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Coastal Farm Australia Pty Ltd Proposal Aquaculture Trial Project

In response to Mr Jay Harman's letter to editor;
 I certainly understand concerns expressed recently by Mr Jay Harman and others but hope I can reassure all parties that their comments are acknowledged, that we are committed to assessing and responding to these concerns, and hope to progress our ambitions with support from the community which is key for a project of this nature.

Coastal Farms Australia is a start-up with no significant investment at this stage, merely exploring the concept of both seaweed and polyculture aquaculture using native species here in Western Australia. We are a small team of three, fronted by myself, with support provided part-time from two others. The benefits of such farms are clear and well documented in terms of climate change (carbon sequestration), land use and food security.

We wish to explore coastal aquaculture in a controlled and easy to access environment that the sites in the application provide, there is no intention for either site to become a commercial 'farm' as such, and the research and development exemption application, which our application sits under, would allow us to scientifically and physically test scenarios for efficiencies of any future projects.

Our goal is to ultimately blueprint a system which is sustainable, benefits the environment and also has a positive impact on the local community through direct and in-direct employment, and we are very confident we can achieve this based on work done in other parts of the world. We will be working with academia in the first instance (laboratory and research resources) but open to working with other parties (research or entrepreneurial start-ups) with some already expressing an interest in working with us if these sites were granted.

The idea of the recently cancelled community engagement meeting in Augusta, was not an obligatory process for the application but more something we wanted to do, to let people know about our intentions, seek feedback and proceed together on the most acceptable approach. This appears to have somewhat backfired on us given some of the negative messages we have received, maybe we were a little optimistic about the responses we would get, but also the messages seem to be geared toward a large-scale commercial farm and not the research and development area we are aiming toward.

We have been in touch with the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPRID), and they have suggested that we follow due process from this point and as such we will address the concerns of the community through that channel going forward.

That said I would like to specifically address points in Mr Jay Harman's letter in your 'Letter to the Editor' section of your newspaper:

- Introduced Species. We will only be focusing on growing kelp in the first instance, our original application included a number of seaweed and shellfish varieties some of which are not local, however this sits within our wider aspiration of developing other farms in different parts of Australia in the future. Our application is being revised to only list kelp species which grows locally and in abundance in waters off Augusta
- Entanglement for Marine Mammals. This has been identified as a risk, however a seaweed farm of this nature is not a new

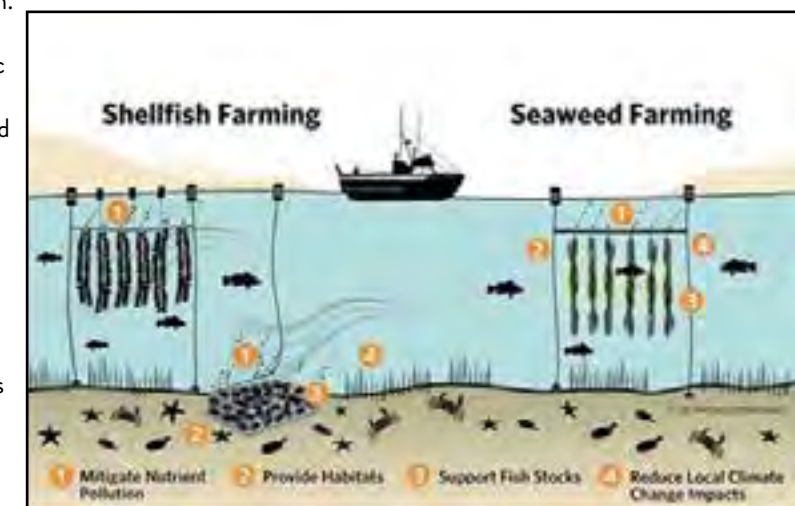
concept, and this issue is mitigated significantly adhering to well documented guidelines and a carefully designed and managed lease. A seaweed farm in close proximity to land also decreases the risk posed by being able to react if there are issues, or refine/repair the farm infrastructure in a time efficient manner. Our current farm design uses single independent lines to grow and harvest kelp species.

- Habitat Impact. The benefits of a seaweed farm are profound and well documented. Seaweed is the fastest growing biomass in the world and well managed seaweed farms are deemed to have a net benefit to the environment in which they are placed. The three-dimensional nature of the farm creates a natural haven and habitat for a wide variety of marine species and especially pelagic fish, which has obvious benefits for local fishery. Seaweed sequesters carbon more efficiently than planting trees with no risk of bushfires releasing carbon back into the atmosphere, requiring no land use, freshwater input, pesticides, fertiliser or feeds.
- Cultural Impact. This will be addressed as it must through engaging with the local Aboriginal community. The Aboriginal peoples of Australia were some of the first seaweed innovators in the world and we hope we can build a sustainable and culturally acceptable farm project with mutual benefits for all.

To end this letter, I once again want to reiterate that we were formed on our vision to develop sustainable regenerative coastal farms to address the critical issues we face surrounding climate change, land use and food security. This project in Augusta serves to provide a pilot project to refine, improve and validate the benefits of seaweed farms from an environmental perspective but also the coastal communities that they are placed within.

And as a final note, as part of our application we will be removing the CPA-01 site from the application and only focus on the proposed area to the south of the harbour.

Paul English - Local businesses owner



Artist impression of a fully established regenerative ocean farm looks

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1922 the year that....insulin was first used to treat diabetes, the novel "Ulysses" by James Joyce was published, the first radio was introduced to the White House, Mussolini becomes Prime Minister of Italy and... the year Beryl Lily Gardiner (nee Knight) was born.



Beryl with her daughter Valerie

Beryl celebrated her 100th birthday on April 13th, at the Leeuwin Lodge with family and fellow residents. Her daughter Valerie made a beautiful fruitcake (at Beryl's request), which was enjoyed by all.

Beryl was born in her grandmother's home in North Perth and recalls the story that her father took her to show her to the local butcher when she was only hours old.



Beryl always had a love of learning and was a bright student. She attended the local primary school and won a scholarship to Perth Modern School. She studied to become a primary school teacher and her first posting was to Springfield Primary School - a one teacher school approximately 15km from Pemberton. She met her husband, John Gardiner who was a hops farmer in the area, and was married, aged 23.

Beryl and John had 2 daughters, Marie and Valerie.

Beryl retired from teaching, aged 60 and in 1983 John and Beryl moved to Augusta to enjoy their retirement. John was involved in the local St John Ambulance and Beryl was active in the Historical Society, volunteering at the local museum.

When asked what her advice was for living so long, so well Beryl said "be honest, keep your promises and keep active".

