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Editors Report

Hello good people of Cue

Well we're a quarter of the way through the year and enjoying some wonderful weather so far this Autumn. As always at this time the highway begins to carry an increasing amount of tourists heading to various parts of the state as well as the towns caravan park which is fabulous, although, it also means that we have to be a little more vigilant and patient whilst travelling, making allowances for all the people rubbernecking. The progress at the "OASIS" seems to have stalled somewhat although I am sure it won't be long until there is a bit of landscaping carried out to add a bit of colour and make an attraction for the travellers to stop at and perhaps stay a night or two.

Well some good news. The Mount Magnet rifle club held their AGM out at the Cue rifle range a couple of weeks ago which also attracted some interest from some locals trying to re-establish the Cue rifle club. Fantastic. It was decided that a working bee be held on Saturday the 1/4/17 to tidy the range and conduct some minor maintenance to some of the infrastructure to allow for shooting to commence the following day. This is exactly what happened and I'm sure that those present would agree it was a successful occasion. There were seven shooters in all which made for a great Sunday mornings recreation, after a layoff of approximately 18 months, it was terrific to once again experience the atmosphere of a live firing range. I would urge all those people who might be interested in having a go to approach Ross Pigdon with their enquiries. The Cue rifle club needs members to function and to allow the range to be utilized on a regular basis. With both clubs having spare firearms at their disposal it is not immediately necessary to purchase one if you would like to have a crack at hitting a target one Sunday morning. The next shoot is scheduled for Sunday 23/4/14 so come along even if it just to be a speckled potato, the more the merrier.

I was excited to hear our wonderful village will soon have a bowling green. Looking forward to having a go at this even if I'm nowhere near old enough yet. Finally with the efforts of some energetic people there will be a few things to do in town for recreational purposes. I wonder if someone will find something to whinge about that??

Jeff

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POLICE BEAT

Traffic

March has been a relatively subdued month in terms of charges.

People continue to drive without licenses and/or after having consumed alcohol.

One Cue resident was charged with no driver's licence, driving under the influence of alcohol and having an unrestrained child in the car. This is a recipe for disaster and some of the contributing factors to our road toll.

Four others were also charged with not having a driver's licence, either they had never held one or it was under fines suspension. Visit the Department of Transport website www.transport.wa.gov.au to check the status of your driver's licence.

We are out there on the highway every chance we get so make sure you are doing the right thing. No-one is immune from law.

Crime

There had been a couple of complaints this month involving juveniles getting up to mischief. There is a fine line between kids just being kids and actually committing offences, including trespassing.

Make sure you know where your kids are at all times and ensure they know right from wrong. Word will get around quick in this little town if your child is seen being brought home in the back of the police car.

Acting Sergeant Brock LUCEV
OIC Cue Police Station

CUE POLICE STATION PO BOX 47, CUE WA 6640	Phone (08) 9963 8800 Fax (08) 9963 1228
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"IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY"

FROM THE DESK OF THE CEO

As part of a review of the Shire's Strategic Community Plan, the Shire has been consulting with the community regarding the provision of services both in the past and into the future. Three information sessions were scheduled during March to allow ratepayers and residents to have their say. It is disappointing that the meetings were poorly attended, particularly given the negative stories currently circulating around town about the Shire's activities which are based on incorrect information. A community survey was included as part of the consultation process. Although the closing date was originally advertised as 31 March, if you have been unable to complete one until now they will still be accepted. Surveys are available at the office or online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/cuecommunitysurvey.

Sealing of the six kilometre reconstructed section of the Cue-Beringarra Road has been completed. An additional six kilometres of the road was re-sealed, taking the new sand seal as far as Wyah Pool. The sand will remain on the road until it is incorporated into the bitumen surface or dispersed over time by the traffic and weather. The final stage of the project will be the addition of guide posts and a review of the signage.



Cue-Beringarra Road receiving a sand seal.

Tenders for the redevelopment of the Old Post Office building into a new Community and Visitors Centre were considered by Council at the March meeting, with the successful tender being submitted by Clinton Long Project Management at a price of \$1,035,489.87. The total budget for this project is \$1,161,000, with the Shire's contribution being \$356,000. The remaining funds have been supplied by the Federal Government through the National Stronger Regions Fund (\$300,000) and the State Government through Lotterywest (\$305,000) and Midwest Development Commission Royalties for Regions Fund (\$200,000). The Architect has prepared simplified presentation drawings of the new building layout which are available for inspection at the Shire Office. It is anticipated that the building will be ready to occupy by October 2017, at which time the CRC and Shire Library will be relocated to the new facility.

