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Wall To Wall Faces

It was wall to wall faces at the Lake Grace Multi-Artspace on Friday 28th September when the Annual Community Art Exhibition opened. This year's theme was "Faces" with work submitted from a broad cross section of the community.

The display shows a wide and diverse range of art mediums from pencil drawings, oil paintings, photography, sculpture and water colours, mixed media and assemblage. Works not only came from the art group but other community members like Mr Mui's year 3/4 art class from Lake Grace District High School teacher; and also from students who are away at school. It was great to see work from the Pingrup Potters on display for the first time.

Mr Evert van Barneveld (Jeannette Bennett's father) has been sculpturing for many years and displayed his wide range of masks, sculptures and busts that he currently has in his collection. After retiring at 65 he went back to college and completed a diploma in fine arts, majoring in sculpture. He still sculpts at 90 years of age which goes to show it is never too late to do what you love (fabulous).

Catherine Hendry and Margaret Carruthers did a wonderful job as curators of this eclectic collection of art works which ranged from traditional to contemporary.



Photo: Sculptor Mr Evert van Barneveld with some of his collection

Kerrie Argent introduced Lake Grace CEO Mr Chris Jackson to open the exhibit, stating that his first official job in Lake Grace was to open an Art Exhibition in 2004 and now it is one of his last jobs before moving to Broome to take up another position. He has purchased a painting to take with him to his new posting.

Drinks and nibbles were enjoyed during the night's proceedings. The art group was very pleased with the great crowd of people at the exhibition opening

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Next Edition: Thursday 25th October

A very BIG thank you

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

Gwen Oliver
Leanne Mahoney
Craig Reeves



Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

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EDITORIAL

- The Lake Grace Telecentre will be holding their AGM on Thursday 25th October. We always welcome new faces, don't panic you won't get a job. If you would like to know more about the committee persons role then please contact myself at the Lake Grace Telecentre.
- We just scraped in with the appropriate numbers for the photo booth for September, but we have had plenty of business with everyone coming back from holidays. Keep getting those photos printed. Have had a suggestion that we should hold a photo of the month competition. Let me know if you think that is a good idea. Don't know what the prize would be, just plenty of respect and recognition possibly....
- Keep in mind the new water restrictions are in and that every household has only TWO days of the week that they are allowed to water on. I have put a table on the back page with the appropriate days that everyone is allowed to water.
- For anyone with cattle don't forget the Lake Grace Telecentre has a NLIS stock wand. We're itching to let someone have a go with it. Costs are minimal.
- We are always after YOUR news so don't forget to send it in.
- Now don't FORGET to do your postal vote for the Local Government Elections. Votes must be in by October 20th.
- The art exhibition is only open for another week so join the other 300 who have already been for a look.

Suzanne Reeves

Thanks to Collators of the Last Edition



*Mary Naisbitt
Allan Zweck
Leanne Mahoney
Leah Ward
Rebecca Reeves*

Plan for Australia's Farming Future Today

Kondinin Group is excited to introduce Lake Grace to its new farm succession planning workshops aimed at securing Australia's next generation of farmers.

The 'Your Family, your Farm, your Future' workshops (see page 25) give farming families the tools to plan for a successful farm handover using a 12-point frameworks and a focus on family communication.

After resounding success in New South Wales the workshops started across WA in June.

Howard and Betty Mangelsdorf, West Wyalong, NSW, said the workshop exceeded their expectations.

"It was one of the best constructed and well organized programmes I have ever attended - well worth giving up a day off the farm," Mr Mangelsdorf said.

Kondinin Group members will receive a 20% discount off the cost of enrolment and a FarmBis rebate is available for eligible participants. Additional family members will also receive a

further 10% discount.

Kondinin Group Industry Training general manager Kareena Waters said the workshops were invaluable to rural communities and encouraged local businesses to support the initiative.

"The workshops aim to introduce people to farm transfer and future planning and most importantly, encourage open and effective communication between family members," Ms Waters said.

"Business's offering financial services in workshop areas are urged to become involved and send Kondinin group their business cards, so participants can have a future reference for ongoing support."

To register for the workshops or for more information call FREECALL 1800 200 798 or visit www.kondinin.com.au for workshop dates.

Places are limited so secure your enrolment today.

**Workshop running in Lake Grace on
Thursday 1st November.**

Lake Grace Weather

- Terry Gladish



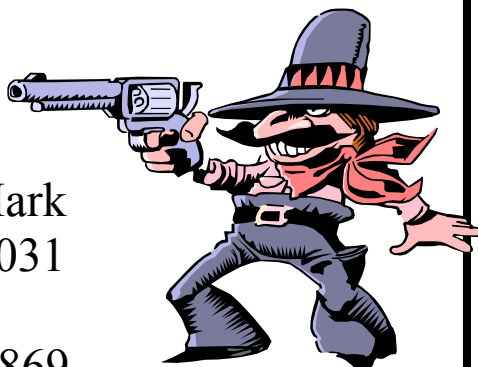
October Extremes

Highest Maximum Temperature	37.1	23/10/1990
Lowest Maximum Temperature	12.0	6/10/1992
Highest Minimum Temperature	20.3	31/10/1988
Lowest Minimum Temperature	-0.6	7/10/1964

Date	Min	Max	Rain
26/9	10.4	20.5	Trace
27/9	10.6	20.4	
28/9	8.8	22.4	0.2
29/9	5.9	26.2	
30/9	5.8	21.3	
1/10	9.0	23.0	
2/10	11.0	21.2	
3/10	4.4	24.3	
4/10	7.7	26.6	
5/10	12.3	25.0	
6/10	8.2	23.2	
7/10	9.7	24.0	
8/10	11.7	19.7	1.8
9/10	13.0	18.5	9.6
10/10	6.8		0.4

Cameron Firearms

- Firearms
- Ammunition
- Re-loading equipment
- Accessories



Contact Mark
0429 653 031

D/L 9993869

FREE Skin Checks

Thursday 29th November

Do you have suspicious moles/marks on your skin? Dr Kanodia will be offering free skin checks on the above dates. Please phone the Lake Grace Medical Centre on 9865 1208 to make an appointment.

Photo ID's

Do you need a photo for an ID pass, passport, library card or license?



The Telecentre are able to take and print your photos.

\$10 for a set of four (4)



ABOUT TOWN

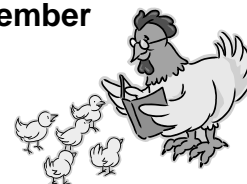
- Congratulations to Chad and Shelley Stanton on the arrival of their baby daughter Holly Michaela on Thursday 27th September. Holly is a welcome little sister for Ruby.
- Well done also to Shona (nee Eggers) and David Pillar on the arrival of a beautiful baby girl, Marci Lyn on Monday 1st October in New Zealand. Marci is a little sister for Griffin.
- All the best to Karissa de Vree and Damon Pelham for their wedding this weekend.
- Welcome back to Tarnie Bird who has spent 12 days on a science trip in the USA with eleven other students and two teachers from Narrogin Senior High School. Tarnie's trip took in California, Florida and Washington.

Blechynden's Poultry

Tel. 9846 6055

Hens Free Range Isa Brown
\$5 each, 10 for \$45 or 30 for \$105.
Pullets AVL

Delivered Friday 9th November
to Lake Grace, Newdegate,
Lake King, Varley, Kukerin,
Pingaring and Pingrup.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



12th October	Mara Farrelly	20th October	Peter Burbridge (18)
13th October	Margaret Clarke		Charlene Beggs
14th October	Kathy Edwards		Peter Downey
15th October	Skete Bennett	21st October	Rohan Willcocks
	Helena Dixon	23rd October	John E Hendry
	Brian Bidwell		Shaye Bowron
	Jade de Vree (18)		Steve McPherson
	Coral Pelham		Iris Willock
16th October	Jeff Smith	24th	Grant O'Neill
	Alex Willcocks		Ken Jenks
18th October	Michael Watson	25th October	Paige Zweck
19th October	Todd Hanson		
	Julie King		



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

13th October - Joe & June McEncroe
13th October - Mathew and Tarryn Dowling
15th October - Geoff & Jill Duckworth
16th October - Royce & Anna Taylor
16th October - Rex & Karel Walker
20th October - Phil & Margaret Clarke
20th October - Craig & Suzanne Reeves
21st October - Robert & Hilary Willcocks

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.

Misty's 21

Misty O'Neill has turned 21. A group of friends and carers had a lovely morning tea to celebrate with Misty and her family. Misty's Mum, Lesley O'Neill, put on a wonderful spread and welcomed all those who came.

The best surprise for the day was a visit from an old classmate Jessica Westphal (nee King). They sat holding hands just like at school. Misty was a very important member to all her classmates who spent from four year old kindergarten through to year ten together.

It was a time to catch up and spend time talking about Misty and how she has grown into a lovely young lady. On behalf of all those who attended, thank you Michael and Lesley for a lovely morning.



Photo: Birthday girl, Misty O'Neill, surrounded by friends and former carers (l to r) Gertie O'Neill, Jessica Westphal, Jill Duckworth, Nola Frost, Nadene Owen, Marie King, Rachel Pelham, Cheryl Chappell and Shirley Elliott.

Pink Ribbon Morning Tea

Monday 22nd October - 10am
39 Bennett St Lake Grace

Bring a friend along or simply turn up and enjoy a yummy pink morning tea in the garden.

Tupperware and reusable non-stick baking liners will be the fundraiser on the day.

Raffles, lucky gate ticket prizes also.
Make sure you slip, slop and slap.
Tickets at the gate are \$3.50.

Contact Devon 9865 1092 or Marg 9865 1235 for more information.

Lakes District Well Women's Clinic

The next

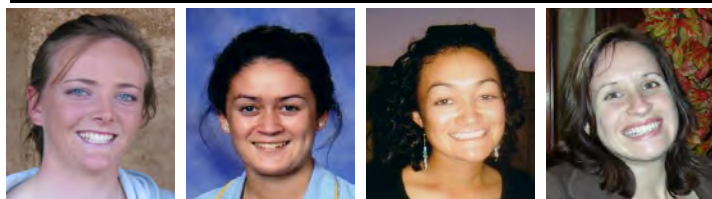
Well Women's Clinic
will be held at the
Lake Grace Medical Centre
(physio's room) **on**
Thursday 18th October

To make an appointment,

Please phone

Jill Dykes on 9871 9024.



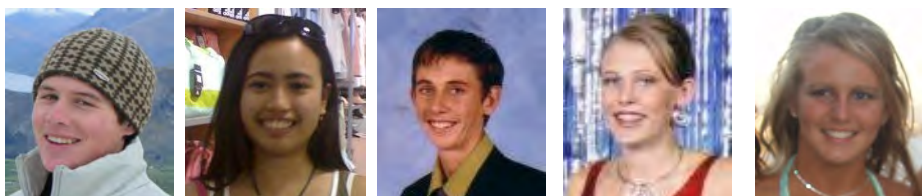


our very own young people...

gearing up for the

world youth day 08

IN SYDNEY
15-20 JULY 08



Nine young people from Lake Grace, Kukerin and Hopetoun are among the expected 600,000 youth from all around the world who will be gathering in Sydney for the World Youth Day (WYD 08) from 15-20 July 2008. The week long youth festival will be a time for worship, friendship and faith and cultural sharing culminating with the papal Mass celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI. It will be a once in a lifetime opportunity to experience this great gathering of young people from around the world on our own shores.

The World Youth Day event began in 1985 when the late Pope John Paul II called on the youth of the world to gather in Rome for the first World Youth Day. Since then, every two to three years, the International World Youth Day has been celebrated in 'host countries' attracting hundreds of thousands of young people from all over the world:

Rome, Italy (1985)	300,000 attendance
Buenos Aires, Argentina (1987)	900,000 attendance
Satiago de Compostela, Spain (1989)	400,000 attendance
Czestochowa, Poland (1991)	1,600,000 attendance
Denver, U.S.A. (1993)	900,000 attendance
Manila, Philippines (1995)	4,000,000 attendance
Paris, France (1997)	1,200,000 attendance
Rome, Italy (2000)	2,000,000 attendance
Toronto, Canada (2002)	800,000 attendance
Cologne, Germany (2005)	1,200,000 attendance

In August 2005, Pope Benedict XVI announced at the conclusion of the World Youth Day in Cologne that Sydney will host the next World Youth Day. Aussie youth in Cologne expressed their jubilation upon hearing this great news. WYD 08 will be the occasion of the first visit of His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI to Australia and the first time the World Youth Day will take place in the "Southern Land of the Holy Spirit." Come July 15-20, 2008, the WYD 08 in

Sydney will prove once again as the largest youth event in the world!

Through the WYD 08 experience, young people from throughout the world will gather in Sydney to experience the love of God. They will have an opportunity to rediscover God's personal call on them, journey through God's family in His Church, and be empowered by the Holy Spirit to give witness to the Gospel in the modern world. All in the context of the beauty of Australia and the hospitality of the Australian people!

