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FRI 6 SEP | 10.00AM | Augusta CRC



We will celebrate the start of CinefestOZ Film Festival 2024 in Augusta, and bring you Future Council, the outstanding new documentary by Damon Gameau. Fun, approachable and quick with a smile, filmmaker-star Damon Gameau (That Sugar Film, 2040) has produced some of Australia's most game-changing documentaries of the last decade. Damon's latest adventure sees him travel through several European countries with a motley crew of eight schoolkids, all of whom have their sights set on changing the world.



Belly laughs, chuckles, wry smiles and groans. This selection covers the spectrum of comedy. Included Short films are: Pineapple, Accoladia, The Hug, Die Bully Die, Bernice, Joan, Good Neighbour.

Event Inclusions: Tinnie or a glass of Forester Estate wine on arrival

The 2024 Free Screenings Program offers a feast of free feature, documentary and short films to share the magic of home-grown stories from Australian creatives.



These free events are held in accessible venues for locals to enjoy.

- 10:00am** - Busselton Jetty - A Sea Of Discovery (Short Version)
- 10:10am** - FLOW: The Art of Horatio T Birdbath
- 10:30am** - Night Calling
- 10:45am** - Cowara Bird Project
- 11:00am** - The Switch
- 11:10am** - Jasper Jones

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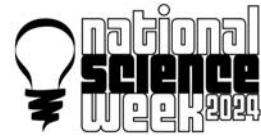
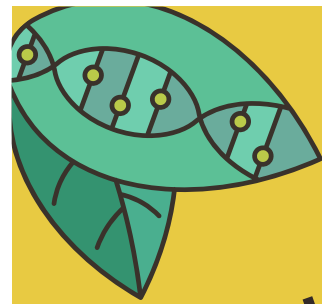
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Sunday August 4th, 11th & 18th 2024

Sunday Afternoon Bio-Inspiration Talks: Come enjoy a complimentary light lunch and learn about the science of our land from local experts. You'll take home inspiring ideas and could win door prizes!



August 4

Wild Things!

Francesca Bertone & Jay Harman



August 11

Local Soil = Smart Soil

David Lewis Mackay



August 18

Next Level Gardening

Steve Wood

**For more information and free tickets: www.augustapresents.com.au
All talks held at the Augusta CRC 66 Allnut Terrace**

All talks are free of charge **BUT** Strictly RSVP Only

PLUS: Augusta Primary School will enjoy classroom lessons on legends from around Australia with **Deadly Science!**



**August 4: Doors open from 12:00pm
Wild Things!**

Humans have a love of nature imprinted in our DNA. Now researchers are learning how nature can help solve our greatest problems. In the first of three Sunday afternoon talks on bio-inspiration, local inventor Jay Harman will share how species in our region inspired breakthrough solutions. Francesca Bertone will share practical ways that we can bring biomimicry and biophilia (the benefits of nature) indoors, including how to run our homes and businesses sustainably like a jarrah forest.

**August 11: Doors open from 12:00pm
Local Soil = Smart Soil**

How do we create eco-friendly and sustainable agricultural, horticultural, and gardening communities? From the ground up! If you're a gardener, a farmer, or a human who eats food, join David Lewis Mackay to learn fascinating ways that our local soil is teaching farmers and gardeners to work smarter, growing results that are better for people and the planet.

**August 18 : Doors open from 12:00pm
Take Your Gardening to the Next Level**

Whether recent or long ago, we're almost all transplants to this beautiful region. What can local conditions teach us about how to grow gardens that flourish – with food as well as flowers? Bring your curiosity and your questions as renowned local nurseryman, gardener and Australia's top gardening podcaster Steve Wood shares his knowledge.

Jay Harman has successfully commercialized numerous award-winning products and has been recognized by the US, Japanese, and Korean Societies of Mechanical Engineers for his contributions to the field of fluid dynamics. Jay's work on nature-inspired design is featured in many documentaries, including King Charles III's film, Harmony. Along with his role as CEO of engineering firm PAX Scientific, he is a published author and holds more than 25 patents.

Francesca Bertone leads the non-profit Nature of Hope, which promotes biomimicry education. As Chief Operating Officer for PAX Scientific, Francesca has overseen the development of many bio-inspired projects. She started her career in the US public school system as a teacher, vice principal, and school board member.

David Lewis Mackay is a dedicated permaculturist, local regenerative farmer, and entrepreneur. As the founder of Smartsoil, an innovative online platform, David helps farmers and others interested in optimizing their soil health to adopt sustainable farming methods. With a strong commitment to environmental stewardship, he leverages his practical farming experience and advanced permaculture techniques to create, eco-friendly, and sustainable agricultural, horticultural, and general gardening communities.

Steve Wood has worked in the wholesale nursery industry for over 45 years specialising in the propagation and production of new release plant varieties from around the world. He has shared his love of plants with ABC radio listeners for over 30 years as a garden talk back host and presented numerous episodes on Chanel 9's Garden Guru's and 7's Green Fingers gardening programmes. Steve's podcast "All The Dirt" has been Australia's number 1 gardening podcast for over 8 years and provides him with the opportunity to share his passion to encourage more people to grow clean healthy food at home.

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Bedtime Stories - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

A rush of adrenalin left me on full alert. Apart from the pounding of my heart, it was otherwise a still and silent night in the farmhouse. The tortured screeching sound had lasted just the few seconds it took to wrench me out of a deep sleep. I lay there, barely breathing. Thirty seconds passed and there it was again—that skin-crawling sound, followed by a metallic crack of something being struck against the iron roof. If you're familiar with the sounds of fingernails being dragged down a blackboard or a sheet of corrugated iron roofing, you can imagine the impact of waking to a greatly amplified version of it on the ceiling above your pillow.

Damn possums, I thought.

Australian and North American possums are both marsupials, but that's where the similarity ends. The American, ground-hugging, carnivorous opossum looks like a big rat, in part because of its hairless tail, and has more teeth than any other mammal. The Southwest's deceptively cuddly-looking, furry-tailed, vegetarian animals live in trees and often colonize the ceilings of farmhouses. I guessed I'd heard claws sliding down the metal roof. The noise continued sporadically through the night. I'm going to have to fix it! Although often used to catch possums so they can be relocated, live traps are not so easy to deal with when loaded with a highly aggravated wild marsupial. An old-timer's remedy is to spread a couple of boxes of mothballs in the ceiling because the smell of naphthalene makes the area unattractive to animals. I bought six boxes to guarantee a good job and had them well distributed by lunchtime. That night, I went to bed reassured in the knowledge that I had solved my problem in a humane way.

Wrong. At one o'clock in the morning, I was woken by the sound of feet scurrying across the ceiling, back and forth, back and forth. It made no difference when I pounded on the ceiling with a broom. The sound of sharp nails on plaster, wood, and iron did not stop throughout the night. The next morning, I went outside, bleary-eyed, with a cup of tea to greet the day. To my surprise, I noticed mothballs strewn on the grass all around the house. My companion in the roof had obviously collected up the offending, odiferous balls and thrown them out from under the eaves, one by one. This couldn't be the work of a possum, could it? Armed with a flashlight, I gingerly put my head up through a two-foot by two-foot manhole in the ceiling. Sweeping my eyes rapidly left to right, fearful that I was going to feel the claws of an enraged possum in my scalp, I saw no sign of the animal.

But wait—what's that coming toward me—one large foot after another? Not a possum! I was staring at a large lizard, a good two feet long. These minidinosuars have needle-sharp, long, curved claws and four strong legs to grip with. My friend was stepping relentlessly toward me and my light, which I hurriedly switched off. I descended from the manhole and regained my composure. I subsequently caught the beast by again enticing him toward the light—but this time throwing a blanket over him. I assume it was a him. I released Mr. Lizard about two miles away in a wilderness area.

For example, consider how world history has been shaped by the winners of armed conflicts—who were often victorious because of their superior armor. Animals from armadillos to fish, lizards, and snakes all benefit from nature's armor: scales. Lightweight and flexible, with a wide range of movement made possible by their overlapping design, scales have been copied to protect warriors and their horses for millennia. Soldiers found that scale armor was cheaper, lighter, and more effective against attacks than other forms of armor—including chain mail. First evidenced in ancient Egypt and China, scale armor was widely used by Mongolians, Tibetans, Japanese, Russians, Indians, Koreans, Persians, and throughout the Byzantine Empire. Scales were crafted from metals, horns, leather, and cuir-bouilli—leather boiled in a mixture of water, oil, and urine to make it tougher. Roman centurions wore exceptionally effective lorica squamata—scales hammered out of bronze or iron. In all cases, the similarity to scales is obvious. Coincidentally, one of the latest evolutions in body armor is an adaptation of the molecular structure of ceramic that is benefiting from some of the same principles. Invented by Murray Neal for Pinnacle Armor, Dragon Skin is the first flexible armor that is marketed as being able to defeat rifle rounds.

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



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Festival of Small Halls

Augusta Centennial Hall
Tuesday August 20th
Doors open 6.30pm Show starts at 7.00pm



Jed Parsons



In a number of short years since the release of his dazzling debut album, 'Midnight Feast' (IMNZ Debut Release of The Year finalist), indie-pop virtuoso Jed Parsons has etched his mark on the New Zealand music scene. With over 2 million streams to his name, and countless tours across Aotearoa including appearances at prestigious festivals such as Auckland City Limits and Electric Avenue, Parsons has solidified his reputation as one of the country's premier singer-songwriters. Parsons' music strikes a delicate balance between eccentricity and intimacy, brimming with energy and musical sensitivity. Despite dangerous flirtations with comedy and children's music in recent times, his dedication to his craft remains unwavering, with a wealth of new material poised for release in 2024. Prepare to be captivated once again as Parsons continues to enchant audiences with his boundless creativity and undeniable talent.

Alana Wilkinson



Award winning songwriter and folk-pop-punk poet Alana Wilkinson continues to emerge as one of the most loved artists on the Australian scene. Combining delicate melodies with disarmingly insightful vignettes about the human condition, Wilkinson is a smiling assassin. Her songs skewer ex-lovers, would-be suitors, ridiculous social norms and the absurd challenges of a suburban upbringing in a merciless, yet strangely affectionate way, leaving audiences feeling like they're sitting in her living room, chatting about life over a steaming cuppa.

