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Augusta Gym Survey

We would love to hear from you about the gaps in fitness services currently provided and your interest in new initiatives at the Augusta Recreation Centre.

The Augusta Gym Survey closes on Friday 21 July at 5pm.
Participate in the survey online by visiting
www.yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/augusta-gym-survey

Printed copies of the survey can be obtained from the Margaret River and Augusta Shire Offices or the Recreation Centres.

For further information, contact Kristi Head, Fitness Supervisor
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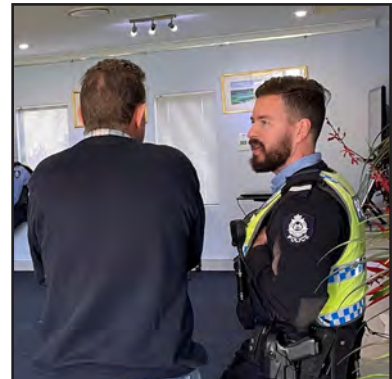


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Whalesong Festival 2nd - 5th June 2023



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Augusta Chambers 2023





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- Where: Margaret River Recreation Centre Courts

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Online: membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au

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Shire Staff Profile

Stephen Schreck
Strategic Projects Officer

What does a typical day at work look like?

Typically, I spend the day working on long-term strategic projects, including streetscape concept plans, local planning scheme updates and design guidance for the Shire's townsites. I also spend the day answering community members' queries, responding to emails and assisting with planning applications.

What is the best part of your job?

I enjoy being able to work on long-term projects that will guide the way that the Shire's townsites will look and feel in the future. I also enjoy engaging with the community and other staff to deliver a positive outcome for the project or task at hand.

What do you love most about Augusta?

I love the local laidback feeling, all the pristine beaches, the river mouth and the forests on the ridge. The town has so much to offer and is so diverse with plenty to do, even though it feels really laid back you are never bored when you're in Augusta.



A Message from the Shire President

I was very pleased to be in Augusta during the June long weekend to participate in the Augusta Whalesong Festival on behalf of the Shire of Augusta Margaret River.

Our thanks go to the Augusta Community Resource Centre and all the many volunteers involved for once again presenting this event. As you would be aware, the event location had to be moved to the Centennial Hall due to bad weather, however this did nothing to deter participants, stall holders, visitors and food trucks. It was great to see the work of volunteer groups, local produce and all the talent Augusta has to offer on show.

It was also great to hear from Zac Webb, from the Undalup Association, who welcomed us to Country and told us the Aboriginal story about whales and dolphins; and explaining why it is that they are mammals.

I read the Blessing of the Fleet prayer, but the fleet will be blessed as planned at a time yet to be announced. Look out for this announcement on the community noticeboard.

Once again, thank you Augusta for your energy and love of country and for sharing everything you have to offer.

Cr Paula Cristoffanini



Lego Club at Augusta Library

Join our one hour long Lego Club session to take on new challenges. Best suited to children over 5 years and bookings are essential. All Lego is provided in this free session, in addition to craft materials for extra activities.

Wednesday 12 July, 10.30am to 11.30am



Go to www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/LegoClubAugusta to book or call **08 9780 5600**.





What's On at Margaret River HEART July 2023

Presented by Arts Margaret River

CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

Sweet As (M)

Monday 3 July, 7pm

Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG)

Tuesday 4 July, 2pm

The Little Mermaid (PG)

Thursday 6 July, 6.30pm

Tuesday 11 July, 2pm

Spider-Man: Across The Spider-Verse (PG)

Wednesday 12 July, 6.30pm

Elemental (PG)

Thursday 13 July, 6.30pm

Saturday 22 July, 2pm

Indiana Jones & The Dial of Destiny (M)

Friday 28 July, 7pm

Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Tour (CTC)

Friday 11 August, 7pm

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

WA Youth Jazz Orchestra

Friday 30 June, 7.30pm

The Box Show

Tuesday 1 August, 6.30pm

Soweto Gospel Choir - Hope

Wednesday 16 August,

7.30pm

Opera Australia –

The Barber of Seville

Wednesday 23 August,

7.30pm

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Friday 20 October, 10.30am

EXHIBITIONS

Weaving Stories of Boodja

Friday 2 June to Friday 11

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10am to 4pm

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Young @ HEART

Free live music.

Mondays, 10am – Check

arts Margaret River website for the

July line up of local acts!

SCHOOL HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

Paint Play Intergenerational Workshop

Wednesday 5 July,

10am to 11.30am &

1pm to 2.30pm

Wednesday 12 July,

10am to 11.30am

We can sing

'The Little Mermaid'

(for ages 7-16years)

Thursday 13 July,

10.30am to 12pm



Leeuwin Path Project Set to Progress

At its last meeting, Council resolved to progress the Leeuwin Path in Augusta by adopting a carefully considered alignment for the path.

This will complete the shared-use trail, linking Flinders Bay to Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse. The section from Flinders Bay to Dead Finish has already been constructed.

Shire President Paula Cristoffanini said important steps have been taken to ensure the best outcome in this area of high cultural and environmental values.

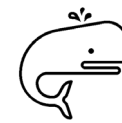
"The area, which is very significant to our Traditional Owners, has had its cultural and environmental values explored in detail through the Taalinup Boya Healthy Country Plan, and previous flora and fauna surveys," Paula said.

"The extension of the trail to the lighthouse was endorsed after much consideration and the project can now move into the next phase."

The project will now proceed to detailed design and seek the necessary cultural and environmental approvals. Alternative funding options will be explored to make up the expected budget shortfall for the project.

Thanks to Undalup Association and Augusta Trails Reference Group for all their assistance to get us to this point and the community for their support and patience with this exciting but challenging project.

Visit: amrshire.wa.gov.au/Leeuwin-Path to learn more.



Augusta Whalesong Festival 2023

By CARMEL NORRIS

Despite some last minute changes due to the weather on the Sunday, this year's festival was another well-supported and full program.

The festival kicked off on Friday with a sell-out Sundowner event at the picturesque Augusta Yacht Club. It was a perfect evening with guests enjoying fine wine from our sponsors McHenry Hohnen and some tasty nibbles overlooking the Blackwood River. Thank you to the Augusta Yacht Club for allowing us to use this great venue.

Saturday's Walk Talk Taste tour by Kellie Tannock was also another sell-out event on a fine Saturday morning taking in the scenery, history, and local knowledge around Flinders Bay with great feedback from many who attended.

Saturday afternoon, yet again a sell-out event for the Big Gus and Whale Watching screening at the Augusta CRC. Thanks to Janine Warden for organising, David Lierich from DBCA and Gemma from Whale Watch WA for their contributions and input.

