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*May 2024
in Augusta*



Healthy Living Festival



yoga ❖ movie night ❖ SUP
bingo night ❖ edible garden comp
bowling ❖ cooking class ❖ rowing
surfing ❖ garden produce swap
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May 2024 - in Augusta

FRIDAY 3rd May - Augusta Bowling Club Open Day

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SATURDAY 4th May - Skiff Tryouts

Augusta Rowers welcomes all newcomers to have a go. Free of charge.
Meet at Turner Street Jetty - 10am to 12pm

SUNDAY 5th May - Stand up Paddleboard Lesson

\$10pp, age: 12 years and above. Meet at Turner Street Jetty - 9 to 10:30am.
Contact Nicki Jones on 0430 441 600 to reserve your place.

FRIDAY 10th May - 80s Musical Bingo Night at the Augusta Hotel

Come on down to the pub for a great time and the chance to win some awesome prizes.
Every player has a chance to win! Dinner from 5 to 7pm. Bingo from 7 to 9pm (\$5)

FRIDAY 17th May - Harnessing our Emotions & Moods for a Healthier Mindset

A talk with coach Janine Warden followed by a delicious lunch at the CWA Hall
\$5 including lunch, limited spots - 11am to 2pm

SATURDAY 18th May - Community Yoga Class at Georgiana Park

Free Event - 9 to 10am. Bring a mat or towel
Contact Nicki on 0430 441 600 to reserve your place.

SUNDAY 19th May - Augusta Community Garden Day

Swap, Shuffle, Share - Bring produce from your garden to swap and share.
Free event - 9 to 11am
Cooking Demonstration & Lunch with Jill Walker from The Healthy Lifestyle Community
Program (Limit 20 people, \$10pp) - 11am to 1pm

FRIDAY 24th May - Community Yoga Class

at the J20 Flow Yoga Studio - free event - 8am.
Contact Nicki on 0430 441 600 to reserve your place.

FRIDAY 24th May - Movie Night 'SING' at the Augusta Primary School

Bring a picnic and a comfy chair and enjoy a family friendly evening.
A fundraiser for the school P&C (\$10 adults, kids free) from 5pm

SATURDAY 25th May - 'Wellness Day' at the Centennial Hall

9 to 10am: Seniors Yoga with Ashlea Wilken (\$5)
10:30am to 12pm: Acro Yoga Workshop with Sari Bennett and Amy Hastie (\$10)
1 to 3pm: Gut Health Cooking Class with nutritionist Anna Dooley (\$10)
3:30 to 4:30pm: Connecting our mind, body and spirit with Sara Jane Taylor (\$10)
5 to 6:30pm: How to heal holistically with Suzy (\$10)

SUNDAY 26th May - Surfing Lessons at Jays Beach

Margaret River Surfing School (\$20 special, all ages from 7 years old) - 9am to 1pm
Contact Jarrad on 0401 616 200 to book your spot.

FRIDAY 31st May - Edible Gardens Competition + Documentary

'Kiss the Ground' at the Augusta CRC 10am to 12pm

SUNDAY 2nd June - Blessing of the Fleet - at the Augusta Marina - 9am

Tickets and full program information
www.augustapresents.com.au
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WESTERN AUSTRALIA MARGARET RIVER PRO



The 2024 Western Australia Margaret River Pro Pre-Event Community Notification



- Event setup:** 25 March to 10 April
- Easter:** 29 March to 1 April (Car park open)
- Main Event dates:** 11 to 21 April
- Think Mental Health WA Trials:** 7 April
- Event pack down:** 22 to 28 April
- Surfers Point** - Changed traffic conditions to Surfers Point 25 March - 28 April

Margaret River Golf Course to Surfers Point. Buses will run from 8am - 4pm daily depending on the competition schedule. There is no time schedule with buses running on a rotation.

Traffic Management - Local Gnarabup/Prevelly/Grace-town residents will be issued with a Resident's Pass.

Please ensure the sticker is placed on the inside of your left-hand side of your windscreen.

Message Boards - There will be visual message boards on Wallcliffe Road near the Margaret River Skate Park and near the Margaret River Golf Club. These will provide information regarding if the site is at capacity. If this is the case, please consider watching the event online at www.worldsurfleague.com, or at participating local businesses as indicated in the event guide.

On Surfing Competition days Riflebutts dog exercise area will be closed however the dog beach section will remain open.

There will be NO DOGS allowed on the event site.

Full Surfers Point Car park closure 6 - 24 April
Surfers Point to Rivermouth footpath closure 9 - 22 April (You can access the Rivermouth on foot using the Rivermouth Road footpaths at any time)

Parking - Will only be available at McLeods Paddock, Wallcliffe Road opposite the Margaret River Golf Course on the weekends of the event and the shuttle bus will run on a continuous loop from Surfers Point to McLeods parking area. Parking will be available at Riflebutts Reserve during weekdays.

Buses - Will only run on weekends - leaving from McLeods Paddock, Wallcliffe Road opposite the



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Lions Refund Depot
Hillview Road, Augusta
Opening Times:
Thursday 8-12 midday
Saturday 8-12 midday

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Shire News



Have Your Say on the Turner Caravan Park Foreshore Renewal

The foreshore walls along the Blackwood River in the section fronting Turner Caravan Park are in poor condition and require reconstruction.

Large voids have formed behind the retaining walls, presenting a safety risk to the public if these were to collapse.

The Shire is investigating two possible reconstruction options for the foreshore walls and would like community feedback on both options.

Option 1

Demolish the existing wall and construct a new wall in the same position at the same height (approx. 1m-1.2m high). The wall will be constructed using limestone blocks which have previously been used along the foreshore. This will result in very little change to the current environment, although the addition of a handrail may be required to meet Australian standards.

Option 2

Demolish the existing wall and construct a smaller 2 block wall (approx. 0.7m high) set back 6m from the shoreline. A coastal engineer has been engaged to design a solution that will tolerate the tidal and wave actions of the river. The area in front of the wall is to be landscaped and revegetated with local native species.

For more information and to vote for your preferred option, please visit: www.yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/foreshore-renewal

Augusta Recreation Centre

NEW Women's Netball Comp!

Registrations are now open for a weekly Women's Netball competition. Games run every Wednesday from 5:30pm from 24 April to 26 June.

\$56 per team per game, with 7 people in a team.

Registrations close 21 April.

For more information or to register please visit <https://recreation.amrshire.wa.gov.au/sports/sports-competitions>.

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!

Includes entry for the gym, classes and hydrotherapy pool sessions.

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 - Now on Tuesdays!

Tuesdays 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**.



Margs Youth Fest 2024

Free event for youth these school holidays featuring live music, DJ, stalls, workshops, Margaret River Pro giveaways, roller-skating, basketball and more.

When: Tuesday 9 April, 4pm to 7pm.

Where: Fearn Ave Festival Precinct, Margaret River Main Street.

More information can be found at: amrshire.wa.gov.au/MargsYouthFest2024

FREE Augusta Bus Service!

There will be a free bus for youth running to and from this event. To find out more and to book visit:

amrshire.wa.gov.au/MargsYouthFest2024



What's On in April

Nala Kaatajiin Mia – Augusta & Margaret River Libraries



Lego Club at Augusta Library

Join our one-hour long Lego Club session to take on new challenges with all Lego provided.

Best suited to children over 5 years of age.

When: Thursday 4 April, 10.30am to 11.30am.

Where: Augusta Library.

Bookings are essential.

For more information and to book, visit: www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/AugustaLego



Walking the Past: the Changing Face of Pilgrimage

Dr Pam Lynch Returns With Her Popular History Series

In this presentation Pam 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 talk. This is an accessible event.

When: Wednesday 17 April, 10.30am to 11.30am.

Where: Margaret River Library.

Cost: Free (bookings required).

For more information and to book visit: www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/WalkingThePast



Shire Staff Profile

Rachael Bayley Project Planning Officer

What does a typical day at work look like?

A lot of communication with people! I look at what infrastructure the Shire is planning now and in the future. I contact contractors, speak with the community or meet with Shire staff to get these planned and delivered.

Nala Bardip Mia – Margaret River HEART

Presented by Arts Margaret River



CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

Trilogy: New Wave (E)
Tuesday 9 April, 7pm.

The Road to Patagonia (M)
Wednesday 17 April, 7pm.

LITERATURE

In Conversation with Bri Lee
Thursday 18 April, 6:30pm.

In Conversation with Sarah Di Lorenzo
Saturday 30 March, 8pm.

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

Bush Dancing for Kids and Families with Woody
19 March to 22 March.

Brad Cox
Wednesday 24 April, 7:30pm.

We Can Sing – Family Edition
Wednesday 10 April, 10am.

The Other Side of Me
Saturday 27 April, 7:30pm.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Saturday 30 March, 8pm.

Cosi - Margaret River Senior High School
30 April to 2 May, 7pm.

EXHIBITIONS

Newlywed's Dream - Jody and Benjamin Loaring
3 April to 23 April. Mon to Fri, 10am to 4pm.

Canvas of Feeling: Turning Emotions into Art - Marion Cardamone
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.

What is the best part of your job?

The variety! I get to apply for grants to improve our bike paths, look at ways to support people interested in cemeteries, plan projects like playgrounds, and all the while chatting to the community.

What do you love most about Augusta?

There's so much to explore – the beach, and all the nature walks. I also love eating hot chips right near the water!

Together Ministries Augusta



We are a non denominational Christian church.

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Join us for our services

**Sunday 10.00am at the Community
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IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANISATIONS IN AUGUSTA

The Augusta Community Resource Centre was recently alerted to some changes that the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) is planning on enforcing for not-for-profit organisations from 1 July 2024. It is important for all not-for-profit organisations in Augusta to read the below information to ensure you maintain your income tax exemption by completing a Self Review Form and submit to the ATO by 30 June 2024.

