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The boys will be showing their faces at the Augusta Fiesta Weekend on Sunday 3rd March, back in the race of all races, and have been training hard for the win!



Don't forget to save a copy of the fixtures and come support the boys, games starting March 23rd

Find a copy on page 19 or email abalonesfc@gmail.com

Social memberships are back, only \$50 and get yourself a cap and a bumper sticker!!!



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Weekend Fiesta 1-4 March 2024

FRIDAY, 1 MARCH

Outdoor Movie - Shazam Fury of the Gods

Augusta CRC, 66 Allnut Terrace at 7:00pm. Pre purchase tickets either at the CRC or via the website.

SATURDAY, 2 MARCH

Local Town Markets

CWA, 41 Allnut Terrace from 8:00am to 12:00pm

Surf Lessons at Jays Beach

1 hour group surfing lesson for \$20.00, four lessons starting from 8:00am to 11:00am. Bookings essential please visit www.margaretriversurfschool.com to book.

Themed Bike Ride Event

Please visit website for further details and registration (family friendly).

Bush & Sea Bird Guided Walk

Augusta Boat Harbour at 8:30am. Please visit the website for further details and registration.

Town Buskers

Performing at various locations in Augusta.

SUNDAY, 3 MARCH

Stand Up Paddle Board Race

Augusta River Foreshore, 8:45am registration for a 9:00am start.

Skiff Tryouts

Augusta River Foreshore from 9:00am.

Food Vans, Sausage Sizzle, Face Painting & Entertainment

Augusta Hotel from 2:00pm.

Margaret River Youth Bands

Augusta Hotel from 2:00pm - 3:45pm.

Sundowner Live Music - Sponsored by Arts Margaret River

Brandie & Wise and Si & B - Augusta Hotel from 4:00pm - 7:00pm.

MONDAY, 4 MARCH

Cape Track Walk by Friends of the Cape

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- Be able to identify risk and protective factors
- Differentiate between risk factors and warning signs
- Capability to be able to implement the SALT suicide intervention strategy
- Identify national and local suicide prevention resources


Date & Time: Friday, 15 March 2024, 10:00am – 2:30pm
Location: Augusta CRC – Conference Room 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta, WA 6290
Morning tea and lunch will be provided

In partnership with 

Register with this link:
<https://WesleyLifeForceAugusta2024.eventbrite.com.au>
Email lifeforce@wesleymission.org.au or call 1800 100 024 for more information



This program is accredited with Quality Innovation Performance Limited (QIP), assessed against the Suicide Prevention Australia Standards for Quality Improvement.



Wesley LifeForce Suicide Prevention Program gratefully acknowledges the funding provided by the Australian Government

Do all the good you can because every life matters.

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Wind farm feasibility study.

The West Australian government plans to close all government-owned coal-fired power stations by 2030.

Synergy's decarbonisation strategy means we are continually looking for opportunities to expand our fleet of renewable energy assets. As part of this work, Synergy is investigating the feasibility of a potential wind farm in Scott River.

Community drop-in sessions

You're invited to attend one of our drop-in sessions, where you can chat to the team to learn more and have your say.

Mon 11 March, 3-7pm
Augusta Centennial Hall,
62 Allnut Terrace, Augusta

Tue 12 March, 4-8pm
Alexandra Bridge Hall,
1252 Brockman Hwy,
Courtenay

Wed 13 March, 11am-1pm
Margaret River Community Centre,
The Old Church, 33 Tunbridge St,
Margaret River

Wed 13 March, 4-7pm
East Augusta Volunteer Fire
Station, 51 Davies St, East Augusta

Sat 16 March, 7:30-11:30am
Margaret River Farmer's Market
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Join the Carers WA team and our community engagement van, Priscilla, to find out more about Carers WA services and supports and how we can help you in your caring role.



Where: Priscilla will be parked at:
Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta WA, 6290

When: Wednesday, 13th of March | 9.00am - 11.00am

If you have any questions, please contact the Community Capacity Development team on **1300 CARERS (1300 227 377)** or email ccdteam@carerswa.asn.au.

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Have Your Say on Our Climate Adaptation Plan

How do we support our communities to thrive as we face a changing climate?

We are seeking input from the community across industry, business, and households to better understand the risks we all face in a changing climate, and the actions we can take to build our climate resilience now and into the future.

Your input will help us develop our first Climate Adaptation Plan.

Share your thoughts and ideas at our Augusta community workshop:

Friday 15 March, 10am to 12pm.

Augusta Council Chambers, 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta.

Unable to attend the workshop? Complete our online survey!

To access the survey, book into a workshop, and for more information about the plan, visit www.yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/climate-adaptation-plan

Have a question? Contact our Sustainability Team on **0439 202 299** or email: sustainability@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Augusta Recreation Centre

NEW Gym Equipment!

Our new state-of-the-art Matrix gym equipment, is set up and ready to use. This premium cardio and strength fitness equipment is used by some of Australia's biggest fitness chains. Ask our staff if you need a demo.

Half Price and FREE Gym Memberships!

Gym memberships and entry fees are half price if you're over 75 or FREE if you're over 80 years young!

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Ask our staff for more details, phone **08 9780 5657** or go to membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au

Augusta Gym Staff

Our friendly staff are in the gym on Tues & Thurs from 10.30am to 12.30pm.

What's on

Social Badminton

Wednesdays 6.30pm to 8.30pm. Contact Sandra for more information **0450 234 510**.

Table Tennis

Tuesdays 10.30am to 12pm.
Thursdays 10.30am to 12pm.

Other session times by booking / appointment. Contact John for more information **0417 744 224**.

Pickleball

Monday 10.30am to 12.00pm & 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Thursday 7pm to 8.30pm.

\$5 per session, per person, contact Scott **0477 837 368**.

Strength For Life

A gym based program for people over 50. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30am to 10.30am.

Hydrotherapy Pool

Tuesdays 8.10am and 8.50am.

Thursdays 8.10am, 8.50am and 10.45am All sessions must be booked in advance.

For Strength For Life and Hydrotherapy information please call **08 9780 5620**.



Alfresco Dining in Augusta!

The Shire is trialling a hands-off approach to alfresco dining and retailers wanting to showcase merchandise in front of their shops.

This trial forms part of a wider effort by the Shire to support local businesses and enrich the experience for locals and visitors alike.

Business owners throughout the shire can apply for a simple permit to use the space immediately in front of their premises for different kinds of temporary activities that include items put out and brought in daily, like tables and chairs for alfresco dining, displays of goods for sale, etc. The space can be arranged in a way to suit the business.

More information about the trial can be found at: www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/alfresco-dining-and-street-activation

What's On in March

Nala Kaatajiin Mia – Augusta & Margaret River Libraries



Walking the Past: the Changing Face of Pilgrimage

Date: Wednesday 17 April

Time: 10.30 am to 11.30 am

Venue: Margaret River Library

Cost: Free

In this presentation, Dr Pam Lynch will explore the nature of pilgrims and of pilgrimages – and if the purpose of these journeys today are what they were in the Middle Ages.

Morning tea will be provided after the one hour talk. All are welcome to this free, accessible and inclusive event.

To book visit www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/WalkingThePast or call **9780 5600**



Toddler Tales

Date: Thursday 14 March

Time: 10.30am

Venue: Augusta Library

Cost: Free

Stories, rhymes, songs, music and crafts for toddlers and parents.

To book visit www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/ToddlerTales or call **9780 5602**

Nala Bardip Mia – Margaret River HEART

Presented by Arts Margaret River

CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

The Colour Purple (M)
Tuesday 5 March, 7pm

Ocean Film Festival World Tour 2024
Friday 8 March, 7pm

Night Calling (Documentary)
Tuesday 12 March, 6pm

Force of Nature: The Dry 2
Saturday 16 March, 7pm

The Breakfast Club (M)
Sunday 24 March, 7pm

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

Emergence Creative Festival
19 March to 22 March

Diesel – The Forever Tour Concert
Saturday, 23 March, 8pm

LEBARDE – Resist
Saturday 30 March, 8pm

EXHIBITIONS

Acquiescence and the Window of Tolerance
Marelize Landman
February 12 to March 15.
Mon to Fri, 10am to 4pm

Through Olivia's Eyes
28 February to 27 March, Mon to Fri, 10am to 4pm

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Young @ HEART
FREE live music
Mondays, 10am

Sunday Sundowner @ Augusta Hotel, Augusta
Sunday, 3 March, 4.30pm to 7pm

Check artsmargaretriver.com for the full program.

Shire Staff Profile

Mel Stevenson Customer Service Officer



What does a typical day at work look like?

As a Customer Service Officer, I respond to all queries and interact with customers daily through emails, phone calls and in person. I also process Shire and Department of Transport payments.

What is the best part of your job?

The best part of my job is when I am talking or having a conversation with customers. Feeling like they treat me as a person that they've known for a while and listening to their stories.

What do you love most about Augusta?

Has to be the Augusta community! The locals are awesome and I always love getting to chat with them.

Together Ministries Augusta



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Expression of Interest – Traineeship 2024 Excellent opportunity

Expressions of Interest are being sought for a Traineeship position with the Augusta Community Resource Centre, starting in 2024.

Expected hours of work will be between 9.00am – 3.00 pm Monday to Friday however, these hours may vary.

The traineeship offered will be under contract for 12 months and will involve;

- Undertake a Certificate III in Business or a similar credential with Southwest Regional Tafe
- The role is varied and includes learning a variety of Business Service skills
- General administration duties
- Front desk customer service and reception
- Communication and teamwork
- Learning specific aspects for bookings, functions and community events

Support will be provided on site and in conjunction with the chosen Certificate. Key competencies required:

- Good written and verbal English skills
- Excellent communication and relationship building skills
- Sound computer skills – MS Office
- A willingness and ability to follow direction
- Ability to work well within a small team
- WA Driver's Licence and reliable vehicle are highly desirable

To register your interest please email or post a cover letter and resume to:

Attn: Project Officer
Augusta Community Resource Centre
P O Box 269, Augusta WA 6290
admin@augustacrc.net.au

As per DPIRD requirements, former trainees of the ACRC are not eligible to apply for this position.

