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COOBER PEDY COMMUNITY FARWELLS MILTON MORIAS

Milton Morias was born at Mount Olympus in Greece. In the early 60's Milton migrated to Australia, and took up work on construction sites doing engineering work.

Before long Milton found Coober Pedy and became infected with the opal bug. In 2004 Milton took his place in the Coober Pedy Opal Miners Hall of Fame alongside many of the hardy men and women who toiled for the precious gem.

In the early hours of Wednesday morning 19 September 2012, Milton passed away. With great sadness the community attended Milton's funeral on the following Friday.

Milton's long time partner and friend Murray Willis writes the following recollections:

Milton Morias was a very special person and one of Coober Pedy's most known and popular residents. He was a man who became a legend in his own time.



Milton inspects some rough opal pieces at the 7 Mile field

Milton had nearly as many lives as a cat. He was working on the Westgate Bridge in Melbourne when it collapsed during construction. Milton told me that while he and his friends were working they could hear cracking. Milton being a man of few words said "better run boys".



Milton and Kent Willis standing on a slab that could've killed him when it broke away from the face

He would love to relate the story as to how they all took off and as a result saved their lives. Lives were lost when that bridge collapsed.

Milton has been a family friend for many years. Finally when my son Kent bought a 40 tonne Komatsu excavator he partnered up with Milton, they began to work on the 8 Mile. On the first day they were working I was visiting my aged father in Sydney, I had a call from Kent and Milton to tell me they had found their first parcel on their first day of working together. It wasn't a lot of money but it did set in motion a very good partnership.

Kent became very close to Milton and Milton became very protective of Kent, I think he saw him as his own son whom he had lost at the age of 19 years in a fatal car accident. He often spoke of the lad and was sometimes reduced to tears.

In his early days Milton was one of the toughest guys in Coober Pedy and never took a backward step. He locked horns with a number of guys and without naming the person some of the clashes they had passed on into Coober Pedy folklore and history.

One of my favourite things I enjoyed doing when I first arrived in Coober Pedy was to seek out Milton. He was often in Tom & Mary's at night and from the door I would call out "Milton you mongrel, step outside I'm going to belt you up".

The locals would look up in amazement, the tourists would become excited when Milton would stand up to face me with terror in those blue eyes. His fists would go up and people would think it was going to be on. Milton would slowly advance on me with his big chest thrown out and with a wicked look on his face sneer "come here you".

People would look at one another and you could hear gasps from the ladies present as we came face to face we would throw our arms around one another in an embrace and have a good laugh. I am sure many local residents remember such times. I pulled that one many occasions.

Milton liked to have a bet and he'd ring me up on some Saturday mornings and ask me if I had anything special. If I did I think everybody in Coober Pedy would back it. For awhile there we were getting some very good tips.

Milton was a very hard worker and most reliable however even in the early days he failed to really take care of his body. He was quite happy to have a very liberal drink in the evening but next day he would not eat or drink whilst he was working in the sun on the very hot and dusty opal fields.



In October 2011 Milton arrived early for his one chance to hold the coveted Melbourne Cup when it toured through Coober Pedy

On one occasion Milton was escorted home by the police with their blue lights flashing. Milton beat them home and locked the door. He laughingly told us how he finally let the police in but he said he wanted to make a phone call and he made out he was talking to his lawyer. From then on for the next 3 months or so he used to take a leisurely walk home from his excursions to his favourite watering holes and his haunts in the mystic Coober Pedy opal fields.

As you know Milton was everybody's friend. Our family and an overseas guest, Jan, Kirsty, Nicole & Kent thought so much of him and he will be sadly missed.

Milton was a great cook, he would seldom eat in front of other people, he would always come and have a drink after we had finished our meal but he would never eat with us. Once he put on a very big seafood and lamb dinner at his own old home for our family, it was just one of the

most magnificent meals we have ever eaten. He was a man that was always there. He did much for many clubs in the town, I know he cooked barbecues for the Greek Club for many many years. Anyone who was anyone who lived in Coober Pedy has eaten some of Milton's food over the years.

Unfortunately after having a night out Milton wouldn't eat the next day at work and many times he wouldn't even drink so he became dehydrated. He certainly wasn't doing the best by his body but he always did the best by his friends. Milton became an institution, everybody's friend. He was well known in the local hotel. He had a number of reasonable wins on his beloved poker machines. Finally on the night of the 18th September, 2012 Milton went into his final sleep. May you rest in peace Milton Morias. You will be sadly missed by the Willis family and the majority of Coober Pedy residents.

Murray Willis
Opal buyer

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MARGARET MACKAY has been the Editor of CPRT since 2005 and covers general news stories, photography, advertising and coordinating of community contributions.

SUE BRITT has contributed articles and photographs of local interest since 1993. Sue works as a volunteer in the local community and has a strong interest in history and crafts.



TANYA LAUDER commenced at DCCP as Child Community Links Officer in 2005. Tanya's roundup of children & family events, activities and playgroups are a huge bonus for remote families as well as helpful parenting tips.



CHARLIE-PARIS is Cooper Pedy and the Outback's, one and only Dog Reporter. Charlie sniffs out the canine's perspective, thus lifting the profile of the average street dog. Charlie's views draw a wide audience.

JOHN DI DONNA's coverage of the shooter's club activity reaches out to the community, the region and interstate. The Shooters event is a great ambassador for the town.



Other CPRT contributors include:

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DAYLIGHT SAVING



At 2am Sunday morning 7 October, set your clocks forward 1 hour.

In 2012-13 daylight saving will operate from Sunday 7 October 2012 until 7 April 2013

"D/S" operates in New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, the Australian Capital Territory, and Tasmania.

Cooper Pedy Regional Times

Are our properties wildlife friendly?

Water is a fundamental necessity for life! This summer is going to be a hot, dry one and could be that way for some time - even years.

South Australia and the desert areas have quite a number of endangered and threatened native wildlife species. During dry spells there is not much natural water that isn't contaminated by cattle, sheep and other introduced and feral species. There is always competition to survive.

As a daily practice always leave water out for your own animals as well as the parched wildlife struggling for existence. Water could be in the form of a bird bath in the shade, a water dish in the garden with rocks inside to stop small creatures drowning, or simply soak a garden area each night.

Some creatures obtain moisture from insects. A low watt fluorescent light fixed to a wall will attract enough insects at night to help satisfy the hunger and thirst of a variety of geckos. When morning comes the local birds will also have a feast.

Maybe you have another invention. If so we'd like to hear of it.

CPRT CONTRIBUTOR INFO

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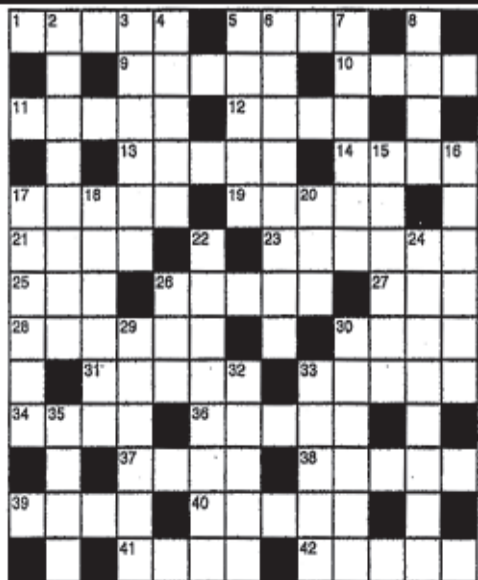
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7 DAY WEATHER at a GLANCE from 11-9-2012

	Cooper Pedy	Oodnadatta	Tarcoola	Andamooka	Wind	Rain	Humid	Min	Max
TUE	Sunny. Warm. Breezy.				32 km/h N	-	12%	14	29
WED	High Level Clouds. Very Hot. Dry.				22 km/h N	-	27%	19	37
THU	Sunny. Hot. Dry.				35 km/h WNW	-	10%	20	36
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Warm. Crisp.				50 km/h S	-	33%	17	28
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Dry.				29 km/h S	-	27%	10	20
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Dry.				16 km/h ESE	-	22%	10	21
MON	Sunny. Mild. Dry.				22 km/h NE	-	16%	12	24

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- Coober Pedy - an underground 'city', built on the back of opal mining

☐ Experience life in the outback town of Coober Pedy, famous for its fabulous opals and bizarre underground homes. For generations, miners have dug into the white and orange rock to extract the valuable, sparkling stone. The tunnels and chambers they dug were cool and dark, perfect to escape from the desert sun.

☐ Coober Pedy 'evolved' as the result of a massive post war Opal Rush where hardy pioneers developed a make or break gem industry in the scorching desert terrain.

☐ See the extravagantly built underground Serbian Church, with its magnificent stained glass windows and carvings

☐ Stay overnight in an underground dwelling and experience underground life as the locals know it!



The magnificent and colourful Breakaways merge from the underground seabed

☐ Visit the opal fields to see one of the world's strangest views. Join tours of local mines to see how they work. Get the chance to noodle" (fossick) for your own opal treasure or you can find opals in many outlets.

