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"Rockzette"

Tea Tree Gully Gem & Mineral Club News

President's Report

Greetings All,
 Ian sends warmest greetings from Agate Creek, where he and Alan are swanning around in T-shirts and daytime temperatures in the low 30s. It sounds as though their digs are successful - Ian already has several buckets of large and small Agates.
 On the home front, we are already starting to think about next year's Club Show. The boys who run the mineral stall are asking for people to save small to medium sized boxes, which can be dropped off at the Club on any Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. Large tissue boxes are particularly handy, so if you could save your empties rather than chucking them in the recycle bin, it would be much appreciated. Until next month - stay warm.
Ian's Ghost Writer.

Diary Dates / Notices

Happy Birthday

Members celebrating July birthdays:
 11th - Raelene Jessop.

General Interest

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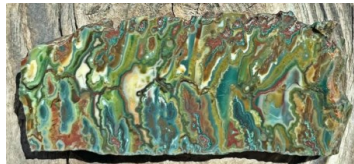


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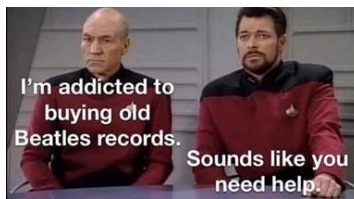
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Club Activities / Fees

Meetings
 Club meetings are held on the 1st Thursday of each month except there is no meetings in January. Committee meetings start at 7.30pm. General meetings start at 8 pm.

Library
Librarian - Augie Gray
 There is a 2-month limit on borrowed items. When borrowing from the lending library, fill out the card at the back of the item, then place the card in the box on the shelf. When returning items, fill in the return date on the card, then place the card at the back of the item.

Tuesday Faceting/Cabbing
 Tuesdays - 10 am to 2 pm.
 All are welcome. Supervised by Doug Walker (7120 2221).

Wednesday Silversmithing
 Wednesdays - 7 pm to 9 pm.
 All are welcome. Supervised by Jean Hickman (0419 837 886).

Thursday Cabbing
 Thursdays - 10 am to 2 pm.
 All are welcome. Supervised by Augie Gray (8265 4815 / 0433 571 887).

Friday Silversmithing
 Fridays - 9 am to 12 noon.
 All are welcome. Supervised by John Hill (8251 1118).

Faceting/Cabbing/Silversmithing Fees:
 A standard fee of \$3.00 per session applies – to be paid to the session supervisor.

In the interest of providing a safe working environment, it is necessary to ensure everyone using the workshops follow the rules set out in *Policy No. 1 - 20/11/2006*.

It is necessary that *Health and Safety* regulations are adhered to always.

Everyone using the workshop must ensure:

- that all club equipment (e.g. magnifying head pieces, faceting equipment, tools, etc.) used during the session, is cleaned, and returned to the workshop after usage.
- that all workstations are left in a clean and tidy state.
- that all rubbish is removed and placed in the appropriate bin.
- and where applicable, machines are cleaned and oiled or dried.

NOTE: The Tea Tree Gully Gem & Mineral Club Inc. will not be held responsible or liable for any person injured while using the club machinery or equipment.

Club Subscriptions:

\$25.00 Family	\$20.00 Family Pensioner
\$15.00 Single	\$12.50 Single Pensioner
\$10.00 Joining Fee	

The Tea Tree Gully Gem & Mineral Club Inc. is not and cannot be held responsible or liable for any personal injuries, loss or damage to property at any club activity, including, but not limited to, meetings, field trips, all crafts and club shows. An indemnity is to be signed by all participants before each and every field trip activity they attend.

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Contributed by Augie Gray...



Sugilite

Sugilite is a classic example of a mineral name pronounced wrongly more often than correctly. Named after Japanese petrologist Dr. Ken-ichi Sugi, whose name is pronounced with a hard "g" (as in "geese"), whereas most English speakers mispronounce it with a soft "g" (as in "gene"). This was not much of an issue when Sugilite was discovered as an obscure ugly greenish-yellowish-brown rock-forming mineral on Iwagi Island, Shikoku, Japan in 1944, but when it was found in South Africa as large quantities of bright purple lapidary rock and thousands of people in the gem trade started talking about it, the bad pronunciation became entrenched. Although discovered in 1944, it was only named and published later in April 1976.

A bright, saturated violet-to-magenta material was found in large quantities in 1979 at the Wessels mine in Kuruman district, part of the Northern Cape province of South Africa. The Wessels mine is a manganese mine that began operating in May 1973. Gem quality Sugilite was found by accident when the roof of a shaft caved in during the development of the mine.

When the find was published in 1980, the South African Sugilite was described as having a vitreous lustre and granular texture, with a chemical composition identical to the occurrence in Japan. The only difference – the bold purple colour – was caused by manganese impurities in its chemical structure.

Due to the location of this find, you may hear translucent, faceted Sugilite from South Africa referred to as 'Wesselite'. It also goes by the name of 'Royal Lavulite' or 'Royal Azel' if more lavender in colour.