From 1 July 2023, non-charitable income tax exempt not-for-profit organisations with an active Australian Business Number will need to submit online self-review forms to the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) to remain eligible for the exemption. The first return will need to be lodged from 1 July 2024 for the 2023–24 income year.

Previously, not-for-profits have not been required to provide their self-assessments to the ATO, or obtain confirmation of their income tax status. Failure to comply with the new requirement to lodge the form may trigger penalties under the ATO's penalty framework and loss of the not-for-profit's exemption.

Not-for-profits that are also regulated as charities by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) and have been endorsed by the ATO as income tax exempt will not be required to lodge an online self-review form.

Eligible types of income tax exempt entities

There are 8 categories of income tax exempt entities that can self-assess eligibility for income tax exemption, outlined in Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 (ITAA 1997). These are:

- community service
- sporting
- cultural
- educational
- health
- employment
- scientific
- resource development.

NFP organisations must meet the specific criteria and conditions of these categories to be eligible to self-assess as income tax exempt.

How to access and lodge the self-review return

NFPs that need to lodge the annual self-review return can lodge through Online services for business on the ATO website.

To access Online services for business, you will need to Set up myGovID and RAM (https://www.ato.gov.au/businesses-and-organisations/not-for-profit-organisations/statements-and-returns/in-detail/reporting-requirements-to-self-assess-income-tax-exemption/before-you-lodge?anchor=Get_DigitalReady#Get_DigitalReady)

Once you have set up myGovID and RAM, you will be able to view the annual self-review return in Online services for business from 1 July 2024.

If a NFP engages a registered tax agent to lodge the annual self-review return on their behalf, the agent can lodge through Online

services for agents. Hard copies explaining the exemption can be collected from the Augusta Community Resource Centre during normal operating hours. Alternatively, you can download a form from the ATO website <https://www.ato.gov.au/businesses-and-organisations/not-for-profit-organisations/statements-and-returns/in-detail/reporting-requirements-to-self-assess-income-tax-exemption>

The main purpose of the organisation must be community services. To work out your organisation's main purpose, look at your organisation's constituent documents, activities, use of funds and history. Any other purpose of the organisation must be incidental, ancillary or secondary to the community service purpose.

Community service purposes are altruistic. This means they are established and operated for the wellbeing and benefit of others.

Community service organisations promote, provide or carry out activities, facilities or projects for the benefit or welfare of the community or any members who have a particular need by reason of youth, age, infirmity or disablement, poverty or social or economic circumstances.

Community service organisations include:

- associations of Justices of the Peace
- associations of play groups
- traditional service clubs
- community service clubs
- pensioner or senior citizens associations
- industry ombudsman.

Organisations that seek to advance the common interests of their members are not altruistic and cannot be community service organisations. If an organisation's main purpose is lobbying or political, its income will not be exempt.

Organisations that are not community service organisations include:

- clubs that promote public speaking or debating
- clubs that provide a social forum for retired or semi-retired business people, senior public servants and similar groups
- clubs that provide a social forum for expatriates of a particular country
- pensioner associations that conduct significant political or lobbying activities
- military service unit organisations
- social clubs for newcomers to a particular residential area.

See also:

If your organisation does not meet all the requirements for exemption for this category, you should check the other exemption categories in the Types of income tax exempt organisations.

A community service organisation is a not-for-profit society, association or club established for community purposes except political or lobbying purposes.

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BUDDING EAGLES OR..... DOCKERS



Brodee Hadley and Hannah John

Lions Club of Leeuwin has added to its support of Youth in Augusta and districts by providing sponsorships to Hannah John and Brodee Hadley who have been selected in the East Perth ALFW Colts squad. Both young girls have aspirations of making it to the top and gaining

selection in an ALFW side within a few years. Meanwhile both girls will travel to Perth each week to play in what is a strong precursor to this competition. Lions wish them every success.

LIONS 'HEARING DOG' DAY

National Hearing Dog Day marks the annual celebration of Australia's first Hearing Assistance Dog, Amber, who was delivered on 19th April 1982. Over 40 years ago, Amber was provided free-of-charge to a Deaf recipient who resided in metropolitan South Australia.



In the decades since, Australian Lions Hearing Dogs has extended its impactful reach, training and delivering now almost 700 Hearing Assistance Dogs to individuals across the Australia who are deaf or hard of hearing. From Albany in WA to Far North Queensland, these Hearing Assistance Dogs have made a significant difference in the lives of their recipients. Leeuwin Lions look forward to sharing the story of their own Lions Hearing dog, "Gus" in the coming months.

ADVENTURE CENTRE TO RECEIVE MORE ATTENTION

Augusta Adventure Centre is to receive more attention to detail with Lions Daniel and Angeline Kempton joining the committee of management.

Since the retirement of Lion Roger Wilson, President Matt Russell who chairs the Committee, has been left to shoulder most of the load of the upkeep.

Daniel and Angeline operate "Augusta Wash and Clean" detailing cars, boats and caravans from their premises in Blackwood Avenue opposite the Augusta Bakery and have



President Matt Russell and retired Lion Roger Wilson



Lions Angelina and Daniel Kempton

kindly volunteered to assist with the preparation and cleaning of the 30 bed hostel complete with kitchen, dining, activities area and ablutions.

The Adventure Centre is a popular venue for many sporting and outdoor clubs, in addition to community and art and craft organisations such as the 'Spinners

and Weavers' who occupy the building for a camp each year. Of recent note is the most successful "Camp Quokka" for teenage youth run by Lions in aid of Type 1 Diabetes Research and Management in October 2023. This was followed up with another successful camp for adults over the March long weekend this year, with both camps likely to become an annual events.

The Adventure Centre is currently having its website upgraded to efficiently handle the increase in bookings and very much appreciate the additional support from Daniel and Angelina Kempton.

NEW SHED NEARS OPENING

Only minor works are to be finished prior to the handover of the new shed and preparations are already underway for a BBQ to celebrate the opening.

The new shed dwarfs the rest of the sheds at the complex, and with the additional height to accommodate trucks and forklifts, the interior size looks "gi-normous".

There is robust debate at present as to who should occupy the new shed with Lion Margaret Martin and the plant stall helpers looking front runners to secure a spot along with the expansion of the furniture shed.

Several Lions members (see photo) spoke about it as an ideal "two up" ring and a great source of additional fundraising, until quickly rebuked by President Matt who reinforced that Lions do not engage in illegal activities.



Ross Newbury, Mike Walker, Mick Dench, Ken Scott, Bill Law and Trevor Cooley sizing up the 'two up' ring

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

The "Containers for Change" Shed continues to produce exceptional numbers and as a consequence revenue for townsfolk and local organisations. The Club particularly thanks Ross and Sylvia Newbury and Jan Thomson who have stepped up their work load in the absence of Phill and Gail Robinson who have been tireless contributors. Also to be acknowledged are the crew known as "wiggers", who remove the opening clips of the cans which are "high grade" aluminium and bring a good price on the recycling market.



Wiggers – special volunteer Chris Buckland deposits a alum Clip into bin flanked by Mel Munday on left and Lion Brian Thompson on right with other volunteers active in background



Front – Ross Newbury and visitor depositing cans Back – Sylvia Newbury and Margaret Munday (obscured)

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Gail Robinson

Lions were pleased to see Gail back in Augusta and able to attend a dinner meeting during the month. We wish her well with her ongoing battle and the return to Perth for continued treatment.

Ron Brearley

With two wins by the Freo Dockers to begin the season Ron has regained a zest for life. The club is expecting him to return to dinner meetings shortly to give an AFL report.

Trevor Earl

The club trusts that the abundance of blue manna crabs in the river at present has a direct influence on pain relief, and that Trevor's many friends are doing the right thing. The wonder of natural remedies.



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 750 967

By MORVEN HANSEN

During the Augusta Fiesta long weekend, the club opened its doors to the public with art for sale and arty activities to try out. There were a lot of people about in the area due to the markets being open across the road at the CWA carpark and Spinners and Weavers holding a sale of their work and demonstrating their crafts. We did not know what to expect or how many people might wander in, but the morning was a great success with over 100 people coming in to see what we get up to at the club. A lot of children had great fun making bookmarks, little sketchbooks and trying out acrylic painting indicating what great little artists they were.

I mentioned in last month's article that we would probably start our evening sessions in April and they will commence on Tuesday 9th April from 6.30 to 8.00 pm. So if you are interested in art activities but unable to attend normal club hours, this is for you! Just come along with your art supplies and get creative. There will be 2 or 3 members there to guide and inspire if you need that, and a limited amount of art materials to use if you don't have any. We have a very good library of art books which can be borrowed once you become members. Membership costs \$45 per year and you can attend 3 sessions before committing to join. So there is nothing stopping you now, is there?

Last month I wrote a little about the ethical production of paint brushes, this time I will cover the colour white which has a dark background in its sourcing and production. (Although strictly speaking white is not a colour) White paint, is commonly used in acrylic and oil painting, less so in watercolour as the taught way to have white in watercolours is to leave the paper unpainted, but there are always the rulebreakers, and I admit to being one!

In the history of art there have been many materials used to produce white paint including chalk, zinc, barium, rice and little fossilised sea creatures but the most lethal white paint was made from lead. It was much loved by artists through history for its vibrancy and opacity Nowadays lead paint is rarely used although some historic buildings in Britain are able to use lead paint to exactly replicate the original colours. Spode porcelain used a lot of lead paint including white as it was so vibrant and opaque, in their china painting but it has been banned from use since 2001 (not that long ago).

