

# CONTACT



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MMA members told:

## Join forces or perish

COUNCILS must tackle community services with a combined approach in future or risk financial disaster, according to north ward councillor Jack Campbell.

"Joint provision of services is a serious option to improve effectiveness," Cr Campbell said following last month's general meeting of the Metropolitan Municipal Association.

"Amalgamation of that sort is essential, although it would be more sensible to do so by evolution, not revolution."

Cr Campbell said state grant cuts would force councils to "make up the difference."

"It is inevitable that local government has to improve efficiency, but it must also look at other sources of funding to maintain the services expected of it," Cr Campbell said.

Cr Campbell, who was elected to the MMA executive at the meeting, said he would push for councils to consider joint provision of community services.

"I'll be trying to maintain a voice for the MMA," he said.

"The MMA is a vital and active body which reaches decisions rapidly on important issues, and I hope to contribute to this".

His appointment to the executive follows an involvement with the MMA since its inception.

Cr Campbell was appointed as an observer for Caulfield Council when the movement was first formed in 1985.

MMA general manager, Michael Ingram, said at the meeting councils would be forced to consider alternative funding to keep services at present standards.

"Introducing user-pay services is one way of doing this," Mr Ingram said.

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### Mayor praises MMA policies

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr David Bloom, has described the MMA as "more progressive" than its counterpart, the Municipal Association of Victoria.

Cr Bloom praised the association for what he said was "a fair representation of all councils."

"The MMA is doing a lot of good work," Cr Bloom said.

"The meeting discussed a number of important issues including funding and the role of local government."

"It is important that the MMA continues its good work in addressing these issues to prepare for the future."

Caulfield Council formed a breakaway group from the MAV in 1985 after allegations the association was controlled by rural councils.



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom (right) joins Council's manager of cultural services Jim Badger for the obstacle race held on the final day of the Caulfield Festival.

For more pictures of the festival, turn to page ten. The Mayor's special Christmas message appears on page six.

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## EDITORIAL

THIS is our last issue of *Caulfield Contact* for 1989.

In this month's issue we have a variety of interesting articles in our feature sections.

Our 'Healthwise' section features an article on alcohol - a particularly important topic, especially with the Christmas break just around the corner.

'Our Environment' looks at the depletion of the ozone layer and what you can do to slow down the devastating effects of this problem.

If you're interested in art, then don't miss our 'Arts Focus' page, where we report on a number of exhibitions coming up in the next few months.

And don't forget, there will also be a combined January/February issue of *Caulfield Contact* in early February.

I take this opportunity to wish all residents of the municipality a very Merry Christmas and a happy 1990.

Rosa C Frassoni  
EDITOR

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## Rudzki blames AAT for delays

FORMER Caulfield mayor Brian Rudzki has blamed the Administrative Appeals Tribunal for delays in the hearing of town planning appeals.

Cr Rudzki said the AAT left appeal processes "up to abuse" through administrative delays, allowing "mischievous" objectors to increase developers' costs.

"The AAT administration ties up planning processes into knots," Cr Rudzki said.

"The length of time it takes for an appeal (against a planning decision) to go through opens

the system up to abuse."

Cr Rudzki launched his attack on the AAT at last month's full council meeting, criticising objectors who lodged appeals "in a mischievous manner."

"To object in a mischievous manner is entirely wrong, and the fault lies with the bureaucracy itself (that they can do so)," he said.

Cr Rudzki referred to objectors who lodged objections to planning approvals with the AAT, but withdrew complaints just before the hearing commenced.

The delays cost developers millions of dollars in lost interest each year, but Cr Rudzki said "the pendulum swings both ways."

"Developers should be granted their democratic right to appeal also," he said.

East ward councillor Veronika Martens rejected a suggestion by mayor David Bloom that objectors should pay a bond of "\$200 or \$300", saying it would discourage "disadvantaged" objectors with genuine complaints about planning issues.

## We were wrong

A REPORT in last month's issue of *Caulfield Contact* incorrectly stated that Caulfield Library's Maple St branch would be closed each Sunday in 1990.

The report should have said the library will be closed all day Sunday only between December 2 this year and January 28, 1990.

The branch will be open from 2pm to 5pm after that date, although other branches will remain closed on Sundays.

## Anti-skate lobby 'needs support': Anderson claim

NORTH ward councillor Sandy Anderson has called on Caulfield to support a Prahran council lobby to ban skateboarding and roller skating on footpaths.

Prahran council recently voted to petition the state government for legislation to keep skaters off footpaths, a problem Cr Anderson says is becoming more common in Caulfield.

"Elderly people especially are intimidated and frightened by children riding skateboards on footpaths," Cr Anderson said. "People should realise skateboarding must be a controlled activity."

Cr Anderson said she had heard unconfirmed reports of people being knocked over in the local area, but denied the introduction of a skateboard ramp would help alleviate the problem.

"Prahran has an excellent facility for skateboarders (a Malvern Rd ramp), but only the responsible children use it," she said.

"A skateboard ramp is not an alternative. We must target the irresponsible ones who are terrifying the elderly."

Cr Anderson said some skateboarders were not aware how frightening their activities were.

"Some of these skateboarders are not aware they are scaring the elderly," she said.

"It is up to parents to control this activity."

## Caulfield Quota official takes top job



Above: Audrey Cunningham (left) receives her honorary certificate from president Lorna Dunlop.

A FORMER Caulfield branch president of the Quota service club has been elected Lieutenant Governor of the metropolitan region.

Helen Armitage, who led the local club for the past two years, will head Quota's 38th district, covering the whole of Melbourne.

Mrs Armitage, a North Caulfield resident, is a senior teacher at Murrumbidgee High School where she specialises in career advice.

A mother of two, Mrs Armitage will be responsible for membership drives and club development in her role of Lieutenant Governor.

The 38th district of Quota International includes eight clubs, comprising professional and business women.

The club performs various services for the community, and has raised \$1 million through its 437 clubs worldwide in the past year.

Meanwhile, the Caulfield Quota club has awarded former governor of the 38th district, Audrey Cunningham, with honorary recognition.

Mrs Cunningham was presented with the award last month following her efforts in organising and chartering the club.

The Quota Club of Caulfield has raised over \$65,000 for community projects and the hearing impaired.

## Residents back road works

CAULFIELD residents have overwhelmingly backed a local area traffic management project which will direct traffic away from their homes.

Over 90 per cent of residents in Caulfield's local area number 38 (bounded by Hawthorn, North, Kooyong roads and Aileen Ave) who responded to a Council survey supported the proposed traffic management works.

The works will include the installation of stop signs, traffic channelisation works, splitter islands, line markings and raised pavement slow points similar to speed humps.

Council estimates the project will cost \$95,000, although a tender has not been approved for the works which should start early next year.

Council's senior transportation engineer, Robert Stainforth, said the latest LATM works were

part of Council's ongoing traffic management planning processes first initiated in 1985.

The study, which identified problem traffic areas within Caulfield, categorised 45 local traffic areas in high, medium and low priority groups, and was adopted by Council's policy and environment committee.

The latest project, the fourth undertaken since Council's traffic management strategy was adopted, was initiated following consideration of different traffic conditions on non-arterial roads.

Mr Stainforth said peak period radar speed readings showed 85 per cent of vehicles using Gardenvale Rd travelled at 72 kilometres per hour, 12 kph above the legal limit.

"The local area traffic management program is a strong tool to identify which areas deserve the most attention for traffic controls," Mr Stainforth said.

"LATM works discourage speeding, enhance safety and encourage through traffic to use Caulfield's adequate network of arterial roads rather than residential streets".

Council has also recently been given approval from the Victorian Roads Corporation (formally the Road Traffic Authority) to close Park Crescent as part of an earlier LATM project.

## Council acts on building noise

CAULFIELD Council will limit building work near residential sites under a new by-law.

The move will block building works between 7pm and 7am weekdays and from 12 noon Saturday to 7am Monday.

Only developers who are granted an exemption from Council can work outside these hours.

Council can now place restrictions on developers breaching the code soon after a complaint is received.

## ATTENTION

All dog owners in the City of Caulfield. The Council dog pound will be closed for the Christmas/New Year period from Monday, December 18 to Monday, January 8. For more information, contact City Hall on 524 3333.



## One year wait for station redevelopment

CONSTRUCTION work is not expected to begin on the multi-million dollar redevelopment of Elsternwick station until late next year.

Government officials have narrowed to five a list of potential developers for the 17,000 square metre site, which will include both offices and retail shops.

### Quality committee

A select design quality review committee, comprising an architect, builder, developer, Caulfield Council officer and the Ministry of Transport's general manager of commercial development will oversee the project.

Submissions for the development closed on September 27, and ten developers put forward proposals.

However, the list was halved last month, with a preferred developer expected to be appointed next May.

### 'Compatible'

Caulfield Council is responsible for the preparation of planning guidelines for the project, and has indicated it wants the design to be compatible with the nearby Elsternwick shopping centre.

Council will encourage the submission of plans to complement the Elsternwick Post Office, along with car parking facilities of four spaces for each 100 square metres of floor area.

Along with the new car parking requirements, the preferred developer must retain a 3,500 square metre parking area already on site.

## Council probes covenant 'changes'

CAULFIELD Council will approach Victorian Attorney General Andrew McCutcheon for clarification of a possible law change which may threaten covenants placed on local properties.

The issue was raised at Council's policy and environment committee meeting on December 5 when the committee discussed a 'plain english update' of the Caulfield Planning Scheme.

ning Scheme.

Council fears the scheme, updated by the Ministry for Planning and Environment, may shift the responsibility of policing covenants to local government.

Cr Helen Friedmann described the possible change as "sneaky", and slammed the introduction of any changes.

"This responsibility is being put onto a body of government

which is not traditionally a legislator," Cr Friedmann said.

"I think this is a sneaky way of changing law by default".

West ward councillor Emil Braun agreed, saying it was up to local government to stop the possible introduction of the law.

"People always pay a premium for a covenant," Cr Braun said.

"Landowners have recourse to the Supreme Court (if their covenant was under threat of

change).

"I suspect this is the first step to bypassing this process, and leave it in the lap of local government.

"It is our responsibility to stop this from happening".

Although the committee agreed changes to some covenants were necessary, councillors said titles which ensured a home site remained as a single dwelling needed protection.

## Council backs athlete's bid for gold

A GRADE six pupil's quest for gold in the National Primary Schools' Athletic Carnival has been given a \$250 boost by Caulfield Council.

Lisa Magnani, a pupil at the local Ripponlea Primary School, will compete in the national titles this month with the Victorian team.

School principal, Robin Coade, described Lisa as "an excellent student who has worked hard for her success."

The grant, to help cover the cost of a team uniform, travel and training costs, will be taken from Council's Junior Sports Development Fund.

## Name change

THE Murrumbena High School council has agreed to change the school's name to the Murrumbena Secondary College from the start of the 1990 school year.

The move follows a Victorian Ministry of Education directive that all high schools change their names to colleges.

## Traders' festival attracts big crowd



THE Glenhuntly Traders' Association held its annual festival in Glenhuntly Rd on November 25 in front of an appreciative, and sizeable, audience.

The festival, which saw Glenhuntly Rd closed between Grange Rd and Manchester Grove, kept a large crowd entertained with camel rides, pavement artists, skateboarders and other activities.

The festival was opened by Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, at 2pm, signalling the official start of the event which was described by the local traders as a "real boom" for business.

**Above: This self-defence demonstration kept the crowd on its toes, although camel rides and skateboard demonstrations also figured among the most popular activities.**

## Caulfield health services 'stretched to limit': report

HEALTH services within Caulfield are unable to cope with demand because of government policy, according to Council's human services division.

"Home and Community Care-funded support services are unable to meet the level of need," the department said in a report to Council's policy and environment committee meeting earlier this month.

"The federal and state governments need to formally recognise the impact of the residential care strategy".

The issue was raised when the committee considered a submission from the Victorian Aged Care Advisory Committee.

The committee has approached local government for comments on future policies covering

residential care accommodation for Victoria's elderly.

Council's committee passed a recommendation calling on the federal and state governments to recognise Caulfield's high percentage of elderly residents.

"Caulfield has a larger than average proportion of aged people who require residential care and other support, and Council provides an extensive range of such services," the recommendation said.

Committee chairman, Cr David Spencer, said it was necessary to inform residents of the strain on HACC-funded services in Caulfield.

The committee also called on both state and federal governments for an increase "in both capital and recurrent funding levels."

## CONSERVATION STUDY

**The City of Caulfield has called on specialist consultants to undertake a preliminary conservation survey to identify the City's building heritage.**

**However, Council would like to utilise the ability of local residents to provide it with valuable information to help complete the survey.**

**Local residents are encouraged to contribute written factual information about specific buildings which, in their opinion, should be included on the survey.**

**The survey is expected to be the first step in establishing an effective, appropriate plan of action to protect even further Caulfield's history.**

**Submissions should be addressed to Ms Sherrie Hopkins, Strategic Planner, PO Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.**



## Grants changes, WorkCare costs blamed for \$3.7m loss

MONTEFIORE Homes for the Aged recorded a \$3.7 million loss for the 1988/89 financial year, a massive \$1.25 million jump on last year's loss.

The home's financial statement, printed in the recently-released annual report, was blamed on a decrease in Commonwealth funding arrangements, changes to the nurses' award and increased WorkCare levies.

