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75 years of Hockey



A Grade Premiers 1968

Back L-R: Kerry O'Neill, Honor Gardiner, Pamela Dewson, Rene Treloar, Roma Bairstow (Captain), Lyn Day.
Front L-R: Anna Thornton, Hazel Thiel, Faye Bennett, Maureen Watson, Lynette Kellow.

Hockey continues to forge ahead from its raw beginnings in 1931, when it first emerged in Lake Grace. On Saturday, 5th August, following their fixtured game against their 'arch rivals', Kukerin, Lake Grace will host a reunion. All past and present players and members are invited to attend, catch up and remember past glories.

Although women's hockey has continued to hold its strength over the past 75 years, men's hockey never enjoyed the same popularity. A junior boys hockey team was formed in 2004, providing those boys playing C Grade continuance for their chosen sport (boys are only allowed to play C Grade until

they're 10 and there are restrictions on the number of boys on field at the same time).

Lake Grace has been a rich nesting ground for promising players with many having gone on to play at State level over the years.

*1968 was to prove a milestone in the history of Lake Grace hockey as the club won their first ever Grand Final in the Dumbleyung-Lake Grace Association. After a nil all draw at Moulyinning, the match was replayed the following day with Lake Grace winning 2-0.**

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All articles, news & advertisements should be submitted to the Telecentre by close of business on Monday of paper week.

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Next Edition: Thursday 6th July

A very BIG thank you

To the very dedicated team who have produced and compiled this edition of the Lakes Link News.

Dot Kennedy
Allan Zweck



Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

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EDITORIAL

- ☺ HIBIS - Time is running out to take advantage of the free modem and connection to broadband internet via Westnet. If you are thinking of connecting to broadband, do so now as this deal saves you dollars.
- ☺ While cleaning out our cupboards we found two copies of a home video of the Junior Football Grand Final in 1999. If these are yours, or you would like them, please come and get them. If not collected within the next two weeks they will become landfill.
- ☺ We're back on the forklift and chainsaw bandwagon. Anyone interested in doing these courses with a Worksafe accredited trainer, \$198 for forklift and \$192.50 for the chainsaw course. Please ring me to register your interest. There is a trainer available in Kulin who will come over for five or more participants.
- ☺ Would you like to spend time with fun and interesting people? So would we.....we're always on the lookout for more collators to help put the paper together every second Wednesday. Generally start around 3pm, sometimes earlier. If you would like to give one hour of your time please ring me, this would give some of our regulars a break and would provide us with more people to call on when our regulars are away.
- ☺ Aside from our ATO facilities, the Telecentre is also an access point for Centrelink and has a Medicare booth. To use the Medicare booth please bring your medical accounts and bank details. The booth is quick and easy to use, with no call centre queues and payment being made direct into your bank account. We do not have Medicare forms.
- ☺ Please take note of the writing workshop which is coming up in August (see below). This is a fun couple of days. Still looking for more names.

Suzanne Reeves

Thank You

Don, Pam, Bradd, Clayton and families wish to sincerely thank family and friends for their very kind gestures of flowers, phone calls, notices, cards, personal expressions of condolences and attendance at Ron's funeral.

We would also like to thank those kind people who delivered "gourmet goodies" to our home and the many wonderful people who assisted, in various ways, with the running of our business during our absence.

We are most grateful and thankful to be living in such a caring and supportive community.

Thanks to Collators of the Last Edition



Sheryl Smith
Dot Kennedy
Allan Zweck
Leah Ward
Sandra Richter
Eileen Mather
Rebecca Reeves

Writer's Group

Margaret Cole will be running another writing workshop on Wednesday 9th and Thursday 10th August.

9:30am-3pm with 1/2 hour break for lunch.

An enjoyable two days of honing your creative writing skills. You don't need any prior experience.

Please register your interest at the Lake Grace Telecentre on 9865 1470.

Gardening Made Easy

Keen to give their children an opportunity to experience country living, Murray and Julie Hardy opted for a lifestyle change and relocated back to Lake Grace two years ago. Once settled in they were on the lookout for a venture, preferably something that Lake Grace lacked. Lake Grace Garden Supplies came into fruition, a one stop shop for bulk garden supplies and hire equipment.

What was once a fuel station, the business has taken on a new look since its opening in April with outdoor seating and a help-yourself coffee station, all creating a welcoming alfresco atmosphere. Catering for all, there are pots, plants and other garden features to take the women's interest, while the men can potter around the 'boys toys' out the back.

The supply of hire equipment has made those larger jobs around the house and garden less back breaking, therefore more likely to be done. When all the family descends at Christmas, a mobile ensuite and mobile cool room would be the way to go. Who wants to share the bathroom with a dozen rellies, or argue over whether refreshments or food take priority for space in the fridge?

Aside from catering for the outdoors, Julie Smith is running her framing business from the shop every Tuesday and Wednesday. Jeff and Julie Smith started their framing business some years ago, a welcome diversion from farming that wasn't reliant on the weather. Customers can browse through the choice of frames and matt boards. There are also display books of contemporary art and old masters to select from for that blank spot on the

wall. Art can be chosen to match your décor, with Julie able to frame the print. Memory boxes are the current trend, made to celebrate retirement, a new baby, sporting achievement or granddad's war medals. The most unusual item that Julie has had to frame was an axe for the Fire Brigade.

Lake Grace Garden Supplies is open every day except Monday and provides home delivery within town for bulk garden supplies. For a complete list of what Murray and Julie have on offer give them a call on 9865 2203.



Murray Hardy unloading digger from trailer. Digger pictured is available for hire, with or without the operator.



NEED A RUBBER STAMP??

TO PLACE AN ORDER OR OBTAIN A QUOTE CONTACT THE
LAKE GRACE TELECENTRE



WANTED!!

I am chasing anyone interested in volunteering to help the high school students with sewing for next term. Sewing classes will be run on Thursdays from 9.00am to 3.00pm (except for lunch and recess) and will begin week 2 (2 August to the 28 September). People don't have to be committed every week - whenever they can make it, and they can stay for as long as they like (1 hour - all day!!). If anyone has any queries they can contact me at home after 6.00pm on 9865 1324.

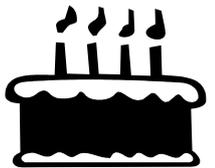
Kristie Stanton



ABOUT TOWN

- Sincere sympathy to the Kent and Fisher families on the tragic loss of Nicole. We are thinking of you at this sad time.
- Condolences also to Stuart and Jodie Blackwood on the loss of their baby boy, Joshua Stuart, on Sunday 18th June. Our thoughts are with you.
- Congratulations to Heather Bell and Ken Smith who have announced their engagement.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



22nd June	Neil Bishop (80)	29th June	Caylah Vlasich
23rd June	Lee-Anne Trevenen		Betina Lay
	Geraldine Devree		Kara Smith
24th June	Fiona Trevenen	1st July	Murray Stanton
	Alan Zweck	3rd July	Ashley Mohoney
25th June	Dorothy Reid		Christine Fyfe
26th June	Shane Costigan		Alysha Hardy
	Kim Allen	4th July	Michelle Slarke
	Fletcher Taylor		Cobi Stanton
27th June	Lesley O'Neill		Bill Walker
	Phyllis Dunham	5th July	Neville Moulden
28th June	Brendon Desmond		
	Phillip Young		



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

25th June - David and Christine Fyfe
 4th July - Bill and Angela Walker

We would love to have more news. Please Fax, email or bring your *About Town* news into the Telecentre. If you would like to share your birthday or anniversary celebrations with us then please fill in the Celebrations book.



Lake Grace Hockey Club - Car Cleaning Roster

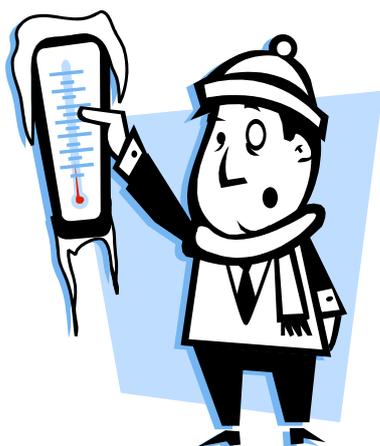
24th & 25th June	Lisa Celenza	Lyn Carruthers
1st & 2nd July	Tayla Stewart	Michelle Matthews
8th & 9th July	Letisha Marshall	Anna Taylor
15th & 16th July	Lauren Bushby	Jane Bushby

Lake Grace Weather

- Terry Gladish

June Extremes

Highest Monthly Rainfall	149.7	1945
Lowest Monthly Rainfall	7.6	2001
Highest Number of Rain Days	23	1917
Lowest Number of Rain Days	6	2001
Highest daily Rainfall	47.0	8/6/1918



Date	Min	Max	Rain
8/6	0.9	17.0	
9/6	5.2	15.4	0.2
10/6	4.0	17.3	2.0
11/6	8.1	14.9	
12/6	3.0	18.0	
13/6	4.3	19.0	
14/6	4.2	21.4	
15/6	1.3	18.8	
16/6	1.5	18.2	
17/6	0.9	20.2	
18/6	1.2	20.5	
19/6	7.6	21.0	
20/6	8.7	15.6	1.6
21/6	7.7		

New Executive Officer Appointed at Wheatbelt ACC

Mrs Wendy Harris has been appointed the new Executive Officer of the Wheatbelt Area Consultative Committee (ACC) Inc.

Mrs Harris is currently Executive Support Officer at the Shire of Gingin and will establish a new Gingin office for the Wheatbelt ACC, commencing work on 10 July.

“I am thrilled to have been appointed to the position of Executive Officer of the Wheatbelt ACC and look forward to working with communities throughout the Wheatbelt region,” Mrs Harris said.

Mrs Harris has spent the past seven plus years working in Local Government and prior to that was involved in Education.

“I thrive on challenges and meeting deadlines and feel very privileged to be serving the Board of the Wheatbelt ACC and being part of the dedicated team of staff.”

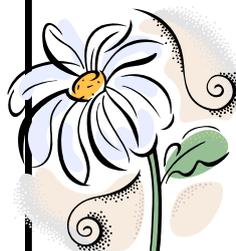
“I have a passion for finding solutions to problems, developing positive initiatives and fostering partnership across all tiers of government and other sectors. I am very keen to promote Regional Partnerships wherever possible and will be working towards achieving this outcome.”

Wheatbelt ACC Chairman David White said Mrs

Harris’ appointment to the position will ensure that the work with which the ACC has become involved with over the past several years will continue, as will the drive to assist communities in the Wheatbelt improve the region as a whole and their communities within the Wheatbelt.”

Mrs Harris has two adult sons and her family runs a farm in the Beermullah District of Gingin where her husband is a fourth generation farmer.

The Wheatbelt ACC is one of 56 ACCs across Australia serving rural, regional, remote and metropolitan communities. ACCs position themselves as key regional stakeholders to build networks and partnerships to find local solutions to local problems.



The Lake Grace Red Cross would like to thank Milton Reynolds for his generous donations of wood and garden lights for their recent stall.

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- x Blouse



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Up to \$3000 Available for Local Volunteer Organisations

Wilson Tuckey, Member for O'Connor, today urged local not-for-profit organisations to apply for up to \$3000 to purchase equipment which will assist their volunteers in their work.

Minister for Families and Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Mal Brough, has announced the opening of applications under the Australian Government's Volunteer Small Equipment Grants (VSEG) 2006.