Victoria Finlay, in her book 'Colour, travels through the paintbox' describes lead white as having a black heart, having poisoned artists, factory workers, women looking for beauty (lead was used in cosmetic

production) and even little children playing on slides who have been attracted to the strange sweet taste. Nowadays one of the most popular and available white paints is Titanium White, a much safer alternative and is opaque, replicating lead white without poisoning you!

For watercolourists who like me use a bit of white from time to time, the best option is white gouache which is also opaque and makes very effective highlights.

AUGUSTA ART CLUB
Centennial Hall Activity Room, 62 Allnutt Tce, Augusta
TUESDAY EVENING SESSIONS

6.30 to 8.30

STARTING 9TH APRIL 2024

New members welcome.

You are invited to come along to several sessions before applying for membership.

Bring your own materials.
(Some supplies are available in the Art room.)

An Art Club member will be in attendance.

Tea and coffee supplied.
Enquiries: Ph 0419 964 214

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



By SCOTT GODLEY
Images by Murray Jorgensen

Tennis and Croquet settled into a quieter period in late February and early March with numbers easing off and conditions showing a cooling trend, although there was still the odd warm day. A few windy days also ensured some more wayward tennis serves which kept serving partners positioned on the net a bit more nervous than normal, and a couple bore the brunt of an offline serve much to the subdued amusement of the opposing doubles team.

There were some good numbers on select days for both Tennis and Croquet with some visiting players who came down for the afternoon.

Last week the Club celebrated the timely erection of the new sign which has been placed just inside the croquet fence near the clubhouse. The background for the colourful sign was designed by Cathy Howitt, and the text arranged by Scott Godley with input from Club members. The sign was made up by Redgate Signage in Margaret River who did a very professional job. The colourful sign signifies the merging of the former Tennis and Croquet Clubs to visitors with their respective days and hours of play, as well as contact details for aspiring members.



Croquet and Tennis players flanking the newly erected Club sign



20ceansfm is hosting a planning day on April 20th to shape the future of the station. All community members, sponsors, and stakeholders are invited to participate in an interactive and enjoyable environment.



Augusta tennis life member Bob Muirson surrounded by club members

The previous week also saw the removal of the old light towers on the croquet courts. The lights, which were put up in the 1990s had not been used in some time and the engineers contracted by the Shire deemed them unsafe. At this stage there are no new lights planned for the croquet or the tennis courts, but it is possible they will be considered in the longer-term future by the Club.

Two weeks ago, tennis members hosted a very special guest in life member Bob Muirson. Bob has been a favourite son of the Club, and was a driving force in the construction of the tennis hit up wall and outdoor shelter. He has suffered some health challenges in recent years, but managed to come down with some friends to Augusta to catch up with old friends and spend some time at the clubhouse. We are very much looking forward to seeing him again.





By MICHELLE READSHAW
Image by Michelle Readshaw

The Augusta March Weekend Festival was a busy time for Augusta, it was great to see so many visitors enjoying the many activities that had been planned for the town. The spinners club room was abuzz Saturday morning with people and the yarn bombed tree outside our room drew the attention of many people. Thank you to the organisers of this event.



Children finding the different items on the yarn bombed tree

We will be holding our annual SALE OF WORK Easter Saturday and you are all invited to come along to our club room to peruse the many items available for sale. With the colder weather approaching, this will be a good opportunity to buy some quality hand crafted items for yourself

or as gifts.

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

AUGUSTA SPINNERS AND WEAVERS
SALE OF WORK
Will be held at the
AUGUSTA CENTENNIAL HALL, ALLNUTT TERRACE
EASTER SATURDAY 30TH MARCH
8:00 am – 12:00 noon



KITEBOARDING
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Kiteboarding WA held the very first Core Big Air Nationals

By LIANNE SMITH
Images by Gregory Gerhardt

Last weekend at the Augusta rivermouth, Kiteboarding WA held the very first Core Big Air Nationals, and what a huge success it was!

With categories ranging from Mens/ Boys U18, Women, Masters, U18, Boys U14, the Core Big Air Nationals 2024 attracted local, interstate, and international riders, displaying some spectacular skills.

Over 250 spectators went down to watch riders battle it out for podium places throughout the weekend.

Rebecca Bury, Executive Officer of KWA said "Hosting the inaugural Core Big Air Nationals in Augusta has been one of the highlights this season for Kiteboarding WA! The location and conditions delivered perfectly for the event, and it was amazing to see so many of the local community get involved to watch the action. Augusta is a prime location for our sport, and we cannot wait to come back. Thank you for having us Augusta!"

The weekend kicked off with a free of charge, guided yoga session by local company Boogaloo Yoga and Surf, and finished with Julia Meldrum, President of the Shire of Augusta Margaret River, proudly presenting awards to the competition winners!

Julia Meldrum, President of the Shire of Augusta Margaret River, said she was thrilled to see the Core Big Air Nationals take off in Augusta with support from a Shire Major Events Grant. "This is such a fabulous location for this growing sport," she said. "This event has huge potential to showcase Augusta as a kiteboarding destination through livestreaming and visitation, while providing opportunities for local people and businesses too. Congratulations to the winners and we look forward to seeing what's in store for this exciting event in the future."



Congratulations to all involved, and especially to the competition winners!

Mens/Boys U18
G:Ruben Swart
S:Joel Grantham
B:Ben Gerhardt

Girls U18
G:Elena Kyngdon

Women
G:Ieke Verkuil
S:Rubi Nelson
B:Tracy Kay-Smith

Boys U14
G:Ben Gerhardt
S:Henry Gerhardt
B:Finn Kyngdon

Masters
G:Denys Karantonis
S:Andre Chang Fane
B:Marnix van Winkelhoff



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The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By KATHY TRITTON
Images by Kerry Gillard

Hello everyone and welcome to April. Wow, I can't believe we are already a quarter of the way through 2024!

Our March meeting is the day after the deadline for this article, but I would like to mention that our speaker was Beth Cummings who came along to talk to us about her experiences as a presenter on our very own radio station, 2 Oceans FM. Thanks Beth.

Earlier in the month we had a full house at a talk given by Robert Karri-Davies in discussion with Bill Bunbury on the M.C. Davies Timber Empire. Robert also had a number of personal family items to show, and everyone was invited to view the MC Davies display in the museum which includes items donated previously by the Davies family. This was part of several talks on the timber industry in the region.

Also a reminder that the beginning of February was the anniversary of the loss of the original Karridale. 1961 was mentioned as the year that W.A. burnt with several serious fires throughout the state and the loss of a number of towns and properties.

For those who are not aware, the original Karridale was situated on Caves Road. Very little remains but there is a chimney with a plaque at what is designated as M C Davies Park. This site was classified by the

National Trust in 1978 and placed on the National Estate Register in 1981. It is currently fenced off for safety reasons and I believe the shire is looking at options. This is a significant historic site in our area and was recognised as being one of only two such mill chimneys left in W.A. Hoping such an important site can be restored and honoured. I believe it is also worth mentioning that one of the Davies houses was moved to Margaret River (in the early 60's I think) and is on Farrelly Street – once known as the 1885 Restaurant.

Thank you to Kerry Gillard (who also took the photos) for organising this with Emma-Clare Bussell. Thank you also to Robert and Bill for their time. A very interesting afternoon.



Also, a reminder that our anniversary dinner is Thursday May 2nd. Look out for information coming in your email and keep the date free. 194 years and counting.

Next Meeting – Thursday April 18th, 7pm. Visitors welcome. Hope to see you there.



World Surf League back marine program

By TREVOR PADDENBURG

The World Surf League (WSL) has backed an exciting new youth marine program that will give young locals the opportunity to learn from some of the biggest names in coastal conservation, watermanship and leadership.

The new youth marine stewardship program is being run by Nature Conservation Margaret River Region and aims to build a culture of coastal stewardship, with 20 successful candidates aged 15-18 selected from a swag of applications.

It comes as the WSL on Tuesday Feb 27 announced that Nature Conservation was the only Australian not-for-profit group – and one of only eight groups globally – to be successful for the WSL Pure Grant Program, which funds initiatives to protect and conserve our oceans.

The recipients span the world with other projects in Hawaii, El Salvador, Brazil, Tahiti, Fiji, and California – each which demonstrates dedication to diversity, environmental justice and Indigenous engagement.

The WSL said it loved Nature Conservation's project to "teach coastal conservation, cultural awareness, ocean stewardship, and water safety around Margaret River", and to support and mentor young people to "develop local projects that contribute to the community and help give youth a voice".



In the Margaret River region, the 20 young locals with a keen interest in the ocean will now be put through their paces in a series of free workshops in March, all linked to the marine world but covering topics including leadership, mental health, indigenous culture, freediving, reading the coastline and coastal conservation. Then they will zero in on threats to our local marine ecosystem or coast, devise innovative solutions, and tap into a funding war chest to bring them to reality, helped along the way by local experts.

The A-list of local leaders, mentors and cultural custodians include University of WA's Ocean Institute's Dr Tim Langlois, Nature Conservation's Caring For Coast program officer Mandy Polley, marine debris group Tangaroa Blue's WA program coordinator Casey Woodward and Undalup Association's Zac Webb. Also hosting workshops is freediving

and breath-hold trainer and former Navy paramedic diver Joe Knight, Margaret River Surf Academy trainer and mental health professional Simon Tien, Millenium Kids youth board chair Bella Poll underwater filmmaker Scott Bauer, and Great Southern Reef Foundation researcher Sahira Bell.

Nature Conservation general manager Drew McKenzie said it was an incredible opportunity for the chosen candidates – while benefits from the program would flow on to the community. "The coast is a great source of fun and recreation for many of us, but our goal is to inspire locals to be custodians and stewards for the coast too," he said.