☐ There are some amazing natural landscapes outside the town (some of them used as locations in films like Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome and Red Planet) including

☐ The Painted Desert, the colourful Breakaways and the Moon Plain.

☐ Go Star Gazing on the Moon Plain; it's an eerie place and the stars are brilliant.

☐ Join the Mail Run out of Coober Pedy to deliver the mail! Drive to Anna Creek, the world's largest cattle station (it's the size of Belgium), to see the dog fence (the world's largest man-made structure) and follow part of the Old Ghan Railway line. Meet the people of the outback, hear their stories and don't forget to drop off their mail!

☐ Take a once in a lifetime flight over the spectacular Lake Eyre.

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Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara Aboriginal Corporation statement regarding the Coober Pedy rubbish dump

Chairperson, David Brown on behalf of the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara Aboriginal Corporation (AMYAC) board of Directors, in response to media reports concerning the Coober Pedy Rubbish Dump had this to say;

"In 1996 when the Rubbish Dump was put on the land the native title holders were not consulted by the State despite our Native Title Claim. The rubbish dump continues to damage an area that is of special importance to our culture."

"In 2008 when we were consulted by the State and the District Council of Coober Pedy about expanding the dump in size by more than four (4) times we said we didn't want any more damage to that place."

"We have been working with the District Council and

the State since then to find a new location."

"Unfortunately the location agreed to by all parties in 2009 has been rejected by the Government regulator because it was too close to the Airport."

"We have agreed that until a new dump is found the current one can continue to operate. We could have taken Court action to shut it down but we didn't because we are trying to find a reasonable solution."

"We are continuing to negotiate in good faith to find a new location but to our frustration, it is taking too long and that cultural place continues to be damaged."

"If the Native Title Claim Group had been properly consulted in the first place we all would not be having this problem now."

IMX and Exact Mining Downsize Coober Pedy Village

The accommodation village for Cairn Hill personnel is being downsized to meet the changing needs of the mining operation.

Several prefab buildings called dongas will be removed from the village in the weeks ahead as part of a planned reduction of the Cairn Hill workforce.

Simon Parsons, General Manager of the Cairn Hill mine said, "Initially we employed more personnel to establish the mine and open up the pit. Now we have plenty of ore exposed so we don't need to mine at the same rate to maintain our ore production targets. That enables us to scale down the operation whilst maintaining ore production rates. This ensures we can reduce our overall operating costs, which will make a big difference in the current market. This was a planned scale down that was always anticipated and is a normal part of the life cycle of any mining operation of this size."

During construction and mine start up there were approximately 170 Exact Mining Services personnel employed at the mine. By the end of October there will be 110-120. IMX will maintain their combined production and exploration workforce in South Australia of 25 personnel.

Steve Staines of IMX Resources said, "Coober Pedy is a home-away-from-home for our employees and our mining contractors, and IMX has made a significant investment into the community and the region over the past 5 years, and we intend to continue to do so for many years to come," he said.

IMX Resources has injected over \$4million into the Coober Pedy economy since work commenced on the Cairn Hill project in 2007. This figure does not include wages paid directly to employees.

SERBIAN CLUB HOSTS VARIETY BASH

The Just4Kids Children's charity visiting Coober Pedy recently is a volunteer fundraising organisation with a focus on sick, disabled and disadvantaged youth.

In September the volunteers embarked on an 18 day Motor Trail adventure across the outback raising funds on the way and distributing them to local communities for those in need.

We caught up with the intrepid travellers at the Serbian Church where they were served dinner by the Serbian Club volunteers.

Serbian Club president Milomir Belosovic was presented with a framed plaque in recognition of the Serbian Church's valuable support for the Pacific Rim Just4Kids Children's Charity.

The group travelled with their own musicians and during the night they held a fund raising auction.

Kerin Hannon, Secretary of Just4Kids Charity and Motor Trail Manager said they ran into local resident Duncan McLaren who helped them organise their Coober Pedy tour.

During their Coober Pedy leg Just4Kids were able to present a cheque to CAMHS Nurse Trish Turner to be used for a worthy local cause.



Members of the Motor Trail Variety Bash present Serbian Club president Milomir Belosovic with a framed plaque in recognition of the Serbian Church's valuable support for the Pacific Rim Just4Kids Children's Charity

From left to right from Just4Kids are: Kerin Hannon, Joe Spencer, Milomir Belosovic, Trevor Brown and Mark Lovez

OODNADATTA RAILWAY SIGNS NOW POINTING THE WAY

Regional Development Australia Far North (RDAFN) recently completed a signage project in Oodnadatta – Outback SA.

New information and directional signage was installed on the original Oodnadatta Railway Station, which dates back to the late 1800's, and on the road into Oodnadatta (from both directions).

The sign project was a collaborative effort with the signs being graphically designed in collaboration with RDAFN and by Froling Enterprises, based in Orroroo, utilising a background image of the railway station from 1927, manufactured by Crossroads Concepts in Port Augusta, in line with community consultation undertaken with the Oodnadatta Progress Association and installed by RDAFN, the Dunjiba Community Council and local resident Anthony Smith.

The Oodnadatta Railway Station Museum Signage project was coordinated by RDAFN with funding supplied from the Indigenous Coordination Centre in Port Augusta.



The new museum signage will hopefully raise awareness of the museum for visitors to Oodnadatta. The museum itself is a must see when visiting Oodnadatta. It hosts a variety of historical photos; artefacts dating right back from the late 1800's through to now including the railway station, local identities, town history, local events, school displays, local pastoral property information and historic information on the surrounding areas.

Troy Grover, Flinders Ranges & Outback Economic Development Manager from the RDAFN saw firsthand, whilst in Oodnadatta, the immediate success of the signs when not less than half an hour after installing the main road sign two car loads of interstate visitors stopped at the sign, got out, took photos and proceeded to obtain the keys to visit the museum.

It is hoped that with an increase in visitor numbers and the paying of a gold coin donation, that the community can benefit and the museum can be maintained and improved now and for future generations. RDAFN would like to acknowledge all who were involved in the project

Follow the signs to the Oodnadatta Railway Museum. Keys available at the Pink Roadhouse



Aboriginal rights axed in Parliamentary travesty

The South Australian Parliament voted on Thursday 20 September to axe the right of Aboriginal People to negotiate over oil and gas activities on their traditional lands.

"The Petroleum and Geothermal Energy (Transitional Licences) Amendment Bill was rushed through the Legislative Council late Thursday afternoon in complete disregard of Parliamentary protocols and without any consultation with affected Aboriginal groups said Greens leader, Mark Parnell MLC.

"The Government justified ramming through the Bill that had only been introduced 2 days earlier on the basis that it was merely an administrative fix-up of a 12 year-old drafting mistake. However the Greens and Aboriginal Native Title holders strongly disagreed and noted that the matter was already before the Federal Court for resolution. The new law effectively kills those Court proceedings," said Parnell.

"The Government has shown contempt for all South Australians, but especially for Aboriginal South Australians, by refusing to consult the affected groups, in clear breach of its commitment to "consult and decide". When pushed to justify the obscene haste in passing this racially discriminatory Bill, the Government could not produce a single shred of evidence of harm or disadvantage to the big mining companies. They trashed Aboriginal rights because they had the numbers to do so", said Mark Parnell

"Rather than looking for every opportunity to engage Aboriginal South Australians in important development decisions that affect their lives, the Government has chosen to perpetuate the discrimination and ignorance of the past. If this is the new standard of Aboriginal engagement, then the Mabo decision was a cruel illusion and reconciliation in this State is dead", concluded Mark Parnell.

Technical notes: The key legal question is whether or not petroleum and gas companies in the State's North East should be required to negotiate access and heritage matters with Traditional Owners. Petroleum leases that pre-date federal Native Title laws were exempt from the right to negotiate, however these leases were significantly changed by SA legislation in 2000 when they changed from "limited term" to "perpetual". The Greens and Aboriginal groups believe that this should have triggered the application of current standards that require companies to negotiate with Native Title holders.

Parliamentary procedure in the Legislative Council dictates that no Bill should be forced to a vote in the same sitting week as it is introduced. This is to allow MPs an opportunity to understand the consequences of the Bill and to consult constituents. The earliest this Bill should have been debated is Tuesday 16th October. Only the Greens and Dignity for Disability's Kelly Vincent voted against the Bill.

Local schools join 600,000 students to unite in music

Oodnadatta Aboriginal School, Pipalyatjara Anangu School, Lake Wangary Primary School and Port Lincoln Primary School are getting ready for the Song that Stops a Nation

The countdown has started and school children across Australia are warming up their vocal chords to take part in Music: Count Us In. Since 2007, over 2.5 million kids have participated in this world beating program[1] that celebrates the value of music education in our schools.

Last year over 1900 schools joined the biggest music initiative in Australia, singing the same song at the same time on the same day. Planning for record numbers this year, schools are now invited to sign up. Performance day is Thursday November 1st at 12.30pm AEDT.

From Oodnadatta and APY Lands down to the coast, Brisbane to Bunbury and Darwin to Devonport, Music: Count Us In gives children of all ages and abilities the opportunity to learn a song that they will sing simultaneously with hundreds of thousands of students nationwide.

