



OUR VISION

To be a highly effective and well-supported champion of the environment.

OUR MISSION

To implement high impact environmental and conservation projects which promote public participation in caring for the Earth.

WESSA EDEN Newsletter February 2016

Dear Friends of the Environment,

our year starts a little late this year – as we are all over 60 we seem to need a little longer to regenerate after a busy 2015!

Our major news to start the year is that Lorraine McGibbon is sadly lost to us as a permanent feature here in the Southern Cape – but let her tell you about her time here herself:-

“Having started my environmental education career by hanging about at the herbarium and doing plant courses, I then joined an environmental education forum. This evolved into the Garden Route Environmental Education Network which I coordinated for a few years. Educators and conservation partners came from as far afield as Oudtshoorn and Tsitsikamma.

WESSA launched the Adopt-a-Beach programme in 2003 and I got involved in coordinating this in the Garden Route area. The following year the WESSA Eco-Schools programme was launched and I starting working with schools outside George as well. Over the years, WESSA supported Eco-Schools in the Mossel Bay, Oudtshoorn, rural Little Karoo area. Highlights from the early years of these two programmes, included the annual Schools Environmental Expo which took place in the Conville Community Hall and the EnviroKids Quiz.

I was appointed as a permanent staff member in 2008 and continued working with these programmes. Involvement with the WESSA

George/Sedgefield (Eden) Branch was very rewarding. With everyone’s ideas and energy, exciting programmes were put together for WESSA members and the interested public. Along with everyone who joined us on the many wonderful trips, interesting talks and presentations, I learned so much about our area and met very interesting people.

I ran the Youth Environmental Services training programme in George, Oudtshoorn, Sedgefield and Knysna over the past 3 years. With the completion of that funded project, WESSA has transferred me to the regional office in Cape Town where I now manage the Western Cape schools programme. Eco-Schools will be one of the programmes.”



All of those who know Lorraine will miss her and her valuable contributions to environmental education in this area under the WESSA banner over the past 12 years. Thank you Lorraine, and we wish you more success in your new areas of responsibility down the road. Hopefully we will see you here again from time to time.

Lorraine's new contacts are:- Lorraine McGibbon, Project Manager: Schools Programme

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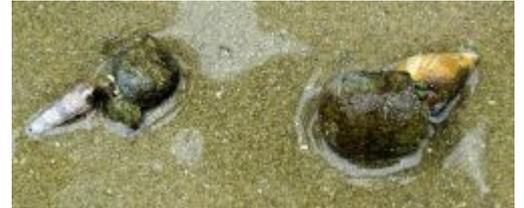
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WESSA proudly presents

Saturday 9th April (09h30 – 12h00)

Knysna Basin Project Excursion

Knysna estuary is regarded as the most important estuary in terms of biodiversity in South Africa. It is estimated that 42% of all south Africa's fauna and flora can be found within this Estuarine Bay. It is unique in that the mouth is always open to the sea and the tides replenish the estuary with 18.5million cubic metres of seawater twice a day. Surprisingly many people seem unaware of the ecological importance of this amazing stretch of water and the amount of scientific research it attracts. The estuary sustains a myriad of bird, fish and invertebrate species that call it home.



The Knysna Basin Project is an NGO based in Knysna focused on the continued conservation of the Knysna Estuary and surrounds. The project manages various research projects based in the Knysna Estuary and also run educational programmes for the local community. A greater understanding of the estuary is achieved through ongoing research – which is in turn used to manage and conserve the area.

Come and join the Knysna Basin Project team for an exploration of the Knysna Estuary. During the outing learn more about the Estuary and what makes it so unique. A team of volunteers are ready to introduce you to the various animals which reside in the waters of the Estuary.

A brief field guide to the common shore creatures of the Knysna Estuary will be on sale for R65 per book.

For more information on the Knysna Basin Project

(www.knysnabasinproject.co.za) or

Facebook page (www.facebook.com/knysna.basin.project/).

For any queries please contact Maureen Lake

(knysnaseahorse@gmail.com) or Louw Claassens (kyss.louw@gmail.com; 0829289391).

Bookings open 9 March



News from WESSA S.Cape Project Co-ordinator, Lorraine McGibbon

PRESS RELEASE WESSA graduates say “YES” to greener futures 9 December 2015

Over 100 enthusiastic young participants on the Department of Environmental Affairs' Youth Environmental Services (YES) Programme are equipped to pursue careers in the green economy after having received their graduation certificates at a ceremony held in Caledon yesterday.