Program coordinator Mandy Polley said the successful 20 candidates were an "amazing group of young people that I'm excited to be working with over the next six months". This program is funded by WSL Pure and the Line In The Sand group.

Nature Conservation Margaret River Region hosted a great weekend of hands-on workshops with a talented group of young people who are taking part in the group's youth marine stewardship program, which is sponsored by the World Surf League.

It's aimed at building a culture of coastal stewardship and giving young locals with a keen interest in the ocean the opportunity to learn from leaders in coastal conservation, watermanship and leadership.

They attended a packed weekend of workshops all linked to the marine world but covering topics including leadership, mental health, indigenous culture, freediving, reading the coastline and coastal conservation.

That included sessions with researchers from the University of WA, Great Southern Reef Foundation and marine debris group Tangaroa Blue. Also on hand was Undalup Association's Zac Webb, freediving and breath-hold trainer Joe Knight, Margaret River Surf Academy's Simon Tien, filmmaker Scott Bauer and Millennium Kids Inc youth board chair Bella Poll.

Next, the 20 young future leaders will zero in on threats to our local marine ecosystem or coast, devise innovative solutions, and tap into a funding war chest to bring them to reality, helped along the way by local experts. We can't wait to see what they come up with!

This program is generously funded by WSL Pure and the Line in the Sand group.

You can find more info here should you need it: <https://natureconservation.org.au/blog/world-surf-league-sponsorship/>



Together Ministries

By BILL WOODAGE

What is Worship?

Worship is when we give our deepest affections and highest praise to someone or something. Now absolute worship of Father God is when we love Him with all of our heart and with every fibre of our being. It is to put Him first in our lives.

Worship in a church service entails the reverential attitude of mortals to their Creator. This service envelopes prayer, singing, listening, being encouraged, being taught and corrected in God's ways for better Christian service. Worship is to be Spirit-led and encouraged by the Word of God. What is practical worship? There are many elements to be considered. Some would say it is to admire the wonders of nature that God has made. Others suggest just being silent and setting aside a certain time period. And yet others say it is reading God's Word and even memorising verses of scripture. Those with musical talents would suggest songs of praise, singing unto God. And some would say

it is showing love to other people. The final element is of course to pray, remembering others as well your own needs. Of course there are many other elements in worship, such as teaching, submission, and a whole host of worship opportunities.

Why do we worship? This is a demonstration that Father God is in our lives and in our community. Worship teaches us to submit and to surrender all our troubles and cares to God. We worship to give God glory and honour.

What does true worship mean to me practically in my life? It is to put everything under submission to Jesus. My thoughts, my words, and my feelings. For example, if I am treated badly, true worship is to not retaliate, and to forgive. Or if lust occurs, to hand it over to the Master and submit to Him.

To remain in true worship is to be obedient to God in all areas of our lives.

SHELL WE DANCE?- Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

Eggshells, seashells, crab shells, coral, skeletons.... Whether inside, outside, around, or built inside and then squeezed out, like an egg, these structures all protect and support soft tissue. And they're all created by living organisms that lay down layers of stone—calcium carbonate. Over the four hundred million years that these animals have been in the fossil record, massive walls of discarded shells have built the Leeuwin Ridge lime sands, the famous white cliffs of Dover, and the marble mountains of Carrara in Italy. Fully 4 percent of the earth's crust is made of calcium carbonate, 99 percent of which was formed from the skeletons of living organisms.

The phylum that includes the most shelled animals is Mollusca. Molluscs make up one quarter of all identified marine organisms, with more than eighty-five thousand species described; of these, seventy thousand are snails and slugs, with just a minority land dwelling. Most molluscs grow shells for protection, though a number of species use other survival strategies as well.

The shells with which nature equips many sea molluscs have been of major importance to humans. Their inhabitants have been used as food, while their beautiful, compelling shells have served as jewellery, musical instruments, and sacred objects. Shell beads, called wampum, were woven into belts for ceremonial use and history-keeping by Native American tribes of the Northeast. They were used as currency by European settlers and honoured as a form of money in certain areas until the early eighteenth century. Murex sea snails were the source of Tyrian purple dye, prized at least as far back as 400 BCE, and so costly to make that it was worn only by the super rich of the time. It took twelve thousand snails to dye one toga. And until the advent of plastic, shells were the leading source of material for buttons around the world.

Now biomimics are seeing the beauty and value of seashells with new eyes, or in some cases, fingers. Geerat Vermeij is a tall, slim, professorial figure, which suits his position as a geology professor at the University of California, Davis. As an expert on seashells and the world's leading authority on the evolutionary adaptations of molluscs, Geerat travels the world to discover and examine their forms—with only one twist: He has been blind since the age of three. His love of their shapes and ability to feel the differences in their forms led to new insights into ancient mollusc history and allowed him to author a number of important books on evolutionary biology.

Seashells are masterpieces of design, function, and nanotechnology—earning the envy of the world's most

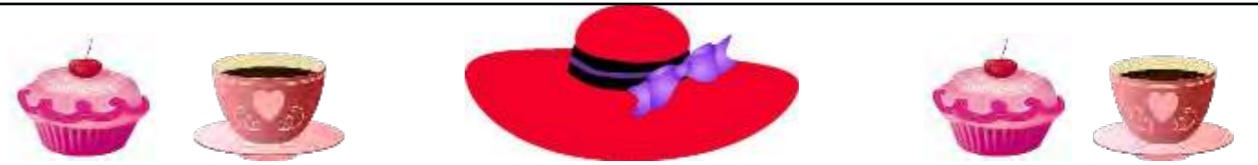
skilled engineers. Humans cut flat lumber planks out of round trees, leaving piles of sawdust and offcuts—or extract and melt metal from rock and then grind, file, and cut it into desired shapes. Nanotechnology, on the other hand, is an inherently biomimetic field that creates materials and machines by assembling them one molecule or even one atom at a time, with no waste. Nanotech spans disciplines as diverse as materials science, chemistry, molecular biology, physics, semiconductor engineering, and fabrication; the potential for creating efficient products and materials is truly fantastic.

With the benefit of nanophotography, scientists are now learning from the way molluscs lay down their structures, using the least material for the most effect. And fascinatingly, of the tens of thousands of spiraling seashell species, very few curve to the left. One is from India, where it's considered sacred, and another is a native of the waters near Florida.

Snails and slugs leave a trail of lubricating slime as they move over the landscape. The large yellow banana slug of the northwest United States exudes a slime that the local native people licked as a food source—each to his own. But not all slime is as delectable or wholesome as that of banana slugs. Aussies are often prone to pranks and dares. One bloke was recently dared by his mates to swallow a garden-variety slug. Who knew that slugs feast on rat faeces? Our gallant friend ended up in emergency care with a serious rat-borne disease.

You may not have noticed that snails and slugs actually move by galloping—they stretch the front of their bodies forward and then pull the rear up to meet it. This undulating, wavelike movement has inspired a biomimetic robot designed by researchers at the Biomechatronics Lab at Chuo University in Japan. The benefit is that the robot, like a snail, has a large part of its surface always in contact with the ground and is therefore very stable in each direction.

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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.



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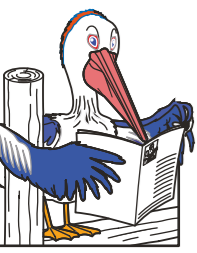
WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

April 2024



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29th	30th	Djeran (April – May) The Noongar Season 'Djeran' is represented by the colour green as it is the time of the year where the cooler weather begins. Djeran season sees a break in the really hot weather. A key indicator of the change of season is the cool nights that bring a dewy presence in the early mornings. The winds will also change, especially in their intensity, with light breezes generally swinging from southerly directions. Many flying ants can be seen cruising around in the light winds. Djeran is a time of red flowers, especially from the red flowering gum (Corymbia ficifolia), as well as the smaller and more petite flowers of the summer flame (Beaufortia aestiva). As you travel around the Perth area, you may also notice the red 'rust' and seed cones forming on the male and female she oaks (Allocasuarina fraseriana). Banksias start to display their flowers, ensuring that there are nectar food sources for the many small mammals and birds that rely upon them. Traditionally, foods at this time of year included the zamia seeds that had been collected and stored for treatment during the previous season. Read more: www.ecu.edu.au				

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AUGUSTA RIVER FESTIVAL



Our iconic River Fest cannot survive without new volunteers and support.

Would you like to join in the journey of creating one of the most unique community Festivals of our region?

We are looking for organisers to be part of the forthcoming Augusta River Festival which will take place on Sunday 2 March 2025. Be part of a team that delivers a diverse range of talented music performers, community art projects, educational workshops, food experiences, children's entertainment, local artisans and more on the picturesque foreshore of the Blackwood River, Augusta.

All committee positions will be vacant including President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and general committee members.

We are seeking volunteers to fill these important roles and share the responsibilities to keep the festival alive and evolving. Any nominee will have the full and experienced support of the current committee and most importantly it's all about learning on the job. We are an inclusive group that welcomes new ideas, innovation, from all ages, and backgrounds.

All committee roles are voluntary and the rewards include:

- creating the program
- learning more about your community
- networking with artists, entertainers, and local businesses, sponsors, event volunteers
- the option to be part of the many projects that are on offer.

To deliver a successful Festival provides such a sense of personal achievement and feeling part of our wonderful community and hopefully involves having a laugh and some fun along the way!