Then, Sunday for the big Festival Day with the not-so-fine-and-sunny weather! Not to be put off by this minor detail, it was all systems go from the working Committee to relocate the day from the Marina to the Augusta Centennial Hall. Thanks to Caroline Foley's amazing skills in squeezing over 30 stalls into the hall, with help from Grant, Mark and David, it was never a problem!

There was still some action at the Marina with the Rare Foods Tours taking place (indoors) at the abalone facility. And yes... these tours were also sold out. There was the added attraction of whales in the bay for visitors to see.

To our Community Groups, wonderful locals and visitors and the many hours of volunteering from the working Committee, CRC staff and friends.....THANK YOU ALL for supporting another Augusta Whalesong Festival.



HAPPY Birthday

A big Happy 18th Birthday to our superstar Trainee – ALLIE. Hope you enjoy your weekend of celebrations and our special little lunch at the CRC. 18 is a big birthday to celebrate, it is the beginning of another period in life where you are meant to act like an adult but still have the excitement of youth.

A lot of good memories come from these years.

Best wishes Rach, Carmel, Krystelle & Tanya





Leeuwin Lines

MINI BASH

The annual Mini – bash now in its 21st year again took place in Augusta on the June long weekend. The somewhat inclement weather did not deter the intrepid group who fronted up to the start dressed in a Disney theme ready for a day of fun and frivolity on the track. Numbers were up on previous years which indicated continued support of this popular event.

After a day of travelling the back roads and visiting some interesting venues, the group gathered for an evening meal and an entertaining auction of donated goods in the function room at the Augusta Hotel.

The evening is open to the public, and the organisers encourage locals and visitors alike to join in next year in what is a great FUNraiser for a great cause. Shaunaugh Boston and the team at the Hotel donated product and conducted a raffle in the lounge bar which raised approx. \$750.00. The Lions Club of Leeuwin was represented by Lion Mike Walker who presented a cheque from the Club for \$2,500, and overall the proceeds of the weekend realised a sum of over \$8,500 for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.



Crowd of happy bashers gathered outside Karri Dale Hall for morning tea

CAMP QUOKKA



Pres Matt Russell and Adventure Centre Chairperson Roger Wilson organising preparations for Camp Quokka

Preparation for the forthcoming camp for youth with type 1 diabetes to be held at the Augusta Adventure Centre from 1 – 7 October 2023 is now ramping up.

Application forms for youth between ages of 15-18 are currently available – go to website: <https://www.type1foundation.com.au/events/campquokka-2023>

Local participation from residents is welcomed and encouraged. Refer enquiry to Lions Secretary Bill Perry: leeuwinlionssec@gmail.com

EAST TIMOR LESTE LEAVERS TRIP

Following a couple of years in suspension due to the Covid pandemic, planning for a Leaver's trip to East Timor Leste for November 2023 is underway.

Headed up by Rotary Margaret River and supported by the Lions Club of Cowaramup, Margaret River and Leeuwin, the project is said to be a most satisfying and worthwhile experience by all school leavers who take part.

Congratulations to Skye Dallimore from Augusta for gaining selection as one of thirteen graduating students to undertake the trip. Each participant has to raise at least \$1800 to cover airfares and personal costs. Lions Club of Leeuwin has contributed \$9000 towards the cost of materials for the work proposed in the villages where they stay, and a load of firewood to raffle to assist Skye, along with another for administrative costs of the project.

All students have undertaken to work and give time to their local service club prior to departure and in company with the supervising couple, Brian and Lyn Warren, give a presentation to the clubs on their return.

We wish them well.

CHANGEOVER SEASON

June/July are the months each year when the President and officials of each club handover to the incoming office bearers. Invitations to the Changeover, or Installation Function as it is more formally known, are received from most clubs in the district.



Leeuwin Lions who attended Nannup Lions Club Changeover were (L-R) Jim Challis, Maurice and Jane Denton and David Turner, in company with District Governor Ted Watts and Nannup President Matt White

For this coming 23/24 year Leeuwin Lions have so far, been able to have members represent the club at both Nannup and Cowaramup Changeovers and enjoy the company and fellowship that comes with mixing and mingling with Lions from other clubs.

COWARAMUP

Those who attended Cowaramup were Phill and Gail Robinson, Margaret Martin and Jim and Kay Challis. Because they were more unruly and less disciplined, or maybe it was just that they were having such a roaring good time that it was difficult to obtain a group photo. However, some individual snaps are included



Gail and Phill Robinson

Jim and Kay Challis



Margaret Martin

Lion Eric Biddulph, sons Reg and Bob and wife Mary. Receiving commendation on becoming a Life Member following 34 years of dedicated service

of the Leeuwin Lions that attended, along with that of a most respected Cowaramup Lion Eric Biddulph who received Life Membership.

LEEWIN

The Lions Club of Leeuwin will be holding their Changeover Luncheon at the Augusta Hotel on Sunday 9th July 2023 beginning with Fellowship at 12am.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Continued best wishes to Trevor Earl and Ron Shore who battle to recover from serious injury and afflictions. Pleasing to see Peter Keppel up and about.

Sad to know that Ron Brearley is not super fit and unable to deliver the AFL report at our Club meetings. It was overheard that he believes Shane Payne has done a great job with the 'Augusta Abalones' this year and could be an ideal replacement for Adam Simpson.

ROWING FOR GREAT OUTCOMES

Launch of the "Lioness"

Augusta Rowers invited Lion Charter President Dr John Williams to christen their new rowing skiff, an Acorn 17 named "Lioness". The "Lioness" was named as such in recognition of the contribution made for 'seed capital' by Leeuwin Lions to build this skiff, and the contributions made to the two St Ayles Skiffs regularly seen on the river and at such events as the Christmas Carols delivering Father Christmas.

A contributing factor in the naming was that the translation of the Dutch word 'Leeuwin' is Lioness. The figurehead was carved by John's long term friend Cliff Owen – they in fact played Rugby together back in 60's. The building of the 'Lioness' comprised a group of some 15 people over a two year period working two mornings per week. It was built from scratch in that only the plans were sourced, with all strakes (planks), knees, stems & stern etc being shaped or laminated locally on site. Based upon the current

utilisation of the two St Ayles Skiffs, "Lioness" will be seen regularly on the river being rowed by one or two people. – currently some 6-7 crews per week can be seen and/or heard at various times enjoying the environs of the Blackwood River in a carbon neutral way!

Great Indian Ocean Row – in aid of PARKINSON'S DISEASE Research



Charter President Dr John Williams anointing Lioness's head with a 'single malt'

In May 2023 'Indi Row 23' set out from Geraldton, Western Australia, to row unsupported across the Indian Ocean, with the mission being to reach out to as many people as possible to raise awareness of Parkinson's Disease. The gruelling crossing will push the team to their limits mentally and physically. A team of four men face hunger, sores and blisters, sleep deprivation and a constant risk of capsizing from the huge seas they encounter. – it will be a tough one!