"These grants recognise the valuable work Australia's volunteers do in their local communities and are an ongoing part of the Government's Stronger Families and Communities Strategy - Local Answers Initiative," Mr Tuckey said.

"Local community organisations can apply for the grant, helping them to buy small equipment items to make the work of their volunteers easier, safer and more enjoyable.

"In previous years, organisations have used the VSEG grants to purchase items such as trailers, fridges, garden tools and computers.

"The Australian Government is determined to support the hard work and commitment of

volunteer organisations to their local communities and these grants are just one example of the Government's support," Wilson Tuckey said.

Information on the Volunteer Small Equipment Grants 2006 and an application form can be found at or by calling the VSEG hotline on 1800 197 760. A paper-based application kit can be obtained by phoning 1800 152 259.

Applications close 5pm Friday 21 July.

Women Unite:
Working together for rural Australia
**Australian Women in Agriculture 9th
National Conference & AGM**
**RRR Network 10th Anniversary
Celebration & Reunion**
Friday 25th to Sunday 27th August 2006
Joondalup Resort Perth WA

For more information
Wendy Newman, 0427 311 312
Email: wheeldonfarms@westnet.com.au
Christine Thompson, 0427 986 351 Email:
cthompson@agric.wa.gov.au

EULOGY

Mr Ronald Gardiner 5th August 1923 - 22nd May 2006

As Presented by Bradd and Clayton Gardiner:

Our Pop, Ronald Allen Gardiner, was born on the 5th August 1923 in Bunbury, Western Australia. He was the second eldest child of Claude and Doreen Gardiner, who lived on a war settlement property in Boyanup. Ron had two brothers, Jim and Len, and three sisters, Roma, Thel and Shirley.

Pop attended the Boyanup school and had an 8 mile bike ride to and from school each day. He left school at 14 to go and work with Mr Lee Gardiner, who was a farmer but also had a butchering business which was conducted from the farm. It was here that Pop was first introduced to the skills involved in slaughtering and where he began his slaughtering apprenticeship. Pop went on to become an excellent slaughterman, and we have heard stories, not from him, but from others, that in his hey day, Pop could dress a sheep in 2 to 2 and a half minutes, and a body of beef in 20 minutes. He was renowned for his slaughtering expertise through out the Lake Grace District.

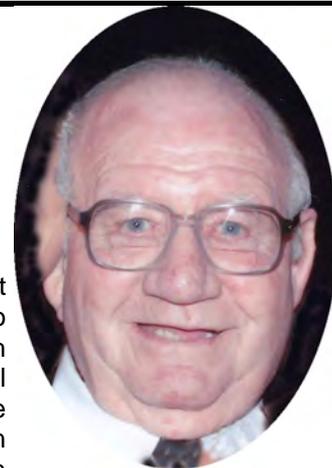
When World War 2 broke out, Pop put his age up so as to be able to join the Army, he was a member of the 10th Light Horse, and over the years we heard some great stories about his army days. Because of his butchering experience, they confined him to the Army Butcher shop. He told us, he would on some days have to slice a thousand steaks to help feed the troops. Pop really enjoyed his days in the Army. You could sense this when he used to talk to you about it. He was a man of few words, however when it came to reminiscing about bygone days he would really get wound up sharing his Army day experiences with you.

It was during this period that Pop met and married Maisie Joyce Trott, on the 22nd February 1942. They had two sons, Malcolm, who was born in June 1943, and Don who was born in August 1946.

When Pop left the Army, he returned to Bunbury where he worked for various butchering companies, where his butchering and slaughtering skills were well and truly mastered.

Pop was a great lover of cricket and whilst in Bunbury captained the Highway Hotel Cricket side for many years. He was a left arm opening bowler and left handed batsman – he had a good eye but not so good a technique – and was known more as a slogger when it came to batting. A highlight of Pop's cricketing days was playing with the Country 11, in the 1950's, against Len Huttons' – later Sir Len Hutton – touring English side. We heard this story many times over.

It was through his love of cricket that his association with Lake Grace evolved.



The Lake Grace Cricket Club used to travel to Bunbury for a yearly match against the Highway Hotel Cricket team. These were great days, and once again you could sense this when Pop recalled some of the antics that they used to get up to on these cricketing weekends – antics that we young one's would never think of!! They were wild men back then!!

Friendships developed from these cricket matches and Pop and Gran, along with Malcolm and Don, began visiting Lake Grace at weekends and holiday periods. Don was just saying, the other day, he recalls the old FJ Holden being loaded up to the hilt, and it taking them all day to travel from Bunbury to Lake Grace, stay one night, and then take all the next day to get back home to Bunbury. Obviously Pop didn't speed back then either – we trust he saw the STOP signs which he often overlooked in Lake Grace.

Pop took a great liking to the little town of Lake Grace, and it was with the encouragement of George O'Neill and Jim Mather that he decided to make the break from Bunbury and bring his family to Lake Grace to begin a new adventure. Pop, Gran and Malcolm arrived in Lake Grace in 1959, Don remained at school in Bunbury and joined them the following year. As there was no housing available in Lake Grace when they arrived, Jack and Jean Bennett kindly offered them the use of a small house, fondly known as the cottage, on their Coleraine property.

Pop purchased Bill Lee's Butchering business which was in McMahan's Building, in the main street. This was where Gardiner's Meat Supply operated from until 1980, in conjunction with the abattoirs, or more commonly known to people as the "slaughter yards". The original slaughter yards were built with material from an old abandoned house. Ray King, Frank Strevett and Pop dismantled the home and transported the material to the small area of land that Pop had leased off Mr Jack McMahan, which was just west of Lake Grace. Ray, Frank and Pop built what they felt was a very good, sound and functional building. I believe there are remnants of this old building still standing on the old slaughter yards sight.

Prior to the slaughter yards opening, Pop would go to farms, purchase stock and actually slaughter the stock on the farm. The bodies of beef, pork and lambs would be then transported back to the shop on the back of an old utility. There was no such thing as refrigerated transport, lamb brands etc. Obviously Health Inspectors were not in vogue at this point in time.

EULOGY (CONT.)

The majority of the meat which was sold through Gardiner's Meat Supply during these years, was all slaughtered at the yards, and was predominantly all locally grown.

As the years progressed more restrictions and by-laws, along with major upgrades were introduced in regards to small country slaughter yards, and it was becoming less and less viable to keep them open. 1996 saw the closing of the yards, Pop was sad to see another little piece of Lake Grace history disappear.

Over the years, Pop's butcher shop employed many staff, and saw the following six young guys, Graeme Meston, Terry Shuard, Graham Davidson, Greg Griffin, Wayne Mosedale and Shane Giles complete their butchering apprenticeships under his watchful eye. Both Malcom and Don, also served their apprenticeships under their Dad.

Others to have worked at the shop through the years were Tony Beaver, Frank Strevett, Gordon Pelham, Shane Reynolds and Stuart George. Kerry O'Neill worked in the Office and Gran also helped out in the early years, when ever required. The staff over the years, always referred to Pop as "The Boss". Even his own sons referred to him fondly as "The Boss".

After his arrival in Lake Grace, Pop captained and played for the Lake Grace Cricket Club for several years – We never held that against him!! Ironically, Malcolm and Don and his three grandsons Bradd, Shaun and Clayton all played for North Lake Grace.

Pop only ever played a few games of football in his early years, and even though cricket was his great love, he still had a great interest in football. In his latter years he became a very one eyed Eagles supporter, and many great debates have been had over the butchers blocks – whether it be cricket or football, Pop always had some very strong views. He had a great memory, and could always quote you different dates, results, who had and who hadn't played. He had a wonderful knowledge and recall of sporting history, which he was always very eager to share with you, especially if he thought you were wrong.

Pop supported most sporting bodies and organisations in Lake Grace, with trophies and sponsorship throughout the years. He introduced a Patron's award for the Lake Grace Football Club in 1967, which was run as a separate award to the Fairest and Best and he continued his involvement as Patron for many years. Another area of involvement with the Football Club, was the annual hay cart, where the Football Club sold and carted 3000 bales of hay to the slaughter yards, as a major fundraiser.

Pop's other real passion was Ballroom Dancing. This was a passion that he and Gran both shared. When they were a young couple in Bunbury, they would attend all the balls and dances, these were common occurrences back then, there was hardly ever a

weekend that there was not a dance on somewhere. They were both very accomplished dancers, and entered many Ballroom Dancing competitions where they advanced through competition, to compete in several State Championships.

They continued their love of dancing when they moved to Lake Grace and will be always fondly remembered for their Modern Waltz.

Pop continued working at the butcher shop until he was 65. He then decided to take things a bit easier and look after Gran whose health was deteriorating. In 1996 at age 73, Pop had the misfortune of having to have his right leg amputated at the knee. This slowed him down somewhat – but he soon adjusted to his handicap.

We feel that we must, at this point, acknowledge the wonderful Home and Community Care Service that is provided here in Lake Grace. Even though Pop did all his own cooking and washing, the very caring and nurturing nature of the HACC girls who assisted him in numerous other ways was very much appreciated by us all. To Coralie Palmer, who did all those little extras, we offer you a very special thank you – on Pop's behalf.

Gran passed away in 1999, and this left a huge void in Pop's life. It was during this period that he started coming back down to the butcher shop, at age 76, and started rolling roasts, dicing meat and trimming and boning and doing any little task that he felt would help.

Pop wasn't a great believer in the trade-up of motor vehicles. His legendary lime green V8 HQ Holden would be seen arriving at the butcher shop religiously at around 9.00am, and then toddling off home around midday.

Don was telling us, that it is amazing, the number of people offering condolences, either personally or by card, that have made mention of how they will miss seeing Pop's old green car hip hopping down Bennett Street on a daily basis.

On Saturday, May 20th 2006, Pop came down to the butcher shop at midday to sharpen the meat cutter, a skill that Don is somewhat lacking in, had a coffee with the folks and then said he wanted to be home by 2.15pm to watch the football. He called the folks at around 7.30pm that night to say he wasn't feeling well, he was flown out by the Royal Flying Doctor Service and unfortunately this was his final journey out of Lake Grace.

Pop passed away suddenly at 9.30am at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital in Perth on Monday 22nd May 2006.

Pop you had a very full and interesting life, you are going to be greatly missed by us all

Once again we say "A Very Fine Innings Boss"



LAKE GRACE DISTRICT SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT 2006

Applications are now invited for the following positions:

**Weighbridge Officers
Grain Samplers
Receival Point Operators**

To assist at the following Receival Points during the Harvest Period:

BUNICHE KUENDER KUKERIN LAKE GRACE MOULYINNING NEWDEGATE
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MINDARABIN EAST HYDEN HYDEN KARLGARIN PINGARING
SOUTH EAST HYDEN WOOLCUTTY

***APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 20, 2006.
Depending on seasonal conditions, some positions may commence earlier.***

Interviews are to be conducted at CBH Head Office in West Perth, Lake Grace District Office and Albany District Office through the month of July.

Co-operative Bulk Handling Limited has introduced an Alcohol & Other Drugs Policy and ALL applicants will be tested at pre employment stage and randomly during employment.

Copies of the 'Alcohol and Other Drugs Policy' are available upon request.

