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Brunswick district community newsletter - Est. 2001

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NEW MURAL FOR POST OFFICE IN TIME FOR ANZAC DAY

If you have driven past the post office lately you would have noticed the beautiful and bright new addition to the side of their building.

Local artist Pam Barbour has painted a poppy mural and Post Office owner Liz Burgoyne said: "our very talented local artist, has done an absolutely wonderful job and made my vision a perfect reality."

The project has taken nearly a year of planning with Liz Burgoyne explaining that the thought came to her last year during the ANZAC Day service in town.

Liz left us all with these encouraging words at the end of their Facebook post regarding the Project, "In these uncertain times, we hope that this bit of colour will lift some spirits, and perhaps remind us that there are worse things in the world than staying home."

If you haven't seen it take a drive past and marvel at the beautiful job Pam has done.



LEFT: THE FINAL PRODUCT RIGHT: ARTIST PAM BARBOUR PAINTING THE MURAL

TRIBUTES FROM ANZAC DAY

With the current COVID-19 pandemic affecting the world ANZAC DAY had to be a little different this year. People stood at the end of their driveways to pay their respects, floral tributes were laid and.....



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Anzac Day is always an amazing and poignant reminder of generations sacrificing so much for their country. This year though was a step up again to new levels, wasn't it? So lucky that we can live where we do, aren't we all?

-Julianne Hill (Facebook)

It was lovely to hear the street sing the anthem together ♥

- Samantha Rielly (Facebook)

ANZAC 2020 Lest We Forget. Super proud of Shines Crs this morning. We have always been a very proud, community based street. Magical times listening to the Last Post and then the Kookaburras sang a song, very Australian, I had a few tears. Honoured to live in beautiful Brunswick.

- Jenny Sabourne (Facebook)

MAGGIE'S MUSINGS

Margret Carbone



Welcome to May 2020 in beautiful Brunswick! We are a few weeks into the social limitations resulting from Corona virus/COVID-19. The south-west area has reported no new cases recently, indicating that the restrictions are working and that people are trying to do the right thing for themselves and others. With many lives lost in Western Australia and around the world, the "Stay At Home" message is still coming loud and clear from government sources and health departments. Schools, pubs, restaurants, retail outlets and offices remain closed or subject to restrictions. Parents are endeavoring to home-school their children, while also working online in their jobs from home or going to their jobs as essential workers.

The Moospaper has heard many interesting comments on the current situation, one coming from a young local couple who had been on a routine supermarket visit and remarked that they had "never seen anything like it". With the current generation having never been through hardships such as famine, war or depression, some are calling the pandemic a "wake-up call" while others have taken more time to adapt to the emerging circumstances and the isolation and distancing requirements. With many people working from home, or staying home either on their own or with family, there is greater awareness of keeping socially connected. For those who need support, Brunswick Community Resource Centre is still open for essential services and can be contacted by phone on 9726 1452.

Many Brunswick residents have taken it upon themselves to keep in contact with those who live alone or may be unwell, as our wonderful local community continues to look out for those in need. Social media now often sees people reaching out for help with groceries or other essentials, and there are always responses from fellow townspeople and neighbours. In addition, Brunswick IGA supermarket and bakery has commenced a home delivery service, which includes Pizza Nights on Fridays and Saturdays with a pick-up option also available. GD's Brunswick Roadhouse is offering paper towels for use by self-service customers while handling the bowlers, and the post office is using non-contact methods for the delivery of all letters and parcels. Local businesses are expending extra time and resources to apply improved distancing and hygiene practices, to help customers access the services they need in a safe manner. This is the great community we live in!

There is one new everyday practice which many are finding strange, that is, the practice of not shaking hands. Records show that the handshake has been part of human culture for thousands of years, with the earliest known depiction of handshaking believed to be from the ninth century BC. Today, as we refrain from shaking hands, we are showing care and respect by giving each other a wave or a nod and smile instead. The Moospaper sends a big wave and smile to the Brunswick district community, and looks forward to shaking hands with you all again soon! Stay safe everyone!

