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*This original painting by Tim Ealey formed part of the display at the Creative U3A Exhibition in Grantville last month.
See the story on page 23*



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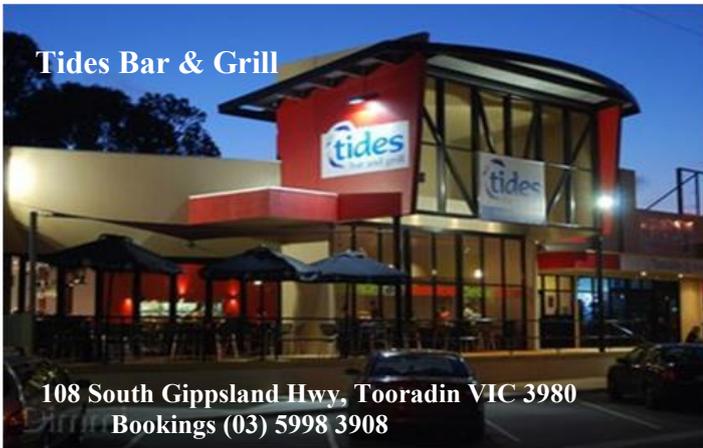
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Consideration of students' social and emotional needs has been at the fore of the clever campus layout. Each facility has been designed to provide students with a sense of security and belonging within their own small sub-school whilst still connecting them with each other across one school.

A small number of places are still available in Prep, Year 2 and Year 3 and at some other year levels in 2019.

For enrolment enquiries contact Belinda Manning on 5956 7505 or visit www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au

Success Starts Early

**Prep, Year 2 & 3
Places Available
in 2019**



Contact Belinda Manning, 5956 7505
1770 Phillip Island Rd,
Phillip Island, 3923
www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au



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32 SHENANDOAH DRIVE, CORONET BAY

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\$360,000



FOR SALE



3 BASS SCHOOL ROAD, BASS

Brick Veneer updated home on approx. 2066sqm corner allotment. Potential to subdivide further STCA. Property could do with some finishing off works, good sized living zones, huge master bed, ample shedding, public transport across the road!

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Alex Scott & Staff Bass Valley

03 5678 8433 sales@alexscottre.com.au

Maru Koala & Animal Park

Wildlife Shelter

It's been a busy time in our wildlife shelter this year with many animals being brought in for care. The shelter here at Maru helps to care for local wildlife who have been injured and require care and rehabilitation and orphaned natives who need longer term care before being transitioned back into the wild. As a visitor you will not be able to see any of these animals as they are cared for in a secure and secluded quarantine area with minimal human contact which aids in their hopeful return back to the wild.

Birds make up a large portion of the animals coming into care. Natives such as Galahs, Rainbow Lorikeets a Kookaburra and even two Peregrine Falcons have found their way to Maru in need of a helping hand. In some cases they are fledging birds who have ventured out of the nest too early or in more serious cases some have been hit by cars or injured by domestic pets, such as cats and dogs. Here at Maru they are provided with the medical care needed and rehabilitated before being released back into the wild. It is important that we release these animals back where they came from as they recognise their home range and know where to find food, or where to re-join their family flocks once again.

Marsupial orphans also come into the shelter regularly, another common victim of road accidents. Young joeys can often survive a car accident from the safety of their mothers pouch and survive hours after the mother has passed. This is why it is so important to check the pouch of kangaroos, wallabies, koalas and wombats on the side of the road.

As a privately run shelter we do not receive any government funding, relying on donations from our guests and countless volunteered hours from our keepers who are registered foster carers. Orphaned marsupials need long term care which often entails bottle feeding around the clock, toileting and care for many months before they can be released back into the wild. Wildlife caring can be a difficult job and sometimes sad job, but its also very rewarding seeing animals released.



If you find injured or orphaned wildlife it is recommended to contact a local veterinarian, the 24hour Wildlife Victoria number 8400 7300 or Maru or another registered Shelter. To ensure the appropriate care of native animals only registered foster carers and shelters can have custody of and care for these animals and it is illegal for anyone to take and keep native animals from the wild as pets.

Neroli Heffer



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Community Announcement

GRANTVILLE ACTIVATION PROJECT 2018-2020

The Grantville Activation Project (GAP) is the biggest public infrastructure project of the last ten years, since the Grantville Memorial Park.

It aims to complement the last project, providing an activity zone for families who have grown out of the equipment at the memorial park.

Its placement at the Grantville Reserve is a strategic decision, being on the bus route of all schools in the area, creating accessibility to all the unstructured recreational activities it offers.

The project will see the establishment of the long campaigned for skate park. Stage One of the skate park forms part of this project. To give readers some scope, this stage will parallel 2/3rds of the existing tennis courts, incorporating two ramps and a grind rail.

Both the existing tennis courts will be re-established, one purely as a tennis court, the other as a multi-use court which will not only include tennis lines, but also hot shot lines for aspiring tennis players, basketball and netball ring & lines, and mini-soccer.

It is hoped Grantville Tennis Club might be able to once again establish itself as the fighting force it has been in the not-so-distance past and pave the way for up-and-coming talent once more.

There will also be a new playground adjacent the facility, with equipment suiting the 6-12 year olds. All access pathways will flow from the adjacent car park making it a facility for everyone to enjoy.

The community contribution of this \$500,000 project is \$70,000.

We are currently approaching 'build partners' of the GAP, with a variety of investment levels to ensure your business benefits from partnership in this vital community asset.

For information on how to become a build partner, simply email grantvillehall@gmail.com and we'll send you through the information. To put it simply, this is an investment in the future of Grantville- help us build the GAP!

Zena Benbow

GRANTVILLE ACTIVATION PROJECT 2018-20



Grantville is set to be transformed with a new activation project that will invigorate the township and provide opportunities for the local community to get outdoors, active and social.

The project includes the redevelopment of 2 tennis courts with one multi-use court including options for soccer, basketball, cricket and netball. The Grantville Tennis Club will have a home in Grantville.

The activation space will also include a small skatepark and playspace as well as a shelter so the whole community can gather, play, compete and socialise.

This is a **\$500,000** project and we have partnered with Bass Coast Shire and State Government to make this a reality.

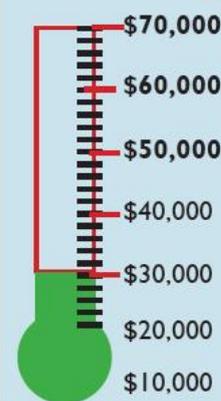
WE NEED YOUR HELP to raise the \$40,000 so we can see this community space built in 2020.

Sponsorship packages and recognition / signage available.

Contact:

zena@benbow-mumby.com.au

Community Fundraising



KERNOT-GRANTVILLE FIRE BRIGADE SECRETARY WANTED



Do you have good administration and computer skills? Are you well organised? Do you want to help your local community? If you answered yes to these questions, this may be the opportunity for you!

The Kernot-Grantville Fire Brigade is currently looking for someone to become a volunteer brigade secretary. This role would involve you recording minutes at brigade meetings, managing inward and outward correspondence, completing necessary paperwork and maintaining information flow within the brigade.

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If you think you might be the person we are looking for, please email the brigade on kernotcfa@dcsi.net.au and we will get back to you shortly.

Thank you for your interest.

cfa.vic.gov.au

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**FROM THE
EDITOR'S DESK**
editor@waterlinenews.com.au



**Welcome to the November edition of
The Waterline News.**

This is obviously our second last edition for 2018, with the December edition to be distributed to all outlets on Wednesday 19 December.

This month, for the first time, we have produced a 48 page edition, with 12 pages in colour.

This was mainly done because of the two page special colour advertisement for the Bass Coast Shire Council on pages 43 and 44.

This is your annual Bin Collection Schedule for Zone 1 and 2, depending on where you live.

The two pages have been put back to back so you can cut out the page and save it, depending on which Zone you are in.

We also have a full page ad for the new Korumburra Market on page 28.

We are always mindful of the advertising vs content ratio which is why we added the extra four pages this month to protect the balance.

Given the amount of space we devote to community announcements, our advertising content is still more than reasonable for this type of magazine which depends on advertisers to pay for the 1700 print copies we distribute each month.

This left us with one extra page to spare, we decided to donate the space to the Grantville Activation Project 2018 - 2020.

The Waterline News believes this is an extremely important project for the future of Grantville.

A community fund raising effort, similar to that which resulted in the construction and opening of the Bass Valley Children's Centre will be needed to get this project built.

It is important and needs the support of every member of the community.

Please Remember:

Deadline : First of every month.

Distribution : Third Wednesday of month.

We have been asked by quite a number of people if they can have the magazine posted to them and the answer is yes, the cost is \$2.50 per month, which includes postage and envelope costs etc.

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Roger Clark, Editor

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Coronet Bay Peter Thick	0429 851 004
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Grantville Pat Van	5997 6221
Kernot Julie Johnston	5678 8555
Kongwak Betty Anderson	5657 4317
Lang Lang Cynthia Gane	5997 5510
Loch Greig Barry	0419 358 628
Kilcunda Andrea	0400 065 253
Nyora Nikki	0421 992 106
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Phillip Island Lodge No. 512 Meets Phillip Island Masonic Centre , Church Street Cowes
2nd Wednesday except June July August

Membership & visitor enquiries - Glen Richards 0419518351

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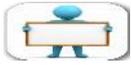
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email: bruce.kent@police.vic.gov.au



Emergency Dial 000
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Community Directory



Send us your Community Group
Notices by 1st each month
editor@waterlinenews.com.au

Artists' Society of Phillip Island

56-58 Church Street Cowes

For more information <http://aspi-inc.org.au/>

Australian Red Cross

Woodleigh Vale Branch

Contact Sheila Campbell 5678 8210

Bass Coast Community Baptist Church

Minister - Barry MacDonald 5995 3904

Bass Coast L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program

Wonthaggi
Leanne Tilley 5672 3731 or 0467 590 679

Bass Coast Strollers

Contact Liz Hart 5678 0346

Website <http://basscoaststrollers.org/>

Bass Friends of the RSL

Secretary Trish Thick 5678 1071

Mobile 0409 851 599

Bass Valley Community Group

Monday - Friday 5678 2277

Bass Valley Landcare

2-4 Bass School Rd, Bass 5678 2335

Cape Woolamai Coast Action

Email capewoolamaicoastaction@gmail.com

Corinella & District Probus Club

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Corinella Boating & Angling Club

Website www.corinellafishing.com.au

Corinella Bowling Club Inc.

Balcombe Street Corinella.

Jacque Carter 5678 0596

Corinella & District Community Centre

48 Smythe St Corinella. 5678 0777

Website www.corinellacomunitycentre.org.au

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group

Corinella Road
Contact Ken Thomas 0427 889 191

Corinella Foreshore Committee

Contact Barbara Oates 0427 780 245

Coronet Bay, & Surrounds Playgroup (0-4yrs)

Coronet Bay Hall

Mondays 10am—12noon

Contacts Catherine 0416 112 629

Coronet Bay Adult Social Club

Tuesday 7-10pm Coronet Bay Hall

Ann 5678 0341

Country Women's Association of Vic inc. Bass Group.

Cowes Lorraine 5952 2165

Glen Alvie Libby 5678 3280

Grantville Annie 5678 8037

Loch Val 5659 4268

Woodleigh Vale Carol 5678 8041

Cowes Table Tennis Group

Social play, coaching available.

Barbara Parrott 0425 885 834

Grantville & District Ambulance Auxiliary

Contact - Shelly 0417 593 497

Grantville Business & Community Association

Secretary Sandy Ridge

Email thegbcal@gmail.com

Grantville & District Foreshore Committee

Contact: Barbara Coles

Email bacoles@bigpond.net.au

Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee

Pat Van 5997 6221

Grantville Tennis Club Inc.

Contact Pat Van 5997 6221

Kernot Uniting Church

1040 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot

Contact Secretary Judy Hogan 0422 094 903

Lang Lang Bowling Club

Ian Painter 5997 6554 M: 0419 646 040

Email langlangbowling@bigpond.com

Lang Lang Community Centre

Coordinator Marg Hambleton 5997 5704

Email llcc@langlang.net

Lang Lang Cricket Club

Secretary: Sharon May 0459 368 431

Lang Lang Playgroup

(0-Preschool) Thursdays 9.30am

Contact Bon 0439 886 843

Lions Club of Bass Valley

First Tuesday each month 6pm

Grantville Transaction Centre then third

Tuesday each month, Dinner at Bass Hotel.

Lyn Renner 0416 024 356

Nyora Youth Group

Contact Michael Felton

Email nyorahall3987@outlook.com

Phillip Island Bowls Club

Dunsmore Avenue, Cowes.

New members welcome, Free coaching

Contact George Mol 0407 851 065

Phillip Island Camera Club

Meet at the Heritage, Cowes.

Contact Susan 0408 136 717

Centre Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Inc.

Cowes Cultural Centre Thompson Ave

All Enquiries Call Aleta 0419 525 609

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Celebration Centre 6 Lions Court, Cowes

Contact Jack 0434 944 380

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The Phillip Island & District Railway

Contact Peter 5956 9513

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL)

56-58 Church Street, Cowes 5952 1131

Email Linda Morrison manager@pical.org.au

Phillip Island Patchworkers

Meet on a Monday night from 7.30.

Contact - Lyn Duguid 0427 593 936

Email phillipislandpatchworkers@gmail.com

Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club

Phone bookings 5952 2973

Email piscc123@gmail.com

Phillip Island Squares

Square Dancing, Bass Valley Community

Hall, Bass School Rd,

Contact Carol 5952 5875

Phillip Island World Vision Club

Second Wednesday each month 1.30pm

St. Phillip's Church Cowes

Enquiries - Thelma 5678 5549

Pioneer Bay Progress Association

Zena Benbow Email: pbpa@bigpond.com

Probus Club of Corinella and District

First Wednesday of each month at the Bass

Hotel.

Contact Heather Reid 0421 012 519

Rob Parsons 0402 852 300

Probus Club of San Remo

Second Monday of the month (except

January) 10am at the Newhaven Public Hall.

Visitors Welcome.

Enquiries Bob Andrews 0437 526 757

Rhyll Community Association.

Secretary Cheryl Overton 0427 680 483

South Coast Speakers - Toastmasters

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145 Marine Parade, San Remo.

