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## Annual General Meeting.

Date: Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> of April 2010

Time: 2.00 pm start

Venue:

Busselton Dunsborough Environment Centre.

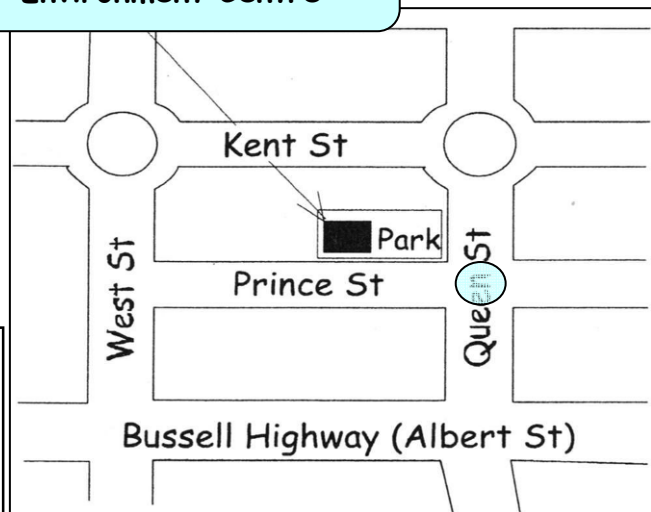
**Please: Bring a plate.**

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### FAWNA OFFICE BEARERS 2009

Chairperson	Kristy Gawthrop	9751 3023
Deputy Chairperson	Vicki Newman	9731 5252
Secretary	vacant	
Treasurer	Donna Cain	9752 2218
Emergency Assistance	Vicki Newman	9731 5252
	Gail & Frank Seymour	9755 3933

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# Chairperson's Report

Well the New Year seems to be going just as fast as the last one. Everything is happening at once at the moment and things are extremely busy in my life. The hot boxes arrived early January and have already been put to good use. The new web site is up and running and seems to be getting a few visitors. If you haven't had a chance to check it out please do so at [www.fawna.com.au](http://www.fawna.com.au). There is still some work to be done to the stories page and I will get to this hopefully in the next few months. Any feedback is welcome.

After the last meeting it was decided to discuss in late January and early February some changes to the way FAWNA's meeting will be held and run in the future and also the possibility of training days. Some of the outcomes have already been implemented and other changes will come in to place as the year progresses.

## **Changes to FAWNA Meetings**

FAWNA business meetings will **no longer be open to all members** but will be handled by the Office Bearers and Committee members. These meetings are where the general day to day business and paperwork are handled. If you would like to have some input into FAWNA's business but don't want to be a office bearer then please nominate to become a committee member. Only these people will be notified of when these meetings are occurring and what is on the agenda. Everyone will be kept informed of what is going on and what decisions have been made via the newsletter. If anyone has an issue they would like brought up at a meeting then they will need to notify one of the office bearers or committee members so they can add it to the agenda. We are hoping to get the meetings down to a timeline so we are not there all afternoon and all issues are covered efficiently.

## **Nominations for Positions**

We also decided to speed up the process of nominations at the AGM by asking members to nominate in advance. This will give us some indications of who is available to do what job. It will also hopefully eliminate the silence around the table when no one wants to nominate for that position. Please make sure your nominations are returned on time and seconded by a financial member. You do not need to be at the meeting to nominate for a position; you will be notified of the outcome after the meeting if you can't attend.

## **Training Days**

Instead of our Saturday meetings we will be implementing some training sessions where all members are invited to come along and learn about caring for our wildlife. These will be short sessions and not necessarily held in the same place. Afterwards there will be a chance for our members to network and get to know one another.

If there is any particular animal or technique you would like to learn about please contact me on 9751 3023 or at [kristyg@westnet.com.au](mailto:kristyg@westnet.com.au), this way we will have a general idea of what interests and benefits our members.

