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NUKARNI FOOTBALL CLUB CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

By NUKARNI FOOTBALL CLUB

A wonderful reunion was held on Saturday and Sunday 22 and 23 April to commemorate the Nukarni Football Club's Centenary 1922 – 2022. Covid restrictions last year delayed the celebrations, but it was worth the wait to have everyone able to attend and reminisce about the people who have been part of our Club and the wonderful events we have had throughout those 100 years. Cummins Theatre was appropriately adorned in the club colours and bunting which held photos of many people and events that have been part of our Club.

Over 160 guests enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by the

wonderful Hayley Billing and her team from Wild Poppy Cafe and current players served the meal to guests. Club Patron Mr Don de Lacy cut the Centenary Cake which was made by Karen Manning and was served as our delicious desert. Thank you to Merredin Repertory Club for your Bar Service along with our Club Volunteers.

Master of Ceremonies – Jayden Crook kept the night on track and introduced our speakers, Glen Riethmuller, Mick Caughey and Phillip Gray who between them gave the crowd a recap of our players, members, wins and losses both on and off the field throughout our history and leading to where our Club is today. Much research had been

done to give a succinct overview to jolt memories and recall stories that guests could share after dinner. A set of Centenary

Football Jumpers were auctioned with much fun and laughter – thank you Graeme
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Patron Mr Don De Lacy cutting the Centenary Cake



Mr Eddie Doncon who played in the 1951, 1952 and 1953 Premiership teams



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COVID-19 WA Statistics

As of 14 April 2023
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 Recovered—1,305,385
 Deaths—1,002
 Active cases in WA—2,046

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 Vaccinations—22,231,907
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 2023—1,171,633

COVID-19 Australian Statistics

WA—Cases 1.3M—Deaths 1,002
 ACT—Cases 235K —Deaths 230
 NSW—Cases 3.9M—Deaths 6,656
 NT—Cases 105K—Deaths 91
 QLD—Cases 1.6M—Deaths 2,875
 SA—Cases 894K—Deaths 1,368
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 Total Cases—11,327,773

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ANZAC COMMEMORATIVE ASSEMBLY

On the final day of Term One, Merredin College held its annual ANZAC Commemoration service.

Each primary class created and laid their own wreath for the special ceremony. Our very talented school choir sang, led by Mrs Caryn Adamson and Cadets Liam Fox and Sean Martin did a very professional job of the flags.

Year 10 students recited odes they created throughout the term, dedicated to aspects of war. In particular below is a special tribute written by Year 10 student Leo Jovanovic about a local Veteran Mr Eddie Johnston whom we are very honoured to have had in attendance at our school services for many years now.

Students and staff acknowledge the service of our veterans and sincerely thank them for their attendance at our ANZAC assembly.



NUKARNI FOOTBALL CLUB CELEBRATES 100 YEARS cont.

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Curry a wonderful past player and accomplished Auctioneer. Thank you to everyone who purchased a jumper in honour of their playing days or those of their fathers and grandfathers.

The night was a great time to catchup with old friends and spend time remembering. We were very appreciative of those who travelled great distance – particularly the daughter of Mr Harry Carrington who played in our 1927 Team. Mr Eddie Doncon, who played in the first Nukarni Premiership Team in

1951 and again in the following two premiership teams in 1952 and 1953. Mr Rick Hart, who is the grandson of our first Life Member – Mr Alf Hart.

Our many guests also enjoyed time in our Old Clubrooms looking at our Fairest & Best Wall of Fame and many other articles and photographs that have been collected over the years. The Centenary Committee would like to thank everyone who contributed to the event in any way – it was a wonderful celebration of our Club.



ANZAC DAY SERVICE

Our annual ANZAC Day Service was held at St Mary's School on Thursday, 27 April. Thank you to our Senior students – Chloe Bartlett, Mitchell O'Neill, Tayla Montgomery and Koby Sayers for their reverent presentation of our service. Thank you to Merredin Flowers and Gifts for their kind donation of our ANZAC wreath. Lest We Forget.



Koby Sayers, Mitchell O'Neill, Tayla Montgomery and Chloe Bartlett



Head Boy, Mitchell O'Neill and Head Girl, Chloe Bartlett, representing our school at the Community ANZAC Community Service.

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From the History Room

By MERREDIN LIBRARY

The following snippets appeared in the local MAY newspapers of the time.

28th, 1921: There is a new plague settled upon our peaceful little township, and that is the cap brigade. Whoever was it that imported these atrocities?

4th, 1933: Mr. O.C. Miller of Korbels has grown several fine specimens of egg fruit. This fruit is rapidly finding favour and fried as a breakfast dish is a luxury. (*Pouteria campechiana* commonly known as canistel)

21st, 1936: Tiny Hillman announces that in conjunction with Max Yeoman, he has taken over the Merredin Garage at the corner of Bates and Mitchell Streets, lately conducted by A.J. Lambert.

18th, 1949: The story of Walgoolan will be the highlight of Australia's National Fair, broadcast from 6MD Merredin

and other stations throughout Australia.

22nd, 1968: Minister for Local Government, Mr. L.A. Logan, M.L.C., opened the new \$100,000 Shire Council Offices and Medical Centre in Southern Cross.

14th, 1981: The Nungarin Sports Pavilion, at the town oval, is to be dedicated in honour of the late Cr. R.L. Herbert on May 31. Mr. Wilson Tuckey has been invited to perform the dedication.

13th, 1987: Bullfinch C.W.A. will be celebrating their 40th Anniversary on June 3. It held its first meeting in April 1947. The C.W.A. rooms were opened in 1956.

9th, 1990: Alison Woodman, Principal, Merredin Senior High School, became the first female member of the Merredin Rotary Club last week. She is now part of an elite group of 9 female members in W.A.

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Library Musings

By MERREDIN LIBRARY

Time keeps on marching and nearly a third of the year is gone. The weather is turning colder, prompting requests for instructions for making scarves and socks or cooking with slow cookers. Come in and see what's new.

Photographic Display

The display in May will highlight many of the events held in Merredin over the years. This includes events such as the Merredin Show (see how it has changed over the years), parades, bike rallies, the Undies Rally, Australia Day and more. Once again many of the photographs are from the Barbara Hall and Bob Abell Collection. Library staff are hoping that visitors to the display may be able to put names to faces in the photographs. Black-mail material on display.

School holiday Activities

Activities in April had a

decidedly science vibe, with many of the activities having a STEM base. These are activities that highlight Science, technology, engineering and math. Over 70 children attended the activities over both weeks, culminating in the viewing of the solar eclipse.

The Merredin Library will be moving onto a new library management program in the next couple of months. There should be no interruption to library service, but a possible change in how members access the catalogue. Stay tuned for more information.

Remember library membership is free for residents. Just come in with proof of address and staff will join you up. If you are only interested in the free e-resources you can join up for a free e-membership. You just need a phone number and email address. Ask staff for details.

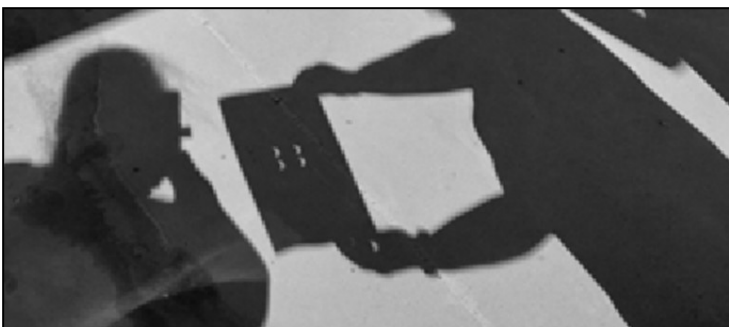
Library staff are always happy to help with a recommendation, or to try and source what you need. Come in and see us soon.

SOLAR ECLIPSES AND SAND ART AT THE MERREDIN LIBRARY

By MERREDIN LIBRARY

The second week of the school holidays included an opportunity to view a rare solar eclipse. Children that attended the activity with Sand Art were treated to a showing of the eclipse live on TV as well as the opportunity to view the eclipse directly through pinhole cameras.

The other activity held in that week gave the children a chance to create a geodesic dome from pipe cleaners and straws. Library staff have been endeavoring to include more STEM activities, encouraging children to learn about sciences in a fun way. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed all of the April activities.



Tales from the Train

A modern take on travelling by train

By LADY RANTHAM

An immortal battle between a random narrator and a cougher.

A typical Thursday morning. The Fee is a little under the weather after a very long day at work and a big night of dance classes, so things are a little crunchy, a little creaky, a little bluergh. So during her morning commute, she is endeavouring to reset her mercurial temperament and switch the mindset to that of a switched on and capable woman choosing to have a good day.

