Peggy Cheong, Hunt and Hunt (Darwin)

Brief career history: Early teens did very little. Late teens studied law. Met husband. Joined Elston & Gilchrist and learnt Anglo-Saxon. Won three cases - due to deaths. Now "in charge" at Hunt & Hunt.

What motivated you to start working in the legal profession? In the mid 80s I hit my sister with a squash racquet causing her glasses to smash into her eye and in a separate and unrelated incident I hit my mother with a badminton racquet smashing her lip. At this point I realised I would need legal training.

How long have you been in the Territory and what brought you up here? No one else would admit me to study law - 16 years.

What is the best, and worst, thing about living and working in the Territory? Best - Hunt & Hunt. Worst - Other law firms.

If you had the power to change one thing in the world, what would it be? Having Adam Scott as a son-in-law.

What is your greatest achievement? Finding the Peruvian toenail clipper for Riley (QC) as he was then.

What are your hobbies? Shopping, travelling (to shop), drinking, golf, eating, pandering to child.

Describe your perfect weekend... Golf, reading, watching (not doing) sport, food, alcohol and shopping - Not camping.

What are you most passionate about? Shopping, the child, time costing and Anglo Saxon English.

What was the last book you read? Kingdom for sale (sold) by Terry Brooks.

What is your favourite movie? Four Weddings and a Funeral (because of the first line in the movie).

What was the last CD you bought? Jessie McCartney (the sweet life of Codie Zac)

What is your favourite holiday destination? Singapore (shops)

Describe your perfect meal... lots of food.

After a long week at work it is finally Friday, you walk up to the bar and order a... Frangelico and ice.

Three words that describe you are... Shopper, mother, lawyer (in order).

Making a case for ignoring the recommendations relating to pure mental harm in the lpp Report cont...

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