Contact Patricia 0412 339 795

Email info@southcoastspeakers.org.au

South Gippsland Arthritis Support Group

Contact: Adam 0408 353 785

Marg 0417 154 057

Diane 5658 1443

South Gippsland Mental Illness Carer's Group

Maggie 5658 1781 Rosemary 5662 4352

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Around the Markets & Op Shops

Community Group Notices continued

St Pauls Anglican Church Bass
HC at 12.30pm every Sunday
Contact Sandy Ridge 5997 6127

St Georges Anglican Church Corinella
1st Sunday each month 11.00am
Other Sundays 9am
Free Community Lunch Corinella
Community Centre Second Friday at 12pm
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10am - 2pm Saturday 9am - 12.30pm

Tenby Point Residents Association
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Secretary David Pearce 0401 514 339

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Family History Centre, Library Complex.
Murray Street, Wonthaggi 5672 3803
Tues & Thurs 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm
secretary@wonthaggi-genealogy.org.au

Woolamai Racing Club
Contact the Secretary (03) 5678 7585

MARKETS

Every Sunday
Kongwak Market
10am - 3pm
Retro stalls, food,
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Enquiries: Jane 0408 619 182



2nd Saturday
Coal Creek Farmers' Market
Coal Creek Community Park
8am - 12.30pm 50+ stalls
coalcreekfm@hotmail.com
Contact for information 0459 629 000

Cowes Island Craft Market
102 Thompson Avenue, 9am - 2pm
In the grounds of St Phillips Church
60+ stalls Make, bake and grown goods
and produce.
Contact for further details 0412 710 276

Corinella Community Market
Contact details 0435 736 510

4th Saturday
Churchill Island Farmers' Market
40+ stalls. 8am - 1pm
peter@rfm.net.au
Further Information 0439 364 760

Cowes Market on Chapel
Chapel Street. 8.30am - 2pm, 30+ stalls
Further information- 0428 603 043

1st Sunday
Jumbunna Bush Market
Jumbunna Hall phone 5657 3253

2nd Sunday
Rotary Club Market Wonthaggi
Apex Park 8am - 1pm, 50+ stalls
Walk to nearby Make it - Bake it Market
Contact: Neville Goodwin 5672 7245
Garry Sherrick 5672 5812

Loch Lions Village Market
May - Sept Loch Public Hall
Oct - April Loch Railway Station Park
70 + stalls
Information from Noel Gregg 5627 5576
Market day phone 0418 500 520

3rd Sunday
Inverloch Farmers Market
The Glade, Esplanade, 8am - 1pm
50+ stalls Information: peter@rfm.net.au
Phone 0439 364 760

Tooradin Sunday Market
9am - 1pm
Stallholders wanted, \$20 includes 1
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All Market Enquiries: 0429 188 280

4th Sunday (Weather Permitting)
Grantville Variety Market



Except December which is the third
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8am - 2pm 100+ stalls
BBQ & Sausage sizzle, Coffee Cart,
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Contact for further details 5997 6221

Last Sunday of each month
Inverloch Community Farmers' Market
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Email:
info@inverlochfarmersmarket.com.au
Phone 0417 370 488

2nd Friday and Saturday each month
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St. Augustine's Church
Marine Parade San Remo
Friday 9am - 1pm Saturday 9am - noon.

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sizzle on Saturdays.
Further Information: 5678 5386

OP SHOPS

Bass
Bass Valley Community Group
Hadden House Op Shop
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Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm
Saturday 10am - 2pm
Phone Enquiries 5678 2277

Corinella
St George's Anglican Church Op Shop
Smythe Street Corinella, next to Church
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10am - 2.00pm
Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Bass Valley Lions Club Op Shop
Situated at the Grantville Garden
Supplies
Open Monday-Saturday 5678 8357

Korumburra
Korumburra Uniting Church Op Shop
Thur-Fri 10-4 Saturday 10-12
Contact for information 5658 1884

Lang Lang
Lang Lang Community Op Shop
12 Westernport Road
Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm
Saturday 10am - 1pm

Nyora
Nyora Op Shop at the Nyora Station
Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 1pm.
Enquiries to Sylvia, Phone 5659 0089

San Remo
San Remo Op Shop
Back Beach Road.
Enquiries 5671 9200
Email: info@basscoasthealth.org.au



LIONS CLUB OF BASS VALLEY
OP SHOP HAS RE-OPENED
The Lions Club of Bass Valley
is pleased to announce,
their Op Shop is now open
again.



The Op Shop is located at the
GRANTVILLE GARDEN CENTRE
Bass Hwy., Grantville
OPENING HOURS will be:
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
10am to 2pm
Also - Saturday 9am to 12pm
Ask what Lions
can do for you
or what you can do to become a Lion.
contact Lyn on 0416 024 356

Community Notes



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RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION**

2018 Committee

President. Wayne Maschette.

Vice President. Peter Tait.

Secretary. David Laing.

Treasurer. Lyndell Parker

General Committee Member.

John Stewart and Michael Kelzke

November this year is especially a time of reflection as it is the 100th Anniversary of the "Armistice", which is a "suspension of fighting in order to secure a peace settlement" of the 1st World War.

It has become a time to remember and honour the sacrifice of the men and women who gave their lives for all of us, and for their country, our country Australia.

The Luminous Gallery at the Rotunda in Corinella this month reflects on the Armistices which have occurred in many theatres of war since then, titled "The Armistice Contradiction" it has been designed and lead by Vietnam Veteran Wayne Maschette assisted by Peter Tait and Lyndell Parker. Please take time to come and ponder and reflect.

The month of December at the Luminous Gallery in Corinella will host a Christmas theme celebrating "The Reason for the Season" by Lyndell Parker, January will celebrate "All things Australian", and February will be a salute to "Summer by the Sea", anyone wishing to participate in any of these Galleries or would like to design and put up one of their own, can contact (me) Lyndell on 0422247490. It is a "new way" of artistic expression which can involve anyone in the community who is willing.

"Carols at the Rotunda" in Corinella will be held on Saturday 15th of December, a traditional candlelight celebration featuring some of our Communities finest musical talents as well as Community "sing a long", bring your own blanket or chairs, some nibbles and drinks while you enjoy all of your favourite Carols in a family friendly environment (LED Candles will be on sale on the night) Santa will be making a visit in our Children's session from 6.30 to 7.45 then the full program will commence at 8pm.

The final CRRA meeting for the year will be on Saturday 1st of December, Balcombe St entrance of the Corinella and District Community Centre, 10am - 12 noon. Homemade Christmas cake and a cuppa to celebrate at the conclusion.

New people in the community are very welcome to attend as well as any "oldies" who are interested, love to see you there!

On behalf of the CRRA Committee

Lyndell Parker 0422247490



President: Jean Coffey 0419 500 593

Secretary: David Pearce 0401 514 339

Our final gathering for the year will be a Christmas lunch on Saturday 1 December at La Provincia.

All Tenby Point residents are very welcome to come along, whether or not you are a member of the Association.

Details will be in our next newsletter which is distributed to all households in Tenby Point.

We have been pleased to welcome quite a few new residents to Tenby Point during the past couple of years, including some families with young children. Many have joined the Association and nearly half the households in Tenby Point are now members. We were delighted to elect a couple of these new residents to our committee at the AGM in September.

The past year has been very active for our little Association. We arranged an excursion to explore the archaeology of our beachfront and another to visit French Island. We organised our own Winter Festival of Lights as part of The Edge of Us project. We also continued to lobby Bass Coast Council on a range of issues of concern to Tenby Point residents, with some success. The year ahead looks like being just as busy, especially in our dealings with Council.

If you are a Tenby Point resident and would like to stay abreast of what is happening, you are welcome to join our association. We meet four times each year, on a Saturday morning, and membership is just \$10 per household per year."

**CORONET BAY
RATEPAYERS &
RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**



2018 Committee

President: David Buckingham

Vice President: Kevin Brown

Secretary: Stephanie Hartridge

Treasurer: Louise Gratton

General Committee Members:

Mel Gratton and Mark Hanrahan

The CBRRA meets four times a year and for just \$20 per family annually you will receive minutes of our meetings, the latest news and regular updates on local issues. Please contact our Secretary Stephanie Hartridge on 0414 370 929 or email secretary@coronetbayrra.org.au

Alternatively, you may contact our Treasurer Louise Gratton 0408 358 374 Email louisegratton@gmail.com.

The Combined Community Group organises our markets, fairs and other events.

David Buckingham, President



Grantville Business & Community Association Inc.

2018-19 Committee:

Chairman: Les Ridge

Deputy Chair and Business Liaison: Neroli Heffer

Secretary and Community Liaison: Sandy Ridge

Treasurer Lester Harris

General Committee:

Margaret Boyer, Roger Clark

Dianne Goeman and Steve Korlaki

If you are interested in joining the group contact:

Secretary, Sandy Ridge:
thebgca1@gmail.com

*** See the special report on The Great**

PIONEER BAY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Contact :

Zena Benbow

pbpa@bigpond.com



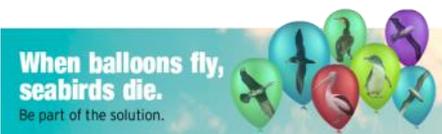
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Having been at a number of community events of late listening to a variety of speakers- it appears clear there is something of a volunteer crisis in the area at the moment. This, to me at least, appears at odds with the social media rhetoric asking 'what's being done about it?' when perhaps the question should be 'what can I do about it?'

With this in mind over the last month we've letterboxed for a casual drop in, including meeting dates for the next few months and it would be fair to say, not an overwhelming response. We know meetings fall into that 'prefer to organise my sock draw' category, but unfortunately they are a necessary evil to indeed get things done sometimes. We'll leave that for you to ponder.

Also on the subject of change- we've changed our email contact- pbprogressassociationinc@gmail.com is the new address for the Progress Association.

We look forward to hearing your thoughts!
Zena Benbow



Community Notes



Rhyll Community Association Inc.
C/- Rhyll Post Office
Rhyll. 3923

President : Judy Lawrence
Vice President : Carmen Bush
Secretary : Cheryl Overton
0427 680 483

Meetings are bimonthly (1st 3rd 5th 7th 9th 11th) on the 3rd Saturday of the month, and are held in the Rhyll Hall, at 10.00 am.

Rhyll Coast Action

Bass Coast Shire Coast has opened their annual "Weed 'em and Reap" program to encourage all community members to help make a difference by actively combatting weeds. This program runs from October 22 to November 26 and offers all urban property owners, vouchers for free indigenous plants which can be collected from May 2019.

Council advises that all weeds can be placed in your Green Lidded Organics Bin. For larger items please make use of the Green Waste Amnesty from 1 November – 16 December 2018.

More information can be found on Council's web site, or by contacting David Martin on 1300 BCOAST (226 278).

Rhyll Cricket Ground was once a small ground overgrown with weeds with a small old building recycled from the football ground off to one side in the 90's. Back then another ground was needed due to drainage works at Cowes, so a concrete pitch was rebuilt, and work done to make the ground playable.

Since then the Clubrooms have been moved to the north western boundary. Now there is a picket fence along that boundary for sponsorship signage and sightscreen fencing on the northern boundary.

Room for car parking is being made to avoid roadside parking. The area along the roadside needed some fill to raise the profile to allow adequate drainage to use the ground from the start of the cricket season in October and combined with some ground drainage will potentially make the ground suitable for other winter sports.

Electricity is being connected to avoid the

use of a generator to power the Clubrooms. This is not a cheap exercise and the club would welcome any assistance. The club is grateful to Bowen's Hardware, Reece plumbing, Phillip Island RSL and other anonymous donors. All labour is provided by club members and supporters.

Many Club members have been involved in planting the large gums around the ground, they are of special significance and form part of the unique qualities of the Rhyll Cricket Ground. As a privately-owned ground the Club is often unsuccessful when applying for government grants so much of our work is conducted using Club funds.

There is a recently completed facility development plan which will provide the framework to further enhance the ground and its unique surrounds.

There are two Under 12 teams who use the ground on a Friday night and C grade teams use the ground each Tuesday for training and Saturdays for games. The Club hosted two A grade 20/20 games at Rhyll last year.

We are very proud of our efforts to date and look forward to providing a better facility for the Rhyll and surrounding Communities' use. Any assistance is always greatly appreciated.

Ron Young, President of the Phillip Island District Cricket Club. Please find, like and share us on Facebook.



Rhyll Cricket Club 1956

FROM THE COLLECTION OF:
Phillip Island and District Historical Society Inc.
Heritage Centre
89 Thompson Avenue COWES
VICTORIA



www.u3abassvalley.com
(PO Box 142 Grantville 3984)

The 2018 committee is:

Chairperson : Mark Dunbar
Deputy Chair : Geoff Guilfoyle
Secretary : Christine Holmes
5678 0033

Treasurer : Beverly Walsh
General Committee Members:
Vicki Clark and Sue Dunbar.

U3A BASS VALLEY - 2018 ENROLMENT

If you are interested in joining your local U3A community, Bass Valley is now offering the following activities for 2018:

Art for Pleasure
Book Club
Creative Writing
Gardening
Get Creative

Local History (new)

Movie & Theatre Appreciation

Singing for Leisure

Tai Chi for Arthritis

Travel & History

Welding

An Annual Subscription of \$30 per person will cover as many U3A Bass Valley classes as you may wish to attend, subject to availability.

Current members of other U3A groups may join U3A Bass Valley for \$15 per annum as an associate member. Come to as many classes as you wish to attend, subject to availability.



TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Hosted by Vicki Clark
Held at Coronet Bay Community Hall
Gellibrand Street
Every Tuesday 9:30 am - 10:30 am
Phone Vicki 0403 025 634

Other U3A Groups in the Waterline

News area are at:

Cowes (Pical)

www.pical.org.au

Phone 5952 1131

and

Wonthaggi

<http://www.u3awonthaggi.org.au>

Ph: 03 5672 3951



Community Centres and other local news



5672 3731

Bass School Road, Bass 3991
Centre Manager: Roderick McIvor

The Bass Valley Community Centre has commenced a new partnership we are very excited about. Over the past few weeks, each Tuesday morning has seen buses from Scope pull up and their staff, clients and volunteers pile into our kitchen at the Bass Hall for cooking classes.

Scope is an organisation that has been going for the past seventy years. It started out as the Spastic Children's Society of Victoria. The name was changed most recently to 'Scope' as it upheld the core belief of its founding families ie with the right support every person has scope to achieve their goals in life. Today, Scope supports more than 6000 people living with a range of disabilities to lead the life they choose. While there is a very big range of cooking ability evident among the participants, the first day started with some extremely tasty pancakes. Who knows what advancements there will be....perhaps the development of a culinary masterpiece to be given a title reflective of its origin...Bass soufflé? We are very happy to have them using our facility.