Treasurer Egon Grossberg, in his written report, said the homes must establish a "major foundation" to secure their future.

"It is clear that we can no longer depend upon government funding in the future, and we must endeavour to become self-funding in the years to come," the report said.

However, Mr Grossberg said staffing changes initiated earlier this year would help cut

costs in the future.

The homes lost \$3,740,570 last financial year, a 50 per cent increase on last year's figure of \$2,490,504.

● Meanwhile, David Southwick celebrated his 20th year on the home's board of management by being elected president for his third term.

Mr Southwick, who joined Joseph Bloom in celebrating his 20th anniversary, last served as president in 1983 as the second leg of a two year term.

He was also chairman of the board for three consecutive years from 1985, and was both vice-president and deputy chairman of the homes' annual appeal last year.

Mr Southwick and Mr Bloom were presented with mementos of their combined 40 years service at the board's 140th annual meeting last month.



From left: David Southwick, Labor MP Clyde Holding, homes president Val Smorgon and Joseph Bloom at the presentation.

## Rubbish rules 'could cost millions': claim

FORMER Caulfield mayor Cr Emil Braun has warned new Environment Protection Authority guidelines could cost local government "millions of dollars".

Cr Braun, the newly-elected vice chairman of the South Eastern Regional Refuse Group, said new EPA garbage regulations could "be very expensive." "The EPA regulations makes tipping with the landfill method very expensive," Cr Braun said at last month's full council meeting.

"Other means of tipping will have to be looked at very seriously."

Cr Braun said local government authorities would have to look "very closely" at the injection of millions of dollars to ensure compliance with the

new guidelines.

"The EPA has a big say in the issue of planning permits for tips," Cr Braun said.

"Before the tips can be used, they must be lined with clay and gravel, and this can develop into a very expensive process."

"Councils must look at other alternatives to dispose of waste."

Caulfield Council recently purchased a site in Clayton Rd, Clayton, in partnership with Oakleigh, Box Hill, Malvern, Camberwell and Hawthorn councils for use as a tip.

However, Cr Braun said the tip will not be granted a permit without EPA approval.

"The EPA wants us to widen the hole before we dump rubbish into it," Cr Braun said.

"Councils may be forced to consider burning rubbish in EPA-approved incinerators in future, and we must be prepared to earmark funds for this."

Council currently leases a private company's rubbish dump in Clayton.

## Carnegie Lions join Christmas seals appeal

THE Carnegie Lion's Club is confident of contributing substantially towards the Australia-wide movement's \$300,000 target for its 1989 Christmas Seals Appeal.

The local club has called on local businesses and community organisations in buying seals, which are found stamped on millions of Christmas letters world-wide each year.

The club is selling packs of 25 seals for \$2.

Club vice president, Ed Biggs, said half of the funds raised would be given to the Lion's Alcohol and Drug Foundation of Australia, while the balance will be donated to local charities.

Seals can be obtained by contacting Mr Biggs on 569 9386 AH, or by writing to the Carnegie Lion's Club, PO Box 192, Carnegie, 3163.

## Government tightening purse strings: Rudzki

CAULFIELD councillor Brian Rudzki has criticised both state and federal governments for what he called a "lack of support" for local government.

"The state and federal governments have given responsibility to local government to look into a number of issues, but as things get tighter finance is being withdrawn," Cr Rudzki said.

"We (councils) are being left like a shag on a rock."

Cr Rudzki, speaking at last month's full council meeting, said Council should begin an awareness campaign to highlight a shortfall in support for councils from other government

spheres.

"We need to involve our ratepayers and citizens to make them aware of the funding shortfall," Cr Rudzki said.

"Ratepayers can be an instrument in bringing this problem to the government's attention."

"Let them assist us."

However, the west ward councillor denied local councils were waiting for "government handouts."

"I'm not suggesting we sit and wait for handouts, but that doesn't excuse the government from opting out of their funding responsibilities," he said.

## Technology added to VCE list

KILVINGTON Baptist Girls' Grammar School will add two new subjects, including a VCE option, to its 1990 curriculum.

The school will add 'Information Technology' to its list of VCE subjects, along with the activity-based 'Technology' subject from next year.

"Information Technology is a

fascinating subject, which combines theory with experience and addresses the variety of ways in which people process and analyse information," the school said in a statement.

"The course is angled towards business applications, but will also appeal to students with other interests such as art and design, publishing, science and communications."

The school said 'Technology' would allow students to "make, put together, pull apart, investigate how things work, and why they don't."

"Students will study aspects of modern technology including modern engines, radio communication, video production, computers and robots."

"Modern society is becoming increasingly dependent on computers, and it is considered important that computers form a major part of the subject."

Kilvington's new computer centre will be used by Year 11 and 12 students completing VCE studies in 'Information Technology'.

## Commission backs moves to recognise caregivers

THE Caulfield Family Day Caregivers have reported a move by the Arbitration Commission to recognise caregiver workers as professional employees.

The commission, which is still negotiating an award for the workers, recently handed down a decision effectively giving caregivers professional status.

Members of caregivers groups supervise children in their own home, including disabled children and respite care.

The local caregiver group also

held its in-service day recently and learned to make dolls from scrap materials.

Prahran College lecturer Mary McCormack taught the caregivers how to use plastic bottles to make puppets, rattles and sand scoops, while old cotton reels and scrap material was transformed into dolls.

For more information on joining the Caulfield Family Day Caregivers' group, contact Bernadette Allen or Pam Amott on 524 3251.

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## Keep bin lids tight: engineers

CAULFIELD Council's engineering department has appealed to local residents to ensure lids are firmly placed on rubbish bins before collection.

Council has received a number of complaints that rubbish has not been picked up on regular collection days.

However, under garbage collection guidelines, rubbish bins do not have to be picked up if they are overloaded or leave the lid protruding above the regular level of the bin.

Bins should also be left for emptying by 6am on the day of collection, while no burning ashes, rocks, soil, paint, oil, solvents or heavy materials may be left in the bins.

Loose dust ashes should also be placed in sealed plastic bags.

## History students stage Greek revival

YEAR Seven students at the Shelford Anglican Girls' School took a giant leap backwards into the mythical world of Ancient Greece recently.

The students, who earlier this year completed studies of Greek mythology and history, put their learning into practice

with each girl dressing as some figure from Greek mythology to take part in a feast.

Gods, goddesses, princesses and monsters took pride of place at the school for a day, sustained by plates of Greek delicacies and even a sacrificial offering to please the gods.



From left, Karyn Gamgee, Amanda Hutton, Kristie Watts and Kate Chang (alias Scylla, Athene, Helen of Troy and Poseidon) at the Greek history and mythology day.

## COMMUNITY TALK



### WorkCare woes

WHEN the Cain Government introduced WorkCare to this state in September 1985, replacing the old workers' compensation system, it explained savings would be made by the removal of its own stamp duty and supplementation levy.

The government claimed costs would be lower than for the previous year.

How wrong it was.

In September 1985 it was revealed that, on the simplest term, the major objectives of reducing the number of claims and the average cost per claim has not been achieved.

In fact, the position has seriously deteriorated.

The WorkCare scheme is not only far from being fully funded, but the available information indicates that the scheme is on an impossible path of not having sufficient funds to meet ongoing claims payments. Who is going to pay for this?

Caulfield Council alone has suffered an increase of over \$200,000, or approximately two per cent of the rate for the current financial year, together with a cut in the government grant allocation.

This represents a further 2.2 per cent of rate revenue, meaning Caulfield ratepayers are up for an extra 4.2 per cent before we start spending our rate income on essential services.

So many projects which were to be funded will have to be refused.

What can the Council do to overcome the WorkCare fiasco?

I suggest a number of neighboring councils should get together and present a submission to the appropriate authority to self-insure against workers' compensation claims.

So far, Caulfield Council has paid out only ten to 15 per cent of total levies imposed upon it.

Obviously, WorkCare is way in front as far as we are concerned.

Where do we go from here?

I believe the ratepayers should support Council in its endeavor to address the problem.

Cr John Robinson

### Mail stolen

ON Thursday, November 30, mail addressed to me was stolen from my home and I am concerned that some residents may be expecting a reply.

Would any resident who may have written to me at around that time and has not had a response please telephone me on 528 1727 and I will endeavour to attend to their request promptly?

Some of the mail had been redirected from the Town Hall, so this includes mail sent to me care of the Town Hall.

I like to help people, and would be disappointed if people felt I was not accessible.

I regret any inconvenience caused to any residents.

Cr Sandy Anderson.

### Red Cross thanks

IT is my pleasure to write on behalf of the Red Cross Society to express our sincere apprecia-

tion to all those who served on the local Municipal District Appeal Committee during our March appeal last year.

We are most appreciative of the time and personal effort that they contributed, and which helped stimulate the people of your municipality into generously subscribing the magnificent amount of \$67,358.

This enabled the appeal to reach a statewide Red Cross Calling total of \$1,650,482, which is a remarkable figure.

The earlier dates of the collection last year was a great success, and we have decided to retain the first week of March as the regular date of Red Cross Calling.

The actual dates this year will be from Thursday, March 1 to Saturday, March 10, with particular emphasis on the weekend March 4-5.

I trust we will be fortunate in having the support of the general public again next year.

Jim Killender  
State co-ordinator  
1989 Red Cross Calling

### CRA states aims

AS our association has been the subject of some publicity lately, I thought it may be beneficial to explain to residents just who we are and what we stand for.

The stated aims of the Caulfield Residents Association are to "unite, inform and represent residents to ensure that their views are put, heard and heeded and their rights protected."

Some of the ways in which we attempt to achieve these aims

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## BOOK REVIEWS by Caulfield Council library staff

**The Past is Myself (Christabel Bielenberg)** - Christabel Bielenberg married a German lawyer in 1934. She lived through the war in Germany under the horrors of Nazi rule. This is her story of that experience.

**Berlin Days 1946-47 (George Clare)** - A vivid portrait of post-war Berlin. It has the immediacy of his best-selling book, 'Last Waltz in Vienna'.

**Grey is the Colour of Hope (Irina Ratushinskaya)** - In March 1983, Soviet poet Irina Ratushinskaya received a seven year prison sentence for expressing "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" in her verse.

**The Courage to Care (Rescuers of Jews during the holocaust)** - This illustrative volume compiles some fascinating accounts of non-Jews who risked their lives to rescue and protect Jews during World War 2.

**Philby, KGB Master Spy (Phillip Knightly)** - The story of the most remarkable spy in the history of espionage, the quintessential Englishman who was also a KGB agent.

**Brian Epstein - A Man Who Made the Beatles (Ray Coleman)** - This first biography probes a private man and a

public legend, the wealthy pop tycoon whose lifestyle masked a life of homosexuality.

### Audio books:

**Try This One For Size (James Hadley Chase)**, **The Looking Glass (Virginia Coffman)**, **Love in a Cold Climate (Nancy Mitford)**, **The March Hare Murders (Elizabeth Ferrars)**.

### New videos:

**Peter and Pompey** - In a small town, young Peter Driscoll finds a Roman boat hidden in a secret cave. A children's adventure film for all the family.

**Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends** - Delightful stories for young children.

**The Tightrope** - Career options for young women. Documents the stories of three girls about to leave school and one woman successfully employed in the male dominated trade.

For more information on the above titles/videos, contact the Caulfield Library Service's main branch on 524 3283.

## Painting the Caulfield spirit

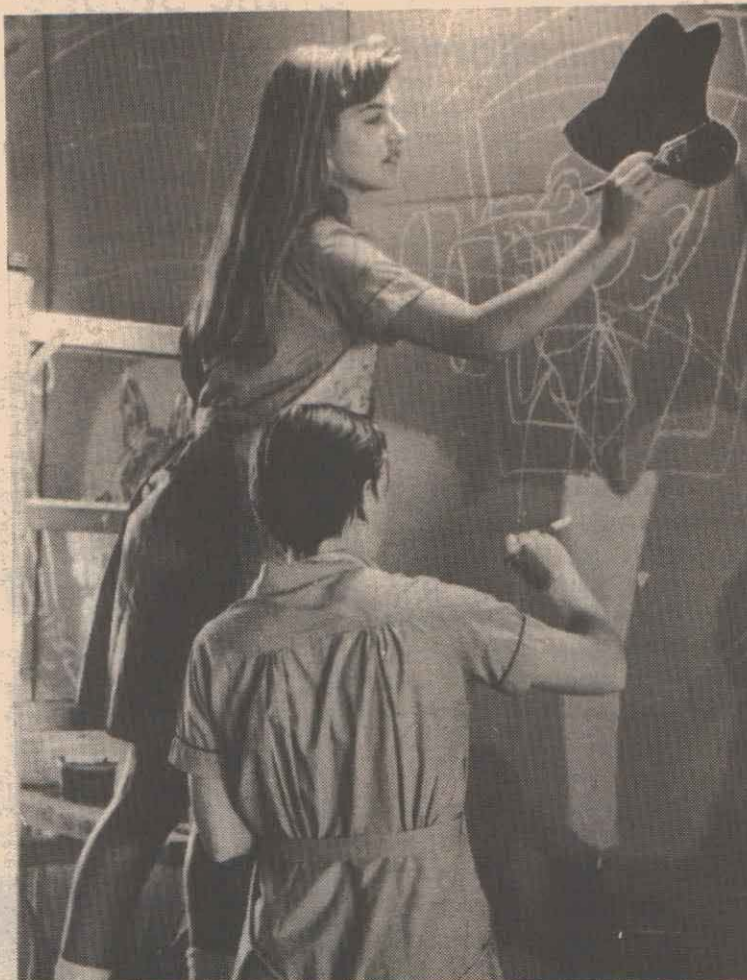
A COLORFUL mural was recently completed by a large group of Caulfield and Malvern primary and secondary school students.

