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CLUB ETIQUETTE

MEETINGS

The monthly GENERAL MEETING is usually held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8pm. All members should endeavour to attend the meeting so as to keep up with club matters.

DRYCASTING

Casting is usually conducted on the first Sunday of each month. Instruction is given to all new members and a competition is conducted to improve and maintain the standard of our members casting.

FIELD DAYS

These normally follow each general meeting on the ensuing weekend. Sign-on and weigh-in is compulsory and failure to do so may mean the the loss of all points for that field day.

Entries for Game Fish Badge, Club Records and Open Fishing Competitions must be lodged with the recorder within 30 days of capture.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Please notify the Treasurer and Reel Talk Editor of any change of address or phone number.

GENERAL ETIQUETTE

If you intend to resign from the club a letter of resignation should be forwarded to the Secretary.

Please assist the Treasurer by paying your subscription with-in 28 days of the Annual General Meeting.

Arrears of 3 consecutive months may cause forfeiture of membership.



M E M O R A N D A

NEXT GENERAL MEETING

WHERE:.....DIANELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE
LIGHT STREET, DIANELLA
WHEN.....WED. FEB 10TH 1988
8PM

NEXT CASTING DAY

WHERE-.....YOKINE RESERVE
WHEN-.....SUNDAY 9.0AM
7TH FEB. 1988
EVENTS-.....112 gram Level Line
56 gram Level Line
D/H Accuracy
S/H Accuracy
S/H OPEN EVENT

PLEASE give Mal a hand a I will be
away for the next two dry cast days.
Thanks. G. Reeley

NEXT FIELD DAY

WHERE-.....WHITE HILLS
WHEN-.....SAT. FEB 13TH to
SUN. FEB 14TH 1988
TIMINGS-.....
SIGN-ON..... WHITE HILL TURN OFF
SAT. 1pm
WEIGN-IN..... WHITE HILLS TURN OFF
SUN 10am

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

WHERE-.....DIANELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE
LIGHT STREET DIANELLA
WHEN-.....WED. 17th FEB 1988
8pm.

**FIELD
DAYS**



**— TAKE THE BAIT —
JOIN US**

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

FEBRUARY 1988

There was a reasonable attendance at our January Meeting even though it was holiday time.

We welcomed Derry Barber along as a visitor and were pleased to receive Derry's and his wife, Dianne's nomination for membership later in the week. Derry has offered the club a freezer, which we gratefully accepted. Eric Bombardieri is going to have a good look at it and I am sure that it will be given a useful resting place. Thanks Derry.

Sharon Osborne gave a report on the family's holiday at Kalbarri. They caught a few fish but the one thing she will not be doing again for a while is riding a horse. Sharon and the horse parted company which resulted unfortunately in Sharon receiving a few broken ribs.

Our instructional period was the second in a series of videos on fishing. Eric Bombardieri supplied the television and video. Thanks Eric. This was followed with another fishing video but I feel that it was too long and as a result members started to leave, so I think that it is a good policy in the future to have only one video each night.

It is time for our members to start thinking about the venues for the coming club competition year. The Committee will draw up a tentative list at their February meeting so that members can give constructive input at the April meeting.

The Bluff Point Field Day is coming up in early March so start thinking about it now.

See you at the next drycasting.....eh???????????

George H. Blue



Remember...





**FIELD DAY REPORTS
WEDGE ISLAND - WAGOE SPLIT**

JANUARY 1988

WAGOE

The Wagoe contingent can report quality, but not quantity of fish. Conditions were generally good but the fish weren't particularly plentiful.

Tony D'Alonzo came up with a really nice bag of fish. He had 2 Mulloway, 1 Samson, 10 Tailor, 1 Sweetlip, 4 Silver Bream, 4 Snapper and 3 Rockfish.

Well done, Tony, that is what Wagoe is all about.

Much to my disappointment Tony pipped me for the heaviest scale fish. My biggest Mulloway weighed 4.0kg while his Samson weighed 4.2kg. (!!!!!!!)

John Elliott found a nice 3.5kg Tailor, while Peter had a 3kg Snapper (smaller than Tony's, of course.)

Our host, Ted (and a few mates) put on a 'BUSH BASH' with real bush tucker. Delicious camp oven food of mutton, roo and pidgeon stew. Congratulations to the Chefs for a first class meal.

