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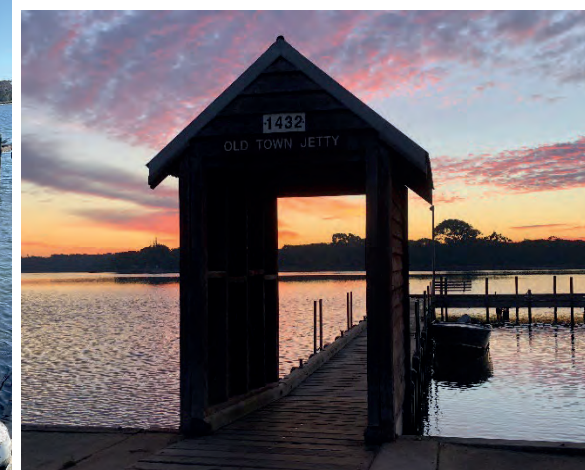
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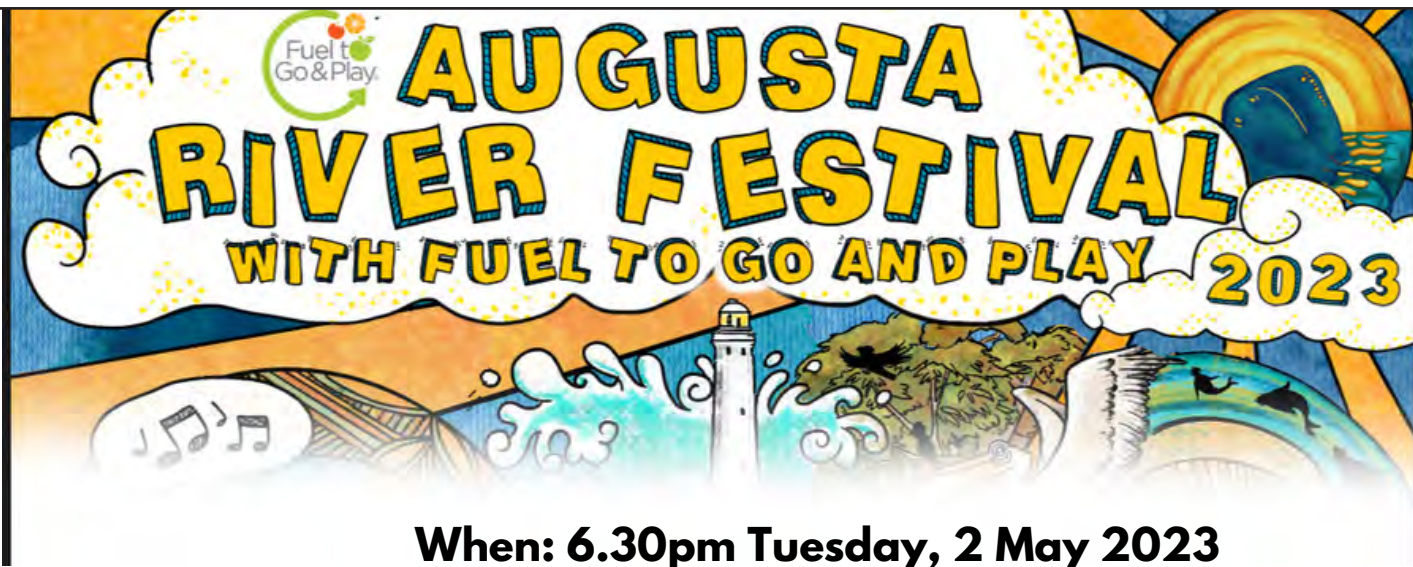
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AGM

Place: Augusta Primary School

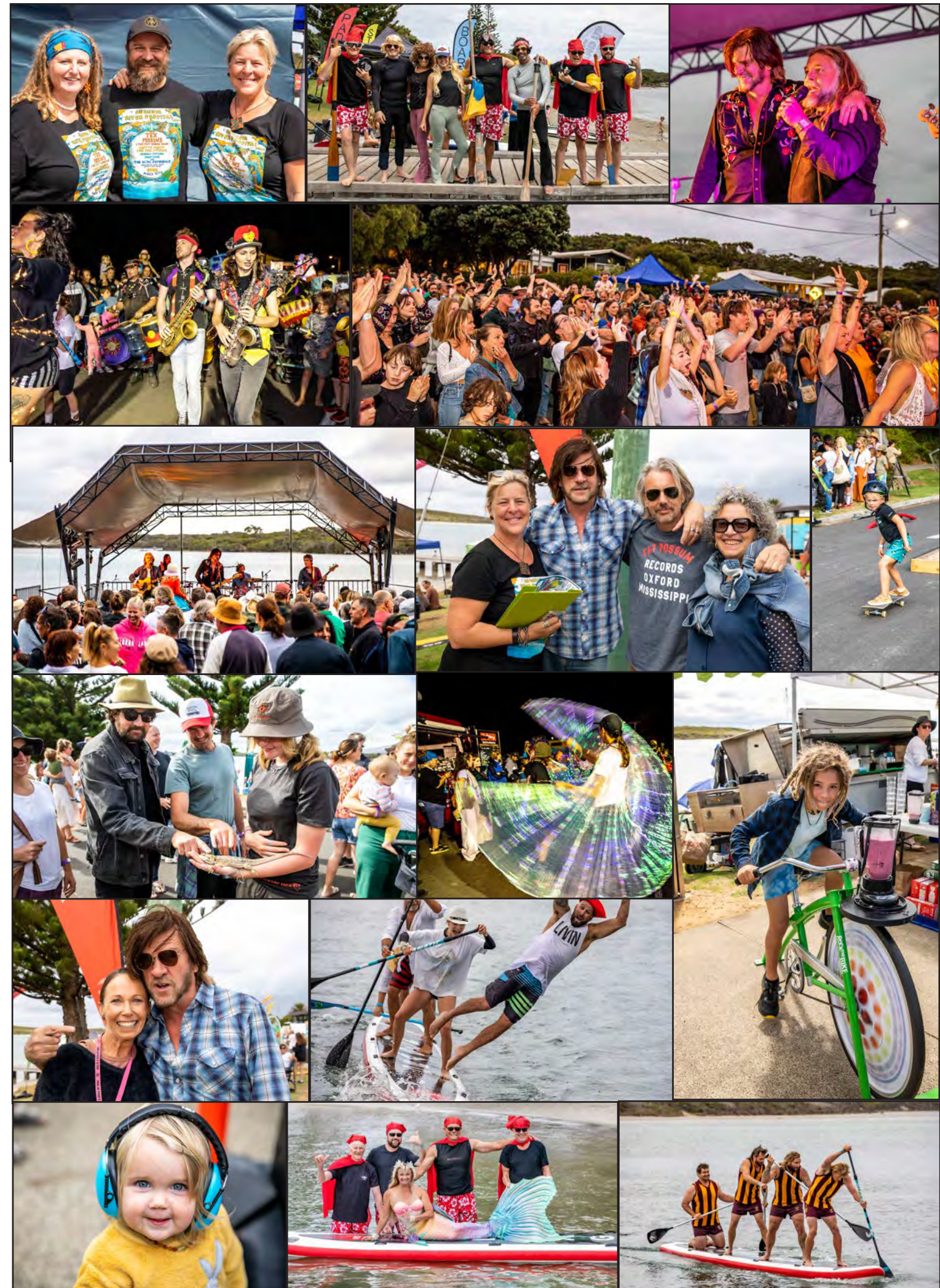
Come along and be a part of it.

This event cannot continue without a committee

The Augusta River Festival Volunteer Committee would like to sincerely thank the following supporters, sponsors, participants, and volunteers for making our 2023 Event a huge success!

- Lotterywest and Healthway.
- AMR Shire, Councillors and YAC for making the Lantern Project, and Skate Zone possible and providing event management assistance.
- The Augusta Hotel for event accommodation.
- The Augusta Primary School for providing the festival a home base.
- Perth Stand Up Paddle School for equipment and expertise, connecting us to the beautiful Blackwood River with amazing collective effervescence! And thank you to the 15 teams who committed 60 people to competing in the very successful Dragon Board Challenges.
- Pete Griffin at Cloudpress for our website.
- Margaret River Busselton Tourism Association for our event partnership and for promoting Augusta.
- Lions of Leeuwin for exceptional management and service at the licensed area.
- West Audio Visual for outstanding sound.
- Lightning Ridge Electrical for bringing power to the festival – a major logistical challenge!
- Augusta Abalones, Tendarri Earthmoving for setup, pack down, and event support.
- Glenarty Road for set up support, fencing, cool room and marvelous beverages.
- The Augusta Mens Shed for building our 5-star possum boxes.
- Maxine Petty and the Augusta Primary School P&C for activating the Fuel to Go and Play Gazebo.
- Donna Powell and Aysiah Uren for event photography.
- The Earthship East Augusta, Colourpatch Café, Gusty's Pizza, Capes Foundation and Margaret River Region for prizes.
- Gozzi's Gas & Plumbing and Water Corporation for providing freshwater to the event.
- Two Ocean FM for broadcasting the festival.
- The Augusta Bakery for feeding Tex and the Band!
- IGA Augusta for sustaining our entertainers.
- Nannup Fruit for delivering us the magnificent stone fruit.
- Coles Margaret River for continuous fruit and smoothie ingredients.
- Bunnings Margaret River for the possum box materials.
- Nature Conservation Margaret River Region for night stalk, drey making and Q&As.
- The River Hotel for our Disco equipment.
- Margaret River Structural Engineering and Margaret River Trade Hire for equipment and inspection.
- Triple M Bunbury for event marketing.
- Tamara and Emmasyn Manser, Christine Brown, Pam Winter, Emma Pinnick, Cece Richards, Victoria Holtam, Isabelle Hughes and Leonie McFaull for volunteering tirelessly on the day.
- Damien Ardagh our very talented MC who committed a full 12 hours to the festival stage.
- Our amazing volunteer emergency service organisations Augusta Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue, St John Ambulance Augusta Sub Centre, and Augusta Volunteer Fire & Emergency Services.
- The City of Mandurah for our blender bike.
- Augusta Mini Golf
- And special thanks and appreciation to the Owners and Residents of Albany Terrace, Augusta.
- Thank you to everyone that bought tickets and attended our full day of festivities

There were many beautiful images and moments captured by our very talented Donna Powell and will be featured on our social media pages and website www.augustariverfestival.com.au over the coming few weeks.