Dear community



The Augusta CRC is excited to announce that we are in the process of organising a great event across May - June in Augusta.

The event's theme is "Living Healthy in Augusta" and will be held over a number of weekends from the 3rd May to the 2nd June.

This is a call out to members of the community interested in contributing to make this series of events very successful. If you are either an individual, community group or a business owner wanting to take part in this event please get in touch via email admin@augustacrc.net.au.

We will be happy to hear how you can contribute to a healthier lifestyle in our town. Ideas, projects, initiatives and volunteers welcome!

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Leeuwin Lines

The Forces Combine for Successful Memorial Weekend
The 79th Anniversary of the "NIZAM"

tragedy when 10 young sailors lost their lives at sea, 11 nautical miles off Cape Leeuwin in 1945, only six months prior to the end of WWII was appropriately remembered in a Memorial Service at Cape Leeuwin on Sunday 11 February attended by around 200 people. The service which was very well conducted by Retired RAN Chaplain Barrie Yesberg was wonderfully supported by a Catafalque Party and the Navy Band from HMAS Stirling base.



Catafalque Party at Memorial Wall with walk of flowers



Chaplain Barrie Yesberg

Among the dignitaries were Lt Commander Keith Bromfield of Stirling Base, retired Commander Phillip Orchard-Patron of the N Class Destroyers Association of WA, Mr Duncan Anderson-President of the RSL of WA, Mr Peter King-DVA, Mr Malcom (Tiny) Small-ex President of Cockburn RSL, Mr John Allert - President, and Kathy Stewart- Secretary of the N Class Destroyers Association of WA, Julia Meldrum-President of Augusta Margaret River Shire Council, Mr Matt Russell - President of the Lions Club of Leeuwin, and Jon Austin - Head Boy of Augusta Primary School. Kathy Stewart, Secretary of the N Class Destroyers Association remarked on the close bond that had developed between the N Class Destroyers Assoc and the community of Augusta over the 30 years that the Memorial Weekend has taken place. In particular, the support given by the Lions Club and a cohort of locals who provide assistance for the Concert by the Navy Band, Saturday night Dinner and Memorial service each year. Also pleasing is that the Nurses Memorial service is able to be included on the Saturday morning.

Lions would like to acknowledge the work in the lead up and over the weekend of the following members and volunteers:

Ron Brearley:
Lions' equipment and property.

Margaret Martin:
Wreaths, flowers for entrance sign to town and Memorial Service at Cape Leeuwin.



Jasmin Cullimore

Paul Sofilas-Leeuwin Lighthouse keeper and President Matt Russell at Saturday night Dinner

Bill and Shirley Shephard:
Placement of N Class equipment on Saturday night dinner and Sunday Memorial service and later storage.

Derek Scammel:
Repainting framework of entrance sign to town and cleaning plaques on Memorial Wall.

Ross Newbury, Paul Byers, Matt Russell:
Transport of chairs and equipment to the Saturday afternoon concert, Sunday service at Cape Leeuwin and return.

Jasmine Cullimore:
Repainting lettering to entrance sign to town.

Shaunaugh Boston, Abi Meleri, Shane Conley, Louise Goodwin and staff at Augusta Hotel:
For assistance to the N Class in the fundraising raffle, providing drinks and food to the Navy Band, setting up equipment and providing shade for concert guests and generally helping the veterans' families.

Principal Mr Kim Kehoe and the students at Augusta Primary School:
For their on-going attendance and participation at the Memorial Service.

Mr Paul Sofilas:
For obliging year-round assistance over many years.

Sonja Whalers and the Lions Landscapers:
For providing a colourful presentation of flowers in the gardens and planter boxes along the main street.

Ken Scott:
For daily watering of plants in the main street.



Saturday Nurses Memorial Coral Mullins, Lynette Pearson and Jill Perkins

Shire President Julia Meldrum

All others who have been inadvertently missed and have made a useful contribution to a wonderful community and long standing Lions Project.

It's not Lewi, it's Gus.
Lion Murray Cameron will be disappointed to have missed out on the bottle of champagne for providing the winning name for our soon to be in training "Lions Hearing" dog. Murray came up with the name "Lewi" as an appropriate abbreviation of Leeuwin and this was preferred above the name "Gus" which is derived from Augusta. However, when put forward to the "Lions Hearing Dogs" committee it was unfortunately rejected as that name had already been taken. Not certain who submitted the name "Gus" but there are certain to be many hands go up when the question is asked at the next meeting.

Parkinsons and the Great Indi Row '23



Philip and Isabel Orchard

Phillip and Isabel Orchard and Chris and Donna Cleghorn were club guests at a recent Partner's Night to present on Parkinsons and the Indian Ocean Row for fundraising. Phillip who is a Parkinsons sufferer himself

gave an inspiring address on his battles and achievements with the disease and is to be commended and admired for the positive approach he has adopted in combatting the slow decline in body function. Good nutrition and regular exercise were the clear messages from Phil who lists boxing, tennis, golf, and bike riding as his foremost activities. As a former Navy Commander who saw action, he obviously knows what discipline and combativeness is all about. He finished to great applause.

Up She Goes



Hayden and Jamie bolting new flagpole into position

A new aluminium flagpole was erected alongside the Memorial Wall ahead of the service on Sunday 11th February at Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse precinct. Andrew Mottershead of local business Millrace Fabrication and Maintenance did an amazing job of making a base for the new flagpole which when hoisted into position fitted perfectly and to an exact level. Andrew, who dropped tools to help, is to be commended as is local man Hayden Burnett who also helped out

Leeuwin Club to host Lions 201WA District Convention
The Lions Club of Leeuwin has been granted the hosting rights for the 201WA District Convention which encompasses all of Western Australia. The convention which is likely to attract over 200 delegates is due to be held in Augusta on the weekend of 18th-20th October 2024. This is an honour and a fitting recognition of the Lions Club of Leeuwin and its community of volunteers for its wonderful contribution to the Lions

movement. Leeuwin Lions have previously run two highly successful conventions for the 201W2 district however the 2024 District Convention is the first to be held for the combined 201 districts. The club is hopeful that much of the catering and accommodation needs can be capably handled by our local businesses, and those that have an interest in being involved are encouraged to make contact with Lions Secretary Bill Perry:



Bill Perry

Mobile: 0400 750 967
Email: leeuwionlionssec@gmail.com

Health and Welfare
Current report on some of our very good members suffering illness or afflictions. Notably:

Gail Robinson:
Undergoing treatment in Perth for a virulent form of blood disorder, is very much in our thoughts and prayers. Members extend sincere best wishes to both Gail and Phill for the difficult times ahead.

David Turner:
Has returned to Augusta after an operation to remove an aggressive melanoma. Thankfully he has received good news following surgery and firm indications of a very positive outcome.

Peter Keppel and Andy Butcher:
Recovering from major ankle and shoulder surgery respectively. Both Lions had operations during the wood chopping "off season" and the club is hoping for a return to full fitness in order to meet the wood supply requirements this winter.

Ron Brearley:
Not enjoying the best of health now days, however showing signs of improvement following a solid pre-season by the Dockers.

Trevor Earl:
Still struggling with a severe and debilitating back injury. Encourage members with excess blue manna crabs to drop in for a chat with Trevor – they do provide temporary pain relief.

Now Looks Like a Shed



Good progress has been made on the building of the new Shed. The roof and walls have been clad which reveals just how large and spacious it will be when it is finished around the end of March 2024.

Recent home builders Peter Keppel, Murray Cameron, and Les Bumbak were observed taking a look at the quality of the workmanship and all agreed that it was 'first rate' to this point.

By **MORVEN HANSEN**
 Image by Owen Fletcher

A lively and well attended AGM last month resulted in a return of the Committee unchanged from last year. Thank you to all of you for continuing to steer, plan, take minutes, ensure compliance etc. which can be a thankless task.

We have had some interest from arty people who work and cannot attend club days for an evening session. We would like to hear from anyone interested in a Tuesday evening weekly session and plan to start this soon (possibly April). This will be for people interested in drawing, painting and china painting. The normal rules regarding membership will apply ie you can attend 3 times before committing to joining the club.

The club will hold an Open Morning during the Augusta Fiesta Weekend (Labour Day Long Weekend) This will take place on Saturday 2nd March and will have fun art activities for visitors to try out. (See attached flier) The Studio Gallery will be open with lots of new artworks for sale, everyone is welcome to come and join us. I spend a lot of time reading Art Magazines and books and have a fascination for learning about the materials we all use to create our art so I thought I would write about some of these materials and tools and the ethics and safety associated with them.



In a late 1980's Art Magazine I read an article about a famous Art Supply Company attending the Leningrad Fur Auction and 'scooping' a special lot of rare red Kolinsky Sable tails with which to make high end watercolour brushes. Many people probably have heard of

Kolinsky Sable brushes and (of slightly less concern to me) ox hair brushes, but possibly have not considered the treatment of animals in 'fur farms'. The Sable is a type of Marten valued for its luxuriant fur. The Russian sable tail hair is especially valued. In another later magazine a letter to the editor asked if the animals were killed to harvest the tail hair and the answer was of course yes. (The reason I am slightly less concerned about the use of ox hair is that it is a by product of the

farming of cattle for meat whereas the Kolinsky sables presumably are farmed mainly for the hair on the tip of their tails which cannot be cut but has to be pulled out) The good news (if there can be any) is that these days there are excellent alternatives to animal hair for brushes. Taklon is a synthetic material which has the benefits of cost (usually quite inexpensive) and the brushes do not shed hair, they keep their shape and are as tough as nails. So the next time you are shopping for brushes consider the source of the materials and go for synthetic!