The month of October saw us hold our 2017-18 Annual General Meeting. We had executive members renominate and be returned to the Committee of Governance. We were very lucky to have some new Committee members come on board too. The Committee is fundamental to our operations. Meetings are held on most months with reports tabled by the Treasurer and Centre Manager. Each meeting lets the Committee know how the business is progressing as well as giving an opportunity to ask questions or resolve to

make changes that may be necessary. It may sound glamorous being a committee member or holding an appointed office, but in fact members are performing a vital public service. They perform yet another service voluntarily that supports the Bass Valley Community Centre.

Over the next few weeks we will be out on the streets selling tickets for our Christmas Raffle.

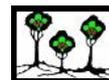
There are three prizes, and quite apart from the first prize itself, the trolley it comes in is something well worth having. There aren't any trips to Disneyland on offer, but there are a lot of items (kindly donated by local businesses), any one of which will be worth significantly more than the cost of a few tickets. So keep an eye open for us or drop into the Centre or the Hadden House Op Shop and get some tickets. And just briefly, returning to the subject of volunteers (and cooking), we are very much in need of cooks for our social support activities. If you can help us out, once a month, to cook lunch for our dozen or so clients we would love to hear from you. Give us a call...please... on 5678 2277.



Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre
56-58 Church St, Cowes
Centre Manager - Linda Morrison
5952 1131
Email : admin@pical.org.au
Website: www.pical.org.au



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- Public Internet Access to all members.
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- Yoga, Pilates, Cardio, Walking group and Line Dancing, Tai Chi.
- Playgroup for the littlies.
- A variety of Patchwork groups.
- Men's Shed Group.
- Secretarial Support Services including: Photocopying, typing and scanning.
- Book Exchange
- Small offices for hire
- Centrelink Agent with dedicated computer.
- Medicare Claim Service



We have vacancies in our Tai Chi and Cardio exercise classes if you are interested please give us a call .
Fridays 12 noon—1.00pm



Annual Christmas Luncheon will be held on
Thursday, Dec 13th
Commencing 12.30pm
2 course meal — \$20 pp
Paid in advance please!
Please book early places are limited.

Please call us, we open @ 9.30am M-F
7 Westernport Rd, Lang Lang 3984
Contact (03) 5997 5704

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Community Centres and other local news



Who are we?

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre incorporating Mitchell House and the Harvest Centre is run by a community based Committee of Management. We aim to provide a positive, welcoming environment where you can meet new friends, learn or share skills, ideas and information. If you're interested in being more involved in your Neighbourhood Centre call in and have a chat to the new Coordinator Iain Ritchie (Tues-Fri).

News from Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre (Mitchell House)

Call: 5672 3731

Become a member of the WNC this term and reduce the costs on LearnShare Activities (LSA) for the rest of the year. Bookings are required for all activities unless specifically stated. Some require a gold coin (GC).

Special activities:

LGBTI Social / Support Group: Is on Monday November 19th from 7pm to 8.30pm. Meet in an informal safe and relaxed space to share experiences, friendship, and good conversation. Call Iain for more information. LSA

The C.W.A. Wonthaggi Branch reformed 19.09.2018 at Mitchell House.

Any and all women interested in joining the newly formed Wonthaggi Branch of the Country Women's Association will be embraced by this forward thinking group sharing interests, hobbies and social conscience. It's not all scones, jam and cream. All age groups, cultural diversities are embraced for the benefit of local women and community. Due to professional and domestic commitments this is the only night branch in Bass, to be held the third Wednesday of the month at Mitchell House, 7pm. If you are interested in prospective membership, you can phone secretary Di Blair on 0409 427 304 for more information.

Unemployed Workers Union: Will meet on Monday 3rd December from 12noon to 2pm at the Harvest Centre Shed. The AUWU is run by unemployed people working for the rights and dignity of unemployed people. GC

Christmas Gathering: Is on Friday 14th December, 11.30am to 12.30pm. Join us for some mulled wine, tasty mince tarts and some Christmas cheer to celebrate friendship and the festive season.

Programs:

1, 2, 3, - Emotion Coaching for

Parents: Evening course starts Thursday 15th November, 7 to 9pm. Learn effective and simple strategies to manage 2 to 12 year old behaviours and keep your cool and have less stress and more fun in the home. This is a five week program. To enrol, contact Russell at Bass Coast Health on 5671 3514 This has a special cost

Animal spirit guides & mystical

animals: Starts Tuesday 20th November, 7 to 8.30pm. Join Pip Coleman for a five week course to learn how to work with the magical realms. Call Pip, on 0437 670 820. This has a special cost.

New! Teenage Behaviours

A program for parents - day and evening courses: Both start on Tuesday 20th November. Day - 1 to 3pm and the evening one - 7 to 9pm. A great 4 week program to help parents understand and manage adolescent behaviours. It's a very 'hands on' program. Call Russell Aitken at Bass Coast Health: 5671 3514.

Weekly Activities:

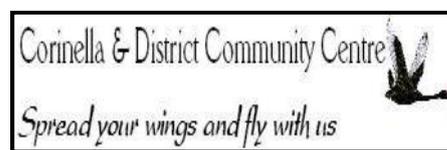
Free Tuesday & Friday Supported Playgroups: From 10am to 12noon. These groups are for families with a Health Care Card (or equivalent) and will provide early childhood fun activities for you and your child to enjoy together. Call Cath on 0427 729 695 to enrol.

Multicultural Women's Group is on Thursdays 10am - 12 noon. There is much to gain from sharing different cultural experiences. This new, culturally diverse group meet over a relaxing cuppa and share ideas and experiences. Call Janice Connor on 0401 164 520 for further information.

Art & Craft:

Wet Felting Christmas Presents: Is on Wednesdays 21st & 28th November, 10am to 12noon. Learn how to make unique Christmas presents and be introduced to the easy needle felting to embellish your work. There are many gift options to choose from and it should be possible to make two items per workshop. All materials are provided. **BYO** old towel and apron. Booking is essential. LSA with special cost.

There are many other courses and events available, find out by visiting our Facebook page on Mitchell House Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and keep up to date with what's going on or just pop in and have a cuppa and a chat, everyone welcome.



48 Smythe Street, Corinella,
t: 03 5678 0777 e: coord@cdcc.asn.au
w: corinellacommunitycentre.org.au
@CorinellaCommunityCentre

The Corinella & District Community Centre (CDCC) has been the central hub for people of the Waterline region of Bass Coast for more than 30 years, providing a venue for training, support and other community services. These include:

- Offering Creative, Wellbeing and Lifestyle programs such as a range of Art & Craft classes; Guitar lessons; Yoga; Walking Club; and Strength Training, just to name a few!
- Lifelong Learning and Accredited and Pre-Accredited Training courses including Landcare and Farm Management; Digital Media; Computers; and Tutoring Services for primary school students.
- A meeting venue and community noticeboard for Mutual Interest/Support Groups such as The Corinella Foreshore Committee; The Golden Girls; Probus; Men's Shed; and a Cancer Support Group, among others. Find a group that suits you or start one of your own...
- A wide range of Health and Allied Health Services; Counselling; Nurse Practitioner Clinic; Massage Therapy; and a Community Food Pantry is offered for those in need. Click here for further information...
- Providing helpful Office and Admin services to the general public such as cheap Printing; Copying; Faxing; Laminating; Binding; and Internet Access.

Don't forget, we are always on the lookout for new volunteers from the community who feel they might like to help with the running of the centre, share the skills you already have, or indeed maybe even learn some new ones.

There is so much more to CDCC so why not give us a call and find out what we can do for you?

03 5678 0777



CORONET BAY NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

coronetbaynhw@gmail.com

Our group is very grateful for the continued support and crime reports from Police Senior Constable Bruce Kent. Bruce has stressed the importance of calling 000 and not simply leaving messages at stations. Shifts at Stations are 8 hours so it can be too late when messages are finally addressed. 000 operators redirect calls to Police who are actively on duty. Police report for September is as follows.

GRANTVILLE:

Burglary at house under construction with white goods taken.
2 offenders intercepted and processed for serious drug offences.
Theft of number plate.
Theft at sporting club with offenders processed.
Attempted burglary at shop - entry not gained.

CORONET BAY:

Theft of gas bottles from house.

BASS:

Theft of fuel from Caltex.
Theft of vehicle, unregistered and offender nominated.
Nothing reported in Corinella or Tenby Point.

CHRISTMAS RAFFLE:

Tickets just \$1 at Coronet Bay General Store, one of our wonderful sponsors. Drawn 4pm Sat 15 December at Coronet Bay General Store.
1st prize - child's wooden picnic table set (donated by Crafted by Clive)
2nd prize - Christmas hamper of mixed goodies (donated by F & M Services-Handyman)
3rd prize - fishing tackle box with reel, float set, stubby holder & drink (donated by Joyce Cotter)
4th prize - table runner, place mats & napkins napery set (anonymous donation)

MEETINGS ARE NOW QUARTELY

Next Meeting: February 11 at 7pm Coronet Bay Hall, Fred Gratton Reserve. We would love to see you there.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS:

Emergencies 000 (24hrs)
Police Wonthaggi 5671 4100 (24hrs)
Police San Remo 5678 5500
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Domestic Violence 1800 015 188 (24hrs)
MensLine 1800 789 978 (24hrs)
Text emergency 106 (24hrs) For deaf & speech & hearing impairment
Susan Linley

Corinella and District Community Centre Inc.
Spread your wings and fly with us

DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY SELF-HELP SUPPORT GROUP

Beat the Blues & Jitters!

Come along to this newly formed self-help group. Come and help create a safe place where you can share your experiences, thoughts & feelings in a confidential, accepting and warm environment with people who have been through similar experiences to you.

Corinella & District Community Centre, 48 Smythe Street, Corinella
For more information contact Julie on: 0403 560 552

Want to lose weight?

If you are overweight and would like support and encouragement while you achieve weight loss, then TOWN could be for you?

TOWN stands for "Take Off Weight Naturally". That's exactly what we do together. TOWN is low cost and makes it affordable to all. Your nearest TOWN meeting is at the Rhyll Hall, Phillip Island. Thursdays 9am to 11am.

For more information call:
Judy Pitcon 0400 073 665

Corinella & District Men's Shed & Woodies Group Inc

Meets at 90 Corinella Rd., Corinella, (Bass Valley Primary School), 10 am - 12 noon Tuesdays

ALL WELCOME

Woolamai Racing Club 2018-19 Dates - Contact - (03) 5678 7585

2018/2019 SEASON DATES

Sat 24 Nov
Sat 05 Jan
Sat 19 Jan
Sat 09 Feb - Cup Day
Sat 23 Feb
Sun 17 Mar

BOOK ONLINE
country.racing.com/woolamai

CORINELLA BOWLING CLUB INC.

22 Balcombe Street, Corinella
Ph. 5678 0497

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Corinella Bowling Club Inc
Over SUMMER... Friday Barefoot Bowls at 5 pm during daylight saving time and Community/Corporate Bowls in January are the main social events. After the game stay on for a meal at 7 pm in the licensed club house & experience the social side of this family friendly club.
Members also play pennant bowls Tuesday & Saturday and your support for the home games would be appreciated.
For more information please do not hesitate to contact:
Dave Burzacott,
Tournament Secretary 0423 593 227
or Steve Bray,
President 0418 316 912.

San Remo Bowls Club inc.

Wynne Road, San Remo
Ph: (03) 5678 5558
Website:
sanremobowlsclub.teamapp.com

Each Wednesday Social Bowls 12.30pm with a 1.00 pm start.
During Summer Time Each Friday 5.00pm Barefoot Bowls and BBQ.
All Visitors and New Members welcome.

Contact Arthur Parker 0421 061 074
Members of other clubs or visitors to the area can join us in the Monthly Triples as well as the Barefoot Bowls. Please contact Arthur on 0421 061 074 if any further information is required about the San Remo Bowls Club.

Probus Club of Corinella and District

The Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the George Bass Hotel, meeting, lunch and guest speaker. For inquiries call President Sandy Ridge on 5997 6127 or Vice President Rob Parsons 0402 852 300.



More Community News



CFA NEWS
With
Michele Fulwell

Fire Danger Period Declared

The Fire Danger Period for Bass Coast Shire will commence from 0100hrs on Monday, November 19.

Once the Fire Danger Period has been declared, fire restrictions come into force. This means you cannot light a fire in the open air unless you have a permit or comply with certain requirements. If you don't obtain a permit, you could be breaking the law and may be prosecuted. For more information, see the CFA website www.cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can

The brigade will again be hosting a Fire Ready Victoria meeting at the Grantville Hall in January 2019 so come along to that, have a sausage and ask any questions you may have about planning and the fire season.

You can also ask for information from brigade members each month at the Grantville Market. Although we are always present and available at the market October saw our new community engagement team in full swing utilising our new marquee. Be on the lookout for the marquee at future markets and take the opportunity to come up, say hi and ask any questions! The brigade also took the opportunity to demonstrate a burn over at drill at the market. The drill is an essential part of our members training to ensure their safety on the fire ground. With everyone preparing their properties as we head into summer the Bass Coast Shire is once again offering a green waste amnesty from 1 November to 16 December. During the amnesty, you can dispose of domestic quantities of green waste at the Grantville, Wonthaggi and Inverloch Transfer Stations, and Cowes Recycling Bank.

Enquiries about volunteering with us are always welcome. You can ask at a market, come along on a Monday evening from 7pm, pop down most Sunday mornings from 9am, give us a call (56788400 and leave a message) or send us an email (kernotcfa@dcsi.net.au) to find out more!!



Grantville Branch
Country Women's Association
Meets at the Grantville Hall on the second Monday of each month at 12.30pm. Followed by afternoon tea.



For FRIENDSHIP, SHARING, CARING

Enjoy the company of ladies of all ages, who have similar interests.

Craft and chat meet 4th Monday of month at 10 am.

Learn new craft skills, exchanging recipes and cooking tips.

Social days out, theatre, lunches, shopping trips etc.

Learn new crafts or join us with your current project - Shared lunch

Our current projects:

- Knitwear, comfort rugs and toys for children in foster care.
- Knit A Row located at "The Pantry" - Scarfs for people in need
- 4th Friday of the month - Sewing Bee at Corinella, Reusable bags.

December 4th No formal meeting, Xmas lunch at Koo Wee Rup, Kris Kringle and ideas for next year's Monthly competitions

Country Women's Association of Victoria is currently celebrating 90 years of service to women and children.

Any info you're welcome to call Betty on 0418 396 863 anytime



SOS
SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
RAISING AWARENESS TO AID PREVENTION

SOS Bass Coast is a Community based organisation which is supported by you, the people of Bass Coast. We would like to share an open invitation for any members of our community to come along and have a cuppa with us on the dates below.