On the 2nd of September, Maria Regina Catholic Parish launched its journey towards the World Youth Day 08 by celebrating a Holy Mass praying for the nine young people who have committed to pilgrimage to Sydney next year: Addie Curtin, Kathy Nolan, Vicky Nolan, Jessica O'Neill, Matthew O'Neill, Katrina Sidamon, Marcus Trevenen, Verity Trevenen, and Bianca Watkins. The week after, the parish began its promotion and fundraising for the nine young people. In the months ahead, fundraising events will be organised and WE INVITE THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO SUPPORT THEM. We can make a difference in their lives by helping them experience World Youth Day 08 in Sydney!

IF YOU WISH TO HELP OR WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS FUNDRAISING, please contact the Catholic Parish Office on (08) 9865 1248 or email: lakegracecatholicchurch@westnet.com.au.



**PLEASE LET US
HELP THEM GET
TO THE WORLD
YOUTH DAY**

There's a Reason Behind It

Why are we so determined to catch speeding drivers? It's very simple. If we don't stop them, eventually something else will. It might be a head on collision. It might be an unexpected pedestrian. Or it might be a lamppost. We'd rather slow speeders down with a fine and some demerit points, than let them hurt themselves or anyone else. That's why we use a whole range of deterrents: multanova cameras, hand-held speed guns, in-car police radars and unmarked cars. In the last 6 months alone, 65% of rural and 80% of metro 17-39 year olds have had their speed checked. The message is loud and clear: Speed, and you will get caught.

Speeding by a few kilometres can kill.

Speeding is a major factor in about a third of all fatal crashes and contributes to many more serious injuries. Road crashes cost our community over \$1 billion each year. That represents a cost of \$600 per person in this state. Not to mention the considerable pain and suffering inflicted, which is immeasurable.

Do you speed?

Have you ever gone over the posted speed limit, even by just a few kilometers? Many people think that if they're driving just over the speed limit they're 'speeding safely'. But our state's road statistics are proving them wrong. Speeding, even by as little as 6 km/h, can be a deadly practice.

We all like to think that we are safe drivers and have complete control over the road. Well, think again. No matter how good a driver you are, if you're speeding you're giving yourself less time to stop or slow down in the event of a sudden crisis.

Do you know?

- Deaths and injuries on our roads aren't just caused by motorists who speed by more than 20 km/h. All it takes is just a few kilometers over the limit to put yourself and others at risk.
- Crashes aren't just confined to highways, freeways and main roads with higher speed limits. Two thirds of all fatal and serious crashes occur on streets that are zoned less than 70 km/h.
- Extra speed increases your stopping distance, and decreases the opportunity of avoiding a crash in the first place.
- When a vehicle hits something, the energy associated with the vehicle moving must be released. This impact energy is released when the vehicle hits an object or person, when the occupants collide with the vehicle inside and when the person's internal organs collide with each other.
- Quite small changes in impact energy can make a large difference to survival chances.

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Narelle's BodyWork Massage



A massage that can actually release the tension and aid with emotional and physical ailments. This cutting edge therapeutic massage can help treat anxiety, depression, stress and can assist in healing back pain, various injuries, repetitive strain injury, pinched nerves, sciatica, muscular spasms, aches, pain, stiffness, migraines, arthritis, and some forms of immobility.

Massage can help create a powerful change in lots of peoples lives, young and old because it improves circulation which can help towards maintaining a more supple body. A supple body is a better body because you're more inclined to exercise or be more active. This can lead to higher energy levels and a happier well being.

90 minute full body massage (including abdominal and stimulating foot massage) - \$65.00

45 minute soothing foot massage incorporating basic reflexology - \$35.00

Gift Vouchers Available



To book an appointment call Narelle Bird on
☎ 9865 1119 or 0428 851 852

Wall To Wall Faces *(cont.)*

and wish to thank them for their continued support.

The exhibition has been open every day for the last two weeks and will close about the 19th October so don't miss the opportunity to see the wonderful display of talent and imagination that is right here in our own town.

Kerrie Argent



Above: Assemblage by Catherine Hendry

Left Works from the Pingrup Potters

Below Patch work by Lenore Gladish



Dr Graham Jacobs MLA Member for Roe

now has an office in Lake Grace at
46 Stubbs St (the old AWB building).

Dr Jacobs will be visiting Lake Grace next on
15 October and 22 October.

Please ring Kate on 9865 2290 to make an appointment.

Office hours: Monday and Friday: 9am - 4.30pm
 Thursday: 1pm - 4.30pm

Country Week 2007



The bags were packed, the sports gear was in, and the spirits were high as 19 students, Miss McEwen, Mr Majewski, Mrs Trevenen and myself (Miss Warner) headed off to Perth for the annual District High School Country Week.

This year we had two sports teams, a mixed basketball and a mixed hockey team. Monday saw both teams play their first game. Up first was basketball with Lake Grace against Jerramungup (18 vs. 25), with Gabbie being sent off after five fouls in the second half and Magdalen squealing when the ball came to her. They made up for the loss in the afternoon against Meekatharra with a 31 to 26 win. The only injury was Mags biting her tongue (it wasn't pretty). The hockey played very well with a 1-1 draw against Toodyay, their only game for the day. The goal was scored by Nat Curtin. In the afternoon an outing to dinner at Sizzlers and then a movie was a little too much for Cameron who needed to use the bin (you can ask him why)!

Tuesday was a rematch of the local Junior Boys hockey team grand final with a game against Narembreen. Unfortunately they went down 4-1, but it was a fantastic game, and they came back in the afternoon with a 4-0 win against Kambalda West with Ethan Wallace scoring three goals (Well done). In the mean time basketball was playing Corrigin, which resulted in a win, 23-15, with Cameron shooting a 3 pointer.

After hockey defeated Kambalda West it was the Basketball teams turn. Unfortunately they were a bigger, tougher, and simply taller team and we lost 14-53 (not bad considering Jerramungup lost to them 15-53). Even though we lost it was one of the best games to watch, especially when Gabbie knocked over one of the opposition that was twice her size and Micky stopping one of their shots. In the afternoon the basketball then played Toodyay and with the Hockey team cheering them on they won 55-6. Hockey played Morawa in the morning and won 5-1. It was a great

game, Sheridan was goalie, Kristie had the ball run up her leg and under her skirt, and Matt had a lovely present from a bird. That evening saw us head to Fremantle for a game of Q-Zar. Mrs Trevenen cut open her finger on one of the boundary walls whilst trying to shoot everyone that she saw.

Thursday had both teams playing their final games before the semi finals. First was basketball and with a convincing defeat against Mukinbudin (38-10) they finished second on the ladder which meant a game against Corrigin for a chance to be in the grand final. The game against Corrigin was the best that they had played all week, unfortunately they lost by two points in the last two minutes of the match (24-26). Hockey played two fantastic games. Their first was against Kellerberrin in which they won 7-1 which meant they were placed 3rd on the ladder. In the afternoon they played against Toodyay for a place in the grand final and won 2-1. Thursday night had all students at the shopping centre for a bit of retail therapy before the big games on Friday, however the main attraction of the night was the escalators, and yes, the Year 10's were playing on them!!

Friday morning and two important games, Basketball playing Meekatharra for a final placing of 3rd or 4th, and the Hockey playing Narembreen for a final placing of 1st or 2nd. Basketball had the early start, and with Dylan scoring the first point of the match things were going well. At half time the scores were 11 all. With Meekatharra scoring seven team fouls, Lake Grace were awarded several penalty shots, but it wasn't enough. Meekatharra defeated Lake Grace 25 - 20, which meant that our basketball team finished 4th, a great achievement since they had never played together as a team and with only two girls it meant they played every game. Well Done Basketball!!!

Hockey had a close game as well. Matt was goalie and did a fantastic job at keeping out the goals. Nat was

Country Week 2007 (cont.)

awarded a penalty stroke but it wasn't enough. Lake Grace fought hard for the ball with some great intercepts and trapping, and some big hits from Brad Naremben's defence was too good and Lake Grace lost 0-2. It was a great game and finishing second on the ladder is a fantastic achievement for our Hockey players.

Congratulations to all the students that played over the week. Everyone had a great time on the camp and a big

thankyou must go to Mrs Trevenen and Mr Majewski. They did a GREAT job at coaching the two teams. Miss McEwen must also be thanked for scoring at several of the Basketball games and transporting the Basketballer's to watch the hockey. I must also mention Sam Willock who took some of the great Hockey photos that you see here!

Well Done Hockey and Basketball Players!!!!



The Basketball Team



Above; Dylan Jackson going for a shot



The Hockey Team



Above: Bradley Lay



Left: Ethan Wallace taking a shot a goal



FUNDING AVAILABLE TO GROW SALTLAND PASTURES

The Avon Catchment Council and the Saltland Pastures Association are offering funding for farmers to grow saltland pastures in the Avon Catchment in 2008. Funding is available for:

- **Saltbush seedlings**
Fully funded and supplied up to 10,000 seedlings per individual (Note: Seedlings will be pre-ordered through selected nurseries.)
- **Understorey seed costs** (eg. *balansa clover*, *burr medic*).
Reimbursement for up to \$50/ha (plus GST).
- **Niche seeding costs**
Reimbursement up to \$60/km (plus GST) for direct seeded saltland pasture.

Who can apply?

Farmers in the less than 450mm rainfall zone of the Avon River Basin, who did not receive the funding in 2006 or 2007.

Priority will be given to:

- First time growers of saltland pastures
- Farmers in areas of low adoption of saltland pastures
- Incorporated groups or LCDC's (unincorporated groups may apply under a sponsor group)
- Farmers who participated in the 2006 or 2007 funding scheme who had a failed site (eg. due to drought or locusts) may apply and may be given special consideration.

For more details or to apply, download the Expression of Interest form from the SPA website www.crcsalinity.com.au/spa, or contact the SPA Project Manager, or your local Grower Support Network Advisor.

Sally Phelan, SPA Project Manager

Lake Grace

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E. spa@agric.wa.gov.au

Applications close Friday 19th October, 2007.



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22/23 Stubbs Street, LAKE GRACE
Telephone 9865 1465

FASHION FOR THE SALT OF THE EARTH

Summer stock arriving weekly!

Men's Rip Curl, tees, boardies & thongs.
Men's Yarra Trail and Thomas Cook shirts.

Get in early for Xmas.
Lay-bys Welcome!



Visitors Centre

(Stationmaster's House)

arrange for another volunteer to do your shift.
Thank you

On the roster below asterisks (*) denote time slots.
The first time slot generally is 10am to 1pm, the
second time slot generally is 1pm - 4pm.

Thank you very much to all the volunteers.

Any person who can fill the gaps please phone
Mary on 9865 1321 or write your name down on the
roster. If you cannot do your specified time please



AGM & Tourism Meeting
15th October @ 3.30pm at the
Visitor's Centre
EVERYBODY WELCOME

October/November 2007 - Roster for Lake Grace Shire Visitors Information Centre

Mon 15	Tue 16	Wed 17	Thur 18	Fri 19	Sat 20	Sun 21
* Bill Jenks * AGM ★	* * Betty Daly-King	* * Leanne Mahoney	* Henk Doelman * Elsie Bishop	* Trish Medlen *	* *	* *
Mon 22	Tue 23	Wed 24	Thur 25	Fri 26	Sat 27	Sun 28
* Bill Jenks *	* * Betty Daly-King	* Kerry Slarke *	* Henk Doelman * Elsie Bishop	* Trish Medlen * Irene McGlinn	* *	* *
Mon 29	Tue 30	Wed 31	Thur 1	Fri 2	Sat 3	Sun 4
* Bill Jenks *	* * Betty Daly-King	* * Leanne Mahoney	* Henk Doelman * Elsie Bishop	* *	* *	* *



MARKET DAY — SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER



There's a Reason Behind It (cont.)

- An extra 5 km/h in a 60km/h zone, for example can make the difference between a near miss or minor collision and a potentially fatal or serious injury crash.

No motorist wants to be responsible for killing or seriously injuring a fellow driver, pedestrian or one of their own passengers. But if you speed the likelihood of this happening begins to increase.

You can help reduce road deaths.

The good news is that you can help reduce the number of road deaths by slowing down. Just remember that no driver has complete control over the road. A motorist up ahead may swerve unexpectedly, an animal could dart in front of your car, a tyre could suddenly blow...all of these things can happen in a split second. By driving just 3-5 km/h slower in urban areas you may avoid a crash or, at the very least, limit the harm caused.

How long does it take to stop your car in dry conditions?

The road is dry, you have a modern vehicle with good brakes and tyres. A child runs on to the road 45m ahead of you while you are travelling in a 60km/h zone. You brake hard. *Will you stop in time?*

An alert driver takes at least 1.5 seconds to react to an emergency. At 60km/h the vehicle will travel 25 metres in this time. If you are not concentrating on the road, your reaction time may be three or four seconds, and in some instances you may not react at all.

Back to the scenario - If you were travelling at 50km/h and were alert and reacted accordingly, you would stop with 10m to spare. At 60km/h you would touch the child. A different story if you were travelling at 65km/h. Just an extra 5km/h and the driver would hit the child travelling at 32km/h.



Lake Grace Sportsman's Club

will be holding a
BINGO night

on

Friday 2nd November.

