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Editorial

Hello,

It's been fairly busy here at the CRC over the past few weeks with quite a few travellers in the area. We've got a fair bit planned over the next month or two as well, make sure to head down and see what we're doing - some great opportunities coming up such as the recruitment session with MACA mining on the 23rd - see page 11.

We're really hoping to get a few talented individuals together to run some community classes (as per page 23). We're still not sure exactly how that might look - and we're open to suggestions - but if you're even remotely interested PLEASE let us know, otherwise we'll have to scrap the idea like we had to scrap the community market ☹️

A change to one of our long standing segments as well this month as animal watch is now plant watch... the wild flowers are looking lovely at the moment, we couldn't pass it up!

We hope you enjoy this edition of the Mirage.

Cheers,

Amy Pfitzner
Coordinator,
Marble Bar CRC

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HELP OUR COMMUNITIES TO STAY HEALTHY...



What's Cooking?

Vegetable Lasagne



Method

1. Preheat oven to 200°C. Place eggplant on a baking tray and brush with 2 tbsp of oil. Season to taste. Roast for 30 minutes, turning once, or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and drain on paper towel.
2. Meanwhile, to make the cheese sauce, melt the butter in a medium saucepan, add the flour and stir over low heat until the mixture is dry and grainy. Gradually whisk in the milk and slowly bring to a simmer. Season to taste and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes, whisking occasionally, until thick. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to cool slightly.
3. Meanwhile, in a saucepan over medium heat, simmer the tomatoes and their juice, 2 tablespoons oil, garlic and sugar for 8-10 minutes, or until thick. Season to taste and stir in the basil.
4. Toss the spinach in a large frying pan over medium heat for 2-3 minutes or until wilted. Drain. When cool enough to handle, squeeze out the excess moisture, then chop. Heat the remaining oil in a saucepan and cook the leek over low heat until soft, stir in the spinach and season to taste. Reduce the oven temperature to 180°C.
5. Rub butter over the sides and base of a 3 litre heatproof casserole dish and place a layer of pasta over the base. Top with eggplant slices then half the tomato sauce. Top with one third of the cheese sauce, then a layer of pasta, a layer of pumpkin, another third of the cheese sauce and another layer of pasta. Spread the remaining cheese sauce over the top and sprinkle with the parmesan cheese
6. Place the dish on an oven tray and bake for 45 minutes, or until browned and bubbling. Let stand for 10 minutes, then serve with a salad.
7. Bake for 50-60 minutes, test cake with skewer. Allow to cool for 15mins, then remove from pan.

Ingredients

- 750g eggplant, cut into 1cm thick slices
- 125ml olive oil
- 500g pumpkin peeled and cut into 5mm thickness
- 4 x 400g cans chopped tomatoes
- 8 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 tsp castor sugar
- 1/3 cup basil, torn
- 2 bunches spinach, trimmed and washed
- 1 large leek, white part only, chopped
- 20g butter
- 600g fresh lasagne sheets
- 100g finely grated parmesan cheese

Cheese Sauce

- 90g butter
- 90g plain flour
- 750ml warm milk
- 75g grated tasty cheese



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Interview with Shire President Anthony Middleton



Shire President Anthony Middleton

Photo provided by the Shire of East Pilbara

Councillor Anthony Middleton was elected Shire President on the 28th of May. I caught up with Cr. Middleton when he was in town the other day, and he was happy to answer a few questions for the Mirage.

Tell us a little about your background and where you are from?

I have been in the East Pilbara since 1990, starting out in Goldsworthy and moving when that closed down in 1991 to Newman, since that time I have spent over 24 years in Newman on 3 different occasions, this time, so far being a 10 year stint. For the first 6 years of my life, I lived in Rockingham.

Over the years I have worked in mining, defence, security and back to mining, where I am currently.

What are your hobbies & interests?

I enjoy getting out and about around the Shire regions and exploring what great sights we have to offer. I also enjoy giving back to my community by being involved in not-for-profit community groups. To get away from it all, I enjoy going to the gym and

fishing.

What are your thoughts on the area? Have you travelled much out to the regions (particularly Marble Bar) outside of your role with the Shire?

I have when I was a youngster with family, however, it is something that I am planning to do a lot more often in the coming year, especially if I continue on at the upcoming October election. Taking on the President role has allowed me to focus on the Shire as an entirety and actually explore more of this region, now I have outsourced my business that consumed a significant amount of my time previously. I am very excited for the Marble Bar Airport upgrades that are coming and to see what that will mean for the town, in the way of economic growth, population, infrastructure and services.

For those who don't know, can you fill us in on your background with the Shire?

I was elected to Council in October 2017 and since then have been involved with various advisory committees, including;

- Pilbara country zone
- Chair of LEMC in Newman
- Chair of the SoEP Audit committee
- Airport advisory committee
- Regional Development of Australia - Pilbara

All of which I feel help me and the council make well informed decisions to better the Shire as a whole, by advocating and seeking funding for vital projects that we require to be sustainable and grow into the future.

How are you feeling about winning the election?

It feels great knowing my fellow Councillors have put their trust in me as Shire President and I'm excited to get stuck into the role and do my best to support the community and their needs.

What initially drew you to local government, the role of Councillor and now President?

I was drawn initially to Council because I believed I could make a difference and have my voice, and the

voices of the people in the community, heard at a Local Government level. In this role, as President, I know this can be furthered to State and Federal governments as well.

I was drawn to the presidency for the challenge and the opportunity to help affect change that would improve the lives of all our Shire of East Pilbara residents. Advocating for a place that I love and choose to live, the Shire of East Pilbara, to seek the grants and funding allocations to better our whole Shire's infrastructure and liveability.

Do you have any goals or aspirations that you'd like to achieve in your role working with the Shire, particularly in the regions i.e. Marble Bar, Nullagine and the remote stations and communities?

I want to make it my priority to have greater focus on projects that will benefit our residents throughout the Shire, but especially in Marble Bar, Nullagine and our remote communities. I am really excited with the Marble Bar airport upgrade and what that will bring to your community.