Please remember all positions are up for election at our AGM and there will be no general meeting afterwards so there will be a chance for networking.

Kristy Gawthrop



# FAWNA - a new look in 2010.

We can look back on a successful year in 2009 with continuing care for a large number of birds and animals, opening of a new depot in Yallingup, successful educational activities at local schools and through the animal nursery at the Busselton Show and strong fund-raising activities including our first major raffle.

The committee wants to continue to improve the operation of FAWNA in 2010 so that it better supports and encourages members to nurture native wildlife. We have implemented some important changes and these will be progressively introduced during 2010. If you have had a chance to look at our web site recently you will notice that it is now up-to-date with a fresh look and a lot of new information. Have a look at <http://www.fawna.com.au/index.html>

## Annual General Meeting 2010

**The Annual General Meeting of FAWNA Inc will be held on**

**Saturday 10th April 2010 at Busselton Dunsborough Environment Centre**

**in Mitchell Park, Prince Street, Busselton.**

### Agenda

- Welcome & Apologies
- Chairperson's Report
- Treasurer's Report and submission of audited accounts.
- Election of Office Bearers
- Any other business (appropriate for AGM)
- Close.

The AGM will see all positions of office bearers open for nominations and, as a member of FAWNA, your input to the process would be highly valued.

Our Constitution calls for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and not less than 2 other persons.

To spread the workload and to encourage members to be involved we have added a number of smaller jobs under the titles of Membership Secretary, Newsletter Editor, Webmaster, Grants Officer, Community Group Liaison Officer and Education Officer (or Training Coordinator). Role outlines are given on the next page.

Please note that all nominees, nominators and seconders must be current financial members of FAWNA (2010).

This is a good time to complete your membership renewal form and send in your membership fees (see Membership Renewal form for full details.)

## Office Bearers

### Where can you participate or contribute?

**Chairperson (sometimes called the President)** - the formal 'voice' of the association. Responsible for the overall co-ordination of the activities of the association and acts as media spokesperson. In the chairperson's absence, the vice-chairperson can represent the association and preside over meetings.

**Treasurer** - manages the finances and banking of the association.

**Secretary** - carries out day-to-day administrative tasks.

**Membership Secretary** - receives applications, sends out welcome packages and maintains the register of members.

**Webmaster** - develops updates and maintains the web presence.

**Grants officer** - writes applications and acquits grants. This is an essential job to aid our material and supplies purchases.

**Rehabilitators Reference Group representative** - acts as liaison and reports back to FAWNA.

**Committee** - provides support in all areas by attending meetings and taking on specific jobs on an as-needed basis.

There are several other tasks that need action at various times during the year and you may wish to consider being on the committee if you feel able to assist in these areas. For example you may like to be a Rescue and Transport helper, representative on community committees or Show organiser.

### Don't be shy - give it a try

Many people are reluctant to take on a committee membership role in an organisation based on irrational fears:

- I don't know enough about wildlife caring to be on the committee - not true, your life experiences are valuable to us and you will come into contact with (and learn from) some very knowledgeable carers.
- I am an accountant (or a tradesperson, or a teacher, or a journalist, or a travel agent, or anything else) so what can I offer. Your skills may be just what we need in some parts of our work. Although we are primarily wildlife carers, we are also an organisation that needs people with administrative skills, training skills, customer service skills and general people skills. Your skills could be very useful to us - but you would have to let us know because we can't guess what you can do.

**Nomination form on last page.**

**Membership Renewal form with this  
Newsletter.**

# Depot Reports

## Kirup Depot

Aside from Ben and Tilba, the two Western Grey joeys, still in our care that were previously reported, we have had only two admissions through the Kirup Depot.

The first was a small Western Grey joey with a compound fracture of the leg found in a paddock on private property but it's injuries and condition meant it needed to be euthanased by the Donnybrook vets.

