

Gassy Gossip



Medal of the Order of Australia.

Recipients:

Dawn Gilchrist OAM,

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Council News

Dear Readers

First of all thank you to Council and our new Acting Chief Executive Officer Ian Fitzgerald for giving me the opportunity to fill in while he is away. I would like to welcome Ian to Gascoyne Junction and am sure he will enjoy his time here and believe he is going to be good for our community. Unfortunately Ian had prior commitments before taking on the role as ACEO but will return on 7th of October.

As most of you are aware, our CEO John McCleary is away for health reasons at the moment. On behalf of all of the Shire and the community I wish John well and thank him for his massive efforts, achievements and improvements that he has made to our community. We all hope to see John back in the big seat again soon.

The Junction races were a success and a big congratulations must go to the organisers, volunteers and committee that do such an amazing job. We are now staring down the barrel of another Landor Race meet **which makes up the two biggest events in our shire if not the region. By all accounts the World's Biggest BBQ** at Mount Augustus was a sell-out event that continues to grow in popularity and is becoming an important regional drawcard attracting repeat offenders and even our Minister for Regional Development Alannah MacTiernan.

Congratulations to the works crew on completing 6.25km of new bitumen works situated 30kms east of **Gascoyne Junction on the Carnarvon Mullewa Road. It is Council's intention to seal the remaining 12km between** the end of the bitumen and the new works over the following two financial years. We have engaged Talis Consultants to conduct a feasibility and cost benefit analysis study to seal the remaining unsealed sections. This **aligns with the Shire's strategic plan to completely seal between Carnarvon and Meekatharra. This year's project** cost was a tick over \$1M and will assist us in our bid to secure funding from State and Federal departments in the future.





The next round of WANDRRA has been approved and working with Greenfields tenders have been called for 2 packages of work. Council have awarded singular packages to Quadrio Earthmoving and THEM Earthmoving. We anticipate THEM to begin works at the end of October in our south western region of the shire. Quadrio will begin their scope in the second quarter of next year once they have completed their current flood damage programme. We are currently seeking tenders for the project management and supervision of both these contracts.

We are still working with Hastings to establish a transport route; at this stage it is proposed for the Shire to undertake testing on the Meekatharra to Landor and Landor to Gifford Creek sections of road but only once Hastings have provided the full cost of the work. Talis will carry out in advance. No funds have been received so the project is on hold at present.

Council election nominations opened on 5th September and closed on 12th September – five nominations for the four vacancies have been received – Jim Caunt, Greg Watters, Don Hammarquist, Ken Kempton and Ray Hoseason-Smith have completed their nominations. I encourage all electors to vote and good luck to all nominations.

Cr Hammarquist, John and Ian Fitzgerald attended the WALGA Zone Meeting in Shark Bay where John and Don made a presentation to the WALGA State Council. The presentation was well received and had the council members still discussing the matters raised over dinner that night. Prior to the meeting I flew to Perth and picked up the new CEO vehicle. There will be no hiding but each time I stopped on the way to Shark Bay the vehicle attracted attention and comment – exactly as John intended with the artwork on the vehicle.



I look forward to Ian's return and working with him to maintain the momentum that has had us heading in the right direction for the past four years. Please take care and I hope to see you all in the near future.

Jarrod Walker

Acting CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Candidate Details

District	Shire of Upper Gascoyne
Candidate Name	James CAUNT
Ballot Paper Name	CAUNT, Jim
Nominating for	Councillor
Election Type	Ordinary



CAUNT, Jim

My wife Jenny, our three children, almost six grandchildren and their families are all heavily involved with the Upper Gascoyne. I served Council for eight years and recently as Deputy President and truly enjoy every moment of it. I am passionate and proud that councillors have worked together to achieve some very impressive goals such as the Killili Bridge, Anzac Memorial, 2019 Tidy Town Finalist, \$47m spent on major road works and cement crossings, establishing 35 new bores for future road construction and maintenance works, improvements to biosecurity in the region. There is so much more I would like to be involved with, including: a guaranteed water supply for town (which is well on the way) installation/upgrades for footpaths and tourist rest areas, completion of Kennedy Range Loop Project. So, with your vote in the upcoming local Government election I look forward to working with you all in the future.

Mobile: 0488 950 806

Candidate Details

District	Shire of Upper Gascoyne
Candidate Name	Gregory James WATTERS
Ballot Paper Name	WATTERS, Greg
Nominating for	Councillor
Election Type	Ordinary



WATTERS, Greg

My name is Greg Watters, my wife Jenny and family have lived at Mt Clere Station for over 20 years. I am an active member of my community and have held various roles at the Eastern Gascoyne Race Club, Eastern Gascoyne Gymkhana Club and the Meekatharra Rangelands Biosecurity Group. As you can see I like to be involved in local community events and programs and think it would be a great advantage to the community if I was re-elected for a second term as I am a passionate community member. During my term in office, we have achieved the construction of the Kililli Bridge, Junction Pub & Tourist Park and major improvements to the conditions of our vast road network. Voting for me will ensure the continuing advancement of the Upper Gascoyne.

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Candidate Details

District	Shire of Upper Gascoyne
Candidate Name	Donald Raymond HAMMARQUIST
Ballot Paper Name	HAMMARQUIST, Don
Nominating for	Councillor
Election Type	Ordinary



HAMMARQUIST, Don

I seek your endorsement for the upcoming elections for the Shire of Upper Gascoyne. I have lived at Mount Augustus Station for over 45 years with my wife Dot and raised our three children who have all grown up in the Upper Gascoyne. My passion for community is still as strong as ever and I fully support the Strategic Plan (Our road infrastructure, social networks, tourism, mining and pastoral activities) created with our community at our community forums. I also fully understand the needs of a community such as ours and respect the challenges that are endured by one and all within the Upper Gascoyne. I pledge my commitment to continue to listen to the community and do my very best to ensure any issues that are raised are brought to Council to be addressed such as health, education, law enforcement, biosecurity issues and continuing improvements for our community assets.

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Candidate Details

District	Shire of Upper Gascoyne
Candidate Name	Kenneth Brian KEMPTON
Ballot Paper Name	KEMPTON, Ken
Nominating for	Councillor
Election Type	Ordinary



KEMPTON, Ken

My name is Ken Kempton I was raised on Winderie Station as my family owned it, was home schooled then boarded at Guildford Grammar for the last years. I worked for the Shire of Upper Gascoyne for 2 years as dozer operator when I was 16, I then became a kangaroo shooter on Winderie and Bidgemia Station. I met my wife Diane and had 3 children, Anissa, Warren and Sara, we have 5 grandchildren. Now the station is sold and we reside at Gascoyne Junction. I am DFES Emergency Service Captain and have volunteered in the clean up after the 2010 flood, helped set up the Centenary Ball, a committee member of the JRC which I am a Life Member, involved with the building of the Junction Tourist Park and worked on the roads after the flood. I would like to be involved within the area as your councillor.