Don't you just LOVE Brunswick?!

CONGRATULATIONS

Kevin Anderson of Brunswick on his 60th birthday

Emma & Paul Gillett on your 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mary James of Brunswick on her 80th birthday

Leah Fry of Brunswick on her 50th birthday

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BRUNSWICK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Margret Carbone

There has been a change in the executive of Brunswick Agricultural Society following the annual general meeting held in March. The President's position has been accepted by Mark Talbot, extending a big thank you to Robert George who has led the Society for the past two years. Senior vice-president Julianne Hill is joined by vice-president David Power, while Leanne Juricev and Geoff Fricker continue in their roles as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The executive and members donate many volunteer hours to what has been described as the biggest one-day show in Australia! The Society is planning the 89th Brunswick Agricultural Show for Saturday 24 October 2020.



Caption: New President Mark Talbot addressing his first meeting.

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NEWS FROM PALMERSTON

Isolation due to Covid-19 has put a temporary stop to the normal outings such as shopping and exercise which the residents of the Brunswick therapeutic community usually enjoy. To make some good use of the situation, they have been busy creating a mural which they hope to have completed this month. The design was the brainchild of one of the talented residents who has studied art and everyone else added their own piece of artistic flair to the mural. The mural displays some motivational quotes as well as the quintessential cows representing the region, the kangaroo and boomerang representing the traditional owners of the land and some colourful chickens and rooster.



Caption: Artwork in progress



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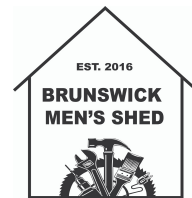
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BRUNSWICK'S NEW MEN'S SHED

KIM HAWKINS



Residents of Brunswick will have noticed as they have been exercising on the Brunswick Showgrounds, a new building near the Guide Hall. This will house the Brunswick Men's Shed which will contain on completion, an administration office, tea room, toilet facilities and open space for various machines.

The building of the Men's Shed is the culmination of fundraising and meetings, overseen by a Steering Committee from 2016-2018 and by an elected Committee since August 2018. Fundraising has come from Lotterywest, Alcoa, Shire of Harvey, Lions Club of Brunswick and various projects undertaken by members.

Various local firms and individuals have donated materials and time to reach the present stage of the Men's Shed building and surrounds. These include Australind Pre-Mix, BME Surveying, S & J Excavations, B & J Catalano and Murray Piggott.

Men's Shed are not only for the well-being of men but also a place to come and have a chat and a cuppa with other men. They are also a place to undertake projects within and for the community.

The Brunswick Men's Shed has held regular Thursday morning gatherings for any men to come along for a cuppa and a chat and have undertaken projects to raise funds. However, due to the dreaded C-19 virus, the Men's Shed has had to close indefinitely. Hopefully, this won't be long and the Grand Opening of the Shed will be in the not too distant future.

Thanks to the Building Committee, Joe Princi, Peter Monagle, Murray Piggott, and all the Brunswick Men's Shed members for all their hard work to get the Shed to fruition.



Before and after the construction of the Men's Shed

MEN'S SHED GIVES THANKS

Margret Carbone

Brunswick Men's Shed's new building, located next to the old Girl Guides' Hall inside the Brunswick Showgrounds, is coming along nicely thanks to a number of people and organisations. A big thank you to Stephen Catalano, of B & J Catalano in Brunswick, for donating his time and machinery to the work in progress. The Moospaper was given this photo to publish as a token thank you to all contributors!





Brighten Our Day



We asked some of our community members, during the current Covid-19 lockdown a few questions and had them share a photo to brighten our day.