Annual General Meeting

Thursday, 2 May 2024 @ 6pm

Miner's Room at the Augusta Hotel (between the lounge bar and reception)

If you would like ANY information or to RSVP before the AGM please contact Carolyn 0424 607 334 or Chantel 0416 977 927



By ROD CLEMENT
Images by Rod Clement

Congratulations to our AYC Windrush catamaran sailors for their results at the State Championships held at Port Bouvard. Craig on Seesaw, first in the cat-rig, third was Pete on Catatonic and Simon, our newest sailor on Metalicat, fourth. Cliff on Cliff Hanger was fourth in the super sloop class. Really well done to you all and the rest of the competitors. Cliff Hanger also placed second in the Walpole Challenge. From what we have been told it was a very challenging weekend, no breeze then gale force, 30+kns, and no breeze on the final day. Well done Cliff.

We had the pleasure of showing off the beauty of the Blackwood River, the dolphins, swans, shags and gulls on the weekend of the Fiesta. The crew from the Diabetes One Lions Camp Quokka WA were staying down here for the Labour Day long weekend and have been sightseeing, tasting fine wines and getting into the local food. The dolphins were the faves, no worries about that, there were five of them doing laps all morning, so much excitement to be had.

We had them circling the rescue boat with one even giving us a wink. All our passengers loved it and it made my day seeing the joy the dolphins brought to them. We completed a handful of laps through the morning, Colour Patch to West and North Bays and back. We look forward to seeing these guys and the kids from last year, again. On the way back to the yacht club it could have gone belly up, we just about ran out of fuel, had to tilt the fuel tank up to get us to the ramp, but we made it, mission accomplished.



The morning of 10/03/24 looked like being a bit of a fizzer as there was no wind. But by one o'clock it was sort of in, 10kns from the southwest. There was crab pots and boats everywhere, some "how dare you sail yachts while I am crabbing" glares but after a couple of close calls finally thick plottened and they moved away when a yacht came closing in. Visitors I would reckon. The cats were led by Cliff Hanger and Catatonic in the championship heat, where they stayed to the end.

Zephyr, Billy M, Yellow Taxi and Frisky were in a tight struggle for the the third position. In the end Billy M got there. In the consistency points, Billy M first, Zephyr second and Frisky third. Redback led the three monos halfway down the first leg and never got challenged to the finish. Big Red Dwarf and Pigs Might Fly were in a ding dong battle with Big Red sailing his arse off to windward, it took Pigs Might Fly a lap to finally catch him on the reach. In the end once the handicaps came into play, it was Big Red Dwarf first, Redback second and Pigs Might Fly third. We have been starting the second races as in reverse on handicap times, hope that makes sense. Also starting both fleets together. It does make you try harder to catch them. Billy M and Zephyr made it count with a ten minute start, first and second followed by Catatonic who was on a blinder after passing most of the fleet. In the monos it was Big Red Dwarf starting on seven minutes, Pigs Might Fly on two and Redback on scratch. That's how it finished. Crab nets and the bottom came into play but the crew on Big Red Dwarf were grinning like dead foxes, probably still are.



Sunday the 17th was to be a Picnic day up on the ski area but unfortunately due to a few participants being maimed or convalescing it was to be a BBQ at the club. A happy crowd on

a cool and cloudy day, perfect Augusta weather. Once again, cheers to the volunteers for their time helping with a myriad of chores that make sailing possible each Sunday.



The photo was taken by Chris O'Hearn (Ian's manager)

The photo was taken at Ian's recent concert in Bunbury, a 2oceansfm signed shirt was presented to Ian as thankyou for being a loyal supporter of the station.



NEXT MEETING:

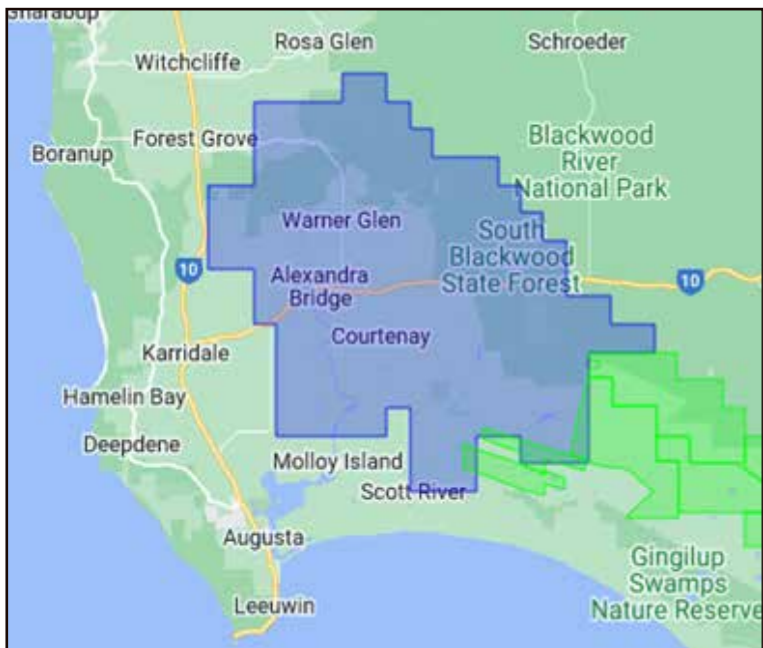
Our next meeting will be on Thursday April 11th, 5.30pm at the Augusta Hotel – find us in the Conference Room or Miners’s room... come along and get involved!

EXPLORATION MINING:

A large exploration tenement has been applied for in our region, which does not require notification of landholders during the exploration permit application period (as it is a sub-surface application), however we feel landholders should be made aware.

At ACDA, we believe it is important that our community is informed about developments that may affect their property and community. This one encompasses national and state parks and reserves, wetlands and river systems, and areas of cultural significance, all which trigger protective legislation, as well as private land.

Despite all the protective legislation, it is noted that in the 1990s, mining for mineral sands was undertaken in the area by BHP – the Beenup Mine – which failed badly due to acid sulphate soils, which continue to require rehabilitation and maintenance efforts (over \$300 million spent so far) to prevent further environmental damage. It still poses a risk to the Scott



Area covering Exploration mining tenement E70/6333 (Ref: Landtracker.com.au)

/ Blackwood river system.

In order to enter freehold land for mineral exploration purposes, an exploration company must obtain permission either directly from the landholder or through a permit granted by the Mining Warden. This permission is necessary before any exploration activities

can commence, including marking out a tenement. Permission to enter does not grant the exploration company the right to mine or disturb the surface of the land. Before any exploration operations can commence, a land access agreement must be reached between the exploration company and the landholder. If the landholder does not give permission, access cannot be gained.

(Ref: <https://amec.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/AMEC-Land-Access-Fact-Sheet.pdf>)

Where potential mineable minerals are found, a new mining application must be made in a later mining permit, and new land access agreement made with the landholder.

One member of the public, as well as the Augusta Margaret River Shire lodged objections, but both have since formally withdrawn to avoid legal expenses. This signals the finalisation of the Warden’s consideration of objections, and precedes a decision.

The Augusta Margaret River Shire President has also written to the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, urging him to use the powers conferred upon him via Section 111(A) of the Mining Act 1978 to refuse the application for an exploration licence.

Section 111(A) empowers the minister to either terminate an application for a mining tenement before it is processed by the mining registrar or warden or refuse the application if deemed necessary in the public interest. The Shire has requested the Minister to exercise this authority, which ACDA will also do, substantiating environmental grounds for its refusal. If you would like more information, or to add your voice to our submission, please email augusta_acda@yahoo.com by the end of April, or, contact the Department of Energy, Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety on 9222 3333.

SYNERGY SCOTT RIVER WIND FARM FEASIBILITY:

ACDA has requested a community meeting with Synergy to better understand the proposed Scott River Wind Farm, its risks to the potential surrounding land, residents and environment, the energy benefits and its visibility from Augusta and surrounds. Please get in contact if you would like to attend.

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



By *LEANNE BAMFORD*
Image by Leanne Bamford

Volunteers needed can you help?

This year marks the Country Women's Association of Western Australia 100 years 1924-2024.

Augusta CWA are looking for young aspiring women in our town to join us and become members in our branch. This will enable the branch to grow and preserve our future.

We understand life/work balance is part of all our lives especially our younger generation of women. Would possible weekend, evening meetings or online meetings suit your needs? We would love your feedback so we can move forward in engaging with you all. Please contact by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com



The Meaning behind the CWA Tree Logo

The tree trunk represents longevity, solid roots, wisdom and a connection to the land and nature. It is a nod to the Country Women’s Association of Western Australia’s Aim: To improve the wellbeing of all people,

especially those in country areas... At the same time, it also represents tree-lined streetscapes in regional and metropolitan towns and cities.

The branches are a representation of the various sizes and shapes of the different member branches that make up the CWA of WA. The heart-shaped leaves of varying size represent the many multigenerational women that form the Association, their caring natures and spirit of togetherness, and the support and connection that they offer each other.

The CWA monogram is laced at the base of the tree, part of the foundation, tradition and history of the Association, signifying the 100 years of service to the Western Australia community.

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 email cwainaugusta@gmail.com



By *PATTI FOSTER*
Images by Wendy Strucelj

A new reticulation system was recently installed in the garden and the garden has benefited from more regular and timed watering.

A number of our Members continue to meet on a Monday morning and share a coffee following their work in the garden. A recent task in the garden has been to remove some of the old crops and prepare new soil for our wicking beds and other garden areas. We will now be planting more vegetables and garden plants suited to the changing season. Our Monday produce stall between 9.30 & 10.30 continues to be an attraction . Occasionally visitors from our community have donated their excess produce. A Big thank you to these people. It is good to converse with community members and share knowledge and a cuppa together. Check out the Augusta Community Garden page on Facebook for more activities and ideas.