Weather wise we had excellent conditions. John Reeley and crew came all the way from Kalbarri and reported that it had been much hotter in Kalbarri than at Wagoe. We were all quite comfortable despite the heat wave.

Sid lost a couple of really nice fish on the Sunday night, the first of which could have been a nice Mulloway, the second of which took off like a shark. (Commiserations Sid!)

Venice Reeley produce on of the quickest bonfires ever seen, when she lit the gas bottle, a valve must have been lose and the whole thing went up in flames. Venice threw the whole thing as far away

Here are a few special awards for the weekend:-

- BEST TAILOR.....John Elliott.
- BEST MULLOWAY.....Sharon Osborne.
- BEST SNAPPER.....Tony D'Alonzo.
- BEST MOUSE.....Sid Whiting.
- BEST DEMONSTRATION OF REEF BOWLING.....Mick Lawson.
- BEST MOLOTOV COCKTAIL.....Venice Reeley.
- BEST STORY OF WIFE'S DRIVING.....John Reeley.
- BEST STORY OF HUSBAND DRIVING OVER WEED PATCH.....Venice Reeley.
- BEST DEMONSTRATION OF ELBOW DANCING.....Brett Reeley.
- BEST DEMONSTRATION OF HOW TO WAKE UP A SLEEPING GUEST.....Ted McClintock.
- BEST SCREAM WHEN FIRST EXPERIENCING COLD SURF WATER UP THE TROUSER LEG.....Ian Cook.
- BEST REFEREE.....Jean Cooper.
- BEST NUDEST SHOW.....Wedge Crowd.
- BEST WEDGE BAG.....Michael Reeley

The Wedge crowd found themselves crowded out by numerous vehicles. This, along with the strong southerly wind that caused fine sand to be blown about, plus loads of weed made for an uncomfortable weekend. Even the nudists next door didn't make up for the atrocious conditions.

Michael Reeley caught the best Wedge bag....well done Michael.

All in all, a weekend of mixed fortunes.
Tight lines until next time.

Sharon O.



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W E D G E I S L A N D

There were not many members'is attendance at the Wedge Island half of the January Field Day. Graham and Michael Reeley, Eric Parker, Mal White, Derry Barber (new member), Dave Clive and John Maxstead, Heather Holman and myself and that seemed to be it.

Our group (7) fished only on the Sunday night for a dismal result.....very few fish were caught. The weather was hot, the wind blew like the blazes on Sunday afternoon straight down the beach pouring Wedge Island sand into everthing and the plug was out of the ocean as a result. The trick was to find somewhere to fish! I have never seen so many people and vehicles at Wedge Island. It was like Hay Street!. Every likely spot (and there weren't many) had people camped all around them.....at Wedge Island there was standing room only.

We finally settled for a spot well north of Wedge about 50 metres from another camp. Some unusual activity was witnessed so Eric parker checked it out to confirm what we first thought....they were al nude!!!!!! A little later the husband and wife came over to out camp (clothed) and asked if we would mind shifting our camp another fifty metres further south (we camped in front of a bit of reef we wanted to fish) because their daughter wanted to go topless for the first time and was a bit shy. They were told that we didn't mind a bit if they wanted to run around without clothes as long as they didn't put limitations on us as it was a free country. I mean to say.....cars were going ast regularly and we started to wonder if they were fishing....or what?

It must have been catching (skinny-dipping) as members of our party caught the bug the following morning before leaving to come home. The water was tremendous for swimming!!!
A good time was had by all.

Graham needed a bit of a hand to get his vehicle going again after stalling on a hill on the track avoiding two cars (without flags) coming towards him a little too fast. The crew came to the rescue.

We were pleased to see two ex-members in Stan Renshaw and Les Singleton and their wives up at Wedge Island enjoying a break.

Wedge Island and long week-ends are a NO-NO!

