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From the Editors Desk

Spring is the season of new growth, and the signs of change are all around us. Flowers smatter parks and lawns, the days are longer, brighter and warmer, and our emotions are lifted by the extra light and raised temperature. Springtime is seen as a time of growth, renewal, of new life being born, and of the cycle of life once again starting. It is also seen more generally as the start of better times. At this time of year we begin to feel less sluggish, and become more open to

inviting changes – both big and small – into our lives.

The symbolism of spring is one most people can appreciate. In all cultural traditions, the world over, it is a time of re-birth and new beginnings.

One of the key elements of positive psychology is optimism, has a major effect on human behavior. Not only do optimists get sick less often and recover from illness more quickly than others, but they also live longer.

Optimism can be built, these psychologists believe, leading to improved resistance to depression when bad events occur and better physical health. There are two important dimensions to optimism, and they are linked to permanence and pervasiveness.

Pessimistic people believe that the reasons for bad things happening are permanent, whereas optimistic people consider them temporary. For example, a pessimist might say to their partner "You always nag", when an optimistic person would say "You nag when I don't do the dishes".

Using qualifiers for bad events such as "sometimes" and "lately", rather than "always" or "never" builds optimism. But the opposite applies to good events – an optimist will explain these by saying "I'm talented" or "I'm always lucky".

Pervasiveness is to do with keeping problems in perspective. For pessimists, when one thread of their life breaks, the whole fabric unravels. Again, it comes back to having a specific explanation for bad events rather than catastrophizing. For example, saying "I'll never learn spanish in this class" rather than "I'll never learn another language".

The positive psychology approach also recommends building optimism by habitually recognizing and challenging pessimistic thoughts – something made much easier by the new season in which we can throw open the windows, and let in the fresh air and soft sunlight.

Spring has always been considered as a time for change and personal evolution, and another common way to embrace the sense of optimism and enthusiasm is to have a good old clear-out. Spring cleaning has a very valuable function, psychologists believe. We declutter our houses of anything that we needed around us to feel more comfortable during the long winter months, and we bring in new items, symbolizing new beginnings.

It's the perfect time of year to seek out new objects that wipe out the remnants of winter and boost your mood for the new season. So grab the duster and the vacuum cleaner out of the back of the cupboard, and make a list too, so you are more efficient and afterwards, you can look back and say "I really got a lot done today".

Ultimately spring is all about opportunity – a time for cultivating the qualities of courage and optimism, of strengthening the belief in ourselves and our powers to achieve and overcome obstacles – the greatest of which is perhaps our own fear, which prevents us from taking risks and stepping into the unknown.

As the days grow longer and warmer, we can choose to capture that sense of freshness and renewal in order it can be remembered, savoured and built on throughout the year.



Margaret Mary Nock.

Born Fremantle Hospital on 27th November, 1915. Educated at Sacred Heart Convent, Highgate. Left school at 14 years of age, worked as shop assistant .

I married during the depression, to Richard (Dick) Lloyd. We lived in Perth; Dick was sent to Harvey to work, so I went to Tuckanarra on the steam train, to have a holiday with my mother, Molly Trenaman. Molly lived there with her husband, Frank, a shearer. The only place I'd ever been to away from the city, was Mt Barker in the South West.

As the train rattled further and further into the 'unknown' I wondered what I'd got myself in to!

After travelling for two or so days, the train stopped at Tuckanarra. My mother was there to meet me. Across the road from the railway siding, was a corrugated iron building I asked my mother "Is that a stable?" It was the Hotel! I stayed with people by the name of O'Dea at Pergan Station homestead, which was about a mile from the hotel. (Amazingly, a bougainvillea which was growing at Pergan when I went there in 1932, is still alive and blooming, albeit in a poor condition)

Not long afterwards, my husband came to Tuckanarra where he got a job on the gold stamp battery. He and I lived in a tent and bough shed. One night, while he was at work, I was awoken by strange sounds. I thought some-one was trying to break in to our camp. Upon investigation, I got the fright of my life! There stood a camel, eating the roof of the bough shed. My screams scared it away, so I got some rope and tied it round and round our camp and went to my husband's work and stayed there for the rest of the night!

Then Dick obtained part-time work with the WAGR (Western Australian Government Railways), as a ganger at Lennonville, a siding near Mt Magnet. There were three or four stone fettler's cottages there and we lived in one of them, until he was shifted to Moyagee. (There were also some of these 2-roomed cottages at Tuckanarra, Lake Austin and Moyagee) Whilst at Moyagee, we lived in a tent, as did many people in those days.

One morning, I accompanied Dick to his work, in an old "Tin Lizzie" he had acquired. Although I had Never driven, I reckoned I could take that old motor cart back to camp by myself. So...I got her started with the crank handle, got behind the steering wheel, put my foot on the accelerator, and we were OFF! However, I did not know how to stop, and I was driving round and round and round in circles! Fortunately, Dick saw what was happening, he jumped on the running board and managed to stop the car.

In 1935, we went to Cue to live. We had 2 children, Thelma and Richard (he was born in Cue hospital) My son was just 17 days old, when my husband was tragically killed in a railway accident. I continued living in Cue, until leaving in 2005 (a 70-odd year long "holiday").

In the 1940's and early 1950's. I served as Honorary Secretary of the Cue Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, also the Cue State School P & C. I did other voluntary work as well, at the Cue races which were held twice a year, and during the inter-school sports, held at the old Cue Recreation Ground, across from the hospital. There were three hotels operating in Cue, The Capitol (now Queen of the Murchison), The Cue Hotel and the Murchison Club Hotel. I worked at every one of them at various times, as barmaid, doing housework and very occasionally, laundress. I also worked in the shop where Murchison Traders is now, when it was a grocer/ greengrocer/ milk bar owned by Parkes's then Lees. Lansdowns shop, next to the Cue Hotel, was a newsagent, grocer, greengrocer, and gift shop. I worked there as well.

In the mid 1950's I remarried, To Mick Nock. We had two daughters Yvonne and Leonie. Mick was a keen rifle shooter, and I became involved with the Cue Rifle Club, holding office at times. Mick was also a member of the RAOB (Royal Antedeluvian Order Of Buffaloes) a men's organisation which helped the community in many ways such as getting loads of wood for pensioners, etc. They presented me with a special brooch and a citation making me a lady Buffalo (A Buffess) in recognition of my contribution to the community. In later years I helped with the Cue Senior Citizens and the Cue Tourist Centre, though in a limited capacity.

Macular Degeneration has now robbed me of my sight, so I can no longer do the things I loved most, in my later years, such as reading, writing letters (especially to friends most of whom have now passed away) playing Scrabble and watching footy on TV...especially the Eagles. I now live in Geraldton with my youngest daughter, Leoni, who is my full-time carer. I have very limited mobility and get help from carers who come to the house to shower me etc, they take me for walks in my wheel chair, weather permitting. I enjoy sitting outside in the sun, visiting my other two daughters who also live in Geraldton, listening to audio books and listening to the footy, on my radio. I miss lots of things about Cue...the life-style, going for drives in the bush, the people and friends. However, I do like living in Geraldton, especially the weather and (no argentine ants!!)





All letters must be SIGNED with the writer's name and address and if applicable, a phone number.

Writers can use a pseudonym or pen name if they so choose as long as the above condition is met.

Send them to the Editor, The Dryblower, CRC, Cue

Keep them short and keep copies. They may be edited for legal reasons, space or clarity.

Dear Sir

'Constructive criticism' is the process of offering valid and well-reasoned opinions about the work of others, usually involving both positive and negative comments, in a friendly manner rather than an oppositional one. This I feel would have been much better than the letter from "Bored Reader" last week (though everyone is entitled to their own opinion).

In a town that is crying out for volunteers, I feel letters like this do nothing to encourage but only dissuade people from putting up their hand and saying 'me next'.

While you may not be a Pulitzer Prize winning writer, nor a recipient of the Miles Franklin award, I say THANK YOU Ian for putting your hand up and offering your time to help keep a local community resource running.