I will go into paint and what it is made of in a future column. Again there are some surprises and ethics associated with the production of art paint but there are also synthetic alternatives.

Anyone who has enquiries about our club, (eg the evening sessions) can call Trisha Hearne on 0419 964 214.

AUGUSTA ART CLUB



Interactive

OPEN DAY

In the
Augusta Art Club Room
 Centennial Hall, Allnutt Tce,
 Enter off Carpark - Look for sign

Art for sale

STUDIO GALLERY

Activities available to try

SATURDAY 2ND MARCH 2024

8.30am to 12noon



By **SCOTT GODLEY**
 Images by Scott Godley

February generally saw the easing of the wind to some degree, although this was replaced by some warmer days. Numbers at tennis have generally been good despite a drop-off from our annual holiday regulars. Some of our new players acquired at the end of last year have been coming regularly and shown improvement in leaps and bounds. The club is looking forward to welcoming back one of these tennis players, Neville Evans, who unfortunately injured his back a few months ago.

The croquet club numbers have also been steady with a number of new players acquired over the summer becoming regular players. The grass on the croquet courts has struggled over summer (with a contrary reticulation system), but we are hoping, that with a little extra help, it will survive until the first winter rains (in September).



"Beach day" social gathering



Crayfish winner, - Helen Teasdale

On the 3rd Feb, the Club held a "beach day" social function after Saturday tennis and croquet. It was well attended by a colourfully clothed group of players who feasted on burgers and enjoyed a lovely summer evening down at the clubhouse. Helen Teasdale was the very happy winning bidder in a fundraising auction. She took home a lovely crayfish donated by Neville Evans.

Over The Net – Player Profile

We have re-introduced our player profiles to the Pelican Post in recognition of the new players who have joined both tennis and croquet over the last year. This month's player profile subject is **Julian Gale**. Julian is unique in that he is a tennis player who also plays croquet, although it is fair to say that he favours tennis. He brings an aggressive style to the courts, and is renowned for his strong serve, fearsome forehand and surgical backhand.

Q & A

Where were you born? - I was born & grew up in a country village in Leicestershire on the edge of the Battle Field of Bosworth, as made famous historically by Richard III.

What other places have you lived in? - After periods in Oxford and London in the UK, I've spent the last 20 years living in WA, both in South Perth and Porongurup.

When did you move to Augusta? - We moved part-time about 3 years ago and then full-time from last September.

Why did you move to Augusta? - We love the proximity to nature with wildflowers, marine life, as well as the great sense of community, not to mention the mild climate, especially during the current summer.

When did you first pick up a tennis racquet? - Although I had the odd hit as a kid with my parents using wooden racquets, I only started playing tennis more regularly after moving to WA where the conditions allow all-year round play.

What do you love about tennis? - It's great being outdoors and you can get good exercise without realising you're actually doing it. It's also great for clearing the mind by focusing on the game.

What other sports have you played? - I used to play cricket at the weekend in both the lower levels of the Surrey league and the suburban turf competition on moving to Perth. For evening sport, it used to be badminton before making the switch to tennis.

Brief career history?

My first paid employment was as a theatre electrician/ stage manager and recreating lighting designs for touring productions. However, my main career has been as a research scientist and academic, most recently at Curtin University.

Brief family history?

Most of my immediate family were originally from the Midlands in the UK, but the majority are now living in South Australia. I'm married to Kate from the Croquet part of the Club [who will be profiled in a later edition]

What hobbies do you have? - Mountaineering has always been a major hobby, though this has transformed to bush walking in the absence of too many local mountains. Music is also a passion, both listening and playing keyboards (badly).

Favourite book or author? - The best book I've read recently is Anxious People by Fredrik Backman, which is ostensibly a novel about a crime, but one where there is no villain.

Favourite singer or band? - At the moment it would probably be Duncan Sheik and The Divine Comedy, respectively, but who knows who it will be next week.

What is one interesting fact about you that no one knows? - I once had Helena Bonham-Carter make me a cup of coffee.

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Bicycle Users Group

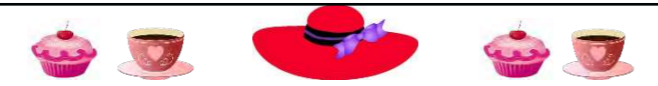
Augusta Wander

Sunday, March 10th. Start at Augusta CRC carpark. Meet at 8.15am for a start at 8.30am.

Ride route - along Allnutt Terrace path, Bussell Highway then down past Yacht Club to Flat Rock. Follow track and along Victoria Parade, Blackwood Avenue and around to Allnutt Terrace then onto path to airport road, rail trail to Flinders Bay, path to Boat Harbour, continuing along to Dead Finish. Back to town via pathway to start point (CRC). Ride suitable for most bikes (E bikes welcome). Distance approx. 16 kms. Mostly bitumen with some gravel sections.

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

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



MOLLOY ISLAND'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA

General Public and Red Hatters Welcome

DATE 3rd MAY 2024

Taking the 9.30 Ferry for 10.00am **START**

Time 10.00am to 1.30pm

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 available

Barista coffee available to purchase



ONSHORE CUP FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION 2024

Date	Ground	Round	Time	
23-Mar	Kakkas v Eagles	Bovell 1	2:00PM	Gather Round
	Abalones v Boars	Bovell 2	3:00 PM	
	Bombers v Mules	Bovell 1	4:00 PM	
Easter				
13-Apr	Boars v Eagles	Boyanup	3:00 PM	
	Mules v Abalones	Dunsborough	2:00PM	
	Kakkas v Bombers	Bovell	3:00 PM	
27-Apr	Boars v Kakkas	Boyanup	3:00 PM	
	Abalones v Bombers	Augusta	2:00PM	
	Mules v Eagles	Dunsborough	3:00 PM	
11-May	Bombers v Boars	Bovell	3:00 PM	
	Mules v Kakkas	Dunsborough	3:00PM	
	Abalones v Eagles	Augusta	2:00 PM	
25-May	Boars v Mules	Boyanup	3:00 PM	Belt up round
	Bombers v Eagles	Bovell	4:00PM	
	Kakkas v Abalones	Bovell	2:00 PM	
8-Jun	Boars v Abalones	Boyanup	2:00PM	Kylie Manchester
	Eagles v Kakkas	Hay Park	3:00PM	
	Mules v Bombers	Dunsborough	3:00 PM	
22-Jun	Eagles v Boars	Hay Park	3:00PM	Think Mental Health Round
	Abalones v Mules	Augusta	2:00 PM	
	Bombers v Kakkas	Bovell	3:00 PM	
6-Jul	Kakkas v Boars	Bovell	4:00 PM	
	Bombers v Abalones	Bovell	2:00 PM	
	Mules v Eagles	Dunsborough	3:00PM	
12,13,14-Jul	Nutrien Ag Solutions Country Championships			
20-Jul	Boars v Bombers	Boyanup	3:00 PM	
	Kakkas v Mules	Bovell	3:00 PM	
	Abalones v Eagles	Augusta	2:00 PM	
3-Aug	Mules v Boars	Dunsborough	3:00 PM	
	Eagles v Bombers	Hay Park	3:00 PM	
	Abalones v Kakkas	Augusta	2:00 PM	
9th-Aug	Association	Presentation Night	Shelter Brewing	
Finals				
17-Aug	3rd v 4th	TBA	1st Semi	
	1st v 2nd	TBA	2nd Semi	
24-Aug	Loser 2nd semi v Winner 1st semi	TBA	Preliminary Final	
31-Aug	Winner 2nd semi v Winner Prelim	TBA	Grand Final	



Shelter

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Lions Club of Leeuwin is hosting the 201 WA 2024 Convention over the weekend commencing on Friday Evening of 18th October 2024 through to Sunday 20th October.

Expecting some 200 delegates to attend

Clubs and other organisations are invited to register their interest in providing the catering for one or more of the following at the Augusta Centennial Hall as a fundraiser for their organisation.

- Morning & afternoon teas on Saturday and Sunday
 - 'Supper' Friday Evening
 - Light Luncheons on Saturday

To register interest email or phone

Bill Perry
Leeuwinlionssec@gmail.com or phone 0400 750967





By MICHELLE READSHAW

Welcome back everyone to another year and congratulations to the new committee elected at the AGM held in the club rooms on Tuesday 6th February. Nice to see new faces. A big thank you to the outgoing committee, you did a fantastic job. We are looking forward to working with the new committee and it looks to be shaping up to be a busy 2024.



We had our first outing on Tuesday 13th at Nancy's place to celebrate her special birthday. It was lovely spinning and lunching under the beautiful trees. Thank you to the two Nancys for a lovely day and allowing us to wander around your delightful property.

On Saturday 2nd March from 8:00am – 12:00 for the 'Weekend Fiesta', the spinners club room will be open inviting people to come and see us at work, spinning, weaving and knitting. There will also be a stall with articles for sale.

In December, Patricia, a spinner and knitter from York, Yorkshire England joined us for the day. She told us some

spinning groups in England had dye gardens. Growing a variety of plants used to produce natural dyes for dyeing wool. We showed her the silver dollar tree planted in 1982 outside our club room by spinners who used the leaves to dye the wool.



The silver dollar eucalyptus is known as the Eucalyptus cinerea. It is a fast-growing tree that is drought and heat tolerant. The blue green leaves hold the scented oil that gives the tree its lovely smell. It has white flowers, attractive bark, and distinctive foliage. The dye it produces is a rusty colour.

Over the holiday season the gardens around the hall had a lot of work done and are looking great, but I don't think we will be picking from our tree for a while as the leaves are now beyond our reach, but it still gives much needed shade.