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When: 4pm Sat 22nd April
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Pastors: Bill 0404 152 084
Diana 0428 711 766

Ladies Bible Study 10am Thursdays - please contact Diana



YAC members Elsie and Bailey at this year's Augusta River Festival.

Shire President's Message



Kaya,

I hope this update finds you well as we transition from Bunuru to Djeran seasons and the cooler weather begins.

It was fabulous to see the iconic Augusta River Festival back in full swing last month after being cancelled in 2021 and 2022 due to Covid-19. Putting together a full-day event like this takes a huge amount of time and energy and I'd like to express my sincere thanks to all of those involved in bringing this event to life. The Shire is immensely proud to sponsor this event and it was a pleasure to see everyone having such a great time.

With regard to a childcare solution for the Augusta community, following a discussion with the State Government and the Augusta and Districts Community Childcare (ADCC), the Shire is no longer pursuing a Management Order over 7 Hillview Road in Augusta to enable them to pursue direct discussions. The full details of the decision are in the Council meeting minutes from 8 February, which can be found at www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/shire-and-council/council. The Shire looks forward to hearing more from the State Government. Once we have an update we look forward to keeping Augusta families informed.

If you'd like to have a chat with a Councillor about the things in Augusta that matter to you, Cuppa with a Councillor sessions will be happening in Augusta from 10am to 12pm on Wednesday 17 May at the Deck Chair Café.

As always, Councillors contact details can be found at www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/councillors. Join us for cuppa or tap us on the shoulder and say hi when we're out and about. We always love to hear from you.

Best wishes,

Cr Paula Cristoffanini



Sweet Pittosporum Workshop a Success

In February, a group of keen Augusta residents gathered at Turner Holiday Park to hone their skills on identifying and controlling the noxious Sweet Pittosporum (*Pittosporum undulatum*) weed. Under the guidance and expertise of well-known bush regenerator Rick Ensley and Nature Conservation Margaret River Region's Nathan Hammer, participants learnt how to identify Sweet Pittosporum plants and apply different control methods that can be used in backyards, gardens and in bushland.

The workshop was part of the Shire of Augusta Margaret River and Nature Conservation Margaret River's partnership project aiming to control Sweet Pittosporum across the Shire. This fast-growing shrub or small tree has bright orange marble-sized fruit which is spread by birds. In time, it chokes out and degrades bushland

areas by outcompeting and shading the slower growing native plants.

A number of other sites in the Augusta area will be targeted for Sweet Pittosporum control during the year. A collaborative effort is needed, and with support of local residents and property owners, it is hoped that this invasive species can be stopped in its tracks. For more information on what you can do to help, please contact Nature Conservation Margaret River Region's Mike Griffiths on mike.griffiths@natureconservation.org.au, or the Shire's Senior Environment and Landcare Officer Hayley Bain on environment@amrshire.wa.gov.au.

This project is supported by funding from the Western Australian Government's State NRM Program.



School Holiday Lego Club at Augusta Library

Join our hour-long Lego club session to take on new challenges, Lego provided. Best suited to children over 4 years and bookings are essential.

The Augusta Library Lego Club also features craft activities for all ages and is free.

Thursday 13 April from 10.30am to 11.30am.

Book now by Eventbrite

www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/AugustaLibraryLegoClub or call 9780 5600 to reserve your child's place.



Shire News



Free Mammograms for Women Over 40 in Augusta

Early detection is your best protection! BreastScreen WA's free screening mammogram service is coming to Augusta.

The mobile clinic will be located at Augusta Civic Car Park, 102 Allnut Terrace from Wednesday 5 April 2023 until Friday 28 April 2023. Women over 40 years with no symptoms are eligible for a free breast x-ray and are encouraged to book an appointment.

Breast screening is the most effecting method for early detection and having regular screenings is one of the best things women can do to look after their health. Plus, it only takes 20 minutes!

Book your free appointment visit www.breastscreen.health.wa.gov.au or call **13 20 50**

Get Your Augusta Gym Membership

Half Price and Free Gym Memberships!

Are you 75 years or over? For those aged 75-79, all gym memberships are half price (off the standard price). This includes all membership types and entry fees. If you're 80 years or over, all entries and memberships are free!

Book, Pay or Set Up Direct Debit:

Book and pay for classes, or get your direct debit sorted in person, online or by phone.

In Person: Augusta Gym
(Tues & Thurs from 8.30am to 12.30pm)

Online: membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au

Phone: 08 9780 5657

Direct debit memberships for the Augusta Gym are just \$45.25 per month (standard) or \$36.20 per month (concession). Terms and Conditions apply. Minimum term 3 months.



Social Badminton

Wednesdays
6:30pm to 8:30pm
Contact Saah for more information 0450 234 510

Strength For Life

A gym based program for people over 50
Tuesday's and Thursday's
9.30am to 10.30am

Hydrotherapy Pool

Tuesday's and Thursday's
8:10am and 8:50am
All sessions must be booked in advance.
For Strength For Life and Hydrotherapy information please call 9780 5620.

Augusta Staff Profile

Staff Profile

Kristine Schreck
Customer Service Officer



What does a typical day at work look like?

Helping people with inquiries for both the Shire and Department of Transport, as well as general office duties like banking and post.

What is the best part of your job?

Working in a team environment and being part of a great community, where everyone is willing to help each other.

What do you love most about Augusta?

The laid-back feel of the town, everyone is friendly, going to the foreshore on a Sunday afternoon and watching everyone enjoy the great outdoors then going to the hotel for sundowners.



Cuppa with a Councillor 2023 Calendar

Community members are invited to attend an informal chat over a hot drink at the 2023 Cuppa with Councillor sessions.

Wednesday 15 February

Karridale 1pm to 3pm
Karridale Tavern

Cowaramup 10am to 12pm
Gourmet Food Merchant

Wednesday 17 May

Augusta 10am to 12pm
Deck Chair Cafe

Margaret River 10am to 12pm
Blue Ginger

Wednesday 16 August

Witchcliffe 10am to 12pm
Yardbyrd

Gnarabup 10am to 12pm
White Elephant

Wednesday 15 November

Gracetown 10am to 12pm
Gracies General Store

Rosa Glen 10am to 12pm
The Berry Farm



For more information visit amrshire.wa.gov.au/cwac

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WHAT'S ON Margaret River HEART

CINEMA

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| Everything Everywhere All At Once (MA15+) Saturday 1 April, 7pm | John Wick: Chapter 4 (MA15+) Saturday 22 April, 7pm |
| Fisherman's Friends: One & All (PG) Tuesday 4 April, 7pm | Groundswell: The Other Side of Fear (CTC) Wednesday 26 April, 7pm |
| Blueback (PG) Friday 14 April, 7pm | Corners of The Earth: Kamchatka (M) Friday 28 April, 7pm |
| Ocean Film Festival 2023 (CTC) Friday 21 April, 7pm | The Super Mario Bros. Movie (CTC) Saturday 29 April, 6:30pm |

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

Cicada
Barking Gecko Theatre Company
Wednesday 12 April, 10am & 1pm

True Grit – Aint That Swell – 2023 Live Tour
Sunday 16 April, 4.30pm

BOOK LAUNCH

A Lady's Pen – Book Launch with Bernice Barry
Thursday 6 April, 5.30pm
Presented by Arts Margaret River & Margaret River Bookshop

The Bookbinder of Jericho – Book Launch with Pip Williams
Saturday 15 April, 2pm
Presented by Arts Margaret River & Margaret River Bookshop

EXHIBITIONS

Printmaking
Monday 22 March to Thursday 21 April
Mon to Fri, 10am to 4pm

Bowls for Soupie
Soup Kitchen Exhibition & Fundraiser
Thu 6 to Wed 26 April, 10am to 4pm

YOUNG @ HEART

Free live music Mondays, 10am to Check artsmargaretriver.com for the April line up of local acts! TICKETS AVAILABLE online at artsmargaretriver.com or call the Box Office on 08 9780 5294, Monday to Friday between 10am and 4pm.





AUGUSTA WILDLIFE CARERS



Augusta Wildlife Care president, Dave Bell, has, after more than a year, been allowed to take possession of a Tranquiliser Gun. Sponsored by the Lions Club of Leeuwin with a very generous donation, AWCWA were able to go ahead with the purchase of the gun. However, there were many setbacks just getting the gun into Australia, followed by hurdle after hurdle for Dave in working his way through the levels of bureaucracy for approval to operate.

The Tranquiliser Gun will be a great asset for the Augusta Wildlife Care group allowing larger animals to have treatment, whilst keeping rescuers safe when providing care and handling. Dave said, that in the past year there has been a need for the tranquiliser gun at least 8 times, and he expects that number to increase as word spreads that this vital piece of equipment is finally here. Many thanks to LEEUWIN LIONS CLUB.