Keep up the good work

Regards

T.B.

Thank you for your kind words but I only want to see the "DRYBLOWER" as a community magazine that the community wants.

As the correspondent so eloquently puts it I am not Pulitzer Prize winner so I need your contributions to continue to make the magazine interesting. To those who have made contributions for this edition I say a great BIG THANK-YOU as you make my life so much easier.

We all love reading stories about other people, (why do you think all those mags sell in the newsagent) so give it some thought and put your pen to paper. Whether it be a human interest story or just a tale that make people think it all makes for enjoyable reading

Regards

Ian Dennis



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President's Report

I would like to start my contribution to this month's Dryblower with an appeal for volunteers to our ambulance service. If you are reasonably fit and would like to help the community in a very meaningful way then please contact Vicki Blackmore for details on training requirements and time commitment.

During August I and three other councillors attended Local Government Week in Perth.

As well as attending set sessions the C.E.O. and I made appointments with the Minister The Hon. Bill Marmion for Mines and Petroleum, and the Hon. Albert Jacob Minister for Heritage. The meeting with the mines department went particularly well and both the C.E.O. and I believe the department will work with us to establish a system by which mining tenements will not be granted unless the council rates are shown to have been paid. This will address the issue of some \$200,000 in unpaid rates currently owing. The Mines Department were also taken with the notion of un-worked tenements being controlled by the Shire as designated fossicking areas for prospectors.

The meeting with the Department for Heritage was helpful in establishing avenues for funding which the C.E.O. and I will pursue, but regrettably did not shake out any money, which of course was our hope! They claim not to have any, an increasing refrain from both State and Federal governments!

Jason Fernandez The School Principal has left Cue to take up a position in another Jurisdiction and I would like to thank him for his dedicated service to the children of Cue during a period of turmoil within the department of education again caused by funding cuts. Jason has been replaced by Cathy Jones who I warmly welcome and wish her every success in what I know is a very demanding role.

"The Dust Of Uruzgan" By Fred Smith was attended by about eighty people and I believe we were all upon occasion confronted by what we saw and heard and then at other moments vastly amused. Joy and I both enjoyed the show and I hope every one else did also.

Regards,

Roger

From the C.E.O.s Desk

Dear Electors and Ratepayers

Over the past month or two it has become evident that some members of our community have voiced concerns about various decisions that have been made. I agree 100% that each and every individual has a right to form their own opinions on a variety of issues. My primary concern is that these opinions are being based on less than the full facts and when this occurs a full consideration of the issue at hand is not possible as all the information is not provided or the information has been manipulated in a manner to solicit a pre-determined response.

I am aware that of some of these issues and the following will go some way to put the full and indisputable facts on the table in order for you to make your own fully informed decision.

1. Marshall Street / Great Northern Highway Intersection

This has been a problem for approximately 7 years. A safety audit has been undertaken by Main Roads some five years ago and it was identified in this report as having safety concerns with Road Trains entering, exiting and waiting to get into the bowlers at the current BP site.

Based on these findings it is evident that there is a problem and that the Shire of Cue has an obligation to resolve the issue otherwise we may find ourselves liable if there is an accident. More importantly we do not wish to see an accident before we decide to act.

In view of the above, our Engineers recommended that we close Marshall Street. This proposal was put before the community for their comment. A petition was raised within the community and approximately 70 people objected to this proposal. Given the level of response the Council decided not to proceed with this option. As part of the consultation process we received one (1) submission to construct a slip lane in the current road reserve of the Great Northern Highway. This idea was given to our Engineers and Main Roads and was

rejected as they believed that a slip lane would impact on the safety, amenity (noise) and access of residents living on Austin Street. It is to be noted that the road reserve on the Great Northern Highway is under the control of Main Roads and without their approval nothing gets done.

Due to the lack of public support a further on site meeting was undertaken with the owner of the BP Garage, the Shires Engineers, Councillors and Main Roads. At the conclusion of this meeting it was agreed by **ALL PARTIES** that the construction of a 4.5m wide and 1.2m high garden bed / barrier be constructed to prevent the entry and exit of vehicles through the Marshall Street intersection. This proposal was then advertised for the community of Cue to make comment. It should be noted that no responses or comments were received, based on the fact that the Owners, Main Roads and our Engineers agreed and there was no obvious public objection, the decision was made to construct the barrier at the intersection of Marshall Street and the Great Northern Highway.

2. Building Permits

Building permits and the like are processed by Council's contract building surveyor, Mr John Mitchell and assisted by the Shire's EHO, Mr Phil Swain. Due to the new legislation a Building Surveyor must have the appropriate level of qualifications in order to process building applications. In our case Mr Swain does not have these qualifications; as such we contract this service from the Shire of Merredin on an as required basis.

The requirements for Building Permits are controlled by the Building Act 2011, associated subsidiary legislation and the Building Code of Australia. These requirements are **State Law** and are applicable to **every** Local Government and every person seeking to construct a building regardless of where one resides.

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3.Application of Council Policy B1 – Second-hand Buildings

It is a policy of the Shire of Cue that if you wish to relocate a second-hand building you are required to pay \$15,000 as a surety.

What this means is that the proponent can either pay \$15,000 in cash into the Shires trust account or you can get a bank to provide a guarantee, in the later case there is no need for cash.

The policy sets out four separate stages. Once each stage is completed the proponent gets their money returned.

Stage 1 gives the proponent 6 months to place the dwelling on site as depicted on the approved plan, the dwelling is stumped or fixed the ground in accordance with the engineers certification, the dwelling is up to lock up stage (all external doors, windows and installed / repaired). Once this is done the proponent will get \$3000 given back.

Stage 2 – gives the proponent a further 2 months to ensure gutters, fascia, downpipes, roofing flashings, ridge cap and gable ends are installed. All external surfaces are painted or re-clad to a tradesman like standard. Once done a further \$3000 is released.

Stage 3 – Approved septic system instead, certification of electrical work, wet area tiling completed, kitchen fit out completed. Once done a further \$6000 is released.

Stage 4 – Landscaping is planted and established. Once done a further \$3000 is released.

4. The Role of Council and the Role of Administration

Under the Local Government Act the roll of Council and the role of the CEO (administration) are very clear and definable. Basically Council are responsible for the Strategic direction of the Shire achieved through long term plans and the budget. The day to day operations of the Shire are the responsibility of the CEO. The CEO is required to comply with the various legislative imperatives and directions of the Council, not individual Councillors. These directions are via formal resolutions of Council and these are not operational in nature, unless legislation calls for a Council decision.

5.Relations between Council Staff and Ratepayers / Electors

In past week I have had a Council employee verbally abused by a ratepayer. The comments made were disgusting and very hurtful. To the credit of the employee they did not react and made complaint directly to me. I have spoken to the ratepayer concerned and advised that if they had a complaint about an employee then they should put it in writing and I will then investigate the substance of such allegation. In addition I had a ratepayer come into our office in very aggressive manner seeking a remedy to a rates enquiry.

In both of these instances the behaviour of ratepayers towards employees of the Shire of Cue is not acceptable and shows a complete lack of common decency. It is requested that regardless of the issue at hand that people conduct themselves in an appropriate manner. The Shire of Cue has a legal responsibility to provide a safe working environment for our employees and abuse or threats constitute an unsafe workplace.

On a more positive note I can advise that the fencing around the waste site is now completed; as such we now comply with the Environmental Protection Act. Fencing around the old cemetery has commenced, this will look first class once it is finished. The poles for the play ground shade sails have been installed and the shade sails should be erected within two weeks.

Work has commenced on the Oasis Re-development with a Landscape Architect having been appointed. We have commenced work on the Post Office Building with our Heritage Architects having visited the site and they are putting together some concept plans for the use of this building.

Our new Bulldozer has arrived and I am advised by our operators that this machine is doing a far better job that the old Traxcavator.

The machinery shed in the depot has now had a cement floor installed; as such our machinery can be parked inside out of the weather. This work was carried out by Shire staff and the quality of the work was of a high standard.