For an interview appointment please phone **9865 1106** Monday to Friday during Office Hours 8am – 5pm

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE
June 25, 2006**

**Applicants must be available for any training.
Training dates will be in September and October on weekends and school holidays.**



TEL: 9890 2222

FAX: 9890 2202

LAKE GRACE & DISTRICTS HEALTH SERVICE

Rural Women's Health

The first of these FREE community education sessions will be delivered by
Videoconference at the

Lake Grace Medical Centre (Conference Room)

1:00 pm—Tuesday 4th July

Breast and Cervical Health—what every woman needs to know

- Hear our speakers dispel some of the myths around both breast and cervical cancer
- Efficacy of self examination and how to do it for greatest effect
- Signs and symptoms—including when not to have a screening mammogram
- Efficacy of pap smears and why you should bother
- What a pap smear will and will not show
- Treatment options for both conditions

Other sessions to be offered:

15th August **Skin Health**—care of our largest organ

26th September **Callisthenics of the mind**—keeping the mind active and planning for life changes

14th November **Osteoporosis, Continence & Pelvic Floor issues**—staying in one piece and dealing with the leaks

8th February 07 **Maintaining self esteem and healthy relationships**

15th March 07 **Keeping the men in your life healthy**—if my menfolk don't take care of themselves, what can I do?

9th May 07 **Menopause, HRT & the alternatives**—is there light at the end of the menopausal tunnel?

For more information contact Irene Oram at Wheatbelt Public Health on 9622 4334.

Visiting Allied Health Staff:

Physiotherapist: Weekly on Thursdays (22, 29 June)

For appointments with the Physiotherapist, Speech Therapist, Dietitian or Occupational Therapist please contact Primary Health, Narrogin ph: 9881 0385.

Immunisation:

Immunisation is now scheduled for every 4th Thursday



Lake Grace

Thursday 29th June

Thursday 27th July

****10:00am—12:00noon****

Medical Centre Conference Room

For all Child and School Health and immunisation enquiries, please contact Elizabeth Trevenen on ph: 9890 2246

Home Care:

Chair Aerobics:

Tuesdays 10:45 am

Foot Clinic:

1st Tuesday of each month (4th July)
9:00—12:00 noon

Both these sessions are held in the Lakes Village Hall.



Childbirth and
Parenthood
Preparation

Please contact the hospital on 9890 2222 if you would like to attend these classes.

Dates and times will be arranged to suit participants.

Matty O's Gap Year in New Zealand

I was always going to have a year off after leaving school, a well earned break, I thought. However, I never would have guessed I'd be here in New Zealand a year ago, having accomplished all the things I have over the last six months. The main reason I decided to travel was because of Mum, who suggested it and caught my attention when she said she'd pay for the ticket!!

I arrived in Auckland in late February, knowing absolutely no one, and was picked up by one of Mum's old nursing friends, Joe Wolfenden, whose family took me under their wing for a few weeks to settle me in. My only mode of transport was an old bike without brakes - took off a few kilometers of skin rounding bends on mountains, I can tell you!

During this time I was exposed to some life changing experiences, including surfing which I now can't get enough of. Living so far inland I can't say I've ever surfed in my life, but their whole family, including Rick, the Dad, were mad about it. They took me out the second day I was there and let me watch to see if I could pick up the art of the sport. I must admit I never thought it would be so hard, I mean you watch people surfing, they get on a wave, stand up and make it look like nothing at all. Still, after hundreds of wipe outs and several of what felt like near drowning experiences, I can really say I've got it "sussed". I just love this sport; the adrenaline rush you get from catching those bigger waves gives you a feeling of being on top of the world. It was so awesome I bought a board to travel the rest of New Zealand with. How am I going to get this home? I haven't figured that one out yet!!

Having yachted around the world, the Wolfenden's were all keen sailors, Henry, the eldest son, especially. I was lucky enough to help out as a deckhand on a cruise with Henry to Tauranga. Not any old cruise as this was a million dollar yacht that Henry and I had to ourselves for two whole days, it was awesome.

After thanking Joe and Rick for stuffing up my life,

getting me hooked on surfing when I live so far from the coast, I headed for Auckland where I bought a cheap but good quality station wagon. I was set, had my car with a bed in the back and curtains, small camping gas stove plus cowboy hat, all part of buying a good car, plus a surf board, what more could I want?

I headed south to Raglan, a popular surf spot, on the west coast; here I stayed and surfed for a few days. A shark sighting there during my visit was enough to scare me off to the opposite coast. I crossed to Tauranga on the east coast, stopping in Hamilton for a rock concert, 'The Edge Fest', where "Living End" and "Presidents of the USA" were playing. From there I headed up North, to the Coromandel, where I climbed the Peninsulas, a tiring 5 hour hike, rewarded by a cold cabin with uncomfortable beds to sleep in over night.

I proceeded north to Kerikeri, a small town in the Bay Of Islands, where I stayed at a backpackers for three weeks. Here I made heaps of friends of all cultures, Italian, French, Japanese and German. I worked on an Italian farm for a couple of days picking prickly weed off electric fences, a shocking job(!), before moving on to Marsden Estate Winery. Here I waited at tables and on Easter Sunday tipped a carafe of water onto my bosses lunch plate in the restaurant before he'd taken his first bite, surprisingly I was still rewarded, with the other staff, with a \$40 bottle of wine. I also worked in the vineyard pulling nets on and off the vines. This was my fourth job on my travels, having previously worked in an RSL restaurant as a kitchen hand and painted a massive house while staying with the Wolfenden's in Whangmata (pronounced Fongamatar).

I had so many good times at the Hone Heke Lodge in Kerikeri, from the Friday night free drinks to the International table tennis championship which I, representing the Aussies, was disqualified from after spending too long on a phone call home. They knew it was the only way they could beat the Aussies and I definitely let them know. I returned in late April to



Climbing the Peninsulas



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LIGHT UP THE WHEATBELT. HEADLIGHTS SAVE LIVES



The project "LIGHT UP THE WHEATBELT. HEADLIGHTS SAVE LIVES" will run through out the winter months of 2006 starting June 1 until August 31 2006. This initiative is to encourage ALL vehicle drivers in the Wheatbelt South Region to switch on their vehicle's low beam headlights during daylight hours to aid visibility of their vehicle to on-coming traffic .

FACT: Did you know that more than half of all vehicle collisions in daylight are partly caused by drivers not seeing each other in time to avoid the crash?

Using low-beam headlights during the day can reduce the risk of this happening to you.

It will help with:

- Driving east into the morning sun and west into the evening sun
- Reducing sun glare that is worse in winter months
- Shadows of vegetation falling across the road
- Visibility when foggy or smokey
- Overtaking heavy vehicles
- Dust on unsealed roads

Police from around the region are on the look out to reward drivers for using their low beam headlights during the day. There are 20 opportunities to WIN \$25.00 fuel voucher. Each winner goes in the draw to WIN an overnight stay at the Broadwater Pagoda Hotel in South Perth.

Make sure you are seen **SWITCH YOUR HEADLIGHTS ON LOW BEAM NOW!**

Western Australian Seniors Card

On Friday 19 May 2006, the State Government announced that the WA Seniors Card would no longer require renewal.

The new card incorporates the Transperth SmartRider, which grants free travel to seniors on Transperth services on Sundays, public holidays and during Seniors Week (which this year runs from October 22-29) and concession travel at all other times.

A new Seniors Card without an expiry date is currently being mailed to Senior Card holders.

CULTURAL PLANNING

COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

with Sandra Krempf coming up on the
11th 12th & 13th July 2006

For details - watch your mailbox and
this space next newspaper

RAC Insurance Fire Fighting Awards 2006

Nominations are now open for the RAC Insurance Fire Fighting Awards for 2006. Nominate someone today before the closing date July 14, 2006.

Nomination forms are available at the Shire Office.

MEETINGS

The Audit Committee Meeting scheduled for 21 June 2006 has been CANCELLED.

The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held on Wednesday 28 June 2006 at the Lake Grace Sportsman's Club at 1.30pm.

Public Question Time: 1.30pm
Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Stop Annoying Marketing Calls to Mobiles

DC Marketing – Do Not Call Advice.

The Consumer Protection Commissioner, who named Eastern states-based company DC Marketing in January this year, has some updated advice for consumers who are receiving supposedly 'missed calls' on their mobile phones from a variety of telephone numbers with 02 and 03 prefixes.

"Following a wave of people contacting us with concerns about this company's tactics of calling mobile phones with 'missed calls' which are designed to get the receiver to call the missed number back, I believe it is in the interests of the community to know what numbers to look out for," Patrick Walker said.

"Once they have called the 02 or 03 number back, consumers are being told by either someone called 'Simon', or an unnamed female, that they are a winner and are then encouraged to call a premium charging 190 telephone service to find out what they have won.

"This company has provided details of how to have mobile numbers taken off their hit lists, and our advice to consumers is to either email or write and insist that they be taken off the lists if they do not want these types of sales calls," Mr Walker said.

The main incoming numbers are as follows, although there could also be others:

(02) 8303 8321 (02) 8404 2215 (02) 8404 2296
(03) 8102 9565 (03) 8558 0556 (02) 8303 8320

Anyone receiving supposed missed calls from any DC Marketing telephone promotion can have their details removed by emailing refund@vrpan.com and stating they do not want their mobile number used in their promotions. Consumers can also do this by writing to DC Marketing, PO Box 994, Spit Junction NSW 2088.

If consumers find they are still receiving calls, after being asked to be taken off the company's call lists, they should contact Consumer Protection for assistance on telephone 1300 30 40 54 or email consumer@docep.wa.gov.au.

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World Cup Fever

Hey Lake Grace! How's everyone? I am here in the midst of the FIFA World Cup 2006. I am sure you will all be glad to hear that I haven't changed colours, I am still in the green and gold (especially since Australia's slaughter of Japan on Monday!). The entire country has gone mad though; even our menus in the dining room are 'football' themed. No matter how much I insist that it's really called soccer, my girls here at the school won't comply!

Other than excited evenings in front of the TV, Headington is treating me well. I have been very busy with PE and athletics meets in the recent heatwave (we actually reached 30°C this week – everyone's melting!), which makes a nice change. There are lots of sports days and carnivals coming up as we draw to the end of the school year. I have even learnt the rules of a crazy sport they call Rounders – something like a Neanderthal baseball game with posts and a club. Its great!

The travelling side has been toned down a little; saving £££ for the grand ol' summer-in-Europe! I went to Italy just before Easter. Let my hair down in both Milano and Roma; very cool cities. Was most impressed to see the Coliseum and Vatican City, as well as the breathtaking Il Duomo di Milano. I have to say that I have never seen so

many pizzas, pigeons or American tourists in all my life!

I have also seen a little more of England. I travelled the half term with my adopted Kiwi parents (they actually belong to Jess, another Gapper here from Auckland). We saw Stonehenge, Bath and the Cotswolds. Bath is a little English Italy – I was pleasantly surprised. The locals are laidback and have the coolest rolling accents. We did a tour of the Roman Baths, although they wouldn't let us in for a dip.

We also checked out the Bath Abbey. I have to say that for religious old me I have spent an astonishing amount of time in churches since I have been here. From an architectural and artistic point of view they are amazing – every single one that I have seen. The school also makes us all go to church on Sunday mornings. Although the school is Church of England, I go to the Catholic church now because they have better songs!

The best part of Bath however was morning tea in the oldest house in Bath. It is the home of the original Sally Lunn Bun – best taken with strawberry jam and a bottle of Bath-water!

Please keep me updated with news of the town. I love getting emails and photos from you all (and yes, I will reply one day!).

I have been following the AFL as well; can I just ask how much the Eagles paid to reach top of the ladder? No, no of course they didn't cheat, just so long as you realise Adelaide will take the flag!

Simone Mahoney
mahsim2001@yahoo.com.au



Me with some old rocks.....

