

WILVOS Wildlife Whisperings

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Welcome 2016-17 Co-ordinating Team

WILVOS begin the new 2016-17 year with many familiar faces on the team. Why is it so? Possibly because these are the people who are willing to continue to contribute in other ways besides, or as well as, actual active caring. Thank you, and thank you to ALL WILVO members for your support of our wonderful organization.

Some may think administration tasks are the most thankless side of caring, but they are very important and the most difficult area in which to recruit helpers. For myself, though I love writing regular articles for the local papers, I have to be honest and say that I loathe other paperwork aspects. On the other hand, I realize the importance of being able to provide statistics when we receive a request for details of wildlife injuries and deaths from government agencies who can help our wildlife long term.

Judy Silwood once again collated all the reports from team members into a concise Annual Report document. Many thanks Judy! I just did my usual and filled it with cute wildlife photos, because, really, who reads an Annual Report? Years ago a dedicated corporate friend told me that Annual Reports were for those who did very little all year and saved their energy for producing a report that made them feel like they should be the CEO!

Now I smile and think that if people like our Chairperson, Sylvia, really wrote down everything she achieved for WILVOS, in a yearly report, we'd be fast asleep before we read a tenth of it!



Another quiet achiever, Rosemary, is also one who has just quietly managed multitudes of miracles that we don't even know about!

On the other hand, throwing paperwork to the side, I do enjoy the educating of new carers. There we still manage to have many laughs to counteract the more serious, and sometimes depressing, situations.

More than anything, wildlife carers need to have a great sense of humour to go with an endless amount of commonsense.

Even while away recently, my phone would ring and animals could be quickly organized into the hands of carers. Technology can be wonderful for our wildlife in distress. The day following my return from Charleville recently saw the whole day spent organizing placement of possums, distribution of aviaries and endeavouring to solve tricky wildlife problems. Again, through it all, there was always time for a chuckle!

Thank you to each and every one of our 2015-16 Management Committee and Co-ordinating Team and the very best to those who will be working through the next year of trials and tribulations.....Donna Brennan

Chairperson, Sylvia Whiting OAM, prepares for another year of hard work.



REMINDER: FOR THOSE ACTIVE CARERS WHO HAVE NOT REJOINED, YOUR REHABILITATION PERMIT HAS EXPIRED—FEES WERE DUE ON 30TH JUNE 2016.

Opinions expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of the WILVOS organization but all contributions are welcome. DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE 31st December 2016

Plan a visit to the Charleville Bilby Experience

Charleville hosted the recent inaugural “Fur Ball” on the 10th September, 2016. It was a fun weekend and will be an annual event on the wildlife calendar. National Bilby Day is held on the second Sunday in September each year.

A steam train, the “Dawnie Express”, named after Save the Bilby Fund patron Dawn Fraser, ran out to Charleville with overnight stops at Toowoomba and Roma. (A diesel loco added a little ‘oomph’ for some of the way!)

On the way out, the railway stations in the country towns were crowded with people, some with bands playing and others with people in historic dress. School kids would be lined up waving from the school yards. Some vehicles, such as the ‘purple ute’ driven by a young fellow with his girlfriend, followed along with the train all the way out, amidst regular exchanges of yelling and waving!

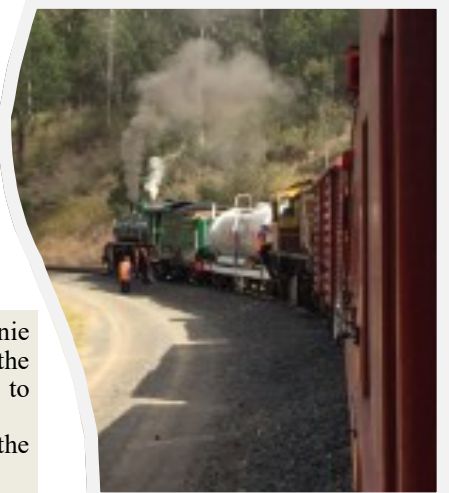
About half an hour out of Charleville on the Friday afternoon there was the most wonderful downfall of rain. The paddocks were awash with water and the countryside looked beautiful. The train engine and carriages were sparkling! There was a great reception waiting at the Charleville Railway Station. There was fellow WILVOS possum carer, Julie Watson, on the platform!