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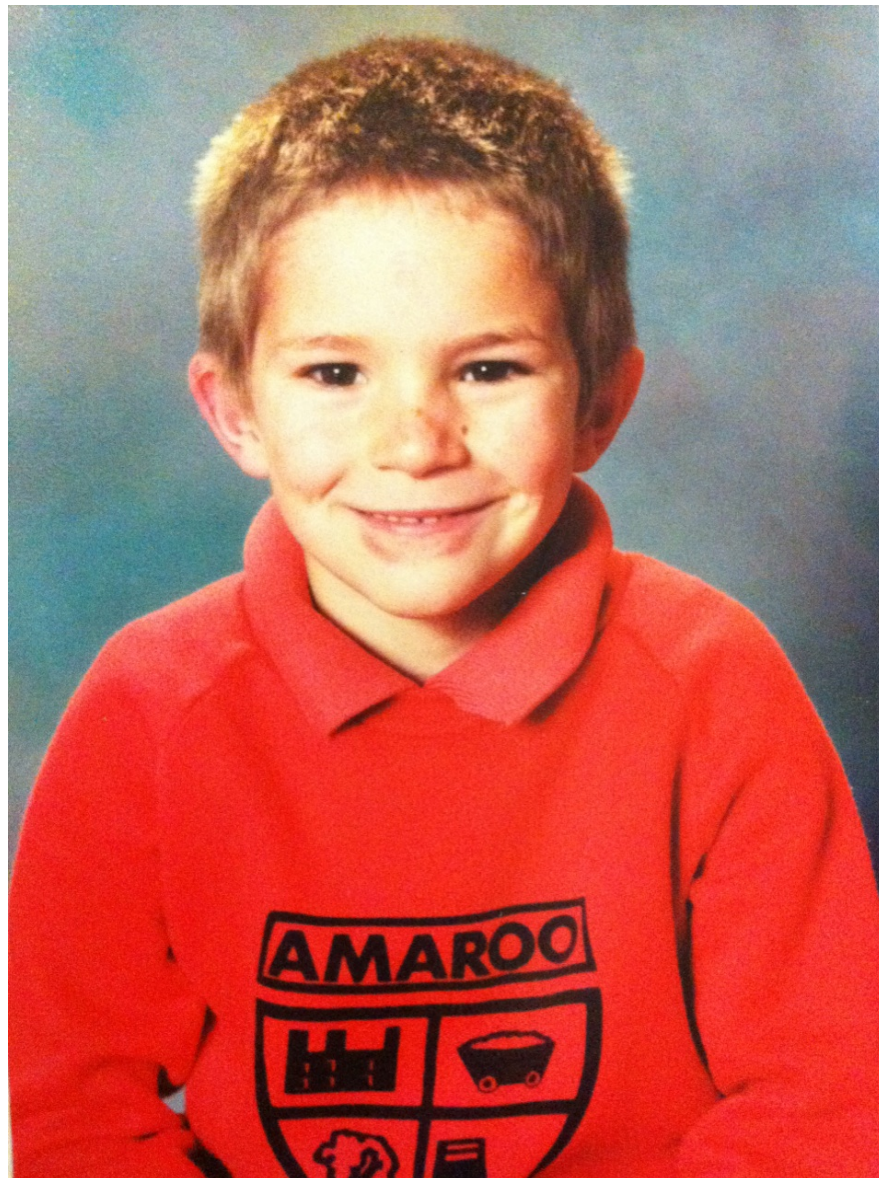
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Cue's Guess Who

This Young man moved to Cue a few years ago from Mount Magnet. His eyes and smile are still as cheeky now as in this photo. He became a father in 2013, a jolly good one too!!! He loves motor bike riding, and is always around to help anyone who needs a favour. He is an amazing young man!!



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The boy asked, 'What is this Father ?'

The father (never having seen an elevator) responded, 'Son, I have never seen anything like this in my life, I don't know what it is.'



watching



While the boy and his father were with amazement, a fat old lady in a wheel chair moved up to the moving walls and pressed a button. The walls opened, and the lady rolled between them into a small room. The walls closed and the boy and his father watched the small numbers above the walls light up sequentially.

They continued to watch until it reached the last number... and then the numbers began to light in the reverse order. Finally the walls opened up again and a gorgeous 24-year-old blond stepped out.

The father, not taking his eyes off the young woman, said quietly to his son....



'Go get your Mother'



CARAVAN PARK BBQ

The caravan park BBQ was a great success with the group staying talking around the fire till late in the evening



your local connection

A little prospectors story from Roy Chesson

A mate and I set camp with our caravans about 30 kms from Cue, his caravan a good size quality model and mine a tiny vintage piece. For the sake of this story, let's call his wife Mary. She was waiting back in Cue. We worked hard all day hoping to find a new patch but we settled for a good number of small pieces from a scraped area. We were feeling happy as we returned to camp and noticed that the wind had picked up considerably.

After a good rest, I walked over to my mate's caravan for an evening chat. He was inside cleaning his gold on the table, his caravan was rocking in the wind to a loud squeaking and screeching sound, and his mood had changed. He stood up and said "I can't stand that ** branch scratching my caravan any longer and picked up his prospecting tool of trade, the long-handled shovel. I followed him to the side of the caravan to search out the culprit branch. Taking an almighty swing at the branch, he triumphantly hit his target but the shovel then skidded along the branch and smashed through the caravan window shattering it completely.

We gazed in dumb shock at the damage. Then my mate turned around to me and asked "How can I concoct a story so that it was Mary's fault?" I stepped back and gulped "Um, don't include me, mate, you're on your own for this one!!



September Trivia

September 1, 1939 - At 5.30 a.m., Hitler's armies invaded Poland starting World War II in Europe.

Boxing champ Rocky Marciano (1923-1969) was born in Brockton, Massachusetts (as Rocco Francis Marchegiano). He fought Jersey Joe Walcott for the heavyweight title on September 23, 1952, and knocked him out. In 1956, he retired as the only undefeated heavyweight champion. He died in a plane crash in 1969.

September 5-6, 1972 - Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic Team were killed during an attack on the Olympic Village in Munich by members of the Black September faction of the Palestinian Liberation Army. Israeli jets then bombed Palestinian positions in Lebanon and Syria in retaliation on September 8, 1972.

September 5, 1997 - Mother Teresa died in Calcutta at age 87, after a life of good works spent aiding the sick and poor in India through her Missionaries of Charity order.

September 7, 1822 - Brazil declared its independence from Portugal after 322 years as a colony.

September 7, 1940 - The German Luftwaffe began its Blitz bombing campaign against London during World War II.

September 8, 1900 - A hurricane with winds of 120 mph struck Galveston, Texas, killing over 8,000 persons, making it the worst natural disaster in U.S. history. The hurricane and tidal wave that followed destroyed over 2,500 buildings.

September 9, 1993 - Israel and the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) agreed to recognize each other, paving the way for a possible peaceful end to the hundred year old conflict between Arabs and Jews in the Mideast.

11th Sept.1973 : President Salvador Allende was killed during a military coup led by General Augusto Pinochet.

September 11, 2001 - The worst terrorist attack in U.S. history occurred as four large passenger jets were hijacked then crashed, killing nearly 3,000 persons. Four separate teams of Mideast terrorists, operating from inside the U.S., boarded the morning flights posing as passengers, then forcibly commandeered the aircraft. Two fully-fuelled jumbo jets, American Airlines Flight 11 carrying 92 people and United Airlines Flight 175 carrying 65 people, had departed Boston for Los Angeles. Both jets were diverted by the hijackers to New York City where they were piloted into the twin towers of the World Trade Centre. The impact and subsequent fire caused both 110-story towers to collapse, killing 2,752 persons including hundreds of rescue workers and people employed in the towers. In addition, United Airlines Flight 93, which had departed Newark for San Francisco, and American Airlines Flight 77, which had departed Dulles (Virginia) for Los Angeles, were hijacked. Flight 77 with 64 people on board was diverted to Washington, D.C., then piloted into the Pentagon building, killing everyone on board and 125 military personnel inside the building. Flight 93 with 44 people on board was also diverted toward Washington but crashed into a field in Pennsylvania after passengers attempted to overpower the terrorists on board.