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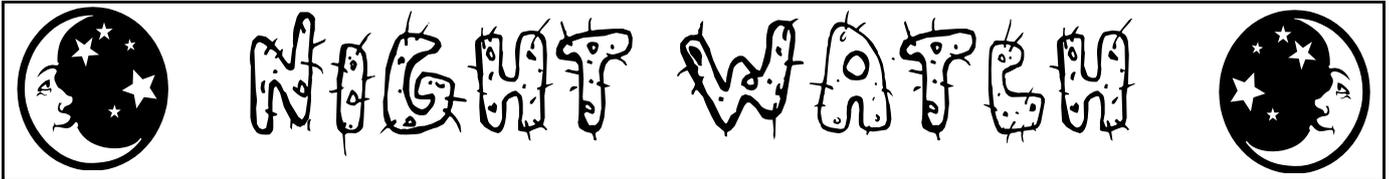
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Welcome to night watch for the fortnight, from midnight Friday 23rd June, to midnight Friday 7th July. Astronomy is looking up. Never look at the sun with the naked eye or without proper equipment.

Night time viewing at the Telecentre Observatory without the moon interfering is good until Friday 30th. Our local star the Sun resides in the Constellation of Gemini for the fortnight, giving off light at a bright -26.72 magnitude from around 50 million kilometres away.

The new Moon will occur at 11:55pm on Sunday 25th in Taurus. On Tuesday 27th, the Moon will be 5° (three fingers at arms length) north of Mercury in Cancer. The Moon on Wednesday 28th in Cancer, will be 3° (two fingers at arms length), north of Saturn and on Thursday 29th at 2° (thumb at arms length), north of Mars, also in Cancer. The Moon, on Sunday 2nd July will be at Apogee (furthest) at 404,448 kilometres from Earth at 3:50am in Leo. On Tuesday 4th July at 12:27pm in Virgo, the Moon will be at the 1st quarter phase. The Moon will be very close to the blue star Alpha Virginis (Spica) on Wednesday, 5th July. On Thursday 6th, in Libra, the Moon will be 5° (three fingers) south of the giant gas planet, Jupiter, which reflects light at magnitude -2.2.

Planets in the night sky are Venus, in the morning sky, Mercury in the west, Mars in the north/west, Saturn in the north/west close to Mars with Jupiter high in the eastern sky. The great red spot on Jupiter can be viewed at 6:50pm on Sunday 25th, 8:26pm on Tuesday 27th and is only visible for an hour at a time.

On Sunday the moon Europa and shadow are moving across the planet and on Tuesday the moon IO and shadow moves over the planet. On Tuesday 4th July at 7am the Earth will be at aphelion (furthest from the Sun), at 152,095,912 kms.

Remember to wear warm clothing with gloves and hat as it gets very cold as it involves a lot of standing around. If you live out of Lake Grace, we may be able to arrange to go to your place.

Meteors should be seen some time IN the morning sky in the Constellation of Bootes, the Herdsman, which is in the sky north of the bright orange star, Arcturus, in the north/east sky.

Maurice Gilson.

*A Member of the Astronomical Society of WA.
16 Clarke Avenue Lake Grace.*

Phone:9865 1516 or the Telecentre on 9865 1470.

Email: mgi11@bigpond.net.au

Objects not to be missed in the day and night sky in the next few months are:

- Sunspots on Sun, Moon in daylight or at night.
- Planets: Mars, Saturn and rings with 5 moons, also Jupiter with 4 moons, the great red spot.
- You can see moon shadows and the different colours of Jupiter's clouds.
- Star clusters and double stars.
- The two small galaxies.
- Constellations.
- Magellanic clouds with globular cluster Tucanae 47 with 1 million stars in a small globe and the Tarantula Nebula. The Eta Carina Nebula, the great nebula in the handle of the saucepan. The Crab nebula in Taurus. The Eskimo nebula in Gemini and lots more....

Bookings only.

For more information or to make a booking please ring the Lake Grace Telecentre on 9865 1470.
There will be a nominal fee.

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET	DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
23/6	7.07am	5:11pm	5:47am	3:39pm	30/6	7.08am	5:13pm	10:19am	9:31pm
24/6	7.07am	5:11pm	5:47am	3:39pm	1/7	7.08am	5:13pm	10:46am	10:27pm
25/6	7.07am	5:11pm	6:50am	4:33pm	2/7	7.08am	5:13pm	11:11am	11:20pm
26/6	7.08am	5:11pm	7:56am	5:33pm	3/7	7.08am	5:14pm	11:35am	D.N.S.
27/6	7.08am	5:12pm	8:34am	6:34pm	4/7	7.08am	5:14pm	12:00	12:15am
28/6	7.08am	5:12pm	9:15am	7:35pm	5/7	7.08am	5:15pm	12:27pm	1:10am
29/6	7.08am	5:12pm	9:50am	8:35pm	6/7	7.07am	5:15pm	12:57pm	2:08am



LAKE GRACE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



HONOUR CERTIFICATES

These students were awarded Honour Certificates at the assembly held 15 June 06.

Congratulations to you all!

Year 1	Clayton Clunie Casey Pinney Destiny Moore
Year 2	Nicholas Lay Holly King Emma Taylor
Year 3	Jordy Medlen Angus Hunt Michaela Hendry Bodhi Power
Year 4/5	Darren Boulton Andi Wyatt Bart Trevenen
Year 5/6	John Curtin Briana McWhirter Michael Galantino
Year 7	Ryan Smith Krystal King Sheridan Fyfe
Year 8	Cameron Bushby
Year 9	Andrew Grant-Williams (2) Alyssa Posavac
Year 10	Nicole Chappell Jayne Argent

ITEMS FOR TENDER

The school is offering for tender, the old grey metal lockers that were previously in the high school area.

The lockers are listed in lot numbers (from 1 to 10) and tenderers are asked to nominate a lot number when placing their tenders.

Any persons wishing to view the lockers, please call at the school reception area.

Tenders close at 3:00pm on Monday 26 June.





Bianca, Zhane, Kyle & Shaylah



Our castle and beanstalk



Casey & Clayton

YEAR 1 ASSEMBLY



Kyle



The Year 1 children have been learning about fairy tales. They are dressed as their favourite character.



Destiny



Miss Poots



Casey, Tamara, Bradley & Bobby-Louise



Anna & Benjamin



Bradley, Kendrick & Bobby-Louise

Is Salt Bad For You?

Too much salt in your diet is meant to be bad for you, but what about salt in your environment? Australia is facing an environmental crisis with dryland salinity predicted to increase significantly. What could this mean for the health of people living on farms affected by salinity?

Peter Speldewinde from the University of Western Australia's School of Population Health and the Centre of Excellence in Natural Resource Management, is undertaking a study to determine if there are any health problems associated with living in saline areas. The study is funded by the Cooperative Research Centre for the Plant Based Management of Dryland Salinity.

Part of the study will be a health survey of farmers in Western Australia. Farmers in the study area will be asked to complete a telephone questionnaire and answer questions about their farms and their health. As the study needs some comparisons the research is examining farms with salinity and also farms without. All the answers to the questionnaire will be confidential. In the next few weeks farmers in the study area will be

receiving a letter asking them if they would like to take part in the study, to become involved simply sign and return the form stating when you would like to be contacted. To get the most from the survey, as many farmers as possible are being asked to participate. If you would like more information on the study contact Peter at the University of Western Australia Albany Campus on 9842 0833.

Look out for more information on
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Don't Ignore Measles Warning: AMA

Warnings to people under the age of 40 that they should be immunized against measles need to be taken seriously, AMA (WA) said today.

"Measles is an infectious viral illness that can cause serious disease," said association Vice President, Dr Richard Choong.

"Adult patients often laugh when we ask if they've been immunized, but they feel very sorry for themselves if they get a dose of the disease".

Department of Health warnings follow notification of seven cases of measles in WA over the past two weeks. There have now been 23 cases reported since the initial outbreak in April.

"We've even had reports of one of our young

doctors working in a public hospital catching the disease," said Dr Choong.

Early symptoms are fever, cough, runny nose and sore eyes. A red blotchy rash follows about three days later, starting on the face and spreading to the rest of the body.

Measles can also lead to ear infections and pneumonia. In rare cases it can result in encephalitis, (an inflammation of the brain).

"Vaccination is an effective form of prevention and people under 40 who have not had two doses of the vaccines should contact their GP of the Department of Health on 9388 4999," said Dr. Choong. June 16th 2006.

New Telstra GSM mobile coverage for Hopetoun



Local residents and visitors to Hopetoun can now enjoy the benefits of GSM mobile phone coverage following the addition of GSM technology to the existing CDMA mobile base station.

Telstra Country Wide Area General Manager for central WA, Mr. Lloyd Morley, said the new GSM coverage would provide much needed service to the growing number of BHP Billiton workers, contractors and families living at Hopetoun and working at the Ravensthorpe Nickel project.

"This additional technology is the direct result of local customer demand and will provide significant benefits to the local community as well as visitors to the region," Mr. Morley said.

"The Hopetoun site will compliment existing GSM coverage at Jerdacuttup and Bedford Harbour and is in addition to CDMA coverage at Hopetoun,

Jerdacuttup, Bedford Harbour and Ravensthorpe."

"Telstra has also announced a three-year plan to upgrade to a national 3G mobile network, and Hopetoun will be included in this plan. In addition to providing the same coverage as Telstra's GSM and CDMA networks, the new 3G service will give customers access to video calling, music downloads and wireless broadband, as well as traditional voice services.

"Telstra is also maintaining the existing GSM service, which will also be modernized with and upgraded data service."

Customers can obtain further information on GSM by calling 125 111 or visiting their local Telstra dealer.

Ladies Wanted

For Sam to practice painting on French tips to finger and toe nails.
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FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact **Mrs June McEncroe, Health Service Manager** on **08 9890 2216** or Email: june.mcencroe@health.wa.gov.au

TO SUBMIT AN EXPRESSION OF INTEREST: Applicants are requested to apply online at <http://www.jobs.wa.gov.au> To search for this position on this web site click on the map of Western Australia, then type in the position number and/or position title in the field titled "Position Number or Keywords". Applicants are advised to write and attach their expression of interest. Applicants should have their current resume complete and ready to attach, prior to clicking on the "Apply for Job" button. (Hint - Login before you proceed with your application, so you can continue with your application when you want to. If you do not have a logon click "Register Now" to get one.)

You can request for an application kit to be sent to you by calling (08) 9480 9307.

CLOSING DATE: 4.00pm on Friday 3rd July 2006. No Late, Emailed or Pro-forma applications will be accepted. The WA Country Health Service is an equal opportunity employer and supports flexible work practices.

SCIENCE AND STUFF

GENES BECOME ERRATIC IN OLD AGE:

Smooth and clear when you're young, then rough and patchy as you grow old. It's not your skin, it's the expression of your genes. We already know that cells age at different rates, but now for the first time geneticists have found that gene expression also becomes more variable with age.



Mehmet Somel at the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany, and his colleagues measured gene activity in tissues of different ages in humans and rats. They found that variation in gene expression increases as we age, and is widespread throughout the body, probably because the regulation of gene expression weakens as we get older (Current Biology, DOI:10.1016/j.cub.2006.04.024).