The second admission was an immature Red Wattlebird brought in to the Kirup Service Station (and referred to Peter) by backpackers that had noticed it being "played" with by a Staffordshire Bull Terrier. Although treated by the Donnybrook vets for wing injuries it was exhibiting some signs of possible brain or nerve damage and didn't survive more than 24 hours.

"Wilbur" the Wambenger in our care was relocated back to Margaret River and soft released at a carer's property. She reported that his last sighting was after he did a few laps around her body, leaped onto a nearby log and looked back as if to say "thanks and goodbye" before disappearing into the bush.



## Peter & Carol

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## Last Depot Report from Causeway Road

As the title states this will be my last report from this address, we are moving house. I have transported and demolished just about all of my cages and I am downsizing all my wildlife equipment. I will still be taking in wildlife but I won't be able to hold them for long.

The last few months have been busy at times but many thanks to Donna for taking most of the calls. The last couple of weeks have seen an increase in possums needing care maybe due to the hot weather. There has also been a few birds rescued, one of these being a Square Tailed Kite a few days ago. One of the first things that showed straight away is he's not afraid of humans. He was sitting right next door to the man who reported him and was nibbling at his fingers. He is more than happy to grab the mice the minute he sees them and has a very ferocious appetite. There are no injuries only a loss of body condition with the keel bone being very prominent. Hopefully after a lot of feeding he will be able to be returned to his habitat.

We are always in need of wildlife carers to take on birds so if you are interested please call.

## Kristy Gawthrop

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## Gunn St Depot

Summer has been exceptionally busy - during November, December and January the work has been almost overwhelming. Hardly a day would pass without there being an animal being dropped off or picked up from the vet. In between this we undertook numerous animal rescues and fielded lots of phone calls from concerned members of the public (not always easy to sound calm and reassuring when you know there are animals waiting to be dealt with.) All this had to be fitted in to the normal working day.

Our hectic work schedule has only been possible thanks to those reliable FAWNA members who continually provide the necessary fostering for healthy animals and birds that came into care. Thank you all very much - your contributions are much appreciated.

If you are a FAWNA member and could become a carer, please contact me. There are always more animals and birds needing help than there are carers to look after them. The carer role will depend upon the animal or bird you take on. The younger (cuter) animals often need round the clock care (including feeding) and this is not something everyone can do. (We all have other commitments to work and family.) Even if you cannot help in such an intense way, please consider what you could do to help. Most adult animals and birds in care only require regular feeding along with "tender loving care" and some form of "recreation". If you are able to take on this caring role for a less-dependent animal or bird in care you would make a valuable contribution.

You can call me (Donna) on 9752 2218 or 0417 060 977

## **Bat**

One day recently I received a call from a very upset lady. She had found a baby bat that had been caught on the sticky fly-paper she had hanging in her verandah. It was meant to catch flies - not bats.

She had been able to remove the baby from the sticky fly-paper and put it in a open box on the ground. Fortunately it was an organic fly-paper and she thought the baby would be fine and fly away. But when the "sticky" bat was still in the box the next morning, she realised it needed help and phoned me.

When I received the bat it was just a sticky blob - it was unrecognisable as a bat.



I rung a couple of bat experts to find out what they recommended as the best means of removing the 'glue' that was sticking the bat's wings and body together and preventing it from flying. After some discussion it was decided that I would give the bat a generous wipe over with olive oil, followed by a warm bath with dish detergent (biodegradable) and a final rinse with warm water.

This seemed to remove the glue, but we could not be sure that the bat had not ingested some of the sticky substance, perhaps trying to lick it off as a way of escaping. In addition to this potential 'poisoning' problem we knew that the baby had not had any food or fluids for at least 24 hours and would be weak and dehydrated.

So while he was drying off under a desk lamp, we gave him fluids on the end of a cotton bud and when he was dry and rested we offered him some meal worms, which he greedily ripped the heads off and ate greedily.

