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Laying wreath at the 75th Anniversary of UN Peacekeeper Operations in Ballajura



UNAAWA SDG Forum on Inclusion for Sports at the West Coast Eagles



Young Women Leadership Workshop at Curtin University

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From the President

Dear UNAAWA members and friends,

This is my final President's report after an exciting and fulfilling three-year mandate. As your President it has been both my pride and privilege to have led this organization and I can write with all honesty that the friendships I have made here will undoubtedly continue for many years to come. You have all inspired me and given me hope for the future of the UNAAWA and for our wider community. So even as I step down from my role, I want you all to know what an honour this has been for me.

Thank you all for the time and effort which you have poured into making the UNAAWA such a success. It is thanks to your hard work that we have been able to achieve so much despite the difficult circumstances we have faced over the past three years. Without your support or that of our many sponsors and volunteers, none of the amazing initiatives which we've undertaken would have been possible. Working alongside you and our amazing executive team has been one of the highlights of my career in volunteerism and I have learned so much from you all.

Looking back over the past three years, what strikes me most of all is the important role which our core purpose has played in ensuring the continued existence of the UNAAWA. From facing a devastating pandemic, the funding crunch, through to the emotional and physical pressure of constant crises around the world, it is the support we have extended to one another that has made the difference. Our unity, empathy and continued sense of hope is what enabled us to pull together and organise all the events where we championed the goals and missions of the United Nations.

Events such as our latest SDG Forum Series on "Inclusion in Sports & Achieving the SDGs", which was held at West Coast Eagles on the 23 August 2022. Our inspiring panellists highlighted the amazing role played by athletes of all abilities in helping to build stronger communities, fighting inequality and promoting inclusion. Or the International Day of Peace celebration at Darlington Hall on the 18th of September, where we once again planted a tree to remind

ourselves and others of the importance of peace in creating a world with prosperity and human rights for all.

To all of you who attended our 2022 Annual General Meeting on 30 September, thank you for joining us and casting your vote for the future of our organisation. Our new executive committee is comprised of many old and new faces which I have every confidence will continue to deliver for the UNAAWA and its members. I therefore urge you all to join me in supporting our new President Randhir Amoganathan, under whose leadership the great work of our organisation will undoubtedly continue to make meaningful impact.

That being said, our most exciting event of the year is still ahead of us. Please support the hard work of our volunteers and book your tickets for this Friday's UN Day Gala, where we will celebrate the 77th Anniversary of the United Nations with great food, great music, and even greater people. As every year, I can promise you that you will meet amazing local champions, industry figures and plenty of kind and passionate people like yourselves. I look forward to seeing as many of you there as possible to commemorate and share our hope for the future.

So thank you once again for having given me this incredible opportunity to lead the UNAAWA the past three years, for all that you have taught me and inspired me with. We have all faced difficult challenges, but we have done so together, and because of that, you've been a constant reminder to me not to give up. There are few more worthwhile gifts than that, and I hope that no matter what lies ahead of us all, we will continue to strive and achieve the goals of the United Nations; a world united in peace with prosperity for all.

**With kindness,
Sandy Chong**



UNAAWA SDG Forum Series: “Inclusion in Sports & Achieving the SDGs”

The UNAAWA held an SDG forum at West Coast Eagles on the 23 August 2022. The theme of the forum was “Inclusion in Sports & Achieving the SDGs” which highlighted the achievements of all abilities athletes, how inclusion helps build a stronger community and closing the gaps of inequality in our society. Richard O’Connell, Executive of West Coast Eagles and Hayden Marchetto, Executive of WA All Abilities Football Association, opened the event by showcasing local sporting programs for people with disabilities.

Chaired by the UNAAWA President, Dr. Sandy Chong, attendees were had fun with the live quizzes and were engaged in interacting with amazing panellists: Nicole

Moody, Board member of the West Coast Eagles; Brad Brider, Vice President Blind Sports WA; Joshua Hofer OAM, Special Olympics and Paralympics Gold medallist; and Tanya Brown, Director of Special Olympics World Games, who shared their passion and testimonials on the subject.

Sponsored by BHP, the forum was well-attended by over 100 guests including the Mayor of Victoria Park, series sponsor, EY Perth, athletes of Special Olympics and Paralympics, UNAAWA members and community partners, and it concluded with light snacks and drinks.