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Candidate Details

District	Shire of Upper Gascoyne
Candidate Name	Raymond HOSEASON-SMITH
Ballot Paper Name	HOSEASON-SMITH, Ray
Nominating for	Councillor
Election Type	Ordinary



HOSEASON-SMITH, Ray

I live at Dairy Creek Station with my wife and 3 children. We have lived within the Gascoyne Shire on cattle stations for 5 years. Prior to this we lived in South Australia where I worked in a coal mine for 9 years. There I was a member of Mine Rescue where I was involved with accident rescue, fire fighting and ambulance. I was also a volunteer ambulance officer for a short period in Quorn SA.

Over the years I have held a variety of positions in agriculture, tourism, mining, earthmoving and road works. So I have a broad understanding of the issues that face the shire in this region.

I enjoy learning about new ideas and broadening my knowledge. If I am elected as a Shire Councillor, I look forward to helping manage and improve all aspects within the Shire of Upper Gascoyne.

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MONDAY 21ST OCTOBER 2019

8AM - 5PM

PROVIDE FIRST AID IN REMOTE LOCATIONS



HLTAID005
Course Details

This course is designed for people travelling or working in remote areas. It covers the basics of first aid management, along with scenarios and information contextualised to a remote setting.

Completion of online pre-learning is required prior to arrival at the class.

COST IS \$199 PER PERSON



please email
admin@uppergascoyne.wa.gov.au
of telephone 9943 0988 if you
are interested in attending





IMPORTANT REMINDER

The Gascoyne Junction Airstrip has Pilot Activated Lighting (PAL). In the event that an aeroplane needs to land at night please observe the correct procedure.

To activate the PAL remotely the pilot must depress the push to talk button on their transceiver **3 times consecutively each for one second.**

The correct frequency is 120.65#Mhz



Alternatively the lights can be manually switched on from ground level from within the lighting control office located near the taxi area. To access the key to the control room you will need to contact a shire representative.

Shire Contacts:

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Acting CEO: 0488367168

Works Manager: 0437168892

Town Supervisor: 0409840636



COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2019

Wednesday 13th February 2019

Wednesday 27th March 2019

Wednesday 24th April 2019

Wednesday 29th May 2019 (Mt Augustus)

Wednesday 26th June 2019

Wednesday 17th July 2019

Wednesday 28th August 2019

Friday 20th September 2019

Wednesday 30th October 2019

Wednesday 27th November 2019

Thursday 19th December 2019

All Audit Committee meetings commence at 8.00am. Council meetings commence at 8.30am. All meetings will be held at the Shire Council Chamber, 4 Scott Street, Gascoyne Junction.

Pink Stumps Day 2019



Gascoyne Junction Remote Community School is hosting Pink Stumps Day for the McGrath Foundation

WHEN: Saturday 2nd November 2019

WHERE: Gascoyne Junction Town Oval

TIME: 1pm game starts

Bring your friends and choose a side!

4pm head on over to the Junction Pub for a buffet meal and lots of fun for the kids and adults.



PINK STUMPS MERCHANDISE, RAFFLE TICKETS, HOT DOGS, WATER AND COOL DRINKS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE GROUNDS

PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE IS NO BTPOS ON SITE.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE DAY GO TO MCGRATH FOUNDATION.

For any information please contact the Gascoyne Junction School on 94381112 or email blanche.walker@education.wa.edu.au



**FREE PIZZA AND
POPCORN FOR THE KIDS**



Dawn Gilchrist OAM, Donald Hammarquist OAM J.P Lachlan McTaggart. OAM J.P



MEDAL (OAM) OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA

Mrs Dawn GILCHRIST, - For service to community health.

Mr Donald Raymond HAMMARQUIST, - For service to local government, and to the community of the Upper Gascoyne.

Mr Lachlan Murray McTAGGART, - For service to local government, and to the community of the Upper Gascoyne.



Celebration Cakes.



L to R: MC Mr Dudley Maslen, Dawn Gilchrist OAM, Donald Hammarquist OAM J.P, Lachlan McTaggart OAM J.P and Mr Vince Catania MLA Member for North West Central.



Dawn with her daughter Lianne and grandchildren Emma & Sabastian and grand daughters.



Hamish, Jodie, Lachlan, Jane, Barney & Hazel McTaggart



Locky & Jane McTaggart



Dudley and Locky



Don and Dot Hammarquist with family members David, Melanie, Beth and Don's sister Maree.



Guests who came from far and wide to celebrate this special occasion .



Band - Black Jack - from Carnarvon.

Photo's by: Rebecca Higgs & Vince Catania.



Newsletter

24/09/2019

PPRINCIPAL'S POST

Hello there Community Members,

Recently I attended the Principal's conference in Perth and was struck by one quote that was discussed during a plenary session.

"When surprises are the new normal, then resilience must be the new skill."

One cannot argue that surprises greet us during the morning news each day. In our own family environment we have surprises with which we must cope. This too can be said for our community at Gascoyne Junction. Fluctuating numbers, change of personnel, life rhythms of birth, sickness, family, good times, sad times, celebrations and commiserations could all be deemed surprises that at times can rock us to the core as our collective normal

becomes the "new normal" until the next surprise. The competencies required to succeed with this idea of 'new normal,' stems from an individual's emotional capacity.

Resilience is a skill we continue to build, teach and model at our school. We want our young people to have a strong sense of self, courage and optimism to assist them in this ever-changing world. We expect honesty, accountability and excellence from all in our learning community. This means everyday trying to be better than we were yesterday.

Our school council members, as representatives of the larger community, are assisting in developing our school vision to better clarify exactly what we, as a community, are passionate about developing in our young people to **help them tackle life's challenges.**

This vision will underpin all we do and we hope that the Junction Community will assist us in making this vision **reality. We want the motto "Together We Succeed" truly driving your children's education.**

I hope parents found the recent interviews with staff informative. I would like to advise parents that next term staff will again be involved in moderation activities with schools in Geraldton. This will ensure parity and **consistency with marking student's work.**

Another change is in the wind as Peter and I make preparations for long service leave. The replacement Principal Mr Kevin McKenna and replacement teacher Ms Genevieve Stewart are preparing for their secondment to Gascoyne Junction. How lucky they are to have the opportunity to visit this little corner of the World and meet with such an engaging group of students.

The marriage of our daughter and spending Christmas in London with family, were events that prompted Peter and myself to take leave at this time.

We both wish you well for the remainder of the year and look forward to seeing you all in what promises to be an exciting 2020!

'Til then, heartfelt thanks for your support and all the best for term four.