The deadline
for
submissions to
The Pelican
Post



CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

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By MICHELLE READSHAW
Images by Michelle Readshaw

Our spinners group
was very pleased
to be involved

knitting Easter chicken egg covers for Morven's fund-
raising activity. The chickens all had character and no two
chickens were the same.



Dot, Marion and Vicky selling raffle

As you know,
the Spinners and
Weavers Exhibition
and Sale was
cancelled, but we
had a very successful
Easter Raffle on
Saturday 16th April
outside the IGA.
Thanks to all who
bought tickets and
congratulations to
the winners.

A reminder that International Knit in Public Day is 11th
June. The Augusta Spinners and Weavers have arranged
to meet at Jewel Cave at 10:00am. Everyone is welcome.
Last year we had a great turn out. It was an interesting
day chatting and sharing techniques and seeing the
different articles people were working on. We have many

experienced knitters in our group who can lend a helping
hand to beginners. This might be a good opportunity to get
those unfinished knitting projects done.

Hope to see you there.

We meet every Tuesday 10.30am – 4pm and Thursday
7.00pm – 10.00 pm, in the club room at the Centennial
Hall.



Chicken egg covers

Have Your Say on Access and Inclusion

Your
Say

We're reviewing our next 5-year Access and Inclusion
Plan and would love to hear from you!

Complete a quick survey to let us know what works, what
doesn't work, and any other ideas you have to help us build
a more vibrant and inclusive community for everyone.

What is Access and Inclusion?

Access means that everyone
can enjoy our facilities,
including libraries, recreation
and entertainment centres,
parks and playgrounds,
footpaths, parking, transport,
toilets, and change rooms.

Inclusion means that
everyone feels like they belong,
are welcomed and valued by
the community, involved in
social, sporting, and cultural
events, and with equal
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Complete the Survey Online or In Person

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Augusta Roller Disco

By RACHUEL KNAPINSKI

Augusta CRC hosted a **FREE** community rollerdisco for Youth Week 2022. Proudly supported by the Department of Communities, the event took place at the AMR Shire courts in the Augusta Recreation Centre. We had a total of 70+ children and adults attend the Roller Disco on Tuesday 12th April at the Augusta courts. The children from Leeuwin Kids attended the disco as part of their Vacation Care and brought with them some great smiles.



Roller Disco has become a popular sport in recent years and is beneficial to children of all ages. The disco is a social connection for Youth whilst being sport orientated and all mixed up with some fun and creativity.

Thank you to the following for their support: Dylan and Seb from the Margaret River Recreation Centre for all of their support and the loan of the 60 x roller blades that somehow fitted in the back of my Prado with my 2 children, a sound system, strobe lights and food.

Augusta Margaret River Shire for their support, input and promotion of the event.

Michael and staff at Margaret River Party Hire for their support and guidance with the sound and lighting. Holly Thom for volunteering your time to help me at the Disco with the set-up and running of the event.



NEW OPENING HOURS - 1st May 2022

Monday - Friday

9:30am - 3:00pm

After consultation and discussion with the members of the Augusta community as from the 1st of May the CRC will have new operating hours. Which will include the office being open during the lunch time hour.



Leeuwin Lines

Alert over Skin Cancer Screening Results

The Lions Skin Cancer Screening Bus was in Augusta over the weekend of 9th & 10th April and a total of 134 screenings were conducted with a total of 23 individuals (or 17%) referred for further investigation – some with potentially life-threatening lesions. – ALARMING; that almost 1 person in every 5 had lesions warranting further investigation, some very serious if left unattended.

Notable also was that more women (60%) than men (40%) presented themselves for screening and that 18% of those who did present had never been screened for skin cancers previously - which suggests there were a number of repeat customers which is a good thing. However, highlighted from this weekend exercise, was the absolute importance for people who have not have a Skin Cancer check before, do so as soon as possible. For those unaware, Augusta Medical Clinic can arrange appointments with a doctor who specialises in Skin Cancer Screening and visits weekly. The Leeuwin Lions are a big supporter (& contributor)



Doctors and Volunteer Crew with Lions Treasurer David Turner, Gailene Shore, Carolyn Balding and Volunteer Moya Dial

to the Skin Cancer Screening Bus which typically visits Augusta bi -annually and is open to all. Perhaps more important is the service the Skin Cancer Screening Bus offers to the remote and regional areas of our State where it is much more difficult to see a specialist doctor. Lions Cancer Institute has been fundraising for 3 years to provide a new fully equipped and purpose - built bus at a cost of \$750,000 and expects to reach this target later in the year. To assist with this effort, Treasurer David Turner was on hand to pass over a cheque from the Lions Club of Leeuwin for \$15,000. In doing so he acknowledged the great work that the team of volunteer doctors and support crew do throughout the State.

A big thanks to Lions Gailene Shore and Carolyn Balding and several volunteers in handling the bookings and co-ordinating another most successful Lions community service. Also to Augusta School principal for his wonderful support and provision of facilities.

Worksafe Health & Safety - (WH&S)

As reported in last month's Pelican Post, the recently legislated WH&S changes which now apply to all organisations, including volunteers as well as employees. Early next month, Leeuwin Lions will commence rolling out its Workplace, Health & Safety Management procedures to meet the Club's responsibilities and compliance to this legislation.

The procedures cover all the Club's activities including the collection and sale of clothing, household goods, furniture, scrap metal, hire equipment, firewood, plants and shrubs from the sheds at the Hillview Road complex, the processing of containers at the Container Recycling Shed, and the operation of the Book Shop, Toy Shop and Augusta Adventure Centre.

Fortunately, the work to meet WH&S compliance for the operation of the Container Deposit Scheme provided a sound background from which to expand the new statutory requirements to cover all other Lions entities. Lion Peter Keppel and Carmel Norris, manager of the Augusta CRC, developed & prepared the procedures and are to be complemented on the massive job they have done to ensure that Leeuwin Lions are best prepared to understand and comply with the new legislation.

New Members

Leeuwin Lions recently welcomed two new members, Karl Ambrose and Murray Cameron both of whom have recently moved their residences into the better part of Western Australia, Augusta.



New Lion Karl, Lion Membership Chair Mike, now Lion Murray & Lion President Jim

Also of note was Lion Mike Walker, Membership & Youth Chairperson, being presented with his 'pin' in achieving 10 years of Lions service.

Augusta Adventure Centre to host Camp Quokka

Through strong and active promotion, Zone Chairperson Lion Trish Robinson, has been successful in obtaining support from both Lions Districts in Western Australia [W1 & W2] to hold 'Camp Quokka', a week long camp for 15–18-year old's with Type 1 Diabetes, at the Augusta Adventure Centre in October 2023.