President of UNAAWA, Dr Sandy Chong, with panellists and speakers

Speakers Richard O’Connell, Nicole Moody, Brad Brider, Joshua Hofer, Tanya Brown, Hayden Marchetto

SDG forum attendees and members interacting at the event

Human Rights Committee: International Peace Day 2022



The International Day of Peace 2022 was held on 18 September 2022 at Darlington Hall. The UNAAWA is a sponsor for this event, which was attended by more than 80 people from the community, and members of community organisations such as the Darlington Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade, students from Helena College and Treetops, members from the Alternative to Violence Project, and spirituality groups including the Baha'i group, the Brahma Kumaris of Glen Forest and the Universal Great Brotherhood.

After the Welcome to Country and introductory presentations by Sally Herzfeld and Manita Beskow, each group presented a performance to promote peace, such as Traditional Tibetan Bowl meditation from the Brahma Kumaris, short performances by students and the Baha'i group to illustrate how to change one's mindset to promote peaceful resolution of any dispute, whether

personal or at school, which could then be carried out throughout the world. The UNAAWA was represented by Randhir Amoganathan, the VP for Membership, who spoke on the importance of peace, and quoted the poem by John Donne, "No Man is an Island" on how all people are interconnected.

After the presentations ended, the attendees went outside, formed a circle and did a gentle "Peace Dance". The event ended with a tree-planting ceremony, in which a tree was placed into the ground by the UNAAWA, with the hope that as the tree grew and flourished, so likewise would peace everywhere. The event was well-received by all attendees, in the peaceful community of Darlington, on a lovely warm Sunday evening.

Randhir Amoganathan
Human Rights Committee Convenor



Gender Equality Committee: 2022 Young Women's Leadership Development Program

The flagship program of the GEC is the annual Young Women's Leadership Development Program (YWLDP), which was held on Saturday, 3rd September 2022 and

Saturday, 10th September 2022 in the Council Chambers, Building 100 at Curtin University between 10:00am and 4:00pm on both days.

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The corporate sponsor was the John Curtin Institute of Public Policy at Curtin University and Professor John Phillimore, Executive Director, attended the opening session and gave a remark. The young leaders were inspired by the program's guest speaker Cheryl Smith, a Ballardong/Koreng/Minang woman and Assistant Director General, Aboriginal Outcomes, at the Department of Communities. The program was engaging and informative because of the eight facilitators and nine mentors.

Participants were guided through a rich program of activities designed to engage thinking and raise aspirations to the highest levels of leadership. Topics ranged from self-knowledge, interpersonal communication, cultural awareness, change-making and leadership, and included dynamic activities, reflection, and individual and group work. They were given highlights of the 2022 Women's Report Card: The Status of Women in WA, with in-depth presentations on health, wellbeing, economic independence and financial literacy.



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UN Day Environmental Action Award nominations demonstrate standout stewardship across WA

The UN Day Environmental Action Award recognises outstanding achievements by individuals, community members, and organisations in WA that have contributed to the protection and restoration of the environment, and to the awareness of environmental issues to further the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Nominations for this year's UN Day Environmental Action Award has attracted some serious competition, demonstrating outstanding environmental stewardship across WA. We received an array of standout nominations for organisations, community groups, and individuals for activities canvassing ecosystem restoration, threatened species conservation, climate science, business sustainability collaboration and awareness, indigenous land management, and art.

Meet some of our impressive nominees:

[Kaarakin Black Cockatoo Conservation \(KBCC\)](#)

KBCC is a not-for-profit specialising in the rescue, rehabilitation, and release of 3 threatened and endemic black cockatoos that inhabit south-west WA. It is KBCC's goal to not only rescue, rehabilitate and release black cockatoos but also to further conserve them for generations to come by providing community education programs, facilitating research, and restoring degraded habitat. With just 3 staff and over 170 active volunteers, the KBCC has successfully released over 800 black cockatoos back into the wild and has contributed to the substantial revegetation of the surrounding regional park over the past 12+ years.

