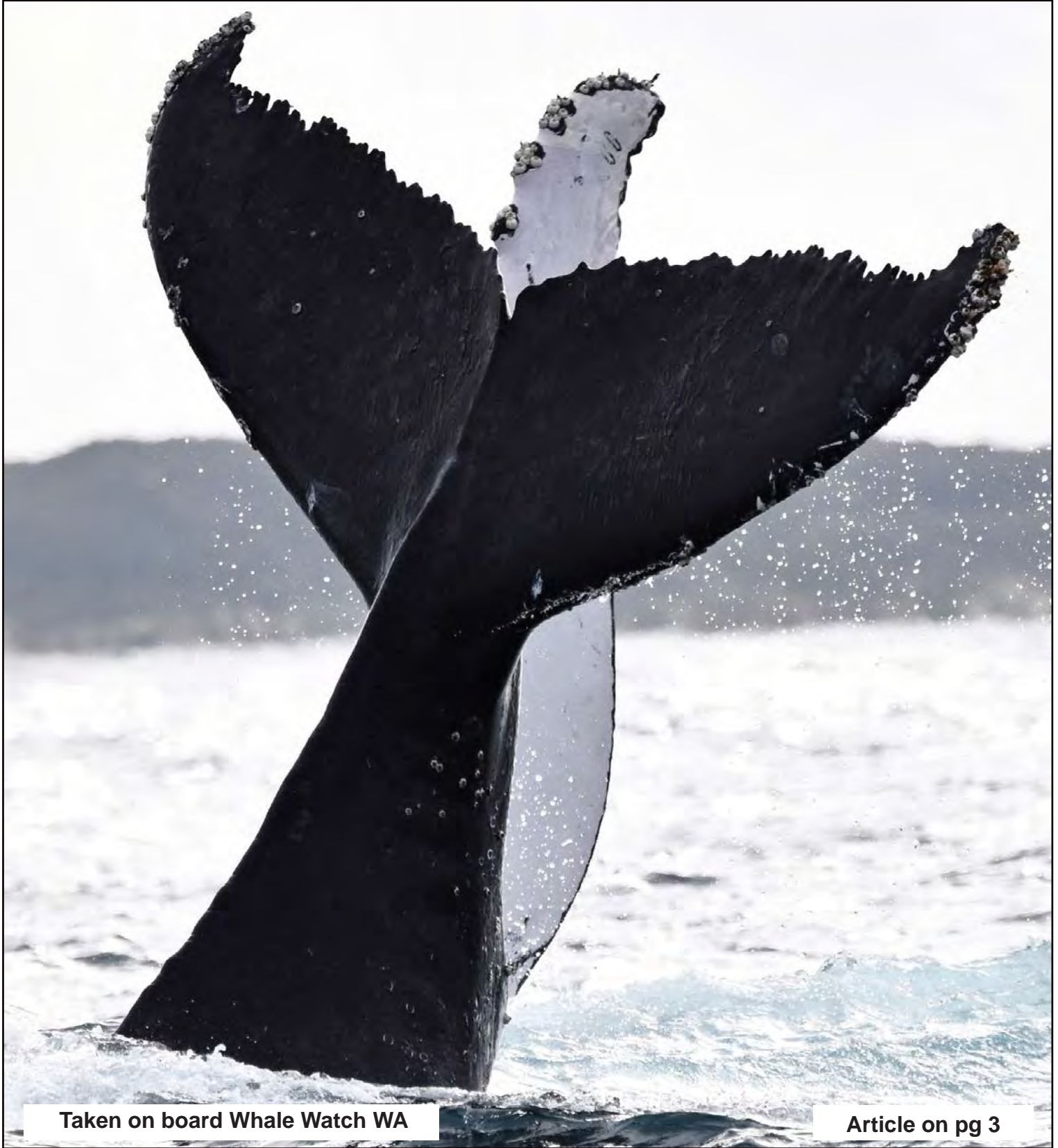


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**NOTICE OF TEMPORARY WORKS
 TOWN OF AUGUSTA AND SURROUNDS MAY – JULY 2024**

Residents and visitors within the Town of Augusta may experience delays in and around the following areas on the following dates (subject to schedule changes due to inclement weather):

- Friday 31 May – Cygnet Cres
- Tuesday 4 June – Blackwood Ave between Ellis St and Manning St
- Wednesday 12 June – Leeuwin Rd near Wishart Rd & the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse precinct
- Monday 17 June – Hillview Road
- Thursday 20 and Friday 21 June – Victoria Parade
- Monday 24 June & Tuesday 25 June – Blackwood Ave between Ellis St and Manning St
- Wednesday 26 June – Victoria Parade

Over these dates various traffic control measures will be implemented at these sites to ensure the safety of the public and film crew. We will endeavour to keep disruption as minimal as possible and ensure everything is signposted. People will be on site to assist with the vehicle and pedestrian flow through the area and filming zones.

**NOTICE OF TEMPORARY WORKS
 HAMELIN BAY – JUNE 2024**

Some delays may occur for visitors at Hamelin Bay on the:

- 6th of June 2024 from 11am – 9.30pm , 7th June 2024 from 10am – 8.30pm weather permitting or Alternatively 14th of June 2024 from 11am – 9.30pm & 15th June 2024 from 10am – 8.30pm

Stop / Slow traffic management will be in place in some areas on the beach as well as at the boat ramp and car park to facilitate a production. Pedestrian access through the Cape to Cape Track will also be managed however there will be no complete closures.

We appreciate the public's patience and assistance in this.



Whale Watch WA

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 WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The annual Humpback Whale migration is underway as we welcome over 45,000 Humpback Whales to Flinders Bay during their northern migration from late May to August. Augusta is a beautiful coastal town located in Australia's South West region with Cape Leeuwin being a pivot point for the northern Humpback Whale migration as it is the most south westerly point of Australia. The sighting grounds are within Flinders Bay as the whales hug the coastline on their journey north providing the ideal location for whale watching in sheltered and protected waters.

Flinders Bay is also a nursery ground for the endangered Southern Right Whale as mothers come to raise the next generation each year and use the protection of the coastline as a safety blanket for their growing calves. Bottlenose Dolphins and Common Dolphins are often sighted feeding in the bay with regular sightings of Albatross, Shearwaters and Gannets accompanying them on their feeding adventures.

Our family is celebrating our tenth season in Augusta this year and operate daily tours from the beautiful

Augusta Boat Harbour during May to August each. Learn the Language of the Whales with Whale Watch Western Australia as our live commentary will educate you on the incredible life story of the Humpback Whale and the epic migration they are undertaking.



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WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Following a deployment, baskets are left out in the ocean for four to six weeks so the juvenile abalone can move out and find a permanent home on the Abitats. Our divers then return to collect the baskets. Some baskets need to be left for longer if the abalone haven't moved out. At other times, due to the challenging conditions of the open ocean including swells, a small number of baskets will unfortunately detach and wash away before we can retrieve them.



Figure 1: (a) deployment basket attached to Abitat; (b) deployment basket side profile.

WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT?

As part of our sustainability journey, RFA is working with the Tangaroa Blue Foundation to help monitor our beaches and improve our practices.

Tangaroa Blue Foundation is an Australian registered charity that works to support, improve and promote the health of the marine environment. Through RFA's engagement with Tangaroa Blue Foundation, we aim to improve our process and rigour with which we both track and retrieve our deployment baskets. As part of research and development, we are also planning to review how our baskets are attached to the Abitats and investigate if our methods can be improved.

Monitoring to date through the Australian Marine Debris Initiative (AMDI) database has shown that the baskets, if lost, can wash ashore anywhere from the Colour Patch to Black Point.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

As a community, we would love your help to keep an eye out for any missing baskets. If you notice a lost basket washed up on the beach you can return it to the Rare Foods Australia (the black office next to the Ocean Pantry), at Augusta marina, Lot 331 Leeuwin Road, Augusta. **For every basket returned, RFA will donate \$10 to the Tangaroa Blue Foundation and every person who returns a basket can enjoy a complimentary coffee at the Ocean Pantry.**



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

Date & Time: Thursday, 27 June 2024, 10:00am – 2:30pm

Location: Augusta CRC – Conference Room 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta, WA 6290

Lunch, tea and coffee will be provided

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Register with this link:

<https://WesleyLifeForceSPAugusta2024.eventbrite.com.au>

Email lifeforce@wesleymission.org.au or call 1800 100 024 for more information

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



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

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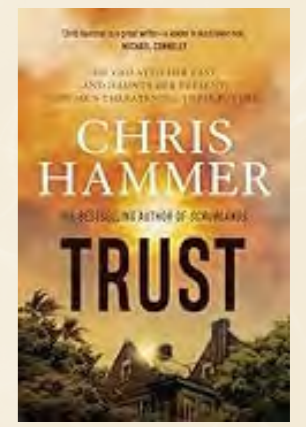
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Million Dollar Upgrade to Wadandi Track Announced

The State Government has announced it will make a \$17.5 million investment in the Wadandi Track, as part of its \$165 million Outdoor Adventure Tourism package.

The Wadandi Track showcases the heritage of the former Busselton to Flinders Bay Railway and currently runs between Cowaramup and Sebbes Road. The investment will see the track extended to nearly 110 kilometres, creating a new outdoor experience for locals and visitors.

The grant will be paid over the next four years, and Shire Officers have met with the Department of Transport to begin discussions about the delivery of the project.

The investment recognises Augusta Margaret River's popularity as a tourism destination and its unique natural environment, but the announcement also renews calls for increased and ongoing funding for the Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park.

The Shire is committed to protecting and enhancing the environment and biodiversity of the region, but additional funding for the conservation and management of the Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park is needed from the State so it is protected for future generations.

Seasonal Closure of Flinders Bay Holiday Park

Flinders Bay Holiday Park will be closed for Winter between 15 May to 15 September.

The Shire would like to apologise for any inconvenience and looks forward to greeting guests again in Spring.

Turner Holiday Park will remain open for guests wishing to stay in the area and can be contacted on 9780 5633 for bookings or further information.

Please note Turner Holiday Park will accommodate guests travelling with pets during the shutdown period only.



Connecting Our Pathways

The Shire continues to connect pathways throughout our community.

The Hillview Road shared path in Augusta has recently been constructed, completing a missing link in the Shire's pathway network.

Residents can now walk, wheel or ride along a 168-metre path on Hillview Road, Augusta (between Hart Road and Investigator Avenue) completing the network from Augusta town centre into the Westbay Valley Estate.

This project has been jointly funded by the Shire and the State Government as part of the Western Australian Bicycle Network (WABN) Grants Program; a State funded initiative providing funding for planning, design and construction of active transport infrastructure.

Augusta Recreation Centre

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 9.30am to 1pm.

