's Secretary and incoming Vice President, this event held profound significance for me, particularly as a migrant woman myself.

Chaired by none other than our very own Past President Dr Sandy Chong and attended by 130 guests,

I had the privilege of engaging with numerous women from diverse backgrounds, each contributing their unique perspectives and experiences to the conversation. As someone with Argentine heritage, born in the USA and residing in Australia, meeting migrant women from Latin America was especially meaningful to me. It underscored the importance of embracing our cultural roots while fostering connections with those who share similar journeys.



The discussions at the forum centred around redefining leadership through the lens of diversity, and how women in Australia tend to be the trail

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

blazers of innovation and leadership. It was inspiring to witness firsthand how these women are breaking barriers and reshaping conventional notions of leadership. Their stories reaffirmed my belief in the power of inclusivity and the strength that comes from embracing our differences.



In closing, I extend my gratitude to the organizers of the forum for providing a platform where migrant women's voices could be heard and celebrated. I am eager to carry forward the spirit of diversity and collaboration in my role as Vice President of UNAANA, and I invite each of you to join me on this journey.

**Melanye Wawrik**  
**UNAANA Secretary and Incoming Vice President**

Looking ahead, I am excited about the potential for future partnerships and collaborations that emerged from this event. By working together, we can leverage our collective strengths to advance the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and create a more equitable and inclusive world for all.

## UNAANA Nominee of Community Service and Support Award

The UNAANA was a nominee under the Community Service and Support category at the recently held Western Australian Multicultural Awards 2024 Ceremony. The event was held on 14 March 2024 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Congratulations to our category winner, Mission Australia who does outstanding work in providing safe social housing for vulnerable people and families. It was a privilege for the UNAANA to be in attendance and was represented by Dr Siddier Chambers, Vice President for Strategy and Partnership.



<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>



# End Child Poverty

Australia's children know when they are living in poverty.

An eight year old boy is often hungry, but knows if he tells his mum, she will eat less herself and go hungry. He hates the thought, so he stays quiet.

An 11 year old girl knows once rent is paid, there is almost nothing left over, so she tries not to ask for too much. She never takes school excursion notes home in case the cost is too much.

A 10 year old's boy dad has been angry since he was injured at work; he can no longer support his family, and awaits compensation. It makes this boy feel sad, but he understands and tries not to add to his dad's stress.

It's now time for us all to listen and take action.

These are just a few stories heard by Professor Sharon Bessell in her research into childhood poverty.

Last week we asked you to join the campaign to End Child Poverty in Australia.

Today we are asking if you will spread the word.

We need all State and Federal Governments to legislate an end to child poverty.

Will you amplify our message to End Child Poverty in Australia?

Click [here](#) to find posters, social media tiles, hashtags, text for emails and newsletters, and the End Child Poverty pledge letter to spread the word.

[Share the petition.](#)

[Ask other organisations to make a pledge.](#)

Print and display the campaign poster.

Post social media tiles frequently.

Visit the End Child Poverty website, and click [here](#) to subscribe and stay connected.

We need as many community groups and individuals to join us to make our message loud and clear.

Poverty should not dictate a child's future. Today is your chance to take a small action to make a big difference to lives of children.

Click [here](#) to hear from End Child Poverty's supporters, and [here](#) to view organisations that signed the pledge.

**Shared by Valuing Children's Initiative**

**Julie Chandler**

**Digital Campaign and Communications Officer**



# Melville launches tree-mendous events

The City of Melville is branching out for the third edition of the WA Tree Festival with events for everyone, working with more than 20 local governments from around WA to raise awareness about the importance of trees.



*Garden guru Sabrina will host two interactive workshops for the City of Melville during the WA Tree Festival*

The City of Melville is excited to team up with other local governments to bring attention to the importance of trees and the impacts of tree canopy loss for WA Tree Festival's third year.

The festival aims to unite local councils and members of the community through a variety of events and activities that are fun, educational, interactive and engaging for people of all ages and interests.

Whether it's poet-tree, gardening workshops or community art sessions for children, the City has organised a range of events for all ages from Saturday, 6 April to Sunday, 5 May 2024.

One of the key events is Inspired Infill, a free workshop where participants can learn about designing their homes using sustainable design principals.

Garden guru Sabrina Hahn is returning to host two interactive workshops about the important role of soil fungi and how to build climate change resilience in home gardens.

Millennium Kids will host a two-day Green Lab for children, teaching them how to look after their environment, and create art inspired by their vision for the future.

Find out more about the WA Tree Festival and the full line-up of events on the [City's What's On webpage](#).

## **Comments attributed to City of Melville Mayor Katy Mair:**

City of Melville Mayor Katy Mair said the City was proud to partner again with WA Tree Festival for a third year to celebrate the important role trees play in our community.

