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Quote for December

The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross, and which one to burn. David Russell.

Word for December

SMISHING : noun : the practice of sending text messages to someone in order to trick the person into revealing personal or confidential information which can then be used for criminal purposes

Welcome to our December Newsletter, and seeing as it is December, that must mean the year is about to close. Farewell to 2023, we will soon be welcoming 2024. Time to think about our New Year resolutions perhaps. We extend wishes for a very Merry Christmas to all our readers and hope that during the busy Festive Season there's still time found to scan through our 113th edition. And a saying stumbled over recently brings some thoughtfulness: If nothing is ever written, we will have nothing to read. History will just be words blown away in the wind. Perfect timing as I express my thanks to those who have contributed to December Bytes. Thank you to this month's community contributions

Merry Christmas, safe travels for your Festive celebrations, see you in January 2024.

MANJIMUP'S BIG CHRISTMAS TREE IS BACK . STORY INSIDE



INTRODUCING OUR NEW SHIRE PRESIDENT

Grateful thanks to Donelle Buegge, our new Manjimup Shire President, for finding the time in her extremely busy life to respond to my request to 'introduce' herself to our readers. (Kathy)

I first arrived in Manjimup in 1998, moving from the city to experience country life. I had been given the option of work in the Manjimup Hotel or the Augusta Pub, it was the trees that won me over. I planned on only being at the hotel for three months before continuing on, but as luck would have it the bar manager left and I stepped in.

Surrounded by a great group of co-workers the decision to stay on was easy.

Fast forward 25 years, I am a Mum to 3 teenagers, a wife and had thrown myself into my husband's family farming enterprise of beef cattle as he works off farm in his earthmoving business. I also worked part-time at the greatest little hardware and engineering store, Manjimup Motors, with the best bunch of people and the most understanding boss.

Some 5 years ago, I was shocked to hear the details of a proposed irrigation scheme that had the potential to affect the areas our farms are in, not to mention 350 odd other farmers and their families. It must be the Libran in me but it didn't seem fair and I made it a mission to investigate further, I am pleased to say many hours, emails, meetings and frustrations later the decision was reversed. But it didn't solve the water issue. Rather than celebrate the win the challenge continues, to ensure water security which enables farming, food production, employment and environmental sustainability. These challenges are still being worked through and with dedicated locals by my side on the Warren Donnelly Water Advisory Committee, Manjimup Water Security Group and Southern Forest Irrigation Reference Group the quest continues.

It was because of my involvement with water I discovered my super power – working as part of a group or leading the way to unite people with common interests and goals with open, positive communication and the ultimate goal of making our communities vibrant, successful, equitable and sustainable. I do believe TOGETHER WE CAN.

Being Shire President isn't all rainbows, unicorns and dinners. With over 80% of the Shire forested our rateable area is small but our services, facilities and roading is growing every year. Budgeting and funding is a constant juggle.

The rise in the cost of living has seen an increase in the need for community services and housing is tight, not only in our Shire but the whole country. Finding a solution to keep a roof over everyone's head is a constant battle but one close to my heart and something I will keep working on.

Each town has its challenges and I am thankful for our councillors who sacrifice their time to ensure their communities are represented in our vast and diverse Shire.

We live in the most beautiful part of the world and I am honoured to represent you. My door is always open, shoulder ready to be lent on and ears ready to listen

Happy Festive Season.



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MANJIMUP CHRISTMAS TREE HISTORY

By: Jenni Markotis, Thank you Jenni

About nine years ago The Manjimup Chamber of Commerce and Industry held an executive meeting chaired by President Kent Roberts and Vice President Michelle Di Salvo and members including myself Jenni Markotis.

It was discussed that Manjimup needed a bit of Christmas spirit, and the committee decided to attain a Christmas tree for the town.

Being Oct it was too late to source or grow a live tree, so a 5 metre tree was purchased.

It was erected near the town's War Memorial for two years and enjoyed by many. Decorations were sourced by members for a minimal amount and we also accepted donations.

The committee contacted the City of Bunbury to enquire about Christmas trees and decorations etc. The city of Bunbury re-used theirs and shopping centres hired theirs. So, to no avail Michelle Di Salvo decided to contact the City of Perth and try her luck there. After several months in discussions, they got back to Michelle and to our surprise, offered the Chamber of Commerce in Manjimup the City of Perth's 13 metre high Christmas tree, which at the time was the largest Christmas Tree in Western Australia. It had been used for a number of years at Forrest Place.

