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Friday 25th October
5pm onwards

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Mike's Shave
25th October 2024
@ Augusta Hotel







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Pink Up Lawn Bowls



Grab 4 friend's, put on something PINK and come join us for an evening of laughs, fun and raffles!

Entry fee: \$40 a Team (4 people per team)
Register by email buddyholly@live.com.au or contact Bron 0420 592 552
Where: Augusta Bowling Club
Friday 11th October 2024
Arrive 5:30pm for 6pm Start





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Augusta Garden Club

Spring Fete

Saturday 12th October

9 am - 4 pm

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Market Stalls

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Cakes * Garden Produce * Preserves
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The assessment is exploring a range of social, community, technical and environmental factors.

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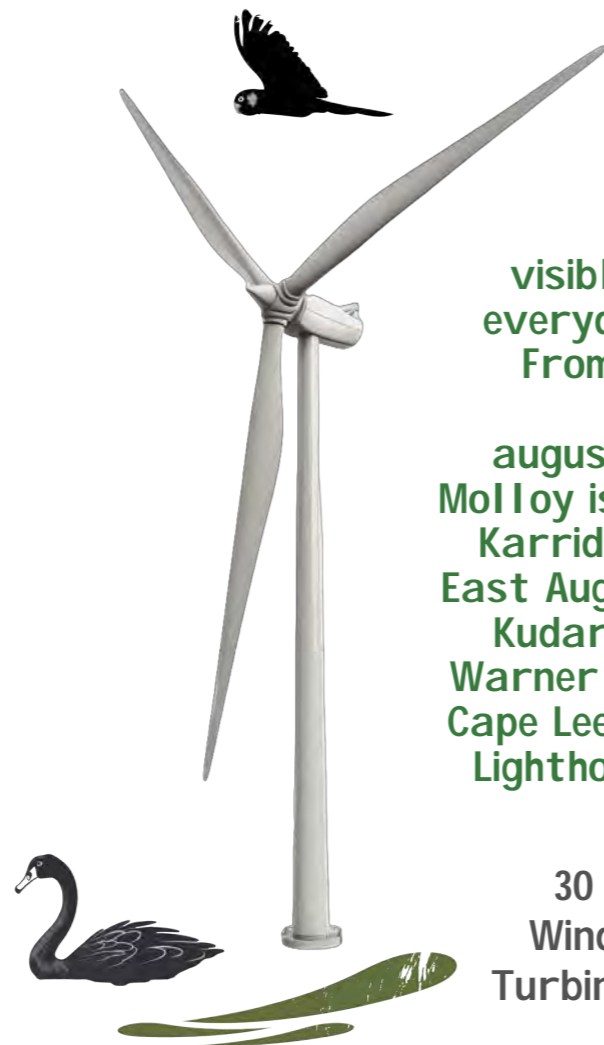
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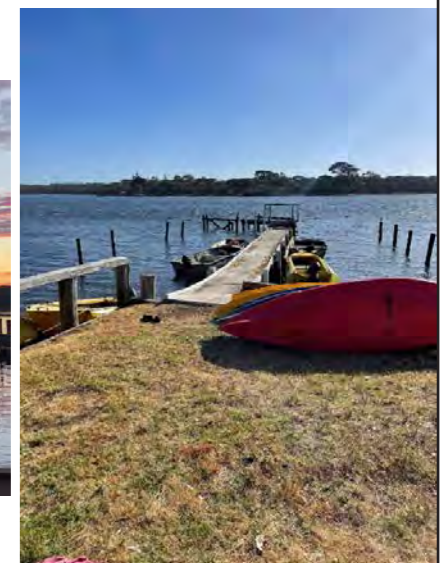
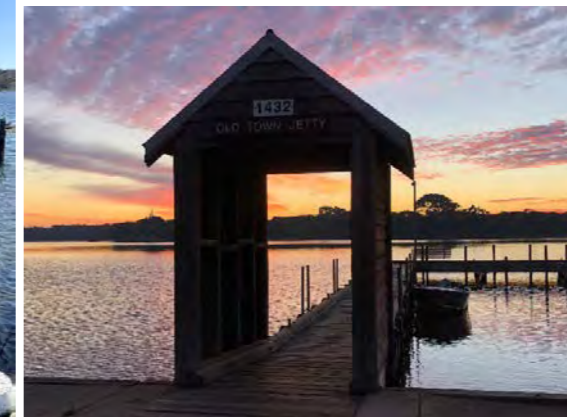
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HALLOWEEN

The holiday dates back more than 2,000 years.

Halloween is even older than Christianity itself. It all started as a pre-Christian Celtic festival called Samhain, which means "summer's end." Held around the first of November, the feast recognised the final day of the autumn harvest and spirits crossing over, since they believed the veil between the living and spirit world were thinnest at that time. People in Ireland, the United Kingdom and Northern France used to ward off ghosts by lighting sacrificial bonfires, and – you guessed it – wearing costumes, according to History.com.

source: www.goodhousekeeping.com



Give back and get a lot.

Supporting your community is one of the best ways to get to know it. In such a social and inclusive group, you'll be surprised that some of the friendships you'll make can be nearly as rewarding as the good you're doing for your town.

You'll get St John certified training and the team support you'll need, plus you can pick your own hours.

See how people exactly like you can help head to stjohnchangelives.com.au or give our Chairperson Brendan Jordan a call on 0477 970 415, or email augusta@stjohnambulance.com.au

Help keep your ambulance service strong in Augusta.

Life goes on.
Volunteer with St John.




Give yourself the best chance by finding cancer early

Our Find Cancer Early campaign encourages those over 40 years of age in regional Western Australia to give yourself the best chance of finding cancer early by going to see a doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker straight away if you notice any unusual symptoms.

Recently, Cancer Council WA relaunched the ‘Give yourself the best chance’ campaign which features two regional West Australians, Cherie Slater and Damien Healy, who generously and bravely shared their stories to raise awareness of the importance of early diagnosis. They highlight the three most urgent possible symptoms of cancer:

- Blood in pee
- Blood in poo
- Coughing up blood

The key message is to know your body and what’s normal for you, and if you’re over 40 and notice anything unusual, tell your doctor straight away. The campaign will run from August 2024 until March 2025 on regional TV stations (GWN and WIN), Aboriginal TV stations (ICTV and NITV) and will be complemented by advertising on radio stations (Radio Mama, PAKAM, NG Media, Goolarri, Ngaarda, 6WR Waringarri and 6PAC Tjuma Pulka), catch up TV, Facebook, YouTube and out of home media.

For more information about cancer symptoms, visit: www.findcancerearly.com.au or call the Cancer Council Information and Support Line on **13 11 20**.



The Find Cancer Early campaign is an initiative of Cancer Council WA & is funded by Department of Health WA.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN YOUR AREA



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EVENT TOPIC	DESCRIPTION & LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Scams Awareness and Online Safety	Topics covered include; A close look at online scams, How to detect common scams, What to expect from the nbn, Password management and more. Morning tea provided.	21 Oct 2024	10:00am
Navigating the Cloud	Topics covered include; What is the Cloud and how does online storage work, How to manage your storage accounts and more. Light lunch provided!	21 Oct 2024	12:00pm
Internet 101	Topics include; How the internet works in Augusta, Making the most of your connection, understanding your tech and more. Afternoon tea provided.	21 Oct 2024	2:00pm
All workshops are FREE	Workshops are Suitable for ALL ages and skill levels. Spaces are limited so please call the CRC to register on 9758 0002 by...	17 Oct 2024	

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Happy October! From Shire CEO Andrea Selvey

Spring has definitely sprung here in Augusta and the wildflowers are spectacular. I can't wait to spend some time exploring our beautiful trails and learning more about our local flora (and fauna).

We had our Ordinary Council Meeting in Augusta recently. We meet here at least three times each year as we recognise that the local community is genuinely invested in the issues that impact the town, and that sometimes it can be hard for Augusta residents to get to Margaret River.

A topic of consideration was the Augusta streetscape concept plans. The goal of the streetscape plan is to preserve Augusta's unique character, so the plan looks at how to make the town safer for pedestrians and cyclists while retaining its appeal for both locals and tourists alike. Wider footpaths for alfresco dining, adding more trees and diverting larger vehicles for better traffic management all form part of the overall direction. We hope that the community has had a chance to review the plan and will contact us with questions or comment which we will be more than happy to discuss

Please keep an eye on our website for updates on the Council Meeting agendas. We often have dedicated Q&As too and these meetings are live streamed to ensure that people who are unable to physically attend, can still observe Council decision-making.

And talking of planning, I'd like to extend a huge congratulations to the Augusta and Districts Community Childcare Inc. for securing a further \$200,000 for the community childcare centre. This is going to be a fantastic facility that will be warmly welcomed by our growing population of young families in Augusta.

I will be spending some time in Augusta on a regular basis and my first day is Friday 4 October. This will be a great opportunity get to know you better, so please feel free to contact me. I'd love to meet you next time I'm here.



What's on in October

Augusta Recreation Centre Nala Waabi Mia / Our Play House

Half Price and FREE Gym Memberships!

Gym memberships and entry fees are half price if you're over 75 or FREE if you're over 80 years young. Includes entry for the gym. Ask our staff for more details, phone (08) 9780 5657 or visit membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au

Augusta Gym Staff

Our friendly staff are in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.30am to 1pm. Press the intercom to access the gym.

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 and 7.00pm to 8.30pm. \$5 per session, per person. Contact Scott 0477 837 368.

Social Badminton - Now on Tuesdays!

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

Strength For Life

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

Hydrotherapy Pool

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

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

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

Toddler Tales

Aimed at toddlers this session incorporates stories, rhymes, songs and craft at Augusta Library. Thursday 10 October, 10.30am. Bookings are essential.

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



Celebrate Get Online Week 2024

Session 1: Burning questions answered
15 October at the Augusta Library
10.30am to 12pm

Burning Question:
Do you want to know how to download a file, or how to send a picture to a friend?

In this one-on-one 10-minute consultation with our Digital Mentors you will have a chance to ask a question regarding your device or technology.

You can also join our Digital Training Program for one-on-one tutoring tailored to your needs.

Session 2: Emerging Technologies

15 October at the Augusta Library
1pm to 2pm

Have you ever had a go at a VR set? Or used our 3D printer? Have you tried to use a tablet or our Sphero's? On this guided session come and have a play and check out what emerging technologies are available to you at the library.

