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Frank in 1942 in the Australian Infantry

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LET'S CELEBRATE

Do you know someone in the local area that has a birthday coming up? An important anniversary? Or a newborn baby? Drop us a line and send in a photo to editor@pelicanpost.com.au and we will publish it for free and help you celebrate.

Frank Mullins turns 100

by *DANYA MULLINS*
Images Danya Mullins

Herbert Francis Mullins, better known as Frank, is celebrating the milestone of turning 100 years old this July. Frank was born in Maylands, on the 9th July 1921 and spent his childhood growing up on a dairy farm in Waroona, WA with his brother Stanley Mullins and parents Herbert and Janet. His father Herbert had arrived in Australia by boat to Fremantle from England at the age of 17 in 1910. He later met Janet while working at the Brunswick State Farm where he used the earliest milking machines to come to Western Australia. Janet, born near Perth in Scotland, arrived in WA at the age of 19 years and lived in Brunswick with her sister. After being married, Frank's parents took on a milk run in Maylands and later moved to a farm at Waroona where they hand milked cows.

Frank attended the North Drakesbrook School and then from 1935 he boarded at Christ Church Grammar School in Claremont where he received his junior school certificate studying Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping. Frank is Christ Church Grammar School's oldest living old boy.

Farming was in Frank's blood and after he finished school he returned to the farm in Waroona where he milked cows on the family farm until at the age of 20 he was enlisted to the 44th Australian Infantry Battalion where he did two years of service. During this time the battalion was never deployed overseas but rather was assigned to the Special Mobile Force that was formed to respond in the event of a Japanese raid against installations in Western Australia. Frank was discharged in October 1944 and paid out a sum of 85 pounds, enough to purchase a motorbike and a farm on Bullant Drive in Forest Grove where he made a success of farming; milking 50 cows.



Frank Milking Cows at Bullant Drive, Forest Grove in 1950

Frank married the love of his life Ethel in 1959 in Witchcliffe and honeymooned at the Perth Royal Show. The farm was affected by the Karridale bush fire of 1961. Frank and Ethel were holidaying in their caravan near Albany at the time and of course there were no mobile phones at the time to easily notify Frank of the disaster. The local police officer informed Frank of the fire.

Frank and Ethel later purchased a house in Augusta overlooking the Blackwood River and Frank continued

to spend his time between Augusta and the Bullant Drive farm until selling the property in 1977. He worked for Harry Challis in Augusta for several years before retiring at the age of 70.

Ethel, originally from England, longed for trips back to England where they returned on several occasions and this spurred Frank's love of ancestry and he has traced much of the Mullins' family history in Devon, England. Frank is a keen letter writer and has stayed in touch with extended family throughout the United Kingdom.

In his senior years Frank has remained fiercely independent and until recent years was often seen driving his Mitsubishi Galant around Augusta. He is always keen to share the sights and history of Augusta with family who have visited from Perth and overseas.

At the age of 95 he moved to the Leeuwin Frail Aged Lodge and then later to Augusta Hospital where he still resides. Frank will be celebrating his 100th birthday with his family in Augusta where he will be presented with his letter from Her Majesty the Queen.



Frank and Ethel on their wedding day (3 October 1959)

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AUGUSTA



ART CLUB NEWS

Bev's workshop, Forest Floor, has been very popular and some lovely paintings are taking form. We are enjoying the process and results so much that we are doing 2 or more paintings each, and hope that there might be wall space at the 2022 exhibition to display some of the paintings together. We don't have to go very far to find the leaves, twigs and gumnuts to copy, the hardest part is finding the balance between the artistic and natural arrangement of materials and their position on the canvas.



Raw Material

by Morven Hansen

Images by Morven Hansen

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Wendy, Sarah and I attended the meeting presented by ACDA project officer Chris to brainstorm ideas for public art in Augusta. A very lively group had no shortage of ideas and suggestions; there were certainly no 'uncomfortable' silences during the meeting! The result was that we have formed sub groups to each come up with viable suggestions and a plan. Our group comprising of Wendy, Sarah and I (Art Club), Gailene (Lions) and John have met twice, and are planning to walk around the entire town identifying possible sites for public art installations.

(A good friend of the Art Club, Sue, is away at present on a road trip with her husband through South Australia and NSW (so far) following the Silo Art Trails. The photos which Sue has been emailing me make me wish we had a silo in Augusta)

Visitors are always welcome at the club, so if you are interested in seeing what we are up to please drop in and also check out the Studio Gallery of works for sale. Wednesdays and Fridays between 10am and 2pm.



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Bike Users Group Augusta
 by PAUL SOFILAS

Augusta Meander...

Sunday, July 25th. Start at Augusta CRC carpark. 8.30am meet up for a start at 8.45am.

Ride route - along Allnut Terrace path, Bussell Highway then down Yacht Club road. Rest stop at Flat Rock. Then down track and along Victoria Parade, Blackwood Avenue and around to Allnut Terrace then Hillview road paths to airport road. Rail trail to Flinders Bay and along path to Boat Harbour. A chance for a coffee from Salt Water Sister coffee van.

Option to then ride along to new path to Dead Finish. Then (return) back to town via pathway to start point (CRC). Ride suitable for most bikes (E bikes welcome). Distance approx. 16 kms. Mostly bitumen with some gravel sections.

Contact P Sofilas – 0419 940 066 - please notify Paul if joining the ride.



by CHANTEL EDWARDS
 Image by Chantel Edwards



Chairperson Andrea Lindsay had a great time speaking and introducing performers on stage at the Blessing of the Fleet and family event on Sunday.

Well done to all involved, it was great to see so many local families out and about in the beautiful winter weather.

Firstly this month, we would like to say a huge congratulations to the Augusta CRC and all involved in the Whalesong Festival over the June long weekend. The Augusta Chamber of Commerce are proud to be a sponsor of the event and our

Entries are open this month for the Margaret River Business Awards 2021. These awards are open to any business within the Augusta Margaret River Shire and we would love to see some of our own Augusta businesses nominated for some awards. For more information on the awards and how to make a submission, check out the Margaret River Chamber of Commerce website.

We would also just like to congratulate and acknowledge the huge efforts of the board and supporters of the Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc project. We look forward to being able to support you as the Childcare project dream becomes reality.

**The deadline
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Undalup Cultural Custodians
 &
 Shire of Augusta Margaret River

**COMMUNITY
INFORMATION SESSION
on
Taalinup Healthy Country
Planning**

Augusta CRC
 Tuesday 20th July
 5.30 pm



Shire News

Community Invitation to NAIDOC Week Celebrations



The Shire of Augusta Margaret River join with the Undalup Association Inc to invite the community to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as part of NAIDOC week.

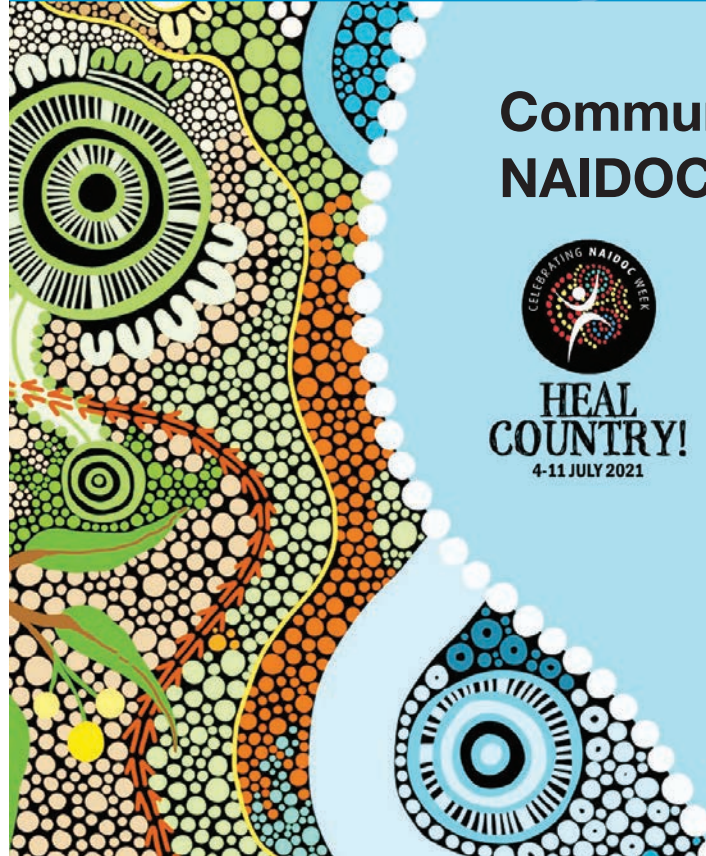
Date: Tuesday 6 July 2021

Time: 10am–11.30am: Welcome to Country and Wadandi Bush Food morning tea.

Venue: Shire of Augusta Margaret River Administration Building, 41 Wallcliffe Road, Margaret River.

Bookings: Please RSVP online at www.trybooking.com/BSFQY or call Community Development Officer Kim Rosenfeld on 08 9780 5233.

