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DAKLEY BIRTHWORKS SHARK BAY SPEEDWAY CLUB

35th Far Western Championship

9TH JULY 2022


**GATES OPEN @ 7AM
RACING FROM 9AM**

**ADULTS \$30
CONCESSION \$25
KIDS \$15 (SCHOOL AGE)
FAMILY 2AD+2CH \$70
MEMBERS FREE**

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Shark Bay  Club

**Mondays
at 1pm**



Kindy Gym
Every Tuesday
morning at 9.30am
at the Rec Centre



**Tuesdays
1:30 - 3pm**



**Wednesdays
10am**

 Shark Bay Men's Shed

**Mondays
at 10am**

 DV assist

Domestic Violence Help in your region
1800 080 083

TECH TIME

THURSDAYS @ 10AM SHARK BAY CRC

BASIC TECH WORKSHOPS FOR THE TECHNOLOGICALLY CHALLENGED



Tech Time is back! The CRC will resume free basic tech help sessions in our meeting room. 10am on Thursdays we hold a short workshop so come along with your phone to play some games, share some photos, and practice how to send emails together. We will be available for the rest of the morning in the meeting room to answer your questions and help with any basic tech problems that you are having.

JULY DATES


- July 7
- July 14
- July 21
- July 28

BAITING TO PROTECT NATIVE WILDLIFE

Under the Parks and Wildlife Service's *Western Shield* program, baiting to control foxes and feral cats occurs on more than three million hectares of conservation lands in Western Australia.

The baits used are toxic to introduced animals but not to native animals which have an evolved tolerance to the active compound (1080). All baited areas are signposted.

Baiting occurs on a regular and ongoing basis to protect endangered native animals including the numbat, western ground parrot and western swamp tortoise.

 **Attention pet owners: these baits will kill domestic dogs and cats. Baited areas must be considered dangerous for pet dogs and cats at all times.**

For more information and maps on areas baited under *Western Shield* visit dbca.wa.gov.au/westernshield or contact your local Parks and Wildlife Service district office.

Western Shield is generously sponsored by Alcoa, Tronox and Western Areas.



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Executive Officer's Report



Our local RSM Business Local advisor team regularly comes to Denham to conduct small business workshops and can be contacted on 1800 249 562 to provide free advice on any of these matters.

Changes to state employment laws from 20 June

A number of changes have been introduced from 20 June 2022 affecting employers in the WA state industrial relations system (sole traders, partnerships, unincorporated trusts):

- Pay slips are now compulsory for all employees
- All employees have a minimum entitlement to five days' unpaid family and domestic violence leave.
- New employment entitlements for domestic workers employed by household employers
- Changes to the Long Service Leave Act
- The provisions for paid sick leave and paid carer's leave in the MCE Act have been changed to a combined entitlement to paid personal leave
- Workers can now make an application to the Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission (WAIRC) for an order to stop bullying or sexual harassment at work.

Learn about all of the changes by accessing the following web link; https://www.commerce.wa.gov.au/labour-relations/changes-state-employment-laws-western-australia?utm_source=Business+Local&utm_campaign=d0a6605d11-JUNE_2022_NEWSLETTER&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_fd3cbbd860-d0a6605d11-407675236.

Fair Work minimum wage increase from 1 July

The Fair Work system applies to businesses that are 'national system employers' (ie. incorporated entities, such as a 'Pty Ltd'). Following its annual wage review, the Fair Work Commission (FWC) has made 2 announcements:

- the National Minimum Wage will increase by \$40 per week, which amounts to an increase of 5.2%. It applies to employees not covered by an award or registered agreement - from the first full pay period on or after 1 July 2022.
- award minimum wages will increase by 4.6%, which is subject to a minimum increase for award classifications of \$40 per week and based on a 38-hour week for a full-time employee. Most awards will increase from the first full pay period on or after 1 July 2022. For some awards in the aviation, hospitality and tourism industries, the increase will happen from 1 October 2022.

WA Small Business Hardship Grants June 30 deadline

Grants are now available to businesses that experienced a decrease in turnover for a consecutive two-week period between 1 January and 30 April 2022 compared to the same period in 2021. Visit www.smallbusiness.wa.gov.au/coronavirus/grants/hardship-grant.

WA Plastics Ban

To reduce plastic pollution, the Western Australian Government is implementing a state-wide ban on the supply of certain plastic items, enforceable from 1 July 2022.

Find out more and download resources at plasticsbanwa.com.au

Small Business Opportunities

1. Local Capability Fund (LCF) rounds now open. LCF aims to assist small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in Western Australia to increase their capability and competitiveness as suppliers of products, services and works to the Western Australian State Government, major projects and other important markets.

The LCF typically provides funding assistance for activities such as planning, improvements to internal infrastructure, plant and equipment and training.

Visit industrylink.wa.gov.au/local-capability-fund for more information and to apply.

2. WA tourism & hospitality jobs website launched - A one-stop-shop website westernaustralia.jobs connects job seekers with opportunities in the tourism and hospitality industries. It has been developed by Tourism WA in partnership with the Australian Hotels Association WA.

Cheers
Jamie Burton

STAY POSITIVE, TEST NEGATIVE
#COVID19

FREE
RATS TESTS
RAPID ANTIGEN TESTS

FACE MASKS

AVAILABLE AT
THE SBCRC

Shark Bay
Community
Resource
Centre
Your local connection

PLEASE REMOVE YOUR LIDS!

GREAT NEWS... WE ARE COLLECTING AGAIN!

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Community
Resource
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Your local connection



Shire President's Report - May & June



Tourism Town Awards

Denham was awarded the GOLD medal in the 2022 GWN7 Top Tourism Awards at the recent WA Tourism Conference Dinner in the category of Tiny Tourism Town and will receive a \$5,000 airtime package to promote the town on GWN7.

The Discovery Centre staff entered the awards on behalf of our destination and were required to submit a short video, itinerary and editorial article, which was reviewed by a panel of industry judges. Thanks to all those who voted for Denham and to Shire staff for their efforts in preparing the submission.

Belated Congratulations!

To the organisers and supporters of the Shark Bay Fiesta and the Denham Triathlon. Both events were extremely successful and well attended, with the number of entrants more than doubling from last year's inaugural triathlon.

Grant Funding

The Shire has been successful in securing \$8,932 from Horizon Powers Community Partnerships program to assist in holding an inaugural Beats in the Bay Festival, which it is hoped will become an annual event on our calendar.

The culmination of installation of new lights and towers at the Shark Bay Bowling Club (utilising funding from a State Election promise of \$80,000) was associated with a recent visit to the Bay by Hon. Kyle McGinn, Peter Foster and Rosetta Sahanna, MLCs, Members for Mining and Pastoral. During the visit, a Lotterywest cheque for \$29,500 was presented to the Shire for an interactive Dugong exhibit which will be located in the Discovery Centre.

Grant funding applied for includes;

- \$38,475 (Lotterywest) – Beats in the Bay Festival.
- \$2,019,525 from the National Flood Mitigation Program – application to be resubmitted to the WA Coastal and Estuarine Risk Management Fund.
- \$25,000 from Department of Communities for Child Care workers accommodation.

Work is continuing on the following infrastructure projects;

- Dual use pathway Stella Rowley Drive to the lookout and also to the Town Hall
- Installation of an additional gazebo at Little Lagoon Creek
- Purchase and installation of hard shade structures at the foreshore adventure park
- Installation of additional solar street lighting
- Creation of accessible for all access at the Recreational Centre and installation of an automatic door for the Town Library, plus expansion of electronic locks to Rec Centre and Town Hall.

Forthcoming Events

9th July – Far Western Speedway

10th July – Shark Bay Winter Markets

Cheers

Cheryl

Cheryl Cowell
President

Activities

April

- 27 Council meeting/Information Session/Citizenship ceremonies
- 28 Tourism WA Workshop/consultation session
Silver Chain – teleconference

May

- 03 WA Local Govt Assn Governance and Services
Policy Team meeting
WA Local Govt Assn State Council meeting
- 12 Shire CEO briefing
- 13 Resources Workforce and Accommodation
Strategy Working Group

June

- 01 State Administration Tribunal directions hearing
Planning Training workshop
- 02 Audit Committee Meeting
June Council Meeting
- 04 ABC North West radio interview – triathlon
- 13 Hon Kyle McGinn, MLC, and visiting politicians
- 14 Gascoyne Development Commission (GDC) Board
meeting
GDC Audit and Risk meeting
- 24 WA Local Govt Assn Gascoyne Zone Shark Bay
meeting
- 29 June Shire Council Meeting



PUBLIC NOTICE DATES AND TIMES FOR THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETINGS FOR 2022

In Accordance with the Local Government Act
1995

Council wishes to advise that the Ordinary Council
meetings for 2022 will be held as follows:

- July 2022 – Wednesday 27 Commencing at
3.00 pm in Council Chambers;
- August 2022 – Wednesday 31 Commencing at
10.00 am at venue to be advised;
- September 2022–Wednesday 28 Commencing at
3.00 pm in Council Chambers;
- October 2022 – Wednesday 26 Commencing at
3.00 pm in Council Chambers;
- November 2022 –Wednesday 30 Commencing at
3.00 pm in Council Chambers; and
- December 2022 – Wednesday 14 Commencing at
3.00 pm in Council Chambers.

Dale Chapman - Chief Executive Officer

Shire of Shark Bay Notices

Congratulations Tiny Town 2022 GWN7 Top Tourism Town Awards

DENHAM

We are proud to announce that Denham has won!

In the new category of Tiny Tourism Town, the Gold Medal was awarded to Denham, with Gnowangerup winning Silver and Coolgardie claiming Bronze. Denham will receive a \$5,000 airtime package to promote the town on GWN7.

The awards program is a major highlight of the State's tourism calendar, with titles eagerly coveted by destinations across Western Australia. Visitor Centres enter the awards on behalf of their destination, and entrants are required to submit a short video, itinerary and editorial article which was reviewed by a panel of industry judges.

The public then had its say, with more than 6,700 people casting a vote for their favourite Tiny, Small and Top Tourism Towns. A huge thank you to all that voted!

If you haven't seen it, be sure to check out our submission video on the Shark Bay World Heritage Discovery & Visitor Centre's Facebook page.

What a fantastic opportunity for us to showcase our beautiful area of Western Australia.



@discoversharkbay



Shire of Shark Bay Notices

The Shark Bay Winter Festival Markets are back for 2022! This year's event will take place on Sunday 10 July from 8am to 1pm at George Wear Park. With amazing market stalls, bouncy castles, live music, food trucks and more, this year's event will be lots of fun



2022 SHARK BAY WINTER MARKETS



SUNDAY 10 JULY 8AM - 1PM
 GEORGE WEAR PARK, DENHAM
STALLHOLDER APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN!
 VISIT SHARKBAY.WA.GOV.AU/EVENTS



Denham Triathlon

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone who competed in this year's Denham Triathlon event! It was great to see such a big turn out from locals and visitors alike, with 55 participants and 5 teams competing across a variety of different course distances. These included;

- Long course > 400m swim / 21km ride / 3km run
- Short course > 400m swim / 10.5km ride / 3km run
- Sprint course > 100m swim / 3.5km ride / 1km run
- Swim only course > 400m swim

A big thank you to the Geraldton Tri Club for coming all the way to Denham to help with the event, which could not have run without you. Another big thank you to the volunteers who assisted on the day, and everyone who came down to cheer the participants on.