Trish quickly dispelled the fact that 15–18-year old's do not need separate rooms when in a camp situation and sleeping in dormitory accommodation could be a novel & fun experience. More importantly in terms of safety, after speaking with our local Hospital personnel and our first responders, she was



Lions Matt Russell and Roger Wilson (Chairman) hard at work outside Augusta Adventure Centre

able to demonstrate to the State and National organising committees that the Hospital was less than 10 minutes away, had immediate access via internet to Health Specialists and in extreme cases could airlift patients by helicopter to a Perth Hospital in an hour.

Trish also made the point that the Adventure Centre has more than adequate areas for on-site activities and the local environments of the Blackwood River, Flinders Bay, Hamelin Bay and Cape walk trails offer many other appealing outdoor options.

Leeuwin Lions have moved to adopt "Camp Quokka" as a project given that the treatment and prevention of Type 1 Diabetes is now a major pillar of Lions International.

STS Leeuwin Voyage



Declan thanking Lion President Jim for the opportunity to be part of the STS Leeuwin experience

Notable as one of his first stand out experiences was that they all had to actually talk to each other as there was no screen time! Also taking over the vessel was a bit daunting! Towards the end of the voyage the young trainee sailors had to take over the boat and be alert to the regular crew doing 'dumb things' like putting their safety harness on back to front etc, etc. Sadly because of some unfavourable weather, sea sickness was a bit of an issue. The food was OK – it was just a matter of keeping it down.

Declan said that despite a few negatives, there were a number of exciting challenges which were very character building and

he thanked the Lions Club for the opportunity to be part of this most worthwhile program.

FREEDOM ON FREEDOM TRACKS

Lion Clint van Roon has challenged the Club to a race up the beach to the best fishing spots now that he has fully mastered the controls of his recently fitted FREEDOM TRACKS.

Lions Club of Leeuwin are delighted that the tracks provided by the Club and fitted to his new wheelchair are proving so successful in giving him much increased mobility and access to local beaches.

As promised he has provided a short video of action shots taken from the beach, but not however from his favourite fishing locations. Typical fisherman!



Lion Clint Van Roon zooming along Hamelin Bay beach

Lions Support Community Nursery

Appropriately in time for WORLD EARTH DAY Lions Club of Leeuwin were able to make a donation of \$2,500 to the Augusta Community Nursery towards repairs and maintenance of their shed and facility at Hillview Road. The Nursery which has been operated by a committed band of volunteers for many years, does valuable work growing and providing numerous native plants for projects and public areas throughout the Shire.



Lions Secretary Bill Perry handing over cheque to Augusta Community Nursery representatives Jan White (left) and Eliz Wyber (right)

Other Notes

Office Bearers 2022/23

Lion and a past President Matt Russell (2016 /17 & 2017/18) has been elected as the incoming President for 2022/23.

Current Secretary Bill Perry, Treasurer David Turner and Membership & Youth Chair remain in their current roles for 2022/23.



By **PETER WALLACE**
Image by Peter Wallace

Life member Brenton Air and Allen Carson on board Little Red Dwarf on a reach. Two of the large cat fleet are beating into the wind in the background

March and April will often provide calm conditions and West winds. Not so this year. Every Sunday has been greeted with strong S. Easterlies and only the Cats have been able to race. Poor conditions and the prevailing Covid angst have led to a lacklustre season's ending. Too late for this edition will be the overall results. These will announced at the wind up which is on 22nd April. Restrictions on numbers will again impact this event.



By **LEANNE BAMFORD**
Images by Leanne Bamford

The members of CWA Augusta branches have had another busy month preparing knitted and crocheted blankets and trauma teddies to be delivered to The Womens Refuge.

We are so proud to be able to offer some assistance when possible to a wonderful cause.



This month's casual meeting was an outing to our own Flinders Bay for a picnic lunch. The sun came out and we all enjoyed a lovely day out.

Our next meeting will be held

on the 4th May at The CWA Hall on Allnut Terrace at 1.30pm. If you would love to learn about Country Women Association please join us for a cuppa and some great company and of course great food!



Sara Murphy, Alice Willis, Dot Johnson, Leanne Bamford, Rose Gale, Jan Linto and Beryl Teagan

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For bookings
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Linda Zeffert and Leanne Bamford

HINTS THAT HELP IN THE HOME AND PRESERVE THE TEMPER

To test eggs for freshness

Fill a basin with water and put the eggs in one by one.

A fresh egg sinks to the bottom and lies flat. If it rises slightly it is not perfectly fresh, and if it floats, its bad.

(THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FIFTY FIFTH EDITION) Copies for sale, contact Leanne at cwainaugusta@gmail.com



By **MORVEN HANSEN**
Image by Gail Johnston

We really enjoy a party at the Art Club, and always celebrate the significant birthdays of our members. So it was with pleasure

and enjoyment that members brought food to share on the 25th March to commemorate Maureen Jackson's birthday.

Maureen is one of only 2 members who specialise in China Painting (more on that later) and she is our oldest member (not in age but in length of membership) A lovely party was enjoyed by all with a variety of the members' delicious savoury dishes and of course Birthday Cake.

Both Maureen and Jan, our china painters, would love to attract some new members to take up the fine art of china painting. As previously mentioned Jan can host a demonstration and try out for anyone who is interested. The club has all the tools and equipment required, all we need is some people who want to give it a go. Please call President Wendy if you are interested on 0400 023 721

Relating to a similar medium, the club has a large

selection of china moulds which need a new home. Please call Wendy to arrange a viewing as they are stored off site.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome to drop in on Wednesdays and Fridays between 10am and 2pm, at the Centennial Hall.

We have a gallery of works for sale with a range of subjects and prices.



Maureen Jackson's birthday



By **SUSIE BUTCHER**

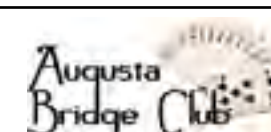
This month's meeting had to be cancelled, although for a change the villain wasn't Covid ... April showers – or more to the point April downpours! – stopped play. This was wonderful for our parched soil, but not so good for our meetings and the horticultural trip we had planned.

Hopefully we can reschedule and see this lovely garden at a later date.

May's meeting is going to be an outing to Nannup to visit a quirky garden called 'Wombledoone'. We'll be congregating in the carpark behind the CRC at 11am to carpool, and remember to bring a packed lunch (and maybe a raincoat!)

Margaret Munday's gardening tip for May:

Get all your vegetables planted, if not already in, so they will be ready for Showtime and supplement the household food bill. Remember to keep up the liquid feeding as this determines how well they will grow. The same applies to your annual flowers so you will have a nice Spring display.