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY TO THE LIONS EYE INSTITUTE

The Lions Eye Institute was established in 1983 by Professor Ian Constable AO, who has dedicated his career to building a unique organisation with ophthalmologists and medical researchers working side by side to unlock the causes of and find potential cures for eye disease. It has been 40 years of saving sight, and we will continue working hard to discover new treatments and make more medical breakthroughs in 2023 and beyond. At the Lions Eye Institute, we are working together to provide a better vision for all!



LIONS AWARENESS DAY – 4/5TH MARCH 2023

On the 4/5 March long weekend just past, Lions Club of Leeuwin joined thousands of Australia’s most dedicated and hardworking Lions and volunteers to help show firsthand what Lions as an organisation contributes to its communities. After 75 years of helping individuals and communities throughout Australia, Lions know that their role as a service club is only becoming increasingly important. From providing emergency relief during natural disasters, supporting farming communities during drought, funding critical medical research into saving sight, childhood cancer and diabetes, or working on local projects of community importance, the work of all Lions members is valued and critical. With over 25,000 members, Lions is Australia’s largest service organisation. On “Lions Awareness Day” the club looks to take park in a prominent community project that highlights the work that our local Lions Club does, and the causes it supports. For over 20 years the Lions Club of Leeuwin has supported the Augusta River Festival and was pleased to be involved again this year on “Lions Awareness Day”. Further pleasing was the amazing success of the event and record crowds that attended.

LIONS FOUNDATIONS

- Lions Save Sight Foundation
- Lions Eye Institute
- Lions Hearing Foundation
- Ear Science Institute
- Lions Cancer Institute
- Lions Australia Diabetes Foundation
- Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation
- The Lions Cord Blood Foundation
- Australian Lions Children Mobility Foundation
- Lions Rheumatism and Arthritis Medical Research Foundation
- Lions Alzheimers Foundation

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Ron Shore

Pleased to report some good progress since Ron has moved to rehabilitation at Fiona Stanley Hospital. He is steadily regaining movement in his limbs following severe damage from a bad fall down a stairway at home. Though still wheel chair bound Ron was thankful for the fresh air on a recent outing to a waterfront café at Fremantle for fish and chips.

Trevor Earl

Not so good for Trevor. A recent operation to insert a spinal stimulator has not as yet produced the outcome desired as he is still suffering constant pain. This has been ongoing since his fall at the Lions Shed three years ago. The only medication that may help is a good feed of crabs or fresh herring, both of which Trevor used to catch and regularly supply to others around town.

Peter Keppel

“Has been the worst patient imaginable” said Lions partner Carole. Peter has made a good recovery from major ankle surgery, a hangover from his days of competitive log chopping. “I really struggled to keep Peter inside and resting for the mandatory eight weeks. Caught him outside mowing the lawn at six weeks, riding his bike in a moon boot at seven weeks and doing work on the caravan and driving soon after.” Fortunately, Carole ensured his ‘escapes’ did not last for long and a good outcome is now the likely result.

Vale Clint Van Roon

The Lions Club of Leeuwin is saddened at the passing of our youngest member on 27th February 2023. Clint who was a paraplegic and wheelchair bound was admired by all for his strength and courage in the face of adversity. His involvement in the Lions Club and love of fishing kept him active to the end. RIP Clint

AUGUSTA RIVER FESTIVAL – SUNDAY 5TH MARCH 2023

Leeuwin Lions were actively supported by the Augusta Abalones Football Club with the assembly of the refreshment bar on Saturday 4th March, and later the dismantling and clean up on Monday 6th March. The youth and muscle provided by the Football Club was a huge help and even stretched to those with an RSA doing a couple of hours behind the bar when the crowd built up for the final headline acts on stage.



Lions Refreshment bar following assembly



President Matt, Lion Les and Queues lined up for service Volunteer Myles providing service

LIONS PLAY A PART IN THE DUGOUTS



Augusta Abalones Football Club representatives Rob Gozzi, Shane Payne and partners Sue and Kathy were guest of Lions at a Partners Night on Monday 27th February 2023. In presentations on the evening Shane as coach of the club,

outlined the need for two dugouts for teams to use when resting, or rotating players during a game. The dugouts would also be well used by the junior teams who use the oval. The request was well received by Lions who at the first meeting in March approved a donation of \$3,000 towards the project.

FUN IS FUNDAMENTAL



Lions International President, Brian Sheehan

Would it be Lions without a little fun? Of course not! Folks, let’s remember that people want to be a part of something that makes them feel good. Laughter is a big part of that. Having fun is a great way to make members feel connected and more dedicated to the work you do as a club. Every club is unique, and your idea of fun may be different than mine. But whatever gets Lions excited to show up to the next meeting, include that in the agenda. Service is important work. But that doesn’t mean it has to feel like work.

Make service fun. People like fun. People want to be part of fun. And we want people to be part of Lions.

Yours in service,

Brian Sheehan
Lions International President



AUGUSTA PRESENTS DR FISH AND HOWLING ONSHORE(S)

WHETHER TO OR WEATHER NOT TO!!!!

After backwards and forwards as to whether we hold the concert outdoors or indoors we took the path of caution and moved the concert indoors and what a night it was!!

With a double act of top class entertainment from both Howling Onshore and Dr Fish the dance floor kept growing with every song and bursting at the seams.

Dinner guests were treated to bubbles and canapes on arrival with a 5 star meal paired with beautiful wines from Howard Park Winery. After our Shire President Paula Cristoffanini opened the evening with Zac Welcoming us to country the bands played on.



Jim, Ted with Paul Hayes the lucky winner of the fantastic prize donated by the Hamelin Bay Caravan Park 5 nights accommodation at an ocean view cottage



Dr Fish



Howling Onshore

Once the music started there was no stopping every age getting into the nights entertainment.

Without the amazing team at the Augusta Hotel just going with the flow and looking like it was all seamless the night would not have gone so well. **A HUGE THANK YOU** to Shaunaugh, Abi, Jim and the hardworking team for all you did.

It is so important for these events to be supported not only by patrons attending but also our sponsors and volunteers being part of the show. Thank you to our small but valuable team of volunteers and sponsors. Without your help we could not do this.

From the team at the Augusta CRC and Augusta Hotel



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By **MARCUS DOWNEY**
Images By Marcus Downey

The year is off to a flying start at the Men's Shed here in Augusta. We have been very busy completing multiple projects. The pièce de resistance being the 1952 Ferguson TED-20 tractor that is now completely restored and up for sale to raise important funds for the Shed. Once again, our team of dedicated vehicle enthusiasts led by Dave Waterson has lovingly brought this tractor back to its former glory of being one of the most valuable farm vehicles to grace the paddocks of farms all around the world in the 1950s. Made in England by the Standard Motor Company of Coventry the TEx-20 series of tractors featured the hydraulically operated unique 3-point linkage system at the rear of the tractor to mount and operate a range of farming implements from ploughs to cultivators, trailers, loaders, seed drills etc. This rapidly became a standard method of mounting such equipment and other manufacturers soon copied it to supply their own versions of farm implements. Interestingly, the motor in the 'little grey Fergy' was a relatively new design of 4-cylinder petrol engine that had aircraft engine origins and was shared with several of the Standard Motor Company cars of that era namely the Vanguard and the early Triumph TR series sports cars. It was renowned for its reliability and longevity. One other interesting feature of the actual tractor we have restored is the letter "D" in its model designation, some people think it stands for Diesel when in fact it was one of the variants of the TEx-20 series that ran on TVO (Tractor Vaporising Oil) or power kerosene (paraffin) that was a cheaper fuel for the farmers in the early 1950s. There were lots of variants of this faithful little tractor and for those interested you can find them all in a good write-up on https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ferguson_TE20 including some facts about the 'Fergy' being the first vehicle to reach the south pole with Sir Edmund Hillary in the mid 1950s.

Other projects we have been working on include a coffin thanks to our president John Parlor who is pictured 'trying it



for size', well done John, we were a little worried there for a while thinking that we might have to find a new president!

We also completed 20 little wooden racing cars for the school holiday care program and 20 possum boxes for decoration at Possum Corner at the River Festival. Other photos show Russ Lyon with his immaculately finished casual table made from old Singer sewing machine table legs and a nice piece of camphor wood. There is also a photo of Dale Gilmour with her lovely free standing garden bed made from upcycled Jarrah framing and corrugated iron. The whale tail for the Lions Park is slowly continuing to take shape in the metal workshop thanks to Amiel Lambert and will be stoodup soon to allow the body to be built, it looks really good as you can now see the full tail taking shape. The old Ellis Street jetty timber bench seats continue to be a popular item and we will continue to build them until we run out of the old jetty timber.



We have been liaising closely with the AMR Shire to get permission to security fence the whole Shed site and complete some hardstand area at the back to serve as overflow parking and laydown storage. It will also allow better all-weather vehicle access to the rear of the Shed. This work should finally kick-off in early April all going well.

Don't forget to check out our items for sale at the Lions Bookshop, at the Shed and our Shop Web page: <https://ams.tidyhq.com/public/shop/products>

Take care and make sure you enjoy the last of the Autumn weather in this beautiful part of the world.



Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By **KATHY TRITTON**

Hello and welcome to Autumn. Our March meeting on Thursday 16th was a full house thanks to British Historian Guy de la Bedoyere. Members from Margaret River and Districts Historical Society joined our group as we listened enthralled as Guy gave us the history of an interesting Cameo from Roman times, through the hands of Peter Paul Rubens and on to the Dutch East India Company and being on the Batavia when it was wrecked and onto current times – with several gaps in its history that are simply unknow. He was lucky enough to see the cameo during one of his visits to Australia when it was briefly here on display before being returned to Europe. His interest was sparked by the amazing story of murder, courage and survival that is part of the Batavia wreck and could not believe he had not heard of it – but he soon remedied that and tells the story with such enthusiasm and detail as part of the life of the cameo (which is shaped more like a wall plaque, not a piece of jewellery.) If only items like this could talk – imagine what we could learn. We could have listened for hours.