Located on the walls of a public bicycle and pedestrian

underpass near Dandenong & Glenferrie roads, the mural depicts images characteristic of Caulfield.

The project was a joint venture between Caulfield and Malvern

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The finishing touches are applied to a section of the mural by local students.

## CAULFIELD LIBRARY SERVICE,

Caulfield Library, Maple St. Sth Caulfield. Tel. 528-6301 Elsternwick Library, 4 Staniland Grove, Elsternwick. Tel. 523-6682  
Carnegie Resource Centre, 130 Koornang Road, Carnegie. Tel. 569-5505  
All programs are free unless otherwise stated.

## JANUARY

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM 15 - 26 January

A free program of performances and activities for children is held during this period. Pick up a brochure from libraries, arts and recreation centres or phone 524 3357.

### Excursion

**YULONG LAVENDER ESTATE, MT EGERTON AND RAY COTTAGE GARDENS, WARRENHEIP** - Caulfield

**Wednesday 24th January 9.00am**  
A return visit to a very special garden where 7,000 lavender plants are harvested with a sickle. We will also visit the Ray Cottage Gardens in nearby Warrenheip.

Cost: Bus \$6.50  
Lavender Estate \$2.00  
Ray Cottage Free

Bookings only by telephoning 524 3357  
Tuesday 16th January commencing 9.00am.

### Note regarding cancellations

Please note cancellation of tickets less than two days before the scheduled outing will result in persons being invoiced for transport costs. The person making the booking is responsible for all seats booked. Non appearance on the day of the excursion will also result in an invoice being forwarded.

## FEBRUARY

**BED TIME STORY TIME** - Elsternwick  
**Wednesday 7th February 7.00pm.**  
Parents and children come along for this special story time. Wear your pyjamas, refreshments provided.

**Health and Longevity - The Chinese Way**  
**CHINESE HEALING** - Yoland Lim - Caulfield  
**Thursday 8th February 7.30pm.**  
Practitioner and author of the best selling 'Recipes for Health and Longevity' will talk about the Chinese art of healing.

**Armchair Travel**  
**NEW ZEALAND** - Rifka Knox - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 14th February 2.00pm.**  
Writer Rifka Knox gives us the lowdown on New Zealand.

**Health and Longevity - The Chinese Way**  
**HEALTHY CHINESE COOKERY** - Florence Yeoh - Caulfield  
Thursday 15th February 7.00 - 9.00pm.  
The Chinese whirlwind returns with new recipes featuring fish and bean curd.

📅 a 5 week Chinese cooking course valued at \$90.00. From January, library patrons will be able to fill out a form to be in the running for this prize to be drawn at the Caulfield Library on **Thursday 15th February at 7.00pm.**

### Armchair Travel

**NORTHERN INDIA** - Barry Scott - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 21st February 2.00pm.**  
Caulfield's Community Services Librarian will give a slide presentation on Zanskar and Kashmir with reference to Delhi, Agra and Jaipur.

### Actors and Acting

**MY LIFE AS AN ACTOR** - Chuck Faulkner - Caulfield  
**Thursday 22nd February 7.30pm.**  
Ex 'Division Four' star and writer, Chuck Faulkner, has recently returned from the United States. He will talk to us about his experiences.

## MARCH

### Armchair Travel

**CHINA** - Bill White - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 7th March 2.00pm.**  
A fascinating glimpse of this vast country.

### Actors and Acting

**THE INSIDE STORY OF TELEVISION DRAMA** - David Wiseman - Caulfield  
**Thursday 8th March 7.30pm.**  
David Wiseman is a full time actor, producer and director. He has worked extensively on television in series such as Cop Shop, Bellbird and The Sullivans. He will speak on how shows are casted and how to go about getting into the field.

### Armchair Travel

**WASHINGTON D.C.** - Rifka Knox - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 14th March 2.00pm.**

### Actors and Acting

**LIFE IN A THEATRE BASKET** - Joy Shambrook Newland - Caulfield  
**Thursday 15th March 7.30pm.**  
Writer, producer, director, actor will speak about life in the world of theatre and television.

### Excursion

**FINNIGAN IRISH DONKEY AND FERRY TRIP** - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 21st March 9.00am.**  
Travel around Port Phillip Bay in a day. We'll visit the Irish donkey farm and sacred cats of Burma, Mannerim and Queenscliff before travelling to Sorrento by sea road ferry. BYO lunch.  
Cost: Bus \$6.50  
Ferry \$4.00  
Donkey Farm \$3.00

Phone 524 3357 from 9.00am.  
Bookings Wednesday 14th March.  
Bookings will also be taken for Trawool Valley excursion on this date.

**BED TIME STORY TIME** - Caulfield  
**Thursday 22nd March 7.00pm.**  
Heather Gunstone and staff of Caulfield Library present a special story time for all the family. Hot chocolate and refreshments will be provided.

## APRIL

### Excursion

**TRAWOOL VALLEY ANGORA STUD AND MASONS FALLS, KING LAKE NATIONAL PARK** - Carnegie.

### Thursday 5th April 9.00am.

The Trawool Valley has a national trust classification for scenic beauty.  
Cost: Bus \$6.50  
Angora Stud \$3.50  
Includes Devonshire Tea.  
Bookings Wednesday 14th March 9.00am. Phone 524 3357.

### Heritage Week 23 - 27 April

**OLD AUSTRALIAN POSTCARDS** - Harold Muller - Caulfield  
**Tuesday 24th April 2.00pm.**  
A lavishly illustrated talk detailing the fascinating history portrayed by postcards.

### A Caulfield Heritage

**Dr Geulah Solomon** - Caulfield  
**Thursday 26th April 7.30pm.**  
Dr Solomon is the author of a series of new booklets on the life and history of Caulfield. Come along and hear her fascinating talk.

## MAY

### Excursion

**PORT ARLINGTON MILL AND THE NATIONAL WOOL CENTRE** - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 9th May 9.00am.**  
Bring a picnic lunch to eat on the foreshore before touring the award winning wool museum.  
Cost: Bus \$6.50  
Mill \$1.20  
Museum \$3.50 Pensioners \$4.00 Others  
Bookings Thursday 19th April commencing 9.00am. Phone 524 3357.

### Health and Environment

**CHEMICAL CONNECTION** - Louise Samways - Caulfield  
**Thursday 10th May 7.30pm.**  
Psychologist Louise Samways will talk about her bestselling book on how the food we eat and the chemicals we encounter affect our behaviour and health.

### Armchair Travel

**LONDON** - Rifka Knox - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 16th May 2.00pm.**

### Environment

**IT'S EASY BEING GREEN** - Roslyn Beeby - Caulfield  
**Thursday 17th May 7.30pm.**  
Conservationist, journalist and co-author with Rob Gell of a new book on the environment, Roslyn Beeby will talk about practical ways in which we can all help to protect our fragile environment.

### Armchair Travel

**ISRAEL AND EGYPT** - Bill White - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 23rd May 2.00pm.**

### Parenthood

**COMING LATE TO PARENTHOOD** - Gloria Frydman - Caulfield  
**Thursday 24th May 7.30pm.**  
Why are women having babies later in life? What are the advantages and disadvantages? Gloria Frydman in her book 'Mature Mothers' spoke to many women including Junie Morosi and Muriel Cooper.

### Armchair Travel

**WESTERN UNITED STATES** - Len Dungan - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 30th May 2.00pm.**  
Len Dungan returns with a presentation on some further parts of the United States.

### Astrology

**PLANETARY CYCLES** - Michelle Finney - Caulfield  
**Thursday 31st May 7.30pm.**  
Astrologer Michelle Finney will tell us how the planets are effecting current world events.

## JUNE

### Health

**FLOWER ESSENCES** - Peter Clarke - Caulfield  
**Thursday 7th June 7.30pm.**  
A flower essence practitioner working with people's emotional states outlines how this system of health care can aid emotional balance.

### Art

**THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF VICTORIA VISITS US** - Caulfield  
**Wednesday 13th June 2.00pm.**  
A slide presentation which will introduce us to the Galleries' extensive collections. A particularly valuable talk for those who have difficulty in visiting the Gallery first hand.

### Performance/Lecture

**ABORIGINAL STORIES, SONG AND DIDJERIDOO** - Joe Geia - Caulfield  
**Thursday 14th June 7.30pm.**  
Joe Geia is a performer with an impressive list of credits. His performance will be a presentation of Aboriginal culture.

### Autobiography

**EAST, WEST AND NOWHERE** - Galina Kordin - Caulfield  
**Thursday 21st June 7.30pm.**  
Galina Kordin will speak about her own true story, of escaping from the injustices of the Stalin regime, her subsequent life in Australia and her problems of disability. Her talk will examine the issues of migration, disability and the injustices of our health care system.

### Environment

**SAVING OUR RAINFORESTS** - Rainforest Action Group - Caulfield  
**Thursday 28th June 7.30pm.**  
An illustrated talk which will focus on the importance of rain forests to the survival of our world and those political situations which prevent their preservation.

### Ongoing Activities

**WRITERS WORKSHOP GROUP** - phone 5243357 for details.

### STORY TIMES FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

Activities and stories take place at all three libraries at the following times:  
Caulfield **Tuesday 11.00am.**  
Carnegie **Wednesday 10.30am**  
Elsternwick **Friday 10.30am.**

**AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITY HOUR** - Caulfield  
**Thursday 4.00pm.**

# What's On at the Caulfield Arts Complex Caulfield Library Service Caulfield Recreation Centre



City of Caulfield  
Activities Program

JANUARY TO JUNE

1990

## ARTS COMPLEX ENROLMENT FORM

JANUARY TO JUNE 1990

(PLEASE PRINT)

Return Personally to:

City of Caulfield Arts Complex  
Cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds  
CAULFIELD SOUTH 3162

Return by mail to:

Caulfield Arts Complex  
P.O. Box 42  
CAULFIELD SOUTH 3162

CLASS:.....

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SEMESTER 1

TERM 1 ☐ 2 ☐ (Please tick appropriate box)

FEE:.....(Cheque/Money Order/Cash):

STUDENT'S NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

PHONE:.....(H).....(W)

DATE OF BIRTH (Children only):.....

Pension Card No:.....

Signature:.....  
Fees must be included with application to ensure a place.

Would you like to be included on our mailing list to receive this brochure in the future? YES ☐

### FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

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TERM 2	DATE	R/No.	Amount:

## CAULFIELD ARTS COMPLEX

### ADULT ART AND CRAFT CLASSES

TERM 1 AND 2, 16 WEEKS FEBRUARY 12TH TO JUNE 15TH

#### BASKET WEAVING

Make baskets or hats from natural materials gathered from your garden, park or country side. Rush and cane seating can also be covered.  
(8 Weeks) Feb 15 - April 5  
**TUTOR:** Jean Stone  
**TIME:** Thursday 9.00am - 11.00am.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 8 \$80.

#### CLAY MODELLING

Learn techniques for constructing the human figure, animals, masks etc. The basics of handbuilding will be covered. Life Model present at some sessions.  
**TUTOR:** Coral Trimmer  
**TIME:** Thursday 10.30am - 12.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$9.50 per session x 16 \$152.

#### DRESSMAKING

All aspects of children's and adult's garments and sewing with stretch fabrics will be covered. Please bring pencil and paper to first session.  
**TUTOR:** Jennie Stevens  
**TIME:** Wednesday 6.30pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$12 per session x 16 \$192.

#### LIFE DRAWING

Students will be introduced to different methods and materials of life drawing. A model will be present at each session. Class is suitable for beginners or practising artists.  
**TUTOR:** Patricia Broom  
**TIME:** Thursday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$13 per session x 16 \$208.

#### LIFE SCULPTURE

Learn to use anatomy, physiology and your own sensitivity to construct the human figure in clay! It is not as difficult as it may seem and you will have a lot of fun! Model present at all sessions.  
**TUTOR:** Coral Trimmer  
**TIME:** A Wednesday 1.00pm - 3.00pm.  
B Wednesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$12.50 per session X16 \$200.

#### POTTERY

An introduction to Pottery - including clays, glazes and equipment. Methods of handbuilding and throwing on the wheel will be covered. Starting materials included. Additional charges for clay and firing.  
**TUTOR:** Coral Trimmer  
**TIME:** A Monday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
B Tuesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
C Thursday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**TUTOR:** Coral Trimmer  
**TIME:** D Monday 10am - 12 noon.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 16 \$160.

#### POTTERY FOR THE GARDEN

Learn how to make practical terra-cotta pots and sculpture for the garden. Discover techniques of handbuilding and design.  
**TUTOR:** Coral Trimmer  
**TIME:** Tuesday 1.00pm - 3.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 16 \$160.