The total distance is approximately 3800 nautical miles, and will take around 70 days to complete, - previously only 60 people have successfully rowed across the Indian Ocean. The 9 metre boat will be their sanctuary for the duration of the crossing. They will eat, sleep and row on the boat. A gruelling routine of 2 hours on, 2 off, where rowing will be the norm for most part, only stopping for poor weather. They are equipped with satellite communications, a life raft and an EPIRB (Emergency positioning radio beacon) for emergency situations.

Follow them by clicking on the link <https://www.ior23.com/> where you can also donate.

Phillip Orchard, a retired Lt Commander and patron of the 'N' Class Destroyers Association who visit Augusta annually for a memorial service at Cape Leeuwin, is prominent amongst the organisers of 'Indi Row 23'. Phillip himself suffers from Parkinson's and has become very involved in clinical trials and the promotion of research into a cure. He and his wife Isobel feature in an ad now regularly being shown on TV Channel 7.

Because of the close association the Lions Club of Leeuwin have formed with Phillip and Isobel Orchard and the 'N' Class Destroyers group of navy veterans over many years, and further, with the loss of a highly regarded member Ken Kowald to Parkinson's some years ago, the Club felt that it was an easy decision to donate \$2,500 to this most worthwhile cause.



Rowing Team with the Indian Ocean looking like a millpond

Lt Commander Phil Orchard AM, AFNI



By *BILL PERRY*

Images by Christine Bairstow

The launching of the Acorn was attended by some 35-40 people with a sprinkling of yachties and Leeuwin Lion's members. Relatively sunny & calm weather prevailed allowing for a sausage sizzle to be enjoyed on the deck at the Yacht Club.

Dr John Williams christened the Acorn - 'Lioness', named in recognition of the Lions Club of Leeuwin's contribution by providing the 'seed capital' towards the build of the skiff. Leeuwin Lions were also very supportive of the build of the two St Ayles skiffs, Coincidentally the translation from the Dutch word "Leeuwin" is 'Lioness'.



The main body of the boat builders

'Lioness' was built from the plans - sourcing & shaping all materials. As much as possible was from local sources by some 15 or so individuals over a two-year period working two mornings per week at Cliff Owen's Shed in Karridale. The 'Lioness' and the two St Ayles skiff are from the same boat designer, hence the very similar lines.



Linda entering into the spirit of adventure

This skiff was built for when there aren't enough rowers to man a skiff as 'Lioness' can be rowed by one or two people with the ability to take the 'lady on a picnic'. It also enables another style of two handed rowing or 'skulling'.

The 'Lioness' figurehead (see the photo in the Lions Club of Leeuwin section) was carved by

Cliff Owen who unfortunately had family commitments elsewhere on the day.



The initial row Murray, Vic & Deb

Following a couple of initial rows, it is apparent further work is required on the rollicks, stretchers & oar lengths. Otherwise the Lioness is a delightful little boat.

Augusta Rowers joined with the Nannup Skiffies at Alexandra Bridge for a 'raid' and lunchtime picnic - again, whoever did the weather bookings did it well. Our two skiffs and the Nannup Skiff - 'Ducks on the Pond' - were all present with crews mixing, taking the opportunity to skill some of the novices.



Nannup & Augusta Rowers on the day

The marine ply for the Prams which was sourced locally has arrived, with the process of lofting onto cutouts temporarily stalled whilst the final touches to the Acorn were completed, and will resume along with maintenance on the St Ayles Skiffs.

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.

Arum Lily Blitz is back – bigger than ever!

By *NATURE CONSERVATION MARGARET RIVER REGION*

The Arum Lily Blitz is back – with an ambitious goal of signing up a record number of landholders in the Augusta area to help eradicate the region's worst weed.

Now in its 5th year, Nature Conservation Margaret River Region says the Blitz has reached a crucial tipping point where real wins are being made to bring back bushland and biodiversity from the grip of the toxic and highly invasive introduced weed.

"The Arum Lily Blitz has really taken off in the past four years, with more than 1600 landholders across the Capes Region including many in Augusta joining a whole suite of dedicated friends groups and government agencies controlling arums," says Blitz coordinator Mike Griffiths.

"Collaboration is essential, and Nature Conservation, the Lower Blackwood LCDC, the Shire of Augusta Margaret River, Dept of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions and community groups are all working together for the best possible Blitz outcomes.



"A lot of Augusta landholders have joined the Blitz and more are taking action – not just talking about it but taking action. But when you drive around the district, there are still big gaps where arums are allowed to thrive. The message is that arum lilies are tenacious and we need to keep up the fight. We have funding to ramp up the Blitz for two more years, so now is the time for everyone to get on board. Just one neighbour who doesn't control arums can let down their entire street or local area because arums will spread and re-seed from there."

Nature Conservation wants the 2023 Arum Lily Blitz to be the most successful yet by:

- Plugging the biggest gaps where arum control is not happening
- Leading a major push to control arums in the southern part of the Leeuwin Naturaliste National Park in the wake of the December 2021 bushfire
- Recruiting an additional 100 landholders including a significant number in Augusta to join the Blitz and handing over free herbicide to control arums on their property
- Urging everyone to take to social media and share their stories and pictures of fighting arums with the hashtag "#arumlilyblitz"

"Arum lilies are an introduced species from South Africa and are one of the major threats to biodiversity in our region," says Mr Griffiths. "They outcompete the unique and colourful wildflowers, choke out the understorey in forests and degrade pastures with toxic plants."

The Arum Lily Blitz is funded by the WA Government's State Natural Resources Management Program until the end of 2024, and offers free herbicide, information and resources to people who are keen to do their bit in slowing the 'arum lily bulldozer'.

"Using herbicide should always be a last resort to control weeds, but unfortunately when we're tackling huge patches of arums with thousands of plants, the only practical way to deal with them is by using a low-risk herbicide that is specific to arums and certain bulbous plants," says Mr Griffiths. We'd prefer not to use any herbicide, but doing nothing and watching whole ecosystems being wiped out is far worse for the environment."

All landholders are urged to join the Blitz, regardless of land size and experience level. Find out more, register and see how to get your free herbicide at www.natureconservation.org.au or contact Lower Blackwood LCDC on 9758 4021 or info@lowerblackwood.com.au.



Save the Date
Thursday 27th July 2023

The Margaret River and Busselton Tourism Association will be collaborating with Augusta Chamber of Commerce to bring you a night of networking.