CEO Report Cont....

During a meeting with a representative from Horizon Power regarding the future of the old power station property on the corner of Austin and Robinson Streets, it was noted that the extent of contamination on this site caused by leakage of diesel into the water table had been determined to be greater than first thought. It is possible that the buildings on this site will be demolished to enable the removal of soil for disposal at an approved waste facility. Investigations are ongoing, with Horizon Power having engaged the services of an environmental specialist to advise them on an appropriate course of action to deal with the contamination.

After consulting with the Brockman family, a date of Saturday 22 April has been set for the official opening of Brockman Park, starting with a BBQ lunch from 12 noon which is open to all members of the community. Meat packs, soft drinks and water will be provided free of charge. BYO salads. The Shire's new inflatable slide will be set up for the kids to enjoy. Although the park has been designed with large picnic settings to cater for family gatherings, it is unlikely that there will be enough seating for everybody on the day, so bring a chair or a blanket for sitting on the lawn.



The Shire's new 18 foot wet & dry slide set up for testing in Brockman Park

CEO Report Cont....

As part of the World's Greatest Shave, I coloured and then shaved my beard and hair (and in an unplanned move, my eyebrows) to raise funds for the Leukaemia Foundation. Tim Jones, from the Shire's town maintenance crew also shaved his beard, helping me to raise a total of \$578.90. Thank you to Stephanie at the Murchison Club Hotel for donating her time, equipment and expertise to the cause and Helen for allowing her the time off.



Donations can still be made by visiting <http://mv.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/robmadson>

If you have any queries regarding these or any other Shire related matters, please don't hesitate to give me a call on 9963 8600 or drop into the Shire office.

Rob Madson
Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Cue

Next Council meeting - 6:30pm Tuesday 18 April 2017

Fifty years of service



Congratulations to Sister Gerri of the Sisters of the Good Samaritan on her recent Golden Jubilee of 50 years service as a Sister of the Good Samaritan. Sister Gerri Boylan who works tirelessly in our communities travelling many miles a week to fulfil her duties, had a celebration with her congregation at St Patricks Church Cue. The bishop Justin Joseph Bianchini came to give a service which was followed by a morning tea,



Back row: Richard Towell, Rob Madson, Ross Pigdon, Bishop Justin.
Front row: Pixie Pigdon, Pauline Davies, Cath Willet, Sr. Gerri, Barb and friend visitors to town, Les Price.



CUE MARKET DAY

30th April 2017

TO BE HELD AT

Austin st

(Crn Austin st and Victoria st)

If you wish to have a stall contact the

Cue Community Resource Centre

Ph: 99631198 Email: cue@crc.net.au

If you want a stall.... You Must

RSVP by 26th April --- No bookings they will be cancelled

Come along and see all the things for sale.

Home Made, Second Hand,

Trash and Treasure &

Sausage sizzle

Come along and grab a bargain





ANZAC Day 2017

Cue Commemoration of the 102nd Anniversary of the Gallipoli Landing Tuesday, 25th April 2017

In remembrance of the men and women who gave
their lives defending this country and all those service
men and women who have fought and continue to
fight for our Freedom.

Assemble: 6am at Arthur Gurney Memorial Park (next to the Shire)

Service to commence: 6.15am approx.

Following the Service, breakfast will be served at the Murchison Club Hotel.

Come down and pay respects to those who gave their lives for us all.



Patiently waiting



Waiting Waiting



The Butcher getting serious



What does he mean by a washout



Department of
Agriculture and Food



Regional WA

Community alert: Tomato potato psyllid



Tomato potato psyllid adults and nymphs on the back of a leaf.

**Help us protect
WA's horticulture industry by checking for the
quarantine pest Tomato potato psyllid.**

A **quarantine pest** of

- capsicum
- chilli
- eggplant
- goji berry
- potato
- sweet potato
- tamarillo
- tomato

has been detected for the first time in Australia - here in WA.

