

NEW DIRECTOR FOR CAULFIELD

Caulfield City Council's newly appointed Director Corporate Services, Mary Bertuna sees one of the challenges of her new position as that of adjusting to a totally different working environment.

After 15 years in the cut and thrust world of the corporate multi-nationals Mary has moved into the very different stream of local government.

She sees this as an equally challenging arena.

"This is a totally new and exciting area for me", she said.

Mary said the challenge lay in adjusting the thought processes and skills previously used in a corporate setting to a broader community service point of view.

"I'll be looking at things from a very different direction", she said.

"My responsibilities will be on a wider scale".

As a beginning, Mary has three main aims she would like to achieve in her new position.

The first is to contrib-

ute to the financial management of the Council.

Secondly, to use her finance and management skills to play an integral role in the internal organization of the Council.

Thirdly as her new position is head of a division which combines Finance and Administration (previously two separate areas) she wants to see these successfully merging into one identifiable unit.

Mary Bertuna comes to the Director Corporate Services position with a strong background in the areas of finance and administration.

Her last position was as Finance and Administration Manager at Electronic Data Systems, the Australian subsidiary of the large United States based computer services company.

Mary began her career in the corporate multi-national environment of the car manufacturing giant General Motors Holden.

Having completed her Bachelor of Economics Degree at Monash University she was eager to

try her skills in the business world.

Chosen to go to the United States under GMH's Management Development Program, Mary spent 12 months living and working there.

An experience she describes as an important one.

A person who believes that dealing positively with new experiences is a confidence building process she said her US experience was certainly that.

Back in Australia Mary completed a Master of Business Administration part-time while continuing to build on her financial and administrative skills.

She then moved into her position at EDS and from there to Caulfield.

The Chief Executive Officer at Caulfield City Council, Doug Ayles said he was thrilled to have someone of Mary's calibre on his management team.

"Her experience at a senior level in the corporate management area will add a new dimension to the executive team here at Caulfield Council", he said.



Mary Bertuna, new Director Corporate Services at Caulfield.



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The Mayor of Caulfield, Councillor Emil Braun with David Michelson and Mrs Jessie Green.

CAULFIELD CELEBRATES AUSTRALIA DAY

More than 350 people joined the Mayor, Councillor Emil Braun at the City of Caulfield's annual celebration of Australia's national day, the Australia Day Breakfast.

Guests included the Chairman of the Australia Day Council (Victoria), Mr Barry Everingham and Mrs Everingham, the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr Frank Green and Mrs Green, the Ombudsman, Mr Norm Geschke, the Honourable Ian Macphie, the Honourable Geoff Connard, the Honourable Robert Lawson and the Honourable Reg Macey.

The theme for this year was "Australia - The Next Ten Years" and in his welcoming speech the Mayor spoke of Council's corporate plan for this City's future.

He said, "This plan has one overriding objec-

tive and that is to make Caulfield an even better place in which to live".

Mayor Braun went on to say that the Plan covered the study of health and safety standards, the development of major and fringe commercial areas, improvements in car parking facilities, a revised housing strategy and entrepreneurial ventures.

In line with the theme of the breakfast the Australia Day address was given by prominent economist Dr Neville Norman who entertained guests with his thoughts on Australia's future.

A feature of the Breakfast has always been the presentation of Caulfield's Australia Day Awards which are given on the basis of service to the Caulfield community in any field of endeavour. This year was no exception.

Guests responded

warmly to the announcements of the winners of the City's Citizen of the Year Award and Young Citizen of the Year Award.

The Citizen of the Year was awarded to Mrs Jessie Green whose philosophy obviously includes serving her fellow man.

Mrs Green has been involved in establishing, managing and serving with community organisations for many years and though a great-grandmother still runs the Carnegie Opportunity shop which she started in 1961.

She has served the City of Caulfield as Mayoress on three occasions and still takes a keen interest in a range of community activities.

Mrs Green said she was proud to receive the Award but said she was accepting it on behalf of all those who had worked with her over

the years. She paid a special tribute to her late husband saying she would not have been able to achieve what she has without his help and encouragement.

The Young Citizen of the Year was awarded to Mr David Michelson a member of the Victorian Police Force who believes that community service should be a part of everyone's life.

David has lived in Caulfield all his life and has been involved in local affairs from an early age.

His many roles include Liaison Officer for the local Neighbourhood Watch and Co-Ordinator of the Caulfield Blue Light Disco.

Mayor Braun said there were many worthy nominations for the two awards, all of whom had given of their time and effort for the benefit of the community.

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News from Council



Extra Meeting

Council has been in recess over the January holiday period with Councillors taking a well-earned break from their community duties.

However due to a back-log of planning applications which had accrued over Christmas they held an extra-ordinary meeting on Tuesday, January 17.

Immunization

The Council will once again be providing free immunization sessions for adults, infants and children this year.

Immunization against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Rubella, Measles, Mumps and Poliomyelitis (Sabin Oral Vaccine) will be held on the following

Tuesday nights from 7pm to 8pm at the Glenhuntly Infant Welfare Centre, Cnr. Rosedale and Royal Avenues, Glenhuntly. February 28, March 28, April 25, May 30, June 27, July 25, August 29, September 26, October 31, November 28.

Health Centre

A swimming pool and gymnasium will be part of a planned new specialist health centre recently approved by Council. Up to three practitioners will operate from the premises at 575 Glenhuntly Rd with the operating hours being from 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and from 8am to 6pm Saturday.

Infringements

For the quarter ended September 1988 there

were 2,960 infringements issued which included 1,646 for parking longer than the prescribed period, 889 for parking in a No Standing zone and 74 for parking on a reservation or footway.

Kitchen Visited

Councillors and Meal-On-Wheels staff from the City of Corio were most impressed with what they saw when they visited the City of Caulfield's Meal-On-Wheels kitchen last year.