September 14, 1927 - In Nice, France, famed ballet dancer Isadora Duncan was killed in a freak accident as the long scarf she was wearing became caught in the moving wheel of the car in which she was riding, strangling her.

September 19, 1893 - New Zealand became the first country to grant women the right to vote.

September 19-20, 1985 - Earthquakes in Mexico City killed an estimated 5,000 to 20,000 persons and left more than 100,000 homeless, causing \$4 billion in damage. The quakes registered 8.1 and 7.5 on the Richter scale.

September 22, 1996 - Australian Bob Dent, a cancer victim, became the first person to commit legally assisted suicide, via a lethal injection, under a voluntary euthanasia law.

September 24, 1980 - War erupted between Iran and Iraq as Iraqi troops crossed the border and encircled Abadan, then set fire to the world's largest oil refinery.

September 26, 1984 - Britain agreed to allow Hong Kong to revert to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.



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07 Sep	Celebration of the Word with Communion	10.00 am
14 Sep	Celebration of the Eucharist (Mass)	10.00 am
12 Oct	Celebration of the Word with Communion	10.00 am
19 Oct	Celebration of the Eucharist (Mass)	08.00 am
09 Nov	Celebration of the Word with Communion	10.00 am
23 Nov	Celebration of the Eucharist (Mass)	08.00 am
07 Dec	Celebration of the Word with Communion	10.00 am
Christmas Mass time to be advised		

St Patrick's is located on the corner of Marshall and Dowley Streets.
St Patrick's is under the pastoral care of the Sisters of the Good Samaritan of the Order of St Benedict.
Sr Gerri Boylan sgs 9963 4179

Cue Volunteer Fire Brigade

Hi all, this is my first contribution for the Dryblower since becoming Captain of the Cue Volunteer Fire Brigade. I stepped into this role as Steve Manning decided he was ready to step down. Steve has looked after the Cue fire Brigade for over 20 years, without Steve the Cue fire brigade would not have survived. Thank you Steve for your many years of service, and for always being a phone call away for helping me with any question I have.

A couple of weeks ago we hosted the captains dinner. It was a well planned night thanks to Pat Tegg, where we were lucky enough to have Paul Southam, Max Osborn AFSM, Executive Officer, W.A. Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association, and Deputy Super Intendant Robert Cox from Perth to join us. At the dinner, Steve Manning received his 30 year service medal, Ruth Manning received her 10 year service medal and I received my 5 year service medal. It was indeed a great night.

We are always looking for new people to come down and sign up to become a volunteer. if your interested come down to the fire house at 6pm on Wednesday nights.

Regards Luke Lucy

Captain CVFRS



RECIPE

Slow-roasted pork belly

Ingredients

2kg piece boneless pork belly (skin on)
2 garlic cloves
Pinch of ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/2 teaspoon dried chilli flakes
2 tablespoons thyme leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 onions, sliced
Autumn salad (see related recipe) and mashed potato, to serve

Method

Step 1

Using a sharp knife, score the pork belly skin and fat in a criss-cross pattern, without cutting into the meat. Set aside.

Step 2

Place garlic, ground cloves, caraway seeds, chilli, thyme and some sea salt in a mortar and pestle and crush to a paste. Stir in the olive oil and lemon juice. Rub the marinade over the pork and stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Step 3

Preheat the oven to 220C.

Step 4

Arrange the onion slices in a roasting pan and sit the pork on top. Roast for 30 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 170°C, then roast for a further 3 hours or until the pork is [tender](#) and cooked through, and the skin is crisp. Rest the pork belly, uncovered, for 20 minutes, then cut into slices and serve with the autumn salad and mashed potato.



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A man buys a lie detector robot that slaps people who lie. He decides to test it at dinner. He asks his son, "Son, where were you today during school hours?" "At school." The robot slaps the son. "Okay, I went to the movies!" The father asks, "Which one?" "Harry Potter." The robot slaps the son again. "Okay, I was watching porn!" The father replies, "What? When I was your age I didn't even know what porn was!" The robot slaps the father. The mom chimes in, "Haha! After all, he is your son!" The robot slaps the mother!



Reaching the end of a job interview, the human resources Officer asks a young engineer fresh out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "And what starting salary are you looking for?" The engineer replies, "In the region of \$125,000 a year, depending on the benefits package." The interviewer inquires, "Well, what would you say to a package of five weeks vacation, 14 paid holidays, full medical and dental, company matching retirement fund to 50% of salary, and a company car leased every two years, say, a red Corvette?" The engineer sits up straight and says, "Wow! Are you kidding?" The interviewer replies, "Yeah, but you started it."

Mother took Willie to his first concert. The conductor was leading the orchestra and directing the soprano soloist as well. Willie was greatly interested.

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked.

"Hush; he is not shaking his stick at her."

"Then what is she screaming for?"

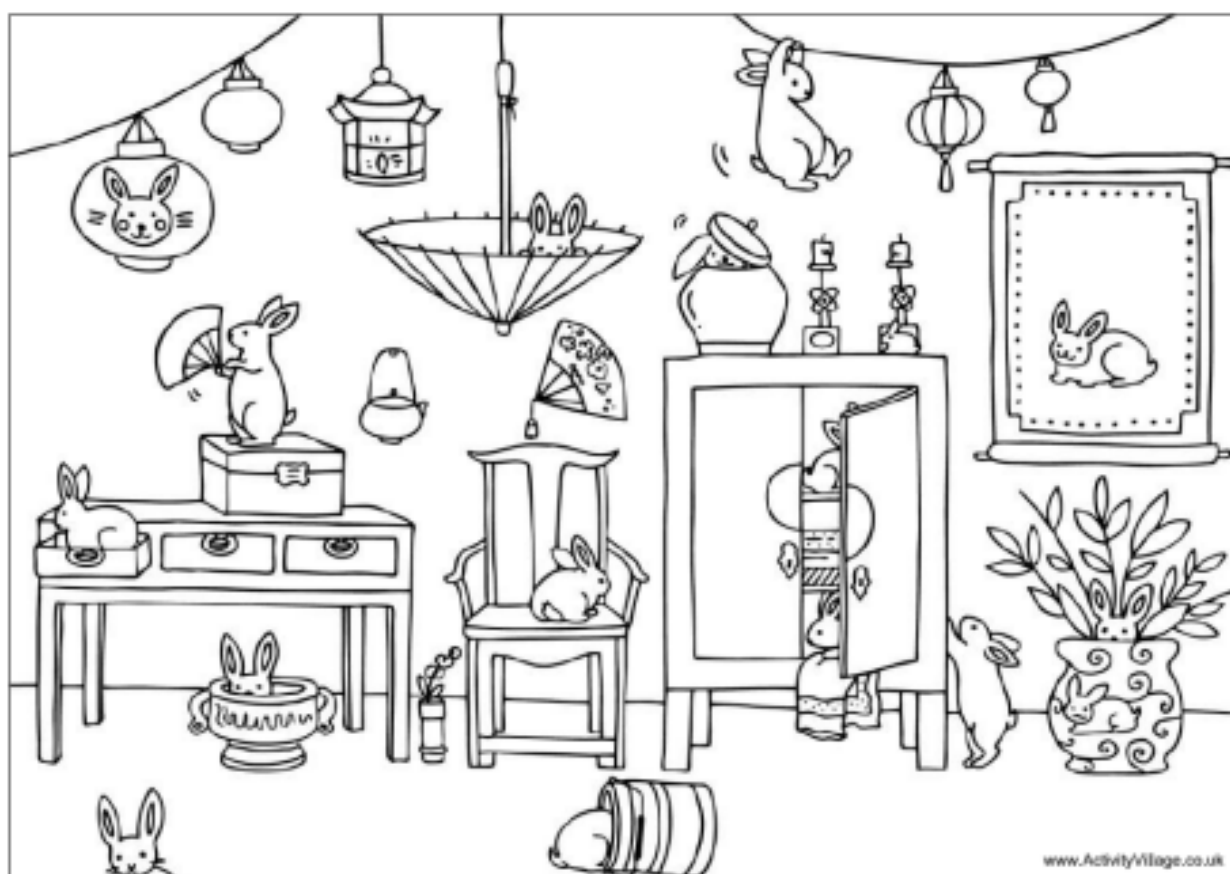
A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?"