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The Sportsman's Club will not be running a Melbourne Cup Luncheon for 2007 but is planning one for 2008.



WA Week Opening Ceremony



12pm—3pm Monday
15th October 2007
(last day of school holidays)

Lotterywest Family Area Kings Park

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

Everyone Welcome

- Activities and Family Entertainment
- Free show bag for the kids
- Free sausage sizzle 12pm—1.30pm
- Announcement of the winners of the "My Place WA Photographic Competition"
- Horse drawn carriage arrival of His Excellency
Dr Ken Michael AC Governor of Western Australia to officially open WA Week at 1.30pm
(via St Georges Terrace)

LAKE GRACE HOSPITAL

providing **24 hour emergency health care services** to Lake Grace and the surrounding area

TEL: 9890 2222 FAX: 9890 2202

October is Australia's Breast Cancer Awareness (ABC) Month!

Breast cancer facts:

- Breast cancer cannot be prevented and is the most common life threatening cancer in Australian women
- Women in Australia have a 1 in 8 risk of developing breast cancer in their lifetime
- The best way to reduce the number of deaths from the disease is to detect and treat breast cancer as early as possible

Australia's Breast Cancer awareness month serves as a reminder to **women 50 years or over to have a FREE screening mammogram at BreastScreen WA every two years**. Remember, once is not enough.

BreastScreen WA provides a FREE state-wide accredited screening mammography and assessment service to women aged 40 years or over in WA.

The culmination of ABC month is Australia's Breast Cancer Day (ABCD) on Monday 22nd October 2007 also referred to as "Pink Ribbon Day".

Phone for a FREE screening appointment on **132 050** — there are metro locations and mobile vans in rural locations.

HACC Happenings:

Melbourne Cup Activity Day Tuesday 6th November



Starting 11:00 am at the Lakes Village Hall

- Come and see the race
 - Activities—sweeps/ trivia/ games
 - Prize for funnies hat or tie
- BBQ Lunch will be provided
Cost: \$10.00 (lunch & sweeps)

RSVP if possible for catering to 9890 2222

NB: Foot Clinic will be held the 2nd Tuesday (13th November) due to this activity day.

As a multi-purpose service we are able to offer many health services (in addition to our hospital based patient care) to the people of our communities, including:

Well Women's Clinic

Date: Thursday October 18th

Venue: Lake Grace Medical Centre

Make your appointment by phoning Jill Dykes on 9871 9024.

SwimAbility

Dates: Monday 15th October & 29th October
Transit van leaves for Narrogin Leisure Centre approx. 8.30 am.

Call the hospital for more information on 9890 2222 (ideal for post-op rehabilitation or hydrotherapy)

Visiting Allied Health

(Physiotherapy, Dietitian, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy, Asthma Educator)
Services are provided by the Narrogin Primary Health. Phone: 9881 0385 for information and appointments.

TeleHealth videoconferencing

The Mens Rural Health session on "Prostate and Testicular Cancer" was excellent according to the men who attended!

The next session for men on "Working Safely & Fatigue" will be held on 21st November at 7:00 pm. Your RSVP would be appreciated for numbers.

Immunisation:

Lake Grace

Thursday 1st November
10:00—12 midday
Lake Grace Medical Centre



Newdegate

Wednesday 7th November
10:00—11:30 am
Newdegate Surgery
NB: Bring your book and Medicare Card.
*For any Child Health queries call
Elizabeth Trevenen ph: 9890 2246 .*

Mental Health

Does your work involve contact with people, do you have someone close to you who is affected by a mental health issue, or as a community member would you like to further your first aid skills?

Mental Health First Aid is the help provided to a person developing a mental health problem or in a mental health crisis. The first aid is given until appropriate professional treatment is received or until the crisis resolves.

The Mental Health First Aid course is a 12 hour course usually ran over 2 days or 4 sessions. It is designed to give all participants whether you are a service provider or community member some basic skills to support a person who you think may be developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis.

Based on the same idea as a First Aid course it breaks down the stigma and gives positive step-by-step tools that can be used in early intervention of a mental health problem as well as dealing with mental health crises. It does not qualify the participant as a counsellor but rather promotes first aid, giving practical skills until professional help is sought.

This is a great course which has experienced success running both nationally and internationally. (Mental Health First Aid has been adopted by the Scottish government as a national approach to suicide prevention.)

Its rigorous evaluation of its effectiveness sets it apart from other educational approaches, and it is this research that has resulted in a recommendation that the Mental Health First Aid training become a prerequisite for practice in certain occupations which involve increased contact with people having mental health problems, such as teachers and the police. In 2007 the Rural Community Support Service in partnership with the Great Southern GP Network, Great Southern Population Health, Southern Agcare Inc and Men's Resource Centre have been given the opportunity to run this course (already being run privately) in the Great Southern region.

Beau Woods Chiropractor

Will be at the
Lake Grace Medical Centre on
Thursday 18th October

Phone 9881 4724
for appointments.

We have courses running in:

Mt Barker - 19th & 22nd October
West Arthur / Darkan - 22nd & 23rd October
Pingrup - 20th & 21st Oct
Denmark - 5th & 19th Nov

Course Costs are:

Community Members - \$50
Health Dept employees - \$50
Other Government Departments / Non-Profit organisations / Charities - \$75
Private Organisations - \$120

So, if you would like to obtain further details on the courses above or register your interest in Mental Health First Aid please call Susie Wiese, Project Officer, on (08) 9881 0700, or email: susie.wiese@health.wa.gov.au.

All trial, evaluation and more in-depth course content information is available on the Mental Health First Aid website: www.mhfa.com.au.

For further information please contact
Trish Travers
Coordinator Mental Health Promotion
email Trish.travers@health.wa.gov.au

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Contact Gib
98 201 090 or 0427 201 094



Police News

11TH OCTOBER 2007

Damage to Main street & Businesses

As most people will be aware there was a large amount of damage caused to the main street, Lake Grace Communications and Maalouf Ford on Friday night.

These stupid acts not only cost the rate payers and local businesses money, but also reflect badly on our town with anyone travelling through over the weekend.

If you know anything about those responsible for the needless destruction of our town, please contact me.

Don't just think that your information is small or insignificant, all of the pieces will help prosecute those involved.

*Matt Power
Sergeant In Charge*



Blue Light News

There will a Disco in Newdegate next term and I will be endeavouring to arrange a disco for Lake Grace towards the end of term.

LAKE GRACE POLICE

Stubbs Street, Lake Grace WA 6353

Phone: 9865-1007

Fax: 9865-1429

E-mail: Lake.Grace.Police.Station@police.wa.gov.au

Ag Implements

Harvest time will be on us again and as such some farmers will need to move the gear from one farm to another.

There have been a number of complaints recently regarding Agricultural Implements being driven or towed on the road.

There are too many situations to cover them all in the news, so if you are moving or towing implements please check your licence conditions (for registered machinery) or call into the station for a free copy of the Towed Agricultural Implements Booklet.

Any breach of the Regulations is liable for a \$400 fine.

No Seatbelt = \$500
You have been warned!
(Yes people are not getting the message)

As at 6th of April 2007, in line with the known increase in injury severity from not wearing an appropriate restraint, the penalties for not wearing seatbelts increased to \$500.

**Police do not issue cautions
for no seatbelt.**

Therefore it is pretty simple, wear a seatbelt or get a \$500 infringement.

frontlineFIRST



Shire of Lake Grace

NEWS & NOTES

PO Box 50 Lake Grace • Phone 9890 2500 • Fax 9890 2599 • Email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Public Notice CHANGE OF DATE

October 2007 Ordinary Council Meeting

The October 2007 Ordinary Meeting of Council, originally scheduled to take place on Wednesday 17 October 2007, has now been rescheduled to take place on Wednesday 24 October 2007 at Council Chambers, 1 Bishop St Lake Grace commencing at 6.00 pm.

Chris Jackson

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LICENSING SERVICES

WILL **NOT**

BE AVAILABLE ON
WEDNESDAY 24TH &
THURSDAY 25TH OCTOBER.

We apologise for any inconvenience.

SHIRE OF LAKE GRACE COUNCIL ELECTION 2007

POSTAL ELECTION

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
20 OCTOBER 2007

You will have received your ballot papers in your
mailbox - get your vote back early!

It's your council, be counted

Go to <http://www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au> click on the
candidates name to view their nomination

LAKE GRACE WARD

2 COUNCILLORS 4 YEAR TERMS

- ☒ ANDREW WALKER
- ☒ HELEN BENNETT
- ☒ AMANDA MILTON
- ☒ STEVE HUNT

LAKE KING/VARLEY WARD

1 COUNCILLOR 4 YEAR TERM

- ☒ JEANETTE DE LANDGRAFFT
- ☒ MALCOLM SMALLACOMBE

NEWDEGATE WARD

2 COUNCILLORS 4 YEAR TERMS

- ☒ JOHN DUNKELD
- ☒ MEIGHAN STEWART
- ☒ WALTER NEWMAN



You are cordially invited to.....

**REGIONAL AGEING LIFESTYLE ACCOMMODATION
PUBLIC INFORMATION EVENING**
Lake Grace Self Funded Retiree Units

5:00pm 23rd October 2007
Shire of Lake Grace Council Chambers

*The Shire is hosting a public information session
for the local community with schematic
plans & a draft agreement available for viewing.*



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CUSTOMER SURVEYS

help us help you!

Thanks to those who have already returned their completed surveys - much appreciated.



We look forward to receiving many more returns due by Friday 19th October
Thank You!

OFFICIAL OPENING

LAKE GRACE SWIMMING POOL

SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER

Open at 12.00 noon

Free Entry & Sausage sizzle

Fun for everyone!

Aqua aerobics demonstration 1.00 pm & 4.00 pm



Australia Day Awards 2007

Council invites you to nominate an outstanding individual or group for this year's Active Citizenship Australia Day Citizenship Awards.

Awards will be presented in the following categories:

Australia Day Active Citizenship, Australia Day Young Citizen & Community Event/Group of the Year

Nominations for the 2008 Awards close on Friday 23 November 2007
Nomination forms are available from Jeanette at the Shire ☎9890 2500
or online at www.ausdaywa.com.au



PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005 APPROVED LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME SHIRE OF LAKE GRACE LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME No. 4

Ref: 853/5/12/6

It is hereby notified for public information, in accordance with section 87 of the Planning and Development Act 2005 that the Minister for Planning and Infrastructure approved the Shire of Lake Grace Local Planning Scheme No. 4 on 31 August 2007, the scheme text of which is published as a Schedule annexed hereto. The full Town Planning Scheme No 4 documentation, including text, maps, plans and diagrams, is available for inspection by the general public at the Shire Administration Centre during office hours.

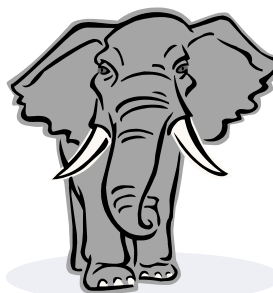
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SHIRE PRESIDENT

C JACKSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

THE NATIONAL PUBLIC TOILET MAP

www.toiletmap.gov.au

Information on location, opening hours and availability of wheelchair access for more than 14,000 public toilets nationally.



Don't Forget to Vote

Local Government Elections

20th October 2007

Travel Diaries

We continue on from Day 51 of Joe and June McEncroe and Helen and Clem Bennett's travels through Africa and Barcelona.

Day 51

We were woken at 3.30am to catch a bus to Abu Simbel which is a four hour drive south of Aswan. Our bus, along with many others, met at a pre-determined meeting point, then drove as a convoy with an armed escort to Abu Simbel. Some of the bigger coaches had their own armed guard but our bus was quite small so we did not have one – mostly Aussie's, we must have been expendable!!

The temples of Abu Simbel are a wonder for two reasons. They were built in the 13th century BC in the heart of the desert, miles from the nearest habitation. It is a gigantic monolith, from which are carved four colossal statues of Ramses 11, one of Egypt's most famous Pharaohs. They were totally covered by the desert until 1813 when a Swiss explorer discovered one of the heads protruding through the sand. For the next 150 years they were seen in their natural state but with the building of the High dam and the creation of Lake Nasser they were destined to be submerged many metres below the water level of the new lake. However this was not to be, as a remarkable effort by the world organization of UNESCO saw the entire temple and the cliff from which it was carved dismantled and re-assembled at a level 65 metres above the lake surface. It was an extremely delicate operation that took four years to complete while all the time watching the rising waters. Some of the methods used to complete the operation without any major mishaps were truly ingenious. The temple not only needed to be relocated to higher ground but had to also retain the exact same coordinates to the sun. These coordinates allowed the sun, twice yearly to shine right into the rear of the temple and onto the internal statues of Ramses. With the completion of relocation, the external statues of Ramses now look out across the vast expanse of the waters of lake Nasser.



Temple of Abu Simbel – The McEncroe's are in the foreground.