From Julianne Hill

What changes have you found challenging? *Not too many yet as I work from my home office anyway. But not being able to hit the road and see farmers and visit them at seeding time is giving me itchy feet and I'm starting to drive my husband and kids nuts! As with most, our internet speed is driving me crazy too! But I'm loving having my kids home from Uni!!*

Have you tried something different or new? *Like most other people, I have been using heaps of online tools to keep up with growers and co-workers. So we've used Zoom, Discord but more frequently used BlueJeans which is excellent. Our Brunswick Ag Society Executive and our own Brunswick Tennis Club have our meetings this way – works well. Had to buy a new camera and managed to snaffle one from Officeworks the morning they got a new shipment in – Yay! WhatsApp is also getting a hammering. Also looking again to see if there are some good online courses that I can do that don't take too much time!*

What are you looking forward to after the restrictions have been lifted? *Well probably to be able to get in the car and visit farmers; as well as go on buy myself a new electric frying pan as mine has had the bomb!*



A photo to brighten your day - 3 orphan lambs

From Jo Dalton

1. What changes have you found challenging? *If I'm honest probably just the amount of screen time we are having at home. Admittedly the family and I are enjoying more time spent at home - it's like the January school holiday's. No preparing school lunches, no school stress, no after school commitments, no evening meetings. Lots of board games, cards, cooking and we have the tents up in the back yard for camping. The treadmill of life has slowed and we are enjoying it.*

2. Have you tried something different of new? *Nothing exciting. We have tried a few new recipes. The minute to win it and trivia night we had on Easter long weekend was lots of fun. We have also had plenty of time to get household jobs done like installing the new washing line.*

3. What are you looking forward to after the restrictions have been lifted? *Normal grocery shopping with the family and the atmosphere not felling like the end of the world is near.*

*A photo to brighten your day
Our new clothes line replacing the old one and camping in the backyard.*



From Adrie Noordermeer

"Nothing much has changed, we have had a bit more time to do gardening and cleaning the house. In fact it has been a lot less stressful, no rushing around, less traffic etc.... We are lucky to live in a small place where we can go walking".

New grandson arrived Yesterday. I'm aiming to paint every room in the house! Janette

From Elaine Briggs

I've been trying my hand at a few things. One I was making paper flowers which was a bit of a challenge but not as much as the quilling one, that's the pink C, that takes lots and lots of patience - it's all rolled paper made into different shapes plus a box card and a silver decorated box. We haven't found the lockdown too challenging like some with children may have but we are looking forward to the regional borders being reopened so we can visit family and friends.



A photo to brighten your day - Elaine's Craft Projects

From Troy

What changes have you found challenging? Seeing small business close has been hard - just knowing that they have worked hard to start them up.

Have you tried something different or new? We are exercising a lot more. My wife (anonymous) is susceptible to respiratory illnesses so, as a family, we have been going on walks and hikes which we've enjoyed.

What are you looking forward to after the restrictions have been lifted? Visiting a few of our favorite cafe's. Seeing my family in Perth and overseas - an overseas holiday was delayed resulting in a 70th and 40th birthday being missed and a wedding postponed. We feel blessed that WA didn't get hit hard like other country's - our thoughts and prayers go out to them.

From Annabelle and Mal Okeeffe

Challenges- navigating online school.

Something different- playing board games via video call our favourite is Cluedo.

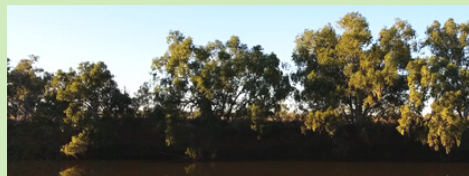
Looking forward to- Seeing our friends again and playing sport.

**From Sandra Robinson**

1. What changes have you found challenging? None really except for not visiting and giving family hugs when I want. Daughter having to go to my doctor to collect prescription (doctor saying "I don't want you both to be coming into Bunbury unless it is an emergency")

2. Have you tried something different or new? Going to Spud shed at 3 am to buy our fruit and veg.

3. What are you looking forward to after the restrictions have been lifted? Being able to visit family and giving everyone big grandma hugs. The photo is of a beautiful and peaceful place up north that we both enjoyed.



