

Pleasant Hills Community Newsletter

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PLEASANT HILLS CWA

Our July Meeting was held at the Commercial Club in Albury, where we welcomed members and a new lady, Wendy Crosby.

The next Riverina Group Council Meeting will be held on 3rd August in Wagga.

It was decided that we'd leave our International Meeting, which we usually have at the school, until our September Meeting, since this year the Henty Field Days have been cancelled so we are able to hold it later than normal.

The Group International Day in Wagga has been cancelled since our Meeting, as has the State International Seminar, which was to be held in Dubbo.

CWA of NSW Social Issues Committee is providing a submission to the Legislative Council's enquiry into the NSW School Curriculum, and in particular, the contents of and proposed changes to the curriculum. Applications for the State Education grants all open on 1st August and close on 30th September annually. Applications are to be sent directly to State Office. If interested, you can look up CWA E-News to see a summary of them all, or contact Lyn J.

The Ag & Environment Committee studies a "Foe" every year in order to raise awareness of a different pest or weed, and the Foe for 2020 is the Wild Dog. There was a webinar about the wild dog's problem earlier this month.

We have started our Land Cookery for this year with a Sponge cake & a Sultana cake. The results are - Sponge Cake; 1st Margaret H, 2nd, Lyn J: Sultana Cake; 1st Lyn J, 2nd Margaret H.

Next month's competition will be the Donna Latter Chocolate Cake cooked in a 20cm tin and Gluten free Caramel Walnut Slice, with the recipe for this one in the June Journal.

After the meeting, we enjoyed a social lunch together.

Our next meeting will again be held at the Commercial Club, Albury on the 12th August, starting at 10.30am.

Pleasant Hills Community Hotel

The Pub's Reopening has been postponed. Sorry for Any Inconvenience.

The Committee wants to make sure that all is Covid Ready as restrictions are still in place especially when it comes to children and the number of people allowed on the premises.

Also:

PUB AGM Postponed until it Re opens

Hall

The Hall AGM was held, which included the Election of Office Bearers. All current executive was returned: President – Peter Sharp, Secretary – Narelle Morey, 2 Vice Presidents – Hugh Clancy and Anthony Male, Auditor – Lynne Forck.

Hall hire remains the same:

Meeting Room—Day or Night

\$10.00 plus GST = \$ 11.00

Hall or Annex—Half Day

\$60.00 plus GST = \$ 66.00

Hall or Annex—Whole Day

\$100.00 plus GST =\$110.00

Hall at Night--

\$100.00 plus GST =\$110.00

The Hall has been successful in a \$55,000 grant to update the Hall. This will include disabled toilets, electricity upgrade, fridge, water heater and painting the hall.

School News and Reviews



Welcome back! I hope that everyone had a safe and relaxing break and had time to recharge the batteries for another term of engaging and exciting learning. We are all looking forward to being back in the classroom and having some quality face-to-face time with the students. Here's to a happy, healthy and safe Term 3!



Last Day Term 2 – Pyjama Day

Week 3 is Education Week. This year's theme is 'Learning Together'. Due to the restrictions on parents/carers/community members being on school grounds, Education Week activities scheduled for next week will be a little different this year. Throughout the week we will be focusing on team building exercises and promoting resilience and persistence. We will share videos and photos with everyone at home

With the year that we have had and the recent surges in COVID-19 cases in metropolitan areas, I would like to take this time to revisit some of the procedures we have in place to keep students, staff and community members safe.

Reinforced hygiene practices: we will continue to provide/expect diligent hygiene procedures to be in place for the immediate future. Hand sanitiser, disinfectant wipes and extra cleaning are all being employed to assist in this area.

Social Distancing: we will continue to follow the advice from NSW Health regarding the need for people to social distance. This advice is extended to parents and carers during drop-off and pick-up times who are expected to maintain a 1.5m distance.

No non-essential visitors: At the moment, parent and carer admission onto the school grounds (as well as outside providers) is limited to essential services only and does not allow for drop-off or pick-up of students from their individual classrooms. Students will be brought to the front gate or the bus stop to be collected

Drink bottles: Students are expected to bring their own drink bottle to school as the use of public bubblers is still not available to students.

Please remember that if your child is unwell or has flu like symptoms then they (and you) should not attend school, to endeavour to keep everyone well this winter. Thank you for your understanding and support.

Pleasant Hills Pre School

To end term two, the children made a campfire and toasted marshmallows. They also cooked sausages using the fire. They reviewed their safety rules about how to stay safe around a fire. The children also checked that the teachers had everything they needed to make and light the fire. They used wheelbarrows to collect sticks and bark for the fire.

To start term three, Mrs Klemke has set up a 'Mister Maker' art area for the children to explore, learn to care for art equipment and make things.

Mrs Klemke has set up all the equipment in their colours, so the children are able to discuss which colour goes where, when they are putting back the crayons, textas and pencils. It will be exciting to see what they will make from this art section.