That afternoon most of the group went for a Felucca ride on the Nile. Although there were lots of vessels of all shapes and sizes on the water, the river is big enough to give a feeling of space and it was great just sailing in and around the islands. At one stage a couple of small boys came alongside in the tiniest little canoe you would ever see and proceeded to sing to us. We all thought "isn't that nice" but it didn't last for long as out came the hands for the proverbial tip. The chap captaining the felucca also funnily enough produced a bag of assortments that he had for sale – these guys would just never let a chance go by. Apart from that he was a likeable sort of fellow and he got us all singing a local song – no idea what it was about, he could have had us swearing at each other for all we knew – it's all captured on a short video for possible future translation. It was early to bed after yet another yummy meal and a round or two of UNO – not as young as we used to be, can't handle these 3.30am starts.

Day 52 – Sunday 1st April

It was April fools day and there were one or two potential pranksters in the group so it was a time to be wary. We were still in the city of Aswan and had a free morning so a group of us set off to visit the Nubian museum. It was quite a long walk in fairly warm conditions and even though it was a Sunday there was no let up from the street sellers. The museum was modern, well set out and even had English translations on the exhibits. There was loads of interesting stuff on display dating back to the year 3500 BC, commencing with the era of the pharaohs, then the Romans (BC 30 – AD395), then the Christian Nubians (AD395 – 640) and then into the present Islamic period. Some of the jewellery was 4000 years old and was in fantastic condition and would not have been out of place if worn to-day. There were finely honed and sharpened bronze medical instruments, various board games, including backgammon, a fantastic display of the Abu Simbel temple, some amazing mummies with their original robes and gold masks. Museums are not everyone's cup of tea but this one was really worth the time and effort.

There was a comical moment on the way back to the boat when June and Joe opted to catch a horse drawn carriage for the last mile or so of the walk and without too much fuss negotiated the fee for the trip and were underway. There were two adults and a young boy on the driving seat and as is almost always the case they commenced talking in their limited English. The main man asked where they were from and of course when they answered from Australia he asked as quick as wink – "do you know Captain Cook?" They didn't stop laughing for the rest of the day.

At midday the Melodie set off on its return trip back up the river for our next destination, a town called "Edfu". The afternoon was more relax time, then after dinner we walked around the town. It certainly wasn't a big town but it had an interesting array of shops and markets which is always a plus for the girls. Mike had organized a game of soccer between the crew and any interested

Travel Diaries (cont.)

passengers for 9.30pm that night. Before adjourning to the pitch we stopped off at a little bar/café for coffee and a smoke of the sushi pipe. The pipes were a mixture of glass and metal in which you would heat fruit tobacco or whatever and then draw the flavour through water via a pipe.

The soccer game was very entertaining but had the potential to be very damaging as it was played on a bitumen pitch under fairly basic lights.

There was virtually no seating for the on-lookers and what was there was dilapidated to the extreme. Some of the Egyptian players took it fairly seriously but for the most it was played in good spirit. Three of the guys from our group along with Mike played and acquitted themselves very well against some very skillful locals.



Sushi pipes

Day 53

We were off the boat and onto a bus before 7.00am this morning to visit the temple of Horus. Apparently the crowds are big on visiting this temple and Mike wanted us in and out again before they arrived. The Greek built temple of "Horus" in Edfu is the best preserved temple in pharonic style, with the same plan, scale and decoration, right down to the Egyptian clothes worn by the Greek pharaohs in the friezes. It is one of the most complete ancient temples in Egypt due to it being almost completely covered by sand until discovered in 1836. The temple took 180 years to build during the reigns of nine ptolemes kings. Every wall and pylon was covered with exquisitely detailed carvings of people going about their everyday life. Relief's carved into the temple walls depicted Horus and other gods on a grand scale. There were two huge statues carved out of solid black granite, plus a myriad of secret passageways and hidden rooms, all of which made the visit to this temple quite memorable.

It was then back onto SS "Melodie" for our return to Luxor where we had commenced our cruise. After docking, Mike took us on a walking tour around the city. As one would expect there was a plethora of ancient ruins and temples and by this time most of us were getting a little blasé about them – the old "ABT tour "another bloody temple". Luxor was also a great city for jewellery shopping and most of the females in the group were pretty excited at this prospect. There may have been a message here as when the Mc's went off to get some more cash from an ATM, the machine gobbled their card and didn't give it back, unfortunately for Joe

there was a plan B. Mike left us to our own devices this afternoon and we wandered in all directions in search of the once in a lifetime bargain. It was then back to the boat for the evening meal and an early night as it was to be an early start in the morning.

Day 54

Woken at 4.30am for our early start donkey ride to the Valley of the Kings. The day started with a brief walk along the corniche to catch a small ferry to the west side of the Nile where we would be assigned our donkeys. We were given a very brief instruction in donkey control and then we were off on our seven kilometre ride along some reasonably quiet roads and through agricultural areas. It was interesting to watch the locals harvesting their sugar cane crop with fairly basic machinery and loading the cane onto carts pulled by donkeys. The ride was really entertaining, with most of the blokes jockeying for the lead position but try as they may June and her donkey, (which was the smallest and mangiest of all of them) retained the lead position right to the last minute or so when big Dave, by way of some questionable tactics, got his donkey's nose over the line.



June on her trusty steed

One good thing about dismounting a donkey is that there isn't a long way down when getting off, but riding one for over an hour certainly reminds you that you have a bum and other bits that you weren't so aware of beforehand. At the conclusion of the ride we were introduced to our guide for the morning. He was an Egyptologist whose name was Mustafa. The Valley of

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Travel Diaries *(cont.)*

the Kings contains 62 excavated tombs and there are possibly more still to be discovered. Above ground there is very little to be seen as the burial chambers are carved deep into the hillsides and accessed by long corridors. The most talked about and probably the most famous tomb is that of "Tutankhamen", the boy king. Our tour took us to three tombs, they being Ramses II, IV, and IX. Mostafa advised us that the tombs visited by tourists are continually rotated, as constant access by humans is deleterious to them. Virtually everything that was moveable had been pillaged from the tombs but what was left on the walls was awesome. The walls were covered in incredibly well preserved paintings, depicting the gods and goddesses of ancient Egypt. Everything told a story of some sort and Mostafa had advised us on what to look for and gave us a few hints on how to decipher some of the hieroglyphics.

Mike then took us on quite a long walk over a small mountain with a very steep climb at the start. It was late in the morning and fairly warm so there was a wee bit of chugging needed to get to the top. It was worth the effort as the view across the Nile valley was really spectacular. On this side of the mountain was the valley of the queens and the workers village.

The workers lived in their village with their families and spent their lives painting and working on the tombs of the kings. When they did have spare time they worked on their own tombs and although they were nowhere near the size as those of the kings, the art work was in pristine condition, virtually as if they were done yesterday.

It was then back onto the bus to visit our last temple which was the "Medinat Habu". This temple, just like the many others we had visited had its own individuality in that many of its huge columns were square and had incredible artwork carved into the rock face, in some instances up to 8mm in depth. Much of the colour was still evident but one would ask how long this might last, particularly in the areas that were open to the sun and weather. The last stop on the way back to the "Melodie" was to view the "Colossi of Memnon". These were two 18 metre tall statues that were guarding an enormous complex that is currently being excavated.

Back on the "Melodie" for lunch and a brief relax on the sundeck, then off into the city for a bit more of a look around and a little bit of shopping. Tonight is our last night and last meal on the boat so it's a bit sad but at the same time it has been really relaxing, entertaining and just all round good fun – a highly recommended way to see Egypt for anyone considering a visit. After dinner the crew put on a bit of a show for us and in the usual Egyptian way it included a fair amount of drums and cymbals. The crew were always pleasant and courteous mixed with a bit of Egyptian humour, so they will be missed, particularly Bruce (real name Sayid) who was always up to mischief flicking your cap off and taking your meal plate away before you had finished eating and a multitude of other friendly little annoyances. One thing that we all remember about the crew was the way they would make up our room before we retired for the night. They would manipulate the room towels and pillows into shapes of animals or

objects, with every night being different. There were snakes, crocodiles, birds and monkeys hanging from the ceiling. On one occasion they made a shape of a girl, then fitted it with a pair of June's sunglasses, a hat and an Egyptian Dress (worn at the dress up night) then made a smaller shape of a child and laid them on the bed – really clever.

Sadly it's "Masa Lama" (Good Bye in Arabic) to the Melodie and the crew.



Will continue next fortnight.....



Aerial Spraying

Lindsay & Ann Joyce

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Albany WA 6331

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Newdegate Research Station Field Day

Tuesday 16th October 2007

**9.30 – 10.00
REGISTRATION**

**Morning Session
QUALITY GRAIN STORAGE**

LUNCH 12 – 12.30

Provided by the Newdegate Pony Club for \$7

In the afternoon we will visit trial sites covering;

- BIODIESEL
- BARLEY ACID TOLERANCE
- WHEAT VARIETIES AND TIME OF SOWING
- PERENNIAL LEGUME PASTURES
- BARLEY VARIETIES
- BREECH STRIKE RESISTANCE PROJECT
- GRDC UPDATE by Ralph Burnett

Followed by a sausage sizzle and barley tasting



Department of Agriculture and Food
Government of Western Australia



Recognition of Community Workers Through \$5000 Award

I received notification of the above award in this office and thought that it was a fantastic opportunity for the community workers in the Agricultural to be recognised for their efforts.

Every not-for-profit community group in Australia has the opportunity to nominate one (or more) of its outstanding community workers. They have the chance to be recognised and rewarded for their dedication to the community through a new \$5000 award.

The outstanding Community Worker Award is open to any paid worker from any community organisation. They can be full-time or part-time, junior or senior, administrator or client worker, specialist or generalist, credentialed or paperless, working in the back room or the clinic or the front office.

The winner of the 2007 award will receive \$5000 that can be spent on his or her own choice of professional capacity building. The money may be spent on education and training, attending relevant conferences (in Australia or overseas), paying for relevant books or subscriptions- whatever the worker needs to prepare them for their next level of excellence.

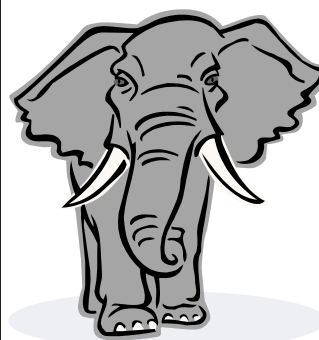
To nominate someone for the Community Worker Award, download an entry form, fill in the name and

contact details of your nominee and have two people briefly explain why they think this person should get the award.

The forms and other information are online at www.ourcommunity.com.au/communityworkeraward Entries close on Friday, October 19, 2007. The winner will be announced in early December.

If you need any further information please do not hesitate to contact this office or email me lyn.young@mp.wa.gov.au.

Don't Forget to Vote



Local
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Elections

20th October
2007

YOU ARE INVITED

TO HELP US CELEBRATE THE LAUNCH OF

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For eligible applicants a FarmBis subsidy is available.

2007 WA Course Dates and Locations:

✓ Please indicate your preference

- ☐ Esperance.....Wed, October 31st
- ☐ Lake Grace.....Thurs, November 1st
- ☐ Kondinin.....Fri, November 2nd

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE)

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HUMOUR

Overloaded

A flight attendant watched one day as a passenger overloaded with bags tried to stuff his belongings in the overhead bin of the plane. Finally, she informed him that he would have to check the oversized luggage.

"When I fly other airlines," he said irritably, "I don't have this problem."

The flight attendant smiled, "When you fly other airlines, I don't have this problem either."

Three Questions

A man walks into a lawyer's office and asks how much the barrister's rates are. The lawyer says fifty dollars for three questions.

The man asks, "Isn't that awfully expensive?" "Yes," the lawyer replies, "what's your third question?"

Las Vegas Churches

This may come as a surprise to some but there are more Catholic Churches than casinos in Las Vegas. Not surprisingly, some worshippers at Sunday services will give casino chips rather than cash when the basket is passed.

Since they get chips from many different casinos, the churches have devised a method to collect the offerings.

The churches send all their collected chips to a nearby Franciscan monastery for sorting and then the chips are taken to the casinos of origin and cashed in.

This is done by the chip monks

Lost Gas Cap

David filled his car with gas at a self-service gas station. After he had paid and driven away, he realized that he had left the gas cap on top of his car. He stopped and looked and, sure enough, it was lost.

Well, he thought for a second and realized that other people must have done the same thing, and that it was worth going back to look by the side of the road since even if he couldn't find his own gas cap, he might be able to find one that fit.

Sure enough, he hadn't been searching long when he found a gas cap. He tried it on, and it went into place with a satisfying click.

"Great," David thought, "I lost my gas cap, but I found another one that fits."

"And this one's even better because it locks!"

Dictionary of Performance Evaluation Comments

Some of you might like to know what the supervisor is really saying in all those glowing employee work performance evaluations s/he keeps cranking out. Accepts new job assignments willingly: Never finishes a job.

Active socially: Drinks heavily.

Alert to company developments: An office gossip.

Approaches difficult problems with logic: Finds someone else to do the job.

Consults with co-workers often: Indecisive, confused, and clueless.

Consults with supervisor often: Pain in the neck.

Displays excellent intuitive judgement: Knows when to disappear.