We meet in our club room at the Centennial Hall every Tuesday 10:30am - 4:00 pm and Thursday 7:00pm – 10:00 pm.



By PATTI FOSTER
Images by Wendy Strucelj

Situated in the grounds of the Augusta Uniting Church 68 Blackwood Ave Augusta.

Our produce gardens have kept us busy over the summer months with a good selection of crops including tomatoes cucumbers a variety of silverbeet beans & zucchini.



Monday morning stall 9.30 -10.30 where the public can select and pick produce for a donation, continues to be popular. We now have a variety of indoor & general garden potted plants also available for a donation.

Have a wander in the ornamental & flowering garden at the front & the rear produce gardens. Bring a coffee or lunch and find a spot to relax. New members welcome – one low annual membership of \$15.

3 Local Artists



Wendy Strucelj



Julie Westbrook



Paula Higginson

ART EXHIBITION

Easter Saturday & Sunday

30th & 31st

March 2024

At the

Uniting Church

68 Blackwood Ave Augusta (opposite Butcher)

9^{am} to 3^{pm}

Enquiries: 0400 023 721



Together Ministries

By BILL WOODAGE

The Substitute

2 Corinthians 5:21 For He made Him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him. (That is, we would be made acceptable to Him and placed in a right relationship with Him by His grace.)

What does this really mean and why is it so very important eternally?

In a real sense God made Jesus take our sins and wrongdoings. He treated Jesus as if He had committed every sin ever committed by every person who would ever believe in Jesus as Lord. As we know Jesus never committed any sin. He is the perfect Son of God. While He was hanging on the Cross, He was the spotless Lamb of God. He was never a sinner. He was the only Son of God hanging on the Cross.

Now Father God is treating Him practically as if He lived my life. God has punished Jesus because of my sins. The Father God turns right around and treats me as if I lived the life of the spotless Son of God, the Holy One.

This is the wonderful teaching of substitution and on that teaching, through this doctrine, people are being reformed worldwide. This is the true heart, the very centre of the gospel, the good news! What we receive is complete and utter forgiveness, covered by the righteousness of Jesus Christ. When Father God looks at the Cross, He sees you. When He looks at you, He sees Jesus.

The penalty for sin is death and eternal separation, but Jesus, the Son of God, has paid the price in full. John 3:16 For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.



INTRODUCING "AUGUSTA SING RAYS"

By DEB PERRY

About a year ago Augusta Sing Rays formed and have been meeting fortnightly over most of that time. There are about 15 members at present and generally 8-10 come along. This includes 4 men singers, which produces a good voice range and balance.

We are singing mainly songs which are Nautical or are about Water. e.g. A rollicking Sea Shanty "Sloop John B" to the beautiful traditional Scottish Ballad "Skye Boat Song".

At present we have a repertoire of around 20 songs, we enjoy singing and are endeavouring to develop and improve. That includes knowing the tune, our enunciation, dynamics etc through to some members being interested in adding harmonies.

We have all gained in confidence and would now like

to invite those in the community who are interested to come and sing with us. There is a place for all abilities to participate and have an enjoyable evening.

We take the view that if you come along, join in and enjoy yourself (we are a social group) that is the most important thing. But if you can actually sing in tune as well, that's a real bonus!!

AUGUSTA "SING RAYS" meet every Wednesday evening at Augusta's C.W.A. Hall in Allnut Terrace 5.30pm – 7.30pm. To cover hall hire we ask you to contribute \$3.00 or \$5.00, whichever you prefer.

We are all looking forward to swelling! our singing group. Please give me a call if you have any queries regarding the above.

Deb Perry Mob: 0428 131 148

EGGING NATURE ON- Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

I'd never been hit in the head with a duck's egg before. It felt more like a rock, except for the wet ooze that spread over my ear, neck, and shoulder. Though the same shape as a hen's egg, the duck-made variety is larger and decidedly tougher.

As the only Fisheries inspector in a remote coastal town of bored, off-season cray fishermen, it didn't take much for someone to dream up "Egg fight with the Fisheries!" The one store in town quickly sold out of eggs, and new supplies were three days away by truck. The fishermen raided their fridges, pooled their egg resources, and launched numerous attacks against Fortress Fisheries—loosely including the government house/office, patrol vehicle, and my person.

Eggs are wonderfully and optimally streamlined and can be thrown with considerable accuracy over a long range. I, of course, in the interest of self-defence and Fisheries honour, was forced to retaliate. As the owner of the only live fowl in town (ducks), I had a steady supply of ammunition—though waiting for fresh deliveries tested my patience.

Although dozens of eggs had flown and had made their marks on house and vehicle, none hit me—until the last day of the battle. The fishermen had exhausted the town supply. I endeavoured not to appear too smug and thought that the affair had ended. Just in case, I still carried a retaliatory egg in my hand everywhere I went. One of my foes, however, had snuck over my fence and helped himself to the sole duck egg of the day. I was walking across my front lawn to get in my truck when—thwack!—that awful sensation. A loud cheer went up from a group of fishermen standing at the open door of a pub across the street. Without hesitating, I spun around and flung my own egg at them. In the time it took to fly across the street, the men scattered, the egg flew through the door—and smashed itself on the mirror behind the bar. Quite a mess I had to clean up. It looked, to all, like certain defeat of the Fisheries, but I had other tricks up my sleeve. However, that's another story.

It seems that whenever humans create technology to solve a problem, we end up causing detrimental side effects. We created the internal combustion engine, which is less than 30 percent energy efficient, and gave rise to asbestos, chromium, lead, and methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) contamination of air, lakes, and aquifers, and escalating asthma rates in our children—to name just a few consequences. We created wood-pulp based paper and are subsequently responsible for clear-felled forests, erosion, spoiled rivers, collapsing ecosystems, and mercury poisoning. Plastics pollute with dioxins and mostly aren't biodegradable; thousands of new chemicals have never been tested for toxicity; and

we continue to generate nuclear waste. On the other hand, when nature seeks to solve a problem, it resolves all associated problems.

Take, for instance, the humble egg. It's streamlined, so it can be laid with the minimum of discomfort to Mum. In fact, it's so streamlined that it's the shape a rectangular brick will be turned into by nature, if left long enough in a flowing stream. We all know how thin an eggshell is. The hen uses the least amount of energy and materials in its creation so as not to deplete her own calcium levels. If she can't replace the calcium needed to make eggshell quickly enough through her diet, she extracts it from her skeleton, causing a condition known as avian osteoporosis, and even her own demise. While fragile enough to break from the inside when pecked at by a delicate, hatching, chick, the shell is incredibly strong under compression from the outside. In 2001, scientists duct-taped a raw hen's egg to the side of a deep-sea submarine. It descended one thousand meters below the surface of the ocean—a depth that would crush almost anything. The egg returned to the surface intact.

Eggs are also highly thermally efficient. When Mrs. Hen needs to take a walk for food or other necessities, the egg holds and recirculates its heat efficiently so that it doesn't cool down too much during her absence. The egg is also optimised for nutrient distribution. Both its heat and nutrients flow in a highly efficient, doughnut-shaped ring vortex, perfectly matching the shape of the egg. Many eggs are elongated at one end. This out-of-round shape means that should an egg roll out of its nest, it will tend to roll back toward it again—handy if you've laid your offering on a cliff ledge. If the egg does take a fall, it has a shock-absorbing air pocket at the larger end. This also doubles as a pressure-relief valve if the egg gets overheated, since the air pocket compresses and protects the shell from expansion forces. The shell also offers the dual features of keeping out dirt and water, while being microscopically porous so that the developing chick gets oxygen as needed. Clearly, a number of strategies are related to an egg's shape—which matches the proportions of nature's whirlpools. These proportions can result in an infinite number of variations; hence we see many egg shapes and sizes that all share similar benefits. Beyond all these attributes, the egg is entirely recyclable and leaves no deleterious residue.

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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.



The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By KATHY TRITTON

Well, we have certainly had a very warm February. I hope you are all staying as cool as possible and not getting burnt. It always seems to be that as soon as the children are back at school the weather turns very hot!! It was great to see a good turn out for the services at the Nurses Memorial on Saturday 10th February and again at the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse for the Nizam Memorial on Sunday 11th February. The weather was a bit kinder on the Sunday, but a bit breezy as usual. As time goes on, it is sometimes hard to keep the interest alive and keep people attending and remembering. I know the N Class Association, families and descendants very much appreciate the effort Augusta and others from further afield put into these services and hope to see it happening for a long time to come. It is also wonderful to have the Navy Band playing at the hotel on the Saturday afternoon as well as at the Lighthouse service.

Our meeting on Thursday 15th February was well attended but unfortunately, we did not have a guest speaker. Ray Hart stepped up to the podium and briefly spoke about the Nizam service and read the Ode from the programme.

We are hoping to see Guy de la Bedoyere again at our March meeting, but this has not been confirmed. We are always on the lookout for other speakers. It does not have to be historical, we are very open minded. Do you have a subject you would like to share? Contact me at augustahistsoc@gmail.com

Next Meeting:- Thursday 21st March at 7pm (unless otherwise advised). Historical Society meeting room next to the Museum.

Visitors welcome. Looking forward to seeing you there.



By KERRY GILLARD

M.C. DAVIES EMPIRE Robert Karri-Davies in discussion with Bill Bunbury

Join us on Saturday 9th March at 2.00pm for a conversation around a very special collection of objects, featured in our Museum and donated by the Davies family.

Hear Bill Bunbury interview Robert Karri-Davies about his memories, family history and the legacy of M.C. Davies timber industry in the South West. Join in to find answers to questions or discuss your thoughts on this conversation. The Museum will be open from 10.00am until 4.00pm

on this day. **FREE ENTRY** to the Museum and M.C. DAVIES discussion for all local residents.