A photo to brighten your day -
A beautiful
and peaceful place up north we both
enjoyed.

From Lynne Cahill

Home isolation and social distancing is being celebrated at the Cahill's 2.2hectare property in the Beela Valley. Like many others, it is being regarded as a time to get those must do jobs done. Before we knew it, a list was being created and it seems to have grown with projects such as emptying the storage container that was filled with "must keep" items during home renovations 12-months ago. A skip bin was ordered and is slowly being filled as progress is being made on clearing out the large workshop which has been accumulating clutter for the past 10 years. By the time this period of restrictions finish our large garden will look like a scene from the Chelsea Flower Show by spring with garden beds rejuvenated with the 16cubic metres of mushroom mulch delivered. The lack of vegetable seedlings available has meant flower seedlings and bulbs are being planted, while the weeds have been given notice to 'move on' like crowds gathering at Bondi Beach and cupboards have been cleaned and reorganised. Life sounds exhausting! But in reality, this time is being celebrated as an opportunity to enjoy our property and cherish life in the Beela Valley. To make sure we take time to sit and enjoy ourselves, we have started having a picnic a day, finding special places in the paddocks, garden or along the Brunswick River which winds its way on the border of our property. With tasty delights prepared, the hamper packed we walk around our paddocks to our spot of the day. Social distancing and staying home is regarded as a special opportunity to enjoy the delights of where we live and reflect on how lucky we are to be safe and healthy.



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7:00pm @ CRC**MEN'S SHED GATHERING**Every Thursday 9:00am at the guide hall
(BWK Oval)**WALKING GROUP**Every Thursday 9:00am at the guide hall
(BWK Oval)**BINGO**1st & 3rd Tuesday of the Month
1:00pm at the Anglican Church Hall**YOUTH GROUP (primary school)**Every Friday afternoon (during school term)
3:00-5:00pm at the CRC**LATE NIGHTS (high school)**Every second Friday (during school term)
6:00-10:00pm at the CRC**PLAYGROUP by SWAMS**Every Tuesday 10am-12pm
at the CRC**COMMUNITY GARDEN**3rd Saturday of the Month 9:30am
at the CRC**OP-SHOP @ CRC**Opn 9am to 2:30pm Mon-Fri
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BRUNSWICK TENNIS CLUB ROUND UP

Julianne Hill

Well, it was a pretty weird finish to the season but we weren't the only ones feeling this way! COVID-19 put an early end to the Brunswick Tennis Club season but that doesn't mean the club has gone to sleep forever – just a little hibernation!

We had a fantastic year at the Tennis Club for the 2019/20 season. While our junior numbers were slightly down (we had 66 registrations), this helped as our three groups of juniors were a much more manageable size for our Coach Sam Galati and our Volunteer Assistant Coach Jack Nankivell. We would like to express our appreciation to Jack for his time and commitment in volunteering to assist with the coaching of the 2019/20 Season. His presence meant that tennis could run smoothly and efficiently for everyone. I would also like to take the opportunity to thank Sam Henderson; and Monica Pestowski for being able to take some sessions for Sam when he had other commitments. It is appreciated. Most of all I would like to thank Sam Galati on behalf of the club for his time and passion for looking after our juniors. Thanks, Sam.

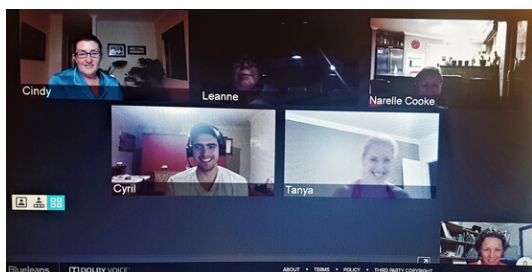
2019 saw us enter 2 junior teams in the pennants competition. While we didn't win many matches this year, we did see our juniors acquit themselves well and I was proud of their attitude and commitment. Well done guys! The committee had a very social year this year. Along with our normal meetings and a fun busy bee or two, some of us attended the Men's ATP cup which was exceptional (Nadal is amazing!). We also attended the Tennis West awards in Perth where we were so excited to win the Volunteer award – I was immensely proud and very honoured to have been nominated by the Club. We also had the pleasure of having the Harvey Reporter come to visit the club, which saw 3 feature articles on the club.