They also intend to follow the Cook Chill Process used at Caulfield and went away with many helpful ideas.

Children's Centre Upgrade

Staff at the Caulfield Children's Centre at the rear of the City Hall attended three working bees to help upgrade the Centre last year.

Part of the buildings exterior has been painted, outdoor equipment has been sanded and varnished, walls

washed and curtains made. The Centre has also had people from the Office of Corrections Program helping with outdoor maintenance jobs.

Recycling in Action

The recycling of paper and cardboard is carried out for Council at no cost by a sub-contractor to Australian Paper Manufacturers. For the three months after June 1 last year the collection has yielded an average of 92 tonnes per month.

The recycling of glass is carried out by Council employees operating a fortnightly door to door collection. During the past two years Council has recycled an average of 1160 tonnes of glass per annum.

For The Public

Council owns and maintains 25 sets of public toilets throughout the Municipality. About one third of these are in shopping centres and the rest are located in parks and garden areas. Cleaning is carried out by two full-time employees with one visit per day being paid to all toilets and two per day to those with heavy usage. One employee also works three hours

on Saturday and Sunday mornings to prepare and clean for weekend use. Funding has been set aside for new toilets in the Elsternwick and Glenhuntly Shopping Centres.

Residential Care Activities

Residents of Caulfield's Hostels for the Aged have been enjoying a much more personalised approach to recreation since the arrival last year of a new Residential Care Activities Officer. Small groups of residents with a special interest in common have attended an extensive range of cultural events including concerts, theatre, films, the ballet and even a circus.

Ten to 12 residents at each Hostel are regular attenders at exercise classes and discussion groups and four residents are learning to swim.

Caulfield's Trees

Caulfield Council has six men employed full-time on the maintenance and upgrading of trees planted in our streets and parks. Their workload generally involves pruning, removals and replacement planting.

Council Meeting Dates

FEBRUARY 1989

Tuesday 7th	Executive Services
Tuesday 14th	Economic Development
Tuesday 14th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 21st	Council

MARCH 1989

Tuesday 7th	Executive Services
Tuesday 14th	Economic Development
Tuesday 14th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 21st	Council

APRIL 1989

Tuesday 4th	Executive Services
Tuesday 11th	Economic Development
Tuesday 11th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 18th	Council

MAY 1989

Tuesday 2nd	Executive Services
Tuesday 9th	Economic Development
Tuesday 9th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 16th	Council

JUNE 1989

Tuesday 6th	Executive Services
Tuesday 13th	Economic Development
Tuesday 13th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 20th	Council

JULY 1989

Tuesday 4th	Executive Services
Tuesday 11th	Economic Development
Tuesday 11th	Policy and Environment
Tuesday 18th	Council

SENIOR CITIZENS CELEBRATE

This year Senior Citizens Week will be celebrated from February 26 to March 5 with the theme being "Closing the Gap - through better communication and interaction".

The Victorian State Government has planned an exciting week of innovative programs including trips, exercise programs and activities.

Information on these can be obtained by ringing 651 5015 or 651 5016.

The Caulfield City Council is not letting the week slip by unheralded either.

Caulfield's Recreation Officer for Older Adults, Penny Paxman together with Pamela McKimm and Tim Cherry have planned three major activities for the week.

They are a colonial picnic at Ripponlea dedicated to those in residential care, a full-day coach tour to HMAS Cerberus and an afternoon tea dance at the Caulfield City Hall.

The picnic has the theme of "A Day of Song and Celebration". This will be held on Wednesday, March 1 from 11.30am to 3.00pm in the glorious

surroundings of the gardens at Ripponlea, 192 Hotham St, Elsternwick. For all enquiries contact Pamela, the Residential Care Activities Officer on 524 3228.

The coach tour to Cerberus, the Royal Australian Naval Establishment will be held on Tuesday, February 28. The bus will leave the Caulfield City Hall at 9.00am sharp and return at 4.30pm. The cost is \$10 per person, BYO lunch (hot water will be available). Further information from Penny Paxman or Tim Cherry on 524 3333 and it is

suggested to book early.

The third activity is the afternoon tea dance which will be held on Monday, February 27 from 1.30pm to 5.00pm.

These elegant affairs are coming back into fashion with many leading hotels now holding their own tea dances.

Morde Wilde's Band will provide live music for this occasion and an afternoon tea will be provided. Everyone is most welcome to come along and join in the fun.

Tickets are \$2 and are available from Penny or Tim or at the door. For all enquiries call Penny or Tim on 524 3333.



A group of Caulfield's older adults sets off to explore the park.

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KILOMETRE OF COINS

12th Caulfield (St. John's) Scout Group of Elsternwick raised \$1,000 with its "Kilometre of Coins" fundraising activity in Glenhantly Road, Elsternwick recently.

A chalk line was drawn along pavement and shoppers were invited to place coins, end to end, on the line.

12th Caulfield have 21 cubs and 22 scouts attending regularly, but due to the high costs of

maintaining their hall last year, they sought the help of the community, to continue the Group's activities.

Chris Looham ("The Scout") has been Scout Leader for almost 10 years and is presently looking for an assistant.

If you are over 18 years and have had some scouting experience, please telephone Peter Schneider on 528-2108 if you are interested.

NATURALIZATION CEREMONY

A naturalisation ceremony was held in the Caulfield Arts Complex on Australia Day as part of the City's Australia Day celebrations.

Ninety six Caulfield residents received their Australian citizenship

in a ceremony presided over by the Mayor of Caulfield, Councillor Emil Braun.

The new citizens joined the Mayor and Councillors for a light supper after the ceremony.



The Caulfield Festival Committee would like to publicly thank the following sponsors whose community mindedness and financial support helped make the 1988 Caulfield Festival such a great success.