Event Results - Splash for cash section:

Female All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos
1	1096	Kirsten HOGUE	00:07:46	All Ages	4
2	1043	Jenny HASTE	00:07:48	All Ages	5
3	1073	Loratto DURACK	00:08:45	All Ages	7
4	1113	Melanie CLEWS	00:08:55	All Ages	8
5	1107	Narissa BERTLESON	00:09:12	All Ages	9
6	1128	Helen MOXHAM	00:09:17	All Ages	11
7	1019	Lynne JOHNSTON	00:09:28	All Ages	12
8	1200	Anna WANN	00:10:05	All Ages	14
9	1102	Janice	00:11:01	All Ages	15
10	1169	Gail JOHNSON	00:11:19	All Ages	16
11	1106	Liz SHEEHAN	00:11:41	All Ages	17
12	112	Carol SPITERI	00:11:42	All Ages	18
13	1130	Zee CHUNG	00:11:42	All Ages	19
14	1112	Donna RUSH	00:11:43	All Ages	20

Male All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos
1	1165	Brian DAY	00:05:39	All Ages	1
2	1159	Peter NELSON	00:06:11	All Ages	2
3	1135	Paul TOPE	00:07:02	All Ages	3
4	1100	Peter MCNAUGHT	00:08:30	All Ages	6
5	85	Geoff INNES	00:09:15	All Ages	10
6	1007	Dave HOOPER	00:09:59	All Ages	13



Shire of Shark Bay Notices

Sprint Course - Overall results

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	C.Pos	Run1	T1	Cycle	T2	Run2
1	1132	Tom BURKINSHAW	00:21:41	All Ages	1	00:07:13	00:00:00	00:09:34	00:00:22	00:04:31
2	1013	Megan GRAZZIADELLI	00:27:32			00:07:13	00:01:36	00:08:55	00:00:18	00:09:29



Short Course - Category results

Female All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
	1110	Helene SHARP		All Ages		00:10:39	00:16:31	00:22:29		
1	1059	Jess Wake	00:50:12	All Ages	1	00:07:23	00:01:14	00:22:52	00:00:46	00:17:55
2	1046	Carissa MINCHERTON	00:50:29	All Ages	2	00:08:41	00:01:25	00:24:53	00:00:15	00:15:12
3	1024	Trish SIVYER	00:54:33	All Ages	4	00:08:56	00:01:10	00:27:56	00:00:23	00:16:07
4	223	Sarah RAFFERTY	01:01:21	All Ages	7	00:09:25	00:03:50	00:29:35	00:00:30	00:17:59
5	1123	Chelsea SCHAPPEL	01:24:49	All Ages	8	00:12:24	00:06:52	00:36:54	00:00:48	00:27:49

Male All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
1	127	Rob Grazziadelli	00:55:19	All Ages	5	00:08:24	00:00:54	00:27:21	00:00:32	00:18:07

Mixed All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
	150	Team Adam		All Ages						
1	1142	Jjc	00:53:59	All Ages	3	00:09:23	00:00:24	00:25:48	00:00:12	00:18:11
2	1118	Manaislandtrio	00:56:37	All Ages	6	00:07:14	00:02:02	00:24:09	00:01:42	00:21:28



Shire of Shark Bay Notices

Long Course - Category results

Female All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
1	1020	Amy WAKELAM	01:05:07	All Ages	3	00:07:30	00:00:52	00:40:55	00:00:43	00:15:06
2	1075	Petrina WAKELAM	01:07:44	All Ages	6	00:08:48	00:01:23	00:42:11	00:00:43	00:14:38
3	275	Lisa Keefe	01:11:11	All Ages	11	00:08:02	00:01:15	00:44:41	00:00:13	00:16:58
4	1104	Joe/luise OLIVERI	01:13:03	All Ages	13	00:07:48	00:00:26	00:44:11	00:00:11	00:20:26
5	1109	Karen TAPPER	01:17:27	All Ages	15	00:08:34	00:01:33	00:49:26	00:00:25	00:17:27
6	193	Judy Heylen	01:29:20	All Ages	16	00:09:45	00:02:39	00:51:13	00:01:17	00:24:24
7	1117	Lorinda HUNT	01:30:55	All Ages	17	00:08:31	00:03:10	00:57:50	00:00:52	00:20:30
8	87	Sarah EMMOTT	01:31:16	All Ages	18	00:09:32	00:02:15	00:59:12	00:00:43	00:19:32
9	1116	Stacey HIPPER	01:31:17	All Ages	19	00:09:32	00:02:11	00:59:10	00:00:48	00:19:33
10	1129	Susanna TOPE	01:32:23	All Ages	20	00:10:34	00:05:15	00:55:59	00:00:46	00:19:47
11	1099	Martha Burkinshaw	01:38:08	All Ages	21	00:09:31	00:02:16	01:05:18	00:00:28	00:20:33

Male All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
1	1093	Byron CLARKSON	00:59:17	All Ages	1	00:05:54	00:01:03	00:37:04	00:00:34	00:14:40
2	204	Paul BURKINSHAW	01:02:54	All Ages	2	00:08:53	00:01:16	00:36:50	00:00:47	00:15:06
3	19	Russell Browne	01:06:11	All Ages	4	00:08:33	00:01:09	00:41:13	00:01:02	00:14:12
4	1164	Duncan HEYES	01:06:15	All Ages	5	00:06:58	00:00:47	00:42:35	00:00:57	00:14:56
5	101	Simon TEAKLE	01:08:09	All Ages	7	00:06:46	00:01:16	00:40:39	00:01:09	00:18:17
6	2	Paul Luxton	01:08:11	All Ages	8	00:08:16	00:01:33	00:43:01	00:01:23	00:13:56
7	1008	Barry DOYLE	01:08:29	All Ages	9	00:08:51	00:02:07	00:41:30	00:01:16	00:14:44
8	142	Lyndon Hunt	01:10:38	All Ages	10	00:06:46	00:01:18	00:45:15	00:01:20	00:15:57
9	1170	Remi MUNIER	01:11:47	All Ages	12	00:09:04	00:02:03	00:42:18	00:00:29	00:17:50
10	296	James PARRY	01:15:42	All Ages	14	00:08:20	00:01:44	00:45:05	00:01:50	00:18:41

Mixed All Ages

Pos	No	Name	Time	Cat	O.Pos	Swim	T1	Cycle	T2	Run
	1113	Ring Ins RING INS		All Ages		00:17:35	00:27:22	00:00:14	00:17:28	
	1101	Mediocres		All Ages		00:07:05	00:43:56	00:16:10		

CANCER | COMMUNITY | CONNECTIONS

SHARK BAY TRIPLE C

SUNDAY 3 JULY
YADGALAH ABORIGINAL
CORPORATION
4PM - 5PM

If you are living with cancer, have had cancer, or you are caring for someone with cancer, come along to share your story and learn about available resources over a cup of tea and a biscuit

For More Info
Call Sherry
9948 3324



Gascoyne
Chiropractic

Gascoyne Chiropractic is visiting Denham at the Shark Bay Community Resource Centre.

NEXT VISITS

11th July
21th July (afternoon)

To make an appointment
please call 9941 1490

A Month in Town with the Boys in Blue



As some of you have noted town has not been very busy for us recently with last month's article being about eRideables. Which as important as it is, I know it is not what you read this blurb for. Police work wise, recently we have had some traffic crashes out of town and with that I want to just ask everyone to take extra care when driving especially if you are towing. Ensure you have loaded your caravan or whatever it is that you are towing correctly, weight distribution is so important and if it something that is new to you then please seek advice before you start. We have also experienced a lot of rain recently with more expected, so please ensure you are prepared and be sure to take extra care when on the roads either during or after heavy rainfall.

I would also like to ask that if you are towing around town or have items in your ute. Please ensure your trailer is properly connected along with all the lights being in working order and that you load either your trailer or ute correctly, covering it where required and not having items overhanging. It is both dangerous and illegal.

Now for my call to arms paragraph... your town needs you!!! Like so many small towns we rely heavily on volunteers for many events and organisations around town. I myself have recently signed up for our volunteer Fire and Rescue service which takes me back to a time when that was my full time job back in the UK. I realise that we already have so many people who do so much around town giving up their free time for our community, unfortunately even with so many doing so our St John Ambulance, Fire and Rescue, SES

and VMR need more volunteers. I understand that many of you give up your own time already, and for those of you who have ever considered volunteering for SJA, VFRS, SES and VMR then now is the time. If it is not for you but you know someone who would be suitable, please speak to them. Or if you just want to have a chat with someone to see what is involved and find out more, reach out and let's get the numbers up and give these organisations the support they need.

Recently I held a colouring in competition at the school, thank you to everyone who took part and well done to the eventual winners. They were all fantastic and it is always enjoyable for me to be at the school seeing the great work the students do at school. I would also like to say a massive thanks to Ocean Park and the Post Office for providing the prizes for the competition. All the winners loved the prizes and it is always great to have that local support from businesses and business owners.

Until next month, stay safe and we will see you all around town.

Colin



IN AN EMERGENCY DIAL 000

Our volunteers attended this many call outs:

Jan - 9
Feb - 6
Mar - 8
Apr - 15
May - 21
June - 18

The total for 2022 is:

77

St John



Shark Bay Sub Centre

VOLUNTEER NOW!

Skills, fun, friends, fulfillment & more.

Apply now online

stjohnchangelives.com.au or talk to us 1800 069 393

Volunteer Support Officer - Non medical capacity 5hrs per month

Opportunities Include:

- Membership on Committee at Sub Centre (eg. Chairperson, Treasurer, general committee member)
- Gardener / Cleaner - Clean and maintain outside of building
- Cleaner - Clean and maintain inside facility
- Events / Social Co-Ordinator

Volunteer Ambulance Officer

- Attend ambulance jobs. This includes emergency situations and routine patient transfers
- Attend public events to provide first aid services
- Attend training regularly to maintain skills
- Complete accurate records for ambulance calls
- Work effectively with your partner on ambulance calls and with other members of the sub centre

Reports

School Reports are issued at the end of each semester. For some students, in some subjects, it has been harder than usual to assess fully due to unavoidable absences and difficulty in completing assigned work. Our staff team was determined to produce informative reports, including comments, in all key areas, giving parents the best picture we can of student achievement and progress at this stage of the year.

We always emphasise that a student's attitude, behavior and effort are key areas of the report and it is also useful to note the current Attendance rate and to aim for a rate of over 90% in Semester 2. We urge parents/carers to contact their child's teacher if they have any queries about their child's progress, or how they can assist learning at home.



Incursions

Our planned Yirra Yaakin Incursion for National Reconciliation Week was cancelled at the last minute for COVID-related reasons, but we hope to run it next term, during week 4, when we will also be hosting a Spare Parts incursion. We will be celebrating NAIDOC Day in our usual vibrant fashion on the last day of this term. It's great to be getting back to normal with incursions and special events.

We continually promote a collaborative, respectful culture at school and make the most of any opportunity to enhance it – thank you to Miss Bec for saving cardboard from the Election booths, which have encouraged a lot of creative play.



High School SIDE Certificates and Letters of Commendation

Brody Child - for Maths problem-solving;
Sophie Duff, Bodhi Garner and Mathias Cross for English

Skatepark painting

We enjoyed planning designs for brightening up the Skatepark

and are very grateful to Claire Cooper and Sally Capewell from the Arts Council for leading the project and guiding the students, who are very enthusiastic. After some test-painting we need further research on how to get the paint to bond well enough for its situation and will be resuming the project after further advice and in drier weather.



Secondary School Career Taster Program

We plan a program of regular lunches with visiting speakers for our high school students, to provide them with opportunities to explore future career options, and as a reward for their good work. Our older students are encouraged to undertake workplace learning and we welcome offers from community businesses to host them.

Sustainability

Our Year 6 leaders have been collecting used juice and other drink containers at school for recycling. Their first collection raised \$23.40 for the P&C. They are also leading the charge to reduce electricity consumption at school, for both financial and environmental reasons.