Sari Ellen Bennett



W.A based writer and performance poet who lives on Molloy Island. She is a collector of moments and a seeker of the sacred hidden within in the mundane. With a background in dance, martial arts, acrobatics and physical theatre, Sari's embodied spoken word performances breathe life into her heartfelt poetry. Sari has performed at many festivals and events. In 2021 Sari wrote, directed and produced her highly successful one woman show called Finding Voice which she went on to perform around WA and most recently in Sydney.

The event is BYO food and drinks. Tickets are priced at:
Full Admission - \$30, Concession (Pensioner, Senior and Student) - \$25
Child (Aged 12 and under - must be accompanied by an adult) - \$10
Purchase tickets at the Augusta Community resource Centre or online - www.festivalofsmallhalls.com

Augusta Centennial Hall has accessible entry (Hall entries are flat, no steps). Under the terms and conditions of all events, you must not attend if you have any symptoms of Covid-19.

This show is supported by the Shire of Augusta Margaret River



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Wind farm feasibility study



As part of the State Government's decarbonisation strategy, Synergy is continuing to progress a feasibility study for a potential wind farm in Scott River.

The feasibility assessment builds on the work of the Augusta Margaret River Clean Community Energy (AMRCCE). It considers a wide range of technical, community and environmental factors.

Why is Synergy exploring a wind farm in Scott River?

The Western Australian Government plans to close all government-owned coal-fired power stations by 2030. Wind will be an essential source of energy in our decarbonised future and will help Synergy in its target to reduce carbon emissions by 80 percent by 2030.

Scott River is an area of interest for a wind farm because it boasts:

- strong wind
- an existing transmission line to connect to
- land that is suitable for hosting a wind farm.

What are the next steps?

We are continuing to assess the feasibility of the potential wind farm site and are making good progress. Once the information is obtained from the feasibility studies, other assessments and government approvals would be needed prior to making a final investment decision. We will notify the community when the feasibility study findings are available.

How could a wind farm benefit my community?

The potential wind farm could offer the community:

- local employment during construction
- additional income for turbine hosts and neighbours
- economic benefits from increased activity in town
- project related community support
- the opportunity to lead the way in the energy transition.

Did you know



- Wind farms have one of the smallest environmental footprints of all energy generation methods.
- Wind energy is one of the least expensive forms of renewable energy generation capable of being rolled out on a large scale.
- On average, a wind turbine takes only six to nine months to pay back the carbon footprint required for its production, transport, construction, maintenance, dismantling and disposal.
- Studies have found that wind farm operations have no negative impacts on livestock.

Happy Birthday Doug Miller

Doug Miller turned 95 years old on 14/7/24. Doug lived in Augusta for 35 years until moving to Baptist Care Mirrambeena in Margaret River in November last year.

Doug was well known locally as a woodworker and fix it man. He was an instigator of the Augusta Men's Shed and a keen volunteer with the Augusta Historical Society and member of the Augusta Uniting Church. Although not as sprightly as he used to be he still has his sense of humour!!

Submitted by his daughters Leanne Vinton, and Bev Mumme and son Greg Miller



Doug at his birthday celebration with great grandsons Torben & Oskar Miller

For more information

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Major Renewal and Upgrades in Augusta - 2024/2025

Investing to make our Shire a great place to live!

The 2024/25 budget is our plan for funding the services our community needs and investing in the facilities that make our shire a great place to live.

This year's budget promises to deliver projects in every area of the shire which have been flagged by our community as important to them and the place they live.

These projects are in addition to funding of ongoing services such as the recreation centres, libraries and Nala Bardip Mia – Margaret River HEART, as well as the continued maintenance of roads, parks and reserves.

What's happening in Augusta?

- Construction of the final portion of the Flinders Bay to Cape Leeuwin Trail
- Firestone Way park works
- Car park works & garden renewal at the Centennial Hall
- Works to the East Augusta foreshore embankment
- Renewal of the East Augusta jetty
- Works to the Flinders Bay beach stairway and fencing
- Renewal of fencing at the Augusta Tennis Club



For a budget breakdown and Q&A's go to amrshire.wa.gov.au/budget-breakdown

Augusta Recreation Centre

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Augusta Gym Staff

Our friendly staff are in the gym on Tues & Thurs from 9.30am to 1pm. Press the intercom to access the gym.

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.
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Social Badminton - Now on Tuesdays!

Tuesdays 6.30pm to 8.30pm.
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Strength For Life

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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.

Seasonal Closure of Flinders Bay Holiday Park

Flinders Bay Holiday Park will be closed for Winter between 15 May to 15 September 2024.

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 (08) 9780 5633 for bookings or further information.

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



What's on in August

Nala Kaatajiin Mia - Our Knowledge House Augusta & Margaret River Libraries

Augusta Library invites you to Toddler Tales!

Toddler Tales

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

When: 10.30am Thursday 8 August

Where: Augusta Library

Bookings are essential.

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

Looking for an incentive to read?

Book Bandicoots for ages 7-17

Book Bandicoots is a program for kids who love reading and visiting their local public library.

Each time they borrow a book they get a stamp on their Book Bandicoots card. After 10 visits and completing a book review, the card becomes a \$15 voucher to use at the Margaret River Bookshop.

Book Bandicoots is a partnership between the Shire of Augusta Margaret River Libraries, Rotary Club of Margaret River and the Margaret River Bookshop.

Pop into the Augusta library to grab a BB card soon!

'New Place' an Art Exhibition by Yude Mahendri

Yude Mahendri has her artworks of the Augusta landscape on display for all to see. 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.

If you are interested in showing your own art works, please get in touch with Kerry Darnell via email amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au or on (08) 9780 5600.

Nala Bardip Mia - Our Story House Margaret River HEART



Presented by Arts Margaret River

Cinema & Film Festivals

Fantastic Mr Fox (PG) 7pm Friday 2 August
The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (M) 6.30pm Saturday 3 August
The French Dispatch (M) 7pm Saturday 10 August
Kinds of Kindness (MA15+) 7pm Friday 16 August
Top Dog Film Festival 2024 2pm Saturday 17 August
The Gutsy Girls Adventure Tour 2024 7pm Saturday 17 August
Deadpool & Wolverine (MA15+) 7pm Friday 23 August
Twisters (M) 7pm Saturday 24 August
The Occumentary - 25th Anniversary 6.30pm Wednesday 28 August
CinefestOZ Film Festival 2024 31 August - 8 September

Theatre, Music, Comedy & Dance

From Be-Bop to Hip-Hop - WAYJO 6.30pm Friday 9 August
Stitch Poetry - Sari Bennett 7.30pm Saturday 10 August
ARC by Erth 13 & 14 August
Soul Kitchen Studio Sessions - Tilly Kay 6pm Friday 16 August
Voice & Drama 2 - A Deeper Adventure - Bec Schofield Commences Wednesday 21 August

Visual Arts

Artists in Conversation with special guest Cassie Sullivan 6.30pm Thursday 1 August
Primordial Disclosures XIV Danny Jennings 10am - 4pm Mon - Fri 8 August to 8 September. **Launch:** 6 - 8pm 8 August

Community Events

Young @ HEART FREE live music 10am every Monday
Motov8ing Boys 7pm Tuesday 20 August
Savage Angels 7pm Wednesday 21 August

Check artsmargaretriver.com for the full program.

Shire Staff Profile

Olivia Knowles - Community Development Officer



What does a typical day at work look like?

No two days are ever the same, which is one of the things I love about this job! A typical day is varied and enjoyable, as I'm often working with a diverse range of community members and stakeholders, across several different and interesting projects within my portfolio areas of Access and Inclusion and Age Friendly communities.

What is the best part of your job?

Being able to meet and learn from so many community members and getting to work with an awesome team.

What do you love most about Augusta?

It's a pick between finding treasures at the op shop, relaxing on the jetty with a coffee or enjoying a hike along the Cape to Cape Track, followed by a fish burger at the pub!



Port Silver - Q & A with Martha Coleman, Scrublands: Silver, Producer

What made you choose Augusta as the location for this series?

We first explored filming in Western Australia because of the excellent funding available here through Screenwest and the West Australian Regional Screen Fund. Easy Tiger had just finished filming THE TWELVE in WA and I had just returned to Perth, where I grew up, and had set up my company Third Act Stories so we were keen for it to work here. We had been recycling for 2 days and when we drove through Augusta we all said "We have found our Port Silver...". We had a list of the locations our story needed and Augusta literally ticked every box.

We were looking for a coastal town that had a specific look about it, that didn't look like many other coastal towns that had been rapidly developed in the 90s. We needed it to feel like a community, not a holiday town. Augusta was the right size for our story and had the physical elements we were looking for, with a river that meets the ocean, curving bays, undulating landscape and those beautiful forests. It looks and feels like a coastal town from my childhood. When we met with the Southwest Development Commission they were so positive and helpful with information and logistics, we knew it was going to be a film friendly experience, which is essential when filming regionally.

How did the environment of Augusta fit the bill of the storyline?

Port Silver, from Chris Hammers' book, is a coastal town that Martin Scarsden left 25 years ago, and hasn't been back. We wanted it to be recognisable to him, to be virtually unchanged since he left. A tension in the story is the hovering of property developers so it needed to be pre-development. The book's Port Silver has a river that meets the ocean, which is also a stunningly beautiful aspect of Augusta, and water plays a big part in the landscape of the book. We wanted water to feature a lot in our story landscape too. Ben the director wanted every location to have visible proximity to water. The range of charming wooden jetty's, adaptable shop fronts and water front cottages in Augusta were gold to us.

What special elements of Chris Hammer's books made you pick them to film?

Well, we had optioned and adapted the first book Scrublands because of that amazing hook – a priest shoots 7 of his congregation one peaceful Sunday morning before service – why? – and it had done very well for Chris as a book and for Stan as a series, and the show sold well internationally. The sequel book SILVER contained many storylines and characters which we didn't have space to include in 4 hours so in adapting we selected aspects of the story that we felt translated most effectively to screen. We pared it down to 6 main characters with storylines relating to the investigation and on the characters of our two leads, Martin and Mandy, and their relationship which had formed in Scrublands. We wove their relationship and personal journeys into the investigation.