Artwork 'Care for Country' by Gubbi Gubbi artist Maggie-Jean Douglas.



Community Workshops for Plastic Free July

The community are invited to attend the following free workshops to learn tips and tricks to reduce waste, as part of Plastic Free July.

Bookings are essential. Please RSVP by email to waste@amrshire.wa.gov.au or for enquiries please call Interim Project Administration and Education Officer Penny Dowd on 08 9780 5269.

Face Food

Looking at labels and lists of skin care ingredients can be confusing and the plastic bottles, tubs and tubes they come in can be avoided. Learn how to interpret the labels and the natural ingredients you can use to make your own! You will even get to create a scrub and moisturiser samples to take home and enjoy.

Date: Saturday 10 July 2021
Time: 10am – 12pm
Venue: Margaret River HEART

Food Rescue

Discover quick and easy tips and recipes that will save on time spent in the kitchen.

By using seasonal produce and easily obtained ingredients, you can cut down on waste and packaging and create tasty and economical meals and snacks.

Date: Saturday 31 July 2021
Time: 10am – 12pm
Venue: Margaret River HEART



Stitching with Scraps, Sewing with Sheets

Old clothes and bed linen are a huge part of our landfill waste. Learn how to re-use old fabric and use your creativity to open up an inspiring craft resource that will save money and free up our red bins. Participants will create a small hand sewn piece. All materials are provided, please bring your own needles and scissors.

Date: Wednesday 14 July 2021
Time: 5pm – 7pm
Venue: Duggan Pavillion, Cowaramup

Suitable for adults and children over 10 years of age.



WHAT'S ON HEART

LIFESTYLE

Armchair Gardening with ABC 'Dream Gardens' Michael McCoy
Saturday 24 July, 9.45am

LIVE MUSIC

A Taste of Ireland – 2021 Australian Tour
Saturday 3 July, 7.30pm

Homegrown@HEART: Locals Night Folk Music
Thursday 22 July, 7.30pm

Homegrown@HEART: Mama Kin with Moon & Honey
Friday 23 July, 7.30pm

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS KIDS WORKSHOPS

'We Can Sing Pop!' with Andrea Frances Manners (7–17 years)
Tuesday 6 July, 10.30am
Tuesday 13 July, 10.30am

Hand Building Clay Spheres Hive Artist Natalia Ford (8–12 years)
Friday 16 July, 10.30am

OTHER WORKSHOPS

Homegrown@HEART: Stories to Songs with Mama Kin (Non-musician 12 + years)
Saturday 24 July, 11am

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS CINEMA

Tom & Jerry (G)
Wednesday 7 July, 10am
Tuesday 13 July, 2pm

Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway (G)
Wednesday 7 July 2pm
Friday 9 July, 2pm

Cruella (PG)
Thursday 8 July, 10am
Friday 9 July, 7pm

GENERAL CINEMA

Those Who Wish Me Dead (MA 15+)
Tuesday 6 July, 7pm

My Name Is Gulpilil (M)
Wednesday 7 July 7pm

Fist of Fury Noongar Daa (M)+ Live Q&A
Thursday 8 July, 7pm

June Again (M)
Monday 12 July, 11.30am

A Quiet Place Part II (M)
Monday 12 July, 7pm

Breathing Life into Boodja + Live Q&A
Tuesday 13 July, 6.45pm

TICKETS AVAILABLE online at margaretriverheart.com.au or call the Box Office on 08 9780 5294, Monday to Friday between 10am and 4pm.



Seasonal Closure of Flinders Bay Holiday Park

Flinders Bay Holiday Park will be closed for Winter between 1 June to 31 August 2021 (inclusive). The Shire would like to apologise for any inconvenience and looks forward to greeting guests again in Spring.

Turner Holiday Park will remain open for guests wishing to stay in the area and can be contacted on 08 9780 5633 for bookings or further information.

Alexandra Bridge Campground (located on Clark Drive off the Brockman Highway in Karridale) is also open throughout the year and can be contacted on 08 9780 5676.



Augusta Childcare Update

At the Council meeting held in Augusta on Wednesday 9 June 2021, Council resolved to further investigate the provision of childcare in Augusta.

The next steps will be to undertake a full and detailed, independent cost assessment to upgrade the Augusta Recreation Centre to bring back to

Council as soon as possible whilst the Shire will also seek external funding opportunities to support the project.

For further enquiries please contact Director Corporate and Community Services James Shepherd on 08 9780 5202 or email jshepherd@amrshire.wa.gov.au



A Whale of a Time!!!

by *CARMEL NORRIS*
 Images by *Mark Norris & Kristy Hathaway*

On behalf of the Augusta CRC this is a thank you and wrap up of the 2021 Whalesong Festival. We are very fortunate to be able to hold such an event when so many others are not as blessed as our state and town in coming together for these festivals. Our Augusta Community, Volunteer and Business groups once again stepped up and helped to make this year's Whalesong Festival a great success and weekend for all.

What a way to kick off this year's event with a sell-out dinner at the Colourpatch Café which delighted us all with a delicious menu including a very special dish of local Abalone donated by Ocean Grown Abalone. The venue, service and food was impeccable and was topped off by excellent wines donated by Glenarty Wines and McHenry Hohnen.



Saturday's Magic of Dance put on by the Undalup Association and led by local Wadandi Custodian Zac Webb was a great hit with a wonderful performance from the Binjareb Middars dancers and some enthusiastic participants at the end! Zac's narration and sharing of history and culture kept all glued to their seats with feedback from many wanting more.



“These events do not happen without the support of our community...”

It was then off to the lawn area of the Augusta Hotel for a kite display and kite making workshop put on by the passionate duo of Michael and Jan from Kite Kinetics.

Sunday was the annual Blessing of the Fleet and festival day at our prized marina showcasing local talent, entertainers, stall holders, produce, community groups, emergency services, impressive kite displays, a very large whale and included trying out your skills on the balmy waters with the skiffs or touring the OGA facility.



These events do not happen without the support of our community in attending but also the many groups and volunteers who give up their time to be a part of our festival. We could also not have such a great program without the funding and support from our sponsors. In particular we would like to thank the Augusta Margaret River Shire, The Augusta Chamber of Commerce and the Augusta Community Bendigo Bank and Trade Hire for their generosity.

It would also be very remiss of me not to thank the team at the Augusta CRC for all the work and time they put in to this event over many months and in particular Caroline Foley and Grant Jackson for their planning and patience in the layout and constant revising of the festival day and marina setup. Last but not least a big thank you to those amazing creatures, the Humpback whales for answering the call to attend.

Shipwreck on Point Trafalgar

by *PETER WALLACE*
 Image by *Lorraine Monahan*

The winter is not entirely a dead time for the club. The clubhouse floor has been painted and the rooms have skirting boards and architraves. Once again praise for Peter Van Der Tang, Rocket, Mal and Hermann is in order for their immaculate work. The buoys have been cleaned, the utility boat will have maintenance and plans are afoot to reconsider the handicap system for championship races.

Other improvements beckon. The club celebrated WA Day with a lunchtime barbecue (no boats). The event took place at the club. Rocket had built a good fire (logs courtesy of Lions) and there was plenty of meat cooked on the skillet. Good wine, good company and plenty of chatter.

A committed sailor is always drawn to water and so it was that a boat free bbq suddenly involved a sailing boat. *Puff* a boat of the Dragon Force class and owned by life member Brenton Air was launched. The boat carries quite large sails, balanced by a long heavy keel and 8 AA batteries. The helmsman stands on the shore and the boat does his bidding by radio control.

A number of factors contributed to the ensuing debacle, including a 20 knot wind, a gross lack of expertise and experience by the helmsmen and the vagaries of electromagnetic waves.

The ill fated craft performed gamely at first and with enough tweaking of the controls and the uttering of suitable profanities, did put on a performance that was good enough to drag spectators from their warm spot by the fire.

It was when Ian Stephens took the controls that something happened to the radio waves. The boat became as unresponsive as John Cleese's Parrot.

Ian with great presence of mind immediately passed the impotent control box to Brenton. Yet the craft, heeling heavily to port and its decks flooded with water, sailed on, much to the chagrin of its captain. The rocky shore of Point Trafalgar loomed ahead and the inevitable crash ensued. Eyes cast about looking for either a game swimmer or a suitable rescue boat.



Ian Stephens, Andy White and Brenton Air

An Indian canoe was uncovered and its owner and the hero of the day Andy White stepped aboard.. He was able to manoeuvre his canoe between the rocks and grasp the craft. He returned triumphant, the boat went on the market and another Brenton story went into the club annals.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Chicken Pie

Ingredients

Cold chicken
 butter
 tomato sauce
 flaky pastry
 1x onion seasonings
 1 cup cooked rice or vermicelli noodles
 yolk of egg



Method

Cut the remains of a cold fowl or chicken into small pieces and place in a pan with the chopped onion and butter. Season with salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Brown nicely, then add the rice, mix well, moisten with tomato sauce and put the mixture with yolk of egg, and bake for 30 to 35 minutes in a brisk oven. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Fifty fifth edition The CWA cookery book and household hints



by *PATTI FOSTER*

Cold mornings have not deterred us in the garden. The donated children's brick Snakes and Ladders game has been installed. Many thanks to Austin Fraser for his voluntary professional assistance with this. A big thankyou to Cindy Watterson for the donation of the game. Trees now removed from front side area of the church by Kevin Johnson open that space for ideas on an inspiring creative and welcoming space. Please come along with your ideas and join the discussion.