This group is the latest intake of youths from disadvantaged backgrounds that have completed the year-long YES Programme, which has been implemented by the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA) in the Western Cape over the past three years.

The YES Programme was created in response to two of the most significant issues facing our economy, namely the extremely high youth unemployment rate and the lack of skills amongst job seekers. The

programme has addressed these issues by providing the previously unemployed participants with environmental skills training and by offering them structured workplace mentorship.

The skills training has been provided by WESSA's Environmental Skills Development Unit in the form of a variety of LG-SETA accredited courses that have been presented since the start of 2013 to more than 375 YES Programme participants from Cape Town, Hermanus, George, Worcester, Grabouw, Oudtshoorn, Knysna and Sedgefield. The participants have also benefited from non-accredited training in subjects such as Health & Safety, First Aid and Professional Development.

The workplace mentorship has been facilitated by WESSA by arranging job placements for the participants at various host organisations, which has given them an opportunity to gain practical work experience and to network with prospective employers. While these placements have been predominantly in the environmental sector, host organisations have also been from the education, local government, green business and the agricultural sectors. The variety of these host organisations has added a hugely to the diversity to the programme and to the applicability of the training to a number of different employment sectors. Without the input and nurturing received in these organisations the YES Programme participants would have certainly not have grown as much as they have.

At the ceremony in Caledon, a number of YES Programme participants from previous years had the opportunity to share their stories of success with this year's graduates. These success stories include Randall Saptou and Phinando Ingo from Oudtshoorn, who received bursaries from the Department of Environmental Affairs to study further at the Southern African Wildlife College in Mpumalanga following their completion of the YES Programme in 2014. Verdi Alaart from George was a participant on the programme in 2013 and was then selected for an internship with the Cape West Coast Biosphere Reserve. Taryn Van Neel from Cape Town secured a permanent position with CTEET (Cape Town Environmental Education Trust) as an Environmental Educator after being hosted by them while on the programme in 2013. Says Taryn, "The WESSA YES Programme has given me so many opportunities to network and make positive changes to uplift my community. This programme has had a huge impact on my life and has been a stepping stone to achieving even greater things."

The keynote address at the graduation ceremony was delivered by international motivational speaker, extreme adventurer, TV presenter, youth developer, conservationist and WESSA patron Braam Malherbe. He encouraged the graduates to take ownership of their futures by leading purpose-driven lives with integrity and a strong code of ethics, saying: "It is imperative that each and every one of us understands the inter-connectivity of all life and the important role us humans have in protecting our biodiversity". Speaking at the event WESSA senior project manager, Mandy Noffke, said: "This graduation event is a wonderful culmination of a year of learning and hard work for these enthusiastic participants on the DEA Youth Environmental Services programme. WESSA is proud to have been the implementer of this successful programme that has trained and mentored these young people who can now contribute to driving the green economy in the Western Cape."

The YES Programme has been funded by the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA) under the auspices of the department's EPIP (Environmental Protection and Implementation Programme) and guided by the government's EPWP (Expanded Public Works Programme) job creation programme.

[Image 1](#) – All the 2015 Youth Environmental Services Programme participants from Cape Town, Grabouw, Knysna and Sedgefield



[Image 2](#) – The Knysna and Sedgefield 2015 participants on the Youth Environmental Services Programme



[Image 3](#) – Malieka Harris (Cape Town participant), Lorraine McGibbon (WESSA Knysna & Sedgelyield project co-ordinator), Mike Ward (WESSA Executive Director of Mission Project Development), Mandy Noffke (WESSA senior project manager), Nomsa Gomani (Grabouw participant), Malukhanye Mbopha (WESSA project officer), Patrick Dowling (WESSA project manager), Ephriam Frackson (Knysna participant) - front



Environmental updates

VOLUNTEER SOLAR POWER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY WITH WESSA

With increasing requests for WESSA to comment on solar power farm applications, both photovoltaic and solar concentration facilities; we would like to make a proactive contribution to this developing

technology in South Africa by making considered submissions that will caution against any negative environment impacts associated with this technology and promote the positive opportunities associated with this type of greener energy production.