Continuing the tradition of the song being written by and for students, three high school students worked with ARIA-award winning musician, Josh Pyke, to come up with this year's program song, Different People (Stand Together). They are Jorja Bromley, Shepparton High, regional VIC; Ryan Chelva, Heathdale Christian College, Melbourne and Sun Woo Kim, James Ruse Agricultural High School, Sydney.

Students are also behind the recorded version of the song which was produced by award-winning producer, John Foreman, the program's Ambassador. "We know that Music: Count Us In has become so popular that it has triggered many more music activities in schools throughout the year," says John Foreman. "That's really pleasing when you consider that music education has been squeezed out of a lot of schools over the past decades, especially our primary schools."

The program song, behind-the-scenes videos and all the free resources are available to registering schools at www.musiccountusin.org.au.

Managed by the Music Council of Australia, Music: Count Us In is supported by funding from The Australian Government. It meets a priority recommendation of the National Review of School Music Education (2005) to raise the status of music in our schools.

The program also delivers music professional development (PD) to primary classroom teachers. Research shows these teachers often lack the skills and confidence to tackle music with their students. This year much of the training will be via video conferencing technology reaching many more teachers in rural, regional and remote areas. Over 1,000 classroom teachers will receive PD this year.

August/September Council meeting briefs

Council will be installing 8 curved steel panels and mounting them on the large tyres situated at the Family Recreation Hub in Hutchison Street. The panels will have both interpretive and sponsor signs on them as story boards. A BBQ has been installed at the site and the toilet facility has been commissioned for use during daylight hours only.

Council has installed signage adjacent to the Family Recreation Hub and the Skate Park to alert and warn traffic using Hutchison Street of the danger of children crossing the road in that precinct. Further improvements will be looked at to reduce any risk in that area.

Council will lodge a submission to the South Australian Grants Commission in the near future to request an increase in its general purpose grant allocation. Coober Pedy's current allocation when compared to other like Councils similar in population and community shows a result of the grant amount received per person well down at the bottom end of the scale. The submission will address issues such as remoteness, tourism, management of utilities, lack of credible census data in regards to population and the cost of power and water.

Prudential Management Policy

Council has adopted a new Prudential Management Policy. Prudential management requires Council to facilitate and consider a report that addresses the prudential issues of any project where the expected capital expenditure over the ensuring 5 years is likely to exceed 20% of Councils average annual operating expenses (\$2.86m – 2012/13) or where the expected capital cost is likely to exceed \$4m.

Tourism Signage policy

A decision has been made to develop a Tourism Signage policy which will give direction for the implementation of clear signage to support local businesses. A policy will promote signage that complies with the relevant Australian Standards and where relevant, Dept. Planning, Transport and Infrastructure guidelines and the Road traffic Act. As a general statement Tourism Attraction Signs should meet SA Tourism requirements including some accommodation assessment criteria.

Council has also reviewed its Control of Election Signs and Public Consultation policies.

Council has approached the Local Government Association - Community Waste Water Management Scheme to investigate the possibility of implementing an expansion of the current waste water management system in regards to Coober Pedy. The investigation will look at the health, economic and development issues involved within the town.

Water regulations

Council will soon need to comply with some new regulations in regards to its supply of water to the township of Coober Pedy.

The Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESCOSA) is the independent economic regulator for a range of essential services in SA including gas, sewerage, rail and maritime services. As from the 1st of January 2013 any company or person providing 'water retail services' to SA customers will be required to be licensed by ESCOSA. In addition to this requirement the Dept. for Health and Aging has released the draft Safe Drinking Water Regulations 2012. Council will need to register with them as a drinking water provider and develop appropriate risk management plans.

Water for Growth Project

Council has received both Federal and State Government grants in the amount of \$1.51M towards its Water for Growth project. The project consists of some different components including replacing 13kms of AC water pipe, installing new timers and irrigation system on the town oval and increasing the size of the community orchard. Work on this project will commence towards the end of this year.

New Waste Depot Fees

A reminder to all residents and businesses that there are new fees that apply to the disposal of rubbish at Councils waste depot. All payment of fees must be done with vouchers which are available for purchase at the Council Office Monday to Friday 8.30am to 5pm and from 10am to 1pm on Saturday and Sunday. It is now illegal to deposit all 'E-Waste' type items into landfill. E-Waste items include electrical appliances, computers, fridges etc. Residents should go to the works depot office in Hutchison Street with any E-Waste items.

PUBLIC NOTICE DISTRICT COUNCIL OF COOPER PEDY DUST CONTROL

The District Council of Coober Pedy requires residents to seek a Council Works Order Request if they wish Council to water their driveways or front yard in regards to dust suppression.

A recovery fee of \$200 (inc GST) will be applicable for the provision of this service.

Further information regarding this service can be obtained by contacting Vonnice or Faye at Council's Works Depot 86724626

Phil Cameron
Chief Executive Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE DISTRICT COUNCIL OF COOPER PEDY EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST – ALCOHOL MANAGEMENT REVIEW

The District Council of Coober Pedy requires a review of the Coober Pedy Alcohol Strategy – November 2000.

Council therefore is seeking expressions of interest from practitioners to undertake the review inline with the project scope and requested outcomes.

Expressions of interest titled – S03/12 Alcohol Management Review - must be submitted to Council's Chief Executive Officer at the Council office prior to 5pm on Friday 19th of October 2012.

Information regarding the project scope and required outcomes can be obtained by contacting Judy at the Council Office 86724600 or via Councils WEB site www.cooberpedy.sa.gov.au

Phil Cameron
Chief Executive Officer

Tourist(s) of the Month

Tourist of the Month is chosen by Desrey Jones
Tourism Officer
Visitor Information Centre Coober Pedy

Seniors Charlotte Sainsbury and Diana Giblin from Adelaide and Hobart were revisiting Coober Pedy to 'noodle' and see the sights this month.

The adventurous ladies have been awarded the Coober Pedy Visitor Information Centre Tourist(s) of the Month for September.

"We were not disappointed in our visit to Coober Pedy," said Charlotte.

"We went straight from the mullock heaps to the opal cutter with our tiny find and then we were off to trawl through the amazing opal shops for the real thing. We purchased some really lovely jewellery and are extremely happy with our buys!"

"Camping underground was a great experience as was the mine tour given by Rick," said Diana.

"Thanks so much Coober Pedy, we will definitely be back!"



Charlotte Sainsbury and Diana Giblin looking every bit like two pioneer women opal miners, are pictured here with their tiny find. The two visiting ladies thoroughly enjoyed their experience and have vowed to be back.

Swimming Pool opening hours will be available soon

With temperatures already reaching the high 30s, locals are thinking of the swimming season.

At this stage Council are waiting for a contractor to arrive to paint the pool.

ENTRY FEES
General Admission
Adult \$6.00
Child \$3.00
Toddler (under 5) \$1.00
Spectator \$1.00

Concession Ticket Book
Adult 10 Tickets \$48 each
Child 10 Tickets \$24 each

Monthly Pass
Family \$ 75.00 per month
Adult \$ 35.00 per month
Child \$ 30.00 per month

Season Pass
Family \$220.00 per year
Adult \$110.00 per year
Child \$72.00 per year
Toddler \$36.00 per year

Marree local snaps a spot in Elders calendar

A photograph taken by Marree local Dean Koopman has been selected by Elders to appear in its annual calendar.

The photograph, „Gymnastics in the Outback? shows his son playing on the iconic Australian clothes line and was one of more than 1,200 entries in the Elders Photo Competition.

Winners of the competition will have their photo included in the Elders annual calendar, which showcases typical “country Australia” shots and always attracts interest.

Elders General Manager Marketing and Strategy, Mark Geraghty said the 2013 calendar will include photographs by members of the public for the first time.



“Australians are passionate about agriculture and we share that passion and wanted to showcase what agriculture means to them,” Mark said.

“Elders produces the calendar every year as a way of celebrating rural life and to thank our clients for their business,” he said

The Elders photo competition ran throughout July and August and amateur photographers were able to enter one photo in each of seven rural categories:

“Gymnastics in the Outback” - the photograph submitted by Marree local, Dean Koopman, that will feature in the Elders 2013 calendar.



Cooper Pedy Street and Road Names

Where did the name of your street come from?

Part 15 in a series - by Sue Britt

Blakeley Road

Fred Blakeley was among the first adventurers to respond to the news of Will Hutchison’s discovery of opal in the Stuart Ranges. His mates, the O’Neill brothers, came in mid-1915 and they sent word for Fred to join them, which he did soon after.