On the trip out and back, people wandered up and down the train carriages, meeting new people, and vying for a seat in the dining car. Some who hadn’t planned on going to the Fur Ball decided to hit the Charleville ‘op shop’ to find suitable regalia.

One gentleman turned up at the ball looking very ‘dapper’. On closer inspection, his white cravat was a white linen tea towel, and his cufflinks were plastic clothesline pegs. This was all topped off with a sprinkling of glitter! It was all for a good cause! It was good to catch up with Totally Wild’s Ranger Stacey, who was the glamorous hostess of the Ball. After a night of dancing and frivolity to midnight and beyond, train goers were not looking too bright as they boarded the 8am train out of Charleville on the Sunday morning. Nevertheless, the train trip home was just as much fun, and I’m sure our carriage was voted the noisiest!



I sent a photo of the Saturday afternoon in the main street of Charleville to our treasurer, Annette, to remind her of her old hometown. Annette responded that it hadn’t changed in forty years! The horse rider appeared just as I clicked the photo!



The “Dawnie Express” on the Brisbane to Toowoomba leg of the journey.

FRANK MANTHEY OAM “The Bilby Man”

Co-Founder of Save the Bilby Fund



Frank, a former Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service Ranger, established Save the Bilby Fund with co-founder Peter McRae. It was the tragic loss of his wife in 1996 that drove Frank to dedicate the rest of his life to preserving what remains of our magnificent Australian landscape and the many unique and precious animals that call this country home.

Frank has committed himself to this cause in the interest of our next generations of young Australians and lives and breathes by the quote: “We are one brief generation in the long march of time; the future is not ours to erase” (David Suzuki 1993).

Frank was awarded Australian Geographic’s Conservationist of the Year in 2002 and received an Australian Order of Merit (OAM) for service to wildlife preservation, particularly as Co-Founder of the Save the Bilby Fund in 2012. These awards recognise his commitment to conservation and his life’s work which focused on saving the bilby and educating the Australian and global community about the plight of our precious native species under continuing threat in the wild.

In 2005 Frank convinced the Federal Government to recognise the Greater Bilby as an iconic species by declaring the second Sunday in September each year as National Bilby Day. To date the bilby is the only Australian animal with its own national day!



Dawn Fraser cuts the ribbon at the official opening ceremony, helped by Save the Bilby Fund CEO Kevin Bradley and Charleville Mayor Annie Liston.

This is worth a visit, as not too many people have seen a live Bilby and they are entertaining, busy little animals.

The presentation and displays are educational and inspiring.

Charleville has some very interesting places to visit—the Cosmos Centre, and the Royal Flying Doctor Centre are very popular with visitors. The Bilby Experience will join them at the top of the list!

I particularly enjoyed the WWII tour on the Saturday morning, not knowing the history of American troops in Charleville during the second world war. The re-creation of the site is amazing.

I was sorry to miss the yellow-footed rock wallabies at the Parks and Wildlife Office. They were closed for the weekend. Next time!

..... Donna

FOR ALL CALLS REQUIRING A SNAKE CATCHER:

Please give this number: Snake Catchers 24/7 Hotline 0409 536

More wildlife carers!!!

I would love to see wildlife care organizations train those of their volunteers who are interested in wildlife rehabilitation. Surely amongst those volunteers willing to scrub out cages and 'pick up poo' there are many who would love to take home wildlife and actively care for an animal, or two.

Come on—you've got a captured audience there—don't let them escape!



Terrie Ridgway's car is loaded up with wildlife friendly netting. Those who know Terrie know that when she is on a mission, there is no stopping that girl!

When called out for a flying fox caught in some of the cruel netting that is used on fruit trees, Terrie rescues the wildlife and then supplies the tree owner with some replacement netting which doesn't result in the entanglement and death of wildlife.