The rare, dark purple translucent material is known as 'gel Sugilite' and highly valuable. The known reserves at the Wessels mine are exhausted and Sugilite has become a pricey and sought-after gem. Sugilite has also been found in Canada, Italy, Australia, and India, although these occurrences are not the gem quality purple material produced by the Wessels mine. Crystal specimens are very rare.

Sugilite has a complex chemical formula, $KNa_2Li_3Fe_2(Si_{12}O_{30})$ meaning that its chemical composition is potassium, sodium, lithium ferric iron silicate. It is part of the cyclosilicate group. Cyclosilicate is a compound of silicate tetrahedra, consisting of a central silicon atom surrounded by four oxygen atoms.

<u>Crystallography</u>	Hexagonal; occurs as subhedral grains; massive
<u>Refractive Index</u>	1.590-1.610
<u>Colors</u>	Light brownish yellow; lavender; intense reddish violet (manganiferous) purplish, dark rose-red
<u>Lustre</u>	Vitreous
<u>Hardness</u>	6-6.5
<u>Wearability</u>	Very Good
<u>Fracture</u>	Conchoidal
<u>Specific Gravity</u>	2.74 (variable)
<u>Birefringence</u>	0.003-0.005
<u>Cleavage</u>	Poor
<u>Luminescence</u>	None
<u>Transparency</u>	Opaque to translucent
<u>Absorption Spectrum</u>	Strong band at 4190, weak band at 4110; broad diffuse band centered at 5700.



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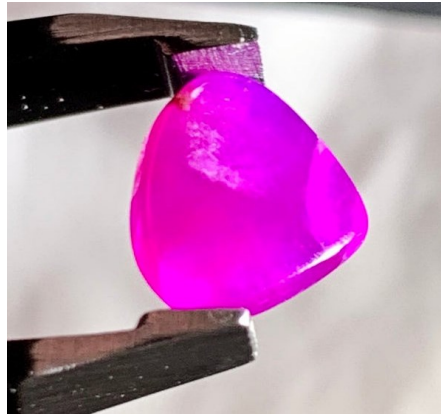


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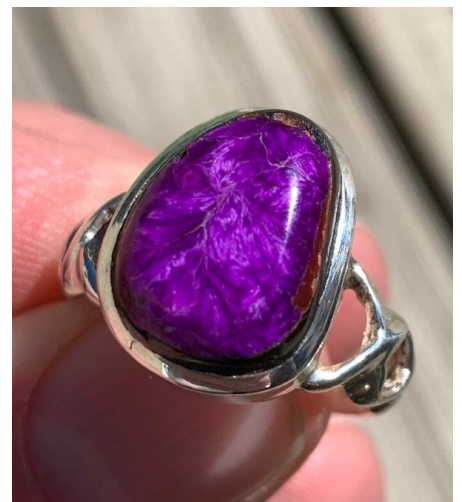
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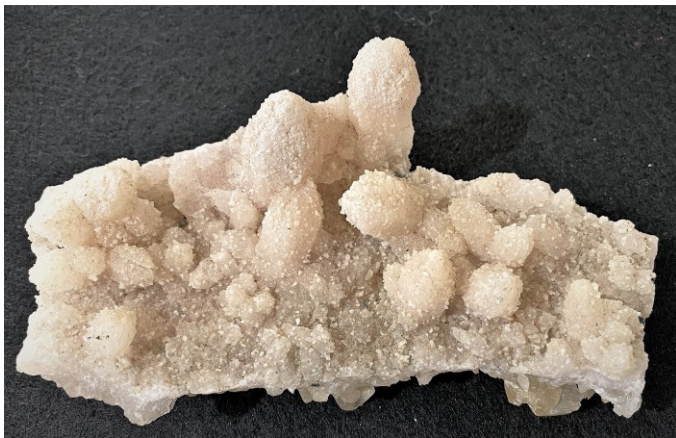
20 Sugilite.

Contributed by Ian Everard...

My July Quartz Collection Selections...



2119 Quartz, Mt Gee, Arkaroola, SA.



2151 Calcite on Quartz, Mahodari Nasik District, Maharashtra, INDIA.



2159 Quartz, Wolfram Camp, QUEENSLAND.



2160 Quartz, Wolfram Camp, QUEENSLAND.



2158 Quartz and Molybdenite, Wolfram Camp, QUEENSLAND.



2292 Quartz var Amethyst, Broken Hill, NSW.



2566 Quartz, White Rock Quarry, Magill, SA.

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My July Quartz Collection Selections...



2734 Quartz and Vivianite, Kanmantoo Copper Mine, Kanmantoo, SA.



2820 Quartz, Collier Creek Mine, Mt Ida, Arkansas, USA.



2857 Quartz, White Rock Quarry, Magill, SA.



2735 Pyrite on Quartz, Kanmantoo Copper Mine, Kanmantoo, SA.



2914 Quartz, White Rock Quarry, Magill, SA.

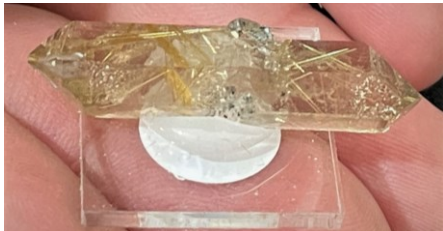


2738 Quartz, Ashton Quarry, Ashton, SA.



2736 Quartz, Kanmantoo Copper Mine, Kanmantoo, SA.

My July Quartz Collection Selections...