Chris Polakiewicz
Principal

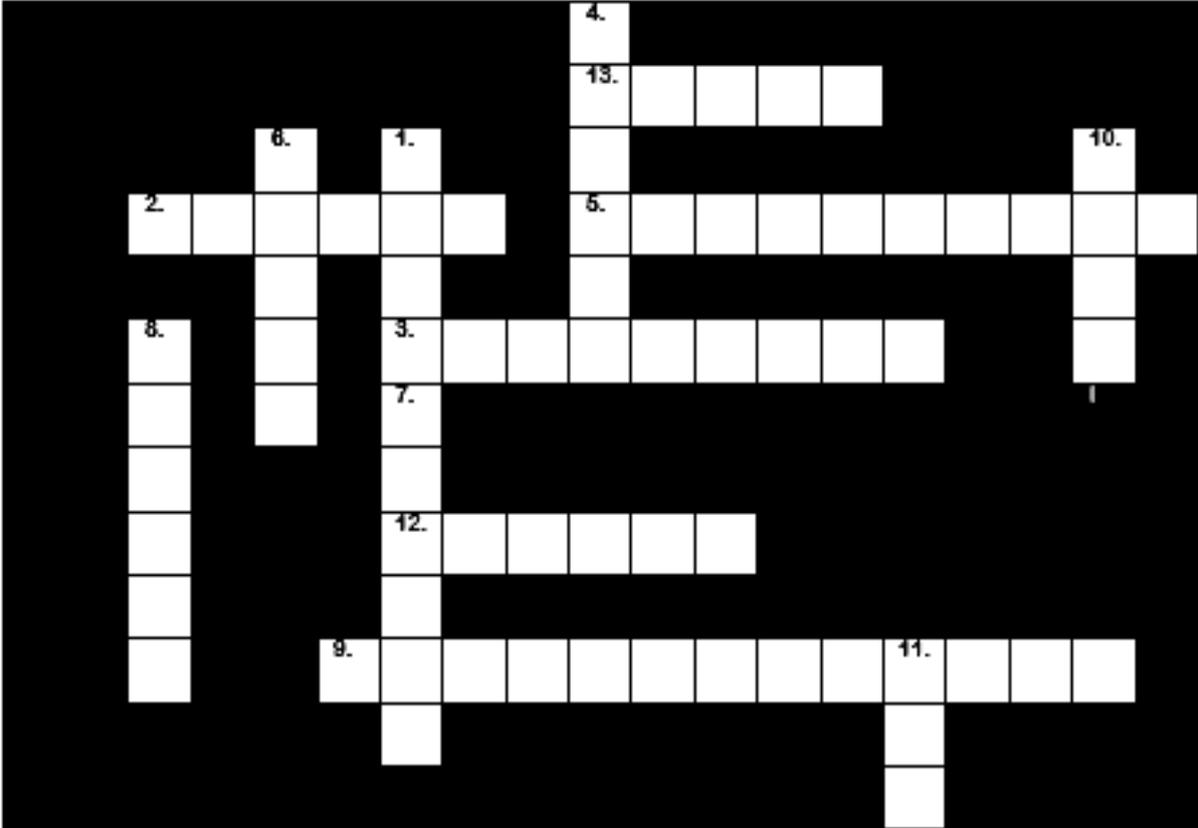
PS
Vince Catania is back to defend the
PINK STUMPS trophy!!!
When
Saturday November 2nd
Where
Gascoyne Junction Town Oval
Time
1:00pm





Newsletter

24/09/2019



Down	Across
1. Something you watch.	2. You drive on this.
4. Something delivered in the mail.	3. Dynamite makes this.
6. This has a hump.	5. When you hit your head and throw up.
7. You use your eyes.	9. This is like a quiz.
8. This protects your teeth.	12. Capital of NSW
10. You use this to dry yourself.	13. This is red or green
11. A small star	

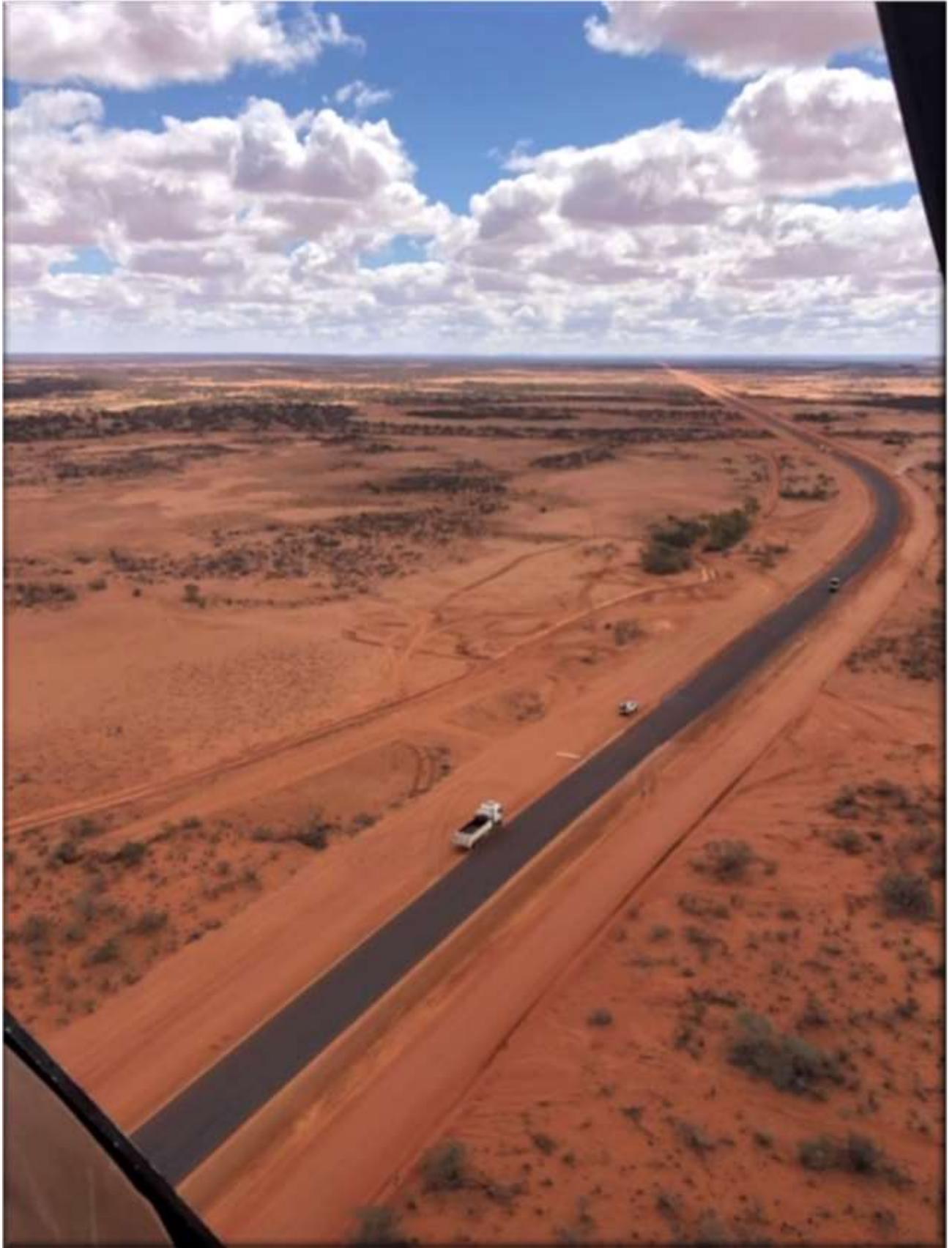
The task for spelling this week was a crossword creation.
 Damian created his cross word from the words on which he is focussing.
 Dustin included some of his words too.
 Can you crack the cross!!!
DID YOU KNOW?

The first known published crossword puzzle was created by a journalist named Arthur Wynne from Liverpool, and he is usually credited as the inventor of the popular word game. December 21, 1913 was the date and it appeared in a Sunday newspaper, the New York World.

New Bitumen Work - East of the Junction.