A tasty supper was supplied by various members. Thank you.



Guy and his wife Rosemary stayed after the talk and circulated and chatted with everyone in a relaxed atmosphere.

Hoping we can repeat something similar in a year or so as they return regularly to our area. It seems our lovely town is conducive to his writing.

A reminder that our Anniversary Dinner is coming up on Tuesday 2nd May. Look out for the ad or email. Hoping you will join us at the Augusta Hotel for dinner. Our guest speaker will be Dr Nonja Peters and she will be speaking about our shared heritage between the Netherlands and Australia.

Next Meeting: Thursday, 20th April 7pm in the Meeting Rooms.



**Celebration Dinner
to commemorate 193
years since the landing
of the European
Settlers in Augusta**

The Augusta Hotel
Tuesday 2nd May 2023
6.00pm for 6.30pm

Guest Speaker
Dr Nonja Peters
The heritage the Netherlands and Australia
share 1606 -2023

Nonja Peters, PhD (Anthropology UWA),
is a Western Australian historian,
anthropologist, museum curator and
social researcher who was born to Dutch
immigrants and was educated in Northam
WA.

Tickets \$45 per person
3-course meal, served to the table with
limited wine and soft drink Pre-dinner
drinks to be purchased at bar
Payment by Thursday 20 April
(together with your meal choices)
Call into the Museum with cash or cheque
Mail cheques to: Hon Secretary, PO Box 292,
Augusta 6290

Direct Debit Bendigo Bank BSB 633-000
A/C 146324835 with name, please. Or, by
attending General Meeting on Thursday
20th April

Enquiries: Helen McKenzie 0490 826130
or Mary Whittall 0449 820418 Email:
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Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc.

Rescue Rehabilitation Release of Australian Wildlife

'Rescue me!'

Mighty Belle, she was a roadside victim on the highway, a kind person stopped and brought her to Stevi in the middle of the night, bless them. But now she needed extra help - she developed cataracts, but a clever Vet Dr Rob from Your Pets Vet Inglewood knows what to do. On March 13 after donations from AWC, a Facebook campaign on our page and Stevi herself, Belle had her blindness treated.



Photos Stevi Goldworthy

A magnificent Wedge-tail Eagle



Photo Kerry Bell

This Wedge-tail Eagle was found by a member of the public near Alexander Bridge in a very bad way. It appears it had been hit by a vehicle several days

before and had a compound fracture of its leg which had become badly infected. A compound fracture is deemed non fixable because bacteria enters the broken bone causing infection throughout the body. A slow painful death follows.

Subsequently, after a thorough examination by the MR Vet Hospital, helped by an Eagles Heritage raptor expert, the eagle was reluctantly euthanised. A sad ending of a beautiful bird.

If anyone injures an animal or bird, please call us immediately. Accidents happen. 0437200605 Kerry and Dave Bell

\$100 x 100 Wildlife Warriors APRIL FULL DAY!

If 100 wildlife warriors could raise \$100, we could take the pressure off our Carers and go a long way to cover a year of our essential costs -feed, fuel, medicine, materials, insurance etc. We set April 1st as our target day, with our Easter Chocolate Raffle on at IGA Augusta. If you would like to contribute it isn't too late. Donate at the raffle or let us know & come to the celebration we're planning for Sunday April 2nd. We will give you the time and venue then. Some interesting fundraising has been done: from selling home grown plums to an old trailer for a farm fire unit and of course our Classical/Jazz Grand piano Fundraiser concert we held with Nowhere Gal who donated 25% of profits making \$182.

Many thanks again to our recent donations of: \$350, 2 x \$50, 2 x \$100, Coming Together on Country night donation bucket \$25.

Our Drey Workshop and Sausage Sizzle \$817.95
Our IGA raffle & stall the next week made \$614.90
So thanks again for your continuing support.
Look forward to seeing you at our April Full Day IGA Easter Raffle Stall! Sat. April 1st.



Tranquiliser Gun has arrived!!

Thankfully all the paperwork is complete and Dave has now this most valuable tool in his kit. So no matter how large the animal, we have a way of making rescues so much easier and safer.



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

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

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| Kerry Bell 0437 200 605 Augusta & surrounding region TO DONATE BendigoBk | Dave Bell 0417 171 802 BSB 633 000 ACC 187 299 052 |
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By MORVEN HANSEN
Image by Wendy Strucelj

The Art Club welcomes 2 new members, all paid up and ready to go! Plus one more who has pledged to join.

Jocelyn Tischner and (former member) Lynne Orriss have joined and both are very good artists. Jocey loves to try new techniques and media and is already wowing us with the work she is doing in the club. I have not seen Lynne yet but her lovely paintings of Australian birds are very popular and she also enjoys experimenting with media. I remember a work of wrens painted on music paper which was very effective. Last year we welcomed Kathy Williams to the club, and I sat down with her to get a short bio of her art experience.

Kathy lives in Perth but has a holiday house in Augusta. During one of her stays here she saw the Art Club Visitors Welcome sign at the Centennial Hall and popped in to see what we do, resulting in her joining the club. Kathy is inspired by her brother who paints, and also an Art Class she took in Nedlands. Kathy still works; she teaches English as a second language to migrants at TAFE, which I think must be very rewarding work.

At our busiest time of the year, January, the club was approached by Margaret Affleck from the Cowaramup Art Club, and invited to participate in a fundraiser for Ukraine.

We were asked to paint sunflowers (Ukraine's national flower) to be sold at an exhibition on the 21st January. Kathy, Wendy and Bev produced lovely paintings to donate to the cause.

On the 21st a small group of club members trekked up to the Cowaramup Hall to see the exhibition. It was great to see so many paintings had sold including all 3 by our members.



Sunflowers for Ukraine by Kathy Williams


We spent an enjoyable morning, chatting to Margaret and getting ideas for future activities and challenges at our club. We also met 2 lovely Ukrainian ladies who were displaying examples of Ukrainian crafts including beautifully embroidered shirts. Both of these ladies had stories of family in Ukraine who had been displaced by the hostilities.

The always thoughtful Judy Fletcher, wife of member Owen, who is a talented quilter, and has a very clever computerised embroidery machine, made greeting cards of sunflowers to donate to the fundraising.

We are planning another outing on the 5th April to Nannup, Balingup and Bridgetown to see the open studios of the Blackwood River Arts Trail. A group of us went to this event 2 years ago and had an enjoyable and inspiring day so we look forward to being wowed again this year.

Visitors are welcome to see what we are up to on Wednesdays and Fridays and we have room for anybody thinking of joining, regardless of experience. We have a terrific library for inspiration and members who are always happy to give suggestions.

My tip of the month to those interested in art is 'Draw something every day'.



Uniting Church in Australia
Western Australia

By PATTI FOSTER

Augusta Congregation

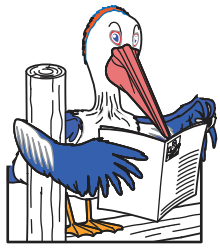
Thanks to all who supported our stall and raffle on Saturday the 4th March. Funds raised will be used to contribute to maintenance of our church.

Raffle 1st prize ticket green C10 Vicki and 2nd prize Grey F07 Wendy.

Our Church continues to meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 10am. The next Gathering is on Tuesday the 18th April.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Wishing our community a safe and reflective Easter.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA



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

April 2023



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| SA 1933 | 0.89 | SU 1122 | 0.74 |
| | | SU 1357 | 0.72 |
| | | 2007 | 0.97 |

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| <p>Djeran (April – May) The Noongar Season 'Djeran' is represented by the colour green as it is the time of the year where the cooler weather begins. Djeran season sees a break in the really hot weather. A key indicator of the change of season is the cool nights that bring a dewy presence in the early mornings. The winds will also change, especially in their intensity, with light breezes generally swinging from southerly directions. Many flying ants can be seen cruising around in the light winds. Djeran is a time of red flowers, especially from the red flowering gum (<i>Corymbia ficifolia</i>), as well as the smaller and more petite flowers of the summer flame (<i>Beaufortia aestiva</i>). As you travel around the Perth area, you may also notice the red 'rust' and seed cones forming on the male and female she oaks (<i>Allocasuarina fraseriana</i>). Banksias start to display their flowers, ensuring that there are nectar food sources for the many small mammals and birds that rely upon them. Traditionally, foods at this time of year included the zamia seeds that had been collected and stored for treatment during the previous season. Read more: www.ecu.edu.au</p> | | | | | <p>1st</p> <p>April Fools</p> | <p>2nd</p> |
| <p>3rd</p> | <p>4th</p> | <p>5th</p> <p>First Day of Breast Screen WA - see pg 34</p> | <p>6th</p> <p>○</p> | <p>7th</p> <p>Good Friday</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>8th</p> <p>Spinners & Weavers Exhibition - see pg 29 Nowhere Gal Performance - see pg 34 Easter egg hunt - see back page</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>9th</p> <p>Easter Sunday</p> <p>Easter service - see pg 34</p> <p>Easter egg hunt - see back page</p> <p>School Holidays</p> |
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| <p>17th</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>18th</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>19th</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>20th</p> <p>●</p> <p>Planning & Preparing Your Creekline for Revegetation - see pg 37 Don't forget the Pelican Post deadline May 2023 edition</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>21st</p> <p>Australian 5 - see pg 32</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>22nd</p> <p>Go with the flow - see pg 8 & 29</p> <p>School Holidays</p> | <p>23rd</p> <p>Bike Users Group Augusta - see pg 33</p> <p>Australian 5 - see pg 32</p> <p>School Holidays</p> |
| <p>24th</p> | <p>25th</p> <p>ANZAC Day - see pg 34</p> | <p>26th</p> | <p>27th</p> | <p>28th</p> <p>◐</p> <p>Last Day of Breast Screen WA - see pg 34</p> | <p>29th</p> <p>Community information session - see pg 29</p> | <p>30th</p> |