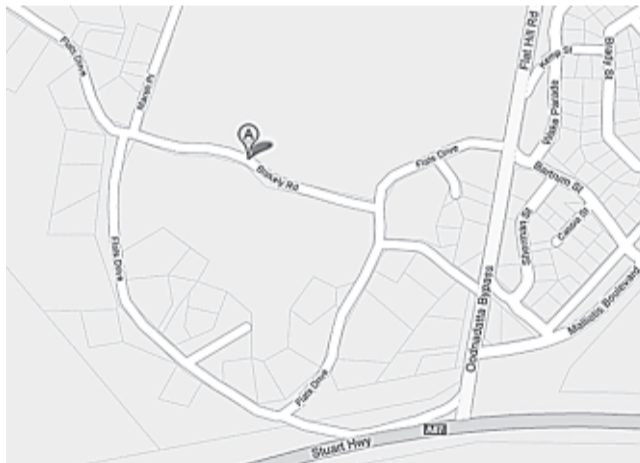
Fred was known as The Bicycle Bushman because he spent 5 years cycling around NSW and Queensland working as a shearer and station hand and opal mining. In June 1908, the three mates – Fred Blakeley, Jim and Dick O’Neill - travelled 2,200 miles by bicycle from Broken Hill to Darwin. (The centenary of this trip was celebrated by a re-enactment in June 2008 by 78 cyclists who raised money for the RFDS.)

Responding to the lure of a fortune in opal, Blakeley took his bicycle on the train to William Creek, ready to cycle across some of the world’s most difficult and isolated terrain on his own. The O’Neill’s message had included these helpful directions: “Find the north gate of Anna Creek Station, and from there strike a true western course. The field is 60 miles west of the gate.” The journey by bike over sand dunes and gibber plains took 4 days. The managers of Anna Creek, not as convinced of Blakeley’s bush skills as the O’Neill brothers, sent Aboriginal stockman Mickey Free on horseback with him as a guide. (Mickey Free had been a part of John McDouall Stuart’s expedition in 1858.)

Fred Blakeley spent some years in Cooper Pedy where he and the O’Neill’s opened up The Flats field and made some good opal finds.



Fred Blakeley (left) with Errol Coote, pilot, and Golden Quest



Fred Blakeley attracted world attention in 1930 when he was elected to lead Australia’s biggest and most expensively equipped expedition to find the gold in Lasseter’s Reef.

With Harold Lasseter as guide, a plane and pilot, two trucks and a party of explorers that included an engineer and prospectors, they met in Alice Springs before setting off on July 21st for base camp at Ilbilba 300km to the west.

The expedition was an immediate and complete failure. Even though it was winter, temperatures hit 50 C. The trucks bogged in the sand. The plane, “Golden Quest,” crashed and the pilot was injured. “Golden Quest” was replaced by “Golden Quest 2” with WWI ace pilot W.L. Pittendrigh. Pittendrigh got lost and nearly perished.

Fred Blakeley didn’t trust Lasseter and doubted the existence of the gold reef. When Lasseter set off on his own later that year and died, Blakeley accused him of faking his own death.

Fred Blakeley wrote two books – Hard Liberty published in 1938 and Dream Millions published after his death in 1962.

Information from Hard Liberty’ by Anne Johnson CPT 7/4/99, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Electronic Encyclopaedia of Gold, Cyclists Go Where no Bikes Should Go by Emma Sleath and Andrew Schmidt

WARNING: Worst tick season in memory

The mild winter this year has resulted in perfect breeding conditions for ticks.

Dog owners are being urged to prepare themselves and their dogs for one of the worst tick seasons in memory.

Veterinarian Dr Peter Higgins of Dogs NSW offers the following advice.

- ◆ Ticks can kill small animals and even larger ones.
- ◆ Tick prevention is crucial because the onset of paralysis and eventual death can occur in a matter of hours. Ticks are very small, but can still have huge effects, even on big dogs. Dog owners must contact their vet as soon as a tick is found to make sure the toxin can be neutralised
- ◆ Thorough examinations of dogs need to be carried out on a daily basis to avoid the potentially deadly consequences of tick paralysis. Owners can prepare by learning more about the dangers of ticks and fleas and learning how to check their dogs thoroughly for parasites.

◆ Ticks are blue-grey in colour, and can range from 3mm to 10mm in length. They are most commonly found around the head and neck and can sometimes attach themselves in less obvious areas, including between toes, inside the eyelids, and inside the ears.



Ticks hide in dogs ears and in creases of body sometimes on eyelids, face and back

◆ Ticks inject toxins into the ‘host’ as they feed, causing paralysis. Early warning signs can include a visible weakness when standing and walking, and vomiting. As symptoms progress, dogs will overheat, pant rapidly, and collapse on their hind legs. Symptoms tend to progress at a faster rate in hot weather.

◆ It is best to feel for a tick NOT look for one. If owners do find a tick NEVER apply metho or turps to the area as this will cause the tick to inject all its venom at once. Instead, remove it with a small pair of scissors and then get to the vet ASAP.

◆ It’s a tough season ahead for dogs and dog owners this year. I strongly urge owners to take extra precautions and check their dogs regularly. It really is the case of a little bit of prevention stopping an enormous amount of heartache.

 NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF
MINE RESCUE/SES  

2012 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sat 20th October 11am
BBQ afterwards for members and families

THUMBS UP



To: Mike Maylin for once again offering to do the electrical inspection on the jumping castle by way of donation of services.

Waste depot fees

Where will the rubbish end up?

We already have problems with all sorts of rubbish along the roads, in the opal fields and public places. Soon we will have more rubbish everywhere than in the rubbish dump. Charging people money to dump rubbish at the rubbish dump will increase illegal dumping. I thought fees like this are included in the council rates. Well, it will cost the council money in the future to go and clean up illegally dumped rubbish.

Irene Spillman



The Editor

Coober Pedy Regional Times

ELECTRIC POWER-ASSISTED PEDAL CYCLES (Scooters)

OPEN LETTER TO THE LOCAL MP AND THE COMMUNITY

I and many others have been riding electric power-assisted pedal cycles around town every day for the past 3 years without incident or harassment. We purchased these cycles after a full investigation into the rules and regulations set down by the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure, Government of South Australia (SA Motor Vehicles Act 1959 Part 2, Division 1, Section 9B covering exemption for registration and Part 3, Division 1, Section 25 stating that a license is not required). The retailers who sell these bicycles Australia wide, ALL claim that their products are legally able to be ridden without a license or registration (eg; www.chituma.com.au).

There would be around 20 of these cycles in town at present ridden by people who, for whatever reason, choose to ride them. This includes not having a license.

The Australian Design Rules (ADR's) define a power assisted bicycle under category AA or AB as;

* 2, 3 or 4 wheels

* some form of mechanism to transmit power from the rider to the drive wheel or wheels

* a small auxiliary motor not exceeding 200 watts or 50cc power output

The Australian Standard, AS/NZS 1927 Pedal Bicycles-Safety requirements defines a bicycle as;

.....a two wheeled pedal vehicle that is either solely human-powered or is power assisted by an engine having a power output not exceeding 0.2kW

According to the Australian Road Rules, a bicycle is defined as

....a vehicle with 1 or more wheels that is built to be propelled by human power through a belt, chain or gears (whether or not it has an auxiliary motor) and

(a) includes a pedicab, penny farthing, scooter, tricycle and unicycle but

(b) does not include a wheelchair, wheeled recreational device, wheeled toy, or any vehicle with an auxiliary motor capable of generating a power output over 200 watts (whether or not the motor is operating)

State and Territory regulations may vary slightly, but all are in agreement about the power level and the need for the primary propulsion to be by human power.

In late 2007, Queensland banned fuel engine power-assisted bicycles completely. Electric power-assisted bicycles are unaffected by the ban (www.rcta.org.au).

All of the information provided by the Government, which is freely available to the public, states that no license or registration is required and the same rules that apply to bicycles also apply to the power assisted pedal cycles with regards to riding on footpaths, wearing a bicycle helmet and having a light and reflector for night time riding.

In late May 2012, the Australian government announced changes to the national vehicle safety standards that allow for greater consumer choice while at the same time maintaining safety. The new power assisted category will allow 250 watt power assistance. This is broadly in line with the European and Japanese standards for power assisted bicycles. The proposal is that the EU Standard EN 15194 will be the reference. The changes also means new construction standards for batteries, cables and connections as well as other requirements such as braking performance and the strength of frames.

Existing designs of machines will continue to be allowed (www.rcta.org.au).

Recently, the cycling community of Coober Pedy have been targeted in an attempt to remove our electric power-assisted pedal cycles from the road. Our bikes were purchased individually over the past 3 years with the understanding that we were fully entitled to ride them unlicensed and unregistered.

IF the laws have changed with regards to our cycles, there is NO information available and there has been NO warning.

The information provided by the Police Services Branch of the South Australian Police dated October 2010 concludes;

"Although riders of power assisted pedal cycles are exempted from the legislative requirements regarding licenses, registrations and 3rd party insurances, and may be driven on shared paths (with pedestrians) they are bound by the same road rules as other bicycles including-


- * effective brakes
- * a bell or other audible warning device
- * a white light to the front and a red light to the rear if driven at night (both may flash)
- * Wearing an approved bicycle safety helmet
- * Abiding by any applicable laws contained in the Australian

Road Rules relating to road usage, eg fail to keep left, disobey traffic lights etc."

Power-Assisted Pedal Cycles

Note: A person may drive a powered-assisted pedal cycle without a driver's licence or learner's permit as prescribed in Regulation 25(5) of the Motor Vehicles Act.

Exemption from registration and insurance for power-assisted pedal cycles
9B. A power-assisted pedal cycle may be driven on roads without registration or insurance.

