

Gassy Gossip



Glenburgh/Dalgety Hill Blast

Shire of Upper Gascoyne Road works crew getting real serious about their roads.

See inside for more photos.

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Have Your Say – Help Your Council to Plan for the Future

Council is developing a Strategic Community Plan

We need your help to make this a truly worthwhile document that reflects the needs of the community of the Shire of Upper Gascoyne.

What do you think the Upper Gascoyne Community should aspire to in the following areas?

Social
Environment
Economic
Civic Leadership

We have a great community – how can we make it better?

When? Wednesday 26th April, 2017 at 12.00 noon

Where? Gascoyne Junction Pavilion

What? Lunch followed by facilitated session (1.00 pm) that will explore our Community's vision for the future

Finish Time? Approximately 3.00 pm

Please contact the shire so that we can confirm catering arrangements.

Let us know if you have specific issues that you would like to see covered.

John McCleary JP
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Durack students to get better access to education

4th April 2017

Member for Durack Melissa Prices says young people living in Durack will have better access to educational opportunities as a result of initiatives driven by Ms Price.

The latest reforms represent a key element of the Federal Government's regional education package to support students outside the major cities, which Ms Price helped drive.

Legislation has now passed Parliament so that from January 2018, regional and remote students won't have to wait as long to be considered independent for the key student payments of Youth Allowance (student) or ABSTUDY Living Allowance.

Regional and remote students will only need to earn the minimum amount required to satisfy the workforce independence provisions within 14 months, instead of 18 months.

Ms Price said this means Durack students who finished Year 12 last year can take advantage of the 14 months period before commencing tertiary studies in 2018 to earn \$24,042 (current rate) and be considered independent for Youth Allowance or ABSTUDY Living Allowance.

"Being considered independent is important as it can mean a higher rate of payment because, unlike dependent recipients of Youth Allowance or ABSTUDY Living Allowance, their rate is not reduced based on their parents' income," Ms Price said.

"This helps young people in Durack take up opportunities to further their education after finishing high school and helps ease the financial burden on regional families."

About 3,700 regional and remote students across Australia are expected to benefit from this change.

Other changes as part of the Federal Government's regional education package commenced at the start of 2017 and are already helping school students with a 50 per cent boost to the Assistance for Isolated Children Additional Boarding Allowance and the means-tested component of ABSTUDY Group 2 School Fees Allowance.

"From the start of this year, 2017, the Assistance for Isolated Children (AIC) Additional Boarding Allowance increased by 50 per cent," Ms Price said.

"The increase also applies to the means-tested component of ABSTUDY Group 2 School Fees Allowance (SFA).

"This helps lower income families in Durack to overcome the geographic isolation which can be a barrier to providing educational opportunities for their children."





What's Parks and Wildlife doing in the Shire?

By Gary Hearle

In the first week of April, specialist staff travelled from Perth and Geraldton to start on site design planning and developing visitor information at Kennedy Range National Park. Staff assessed proposed visitor sites along the west side and top of the range and also looked at other camping options around the existing Temple Gorge camp site area. This work forms a solid foundation to work towards further developing an iconic visitor destination and experience.

Developing visitor information at the individual site level at Kennedy Range National Park includes highlighting the multiple values associated with that site, i.e. the Aboriginal, European and environmental values. If any readers have stories or old photos about any part of Kennedy Range please contact the Parks and Wildlife office in Carnarvon.

Staff will finish replacing day-use site name signage at Mt Augustus National Park this month. Progressive updating signage continues at all public access points to former pastoral lease land managed by Parks and Wildlife. The signage at former Waldburg was updated most recently.

Repairs were completed to a traffic counter at Kennedy Range National Park. This counter is important in helping Parks and Wildlife and others establish accurate visitor numbers – which are important for supporting funding applications and planning.

One of the gaps in National Park volunteer campground hosts at Kennedy Range and Mt Augustus National Parks mentioned last month has been filled with one other gap still to be filled. Tourists are already moving on the coast with the start of the school holidays.

Boundary management access tracks were re-graded on former Pimbee pastoral lease over the last month.



Parks and Wildlife staff at Kennedy Range, L-R: Operations Officer Gary Hearle, Midwest Regional Leader Parks and Visitor Services Sue Hancock, Interpretation, Marketing and eMedia Unit Coordinator Jacki Baxter and Landscape Architect Ben Pickering.

GASCOYNE IN MAY



TROPICOL FESTIVAL

Carnarvon 5-7 MAY

BAREFOOT BLACK TIE

Shark Bay 12 MAY

BURRINGURRAH FESTIVAL OF FIRE

Burringurrah 20 MAY

NINGALOO WHALESHARK FESTIVAL

Exmouth 25 - 28 MAY

GASCOYNE RIVER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Gascoyne Junction 3-5 JUNE

FESTIVAL OF THE REEF

Coral Bay 9-11 JUNE

gascoyneinmay.com.au

WHAT ARE THE STARS?