[The Hub on SX](#)

Hub on SX is a not-for-profit industry sustainability hub and co-working space which supports the operation and growth of sustainable businesses in WA. Supporting 15 small-medium enterprises working in the blue economy, sustainable industries, data science, and immersive technology sectors, Hub on SX acts as a facilitator and a foundational platform from which individuals, small-

medium enterprises and community groups can achieve metric impacts on the UN SDGs. By creating a physical space and a supportive and well-equipped community of passionate peers, with access to new and cross-community information and educational programs, and with customised financial support by way of reduced/subsidised rent for their professional and collaborative working environment, Hub on SX members can put their best foot forward in attaining valuable progress towards environmental restoration, protection, and awareness of environmental issues.

[pvi collective](#)

pvi collective are an award winning art group who create participatory artworks intent on the creative disruption of everyday life. pvi collective create performances and public interventions that invite genuine engagement from audiences and members of the public. Through their work, pvi collective aim to turn audiences into activists and change makers and are committed to ensuring that they experience seriously fun artworks that negotiate difficult issues such as the climate crisis in playful and accessible ways. pvi have produced a suite of participatory artworks that look to activate climate action through the arts, including "eaters" – a performance work disguised as a pub quiz, "the artwash awards" – an annual creative intervention aiming to get fossil fuels out of the arts, and "tiny revolutions" – a public 'think-and-do' tank aiming to create micro-actions in response to massive global challenges including the climate crisis.

[Carbon Positive Australia](#)

Carbon Positive Australia is a registered charity that has been revegetating degraded land and restoring native habitats across Australia for more than 21 years. Since 2019, Carbon Positive Australia has been working in partnership with Bush Heritage Australia to restore 1,350 hectares of cleared bush at Eurardy Reserve, located north of Perth. This project takes urgent action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of

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biodiversity, and prevent the extinction of threatened species, particularly threatened flora. Planting more than 395,000 seedlings at the reserve, Carbon Positive Australia have restored 644 hectares of cleared land.

[Fremantle Environmental Collective \(FEC\)](#)

FEC is a community group of people from around Fremantle and surrounding suburbs who engage with council, government, and stakeholders to make constructive change. Working to shift policies and change public narratives on local, state, and federal environmental issues for the better. FEC works with the Wilderness Society to further their campaign goals and execute local, grassroots campaigns on issues that affect group members and the wider Fremantle community. Focusing on positively engaging decision makers, building community alliances, and supporting other community groups, FEC has contributed to environmental advocacy efforts across Fremantle’s Urban Forest plan, WA’s native vegetation protection, and reforms to the federal *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cth).

[Friends of Moore River Estuary \(FOMRE\)](#)

FOMRE is a small, volunteer-based committee committed to ensuring the pristine Moore River Estuary continues to be respected, allowing it to be enjoyed by generations to come. FOMRE have actively advocated for and supported the preservation of the River Estuary through their Wilbinga Regional Park Advocacy, the participation in the Turquoise Coast Management Group and the Tending the Tracks Alliance, championing the annual “Keep Guilderton Beautiful” cleanup, planting of dunes and surrounding areas, and undertaking regular water monitoring of the Rivery Estuary.

Award finalists will be celebrated and our Award winner announced at our upcoming 77th Anniversary of United Nations Day Gala on Friday 21 October. Get your tickets [here](#).

Kira Sorensen
Environment Committee Convenor



Bill Hare

Enviros Kimberley

Indigenous Desert Alliance

WA Forest Alliance

UN Day Environmental Action Awards Finalists

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MOU of Partnership with the City of Nedlands



Another significant milestone, not just for UNAAWA but also for a local government.

This week the UNAAWA President [Dr. Sandy Chong](#) and the Mayor for [City of Nedlands, Fiona Argyle](#) signed an MOU of partnership to promote the adoption and engagement for the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The City also pledges to become a signatory of the SDGs and plans to use the framework to become a leader in sustainability,

gender equality, education, climate action and smart planning.

The Mayor moved the milestone initiative and believed that “The goals will assist us to become a world leader in education and sustainability”.

City of Nedlands is the first local government in Western Australia to form such a partnership with the UNAAWA.

Cities are hubs for ideas, for culture, and economic development. They account for 70% of the world's GDP. More than half of the world's population live in cities and by 2050, more than two-thirds of the world will be urban dwellers.