I will also make my goal to listen to what the community members tell me they need for to improve their lives in the short term and in the long run.

What do you see as the major issues facing the regions, particularly Marble Bar and the remote stations and communities?

The major issue our region, including Marble Bar and the remote stations and communities are facing, is adequate access to specialist services.

Obviously the Marble Bar road - the Shire has been advocating for a long time to have improved roads and access to health, education and community services at a State and Federal level, and I will continue that campaign. I will be advocating the state and Federal governments in the coming months to see if they can assist in financial assistance to help get things done, sooner rather than later.

What do you think the future holds for the Shire? Marble Bar?

We're entering an exciting time for the Shire, and I am looking forward to making the most of the upswing in mining to improve the lives of our residents.

The Council and Shire staff are working hard on the Marble Bar Airport upgrades, which will allow 100-

seat jets to land there, which will provide a raft of economic and social benefits for the region, including job creation, a growth in business ventures, and open up the opportunity for greater tourism into our Shire.

This project is over \$12million and we're working hard with Calidus Resources and Atlas Iron to make it a reality.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

The Shire takes great pride in the services, infrastructure and events we provide to the Marble Bar community.

This year was the first time in four years we held school term swimming lessons and Vac Swim in bot Marble Bar and Newman, and both will be back next season.

Our rural Shire staff team does an outstanding job in providing a varied and interesting series of events for Marble Bar local throughout the year, as with our pars and gardens teams with all the hard work they put in, to make the towns look green and tidy.

Keep an eye and ear out for other exciting activities and events we have coming up between now and the end of the year.

Thanks Cr. Middleton, for taking the time to chat. We look forward to seeing you around the place over the next couple of months.

*- Amy Pfitzner,
Marble Bar CRC*

**The next Shire Election will be held on
Saturday 16th October.**

**Nominations will open 2 September 2021
and close 9 September 2021.**

**[Enrol to vote by September 9th on the
electoral commission website](#)**

The following wards will become vacant:

**South Ward (Newman): 3 vacancies
North Ward (currently Cr. Coppin): 1 vacancy
East Ward: 1 vacancy
Central Ward (Marble Bar): 1 vacancy**

WESTERN 4WD DRIVER VISITS MARBLE BAR

The team from Western 4W Driver magazine came into town on the 9th July as part of a content collection trip through the East Pilbara, meeting with members of the Shire, CRC, local police and other local stakeholders. Sitting down to a round table discussion, Western 4W Driver was looking to understand how they could assist the region during the development of their new book, The 4W Driver's Guide - East Pilbara. Having been in production now for nearly 33 years, Western 4W Driver aims to encourage their readers to explore Western Australia by showcasing unique locations around the state as viable 4WD and touring destinations. Their Explorer series guide books delve further into what particular regions have to offer. With some of the current titles now having been in print for over 25 years, the drive is to now revamp the content and introduce new locations.

The 4W Driver's Guide - East Pilbara will be the second title in the new series (with the West Pilbara making book 3) and will provide detailed information on locations throughout the region for 4WD tourers to explore and enjoy.

With the popularity of these guides showing no signs of waning, the potential economic opportunities for

Marble Bar and surrounds, through the promotion of its natural and man-made assets, should not be underestimated.

If you have a hidden gem that you think should be included in the first edition of The 4W Driver's Guide - East Pilbara, then please make contact with the team at

admin@western4wdriver.com.au

*Content supplied by Chris Morton,
Editor - Western 4W Driver Magazine*



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MARBLE BAR VFES BRIGADE TRAINING

Every first and third Tuesday of the month - July 6th & 20th

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Outback Grave Markers

Last week Ronice and I were lucky enough to have a catch up with a few of the people from the Outback Grave Markers. If you haven't heard of these guys they do amazing work researching lonely, lost and unmarked graves. Once they have all the facts they then place a plaque at the site of the grave with the deceased name, date and other details. They travel all over WA doing this throughout the year. They are all volunteers and the most amazing, committed bunch who love the part they play in preserving the history of remote WA.

The team have just marked several sites on their latest trip to Marble Bar and the surrounds. They placed some plaques at the cemetery at Bamboo Creek and also marked the Shae and Miller graves on the banks of the De Grey at Muccan Station. They have also put plaques up for the Snells; Andrew and Edward who are buried here at the pioneer cemetery. The Snells featured in the ANZAC special in the May edition of the Mirage. Andrew Snell was the father of four children, Edward, Samuel, Thomas and Sarah. All three boys enlisted in the war and all three returned but never married. Samuel is mentioned on the ANZAC wall at the RSL Park, Thomas is buried in the Adelaide River War Cemetery and Edward is buried here with his father.

It was just a pleasure to meet

Trevor Tough, Blue and Mary Mullumby - they have the most fascinating stories and so much knowledge. I highly recommend going to their website for a look at what they do. There are also links you can follow to learn more of the stories behind the names on the plaques. These guys run solely on donations and some funding from grants and the support of several Shires. It's a huge job that they do but I definitely got the impression they get so much satisfaction when that marker goes up and another one of our pioneer's stories is recorded for future generations.

Go to www.outbackgraves.org for more information or to donate.

- Kylie James,

Marble Bar CRC



MACA MINING RECRUITMENT

5:00pm - 7:00pm
Monday 23rd August
@ Marble Bar CRC

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TIME: 2PM - 5PM
LOCATION: CIVIC CENTRE
COST: FREE - ALL MATERIALS
PROVIDED

DAY 2

WHEN: SUNDAY 29TH
AUGUST 2021
TIME: 9AM - 12PM
LOCATION: MARBLE BAR POOL
COST: FREE - ALL MATERIALS
PROVIDED

ABOUT ANNA

ANNA SPENCER IS AN EMERGING ARTIST CURRENTLY LIVING IN THE PILBARA OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA. SHE GRADUATED WITH A BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS AND BACHELOR OF ARTS AT UNSW AND THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS (NOW UNSW ART AND DESIGN) IN 2015. MAJORING IN TEXTILES, HER CURRENT PRACTICE OF PAINTING AND DRAWING IS HEAVILY INFLUENCED BY HER STUDIES, THROUGH WHICH SHE HAS DEVELOPED A KEEN EYE FOR TEXTURES AND PATTERNS IN HER SURROUNDINGS. SINCE GRADUATING ANNA HAS EXPLORED ARTISTIC ENDEAVORS IN VARIOUS LANDSCAPES ACROSS LATIN AMERICA, CANADA AND THE DESERT OF AUSTRALIA.