This special evening will be open to ALL Augusta businesses.

Not to be missed

Please keep an eye on the Augusta Community Notice Board or the Chamber Facebooks pages for more details.



By MICHELLE READSHAW
Image by Vicky Henderson

This month we celebrated with Marion a very

special birthday with the usual good company and delightful afternoon tea.

It is exciting to welcome two new members into the group who are interested in learning to spin.

This time of year, with the rain and cold weather, it's a good time to get out the knitting needles or crochet hooks and finish or start some projects. Come and join us in our cosy club room.

We meet Tuesdays 10.30am – 4pm and Thursdays 7.00pm in the club rooms at the Centennial Hall.



Happy Birthday Marion



By JARROD BRINDLEY
Image by Jarrod Brindley

Welcome to the new edition of our community radio station update, where we bring you the latest news, shows, and happenings at 2Oceans FM. We're thrilled to introduce our new sponsors, Gozzi's Plumbing and Hamelin Bay Caravan Park, who have joined hands with us to support local broadcasting initiatives. Together, we aim to bring you an even more enriching radio experience.



The Sports Show with Keith Munday and Owen Jones: Join Keith Munday and Owen Jones every Monday morning at 10 am for an invigorating discussion on local sporting results. From the thrilling victories of Augusta Abalones to updates on golf, cricket, AFL, and various other local

sports, this show is a must-listen for sports enthusiasts. Sometimes they delve into non-sports topics, offering a delightful mix of conversations. Don't miss out on the action-packed start to your week! For more local sporting results or to get in touch with us, feel free to email us at

manager@2oceansfm.com. We appreciate your continued support, and we strive to bring you engaging content that reflects the vibrant spirit of our community. Stay tuned for more updates, shows, and surprises coming your way on 2Oceans FM, your trusted community radio station.

Jazz-ter-day with Christine: Wednesdays just got groovier with Christine's new show, "Jazz-ter-day." Tune in from 10-11 am for some upbeat jazz tunes that will set a lively tone for your day. If you prefer a smoother vibe, don't worry! Christine has you covered with smooth jazz from 3-4 pm. Immerse yourself in the world of jazz and let the melodies take you on a captivating journey.

Suzu's Wellness Podcast: Calling all wellness enthusiasts! Our newest announcer in training, Suzu, is seeking a co-host for her upcoming wellness podcast. If you're passionate about well-being and interested in being part of this exciting endeavor, we would love to hear from you. Please contact the station to express your interest and embark on a wellness journey together. Until next month Augusta stay tuned!

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

We'd be happy to meet with you to look at the best way to promote your business while supporting your Pelican Post.



By MORVEN HANSEN
Images by Morven Hansen & Wendy Strucelj

This month I will explain a little about the Theme paintings which are hung in the atrium (tea room!) at the club's Annual Exhibition.

Members put their thinking caps on usually in the last few months of the year coming up with theme ideas for the next but one exhibition. The ideas are written on the board and voted on at the AGM in February, giving us almost a year to do our paintings.

Some themes are very popular resulting in a good variety of paintings, eg 'A Modern Take on an Old Master' from 2019. Some themes are not so popular eg 'Urban Landscapes' which was this year's theme. Other themes from the past exhibitions that spring to mind are:- 'Where's the Dog', 'A Touch of Red', 'Interiors', 'Mother Nature', and 'The Blues'.

It's always fascinating to see how members interpret the theme. The theme for 2024 will be based on a literary genre, that's all I am telling you now! Judging by the amount of discussion, I am confident there will be a good variety of Theme paintings in the 2024 exhibition. Fingers crossed.



Jude's Painting

Last year the club lost a very lovely member, Jude, whose time with us was much too short. Jude was enthusiastic and passionate about her art and we all miss her lovely smile. Jude's daughter donated her art supplies to the club, canvasses, paint, brushes, etc. which members could

take in return for a donation which was sent to the RFDS. I for one will think of Jude when I use the items I chose. We thank Jude's daughter for the donation.

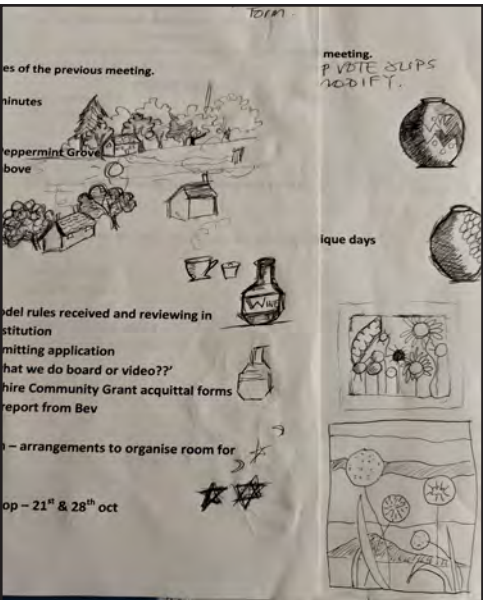
Now, a few words about 'Doodling'. I think there are doodlers and non doodlers in the world! I am a compulsive doodler, give me a meeting agenda, back of an envelope, any scrap of paper and I will doodle, and always when I am on the phone! (and at meetings) Doodling is great! It is spontaneous, often wacky, and usually just done with a biro.

There is no planning to doodles, they are organic and often quite abstract. And they are very good fun to do. People who say they can't draw usually can doodle, and guess what, doodles are drawing! I'm pretty sure Picasso doodled.

There are even books on doodling available, which defeats the whole purpose, they come from the right side of the brain, the creative side and from the imagination. Zentangle and Neurographics are more structured forms of doodling.

The dates for the 2024 Art Club Exhibition are from Friday 5th to Sunday 7th January.

The club meets on Wednesdays and Fridays and visitors are always welcome. Bring your sketch pads and have a doodle!



Winners

Runners up

May 24 nd	Sue Air & Graham Shearwood	Di Ellis & Edie Williams
May 29 th	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
June 5 th	Di Ellis & Edie Williams	Mal Johnson & Beth Johnson
June 12 th	Des Thompson & Amanda Thompson	Mal Johnson & 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 12:30pm.

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

Not sure about playing Bridge? Checkout the FREE Bridge lessons online. Start with the very basics. Easy to follow instructions and demonstrations. www.youtube.com/watch?v=hBCRRwuhHRQ

AGM THURSDAY JULY 13:

Our Annual General Meeting will take place on Thursday July 13 at 5.30pm in the conference room at the Augusta Hotel. followed by bubbles and nibbles. All positions will be declared vacant. All are welcome. Please RSVP via augusta_acda@yahoo.com

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP:

We would like to introduce our Associate Membership. We try to do our best to help represent Taalinup Augusta, be a community sounding board and to find ways of getting the best outcomes for our community. Associate membership is a great way to hear about what's going on, have your say, and help guide our responses without getting subject to "death by committee". Having a strong collective voice is a pivotal way to get better outcomes. If you would like to hear more about what we do, or would like to register as an Associate Member, please get in contact via augusta_acda@yahoo.com.