Cities are where the race to achieve the SDGs will be won or lost.

We would like to thank the Mayor and her councillors for their support and leadership. And we look forward to working with more local governments to achieve sustainable habitat and communities in WA.



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Commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of UN Peacekeeping Operations

The Commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the UN Peacekeeping Operations was held in Ballajura War Memorial and Peace Park on 14 September 2022.

The Australian Peacekeeper and Peacemaker Veterans Association conducted the ceremony.

Students from the Ballajura Community College assisted to prepare and set up the site for the ceremony, and participated in the ceremony.

Representatives from all branches of the Armed Forces, the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Police Force, as well as representatives from Veterans organisations and community organisations paid their respects. Randhir Amoganathan laid a wreath at the ceremony on behalf of the UNAABA.

The ceremony started at 10am, with an Acknowledgement and Welcome to Country. A short speech was presented, and it was highlighted how Australian Peacekeepers have contributed to over sixty peacekeeping operations all over the world since 1947, including East Timor, the Solomon Islands, Mozambique, Rwanda, former Yugoslavia, Haiti, Cyprus, Afghanistan, Iraq, and across the Middle East. Australia has been involved in a peacekeeping

operation somewhere in the world every year since the first U.N. mission in 1947. More than 66,000 Australians have served on peacekeeping operations in the past 75 years. The speaker informed that 16 Australians have lost their lives on peacekeeping operations, and the ceremony was intended to remember them and their families, as well as the service of all Australian Peacekeepers.

The mother of one of the Peacekeepers, Private Jamie Clark, who lost his life in March 2005 while on active duty in the Solomon Islands, presented a speech about how her son loved what he was doing and was enthusiastic about helping the people in the Solomon Islands. She informed everyone he was a student at the Ballajura Community College and often spoke fondly of his time there. Her speech moved many, as it gave a personal side of the enormous sacrifice that can come with Peacekeeping Operations.

After the ceremonies were concluded, the attendees made their way to the Ballajura Community College in the adjacent building for refreshments provided kindly by the students there.

Randhir Amoganathan
President of the UNAABA



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Annual General Meeting 2022



The United Nations Associations of Australia Western Australia's 2022 Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held on 30 September, and was attended by the members of the UNAAWA. Highlights of the event included an election of new executives for the

UNAAWA's committees, as well as a speech by the Immediate Past President Dr. Sandy Chong on the contributions of UNAAWA members and its supporters toward creating a strong and united community in promoting the UN goals. Of particular note, Joseph Caruso became a Life Member for his decades of unwavering contribution towards the UNAAWA. The UNAAWA's new President, Randhir Amoganathan, closed the proceedings by acknowledging the contribution of Dr. Sandy Chong towards the organization and its efforts, and laid out a framework for future plans and vision for the UNAAWA that emphasizes continued unity in facing challenges that may arise.

Amorith Tan
UNAAWA Chief Editor



After the fires: BSHS students help with the recovery of Meelup Park



For thousands of years, the Wadandi people have been the traditional owners of the Meelup park region, where we are lucky enough to live and enjoy all the natural wonders. For the thousands of years prior to European colonisation, they would carefully use “walking fires” to care for country, along with other sustainable methods to ensure the health of flora and fauna on the 577 hectares of land which is now an A Class Conservation Reserve. In the Nyungar language, Meelup means “*Place of the Rising Moon*” as you can witness this at certain times of the year. Europeans built stations, colonies and whaling operations as of their arrival and impacted cultural access to country for the Wadandi people. The European arrival also brought invasive species of plants and animals, which took a massive toll on the fragile ecosystem. The Meelup Region is not only significant value to the Wadandi people, but also to people like me. I have grown up here my whole childhood and have many cherished memories surrounding Meelup Regional Park, from bushwalking, to kayaking, to picnicking and also school events such as the annual beach carnival. Many people will know about the bushfires in mid-January which burned through 40% of the park destroying 200 hectares of land containing precious flora and fauna. Thanks to emergency workers, much was saved but with the fire came the increased spread of the silent but deadly pathogen known as dieback.

