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Shoot for the stars - Seedlings ready for hand over to bushfire affected Land holders

Since March 2020, around 220 individual volunteers have been caring for and growing seedlings in readiness for planting this season on properties affected by the Cudlee Creek December 2019 bushfires.

Habitat Recovery Alliance (HRA) administration have worked tirelessly and methodically through the list of growers to negotiate a suitable day and time slot for each grower to return their seedlings to the one site, in readiness for batching.

With around 16,000 tubestock ready to be returned from Habitat Recovery Alliance volunteer growers, people like Julie Brodie all the way from Naracoorte

were not sure how they could return their trays, with the current Covid-19 situation.

Julie from Naracoorte (pictured) was able to attend the Nursery workshops held earlier this year, during one of her medical trips to Adelaide, however, the current restrictions have presented a problem for her.

"I really enjoyed growing the seedlings and being able to contribute to such an amazing project has really made me feel valued and as if I have made a difference. To get them back to Mt Pleasant wasn't meant to be this hard.

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Luke 11:28 But Jesus said, "Blessed are those who hear the word of God and obey it!"

There are numerous passages in the Scriptures with a similar message. It seems that from Genesis to Revelation, from the beginning to the end of the Bible, God finds it necessary to continually remind

those who say they are His people to do what He says.

How about you? Do you struggle to do what you know God wants you to do? I think that there are basically two reasons for this. One is that we refuse to obey God, in other words, we are rebels. We know in our hearts what we should be doing and do it not. To you, Jesus says, "If you love Me, keep My commands."

The other reason that we find it difficult to do what God would have us do is that we lack faith, we do not really trust God to know what is right for us.

When we become Christians, we find some things are easier to do or not to do. For instance, not killing, not stealing, not lying. Where we seem to really struggle in doing as God says is when it comes to personal relationships. When difficulties arise in this area we so often fail to trust God's way of sorting things out and look to ourselves for the solution. Sadly, many people no longer attend a church because they have been upset by someone, God tells us

in Colossians 3:12 *Therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, put on tender mercies, kindness, humility, meekness, and longsuffering; ¹³ bearing with one another, and forgiving one another, if anyone has a complaint against another; even as Christ forgave you, so you also must do.*

It is not always easy to do what God wants us to do, He never said it would be, but He does promise blessings when we do, Jesus said, "Blessed are those who hear the word of God and obey it!"

James, the half brother of the Lord Jesus, writing under the inspiration of the Holy

Spirit, leaves those of us who are Christians in no doubt about our obligation to be doers of the Word.

James 1:22 *Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says.*

23 *Anyone who listens to the word but does not do what it says is like someone who looks at their face in a mirror*

24 *and, after looking at themselves, goes away and immediately forgets what they look like.*

25 *But whoever looks intently into the perfect law that gives freedom, and continues in it—not forgetting what they have heard, but doing it—they will be blessed in what they do. It is in the doing that we have a great opportunity to bring glory to God, because we matter to Him, and He matters to us.*

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Old trees are often removed because they are not attractive in the landscape or perhaps in danger of falling. But are they home to a family of possums or rosellas? Where will they go when the tree disappears?

We can't immediately replace these old trees but we can provide alternative homes for the wildlife that depend

on them.

James Smith, author of **"Wildlife of Adelaide"**, will be talking about **Hollow Habitats** at the **Hills Environment Centre, 4 Crescent Drive on Thursday September 24th at 7pm.**

James will talk about the various native species that rely on hollows, the importance of naturally occurring hollows and how we can provide these essential resources - but for how long?

James has an extensive knowledge of Australian wildlife and South Australian wildlife in particular. He has installed nesting boxes for possums, bats and a variety of bird species, which have

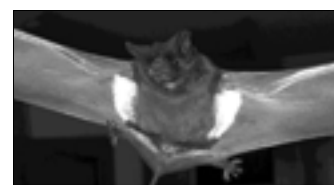
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Mature trees provide habitat for a vast array of insects, birds and mammals. Stand by a tree and watch the traffic in the canopy, the critters on and under the bark, then the wildlife that come out at night. It is extraordinary!