The City of Perth explained that we would have to purchase the tree, even for a minimal amount, to which he discussed with Michelle \$10, just as a token, this was quickly agreed to, as the tree did have all the lights, decorations included, plus, they offered us street light poles, and some large wreaths, which were donated to prominent local businesses for use.

President Kent Roberts offered his services and machines, as did Wade De Campo from De Campo Transport to back load the tree to Manjimup, which was an exercise in itself.

Local business owners Phil and Kaye Gravitt offered their land in the industrial area to store the tree in the meantime, until we could sort out something longer term.

So, we had a concrete base weighing more than three tones, steel frame pieces, and huge boxes of branches (with decorations attached thankfully) and no instructions, so the 1st installation was a bit of a guessing game, but we all managed to work it out.

The tree went up on a Wednesday, with a huge amount of help from business owners, locals and school children came and sat and watched from the steps of Coronation Park. It was all very exciting watching our first town Christmas tree get taller and taller.

We could not have done it without the help of Michael Fonty from Fonty's Hire, Julius Cutts and a lot of other helpers.

In a small country town, when the community as well as its local businesses come together great things can happen, it makes the spirit of a community come together and a sense of real achievement and togetherness.

A couple of years ago there was an incident when the tree was being dismantled, two sections which should have been separate were brought down together, which unfortunately badly bent the structure as a result.

This year we are happy to say that thanks to local Anthony Drake, the tree has been repaired and will be re-installed for Christmas 2023 with new lights and some new decorations. And there will be an evening celebration for Turning on The Lights, Friday December 8th.

Please enjoy MANJIMUP'S CHRISTMAS TREE and the festive season. Remember that local businesses and their owners are the instigators behind the Christmas tree, and supporting local businesses in return helps keep our town alive and vibrant.

Manjimup Chamber of Commerce and the Shire of Manjimup wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a safe and wonderful New Year for 2024

Liz's



Kitchen Rules

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CHEESECAKE

With cherries ripening in the south west from November until late January and the annual Cherry Harmony Festival in December, it is easy to see why cherries have become synonymous with Christmas around Manjimup, and really what could be nicer than a bowl full of these delicious red fruit over the festive season?

Cherries have a long history, being native to most of Europe, Western Asia and parts of North Africa where the fruit has been eaten since prehistoric times. Most of our eating cherries today are derived from either *Prunus avium*, the sweet cherry, or *Prunus cerasus*, the sour cherry. Australian cultivation began about the late nineteenth century in South Australia. They have a short growing season, the temperate climate of the south west and our rich soils are ideal growing conditions. Cherries are mostly grown in Western Australia in a narrow area between Donnybrook and Pemberton, 85% of WA Cherries are produced here. Manjimup's cherries begin to ripen mid to late November, depending on the season and the fruit usually lasts until mid-January. Varieties grown include Sweetheart, Stella, Van, Bing, Lappin, Noir and the sweet, white fleshed Rainier.

The French word for cherry is cerise, a truly exotic name which describes them very well, cerise being a deep pinkish red just like a ripe cherry. The deep red colour shows that they are a rich source of antioxidants and vitamin C and are anti-inflammatory as well so they have many health benefits, always a good excuse to eat a few more.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CHEESECAKE

Ingredients: 250g plain chocolate biscuits,

125g melted butter,

500g softened

cream cheese,

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup caster sugar,

2 tablespoons sifted cocoa powder,

2 eggs, 300g sour cream,

300g pitted halved cherries, extra cherries

Small amount of icing sugar to serve.



Method: Preheat oven to 160degC/140degC fan-forced. Grease a 5.5cm deep x 24cm springform pan. Process biscuits until mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add butter and combine. Press mixture into pan, cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Beat cream cheese and sugar with an electric mixer until smooth, add eggs one at a time, beating until combined. Beat in cocoa and sour cream, fold in cherries and spread over biscuit mixture. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until centre is just firm, cool in oven for about 3 hours, leave door slightly ajar. Refrigerate overnight, just before serving dust with icing sugar and top with cherries. If you want more chocolate, shave a few chocolate curls over your cheesecake.

If you make this the day before, it will be perfect for Christmas lunch, Merry Christmas!