For more information about Get Online Week, or to add your name to the list, please contact the Margaret River Library on 9780 5600 or email our eServices Librarian on abrawls@amrshire.wa.gov.au

The Hunt Is On!



Margaret River and Augusta Libraries have joined over 170 libraries around the state in the hunt for the golden feather.

From now until 25 October, bring the whole family to our children's and young adult areas of the library to search for special Scribblers feather-shaped bookmarks.

The event encourages young people to explore the bookshelves of their local library to ignite the power of imagination and inspire a love for reading.

There's a limited-edition Fuchsia Feather in each library, along with the five Golden, 20 Silver and 15,000 White 'colour-in' feathers to be found plus the chance to win special prizes.

If you find a feather, let your librarian know and follow the instructions on the back of the feather.

Drop in to the Augusta Library for more information or visit scribblersfestival.com.au for more details.



Meet Leanne Barker

Augusta Library



My typical day is maintaining the library environment as a safe and welcoming space and providing resources for many different needs.

As I have worked for the Shire libraries for many years (nearly 30 years!), the community are like my friends and family. It's very rewarding to see people enjoying the library and all its services, and returning regularly, even if it's just to say hello.

Augusta is a beautiful town and a wonderfully caring community that I am proud to work with.

Be part of the Margaret River Street Party

Pair'd wine and food festival and the Shire of Augusta Margaret River are looking forward to bringing the Margaret River Main Street to life for a free, family-friendly community celebration on Sunday 17 November 2024.

The Margaret River Street Party 'Pair'd Back' is the closing event for Pair'd Margaret River Region and is a tribute to our local community and businesses in the lead up to peak season.

Event organisers are seeking expressions of interest from the following parties for involvement in the festivities:

- Main Street Businesses
- Performers/Entertainers/Musicians
- Community Groups

While the event is being held on the Margaret River Main Street, EOIs are welcome from parties across the Shire from Augusta to Cowaramup, Prevely to Margaret River and everywhere in between.



Margaret River HEART Nala Bardip Mia / Our Story House



LITERATURE

In conversation with Tim Winton
Saturday 26 October, 7pm (SOLD OUT)

CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

Bookworm (PG)
Tuesday 1 October, 1.00pm

Despicable Me 4 (PG)
Thursday 3 October, 10.30am

Runt (PG)
Friday 11 October, 7.00pm

Embrace Kids (G)
Tuesday 15 October, 7pm
(Mindful Margaret River Fundraiser)

Joker: A Folie A Deux
Friday 25 October, 7pm

Beetlejuice Beetlejuice (M)
Thursday 31 October, 7pm

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

Jack and the Beanstalk - A Pantomime
(Margaret River Theatre Group)
Friday 4 October, 7pm
Saturday 5 October, 1pm

Vivaldi's Four Seasons - Australian Baroque
Sunday 6 October, 6.30pm

Margaret River Concert Band & Friends
Saturday 12 October, 7pm

Celtica - A New Era of Irish Heritage
Friday 18 October, 7.30pm

VISUAL ARTS

Fairy Queen - The Carnival
Nic Duncan, Amber Launay & Susie Vickery
13 September to 4 October, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm

Bowls for Soupie - Purchase a hand made bowl for a good cause
Friday 4 October to Wednesday 23 October, 10am-4pm

Youth Marine Stewardship Exhibition
Tuesday 8 October to Thursday 10 October, 10am-4pm



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nature Conservation Sundowner Series: The Big Dry Part 2
Tuesday 1 October, 6pm

Kids Art Workshops - Hidden Panthers
2 and 4 October, 1pm (bookings required)

Kids Art Workshops - Magic Panthers
2 and 4 October, 10.30am (bookings required)

Welcome to Margaret River
Thursday 10 October, 10.30am
FREE community event, all welcome, morning tea provided

Young @ HEART
FREE live music each Monday from 10am
Visit artsmargaretriver.com for the full program



Garden Gossip

By SUSIE BUTCHER & WENDY SHEARWOOD

I had no idea how much organising a Spring Fete would take! Paula and I have been busy beavering away getting things prepared, the results of which we showed the group at our last meeting. Thank you to everyone who attended and especially to all those members who have stepped up to help before the event, and volunteer on the day.

The Garden Club's Spring Fete, being held at the Centennial Hall, is taking place on Saturday 12th October from 9am to 4pm. It's only \$5 per adult to get in including morning or afternoon tea. Children can come for free. (See below and advert on page 3.)

Our next meeting is on Monday 21st October at 1.30pm. Location: Graham Dobson's place at Kalkarri Rise, Augusta.

Gardening tip for September:

How to make leaf mould (which is garden gold!).

- Fill large plastic bags with leaves.
- Add chicken manure or organic fertilizer.
- Keep moist through the process and turn or fork the contents every month.

Notice is given that the 2024 Annual General Meeting of the Augusta Community Resource Centre Inc. (ABN 85 517 849 347) will be held:

When: Tuesday 26th November 2024

Time: 5.00pm

Venue: Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnutt Terrace AUGUSTA WA 6290

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

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

Calling for Nominees for the Committee of Management for the Augusta Community Resource Centre (CRC).

The Committee and Management of The Augusta CRC advise that eight positions which include the office bearers positions will be declared vacant at the November 26th Annual General Meeting (AGM) and are inviting nominations from financial or ordinary members interested in joining the Augusta Committee of Management. A financial or ordinary member who wishes to be a Committee Member must be nominated by one other member as a candidate for election. Nomination forms can be collected at the Augusta CRC at 66 Allnutt Terrace or contact reception at reception@augustacrc.net.au or call 97580002 to have a nomination form sent to you. Please refer to our Constitution for further information on the electing of Committee Members clause 12.3. or contact us for this information.

Details on the AGM below

Nominations close at 3.00pm on Friday, 15th of November 2024 Notice is given that the 2024 Annual General Meeting of the Augusta Community Resource Centre Inc. (ABN 85 517 849 347) will be held:

When: Tuesday 26th November 2024

Time: 5.00pm

Venue: Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnutt Terrace, AUGUSTA WA 6290

The Augusta Spring Fete - not to be missed

The Augusta & Districts Garden Club invites you to the Spring Fete at the Centennial Hall Saturday, October 12th from 9-4.

The Hall, decorated with vibrant bunting made by local schoolchildren, will come alive with over 20 stalls offering potted plants, flowers, crafts, cakes, garden produce, preserves, food, raffles & much more. The Art Club & Spinners & Weavers will also have their rooms open & wares for sale.

Bring along your pet & take part in the popular Pet Show starting at 11 am. Will your pet be the most unusual or have the waggiest tale?

Another highlight of the day will be a presentation at 1.30 by Augusta's favourite Garden Guru Steve Wood.

Don't miss out - the Fete opens Saturday October 12th at 9 until 4.

It's only \$5 to get in & that includes morning or afternoon tea - children are free. See you there!




SAVE THE DATE

You're invited to

**FESTIVAL OF OUR AGE:
CELEBRATING POSITIVE HEALTHY AGEING**

In recognition of WA Seniors Week
10th - 17th November 2024

Event details coming soon



Combined Forces Produce Stunning Results

The Lions Streetscape team and Plant Stall team joined forces during the last weeks of September to clean and tidy around the Lions Shed and grounds at the Hillview Road complex.

Fresh cuttings have been planted in dozens of pots and stacked neatly on tiered stands ready for placement along the main street in October. October heralds 'Pink Up Augusta' month during which local organisations come together to raise funds for the McGrath Foundation in aid of Breast Cancer Care.

Also over the weekend of 18 – 20 October Lions Clubs throughout WA will gather for the District 201WA Convention to be held in Augusta.

All good reasons why the Lions Club is active in tidying and presenting the town to be at its best over this time. The Club very much appreciates the efforts of members and volunteers who have put in so much work in order to achieve a bright and welcoming appearance.



Landscape Lions Karen Noakes, Mandy Rothery and Co-ordinator Sonja Wahlers



Volunteers Ken Scott and Pam Meek

Lions Margaret Martin and Trevor Earl

Guest Presenters in September

Officer in Charge of Augusta Police Station Sgt Dave Minervini addressed the first club meeting and gave a brief background of where he started, which was at the "Watchhouse" in Perth, followed by where he has served in his career and the many difficult issues that he has had to deal with in his time. Issues such as alcohol, drugs, domestic violence, children at risk, and gang crime to name a few. He stated he is passionate about youth programs and has started up several initiatives such as boxing and Blue Light Disco's at the local schools in his area.

The address was followed by an informative question and answer session.

President Matt R thanked Sgt Dave M for his in depth presentation and commended his interest in the welfare of our local youth. He further stated that the Lions are always approachable if any assistance is required for any future program.



Sgt Dave Minervini and partner Unity McDonald



Dr Verelle Rooche

At the second meeting, Dr Verelle Rooche spoke of where she is from, where she has worked previously, and where she is working now. Dr Rooche is a big believer in preventative health and mentioned a book called "The Mind Diet" by Dr Martha Clare Morris, Jennifer Ventrelle and Laura Morris (daughter of Dr Morris) which focused on the benefits of a mainly plant based diet to reduce cognitive decline. She gave a run down on what food to eat, what food to avoid, and

how much alcohol is recommended (there were many groans from the audience 😊) The study showed it is highly important to keep up social activities and to keep active. A probing question and answer session followed.

For any member interested in finding out more, go to: <https://theofficialminddiet.com>

FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

Owing to serious health issues that have beset four of the regular operators of the 'Containers for Change' Shed the Lions Club is urgently seeking volunteers to assist on a Thursday and Saturday morning.



Any organisation wishing to raise funds can earn up to \$1000 as a donation by providing at least two able bodied people to help during the above times for a fortnight, or twice that if they are able to do so for a month.

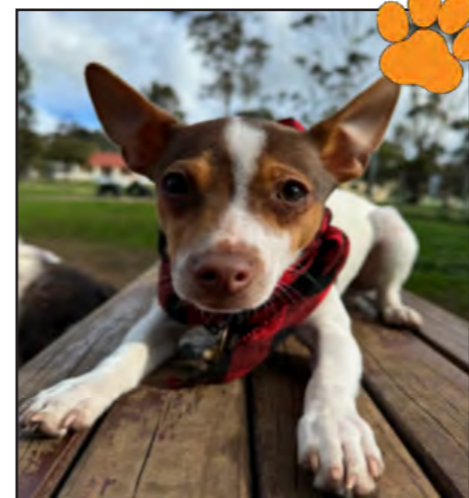
Organisations can nominate either a Thursday or a Saturday or both, and some may wish to combine to carry out the work which is not physically demanding. All Clubs and organisations that are interested please make contact with club representatives below:

President Matt Russell 0400 716 084
Secretary Bill Perry 0400 750 967

AUSTRALIAN LIONS HEARING DOGS – GUS UPDATE

A report from trainer Mackahla on assistance dog sponsored by Leeuwin Lions

Can you believe Gus is now five months old! So, like all other five month old puppies, his confidence continues to grow and we are seeing him become a confident and happy dog. He has also been on a lot more outings this month – a few longer drives, cafes and bush walks. Gus has also met some new dogs this month and has shown no hesitation towards the bigger dogs. He generally wants to be friends with them all!