0358 Quartz with Rutile Inclusions, Bahia, BRAZIL.



0363 Quartz var Smoky, Cavandiras, SWITZERLAND.



0368 Chalcopyrite, Haematite in Quartz, Mt Lyle, TASMANIA.



0377 Quartz with Epidote Inclusions, Prince Edward Island, ALASKA.



0379 Quartz with Chlorite Inclusions, Mt Lyle, TASMANIA.



0380 Smoky Quartz Gwindel, Cavandiras, SWITZERLAND.



0384 Quartz var Smoky, Cowell, South Australia.



0385 Quartz var Smoky, Kingsgate Mines, NSW.



0568 Quartz Sceptre, Mooralla, VICTORIA.



0608 Quartz var Smoky, Mooralla, VICTORIA.



0613 Smoky Quartz Sceptre, Mooralla, VICTORIA.



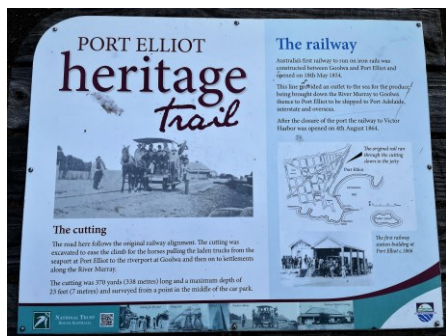
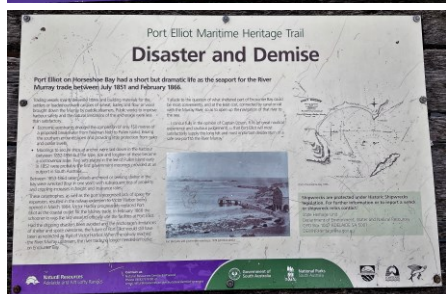
0616 Quartz var Smoky, Mooralla, VICTORIA.

Contributed by Mel Jones...

Janet and Mel's Port Elliot/Victor Harbor Autumn Safari

Thursday 13th May 2021...

Janet and I took a walk from the Port Elliot Caravan Park along Horseshoe Bay, stopped for lunch at the Flying Fish Café, continued on around to the jetty, then climbed the path that took us around below the Lookout on Freeman Nob, past Lady Bay, the breakwater, Rocky Bay, Green Bay, and Knights Beach. We then returned to Horseshoe Bay via Barbara Street, and finished our walk at Commodore Point before returning to the caravan park.



Photo, taken near the Flying Fish Café, of a portion of Horseshoe Bay looking out to the breakwater and Pullen Island in the distance.



Port Elliot Jetty.



Taking in the view while resting after lunch and the climb from the beach to this point.



A distant view of Commodore Point on the far right of Horseshoe Bay, and an overview of the breakwater to the near right.



The path that circuits Freeman Nob enables a good view of the Victor Harbor coastline across to the Bluff on the far left.



Well! Meeting up with 'Granite Man' once more!

See information about previous encounters in the next column.

The following extract taken from TTGGMC Newsletter February 2015 Edition, Page 13, Column 3...

Catching up with 'Granite Man'

Last year (Sunday 14th September 2014) while on a MGMC Field Trip to Mannum Waterfalls, I spotted and photographed 'Granite Man'. The following photo and caption appeared in the MGMC 2014 Summer Newsletter.



"Hello, my name is 'Granite Man'. I'm the live-in giant, guardian of the 'Mannum Waterfalls'. I hereby give permission to MGMC to visit my home and highlight its features in the following picture gallery. Please visit me again sometime soon. Bye for now."

2014 >>> 2015



Well! In January 2015, you wouldn't believe it, but I caught up with 'Granite Man' on holiday at Port Elliot. Here he can be seen resting his head on his elbow and contemplating his....navel! I think? You know, I felt like a 'Peking Tong'!

Now, continuing with our May 2021 walk...



Pigeons sheltering from the strong, cold wind at Green Bay.



Photo, taken near the Flying Fish Café, of a portion of Horseshoe Bay looking east toward Commodore Point where we finished our walk for the day.

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Janet and Mel's Port Elliot/Victor Harbor Autumn Safari - Continued...



Friday 14th May 2021...

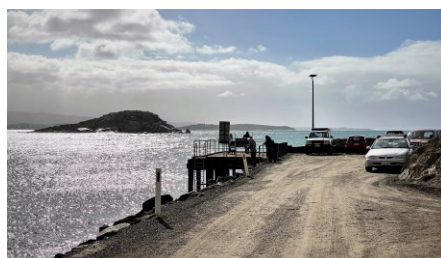
Janet and I decided not to repeat the same walk that we did the previous day, but rather we would take a look around the Bluff area of Victor harbour. Plus, the weather was not that conducive to taking an outdoor walk as it was windy, cold and rain showers were likely. As it did. Nevertheless, we did go for a walk later in the day from Commodore Point around to Crockerly Bay on a path heading towards Bashams Beach area.