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| <p>RECIPE OF THE MONTH EASTER CAKE</p> | <p>Ingredients</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250gr (1/2 lb.) flour • 125gr (1/4 lb.) sultanas • 185 gr(6oz) butter • 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves • 1 teaspoon mixed spice • 125gr (1/4 lb.) peel | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 125 gr (1/4 lb.) sugar • 375 gr(3/4 lb.) currants • 3 eggs • 1/2 teaspoon carbonate soda • 1 teaspoon cinnamon • 60 gr (2 oz.) golden syrup • milk | <p>Method</p> <p>Prepare the fruit and shred the candied peel. Whisk the eggs, warm the syrup add to the eggs. Beat well together. sift the flour with the sod and spices. Beat butter and sugar to a cream, add a little milk if too stiff. The texture depends on the size of the eggs, and the weather also effects the dough. Turn the mixture into a lined greased cake tin and bake about 2 hours. Or put half the mixture into tin, the put on the dough a layer of almond icing, then the rest of cake mixture on top. When cooked and cold, put a layer of almond icing on top and then layer of plain icing. The cake may be decorated. Use almond icing No.1 for this cake.</p> | <p>Almond Icing (No. 1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250gr 1/2 lb. ground almonds • 4 egg yolks • 500gr (1lb.) icing sugar • a little essence • some orange juice | <p>Method</p> <p>Roll the sugar free from lumps, add ground almonds, and mix well. Beat yolks of egg, and add with the flavourings. Do not make it too soft. Roll out to size required, and press on cake.</p> |
| | <p>(RECIPE AND LAUNDRY HINTS, SOAPS AND PASTES FROM THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FIFTY FIFTH EDITION)</p> | | | | |

CIVIC PARK GOLF CLUB AUGUSTA (INC)

By HERMAN GERRITSEN - SECRETARY

The club has just held its AGM and the following office bearers were elected:

- President:** Ray Wakelin
- V/President:** Tim Sutherland
- Secretary:** Herman Gerritsen
- Treasurer:** Rosemary Gerritsen
- Committee:** Peter Johnston, Eric Gill, Bev Wakelin & Helen Sutherland

The President Ray Wakelin thanked the Committee for the work they had done over the past year and outlined a programme to improve the conditions of the fairways and greens.

The Club was founded in 1987 and one of the original members who still plays twice a week is Eric Gill, who was the original handicapper right up to a few years ago.

He is now 95 years young & uses his gopher to get around the course. Eric is our only surviving Life Member and a stalwart of the Club who hardly ever misses a game. He still has a competitive handicap and will proudly tell you he is the only member to score a hole in one (in competition) on number one since the course has been opened! We are very proud, and he is an amazing example of why we should all get out and play golf!

This month I thought I'd give an explanation on how the Par 3 Golf Club is managed. The Civic Park Golf Course (Par 3) is leased from the Augusta Margaret River Shire. Initially, when the Club was first established there was an agreement between the Shire and the Club to both maintain the course. Each party was responsible for

specific duties. (The Shire agreed to mowing the fairways & the Club maintained the surround & greens.)

Over the past few years with changing leases and Shire charges increasing, the Club has taken over all the improvements and up-keep of the Course, as permitted within the terms of our lease. This includes Insurance, mowing, fertilising, removal of rubbish, dead trees, and branches, and replacing greens, thanks to the effort of members.

With the planned improvements the Club will be holding busy bees and asking for support from the Community and other users of the course.

The Club has shown a 16% increase in membership over the past year and is also used by the many visitors to Augusta and members of the Community. In addition, people enjoy walking the course, looking at wildflowers or walking their dogs on leashes. This course is an ideal course for those who struggle with the rigours and distances of the towns major golf course.

We encourage people to become members, whether you want to play as an individual, form your own group or be involved with Club activities. Annual membership is only \$50.00 which entitles you to play whenever and covers all green fees. Non members and the general public can pay a green fee of \$10.00 per game. So why not give it a go?

Happy golfing!



Together Minsitries

By BILL WOODAGE

During the last three years of my high school in Sydney, for sport in winter I played soccer, and we never won a game in the Eastern Suburbs division. In summer I played water polo, and we never lost a game in the three years in our division. So as a sportsman I experienced the lows and highs of sports. In life we all experience the highs and lows, good times and bad times. In the book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, it says, *'To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die.'*

Why do people die? In the New Testament it says in Romans 6:23 that the wages of sin is death. In Hebrews 9:27 it says that just as it is appointed for people to die once then comes judgement. We are all examined. Recently I applied for my Skipper's Recreational Ticket. I was examined and judged on my performance. In the theory part of the test you were allowed up to six wrong answers and still able to obtain a pass. I thought that was quite generous.

Did you know we are to be judged and examined by Creator God. His pass mark is 100%. Unfortunately we all fail by different degrees. None of us is good enough. Sin is basically disobedience to God. We all have a free will. Now the good news is that Jesus Christ, God's perfect Son, offered to step in and pay the price of our sin. And Father God accepts the offer because Jesus is sinless and is qualified to take our position and God's judgement on our behalf. When we decide to invite Jesus into our lives and then through our choice promise to follow Him, something wonderful happens.

In John 5:24 this happens: *Most assuredly, I say to you, he who hears My word and believes in Him who sent Me has everlasting life, and shall not come into judgement, but has passed from death into life.*

The Lord wants to bless you forever with eternal life, free from blame and condemnation. The choice is yours.



By WENDY STRUCELJ
Images by Wendy Strucelj

Hello from Augusta Community Garden.

The Garden is at 68 Blackwood Ave, (opposite the butcher), in the grounds of the Uniting Church. We are grateful to the Uniting Church for making the grounds available to the Augusta Community Garden. The Garden is for the Community. If you haven't discovered us yet, we invite you to visit the Garden soon. You are welcome to explore the Garden at any time, but there are usually members in attendance on Monday mornings.



Artist, Jill Oliver at the Open Garden - Art Exhibition

Due to popular demand, a Wicking Bed Workshop is planned for Saturday 15th April, 10am start. A demonstration and talk on building wicking beds will be held in the Garden. All welcome.

The Produce Stall continues to be open

Mondays 9.30am to 10.30am offering available

produce. Funds raised help the Community Garden. 'We are Growing Together'.

The Open Garden – Art Exhibition which was held on 4th March was a success. We thank all the visitors for their support. Local artists, Jill Oliver, Wendy Strucelj and Patti Foster exhibited art.

A 'Finding Rhythm' or affectionately said 'Rhythm for Dummies' activity was run by Anita in the Garden 24th March. Next event: 'Finding Rhythm Take 2', an intro to the drum, will be held 21st April.

A beautiful mural has been commenced at the Garden. Paula Higginson is leading the work which is progressing nicely. Don't forget to check it out on your next visit to the Garden.



Mural in progress - by Paula Higginson



Augusta Karridale Junior Football Club

The 2023 Season is about to start!
Registrations via PlayHQ are now open

Under 9s (Year 3/4)
Under 11s (Year 5/6)

NAB AFL Auskick (5-8years)



Training is on Wednesday 4.30pm at the Augusta Oval
No training during school holidays



MOLLOY ISLAND'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA

General Public and **Red Hatters** Welcome

DATE 12th MAY 2023

Taking the 9.30 Ferry onwards

Time 10.00am to 2.00pm

Where Molloy Island

At the Shed alongside the Ferry

Ferry cost \$5.00 return trip per car

Morning Tea - Plate of goodies with tea or coffee \$5.00 per person

Raffle – Tickets \$5.00 each and drawn on the Day

All proceeds to Breast Cancer

Local art and craft stalls

Barista Coffee at cost



Come and play the Ukulele

By *MICHELLE READSHAW*

Image by Michelle Readshaw

We welcomed another new member this month. Both new members to the group have introduced us to different types of ukuleles. Perry with his banjolele and Allan with a fluke ukulele.

The flute ukulele has been around for 20 years. It is a paddle boat shaped body with a flat bottom that can rest standing up. The sides and back are made with abs plastic. The top neck is wood which can be laminated or solid wood, making it very portable and hardy, great for traveling.

This week we introduced the song "He Played the Ukulele as the Ship went Down", divided into male and female parts. With a bit more practice we might even sound good! If you want to have some fun and try a new instrument or just to sing, come and join us on Tuesday nights at 6-30pm – 8-00pm in the CWA hall. There will be a ukulele available to try while you decide if it is the instrument for you.



Some of our guys. Wayne, Trevor and our new member Allan



Garden Gossip

By *SUSIE BUTCHER*

Hello flower and plant lovers! They do say "bulbs need so little and give back so much. They start off homely, even ugly, and return transformed" and never a truer word was said.

This month our speakers were Kevan and Lyn Chambers from Tulips with a Difference who are WA owned and operated. This year they are celebrating 22 years in business and specialise in autumn/spring bulbs and hardy reliable plants including food crops.



They arrived with an abundance of bulbs and gave us an instructional talk on how to grow them successfully. (I, for one, needed all the help I could get!) I finally know what I've been doing wrong, and from now on I can't blame the bulbs for my lack of success ...



A massive thank you to Tulips with a Difference for taking the time out of their day to come and talk to us.

Next month's meeting is yet to be decided, but as soon as everything is organised an email will be sent out to all our members.