P&C

Our P&C continues to provide fabulous support to the school, including another hot lunch this term. Our Year 6 Leaders were proud to have an opportunity to say thanks to Red Earth Gallery for a donation to the P&C and to express appreciation for all the P&C does, and all who support it.



School Council Training

We welcomed Sinan Kerimofsky, an accredited trainer of public school councils, to provide training for Shark Bay School Council, which has several new members. We are now set up for the important role of school review and support. Our new School Council Chair is Penjor Penjor and we thank him for accepting the role.

Healthy Foods

Our students love fresh fruit grown on our grounds - dragon fruit at the moment.



Safety on site

Please monitor your child/yourself for symptoms of COVID-19 and get tested and isolate until you receive a negative result, if symptoms develop.

<https://www.healthywa.wa.gov.au>
WA Health 1300 316 555.

Further help is available:

- KidsHelpline 1800 551 800
- Youth Beyond Blue 1300 224 636
- Headspace.org.au

Enquiries welcome at any time

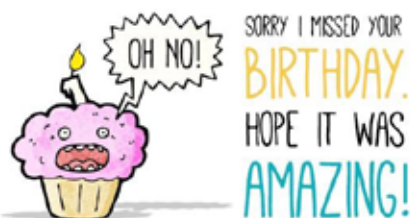
<https://myschool.edu.au/school/48507>
https://www.det.wa.edu.au/schoolsonline/overview.do?schooID=5418&pageID=SO01&resetSearchType=ONE_SCH

Coming up:

Winter Carnival 24/6
Early Close 27/6
NAIDOC Day Celebration 1/7
1/7 Last day Term 2
19/7 Students start T3

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As we would love to celebrate your special day in our Inscription Post newsletter!

Contact staff at the Shark Bay Community Resource Centre.



Shark Bay P & C Association

School Lunches

Term 2 lunches fundraiser was held on Friday 10th June. The kids enjoyed delicious choc chip muffins, jelly cups, sausage rolls and pies, washed down with strawberry and chocolate milk or juice.

Thankyou so much to Miss Bec and Miss Tish for you help

Footy Tipping

The footy tipping ladder after the AFL round 14 is attached. Dale Fitzgerald has now taken the lead but is only 1 correct guess ahead of 2nd place Graeme Marinkovich and 3 correct guesses ahead of 3rd place Ella Ricetti. 33 competitors have entered this years competition with only 9 rounds of footy left.

Disco

We are working with Officer Colin to finalise as date and details for our Blue Light Disco in Term 3. Watch this space

We hope you all enjoy your July school holidays and look forward to seeing you all in Term 3. Stay safe

*Tiaza Sellenger - President,
on behalf of the P&C Executive Committee*



Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Total
Dale Fitzgerald	7	6	7	5	6	4	7	7	7	5	7	4	5	5	82
Graeme Marinkovich	6	6	7	6	7	7	7	7	5	6	7	1	4	5	81
Ella Ricetti	6	6	7	3	6	8	7	7	7	6	6	2	4	4	79
Claire Harrower	5	4	6	7	4	4	8	7	6	7	7	2	3	6	76
Trudy Grant	6	5	5	7	6	5	4	7	4	6	6	5	5	5	76
Joe Johns	5	4	7	7	5	4	6	7	5	5	6	3	4	4	72
Colin Palmer	4	6	7	6	5	6	4	7	5	6	7	2	3	3	71
Bryan Riddick	5	3	8	6	5	3	4	8	2	6	7	4	4	4	69
Christine Palmer	5	5	7	7	6	3	4	6	3	7	7	3	3	3	69
Michael James	6	5	4	6	6	4	5	7	6	4	6	3	3	4	68
Rick Moreney	5	3	6	4	5	6	7	6	5	6	6	2	3	4	68
Cheryl Bell	5	4	6	4	6	5	4	6	5	5	5	3	6	1	67
Seth Burton	4	5	5	6	4	5	7	3	5	6	5	2	5	5	67
Jett Watkins	5	3	4	8	5	3	5	6	3	5	6	2	5	4	64
Xavier Harrower	4	6	2	3	4	7	5	6	6	5	4	4	3	5	64
Darcy Feist	5	6	4	3	6	5	7	4	6	3	5	2	5	2	63
David Harrower	4	5	5	7	5	3	5	4	6	4	5	3	4	3	63
Tamie Chalmers	6	5	5	6	5	4	5	5	4	6	4	2	2	4	63
Corina Robins	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	6	5	3	7	4	2	6	62
Jorja Emery	5	5	5	7	4	6	4	4	3	4	7	3	3	2	62
Julie Robins	6	3	4	5	6	5	6	2	4	5	5	4	3	4	62
Noah Harrower	4	5	4	5	3	4	6	8	5	7	3	2	3	4	62
Robbie Morgan	2	4	4	4	6	4	6	6	3	3	4	4	4	2	62
Thomas - Susan Crossie	5	4	6	5	4	3	5	5	4	7	5	3	3	2	61
Curtis Feist	5	4	5	5	4	4	6	4	3	6	5	2	4	3	60
Liam Harrower	5	4	4	6	4	6	4	5	6	3	4	1	2	6	60
Celia Elisegaray	4	4	4	6	4	4	8	6	5	5	5	2	2	2	59
Bec Moreney	7	3	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	3	5	3	1	3	58
Christy Wear	6	3	5	3	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	1	3	4	58
Bodhi Garner	5	3	2	4	5	3	5	3	4	6	3	3	6	4	56
Belle Sellenger	2	5	3	4	3	5	7	4	3	4	6	2	4	2	54
Zahra Baker	6	4	5	3	3	3	3	4	5	5	4	2	3	2	52
Beth Harrower	7	2	5	4	3	2	4	3	4	2	1	2	3	3	45

Coral Coast Dance Academy

The dates now been set, and we will be hosting a community ball on Saturday 8th of October. We will continue to welcome any contributions towards this event which you are more than welcome to contact me to discuss anything directly. The night will commence with a high school only prom from 6pm - 7:30pm and will follow a 18+ adults only Ball from 8pm - late. The event will be held at the Denham Town hall with tickets going on sale soon.

Dance classes

And from term 3 we will be working on our concert dances so students are still welcome to enrol and join for term 3. Dancing bubbas and beginners 6 years and under Wednesday 4:30-5pm \$50 and junior senior 7 years plus Wednesday 5-6pm \$70 per student.

Whats on the horizon

Coming soon another kids party movie night fundraiser. Follow my Facebook page for updates and details.

Here's some fun facts about dancing:

- The "Dancing Plague" of 1518 was a mania that lasted a month and killed dozens of people in Strasbourg, France through exhaustion or heart attack. People just danced uncontrollably until they collapsed! One other famous case involved people dancing on a bridge. Eventually so many people danced that they broke the bridge and fell into the river.
- A world record for the longest conga dance line was set by 119,986 people in Miami in 1988.
- An English man tragically died during an office Christmas party. The cause of death? He overexerted himself dancing to Psy's megahit Gangnam Style. The lesson here is that if you have certain health conditions, you should not stray outside of your comfort zone.
- You may know Tupac Shakur as the late rapping legend of the late 80s and early 90s, but what you may not know is that he used to do ballet! He became a member of the 127th Street Ensemble, a Harlem based theatre company.
- In 2008, the world's first "sustainable" dance floor opened at Club Watt in Rotterdam. The floor's tiles each sit on springs hooked up to generators. The harder people dance, the more the springs are compressed and this converts into energy, which runs the LED lights in the floor.
- The dance world is full of superstitions. By saying things like "break a leg" before a show, people are saying the exact opposite of what they hope will happen on stage.
- Hindu religion has a very close relationship to dance and music. This connection can be seen in their countless Bollywood movies that all celebrate dancing.
- African slaves that were brought in Brazil 300-400 years ago were prohibited from practicing martial arts. Therefore, they developed the mix of dancing and fighting that is known today as capoeira.
- Breakdancing was first created as a "less lethal" form of fighting between warring African-American street gangs in 1970s Bronx area of New York City. This form of dancing re-emerged into worldwide popularity during 1990s.

8th October 2022

High School Prom 6pm - 7.30pm

followed by adults only

Community Ball 8pm - late

TICKETS ON SALE SOON

Contact Mis Amy 0438 934 000

- The most sensual dance of modern times is without a doubt the Tango. It originated in the 1890s in Argentina, but it quickly became very successful in Europe.

Miss Amy
Coral Coast Dance Academy
Contact: 0438 934 000





On Saturday 30th April Shark Bay Youth Group, with the support of Parenting Connection WA organised a Parent Child Day for the Parents of our Year 3 and Year 4 students.

This event aimed to give parents the skills, knowledge and confidence to nurture the wellbeing and development of their child. The day helped build parenting capacity by giving parents opportunities to develop strong connections with their child, enhancing and nurturing their relationships and building positive networks that supported their parenting.

Thanks to the Parents and Children who came along and to our youth group helpers; Tiah, Telleisha, Isabella, Sophie, Mitchell and Bodhi.



Aiyana & Lily creating a wooden jewellery box



Tish & Keesi building a Terrerium



With the wonderful creations we made (Slime, Terrerium's & Woodworking Kits)



Amanda & Chantae making slime



Tony & Doug building a Dinosaur



Aiyana & James building a Terrerium



Hot Tub fun and stories



Ready for our day of adventures to begin.

Meals on Wheels

Shark Bay Youth Group were proud to prepare, cook and deliver 46 meals for our seniors on Saturday 25th June 2022.

Recipients were treated to Pork Sausages infused with sage and rosemary, creamy mashed potato, caramelised onion gravy, broccoli and sticky date pudding.

A BIG thank you to Jo and Matt for the cooking and to Janet, Julie and Tiaza for helping with deliveries.

Well done to our youth; Tiah, Emily, Isabella, Sophie, Mathias, Brody, Bodhi, Soren & Gian.



Mac Attack Fishing Charter

On Sunday 26th June 2022 Shark Bay Youth Group were very lucky to be invited out on board Mac Attack Fishing Charters beautiful new boat Jalapeno Lass.

Youth had a great day fishing and sightseeing.

A BIG thank you to Garth and Amanda for your very generous treat and to Matt and Janet for being there on the day to help.

Our youth; Tiah, Telleisha, Rane, Emily, Isabella, Sophie, Katie, Mathias, Brody, Bodhi, Soren, Jai & Gian really enjoyed the experience and I'm sure Soren and Jai enjoyed eating their delicious freshly caught fish!



Tips to Reduce Food Waste

Reducing food waste is really important to us at Foodbank, and we've got some tips to help you reduce your fruit waste:

1. Plan ahead. Think how many pieces of fruit you should buy for snacks and lunches through the week.
2. Use fruit that spoil first, like stone fruit and bananas. Save fruit that last longer for later during the week, like apples and citrus.
3. Freeze your bananas instead of throwing them away. They are delicious in recipes like muffins, pikelets or smoothies.
4. Make a compote. Mix apples and strawberries and cook until soft. You can have this yummy compote on toast, in your cereals or mixed with yoghurt.

Share food with friends, neighbours or charity organisations if you feel you won't be able to eat it all.



July is Eye Health Awareness Month

Can your diet affect your eyes? July has been 'seen' as a month to recognise and promote eye health, with the great name of 'JULIEYE'. Caring for your eyes start with:

- Having regular eye exams
- Wearing protective eyewear when needed and practicing workplace eye safety
- Knowing your family's eye health history
- Quitting smoking
- Resting your eyes, and
- Eating a healthy diet

Plenty of vegetables (including carrots), two serves of fruit, as well as grains and low saturated and healthy fats are believed to help protect against some eye problems like cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and age-related macular degeneration. Many antioxidants found in the colourful vegetables may help to keep your eyes seeing clearly for many more years to come.