Side impact protection

To protect passengers in side impact crashes, we recommend cars that are fitted with side intrusion beams and curtain airbags. Side intrusion beams are fitted in the doors to reinforce the structure as a whole, and curtain airbags fall downwards from the roofline above the windows to protect occupants from serious side-impact head injury.

The ANCAP (Australasian New Car Safety Assessment Program) tests new vehicles under controlled laboratory conditions to determine how well they protect occupants in a crash.

Each car is then given a rating out of five stars depending on its performance in the crash test. The higher the number of stars the car scores, the better it is designed to protect the occupants.

Both ANCAP and the Road Safety Council recommend that you buy a minimum four star rated car as our research has indicated that you are five times more likely to survive a serious crash when driving one.

WHAT TO ASK FOR.

It's important to know that buying a safer car does not necessarily mean it will cost you more. In many cases, reasonably priced vehicles score better than some of the more expensive models. Having said that, here are some of the safety features you can expect from four and five star rated vehicles.

Crumple zones

These protect the occupants by absorbing the energy generated on impact during a crash. Specially designed crumple zones give way whilst still maintaining the structural integrity of the cabin to protect the driver and passengers.

Reinforced occupant compartment

The cabin of the car is designed like a cell, making it impossible for the engine bay to breach the compartment in a front on crash. This also ensures that the steering column, dashboard, roof pillars and floor panels are not pushed excessively inwards onto the driver and front-seat passenger. All doors should still be able to be opened and closed after a serious crash.

Seat belts

The oldest and still the most effective vehicle safety feature is a seat belt. Increasingly car manufacturers are installing three-point lap-sash seat belts in the middle of the back seat, as opposed to the single lap belt which is not as effective in a serious crash. Check that the car has a seat belt warning chime to alert the driver when seat belts have not been fastened.

Airbags

Most new cars now have driver and passenger airbags, however it is important to realise that these alone are not an adequate safety measure in a serious crash. There are many two and three star safety rated vehicles on the road that have airbags but are lacking in some of the other features already discussed.

Head rests

These should be fitted to all seats in the car, not just front seats, to prevent serious whiplash in a crash. Whiplash is a leading cause of injury in minor crashes and can cause significant spinal, neck and head injury in more serious cases.

ESC

Electronic Stability Control is now required in any car that aspires to a perfect 5-star rating. ESC currently has a variety of different names specific to different manufacturers — Vehicle Stability Control (VSC) and Dynamic Stability Control (DSC) are just a couple. ESC works by automatically correcting over or under-steer in a swerve by applying steering assist and independent braking to prevent loss of control



Safe Vehicle's Quiz

Win a WAECO CoolPro

Answer the following questions correctly for your chance to win.

What does ANCAP stand for?



Name three vehicle safety features

Head rests help to prevent _ _ _ _ lash in rear end crashes.

Which is safer a one star rated vehicle or a five star rated vehicle?

Pedestrian safety is an important part of both ANCAP and Used Car Safety Ratings

True

False

Name:..... **Phone:**.....

Entries will need to be into the Gascoyne Junction CRC by 28/5/17 and will be drawn on Wednesday 31/5/17. Prize is a WAECO CoolPro TC-21 which is a cooler/warmer – runs off AC and DC – 21 litres and can hold 2 litre size bottles.



COVER TO COVER

Meet West Australian authors as they discuss their latest books with host Meri Fatin.

This month meet Nicole Sinclair, author of *Bloodlines* (Margaret River Press).

View via:

Westlink TV:

Westlink Community TV. See program guide for broadcast times.

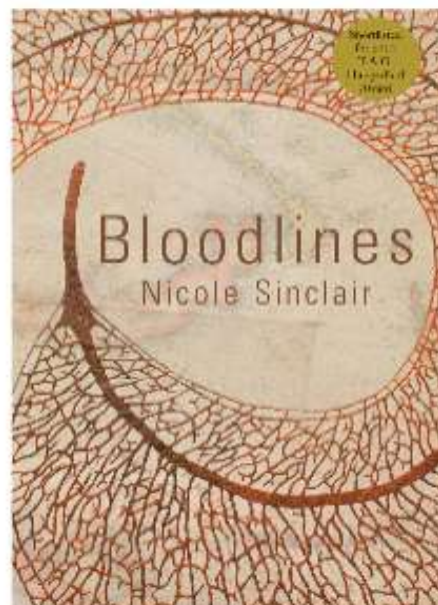
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Bloodlines, Nicole Sinclair (Margaret River Press)

Interweaving two narratives that shift between a close-knit farming community in Western Australia's Wheat belt and village life in the islands of Papua New Guinea, *Bloodlines* contrasts the story of thirty-year old Beth, struggling to come to terms with a recent tragedy, with the story of her parents, Clem and Rose, and their intense love for each other. Exploring the attachments that we form to those places we call home and the strength – and complexities – of the bonds that grow within families and communities, *Bloodlines* is a novel about belonging and about recognising your place in the world. This is an ambitious, big-hearted, at times confronting novel from an exciting new voice in Western Australian literature.



