EVENT CALENDAR SUMMER 2016-2017

Thursday 1st December - Garden Group Christmas Event

Saturday 3rd December - Veggie Swap

Sunday 11th December - Bird Group Christmas Lunch

Thursday 22nd December - Friday 13th January - Centre Closed

Saturday 7th January - Veggie Swap

Tuesday 24th January - Local Walk

Saturday 4th February - Veggie Swap

Thursday 16th February - Presentation on the White Rhino Project

Thursday 23rd February - Local Walk
At the NNRC AGM Dr. Eleanor Evans presented an informative and passionate talk on “Climate Change and the Impact on Health”. The presentation covered the early recognition on climate change focussing on the more recently dramatic and acceleration changes of the last 50 years, as well as the campaigns by “non-believer” organisations focussed solely on short term financial gain without social responsibility rather than the necessary long term vision to ensure not only our individual but ultimately the survival of our species. With increasing greenhouse gases and associated temperature rise we are, like so much of our wild life, fast becoming a threatened species. It is not so much a case of the clock ticking but rather midnight is about to chime. We follow the current course at our own peril and action needs to be not tomorrow, but today ensuring we leave a habitable world for our children, grandchildren and generations to come.

Dr. Evans presented us with a copy of *Merchants of Doubt* by Naomi Oreskes and Erik M.Conway which is now on loan at the centre. This book tells the controversial story of how a loose-knit group of high-level scientists and scientific advisers, with deep connections in politics and industry, ran effective campaigns to mislead the public and deny well-established scientific knowledge over four decades. The same individuals who claim the science of global warming is 'not settled' have also denied the truth about studies linking smoking to lung cancer, coal smoke to acid rain, and CFCs to the ozone hole.
The Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority has produced a new recycling and disposal guide for households and small businesses in the Yankalilla area. We have plenty of these free brochures at the centre so drop in and pick one up.

Here is a quick guide. **Recycling in bin with YELLOW lid** :-

**Hard Plastic** - milk containers, biscuit trays, aerosol lids, tupperware containers, toys, buckets & plant pots

**Metal** - foil trays, cans/tins, aerosols, pots, pans, cutlery & lids

**Paper & Cardboard**

**Glass** - jars & bottles only

**Lids** - You can now leave the plastic lids on your plastic bottles. Metal lids and tops can now also be recycled but they need to be taken off glass bottles and jars. Remember to rinse out all containers. Even small pieces of plastic such as bread tags and straws can now go in the yellow bin.

All soft plastic, which can be easily scrunched up in your hand, and aluminium cannot be recycled in your yellow bin but can be brought into the Resource Centre to be recycled.

**BUTTON & RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES CAN BE RECYCLED BUT NOT IN YELLOW BIN. ALKALINE BATTERIES CAN NOT BUT CAN BE COLLECTED BY YANKALILLA WASTE & RECYCLING DEPOT TO BE MELTED DOWN INSTEAD OF THEM GOING INTO LANDFILL. SO THE RESOURCE CENTRE WILL BE COLLECTING BATTERIES AGAIN.**
For more info on recycling visit
and the AGM presentation can be viewed on
http://www.nnrc.com.au

WHITE RHINO PROJECT
Monarto Zoo is proud to be associated with The Australian Rhino Project which aims to relocate 80 endangered Southern White Rhinoceros to Australia in an effort to safeguard the species while the poaching crisis in Africa is brought under control.

In a world first, Zoos SA is working with The Australian Rhino Project and other Australian Zoos to ensure the rhinos are relocated to Australia as soon as possible.

Zoos SA Chief Executive Elaine Bensted said Monarto Zoo would be critical in the success of this project with potentially around 30 rhinos calling Monarto Zoo home in the next few years.

JOIN US ON THURSDAY 16TH FEBRUARY 2017 TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THIS EXCITING VENTURE - PLEASE BOOK ON 8558 3644 OR BY EMAIL AT admin@nnrc.com.au
The Free Little Libraries are running out of books. If you have any old books please drop them into the centre.

Cotton material wanted to make windsocks for Festival Fleurieu, please drop it into the Resource centre.

The Gardening Group are looking for local gardens to visit. If you are interested in hosting a garden visit please contact the centre.

The centre has just received the 2016-17 Summer Cooling Guide which shows many ways to keep your home cool this summer. Drop in and pick one up.
The following magazines are now available for 7 day loans:-

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There are things we can do to minimise the amount of waste going to landfill and make the festive season more environmentally friendly.

1. Once you’re sick of leftover Christmas pudding and reheated roast veggies put your Christmas dinner leftovers in the compost bin or worm farm and your food scraps could be providing the nutrients needed to grow the vegetables for next year’s Christmas dinner.
2. Give a gift that has less environmental impact, such as a massage or tickets to an event.
3. Most food and drink packaging can be recycled, provide a clearly labelled recycling bin if you are hosting a Christmas party.
4. You don’t have to look at the triangular symbol with the number 1-7 in the middle to work out whether a plastic item is recyclable. All ridged plastic items are recyclable and soft plastics, such as plastic bags, have to go in the general waste bin.
5. You don’t have to meticulously clean your recyclable items before putting them in the recycling bin. Just make sure the worst of the food has been removed from jars and pots as the recycling process will clean these items anyway.
6. Metal and plastic lids can be recycled too.
7. Not all glass can go in the recycling bin. Glass bottles and jars are fine but drinking glasses, oven proof glass and crockery are made differently and have to go in the waste bin.
8. If you are giving a gift that requires batteries buy a battery charger and rechargeable batteries as well. They are a greener and cheaper choice.
9. If you get a new electronic item, such as a TV, laptop or camera, remember to take your old electronic goods to your local transfer stations E-waste drop off facility so they can be recycled.
10. Polystyrene foam packaging is not recyclable so put it in your general waste bin.
11. Living Christmas trees can be cut up and put in your green waste bin or taken to your local transfer station to be mulched.
12. Reuse pre-loved wrapping paper, newspaper, bags a ribbons to wrap your gifts and remember that paper wrapping, cards and cardboard boxes can be placed in your recycling bin.
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