How many people are involved - both here on location, and on the ground back at base? We have about 70 crew and 38 cast, many of whom flew in and out a number of times. On set are about 45 crew, with production office, art department and costume around 25.

When will the Silver series be showing on Stan? It hasn't been announced yet...watch this space!

What is a rough estimate of production cost? About the same as Scrublands S1!

Where was the first series, Scrublands, filmed? How was the setting for that town different to Augusta?

SCRUBLANDS series 1 was about drought and dryness, a harsh landscape, rural but not outback. Quite different to SILVER. SCRUBLANDS was filmed in various locations in Victoria including Castlemaine, Maldon, Newstead and Barringup. In SILVER, Port Silver is not only Martin's home town but it also represents potential for a new life for Mandy and Martin, far from Riversend, so the book and our show needed it to be as different as possible - fertile and lush. There

were a lot more locations filming SCRUBLANDS and therefore a lot more driving was required, with the inherent dangers of kangaroos and fatigue. SILVER has been a logistical dream with most locations being within Augusta. Cast and crew can leave their accommodation and be on location in 5 minutes. The furthest location was Hamelin Bay, 20 minutes from Augusta town.

What are the most common annoying things that the public do/ask while filming is in progress?

I don't think there is much that's annoying to be honest. It's natural that the general public will be curious and it's important to pay them the respect of engagement and gratitude for their interest – we're in their home. At times we need to control traffic for safety reasons – if we are filming on or close to a road - and very, very occasionally people may be frustrated and ignore the traffic controllers and drive through the stop signs, which is really concerning as it's a safety issue. But 99.9% of the time the public are a delight, curious, warm and welcoming. We've been guests of Augusta and Augusta has been a most gracious host.

What contributions have the film production company made to the Augusta community, either financial or otherwise?

I think there has been benefits both ways. We have employed many locals in roles they may not normally do – security, specialist divers, maintenance people, and every extra in the show is local. We hope in the main the community has enjoyed having us, we're getting positive feedback and have all enjoyed warm relationships with our favourite cafes and eateries. We are here during the off season so we've injected a lot of funds into local businesses – accommodating 70 plus people for 7 weeks who are eating, drinking and shopping.

“Living in Augusta for the past 7 weeks has been amazing. We have all fallen in love with the place”

And I can guarantee a lot of our cast and crew will be back for holidays! Living in Augusta for the past 7 weeks has been amazing. We have all fallen in love with the place.

As a WA local had you ever been to Augusta before?

Yes, in the 80s I had friends who owned a restaurant here called The Colonial, and we used to come down quite often to see them. The family still live here. But my focus was different then. We had a lot of fun back then but I hadn't appreciated how absolutely stunningly beautiful, peaceful, special Augusta is. I can't get over it. I'll be coming back for sure.

During your downtime what have you enjoyed most while being in Augusta?

Mostly, walks along the river. Drives along the coast and through the forest to Margaret River and Witchcliffe. Coffee and cake at Ragged Robyn, or other cafes, chatting and enjoying the view. Dinner at the pub, breakfast or lunch at The Colour Patch. Lunch at various wineries: Glenarty, Vasse Felix, Leeuwin Estate, Capel Vale. This region has everything.

Any core memories made while filming here for yourself or crew?

Lots. For me it would be our first week of filming during non stop rain, down at the Ellis St Jetty, Zak and Wayne Webb welcoming us to Country. The river and sky were silver from the light refracting off the water drops...we decided up front to lean into the weather and make it a feature in our story. That first week I knew this was going to be a special shoot and a special show. For some crew it will be whale watching and fishing from the boats. Literally every cast member who arrives either from Perth or from the East coast falls in love with this place and wonders why they haven't heard of it or been here. I hope we haven't ruined it for you by putting it on screen... it's going to look gorgeous!

Any keen fisherman had the opportunity to take advantage of the fishing down here? If so did they catch?

YES! We have several keen fishers on the crew. Our 1st AC brought his boat down and took some crew out. Steven Wall from the Colour Patch kindly took a boatload of crew and cast out on his boat twice, and, as well as seeing pods of whales and dolphins, they caught tuna, trevally, herring...and I think some squid. You won't believe this, but one tuna came onto the boat wearing a hat.

True! I've seen the photo. It must have picked it up in the water on its way into the boat!

The Chamber of Commerce held a little gathering for us at the Augusta Yacht Club and served locally caught crayfish and abalone and local lamb - it was out of this world. The cast and crew were really touched by that generosity.



Luke Arnold as Martin Scarsden (this is our first look still, previously released with our official production announcement)



A shot of crew working on the Augusta waterfront



Martha Coleman (producer), Luke Arnold, Bella Heathcote, Ben Young (director)



LANDSCAPE LIONS BEAUTIFY AUGUSTA

If you have wondered what the small band of workers are doing in the main street each Tuesday morning beavering away tending plants and shrubs in the Planter boxes outside businesses in Augusta, you would be pleased to know that it is a small team of dedicated volunteers giving time each week to improve the presentation of the town under the banner of the 'LANDSCAPE LIONS'.

With the support of the Lions Club of Leeuwin, in particular Lion Margaret Martin helping with useful advice and oversight, the team has completed a big tidy up of the main shopping area and the two large corners of the Ellis St intersection in a little less than 12 months.

Most of them had previously worked on the Streetscape presentation with co-ordinator Di Forster who was doing a wonderful job until she left town to take up residence in Nannup. It was sad to see such good work fall into disrepair and the Lions Club was most pleased when Sonja Wahlers offered to take on the role of co-ordinator less than 12 months ago. A group of seven reformed and were only too happy to continue with the project. They have given the streetscape a good shake-up in a short period of time and the results are there for all to see! Both Wendy Strucelj and Karen Noakes have contributed valuable plant knowledge



"Landscape Lions" Karen Noakes, Ken Scott, Sonja Wahlers



Lion Jim Challis, Ken Scott, Karen Noakes and Sonja Wahlers enjoying a well earned coffee

as well as a wealth of gardening experience, whilst other members comprising Daphne Farcich, Mandy Rothery, Noela Horsley and Ken Scott have provided great company and willing assistance. They work between 8.30-10.30am each Tuesday, weather permitting, rewarding themselves at one of the coffee shops in town discussing future priorities.

Foremost on the calendar is the forthcoming Lions 201WA Convention in October as well as the 'Pink up Augusta' event during the same month. It is a big challenge for the small team, however we are confident that, with help from Margaret Martin and the Lions Plant Stall along with the Community Native Nursery and the Community Garden group, a massive outcome can be achieved. The Shire have already contributed a supply of good quality mulch and are likely to become further involved.

'Landscape Lions' appreciate the support of several businesses in town who have given donations to the Streetscape project, also the coffee shops who have donated (by way of a discount) to the Streetscape team when working in their vicinity. Lions believe that the local community has a proud commitment to its town and that the LANDSCAPE LIONS will get support, and hopefully one or two more members for what is a most worthwhile undertaking. If driving past the team working away in their yellow safety vests, give them a wave, they are sure to appreciate the recognition!

CHANGEOVER LUNCHEON 2024

The annual Lions Club of Leeuwin Changeover Luncheon was a well-attended function held at the Augusta Hotel on Sunday 21 July. Around sixty Lions, volunteers and guests gathered at 11.30am to mix and mingle and be entertained by the local Choral group the 'Augusta Singarays' before formal proceedings began.

The Club welcomed Vice District Governor Tom Oversby and Jane Oversby, Regional Chairperson Dot Jacobs, and Cabinet Secretary Trish Robinson. Also welcomed were Deputy Shire President Tracey Muir and Men's Shed President John Parlor and Sandee Parlor, along with an excellent representation from Cowaramup Lions Club who over the years have always given the Leeuwin Club great support. Nannup Lions were represented by longtime visiting Lions Jim and Isobel Green, whilst Manjimup, Vasse and Carey Park were represented by the aforementioned Dot Jacobs, Trish Robinson and Tom Oversby.

A mix of Leeuwin Lions, volunteers and guests including some members of the 'Singarays' rounded out the jovial crowd. Regional Chairperson Dot Jacobs introduced the incoming Board, most of whom were well known to her, and in all but one instance, comprised the same Lions who had served in the previous year.

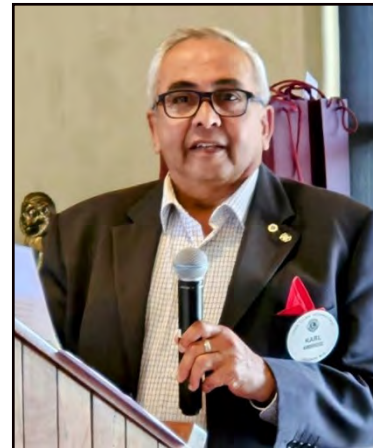
The decision to retain the same Board was made in order to maintain stability and experience in light of the Club hosting the State Convention in October this year. President Matt Russell



Toast to Lions International by VDG Tom Oversby



Response to Lions Partners toast by Edie Williams



Toast to Lions Partners By Karl Ambrose

who gave an excellent annual report, also took the opportunity before closing the afternoon to thank Secretary Bill Perry, Treasurer David Turner, and minute secretary Louise Goodwin, and all other members of the Club for the great support he had enjoyed throughout the year.

Tireless and marvellous contributor Lion Margaret Martin, in addition to organising the gifts for the V.I.P guests and Club executives also conducted a

'fines session' bringing considerable humour and laughter to finish the day.



Ukulele and Singarays choral group



President's report by Matt Russell



Lions Ethics by John Williams



Incoming Board for 2024-25 with Regional Chairperson Dot Jacobs

CONVENTION REPORT

At the Lions Cub of Leeuwin recent Changeover Dinner, Convention Chairperson Bill Perry gave a brief overview of the forthcoming State Convention to be hosted by the club from 18-20 October in Augusta. Venues have been booked and arrangements are well in hand.



Convention Chairperson Bill Perry

Lions and volunteers will be regularly updated as the Convention is now less than 90 days away. Fun times ahead!!