 "power-assisted pedal cycle" means a pedal cycle that has one or more auxiliary propulsion motors with a combined power output not exceeding 200 watts;

According to the Department for Communities and Social Inclusion of the Government of South Australia information sheet dated August 2012 (www.sa.gov.au/disability), the same rules apply for the use of motorised wheelchairs, golf buggy's, scooters and gophers. The rules are the same in every State and Territory in Australia.

■ As mentioned earlier, I have been riding my electric scooter around for 3 years without incident. I have a form stamped by both the Department of Transport, Energy and Infrastructure (DTEI) and the S.A Police Parks Police Complex in Adelaide, authorising the exemption from registration, license and insurance as prescribed in Regulation 25(5) of the Motor Vehicles Act (Clause 9B), once my scooter had been inspected by them in 2008 (copy attached).

I don't know what the 'visiting' authorities hope to achieve by the recent spate of fining and booking of the riders of electric power assisted bicycles in our community, other than the pointless clogging up of our court system once these charges are challenged.

The riding community of Coober Pedy are united in defending our right to ride our electric bikes, especially once you take into consideration our climate (extreme summer temperatures) and that there is no public transport or taxi service here in town. Are the elderly and disabled going to be forced to walk to town to purchase their groceries? Do people who haven't got a license for whatever reason, or can't afford to purchase a car, have to walk to work or to the supermarket and post office? How can somebody be booked for being unlicensed when you don't need one to ride a power assisted bicycle, wheelchair or gopher?

I am also sending this letter to our local MP and really hope that common sense will prevail here in in our small outback town.

BAIRNSDALE SECONDARY SENIOR BAND TOUR

The Desert Cave Hotel Courtyard was the venue for the very talented Bairnsdale Secondary Senior Band from Victoria on Thursday 20 September.

The talented school band visited Coober Pedy as part of a 14 day fund raising tour from Victoria through to the Northern Territory.

Local families and their children were entertained under the stars by the 45 piece Concert Band directed by David Ellis, performed seamlessly for over an hour with a huge variety of music, appealing to all age groups.

We also heard their 20 piece Swing Band and the Jazz Sextet 'The Mango Skins'. The Bairnsdale school bands have had the benefit of tutoring from Australian jazz legends James Morrison and Don Burrows.

Don Burrows has had a long association with the school's instrumental programme and with Instrumental Coordinator, Gerry Ciavarella who directs the Swing Band and The Mango Skins.

The band also gave concerts at Leigh Creek, School of the Air, Kings Creek Station and Port Augusta.



Above and below, the Bairnsdale Secondary Senior Band and the Junior Band performing in the Desert Cave Hotel Courtyard



LOCAL COMMUNITY FAREWELLS MILTON MORIAS

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Milton Morias

Members of the family of opal miner Milton Morias and friends from the local community gathered at the Greek Orthodox Church in St. Nicholas Street Coober Pedy on Friday 21 September to pay their final respects.

After the service the mourners from a broad cross section of the community travelled to the Boot Hill Cemetery for the burial.

It was a solemn service and many in attendance commented that Milton's cheerful presence around the town would be sorely missed indeed.

Rest in Peace Milton
from all of your friends



Above: Community members standby as the funeral party leaves the Greek Orthodox Church

Below and right:

At Boot Hill Cemetery mourners stand solemnly as they pay their final respects to Milton - a man who served his time as a respected opal miner and chose to live his days in the opal mining community amongst his friends and the town that he loved.



“I WILL SURVIVE” COOBER PEDY GOES TO AIR

The rugged contrast of opal mining and drag queens became a musical and celluloid success in 1994 when the Priscilla Queen of the Desert stars ventured into the stark outback to strut their stuff. Priscilla became a forerunner for gay rights.

2012 saw movie makers return to the outback scene using familiar props and back-drops, hoping to resurrect the mood and swallow another bite of the ‘box office’ cherry.

I Will Survive searches for an all-round performer, proficient in the disciplines of acting, singing, and dancing, to portray a drag queen as based on the hit musical Priscilla, Queen of the Desert. The winning competitor in the all-rounder stakes wins a \$250,000 cash prize and a crack at Broadway in New York.

The show begins with open auditions, with the most talented performers joining the famous Priscilla bus, retracing the steps of the movie, from Sydney to Alice Springs, performing at outback locations on the way.

Some of the draw cards that Coober Pedy saw were past superstars like Marcia Hines and Jason Donovan as X-Factor style judges. The show is hosted by actor and singer Hugh Sheridan formerly of the television series Packed to the Rafters

Episode 1 of I Will Survive opened with 506,000 viewers but then steadily dropped down to 281,000 viewers by episode 8.

Coober Pedy locals enjoyed the commotion for a few days and then quickly got back to reality. On the days or nights of filming out on the field and at the Greek Club, many locals gave up their time to help out as the incidental back-drop crowd. Despite the footage was heavily cut, a few will have glimpsed themselves on screen.



I Will Survive performers Brendan Hanson, Matt McFarlane, Michael Snell, Nathan Foley, Rohan Seignor, Stephen Mahy, Tom Sharah, Davin Griffiths-Jones and Marcia Hines, arrive in Coober Pedy on board the Priscilla Bus. Seen here performing the Marcia Hines hit song “You”.

Photos: Coober Pedy Regional Times



Contemplating a life in high heels is Dusty Radio’s Big Bad Kev with dancer/singer Stephen Mahy on the set of I Will Survive



Operating the Cherry Picker for the film crew out on location and losing their inhibitions Admist the music and dance scene, are Council electrical workers Martin Grava and Graeme Norton



On the set with cameras and microphones about, locals and tourists make up the opal fossicking crowd for the Coober Pedy segment of I Will Survive

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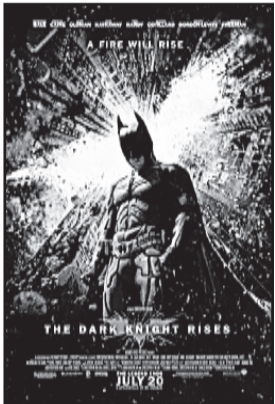
WHAT'S ON & VISITING SERVICES?



Outback Open Air Cinema Inc.

GATES OPEN 7PM - MOVIE STARTS 7.30PM + FULL CANTEEN
Car \$20, Adult \$10, Child (under 16) \$5

Saturday 6 October BATMAN 3 (Dark Knight rises)[PG]



It has been eight years since Batman vanished into the night, turning, in that instant, from hero to fugitive. Assuming the blame for the death of D.A. Harvey Dent, the Dark Knight sacrificed everything for what he and Commissioner Gordon both hoped was the greater good. For a time the lie worked, as criminal activity in Gotham City was crushed under the weight of the anti-crime Dent Act. But everything will change with the arrival of a cunning cat burglar with a mysterious agenda. Far more dangerous, however, is the emergence of Bane, a masked terrorist whose ruthless plans for Gotham drive Bruce out of his self-imposed exile. But even if he dons the cape and cowl again, Batman may be no match for Bane.. -- (C) Warner Bros.

MONDAYS

BOYS GROUP 12-17 year olds
3pm - 4.30pm Home Economics

TUESDAYS

JUNIOR FOOTY TRAINING
Every Tuesdays and Thursday
5 - 6pm at OZ Minerals Oval
Just turn up. For any other info call
Dave Mott on 0409 349 753

FOOTY TRAINING at 6.30 pm.

ART & CRAFT PLAYGROUP
10.30am—11.30am Lion's Hall
Caters for 2-4 year olds & caregivers

TJITJI TJUTA INKANYINI PUKULPA
12pm—2pm A Playgroup for 0-5 year
olds and caregivers. Home Makers,
Umoona Community, Lunch &
Activities. "Pick up available Ph: 8672
3066"

SOCCER Workshop 4.30pm - 6pm
School Oval 10-16 year olds

DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETINGS
3rd Tuesday each month at 7pm

CFS TRAINING 7pm
New Members Welcome

AMBULANCE TRAINING
7.30pm Umoona Road
every Tuesday except school holidays

WEDNESDAYS

**BABY BOUNCE RHYME &
TODDLER STORY TIME** 10am
Library Catering for 0 to 5 y/o

THURSDAY

**COOBER PEDY
MULTICULTURAL FORUM**
10am-11am Social gatherings
for over 65's

LITTLE MUSICIANS
10.30am—11.15am
Coober Pedy Area School
Music Room
Caters for 3 to 5 year olds

ACTIVE GIRLS GROUP
3:15 till 4:30pm, age 10 -15 y/o
MUSIC/HOME ECONOMICS
room at school

JUNIOR FOOTY TRAINING
at 5 - 6 pm Oz Minerals Oval

FOOTY TRAINING at 6.30 pm

5 A SIDE INDOOR SOCCER on
the 1st, 5th & 8th May. School
Gym at 6pm.
More info: Carmelo Crisa
Ph: 86725 579 or 0428846500

FRIDAYS

TINY TACKER PLAYGROUP
0-2 year olds 10am—12.30pm
Community Health Meeting
Room (behind Dr. Kami's)