6.25km of new bitumen works situated 30kms east of Gascoyne Junction on the Carnarvon Mullewa Road.



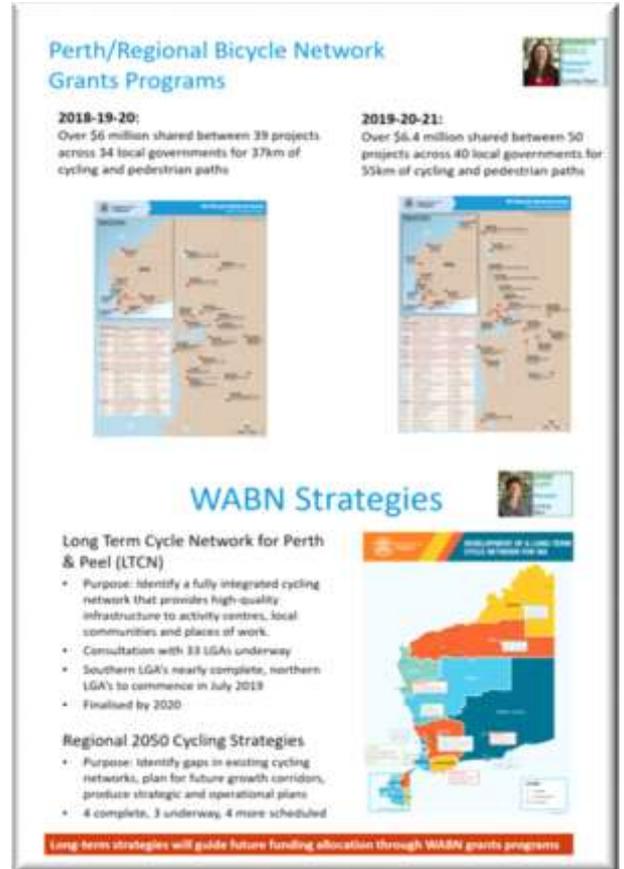
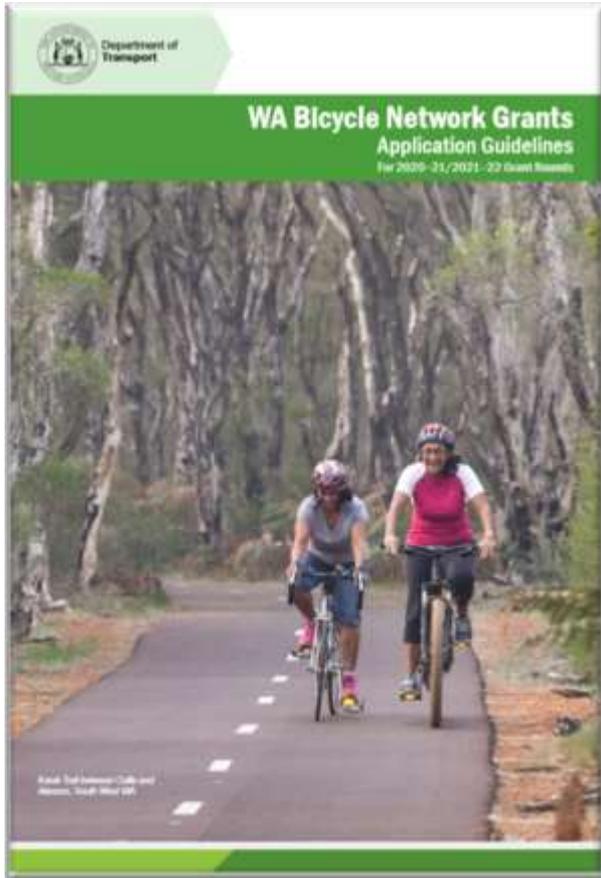
Photos by: Jarrod Walker.

GRANT from WA Department of Transport

As Advertised in the March Addition of the Gassy Gossip, The Shire of Upper Gascoyne was accepted for a 50% funding of the following Grant.

2019 – 2020 Western Australian Bicycle Network Grants Program

Regional/Perth Bicycle Network



The Shire had letters of support from:

- Gascoyne Junction Remote Community School (Christine POLAKIEWICZ)
- Woodgamia Community (Peter Windie)
- Local Community Member (Rebecca Higgs)

For this 2019 – 2020 Round we are;

Replacing approximately 12 Lm of damaged Path in front of the old Police Station.

Continuing on with approximately 40 Lm on new Path around the corner to Smith Street.

Road Crossing over Smith Street From above to the Road House.

Continuing on with approximately 48 Lm around Roadhouse Corner of Smith Street and Viveash Way.

Road Crossing over Viveash Way with approximately 5 Lm of Path on Island.

Continuing with approximately 15 Lm around Corner of Viveash Way and Pimbee Road.

Totalling Approximately 120 Lineal Meters of new paths.

Staged Site Plan:



As Indicated in the Above Site Plan the Shire is currently applying for additional funding in the 2020 – 2021 Round for proposed extension of the path down Pimbee Road and Smith Street, Lineal meters are unknown as yet.

Dave Higgs

Works Supervisor / Emergency Services & Biosecurity Coordinator



19 September 2019

North West leads the way in State's 2019 GWN7 Top Tourism Town Awards

National's WA spokesperson for Tourism and Member for North West Central, Vince Catania has congratulated Exmouth as WA's Top Tourism Town, announced at the 2019 WA Regional Tourism Conference recently held in Karratha.

Mr Catania said that this year's crop of winners and finalists highlights the growing strength of the tourism industry in the Gascoyne and Pilbara regions.

"The Exmouth community should be very proud to be crowned as the 2019 GWN7 Top Tourism Town, which recognises tireless dedication to developing unique tourism experiences and a world class destination."

Mr Catania also congratulated Tom Price taking the Bronze medal in the Emerging Tourism Town Category and Carnarvon, nominated as a finalist.

"These regional communities and tourism operators are to be congratulated for the innovative ways they are showcasing their unique and diverse range of attractions," he said.

"These awards are confirmation that the North West of Australia is emerging as a tourism destination on a global scale and is well and truly now on visitors 'bucket lists'."

Mr Catania said it was fitting that Karratha was chosen as the host for this year's Conference.

"In the past few years, Karratha has undergone a massive transformation, on the back of Royalties for Regions investment delivered by The Nationals when in government. We are now seeing the benefits of that investment."

"Former Royalties for Regions programs played a crucial role in supporting Karratha and other communities across WA to be better equipped to offer the tourism infrastructure required for growth."

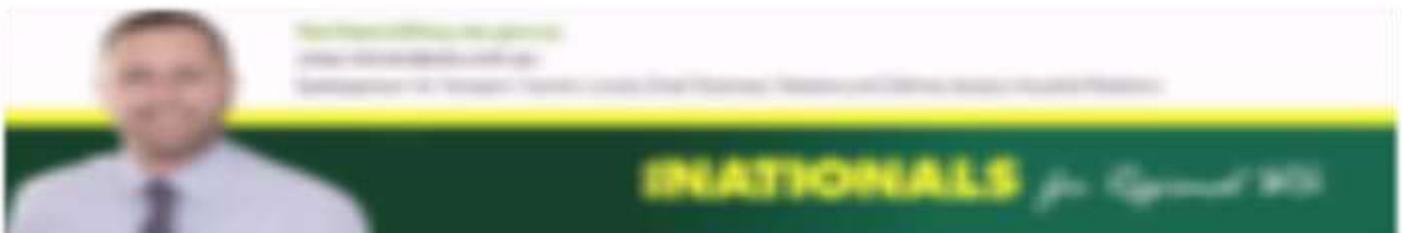
Mr Catania said that many businesses have continued to go it alone, investing in regional tourism development with little recent support from the State Government.