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THE HISTORY OF MANJIMUP PARKRUN,

Recorded by Mark Sewell. Thank you Mark.

At precisely 8 o'clock one Saturday morning in March almost ten years ago, our King Jarrah reserve saw a little over 60 people – adult and child alike - run, walk, push prams or wrangle dogs-on-leads around a five-kilometre course: Manjimup parkrun had begun.

Since then, Manjimup parkrun has happened every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock without fail, come rain, hail or shine – except for a compulsory cessation of some seven months required by COVID restrictions during 2020.

So now we're heading towards our 500th Saturday morning parkrun and our tenth birthday on 30 March 2024. Over the last decade an average of about 26 participants have completed the 5 km course each Saturday morning (we've only bettered 60 people on two other occasions since that first day!)

The total number of people who have done the Manjimup parkrun, though, is many more: 1,850 individuals – locals, other Western Australians, over-Easters and international visitors – have between them - running or walking five kilometres at a time each - covered over 62,000 kilometres at King Jarrah! That's more than one and a half times around planet Earth.

But over those years, those nearly 500 Saturdays, those thousands of kilometres and those laps of the planet, Manjimup parkrun has also been populated by volunteers. In fact, like most other community groups, our parkrun's beating heart is its volunteers.

Each Saturday a half dozen or so people choose not to run or walk, but instead to volunteer: a run director, a timekeeper, a barcode scanner, a finish token hander-outer, a tail walker and perhaps even a marshall to direct visitors; these are the humans who make it possible for others to run their hardest, have a gentle jog, stroll along chatting with friends or just enjoy the morning air over the course of an hour.

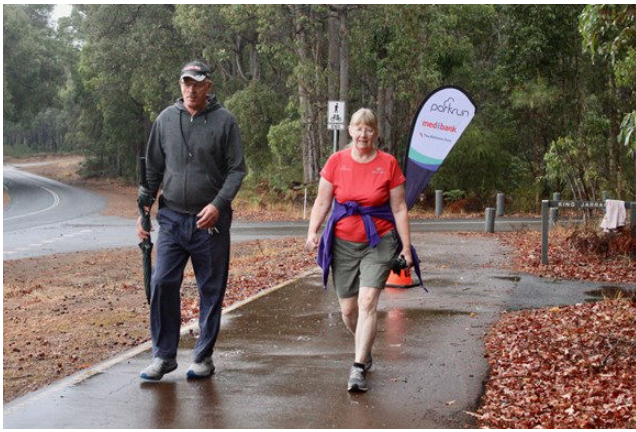
A parkrun mantra is that "it's a run, not a race", and this is true, for there are no medals, and no one comes 'first' or 'last'. But it's not necessarily a run either; parkrun might just as well have been called parkwalk, for about half of our participants do just that. Not to forget those that neither run nor walk because they are volunteering.

A great thing about parkrun is that it gives us a simple way to do ourselves some good for the 'long run'. Each time we go, whether it's every Saturday or just once in a while, each 5K we complete, each step we take is another step in the right direction. Going twice is better than once; ten times is better than twice. Fifty times, and you can get a red parkrun 50 T shirt. A hundred times and another one, this time black. And on it goes: 250 times is green; 500 times is blue. (Imagine that! You've run or walked 2,500 kilometres.) We love our milestones at parkrun!

But above all, parkrun is about healthy connection. It's good for the heart and soul, the body and mind. Gather with a few other people at the very pleasant King Jarrah while the day is fresh, have a trot or a chat as you walk, perhaps go for a coffee afterwards (we have so many wonderful cafes in Manjimup!) and chat some more. The coffee tastes great after you've got 5K under your belt, but it tastes even better if you've volunteered. Connect! What better way could there be to start the weekend!

There are parkruns in many countries around the world, but Manjimup parkrun is known far and wide as one of the friendliest parkruns around. Everyone is welcome, and everyone is welcomed. We've got beginners and veterans, chatty walkers and happy plodders. We even have a world class runner in our very own Kathryn Rosinski – if you reckon you're pretty good, come along and chase Kathryn. Good luck! But whether you are four or 104, you won't be a stranger at our parkrun.

We're on Facebook. Register online. Get yourself a barcode and bring it along. It's absolutely free. See you one Saturday. There's no benefit in delaying, hey!