CRICKET 5.30pm to 6.30 pm
at School Gym

CP SHOOTERS CLUB
Friday night shotgun 7pm -

GREEK CLUB - Bingo 7.30 pm

CP Social Scrabble 7.30pm
United Club . All skill levels
welcome

AA 8pm Underground Catholic
Church - Hutchison Street
Contact Dave 0409249753

SATURDAYS

Mine Rescue Training
(Alternate Saturdays)

LEGO CLUB 10am—12pm
5 year olds and up Lions Club.
Does not run on the Last
Saturday of the Month

DRIVEIN CANTEEN
6.30 - 9.30pm. Every 2nd
Saturday. Tracy Harris:
0488 208 747 or ph:8672 5642

CP SHOOTERS CLUB
9am and 11am Pistol

CFS TRAINING 10PM
Last Saturday each month

CUT 'N PASTE 1.30pm to 3pm
at Bungala (near Centrelink)
Ages 5-17 Please call Tanya
Lauder 0439 864 166 for more
info. Every 2nd Saturday -
opposite Drive-In

SUNDAYS

CP SHOOTERS CLUB
Rifle 10am -

Golf (CP Golf Course)
Registration 12:00 noon
Tee off time 12:30

United Bowling Club
Lawn Bowls 1.30 pm

PLAY TIME
Catering for 0 to 5 year olds
2.00pm—3.30pm
School Gymnasium

2012 EVENT DATES coming up

**The Coober Pedy
Golf Open**
Sat 29th Sun 30th Sept

**Lion's Club
Trash & Treasure**
last Saturday each month

MOVEMBER
Grow a MO and raise funds for
men's health.
<http://au.movember.com/>

**Opal Inn Christmas
Party**
Sunday 25 November."

William Creek
is proud to announce it will be
hosting the Australian National
Finals of Bronco Branding held
on Saturday, August 17th 2013

ACCOUNTANT DATES

Waters + Younger

2012 Visits to Coober Pedy
Phone: 8331 9477 Adelaide
Phone: 8672 5979 Coober Pedy
Fax: 8364 4676
Email: office@watersyounger.com.au

30 Jan - 4 February	Richard
20 - 24 February	Jack
16 - 21 April	Richard
21 - 25 May	Jack
11 - 17 July	Richard
6 - 10 August	Jack
10 - 14 September	Richard
15 - 20 October	Richard
12 - 16 November	Jack
3 - 6 December	Jack

Roger The Roving Vet Dates

Location: Coober Pedy Pound
Bookings essential

- * Clinic 2: May 7th and 8th
- * Clinic 3: July 23rd and 24th
- * Clinic 4: September 10th and 11th
- * Clinic 5: November 12th and 13th

Please phone Redgum Vet and Pet Boarding
08 86423308 for an appointment or orders
(8.30am-5pm M-F; 6pm-8pm Thursday
evening; 8.30am-11am Saturday)

**As a 2012 special for Coober Pedy
clients only, Roger will offer 10%
discount on all Eukanuba dog foods.
Please place orders at least one week
before the clinic date to ensure delivery**

RAAF helicopters

**On Sunday, 30th September,
7 RAAF helicopters will
refuel at the Coober Pedy
Airport. They will arrive at
about 10am and depart by
12 or 1pm.**

**Everyone is welcome to
come and have a look.**

SA STATE SCHOOL TERM DATES

2013 29 Jan - 12 Apr 29 Apr - 5 Jul 22
Jul - 27 Sep 14 Oct - 13 Dec

2014 28 Jan - 11 Apr 28 April - 4 Jul 21
Jul - 26 Sep 13 Oct - 12 Dec

2015 27 Jan - 10 Apr 27 Apr - 3 Jul 20
Jul - 25 Sep 12 Oct - 11 Dec



COOBER PEDY
RETAIL, BUSINESS AND
TOURISM ASSOCIATION
**NOTICE OF ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that a Annual General Meeting of the Coober Pedy Retail Business and Tourism Association Incorporated will be held at 8pm on Thursday 15th November 2012 in the Conference Room of the Desert Cave.

The issues that will be discussed are of importance to all members and we urge you to attend!

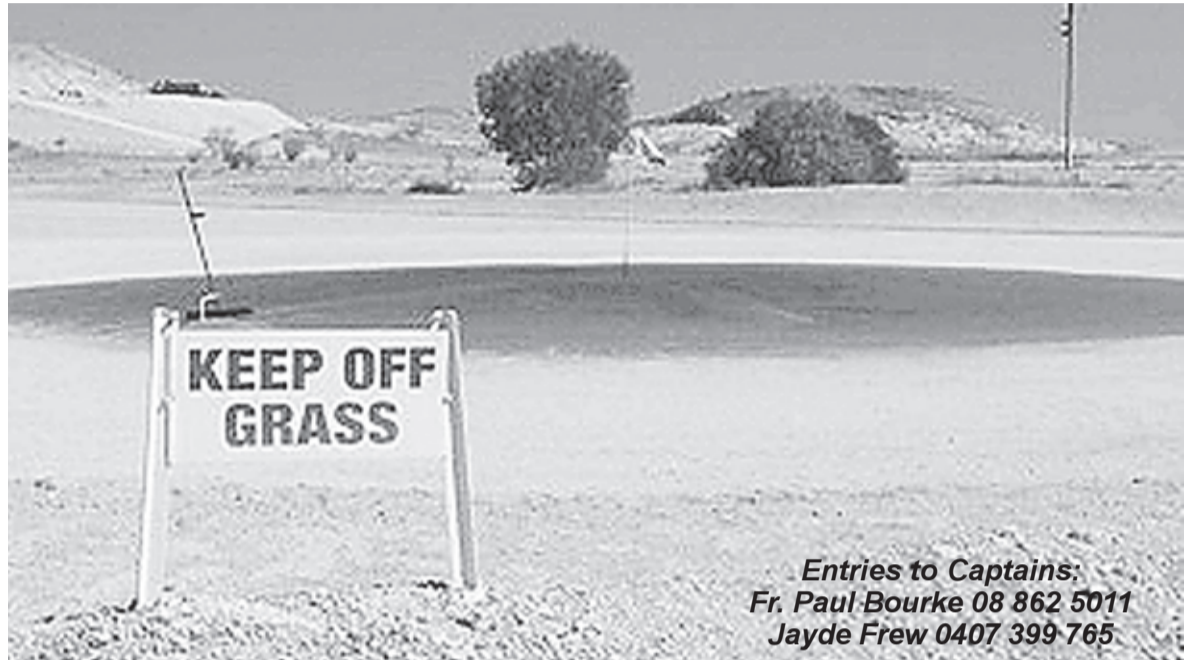
AGENDA

- Welcome by President
- Apologies
- Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting
- President's Report
- Treasurer's Report
- Election of Officers (in accordance with the clause 15.3 of the Rules of the Association nominations for the Committee must be submitted to the Secretary 28 days prior to the AGM. Nominations will be accepted up to 18th October 2012. Nomination forms are available from Committee members.)
- Other Business

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE

Sam Kambouris (Secretary)
Dated this 21st Day of September 2012

**COOBER PEDY GOLF CLUB &
AUSTRALIAN CAMP SERVICES
GOLF OPEN**



Entries to Captains:
Fr. Paul Bourke 08 862 5011
Jayde Frew 0407 399 765

Grand Final weekend sees the Annual Golf Open with Major Sponsor Australian Camp Services providing the meals, over what promises to be both a fun and competitive long weekend.

The competition begins 9.00am Saturday 29th September with the Old Timers Mine Ambrose. This fun event is open for all, both Golfers and hackers. It will finish with our Australian Camp Services Lunch and the beginning of the AFL Grand Final.

Our 18 hole Open Championship will hit off 10.30-11.00 am Sunday the 30th, with locals and visiting Golfers trying to win the Opalios award. Lunch and an evening meal, again courtesy of Australian Camp Services, will be served.

Come along and join in the fun on Saturday for the Ambrose, or come out for the evening meal Sunday. Local business support with various trophies has again been generous

Saturday 29 September
OLD TIMERS MINE AMBROSE
@AFL GRAND FINAL
Arrive at 9.00 to hit off at 9.30am

Sunday 30 September
18 Hole Open
Arrive at 10.30am to hit off at 11.00
Golf, Lunch and Tea \$25.00

Competition
A & B Men's and Womens
NTP
Long Drive
Opalios Men's and Women's Open

ATO: Take care what you declare

So far this tax time the ATO has already stopped 58,000 income tax returns containing suspected over claimed or fraudulent refunds.

ATO have received more than 600 million transactions from organisations this tax time to check against tax returns.

This information comes from a range of businesses and agencies, including employers, financial institutions, share registries, and government agencies like Centrelink, who are required to report data to the ATO regularly.

The ATO cross-checks this information after taxpayers have lodged their tax returns to help stop fraudulent claims and detect any income that has not been included.

Last year, ATO wrote to 540,000 taxpayers about discrepancies in the information they reported on their tax returns. This led to 90 per cent of these returns being amended and ATO raised \$915 million in revenue as a result.

If you think you have made an error or left something out, you can complete a voluntary disclosure statement that will allow you to request an amendment of your tax return.