He replied, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl. "I finished astronomy last year"



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Gardening Tips

Top Spring Gardening Tips

We know that spring is arriving when the weather begins to warm and shoots of greenery begin to emerge from the ground. Almost instinctively, we reach for the gardening tools. But where shall we start? What needs nurturing first? These top spring gardening tips from the garden maintenance experts will help get you started in the right direction.

Spring Planting Tips

Get a head start on the growing season by starting your spring gardening with seeds. Prepare your flower beds and vegetable garden soil and plant your seeds in early spring to give them an opportunity to grow to maturity as early as possible. They are going to need plenty of energy for growth, so be sure to fertilise, too. If you have had a vegetable garden in the past, avoid planting vegies in the same spots you planted them the year before. By rotating your crops, you can help prevent or minimise pests and diseases.

Start your indoor or outdoor herb garden in early spring, too. When the summer BBQ season arrives, you'll be glad you did.

After you've planted your seeds and they begin to sprout, they will be vulnerable to attack from snails, aphids, caterpillars and other pests that will be coming out from the woodwork looking for food. Keep an eye on them and hand remove them when you can. Snails can be dissuaded from claiming your garden as theirs by sprinkling rings of used coffee grounds around the shoots. If things get out of control with an onrush of spring pests, you can use a pesticide.

Spring Garden Maintenance Tips

After you've gotten your flower and vegie seeds off to a good start, it's time to turn your attention to the rest of your garden:

¥ Spring is the season when everything starts growing - including weeds. To help discourage weed growth in your garden

beds, mulch around your existing beds after removing all emerging weeds. Hibiscus and other late winter, early spring flowering plants should be pruned now to keep them healthy and strong and encourage fuller growth. Inspect your potted plants. They will have laid down roots over winter and if they are rootbound, replant them into larger pots. If roots are emerging from drainage holes, trim them back. Early spring is the right time to divide and repot your cymbidium orchids - but only after they have flowered. Make sure to use a specially prepared orchid mix in your pots. While you're at it, buy orchid fertiliser and follow the directions for best results.

Lend Your Lawn a Hand

Spring is the time when your lawn needs you the most. If you spend a little time on your lawn now, you will be rewarded throughout the summer with a lush, green, full lawn. These are the three most important spring lawn maintenance jobs you need to attend to:

1. After winter rains, the lawn soil can become compacted. You may need to aerate the soil to allow the lawn to "breathe" and encourage thick, strong growth.
2. When your lawn starts growing in spring, so will lawn weeds. Tackle them early and minimise weed damage throughout the spring and summer.
3. Periodic fertilising is imperative from early spring and throughout the growing season.
4. Regular watering is important in spring. Growing lawns are thirsty lawns.

A little extra effort now will pay big dividends later on, so roll up your sleeves and enjoy the beautiful spring weather while you get your garden off to a good start before summer arrives. You'll be glad you did when you start harvesting your vegetables, seeing your flowers bloom and enjoying your lusciously green lawn.



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Last Sunday saw a visitor who was keen to take a few happy snaps of the Cue buildings, so he asked the pilot of this helicopter to drop down on our oval. So we had the thrill of seeing it drop down on the oval to oblige his passenger and take the opportunity to refuel.



St John Ambulance certificate presented to Vicki Blackmore by Community Paramedic Helen Painter at Ambulance training on 15th August.



The Dust of Uruzgan by Fred Smith was really well attended and enjoyed . The turn out was a credit to the artists and thanks to St Johns Ambulance with the beverages and nibbles made it a great night. Well done folks and as the night was sponsored by the shire we are able to report that St Johns raised \$1310.00 to assist them with their funds. We hoped to have some pictures from the night but alas they were not in time for this publication. Hopefully we will have some for



The Cue Nursing Post would like to express their appreciation to Silverlake Resources for their donation of medical supplies and equipment they made to the nursing post.



Cue Primary School held a great sports day on Friday and the students now look forward to the Inter-School sports to be conducted at the Cue Community Oval on Friday 12th September. For all those with an hour or two to spare on that day get down and cheer the children on as they try hard to excel in their chosen sports.

Cue Markets

The next Cue Markets will be held at the end of November and as such will be the last Markets for the year and also it will be the last before Christmas.

Thanks to all those who have supported the markets during the year, we look forward to seeing you on the last Sunday in November on the park next to the Council Chambers





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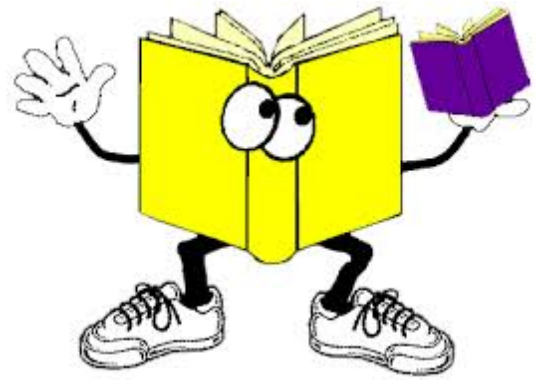
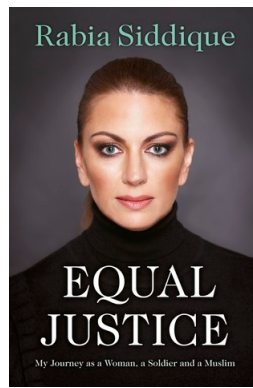
Time: 3.30pm

Place: Murchison Club Hotel

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All Welcome

book review



Rabia Siddique is a woman with an extraordinary perspective. Growing up as a Muslim in the conservative and monocultural landscape of 1970s suburban Perth, she knew what it was like to be different. It gave her an abiding passion for equality and social justice that was to guide the course of her life.

She trained as a lawyer, and found herself working in the UK on that fateful day in September 2001 when terrorists attacked the US. She joined the British army in the Judge Advocates' division as a military lawyer. She served in Iraq and was taken hostage by insurgents as she tried to negotiate the release of two kidnapped British soldiers. She battled for hours to save their lives, using her legal expertise, knowledge of Islam and Arabic to negotiate with their captors. After their release, her colleague received a Military Cross. Rabia received nothing. Her subsequent sex and race discrimination case against the British Army made headlines around the world.

After leaving the army, she joined the Crown Prosecution Service as a prosecutor working on terrorism cases. Last year she returned to Perth to raise her triplet sons. Her perspective as a feminist, a social justice crusader, a lawyer, a soldier, a former hostage, a terrorism prosecutor and a Muslim is unique, and her memoir is a story of grit, courage and conviction like no other. Having had the pleasure of listening to this amazing woman speak I must say that her book was an incredible read .

About Rabia

Rabia is a criminal and human rights lawyer, a retired British Army Officer, a former terrorism and war crimes prosecutor, a professional speaker, trainer, MC, facilitator and published author. In 2006 Rabia was awarded a Queen's commendation for her human rights work in Iraq and in 2009 was the Runner Up for Australian Woman of the Year UK.

After starting life as a criminal defence lawyer and youngest ever Federal prosecutor in Perth, Rabia moved to the UK in 1998 where she eventually commissioned as a Legal Officer in the British Army in 2001.

In a terrifying ordeal that garnered worldwide attention, along with a male colleague, Rabia assisted with the rescue of two SAS soldiers from Iraqi insurgents in Basra. Her male colleague received a Military Cross for outstanding bravery, while Rabia's part in the incident was covered up by the British Army and Government. In a fight for justice she brought a landmark discrimination case against the UK Ministry of Defence, and won.