FRIENDS OF THE SOUTHERN WADANDI:

The Friends of the Southern Wadandi group is working with our Shire to find ways to progress construction of the Wadandi Trail, hopefully from Augusta to Karridale. There is plenty of rehab, weed wacking and "finding the trail" to be done! If you would like to get involved, or come along on a Wadandi Wander, please get in touch! augusta_acda@yahoo.com

ARUM SEASON:

We are coming up on Arum Lily spraying season again... do you have arum lilies at your property and you're not sure how to tackle them? Its really important that you do... birds and animals are now developing immunity, which means they are even easier to spread, and they will cause futher loss of biodiversity and habitat – we need to do our best to control this declared weed. We will be reaching out to landowners in strategic locations but please get in contact if you want to find out more, or if you need a hand!

SKATE PARK UPDATE:

The outcomes from the Community Skate Day have been formally presented to the Shire and Council which are considering our request for permission to renovate the skate park. Special thanks to Common Ground for consolidating the data and providing a report to support the request. If permission is granted, next steps are to seek funding, then hopefully spearhead a design!

LIGHTHOUSE TRAIL:

Congratulations to the trails team who have patiently worked with the Shire and various Councils and Stakeholders over many years now to find a fantastic route for the completion of the trail to the lighthouse – we are SO pleased council has voted to proceed with the next steps to detailed design.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

The shire council elections will be in October... there has never been a more important time for Greater Augusta to be represented... if you're thinking about running and would like to discuss it, please get in touch!



Together Ministries

By BILL WOODAGE

Have you ever gone to a doctor for a health check-up to find out your medical prognosis? Some questions may be asked about your family's medical history. What did your parents or grandparents die from? Or, did they suffer from diabetes or heart disease? You may be prescribed pills or told to exercise. Or told to stop smoking or drink less alcohol.

But we need to keep in mind all our past ancestors have died, no matter how they lived their lives. So, is there any way that the potential for death can be avoided? After looking at the human condition, I came across a genetic disease that is a real killer, with no exceptions. This terminal disease doesn't even seem to be recognised by the scientific community.

The name of this curse to humanity is called sin and it is a silent killer.

To my utter astonishment, by God's grace and mercy, I found the cure! This is called repentance to God, which includes total trust in Jesus.

I remember a dear Aboriginal World War II veteran who had been stationed in Papua New Guinea. He told me that during the war he gave up what he could not keep – his temporal life – to gain what he could not lose – his eternal life with God. His quote to me was - be wise, give up your life, surrender to God and put all your trust in Jesus.

So, I have put my trust in Jesus and dealt with the sin problem through repentance and a commitment to God. The word of God says, *To all who receive Him, He gave the right to become children of God.* (John 1:12.)

Through this process we are adopted into God's family with all the rights and privileges as sons and daughters of the King of Heaven. As the Bible (1 Corinthians 15:55) says, *O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting? And the words of Jesus from John 10:28a, I give them eternal life and they shall never perish.*



Garden Gossip

By SUSIE BUTCHER

Images by Shirley Shephard and Paula Higginson

Today, dear friends, I'm going to tell you about our recent visit to Yelverton Protea Farm. What an exciting property! We were given a warm welcome followed by a tour of this incredible place, the latter including a potted history of the farm, its humble beginnings, and its workings. Established – and handplanted! – in 1988, the Thorpe family have confirmed themselves locally and internationally and now supply solely to the Australian market. It is still a family business and is now owned and run by the son who is slowly replacing all of the 50,000 existing plants with new ones.



I couldn't get over the number of different species and the abundance of flowers at this time of year! The King Proteas were in bud with the promise of an amazing show.

Banksia 'Coccinea', Serruria 'Blushing Brides' and Protea 'Kaziah' are all blooming along with Leucadendron and Banksia.

I love proteas (and all the many native Australian species); they produce amazing, long-lasting cut flowers and make a wonderful display in domestic gardens. Proteas are not difficult to grow. Perfect for the easy-care gardener, offering weeks of pleasure and colour at this time of year.

Vi Douglas's gardening tip for July:

Don't forget to plant some flowering annuals at this time of year, there are lots of varieties in the nurseries now. Please make sure you keep deadheading them (as the blooms fade) to prolong the flowering season. Place potash and fertilizer around them (Yates Flower and Fruit works wonders!) with a dash of Seasol to prologue the abundance of colour.



Maggots - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

I used to raise maggots. My mother wasn't thrilled that I left them in her fridge, but acquiesced in order to distract me from other, less sociable, teenage activities I might have pursued. I loved herring fishing, and herring love maggots, so . . .

The end of summer sees the annual migration of Australian herring across the Southern Ocean and up the southwest coast of the continent. It coincides with the onshore depositing of large quantities of seaweeds, shed like autumn leaves. These piles of rotting vegetation attract breeding flies, which deposit their eggs in them. This is referred to as being flyblown. The first storms of the season wash the seaweeds and fly larvae back into the water, which in turn feed the herring. The best possible baits for herring, therefore, are maggots.

Breeding maggots is quite an art, necessitating the placement of a rotten fish on an old piece of sheet iron in the backyard—as far from the house as possible to isolate the stench. Once the meat had been flyblown and the maggots had hatched, fed, and grown for several days, I collected them in a glass jar containing a bed of wheat pollard (chicken feed). In order to keep the pupae from developing into flies, it was necessary to place them, within their jar, into the refrigerator. Maggots, very conveniently, become dormant when cold in the same way we slow the growth of bacteria by keeping food in a refrigerator. In this way I was able to store a whole season's worth of juicy, wriggling bait.

Although surgeons, centuries ago, used to think that maggots were produced by festering wounds, we now know that they're just baby flies. They generate their ick factor because they feed on dead animals, the deader and the stinkier the better. Maggots are commonly used for fishing bait in Europe, where handfuls are thrown into the water to attract fish, with others threaded on hooks to catch them. But maggots have also been used for thousands of years as a self-propelled form of wound healing, since they're quite precise about eating only dead and putrefying cells while leaving healthy tissue alone. Australian aboriginals and Mayans are known to have used maggots to clean wounds, and through the US Civil War in the 1860s, military doctors commented on the startlingly positive effect of maggots that infested battlefield wounds. The beneficial effects of maggots fell out of favor with doctors following the advent of antibiotics, and were more or less relegated to history as an example of an unenlightened, somewhat barbaric, medical practice. However, in the early 1990s, a small group of researchers began a systematic study of the efficacy of maggot therapy. Their published results have essentially given the practice a rebirth. Their studies found that the chemicals in maggots' bodies kill microorganisms,

while their mouths not only secrete enzymes that dissolve dead tissue to debride, or clean, the wound but also stimulate the production of wound-healing chemicals by the patient. Maggots also secrete allantoin, a chemical widely used in shaving gels, that has a soothing effect on the skin. With the increase of antibiotic-resistant germs, maggot therapy has renewed practical value and is now used in about eighteen hundred medical centers in the United States and Europe.