We are looking for a volunteer to undertake a desktop study of the known and potential impacts of these solar facilities, and to develop a set of recommendations or guideline responses that WESSA can submit to the proponents of these applications. If this piques your interest then we invite you to contact our Environmental Governance Programme Manager, Morgan Griffiths, on 041 585 9606 or email morgan.griffiths@wessa.co.za



AfriForum and TKAG to challenge fracking regulations in court

(Source e-mail 27 Nov 15)

AfriForum and Treasure the Karoo Action Group (TKAG) have submitted documentation at the North Gauteng High Court, challenging the regulations with regard to petroleum exploration and production. The regulations were promulgated on 3 June 2015 and are widely known as the “regulations on fracking” – referring to the process of extracting gas from deep shale deposits.



The CEO of TKAG, Jonathan Deal, summed up the advocacy group’s view as follows: “The regulations are wholly inappropriate for the purposes of regulating a technology such as fracking. There are also other material irregularities intrinsic to the regulations and these issues would emerge in court. On that basis, any licences or permits issued pursuant to the regulations may themselves be flawed.”

Julius Kleynhans, AfriForum’s Head of Environmental Affairs, confirmed that letters written to the Department of Minerals by both organisations over the course of 2014 and 2015 had gone unanswered and attempts to secure a meeting with the newly appointed Minister of Minerals, Mosebenzi Zwane, had proved fruitless. “AfriForum’s focus is directed towards the interests of ordinary people. Water supplies

for domestic consumption and food production in South Africa are at a tipping point – we cannot stand by and watch as a risky and economically uncertain technology is authorised – with potentially disastrous results for the environment,” said Kleynhans.

The Department of Minerals, with the clear backing of President Zuma, has on numerous occasions promised to issue exploration licences to various applicants, including Shell SA, Challenger Energy of Australia and Falcon Oil & Gas, by the end of 2015.

Support the battle to ensure sustainable energy development in South Africa. SMS the word “Karoo” to 45354. R1/SMS

Press release available at: <http://www.treasurethekaroo.co.za/news/press-statements>



AfriForum en TKAG gaan hidrobrekingregulasies in hof betwis

AfriForum en Treasure the Karoo Action Group (TKAG) het dokumentasie by die Noord-Gautengse Hooggeregshof ingedien en gaan poog om die regulasies met betrekking tot petroleum-ontginning en -produksie te betwis. Die regulasies is op 3 Junie vanjaar openbaar gemaak en staan wyd bekend as die “hidrobrekingregulasies” – met verwysing na die proses wat behels om gas vanuit diep skalie-afsettings te ontgin.

Die uitvoerende hoof van TKAG, Jonathan Deal, het die kampvegtersgroep se siening soos volg opgesom: “Die regulasies is heeltemal onvanpas vir die doeleindes om ’n tegnologie soos hidrobreking te reguleer. Daar is ook ander deurslaggewende onreëlmatighede inherent tot die regulasies en hierdie kwessies sal in die hof opduik. Op grond hiervan kan enige van die lisensies of permitte wat ooreenkomstig tot die regulasies uitgereik is, self gebrekkig wees.”

Julius Kleynhans, AfriForum se hoof van omgewingsake, het bevestig dat briewe wat aan die departement van minerale deur beide organisasies deur die verloop van 2014 en 2015 geskryf is, nooit verantwoord is nie, en pogings om ’n vergadering met die nuut aangestelde minister van minerale, Mosebenzi Zwane, vas te maak, nie gerealiseer het nie. “AfriForum se fokus is op die belange van gewone mense gerig. Watervoorsiening vir huishoudelike gebruik en voedselproduksie in Suid-Afrika is by ’n kantelpunt – ons kan nie rondstaan en toekyk hoe ’n riskante en ekonomies onsekere tegnologie goedgekeur word nie – met potensiële rampspoedige gevolge vir die omgewing,” het Kleynhans gesê.

Die departement van minerale, met die duidelike steun van president Zuma, het op talle geleenthede beloftes gemaak om ontginning-lisensies aan verskeie aansoekers, insluitende Shell SA, Challenger Energy van Australië en Falcon Oil & Gas, teen die einde van 2015 uit te reik.

Ondersteun die stryd om volhoubare energie-ontwikkeling in Suid-Afrika te verseker. SMS die woord “Karoo” na 45354. R1/SMS

Persverklaring beskikbaar by: <http://www.treasurethekaroo.co.za/news/press-statements>

Frog-eating Beetle Larva (Chlaenius (Epomis)) sightings at Botanical Garden

Colin Ralston, Chair of the Trustees (also known as the Garden Gnome) has posted the 3rd sighting of this “munching” of a frog by a beetle larva in Southern Africa – and all by Colin in the Botanical Garden ! Amazing stuff Colin!