Cherie Fraser has contributed many creative ideas to the Community Garden & is seen here enjoying the sun & surrounds of the Garden

THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

AUGUSTA WEEKEND FIESTA MARCH 1st - 4th 2024

On behalf of the working group for the Augusta Weekend Fiesta made up of the Augusta CRC, Perth Sup School and The Augusta Hotel our thanks and appreciation to all who supported and attended the various events across the long weekend.

To our amazing volunteers and Community Groups including the Friends of the Cape, WA's Cape to Cape Bird Group, The Augusta Bike Riders Group and the Augusta Rowers Association thank you for your assistance and willingness to give up your time over the long weekend in contributing to the event's success.

Without the backing from our sponsors The Augusta Margaret River Shire, The Augusta River Festival, The Augusta Community Development Association, The Augusta Chamber of Commerce and Arts Margaret River this event would not have taken place.

To our buskers and market stalls and coordinators, thank you for adding to the vibe and enjoyment for this event. We hope any who participated in any of the events got to experience some of the fantastic wonders and hospitality Augusta has to offer.



Winners of the Themed Bike Ride



Photo credit for below: Donna Powell Photography - moments@donnapowell.com.au





Leeuwin Kids

FUNDING / SPONSORSHIP / VOLUNTEER



Works behind the scenes are well underway for our new centre. Our WA State government funding contributes to our building works, however we still require funds to cover equipment, furnishings, landscaping, fencing and other set up costs.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- Become a corporate sponsor.
- Donate or sponsor an item initial setup, for example: evacuation cots, raised garden beds, mud kitchen, office furniture, paint, security system, landscaping materials
- Volunteer a skill or labour in your skillset like, painting, fencing, gardening, building a mud kitchen.

Please enquire to info@augustachildcare.org.au for our sponsorship packages or if you can help another way

School Holiday Movie



MOVIE:
ARGONUTS (G)
TUESDAY 9TH APRIL
AUGUSTA CRC (66 ALLNUT TCE)
MOVIE STARTS
1.15PM

ADMISSION: SUGGESTED DONATION \$5
POPCORN & JUICE PACKS \$3

All proceeds go to
Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc.

Children must be accompanied by an adult



Leeuwin Kids Vacation Care

APRIL 2024 Planner
Augusta & Districts Community Childcare

<p>WEEK 1</p> <p>TUE 02</p> <p>ARTS N CRAFTS GET YOUR ARTS N CRAFT ON & CREATE YOUR NEXT MASTERPIECE DON'T WEAR YOUR FAVOURITE SHIRT</p> <p>WED 03</p> <p>BOX OFF INCURSION COME LEARN YOUR CREATIVE BOXING TALKS 11.30AM-1.00PM LEARN TO BE A BOXING CHAMPION</p> <p>THU 04</p> <p>PICKLEBALL EXCURSION LEARN TO PLAY PICKLEBALL WITH THE AUGUSTA COMMUNITY</p> <p>FRI 05</p> <p>SCRAPTANGLE INCURSION DESIGNED TO SUPPORT STEM EDUCATION, KIDS ARE CHALLENGED TO CONSTRUCT THINGS OF THEIR CHOOSING WITH THE RESOURCES</p>	<p>WEEK 2</p> <p>MON 08</p> <p>SCOOP FARM - EXCURSION ENJOY A DAY OUT FEEDING ANIMALS AND EATING GELATO! PLEASE ARRIVE BY 9AM</p> <p>TUE 09</p> <p>MOVIE EXCURSION ENJOY A DAY OF MOVIE FUN</p> <p>WED 10</p> <p>BOX OFF INCURSION COME LEARN YOUR CREATIVE BOXING TALKS 11.30AM-1.00PM LEARN TO BE A BOXING CHAMPION</p> <p>THU 11</p> <p>SILENT DISCO DRESS UP IN YOUR FAVOURITE DISCO ATTIRE & GROOVE ALONG TO YOUR OWN BEAT PRIZES FOR GAMES & BEST DRESSED</p>
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To Enrol in our program:



SCAN ME

or contact 0439 967 103

KINDY AGE TO 12YR OLDS
AUGUSTA PRIMARY SCHOOL
8.30AM-5.30PM

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES ABOVE IS JUST A SNAPSHOT OF SOME OF THE EXCITING THINGS WE WILL BE DOING IN THE LKVC PROGRAM. WE HAVE MANY MORE ACTIVITIES TO ENGAGE AND EXCITE OUR LKVC.

OUR EDUCATORS ALSO LOVE TO HEAR SUGGESTIONS AND WELCOME SKILLS FROM FAMILIES WHO ARE HAPPY TO SHARE IN OUR PROGRAM. PLEASE COME AND HAVE A CHAT WITH US IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS THAT YOU WOULD LOVE TO SHARE!

PLEASE NOTE PLANNED INCURSIONS & EXCURSIONS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DEPENDING WEATHER & STAFF AVAILABILITY

Hello!



Karridale
Primary School News



THE BOOMERS 5 YEAR STREAK



Above: The Boomers retain the Faction Sports shield for the fifth year in a row.

For the fifth year running it was *The Boomers* day at our school faction sports carnival in March—however the winning margin was much narrower than last year's result with only 55 points dividing the two factions. The final scores saw *The Boomers* (blue) on 364 and *The Emus* (black) on 309. Watch this space to see what happens next year!

As always, the Karridale kids showed amazing sportsmanship and it was great to see everyone having a go and encouraging one another. Congratulations to all the students for participating and also to those who won individual medallions for their performance on the day.

Thank you to the families who donated food to the morning tea and to our P&C for hosting it. We also thank our volunteers for assisting on the day and for supporting our school and students. See you all next year!

	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP
Year 1-2 Girls	Aubrey (29) <i>Emus</i>	Dimity (26) <i>Boomers</i>
Year 1-2 Boys	Rami (32) <i>Boomers</i>	Jesse (19) <i>Emus</i>
Year 3-4 Girls	Emily (37) <i>Boomers</i>	Blakely (36) <i>Emus</i>
Year 3-4 Boys	Seth (37) <i>Emus</i>	Olly (35) <i>Boomers</i>
Year 5-6 Girls	Rayne (42) <i>Emus</i>	Ada (36) <i>Boomers</i>
Year 5-6 Boys	Sam (48) <i>Boomers</i>	Jake (33) <i>Boomers</i>

FUN RUN BRINGS A SMILE

Our annual P&C Fun Run fundraiser was another reason to enjoy the great outdoors here at Karridale Primary! Cooler weather conditions on the day produced even bigger smiles—all of us relieved to avoid the hot days this summer has delivered!

This year we changed Fun Run to a morning slot and this switch certainly contributed to the children running more laps and achieving their personal targets.

This annual event is always well-supported by families in the community. We thank you for donating, or sponsoring, the children. The funds we raised are spent this year on things the children decide they'd like for their class, or an excursion they would like to go on. Thank you to everyone who came along on the day to encourage the children and cheering them on from the sidelines.

Right: Students running laps for their annual P&C Fun Run fundraiser supported by family and friends.



Karridale Primary School ~ an independent public school

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WWW.KARRIDALEPS.WA.EDU.AU

Augusta Primary School News

Dear Parents, Students, Families and Staff.

What an amazing Athletics Carnival!

It was a huge effort from our staff, students, and parents to make it a very memorable event.

I would like to extend a thank you to our school staff that put in a massive effort leading up and throughout the day. Carnivals are a massive undertaking of planning and practice, and they worked extremely hard to make sure the day went smoothly.

I would also like to thank all our parent helpers for their hard work at both the Jumps/Throws carnival on Tuesday and the main carnival on Friday. We had so many parents help that there are too many to list! A phenomenal effort and it is greatly appreciated.

And finally, a big thankyou to our students who pushed themselves to their limits, showed amazing sportsmanship and met all challenges with fun and a sense of humour. Well done to all of you! Thank you to our sports faction captains, Monty, Owen, Xander and Kaylee who worked all day to make sure the events went smoothly. You were fantastic at your jobs and an asset on the day.

Congratulations to Leeuwin on winning the Athletics shield and breaking a drought from 2012! Both factions showed a lot of pride, resilience, and fortitude throughout the carnivals, which made it such a great event to be part of.

Leeuwin vs Blackwood

PLACE	FACTION	POINTS
1st	Leeuwin	1225
2nd	Blackwood	1090

Running Club



Running Club has been very successful over the past mornings with lots of students really pushing themselves. We had a short break during the Athletics Carnival week, but regained momentum on Tuesday with the team now making it all the way through Perth to Quinns beach! Well done to all our runners and thank you to the parents coming down to run and walk.



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COMMUNITY NOTICES

ANZAC DAY SERVICE 2024

11am
Thursday 25th April

RSL Memorial Park
Corner Osnaburg & York Street Augusta

Form up and march at 10:50am

THERE WILL NOT BE A DAWN SERVICE



FROGLET GARDENS ...on the hop

Garden care and maintenance

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

MARGARET RIVER CONCERT BAND PRESENTS AUGUSTA PLAYOUT

Mother's Day Variety Performance:
12th May: 2:30pm-4:30pm
Afternoon Tea provided
BYO Drinks and nibbles if you wish!

Tickets on Sale Now
book online: www.mrcb.com.au
Augusta Newsagency or
cash at the door
Tickets \$20
Children under 12 Free

Traineeship 2024 - Excellent opportunity

The Augusta Community Resource Centre is seeking applications from customer focused individuals able to work Monday to Friday flexible hours for a 12-18 month traineeship contract.

On-the-job training is provided in a range of administration, community engagement and secretarial duties whilst undertaking a Certificate III or Certificate IV.

Proficient MS Office literacy is highly desirable, receptionist, customer service and administration duties will form part of the traineeship. A current WA Driver's Licence and reliable vehicle is highly desirable.