Do not spray or move plants out of the quarantine area (see map online).



Check your plants and report anything unusual immediately by:

- downloading the **MyPestGuide reporter app** on your mobile phone
- going to **mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au** on your browser
- emailing photos to **info@agric.wa.gov.au** or
- call us on **1800 084 881**

For map and more information visit **agric.wa.gov.au/tpp**.

Home gardeners urged to check for and report tomato potato psyllid

The Department of Agriculture and Food, Western Australia (DAFWA) is working with the WA horticulture industry to respond to the detection of tomato potato psyllid, an exotic plant pest.

This is the first time the psyllid has been detected in Australia.

Tomato potato psyllid attacks a range of plants including potato, tomato, eggplant, capsicum, chilli, tamarillo, cape gooseberry, goji berry, and sweet potato. The weeds nightshade, groundcherry, African boxthorn, kangaroo apple and field bindweed are also hosts of the pest.

You can help to determine the spread of the pest by checking your plants and immediately reporting any suspect detections.

You can do this via the free [MyPestGuide Reporter app](#), which is available from the [Google Play](#) or the [App Store](#). Alternatively, you can email photos with your name, address and mobile number to info@agric.wa.gov.au, or call the Pest and Disease Information Service on 1800 084 881.

About the tomato potato psyllid and what to look for

The tomato potato psyllid is a tiny sap-sucking insect with three stages of development – egg, nymph and adult. Adults and nymphs of tomato potato psyllid cause injury to plants by feeding with sucking mouth parts.

[Image of 5 cent piece]

Look for the insect in all its life stages on the underside of leaves.

Signs of tomato potato psyllid include:

- Insects jumping from the foliage when disturbed.
- White sugar-like granules which coat the plant leaves and stems, and can lead to the development of sooty mould.
- Yellowing of leaf margins and upward curling of the leaves.
- Severe wilting of plants caused by high numbers of psyllids feeding.
- Shortening of stem internodes.
- Stem death similar to other potato and tomato disorders.

Quarantine Area Notice

A Quarantine Area Notice (QAN) is in place to direct the movement and treatment of specified fruit, vegetables and seedlings to contain and control the pest.

The QAN divides Western Australia into three quarantine zones — a Control (red) Zone, Suppression (orange) Zone and Watch (blue) Zone. To find out how you might be affected, and for additional general information, visit www.agric.wa.gov.au/top



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Opening of Brockman Park



Saturday 22nd April 2017 @ 12pm

Corner of Dowley & Robinson Street, Cue

BBQ packs supplied to cook your own

Cool Drink & Water supplied

BYO Chairs & Table

SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS MADE BY LOCAL GROUP TO KILL CACTUS :

A grower group based within the Cue and Mount Magnet shires, the Rangelands Fibre and Produce Association (RF&P), has been working to control a severe infestation of cactus at Wydgee Station. The State National Resource Management Program (SNRM) has provided funding totalling \$100,000 under the Community Action Grants Scheme to the group over the last three years. This is an initiative that supports community-based groups to work to protect and restore the local environment.

The cactus, *Opuntia elatior* escaped from the homestead garden many years ago and had spread an estimated five kilometres along a creek which crosses the Great Northern Highway. This is a high priority weed capable of not just spreading further over time but obstructing water flow and injuring humans, stock and native animals. Some of the plants were massive, up to four metres tall with a radius of over seven metres.

Treatment in the first year aimed to control the spread by targeting the periphery of the infestation, then later on, the branches of the larger plants to enable safer access to the core. A series of photo-monitoring sites and visual inspection now shows very positive results, with all large and visible plants treated and these are now dead and decaying. It is estimated that 99.9% of the original bio-mass has been destroyed. Further treatment is aimed at the small survivors in order to totally eradicate the weed from the creek system. For further information regarding this project, contact Eric Moses (Wydgee 99 635819) and for other RF&P initiatives, Debbie Dowden (Secretary RF&P 99 635361).

RF&P wish to acknowledge the State NRM Office staff for their financial and administrative support. Rangelands NRM and DAFWA have provided useful information on other control work and Andrew Reeves (DAFWA) has given many in-kind hours of technical expertise and site monitoring.