Training-wise we have been focusing on his patience which is a very difficult ask for a five month old but a very important future assistance dog skill. We've been practising laying and waiting on our mat, and at home he can now wait for about 15 minutes at a time before getting

restless, which I am beyond proud of. We've also been practising our loose lead walking, which he was reluctant with at first, but now loves it as he learns that when he walks nicely, he gets to explore!

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Good to see Phill and Gail Robinson back in town for a couple of weeks before needing to return to Perth for ongoing treatment.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ross Newbury who is receiving treatment in Bunbury Hospital and wife Sylvia who is undergoing cataract surgery in Perth.

BOOKSHOP CORNER

Beautiful fresh flowers in colourful vases for "Wildflower Season" window display in Lions Bookshop, thanks to Morven and Vicki.



50% discount

Due to a huge amount of donations in recent weeks, a 50% discount on all standard book prices should entice everybody to come in for a browse.

Did you know?

For over 40 years, Australian Lions Hearing Dogs (ALHD) has been providing Australians who are deaf or hard of hearing a set of 'furry ears' free of charge. In 2020, ALHD delivered just over 650 Australians a professionally trained Hearing Assistance Dog.

One in six Australians suffer from some form of hearing loss and this number continues to rise. Currently, more than 400,000 Australians are suffering from severe or profound hearing loss. Factors impacting these difficulties range from our aging population to noise or occupation induced hearing loss. A study from the University of Melbourne states that around 350 children are born with permanent hearing loss each year.

Hearing difficulties hurt more than just the individuals inflicted, it flows onto their friends and families. This is where Australian Lions Hearing Dogs makes a real difference.

to find out more go to:
lionshearingdogs.com.au

By **MORVEN HANSEN**
Image by Morven Hansen

During the Augusta Garden Club's Spring Fete on Saturday October 12th the Art Club (as well as Spinners and Weavers) will be holding an Open Day with members at work and small art works for sale. It is great that the Garden Club are holding an event this year as we have missed the Spring Show over the past couple of years.

I am going to launch straight into the Pigment Tales covering some more ancient greens and end the article with a few words about the Open Studios. The continued tales of Ancient Greens.

Celadon was beloved by the ancient dynasties of China. It is an olive, hazy (some would say bland) green and comes from the mountains, the earth and the forests. It was historically used in the firing of porcelain but it has found its way into colour pencils and art paint as well.

The wood used for firing the pots together with the clay come from the mountains and the two together as wood ash and kaolin with a small amount of iron added produced this colour which was extensively used in the fine porcelain and became so valuable that vast quantities of china were entombed for millennia to protect them from marauders from the Middle East.

A lot of this hidden china has been excavated and has for the most part retained its colour.

In 1437 Cennino D'Andrea wrote a painting manual which became the most influential of its kind. Written in the late medieval period it took 400 years to find a publisher. It was the 'how to' book of paint making (including pigments). Cennino was an artist and his handbook was the first in which a professional artist revealed the secrets of his trade. In the early 19th Century, the handbook was taken down from its shelf in the Vatican Library, dusted off and published, reminding the European art community that in single mindedly pursuing its art, it had neglected to remember its craft.

Cennino had several recipes for greens. One was terre verte made from Malachite, a mineral found in copper mines. It was thought to protect against evil spirits.

Next was Verdigris made by suspending copper over a bath of vinegar (or red wine) where it formed the green deposit named verdigris. It was however a 'fugitive' pigment i.e. time would result in colour change or fading (in the case of verdigris the green darkened to black.) However, Flemish artists discovered the secret of 'locking' in the colour by sealing with preservative varnish. The Dutch artist Van Eyck used it so often and successfully that Verdigris was often named Van Eyck Green. It can be seen, well preserved, in the bright green skirt worn by the young woman in Van Eyck's painting 'The Arnolfini Marriage'.

These days few greens are found in artists paintboxes although the intense hue of phthalo green, probably never



Van Eyck's painting The Arnolfini Marriage

found in nature can quite successfully be mixed with a range of other colours producing some interesting and natural hues. In essence it can be 'dulled down'.



Art Club Members enjoyed outings to various studios during the Margaret River Region Open Studios. We spent two days visiting artists around the Margaret River area and Wayne Cherrington here in Augusta who makes the most wonderful and complex mosaics. Wayne (as with other artists) was very happy to answer questions and explain the processes

involved in his art. Wayne's lovely wife Yude is also an artist. Club members enjoyed meeting this couple and talking art!

We always look forward to these two weeks of open studios and get lots of inspiration.

We hope to see lots of people pop into the Art Room at the Hall during the Spring Fete. Visitors are welcome during club days and evening. Rear of Centennial Hall.

Enquiries to Trisha 0419 964 214.



By **SCOTT GODLEY**
Images by Scott Godley

After one of the wettest Augusts on record, September has proved to be a much drier month with some lovely days for both croquet and tennis. Some of our regular non-Augusta based tennis members have ventured south again for the odd weekend and have come along for afternoon social tennis.

With several members returning, the first Club committee meeting was held after the winter hiatus with a broad range of topics being discussed. These included the fencing project, discussions on the upcoming 50th year anniversary of the tennis club, maintenance on the croquet court, and upcoming social events.



The rugged-up croquet members enjoying the spring sunshine

Congratulations are also extended to two of our Club stalwarts Mike and Katrina with the exciting arrival of their new grandson Zephyr. We fully expect to see him at the club in a few years executing deadly forehands and precision backhand slices, all taught by his talented grandparents.

Proudly supported by the Augusta Hotel and Augusta Xtreme Sports.



Carmel in action



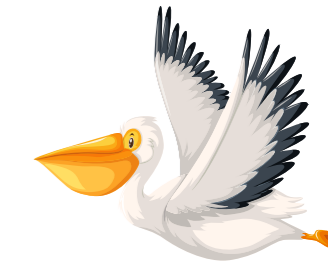
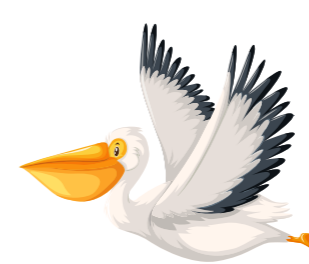
Maestro Mike

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.





By PATTI FOSTER
Images by Patti Foster

Monday morning VIPs to the garden were a group of Augusta Primary preschool & kindy children. It was a delight to share our garden with these hopefully young gardeners and maybe artists! of the future and their teachers.



The children enjoying the option to show off their creativity painting stones



With the special garden mural backdrop painted by Paula Higginson



By JARROD BRINDLEY

Hello Augusta! Another month has passed, and things are moving full steam ahead at your local radio station. We've rolled out some new shows you may have tuned into this week, and we're thrilled to offer even more exciting programming in the near future.

We're also on the lookout for passionate volunteers! Whether you're a music lover, a nature enthusiast, an early riser, or a marketing and sales whiz, we'd love to have you on board. Even if you just want to enjoy great tunes while helping with programming, we'd love to hear from you! Get in touch with us at manager@2oceansfm.com.au.

A massive shoutout to our incredible sponsors and loyal members — without you, we wouldn't be here. Special thanks to Bendigo Bank for renewing their sponsorship and continuing to support your local station.

Stay tuned for more updates.

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



Augusta SINGRAYS
By DEB PERRY

Would you like to be part of a local singing group? We are a mixed bag of keen singers and with our pianist enjoy learning and singing songs.

"Singrays" enjoy a good range of Sea Shanties, however, we also have a selection of Watery Songs. e.g. Skye Boat Song, Lighthouse, Going Home, Octopus's Garden, Jamaican Farewell, Wild Mountain Thyme.

All singing abilities are welcome. Please come along and join in. We work on adding our own interpretation, variations and/or actions to each song. You might be able to sing plus contribute with guitar, ukulele, tambourine, triangle, bongos, body percussion etc.

Presently a few of us help lead the "Singrays" and all is going along smoothly HOWEVER it is felt, our progress would be better if we could find someone who would enjoy being our Leader/ Conductor.

Singing sessions are each Wednesday at Augusta's C.W.A. Hall between 5.30 and 7pm, with \$3 towards hall hire. Please give Deb Perry a call Mob: 0428 131 148 if you are interested in joining us or possibly taking on the role as our Singing Leader.

We can assure you it will be a rewarding experience.



The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By KATHY TRITTON

Hello everyone. Just letting you know the Historical Society have re-commenced our monthly meetings after our usual winter break. Thursday 19th September was our AGM, and we have a working committee, but we are still looking for a Treasurer to join our group. I was very pleased with the attendance and thank you all for coming.

President: Kathy Tritton, Secretary: Gennine King, Minutes Secretary: Kerry Gillard, Treasurer: TBA, Research Officer: Paul Canny, Librarian: Peta Davis, Committee Members: Paul Sofilas (Lighthouse Rep.), Mary Whittall (Membership), Helen Carroll (Recording Officer), Lorraine Monahan (Memorials Officer). After attending to the business of the AGM and constitution change, we voted to move the General Meeting to next month 17th October so we could move on to listening to our guest speaker Felicity Bradshaw. "Learning on Country" is a school-based teacher

resource. It is dedicated to the many teachers Felicity has been privileged to work with and provides an integrated program of science and literacy from years 1 to 10. Felicity had a request from a Ballardong man (Quairading area) and this instigated two way learning activities with great success. This is working with school age children and introducing them to their local environment and indigenous culture in several different ways. Starting them at an early age encourages interest and the fun factor that always makes a much better learning experience, with the hope they will take this knowledge into their adult life continuing to enjoy and share it. Felicity was very informative and showed her knowledge and enthusiasm for the subject along with a clear power point display.