For further information or to book, please contact the Marble Bar Shire Office on 9176 1008

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MONDAY	DEPART	ARRIVE
NULLAGINE - MARBLE BAR	9AM	10:30AM
MARBLE BAR - STH HEDLAND	10:45AM	1:45PM

TUESDAY	DEPART	ARRIVE
STH HEDLAND - MARBLE BAR	12 NOON	2:15PM
MARBLE BAR - NULLAGINE	2:30PM	4:00PM

WEDNESDAY	DEPART	ARRIVE
NULLAGINE - MARBLE BAR	7AM	8:30AM
MARBLE BAR - STH HEDLAND	9AM	11:30AM

THURSDAY	DEPART	ARRIVE
STH HEDLAND - MARBLE BAR	12 NOON	2:15PM
MARBLE BAR - NULLAGINE	2:30PM	4:00PM

FRIDAY	DEPART	ARRIVE
NULLAGINE - NEWMAN	7AM	9:30AM
NEWMAN - NULLAGINE	12 NOON	2:30PM

ROUTE	ALL	CONCESSION
MARBLE BAR - NULLAGINE	\$10	\$5
MARBLE BAR - STH HEDLAND	\$30	\$25
NULLAGINE - STH HEDLAND	\$40	\$30
NULLAGINE - NEWMAN	\$30	\$25

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Marble Bar Primary

The VR Journey at Marble Bar Primary

In last month's edition we talked about Marble Bar Primary's exciting VR showcase in Perth - this month we hear from Mr. Pantazis about the creative process that led to the showcase! **Later this year the school is looking forward to working with locals and putting together a 'virtual building' dedicated to preserving Njamal language and dreamtime stories.**

The Journey

In Term 1 of 2020, the school was introduced to Virtual Reality (VR). After witnessing how engaged the students were with this new technology, the school acquired VR equipment. Around the same time, CSIRO introduced Two-Way Science to the school. In Term 2, a Bush Planner was created by the Year 5-12 students. This was the catalyst for the integrated Two-Way Science/STEM program using VR at Marble Bar Primary School.

First Project 2020

In Term 3, students created a 2-dimensional canvas drawing of an Aboriginal Seasonal Calendar. Students first created their artwork individually. They then transferred their work onto the canvas with the support of the two AIEOs, Debra Todd and Arnold Dhu. The AIEOs also supported this project by creating their own original Aboriginal drawings. In Term 4, students started to digitally "paint" their creations using the Tilt Brush application in Oculus (Virtual Reality). The result was a 3-dimensional Aboriginal Seasonal Calendar based on the original canvas. The project was completed at the end of Term 4. This project is the only one of its kind in Western Australia.

Second Project 2021

In Term 2, a new project was started. The concept for this project was Australian Animals in Aboriginal Art. The same students took part in this project along with the support of the AIEOs. In total, there are 8 canvas drawings. Students again, digitally "painted" their animals using Tilt Brush. Educate IT then did the technical work creating the space for the walkthrough gallery using the UNITY platform and the app AlSpace VR. The "painted" images were then uploaded onto the platform. The space itself looks like an art

gallery. The space was gifted to Marble Bar Primary School by the designer. The finished product is what you see on the VR space. It is an amazing achievement by the students.

The students work was copyrighted using NFTs (Non-Fungible Tokens). This gives actual real-world ownership to the students regarding their work. Using NFTs is another first with the DoE. The STEM project was completed on the 10th of June 2021. All the participants in this project have done an amazing job and we would like to acknowledge them for their effort and commitment to this project.



Students working with Marc French (Airborne IT) in creating the mapping for current Nyamal Language Preservation Project



The MBPS VR artwork was featured in an article in Australian Teacher Magazine

Marble Bar Primary



Students at MBPS creating 2D canvas drawings for the second project



March French instructing a student on preparing the drone for flight

Community Collaboration

The school worked closely together with members of the community in developing this project. Julie Whalebone was contacted regarding permission in the project's creation. She was updated regularly regarding the progress of the calendar. Julie Whalebone has given her permission for both projects. Judy Dewing has recorded a blessing in Nyamal for the second project. This blessing coincides with the cultural responsiveness required in the Aboriginal Cultural Standards Framework. Other community members experienced the VR first-hand in the classroom during visits. It was great having Debra Todd and Arnold Dhu back on board for this project. Their amazing talent and dedication to the projects are unparalleled. External agencies and other schools in the Pilbara are keen to work with Marble Bar Primary School on different projects. Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the amazing work that Educate IT has done for Marble Bar PS. Their contribution has been vital in the creation of these projects. We are looking forward to future projects using Virtual Reality in collaboration with animation and special effects, 3D printing and drones.

*George Pantazis,
Marble Bar Primary Teacher*

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Our SIDE Trip to Perth

In the first week of August I had the opportunity to take School of Isolated and Distance Education (SIDE) students Ruby Sanchez Preston, Deejae Stream, Sigga Sanchez Preston and Hayley Mason to Perth with our Manager of Corporate Services Mrs Olga Potter and Education Assistant Emilja Kiernan. These students have participated in SIDE lessons, have a commitment to attend lessons and be enrolled with SIDE.

The purpose of the trip was for the students to meet their Semester Two teachers and visit some of the sights in Perth. See below the recount by students and staff. The students chose the places and interests they wanted to go; the staff facilitated the trip.