Government of Western Australia
WA Country Health Service

Media Release

Wednesday 5 April 2017

1800-call-a-doc GP trial to continue

The 1800-call-a-doc telehealth GP trial has continued beyond its original 31 March finish date due to its popularity.

The after-hours general practitioner (GP) service has been running since April last year in rural and remote areas in southern WA and will be extended until 30 June 2017.

1800-call-a-doc allows country residents and carers to use their phones and the internet to contact GPs for non-serious acute medical problems when their regular GP is not available.

The service has proven particularly useful at peak holiday times and for communities that do not have regular access to GP services.

It is available on 1800 225 523 or by visiting <http://1800calladoc.com.au/>

1800-call-a-doc is available to all people in the Midwest, Goldfields, Wheat belt, Great Southern and South West.



HOST: Community Resource Centre

DATE: Wednesday 31st May 2016

TIME: 10.00 am

COST: \$5.00 per person

WHERE: Community Resource Centre, 5 Scott Street Gascoyne Junction.

DETAILS: Bring along some spare change and come be part of Australia's Biggest Morning Tea. A Raffle, bingo and quiz will be held. All money raised goes to Cancer Council.

PLEASE BRING A PLATE TO SHARE



Blues for the Bush Update

After an incredible 2016 event, The Shire of Perenjori and Bush Heritage Australia advise that 2017 will be used to build further community engagement and develop a business plan to best support the ongoing success of our unique rural event - Blues for the Bush. Both organisations are committed to an event in 2018 and propose the 22nd to 24th September 2018 as the weekend of the next Blues for the Bush.

The not-for-profit event is a celebration of community, culture and conservation and has been successfully staged in 2013, 2014 and 2016 at Charles Darwin Reserve, Perenjori.

According to the Shire of Perenjori President Mr Laurie Butler, the event has grown considerably and to ensure it can continue to entertain visitors and locals, it is important to use this year to review and reflect, using past learnings to plan for the future.

CEO of Bush Heritage Australia, Mr Gerard O'Neil also highlights that, "The Shire of Perenjori and Bush Heritage Australia remain committed to this event as a valuable opportunity to bring together people from near and far and showcase the natural landscape, conservation activity and hospitality of our region.

We strongly value the relationships we have built with Shire of Perenjori and our key Sponsors in delivering the event over the past three years and look forward to continuing with these partnerships to stage the most successful and dynamic program for the event in 2018".

During 2017, the Shire of Perenjori in partnership with Blues for the Bush plans to deliver a series of Community Arts Projects that will complement the Blues for the Bush ethos of celebrating community, culture and conservation. These projects will use a number of different artistic and creative mediums to encourage local people to try their hand at new skills and connect with their community. If you are part of a local community group or organisation and have some ideas on the type of projects you would like to see delivered in the lead up to the 2018 Blues for the Bush please contact Christina Laue at the Shire of Perenjori via email cdo@perenjori.wa.gov.au or call 08 9973 0100.

For more information please sign up to our mailing list at www.bluesforthebush.org.au or visit us on Facebook www.facebook.com/bluesforthebush



ANZAC DAY SERVICE

**25th APRIL 2017 at
11.30 AM OUT FRONT OF
THE GASCOYNE JUNCTION
SHIRE OFFICE**

**Please join us for morning tea at
11.00am followed by the Anzac Day
Service at 11.30am**



ANZAC DAY
LEST WE FORGET - 25 APRIL

100 THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918 ANZAC

Australian Government Department of Veterans' Affairs

Anzac Day 25 April 2017

CENTENARY OF THE FLANDERS OFFENSIVE
 Australians march through Ypres in late October 1917 towards the end of the massive British offensive known as the Third Battle of Ypres. More than 75,000 Australians became casualties on the Western Front in 1917, including some 22,000 who lost their lives. No year in Australia's war-time history has been more costly.

WWW.ANZACPORTAL.DVA.GOV.AU

Anzac Day 25 April 2017

CENTENARY OF THE SINAI-PALESTINE CAMPAIGN
 Australian mounted troops ride through Jerusalem, which fell to the Allies in December 1917 after a year of hard fighting that included the battles of Gaza and Beersheba. More than 1,200 Australians lost their lives in the Sinai-Palestine Campaign between 1915 and 1918.