Our Memorandum of Understanding with the Uniting Church just needs our signatures now so we are moving ahead with confidence and planning the garden beds and workshops to inspire and engage with the Augusta community. We need & look forward to more interest and involvement from our community and hope to see new faces on Monday mornings at 9.30am.

Look out for our Community Garden sign at the front of the Uniting Church 68 Blackwood Avenue. Contact Patti 0400730066 or Anita 0431065572



Leeuwin Lines

With life member Phill Robinson's second term as President completing at the end of June (his 27th year as a Lion), it's worth reflecting on the contribution that Phill has made in leading the team of Leeuwin Lions & Volunteers over the past two years.

- The establishing of his 'beloved' Container Deposit Scheme which commenced in October last year and from the Lions' portion they receive for processing the returned containers (6c per container) has already paid for the shed modifications / upgrade and the new forklift - some \$35,000 in total.
- In establishing the Scheme there was a lot of behind the scenes detailed work in establishing, recruiting, and training volunteers in the computer system, occupational health & safety compliance, safe working procedures, logistics of collecting & despatching recycled containers and waste as the processing of the recycled containers is very much upon an industrial scale. Every Thursday & Saturday morning there are 8 to 10 volunteers processing the containers.
- Phill & Lion Brian Thomson undertook the lead on shed renovations, not sure who did all the recruiting, chief suspect that Lion & wife Gail had something to do with the whole process and is certainly making a big contribution along with the likes of Lion Peter Keppel with his Occ. Health & Safety experience. All assisting Phill getting the project of the ground.
- Under Phill's leadership, the current year's donations to local community groups and individuals is in the order of \$90,000 with a further \$36,000 already committed for the next financial year. The new year commitments include funding for Skin Cancer Screening bus, funding of traineeships for the forthcoming Augusta Child Care Centre, sponsorship for two positions on the youth training ship Sail Training Ship Leeuwin etc
- In addition to the above \$90,000 in direct donations, the recycling on the Container Deposit Scheme adds a further \$60,000 back into the community (see below)
- Well done Phill on your leadership over the past two years.

Container Deposit Scheme

The total number of re-cycled containers is now approaching 600,000 or in monetary terms, \$60,000 back to either community groups or individuals & \$36,000 to Leeuwin Lions for running of the scheme. Let alone the reduction in waste going to landfill.

With Leeuwin Lions running this scheme when combined with direct donations of \$90,000 there is the above \$60,000 from the Container Deposit Scheme which is in effect increasing the contribution Leeuwin Lions make into the community to some \$150,000 for the past year.

Just a reminder it's estimated that some 30-40% of containers that qualify for the 10c refund are not being recycled. In monetary terms this is estimated at some \$30 -40,000 pa forgone to the Augusta community when you combine the Lions & individual refunds.

Ladies Mystery Bus Tour

Late last month Margaret Martin organised the Ladies Mystery Bus Tour that took thirty-seven ladies to Jalbrook Farm in Balingup, home of Alpacas & the Jalbrook Concert fame. The ladies were well feted by the new owners to a sumptuous luncheon.

In endeavouring to obtain a 'trip report' it was very much Secret Women's Business with the exception of the ladies making sure they did not miss any bargains in the shops on the stopovers en-route to both Nannup & Balingup AND from what we heard from a number of sources 'they ran out of wine'!



Was that the first bottle of wine Kay?



The Mystery Tour Bus Adventurers in front of the Jalbrook Stage

Partners & Volunteers Sundowner BBQ

The renovated Augusta Yacht Club Clubhouse proved an excellent venue for this function with some 50 people attending despite the very wintry conditions and at times deafening rain / hail squalls that did not detract from the conversations of the evening.

Volunteers Required - Furniture Truck & Shed

With the annual migration of Augusta retirees to the warmer climes we are short on volunteers for furniture collection and shed operation. The ever smiling "Winny" has gone off caravanning for a couple of months, Ron Shore is on the rehab list and Bert is relocating in the near future.

The truck is set up with a tail gate lifter and only requires an A Class licence, plus there are the usual aids (trolleys etc) for moving the furniture and willing hands when required.

There is always room for additional volunteers in the Lions Shed.

Including those in the CDS Shed there are typically 15-17 people on-site in the Lions Complex every Thursday & Saturday morning which is often followed by "a bit of fellowship".

Board / Dinner Meeting Minutes

The donations into the community and others approved at the June Board Meeting included the following

- The new club diary is being produced by the Augusta CRC

The following donations were approved:

Lions Prostate	\$1,000
Lions Eye Institute	\$1,000
Karridale Primary School	\$1,000 – plus a load of wood
Cystic Fibrosis	\$1,000
Lions Hearing Dogs	\$2,000
Lions Seeing Dogs	\$2,000
Juvenile Diabetes Research	\$2,000

Financial Update

The Toy Shop remains closed waiting upon the landlord / insurance to repair the flood damage to the premises now some weeks back and the hire operation continues to be quiet due to the lack of functions with the Covid restrictions & concerns.

Other than that trading from the 'Leeuwin Lions Enterprises' remains strong for this time of the year as was evident recently with the car park at the Lions' Shed being full & cars being parked on the street. With the strong trading & the Container Deposit Scheme a healthy bank balance is retained.

General

- Still waiting upon an update of the Footy tipping - is this something to do with Dockers tipping being behind?
- Happy to report no more slips & falls for the current month and our recent 'casualties' are on the mend.

Upcoming Events

Keep a watch for upcoming events

- Winter Dinner Meetings times to be bought forward 30 minutes to 6:30pm for 7:00pm
- Keep a lookout for the 2021/2022 Diary for Dinner Meeting dates
- 50th Anniversary Celebrations – TBA possibility October / November



by **BILL PERRY**
Images by Bill Perry

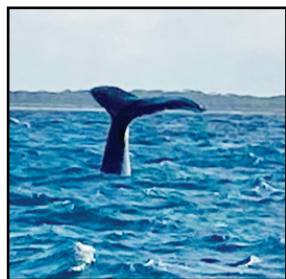
Winter rowing continues although with the annual migration to warmer climes by the locals has reduced the number of rowers and it's only for the diehards

to go rowing before daylight! Zoom has been taken to Cliff's Shed for maintenance to gunnels, rollicks, and footrests. The booking sheet has been modified to allow for booking of additional rowing days with only one skiff.

The 'king tides' and recent rainfall make for some interesting times when launching / retrieving the skiffs.

The skiffs were at the Whale Song Festival providing the opportunity

for the broader community to have a row which was well supported & fun –not sure who enjoyed it most as the Sea Search & Rescue boys hijacked most of the rostered crew to go whale watching although one or two did get a little 'seedy'.



Trevor also covertly managed to take Colour Patch into the open waters, which has been his want since we commenced building the skiffs, to just beyond the breakwater, to do a spot of whale watching. A whale actually turned up as ordered!



Trevor photographing the whale in open water

Construction of the Acorn 17 has commenced with the initial timbers arriving & lofting from the plans is underway. With the maintenance on Zoom and the construction of the 'little skiff' there are plenty of tasks for all to participate in.

The AYC ornamental dinghy has been finished to the stage where the yachties will now fit the mast sails etc. There is discussion amongst the yachties as to the final resting place & it may well end up being put back in the ceiling – so watch this space,



Kevin & Murray in the process of lofting the plans onto the moulds

Fund raising for the Macon oars has been successful with targets achieved. The measuring / specifications for the oars was done as per instructions from Crocker Oars and then compared against those purchased by RFBYC – almost identical measurements. The Macon oars will be approximately a metre longer than the recycled Cleaver oars we are currently using which will make the positioning of the rowers more offset for a longer stroke and greater mechanical advantage.

A 'Christmas in July' function at the AYC is planned for July 16th – tickets will be limited so keep a watch for details. Planning on traditional fare – ham, turkey & pudding!

Nannup Men's Shed have now received a grant from the Federal Government's "Building Stronger Communities" to build a St Ayles Skiff and Denmark are in the process of becoming an Incorporated Body aiming to raise funds to build skiffs.

Denmark have issued an invitation to be part of their Classic Motor show along with classic boats & RFBYC skiffs on show over the long weekend in late September (the anniversary of our Launch Day).