Happy: Paid too much.

Hard worker: Usually does it the hard way.

Identifies major management problems: Complains a lot.

Indifferent to instruction: Knows more than superiors.

Murphy Applied for an Engineering Position ...

Murphy applied for an engineering position at an Irish firm based in Dublin. An American applied for the same job and both applicants having the same qualifications were asked to take a test by the Department manager. Upon completion of the test both men only missed one of the questions. The manager went to Murphy and said, "Thank you for your interest, but we've decided to give the American the job."

Murphy: "And why would you be doing that? We both got nine questions correct. This being Ireland and me being Irish I should get the job!"

Manager: "We have made our decisions not on the correct answers, but on the question you missed."

Murphy: "And just how would one incorrect answer be better than the other?"

Manager: "Simple, the American put down on question #5, 'I don't know.', You put down 'Neither do I.'"

We Deliver

The owner of a small deli was being questioned by an IRS agent about his tax return. He had reported a net profit of \$80,000 for the year.

"Why don't you people leave me alone?" the deli owner said. "I work like a dog, everyone in my family helps out, the place is only closed three days a year. And you want to know how I made \$80,000?"

"It's not your income that bothers us," the agent said. "It's these deductions. You listed six trips to Bermuda for you and your wife."

"Oh, that," the owner said smiling. "I forgot to tell you - we also deliver."

Great Sales Technique

A newsboy was standing on the corner with a stack of papers, yelling, "Read all about it. Fifty people swindled! Fifty people swindled!"

Curious, a man walked over, bought a paper, and checked the front page. What he saw was yesterday's paper.

The man said, "Hey, this is an old paper, where's the story about the big swindle?"

The newsboy ignored him and went on calling out, "Read all about it. Fifty-one people swindled!"

The teacher wrote on the blackboard ...

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun in months," then asked the class, "How should I correct this sentence?"

Little Johnny raised his hand and replied, "Get yourself a new boyfriend."



LAKE GRACE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



Holland Track

On one fine winter morning on the 28/9/07 the year 6/7 class were very eager to get on the bus to get to Holland track farm just out of Newdegate. The year 6/7s were accompanied by Miss Mc Ewan, Mrs Jones and Mr Majewski 'Our bus driver and Deputy Principal'.

After all the very energetic year 6/7s got on the bus we left to Holland Track. The bus trip was very dull and uneventful but very noisy thanks to the people in the back half of the bus and few in the front, I myself was NOT noisy. After 46kms or about 30 minutes of noisiness we finally arrived at our destination. Amazingly, the owner of the farm that Holland track went through, was Mrs Kelly a relief teacher at Lake Grace D.H.S.

Mrs Kelly informed us about the farm and its history and introduced us to her son Nick. Then the year 6's; Me 'Thomas', Tom, Fergus, Briana, Shannon and Melanie gave Mrs Kelly our extraordinary reports on Holland Track 'which we did while the year 7s were at Kalgoorlie.'

Mrs Kelly was really impressed by our extraordinary reports and gave all the yr 6's a demo CD of Nick's new Holland Track album which was cool.

After that we all had some delightfully delectable homemade biscuits and some delightfully drinkable homemade lemonade. Then we all eagerly hopped on the bus to go to the historical Holland Track made by John Holland.

Once we arrived at the well preserved historical site, Mrs Jones and Mr Majewski got out the dirty wheelbarrows. Kane and Brody got to push the wheelbarrows first. On our trip through beautiful scenery we saw a humongous and well built eagle's nest plus kangaroo evidence, huge mistletoe growths and some jam trees.

After walking for what seemed like hours and bush bashing with Brody in the wheelbarrow we got back to the start of the

historic track and thanked Mrs Kelly for letting us go visit the track. We got on the dull bus and left on another uneventful trip home. Then we arrived at the worst thing ever made: school. BOO!

Overall the excursion was very fun filled and exciting, I really enjoyed bush bashing with Brody. Also I loved the lemonade and the delightfully delectable bickies.

By Thomas Gambuti



Above: Eagle Nest

Below: Me pushing the wheelbarrow



School Helping Community Helping School

Lake Grace secondary school students are getting a taste for volunteering and learning to be leaders through a new programme linking school and community.

Students from Lake Grace District High School are taking part in a new state-wide community service programme that asks students to contribute to their school and wider community. As part of this program, introduced this year by the Department of Education and Training, secondary students in all public schools must contribute a minimum of 20 hours service to the community.

In Lake Grace, students are working with the Shire of Lake Grace and local volunteers. Secondary teacher Ms Moira Wilson and Shire staff set out to inspire Year Nine and Ten students to make a difference in their own community through a practical and locally relevant programme. With suggestions from Lake Grace Development Association, they developed a programme that lets students see the importance of volunteering and gives them the opportunity to learn by helping others.

Students knocked on doors and surveyed Lake Grace town residents about the services they use and need, attaining an excellent 47% response. The survey (see page 29) provides valuable information about Lake Grace town residents and their lifestyles. The Shire will use the information to support grant applications, plan and promote our community as a sub-regional centre.

Survey responses reflect a strong volunteering ethic amongst the community, with 99 people giving an average 141 hours per year to forty-four community groups. The students received additional insight into the inspiration of local volunteers when representatives from Lake Grace Lions Club, Development Association and Volunteer Fire and Rescue talked about their activities and what motivates them to volunteer.

The students also conducted safety audits of town playgrounds, helped give the AIM Hospital Museum a spring-clean, set up the hall for a live performance and documented information about Lake Grace available on the World Wide Web.

"The Shire of Lake Grace is committed to working with the Department of Education and Training on projects that bridge the gap between the broader community and the school environment," said Shire of Lake Grace CEO, Chris Jackson. "This collaboration between the Shire and the School has been a rewarding experience for shire and school staff and more importantly the students. The program provides students with a better understanding of what goes on in the community and supports the many and varied activities of the Shire," said Mr Jackson.

Mr Jackson is confident that the programme has a long future and can be widely used by other communities. Ms Wilson recently gave a presentation about the Lake Grace program at a State community service forum and the State and Federal departments of education are now considering adopting the programme as a model for other schools.



*Right:
Playground Audit
- Sam Willock
and Bradley Lay.*



*Town Audit - Cameron Bushby, Amber McPherson
and Kristy Pinney*



*Brainstorming - Jeanette Bennett, Michelle Slarke,
Moira Wilson and Jim Fraser*

Lake Grace Townsite Survey Results

SURVEY RETURNS

Lake Grace District High School students conducted and delivered surveys to all households in the Lake Grace townsite (approximately 208 occupied residences, according to the 2006 Census Australian Bureau of Statistics). Ninety-eight households responded to the survey.

HOW MANY PEOPLE LIVE IN LAKE GRACE TOWNSITE?

Two hundred and thirty seven people live in the ninety-eight households surveyed. One hundred and twenty six are female and 111 are male. The largest age groups are 31-35 years (25 people) and 0-5 years (24 people) and the smallest is 86-90 years with one person in that age bracket. The results also show less people in the 26-30 years (10), 51-55 years (9) and across the 61-75 years groups (averaging 7.6 people).

EMPLOYMENT

Twenty-three men work full-time, nine work part-time and three have casual employment. Thirty women work full-time, twenty-three work part-time and twelve have casual employment. Most people (135) had one job, while eight work two jobs. One person has five jobs.

BOARDING SCHOOL

Thirty-five children from twelve households currently attend or had attended boarding school, while seventy households did not have children at boarding school or had not attended themselves. More girls (24) than boys (11) attended boarding schools, with most coming from the 10-15 years age group. Eighteen students attended boarding school in 1998 while an average of two students per year did so in the years 2004-7. The most popular boarding school location (16 students) is in Perth, followed by Narrogin Senior High School (six students).

PETS

Fifty-four households have pets: 40 cats, 45 dogs, 14 birds, 2 rabbits, 15 fish, 2 horses and 12 lambs.

FRUIT TREES

Citrus trees (62) are the most common fruit, then stone fruit (45). Berry is the least common with two trees/bushes. Most people (82) are in favour of a Shire programme to spray all town fruit trees to prevent fruit flies.

RAINWATER TANKS

Thirty-one households have rainwater tanks while sixty-five do not. Most people have tanks with 500-1500 litres capacity.

GREY WATER

Twenty-five households recycle their grey water, using it to water pot plants (13) and the lawn (8).

HOME HEATING SYSTEMS

The most common home heating system is wood (57),

closely followed by electric (54). Fourteen households have gas home heating systems.

HOT WATER SYSTEM

Gas is the most popular hot water system (50 households) with 29 households choosing electric and 26 households choosing solar. One household has a wood-fired hot water system.

RECYCLING SERVICE

Ninety-one of the 98 households surveyed use the kerbside recycling service with most (83) using it fortnightly. Eight households use the service monthly. Fifteen households also use the recycling station.

HOUSE NUMBERING

Seventy-eight houses are numbered and twenty un-numbered. The majority of houses are numbered on the kerb or the front of the house.

DRIVEWAY CROSSOVERS

Sixty-one driveway crossovers (the driveway section between the road and house boundary) are in good condition while 33 need attention.

HOME TECHNOLOGY

Seventy-two households have computers at home, sixty have internet access (48 of these have broadband) and nineteen have cable television.

USAGE OF RECREATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES

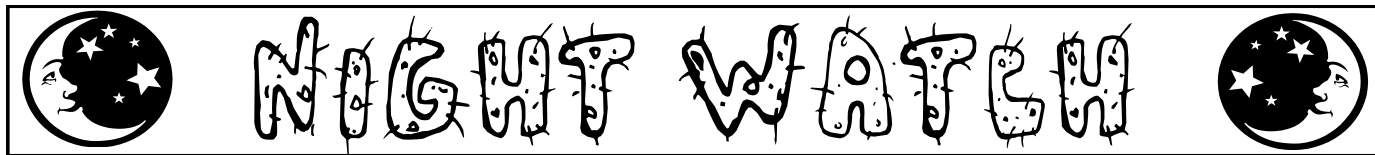
The swimming pool is the most often used facility (108 people) being most popular with the 1-10 years and 31-40 years age groups. Seventy-six people (aged 0-40 years) regularly use the sports grounds and ovals. An average of 27 people use land-based and aquatic classes, bowling, golf, netball and tennis facilities. The Pony Club is the least used facility, perhaps because children who live in town are less likely to have horses.

EXERCISE

Other than these activities, forty-seven people exercise daily, twenty-nine exercise 2-3 times per week, eight weekly, ten occasionally and three never exercise.

VOLUNTEERING

Ninety-nine people contribute a total of approximately 14,000 hours per year to 44 services, with each person averaging 141 hours per year. Volunteer works include community development (for example, Lions Club, Lake Grace Development Association), sporting groups (thirteen groups), emergency services (for example, Fire and Rescue, St John Ambulance), cultural activities (for example, AIM Hospital Museum, Lakes Link News) and church groups. Volunteer work includes project management, busy bees, committee duties, coaching, fire fighting, catering and fundraising.



Welcome to Night Watch for the fortnight, from midnight Friday 12th October to midnight Friday 26th October. Astronomy is looking up. Never look at the Sun without the proper solar filters, preferably one that fits over the skyward end as your eyes can easily and quickly be damaged beyond repair.

In the morning sky from Monday morning Venus and Saturn will be moving closer together and will move past each other. On Monday Venus rises at 3:16am and Saturn at 3:14am.

The **MOON** on Saturday at 5:51pm will be at Apogee (furthest), at 406,492 kilometres from Earth. On Tuesday the Moon will be close to the red star Antares at 0.5° south (very close). The Moon on Friday 19th will be at the 1st quarter phase at 4:23pm. The full moon will be at 12:41pm on Friday 26th and also at Perigee (closest) at 356,753 kilometres from Earth at 7:40pm. The moon will be in the constellations of Virgo on 19th at 2%, Libra on 14th at 6% and 15th at 11%, Scorpius on 16th at 17%, Ophiuchus on 17th at 25%, Sagittarius on 18th at 34% and 19th at 43%, Capricornus on 20th at 53%, 21st at 64% and 22nd at 74%, Aquarius on 23rd at 83%, Pisces on 24th at 91%, 25th at 96% and 26th at 99%. This will help recognise some of the constellations.

MERCURY sets just after evening twilight at 7:50pm in Virgo at magnitude +0.8 on Saturday and will be 1.3° north of the Moon with a 11.9% disc. By Friday 26th, Mercury will be rising in the morning twilight at 5:03am.

VENUS rises at 3:21am in Leo at magnitude -4.3 on Saturday as Saturn moves closer, they rise close together on Thursday and Friday at 3:17am. On Friday 26th, Venus rises at 3:09am.

MARS the red coloured planet in Gemini at magnitude -0.4 rises at 12:08am Saturday morning. On Friday 26th, Mars rises at 11:33pm.

JUPITER the giant gas planet in Ophiuchus at magnitude -1.8 sets at 10:42pm on Saturday. On Tuesday 16th Jupiter will be 5° (3 fingers at arms length), north of the Moon. Jupiter sets at 10:02pm on Friday 26th.