Sauers Produce & Garden Centre at Cooroy have offered a good deal for the specific netting.

Terrie Ridgway's oil recipe for constipation in possum joeys.

"I have found that a 50/50 combination of cold pressed virgin olive oil and hemp oil is gentle and works beautifully. I give 4 drop from a 1 ml syringe in one milk feed of 7 to 8 ml, 3 drops in a 5 to 6ml feed, and 2 drops under that. It also helps if some oil can be introduced into the cloaca by very gentle massage."

WILVOS have had so many competent wildlife rehabilitators and phone roster personnel join the ranks in 2016.

I don't know what happened at the February induction day but we ended up with more dedicated, committed WILVO members than ever before recruited on just one day. ...and they're stayers!

Willing to learn about all wildlife, our 2016 carers have taken on the challenges of the different species. Never hesitant to ring up and ask for advice, you are all doing a great job. Thank you all carers.

Claude, another legend who also joined that day, and does the hotline every Sunday 3pm to 9pm, has just finished telling me how Rikki, Melanie, Rebecca, and Angela are always so obliging when called upon during her Sunday shift, and Claude said they need to be commended.

It always seems a feast or a famine with wildlife and willing carers are so welcome when the springtime injured and orphaned wildlife suddenly appear!

Thank you also to those who are unable to actively rehabilitate, but are happy to transport. It is most appreciated.

We are all sorry to lose Jill Zimmerman now she has moved down to the Gold Coast. We'll miss you Jill! Jill is happy to come back and do a reptile training workshop with us again in the future. Welcome to Lewis Rohun the new reptile coordinator.

Congratulations, Kathy Earsman, on your successful foray into the feathertail glider world! Some carers are so wary of these little creatures but if treated according to development stage and not tiny size, they do well. They like nectar and solids offered after each feed at a very early age.

With summer fast approaching it is a good idea to check that there is something in the swimming pool (thick rope, shade cloth) to allow accidental bathers to climb out. Even pet water dishes can lead to drownings of little animals. I had a call for a feathertail glider in a dog's tub of water last year, so always leave a stick in the bowl to provide access out. The foam-like frangipani flowers from discount stores, can be floated in the pool to provide an emergency landing point for little birds when skimming across the water too carelessly.

Oxbow Critical Care or Vetafarm Critta Care is recommended for use with ringtail possum joeys from 80g. (Some have used it even younger.) See the Australian Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference website 2010 Herbivore Nutrition Supplements, presented by Beverley Young OAM of Sydney Wildlife.

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE read these Case Histories.

One of the presenters at this year's Wildlife Conference stated that wildlife caring is in danger of reverting to the dark ages because of the use of social media sites such as Facebook. These sites serve a purpose, but ensure you are getting the correct information. It really is just plain scary some of the misinformation that is on the internet.

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE use reliable internet sources

WILVOS FOOD SUBSIDY

Please keep your receipts so you can claim a food subsidy if you qualify for same. If you wish to apply for a subsidy, please request a food subsidy claim form through enquiries@wilvos.org.au or post in a request for a form to the PO Box.

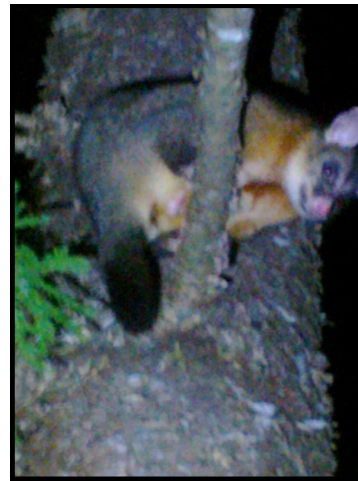
*Please fill in the form and attach **receipts** and a **copy of your fauna returns** for the time the subsidy is claimed. Otherwise there will be no response.

