



The Boabs in Derby on May 28. Picture: Michael Porter

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osic skill on the keyboard. e performance will include a gasbord of subliminal is and gems from the opera toire including the fficient trio, Soave sia il , from Mozart's Così van the rousing Toreador song Bizet's Carmen and the all 'avourite, Lakme Duet, from es opera Lakme. ill also include some lighter to make audiences smile, and swoon. y Boab Festival president art said festival committee ers were always trying ne up with a new event p DBF fresh and interesting aid Opera Under the Boabs l be a real treat this

s different for Derby," he 'We've had opera before a

few years ago, but this will be something fresh for the community."

Mr Hart said Opera under the Boabs was accessible for all people and promised to be an unforgettable night.

"You don't have to particularly be an opera buff to enjoy it," he said.

"It will be great fun."

He said the event would be presented as a gala event, with ticket holders encouraged to dress in their finest to enjoy a night of good food, good wine and top-class entertainment.

Mr Hart also took the opportunity to thank festival committee members, particularly Gayle Martin, for their hard work in presenting this event to the town.

Nicola Kalmar

Study to produce dinosaur memoir

■ **Rob Dougherty**

Grants will help scientists educate the public about dinosaur tracks found on the Broome coast.

Broome's Dinosaur Coast Management Group, a not-for-profit community organisation formed in 2014 has been given the grants by the Shire of Broome and Lotterywest to design and produce promotional panels and information leaflets highlighting dinosaur "track ways" for their promotion as a tourist attraction and protection as important cultural and scientific finds.

A team of scientists led by palaeontologist Dr Steve Salisbury will be publishing a scientific memoir about their investigations conducted at the site, long known traditional owners of the area, since 2011.

DCMG committee member and spokeswoman Jan Lewis said the team's findings would be very insightful and DCMG would put the grants to good use.

"Dr Salisbury and his team have distinguished tracks made over a short period of time by at least 20 different types of dinosaur living around 130 million years ago," she said.

"The sheer number and types of tracks make this the most significant site for dinosaur tracks in Australia, if not the world — the site includes the only known Sauropod tracks in Australia.

"We anticipate a surge of interest from the media and dinosaur enthusiasts when the memoir is published. DCMG is grateful to Lotterywest and the Broome Shire for the grants."