Winners

March 21st Des & Amanda Thompson
March 28th Di Ellis & Edie Williams
April 4th Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
April 11th Ceda & Jenny (visitors)

Runners up

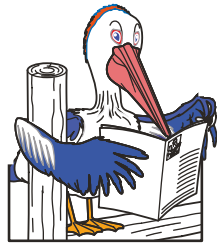
Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
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Di Ellis & Edie Williams
Mal & Beth Johnson

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.

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post









































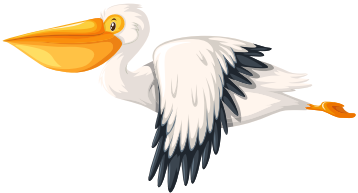




WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

May 2022



CAPE HAMELIN
LAT 34° 16'S
LONG 115° 2'E

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<div>Ingredients 1 Large Sponge Cake 6 tablespoons brandy 500ml (1 pint) good custard Sherry wine or fruit juice 90 gr (3oz) blanched almonds Whipped cream Jelly to garnish</div> <div>TIPSY CAKE </div> <div>Method Take a stale cake, sponge, savoy or rice cake will do. Cut to fit the dish it is to stand in. Make a hole in the underside of cake to pour in and over the cake wine and brandy, mixed with sufficient syrup to well soak the cake. When the cake is well soaked cut the almonds into strips and stick them all over the cake and pour round it a rich custard made with 4 or 5 eggs to 500ml(1 pint) of milk and well flavoured. Whip some cream and put it in heaps on the custard, and decorate with coloured jelly.</div> <div>THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FIFTH EDITION</div>						
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 9th 	 10th	 11th Free RATs and Masks available at Augusta CRC - See pg 7	 12th	 13th No Word Limit - See pg 3	 14th No Word Limit - See pg 3 Wicking bed workshop - See pg 23	 15th No Word Limit - See pg 3
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By GRAHAM & WENDY SHEARWOOD
Images by Bob Rowe

As we're sure you all know, on Sunday April 3rd the Dockers beat the Eagles! But did you know this match was foreshadowed the day before here at the Augusta Tennis Club? The annual George Ipsen Cup is contested by two tennis teams representing the Dockers and the Eagles. Going in to the last round, the Eagles were several games ahead, but a supreme effort by the Dockers saw them close the gap, and at the siren it was a draw - 80 games apiece! Incredible! A mark of canny team selection by Katrina and her team. After a countback the winners proved to be the Dockers. This was the first win for the Dockers, the Eagles having won for the previous two years, It was a special celebration. The evening concluded with a barbie, and a song or two.



The Dockers - Di, Bob, Julian, Rhonny, Clare, Graham, Laurie, Louise (front)



The Eagles - Jimmy (Docker), George, Annie, Murray, Carole, Will, Mike, Richard and front, Louise, Katrina



George and Shirley Ipsen

Carole Keppel was unable to play because she had a fall on court a few weeks ago and broke her wrist. However, she and Peter came along to support the teams and join in the celebrations. Fashion-conscious Carole even coordinated her purple coloured cast with the winning team, and her blouse which also had purple on it!



Carole and injured wrist

Life Member and ex-President Bob Muirson and his partner Louise were caravanning in remote South Australia when Bob was taken ill. It was eight hours before Bob got to hospital in Adelaide. Bob is now in a stable condition and all at the Club wish him a full recovery.



Alan and Jan Rummer with Ann Rowe

Among our visitors were Alan and Jan Rummer, now living in Perth. Alan is always a fund of funny stories, some of which we hadn't heard before. Also visiting was PC Nick who was down for the school holidays.

We are pleased to welcome senior member Shirley Philips back playing after an absence of several months.

On Easter Saturday we had a bumper turnout of players, including several country members from Perth, and other visitors. Among the players on the day were Duncan and Emilie and daughter Sophie, Cliff, Frank, Don, Siobhan, Martin, Gary and Barb. Captain Katrina ably organised the sets, and some very enjoyable tennis was played.

Proudly supported by the Augusta Hotel Motel and Augusta X-treme Sports

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Community
Development
Association

Got feedback? Want to get involved?: augusta_acda@yahoo.com

PLANNING SESSION:

The outdoor planning info extravaganza with Matt Cuthbert and Matt Slocomb from the Shire provided a wealth of info for those who attended.

ACDA plans to follow on from this session with a "plan to make a plan" so we can assist the community in understanding what is planned and prioritised for Augusta and why, and promote ways to ensure community input is constructive and heard.

A key outcome from the meeting is the concept of a 'landscape character assessment' as it relates to planning legislation. We will seek funding to have a professional assessment carried out, with a view to identifying where there are potential gaps in how planning is currently carried out in Greater Augusta, with a view to conserving the extremely special



Augusta Ferals is an ACDA-Augusta Wildlife Care collaboration. We are developing a feral control

programme which coordinates various stakeholders and interested community members in key land corridors, utilising a range of technology and resources to reduce feral cat and fox numbers in the area.

In consultation with DBCA and the LCDC, we will seek to approach local land owners in strategic areas with a view to extend the impact of existing baiting programmes in the Leeuwin Naturaliste and Scott River National Parks.

WILDLIFE CAMERA LIBRARY: Would you like to see what ferals are at your place, and what native animals are at risk? Contact us to loan wildlife cameras from our new library and learn how to set them up!

ARE YOU ALREADY TAKING ACTION?:

Please let us know if you are already surveying / baiting / trapping / shooting on your property so we can gather current data for the area.



Bicycle Users Group Augusta

Ride to the Cape

The next ride by the group will be on Sunday May 22nd. The ride will be at a casual pace, starting at the Community Resource Centre, then down along the airport access road, Flinders rail trail leading to the

environmental attributes our area is so lucky to have. Please get in contact if there are planning topics you would like to learn more about.