Rabia went on to become a Crown Advocate in the British Counter Terrorism Division, which saw her prosecuting Al Qaeda terrorists, hate crimes and advising on war crimes prosecutions in The Hague.

Rabia has recently written and published her memoir, '*Equal Justice*', which is a story about strength, resilience, courage, conviction and determination. An Australian/UK feature film is shortly to be made about her life.

Rabia is currently Legal counsel to the Commissioner of the Western Australia Police and is rapidly gaining a reputation as an outstanding motivational and inspirational speaker, facilitator, resilience and leadership coach, and champion of women in leadership. Rabia has appeared in various Australian, UK, South East Asian and Middle Eastern media publications. She recently appeared on ABC's Q and A television show, and has now been invited to become a regular panellist on the show.

Rabia is a Board Member of *Kids Are Kids! Therapy and Education Centre Inc* and an Ambassador for *100 Women*, *The Esther Foundation* and *Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Centre*. She is also a member of Australian and British Red Cross, UN Women, Law Societies of WA, England and Wales, Women Lawyers WA, the International Institute for Humanitarian Law and is an Associate Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management Western Australia.

Rabia speaks English, French, Spanish and Arabic, has run the London marathon for charity, undertaken human rights and community aid work in the Middle East, South America, United Kingdom and Australia, and is a mother to 5 year old triplet boys, her biggest challenge yet!



POLICE BEAT

Hello Cue,

I want to start by acknowledging Sergeant Mark ARDLEY for his role as the Officer in Charge of Cue Police Station for the past four years. His job is at times is a very difficult one and we wish him all the best in his new position at Wiluna.

Onto business matters:

We have a few issues that we feel must be raised and we need the community to be aware of;

People have been spoken to in regards to riding off-road motorbikes on or across the roads around Cue. ANYBODY that is observed by police to do so will be charged.

(Motorbikes will be impounded for 28 days if you have a cancelled/suspended license or are riding in a reckless manner).

From Monday 18th of August 2014, there will be a zero tolerance approach to this, it is far too dangerous and no cautions will be issued.

On a positive note, we recently attended the Captains dinner for the volunteer fire brigade in Cue. Without the volunteers, the town would suffer greatly and from a police point of view, we sincerely appreciate the effort the crew put in.

And lastly, a timely reminder that while we are part of a small town, cutting a street corner is an offence under the Road Traffic Act, especially to do it right in front of a police vehicle. Also and alarmingly, a vehicle was recently left unattended, engine running with a young child in the back seat. The driver was reminded of the offence to leave the engine running, not a good idea, especially of the worst case scenario, being the vehicle is stolen, baby included.

Until next time;

Lindsay and Alan
Cue Police Station

(For out of hours non urgent Police attendance, call 9923 4555, please do not attend the officers house)

CONSIDER THIS....

Proverbs 6:12-19 (NKJV)

12 A worthless person, a wicked man, Walks with a perverse mouth; 13 He winks with his eyes, He shuffles his feet, He points with his fingers; 14 Perversity is in his heart, He devises evil continually, He sows discord. 15 Therefore his calamity shall come suddenly; Suddenly he shall be broken without remedy. 16 These six things the Lord hates, Yes, seven are an abomination to Him: 17 A proud look, A lying tongue, Hands that shed innocent blood, 18 A heart that devises wicked plans, Feet that are swift in running to evil, 19 A false witness who speaks lies, And one who sows discord among brethren.

MATTHEW HENRY COMMENTARY

Solomon here gives us,

I. The characters of one that is mischievous to man and dangerous to be dealt with. If the slothful are to be condemned, that do nothing, much more those that do ill, and contrive to do all the ill they can. It is a *naughty person* that is here spoken of, Heb. *A man of Belial*; I think it should have been so translated, because it is a term often used in scripture, and this is the explication of it. Observe: 1. How a man of Belial (satan) is here described. He is a *wicked man*, that makes a trade of doing evil, especially with his tongue, for he *walks* and works his designs *with a froward mouth* (v. 12), by lying and perverseness, and a direct opposition to God and man. He says and does every thing, (1.) Very artfully and with design. He has the subtlety of the serpent, and carries on his projects with a great deal of craft and management (v. 13), *with his eyes, with his feet, with his fingers*. He expresses his malice *when he dares not speak out* (so some), or, rather, thus he carries on his plot; those about him, whom he makes use of as the tools of his wickedness, understand the ill meaning of a wink of his eye, a stamp of his feet, the least motion of his fingers. He gives orders for evil-doing, and yet would not be thought to do so, but has ways of concealing what he does, so that he may not be suspected. He is a close man, and upon the reserve; those only shall be let into the secret that would do any thing he would have them to do. He is a cunning man, and upon the trick; he has a language by himself, which an honest man is not acquainted with, nor desires to be. (2.) Very spitefully and with ill design. It is not so much ambition or covetousness that is *in his heart*, as downright *frowardness*, malice, and ill nature. He aims not so much to enrich and advance himself as to do an ill turn to those about him. He is *continually devising* one *mischief* or other, purely for mischief-sake—a man of Belial indeed, of the devil, resembling him not only in subtlety, but in malice. 2. What his doom is (v. 15): *His calamity shall come and he shall be broken*; he that devised mischief shall fall into mischief. His ruin shall come, (1.) Without warning. It shall come suddenly: *Suddenly shall he be broken*, to punish him for all the wicked arts he had to surprise people into his snares. (2.) Without relief. He shall be irreparably broken, and never able to piece again: *He shall be broken without remedy*. What relief can he expect that has disobliged all mankind? *He shall come to his end and none shall help him*, Dan. 11:45.

II. A catalogue of those things which are in a special manner odious to God, all which are generally to be found in those men of Belial whom he had described in the foregoing verses; and the last of them (which, being the seventh, seems especially to be intended, because he says they are six, yea, seven) is part of his character, that he *sows discord*. God hates sin; he hates every sin; he can never be reconciled to it; he hates nothing but sin. But there are some sins which he does in a special manner hate; and all those here mentioned are such as are injurious to our neighbour. It is an evidence of the good-will God bears to mankind that those sins are in a special manner provoking to him which are prejudicial to the comfort of human life and society. *Therefore* the men of Belial must expect their ruin to *come suddenly*, and *without remedy*, because their practices are such as the Lord hates and *are an abomination to him*, v. 16. Those things which God hates it is no thanks to us to hate in others, but we must hate them in ourselves. 1. Haughtiness, conceitedness of ourselves, and contempt of others—a *proud look*. There are seven things that God hates, and pride is the first, because it is at the bottom of much sin and gives rise to it. God sees the pride in the heart and hates it there; but, when it prevails to that degree that the show of men's countenance witnesses against them that they overvalue themselves and undervalue all about them, this is in a special manner hateful to him, for then pride is proud of itself and sets shame at defiance. 2. Falsehood, and fraud, & dissimulation. Next to a *proud look* nothing is more an abomination to God than a *lying tongue*; nothing more sacred than truth, nor more necessary to conversation than speaking truth. God and all good men hate and abhor lying. 3. Cruelty and blood-thirstiness. The devil was, from the beginning, a liar and a murderer (Jn. 8:44), and therefore, as a *lying tongue*, so *hands that shed innocent blood* are hateful to God, because they have in them the devil's image and do him service. 4.