<http://www.ispotnature.org/node/770203?nav=related>



Garden Route BOTANICAL GARDENS



**Garden Route
Botanical Garden**

A warm welcome to all our new members !

Valentines Day Open Air Movie Night : Breakfast at Tiffany's **Botanical Garden, Saturday 13 February 2016 Time: 18h00**

Das Cult is proud to present: **Die Romantiek, an Open Air Movie Night** at the Botanical Gardens. Valentine's day is nearly upon us. As such we would like to invite the community to come and enjoy a rare opportunity with us.

The Botanical Gardens are opening their gates and heart for this special occasion. Allowing us into their beautiful venue to watch a romantic movie under the stars. With space for 200 people, the event is geared to be a truly intimate experience. Picnic baskets will be available on order, but your own specials treats are welcome. A Stall with tea, coffee and snacks will be available on the night as well.

What started out as moaning about the deplorable state of inexpensive fun activities in the Garden Route, has grown into the company called Das Cult. A burgeoning company with its eyes on community, the company aims to bring all walks of life together.

Tickets: R70.00 each. Couples R120.00

Queries: Paul Kirstein 084 412 3680 paul@dascult.co.za

ANDREW YOUNG UNPLUGGED at the GARDEN ROUTE BOTANICAL GARDENS **SUNDAY 6 MARCH 2016 GATES OPEN 14:00 SHOW 16:00**

In his new show Unplugged Andrew Young gives a personal peak into his touring life, sharing back stage anecdotes and experiences as he travels the world with his saxophone.

Andrew, accompanied by René Piet on piano/keyboards, will perform Unplugged versions of his hits including "Reminiscing" and "Last Time We Said Goodbye" as well as popular classics such as "Desperado", "Hey Jude" and "Baker Street".



Born in Liverpool Andrew studied clarinet and saxophone from the age of eight. Now an internationally renowned recording performing artist, he has performed for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles at the Royal Festival Hall, worked with Dionne Warwick, Gino Vannelli, Shirley Bassey, Jonathan Butler, and Sir James Galway. In 2015 Andrew has had the pleasure of performing with José Feliciano in Vienna.

Hailed as "The Prince of the Saxophone" (China Daily News) you can look forward to a performance of awesome music fired by the energy of one of the most complete Sax players on the scene today.

Don't forget to bring your picnic basket, blanket and chairs.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT COMPUTICKET & AT THE GATE

Adults R120, Children R60, Members R110

SPECIAL REQUESTS from the GRBG ...

Big Plastic Pots needed

The GRBG is in need of large plastic pots for our Bulb collection.

Empty Yoghurt Containers needed:

The nursery volunteers have asked if anyone has any spare empty 1L Yoghurt Containers at home to please bring them to the Botanical Garden's Nursery? We are in desperate need of these!



Ferrero Rocher Chocolate Plastic clear boxes needed:

The GRBG will be starting a caterpillar rearing project shortly and are needing clear plastic boxes from the Ferrero Rocher Chocolates. Please drop these off at our offices.

Unwanted Garden Equipment needed:

Due to the increase in EPWP Labourers, we are in desperate need of any unwanted garden equipment (spades, forks, hand forks, rakes, hand trowels, secateurs, garden shears etc.) that you might be wanting to get rid of? Please drop these off at our offices.

On-Going request for supervision of EPWP Labourers:

We are still in desperate need of your expertise in supervising alien invasive clearing etc. We have a work force of approximately 150 unskilled labourers available for alien clearing. Anyone that could assist us with supervision, even if it is just for a hour or two, please contact Kristen on 044 874 1558 / info@botanicalgarden.org.za



At the first Kos en Fynbos meeting of the year members took part in a special session under the guidance of Monica Vaccaro from Landmark Foundation – elected co-leader of the movement, with the aim of formalising the values and foundations on which Kos en Fynbos was built. Monica Vaccaro and Stanza (Ncedisa) Gwilikana were elected as the leaders of the K&F groundswell movement.