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100 THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918 ANZAC

Centenary of the Flanders Offensive



More than 76,000 Australians became casualties on the Western Front in 1917, including some **22,000 who were killed. No year in Australia's wartime history has been more costly. In this** poster Australians march through Ypres in late October 1917 toward the end of the massive British offensive known as the Third Battle of Ypres. The Australians fought in five major battles here: Menin Road, Polygon Wood, Broodseinde, Poelcappelle and Passchendaele. Images from this offensive are among the best known of the Western Front, and the Third Battle of Ypres has come to symbolise the muddy horror and waste of the First World War. The survivors of the fighting here faced another year of war before the Armistice brought an end to hostilities.

Background

In the second half of 1917 after three years of war, armies on both sides were exhausted. With the Germans on the defensive along the length of the Western Front, the Allies sought a way to break the stalemate. British commander General Sir Douglas Haig decided to launch his next offensive from Ypres in Flanders. His ambitious goal was to inflict heavy casualties, break through the German lines, liberate occupied territory and capture the German U-boat bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

An assault on Messines Ridge in June 1917 preceded the offensive, which began on 31 July. The Germans were well prepared to meet it. Reinforced strong points known as pillboxes, armed with machine guns, sited to cover each other and protected by artillery, were dotted around the battlefield. Large areas of the British front and the rear areas were under German observation and enemy shellfire and gas bombardments made the places where troops and equipment had to pass deadly dangerous.

The offensive was more than a month old when Australian troops joined the fighting in late September. In dry weather the 1st and 2nd Australian Divisions took part in the Battle of Menin Road on the 20th of that month. The 4th and 5th Divisions went into the Battle of Polygon Wood on 26 September, and on 4 October the 1st and 2nd Divisions were again in action, this time at Broodseinde. Then soaking rains began to fall, turning the shell-torn ground into a clinging morass.

Senior Allied commanders, believing the Germans were close to collapse, ordered further attacks. When the 2nd Australian Division went into the Battle of Poelcappelle on 9 October the assault foundered in the mud and ended in failure. A similar fate befell the 3rd and 4th Divisions in the attack on Passchendaele on 20 October. Finally on 26 October elements of the 4th Division supported a Canadian attempt to seize the village before the Australians were withdrawn from the fighting.

The offensive dragged to an end in November. There had been no breakthrough, little territory was liberated, the Belgian ports remained firmly in German hands and some half a million men on both sides were killed or wounded. Approximately 38,000 Australians became casualties in eight weeks at Ypres.

Centenary of the Flanders Offensive



After Gallipoli most of Australia's mounted troops took part in the Sinai–Palestine Campaign, where between 1916 and 1918 more than 1250 men lost their lives. Though never approaching the savagery of the Western Front, the war in the Middle East had its own trials. Men fought through extremely inhospitable conditions, suffered from a range of illnesses, lived on a monotonous diet with water a constant problem and were often far from towns or villages in which to spend periods of rest or leave. This poster shows Australians riding through Jerusalem, which fell to the Allies in December 1917 after a year of hard fighting that included the battles of Gaza and Beersheba. The war in the Middle East continued until the end of October 1918.

Background

The Sinai–Palestine campaign began in 1916 after the Allied withdrawal from Gallipoli. While the majority of the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) sailed for the Western Front, most of the mounted arms remained in Egypt to continue the war against the Ottoman Empire alongside soldiers from Britain and her dominions.

In August 1916 Ottoman forces advancing on the Suez Canal, Britain's main maritime route to India and Asia, were stopped at Romani in the northern Sinai. The Battle of Romani was a pivotal engagement, signalling the **beginning of the British advance across the desert towards Egypt's eastern frontier. Victories at Magdhaba in December 1916 and Rafa in January 1917 ended the Sinai fighting, opened the way into Palestine and brought the war onto Ottoman territory.**

British attempts to take Gaza on southern Palestine's Mediterranean coast in March and April 1917 ended in failure. Rather than launch a third assault on the town, British forces sought a way around the flank, attacking Beersheba, 25 kilometres to the south-west, on 31 October. The battle was famously decided at sunset by a mounted charge made by the 4th and 12th Australian Light Horse regiments. With the way now open, British forces broke through the Ottoman line and captured Gaza in early November. Jerusalem fell on 9 December. Although Ottoman troops were able to inflict local defeats on British forces, they spent much of the campaign on the defensive. Under constant pressure in 1918 they continued to retreat northwards through Palestine.