The medicinal use of maggots is an example of biotherapy. However, maggots and their adult stage as blowflies can bio-inspire materials science breakthroughs as well. The blowfly maggot has skin that hardens by orders of magnitude as it dries—without needing to be heat cured, unlike most modern, hardened materials. Julian Vincent of the University of Bath, one of the world's leading researchers in biomechanics and biomimicry, has studied this chemical process with an eye toward manufacturing materials in a water-based solution at ambient temperatures. If deployed, it would allow materials to solidify without the use of the costly, unsustainable "heat, beat, and treat" method.

Researchers have also determined that blowflies secrete a fluid out of their feet that acts to increase adhesion when the fly contacts a smooth surface. The fluid, which evaporates without any residue, could inspire nontoxic, biodegradable adhesives for applications ranging from bandages to stamps to envelopes to sticky tape. The feet of blowflies have also been found to have sugar sensors – which become many times more sensitive if the fly is hungry. The underlying chemical process has implications for improved glucometers to measure blood sugar in diabetes patients and the readiness of grapes for wine making in viticulture. No flies on those biomimicry researchers!

The southwest of Australia is one of the world's most biologically diverse environments. Nature solves the same problems facing humans, but does so in surprisingly efficient and sustainable ways. Jay Harman is sharing a series of examples in the Pelican Post.



By WENDY STRUCELJ
Images by Wendy Strucelj

Augusta Community Garden is a space for the community to enjoy. We also encourage you to come along and join in. If you wish to join in, you can find members in the Garden on Monday mornings. Come along and have a chat, see what is going on!

The new shelter has been completed with a huge THANK YOU to Dave and Carolyn, Austin and Cherie who made a great team to getting it looking so great! Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

New tools and café blinds were a very welcome donation from Bunnings. Thank you, Belle and the Team at Bunnings Margaret River. All we need now is some decent gardening weather! However, we have managed to plant the winter crops which are all coming along beautifully. We may even get some brussel spouts to set; it has been cold enough!

Check out the Produce Stall on Mondays 9.30 to 10.30. Despite the winter weather, we still manage to offer a few fresh items on the Produce Stall, some from the Garden and some items kindly donated for the Stall.

The Garden is at 68 Blackwood Ave, opposite the butcher.



Our newly completed shelter is looking great, and our new tools are waiting for a workout

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By *JIM MCGUIRE*
Images by Robert Rowe

Winter has arrived so all the gardeners out there will be pleased. In Augusta golf and tennis are played all year round

Many people tend to shut themselves off when the weather becomes a little harsh but not it seems are the intrepid members of the Augusta Tennis club.

While some head off for warmer climates, a sturdy band of members show up every Wednesday and Saturday in the hope of some competition and social interaction. It is amazing how little tennis is cancelled during the winter as generally even when the outlook is bleak it is amazing how often it clears up in the afternoon to allow some play.

We have also noticed that during winter we tend to attract new members, who look to get out of their homes and have a game.



Maureen, Rhonny and Barbara

This week we were delighted to have Barbara and

Maureen join our happy club. Maureen has played tennis for years and brings added competition to our legion of fine lady players. Barbara has played occasionally and will soon be up to speed as she is enthusiastic and energetic. But more importantly they are very sociable.

We also welcome back Scott after returning from South Africa. There is no doubt Scott is one of the best players in Augusta and is always happy to assist those of us who require some coaching.

Scott always has a happy and pleasant demeanor and enjoys a hot snack after play.

As always, if you want to get off the couch, please join us between 2 - 5 pm every Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors are welcome.



Jimmy and Scott



Allison, Pat and Rick



By *LEANNE BAMFORD*
Images by Leanne Bamford

This last month the grounds of the CWA Augusta Hall have been getting a long over-due up grade. New drainage and plumbing have been completed to allow the preservation for the future of our beloved hall. This will also stop water pooling around the grounds.



Adam Birch

beyond every job that he has done for our branch over the past years.

Gravel will follow when there is a break in the wet weather. This massive job could not have taken place without Adam Birch and his team from Down South Mini Earth Movers. The Augusta membership appreciate and thank them very much for the job well done. We are so lucky in this small community to have such professional business's like Down South Mini Earth Movers. Adam always goes above and



"ICLOUD" and Reece Challis

To assist in making this work happen, a big thank you must also be given to Rob and Sue Gozzi from Gozzi's Gas and Plumbing Service donating plumbing fittings and fixings to this project.



Alice Willis and Barbara Norman

The members have been baking up a storm for the month of June welcoming back Seniors Morning Tea on Thursday mornings at 10am. It is always a wonderful way to share a cuppa and enjoy some great food and company.

To set the scene for the winter weather this month, members enjoyed a warm bowl of soup prior to the monthly meeting. It was a relaxed way to socialise and enjoy each other's company. Following our meeting of course our yummy afternoon tea and a birthday cake was served for our members who were having a birthday in June.

PROJECT CARE

CWA Augusta would like to thank you for the continued support 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.

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

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



By *KATHY TRITTON*

The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

We are currently in recess until our AGM in September, but things continue in the background.

As this cold and windy weather continues, my mind considers how our first settlers managed in a strange and rugged environment of which they had little-to-no knowledge. They must have also seen the whales visiting or going past as we know the settlers had visits from British and American whalers and sealers. They also had to cope with the highs of the river as Turner's home was moved from close to the river due to flooding, up the hill to the site we know on Albany Terrace (Albion House). Molloy's home was also close to the river, but I think it was set back a bit further than Turner's. Turner had originally been situated close to the riverbank in what is now Turner Caravan Park. Very similar to what we deal with today but we have the added advantages of our homes and technologies.