RF&P have learned that it takes patience, persistence and a long time, to successfully control and eradicate cactus. It does not fit in to the landscape, so all travellers - prospectors, truck drivers, geologists, tourists and landholders in the WA rangelands are encouraged to keep a lookout for this plant. The Meekatharra Regional Biosecurity Association (MRBA) is keen to hear of any infestations. Please contact Geoff Brooks, Executive Officer. (Mob 0499 343828)

***Figure 1 Dead
Cactus on Gt
Northern Hwy,
Nov 2016.***





Blues for the Bush Update

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Distribution Of the Dryblower

**Bell and Co
Shire of Cue
Cue CRC
Cue Caravan Pk
Murchison Club Hotel**

No longer available from the Cue road house



HOST Cue Community Resource Centre

DATE 25th May 2017

TIME 9.30am—11.30am

WHERE Murchison Club Hotel Beer Garden entrance on Austin Street.

DETAILS 99631198

biggestmorningtea.com.au



CUE SENIOR CITIZENS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

TO BE HELD
THURSDAY 20TH APRIL
AT 2PM
AT CUE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE
33 ROBINSON STREET CUE

If the Senior Citizens Group is to continue we need new members and volunteers to help with the op shop (which will soon open).

Afternoon tea is provided so come along and join us.

For further information contact -
Kerry Seivwright
99 81 5897



**Table Tennis
has started up**

Time: 7pm -9pm

Where: Cue Primary School

Day: Wednesday

**Please call the
Cue CRC**

**for further information
on 99631198**



**Exercise classes
for beginners
every Thursday
from March 23rd
at 5pm**

Ring the Cue CRC 08 9963 1198
for further information

**Please wear closed in shoes
and bring a water bottle
and a towel
thankyou**





Care, Understanding and Excellence

O-3 PLAYGROUP



FRIDAY 11AM – 12.30PM
(During School Terms Only)

**Come along and enjoy playtime with
our educational toys.**

**Register for Playgroup at the
School Office**

**Toy Library – Funded by the Shire
of Cue**



Discover Playgroup...



At Cue Primary School

What is a Playgroup?

Playgroup is an informal session where parents, carers, babies and children aged 0 to school age come together in a relaxed and friendly environment

- Playgroup gives children an opportunity to have fun, make new friends and develop new skills through informal play
- Playgroup provides parents and carers with an opportunity to meet other parents and carers, make friends and share ideas and experiences
- Playgroup also allows parents and carers to spend quality time with their children, encouraging, helping or simply playing with their children
- Playgroups are not-for-profit and run by, and for the parents who attend. Playgroups are usually held once a week for a two hour session

Playgroup activities for your child

- **Music & singing**
Explore sound, experience rhythm and tone
- **Theme days**
Encourage imagination and creativity
- **Puzzles**
Encourage coordination, shape and picture recognition
- **Storytelling**
Encourage imagination and listening skills
- **Toy Library**
Borrow toys and books to take home to support your child's educational growth

Playgroup for you

- **Quality time**
Spend quality time with your child playing with the many educational toys Playgroup has to offer and enjoy having fun with your child
- **Friendship**
Develop new friendships with other parents who can relate to the everyday highs and lows of parenting
- **Support**
Relax in a friendly atmosphere and share problems, ideas and experiences
- **Social stimulation**
Break the daily routine and treat the kids and yourself to some social interaction
- **Lending a hand**
Develop new skills by volunteering to take up a position on a Playgroup committee

Come and Join us at 0-3 Playgroup

Times: 11am-12.30am
Days: Friday

or

Phone anytime during
school hours – if the room
is free you will be most
welcome.

Contact: Vicki on 9963
1010 for further details

Sponsored by the Shire of Cue

The origins of Easter

Easter, also called **Pascha** (*Greek/Latin* or **Resurrection Sunday**) is a festival and holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, described in the New Testament as having occurred on the third day of his burial after his crucifixion by the Romans at Calvary c. 30 AD. It is the culmination of the Passion of Jesus, preceded by Lent (or Great Lent), a forty-day period of fasting, prayer, and penance.

Most Christians refer to the week before Easter as "Holy Week"—it contains the days of the Easter Triduum, including Maundy Thursday, commemorating the Maundy and Last Supper,^{[7][8]} as well as Good Friday, commemorating the crucifixion and death of Jesus.^[9] In Western Christianity, Eastertide, or the Easter Season, begins on Easter Sunday and lasts seven weeks, ending with the coming of the fiftieth day, Pentecost Sunday. In Eastern Christianity, the season of Pascha begins on Pascha and ends with the coming of the fortieth day, the Feast of the Ascension.