#### PATCHWORK AND QUILTING

If you enjoy sewing on a machine, learn the joys of machine patchwork using traditional block patterns, babies blocks and Dresden plate. Quilting and applique will also be covered.  
(8 Weeks May 1st - June 19th).  
**TUTOR:** Jennie Stevens  
**TIME:** Tuesday 10.00am - 12noon.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 8 \$80

#### PRINTMAKING

Many techniques of printmaking will be covered - woodblock, potato printing, lino prints, mono prints and silk screen printing. Some of these techniques can also be adapted for use on fabric, for clothing and decor design - all using simple equipment that can easily be duplicated at home.  
**TUTOR:** Patricia Broom  
**TIME:** Wednesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$8.50 per session x16 \$136.

#### PAINTING OILS AND ACRYLICS

A painting class suitable for beginners to those with some experience. Many techniques are explained and students are assisted to develop their own style.  
**TUTOR:** Susan Langely  
**TIME:** Thursday 10am - 12 noon.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 16 \$160.

#### PAINTING AND DRAWING

Learn the basic principles of sketching and painting. The use of many media will be covered, with the emphasis on individual projects.  
**TUTOR:** Patricia Broom  
**TIME:** A Tuesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**TUTOR:** Susan Langely  
**TIME:** B Thursday 1.00pm - 3.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 16 \$160.

### GENERAL INFORMATION ARTS COMPLEX

#### DATES

\* Semester 1 consists of 16 weeks - 12th February to 15th June 1990.  
\* No classes will be held on public holidays or during the Easter break (16 April to 27 April) 1990.

#### ENROLMENT

\* Enrolment may be made in person at the Arts Complex during Office hours or by mail.  
\* Cheques made payable to the "City of Caulfield" should be posted with enrolment form to:

City of Caulfield Arts Complex,  
P.O. Box 42,  
CAULFIELD SOUTH VIC 3162.

#### CONCESSIONS

\* Pensioners, tertiary students and unemployed are eligible for concessions. Verification of concession must be shown upon enrolment.

#### FEES

\* Fees may be paid in two installments. Please specify when enrolling if this is the case.

#### MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

\* **Adult Classes.** Unless specified the fee stipulated covers the cost of starting materials only.  
\* **Children's Classes.** Generally the fee paid covers the cost of all materials and equipment used.

#### CANCELLATIONS

\* If enrolment for any class is less than the minimum required, it will be cancelled and students offered a full refund or the opportunity to transfer to another class or workshop.

#### REFUNDS

\* Refunds will only be acknowledged provided written advice is received at least 10 days prior to the start of term.

\* A 20% administration fee will be deducted.

#### OFFICE HOURS

\* Tuesday to Friday, 9.30am - 4.30pm.  
(Closed Mondays and between Christmas and New Year).  
Enter Gallery, Glen Eira Road.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

A fascinating insight into the technical and visual aspects of photography. Students will gain a 'hands on' grounding in the taking of photographs, processing film and developing film in the dark room. Suitable for beginners, or those with basic skills looking for further study. (35 mm camera required). Starting materials included.

**TUTOR:** James Ashton  
**TIME:** Monday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$10 per session x 16 \$160.

## AND THERE'S MORE . . . .

### CREATE A SCULPTURE

This programme is designed to address the needs of a beginner who chooses to build sculpture as a hobby or otherwise. Students will work with a variety of materials while looking at technical and aesthetic aspects of sculpture making.

**TUTOR:** Edward Ginger  
**TIME:** Wednesday 6.30 - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$12 per session x 16 \$192.

### RELAXATION, MEDITATION AND YOGA

These classes consist of guided relaxation and meditation. Gentle exercise based on Yoga postures begin each session. Concentration on breathing and body awareness provides a simple method to develop peace of mind and physical relaxation. (Wear comfortable clothing).

**TUTOR:** June Michaelson  
**TIME:** A Monday 6.30pm - 7.30pm.  
B Monday 7.30pm - 8.30pm.  
**TUTOR:** Norma Smith  
**TIME:** C Monday 10.00am - 11.00am.  
**FEE:** \$7 per session x 16 \$112

### CHINA PAINTING

Learn the techniques of the centuries old art of painting on china. Create your own future heirlooms, it's quite simple and enjoyable. No previous drawing ability needed. Minimal charges for firing.  
**TUTOR:** Kathryn Nathan  
**TIME:** Wednesday 9.30am - 12 noon.  
**FEE:** \$8.50 per session x 16 \$136 (Starter Kit between \$50 - \$60). This kit will last participants much longer than the duration of the course.

## CHILDRENS CLASSES

**AFTER SCHOOL ART** (6 yrs and over)  
This class will give children the opportunity to develop their areas of artistic interest. Various media and techniques will be explored, including painting, drawing, model making, sculpture etc.  
**TUTOR:** Lindy Patterson  
**TIME:** Wednesday 4.00pm - 5.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$8.50 per session x 16 \$136.

### POTTERY (6 yrs and over)

An introduction to methods of hand building by demonstration will give the students the opportunity to become familiar with the basic techniques of pottery. More advanced students can be introduced to the wheel.  
**TUTOR:** Maureen Woxvold  
**TIME:** A Monday 4.00pm - 5.30pm.

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Tuesday 4.00pm - 5.30pm  
Wednesday 4.00pm - 5.30pm.  
Thursday 4.00pm - 5.30pm.  
B Saturday 10.00am - 11.30am.  
**FEE:** \$8.50 per session x 16 \$136.

### WOODWORK FOR CHILDREN

(8yrs up)  
Learn the basic skills of wood construction, using a variety of hand tools and equipment. Enjoy making a range of projects to take home. Some time will be spent on individual projects. (Materials included, some extra cost might incur for individual projects).  
**TUTOR:** Ian Edlin  
**TIME:** Wednesday 4.00pm - 5.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$8.50 per session x 16 \$136.

### CREATIVE DANCE/MOVEMENT (5 - 7 years)

Explore what the moving body can do through music and rhythm.  
**TUTOR:** Brenda Welsh  
**TIME:** Saturday 9.00am - 10.00am  
8 weeks. Feb 17 - April 7th  
**FEE:** \$7 per session x 8 \$56.

### DRAMA (10 years and over)

An introduction to drama and performing for kids through a series of games and exercises. The emphasis is on exploring the imagination, developing confidence, learning new skills and having fun.  
**TUTOR:** Brenda Welsh  
**TIME:** Saturday 10.15am - 11.30am.  
8 weeks Feb 17 - April 7th  
**FEE:** \$7.50 per session x 8 \$60

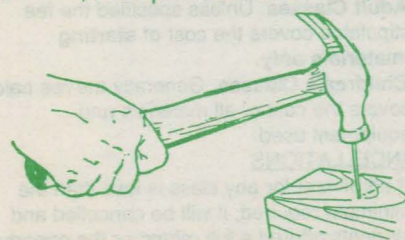
## FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS:

### MUSIC AND DANCE

Develops basic skills in music and dance, musical, inner ear self confidence, co-ordination, social interaction, communication skills, creative imagination, concentration, spatial concepts and above all - the love for music and dance.  
**TUTOR:** Marie Feigl  
**TIME:** 3 yr olds Friday 1pm - 1.45pm.  
4 yr olds Friday 2pm - 2.45pm  
**FEE:** \$7 per session x 16 \$112

### PRE-SCHOOL WORKSHOP (3-5 yrs)

Creative experiences structured on a theme incorporating stories, songs, sounds, rhythm work, art and craft activities, dramatic play and some outdoor activities. (Please bring piece of fruit and drink to class). NB Mother rostered on each session.  
**TUTOR:** Elka Adler  
**TIME:** Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday 10am - 12 noon.  
**FEE:** \$9.50 per session x 16 \$152.



### PRIVATE MUSIC TUITION

Private music lessons for adults and children and preparation to examination standard are available in some instruments. Please phone for details.

## WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

### STIMULATING RIGHT BRAIN CREATIVITY

*With Barry Watts*  
By understanding the access to our brains' creative hemisphere, we can liberate unusual, original and personal solutions to complexing situations.  
**TIME:** Sunday 14th January 1990.  
10.00am - 3.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$30 (BYO lunch).

### EXPLORING CREATIVE WRITING

*With Barry Watts*  
Enjoy writing fiction? Good! Learn what editors seek. Add greater emotional depth to your plot, characterisation and dialogue with simple techniques.  
**TIME:** Sunday 21st January  
10am - 3.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$30 BYO Lunch.

### TAPPING YOUR CREATIVE POTENTIAL

*With Barry Watts*  
Learn to tap the unused creative energies that lie dormant in us all. Understand how your mind works and develop positive attitudes and self assurance.  
**TIME:** Sunday 28th January  
10am - 3.30pm.  
**FEE:** \$30 BYO lunch.

### DECORATIVE PAINT FINISHING

*With Tracey Dyer*  
Learn the techniques of decorative paint finishes. This workshop is 100% practical and will cover rag-rolling, dragging, sponging, stencilling, ancient washed walls, plus an introduction to 'marbling'.  
**TIME:** 10.00am - 4.00pm.  
Sat 10th & Sun 11th Feb 1990  
**FEE:** \$80 BYO lunch.

### THE CAMERA'S EYE

*With Elizabeth Disney*  
For 35mm SLR Camera owners with basic camera skills. Combine the rhythmic element of light, shade, color and shape using limited means creatively; focal lengths for effect; selective seeing; composition; creating a series of images.  
**TIME:** Sunday 18th February 1990  
10am - 4.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$35 BYO Lunch.

### FRENCH FLOWERS

*With Catherine McKeon*  
Learn the old art of 'Flower Making' using stiffened fabrics, silks and satins. Flowers made during the workshop are

## MUSIC FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

**CHILDRENS FLUTE** (9 years and over)  
Learn to play this popular orchestral instrument in small groups (max 6). Class suitable for beginners. Instrument hire available if necessary.  
**TUTOR:** Helen Woodward  
**TIME:** Thursday 4.00pm - 5.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$8 per session x 16 \$128.

### CHILDRENS KEYBOARDS

Utilizing the 'Five C's' method of learning, this is an exciting way to play keyboards. Progress is rapid and is geared for all levels of skill. (Keyboards supplied).

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suitable for decor arrangements and fashion accessories.  
**TIME:** 10.00am - 4.00pm  
Sat 24th & Sun 25th, Feb 1990  
**FEE:** \$80 BYO Lunch.

### KEYBOARD WORKSHOP (Musical)

*With Leigh McIntosh*  
Learn a time efficient way to start or improve music sight - reading, skills and comprehension. This workshop caters for all levels and can be adapted for use on piano, organ and synthesizer.  
**TIME:** Sat 24th & Sun 25th Feb 1990  
**FEE:** \$80 BYO Lunch.

### SPAIN

*With Elizabeth Disney*  
As a photographer and writer, Elizabeth Disney has lived and travelled throughout Spain for 20 years exhibiting her work. This enjoyable evening will take you on a unique journey into Spain.  
**TIME:** Wednesday 28th February  
7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** Adults \$10, Concession \$8.

### THEATRICAL MAKE - UP

*With Julie Frey*  
A workshop covering the fascinating techniques of corrective make-up for males and females eg. ageing, face shaping and character make-up.  
**TIME:** Sat 3rd, Sun 4th March 1990.  
10.00am - 4.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$110 (Make-up incl.) BYO lunch.

### CALLIGRAPHY

*With John Barcham*  
This workshop covers techniques of the beautiful art of writing and various lettering styles. Learn how to create your own cards, invitations, menus and more.  
**TIME:** Sat 10th, Sun 11th March 1990.  
**FEE:** \$70 (materials incl.) BYO lunch.

### POTTERY DECORATING AND GLAZING

*With Coral Trimmer*  
Innovative ideas for decorating and glazing stoneware work. Beginners and advanced students welcome.  
**TIME:** 10.00am - 4.00pm  
Sat 7th, Sun 8th April 1990.  
**FEE:** \$80 (Materials incl.) BYO lunch.

### POTTERY WHEEL WORKSHOP

*With Coral Trimmer*  
A two day workshop concentrating on throwing pots on the wheel covering centring techniques and elements of design. This workshop is suitable for beginners or those with some experience.  
**TIME:** Sat 30th June - Sun 1st July  
10.00am - 4.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$80 (Materials incl.) BYO lunch.

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**TUTOR:** Leigh McIntosh  
**TIME:** Wednesday 4.30pm - 5.30pm  
**FEE:** \$8 per session x 16 \$128

### ADULT RECORDER

If you fancy yourself as a bit of a maestro, but lack the necessary skills, then recorder is the perfect instrument to start with. So easy and fun to learn!  
**TUTOR:** Rose Ovenden  
**TIME:** Tuesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm.  
**FEE:** \$9.50 per session x 16 \$152

# CAULFIELD RECREATION CENTRE

6 Maple St. Sth Caulfield,  
Tel. 524 3288

## ADULT FITNESS PROGRAMME

*The Caulfield Recreation Centre has variety of fitness classes suitable for both young and older adults. Classes are conducted by fully qualified instructors. If you are unsure about which class would be the most appropriate for your purpose, please contact the centre.*

**AEROBICS** (16 years and over)  
Attend any class that suits your schedule and ability. No enrolment is necessary. Classes suitable for males and females 16 years and over. Hand weights are available to use if so desired.