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MAMMOTH FUNDRAISING EFFORT BY CAMDEN RESIDENTS



Caulfield Councillor, Geoff Patience with the ladies involved in fundraising for Caulfield's nursing home project. From left, Mrs Vi Williams, Mrs Dorothy Spargo, Mrs Dorothy Minnis (at rear), Miss Jean Boyd and Mrs Laura Blogg.

Residents of Camden Court, one of the City of Caulfield's homes for the aged, have worked for the past five and a half years to raise funds for the Spurway Nursing Home project.

They recently presented Caulfield Councillor Geoff Patience, Chairman of the Spurway Homes Fundraising Committee, with a cheque for the magnificent sum of \$14,000.

The money has been raised through residents

holding stalls, sale of handicrafts, card days, bingo and two large fetes.

Also presented was a cheque for \$300 from canteen sales.

At the presentation which was held in the recreation room at Camden Court, Cr Patience said to residents "It's only people like you that our task is made much easier".

Councillor Patience went on to speak to residents about the Spurway project which should be

completed by the end of March this year.

He said, "This project is going to be something we can all be proud of. We are one of the first local councils in Victoria to become involved in this kind of nursing home".

Councillor Patience also pointed out that he was not aware of another local council where such a large project would be fully constructed, equipped and staffed without any cost to the Council.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION IN ACTION

The Caulfield Community Education Group is an association of schools and other community organisations located within Caulfield.

Its aims are fostering and encouraging a spirit of community, investigating and sponsoring means by which local resources can be utilised to meet local needs, co-ordinating

applications for the provision of facilities to meet community needs and acting as an advocate for the concept of co-ordinated use of school/community resources.

Each year the Group receives a grant from the Caulfield Council. In some cases this may cover the full cost of programs. In other cases it may be necessary to

seek income from other means to fully cover costs in which case this grant acts as a catalyst.

Caulfield's Community Arts Officer, Liz Jesty, the Executive Officer of this Group said, "We are able to assist the local community to set up projects they would otherwise be unable to undertake".

Last year four major projects were approved

by the Committee. These were a Mural of Murrumbena by Fusion Community Centre, an Exam BBQ Project by the Caulfield Youth Council, a Picture Framing Course by the Glenhantly Centre and a Drama Course for the Teenage After Hours Drama Group.

All were successfully accomplished with Glenhantly continuing

their course this year.

Members of the community interested in applying for funding this year are invited to attend the next meeting of the Group.

This will be held on Wednesday, February 22 at 7.30pm in the Mayoress Room at the Caulfield City Hall.

For further information contact Liz Jesty on 524 3351.

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Youth Housing Crisis

The Youth Accommodation Workers Network has voiced its concern at the increase in homeless young people in the Southern Metropolitan Region.

There is an increasing number of people under the age of 25 years (currently 34% of the total population) living in the Region.

Figures from the Department of Social Security (June '88) show that out of approximately nine thousand unemployed young people between 15-25 years in the region, almost three thousand rely on Government pensions, benefits or allowances.

In the light of these statistics, and considering the ever increasing cost of housing, it is easy to see why the Youth Accommodation Workers Network received about 400 requests for accommodation assistance last year and these numbers are increasing. Due to the lack of resources available local services only 19% of those young people could be accommodated.

The Youth Accommodation Workers Network (YAWN) is presently able to provide accommodation for 40 young people, in properties located throughout the region. There are two such properties in the Caulfield municipality, provided by the Ministry for Housing and Construction's Youth Housing Programme. YAWN's two full-time Youth Housing Support Workers are obviously unable to fully support all these properties alone and so rely on Committees of local volunteers in each municipality to assist in the management of the properties and support of the young tenants.

Although the rent charged is minimal properties are leased subject to the same conditions as a normal tenancy agreement. This enables tenants to experience the responsibilities of living independently until their income is sufficient to enable them to obtain privately rented accommodation.

Caulfield's local committee ceased to exist last year. Gerry Thurlings from YAWN and Lyn Nye, the Council's Youth Development Officer, are now seeking to re-establish an active committee in the area.

In order to achieve this a public meeting will be held on February 16th, at 7.30 p.m. at the Caulfield Youth Resource Centre in Maple Street.

There will be a video presentation highlighting the plight of homeless young people as well as information about the Youth Accommodation Workers Network and its operation.

For further information contact either Lyn Nye at Caulfield Council ph 524-3333 or Gerry Thurlings at YAWN on ph 553-3918.

Off the Shelf

News from the
Caulfield Library Service



BECOME INVOLVED IN YOUR LIBRARY IN 1989

A record 11,907 adults and children were involved in library programs and events through out 1988. Excursions to sites of cultural and historical significance, writing workshops, lectures, demonstrations, readings by writers, story times and holiday programs all helped to maximize community involvement in library service and ensure media exposure. This year promises to be just as diverse and involving. The following free events are scheduled for February.

COLLECTING AND COLLECTABLES

Playing cards - Caulfield Library Wednesday 15th February at 2.00pm. Jill Somers of the Australian Playing Cards Collectors Society will give a presentation.

Caulfield Library - Wednesday 27th February at 2.00pm.

Steven Barker will talk about five different types of items that he collects.

Bottles - Caulfield Library Wednesday 1st March at 2.00pm.

Brian Reed will talk about the many bottles there are to be found, their uses, and the areas in which they originate.

IS THERE A CONVICT IN YOUR CUPBOARD?

Caulfield Library Thursday 23rd February at 7.30pm

Historian and author of "Convicts Unbound", a study of the 308 convicts who entered Port Phillip Bay in 1803, Majorie Tipping will entertain and inform us.

WOMEN, SEX AND PORNOGRAPHY

Caulfield Library Thursday 2nd March 7.30pm. Publicist and author Beatrice Faust (pictured) will commence the series of lectures entitled "Women in Australia". Beatrice Faust is an excellent speaker and should not be missed.

STORY TIME

Story time at the Elsternwick Library is now held on Tuesdays at 10.30am, come along and join in the fun.