People who deliberately attempt to defraud the tax system can face heavy fines and risk having a criminal conviction recorded."

Case study – fines and criminal convictions for false information in returns

In a recent case a man was convicted of two counts of making false or misleading statements in his 2010 and 2011 tax returns. He made claims of \$14,341 for deductions and tax offsets that he was not entitled to. He was not able to provide any receipts or records for these expenses and claimed his receipts were washed away in the January 2011 floods.

Witness statements from his employers showed that the work related deductions he had claimed were not valid as he had no need to travel, provide tools or use his vehicle for work purposes. He was ordered to pay \$9,884 (including fines of \$2,700) and had criminal convictions recorded.

A sales clerk was also recently convicted of two offences of making false statements in his 2010 and 2011 tax returns. An ATO audit of the returns lodged determined he had understated his income, overstated his tax withheld and falsely claimed work related deductions and tax offsets. He was not able to provide any proof that the deductions and tax offsets were valid and therefore had to pay additional tax totalling \$15,180.

As well as having to pay the correct amount of tax, the Court ordered him to pay an additional amount of \$11,758 (including fines of \$3,500) and criminal convictions were recorded.

Advantage SA
Regional Awards

Award Presentation Functions
October 2012
Tickets now on sale!

**13th Annual
2012 Advantage SA
Regional Awards**

Join us to celebrate the best of your region!

The Regional Awards celebrate and showcase the achievements of individuals, groups and businesses that have made a significant contribution to regional South Australia.

The awards presentation functions are held across the state in October to announce winners and recognise nominees and entrants. Support your region by attending the presentation function in your local area.

Tickets available online via advantagesa.com.au or call 8211 8111.

Sponsors: D&PC, F&BDSA, Mfestpac, etc.

**Changes
to starting preschool and school.**

Preschool is an important early step on your child's journey through education, giving them the chance to play, learn, grow and develop.

From 2013, preschools will continue to enroll children in Terms 1 and 2 as is the current preschool enrolment policy.

If your child has turned four years of age by 29 January in 2013 they may start preschool in Term 1. If your child turns four years of age before May 1, they may start preschool on the first day of Term 2.

The new Department for Education and Child Development 'Same First Day' policy means there will be no general intake of children to preschool in Terms 3 and 4. Therefore, if your child turns four years of age after May 1, they will begin preschool in 2014.

Children who have started preschool in 2012 will start school after their four terms of preschool.

Children who start preschool in Term 1 and Term 2 of 2013 will start school on the first day of Term 1 in 2014.

If you have any questions, please come into Coober Pedy Area School and speak to John Sutton (Principal) or Rachael Tennant (Preschool Teacher).



Tanya Lauder
Child Community Links
Officer District Council
of Coober Pedy



Francine Hoani
Child Community
Links Assistant

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TIP NO. 11 Encouraging Good Behaviour

RESPONSIBILITY AND CONSEQUENCES. As children get older, you can give them more responsibility for their own behaviour. You can also give them the chance to experience the natural consequences of that behaviour. You don't have to be the bad guy all time. For example, if your child forgets to put her lunch box in her bag, she will go hungry at lunch time. It is her hunger and her consequence. It won't hurt her to go hungry just that one time. Sometimes, with the best intentions, we do so much for our children that we don't allow them to learn for themselves. At other times you need to provide consequences for unacceptable or dangerous behaviour. For these times, it is best to ensure that you have explained the consequence and that your children have agreed to them in advance.



**Registration forms
can be picked up
& handed in to
District Council
or the school.**

*Please let us know if you
would like to assist, we will
pay the fee for police
clearance checks.*

Coober Pedy's

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SEP/OCT 2012**

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year olds**

	Mon 24th Sept	Wed 26th Sept	Fri 28th Sept	Tues 2nd Oct	Thurs 4th Oct
Time	10-3pm	11-3pm	11-3pm	11-3pm	12-3pm
Activity	Excursion to the Breakaways Orienteering with challenges	Movie Sports Visit to the Playground	Opal Olympics Picnic Jumping Castle	Art & Craft Cooking Dance	Smurfs Disco Dance Competition Pizza
Where	Pick up & drop off at Town Oval	United Club	School Oval	School Home-Economics Room	Greek Club
What to Bring	Water Bottle Hat	Water Bottle Hat	Water Bottle Hat	Water Bottle Hat	Water Bottle

For more information please contact Sophie Reynolds on ph: 8672 4622, mobile: 0427 264 969, Grant Holtham on mobile: 0428 326 525, or Tanya Lauder on 8672 4621, mobile: 0439 864 166 email: tlauder@cpcouncil.sa.gov.au

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Lilly Watson; Birthday Girl



Lilly with her new piggy bed

One of my play mates had her 4th birthday on the 19th September.

We had a small party just the two of us and our mums. There was much running and exploring. We played hide and go seek for a long time. Mum and I stayed for chocolate cake and liver treats. I will be honest, I had mum's share of the liver treats. You would be surprised how good chocolate and liver taste together if you're a dog. Then we opened the present which was a pig shaped dog bed.

Lilly and her mum collect pigs so they both loved the gift. The most fun was the birthday card, it made everyone laugh. It was a singing cat card, when you rubbed the cats tummy it meowed happy birthday. The birthday cake made me a bit sleepy and I curled up under a table for a cat nap. It was then that mum said it was time to go home.

Dear Lilly, I had so much fun, let's do it all again next year.

Woof
Charlie Paris

Charlie-Paris



Lilly, you go hide and then I'll come find you

Charlie's Mailbag - Remembering Sooty

Letter from Chris to Charlie Paris

Dear Charlie Paris,

I am an intermittent visitor to Coober Pedy (helping my friends out on the mine sites work safe and be safe), but I always enjoy my time there and reading the Coober Pedy newspaper; it keeps me abreast of what's going on in one of my favourite regional centres.

I always enjoy your column most of all because I think you are a gorgeous dog and would definitely give you a pat and a stroke. Keep up the good work, and you can be my mate any day Charlie.

Chris

Letter to Chris from Charlie

Dear Chris,

Thank you for your email, I love to hear from my readers. I have been a very busy dog in the last few weeks; I can barely fit in my afternoon nap. I have a few friends working for the bigger mining companies. However as you can imagine being a Coober Pedy dog, my life has been on the opal fields. I have dug a few holes I can be proud of, but never found any opal.

The dog mum and dad had before me, dug up \$26,000.00 worth of opal one day. I'm told she had an extra special dinner that night.

Do you have a dog? Do you miss your dog when you are working away? Send me a photo for the paper and a story about you, your family and your pet.

Oops!! There's a noise outside - I best go and bark at it.
Woof Woof
Charlie Paris

Chris writes back

Dear Charlie ?

I do have a dog, and I have enclosed some photos of her. She was a gorgeous girl (black Labrador terrier mix) called Sooty and lived at my sister's in the UK.

I missed her a lot when I worked over here in Australia, but she was very well taken care of back home. My Uncle Roy goes hunting in the UK, so quite often, Sooty would get pheasant, duck, goose, hare or rabbit...what a lucky girl! She would eat that, but push the dog biscuits around with her nose and then look at you as if to say "I don't reckon much to this dry stuff"

If you went to the fridge, she would often follow you - for something nice, like a piece of ham or fritz. I said "you're not supposed to, so be quiet and I will give you a treat, o.k.?" and she would "woof", just loudly enough for you to hear, but not so anyone else would hear her from the back room, and come to see what she was barking at! She was so smart.



Sooty getting a treat from Chris' mum

When I last went back from Australia, she was quite old (sixteen years) and was losing her sight and hearing. She heard me come in and started to bark because she couldn't quite see who it was...but when I called her name, she realised it was me straight away. What a reunion after three and a half years being away from each other...lots of tail wagging from her, mewling, rolling over to tickle her tummy, face and hand licks...and the first thing she did was bound into the back room to get her ball - she wanted to go play outside.

Dogs always remember their friends and never forget those they love.

Shortly after I returned, she went to sleep...she is now in heaven but never forgotten. She lives on in my heart. One day, I will get another dog, but whoever it is has to be good with kids - I have a family on the way.

There is another gorgeous black Labrador who lives next door to my house in England and she can see my mum in the kitchen, so she woofs a hello to her and pokes her nose through the gap in the fence. Mum loves giving her a tasty treat from the Sunday lunch.

Best friends leave footprints in your heart. Dogs leave paw prints. I can certainly understand the bond between humans and dogs, especially those who are police or military dogs, where you spend a lot of time together in the field and have to look out for each other. They are just as brave as our soldiers, because they aren't afraid to sniff out IEDs and put their lives on the line to protect their mates doing a dangerous job.

I have some other doggy friends at home here in Australia like Fitzy (he's a big boy but so gentle and sweet - a blue heeler / boxer cross. He's such a sook) and Zelda is friend of mine from America. She's a certified therapy dog and works with children who have special needs. She knows and believes in the healing power of dogs, and so do I.

Charlie, did you know that dogs have health benefits? People who have dogs have lower stress levels and better blood pressure because patting a dog relieves your stress. A dog will listen to you when you complain about a bad day, and dogs instinctively know when their masters are sad or hurt. Having a dog is healthy for you, and not just exercise from taking them for walks!