What's on

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.

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

Social Badminton - Now on Tuesdays!

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

Strength For Life

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

Hydrotherapy Pool

Tuesdays 8.10am, 8.50am and 10.45am

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

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



What's On in June Augusta & Margaret River Libraries - Nala Kaatajiin Mia - Our Knowledge House

Stroke Safe Talk

Margaret River Library are presenting an information talk by the Stroke Foundation.

The session will cover symptoms, prevention and what do to when someone is experiencing a stroke.

When: Wednesday 19 June, 11am - 12pm

Where: Margaret River Library.

How Authors Earn Money, a talk by Annabel Smith

An honest insight into the nuts and bolts of how authors earn money.

Learn about advances, royalties and public lending rights, as well as how authors can supplement their income through teaching and public speaking.

When: Thursday 13 June, 6pm - 7pm

Where: Margaret River Library.

Writing Workshop: Delving Deep Into Character

Annabel Smith will lead a workshop packed with tools and strategies empowering participants to continue developing their expertise and confidence.

When: Friday 14 June, 10am - 11am

Where: Margaret River Library.

These are free events at the Margaret River Library. Please RSVP to reserve a seat. Email: amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au or Ph: 9780 5600

Shire Staff Profile Grace Graham Planning Officer

What do you love most about Augusta?

The local main street feel and spending time on the river catching whiting.

'New Place' an Art Exhibition by Yude Mahendri

In this exhibition, Yude presents her own unique way of seeing the beauty of nature, capturing the beauty of her home in Augusta, and hopes visitors do to.

Yude recently held an exhibition in The Cocoon Gallery for Emerging Artists at the Margaret River Library. Her beautiful landscape paintings can now be found at the Augusta Library.

Yude is fascinated with Flat Rock, wildflowers and the Blackwood River. She has studied composition and the intricacies of capturing the light of Augusta.

Yude's artwork will be exhibited until the end of July and will be for sale.

Where: Augusta Library

Toddler Tales

Aimed at toddlers, this session incorporates story, rhymes, songs and craft at Augusta Library

When: Thursday 13 June, 10.30am

Where: Augusta Library.

Bookings are essential.

For more information and to book, visit: amrlibraries-toddler-tales-augusta.eventbrite.com.au



Margaret River HEART - Nala Bardip Mia

Presented by Arts Margaret River

CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

Wicked Little Letters (MA15+)
Tuesday 4 June, 7pm.

The Koalas (CTC) Doco Club
Tuesday 25 June, 7pm.

IF (PG) - Fundraiser
Saturday 22 June, 7pm.

LITERATURE

In Conversation with Anna Dowes

Join International bestselling thriller writer Anna Downes for the launch her latest captivating thriller, Red River Road.

Thursday 6 June, 6:30pm

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

Josh Pyke
Saturday 1 June, 7pm.

Barracking for the Umpire
Saturday 15 June, 7:30pm.

Soul Kitchen Studio Sessions
Friday 7 June, 6pm.

All Fired Up - An 80s Mixed Tape Musical
Sunday 30 June, 7:30pm.

A Taste of Ireland - The Irish Music & Dance Sensation
Saturday 10 June, 7:30pm.

EXHIBITIONS

Act Belong Commit Ebb+Flow - Various Artists

June 4 to July 4. Monday to Friday, 10am to 4pm.

Artists in Conversation - South West Art Now

Presented by Bunbury Regional Art Gallery and Arts Margaret River

Wednesday 12 June 6 to 8pm.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Young @ HEART
FREE live music
Mondays, 10am.

Check artsmargaretriver.com for the full program.

What does a typical day at work look like?

Talking to the community is a big part of our day to day job as a planner, we assess a wide range of applications and love getting involved in plans for the future, as well as conserving our beautiful landscape.

What is the best part of your job?

Getting out on site and being apart of shaping a sustainable community.

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 (NFP) organisations in Augusta to read the below information and seek further clarity from the ATO website relating to your not-for-profit status and maintaining your income tax exemption. You will now be required to complete an annual Self Review Form and filing it with your other organisations records or if applicable, lodge a self-review return online if you operate under an Australian Business Number (ABN).

From 1 July 2023, non-charitable income tax exempt not-for-profit organisations with an active ABN 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. The annual reporting requirement came into effect to enhance transparency and integrity in the system, by ensuring only eligible NFPs access income tax exemption.

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. Charities have a different review process to not-for-profit organisations that can self-assess their income tax status.

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 if you are a not-for-profit with an active ABN

NFPs that need to lodge the annual self-review return will need to set up myGOVID and RAM and lodge this through Online services for business via the ATO website (www.ato.gov.au) from the 1 July 2024.

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 of the Self Assessment Forms are available from the Augusta Community Resource Centre. Alternatively, these can also be downloaded from the ATO website www.ato.gov.au.

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

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

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

**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

Dear Valued Community members,

We wanted to take a moment to inform you about an upcoming change in our publication schedule.

The Pelican Post will be taking a brief hiatus for the upcoming month of July. Many changes are happening at the CRC which are exciting and as July is typically a quiet month this is an opportunity for the CRC to plan for the upcoming financial year.

Rest assured, this is only a temporary pause in publication. We value your continued support and understanding during this period.

Thank you for your unwavering support, and we look forward to reconnecting with you soon.

CRC Welcomes our New Centre Manager



Hi Augusta Community,

My name is Angela, and I am the new Centre Manager at the Augusta Community Resource Centre.

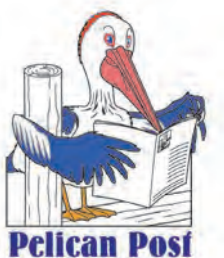
While I have only recently moved to Augusta with my family, I first moved to town in 1996 as a teenager. I have lived as close as Margaret River and as far away as Broome since, but have

returned frequently in the years in between. I am so happy to have finally found my way back to Augusta on a permanent basis. As the saying goes, there really is no place like home!

One motivation for returning to Augusta was both the sense of community that it offers, and the opportunity to contribute back to that community. My role as Centre Manager will certainly allow me to embrace that, and give back to the place and people that have been influential in my lifetime. I am excited to be part of the team here at the Augusta CRC and look forward to working with, and for, our town.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TO PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PAPER WANT TO BE PART OF THE PELICAN POST?

The Pelican Post will be running some additional articles around activities, new items of interest and extra editorials. If you would like to take advantage of these great new pieces and become a sponsor that promotes your business, please contact us at editor@pelicanpost.com.au and let us know what connects with your business.



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

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• Family \$45	• Family \$40.50
• Community \$55	• Community \$49.50
• Corporate/ Business \$157	• Corporate/ Business \$141.30

We offer a 10% early bird discount if you pay before Monday 1st July 2024. If you are wishing to become a member for 2024- 2025 please visit the Augusta CRC to collect form and payment



DARWIN AND BACK

Leeuwin Lions Convention Chairman and Club Secretary Bill Perry and Lions partner Deb attended the Multiple District 201 Convention held in Darwin on 24-27th May 2024.

Lion Bill and Lion partner Deb spent the time in Darwin attending the various sessions of the Conference, meeting Lions from around Australia and viewing the many stalls showcasing the work of the Lions Foundations. This is certain to provide many good ideas that may be able to be included in our forthcoming convention in October.

The Lions Club of Leeuwin is honoured to have been selected as the host Club for the inaugural 201WA District embracing all of WA to be held in Augusta on 18- 20 October 2024.



Bill and Deb Perry

LIONS HEARING DOG "GUS"

Leeuwin Lions are delighted to receive advice that the hearing dog that the club sponsored has finally been allocated. An alert and energetic 10 week old Jack Russell puppy named 'Gus' (derived from Augusta) will shortly undergo training to become a highly valuable companion for a deserving person who depends on every day assistance. The Lions Club of Leeuwin is pleased to support the Lions Hearing Dog Foundation with a substantial donation to help enable this amazing work to continue.



HEALTH AND WELFARE

It was very pleasing to see Gail and Phill Robinson back in town with Gail having a short break in between treatment.



COOL CHANGE FOR AUGUSTA



Mal Munday removing ring pulls

Did you know that every Thursday and Saturday morning a cool team of Leeuwin Lions are working for you to combat litter, waste and landfill and giving you some cool change when you take part in "Containers for Change".

Most likely, you regularly use your Council Yellow Recycling bin for paper and cardboard and glass, however, you could take your recycling efforts to the next level and help out your household bills, your community and the planet. Start collecting your eligible containers and set up your "cool change" practice next to your household bins and earn 10c per eligible container. Please make sure all are clean and washed with any lids removed.

Phill and Gail Robinson, both members of Leeuwin Lions, initiated the Statewide "Containers for Change" scheme for the Club from the recycling shed in 2020.

Ross and Sylvia Newbury, hardworking Lions who are now taking a lead role, are very committed to overseeing the scheme flourish and expand through greater community awareness and participation. Ross reports that Lions have saved over 380,000 cubic metres of containers going to landfill which, if you can visualise, is the equivalent of over 5,400 road trains with three trailers each full of waste. (Ross is an old truckie!) That's heroic stuff!!

Jan Thomson who handles the office administration, and Marg and Mel Munday who help sort hundreds of thousands of glass bottles and aluminium cans, are regular volunteers who do a superb job keeping the enterprise in operation. Mel Munday also joins with regulars Chris Buckland and Lion Brian Thompson removing ring pulls as part of converting waste into a product that can be remanufactured.

Further to this huge operation, Lion Richard McKenzie and Mel Munday also organise a newspaper collection program. They remove the glossy page inserts and bundle the papers which are collected then shredded for use in road works. Dyed green it forms imitation vegetation on the road verges and steep cuttings, containing dust and erosion until native vegetation is established.

Whilst there is no payment for newspapers, bringing them in at the same time as your bottles and cans to the "Containers for Change" recycling shed helps Lions raise extra funds for many community needs.

There is a downturn in container collection over the cooler winter months due to less visitors. However we can offset that by all getting on board "Containers for Change" at our home.

Despite a great deal of publicity, it is estimated that still around 30% of containers are NOT recycled. Download the App "Containers for Change" and read some great information and see how each region in WA stacks up with its container recycling. The App has a QR code which can read bar codes and lets you know if the items are eligible for "Containers for Change". <https://www.containersforchange.com.au/wa/containers-for-change-app>

"Containers for Change" at the Lions Shed in Hillview Road Augusta is a significant fundraiser for the Lions Club of Leeuwin and subsequently provides ongoing benefits and support for all the local community. The South West Region is performing ahead of Peel-Perth Region but we could become top of the state with everyone in the community making a cool change.