MARINE MONITORING:

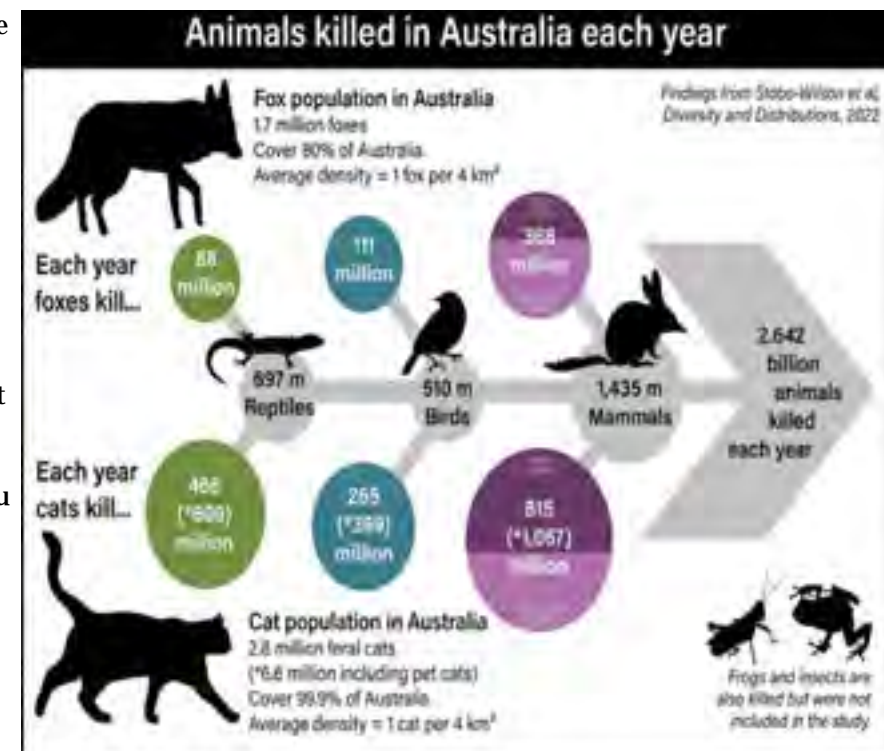
ACDA is designing a simple marine life monitoring tool for use by the community to help inform conservation efforts. Please get in contact if you are a frequent water user and would like to contribute.

Importantly, if you have witnessed any 'taking' at our beaches in recent years which you think may have been impactful (e.g. live shellfish, starfish collection), please get in contact via augusta_acda@yahoo.com.

ACDA FB PAGE:

We are attempting to join this century, and make announcements on facebook via the Augusta Community Noticeboard as well as our own page... please find us under (you guessed it) Augusta Community Development Association.

Please contact augusta_ferals@yahoo.com to get involved.



pathway from the boat harbour and Dead Finish. Then along Leeuwin Road to Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse café. After a welcome coffee break, the ride heads back to town via the river foreshore pathway. Meet at the Resource Centre at 8.30am for a ride start at 8.45am. Please RSVP if participating.

Contact – Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066 oceans2meet@hotmail.com



By KATHY TRITTON

The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Margaret River and

Districts Historical Society for their amazing Group Settlement celebrations on Saturday 26th March at Rotary Park, Margaret River, recognising 100 years since the first group was formed. The weather was not kind to them, but they still managed between the showers (just as the original settlers would have)!! Well done.

1921 Group Settlement at Kudardup and 1922 for the Margaret River area.

A brief meeting on March 17th, which included a mystery piece of machinery brought in by one of our members – after much discussion and inspection it was agreed it would be passed on to the museum curator for possible identification and possible display. This was followed by a very interesting talk by Paul Sofilas about St Alouarn as it was 250 years since he (St Alouarn) arrived in our area. Paul had planned to introduce another speaker, but they were unable to attend so thank you to Paul for filling the breach so very well. This was followed by a Toast to our French explorers with wine provided by Rosily Vinyard

and a light supper.

We are also coming up to the anniversary of our first settlers arriving in Augusta. 192 years ago (if I have done my maths correctly). On May 2nd, 1830 the first group of settlers arrived to found the town of Augusta.

Perhaps, at this time we could pause and consider what they faced. Unknown terrain, weather, animals, etc. Seriously limited communication. No roads or medical help.

Could you picture yourself starting things from such a basic level? I know I would consider it very daunting. They endured through flooding – Turners moved their home further up the hill after being flooded. Lack of supplies – some meals consisting of possum and swan!! Fire – Bussell's home was burnt down at Alexandra Bridge and they eventually moved to the Vasse area. We are still here today because of these hardy souls and others that followed.

First Settlers, Timber Workers, Group Settlers, ANZACS. We have so very much to remember, honour and appreciate as we go forward making our own history.

EGGS FOR UKRAINE - A LIONS BOOKSHOP FUNDRAISING PROJECT

By MORVEN HANSEN

With Easter approaching, and the terrible news reports on the ABC every evening from Ukraine, I came up with a plan to raise some funds for the U.N.H.C.R. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

The plan was to knit little Easter Chickens, which accommodate a chocolate egg, in various colours including the blue and yellow of the Ukrainian flag, and sell them in the bookshop.

So out came the knitting needles and off I went, knitting up a storm every evening. I soon realised that as I could only manage about 3 per day, I would need some help so I approached the lovely ladies of Spinners and Weavers and asked for assistance which they agreed to. 2 weeks prior to Easter, the chickens with eggs were displayed in a basket on the counter for sale at \$5.00 each.

The eggs sold like the proverbial hotcakes, and it was a challenge to keep up with demand but the ladies of S. and W. and I knitted our socks off and kept the basket full.

At the start, I envisaged perhaps raising around \$200, but the final sum raised was a fantastic \$425. My thanks go to:- the Lions Bookshop for fully

supporting the project, the customers who bought the eggs, Dale, Ali, Dot, Marion and all the other ladies from Spinners and Weavers who knitted truly splendid chickens, and Vicki for helping me by sewing up the chickens. Without you this would not have been so successful.

All I wish for now is peace for the Ukrainian people.



By PATTI FOSTER

It has been a busy time in our garden plot at the rear of the Uniting Church.

Several Wicking Beds have now been constructed and on the 28th April we planned and welcomed Bunnings volunteers from Margaret River who are providing plants and other needs for the garden beds and area. More details to follow in the June Post.

A special thankyou goes out to Busselton Soils Aint Soils and Broadwater Brick Paving and Landscaping for their

generous delivery and donation of 3 cubic metres of garden soil with manure.

We are now planning for a Wicking Bed workshop on Saturday the 14th May Details below

Please join us for a full demonstration and construction of a wicking bed.

This will also be an opportunity if interested to join up as a Member of the Garden .



AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GARDEN

Invites you to a **WICKING BED WORKSHOP**

Saturday 14th May 2022 9am

at The Garden in the grounds of the Uniting Church

68 Blackwood Ave. (opposite the butcher)

“Save the Date”: **Saturday 14th May** is Community Garden Wicking Bed Workshop. Come along to learn about how to build a wicking bed and what are the benefits? The Garden is being created for our community and we'd love your involvement.

The morning will start at **9am**. **Join us for morning tea.**

Everyone is welcome.