The garden needed tending to after the holidays and the student weeded and then picked some produce. They then cooked a chicken stir fry which incorporated some of the vegetables from the garden.

We welcomed a new student whose birthday happened to fall on his first day of preschool. So, there was a party and some cake! Happy Birthday Harvey and welcome to Pleasant Hills Preschool!

FAMILY REFERRAL SERVICE



‘YOUR LINK TO SUPPORT’

The Family Referral Service and Education have partnered to provide greater access to service for local communities.

The Family Referral Service is aimed at assisting families to link into various support services. These may include;

- Housing and accommodation
- Financial assistance
- Parenting
- Drug and alcohol support
- Domestic violence
- Youth support
- Health
- Counselling and mediation
- Mental health
- Cultural support
- Health and wellbeing

Pleasant Hills P.S. will host Kate - FRS Education Family Worker- Monthly on Tuesdays between 9:30am – 2:30pm. If you would like to get in contact with Kate phone 0409 502 873, visit the school or call 1300 307 897. Kate will begin visits to P.H.P.S in Term 3.

Relationships Australia Canberra and Region Inc acknowledges the Traditional Owners of country throughout Australia and their continuing connection to land sea and community. We pay our respect to them and their cultures and to the Elders both past and present.

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Hills Happenings

Birthdays:

Happy 40th Birthday to Michelle Forck for the 2nd August.



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Hills History

MORGAN RE-VISITS WALLANDOOL SHOOTS SHEPHERD PENDER IN HIS HUT

It will be remembered that in July of 1864, during an exciting pursuit of Morgan shortly after his shooting of Sergt. Maginnity, he was first seen by Sergt. Carroll and Constables Harrigan and Dalziel galloping away from a hut – occupied by the Corcorans – on Edgehill's station, and that later in the day Constable Harrington, who, being better mounted, led the hunt, finally lost sight of him on reaching another hut on Wallandool station.

In March of the following year James Corcorane was apprehended on Charles Edgehill's station and charged at the Albury Police Court on April 3, with aiding and abetting Morgan in the murder of Sergt. Smyth, and also with complicity with Morgan in rounding a shepherd named John Dickson Pender at Wallandool.

The second charge was to have been heard earlier, but the hearing was delayed until Pender, who was in hospital, had sufficiently recovered to enable him to be brought over to give his evidence. The substance of his deposition was that he was engaged as a shepherd on Wallandool station, and that on the evening of the 3rd March he was feeding his dogs when he was shot in the groin by Morgan. Before this time, he had seen two men in Morgan's company. He crawled to his hut, and Morgan followed him there. Morgan said that he had heard that Pender was a detective and a foreigner and fired at him in that belief. Morgan then put flour to the wound to stop the bleeding and remained in the hut until between 10 and 11 pm. At Pender's request, Morgan took a bucket towards the dam to fetch a drink of water, but he did not return. Next morning Pender crawled to the dam and saw the prisoner – Corcoran – leading one horse and riding another. One of the horses was a dark chestnut or bay, with snip and one white foot, similar to the horse Morgan rode on the previous day. He afterwards saw Corcoran at the Wallandool station. John Coleman, another shepherd, was then examined, but did not throw much light on the case. For the defence, a lad named McLaughlan swore that he was in company with Corcoran on the afternoon of 3rd March and that he had slept in the same bed with him that night. If Corcoran

had been with Morgan he would have known it. He then described in detail how he had spent the time with Corcoran. Sarah and John Corcoran, parents of the prisoner, proved that McLaughlan and their son James – the accused – slept together in Corcoran's hut, and that both lads were scarcely out of their sight all day. John Griffiths and John McKenzie were also examined to support an alibi.

The prisoner was remanded to the following day, when no further evidence was taken, but he was remanded on bail, self in £60, and two sureties of £30 each; this bail to cover both cases.

All this happened during March. In February he had stuck up Dr. McKay's station, and shot a chestnut horse he had intended to steal. In the last week of March, he had robbed the Kyamba mail. Morgan was himself shot dead in April. (From the "*Scone Advocate* - Friday 6th May 1932 Page 4")

(Also run in the "*Gundagai Independent* - Thursday 21st April 1932 Page 1")

Reserched and written by Fiona Beckett



Fire Brigade

Pleasant Hills Bushfire Brigade Annual Meeting will be Tuesday 18th August, 9am at the fire shed.

Any concerns please call Fire Captain – Grant Morey



Our Backyard

THE OLDEST FOODS...

The Oldest Foods on Earth (2016) by John Newton is a book about the history of Australian native foods (with recipes) and is a must read for anyone who enjoys food. I guess that would mean everybody. Newton investigates why it is that settlers have ignored tasty and nutritious native foods but have embraced the culinary delights of many of the countries that also have settled here.