There were a number of set-backs where he did not seem to be getting better, but we persisted. We repeated the 'glue removal' bathing a couple more times and were rewarded with a healthy fat and fluffy adult Gould's wattled bat. Overall he was in care for 2 weeks before being released.

WARNING - Handle all bats with care. Even though there has never been a known case in W.A. bats can carry the lyssavirus. It may only take one bite or scratch to contract the virus. There is no cure and it is potentially fatal.

- The lyssavirus is a genus of viruses closely related to the classic rabies virus.
- The virus is transmitted to humans by bites or scratches from infected bats.
- The simplest form of prevention is to avoid handling bats.

[http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/Publishing.nsf/Content/cda-pubs-other-bat\\_lyssa.htm](http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/Publishing.nsf/Content/cda-pubs-other-bat_lyssa.htm)

Donna



### Yallingup Depot.

Things have been a little busier at the Yallingup depot these past few months, no doubt coinciding with the influx of visitors to the area. A juvenile kookaburra that had been hit by a car was brought to the depot by a local lady (seems people are finally realising we are a depot - even without an official sign on the roadside). The kookaburra was dazed and confused but after a drink and a quiet night in a box it was successfully released the next morning by Sean.

Unfortunately we were not so lucky with a young magpie that was picked up in Old Dunsborough. We gather it had spent quite a few days fending for itself on the ground - being unable to fly for reasons unknown (it wasn't a baby). It was badly dehydrated when it arrived. Despite our best efforts and veterinary advice which included providing plenty of food and water, it eventually died. We suspect it received neurological damage from a collision with a car or window, because it often struggled to remain upright and it had a fairly bent neck.

A small brown bird (never identified) was brought in by a local lady who hit it with her car somewhere in the Naturalist Ridge area. Unfortunately it didn't make it through

the night despite there being no obvious signs of injury. Next in line was a small bat (a pipestril) which had also been hit by a car. We discussed this with the vet for advice and because we are aware of the potential difficulties in handling bats. It accepted food, water and a bed for the night and made it through the night. We released it the following evening on the Yallingup Siding Road where it had been found.

The last visitor to attend our depot was a bronzewing pigeon. It was just starting to perk up when it was passed on to Kristy for further care as we had a previous appointment in Perth (Thanks Kristy).

The saddest news to report from the depot is that we lost our much-loved little female Joey, Yindhi. We are still not sure what caused her death although the vet suspects a twisted gut (she had always struggled to eat solids). Nevertheless her death came as quite a shock and we still miss her. This is an example of the ever-present down-side of being a carer.

Sean & Helen

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## Wildlife Conference & Courses

We have been advised that DEC are planning Basic Wildlife Rehabilitation Courses in 2010 ~ dates and venues to be confirmed.

- MAY 29 & 30 (Sat & Sun) DEC, Bentley
- JUL 17 (Sat) & JUL 24 & 25 (Sat & Sun) DEC, Bentley
- SEP 11 & 12 (Sat & Sun) Bentley
- AUG 21 & 22 (Sat & Sun) Walpole-Denmark

Additionally DEC are planning the following Advanced & Special Courses in 2010 ~

- Advanced Wildlife topic - Care of ringtail possums - Uta Wicke - 27 March
- Advanced topic - Besnoitia and other diseases in kangaroos - Perth Zoo vet
- Advanced Wildlife topic - Diseases of Birds - Perth Zoo vet (Karne Payne?)
- Advanced Wildlife topic - Diseases of Reptiles - Cree Monaghan (vet)
- Advanced Wildlife topic - Bandaging wounds - Cree Monaghan (vet)
- Special Wildlife topic - Fire safety in a wildlife rehab centre

Basic Wildlife Rehabilitation Course - Registration - phone (08) 9334 0279

For info on courses, phone (08) 9334 0582 or email [community.involvement@dec.wa.gov.au](mailto:community.involvement@dec.wa.gov.au)

### National Wildlife Rehabilitation Conference

An important date for your 2010 diary - JUNE 21 - 25 (Mon - Fri) Adelaide

Further details from website <http://nwrc.com.au/nwrcsa/index.html>

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# Safe haven for Cygnets

The sun was starting to set on a Monday evening when the call came in.