Monica said the main object in being a leader is to make sure that the core principles are always the main focus of the activities. Their role will be guiding the process, which leads to a self- sustainable lifestyle-promoting food gardens, the beautification of neighbourhoods by means of food, plants, trees etc. and eventually it will have a positive effect on the people living in these greener neighbourhoods. It will mean a happier community that can change the social structure of an entire community.

Members were tasked to write down in their own words what the movement means to them, and unquestionably the same values and attributes came forth from the members: food, sharing, love, motivation, inspiration and bounty. "We wanted to make sure that we remained true to the movement by remembering the reason why it started. The voices were unanimous, they carried the same intention, that of self-respect. People are ready for change, ready to make a difference in their communities, ready for a sustainable way of doing things" This year marks the third year and the food gardens continue to grow. Kos en Fynbos is grateful to have partners that have assisted and have been instrumental in the growth of the food gardens. Such partners have been: George Herald, The Links, NMMU, George Municipality, Landmark Foundation, The Department of Agriculture, The Garden Route Botanical Garden, The HerbariumWESSA Eden and others.

*The four pillars that will guide and sustain this movement will be based on a sound **knowledge base**, whilst transferring **skills**, changing peoples' **attitudes** and instilling new **values** such as respect, humility, sharing, love and of course that of being grateful. This is how change can become permanent and real." She said the most important people in Kos en Fynbos are the people who create and tend their own gardens, as well as the coordinators who inspire them and get them to always do better and go further*

with the food gardens. "They are the people who make things happen, people who do not ask what they can get out of it, but rather what can they do for others? The only change that happens is when you show up and do it! We believe that it is not important how rich we are, but how we are making each other rich with the things we do for each other," said Monica.

Monica Vaccaro from Landmark Foundation and Stanza (Ncedisa) Gwilikana, chair of the Thembaletu farmers association were elected as co-leaders of KnF. Stanza represents a very large part of the community and is already a great leader in his community.

"The main objective in being a leader is to make sure that the core principles are always the main focus of the activities. My role will be guiding the process which leads to a self-sustainable lifestyle - promoting food gardens, the beautification of the neighbourhood by means of food, plants, trees etc., and eventually it will have a positive impact on the people living in these greener neighbourhoods. It will mean a happier community; this can change the social structure of an entire community.

A harvesting festival is being planned in March/April by the Kos en Fynbos members in the Blanco area under the guidance of their coordinator, Eve Stoffels. More information will be provided at a later stage.

Needs

The NMMU has agreed to coordinate all training-related activities needed in Kos en Fynbos, together with other partners such as the Herbarium and the Dept of Agriculture and Cassidra. George Municipality can assist in providing skills and communal infrastructure where the material needed for the food gardens can be collected or exchanged.

Other needs included a grass cutter, a container with a door to store communal tools, a plough for farmers, fencing (from black wattle droppers), wire, water storage, grass for mulching, seeds and manure.

Training needs include:

- Fencing from black wattle droppers
- Compost
- Natural sprays
- Solar drier
- Preserves
- Seeds
- Climate change
- Gutters to collect water

A formal meeting with the partners is scheduled to take place soon to take the movement further. Chris Godfrey and Antonie Du Toit, two of the founders of Kos en Fynbos continue to mentor and guide the group from further afield.

We are very proud of everyone who has started planting food gardens; they are the doers not the takers. They are the change that needs to happen in this world.

• **The next meeting is on Wednesday 17 February 13-16h00, George Museum.** There will be demonstrations on making one's own peanut butter and brewing tea from herbs. Everyone must bring their own mug.

For more information, e-mail Chris Godfrey at chrisgodfrey3@gmail.com .

Forthcoming Activities

Introduction to Nature's Genius and the Practice of Biomimicry

The Wilderness Ratepayers and Residents Association will be hosting the second in our series of public presentations on subjects of particular interest to Wilderness residents.



On Wednesday 3 February, 6:30 for 7:00 pm, at the Wilderness Hotel, Sue Swain will tell us the fascinating story of biomimicry.

Biomimicry is learning from nature's models, processes and systems to solve our human design and sustainability challenges. Have you heard about the UCT student who studied the cheetah tail and how it enables the cheetah to maintain stability at high speed? He then designed a prototype for an improved search and rescue robot able to maintain stability in uneven territory. And then there's Velcro, first inspired by how burrs stick to animal fur and now a common product in daily use. Sue will tell us these stories and many others that show how Nature is leading us to new approaches to old dilemmas – innovation taught by Nature.