Tennis West have been very active this year and appointed a new development officer in Greg Wood. This activity saw our tennis club participate in 'Get Your Racquet On' (<https://play.tennis.com.au/>) and in turn saw some new members join the club. This initiative was aimed at adults mainly and focussing on the 20 somethings to the 40 somethings age bracket. It also saw the introduction of an online booking system. I enjoyed these sessions that were run every Sunday at 5 pm from early January – some amazing first-class tennis to watch in our town!

Unfortunately, the two major fundraiser events that we were hoping to undertake in the offseason (Trachmach; and the Dairy Innovation Day) were cancelled due to COVID-19, which also caused the early closure of the Brunswick tennis season and cancellation of our Club tournament and wind-up. It is a real shame as these events are the highlight of the tennis season and the fundraisers would have been a handy addition to our club accounts. We will be keeping our eyes open for other opportunities such as this for the new season.

I am already looking forward to 2020/21 season and hope to see a full club again at the courts. We had the Brunswick Tennis Club AGM recently via BlueJeans video hook-up and I am happy to announce the new office bearers for the new season: President: Julianne Hill, Vice President: Cindy Power, Treasurer: Leanne Partridge, Secretary: Tanya Musitano, Chief Champagne Pourer: Narelle Cooke, Head Coach: Sam Galati, General committee: Narelle Cooke, Emma Gillett, Lisa Tirli, Jo Dalton. If anyone would like to be part of our great committee, please contact us.

Wishing you all the best and thanking you all for your support – stay safe during these crazy times! Anyone wanting to find out more about tennis in Brunswick, please feel free to give me a call. The season starts again (all being well!) the second week back to school in Term 4. See you all then!



Left: Online AGM **Right:** One of the final days of tennis

SHARING THE LOVE OF GARDENING

Tina Wallis

This coming Mothers' Day (10th May 2020), while I'm unable to spend the day with my mum, I will be celebrating all the wonderful gifts and special moments that we have shared over the years. Top of the list has to be the hours spent together discovering the love of growing plants and veggies in the garden. Fuchsias were one of mum's favourites, whilst I initiated my horticultural ventures with growing a 'Sweet Pea Teepee'. Funnily enough, we have just planted up a couple of these outside the front of the Resource Centre and are looking forward to watching them grow and blossom in the spring. This may seem a while away, yet we need to get the planting cycles in motion to coincide with the growing seasons (see the planting schedule for May). Through recent events, it would seem there has been a surge of interest in growing your own veggies, with many garden patches rejuvenated into production. For those who don't have access to a garden or growing area, we would like to offer up some growing space in the community garden for FREE. Our garden beds are ready to go, having just been topped up with soil, prepared for sowing and growing some winter veggies or flowers for spring. Why not come down and have a look, our next garden meet is Saturday, 16th May. Or, we can arrange other times to help support social distancing. Call or email us on 9726 1452 / tinabjcrc@gmail.com