BOOK SALE

A sale of withdrawn and donated books will be held in front of the Elsternwick Library on Monday 27th February between the hours of 10.00am and 1.00pm.

NEW BOOK FICTION

'Crescent' by Laure Devine

Set in Lebanon this new novel traces the lives and loves of four young women from their university days to their still passionate middle age.

'Someone Wonderful' by Barbara Neil

Over the years there were many wonderful someones for Grace, but like her youth they melted away. Then came Johnny Cochrane, a sculptor, twenty years her junior.

'Paris Trout' by Pete Dexter

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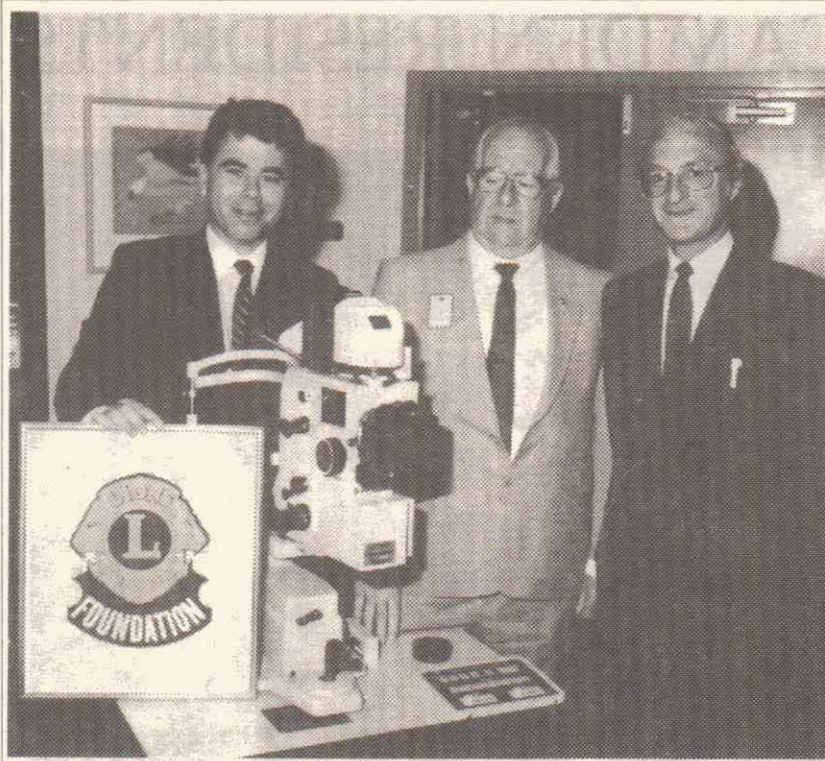
'In the Shadow of the Crown' by Jean Plaidy

Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry the eighth is the subject of the fifth novel in the Queen of England series.

'Persephone' by Jenny Joseph

A story made up of many stories. An innovative novel using poetry, narrative and parody.

LIONS HELP OUT



Pictured at the handover ceremony are (from left), Mr Ron Raab, Projects Officer LIDI, Past District Governor Lions District 201V1, Mr Ralph Barber and Professor Paul Zimmer, Director of LIDI.

Lions Clubs International Foundation (USA) and over 30 Victorian Lions Clubs have jointly donated an additional eye camera to the eye unit at The Lions-International Diabetes Institute, Caulfield, Melbourne, Australia. The camera and associated costs were \$34,000.

Diabetic eye disease is the most common cause of adult blindness (between the ages of 20 and 65) in Australia. The camera will be used to cater for the increase in demand and the need for more detailed eye photographs following the introduction of laser treatment facilities to the Institute. In 1983, three Victorian Lions Clubs established the eye unit by donating a camera and associated facilities valued at \$22,000 to the Institute. Since that time the Institute has grown enormously and the eye unit along with it.

The Institute is now able to offer a comprehensive diabetic eye disease service within an Institute which also provides diabetes education, care and research programmes. Through these donations, the Institute has been able to prevent blindness and help prevent the deterioration in the sight of a large number of its clients. Over 500 detailed screening tests are performed each year.

Apart from the metropolitan area of Melbourne, the unit also provides services to diabetics from country areas and to some from the Pacific Island nation of Nauru.

PARENTING HELP

If you are a parent and you feel that your teenage children are growing up so quickly that you can't keep up with them, a program offered by the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital's Community Care Centre in Caulfield may be of interest.

The ten week STEP/TEEN programme aims to help parents improve communication with their teenage children.

In a small group, participants will be involved in discussions and role plays sometimes stimulated by audio tapes of teenage misbehaviour. The manual, 'A Parent's Guide', is used as a major reference throughout the course.

The next program commences on Monday, April 3 and each two hour session begins at 9.30 a.m. Enrolment is \$30 for a single person and \$40 for a couple. This cost includes the provision of one copy of the manual.

As places are limited, early registrations are recommended. Contact Mary Christoforou, Social Work Department, telephone 523-6666 during business hours before Monday March 20.

WANTED URGENTLY

The City of Caulfield
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COMMUNITY NEWS

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING

The next Neighbourhood Watch Meeting for Area H20 bounded by Murrumbena Road, Kangaroo Road, Poath Road and North Road, will be held at the Duncan MacKinnon Oval Pavillion at 7.30 p.m. on February 14. All welcome.

Contact Steve Jacobs on 579-4183 after hours.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you enjoy interesting and rewarding work and you can chat, sew, shop, or would like to work in our kiosk or become involved in our activity groups like bingo, then you are invited to join the friendly volunteer team at Caulfield Hospital.

Please contact: Patty Gruer on 528-6333.

SOCIAL BADMINTON

Over 50's will resume play on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989. 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. at the Church of Christ Hall, 40 Toolambool Road, Carnegie 3163. Any interested persons, ring Audrey A..H. 569-7254.

Learners Welcome. Equipment available.