RSVP for catering purposes - Phone Wendy - 0400 023 721

or email Patti - patma0007@gmail.com

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By **BILL PERRY**
Images by Various

The invitation from RFBYC Rowing Squadron row on the 7th May has been changed from Cottesloe to RFBYC to rowing from South Beach through the

heads to RFBYC – allegedly this is an easier row as there is less swell, current & rowing with the prevailing weather patterns. The row is supported by at least three power boats including a large RIB.

If the weather turns foul, an alternative row will be organised for example - down river from Elizabeth Quays or similar back to RFBYC for lunch or just have luncheon! At the time of writing we've got one boat organised & there is room for another boat and /or support rowers.

The decals acknowledging the sponsors have now been gathered and affixed to the new oars that are now ready for use. The new oars are a Macon blade and almost a metre longer than the existing Cleaver blade oars and were set up with assistance of Croker Oars. The Macon blade is more suitable for rowing in choppy waters & the ocean.



Affixing the decals on the new oars

The building of Acorn 17 continues with the hull now taking shape (see below) with some discussion upon fitting sliding seats. The advantage of sliding seats is that it is significantly more efficient for rowing greater distances & can be used for a 'workout' for those who are so inclined.

Interesting to note that there is an Acorn 17 on a trailer in South Australia for sale at a cost of \$17,000 – we'll build this for significantly less provided you don't add up the hours discussing at morning tea!

Nannup Skiff builders & a number of the Nannup Men's Shed members again came & inspected our skiffs to take back some of the learnings we experienced during our final fit out and what we have found now that we are rowing



That is Maurie laying down on the job!

the skiffs. The plans provided for the fit out of the St Ayles Skiffs are very light on detail.

Keep a watch out for future community rowing days ("Have a go Row") given the success of first one– several new members have now signed up



Have a go Row – Lake Dumbleyung

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building please do not hesitate to contact (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 – many thanks to those who donate to our account.



Amazing Love

By **STEWART MACPHERSON**

My favourite hymn is And Can It Be, written in 1738 by Charles Wesley. It has been a source of inspiration for me for many years. I preached on it on Good Friday this year. Reflecting on the death of Jesus it asks:

"Amazing love! How can it be that thou, my God, shouldst die for me?"

Good Friday is not a day of mourning. It is a celebration of the victory of the cross. Jesus said "When I have been lifted up from the earth, I will draw all people to myself" (John 12:32) The "lifting up" is two things. Jesus being lifted painfully on the cross. Jesus being raised up to glory.

The cross we lift up on Good Friday is an empty cross, the cross from which the Lord has risen, the cross which represents both his suffering and his triumph. In honouring the plain wooden cross, we honour the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection, which has won us salvation through the grace and love of God.

Jesus dies. But when he dies on the cross he not only reaches his utmost emptiness, but also shows God's utmost love. We look at the dying Jesus and we see the dying world. Jesus, who on the cross draws all people to himself, dies millions of deaths. He dies the death of the rejected and the lonely, the high and the powerful, the famous and the popular. Most of



Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc.
Rescue Rehabilitation Release of Australian Wildlife

An Emu is entangled in a fence or a Kangaroo has a piece of wire caught around its leg and neck. How do you

give assistance to large wildlife without causing panic, fleeing or being a hazard to the rescuer? Answer: Sedation, but from a distance via a Tranquillising gun.

TRANQUILISER GUN DONATIONS

With the great support of the community via raffles & donation bucket and the incredible donation of \$5000 from the Lions Club of Leeuwin we are well on the way to obtain this necessary, lifesaving tool. Dave Bell has now received his Police clearance and everything was posted to the Veterinary Surgeons Board and he is linked up with Ben Teague, Margaret River Equine Vets. Without the use of sedation an animal who could not be safely reached, in the past, may have required euthanasia. With these donations we can cover the gun cost and associated costs purchasing the tranquillising solution. But of course, there will always be ongoing caring costs; food, medicines, materials, insurance, equipment so look out for our raffles, including the Easter Sat. wood raffle outside the Augusta Newsagency. Many thanks too to IGA for their support with our previous raffles that have enabled the community to support us to raise \$1300 since we began fundraising in December. We also have a Containers for Change number now: C10589064 AugustaWildlifeCare.

PENGUIN RESCUE

Pengi the Rockhopper Penguin, moulting as penguins do, came to Kerry & Dave Bell's attention because it was underweight. Pressure is on penguin populations due to changing sea current temperatures. Never having raised a penguin before this was a terrific effort with advice from Margaret Larner and WA Seabird Rescue centre at Albany. After having Pengi in an enclosure with a paddle pool container they got it to be viable for transport to

all he dies the death of all the people who live their lives and grow old and tired, and trust that somehow their lives were not in vain. The hymn reminds us that "He left his Father's throne above, so free, so infinite his grace, emptied himself of all but love..." Jesus was both human and divine. The hymn spoke so strongly to me on my return to faith: "Tis mercy all, immense and free; for, O my God, it found out me."

We all seek to avoid pain and concentrate on pleasure. It was ever thus. In 1418, Thomas a Kempis wrote: "Jesus has in these days many people who love his heavenly kingdom, but few who bear his cross. He has many who desire comfort, but few who are ready for trials. Everyone longs to rejoice with him, but few are ready to suffer for him. Many people love Jesus as long as misfortune does not fall upon them. Yet those who love Jesus for his own sake and not for any comfort they can get from him, bless him in every trial and distress of heart, just as they do amidst the highest spiritual comfort."

We are shocked by the Cross into our proper relationship with Christ; personal, painful, joyful, constant. The lines of the hymn which continue to speak most strongly to me are these: "Long my imprisoned spirit lay... I woke, the dungeon flamed with light, my chains fell off, my heart was free, I rose, went forth and followed thee."

Albany and recently it was released to begin its journey that will eventually lead it to the islands they occupy including Heard Island, the McDonald Islands and Macquarie Island – think mid-southern Indian ocean. (For more animal info check out Augusta Wildlife Care & Western Australia Seabird Rescue Facebook pages)

JOEY ENCLOSURE DONATION



Joeys are jumping for joy after the donation of 20 poles for the expansion of the joey enclosures by Bunnings Margaret River. What a wonderful surprise to be offered the support after meeting with Activities organiser, Amber Sullivan. We are so grateful for our communities generosity and deep love for our native wildlife.



Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc.
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

Kerry Bell
0437 200 605

Augusta & surrounding region

TO DONATE

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Hello!



Karridale
Primary School News



BONZER BANNERS



Our students created four beautiful banners for the Margaret River and Districts Historical Society's street parade as part of the Group Settlement Scheme's centenary celebrations.

The banners showcased drawing, painting and sewing skills and depicted the local Group Settlement history of Karridale Group 3, Sheoak Group 69, Glenarty Group 24 and McCleod Creek Group 38.