Please email a cover letter and resume or call 9758 0002 for more information.

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.

Digital Devices One-on-One Help needed?



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

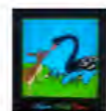
Whether it be with your mobile phone, new smart phone, laptop or help to write a resume or document.

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

SHAMANIC ENERGY HEALING & MEDITATION

Monday 5:45pm – 6:45pm \$20.00 donation
at the Augusta CWA Hall
BYO yoga matt, pillow and blanket
Contact Suzy 0405 840 787 one on one sessions available
All ages welcome



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

By Trude Cooper

Dave and Kerry have had a busy month attending to callouts, rescues, vet checks, and caring for birds under their care. They have recently received many admissions for birds struck by cars and left on the road. Although sometimes these birds can appear dead, they are stunned and unable to move. Unfortunately they sit waiting to be run over by speeding vehicles. Even if they appear normal with no visible injuries, any bird or animal that has been hit requires attention. If you come across a bird that may have been struck by a vehicle, we urge you to contact us, and we will assist with the necessary care.

We are fortunate to have a fantastic team of veterinary hospital staff in Margaret River who assess and attend to the wildlife critters we and other carers bring in. As a member of the public, you can also take an injured bird or animal to the vet. They won't charge you for dropping off native wildlife and will find a registered carer to nurse your bird or animal back to health if viable.



Baby Bronzewing Pigeon.
Photo credit Kerry Bell

Thank you to our wonderful community and visitors who contributed to our March 2nd Raffle. It was a great success.

Thanks also to everyone who donated cans to recycling in our name. It is a lovely surprise to check the bank balance and find 'recycled' donation money, along with private donations pop up in our account.

Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

Kerry Bell 0437 200 605	Dave Bell 0417 171 802
Augusta & surrounding region	
TO DONATE BendigoBk	BSB 633 000
	ACC 187 299 052
Containers4Change C10589064	
CCLic 23139	awcwainc63@gmail.com

We are holding another Meat Raffle at the Augusta Hotel on Friday, 12th April 2024 during Happy Hour 5 to 7pm. We would love for you to come along and support our fund raising efforts! Keep an eye out for our dedicated kangaroo - volunteer and Committee Member Jennifer.

Thank you once again to Augusta Meats & the Augusta Hotel for your continued support.

Despite some cooler weather, please remember to keep your animal/bird water bowls full. Shallow terracotta water dishes are perfect for helping save dehydrated wildlife. Our native wildlife needs everyone's help to survive in our drawn out dry period.

Did you know one of the best ways to help our native wildlife is to create a wildlife friendly garden?

Top 5 Tips for Creating a Wildlife Friendly Garden.

1. Grow Plants Indigenous to Your Area.
2. Provide Water for Drinking or Splashing in. Don't forget to keep it clean and topped up.
3. Provide Shelter for Wild Visitors. Scatter a few rocks, fallen bark and thick branches. This ensures spaces to keep wildlife warm in winter, and cool in Summer. These spaces are also safe from predators.
4. Control Pets and Pests.
5. Avoid the Use of Chemicals. Spraying herbicides and pesticides can be fatal to native animals.

*A LITTLE KINDNESS AND THE RIGHT KNOWLEDGE
CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE*

Inflammation – Causes, Management, Reversal & Prevention

Sunday, April 21st @ CWA Hall Allnut Tce
11.00am – 1.00pm

Healthy lunch provided
Cost \$10
Contact

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

Bookings essential for catering purposes.



Augusta Land and Coast Care Group and Augusta Community Nursery

By GUDRUN THIELE
Images by Gudrun Thiele

Dear Augustians,



Mark O'Grady watering

If you're wondering what we've been up to these last few months: lots of weeding and watering between Ellis Jetty and Flinders Bay plus some mulching at Dawson Park. To our group the most important story, though, is the recent capacity to water all through last summer and this autumn the plants we installed last winter. This is thanks to David

Smith's generosity supplying watering equipment and Mark O'Grady's enthusiasm to use it in David's absence.

This has made a huge difference in ensuring the survival of most of our 1200 plants we put into various locations.

We did strike some problems, though, and they occurred near the Leeuwin Lighthouse at the site of frequent vehicle incursions into dune vegetation. There the soil had been extremely compacted and the exposure to our strong summer winds never ceased.



Elizabeth Wyber, Prue Leeming, Sonja Wahlers, Liz Bott and David Smith

New compostable plant shields we trialled, failed miserably. They were shredded by the first strong winds before Christmas.



Geoff Bovell inspecting the survivor

A later application of our usual green plastic shields, which we don't like using, saved a good number of plants.

Hopefully we can all look forward to a wet winter.



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

The game of Bridge has a special charm. For some, recreation and relaxation, for others, stimulation and a challenge. Bridge sharpens the mind and is easy to learn, with straight-forward rules.

It is fun! You will gain a skill that should give you a lot of pleasure.

We are a small, friendly bunch who meet on Monday afternoons in the Hall next to the Historical Museum on Blackwood Avenue.

If you have not played before, lessons can be arranged. If you have, and are a bit rusty, we can sharpen you up.

Come along and try us out - phone Trevor 0428 308330
email:captsealake@bigpond.com

	Winners	Runners up
February 12 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
February 19 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Trevor Steel & Mary Whittall
February 26 th	Di Ellis & Edie Williams	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
March 4 th	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall
March 11 th	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall
March 18 th	Trevor Steel & Mary Whittall	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson

WheelChairs for Kids

By MURRAY CARTER

Congratulations to all the Staff at Augusta IGA in raising funds to build 50 Wheelchairs through the stores donation boxes for children living with a disability

A "SPECIAL THANKS" to all the generous Augusta IGA customers who have all contributed money in making these 50 all terrain Wheelchairs.

Helping one person may not change the world, but it has now changed the world for 50 young disabled people who can now attend school to gain an education.

The retired men and women volunteers at Wheelchairs for Kids in Wangara have now made a total of 58,494 all terrain Wheelchairs.

The next raffle outside Augusta IGA will be on Friday June 21st

wheelchairsforkids.org



Jess Price, Murray Carter Wheel Chairs for Kids and Paula Price



Augusta area Bushfire – stay prepared for the remaining bushfire season

By RIC HARRISON

The most severe heat of summer may be gone, but the bushfire risk hasn't. We know that hot, dry, and windy conditions can continue over the next few months. The first rains will be welcome but don't signal the end the bushfire season. Having a bushfire plan is all part of the preparation, just like maintaining your fire break, trimming branches or cleaning your gutters.

Bushfires can start suddenly and without warning. To survive a bushfire, you must be prepared to make your own decisions. The single biggest killer is indecision. It's important to understand your risks and plan what you'll do to keep safe when a bushfire threatens your life or home.

There are still only 1.5 per cent of households with a recorded bushfire plan compared to 93 per cent of the State that is bushfire prone. It only takes 15 minutes to make those lifesaving decisions using the My Bushfire Plan app or website to outline when you will leave, where you will go and what to take. Prepare your property. It doesn't matter if you're staying or leaving, there are some important yet simple things you can do to help protect your home from fire, even if you're not there. Find more information about preparing your home by completing a preparing your property checklist.

It has been a long, challenging season. At the time of writing WA firefighters have responded to 3757 bushfires across the state since October, and 167 of these fires occurred in the Lower South West region.

If you live near bushland and have a roof mounted evaporative air conditioning unit, your home may be at risk from bushfire ember attack. Burning embers from bushfires can travel relatively long distances from the actual fire through the air. If the embers land on or near your home and there is fuel available to burn, they can start a fire. Embers can get into your house through gaps (greater than 2 mm) in the roof, walls, windows, doors, and evaporative air conditioning units.

The South West Land Division experienced its second hottest year on record in 2023, meaning a large part of the state will enter autumn with its landscape drier than usual.

More than 30 bushfires have hit emergency warning level since October.

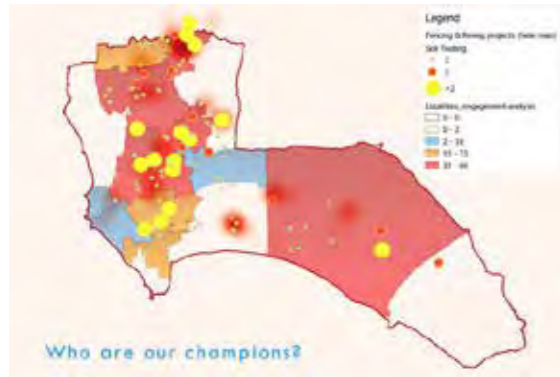
Be ready. Make your plan now.

Helpful Links:
Stay up to date with alerts and warnings via <https://www.emergency.wa.gov.au/>.



Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update April 2024

Evaluation of Engagement Shows Catchment Fast Facts



Our Evaluating Engagement project has enabled us to collate some pretty cool data - here is just a snippet of what we gathered:

- The LCDC District covers an area of 1791 sq km and it's subdivided into 12 sub-catchments.
- The Scott River, a tributary of the Blackwood River, covers an area of approximately 661 square kilometers almost 37% of the entire LCDC District.
- In the LCDC District native vegetation (65%) land use covers the largest area followed by beef and sheep grazing (15.2%), plantation hardwood, (7.4%) and dairy (6%).
- The spatial data analysis carried out shows that there are 608 grazing properties in the District, of which approximately 450 are actual property graziers (377 beef and sheep farmers, 68 dairy farmers and 5 others).
- The highest number of beef graziers are located in the Lower Blackwood Catchment followed by the McLeod and Turner SW catchments. Dairy farmers are located in the Lower Blackwood, Chapman and Scott.

More coming in the full report out next month!