"Trees are one of the most significant components of our neighbourhoods and one of our most important assets, as they keep our suburbs cool while supporting biodiversity and improving their livability," said Mayor Mair.

"Trees provide many community benefits, including mitigating urban heating and building climate change resilience, which is crucial as we work to combat climate change and achieve net zero carbon emissions across the City by 2050.

"The WA Tree Festival allows us to connect with other local governments and members of our community to spread the word, increase awareness, and highlight the immense value of trees.

"Whether it's gardening workshops, sustainable design sessions, art workshops or activities for kids, I encourage you to get involved and be part of the celebration during the WA Tree Festival."

**Aaron Corlett**  
**Melville Media Contact**

### Diane Avice

Diane is a proud mother, leader and change maker. As a migrant, Diane is passionate about promoting multiculturalism in her vocation and lends her voices to causes supporting Women and Children. With over 15 years experience in the disability Diane is an NDIS expert and applies her knowledge in her role as Strategic Director at Unique Support, a reputable Disability Service Organisation. Through her career, Diane has held a variety of roles in supervision and management and continues to spread her wings in areas such as coaching, mentoring and consultancy. A cause close to her heart is advocating fearlessly and relentlessly against Domestic and Family Violence, to create a better future for women and girls, or anyone experiencing this social plague. Diane also volunteers in a number of places including 100 Women, Women of Colour, TEDx Perth and Bethanie. As a life-long learner, Diane also invests in her professional growth and is currently a 2024 scholarship recipient with Auspire, on their Multicultural Leadership Program, as well as a participant in the Greater Good Collective, offered by Alyceum.

Diane is motivated to create and effect change; she considers herself a disruptor of patriarchal norms and mindsets. Growing up in a third world country, Diane has experienced disadvantages from the early years of

her life. She has lived experience of systemic racism and racial discrimination.



If you see Her, you can be Her; Diane represents women of colour, migrants and multicultural groups. She aspires to be a value-based leader who can inspire people to break the glass ceiling and to show up at the table where decisions are made.

Knowledge is key; Diane is committed to bringing awareness of issues that matter. Shining a light on issues such as Domestic/Family Violence and Coersive control, will bring healing to the society and together, we can make FDV history.

### Han Hee

Han Hee is a modern polymath with over 30 years of experience as an entrepreneur, a lawyer, a management consultant, a systems engineer and an artist manager. He started his career as an IT professional and later trained at Arthur Andersen to

be a Management Consultant specialising in e-Business and Converging Technologies (Media, Telecommunication and Computing). He founded multiple internet technology and entertainment businesses and he had produced top selling music

records with tier-1 artists in the Greater China region. In the past 10 years, he has been practising migration law and other areas of law in Western Australia. His areas of interests include Web 3.0 legal and regulatory matters, commercial, corporate, family and migration laws.



Han is always passionate about issues related to education, environment, human rights and gender equality. In particular, he co-founded the Asian Community Council of Western Australia (ACCWA) to raise public awareness, particularly amongst the Asian Australian community, regarding the importance of ending racial discrimination in all of its forms in accordance with the United Nation's Convention. It is natural that Han follows the calling to join UNAABA.

Han completed his Bachelor of Computer and Mathematical Sciences degree in 1993 at the University of Western Australia (UWA), and years later with a Juris Doctor degree from UWA's Law School. Han is currently the President of ACCWA.

## Kaitlin Le Roux

Born in South Africa I spent my formative years witnessing firsthand the experiences of people living in lower socioeconomic environments and impoverished communities. This upbringing fostered a genuine concern for human rights. As I progressed through my education the concern for human rights sparked an interest in exploring the intricate dynamics between climate change and poverty.

I am currently in my final semester pursuing a dual degree in Law and Biomedical Sciences. I have garnered valuable insights across various legal domains, including employment law, criminal law, and family law, through roles at esteemed law firms and legal practices.

Additionally, participation in internships at professional services firms, furthered my interest in modern slavery prevention. My commitment lies in elevating living standards and fostering greater societal awareness of pressing social issues, as I endeavour to contribute meaningfully to the

community. As the new Secretary for the Young Professionals committee I hope that my contribution will help to spread awareness of not just general human rights but also the worrying statistics of modern slavery in the WA community.



<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

## Lucia Chen



Lucia leads Sensory Media Agency as its Managing Director, specializing in strategic marketing that connects the Asian and Chinese markets with Australian businesses. With a rich background in marketing and a strong commitment to cultural integration,

Lucia is poised to bring valuable perspectives and initiatives to UNAANA. She aims to leverage her role

to enhance multicultural interactions and understanding within the association.

My passion for the UN's mission, particularly in education, human rights, and environmental sustainability, resonates deeply with UNAANA's work. My goals joining UNAANA as the UN Day Chair aligns with my deep commitment to promoting cultural understanding and cooperation. My goal is to leverage my expertise in multicultural marketing to enhance UNAANA's initiatives, helping to bridge cultural divides and foster a more inclusive community. I am passionate about using my skills to support the United Nations' mission in Western Australia.