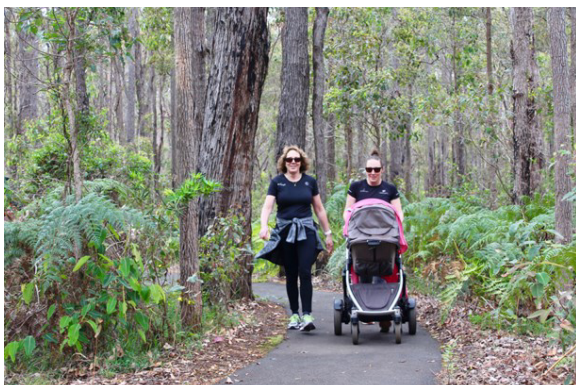
Finn and Lilli Sundahl enjoy walking at parkrun



Kids under 11 need to be accompanied by an adult at parkrun



Annabel Sewell and Tayler Pearce finally turned four and were awarded their much-coveted finish tokens! (Both girls are eleven now and have taken their turns as volunteers to organise parkrun for others.)



Denise Blakers and Jenna Oliver in the King Jarrah loop



Regular parkrunner Connie Femia accelerates out of the 60 zone (Gwennie Sewell looks on in awe)



Kathryn Rosinski, a local regular, is a world class runner

COMMUNITY BYTE SIZED PIECES

- Well done to our community for supporting the collections around town, to provide food for community members in need. Donations can be left at Coles and Woolworths. And the Warren Valley Church also have extended their blanket give away and are asking for non perishable food donations for the Christmas packages. There's also a "gifting tree" at Toyworld, with suggestions of presents and to the Manji Pantry who help with food donations.
- St Vincent de Paul's team, will be distributing the toys and food donations.
- Once again Manjimup will be the centre of Cherry World, with the Manjimup Markets and More being celebrated on December 9th. The town will be buzzing as it has been for twenty years around this date. Well done to the hard working team putting this together.
- Anyone searching for a gift with meaning might be wise to go to the Manjimup Arts Hub for a local home made item, there's a huge variety to choose from.
- The Christmas Tree return to Manjin Park is a great addition to the excitement of the Festive Season. Thumbs up to the volunteers who worked hard to achieve this.
- And let us all give heartfelt thanks to the services who protect us. Fire Season has arrived, sincere thank you to the fire fighting teams.
- Before 2023 ends, please come along to the Warren Arts council AGM on Thursday December 14th at Two Little Blackbirds Cafe. 7.30am for an 8am meeting. Whilst an rsvp to WAC Secretary Kathy Hill is not essential, it would be appreciated. New members, especially anyone new to the area is most welcome. And look out for the dates of two great concerts in the first part of 2024.

THANKS TO JOHN HUNTER FOR THIS CONTRIBUTION

November 19th.....was international men's day.....yeah, who knew.....?

.....saw a picture once, of an Alaskan mountain scene.....and in the picture, there was a line of wolves making their way thru the snow.....what was particularly interesting, was the explanation given at the bottom of the page.you see, at the front of the line was 3or4 wolves.....the old ones....they were at the front setting the pace, and up front so they didn't get left behind,...behind them was 3 or 4 younger adult male wolves.....then behind them was 8 or10 females and young kids.....then following them, was another 3 or 4 young adult males.....and back maybe 50 metres.....on his own , was the leader.....the lone wolf....watching for danger, and ensuring everyone was ok. Their social structure was one of caring for the vulnerable (the old dudes)... and protecting women and children.....MEN.....an encouragement for you.....be a leader, be a protector.....be reliable, care for those you love,we often don't get much in the way of thanks....but it doesn't matter....actions speak louder than words.....the term ' man up' isn't an accident.....when the Titanic was sinking, some guy with a megaphone put the call out,..."Women and children to the lifeboats"..... Three of the wealthiest men in the world were on the Titanic that night, and they stood in unison with bakers, clerks etc, and helped get women and kids to relative safety.....old fashioned?..... I think not.....being a man never goes out of style.

..So, I was doing a bit of light reading the other day.....and I found this 'lil gem.....

HOLLOW SUN ILLUSTRATION.....If the sun were hollow, one million, three hundred thousand earths could fit inside.....There is a star out there named Antares (if hollow) could hold sixty four million of our suns.....BUT.....In the constellation of Hercules, there is a star which could contain 100 million of Antares!!!!.....Well, now it gets mind blowing!.....the largest known star, Epsilon, could easily swallow up several million stars the size of the one in Hercules!!