BOOKSHOP CORNER

You may have noticed the Lions Bookshop was closed for a week during the July school holidays. There were management issues needing a re-set which have now been resolved. The first glimmer of return to normal was the colourful window display featuring "All Things Bees". And so, everyone is very glad to be back in "bees-ness".

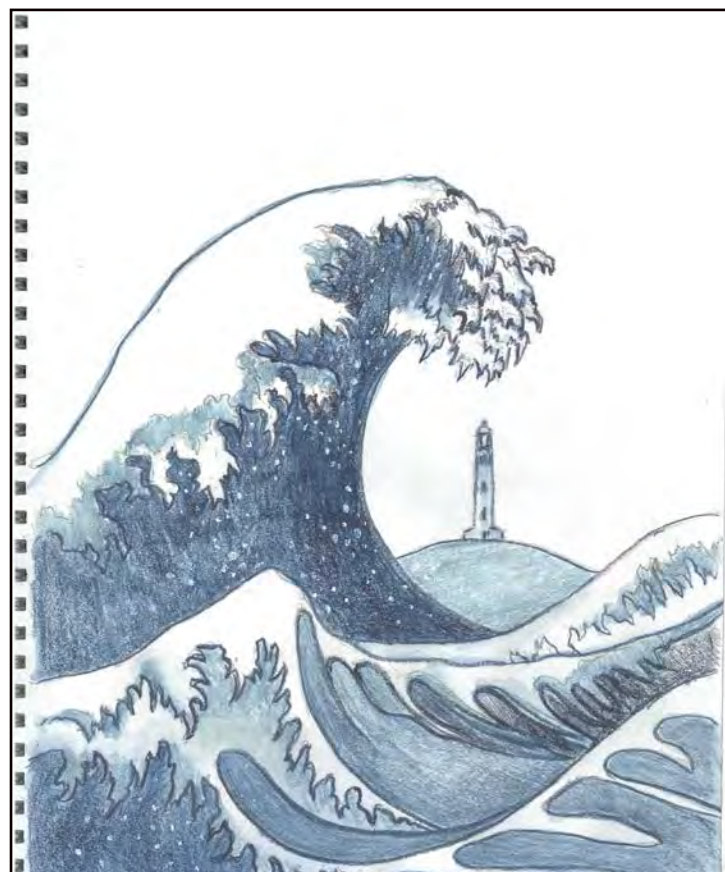
The message to our community is, please remember to donate your pre-loved books to the Lions Bookshop, especially novels in good condition.



Lions Bookshop volunteers at Colourpatch Cafe



In June's column, I wrote about the Hokusai challenge where members were invited to paint or draw their own interpretation of the famous art work 'The Great Wave' which I called a painting, it is actually a woodcut which makes it even more impressive. The challenge has been met with great enthusiasm and we are very pleased that space permitting there will be an opportunity for visitors to our 2025 Exhibition to see them. Some may be for sale, some perhaps not. Included is Bev Schroder's version with the lighthouse replacing Mount Fuji.



On the subject of the 2025 Exhibition the dates for your diary are Friday 10th January to Sunday 12th January. Jan is our sole china painter at the club now and she invites anyone interested in learning to paint on china to come along to the club. In the 'old' days china painting commonly depicted Geraldton Wax and Leschenaultia and other Aussie wild flowers but Jan prefers geometrics and art deco style work. We have a kiln for firing the painting at the art club. Please contact the club if you are interested in giving china painting a try.

I have a plate recently purchased from an op shop which has a landscape with a Jersey Cow called Creamy, I plan to give it to our local librarian for her upcoming birthday. So what I am saying is that anything you would paint on paper or canvas can be applied to china!

The pigment of the month is Indigo which has a multinational and complicated history. Indigo is a dark blue which along with Ultramarine is a pigment that most artists would still use. Indigo originally came from several plant sources the best being from India where Indigo is a shrub. The other source is from a plant which grows well in colder climates called Woad which is a type of mustard. The processing of Woad is a complicated and foul-smelling business apparently, I don't know if that is the case for the Indian Indigo plant.

I watched a docco about Levi Strauss and denim jeans yesterday and indigo denim was referred to which I assumed was actually indigo from Woad. However following a bit of research I have discovered that an American working in India in the 18th Century sent some Indigo seeds home to South Carolina where his wife experimented with growing it commercially with a few years of failure but eventual success so possibly the original Indigo Denim jeans were died with 'true' Indigo. I think that most Indigo pigment these days is probably synthetic. I am thinking of contacting Windsor and Newton to ask about the pigments they use so in future I can write this article without guessing! Appie Van Wilgenburg, a past member of the club turned 100 on 30th June where she had several parties with of her many friends. Sadly, I have been informed that Appie passed away peacefully surrounded by family yesterday. A lovely lady and a life well lived. Vale Appie.

Prospective members and visitors are welcome to pop into the Art Club on Wednesdays or Fridays between 10am and 2pm.

Enquiries to Trisha Hearne 0419 964 214

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



With many members still away chasing the sun a small group of tennis and croquet players have been dodging the bad weather and getting in some good social playing days when the weather is fine. On some of the beautiful sunny and windless days that occur in Augusta from time to time during winter, tennis numbers have hit double figures a few times, with also some solid turnouts at croquet. On a few occasions during the more questionable weather, the croquet numbers have exceeded tennis numbers. While some might argue that this is because the croquet members are a much harder lot than tennis players, it is more likely the fact that croquet balls are much more predictable and easier to hit in windy weather than erratic and disagreeable tennis balls.

Even so, the odd hard-core tennis player has turned up on most club days, rain or hail, on the chance that someone just as silly has also turned up. Some of the harder players were rewarded last month when one of the starring cast members from the Stan series Scrublands turned up for a hit on a Wednesday. It was a chance to have a hit with someone new, but also an opportunity to get the low down on what it is like to work on this type of project.

With the 24/25 Shire budget being announced last month, the Club was lucky to have \$20,000 allocated to put towards the replacement of some of its worn-out and rusted fencing. The ultimate task for the Club is to replace all the fencing, but this funding will enable some of the worst sections to be replaced over the coming financial year.



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AUGUSTA VOLUNTEER FIRE AND RESCUE NEEDS YOU.....

By COLIN BRISTOW

The Augusta volunteer fire and rescue brigade is an exceptional team of community members who serve our small country town with dedication and passion. We are proud to have 18 active members in our brigade, which includes three women all varying ages and from different walks of life. Every week, on Tuesdays from 5.30 pm - 8.00 pm, we attend the fire station for our training session, which involves running comprehensive checks on our vehicles, equipment, and radios. After this, we engage in a drill covering building fires, bush fire, road rescue, or hazmat. We are committed to ensuring that we are always prepared to handle any emergency situation that may arise in our community. Our team covers a large area within our town, and we take pride in serving our community with professionalism, integrity, and a deep sense of responsibility.

If you feel you can give time and commitment, we would love to welcome you into our brigade. Training and courses are all available through DFES along with our own in-house training. Please feel free to attend the Fire Station Allnut Terrace (next to the oval), on



Tuesday evenings or contact us through Face Book Messenger located on our Augusta Volunteer Fire & Rescue Service Face Book page



By JARROD BRINDLEY

As we move into the winter season, 2oceansfm has an exciting lineup of events and programs to look forward to in the coming weeks.

A new show will be kicking off soon called "Community Connections," airing at 12 pm. This one-hour program will highlight various community groups in the district and engage in real conversations about the challenges they face in 2024.

We are thrilled to welcome Donny Walford, a previous sponsor of 2oceansfm with her company Behind Closed Doors, which promotes women in executive roles and helps mold future female leaders. Her podcast, Women on the Move, can be heard on Saturday mornings from 10 am.

We also want to welcome back Beth, Chris Cummings, and Neil Haring, who all enjoyed a wonderful break away. We're excited to have them back live on the radio.

We have more exciting events lined up. To stay tuned with what is happening at your local radio station, consider becoming a member. For just \$25.00, you help your local station not only stay on air but also enable us to do more community engagement. If you'd like to become a member, visit our website at www.2oceansfm.com.au and sign up on our membership page.

To stay updated with what your local station is doing, follow us on Facebook. You can also find information about our announcers around town.

Until next month, Augusta, stay warm.



Bicycle Users Group

Ride to Jewel Cave

The next ride by the group will be on Sunday August 18th. At a casual pace from the Augusta Community Resource Centre to Jewel Cave, via Calkarri Rise and Caves Road - approx. distance of 18kms. All bikes welcome (includes e bikes). Meet at the Resource Centre at 8.30am for a ride start at 8.45am. A rest stop will be scheduled at Jewel Cave Cafe. Contact – Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066 oceans2meet@hotmail.com Please inform Paul if planning to participate.



Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch

Members of the Sub-branch would like to announce changes to Your local RSL operations.

At a recent meeting, with 10 members in attendance, new office bearers were elected following Bob Stiles resignation from the positions he has held for some time.

President: Mr John Wilson
Vice-president: Mr Greg Burrow
Secretary/Treasurer: Mr Paul Byers

(John Wilson was elected president several months ago, now confirmed at this meeting).

A new meeting date and time was also decided and agreed by all;

First Tuesday of the month
time 2.00pm (1400 hrs)
at the Augusta Men's Shed
Hillview Road, next to the Lions.

All members and any new members welcome.

The Sub-branch members wish to thank Bob Stiles for his dedication to the tasks he performed as Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer for a period of about 12 years.

Also in that time Bob has operated the audio/sound system as well as being involved in the general setting up for ANZAC DAY, Remembrance Day and for the Nurses Memorial Service and involvement with the 'N' Class Destroyers Memorial Day in February each year.

The ANZAC DAY services involved the Dawn Service, sometimes with a Gunfire Breakfast, as well as the 11.00 o'clock service with a lunch supplied, with Bob responsible for most of the organisation.

Thank You Bob for a job well done for the community and for the local RSL.

RSLWA:
Our mission is to provide support to veterans, their spouses, and families. We are dedicated to providing assistance through the following ways:

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Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch contact:
Paul Byers - Secretary/Treasurer: email: pby19391@bigpond.net.au



By KATHY TRITTON

The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

Hello everyone and welcome to Winter. I think most of us are very happy that we have finally got some rain. I know I was!! Lovely sound of water flowing into the water tanks.