Introducing Healthy Food for All Abilities

Have you heard about Healthy Food for All Abilities? This new initiative is our newest four-week nutrition education and cooking program, free thanks to support from the Department of Communities. It is designed to empower people living with disability, and their support workers, with the knowledge and skills to choose and prepare healthy food. Each session is delivered once for two hours over four weeks. The program is best suited to people who live independently or in shared accommodation.

Contact the program coordinator, Hope Resta, for more information on how to book into a program. Say hello to Food Sensations for Children

We're excited to announce the launch of our parent nutrition education program, Food Sensations for Children to commence in July 2022.

Designed for parents and carers of children aged 0-5 years, this free healthy eating and cooking program is funded by Telethon. The program empowers parents with the knowledge, skills and ideas to create positive food experiences and guide children to become confident eaters. This program is a new version of our previous highly successful Food Sensations®

for Parents program. Register for a program by reaching out to Michelle McIntosh or call 9463 3230.

Tomato sauce safety myth

Myth: Tomato sauce can be stored in the pantry or the fridge, it doesn't matter.

Fact: Unopened tomato sauce can be stored in the pantry but once opened, it should be stored in the fridge. Once the seal is broken, germs can get inside and grow in the sauce at room temperature. This can make you sick if eaten.

If you are unsure how to store a packaged food or drink, look for storage instructions on the back. These instructions may tell you how to store that food once opened, and how long it should be stored for to keep it safe and tasty.

We've compiled a few more food safety tips to help you keep safe in the kitchen while preparing, storing and cooking your food.

Recipe for chilly nights

If you're looking for a Winter time pick-me-up, our Mighty Minestrone Soup is just what you need. Give it a try and use up those left-over veggies in your fridge.

Source: Foodbank





Upcoming SES Training

You too can be a part of the cool kids. Training is held each Monday 5pm at the local SES unit quarters on Durlacher Street so come join our local Maverick's.

Call outs

Our unit volunteers were placed on standby during June as we were advised we might need to provide assistance with two missing person searches across our state. At this time of year, SES crews are often deployed to assist with land searches for missing prospectors.

Staying safe while prospecting and fossicking

Prospecting is a popular pastime in Western Australia, with everyone from tourists to professional prospectors taking part. The activity can take people to areas just outside regional centres to remote parts of the State.

No matter how long you go for or how far you are away from a town or your familiarity with an area, the attention to safety should be the same. Unexpected events can happen to even the most experienced prospector or fossicker. It is how well prepared you are and how effectively you communicate that will determine the outcome.

Make sure you come home safely to your family and friends.

Before you leave:

- plan your prospecting trip according to your experience level

- let people know where you are going and how long you expect to be away
- have a reliable person to act as a contact at home
- leave behind a copy of maps for the area in which you intend to operate—mark the roads you are likely to use and possible camping and prospecting areas
- leave details of the vehicles and people involved in the prospecting or fossicking trip and telephone/satellite numbers
- consider having scheduled calls and agree on a back-up plan if the call is missed so it is clear when the alarm will be raised
- familiarise yourself with your chosen communication devices before leaving home.



Communication devices

Most people take for granted that we can pick up a mobile phone and get help. However telecommunication coverage outside of a regional centre or in remote areas is not a given.

The use of communication devices which are satellite-based is strongly encouraged as an addition to telecommunication devices. These devices can be purchased or hired.



Satellite phones

- These phones allow vital communication when required.

Personal locator beacons (PLBs)

- When activated, the device transmits a message via a satellite to the emergency services. The transmitted coordinates are used by rescuers to pinpoint the location of the person.
- These devices are small and inexpensive and can be purchased from most quality outdoor stores.
- They are designed to be carried by a person rather than stay in a vehicle and are ideal for use during prospecting and fossicking activities.



- Carrying a PLB has been recommended to prospectors by the Coroner after an inquest into the death of a prospector in 2014.

Personal satellite tracking systems

- These devices can send pre-prepared messages via a satellite-based provider.
- Locators can be tracked using the internet.
- Some devices have emergency alert functions but be aware these may have time delays attached.

REMINDER - PLBs should not be confused with global positioning systems (GPS) devices, which also use satellites to locate a position on the ground, but do not transmit location information to emergency services.

In the field

Being on foot away from the vehicle and the camp exposes the prospector to the effects of climate, terrain and how the land is being used. It is recommended that you:

- carry a personal locator beacon (PLB) and a communication device on you at all times
- carry adequate water and food for the trip (4 to 6 litres of water per person per day, more in hot or humid conditions)
- have a suitable first aid kit and the medications you need
- have an emergency kit (e.g. matches, whistle, mirror, thermal blanket)
- wear appropriate clothing and footwear for the conditions.

Be vigilant around old mining centres and workings and mindful of pastoral, farming, mining or exploration activities.

Keep up-to-date with conditions while in the field by contacting:

- Local Shire - road and weather updates; water and fuel sources
- Landowners - ground, road and track conditions; stock and vehicle movements; planned burn offs; mining and exploration activities such as haulage, ground surveys and drilling
- Police - road conditions, safety alerts.

More information can be found at the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety website; <https://www.dmp.wa.gov.au/Staying-safe-while-prospecting-3207.aspx>

**For assistance
132 500**

Bryan Riddick
Acting Local Manager
email: sessharkbay@iinet.net.au



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Baggage and refreshments included.



New Resident Fares have landed for regional residents

In partnership with the WA State Government, capped flexible airfares are now available for regional WA residents for return travel to Perth.

Eligible WA residents (reside outside of Perth or Peel) can now travel from Carnarvon, Monkey Mia, Albany and Esperance to Perth and pay no more than \$199* one way.



Changes permitted until 60 minutes before departure time

Fully refundable[^]

Enjoy more affordable fares with more flexibility. Terms and conditions apply.

On sale now, travel from 1 July 2022.



**Terms and conditions apply. WA Residents Fare is available to all passengers who are permanent WA residents, residing within 1000km of Perth, but do not reside in Perth or Peel. Travel is for leisure only (not business travel or FIFO), Passengers must complete a return journey into Perth from a regional town (Carnarvon, Monkey Mia, Esperance or Albany).*

Fares are bound by Resident Fare Rules for travel starting from 1 July 2022. Book via rex.com.au. Payment Method Surcharge and Booking/Handling Fee apply. Rex reserves the right to extend, modify, cancel and limit any promotions or offers at any time.

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Shark Bay Bowling, Sport & Recreation Club

New lights project

Huge thanks to the WA State Gov for funding new lights at the Shark Bay Bowling Club. These were put forward as an election promise through Cherie Sibodaso. On Monday we welcomed our Mining and Pastoral Members Kyle McGinn MLC, Peter Foster MLC and Rosie Sahanna MLC to see the finished project. Looking forward to seeing you all again in Shark Bay.



Nominated Pairs is sponsored by the Shark Bay Fish Factory.

Our weekly events are;

Wednesday - Croquet at 2.15pm

Thursday - Popsticks at 12.30pm

Saturday - Scroungers at 2.15pm

Sunday - Roast Night from 5pm with meals served by 6pm

All locals and travellers are always more than welcome to come along to our family friendly Club. For further information you can visit our Facebook page - Shark Bay Bowling, Sport & Recreation Club.

*Shark Bay
Bowling, Sport &
Recreation Club
committee*



Competitions

The Shark Bay Bowling, Sport & recreation Club held its first Sunday Competition on the 19/06/22. Draw Pairs was sponsored by Cellarbrations Shark Bay, many thanks to Kellee & Rob as the event was won by Johnny George & Kelvin Cragan.

Our next competition will be held on the 03/07/22 for

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DISTRESS
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\$170
box of 4

On sale at the Shark Bay CRC

Shark Bay Bowling, Sport & Recreation Club

**Roast Night
@ \$25 per person**

Bar open at 5pm & Food from 6pm

For bookings contact John 0400 625 138

Dessert Board on the night...

Proof of vaccination on arrival at 14 Francis Road Denham





**SHARK BAY
RECREATION CENTRE**

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**OPEN COURTS MON-FRI
9AM-4PM**

**KIOSK AVAILABLE
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**ADULTS NIGHT GAMES
BADMINTON (MON) 6:30 PM
BASKETBALL (WED) 6:00PM**

**Children aged 7 and under must be
supervised by an adult**

SB CRC PH: 99 481 787



Boolbardie Country Club



Chip Shots

June saw increased starting fields with quite a number of visitors joining both Wednesday and Saturday competitions. The fairways and greens have benefited from the recent rain events and the TLC they've received and the course is in great shape. The Denham Open was held on 25 and 26 June and the results are published later in this article. The following lists the winners and runners-up for regular club competitions in May and June.

Event – Stableford	Winner (Score)	Runner-Up (Score)	Nearest the Pin*
Saturday 28 May – 9 Hole	Peter Llewellyn (36)	Jill Deschamps (28)	Jill Deschamps
Saturday 28 May – 18 Hole	Jane Blennerhassett (19)	Rob Blennerhassett (16)	-
Wednesday 1 June	Peter Llewellyn (21)	Chris Galvin (17)	Peter Cope
Saturday 4 June	Jane Blennerhassett (19)	Peter Cope (19)	Peter Llewellyn
Thursday 9 June	Peter Llewellyn (18)	Peter Cope (14)	-
Saturday 11 June	Jill Deschamps (18)	Jane Blennerhassett (18)	-
Wednesday 22 June	Brian McKellar (21)	Jill Deschamps (20)	Lyn Harding

* Nearest the Pin second shot on Wednesdays.

DENHAM OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP 2022

A total of 39 golfers competed for an array of fantastic prizes from the major sponsors – **RAC Parks and Resorts** and the **Luscombe Syndicate**.

As usual the event was extremely well supported by the Carnarvon Golf Club with players also from Geraldton, Serpentine clubs and one ex-Boolbardie member coming from Tasmania. A special mention of one of the Carnarvon players, Albert Radze who first played in the Denham Open in 1971 and has only missed two Opens since, making this event his 49th Denham Open. We hope to see Albert back in 2023 for his 50th Denham Open!!!

The **2022 Ladies Denham Open Golf Champion** with 72 stableford points is popular Carnarvon player **Julie Werndly**. Congratulations Julie!

The **2022 Men's Denham Open Champion** is **Colin Ashby** with 75 Stableford points. Well done Colin!



Denham Open Ladies Champion **Julie Werndly** and Mens Open Champion, **Colin Ashby** being presented with their prize and trophy by **Marty Grenside** representing **RAC Parks & Resorts**, a major sponsor of the Denham Open Golf Championship 2022.

The Denham Open champions each received a \$1,000 voucher from RAC Parks & Resorts to be used at any RAC resort location in WA. The winners of other major prizes provided by RAC Parks and Resorts were as follows:

	LADIES	MEN
Runner-up to Denham Open Champion	Jill Hill	Devlen Doolan
3 rd Place to Denham Open Champion	Susanne Aiken	Ron Ross
Stroke Winner	Lou Glover	Mick Parry
Best on Saturday:	Kim Faithfull	Bob Nickels
Best on Sunday	Lyn Harding	Mal Keyser

Prizes for the Novelties were sponsored by **The Luscombe Syndicate** represented by Nick Adam; the winners were:

	LADIES	MEN
Nearest the Pin Saturday	-	Peter Llewellyn
Nearest the Pin Sunday	-	Warren Hatt
Longest Putt Saturday:	Lyn Harding	Cecil Glover
Longest Putt Sunday:	Lyn Harding	Mick Parry
Longest Drive Saturday:	Susanne Aiken	Garth Stalker
Longest Drive Sunday:	Kim Faithfull	Liam Chinnery
Longest Walker (NAGA Award)	Jill Deschamps	James Cotter

Liam Chinnery was the lucky winner of the raffle for a \$250 voucher from the Shark Bay Fish Factory. Second and third prizes, donated by **Cellarbrations Denham** were both won by Debbie Fee of Carnarvon.