### CLASS TIMES

**Beginners Classes**  
Monday 9.30am., 7.30pm.  
Wednesday 9.30am.

### Low Impact Classes (Beginners Level)

Monday 10.30am., 5.30pm.  
Wednesday 5.30pm., 7.30pm.  
Thursday 6.30pm.  
Friday 9.30am.  
Saturday 2.00pm.  
Sunday 9.30am., 11.30am.

### Low Impact Plus (Intermediate Level)

Monday 6.30pm.  
Wednesday 6.30pm.  
Thursday 6.30pm.  
Saturday 2.00pm.

### Intermediate Classes

Tuesday 9.30am., 12.00pm.  
Sunday 10.30am.  
Thursday 12.00pm.

### Pre and Post Natal

Monday 7.30pm. (Upstairs)  
Wednesday 10.30am (Downstairs)  
Ring Changing Shape Organisation for further information. Tel 830 4531.

### COSTS

\*\$4.50 casual  
\*\$90, 3 months unlimited use  
\* Runners to be worn to classes  
\* Creche morning classes only Monday to Friday - 75 cents per child.

### AQUA AEROBICS

December '89 - March '90  
*Aqua exercise classes are exercise to music classes conducted in the water i.e. a swimming pool. Exercise in the water is a safe, effective and enjoyable way of exercising. It's a great way to improve your fitness.*

Classes for all levels will be conducted in the Olympic Pool (two lanes will be allocated) at the:

**Caulfield Swimming Pool**  
Moir Avenue, Carnegie  
Phone 571 8143.

The Caulfield Pool is gas boosted and solar heated with an average temperature of 25 C. The instructor is a qualified aerobics and aqua fitness instructor.

**CLASS TIMES** (Commencing Dec. '89)  
Tuesday: 10.30 - 11.15am *Over 40's*  
6.10 - 7.00pm *Intermediate*  
Wednesday: 10.30 - 11.15am *Over 40's*  
**Class Fee:** \$3.80 (includes entrance)  
Additional classes depending upon the demand. Enquiries to 524 3288.

## GENTLE FITNESS

*Designed to slowly increase overall fitness and well-being by providing a gentle exercise programme that is suitable for an older age group. Tea and coffee available at the end of each class.*

### OVER 40'S FITNESS

**Time:** Tuesday 10.30am - 11.30am  
Thursday 10.30am - 11.30am.  
**Fee:** \$3.50 per class.

## TENNIS

### TENNIS COACHING

Tennis coaching is available at the Caulfield Recreation Centre courts in Brooklyn Avenue. People wishing to learn tennis should contact Cheryl Hewitt telephone 596 5085. Classes suitable for adults and children.

### CASUAL HIRE OF TENNIS COURTS

The courts in Brooklyn Avenue are available for casual hire. People wishing to hire the courts can do so by contacting the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.  
**Fee:** Day - Adults \$9 children \$9  
Night - Adults \$12 children \$12  
Weekends and Public Holidays - \$12 per court, plus a deposit.  
Key Deposit of \$10 required at all times.

## MARTIAL ARTS

### TAI-KWON-DO

The Korean art of self defence. Students follow a continuous programme with special emphasis on attacking, kicking skills. Opportunity to enter tournaments and grading.

**Instructor:** Rod Black  
(Black Belt)

**Time:** Weds and Fri.  
6.00 - 8.00pm.

**Enquiries:** Telephone 874 1929.

### TAI CHI AND MEDITATION

For those wanting a complete health system that rejuvenates the body and clears the mind.

### CLASSES

Friday: 9.30 - 10.30am.  
For those with some Tai Chi experience.

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Friday: 10.30 - 11.30am  
Meditation  
Friday: 11.30 - 12.30pm  
Beginners Tai Chi

**Commences February - 9 week term.**

### JUDO

Judo is not an aggressive sport and is a disciplined controlled martial art. Provides the opportunity to improve physical fitness and confidence. Classes taught by Akira Yamada, 6th Dan Kokodan, Japan. Judo Federation of Australia. Classes can be joined any time.

**Times:** Tuesday 7.15pm, 8.15pm.  
Thursday 7.15pm, 8.15pm.

**Instructor:** Mr Akira Yamada  
**Enquiries:** Mrs Akira Yamada.  
Tel 578 4460.

## YOGA

*The continual practice of yoga techniques results in a feeling of well-being, a calm enquiring mind and a relaxed vital body. There is no competition, everyone advances at their own level. Both beginners and intermediate courses are available with each course running 9 weeks at two venues. Enrolments must be sent to the Recreation Centre prior to commencement of the term. Contact the Centre on 524 3288 for enrolment details.*  
**Fee:** \$49.50 for 9 lessons.

### CLASSES

**Recreation Centre**  
6 Maple St, Sth Caulfield  
**Monday:** 9.10 - 10.10am *Intermediate*  
10.15 - 11.10am *Beginners*

### Maternal and Child Health Centre

Cnr of Royal and Rosedale Ave,  
Glenhuntly.  
**Monday:** 6.00 - 7.00pm *Beginners*  
**Thursday:** 6.00 - 7.00pm *Intermediate*

## CHILDRENS PROGRAMME

*All classes start the week beginning Monday February 12th, 1990.*

### JUDO

Teaches self defence, discipline and co-ordination and builds confidence in shy, and unsure children. Conducted by Mr. Akira Yamada, Japanese 6th Dan.  
**Time:** Tues. and Thurs. 6.15pm.  
**Enquiries:** Mrs. Yamada, Tel 578 4460.

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### INDEPENDENT CENTRE HIRE

All enquiries for these activities must be directed to the centre during office hours.

### OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS

Offered on Saturday mornings. Must have done some form of gymnastics before. All areas taught including high and low beam, parallel and horizontal bar, vault and mat work. Enquiries 524 3288.

### PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

A wide variety of activities such as rolling, climbing, swinging, bat and ball work and musical games.

**Cost:** \$42.00 (8 lessons)

**Age:** 3 to 5 years strictly.

Children must be 3 years of age by the beginning of term. Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced classes are available. Classes held daily except Monday.

### JUMP AND GYM

Designed for five year olds includes trampolining and gymnastic activities and is a progression from the pre-school gymnastic class.

**Times:** (8 lessons)

**Monday:** 3.40 - 4.25pm *Beginners*  
\$42.00

**Wednesday:** 3.45 - 4.45pm *Intermediate*  
\$47.00

### RECREATIONAL GYMNASTICS

Designed for school aged children who wish to learn or improve upon their skills. Includes trampolining.

**Fee:** \$52.00

**Age:** 6 to 9 years

**Time:** Thursday 4.30 - 6.30 *Intermediate*

### BOYS GYMNASTICS

Includes all relevant routines and elements. Two class levels are offered,  
**Fee:** \$52.00 (8 lessons) **Age:** 6-9 yrs  
**Time:** Monday 4.30 - 6.00pm

*Advanced - for those who have already completed two terms of gym.*

Wednesday 4.30 - 6.00pm.

Trampolining is included in both classes.

### JAZZ BALLET

A prelude to the basics of movement through dance and creative games done in co-ordination with music.

**Fee:** \$52.00 (Jazz Ballet)  
\$44.00 (Creative Dance)

**Levels and Times:**

**Creative Dance** (5 to 6 yrs)

Tuesday 3.45 - 4.30pm.

**Beginners Jazz** (6 yrs and over)

Tuesday 4.30 - 5.30pm.

**Intermediate Jazz** (8yrs and over)

Tuesday 5.30 - 6.30pm.

**Advanced Jazz** (9 yrs and over)

Tuesday 6.30 - 7.30pm.

### TRAMPOLINE

**Pre-School Trampoline (3 - 5 yrs only)**

**Fee:** \$42.00 (8 lessons)

**Times:** Saturday 9.30 - 10.10am

Saturday 10.20am - 11.00am

**Beginners Classes (5 - 7 years)**

**Fee:** \$42.00 (8 lessons)

**Time:** Tuesday 4.35 - 5.20pm.

**Intermediate Trampoline (7 years up)**

**Fee:** \$42.00 (8 lessons)

**Times:** Thursday 4.30 - 5.15pm

Saturday 11.10 - 11.55am.

## ENROLMENT DETAILS

*Classes run on a term basis consisting of either eight or nine weeks except aerobic, and over forties classes. Enrol and pay the total fee prior to the term commencing to ensure a place. Term commences week beginning Monday Feb. 12th 1990. Please check class availability before enrolling.*

**FEES:** Payment may be made in cash to the Recreation Centre, or by cheque made payable to the "City of Caulfield". If paying by cheque please fill out the form below



## Youngsters paint the spirit of Caulfield

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councils, working in conjunction with the RCA.

The artistic creation was designed by John Kelly, who studied at RMIT and is now a professional oil painter whose work is recognised and exhibited at the Niagara Gallery.

The mural was voluntarily painted by local students who generally believed a project like this gave locals a clearer understanding of the community they live in.

Caulfield Council's urban designer, Lyn Hannan, described the mural as "a wonderful project."

"It not only beautifies the environment, but it also gives children the opportunity to take part in and identify with the community in which they belong," Ms Hannan said.

"More of these types of projects should take place."

"It would make the community a brighter and more colorful place in which to live."



Transport minister, Jim Kennan, is expected to officially open the mural early next year.

**Above: A lone figure completes his section of the mural, which was painted by local students using the theme 'What Caulfield Means To Me'.**

**Below: A real team effort. ... students begin to add their own impressions of what Caulfield means to them.**



## Six first places for Montefiore

RESIDENTS of the Montefiore Homes for the Aged have won six first place ribbons at the Lilydale Show's art and craft competition held this month.

Home residents won a total of 16 prizes, including five seconds, four thirds and a 'highly commended' entry.

This year was the tenth in which Montefiore residents have entered, using techniques from the home's occupational therapy department.

Meanwhile, several artists gathered at the home's St Kilda Rd headquarters on November 30 to launch the Montefiore range of greeting cards.

Students from eight Caulfield Jewish schools, along with two residents of Montefiore, produced cards for the collection.

Cards can be used for births, engagements or other notices, and cost \$12.50 with envelopes through Celia Freshman or Betty Gardner on 529 6666.

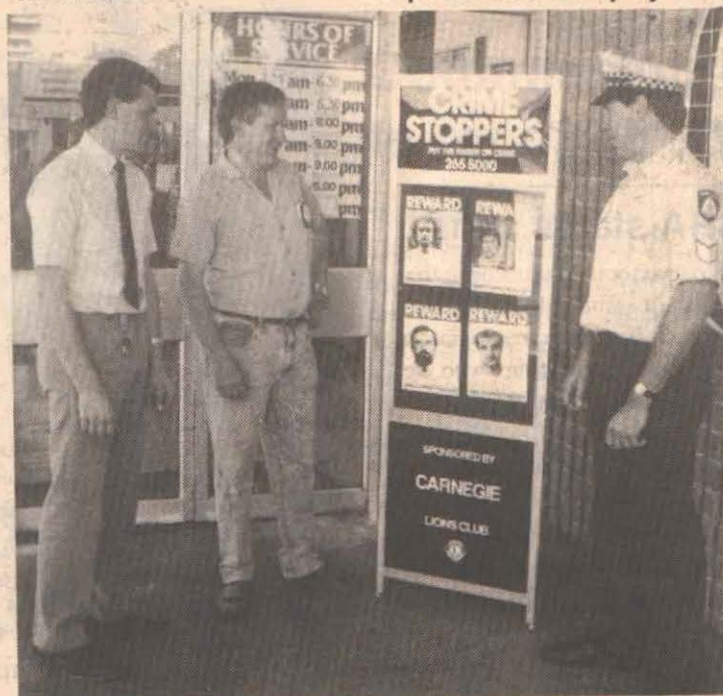
All proceeds will go towards the homes.

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## Crime Stoppers stand opened

THE Lions Club of Carnegie has opened a special Crime Stoppers stand at the Carnegie Safeway store.

The stand, including 'mug shots' and descriptions of some of Victoria's most wanted criminals, will be on display to help police track down the offenders.



The Crime Stoppers program has already led to 429 arrests, while \$12 million in drugs has been seized.

**Below: Safeway manager Tony Salpietro (left) with Lions president Stig Jensen and Sgt Michael Somerville of Caulfield police at the display.**

## Council escapes funding decline

CAULFIELD has escaped a general decline in road funding allocations with a \$598,000 grant for roadworks next year.

Council's technical services division said in its annual report that the Victorian Roads Corporation (formally Road Transport Authority) had recently announced the funding for both

main and unclassified roads.

The funding, down from \$850,000 last year, will be used to maintain and upgrade the state primary and secondary road network.

Last year's grant was used to upgrade North Rd between both Grange and Booran roads to the railway crossing, along with works on Kooyong and Glen Eira roads.

Those projects cost \$778,000, while the balance was spent on roads in the local network.

The \$850,000 allocation also included an extra bonus of \$150,000 following negotiations between Council staff and the roads corporation, and was linked with Council's good past record in utilising state grants.

In the past 12 months, Council's engineering department has spent over \$1.1 million on design and construction of major projects, including carpark upgrading of Caulfield Park and landscaping works at the newly-opened Spurway Nursing Home in Murrumbena.

## Local reporter heads home

MALVERN/Caulfield Progress reporter Robert Carmody has left the local area to work with the Sydney Telegraph newspaper.