For more information and to book your place for the discussion, please contact the Augusta Museum on 9758 0465.

ENTRY :
Adults :\$7.50 each
Seniors : \$5.50 each
Children (under 16 years) : FREE
Open 1.00 to 4.00pm daily
Find us at Blackwood Avenue,
near the Newsagency

250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF MATTHEW FLINDERS

By GEOFF READ

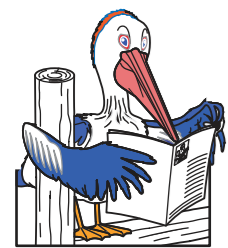
Saturday 16th March 2024 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Matthew Flinders the first person to circumnavigate the continent of Australia.

He commenced his circumnavigation from Cape Leeuwin on 6 December 1801. He was acting against the admiralty orders which commanded him to commence the mapping and circumnavigation from a point on the coast at 130 degrees East near modern day Ceduna SA.

We should thank Matthew Flinders for initiating the names Terra Australis and Australia instead of New Holland and Van Diemen's Land which had been used previously.

He was born at Donington Lincolnshire on 16 March 1774 to parents Matthew and Susanna Flinders.

Matthew Flinders senior was a doctor and apothecary. Matthew was the eldest child. He had a younger brother Samuel who sailed with him on his voyage of discovery.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

March 2024



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

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VISIT OUR WEBSITE AUGUSTAPRESENTS.COM.AU FOR EVENT UPDATES AND NEW ADDITIONS

FRIDAY, 1 MARCH
Outdoor Movie - Shazam Fury of the Gods
Augusta CRC, 66 Allnut Terrace at 7:00pm. Pre purchase tickets either at the CRC or via the website.

SATURDAY, 2 MARCH
Local Town Markets
CWA, 41 Allnut Terrace from 8:00am to 12:00pm.
Themed Bike Ride Event
Please visit the website for further details (family friendly).
Surf Lessons at Jays Beach
1 hour group surfing lesson for \$20.00, four lessons starting from 8:00am to 11:00am. Bookings essential please visit www.margaretriversurfschool.com to book.
Bush & Sea Bird Guided Walk
Augusta Boat Harbour at 8:30am. Please visit the website for further details and registration.

Town Buskers
Performing at various locations in Augusta, visit the website for further details.
SUNDAY, 3 MARCH
Stand Up Paddle Board Race
Augusta River Foreshore, 8:45am registration for a 9:00am start.
Skiff Tryouts
Augusta River Foreshore from 9:00am.
Food Vans, Sausage Sizzle, Face Painting & Entertainment
Augusta Hotel from 2:00pm

Margaret River Youth Bands
Augusta Hotel from 2:00pm - 3:45pm.
Sundowner Live Music - Sponsored by Arts Margaret River
Brandie & Wise and Si & B - Augusta Hotel from 4:00pm - 7:00pm.
MONDAY, 4 MARCH
Cape Track Walk by Friends of the Cape
4.5km circular walk starting opposite the water wheel at 9:00am.
Bookings essential, please visit the website to register.





By *BILL PERRY*
Images by Various

The Augusta Picnic Regatta on Saturday the 27th January was a success and a great team effort to pull it together. Some 150 plus people for lunch, with six races with some very tight finishes. The weather was picture perfect & whoever booked the weather did an outstanding job – windy the day before & it rained (mizzle anyway) the morning after.

The regatta welcomed the newly launched South of Perth Yacht Club skiff 'Ballina C' for their first regatta which had a novice crew having only rowed together once before (& that was the previous day.) Denmark brought their two skiffs for the first time, RFBYC brought their three skiffs, loaning one to Margaret River and with our skiffs bought the total number of skiffs to nine – all of which raced together on several events testing the course capacity and the starter's skills.

The competition commenced with the 'Blackwood Challenge' a 3.5 klm row from the Turner Street Jetty to the Yacht Club. The low tide & cramped launching area made for an interesting 'jostling' start. RFBYC skiff Shadow claimed line honours.



The start of the Blackwood Challenge

The improvement in the rowing from the Denmark crews throughout the regatta was very noticeable with results being shared amongst the three more established clubs of RFBYC, Augusta & Denmark. Each of these clubs won two races each and shared in the donated "Flame Tree" wine winning crews.

Denmark took out the 'Marges Mug' & celebrated it with great enthusiasm – this was an extremely close finish with the first 5 skiffs crossing the finish line within two boat lengths of each other. The overall winner of the Champion Club of the regatta was RFBYC winning by one point from Augusta. The events for the day concluded with the presentations, drawing of the raffle & BBQ under the paper barks complete with a few sea shanties by the 'Singrays'.

The skiff maintenance activities are continuing, the gunnels redone on Colour Patch and Zoom's annual maintenance has now been completed. Lioness has had new stretchers made & fitted. East Fremantle Skiff Assoc have announced the launching date for their skiff, "Stalwart" on the 24th of March at Navy League Head Quarters in Riverside Rd, East Fremantle – check



The start of the "Marges Mug"



BBQ under the paperbarks. "communities build boats & boats build communities"

your inbox for details & all welcome. This will bring the total number of skiffs in WA to 11 and the total to 30 in Australia. Tin Can Bay in Queensland (near Frazer Island) have two skiffs under construction & Albany are making noises in building of two skiffs. By way of interest, it's only 13 years ago the first of these 'community built' Iain Oughtred designed St Ayles Skiffs was launched in Scotland and their numbers total some 400 worldwide. Plans and project kits are only available for community groups.

The skiff 'Lioness' is off on an excursion at the time of writing being used for a groom to row his bride across a private dam in Pemberton – we await photos.

The long weekend in March is shaping up to be busy as we've been requested to host another Camp Quokka excursion combined with a 'Have a Go Row' with Augusta Community Development Assoc and their Stand-Up Paddleboards. This Camp Quokka is a retreat staying at the Leeuwin Lions Adventure for adults with type 1 diabetes run by the District Lions Diabetes committee

We lost another of our founding members during the month, John Hindle who was a great inspiration to have around when building the skiffs. At the morning smoko's he fondly shared many of his life experiences whilst teaching in some of the more remote WA locations. Our condolences to Betty & family .

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building please do not hesitate to contact us (0400 750967) - check out the photo gallery on the website & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account – many thanks to those who donate to our account.



By *ROD CLEMENT*
Images by Ian Ladyman

Sunday the 21st January surprised us, it wasn't blowing its bum off, in fact it was relatively calm, shock horror. The cats had a club championship race and there were ten of them out there.

Catatonic led the way down the first leg, closely followed by Seesaw, Cliff hanger and Xena.

The breeze was flukey as, 12kns from the east through to southwest, at times they were scooting along and then stalled with wind shifts of sixty degrees just to add to the pain. After two laps they were bunched up, Catatonic still in the lead. Billy M, Seesaw, Cliff Hanger were hunting him down.

On the last leg the breeze dropped out near the finish line, Catatonic was stuck in a tack only metres from the line. Seesaw got a puff and pinched it, first, to make things worse Cliff Hanger looked like he was going to do the same but, Catatonic held his nerve and got going just in time to take second, followed by Cliff Hanger just seconds away, third. Good racing, you had to feel it for Catatonic, he had led from the start and to lose it so close to the finish, bugger.

Australia Day has always been a bbq, beers and wines and crabs down near the beach. This year there were crabs galore, the river is full of them. The wine is in shipshape supply and Mick's snaggers fed the rest of the twenty or so willing participants. Not really sure who won the best dressed but pretty sure the prize would have been eaten the night before anyway.



On the 04/02/24 the breeze was from the Southwest at 12 to 15kns. The first race of the monohulls had Redback fighting off Warrigal through the whole race,

close behind was Big Red Dwarf. Redback finally threw the shackles off and took the line honours, Warrigal second and after the handicaps were bought into play, a disbelieving skipper on Big Red Dwarf took first. Good to see Warrigal back on the water. Race two for the cats saw Zephyr jump to the lead and stayed there, putting time on the rest of the fleet at ease, she blew them out of the water. Made it up for the disappointing first race which she received a DNF. Zephyr first and fastest, followed by Catatonic and Frisky.

The 11/02/24 greeted us all with 18+kns from the southwest. Redback blew the start, way too early, and then had Big Red to starboard, Pigs Might Fly was clear at the shore end of the line but hit the bottom, a three boat calamity. Eventually all boats headed for the windward mark at Lion Island. Big Red Dwarf with the new young crew, Amelia, was in it, Pigs might Fly led Redback round the mark and pulled out all stops to not let her past, futile in the end. After two laps it was Redback fastest and third, second was Pigs Might Fly and Big Red Dwarf first. After a couple of beers there was talk of getting Amelia to sail each week, that was quickly dismissed when the subject of who was going to pay for her airfares to and from Adelaide, bad luck young lady, we all could see it was appealing to her. The weekend of the 18/02/24 has decimated the fleet, State Titles in Port Bouvard for the Windrush mob and the Walpole race weekend on the



beautiful waters of the Nornalup Inlet. Good luck to all our members in their pursuits and hopefully it will be windy, you have had heaps of practice lately. Back on the Blackwood we had a lazy day to start with but as usual it hotted up. We had the return of one of our RL 24's, F-Troop, back into the water, so good to see and the crew looked pretty excited. Yellow Taxi and Billy M sailed some laps with Big Red Dwarf and the rest of us sat in the shade, had a couple of beers and wines and swatted marchies. Geez they have come back with a vengeance. As usual, thanks to the starting and rescue crews, we couldn't do it without you, cheers.

NEXT MEETING:

Our next meeting will be on Thursday March 14, 5.30pm at the Augusta Community Resource Centre... come along and get involved!