In September the British launched the offensive that ended the war in the Middle East, driving deep into enemy territory, splitting the Ottoman armies and pursuing the demoralised foe towards Megiddo, Haifa, Jenin and Nazareth. Over the weeks that followed, British forces continued their advance, attacking mercilessly from the ground and the air, destroying large concentrations of retreating Ottoman troops and continuing the drive towards Damascus, which was taken on 1 October. The Sinai–Palestine campaign ended when the Ottomans signed an armistice at Aleppo on 31 October 1918.



WATER FILTRATION SYSTEMS

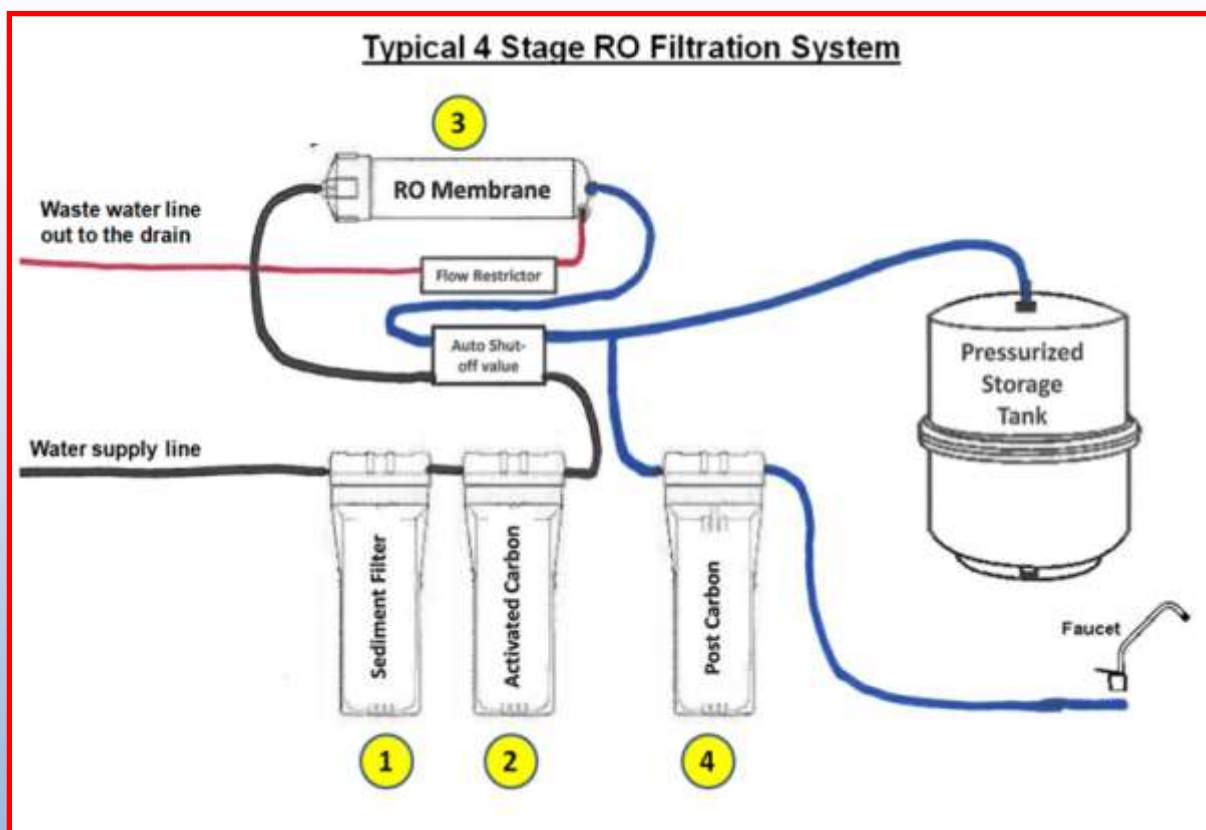
UNDER SINK RO SYSTEM specifications and Performance.

The Shire of Upper Gascoyne have attempted to negotiate with Water Corporation to extend the towns potable water supply to the northern side of town; however, water corporation have advised that the cost would be in the order of \$1 million and the cost would need to be paid by either the Shire or the users. Obviously this is cost prohibitive; as such Water Corp have provide an alternative for those residents that wish to produce their own potable water supplies from their existing bores.

Typical upfront price = \$400-\$700 each unit. Typically it connects into the plumbing under the sink in the cabinet to avoid needing to access the pipes through walls or from the outside of the house (if the pipes are located on the outside wall). Plumbers have suggested to us it will take about 5 hours to install per household.