CHORAL CHOIR NEEDS CONDUCTOR

For a small choral choir - some re-imbusement. Also singers of all ages for a voluntary choral choir. We give concerts to nursing homes, hospitals etc. throughout the year. Come along and try your voice for the benefit of others.

Contact Ros Watson on 528-6668 or Jan Reddie on 25-7650.

HUGHESDALE ART GROUP

The Hughesdale Art Group resumes on Wednesday 8th February at 8 p.m. at the Community Centre, Cr. Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale. We would welcome anyone interested in joining either our evening group and/or Friday Painting Days.

On February 22nd at 8 p.m., Mrs. Jane Walker will give a Watercolour Demonstration combining East-West brush techniques. Donation 50 cents - visitors welcome.

CARNEGIE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friendship Centre recommences Tuesday 7th February, 11.30 - 3.30 p.m.

Contact Glad Miles - 570-4956

All welcome. A light lunch is served.

SOUTHERN AREA CONCERT BAND

The Band looks forward to competition in 1989 and to providing more enjoyable music to Melbourne's southern suburbs.

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HEARING SCREENING

WHEN: Fourth Thursday of each month

Commencing March 23, 1989

TIME: 9.00 A.M. TO 5.00 P.M.

COST: Free

WHERE: Community Care Centre

The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital

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ENQUIRIES: Community Care Centre

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Senior Citizens Week

Sunday, Feb 26 to

Sunday, March 5, 1989.

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activities contact

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Arts Complex News



EXHIBITIONS

On Sunday February 12th **Jewish Fine Arts** will hold an exhibition of paintings for one day only. The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all works will be for sale.

The **Victorian Credit Union Art Show** will provide a second opportunity for art collectors to purchase fine paintings, watercolours and drawings. The exhibition which will run from Saturday 17th until Sunday 26th February will show works by well-known Victorian Artists.

COMMUNITY GALLERY

This year sees the opening of the Community Gallery which adjoins the Main Gallery. Set aside for use by Caulfield artists and Community groups, a lively exhibition programme is already underway.

On 4th February **North Caulfield Central School** will show works made by students in the Bicentennial 'Visions of Australia' Arts Project. Each student has created small textile works all the same size but all employing totally different ideas and materials. Embroidery, Applique, painting, drawing have been considered to express each student's feelings about Australia.

In late February artist **Jill Kahans** will mount an installation titled 'A Rock Show'. Large free standing figures, members of a rock band, play to a large painted backdrop showing the audience. The figures (see photo) are made from everything imaginable and this is an exhibition children and adults will both enjoy.

Artists interested in showing work in the Community Gallery should ring the Arts Complex and ask to be sent the 'Guidelines for Usage' for there is still space available in the latter part of the year.

CLASSES

Early on Monday 16th January the Arts Complex was buzzing with expectation as 70 mothers and 150 children arrived for the start of the Summer School Holiday Programme. Classes in Cooking, Creative Craft, Photography, Dance, Drama and even one called 'Monsters, Dragons and Beasts' were taking place. Two-day workshops in circus skills were also running.

At lunch time the very polished magician Sam Angelico entertained large audiences with his witty and audacious tricks.

School Holiday Programmes run each holiday period while a comprehensive range of term classes are run for Adults and Children in the Art and Craft and Music throughout the year.

The next term begins on February 13th and there are still vacancies in some classes. Ring the Arts Complex or drop in when you're next down at City Hall.

One and two-day workshops are held on a variety of subjects - Knitting, Paper Making, and Watercolour Painting at Ripponlea. Beginners and advanced students are fully catered for.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Caulfield is suffering from a shortage of volunteer drivers.

The Citizens Advice Bureau, the Caulfield Meals on Wheels team and the Caulfield Hospital are desperately in need of people to assist them in their work.

The Citizens Advice Bureau needs drivers to help drive the buses which are used to take community groups on outings.

A normal drivers licence is all that is needed plus the ability to get on with a wide range of people and a sense of humour.

If you are interested you can contact the Transport Co-ordinator Yvonne Kay on 524 3314 for further details.

The CAB also needs people with their own cars to assist by driving

those residents who cannot get around so easily to appointments and shopping.

Jean Bannister, the Volunteer Co-ordinator is the person to contact for this and you can get in touch with her on 524 3250.

The Caulfield Meals on Wheels service takes wholesome meals to residents of Caulfield.

Drivers receive a petrol voucher for five litres of petrol for each trip and are invited to have a free meal when their round is completed.

The supervisor of Meals On Wheels, Mary Berger has more information and would love to hear from you on 524 3301.

Caulfield Hospital's St Catherine's Day Centre depends on vol-

unteer drivers to transport people to and from their homes.

It is not necessary for anybody to use their own car as the Hospital has a Toyota Hi Ace 12 seater available. Volunteers do not need an endorsed licence for this.

The clients attending the Centre are either referred from or have previously attended the Day Hospitals in the area.

Without the support of the driving service would be unable to participate in the Centre's programs.

All these places would be happy to see you for a few hours each week or each fortnight and from the comments we have had from volunteers you will get a lot of pleasure out of your community service.

GIRLS WELCOME DEBBIE



Debbie Flintoff-King (centre) with members of the Glenhuntly Women's Athletic Club.

Glenhuntly Women's Athletic Club girls were pleased to welcome their most famous member, Olympic athlete Debbie Flintoff-King at Interclub competition last month at Duncan Mackinnon Park.

With her Olympic Gold Medal on display; Debbie was kept busy signing autographs on any available surface.

The girls are now preparing for final Interclub competitions and State Championships in

February. A few will also compete in Australian Athletic Championships in Brisbane during March.

Ring Fran Gilbert on 211-4185 for information about joining the club.



Arts Building Opens

The Mayor of Caulfield, Councillor Emil Braun recently performed the official opening (pictured above) of one of Caulfield's Bicentennial Projects - the Art House and Studio.