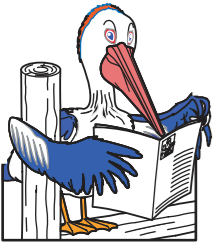
Next Meeting is Thursday 17th October, 7pm. Hope to see you there.

A.I Small Business Workshop
Presented by Andrea from Redhead Digital
This workshop is an opportunity for local businesses to learn how to utilise A.I for your business purpose. Andrea will be presenting this at the Augusta Hotel in the Conference Room
When: Tuesday 22nd October
Time: 5:30pm
Member-Free, Non-Members \$10
Please contact Allie on Allie.halden18@outlook.com to book your space.

AGM - AUGUSTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The ACCI have booked in for the annual AGM which will be followed by a Sundowner at the Augusta Hotel Motel
When: Friday 22nd of November
Time: 5:30pm meeting start then Sundowner to follow
Where: Augusta Hotel Motel Conference Room
If you are interested in attending our AGM please contact Allie via email Allie.halden18@outlook.com



The Augusta Chamber of Commerce are having a general meeting on 24th of October at the Deckchair at 7:30am. This meeting is open to all members of the chamber and general public.
If you wish to add anything to the agenda please email secretary@augustawachambers.com.au





WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

October 2024



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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>October is Breast Cancer Awareness month </p>	<p>1st</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>2nd</p> <p>Dont stuff the Scott River community meeting - see pg 6</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>3rd</p> <p>●</p> <p>Meet the artist & opening of sales - see pg 27</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>4th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>5th</p> <p>Musical Bingo- see front pg</p> <p>Pink up raffle outside IGA - 8am- 2:30pm</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>6th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>
<p>7th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>8th</p>	<p>9th</p>	<p>10th</p> <p>Toddler Tales - see pg 15</p> <p>Civic Park Gold Club Busy bee - see pg 37</p>	<p>11th</p> <p>◐</p> <p>Pink up Lawn Bowls - see front pg</p>	<p>12th</p> <p>Spring Fete - see pg 3</p> <p>Art Club open day - see pg 20</p> <p>Augusta Spinner & Weavers open day - see pg29</p>	<p>13th</p> <p>Tangaroa Blue WA Beach Clean up - see pg 9</p> <p>The power of greens the best food on the panet - see pg27</p>
<p>14th</p>	<p>15th</p> <p>Celebrate Get online Week 2024 - see pg 15</p>	<p>16th</p>	<p>17th</p> <p>○</p>	<p>18th</p>	<p>19th</p>	<p>20th</p>
<p>21st</p> <p>NBN Workshops- see pg 13</p>	<p>22nd</p> <p>A.I Small Business Workshop - see pg 22</p>	<p>23rd</p>	<p>24th</p> <p>◑</p> <p>ACCI General meeting - see pg 22</p> <p>Bowls for soupie event- see pg 27</p>	<p>25th</p> <p>Pink up Auction - see front pg</p> <p>Mike's Shave- see front pg</p>	<p>26th</p>	<p>27th</p> <p>Mountain/Gravel biking - see pg 30</p>
<p>28th</p>	<p>29th</p>	<p>30th</p>	<p>31st</p> <p>Halloween</p> 	<p>Kambarang (October – November)</p> <p>The Noongar Season 'Kambarang' is represented by the colour yellow as it symbolises the return of the hot weather. During Kambarang season, we see an abundance of colours and flowers exploding all around us. The yellows of many of the acacias continue to abound, along with some of the banksias and many other smaller delicate flowering plants including the kangaroo paw and orchids. During this time the balgas will continue to flower, especially if they've been burnt in the past year or closely shaved.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">read more ecu.edu.au</p>		

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Rock Buns

INGREDIENTS

- 2½ cups self-raising flour
- 155 grams (5oz) butter
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup sultanas
- salt
- milk



METHOD

- Mix all together with enough milk to make the mixture the consistency of scones.
- Drop in spoonful on a buttered tray or tray lined with baking paper.
- Bake in a hot oven (gas 180C, electric 200C fan forced) for 5 to 7 minutes.

(Recipe from the fifty sixth edition of THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS).



Augusta Golf Club - September Roundup 2024

Foursomes Championships = 2024

The Annual Foursomes Championships have been held at the club over the past week. The men competed over 36 holes on Saturday the 14th and the Ladies over two 18 hole competitions on Wednesday 18th and Thursday 19th of September. The foursomes are a much coveted title and there's a long tradition surrounding the mens and women's events.



Dennis Kenworthy, sponsor Les Castle and Dave Shephard

The Results Mens Foursome Championship 2024

- Gross Winners**
Dave Shephard and Dennis Kennworthy
- Gross Runners Up**
Matt Russell and John Eddy
- Nett Winners**
Zoram Kmetovic and Jo Italiano
- Nett Runners Up**
Brett and Terry Hadley

Ladies Foursome Championships - 2024

- Gross Winners**
Lyan Shephard and Norah Buller
- Gross Runners Up**
Kerry Borgas and Sally Davis
- Nett Winners**
Anne Butcher and Kathy Brown
- Nett Runners Up**
Joyce Challis and Shirley Swarbrick

*It was a sea of aqua at the club on Thursday when the ladies lined up on the winners podium
Congratulations to all the winners and runner up!!*



Winners are Griners - LtoR-Kathy Brown, Lyan Shephard, Norah Buller and Anne Butcher

Monthly Sponsors

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

**Augusta Butchers -Augusta Bakery
Gozzi Plumbing - Bendigo Bank
Elders**

Members - Les Castle, The Hadleys, Jill Perkins

Scroungers Results - August

- S Douglas - 19 points
- Z Kmetovic - 17 points
- T Hadley - 17 points
- P Cunningham - 15 Points
- C Robertson - 19 points
- Z Kmetovic - 16 points
- B Bowden - 19 points

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Weekly Competitions

- Mens Competitions**
Saturday- 18 Hole Comp
11.30 Registration - 12.00 noon hit off
Tuesday & Friday "Scroungers" 9 Hole Comp
12.15 pm Hit Off
- Ladies Competitions**
Wednesday - 18 Hole Comp
9.00 Registration - 9.30 Hit Off
Mixed Competitions - 18 Holes
Saturday 9 Hole Comp
8.30 Registration - 9.00 Hit Off
Sunday
Registration 11.30 - 12.00noon Hit Off

COMMUNITY NOTICES



FROGLET GARDENS ...on the hop

Garden care and maintenance

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

REIKI ENERGY HEALING

Empower your Health: Holistic Healing for a Balanced Life.
Tuesdays 1pm at CWA Hall Augusta
BYO yoga mat, pillow & blanket (To be comfortable)
\$20 per person
one on one sessions Available contact Suzy 0405 840 787

DAFFODIL DAY

Raised \$913.25 for Cancer

Thank you to the Lions for the Firewood and \$100.00 donation from the Hash Harriers.



To everyone who donated prizes for the raffle also flowers and plants and the people who spent time on the stall from 8am to 4pm selling tickets.

Thank you all

Raffle winners No's P29, K77, P22, P72, C88, E88 and the \$50.00 board Emily

CONGRATULATIONS MARK AND MELISSA



Happy Anniversary
24 years for Tuesday
17th September

COMPANIONSHIP AND SUPPORT

Companionship and support wanted for delightful 28 year old lady in Augusta for occasional walking, swimming, cafe visits. Would suit female aged 25-40 years with references.

Please text Susan on 0419 199 029 with some details about yourself 😊

Augusta's Healthy Lifestyle Program Presents

THE POWER OF GREENS THE BEST FOOD IN THE PLANET

ENTRY FEE \$10.00

Sunday October 13th 11am – 1.00pm
@ the CWA Hall, Allnutt Ter.
Healthy lunch provided

Contact Jill: 0407634695 or Jenny: 0414263503
to book your seat.

BOWLS FOR SOUPIE

24 October, 2024



Fill your bowl for a good cause

Gather under the stars and support a special Soupie feast. Each ticket sold will help fill the bowls of others in our community and facilitate the ongoing provision of essential community services at the Community Centre.

Bowls for Soupie is a fusion of arts and cuisine, a chance to gather and feast in support of food security and community spirit.

Using local and recycled clay, Ian Dowling will lead a team of professional potters to make more than 200 stunning bowls for the event.

Soupie volunteers will cook up dahl and curries with celebrity chef Tony Howell and his culinary friends providing h'ordeuvres and sweet treats.

Enjoy a performance by the Sacred World Music Choir and crowd favourite DJ Erik.

Tickets: artsmargaretriver.com
\$65 Bowl and Meal \$25 Meal only

**Meet the Artists &
Opening of Sales**
3 October, 6-8pm

Free opening event
Margaret River HEART, 47 Wallcliffe Rd.

Exhibition and sales
10am - 4pm Monday to Friday, 4 - 23 Oct

Bowls for Soupie Event
24 October, 6:00pm

Margaret River Community Centre
33 Tunbridge St, Margaret River



Annual fundraiser for Margaret River Community Centre

DON'T NEEDLE ME - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

"Hey, boy! Want a cup of tea?" I turned from tightening the mooring lines on the Fisheries patrol vessel. A little corrugated-iron shack was perched precariously on one side of the wharf, overhanging the swampy-brown tidal water, twenty feet below. Standing in the doorway was an old man.

"Are you talking to me?" I asked, wiping the sweat from my forehead, unsure if I'd heard correctly.

"Yes, you. Come and keep an old man company." I looked around the large steel wharf. Apart from the old man, I was alone. My skipper had gone ashore and into the little town four miles away to arrange for fuel. This was a company-owned, iron-mining island—Cockatoo Island—with no private facilities. In any event, it was so remote and lost in the crocodile-infested tropics that no one ever visited unless they were on company business.

"Do you take milk and sugar?"

"Yes, one spoon please." I entered the eight- by ten-foot shed and noticed that it had a swinging sheet of corrugated-iron as a window in its back wall. It was propped open with a forked stick, and hanging out and down to the water below was a heavy-gauge fishing line.

"Caught one hundred thirty pounds of fish out that window yesterday," the old man said. "Here, take a seat. My name's Frank."

Two old, unmatched, wooden stools were in one corner of the hut. A table; a bench with an old army tea urn; and a motley collection of brown-stained, chipped enamel cups lined one wall. A rusted, small bar fridge and a well-worn, floral-patterned armchair, which the old man flopped down into, completed the contents inventory.

"Why are you visiting me?" he asked abruptly.

"Um . . . because you invited me?" I tentatively replied.