Bluff Jetty Road.



Bluff Jetty Road with Wright Island (far left) and Bluff Jetty (far right) in view.



Bluff Jetty (Rosetta Head Jetty) in foreground. Wright Island and Granite Island viewed in the distance.



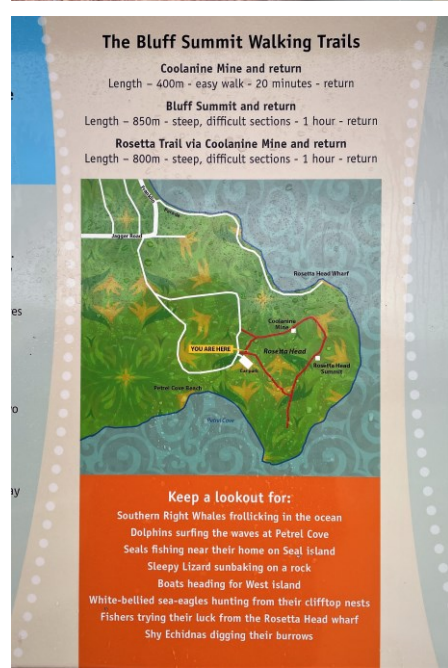
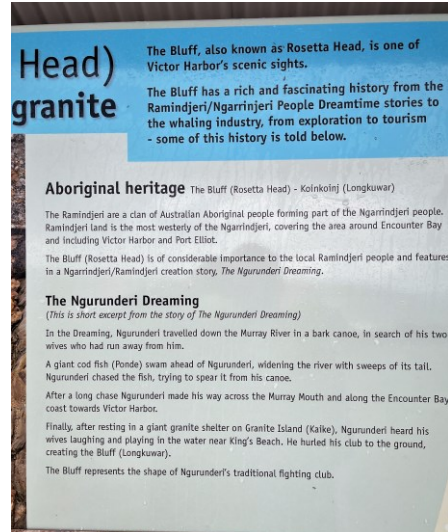
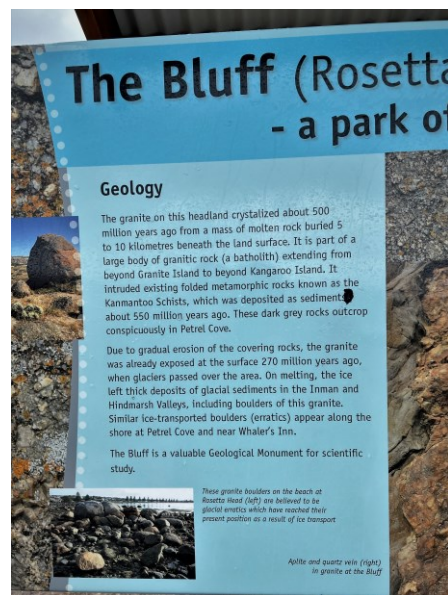
Bluff Jetty is usually popular with fishers, but not this day.



Carpark on the North-Western side of the Bluff with Wright Island and Victor Harbor coastline in view.



Carpark on the South-Western side of the Bluff with West Island (far left) and Kings Head (far right) in view.



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Janet and Mel's Port Elliot/Victor Harbor Autumn Safari - Continued...

European heritage

Known as The Bluff since European settlement, this headland was officially named Rosetta Head to honour the wife of George Fife Angas, who was an important figure in the establishment of South Australia.

The Rosetta Harbor anchorage was abandoned after 1837 when the *John Pirie* was blown ashore in heavy weather and the *Solway* and *South Australia* were wrecked nearby. Safer anchorage was developed at Granite Island.

The Bluff was owned in 1840 by Captain John Hindmarsh, at a time when it was considered that Victor Harbor might become the State capital.

Apart from small mining ventures and stock grazing, The Bluff was largely left in its natural state until 1938, when it was declared a recreation reserve.

The Whaling Industry

The Bluff was used for many purposes over the years, and in the 1800's the whaling industry was established - there was a small whaling community based at Encounter Bay. The summit became a lookout station where a flag was raised to signal whale sightings to the base further down The Bluff.

The peak of the Bluff is about 150 metres above sea level and affords a view of the sea horizon for more than 50km. This made it easy for the naked eye to spot whales within 10 km so the long boats could be launched to row out and harpoon the whales.

Fortunately whaling ceased here in the mid-1860s and whale numbers have been increasing ever since - between the months of May and November you may be fortunate enough to see a Southern Right Whale. The whales favour the sheltered water between the nearby islands and the coast.



The Southern Right Whale is now a protected species

Coolanine Mine

Soon after settlement in Australia, settlers began exploring the countryside for mineral wealth. In the 1850s gold was discovered in the eastern States and there were reports in 1863 that copper was discovered on 'The Bluff'.