The members of Boolbardie Country Club wish to acknowledge and thank all the sponsors of the Denham Open weekend:

RAC Parks & Resorts Water Corporation	The Luscombe Syndicate Cellarbrations	Shark Bay Fish Factory Denham Self Storage	Shire of Shark Bay Shark Bay Hotel
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Great food was again provided throughout the weekend through the efforts of Chris Ashby who was ably assisted by Janet Parry and Luana Blennerhassett – thank you ladies! The Registration Desk and card checking was well managed by our Treasurer Sue Naldrett.

The Denham Open is staged entirely through the efforts of volunteers - local stalwarts and others, some who travel from afar to support the club. A huge thank you to all, and congratulations on another successful Denham Open! Special thanks to the golfers from Carnarvon Golf Club who came down loaded with clubs and towing buggies determined to have a good time – we could not stage a successful weekend without you! Also, a special thank you to **Vicky and Barry Kuhn** for making the customised flags for the flag-sticks embroidered with the Boolbardie logo, they look great.

The Club welcomes Simon Little as a new member. New members and visitors are always welcome at Boolbardie - so if you are a golfer or want to have a go, please come out and join us.

Club competitions will continue to be 9-hole stableford events played every Wednesday and Saturday with a 1:30pm registration for a 2:00pm tee-off. The bar at the 19th Hole is open following the game.

Visitors are welcome at any time and visitor green fees are \$5 for 9 holes (honour system) with cards available at the clubhouse. For those who want to have a hit after work, some shorter rounds (4 or 5 holes) are available.

Full sets of clubs are available at no cost on club competition days or by prior arrangement at any other time. Motorised buggies are available for hire on competition days at \$5 per player for 9 holes for non-members and \$3 each for members.



Peter Llewellyn, Club Captain

Marine Rescue Shark Bay

Marine Rescue Shark Bay has successfully applied to the Shire for a \$1,000 Community Assistance Grant to install a drainage channel and soak well at the rear of their shed in Durlacher Street. There has been an ongoing problem with rainwater runoff flowing into the shed. We would like to thank the Shark Bay Shire for their generosity and a local contractor has been appointed to complete the work.

Our Tamala Rose replacement committee is at the final stages of completing the Request for Tender document to be sent out to boat builders. The contract to build a 12 metre vessel to replace Tamala Rose will hopefully be awarded sometime in August.

The group is also soon to be supplied with the computer equipment to become part of the State-wide Radio Over Internet Protocol. (ROIP) This DFES initiative will enable volunteers to monitor log on/off calls from any location with internet coverage using a laptop and microphone. Currently, Marine Rescue Shark Bay do not monitor radios or offer a log on/off service. This new technology will enable us to divert radio traffic to another group in Western Australia who can provide coverage for people out on the water in Shark Bay.

There are some simple steps you can take to ensure a safe return when planning a day out in your boat. Always make sure somebody knows where you are going and what time you expect to return. Check that your radio is working by putting out a test call, make sure your flares are in date and always wear your lifejacket.

It is very important that your EPIRB is registered with AMSA through their website. Please take the time now to check that all your contact details are up to date. This helps us to help you in case of an emergency.

A recent activation of an unregistered EPIRB got complicated when the skipper sent a text to a friend with the wrong coordinates of his position. Because his EPIRB was unregistered, it was unclear whether the texter was the same

person who had activated the EPIRB. We had to divert the second vessel to the wrong location to investigate the false report.

It was also frustrating that he had set off his EPIRB even though he was only broken down and in no immediate danger. He should have used his text message to send his actual position by reading his chart plotter correctly and requesting a tow.


Because of the EPIRB a full rescue mission was launched involving the Challenger Search and Rescue jet from Perth plus ground staff and refuellers, eight local Marine Rescue volunteers in two vessels, Water Police Fremantle, and local Shark Bay Police.

Many man hours and thousands of taxpayer dollars could have been saved if the skipper had used his radio or mobile phone before resorting to his EPIRB and the fact that it was unregistered exacerbated the situation. I really think that all EPIRB's should be registered at the point of sale before they leave the store to avoid this kind of situation.

Always think about your safety and that of your vessel and crew before setting out and hopefully you will never have to call for assistance.



*Stay safe out on the water,
Marine Rescue Shark Bay*



**Murph's
Celebration of Life**

Saturday 2nd July - from 1PM
Shark Bay Hotel

Moving onto Nicholson Point at 1.30PM to
spread Murph's ashes

Followed by a few beers & light refreshments
back at The Oldie

MURPH'S FAMILY HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE



CROQUET

WEDNESDAY'S 2:15PM FOR A 2:30PM START

Join us at the
Shark Bay
Bowling, Sport &
Recreation Club

\$2 GREEN FEE

See you there!
Fay Castling 0427 948 022
Bev Backhouse 0499 771 947

Tuesday 14 June 2022

Fisher cops big fine for breaching finfish fillet possession limit

In Shark Bay Magistrates Court last week, a fisher was ordered to pay \$4,645.30 for having more than the maximum allowable weight of finfish fillets.

The 47-year-old Melville man entered an endorsed plea of guilty but did not appear in court.

He was apprehended by Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) compliance officers at his campsite at Shelter Bay last August when he was in possession of 19.62 kilograms of frozen finfish fillets.

The maximum allowance of finfish fillets is 10 kilograms.

New limits introduced at the beginning of July last year were aimed at addressing community concerns and to provide increased protection for demersal scalefish. They were also a response to increased visitation of regional areas in WA during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The revised rules limit fishers to a possession maximum of 10 kilograms of finfish fillets per trip, which still provides a generous feed of fish for a person and their family.

Frequently asked questions about trip limits are available on the DPIRD Fisheries website at: [wa_statewide_recreational_fishing_rule_changes_faq_2021.pdf](#)

Fisheries

The new rules had been in place for more than seven weeks when the offence at Shark Bay occurred.

DPIRD Supervising Fisheries and Marine Officer Jack Dawson said the possession limit for finfish sought to reduce the impact of increased fishing pressure on fish stocks across Western Australia.

“The Shark Bay region attracts lots of recreational fishing activity all year round so we need to ensure the rules are respected,” Mr Dawson said.

“As compliance officers our role is to uphold community standards, represented by WA’s fishing rules that are part of sustainable fisheries management to ensure there’ll be fish for the future.”

Illegal fishing is a potential threat to sustainability, so FishWatch is available 24/7 ready to take calls from anyone with concerns or suspicions – call 1800 815 507 to report what you’ve seen.

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21 June Winter Solstice Swim

A crisp Tuesday morning saw around a dozen swimmers and their supporters enjoy an early morning dip in the ocean. The swim was to celebrate the shortest day of the year, being the Winter Solstice. One keen individual had been training for the 7am dip weeks before and continues to do so.

Start preparing for next year's Winter Solstice the 21 June 2023!

Bryan Riddick



Winter Solstice - June 21, 2022
Australia's shortest day of the year based on daylight hours

Adelaide	9h 48m	Hobart	9h 1m
Brisbane	10h 24m	Melbourne	9h 33m
Canberra	9h 47m	Perth	10h 4m
Darwin	11h 24m	Sydney	9h 54m



Meet the world's largest plant: a single seagrass clone stretching 180 km in Western Australia's Shark Bay

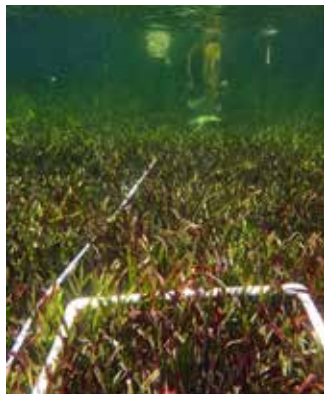
Next time you go diving or snorkelling, have a close look at those wondrously long, bright green ribbons, waving with the ebb and flow of water. They are seagrasses – marine plants which produce flowers, fruit, and seedlings annually, like their land-based relatives.

These underwater seagrass meadows grow in two ways: by sexual reproduction, which helps them generate new gene combinations and genetic diversity, and also by extending their rhizomes, the underground stems from which roots and shoots emerge.

To find out how many different individual plants are growing in a seagrass meadow, you have to test their DNA. We did this for meadows of ribbon weed seagrass called *Posidonia australis* in the shallow sun-drenched waters of the Shark Bay World Heritage Area, in Western Australia.

The result blew us away: it was all one plant. One single plant has expanded over a stretch of 180 km making it the largest known plant on Earth.

We collected shoot samples from ten seagrass meadows from across Shark Bay, in waters where the salt levels range from normal ocean salinity to almost twice as salty. In all samples, we studied 18,000 genetic markers to show that 200 km² of ribbon weed meadows expanded from a single, colonising seedling.



Underwater photo showing scuba diver and some equipment with seagrass. Sampling Posidonia. Rachel Austin

How did it evolve?

What makes this seagrass plant unique from others, other than its enormous size, is that it has twice as many chromosomes as its relatives. This makes it what scientists call a “polyploid”.

Most of the time, a seagrass seedling will inherit half the genome of each of its parents. Polyploids, however, carry the entire genome of each of their parents.

There are many polyploid plant species, such as potatoes, canola, and bananas. In nature they often reside in places with extreme environmental conditions.

Polyploids are often sterile, but can continue to grow indefinitely if left undisturbed. This seagrass has done just that.

How old is this plant?

The sandy dunes of Shark Bay flooded some 8,500 years ago, when the sea level rose after the last ice age. Over the following millennia, the expanding seagrass meadows made shallow coastal banks and sills through creating and

capturing sediment, which made the water saltier.



There is also a lot of light in the waters of Shark Bay, as well as low levels of nutrients and large temperature fluctuations. Despite this hostile environment, the plant has been able to thrive and adapt.

Aerial photograph showing coastline and shallow waters filled with dark seagrass meadows. The shallow, salty waters of Shark Bay. Angela Rossen

It is challenging to determine the exact age of a seagrass meadow, but we estimate the Shark Bay plant is around 4,500 years old, based on its size and growth rate.

Other huge plants have been reported in both marine and land systems, such as a 6,000-tonne quaking aspen in Utah, but this seagrass appears to be the largest to date.

Other huge seagrass plants have also been found, including a closely related Mediterranean seagrass called *Posidonia oceanica*, which covers more than 15 km and may be around 100,000 years old.

Why does this matter?

In the summer of 2010–11, a severe heatwave hit land and sea ecosystems along the Western Australian coastline.

Shark Bay's seagrass meadows suffered widespread damage in the heatwave. Yet the ribbon weed meadows have started to recover.

This is somewhat surprising, as this seagrass does not appear to reproduce sexually – which would normally be the best way to adapt to changing conditions.

Flowers emerging from Posidonia australis seagrass. Angela Rossen



We have observed seagrass flowers in the Shark Bay meadows, which indicates the seagrass are sexually active, but their fruits (the outcome of successful seagrass sex) are rarely seen.

Our single plant may in fact be sterile. This makes its success in the variable waters of Shark Bay quite a conundrum: plants that don't have sex tend to also have low levels of genetic diversity, which should reduce their ability to deal with changing environments.

However, we suspect that our seagrass in Shark Bay has



genes that are extremely well-suited to its local, but variable environment, and perhaps that is why it does not need to have sex to be successful.

Even without successful flowering and seed production, the giant plant appears to be very resilient. It experiences a wide range of water temperatures (from 17 to 30 degrees celcius in some years) and salt levels.

Despite these variable conditions and the high light levels (which are typically stressful for seagrass), the plant can maintain its physiological processes and thrive. So how does it cope?

We hypothesize that this plant has a small number of somatic mutations (minor genetic changes that are not passed on to offspring) across its 180 km range that help it persist under local conditions.