The behaviour, attitude and expectations met by the students was first class and to say we are proud as staff is an understatement. The

students didn't see it as a holiday but an opportunity to improve with the educational pursuits. The trip was full on and we handled challenges as opportunities. For example, peak hour trains in the heart of Perth, and life skills like decision making (reading timetables, getting on the right platform, charging your phone before you leave, sharing the load in carrying back packs, putting bag tags on luggage, doing seat allocation and working together). The positives far outweigh the challenges.

We visited SIDE and completed lessons in Leederville, Fremantle Prison, Bounce, AQWA, Perth Zoo, Kings Park, Carousel, SciTech and Foodbank, to see our students asking questions and getting involved and taking a lead on when we should move on with the itinerary was fantastic. The laughs, smiles and general enjoyment on the trip was amazing to see.

Fremantle Prison

After navigating the train system and reliving Milly's and Mr Sinclair's university and high school days on the Leederville and Fremantle lines we got to Fremantle Prison. We took up the True Crime Tour and learnt about the past crimes of the prison. We saw the different types of cells, yard area and read up on the history of the prison.

Bounce

The day concluded with Bounce (Trampolines) this was a work out and a fun way to end the



Working hard at the SIDE school



Foodbank in Perth



True crime tour at Fremantle Prison

Marble Bar Primary

day. Mrs Potter step count was in overdrive. We ended the night with UNO and cards.

AQWA

We ventured north to AQWA, where we saw the fishes and did the boat tour seeing turtles, sharks and stingrays. We bought souvenirs and



Exploring SCITECH



A visit to Perth Zoo

patted a shark!

SCITECH

On tiring bodies, we made our way to SciTech and found our second wind and learnt about climates, energy, power and microscopes. We played Air Hockey and sent messages through pipe.

Perth Zoo

A clear highlight of the trip was the zoo with the meerkat a favorite amongst us. The giraffes were amazing with the rhinoceros and the ducks in the pond. We ended our visit on the merry – go – round and a coffee.

Shops

After the zoo, we were off to Carousel shops. On the agenda was eyebrows, nails and movies. Mr Sinclair saw this as opportune time to do some shopping for himself.

Kings Park

On our last night we visited Kings Park, seeing the lights of the CBD and the Swan River at night was spectacular. We also paid our respects at the War Memorial. The trip was coming to an end.

Overall, even when we had challenges, instead of dragging our feet, we got on with it and pushed on with the job ahead. This experience is in my personal highlights to date, and we are eagerly planning on the next SIDE trip to Perth.

Thank you, Ruby, Deejae, Sigga and Hayley it was a pleasure and hope we take this experience into our studies this term. Olga, Milly and I are extremely proud of your efforts.

Thank you, Olga and Milly, your support and general presence was a highlight. Lots of laughs, fun and great experience to be involved with. Thank you to Mr Shane Wilson and SIDE, Ms Dylan Reid for approving this trip, and I am sure the next one will build on this one.

This article was compiled by Mr Sinclair, Miss Kiernan, Deejae, Hayley, Sigga and Ruby.

WARRAWOONA GOLD PROJECT UPDATE

There has been so much happening at Warrawoona lately as we progress towards being Australia's next Gold Producer.

Pioneer Mining officially commenced last week.



Pioneer Mining has commenced

The Plant construction has progressed significantly with steel works on the CIL tank



Construction of the mill is progressing

circuit and structural steel.

Our 25 tonne crusher was lifted into place to await it's first ore from the ROM pad early next year.

- Article supplied by Calidus Resources



The 25 tonne crusher is now installed

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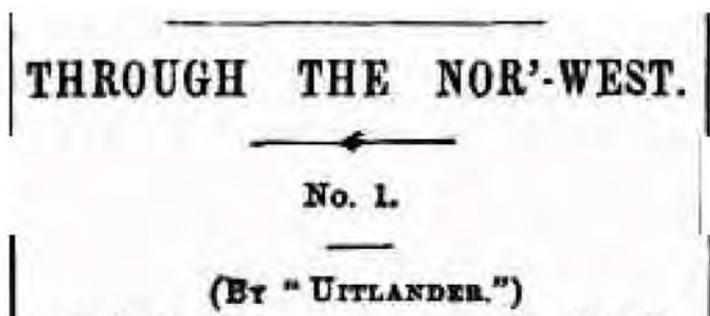
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LOCAL HISTORY

I found this article in Trove and decided it was too interesting not to share for this month's Local History section. I found his perspective of Marble Bar after visiting for the first time fascinating! It really makes you realise how far we have come doesn't it, when just to get to where you were going back in those days was such a huge undertaking! Whilst we are still considered isolated and we don't have access to a lot of services or facilities our city cousins do we have certainly come a long way from 1899 haven't we?! Proof progress is a great thing I think! Hope you enjoy the following story from the 13th January 1899 - *Kylie James, Marble Bar CRC*



It is hardly necessary to describe the preliminary stage of a visit to the Nor'-West. Suffice to say there is no more delightful trip than the journey to Cossack by such a steamer as the Sultan. Cossack is the starting point, and it is on arrival there one's troubles begin, as further means of communication are none of the best. My object being to get to Marble Bar by the quickest possible route, my only chance was to take passage on a small schooner, yclept the Myth. On this craft -some 30 tons- four days were spent battling a very stiff breeze, and when Condon was at length reached, no one on board was particularly sorry. No one stays there a day more than is absolutely necessary, but it is no easy place to get away from, and the same experience will be found all along the journey. The Nor'-West is a very easy place to get to, but an exceedingly difficult one to move about in or get away from. The old fishing story is ever in evidence-"If you had only been here yesterday, you would of caught bushels of fish"- and the parallel is that either the coach or the steamer left yesterday, and there is an interminable wait for another one. This occurred to me at Condon, but after some difficulty I arranged with a very worthy man called Keely to convey me to Marble Bar, a distance of some 120 miles. We turned our backs to Condon without regret, the thermometer already beginning to give token of something very warm, but as every mile traversed the heat became greater and greater. The first night's camp was in the company of seven or eight teamsters, and here some idea was very practically put before me of the capacity of the Nor'-Westers in the liquid line, as the principal portion of the cargo of each team appeared to consist in ambrosia from Scotland