"Tell me everything you know," demanded Frank. I was wondering what I had gotten myself into.

"I don't know much," I ventured. "I'm only eighteen."

"Good, good. That's so good," Frank enthused. "Most young men know everything. Can't learn anything if you know everything. I make tea for the wharf workers—when there are any. Ship only comes in once a week. I'm seventy-eight, been here for ages. They can't get rid of me." He sipped his tea. "Ah . . . that's good." He scratched his poorly shaven sun-dried cheek. "I see that you're a man with a purpose in life. Do you know what it is yet?"

"I'm just a cadet Fisheries inspector," I responded.

"Want to make a difference, do you?" Frank didn't wait for a response. "Don't let anyone ever tell you that you can't do something if you believe in it. I was a Japanese prisoner of war in Singapore for four years and you know what? I created the world's largest collection of Asian butterflies while I was locked up inside Changi Prison. My parents were taxidermists in India so I knew how to keep butterflies from rotting. Passed them through the fence to the locals and they kept them for me until after the war." I had never met anyone like Frank. He talked nonstop for the next

hour. Frank offered, "If you want, you can come and have dinner with me this evening, and I'll show you some of my collection from this island. They reckon I'm one of the world's leading authorities on butterflies. What do they know?"

That evening my skipper dined with one of the company managers. I excused myself and went off with Frank to his company-supplied, cyclone-proof, corrugated iron house in town. Inside was a splendid display of insects and butterflies, all laid out in perfect order, pinned to display boards through the center of their bodies. Each was labeled. Frank talked at length about the individual attributes of various bright-colored butterflies and moths.

"What's the most interesting thing about these bugs?" asked Frank. He didn't wait for an answer. "You need to see nature as it truly is. You have to look closely to find her secrets. The old aboriginals know about them. People have spent their lives trying to understand what they're about. You can, too." He trailed off as if another thought had overtaken him. "Okay. That's it. It's my bedtime. Good to meet you, boy, and stay true to yourself." He ushered me, somewhat bewildered and still unfed, out of his door and quickly shut it.

Butterflies have fascinated humans since antiquity and been used for jewellery, art, and decoration for at least three thousand years—as evidenced by Egyptian hieroglyphs. The name butterfly seems to have been derived from a pre-eighth-century belief that they stole unattended milk or butter. In fact, their German name, milchdieb, means "milk thief." There may be as many as twenty-eight thousand species of these stunningly multicoloured, metamorphosing animals, with life spans of between one week and a year, depending on the variety. These insects are essential pollinators and now, with the crash in bee populations, are even more critical to all forms of agriculture.

The brilliant colours on the wings of many butterflies and some bird feathers, such as peacocks, are not, in fact, due to any actual pigment in the wing material itself. Instead, color is created through the prismlike, crystalline structure of the surface. The light is split into its various bands of colour and reflected to the eye of the observer, in much the same way as the perception of a rainbow.

This effect has been studied by biomimics to produce everything from nonfading, pigment-free paints to electronic display screens. As one example, Qualcomm has copied the butterfly effect in its mirasol and IMOD displays. The same layered structures that give a butterfly's wings such vibrancy are used to create an always-on effect without draining energy for backlighting. Because these screens rely on ambient light rather than illumination, colours intensify outdoors, unlike traditional screens that are washed out by daylight. Since the screens don't generate light, they also use about 90 percent less power to operate. If the technology were applied to plasma television screens, for example, which use about 400 watts to run, a Mirasol screen would potentially use only 40 watts. Mirasol technology has already been applied to mobile phones and other user interface devices.

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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.



By MICHELLE READSHAW
Images by Michelle Readshaw

It's great to have everyone back after their winter travels and hear the clicking knitting needles, humming spinning wheels and friendly chatter in our room.

We are looking forward to joining the Augusta Garden Club with their new format of a "Spring Fete" on Saturday 12th October to be held in the Centennial Hall. Our club room will be open with articles for sale.

Men and Knitting

Early in 2023 the topic of men who knit was spotlighted when an image of * Louis Boria knitting on the New York Subway went viral. Knitting hasn't always been seen as a woman's activity. It wasn't until the Industrial Revolution and the boom of factory-made clothing that knitting gained that association. Prior to industrial /mechanical knitting production, knitting used to be something that everyone learned, either at home or at school. It was considered an essential skill.

Everyone needed socks, hats and sweaters, so anyone with a free hand was expected to be working on something. There were men's only knitting guilds in Europe until the 1700's where knitting was a highly regarded skill. Knitting along with basis sewing skills, was considered a needed skill for sailors (and pirates) as well.

Knitting was a popular form of occupational therapy during WWI and WWII. An eight-page booklet was produced during the second World War entitled 'Why Shouldn't Men Knit?' to encourage the wounded armed forces to take up knitting as therapy.

The biggest change for men and knitting, since WWII, is the increase in visibility and a greater social acceptance of

both men and women doing activities that were once more accepted by the other gender.

More than ever, knitting (and crochet) are for everyone who wants to pick up a needle and yarn. So, if you want to have a go you are welcome to join us in the spinners club room.

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

*Puerto Rican American Artist/ urban knitwear designer/ teacher/ TEDx speaker/Influencer. TEDx (Technology, Entertainment, Design – three broad subject areas that are collectively shaping our world discussed at a community level).



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**MOUNTAIN / GRAVEL BIKING!
SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 9AM at Augusta Oval**

Come and have a go at mountain or gravel biking!
If you can ride a bike, you can have a go! No off-road
experience necessary.

Coach Nils Johnstone from MR MTB Coaching will show you
the ropes!

BYO or use one of the bikes provided.
The session will include safety checks, skills practice and a
ride on the trails around Augusta!
Registration is essential via Humanitix
[https://events.humanitix.com/capers-have-a-go-day-
mountain-gravel-biking](https://events.humanitix.com/capers-have-a-go-day-mountain-gravel-biking) or email caperschallenge@gmail.com

**BEACH CLEANUP 2024
Taalilup Augusta
Sunday October 13th
Time: 9 am – 11 am
Meet: Flinders Bay Car Park**

We will break into small groups and collect debris along the
beaches from Skippy Rock to The Colour Patch. You may have
a favourite beach that you would like to see debris and litter
free.

Clean-up materials are provided except gloves, so all you need
is a pair of hands, a pair of gloves and some energy to spring
clean our beaches. Please dress for the conditions - hat,
sunscreen, shoes and a water bottle.

We hope you can join us!

JUNIOR WINDSURFING

The South West Junior Windsurfing School operates out of
Augusta, and windsurfing season has just kicked off! If your
kid over 6 wants to get involved, please contact Ethan on
0416 525 900 or email swjws.president@gmail.com

ANDIMAPS:

Don't forget – we are the local distributor for the excellent
Andimaps. If you would like copies for your business, please
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NEXT MEETING:

Our next meeting will be on Thursday October 10, 5.30pm at
the Augusta Hotel... come along and get involved!



By KERRY GILLARD

THE BRIG "EMILY TAYLOR"

The Augusta Museum is proud to announce the arrival of the scale
model of the Brig "Emily Taylor"
to the Museum. Built by Augusta resident, Tim
Sutherland, the model is at a scale of 1:32. It has been
constructed true to the manner of ship building at the
time. The keel and keelson are constructed of sheoak
whilst the frames are of huon pine as is the planking
and decking. The deck beams and carlings are of English
oak. All masts and spars are of huon pine. The long
boat, cutters and jolly boat have been hand carved from
huon pine. Commenced in May 2021 it was completed
in May 2024, 194 years between the two arrivals. Work
was done on the model most days with an average of 5
hours each day or a total of some 5,000 hours all up.



Tim wheelbarrowed his
model of the Brig "Emily
Taylor", all the way up the
hill to the Museum, from
his home near Turner
Caravan Park, where it
now anchors in pride of
place in its new home.

On behalf of our members
and volunteers we offer
many thanks to Tim
Sutherland for all his
wonderful efforts, time
and patience in producing
this beautiful scale model

of the Brig "EMILY TAYLOR". We would also like to
offer our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone
who helped make this a reality.

We invite everyone to come and see the model for
yourselves. Remember, entry to the Museum is free to
all Augusta residents.



THE BRIG "EMILY TAYLOR"

On Sunday the 2nd May 1830 the Brig "Emily Taylor"
dropped anchor in Flinders Bay to deliver the first
European settlers to Augusta. Under Captain James
McDermott the "Emily Taylor" sailed from Fremantle
on the 29th April 1830 with approximately 60 settlers
along with the Lascar (Indian/Asian) crew plus the
Governor James Stirling accompanied by Captain
Currie, the Harbour Master of Fremantle, Mr. John
Kellam the Assistant Government Surveyor, Mr Richard
Dawson of H.M.S Sulphur and four sailors.
Along with the new settlers, Mr. Kellam and the four
sailors remained in Augusta when the "Emily Taylor"
set sail for Fremantle after Stirling named the town
Augusta and appointed Captain John Molloy the
Resident Magistrate.

Unfortunately, on the 21st May 1830, after returning to
Fremantle, the "Emily Taylor", anchored in Cockburn
Sound, was blown ashore and was lost in a severe storm.

The "Emily Taylor" was built in Bombay (Mumbai) in
1793 for the British East India Company. She was a 14
gun Brig of War originally named Antelope. After 35
years of service she was acquired by Robert Taylor & Co
and was named after the new owner's wife, Emily.

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Open 1.00 to 4.00pm daily**

ENTRY :
Adults : \$7.50 each
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Children (under 16 years) : FREE



By KERRY BELL

Spring is well under way now, and as the temperature
begins to rise, so to do the animal call outs. The first baby
birds are falling from the nest. You may be able to help.
You can make a "make shift" nest using a small hanging
basket, or shallow plastic plant holder. Even an ice-cream
container with drain holes. Secure your nest as high as
you can with the baby in it. Hopefully the baby will call its
parents, and they will continue to raise it. Maybe look this
up on the internet to find more ideas.

You may find young birds on the ground. If you are able,
pick them up and put into a tree or bush, the parents will
look after it. The birds are learning to fly, and only need
help if they are in danger.

Just a quick note on microbats. If you find one in the
daytime, and it doesn't appear injured, leave it alone and
it should fly away in the evening.