URGENT: BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The Shire is seeking community feedback on the development of our Local Biodiversity Strategy. The Strategy will identify and prioritise key environmental assets for protection and will include a Local Biodiversity Action Plan. Please complete the Survey here, by Monday March 4 or if you miss that, by emailing klehman@amrshire.wa.gov.au
https://yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/biodiversity-strategy?tool=survey_tool

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

A brief overview of local planning and development:

At State level, there are a few planning documents which are notable locally – the State planning strategy, the Leeuwin Naturalist Sub-regional Strategy, Rural Planning, and the Residential Design Codes make the most impact.

A little more subtly but extremely importantly, the Draft State Planning Policy (SPP) 2.9 Planning for Water (which limits development within 2km of the Blackwood River, particularly regarding septic), SPP 2.6, Coastal Planning Policy (which limits development within a coastal erosion area to allow for sea level rise, e.g. within approximately 90 metres of the coast), and SPP2.4 Planning for Basic Raw Materials should be considered – your dream home development could turn pear shaped without due diligence!

Locally, development is guided by the Planning Strategy, a Planning Scheme (Number 2 is currently under community consultation), a Local Tourism

Planning Scheme (curiously only available on the State planning website), and Townsite or Hamlet strategies, which guide development very locally.

The planning scheme is used by our Shire to guide what type of development is allowed to go where – most commonly, we will see:

- Residential zonings, used for planning development of dwellings (usually with an R code to indicate density – see table below)
- Town or Neighbourhood Centre, used to indicate where commercial or mixed use (with residential) development and activities can take place
- Rural, used to indicate activities such as intensive or non-intensive agriculture
- Tourism zoning, which generally can't be used for housing, but can be used for accommodation or tourist attractions, or to protect sites identified as being of strategic tourism importance from alternative land uses.

Residential building R codes, often referred to as zoning or planning regulations, are guidelines set by local governments to regulate the development of residential areas. These codes aim to ensure that buildings and neighbourhoods are developed in a way that meets specific standards for safety, aesthetics, and functionality.

In our stomping ground, we also have some areas with special provisions in our scheme, including the Molloy Island Area – (SCA 2) and Flinders Bay Heritage Conservation Area – (SCA 3).

Guidance on limitations imposed on all developments within approximately 2km of the Blackwood River is taken from the Draft State Planning Policy 2.9 Planning for Water (SPP 2.9) and Planning for Water Guidelines.

In terms of housing density, R codes typically include rules about how many housing units can be built on a certain piece of land. They might specify the maximum number of dwellings allowed per acre or square metre. Higher density may be permitted in certain zones, encouraging more compact and efficient land use, while other areas may have lower density requirements to maintain a more spacious or suburban feel.

In simpler terms, R codes help determine how closely together or how spread out homes can be in a residential area, contributing to the overall character and livability of the community. You can work out how many dwellings can be built on a given site size by referring to Table 1 in SPP 7.3 Residential design codes - Volume 1.



By *LEANNE BAMFORD*
Image by Leanne Bamford

CWA Augusta enjoyed a break over the festive season and is now rested and ready for another busy year supporting our community.

January saw several of our hard working members hit the ground running with a January Raffle stall. Thanks to the hard working members who took time over the holidays to organise a successful day. A big thank you to all the town and all the visitors for supporting our Branch.



With extreme gratitude CWA Augusta would like to thank our friends at IGA Augusta for the recent donation.

The first meeting for 2024 and the annual general meeting was held on the 7th February at the CWA Hall in Augusta. Congratulations to our new President Alice Willis taking over the reins as Leanne Bamford stepped down after a busy 4 year term as President. Alice is no stranger to this role as this will make it her second time leading the Augusta members. The members also welcomed Cherri Vine as Vice President and Sara Murphy as Treasurer.



This year marks 100 years of CWA in WA with lots of exciting celebrations happening all over Western Australia. The Augusta branch had a special guest at the recent meeting, Jessica Worrell from the CWA State board / Rosa Glen branch. Jessica presented each member with a commemorative badge for 100 years of CWA in WA and enlightened us all with all of the upcoming events throughout Western Australia.

PROJECT - CARE HAMPERS

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 their constant support.

You will find the box for non perishable items inside IGA. **PLEASE CHECK ITEMS ARE IN DATE AND NOT EXPIRED BEFORE LEAVING THEM IN OUR BOX . ITEMS CAN ONLY BE ACCEPTED THAT ARE STILL IN DATE.**

HALL HIRE

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

COOKBOOK AND APRONS FOR SALE please contact us by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com

**RECIPE OF THE MONTH
COFFEE CUSTARD (FROZEN)**

Ingredients:

- 250 gr (1/2 lb.) Sugar
- 500 ml (1 pint) milk
- 4 eggs
- 250 ml (1/2) pint cream
- 1 cup strong coffee

Method:

Put the milk in a double saucepan to scald. Beat the eggs and sugar together until very light, add them to the hot milk and cook for about 1 minute. Remove from the fire and add the cream and coffee gradually. Allow to become cold and then freeze.

TO KEEP LEMONS FRESH

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

(RECIPE AND HINTS THAT HELP IN THE HOME AND PRESERVE THE TEMPER from The CWA Cookery book and household hints Fifty fifth edition)

*The deadline
for
submissions to
The Pelican
Post*



Saint Patrick's Day, feast day (March 17) of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland.

Born in Roman Britain in the late 4th century, he was kidnapped at the age of 16 and taken to Ireland as a slave. He escaped but returned about 432 to convert the Irish to Christianity. By the time of his death on March 17, 461, he had established monasteries, churches, and schools. Many legends grew up around him—for example, that he drove the snakes out of Ireland and used the shamrock to explain the Trinity. Ireland came to celebrate his day with religious services and feasts.

source Irishcultureandcustoms.com



Heard on the green

By KAY CHALLIS

Well, here we are at the end of February already and what a busy month it has been at the Augusta Bowling Club with lots of bowls being played and some strong competition as the pennant teams battled out the final stages of the annual competition.

Unfortunately, our Tuesday pennant team this year did not perform quite as well as in years past and whilst still very competitive when the final points were tallied were only third on the ladder and therefore did not qualify to play in the finals.

The final was played between Dunsborough and Margaret River with the game resulting in a draw. Dunsborough were finally crowned as the winners after extra ends were required to be played to obtain a result. A similar result was experienced in the Saturday pennant competition with Margaret River taking the flag from Dunsborough. I am sure this will only make our players more determined next year.

A very successful two day Men's Open Fours competition took place early February bringing players from far and wide to participate. The weather God was kind and competition took place in nearly perfect bowling conditions.

Final winners over the two days were a composite team consisting of one Augusta bowler, Ken Proctor, one ex-Augusta bowler, Greg Mason and two Bunbury Bowlers, Mick Spaddacini and Gary Giblett. Second place went to a team from Eaton. Well done to all winners and also next year's winners who we hope will return to give it another go.



The Betty Mead Memorial Veterans Singles competition was held last week with Trish Campbell being crowned the Queen of the Green this year and Jacqui Graves a well deserved runner up. It was very pleasing to have Ron Mead and daughter Janice Eddy visit to present the trophy and share afternoon tea.



Local Men's pairs championship concluded this week with the new champions being Owen Rafferty and Allan Gordin. Runners up were Simon Woodward and Ian Craigh. Well done to all participants.

Some of our members travelled to Nannup to take part in their gala day on the 1st February. Unfortunately, the sun was particularly fierce on the day, and after completing 3 games play had to be abandoned when the temperature reached 40deg. However, the local team of Owen Rafferty, Al Gordin and Helen Teasdale obviously managed the heat better than others and came home the victors.

Corporate bowls is under way with 24 teams filling both greens. The first evening was an outstanding success with excellent weather and would be bowlers playing some very "interesting" shots. We're not sure some of these "shots" would be acceptable in a regular game but it seems that anything goes in Corporate Bowls, so long as everyone is having fun, and after all isn't that what sport is all about. Much laughter, banter and even some sledging was heard around the greens which all added to the fun on the night.

So..... See you on the green having fun.




Leeuwin Kids Early Childhood Education

UPDATE!!!



Quick update on where we are at:

- Our Development Application is underway with the shire
- Tender has gone out for build works
- A lease is being progressed with the site next door
- Funding is being sought for things like landscaping, fencing, furniture & equipment

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SHARING THE PROGRESS

In the meantime join our **WAITLIST** for 0-4 year olds
This information will also be vital in assisting with extra funding for this community run essential service.



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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
info@augustachildcare.org.au or visit
www.augustachildcare.org.au



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SO DON'T FORGET TO STOCK UP!!!


PRICES

RECYCLED TOILET PAPER (48 BOX)	\$60
PREMIUM TOILET PAPER (48 BOX)	\$66
TISSUES (12 BOX)	\$26
PAPER TOWEL (6 ROLLS)	\$20
DREAM CLOTHS (3 CLOTHS)	\$12



Leeuwin Kids

URNS TWO!!!!



We are very proud of our service and the support it offers to working families, while giving kids some new experiences during their holidays. During the last 12 months we have:

- Provided 493 sessions of care for children 4-12 years
- Employed 12 local educators
- Paid \$38 000 in wages and superannuation to local employees
- Spent \$13 000 locally in our Shire on resources, excursions and activities
- Helped local women return to the workforce, and supported two educators in studying early childhood qualifications at TAFE
- Trained 16 locals in first aid skills
- Connected with 9 other community groups for activities and events, sharing skills and sharing laughs whilst enabling kids to learn about their district
- Demonstrated our group's ability to run a successful Vacation Care service and hence been able to leverage State Government and South West Development Commission funding towards an Early Childhood Centre in our town!

Thank you to our fantastic educators, awesome families, board of volunteers and the wider Augusta community for everything you have contributed to this program. We are excited to expand our service in 2024 to welcome 0-4 year olds. Little Leeuwins, we can't wait for you to join us!