Located at the rear of the City Hall and Arts Complex in Glen Eira Road the building provides the facilities for a participatory program in arts and crafts.

During 1988 1,500 students, both adults and children enrolled in classes at the Arts House and Studio including pottery, painting and drawing.

In his opening remarks Mayor Braun pointed out that "The Arts House and Studio was an important aspect of the Caulfield Arts Complex, a commitment of the Council to a multi-

purpose venue providing the community with access to all art forms".

Although the last of the Bicentennial projects to be officially opened this project was the first of Caulfield's Bicentennial project to be completed. It commenced operation with the January 1988 School Holiday Program.

Caulfield Council has not restricted its Bicentennial funding to the arts.

In addition to this project and the Bicentennial sculpture, a Safe Toddlers Play Area, a computerised index of the 'Caulfield Contact' newspaper and a Bicentennial Caulfield Heritage Study have been jointly funded by the Bicentennial Authority, the State Government and the City of Caulfield.

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MURRUMBEENA PARK

1988 ended with a
Christmas Party. Coun-
cillor John Robinson
unveiled a plaque pre-
sented to the Club for
their participation in the
Bicentennial year.

The last Caulfield
Bicentennial Bowling
Competition was held at
the Club with the Mayor
of Caulfield, Cr. Emil
Braun and members of
nine Caulfield Bowls
clubs present.

Club Competitions
held on January 5, saw
the playing of the Ladies
and Men's Champion-
ships of the Greens Final
between Isobel Beatty
and Ruth Shorter and
between Geoff George
and Dick Cremer.

Other fixture events
include Ladies Pennant
from January 24 till
February 14.

CAULFIELD

The Club can take a
bow on two most im-
pressive social func-
tions of the year, our
Xmas celebration en-
joyed with the Caulfield
Mayoral party followed
by a wonderful and
happy New Years Eve.

Tuesday, February 7
Ladies sponsored day .
Very attractive trophies.
\$2 BYO lunch. 11 a.m.
start.

Tuesday 14th Febru-
ary 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. La-
dies Penant wind-up.
Everybody invited \$7.
Wednesday 22nd, 11
a.m., Ladies Open
Nominated Triples. \$6
per team. Please ring
Rae Sinder 578-1612.

Thursday 23rd Febru-
ary 7.30 p.m. Goldberg
Trophy Night. Twilight
game of Club Mixed
Triples.

Monday 27th Febru-

ary 11.a.m. Ladies Invi-
tation Fours.

GLENHUNTLY

The Club's Singles
Championship for Sea-
son 1988/9 has been
won by John Hortin who
narrowly defeated Phil
Davidson 25-24 in a
match highlighted by
excellent draw-shot
bowling by both con-
testants.

Glenhuntly Club has
for some years now been
making it known that
vacancies exist for both
men and women mem-
bers and that qualified
coaches will freely give
their time to help new
bowlers. Both of the
men's finalists, and Val
Lechte who has already
reached the final of the
Ladies Singles Champi-
onship are all playing
only their fifth Season of
Bowls.

A creditable perform-

ance by another
Glenhuntly bowler is
that of John Harris who
reached the last 8 in the
divisions 5 to 12 metro-
politan singles Champi-
onship before being
eliminated in a closely
contested match by the
ultimate winner of the
event.

C A U L F I E L D SOUTH

Members enjoyed a
Christmas get together
with a Spit Roast Dinner
and excellent music and
dancing provided by
Bernard Bartliff and his
Band. Councillor John
Robinson and his wife
attended the function
and presented certifi-
cates to those who par-
ticipated in the Bicen-
tennial tournament.

Our men performed
well in the recent
R.V.B.A. Open Pairs
and Fours Champion-

ships. Teams from
Caulfield South con-
tested the Group semi-
finals of the Pairs, with
Stan Prout and Norm
Jenkins being narrowly
beaten in the final. Two
Caulfield South teams
met in the quarter finals
of the Fours with Wal
Arundell's team being
beaten by one shot in the
semi-final.

C A R N E G I E

'Past Presidents Day'
was an ideal opportunity
to meet old friends and
enjoy some good bow-
ling - the team skipped by
Harry Birch with
George Chapman, Alan
Grigg and Harry Char-
lesworth won the day for
Carnegie.

The Christmas Party
was enjoyed by all, the
winner of the 'Stocking'
was Christine Denning
with ticket No. 1359.

The 'Interclub'

matches are always
popular and the winners
were a team skipped by
Stan Smith with Harry
Birch, Stella Solomon
and Meryl Niddrie.

Coming up is Roy
Kerr's Masonic Day on
February 5 at 10.30am.

Single entries and
visitors are always wel-
come, just ring the Club
on 578-7131 for details.

CAULFIELD CEN- TRAL

At the Christmas
Breakup on Sunday
18th December, Section
Chairman, Mr. Frank
Higgins, presented Mr.
R.N. (Ron) Cheesman
with his life member-
ship badge. Ron is our
fourth life member.

We welcome into the
super veterans, two
young 80 year olds who
had their badges pre-
sented on 18th Decem-
ber, by Mr. Max Wright

- Vice President of the
RVBA.

They were R.P. (Dick)
Trevithick, a popular
figure in the section and
a former treasurer and
G.B. (George) Fagan, a
member for many years
- still a skip in our third
pennant side.

Sunday, February 12 -
Mixed Fours in aid of
the anti-cancer Council.
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mences Friday 24th
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Buried in residential Carnegie is the Nim Indian Restaurant.

It sits there, right where you wouldn't expect a restaurant to be being totally inconspicuous.

On our visit to the Nim my companion and I found the place simple but pleasant.

The decor did not overly state the restaurant's Indian flavour.

The only nods to Indian culture being the two or three Indian prints on the walls and the unfortunately incessant Indian music. (My companion suggested that it was 'Indian Top 40' rather than traditional music but it was something you could do without after awhile).