Aluminium containers in collection bin



Sylvia Newbury and Margaret Munday showing display of eligible containers



Newspapers bundled and ready for collection

Check for the 10c Mark

It's easy to save your 10c containers from landfill so they can have another life – just check for the 10c mark! Most plastic and glass bottles, as well as drink cartons, cans, and

pouches, that are 150ml to 3lt are accepted. This includes:

- most single serve water and fizzy drink containers up to and including 3lt.
- most single serve alcohol containers, like beer bottles and pre-mixed spirits
- flavoured milk containers that are 150ml – 999ml
- coconut water, pure fruit or vegetable juice containers that are 150ml-999ml.



Plastic containers in collection bin

Where Your Containers Go

After your containers are returned, they join other recycled goods that are sold through an international online auction portal. Recyclers turn these containers into many useful products, including new containers, road base, kitchen foil, shoes, clothing, tissue paper and construction materials. Some items, like glass and aluminium can be infinitely recycled without any loss of quality. This reuse of resources is known as a circular economy and is an important part of reducing society's environmental impact.

In WA, it is estimated that the scheme will recycle an additional 6.6 billion containers over the next 20 years. Without the scheme it is estimated that 5.9 billion of these containers would have been landfilled and 706 million would have been littered.

A SMART IMPROVEMENT

The replacement of the old TV at the Adventure Centre with a 75" Wide Screen TV has been heralded by the committee as a smart idea to build numbers. Any small tasks required around the centre are now likely to be scheduled on a Saturday or a Sunday afternoon to coincide with a good AFL game or cricket match.



BOOKSHOP UPDATE

With the "Readers and Writers' Festival in the Shire again during the month of May, it was pleasing to see the Bookshop window and illuminated display board presented appropriately for the influx of visitors.

The Augusta Art Club was founded by Melvina Russ in 1967 with China Painting the main focus at that time. Trends change and now we are mainly a club using canvas and paper as our media. We get asked from time to time if we are a teaching club and although we do run workshops in various topics from time to time, we are not a teaching club. However new members who need some guidance and assistance will always get it in spades from any of us.

The Tuesday evening group continues to be fun with the enthusiastic girls who attend producing great work. There is certainly room for more people so if evening sessions suit come along and join us at 6.30 at the Art Club, rear of Centennial Hall.

One of our past members, Appie Van Wilgenburg will reach a milestone birthday on 30th June when she will turn 100 years. Appie was a passionate artist who was inspired and encouraged by her husband Ernst who was a skilled watercolourist, while Appie would give anything a go. Some of Ernst's paintings are exhibited at the Community Resource Centre. Ernst and Appie migrated to Australia from the Netherlands where some of the finest artists came from - Rembrandt, Vermeer, Mondrian and Van Gogh to name a few.

We wish Appie a very Happy Birthday with lots of friends to share the cake.

I have written in this column before about copyright and also about drawing something every day. Even 5 minutes spent sketching each day improves your skills, but what happens when you are confronted by the 'blank page syndrome'? This is when you grab some art books and copy the masters, always putting your own personality and stamp on your work.

I am planning on inviting a few friends to participate in a challenge where we all draw or paint our own 'take' on Hokusai's painting 'The Great Wave' This magnificent



painting can be simplified or adapted quite easily. Possibly the talented quilters of Augusta might like to represent The Great Wave in fabric? If so, please let me see the results.

Hokusai's painting can be described as monochromatic as the only colour is blue. Which brings me to the colour Ultramarine and its origin.

Ultramarine is a very old art colour and was much beloved by the old masters such as Michelangelo. The word Ultramarine means 'from beyond the seas' and the true pigment originated from Afghanistan from veins of lapis lazuli, a stone which is now rare as hen's teeth and very hard to find. This is due to the political situation in Afghanistan and the fact that the lapis has been overmined for art pigment for centuries. Consequently Ultramarine is now made from synthetic pigments, but is still the one blue that every artist has in their palette. It is very versatile - from the Virgin Mary's robes to skies, and ocean, Ultramarine is the choice (usually mixed with a hint of other colour as we rarely use pigments 'straight from the tube').

The Art Club is open on Tuesday evenings and Wednesdays and Fridays from 10am to 2pm Prospective members and visitors are welcome to pop in and see what we are up to.



By *SCOTT GODLEY*

April finally saw the arrival of wintery conditions at the Augusta and Districts Tennis and Croquet Club with some much needed rainfall. The grassed croquet courts have responded very well and turned a lovely shade of green. Even the synthetic tennis courts, which contain fine sand, have responded to the rain, and moss has emerged in some places. This will require spraying, which will hopefully be done in an upcoming busy bee.

The autumn conditions have also provided some glorious sunny and windless days, which have been a boon for both tennis and croquet, and the players of both sports have revelled in the conditions.

The ANZAC day weekend saw the most action with many of the Clubs non-Augusta based members down for the weekend. The courts were full and the clubrooms buzzing. Some great tennis was played with some very competitive match-ups.

May also marks the beginning of the annual migration to warmer climates for a number of Augustaites. A couple of our members have already hit the highway, with a few more to venture north in the next week or two. As a result, a few of our playing days have been quieter, and this will likely continue through winter.

Of some note is the beginning of a very low-key buzz around the Club related to the fact that the Tennis Club will be 50 years old in 2025. Options of how to celebrate this special milestone have already been suggested and the social committee is starting to have discussions about it.

Proudly supported by the Augusta Hotel and Augusta Xtreme Sports.



Community Garden & The Healthy Lifestyle event

By *PATTI FOSTER*
 Images by Patti Foster

Our Open Day & Healthy Eating Lunch on Sunday 20th May with Jill and Jenny was a great day. The weather stayed fine and sunny, and visitors enjoyed a stroll in the garden with lots of chatter and interest in the produce, potted plants & all that has been happening in the garden. We welcomed a number of new members to share in our activities, gardening and exchange of ideas - so a big welcome to them all. A special thank you to Jill and Jenny for the cooking demonstration which was based on healthy food from the garden followed by an opportunity to enjoy some of the prepared food. This was a great addition to the day and gave us plenty of ideas and options for healthy eating.

Our thanks also go to Isabela Godden from the CRC for her part in the organisation of this Healthy Lifestyle event.

A small Library cabinet has been donated to the garden & has been erected near our garden sign at the front of the Church by Dave & Ozzi. Dave Cripton and Ozzie Fraser continue to assist in so many ways in the Garden so a BIG THANKYOU to them both. A generous donation of a skip bin by Saul is also very much appreciated.

Another thankyou to Wendy Bazzo for her great help on the day. Wonderful to have so many contribute to the



Our presenters Jill and Jenny with some produce in the foreground



Participants selecting from the array of dishes

success of the day and if I have missed anyone please accept that all efforts were greatly appreciated.

Our Monday morning market 9.30 - 10.30 continues to operate. Come along and check out our produce on offer for a donation.

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By KATHY TRITTON

The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

A wonderful night for Augusta's 194th Birthday.

The weather was kind and we celebrated with a capacity crowd. It was great to see new and old faces joining us for this event. Zac Webb helped out with an Acknowledgement of Country and general information.

Kay Challis said Grace and then we all tucked in to our lovely soup. This was followed by Hon. Nola Marino MP (Member for Forrest) giving a lively and heartfelt Toast to Augusta after which she encouraged all to sing Happy Birthday to Augusta. After our main course we were entertained by our guest speaker Barbara Wall.



Barbara had many stories to tell and photos to share from her eventful life which included winning the Squash British Open in 1979 and getting caught up in the parade for the Queens Silver Jubilee celebrations amongst many others. She has now returned to Augusta to live the quiet life!!!

After her talk, Barb held a small raffle for either a bottle of wine or a squash lesson from her – won by Joyce Challis (I believe she chose the wine).



Thank you to all who helped put this together and a Big Thank You to Shaunaugh and her wonderful staff at the Augusta Hotel for their help in making this such an enjoyable evening.

We also had a short meeting on Thursday 16th May where again Barbara spoke to us but this time it was about her father and the Lancaster Bomber (B for Baker) which crashed in France

Barbara Wall and Joyce Challis

in 1944. George Wall was the pilot and was one of the survivors, so this was an emotional story for Barbara to share. The village near where it crashed has erected a memorial and has a ceremony every year.

We will now have a break for a few months and our next meeting will be our AGM in September.

Also, a belated Thank You to John Parlor and the Augusta Men's Shed for doing such a wonderful job revamping our sign outside the Meeting Room – something old is new again.



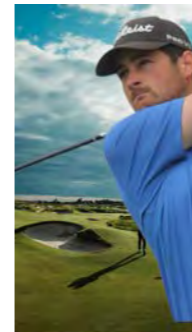
Taken on board Whale Watch WA



Augusta Golf Club - Get into Golf Mens Clinic

Sponsored by the Golf WA Foundation

Saturday July 13th/20/27th August 3rd



The Get into Golf Program developed by Golf Australia offers aspiring golfers a chance to put their toe in the water and experience the great game of golf under the guidance of a PGA professional and passionate golfers who are accredited Community Instructors with Golf Australia. Our clinic in July will be our first for men and will be under the guidance of Josh Herrero from the Bunbury Golf Club.

Josh hit his first golf ball when he was 4 and for 8 years developed his skills under the guidance of his grandfather. He quickly proved himself in the junior ranks when he won the *Nedlands Junior Masters and the Bunbury Junior championship. He has represented WA in both junior and senior state teams. Josh was three time WA Trainee Champion and was WA Trainee of the Year twice.* We are absolutely delighted to have Josh join us, particularly as he will be willing to coach some of our existing members on his visits to Augusta. **The Registration Fee for the 4 weeks is \$60 and you don't even have to have your own golf clubs.** We are able to lend clubs to those participants who need them. We do have limited spaces in our clinic to ensure that every participant received their fair share of time with the coaches, so don't delay if you are. Interested in joining the first clinic. For more details you can contact us via the Augusta Golf Club

email. augustagolfclub.com.au Also keep an eye out on the Augusta Community Facebook Page.

Trevor Buller - Great Golfer and Augusta Golf Club Legend

Trevor Buller has been heading up the hill to the Augusta Golf Club since he was a little boy. He can remember being babysat at the club so his mum Kath could go out with her friends and play in the weekend Competition. They purpose built a shed at the back of the old club house so that the children had somewhere to play. It wasn't long before he picked up a club and his first big win was the Under 13 schoolboys competition. There was a lot of interest in junior golf and they had at least 10 in each of the age groups. Trevor became a member in 1965 and since then has chalked up a fantastic record both at the club and throughout the South West. He is credited with winning the South West Mens Championship 36 hole event and was runner up several times. He won the South West Foursomes three times with his brother Terry and will never forget winning the South West Mixed Championships with his mum Kath. Trevor has the amazing record of being Club Champion a record 36 times.