and malt liquor from Burton. Our somewhat poor larder was very generously supplemented by the contribution of a kindly teamster, who had managed during the day to topple over a magnificent turkey. The bird must have weighed over 20lb, and cooked in true bush fashion, feathers and all, was a dish worthy of Lucullus. Every ten miles or so along the road the Government has built a well, the consequence being that there is an abundance of fresh water all along the journey. First of all, for miles and miles the road lies through the De Grey station, which is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the entire Nor'-West. It runs some 90 000 sheep, but the question of station life will be treated further on in a subsequent article. At present it must suffice to say that the past season has been one of universal prosperity to all the station holders. Further along the route a very handsome set of buildings betokens prosperity again, the owners of the property being the Andersons. All this country seemed to afford good feed, not only for sheep, but also for horses, and all along this portion of my Nor'-West experience it appeared to be the cheapest thing in the world to own horses, as all one has to do is turn them out and let them look after themselves. All this portion of the country is singularly un picturesque, but about 30 miles from Marble Bar there comes in an entire change, the scenery becoming very fine indeed. A magnificent gorge in the lofty range of hills afford the weary traveller relaxation of both mind and body, as not only has the eye lovely vistas of wild mountain scenery to gloat upon, but the heaviness of the creek necessitates also a long walk. It was all right in the morning, but if it had been a question of trusting to one's legs with the midday sun pouring down it's rays, as only a Marble Bar sun can do, I am afraid all thoughts of the poor horses would of vanished into thin air. After so long a drive anything in the way of a town comes as a pleasant change, and when the driver pointed out the roofs of marble Bar I could quite realise how Columbus felt when friend Fernando sighted the American shore. This is a bit far fetched, but three days of the coach was quite enough.

MARBLE BAR

All along my trip I had always been told of the beauties of Marble Bar, and my expectations were of somewhat an exalted nature. The princely beauties, architectural and otherwise of Coolgardie, the monumental buildings of Kalgoorlie, the stately structures Kanowna and Bulong were of course familiar to me. All these I expected would be rivalled, if not beaten, by Marble Bar. Judge of my surprise therefore when I describe Marble Bar. A sporting gentleman once bet he would place all the horses in a big race and thus he did it, so and so first, the others nowhere. Thus it is in Marble Bar. There are really magnificent Government buildings, and nothing else but a handful of tin shanties. Whatever induced the construction of such a stately row of public buildings must be left to the wildest conjecture. They occupy an extensive piece of ground on a rise above the town, are built of solid masonry, and would do credit to a place having 20 000 inhabitants. Now Marble Bar contains but some fifty people, the district only a few hundreds, and the entire building is altogether out of place.



"There are really magnificent Government buildings, and nothing else but a handful of tin shanties..."

On my way through I had but little time to go into the question of mining at the Bar, but what I did learn pointed out a very severe lesson indeed. There may be any amount of good shows, but the work done is as so much child's play. Here and there the surface has been scratched and a few potholes have been sunk, but the country has never been tested at all. Of this excellent proof is afforded by a mine called the Augusta, formerly the property of an English company. Apparently some capital was forthcoming, but it was never put in the ground, the natural sequence being funds became scarce, and the property was disposed of for a mere nothing to Messrs. Edmundsen and party. This lucky party did a little work, and very shortly afterwards struck some exceedingly rich stone, from which they have already obtained very excellent results, and from all appearances they possess a most valuable property. My presence in the town was the occasion for a perfect deluge of specimens.

Mysterious looking beings appeared with mysterious parcels, and the production of their contents was also conducted with mystery. Certainly there was any amount of nice stone, but enquiry always elicited the same reply-hardly any work had been done. When the Marble Bar people will realise the days of specimens are gone, never to return, and will set to work to do a little development, they will certainly have a better opportunity of inducing foreign capital than they have at present. This is said in no captious spirit, but with the one desire of benefitting the district. The indications look splendid, but now-a-days something more is wanted than mere indications. Too much cannot be said of the kindness and hospitality of Marble Bar people. The worthy Warden, Mr Ostlund, led the way, and each single inhabitant of the place seemed to vie with each other in a perfect avalanche of hospitality. Here the thermometer again became more and more inimical to comfort. One day it registered only 123 degrees in the shade. Now this may be all right for some people, but the persistence with which the heat recorder continued to rise made the announcement of the possibility of an early departure no mean pleasure. My next sojourn was at a very rising township called

SALGASH,

and the importance of this place merits a somewhat lengthy description. But a year old, line camp already enjoys the rare privilege of possessing two names-Salgash a nice and easy one to write or pronounce, and the heathenry appellation of Warrawoona. A couple of years ago there were certainly two or three small parties at work, but the real discovery of rich gold dates back to but 12 months ago, when a splendid leader was unearthed by a prospector called Charles Kopckie, who applied for, and obtained, a reward claim, out of which he has done fairly well. It is not always, however, the early bird that catches the early worm in mining, and it remained for Messrs. Pontt and Corboy some little time later on to peg out the Klondyke claim. [...] Of the richness of this property as at present shown, there can be no doubt, but no one in the world can ever with any amount of certainty tell what the next stroke of the pick may bring forth. If the reef goes down and continue to hold the present rich chute, Messrs. Ponth and Corboy are indeed to be complimented, but with but 70ft of proved ground, it will be well to reserve any very decided opinion. At the same time, there is undoubtedly a large amount of rich stone in sight. Then next neighbour to the Klondyke comes the Boulder, which is also very promising, and the comes

THE GAUNTLET LEASE,

belonging to Messrs. McKenzie and Corbett, who only pegged out the 12 acres last Easter. This lies