Planting in May

Beans - broad beans, fava beans	Sow seed. Supports if prone to windy weather	Harvest from August
Brussels sprouts	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Cabbage	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Carrot	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Cauliflower	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Chives	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Collards (Greens)	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Corn Salad (also Lamb's lettuce or Mache)	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Fennel	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Garlic	Plant cloves	Harvest from September
Kale	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Kohlrabi	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Leeks	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Lettuce	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Mizuna (Japanese Greens)	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Mustard greens (also Gai choy)	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Onion	Sow seed	Harvest from October
Oregano	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Pak Choi	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Parsley	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Peas	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Radish and Rocket	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Shallots	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Silverbeet (also Swiss Chard)	Sow seed	Harvest from July
Snow Peas (Sugar snap, Mangetout)	Sow seed	Harvest from August
Spinach	Sow seed	Harvest from June
Strawberry Plants	Plant out (transplant) seedlings	Harvest from August
Turnip	Sow seed	Harvest from June

FAREWELL TO FRIENDS

Margret Carbone

The Brunswick district was saddened to hear of the passing of two local residents in recent months. Mrs Giovannina Galati of Brunswick passed away in February, aged 89. Mrs Galati was a capable homemaker and devoted to her family, however, she and her late husband Antonino will be best remembered fondly as the proprietors of Galati's Continental Deli. The family-operated business was a big part of Brunswick in the 1970s, 80s and 90s. The seven children attended St Michael's School, with Mr & Mrs Galati being great contributors to school and community events through deli donations and through Mrs Galati's considerable cooking talents.

Mr Gerald Rose of Roelands passed away in April at the age of 93. He and his late wife Valerie were well-respected local farmers, raising their five children while making a great volunteer contribution to a number of community groups, including Brunswick Agricultural Society, Bushfire Brigade and Brunswick Lions Club. Mr Rose was a skilled and gifted gardener, able to turn his hand to producing both impressive vegetable crops and beautiful floral garden beds. The Moospaper joins the community in extending sincere sympathy to the Galati and Rose families, and looks forward to publishing tributes to these well-loved local identities in future issues.



THE BRUNSWICK JUNCTION RAILWAY STATION

Zaviar Sutherland

The old Brunswick Junction Railway Station was an iconic structure and also the heart of a thriving railway community within the town of Brunswick Junction. The original station was not two separate buildings, but was one continuous building until the middle section was pulled down in the 1980's.

The section that was removed used to be the old refreshment rooms to provide food and drink for passengers whilst shunting was carried out to detach or pick up wagons or freight. The eastern side was recessed and had seating for people to eat their food. It was later used for storage and the shunter's crib room.

The top storey of the station was the signal cabin which contained 96 manually operated levers to control the points, locking bars and signals throughout the shunting yard and station limits. The longest "pulls" were the distant signals at the approach to the station for trains from Perth, Bunbury and Collie. The distant signal for trains from Bunbury was beyond Heppingstone Road and for trains from Perth, well past the Brunswick River. These signals were usually only pulled for trains that were not required to stop at the station. To assist these 'pulls', the signal levers were linked to a system of pulleys to help the cables to move freely.

This signal cabin was the second biggest in the state behind only 'B' cabin in Perth, for the number of levers. At night, the lights of the Bunbury Harbour could be clearly seen from the cabin windows.

The staff at the station included station officers, a junior clerk, junior workers, signalmen, shunters and head shunters, guards, locomotive drivers, firemen and trainee enginemen, track maintenance gangs, line and signal maintainers, carpenters, painters, plumbers. There may be others that have been missed.

The station was attended around the clock except for a break between about 6.00 pm on Saturday until 8.00 pm on Sunday. The shunting yard itself was one of the best, and one of the busiest in the state. Shunting crews of three men and a shunting locomotive crew worked eight-hour shifts, except Saturdays when they worked from 8.00 am until the shunting was finished at about 6.00 pm. A typical shift could see anything between 12 and 18 trains coming into the yard to be shunted or broken up and made into new trains for dispatch to Perth, Collie and Bunbury.

Some of the trains coming into the yard were the maximum 72 wagons in length (bogies count as two), which had to then be completely broken up and remarshalled prior to being dispatched. Trains coming into the yard from Robb Jetty (Fremantle) would also have choppers (drag hooks to connect the wagons) and these would have to be manually removed and replaced in adjoining wagons. This was tricky when carrying a kerosene lamp. Many of our older residents have memories of the beautiful Brunswick Junction Railway Station. Mr Stan Ashman recalls, "We used to ride our bikes around the station playing chasey. Had a lot of fun."