Easter and the holidays that are related to it are *moveable feasts* which do not fall on a fixed date in the Gregorian or Julian calendars which follow only the cycle of the sun; rather, its date is determined on a lunisolar calendar similar to the Hebrew calendar. The First Council of Nicaea established two rules, independence of the Jewish calendar and worldwide uniformity, which were the only rules for Easter explicitly laid down by the council. No details for the computation were specified; these were worked out in practice, a process that took centuries and generated a number of controversies. It has come to be the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon that occurs on or The first Christians, Jewish and Gentile, were certainly aware of the Hebrew calendar. Jewish Christians, the first to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus, timed the observance in relation to Passover.

Direct evidence for a more fully formed Christian festival of Pascha (Easter) begins to appear in the mid-2nd century. Perhaps the earliest extant primary source referring to Easter is a mid-2nd-century Paschal homily attributed to Melito of Sardis, which characterizes the celebration as a well-established one.^[44] Evidence for another kind of annual Christian festival, the commemoration of martyrs, begins to appear at about the same time as evidence for the celebration of Easter.

While martyrs' days (usually the individual dates of martyrdom) were celebrated on fixed dates in the local solar calendar, the date of Easter was fixed by means of the local Jewish lunisolar calendar. This is consistent with the celebration of Easter having entered Christianity during its earliest, Jewish period, but does not leave the question free of doubt.

The ecclesiastical historian Socrates Scholasticus attributes the observance of Easter by the church to the perpetuation of its custom, "just as many other customs have been established", stating that neither Jesus nor his Apostles enjoined the keeping of this or any other festival. Although he describes the details of the Easter celebration as deriving from local custom, he insists the feast itself is universally observed. soonest after 21 March, but calculations vary.

Along with the celebration of Christmas and Advent, many Lenten and Easter traditions were altered or even abandoned altogether by various offshoots of the Protestant Reformation, as they were deemed "pagan" or "Popish" (and therefore tainted) by many of the Reformation's Puritan movements. However, some of the major Reformation Churches and movements (Lutheran, Methodist and Anglican for example), chose to retain a large proportion of the observances of the

established Church Year along with many of its associated traditions. In Lutheran Churches, for example, not only were the days of Holy Week observed, but also Christmas, Easter and Pentecost were observed with three-day festivals (the day itself and the two following).

Other Protestant groups took a different attitude, with most Anabaptists, Quakers, Congregationalists and Presbyterian Puritans regarding such festivals as an abomination. The Puritan rejection of Easter traditions was (and is) based partly upon their interpretation of 2 Corinthians 6:14–16 and partly upon a more general belief that, if a religious practice or celebration is not actually written in the Christian Bible, then that practice/celebration must be a later development and cannot be considered an authentic part of Christian practice or belief—so at best simply unnecessary, at worst actually sinful.



THE GHOST OF MILLY SOAK

It was a lonely path they trod
Those pioneers of old
For mile on mile they'd tramp and plod
In search of elusive gold

The Murchison's harsh and dusty clime
Brought flies and thirst and sweat
Fresh water at least for most of the time
was hardest of all to get

In eighteen hundred and ninety two
A rumour began a new rush
There was word of a find by Tom Cue
On the "mulga wire" of the bush

George Hamersley's speed was rewarded
He won athletic fame
Of Harris, not much was recorded
Not even the man's first name

George Hardy was the third of these wiry males
A writer, aged twenty three
He'd left his job in New South Wales
For his gold prospecting spree

But drought had served a mighty blow
Supplies weren't getting through
Fresh meat was scarce as driven snow
And the fever struck at Cue

Hamersley, Hardy and Harris were struck
To Milly Soak they fled
But the fever drained the last of their luck
In that ancient river bed

They breathed their last in 'ninety three
Each a wretched, lonely bloke
'Neath a leafy white-trunked river gum tree
At whispering Milly Soak

And now on a slope nearby they lie
Three graves, alone and stark
But surely this was a fine place to die
In God's own natural park