We are here to support and assist with what ever we can, individually or as a group. If you or someone you know is struggling with their mental health, please pass on these dates or feel free to contact us personally for a chat.

We are also looking for members of our community to become volunteers and help out where needed. The more we pull together, the lighter the load.

We meet monthly at the Phillip Island Tourist Information Centre in Newhaven at 7pm, every second Tuesday of each month.

Please call Koula on 0414 773 191 or Tanya on 0411 154 839
or you can email us at sosgippsland@hotmail.com



DISC GOLF COURSE Officially Opens at KRHS

Last week we celebrated the opening of the KRHS Disc Golf Course, with residents, staff and visitors all enjoying the seven hole course followed by afternoon tea. Disc Golf is played by throwing a disc (frisbee) into specially designed nets and baskets that catch the disc, similar rules to golf apply with obstacles being trees and bushes you have to throw around.

Everyone is welcome to come and play, discs and scorecards available from the Mens Shed.

Home Care ?

We're here for

Find us on

KRHS is a 72 bed Public Hospital. We provide a range of community and centre based services: Acute Care, Early Parenting, Transitional Care, Respite and Residential Aged Care, Community Health, District Nurses, Home Care Support, Pathology and Allied Health e.g: Physiotherapy, Social work and Occupational Therapy.

There is also Specialist Medical Services: Podiatry, Cardiology and a Diabetes Clinic. KRHS is a member of the International Health Promoting Hospitals Network and Global Green and Healthy Hospitals.

235 Rossiter Road, Koo Wee Rup
ph: 03 5997 9679 email:
gregorys@krhs.net.au
website:
www.kooweeruphospital.net.au

Health & Lifestyle

Summer Hydration Guide



If it feels like you've been waiting all year for summer ... well the sun is out and we're ready too for all those outdoor picnics, beautiful hikes, and perfect pool afternoons that we dreamed about all winter.

But as the summer began with really high temperatures, you'll need to pay more attention to one important aspect of your health: your hydration.

We all know how important hydration is to our health, but how do we increase our water intake without feeling water-logged?

1. Make sure you drink regularly
It's important that you drink a lot, but it's even more important that you drink regularly! Don't drink when you feel thirsty – then it's too late already.
If you drink a few sips every half an hour your body will stay properly hydrated all day long.

2. Get yourself a pretty reusable water bottle
Single use plastic bottles are so last year and besides that they harm the environment too. Get yourself a BPA-free or glass reusable water bottle, keep it nearby at all times and you'll be much more likely to drink more water during the day.

3. Infuse with flavour
If you sometimes feel bored with drinking only water all the time, make it fun and yummy. Choose your favourite fresh fruits and make a refreshing infused water, without any added artificial sweeteners. We suggest you use limes, lemons, berries, ...

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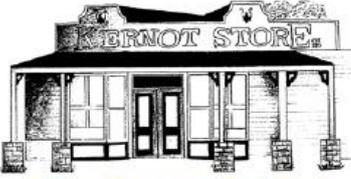
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Water – Good quality, clean water, free from chemicals and not chilled. Purify your water to remove heavy metals and restore its mineral balance.

Sustenance – Good, clean food. Not processed, cold or too sweet – simple right?

Safety – Past traumas, feeling insecure in relationships or jobs and then overworking or going into survival mode/ fight or flight, weakens the body and mind. Its important to work through

traumas, it can help to get advice and support from loved ones or a health professional.

Sunlight – Vitamin D3 and pure Yang Qi is received from our sun. It allows dietary fat to be converted into hormones and to repair and grow nerve and brain cells.

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DEMENTIA

Rachael Wonderlin

Use music to completely change the day of someone with dementia



It was really challenging to get Kayla ready in the morning. She didn't want to eat, dress, or even—really—get out of bed at all.

Her family was becoming exhausted with the “morning routine” since it took a long time when she was sleepy. One day, Kayla's daughter had put on some music in the background to keep her own spirits up while dressing her mom. To her surprise, however, it worked in an unintended way: it woke Kayla up more than usual AND put her in a good mood!

From that day forward, the family started piping music into the room before they even got Kayla out of bed. I very often use music when I'm designing a room for a senior living company.

It really brings residents into the space, which always surprises staff who haven't seen residents “go in there before.”

I find that spaces often become almost like wallpaper to many people with dementia: they just stop noticing things when they aren't novel.

Here are some ways to use music:

- Wake people up in a good mood
- Encourage eating at mealtimes with background music
- Encourage sleep with slow tunes

- Get someone excited about exercise with dance music
- Encourage people to enter a previously-unused room by piping music into it
- Use it as a timer for things like teeth-brushing
- Play someone's favorite artist in the bathroom while starting a shower

I'm sure you can think of many, many more uses for music in dementia caregiving.

www.dementia-by-day.com

The group is pleased to announce the arrival of Dr Bruce Lim at Grantville. Dr. Lim, who, as well as being an excellent GP, has a special interest in skin, which could be a very valuable service for the good citizens of Grantville on their doorstep.

Grantville Medical Centre also has visiting physios coming to the clinic, and a psychologist will be starting soon. All good things happening in the Grantville clinic that will hopefully meet the community's needs.

Thanks to Cameron Pepper for providing this update.

Editor's note:

I am sure there will be a lot of loyal clients who wish Ruth well for her future.



Changes at Grantville Medical Centre



One of Grantville Medical Centre's long term employees, Ruth Kelly, who was working mainly out of our Grantville Office finished up last month.

Ruth was with the clinic for over a dozen years, and it would be a nice touch to let the community know of her moving on to greener pastures.

Ruth is pictured here with Dr Bruce Lim and nurse Hayley Holmes. The photographer was Wonthaggi Medical Group's Business Manager, Cameron Pepper, who was on hand to farewell Ruth on her last day.

Parkinson's Support Group

Caregivers and family members are welcome!

The South Gippsland Parkinson's Support Group was formed in October 2004 and continues today.

The group meets on the third Friday of each month at the Leongatha RSL 10.00 for 10.30 start.

A short meeting is conducted, then a guest speaker to follow, lunch is also available.

We also try to have another activity each month, which could be anything from a bus trip to a luncheon at the local church. People with Parkinson's and their carers most welcome.

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Food

A cook's journal



For Wonthaggi's Jan Cheshire, good cooking starts in the garden with fresh, seasonal vegetables, herbs and fruit.

Jan shares some of her favourite recipe

Potato & Swede Bake



WHEN I was growing up in London we had school dinners. In the winter we would often have a stew which included potatoes and invariably swede as well.

I quite liked swede and still do. We now have quite a few in the vegie garden and as usual it is a challenge to use them up. I was quite impressed with this recipe. It's enjoyable and very easy to make, and potato bake is always a family favourite.

If you don't like swede just use potatoes. By the way, mashed potato and swede mixed together is very nice too.

POTATO & SWEDE BAKE

Ingredients

500 grams of potatoes, peeled
500 grams of swedes, peeled
4 garlic cloves thinly sliced
1/4 cup rosemary leaves or parsley

40 grams of butter melted
1/2 cup (125ml) of chicken stock
1/4 cup (20g) of finely grated parmesan
Rosemary or parsley, plus extra to serve

Method

Turn the oven to 220°C.
Lightly grease a shallow 6-cup (1.5 litre) ovenproof dish.
Use a sharp knife or mandolin to carefully cut potatoes and swedes crossways into 3mm-thick slices.
Line the base of the prepared dish with a single layer of potato and swede slices, overlapping slightly.
Sprinkle with one-quarter of the garlic and rosemary or parsley.
Brush with a little of the melted butter.
Continue layering with remaining potato /swede slices, garlic, rosemary or parsley and butter
Drizzle with stock.
Cover dish tightly with foil. Bake for 25 minutes.
Reduce oven to 180°C.
Remove the foil. Bake, uncovered, for 30-35 minutes or until swede and potato is tender and top is golden and crisp.
Serve sprinkled with parmesan and extra rosemary or parsley.

Read more of Jan's large collection of recipes at:

www.basscoastpost.com



Gluten Free Cooking



This month we continue our series of Gluten Free Recipes.

Despite considerable advances in the last ten years, it is still surprising to see just how many eateries offer no gluten free selections.

More amazing is the fact some that do still have no real understanding. Ask the totally gluten free reader who wrote to tell us about her gluten free caesar salad, complete with crutons she received. Normal bread of course!

Easy Gluten Free Orange Cake

Ingredients

1 whole orange
3 eggs
180g (6oz) melted butter
1 cup sugar (3/4 cup raw sugar)
1 & 1/2 cup almond meal

Method

Preheat oven to 180c (350f)
Grease tin
Cut orange into quarters then blitz in food processor
Add remaining ingredients
Mix and place mixture into cake tin
Bake for 40 minutes

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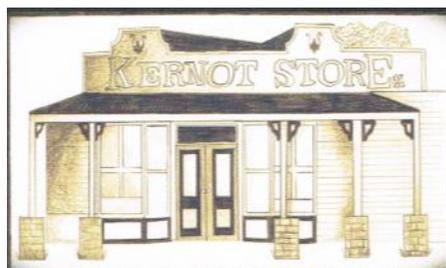
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Personality Profile



Chris Wilson has been a professional musician for 30 years.

He started in the early 1970's playing rock and roll with Angry Anderson. In the 1980's he played with Broderick Smith's big combo and in the 1990's with Aussie blues band, The Giants which toured Australia and the USA.

In the late 1990's he started to do recording full time and concentrated on his studio, expanding with extra rooms and better gear and instruments. 20 years of recording in his and many other studios has resulted in a wealth of production and engineering expertise.

Whether you are a professional working act or someone with a song to record you will be sure of a good result without hidden costs.

Call Chris on 0425 773 934 for a chat to plan out your project.

Chris was a hit at his recent performance at the Phillip Island Jazz Club and has been a regular performer at the Inverloch Jazz Festival over the past two years and has just signed up for the 2019 festival.

To get information on his available CD's you can contact Chris my email at: chriswilsonrecordings@gmail.com

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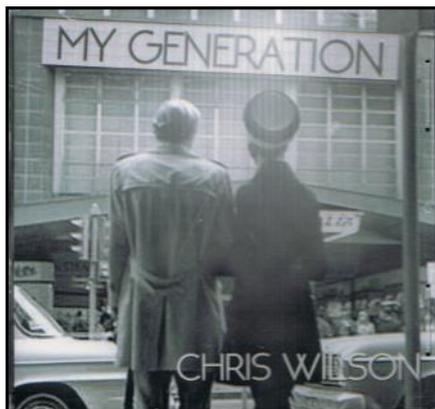
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CD REVIEW

My Generation

Chris Wilson



Chris Wilson's new CD, My Generation is an eclectic collection of songs.

Some done in an entirely different style. The CD also features the talents of David Hicks on Drums. John Manby, Bass on Night by Night, Robert Thorne, Guitar solos and Rhonda Robertson, Vocal Harmonies.

The CD has ten tracks.

MY GENERATION

CAST MY FATE TO THE WIND
ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER
YEAH YEAH STUFF YOU GOTTA WATCH
NIGHT BY NIGHT
5 FOR US
THE IN CROWD
MISTY/CRY ME A RIVER

Chris and his group performed four tracks from the new CD at their recent Phillip Island Jazz Club gig and received an outstanding reception.

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HIGH TEA



In October, The Woodleigh Vale Red Cross Branch put on a very successful High Tea at the Grantville Community Hall.

People came from far and near, including three from Warragul.

All seemed to enjoy themselves. There was a raffle with many donated prizes and leftover cakes were sold off at the end.

\$835 was raised for the work of Red Cross.

Our final meeting of the year will be at 10 for 10.30am, on Thursday 6 December 2018 at the Kernot Store, followed by a Christmas lunch.

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Western Port Ward Update

Western Port Ward Update Cr Geoff Ellis, Clare Le Serve and Bruce Kent



Library Matters.

On November 2nd I chaired a meeting of the West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation. It closed with a Q and A session about our mobile library. People had travelled to Cowes from across the Waterline to tell us how important the service is to them and their community.

One person even travelled from Trafalgar to share his knowledge and passion. That was a journey of over 200km in a day. That's one measure how much our service matters.

In 1915 the Powlett Express reported: 'Cr Nelson said a library was necessary for the young people particularly. They had no place to spend their evenings except at the picture shows and gambling dens of Wonthaggi.'

Just over fifty years ago Joe Chambers, school teacher and borough councillor, wrote in The Powlett Express:

'A library is much more than a collection of thrillers, westerns, romances and travelogues..... it is also a reading room, a meeting place, a discussion centre – a very important focal point in the life of a country town. Everybody benefits from a library.'

West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation was established in 1995 through a formal agreement between Bass Coast, South Gippsland and Baw Baw Shire councils.

Across the three Shires, WGRLC runs static libraries and two mobile services – one in Baw Baw as well as our one across South Gippsland and Bass Coast.

In discussion of the future of our service there's what happens within and there's the truck and trailer itself to consider.

The mobile sure does send a message as it rolls into town, swings into place and is tethered to its power supply.

Each of our small coastal towns has its own personality.

I have spent some time on the Western Port foreshore, sitting in a pagoda near the mobile enjoying the company of an eclectic group of people drawn together by coffee and companionship.

In Grantville its presentation is more circumspect.

In my travels I've been to all five of the stops and I've sat down the back while the Librarian talks to people about their daily lives through the medium of books.

Books are often set aside for people with particular interests. The other day I watched as a fellow, not much older than me, enjoyed receiving the latest book by his favorite author.

I know how valuable this service is to the people of our coastal towns and how much it means to them. We need to keep that connection.

Everyone is entitled to equitable access to a Library service.

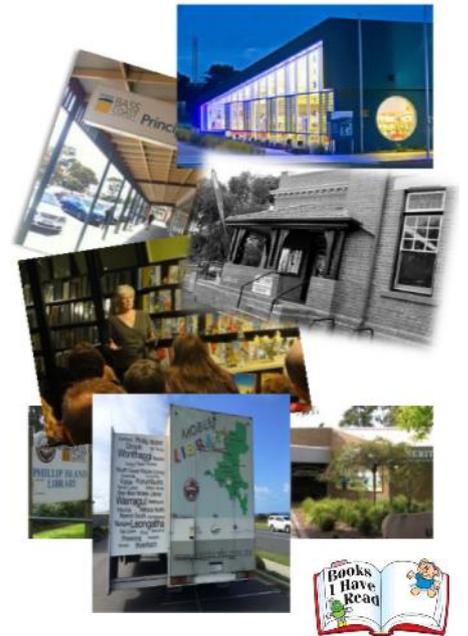
As well as chairing the Board of our Library Corp I chair council's access and inclusion committee which advocates on behalf of our differently abled community members.