Apart from being an inspiring golfer, Trevor has been one of the stalwarts who have put in hundreds of hours over the years to help maintain and develop the golf course. The only reason our club functions so well and is always in such great condition is because of the army of volunteers who make that happen. There has to be someone to lead the way and Trevor has been at the forefront of doing just that. He has been involved in the installation of the computerised reticulation system for the course, and with the support of Bill Gale and Les Castle, the construction of the dam located near Caves Road. Trevor also took on the role of President and as Vice President, backing up Leanne Ettridge when the club extensions were being undertaken.. President John Butcher was quoted as saying, "Trevor is the first person I would call if there's an issue at the club, he just knows stuff!"

Everyone was delighted when they heard the news that Trevor and his partner Norah Johnson had recently tied the knot. Happy golfing Trevor and Norah, we hope you add many more Foursome Championships to your amazing tally so far. A big thank you Trevor from all of our members for the incredible contribution you have made to our club

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Weekly Competitions

Mens Comp

Wednesday and Saturday - 18 Hole Comp

11.30 Registration - 12.00 noon hit off

Tuesday and Friday Scroungers - 9 Hole Comp

12.15 noon Hit Off

Ladies Comp

Wednesday - 18 Hole Comp

9.00 Registration - 9.30 Hit Off

Wednesday 9 Hole Comp

7.45 Registration - 8.00 Hit Off

Saturday 9 Hole Comp

Stay tuned for details

Mixed Comp - 18 Holes

Sunday - Registration 11.30 Hit Off 12.00noon

Monthly Sponsors

A big thank you to all of the club members and businesses who so generously sponsored our Competitions in May

Augusta Hardware - Retraivision

Marg Munday, Joyce Challis,

Prue Leeming and Norah Buller

Scroungers Results - April/May

April - Robin Dunbar Smith Award - Mel Munday

April 23 Zoran Kmetovic 18 Points

April 26 Brian Bowden 19 Points

April 30 Mel Munday 20 Points

May 3 John Altman 17 Points

May 7 Roly Bott 19 Points

May 10 Jim McGuire 17 Points

May 14 Gavin Foster 17 Points

Augusta was represented with four crews in the Australia 5 and turned in very respectful times with the women's Oarsome Foursome coming in 3rd fastest time. In the mixed crews Augusta had the 1st & 2nd fastest times – Skiffbices the fastest followed by River Rats. Augusta's Ageless Aquas won the women's Midfield Award the 'average time' of the crews. A total of 30 crews competed in the event

The weather conditions & sunrises were outstanding for the early morning crews.



Skiffbices



Preparing to Row - at Sunrise



The Ageless Aquas – winners of the Midfield Award

There continues to be an average of 4-5 crews each week rowing with several new members joining in recruited from the 'Have Go Row' days. An important part of the rowing is the 'recovery session' typically held at several of the coffee shops around town.

The annual row up to the Molloy Island Big Morning Tea was undertaken – all dressed up in 'pink'. The row home saw some exploring of the inlets around Molloy Island whilst dropping off passengers

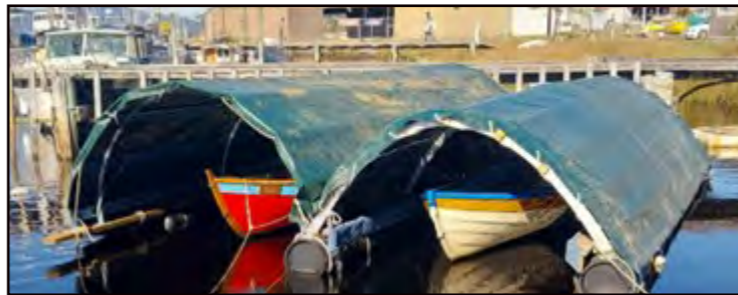


'The recovery session'



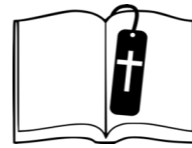
All dressed up in Pink

Graeme & Sue Winfield visited the Living Boat Trust facilities in Tasmania where the building of the first of the St Ayles Skiffs was built by the "Women on Water" and observed the novel way they are storing their skiffs.



The constructing of two 'pram dinghies' is well underway with the lofting of plans and cut outs completed. The next stage is the assembly and wiring the cut-outs ready for gluing. This is known as the stitch and glue method.

An invitation has been received from Albany who are building two skiffs for the launching of this project over the weekend of 29-30th June this year. Albany host their Maritime Festival over this weekend with a number of activities including Shanty Singers. Further it is understood that RFBYC and Denmark will be taking their skiffs and we intend to take one if not both of ours. Albany's great building - Boat Shed on the Foreshore - is the relocated Dyfken shed with wood working equipment where the Dyfken was built in Fremantle. Don't forget to recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account. Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building, contact us (0400 750967) check out the photos on Facebook & the photo gallery on the website (augustarowers.org.au).



Together Ministries

By **BILL WOODAGE**

Blessings

A blessing is actually a type of prayer asking Father God for His divine and holy protection. Blessings are related to aspects of approval or the act of approval. Each year in our community, people participate in what is known as The Blessing of the Fleet. This is asking the Lord of heaven to keep the fleet safe from all harm in all weathers throughout the year, as they perform their daily duties. So this spiritual blessing can also bring about material and financial blessings because of the act of faith by the one who pronounces the blessing and by their authority in God. Throughout the Old Testament there can be found seven types of blessings which are just as current to each of us right now!

The first, of course, is love. For example, I would say, may you be blessed with love. The second is similar, may you be blessed with a loving home. The third, may you be blessed with humour and happiness throughout life. The fourth, may you be blessed with God's wisdom. The fifth, may you be blessed with health. The sixth, may you be blessed with creativity. And finally, may you be a blessing within your community and show the love of the Lord through service to others.

Now there are at least three examples of true spiritual blessings. The first is that God has chosen you if you abide in Him. The second is that God wants to adopt you into the family of God. The third is that by God's grace He makes us holy and righteous through Jesus when we put our trust in Him and repent and confess that we have sinned.

Many of us don't recognise blessings because of our over-abundance of materialism. There are so many daily blessings which we can take for granted. Such as the food we eat, healthcare, transportation, and safety in our community.

Finally, may God be gracious to you and bless you and make His face to shine upon you.

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AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

At a table of four, partners sit opposite each other. A whole deck of cards is dealt out and sorted by suits - spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs. Bidding takes place in clockwise direction, with each partnership communicating in a special bridge language, or code, until a Contract is established. The Declarer plays the hand, with their partner (the Dummy) laying down their hand for the Declarer to use. Dummy can now relax!

The play is reminiscent of Whist, both partnerships trying to take tricks. The two defenders compete against one Declarer to try to defeat the Contract.

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

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

	Winners	Runners up
April 22 nd	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Lyn Leonard & Sue Air
April 29 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel
May 6 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall, Di Ellis & Nancy Gibson	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
May 13 th	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson	Di Ellis & Edie Williams



LET'S CELEBRATE

Do you know someone in the local area that has a birthday coming up? An important anniversary? Or a newborn baby? Drop us a line and send in a photo to editor@pelicanpost.com.au and we will publish it for free and help you celebrate.

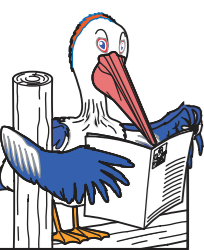
WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

June 2024




CAPE HAMELIN
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>The Noongar Season 'Makuru' is represented by the colour dark blue as it symbolises rain and cold weather. Makuru sees the coldest and wettest time of the year in the South West. Traditionally, this was a good time of the year to move back inland from the coast as the winds turned to the west and south bringing the cold weather, rains and occasionally snow on the peaks of the Stirling and Porongurup Ranges. As the waterways and catchments started to fill, people were able to move about their country with ease and their food sources changed from the sea, estuarine and lake foods to those of the land, in particular the grazing animals such as the kangaroo. As well as a food source, animals provided people with many other things. For example, the 'yongar' or kangaroo, not only provided meat but also 'bookas' (animal skin cloaks that were used as the nights became much cooler). Nothing was left. Even the bones and sinews were used in the manufacturing of bookas and for affixing barbs to hunting tools such as spears. Makuru is also a time for a lot of animals to be pairing up in preparation for breeding in the coming season. If you look carefully, you might see pairs of 'wardongs' (ravens) flying together. Upon the lakes and rivers of the South West, you'll also start to see a large influx of the Black Swan or 'Mali' as they too prepare to nest and breed. Flowers that will start to emerge include the blues and purples of the blueberry lily (Dianella revoluta) and the purple flags (Patersonia occidentalis). As the season comes to a close, you should also start to notice the white flowers of the weeping peppermint (Agonis flexuosa) as the blues start to make way for the white and cream flowers of Djilba.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">read more at ecu.edu.au</p>					<p>1st 'New Place' an Art Exhibition by Yude Mahendri - see pg 13</p> <p>1st Day of Winter </p>	<p>2nd Mick Thomas - see back page</p>
<p>3rd Western Australia Day - PH</p>			<p>6th What? Soil Microscopy Workshop - see pg 41</p>			
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			<p>27th Wesley LifeForce Suicide Prevention Training - See pg 8</p>			



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

RICE BUBBLE FANCY

Ingredients

- 125 grams (4 oz.) Chopped Dates
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- coconut 125 grams butter
- 4 cups rice bubbles



Method

Melt together butter, sugar and dates. When cool add rice bubbles. Grease Swiss roll tin and line with coconut. Press in mixture and sprinkle with coconut. allow to set, cut into pieces.

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

Wrigglers - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

"Nobody loves me, everybody hates me. Guess I'll go eat worms." So goes the children's song. Worms might not do much for depression, but Dr. Joel Weinstock, professor of medicine at Tufts Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, discovered that swallowing the eggs of *Trichuris suis*, or whipworms found in pig intestines, can actually help control ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease without the use of potentially dangerous steroids or cyclosporine.

Somewhat less controversial and slightly more palatable is the practice of eating earthworms as food. Dined on in almost ninety countries, earthworms are loaded with protein and minerals. These delectable wrigglers are best consumed steamed or smoked but are also sometimes eaten live and raw—a moving experience. Perhaps of more importance to humanity is the adaptation of a particular worm's ooey-gooney-gluey technical genius: sea-worms' underwater house-building glue. Researchers at the University of Utah have synthesized the properties of sea worm adhesive, with an aim to create a nontoxic biodegradable superglue for mending bone fractures. Worm glue sets up in wet conditions, at ambient temperature, dissolves over time, and can be inoculated with and carry antibiotics, painkillers, or other medicines. Successful testing has already been conducted on cow bones.