"There are two cygnets walking down Geographe Bay Road. They look lost."

At this time of year, young cygnets can be 'out and about' for many reasons - and almost always they are potentially fatal. With fresh water drying up and food supplies running low the swan parents need to fly off to more suitable feeding grounds. Unfortunately they are unable to take their babies with them and the young flightless cygnets are left to try to make their way in the world. Usually they do not have the skills to deal with the situation and eventually die of starvation or predation. Sometimes, where lack of water is a problem, you may see cygnets out on the ocean. This is not the "pretty picture postcard" it may appear because once cygnets are in salt water their survival is at serious risk.



On this occasion, we made our way to the last seen location and luckily spotted the cygnets still wandering along Geographe Bay Road. They had walked about a kilometre in an hour and were clearly exhausted. We were able to collect them - they are easy to pick up with a towel - and took them to our rehabilitation dam on Wonnerup. Here they joined an ever-growing flock that enjoy the TLC and fresh

water we can provide.

Our cygnet rescue service is run in conjunction with FAWNA. Where it is possible we will arrange rescue and then look after the young swans until they are mature enough to make their own way off into the wild.

For assistance please call:

Beverley Sykes - 9754 1906 or  
Jeff Falconer - 9754 8256



# QUENDA

## (Southern Brown Bandicoot) - (Isoodon obesulus fusciventer).

After having had some experience with an injured male and a very healthy young female we thought we knew a bit about quendas.

Unfortunately we actually caused our latest episode by trying to trap a feral cat and instead trapping a female quenda. When she was let out of the cage she took off so quickly that she disgorged all her babies—four pinkies that were rounded up very quickly. We were horrified at what had happened and immediately started to ring around even though it was pretty early in the morning. Of course Mabel was her usual self and was out at our place, had them sexed, assessed and fed in no time flat. We also received some essential advice from Kanyana about various formulae and additives and the importance of keeping pinky 'quenda' at the right temperature. The hospital manager herself was very knowledgeable and told us what to look out for in dealing with more than one quenda at a time (turned out to be very relevant). The mother quenda was sighted several times over the next few days but it was decided not to stress her out capturing her again and also for the fact that 'quendas' can have another litter in a very short period of time.

The quenda quads turned out to be three girls and one boy and in the wild they would have a one in three survival rate which, given their size and form, is not surprising. When we first acquired them they weighed about 35 grams each and required a fine catheter tube on the end of a syringe to feed them, unfortunately the additives in the formula kept blocking the tube. We eventually trained them to lap which made things easier and whilst hanging on to them, toileted them. Toileting was fraught with problems, not the least being, copping it in the face because they were upside down with their privates facing you and tended to force everything out with explosive results. As with most of our charges we end up naming them even though we didn't know who was who until you turned them upside down. We had Millie, Molly, Mandy and Bertie who all grew in size very quickly but not necessarily by the same amount.

The quads finally went outside into a bigger cage when they reached 200 grams — much to their delight. They found they had so much room and not having very good eyesight, didn't see the end of the cage and tended to ricochet off or run into the sides. Didn't seem to bother them and eventually we became used to them belting around and making thumping noises in the middle of the night. Very funny to see the fresh layer of hay you had just put in being lifted up progressively at high speed by them running around underneath it. They also developed into very good jumpers and quite often would end up dangling from the top of the cage (easily three times their standing height, straight up!)

Initially we had all of them in together (only having one big cage) but in spite of our being warned, they started to lose their tails. One morning we noticed half a tail missing on one, then another so we had to separate them—before we could do that though there were three tails gone. They actually eat each other's tails (not just bite) because of their poor eyesight they think it is a worm crawling past them, though it is even more ridiculous that the injured party should stay there long enough for it to happen! This continued until there were just stumps left though one has managed to retain her tail because she was the quickest. We assume that is why she has avoided losing hers.