Stories are a way of sharing and remembering history and many cultures have a long memory in their stories. With the school holidays upon us and the weather being the way it is, perhaps consider a family project or story night. Have everyone take turns sharing a story, whether it is from yesterday, last year or from Nanna and Grandad's youth. Perhaps the kids could start a family tree. Things do not necessarily need to be in sequence, the important thing is the sharing and remembering. The museum is free entry to children if anyone is looking for information or inspiration. If you have questions on the area, ask the volunteer on duty. If they can't answer it, there is a query sheet to complete or you can email us at augustahistsoc@gmail.com

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ELLENSBROOK EXCURSION

On Wednesday 24 May, the Year 4 class visited Ellensbrook Homestead as part of their ongoing HASS inquiry. The class were given a guided tour of the property by Paul Lange, a National Trust guide, followed by a historically related treasure hunt. Students also had the opportunity to visit the waterfall and cave above the property, called Meekadariby.

In 1857 Ellen and Alfred Bussell chose it as the location of their new home, naming it 'Ellensbrook'. The house was built over several decades with the help of Wadandi people, ticket of leave convicts and deserting sailors. There was certainly a shared appreciation and love for this cultural landscape between the Wadandi people and the Bussell family, and today the shared stories of this place are told in collaboration with Wadandi Traditional Custodians.

Students thoroughly enjoyed the excursion, particularly being given the opportunity to explore the surrounding grounds. They fully immersed themselves in the beautiful space and imagined they had gone back in time for the day.



▲ The Year 4 class, Miss Pendlebury and Mrs Buckland at the Ellensbrook Homestead.



BREAKFAST CLUB VOLUNTEER PROFILE

We would like to share our thanks for all the assistance we receive at Breakfast Club. To show our thanks, we thought we would profile some of our helpers.

Our first volunteer is... Mr Ritchie Apthorp

Did you know that Ritchie **volunteers** every morning at breakfast club! Rain, hail or shine, Ritchie arrives early at school and sets up everything for breakfast club. He pays close attention to what the students are eating as the seasons change and regularly donates fresh fruit daily.

Not only that, Ritchie also voluntarily returns after breakfast club has finished to tidy up and to take all the food scraps to some very hungry local chickens.



▲ Ritchie proudly setting up for hungry students!

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

In an effort to keep aluminium, glass and plastic drink containers out of the rubbish, our P & C have organised with the Lions Club of Leeuwin a Containers for Camp fundraising campaign.

Each container that is donated will help send our Year 5/6 students to Dare Adventures Camp Dwellingup in Term 3.

The Lions shed is open on Thursday and Saturday from 9am until 12pm.

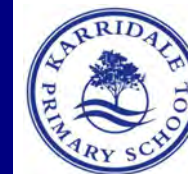
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Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



POSSUM MAGIC!



Above: Lauren Scanlon, Western Ringtail Possum Project Officer, Nature Conservation Margaret River with possum enthusiasts.

Lauren Scanlon enthralled the children with her stories and facts about the magical western ringtail possum that is native to the south west—and sadly, critically endangered.

The children discovered ways they can help protect this possum species in their natural habitat and help prevent them from extinction. Families can be responsible pet owners and keep pets inside so possums can feel safe to forage, feed and thrive. Another way to help is to build a drey (possum nest) from two hanging baskets, wire and coconut fibre to hang high in a tree.

We thank Lauren, our local Western Ringtail Possum Project Officer with Nature Conservation Margaret River, for visiting our school teaching us about possums—and also how to identify the various scat left by creatures in the wild.

www.natureconservation.org.au



Above: Karridale Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade volunteers visited our school with all sirens blaring to support our SuperKids SuperHeroes fundraising day!

Local SuperHeroes, from the Karridale Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade (KVBFB), flew in for some SuperKids SuperHeroes fundraising fun to benefit the Kids' Cancer Project (KCP).

2022 was the final year for the SuperKids SuperHeroes annual scooter tour down south. On that last visit our school pledged to continue fundraising for KCP to support the valuable childhood cancer research they do.

This year we invited our KVBFB SuperHeroes to demonstrate their firefighting skills. The children all had a spray of the high-power hose, explored the fire truck and equipment, and posed interesting questions to our volunteers.

Super big thanks to volunteers Robyn Dennis, Brian Elson, Donna McDonald, Mal Mortimer and Bindi Warrilow for their time. You truly are SuperHeroes and we thank you for a full on bells and whistles (and sirens!) visit.

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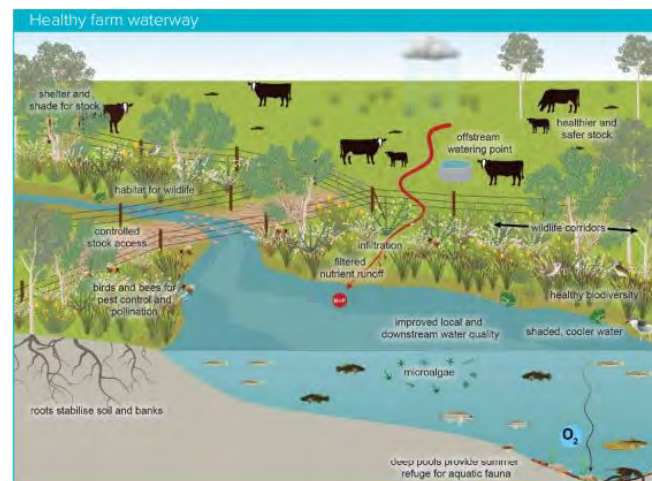
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Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update June 2023

Improving On-Farm Water Quality



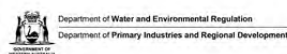
Healthy Estuaries WA has released a booklet which gives farmers the heads up on improving their on-farm water quality.

Dung and urine from livestock can have a devastating impact on our waterways. Hooves trample banks and beds, increasing erosion and sediment runoff and breaking down soil structure. Downstream this can swiftly impact habitats for frogs, fish, birds and marsupials. But even the simplest revegetation and fencing project can create increased biodiversity, cleaner waterways, stabilised banks and natural windbreaks to protect crops and livestock. Find out more about the how and why in the booklet here: https://www.wa.gov.au/system/files/2023-05/healthy-estuaries-wa-fact-sheet-fencing_0.pdf

Funding is available NOW through the LCDC to assist landowners with fencing their creeks and drains to exclude stock and planting native revegetation to kick-start a healthy stream ecosystem.

The program is open to grazing farmers on both large and small properties located in the Lower Blackwood Catchment. If you're interested in a revegetation project then contact our Revegetation Officer Andrew Hemsley: 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.



How Healthy is the Blackwood River?

The Healthy Rivers program works alongside **Healthy Estuaries WA** to assess the condition of our rivers at strategic sites throughout the south west of Western Australia. This information is used to support strategies to best protect the environment.

The revamped website includes info on the condition of the rivers in each of the catchments – and you can click straight through to find out more about what's happening with our very own Lower Blackwood and Hardy Estuary here.