We thank our former Karridale Primary teacher Vicki Fiorentino for returning to our school to work on this project, in collaboration with Room 4 teacher Nat Mulvey—together with the children they produced these stunning banners that will remain on display at the Historical Society at the Old Settlement.

L-R: Rosette and Saxon proudly display the Sheoak Group banner made by the children for the Group Settlement centenary.

PIGGY IN THE MIDDLE

We recently welcomed Patti the Pig and friends to reinforce the important recycling and waste reduction messages already taught at our school through their performance "It's Not All Rubbish".

The children were entertained and educated by Patti the Pig who explained the "Three Bin System" and how to recognise which bin is which and distinguish what rubbish goes into which bin. Our school already has a very healthy recycling system with extra collections for bottles and cans, paper products, soft plastics, and food scraps and shredded paper for the compost. On Fridays the senior students are in charge of collecting the various bin contents and moving it on to the next phase of recycling.



Above: Patti the Pig shares a moment with the students.

HAPPY LITTLE RABBITS



Our Room 1 children were ready for some Easter action at the end of Term One and were happy to apply their art and craft skills to produce some fun Easter-themed work.

The children made sweet little egg baskets, Easter Bunny head sets and cheerful, chirpy chicks hatching from eggs.

A fun way to round off another unusual school term in these Covid-19 times and head into the holidays with a smile.

Back L-R: Allayna, Aubrey, Yindi, Loki, Giovanni and Chester
Front L-R: Harriet, Myah and Dominic

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

Stephanie Neal

21.2.1947 - 18.4.2022

Stephanie passed away peacefully with grace, courage and admiration in Busselton, surrounded by family and her cup overflowing with love.

Daughter of Fred and Betty (deceased), loving mum to Dean and Suzanne, Sean and Rebecca, Carle and Brooke, Earl and Alice.

Grandma to Damon (deceased), Trent, Felicity, Chloe, Serena, James, Bianca, Alicia, Johanna, Rihanna.

Our families are a reflection of you mum, and we will continue to love you and have you occupy us in our hearts.

Rest In Peace.



CWCI (Christian
women communicating
international)
Celebrating 50 years of KYB
in Australia



10am Thursday 19th May
We are inviting Ladies to a
Morning tea and a talk given
by CWCI Australia will be held
at the Uniting Church Augusta

Diana Gosling 0428711766.



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Every Australian online.

**Do you need a hand
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**We're hosting an event to help you gain the
confidence and skills to get online.**

Event: FREE One on One help - Digital Identity set-up
Location: Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnut Terrace

Date and Time: Thursday & Friday - 1 hour sessions available
Contact: 9758 0002
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On the chopping block



From left to right: wood boring larvae on chopping block and next to ruler. Native longicorn beetle, *Phoracantha semipunctata*

Surprise finds

Considering lighting the fire to keep warm this winter? If so, you might notice wood boring larvae when splitting your native timber firewood. Do not worry, despite the similar looking appearance of boring beetle larvae, these are not the European house borer (EHB) and pose no risk to your home. They do however, make great snacks for birds!

Pictured in this article are the wood boring larvae of native Longicorn beetles, also referred to as longhorned beetles due to their long, serrated antennae. The native Eucalyptus longicorn beetle, *Phoracantha semipunctata* is the most reported species to our service.

The adult beetle lays eggs under bark or in cracks of host trees such as jarrah, *Eucalyptus marginata* and marri, *Corymbia calophylla*. The larvae hatch and bore into the tree and tunnel through the wood. Once large enough, they chew an escape tunnel to the wood surface, plug it to prevent predators entering, and chew a larger chamber to pupate into an adult beetle. The beetle emerges from the wood by chewing through this plug.

The life cycle from egg to adult is poorly understood in south-western Australia but may be <1 year.

If you have been chopping firewood for years but are only starting to see these borers, it's likely the trees your firewood has been collected from are under increasing stress. Borers are predominantly secondary pests and drought stressed forests are highly susceptible to borer attack.

If you want to learn more about these native borers, browse the internet to find some great research papers through Murdoch University in WA. If you want more information about EHB, visit agric.wa.gov.au and search 'EHB'.

Reporting

We can't all be insect identification specialists, and it's hard to know what's common and what's not, but if something isn't common or familiar to you, please report it. Make reports particularly valuable by including as much information as possible about the signs and symptoms you are seeing. Collect and hold onto samples of suspect insects whilst awaiting identification, and if taking photos, include things like a ruler or a pen in the photos so the dimensions of things can be gauged.

If borers are coming out of furniture, timber, wooden platters, bowls, or ornaments – report it, and we will provide identification services and guidance from there.

Report suspect pests



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Pest and Disease Information Service
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padis@dpird.wa.gov.au

Weedy Wattles - a pretty problem!



Not native to WA but often confused with the local native wattle *Acacia saligna*, Weedy Wattles are indeed a pretty problem!

Why are they a problem?

Most wattles are good at colonising cleared vacant land, especially following a disturbance such as fire. They grow quickly and can produce a prodigious amount of seed which is spread by birds, insects and water to other areas.

Once established they compete aggressively with other native plants for water, light and nutrients. They can, under optimum growth conditions, create dense, almost impenetrable thickets of just acacia trees, effectively wiping out all other plant habitat for native animals.

How can they be controlled?

Wattles are best controlled as seedlings when they are easy to hand-pull or spray with a herbicide. Control of mature plants typically involves labour intensive cutting and removal of the trees. It is important that cut branches are also removed as they can produce adventurous roots and sprout leaves. Now is the time to act as trees are most effectively controlled using herbicides between March and August.

Through our **State NRM funded 'Weedwork - Declared Weed Control Support in the Lower Blackwood' Project** we are able to offer landholders the opportunity for a 50% contribution towards control of weedy wattles with a special call out to Scott River landholders - we have quarantined some funding to assist you to get on top of this pretty problem.

To find out more please contact our **Revegetation Officer Andrew Hemsley** a call on 0422 353 778 or email andrew.hemsley@lowerblackwood.com.au.

Dairy for Healthy Estuaries

The Lower Blackwood Catchment's Noakes, Boley and Lactanz 1 dairies feature in a new Western Dairy video series showcasing best practice effluent management.

The video series is a partnership between Western Dairy and the Department of Water & Environmental Regulation, and is part of Royalties for Region's Healthy Estuaries WA and Revitalising Geopraphe Waterways programs.



You can view the videos at this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UChbE95AqlrtoZW1h9c5Hvkw>

Do You Have a Spring on Your Property?

In last month's issue our lead story was regarding the draft Spring Rights Exemption Guidelines - we urged you to review the guidelines and provide feedback for this very important issue that will impact all landholders with springs in WA.

