

Noises from:



Camping Group

The Shed's Camping Group have dispersed around the State with several people travelling to the Ningaloo Reef area to escape Perth's winter weather, including Robert Bassett going to Cape Range National Park, David Syminton to Exmouth and Dave Beckley to Warroora Station's Sandy Point Campground. Brett Pollock has been touring the back roads of the Murchison and Gascoyne Districts in the Model A + tear drop caravan with other Model A Club Members, John Collins has also been wandering the Murchison and Gascoyne Districts, including a trip to the top of the Kennedy Ranges. After an enjoyable visit to Karijini National Park, Dave Beckley had a rendezvous with John Ryding at Gascoyne Junction. After enjoying the hospitality of the Junction Pub the pair headed across the Gascoyne River to explore the western side of the Kennedy Ranges.

There will be a Camping Group social camp at Hoffmans Mill near Harvey, commencing on Tuesday 17th November.



A moon lit shot of the Beckley/Ryding camp site at Yenny Spring, west side of the Kennedy Ranges.



John Ryding returning across the basically dry Gascoyne River.

Dave Beckley.



John Ryding demonstrating what happens if you forget to engage 4WD! Note; John is in the car while Louise and Ann are doing the digging.

Don Pugh

You may or may not be aware of the passing of one of our members, Don Pugh, recently. Don was an active member of the Photography Group and was often seen, in his wheelchair, at Tuesday's Morning Tea.

Back in the 80's, just out from Canada, Don hitched a lift across the Nullarbor with a couple of others. Part the way through the journey he fell asleep. When he awoke he was a paraplegic. After a long stint in Shenton Park Rehab he went back to an active life in education.

Don at Hyde Park on a photography excursion. His wheel chair took him far and wide as he could use trains and then a few km from any station was able to meet up with the group.



Siska Apartments Tour

On 9 September a small group from MPMS were given fully guided visit to the Siska Apartment block presently under construction. We were given detailed explanation of construction methods and procedures plus a visit to a display apartment in Taskers.

The visit concluded with a general briefing and we were treated to coffee and cake.

The whole operation is very impressive, with emphasis on quality.

Thanks for arranging this.

Attached photos from the top of Siska.

Rod Dale



A small group attended the Siska tour on McCabe street on Wednesday morning.

It was very informative with a walk around starting in the basement car park and various stops and talks on the construction methods on the climb to the top.

The views alone made it worth it. Most unexpectedly coffee and morning tea was supplied in a display unit.

Many thanks for the Siska crew and for Tony Brown for the organisation.

Alan Hitchcock

Very Relevant Today!!

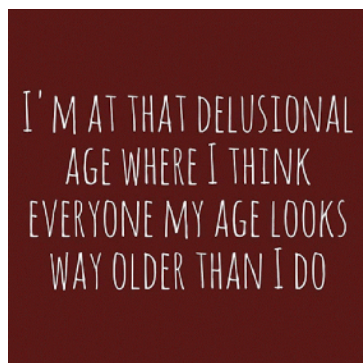
We are having a dance on the stern deck whether the Captain agrees or not!

Those pokey little life-boats look too uncomfortable.

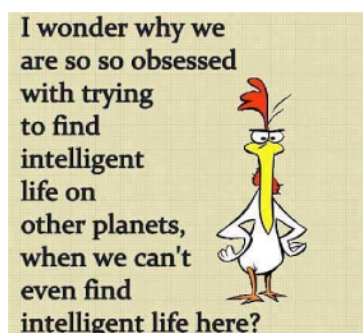
And the crew had better stick around in case we need a little service



Not A great Deal of News This Month BUT, these little amusing articles might bring a few smiles?



Finally I understand why cars have these things...



Chairman's Report

What a year, in the first half of the year we were closed down for 11 weeks after a reasonably normal start to the year. Then we opened up after isolation and it has not stopped. Many people spent the 11 weeks of isolation looking at things around the house to see what needed to be fixed or made at the Shed. Many men spent the 11 weeks thinking "I should sign up at the men's Shed when I come out of isolation". And those already members planned what they would do when the Shed opened.

To give you an idea, on the day I am writing this, we signed up three new members. Our membership is over 230 already and the number of members attending the Shed each day has risen dramatically.

All of this shows that we are succeeding and we are excited about that, but it is wearing for the Overseers and Management Committee members in trying to keep up. In this regard I ask that as a member you please show your appreciation to these guys, just remember they are volunteers and they have their own Shed jobs and home lives.