One excellent method is by cranking up the Calm app on the ole smartphone and doing a morning mindfulness meditation. Today we chose a rather excellent breath awareness exercise with an inoffensive bloke, probably called Kevin, to increase our sense of being present.

We had just relaxed into our mindfulness posture and done a brief and respectful (thanks Kevin) body scan before really rolling up the mental sleeves to get up close and personal with our breath, when a person boarded the train. Well, I SAY "person", but what I really mean is a multidimensional GrotMonster with the plague.

At first, she was a purely olfactory experience, a creature composed entirely of a rich mixture of tiger balm, BO and ghee. She insinuated her way into my nasal universe, curling lovingly around each individual hair and soaking into the mucosal tissue. From this we deduced that there were no more seats left, so this sentient emanation had decided to hover right above me.

The weight of the imagined redolence pressing down on my escaping flyaways. Then she overlaid that spicy first

impression with a terrifying audiological dimension with a cough so chunky and wet that it sounded like a cement mixer having an identity crisis. A nauseating sound that reached down through the layers of one's brain, wrapped it's talons around one's autonomic nervous system and mashed frantically at the button that turns off the "inhale" response, with an attempt of sheer, desperate self-preservation.

This happened simultaneously as the conscious brain, trying to hang on to the fragile balance of okay we were creating with Kevin, was reaching for the "Inhale" button with purpose and determination.

An internal battle began with the titanic struggle between the conscious will to inhale, who had teamed up with body's natural inclination to inhale followed a full exhalation, goaded by the rising level of carbon dioxide in the bloodstream, against the barrier of absolute impenetrability thrown up by the parasympathetic system who was determined not to allow this suicidal action. "Breathe in deeply and fill your lungs to absolute capacity" entreated Kevin. "Nuh-UH pretty boy!" screamed the subconscious.

This frenzied clash of the conscious will and the subconscious won't, was broken by a animalistic snort of the stampeding unconsciousness, which I attempted to cover with a fake coughing fit as the eyes jerked open and a halt was called to the impending collapse to the floor.

Then it was a small matter of trying to breathe through my ears for the next 15 minutes until this walking epidemic disembarked, leaving a trail of defiled ozone in her wake.

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MERREDIN CRAFT GROUP

By GILLIAN OVANS

Wednesday Morning Craft Group have recently completed a group project creating 120 Survival Kits. The survival kits were added to gift packs for participants in the 2023 Seniors Games held recently in Merredin organised by the Merredin Merinos.

The idea for making survival kits came from Pam Forbes, a member of the craft group. The bags contain the following: -

5 cents – so you will never say, "I'm broke".

A marble – in case someone says you've lost yours.

A rubber band – to stretch yourself beyond your limit.

A piece of string – to tie things together when everything falls apart.

A small friend – for the day when the whole world appears to be against you.

The Wednesday Morning Craft Group meet at the Merredin

Senior Centre on French Avenue from 9.00 am to 12.00 pm each Wednesday for a social catch-up and to work on our individual craft projects.

You are more than welcome to join us.



Wednesday Morning Craft Group
Social catch-up for crafters

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Michelle Newton, Jean Crook, Pam Forbes



Survival Kits



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DAISY LANE OP SHOP GRAND OPENING

By LEE WALL

Back Open for our Community formerly Petticoat Lane now under New Management and Ownership. Daisy Lane Op-Shop Merredin Owned and Operated by Lee Wall with a team of wonderful volunteers .

With a fresh new name and colour palette Daisy Lane is committed to our Community just as it has always been. Providing a warm and welcoming environment when you come through the door. We offer a great range of pre-loved clothing and goods at the same prices they have always been.

There is over 80 years of dedicated Volunteering between our amazing staff with each and every one of us still love coming in each and every shift.

Daph has been volunteering at the Merredin Op Shop for over

20 years and at (84) years young Daph still loves to come in with morning tea and help out and loves catching up with all the ladies and gents over a cuppa.

Fred (79) has been a community volunteer for over 30 years with 13 of them at the Merredin Op-Shop. Fred said what's not to like about being around a great bunch of people every day.

When asked why they volunteer at Daisy Lane , they all pretty much said the same thing. They enjoy each other's company and have lots of fun while doing something that gives them a sense of community and purpose. They feel like they are all one big extended family and love helping customers and the community.

We are very excited to be Back open and welcome all donations through the door or in the pink bins out the front.

We look forward to supporting our Local Community Emergency Services through donations and continuing support to other Community Groups as we have done in the past.

Our name Daisy Lane and how we came to be. Daisies have bright, sunny faces and symbolism associated with cheerfulness, warmth, and joy.

This is everything we hope the shop to be for our customers from our friendly staff to the shop interior itself.

You can't miss us now with a beautiful Daisy Mural being painted by Sheree Lowe on the front wall with nice crisp fresh mint green colour. We are open Monday-Sat 8.30am to 1pm Daily . Pop in and say hi to Lee and the staff you are always welcome.



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CHIMNEY TREAT

By MERREDIN CRC

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Chimney treats are travelling around Australia with their truck to deliver superior treats for many people to try in all parts of our country, from the smallest nook to the big cities.



Next stop for Chimney Treat is Kalgoorlie from the 4th-7th of May, 3pm-7pm.

“THANK YOU, SHIRE OF MERREDIN”

By MERREDIN CRC

We would like to thank the Shire of Merredin especially David Watson for cleaning up the broken glass in front of the Merredin CRC.

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THE BATTLE LINES ARE DRAWN

At the opening meeting of The Central Wheatbelt Harness Racing Club on Sunday 23rd April, last years leading driver Deni Roberts set the pace with three winners from her only three drives for the day. Race 6 Sweetest Thing, Race 7 Keegan Banner, and Race 8 Alter Ego. To sweeten the deal all three were trained by her Mother, Sonia Zucchiatti. This puts Mother and Daughter in the early lead for Trainer and Driver of the year awards. I believe this was Sonia's first winning treble, so well worth the trip. WELL DONE! Local trainer Peter Arthur also started the season with a win in the second race with Arts Dash, a horse who has been plagued with leg problems for many years. It was huge training feat for Peter to get him fit and keep him sound for a first up win. He was well driven by Kyle Harper. CWHRC acknowledge and thank all the trainers and driver who support our club by regularly bringing their horses to our meetings. Some who were rewarded on the day with wins were; Greg Schofield, Spudmeister, Also driver. Matthew Scott, Trittrittbangbang, driver Shannon Suvaljko. Donald Harper, Pacific Eagle, Also driver. Amber Sparks, Vintage Blu, driver Aldo Cortopassi. On the day the club presented Bruce Dowding with a certificate and plaque in appreciation for his 50 plus years of dedicated service to the CWHRC and Kellerberrin Trotting Club. The scene is set for the most exciting season of racing we have seen for many years. Mark your calendar for the next meeting on Sunday 7th May, for the Shire of Kellerberrin Central Wheatbelt Cup and come along and cheer for your favourite local, Trainer, Driver or Horse so you wont have to admit you missed any of the excitement when your friends talk about what they saw.

Craig Anderson.



My Thoughts

TIMES GONE BY...

I get sad when I go back to the town, I was brought up in. Just a shell of a place now, that was a thriving little town with two shops, a busy pub, a golf club, and tennis club that once had over a hundred and fifty members, when I was a kid.

Almost everyone played Sunday tennis. The five cent cups of cordial controlled by Mrs Rogerson who would make sure we paid. The homemade sponge cakes and lamingtons for afternoon tea and the trophy BBQ nights were highlights for everyone there.

Across the way our hall with a wooden floor where we would have cabarets, badminton, and roller skating. The old stage piano would get a terrible time if we had a chance to pluck her keys before being told off.

Our little town Muntadgin was just full of life. Now a ghost town with weeds in the unused tennis courts and a golf course that no longer resembles what it is meant to be. There were forty-six families in a 30 km radius, today less than half. Just a fraction of what we once had. We were really just one big family. The Christmas trees and community picnics where every family would attend were amazing.

The laughter with the bag races and egg and spoon where times I will never forget. We would

build cubby's and dig bullfrogs from the creek, then chase the lizards on the rocks. We would be in awe at the huge golden orbs than hung from tree to tree. Life just seemed so much simpler in the old days.

There was WheatBix, cornflakes, Rice Bubbles, and porridge in the cereal isles. Drive Inn picture theatres with Jaws and Grease, there were discos, one telephone we could not spend hours and hours on, Dr Who, Countdown and music on tapes.

There was coke in glass bottles, and our parents were not afraid to let us venture unattended. Doors were never locked, and we were safe in this place we loved. Mushroom picking was part of our life and diet. Today mushrooms are almost nonexistent, and in plastic packets in the supermarket.