Heather Holman

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FIELD DAY RESULTS

VENUE WEDGE/WAGOE SPLIT...LONG WEEKEND.
 DATE 23-24-25TH JANUARY 1988

WAGOE ATTENDANCE	MEN	6	JUNIORS	-
	LADIES	3	MINI-JUNIORS	3
	VISITORS	2	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>14</u>
WEDGE ATTENDANCE	MEN	5	JUNIORS	3
	LADIES	-	MINI-JUNIORS	-
	VISITORS	1	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>9</u>

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FISH WEIGHT</u>	<u>ALSO IN ATTENDANCE</u>
T. D'ALONZO.....	24.4 kg	V. REELEY (L)
S. OSBORNE.....	9.1 kg	SID WHITING
P. OSBORNE.....	7.5 kg	I. COOK
F. D'ALONZO.....	4.0 kg	M. LAWSON
J. REELEY.....	3.7 kg	S. REELEY (MJ)
M. REELEY (J).....	2.3 kg	N. REELEY (MJ)
G. REELEY.....	.9 kg	J. COOPER (V)
		J. ELLIOTT (V)
		TERRY (V)

HEAVIEST BAG SCALE FISH

T. D'ALONZO.....25.4 kg

HEAVIEST JUNIOR BAG SCALE FISH:

M. REELEY..... 2.3 kg

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH:

S. OSBORNE..... 4.0 kg

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS

HEAVIEST BAG SCALE FISH:

- 1st T. D'ALONZO
- 2nd S. OSBORNE

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH:

- 1st T. D'ALONZO
- 2nd S. OSBORNE

SENIOR TOP TEN

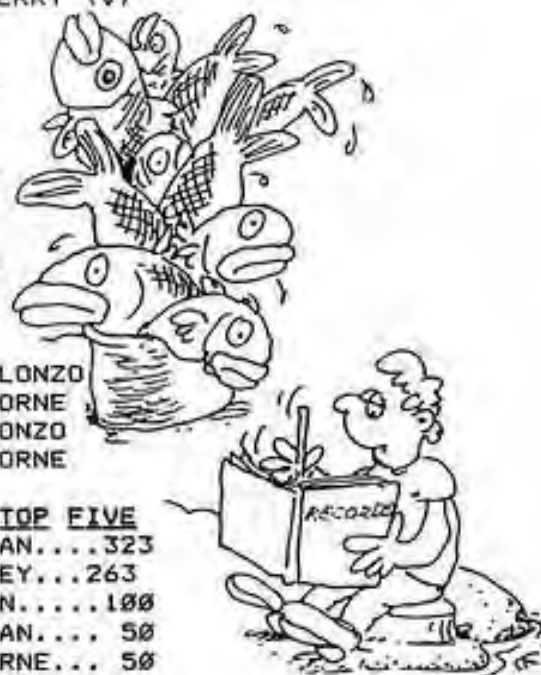
- T. D'ALONZO....1093
- P. OSBORNE....567
- G. HOLMAN....561
- F. D'ALONZO....543
- S. OSBORNE....501
- J. REELEY....499
- G. REELEY....479
- E. PARKER....470
- M. WHITE....441
- I. COOK....379

JUNIOR TOP FIVE

- H. HOLMAN....323
- M. REELEY...263
- D. KORIN....100
- D. HOLMAN... 50
- K. OSBORNE... 50
- J. OSBORNE... 50

MINI-JUNIOR TOP FIVE

- B. REELEY....460
- S. REELEY....401
- N. REELEY....250
- D. KORIN....100
- W. PARKER... 50



DONT FORGET!

FEBRUARY FIELD DAY BLUFF CREEK

MARCH 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH 1988

SIGN-ON BLUFF CREEK CAMPSITE
SATURDAY 1pm, 5TH MARCH 1988

WEIGH-IN BLUFF CREEK CAMPSITE
MONDAY 8.30am, 7TH MARCH 1988

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Bluff Creeek is always a good field day. It is about an eight hour trip, so be sure to carry jerry cans of fuel if your travelling at night as fuel is not available after about 10pm.

People bringing kids - also bring chook pellets and marron nets, as last year we got KOONACKS in the afternoon (the kids had a ball).

Anglers not wanting to tackle the track into the campsite or without four wheel drive facilities can use Cheynes Beach as their headquarters providing:-