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Kerry Bell 0437 200 605
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By **ROD CLEMENT**
Image by Rod Clement

It was late August when we learn that Don Wild had passed away. A very sad day indeed. Don had been my friend for close to twenty-five years and a person who never changed as he got older, his health in the last years deteriorated but his demeanour stayed the same, his brain was fully switched on. If you listened carefully to the words that came from his mouth, they were just the same as they always had been. He was articulate till the end, just his speech failed him. In the last sailing season Don would drive his blue buggy down to the club and grace us with his presence, say hello to everyone whilst constantly checking which yachts were doing good, what the breeze was doing, then always sum up who or what had broken the rules of sailing and then be on off. Just classic Don.

Don and his twin brother Rod were sailors from their early years. Sailing out of the original South Perth Yacht Club they were acclaimed for their sailing abilities, their willingness to help other sailors to make things right and their wood working skills to produce some fantastic yachts. One of these yachts was a VJ called "Daring" and on which won them many a race on the Swan. As the story goes when the boys were building "Daring", their parents were away for the weekend so they removed some Red Wood skirting boards from the house to finish the job. Don told me that he asked Mr Ferguson, the manual arts teacher at Wesley College, if he could borrow the one yard plane for the weekend to shape the skirting boards for the yacht. They completed the task and had the plane back at the school first thing. They both got a blast when the parents got home but "Daring" became a yacht that everyone adored. Bev Wakelin fondly recalls the "Daring Fan Club". When the kids used to rig up "Daring" for the boys and at the end of the racing Don would take them aboard and sail out the end of the jetty and let them jump off and swim back to the beach. Bev reckoned they loved it.

Brian Lewis bought "Daring" off the boys and then went over east and won the Australian Championships in her. From that day on he has called all his yachts "Daring" including the Tornado he sailed in the Olympic games. Don also worked on the Apollo's and Southern Cross up at Yanchep for Alan Bond.

Don had so many stories it was unreal. He was an electrician and was really good at his job. He made enough money to buy a house on Dee Road in Applecross, right on the river. He would definitely have been the only tradesman in that street. He used to delight in telling people that he was probably the only one in the street that actually owned his home outright. Don wired my house in Augusta some 15 years ago. He trained my apprentices and tradesmen as they had little knowledge of house bashing. All of the guys loved him. He wired it old school,

feed everywhere, no short cuts and just lately I've made a few additions and it was possible to install some new wiring without ripping off the roof. I told him this and he said, "Rocket, just do things the right way, it always pays off." Then he took off flat out down the driveway in his blue buggy with a big grin from ear to ear.

Don was helping with the running of the Augusta Yacht Club way back in 1996. He sailed his beautifully restored yacht, "True Love", single handed for many years. If it was light winds he was out in front and if it was heavy no matter what he always finished. He and Dennis Meagher would set up the Pelican dinghies for the kids and then go sail themselves every Sunday. Don taught my daughter Mollie how to sail on Sapphire, he then sailed with me on The Rocket and on Pigs Might Fly for a many year. When it came to rigging up, I would just leave the tweaking of the sails to him, he had a uncanny nack of getting it right and we won more than we lost in those days.

The last couple of years had Don living in the hospital. He will be sorely missed by the staff, they reckon he was a good sort. Just about every day Don and his blue buggy would be off, down to see his wife, Colleen, the marina, Men's Shed and once a week or so he would drop down to my place where he would inform me of what had been happening around town and share with me another of his sailing and contracting tales. I already will really miss that. Condolences to the Family from all the Augusta Yacht Club members and friends.

RIP Don. You were a legend.



By **LEANNE SCRASE**
Images By Leanne Scrase

This week's episode focuses on introducing our new President Mr Peter Madeley along with our newest Community Day member Caroline

Foley.

Caroline writes " I love my garden and spend a lot of time in it. It occurred to me that I needed an arbour to create another garden room, so I thought I'd see if I could make one at the mens shed.

It's been such fun to hang out there on a Thursday morning and everyone has been so helpful and friendly especially Peter who has helped me enormously. I am a "one percenter" as he has done most of the work, but I am learning as I go along and have other projects in mind once this one is finished. The facilities and equipment at the Mens shed are amazing and I am very grateful for the opportunity to be able to use them."



Caroline Foley and Peter Madeley



Please come down and visit us and see Peter's projects including bench seats and signposts. He is a patient and helpful teacher and encourages new members who join with no experience.

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



Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch

A reminder of some important military history:

On 7 May 1945 the German High Command authorised the signing of an unconditional surrender on all fronts: the war in Europe was over. The surrender was to take effect at midnight on 8-9 May 1945. On 14 August 1945 Japan accepted of the Allied demand for unconditional surrender. For Australia it meant that the Second World War was finally over.

The Royal Australian Navy (RAN) participated in operations against Italy after its entry into the war in June 1940.

A few Australians flew in the Battle of Britain in August and September, but the Australian army was not engaged in combat until 1941, when the 6th, 7th, and 9th Divisions joined Allied operations in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

The Sub-branch meets
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.

RSLWA:

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

Assisting with Veterans' Affairs compensation claims.
Providing emergency financial support.
Connecting individuals to peer support and specialist services.

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

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By BILL PERRY

The film night with the 'feel good movie' and the wine tasting of The Boys in the Boat was enjoyed by a comfortable crowd of near 40 people. For those who haven't seen the movie it's worth a watch. It is based upon the true story of rowers from the the "relatively poor" Washington State University winning the 1936 Olympic gold medal in a photo finish with the Germans in the Olympics prior to the War. A big shout out to Clare Robbins who organised the evening and to Paul Sofilas who donated the film viewing.

The wine tasted during the evening will be available in the coming months which has a history being 'cellared' in Cliff's now defunct coolroom for some 10 odd years and donated by Wayne Galea from Penny Lane Winery. The packaging may have deteriorated overtime however the wine is definitely drinkable as most will attest who attended the film night. We'll let you know when it's coming available.

Boat maintenance to hand included – the beach dolly for Zoom has been strengthened & the additional towing eyes fitted to both skiffs. Provision has also been made for flag staffs for the flying of our burgee on the skiffs, the fitting of the rudder to Lioness being almost complete along with an upgraded trailer (unlicensed) and struts for the cover for improved fitting of the cover. All going well should see Lioness back at the Club for October.

The little pram dinghies are progressing, albeit a little slower than anticipated with the annual migration & other duties. The first pram is completely assembled, fibreglassed with internal bulkheads fitted. As a side distraction, Sarah Turner has purchased the 12' sailing dinghy known as a Guillemot. designed by the same designer as the St Ayles Skiffs & the Lioness, Iain Oughtred. The dinghy was donated to AYC and Sarah wasted no time in purchasing this beautifully crafted dinghy which can be sailed with a jib & spirit mainsail, motored with the small outboard or rowed. 'The Boys in the Shed' have enjoyed trying to work out the fitting of the spirit rig sail and generally admiring the dinghy.

A couple of dates to keep in mind;

- Annual General Meeting – Friday October 11th , 5:30 pm @ the Yacht Club – bring nibbles & drinks for a bit of fellowship
- Opening of Sailing Season – Sunday 13th October 11:30am @ Yacht Club with Sail Past at 1:30pm
- Saturday October 19th – fundraiser by way of catering for the Leeuwin Lions State Convention for the morning, afternoon and lunch. It's very much kitchen duties as Lions have organised the food.

As a foot note, the Skiffs have been in the water for four years having been launched on the long weekend in September 2000 and they are still in good condition and being used several times per week weather permitting.

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building, contact us (0400 750967) – interest from groups and organisations is most welcome – age, fitness or skill levels are not barriers to rowing these amazingly easy to row boats. - check out the photo gallery on the website (augustarowers.org.au) & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account.

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



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

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



Spiritual Reflection

By BILL WOODAGE

Did you know that God does answer your prayers?

In fact, He may say 'yes' and other times He may say 'no'. Or again He may say that you need to wait for an answer.

There are so many different reasons for asking for God's help within your life. Many people pray for help when desperate times come into their lives. Others pray that their lust for winning Lotto may become a reality.

It is understood that over 90% of all people pray at some stage in their lives.

According to God's Word, to be heard so that the Lord can respond:

Firstly, you need faith. Hebrews 11:6, But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him.

Secondly, when praying you need a clean heart and clean hands. To be in this spiritual state you need to confess your faults, your sins, to God in the name of Jesus. It is through Jesus' sacrifice, He paid the penalty, the price, for our sins. Hebrews 8:12, For I will be merciful to their unrighteousness and their sins and their lawless deeds I will remember no more.

Thirdly, our prayers indeed need to be true and heartfelt prayers. Many people pray in repetition or parrot-like and pray vainly. Remember you are praying to the Creator of life; do not treat Father God like a dumb idol. Matthew 6:6, But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.

Finally, make very sure you are praying to Father God, who is revealed in the Bible, and not to some false god. For prayers to be answered by Father God they need to be addressed to Him in a proper manner through His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ the Lord.

May God answer your prayers and may you be a blessing.



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

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

It is fun! You will gain a skill that should give you a lot of pleasure. We are a small, friendly bunch who meet on Monday afternoons in the Hall next to the Historical Museum on Blackwood Avenue.

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

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

	Winners	Runners up
Aug 26 th	Di Ellis & Edie Williams & Sue Air & Judith Wilton	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
Sept 2 th	Lyn Leonard & Herbie Whittall	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
Sept 9 th	Herbie Whittall & Graham Shearwood	Di Ellis & Merione Wilson
Sept 16 th	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson



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.



By LINDA ZEFFERT
Images by Linda Zeffert

Local CWA members got together to enjoy their usual monthly meeting followed by afternoon tea on Wednesday, September 4th. We also again provided morning tea for the elderly in our community on Thursdays during September. This is an initiative shared on a rotating basis with the local Anglican and Catholic churches.

Celebrating 100 Years of CWA in WA:



Cutting the 100th Birthday cake

To celebrate the CWA of WA's 100th birthday in 2024 we held an Open Day at our rooms on September 14th. The local community was invited to come along and find out what CWA is all about.



Helen Carroll with her brandy snaps

Examples of member's crafts were on display including embroidery, crochet, knitting, together with other craft items. Helen Carroll demonstrated how to make a brandy snap. Pamela Marsh spoke of her involvement with CWA over the



Jan Linto with her crochet items



Pamela Marsh speaking about CWA Augusta

years, including when she attended meetings with her mother as a child, and listed the many achievements of CWA Augusta over the last 90 plus years. A delicious afternoon tea was enjoyed by all including a celebratory 100th birthday cake! Thanks to those members of the community who joined us.