Leeuwin Kids Vacation Care

April 2024 School Holidays



To Enrol for our holiday program:

Kindy age to 12yr olds
8.30am-5.30pm
Wk1 - Tue-Fri
Wk2 - Mon-Thu
Venue: Augusta Primary School



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Already enrolled, submit requested days via the Xplor App.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
info@augustachildcare.org.au or 0439967103

War Nurses and Nizam Memorial

Augusta Primary School would like to thank the amazing efforts of our Head Boy, Jon Austin, who spoke so well at both the War Nurses and the Nizam memorials. Jon spoke with maturity and clarity that rivalled many of the adult speakers at the event. We would also like to thank Alfie Watkiss who carried the school wreathes with Jon at the memorial.



Waste Sorted and the School Vegetable Garden

A big thank you to Kylie Lucas who has been very busy getting our vegetable gardens weeded, planted, and looking great. We are currently about to reapply for the Waste Sorted grant and start by weed matting and covering the pathways in the gardens. This should keep the weeds down in there ready for classes to use.

We have also sourced an old fridge that we would like to turn into a worm farm that will be able to cater for our growing school. If there are any parents that are registered to degas and disassemble a fridge of its electrical components, or possibly weld the stand for the fridge please contact the school.

Running Club

Running Club started on Tuesday. After our first session, as a school, we have run all the way to Cowaramup on our lap around Australia! The Augusta Wolf Pack had an amazing start on Tuesday. It was a little warmer than planned for, yet we had 49 students join us at the 200m track. An early school record of eleven laps was clocked up this morning by Maisy, with almost all our students making the 1-2km mark. Every student put in a huge effort today with 9 students running 800m, 35 students running 1km+ and 5 students running 2kms+, a fantastic result. Great to see so many parents joining us too!

P&C Movie and Welcome Picnic

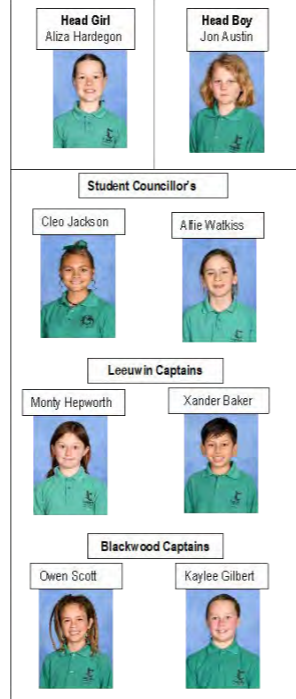
A big thank you to all the students and parents that came down to our P&C Picnic and Movie welcome night last Friday. It was great being able to mingle and chat with so many parents, and to see how much fun the kids were having. Thank you to Berry Bliss for providing delicious ice-creams throughout the night. We hope to see you again at our next events! A huge thank you to our hard-working P&C, especially Maxine, who organised and ran the night. Your efforts are very appreciated. Also, a big thank you to all our students who demonstrated exceptional manners and behaviour on the night. All the students looked out for each other and were polite, courteous, and welcoming to our guests.



Augusta Primary School Breakfast Club Sponsors



APS School Councillors and Faction Captains showing the way.



Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



STUDENT NUMBERS 2024



Above: Mrs Nat Mulvey and Mr Kiran Gibbon with our 2024 Student Councillors.

We warmly welcomed eleven new families to Karridale Primary this year—with nine of these families enrolling children in our Kindy.

Enrolment numbers for 2024 remain the same as last year, with 45 students joining us on the first day of school.

Nine Student Councillors graciously accepted their role and councillor badges at their first assembly. Many of these students have been at our school since Kindy. All of the students should be proud of their acceptance speeches as they all showed confidence and maturity.

This short nine week term ends on Thursday 28 March just prior to Easter, and there is a lot happening before then. Our Faction Sports Days are run over two mornings on 6 and 8 March 2024. We thank everyone in our community who kindly sponsor our students in the annual Fun Run fundraiser held at the end of February.

Keep up-to-date with everything happening at our school—and subscribe to our school newsletter **Karridale Catch-up**, published digitally at least twice a Term.

VOLUNTEER AT KARRIDALE

As a volunteer you can make a difference to the lives of students at our school who need extra help and guidance either as a mentor or in learning support.

The **EdConnect** program connects positive and trusted role models with students who need help the most. Only one hour per week (during school terms) is the commitment and free training is provided.

EdConnect aims to equip young people with the life skills they need by building positive and supportive relationships with each student.

EdConnect is more than just an opportunity to make a difference, volunteering gives you an opportunity to make new friends, have fun and learn new skills.

We'd love to have you volunteer at our school as either a mentor or in learning support. Mentors work face-to-face with the same student. Whereas Learning Support volunteers help students within the classroom and provide much needed support to teachers.

Love to know more about **EdConnect**? Then please contact Fiona Cormack or Sharon Doyle on 9718 5150 or visit www.edconnect.australia.org.au

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

FROGLET GARDENS ...on the hop



Garden care and maintenance

Call Sonja 0492 844 964
(please leave a message)
ABN & Insurance

Digital Devices One-on-One Help needed?



Augusta CRC offers one on one help with your digital devices!

Whether it be with your mobile phone, new smart phone, laptop or help to write a resume or document.

Our team can assist you in a one hour session on a Thursday

\$55.00 per hour
Limited spaces and bookings essential
9758 0002 or reception@augustacrc.net.au

"Fortunate West" - Book Promotion - Sundowner

Tuesday 12th March
5pm for 5.30pm
Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse Café

RSVP: 8th March 2024 to Judy for catering please
Ph: 0427580500

All book sales to Care and Education of Children

Augusta's Healthy Lifestyle Community Program

Sunday, March 17th
CWA Hall Allnut Tce 11.00am – 1.00pm

Inflammation – Causes, Management, Reversal & Prevention

Healthy lunch provided - Cost \$10
Contact

Jill: 0407 634 695 or Jenny: 0414 263 503
to book your spot.

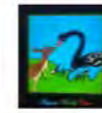
Bookings essential for catering purposes.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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



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

Images by Trude Cooper

AGM

Augusta Wildlife Care's 2nd Annual General Meeting was held on 7th February 2024 in Augusta. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all our members and supporters for their time, effort and contributions in the past year. We are immensely grateful for the support we receive from Augusta locals and businesses. It plays a pivotal role in our ability to provide essential care to our vulnerable wildlife.

We would also like to extend a big 'thank you' to outgoing AWC Secretary Leonie McFaul. Your dedication and hard work as Secretary has been greatly appreciated. The role of Secretary has now been filled by Trude Cooper, and we also welcome new committee member Eddie Palumbo.

RESCUES

We have been busy with rescues over the Christmas holiday period. A Pacific Gull was found with both legs entangled together with fishing line near the Colourpatch. Kerry Bell and Andy Butcher attended, assisted by Nok, the lovely lady who contacted us for assistance. The bird initially flew off, however we were



able to entice it back (and every other bird around) with fresh fish. Using a leg line operated by Andy, Nok was able to encourage the bird into the circle and cut away the line, while Kerry kept all the other birds at bay with more fish. With no open injuries we were able to release the Pacific Gull straight away. Great work!

Did you know that the first 24 hours is the most critical in wildlife rescue? For some handy tips about what you can do if you find an injured animal, you can read the Wildlife Rescue First Aid booklet provided by Backyard Buddies Organisation & the

Foundation for National Parks & Wildlife. There is a link to the booklet on our Facebook page.



Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

Kerry Bell **Dave Bell**
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FUNDRAISING

The busy Easter period will soon be upon us and we will be fund raising with a raffle outside the IGA on Saturday, 2nd March and Saturday 23rd March 2024. The raffles prizes will be epic this year with vouchers, delicious artisan chocolate and artwork. Don't miss getting your ticket!

WORLD WILDLIFE DAY 3rd March 2024



Every year World Wildlife Day celebrates wild animals and plants. This year, World Wildlife Day is all about technological innovation, dedicated to the conservation of our planet's magnificent animals and plants. Digital innovation is transforming the way we safeguard our invaluable biodiversity. For example, apps are helping with species identification in seconds, and drones are being used across large areas to locate sea turtle nesting sites. Advanced tracking systems with real-time data analytics are empowering conservationists across the globe with unprecedented tools to help identify, monitor, track and ultimately preserve wildlife.

Welcome to 2024 from the Augusta Men's Shed. Thank goodness all the end of year busyness is now behind us, and we can concentrate on some great projects at the Shed in 2024.



We managed to finish off 2023 very successfully with the big raffle at IGA where we had the lovingly restored children's picnic set and one of our

natural Jarrah timber bench seats as prizes. The raffle was over 3 weeks and attracted quite a bit of interest and support from the community and holidaymakers alike. It ended with a big prize draw conducted by our very own Shire president Julia Meldrum. The first prize of the children's picnic set was won by Christine Allen and the second prize Jarrah bench set was won by Mark Hammond.



Already this year we have been busy with some projects for the community including some bean bag toss targets for the holiday childcare program. Other projects include fabricating some nice new hoops for the Croquet club, restoring a lovely old English oak dining table, altering a S/H bookcase for the new Augusta Childcare, making more bespoke natural timber bench seats, making the last of the old jetty timber bench seats as well as many other smaller projects. We also have for sale 3 of the beautifully decorated possum boxes done as a children's activity at last year's River Festival.

The metal sculpture whale tail structure is in the final construction phase now with the large joint in the middle completed and the perforated sheet steel skin pieces being individually patterned and cut. The next few months will see the skin sections applied and the



mounting base plate completed. We are now aiming at getting it ready for galvanising in May and potential installation in June. We are still planning on holding a community 'show and tell' day in the next month or two. News of the giant whale tail is obviously spreading as we had some politicians in recently to look at it.