Many people have trouble getting up the mobile's steps and the rarely used lift is more suited to a pallet than a person.

One person I know had to wait outside in the car while the carer fetched books.

The prime mover has reached its best before date. It breaks down with increasing frequency. The trailer has structural damage that threatens the collection with leaks. Repair would entail a total rebuild, probably more expensive than a new one.

I implore everyone to work with us to ensure that the service we provide after June 30 meets the needs of our users and brings a sense of place, and pride, to our towns.



We are talking to people about what matters and what they want. Access to a wide range of books and a Librarian is essential. We need to ensure that the current users retain their connection.

Many of our other programs, including Author Talks and Baby Rhyme Time can be made available in buildings that already exist and are run by the community for the community.

Over the next six months will be talking to people across the area about creative and comfortable places to enjoy this service.

We value everyone and I realise that saying farewell to such a well-loved truck is heart rending. I sincerely believe that, if we all work together, we can build a service that meets our expectations through a range of options that aren't dependent on the expensive purchase of a new rig.

The next WGRLC Board meeting is on Dec 7. It commences at 11.30 in Coal Creek. Our meetings are open to the public.

Come and talk to us.

Geoff Ellis

This Update is edited on behalf of the three Western Port Ward Councillors by Cr.



Geoff Ellis

This update is based on the personal views and opinions of Councillors, Clare Le Serve, Bruce Kent and Geoff Ellis and may not be indicative of BCSC or WGRLC policy.

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Creative U3A

Tribute to Tim Ealey From page 1.



This original painting by Tim Ealey and the following description formed part of the display at the Creative U3A Exhibition in Grantville last month.

This painting was done by Tim Ealey. Tim founded the painting group and fostered enthusiasm for art. The group continues on from the strong foundation he established.

The Painting Group under the direction of Lee Chase meets at the Corinella Community Centre every Tuesday afternoon from 1.30 till 4.00.

They hold friendly, informal, self paced group art sessions, working in a range of mediums. The people in the group are of mixed ability, with some skilled members and some beginners. Everyone is welcome.

The main objective though, is to support and inspire one another in their chosen artwork, and provide fellowship with other like-minded people through a positive U3A activity.

LEE CHASE prepared this insight into the group's activities, and Tim's influence for us.

Tim did some lovely paintings in his time, and I thought it fitting to include it in the display.

This picture depicts a scene in far north Western Australia after the rain, when the desert comes to life with its elusive flowers.

Before Tim left for South Australia, he brought some of his paintings to the art session. We were allowed to choose one each to take home. I chose this one not only because I liked it, but also it always will be a reminder of the many stories he shared with us about his time in the remote areas of North and Western Australia, working with the environment and the first nation peoples. Tim started the U3A Art Group at the beginning of the Bass Valley U3A Group, before we moved to the area.

He would take the group out into the bush to paint, which is where the first name "Bushpainting and Landscape" got its name.

By the time I joined the group, Tim was no longer painting, and was suffering a little short term memory loss but was always enthusiastic to go outdoors. He had a deep love and understanding of the Australian Land and the waters around it. Painting outdoors with Tim was not just a painting session but always an interesting lesson about the environment surrounding us.

Lee Chase



This display from the U3A Garden group showed some of the fabulous gardens they had visited.



Tai Chi for Arthritis leader, Vicki Clark, History Group member, Clive Bud and new group, Singing for Leisure, leader Carol Young enjoying the sumptuous afternoon tea at the exhibition.

Poor Carol had her arm in a sling after fracturing her arm in a fall the previous weekend.

Communications



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Until now there has been much outrage that the download speeds seldom meet user expectations, but as service providers purchase more (sufficient) bandwidth from the NBN the noise grows quieter. In rare cases the speed is limited by the infrastructure, and to that end a friend tells me that new fibre optic cable is being laid in areas which perform badly irrespective of provider (this information came from Corinella). It does not matter who you choose, just so long as you make the switch. Your choice should simply come down to who do you trust to offer support if something does go wrong, if you are happy with your current provider then the choice is easy.

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For information about fees and to book the Barge, call 0428 880 729.

French Island Visitor's Guide

Christine Dineen's French Island Visitor's Guide is a fantastic publication we visit all too infrequently.

Detailed map included is a great reference, for visitors to the island, and anyone who has an interest in the local flora and fauna.

Available at the French Island General Store, or you can obtain a copy from the author:

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Notices for the French Island section of The Waterline News should be sent to: editor@waterlinenews.com.au - 1st of month.

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Don Wheatley, Irene Wheatley, John Hulley and Neville Goodwin (OAM).

MORE than one hundred years of community service was recognised at the Grantville Hall last month.

Three long serving, retiring committee members, Don and Irene Wheatley and former Councillor, John Hulley, were presented with certificates of appreciation by Grantville Recreation Reserve Committee, Chairman, Neville Goodwin (OAM).

Mr. Goodwin started his introduction with the words of a former Australian Prime Minister, who once said, "Australia could not function without its' volunteers" and the Grantville community is certainly no exception.

Three retiring Reserve and Hall Committee Members, Don Wheatley, his wife Irene and John Hulley, were called on to accept certificates of appreciation for more than a century of combined volunteer service to the community.

Don Wheatley and John Hulley had much to say about the history and development of Grantville and a number of local identities, including Allan George gave the invited guests a glimpse of the local history and contribution of the retiring Committee members.

Mr. Goodwin thanked those who had come along to recognise the efforts of the retirees, the Red Cross volunteers who prepared the afternoon tea, and fellow committee members, Gwen Swan and Pat Van for the efforts in bringing the event together.

The Grantville Hall and the reserve has played a significant part in Grantville's history, including the monthly Grantville Market which is extremely popular with locals and visitors alike.

Roger Clark



What are our girls up to?

Well known former Kernot stalwart, Bruce Campbell, now living in Grantville, popped into the office the other day with news of three former Newhaven College students, currently travelling the world.



Jessica Wayne

Jessica Wayne has just finished her second season working at Summer Camp in Maine, USA, and is currently in Egypt. After two years of summer camp and travelling the world she will be going to Deakin next year to study Commerce and International relations.



Phillipa Wayne

Phillipa Wayne is working in Italy (Alba) as an Au pair nanny. She has been working in Italy for six months. Phillipa is going to RMIT next year to study Allied Health.



Jessica is pictured here with Rhiannon Graves who is back packing through Europe.

Memorial Park Mural



Work on the mosaic mural, to commemorate the centenary of Armistice Day and the end of World War 1 is progressing



Here we see two sections of the mural under construction at Janice Orchard's studio.



This represents a great opportunity for anyone who wishes to learn the art of mosaics.

Anyone with some experience would also be most welcome to come and help out with the project.

If you can help out, please contact

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always cater to their own self-interests.”

Eraldo Banovac

“What do people like in life the most? I think that one's preferences change over the years, especially those depending on one's physical capabilities and health. I personally enjoy the process of researching regardless of the final outcome. In fact, aiming to explain the unknown is often a major drive for scientists.”

Eraldo Banovac

“Somehow, for many people rumors are more desirable than the truth. In fact, rumors often sound more attractive than

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- Shannon. 12. Norman Borlaug. 13. Colombia.
9. Seattle. 10. Kemal Mustafa. 11. Claude.
7. Korea. 8. German, French and Italian.
6. Democratic People's Republic of Korea.
- 965 km from Ecuador. 5. February 21.
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- LAIDS. 2. Polar Music Prize. 3. Sergey Bubka

General Knowledge

1. 'Triple Therapy drug cocktail' is a medicine to which disease
2. Which award is known as the Nobel Prize in music?
3. Who is the most famous Pole-vaulter of the world?
4. After observation of wildlife of this island Charles Darwin derived the theory of Evolution. Name this island?
5. Which day is celebrated as 'World Mother-Tongue Day'?
6. What is the official name of North Korea?
7. Which country is known as Hermit Kingdom?
8. Which are the official languages of Switzerland?
9. Which is the biggest city of Washington State?
10. Who is known as the father of Modern Turkey?
11. Which mathematical engineer of America is known as Father of Information Technology?
12. Who is the father of Green Revolution?
13. Which country's capital is 'Bogota'?
14. Which country has the world's second largest oil reserve?
15. What is the old name of Taiwan?
16. Which is the dangerous mark of the Richter scale which records earthquake?
17. Which is the largest internet complex of America?
18. Name the biggest cement producers of the world?
19. Name the first monkey born on genetic technology?
20. What is Ganymede?

Secret of a bridge

“Near a stone house, bleached and weathered from salt and the sun, stood an old abandoned school. At its foot, before the house and the school, a rolling vineyard spread out. The boy walked through the vineyard every day on his way back from the school. That day, when Antonio ran to his father, not suspecting the upheaval in his young life, he'd learned from the village teacher about the crusades, religion, ethnicity, and some wicked people, as his classmate had called them. The little boy ran, full of questions, and shouted from a distance:
 – Father, I'm happy that we live in Sicily!
 – Why, my son?
 – We have no wars, no fighting, and if someone attacks us, we have many dangerous people who will protect us from all evils!
 Aldo took a long stick with a cloth on top, which he used to cool the fruits in the vineyard, turned it on end and drew two circles in the dry soil. He drew a flower in one circle and a sword in the other. Looking at the boy, he asked:
 – These are the heads of two rivals. Which adversary is good and which is evil?
 – I don't know – the little boy replied, knowing that his father was presenting him with a new riddle.
 – Both opponents are good. One knows his power and the other doesn't.
 – But how can a good adversary wield a sword?
 – One day you'll understand.”

**Dushica Labovich,
SECRET OF A BRIDGE**

“There are a lot of people who do not care about public interest. In fact, they



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The allure of the back lane

Terri Morris



THE older settled areas of Wonthaggi have a veritable treasure trove, a maze of back lanes. These narrow lanes flanking our back yards hold a wealth of stories, beckon us to explore.

Why have back lanes? Well, they served many purposes (and still do), but the chief uses in the early days were for delivery and extraction. Fires and stoves, donkey boilers and coppers were fuelled by black coal, so the coal man brought your allotted load down the lane, through the back gate and dumped it on the coal heap. (I well remember winters when we raced outside before school to see if Jack Frost had visited and turned the coal heap white.)

Even more important was the visit of the night cart man. He brought his delivery of an empty phenyled dunny can down the back lane, stopped at the dunny, opened the hatch (after giving a warning grunt), extracted the full can and deposited the empty one. The full one was loaded on the vehicle, or in our case where we had a no-through lane, he hoisted it onto his shoulder and trudged out to the cart. If a little of the full can slopped over, no matter, he wore hessian bags around the shoulders and a cap! Back lane dunny, Reed Crescent, Wonthaggi, 1998.

Photo: Catherine Watson

This dunny on the back fence was a great spot to relax – to read comics, decorate with pictures during the school holidays, use as a base for chasey and hidey. Who hadn't come down the lane, unbolted the hatch, shoved the can aside and climbed through the seat hole to gain access to the back yard? While we were playing hidey, one visiting cousin was excitedly

jumping up and down near said hole when someone opened the flap – she jumped, descended into the can, patent leather shoes and all!

Now these wonderful slender buildings are no more, but their sites are often marked – by dipogon (or, as it was known, dunny creeper), a mauve pea flower creeper which festooned and beautified the dunny. This pesky vine is even now producing seedlings, covering fences and flowering – I saw it in purple splendour today in a back lane.

The back lane was a means of egress into neighbours' yards to visit and play with other kids. North-south lanes were much more sheltered, so were thoroughfares for travelling to school. I well remember one lad being embarrassed by our singing of hymns on the way home from Sunday School – so he used the lane, bolting over the cross roads so he wouldn't be identified with us. The Headless Horseman also frequented the lanes, so Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Guides ran faster across laneway openings as they bolted home in the dark.

One of our greatest joys was to watch the games of bocce being played on gravel in backyards, the Italian miners reclining under the shade of grape vines, all enjoying their vino. Huge vegetable gardens, mini orchards, browsing fowls and ducks, cages of pigeons and the occasional house cow or goat were familiar features. To produce your own food was important in our town where one strike lasted five months.

Back lanes also gave access to overhanging fruit tree branches and blackberry canes. Every kid knew where the best nectarines, apples, pears and passionfruit grew. Lanes were great for hooning along on your bike or billycart, for playing Cops and Robbers, Cowboys and Indians or the latest serial on at the Saturday flicks at the Union Theatre. They were places for long meandering walks or for short cuts.

But that was then, this is now. What about today?

I still enjoy walking the back lanes which

are sheltered and a source of windfalls in season. They provide insight into the inhabitants of our town. Backyards reveal all from the back lane. Some are manicured lawns, neat shrubbery, sheds and garages with burgeoning veggie gardens and contented chooks. Others are dead car cemeteries, overgrown and derelict. Dogs greet you joyfully at some places, but others snarl and howl. Some lanes are immaculate, gutters clean, no litter or weeds - others harbour stray tyres, choked gutters, litter, weeds, electrical goods throughout. Some lanes even have bluestone gutters, a heritage feature. I like the archaeological profiles: clay, red metal, concrete lumps, blue metal.

Fencing is another feature of note: palings, battered tin, brick, teatree sticks, shadecloth, corrugated iron – some impregnable, some ready to collapse at a touch. Many sport falls of dunny creeper, festoons of blackberries, thickets of mirror bush.

Once you viewed the house from the rear of the quarter acre block – room to move and for kids to play, shade trees, flower gardens, pets, chooks, the rotary clothesline, sheds of junk, a garage. Now many have two or three units, hemmed in by concrete, without shade. Native birds which revelled in lush gardens have been replaced by flocks of Indian mynas, spotted turtle doves, black birds and starlings. We've gone from sheltered lush greenery to concrete jungle.

We need to value our back lanes – keep them tidy, use them as access so that front nature strips aren't clogged with cars. Perhaps the Council could initiate a program (or competition?) to value these great places.

Get out, walk a back lane, enjoy the experience. But be careful, you could get hooked!

About Terri Allen

Gippsland born and bred, Terri Allen is a member of the Victorian Field Naturalists Club, the South Gippsland Conservation Society, Birds Australia and the Friends of Wonthaggi Heathlands. She is the author of *Gippsland Lady Botanists* (South Gippsland Conservation Society, 2007).



One of our most talented writers!

Greg Hunt MP



Federal Member for Flinders Minister for Health. Minister for Sport.

A few short days ago, I officially set off on my 500km walk around the electorate to increase awareness about autism and raise funds for Abacus Learning Centre in Hastings and the Light Up Autism Foundation.