.....But getting back to smaller things.....there are around 43 Quintilian atoms in a grain of sand (43,000,000,000,000,000,000).....or....to put that into some kind of perspective.....there are more atoms in a grain of sand, than there are grains of sand on all the beaches in the whole world!!!.....whoa!!

SOME LIGHT RELIEF.....A dung beetle goes into a bar one day, and says to the bartender..."Is this stool taken?"....

.....A lady goes to her doctor one day,.....she has a strawberry growing on the side of her neck....the doctor says..."would you like me to put some cream on that....

FUNDRAISING RIDE MANJIMUP TO ALBANY

Wade Morrison and his team were here to start a fundraising event. Manjimup to Albany via Frankland River, scooter and bike ride, raising money for Albany Community Hospice. A breakfast was held at Manjimup RSL hall November 22nd, to farewell the riders. Rachel Hopcraft and an enthusiastic team organised the breakfast. Wade chose Manjimup to begin his fund raiser ride because of family history here.



Wade Morrison and Kathy Hill, cousins, Liddelow descendants. Long time residents of Manji will possibly recall his grandmother Mary Morrison, playing piano at social functions in town.

A photo on the wall at RSL Hall.
Three handsome Liddelow Brothers off to the war. 1914.
10th Lighthorse Regiment. Thankfully all returned.



At the official farewell Wayne Herdigan wished the team well on behalf of indigenous, and Donelle Buegge represented Manjimup Shire.

The temperature through the day was extremely hot, so the team would have been happy to see Alkoomi Winery ahead of them, where they spent their first night, gathering the strength to provide a musical evening for the supporters who attended. 2nd night was at Mount Barker, then on to Albany Saturday evening, in time for the DAVESTOCK concert, where the fundraising continued. Yes, Wade is a musician as well as a rider. Well done Wade and team.

Kathy Hill



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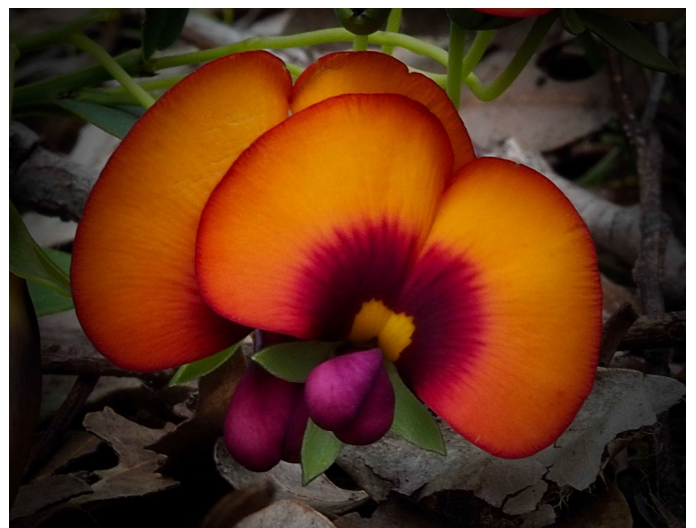
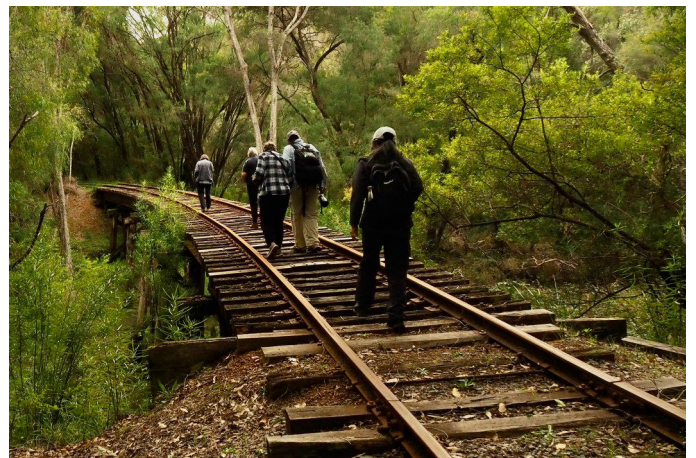
Thank you Glenys Cope for this information

Manjimup Photo Club is a friendly, intimate, all ages little club whose members range from novice photographers to fairly experienced. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the CRC in Rose St at 6.30pm. Members bring in 4 photos of a different theme each month plus one extra photo of their choice. We look through everyone's photos on a big screen, discuss and sometimes have a gentle critique of them and have a vote for photos of the month. We have a brief BYO supper break then if possible have a talk or tutorial on something the club is interested in.