Meelup is north-easterly facing which means it is sheltered from the salty SW winds and huge swells that hammer into the west coast enabling magnificent Jarrah, Marri, and Banksia forests to grow right up to the shore. Its delicate shallow lateritic soils enable stunning wildflowers to grow which can be seen in spring as well as the whales frolic in the safety of Geographe bay. When whaling was allowed, the whale population was almost wiped out, but thankfully they have recovered significantly since. The factors of the mild climate, geology and sheltering make Meelup a biodiversity hotspot, home to a wide variety of unique and endemic species of flora and fauna which are not found anywhere else in the world.



L to R: Raging Meelup Bushfires from January; a tree slowly dying from dieback

Despite Meelup's magnificence, it faces threats from human induced climate change including reduced rainfall putting stress on flora and fauna. Although the two main threats are fire and dieback, others include feral animals such as rabbits and foxes which hunt native fauna, invasive flora such as the Arum Lily, spreading at an alarming rate and outcompeting native flora as well as other weeds, but the biggest threat to flora is dieback. This plant pathogen targets the susceptible root systems of plants such as Marri and Jarrah, inhibiting the uptake of nutrients, causing them to die from the top down. The disease spreads in warm moist conditions, through the movement of infected soil, plant material or water containing the spores. It is spread on shoes, tyres and through erosion. Our project addressed the "double-whammy" of dieback on top of bushfires. The bushfires burned through the ground covering leaving it bare and highly vulnerable to water run-off, soil erosion and the rapid spread of dieback to uninfected areas of the forest, making our project even more important.

In May, I was among fifty Year 9 BSHS students who volunteered to install 50 or so coir logs, which we had previously never heard, but learned that they are absorbent and lightweight logs made from coconut fibres. Our goal was to dig in and fix these logs into the hillside in an infected and burned area of the park to prevent runoff and spread into the uninfected areas below. Upon our arrival on a wet, breezy Tuesday, we acknowledged country and were addressed by City of Busselton Environmental Officer, Joe Caspersz-Loney and Tony Smirthwaite, a retired geologist and member of the park's management team, who shared some eye-opening information about the park and its history. Tony shared the topographic map he created showing where we were going to put the logs at the site of an old gravel pit for maximum effectiveness.

We had installed the barriers in 'U' shapes, so the rainwater will run into them and get trapped instead of spreading further. We were heartened to see many green sprouts thriving after the fire amongst the burnt trees. My friends and I learnt a great deal from this environmental project and when we visit Meelup or any other park at that, we will make sure to take precautions to help the environment grow peacefully, and we encourage you to do the same by cleaning your shoes before entering uninfected areas, keeping to designated paths and making sure not to step

on tiny new plant growth, picking up litter and not taking dogs in reserves as just their scent can cause stress on native fauna.

Our enthusiasm for the project caught Joe's eye and he has now invited us to assist in a future project to help with the recovery of the park. This opportunity will see some of us students back in spring to design build and install quenda shelters (bandicoots).

Meelup volunteers have wasted not time in replanting native trees and shrubs to stabilise the area and absorb extra runoff water and expand habitat for native fauna.

Our environmental recovery project was both successful and interesting. We learned a lot about the conservation value of Meelup Regional Park and the many threats it faces due to human impact.

We discovered how fire, erosion and die back have combined to put precious fauna and flora at great risk. We could not have learnt this as effectively by reading a book or watching a documentary. Taking practical action in nature to help fragile ecosystems recover was a great privilege. I very much enjoyed the experience and would love to do more in the future. Our excursion has given me hope for Meelup's recovery after the fire. It is a good feeling to know that we have contributed to the health of the park and the planet.

Stelfi Windsor
Year 9 Student at BSHS



Green shoots of recovery



Estelle Roux – Environment Committee Climate Action Co-Lead



Estelle is an environmental expert with a solid expertise in environment, climate change and the transition to a low carbon economy.

Estelle is an environmental scientist by training and moved to Australia from France 10 years ago. She has been working in academia on diverse environmental topics such as energy poverty, climate change, biodiversity conservation and sustainable water management.

To ensure her work was supporting decision makers, Estelle made the decision to become an environmental policy advisor. Since then, Estelle has worked with local governments and with New South Wales and Queensland governments.

For the past few years Estelle has been working as an environmental and climate policy advisor to the Western Australian Government.

Sara Shengeb: Human Rights Convener

My name is Sara Shengeb and I am the new Human Rights Convener.