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building please do not hesitate to contact Heather (0447 576669) or Bill (0400 750967) – interest from groups and organisations is most welcome – age, fitness or skill levels are not barriers to rowing these amazingly easy to row boats. Keep a watch on our website - augustarowers.org.au - for upcoming events, check out the photo gallery on the website & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account.



by **WENDY SHEARWOOD**
Images by Bob Rowe

For our June meeting we had a great turn out in spite of the blustery cold wintry conditions! After a business meeting we relaxed and enjoyed a



Steve's weeding tool

presentation by Steve Wood, "Winter in the Garden". Steve's enthusiasm is so infectious. As he said, winter is all about weeds - don't we know it! There has been pretty much world wide condemnation of Roundup, so, if you are using it remember to use a mask and gloves and only use it on paving and pathways. He recommends Yates 'Slasher', while it

is more expensive, one bottle costing about \$30 will last a year. He has a very clever weeding tool (see photo), which he hopes will become available before too long. And those snails and slugs? Use organic pellets by Multiguard. They are made from an iron product and so when they break down they will not leach nasty chemicals into the soil. Spent coffee grounds added to your compost bin also helps deter the critters. There are so many plants and veggies that can be grown over winter but remember to feed them. Richgro produce a range of 'Organics' garden food which is excellent. This feeds the life in the soil, but it still needs some potash. Winter is the time to propagate cuttings, in particular deciduous trees and roses. Water in with some Yates 'Anti Rot' to prevent rotting. Remember, for your Roses to look their best for the Spring Show, prune them 100 days beforehand, so that would be around the second week of July. Manure straight after pruning.

Thank you, Steve, for generously sharing your time and knowledge and presenting it in such a way that we can all understand! There's heaps to do in the garden in winter, so keep fit and warm by gardening!

Our next meeting will be 1.30 on Monday July 19th at the CRC when we'll be potting up pansies for the members' class of potted plants for the Spring Show. There will also be a plant 'Bring and Buy' stall. Heather Lowe will be giving us some photography hints, as she will be the judge of the photography section. The Spring Show will be on the weekend 23/24 October. If you're making some marmalade and/or jams at the moment, don't forget, one pot for you, one for a friend and one to keep to put in to the Show! Afternoon tea roster: Vi, Wendy, Noeline.



Our local garden guru, Steve Wood

Happy Gardening!

Looking to hold an event - need a space to suit your needs?

Large hall? Kitchen? Projector? WIFI? Private office space? Send an email to enquire@reception@augustacrc.net.au or phone 9758 0002.

The Augusta Community Resource Centre can offer spaces at either the CRC, Augusta Centennial Hall or the Uniting Church.

UPCOMING EVENTS



	Winners	Runners up
May 24 th	Mal & Beth Johnson	Amanda Thompson & Graham Shearwood
May 31 th	Edie Williams & Di Ellis	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
June 13 th	Trevor Steel & Virginia Gilmour	Herbie Whittall & Sue Air

New members welcome - have you played 500 or similar in the past? - we are a small friendly club and we meet on Monday afternoons

If you are interested, please phone Lyn on 9758 1496.

IT'S OFFICIAL!

At last, after months/years of hard work the AMR Shire councillors unanimously voted in favour of funding the Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc. capital works for the redevelopment of the southern wing of the Augusta recreation precinct. Councillors agreed this is a high priority project.

We are so excited to have a venue locked in and look forward to updating you on the progress. Now to continue with licensing requirements, recruitment and fundraising... watch this space!

See below before & after (architect impressions) of the undercover atrium:

ARCHITECT IMPRESSIONS



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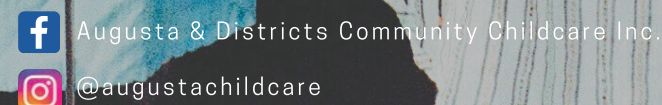
Clothes Swap Party woop woop!!

CLOTHES SWAP FUNDRAISER

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SUNDAY 1 AUGUST
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

\$10PP + 10PIECES OF CLOTHING
BYO DRINKS
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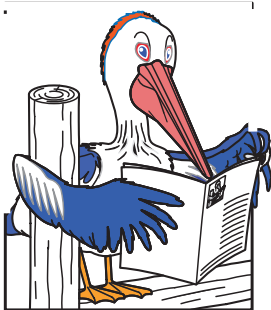
Thursday 15 July 2021
(school holidays - all ages welcome)
10.00am
66 Allnut Tce
'Lesser Hall' next to Augusta Library

RSVP to Tamara on
0407 445 783

**“We don't stop
playing because we
grow old; we grow
old because we stop
playing.”**

- George Bernard Shaw

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

July 2021



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If your community group has an event coming up, please send through the details by the 20th of the month to editor@pelicanpost.com.au or ph 9758 0002.			1st	2nd 	3rd School Holidays Start	4th National NAIDOC week - See pg 10
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19th	20th Community Information Session - See pg 9	21st	22nd	23rd	24th 	25th Bike Users Group Augusta - See pg 9
26th	27th Augusta River Festival AGM - See pg 34	28th	29th	30th	31st	Dont miss out on this early August event: 1st August Clothes Swap - See pg 19
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AUGUSTA GOLF CLUB

by LYN LORECK & GRAEME EWERS
Images by Lyn Loreck

The Sand Green Championships

When Augusta Golf Club hosts the annual Aglime Sand Greens Championship of WA in August 2022, it will be continuing a Western Australian rural tradition

that was established in 1981. To date, the competition has been held at twenty-eight different sand courses, ranging from Riverview GC in the south, to Ballidu and Jurien GCs in the north. The upcoming tournament will be the second time Augusta Golf Club has hosted the event—the previous occasion being in 1992.



Sixteenth Green AGC

Abbreviated as the Sand Greens, the competition attracts players from all over the State, and, each year, up to 200 golfers register for play. Over the years, several celebrated golfers have pitted their skills on the country courses and have been significantly challenged by the nuances and complexities of sand greens.

Michael Dennis, a well-known Western Australian golfer, has won the tournament on six occasions. Having grown up on a farm in Karridale and having first played golf in Augusta as a kid, Michael has an advantage when it comes to sand greens. In fact, many readers will know Michael's family very well.

The Dennis family were Foundation Members and Office Bearers of AGC - Pat and Jack Dennis were his grandparents, and Jennifer and Barry were his parents.



Jurien GC Green

Stephen Leaney is probably the most prominent golfer to have won the Sand Greens title. Coming from Royal Perth GC, Leaney claimed the winners shield at Augusta GC in 1992 and turned Professional later that same year. Over his career, he won 16 professional tournaments. In 2003, he came second in the US Open and, in 2004, he qualified and played in the Masters (Augusta, Georgia, U.S.).

The clubs that host the Sand Greens are each subject to various environmental and/or financial constraints and must rely on the innovation, energy, and good nature of its volunteers. AGC, for example, is constrained by a lack of water. The water table in our coastal sand hills is over 800 feet deep, and the cost of pumping water to the surface is prohibitive. Lack of trained personnel is another limitation faced by many smaller clubs. A good grass green requires the close supervision of expert turf managers. It is common knowledge that, although slower, a sand green is a far superior putting surface when compared to a poorly maintained turf green. Synthetic greens are another option, but they, too, have significant maintenance requirements.



Sand Green at Leonora GC

As golfers know, no one green is ever the same as another. Sand greens, in particular, vary radically, as their "puttability" is determined by factors such as sand type, proximity to the ocean or rivers, as well as factors like annual rainfall and wind.

Some examples may be to sponsor a prize for our puzzle page, sponsor an article with our new recipes with your logo or create and sponsor a piece with your business logo.

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MALALA DAY - July 12th 2021

by NATIONALDAYCALENDAR.COM
Image by asiasociety.org

Every year on July 12th, the world celebrates the birthday of Malala Yousafzai. At age 17, Malala was the youngest recipient ever of the Nobel Peace Prize. The day also honours the rights of children and women.

Malala Yousafzai was born in Mingora, Pakistan, on July 12th, 1997. Malala's father was an educator, and as a result, she developed a thirst for knowledge. In 2007 the Taliban took over the city in which she lived and banned girls from attending school. As young as she was, Malala demonstrated fierce bravery by standing up to the Taliban. In 2009, Malala started a blog and wrote about life under Taliban rule. She also wrote about her desire to go to school. For three years, she and her father advocated for the right for girls to attend school.

On the morning of October 9th, 2012, gunmen from the



Taliban shot Malala Yousafzai in the head. She was just 15 years old at the time. After four days in a military hospital, doctors transferred her to an ICU in Birmingham, England. Multiple surgeries and weeks of rehabilitative therapy later, Malala began attending school in Birmingham.

On her 16th birthday, the young lady travelled to New York and spoke at the United Nations. In 2013, TIME Magazine declared Malala one of the world's most influential people. A year later, Malala was named a Nobel Peace Prize winner. Along with this prestigious honour, Malala has received the United Nations Human Rights Prize and The Liberty Medal. In 2017, Malala began her studies at Oxford. She currently resides in Birmingham and continues to fight for women's empowerment and education.



MYSTICISM: AWE AND WONDER

by STEWART MACPHERSON

Having only now been able to walk outside after a month, the sunlight in the olive trees brought me a sense of awe and wonder. A momentary glimpse of the ever present, all powerful, love of God. In today's English, "Mysticism" often has a negative connotation, referring to something vague and fuzzy and not worth being taken seriously. But we can define mysticism differently, as union or communion with the sacred. Mystical experiences are ecstatic experiences of God; the sacred. For people who have mystical experiences, God is not a belief but a reality which is truly known.