N.W of the Klondyke, and here again a tunnel has been put into the hill. A shaft has been sunk 50ft from the surface, and a clean cut of the reef is being made from the surface. The width of the reef is of a singularly important nature, varying from 12ft to 14ft, but to say all this is gold bearing would be a big order. Very excellent crushing's have already resulted via 87oz from 6 tons, 300oz from 34 tons, and 560oz from 102 tons, or nearly 1000oz from a lease taken up last Easter from 140 tons of dirt. The same remarks apply here as in the case of the Klondyke. There is a large amount of good stone in sight, but that the mine can be said to be proved is quite another question. The owners do not appear to be in any hurry at all-they have but four men at work, and it must be owned that these four men have done good work indeed. Still with such a property it might be permissible to say that a somewhat more active exploration would be of advantage not only to the district but to the owners themselves. If Salgash (I adopt this name as the more convenient of the two) had been anywhere on our Eastern goldfields there would undoubtedly be hundreds of men at work, but owing to geographical position there can be no more than about 70 or 80 men in the district. Everyone is working with his own money; there are no companies, and there is apparently very little money. Under these circumstances development must be slow, and it must also be remembered that the tropical heat in the summer months acts as a deterrant to many a prospector. This heat is painted worse than it is, as the air is very dry, and consequently the heat is not felt as severely at Salgash as otherwise would be the case. There is an abundance of fresh water, and also, I was told, some little distance off, good

mining timber. It would perhaps be wise to wait for further developments from the Gauntlet and Klondyke before saying very much more. At present none of the properties are proved to any depth, but what there is in sight is of wonderful richness. Life in Salgash cannot by the wildest stretch of the imagination be termed to consist of a bed of roses. [...]

Leaving this interesting spot, a halt is made at the station of Mr Brockman, a gentleman whose name alone is a passport of hospitality. He and his charming wife must have been thanked by many a wearied traveller when, after a long journey in the broiling sun, they were there to welcome him. Mr Brockman is a very old settler, grazing over some 300 000 acres. With all this work to look after, he is an active magistrate, and is as conversant with the latest literature and all the principal topics of the day as if he lived in the metropolis instead of the tropics, hundreds of miles from everywhere. Many of the stories one has heard from so called explorers are ruthlessly shattered by Mr Brockman, in fact, it came out that one very celebrated (?) explorer never got beyond Nullagine. Now, having got some 40 miles beyond this point, it would appear the writer can, without fear of contradiction, style himself for once and all time "a Nor'-West explorer." As already said, it is my intention to treat the question of the conditions of the stations and of life and labour on them in a subsequent issue, and it is with reluctance I must now leave this pleasant place and get on to the Nullagine and the diamond fields, the description of which will form the subject matter of my next article.

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Monday - Friday



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PLANT WATCH:

ACACIA PYRIFOLIA

There are some beautiful blossoms about at the moment! Have you noticed they seem extra vibrant and prolific this year, perhaps because of the excellent wet season we had.

I've chosen *Acacia pyrifolia* for this article, you may know it by its more common name Ranji Bush (no, not Kanji Bush - that's the one with the rough bark!) At the moment the Ranji Bush is covered with pretty yellow fluff balls and when you come across a cluster of them it is a sea of yellow, so beautiful! The leaves are a blue/green/grey colour with a sharp point spiky tip at the end. The branches are also covered in sharp, thorn-like stipules. Definitely nice to look at but not so great to go for a walk through!

Acacia pyrifolia is a hardy small tree prolific throughout the Pilbara. It can easily tolerate drought, flood and fire. Like most acacias, it has *phyllodes* (modified leaf stems) instead of true leaves.

Galahs and cockatoos enjoy a feast of the seeds that form in pods after flowering. Camels also don't mind a feed of it either. The seeds are highly nutritious containing about 96% protein. Aboriginal people ate the seeds raw, roasted or ground them into flour to make damper... sounds yum!

- Kylie James,
Marble Bar CRC



Information sourced from Pilbara Native Plants and Wikipedia. Photos taken by Amy Pfitzner.

Let us know if you've spotted any other interesting Pilbara flora!

We'd love to include them in the next edition of the Mirage (especially if you have photos!)





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Join us for an opportunity to hear more about Global Lithium Resources, followed by a free BBQ and informal Q&A.

Global Lithium's Managing Director, Jamie Wright, will provide an introduction to the company and update you on what we've been doing to advance the Marble Bar Lithium Project.



Historical Marble Bar

~ ARTICLES FROM AUGUST ~

Historical newspaper articles sourced from www.trove.nla.gov.au give us a glimpse into the recent history of the Pilbara, with stories of triumph and hardship from the past 200 years.

MARBLE BAR

~*Western Mail*~
August 30 1898

In reply to a query sent to the Post Mater General, asking when the proposed direct mail service between port Hedland and Marble Bar would be inaugurated, that gentleman stated that the whole of the present services, which expire at the end of the current year, will be recast and improved, and tenders will be called for the new services next month.

A painful accident happened to a man named Michael Kellett at Nullagine last week. Some children were playing with a loaded gun, the muzzle of which they had got choked with earth. Kellett took the gun away, and to clear the barrel put the forefinger of his right hand down it, when the gun went off blowing the top off his forefinger and shattering his middle finger. The victim was brought into town and Dr Dawson found it necessary to amputate the forefinger at the second joint.

Dr Watson has been appointed resident medical officer at Marble Bar.

MARBLE BAR NEWS

~*Pilbarra Goldfield News*~
August 26 1915

DANCE- On Friday last a dance was held in aid of the Waifs and Strays, and a most successful evening resulted. The ladies, as usual, providing a most sumptuous supper. The hon. Treasurer, Mr H H Smith, reports that the fund benefitted to the extent of £2 7s. 8d., which has been duly forwarded to the Waif's Home, Parkerville.

PERSONAL- Mr G A Barrow, local manager of the WA Bank, leaves by next train, on holidays. During his absence Mr Davis, who arrived by yesterdays train, will take up the management. Mr Hawtin, Road Board Inspector, leaves by this train making his way south. The Rev. J Shaw also returns to Hedland tomorrow.