"With the North West continuing to gain in popularity and profile as a 'go to tourism destination', I strongly urge the McGowan Government to reinstate the integrity of Royalties for Regions," he said.

"Ongoing investment in regional tourism, such as business support, infrastructure upgrades, development of regional events and affordable airfares are key to growing the regions."

Congratulations to all the GWN7 Top Tourism Town Award participants, finalists and winners and wishing everyone all the best for a successful year ahead.

For media enquires please contact Vince Catania on 99412 999 or email northwest@mp.wa.gov.au





Bullseye November field days addressing
herd productivity improvement options

The **economics** and the **practicalities** of:

different turn-off options - young bulls versus older steers etc.

different land and herd management options

Bidgemia Station and Gascoyne Junction

Mon 4 and Tues 5 November 2019

Bulga Downs Station

Wed and Thurs 6 and 7 November 2019

Contributions from NT specialists:

Katherine NT based economist Rebecca Mohr-Bell supported by DPIRD rangelands economists Brad Plunkett and Tony Della Bosca; and Chris Materne, Grazing Land Management researcher from Old Man Plains research station Alice Springs

Economics:

Katherine based economist Rebecca Mohr-Bell was contracted by Bullseye to develop a "BreedCow Dynama" herd model for the southern rangelands. She's working in collaboration with DPIRD economists Brad Plunkett and Tony Della Bosca. These economists are fine-tuning the model with the generous support of Bidgemia and Bulga Downs stations. The model is being used to show economic impacts (projected out 10 years) for different herd and land management options. Rebecca, supported by DPIRD economists, will present the results of these analyses that can include:

- heavy steer versus small bull turn off
- phosphorus supplementation on deficient country
- different herd and land management options as requested by industry

Land and herd management: NT researcher Chris Materne from Old Man Plains research station at Alice Springs has shown in long term trials how the implementation of relatively simple Grazing Land Management practices, improved carrying capacity over a 10-15 year period as well as herd productivity and carcass quality. Chris will explain what they did at Old Man Plains and discuss with industry and DPIRD people how it may apply in our region.

Other activities to be advised.

Detailed program to be advertised in future communication

For those seeking additional information on the economic analyses conducted using the BreedCow Dynama model, see the following links to videos where economist Fred Chudleigh has analysed different herd, land management and turn-off options for northern Australia:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1F-C13L0I0U&feature=youtu.be> (Part 1, 1 hour duration)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EliuKg5ExH4&feature=youtu.be> (Part 2, 40 min duration)

Description of BreedCow Dynama model:

<https://www.daf.qld.gov.au/business-priorities/agriculture/animals/beef/breedcow-dynama>

For further details, contact Greg Brennan on 0418 222 406 or greg@grazinginnovation.com

Steer trial puts grazing theory to the test

THE LAND NEWSPAPER - SHAN GOODWIN

31 Mar, 2016



Pastoral production officer at the Northern Territory Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries, Chris Materne, with steers in a producer demonstration trial near Alice Springs.

AN innovative producer demonstration trial in Central Australia has shown environmental conditions are the main determinant of the growth rate of steers but the ability to hit premium markets could be affected by genetics and breeds.

The demonstration was set up to compare the performance of steers from ten different breeds and crossbreeds under the latest grazing land management recommendations.

It was also about answering how much Brahman content a steer being produced in Central Australia can have in order to gain production benefits before meat eating quality is affected.

Pastoral production officer with the NT Department of Primary Industry and Fisheries, Chris Materne said a good deal of grass modelling on different ways to graze cattle in the north, such as stocking numbers, **rotation and spelling, had been done 'on the desktop'.**

That had come up with the best strategies for improved land condition and optimum business outcomes and the producer demonstration was about putting those strategies into practice.

Seven properties from the South Australian border to Tennant Creek each provided up to eight 200 kilogram weaner steers for the research.

The cattle were grown out to 2.5 years on the Northern Territory Government's Old Man Plains Research Station near Alice Springs under the primary management practice of matching stocking rate to carrying capacity.

.A forage budget, used to determine stocking rate for seasonal conditions, was undertaken before they entered the trial.

The steers were put in a two paddock rotation to incorporate pasture spelling, which is another key grazing land management strategy.

Steers were mustered quarterly to collect performance data and were also monitored remotely.

While the full carcass feedback details are still to come, with the steers being processed in South Australia this week, preliminary findings indicate that pasture quantity and quality played the key role in weight gain.

Mr Materne said the majority of steers surpassed their target weights of 575kg at 30 months, averaging weight gain greater than .5kg per day with a p8 fat depth greater than 6mm.

Genetics came into play towards the end of the trial when the steers began to separate in terms of fat coverage, he said.

The range of the last p8 fat depth measurements was 5 to 14mm.

Mr Materne said producers in central Australia were exploring quality beef markets for premium prices but the perception was Meat Standards Australia graded beef could only be produced during exceptional seasons.

"We now know we can consistently supply cattle for top-end markets under variable and unpredictable climates, by using certain grazing strategies," Mr Materne said.

"We want to hit the premium markets so if breed does influence that, producers may need to look at limiting certain breed content - we expect the carcass feedback to provide much more data on that."

Mr Materne said to change the breeding of a herd in Central Australia, it was at least a ten-year process.

"So we want to know exactly what the benefits of that are before making that decision," he said.

The steer challenge was an extension of long-term quality grazing trials set up on the research station to investigate the effect of different strategies on land condition, quality beef productivity and business profitability.

The production aim of the work, involving 450 Droughtmaster breeders, is to consistently produce two-and-a-half year old grass fed steers direct to slaughter and MSA grading, regardless of season.

By implementing permutations of three key grazing strategies - spelling, long-term carrying capacity and stocking rate adjustment for season variability - researchers and cattle managers have been able to lift stocking rates at OMP from .5 to 2.2 head per square kilometre under extremely variable and unpredictable conditions.



**Breaking
the Mould
on Gender
Equality!**

Tuesday 15th October
11:45am - 2:00pm
River View Room 4
Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre

The RRR Network invites you to join us as we celebrate the economic impact women have on regional WA on International Day of Rural Women.

The **Hon Simone McGurk MLA** will open the event as Minister for Women's Interests closely followed by an update on regional development and the women making a difference in our regions by **The Hon Alannah MacTiernan MLC**.

Tania Cecconi, Executive Director at CEOs for Gender Equity, will lead a panel discussion with the following;

Alison Terry | Fortescue | Group Manager Corporate Affairs and
Joint Company Secretary

Tim Day | BHP Billiton | General Manager of South Flank and
sponsor of the BHP Inclusion and Diversity committee

Michael McNulty | Deloitte | Office Managing Partner

Guests will not only have the chance to question our speakers, but they will also be the first to sign our **Breaking the Mould** banner. The banner will travel around WA until it is full. Be first to have your name supporting this issue and be part of the movement to achieve gender equality.