## Lisha Liang

Lisha Liang, a graduate of Curtin University with a bachelor's degree in management and human resource management (2008), a fellow member of AIM and a professional member of AHRI, has honed her skills and knowledge in people and business management. Currently, she serves as a people & culture and business strategy professional, where her passion for corporate culture, policy, growth, and performance, as well as employee value and sustainability shines through.

Lisha's dedication extends to fostering employability among CaLD communities, actively volunteering in employment coaching services to provide advisory support for new migrants and international students. Lisha believes in equal opportunity, the power of diversity and prioritising people, recognising their

pivotal role in driving innovation, community growth, and positive change in our society.

Lisha's enthusiasm for joining the UNAANA stems from her alignment with its shared goals and values. She recognises the importance of global cooperation in addressing complex challenges and sees the role of



SDG Forum Secretary as foundational in facilitating organisational growth, valuing each member's contribution in advancing shared objectives.

## UN Observances

### May

- 2: World Tuna Day
- 3: World Press Freedom Day
- 5: World Portuguese Language Day
- 8: Time of Remembrance and Reconciliation for Those Who Lost Their Lives During the Second World War
- 10: International Day of Argania
- 11: World Migratory Bird Day
- 12: International Day of Plant Health
- 15: International Day of Families
- 16: International Day of Living Together in Peace
- 16: International Day of Light
- 17: World Telecommunication and Information Society Day
- 20: World Bee Day
- 21: International Tea Day
- 21: World Day for Cultural Diversity for Dialogue and Development
- 22: International Day for Biological Diversity
- 23: Vesak, the Day of the Full Moon
- 23: International Day to End Obstetric Fistula
- 25-31: Week of Solidarity with the Peoples of Non-Self-Governing Territories
- 29: International Day of UN Peacekeepers
- 30: International Day of Potato
- 31: World No-Tobacco Day

### June

- 1: Global Day of Parents
- 3: World Bicycle Day
- 4: International Day of Innocent Children Victims of Aggression
- 5: World Environment Day
- 5: International Day for the Fight against Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing
- 6: Russian Language Day
- 7: World Food Safety Day
- 8: World Oceans Day
- 11: International Day of Play
- 12: World Day Against Child Labour
- 13: International Albinism Awareness Day
- 14: World Blood Donor Day
- 15: World Elder Abuse Awareness Day
- 16: International Day of Family Remittances
- 17: World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought
- 18: International Day for Countering Hate Speech
- 18: Sustainable Gastronomy Day
- 19: International Day for the Elimination of Sexual Violence in Conflict
- 20: World Refugee Day
- 21: International Day of Yoga
- 21: International Day of the Celebration of the Solstice
- 23: United Nations Public Service Day
- 23: International Widows' Day
- 24: International Day of Women in Diplomacy
- 25: Day of the Seafarer
- 26: International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking
- 26: United Nations International Day in Support of Victims of Torture
- 27: Micro-, Small and Medium-sized Enterprises Day
- 29: International Day of the Tropics
- 30: International Asteroid Day
- 30: International Day of Parliamentarism



**United Nations  
Association  
of Australia  
WA Division**

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

## Upcoming Events



United Nations  
Association  
of Australia  
WA Division

# BEYOND EXTRACTION:

## LEADING GOVERNANCE & HUMAN RIGHTS FOR SDGs

### TICKETS:

Click [here](#) for tickets

CONTACT: (08) 9461 4050 or [office@unaa-wa.org.au](mailto:office@unaa-wa.org.au)

**14TH  
MAY 2024**  
**6.00-7.30 PM**

KPMG, 235 ST.  
GEORGES TERRACE,  
PERTH CITY



# SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>

## Upcoming Events



United Nations  
Association  
of Australia  
WA Division

# DIGITAL RIGHTS AS HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE BROADER WA

Join conversations on fair digital access, unveiling technology's role in safeguarding basic human rights.

### TICKETS:

Eventbrite | [Link](#)  
Food and Drinks sponsored by AISA

CONTACT: (08) 9461 4050 or [office@unaa-wa.org.au](mailto:office@unaa-wa.org.au)

19TH June  
2024

5.30-7.30 PM

KPMG, 235 ST  
GEORGE  
TERRACE

**SUSTAINABLE  
DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>





# SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



**United Nations  
Association  
of Australia  
WA Division**

UNAAWA [www.unaa-wa.org.au](http://www.unaa-wa.org.au)

FACEBOOK UNAAWAInc/

TWITTER UNAAWA

LINKEDIN [company/united-nations-association-of-australia-wa-](https://www.linkedin.com/company/united-nations-association-of-australia-wa/)

<http://www.unaa.org.au/divisions/western-australia/>