Their skin changes subtly from grey/pink to golden/grey and then you notice they have very fine fur which then changes from blotches of grey to the typical golden/grey coarse textured armour. I say 'amour' because the shape of the quenda and their coarse fur makes them ideally suited to blasting through the undergrowth and digging conical shaped holes in the ground.

The quenda makes a variety of squeaks which sound a lot like a bird which is a bit disconcerting when you realise it was coming from the compost heap. It doesn't take long for them to turn their cage upside down and inside out because they bury everything and then think they have found something interesting when they dig it up again later. We are not sure exactly what or how much they do eat since we put them out into the bigger cages because of the previously mentioned habit. Having a very good sense of smell helps when you have poor eyesight though I don't know how that works when you have your head buried and your nose full of sand. They eat a wide variety of things ranging from, fruit and veggies, seed, fungus, beetles, worms, cheese, peanuts, dog kibble, oats, quenda tails, etc. Quendas can be active any time of day or night though it is pretty rare to see one of them asleep—they are either buried or awake.

As their Latin name suggests, they can get rather plump and at the moment when we pick them up, they straddle our hand (when they are fully grown we will need both hands) and dangle their legs rather than try to perch on our hand so I suppose that means they are a bit fat. Seeing them all the time we don't really notice much of an increase in size but when we look at some older photos we realise they have grown very quickly and can now see how much smaller they make their cages look. The males can get as big as a rabbit, certainly much bigger than a rat but people still mistake Quenda for a rat so make sure next time you are thinking of putting out poison or setting a trap to catch a rat!!



The Quenda finally reached the release stage so the day came for them to leave home and hopefully survive in the wild. The place that was to become their new home was a Margaret River property that had been predator proofed. On the day of their release we put them into 3 smaller cages and tucked them in for the drive down to MR. We met up with some other carers who were also parting company with their charges, another male quenda and some black ducks and their mother. The plan was to put them into another cage for them to acclimatise for a few days on the property but that idea was blown out of the water and they were released straight away. As a result the cages were mixed up, and our best laid plans of having an unrelated male with our 3 girls and our male with another unrelated female were destroyed. Anyway, there isn't a lot of ground to cover so we hope they (the animals) will sort things out and we have heard that there have been plenty of diggings and all the food disappears so perhaps the animals are not too bothered about who's a male or not at this stage!

The mother of our quenda is still around Wonnerup and we have sighted some babies scooting around so we still have our own colony that we can enjoy having around.

**Graham & Margaret Dunn - Wonnerup House**



# PROFILE: Peter and Carol Vickridge

## How did you both get started on caring for wildlife?

Back in the mid 1970s we kept coming across injured wildlife and didn't really know what to do about them, so we enrolled at Leederville Technical College in a three year animal management course and started, in a small way, looking after sick and injured birds. Since then we have continued doing wildlife rescue around Australia, and learning more by doing courses on wildlife care wherever we could. Our major involvement has really come since we moved to the South West.



## What is the most interesting animal you have cared for?

That's a difficult question, as all the animals we have had encounters with have presented different challenges and such varying characters that make them all interesting and at times even amusing! I guess the most unusual are the marsupial carnivores - the most intelligent and the most challenging to care for!

## What have you found to be the most difficult part of wildlife rehabilitation?

Losing an animal either by it dying or having to euthanise it. Often your immediate thought when an animal dies is "what did I do wrong?", or "what could I have done to save it?" when the sad reality is that often by the time an animal can be rescued it is already close to death and the extent of injury, disease, malnourishment, dehydration and/or shock means it couldn't have survived. With euthanasia, we console ourselves with the thought that at least we are relieving the animal of it's suffering.