Worm locomotion, rather than adhesion, is one area of study at the Centre for Biomimetics at the University of Reading in the United Kingdom. Scientists there hope to design effective artificial muscles by adapting the way that worms worm their way around. It so happens that a worm's skin is a cloak of spiraling fibers that run the length of the creature. Like a tube made of interwoven string that can be stretched out to be long and thin or bunched up to be short and fat, these fibers allow Mr. Squiggle to expand and contract in three dimensions as he burrows through mud and earth—with extraordinary efficiency in biomechanical engineering terms. The researchers created pseudo worms by filling cylinders of helical fibers with a polymer gel that expands when water is added. By controlling the amount of water in the gel, the scientists can make the worm, or artificial muscle, expand and contract on command.

Whether we're dining or inventing biomimetic muscles, we all need light to see by. Earthworms could show us how to light the way through their bioluminescence. Environmental studies students at the University of Montana laid out a compelling case for biomimetic

lighting based on earthworms. Interacting chemicals, including a compound called luciferin and an enzyme called luciferase, are both easily synthesized. Spontaneous reactions with hydrogen peroxide and water produce light and offer the potential for low-energy electronics and emergency lighting, signaling and night lights.

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.

MOLLOY ISLANDS BIGGEST MORNING TEA 2024

By RUTH COMBLEY AND SUE NASH

The weather looked very ominous with rain and wind forecast and, on the day, someone was looking after us.

With the economy struggling we expected it would be hard to exceed last year's total.

We were amazed with the attendance down, but donations put up a total of \$2654.25.

An increase on last year.

We thank the Pelican Post, our local radio station, businesses who put flyers up and all who attended.

To our wonderful helpers, artists and the many donations that were given. A big thank you.

To our retired AUGUSTA SINGERS thank you for your donation and to everyone - bikers, rowers and people on holiday as far as Busselton - experiencing a ferry ride to our island and our biggest morning tea.

All donated to the Cancer Council and look forward to catching up next year.

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We offer a 10% early bird discount if you pay before Monday 1st July 2024. If you are wishing to become a member for 2024- 2025 please visit the Augusta CRC to collect form and payment

BELL, DAVE

Kerry and family are very grateful to everyone who sent love and support after the shock passing of Dave, in the form of phone calls, cards, letters, messages, flowers, hugs and all who helped with Dave's memorial. Kerry also thanks everyone for the on-going support she is receiving as time goes by.

Dear Valued Community members,

We wanted to take a moment to inform you about an upcoming change in our publication schedule.

The Pelican Post will be taking a brief hiatus for the upcoming month of July. Many changes are happening at the CRC which are exciting and as July is typically a quiet month this is an opportunity for the CRC to plan for the upcoming financial year.

Rest assured, this is only a temporary pause in publication. We value your continued support and understanding during this period.

Thank you for your unwavering support, and we look forward to reconnecting with you soon.

AGM

Annual General Meeting of the Augusta Yacht Club will be held at the yacht club on Sunday 14th July at 11am followed by wine and cheese.

Membership fees for the 2024/25 season can be paid on that day.
Enquiries to Sue Air 0419953369.

HAPPY 90TH DON ELLIS!

A little birdy told us that Don Ellis, of Ellis Street fame, recently celebrated his 90th birthday! It must be all that time on the river, we think...

Happy birthday Don!





National park needs urgent funding

By TREVOR PADDENBURG

The beloved Leeuwin Naturaliste National Park is “underfunded and under resourced” and continual promotion of the park without significant investment in its protection and restoration is “inappropriate”.

That’s the message more than 200 people heard at the latest in Nature Conservation Margaret River Region’s Environmental Sundowner Series, which put the spotlight on the Leeuwin Naturaliste National Park at the Margaret River HEART on Tuesday 14th May. Member for Warren-Blackwood Jane Kelsbie sat on a Q&A panel during the evening and answered questions from the audience – and she acknowledged the need for additional funding to protect the park and vowed to lobby Environment Minister Reece Whitby to visit the region and meet with stakeholders.

Nature Conservation general manager Drew McKenzie told the audience the national park is home to rare and threatened flora and fauna, hugely significant cultural sites, incredible coastline and outstanding environmental values, and deserves “best practice management”.

Yet he said it is being swamped as WA’s most visited national park with an annual visitation rate at 5.5 million, and complicated by major issues around pedestrian and vehicle access, toileting, weeds, feral animals, growing population, increasing tourism, dogs impacting shorebirds, and many locals who treat it like their backyard rather than a national park that is an “absolute privilege” to have on their doorstep.

Despite the pressures, Mr McKenzie said the park was patrolled by just five rangers, whose numbers have not gone up in decades and whose time includes fire response and management duties. He said, despite the dedicated work of Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions staff, the department had a minuscule budget for issues like weed management, while large parts of the park are virtually “open slather” for feral animals.

Meanwhile, he said State Government funding allocations in the last two Budgets focused on track upgrades and campgrounds which, although very welcome, did not address the key threats to the environmental values of the park.

Despite the “mammoth effort” from the many volunteers and community groups that pour \$250,000 worth of voluntary labour into the park annually, combined with the hard work of many landholders adjoining the national park, he said there is a “growing

frustration at the lack of resourcing and support”. Mr McKenzie said it was “inappropriate” to continually promote the park without significant investment and resourcing into its protection and restoration. He warned the park is “underfunded and under resourced”.

Also speaking on the night was Karri Karrak Aboriginal Corporation lands manager Ben Tannock, who said the Leeuwin Naturaliste National Park offers “an incredible opportunity” for joint management with traditional owners and “it is the vision of the corporation that it be the first reserve to be jointly managed in the region”. He said that would mean more indigenous rangers on the ground.

Mr Tannock also said there was a need for more infrastructure to deal with rising visitation and to “find an equilibrium between us and nature that allows for the coexistence of both”. He also agreed the park warranted “world class” management.

The third presenter, Margaret River Discovery Company owner and ecotourism identity Sean Blocksidge, told the audience the park’s high visitation rate was largely driven by locals using the national park, and he said there was a danger of demonising tourism when locals had a large role to play. He also flagged climate change as a major threat to the park. And he agreed that DBCA staff did a fantastic job with the resources they had, but there was a need for “urgent, sustained investment from government”.

Questions from the audience touched on the prospect of funding the park through a national park entry fee, visitor contribution or a greater financial contribution from tourism authorities.

Margaret River-Busselton Tourism Association chair Stuart Hicks – who joined the Q&A panel – said the region’s community leaders had devised a “six-point plan to propose a course of action to government that will underpin the long-term protection of the unique and fragile Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park”. He joined Ms Kelsbie in urging the Environment Minister to visit the region and see first-hand the urgent need for resourcing the park.

Also on the panel was Undalup Association Wadandi ranger Meeka Reese, who urged locals to walk softly on country and said she was excited by the prospect of joint management of the park because it would combine traditional knowledge with modern management. Ms Reese said Undalup’s current ranger program was already making a strong contribution through education and awareness and bringing new capacity.



By MICHELLE READSHAW

Image by Michelle Readshaw

We are all looking forward to our “Spin In”, a day of fun and friendship with other spinning clubs, to be held at the Augusta Centennial Hall Saturday June 22nd. There will be the usual raffles, a show-and-tell table and traders with items for sale. The theme this year is “chickens”. All members of the clubs attending are invited to knit or crochet a chicken. Be as creative as you like. The chickens will be displayed for a popular vote. The spinners are busily knitting and crocheting small items as gifts for those who attend to remember the day.

With the cooler weather setting in now is a great time to get out your knitting or crocheting. Come and join is in our club room at the Centennial Hall. We meet in our club room at the Centennial Hall every Tuesday 10:30am - 4:00 pm and Thursday 7:00pm – 10:00 pm.

Some of the chickens ready to display.

Below is a chart of knitting acronyms for you to enjoy.

Knitter’s Code

- WIP** Work In progress
- UFO** Unfinished Object
- PHD** Project Half Done
- NESTY** Not Even Started Yet
- PYC** Professional Yarn Collector
- STABLE** Stash Accumulation Beyond Life Expectancy
- WITHWIT** What In The Heck Was I Thinking
- TIH** There Is Hope



Follow us on our new Facebook page!

This is to advise the community that a new Facebook Page for Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue WA (AVMR) has been created.

When searching on Facebook, please type in Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue WA or use the link below:

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We look forward to you following us on our new page. Learn about our ongoing training program and activities to support the Augusta community across the Leeuwin Coast and along the Blackwood River.

Note: The old Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Facebook page will be closed shortly.



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CONVERSATIONS TAALINUP AUGUSTA:

Roz Hart: Fantastic Fungi - Biodiversity as a four-part harmony, Roz is WA's funghi rockstar! She is an ecologist with a range of working experience from teaching Microbiology at the University of WA, working with DBCA and running a consultancy. She knows all about our local fungi, and was one of the authors of The Kings Park of Augusta (get your copy at Flinders Collective) We are absolutely excited to welcome her to our patch of paradise. Sunday June 9, 4pm at Centennial Hall. Tickets \$5/\$10 at Humanitix or on the door.

Night Calling – Owl Friendly Augusta

We had a fantastic turnout to hear Boyd Wykes who spoke and presented "Night Calling", the documentary from local film-maker Sue Taylor. We can all be part of the Owl Friendly journey in saving our majestic Masked Owl from rodenticide - Augusta Hardware, Augusta IGA and Karridale Agencies all know the drill. Special thanks to Boyd, Sue, Karen, to Jenny for pulling it all together, and also to the fantastic team at Augusta Hotel – we really appreciate everything you do!

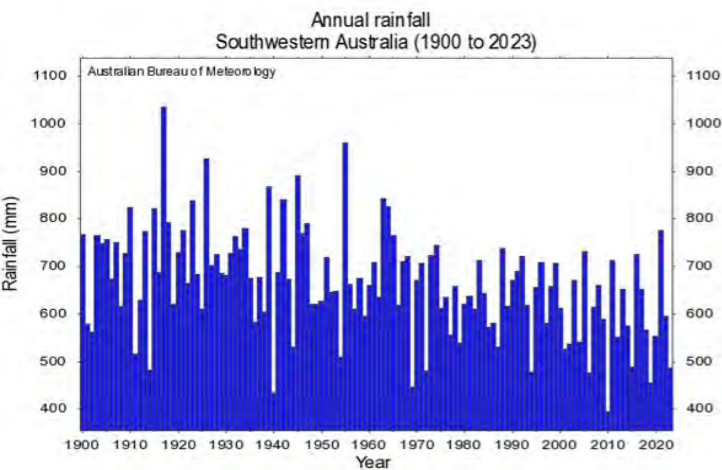
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One of our members recently came too close for comfort with an extremely convincing scammer claiming to be from their Bank's Fraud Team. Remember: If your bank's Fraud Team calls you, thank them, hang up, and call the number on the back of your card or the one listed for them on the internet. **DO NOT EVER TRANSFER MONEY!**

Nature in Flux: Understanding the Ever-Changing Landscape – by Peter Keppell



The constant evolution of vegetation in our forests and heathlands is a reality that we all witness and ponder. Leaf and branch loss, as well as plant mortality, are natural occurrences, balanced by the continual regeneration of the flora over time. Native vegetation possesses a remarkable resilience to survive and thrive in response to environmental fluctuations, including the recent drought.