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



natural resource
management program



Keep your creeks healthy & the rest will follow

It's been a hot and very dry summer as we all know, and most if not all winter creeks will have stopped flowing and dried out by now, but if you do have creeks with pools or sections that still hold water, it's a very important time for any aquatic life holding on in those river pools, as water temperatures will be going up and oxygen levels will be starting to drop. Key to preserving the integrity & health of your waterway, particularly now, is to keep livestock out. Over time the benefits will almost certainly outweigh the loss of that land from production - a well-managed waterway with healthy riparian vegetation has been proven to increase the environmental, social and economic benefit of a farm.



Other benefits to fencing your creekline could include:

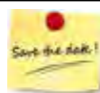
- Supporting a new paddock subdivision that will help you graze your land more effectively
- Forming part of a laneway for easier stock movement
- Providing opportunities to alter your paddock layout to take advantage of future shade and shelter.

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Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Diversity Pastures Course, Friday April 5th, 4pm to 5:30pm

What? Plan Your Farm Landscape, 17th to the 21st May, All Day

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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

April 2024

Whitefly woes



Close up of adult whitefly on leaf, mango leaves in home garden with evidence of whitefly, eggs and adults on underside of leaf (photo: left & right: DPIRD, centre: MyPestGuide report)

In the intricate world of plant pests, whitefly, from the family Aleyrodidae, have a misleading name, given they are not flies at all. Instead, they belong to the order Hemiptera, sharing kinship with other sap sucking insect pests like aphids, scale, and mealybugs.

In their juvenile form the nymphs bear a resemblance to scale, while in their adult stage they take on the appearance of small moths. The only part of their name that is accurate, is the 'white'. This is particularly obvious when adult whiteflies are abruptly disturbed and take flight. The result is a large white plume or cloud of these tiny insects around their host plant. This behaviour is often referred to as 'flushing'.

Biology and lifecycle

Whiteflies are a tiny insect with a rapid and prolific lifecycle. Females lay between 30 to 40 near-microscopic eggs on the underside of leaves. Upon hatching, the 0.3 mm nymphs actively seek a feeding spot. Once found, they stay put, feeding, and moulting until their final form reaches 1 mm. The nymph then transforms into a winged adult, approximately 1.5 to 2.5 mm in size, completing the lifecycle in about one month. In spring and autumn, this lifecycle may be completed in as little as 18 days for some species. This efficient reproduction results in multiple overlapping generations each year, making the management of whitefly populations challenging.

Whiteflies are not fussy eaters and have a broad host range of horticultural plants including tropical fruits,

citrus, and solanaceous vegetables, plus many ornamental species, trees, and weeds. They are relatively weak flyers and rely on wind and human assistance for transportation, hitching rides on clothing, gardening equipment, and plant material. Three of five important species of whitefly in Western Australia were introduced this way. The other two, citrus whitefly and the native strain of *Bemisia tabaci*, are both native to Australia.

Impacts and management

Like other sap sucking insect pests, feeding damage caused by whitefly, in both its adult and nymph stages, can result in cell or leaf death (necrosis), impacting plant growth. Certain whitefly species are also able to transmit plant viruses. Virus symptoms include irregular ripening in tomatoes and blanching in carrots and broccoli.

The key to effective whitefly management is early detection. Check the upper surface of leaves for signs of feeding damage such as yellow mottling, silvery, wilting, curling, or distortion and check the underside of leaves for a sticky excretion (known as honeydew) or sooty mould. If found in the early stages, whiteflies can be reduced by removing infested leaves, hosing down with water, or even vacuuming (suitable for pot plants). If insecticides are needed, there are a range of products available. If treating vegetables or fruit trees, ensure you read the label and abide by any withholding periods. For most products, repeated treatments will be required, and remember to pay special attention to the undersides of those leaves!



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Heard on the green

By KAY CHALLIS

With April looming and Easter on the horizon it seems that summer has flown by. The unusual heat and humidity, accompanied by consistently strong winds we have experienced this summer have often made for trying conditions to compete in summer sports. However, the resilient ones have taken an extra breath and have now completed all Club Championships.

Men's Singles Champion for this year was Ginger Milentis with runner up Allan Gordin.

Men's Novice Champion was Gary Bibby. It was pleasing to see Gary take some time off to win this title as he is usually too busy preparing and maintaining the greens as our new greenkeeper to spend much time practicing. Well done Gary.

Veterans Singles title went to Owen Rafferty with runner up once again Allan Gordin.

All these men will be competing this Sunday in Dunsborough when the Leeuwin League Championships are played off. We wish you all fine weather, fine bowls and every success in this major event.

Our ladies also played in Dunsborough recently in the Ladies Leeuwin League Championships with Jacqui Graves once again putting in a fine performance and winning the Novice event. Jacqui will now play in the Zone Championship to be held in Eaton in the coming weeks. Go Jacqui.

Margaret River were the overall winners in the Ladies League Championships this year with Augusta being placed Third. Well done to all who competed and represented the Augusta Club.

We once again held a hugely successful Ladies Open Fours Carnival in February which brought 120 ladies from all over the state to stay in Augusta and compete over the two days. This event has become so popular it

is one of the main events on the bowls annual calendar and at the conclusion of the carnival we already had 28 teams nominate for next year. This is a great promotion for our town as the word spreads far and wide encouraging more visitors to the area. We wish to thank our major sponsors Augusta Hotel and Hamelin Bay Holiday Resort for continuing their generous support over the past ten years. Also, many local businesses who have kindly donated each year. As we have stated before that without these generous donors such carnivals do not take place.

The winners this year were from Busselton and the runners up from Eaton. Well done to all.

Helen Reid and Wendy Wilson are currently in Perth representing our club at the annual country week competition. Whilst we hope they are playing well we are sure they will be having a good time.

Meanwhile corporate bowlers continue to have a lot of fun on the green. Much banter and some sledging can be heard from the sidelines. Following the game and a few cold beverages all enjoy hamburgers, home-made meat pies or a sausage sizzle.

Whilst Mem and Allan Evans are cruising in Europe and checking out the Guinness in Ireland (Allan tells me it's really a study tour as he learns about new beverages for the bar stock) Gwen and Owen Rafferty have stepped in to keep corporate bowls running smoothly. From all accounts they are doing a great job so thank you both, along with your merry band of helpers. I'm sure we all look forward to detailed reports from Allan and Mem on their return.



Well that's a wrap for March.

See you on the green.....

SUDOKU

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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

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

Source:sudoku.com.au

CROSSWORD

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Across

- 1 It's inscribed and given 'For Valour' (8,5)
- 8 Seaside structure (4)
- 9 Our veg is (anag) – deplorable (8)
- 10 Upheaval, instability (10)
- 12 Seat of the Parliament of Canada (6)
- 14 German prisoner of war camp in the Second World War (6)
- 15 Horseplay (10)
- 19 Tabletop item (5,3)
- 20 Bargain with it? (4)
- 21 Triangular (5-8)

Down

- 2 Evil (8)
- 3 Repeatedly beat (5)
- 4 Algeria (anag) – ceremonial trappings (7)
- 5 Agree (with) (5)
- 6 Coastal area popular with holidaymakers (7)
- 7 Speak unclearly (4)
- 11 Fine (as in a crack) (8)
- 13 Word before a noun (7)
- 14 A gun (informally), or the person using it (7)
- 16 Mirror (5)
- 17 Money (informal) (5)
- 18 Dull (4)

Solutions for Sudoku and Crossword can be found on page: 46

Source:theguardian.com

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PROGRAMME

DAY	TIME	SHOW	NAME
Monday	10-11am	Keith's Sports Show	Keith, Owen , Jarrod
	3-4pm	Just Breathe	Adrian Testa
	8-10pm	Raised On Rock	Mark O'Neill
Tuesday	11-1pm	Alphabeth	Beth Cummings
	1-3pm	Chris's Compilations	Chris Cummings
	6-7pm	Artist Of The Week	Jarrod Brindley
Wednesday	10-11am	Jazz-ter-day	Christine Browne
	12-1pm	Conscious Hour	Suzy and Sarah
	2-3pm	Just Breathe	Adrian Testa
	3-4pm	Jazz-ter-day	Christine Browne
Thursday	2-3pm	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley
	3.30-4.30pm	Rik Lok Show	Rik Lok
	5-6pm	A Breath of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye
Friday	8-9pm	Atomic	Melainie Smith
	1-2pm	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley
	2-4pm	History Rock N Roll	Adam Mathew
	4-6pm	Private J Live	Jarrod Brindley
	9-10pm	Sugar Radio	Robin Schultz
Saturday	8-9am	Word For The Day	Amber Pasco
	9.00am	Lost In Science	CRN
	9.30am	Living Planet	CRN
	10.05am -11am	The Regan Narration	Anthony James
	11-12pm	The Country Wardrobe	Nardia Drayton
	12-1pm	Strong, Single and Human	Claire Martin
	2-3pm	Cinema Australia	Matthew Eels
Sunday	5-6pm	Australian Music is Bloody Great	CRN
	6-7pm	Lizard Lounge	Ben Thomas
	8-8.35am	Religious Program	Bill and Vicki Woodage
	8.35 -9am	Conservation	Stevie Goldworthy
	10-12pm	The Mix Bag	Neil Haring
	12-1pm	What The French Show	Mick Radojavick
	1-2pm	All The Dirt	Steve Wood
	2-2.35pm	Religious Program	Bill and Vicki Woodage
	4-5pm	Top Of The Pops	Kim Robinson
	5-7pm	The Fuse (RPT)	Tommy Collins

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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	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 2:00pm - 3:00pm	Bible Study Morning Service Afternoon Service	Centennial Hall
	Wednesday	10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study	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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