A newspaper cutting from 1863 stated:

"A party of gentlemen have just arrived from Rosetta Head. They have been inspecting the mineral deposits of the Bluff, and but one opinion prevails with respect to the richness of the deposits. It is confidently believed that if the Bluff is properly worked it will turn out the best paying concern in the colony as, independent of the very large percentage of ore, the facilities for shipment are so great, the jetty being so near, that it is calculated one pound/ton would be the outside cost of getting the stuff to the jetty ready for shipment."

Shortly afterwards mining commenced, but only lasted for less than a year. After further finds around the country, the mine was reopened in 1882 and a small amount of payable ore returned, including 'Galena' (known as the natural mineral form of lead sulfide, and an important source of silver) which had now also been found. The lode was reported to be up to 5 feet (1.5m) wide. After another short stint of mining, a third attempt to mine this location began in 1899, although there are no records of production.

Sometime after 1940, the mine was filled in. A sign at the mine site, and an indentation in the side of the hill, are all that remain of this historic mine.



Coolanine mine (The Bluff copper mine) was first worked in 1863. The view from the Bluff through to Deryn creek abounds with silver, lead and tin although not in economic quantities to mine. The mine shaft is now filled in.



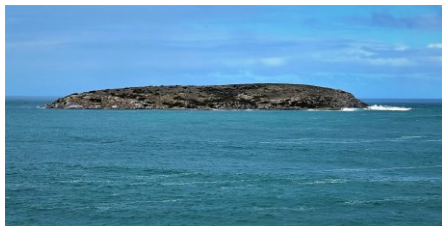
What a location! ↑↓



Kings Beach.



Kings Head (far left) and Kings Beach (to the right).



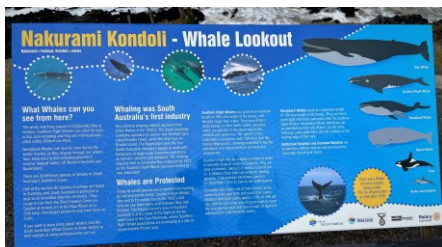
West Island.



West Island and Kings Head viewed from Bluff carpark.



Bluff Summit Walking Trails start from the Bluff carpark.

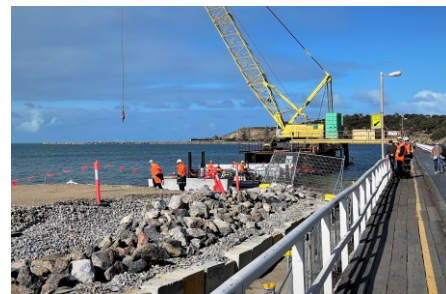
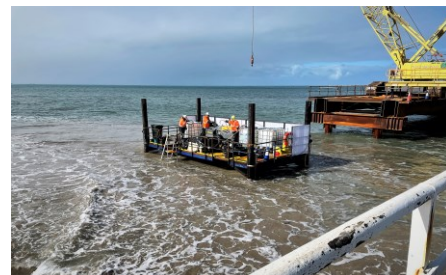
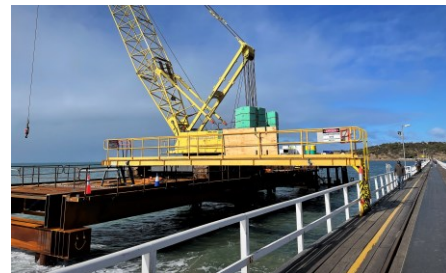


View of the Bluff from Kings Beach area (Petrel Cove is hidden in the middle-left of this view).

Despite it being very windy, we decided to walk around Granite Island. On the return trip we stopped to watch the engineering works building the new causeway; hence the following pictures...



New Granite Island causeway engineering works in progress.



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Janet and Mel's Port Elliot/Victor Harbor Autumn Safari - Continued...

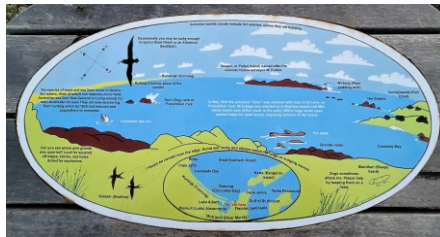
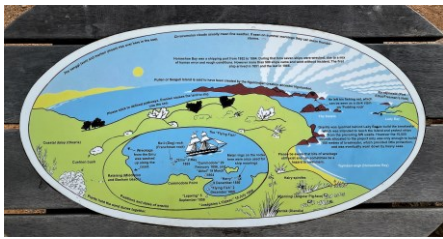


Horseshoe Bay viewed from Commodore Point.



Crockery Bay

Photo taken from Commodore Point showing (far left) where the granite was quarried for the breakwater, and (far Right) the current expansion works of the Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club Rooms.



Crockery Bay surf crashes in.

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Before my surgery, the anaesthetist offered to knock me out with gas or boat paddle...it was an ether/oar situation.