However, this is just a hunch and we are tackling this hypothesis experimentally. We have set up a series of experiments in Shark Bay to really understand how the plant survives and thrives under such variable conditions.

Underwater photo shows labelled seagrass plants on the seabed. Transplant experiments. Martin Breed




The future of seagrass Seagrasses protect our coasts from storm damage, store large amounts of carbon, and provide habitat for a great diversity of wildlife. Conserving and also restoring seagrass meadows has a vital role in climate change mitigation and adaptation.

Seagrasses are not immune from climate change impacts: warming temperatures, ocean acidification and extreme weather events are a significant challenge for them.

However, the detailed picture we now have of the great resilience of the giant seagrass of Shark Bay provides us hope they will be around for many years to come, especially if serious action is taken on climate change.

All about July

Symbols of July
Birthstone: Ruby
Flower: Larkspur or Water Lily
Zodiac signs: Cancer and Leo
History: July was originally the month of Quintilis in the Roman calendar. It was the fifth month of the year until January and February were added in 450 BC. It got its original name from the Latin word for fifth. Later the name was changed to Julius in honor of Roman general Julius Caesar who was born on July 12; it was selected by the Roman senate.



Congratulations

Many locals particularly the School pupils and the teaching faculty will recall Daisy Britten who was a teacher here last year for just short of a year.

They came back for a holiday this last May & this time with a new addition, namely a six-month-old blonde & sparkling blue-eyed baby girl named Goldie! She has the most endearing smile imaginable & is totally at ease with strangers.



Others will remember Jake, particularly those with the Denham Volunteer Fire Brigade & those who attended his Baptism last November as depicted here on the foreshore opposite the Discovery centre.

Whilst Daisy has a break from School teaching as a full time Mum, Jake, an Accredited Air-conditioning Tradesman works from home as an Insurance claims assessor.

But he still is a regular gym enthusiast to keep up his mojo as he laughingly calls it.

This photo of his Water Baptism certainly endorses his robust torso as Tony Shkardoon & the author heave to pull Jake out of the water. Glad to report he continues in regular fellowship & currently at the Global Heart Full Gospel Church in Joondalup.

*Tim Hargreaves
Shark Bay Christian Fellowship*



Denham COVID-19 vaccination clinic

Roll up for WA

COVID-19 Vaccination

Denham Town Hall

Hughes St, Denham, 6537

Tues 5 - Wed 6 July, 2022

Adults 12+

Tues 11:00am - 4:15pm

Wed 9:00am - 3:00pm

5-11 years

Tues 1:00pm - 3:15pm

Wed 9:30am - 11:30am

Keep up to date with your COVID-19 vaccinations and if eligible get your Flu vaccine at the same time!

Had COVID-19?

ATAGI recommends that you wait **THREE MONTHS** after a confirmed COVID-19 infection, then receive your next COVID-19 vaccine dose as soon as possible.

Get your **FREE** COVID-19 vaccine to ensure you have the best protection against COVID-19. Child and adult COVID-19 vaccines are available. Medicare cards are not needed to get vaccinated.

Walk-in
clinic.

Walk-in clinic.

We acknowledge the traditional owners of the land and pay our respects to their Elders, past, present and emerging.



Government of Western Australia
WA Country Health Service

Shark Bay



Club

The Shark Bay (social) Bridge Club meets every Monday at 1pm in the Denham Town Hall on Hughes Street (opposite the Silver Chain building). Beginners are welcome! Session fee of \$3 which includes afternoon tea.

Why don't you come and join us for a friendly game of bridge?

For more information please contact:

Jill: 0417 177 009

Iolanthe: 0419 911 572

Living with History

Early childhood

After World War 1 the West Australian Government formed a plan to bring ex-servicemen and their families out from England and settle them on forms in the South West. It was called the Group Settlement Scheme and it was a disaster from start to finish. Most of the immigrants came from towns and cities and had no idea of what was ahead of them. They were dumped in the heavy timber country of the Southwest, with the minimum of equipment and expected to form groups to clear the land. They had no way of felling the huge Jarrah and Karri trees so they cleared the undergrowth and ringbarked the big trees and left them to die. These dead trees posed a threat to man and beast for years as any high wind brought dead limbs crashing down. A lot of the settlers could not cope with the conditions and even some of the ones who persevered and developed their forms lost heart and left.

My father was working as a teamster on a large wheat farm at Coorow. He had a wife and two children and evidently the idea of owning his own form appealed to him so he applied for one of them. He was soon notified that he had been granted one and as the former wanted to leave at once, and as there were animals on the property, he had to take over straight away. The family packed and took the train to Perth and Pemberton. The form was in Northcliffe but the railway had not gone that far yet. My greatest worry on the trip was for my beautiful Collie dog, Laddie, who had to travel in the dog box on the guard's van. We reached Pemberton in the middle of the night and we were met by the son of the family we were replacing. They were evidently better off than most as he was driving a T-model Ford truck.

There seemed to be a lot of smoke around. We were told that Pemberton was a mill town and the smoke came from the mountain of sawdust, which smouldered all the time. All our luggage and Laddie were packed on the back of the truck and the whole family crammed into the open cab. We had about thirty miles of winding bush track ahead of us. It was bitterly cold and there was no windscreen. I think my father got the shock of his life when he saw the size of the trees that showed up in the dim headlights. We reached the form about daylight. My sister and I were left in the small farmhouse while Mum and Dad were escorted to the cowshed to be initiated into the art of milking thirty cows by hand night and morning. The milk had to be separated and the cream stored in special cans. It was picked up by the carter twice a week. He took it out to Pemberton; it then went by train to the butter factory at Manjimup.

The other family left that afternoon leaving Dad to take stock. He found he was a proud owner of about forty cows, a horse and cart, sundry pigs, who seemed to have the run of the place, and some very basic form machinery. He also owned a massive debt to the Agricultural Bank. The bank had an agreement with the butter factory. They took their cut out of the monthly cream cheque and we got the rest, if any.

There was no school at first, which suited me, but a group of families contacted the Education Department. They promised to send a teacher if there were a certain number of pupils. Consequently a few toddlers promptly found their age

increased by a year or so to bring them up to school age. An abandoned farmhouse became the schoolhouse. There was only one dunny so the girls went in pairs so one could stand guard. The teacher was billeted at an adjacent form. She was lucky, she only had two miles to walk to school; my little sister and I had nearly four. The dingoes ran in packs in the forest. You heard them howling at night. We never saw any on the way to school, but we saw their tracks. We lost Laddie. We had been warned to tie him up at night but one night he broke his chain. The scent of the females in the pack lured him away. Our neighbour found his mauled body weeks later.



A diphtheria epidemic hit the district. The nearest doctor was in Manjimup and most people only had horse transport. Several children died. You could tell the survivors by the scar at the base of their throat where the doctor cut a hole to enable them to breathe. At least one bush father, in desperation, did the operation himself with a pocketknife. He saved his child.

The country was in the grip of depression. The cheque from the butter factory barely covered the Bank interest. Dad planted potatoes. So did everyone else. The price they received did not cover the freight but we were not hungry. We grew most of what we ate but we had no money. Eventually, Dad gave up. We walked off the farm with less than what we started with.

We went back to Perth. It was out of the frying pan into the fire. There were no jobs. Single men were carrying their swags and jumping the rattler from town to town looking for work or a handout. Married men got two days a week sustenance work, digging the Harvey irrigation channels by hand. For this they got six shillings per day. My mother was a tough bush woman. I'd never seen her cry, but she cried when her kids were hungry.

After some months Dad got a job on the Midland Railway, mostly because his father was a long term employee of the company. He was one of the gang that hail, rain or shine travelled on an open rail trolley to maintain the line. The work was hard and the pay was low but he paid the rent and fed us. This only lasted a couple of years. Dad caught pneumonia and was dead in a week. Mum was left with four kids.

There was not much in the way of Government assistance in those days. Mum managed by doing laundry and housework for people still able to afford to pay her. Somehow she managed and we all survived.

*Extracted from the written works by Nugget McClymans
(deceased)*



Nominations and submissions for the 2022 Nine News WA Police Excellence Awards have now opened.

The awards event will take place on Thursday, 8th December 2022 at Optus Stadium. There are two categories for both individuals and teams that recognise the extraordinary work being done by police officers across Western Australia.

Do you know an outstanding police officer or police team?

If you know of a WA Police Force officer or team who has excelled at their job, nominate them now and help us recognise and celebrate the dedication, courage and commitment to their duty presented by police officers all over the state. Officers eligible for a nomination include Constable up to the rank of Senior Sergeant. WA Police Force commissioned officers (Inspector rank and above) are not eligible for the awards.

Who judges the awards?

The rigorous judging process will see submissions delivered to a panel of representatives from our event sponsors and senior police personnel. The judging panel will validate the claims and score each entry against a selection of criteria and provide advice on the nominees' suitability for the awards. Judging for the awards will take place in September 2022. Finalists will be announced in October and winners to be announced at a breakfast event on Thursday 8th December 2022.

How do I nominate?

It's quick and easy to nominate - you can do it online.

Click on the relevant link below to submit your nomination.
<https://www.police.wa.gov.au/Our-Community/Nine-News-WA-Police-Excellence-Awards>

Nominations for the awards are accepted from members of the community, including members of the WA Police Force and officers' families. Nominations must address all of the criteria questions below. One sentence responses are not sufficient, and will not be considered for the awards.

Please provide as much information as you can about the person or team you are nominating, including a short explanation about what they have achieved and why you would like to see them recognised. The more information you provide will give the judges a better understanding and assist them in assessing the nominations.

Nominations close at 5:00pm on **Wednesday, 24th August 2022**. All nominations must be relevant for the period of 1st September 2021 and 24th August 2022. Any received after this year's nominations have closed, will be held for inclusion in the awards the following year.

The Friendly Hub

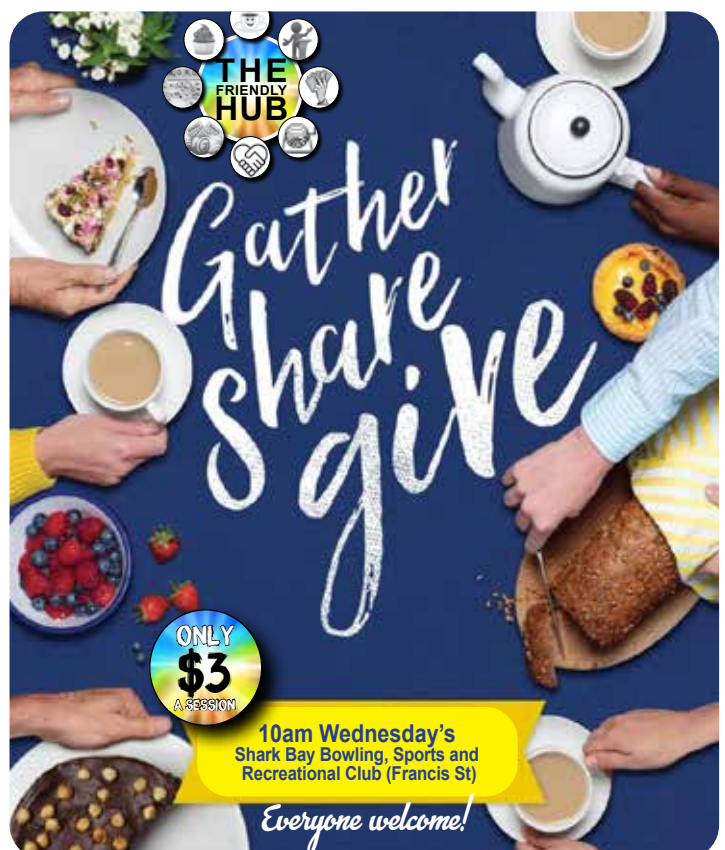
Many of us can not get through our mornings without our morning cuppa. Tea is rich in antioxidants and caffeine; it helps to recharge you in the morning and kick lethargy away, which makes us mentally aware and focused. So what are some of the benefits of sipping a delicious cuppa (if consumed with milk);

- reduces the risk of heart attack. Tea has the ability to remove plaque from the arteries and veins, thereby, cutting down on the fat deposit in the heart. This aids in reducing cholesterol, normalising blood pressure levels, and stabilises the heart rate.
- it has antioxidant properties which boosts immunity and helps intracellular damage. Having tea regularly may help avoid breast, colon, prostate, ovarian, lung, skin, esophagus, liver, pancreas, colorectal and stomach cancer.
- it has the ability to charge the neurons and help them function better so you can concentrate and focus.
- aids in hydrating the body throughout the day (as many of us are notorious for not consuming enough daily water).
- without any milk, sweeteners or additives it is a 0 calorie beverage.
- It helps to accelerate the natural fat burning process known as lipolysis.
- has plaque removing properties reducing the chances of cavities.
- aids in refreshing the breath.