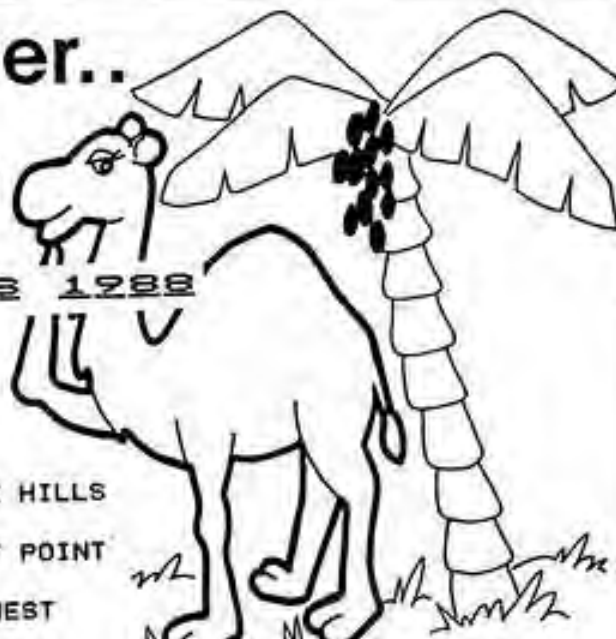
1. They nominate a Field Day Officer from their group.
2. The sign-on and weigh-in times are the same as Bluff Creek.

Please attend the FEBRUARY meeting to make the necessary arrangements.

Remember..

FIELD DAYS 1988

FEBRUARY.....WHITE HILLS
 MARCH.....BLUFF POINT
 APRIL.....ROTTNEST



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SECTION CHANGES

SECTION	NAME	FISH	WEIGHT
2...HEAVIEST SCALE FISH			
1st 6 months.....	G. HOLMAN	Trevally	7.50
2nd 6 months.....	T. D'ALONZO	Mulloway	12.00kg

3...MOST MERITORIOUS FISH

4...HEAVIEST SHARK (10kg min)

5...HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (4.5kg min)...T. D'Alonzo 12kg

6...HEAVIEST TAILOR (4kg min)

7...HEAVIEST SALMON (4kg min)

8...HEAVIEST SKIPPY (1kg min)

9...HEAVIEST MACKERAL (5kg min)



13..HEAVIEST SCALE FISH S/H/ ROD 4kg of 91g b/s line (max)

14..HEAVIEST SCALE FISH- OTHER...G. Holman Trevally 7.50

OPEN SECTION

1...MOST MERITORIOUS FISH

2...HEAVIEST SHARK (20kg min)....Ron Wintle Bronze-whaler 70kg

3...HEAVIEST MULLOWAY(9kg min)

4...HEAVIEST SALMON (4kg min)

5...HEAVIEST DHUFISH

6...HEAVIEST TAILOR (3kg min)

7...HEAVIEST SAMSON FISH (10kg min)

8...HEAVIEST SCALE FISH S/H/ ROD 4kg or 91b b/b line max

9...HEAVIEST PINK SNAPPER.....E. Bombardieri 5.0kg

10..HEAVIEST TERWHINE (1kg min)

11..HEAVIEST MACKERAL.....E. Bombardieri (Spanish) 16kg

12..HEAVIEST TREVALLY (SOUTHERN 1kg min)

13..HEAVIEST TREVALLY (NORTHERN 5kg min)

14..HEAVIEST SNOOK/PIKE (1kg min)

15..HEAVIEST SCALE FISH.....P. Booth Yellowtail 12kg
Other than sections 2-14 (2kg min) Kingfish

DRYCASTING RESULTS JANUARY 1988

NAME	112 LL				56 LL				D/H ACC		S/H ACC		% TOT	H/CAP TOT	H/P TOT
	1	2	TOT	%	1	2	TOT	%	TOT	%	TOT	%			
PARKER E.	106	128	226	91	98	105	203	100	133	98	27	96	415	37	452
HOLMAN G.	132	117	249	100	102	92	194	96	135	99	23	82	407	10	425
HOLMAN H.	119	104	223	90	87	104	191	94	136	100	16	57	371	48	419
REELEY G.	102	100	202	81	83	97	180	89	127	93	19	68	361	83	444
TAGGART I.	72	75	147	59	77	0	77	38	87	64	28	100	291	127	418
WHITING B.	82	83	225	90	48	78	186	92	79	58	0	0	270	103	373
STRONG J.	94	96	190	76	76	74	150	74	68	58	18	36	266	128	394
HEAD M.	93	38	123	49	52	0	52	26	41	38	21	75	210	163	373
TAGGART B.	38	40	78	28	43	49	92	45	12	9	6	21	133	200	333
TAGGART G.	15	28	35	14	20	15	35	17	28	21	4	14	96	200	296

DRYCASTING REPORT JANUARY 1988

ATTENDANCE: 7 SENIORS 3 JUNIORS 0 VISITORS

SECTION WINNERS - 1 SOY POINT EACH

112g Level Line : G HOLMAN
 56g level line : E PARKER
 D/H Accuracy : H HOLMAN (SOY points to Dad)
 S/H Accuracy : I TAGGART