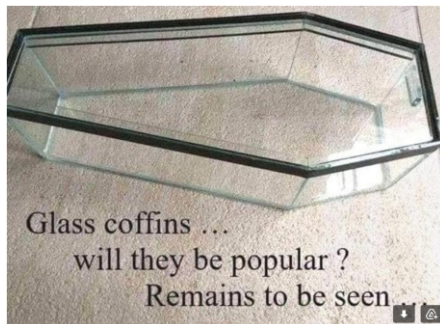
Plum Pudding showered with sauce!



Pity about the targeted vandalism to some of the text.



Pullen Island.



Glass coffins ...
will they be popular?
Remains to be seen.

A blonde rings up an airline. She asks, "How long are your flights from America to England?" The woman on the other end of the phone says, "Just a minute..." The blonde says, "Thanks!" and hangs up the phone.

"If you collect 100 black ants and 100 fire ants and put them in a glass jar, nothing will happen. But if you take the jar, shake it violently and leave it on the table, the ants will start killing each other. Red believes that black is the enemy, while black believes that red is the enemy, when the real enemy is the person who shook the jar. The same is true in society. Men vs Women
Black vs White
Faith vs Science
Young vs Old
Etc ...
Before we fight each other, we must ask ourselves:
Who shook the jar?"

~ David Attenborough~



Love metal art! Another example on page 21.

Contributed by Augie Gray...

I'm no good at push ups and sit ups but, piss ups...that's a whole different story

how come my autocorrect can manage to spell shattuckite, but not ~~mutilated corpse?~~

rutilated quartz!

Augie – 'The very reason I never use spell check, auto correct or predictive text!'



Believe it or not, this is a stone carving, not a real revolver. Wyoming black Nephrite Jade, to be precise. I would love to know who carved it - it is a masterpiece.



An outstanding specimen of Morrisonite Jasper!
Credit - Nick McGraw



A nice pair of North Ankara, Turkey, Agates.
Credit - Hasan Kuruk



Amethyst formations in Plume agate, North Ankara.
Credit: Turgay Iskender.



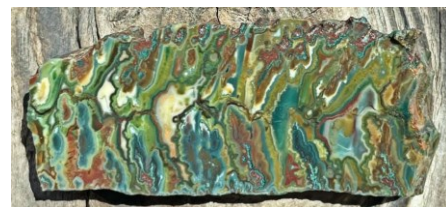
This is what I call "sensational" - Indonesian Dendritic Blue Wood Opal (Opalized Wood).



A stunning pair of Indonesian Fossil Coral slabs.
Credit - Rudi Pratama.



A gorgeous Amethyst cored Agate. No idea where it is from.



Another absolutely insane Central Idaho Seam Agate from Casey Santee.

I picked up a hitchhiker last night. He seemed surprised that I'd pick up a stranger and asked, "Thanks but why would you pick me up? How do you know I'm not a serial killer?"

I told him the chances of two serial killers being in one car would be astronomical.

How would you caption this?



Contributed by Doug Walker...

Now you know why papers USED TO HAVE COPY READERS! Enjoy!

Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for the church ladies with typewriters. These sentences appeared in church bulletins or were announced at church service.

The Fasting and Prayer Conference includes meals.

Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles, and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.



The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water'. The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus'.

Ladies do not forget the rummage sale. It is a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Do not let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang, 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and do not know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment, and gracious hostility.

Pot-luck supper Sunday at 5:00 PM - prayer and medication to follow.

This evening at 7 PM there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

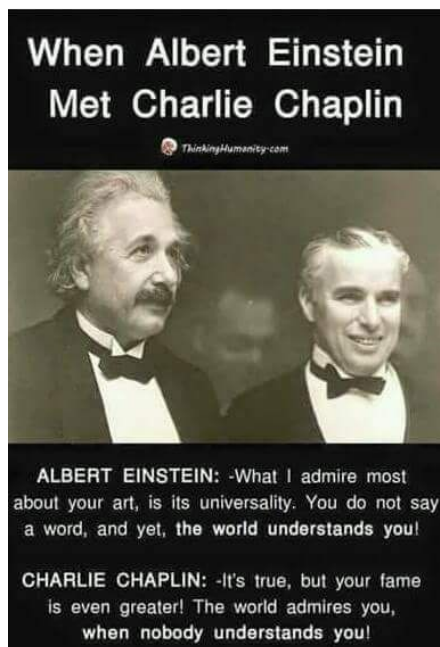
Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM. Please use the back door.

The eighth graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7 PM. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

Weight Watchers will meet at 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

And this one just about sums them all up...

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new campaign slogan last Sunday: **'I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours.'**



Contributed by Doug Walker...

Children Are Quick

TEACHER: 'Why are you late?'
STUDENT: 'Class started before I got here.'

TEACHER: 'John, why are you doing your math multiplication on the floor?'
JOHN: 'You told me to do it without using tables.'

TEACHER: 'Glenn, how do you spell crocodile?'
GLENN: 'K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'.
TEACHER: 'No, that is wrong!'
GLENN: 'Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.'

TEACHER: 'Glen, why do you always get so dirty?'
GLEN: 'Well, I am a lot closer to the ground than you are.'

TEACHER: 'Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?'
DONALD: 'H I J K L M N O.'
TEACHER: 'What are you talking about?'
DONALD: 'Yesterday you said it was H to O.'