Now mix your morning tea with some great conversations, company and some yummy morning tea snacks? Join our

Friendly Hub team and guests at the local Bowling Club on Wednesday's from 10am and bring along \$3 to contribute towards costs. Everyone is welcome.

Friendly Hub team



Free Showerhead Program

Think climate change.
Be waterwise.

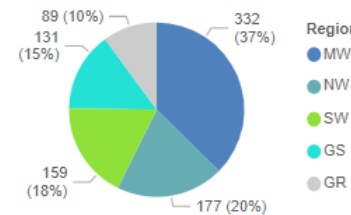


The Showerhead Swap program has proved a hugely successful water efficiency initiative in many regional communities, where it is offered through Water Corporation's Waterwise Towns program.

Great news Denham, we swapped a total of 100 showerheads in our community alone across 56 households.

The new water efficient WELS 4-star rated model showerheads that were swapped will assist to save 1,160,000 litres of water a year in our community.

A big thanks to the Water Corporation for sponsoring this program.



21-22 Waterwise Towns Showerhead Swap Program			
Town	# of showerheads	# of households	Showerhead Swap annual water savings (Litres)
Balingup	2	1	20,000
Boyup Brook	5	4	80,000
Bridgetown (inc Greenbushes & Hester)	51	39	780,000
Coolgardie	0	0	0
Cranbrook	8	7	140,000
Cue	17	9	180,000
Denham	100	58	1,160,000
Donnybrook (inc Kirup & Mullalyup)	72	56	1,120,000
Exmouth	71	46	920,000
Gnowangerup	37	29	580,000
Hopetoun	25	18	360,000
Jurien Bay	113	75	1,500,000
Kalgoorlie Boulder	69	52	1,040,000
Kambalda	19	15	300,000
Karratha	119	80	1,600,000
Katanning	3	2	40,000
Kirup	2	2	40,000
Kondinin	2	2	40,000
Kulin	31	27	540,000
Lake Grace	19	16	320,000
Laverton	1	1	20,000
Manjimup	19	14	280,000
Mount Magnet	31	18	360,000
Nannup	6	5	100,000
Newdegate	0	0	0
Northcliffe	2	2	40,000
Nyabing	3	2	40,000
Pemberton	0	0	0
Pingrup	3	2	40,000
Port Hedland	54	35	700,000
Roebourne	1	1	20,000
Wickham	3	2	40,000

**Please note these savings are based on estimated savings of 20,000 Litres per household.

\$3 per session

Tuesdays
@ the Hall
Starts at 1:30pm

Any enquiries please ring Bron - 0407 310 052

We Don't Always Say What We Mean

For example - Headed up by the mother a family with 3 early teens were walking along Knight Terrace. The mother called out to teens "to watch out for the caterpillar." The teenagers stopped and watched the caterpillar" The mother realised no one was following her so she turned around and said " I meant for you to mind the caterpillar " still no one moved!! Exasperated mum yelled out "Don't tread on the caterpillar".

All walked carefully around the caterpillar who continued its journey towards the road.

Fay Castling



Vince Catania

Member for North West Central



TIME FOR ME TO CALL IT A DAY ON A LONG PARLIAMENTARY CAREER

After a long career spanning more than seventeen years in the Western Australian State Parliament, it is with mixed emotions and after much soul searching and consideration that I have made the difficult decision to 'call time' in politics, and step away in August this year.

Anyone who knows me understands I've been entirely passionate and committed to my electorate, one of the largest (860,000km²), most diverse and remote electorates in Australia, if not the world, where I clocked up around 140,000km a year on the road and often spent more than half the year away from home.

After many years of extensive travel and long periods of time away, it's now time for me to focus on my family and spend more time with my five teenage children, my wife Danielle, and to look for new challenges.

They've all been incredibly patient and supportive of me as a husband and a father who's been absent for much of the time. But, the kids will all be adults before we know it, so it's well and truly time for me to put my family first.

Reflecting on my time as the local member for the North West, I've immersed myself in communities across the electorate and there's been no shortage of humbling experiences and challenges with the incredible strength and resilience of the people never ceasing to amaze me.

Being 'on the ground' on many occasions in affected locations after devastating natural disasters, generally not experienced to the same extent in the south, such as cyclones, floods, and bushfires, and calling for help in Parliament on behalf of people whose lives have been turned upside down will stay with me forever.

I've given my best and worked hard to advocate for the electorate, significantly contributing to the growth and development of the regions within the parameters of changing political landscapes, including securing some big-ticket infrastructure items.

It's been an absolute honour to have represented the people of North West Central and regional WA, and a privilege that I will miss and never take for granted, which thankfully will keep me connected to the wonderful people and the North West.

There will undoubtedly be challenges ahead for us all but if we stay strong and work together a lot more will be achieved to help our region and our State maximise its potential.

I extend my very best wishes to the Nationals WA, my colleagues in Parliament, my supportive constituents, along with my dedicated staff who have kept me focussed, kept the drive alive and worked with me to represent the people of the Northwest for 17 wonderful years – thank you to everyone.

Good luck to my successor, look after our electorate - they are a pretty special bunch!

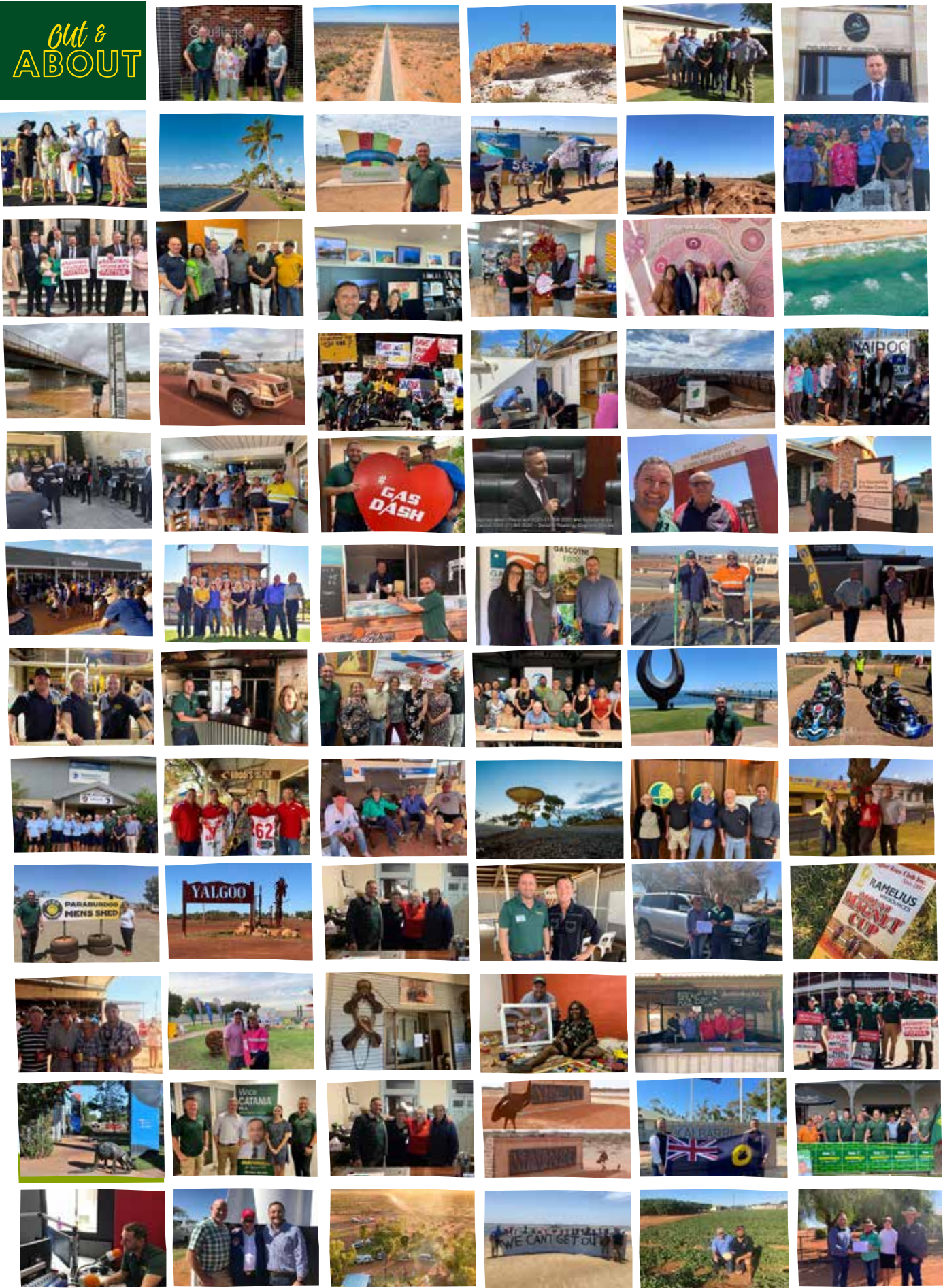
Yours sincerely,

Vince Catania MLA



THE NATIONALS for Regional WA

Out & ABOUT



Some of the many wins along the way ...