PLEASE NOTE: To qualify for the food subsidy the following guidelines must be followed:

- Species Co-ordinator must have been advised when animals came into care—**see their details in this newsletter.**
- Release Officer advised prior to release.
- Copies of fauna returns to be attached to the claims. (Originals to be sent in normally, to returns@wilvos.org.au or by post.)
- The minimum of two WILVO workshops per year to be attended by carer, as is necessary to retain permit.
- The person claiming must be an active WILVO carer listed on the Contact List. People may belong to any number of wildlife care organizations but must decide with which one they are 'active'. This has been done at the request of other major wildlife rehabilitation groups in Queensland. Unfortunately, people were joining and sourcing benefits from a number of groups, but were accountable to none of them. Animals were not being registered with co-ordinators and release details were not recorded.
- A minimum amount of \$80, and maximum amount of \$300 has been spent over a 3 month period. The subsidy does not cover costs of expensive extra items such as mice, mealworms, crickets etc. It is the responsibility of carers to grow their own, or entice someone else to grow them for you! Similarly, with fruit/vegetables, carers should seek out sources from local fruit and vegetable suppliers. As these are a supplement only with most species, they should not form a major part of the diet of any wildlife in care. Marsupial carers will receive subsidy for their formula, not for items such as Impact.
- Subsidy will be assessed at the cheapest available price for the product.

It would naturally be expected that those receiving the subsidy reciprocate in some way to show appreciation to the organization ie doing at least one shift a month on the phone, as all carers are expected to do. We are all extremely busy but it lightens the load when the chores are shared.

Formula or food is not to be passed on to anyone outside WILVOS.



A couple of years ago a member of the public from near Cooroy rang up about this possum that had the majority of its tail missing. It was good to hear recently that this possum is still being sighted, and is still a robust, healthy fellow.

Animal Repellers as a deterrent

At a recent possum workshop I was asked by attendees about what could be used to deter neighbours' cats from coming into their yard.

Soon after that I was talking to a friend from Cairns who had a continual problem with cats coming into their yard and killing the wild birdlife. They bought a sonic cat and dog repeller from their local hardware store. They said this really did work.

Ideally the best solution is to trap the cat and take it to the pound. As with straying dogs, hitting owners in the pocket does encourage people to be more responsible as a pet owner. This doesn't always do much for good neighbourly relations so the sonic repellers might be a better option.

Feedback on their effectiveness would be good.

Email: enquiries@wilvos.org.au if you find these repellers do or do not achieve the desired result.

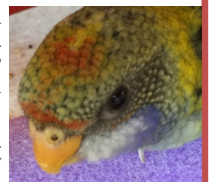
As I write this I am so so angry with cat owners who don't contain their cats. For four years I have had two guinea pigs in my back yard. Today I heard one squeaking and found it in a cats mouth. Why should this be acceptable?

AUSSIE BACKYARD BIRD COUNT

The third annual Aussie Backyard Bird Count is underway during National Bird Week from the 17th to 23rd October 2016.

Download the Aussie Bird Count app or visit aussiebirdcount.org.au for more details.

You will be surprised how many different species visit your backyard.



EQUIPMENT/SUPPLIES :

Milk Powder, Teats, Bottles, pouches/car carry bags for possums and macropods, Oxbow Critical Care, Wild Forage (brilliant product for any recovering wildlife) or Charcoal Powder. Phone/Email Donna.

Possum Boxes/ Dreys available when animals reach size requiring same. Phone/Email Sylvia.

Pet and produce shops may give a discount. Please show your Membership Card when buying food for wildlife.

The best food we can give our animals is what they would be eating in the wild. Supplement foods are just that! Needless to say there are supplements such as Calcium that are necessary.

10% discount Mad About Pets, Nambour

20% discount Petstock, Noosaville

If anyone calls about a macropod that has been hit by a car and there is a joey. Ask the people if they can send you a photo of the dead Mum so you have an indication of the species to gauge the development size of the young. Fur or lack of, plus the weight can help with identification over the phone.

Teresa Wadey has been busy sewing macropod hanging bags so contact her if you would like any @ \$10 each plus postage if needed.

jfuproductions@gmail.com
5309 4998 0434 412 033

Roslyn Leslie had heavy duty car carry bags at the recent induction. These are invaluable for hanging off the headrest of your car. They can store your wildlife rescue equipment and be handy to transport any wildlife.