The bush we built cubbies in has died from salt, and those huge beautiful golden orb spiders are nowhere to be seen. The hundreds of lizards that scattered as we walked the rock are no longer there. It like a graveyard surrounding my once beautiful town almost dead. No more picnics, no one even cares.

The industrialisation of our world has taken away the families, tennis on Sunday, the trees, and animals. The chemicals used on a daily basis

has brought diseases that are now out of control like cancer as I saw bald heads that filled chairs as fast as one leaves. The plastic in our oceans and wrapped around our food that tastes different, but we now know no difference.

Children have twenty pairs of shoes, have become zombies as they stare into their devices for hours and hours oblivious to the outside world, and people offended at everything, even when the truth is staring them in the face.

What lays ahead is frightening, no lessons learned, but thousands of warnings by the writing on the walls. These changes with need to make before it is too late, the forests still being cut down that will struggle to be the same again. Shark fin soup that has made its way into our restaurants, from our own poached sharks, so why is multicultural the new way?

Stop! Stop! Slow down and think. Do not fuel what isn't ethically right. If it harms another this is wrong. The streets of our beautiful Perth now look like third world countries, and Elizabeth Keys at Christmas was ridiculous as my family says.

People we pay to get it right keep getting it wrong. For those who plant a tree knowing they



Sandy Hooper

will never stand in its shade have learnt the true meaning of life.

Where are these people, as decisions are made for gas lines off our shores? Why have they let out animals disappear? Why are we still using 1080 when we already have no animals? Our eagles eat this poison!

Wouldn't it be nice if Australia could lead and set great examples instead of being discredited, leading in animal extinctions, and still cutting down our trees today. Why do we want so much of what we don't need?

There is no balance with our selfish ways. Why is our country being taken over by people that don't care? Wouldn't it be nice if times gone by were remembered for their meanings and not just times gone by.

Where are the young ones at Anzac services? Why are we not seeing what we have lost, only what we gain? Why are we not making change and set in our ways on this path of destruction so obvious today? Seen by times gone by.

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TWICE BLESSED AND TACKLING THE WORLD STAGE

By **MERREDIN SHIRE**

Chesney Maloney's life has been a testament to the power of organ donation and the resilience of the human spirit. At just 37 years old, she has already been through more medical procedures than most people go through in a lifetime.

At the age of 20, Chesney received her first transplant from her mum who courageously gave her a kidney, and a second chance at life. "I always say my mum gave me life three times - first at birth, second with a kidney, and third when I was able to have my beautiful daughter [thanks to her gift]," she said.

When Chesney fell ill again at the age of 33, she had to go on the transplant list. During the long and enduring wait for a kidney, Chesney was placed on peritoneal dialysis (PD). PD is a treatment used for kidney failure that removes excess fluid, corrects electrolyte issues, and remove toxins in the body. Chesney had to do this treatment four times a day - sometimes at work, or while she was driving her daughter to her dance classes in Toodyay. When travelling interstate, her dialysis equipment would even have to be sent in advance to the state she was going to.

For nine months, this was her life. It wasn't until the third call that she finally received her life saving kidney transplant from an unknown donor who she refers to as 'Dan'. "I am so very thankful to the young man that saved my life. He has given me so many opportunities in life, I would do anything to thank his family," she said.

Through her sickness, Chesney had to give up a lot of the community work she was involved with, and her husband Mark had to run their business and take care of their home. Their then five-year-old daughter, Olivia, even pitched in to help her mum. Chesney describes her as the strongest

and most inspiring little girl she knows. "She [Olivia] would get herself ready for school, she would hold my hair in the morning while I was sick, she would get me a bucket in the afternoon when I would come home from work and collapse being sick," Chesney explained.

When Chesney received the gift of life through organ donation for a second time, it meant that she and her loved ones could finally do more things together and live a more normal life as a family.

Chesney's story highlights the need for organ donation, as in Australia alone, there are currently 1,800 people waitlisted for a life-saving transplant and a further 14,000 people on dialysis who may benefit from a kidney transplant. Despite the majority of Australians supporting organ donation, only 36 per cent are registered to be a donor. This highlights the need to promote organ donation and encourage people across the world to register as donors.

Chesney's message for those who want to become an organ donor is, "please share your wishes with your family as they are the final decision."

The World Transplant Games is an international sporting event held every two years for people who have undergone organ transplantation, whether it be through donation or as a recipient. First held in Portsmouth in the UK in 1978, the Games have since grown to become the world's largest awareness event for organ donation, with the key purpose to celebrate a second chance at life and promote health and fitness of post-transplant patients.

The 24th World Transplant Games took place in Perth from April 15 – 21, featuring 17 different sports and attracting more than 1500 people from across 46 countries. For Merredin local Chesney, it was

her first time donning the Aussie uniform, after learning about the Games through a fellow transplant patient. The decision to participate in the Games was easy for her, as she jumped at the opportunity to honour both of her donors, as well as thank her specialists, doctors and nurses that had helped her during her transplant journeys.

Despite not signing up as a competitor until late and only being able to participate in a few of the training camps, Chesney was able to win three medals for Australia – bronze in volleyball, silver in the 100m breaststroke, and silver in the basketball. She rounded out her events with a valiant 4th in the 50m backstroke.

Although her basketball team had never trained together before, Chesney said they all 'clicked' and worked well together. Chesney said, "A comment was made from another country – 'you Aussies are amazing, you don't train together but come out and win'. I think most Australians once they hit the court are very competitive and quickly realise each other's strengths. Our coach was amazing, she could just read the game and know where we would all fit in."

Chesney was quick to give praise to the event, saying it was the atmosphere that was the standout highlight for her. Every person she met from each country that had been through the transplant process was so

grateful for their second chance, and it was easy to connect with them because they had been through similar things.

"After this we spoke about different things we had been through [with our transplants], it was nice to sit down and talk with other people just like me. I am very blessed to have so much support from family and friends but now I have more friends to help me through difficult times," she said.

Chesney explained there were also special moments throughout the Games that will stay with her forever, such as athletes from different countries cheering each other on. She said there was even an Australian athlete who missed his event due to being in hospital, and the USA athlete who won the event visited him at his hotel after and gave him his Gold Medal.

"To hear the young athletes laughing and giggling was the best sound, I know what they have been through and able to talk and laugh with others like them was wonderful to watch," she said.

The 25th World Transplant Games are due to be held in Germany in 2025, and Chesney is already planning her trip overseas, and has even commenced her training.

We look forward to cheering her on all the way from Merredin as she hits the world stage for a second time!



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LEO'S ANZAC SPEECH—MR EDWARD JOHNSTON

By LEO JOVANOVIC

It was my great honour to interview Mr Edward Johnston and I feel privileged to share my report with you today. Mr Johnston joins us today as our honoured guest today.

Edward Johnston is a son of the first ANZACS. Edward was born in 1923 in Perth, Western Australia. His father fought in World War 1 against the Germans. Whilst fighting he was shot but luckily his diary, notebook and a metal clip on his sunglasses case, which he was carrying in his breast pocket saved him. If it wasn't for these small items that saved Ernest Clive Johnston's life, Edward Johnston would not be here today.

Edward grew up in Perth and went to Wesley College, South Perth. He was a Champion Boy in running and finished school in late 1939. When Edward was 18 years old he moved to Northam, Western Australia where he started work in a bank but Edward's ordinary life would soon change.

On the 19th February at 9:58am 1942, it was announced that the Japanese bombed the top coast of Darwin dropping bombs in two separate attacks, killing 252 allied servicemen and civilians. The Japanese went on to bomb many cities, towns and harbours in Northern Australia. In total there were 111 attacks and bombings on Australian soil by the Imperial Japanese Airforce, killing many and destroying many ships and buildings.

Australia, knowing what was coming, prepared to send off young men to fight the Japanese. Thousands of soldiers went to the Kokoda Track campaign and New Guinea campaign. This contingent of young Australians included Edward Johnston and this is where his story starts.

Edward was only 18 when he enlisted to go and defend his country. By the time he had finished basic training he was 19 and ready to leave. First Edward arrived in Perth from Northam saying his farewells to his mother and family. His mother, scared for her son, sent him off and so Edward went to New Guinea.

Edward arrived in the hot climate of New Guinea carrying a backpack with basic tin foods, biscuits, a tin hat, a 303 rifle, extra clothes and his personal belongings. He was assigned to the Signals Corp and was given the position of supplies and communications. Edward is a smart person and perfect for conducting an important job like this one. He was stationed with 250 members of the Australian Army, all living, sleeping and eating together, so he got to know them pretty well and had made some great friends. The food described by Edward was simple and it got boring after a bit of time. Occasionally to change up their meals.

Edward and his fellow soldiers used grenades to catch fresh fish to bring back to camp.