Sue studied and has worked in conservation for 27 years, having run an environmental education centre at Cape Point, pursued social ecology at Addo Elephant Park, and managed Working for Water projects in Port Elizabeth. Locally, she carried out stewardship work for SANParks here in the Garden Route from 2007 to 2009. She has immersed herself in the field of biomimicry since 2006. Sue's non-profit company, BioWise, promotes the practice of biomimicry and intends to establish a biomimicry discovery park in the Garden Route.

Sue's presentation is open to the public at a nominal charge of R10. There will be an open cash bar available. This will be an instructive and entertaining evening, as well as a good opportunity to meet neighbours.

Please take a moment to pass this on to others who may be interested.

John Miller 044 877 0213 084 959 4243 jdmiller@telkomsa.net

Interesting websites

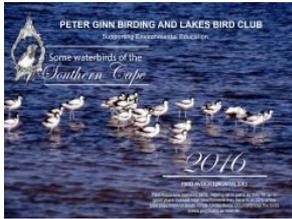
I received an enquiry about Manatoka which I then googled....and an extremely informative page popped up focussing on the three most detrimental species which are currently, or have taken over the southern coast of Africa: the famous Rooikrans Acacia cyclops, and two other species which deserve much more publicity than they have received to date, namely Marram grass *Ammophila arenaria* and Manatoka *Myoporum tenuifolium* subs. *Montanum* on the Fransmanshoek Conservancy website. Wayne Meyer, Ranger at Fransmanshoek posted this in 2007, so the status may have changed with more recent legislation.

http://boggomsbaai.co.za/Alien_Vegetation.htm

This is not environmental – but certainly local. I was on the George Municipality website recently and stumbled over this link on the home page to a coffee table book on why George is the Gateway to the Garden Route and which can be viewed online <http://www.fullcirclepublic.co.za/george/index.html>

Lakes Bird Club Calendars 2016 -

8 pages with different waterbird photos on each page.



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Contact Peter Ginn Phone: (044) 874 6372 & 072 279 7013

Email pgbs@cyberperk.co.za



SAGIC Training: Become an Invasive Species Consultant

In 2016, the South African Green Industries Council (SAGIC) will once again be hosting one-day training programmes on specific issues for horticulturists, landscapers, landscape architects, conservationists, invasive species professionals, botanists, zoologists and passionate gardeners with a superb knowledge and interest in flora and fauna.

National Network of Invasive Species Consultants

All trained professionals will be listed in a SAGIC database of invasive species consultants

(www.sagic.co.za) and will receive a certificate to indicate that they have attended the workshops.

Trained consultants will also become part of a SAGIC Google Group which will provide a network of knowledgeable invasive species professionals across the country.

It is hoped that SAGIC consultants will be able to assist estate agents and sellers of properties to check properties and sign off on the Declaration of Invasive Species Form in various regions of the country.

Invasive species are a liability to landowners. The law says:

NEMBA (2004): Chapter 5, Part 2, page 60, 73 (2) (b)(2)

Duty of care: A person who is the owner of land on which a listed invasive species occurs must take steps to control or eradicate the listed invasive species. 'Control' means the systematic removal of all visible specimens of an invasive species.

NEMBA Alien and Invasive Species Regulations (2014): Chapter 7, Section 29, (1), (2), (3):

The seller of any immovable property must, prior to the conclusion of the relevant sale agreement, notify the purchaser of that property in writing of the presence of listed invasive species on that property.

SAGIC will offer two 1-day module courses in 2016:

Module 1: Introduction to the legislation Module 2: Control plans

SAGIC's training is an entirely self-funding project. Each person will pay R600 per day – per module - for training. Training dates across the country are detailed on the attached SAGIC booking form.

Booking: Booking is essential.

For more info: invasives@sagic.co.za or 011 723 9000

Websites: See www.sagic.co.za, www.sali.co.za or www.invasives.org.za for info and to download the booking form.

Kind regards

Kay Montgomery

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Facebook: Invasive Species South Africa Facebook: Cape Town Invasives

Report Invasives - DEA Hotline - 0800 205 005

And as a final thought from Sally Adam



As always, feel free to forward to others. And as always, all errors are entirely mine!
If you wish to unsubscribe – just let me know.

Regards, *Christine Ridge-Schnauffer*
Honorary Secretary, WESSA EDEN

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OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED
CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE WORLD.
INDEED IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT
EVER HAS."
MARGARET MEAD