It was a lonely path they trod
Those pioneers of old
For mile on mile they'd tramp and plod
In search of elusive gold

Bernard Arrantash
July 1993

CUE HEALTH CENTRE

Victoria Street
Cue WA 6640
Tel: 9963 0100



Murchison Dental

February 2017		For appointments PH: 0427386647
R.F.D.S GP Clinic	4th & 18th April	Meekatharra 26 April - 11 May
Podiatrist	3rd April	Mt Magnet 23 May - 2nd June
Physiotherapist	Mon 10th April	For appointment 0427386647
Occupational Therapy	Please enquire	
Psychologist	every 2nd week - please enquire	Please enquire as above

**AMBULANCE
POLICE
FIRE BRIGADE**

PHONE: **000**

FOR AFTER HOURS NURSE
PHONE: 99630100

DO NOT
VISIT THE **NURSE** or **POLICE** AT HOME
REMEMBER RING: 99630100



Have Your Say!

The WA Country Health Service (WACHS) Midwest wants to hear from you about what we are doing well and how we can improve our service.

You can publicly and anonymously share your story about your health experience with WACHS Midwest via www.patientopinion.org.au, completing a feedback form or by calling Patient Opinion on 1300 662 996.

By sharing your story on Patient Opinion, you can tell us what is important to you, and we can show how we are listening and making improvements based on your feedback.

Patient Opinion is just one of the ways that you can provide feedback to WACHS Midwest.

You can also speak to health service staff or managers in person, over the phone, or fill out a feedback form available at health service sites.

For more information about Patient Opinion Australia visit www.patientopinion.org.au or contact Michele Young, Patient Opinion Coordinator Michele.Young@health.wa.gov.au or 9956 8695.

There was a blonde, a redhead, and a brunette. They were all trapped on an island and the nearest shore was 50 miles away. The redhead swam trying to make it to the other shore she swam 15 miles, drowned, and died. The brunette swam 24 miles, drowned, and died. The blonde swam 25 miles, got tired, and swam back.



Mal Taylor	08.04.
Ray Turner	20.04.
Barbara Jackson	06.04.

MT MAGNET MEATS



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**Mon—Friday
9—5 pm**

**Saturday
9—12 pm**

**Just spent 15
minutes
searching for my
phone in my car.**

**While using my
phone as a
flashlight.**

What happens to a frog's
car when it breaks
down?
It gets toad away.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale Cue

Assorted fish tanks

Small Avery \$100

Pr Alexandrine Parrots \$300

White Weiro \$50

New and second hand cages

Filling cabinets

New & pre loved clothing & shoes

Pedestal fans new \$25

Slot car set new \$90

PH 99631625



Sell Property, Pay no Commission... EVER!

4 Simpson Street Cue WA

Home For Sale in the Historic Town of Cue, WA.



The property is a fully renovated two-bedroom house with low maintenance fully reticulated gardens boasting a large entertainment deck. All set on a large block. Apart from a garage there is an 8mx1m building currently used for storage but previously used as a games room or easily a third bedroom. Open plan kitchen/dining/living, main bedroom with WIR and 2nd bedroom has 3 wardrobes (currently used as an office). There is a generous sized bathroom with a frameless shower. Air-conditioned throughout.



The property has large hard standing area, which has accommodated a 33-foot Winnebago and is serviced with its own dump point and rear access. This well maintained home provides a 'golden' opportunity to make or invest in a lifestyle change! Cue is a small heritage town located on the Great Northern Highway some 630 kilometres north of Perth.

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BUILDING SAFE AND STRONG FAMILIES

Earlier Intervention and Family Support Strategy



BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

Out-of-Home Care

Consultation Workshop

Intensive and Secondary Family Support and Family Care Support

Intensive and Secondary Family Support

The Intensive and Secondary Family Support Services are part of the *Building Safe and Strong Families: Earlier Intervention and Family Support Strategy* which outlines our continued focus to safely reduce the need for children to enter out of home care. This need is particularly critical for Aboriginal children, families and communities in WA.

Aim: Provide educational and skill development services to parents and families to support children to remain safely in their home and/or to support the transition of children back home with their parents.

Family Care Support

Family Care Support is a new service in *Building a Better Future Out-of-Home-Care Reform in Western Australia Phase 3*, which focuses on the procurement of five service models addressing the needs of families, children and young people.