'The Nim' offers a full banquet menu for \$17 as well as a great variety of other dishes including both vegetarian and meat meals.

Amongst the vegetarian dishes were Vegetable Pakoras (\$3.00), Channa Ki Dhal - savoury split peas cooked with spices (\$6.00), Baigan Bartha - barbecued eggplant spiced and cooked in vegetables (\$7.50) and Alu

Phul Gobi Kil Bhiyi - cauliflower and potatoes in yoghurt sauce (\$8.00).

The remainder of the menu is described as either 'From the Sea', 'From the Farm' or 'From the Meadows'. The 'From the Sea' dishes included Machi Kari (\$8.00) which consisted of fish fillets in coconut milk and spices, and Jinga Sambol (\$9.00) which was prawns cooked in chillies and coconut. The 'From the Farm' menu covered a variety of chicken dishes ranging in price from \$9 to \$10, while the 'From the Meadows' menu consisted of lamb dishes from \$8 to \$9. There is also Tandoori chicken available at \$7 for a 1/2 bird and \$11 for a whole.

We decided that the best way to tackle the menu was through the set banquet.

The first thing our waiter Ricky asked us was how we wanted our food "you can have it five ways - mild, medium, hot, super hot or dynamite" he said.

We took the easy way out by asking for it 'hot'. The hot was not as hot as might normally be ex-

pected of Indian food and so any true aficionados who wish to experience the real agonies of Indian food would be advised to have their food "super hot" or "dynamite". Although the maniacal chuckle in Ricky's voice made me think that this would be an experience for only the 'truly brave' or at least those who think they are truly brave in dealing with Indian cuisine.

For entrees Ricky brought us savoury samosas (\$2.50 - 3.50) accompanied by four sauces ranging from a mild mint to hot chilli. These were a simple but tasty start, the sauces providing variety to the taste with the mild mint sauce proving an effective cooling antidote to the hot chilli sauce.

Following the samosas our main course consisted of three assorted dishes. Murg Nim (\$9.50), Lamb Korma (\$8.50) and Kofta Kari (\$8.00). The Murg Nim was a boneless chicken curry which I certainly enjoyed while my more fickle companion found it a little milder than expected. The Lamb Korma was marinated in

yoghurt and cooked in fresh spices. This was the hottest of the three dishes although not so hot that you couldn't still taste the blend of the different spices. Kofta Kari were meatballs cooked with potatoes and spices and had the richest flavour of the three dishes.

The service throughout was excellent, our waiter Ricky being as good as his work in always being "just around the corner" and making sure the food arrived quickly and without fuss and always keeping our wine glasses full.

These are what I believe the chief qualities of any good waiter. For dessert Ricky brought us Kulfi (\$3.50) which is an Indian ice cream with almonds, cashew and pistachio nuts. This was very creamy and the ideal way to cool the palate after the rich main meal.

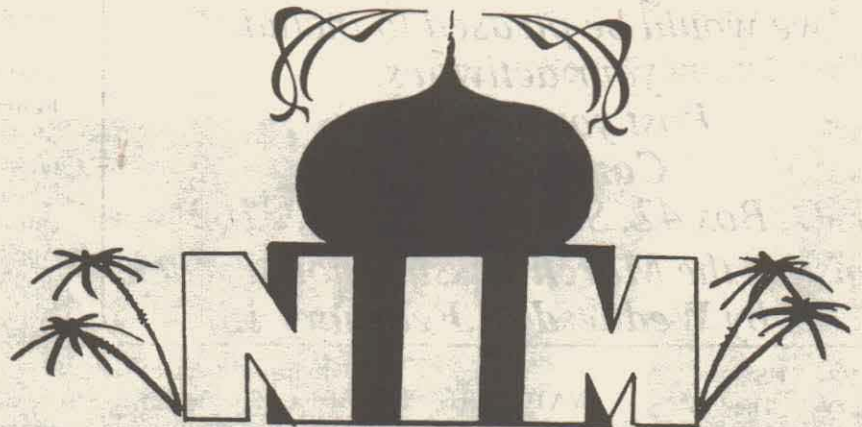
Afterwards Ricky introduced us to the owner of the restaurant and the

two chefs (who turned out to be his Uncle and Aunty).

The restaurant is a family concern and Ricky's Uncle took great delight in explaining how the style of the menu developed. They are in fact Indian-Malaysian and therefore have brought a northern Indian, Malayan taste to the menu which he tells me is quite unique. They have spent many months perfecting a flavour which is "right for the Australian taste".

My companion and I were both fully satisfied with the meal, although we had to decline the offer of doggy bags to take home what hadn't been eaten (we were both too full to eat anymore). The bill of \$34 was very reasonable especially if one considers the quality and amount of food provided.

In my opinion this is a restaurant well worth trying out!



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February	2	January 18	January 24	January 26
March	2	February 15	February 21	February 23
April	6	March 17	March 21	March 29
May	4	April 19	April 24	April 27
June	1	May 24	May 30	June 1
July	6	June 21	June 27	June 29
August	3	July 19	July 25	July 27
September	7	August 23	August 29	August 31
October	5	September 20	September 26	September 27
November	2	October 18	October 24	October 25
December	7	November 22	November 28	November 30

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PROBUS

February 7 - The Probus Club of Caulfield meets in the Committee Room of the Caulfield City Hall at 10am for their general meeting. Guest speaker will be Terry Norris on "A Life of Fiction, Fantasy and Make-Believe". Morning coffee will be provided. For further enquiries call Col Hipkins on 534 2785 or Harry Hawker on 211 7067.

BE GENTLE

February 8, 15, 22 - Gentle Exercise to Music. New classes for older adults, St Peter's Church Hall, Neerim Rd, Murrumbeena. Beginners 10.30am, Advanced 11.30am. Enquiries - Penny Paxman - 524 3333.