SATURN the ringed planet in Leo rises at 3:36am on Saturday at magnitude +1.1 and will have moved past Venus by Friday 19th. On Friday 26th Saturn will rise at 2:49am.

URANUS the blue/green coloured planet in Aquarius rises at 3:29pm on Saturday and sets at 4:09am on Sunday. On Tuesday 23rd Uranus will be 1.8° (close), south of the Moon. Uranus on Friday 26th will rise at 2:37pm and set at 3:17am Saturday morning at magnitude +5.7.

NEPTUNE, the grey/green coloured planet in Capricornus, shining at magnitude +7.9 rises at 1:26pm Saturday and sets at 2:52am on Sunday. On Sunday 21st, Neptune will be 1.3° (close), north of the Moon. Neptune rises on Friday 26th at 12:35pm and sets on Saturday at 2:01am.

Our local star, the **SUN**, resides in the constellation of Virgo and will be giving off visual light at magnitude -26.72 all this fortnight. The Sun is good viewing for a telescope if you have a good Solar filter to view sunspots and faculae. On Saturday, morning twilight begins at 4:06am and on the 26th at 03:49am. On Saturday evening twilight ends at 7:40pm and at 7:53pm on Friday 26th.

METEORS at a rate of 23 per hour may be viewed during the morning of Sunday 21st in the Constellation of Orion (the saucepan).

Now with the Moon in the night sky it is a good time to view the ridges, mountains and craters using your telescope using a nd96 blue neutral density filter which reduces glare. The nd96 filter is also good for splitting close double stars.

For any information at anytime on anything astronomical or something you may have viewed during the night give me a ring and maybe I can explain it.

Maurice Gilson.

Amateur Astronomer,

16 Clarke Avenue Lake Grace.

Phone:9865 1516. Email mgi11687@bigpond.net.au

DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET	DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
13/10	5:30am	6:16pm	5:11am	8:18pm	20/10	5:22am	6:21pm	11:55am	1:29am
14/10	5:29am	6:17pm	6:44am	9:16pm	21/10	5:21am	6:22pm	12:59pm	2:06am
15/10	5:28am	6:18pm	7:21am	10:14pm	22/10	5:20am	6:23pm	2:05pm	2:40am
16/10	5:27am	6:18pm	8:05am	11:09pm	23/10	5:19am	6:24pm	3:12pm	3:11am
17/10	5:25am	6:19pm	8:55am	D.N.S	24/10	5:18am	6:25pm	4:20pm	3:42am
18/10	5:24am	6:20pm	9:51am	12:01am	25/10	5:17am	6:25pm	5:31pm	4:14am
19/10	5:23am	6:21pm	10:51am	12:48am	26/10	5:16am	6:26pm	6:46pm	4:49am

SOIL CARBON FIELD DAY

Date: OCT-25th 2007

Location: Gnowangerup Training Centre

Starts 9am - Finishes 5pm

Followed by BBQ with Liquid Refreshments Provided!

***Brought to you by South Coast NRM,
North Stirlings Pallinup Natural Resources
& The Department of Agriculture and Food Western Australia***



A Day of Informative Seminars and Practical Demonstrations aimed at explaining Soil Carbon while addressing current issues such as the Carbon Trading Scheme

**Entry Fee: \$20 On the Day OR FREE
for North Stirlings Pallinup Natural
Resources Members
and \$10 for
those who R.S.V.P by Oct 18th**

Guest Speakers Include:

Tim Overheu....Soil Carbon Explained

Bob Wilson....EverGreen Farmings proposed Carbon Trading Pool

Tim Wiley....Recent Perennial Pasture & Soil Carbon Research Results

Wayne Pluske....Agribusiness

Andrew Bathgate....Carbon Trading Schemes

Dr Craig Russell....Measurement & Monitoring

Ruhi Ferdowsian.....Recent research on Lucerne Environmental Tolerances

R.S.V.P Pallinup Landcare Centre,
Borden (08) 9828 1086
By October 18th

**Also Includes.... Field Activities and Demonstrations
Morning Tea, Lunch & Afternoon Tea**



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Life in COMO

OH MY GOSH! What a shock it was to continue my schooling in Perth. From a country school to a Perth school. Let me tell you, I was terrified on my first day at COMO Secondary College. There were more students in my year than the whole Lake Grace District High School. I thought to myself, learning names is going to be hard work but I was wrong. I now know every single person in my entire year of approximately 250 students. Let me tell you what my first few days were like.

I arrive at Rotary College, look around and suddenly want to leave again. As soon as Mum and Dad left I went to my room, unpacked and then shut myself in there not wanting to come out and talk to anybody.

First day of school. My knees wouldn't stop shaking and I was afraid to open my eyes. First off was assembly and I nearly fell over when I saw how many kids there were at COMO, there were hundreds. We were separated into our years (mind you it was STILL hundreds of kids) and then placed into our Form classes. Since I am fairly quiet (that's not the case now) it was difficult for me to make friends. For a couple of days I was sitting by myself not having a clue what to do and getting lost around the school, maybe four times a day. Luckily some kids came to my rescue and invited me into their group. I am no longer just in that group, I've branched out a bit. Would you believe though when I first got to COMO I straight away gained the goody two

shoes reputation? Well, I don't have that now. (After getting into trouble here and there...)

Life in Perth is crowded, it sometimes feels like I've got nowhere to run or hide and that I'm constantly being smothered by people but I've come to realize that it's not their fault. We're all just in the same place at the same time. Getting to school on my bike can be a hassle, especially avoiding the traffic. It's hard to find somewhere to just sit and be by yourself.

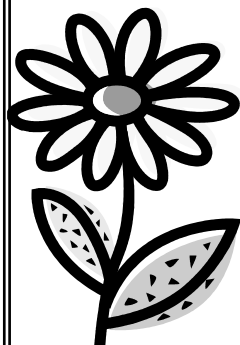
The hostels rules can seem unfair (NO MOBILES!!) but going to school in Perth and doing things that I wouldn't be able to do back here in Lake Grace is worth it. I play golf every day during school and out of school and I'm always around people my own age. Being in Perth has given me more confidence and I can talk to people more easily. I'm always surrounded by my friends and they actually want to talk to me and they're interested in what I have to say. I found that being in a bigger school gives you more choices in education and social life. I hope you enjoyed reading about what my first couple of days at COMO Secondary College were like and even though I have almost been a whole year at school in Perth I'm still getting used to it. The people are great but after a few meals at the Hostel I soon realised my Mum is a gourmet cook.

Rebecca Reeves

Pingaring Garden Club will be holding an Open Garden Day on Tuesday 23rd October

We will be leaving from the Pingaring General Store at 9.00am .

Tickets (which will include your program for the day), will cost \$15 and includes morning and afternoon tea (and a glass of wine) and tea / coffee etc. at lunch time . They will be obtainable at the store . Please BYO lunch .



Could you please RSVP by the 18th of October , for catering purposes, to Sebina Wyatt on 98668060 or email to i.swyatt@bbsaf.com.au



The Avon Catchment Council extends an invitation to the community to attend the

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 25 October 2007
9:30am morning tea
10.00am AGM

Bridgeley Community Centre
90 Wellington Street, Northam
(Next to Northam Town Hall)

Following the meeting, information about salinity risk, water management and transport assets in the Avon and Wheatbelt, will be presented by Matt Giraudo, Senior Environmental Hydrologist, GHD.

Please join ACC staff and board members for a light lunch.

RSVP: Rosemary Arkeveld by Monday 22 October
Phone: 9690 2250.
Email: rarkeveld@agric.wa.gov.au

International Crop Research Meeting for Perth

Fourteen nations will be represented at a research coordination meeting of the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Perth later this month.

The meeting, from the 15th to the 19th of October, will be hosted by the Department of Agriculture and Food, Western Australia (DAFWA). The Scientific Secretary for joint FAO/IAEA Programme, Dr Qingyao Shu said member States were assisted in applying nuclear techniques to establish better and safer food and agricultural production systems through research, development and training.

"Crop quality improvement is gaining unprecedented importance as climate changes place increasing stress on the sustainability of crop production," Dr Shu said.

"In response for a growing demand for technical assistance from our Member States, the joint FAO/IAEA Programme has initiated a coordinated research project (CRP) employing the latest technologies to produce elite breeding lines and new suitable crop varieties," Dr Shu said. DAFWA represents Australia in the project, providing interaction for Australian scientists with the international community.

Dr Shu said research was focusing on mutated genes to contribute to crop quality and resistance to stress affecting quality. "Mutation techniques are one of the

most important applications of nuclear techniques in food and agriculture. Induced mutations have become an significant source of genetic diversity for developing superior crop varieties during the last fifty years," Dr Shu said.

"Worldwide, about 3,000 improved mutant varieties have been released for commercial production, improving the quality, standard and sustainability of food crops." Dr Shu said significant progress had been made in the participating countries since 2003.

"New lines have been produced in barley, wheat, rice, cotton and other crops. The quality of these lines provide significant economic value and health benefits." Dr Chengdao Li from DAFWA said the research had even been taken into space. "DAFWA's wheat and barley varieties have been onboard Chinese satellites for important experiments in space through the FAO/IAEA linkage," Dr Li said. "The meeting in Perth will review the progress made in the last two years, and outline research plans for the coming year," he said.

Delegate countries attending the Perth meeting include Bulgaria, China, Australia, France, India, Iran, Japan, Republic of Korea, Macedonia, Pakistan, Poland, Thailand, and the United Kingdom. The International Centre of Tropic Agriculture in Colombia will also be represented.



Winners of the 'washing powder' competition were.....

*First Prize - Jan Reid
Breville BarVista*

*Second prize - Marcus Maroni
2 x 2ltr Change Fabric Softener*



Good Reads for Teens

A Series of Unfortunate Events by Lemony Snicket

If you thought that that scary book you read last week was terrifying then maybe these books aren't for you. Read on to know more or back out now before you find out too much.

The three Baudelaire children are encased in a series of unfortunate events, starting off with the death of their parents who died in their home when it burnt to the ground. They are sent to live with their guardian Count Olaf who is not interested in keeping the children, only their fortune. They escape from him once when he tries to marry the eldest Baudelaire to snag the fortune but the marriage soon turns to mud. Count Olaf is on the run and the children are shipped off to live with Dr Montgomery Montgomery (yes his first name is the same as his second) who later dies at the hands of Count Olaf in disguise.

There are 13 books (I think, I haven't finished reading them all yet!) in the series and each one so far has ended in despair. Count Olaf always seems to triumph but that may not seem the case later on. If you choose to read this series then beware, I have warned you.

Book featured is available at the Lake Grace Library

Rebecca Reeves

Nationals Candidate Visits Lake Grace

Philip Gardiner, The Nationals Candidate for the Federal seat of O'Connor said in Lake Grace, as he progressed his odyssey throughout the electorate, that while the incumbent Member for O'Connor, Mr Tuckey had done some good things in the past, the electorate is being neglected.

"Exports from the electorate will exceed \$A7billion by 2010. It enables and assists the rest of the country, especially Australia's cities to import capital and consumer goods", Mr Gardiner said. "The social and physical infrastructure which is needed to support this growth in the region and State is totally inadequate. The citicentric Labor and Liberal Parties do not understand how this impacts on the regions.

"As a consequence, our road/port infrastructure and social wealth is flagging – shortages of teachers in regional schools; shortage of aged care workers and facilities; directionless hinterland health and regional hospital shortages; and, in many towns, inadequate housing and services. It's not only about money. There is serious cost shifting between the tiers of government. Trade skills and service delivery problems are inhibiting the growth of towns.

"On top of this are the difficulties which many who rely on agriculture are experiencing as a result of the changing climate", Mr Gardiner said. "The changing climate itself brings opportunities – so long as the government gets out of denial and delay and gets on requiring every household and business to calculate their carbon footprint based on the science of the time; and announce clear emissions reduction targets", Mr Gardiner said.

"This will set a commercial price for carbon. It will contribute to a sustainable agriculture and towns in the face of climate change. Farmers will apply their innovative powers and make new plans for their land use.

Similarly, The Nationals are determined to preserve the opportunity for small business and for this reason among others, strongly supports the single desk/single seller of bulk export wheat through a structure where all proceeds after costs goes to growers. With Mr Tuckey, we don't have relevance in Canberra now. We must not let O'Connor slide any further. The climate is right for change."

GET PAID TO TEACH SWIMMING

Swimming Teachers are in high demand

Enrol in Austswim teacher of swimming course and you can be qualified to teach swimming



Lake Grace Swimming Pool

Friday 7th December 5.45pm-9.00pm

Saturday 8th December 8.30pm-5.00pm

Sunday 9th December 8.30pm-4.30pm

Cost \$255.00 (Includes manuals, pool entry and 3 years registration)



Please contact Diane 0438 930 545 or email diane@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Grants for Local Landcare Projects

Two Lake Grace landcare projects across six farms will receive Australian Government funding to help conserve their local environment. Mr Wilson Tuckey last week announced that the Australian Government Envirofund will provide funds of \$1,323,040 for 64 projects in the O'Connor electorate.