“In more than 200 years of occupation of this country, European Australians have turned their backs on the vast majority of the foods the Indigenous people have been eating for more than 50,000 years, ignored their sage and intricate management of the environment and its abundant foods, overlaid an alien system of agriculture which began the process of ecological imbalance the continent finds itself in, the exotic foodstuffs they planted and raised... American food historian Waverly Root asserted, that ‘food is a function of the soil, for which reason every country has the food naturally fit for it.’ Every country, that is, except Australia.”

“Australia has absorbed, with minimal racial problems, more nationalities than just about any other country on earth. And as the philosopher and historian Anthony Corones has shown, Australia is not just a multicultural society, but a multiculinary one. As pioneer native Australian food restaurateur Jennice Kersh once said, ‘We have embraced multicultural food more than any country in the world. Australia jumped in there and hugged it all. They’d go to a Thai restaurant – any kind of restaurant – and have no fear.’ We’ll happily eat boat noodle soup – with beef

blood stirred through it – or stinking tofu, but not kangaroo. Which dispenses with the theory of neophobia – the fear of the new: in this case, new food.

“There’s something else going on here in the rejection of native foods. Moving on from that rejection can only be good for Australian culture.”

Many of us though, don’t believe in that philosophy but I think you would agree that it is not the unwillingness to indulge in native foods, and is more the lack of availability and knowing how to prepare it. This book will solve some of those problems as well as give plenty of historical anecdotes that one will find more than interesting. Two useful websites that are listed in the “useful contacts” section are:

astridbushtucker.com (an online shop for fresh and frozen and processed native foods) and **outbackspirit.com.au** (producers of a range of Australian native foods).

Of course, there are exemptions in any theory. Who in Australia would turn up their noses at a feed of fresh fish, a plate of prawns or a dozen oysters, not to mention a lobster or yabby. Aqua food is definitely a winner and of course has been devoured lovingly in Australia for all time. This sculpture of a favourite feed in this area, the Murray Cod is at Tintaldra on The Great River Road. What is ironic about this is that because it is in the river it is actually in New South Wales. I hope its got a travel permit. Now that’s food for thought.

Bob Marshall.



Pleasant Hills Patchwork Group

Our next patchwork gathering is on Saturday 15th August. It will be a UFO day. So, a great day to work on a project you have already started, perhaps last month's Circular Log Cabin.

You will need \$6 towards hall hire, and your lunch and morning tea.

All visitors are made welcome, and a cuppa is ready all day. Remembering our social distancing rules and bring your hand sanitiser also.

The day starts around 09:30am and finishes around 3:30pm.

Tennis Club

The Pleasant Hills Tennis Club held its AGM and the incoming executive for the 2020/2021 season are:

President – David Stein

Vice President – Rachael Hawkins

Treasurer – Cathryn Singe

Secretary – Renae Lieschke

Future plans for the Tennis club include the clubhouse set to be updated with the assistance of Council funding.

As always follow us on Facebook to keep us with all the news.

Thanks

Renae

Secretary

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Covid 19 restrictions have now been lifted for Community Collections.

DrumMUSTER
The next collection date at
the Pleasant Hills tip is
Mon 10th August, 2020
9am--10:30am.

Triple rinse
Remove lids
Remove bungs
Puncture steels top & bottom
Approved drums only

Accredited inspectors
P & A Campbell
R Clancy, E Jelbart, C Beckett,

Please book in large loads.

**All proceeds to go to the Pleasant Hills
Community Assoc (the pub)**

Alison Campbell 0428 714146
Peter Campbell 0427 293715
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WALLA WALLA, NSW

Discovery Day!
CANCELLED

Boarding, Music, Indigenous

DID YOU KNOW?
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for 2020 and 2021

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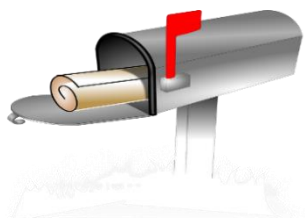
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HENTY

August	
1 st August	Trevor Terlich
8 th August	Anthony Male
15 th August	Corey Beckett
22 nd August	Suz Forck
29 th August	David Male
September	
5 th September	Rex Lieschke
12 th September	Brenda Gatehouse
19 th September	Shirley Lieschke
26 th September	Wayne Scholz
October	
3 rd October	Barry Terlich
10 th October	Bob Jacobsen
17 th October	Hugh Clancy
24 th October	Oriel Ridge
31 st October	Rick Clancy



Diary of Events

Monday 3rd August

CWA Riverina Group Council
meeting at Wagga Wagga

Monday 3rd August

Mobile Library 1:15 – 2:30pm

Monday 10th August

DrumMuster Pleasant Hills Tip
0900-1030

Wednesday 12th August

Pleasant Hills CWA meeting
Commercial Club Albury
1030am.

Saturday 15th August

Pleasant Hills Patchwork group

Monday 17th August

Mobile Library 1:15 – 2:30pm

Tuesday 18th August

Fire Brigade Annual meeting at
Fire Shed 9am

Monday 31st August

Mobile Library 1:15 – 2:30pm