Mr Carmody, 25, has worked as a B-grade journalist at the Malvern/Caulfield Progress for over a year after stints as both a Melbourne correspondent for a major Sydney newspaper and as a reporter with the defunct Sunday Observer.

Mr Carmody will live in Sydney's inner west on his return to his home town of Sydney.

## Judith wins short story competition

JUDITH Lukin's story, 'Future Tense' has won the Caulfield Festival's second annual short story competition.

The entry was judged the best of about 150 submitted for the popular competition, held as part of last month's festival activities.

Judith Lukin was born and grew up in Brisbane, but now lives in Sydney.

A book seller for 12 years, Judith has an Arts/Communications degree in writing and literature, and has produced several published works.

## Mayor's Christmas message

Dear Resident,

As 1989 draws to a close, it is perhaps appropriate to look back on the year, and what it meant to the City of Caulfield.

The past year has been one of great achievement for this Council.

One of the main highlights, of course, was the opening of the Spurway Nursing Home in Murrumbena.

The nursing home provides a standard of care other facilities of its type can only hope to match.

Already many residents have praised Spurway staff for their high level of professionalism, and I am confident this will continue well into the future.

Another landmark decision Council made was to upgrade the Caulfield Swimming Pool facilities and retain the popular season's pass.

Improvements have already led to a vast increase in usage of this vital community resource.

Caulfield Council, which always endeavours to be receptive to the views of its constituents, decided to keep the season's pass to attract even more people to this excellent facility.

Two special citizenship ceremonies which I had the privilege to preside over as Mayor were also held at the town hall during the past year.

The ceremonies, held in a year when Prime Minister Bob Hawke strongly advocated naturalisation, saw more than 230 people swear the oath of allegiance in what must have been a big step for every one of these new Australians.

May I wish them luck in their new land, and I look forward to Caulfield's next citizenship ceremony on Australia Day next year.

In closing, may I wish everyone all the best for the holiday season, and look forward to serving you as Mayor in 1990.

Cr David Bloom.  
Mayor, City of Caulfield.



● Cr David Bloom



## Arts complex to host annual exhibition

IT is customary at this time of year to begin the task of bringing together all art works in the City of Caulfield Art Collection.

Totalling about 200 works, the collection is scattered through the community, in the Town Hall, elderly hostels and hospitals, coming together once a year for public viewing in the Caulfield Arts Complex.

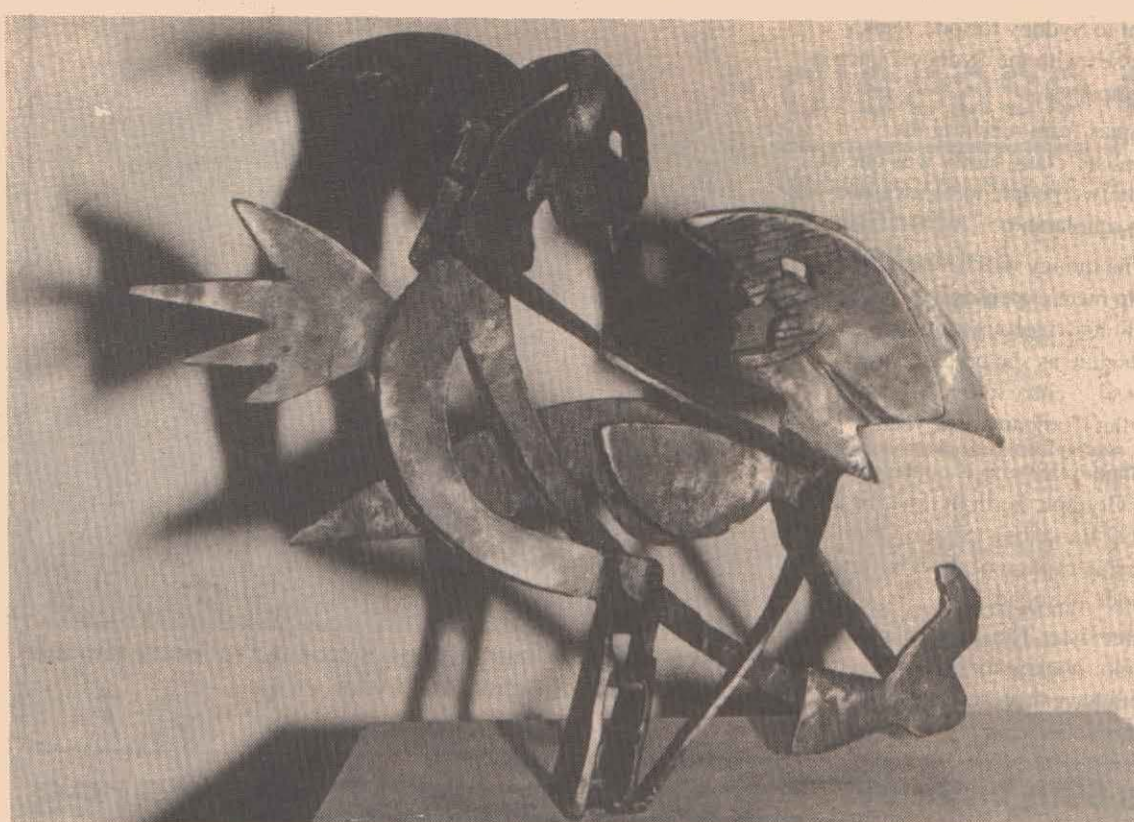
To enable a greater appreciation of individual artists, a smaller part of the collection will be on display this year from January 2-15, 1990.

The exhibition will, however, represent the range and depth of the collection, with textiles, ceramics, paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints.

Many videos about the artists will be playing, and information about their work will be available in what will hopefully be an attractive and comfortable atmosphere.

It is hoped that people can come into the gallery, sit down and relax, have a cup of tea, look at paintings or watch a video maybe even discuss the art.

All new acquisitions made in



1989 will be on display.

These include a 1976 painting by Erica McGilchrist, three etchings by Chisholm graduate, Christine Gardner, a book of etchings by Peter Herel and a beautiful sculpture by Dan Wollmering.

An intriguing and captivating sculpture by the late Guy Boyd, 'Swimmer Entering the Water', will also be unveiled.

The piece will be the second to be included in the sculpture park located near the Town Hall.

**Pictured: Dan Wollmering's work, 'Marshall Hearts 2'. Wollmering donated the piece to the City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection earlier this year.**

## Bank art on display

AN exhibition of the National Australia Bank's modern art collection will be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex from Thursday, January 18, 1990.

The exhibition, which finishes on Sunday February 11, will feature works by renowned Australian artists Sidney Nolan, Clifton Pugh, Fred Williams, Arthur Boyd and John Perceval.

The paintings and tapestries, all completed in the 1970s, represent the work of over 100 Australian artists from the last decade.

The inclusion of many young artists' works will also form a vital contribution to the development of art in Australia.

A catalogue of the complete collection, 'The Seventies', will be available at the gallery for the length of the exhibition.

The gallery will be open from 10am to 5pm Wednesday to Friday, 10am to 7pm Tuesdays, and from 1pm-5pm on weekends and public holidays.

## Thousands flock to Caulfield Festival

An estimated 8,000 people strolled through Caulfield Park recently, to join in the once a year celebration of the Caulfield Festival.

THE day went by without a hitch and even the weather seemed to side with the hundreds of organisers who had worked hard to make this year's festival better than the last.

Many interesting displays were set up by local clubs, societies and Council departments, and there was no shortage of food stands where hot dogs, beef

rolls, fairy floss and even Chinese delicacies could be purchased at a very reasonable cost.

Other activities included an obstacle course, live music and numerous game stands.

Children were given free City of Caulfield badges and colorful balloons.

An enjoyable day was had by all.



**Left: Members of the local Army Reserve were keen to play an active role with their display at the Caulfield Festival. However, engine trouble waits for no-one, and these two members were busy checking what could have gone wrong before Com-**

**munity Day got fully underway.**

**Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr David Bloom, checks the results of the obstacle course race before presenting the winners with their prizes.**



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### WINDOW FRAME REPAIRS

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New cords, Balances, Catches, Hinges & Locks  
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### CAULFIELD'S OCCASIONAL CARE CENTRE HAS MOVED!

THE 'LITTLE KIDS' CONTACT OCCASIONAL CARE CENTRE HAS MOVED FROM KING STREET ELSTERNWICK TO GLENHUNTLY RD ELSTERNWICK (BEHIND ST CLEMENT'S CHURCH).

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## Students poised for stardom on international stage

TWO local students are poised to make their mark on both the national and international stages in the diverse fields of ballet and hockey.

Year Ten student Holly Smart, the winner of the prestigious \$10,000 Janet Vernon Scholarship, has joined Year 11 student and hockey star Shandelle Ross as Shelford Anglican Girls School's latest budding champions.

Shandelle has played hockey for the past eight years, and was recently chosen as the 'honored player' at the Australian Invitation hockey championships in Bathurst NSW.

Holly, encouraged to audition for the Australian Ballet School in October, impressed the judges sufficiently to be

sent to Sydney for one week's classes with the Sydney Dance Company.

Apart from reaching the finalists' class, Holly was one of only two people to be awarded the scholarship.

The money will be used to help meet expenses involved with her rigorous training schedule as she prepares for possible entry to the Australian Ballet Company next year.

Shandelle, who is confident of an Olympic berth in time for the 1992 Barcelona (Spain) Olympics, is captain of the Victorian under 16 squad.

Her sister Tania also plays senior hockey for Shelford, and both have represented the school this year.



Ballet star Holly Smart....fingers crossed for entry into the Australian Ballet School next year.

## BOWLED OVER

A CAULFIELD representative bowling team including east ward Cr John Robinson has taken third place in the prestigious Metropolitan Municipal Bowls Tournament.

The two teams, headed by skippers Hunter Beatty and Ken Wood, won four of their six games to take third place in last month's event.

Mordialloc won the competition, not dropping a game for the Blackburn-based tournament.

Cr Robinson, a member of the Hunter Beatty-led team, said the result was "very pleasing" for Caulfield.

"The Caulfield teams were playing against state and national champions and performed well above our expectations," Cr Robinson said.

"We only won two games last year, and to improve on that by 100 per cent is very pleasing for all the players."

The Caulfield representatives, including Chris Rundle, Ray Pitt, Alan Coram, Roe Fletcher and Herb Gamble, are all members of the Murrumbidgee Park Bowls Club.

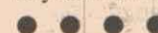
Mordialloc won the right to host next year's competition with its win in the overall section over second-placed Altona.



THE Elsternwick District Bowling Club staged a trip to Yarrowonga by rail last month on Melbourne Cup Day.

The club also held a triples day on November 5, and a team led by Cyril Robinson won the competition.

Meanwhile, a team led by Eric Jarman won the Australian Pacific Tours nominated fours day on November 19.



CAULFIELD South Bowls Club representatives defeated host side Carnegie recently in a 'gala' bowling day held at the Carnegie rinks.

The Caulfield South team, led by captain Jean Smith, took the first fill of the competition while Carnegie teams finished first and second in the second fill.

The Carnegie club will hold an inter-club competition on December 18 from 11am, and has already commenced its popular twilight bowls competition, held on the second Wednesday of each month.

The final of the Carnegie Bowls Club's singles championship will be held on Sunday, January 14 from 1pm, followed by a game of nominated mixed fours.

For more information, contact the club on 578 7131.

## Sports club celebrates 60th birthday

THE Glenhantly Women's Club held its 60th anniversary recently with a function at the Lyrebird Lodge.

The club was one of the founding members of the Victorian Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

Co-founders of the club, husband-and-wife team Bob and Doris Davis, attended the reunion held on November 12.

The pair, who both have unbroken membership of the club, were joined by life members and past and present members for the celebration.

The main highlight of the day was the awarding of life membership to club president, Margaret Dunbar.

## Alma Club vacancies

THE Caulfield-based Alma Club has announced vacancies in its tennis, squash, social and lawn bowls sections for the 1989/90 season.

The club has especially targeted prospective bowling club members this season, offering half price membership to encourage newcomers to the sport.

The bowls season started this year in September, and so far includes three men's and two women's teams.

For more information about membership, contact the promotions officer on 525 9179.

## YOUTH MEETINGS

*Are you young, interested in your local community and enjoy meeting people?*

*Then why not join the Caulfield Youth Council for a free dinner from 6.30pm on the last Thursday of each month in the Youth Resource Centre at 8 Maple St, South Caulfield. From 7.30pm, participants discuss youth issues, set up projects and organise social activities.*

For more information, contact Richard Cooke at City Hall on 524 3321 (BH).

## Local veteran prepares for another season

MURRUMBEENA athlete Roy Foley is about to commence training for the upcoming season. . . his 56th in amateur ranks.

Mr Foley, 73, won a gold medal in the hammer throw at this year's World Veterans' Games in the USA, and said earlier this month there was "plenty of competition left in me."

Mr Foley won the gold medal with a throw of 43.84 metres at the games, and won the open

age international weight pentathlon including hammer throw, shotput, javelin, discus and heavy weight (25lb) hammer throw events.

After a three month training break, Mr Foley will soon begin preparations for the state championships at Murrumbidgee in March.