Aim: Support, sustain and maintain family care arrangements for children and young people in the care of the CEO.

Murchison Workshop

Location: Geraldton

Time: 9:00am-12:30pm (morning tea)

Date: Monday, 3 April 2017

Venue: Geraldton Regional Aboriginal Medical Service

To register visit the Reform page at www.dcp.wa.gov.au

Or email StrategyandReform@cpfs.wa.gov.au. *Please note questions will be taken on notice.

Country Arts WA and Act-Belong-Commit present

Kookoo Kookaburra

by A.J. Bailey adapted from
the book by Gregg Drege

For ages
3 to 10 years
FREE EVENT!



Tuesday 16 May 2017, 6pm

Cue Community Hall

Bookings: Shire of Cue office, 08 9932 8800

Locally presented by Shire of Cue

WASO - Symphony in the City - Encore Presentation

Relive the spectacular event that is the WA Symphony Orchestra and Symphony in the City. Featuring classical and movie favourite's performed by the Orchestra and the WASO Chorus under the direction of Guy Noble. As always, the concert will conclude with the 1812 Overture accompanied by a pyrotechnics display.

Friday April 7 - 6:30pm

2 Hours

SOTA Music Festival - LIVE

Save the date

WA Day special presentation, LIVE from Elizabeth Quay, the biggest names in WA music will be broadcast live to your screens from the WA Day Festival. The line-up will be revealed soon.

#SOTAFest

Monday June 5 - 6pm

3 Hours

Citizen Advice Bureau

Ep 1 - Enduring Power of Attorney & Guardianship & When Someone Dies.

Ep 2 - Wills & Family Law.

30 Mins

Cover to Cover

Presented by writingWA, this month our guest will be Nicole Sinclair as she discusses her novel 'Bloodlines' with host Meri Fatin. Set partly in the Wheat belt and partly in Papua New Guinea, the novel tells two interwoven stories of love and the bonds within family and community.

Our encore presentation is Sarah Drummond discussing her debut novel, 'The Sound'.

30 Mins

Destination WA - NEW Series

Destination WA is a television program for West Australians, by West Australians showing what a beautiful state we live in. Travel, Lifestyle, entertainment and events, you will find it all in Destination WA.

30 Mins

The Garden Gurus - Autumn Series

Join the Garden Gurus team as they help make gardening easy and enjoyable with all the information you need to create and maintain a successful garden.

30 Mins

RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017

The RIRDC Rural Women's Award aims to support greater leadership effectiveness and contribution of women to rural industries and the communities they rely on.

45 Mins

Sweet & Sour

A weekly community adult orientated panel talk show that is sometimes controversial, but always entertaining. Hosted by Gary Mitchell. (Rated 'M')

30 Mins

Woodworking Masterclass

In this 6 part series Steve Hay shows the last and most demanding of all the Marta B Collection. It's the Double decker pencil case with mitred sliding lid, swivel top and veneered.

30 Mins

Westlink is available at Community Resource Centre's and to viewers at home on Westlink Satellite TV Channel 602

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Saturday April 1	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Saturday April 1	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Saturday April 1	8:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Saturday April 1	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Sunday April 2	1:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Sunday April 2	1:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Sunday April 2	2:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Tuesday April 4	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Wednesday April 5	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass	30 Mins
Wednesday April 5	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Wednesday April 5	8:00pm Cover to Cover Sarah Drummond - "The Sound"	30 Mins
Wednesday April 5	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Thursday April 6	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Thursday April 6	11:30am Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Thursday April 6	12:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Thursday April 6	12:30pm Cover to Cover Sarah Drummond - "The Sound"	30 Mins
Friday April 7	3:30pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Friday April 7	4:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins

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Friday April 7	6:30pm Symphony In The City Encore Presentation This a collection of some great pieces, interspersed with the conductor's, Guy Noble's entertaining and humorous insights into the music. Recommended viewing.	180 Mins
Saturday April 8	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Saturday April 8	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Saturday April 8	8:00pm Cover to Cover Sarah Drummond - "The Sound"	30 Mins
Saturday April 8	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Sunday April 9	1:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Sunday April 9	1:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Sunday April 9	2:00pm Cover to Cover Sarah Drummond - "The Sound"	30 Mins
Monday April 10	10:30am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm and 9:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Tuesday April 11	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Tuesday April 11	10:30am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm and 9:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Wednesday April 12	10:30am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm and 9:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Wednesday April 12	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Wednesday April 12	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Wednesday April 12	8:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Wednesday April 12	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Thursday April 13	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins

Thursday April 13	10:30am, 2:30pm, 6:00pm and 9:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Thursday April 13	11:30am Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Thursday April 13	12:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Thursday April 13	12:30pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Friday April 14	10:30am, 2:30pm, 5:30pm and 9:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Friday April 14	3:30pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Friday April 14	4:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Friday April 14	4:30pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Saturday April 15	6:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Saturday April 15	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass	30 Mins
Saturday April 15	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Saturday April 15	8:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Saturday April 15	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Sunday April 16	12:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Sunday April 16	1:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Sunday April 16	1:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Sunday April 16	2:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Tuesday April 18	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Tuesday April 18	10:30am, 2:30pm and 6:00pm RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins

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Wednesday April 19	7:30pm	Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Wednesday April 19	8:00pm	Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'	30 Mins
Wednesday April 19	8:30pm	Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Thursday April 20	10:00am and 5:30pm	Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Thursday April 20	10:30am, 2:30pm and 6:00pm	RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Thursday April 20	11:30am	Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Thursday April 20	12:00pm	Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Thursday April 20	12:30pm	Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'	30 Mins
Friday April 21	3:30pm	Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Friday April 21	4:00pm	Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Friday April 21	4:30pm	Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'	30 Mins
Saturday April 22	6:00pm	RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins
Saturday April 22	7:00pm	Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Saturday April 22	7:30pm	Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Saturday April 22	8:00pm	Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'	30 Mins
Saturday April 22	8:30pm	Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Sunday April 23	12:00pm	RIRDC Rural Women's Award 2017	45 Mins

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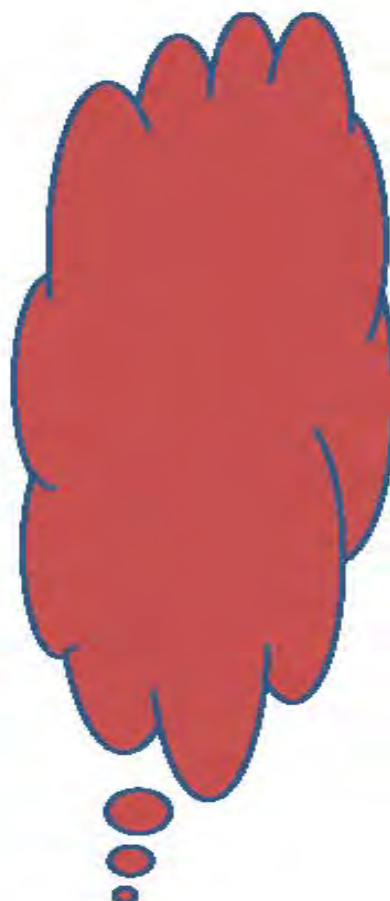
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Sunday April 23	1:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Sunday April 23	1:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Sunday April 23	2:00pm Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'	30 Mins
Tuesday April 25	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Wednesday April 26	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Wednesday April 26	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Wednesday April 26	8:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Wednesday April 26	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins
Thursday April 27	10:00am and 5:30pm Citizen Advice Bureau	30 Mins
Thursday April 27	11:30am Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Thursday April 27	12:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Thursday April 27	12:30pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Friday April 28	3:30pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Friday April 28	4:00pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Friday April 28	4:30pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Saturday April 29	7:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Saturday April 29	7:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Saturday April 29	8:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins
Saturday April 29	8:30pm Sweet & Sour 2017	30 Mins

Sunday April 30	1:00pm Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case	30 Mins
Sunday April 30	1:30pm Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016	30 Mins
Sunday April 30	2:00pm Destination WA	30 Mins

Some people

Some people say such rubbish
Some people are nice
Some people are foolish
Write such trash
Then
There are the real people
Who do not listen to the rot?
Like badly written editorials
In certain magazines
I love the real people
Those
Who get on with life?
Never interfering
Live and let live
The way
We should.



Margaret Pauline Davies

Kids Corner

I love you Nana!!!