I am passionate about human rights and I am excited at the opportunity to further contribute to the advancement of human rights on a state, national and international levels as part of UNAAWA I work in policy and public education at the Equal Opportunity Commission and I am currently finalising my Master of International Relations and National Security at Curtin University.

Over the last decade I have been working with several non-for-profit organisations and state government agencies to advocate for basic human rights of diverse communities including children and young people, refugee and migrant, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Issues of

human rights are not only of a professional interest to me but of personal as well. I came to Australia 10 years ago as a refugee from Eritrea and since then I have been an avid advocate for the protection of the rights of refugees as well as other communities in Australia.



Amongst other roles, I have served as a Ministerial Advisor to the Hon. Paul Papalia (Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Interests) and previously advised the Equal Opportunity Commissioner on issues of human rights that affect multicultural communities. Professionally, through relevant state and federal legislations I work to advance Australia's commitment to UN conventions including United Nation Convention on the Right of the Child, 1951 Refugee Convention, Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, Convention on the Elimination of all forms

of Racial Discrimination and Elimination of all forms of Discrimination against Women.

The coming year will bring many opportunities for the Human Rights Committee to contribute to the discussions about some of our nation's pressing human rights issues. I hope these will be opportunities that will bring our communities together to be part of these discussions, to share ideas and experiences. I look forward to meeting you then.

Sara Shengeb
Human Rights Convener

Kira Sorensen - Environment Convenor

Kira is a sustainability professional with over ten years' experience in the resources industry within Australia and internationally, working across mining, construction, policy advocacy, consulting, and government.

With a passion for volunteering, Kira has dedicated her time and expertise in various roles including as an Earthwatch Fellow undertaking climate change research in remote Churchill, Canada, an intern rehabilitating native monkeys and undertaking research on sustainable teak farming in remote Panama, a field research assistant supporting the Western Shield Fauna Monitoring program in WA, a hospital attendant at a native fauna rehabilitation centre, as Chair of the WA Bauxite Chapter of the Alcoa Women's Network, and several roles as a career speaker and mentor for secondary school students promoting STEM.

Kira has a Bachelor of Science double major in Conservation and Wildlife Biology, and Biological Science, and is currently undertaking her Master's in Environmental Management and Development. Kira is passionate about the UN Sustainable Development Goals and through her studies and her professional and volunteering career, advocates for the numerous and diverse opportunities they provide for community, business, government, and industry. With enormous potential for change and growth among these

stakeholder groups, Kira has a strong personal and professional desire to meaningfully contribute to this change.



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UN Observances

October

- 1: International Day of Older Persons
- 2: International Day of Non-Violence
- 3: World Habitat Day
- 4-10: World Space Week
- 5: World Teachers' Day
- 7: World Cotton Day
- 8: World Migratory Bird Day
- 9: World Post Day
- 10: World Mental Health Day
- 11: International Day of the Girl Child
- 13: International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction
- 15: International Day of Rural Women
- 16: World Food Day
- 24: United Nations Day; World Development Information Day
- 24-30: Disarmament Week
- 24-31: Global Media and Information Literacy Week
- 27: World Day for Audiovisual Heritage
- 31: World Cities Day

November

- 2: International Day to End Impunity for Crimes against Journalists
- 5: World Tsunami Awareness Day
- 6: International Day for Preventing the Exploitation of the Environment in War and Armed Conflict
- 9-15: International Week of Science and Peace
- 10: World Science Day for Peace and Development
- 13-19: World Antibiotic Awareness Week
- 14: World Diabetes Day
- 16: International Day for Tolerance
- 17: World Philosophy Day
- 19: World Toilet Day
- 20: World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims; Africa Industrialization Day; World Children's Day
- 21: World Television Day
- 25: International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women
- 29: International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People
- 30: Day of Remembrance for all Victims of Chemical Warfare



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21ST
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6 - 8.30 PM



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SUSTAINABLE FINANCING: THE ROADMAP TO DECARBONIZATION & SDGS

TIME: 5.30 - 7:30pm
(5:30pm registration)

VENUE: KPMG, 235 St Georges Terrace,
Perth WA 6000, Australia

TICKETS:

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**TUE 8
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5.30-7.30PM
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