The March 17th deadline has now been extended to May 17th to so take the opportunity to make your opinion known.

To provide an industry perspective the WA Water Users Coalition (WAWUC) have provided us with their feedback, found here:

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/5rpdzarn887k81b/WAWUC%20Spring%20Exemption%20Guidelines%20Feedback.pdf?dl=0> (or contact us for a copy)

Review the draft guidelines and have your say at:

<https://consult.dwer.wa.gov.au/water-policy/draft-guideline-spring-exemptions/>

Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, Communications Officer,
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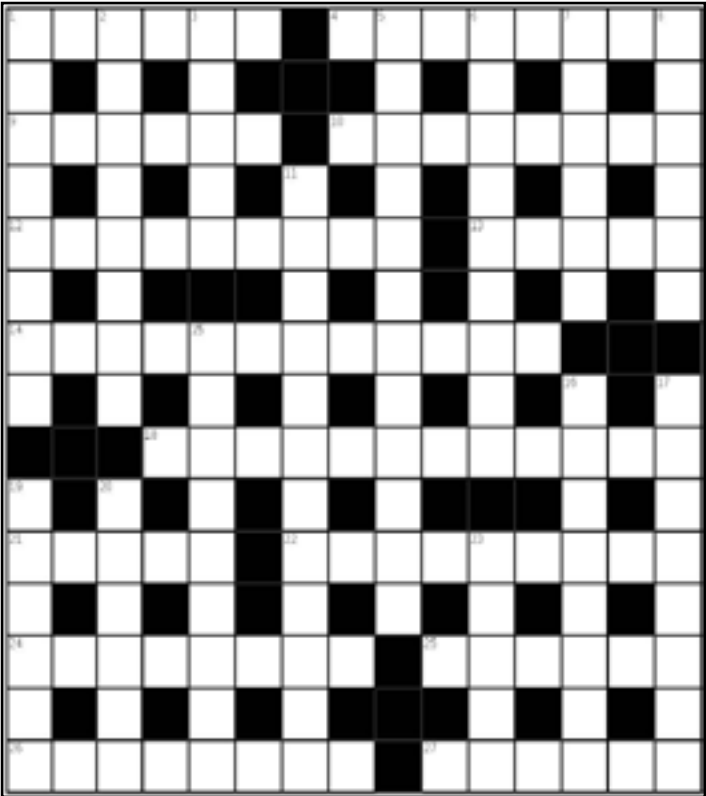
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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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:theaustralian

CROSSWORD



Solutions can be found on page: 34

Source:theaustralian

TRIVIA

1. Which Australian cyclist has the nickname, Tasmanian Devil Fish?
2. Which country is bordered by Libya to the north and the Central African Republic to the south?
3. Absolute zero is defined as what degrees Celsius on the Celsius scale?
4. The Greek god, Pan, has the hindquarters of what type of animal?
5. What term is used to describe the study or exploration of caves?
6. Bibimbap is a popular dish in the cuisine of which country?
7. Which Apollo mission landed Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the Moon in July 1969?
8. Cerro Las Minas is the highest mountain in which Central American country?
9. Which Beatles song includes the words, "About a lucky man who made the grade"?
10. In the 1964 book, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, who was the chewing gum-obsessed child?

source:The Australian

ACROSS

- 1.Wool from a cold mountain area'sclothing(6)
- 4.Thieves going through the speaker'sdrawers(8)
- 9.Barring passage, ignoring resistance(6)
- 10.Maybe Gloria Gaynor's first and lastshow(4,4)
- 12.Gross charge(9)
- 13.Fume against Liverpool's top scorer(5)
- 14.Usher wearing gun as anti-theft device(8,4)
- 18.Arctic region secure after crimeprovided great returns (6,6)
- 21.Photo of Ajax's centre back inoperation(5)
- 22.Detailed curve function followsincrease in volume (9)
- 24.Fancy working aboard steamship orcutter?(8)
- 25.Curious question put by university isnot for commoners(6)
- 26.Two parts of a horse's yard and a thirdbeing talked of(8)
- 27.Second year "locking in" went fast (6)

DOWN

- 1.This boy raised in a mean person's pub(8)
- 2.Calm down so long as one haswalked around(8)
- 3.Gangster, almost completely chicken(5)
- 5.Native Geordie going on ramblewithout enthusiasm (3,9)
- 6.Picks up bargains(9)
- 7.Extremists must abandon gun to makeprogress(6)
- 8.With wisdom and cunning, keepingtime(6)
- 11.Weight indicator I intended to holdconstant(12)
- 15.Traditional food and beer fatso ordered(5,4)
- 16.Make bitter, rum and juice (8)
- 17.Line in diary to broadcast with skill(8)
- 19.Bass is regularly one frequency belowmedium range(6)
- 20.Fear over mix-up after beheading byHenry(6)
- 23.Charlie being intimate with Penny(5)

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 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 CWA	1st Wed every month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Mon & Sat	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wed & Sat	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Flow Yoga	Monday Friday	6:20am 7:45am	Flow Yoga Yin Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		See Pelican Post - Garden Gossip
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 Mens Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Mens 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

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.

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April	Augusta Yacht Club call 0419 953 369 for program
Berean Baptist Church	Sunday	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 5:00pm - 6:00pm	Bible Study Morning Service Evening Service	Centennial Hall
	Wednesday	10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study	CWA Hall - MargretR.
Civic Park Golf Club	Wed Sun	May - Nov 9:00am Dec - April 8:00am		Allnutt Tce
Coops Cottage Craft	Thursday	12.30pm - 4pm	Wool, Fabric & other crafts	CWA Hall, Allnut Tce
Friends of Cape Leeuwin	Every First Tuesday of the month	8.45am	Revegetation project	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse (Paul 0419 940 066)
Hash House Harriers	Monday	5:00pm	Walking	See the Newsagency 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	10:00am-12:15pm	Service	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

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5. Speleology

6. South Korea
7. Apollo 11
8. Honduras
9. A Day in the Life
10. Violet Beauregarde

			
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)
8pm-10pm	Raised On Rock	Mark O'Neill	Classic Rock music
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 - 10am	Kiddies corner & The Morning Show	Christine Brown	Local information / 60's Music
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 (Bi weekly)	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 an individual year
Fridays			
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 Pasco	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
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
12pm	What the French Music	Mick Radojkovic	A Blend of French and Australian Music
3pm	Top of the Pops	Kim Robinson	BBC Chart Show
7pm- 9pm	Big Barrelled Surf	Andrew Bromley	Surfing
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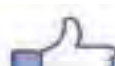
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