Project Care Hampers:

With the assistance of the management and staff of Augusta IGA, we continue our initiative to provide care packages in support of locals needing a helping hand. This would not be possible without the financial support provided by the Leeuwin Lions. CWA Augusta also thank all those in the community who donate towards this worthy cause. Non-perishable food items can be placed in the box near the entry door at the IGA. **Please check items are in date and unopened.**

Hall Hire:

Our CWA Hall is being used regularly for a number of different events. Why not hold your next event in our rooms? Contact us by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com to make a booking.

Cookbooks and Aprons for Sale:

We have the centennial edition of the CWA Cookery Book, aprons and tea towels available for purchase. Contact us by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com if you would like to make a purchase.

Cake and produce stall at the Augusta Garden Club's Spring Fete:

Please come along and say hello at our stall at the Centennial Hall Spring Fete on October 12th. We will have baked goods and produce for sale along with CWA merchandise.

Monthly Meeting:

Our next meeting will be held at our rooms (Allnut Terrace) on Wednesday, October 2nd at 1.30pm. Please join us for some fellowship. Remember – CWA is not just about tea and scones!

'SAVE OUR GOLF COURSE' CIVIC PARK GOLF CLUB AUGUSTA Inc. (Par 3)

by Herman Gerritsen - Secretary

The above club is desperately in need of help from members and the local community. The problem is we do not have sufficient active members. The present players and office bearers (with many over the age of 80) are unable to continue in their positions. They at the same time continue to maintain the course. With the AGM coming up in January 2025, it is essential the Club finds new office bearers, or the lease will have to be transferred back to the Shire of Augusta Margaret River.

To find a solution to the above problem, it is proposed to have a members and interested community members meeting at the CRC on Thursday 7th Nov 2024 commencing at 5.00pm. With the possibility of losing this popular facility it is important, that as many interested people as possible attend. This course is not only used by golfers, but also by walkers, naturalists and the many visitors who come to this town.

The course was established by the community in conjunction with the Shire in 1987. It is currently leased from the Shire by the Civic Park Golf Club Augusta and it is known as the Par 3 Golf Course - next to the Recreation Centre. Originally the course was well supported by the town but with golf buggies becoming more popular, and many wanting better facilities, players transferred to the Augusta Golf Club in Hillview Terrace.

The Club has approximately 35 members, but the majority of these do not participate in the running of the Club or Club activities. In addition to these players, approximately 500 players use the course,

many who are visitors to our town. Not only does it give them something to do when they cannot go fishing or swimming, but also provides revenue to the town.

In the meantime, the few present active members will continue to maintain the course. Mowing of the fairways will continue - on a regular basis, several of the greens will be replaced or repaired with new cups put in where required.

To help with this the Club will be holding a "Busy Bee" on 10th Oct 2024 commencing at 8.30 to 9.00 am and finishing about 10.30 am. It will involve picking and raking up sticks and putting them into piles to burn. Bring gardening gloves and a rake if possible. Morning Tea will be provided.

In summary to keep this course sustainable and an important part of our community, please support us in the above-mentioned events.

Busy Bee: Thursday, 10th Oct 2024 @ 8.30 to 9.00am finish approx. 10.30am.

Members and community meeting: Thursday 7th Nov 2024, at C.R.C. 5.00 pm.

Keep Augusta Alive and save the Par 3 golf course.

Herman Gerritsen. Secretary. 0433 601 633



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HEARD ON THE GREEN

By Kay Challis

Spring has sprung and with the arrival of sunshine and warmer weather our thoughts turn once more to the advent of a new bowling season.

So, with all those spring-cleaning jobs completed you will be free to polish your bowls ready for action.

Opening day will be Sunday 29th Sept at 1-30pm. All members are invited to join us for a welcome champagne followed by a game of social bowls and a fun afternoon topped off with a scrumptious afternoon Tea.

The season begins in earnest with the ladies gathering on Thursday 26th September with a welcome cuppa and registration at 9-00am and play to commence at 9-30am.

Wednesday afternoon offers any gender bowling with registration at 12-30pm, play to begin at 1pm.

Friday afternoon is a very social event with mixed scroungers registration at 2pm play to begin at 2-30 pm.

Leeuwin League any gender pennant competition between Augusta, Margaret River, Dunsborough and Cowaramup will begin with Saturday pennants on 5th October and Tuesday pennants on 8th October.

Retravisation Challenge mixed bowls this year will be hosted by the Dunsborough Club on Sunday 6th October. This is a great competition with all Leeuwin League clubs participating and some wonderful prizes

donated by Retravisation. Members, please register your names with Club Captain to enable teams to be finalised.

The very successful Sunday Afternoon Community 'Roll A Bowl' will once again be offered for three weeks on Sunday October 13th, 20th, and 27th. Registration at 2pm with play to commence at 2-30 pm.

This is a great opportunity for prospective bowlers to try out a new sport. Keen corporate bowlers may also seize this opportunity to improve their skills or introduce new team members ready for the February competition. Bowls will be provided, no green fees charged, and coaching offered so no need to feel cautious about giving it a go.

Another important date in the October calendar is the 'Pink Up Bowls' Cancer fundraising event on Friday 11th October. This proved to be a very popular event last year and raised considerable funds for a very worthwhile cause.

The recommendation is to organise your team and register early to avoid disappointment. Registration details will be posted by way of advertisement in this edition of the Pelican Post, so check it out and come along for a rollicking good night.

We are ready for another great season of bowls and look forward to welcoming new members.

See you on the green.



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- Install a metal screen on evaporative air conditioners and use metal fly screens on windows.
- Plug and repair gaps or damage in walls and roofs.
- Clean gutters and box in eaves.
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Karridale Primary School News



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Above: Owen family at our annual Father's (and Others) Day Breakfast hosted by our Karridale Primary School P&C

We happily welcomed dads, granddads, uncles, stepdads and carers to our annual Father's (and others) Day Breakfast. Our P&C mums whipped up a delicious cooked breakfast that was heartily enjoyed by all.

This breakfast event is always well attended. We love seeing everyone come together for a social catch up and to spend time with their children in our school space.

Our little school in the bush really is an integral part of the community. We give thanks to everyone who has supported our fundraising efforts over the past few months by donating, attending events or welcoming us on visits.

We thank our friends at the Lions Club of Leeuwin for donating a trailer-load of wood for us to raffle in Augusta.

We appreciate the staff at the Augusta Police Station who organised the stellar "Starstruck Bluelight Disco" at our school. Also, thank you for showing our Kindy-Year 3 children around your station—they gained a lot from this experience, it was so much fun!

Finally, we thank all the generous local businesses who kindly hosted donation tins for our Year 4-6 children for their camp to Rottnest Island: *Brumby's Margaret River, Augusta Bottle Shop, Augusta Butchers, IGA Augusta, IGA Margaret River, Karridale Crossroads, Karridale Roadhouse, the Karridale Tavern and Witchy Pies & Cakery.*

A SPORTING CHANCE

At the start of the Term 3, our school was successful in receiving a Sporting Schools grant through the AIS (Australian Institute of Sport). This funding enables us to organise programs to be delivered to complement weekly physical education classes.

During Term 3, students from Pre-primary through to Year 6 participated in two fortnightly clinics, one for soccer and one for rugby league delivered by specialist coaches. The coaches were appointed to our school by Football West and NRL.

The students participated in a range of fundamental movement skills, challenges and game-based scenarios related to soccer and rugby league. Overall, there was a great level of enthusiasm, team-work and sportsmanship showed throughout the clinics.

Thank you to the students, Football West, NRL and Mr Gibbon for making this sports program happen.



Above: Our Pre-primary to Year 6 out on the field learning soccer skills with a Football West coach.

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Friends of Cape Leeuwin and the Capes Foundation Conservation Team Unite for Conservation Success

By Holly Winkle

For the past few years, volunteers from the Friends of Cape Leeuwin (FOCL) and the Capes Foundation Conservation Team have come together every month to care for the natural environment around Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse. Recently, their focus has been on removing invasive weeds to protect newly planted native species. So far, 650 native plants have been re-introduced this year with plans to add 300 more soon. It's a collaboration rooted in community spirit and a shared love for this unique location.

"We've been working to remove invasive grasses to give the native plants room to thrive, while also getting future planting sites ready," said Alysha Johnson, Conservation Manager at the Capes Foundation. "One of our other big tasks has been tackling New Zealand spinach. It was originally planted by lighthouse keepers, but it's now competing with our native species."

The success of this ongoing project is thanks in large part to FOCL volunteers, many of whom come from the Augusta Land and Coastcare Group. What started as a call for help has turned into a regular event, bringing people together to restore and protect this unique environment.

"This whole effort wouldn't be possible without the Friends of Cape Leeuwin," Alysha shared. "For the past five years, we've gathered on the first Tuesday of every month. We've built strong friendships and share the same passion for the environment. It's rewarding to see how much progress we've made."

Gudrun Thiele, a member of FOCL and Augusta Land and Coastcare, speaks to the heart of the project: "Our love for the natural environment between Augusta and Cape Leeuwin drives us. Restoring and protecting the original ecosystem is essential for the biodiversity of this area. By reestablishing native plants, we're creating a foundation for the survival of local wildlife. Despite the coastal wind during the latest event, the team made significant headway and hopes to increase visits to twice a month as the spring season unfolds, allowing them to expand their revegetation efforts. The Augusta Community Nursery also plays an important role, working with FOCL and the Augusta Land and Coastcare Group to propagate plants that are native to the region. The nursery's volunteers ensure the plants are suited to Cape Leeuwin's coastal environment and harsh weather conditions, giving them

the best chance of survival. Cape Leeuwin holds deep significance for both locals and visitors and is home to remarkable biodiversity. Restoring its natural ecosystem is essential for supporting the area's wildlife. With native plants returning, the local ecosystem is starting to flourish again.

"We're already seeing more wildlife coming back" Alysha shares. "The frogs are thriving and there's even a kangaroo that's become a regular visitor—it's a great sign that things are moving in the right direction."

The ongoing work by FOCL and the Capes Foundation Conservation Team is all about the community coming together to care for a place they love, and it's making a tangible difference. This collaborative effort ensures Cape Leeuwin will remain a vibrant natural habitat for years to come.



Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update September 2024



Feral Cats on Notice in the Lower Blackwood

Did You Know?

Just one feral cat is thought to be able to kill more than 700 small animals every year costing more than \$300 million each year in damage and control measures.