Book online - RRRNetwork.com.au/GenderEquality

Gender Equality.
Not only right, but good for business!

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ST MARY STAR OF THE SEA PARISH

BAZAAR

Saturday 19 October
3.30-7PM

St Mary's School Grounds

All are welcome to our family friendly event!

Game Stands Jumpy Castle Show Bags
Golf Ball Drop for \$1000!

Baked Goods Plant Stall Donuts

Handmade Local Crafts Raffles

White Elephant Books, Bits & Bobs

High Tea Treats Hot Food Favourites

And much more!

BYO Shopping Bag

Remembrance Day **11 November**

They shall grow not old,
as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them.



WARTIME SNAPSHOTS

Ode of Remembrance

At 11:00 am on 11 November each year, people from countries around the world pause to commemorate Remembrance Day, the anniversary of the day that the fighting ended in the First World War. Towards the conclusion of the ceremonies, after wreaths have been laid and before the sounding of the Last Post and the minute's silence, The Ode of Remembrance is read.



Background

The Ode of Remembrance may be the most well-known part of Remembrance Day ceremonies. It is the fourth stanza of the poem *For the Fallen* by Laurence Binyon, who before the war had been an assistant keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum. The stanza which forms the Ode of Remembrance reads:

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

The Ode of Remembrance was selected in 1919 to accompany the unveiling of the London Cenotaph and soon passed into common use across the British Commonwealth. In Australia it is recited on Anzac Day and Remembrance Day.

Written just a few weeks after the war began, *For the Fallen* anticipated much about the war on the Western Front - not least the vast numbers of dead and the symbolism that came to be associated with the red poppies which grew in profusion in northern France and Flanders.

For soldiers who fought on the Western Front, the Ode of Remembrance also called to mind two of the most important moments of the day in the trenches - dawn and dusk, the time of the 'stand-to'. This was the favoured time of attack by armies on both sides and all eyes at sunrise and sunset were focused on the enemy line.

Though it was written more than a century ago, in its remembrance of the dead and its sorrowful evocation of the future they were denied, the Ode of Remembrance remains relevant to the present day.

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GASCOYNE JUNCTION CRAFT GROUP CALENDAR 2019

9 th and 10 th Feb	Untutored Workshop /AGM
9 th and 10 th March	Untutored Workshop
12 th – 15 th April	Dongara Autumn Craft Round Up Road Trip
13 th Apr – 28 th Apr	School Holidays and Easter
18 ^h and 19 th May	Dressmaking Tutored Workshop
22 nd and 23 rd June	Sandi – Patchwork and Quilting workshop
6 th July – 21 st July	School Holidays
27 th and 28 th July	Janet – Ruler and Template workshop
7 th and 8 th Sept	Untutored Craft Weekend
28 th Sept – 13 th Oct	School Holidays
2 nd and 3 rd Nov	Mosaic Workshop
30 th Nov and 1 st Dec	Christmas Craft Workshop

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Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) vaccine for adults

A new free adult measles vaccination program has been announced for Western Australians born during or after 1966, who have not already received two doses of a measles-containing vaccine.

Why has this program been introduced?

There is a global outbreak of measles putting individuals who are not fully vaccinated at risk of catching the disease. Naturally occurring measles has been eliminated from WA for approximately 20 years but occasional cases and small outbreaks still occur. This is— usually associated with tourists or WA residents who are infected overseas.

As a result, the number of measles cases in WA has been increasing in recent years, with 36 reported in 2018. Of the 36 infections last year, nearly three-quarters (73%) occurred among people aged 20 to 49 years of age. So far, 16 cases have been reported in 2019.

Why is the vaccine available to those born after 1966?

The program addresses an important gap in the community's protection against measles, as people born prior to 1966 are usually immune to measles due to having the illness as a child. People 19 years of age and younger are already eligible for free measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine through the National Immunisation Program.

Who should receive the vaccine?

All individuals born during or after 1966 who have not already received two documented doses of a measles vaccine. Adults born during or after 1966 are requested to check that they have received two documented doses of a measles vaccine at some stage in their life, especially if they plan to travel overseas.

Where can individuals receive this vaccine?

Eligible adults can receive this vaccine from their General Practitioner, Aboriginal Medical Services, travel clinic or community health immunisation clinics.

What are the costs involved?

The vaccine is provided at no cost through a State Government program, but consultation fees might be required if sought privately.

Where can I get more information?

Call Geraldton Community Health Centre on 99561985 or visit the HealthyWA website for more information.

https://www.healthywa.wa.gov.au/Articles/J_M/Measles-mumps-rubella-MMR-vaccine

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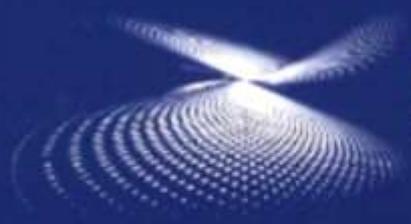
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No gurus

We're not going to tell you what to do. You know more about your farm or business than we ever will.

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- ▲ Business finances, especially debt.
- ▲ Dealing with banks and other creditors.
- ▲ People working out their best options.
- ▲ Creating solutions when nothing seems possible.
- ▲ Reducing stress so you can see clearly and regain control.

Results

The best result is meeting your most important goals. Whether it's financial recovery, succession or exit.

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When we work with you, we'll be working through a proven process.

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- ▲ Assets and liabilities.
- ▲ Production areas.
- ▲ Cash flow.
- ▲ Trends from recent years.
- ▲ Aspirations of the people in the business.
- ▲ Skills and capacity in the business.
- ▲ How the business has been performing and where it could go in the future.
- ▲ Your values and goals and where you want to go.

What we do

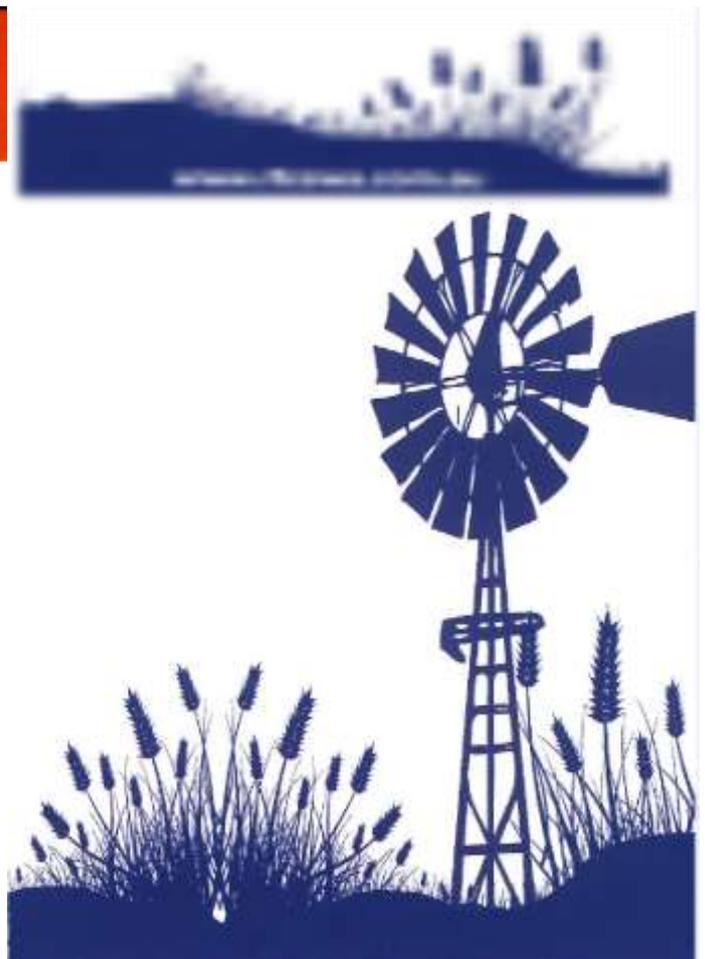
You'll be dealing with a qualified professional who has practical experience in running rural businesses. They'll be hands-on, focusing on financial issues, to help you regain focus, get back in control and plan a better future.