Typical RO system 3 or 4 stages with:

- Sediment Filter
 - Activated Carbon
 - RO Membrane
 - Post Carbon (optional, can help improve taste)
- (Not shown here at end – but can also have a calcite filter to do slight pH correction)



Without knowing the water quality rough prices for these are:

Sediment Filter ~\$50 (6-12 months)

Activated Carbon ~\$80 (6-12 months)

RO Membrane ~ \$100 (up to 2-3 years + but can be much less is poor water quality)

Post Carbon ~\$80 (6-12 months)

Calcite filter ~\$80 (6-12 months)

The performance (recovery rate) of the RO is also dependent on water quality. But typically these under **sink RO's work between 20-50%** recovery. This means at 20% for every 1 unit of treated water, 4 units is wasted and 50% its 1 unit of treated water, 1 unit is wasted.

In terms of the salinity and other water quality parameters (silica, nitrates, hardness) there will be a good reduction – can be up to 90% rejection of the salinity and parameters.

The units can remove most things from the water as the pores of the RO units are around 0.0005 microns, they can even stop bacteria/viruses (0.1-0.2 to 0.02 to 0.4 microns). The different stages will help in the reduction (pre-filter, RO membranes) as physical barriers to preventing the biological risk. The RO will help in reducing the risk significantly. There could be other things done such as finer pre-treatment (though will clog more), adding a silver pre-filter or having a point of use UV system. However, note risk will never be reduced to 0.

More information can be found on the websites below:

<http://athenawater.com.au/contact/>

<http://www.water2water.com.au>

<http://www.dowdens.com.au/contact.asp>

<http://www.pumpsbelmontwa.com.au/>

<http://www.waterfilterman.com.au/contacts/>

<http://www.waterfiltersaustralia.com.au/>

When you contact a RO supply company they usually will ask for a water sample or water quality details (if known) to confirm the most suitable item. Units like these ones should be suitable for you but make sure a water sample is analysed by the company you select first.

Look what's for sale in the CRC



Various Relishes, Jams and Sauces.

Assorted Prices



Natures Botanical Fly Repellent 50g



Peg Dolls



Locally made wooden bowls and platter.



Gassified



April

- 8 Bridie Walker
- 11 Riley McKeough
- 23 Mitchell Hoseason - Smith

May

- 3 Dillion Hoseason - Smith
- 6 Deb Betham
- 9 Kevan "Pronto" Brand
- 18 Betty Fletcher
- 27 Barney McTaggart



Got a Birthday coming up? Contact the Gassy Gossip by email at crc@uppergascoyne.wa.gov.au



WANTED

Aluminium Cans

Dear Community members please take your aluminium cans to the wool bales at the Junction Pub. So they can be sent to Carnarvon and sold for scrap where the money is then donated back to community groups such as the Gascoyne School of the Air and the Royal Flying Doctor.

John Wheelock

Carnarvon



Dinner Tonight



Tamarind and coconut fish

Ingredients

- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 4 small white fish fillets (such as blue-eye cod or whiting), skinless and trimmed
- oil
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. Sriracha chilli sauce or 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. tamarind paste
- 200 ml coconut milk
- flour for dusting
- A handful of coriander chopped

Method

1. Mix the lime juice and garlic in a shallow dish, then season. Add the plaice fillets and turn them over, then leave for 5 minutes.
2. Heat a little oil in a frying pan and fry the shallots until they are tender. Add the sriracha sauce, tamarind paste and coconut milk. Bring to a simmer, then cook gently.
3. Shake any excess lime off the fish and dust it with flour. Heat a thin layer of oil in a separate frying pan and fry the fish for about 1-2 minutes on each side until they are brown and cooked through. Transfer the fish to the coconut sauce and scatter the coriander over.
4. Serve with rice.



Passionfruit and orange cheesecake slice

Ingredients

- Cooking spray
- 250 g tub extra-light cream cheese
- 260 g (1 cup) low-fat Greek-style plain yoghurt
- 110 g (½ cup) caster sugar or sugar substitute
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Zest of 1 orange
- 1 Tbsp. freshly squeezed orange juice
- 3 large eggs
- 4 passionfruit, halved, pulp removed
- 4 sheets filo pastry
- 2 tbsp. icing sugar, for dusting (optional)
- 2 tbsp. passionfruit pulp, to serve (optional)