Mr Foley started with the Glenhantly Athletics Club in 1934, and has become firmly entrenched as one of Caulfield's leading sports identities.

## Youngsters make a splash

ON Tuesday November 28, 800 children enjoyed a day of "Aqua Fun" sponsored by Caulfield Council.

The Caulfield Swimming Pool played host to school children from all local schools who were invited to participate in the fun and games.

A program of activities gave

children the chance to participate in non-competitive games with other school children.

Qualified leaders supervised the activities with several Council staff, while Cr James Barrett made a presentation to the school scoring the most points for good behaviour and participation in each session.

**For all Caulfield  
Contact advertising  
enquiries, telephone  
Council's public  
relations department  
on 524 3259.**

## Ballroom Dancing

St Anthony's,  
Glenhantly

Tuesday and Thursday  
social nights from 8.30-  
11pm, beginners to  
advanced dancers.

Cost \$4.50.

Thursday also teenage  
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Hawkins

580 4635

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## THE ALMA CLUB

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PH: 525 9179

- \* Exclusive private club.
- \* Limited membership available.
- \* Lawn bowls, squash, tennis, social functions, fully licensed bar.
- \* Tennis & squash court hire 9am-4pm Monday to Friday.
- \* Summer holiday junior and adult tennis clinics (director of coaching Tony Withers, reg. TCAV). Clinics will be held on 18-22 December, 2-6 January, 22-26 January (Juniors 11.30am-1.30pm, Seniors 6.30-8.30pm).
- Cost \$55 (Juniors), \$75 (Seniors). Includes ball machine, video, trophies, round robins.
- Enquiries to Tony Withers on 555 3950 or Julie McLoughlin at the club.



## Disabled slam footpath 'clutter'

THE Caulfield Advisory Group for People with Disabilities has criticised the use of "dangerous" footpath advertising signs in a major Caulfield shopping centre.

The group has called on traders in Glenhuntly Rd, Elsternwick, to limit the use of tables, chairs and advertising billboards on footpaths to allow easy access for the disabled.

Major streets in Bentleigh, St Kilda, Malvern, Port Melbourne, Croydon, Box Hill and Brunswick have also been targeted in the group's push to ease problems for the disabled.

However, group officials have praised Caulfield Council for what it describes as "reasonably well policed" by-laws which control the use of footpath obstructions.

Caulfield Council's by-law to help control the use of obstructions includes a system of application for permit and self-insurance for the shop owner of \$1 million public liability.

Signs are also restricted to a maximum of 0.75 metres from the building line, and cannot be higher than one metre or wider



**A pedestrian negotiates footpath clutter in Kooyong Rd, South Caulfield . . . the target of a disabled group's campaign to tidy up footpaths.**

than 50 cm.

Tables and chairs must be kept at least 50 cm from the kerbline, with a clearance of at least 1.5 metres from the shop front.

An annual fee of \$50 is charged for the outside use of tables and chairs, while \$25 a year is charged for signs only.

## Volunteer plea

THE Chadstone Community Health Centre has called for more volunteers to support its 1990 service program.

The centre has aimed its call at volunteers who can help isolated clients with shopping, or to visit the lonely.

The centre is also short of support for its mother-and-child programs for the upcoming year, including six week-long courses designed for mothers only.

Each course would involve two hours' time every six weeks, although other volunteer work is available for those interested in running support groups for the elderly.

For more information, contact the duty person at the centre on 568 2599.

## Additive guides

CAULFIELD Council has called on local residents to collect free plastic coated food additive guides from its health department.

The guides, which have already been in strong demand, explain the advantages and disadvantages of using food additives.

It also outlines the Food Additive Code and details the different types of additives used in various forms.

For more information, contact City Hall on 524 3333.

## Wasps pose danger to summer barbecues

**The age-old Aussie tradition of 'firing up the barbie' carries the risk of unwelcome 'guests' causing havoc where it's not wanted.**

THE European and English wasps are predatory social insects.

They are about the same size as a bee, but are less hairy and have brilliant yellow legs, wings and abdomen.

The abdomen also has distinctive black 'v-shaped' markings down the middle, while males and queen wasps are larger than workers.

The wasps fly swiftly to and from the nest, making little noise when searching for food.

They live in sheltered areas either in the ground, rockeries, rubbish heaps or at the base of trees and shrubs.

Common sites are also in the roots, walls and sheltered areas of buildings.

Nests vary in size from five centimetres to one metre (or longer) in diameter, are grey in color, usually oval-shaped and have a fine, compressed paper-like appearance.

Worker wasps normally fly from 50 to 250 metres from the

nest in search of food during the day, and will scavenge anything containing protein or sugar.

Foods including exposed meat, salads, soft drinks, beer, cordial and sandwiches are popular game for hungry wasps, along with nectar, dead insects and garbage.

Wasps may also enter opened cans and, if swallowed, may sting the mouth or throat, causing swelling which blocks the airway.

Vibrations or sudden movement may disturb the wasps, provoking attack. Unlike bees, a wasp can sting repeatedly.

Wasps can be killed with normal flying-insect spray, but the best method of controlling wasps is to destroy the nest.

The easiest way of doing this is to approach the nest at night when the wasps are least active, wearing loose clothing which covers the whole body.

A floppy hat or veil and heavy duty gloves are also essential.

Using a torch with red cellophane attached does not attract wasps, and by directing a stream of insect spray or powder into the nest will eliminate the wasps.

However, the best option is to contact Council's by-laws department on 524 3333, or a pre-recorded tape dealing with wasps and bees on 810 1515.

## Alcoholism - the disease of denial

**Nobody chooses to be an alcoholic.**

**Alcoholism is a disease, and the sufferer must realise this or controlling it is impossible.**

MOST alcoholics know they are in the grips of a powerful addiction, yet they feel helpless to combat it.

This inability to control the disease exists not only on the part of the alcoholic, but by those who care for the alcoholic the most.

### Self denial

Although alcoholism is now known to be a disease, many people still hold the incorrect view that it is a behavioral problem.

Alcoholics exhibit similar behavior - concealing the amount they drink, hiding bottles, drinking alone.

Yet when confronted with their drinking 'problem', they are likely to deny it altogether or make excuses for their behavior.

### Co-denial

Clergy, doctors, lawyers, social workers, family and friends are valuable resources for the alcoholic.

However, in some cases, these people unwittingly assist the alcoholic by 'covering up' for them and denying that they must correct their own mistakes.

When people make excuses for the alcoholic, the alcoholic is conditioned to believing there will be a 'protector' who will come to his or her rescue, giving them no reason to address their problem.

### How alcohol affects the family

Alcoholics are usually family people with a job and responsibilities.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of those people have at least one alcoholic parent.

Many people are affected by alcoholism, but people with alcoholic parents may have an even greater need for understanding the effects of alcohol dependence.

Understanding how this disease has affected their upbringing can help many adult children of alcoholics gain control over their own lives.

### How alcohol affects you

The long term effects of

alcohol can be devastating.

Heavy drinkers usually suffer from vitamin deficiencies, loss of appetite, loss of co-ordination, aggression, brain and/or liver damage and decreased muscle tone.

### How much is too much?

This depends on whether one is asking the question from a legal or health point of view.

Factors that can affect alcohol levels are body weight, health, tolerance, dependence, mood, and the circumstances in which alcohol is consumed.

Legally, a fully licenced person is unfit to drive after more than five standard-sized glasses of full-strength beer.

### Sobering up

Your body can only rid itself of the alcohol contained in one standard drink in one hour.

Black coffee or a walk in the fresh night air might make you feel sober, but has no effect on your blood alcohol level (BAL).

### What the statistics say

The damage and misery associated with the habitual consumption of alcohol are far-reaching.

In more than 50 per cent of all motor vehicle accident fatalities, alcohol is a significant contributory factor.

Forty per cent of pedestrians killed or injured on Australian roads have blood alcohol levels above the legal limit.

Apart from the obvious cost in lives, the untold suffering caused by alcohol to the alcoholic, partners, family and friends is hard to estimate.

However, it is known that alcohol costs the community billions of dollars each year, an added burden on an already strained health system.

### Getting help

Self-help groups exist to provide opportunities for people to understand alcoholism and how it has affected their lives.

For more information, call your local branch of Alcoholics Anonymous.

### New baby?

Ante-natal classes and home visiting support service for new parents.  
Birth, Baby & Bedlam.

**Ph: 587 1045.**



# What's happening to our ozone layer?

**A sharp decline in ozone concentration has created a 'hole' in the ozone layer of the South Pole, which in 1985 extended as far as the southern tip of South America.**

THE ozone layer forms part of the earth's atmosphere, and is located between ten and 50 kilometres above the earth's surface in the stratosphere.

Ozone in the stratosphere is produced by the action of ultraviolet (UV) radiation on oxygen.

The earth's lifeforms have evolved under the protective umbrella of the ozone layer, which filters out harmful UV radiation.

UV radiation can attack and damage all living things.

In humans, for example, high doses of UV radiation can cause sunburn, eye disease, skin cancer and even suppress some immune responses.

UV radiation also affects agricultural productivity, and may damage aquatic and terrestrial plants.

The ozone layer is therefore essential to our well being.

For each one per cent decrease in ozone, some skin cancers increase between four and six times that much.

This trend is of particular concern to Australians, who already have the highest incidence of skin cancer in the world.

Australians are particularly at risk given our climate and love of the outdoor life.

Studies in the Antarctic have revealed a sharp decline in ozone concentration (up to 50 per cent) during spring, starting in September and bottoming out in October.

This has created a 'hole' in the ozone layer of the South Pole, which in 1985 extended as far as the southern tip of South America.

The size of this hole is gradually increasing, although it closes in November as a result of seasonal change.

When the hole closes there is

evidence to suggest that the average nett ozone concentration has decreased in the southern hemisphere.

## Causes of depletion

Ozone depletion has been linked with synthetic chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and halons, which react with and destroy earth's ozone shield.

One CFC molecule can destroy more than 100,000 ozone molecules.

Halons are even more destructive.

A total moratorium on the use of halons and CFCs today would not immediately reduce their effect on the ozone layer, because past emissions of these very stable chemicals will remain in the atmosphere for a century or more.

However, because ozone is continually regenerated, the layer will repair itself once CFCs and halons are reduced.

## What are CFCs & halons?

CFCs and halons are colorless and virtually odorless gasses and liquids that are chemically stable, of low toxicity, non-flammable and have solvent and thermodynamic properties.

Their useful properties have resulted in wide usage in a large range of domestic and industrial applications.

CFCs are used as aerosol propellants, as cooling gases in refrigeration and air conditioning systems, as blowing agents in the manufacture of some plastic foams, and as a solvent in critical cleaning applications such as solder flux removal in the electronics industry.

Almost half the quantity of

CFCs are used in refrigeration and air conditioners, while a third is used as aerosol propellants.

The remainder is used in the manufacture of plastic foam and solvents for cleaning and degreasing.

Halons are used as fire extinguishing agents either in portable devices or in specialised fixed flooding systems used in computer rooms.

Monitoring of CFCs over the decades has shown an increase in their atmospheric concentration directly related to their production levels.

## Controlling CFCs

The Montreal Protocol, an international treaty signed by Australia in June last year, includes:

- \* a freeze in 1992 on consumption of certain halons at 1986 levels;

- \* a freeze in 1989 on consumption of certain CFCs at 1986 levels and an additional 20 per cent cutback in use from 1993;
- \* a possible further cutback by 30 per cent (ie: a total of 50 per cent reduction on the 1986 level) from 1988.

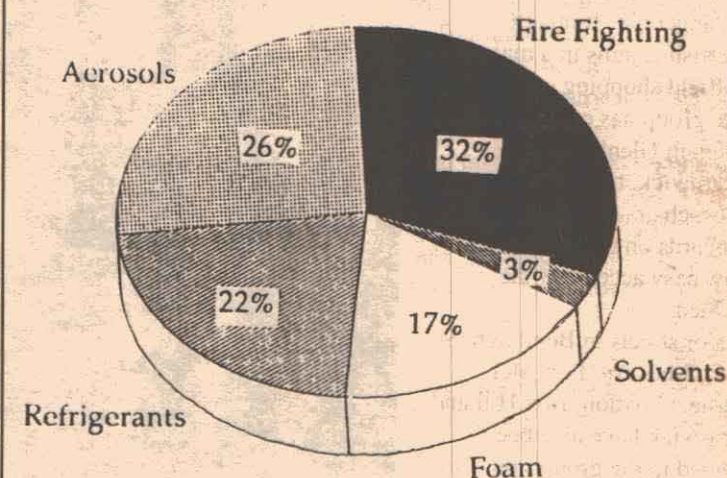
The Victorian government has supported a national approach to the control of CFCs, and has started negotiations to determine how controls beyond the Montreal Protocol can be achieved.

Australia has the highest level of personal CFC use than anywhere else in the world, with almost one kilogram of CFCs produced per person each year.

Beware of what you buy and use, and think seriously about the actions you take and how these affect your environment.

Information contained in this article has been taken from the Environment Protection Authority publication, 'Information Bulletin'.

## Major uses of CFCs and halons



## Unleaded fuel: benefits for you and the ozone

LEADED, or 'super' grade petrol, takes a heavy toll on the ozone layer.

Since 1976, Environment Protection Authority monitoring has shown a steady rise in the number of days when oxidant levels (photochemical smog) exceeded acceptable levels, and cars were the major offenders.