Many men, including half of the camp's 250 members commonly got sick with malaria but thankfully they were okay with some being sent back to Australia to be treated and others sent back because of injuries. Edward did not sustain any injuries physically or mentally himself but soldiers from other camps did and many even lost their lives. He described the Japanese as not showing sympathy or mercy to their enemies. They were harsh and cruel to prisoners that they captured. Edward spent three years in New Guinea from 1942 to returning in August 1945, the result of an Australian allied victory and the ending of World War 2.

So what can we all take away from Edward's time defending Australia? I would like to use Edward Johnston's words, "War is a horrible thing and we should avoid wars. There are still wars going on today and many people lose their lives, you won't achieve much and wars are simply a waste of time."

Lest we forget all the soldiers, men and women who gave their lives for the country of Australia and a special thanks to Edward Johnston for sharing his story with us and happy 100 years.



Mr Johnston and Mr Tompkin

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MERREDIN HOSTS SUCCESSFUL SENIOR GAMES

By YVONNE GRAY

Merredin Merinos were proud to host the very successful 'Senior Games' in March. Held at the Merredin Rec Centre, teams from Hopetoun, Corrigin, Southern Cross and Tammin, along with two Merredin teams participated.

Games involved a quiz, putt putt golf, shuffle, target volleyball (Beanbag toss) and basketball, these last two games played while seated and passing the object from one to the other.

Shire President Mark McKenzie officially opened the games,

after which MC Jane Patroni guided the proceedings during the day.

The day started with delicious morning tea supplied by the hosts, lunch and afternoon tea provided by the Nukarni CWA. We were very well looked after by a large team of volunteers in the kitchen and on the court, there were timekeepers, judges, scorers, umpires, raffle sellers, tally table and it is with many thanks to all those that supported the day.

During lunch, we were entertained by the talented Merredin College Choir who

sang songs appropriate to the participants. Guest Speaker Mr Phil Padden, President of Senior Recreation Council of WA also gave a talk about his involvement in getting seniors to participate in recreational activities.

Winner on the day were the Merredin Merinos Gold team; runner up was a three-way tie between Merredin Green, Southern Cross and Corrigin. The quiz was won by Merredin Gold, Merredin Green won the golf, target volleyball was a draw between the two Merredin teams, Corrigin White won the basketball and

Hopetoun won the Shuffle.

During the day there were activities on each team table for the participants to complete. These included a box of craft items to be created into an object, capably judged by Gail Law and quiz sheets to keep everybody busy.

The next Games will be held in Southern Cross on 26th March 2024. If you would like to be a part of this event, you may contact Audiene or Peter McCrae, Yvonne Gray, or any number of those that participated this year, and you will be welcome.



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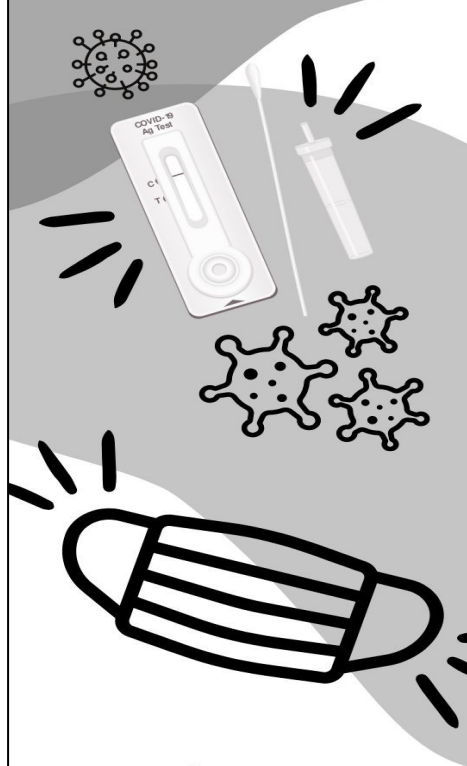
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Horoscopes



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 You will soon be entering a higher profile, but right now home and family are important.



TAURUS 20 April-26 May
 Your partner will be looking for a connection and empathy, rather than advice.



GEMINI 21 May-20 June
 There is a strong focus on work-life balance right now. Keep what makes you happy the bigger priority.



CANCER 21 June-22 July
 Intimacy, romance and strong friendships will be highlighted... share your feelings.



LEO 23 July-22 August
 An old friend may contact you soon, be open minded regarding who the person is.



VIRGO 23 August-22 September
 Expect to be emotional when memories from the past are brought to the surface.



LIBRA 23 September-22 October
 You'll learn a lot of things that have been secret or hidden, remain calm and resolve quickly.



SCORPIO 23 October-21 November
 The possibility of change is near you, its scary but the change will end up empowering you.



SAGITTARIUS 22 November-21 December
 New trends in communication and learning will transform you.



CAPRICORN 22 December-19 January
 A considerable focus on creativity, friendships and romance will emerge soon.



AQUARIUS 20 January-18 February
 Experiment with something new whilst you adapt to the new changes in your life.



PISCES 19 February-20 March
 There may be some issues around expectations of a family member. Allow compromises.

ANZAC DAY CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Answers to the crossword in the previous edition of the Phoenix

Across	26. Rising Sun	3. Ulna	20. POW
1. Bivouac	28. Eats	4. Camp	21. Arm
5. Aircrew	30. Gnats	5. Army	24. Anti
9. Air	33. MIA	6. Risk	25. Decamp
10. Vietnam	36. Agonise	7. Raise	27. Atones
11. Missile	37. Veteran	8. Wreath	29. TwoUp
12. Pry	38. Ski	13. Race	31. Nurses
14. Lest	39. Poppies	15. Tankers	32. Kiwi
16. Seat	40. Diggers	16. Serving	33. Mess
17. Anzac Cove	Down	18. Zones	34. Avid
22. Cooking	1. Bevels	19. Orris	35. Stag
23. Bravery	2. Views		

NANGEENAN MATTERS

By JULIE TOWNROW

So the year keeps rolling along and these days I just can't seem to run fast enough to keep up and end each day with a little of my to do list not done. However, when I refer to the list I have managed to do most, I must confess I just didn't get to make the beds today.

The chainsaw was just not in the mood to play fair, but after 3 trips to the hardware and some explaining, Paul was able to get it sorted, I thank him! It means two hours of wood cutting tomorrow. It was great for the Hall Fund. The wood we have had stored from the dead trees and the removal of the old Kitchen at the hall is moving out the yard, as the nights cool off, there is nothing nicer than sitting in front of the fire of an evening.

Stoking up the Meters 'Warren No 1' to boil the billy in the morning is a special moment in time also. In an ever evolving world I wonder how long we are going to be able to enjoy these simple but enjoyable pleasures. The whole ethos of foraging in the bush or the paddock is almost a memory of bygone years. At night time the most popular place in the house, standing with your back to the fire. How much has improved now? We actually get most of the heat into the room rather than wasted up the chimney.

The household jobs of old are somewhat different these days,

where we had to keep the wood up to the fires and up to the chip heater to keep the water hot, now we flick a switch to turn the Booster on. Flick a switch to turn the heater on, this got me thinking. Burning wood in a wood fire gets a bit of a bad wrap these days, so I visited my favorite place, yep, the WWW (World Wide Web) and found the following information on the CSIRO site:

In 2021, most of the world's fossil fuel carbon emissions came from coal (40 per cent), oil (32 per cent), natural gas (21 per cent), cement (5 per cent) and flaring and other smaller sources (2 per cent).

Just four regions accounted for about two-thirds of global fossil-fuel carbon emissions in 2021: China (31 per cent), the USA (14 per cent), the EU27; 7 per cent), and India (7 per cent).

Industrialised countries represent just 20 per cent of the world's population but account for 80 per cent of cumulative carbon dioxide emissions since the beginning of the industrial revolution.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, does this mean that burning wood in our fireplaces, account for portion of the 2% smaller sources. While it could be argued that wood has become a very expensive commodity and more difficult to get, I am still confused by the facts that we should mine coal, to fuel the power generators so we can flick a

switch to turn our heaters on. I may be a bit of a cynic, but the white ants in the fallen trees, feed the ants that eat the seeds which should reshoot to make our bushlands flush with regrowth.

I also recall the time before mobile phones and all the improvements that have been made to the digital highway. All we had back then was a bitumen road and a two way, thanks to John Tuppen, Channel 2 the Repeater tower at the airfield.

My sons call me by my Christian name, and over many years there have been many comments made about this fact, some considering it disrespectful. For us it was all about the convenience. How many times did we hear "Hey Mum! Are you on Channel", only to have fourteen Mum's answer, "Yes son", so it was just easier to use my name to get my attention.