WHERE HIVE BEGAN:

South-eastern Cameroon has emerged as the likely source of the pandemic form of HIV. Beatrice Hahn, from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, using a technique her and her team developed, showed that antibodies to one strain of the chimpanzee form of HIV, called SIVcpz, are present in faecal samples from the subspecies *Pantroglydotes troglodytes* in south-eastern Cameroon. This is likely to be the location of the original crossover from chimps to humans. The SIVcpz strain is much closer to HIV-1 group M, the pandemic form that infects humans, than any SIV strain found before or likely to be found, says co-author Paul Sharp. From Cameroon the virus spread south to Kinshasa, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, where the pandemic began (Science, DOI: 10.1126/science.1126531).

HEAVY METALS MAY BE IMPLICATED IN AUTISM:

Urine samples from hundreds of French children have yielded evidence for a link between autism and exposure to heavy metals. If validated, the findings might mean some cases of autism could be treated with drugs that purge the body of heavy metals. Samples from children with autism contained abnormally high levels of a family of proteins called porphyrins, which are precursors in the production of haem, the oxygen-carrying component in haemoglobin. Heavy metals block haem production, causing porphyrins to accumulate in urine. Concentrations of one molecule, coproporphyrin, were 2.6 times as high in urine from children with autism as in controls. Autism is thought to have a number of unknown genetic and environmental causes. Richard Lathe of Pieta Research in Edinburgh, UK, says he has found one of these factors. "It's highly likely that heavy metals are responsible for childhood autistic disorder in a majority of cases," he claims. The study will appear in Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology. Lathe says these porphyrin metabolites bind to receptors in the brain and have been linked with epilepsy and autism. The researchers restored porphyrin concentrations to



normal in 12 children by treating them with "chelation" drugs that mop up heavy metals and are then excreted.

WARNING SYSTEM SURVIVES TSUNAMI:

It was hit by several earthquakes and even a minor tsunami, but the biggest problem revealed in a test of the Pacific tsunami warning system last month were a few missing text messages. In the first test of the system since the Indian Ocean tsunami of 2004, a magnitude 9.2 quake was simulated off the coast of Chile. After the "quake" struck, messages were sent out to 30 countries from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Centre in Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Centre near Anchorage. During the exercise, real earthquakes hit Indonesia, Tonga and New Zealand, including one quake north-east of Auckland that generated a minor tsunami. Despite this the system worked well, with Thailand the only country to report significant problems, when text message alerts went astray or were delayed.



ONE BILLION around the world now have access to the internet. A quarter of these have broadband or high-speed connections. **Question:** How can a product be new and improved? If it is truly new, on what is it an improvement? And so on Jay La Roche asks in New Scientist Feedback. **Motor roller:** Did you know motorized roller skates were first invented in Paris by M. Constantini, a well-known inventor of carburetors for automobiles. A small gasoline tank was fixed on the back of a leather belt. Reported in Scientific American in 1906.



LONG HAUL RELIEF:

Low air pressure does not contribute to the risk of developing blood clots during long-haul flights. After the testing 73 people for 8 hours to reduced pressure and oxygen levels similar to those experienced during a flight, they found no increase in markers associated with blood clotting.

BREAST CANCER BOOST:

Fewer bursts of more concentrated radiotherapy could be just as safe and effective for breast cancer patients as more frequent treatments. Patients normally receive 25 doses over five weeks, but a course of 13 doses over five weeks following surgery worked just as well with no increase in side effects, according to a report in Lancet Oncology in early June.

Maurice Gilson.

75 years of Hockey (cont.)

*The Lake Grace Club continued to be a force on the local hockey scene, contesting the Grand Finals from 1969-1975 and, although unsuccessful, tied the first match on at least three occasions forcing a replay. **

Lake Grace were victorious in 1979 and 1982, before following up with four successive Premierships from 1988 to 1991. In 1992 Lake Grace changed from the Central Great Southern Association to Roe Districts. Following two

consecutive defeats in the following Grand Finals, Lake Grace went on to be Premiers from 1994 to 1996. For nine consecutive years Lake Grace played in the Grand Final. Their most recent success was in 2002.

*Following the premiership success in 1968, three Life Membership badges were awarded, with the recipients Mrs Ruby Mason, Mrs Pat Meston and Mrs Daphne Kellow recognized for their 'wonderful assistance to the Club over the years'. **



1982 A Grade Premiers

Back L-R: Lois Elliott, Pauline Taylor, M O'Brien (Captain/Coach), Sue Guelfi, N Johnson, Shane Giles, Jay de Vree.
Front L-R: Karen Bowen, Melanie Houston, Helen Betham, Lynette Houston, P Pitts.



1994 A Grade Premiers

Back L-R: Ann Mason, Dianne Harvey, Whitia Komene, Melanie Carruthers, Debbie Cummings, Jodi Pearce
Front L-R: Diane Desmond, Danah Thornton, Lynette Carruthers (Captain/Coach), Deanna Ashley, Jackie Callope.



1974 C Grade Premiers

Back L-R: Jonine Bishop, Susan Schneider, Shelley Mather, Coral Clarke, Diane Mason (Captain).
Middle L-R: Cheryl Carruthers, Sharon Thiel, Rosie McWilliam, Jeanette Taplin.
Front L-R: Annette Carruthers, Robyn Thiel.



1979 C Grade Runners-up

Back L-R: Lisa Webber, Susan Clarke, Stephanie Taylor, Cathy Noske, Sharon Oliver, Mrs Ruby Mason (Coach).
Middle L-R: Nina Coad (Captain), Denise Gardiner, Lynette Houston and Diane McWhirter.
Front L-R: K Webber, Jenny Coad, Melanie Houston and Donna Wright.

75 years of Hockey (cont.)

Life Memberships were also awarded to Janet Mason in 1970 and Pauline Taylor and Diane Desmond in 2004.

With A Grade Women's Hockey achieving success, B and C Grade hockey were also gaining premierships. The Junior Boys' hockey team has been a strong contender in the association since its inception in 2004, playing (defeated) in the 2005 Grand Final.

The one constant in 75 years has been the strength coming from within the Club. Its strong social dynamic means that players are not just part of a team, with members providing support for each other on and off the field.

** Material in italics has been taken from Across the Lake by John Bird.*



Lake Grace Hockey Club - 1931

Back L-R: Ivy Miller, Thelma Dunham, Edith Dunham, Kath Spence, Noreen McCracken, Rita Bennett.

Middle L-R: Betty Collinson (standing), Lu-Lu Carter, Ethel Bennett, Jessie Carter, Ivy Hansen (Captain), Sybil Stevens.

Front L-R: Ivy Bennett, Agness McMahon, Vonnie Collinson, Lila Bennett.

*The Captain during the first year was Miss Ivy Hansen while the best player for the three specified games was Miss Argent (later Mrs Ruby Mason).**

Forum Encourages Locals to Report on CALM's Neighbourly Behaviour

Feedback on the Department of Conservation and Land Management's (CALM) performance as a neighbour is expected from up to 50 neighbours of CALM managed lands and people affected by the Department's land management practices at a forum in Narrogin, 28th June.

The forum will provide landowners the opportunity to hear from and question CALM staff and local representatives in regard to the Department's new draft 'Good Neighbour Policy'.

CALM Wheatbelt Regional Manager Bruce Bone said the policy was drafted in response to some criticisms over neighbour relations issues in the agricultural and pastoral regions.

"In collaboration with the WA Farmers Federation and other organisations, CALM has developed the draft, 'Good Neighbour Policy', which aims to build and maintain good working relations with all CALM neighbours and to set out the way in which the Department deals with cross boundary issues," he said.

"The only way this policy can work to everyone's benefit is if we can discuss together what is important to all groups and the best ways of dealing with the key issues."

The Narrogin forum is the fifth in a series of five to be held in regional rural centres across the South West Land Division during May and June.

Mr Bone said the forums should provide opportunities for people and groups to make suggestions for amendments to the policy and also to determine the most important criteria the Department needs to focus on, if relationships with neighbours are to be cooperative and productive.

"To get this right, we need to hear from interested neighbours and people affected by CALM's management policies. Issues that emerge from the forum will also form the basis of a survey that will be sent to all CALM neighbours," he said.

Issues already highlighted for discussion include fire management practices, fences, weeds and feral animal incursions, including wild dogs.

Forum participants will include local residents, CALM neighbours and other stakeholders, who will work in small groups to discuss issues of importance to them. Groups will then consider the common ground in regard to amendments to the policy, and the criteria needed to address the issues identified.

Attendance at the forum is by invitation or self nomination, please contact Kellie on 9227 0233 or by email at les@impcom.co.au. Nominations close on Friday June 23, 2006. All forum participants will receive a copy of the draft 'Good Neighbour Policy'. People unable to attend who would like a copy, can contact Kellie. Copies can also be downloaded from the CALM website at www.naturebase.net.

HUMOUR

Deer Hunting

It was Saturday morning as Jake, an avid hunter, woke up ready to go bag the first deer of the season. He walked down to the kitchen to get a cup of coffee, and to his surprise he found his wife, Alice, sitting there, fully dressed in camouflage.

Jake asked her, "What are you up to?"

Alice smiled. "I'm going hunting with you!"

Jake, though he had many reservations about this, reluctantly decided to take her along. Later they arrived at the hunting site. Jake set his wife safely up in the tree stand and told her, "If you see a deer, take careful aim and I'll come running back as soon as I hear the shot."

Jake walked away with a smile on his face knowing that Alice couldn't bag an elephant, much less a deer. Not 10 minutes passed when he was startled as he heard an array of gunshots.

Quickly, Jake ran back. As Jake got closer to her stand, he heard Alice screaming: "Get away from my deer!"

Confused, Jake raced faster towards his screaming wife. And again he heard her yell: "Get away from my deer!" followed by another volley of gunfire!

Now within sight of where he had left his wife, Jake was surprised to see a guy standing there with his hands high in the air. The guy, obviously distraught, said, "Okay, lady, okay!!!! You can have your deer!!! Just let me get my saddle off it!"

Seniors Moment

An elderly couple were having dinner at another couple's house and after their meal, the wives left the table to go to the kitchen.

The two elderly gents were talking, and one says: "Last night we went out to a fabulous new restaurant I'd highly recommend."

The other man says: "What's the name of the restaurant?"

The first man thinks long and hard with a furrowed brow, finally saying: "Ah, what is the name of that red flower you give to someone you love?"

His friend replies: "A carnation?" "No, no. The other one," the man says.

His friend suggest "The poppy?"

"No, no, no" growls the man.

"You know - the one that is red and has thorns."

His friend says: "Do you mean a rose?"

"Yes! Thank you!" the first man says. He then turns toward the kitchen and yells: "Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?"

Farmer Joe

Farmer Joe decided his injuries from the accident were serious enough to take the trucking company responsible for the accident to court. In court the trucking company's fancy lawyer was questioning farmer Joe.

"Didn't you say at the scene of the accident, 'I'm fine'?" Asked the lawyer.

Farmer Joe responded, "Well, I'll tell you what happened. I had just loaded my favorite mule Bessie into the..."

"I didn't ask for any details," The lawyer interrupted, "Just answer the question. Did you not say at the scene of the accident, 'I'm fine!'?"

Farmer Joe said, "Well, I had just got Bessie into the trailer and I was driving down the road..."

The lawyer interrupted again and said, "Judge, I am trying to establish the fact that, at the scene of the accident, this man told the highway patrolman on the scene that he was fine. Now several weeks after the accident he is trying to sue my client. I believe he is a fraud. Please tell him to simply answer the question."

By this time the judge was fairly interested in Farmer Joe's answer and said to the lawyer, "I'd like to hear what he has to say."