Method

1. Preheat oven to 140°C (fan-forced). Spray a 18 x 28cm (base measurement) slice tin with cooking spray. Line with baking paper, allowing an overhang.
2. Using electric beaters, beat cream cheese, yoghurt, sugar and vanilla extract in a medium bowl until smooth. Add orange zest, juice and eggs and beat until well combined. Stir in passionfruit pulp.
3. Pour mixture into prepared tin and smooth surface. Bake for 30 minutes or until just set. Set aside for 15 mins. to cool. Refrigerate for 3-4 hours or until well chilled.
4. Preheat oven to 180°C (fan-forced). Line 2 oven trays with baking paper. Lay 1 pastry sheet on a clean surface. Spray with cooking spray. Top with a second sheet. Repeat with remaining pastry sheets and cooking spray to create 2 stacks. Cut 1 stack lengthways into 3 even pieces. Then cut each piece into 5 even pieces. Repeat with the second stack to make a total of 30 pieces. Arrange 15 pieces on each prepared tray and spray lightly with cooking spray. Bake for 5-7 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Transfer to a wire rack and set aside to cool.
5. To assemble, cut cheesecake into 10 even pieces. Cut each piece in half. Put 1 pastry piece on each serving plate. Top with 1 piece of cheesecake. Top with another pastry piece followed by another cheesecake piece, finishing with a pastry piece. Dust with icing sugar, if you like. Drizzle with extra passionfruit, if you like, and serve.

Serves 10



Smoko Corner



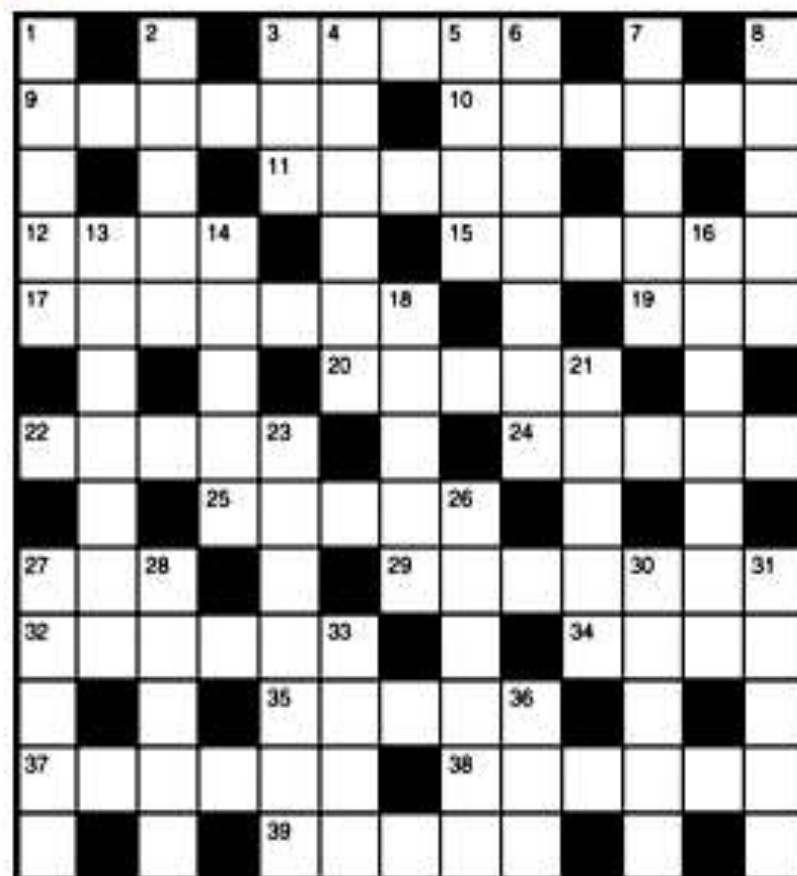
EASY COFFEE-TIME CROSSWORD

ACROSS

3. Light wood (5)
9. Zodiac sign (6)
10. In a state of ignition (2,4)
11. Portly (5)
12. Corrosive substance (4)
15. Envoy, messenger, etc. (6)
17. Temporal (7)
19. Managed (3)
20. Shows signs of tiredness (5)
22. Criticism, informally (5)
24. Major artery (5)
25. Noblemen (5)
27. Belonging to him (3)
29. Rider's foot support (7)
32. Brutish person (6)
34. Unspecified amount (4)
35. Pop group (5)
37. Office workers (6)
38. Container used for boiling water (6)
39. English county (5)

DOWN

1. Volume of maps (5)
2. Soldier's jacket (5)
3. Public transport vehicle (3)
4. Off the right path (6)
5. Type of music (4)
6. Feeler (7)
7. Panatella, for example (5)



8. Number (5)
13. Sure (7)
14. Stupid pupil (5)
16. Childish fit of rage (7)
18. Complains bitterly (5)
21. Flies high (5)
23. Pub entertainment (7)
26. Industrial protest (6)
27. Emerge from an egg (5)
28. Tendon (5)
30. Regular journey travelled (5)
31. Mr Cushing, actor (5)
33. Girl or young woman (4)
36. Gender (3)



Spot the Difference Puzzle

Can you find the 15 differences?