Carnarvon

- New Carnarvon Community College
- Heritage Precinct Museum, Interpretative centre & Café - (One Mile Jetty)
- New Aged Care facility
- New Independent Living Units
- Hospital redevelopment, public dental facility, renal unit & drug and alcohol centre
- New Police Station and Courthouse
- New Library & Art Centre
- Fascine redevelopment
- New Boat Ramp & Marina Upgrades
- Yacht Club Pens
- New bore fields, water pipeline and flood mitigation
- Swimming pool upgrades



Coral Bay

- Coral Bay Public Toilets – upgrade
- Coral Bay Airport upgrade
- FESA/Education co-location facility
- Workers Accommodation Coral Bay
- Baiyunga Track



Onslow

- Multipurpose Centre, basket ballcourts, & water park &
- New Airport
 - New Hospital
 - Underground Power
 - Town drainage, footpaths and lighting
 - Beadon Bay Boat Ramp
 - Onslow Goods Shed and Museum Upgrade
 - Passion of the Pilbara and Rodeo



Meekatharra

- Community Resource Centre
- Airport upgrade
- New Gym and Oval lighting
- Go Kart Club & Dirt Kart Program
- Wiluna-Meekatharra Road
- Landor-Meekatharra Road upgrade and seal



Exmouth

- Town Centre Revitalisation
- Ningaloo Centre Exmouth
- Exmouth Boat Harbour Upgrade
- Flood mitigation Light Industrial Area
- Tantabiddi Boat Ramp upgrades
- Exmouth Water Park
- Exmouth Pool Shade
- Signage at historical sites
- PCYC, Playground
- Community Resource Centre and Cultural Arts



Shark Bay

- Shark Bay Recreation Centre
- Denham Foreshore Redevelopment
- Denham and Monkey Mia Jetties
- New VMR Rescue Vessel
- Digital TV Tower
- Dirk Hartog Celebrations
- Mobile Phone towers Nerren Nerren, Billabong and Wooramel



Gascoyne Junction

- Junction Pub and Tourist Precinct
- Killili Bridge
- Community Resource Centre
- New mobile phone tower
- Remote Indigenous Health Clinics
- Road improvements – Carnarvon Mullewa
- Gascoyne Junction Water Supply



Mount Magnet

- New Nursing Post
- New Skate Park
- Pool revitalisation
- Visitor Centre and Mining and Pastoral Museum
- Youth Centre Extension
- VFRS running track
- St John Ambulance Support Trailer
- Astro Rocks Fest

Yalgoo

- Community Hub sports facility
- Caravan Park redevelopment
- Youth Centre
- Paynes Find Airstrip
- Seal Yalgoo and Morawa Road
- Nursing post and St Johns Ambulance upgrade
- Emu Cup and Goo Festival
- Mobile phone towers and ADSL

Sandstone

- New Administration and Civic Centre
- Shire Staff Housing
- Water Park
- Caravan Park upgrades
- Airfield upgrade

Wiluna

- Remote Indigenous Clinics
- Recreation facilities upgrades
- Street lighting upgrades, streetscapes, Information Bay, Wiluna Drive Trail plan
- Pool upgrade
- Establishment of Wiluna Land Management facility
- 48 Hour Rest Stop in Wiluna
- Sealing Goldfields Highway – Wiluna to Meekatharra

Tom Price

- Clem Thompson Memorial Oval and Pavilion
- Town Centre Revitalisation
- Community Resource Centre – Nintirri Centre
- Sporting Precinct redevelopment Swimming Pool upgrades
- Drive In Sound upgrade
- Nature Playground
- New Childcare Centre – 100 places
- Hospital Upgrades

A few other important wins

- SAVE School of the Air (SOTA) Campaign – instrumental in driving the campaign to overturn decision to close SOTA
- RFDS & PATS Funding
- Country Pensioner & Emergency Services Fuel Card
- Mobile Phone Towers – along highways
- Road Signage Petition & Review & Inquiry

Cue

- Tourist Park upgrades
- Community Resource Centre
- Visitor Centre Restoration and Town Hall
- Heritage Precinct
- Water Park
- Tourism Signage
- Airfield and Terminal building

Murchison

- Murchison Oasis Roadhouse and Caravan Park
- Airport upgrade
- Ballynook Bridge Replacement
- Road upgrades – Wiluna-Meekatharra Road, Landor-Meekatharra Road, Yalgoo-Morawa Road, Carnarvon-Mullewa Road

Paraburdoo

- Town Centre Revitalisation
- Paraburdoo Community Hub
- Swimming Pool upgrades
- Men's Shed
- Child Care Centre
- Motorcycle club improvements
- Meeka Park softball fall
- Connecting Paraburdoo free WIFI
- Hospital Upgrades

Pannawonica

- Playgroup upgrade
- Pannawonica Sporting Club Equipment
- 20th Anniversary Robe River Rodeo

North West Central Electorate



Denham Community Groups

Community groups	Contact Name	Telephone No.
Boolbardie Country Club	Peter Llewellyn (Club Captain)	0418 193 735
Bubs Sanity Saver	Natalie Dul	9948 1787
Coral Coast Dance Academy	Amy Trezona	0438 934 000
Crisis Centre Christian Fellowship	Tim & Maggie Hargreaves	9948 1338 0429 481 338
Denham Crafters	Bronwyn Hook	0407 310 052
Denham Volunteer Fire and Rescue	Dave Harrower (Unit Captain)	Call 000 for Emergency Info ONLY: 9948 3289
Friendly Hub	Julie Robins	0417 976 005
Kindy Gym	Natalie Dul	9948 1787
Marine Rescue Shark Bay (VMR)	Drew Wassman (President)	Call 000 for Emergency Info Only: 9948 1396
Shark Bay Arts Council	Claire Cooper (President)	0415 612 621
Shark Bay Bowling, Sport & Recreation Club	Greg Bell (President)	0427 197 599
Shark Bay Bridge Club	Jillian Hill	0417 177 009
Shark Bay Business Association Inc	Isobel Lockyer (Secretary)	www.experiencesharkbay.com
Shark Bay Community Men's Shed	Tony Sckardoon	0435 008 080
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Email	Day(s)	Location
pllewellyn@bigpond.com	Wednesday & Saturdays	Golf Club, Monkey Mia Road
sharkbay@crc.net.au	Friday 9.30am (except school holidays)	Bowling Club, Francis Street
info@coralcoastdanceacademy.com.au	Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday's	Denham Shire Hall
sharkbayherald@westnet.com.au	24/7 Sunday	Foreshore about opposite the Interpretive Centre
hooksonline2005@yahoo.com.au	Tuesdays 1.30pm - 3.30pm	Denham Shire Hall
denhamvfrs@bigpond.com	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd Tuesday every Month	Dampier Road, Fire Station
sharkbaytc@westnet.com.au	Wednesday's 10.00am	Bowling Club, Francis Street
sharkbay@crc.net.au	Tuesday 9.30am (except school holidays)	Recreation Centre
vmrsharkbay@westnet.com.au	4 th Monday of every month	VMR building, Knight Terrace
clarencetot@gmail.com		Arts Shed - 10 Denham Road
sharkbaybowls@westnet.com.au	Scrounges - Saturday, 2pm	Bowling Club, Francis Street
hillhome@bigpond.com	Monday 1pm	Denham Shire Hall
sharkbaytourism02@gmail.com	1 st Tuesday of every month	Recreation Centre
sbcmsshed@hotmail.com	Monday 10am	
sharkbaytc@westnet.com.au		19 th - 26 th May 2023
sharkbaypandc@hotmail.com	People can contact the School for meeting dates	School Library
brucewade@westnet.com.au chezza@westnet.com.au	Sunday	Pistol Club, Monkey Mia Road
moby@outlook.com.au		
sharkbayspeedwayclub@outlook.com	35 th Far Western - 9 th July 2022	Shark Bay Speedway Club
sessharkbay@iinet.net.au	1 st 2 nd 3 rd Monday each month @ 5pm	Emergency Services Building Durlacher Street
juicensam27@westnet.com.au		
sherry.baker@aussiebroadband.com.au	1 st Sunday each month @ 4pm	Yadgalah Aboriginal Corporation
jstanden@westnet.com.au	Tuesday & Friday 5pm - 6pm	Denham Town Hall
standrewssb@gmail.com	Sunday 9am	Anglican Church
sharkbay@stjohnwa.com.au	Office opening hours: Wednesday & Thursday 10am to 2pm	Emergency Services Building Durlacher Street
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JULY

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0322	0.91	9 0742	1.28	17 0345	0.96	25 0902	1.20
FR 0627	0.85	SA 1615	0.66	SU 0733	0.82	MO 1841	0.37
FR 1313	1.33	SA 2032	0.80	SU 1449	1.36	MO 2053	0.48
2155	0.36	2259	0.77	2242	0.39		
2 0345	0.92	10 0821	1.37	18 0428	1.02	26 0958	1.20
SA 0709	0.86	SU 1729	0.53	MO 0853	0.83	TU 1924	0.33
SA 1347	1.32			MO 1540	1.24		
2222	0.39			2303	0.48		
3 0416	0.94	11 0909	1.45	19 0512	1.08	27 1054	1.20
SU 0753	0.88	MO 1833	0.40	TU 1110	0.81	WE 2002	0.30
SU 1420	1.30			TU 1629	1.10		
2247	0.43			2315	0.56		
4 0500	0.98	12 1006	1.50	20 0555	1.12	28 0239	0.81
MO 0843	0.90	TU 1928	0.31	WE 1245	0.77	TH 0452	0.78
MO 1452	1.26			WE 1720	0.95	TH 1146	1.20
2310	0.48			2310	0.62	2036	0.29
5 0546	1.01	13 1106	1.53	21 0633	1.16	29 0243	0.82
TU 0950	0.93	WE 2017	0.25	TH 1424	0.69	FR 0542	0.75
TU 1528	1.20			TH 1816	0.81	FR 1232	1.21
2327	0.55			2242	0.65	2106	0.30
6 0622	1.06	14 0219	0.86	22 0706	1.18	30 0255	0.84
WE 1129	0.92	TH 0402	0.86	FR 1549	0.60	SA 0628	0.73
WE 1613	1.11	TH 1206	1.54	FR 1935	0.70	SA 1311	1.21
2328	0.63	2100	0.23	2225	0.66	2133	0.32
7 0648	1.11	15 0234	0.88	23 0737	1.20	31 0312	0.88
TH 1305	0.88	FR 0524	0.83	SA 1656	0.51	SU 0714	0.72
TH 1713	1.00	FR 1303	1.51			SU 1347	1.20
2317	0.69	2140	0.26			2156	0.35
8 0711	1.19	16 0307	0.92	24 0815	1.20		
FR 1444	0.79	SA 0628	0.82	SU 1753	0.43		
FR 1838	0.88	SA 1357	1.46				
2308	0.74	2214	0.32				



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Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
01 0251	1.56	09 0032	0.96	17 0339	1.65	25 0302	1.22
FR 0741	1.10	SA 0730	1.71	SU 0857	0.97	MO 0932	1.66
FR 1347	1.90	SA 1439	0.79	SU 1515	1.99	MO 1729	0.66
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02 0322	1.57	10 0123	1.05	18 0418	1.70	26 0027	1.33
MO 0816	1.09	SA 0825	1.77	MO 0950	0.96	TU 0433	1.19
SA 1421	1.90	SU 1602	0.65	MO 1601	1.88	TU 1035	1.66
2123	0.50	2224	1.29	2228	0.57	1814	0.56
03 0352	1.57	11 0236	1.12	19 0458	1.74	27 0102	1.37
SU 0853	1.08	MO 0926	1.83	TU 1045	0.96	WE 0530	1.13
SU 1454	1.88	MO 1711	0.50	TU 1649	1.74	WE 1133	1.68
2152	0.54	2349	1.33	2300	0.72	1853	0.49
04 0421	1.58	12 0402	1.14	20 0536	1.76	28 0133	1.41
MO 0932	1.07	TH 1031	1.90	WE 1142	0.96	TH 0615	1.07
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2220	0.60			2329	0.86	1930	0.43
05 0451	1.58	13 0048	1.39	21 0615	1.76	29 0203	1.45
TU 1015	1.06	WE 0514	1.12	TH 1244	0.96	FR 0654	1.01
TU 1608	1.77	WE 1137	1.97	TH 1834	1.44	FR 1304	1.75
2248	0.67	1901	0.29	2357	0.99	2003	0.40
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WE 1106	1.02	TH 0614	1.08	FR 1356	0.93	SA 0732	0.95
WE 1655	1.67	TH 1238	2.03	FR 1945	1.32	SA 1341	1.78
2318	0.76	1949	0.26			2033	0.40
07 0600	1.62	15 0218	1.52	23 0028	1.10	31 0257	1.51
TH 1205	0.98	FR 0709	1.03	SA 0742	1.71	SU 0810	0.90
TH 1753	1.54	FR 1333	2.06	SA 1521	0.86	SU 1416	1.79
2352	0.86	2034	0.27	2132	1.25	2100	0.42
08 0643	1.66	16 0300	1.59	24 0116	1.18		
FR 1316	0.90	SA 0802	1.00	SU 0833	1.68		
FR 1906	1.41	SA 1425	2.05	SU 1634	0.77		
		2115	0.34	2331	1.28		



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