Together, members of the Abacus Learning Centre in Hastings and Light up Autism Foundation, children living with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and their parents, as well as Australian television icon Daryl Somers, joined me to brave the chilly conditions at Arthurs Seat to start this 18 day journey.

It was terrific to see so many supporters turn out early in the morning to send me on my way, including children with autism and their parents.

The main reason for my walk is to increase awareness about autism and to get people talking in the community about what they can do to support people with autism.

With more than 230,000 Australians affected by autism, most people know someone who is impacted, whether it is a nephew, brother, aunt, grandchild, friend or colleague.

This year I am aiming to raise \$30,000 to help children and their families living

with autism.

Funds raised will be divided between Light Up and Abacus to help them continue to provide valuable support for children with autism.

Throughout the 18 day walk I will visit over 50 schools in my electorate to raise awareness of autism and will be encouraging schools and community groups to support my fundraising effort. By the time you're reading this, I will be in the Waterline community, visiting local schools and towns and hopefully meeting with you all. If you would like to join me, please phone my office on (03) 5977 9082.

I hope community groups in the townships I pass along the way will help me in this incredibly worthy cause. I encourage anyone who knows someone with autism to walk with me for 1km, a day, or any part of the walk to help me support this cause or to meet me along the way for a coffee and a chat.

People can also support my fundraising efforts by making a donation at www.greghunt.com.au

Any assistance you can provide will make a real difference to the lives of many children with autism and their families.

You are also more than welcome to contact my office directly at 03 5977 9082 and by email at greg.hunt.mp@aph.gov.au at any time to discuss your issues.

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Focus on Grantville

The Great Witch Hunt

Committee members of the Grantville Business and Community Association (GBCA) built 40 witches and distributed them to businesses and private homes around the District.



Early on, 3 witches were stolen! 2 were returned, so we only had 39 witches on display for the month of October. People were invited to find the witches and send in entries listing at least 6 witch locations. This competition was made possible by a Bass Coast Shire grant and the generosity of many sponsors.

GBCA hope that those who participated enjoyed the hunt and we look forward to doing it all again next year.



On 1 November, at Mitre 10 Grantville, the Prize winners were drawn from more than 100 entries. There was a special prize for the person who was able to list all locations. Only three people managed to do this.



GBCA Deputy Chair and Business Liason coordinator, Neroli Heffer, with Grantville Mitre 10's Gary Skinner draw the winner of The Great Witch Hunt.

And the winners were:

- 1st Dale Wakefield
- 2nd The De Luca Family
- 3rd Ebony A Knox
- 4th Anna Beavis

Bonus Draw for finding all witches
Jayne McKenzie

Congratulations to everyone who took part in The Great Witch Hunt 2018.

Christmas

The Grantville Business & Community Association Will be celebrating Christmas with their Christmas Carols and Market on Sunday 16 December in the Grantville Memorial Park.



Times and all details will be on The Waterline News and Grantville Community Facebook pages as soon as possible.

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November Gardening

November Gardening Tips

Far from expecting drenching summer rains as is the case in the tropical and subtropical regions to our north, our temperate and cold climate can usually expect a very dry next few months. Like the tropical climates, an application of soil wetting agent, if you haven't done so already, would be beneficial. Rather than preparing for lots of water, this is to ensure that any water that does fall makes it to where it needs to be—the roots—and doesn't sit on top of the soil surface for the sun to evaporate.

It may also be time to remove your spring annuals if they are no longer looking healthy. Don't prune annuals, they don't need pruning. If they are looking unhappy it is probably best just to remove them. Annuals should be fine since they should last a season but this is not always the case. Local nurseries are stocked full of summer annuals and November is a great month to get some more growing. In most temperate and cool parts of Australia, November is still relatively mild, compared to December-February, so planting summer annuals now will give them a month to prepare for the summer sun.

If you have spring perennial plants that



are starting to finish their flowering you might like to consider giving them a prune now.

If you have plants that flower from spring through summer, continue to make sure you remove the spent flowers because this will encourage most plants to at least try and flower again. Spring and summer flowering bottlebrushes are a prime example.

Cut off the dead flowers and you will likely get another display sometime during summer. It may be a smaller showing, but that is better than nothing. Keep an eye on your vegetables and make sure you are watering them regularly.

The hot sun will absolutely devastate vegetable plants that are low on water. Good water and the right amounts of shade will significantly help in achieving a healthy vegetable garden this summer.



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Plant of the month



Illyarrie Mallee Tree

Genus: Eucalyptus
Species: erythrocorys
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Foliage Colour: Green
Growth Habit: Small Tree
Flowering: Summer to Autumn

The best thing about this variety is its beautiful yellow flower which sprout from red caps.

These flowers can be up to 5cm in diameter so they really stand out.

The erythrocorys is a Eucalyptus that falls under the category of being a 'Mallee tree' and will grow from 3m to 10m in height. This is generally taller than most people in suburbia want but it is often planted by farmers or people in the country with larger properties.

The Eucalyptus erythrocorys grows best in sandy or limestone based soils so this makes it fantastic for coastal or semi-arid area's.

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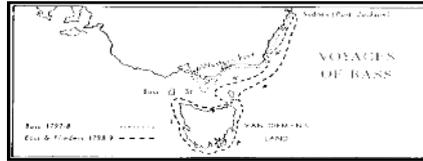
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Libby's Corner
With Libby Skidmore,
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Bass Valley Historical Society



THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SAMUEL RAWSON

CHRISTMAS 1839
We slept on the beach all night, suffering very much from thirst, as the heat was excessive and mosquitoes in clouds. I slept soundly till daylight, after walking through the bush two or three miles we found some water, where we drank so much that I thought we should never get home but nobody knows the luxury of a glass of water till he has been in such a country as this where the days are hot and water scarce and difficult to find. Wed December 18th started with the dray to Western Port travelled about twenty miles and then encamped for the night, heat excessive, mosquitoes very troublesome.

Thursday 19th reached the river about 4 miles from our station where Jamieson was waiting with the boat, having unloaded and refreshed the team of bullocks, set off on my return and slept at the same place (Tooradin) as we did the night previous

Monday 23rd December We travelled about 4 miles and then encamped for the night, we had hardly made a fire when the rain came down as if it was a second deluge. Jamieson and I crawled under the dray, the bottom boards of which were six inches apart, we spread our cloaks and blankets over it but in about five minutes they were all soaked through, it was so hot we could not bear any clothes on, the thermometer being about 95 degrees. We laid thus in our shirts till about 2 o'clock in a perfect deluge, every time I fell asleep I was awoken by Jamieson who was threshing away with a branch of a tree to keep the mosquitoes off, at that hour the weather changed and it became deadly cold, the rain changed into a mixture of hail rain and smog, our fire was gone out, every particle of clothing we had was wet through and when I awoke at daylight I never felt so cold and miserable in my life. Our horses which had been tethered to a tree all night were so cold they could hardly

stand, our saddles were like sponges and in this condition we had to ride 30 miles, the rain still descending in torrents. We reached Hobson's hospitable hut at 10 o'clock, having swallowed some brandy and got some fresh clothes on, we sat down to breakfast as well as ever, we found assembled here a large party for Christmas.

We passed a merry Christmas Eve and with a bowl of hot toddy and a good fire, for it was cold enough to have one. We forgot all the miseries of the last night.

December 25th On Christmas Day we sat down a large party for dinner, the table covered with the usual Christmas cheer, washed down with champagne in the drinking of which we did not forget absent friends. We were a merry party that evening though sitting in a hut which a beggar in England would hardly live in, the walls full of holes, the roof covered with bark through the crevices of which a person might have crept with the greatest of ease, the floor the natural earth and situated in the middle of the eternal forest whence till 18 months before a white man had never trod.

Monday 30th the party broke up, Jamieson returned to Western Port and I went on to Melbourne on business

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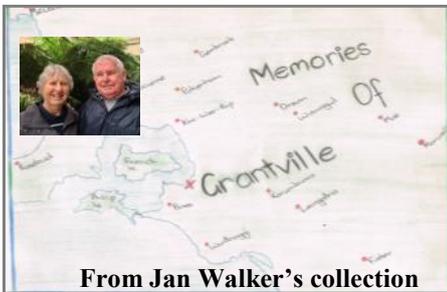


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From Jan Walker's collection

Margo Kroyer-Pedersen

Following up on last month's feature on leading Australian Wildlife Artist, Margo Kroyer-Pedersen.

Local history group member Jan Walker discovered the property where she operated the Margo Kroyer-Pedersen Wildlife Shelter in the 1990's.

Margo moved to Grantville in 1994, and sadly passed away in 1997 at just 66 years of age.



The cottage where she operated the shelter is in Stanley Road, Adams Estate, on the corner of June street.

Walking past the property today, you can almost see the spirits of the animals she so lovingly looked after, moving through the bushes.



We have been promised some examples of some of Margo's art works to copy, which we will bring to you as soon as we can.

If you have any information on the Margo Kroyer-Pedersen Wildlife Shelter, or her work, please let us know.



The Bass Valley U3A's Local History Group meets monthly in Grantville. There are vacancies in the group, which requires U3A Membership (\$30 p.a), which also allows you access to all U3A groups, vacancies permitting. (see page 7).

The group has launched the website:

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Grantville (Points of historical interest)

Hotels - (Grantville Hotel & Prince Of Wales), Cemetery Pier (Old & New), Saw mills & tramways - (Brazier Mill etc.), Primary Schools (various iterations)
 Western Port Times (1896-1910)
 Mechanics Institute (local hall), Drive-in theatre
 General stores (esp. Wheatley's store)
 Anti-erosion barrier (1970's? rebuilt 1980s?)
 Cobb & Co coach service (terminated Grantville extended to Bass for a time), Grantville Racing Club
 Grantville Rifle Club, Racecourse (1896? To 1920s?)
 Site, date and type of 1880s to 1900s businesses
 Agricultural shows (various)

Queensferry (Points of historical interest)

The Victoria Hotel (where and when was it?), Piers
 Beach 'coolstore/wine cellar'
 Post Office and general store location
 Race track & agricultural shows
 The Great Victoria Colliery & tram line to Queensferry

The Gurdies (Points of historical interest)

Primary school (at St. Helliens).
 DonMix Quarry (Donohue Brothers, 1958) - Now 'puddling' station, Blackney's garage (1950s - 1960s?)
 Caravan Park (closed 1980s)

Kernot (Points of historical interest)

Kernot Railway Station & Shier Road trestle bridge
 General Store

Almurta (Points of historical interest)

Primary schools (3?), Candowie Reservoir
 John Paul's general store
 Butter Factory (1896-1910), Railway Station,
 Post Office (closed 1960s)

Glen Forbes (Points of historical interest)

General Store School
 Railway Station, Cheese Factory, Saw Mills, Church Hall

New Members Welcome



The Bass Valley Historical Society was formed at an inaugural public meeting was held in February 1977 and the first meeting of the new society was held on 18 March 1977 in the Corinella Hall.

Elections were held and Cr Belfrage, Mr H. Kemp, Mr. T Horton and Mr. G. Marsh were declared an inaugural executive.

Various names for the new society were discussed and it was decided to name the society "Bass Valley Historical Society". Other plans for the society's future were made and the constitution which outlined the aims of the society was adopted. The society then declared to "collect, document and research this history of the area, to archive the material, to disseminate the historical knowledge to the wider community and to foster a pride in our communities past"

This began a rich collection of local history, some of which has been shared though the Society's own publications along with photos and other material shared with groups including the Bass Valley Community Group for two significant local history publications.

The Society also largely contributed to an amazing selection of photos on display at the Bass Hotel.

2017 saw the 40th Birthday of the Bass Valley Historical Society and new members are always welcome.

The traditional Christmas Dinner meeting will be held on Friday 7 December, at the Corinella Hall, what better time to join.

The society has recently launched their own website:

www.bassvalleyhistoricalsociety.com.au which is still a work in progress, but well worth a look.

If you are interested in joining the Bass Valley Historical Society, please contact the Secretary, Libby Skidmore by email:

eskidmore@dcsi.net.au
Phone: 5678 0339

Membership is just \$10 per year



History

OUR HISTORY

by Noelene Lyons

LEST WE FORGET – WONTHAGGI REMEMBERS THEIR FALLEN.



Sapper – Cyril Gavan HYLTON – SN8037 - 6.11.1915 to 3.7.1919 - POW
Cyril was born in 1893 to Cyril and Louise Hylton in Ballarat East, Victoria.

On 6 November, 1915 at the age of 22 years and 7 months old, he enlisted to fight in WWI.

He was an Electrician, so after training camp at Seymour was assigned to the 5th Field Company Engineers/Electrical & Mining Unit. He was 5'9" tall, 13 stone in weight, hazel eyes, dark hair and fair complexion. He embarked overseas on the 20th April, 1916. He was injured at Tel-El-Kebir, hospitalised and then continued fighting. He then went to England.

On 26 January, 1917, he joined the 2nd Division Engineers and proceeded overseas to France from Folkestone, England. On 4 September, 1917 he transferred to the Electrical & Mining & Boring Company.

He was reported MISSING. It was updated to PRISONER OF WAR OF THE GERMANS.

On 25 November, 1918 he was a repatriated POW, a message came from King George Hospital, he was suffering from Nephritis. On the 5th March, 1919 he returned to Australia on the troop ship "Nevasa", it arrived in Australia on 25 April, 1919. Cyril was discharged as an invalid on 3 July, 1919, he had served 3 years 231 days.

He received the following medals Star 1914/1915, British War Medal, Victory Medal.

He married Lily Alma Edwards in 1921. Cyril died in a mine accident on 28 March 1931, aged just 37 years old. Cyril is buried in Old Congregational Section Row K Grave 64

Cyril was one of quite a few of our men that dug the tunnels that were never taken by the Germans.

I can recommend that people watch the movie "Beneath Hill 60" which tells the story of these very brave men.

Story by Renee Loeckenhoff.

The Grantville Cemetery Early History by Jane Hendtlass Part 1



Grantville Cemetery is the public interment site on Crown land above the north bank of the Deep Creek on the eastern side of the Bass Highway 2.7 km north of Grantville in Victoria, Australia. Grantville Cemetery still serves a wide area of east Gippsland and is now the oldest public institution still operating in Grantville.

In 1878, Governor-in-Council appointed the first Grantville Cemetery trustees to manage the Grantville Cemetery and, as their most recent appointment, I have been updating the Grantville Cemetery Interment List and exploring its history. This article is the first of a series in which I will share some of the stories I have gathered along the way. I hope it will attract more people to also volunteer as trustees of this multi-faceted and constantly evolving operation.