Subtlety in the contrivance of sin, wisdom to do evil, *a heart that designs* and a head that *devises wicked imaginations*, that is acquainted with the depths of Satan and knows how to carry on a covetous, envious, revengeful plot, most effectually. The more there is of craft and management in sin the more it is an abomination to God. 5. Vigour and diligence in the prosecution of sin—*feet that are swift in running to mischief*, as if they were afraid of losing time or were impatient of delay in a thing they are so greedy of. The policy and vigilance, the eagerness and industry, of sinners, in their sinful pursuits, may shame us who go about that which is good so awkwardly and so coldly. 6. False-witness bearing, which is one of the greatest mischiefs that the wicked imagination can devise, and against which there is least fence. There cannot be a greater affront to God (to whom in an oath appeal is made) nor a greater injury to our neighbour (all whose interests in this world, even the dearest, lie open to an attack of this kind) than knowingly to give in a false testimony. There are seven things which God hates, and lying involves two of them; he hates it, and doubly hates it. 7. Making mischief between relations and neighbours, and using all wicked means possible, not only to alienate their affections one from another, but to irritate their passions one against another. The God of love and peace hates *him that sows discord among brethren*, for he delights in concord. Those that by tale-bearing and slandering, by carrying ill-natured stories, aggravating every thing that is said and done, and suggesting jealousies and evil surmises, blow the coals of contention, are but preparing for themselves a fire of the same nature.

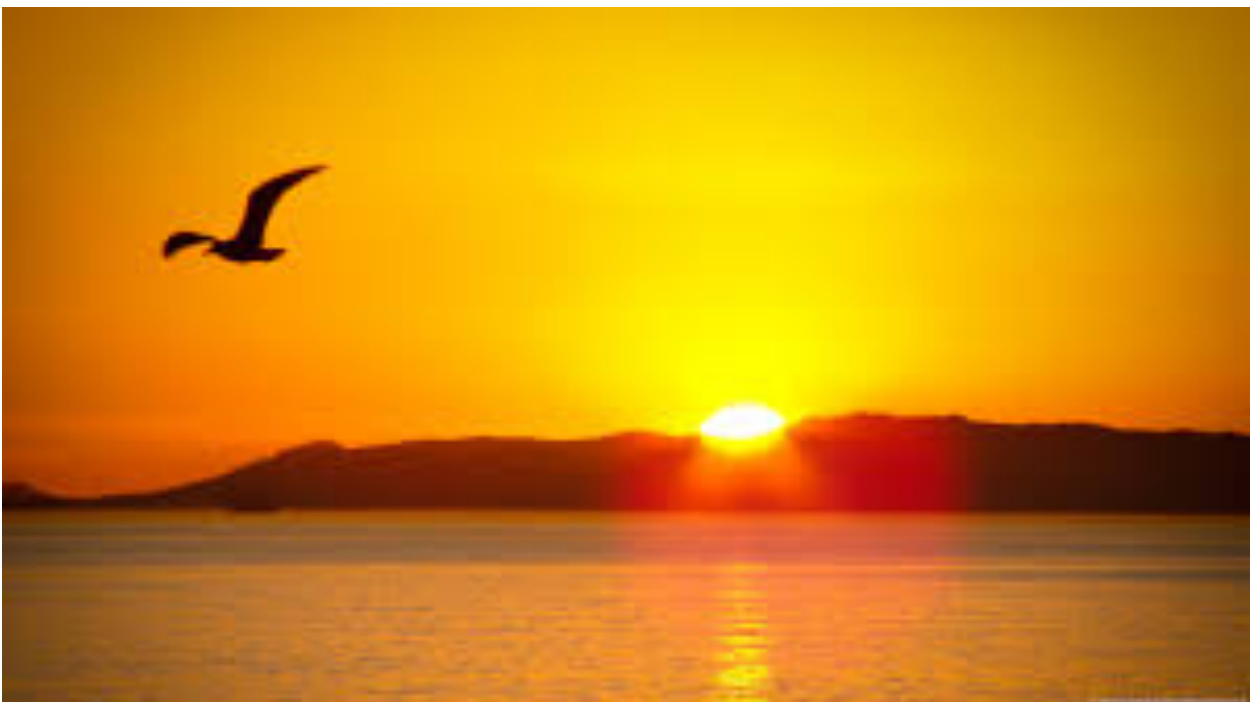
Proverbs 29-16

the wicked thrive, so does sin, but the righteous will see their downfall.”

MATTHEW HENRY COMMENTARY

The more sinners there are the more sin there is: When the wicked, being countenanced by authority, grow numerous, and walk on every side, evil if transgression increases, as a plague in the country is said to increase when still more and more are infected with it. Transgression grows impudent and bold, more imperious and threatening, when there are many to keep it in countenance. In the old world, when men began to multiply, began to degenerate and corrupt themselves and one another. 2. The more sin there is the nearer is the ruin threatened. Let not the righteous have faith and hope shocked by the increase of sin and sinners. Let them not say that they have cleansed their hands in vain, or that God has forsaken them, but wait with patience; the transgressors shall fall, the measure of their iniquity will be full, and then they shall fall from their dignity and power, into disgrace and destruction, and the righteous shall have the satisfaction of seeing their fall (Ps. 37:34), perhaps in this world, certainly in the end of the great day, when the fall of God's implacable enemies will be the joy and triumph of glorified saints. See Isa. 66:24; Gen. 19:28.

Contributed by Ruth Manning



Teacher: "Anyone who thinks he's stupid may stand up!"

Nobody stands up

Teacher: "I'm sure there are some stupid students over here!!"

Little Johnny stands up

Teacher: "Ohh, Johnny you think you're stupid?"

Little Johnny: "No... i just feel bad that you're standing alone..."

Dear, Dad. It is with great regret and sorrow that I'm writing you. I had to elope with my new girlfriend, because I wanted to avoid a scene with Mum and you.

I've been finding real passion with Stacy, and she is so nice, but I knew you would not approve of her because of her piercings, tattoos, tight motorcycle clothes, and because she is so much older than I am.

But it's not only the passion, Dad. She's pregnant. Stacy said that we will be very happy. She owns a trailer in the woods, and has a stack of firewood for the whole winter. We share a dream of having many more children. Stacy has opened my eyes to the fact that marijuana doesn't really hurt anyone. We'll be growing it for ourselves, and trading it with the other people in the commune, for all the cocaine and ecstasy we want.

In the meantime, we'll pray that science will find a cure for AIDS, so Stacy can get better. She sure deserves it!

Don't worry, Dad. I'm 15, and I know how to take care of myself. Someday, I'm sure we'll be back to visit, so you can get to know your many grandchildren.

Love, your son, Joshua.

P.S. Dad, none of the above is true. I'm over at Jason's house. I just wanted to remind you that there are worse things in life than the school report that's on the kitchen table. Call when it is safe for me to come home

A chicken walks into a library, goes up to a librarian and says, "Book book book." The librarian decides that the chicken wants a book so he gives the chicken a book and the chicken walks away. About ten minutes later the chicken comes back with the book, looking a bit agitated, saying, "Book book book." The librarian decides the chicken wants another book so he takes the old book back and gives the chicken another book. The chicken walks out the door.

Ten minutes later the chicken comes back again, very agitated, saying, "Book book book!" so quickly it almost sounds like one word. The chicken puts the book on the librarians desk and looks up - waiting for another book. This time the librarian gives the chicken another book and decides that something weird is happening. He follows the chicken out the door and into the park, all the way to the pond. In the pond is a frog sitting on a lily pad. The chicken gives the book to the the frog, who then says, "Reddit, reddit."

On a recent FLIGHT, an elderly passenger kept peering out the window. Since it was totally dark, all she could see was the blinking wing-tip light.

Finally, she rang for the **FLIGHT ATTENDANT**.

"I'm sorry to bother you," she said, "but I think you should inform the pilot that his left-turn indicator is on and has been for some time





Spring cleaning.

It is an opportunity to throw open the windows, let some fresh air in, and make our **HOMES CLEAN**, happy and efficient spaces. Don't be daunted by the size of this list, many of the jobs are small ones that will go by quickly, and you'll be so glad you took the time to do them!