That is the present and we need to be looking forward. These are the events that we have coming up between now and Christmas:

- Visit by Celia Hammond (local Fed. MP) Tues. Sept. 22 am
- Visit by Carissa Bywater (CEO ToMP) Wed. Oct. 14 am
- *Maybe* a Melbourne Cup Luncheon Tues. Nov.3
- Community Craft Market Sun. Nov. 8
- Wives and partners morning tea Oct. date to be announced
- Our Shed AGM Wed. Nov. 18 at 5 pm
- End of the year function Dec. date to be announced

The success of the above events will depend on the contribution of members, please ask yourself not "What the Shed can do for me?" ask yourself

"WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY SHED?"

Tony Brown

Craft Market Stall.

The Market is on again this year and we require items made in the Shed to sell. Richie has already started production of his very popular picnic tables but we need more items. With Christmas just round the corner, presents are always in demand. They could be simple kitchen items like rolling pins, chopping boards, door wedges, egg cups, etc. One year there were bird feeders and bird boxes. Remember these are going to be outside, so they need to be made of weather proof material and probably painted.

Wooden toys are popular amongst the Grand Parents. Again, they could be simple aeroplanes, helicopters, cars and trucks. Kids love things that go round like wheels and rotor blades but they must be sturdy. Remember these items have changed over the last few decades so try making the latest style trucks and add a load of containers or tree trunks. Red is a favourite colour amongst young kids. More complex items such as garages, cots, dolls houses, sell well if the price is right.

Not to be left out I'm sure the Metal shop could produce some inexpensive items for sale.

Please bear in mind that the Shed has to generate income to continue to operate. Making items and helping to sell them on the day helps to generate income for the Shed and keep the place going.

Dave Russell Market Stall Coordinator.

(Saturday, September 19, 2020) - It was the most watched episode in Shark Tank history when sisters Anna and Samantha Martin from Ballarat won over the Shark Tank panel.

ever before had the judging panel unanimously decided to each invest over a million dollars into a potential company. After buying a staggering 25% share in the sister's company, the Shark Tank panel have personally mentored the pair, helping them undergo re-branding and re-packing of their miracle product.

Touting their discovery as “a great step forward in diabetes history,” the judges were quick to offer up their hard earned cash to back the entrepreneurial pair. “We were shocked. The most we were hoping for was some advice...we weren't even sure that we would manage to get any investors,” explained Samantha. After outstanding offers from each panel member, the sisters burst into tears.

The judges were amazed that one product was able to do all of the following:

- **Regulates Blood Pressure**
- **Balances Blood Sugar Levels**
- **Lowers Bad Cholesterol (LDL)**
- **Increases Good Cholesterol (HDL)**
- **Reverses Insulin Resistance**
- **Made From 100% All Natural and Organic Ingredients**



Home milk delivery in the 1940s and '50s

Home milk delivery was once a regular service that the 'older brigade' will no doubt recall. The milkman often carried eggs & other items.

Here is a collection of notes left by householders in milk bottles by the front door:

- ** Dear milkman: I've just had a baby, please leave another one.
- ** Please leave an extra pint of paralyzed milk.
- ** Cancel one pint after the day after today.
- ** From now on please leave two pints every other day and one pint on the days in between, except Wednesdays and Saturdays when I don't want any milk.
- ** Sorry about yesterday's note, I didn't mean one egg and a dozen pints, but the other way round.
- ** Please leave no milk today. When I say today, I mean tomorrow, for I wrote this note yesterday.
- ** Please don't leave any more milk. All they do is drink it.
- ** Please cancel milk. I have nothing coming into the house but two sons on the dole.
- ** Sorry not to have paid your bill before, but my wife had a baby and I've been carrying it around in my pocket for weeks.
- ** Please send me a Government form for cheap milk, for I have a baby two months old and did not know about it until a neighbour told me.
- ** Please send me details about cheap milk as I am stagnant.
- ** My back door is open. Please put milk in 'fridge, get money out of cup in drawer and leave change on kitchen table in pence, because we want to play bingo tonight.
- ** When you leave my milk please knock on window and wake me because I want you to give me a hand to turn the mattress.
- ** Milkman, please put the coal on the boiler, let dog out and put newspaper inside the screen door. PS Don't leave any milk.
- ** No milk. Please do not leave milk at No. 14 either as he is dead until further notice.



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