TEACHER: 'Winnie, name one important thing we have today that we did not have ten years ago.'
WINNIE: 'Me!'

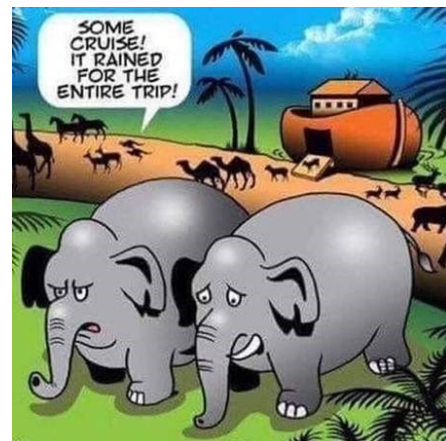
TEACHER: 'George Washington not only chopped down his father's cherry tree, but also admitted it. Now, Louis, do you know why his father did not punish him?'
LOUIS: 'Because George still had the axe in his hand.'

TEACHER: 'Now, Simon, tell me, frankly, do you say prayers before eating?'
SIMON: 'No sir, I do not have to, my Mum is a good cook.'

TEACHER: 'Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?'
CLYDE: 'No, sir. It is the same dog.'

TEACHER: 'Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?'
HAROLD: 'A teacher.'

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RIGHT NOW, THEY'RE ARGUING OVER WHO LOST THE KEYS...



SHOULD I TELL THEM OR JUST SIT BACK AND LAUGH.

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The Official flag of 2020



Travel plans in 2020 be like:



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Here Is Some Wordsmithery.



1. Dad, are we pyromaniacs? Yes, we arson.
2. What do you call a pig with laryngitis? Disgruntled.
3. Writing my name in cursive is my signature move.
4. Why do bees stay in their hives during winter? Swarm.
5. If you are bad at haggling, you will end up paying the price.
6. Just so everyone is clear, I am going to put my glasses on.
7. A commander walks into a bar and orders everyone around.
8. I lost my job as a stage designer. I left without making a scene.
9. Never buy flowers from a monk. Only you can prevent florist friars.
10. How much did the pirate pay to get his ears pierced? A buccaneer.
11. I once worked at a cheap pizza shop to get by. I kneaded the dough.
12. My friends and I have named our band 'Duvet'. It is a cover band.
13. I lost my girlfriend's audiobook, and now I will never hear the end of it.
14. Why is 'dark' spelled with a k and not c? Because you cannot see in the dark.



15. Why is it unwise to share your secrets with a clock? Well, time will tell.

16. When I told my contractor, I did not want carpeted steps, they gave me a blank stare.
17. Bono and The Edge walk into a Dublin bar and the bartender says, "Oh no, not U2 again."



18. Prison is just one word to you, but for some people, it is a whole sentence.
19. Scientists got together to study the effects of alcohol on a person's walk, and the result was staggering.
20. I am trying to organise a hide-and-seek tournament, but good players are hard to find.



21. I got over my addiction to chocolate, marshmallows, and nuts. I will not lie; it was a rocky road.
22. What do you say to comfort a friend who is struggling with grammar? There, their, they're.
23. I went to the toy store and asked the assistant where the Schwarzenegger dolls are and he replied, "Aisle B, back."
24. What did the surgeon say to the patient who insisted on closing his own incision? "Suture self."
25. I have started telling everyone about the benefits of eating dried grapes. It is all about raisin awareness.





Come on hurry up, the girls make it look easy!

A blind man enters a bar and find his way to a barstool. After ordering a drink, and sitting there for a while, the blind guy yells to the bartender, "Hey, you want to hear a blonde joke?" The bar immediately becomes quiet. In a husky, deep voice, the woman next to him says, "Before you tell that joke, you should know something. The bartender is blonde, the bouncer is blonde, and I am a 6' tall, 200-pound blonde with a black belt in karate. What is more, the fella sitting next to me is blonde and he is a weightlifter. The woman to your right is a blonde, and she is a pro wrestler. Think about it seriously, mister. You still want to tell that blonde joke?" The blind guy says, "Nah, not if I'm gonna have to explain it five times."

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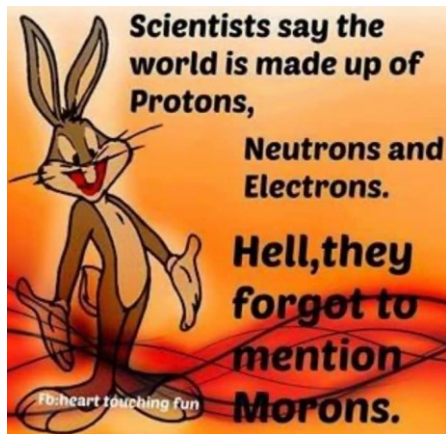
Exchange Of Text Messages:

Husband: You are negative.

Wife: And you are stubborn, arrogant, a low life, care about no one but yourself and your friends, all you are interested in is your own self, all your life not fulfilled even one of your promises. It is only I who is putting up with such a miser and insensitive man. You good for nothing, fat, ugly man. Even your hair transplant failed.