How much has changed over the years. How many times did we sit on an old tractor with grandads old army coat, getting the grease off the old gear stick all over our fingers every time you had to turn the corner, that sticky feeling in the dark and forgetting where you were and trying to stick your finger in your mouth to get rid of the sticky stuff, only to spit violently hoping the glob of grease wasn't going to show on your teeth once it got light. And who could forget lugging the bags of seed and super to fill the seeder boxes, and since Murphy was always

around at seeding time, there was always a convenient shower of rain that came through, just when they needed filling up.

The memories of by gone times and the stories that we can share with those of our ilk are endless, those stories are so often shared around a fire, with good company, a billy mug of tea steaming up past the woollen gloved hands that are wrapped around it, for the warmth on a chilly morning. Ugg boots snug on the feet and only a face protruding from the beanie's and scarves.

The sun peering over the horizon of a new day and the trusty chain saw tucked in the boot in case the fire wood runs short. I am sure that if we can treat the land with respect, the same as the original tribes who farmed and camped all through the areas of Australia.

Considered the flora and fauna and all the natural resources that our children may be able to stand in the best place, with their back to a comforting warm fire and just enjoy the moment and the memory. Old methods are not all bad and making memories ensures that we pass on skill sets to future generations.

Enjoy the season where a picnic in the bush, toasted marshmallow, sharing nature with the children can foster the love and care we need for our natural environment, the circle of life, and life balance, important considerations.

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Astronomy

WTF 4th – 17th May 2023

By PETER BARRETT

Watching The Firmament this fortnight features the full moon, which will fall partly under the earth’s shadow on the 6th. This penumbral lunar eclipse is the partner of last fortnight’s solar eclipse, since solar and lunar eclipses always occur in pairs, but it will be nowhere near as spectacular.

In fact, you probably won’t even notice the subtle change in the moon’s colour. Astro-photographers will be out to get some shots however, as these slight changes can be attractive.

Looking at the moon through binoculars is an absorbing pursuit. The face that you can see always pointed earthward has an area roughly double that of Australia. How many features can you name?

Three huge craters stand out with their radiating patterns suggesting a very hard impact that splattered dust for thousands of kilometres. They are named after pioneering astronomers. The largest one to the south is called Tycho, after Tycho Brahe the late 16th century Danish alchemist.

His observations of the sky before the invention of the telescope and his extensive calculations became the foundations on which his contemporaries Galileo and Kepler revolutionised our understanding of astronomy.

Closer to the centre and slightly to the West, the second most conspicuous crater is named after Nicolaus Copernicus, who predated Tycho and proved the

planets revolved around the sun. Just to the West of crater Copernicus is crater Kepler. Its namesake Johannes Kepler was one of Tycho’s understudies and considered the father of orbital mechanics.

The dark features are called seas and looking closely at them it is not hard to mistake them for water. They are now understood to be bone-dry oceans of hardened lava and seem confined to the earth-facing hemisphere.

Those on the western side have violent names. Ocean of Storms, Sea of Rain, Sea of Clouds and Sea of Humidity. Then on the Eastern side we have the Sea of Serenity, Sea of Tranquility, Sea of Fertility and Sea of Nectar.

The Sea of Rains and Sea of Serenity seem to be eyes on the face looking down on us.

As the moon wanes it will look attractive passing by Antares in Scorpio on the 7th and Saturn on the 14th. Saturn and bright star Fomalhaut the Southern Fish are prominent in the pre-dawn sky in the East this month.

The occasional Aurora Australis is still worth watching out for. A few Merredinites have managed to capture it with their camera as a bright shimmering mostly red curtain on the Southern horizon.

With all this going on I can only continue to encourage you to keep looking up.

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Sat 06	rises6:41am sets5:25pm in	sets6:59am rises5:43pm in	rises6:10am sets5:05pm in	rises10:09am sets7:59pm in
Sun 07	rises6:41am sets5:24pm in	sets8:07am rises6:26pm in	rises6:03am sets5:01pm in	rises10:10am sets8:00pm in
Mon 08	rises6:42am sets5:24pm in	sets9:15am rises7:17pm in	rises5:56am sets4:56pm in	rises10:11am sets8:01pm in
Tue 09	rises6:43am sets5:23pm in	sets10:22am rises8:17pm in	rises5:50am sets4:52pm in	rises10:12am sets8:02pm in
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MERREDIN GOLF CLUB

By **TREVOR WATERHOUSE**

The 2023 season was opened with Patron Jim Campbell hitting the first drive off number 1 tee on Saturday the 29th of April.

After the opening of the course, 22 players contested the Nutrien Ag Solutions sponsored 2-person Ambrose competition and the winners of the day were Alby Koper and Jim Campbell with a score of 64 net and the runners up were Alex Manning and Abdul Nuska with a score of 66.75 net, third was Dave Whitehead and Trevor Waterhouse with 67 net.

Next years winners were Kael Crees and Morgan Smith. The novelties for the day were nearest the pin on hole number 2 Brian Bush, nearest the pin on hole number 4 Jim Campbell, nearest the pin on hole number 8 Glen Crees and nearest the pin on hole number 17 Jim Campbell.

After the trophy presentations Vice President Trevor Waterhouse finished the evening off by thanking Jim Campbell, Alby Koper and Rob Broomhall for their work on cleaning up a number of holes

on the course over the last few weeks, Brian Bush for his work on ripping up various parts of the course over the summer, Glen Crees for spreading the Clover seed over the course, Vicki Campbell for making the new golf flags, Captain Justin Watts and Jim Campbell for oiling the greens (Trevor did forget to thank these two on the night but thanks them now) and Abdul Nuska for bagging the greens under the tuition of Justin Watts.

The fixture for Saturday the 6th of May is a stableford competition for the Merredin Carr Care Trophy and Saturday the 13th of May will be a stableford competition for the Combined Tyres Trophy.

The officials for the 2022 season are President Rob Gearing, Secretary Kerry Hunter, treasurer Glen Crees and Captain Justin Watts and Patron Jim Campbell.

The subs for the year are \$150 and are due and payable now, preferably direct into the club's bank account, details of the account number are on the club's Facebook page. If subs are not paid you will be ineligible to win any trophies.



Jim Campbell and Alby Koper, Winners of the Nutrien Ag Solutions opening day



Abdul Nuska and Alex Manning, Runner Ups



Jim Campbell opening drive

Hockey

CENTRAL WHEATBELT HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Round 2 Results

Saturday 22nd April 2023

Beacon (2) d. Kalannie (0)

Goals:

Beacon: E. Harris (2)

Kalannie: NIL

Best Player:

Kalannie: Lucy Osborne

Beacon: Caitlin Wheatley

Coach's Award:

Beacon: Tamara Gibson

Kalannie: Bella White

Past Players' Choice: Stacey Hudson (umpire)

Koorda (3) d. Bencubbin (0)

Goals:

Koorda: L. Bear 1, A. Cooke 1, Z. Metcalfe 1

Bencubbin: NIL

Players' Choice:

Koorda: Christine Moore

Coach's Award:

Koorda: Jane Grigson

Bencubbin: Erika Edis

Best Player:

Bencubbin: Melissa Beagley

Defender of the day: Michelle McHugh

Round 3 Results

Saturday 29th April 2023

Beacon (0) drew Bencubbin (0)

Goals: NIL

Best Player:

Beacon: Makayla Poole

Bencubbin: Debbie Hurley

Coach's Award:

Beacon: Nancy Dease

Bencubbin: Jesse Mathews

Defender of the day: Emma Button

Koorda (3) d. Mukinbudin (2)

Goals:

Koorda: A. Cooke 1, H. Cooper 1, P. Reilly 1

Mukinbudin: H. Patterson 1, D. Cronje 1

Players' Choice:

Koorda: Kiri-Lee Ward

Mukinbudin: Aimee Chisholm

Coach's Award:

Koorda: Amber Cooke

Mukinbudin: Hannah Paterson



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ART EXHIBITION

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prizes for best costume & door prize

STEAMPUNK



2023 CBH COUNTRY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By MEG GETHIN

Four junior players from Merredin and Nungarin travelled to Perth to compete in the 2023 CBH Country Tennis Championships recently. It was the 100th year of the competition, so a special one to make the effort to attend. Thirteen juniors and 6 seniors (3 from Merredin) from across the Central Districts Tennis Zone played in total.

Although marred by rain, all matches were able to be completed across the three days of competition.

Ten-year-old Greta Gethin from Merredin Districts fought back from a set down and won a set

tiebreaker and then an epic match tiebreaker 16-14 in the final against Great Southern's Maggie O'Meehan to clinch the 10yrs&under girls' singles. She then combined with Kate Growden (also from Merredin Districts) to win runner up in the 10yrs&under girls' doubles.

Her brother Archie Gethin (12) also scored a spot in the 12yrs&under boys final and after losing the first set 1-4, he had to scramble to win the second set and then held on 10-7 to defeat Lower Great Southern's Dylan Stone in the match tiebreak. Archie and his partner Charlie Growden came 4th in the 12yrs&under boys' doubles.