Joe thanked the Judge and proceeded, "Well, as I was saying, I had just loaded Bessie into the trailer and was driving her down the highway when this huge semi-truck and trailer ran the stop sign and smacked my truck right in the side. I was thrown into one ditch and Bessie was thrown into the other. I was hurting real bad and didn't want to move. However, I could hear ol' Bessie moaning and groaning. I knew she was in terrible shape just by her groans. Shortly after the accident a highway patrolman came on the scene. He could hear Bessie moaning and groaning so he went over to her. After he looked at her, he took out his gun a n d s h o t h e r between the eyes. Then the Patrolman came across the road with his gun in his hand and looked at me." He said, "Your mule was in such bad shape I had to shoot her. How are you feeling?"

The Godfather

The Godfather, accompanied by his attorney, walks into a room to meet with his accountant. The Godfather asks the accountant, "Where's the three million bucks you embezzled from me?" The accountant doesn't answer. The Godfather asks again, "Where's the three million bucks you embezzled from me?"

The attorney interrupts, "Sir, the man is a deaf-mute and cannot understand you, but I can interpret for you."

The Godfather says, "Well, ask him where the @#!* money is." The attorney, using sign language, asks the accountant where the three million dollars is. The accountant signs back, "I don't know what you're talking about." The attorney interprets to the Godfather, "He doesn't know what you're talking about." The Godfather pulls out a pistol, puts it to the temple of the accountant, cocks the trigger and says, "Ask him again where the @#!* money is!"

The attorney signs to the accountant, "He wants to know where it is!" The accountant signs back, "Okay! Okay! The money's hidden in a suitcase behind the shed in my backyard!" The Godfather says, "Well, what did he say?" The attorney interprets to the Godfather, "He says that you don't have the guts to pull the trigger."

Matty O's Gap Year in New Zealand (*cont.*)

Whangamata for the 'Beach Hop' a well known event where custom made cars and people come from all over the world to watch the parades and party. The town swelled from 4,000 to an estimated 70,000 at the event, this went on for four days. The cars there were amazing, definitely got my fair share of photos in while I was there.

I continued my descent south to Gisbourne where I stayed with some family friends I had never met before. They were great and took me in for a week, showing me around the district. Three days in I was greeted by a tidal wave warning that evacuated half the town at 5am, following the Tonga earthquake; nothing like a bit of excitement for the week!! I even went out for a brave surf on the same day, but it didn't seem to affect the waves, if anything it made them smaller!

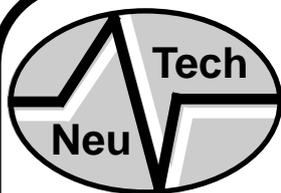
My next destination lay only 3 hours away and welcomed me with its famous "eggy/sulphurous" smell - Rotorua. This was a real touristy town, so much to do, including the zorb ball, the luge (carts on massive downhill tracks) and boiling mud pools, to name just a few. I wasn't able to get through everything due to a lack of time, as I'd previously booked my ferry to the South Island and that expense made sure I stuck to my itinerary. My itinerary developed around a need to be on the hockey field again for this season; thank God for the "net", here I discovered a hockey team and a flat

to rent in Dunedin, this gave me one week to see the rest of the North Island and get way down south in time for my first game; I made it and played hockey!

After a tiring seven hour drive to windy Wellington, I caught the ferry across to Picton with my car and drove to Christchurch. Here I stayed a night with some more family friends, before heading further south to Dunedin, where I'm currently staying. I've been here for three weeks now, playing hockey, surfing (when it's not toooo cold) and working in areas such as furniture moving and in a bakery, the perks on this job are delicious! It's been great, I've got a flat with three other flatmates who are all of similar age. I plan on staying here until the end of the hockey season, September sometime, and then moving on to possibly Invercargill, but I'm not sure yet. In two weeks my older brothers fly over to Queenstown where I will meet them for 10 days snowboarding, and I can tell you it's going to be awesome!

I'd have to say travelling for my gap year has been the best choice I could have made. Not only have I been able to see another country, but I've met so many people and I'm having the best time of my life, thanks Mum for the suggestion.

Matty O'Neill



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Local farm chemical users have the opportunity to get up to speed with the latest in best practice principles in spray application technology and keep their ChemCert accreditation current by attending a one-day training course at Lake Grace on Friday August 18, 2006 at the Telecentre on the corner of School Place and Bishop Street.

"Spray Application and Chemical Risk Management in Grain Production" is a ChemCert WA specialist course designed for WA Broadhectare farmers and provides reaccreditation for growers who took the basic ChemCert course 5 or more years ago.

The course covers drift control, procedures to minimise risk, compliance with regulatory requirements and has a substantial practical component. Experienced ChemCert trainer Ron Fry will conduct the course.

The training costs \$250 per person, or \$240 each for two or more from the same organisation. Growers may be eligible for a subsidy of 50% from FarmBis.

This course is for people who have previously attended the ChemCert basic course before. It is important to note that those who have not completed the basic course will receive only a Statement of Participation and will not be eligible for the ChemCert ID card. If any grower is in doubt they can establish their ChemCert

status by contacting the organisation on 9341 5325.

For growers who wish to take ChemCert's 2-day basic course, "Risk Management in Pesticide Use", a course is being run in Kondinin on August 15 and 16, 2006 at the Kondinin Telecentre.

Please register by contacting Suzanne Reeves, co-ordinator at the Lake Grace Telecentre on (08) 9865 1470, or email her on lakelink@treko.net.au

More information on ChemCert courses, content, Farmbis Subsidy, other course venues is on the website www.chemcertwa.com.au

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FOUR YEAR OLD ENROLMENTS FOR YEAR 2007



The Year 2007 enrolments for four year olds to attend the Lake Grace Kindergarten Centre are now being called.

Children eligible to be enrolled must be 4 years of age as at 30 June 2007.

The Registration Days will be held on both Tuesday 25 July and Tuesday 1 August .

Enrolments will take place in the Registrar's Office, and parents will be required to provide birth certificates and immunization records for their child.

Please phone Mrs Pam Gardiner for an Appointment at the school on 9865 1207



“Enough is Enough” in the Wheatbelt

There are 15 deaths each year in the Wheatbelt attributable to alcohol, and a further 2000 people hospitalised for alcohol-related reasons. It is often poorly controlled access to and consumption of alcohol that leads to violence, assaults and injuries, resulting in death and hospitalisation. The Wheatbelt Public Health Unit and Wheatbelt Community Drug Service Team are working together with local communities to keep alcohol under control, as part of the statewide Enough is Enough program, administered by the Drug and Alcohol Office.

The Enough is Enough Alcohol Education Program aims to reduce the social acceptability of public drunkenness and associated behaviors (e.g. assaults, property damage, littering) and to create safer drinking environments. “It’s important to remember that: it’s not *that* we drink, it’s *how* we drink,” Julia Dick, Health Promotion Officer at the Wheatbelt Public Health Unit said.

Community forums are being held throughout the Wheatbelt to raise awareness of what the community can do. The Enough is Enough “Your Shout” forums, held so far in Quairading and Jurien, with an upcoming forum planned for Wundowie, have been successful in getting the community talking about alcohol issues as well as giving people the opportunity to share their ideas for solutions. “The Quairading and Jurien communities are now doing some fantastic work to address the issues that they have identified and should be congratulated for their work,” said Janice Leafe, Manager of the Wheatbelt Community Drug Service Team.

“During the month of June, we are also running a Wheatbelt competition where you can win one of three I-Pods. Just log on to the ‘Your Say’ section of www.enoughis-enough.com.au or pick up an entry form from your local telecentre for your chance to win. We would like to hear your stories and ideas on how alcohol impacts on your community,” Ms Dick said.

Alcohol use results in a financial cost of nearly \$5.5 million each year to health services in the Wheatbelt. But Ms Leafe stated, “Even though this is a huge financial cost, the financial costs are nothing compared to losing a loved one. My heart goes out to families who have experienced a loss or trauma due to alcohol or who are affected by alcohol-related problems. These people should know that there is help available by contacting the Wheatbelt Community Drug Service Team on 9621 1055 or the Alcohol and Drug Information Service on 1800 198 024.”

“This week is Drug Action Week, an initiative of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia. It’s a national week of activities to raise awareness about alcohol and other drug issues. I urge people to think about how they can make a difference in working together to keep alcohol under control,” Ms Dick said.

If communities and concerned individuals take action to

help reduce alcohol-related problems we can achieve a much safer community. If other groups are interested in finding out what they can be doing in their town they can contact Julia Dick at the Wheatbelt Public Health Unit on 96224320.

Alcohol statistics

Did you know?...

- × Young people living in rural areas are also twice as likely to die from risky drinking as those people who live in metropolitan regions.
- × Young people living in rural areas are also twice as likely than their city counterparts to be admitted to hospital and 1.5 times more likely to be the victim of alcohol-fuelled violence.
- × Males of all ages who live in regional areas are 30% more likely to engage in risky alcohol consumption than males in metropolitan areas.
- × Up to 80% of police work is associated with problems caused by people who have drunk too much.
- × Local government also has to bare the brunt of alcohol-related graffiti, littering, property damage and vandalism, which can lead to increases in rates for residents.

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YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

I would like to thank Tania Spencer for taking our last activity, which was knitting. We went to the Art space on Friday the 9th of June and were taught to cast on stitches and plain knitting. All members who attended have been asked to bring their completed squares to our next activity on the 30th of June.

Tania will be at the Art space most Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school if members would like help or need more wool for more squares. Thanks

also to Kerrie Argent for assisting with supervising.

Our next activity is scrap booking on Friday the 30th of June. Members are asked to bring 8 photos of one theme (preferably copies of photos as they will be cut). The cost of the evening is \$20 which includes the evening meal.

Dress making and welding will all take place next term.

Debby Clarke



Tania Spencer with Olivia Jackson, John Hendry and Debby Clarke.



Being careful not to drop a stitch!

Stationmasters' House Visitor Information Centre Items for sale

BOOKS:

Wildflowers, Road Maps, Roads and Tracks of the South West.

Newdegate Field Day history. (Lots of history and photographs)

Local author, Michelle Slarke's book – Far Site.

CWA cookbooks.

St John Ambulance Outback Handbooks.

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Preserved Delights

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Assorted local crafts – pressed wildflower cards, handmade sheep, patchwork cushions (sorry, sold out of cushions), patchwork pincushions, handmade toy sheep in various sizes and wooden dollies.

OTHER ITEMS:

St John Ambulance Association have various sized First Aid Kits and their Outback Handbook.

Patti Flynn Soaps – A master soap maker, Patti teaches her trade to women in East Timor.