Psittacine Beak and Feather Disease (PBFD)

There have been a number of calls coming in where Rainbow Lorikeets and Scaley-breasted Lorikeets have been described as 'runners'. Just because tail feathers are missing the lori may not be a 'runner', a carrier of Psittacine Beak and Feather Disease (PBFD), so please check the bird carefully in case it is just a case of tail feathers being grabbed by a cat or dog. In some cases the rainbow lorikeet may just be too young to fly, still with dark brown beak - though the young birds are the ones affected by PBFD. Look for abnormal feather growth and colouring, and the loss of both tail and flight wing feathers. Regardless, the bird can still die before displaying these symptoms. Very confusing! Again, do your research from reputable sites and talk to your vet and experienced carers. The Australian Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference has a 2005 paper by Dr Michael Pyne on this subject. It is important to know about this disease as there are a large number of birds presenting with it each year. As always in the wildlife field, there are many conflicting opinions.

DON'T MISS THE BIRD WORKSHOP ON 13TH NOVEMBER.

The presenter Tim Metelerkamp, is fascinating and will give you so much information about bird behaviour. This four hours is for all carers and is FREE to WILVOS members. Attendees at the last bird workshop were very grateful for the free insectivore and nectar mix etc that they received.



ALL WELCOME

WILVOS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Yandina Historic House

27th November 2016

From 12.30 PM

Afternoon tea provided.

RSVP workshops@wilvos.org.au by 21.11.16

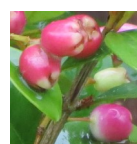


BARN OWLS IN TROUBLE

Sadly there have been a number of barn owls coming into vet surgeries, many suffering from suspected poisoning from rodenticides. It is estimated that there are approximately 10,000 barn owls in the United Kingdom and half of this amount die as road deaths each year. It is hoped the death ratio is not so bad in Australia.

BIRD SITTER NEEDED

Lois Green would like to find someone who would be interested in 'bird sitting' for a month or two in the early part of next year. Lois doesn't have a phone but you can write to her at 6A Pine Street, Cooroy. Q 4563.! Alternatively you can talk to Lois at the Christmas Party



The delicious syzygium berries are forming on the trees again. These are great to have in your freezer for year round nutrition. Snap frozen lilly pillly fruit has to be better for our wildlife than old cold storage fruit from the shops! Fig birds just love them and my plover chicks are happy to add them to their varied diet.



FROM FOUR EGGS TO FOUR LITTLE MASKED LAPWING CHICKS aka 'plovers'

In wildlife caring we have some very special experiences and meet some very special animals. Others may think they are just common animals but we know they are beautiful, exquisite, and adorable.

When I get a phone call from WILVO Dallas I just know he is going to have some interesting wildlife to pass on. "Would I try to hatch four plover eggs?" "Of course, why not!" So I immediately plug in the humidicrib, which had just been dropped off a few days previously but was reported as not working. To my great relief, on checking it out with my indoor/outdoor thermometer, all was working fine. The new home was ready by the time Dallas dropped off the eggs on his way home.

Whilst doing a 2am feed with my little gliders and possum I thought I'd have another quick look at the eggs. Wow, 2 big legs and half a chick protruding from an egg! The littly furry animals had to wait. I couldn't miss the opportunity to take some still shots and video of this amazing experience.

By daylight three chicks had emerged. I thought 3 out of 4 was pretty good but kept my fingers crossed for the fourth egg. It was almost 48 hours later when I thought I'd check the egg and put my ear to it. Lovely sounds of cheeping! I was ecstatic!

My main worry was in getting them to feed. They were pecking at food in dishes and in the grass and dirt, but I just didn't think they looked enthusiastic enough! So my daughter dropped off two of her newly hatched silky chickens in the hope they would be good foraging instructors. The little masked lapwing chicks found a new lease of life! Soon they were obsessively pecking.