MARBLE BAR

~*Northern Public Opinion and Mining and Pastoral News*~
August 12 1902

At the local police court on Wednesday, Thomas Latterlund, who was charged with creating a disturbance in the billiard-room of the Marble Bar Hotel and using obscene language, was fined ten shillings.

Thomas Robb, well known in mining circles locally, has been discharged from the local hospital convalescent. He had been suffering from severe attacks of dysentery for six weeks.

On Wednesday afternoon the police quarters occupied by constables Ford and Shekleton were burned to the ground. Mr Ford, after shooting crows from the door of the humpy, went down to the station to resume duty, and was proceeding down town when his attention was directed to the place, which was seen to be on fire. He rushed thither, but by the time he arrived the flames had secured a good hold, and the humpy with everything it contained was totally consumed, leaving the constables with nothing but what they stood up in. Mr Shekleton, who was away in the Western Shaw district, lost valuable jewellery and also a

photographic outfit valued at £20. Constable Ford estimates their total loss at over £100.

On Wednesday Mr John Schlinke, an old identity of this goldfield, and also well known as one of the pioneers of Kimberley, left Marble Bar for Perth, and will probably go to British Columbia. He was the first prospector to find the reef at Bamboo, which has now blossomed into an important mining centre, and holds the first miners right issued in the colony, dated August 18th, 1885, signed by Governor Broome, and which gave the rather voluminous permission is writing to search for and mine precious metals, gems and jewels.

PILBARRA

~*Western Mail*~
August 13 1897

Captain John Angove, who for the past twelve months has held the position of manager of the Just in Time mine, leaves on Wednesday nest for Mount Monger, where he will take up similar duties in connection with another of that company's properties. During the time Mr Angove has been a resident of this goldfield he has earned the esteem of the whole community.

Several specimens, richly encrusted with gold, were bought to marble Bar yesterday for the old workings in the Pilendini, twelve miles distant from Tamborrah Creek, by a prospector named Stevens. They were obtained from a conglomerate leader discovered by Clarke and Stevens. From one dish 11lb. Weight of gold was obtained, while another 70oz.were got. Other men have been trying to pick up the lead

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outside the prospectors pegs, but so far without success. The gold is not of the usual good quality, but the find is sufficient to give the holders a good start.

Mr H G Neill arrived last Friday to take up the management of the Stray Shot Mine, vacated by Mr Walter Kingsmill.

The battery attached to McPhee's Reward, Limited, Talga Talga, has been purchased by Mr Doherty and party for £550. It is proposed ultimately to remove it to the Great Eastern, a very promising Nullagine property, but in the meantime, considering it affords the only crushing facility at Talga Talga, and that the place is now coming to the fore again, Mr Doherty will probably leave the battery there for a time, and perhaps allow five head and an engine to remain altogether.

MARBLE BAR

~West Australian~
August 16 1901

Miners are now warned against coming to the Pilbarra goldfields in search of work, as there is now a surplus of labour, and several are out of employment. At Nullagine crushing operations at the Conglomerate leases have been interrupted for two or three days owing to an accident to the pump, but it is probable that they will be resumed immediately. By the last coach a party of nine miners arrived from the southern fields, under engagement to the British Exploration Co. They will be a great acquisition to the manager, who has had considerable difficulty in obtaining suitable men. All the batteries on the field, with the exception of that

at Sandy Creek, which is to be shortly removed to Middle Creek, are now employed, and the monthly gold returns are certain to be large for some time to come.

MARBLE BAR NEWS

~Hedland Advocate~
August 28 1909

Dr Thurstan is leaving here for South on Saturday, and from what can be gathered, it means that we left for some weeks without a medico, until Dr Durack returns. Dr Thurstan would stay if it were possible, but has to go, having made an appointment down South, over which he has already had to wire three times for extension of leave. If it takes Dr Durack as long to leave Perth for the Bar as it took him to leave Sydney, he may be here by Xmas. The Progress Association has been wiring the Chief Medical Officer, but received little satisfaction. We have a hospital here, and, this being the centre of the mining field, may have a serious accident at any time. Evidently this does not appeal to the authorities.

Mining is being steadily prosecuted, the men sticking to their work of raising stone, not knowing when they will be able to crush.

The Progress Association is anxiously awaiting to hear what the Department intends doing with their ultimatum re the battery.

At the Big Schist Davan got some nice quartz the other day showing good fine gold. This claim will make a name for itself later on.

Mitchie and Cleary struck rich stone last week. If they can only

get on to the reef itself they will have a good thing.

Dry blowers are getting a little gold, but have not got the best of it yet.

Warrawoona- F Atkins and party are pumping away, and, I am pleased to say, are beating the water. I believe they will have the timber for the new shaft in a couple of days, and will be able to go right ahead. They have just let another contract for 200 cords of firewood.

W Atkins has struck the reef again in the Klondyke Queen, but the stone seems patchy as yet. He is still crushing from the stopes, and will clean up at the end of the week.

I have been talking to a couple of men just down from Eastern Creek and they say things are not too good there. They are still carting water to the battery for crushing purposes, and some of the stone is not panning out as well as expected.