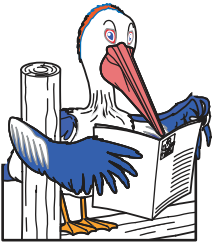
The various events on the June long weekend seemed to go well even though the weather was not kind on the Sunday. Thank goodness we have Centennial Hall. I was on duty at the museum for part of the day and it was great to see locals and visitors alike taking advantage of the extra opening time and free entry. I like to be able to share our wonderful history with others and see the surprise on their faces with the legacy we have.

It is also the whale season and there are regular reports of whales in the bay (even one doing a lap of the marina). What did our first settlers think of them? Obviously there have been different interactions with whales over the years. I believe if the Wadandi found a fresh carcass washed up they would send out invitation messages for others to come and join them to share the bounty. The first settlers were happy to see the American and British whalers and sealers coming

into the bay. This gave them an opportunity for news from the wider world and the chance to swap goods and stories, especially when their letters could take 6 months or more to receive a reply. Down the years we have had various whale rescues which included one in the early '80's which was listed as the largest rescue ever attempted (at the time) and then the most successful (at the time). There is a great display in the museum about this. Now we interact with them in the boats that take people out to see them and marvel at their antics. How things have changed.

The Augusta Historical Society is currently in recess until our AGM in September but a reminder that membership fees are due from 1st July \$10 Single, \$15 Couple and can be paid at the museum when they are open or by transfer to:-
BSB: 633000 (Bendigo Bank) Acc: 146324835 please make sure to include your name and that it is for membership.

If you are not a member and would like to join us, we would love to have you. Membership Forms are also available from the museum.
Stay safe and warm.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

August 2024



CAPE HAMELIN
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
DONT MISS CINEFEST OZ OPENING NIGHT - FUTURE COUNCIL Sunday 1ST September 6.00PM at the Augusta CRC GET YOUR TICKETS NOW! cinefestoz.com			1st	2nd	3rd	4th ● Science Week - see pg 4
5th	6th	7th	8th Toddler Tales - see pg 15	9th Augusta Playgroup - see pg 27 Mens Shed AGM- see pg 26	10th	11th Science Week - see pg 4
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19th	20th ○ Festival of Small Halls - see pg 11	21st	22nd Daffodil Day- see pg 27 ACDA AGM- see pg 29	23rd	24th	25th Sandy beaches – playgrounds or unique eco systems? - see pg 29
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Djilba (August – September) The Noongar Season 'Djilba' is represented by the colour pink as it symbolises growth of wildflowers and plants. This is the start of the massive flowering explosion that happens in the South West. Beginning with the yellow flowering plants such as the acacias. Djilba is a transitional time of the year, with some very cold and clear days combining with warmer, rainy and windy days mixing with the occasional sunny day or two. Traditionally, the main food sources included many of the land-based grazing animals including the yongar (kangaroo), the waitj (emu) and the koomal (possum). As the days start to warmup, we start to see and hear the first of the newborns with their proud parents out and about providing them with food, guiding them through foraging tasks and protecting their family units from much bigger animals, including people! The woodland birds are still nest bound, hence the swooping protective behaviour of the koolbardi (magpie), djidi djidi (willy wag tails) and chuck-a-luck (wattle birds). As the season progresses and the temperatures continue to rise, the flower stalks of the balgas (Grass Trees) emerge in preparation for the coming Kambarang season.

Read more www.ecu.edu.au

Appie Van Wilgenburg

Appie Van Wilgenburg was born on 30th June 1924 in the Netherlands and celebrated her 100th birthday in Mirrambeena Aged Care, Margaret River. Appie married Ernst in 1945, after both of them served with the Resistance during World War II, and with their two children they emigrated to Perth for a new beginning in 1952. After Ernst retired they moved to Augusta and these were the happiest days of their lives. Appie made many, very special friends especially through the swimmers down at Flinders Bay.



Appie received birthday greetings from the King and Governor General.

Sadly, Appie died on Friday 19th July.



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THANK YOU

Dear Augusta Community

On behalf of the SCRUBLANDS: SILVER producers, cast and crew, we would like to thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for your warm welcome during our filming in Augusta. Without exception the businesses and residents of Augusta have made our time here logistically smooth and a truly soul nourishing experience. We have all fallen in love with Augusta, it's a very special place that must be treasured. We can't wait for you to see your beautiful town on screen. We'll miss you!

DAFFODIL DAY

We shall be outside IGA on Thursday 22nd August with some daffodils, pretty potted plants and a wood raffle, thanks to the Leeuwin Lions.



Take some sunshine home for yourselves and support this year's Daffodil Day - all funds go to the WA Cancer Council.

Join Augusta Playgroup!

Fun activities and friendship for children 0-4 years and their parents and carers. Everyone is welcome.

Every Friday during school terms 9.00-10.30am.
Please sign in at the Augusta Primary School office and walk to the Kindy Room.

Special event days coming up:

- **9th August** - Welcome day for Augusta's little babies. Parents can enjoy tea, coffee and Tim Tams while meeting other carers of newborns. Outdoor activities for the toddlers.
- **16th August** - MUDDY PLAY DAY in the nature play area. Pack your gumboots and rain jacket.

Contact Us:
augustaplaygroup@outlook.com
Or find our facebook group
Your first two sessions are FREE!



By **LEANNE SCRASE**
Image By Leanne Scrase

Recently at Men's Shed we were visited by a representative from one of the major specialty tool businesses. Graham delivered a very informative and interesting PowerPoint presentation concerning the safe use of a table saw. This included identifying situations that could possibly cause an injury and ways to mitigate these circumstances. The presentation was well attended, and I hope that both experienced and beginner Shedders found it interesting.

The next presentation will be next month and cover the subject of tool sharpening.

If you would like to join us please come in and see us at the Men's Shed. It is a wonderful way to gain woodworking, metal working and renovating skills and meet new people. It is not necessary to have any prior knowledge or skill (most of the current lady members had none, myself included). If you want to "take a look", morning tea at 10.30am is a great time to check out the activity in the Shed.

Annual General Meeting

The date for the 2024 AGM is 9th August at 3 pm at the Men's Shed 28 Hillview Road, Augusta. All members and associate members' welcome. As in previous years there will be a barbecue for members and partners after the meeting. Information to follow.



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



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

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



Augusta Golf Club - July Roundup 2024



State Provincial Championship



What a month it is has been for our club. Over the first weekend we hosted the **State Provincial Championships** which was run by a great team from **Golf WA**. Over 120 women from all over the state converged on the club for a gala weekend of golf. The overall winner of the Provincial was **Sally Carey** from the Albany Golf Club. The work put in by our own club members was nothing short of amazing. Apart from preparing the course for such a prestigious event, there were all those players to cater for and Jane Fenwick and the ladies were simply amazing. The fun part of the weekend was on the Saturday night when 120 Pirates and Wenches turned up. As you can see from the image, Lyan, Kerry Jane and Jenny came ready to party!!



Sally Carey - Albany Golf Club

“Get into Golf” for Men July Clinic



It was just great to see 10 men enrol for our 4 week, **Get into Golf Clinic** that started on the 13th of July. Bunbury PGA Professional Josh Herrero was in charge of week one and put everyone through their paces. Josh was aided by John Butcher and going forward - Denis Kenworthy will be on board to assist John. Apart from the clinic session, Josh



was available on both the Friday and Saturday afternoons to give private lessons to our members. Josh did a great job and we're hoping that he will become a regular fixture at the club in the future.

Denis Kenworthy - “Super Member” and a great guy!



Dennis Kennworthy has been a full time member of the Augusta Golf Club for 16 years now and prior to that was a Country Member when he was living in Kununurra with his wife Lyn. There's hardly a day goes by that you won't see Dennis up at the club working out on the course. Over summer we noticed that he was there every Wednesday during our ladies summer comp. The main reason we had green grass on our tees and around the sand greens over the dry months was mainly due to Dennis's diligent efforts, Don't think anyone would argue with that. For the past few weeks leading up to the State Provincial Championship that was held on the first week of July, Dennis was at the course most days along with many other club volunteers. The feedback from women who played in the Provincial has been amazing, They loved the course!! For the next few Saturdays, Dennis will be working alongside President John Butcher helping him with our first **Get into Golf Clinic for men**. We really appreciate your efforts in this regard Dennis. New members joining the club, both men and women are a breath of fresh air for the club and will ensure our club has a great future. So when you see a post on Facebook or a message go out from club asking for volunteers for a Busy Bee, you can rest assured Dennis be one of the members leading the charge.

augustagolfclub.com.au

Weekly Competitions

Mens Comp

Saturday- 18 Hole Comp

11.30 Registration - 12.00 noon hit off

Tuesday & Friday “Scroungers” 9 Hole Comp

12.15 pm Hit Off

Ladies Comp

Wednesday - 18 Hole Comp

9.00 Registration - 9.30 Hit Off

Saturday 9 Hole Comp

8.30 Registration - 9.00 Hit Off

Mixed Comp - 18 Holes

Sunday - Registration 11.30 - 12.00noon Hit Off

Monthly Sponsors

A big thank you to members and businesses who sponsored our Competitions during the month of June

Augusta Extreme - Pharmacy 777

Kaye Reither, Bill Gale, Sue Air, Jane Fenwick,

Scroungers Results - June

June 4	Greg Ball	18 Points
June 7	Zoran Kmetovic	18 Points
June 11	Zoran Kmetovic	32 Points
June 14	Jo Italiano	15 Points
June 18	Matt Russell	18 Points
June 21	Chris Robertson	19 Points
June 25	Greg Ball	17 Points



By **MICHELLE READSHAW**
Images by Michelle Readshaw

As you know, Augusta has been abuzz with a film being made here in our beautiful town so our Spin In on 22nd June was held at the Augusta Bowling Club as the Centennial Hall was booked out by the film crew. The Spin In was well attended with spinners and traders and over 60 people attended. We were very busy serving morning teas, lunches and afternoon teas, running raffles and a white elephant stall. The chicken challenge was well accepted. First prize for the chicken went to a home spun fluffy chicken and second prize to a crocheted roast chicken meal.