BEDROOMS

- ¥ Open windows
- ¥ Dust furniture.
- ¥ For each drawer: remove items, wash drawer, place items back neatly. Donate Items you no longer need.
- ¥ Remove everything from closets. Sweep and wash closet floor. Put everything back neatly. Donate items you no longer need. Try not to store things on closet floor.
- ¥ Move Bed. Sort and put away anything that was under bed. Sweep or vacuum under bed. Try not to store things under bed.
- ¥ Put bed back. Freshen mattress by sprinkling with baking soda, letting sit briefly, and the vacuuming it up.
- ¥ Launder bedding and curtains. Wash pillows and doona in hot water. Air out **mattress pad**, if you have one.
- ¥ Dust lights. Clean lampshades.
- ¥ **WASH WINDOWS** and window sills. Take out and wash window screens.
- ¥ Wash **SWITCH PLATES**. Wash walls and trim as needed.
- ¥ Wash mirrors or dust art.
- ¥ Wash doors and doorknobs.
- ¥ Wash floor registers and other vent covers.
- ¥ Sweep and wash floor or vacuum

BATHROOMS

1. Open windows
2. Empty all cabinets and vanity. Wash inside, replace items neatly. Discard expired medications and cosmetics.
3. Wash outside of cabinets and vanities

4. Clean tub. Wax if necessary. Clean drain.
5. Clean toilet, inside and out. Remove seat and clean around seat bolts.
6. Clean sink and drain.
7. Shine faucets.
8. Clean mirror and frame .
9. Dust light fixtures.
WASH WINDOWS and window sills. Take out and wash window screens.
10. Wash switch plates. wash walls and trim. Wash doors and door knobs.
11. Wash floor registers and other vent covers.
12. Sweep and wash floors.
13. Reseal grout lines if necessary.

KITCHEN

Open windows.

Remove and clean window coverings

For each cabinet or drawer: Remove items, wipe out drawer, place items back neatly. Donate unneeded items.

Wash and sanitize cutting boards

Sharpen knives

Wash cabinet doors and knobs

Clean and organize pantry. Check food expiry dates.

CLEAN OVEN.

Clean stovetop. Remove elements and drip bowls, if applicable, wash and put back.

Clean and organize fridge and freezer. Defrost freezer, if necessary. Check food expiry dates.

. Clean under fridge and stove.

. Vacuum refrigerator coils.

. **Clean microwave.**

. Clean crumbs out of toaster.

. Clean and descale kettle.

. Wipe down any other counter appliances
. wash counters and back splash.

. **Wash and shine sink.** Shine faucet.

Clean drain.

. **Clean Dishwasher.**

. Dust light fixtures.

. **WASH WINDOWS** and window sills.

Remove window screens and wash.

. Wash switch plates.

. Wash walls and trim as needed.

. Wash doors and door knobs.

. Wash floor registers and other vent covers

. Sweep and wash floor.

. Reseal grout lines, if necessary.

DINING ROOM

1. Open windows.
2. Wash curtains.
3. Wipe down **TABLE AND CHAIRS**.
4. Wipe down or dust other furnishing.
5. Clean chair pads, if applicable.
6. Polish table, if necessary
7. Create a pretty spring vignette on table!
8. Dust any displayed china or serving dishes.
9. Launder **TABLE LINENS**.

Shine

silverware.

10. Dust art.

11. **WASH WINDOWS** and window sills. Take out and wash window screens.
12. Wash switch plates
13. Wash walls and trim.
14. Wash doors and door knobs
15. Wash floor registers and other vent covers.
16. Clean floors.

LIVING ROOM/ FAMILY ROOM/ PLAYROOM

1. Open windows.
2. Vacuum sofas.
3. Spot clean sofas, if applicable.
4. Launder throw pillows and blankets.
5. Dust shelves, furniture and decor.
6. **Clean lamps and lampshades.**
7. **WASH WINDOWS** and window sills.
8. Take out and **WASH WINDOW** screens.
9. Clean television screen.
10. Carefully dust electronics.
11. Tidy electronics wires. Tuck nicely out of sight. Label them, if practical.
12. Sort through music and DVD collections. Purge things that no longer suit your families interests. Organize what is left in an attractive manner.
13. Sort books and magazines. Donate or recycle ones that no longer suit your families interests.
14. Wash hard plastic children's toys with warm soapy water. Rinse and dry. Launder stuffed toys. Donate or store toys that your children have grown too old for.
15. Wash **SWITCH PLATES**.
16. Wash walls and trim as needed.
17. Wash doors and knobs.
18. Wash floor registers and other vent covers.
19. Clean floors.

LAUNDRY

1. Open windows.
2. **WASH WINDOWS** and window sills.
3. Take out and **WASH WINDOW** screens.
4. Wash cabinet doors.
5. Wash inside cabinets.
6. **Wash laundry sink. Shine faucet. Clean drains.**
7. Wash outside of washer and dryer.
8. Wash inside of **WASHING MACHINE**.
9. Wash lint trap with soap and water to remove filmy build-up from laundry soaps and dryer sheets. Let air dry thoroughly before putting back in place.
10. Wash **SWITCH PLATES**.
11. Wash walls and trim.
12. Wash doors and door knobs.
13. Wash floor registers and other vent covers.
14. sweep and wash floors.
15. Reseal grout lines, if applicable.

OUTSIDE

1. Sweep porches and walkway.
2. Wash thresholds.
3. Wash exterior doors. Give front door a fresh coat of paint, if necessary.
4. Clean or replace welcome mat.
5. Wash siding.

REMEMBER TO:

- ¥ Clean blades of ceiling fans.
- ¥ Sort through and organize family photographs (digitally or into albums).

Happy Cleaning!





IN SPRINGTIME

BY

NANCY CHRISTIE



Each spring, the urge to plant something—a flower or vegetable or anything that would blossom and produce—pulled at her. It must have been a legacy from her grandmother who had, long ago, kept a garden of small and neat proportions

There had been cabbage-sized roses and delicate white pea blossoms. And in the fertile earth hid golden carrot spears and round white onions, layered and pearly.

The garden gave forth its best from early spring, when the frost still powdered the ground, until late autumn amidst the flaming leaves. And Alice came to believe her grandmother had found the secret to life itself buried deep in the soft black earth.

There had been space and light for things to grow at her grandmother's house—unlike here in the city where even weeds had a difficult time breaking through the ever-present asphalt.

There was no place for Alice to grow even a single flower—not in front of the brownstone building, where angled cracks only hinted at the earth below, not inside her small dark apartment where the life-giving sunlight would have to traverse an impossibly long distance just to reach her grimy windows.

She had tried, that first year she had come to the city, when hope blossomed in her heart and the future seemed filled with promise. She had carried to her rooms a red clay pot of patio tomatoes, guaranteed to produce scarlet globes hanging in abundance from the dark green stems.

But the lack of sunlight and fresh air turned the green to faded brown, and by summer's end, the tomatoes themselves were shrivelled and misshapen—a nightmare version of what nature intended.

Alice threw the plant away, and never brought home another. Instead, every spring, when the desire for life burned in her, she would stop at the flower sellers waiting patiently outside the subway entrance and buy armfuls of freesias and roses and carnations.

Tenderly, she would carry the paper-wrapped bundle home, to arrange the fragrant rootless blossoms in a crystal vase to die.



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Cue WA 6640

September 2014

R.F.D.S GP Clinic	9th and 23rd
Child Health Nurse	3rd and 17th TBC
Podiatrist	No Podiatrist
Physiotherapist	8th
Dietician	23rd
Occupational Therapy	Please enquire
Home and Community Care	Twice Weekly
Psychologist	Please enquire

Cue Nursing Post Opening Hours

Monday to Friday	8.00am - 12.00pm 1.00pm - 4.30pm
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Visiting Schedule 2014 Town

	First Day	Last day
Meekatharra	10th February	21st February
Mt Magnet	3rd March	14th March
Yalgoo	31st March	11th April
Meekatharra	28th April	9th May
Mt Magnet	26th May	6th June
Sandstone	9th June	13th June
Meekatharra	23rd June	4th July
Cue	21st July	1st August
Meekatharra	18th August	29th August
Burringurrah	1st September	5th September
Mt Magnet	15th September	26th September
Meekatharra	13th October	24th October
Mt Magnet	10th November	21st November
Meekatharra	8th December	19th December

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