For "The Varieties of Religious Experience" William James interviewed people with firsthand accounts of mystical experiences and researched literature written by mystics. He concluded that there were two defining features of a mystical experience. First, a sense of union with God, the sacred and what is. Second, a non-ordinary state of consciousness. When the boundary between ourselves and the world around us softens we feel our connections to our surroundings more than our separation.

The second feature of a mystical experience, is a sense of illumination. Sometimes this literally involves an experience of light but the meaning is of enlightenment, of seeing, of truly knowing.

There are two kinds of mystical experiences. An "eyes-open" experience is one in which we see our ordinary surroundings differently, often our surroundings are

suffused with light. "Eyes-closed" experiences sometimes include visions but also a sense of the sacred; sometimes in the silence of contemplative prayer.

Such experiences are very difficult to put into words and are usually short lived. We cannot make them happen, we passively receive them. In Christianity, Moses, Jesus and Paul are central figures who experienced God. Mystical experiences have nurtured the lives of ordinary Christians for centuries. But in the last 100-150 years we have changed the way we live. We have moved our lives inside buildings, when we travel we mostly travel inside vehicles. Light pollution has disconnected so many from the stars. The conditions of modern society may impede some mystical experiences.

Mystical experiences are the most compelling reason to take the reality of God seriously. Because these experiences happen they are a reason to believe in a non-material reality. Without mystical experiences the notion of God remains an idea or a possibility. Karl Rahner, a noted theologian of the 20th century, said that "the Christianity of the future will be mystical or it will not be at all".

Mystical experiences bring to us an understanding of what the word God refers to, what we are thinking when we use the word God. Everything is in God and God is more than the space time world of matter and energy. We are in God like fish are in water and when we talk about God we are talking about a glorious radiant mystery that is always here and is occasionally glimpsed.



AUGUSTA MENS SHED

by *PETER KEPPEL*
Image by Peter Keppel

The Mens Shed continues to be very busy with members working on community and Mens Shed projects, while very much enjoying the social contact of members and

visitors. This is very evident with the high number of people enjoying the morning tea food donated by the Augusta Bakery.

The Community Day held on Thursday 17 June 2021 was very well attended by ladies and men. They commented that the visit was informative and enjoyable, with some new members signing up.

The projects being worked on by the men at the Shed include - repairing furniture from the Lions Toy Shop that was damaged by water when the shop was flooded from heavy rain in April, and construction or repairs to furniture and including metal and wood art works to be displayed and or sold from the Display Room at the Shed. Items for sale include coffee tables, wine barrel art and house decorative articles, a lectern, metal art works small and large pieces. Two special items for sale are a restored Grandfather Clock and an Antique Dresser that is being restored to its original integrity. Please visit the Shed. Thus we remain very busy doing community and Shed projects, contact us if you want us to consider a job for you.

Other works in progress include - significant progress in restoration of the Ferguson vintage tractor, and use or sale of the ex Ellis Street Jetty historic timber. With the Shed having a major cleanup, it has for sale a quantity of furniture grade timber and old Jetty timber, inquire at the Shed if you are interested.

In regard to the Containers for Change Program where you can be paid 10c for an empty drink container, the Shed is collecting Containers at the Shed, and your payments can be credited from the Container Deposit Scheme if you wish to donate to the Shed your 10c payment per container.

A 'new face' for the Shed has been created to improve our social media availability and presence on TidyHQ. This website is a well put together Australian cloud based administration package made specifically for clubs, not for profit entities, charities and events management. The website address is <https://ams.tidyhq.com/> and our new online shop at <http://ams.tidyhq.com/public/shop/products> enables you to find out what and how the new virtual physical shop operates. Try it and you will enjoy. Note this website does not replace our Facebook page. Membership Applications and Renewal will also be available via this website. While in person visits to the Shed to become a member and or membership renewal are most welcome.



Men's Shed members Fred Morgan and David Watterson

The Shed is continuing to be actively involved in West Australian MensShed Association for the benefit of this community. Thanks to Secretary Marcus Downey and Committee member Fred Morgan for recently attending a Mens Shed South West meeting at the new Nannup Mens Shed. It was an excellent day that enabled them to find out what is happening nationally. Plus there were several very good presentations from Men's Metal Health experts that were very informative regarding the regional Men's Health Initiative - 1300 789 978 Mensline Australia.

The President is reminding us that the Shed will need to appoint a new President and Treasurer in November 2021 as he and Mel Munday will have completed the three years of continuous service in Board positions that are allowed to be held by a member.

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Local news from...
AUGUSTA POLICE STATION
3 Hillview Road, Augusta WA 6290
By: Sergeant David WALL

Crime ...

It's the end of the financial year which coincides with our crime reporting period. Although we have seen a slight increase in reported crime in Augusta, we are still in a downward trend. It is pleasing that reported burglary offences are continuing to decrease but we have experienced an increase in stealing offences. Most of these are of an opportunistic nature and can be difficult to resolve successfully given there is not a lot of evidence for police to gather.

As a community, we can do it better. Look after your property and secure items so thieves cannot take it - not everyone is honest. Lock your home and cars. Don't leave valuables in sight. Together we can make it tougher for crooks.

Traffic Matters ...

Slow down in our town!

It's not just visitors to our town who speed. Plenty of locals break the posted limit. Speed limits are set for the safety of everyone. They are not a target, they are the maximum speed you can travel at in any given area. If it isn't safe given the weather or road conditions, you can go slower. Smoke, rain, fog are just some of the times the legal limit may be unsafe.

The speed limit for areas where there are no signs in town is 50km/h. This includes Allnutt Tce, Hillview Rd from town to the industrial area, Blackwood Ave through town to Turners (this area even has a sign), Albany Tce past the beach front, and all other streets in town.

For all you tradies out there, and boaties, and holiday makers, and anyone who drivers with a trailer, did you know that in areas that are signposted as 110km/h, you can only travel at 100km/h. We stop many people travelling in excess of 110km/h with a trailer and when we advise them, they can only travel at 100, most of these drivers say "I didn't know that". Ignorance is no excuse. Please drive safely and to the conditions.

Slow down, don't use your phone, wear your seatbelt, and don't drink and drive.



Remember - Road Safety is everyone's responsibility.

Be prepared

You may remember Sunday 20th June when a weather front of strong winds and heavy rain came through the southwest region. Earlier that day, a 36 year old couple planned to commence their Cape to Cape Track experience setting off from the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse with a plan to spend eight days on the track before arriving at Cape Natuaraliste.

At 6:52pm that evening, a distress beacon was activated, and the signal picked up in Canberra. The activation was coming from Deepdene Beach.



The device had been registered by the hikers and the Rescue Centre was able to communicate through a messenger application on

the device. They advised they were 'lost' but had sufficient food and water with them. Responsibility was handed over to WA Police and I received a telephone call advising of the situation. I spoke directly with the Rescue Centre who maintained communications with the couple passing messages to the hikers.

We were able to confirm they were experienced hikers with appropriate equipment and supplies for the Cape to Cape hike, including thermal gear, tents, heat cannisters for cooking, food and water. Given the situation, a decision was made, and communicated to the hikers that Police would collect them at first light.

On the Monday morning, Augusta and Margaret River Police headed out to the area and located the hikers. Once we got them out of the area, they advised they wanted to continue with their hike. I strongly encouraged them to undergo a medical assessment at the Augusta Hospital where they were cleared, before continuing their walk.

If you have information regarding any illegal activity, please call Augusta Police on 9758 3900 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



Alternatively, send us an email: augusta.police.station@police.wa.gov.au

augusta.police.station@police.wa.gov.au Ph: 9758 3900

10,000 CONGRATULATIONS TO AUGUSTA CHILDCARE!

Well done in achieving \$300,000 funding from the shire, all the hard work is paying off. What a phenomenal result for the Augusta community!

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

The Painting by Numbers committee has started mapping potential public art locations and ideas that might suit Augusta.

We would like to call on local artists who might like to work with us in creating key art pieces for the Augusta community.

If you have any suggestions or would like to be part of the Arts Sub-committee, please contact us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com...

SEEKING AUGUSTA STAKEHOLDERS

ACDA will be making contact with community groups, as well as other key stakeholders in Augusta's development in the coming weeks, with the intention of forming a Stakeholder Committee as a fundamental reference group to represent Augusta, particularly regarding community development projects for the greater Augusta area, which have the potential to impact our region.

A common complaint we hear is that Augusta doesn't have a "cohesive voice" ... we need a sounding board! This is it....

Please contact us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com if you would like to get involved in the Augusta Stakeholder Committee or have any suggestions.

The deadline
for
submissions to
The Pelican
Post



by MICHELLE READSHAW
Images by Michelle Readshaw

The wind and few showers of rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of those involved with the Whale Song Festival held at the Augusta boat harbour this year. The spinners stall had people working at their wheels and informing interested people of the process involved, from collecting of the fleece to the finished items.