In fact, feral cats are estimated to kill up to **3 million mammals, 1.7 million reptiles, 1 million birds, 2.8 million invertebrates and over 300,000 frogs every day.**



We are delighted to announce that the Lower Blackwood has received \$217,551 as part of the State Government's ongoing **Feral Cat Management Program** grants to deal with this menace in our catchment. The grant will be used to undertake priority feral cat control within the Scott Coastal Plain which is home to nationally important wetlands and threatened ecological communities.

Our executive officer, Joanna Wren, said the Feral Cat project would help "implement a comprehensive feral cat monitoring, control and evaluation program" to the area.

"We will be working with field officers from the Lower Blackwood Vertebrate Pest Management Group to carry out a seasonal baiting and trapping program over the 2.5-year project period and will also be putting into place a monitoring program to collect and evaluate data on population and impacts,"

So, it looks like things are going to get harder for this perfect predator in our Great South West.

This project is supported through funding from the State Natural Resource Management Program and Feral Cat Management Program Conservation Australia, and is facilitated through a continuing partnership with the Lower Blackwood LCDC the Lower Blackwood Vertebrate Pest Management Group.



natural resource management program



Our Beautiful Banksias

Banksias area unique to Australia, with only 76 species existing. **62 of these species are endemic to Western Australia!**

Species such as ***Banksia cuneata*** (Matchstick Banksia) and ***Banksia occidentalis*** (Red Swamp Banksia), are both at risk from habitat loss.

The flower heads are made up of hundreds and sometimes thousands of tiny individual flowers grouped together in pairs. The colour of the flower heads usually ranges from yellow to red. The



fruits of banksias are hard and woody and are often grouped together to resemble cones. The fruits protect the seeds from foraging animals and from fire. In many species the fruits will not open until they have been burnt or completely dried out.

Banksias are pollinated by insects and birds. Insects like bees and beetles together with birds like honey eaters, spinebills and wattle birds pollinating the banksia flowers. Honey possums (*Tarsipes rostratus*) pollinate banksias in the wild at night!

Here are some Banksia species you can plant in your garden to encourage native pollinators:

- *Banksia aemula* - Wallum Banksia
- *Banksia ericifolia x spinulosa* 'Giant Candles'
- *Banksia ericifolia* var. *ericifolia* - Heath Banksia
- *Banksia integrifolia* var. *integrifolia* - Coast Banksia
- *Banksia marginata* - Silver Banksia
- *Banksia serrata* - Saw Banksia
- *Banksia spinulosa* var. *collina*

Source: <https://www.anbg.gov.au/banksia/>



Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? Hardy Inlet Community Update Thursday November 21st

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

October 2024

Not mushroom for error



Photos of various fungi collected by Department staff and MyPestGuide® users. Left to right, Rhubarb bolete (*Boletellus obscurecoccineus*), a native bracket fungi (Polypore fungi), and Fly agaric (*Amanita muscaria*).

Spring has arrived here in the south-west. The weather is mild, the bush is exploding with flowers, and many Western Australian's are venturing out to experience the natural wonders of our region. Although past their peak, those with keen eyes will still spot what the intrepid winter bushwalkers have been enjoying for months, weird and wonderful specimens from the captivating kingdom of fungi!

Fantastic fungi

When you think of south-west WA's biodiversity, fungi might not be the first thing that comes to mind. However, it's estimated that fungal species may outnumber plant species 10:1, which means there could be as many as 140,000 different species in this region, the majority yet to be discovered. These often-overlooked lifeforms play crucial roles in our ecosystems, from the forest floor to the treetops, they are hard at work, decomposing organic matter, forming symbiotic relationships with plants, nourishing wildlife and even glowing in the dark. One of the most enchanting fungi you might encounter is the ghost fungus (*Omphalotus nidiformis*). These bioluminescent beauties can be found growing on dead or dying wood, emitting an eerie green glow in the darkness. Look but don't touch - ghost fungi are toxic.

The dangers of foraging

While the world of fungi is fascinating, and some species are safe and tasty to eat, it's crucial to remember that foraging for wild mushrooms can be

extremely dangerous. Many poisonous species closely resemble edible ones, and misidentification can lead to severe illness, organ damage or even death. Never eat wild mushrooms unless you're an expert or have had them identified by an expert. Sadly, fungi experts are hard to find, and even experienced foragers can make mistakes. It's best to admire fungi in their natural habitat without taking them home for dinner. For cases of suspected poisoning call 000. For general information, the poisons information centre: 13 11 26.

Livestock and pet concerns

Occasionally we receive enquiries from the public concerned about the risk of poisonous mushrooms to their animals. Though not common, ingestion of mushrooms has caused accidental poisoning of livestock and companion animals. If you are concerned your animal/s have consumed wild mushrooms, please contact your local veterinarian in the first instance.

Fungi resources

Unfortunately, the Department has limited expertise in the identification of mushrooms and fungi species outside of our plant pathology expertise. However, some helpful resources include the Fungimap website (fungimap.org.au), the WA Naturalists' 'Fungi books and resources' webpage, social media fungi interest groups, and various fungi book resources including publications from the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation, Attractions (DBCA) and CSIRO.



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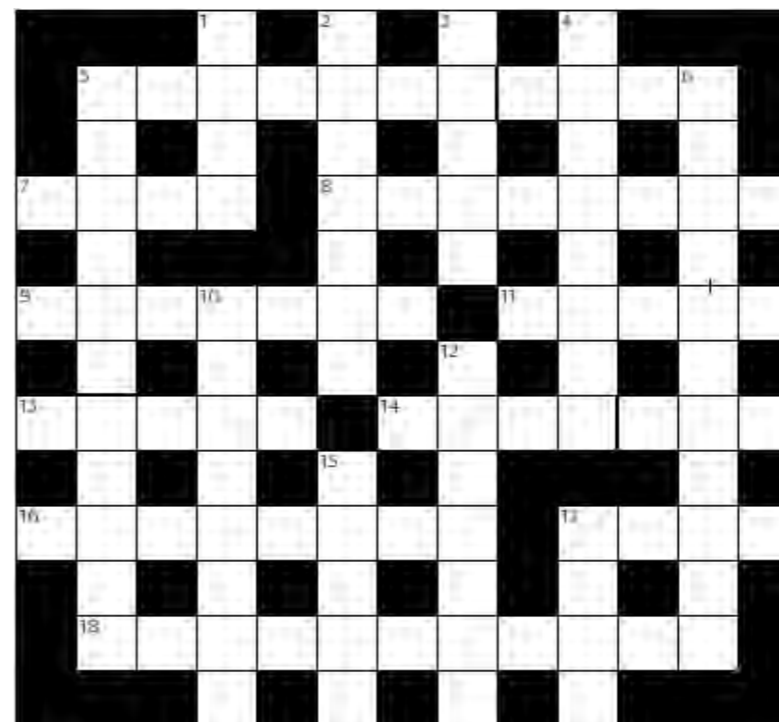
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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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 Latin term, referring to criminal intent, translates in English to "guilty mind"?
2. What ancient unit of measurement is based on the distance from the tip of the middle finger to the base of the elbow?
3. The Australian rowing team formally adopted what nickname ahead of the Paris 2024 Olympics?
4. What highway number is mentioned in the song "Nutbush City Limits"? (Bonus points for naming who wrote and performed the song and what the speed limit was.)
5. The shrub or small tree callistemon is commonly known as what, starting with 'b'?
6. Which is biggest: a star, an asteroid or a planet?
7. Name the oldest of the March sisters in Louisa May Alcott's Little Women
8. Savoy, wombok, sugarloaf and red dutch are all types of what?
9. Was Euripides a philosopher, painter or playwright?
10. An Acre is 4,047 square metres, what is it in rods and chains?

source: TheSaturdaypaper & others

Across

- 5 Neck vessel (7,4)
- 7 Sanction (4)
- 8 A few minutes free of stress (8)
- 9 Ouzo flavour (7)
- 11 Outdated and untidy (5)
- 13 Broadcaster? (5)
- 14 Boarder's hamper (4,3)
- 16 Italian tomato sauce – an air arm (anag) (8)
- 17 Sucker – swindle (4)
- 18 Innovator (11)

Down

- 1 Monstrous (4)
- 2 Wee container (7)
- 3 Speak with prolonged vowel sounds (5)
- 4 Manual (8)
- 5 But seriously though (6,5)
- 6 One always mentioning celebrity friends (4-7)
- 10 Persian blade (8)
- 12 Robust (7)
- 15 Canadian tree? (5)
- 17 Sleepy siesta (4)

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

Source:theguardian.com

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AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sunday & Wednesday	Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnut Tce
Augusta Art Club and Studio Gallery	Tue, Wed & Fri	10:00am- 2:00pm	Art activities	Centennial Hall
Augusta Bowling Club	Wednesday Thursday	12.30pm 9.00am	Men's Mufti Ladies Bowls	Allnut Tce
Augusta Bridge Club	Monday	12:15pm for 12:30pm	Weekly Game Trevor 0428 308 330	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month	8:30am	secretary@ augustawachamber.com. au	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Meet monthly on a Thursday	Please contact for details	Community building, augusta_acda@yahoo.com	Augusta Hotel
Augusta Community Garden	Open Daily, Mebers meet Mondays	9.30am	Community visits Gardening/Stall	68 Blackwood Ave (opposite Butcher)
Augusta Community Nursery	Mondays	8:30am-10:30am	Nursery Work	Front of Lions Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Community Rowing Association	Tuesday & Thursday	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	366 Brockman Hwy, Karridale
Augusta CWA	1st Wed every month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall, Allnut Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Monday & Saturday	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet Doreen 0428 581 557	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnut Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wednesday & Saturday	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnut Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		See Pelican Post - Garden Gossip
Augusta Golf Club	Tuesday & Friday Wednesday Saturday Sunday	12:00pm 9:30am 11:30pm 11:30pm	Men's Scroungers Ladies 18 Holes Men's 18 Holes Mixed 18 Holes	Hillview Road
Augusta Historical Society	3rd Thursday every month	7:00pm	Monthly Meeting	Society Rooms, Blackwood Ave
Augusta Historical Museum	Daily	1:00pm-4:00pm	Closed Christmas Day/ Boxing Day	Museum Blackwood Ave
Augusta Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat 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 9:00am - 10:00am	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	1st Tuesday/ Month	2:00pm	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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- Highway Number Nineteen. (Bonus points: Tina Turner; twenty-five was the speed limit.)
- Bottlebrush
- Star
- Meg
- Cabbage
- Playwright
- 160 square rods or 10 square chains

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