S. Tindall and Co.

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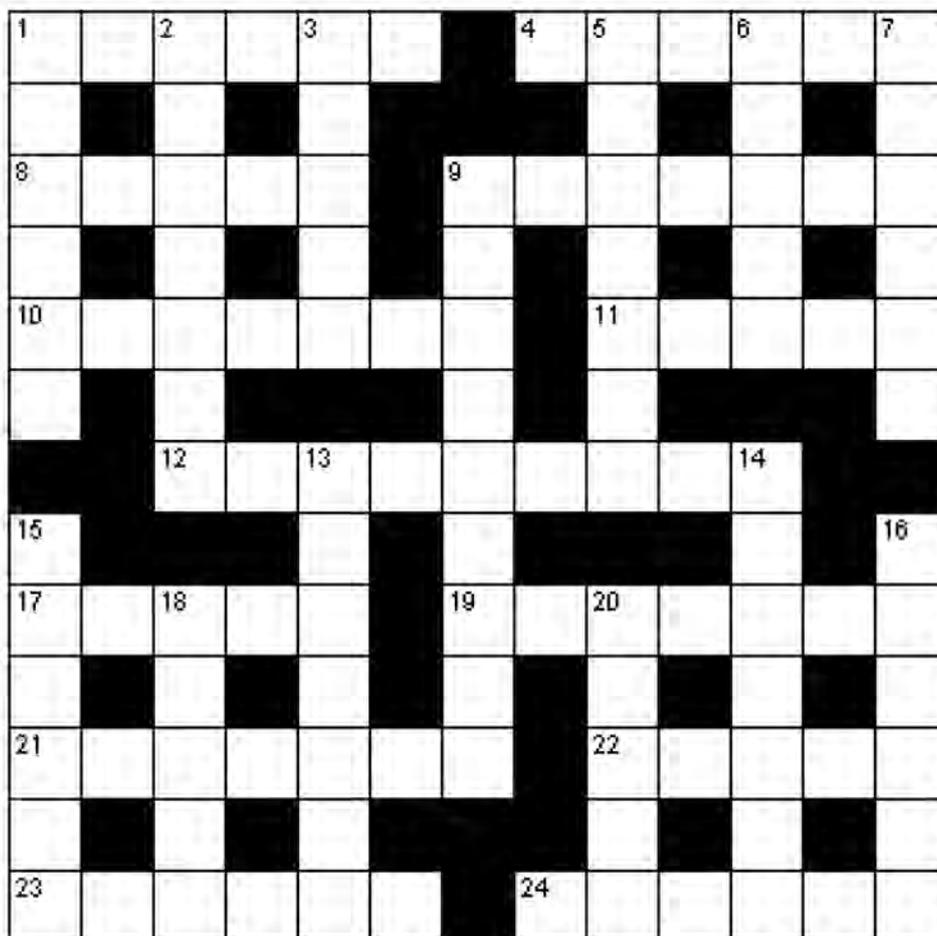
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MARBLE BAR.

Daily Quick Crossword

23 July



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- 1. Meat or fish with bones removed (6)
- 4. Seem (6)
- 8. Make up for (5)
- 9. Radioactive element (7)
- 10. Mapped (7)
- 11. Devoured (5)
- 12. Setting out (9)
- 17. Sworn promises (5)
- 19. Enfold, surround (7)
- 21. Vanquish (7)
- 22. Lid (5)
- 23. Custodian (6)
- 24. Colour of the spectrum (6)

Down

- 1. Complete failure (6)
- 2. Skin-tight garment (7)
- 3. Throw out (5)
- 5. High level ground (7)
- 6. Decree (5)
- 7. Gypsy (6)
- 9. Lingerie (9)
- 13. Meadow (7)
- 14. Invigorate (7)
- 15. Russia's capital (6)
- 16. Thinly scattered (6)
- 18. Male singer (5)
- 20. Minister (5)

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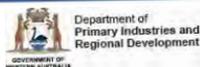


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~ Funeral Notices ~

*It is with the upmost respect to the deceased and their families that we pass on the following funeral notices.
More detailed notices can be viewed at the Marble Bar CRC.*

Janice Adele Ball

Funeral 14th August, Service 9.00am at Wickham Catholic Church,
Graveside 10:30am Roebourne Cemetery

Churchill Mark Jones (06/06/1966 - 25/06/2021)

Funeral 14th August 10.30am at Rocklea Station, Mt Bruce near Tom Price

Aquinas Lee Gilba (30/01/1969 - 18/07/2021)

Funeral 28th August 9am at Tom Price Cemetery

Baker Lane

Funeral 25th September 9am at Jigalong

Billy Atkins

Funeral 26th September 9am at Jigalong

Get Involved with the Marble Bar CRC

We're always looking for new people to join the Committee and elections are on the horizon!

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Join now as a member and you can participate in the next election!

Get in touch to find out more, or drop into the CRC to pick up a form.

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138 138**

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13 13 75**

**Horizon Power Faults Line:
13 23 51**

**Marble Bar Race Club
0455 236 028**

**Marble Bar Shire Office
9176 1008**

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0484 857 576**

**Marble Bar Progress Association
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Happy Birthday!

ANDREW YABARLLAR - 2ND AUGUST

KYLIE JAMES - 22ND AUGUST

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AUGUST 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 BIN DAY  MARBLE BAR VFES 5pm @The Station	4	5 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	6 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	7
8	9 COVID Vaccinations @MB Nursing Post	10 BIN DAY  Census Day	11	12 RFDS & Free Skin Cancer Screenings @MB Nursing Post	13 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	14
15	16	17 BIN DAY  MARBLE BAR VFES 5pm @The Station	18 MB VFES BBQ 10:30am @RSL Park ALLIED HEALTH @MB Nursing Post	19 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	20 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	21
22	23 MACA Mining Recruitment 5:00pm @MB CRC	24 BIN DAY  RFDS @MB Nursing Post	25	26 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	27 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	28
29	30	31 BIN DAY 				

SEPTEMBER 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1 Global Lithium Info Session 5:30pm @MB Civic Centre	2 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	3 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	4
5	6	7 BIN DAY  MARBLE BAR VFES 5pm @The Station	8	9 Shire Election Voting enrolment & nominations for election close today! RFDS @MB NP	10 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	11
12	13	14 BIN DAY  RFDS @MB Nursing Post	15	16 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	17 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	18
19	20	21 BIN DAY  MARBLE BAR VFES 5pm @The Station	22	23 RFDS @MB Nursing Post	24 Be Connected 3:00-4:30pm @CRC	25 End of Muster Party @ The Iron Clad School Holidays
26	Public Holiday Queens Birthday	28 BIN DAY 	29	30 RFDS @MB Nursing Post		
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