World Wide Knit in Public Day was started in 2005 by Danielle Landes and takes place on the second Saturday of June each year. It began as a way for knitters to come together and enjoy each other's

company. It is an event that shows the general public that "not only grannies knit".

The day is also about showing that knitting can be a community activity in a very distinct way. Over the years, there have been local events in Australia, China, England, Finland, France, Ireland, Norway, Poland, Slovenia, South Africa, Sweden, United States and Germany. This year, the Spinners and Weavers held this event on Saturday 12th of June at The Colour Patch. It was great

to have so many people join us and a big thankyou to the staff at the Colour Patch for welcoming us all.

We are looking forward to setting up and spinning at our next event to be held at the Leeuwin Lighthouse for International Lighthouse Day in August.

We meet Tuesdays 10.30am – 4pm and Thursdays 7.00 pm -10pm in the club rooms at the Centennial Hall. You're welcome to come along and join us.



Knitting in Public Day at the Colour Patch

Naturaliste Charters Whale Watching

by PIA MARKOVIC - MARINE BIOLOGIST

Images by Machi Yoshida & Naturaliste Charters

Flinders Bay has swelled with whales over the past few months! The annual migration is well underway where whales migrate from Antarctica to the coastline of Australia. Here they will mate, give birth and enjoy the warmer waters.

The Humpback whales this season have been spectacular! Male competition pods been showing off their agility and endurance. High energy displays of breaching, tail lopping, rolling and shoving all to impress a viable female. They are also very curious of boats, coming up alongside for a closer look!

These whales not only bring beauty and entertainment to Flinders Bay, they also supply the area with crucial nutrients! While feeding in Antarctic waters during summer, the whales develop a yellow-coloured tinge to their skin. This is a thick layer of epizoid diatoms and cyamids, also known as simple algae and lice! They are non-parasitic, so they do not hurt the whale unless in plague proportions. When the whales arrive in warm waters the outside layer of

skin will slough off, taking with it the diatoms and cyamids. Breaching and slapping onto the water will aid in this "moulting" process.

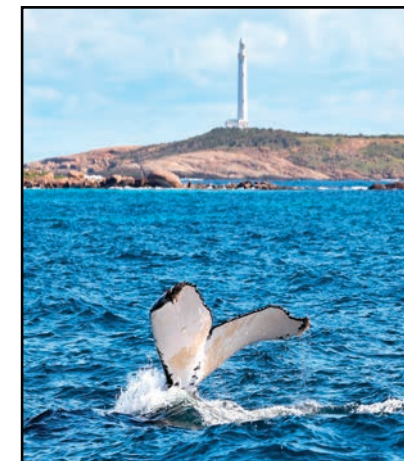
All of this adds an extra supply of essential nutrients to the local marine ecosystem as fish, crustaceans and seabirds will feed on it! The skin can come off in very small pieces up to an A4 size and leaves fresh clean skin underneath. The whale's migration can be essentially described as a six month visit to the day spa.

In the coming months we expect to see more Southern Right Whales take up residency in the bay while Humpback whales continue their northward journey to give birth.

In the bay, we ask that boat drivers reduce their speed during these migratory months to avoid a whale collision. It is also important to note that Southern Rights with a calf are the most vulnerable. If you see a cow and calf pair, keep your distance. This pair will continue to move around if disturbed and each time

they do, the calf's chance of survival drops drastically. Please bring in any unused fishing gear to shore to avoid whale entanglements and pick up any rubbish you see while out to sea.

Let's work together to give the whales the best chance at survival and in turn enjoy the benefits they give us.

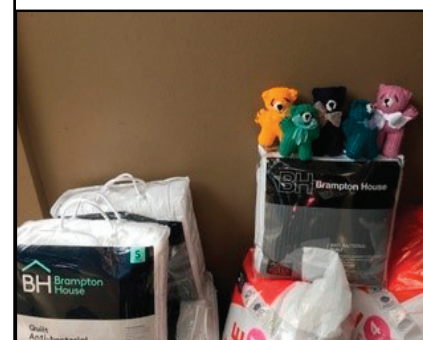


by Leanne Bamford

Images by Leanne Bamford

CWA Augusta Ladies have had a productive month. We welcomed back the Silver Chain shopping bus this month for morning teas.

We love catering for all the lovely people who come along. It's always a fun gathering full of great conversation and lovely company and let's not forget the delicious food!!



As we approach the colder months, thought it would be a good time as a membership to donate to the Women's Refuge a bundle of new pillows and doonas to help the cause as well as some cute trauma teddies. This marks the

second donation to the Women's Refuge this year, a big thank you to all members for making this happen.

Instead of a July meeting, we have arranged to take a trip to Karridale to visit Oriel Gallery for afternoon tea. If anyone is interested please join us we will meet at hall grounds at 1pm on Wednesday 7th July to car pool or for any more information regarding the outing please contact Leanne 0400284423.

For CWA Hall hire please contact Sara on 97580507 or cwainaugusta@gmail.com to make a booking, it's a great place for your next event.

'HINTS THAT HELP IN THE HOUSE AND PRESERVE THE TEMPER'

Knife handles, need to clean-

If ivory handles on knives are discoloured, rub them with lemon and salt.

Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



WONDERFUL WHALESONG

Our school community was excited to join the fun at the Whalesong Festival in Augusta this year.

Ms McGill and Mrs Mottershead worked with our Room One students to create an impressive whale-inspired mural for the event. They also made lucky dips (aptly stored in a paddling pool) by inscribing inspiring phrases onto pop sticks and these takeaway tokens proved popular with festival goers.

We shared memories by displaying some of our older school photo albums—these were of great interest to people who had an association with our school over the years.

Thank you to all the families and staff who pulled together to showcase Karridale Primary School at the Whalesong Festival and congratulations to the event organisers for hosting this wonderful community event.

KEEPING CRAFTS ALIVE

One way to warm your hands in winter is to keep them busy—and our Room 4 students are doing just that as they learn the skill of knitting—and help keep this craft alive.

Mrs Fiorentino's art students have really taken to knitting and are loving it! Knitting has proven so popular with the students that they're choosing to "unwind" at recess by breaking out the yarn and needles and whipping up few rows!

The vision for the art project is to create knitted rectangles and combine them into colourful bunting for the school to add a splash of colour, and warmth, this winter! We can't wait to see the finished product!



Above L-R: Indi, Daniel, Zia, Rosette, Annysa, Stevie and Felicity knit one, purl one for art...and warmth!

A UNIQUE CHILDHOOD

Children at Karridale Primary School fully appreciate everything our small, rural school offers—and that is a vibrant, nurturing and inclusive community.

We're a small school offering big opportunities. Smaller class sizes means an individualised education for your child is possible. Gift your child a school experience where happy memories are created in a natural environment, and a well-rounded quality education is achieved.

Applications for enrolment for 2022 are now open. Pop in for a chat, and see our unique bush setting for yourself! You will find us just 2km south of Karridale Crossroads on Bussell Highway, Karridale.



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Augusta Primary School News

COLOUR RUN for FUN!

Congratulations to all of our wonderful staff, students and parents for their involvement in yet another successful Colour Run for Fun, held on Friday 7 May.

Once again, a big pat on the back must go to our P&C President, Tammy Tritton, for the countless hours she puts into great fundraising events such as this one.



▲ Colour my World! In a final display of colour and fun, our students got the opportunity to throw some colour themselves.

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE...and CAMP!

As part of the 2021 Year 5/6 Camp Fundraising effort, our Year 5/6 parents have set up a (collection) scheme ID or account.

This allows the school community and the wider community to contribute to the fundraising effort simply by donating their 'Containers for Change' monies to the P&C through the Scheme ID, which is:

C10459251

Containers for Change can also be dropped off at Augusta Primary School, and they will then be taken to the collection point to help with the 2021 Year 5/6 Camp Fundraising.

WHALESONG CHOIR PERFORMANCE

Congratulations and a big WELL DONE to Mrs Rees and the Augusta Primary School Choir for their fabulous performance at the 2021 Whalesong Festival, on Sunday 6 June. Our talented choir sang 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' and 'Baby Beluga' to a large group of festival goers at 9:30am on Sunday morning. Now that's what we call dedication to The Arts!



▲ Our School Choir performed splendidly at Whalesong.

AUGUSTA'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea is one of the Cancer Council's leading fundraising events and the largest, most successful event of its kind in Australia. Once again we held a morning tea, during recess on Friday 28 May, for this worthy cause. Students, staff, parents and friends enjoyed a fantastic morning tea for a \$5.00 donation. And after the last cup was cleaned and put away, we were happy to discover that the Augusta Primary School Community raised \$408.60 for the Cancer Council. That's quite impressive as we raised \$362 with our last attempt in 2019. Many thanks to all of our wonderful families for donating a plate of food for the morning tea. And a special thank you to Tammy Tritton and The Canteen Crew for coordinating yet another successful whole school event.