The Brunswick Junction Railway Station was manned from 16 November 1896 to 29 January 1983. An addition to the Brunswick Jct District Pioneer & Community Wall in 2019 now recognises and celebrates some of the history of the Brunswick Junction Railway Station. This story has been put together from stories told by my grandfather Brian Sutherland who worked at the station as a Night Station Master from 1973-1980 and as Assistant Station Master from 1980-1982.





Complete the Words They all begin with MAN...

1. To organise and control: MAN
2. Household linen: MAN
3. Compulsory: MAN
4. An organised hunt for a person: MAN
5. A hand written book or version of a book: MAN
6. A move made to attain a certain goal: MAN
7. Something that is used to display clothes: MAN
8. A stringed instrument: MAN
9. Destroy or injure: MAN
10. To do something by hand: MAN

ANSWERS

1. Manage 2. Manchester 3. Mandatory 4. Manhunt 5. Manuscript 6. Manoeuvre 7. Mangle 8. Mandolin 9. Mangle 10. Manually



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CRC WELCOMES NEW TRAINEE

If you have been into the Community Resource Centre recently you may have noticed a new face. In February we welcomed our new trainee, Codee-Lee who will be with us for the next 12 months completing a Certificate 4 in Marketing and Communications.

Codee has a keen interest in marketing and all things creative teaching herself the graphic design skills she now uses daily at the CRC.

After spending the last 5 years playing and teaching music, she was ready for a new challenge. "I love that no 2 days are the same at the Centre, there is always something to do and engaging with different community members has been a real highlight"

She hopes in her time here to be able to add her creative flair to what the Centre does and will be sad to say goodbye when the 12 months are up.



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the supply of products for us to distribute
to those in need' - Brunswick CRC**

Rochelle Courtney is Share the Dignity's founder and Managing Director; the title she is most proud of though is 'Pad Lady'. Rochelle has led a team of volunteers collecting around 2.5 million sanitary products across Australia.



When Rochelle first learnt of homeless women going without basic sanitary items during their menstrual cycle, she decided the question was not, "why is no one doing anything" but rather, "what's stopping me from doing something?"

In March 2015, Rochelle took matters into her own hands collecting sanitary items with her local community and distributing to local shelters. As a result, a simple idea of giving dignity to women, Share the Dignity was created and has grown to a national charity. Consequently, it has over 5,000 volunteers Australia wide, and most noteworthy, provides multiple initiatives aimed at giving dignity to women.

Donate To Give Australian's The Dignity They Deserve at Share the Dignity, we work to end period poverty across Australia through distributing period products across the country through our dignity drives and our it's in the bag campaign.

Over the past five years we have been able to distribute 2.5 million packets of period products and incontinence pads to those in need through the public's generosity. With the current threats of COVID-19, donations will be lower with an increasing need as many lose their jobs due to the pandemic and suffer from period poverty. If you are in a position to do so, we ask that you dig deep and help those in need by donating to us directly. Your donation will help us get period products to those in need and help us continue our fight to end period poverty. Visit <https://sharethedignity.com.au/donate-now/>

INTERESTING CUSTOMS AND STRANGE FACTS

Why do men's clothes have buttons on the right while women's clothes have buttons on the left?

BECAUSE: When buttons were invented, they were very expensive and worn primarily by the rich. Since most people are right-handed, it is easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left. Because wealthy women were dressed by maids, dressmakers put the buttons on the maid's right! And that's where women's buttons have remained since.

Why do ships and aircraft use 'mayday' as their call for help?

BECAUSE: This comes from the French word m'aidez - meaning 'help me' - and is pronounced, approximately, 'mayday.'

Why are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?