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Bay to Birdwood celebrates its 40th anniversary with an inaugural live stream

The Bay to Birdwood, one of the world's great historic motoring events, will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Sunday 27 September.

This year, more people than ever before will be able to watch the **Bay to Birdwood** as the parade of historic motoring is presented via a hosted live stream broadcast for the first time in the event's history. The live stream will be accessible from anywhere in the world via various digital platforms.

Fans, enthusiasts and the curious will be able to view the 1250 vintage, veteran and classic historic vehicles from all decades as they make their way along the 72 kilometre route from West Beach to the National Motor Museum in the Adelaide Hills. Other event highlights over the weekend include the judging (Saturday 26) and presentation (Monday 28) of the

Concours d'Elegance and Preservation awards.

Channel 44, in collaboration with Live Streaming Australia will capture the excitement of the day via live cameras, dash cams and drone vision from 8.30am via The Advertiser's AdelaideNow online and various partnered social media platforms and pages, including Bay to Birdwood, Channel 44, National Motor Museum, History Trust and Visit Adelaide Hills plus more to be announced.

The hosted livestream broadcast will be televised on Channel 44 in Adelaide from 7pm-10pm on the Sunday evening and a delayed telecast is also planned on Channel 31, Melbourne and Geelong in the week after the event.

The live stream will be anchored by veteran South Australian broadcaster and avid historian Keith Conlon,

who will be joined by co-hosts The Adelaide Show's Steve Davis, and author and columnist Lainie Anderson, plus special guests throughout the broadcast including: media personality Jane Reilly; and former Lord Mayor of Adelaide and CE of Business SA, historic motoring enthusiast Martin Haese.

Keith Conlon is excited to bring together his love of heritage, history and broadcasting. "It's not just the nuts and bolts and how many cylinders a car has, it is really about the character of the event, personalities and the whole tradition. It's a lovely event to celebrate and be able to push out to the world."

The hosted live stream broadcast will celebrate the event's 40th anniversary with rarely seen footage of the very first Bay to Birdwood from 1980 and pre-recorded interviews with event identities, organisers and a



selection of citizen-collectors participating in the event. There will also be live crosses to participants in vehicles, live drone coverage following the route as well as messages from interstate and overseas enthusiasts who are unable to make it to the event due to COVID19 restrictions.

Chair of Bay to

Birdwood Michael Neale said "I'm immensely proud of the team at the History Trust of South Australia and National Motor Museum in this innovative response to delivering a COVID Smart event this year.

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Thank goodness for the goodwill of Naracoorte Freight (a TOLL Company), they have stepped up and will deliver my seedlings free of charge back to the HRA project team to be distributed to those who need them”.

Kim Thompson, Secretary of the URTLG said “Our project vision is much different and far more complicated than what we had anticipated for this stage of our bushfire recovery project, however, like all community driven projects there is always a solution to every problem”.

Terese Stephens, HRA project admin. officer ap-

proached Naracoorte Freight to see if they could help out with getting the seedlings back to the Adelaide Hills. “They couldn’t have been more helpful and didn’t hesitate to offer to pick up the seedlings from Julie and even delivered them back to us.”

“This grass roots project has already attracted significant volunteer support and with the wider community pitching in where they can, provides HRA with a real opportunity to wildlife habitat outcomes on the ground. Funds from the Landcare Australia Grant and Lockheed Martin Landcare Grant will enable the

Habitat Recovery Alliance to deliver essential habitat restoration across the fire scar. This will include site assessment & preparation, provision of appropriate plants, guards & stakes, facilitation and coordination of planting, building and installation of appropriate wildlife nest boxes for each site.”

Extra challenges due to the recent coronavirus COVID-19 outbreak, and the ongoing daily changes to government requirements in attempts to stop the spread of this pandemic, HRA are now finding ways to coordinate the collection, planting and distribution of volunteer grown seedlings. The Adelaide & Mount Lofty Ranges Natural

Resources Management Board (AMLRNRM) have offered assistance to support the HRA, with these many tasks.