Bailey, a costume designer and sewer for the film crew, joined us in our spinning room on a Thursday night to learnt how to spin. He was a natural and picked up the skill quickly. He attended our Spin In, had more tuition and bought a spinning wheel. We wish you all the best with your spinning and hope you think of Augusta when you spin.

Thankyou to all our members for your hard work and especially the Augusta Bowling Club for allowing us to hold the event on your premises.

Once again, the Augusta Spinners will be at the Leeuwin Lighthouse, snug and warm in one of the lighthouse cottages, with their spinning wheels and items for sale on the 17th/18th August to join in the celebrations for International Lighthouse Day.

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



Happenings at the Augusta Spin In



Bailey with his spinning wheel

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

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AGM THURSDAY 22 AUGUST CRC:
Our AGM will take place at 5.30pm at the Augusta CRC – all are welcome.

CONVERSATIONS: SANDY BEACHES – PLAYGROUNDS OR UNIQUE ECO SYSTEMS? 25 AUGUST 4PM at AUGUSTA HOTEL

We are very pleased to announce we will be hosting Dr Anton McLachlan – GLOBAL EXPERT on sandy beaches, which we have many of in the capes region. Tickets \$10 / \$5 on Humanitix or on the door.

CONVERSATIONS TAALINUP AUGUSTA:

We have been very fortunate to host some incredible 'rockstars' in their topics over the past year. Most recently, widely known apiarist extraordinaire Dr Peter Wallace explained the truth behind Myths about Bees.

In June, Roz Hart, one of WA's most knowledgeable mycologists, talked us through Fantastic Funghi from our part of the world, in Biodiversity as a four-part harmony. She

shared some important wisdom (don't eat ANY FUNGHI you find in WA!) and showed us how best to see funghi without disturbing it... with a mirror! Everyone is encouraged to record funghi sightings on the iNaturalist app so we can learn more about how important it is to our ecology.



ANDIMAPS:

Don't forget – we are the local distributor for the excellent Andimaps. If you would like copies for your business, please get in touch at augusta_acda@yahoo.com

NEXT MEETING:

Our AGM and next meeting will be on Thursday August 22, 5.30pm at the Augusta Hotel... come along and get involved!

HAPPY 101st BIRTHDAY

George Henry Hooks was born on the 14th June 1923 in East Coolgardie. He attended school in Boulder and was very good at Maths.

George finished school at 14 and was offered a job at the Electrical and Radio shop in Kalgoorlie.

He joined the RAAF when he was 17 on the 11 September 1940 as a wireless air gunner from 1940 and discharged on the 6th December 1945. He was based in South East Asia.

George married his wife Mildred on the 14th June 1944 when he turned 21. Alexia their daughter was born on the 18th July 1945. In 1951 they moved from Coolgardie to Perth.

George and Mildred were married for 63 years. George is currently in Leeuwin Lodge and has just celebrated his 101st birthday.



By AMBER PASCOE
Images by Amber Pascoe

Dunsborough CWA's 75th anniversary Augusta CWA representatives Jan Linto and Amber Pascoe recently travelled to the Dunsborough CWA to celebrate their 75th birthday. An enjoyable day was had by all with lots of laughter. The theme was the 1950's. It was wonderful to hear of their small beginnings. They

now have a membership of 60 with new younger members joining.

A lovely day was spent and Phill Cronin the Busselton Shire President attended and was asked to cut the big cake.



In June Sarah Murphy celebrated her birthday.

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 the IGA.

PLEASE CHECK THE ITEMS ARE IN DATE AND NOT EXPIRED BEFORE LEAVING THEM IN THE BOX, ITEMS CAN ONLY BE ACCEPTED THAT ARE STILL IN DATE

HALL HIRE

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

COOKBOOK AND APRONS FOR SALE

Please contact is by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com

WheelChairs for Kids

By MURRAY CARTER

Following the raffle that we held on the 21st of June, the winners are as follows

1st prize

Trailer load of wood - Jane Kelly

2nd prize

Basket of groceries - Mia from Augusta Bakery

3rd prize

Meat voucher from Augusta Meats - Jenny Wade

4th prize

Baby swing set - Narelle Haddon

Narelle has generously donated her prize to a needy mother in Augusta...well done. A special THANK YOU to the Leeuwin Lions Club and to Peter Keppel for the generous donation of the trailer load of wood.

A special THANK YOU to the Management of the Augusta IGA for allowing us to use their premises.

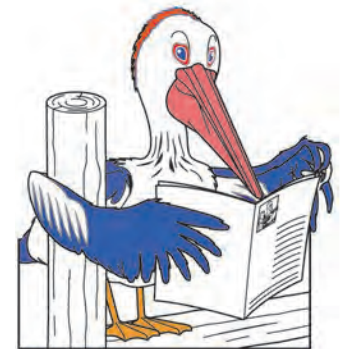
The raffle enabled Wheelchairs for Kids to build a further seven (7) Wheelchairs for disabled children and now enabling these children to now attend school to gain an education.

Our next raffle will be held on Friday 11th of October outside Augusta IGA. The generous support from all the residents has resulted in Augusta being the TOP TOWN in Western Australia for producing the most amount of Wheelchairs for disabled children.

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



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Garden Gossip

By *SUSIE BUTCHER*

Images Susie Butcher

Come on let's face it, as gardeners if we're not moaning about how hot and dry it is - the lack of water and how our gardens are suffering - next minute we're moaning it has been too wet, the ground is soggy, and our gardens need a little more sunshine (or is that just me? Quite possibly!) Saying that, it's been a blessing to finally have the change in seasons, our gardens had been in distress and many established plants have gone to "God's Garden" in the sky. This month's article covers three meetings held during the months of May to July.

In May we visited Gathered Organics on Wallcliffe Road, Margaret River. As you drive in, the place has a gentle feel about it and is a lovely business to visit. It has a small but well stocked farm shop and a delightful café which is open from 7am Tuesday to Saturday. Gathered Organics proffers organic produce from approximately 30 local growers and makers in the region. They also source eggs, meat, cheese, cooked meals, woodfired bread etc. along with selfcare products and clothing.

After coffee and cake we were given a short, guided tour of their poly tunnels, learned about their humble beginnings and their plans for the future.



June's meeting was held in our meeting room and our speaker was Brian Klepzig from Neutrog. Neutrog's ethos? "Soil is rich in secrets - the science of nature and the nature of science. Unearthing these secrets is a challenge and a commitment... it is something we are passionate about. To put simply, we've embraced the bugs and turned chicken poo into a microbiotic wonderland."

Brian gave us a very informative and enjoyable talk about Neutrog's products, in-house trials and the societies and businesses who endorse their products. He explained how they collect the chook poo and the process they then have to undertake to produce their fertilizer.

I'm sure a number of you are aware of some of their imaginatively named products: "Whoflungdung", "Rooster Booster" and "GoGo Juice" to name just a few. Brian introduced us to two of their new products: "Human Beans" is made up of recycled coffee grounds, composted chicken poo and coated in 242 beneficial, living bacteria and fungi (with each bag being fully compostable); Popul8 is an advanced biological soil formula designed for healthy plant growth above and below ground, stimulating growth promotion and plant resilience.



We were lucky enough to come away with a small pot of Popul8 and a bag of "Gyganic" for fruit and citrus. All Neutrog's products, their business history and their vision is detailed on their website (and is well worth a read).

Last, but by no means least, saw Barbara Wall come to talk to us about her property in the Blue Mountains, and how she had to re-establish her gardens after devastating fires ripped through the property in 2002. Barbara fell in love with the forty-acre site within the Shipley Plateau (by Mount Blackheath) and promptly named it Wombat Hollow. Initially living in a caravan on-site, she built her own home organising all the trades and overseeing the project. Every care was taken to make sure the property was as fire-proof as possible with little to no wood used in this high-risk bushfire area.

In December 2002 her fears were realised as a fire was seen to start not far from her home. Over several days Barbara watched as the fire drew nearer, with the flames reaching a hundred meters! With the local fireies busy tackling the fire nearby, they came to Barbara's and started a backburn, in a circle, around the property to place a protective blanket between the fire and her house. Luckily this preventative measure worked and although the land had been ravaged, the house was untouched.

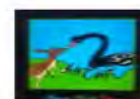
Over the next year and half Barbara watched as the ground and trees gradually started to rejuvenate and the wildlife slowly returned. She was utterly amazed to see the Waratahs, which had been there before, come back to life and thrive due to the now abundant supply of nitrogen from the ash. She described them as like "fairies at the bottom of the garden" as these beautiful and majestic blooms started to multiply and litter the landscape.

Thank you Barbara for your enjoyable presentation, showing us how the property was before and after the fire.

August's meeting will be an outing to see Rosemary Taylor's winter garden, Bussell Highway Witchcliffe. Those who wish to carpool please congregate behind the CRC by 1pm.

Gardening tip for August:

Prune any dormant plants, especially rose bushes, and make sure you always prune them at a 45-degree angle. Also start planting spring fruits and vegetables, such as spring onions, leeks, peas, lettuce and strawberries.



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

Thanks To Our Community!

Augusta Wildlife Care extends a big thank you to our local community for your ongoing support. In particular we'd like to thank Augusta Hotel and Augusta Meats for your continuing generosity to our local community groups.

Our recent meat raffle held at Augusta Hotel raised \$522! Thank you to Augusta Hotel and patrons - including Silver Productions cast and crew, for your support.

Committee Members of Augusta Wildlife Care enjoyed the evening, with our mascot Joey hopping in to say hi.



Photograph Courtesy of Susie Butcher

Our next fundraiser is a wood raffle to be held outside Augusta IGA on Saturday 10th August. Thanks IGA! We look forward to seeing you there.



Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer
Kerry Bell 0437 200 605
Augusta & surrounding region

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Injured Animals.

Please continue to take any sick, injured or orphaned wildlife to the Margaret River Vet Hospital at 47 Station Road, Margaret River. The Vet will assist you free of charge. Phone number 9757 2163.

Only transport wildlife if you are able to safely and carefully capture and transport them.