Their first outside home was a guinea pig hutch. Nights and cooler parts of the day were still spent in the humidicrib. To my delight the plovers thought it was entertaining to run up the ramp of the hutch to the mezzanine floor and peck around up there, as a change from the grass basement. More video material!

Nearly a week later, they have voracious appetites and their weight increases daily at an astounding rate. They can be encouraged to eat anything if I add a topping of wiggly earthworms. Larger earthworms mean that a tug-of-war ensues! I make artificial worms out of the insectivorous meat mix recipe and they are very appreciative.

Their diet is quite varied. Earthworms and insects are pursued with gusto. Chick starter, canary seed, greens, and lilly pilly fruit are a few items added to the 'underground bug' menu. I don't know how they put on weight with such an active lifestyle—maybe it's all muscle! They have to be super fit for the future

Thank you Dallas for saving these eggs, and for giving me the opportunity to learn so much about another of our unique native species.

.....Donna



Scrambling to freedom.



3 wise plovers

AT LAST!!!



NUMBER 4

FINALLY NUMBER 4 ARRIVES & 2 SILKY CHICKS ARE HIRED TO GIVE SOME FORAGING TIPS!



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CHECK OUT WILVOmedia's "Wildlife Watch" to read more stories about WILVOS wildlife in care.

Wildlife Volunteers Association Inc. (WILVOS) Co-ordinating Team for 2016/17

Please try to direct your calls to the relevant people when making enquiries
ie Membership enquiries to Sylvia (Also advice, complaints, praise!)

*** Management Committee



A special 'get well soon' to our lovely Rosemary Dax. Can't wait to see you travelling around in your little 'green apple' car again.



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Please email all electronic fauna and phone returns to returns@wilvos.org.au

Please send an email to this address to request an electronic Returns Form template and instructions.

No internet connection? Post handwritten forms to WILVOS PO Box 2555 Nambour West Q 4560



If you can't do your rostered phone time—either swap or find someone else to do the shift. When you have changed your rostered times—advise the person before you on the roster so they know who to switch to, advise your replacement on who they should switch to, and advise Lyn Lovell 0421 853007 for her records.

Thank you to Colin Vaughan for his assistance with possum release. We are seeing so many possums come into care.

**Donna's favourite
Christmas cake recipe:**

Soak 1 kg of mixed fruit in 2 1/2 cups of pineapple juice for a couple of hours, and then add 2 cups self raising flour.

Mix well and pour into a 20cm cake tin lined with baking paper.

Cook on the lowest rack in the oven at 150 degrees for 2 hours.

Best if stored in fridge for a day or two before eating.



MERRY CHRISTMAS & happy holidays to all our members, family, friends, veterinarians, police and all our lovely WILVOS supporters.

Recommended reading: *Radiology of Australian Mammals*, co-authored by Dr Larry Vogelneust, senior veterinarian with the Taronga Preservation Society.

Ideally, release your birds at the natural dispersal time for the young. Know what weight your birds should be before releasing, as well as what behavioural traits they should be displaying. Observe birds in the wild.

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WILDCARE would be pleased to be asked to attend an **injured macropod** before the POLICE link is used as a final option at **any time of the day or NIGHT**. Please follow up that it has been dealt with. Prompt action is imperative. The emergency numbers to give out for WILDCARE are the same as we already have in our 'Useful Numbers' data sheets. WILDCARE 24/7 number is **5527 2444** and also the **1300 ANIMAL** number also links into WILDCARE.

To become a wildlife carer you must hold a rehabilitation permit and meet standards described in **Code of Practice—Care of Sick, Injured or Orphaned Protected Animals in Queensland**

www.ehp.qld.gov.au/wildlife/caring-for-wildlife

AUSTRALIAN WILDLIFE HOSPITAL DETAILS:

When receiving wildlife from AWH please follow up by advising them when an animal dies, is released, or is passed to another carer. Quote Accession no. from pink slip and, if applicable, details of next carer.

hospital@wildlifewarriors.org.au or phone 54 362 340

<http://wildlifehealthaustralia.com.au/Resources.aspx>

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