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LAKE GRACE DART NOTES

Men

Team	Points	Pegs
BGB	20	33
Lakeside	12	31
Dogs	12	24
Shire Sharks	4	20

5th June

Men's Singles:

Winner	Matt Gooch
Runner-up	Wayne Trawinski
Highest Peg	Wayne Trawinski - 100
Highest Score	Cameron Slarke - 140
	Wayne Trawinski - 140
	Matt Gooch - 140

12th June

Highest Average:

Mark Newton - Lakeside	44.69
Wayne Trawinski - Shire Sharks	42.42

Highest Peg:

Thomas Wilton - BGB	63
Ken Medlen - Dogs	56

Highest Score:

Ken Medlen - Dogs	140
Kurt Luther - Dogs	140
Reid Stubberfield - Lakeside	140

Ladies

Team	Points	Pegs
Club	16	31
Comets	16	30
Jets	12	22
Just Us	8	25
BBN	4	17

7th June

Highest Average:

Michelle Lay - Comets	43.02
Helen Hunt - Comets	39.94

Highest Peg:

Helen Hunt - Comets	46
Tarryn Dowling - Club	30

Highest Score:

Helen Hunt - Comets	134; 128
Lorraine Seward - Club	122

14th June

Highest Average:

Natalie Gambuti - Just Us	30.76
Coralee Palmer - Club	29.94

Highest Peg:

K Stewart - Jets	49
Coralee Palmer - Club	24

Highest Score:

Katie Warner - BBN	140
Claire Eaglestone - Just Us	115

Lynda Trawinski

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Lake Grace Golf Notes

On the 11th June we played a stroke competition with 27 golfers hitting off. The day was very generously sponsored by Lyn and Anne Parker. A big thank you to you both. All winners were extremely happy with their trophies. The day has provided the handicapper with much enjoyment, being allowed to get stuck into a few handicaps before Turkey Day.

The Men's winner, with a very good score of 92-32-60, was one of our new golfers, Gary Seward. Gary has been keeping his new sticks warm in the bedroom. A very close second was achieved by Rex Walker with a fine score of 84-23-61. No doubt these two golfers will be sort after in a couple weeks time. The gross ball went to Kevin Eggers who shot a 84-18-66. Kingy Strevett and Travis Hawkins also had good nett scores of 66.

The ladies' winner, with a very impressive 83-18-65 was Helen Hunt. Helen also won the birdy nest this week on No 14. Stephanie Lay was the ladies' runner up with a 102-34-68. The Westpac ball went to Aaron Carruthers on No.4, Michelle Lay won the CSBP ball on No.6, the Tyrepower ball on No.15 went to Chris Carruthers and the LG Plaza ball on No.18 was won by Rex Walker.

On the 18th June we played a par event sponsored by Spencer Wools. A big thank you to Darren and Tania for their continued support at the golf club. The runaway winner with a great score of +10 went to Rex Walker. Well done Rex. Once again Kevin Eggers found the course to his liking. Eggs scored a +6. Both these golfers have visited the handicapper a couple of times over the last few weeks. I hope it isn't a week too early for both, as Turkey Day is just around the corner.

The ladies' winner, with a fine score of +3, went to Helen Hunt. Helen has also visited the handicapper quite frequently of late. Michelle Lay was the runner up with a +1. Greg Pinney had a good score of +5.

The Westpac ball went to Peter Taylor on No.4, Chad Stanton won the CSBP ball on No.6, the Tyrepower ball on No.15 went to Lisa Pearce and Strev took out the LG Plaza all on No.18. Kevin Eggers also won the birdy's nest on No.8. He collected 5 balls for his 3 hits.

Don't forget the level '0' coaching clinic on Saturday, 24th June, for anybody interested. The notice is on the board in the club house. Rob is also keen to take lessons after the clinic on Saturday or before golf on the Sunday. These lessons will be approx, \$40.00 per 1/2 hr.

This weeks competition is a 4BBB stableford. The event is more commonly known as Turkey Day and is the most prestigious day on our local fixture. The day is proudly sponsored by Peter and Lyn Taylor. The club is very grateful to have them continue this wonderful day.

Bring out a partner and have and have a gobble or two. We will have a meal to follow which will be steak and veggies.

The following week is the start of the open days around the association. The nomination form for Varley is on the notice board in the club house.

On Sunday the club will have a stroke competition sponsored by Neu-Tech Auto Electrics. Thank you to Ross and Belinda Bowron.

Chad Stanton

Lake Grace Junior Golf Notes

The last couple of weeks for the juniors at lake Grace has been more about keeping warm than getting wet as we continue to play on a hard dry surface.

All things aside Bodhi Power continues to sweep the pool with yet another Rhynie award Sam Willock cleaned up in the advanced group.

Last Sunday we welcomed back Jeremy Richardson from Newdegate who was a regular at our club not so long ago and it was great to see him joining in our sessions a enjoying himself. Jeremy didn't go home empty handed as he took

out both the Rhynie award and the chipping competition while Reece Lay was our putting champ.

Next week Junior golf is on at the usual time and place, keep in mind the T.I.D. clinic coming up in the July school holidays, Thursday 20th and Friday 21st, forms for this very popular event are available at the Lake Grace Golf Club or by contacting myself on 0428 651 094.

See you all next Sunday.

Gary Frost

ART NOTES

Deconstruction + Reconstruction = Recreation

During the holidays we will be running some sewing classes (very simple) to create banners for the Wearable Arts this year and also to get people and students started on their costumes.

So if anyone has any unloved, unwanted, out of fashion clothes or fabric could they please donate it to the Lake Grace Artist's Group. Drop them on Tania's front verandah in Bennett Street, leave them out the front of the Art Space or ring me and I'll pick it up.

There will be sewing classes during holidays especially aimed at school students 12 and above who want to sew or start an Art2Wear costume and need some help.

If you have your own (or Mum's) sewing machine, bring it along. We do have a couple of spares that can be shared.

This is also for any older youths or adults who want to get started or inspired to create.

We will start with Monday 10th July, Tuesday 11th

July, Wednesday 12th July and Friday 14th July, from 9:30am to 1pm (bring your lunch and morning tea). Even if you don't sew or know how to sew don't worry, come along for a look and help deconstruct garments. Ring me if you have any queries on 9865 4042.

Kerrie Argent

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Knitting In Circles

Below: Catherine Hendry, Lyn Taylor, Sandra Richter and Sheryl Smith going round in circles.

Right: Finished (?) product....could be....hard to know when you're going in circles.



Knitting In Circles

**Do you like knitting or want to learn to knit?
Are you interested in a fun project involving
knitting?
No experience needed, we will teach you!
Or if you are a good knitter you can teach us!**

Any one is welcome to come along including youth or even men! Whether you come for 1 row or 3 hours or just to look at what is happening. Skills learned are casting on, plain knitting, purl knitting, circular knitting, increasing stitches, casting off. If you are doing some knitting at home, and want some company come and have a cup of coffee and bring it in to show us. You don't have to be knitting a circle, you are welcome to come and knit with us. If there is something you would like to know about knitting, or you need some help, come in and someone might be able to answer your question.

If you want to do a circle at home here are the directions:

DIRECTIONS FOR A KNITTING CIRCLE

Any size circular needle

Any yarn, wool, acrylic, thread- so long as you can knit it, its OK.

Cast on about 80 stitches

Row 1 – Making sure stitches are not twisted around needles (ie bottom of stitches all down), join up 1st and last stitch by purling 2 together, purl whole row.

Row 2 - Knit whole row.

Row 3 – *Knit 4 stitches, increase in the back of the 5th* repeat for whole row.

Rows 4-8 – Knit whole rows.

Row 9 – Repeat row 3.

Row 10-14 – Knit whole rows.

Cast off loosely.

You can cast off anytime from now on or just keep knitting, remembering to increase after every 5 rows. This helps it sit flat. Use any colours, one colour, two colours or change colours every row, its all OK.

If you want to do a circle with another person, follow the above instructions, but before you join up, purl 1 row. Then both place your cast on stitches in your right hand, take the other persons free needle and join on to their end stitch (knit 2 together). It helps with making sure the piece doesn't get twisted. Knit to your hearts content. It is most comfortable with an 80cm length of needle if you are knitting with someone else, and it helps to push the stitches over to them. If you have shorter needles just use less stitches (roughly 1 stitch/cm), but make sure it reaches from end to end of the needles.

If you would like to join one of our circles, start your own circle with a group of friends/ family or do a circle at home, please come along. We will show you how. These circles will be exhibited at the end of the year as

a community project.

If you are interested, pop into the Artspace at the times below.

Monday mornings 10.00 – 12.00

Wednesday 10.00— 5.30

Friday mornings 10.00 – 12.00

If you can't come at these times or want a night class eg. (at the club, in the artspace or your home) and want to be involved, please just give me a ring on **9865 1339**.

Still needed: any old knitted jumpers, any colour, type, size, mens, ladies, kids, hand knits or machine knit, with or without holes, stretched or shrunk, it doesn't matter. Can be dropped of at 27 Bennett St or at the Artspace at the above times.

Knitting Yarns

It's wonderful to see so many people taking up the needles again. Knitting is such a relaxing thing to do, and makes watching telly or being a passenger in a car productive! The amount of people that have been calling in and telling or showing us what they have been knitting is great. The pleasure that can be gained out of creating something with your hands is fantastic. It also helps kids with co-ordination skills and keeps arthritic hands active, as well as keeping your knees warm on these cold nights!

We have a new knitting table now, a purpose made tool just for the job that seats up to eight people around it so they can all knit on the one piece of work. When you want to put the knitting down you just pop the needles in the holes and it stays neat. As anyone that has knitted on circular needles would know when you put them down they twist up into a knot and you spend the next 10 minutes untangling it! Imagine six sets left to their own devices.

Tip of the Week: Do not put your circular needles in the microwave to straighten them out! The ends will fall off! Just put the flexible wire into very hot water for a few minutes, pull them out and hold them out as straight as you can until they cool and this will make them much more manageable.

We have just cast off a beautiful pink ruffled form that looks like a large piece of kelp. It is very voluptuous and is beautiful to drape around the human form. Now we are knitting a pale green one with four knitting stations. It is big enough now to have another knitter join in, because as we increase there is enough stitches for someone else. The biggest one has 1309 stitches around the outer edge, whew!

Until next time, Keep knitting.

Tania Spencer

TROLL TALES



C Grade 1-0 Lake Grace

Coach's Award: Travers Wright
Goal Scorer: Tayla Stuart

A Grade 4-0 Lake Grace

Coach's Awards:
Felicity Sinclair
Belinda Bowron
Lyn Carruthers
Ellie Naisbitt
Anna Taylor
Felicity Sinclair

B Grade 3-0 Kulin

Coach's Award: Deb Stuart
Lisa Chapman

Goals:

Danielle Robertson

A team from Lake Grace attended the Great Southern Hockey Carnival in Newdegate on the weekend. We would like to thank Ongerup Association and Newdegate for a very successful Carnival.



BACK: Anna Taylor, Karel Walker, Narelle Hutter, Lois Dickins, Nicole Chappell, Lauren Bushby, Donna Hendry, Jolene Hodges, Amanda Milton,
FRONT: Debbie Stuart, Annie Korosec, Danielle Robertson, Tayla Stuart, Lisa Chapman, Felicity Sinclair, Mardi Sinclair
ABSENT: Kate Zweck, Alyssa Posavac

JUNIOR HOCKEY BOYS

Lake Grace vs Kulin. Saturday 10th June

The boys played a solid game this week, working well as a team. Lake grace was very strong in attack dominating the game and had many opportunities off short corners.

To Kulin's credit they defended themselves extremely well and their goalie Glen Wilson has to be congratulated for his many saves.

Final Score 6-0 Lake Grace
Goal Scorers: Jamie Eggers 4
Gordon McArtney 1
John Curtin 1
Coaches Award: Mathew McWhirter

Saturday 17th June
Great Southern Hockey Carnival. No Junior Boys.

Genni Curtin

OFA FOOTBALL

10th June 2006

League:

Ongerup 14 goals 9 (93) defeated Lake Grace/Pingrup 9 goals 11 (65).

An open game of football. Ongerup's experience got them home over a well organized Lake Grace/Pingrup.

Best: Daniel Trevenen, Alex Duckworth, James Eaton.