Vi Douglas's gardening tip for April: Chrysanthemums should be budding-up

now in time for Mother's Day. Keep fertilising with a high potash fertiliser (I recommend Yates Flower and Fruit). If you are cutting flowers to put in a vase, make sure you trim off all the bottom leaves and change the water every couple of days. For large flowering plants that are growing in the garden, cut back hard after flowering has finished, about 3 inches from the ground, as this will provide a good strong base keeping the plant alive and healthy for years to come.

The Sunday of the 23rd February was a cracker, perfect weather for a picnic up the river. One rowboat, four yachts and four powerboats were the means of arrival there and back. The rowers left first and with a filling tide they covered the 5.5nm's with ease. Outboards were the go on the yachts with two of them fully reefed, that is to say, the sails never got out of the bag. We took over the ski area fully and most of the beach as well, some went swimming, some not, some quite happy to enjoy the sunshine sipping wines and beers and well prepared lunches.



The rowers were once again first to go, it had been judged that the tide would be falling by now, but it wasn't, also the breeze had strengthened considerably and wasn't helping their cause either. A long 5.5nm row coming up. They persevered, good effort. The yachts left soon after, Big Red Dwarf under sail, the others under motor for what was a pleasant journey back to the club. I had the most unreal trip from Mauds Landing all the way down to the start of the sticks with my two companions, a couple of dolphins who were having a ball in the wake of Piggysy. They would take off as a boat came past and surf for a while and come silkily, as dolphins do, back to the wake being put out by the 96 Johnson 3.3HP two stroke outboard motor pushing us along. It was a great day, as they always are, everyone made it back safe and sound.

On the long weekend the state titles for the Windrush 14's was held by the Dunsborough Bay Yacht Club. We had most of our yachts up there to compete in the three classes, Cats, Sloops and Super Sloops. Thirty one entrants in all.



Over the weekend there were variable winds, Saturday's morning races were held in moderate breeze, 10 to 15kns which was definitely suited to the light weights in the fleet. The girls on Serious Lee and Zephra were

loving it, fifth and sixth in the Cats. Buzz Box came second in the Sloops and Cliff Hanger won the Super Sloops. Lunch was then had and out they would go again. The afternoon races were in a Southeaster of 15 to 20kns and this put the cats amongst the pigeons. There were plenty of capsizers and plenty of work for the safety boats assisting some very cold gladiators after some slight glitz had bought them undone. A sailor from Esperance on The Old Oar won in the Cats, Seasaw, Xena, Catatonic and Billy M also sailed well.

Sundays races were postponed until the breeze filled in. Eventually the first race was held in 6kns of winds from the North and two hours late. It made it possible to take some photos and it really tightened the field. In the Cats, Catatonic led, Serious Lee, Sea Saw, Xena, Double Shot, Zephra, Yellow Taxi and Billy M were all tussling for position, it could have been "On any Sunday" in Augusta. Catatonic led from start to finish, he was the only sailor to look at the course flag, everyone else did an extra leg.



someone had poked a bear. The Cats started the last race in 20 to 25kns now from the Southwest, tacking was a problem with the waves but they all got the feel of it. Xena was on a mission, and the rest were salvaging some cred. He led from the gun to the finish line, there was no stopping him.

Buzz Box came second in the Sloops and we watched Emily Jean in the Super Sloops blitz the start and was in second for the first lap, his size had everything to do with it, but after a specky crash he retired. Cliff Hanger once again too good. The presentations were held, Seasaw second in the Cats after a count-back and Xena third by another solitary point. On board Buzz Box, Mal and grandson Evan took second in the Sloops. It is so good to see these budding young sailors getting right into it. They are yachtsmen of our future. Another one of our members Cliff on, would you believe it, Cliff Hanger took the chocolates in the Super Sloops, well done everyone.



A big thank you to the ladies who set up and manned the stall at the very successful River Festival. A special thanks to Heather, a member who drove from Perth to help for the day but unfortunately for us, is moving back to Perth. We will miss you and your amazing knitting projects.



Yarn bombing the tree for the River Festival

It's been a few years, but finally we will be able to have our Easter Exhibition. Set aside some time on Easter Saturday 8th April and visit the Centennial Hall. The club will display and sell work by members, with some items hand spun from sheep and alpaca fibres, including knitted and crochet hats and beanies, scarves, clothing, toys and slippers. Club members will be available to answer questions about all woollen crafts and demonstrate spinning.

Sorry but there will be no eftpos facility available on the day.

We meet every Tuesday 10.30am – 4pm and Thursday 7pm – 10pm in the club rooms at the Centennial Hall.

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF WORK

AUGUSTA SPINNERS & WEAVERS

at the **CENTENNIAL HALL**
EASTER SATURDAY
9.00am. – 4.00pm
Admission \$5 Includes morning or afternoon tea

Augusta Community Development Association

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

/ sporting groups, businesses and individuals to get involved and be part of the bigger picture – getting active more often, and attracting visitors year-round to Taalinup Augusta to experience its beauty up close. If you are interested in being part of this major project, please get in contact! We need assistance with graphics, marketing, community and stakeholder engagement, emergency planning, risk assessment, sign-up and organising the Have a Go days etc. A community information session will be held on Saturday April 29, 10am at Centennial Hall.

CONVERSATIONS: LEEUWIN CURRENT

In April, we officially launch our new series of events, Conversations: Taalinup Augusta. The first topic will be "GO WITH THE FLOW" - Learn about the Leeuwin Current", with Dr Lynnath Beckley from Murdoch University, on Saturday April 22, 4pm at Centennial Hall. Tickets \$10 via Humantix, at Bendigo Bank or on the door. <https://events.humantix.com/conversations-augusta-the-leeuwin-current-go-with-the-flow>

TAALINUP AUGUSTA ADVENTURETHON (WORKING TITLE):

ACDA is pleased to announce \$50,000 grant funding from the Department of Local Government, Sport, Recreation and Cultural Industries. It will be utilised to develop a new event series for Taalinup Augusta, designed for everyone to be "more active, more often" ... it will be a mutli-discipline, multi-sector, any-time race with "Have a Go" days to introduce people to new activities. There are opportunities for community

SNAP:SEND:SOLVE

Did you know that our shire collects reports of issues with its infrastructure and gardens through the Snap:Send:Solve app? More numbers boost the issue in the database, so if you see something, say something - download the app and get snapping!

Next Meeting:

Our next meeting will take place on Sunday April 2 at 3pm in the conference room at the pub. Please RSVP via augusta_acda@yahoo.com



Heard on the green

By KAY CHALLIS

February has been another busy and successful month for our bowlers.

Two very successful two-day carnivals were held in February which brought around 200 players from all over the South West to Augusta to compete, and as usual the weather was perfect. We would like to sincerely thank our sponsors for their continuing support to enable these competitions to take place.

Major sponsors this year were Optima Lime, Augusta Hotel, Hamelin Bay Holiday Resort, Margaret River Retravision, Whirlwind Olives and Augusta Pharmacy. A lot of fun was had by all, and some very happy bowlers took home great prizes. We are sure to see them return for a repeat performance next year.

Meanwhile our own club championships have been continuing with the following results being decided since our last publication. Simon Woodward proudly wears the badge of honour as the Men's singles champion for 2023 and Owen Rafferty holds the title of Veteran singles champion. Well done to both winners.

All Club Champions earn the right to compete in the League Championships which means they then go on to play against Dunsborough, Margaret River and Cowaramup teams. This year the competition is to be played at Cowaramup. The Ladies competition was held last week with the men to follow next week.

Our Ladies this year topped the points tally and hold the trophy for 2023 as the Leeuwin League Champion Club. The following results tell the story; The winning teams consisted of; Triples - Dee Harrison, Mem Evans and Nikki Rodda, Fours - Helen Reid, Jane Kelly, Kay Challis and Christine Brown.

Veterans - Trish Campbell withstood stiff competition to take out the Veterans title. Runners up titles went to; Singles - Mem Evans fought valiantly to be runner up Singles Champion. Pairs - Wendy Wilson and Jane Kelly likewise came runner up.

Well played to all who participated. These players will now qualify to play in the Zone Championships to be

held at Eaton Bowling Club in April. Good luck to all. So, a message to the male counterparts, - the Ladies have set the bar high - can you match it?

We are now at the halfway mark of the corporate bowls season, having completed the first four weeks. And what a great four weeks they have been. Once again perfect weather, calm still evenings under a starlit sky, manicured playing greens, cold beer and wine, topped off with varying culinary delights lovingly made by Mem Evans and her fellow caterers. With Allan Evans controlling the microphone and Rob Crain the raffle prizes is it any wonder we hear lots of laughter every Wednesday evening. As the competition heats up the competency improves and each night, we see less bowls wandering onto the next door rink. For those teams working hard for the NAGA prize - you still have four weeks to make a big comeback.

Our club has suffered a great loss this week with the passing of Pat Dillon. Pat has been a valued member of our club for many years. When on the green she was always a true competitor, quietly determined and a very consistent draw bowler with a fine touch. She regularly represented the club in the weekly pennant competition, many League events, Zone championships and country week as well as visiting other South West clubs to compete in their carnivals and gala days. Not only noted for her bowling skills, we also appreciated Pat's culinary skills as she helped produce dozens of sausage rolls and pies over the years and worked diligently both in the kitchen and waitressing for any events held at the club.

Pat also took on the role of Ladies treasurer for many years and once again was pedantic in producing a perfect set of accounts.

Pat loved her bowls and the bowling family that came with it. She was a well respected and much loved member of that family and will be sorely missed.

Vale Patricia Dillon



By LEANNE BAMFORD
Images by Leanne Bamford

The month of March saw the member's cook up a storm and welcome back seniors morning tea. The door is opened to everyone who would like to join in 10am on each Thursday. The morning teas are shared one month at a time between the CWA Augusta branch, The Catholic Church and the Anglican Church. It is always a great time full of great food and conversation.