Kim said, “This will add to the existing capacity of the Alliance to support our volunteers, communities and environmental restoration in this challenging time.”

The Habitat Recovery Alliance anticipates the project will extend into the next three years at least, with the initial grants to be acquitted late 2020.

For more information or enquiries about the project, contact Terese Stephens torrenslandcare@gmail.com or phone 0417 330 343.



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We know how important the Bay to Birdwood is, not only to the historic motoring community across Australia, but to South Australians everywhere. We can't wait to showcase our state, our people and our historic motoring community to the globe through our first ever live stream."

Channel 44 Executive Producer and General Manager Lauren Hillman said "It is an honour to be producing the inaugural live stream of the Bay to Birdwood in its 40th anniversary year. This is by far the biggest live stream produced by Channel 44, in collaboration with Live Streaming Australia and we are extremely excited to showcase the stories and the people behind this well loved iconic SA event, including a special interview with veteran flag waiver Glen Dix."

The Bay to Birdwood is proudly supporting the Royal Fly-

ing Doctor Service this year - donations can be made by visiting <https://royal-flying-doctor-sant.giveeasy.org/bay-to-birdwood>

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VIEW THE EVENT:**

Live stream of the Bay to Birdwood will commence at approximately 8.30 am ACST on The Advertiser's www.AdelaideNow.com website, and live simultaneously across the Bay to Birdwood and partners' Facebook and YouTube pages. More information can be found at www.baytobirdwood.com.au/live-stream

Same day delayed broadcast in South Australia at primetime from 7.00pm-10pm on Channel 44 free to air and online. Delayed broadcast in Melbourne in the week following the event - details TBC.



Images from the 2018 Bay to Birdwood Classic - courtesy of www.baytobirdwood.history.sa.gov.au/



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Foodies Column

With winter being left in the rear view mirror, spring is popping up quickly and along with it, delicious fruits - strawberries are one of my favourites!

One of my family's favourite desserts to eat is pavlova with whipped cream, blueberries, freshly sliced strawberries and a spoon of passion fruit pulp! They are light, delicious and refreshing!

I like to make mini piped nests, but you could quite easily make them by placing large spoonfuls and making a delve in the top with the bottom of a spoon.

The most important tip I can give you for any kind of baking, is to have all ingredients at room temperature before you start!

To make my meringue, I use a stand mixer. Make sure your bowl is clean, give it a wipe with a drop of vinegar to

make sure it is totally devoid of fats etc.

Place room temperature egg whites into the bowl and set the whisk attachment on medium speed.

Whip the egg whites until foamy. Add caster sugar a tablespoon at a time, whilst still whipping, until the sugar is all gone. Continue whipping another 2-3 minutes, until mixture is thick and glossy. Add vanilla extract and mix through.

Line a baking tray with greaseproof paper, using a touch of meringue under each corner to keep the paper from slipping around. Either transfer mixture into a piping bag with a large open star tip (I use a 1m) and pipe a spiral with an open circle on top, approx 10cm in diameter (if it helps, draw circles on the underneath of paper before sticking to the tray). Or using a tablespoon,

place a large spoonful on the paper, smoothing the top or making a delve in the top to place your cream and fruits in.

Place in a 150 degrees Celsius oven, cook for 10 minutes and then reduce heat to lowest temperature. Leave to dry out for 2 hours or overnight.

Once completely cool, pipe or place cream on top and decorate with fresh fruits and enjoy!

Here is the recipe I use to make my meringue base.

- 4 large egg whites (room temperature)
- 2 cups caster sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Whipped cream
- 600ml thickened cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Whip with whisk attachment until stiff peaks.



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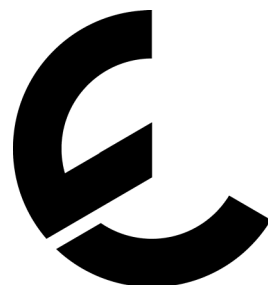
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