Husband: I was just informing you that your Covid test is negative.

Wife: Oh.....sorry!

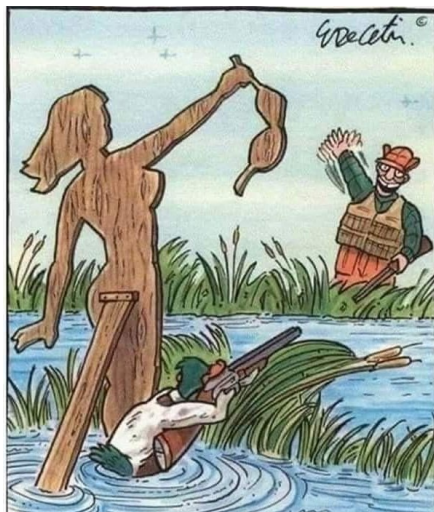


People who ask me what I'm doing tomorrow probably assume that I even know what day of the week it is.

I really think it's time to take the warning labels off of everything and let stupidity work itself out of the gene pool.



Interesting and Creative!



Just seen a burglar kickin his own door in. I asked him what are u doin? He said "workin from home" 😊



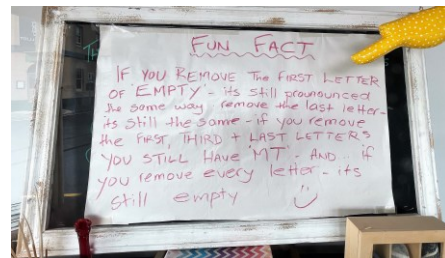
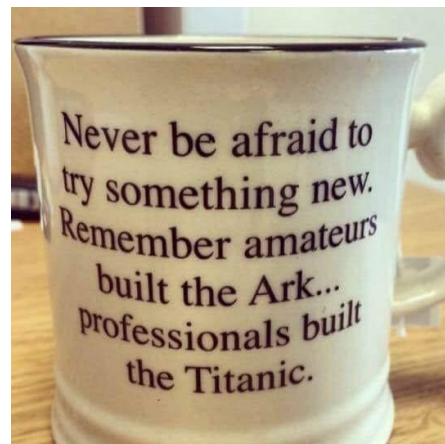
Nature Heaven.

THE SHEEP WILL SPEND ITS ENTIRE LIFE FEARING THE WOLF, ONLY TO BE EATEN BY THE SHEPHERD.



Advice to Old People
Do not sit on the floor without a plan on how to get back up.

The Grinnin' Bear



MOTHER IN LAW
CAME FOR DINNER
AND SAID "WHY DOES YOUR DOG KEEP LOOKING AT ME"
I SAID "IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE USING HIS PLATE"

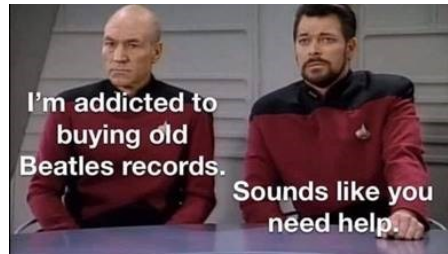
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More Humour



DURING THE MIDDLE AGES THEY CELEBRATED THE END OF THE PLAGUE WITH WINE AND ORGIES DOES ANYONE KNOW IF THEY HAVE ANYTHING LIKE THAT PLANNED WHEN THIS ONE ENDS?

(ASKING FOR A FRIEND)



If you don't stop lying, you'll grow up to be a BBC reporter!!!

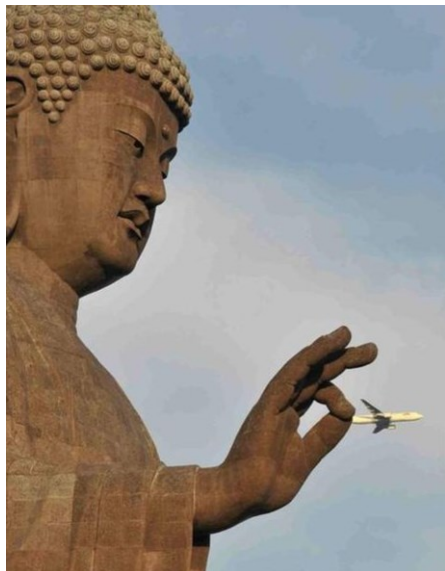
When this virus is over I still want some of you to stay away from me.

I DON'T LIKE THE FACT THAT MY CHANCES OF SURVIVAL SEEM TO BE LINKED TO THE COMMON SENSE OF OTHERS



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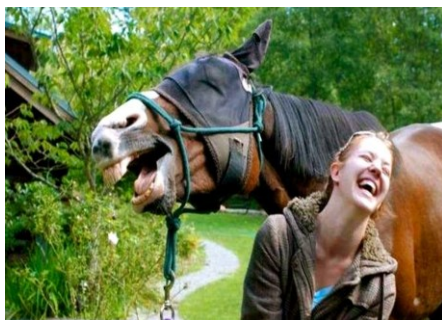
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