BECAUSE: In France, where tennis became popular, the round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called "l'oeuf," which is French for 'the egg.' When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans (naturally), mispronounced it 'love.'

Why do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

BECAUSE: In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

BRUNSWICK POPULATION BOOST

With the near completion of the Brunswick River Cottages the population of Brunswick will soon rise. The 8 rental units are now fully occupied and 1 of the Lease for Life units has sold.

The incoming residents to Brunswick come from Perth down to Boyanup with most of them having some sort of physical and emotional connection to the area.

Prior to COVID-19 really taking effect incoming tenants for the rentals and committee members had a walkthrough. Everyone was really excited and the opportunity was great for answering all the questions that were raised.

The 2.5 million dollar project has had bumps along the way but the outcome for a number of the incoming tenants is moving from a caravan to a home.

Within the next couple of months the new tenants should have comfortably settled into their new home, if you're passing the units and see them out in their garden be sure to give them a welcoming wave.

We may not have any available rentals, but we still have two more Lease for Life units for sale. To find out more or to have your name added to the rental waiting list or Lease for Life expression of interest list contact;

Residential Manager, Jo Dalton

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New rental units



Lease for Life

*Gross floor area 156.5m²
 \$275,000*

*2 bedroom + Study
 Ensuite and bathroom
 Carport / Garage, Large
 Alfresco and Generous
 Garden Area*

CELEBRATE WITH YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE



Neighbourhood House Week is happening across Australia 8-15 May 2020, this is a nationwide initiative to celebrate the role of neighbourhood houses and centres in the community. We want to celebrate Neighbourhood house week with you in a safe 'COVID-19' way. We invite you to our Zoom Happy hour with a glass of wine or a cold beer.

Friday 8th May 5.30pm-6.30pm

Meeting ID: 853-5542-2121

Meeting URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85355422121>

National Volunteer Week is the annual celebration to acknowledge the generous contribution of our nation's volunteers and held Monday 18 May – Sunday 24 May 2020. We invite volunteers to join us for a cuppa and chit chat via Zoom.

Wednesday 20th May @ 10am-11am

Meeting ID: 873-8166-2259

Meeting URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87381662259>



Virtual disco for a bit of fun we invite you to a Zoom disco workout

22nd May 6pm-6.30pm

Meeting ID: 829-6416-1745

Meeting URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82964161745>



To Download ZOOM

On a smart phone or tablet, head to the apple app store or google play and search Zoom. Open the app and select join a meeting. Enter the meeting ID listed above and click join. Be sure to turn on your video and audio.

For a Computer or Laptop head to our Facebook page "Brunswick Community Resource Centre" and follow the zoom links under events.

A THOUGHT FOR OUR TIME

A teacher brought balloons to school and asked the children to blow them all up and then each write their names on their balloon. They tossed all the balloons into the hall while the teacher mixed them from one end to the other. The teacher then gave them 5 minutes to find the balloon with their name on it. The children ran around, looking frantically but as the time ran out - nobody had found their own balloon...

Then the teacher told them to take the balloon closest to them and give it to the person whose name was on it. In less than 2 minutes everyone had their own balloon. Finally the teacher said, "Balloons are like happiness. No one will find it looking for theirs only. Instead, if everyone cares about each other's, they will find theirs as quickly as possible."





COVID-19 Support

The Brunswick Junction Community Resource Centre is your local connection for community support.

Please use the "I need help" form if you are housebound and require support OR to sign up for our free Call and Connect service.

Please drop off the completed form to Brunswick CRC, Ridley Street, Brunswick Junction, WA 6224 or email a digital version to brunswickjunctioncrc@gmail.com (a photo of the form is fine too!)

I NEED HELP

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

What would you require help with?

Grocery Delivery

Dog Walking

Other:

Would you like to be placed on a call and connect register?

Yes | No

You will receive regular phone calls to check in on you.

Phone: 9726 1452 or 0422 633 593

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