We had our AGM in late January followed by a sundowner. This was a great afternoon and was well attended, thank you to all those that attended.

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>

Please also support our sponsor the Augusta Bakery, one of the best bakeries in the SW.



Margaret River Concert Band has a new Musical Director The band is looking forward to this year's Mother's Day, Augusta Payout

By **DEB PERRY (DRUMS M.R.C.B)**

Margaret River Concert Band wish to announce the appointment of a new Musical Director.

Geoff Ogden steps into the position made vacant by our previous director Karen Neidermeyer.

We will all miss Karen's wonderful leadership and encouragement. A big thankyou to her. We are pleased however that she will remain in the band, as a playing member.

Geoff has many years experience as a brass teacher and band leader, presently leading 4 bands in our South West. For the past few years he has often joined us for our performances, playing trombone plus assisting our younger players. Geoff has already implemented some new ideas to help improve our general format. We are now busy rehearsing some exciting new arrangements. These will present us with some interesting and varied challenges. We are looking forward to another successful year developing and improving our music skills and most of all thoroughly enjoying ourselves preparing for our various performances.

NUMBER 1 ...will be.... "THE AUGUSTA PAYOUT" Mother's Day 12th May at Augusta's Centennial Hall. When I asked the band if we were doing Augusta again? I was told very definitely, "YES! it's our favourite." Do you want to dust off that instrument you haven't played for years? We welcome new members of all abilities. Come for a drive with me up to Margaret River and give it a go.

We are certainly an inclusive and friendly bunch of musicians. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 6.30pm to 9.00pm at the Margaret River Senior High School Auditorium

Deb Perry (Drummer MRCB) Mob: 0428 131 148



Conductor Karen



Deb playing Crash Cymbals



Geoff Ogden Trombone



That's so weird!



Witches' broom on *Jacksonia* causing red deformed growths, fasciation on *Templetonia*, chimera on orange rind, and phyllody on strawberry.

Plant abnormalities have intrigued gardeners and botanists alike for many years. These abnormalities sometime result in strange growths or odd variations. Causes include environmental or genetic factors, pests, and disease. Below are some common examples, and perhaps you've noticed one or two of these before?

Witches' broom

Witches' broom is a symptom of stress in woody plants resulting in a deformed mass of twigs and branches, which looks broom-like in appearance. Causes include insect pests, viruses, fungi, environmental factors and genetic mutations.

Fasciation

Fasciation appears as abnormal flattened, ribbon-like, crested or elaborately contorted stems or leaves. Causes include hormonal, genetic, bacterial, fungal, viral and environmental.

Chimera

Chimera is the result of a genetic mutation. The overall appearance of fruit can be changed and sections of the rind or skin can appear striped and/or green. This is often reported in citrus where the rind colour is perfectly split between yellow and orange. Chimera leaf mutations

produce variegated, misshapen, or completely white leaves. These mutations may be prized and propagated to create new varieties.

Phyllody

Phyllody is the abnormal development of the leaf tissue caused by viral infections or environmental factors resulting in an imbalance of the plant hormones. It makes leaves grow in strange places.

Is control or reporting necessary?

Not much can be done to prevent these oddities. Keep plants as healthy as possible to allow them to fight off pests and diseases as best they can. These weird and sometimes wonderful malformations can be a great talking point, but if you don't want them on your plants, consider removing the affected parts. Remember to disinfect gardening equipment before and after, to avoid spreading pests and diseases.

We would love to see photos of any weird or wonderful plant growths or variations. Take photos, tell us what you've found and on what plant. Photos can be submitted to MyPestGuide or the Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS).



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Evaluation of Engagement Shows Catchment Land Managers Active in Landcare



LCDC Project Officer Dr Chaira Danese has been busily collating and analysing Information & data for our State NRM project 'Evaluating Engagement' and the analysis to date has confirmed what we already knew – that our land managers are very active in caring for this special corner of Australia.

As a reminder, the project commenced early 2023 and aimed to provide a long-term and holistic evaluation of our landholder engagement over the last 4 years to gauge the impact of this work. The project included an evaluation of our longer term on-ground works (eg. Fencing and revegetation) over the last 20 years to establish the impact of these projects on catchment health but also the social impact. By this we wanted to see whether or not there is a ripple effect on neighbours surrounding the area where the work has been undertaken and the effect of landholders as key influencers on their neighbours.

We are super excited about the project outcomes as we have been able to assess the success or otherwise of our AAA Engagement Framework (Increasing Awareness, Providing Advice, and Encouraging Adoption), in supporting landholder uptake of regenerative and sustainable agricultural practices and the corresponding environmental, economic and social impacts on those landholders and the wider catchment. In addition, the evaluation has enabled us to identify project and landholder support gaps and given us key recommendations moving forward, including further development of our GIS mapping system as a data management tool and to guide future project prioritisation.

So watch this space, we will be publishing & sharing the report link with you in the next edition of the Pelican Post.

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



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Connecting Farmers Online

Talkin' After Hours originally started out as monthly evening farmer talks at the LCDC. It soon morphed into a monthly podcast on sustainable agriculture topics and most recently Talkin' After Hours has become Lower Blackwood LCDC's **Online Community & Information Hub**. The aim of the community is to give the south west farming community the opportunity to have conversations, share knowledge, skills & practices in a no stress, no judgement, easy access space – any time & anywhere.

What's different about it from other online formats?

Our focus is on all things sustainable agriculture relevant to land managers here in the south west of Western Australia. As a result, the information that we share, and the content we develop is based on:

- what's important to land managers here,
- applying external know how and research, to our context here,
- our own experiences & learnings from projects, trials, demonstrations, and events we undertake here in the region.

So join us –the only thing you need to spend is your time, so be part of the conversation and start Talkin' now! **Register to join here:**

<https://lowerblackwood.com.au/talkin-after-hours/>

Our thanks for the ongoing support of our sponsor, 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



March Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Managing Pastures with Foliar Nutrition,
Friday March 8th, 9.00am to 4.00pm

What? Accu-Spread Demonstration Day, Monday
March 18th, 9am to 3pm

How? Head to our website for more information:
<https://lowerblackwood.com.au/our-events/>



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Voluntary Firearm Buyback Scheme

Location of additional information

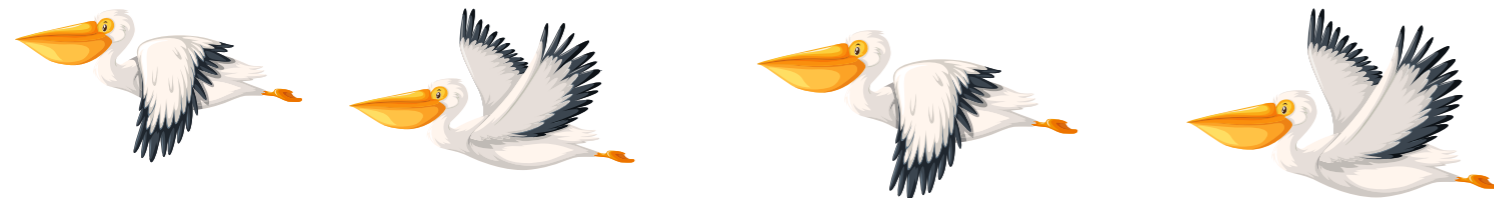
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- Licensing Services - Firearms, Security, Pawnbrokers & Second-Hand Dealers – <https://www.police.wa.gov.au/Police-Direct/Licensing-Services>
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Augusta Rowers - Augusta Picnic Regatta on Saturday the 27th January



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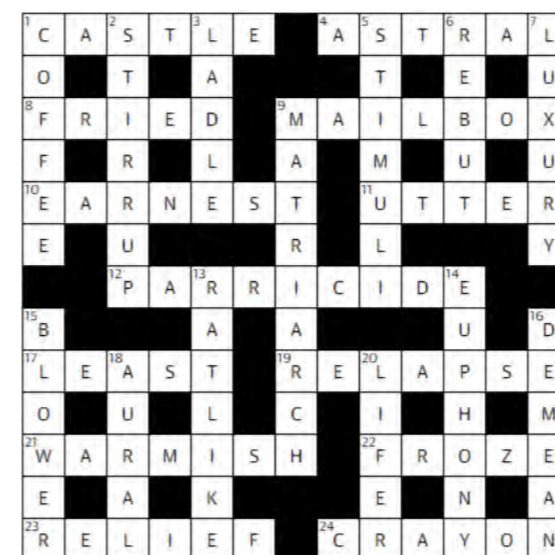
AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sunday & Wednesday	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	Monday	12:15pm for 12:30pm	Weekly Game Trevor 0428 308 330	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month	8:30am	secretary@ augustawachamber. com.au	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Meet monthly on a Thursday	Please contact for details	Community building, augusta_acda@yahoo. com	Augusta Hotel
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	Tuesday & 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, Allnut Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Monday & Saturday	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet Doreen 0428 581 557	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnut Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wednesday & Saturday	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 Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Playgroup	Every Fri during School Term	9:00am-12:00pm	Playgroup for under 5's	Augusta PS, K/P room
Augusta River and Coast Care	Thursday	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 Wednesday	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	Wednesday Sunday	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	4:30pm in Winter 5:00pm in Summer	Walking	See the Newsagency window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	2nd Thursday/ 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
Paint by Numbers Public Art Group	Project-specific	Please contact for details	Contact paintbynumbers6290@ yahoo.com	Project - specific
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	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

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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Whats Happening @ Augusta Hotel

Friday:

Chase the Ace 5 - 7pm The Anchormen are sailing down to the South West to perform at the Augusta Hotel as part of our **Weekend Fiesta!!**



This will be a cracker of a night and weekend Saturday 2nd March 6pm at the Augusta Hotel Then the Free Sunday Sundowner with live music on Sunday 3rd March at the Hotel from 4pm - 7.30pm.



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