If you are unable to transport a sick or injured animal to the vet, Augusta Community Facebook Page is a great place to post and see if someone can help out. You can report injured or sick animals through the Wildcare Helpline on (08) 9474 9055.

Native Wildlife and Winter Storms.

Did you know that our native animals and birds can become displaced by storms and floods? They can be dislodged from trees during high winds, and it's not uncommon for birds to fall from their nests during storms.

If you come across an injured animal or bird, you can use a box, garden gloves, and some type of soft material like a flannelette sheet to handle them and transport them safely. These items are also handy to keep in your your vehicle.

The Wildcare Helpline (08 9474 9055) can provide assistance, and instructions on how to provide care safely. Remember - never touch a snake or bat, call for help and follow professional advice.

Are You Interested in Becoming a Wildlife Carer?

Augusta Wildlife Care is looking for wildlife lovers who are interested in becoming registered Wildlife Carers. Please note, you must be over 18 years of age.

You will be trained and mentored by Kerry Bell, our longstanding, experienced and registered carer. Please contact us via email to register your interest. Email awcwainc63@gmail.com

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By **BILL PERRY**
Images by Various

Zoom and Lioness travelled to Albany for the Albany Maritime Festival and the announcement of building two skiffs in time for the 250 year celebrations of the City of Albany establishment. The first of the kits has been ordered and they have acquired the mould from South Perth. The build of these two skiffs will total 13 in Western Australia, bringing the Australian total to 30.

The Albany Maritime Festival is endeavoring to attract the Australian Championship Regatta in 2026.



The victorious women's crew

The Albany skiffs will be built in the Maritime Boatshed on the waterfront which was the shed in which the Duyfken was built using traditional methods and relocated from Fremantle to Albany – great facility & extremely well equipped.

A small regatta was held on Saturday afternoon with ourselves, RFBYC, South of Perth Yacht Club and Denmark competing in 4 races – Augusta won 3 of the 4 and came



The Champion Club Award

home with Champion Club trophy presented at the enjoyable evening presentation function which included a set of songs from the Albany Shanty Singers.

On Sunday morning there was a 'rowing in company' on the Kalgan River from the Albany Rowing Club – followed by a very pleasant sausage sizzle - again a great location and well equipped with the whole range of rowing shells.



Albany Rowing Club on the Kalgan River

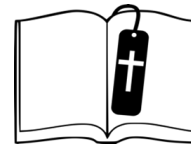
From the level of interest generated we should see Albany being a very strong club in the future & well resourced with the club basing itself out on the Kalgan River offering more protected waters.

Our rowing activities are still occurring even though the annual migration has commenced. The Booking Sheet is recording 4-5 boats going out most weeks.

There are few comments being made about the WA clubs not using traditionally shaped wooden oars and old fashioned rowing pins or 'thules'. There is the counter argument that the only traditional bit about the skiffs is their shape. All the materials in the kits are computer-aided cuts, using the latest in manufacture of plywood composites as well as the latest in glues and resins – so why not use the fibreglass and carbon fibre oars which can be sourced second hand. The observations to date suggest there doesn't seem to be an observed differential terms of boat speed by using carbon fibre oars – it's more to do with the oarsperson and the crew working together.

The constructing of two little 'pram dinghies' is underway with the first one assembled, glued and fibreglassing of the flours. The prams are constructed using the stitch and wire method rather using wood clamps. Other maintenance work is the strengthening of the launching dolly, fitting of another 'towing eyelet' on Zoom to make it easier to retrieve when using the dollies.

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



Together Ministries

By **BILL WOODAGE**

What is a Good Person?

People have their own opinions on what is a good person. Do you consider yourself a good type of person? What sort of human characteristics define a good person? Perhaps one is to show compassion toward others. Compassion literally means showing sympathy and great concern for the ongoing suffering or terrible misfortune of others. This involves demonstrating kindness and supporting those in need. There are numerous types of words to describe a good person. Words such as pleasant, generous, or considerate.

Let us take it up a notch. Are you a perfect person? A loose description could include a morally perfect being who is kind and compassionate and always acts correctly in any situation. Indeed, that person would become a real role model for others to follow and imitate. That type of perfection would be flawless and life-changing in our imperfect world of today. It is very interesting to note Matthew (the first book of the New Testament), chapter 5, verse 48 says, Be perfect even as Father God is perfect. Am I perfect? Well, no I am not. Am I good? Sometimes, but not always if I am truthful. So in regard to that verse from Jesus, is this an impossible directive to follow?

This instruction is part of the fuller message that is meant to show us to look to Jesus, the Lord of Life. He is the one who makes us perfect. When an imperfect person accepts life forever through Jesus' sacrifice for our imperfections and sins, they then become perfect in the Father's eyes. All because His Son died for our sins and daily transgressions. So, in consequence of obedience to Father God to become a believer, a child of God has nothing to do with earning your way to heaven. It is through God's grace alone that you can become perfect through Jesus.



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

Are you new to town? Looking for some fun brain stimulation?

You needn't be frightened by the the game of Bridge, reputedly the world's most popular card game. It is easy to learn, and you gain experience from constant play - it is quite a special art. Some would say it provides interest amounting virtually to obsession. At the same time strengthening those memory cells - who doesn't need that? Bridge is a partnership game, each person tries to inform their partner as to the strength of the hand to decide the best contract to play against their opponents.

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
June 24 th	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel Des Thompson & Amanda Thompson	Herbie Whittall & Judith Wilton
July 1 st	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel	Di Ellis & Edie Williams Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
July 8 th	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson	Merione Wilson & Edie Williams
July 15 th	Merione Wilson & Edie Williams. Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson

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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.



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11 July 2024

With Senior Regional Officer for the South West Annetta Bellingeri

Stay safe this winter: top tips to keep your home and family protected

The cooler weather has finally arrived and this usually means staying warm by using products like heaters, wheat/heat packs, hot water bottles and electric blankets, or even sitting near a cosy fire.

Consumer Protection is reminding people there are safety risks with many winter products and if not careful, they could pose a fire hazard to your home. Winter is also a time to be aware of mould in the home, as well as the safety of children's clothing, which can be flammable.

Smoke alarms are our first line of defence against fires – so it's vital the batteries are replaced annually, they are regularly tested, and alarms more than 10 years old are replaced.

Simple precautions such as checking for recalls on all products, following safety guidelines, and being vigilant about safety can go a long way in protecting your family and home.

Children are particularly vulnerable to burns and accidents, so it is crucial to keep them away from open flames and heaters. Their pyjamas and dressing gowns can be highly flammable so check the mandatory fire labelling to determine the fire risk rating. Also avoid loose fitting sleepwear and be cautious of PJs bought online that may not comply with Australian mandatory safety standards.

Gas heaters should be serviced by a licensed gas fitter at least every two years, or annually if the equipment is more than 10 years old. The gas fitter can check for issues such as blockages, overheating or burner problems or inadequate ventilation in the room. Never bring outdoor heaters inside the house.

If you are the kind of person who loves heating up their bed before jumping in, there are also some things to consider. Check your electric blanket for damage to cords and wires, always turn it off before going to sleep and avoid placing objects on your bed while it's on.

Use hot tap water, not boiling water, to fill up your hot water bottle and consider buying a new one every year as they can hide damage internally. Allow a heat or wheat pack to cool before reheating it and chuck it out if you smell burning.

Condensation that builds up on walls and windows can lead to mould and cause nasty health problems. Open windows each day to ventilate your home and scrub mould off hard surfaces using soapy water or vinegar – it must be physically removed to prevent regrowth.

Lastly, store matches and lighters in a safe place, out of reach of children and never leave them alone with any open flame like a fireplace or even candles.

By being proactive and making safety a top priority we can all enjoy a warm and cosy winter season free of harm this year.

For more in depth information on staying safe this winter or to check the latest recalls on heating products – go to www.productsafety.gov.au/wellwinter

Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc

Thank You

To all community members who voiced their support for the Augusta childcare project. Thanks also to the Shire AMR Councillors for understanding the importance of this project to our district. We are busy behind the scenes and will provide a project update on the new building next month.




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Paper Towel (6 rolls) \$20	BSB 633 000
Dream Cloths (3 cloths) \$12	Ac 179 478 193

EVERY PURCHASE HELPS OUR PROJECT

Augusta Hash House Harriers - 1,600 Runs Not Out!

By *LYNNATH BECKLEY*
Images by Lynnath Beckley



Di Ellis

Doyen of the Augusta Hash House Harriers, Di Ellis, has passed the baton! After four decades of serving as the Secretary/Treasurer of the weekly community walking group she has handed over the role to Jo Vickery with Mike Kikeros as her "fair-weather" helper.

The Hash House Harriers was started as a running group in Augusta in the 1980s by Owen Fitzgerald with Di and her friend Edie Williams very early recruits. However, over the passing years, the group has become slightly more sedate with brisk Monday walks around Augusta and along its wonderful forest and coastal tracks. Attendance ranges from dozens on balmy summer evenings to a handful of rugged-up and raincoated stalwarts on damp winter afternoons.

Residents and tourists to Augusta are often puzzled by small white arrows along our pavements – never fear – these route indicators set by the "hare" for each walk are biodegradable white flour and wash away in the rain! The locations of weekly walks are advertised on the door of the Augusta newsagent and locals and visitors are welcome to come along and join in the healthy fun!



Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



NOTHING SHEEPISH HERE!

Our SuperKids and SuperStaff sported their SuperHero costumes with confidence and enthusiasm for our fundraising event in support of the Kids Cancer Project.

Another super-wonderful event this year saw a diverse range of superheroes, from Marvel comic characters to everyday heroes like Jack the Farmer, Catio-Woman and Captain Resilience.

To the delight of everyone at school, Jack the Farmer was accompanied by his sidekick, a new born lamb, bringing attention to real-life heroes in our rural community.

Catio-Woman's superpower is to protect our native wildlife by encouraging cat owners to build a "catio" structure to keep their cats indoors and away from little creatures.

The children enjoyed a variety of superhero themed activities and a super snack for recess that made the day both educational and meaningful.

We're super happy that our little school of 44 children came together to raise \$120 for the Kids Cancer Project, a very worthy cause. Every contribution counts, and our efforts are making a difference!