George Edwards (1870-1872) was buried in an unmarked grave in sandy ground on a hill north of the Deep Creek on the Hurdy Gurdy pastoral lease on 31 March 1872. This is the first burial recorded in the Grantville Cemetery Interment Register and, in the absence of any clergyman, doctor or magistrate nearer than Cranbourne, two Queensferry residents, John Hade (1832-1892) and Alexander Stewart (1832-1888), were witnesses.

In 1872, the Deep Creek was the boundary between the Parishes of Corinella and Cranbourne and also the Hurdy Gurdy and Westaway pastoral leases and the families of George Edwards and the other 22 people subsequently interred in this informal burial site all lived in the Parish of Corinella south of the Deep Creek. There was already another long-standing, informal burial ground on the beach front near the Town of Corinella so my question is:

Why did these 23 families choose to ignore this Corinella burial ground and bury their loved ones in an otherwise unrecorded burial site north of the Deep Creek?



Samuel Henry Cohen (1821-1899) was a common participant in three sets of circumstances that coalesced in the two years leading up to George Edwards' death and help to explain John Hade and Alexander Stewart's decision to initiate a new burial site north of the Deep Creek in 1872.

Samuel Cohen was a land agent and auctioneer who had been declared bankrupt twice in New South Wales before he moved to Victoria in 1858 and became a local Magistrate and Justice of the Peace in 1862. From 1863 to 1872, Samuel Cohen and his business partners also managed Crown land sales for the Commission of Crown Lands & Surveys and represented James Macpherson Grant (1822-1885) M.L.A. when he was intermittently Commissioner of Crown Lands & Surveys and President of the Board of Lands & Works during this period.

Although there was a clear conflict of interest between his professional position and his personal property acquisition of Crown land and he would have known that the Commission of Crown Lands & Surveys planned to establish a town on the Westaway run, Samuel Cohen bought both the Hurdy Gurdy and Westaway runs in a mortgagee's auction in 1867. He was the only bidder. By 1872, he also held 27 acres in two Crown leases near the township of Corinella.

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History

Grantville Cemetery History continued

Against this background, the Board of Lands & Works built the first bridge over the Deep Creek in 1869; and that the Commission of Crown Lands & Surveys assigned a Ballarat mining surveyor and inspector of Weights & Measures, Edmund Colbert (1811-1885), to choose and survey a town site on the Westaway run in 1870; and that the Town of Grantville was named after James Macpherson Grant and gazetted on 20 September 1872; and that Edmund Colbert's mistaken labelling of the northern boundary of the Town of Grantville as Hurdy Gurdy Creek was perpetuated in advertisements for sale of Crown land and not corrected until 1900. Accordingly, it had become practical and in Samuel Cohen's interests to allow Queensferry and Grantville residents to bury their family members on his land north of the Deep Creek rather than force them to travel to Corinella. Samuel Cohen was also lead figure in a second series of events would have influenced John Hade and Alexander Stewart's decision not to bury George Edwards in the existing informal Corinella burial ground:

At the same time as he was surveying the Township of Grantville in 1870, Edmund Colbert chose and surveyed land for the formal Corinella Cemetery and it was probably intended to serve both Corinella and Grantville townships. He chose land subject to an unselected Crown lease advertised in January 1870 and close to Alexander Stewart's Queensferry timber mill. This land was formally reserved from sale on 31 May 1872.

However, Parliament was informed that the new cemetery was on a swamp that was five to eight kilometres too far from Corinella and that Edmund Colbert 'forgot' to consult the Corinella community. Although the reservation for the first formal Corinella Cemetery was withdrawn, this public distress was compounded in 1871 when Samuel Cohen, as agent for the Crown, transferred the freehold title for the informal Corinella burial ground to a Melbourne hotelier, Bernard Reilly (1846-1918). After due consultation, land for the current Corinella Cemetery was reserved near Bass and nearly seven kilometres from Corinella on 11 May 1874 but burials continued at the informal Corinella burial ground on Bernard Reilly's land until at least 1877.

Of course, these events also meant the Corinella burial ground was five to eight kilometres too far from Queensferry and Grantville in 1872. However, in the

context of the new bridge across the Deep Creek, Samuel Cohen's possession of the Hurdy Gurdy run, the pending proclamation of the Town of Grantville and the political fall-out from Edmund Colbert and Samuel Cohen's involvement in the Corinella Cemetery, the informal burial site north of the Deep Creek remained a practical alternative site for burials involving families living in and around Queensferry and Grantville. Samuel Cohen's relationship with both John Hade and Alexander Stewart was a third factor influencing creation of a new burial site north of the Deep Creek. In or about 1871, they both bought Crown leases in the Parish of Corinella within one mile of Queensferry: John Hade bought 49 acres on land now known as Soldiers Road in Bass and Alexander Stewart established his home in Queensferry. Therefore, Samuel Cohen was their neighbour and, as the manager of Crown land sales, he was also responsible for recommending their applications for Crown leases. For all the reasons stated, it was also in their mutual interest to create a burial site close to Grantville on Samuel Cohen's Hurdy Gurdy run.

SALE OF SQUATTING PROPERTY.—The stations known as Westaway and Hurdygurdy, situate near Corinella, in the Western Port district, were sold by auction yesterday, by Messrs Goldbrough, at their store, Bourke street, by order of the mortgagee. They were described as subject to a rental of £31 13s 6d per annum, as producing wool selling at from 113d to 18d per lb., in the grease, and as capable of carrying 15,000 sheep. The stations, with 3620 sheep, 44 head of cattle, 8 horses, houses, 5 huts, woodland, and all improvements were sold in one lot to Mr Cohen, for the sum of £1500, only one bid being given.

On 20 December 1873, Samuel Cohen sold his continuing interest in the Hurdy Gurdy and Westaway runs to a Cranbourne shire councillor, Frederick Poole (1826-1894) before his appointments as official assignee of insolvent estates and a commissioner of the Supreme Court of Victoria. Frederick Poole on-sold both properties to John Clifford Barrett (1836-1920) in July 1874 and the Crown took the opportunity to reserve five acres of the Hurdy Gurdy run for the formal Grantville Cemetery. This new Grantville Cemetery adjoined but did not include any of the seven known pre-existing graves but John Barrett allowed Grantville and Queensferry families to bury at least 15 more people including ten children in their informal burial site before the Government reserved three more acres of land to incorporate the graves that were already established.

Next month, I will begin a series of stories about the lives of the first five volunteer Grantville Cemetery trustees who were appointed in 1878 and their important contributions to early Grantville and the wider community.
Jane Hendtlass

“Saluting the Anzacs of Bass Valley and District”



Leading up to the Unveiling of the Plaque “Saluting the Anzacs of Bass Valley & District” a lot of work was put in by Trevor Aplin who restored the hut, Terry Salmon, Brian Whelan and Peter Thick who painted it inside and out and installed windows to make it more weather proof.

Sunday October the 7th dawned and was a beautiful day and in the afternoon around 50 people gathered in front of the hut at Bass opposite the Cenotaph, some travelling great distances, Western Australia, Wangaratta, Bendigo, Ballarat as well as locals for the unveiling which was carried out by Mr Brian Paynter, MP and Cr Geoff Ellis, local Councillor. Mr Paynter spoke about his relative who was an Anzac and about Private Joseph Lawrence who was a stretcher bearer and recipient of the Military Medal and Bar to the Military Medal.



Terry Salmon, Brian Whelan, Peter Thick and Terry Aplin after the unveiling

We then adjourned to Kilcunda Bass Cricket Club rooms where a presentation by Steven Oates was made “The Long Innings Towards 150 years of Cricket across the Bass District” which included the Great War and the impact on Cricket in the District. This was then followed by afternoon tea supplied by the ladies of Bass Valley Friends of the RSL

Trish Thick

Bass Valley Friends of the RSL



Lifetime award to 'revered' island historian

Catherine Watson

HISTORIAN and conservationist Christine Grayden has received the Museums Australia Victoria Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of her 40 years of volunteer work documenting and protecting the heritage of Phillip and Churchill islands. She was presented with her award at Melbourne Museum on August 29.



Liz Rushen, Chair of the History Council of Victoria, with Christine Grayden at the awards Museums Australia Awards. Photo Mr Fox

A long-time secretary of both the Phillip Island & District Historical Society (PIDHS) and the Friends of Churchill Island Society, Christine is a stickler for accuracy and authenticity. She combines a forensic intelligence with a most unacademic and engaging writing style, which is evident in her historical essays for the Phillip Island and District Historical Society and a vivid history of the Phillip Island Conservation Society and its many battles to protect the island from governments and developers.

Her latest project was a re-enactment of the first land ballot for closer settlement on Phillip Island in November 1868. It was held at the Cowes Cultural Centre on Saturday 10 November.

This was one of the final events in commemorations of 150 years of European settlement on the island. But it has often been far less exciting work, far from the public gaze, developing policies and procedures, cataloguing donations, conservation, research, stocktaking, community engagement, interpretation and display.

Phillip Island Nature parks CEO Catherine Basterfield said that, as the first curator of the Churchill Island collection for eight years, Christine was instrumental in the successful Museum Accreditation of Churchill Island Heritage Farm.

In her nomination for the lifetime award, Kate Adams, of Phillip Island Nature Parks, wrote:

“Christine Grayden has been a trailblazer and ambassador for the protection of heritage on Phillip Island for well over 30 years. Through both her work and tireless volunteer activities, she has been an integral part of supporting and raising awareness for many heritage organisations including Phillip Island Nature Parks, Phillip Island Conservation Society, Phillip Island and District Historical Society (PIDHS) and Friends of Churchill Island Society (FOCIS).

“Christine is a direct descendent of the Pickersgill family, one of the original residents/founding families to both Churchill Island and Phillip Island, and it is due to her personal affiliation that she has dedicated a large part of her life to preserving the history and heritage of these significant and beautiful places.

“She is more than a museum worker – she is a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm for revitalising Phillip Island’s history and a resource for both the local and museum community. Christine has actively shared her knowledge and passion for history through a variety of programs including local radio broadcasts, on-line essays, and organising local events, e.g. Nature Parks’ Community Open Day and an annual Old Fashioned Picnic (FOCIS).

“Along with her committee roles, she has promoted heritage through the research and publication of books and essays across topics such as Phillip Island’s McHaffie family, Churchill Island and An Island Worth Conserving: A History of Phillip Island Conservation Society. Through her meticulous research, Christine collected and curated extensive information and stories through written references, links with heritage organisations, collection of objects and oral histories and establishing links with remaining relatives including: Samuel Amess - owner of Churchill Island including exhibiting a collection of lace from the Amess family that she developed, managed and curated. The Remarkable Dr Harry Jenkins - owner of Churchill Island. PIHS Indigenous Exhibition

“Christine is revered for her extensive knowledge across numerous areas of cultural heritage and museum collections. She has been solely responsible for completing this process twice for

Churchill Island, once for PIDHS, and most recently has been supporting the Vietnam Veterans Museum on Phillip Island through their first application.

“Her experience, passion and body of work have inspired and will continue to inspire many people, from the community to her peers, to celebrate heritage and to strive for best practice in museums both large and small.”

The Waterline News would like to add its congratulations to Christine on this award.

She has been a long time supporter of ours and has supplied much valuable information over the years.

Editor

Poet's Corner



Submissions always welcome for this segment which encourages all local poets and writers to contribute.

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HAIKU

above birthday cards
King Protea stands
present from her five-year-old

Meryl Brown Tobin

My haiku on a king protea inspired by my daughter, Michele Tobin's photo.



A Haiku is a Japanese poem which can also be known as a Hokku. A Haiku poem is similar to a Tanka but has fewer lines. A Haiku consists of 3 lines and 17 syllables. Each line has a set number of syllables.
Line 1 – 5 syllables
Line 2 – 7 syllables
Line 3 – 5 syllables

Meryl Brown Tobin

Poet's Corner

continued

New Poetry Award

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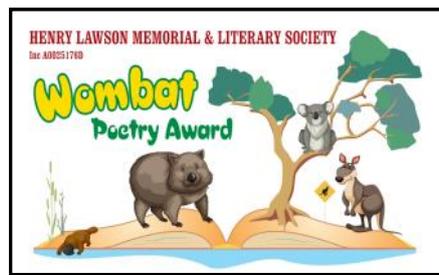
Six will take their final breath
 Statistics, nothing more
 A number quoted in the news
 The reapers daily score
 A tragedy that carries on
 It seems that we don't care
 Another six will fall today
 Six families prepare
 To make some sense where there is none
 To try to understand
 Just why these six would take the step
 To die at their own hand
 Six funerals arranged each day
 Six families left to grieve
 A simple number quoted that
 I struggle to believe
 Six blokes, yeah blokes, "the stronger
 sex"
 Six blokes will die today
 Because they simply cannot cope
 They see no other way
 Our friends, our colleagues, family
 Who suffer in despair
 Who cannot speak, or show their pain
 A "tough bloke" wouldn't dare
 We need to change, we need to talk
 On this we must decide
 To stem the reapers daily score
 To stop the suicide.

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In Australia, six men take their own life
 each day.
 This is a national tragedy that needs
 urgent attention.
 Please share this little scratching of mine
 to get people talking.

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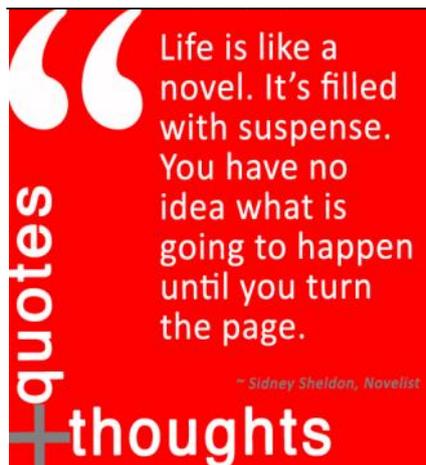


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Writing

Another piece from regular
 Contributor E.E (Betty) Caldwell,
 with thanks to Maree Silver.