CWA Augusta will be turning 90 years young this year and the preparation and planning is under way for our big celebration. It is going to be a wonderful year of celebrations including hosting a South west CWA Christmas party later in the year.

Members have begun to knit and crochet poppies again which will be added to the poppies for the community to use for significant occasions.

A big thank you from all of CWA Augusta to all the staff at our local supermarket IGA for the constant support with distributing many of the CWA Project-care hampers week after week back into our community. It is gratefully appreciated.

From all of us at CWA Augusta wishing the whole community a safe and Happy Easter.

PROJECT CARE

CWA Augusta would like to thank you for the continued support in helping with project-care hampers. We thank IGA Augusta, the community of Augusta and surrounds and the Lions of Leeuwin for this last month.

You will find the box for non perishable items inside IGA.

ANZAC DAY

By WWW.ARMY.GOV.AU

Why is this day special to Australians?

On the morning of 25 April 1915, the Anzacs set out to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in order to open the Dardanelles to the allied navies. The objective was to capture Constantinople (now Istanbul in Turkey), the capital of the Ottoman Empire, and an ally of Germany.

The Anzacs landed on Gallipoli and met fierce resistance from the Ottoman Turkish defenders. Their plan to knock Turkey out of the war quickly became a stalemate, and the campaign dragged on for eight months.

At the end of 1915, the allied forces were evacuated. Both sides suffered heavy casualties and endured great hardships. Over 8,000 Australian soldiers were killed. News of the landing on Gallipoli and the events that followed had a



Some of our friends at IGA Augusta

If you are interested in learning more about CWA please join us at our monthly meeting held on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm or contact us cwainaugusta@gmail.com Come to our hall and have a cuppa and meet our members.

HALL HIRE

For your next gathering or for a regular booking please contact us via email cwainaugusta@gmail.com

COOKBOOKS

CWA Cook books and merchandise are available for sale please contact us cwainaugusta@gmail.com or Leanne 0400284423

TO KEEP LEMONS FRESH

Keep lemons fresh by packing them in salt and keeping them from touching each other.

(RECIPE AND LAUNDRY HINTS, SOAPS AND PASTES FROM THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FIFTY FIFTH EDITION)

profound impact on Australians at home. The 25th of April soon became the day on which Australians remember the sacrifice of those who had died in the war.

The Anzacs were courageous and although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the Australian and New Zealand actions during the campaign left us all a powerful legacy.

What does Anzac Day mean today?

With the coming of the Second World War, Anzac Day also served to commemorate the lives of Australians who died in that war. The meaning of Anzac Day today includes the remembrance of all Australians killed in military operations. read more www.army.gov.au





By **BILL PERRY**
Images by Various

The Rowers joined with Yachties on their annual Picnic Day at the skiing area, being a 10 km row up the river. The row was a social outing not trying to break any records with a good time was made on the way up with the assistance of gentle south easterly and an incoming tide, taking breaks every 30 minutes for crew rotations & a spot of bird watching.



Sue providing encouragement to her crew



The scene at the Yachties picnic day

The return trip was much slower, averaging only 3-4 kms/hr – less than half the speed on the way up the river - with the tide still incoming until the southern end of Molloy Island was reached combined with the breeze filling in to a 20 -25 knot south easter and straight on nose heading down ' the Sticks' . With the slow going & not to create a navigation hazard to other vessels, the support boat was called for and Zoom was towed down the passage.

A great social occasion with several yachts & half a dozen power boats beaching at the ski area. Comments were positive to do it again next year, weather permitting, and in all likelihood will be a row up & then retrieve the skiffs at the Molloy Island ferry area as the waters until then are very protected from the prevailing breezes.

A coming event on the calendar is the Australian 5, a virtual race held between the 21st – 23rd of April organised by the St Ayles Skiff Community.

Crews race over a 5 km 'loop' as recorded upon an app on the phone & results forwarded to the organisers in Tasmania . We competed in this event two years ago with three different crews acquitting ourselves admirably - No trophies only bragging rights. A booking sheet is set up for all those interested in participating.

For those interested in ocean rowing, planning has

'Australian 5'
Friday 21st - Sunday 23rd
April 2023
Welcome to St Ayles Skiffs

Row in your home waters, record the time on an app, send in the results.

5 crew, rowing 5km in a St Ayles Skiff

* Midfielder Award - for the crew with the average time overall.
* Acknowledgement for the fastest crew.

JOIN US FOR SOME FUN

commenced upon a supported row out to St Alouarn over the couple of months as typically this is a period when seas & prevailing winds are at their calmest – keep a watch on the booking sheets for those interested.

With the calmer autumn weather the opportunity was taken for a Saturday morning ocean row from the Marina to the River Mouth and return – keep a look out on the WhatsApp & booking sheets if you are keen to join in as they are short notice events due to weather conditions.



Ocean Row Saturday 18th

The plans & manual for an East Port Pram dinghy have arrived. The Pram is 8ft long & can be fitted with a sail as well as rowed. The materials etc will be sourced and the dinghy will be built from scratch then raffled as a fund raiser.



Masking up the Acorn for painting

Work on the Acorn continues, slowly progressing as there are limited tasks that can be done at the one time. However at the time of writing the inside painting has been completed & gunnels being affixed.

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building, contact us (0400 750967) check out the photo gallery on the website (augustarowers.org.au) & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account.



By **WENDY & GRAHAM SHEARWOOD**
Images by Graham Shearwood

March has brought beautiful autumn weather with warm sunny days and little wind, thank goodness. We held a Burger BBQ on a balmy Saturday evening. Many thanks to Annie, Carmel and Wendy for organising all the excellent tucker, including delicious Flinders burgers from our local Augusta butcher. Many thanks also to Muzz, Rik and Shane for cooking them.



Ann, Rhonny, Claire



Jimmy, Will, Muzz



Shane, Zac, Wendy, Joyce

New members are always welcome at our sociable club. Tennis is held on Saturdays and Wednesdays from 2pm. Enquiries to Louise 0439 000 810 or Katrina 0429 580 496 or secretaryadtc@gmail.com

Croquet is on Saturdays and Mondays from 12.30 pm. Beginners are welcome and mallets are available. Enquiries to Doreen on 9758 1557 or 0428 581 557.

Proudly sponsored by the Augusta Hotel Motel and Augusta Xtreme Sports

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post

Augusta Bridge Club

| | Winners | Runners up |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| February 27 th | Sue Air & Judith Wilton | Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson |
| March 6 th | Herbie Whittall & Graham Shearwood | Di Ellis & Edie Williams |
| March 13 th | Di Ellis & Edie Williams | Sue Air |
| | | 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 12:30pm.

If you are interested, please phone Trevor on 0428 308330 or by email augustabridgeclub@gmail.com

Bicycle Users Group

Out to the hinterland..

The next ride for the group is scheduled for Sunday, April 23th.

The ride starts at Kudardup. The route taken will be – to ride along Kudardup then Vansittart roads to Twenty Four Road towards Glenarty road. Then the route heads back along Glenarty Road to Kudardup. Approx. 20kms of sealed roads. Suitable for all bikes (inc. E bikes). Riders to meet next to Kudardup at 8.30am for a ride start at 8.45am.

Any enquiries contact – Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066 / oceans2meet@hotmail.com

Please notify Paul if planning to participate in the ride.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Nowhere Gal

Nowhere Gal performing again on Grand piano his 'Songs Without Words' Classical and Jazz concert. Performing on grand piano in the Blue room at Augusta CRC 66 Allnut Tce on Easter Saturday 4-6pm April 8th.



\$20 cash per ticket Bookings: 0484142405
Doors open at 3:30pm for ticket purchase Seating capacity: 60 people Enjoy a wonderful jazz/classical experience then book dinner at any of Augusta's great eating places to round off Easter Saturday night.

Augusta's Healthy Lifestyle Program

Detoxing Skin and Lungs

Sunday April 16th 11am - 1.00pm
CWA Hall Allnut Tce. Augusta
Healthy lunch provided
Contact Jill: 0407 634 695 or
Jenny: 0414 263 503 to book your seat.
Cost \$10

ANZAC DAY SERVICE 2023

Karridale - Augusta RSL
War Memorial - Osaburg St

Tuesday 25th April
Service 11:00am



MARGARET RIVER CONCERT BAND

Afternoon Mothers Day Concert
May 14th at the Centennial Hall

KEEP THE DATE FREE

BREAST SCREEN WA

5th April 2023 - 28th April 2023
Augusta Civic Park Car Park, Allnut Tce

Bookings open now - Online www.breastscreen.health.wa.gov.au or Tel. 13 20 50
All women aged 40 years and over with no breast symptoms are welcome to attend

Join us at our EASTER SERVICE

St Elizabeth's Anglican Church
Allnut Terrace Augusta
11 am Easter Sunday
Sunday 9 April 2023
All Welcome

Saturday 15th April



Venue: Augusta Primary School
undercroft area

Doors open 6:30pm - Screening 7:15pm
\$10 CRC Members and Seniors
\$12 Non Members \$6 Kids

BYO Picnic- Bring a low chair
and a picnic hamper

Ph: 08 9758 0002 or
E: reception@augustacrc.net.au

Masks and RATS

Available at the Augusta CRC 66 Allnut Tce
Monday - Friday 9:30am - 3:00pm

COMMUNITY CHILDCARE



Leeuwin Kids Vacation Care April 2023 School Holidays



Kindy age to 12yr olds

TUE - FRI

Weeks 1 & 2

8.30am-5.30pm

***Venue: Augusta Primary School**

***Please note we may have to run some days as a private service (not at the school premises) pending some works at the school. Please see Facebook to stay updated**

To Enrol for our holiday program:



Already enrolled, submit requested days via the Xplor App.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

vc@augustachildcare.org.au or 0439967103

Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



Top: Karridale Primary School Sports Champions and Runners up

BOOMERS SHINE AGAIN

Two days of competition on the track and field between our sports factions The Boomers (blue) and The Emus (black), saw The Boomers claim the shield for the fourth year in a row.