SENIOR WINNER: E PARKER (1 SOY POINT)
 H/CAP WINNER: E PARKER (Money to G Reeley)
 JUNIOR WINNER: H HOLMAN
 M/JUN WINNER: B TAGGART



TOP TEN

(Worst cast deleted)

OPEN	LADIES	JUNIORS	M/JUNIORS
HOLMAN G. 3129	OSBORNE S. 2113	HOLMAN H. 2187	REELEY B. 1038
PARKER E. 2909	WHITING B. 1805	OSBORNE K. 1151	WHITING D. 643
REELEY G. 2571	D'ALONZO F. 1656	OSBORNE C. 700	REELEY N. 575
STRONG J. 2166		HOLMAN D. 201	REELEY S. 542
OSBORNE P. 2076		REELEY M. 183	TAGGART B. 425
REELEY J. 2056			TAGGART G. 216
WHITING S. 2039			OSBORNE J. 174
HEAD M. 1993			
TAGGART I. 1296			
D'ALONZO T. 1252			

The forests are a great attraction, especially during the summer holidays and over Easter. But unless we are extremely cautious with matches and cooking fires, there is every chance of a devastating fire. For your own safety, and that of others, please be aware of the following.



BUSHFIRES AND SAFETY

Bushfires are a major threat. The many thousands of people who visit our South-West forests are at risk. Days or weeks of hot, dry conditions, accompanied by strong winds, increase the danger. By the end of summer the forest is a tinderbox. One of two things can provide the disastrous spark: lightning or people.

FIRE WEATHER WARNINGS

On days when the fire danger forecast for a locality is **Very High** or **Extreme**, the use of fire in the bush, for any purpose, is banned. This includes portable stoves, as well as fires for cooking and camping.

Obtain information about fire danger in the area:

- Check the fire weather forecasts which are issued daily by the Bureau of Meteorology and broadcast by ABC and local radio stations.

- During summer, check with the local CALM or Shire office before lighting a fire

CAMP FIRES

It is safer and cleaner to use a portable stove. If you must light a fire, however:

- Always use the fireplaces provided, especially in pine plantations.

- Clear anything that may burn for at least three metres around the fire. This also applies to portable stoves.

- Do not leave the fire unattended at any time.

- Make sure the fire is out before leaving. Use soil and water to extinguish the embers, and bury the ashes.

BUSHFIRE SURVIVAL

The main cause of death in a bushfire is heat radiation, rather than direct contact with flames or lack of oxygen. A bushfire moves rapidly, so the peak radiation intensity only lasts a few minutes. Plan to survive those crucial few minutes:

Keep your wits about you. Panic drains physical and nervous energy and upsets your judgement.

Motor vehicles offer a safe refuge. Do not drive blindly through smoke. Switch on your headlights and park on a bare area beside the road on the opposite side to the fire.

Wind up the windows and shelter from heat radiation beneath the dashboard with a rug, floor mat — anything that comes to hand — covering your body.

The petrol tank will not explode, and even in the worst situations it will be some moments before the vehicle catches alight. If the vehicle does catch alight, get out after the peak fire has passed, but keep your skin covered as much as possible.

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IN THE OPEN

Avoid dense bush such as that which grows around swamps and creeks because it is a prime fire hazard, and access in or out during an emergency is almost impossible.

Before going on a long bushwalk, notify the Ranger or CALM district office of your intended direction, destination and estimated time of return.

Survival on foot in a bushfire is not at all easy — even for experienced people. For the best chance of survival:

Try to move to bare ground, such as a gravel pit or a recently burnt area.

Do not run uphill or away from the fire unless you are certain that a safe area is close by.

Move across a slope out of the path of the main fire and work your way towards the back of the fire.

Do not attempt to run through flames unless you can see clearly behind them, and then only if the flames are less than 1.5 m high. Use lulls in the fire to run through to the burnt ground behind.

In any fire use every means to protect yourself from heat radiation. On bare ground cover yourself with earth; use ditches, wheel ruts, big rocks or logs for shields.

If possible take cover in ponds, running streams or culverts, but avoid elevated water tanks as water in them will heat up rapidly.

REMEMBER

Remain calm.

In the open, stay put in the area with the least amount of flammable material.