Five South Lake Grace farmers, working with Lake Grace Land Conservation District Committee, will receive \$45,454 to protect remnant vegetation and manage erosion and salinity. The South Lake Grace farmers will use the Envirofund grant to erect 16.7 kilometres of fencing, plant 25,000 indigenous salt tolerant seedlings and link these sites with nearby remnant vegetation. The project will extend a 1998 Lake Grace LCDC Landcare demonstration project that enhanced 84 hectares of vegetation.

Beenong farmers Kim and Michelle Slarke will also receive Envirofund funding to complete a current landcare project. They will erect one kilometre of fencing and revegetate creek lines with 3,340 indigenous salt tolerant species to widen creek zones, stabilise drainage lines and decrease soil erosion.

Both projects were identified through the Our Patch project, a collaboration between local farmers, the Shire of Lake Grace and Lake Grace Land Conservation

District Committee. In 2006, Lake Grace LCDC and Avon Catchment Council staff prioritised five landcare sites on local farms for the Our Patch project. The Shire of Lake Grace subsequently secured a \$32,000 Our Patch grant used to protect 4242 hectares of remnant vegetation and tributaries, link 16 remnant vegetation sites (including reserves) and 5 creek lines on two of these sites. The latest Envirofund grants will assist the completion of three of the nominated projects.

Envirofund is the local component of the Australian Government's \$5.1 billion Natural Heritage Trust. Individuals and groups can apply for grants of up to \$50,000 for local projects such as planting native plants, fencing to protect native bushland, skill and knowledge building activities, and trials of new techniques for sustainable farming, forestry or fishing.

Applicants are required to make a contribution to the project in the form of cash or in-kind services such as labour. Applications for funding of local environment projects through the next round of the Australian Government Envirofund will open in early 2008. Exact dates and details will be advertised on the Envirofund website: www.nht.gov.au/envirofund

Lake Grace Swimming Club Open Day and Registration



Fun and Games
Burger in a Bun



When: Wednesday 31st October

Time: 3:30pm to 5:30 pm

Where: Lake Grace Pool (subject to weather)

Swim club swimwear available to order on the day.
Hope to see you all there for the start of the New Season.

Mobile Telephone Coverage

Telstra is extending its mobile coverage and changing from CDMA to the Next G mobile broadband network. Telstra has indicated that the Next G network will be the same or better than CDMA by mid-October, however some areas are experiencing problems with the Next G network coverage.

Western Australia National Party leader Brendon Grylls is campaigning for Telstra to keep the CDMA network operative until they can provide equivalent or better coverage on the replacement Next G network. Mr Grylls said the Nationals would fight Telstra's plan to shut down the CDMA network in January if people were still struggling for adequate reception.

What is this your experience with the Next G network coverage?

What You Can Do

Telstra advises mobile telephone users to first carry out basic troubleshooting checks (*below*) to ensure common basic problems are found and solved without delay.

If the problem persists, **contact the Shire of Lake Grace or Brendon Grylls** directly (1800 673 914, 9041 1702 9420 7604 or www.brendongrylls.com/contact.asp). Mr Grylls said, "We want country people to contact us with their network complaints so that we can channel the information of coverage gaps directly to Telstra executives."

Report a 'Black Spot' where Telstra indicates it has mobile or wireless coverage but it does not perform to expectations, such as the line may drop out, the call may have poor reception or there may be little or no reception at all. Telephone Telstra 1800 687 829 or complete an online Coverage Feedback form at www.telstra.com.au/mobile/help/blackspot

MOBILE PHONE COVERAGE - TROUBLESHOOTING CHECKS

1. Does your connection to the network need refreshing?

Try turning your mobile phone off and on again. It often helps to refresh your connection to the network.

2. Is the battery charged?

Check the mobile phone's screen display. Low charge may prevent you from using your mobile phone effectively.

3. Do you have full signal strength?

Check the mobile phone's screen display. Low signal strength may prevent you from using your mobile phone effectively.

1-2 bars = low signal strength

3 bars = moderate signal strength

4-5 bars = full signal strength (depending on your mobile phone)

4. Are you in a coverage area?

To maximise your ability to make and receive calls on your mobile phone, make sure that you are in a Telstra Mobile coverage area.

5. Are your surroundings causing signal interference?

If any of the situations below describe your surroundings, you may experience interference with the normal working of your mobile phone. Try using the mobile phone again when your surroundings have changed.

Situations affecting reception.

Are you:

- surrounded by high buildings or hills?
- under a tin roof?
- surrounded by forest?
- inside a car/tram/tunnel/underground car park?

in a storm or heavy rainfall?

If you are in an open environment but have no signal, check the coverage maps to see if you're in a coverage area. If you are not in a coverage area, we need to know.

6. Does the difficulty with your mobile phone happen regularly?

If the difficulty happens frequently and in all locations it is possible that there is something wrong with your mobile phone.

7. Is the aerial broken or damaged in any way?

If your mobile phone has an extending aerial, try extending it. If the aerial is broken it may prevent you from picking up a signal.

8. Is the mobile phone damaged or is there condensation on the mobile phone's display?

If your mobile phone has been dropped, has been in water or the screen display is foggy it may be damaged.

10. Is the battery loose?

A loose connection may cause calls to and from your mobile phone cut out, or result in other call quality difficulties.

11. Has the SIM card been taken out recently?

If the SIM card has been taken out of your mobile phone recently, the settings may have been lost. Use your phone manual to check that the SIM card has been replaced correctly, and to find out what you may need to do to reset the mobile phone.

12. Are you using a car kit?

Is it a full car kit with an external aerial, or is it a mobile phone holder? Making calls from inside a car can be affected by the vehicle's metal components. A full car kit with external aerial in good condition will minimise signal problems caused by the car itself.

13. Is the Call Forwarding function set on your phone?

Check the User Guides or your phone manual to make sure that calls are not being diverted to another number.

SCIENCE AND STUFF

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS:

What a difference a bed net and a few vitamins make. The number of children Worldwide who die before the age of five has dropped to below 10 million per year for the first time since records began in 1960. The UN children's fund UNICEF reports that in 1960, on average 184 children died for every thousand born. Last year it was 72, a fall of 61%. The riskiest region to be born is west and central Africa, where 186 children per thousand do not reach the age of five, though even there mortality has fallen by nearly 40% since 1960. Regions with the greatest fall; Latin America, the Caribbean, east Asia and eastern Europe also had the greatest decline in fertility rates, which dropped by a third across the developing world since the 1970's. Likewise, regions where child mortality has declined least are also those where birth rates have declined least. UNICEF attributes most of the fall in deaths to cheap measures like antimalarial bed nets, vitamin A supplements, measles vaccination, and increases in breastfeeding.



MEMORIES, HOW DO WE KEEP THEM:

How do we store so many memories? It is a question that has puzzled neuroscientists for decades – and now it seems that our concept of how memory works may have been wrong all along. It was originally assumed that the number of memories was proportional to the number of neurons in a network. Given that even one cubic centimetre of the brain's cortex contains about 50 million neurons, it seemed that the brain could indeed store masses of information. However this model relied on the notion that each neuron is connected to every other neuron, whereas a neuron is actually connected to between 5,000 and 10,000 others. Neuroscientists then proposed that the number of memories was proportional to the number of connections per neuron. Now Yasser Roudi and Peter Latham at University College London have found a problem with this model too. They calculated that even with 10,000 connections per neuron, a network could only store about 100 memories – regardless of how many neurons were in the network (PLoS Computational Biology, DOI: 10.1371/journal.pcbi.0030141). This implies that to store a large amount of information, the brain would have to use multiple networks. This may be problematic for something like vocabulary, Latham says. "you wouldn't want to store 100 words in each of [many] different networks; you probably want to store them more or less in one place. Now we don't know how the [the brain] does this."



LITTLE-KNOWN TRIBE SPOTTED IN AMAZON:

Ecologists have photographed a little-known nomadic tribe deep in Peru's Amazon, a sighting that could intensify debate about the presence of isolated Indians

as oil firms line up to explore the jungle. Carrying arrows and living in palm-leaf huts on the banks of the Las Piedras river, the tribe was glimpsed by researchers flying over the Alto Purus national park near the Brazilian border to look for illegal loggers.



"We saw them by chance. There were three huts and about 21 Indians; children, women and young people," said Ricardo Hon, a forest scientist at the National Institute of Natural Resources. Hon said an indigenous group using the same kind of huts were seen in the region in the 1980s, and advocacy groups said they appeared to be part of the Mascho Piro tribe. The sighting of the indigenous group comes as Peru's government is encouraging foreign companies to look for oil in the rainforest. Environmental and Indian rights groups firmly oppose the exploration in the remote jungle area about 900 kilometres east of Lima, the South American country's coastal capital. Indigenous people who have shunned contact with the rest of society are believed to live within some of the dozen of parcels of land being auctioned across the country for petroleum prospecting, some of them in the Amazon.

SPRINT or ENDURANCE?:

How come people can run for hours without exhaustion, while others burn out? The answer may be a gene variant which makes muscle cells work more efficiently. Mice engineered to lack a protein called cx-actinin 3, which is usually found in fast muscle fibres responsible for explosive bursts of power, were able to run for 33% longer on average than mice with cx-actinin 3. Cx-actinin 3 is usually made by the ACTN3 gene, however, around 20% of people carry a variant which cannot produce the protein. Previous studies had suggested that sprint athletes rarely carried this ACTN3 variant, while it was more common among endurance athletes. To investigate how cx-actinin 3 could influence muscle function, Kathryn North at the University of Sydney and colleagues engineered mice to lack cx-actinin 3. As well as being able to run for longer, the muscle fibres of the mice had more mitochondria, the "power houses" of cells (Nature Genetics, DOI: 10.1038/ng2122).

"These findings suggest that cx-actinin 3 is associated with baseline changes in muscle metabolism," says North. Moreover, when North's team analysed the DNA surrounding ACTN3 in humans with the variant gene, they found that it was highly conserved – suggesting that it been positively selected for during evolution. Since the ACTN3 variant is more common in Asians and Europeans, North suggests that it may have helped people adapt to harsher conditions when they were migrating out of Africa. "Being more metabolically efficient may have provided an advantage during times of famine," she says.

Maurice Gilson. (Question everything).



LAKE GRACE ARTIST'S GROUP

Hi everyone,

If you haven't been in to have a squiz at the 2008 Community Exhibition "Faces", pop in and you will be rewarded with a diverse range of interesting works.

Well done to all exhibitors who put work in, without your contributions we would not have such a great show. Numbers of visitors have been strong with 68 through last Friday, there are a lot of people on the move at the moment.

Thankyou to our special guest artist Evert van Barneveld, who some of you may remember ran the Co-op in Lake Grace from 1969 to 1976. He is also Jeanette Bennett's father. After he retired Evert did a Diploma in Art and we are lucky enough to have on display a number of his masks, statues and busts. For those who like realistic art make sure you get in to see it, he is a very gifted artist.

Our October meeting/activity day is on **WEDNESDAY 17th** not Tuesday 16th, during the afternoon, then the meeting will be at 5.45pm, a casserole/share tea at 7.00 and the short film "Pinch of Salt" made at the

Filmbites Workshop will be previewed by members and actors at around 7.30pm. This will be shown to the public at the November Photography Exhibition.

This months activity is Crocheting with Phyl Dunham. If you've ever wanted to learn how to crochet now is the chance. We will start at 12.30 and go until 5.30 or until you've had enough, please grab some lunch before or bring a sandwich along. There will be plenty of tea, coffee, chatter and lots of help on offer to get you started. Just bring any crocheting hook size 3.00mm to 5.00mm. No need to bring wool we have plenty, unless you've got something you particularly want to work with. The cost is \$10.00 per person. All levels of skill welcomed, if you can already crochet, come along for the afternoon of company. To book in simply ring Anna on 9865 4023 or Phyllis on 9865 1341.

The photography workshop with Veanna /Scott is on the Tues/Wed 23th/24th October, please reconfirm your booking with Anna Strevett 9865 4023 because of the date change. To obtain further information call Kerrie Argent on 9865 4042.

Tania Spencer

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Rare Creatures Draw a Crowd at Dowerin

The Avon Catchment Council and Avon Natural Diversity Alliance combined forces to create an interactive and informative display at Dowerin Field Days, providing information and entertainment to all who entered.

With the central theme of sharing landscapes encompassing all areas of the marquee, visitors had the opportunity to find out who they share their landscape with and how their daily activities impact on their local environment.

The biggest attraction was the rare and endangered fauna from Kanyana Wildlife on the first day of the field days. People of all ages stopped to have a closer look at a bilby, echidna, red-tailed black cockatoo, tawny frog mouth, burrowing bettong (boodie) and a blue tongue lizard.

It was a constant hive of activity in the marquee with competitions and freebies as well as activities such as badge making, for the kids.

Congratulations to all the competition winners from Dowerin and Newdegate Field Days:

12 months subscription to Landscape magazine: **Regina Drummond** from Kenwick and **Steve Curtin** from Lake Grace.

Australian Sandalwood Network membership and 1.5kg (620 nuts!) of sandalwoods nuts: **Lex Stone** from Corrigin.