2021 INTERM SWIMMING

Congratulations to all students who participated in the 2021 Interm Swimming program. Every year the Department of Education provides swimming lessons to be conducted in school time for all students from Pre-primary to Year 6.

Learning to swim is an important life skill that all children should be able to master, hence the Department of Education provides these lessons free to schools. Living so close to the river and the ocean here at Augusta makes learning to swim absolutely essential.

KINDY 2022 – ENROL NOW!

If you have a child, or know someone who has a child, who was born between **1 July 2017** and **30 June 2018**, then now is the time to enrol in the Augusta Primary School Kindergarten program. Please visit the school office to enrol and please bring your child's birth certificate and immunisation records. Parents are urged to enrol as soon as possible. Knowing student numbers early is important to our planning and critical to our staffing allocation for next year.

For all enquiries please contact the school on 9781 5100 or the Principal, Myles Rees, email: myles.rees@education.wa.edu.au

Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds & diseases

July 2021



The humble hawk moths of WA

(Left to right): The three stages of a Convolvulus hawk moth, *Agrius concolvuli*. Caterpillar, pupae, and adult moth.

Worth taking your camera out!

If you've ever noticed any colourful, strangely patterned moths or caterpillars in your garden, chances are that they may be one of our true blue, Aussie hawk moths and caterpillars.

There are approximately 60 species of hawk moths in Australia, all differing vastly in colour, shape and size.

Identification

From the family Sphingidae, hawk moths are large, stout, and have cigar-shaped bodies. They are such good fliers that several aircrafts are named after them. Most hawk moth caterpillars have a distinctive spike on their back end. Many of the hawk moth caterpillars have diagonal bands running across their bodies, or large eye spots on the thorax and abdominal sections. These markings help with camouflage, disrupting the outline of the body to confuse predators such as birds.

A brief life story

Moths can lay up to 100 eggs on the underside of the larval (caterpillar) food plant. Early instar caterpillars feed underneath the leaves, but will make their way to the stems as they grow and develop their camouflage patterns.

Once large enough, these caterpillars will pupate within the leaf litter. Pupation can last anywhere from one to 25 weeks.

Fun Facts

- Hawk moth caterpillars cannot bite or sting and their spike is harmless! They may sometimes regurgitate green fluid if threatened or annoyed.
- Hawk moth adults are predominantly active during dawn and dusk. They can be seen around plants feeding on nectar, or around water such as puddles.
- Hawk moths are the most significant pollinators of papaya and pawpaw plants.

Although hawk moth caterpillars may eat your plants, their damage is minimal and moths play an essential role in providing great pollination services for many plant species. It's best to leave them be!

For identification services of pests, weeds, diseases or any backyard 'buddies', contact the Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS) or snap a photo and submit a report to the MyPestGuide Reporter App or website.

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Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update June 2021

Scott River Action Plan Implementation Strategy Gets the Green Light

2020 saw the release of the Scott River Action Plan report which was prepared in collaboration with the Scott River farming community, local industries, Traditional Owners and government agencies. The Action Plan presents a framework to protect and enhance the health of waterways of the Scott River Catchment without impacting on current and future agricultural productivity.

The implementation of the report's recommendations are the next stage of this important piece of work, with the LCDC securing funding from the State NRM for a 3 year program of activities including whole farm planning, landholder workshops & support, focusing on drainage & nutrient management, soil health, cultural awareness and riparian works at the farm & sub-catchment scale, GIS Mapping, revegetation works & case studies.

A **whole farm planning course** will be kicking off in July with **fully funded places reserved specifically for 5 farming enterprises** (2 participants per farm enterprise) from the Scott River area. This innovative 4-day program will show farmers how to design and plan a healthy, resilient and productive rural landscape for their farm business in the 21st century.

The planning components will cover key issues such as how to "see" your landscape using landscape thinking, the water and nutrient cycles in rural landscapes, how energy flows and biodiversity functions in rural landscapes, climate, landforms & soil types on your property, the landscape and agricultural elements of rural planning and steps to effective property planning.

More information on the Whole Farm Planning course can be found on our website at:
<https://lowerblackwood.com.au/new-events/2021/7/22/plan-your-farm-landscape>

If you are farming in the Scott River area and would like to know more then please contact Joanna Wren, Executive Officer, M.0408 584006 | E. joanna.wren@lowerblackwood.com.au



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To find out more contact **Andrew Hemsley**, Lower Blackwood LCDC Revegetation Officer
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Upcoming Events:



We've now completed the first year of a four-year MLA funded demonstration project that saw us seed 14 different varieties of summer / autumn fodder crops across 2 sites to test their performance and resilience. Come along and hear the 1st year results including information on variety performance, benefits, management and practicality.

This project & workshop have been enabled through funding from Meat & Livestock Australia's Producer Demonstration Sites (PDS) program, & is facilitated in a joint partnership between the Lower Blackwood LCDC & the Lower South West Growers Group

EVENT LOGISTICS

When? Thursday July 15th, 4.30pm to 6.30pm
Where? Lower Blackwood LCDC Office, 403 Kudardup Road, Kudardup
Cost? This is a FREE event
How? Register on our website @ <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/new-events/2021/7/15/autumn-feed-gap-case-study-presentation>

Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, LBLCDC Communications Officer,
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COMMUNITY NOTICES

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY CINEMA

Firestarter



The next screening by ACC on Tuesday July 6th will be an Australian documentary released in 2020.

The story of the Bangarra Dance Theatre through the eyes of their long standing and charismatic artistic director, Stephen Page. It is a tale of pride, heartbreak, adversity and empowerment. With the strength of indigenous dance at its centre. The documentary marks the 30th anniversary of the Bangarra. Taking us through the birth and spectacular growth of the group, such as the massive task of preparing for the 2000 Sydney Olympics opening

ceremony. The film recognizes Bangarra's founders and tells the story of how three young brothers turned the newly born dance group into a cultural powerhouse.

There is also – at the heart of the Bangarra story – tragic elements involving the Page family best left for the film to reflect on. Firestarter explores loss and reclaiming of culture, and critically the power of dance as an artform as a messenger of social change and healing.

Directed by Wayne Blair (The Sapphires, Top End Wedding, Cleverman) and Mel Minchin (Matilda & Me, Making Muriel).

Running time – 96 minutes. Doors open at 7.00pm for screening time 7.30pm.

Entry by donation to Augusta Men's Health Group Augusta Community Resource Centre, Allnutt Terrace. Contact Paul – 0419 940 066

Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Group

AGM 2021

Thursday 8th July 2021

5:30 pm at the Club

Augusta River Festival

AGM 2021

Tuesday 27th July 2021

6:00 pm at Augusta Primary School Library



Augusta CRC ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS are due!

It's that time of year again and we look forward to your

continued support to run programs and events for our community. It is your memberships that gives us the reason for being here, we will continue to build on our services and already have some fabulous plans for the next 12 months.

INDIVIDUALS – your membership gives you monthly newsletter on all new Events, discounts on CRC services, room hire, movie nights and printing.

BUSINESSES and COMMUNITY GROUPS – your membership entitles you to discounts on secretarial services, Pelican Post advertising, internet and computer services – not to mention

1 free room hire booking per year in our fabulous training and board room.

Partnerships with community organisations and private business make a major impact when it comes to grant applications for projects and this was well highlighted in our recent and extremely successful Whalesong Festival. It gives you (and us) a far stronger voice and is an important consideration by Government funding bodies when assessing grant applications.

We can also help tourism operators in providing an online booking service for your tours and events for a very low cost rate, as well as web pages and Facebook social media presence and can tailor a marketing package to suit your business AND your budget.

Augusta CRC is proud to be a part of this wonderful community.

THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN WHALESONG FESTIVAL 4TH - 7TH JUNE





Wild At Art: threatened species art competition for kids

The 2021 threatened species art competition will be open for entries from Saturday 5 June, World Environment Day, to Friday 30 July.

This year, the Australian Conservation Foundation is partnering with Forestmedia Network Inc. to make the competition bigger than ever!

Children aged 5-12 from all Australian states and territories are invited to unleash their creativity through art while learning about our incredible plants and animals, and the threats facing them.

Each child may choose one of Australia's many threatened animals or plants to research, create, and write a short explanation of their work. Copies of artworks and written explanations can be submitted by teachers, program managers and parents via ACF's website from 5 June.

Artworks by finalists will be chosen for an exhibition in Sydney in September, with winners announced on Tuesday 7 September, Threatened Species Day.

Prizes and categories will be announced shortly.

Find out more and sign up to receive exciting news and updates at www.acf.org.au/artcomp



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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- Use numbers 1-9.
- Sudoku is played on a grid of 9x9 spaces.
- Don't repeat any numbers.
- Don't guess.
- Sudoku is a game of logic and reasoning, so you shouldn't have to guess.
- Use process of elimination

Source: 7sudoku.com

CROSSWORD

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Solutions can be found on page: 42

TRIVIA

1. Which is the earliest period of the Stone Age: Mesolithic, Neolithic or Paleolithic?
2. Who was Russia's first freely elected leader?
3. What is the name of a person who makes guitars?
4. The Divine Miss M was the debut studio album by which American singer/actress?
5. Jeff Horn is associated with what sport?
6. True or false? The echidna and platypus have no stomach.
7. Who is the first non-British female to be named the BRIT Awards' Global Icon?
8. Which sea bird is also known as a gooney?
9. "You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things," says Murullus in which play?
10. The name of which Australian Holden sports car is Aboriginal for high plains?