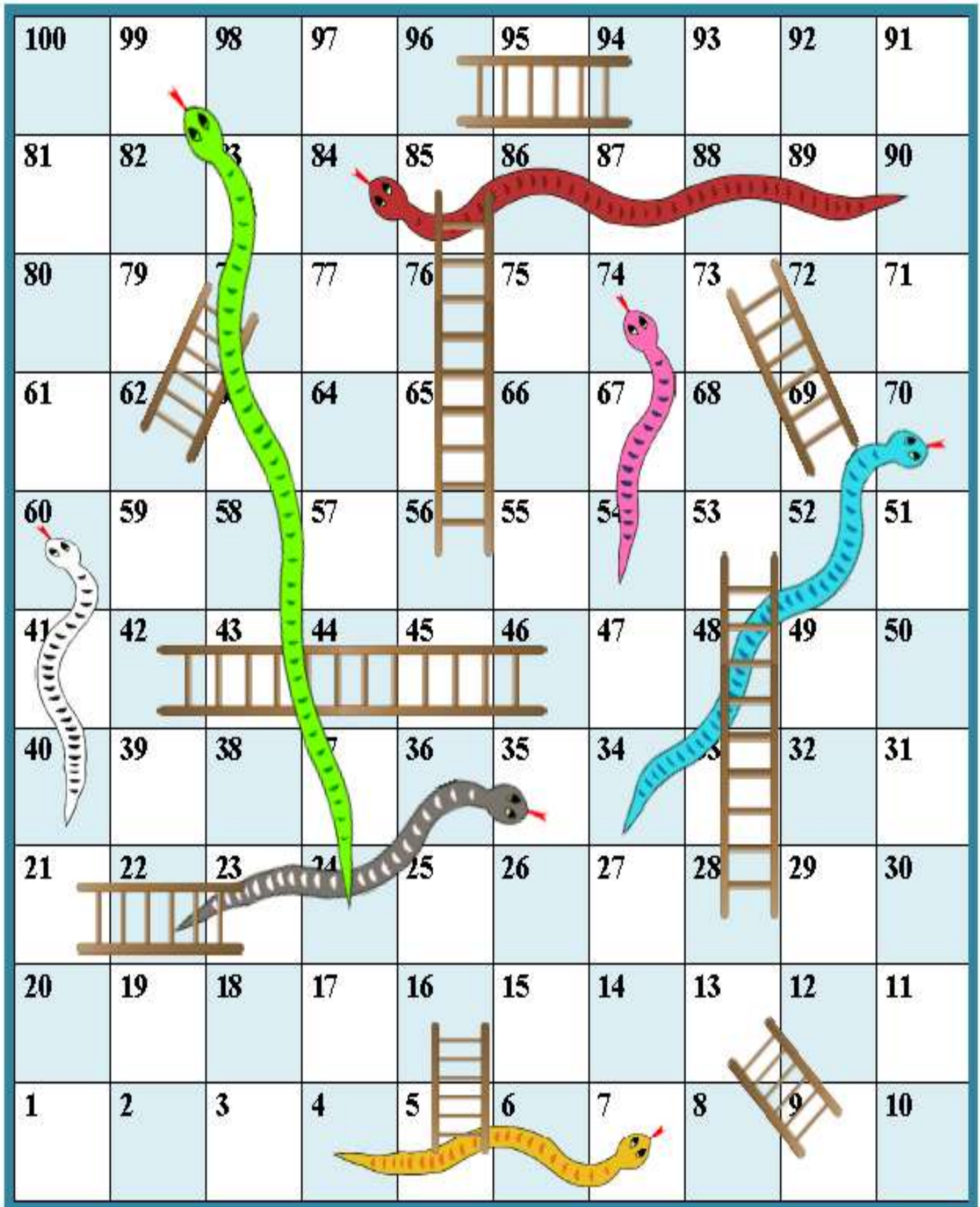


Fun Picture to Colour.





Snakes and Ladders



You will need a set of Dice and a coin or token for each person to play.

APRIL 2017



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1 Craft Weekend (Tutored Workshop)	2 Craft Weekend (Tutored Workshop)
3	4	5	6	7 Pictures in the Park (Disney's Moana)	8 School Holidays commence	9
10	11	12	13	14 Good Friday	15	16
17 Easter Monday	18	19	20	21	22 Craft Dongara Autumn Craft Roundup	23 Craft Dongara Autumn Craft Roundup
24	25 ANZAC Day	26 Council Meeting Community Strategic Plan	27	28	29	30
NOTES:						

Upcoming Events

May

June

3rd to 5th

Gascoyne River Music Festival

Long weekend

14th

Mothers Day

24th

Biggest Morning Tea

28th

Council Meeting

31st

Council Meeting