Presently, we observe significant browning and dying of heathland, forest scrub, and individual trees, particularly in areas with shallow soils near rock outcrops, creeks, and wetlands - Flat Rock and Ellensbrook are particularly stark. This phenomenon is exacerbated by the recent drought and the decline in groundwater accumulation across South West WA since the 1970s, resulting in surface and subsurface soil drying. This trend, evolving over the past five decades, has been punctuated by severe dry periods in the 1970s, 1990s, and in 2010 when the most recent 'collapse' event occurred - which you probably couldn't see evidence of in recent years. You can see an indication in the rainfall graph shown, including the very dry lead up to the summer just past.

As our climate grows drier and hotter, water levels in surface soils and the landscape diminish, albeit variably across different terrains. This shift enables plant species to migrate to more suitable habitats within the landscape. For instance, karri and peppermint trees, as well as various shrubs and ground-dwelling plants, are adapting by regenerating in new locations or experiencing thinning. Some species, like karris with their smooth bark, may even exhibit bark splitting while continuing to grow. The rising temperatures throughout the year further exacerbate the situation, leading to reduced foliage and bark cover on trees and shrubs compared to historical levels. The interconnectedness of trees and shrubs within the natural ecosystem becomes increasingly apparent in this context. Unfortunately, this scenario also results in a higher prevalence of dry vegetation, fueling more intense, hotter, and harder-to-control wildfires.

In essence, as our environment undergoes continual change, it becomes imperative to recognise that nature is adapting to these shifts in order to preserve the delicate balance of our natural ecosystems. Our communities will get better at adapting too.

CONGRATULATIONS CARMEL:

We'd like to express our deep gratitude to Carmel Norris for all she has done for our community through her work steering the Community Resource Centre, and wish her and Mark all the best on their retirement adventures!

ED CONNECT – VOLUNTEER AS A MENTOR!

There is not a single boring adult in greater Augusta, and it takes a village to raise a child - did you know that Augusta and Karridale Primary Schools are looking for mentors? With only a small amount of time – about an hour a week for a minimum of 2 terms - you could help round out the life experience of a local kid. Have you ever thought about all the adults who contributed to your childhood? That inspired you? Challenged you? Opened you up to new experiences, music, sports, vocations, philosophies? Have a think about it... then call Karen Barden at Ed Connect on 0438 028 646, or check out edconnectaustralia.org.au to find out more.

FRIENDS OF THE SOUTHERN WADANDI:

We are extremely excited the Wadandi Track Project has been awarded \$17.5m by the State Government so it can be completed. The Friends of the Southern Wadandi group can't wait to get stuck into it!

NEXT MEETING:

Our next meeting will be on Thursday June 13, 5.30pm at the CRC, come along and get involved!



By LEANNE BAMFORD
Images by Leanne Bamford

The CWA Augusta ladies have had a busy couple of months. Proving yet again we are than scones and tea.

Anzac Day

President Alice Willis together with Linda Zeffert attended this years local Anzac service to lay two wreaths. Each year for many years Alice has made beautiful fresh flower tributes on behalf of our membership.

Mother's Day stall

A big shout for all the local business who kindly donated prizes for our recent Mother's Stall. Augusta Hotel, Pics Augusta, Augusta Meats, Flukes, Margaret River visitor. It certainly provided us with a great amount of prizes for each of winner's and making the stall such a great success.

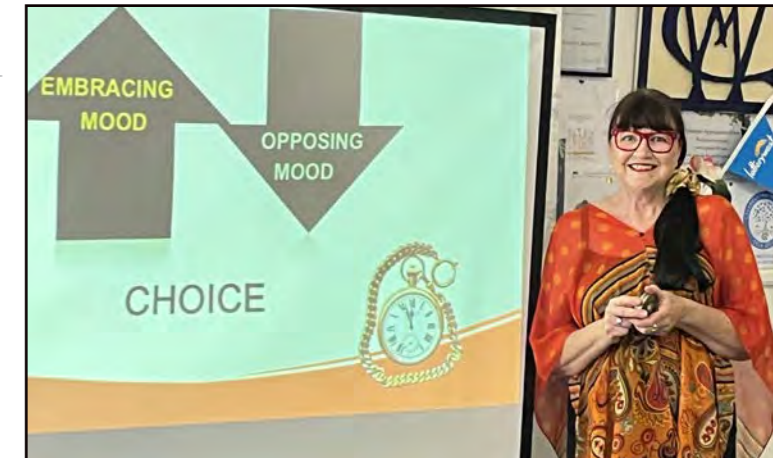


Colour Patch gathering

This May the member's had a relaxed gathering instead of a monthly meeting. Great company and friendship was enjoyed by all over a cuppa and light refreshments at The Colour Patch.

Healthy Living Festival

CWA member's welcomed members of the public on Friday 17th May at 11am-2pm to participate in a 90 minute interactive session with Janine Warden. Janine with over 20+ years is a professional credentialed coach, trainer and mentor. The interactive session combined her training in Ontology (what it is to be human), positive Psychology and Neuroscience. It was an extremely interesting session with Janine showing the many different ways to harness our emotions and moods for a healthier mindset. Guests enjoyed a lunch to enhance your mood made and served by our several of our CWA ladies.



Thank you to Janine Warden and Sara Murphy for such a great initiative.

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

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Garden Gossip

By **SUSIE BUTCHER**
Images Susie Butcher

The Garden Club's May meeting was held after the Pelican Post's print deadline. April's Garden Gossip was accidentally left unprinted, so in memory of Dave Bell who passed away in April, I have requested that this article be printed in June.

I've been away for nearly five weeks this year and – luckily - managed to miss the stinking hot weather. I did however receive daily updates from my poor husband, complaining that it was taking him two hours to hand water my garden! There were a few inevitable casualties but he did a very good job overall. I think I'll let him continue ...

I also missed our annual AGM in February which had a good turnout. Amongst a number of items raised, the committee agreed to stay on for another year and the annual Spring Show, normally held over three days in October, was discussed. It was decided to change the latter to a one-day event to be held on 12th October and renamed "Augusta Spring Fete." More information to follow in future "Garden Gossips" so watch this space for updates.

Our speaker for March was the wonderful Kerry Bell from Augusta Wildlife Care.

Augusta Wildlife Care was founded in 2020 and has gone from strength to strength. (New members and carers are much needed and always welcome.) Kerry and her husband Dave do many of the rescues themselves and this presents a unique complication ... Living on Molloy Island, they must take the ferry to get to the injured and abandoned. Luckily, member Andy Butcher picks up the slack, living as he does in Augusta, helping regularly.

Kerry gave us a slide show talking about animals, their injuries and the care required for each patient. One of the couple's biggest success stories concerns two Hooded Plovers which had been reared from eggs and had been found on a beach near the lighthouse.

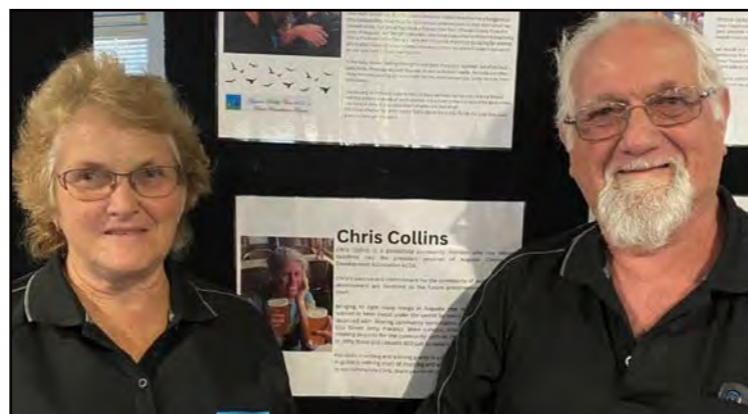
Unbeknownst to Kerry and Dave, Plover hatchlings have a history of being unable to survive in captivity in Australia. The couple looked after the hatchlings, nursing and feeding them, taking them out to beaches to let them forage and bringing seaweed home until they were ready to be released back into the wild.

On release day, they were banded for future monitoring and set free on a beach North of Redgate. These were the first Hooded Plovers in the whole of Australia to be successfully raised in captivity!
Other birds, reptiles and animals Kerry and Dave



have looked after are kangaroos, possums, snakes, skinks, penguins, phascogales, pelicans, pacific gulls, wattlebirds, night jars, a wedge tail eagle and magpies to name but a few... With the vet in Margaret River checking and treating the wildlife for free, along with regular fund raising and donations, the group offers an invaluable and wonderful service to the local area.

An enormous thank you to Kerry for giving up her afternoon and presenting an informative talk before once again heading off to the vet.



Gardening tip for March:
This is the time to crank up your compost so it will be ready for use in the spring. Compost all the garden leaves and trimmings, grab a fork and give the whole pile a good turn over and shake to get things rotting. Do this regularly over the autumn and winter months and then you will have the most wonderful compost to spread on your garden beds as the new growing season begins.



June's meeting will be held on Monday 17th June at 1.30pm and our speaker will be Brian Klepzig from Neutrog Biological Fertilizers. The venue is the Dr John William's Meeting Room, Leeuwin Aged Units, 194 Blackwood Avenue.

New members are always welcome.



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

Honouring the legacy of Dave Bell. A compassionate wildlife rescuer and dedicated wildlife carer.



It is with heavy hearts and deep sadness that we reflect on the life and legacy of wildlife rescuer Dave Bell, who tragically passed away recently. Together with his wife Kerry, Dave dedicated his life to saving and rehabilitating wildlife in our region. Dave's unwavering commitment and selfless efforts have left an indelible mark on the countless lives he touched – both human and animal.

In August 2021 Augusta Wildlife Care was formed and incorporated. Along with other dedicated volunteers, Kerry and Dave worked tirelessly to provide native animals with the medical care, rehabilitation, and the love they needed to heal and thrive. Operating through donations and their own resources, Kerry and Dave dedicated every waking moment to ensuring the well-being of our most vulnerable native animals and birds.