Motor vehicles contribute 90 per cent of the total lead, 95 per cent of the carbon monoxide, 55 per cent of hydrocarbons and 65 per cent of nitrogen oxide emissions in Melbourne's air.

The danger of these gasses lies in the fact that when hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides are mixed and exposed to sunlight, they form photochemical smog.

Since 1970, when the first emission control laws came into

effect, guidelines have become even more stringent.

All petrol engine passenger vehicles or their derivatives made on or after February 1 1986 must be designed to use unleaded petrol all the time.

The introduction of cars which use unleaded fuel exclusively has helped cut the damage to the ozone layer, but the benefits to you can also make the change well worthwhile.

Listed below are car fixtures which need less frequent replacement or attention, simply as a result of switching from super to unleaded petrol.

Not only will you be helping the ozone layer, but your hip pocket will feel the difference as well.

	with leaded petrol	with unleaded petrol
spark plugs	Each 20,000km	Each 48,000km
engine oil	Two each year to 10 yrs. One each year after 10 yrs.	One each year
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*The Council, Executive and Staff of the City of Caulfield would like to wish all Caulfield Contact readers a very Merry Christmas, and a safe and prosperous New Year.*

## COMMUNITY TALK



From page five are by holding meetings to discuss issues of concern, keeping residents informed through newsletters and the local press, raising issues with Council and advising residents on individual problems.

We are not a minority interest group, but are concerned with a wide range of matters which we believe to be in the interests of the residents of Caulfield.

Contrary to some recent accusations, we believe that we play a positive role in our community.

Among the things which we have campaigned for are retention and extension of parkland, preservation of historic buildings, protection of the local residential environment, expansion of community and child care facilities and the responsible use of ratepayers' funds.

Membership of our association is open to all residents of the City of Caulfield, not just those who own property or pay rates (we have sometimes mistakenly been referred to as the Caulfield Ratepayers' Association).

Should any resident have any queries regarding membership, they can contact me on 523 7810 after 7pm.

**Andrew Bunn**  
Secretary  
Caulfield Residents' Association

### 'Thankless task'

**DURING** a conversation with councillors John Robinson and David Spencer, we learnt that councillors are not allowed to answer criticism, so we felt we should speak on their behalf.

We were discussing the hurtful criticism regarding the controversial Adelaide visit.

Knowing councillors put many hours of work into their respective duties - often at a personal loss to their family life and their business - we asked what remuneration they received from the Council.

Each councillor receives \$2,000 per year to cover printing, postage and travelling costs.

Cr Robinson estimated his yearly expenses at \$6,600, so you can expect most other councillors would be similar.

We wonder how many of those protestors would be prepared to give to the Council \$4,600 and work approximately 1,000 hours in the course of one year!

Our own east ward councillors - Robinson, Spencer and Veronika Martens - are all hard working and understanding people, and we are proud of their achievements.

It is a thankless task, apparently.

**Ken and Joan Linton**  
Neerim Rd  
Murrumbena.

## Caulfield Contact Publication Dates 1990

**CAULFIELD** Contact will be published 11 times in 1990 (one more than this year), with no combined issue for July/August.

The following is a list of publication dates, along with contributed article deadlines, for next year.

Articles submitted before the listed date have the best chance of being included in each edition, although no responsibility will be taken for the exclusion of articles due to space restrictions.

For more information regarding advertising services, contact Nick Coe on 524 3259.

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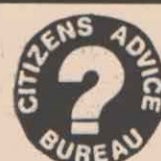
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● Display advertisements must be submitted three weeks before publication date for each issue, while classifieds must be submitted a fortnight before.



## The CAB needs YOU!



**The Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau urgently needs committed, level-headed and life-skilled people to donate a few hours a week as volunteers.**

### What does a volunteer do?

**They service the community of Caulfield with information, referrals, practical assistance, material aid and, sometimes, just a listening ear.**

**Simply ring or visit the Caulfield**

**Citizens' Advice Bureau at 256**

**Hawthorn Rd (near the Town Hall), or contact 524 3200 or 524 3272.**

## CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like publicised? Well this is the place to put it!

Contact diary is compiled monthly and if you want to let the community know about any club or social event, we'll be happy to include it on this page.

Let us know about your activities.



Post your notice to:  
Contact diary  
P.O. Box 42, South Caulfield, 3162.

**THE Over Forties' Club** will hold a 40/60 dance on December 9 and 23 at 675 Centre Rd East Bentleigh from 8pm. Cost \$4 members, \$5 visitors (with plate \$1 less).

**THE Scottish Cameron clan** will hold its traditional Hogmanay on Friday, December 29, at the Thompson Memorial Uniting Church Hall in Ormond from 8pm. The event will include Scottish country dancing, highland dancing and singing. Admission \$4, concession and children tickets \$2.50.

**CAULFIELD Uniting Church** branches in Kooyong Rd, Orrong Rd and St John's in Glenhuntingly Rd Elsternwick will be open from 12 noon to 2pm on weekdays between Monday December 18 and Friday, December 22. Visitors welcome (BYO lunch), and for more information, contact Jack Campbell on 523 9228.

**THE Malvern Artists' Society** gallery at 1299 High St will play host to an annual bargain sale of framed and unframed paintings in oil, watercolors, pastels, etc from December 1-22. Prices from \$25 to \$125. The society will also hold art classes from February 5 next year in oils, watercolor and life drawings after beginning similar classes at its January summer school. For more information, contact 822 7813.

**THE Oakdale Angling Club** will hold its next meeting at the Murrumbena Reserve in Kangaroo Rd on December 6 from 8pm. For more information, contact Max Born on 544 3703.

**THE Caulfield Hospital's senior auxiliary** will hold its final Christmas card party on Tuesday, December 12 from 12 noon in the hospital's Recreation Hall. Lucky prizes and afternoon tea (cost \$2.50). For more information, contact Beryl Rowley on 527 5216 or Mickey King on 523 9635.

**THE Caulfield Early Planning for Retirement Group** will hold a walking group tour of the Botanic Gardens on December

12 from 10.30am at 'F' gate in Birdwood Ave. For more information, contact 528 5376. The group will also stage an 'interest' meeting taking the theme of 'show and tell' from 7.45pm on December 14 at the Gladys Machin Hall in Cedar St Caulfield. For more information, contact 570 1150.

**ST Catherine's Anglican Church** at 402 Kooyong Rd South Caulfield will hold Christmas services on Christmas Eve at 11.45pm, and Christmas Day from 9am. Bishop John Wilson will celebrate communion.

**THE Caulfield branch of the Save the Children Fund** will hold a garage sale on Sunday, December 10, opposite the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital from 10am to 3pm. Products including laminex sheeting, carpet mats and pieces, children's and men's socks, knitwear, household cleaning products and other clothing available.

**THE Caulfield Combined Pensioners' Association** will hold its Christmas break-up at the Caulfield Town Hall on December 19 from 1pm. Past members and their friends are invited to attend (entry by donation). For more information, contact 527 8172 or 528 4459 before December 14.

**THE Carnegie Traders' Association** will hold a sidewalk sale on Saturday, December 16, on Koornang Rd between Dandenong Rd and just past Neerim Rd. Free raffle tickets for a nine day trip to the Gold Coast will be on sale from participating stores, and the prize will be drawn at 3pm outside the State Bank in Koornang Rd.

**THE Caulfield Montessori School** is taking enrolments for 1990 for children aged between three and five. For more information, contact the school on 528 4478 between 9am and 12 noon.

**BINGO sessions** are held each Tuesday and Saturday from 11.30am and 7.30pm respec-

tively at the Southern Cross Hall at 700 Glenhuntingly Rd South Caulfield.

**THE St Agnes Anglican Church** in Booran Rd Glenhuntingly will hold its annual Christmas fair on Saturday, December 9 from 9.30am. Stalls including gourmet food, trash & treasure, produce, cakes and lucky dips will be available.

**THE Adelphi Players** will perform the pantomime 'Sindbad The Sailor' on December 8 and 9 from 7.30pm. Performances will be held at the Ormond Uniting Church Hall at the corner of Booran and North Rds Ormond. Admission \$3 adults, \$1.50 children. For more information and bookings, contact 690 1593.

**THE Neighborhood Watch Area H76** will hold a street picnic in Spring Rd South Caulfield on Sunday December 10 from 12 noon to 4pm. All local residents are invited to attend.

**HISTORIC mansion Labassa** will hold its next open day on Sunday, January 7, at the house in Manor Gve Caulfield. Admission \$5 (house) and \$2 (tower), or \$3 and \$1 for students and pensioners.

**THE Music Lover's Society** will present its first recital for 1990 at St Paul's Church, Dandenong Rd, Malvern/Caulfield North (opposite Glenferrie Rd) on Saturday, February 3 at 8pm. Tentative dates for later recitals are March 10, May 5, June 2, July 7, August 11, October 13 and December 8. New members welcome. Annual subscription: \$20; students \$17; children \$8.50. Individual recitals: \$6; \$4; \$2. Enquiries to 571 0850.

**THE Over Forties Club** will hold a 40/60 program on Saturday, January 13 and Saturday January 27, 1990 at 675 Centre Rd East Bentleigh from 8pm. Cost is \$4 members, \$5 visitors (anyone with a plate \$1 less). For more information, contact 563 2486 or 546 8095.

**CAULFIELD RSL** will hold a New Year's Eve dance at the clubrooms at 4 St George's Rd, Elsternwick, from 8pm on December 31. Cost \$15. For bookings or more information, contact Dianne on 528 3600. Smorgasbord supper and live entertainment.

**ELSTERNWICK Baptist Drop-In Centre** will be open each Thursday from 1.30-3.30pm throughout the holidays. Activities including scrabble,

friendly conversation, afternoon tea provided. For more information, contact Dot on 523 9101 or Joy on 528 2324.

**THE Caulfield/Carnegie Revival Group** meets every Wednesday in the local area. The group also holds meetings at the Forum Theatre at 154 Flinders St City from 2.30pm. Those wishing to 'make contact with God' are invited to attend. For more information, contact 792 5618.

**THE local Christian community** will host an address by Arie Boagert on Wednesday, December 13 from 8.30pm entitled 'The Maturing Process', covering conception, birth, adolescence, adulthood, abortion

and consciousness. The address will be held at 9 Dorothy Ave Glenhuntingly, while a second talk on Friday December 15 entitled 'Ageing and Dying, Death and Consciousness, Helpful Prayer' will be held at 2a Miscock St Chadstone. Admission \$5 or by donation, and for more information, contact 211 8642.

**THE Caulfield Youth Council** will hold a youth camp for campers aged between 14 and 18 to Wye River from Saturday, January 20 to Sunday, January 28. Activities will include swimming, surfing and bushwalking. Cost of \$60 includes all equipment, food and transport, and for more information, contact Richard or Lyn on 524 3321 or 578 2095 AH.

## Until next year. . . .

WITH 1989 drawing to a close, it is perhaps timely to reflect on some of the events which made the year a special one for both the Council and residents of the City of Caulfield.

A number of Council achievements highlighted the past year, not the least of which was the opening of the new Spurway Nursing Home.

The home, officially opened by the then Mayor Cr Emil Braun on July 16, has already been described as one of the best facilities of its kind in the state.

Built in Murrumbena Rd Murrumbena, the home caters for 30 residents and cost \$2.2 million. Well in excess of one third of that total was contributed by the Spurway Trust, while both state and federal governments also played a vital role in making the home a reality.

Caulfield also celebrated its 75th anniversary as a city in March this year, an occasion which brought federal local government minister Margaret Reynolds to the city.

Another local organisation, the Glenhuntingly Primary School, reached its 75th year of operation to coincide with the city's milestone.

The August local government elections saw the re-election of two candidates, Crs Sandy Anderson and Geoff Patience, and the emergence of public service accountant Cr George Brown as a representative of the west ward.

The appointment of a new director of corporate services, Mary Bertuna, was also a high point for Council in January this year, while the Caulfield Festival attracted a huge crowd yet again on December 3 for Community Day.

However, it would also be appropriate to recall some of the low points of 1989 to put

the year in its proper perspective.

The trend of state government grant cuts to local councils continued unabated, with Caulfield having to shoulder a loss of \$220,000 in real terms.

Added to this an estimated increase of almost \$200,000 in added WorkCare costs, and it becomes obvious why local councils must look at cutting back some services or increasing rates simply to keep pace with inflation.

The planning and environment minister, Tom Roper, also entered the fray by refusing to consult with Council on planning issues which have plagued the historic Rippon Lea mansion for some time.

The list of memorable events could go on endlessly, but perhaps it would be more timely to reflect on the festive season with the following poem.

**SYDNEY, Hobart, Cairns and Budgewoi,  
Cherish the birth of a holy boy,  
From the Darling Downs to Dandenong,  
Voices sing loud in a Christmas song.**

**In townships across the Nullabor,  
The name of Jesus is mentioned in awe,  
From Caulfield South to rural June,ee,  
Lights blaze brightly on a Christmas tree.  
Belmont, Cessnock, Broome and Kingaroy,  
Celebrate this time of Christmas joy.**

**- Geoffrey C. Parsons, South Caulfield.**

We at *Caulfield Contact* would like to wish all our readers a safe, happy Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.