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October

- 8 Edna Cragan*
- 13 Jodie McTaggart*
- 15 Wendy Hoseason Smith*
- 17 Raymond Hoseason Smith*
- 17 Oscar Hoseason Smith*
- 22 Richard Dowker*
- 24 Ken Kempton*
- 26 Melanie Hammarquist*
- 29 John Raymond*
- 30 Shiney*
- 30 Paula Hammarquist*

November

- 4 Laney Mck eough*
- 14 Dustin Walker*
- 21 Dot Hammarquist*
- 21 Tarielle Ryan*



Got a Birthday coming up? Contact the
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Main Course



Lamb Shanks With Pomegranate and Walnuts

INGREDIENTS

- 6 pounds lamb shanks (6–8 shanks, depending on size), trimmed
- Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 cup olive oil, divided
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 6 sprigs thyme
- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 4 cups (or more) low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup pomegranate juice
- 1/2 cup pomegranate molasses
- 2 cups walnuts, rinsed
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- Cooked polenta (for serving)
- 3 wide strips lemon zest, very thinly sliced lengthwise

Do Ahead

Lamb shanks can be braised 1 day ahead. Chill uncovered until cold, then cover and keep chilled.

PREPARATION

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place lamb shanks on a large rimmed baking sheet; season generously with salt and pepper. Mix cinnamon, turmeric, cumin, and cardamom in a small bowl; massage spice mixture into lamb. Let rest 1 hour at room temperature or chill uncovered up to 12 hours (the longer, the better).
2. If chilling, let shanks sit at room temperature 1 hour for even roasting.
3. Heat 1/4 cup oil in a large pot over medium-high. Working in batches, cook lamb shanks until brown on all sides, 10–15 minutes. Transfer lamb to paper towels to drain.
4. Wipe out pot and let cool slightly so that vegetables **don't burn**. Heat remaining 1/4 cup oil in pot over medium. Add onions, season with salt, and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden and softened, 8–10 minutes. Add thyme sprigs, garlic, and bay leaves and cook, stirring often, until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Sprinkle flour over and stir vigorously to evenly distribute. Cook, stirring often, until flour is absorbed, about 1 minute. Add wine; bring to a simmer and cook, stirring often, until thickened, about 2 minutes. Gradually stir in broth, pomegranate juice, and pomegranate molasses. Bring to a simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, until flavours meld, about 5 minutes.
5. Arrange lamb shanks in a single layer in a large roasting pan. Pour in onion mixture and push lamb shanks down into liquid (about three-quarters of lamb shanks should be submerged; add more broth if needed). Cover pan with foil and cook lamb, turning occasionally, until meat is fork-tender and almost falling off the bone, 1 1/2–2 hours. Remove pan from oven and let lamb rest, covered, in liquid at least 30 minutes.
6. Transfer lamb to a platter and tent with foil to keep warm. Strain braising liquid through a fine-mesh sieve into a medium saucepan; skim off fat from surface and discard. Add walnuts to braising liquid and bring to a simmer over medium-high. Cook until reduced by one-third, 15–20 minutes (sauce should be slightly thickened and velvety). Add butter a piece at a time, stirring after each addition until incorporated before adding more; sauce should look glossy. Return lamb to pot and cook, stirring to coat, until heated through. Taste and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper.
7. Arrange lamb over polenta on a platter and spoon walnuts and sauce over; top with lemon zest.

Desserts



Berry shortbread cheesecake slice

Ingredients

- 200g pack shortbread biscuit
- 50g [butter](#), melted

For the cheesecake

- 2 x 300g tubs soft cheese
- 1 x 200g tub crème fraîche
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 175g golden caster sugar
- 2 tbsp. plain flour
- 2 [eggs](#)

For the topping

- 5 tbsp. seedless raspberry jam
- 300g mixed summer berries, such as raspberries, redcurrants, cherries and blueberries

Method

1. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Grease and line a 2lb loaf tin with baking parchment. Tip the shortbread into a food processor and blitz into crumbs, or place in a plastic bag and bash with a rolling pin. Add the melted butter and mix well. Press the mix into the base of the tin.
2. Beat the cheese, crème fraîche, vanilla and sugar until smooth, then mix in the flour and eggs until smooth again – you can do this by hand or in a food processor. Pour the mix into the tin and smooth the top with a knife. Bake in the oven for 10 mins, then turn to 120C/100C fan/gas ½ and cook for 1 hr 20 mins or until set with a slight wobble in the centre. Turn off the heat and leave to cool in the oven. Once cool, refrigerate until chilled.

CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH SPICED SYRUP

INGREDIENTS

- 110G UNSALTED BUTTER, SOFTENED
- 1 CUP (220G) CASTER SUGAR
- 1 TEASPOON VANILLA EXTRACT
- 2 EGGS
- 1 CUP (150G) PLAIN FLOUR, SIFTED
- ¼ CUP (25G) DUTCH COCOA, SIFTED
- 1 TEASPOON BAKING POWDER
- ½ CUP (125ML) MILK