The 2022/23 tennis season has now come to a close, but tennis will crank up again in September.

For all the latest on tennis, follow the Central Districts Tennis Association or Merredin District Lawn Tennis Club Facebook pages.



Greta Gethin and Kate Growden





Archie Gethin



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

2023

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
29 Merredin Fine Arts Society 9am – 2pm. Community Garden 8am. Seventh Day Adventist 11am. St Mary's Catholic Church-6pm.	30 Uniting Church 9am. Church of Christ 10am. St Marys Catholic Church 10.30am	1 May Boot-scooting 7pm at Cummins Theatre, see Lyn at the post office or call Sue on 0409 612 997. A Chaired Taste-rehearsal Church of Christ, Throssell road Merredin 7-9pm.	2 Gentle Gym at Senior Centre Merredin at 2pm	3 Craft Group at Seniors Centre 9am-12pm.	4 Phoenix Issue 9 Senior Centre morning tea 10 am – 11.30am Merredin Fine Arts Society 9 am-12pm  Men's Shed 9.30am-5pm Ross 0417300893 Dennis 0411984123	5 Kids club, Ages 4-12, 3-5pm at Merredin Church of Christ, 17 Throssell Rd, gold coin donation 0429108241
6 Merredin Fine Arts Society 9am – 2pm. Community Garden 8am. Seventh Day Adventist 11am. St Mary's Catholic Church-6pm.	7 Nungarin Markets Uniting Church 9am. Church of Christ 10am. St Marys Catholic Church 10.30am. Achoired taste workshop with Luke 1-3pm church of Christ, Throssell road Merredin	8 Boot-scooting 7pm at Cummins Theatre, see Lyn at the post office or call Sue on 0409 612 997. Nukarni CWA 6pm 47 Coronation Street Merredin	9 Gentle Gym at Seniors Centre Merredin at 2pm	10 Craft Group at Seniors Centre 9am-12pm. St Mary's Parish Quiz- St Marys school hall 7pm start doors open 6.30 pm	11 Senior Centre morning tea 10 am – 11.30am Merredin Fine Arts Society 9 am-12pm  Men's Shed 9.30am-5pm Ross 0417300893 Dennis 0411984123	12 Kids club, Ages 4-12, 3-5pm at Merredin Church of Christ, 17 Throssell Rd, gold coin donation 0429108241

If you would like your community notice included, email it to info@merredincrc.com

Diesel Mechanic & Electrician

MERREDIN



CBH Group have dynamic opportunities for an experienced **Diesel Mechanic & Electrician** to join the maintenance team servicing Merredin as well as other receival sites in the region. These roles offer the opportunity to work in a close-

knit and supportive team culture in a role offering variety, travelling to scenic locations throughout the wheatbelt daily.

Empowering our people

CBH is more than just a place of work, it's a community and a place where hard work and effort is rewarded and recognised.

Diesel Mechanic

You will have Experience carrying out preventative and corrective maintenance, as well as repairs to bulk handling equipment, FEL's, Skid Steers, Alternators, and other portable equipment.

You will be trade qualified and have a reasonable working knowledge of diesel motors and hydraulic systems.

Electrician

Seeking someone with experience with preventative and corrective maintenance and repairs to bulk handling equipment, including conveyors, fixed and portable machinery as well as fault finding PLC controlled equipment including elevators, conveyors, trippers, and dust systems. You will be trade qualified and hold a current WA Electrical Licence.

About you:

- Trade Certificate
- HR class driver's licence
- Ability to work at heights and confined spaces and in areas of a high dust concentration.
- Possession of a High-Risk Work Card; DG, CV, LF, WP or RB desirable.
- Willing to relocate or live in Wongan Hills or surrounding towns.

CBH offer a range of employee focused benefits aimed at ensuring a healthy work life balance, including:

- Private health insurance for you and your immediate family
- Corporate Employee discounts including travel, financial services and more
- 13-weeks paid parental leave (regardless of gender)
- Ongoing training and professional development to support you and your goals
- Employee assistance program
- Salary sacrificing options including novated leasing.

CBH supports diversity and encourages applications from people of all backgrounds to be a part of a friendly and inclusive work environment.

To start your CBH journey, visit our Careers website

<http://careers.cbh.com.au/> and click on this role to submit your CV.

EASTERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

RESERVES – Round 2 Results Saturday, 22nd April 2023

*Corrigin FC 8.8 (56) def.
Narembeen FC 4.3 (27)*

Goals:

Narembeen FC: J. Brown 1, N. Cheetham 1, J. Garlick 1, N. Oldcorn 1

Corrigin FC: M. O'Brien 5, L. Butler 1, Z. Courboules 1, D. Ulyyett 1

Best:

Narembeen FC: B. Kennedy, J. Brown, J. Garlick, C. Hills, N. Oldcorn

Corrigin FC: W. Prosser, D. Ulyyett, L. Butler, M. O'Brien, D. Wallwork

*Bruce Rock FC 14.9 (93) def.
Southern Cross FC 1.1 (7)*

Goals:

Bruce Rock FC: T. Cosgrove 4, D. Kalejs 3, S. Thompson 2, A. Beel 1, C. Davis 1, M. Gilbert 1, C. Kilminster, B. Waye

Southern Cross FC: S. Hart

Best:

Bruce Rock FC: T. Cosgrove, B. Moffatt, J. Fuchsichler, M. Gilbert, L. Welshman

Southern Cross FC: None Provided

*Nukarni FC 11.13 (79) def.
Burracoppin FC 3.7 (25)*

Goals:

Nukarni FC: G. Anderson 2, H. Shaw 2, C. Teasdale 2, S. McGinniss 1, J. Musca 1, M. Musca 1, B. Zwarecz

Burracoppin FC: T. Beck 1, T. Downsborough 1, B. Neal 1

Best:

Nukarni FC: C. Teasdale, B. Zwarecz, K. Beilken, F. Silver, K. Swarts

Burracoppin FC: G. Greenham, G. Brown, J. Truglio, J. Barnett, T. Lane

Hyden/Karlgarin FC 18.6 (114)

def. Kulin/Kondinin FC 2.2 (14)

Goals:

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: C. Chilcott 5, J. Robbins 4, B. James 3, M. Nield 2, T. Edwards 1, K. James 1, J. Jensen 1, C. Walton 1

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

Best:

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: T. Edwards, D. Gittos, K. James, M. Nield, A. James

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

LEAGUE – Round 2 Results Saturday, 22nd April 2023

*Narembeen FC 19.16 (130) def.
Corrigin FC 2.5 (17)*

Goals:

Narembeen FC: J. Hooper 6, T. Baldwin 2, C. Barnett 2, J. Kennedy 2, K. Parsons 2, C. Duncan 1, B. Gill 1, R. Green 1, D. Mortimore 1, C. Spinks 1

Corrigin FC: T. Di Fulvio 1, T. Smith 1

Best:

Narembeen FC: T. Baldwin, C. Spinks, M. Miolini, J. Hooper, C. Sprigg

Corrigin FC: K. Witttwer, B. Dixon, J. Coppen, D. Watt, B. Doyle

*Bruce Rock FC 17.12 (114) def.
Southern Cross FC 11.6 (72)*

Goals:

Bruce Rock FC: J. Heasman 4, J. Norrish 4, S. Grattidge 3, S. Omodei 3, F. Neeson 2, C. Buller 1

Southern Cross FC: L. Martin 3, J. Pescud 3, F. Chrisp 2, M. Russo 2, B. Gianatti 1,

Best:

Bruce Rock FC: M. Flowers, F. Neeson, J. Buckland, C. Foss, S. Gattidge

Southern Cross FC: J. Beck, B. Gianatti, G. Hays, L. Martin, F. Chrisp

*Burracoppin FC 13.15 (93) def.
Nukarni FC 14.8 (92)*

Goals:

Nukarni FC: S. Hooper 6, B. Duffield 3, F. James 3, D. Giles 1, J. Major 1

Burracoppin FC: C. Nind 6, C. Daddow 2, R. Ferguson 1, K. Hayden 1, Z. Mcquistan 1, H. Stockman 1, Private Player 1

Best:

Nukarni FC: C. Malone, A. Harris, H. Sutherland, S. Hooper, B. Duffield

Burracoppin FC: C. Nind, J. Lindroth, H. Stockman, R. Ferguson, S. Kerse

*Hyden/Karlgarin FC 12.15 (87) def.
Kulin/Kondinin FC 7.3 (45)*

Goals:

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: M. Ehlers 2, I. Haslam 2, C. James 2, T. James 2, M. Lane 2, T. James 1, T. O'Brien 1

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

Best:

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: T. James, T. O'Brien, M. Lane, T. James, L. Mouritz