We host three competitions a year, the first being in the Manjimup Agricultural Show in March - the theme for 2024 is Beef, then the Fantastic Fungi competition and exhibition at the Manjimup Art Gallery in August/September and the final one is in the Cherry Harmony Festival, which this year is going to be a mini event called Manjimup Markets & More on December 9th. All of these competitions are judged by independent qualified judges and have amazing prizes often donated by our generous sponsors.

Many months of the year we have various photographic outings, sometimes in the company of other clubs, which is always fun and interesting. Some of our outings in 2023 were a Mystery Tour to Nannup and Tank 7 and a couple of other places which was a fun day, Bolghinup Hut, a weekend in Denmark, a day trip to Bunbury, another in Jardee, a tour around Pemberton bridges & cascades and we visited the Rabbit Hole in Bridgetown. We also enjoy some fungi forays and days out to find wildflowers and orchids.

We are always keen to increase our club membership so if you have a camera or a phone - it doesn't have to be fancy - you would be very welcome to join us. Please email our secretary Janet at secretary.mjp.photo@gmail.com.





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On the 13th of November Andrea and I set off to Perth to attend the Volunteering WA State Conference for 2023. The conference went on for 2 days at Optus Stadium and there were about 250 people that attended. The conference kicked off with a vibrant and uplifting opening ceremony that set the tone for the days ahead. The experience was not just informative but also transformative, providing insights into the vast and diverse world of volunteering.

The session topics and panels were full of inspirational speakers sharing their exciting stories. The examples given emphasized the transformative impact that volunteering can have, not only on the communities, but also on the volunteers themselves. The Panels brought together diverse perspectives, sparking conversations about the challenges and rewards of volunteer work.

One of the joys of the conference was the opportunity to connect with fellow attendees. From university students embarking on their volunteer journeys to seasoned professionals leading international projects, the diversity was both enriching and inspiring.

There were 4 sessions a day and 3 choices each time! Sometimes we just went “Eine Meaney Minny Mo” to choose which session we went to. Some of the sessions we stayed together, and others we separated to maximize the amount of information we gathered from the conference.

In one of the workshops that was sponsored by RAC I was privileged to get the opportunity to ride an Escooter outside the stadium. It was a scary but a fun and interesting experience.

Towards the end of the conference one of the head speakers gave a talk about the study she had been doing on Volunteering and Mattering I found this to be very interesting and I learnt about the different types of mattering and how that connects to volunteering. Here is one of the quotes that she had in her presentation that really stood out to me.

“Volunteering increases psychological well-being, in part, because it leads people to feel they have an important role in society and that their existence is important”.

This I believe is very true in the Volunteering industry as it does help people feel like they have an Important role in life and that they belong.

I really enjoyed my time at the conference, getting to know some of the different organisations in the volunteering industry and the stories that the speakers presented. It was an amazing experience and has taught me a lot. Thanks Volunteering WA and all that were involved in the set up and the conference.

Amber Castlehow



Photo— Shamara Williams, James Jarvis , Amber Castlehow, Andrea McMahon

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MANJIMUP ART AWARD 2023

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MANJIMUP CHERRY HARMONY FESTIVAL

JUDGE HELEN SEIVER

Many thanks to Fay Dunstan for contributing information and photos re the Manjimup Cherry Harmony Festival Markets and More 2023 Art Awards

Opening Night – 17th November 2023, about 50 guests attended the Manjimup Art Gallery to view the 31 entries which spoke to the theme “Transition”.

Gallery CEO Vanda Dei-Tos Acknowledged Country and passed the baton to Sharon Rose to introduce the iconic Western Australian artist Helen Seiver who judged the Exhibition.

Our Manjimup Shire President Donelle Buegge Opened the event and later in the evening presented the Manjimup Shire Grant Sponsored award of \$1,500 to Walpole Artist Marilyn Barrington. This was Marilyn's 2nd year as the Awarded Manjimup Shire Artist recipient.