Goal Scorers: James Eaton, 2.

Jerramungup 20 goals 17 (137) defeated Gnowangerup 12 goals 5 (77).

Kent 14 goals 8 (92) defeated Newdegate 13 goals 11 (89).

Boxwood Hill 27 goals 14 (176) defeated Borden 2 goals 5 (17).

Reserves:

Lake Grace/Pingrup defeated Ongerup by forfeit.

Jerramungup 12 goals 17 (89) defeated Gnowangerup 3 goals 3 (21).

Kent 8 goals 10 (58) defeated Newdegate 8 goals 8 (56).

Boxwood Hill defeated Borden by forfeit.

Juniors

Ongerup 9 goals 14 (68) drew with Lake Grace/Pingrup 10 goals 8 (68).

Gnowangerup 16 goals 12 (108) defeated Jerramungup 5 goals 5 (35).

Kent 6 goals 13 (49) defeated Newdegate 2 goals 4 (16).

Boxwood Hill 6 goals 4 (40) drew with Borden 5 goals 10 (40).

OFA HOCKEY

10th June 2006

Jerramungup 3 def Gnowangerup 1

Pingrup 3 def Ongerup 1

Newdegate 6 def Kent 3

Boxwood Hill 0 drew Borden 0

Table	Pts	Percentage %
Jerramungup	23	389
Newdegate	23	300
Boxwood Hill	20	290
Gnowangerup	13	85
Pingrup	10	60
Borden	8	62
Nyabing	3	31
Ongerup	1	17

LAKE GRACE / PINGRUP NETBALL

Round 8 - Lake Grace/Pingrup vs Ongerup

It was a day that both teams would like to forget, when we travelled away to play Ongerup for the second time this season. The weather is traditionally bad in Ongerup, but thankfully the wind stayed away for the game, although the temperature was a bit above freezing out on the court.

B Grade got off to a shaky start, allowing the Ongerup side to score 22 goals to our 4 and things didn't improve for the girls with Ongerup's lead extending to 55 by three quarter time. Some indirect passing and undisciplined play lead to the girls' demise and with a final score of 72 to 17, it was a game we would rather put behind us.

The A Grade game started off in a better fashion and the shooters looked relaxed and confident. Perhaps it was the relief that the Ace had gone off (finally), but Diana and Annie could hardly miss. We were fortunate to have recruited Lauren West for the game, who worked tirelessly in defence and in the centre court. With a lead of 6 goals going in to the last quarter, it seemed that we may have

finally had a win under our belt. But it seems we have "forgotten how to win" and to the Ongerup team's credit, they fought back with the assistance of some great shooting and a very vocal bench. Final score Ongerup 48 def. Lake Grace/Pingrup 46.

Thankyou to Caitlyn Beggs and Sally Clifton-Parks who sat on the bench for us and also to the Footy guys and other supporters for coming along to cheer.

Best Player – Diana Kuchling

Round 9 – Lake Grace/Pingrup vs Kent

B Grade Bye

Round 10 – LG/Pingrup vs Boxwood Hill

A Grade Bye

Our deepest sympathy to Ian, Fletcher, Nelson and family on the tragic loss of your wife, mum and talented sportswoman, Nicole.

Our hearts and thoughts are with you.

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Senior Citizens Luncheons

First Thursday of every month

July 6th - Catholic Ladies

August 3rd - Hospital Auxillary
September 7th - CWA

Dr Jane Spencer

Will be coming to Lake Grace on.....

Thursday 3rd and

Friday 4th August

Thursday 31st August and Friday 1st September.

Please ring the Surgery on 9865 1208 for appointments

Shire Council Meetings - 2006

The next Council meeting is
Wednesday 28th June.

At the Lake Grace Sportsman's Club.

Meeting starts 1:30pm.

Members of the public are welcome to
attend meetings.

Level 0 Coaching Clinic - Golf

Saturday June 24th

For more details call Gary Frost
on 9865 1094 (a/h)

St John Ambulance

Senior First Aid Class

Interested in obtaining your Senior First Aid
or refreshing your Existing qualifications?

Contact Lois Dickins 0427 651137.

We require
minimum of 8
persons to conduct
a course.



CWA Meetings

11th July 2006 - 1:30pm
8th August 2006 - 1:30pm
12th September - 1:30pm

FOR SALE

2.5 Litre intercooled turbo diesel
5 speed transmission, limited slip differential.
63,218 kilometres, immobiliser fitted.
04/2001 compliance plate, 6 months registration.
Uniden UHF with Scan Function.
\$24,500. Phone 9865 1068.

Baby Gear

2 x Car Seats. Safe-N-Sound Compaq.
Birth—18kg. \$120 each.

1 x Change Table

3 tier. Dark Baltic wood. \$100.

1 x Childcare Rocker - \$30.

3 x Fold Away bath seats - \$10 each.

Ph Tash Strevett on 9871 9058.

Hyundai Sonata 1996

Manual, well serviced.

Licensed till September.

Have a look and make an offer!
Call Grant or Sam on 9866 8018
or 0427 668 017.

FREE

Puppies

Five puppies, two male, three female.
Parents are good working dogs.
Can view now. Available to take 10th July.
Ring Vel at Stevemacs on 9865 1348.

WANTED

Mulesing

Need someone to do your mulesing?
Why not give Grant Jenks a call on
9866 8018 or 0427 668 018.
Fully accredited.

Got something to get rid of???

Advertise in the classifieds.....85 cents per
line. Public Notices are free.

Lake Grace Shire Councillors

Councillor	Telephone	Fax
Darcy Roberts (President)	9874 4013	9874 4068
Andrew Walker (Vice President)	9865 1241	9865 1921
Royce Taylor	9865 1507	9865 1320
Helen Bennett	9865 1026	9865 1568
Ollie Farrelly	9865 1304	9865 1188
Meighan Stewart	9871 2042	9871 2042
Ian Chamberlain	9871 6043	9871 6035
Wally Newman	9871 1582	9871 1587
Dean Sinclair	9874 7045	9874 7005

CRISIS CARE NUMBERS

Doctor's Surgery	9865 1208
Hospital	9890 2222
Ambulance	000
Police Station	9865 1007
Fire Brigade	9865 1250
Emergency Services	000
Electricity Faults	13 13 51
Water Faults	13 13 75
Directory Assistance	12455
Crisis Care Unit	9325 1111
Women's Refuge Group	9227 1642
Family Violence Intervention Programme	9336 2144
ACRAH Men's Refuge	9272 1333
Domestic Violence Legal Aid Unit	9328 7602
Family Court of WA	9224 8222
Youth Legal Service	9227 4140
Citizens' Advice Bureau	9221 5711
Samaritan Befrienders	1800 198 313
Margaret Cole	0427 441 459
Poisons Information	13 11 26
Kids' Helpline	1800 073 008
Seniors' Information	1800 199 087
Family Helpline	1800 643 000
Southern AgCare Counselling	0427 441 459

Justices of the Peace

Mr Neil Bishop	ph 9865 1632
Mr Colin Connolly	ph 9865 1010
Mr Ron Dewson	ph 9865 1224
Mrs Shirley Duckworth	ph 9865 1189
Mr Len Elliott	ph 9865 1137
Mr Lynn Parker	ph 9865 1084
Mr Peter Taylor	ph 9864 9026
Mr Darcy Roberts	ph 9874 4013
Mr Geoff Sabourne	ph 9865 1171
Mrs Amanda Milton	ph 9865 1960

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF LAKE GRACE

Sunday 25th June

Lake Grace 10.30am

Sunday 2nd July

Lake Grace 10:30am
Lake Biddy 8:00am

Enquiries:

Fr Derek McArtney 9865 1064

Lake Grace Uniting Church

First Sunday of each month - 10:00am

See notice board for changes

Enquiries:

Bob Burbridge 9865 4020
Rev. John Whaley 9865 1377
0429 651 378

LAKE GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday 23rd June

Newdegate 5pm

Sunday 25th June

Kukerin 8am
Lake Grace 10am

Saturday 1st July

Kukerin 6:30pm

Sunday 2nd July

Lake King 10:30am
Lake Grace 6pm

Queries to Fr Pierre Reputan on 9865 1248

Southern Ag Care

Rural Financial Counsellor - Chris Wheatcroft

P.O. Box 105 Gnowangerup, WA, 6335
Tel 9827 7559 Fax 9433 6684
Mob 0427 271 559
e-mail wheaty@aapt.net.au

Rural Family Counsellor - Margaret Cole

0427 441 459 colwheat@it.net.au

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June/July

Fri 23 Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
 Sat 24 Steak Night - LGS Club
 Level 0 Coaching Clinic - Golf
 Winter Sports - LG/P v Kent
 Hockey - LG v Karlgarin/Hyden
 Sun 25 Junior Golf - 9:30am
 Golf - TURKEY DAY
 Mon 26 Gymnastics
 Diabetic Clinic
 Men's Darts
 Tue 27 Chair Aerobics
 SOYF Aerobics
 Pingrup Potters
 Wed 28 Pizza night at Rosie's
 Art Group Meeting
 Shire Council Meeting
 Ladies Darts
 Thur 29 Playgroup - 9:30am
 Physiotherapist
 Fri 30 Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
 Sat 1 Steak Night - LGS Club
 Lake Grace Craft - CWA
 Golf - Varley Open Day
 Winter Sports - Boxwood Hill v LG/P
 Hockey - Country Week
 Sun 2 Junior Golf - 9:30am
 Golf - Stroke
 Lions Changeover
 Mon 3 LLN Deadline - 5pm
 Gymnastics
 Men's Darts
 Tue 4 Chair Aerobics
 SOYF Aerobics
 Village Choir
 Pingrup Potters

Wed 5 Pizza night at Rosie's
 Ladies Golf - Corrigin Open Day
 Ladies Darts
 Thur 6 Playgroup - 9:30am
 Lakes Link News
 Senior Citizens Luncheon

Coming Events

7th July - Board Membership Nominations - Avon Catchment Council
 Friday 7th and Saturday 8th July - Kindy/PP fundraiser - family photographer
 8th July - Pingrup Open Day (Golf)
 11th July - CWA Meeting
 22nd July - Recreation Upgrade Fundraiser
 22nd July - Kukerin Open Day (Golf)
 5th August - Hockey Reunion

Please register your events with us at the Telecentre. The diary will now be held at the Telecentre, so if you want your events registered so they can be included in the calendar please give us a ring on 9865 1470.

Kulin Community Driver Education Programme 2006

Thur 29th June	Teaching your children to drive safely	1pm—3pm
Mon 17th July	Workplace Road Safety	9am—2:30pm
Sat 12 August	Driver Training	8:30am-4:30pm
Sat 26 August	ATV Training	8:30am-5pm
Wed 13 Sept	Women on Wheels	9am-2:30pm
Sat 23 Sept	Emergency Service Volunteers	7pm-9:30pm
Wed 25 October	Ag towing & escorts	3pm-5:30pm
Sun 12 November	Driver Training prog.	8:30am-4:30pm

For all enquiries regarding driver education programme please contact Rick Forward on 9880 1422.

Lake Grace Hockey Club - Celebrating 75 years 1931 to 2006

Available **now** are special number plates displaying and promoting the Lake Grace Hockey Club who are celebrating their 75th anniversary this year.

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Lake Grace Hockey Club - Est. 1931

Did your Mum or Grandma play hockey here? What a fantastic Mothers Day, birthday or Christmas present.



Details are available from Danielle at the Shire. These plates will be limited in number so first in, best dressed car!!!