Kulin/Kondinin FC: D. Hallam, T. Biglin, L. Brown, J. Shaddick, A. Repacholi

RESERVES — Round 3 Results Saturday 29 April 2023

*Nukarni FC 15.5 (95) def.
Corrigin FC 3.5 (23)*

Goals:

Corrigin FC: T. Di Fulvio 2, L. Butler 1

Nukarni FC: J. Puglia 6, T. Caplan 3, P. Gray 3, J. Crook 1, C. Wilkins 1, B. Zwarecz 1

Best:

Corrigin FC: S. Wallwork, L. Butler, A. Turner, C. Evans, C. Rendell

Nukarni FC: B. Zwarecz, T. Caplan, C. Wilkins, S. McGuinniss, S. De Lacy

*Burracoppin FC 11.8 (74) def.
Hyden/Karlgarin FC 6.7 (43)*

Goals:

Burracoppin FC: T. Downsborough 3, M. Hayden 2, T. Lane 1, R. McDowall 1, J. Mcnair 1, B. Neal 1, J. Truglio 1, L. Withers 1

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: C. Chilcott 2, J. James 1, K. James 1, K. Pittard 1, J. Robins 1

Best:

Burracoppin FC: J. Truglio, T. Lane, B. Neal, G. Greenham, T. Fitzgerald

Hyden Karlgarin FC: K. James, J. Chomley, J. James, J. Robbins, J. Jensen

*Narembeen FC 15.7 (97) def.
Southern Cross FC 2.3 (15)*

Goals:

Southern Cross FC: S. Lawrence 1, J. Steel 1

Narembeen FC: None Provided

Best:

Southern Cross FC: T. Wells, T. Hilder, K. Clark, J. Steel, M. Della Bosca

Narembeen FC: None Provided

*Bruce Rock FC 9.4 (58) def.
Kulin/Kondinin FC 3.3 (21)*

Goals:

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

Bruce Rock FC: J. Beurteaux 4, M. Gilbert 3, C. Davis 1, L. Welshman 1

Best:

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

Bruce Rock FC: B. Verhoogt, J. Beurteaux, R. Gardiner, D. Kalejs, L. Welshman

LEAGUE— Round 3 Results Saturday 29 April 2023

*Corrigin FC 12.14 (86) def.
Nukarni FC 10.9 (69)*

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Football

EASTERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE cont.

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Goals:
Corrigin FC: M. McLeod 6, J. Bootama 4, R. Hill 1, T. Smith 1

Nukarni FC: None Provided

Best:
Corrigin FC: B. Dixon, J. Bootama, D. Crossland, M. McLeod, K. Wittwer

Nukarni FC: H. Hooper, C. Malone, B. Duffield, G. Hassell, H. Sutherland

Hyden/Karlgarin FC 14.14 (98) def. Burracoppin FC 4.9 (33)

Goals:
Burracoppin FC: S. Watson 2, C. Daddow 1, P. Withers 1

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: M. Ehlers 4, A. James 3, C. James 3, I. Haslam 2, T. Edwards 1, T. James 1, M. Mouritz 1

Best:
Burracoppin FC: C. Daddow, D. Lowe, S. Watson, S. Kerse, J. Everett

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: A. James, T. James, B. James, S. Want, M. Ehlers

Bruce Rock FC 13.10 (88) def. Kulin/Kondinin FC 8.5 (53)

Goals:
Kulin/Kondinin FC: J. Shaddick 3, B. Whyte 2, T. Biglin 1, T. Browning 1, M. Crisp 1

Bruce Rock FC: J. Buckland 4, L. Farrow 3, J. Norrish 3, S. Bowen 1, A. Decke 1, A. Ryan 1

Best:
Kulin/Kondinin FC: None Provided

Bruce Rock FC: M. Flowers, A. Ryan, J. Norrish, T. Webb, F. Neeson

Narembeen FC 17.19 (121) def. Southern Cross FC 5.2 (32)

Goals:
Southern Cross FC: M. Scali 3, F. Chrisp 2

Narembeen FC: J. Hooper 3, T. Balldwin 2, J. Kennedy 2, K. Parsons 2, N. Brown 1, B. Gill 1, R. Green 1, D. Mortimore 1, J. Soloman 1, C. Spinks 1, H. Spinks 1, D. Williams 1

Best:
Southern Cross FC: J. Beck, B. Gianatti, G. Hays, F. Chrisp

Narembeen FC: T. Baldwin, J. Kennedy, D. Mortimore, H. Spinks, C. Spinks

	RESERVES LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Nukarni FC	3	3	0	0	431.75	12
2	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	3	2	1	0	232.99	8
3	Bruce Rock FC	3	2	1	0	164.95	8
4	Burracoppin FC	3	2	1	0	107.97	8
5	Corrigin FC	3	2	1	0	96.27	8
6	Narembeen FC	3	1	2	0	115.70	4
7	Southern Cross FC	3	0	3	0	22.93	0
8	Kulin/Kondinin	3	0	3	0	18.52	0

	LEAGUE LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Narembeen FC	3	3	0	0	582.09	12
2	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	3	3	0	0	207.14	12
3	Bruce Rock FC	3	2	1	0	114.78	8
4	Kulin/Kondinin	3	1	2	0	75.10	4
5	Southern Cross FC	3	1	2	0	60.35	4
6	Corrigin FC	3	1	2	0	57.30	4
7	Burracoppin FC	3	1	2	0	43.77	4
8	Nukarni FC	3	0	3	0	88.69	0

Football

CENTRAL WHEATBELT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Round two – Saturday, 22 April 2023

Kalannie (105) d. Beacon (33)

Goals:
Kalannie: Benjamin Cowdray (3), Nathan Adler (2), Daniel Acres (2), Luke Coleman (2), Reuben Cail (1), Matthew Dinsdale (1), Zac Sanderson (1), Tristian Wasmann (1), Ryan Ekert (1), Kai Katnich (1)

Beacon: Shaquille Morton (2), Dane Begovich (1), Joshua Taylor (1)

Best:
Kalannie: Zac Sanderson, Reuben Cail, Ryan Ekert, Matthew Murray, Benjamin Cowdray, Nicholas Bowe

Beacon: James Poole, Joshua Munns, Den Dunne, Shaun

Wheatley, Shaquille Morton

Koorda (88) d. Becubbin (49)

Goals:
Koorda: Blake Derbyshire (5), Beau Harich (2), Mitchell Foote (1), Hayden Crooke (1), Reyner Wells (1), Zachary Rankin (1), Rowan Fleeton (1)

Becubbin: Adam Sachse (3), Brandon Rhodes (1), Sam Reynolds (1), Daniel Murphy (1), Brandon Matera (1)

Best:
Koorda: Zachary Rankin, Mitchell Foote, Blake Derbyshire, Rowan Fleeton, Ryan Edwards

Becubbin: Sam Reynolds, Kayd Woods, Robert Sloper, Marcus Guarnaccia, Brandon Matera, Bailey Matera

	Team	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Kalannie FC	2	2	0	0	427.78	8
2	Koorda FC	2	2	0	0	180.00	8
3	Becubbin FC	1	0	1	0	55.68	0
4	Beacon FC	2	0	2	0	42.02	0
5	Mukinbudin FC	1	0	0	0	19.21	0

Netball

CENTRAL WHEATBELT NETBALL ASSOC.

Becubbin (73) d. Beacon (4)

Becubbin: Best Player: Abbie Herrick

Coach's Award: Jillian Morris

Beacon: Fairest & Best: Karinda Smith

Coach's Award: Stephanie De Mota

Mukinbudin (40) d. Koorda (39)

Mukinbudin: Best Player: Jessica Collins

Coach's Award: Chloe King

Koorda: Best Player: Rachel O'Riley

Coach's Award: Lois Kowalski

	Team	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Koorda Netball Club	3	2	1	0	249.21	8
2	Kalannie Netball Club	2	2	0	0	249.02	8
3	Mukinbudin Netball Club	2	1	1	0	98.81	4
4	Becubbin Netball Club	2	1	1	0	195.35	0
5	Beacon Netball Club	3	0	3	0	10.26	0

Darts

NAREMBEEN AND BRUCE ROCK DARTS ASSOC.