The coveted Open award of \$3,000 sponsored by an “Anonymous Community Sponsor” was fittingly presented by Pam Bodsworth to Northcliffe Printmaker Elmari Steyn.

Barbara Maumill, Amber Boon, Anna Czerkasow, Sue Bradshaw and Elaine Steele completed the winning Artist List.

Congratulations to all Entered Artists for producing such a varied interpretation of “Transition”.

Thanks and congratulations to the curating and hanging team which produced a very strong and interesting Exhibition.

A HUGE Thank you to every Sponsor and supporter.

MANJIMUP ART AWARD 2023
MANJIMUP CHERRY HARMONY FESTIVAL

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2023 LIST OF JUDGES WINNERS

OPEN AWARD - \$3,000 “Anonymous Community Sponsor” -
Room List # 26 Artist Name Elmari Steyn



Pam Bodsworth presenting to Elmari Steyn her Winning Award with Judge Helen Seiver.

MANJIMUP SHIRE ARTIST AWARD - \$1,500

Room List # 27 Artist Name Marilyn Barrington



Shire President Donelle Buegge, Judge Helen Seiver and Artist Marilyn Barrington of Walpole.

Frame It -- \$100 Framing Voucher

Room List # 18 Artist Name Barbara Maumill

Fay Dunstan - \$100 cash

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Tony Windberg - \$100 Tuition Voucher

Room List # 28 Artist Name Amber Boon

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SAM WRIGHT MANJIMUP AND BLACKWOOD VETERINARY CLINICS

Room List # 11 Artist Name Anna Czerkasow

WILL GREEN AMBASSADORS PHARMACY

Room List # 12 Artist Name Susan M Bradshaw

IPSEN STREET DENTAL CLINIC

Room List # 4 Artist Name Elaine Steele





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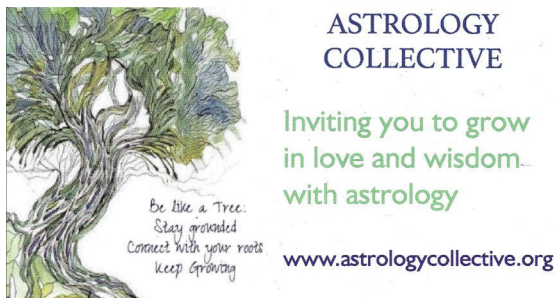
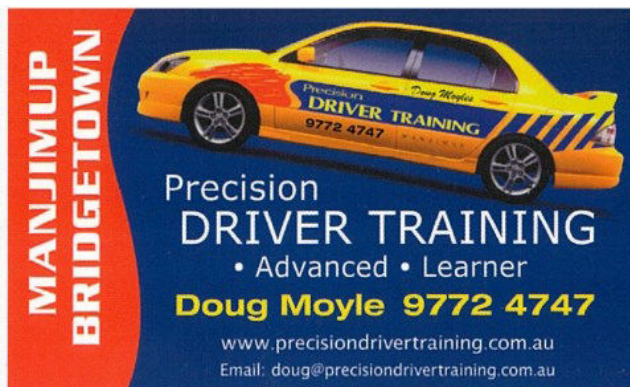
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VOLUNTEER ROUNDUP

- Are you struggling with your Digital Device. We hold group classes on a Tuesday morning from 10am-12pm or you can book in for a 'one on one' with Amber. We are also introducing classes on specific topics, the first one being 'My Gov' on Wednesday 6th September from 5pm-7pm at the CRC. Phone Reception on 9777 2774 to book.
- Our Volunteer Directory is well underway and will be in print form and online soon. If you would like your organisation included, give Andrea a call on Monday or Tuesday at the CRC on 9777 2774.
- If you are looking for Volunteers, or are wanting to do Volunteering we can assist.
- Wanting to make new friends and get some exercise at the same time? Join our Walk Group on Mondays from 8.30am, which leaves from the Carpark at the Heritage Park, opposite the Wellness Centre, then enjoy a free cuppa afterwards.
- On Tuesday afternoons, our Sewing and Knitting group is held and everyone is welcome to come along to learn how to sew or knit, or just for the lovely companionship! The group creates "Care Bears" for the Ambulance service when children are suffering trauma.



Opening Hours

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Sunday: 10-2

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