Source: smh.com.au

Across

1. Major prize (7)
5. Sentinel (5)
8. Circus performer (5)
9. Skittish (7)
10. Synthetic fabric (5)
11. Relating to the moon (5)
12. Proficient (5)
14. Mild and pleasant (5)
19. A closed litter for one passenger (5)
21. One more time (5)
23. Copy (7)
24. Rabbit shelter (5)
25. Locations (5)
26. Assimilates (7)

Down

1. Nocturnal canine (6)
2. Enthroned (7)
3. Appointed committee (5)
4. Lessee (6)
5. Large ape (7)
6. Fruit of the oak (5)
7. Wilderness (6)
13. Writing implements (7)
15. Leviathan (7)
16. Takes over without authority (6)
17. Elongated fruit (6)
18. Treasure (6)
20. Terminus (5)
22. Dull pains (5)

Source: puzzlechoice.com

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sun and Wed	Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Art Club and Studio Gallery	Tue, Wed & Fri	10:00am- 2:00pm	Art activities	Centennial Hall
Augusta Bowling Club	Wednesday Thursday	12.30pm 9.00am	Men's Mufti Ladies Bowls	Allnutt Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Mon & Sat	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Bridge Club	Mon	12:15pm for 12:30pm	Weekly Game	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month Thursday Mornings	7:30am	Breakfast Meeting	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Once a Month/Tue	5:15pm	Community	Augusta CRC
Augusta Community Nursery	Mondays	8:30am-10:30am	Nursery Work	Front of Lions Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Community Rowing Association	Mon, Wed & Fri	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	368 Brockman Hwy, Karridale
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wed & Sat	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Flow Yoga	Monday Friday	5:45pm 7:45am	Yin Yoga Flow Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		
Augusta Golf Club	Tuesday & Friday Wednesday Saturday Sunday	12:00pm 9:30am 11:30pm 11:30pm	Men's Scroungers Ladies 18 Holes Men's 18 Holes Mixed 18 Holes	Hillview Road
Augusta Historical Society	3rd Thursday every month	7:00pm	Monthly Meeting	Society Rooms, Blackwood Ave
Augusta Historical Museum	Daily	1:00pm-4:00pm	Closed Christmas Day/Boxing Day	Museum Blackwood Ave
Augusta Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Playgroup	Every Fri during School Term	9:00am-12:00pm	Playgroup for under 5's	Augusta PS, K/P room
Augusta River and Coast Care	Thur	8:30am-10:30am	Caring for our Environment	TBA
Augusta River Festival Inc.	As advertised on FB	6:30pm		Augusta Primary School
Augusta Spinners & Weavers	Tuesday Thursday	10:30am 7:00pm	Textile Crafts	Centennial Hall
Augusta Tennis Club	Wed & Sat	2:00 pm		Civic Park
Augusta Ukulele Group	Tuesday	6:30pm	Weekly Meeting	CWA Hall. Call Sue Air 9758 0098
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April	Augusta Yacht Club call 9758 1582 for program

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Berean Baptist Church	Sunday	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 5:00pm - 6:00pm 10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study Morning Service Evening Service Bible Study	Centennial Hall
	Wednesday			CWA Hall - Margret R.
C.W.A.	1st Wednesday/Month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall Allnutt Tce
Civic Park Golf Club	Wed Sun	9:30am 9:00am		Allnutt Tce
Hash House Harriers	Monday	5:00pm	Walking	Lions Bookshop window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	2nd Thu/ Month	6:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Augusta Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Kudardup Bush Fire Brigade	1st & 3rd Thursday each month	5:30pm	Training	Kudardup Fire Shed, Kudardup Rd
Leeuwin Lions Club	2nd & 4th Monday/ Month	7:30pm	Fortnightly Dinner	Augusta Hotel
St John Ambulance	1st & 3rd Mon Month Friday	7:00pm 8:30am	Training Equipment Checks	Augusta SJA sub centre, Donovan St
Together Ministries	Sundays	9:15am-12:15pm		Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service	1st Tuesday/Month Every other Tuesday	6:00pm – 8:30pm 5:30pm – 7:00pm	Checks & Monthly meeting Checks & Training Drill	Augusta Fire Station, Allnutt Tc
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd
If your community group would like to be included in the calendar, call the Augusta CRC on 9758 0002 or email editor@pelicanpost.com.au with the details.				

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by JARROD BRINDLEY

Hey Everybody,

Hopefully, winter has arrived, and at 2oceansfm, we are

staying warm in the studios. Firstly, we are happy to have Advocare back again in 2021. Advocare is a non-profit organisation with its main focus on supporting and protecting the rights of older people in Western Australia through advocacy, information and education.

We are also excited to announce that Stevi Goldworthy has returned to host Aussie tunes on Tuesday from

10am-12pm and a Sunday program called “Conservation Talk”. If you have been listening for the last month, you would know about our other new show, “B Sides, Rarities & Other Things”, hosted by Justin Cook. If you are interested in hosting your show or a podcast, please email us Info@2oceansfm.com.au. We are also bringing back Artist of the Week, an hour showcase featuring the artist or bands’ best songs plus interviews, running on Saturdays at 6 pm.

Until next month, stay warm, and keep listening to your local radio station.

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1. Paleolithic
2. Boris Yeltsin (as president) in 1991
3. Luthier
4. Bette Midler
5. Boxing
6. True
7. Taylor Swift
8. Albatross
9. Julius Caesar (William Shakespeare)
10. Monaro



PROGRAMME

Day & Time	Shows	Presenters	Programme Info
Mondays			
10am	Keith Sports Show	Keith Munday & Jarrod Brindley	Local sport show
12pm – 2pm (Rpt 12pm Sat)	Open Hour	Gil Goodwin	Requests (Out and About with Dean McFaull)
Tuesday			
10am – 12pm	Aussie Tunes	Stevi Goldworthy	Australian Music
1pm – 3pm	Chris' Compilation	Chris Cummings	Classic Rock
3pm – 5pm	AlphaBeth	Beth Cummings	Weekly focus on an alphabetical letter
7pm-8pm	Lizard Lounge	Ben Thomas	Vinyls, Mixes and underground new music
Wednesday			
8am	Kiddies corner & The Morning Show	Christine Brown	Local information / 60's Music
11am (Monthly)	Talking about your generation	Gil Goodwin & Adan Nicholson	Discussion and info on issues for people over 55
1pm (Rpt 3pm Mon)	Just Breathe	Adrian Testa	Strategies for breathing
2pm	Courage Unravelled	Sana Turnock	Sharing stories of overcoming adversity
5pm	The Fuse	Tommy Collins	80's 90's music
Thursdays			
10am – 11am	B Sides Rarities & Other	Justin Cook	B - Side of music
11am	Rik Lok show	Rik Lok	Theme based show
2pm	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 country
5pm	A Breath of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye	Music and entertainment
6-8pm (Monthly)	The Year that was	Justin Cook	A Show based on a individual year
Fridays			
10am – 12pm	Friday with Peter	Peter Brindley	Requests and music from 60's to now (Surf Report with Big Barrel Bart)
4pm	Private J Live	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 music
6pm	Happy Hour	Georgina Thiele & Jarrod Brindley	Australian Music
7-9pm	All the Good Names were taken	Jimi Trengove & Carl Gold	Live mix sets
10pm	Skully X	Alex Toovey	Metal
Saturday			
8am	Amber Pascoe	Word of the day	Faith
9am	Lost in Science	Stu, Manisha, Chris and Claire (CRN)	Science based fun
9.30am	Living Planet	CRN	Life on Earth
5pm	Australian Music is Bloody Awesome	Weekly Artist	Unearthed Artist
6pm	Artist of the Week	Various	A weekly show highlighting one artist
7pm	Sneaky Sessions	Tommy Collins & Guests	House music and party bangers
Sunday			
9am (repeated 2pm Sun)	Religious Program	Gordon Junor	Religion
10am	All the Dirt	Steve Wood	Gardening Guide
11am	Conservation Talk	Stevi Goldworthy	Conservation
3pm	Top of the Pops	Kim Robinson	BBC Chart Show
8-10pm	Late Night Jazz	Peter Brindley	Jazz
Daily Segments: Community Announcements with Beth Cummings, Erin Kingston and Wendy Shearwood 10:00am and 3:00pm Mon-Sat, 11 am- 2:00pm Sunday			

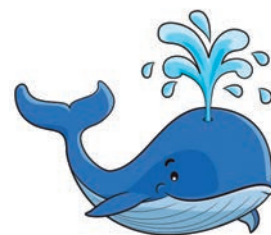


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