<https://rivers.dwer.wa.gov.au/catchment/lower-blackwood-river/>



Events Coming Up with the Lower Blackwood LCDC

What? Woody Weeds & What To Do With Them: a practical in field workshop and demonstration event, **Tuesday July 4th, 2.00pm to 4.00pm**

What? Multispecies & Perennial Pastures: a one-day workshop & fieldwalk to explore why & how multispecies work to build farm resilience, productivity & profitability. **Monday July 24th, 8.45am to 4.00pm**

How? More details on these 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



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July 2023

European wasp close of season



Entrance of a subterranean (underground) European wasp nest. The nest entrance is easily hidden amongst leaves.

The European wasp 2022-23 season has drawn to a close with 21 nests found and destroyed.

The optimum time to detect and locate European wasps (*Vespula germanica*) has passed. Traps have been cleaned and now is the time to reflect on another fruitful surveillance season. It is also time to say **thank you** to everyone across WA who adopted a surveillance trap, kept an eye out and reported anything unusual!

How did we go?

Nest numbers were much lower than last season; 21 compared to 53. Nest distribution indicates multiple areas of incursion across Perth, predominantly in and around industrial areas – which is typical of this hitchhiking pest. The nests detected did not show signs of 'overwintering', which means they were created this season. This is a promising indication that nests were not missed during last season's surveillance activities.

Public awareness and reporting remained strong. Residents, businesses, and local government all detected wasp activity in good time. This allows for nests to be found and trapping areas expanded where required. And finally, there have been no signs or reports of wasp activity since April!

Season highlights:

- 2,800 surveillance traps deployed across the Perth metropolitan region
- 75 regional traps deployed with 0 detections
- 171 new traps adopted by the community, bringing the total of 'Adopt a trap' subscribers to 1076
- 350 public enquiries, with 4 confirmed detections
- 21 nests found and destroyed across 6 Local Government Areas, all in the Perth metropolitan region
- the majority of nests were found in embankments of water sumps and drains
- a nest was located in a wood log at primary school playground – yikes!
- wasp flight paths were tracked to locate a nest on Perth Airport grounds
- no public injuries were reported from disturbing these cryptic and often hidden nests

Learn more

The surveillance season runs December to May but reports of suspect wasp activity can be made year-round. For more information about the eradication program, how to identify European wasp or how you can Adopt your own surveillance trap, see agric.wa.gov.au/wasps or contact our Pest and Disease Information Service.



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www.yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/augusta-gym-survey

Printed copies of the survey can be obtained from the Margaret River and Augusta Shire Offices or the Recreation Centres.

For further information, contact Kristi Head, Fitness Supervisor
khead@amrshire.wa.gov.au or 9780 5625



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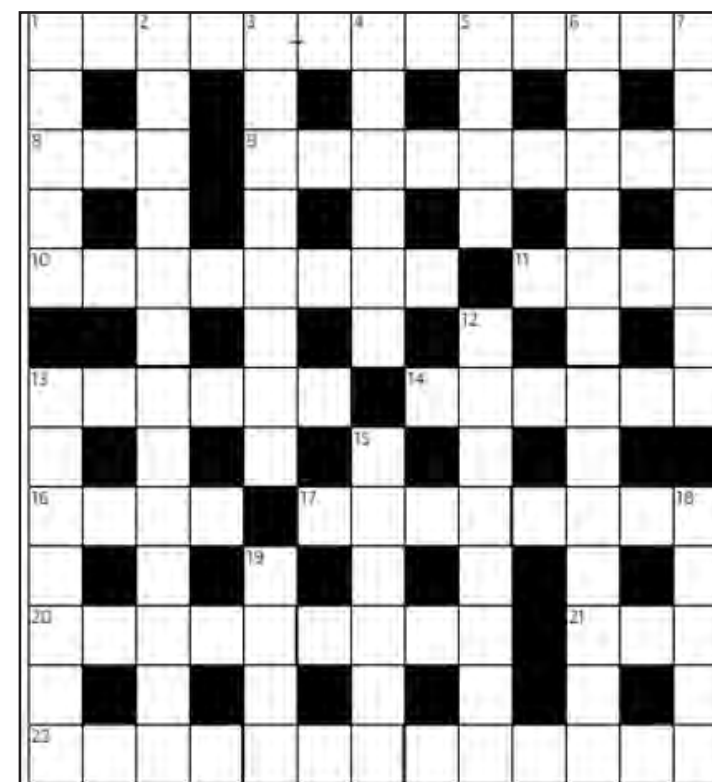
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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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:sudoku.com.au

CROSSWORD



Solutions can be found on page: 37

TRIVIA

- How is the letter 'O' represented in Morse code?
- The French term prêt-à-porter means what in English?
- Slammer, MyDoom, Sasser and Netsky are all types of what?
- What starting with 'f' is the support point at which a seesaw balances?
- Peaches are thought to have originated in which country: (a) Brazil; (b) Spain; or (c) China?
- Which gland produces different types of specialised hormones, including growth hormone?
- Mount Meharry is the highest mountain in which Australian state?
- Dia dhuit (pronounced "jee-ah ghwitch") is a traditional greeting used for centuries in which country?
- Is a mandolin a stringed, wind or percussion instrument?
- What colour does red and blue make when mixed?

source:TheSaturdaypaper

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- Thieving (5-8)
- Sign of the zodiac (3)
- Like a tumbler? (9)
- Old public transport driver? (8)
- Make good (4)
- Turn back (6)
- Flexible (6)
- Cross a river where it's shallow (4)
- A building that could be deadly? (4,4)
- French novelist, who fought to clear the name of Alfred Dreyfus, d. 1902 (5,4)
- Raises (the stakes?) (3)
- Arrogant (4,3,6)

DOWN

- Pale purple (5)
- Long-term increase in the average temperature of Earth's atmosphere (6,7)
- School work? (8)
- Hostile attack (6)
- Scornful remark (4)
- One of 56 English parliamentary constituencies with between only seven and 42 voters, abolished by the 1832 Reform Act (6,7)
- Unscrambling device (7)
- Bookish types (8)
- Update a webpage, say (7)
- Old continental address to an English gent? (6)
- Unhealthy-looking — snack (5)
- Queen of the Olympian gods, sister and wife of Zeus (4)

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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, 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 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	Tuesda & Thursday	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	366 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 Doreen 0428 581 557	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wed & Sat	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru 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:oopm-4:oopm	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.
Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Tuesday of each month	10:00 am	Monthly Gatherings	Augusta Uniting Church

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
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		Allnutt 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	4:30pm in Winter 5:00pm in Summer	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, 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 Tce
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd
If your community group would like to be included in the calendar, call the Augusta CRC on 9758 0002 or email editor@pelicanpost.com.au with the details.				

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