TRY TAI CHI

February 8, 15, 22 - Tai Chi for beginners at St Peter's Church Hall, Murrumbeena. 9.00am till 10.30am. This class will cater for beginners and advanced levels and will also include instruction in meditation. Cost \$35 for ten lessons (\$30 concession). Enquiries - Penny Paxman on 524 3333.

WATCH OUT

February 9 - Neighbourhood Watch Area H 86. Special speaker, Inspector Chris Coster. Residents of other areas invited to attend. Scout Hall, Foch St, Ormond. Beginning at 7.30pm.

PLAZA STALL

February 9, 6, 23 - From 10am to 2pm in the Caulfield Plaza Shopping Centre. Proceeds to diabetes research. Enquiries - 528 5015.

PRYME

February 10, 17, 24 - Pryme Ball for ladies and gents 50 years and over. At the Caulfield Recreation Centre, 2 Maple St, Caulfield. Fridays from 3pm to 4.30pm. Further information - Audrey 569 7254.

DANCE AWAY

February 11, 25 - The Over 40's Dance Club, 40/60 program. \$4 members, \$5 visitors at 675 Centre Rd, East Bentleigh. Starts 8pm. Enquiries - 563 2486 or 546 8095.

WALKIES

February 14 - Early Planning for Retirement

Group will meet at 10am, Caulfield City Hall. Walk will be in Grants Rd Picnic Area, Sherbrooke. New members welcome. Contact 569 5467.

CARDS

February 14 - Caulfield Hospital Senior Auxiliary's first Card Afternoon for 1989. In the conference room of the Hospital in Kooyong Rd. From 12noon, raffles, lucky prizes, light afternoon tea provided. Donation \$2.

New members made very welcome. Contact Beryl Rowley - 527 5216 or Mickie King - 523 9635.

BUDGIES

February 15 - Batman Budgerigar Club meets at 8.00pm in the St John Ambulance, Birch St, Caulfield South. Visitors welcome. Ring secretary, R. J. Sloggett, phone 232 8734.

EMERGENCY

February 16 - Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet at 7.45pm, Gladys Machin, Cedar Street, Caulfield. The speaker, Mr David

Craven will speak on "The Role of the State Emergency Service" and "Displan". Visitors welcome. Contact 523 7051.

MUSICAL TREAT February 18 - The Music Lovers Society present a selection of classical music by a talented trio at St Paul's Anglican Church, Dandenong Rd at 8pm. adults \$5, concession \$3, children \$1.

SAY CHEESE!

February 20 - Early Planning for Retirement Photography Group will meet at 7.45pm, 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject - landscapes, seascapes and cloudscapes. Visitors welcome. Contact - 211 3687.

PENSIONERS

February 21 - The Caulfield Combined Pensioners will meet at the Caulfield City Hall at 1.30pm. Minister Peter Staples will attend and answer questions following the showing of the video, "For Today, For Tomorrow". Visitors welcome, afternoon tea, RSVP 528 4459 by February 14.

BAYSIDE ROMP

February 21 - The Probus Club of Caulfield outing will be a coach tour "Around the Bay in a Day". We will have stops for morning and afternoon tea and a luncheon of cold meats and salad will be provided. Ladies and friends are welcome. The coach departs from the Caulfield City Hall at 8am sharp and returns around 4.30pm.

The full cost is \$17.50 per person. All enquiries to Harry Hawker on 211 7067.

GO GREEK

February 22 - Early Planning for Retirement Group will meet 7.45pm, Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Richard Campbell will show slides of the Greek Islands and the Balkan countries. Visitors welcome. Contact - 568 7732.

EDUCATION

February 22 - Caulfield Community Education Group meets in the Mayoress Room, Caulfield City Hall, 7.30pm. All interested people invited to attend. Further enquiries to Liz Jesty on 524 3333.

IN THE PARK

February 26 - The largest exercise class for the over 40's ever to be conducted in Victoria. At the Sidney Myer Music Bowl. Starts at 10.30am ends at 12.30pm with lunch (BYO). Suitable for all fitness levels.

Contact Penny Paxman on 524 3333.

ARTHRITIS HELP

February 27 - The Caulfield Self-Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation meets at 10.15am at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome, enquiries - 568 6262.

TEA DANCE

February 27 - As part of Senior Citizens Week a Tea Dance at the Caulfield City Hall from 1.30pm to 5pm. Music by the Morde Wildes Band, afternoon

tea provided. Tickets \$2. All very welcome and tickets are available at the door. Contact Penny or Tim on 524 3333 for further details.

HELLO SAILOR

February 28 - As part of Senior Citizens Week the Caulfield Council have organised a day coach tour to HMAS Cerberus - the Royal Australian Naval Establishment. Cost is \$10 and the bus leaves the City Hall at 9am, returns at 4.30pm. BYO lunch (hot water is available). Contact Penny or Tim by Monday, February 13 on 524 3333.

SENIORS TREAT

February 28 - The Carnegie-Murrumbeena Senior Citizens Centre will entertain all senior citizens of Caulfield at 1.45pm at their Club, 314 Neerim Rd, Carnegie. Pupils of the Carnegie Primary School will provide the entertainment afternoon tea provided. All welcome.

PICNIC March 1 - To celebrate Senior Citizens Week. A day of song and celebration for those in residential care. Come along to the "Colonial Picnic at Ripponlea", 192 Hotham St, Elsternwick. From 11.30am till 3pm. Contact Pamela McKimm - on 524 3228 for further details.

ART

March 3 - Opening of the Moomba Exhibition and Sale for the Malvern Artists Society. Located at 1299 High St, Malvern open from 11am to 4pm. Daily until Monday, March 13. Weekends - 11am till 5pm.

WORKSHOP

March 6 - Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement. Workshop for Older Adults. 11.30am - 12.30pm. Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St. Information about this gentle exercise from Penny Paxman - 524 3333.

Senior Certificate in Basic First Aid Course

Monday, February 20, 12.30 - 3.30.

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