First prize for the 'Kids Quiz' is a family pass to Barna Mia, with second and third place winners receiving an ACC/ANDA prize pack.

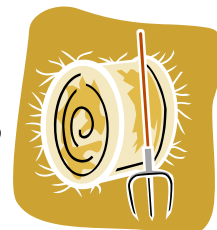
1st place – **Claudia Kirby** from Beacon
2nd place – **Jessica Rafferty** from Toodyay
3rd place – **Josh Bull** from Ballajura

Staff of the Avon Catchment Council, Greening Australia WA, WWF-Australia, Department of Water and Department of Environment and Conservation enjoyed catching up with everyone and meeting new people. We look forward to seeing you all again next year!

CCZ HARDWARE

Lake Grace - Ph 9865 1104

Spring sale started this week and goes through to October 21st. See catalogues posted this week!



Need to protect your new hay?

Black Poly Film 4m x 50m - \$86.10 per roll. Whilst stocks last.

We have just stocked up on:

- Cocky's bolt packs; metric, UNF, UNC and mixed HT
- New cheap 900kg HYD Ute hoists coming in... jack type \$249.00
- Old DVD's for sale - \$10 each.
- New release DVD's.
- New stick on velcro range
- New seedlings





Shire of Lake Grace

ARC NEWS & NOTES

PO Box 50 Lake Grace Phone 9890 2500 Fax 9890 2599 Email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au



PLEASE NOTE

**Land Fitness classes will return to normal on
Monday 15th October 2007**
Minimum of four (4) persons required per class



DAY	AM	PM
Monday	9.15 - 10.00 <i>WEIGHT FREE WORKOUT (Sharon)</i>	5.15 - 5.45 <i>INTRO FORCE (Letisha)</i> 5.45 - 6.45 <i>FORCE (Letisha)</i> 7.00 - 7.50 <i>O² (Letisha)</i>
Tuesday	9.15 - 10.05 <i>CROSS TRAINER (Letisha)</i>	
Wednesday	9.15 - 10.00 <i>BODY SHAPING (Letisha)</i>	6.00 - 6.55 <i>X 55 (Letisha / Sharon)</i>
Thursday		5.45 - 6.35 <i>FITNESSBALL (Anna)</i>
Friday	9.30 - 10.15 <i>FOREVER FITNESS (Anna)</i>	For further information contact Letisha - Aquatic & Recreation Coordinator Shire of Lake Grace – 9890 2500 or email letisha@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Do you want to have a say in the Lake Grace Summer Fitness Timetable ?



Over the next two weeks, regular class participants and members will receive a brief survey and feedback form with suggestions for class types and times for the summer fitness timetable.

If you would like to have a class suit your schedule, or would like to have your say, contact Letisha at the Shire on 9890 2500 for a copy of the survey or email letisha@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Scanning

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Have you voted yet?

SHIRE OF LAKE GRACE COUNCIL
OCTOBER 20 2007

POSTAL ELECTION

You will have received your ballot papers in your
mailbox - get your vote back early!

LAKE GRACE BOWLS NOTES

On Saturday the 6th of October the bowls club had their Opening Day which was sponsored by the Cancer Foundation.

There were 14 keen bowlers and the winners were Audrey Evans, Kevin Eggers and Gloria Pelham.

Ninety five dollars was raised towards the Cancer Foundation which included fines for three hatless bowlers!

John Griffin won the Spider and took home a bottle of wine.

Next weeks fixtures is the Consistency Singles on Saturday 13th October which is sponsored by John & Elsie Griffin (names to be in by 12:30 for a 1:00 pm start).

Sunday 14th October is the Lake Grace Communications & Computers trophy sponsored by Steve, Helen & Adam Hunt. This is a Social Day and everyone is asked to bring a friend (names to be in by 12:30 for a 1:00 start).

The first game of pennants for the year is Kukerin versus Lake Grace at Kukerin on Saturday the 20th October.

Chris Carruthers



Rachel Pelham and Bill Jenks bowl, while Milton Reynolds give his a quick polish.



Audrey Evans (front) and Eileen Mather (back) are getting their bowling arms back in shape for the new season.

CLASSIFIEDS WANTED

Slabs

Old grey cement slabs
Any quantity

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Contract harvesting wanted.

Contact George on 0428 282 106

FREEBIE

FREE: Old-style Desk

(152cm wide x 76 deep), solid with 3
drawers and storage.

Call Michelle on (08) 9865 1878.



Spectators Mrs Mary Eggers and Mrs Pat Strevett.

PINGARING TENNIS CLUB

October is an exciting month for the Pingaring Tennis Club. Please feel free to come along and have a hit or just come down for a social gathering and some tea in the evenings.

Open Day October 13

Hit off at 4pm, also

Kids Coaching

Disco from 6.30 for the children

(Please bring some CDs)

BBQ Tea Meat packs available.

Please bring a salad to share.

Sat 20th October

Social Tennis

4pm Hit Off

BBQ Tea, please bring a salad to share.

Halloween Night October 27th

Social tennis hit off at 4pm

Don't forget your spooky costume and your trick or treats!!!!

A fun family night out with music and good friends.

Please bring a platter or finger food to share.

Midweek social tennis will be re commencing when school goes back. Thursday 18th October starting at 10am. The format for this is usually doubles so it is good for newcomers and not too tiring. We are also flexible to discuss time and day played.

There are plenty of spare racquets around if you need to borrow one

Please contact Myra 9866 8087 or Nicole 9866 8106

Nicole Argent

TARIN ROCK TENNIS NOTES

It's hard to believe that the tennis season is here once again!! It's time to find those tennis racquets and get back into the swing.

A busy bee is planned for 4.30 on Friday the 12th to tidy up the club house ready for pennants which starts on the 21st of October. Yes so soon!! Please bring along equipment needed to get the club back into shape. We will need to discuss the cool room dilemma and the termite problem so we can rectify both of these situations and get some action happening ASAP. So please bring along your thought for a decision to be made.

Please bring a salad to share for the BBQ and don't forget your racquets for a warm up hit!! Best wishes from the club to Sissa and Damon for their approaching wedding day!

The following weekend we will return to the schedule of Friday night tennis followed by a BBQ as it is a pennant week. All club members will be on cleaning roster until a roster is sorted. On Sunday the 21st Tarin Rock hosts Dudinin with the start time being the usual 1pm. Please let Ross Robinson or Lisa Pearce know if you are available to play.

Sharon Robinson

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Assorted Items

We are moving and need to dispose of the following items:

- 1 licensed box trailer
 - Teak Dinning Room Table with 4 Chairs
 - Jarrah Stereo Cabinet - 2 door - with draws.
 - Office Cabinet/desk
 - Pine Office/Student Desk
 - 1 Pipe Line Single Bed -
 - 1 Pine Single Bed
 - Pair - 2 1/2 seater & 3 seater couch/sofa bed
 - 7Kg Front Loader Washing Machine. 8 mths old - Still under warranty
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Shire Council Meetings - 2007

The next Council meeting is
Wednesday 24th October at the
Lake Grace Shire Chambers. 6pm start.
*Members of the public are welcome to
attend meetings.*

Senior Citizens Luncheons

First Thursday of every month
November 1st

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons WAC

The Kulin Lodge No. 160

Meets 7:30 pm

Gordon St. Kulin

3rd Monday of each month

Dedicated to Charity and Support in the Community

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Telephone 9880 1360 or 0427 654 090



LGDHS P&C Meeting

Monday October 15th

7:30pm

Seminar Room at the Telecentre

CWA Meetings

13th November - 1:30pm

First Aid Course

Congratulations to the 10 people
who completed their Senior First
Aid course on the 5th October.

We may organise another course
early in the New Year if we get the
required numbers. A minimum of eight
people is desirable.

Thanks to Gail Murdoch from Wagin for
conducting the course.

Enquiries to Ollie on 0427 651 180



St John

AGM

Tourism Group

3:30pm on Monday 15th October at

The Stationmaster's House.

Everybody Welcome.

AGM

Lake Grace Golf Club

Wednesday 17th October

8pm at the Lake Grace Sportsman's Club.

AGM

Lake Grace/Pingrup Football Club

Thursday 18th October 2007

Lake Grace Sportsman's Club

7:00 pm start

AGM

Lake Grace Sportsman's Club

Friday 26th October 2007

Lake Grace Sportsman's Club

7:30 pm start

Nomination forms (committee) and copies of
the audit (draft) are available from the Club.

AGM

Lake Grace Swimming Club

22nd October. 2:45pm in the Seminar Room
at the Lake Grace Telecentre.

AGM

Lake Grace Telecentre

Thursday 25th October.

3:30pm in the Seminar Room at the Lake
Grace Telecentre.

Everyone welcome!

Margaret Cole

Will be available in Lake Grace in the week
beginning 15th October 2007.

0427 441 459

colwheat@it.net.au

Busy Bee

Lake Grace Playgroup

Saturday 20th October - 9am

Sausage Sizzle Lunch and drinks provided.

Paving, shade sail, pathways, sandpit &
gardening. We will need to cut down the old
tree on the Western side - and also remove
the guttering in cooperation with the Uniting
Church people. So bring your chainsaws!

Lake Grace Shire Councillors

Councillor	Telephone	Fax
Darcy Roberts (President)	9874 4013	9874 4068
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Royce Taylor	9865 1507	9865 1320
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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

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Mrs Shirley Duckworth	ph 9865 1189
Mr Len Elliott	ph 9865 1137
Mr Geoff Sabourne	ph 9865 1171
Mrs Amanda Milton	ph 0429 654 011

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF LAKE GRACE

Sunday 14th September

Lake Grace 9:00am

Sunday 21st October

Lake Grace 9:00am

Enquiries: Terry Gladish 9865 1022
Wally Perry 0427 519 368

Lake Grace Uniting Church

Wednesday - 7pm

Home Fellowship. Please ring for venue.

Enquiries:

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

LAKE GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday 14th October

Lake Grace 8am
Kukerin 10am

Friday 19th October

Jerdacuttup 7pm

Saturday 20th October

Hopetoun 6pm
Kukerin (C/S) 6:30pm

Sunday 21st October

Ravensthorpe 8am
Varley 10:30am
Lake Grace 6pm

Queries to Fr Pierre Repuyan on 9865 1248

*Please be aware that
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are in place permanently.*

The only time you are allowed to use
a sprinkler is

**between the hours of
6:00pm and 9:00am**



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October

Fri 12	Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
Sat 13	Steak Night - LGS Club
Mon 15	Recycling Pickup Swimability LGDHS P&C Meeting Tourism AGM at 3:30pm
Tues 16	Pingrup Potters Weight Watchers (6-7pm) Cricket Training — 5:30pm
Wed 17	Toy Library YAC Meeting (Members & Parents) LG Golf Club AGM
Thur 18	Pizza Night at Rosie's HACC Transport Available Cricket Training - 5:30pm LG/P Football Club AGM Well Women's Clinic Chiropractor—Beau Woods
Fri 19	Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
Sat 20	Steak Night - LGS Club Quilting & Craft at CWA—11am start Local Government Elections Cricket - LG v Karlgarin/Pingaring Mental Health Course at Pingrup
Sun 21	Mental Health Course at Pingrup
Mon 22	LLN Deadline Swimming Club AGM Pink Ribbon Day (Garden Party)
Tue 23	Pingrup Potters Weight Watchers (6-7pm) Cricket Training - 5:30pm Public Information Meeting on Regional Ageing Lifestyle Accommodation Photography Workshop
Wed 24	Toy Library Open Photography Workshop NO Licensing Services Available Shire Council Meeting
Thur 25	Lakes Link News Pizza Night at Rosie's HACC Transport Available Cricket Training - 5:30pm NO Licensing Services Available Lake Grace Telecentre AGM

Coming Events

October 26—LG Sportsman's Club AGM
 October 26—Narrogin Outdoor Solutions Launch
 October 27—Lake Grace Market Day
 October 27—Swimming Pool Opens
 October 27 & 28—LG Artist's Group Photography Workshop

October 28 - Daylight saving begins
 October 29—Swimability
 October 30—Free Skin Check
 October 30—LGDHS Drug Forum
 October 31—Swimming Club Registration and Open Day
 November 1—Succession Planning Workshop
 November 1—Immunisation
 November 6—HACC Melbourne Cup Activity
 November 6—Newdegate P&C Melbourne Cup Luncheon
 November 13—Foot Clinic
 November 17—Holland Track Discovery Walk (Wildflower Discovery Walk)
 November 21—Rural Men's Health (Working Safely & Fatigue)
 November 29—Free Skin Check
 December 7-9—Austswim Swimming Course
 February 9 2008—Lake Grace Cricket Club Reunion (20 year anniversary of premiership)

Watering Days in Lake Grace

Last digit of your lot or house number	Your two scheme watering days are:
1	Wednesday & Saturday
2	Thursday & Sunday
3	Friday & Monday
4	Saturday & Tuesday
5	Sunday & Wednesday
6	Monday & Thursday
7	Tuesday & Friday
8	Wednesday & Saturday
9	Thursday & Sunday
0	Friday & Monday
You may water only once either before 9am or after 6pm	