## What has been the best part then?

Without doubt, bringing back an animal from the brink of death, nursing it to recovery and successfully rehabilitating it to the point of soft release, even though the ungrateful wretches never say thank you!

And, the look of sheer joy on children's faces when they get to see, touch or cuddle that real joey/possum/echidna/wambenger etc

## What are your hopes for the future?

To see the level of public knowledge of our native fauna improve so that they at least do a few things to improve the lot of our wildlife, like slow down on the roads and be more observant (might save more than just animals lives too!), plant wildlife friendly havens in their gardens and dob in the B#\$%^S who inflict cruel acts on helpless creatures like cutting joey's ears off or fire crossbow arrows into wildlife etc



To see Government improve their poor record on legislation, regulation and prosecution of offenders when it comes to habitat destruction/land clearing, pollution and animal cruelty.

And, last but not least, to win Lotto so we can really afford to look after the wildlife for some time to come!

### What advice would you offer new wildlife carers?

- Be prepared for the highs and lows of losing, and saving, animals
- Be prepared for callouts and emergencies at all hours and in all weathers (and just as you were dressed up for a night out)
- Accept the fact that at some time you will be bitten, scratched and get pee and poo on you
- Get used to the odd looks you will get at times from the so-called "normal" people
- Above all be prepared for the personal joy and exhilaration you will get from a successful rehabilitation that very few others will even begin to understand!

### Potential new roles for Peter and Carol in FAWNA

Peter has indicated his willingness to take on a role as "Training Coordinator" for FAWNA. His role will be designing and coordinating training programs to meet the needs of FAWNA and its members. He will consult widely to determine these needs, develop resources and arrange courses. There will also be liaison with DEC to ensure training courses meet Wildlife Rehabilitation Accreditation processes and requirements.

Carol has temporarily taken on the role of "Membership Secretary" and is expected to nominate for this position at the forthcoming AGM.

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## Last, but not least . . . .

If you have received this newsletter in the traditional way but would be happy to join those who are now getting theirs by email, then please advise us.

### FAWNA Newsletter Editors

- Ian Watson - email: [idwatson@netserv.net.au](mailto:idwatson@netserv.net.au)
- Jodie Deeley - email: [jodie.deeley@agric.wa.gov.au](mailto:jodie.deeley@agric.wa.gov.au)

We would be pleased to hear from you.

Do you want to see anything else in the newsletter?

Have you got a story to contribute?

Is there any topic you would like to see addressed?

Finally - don't forget your **membership renewal** - and **Nomination Form** (next page)

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# Nomination Form - AGM 2010

Please complete the form and return to

**The Secretary, FAWNA Inc, PO Box 551, Busselton WA 6280**

Nominations must be received by **Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> March** (before Easter).

The **AGM** is scheduled for **Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2010**

**Nomination - FAWNA Office Bearer - AGM Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> April 2010**

**I** ..... (name in full)

**Signature of Nominee**..... **date**...../...../2010

wish to nominate for the positions of **1.** .....

**2.** .....

**3.** .....


**Please put your nominations in order of preference. If not elected to your first preference then you are automatically nominated for your second preference & so on.**

**Select from the following list:**

**President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Membership Secretary, Newsletter Editor, Web Page Editor, Grants Officer, Education Officer, Community Group Liaison Officer, Rehabilitators Reference Group rep, Committee Member**

**Nominated by \*** ..... (name in full)

**Signature of Nominator \*** ..... **date**...../...../2010


**Seconded by**  ..... (name in full)

**Signature of Seconder** ..... **date**...../...../2010

**Nominations must be received by Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> March**

**\* Self nomination for positions is allowed in the FAWNA constitution.**

**In the event of self nomination there is no need to repeat your name and signature here.**

 **A seconder is required for every nomination. If you are unable to find a seconder, please contact Donna (9752 2218) or Ian (9752 1853) who will assist you.**

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