I look forward to giving you a pat and maybe bringing you a tasty treat next time I'm in Coober.
Chris.

Reply from Charlie Paris

Dear Chris,
Thank you for your wonderful letter about your dog Sooty. You made Mum and me cry when you said she had gone to heaven.

It seems that we agree on some very important facts of life, the most important is it is very good for people to have a dog. If you treat your dog well they will look after you for life.

Keep me informed about you starting a family, I am free to baby sit any night. I have references from Mummy Dog when I looked after the Puppy Pack and there were 6 of them.

Let me know when you are in Coober Pedy next, I would love to meet you.
Woof Woof
Charlie Paris

Just a note to all of my readers.

I love to hear from my readers, I listen to all of your suggestions and ideas for my page. I answer all of my emails, and I do not print them without your consent.
CP



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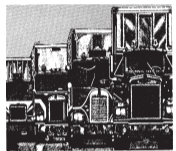
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Nomination forms are available from Christine Haar, phone 86725 009 or email: Christine.haar@health.sa.gov.au with nominations closing at close of business on Friday 2nd November 2012. Positions will be for a three (3) year term.

An election, if required, or announcement of Health Advisory Council Members will take place at the Annual General Meeting, 5.30pm, on Monday 12th November 2012 in the Coober Pedy Hospital & Health Services Boardroom at the Community Health Centre, Coober Pedy. All members of the public are invited and welcome to attend. Videoconferencing and Teleconferencing is available if unable to attend in person. Please notify Christine Haar if you require this service.

Christine Haar
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Milton Morias

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Applicant: Wallaby Resources Pty Ltd
Location: Woorong Downs area - approx 115 km southwest of Coober Pedy

Pastoral Leases: Pt Woorong Downs,
Pt Mulgathing
Term: One year
Area in km²: 458
Ref: 2010/00004

Applicant: Wallaby Resources Pty Ltd
Location: Woorong Downs area - approx 90 km north of Tarcoola

Pastoral Leases: Pt Woorong Downs,
Pt Mulgathing
Term: One year
Area in km²: 268
Ref: 2010/00027

Applicant: Monax Alliance Pty Ltd
Location: Algebuckina area - approx 65 km southeast of Oodnadatta

Pastoral Leases: Nilpinna, The Peake
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 323
Ref: 2011/00269

Applicant: Monax Alliance Pty Ltd
Location: Ruby Hill area - approx 160 km southeast of Oodnadatta

Pastoral Leases: Anna Creek, The Peake
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 839
Ref: 2011/00270

Applicant: Monax Alliance Pty Ltd
Location: Mount Lucy area - approx 50 km west of Oodnadatta

Pastoral Lease: Todmorden
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 340
Ref: 2011/00276

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Applicant: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd
Location: Camel Lake area - approx 70 km northeast of Ooldea
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 833
Ref: 2010/00367

Applicant: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd
Location: Lake Everard area - approx 110 km SSE of Tarcoola

Pastoral Lease: Lake Everard
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 878
Ref: 2011/00286

Applicant: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd
Location: Nuckulla Hill area - approx 110 km SSE of Tarcoola

Pastoral Leases: Lake Everard, Kondoolka
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 692
Ref: 2011/00287

Applicant: Trafford Resources Limited
Location: Wildingi Claypan area - approx 90 km southwest of Coober Pedy

Pastoral Leases: Commonwealth Hill, Mabel Creek
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 128
Ref: 2012/00069

Applicant: Quasar Resources Pty Ltd
Location: Tallaringa South area - approx 110 km WSW of Coober Pedy

Term: Two years
Area in km²: 466
Ref: 2012/00149

Applicant: Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited
Location: Hanging Knoll area - approx 330 km WNW of Marla

Term: Two years
Area in km²: 765
Ref: 2012/00157

Applicant: Maosen Australia Pty Ltd
Location: Johns Outstation-Giffen Well area - approx 50 km NNE of Tarcoola

Pastoral Leases: Bulgunnia, Wilgena
Term: Three years
Area in km²: 56
Ref: 2012/00160

Applicant: Quasar Resources Pty Ltd
Location: Bulgunnia area - approx 70 km northeast of Tarcoola

Pastoral Lease: Bulgunnia
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 522
Ref: 2012/00163

Applicant: Frome Uranium Pty Ltd
Location: Lake Callabonna area - approx 185 km northeast of Leigh Creek

Pastoral Leases: Murnpeowie, Moolawatana
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 125
Ref: 2012/00175

Applicant: Frome Uranium Pty Ltd
Location: Lake Yannerpi area - approx 200 km SSE of Moomba

Pastoral Leases: Quinyambie, Frome Downs
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 547
Ref: 2012/00176

Applicant: Frome Uranium Pty Ltd
Location: Lake Callabonna South area - approx 180 km northeast of Leigh Creek

Pastoral Leases: Moolawatana, Frome Downs
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 131
Ref: 2012/00177

Applicant: Frome Uranium Pty Ltd
Location: Callabonna area - approx 190 km northeast of Leigh Creek

Pastoral Leases: Quinyambie, Frome Downs, Moolawatana
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 777
Ref: 2012/00178

Applicant: Frome Uranium Pty Ltd
Location: Coonee Creek area - approx 220 km northeast of Leigh Creek

Pastoral Leases: Quinyambie, Frome Downs
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 908
Ref: 2012/00179

Applicant: Energia Minerals Limited
Location: Lake Eyre area - approx 110 km WNW of Marree

Pastoral Leases: Anna Creek, Stuart Creek
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 219
Ref: 2012/00187

Applicant: Energia Minerals Limited
Location: West Lake Eyre area - approx 160 km northwest of Marree

Pastoral Lease: Anna Creek
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 93
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- Four gas bottles believed to have caused fire
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Please note to the new changes as we are trying to improve the challenges and the disciplines

- Junior under the age of 18yrs, may nominate whether they are shooting for clubs aggregate points, they will be class as adults for the whole week end.
- Prizes includes top gun rifles, shotgun and pistols (male/female and Junior)
- Prizes includes junior for all disciplines
- All rifles and red dot pistols are allowed in all disciplines
- In account of scores are drawn.. Shooter will have to re-shoot the total disciplines (Silhouettes shoot off, at the Rams only)
- All protest can be lodged to the scorers or range officers during the match or on the same day.

FEES

Friday 28th September
\$15.00 Includes Clays
Camp oven dinner
NOTE: Ammo not Included

Saturday 29th September
\$30.00
Includes: Range Fees,
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Sunday 30th September
\$36.00
Includes:

Range Fees Breakfast, Lunch & dinner at the Pizza Bar

Camp oven dinner starts 6:00pm
Friday Night Starting Time 7:00pm
7:15 pm Brief Welcome and range Safety
\$15.00 Includes Clays
Camp oven dinner
NOTE: Ammo not Included
Shotgun discipline

10 clays maximum 22 rounds + 1 Sighter
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Breakfast 7:30 — 9:00
Saturday Starting Time 9:00am
9:15 AM Brief Welcome and Range Safety
Saturday 29th September

Military shoot (Pistol Discipline)
Rimfire/centrefire (Standard Targets)
36 rounds
Range Officer Quorn & Chris Warrior

Centre fire 100m Rapid fire discipline
+ 1 Best grouping score
(50m Targets)
10 scoring rounds + 3 Sighter
5 rounds per target count of 40 (total 23 seconds per target)
Range Officer John Di Donna
Shotgun
10 clays maximum 22 rounds + 1 Sighter
Ranger Office Amy Di Donna

Lunch (Approx 12.30pm)
Pizzas, Salads Finger Food

Rimfire rifles 50M Rapid fire
(25m Targets)
1 rounds each target count of 35 (total 21 seconds)
5 sighters in middle target
10 scoring rounds + 5 Sighter

Range Officer John Di Donna & Quorn

Rimfire rifles 50M 50 rounds Scoring & Grouping
(25m Targets)
5 sighters middle target can not claim
Best 2 Group Avg.
Maximum 55 rounds In 25 Minutes
Range Officer Dale Price & Quorn

Pistol Discipline
Walk & Shoot rimfire/centrefire (Rapidfire Targets)
(Timed) 10 Rounds 30 Sec, 10 Rounds 25 Sec, 10 Rounds 20 Sec,
10 Rounds 15 Sec Total 40 rounds
Range Officer Chris Warrior & Quorn

Dinner BBQ (Approx. 630PM)

Sunday 30th September
Breakfast 7:30 — 9:00
Sunday Starting Time 9:00am

Centre fire 100m Grouping discipline
Timed 15 minutes
(Grouping Targets)
5 sighters can be claim + 5 only
If no sighters claim must shoot 5 + 5
Scoring 5 + 5 Group Avg.
Maximum 15 rounds
Range Officer John Di Donna + Quorn

Centre fire 100m Scoring discipline
Timed 15 minutes
(50m Targets)
10 scoring rounds + 3 Sighter
Can claim 3 sighters + 7 total 10 scoring
Range Officer John Di Donna

LUNCH (Approx 12.30)
Chicken Platter & salads

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