Dave's dedication and knowledge enabled him to make informed and compassionate decisions in the best interest of the wildlife he encountered, and he made an immeasurable impact. Dave was the man you called when an animal needed to be euthanised. He was called out anytime of the day or night and, with Kerry, would often spend hours walking through the bush trying to locate a distressed animal. Not an easy task when responding to members of the public's calls for help, and covering a large and often remote geographical area.

There were many times Dave had to forgo watching his beloved Eagles Team to rescue a critter in need. Something most people don't realise about animal rescue is the injuries that rescuers often receive due to dealing with an injured bird or animal. Dave needed stitches on more than one occasion. He would arrive at Augusta Surgery and be greeted jokingly with the question...'what part of the body are we fixing today?' or 'what animal have you been fighting with again?'

Beyond Dave's invaluable contributions to wildlife rescue and rehabilitation, his impact extended far beyond the animal kingdom. He was a beloved member of our community, and was known for his kind nature and support of others...(not to mention his awful jokes).

As news of Dave's tragic passing spread, an outpouring of condolences and tributes flooded in. Countless stories emerged of rescued animals successfully returned to the wild, thanks to Dave's expertise and unwavering dedication. He had a lasting impact on the local community that will undoubtedly be felt for a long time. Though Dave is no longer with us, his legacy as a wildlife rescuer and carer lives on. The torch he carried for the protection of wildlife will continue to burn brightly through the ongoing work of his wife Kerry and the dedicated volunteers of Augusta Wildlife Care.

If you would like to support Dave's legacy and the ongoing work undertaken by Kerry and Augusta Wildlife Care, please consider donating to our cause or volunteering your time. Kerry can assist you in learning how to care for birds and animals under her current licence, however, caring for native wildlife long-term does require a licence through the Department Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions. Please contact us for further information.

Together, we can ensure that Dave's passion and dedication continue to make a lasting difference in the lives of our most vulnerable wildlife that he held so dear. Dave, thank you for your compassion, selflessness, and unwavering commitment in protecting our native wildlife. Rest In Peace.



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By ROD CLEMENT
Images by Sue Air

Every year the subject of prolonging the sailing season for

another month is brought up. Well, this year is even more reason to think about it. The weather has been pretty bloody good, light winds, nice and sunny and the water is so clear and inviting perhaps we should think about it. Hahaha.



The 21/04/24 was just one of those days. The cats had two championship heats and all the big guns were out there. The breeze was southwest and topping 10kns for the first race. They all started in a tight pack down the first leg, on the second it was Seesaw that pulled away from Cliff Hanger and Xena. The rest were chopping and changing positions all through the next three laps. Cliff Hanger and Xena were at it in a monumental dice for the points as they were both looking good for the championship. In the end it was Seesaw first, Cliff Hanger and Xena. The second race was a pearler, the breeze picked up a bit to a steady 12kns and Yellow Taxi took off from the blocks on a mission. Billy M, Zephra, Metalicat, Catatonic, Frisky and Zephra were all chasing Seesaw and Xena throughout the race. Really close sailing. Seesaw was the only boat to catch Yellow Taxi who was having a blinder. It took until the last leg to get past him. Well sailed, Eion. Seesaw first, Yellow Taxi second and Xena third and the rest of the pack all finished in a couple of minutes. The atmosphere on the beach was fully sick, the Windrush sailors had had a good day. The presentations were boisterous and everyone had a ball. The monos races was short and sweet, Redback took the line honours with Big Red Dwarf first on handicap for the final consistently race of the season. It was such a great day for sailing, geez perhaps we should extend the season next year. I think I already mentioned that. Cheers to the start box and rescue boat crew for your help for the day and the season, sailing doesn't happen without you.

The windup was held at the club on the fourth of May and sticking to the colour theme it was to be a pink do. The room was all done in pink thanks to the two



Sue's, Rose and Mal. Good job you guys. Out of the forty odd, literally, partygoers, Glen Stephens was simply stunning in his getup and took the best dressed male. Bev Waklin took up best dressed lady, the pink washing up gloves won the judges over. The food was as usual, lots of it and

having the cooks prepare their favourites always makes for a fantastic spread. And the sweets were to die for. Brenton told some funny as jokes and then it was time for the presentations. Jay Harman, our new patron and Eion Lindsay presented the trophies and the cash. First were the monohulls consistency results, first was Pigs Might Fly, second was Protocol and third was Anitra.



In the multihull class it was Frisky first, yellow Taxi second and third was Billy M. Then it was the much sort after prizes, the club championship results. First and not by much was Warrigal, closely followed by Redback and everyone's favourite, Big Red Dwarf. In the cats it to was a very close result with Cliff Hanger first, Xena second and Seesaw third. Club Person of the

year was Rod Clement. Brenton told another joke, the beer and wines washed down the food and it was a great night for all. Well done to everyone who has sailed, volunteered or just showed up for this successful sailing season, that's why the Augusta Yacht Club is such a great place to play.



Taken on board Whale Watch WA

THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Some photos from the Healthy Living Festival - May 2024

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



80's Bingo Night at the Augusta Hotel - 18th May 2024



Stand up Paddleboard Lesson - 5th May



Readers Writers Festival Whale Hunter of the West at the Augustat CRC - 18th May 2024



Community Yoga Class at Georgiana Park - 18th May





AUGUSTA PLAYOUT 2024 - Huge Success

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

It was very pleasing to again see the Centennial Hall fill with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience on Mother's Day. Once again it was a great success.

Thankyou Augusta for coming along, as we in the Concert Band certainly look forward to our Augusta Payout.

It also gave us pleasure seeing the scrumptious afternoon tea we had provided, being enjoyed.

A big thank you to all our willing helpers on the day. Ian Hill (Active Audio P.A.Hire) for sound, Sarah Murphy and her afternoon tea crew, compere Ulli Neidmeyer, photography Mary Whittall, Genervieve Mann, door, Sienna selling raffle tickets plus the table decorations Tova Hoffman.

Initial feedback from the audience has been positive with many saying that they especially enjoyed our selection of music.

Others mentioned that we had improved, felt it was good to see young musicians in the band and thought that Andrea Manners sang beautifully and our two young singers Emily Wallis and Sienna Harris were impressive.

Hopefully we will see you all again, plus a few more, at Margaret River Concert Band's next year's Augusta Payout.



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Leeuwin Kids July Holidays - What's Happening?

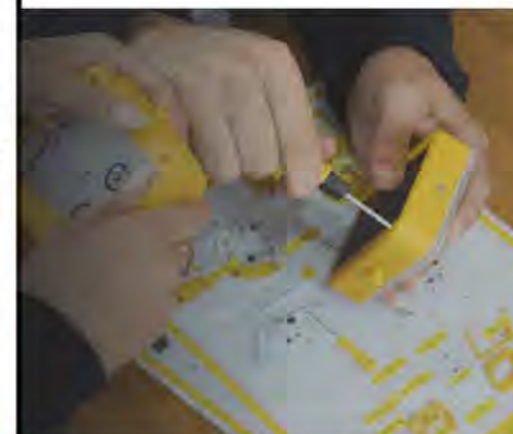
We heard feedback from the kids that they wanted some STEM activities. We also wanted to continue our community focus and build an understanding of communities outside Augusta and the struggles they may face.

So we have partnered with Solar Buddy!

Children in disadvantaged countries don't have the light to study and play once the sun goes down.

This program delivers parts, instructions and support for Leeuwin Kids to assemble Solar Buddy lights. They can then include a letter to the child receiving the light.

Lights are sent to a non-profit organisation to be distributed.



Students learn about:

- Energy poverty
- Solar technology
- Sustainability
- Global Citizenship

Outcomes:

- Critical and creative thinking
- Intercultural understanding
- Teamwork
- Be a change maker

Book into Leeuwin Kids on Thurs 4th July to join this activity!

www.solarbuddysystem.com/juniorbuddy



We were honoured to host the APS ANZAC service for our students, families, the Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch, and all local emergency services. The service was conducted by our student councillors and faction captains. The student leaders were fantastic representatives for our

school and conducted themselves with the upmost respect for the special guests and the service. It was a great pleasure to host the RSL with one member who served in WWII turning 101 next month in attendance! It was also a pleasure to see all our students taking part in the service with great reverence and respect.

Some of our students and staff then continued to represent out school at the Augusta ANZAC service on ANZAC day. We are grateful to Mrs Tamara Manser who provided the stunning wreaths for both services.

Dear Augusta Primary staff, Lawrie and I would like to express our admiration and gratitude for the beautiful Anzac service conducted at the school on Wednesday. It seemed to us to have all the elements of what's best about living in a close community. A small country school, some very elderly veterans as guests and beautifully spoken youngsters. Your presenters did a tremendous job and the absolute concentration and respect shown by the student group, over a half hour ceremony, was complete. It was very moving and as a school, you should be very proud.

Kind regards Sue and Lawrie

Boxing fit Classes



Augusta PCYC (Police & Community Youth Centre) began their free Box Fit session that will be available every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00pm for students aged 7+. Students were engaged in a variety of boxing exercises to build their fitness with Sergeant David, Constable Darren and Mr Kehoe.



Mother's Day Breakfast

Augusta PS held its annual Mother's Day Breakfast to recognise the awesome work all the mum's do for our students. We had a huge turn out from our community and I would like to thank all the school staff that came in so early to cook up the Mother's Day breakfast. It has grown into a huge event now, and we are proud to still run it. Thank you to Jane for her organisation of the food, and a huge thank you to our Augusta Butcher and Augusta Bakery for their fantastic support providing the bread and sausages. In fact, we had so much bread and sausages we were able to even feed the students at recess and lunch!



Hello!



DEADLY NEW BOOKS!



Above: Just some of the 75 deadly new books added to our library for everyone to enjoy.

Did you know we have just added 75 new indigenous books to our school library collection?

We applied to PALS (*Partnership Acceptance Learning Sharing*) for funding and received a grant to buy books for our students to enjoy and further their knowledge and understanding of indigenous culture. PALS funding is available to all WA schools to promote and advance reconciliation.

These deadly books are now ready for loan from our school library. There is a great mix of picture books and novels, fiction and non-fiction for all ages.

We are also excited to add books personally signed by Whadjuk, Wilman, Kaneang Nyoongar man, Alton Walley. Alton was a guest author at our school for the Margaret River Young Readers and Writers Festival. He ran a really engaging workshop with our Pre-primary to Year 6 students.

There is more than one way to tell a story was the key message Alton shared with us. He demonstrated a great variety of ways to tell a story such as through actions, writing, art, sound and music. Thanks for coming to see us Alton!

REMEMBERING THE ANZACS

Our Year 4-6 students conducted our ANZAC Assembly with honour and respect. They should all feel very proud of their efforts.

We wish to thank Mr John Wilson who joined us at the assembly as guest speaker. John is also the Chair of our School Board.