NEW

What were the original navigators told, if
 anything, about naming their discoveries
 of fresh lands? Did orders from on high
 insist they perpetuate their homes with
 New - Brunswick, Caledonia, Guinea,
 Hebrides, Ireland and many, many more?
 That great hub of activity, New York,
 was named New Amsterdam when the
 British wrenched it from the hands of the
 Dutch who won it back a few years later
 and renamed it New Orange. That didn't
 last long – a matter of months – but the
 strange title led to the twisting of words
 to the present day's affectionate Big
 Apple. It is rather surprising America did
 not seek to sever all connections with the
 Mother Country but they maintained the
 original names for their states – New
 York, New Jersey and New Hampshire.
 Perhaps they felt obliged to retain their
 French ties or possibly it was part of the
 Louisiana Purchase that that State and its
 chief New Orleans (now slurred into
 Norleans) should not be altered.
 Maybe Donald the Fearless will now
 rename New Mexico Trumpville. Closer
 to home, Captain Cook thought part of
 our eastern coastline resembled south
 Wales so of course he tacked New in
 front and we've put up with it ever since.
 By the time he sailed across the ditch to
 the Land of the Long White Cloud Abel
 Tasman had already branded it New
 Zealand. Cook promptly claimed the
 shaky isles for Great Britain but
 apparently did nothing to Anglicise the
 brand. We here did not suffer Van
 Diemen's Land for too long feeling
 Tasmania rolls off the tongue far more
 easily. Now while we're on the subject,
 how do you enjoy living in our great
 southern continent?
 How about we simply settle back in our
 home sweet home, the dear old land of
 Oz, and rejoice in the fact that it's no
 longer the double Dutch of New Holland
 as we say thank you to Matthew
 Flinders? We all prefer Australia too.

HENRY LIVES:
 Though he died in 1922 at Abbotsford NSW and was buried at Waverley NSW, Henry Lawson still 'lives' in our hearts, minds and souls. - Editor

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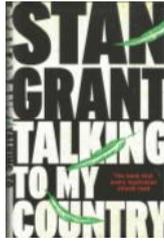
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Art, Books & Writing

BOOK REVIEW

“Stan Grant’s
‘Talking to My Country’”



The power of Stan Grant’s ‘Talking to My Country’ and its often confronting content force both indigenous and non-indigenous Australians to face up to their heritage.

Years ago, when I first saw Stan Grant on SBS TV, I thought what a great speaker he was. Subsequently when I saw him on Julia Zemiro’s ‘Home Delivery’ television program, I was stunned to learn what a tough time he had getting to where he is now, and his book reinforces that.

Someone once said to me, “Why don’t Aborigines forget history and just move on?” You hardly have to turn a page of Stan Grant’s book to find out why they can’t move on. Stan Grant feels anger and he feels fear and in his book he told story after story that explain why. On his first two pages he wrote:

“When I was young it used to make me feel sick, physically ill in the pit of my stomach. It was a fear of what could touch us—the sense of powerlessness, of being at the mercy of the intrusion of the police or the welfare officers who enforced laws that enshrined our exclusion and condemned us to poverty. It was a heavy hand that made people tremble. I see it still in my father. I see it as he tenses up just at the sight of a police car. He has done nothing wrong. But when he is pulled over for something as routine as a random breath test his heart beats faster and he fumbles his keys. We fear the state and we have every reason to. The state was designed to scare us.” Though born in 1963, as an Aborigine born into that relatively recent period of history, Stan Grant had to fight just to stay with his family. He wrote: “My family—like any Aboriginal family—had seen children taken. It could just as easily be me. I remember after

school, peering around my street corner looking for the tell-tale white cars of the welfare men, as we called them. Any sign of them and I’d hide out for hours. I would wait until dark then creep back home.”

Stan Grant held no punches—Australia wasn’t settled; it was invaded, he said, and the result was “the same for us whatever you call it” and “Within a generation the civilisations of the eastern seaboard—older than the Pharaohs—were ravaged. . . . You called us Aborigines; a word that meant nothing to my people. And in that one word you erased our true identities.”

Though he has a European grandmother, a rebellious young girl who ran off with an indigenous man, and further back an Irish ancestor who shared his name with his indigenous offspring but little else, Stan Grant was brought up as the son of a Wiradjuri man and a Kamilaroi woman. Yet ‘To proclaim myself an indigenous person is a political act, something to be negotiated between our bloodline and the law imposed on us,’ he wrote.

At key times things came to a head for Stan Grant. One was the Sydney Olympic Games Opening Ceremony. After a lyrical description of the scene, he wrote: “I was there too—a face in the crowd—but feeling deeply alone.

This was a night of anthems and flags. I could pledge allegiance to neither. ‘Australians all let us rejoice’ had always rung hollow to me. What on earth did we have to rejoice? The theft of our land? The murder of our ancestors? The pillage and plunder of our culture and traditions? The destruction of our families? This anthem sounded more like a death march. . . . I wouldn’t sing that song My silent protest though did nothing to ease that ache inside me. There was a hole where my country should be. . . . As I looked around the Olympic stadium I realized that on this night they [the people] were one. They were an extended family: Australians all. This was their

heritage and I didn’t feel it belonged to me.

Where was my flag? Where was my anthem? We are the oldest uninterrupted civilization on earth. Yet, on this night we were nowhere I had never felt so powerless—as I did that night.”

But things changed for Stan Grant when Cathy Freeman won the 400 metres. “She rose to her feet and here was the moment when the flag of our people was unfurled. Red, black and yellow flew in this stadium and its image was beamed around the world. I thought back to the opening ceremony and how I felt alone and now how proud I was and I cried. I felt transformed that night in the Olympic stadium. Our people had been on the losing end of history but Cathy made us all feel like winners.” (Pp169-172)

Another watershed for Stan Grant was the booing of Adam Goodes on the football ground in 2015. “Week after week, Adam Goodes faced this maddening chorus, he wrote (p204). Adam Goodes had moved beyond his station; he was a blackfella with a voice talking to a country that didn’t like what it heard.

Now, the man who had scaled the heights of his game who had won every accolade it had to offer retreated—broken.

. . . . Adam was told to toughen up. Get over it. We hear this a lot. History is in the past, bad things happened but it is time to move on.” But history is not past for us.

Because of the power of Grant’s writing, I hesitate to paraphrase or edit anything he has to say. Instead I urge all Australians and others to read it and walk in his shoes for the time it takes them to read it. If they didn’t understand the ‘Aboriginal situation’ before, they will afterwards and the memory of it will stay with them long after.

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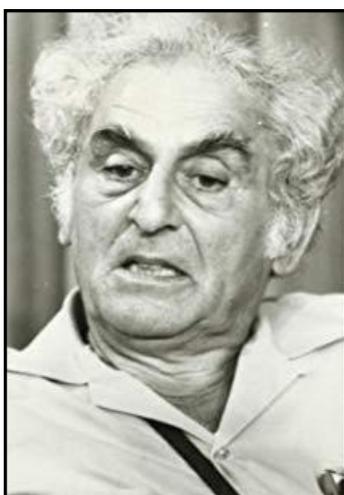
The Committee continues to do what it can to preserve and protect the foreshore reserve north of Grantville as far as Pioneer Bay. The foreshore reserve managed by the Committee has been buffeted by high tides and winds in recent weeks resulting in some tree damage. Funding is being pursued so that an arborist can deal with problem trees.

The Committee assisted DELWP in delivering its Coastal Protection Plan at the September drop-in meeting. The plan is welcomed and a firm timeline for implementation is now needed. A "risk and access" grant is now being pursued so the Committee can attend to some problems on the foreshore including removal of potentially dangerous items and improving beach access.

The committee's AGM will take place on 13 December at 6 pm at the transaction Centre and, like all meetings, it is open for anyone to attend.

Eric Hornsby 0417 222087

Letters to the editor..... Why is it so?



Professor Julius Sumner Miller

For those old enough to remember, Professor Julius Sumner Miller often said, "Why is it so?" and then went on to answer the question. I guess if he was still with us, he may have been able to answer this question:

Why have the mangroves at Pioneer Bay flourished when other attempts to establish mangroves in various coastal locations from Caldermeade to Queensferry have struggled to survive?

I've been prompted to ask the question following the release of the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning's (DELWP) Grantville Coastal Protection Plan - September 2018, and two articles published in The Waterline News, February 2015:

- Mangrove Planting to Protect Grantville Coast (Chairman, Western Port Seagrass Partnership); and
- History of Grantville and Pioneer Bay Mangroves (Dr. Tim Ealey).

The articles can be read online via The Waterline News home page. The first article spoke of:

With a grant of \$15,000 from the Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority and supported by community volunteers, the Western Port Seagrass Partnership (WPSP) planted many mangrove seedlings and plants along the foreshore facing the Grantville Recreation Reserve, in the hope that the project would be "successful and result in a sustainably stable coastline along this important natural coastal reserve."

The second article by Dr. Ealey raises a parallel with DELWP's new plan to stabilise the Grantville coastline, for he speaks of the Malcolm Drive sea wall and how mangroves are nature's natural protection.

As part of the new plan, The University of Melbourne is developing a "nature-based coastal defence" system founded on the propagation of mangroves in purpose-designed pods. In undertaking this new approach, it is hoped the project team has taken into account the mangrove planting data gathered by WPSP and Dr. Ealey, for if not, the countless hours many school children and volunteers put in trudging through the Western Port mudflats planting mangroves may have been wasted.

In referring to the success of the mangroves at Pioneer Bay and the demise of the Malcolm Drive sea wall, Dr. Ealey set the challenge when he said: "Nature has set us up with a neat experiment": a failing wall and a thriving mangrove colony. Hopefully the new plan can match Pioneer Bay's biological success and point the way, for the future of Western Port and its Ramsar wetland is in jeopardy, particularly as successive Victorian state governments have failed to understand that it will take more than piecemeal attempts to solve the problem. **So, the question remains.**

Just ask George

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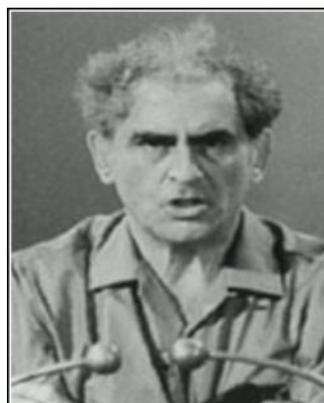
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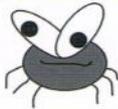
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Bin Calendar - Zone 1



- Landfill and Organics
- Recycling and Organics
- No collection
- Landfill, Recycling and Organics
- Free Green Waste disposal (1 Nov - 16 Dec)
- Alternative Christmas Day collection (Landfill and Organics)

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Zone 1 collection days – Monday: Cape Woolamai, Wimbleton Heights, Ventnor | **Tuesday:** Newhaven, Rhyll, Smiths Beach, Sunderland Bay, Surf Beach, Sunset Strip | **Wednesday:** Bass, Grantville, Pioneer Bay, Jam Jerrup, The Gurdies, Lang Lang | **Thursday:** Silverleaves, Cowes

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Bass Coast Shire Council - Bin Collection Schedule

ZONE 2

Corinella, Coronet Bay, Tenby Point, Dalyston, Harmers Haven, Kilcunda, San Remo, Archies Creek, Cape Paterson, Inverloch, Wonthaggi, South Dudley, Wattle Bank

Bin Calendar - Zone 2



- Landfill and Organics
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Zone 2 collection days – Monday: Corinella, Coronet Bay, Tenby Point | **Tuesday:** Dalyston, Harmers Haven, Kilcunda, San Remo, Archies Creek, Cape Paterson | **Wednesday:** Inverloch
Friday: Wonthaggi, South Dudley, Wattle Bank

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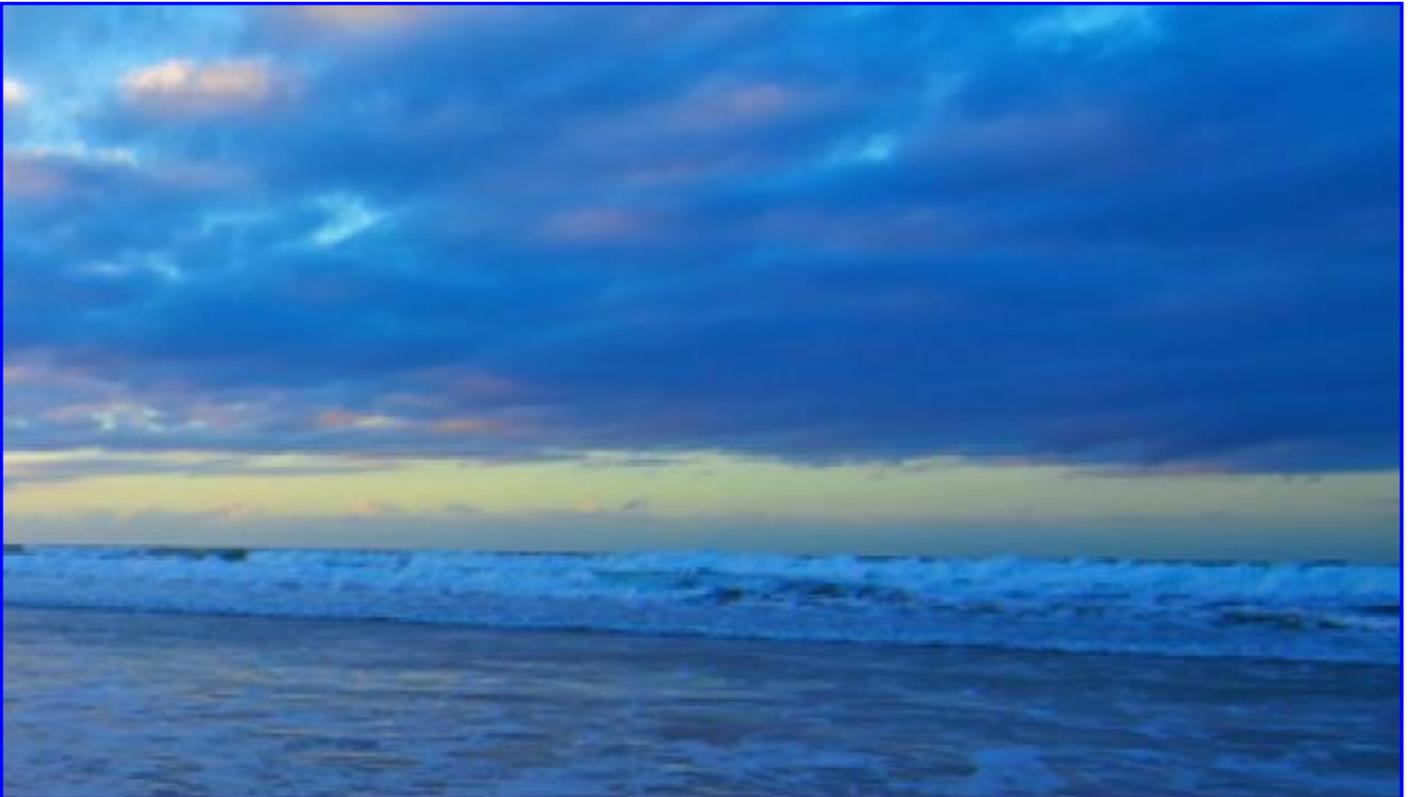
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