Use every means possible to protect yourself from radiant heat.

Enjoy your visit to the forests. With care both you and the forests will be here same time next year.



A.A.A. REPORT JANUARY 1988

1. **POSTAL COMPETITION.**
 12 clubs entered with 5 country clubs included. The event was won again by the Offshore Angling Club. It was noted that given the right conditions a beach club could take it away.
 For example: One member of the Northampton Club caught 6 fish for 201.5kg (some shark included) giving 812 points. Only six members of that club weighed in, with a few more they would have easily shot to the front. Look how this one catch compares with the rest of the results.....

Offshore Boating.....	1599
Victoria Park.....	1013
Eunbury.....	953
Northampton.....	941
Melville.....	890
Surfcasters.....	597*
Mt Barker.....	437
Kingfisher.....	237
Northern Districts.....	225
Pemberton.....	176
Pasttime.....	174
Albany.....	146

 *Our points were based on 9 of our members catching approximately 71kg of some 300 chopper tailor.

2. **GOVERNMENT TRAVEL GRANTS...QUEENSLAND TITLES.**
 A motion was put and carried that the Government Travel Grant for team members travel costs be split with the Queensland Team equally for all adult competitors. This resulted in a \$120.00 reimbursement.

3. **BOATING TITLES.**
 The State Boating Titles will be held at the end of March at Jurien Bay. The main prize was a sponsorship from Maclurd Islands. Previously this was Norcape Lodge. The A.A.A. Sub-committee looked at this change and it was agreed that this was a more suitable prize.

4. **FISH RECORD CLAIMS.**
 If you are lodging a claim for a W.A. Title and/or a National Title then endorse your cheques the following way:
 State Record.....\$2.00....made out to A.A.A.
 National Record...\$5.00....made out to National Records.

7. **BICENTENNIAL ESTUARY COMPETITION**
Swan River 27th & 28th 1988. it will be run along similar lines to the Mandurah 500. It is to be run by the Melville Club. Registration will be at the No 4 Carpark.
8. **STATE BEACH AND ROCK CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Cape to Cape. 28th & 29th May 1988. Run by the Melville Club.
9. **W.A. RECREATION & SPORT FISHING COUNCIL**
This council is looking for "Humorous Fish Tales" .
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10. Clubs are also reminded that if they have any newsworthy items publicised on SKY CHANNEL. Information must be in by Monday afternoon by calling Recreational Fishing Council secretary, Jenny Drescher on 3325315. The council will used information received and sell it to Sky Channel and other media.

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"EDITOR'S NOTE"

In addition to our monthly magazine as from this month we have included a first aid supplement. Each month additional information will be added and eventually you will have a complete 'in the field' first aid handbook. This should be kept in your four wheel drive or your tackle box. I hope it is of some benefit.

Older members know only too well how informative George and Peter's instruction periods are but, for new members it will be a must that you turn up at the next few meetings.

The coming instruction periods will be designed to prepare you for Bluff Creek with hints and practical advice by our resident experts. The Bluff Creek Field Day is one of our premium events so for all new members Bluff Creek is a must.

Come Along!



Small Craft Proficiency Course

The next opportunity for drivers and operators of small craft to undertake the theory component of the Proficiency in Small Pleasure Craft Safety Course will commence on the week of 15 February and is designed for ALL persons who use or intend to use the waterways of the Swan River, Fremantle, Gage Roads and Cockburn Sound. You DO NOT have to be a boat owner to attend this safety-oriented course.

Topics which will be covered in the course are: Shipboard Knowledge; Safety Equipment; Basic Engineering; Meteorology; Prevention of Collisions at Sea; Coastal Pilotage; Distress and Urgency Situations; and Damage Control.

The course will be conducted over 20 hours, 2½ hours per night for 8 weeks, and will include a practical demonstration. The subsidized fee will be \$35.00. Enrolments will be taken during the following times at the following centres:

10.00 a.m. – 8.00 p.m.
February 10th and 11th

- FREMANTLE COLLEGE OF TAFE (Tuesday class)
41 South Terrace, Fremantle. (09) 336 1444
- CARINE COLLEGE OF TAFE (Wed & Thurs class)
Almadine Road, Carine. (09) 448 3233
- SCARBOROUGH EVENING TECHNICAL SCHOOL
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Scarborough Beach Road, Innaloo. (09) 446 4661