Evocative ANZAC-themed art produced by the Room 4 students was on display and received high praise from those who attended. Mrs Nat Mulvey showed her students how to create work using charcoal techniques and the results were of a high standard.

We always share a cup of tea and ANZAC biscuits after our ANZAC Assembly. Mr Matt Gould our Year 1-3 teacher kindly made the biscuits this year and they were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our school was represented at the community ANZAC service held in Augusta. Thank you to Florence, Sam and Rayne for attending this service to lay floral wreaths. Once again we appreciate Mrs Lexie Elson for sharing her floral art skills with the students to create the wreaths for both ANZAC events, such beautiful work.

Right: Sam and Florence attended the Augusta community ANZAC service to lay wreaths on behalf of our school.



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June 2024

Getting cultured – too dead to diagnose



Left: Close up of a diseased cauliflower stem showing an ideal sample for testing. Right: canola stems which no longer have living tissues or living pathogens, makes a non-ideal sample for testing.

Pathogens are microscopic organisms that cause plant diseases. These organisms can be bacteria, fungi, viruses or nematodes. In contrast to plants which make their own food through photosynthesis, plant pathogens 'feed' on plant tissues. Once they are inside the plant, the plant is said to be infected, which in turn, leads to disease and disease symptoms.

Extracting pathogens from plants

Any part of a plant can be infected by different pathogens and there are many different symptoms associated with the infection. Diagnostic pathologists make use of this knowledge to identify what is causing the problem. To do this, plant samples need to be 'half-alive' to ensure the pathogen is still living and can be extracted from the sample for identification.

A dead plant which has either dried out or has been too wet and therefore decomposed, no longer displays clear disease symptoms, and does not provide a source of infected tissue from which pathogens can grow for diagnosis. A rotten plant sample can also become infected with secondary pathogens, which have invaded the already diseased and susceptible plant. This interferes with the ability to culture the disease-causing pathogen.

Culturing

Growing pathogens in the laboratory is often done through culturing. Even when growing pathogen cultures in laboratory settings, the pathogen requires some living plant tissue to feed on in the early stages

of growth. Later, the pathogen will feed on nutrients provided by growth media (agar plates/broths). Some pathogens, such as nematodes may not need to be cultured in growth media to identify them but are viewed through the microscope following specialised extraction from soil or root samples. For the detection of viruses, sap extracts from leaves, shoots, tubers or canes can be used in serological or molecular tests.

All diagnostic testing requires time, specialist equipment, consumables, and labour which makes them expensive!

Contact us early on

If you see something unusual, report it early for biosecurity screening and testing, before the plant is too dead to diagnose! Ensure you contact our team before collecting and submitting samples.

Start by telling us your location, which plants are affected, and provide a background on what you've observed and how long this has been happening. Take clear photos showing the whole plant and close-up photos of all symptoms. Email or report through the MyPestGuide Reporter app or website (see details below). We can then provide advice and determine whether a sample needs to be collected.

Sampling advice (if needed) will be given based on the suspected pathogen, as well as how to transport to prevent specimen degradation. Our department can cover costs where a biosecurity concern is present or test to exclude exotic pathogens.



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au
Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 | padis@dpird.wa.gov.au



Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update June 2024

Be Weed Aware: Bat's Wing Fern

Over the next few months, we'll be shining the spotlight on tropical invaders in our bushland - most of them are garden escapees and a classic example of this is the Bat's Wing Fern (*Histiopteris incisa*).



Commonly found in South Pacific countries such as Australia and New Zealand, this plant loves moist areas where it forms large colonies. Its name comes from how the

lower-most leaves of each branch (frond) of the fern look like bat's wings.

The medium-sized fern is widely distributed and abundant but is rarely found in areas of low rainfall and highlands. It is a very opportunistic species and will freely colonise disturbed sites on the margins or within wet forests, along more open scrubby creeks and gullies, and at the base of cliffs.

The Bat's Wing Fern forms extensive colonies preferring the shade but will survive in less shaded areas as long as there's enough water. In some cases, the fronds can grow as large as 7 meters wide, but averaging around 2 meters.

Recently the Bat's Wing fern has made its way into the South-West. Although it's not classified as a pest yet, its fast-growing and opportunistic nature means it can easily take over from our beloved natives.

You Can Help!

You can help out by avoiding adding them to your garden collection and by recording your observation if you see it in your bush to help us build a picture of its spread. Go here to report your sighting: <https://inaturalist.ala.org.au/taxa/search?q=282481-histiopteris-incisa>

Our Batty Pest Control

Continuing with our batty theme, it's time to introduce you to the microbats of the south-West region we call home. Microbats are usually found in wetland areas in tree hollows for roosting but sometimes roost under eaves and shingles and can even enter living spaces through very small gaps of 1cm diameter!

In the South-West we have nine species of bats, all of them are microbats.

Microbats are vital in controlling insect numbers and are indispensable in our natural areas, with one microbat eating the equivalent in weight to 1,000 mosquitos in a night. You can get the Bat poster here: <https://www.facebook.com/BatTeamWA/>

Most bats cause no problems at all and form part of a natural ecosystem by being pest control agents. Bats will generally not interact with people unless by mistake or if distressed or threatened. Bat numbers have declined.

Reasons include habitat destruction; pesticides; and feral animals (such as European Honey Bees and Rainbow Lorikeets) occupying tree hollows that bats use for roosting.



Bat boxes can be located in trees in selected conservation reserves, these boxes help promote bat activity. You can purchase boxes from your local Men's Shed or you can make them yourself! Find more: <https://www.margaretrivermail.com.au/story/8551311/bat-boxes-signal-local-help-for-threatened-species/>



Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Soil Microscopy Workshop, Thursday June 6th, 9:45am to 4pm

What? MYO Johnson Su Compost Workshop, June 13th, 2pm to 5pm

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

Dear Augusta Community,

As winter approaches, we at 2OceansFM want to connect with you and hear your thoughts on how we can enhance our service. Thanks to the incredible efforts of local volunteer Anthony Benbow, we've upgraded our antenna for better coverage and quality. Now, we're eager to know how we can serve you better.

We Want Your Feedback!

Our announcers will be out and about in the community, ready to listen to your suggestions. You can find out where they'll be by tuning into our community announcements every day at 10 AM and 2 PM, or by visiting our Facebook page.

Can't Meet Us in Person?

No problem! We're happy to send you a feedback form via email. Simply send your request to info@2oceansfm.com.au, and we'll get it to you.

Recent Highlights

Over the past few weeks, our station has had the pleasure of broadcasting live for the Mighty Abalones Football Club. Our dedicated team, led by the charismatic Keith, our stellar roving reporter Christine, and our top-notch tech expert Georgina, has brought these events to life.

Host an Outside Broadcast

If you'd like 2OceansFM to cover your next event with an outside broadcast, please let us know. We're excited to bring the same energy and quality to your special occasion.

Thank you for being a valued listener and part of the 2OceansFM family. We look forward to hearing from you soon!

Warm regards,
The 2OceansFM Team

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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

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

Source:sudoku.com.au

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Across

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- 9 Stick (5)
- 10 Circus performer's equipment (7)
- 11 Sudden attack (4)
- 12 Dodge (a tricky question?) (8)
- 14 Cold (6)
- 15 Dark, gloomy (6)
- 18 Notorious (8)
- 20 Make the grade (4)
- 22 Very hard substance – card suit (7)
- 23 Broadcasting (2,3)
- 24 Critique – diarist's tone (anag) (12)

Down

- 2 Funfair (anag) – thug (7)
- 3 _____ Driver, 1976 Martin Scorsese film (4)
- 4 Shop work (6)
- 5 Companion to ensure good behaviour (8)
- 6 Substance with a particular effect (5)
- 7 Group influence (4,8)
- 8 Modern Darwin (anag) – unwilling to consider new ideas (6-6)
- 13 Glenn Miller's instrument (8)
- 16 Boastful self-confidence (7)
- 17 Expert commentator (6)
- 19 High-rise homes (5)
- 21 Eat quickly – and run (4)

Solutions for Sudoku and Crossword can be found on page: 47

Source:theguardian.com

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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, Mebers 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 Singrays	Wednesday / Weekly	5.30pm-7pm	Singing Deb Perry 042 8131 148	Augusta CWA Hall
Augusta Tennis Club	Wed & Sat	2:00 pm	Louise 0439 000 810	Civic Park
Augusta Ukulele Group	Tuesday	6:30pm	Weekly Meeting Sue Air 9758 0098	CWA Hall.
Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Tuesday of each month	10:00 am	Monthly Gatherings	Augusta Uniting Church

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April Call 0419 953 369 for program	Augusta Yacht Club
Berean Baptist Church	Sunday Wednesday	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 2:00pm - 3:00pm 10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study Morning Service Afternoon Service Bible Study	Centennial Hall CWA Hall - MargretR.
Civic Park Golf Club	Wednesday Sunday	May - Nov 9:00am Dec - April 8:00am		Allnut Tce
Coops Cottage Craft	Thursday	12.00pm - 4:00pm	Wool, Fabric & other crafts	Dr John Williams Room, Leeuwin Units
Friends of Cape Leeuwin	Every First Tuesday of the month	8.45am	Revegetation project Paul 0419 940 066	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse
Hash House Harriers	Monday	4:30pm in Winter 5:00pm in Summer	Walking	See the Newsagency window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	2nd Thursday/ Month	6:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Augusta Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Kudardup Bush Fire Brigade	1st & 3rd Thursday each month	5:30pm	Training	Kudardup Fire Shed, Kudardup Rd
Leeuwin Lions Club	2nd & 4th Monday/ Month	7:30pm	Fortnightly Dinner	Augusta Hotel
Paint by Numbers Public Art Group	Project-specific	Please contact for details	Contact paintbynumbers6290@ yahoo.com	Project - specific
Pickle Ball	Monday	10:30am - 12:00pm 7:00pm - 8:30pm	Scott 0477 837 368	Augusta Rec Centre
St John Ambulance	1st & 3rd Mon Month Friday	7:00pm 8:30am	Training Equipment Checks	Augusta SJA sub centre, Donovan St
Table Tennis	Tuesday & Thursday	10:30am - 12pm	John 0417 744 224	Augusat Rec Centre
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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6. Thomas Edison
7. Sperm Whale
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MICK THOMAS

SUNDAY JUNE 2nd from 3pm

Raconteur, troubadour, balladeer and poet, Mick Thomas is best known as chief songwriter of pub-rock icons Weddings, Parties, Anything .Mick's unique mix of folk, roots and country will be live on the Lawn with his Band.

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Lounge Bar Closed Tuesday 25th June

Silver Production

Are taking over the Bar for the Day/Night !
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