14th April 2023
Round 1 Week 3

MC Sharks (9) def. Bruce Rock (2)

Wizards (8) def. Magpies (3)

Royals (7) def. Jets (4)

High Scores (101+)

(140) Gavin Brownley, Justin Watts, Rhys Cousins & Jay Gill

(134) Mal Higgins

(125) Gavin Cole

(121) Danny De Gouveia & Jeikwjuan Brown

(114) Paul Hutton & Bruce Loveday

(110) Sam Nation

(105) Mike Darby & Josh Irving

(104) Mark Brown

(102) Rodney Oakley Jnr

(101) Justin Irving & Lindsay Brown

High Averages (50+)

Rhys Cousins (61.68)

Justin Watts (60.79)

Gavin Brownley (57.46)

Lindsay Brown (54.00)

Kris Hayden (52.96)

Lindsay Hill (52.13)

Josh Irving (51.71)

Jay Gill (50.65)

100 Club

(4) Ron Rojas

(3) Gavin Brownley

(2) Justin Watts, Kris Hayden, Mick Hayden, Dean Butler and Tom Latham

(1) Rhys Cousins, Danny De

Gouveia, Jay Gill, Max Dove, Mal Higgins, Gavin Cole, Kenny Wolfenden, Andrew Nation & Rodney Oakley Jnr

21st April 2023
Round 1 Week 4

Wizards (9) def. Jets (2)

Magpies (8) def. Bruce Rock (3)

MC Sharks (10) def. Royals (1)

High scores (101+)

(180) Gavin Brownley

(140) Reuben Hayden, Justin Watts, Josh Roissetter, Jay Gill, Lindsay Brown & Jeikwjuan Brown

(123) Seb Cowan

(121) Ron Rojas

(112) Darren Kalejs

High Averages (50+)

Gavin Brownley (71.95)

Kaleb Roissetter (63.37)

Lindsay Brown (62.26)

Kris Hayden (61.10)

Ron Rojas (59.74)

Rueben Hayden (59.25)

Mike Darby (52.75)

100 Club

(6) Gavin Brownley

(5) Kris Hayden

(3) Danny Gray and Ron Rojas

(2) Gavin Cole, Rueben Hayden, Mike Darby, Graydon Dawson, Justin Watts, Kaleb Roissetter & Craig Roissetter

(1) Lindsay Hill, Dale McKinnon, Josh Roissetter, Tom Latham, Jay Gill, Andrew Nation & Lindsay Brown

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	LEGS FOR	LEGS AGAINST	LEGS DIFFERENCE	POINTS
WIZARDS	4	4	0	33	11	22	8
MC SHARKS	4	3	1	28	16	12	6
JETS	4	2	2	20	24	-4	4
ROYALS	4	2	2	20	24	-4	4
MAGPIES	4	1	3	20	24	-4	2
BRUCE ROCK	4	0	4	11	33	-22	0

Netball

CDNA WINTER JNR AND SNR

Round 2—Saturday 22 April 2023

Juniors

Kondinin Junior (11) def. HNC Juniors (6)

Narembeen Juniors (32) def. Corrigin Juniors (2)

Southern Cross Juniors (29) def. BK4 (2)

Nukarni Juniors (8) def. Burracoppin Junior (3)

Kulin Junior (38) def. HNC Juniors (0)

A1 Grade

Narembeen A1 (65) def. Corrigin A1 (27)

Southern Cross A (40) def. BK1

(37)

Burracoppin A1 (40) def. Nukarni A1 (19)

HNC A1 (41) def. Kulin A1 (20)

A2 Grade

Narembeen A2 (41) def. Corrigin A2 (23)

Burracoppin A2 (42) def. Burracoppin (29)

Bye: BK2 & Kondinin A2

B Grade

Narembeen B (35) def. Corrigin B (17)

Southern Cross B (26) def. BK3 (11)

HNC B (67) def. Kulin B (9)

MERREDIN NETBALL ASSOCIATION

Round 1 Thursday 27 April 2023

Senior A2

Senior A1

Jets A1 (56) d. Blues A1 (37)

Karni Jewels (47) d. Titans A1 (23)

Bye: Gems A1

Karni Jewels 2 (25) d. Gems A2 (13)

Titans A2 (35) d. Jets A2 (32)

Karni Jewels 1 (47) d. Blues A2 (16)

	A1 Grade Ladder	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Karni Jewels	1	1	0	0	204.35	2
2	Jets A1	1	1	0	0	151.35	2
3	Blues A1	1	0	1	0	66.07	0
4	Titans A1	1	0	1	0	49.94	0
5	Gems A1	1	0	1	0	0	0

	A2 Grade Ladder	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Karni Jewels 1	1	1	0	0	293.75	2
2	Karni Jewels 2	1	1	0	0	192.31	2
3	Titans A2	1	1	0	0	109.38	2
4	Jets A2	1	0	1	0	91.43	0
5	Gems A2	1	0	1	0	52.00	0
6	Blues A2	1	0	1	0	34.04	0

Calling all winter sporting clubs. If you would like your results published in The Phoenix, please email results to administration2@merredincrc.com or phone the CRC on 90411041.



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100 Stirling Terrace, Toodyay

FOR SALE



27 POLLOCK AVENUE, MERREDIN

Listed at \$249,000.

New to the market is this 4-bedroom, 1 bathroom home that is located on a 1027m² corner block with secure off-street parking. This big home has 3 separate living spaces! All bedrooms are neatly finished with modern style robe storage. Sleek gallery style kitchen, with a 900ml gas stovetop and wall mounted electric oven. Downlighting, timber-look hybrid waterproofed flooring and reverse cycle ducted air conditioning features throughout.

Contact Christie on 0414 221 744 for more information, or to book a viewing!



173 RUTTER ROAD, NAGEENAN

Listed at \$350,000

This 160-acre property comes complete with a 3-bedroom, 1 bathroom home with front and rear verandahs. Built-in robes to all 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen with a 900mm gas oven, a farmhouse sink, a large walk-in pantry, and plenty of bench and storage space! Outside is a single garage and double carport plus a single room donga with ensuite. The power to the property is from a solar array with battery storage (fully off grid power), and water is from the scheme water connection.

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FOR RENT



\$340 per week

AVAILABLE NOW

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 Bathroom
- Split system aircon to lounge & main bedroom
- Large rear yard with garden shed
- Electric hot water system & gas cooking



\$415 per week

AVAILABLE NOW

- 4 bedrooms
- 1 bathroom
- Split system and wood fireplace to lounge
- Scheme water and gas hot water system
- Large yard (fence not suitable for dogs)



\$450 per week

AVAILABLE 5TH MAY 2023

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Double carport
- Fully enclosed yard
- Rear patio and pool
- Reverse cycle air con throughout
- Solar hot water system

Please note all prospective tenants are required to fill in a pre-approval application form prior to viewing any available rental properties. Please email info@asktonym.com.au or call 08 9574 2917 😊



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56 Railway Avenue, Nungarin

PRICE: \$850,000
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Elders Property ID: 300P107246

THE WOOLSHED HOTEL

Here's your chance to purchase the famous award winning WOOLSHED HOTEL as seen on TV! This beautiful fully renovated property oozing with character offers a thriving business and residence in the quaint little town of Nungarin with the friendliest community in the wheatbelt. The Woolshed Hotel comprises of a well equipped main bar with plenty of tables and seating plus a pool table and access to the tropical beer garden oasis at the rear. There's also a very classy lounge bar and a restaurant all adorned with items reflecting the agricultural history of the area.



Beds



Bath



10 Parking

50 Endersbee Street, Merredin
\$265,000 - WEB ID 300P107762

At a whopping 120 square metres this must be one of the biggest man caves on a residential block in Merredin. Colourbond shed with two remote roller doors, PA door, full insulation and a 150" home theatre projector screen is estimated to have a replacement value of over \$80,000. What more could you want! The home offers an open plan design to the kitchen, lounge and meals area with gas cooking in the kitchen and a reverse cycle split system air conditioner installed in the lounge room.



63 Endersbee Street, Merredin
\$499,000 - WEB ID 300P107516

This beautiful property presents like a brand new display home with a massive quality built shed at the rear. You won't find a better property in Merredin! With 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and an awesome playground in the back yard this is the home you will never grow out of. All the bedrooms have BIR's with the master having an open ensuite with double vanity, double shower and separate WC. The second bathroom located centrally to 3 of the 5 bedrooms also has a double vanity, shower and separate bath.



13 Woolgar Avenue, Merredin
\$200,000 - WEB ID 300P106254

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for first home buyers or investors as property values continue to climb. With rentals in such high demand, if you can afford to rent you can definitely afford to buy this home. Neatly presented, this home would be great for a young family with the Merredin College and the Merredin District Olympic Pool both just a very short walk away. The rear yard is safely enclosed for pets and there's a large separate games room with air con, a built-in bar and plenty of room for a pool table or WHY.



47 Second Avenue, Nungarin
\$110,000 - WEB ID 300P109856

This charming character home set on a huge half and acre of land is surrounded by lovely gardens and is in the heart of the very neat town of Nungarin, just across the road from the Primary School, walking distance to the famous Woolshed Hotel and much more. Inside a lot of the hard work has been done with a nice modern kitchen and bathroom, beautiful polished boards in a lot of the rooms some of them are the original nice wide ones. There are 3 bedrooms, two spacious living areas, one with a wood fire.