The final margin was 127 points, with The Boomers on 398 and The Emus on 271 points.

Our school is located in such a beautiful environment and to share this setting with staff, students and families at our faction sports is something we all acknowledge and appreciate.

Our P&C hosted a tasty morning tea to conclude the programme. This was a great opportunity for members of our school community to socialise, catch up and share a cup of tea together and enjoy the moment with the children.



Above: Lynne Warren and Maxine Patmore from Rotary Margaret River with the Solar Buddy lights assembled by our students.

SOLAR BUDDY BRIGHT IDEA

Four members from Rotary Margaret River brightened up our lives when they introduced the *Solar Buddy* program to our school. Rotarians Lynne Warren, Maxine Patmore, Jenni Middleton and Catherine McDonald spent an afternoon with our Year 4-6 children to help them assemble solar light kits bought by their club. The *Solar Buddy* program raises awareness of energy poverty and the impact it has on the lives of nearly 10% of the world's population. Without safe and reliable lighting, children can't study after dusk, with educational consequences.

The solar lights our students assembled will be sent to children around the world impacted by energy poverty. Letters from our students will accompany the lights with the hope that children in need can read them using their donated solar light.

www.solarbuddy.org



BULL SALE PROFITS P&C

Our terrific team of P&C volunteers offered their sausage sizzling services at the annual Buller's Bull Sale and were rewarded with a generous donation from the Buller family.

Big thanks to Gary and Julie Buller for once again, providing this fundraising opportunity to our P&C to benefit the children at our school.

Left: Our P&C volunteers "sizzling" at the Buller's Bull Sale.

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Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update March 2023



Listen up! New Carbon Farming Podcast

PODCAST

This podcast is supported by Soil Wise. Soil Wise is funded by the National Landcare Program Smart Farms Small Grants - an Australian Government initiative. It is supported by Healthy Estuaries WA - a State Government program.

TALKIN' CARBON FARMING - A DIY CASE STUDY.
WITH BRETT HAZELDEN & JENNIFER WEST

In this our latest *Talkin'* episode we delve into 'warts & all' exploration on the planning, preparation & implementation of a 'Do it yourself' Soil Carbon project.

Our guests are **Jennifer West from Carbon West**, an independent carbon services consultancy specialising in soil carbon project research, assessment, and development, and **Brett Hazelden, a Lower Blackwood sheep farmer** who is undertaking an independent soil carbon project on his Warner Glen property.

Listen at this link: <https://lowerblackwood.libsyn.com/talkin-carbon-farming-a-diy-case-study-with-brett-hazelden-and-jennifer-west>

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Riparian Revegetation & Fencing

Seven revegetation sites, totalling 6 hectares, were planted up in 2022 with the support of Healthy Estuaries WA - the properties ranged from Witchcliffe down to Karridale and over the river in Warner Glen and Scott River.

The revegetation sites have had their challenges, like prolific weeds and difficulties with site preparation during the wet season, but Andrew

Hemsley, our enthusiastic Revegetation Officer is generally happy with the survival of the planted seedlings. It was decided not to install tree-guards, mainly to avoid harbouring snails and leaf-munching insects.

Can we help you in 2023?



We are currently allocating new Healthy Estuaries revegetation sites for winter 2023.

If you have a grazing property with a creek, drain or wetland area in the catchment of the Lower Blackwood River we can offer substantial funding support and project coordination and advice to make fencing off your waterways worthwhile.

Contact Andrew at: M - 0498 005 905
E - andrew.hemsley@lowerblackwood.com.au



This project is a part of Healthy Estuaries WA - a State Government program that aims to improve the health of our South West estuaries.



Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Planning & Preparing Your Creeklane for Revegetation - a ½ day workshop

When? Thursday April 20th 8.45 am

How? More details coming soon to our website: <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/our-events/>

Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, Communications Officer,
E: kate.tarrant@lowerblackwood.com.au | T: (08) 97584 021 | Mob: 0409 203 056

Understanding Aphids



Green peach aphid (*Myzus persicae*) giving birth to nymph on a potato leaf (©2023 DPIRD)

Aphids are small, soft-bodied, sap sucking insects which belong to the order Hemiptera. Let's examine some unique biological features about aphids to better understand why they are so difficult to control.

- **Host plant range:** Many species of aphids can feed on a wide range of host plants, which makes it difficult to control infestations in mixed plantings. These aphids are referred to as 'polyphagous' and includes the green peach aphid which feeds on a wide range of crops including vegetables, fruit trees, and ornamental plants.
- **Rapid reproduction:** Aphids can reproduce asexually through a process called parthenogenesis, where females give birth to live young without mating with a male. This allows aphid populations to grow rapidly under favourable conditions, and some species produce 20+ generations a season.
- **Developmental plasticity & dispersal:** Aphids can produce alates (winged aphids) in response to changes in environmental conditions. A drop in food quality, overcrowding or increased

predation pressure can alter their development and produce winged individuals to aid in aphid dispersal.

- **Ant mutualism:** Some species of aphids have a mutualistic relationship with ants, which can protect them from predators and parasitoids. This can make it difficult to control aphid populations without also addressing the ant presence.
- **Insecticide resistance:** Some aphid populations have developed resistance to commonly used insecticides, which can make control even more challenging.

Understanding these factors can help you develop effective strategies for managing aphids. This may include cultural practices like removing infested plants, biological control methods like introducing natural predators or parasitoids, and careful use of insecticides that are effective against the specific aphid species present.

If you don't recognise the aphid you are trying to control, please report it.

Report suspect pests



MyPestGuide™ Reporter
via app or online
mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au



Pest and Disease Information Service
(08) 9368 3080
padis@dpird.wa.gov.au

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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:sudoku.com.au

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Solutions can be found on page: 41

TRIVIA

1. The kina is the currency of which Oceanic nation?
2. Who, in 1879, wrote the Jerilderie Letter?
3. Barred skippers, imperial jezebels and ringed xenicas are all types of what?
4. Sasha is often a shortened version of which name?
5. What gemstone's name is given to a stretch of coast located about halfway between Sydney and Melbourne?
6. To whom was the Mexican artist Diego Rivera twice married?
7. What is the world's largest inland body of water?
8. Do modern cars have a carburettor?
9. In Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*, what type of creature is Kaa?
10. What is the only Australian mammal known to be venomous?

source:TheSaturdaypaper

ACROSS

1. Idle fantasising (4-9)
8. Free from ice (7)
9. Hooked claw (5)
10. Stop! (4)
11. Resent (8)
13. Happening in a covered area (6)
14. Spaniard who in 1513 became the first European to see the eastern shores of the Pacific (6)
17. Fellow crew member (8)
19. Benito Mussolini (4)
21. Old measure of length (5)
22. Detailed guide to determining a course of action — pro-Adam (anag) (4,3)
24. State so unreasonable as to invite derision (13)

DOWN

1. Married (3)
2. Transfer computer data to a peripheral device (7)
3. Shine (4)
4. Walk unsteadily (6)
5. On the outside (8)
6. Did very little (5)
7. Fizzy non-alcoholic drink (6,3)
10. Marked by flights of fancy (9)
12. Purely aesthetic (8)
15. Native of Birmingham (7)
16. Kind of sound produced by using two or more audio channels (6)
18. Not up (2,3)
20. Watering holes? (4)
23. Fluid caused by inflammation (3)

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AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

| GROUP | DATE | TIME | EVENT/CONTACT | VENUE |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Anglican Church | Sun and Wed | Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am | Church Service | St Elizabeth's Church, Allnut 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 | Allnut Tce |
| Augusta Bridge Club | Mon | 12:15pm for 12:30pm | Weekly Game Trevor 0428 308 330 | 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 Garden | Open Daily, Members meet Mondays | 9.30am | Community visits Gardening/Stall | 68 Blackwood Ave (opposite Butcher) |
| 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, Allnut Tce |
| Augusta Croquet Club | Mon & Sat | 12:30pm-4:00pm | Golf Croquet Doreen 0428 581 557 | Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnut Tce |
| Augusta Dru Yoga Group | Wed & Sat | Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am | Dru Yoga | Augusta CRC, Allnut 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 | Louise 0439 000 810 | Civic Park |
| Augusta Ukulele Group | Tuesday | 6:30pm | Weekly Meeting Sue Air 9758 0098 | CWA Hall. |

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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| Augusta Yacht Club | Most Sundays as per programme | 12:00pm onwards | January – April Call 0419 953 369 for program | Augusta Yacht Club |
| Berean Baptist Church | Sunday | 10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 2:00pm - 3:00pm 10:45am - 11:45am | Bible Study Morning Service Afternoon Service Bible Study | Centennial Hall CWA Hall - MargretR. |
| Civic Park Golf Club | Wed Sun | May - Nov 9:00am Dec - April 8:00am | | Allnut Tce |
| Coops Cottage Craft | Thursday | 12.00pm - 4:00pm | Wool, Fabric & other crafts | Dr John Williams Room, Leeuwin Units |
| Friends of Cape Leeuwin | Every First Tuesday of the month | 8.45am | Revegetation project Paul 0419 940 066 | Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse |
| 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 |
| Tai Chi Qigong | Monday | 10am - 11.00 am | Exercise - Noëla Horsley 0412 281 235 | CWA Hall. |
| Together Ministries | Sundays | 10:00am-12:15pm | Service | Augusta CRC, Allnut 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, Allnut Tce |
| Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue | 2nd Thursday/Month | 5:30pm | Monthly Meeting | Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd |

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