Above: Farmer Jack with his sidekick and his SuperKid SuperHero friends at our recent charity fundraiser for the Kids Cancer Project.

CIAO MARIAN!

For more than two decades students at our school have started a journey that encourages them to explore the beauty of Italian language and culture.

Our Italian program is tailored specifically to young learners and ensures that lessons are engaging, interactive, and filled with fun.

From their very first "ciao" to mastering basic conversations, our students immerse themselves in everything Italian. Through songs, games, storytelling, and hands-on activities, they develop a strong foundation in vocabulary, pronunciation and cultural understanding.

Marian Grapes is our passionate and experienced language teacher. Originally from Venezuela, Australia is now her home. Marian has Italian grandparents and her first language is Spanish. She's also fluent in Italian and German. Marian provides a supportive and nurturing environment for children in Year 3 to Year 6 learning Italian at our school.

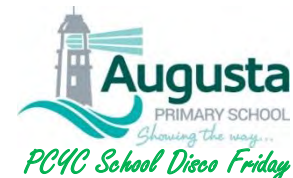
By the end of the program, our junior primary students emerge not only with linguistic skills, but also with an appreciation of Italy's rich heritage.

Right: Marian Grapes teaches Italian language at our school and Spanish and Italian at Margaret River Senior High School.



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Augusta Primary School News

Thank you to Sgt. David, all the PCYC and the school staff who helped at the PCYC Blue Light Disco. It was a fantastic night and we had over 90 children from the community through the doors. Thank you to Mrs Hardegon, Mr Kehoe, Mrs Hawkins for their help during the night and to Mr Howitt for his help in setting up the disco.



Silver Film Crew Talk with the Year 4/5/6



On Thursday we were lucky to have Bettina, Claire and Fiona of the 'Silver' film crew come to the school and discuss their different roles and careers in the film industry. The students were very impressed with the information provided and had lots of questions. Bettina shared her story of being the line producer, Claire discussed what it takes to be the location manager and Fiona shared her works from being a production designer. A big thank you to the crew for taking time out of their busy schedule to chat to our students.

Appreciation Posts

Thank you to our parent volunteers Melissa, Jodie, Bonny and Tim who helped Mr Kehoe and our awesome gardener Stephen, to get it to Phase 1 of the School Vegetable Garden. Thank you for all your help shovelling and wheelbarrowing a massive pile of mulch to cover the ground and keep the weeds out. The worm farm is in and soon the rainwater tank with be installed as well, ready for planting out the plots. Exciting times!



August 2024

Wasps in the regions



European wasps feed on grapes and other fruit, human and pet food, insects and dead animals like rats, kangaroos and bandicoots.

The European wasp 2023-24 season has drawn to a close with 94 nests found and destroyed in WA. Perth, Bunbury, Albany and Napier were all areas of invasion.

Every year fertilised queens of the European wasp (*Vespula germanica*) hitchhike into WA on vehicles, or in freight and cargo from interstate. They hibernate during winter and get to work on their nest in spring. These nests are predominantly hidden underground and within a few months, wasp numbers will reach the thousands. Locating these nests is like locating a needle in a haystack, except the haystack is 3/4 of WA, and the needle is a nest of angry wasps.

After 46 years of preventing the permanent establishment of this invasive species, the surveillance program has developed efficient early warning trapping systems and nest location techniques. This program targets the highest risk locations in WA, but it cannot cover everywhere. The success of the programs to date is due to continued public awareness and reporting. This is integral in regional and less populated areas, where there are fewer eyes to look out for the suspect signs of European wasps.

The nests located in Albany and Napier (about 20km north of Albany) this season, were due to

public reports of suspect wasps. The department worked quickly to confirm the species, then installed trapping grids to determine the extent of the wasp presence. Nests were located and destroyed, but further surveillance will be needed next season to check if there are more to find.

European wasps were also detected in the Perth Hills and in Bunbury this season. In prior seasons they have invaded Geraldton, Kalbarri, Kalgoorlie, Hyden, Australind, Busselton, Donnybrook and Albany.

What to look for

European wasps have these distinctive behaviours:

- **Scavenging** on human and pet food, dog bones and roadkill (carrion).
- **Feeding on and damaging fruit** like grapes, apples, pears and stone fruit.
- **Nest underground** - nests are HUGE and grow to the size of a basketball in a single season. Underground nests and have a small (golf ball sized) entrance hole.

Learn more and report anything suspect

For more information about the eradication program, and how to identify European wasps, see agric.wa.gov.au/wasps or contact our Pest and Disease Information Service.



Report your observations

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Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update July 2024

Is Biochar Agriculture's Black Gold?

Biochar is a super charged charcoal, created when organic matter is burned slowly with almost no oxygen in an enclosed chamber at temperatures ranging from 250°C to 900°C. Research has shown that soil and plant responses to addition of biochar can be negative, positive, or neutral, depending on many variables, including feedstock and pyrolysis temperature, application rate and method, and application context

The positives of using Biochar in agriculture can include:

- Reduction of soil acidity
- Soil compaction remediation
- Improved soil water infiltration and holding capacity
- Increased nutrient mineralization and facilitation of nutrient uptake by plants
- Reduction in the availability of heavy metals
- Increases plant resistance to disease, and improves resilience to environmental stressors.
- Increased capacity to sequester carbon
- Reduction in methane emissions when used as a livestock feed.

However, to avoid potential negative environmental



outcomes with biochar the feedstock for making it must be sustainably sourced. It is also crucial to exclude biomass with

high levels of toxic organic and inorganic chemicals (e.g. heavy metals). Importantly for the resultant biochar to lead to effective net drawdown of CO₂, the feedstock must be sourced from fast growing biomass that quickly replaces the carbon emitted to the atmosphere during pyrolysis, or from wastes or residues that would otherwise decay or be burned (and consequently sending all their C into the atmosphere as CO₂).

For those that want to read the science check out the paper 'How biochar works, and when it doesn't' coauthored by Dr Stephen Joseph

Be Weed Aware of Bleeding Hearts!

The Native Bleeding Heart, or Native Poplar (*Homalanthus populifolius*) is native to New Guinea and the Pacific Islands.

It's a serious weed in New Zealand and Western Australia. It's generally a small tree or shrub, up to 8 meters tall with a rounded spreading canopy to several metres wide. They have simple and alternate leaves that are easily recognised: triangular, heart shaped, leaves that are about 15 cm long and 12 cm wide,



with entire margins, mid to dark green above with fine veins and a pale grey to white below; through the year, leaves can turn to shades of purple/red/red-orange as they age, which can create a showy appearance. It is a "pioneer" species meaning it's a species that regenerates rapidly following disturbance. It regenerates rapidly after fire where seed is present and will also regenerate after any sort of disturbance if propagules are present. It is a species that can be found in degraded vegetation patches such as around landfill and industrial sites and road batters. It can also appear en masse when large infestations of weeds are removed in bushland.

Remove & Replace:

Hand pull young plants and seedlings, wear gloves and protective clothing. Cut and paint stump of larger plants immediately with 50% glyphosate.

Plant these natives instead!

- *Thomasia triphylla*
- *Templetonia retusa*
- *Chorilaena quercifolia*
- *Beaufortia sparsa*



Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Plant Diversity and Livestock Health Thursday
August 15th, 4pm to 5:30pm

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



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Coming soon

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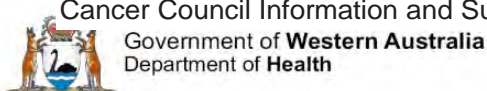


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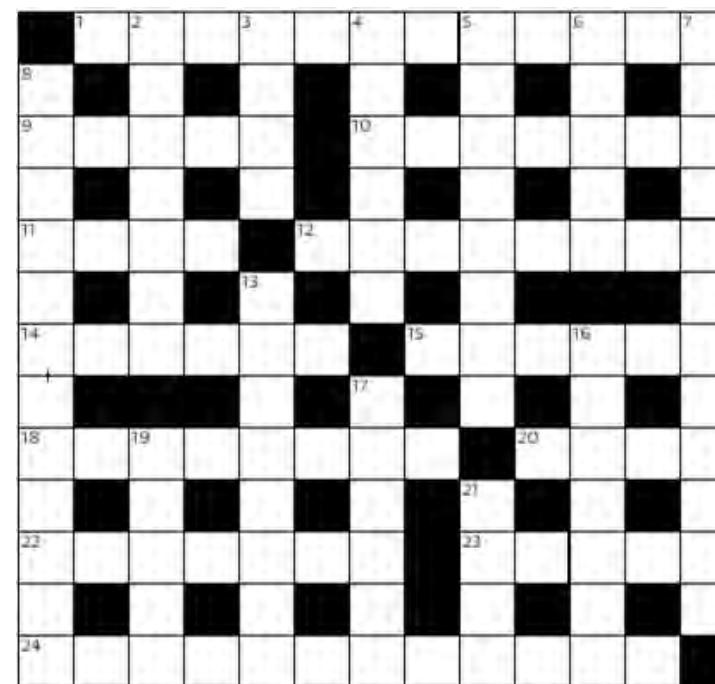
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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

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

Source:sudoku.com.au

CROSSWORD



TRIVIA

1. What did British archaeologist Howard Carter discover in November 1922?
2. What beginning with 's' is another word for the breastbone?
3. What is the volume of a cube with a side length of six centimetres?
4. Serpentine National Park is in which Australian state or territory?
5. Bohemian crystal comes from which country?
6. First introduced in 1985, what is the marketing tagline for AAMI Insurance?
7. Hircine relates to or resembles which animal?
8. In "The Man from Snowy River" by A.B. "Banjo" Paterson, how much was the colt from old Regret worth?
9. How do you write 58 in Roman numerals?
10. What does the Latin *ars gratia artis* translate to in English?

source: TheSaturdaypaper

Across

- 1 Author's complaint? (7,5)
- 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

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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 Thursday	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities Community Morning (ladies and men)	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 COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Tuesday of each month	10:00 am	Monthly Gatherings	Augusta Uniting Church
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.
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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1. Tutankhamen's tomb
2. Sternum
3. 216 cubic centimetres
4. Western Australia.
5. Czech Republic
6. Lucky you're with AAMI
7. A goat
8. A thousand pound
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