SPICED SYRUP

1½ CUPS (330G) CASTER SUGAR

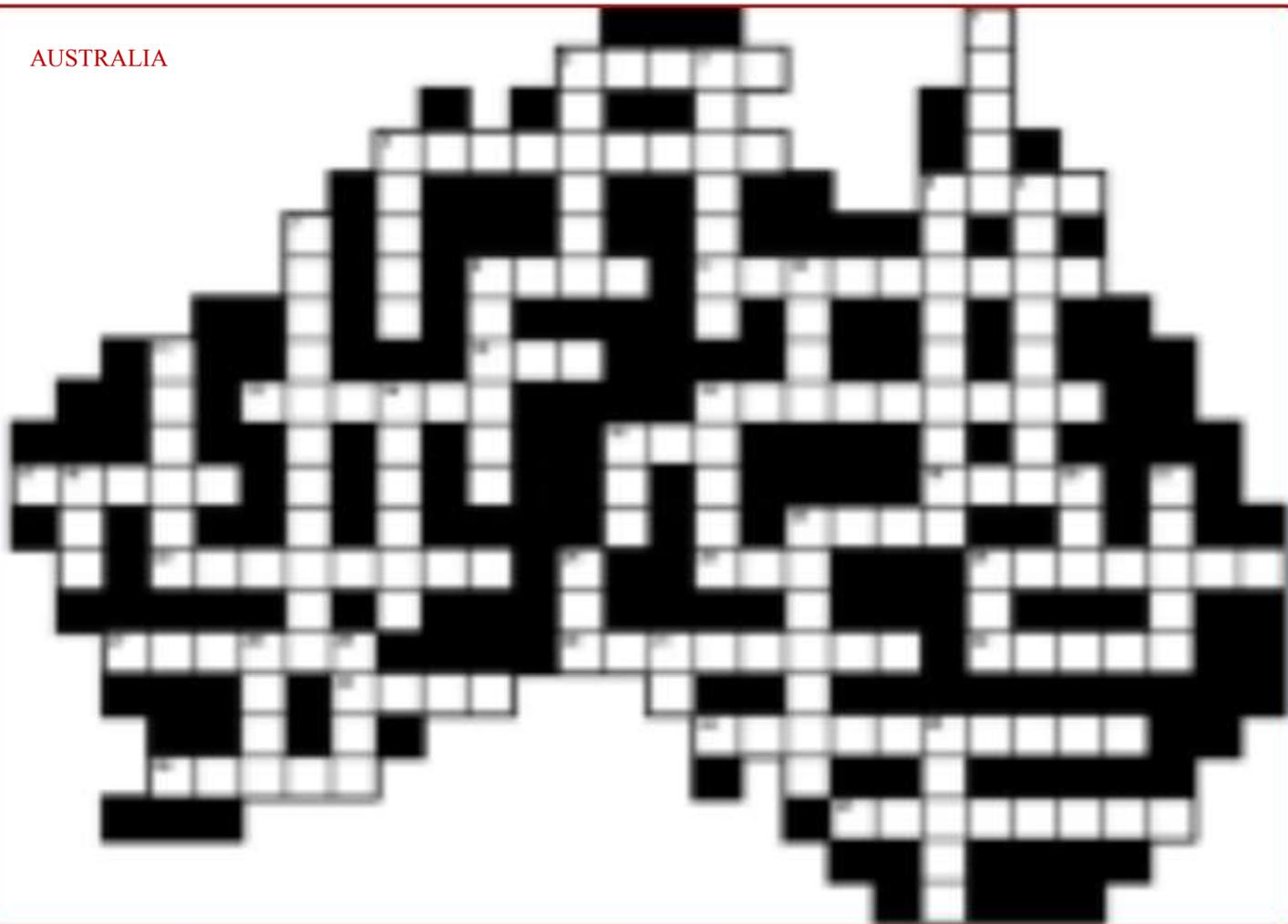
- ¾ CUP (180ML) WATER
- 3 STICKS CINNAMON
- 6 STAR-ANISE
- 1 TABLESPOON CARDAMOM PODS

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 160°C. Place the butter, sugar and vanilla in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat for 10–12 minutes. Gradually add the eggs and beat well, scraping down the sides of the bowl.
2. Add the flour, cocoa, baking powder and milk and beat until just combined. Spoon the mixture into a greased 20cm spring form cake tin lined with non-stick baking paper and cook for 40–50 minutes or until cooked when tested with a skewer. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack. Place the sugar, water and spices in a saucepan over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a simmer, remove from heat and set aside for 10 minutes to infuse. Drizzle the syrup over the warm cake to serve. Serves 8–10.

Smoko Corner

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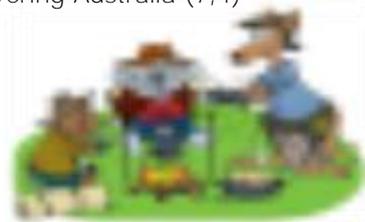


Across

- 2 Big race (5)
- 4 Home of TAT (9)
- 5 Capital _____ (4)
- 8 Water sport (4)
- 9 Surfer's Paradise is here (4,5)
- 12 Like some Martinis (3)
- 13 NT capital (6)
- 15 S.A camping ground (9)
- 16 Played in all states. (3)
- 17 Down Under soldier (5)
- 19 Spoils (4)
- 22 The country to Aussies (4)
- 23 There were three of them with the squatter (8)
- 25 Weeder's tool (3)
- 26 The other "Jolly" one (7)
- 27 Stockade locale (6)
- 30 Hand-picked by the best - and worst - judges in England (8)
- 32 Bushell's tea can (5)
- 33 Things for putting tucker in (4)
- 34 The Sunshine State (10)
- 36 Reef material (5)
- 37 Home of the Crows AFL team (8)

Down

- 1 Iconic Sydney beach (5)
- 2 Aussie 'cowboy' (6)
- 3 Vic gold city (7)
- 4 Soprano Nellie (5)
- 5 Swaggie's shade tree (9)
- 6 The Island State (8)
- 7 Gets the `credit for `discovering Australia (7,4)
- 8 2000 Olympics city (6)
- 10 Break (4)
- 11 6=-down capital (6)
- 14 Time _____ (6)
- 15 Bounty's skipper (5)
- 16 Canberra is here (3)
- 18 Australian state: Abbr. (3)
- 20 Aussie tree (3)
- 21 Humping one's _____ (5)
- 22 Weekend hangouts perhaps (7)
- 24 Australia's national broadcaster (3)
- 26 Career or profession (3)
- 28 Unceasingly (4)
- 29 Mr Tasman (4)
- 31 Top End (2)
- 35 OK! so 26-across is a _____ (5)



Find ten differences





Australian Animals

DIRECTIONS: Find and circle the animal names in the grid. Look for them in all directions including backwards and diagonally.



- KELP
- CASOWARY
- COCKATOO
- CROCODILE
- DINGO
- DUGONG
- ECHIDNA
- EMU
- FURLED NECK LIZARD
- HEMMET CLAN
- KANGAROO
- KOALA
- LITTLE PENGUIN
- MUMBAT
- PLATYPUS
- POSSUM
- QUOKKA
- QUOLL
- TASMANIAN DEVIL

- THORNY DEVIL
- WALLABY
- WALLAROO
- WOMBAT
- XABBY



Jumbled Animals

Can you unjumble all the jumbled animal names and find the corresponding pictures?
Also see if you can find all the animals in the word search.



SHORE

PHISE

ROHIN

FAGRIEF

SNEAK

KENOMY

GRITE

USEOM

BRATSI

TAC

LAWHE

LEAPTHEN

WOC

GOD

ORGANOAK



OCTOBER 2019



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	1	2	3	4	5 <i>LANDOR RACES</i>	6 <i>LANDOR Gymkhana</i>
7 <i>LANDOR RACES</i>	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 <i>School Commences for students</i>	16	17	18	19 <i>Local Government Election Day</i>	20
21 <i>First Aid Course</i>	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 <i>Council Meeting</i>	31			
NOTES:						

Upcoming Events

November

2nd

Pink Stumps

2nd & 3rd

Craft Weekend

(Mosaics)

5th

Bullseye Project

19th

Council Meeting

& Community Christmas Party

5th

Melbourne Cup Luncheon

20th

Shire Office Shut Down

Junction Pub

12.00 pm Sharp

27th

Council Meeting