

# CONTACT

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## Recreation/Pool Centre supported

A REPORT from Lacey Management Services strongly favors the relocation of the Caulfield Recreation Centre to Munro Ave - the site of the Municipal heated outdoor pool.

A random household survey found there was strong demand for a modern integrated centre on the Munro Ave site with 76% of respondents indicating they would use such a facility. Local schools have also expressed their support and the vast majority of people who attended the four public meetings indicated that they would use the upgraded facilities. The Caulfield Disability Advisory Committee also indicated its support for the project.

If approved by Council, the

**"Research has shown that larger, multi-purpose facilities are able to provide a wider range of services to a wider range of users, are more intensively used, are open for longer hours and perform better financially."**

- Paul Lacey, Lacey Management Services.

first stage would entail three multi-purpose rooms, modern change rooms, creche, gymnasium, cafe eating area and offices. Although the pool would not be covered in stage one, the report recommends extended hours of use and 12 months operation of the pool in line with substantial support for the proposal expressed at the public meetings.

The report noted that the two

current facilities were ageing and in need of extensive upgrading. Swimming pool clientele were generally satisfied with the facilities provided, with the exception of the change rooms, but there was strong demand for extended hours and 12 months use of the pool. Users of the Recreation Centre generally did not rate the facilities highly, although some concern was expressed at the proposed relocation of the

Centre.

Both the report and a previous 1990 study, concluded that any redevelopment should be a joint facility. Paul Lacey, who conducted the study, said "Research, including an Australia wide survey conducted by the Australian Sports Commission, had shown that larger multi-purpose facilities are more intensively used, are open for longer hours and perform better financially."

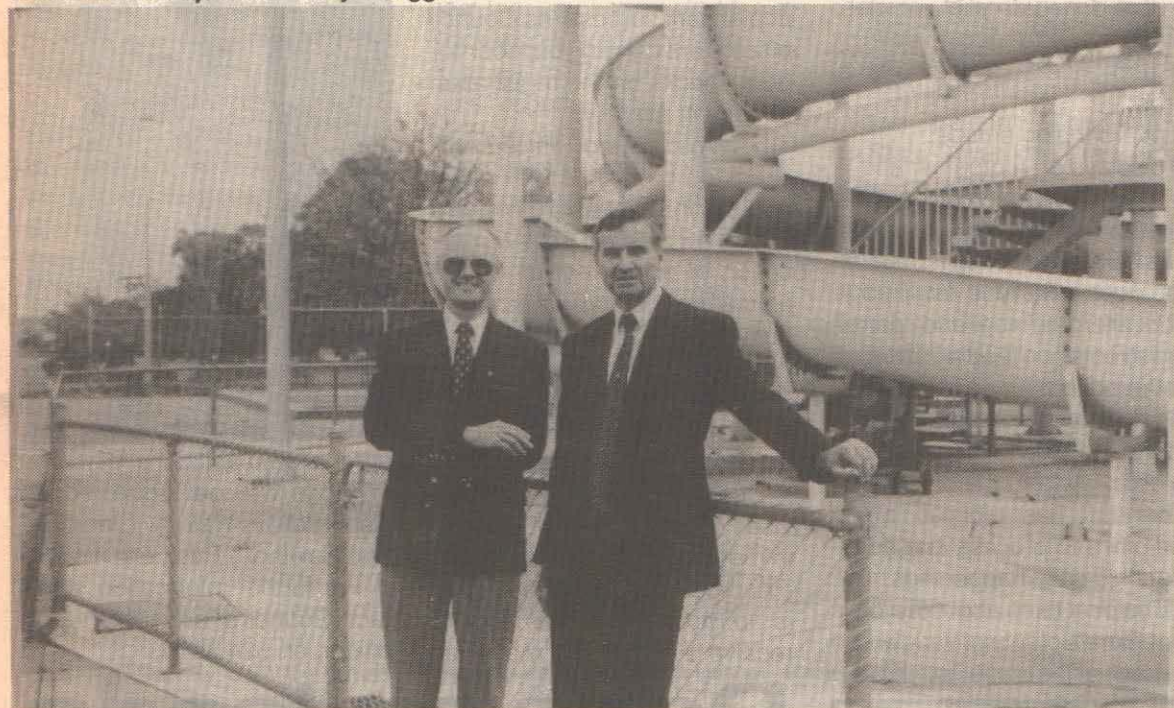
"Accordingly, in order to provide the necessary upgrading of facilities, a redevelopment should take place at either Princes Park (the site of the Recreation Centre) or Munro Ave (Pool site). The cost of the Princes Park option would be prohibitive and undesirable in that it would alienate parkland, whereas the Munro Ave development could be funded without any rate increase," he said.

Caulfield Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen com-

mented that the Munro Ave redevelopment, if approved by Council, could be funded by sale of the existing library and Recreation Centre sites and use of a Recreational Land Reserve fund.

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Below: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs and Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen. "Council's commitment all along has been to provide the best possible facilities for the City within a realistic budget and without an impost on rates. The Lacey Report has provided Council with such an option." - Mayor Biggs.



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### MEET YOUR COUNCILLORS & SENIOR STAFF

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SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1993, 2PM

SOUTH WARD - Caulfield South Bowls Club,  
Princes Park, Maple St, Caulfield South.

WEST WARD - Auditorium, Caulfield City Hall,  
cnr Glen Eira & Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993, 2PM

NORTH WARD - Auditorium, Caulfield City  
Hall, cnr Glen Eira & Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

EAST WARD - Murrumbene Park Bowls  
Club, 28 Gerald St, Murrumbene.

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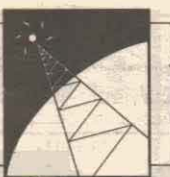
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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

### MEETING DATES FOR 1993

**CAULFIELD Council has appointed three special committees comprising all of the members of the Council.**

**The elected chairmen for these committees are as follows:**

<b>Town Planning -</b> Cr Alan Grossbard	<b>Finance -</b> Cr James Barrett
<b>Policy &amp; Environment -</b> Cr Veronika Martens	

#### 1993

June	15	6pm Finance
	15	8pm Council
July	6	8pm Town Planning
	13	8pm Policy & Environment
	20	6pm Finance 8pm Council

### CAULFIELD COUNCILLORS

#### NORTH WARD

Cr Nicholas Gold  
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Elsternwick 3185  
Tel: 523 0253

Cr Sandy Anderson  
398 Glen Eira Rd  
Caulfield 3162  
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#### SOUTH WARD

Cr James Barrett  
1 Albert Rd  
Carnegie 3163  
Tel: 578 0680

Cr Tony Browne  
3 Gisborne St  
Elsternwick 3185  
Tel: 528 3525

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Cr Ed Biggs  
(Mayor)  
40 Rosanna St  
Carnegie 3163  
Tel: 569 9386

Cr David Spencer  
28 Margaret St  
Carnegie 3163  
Tel: 568 5073 (P)

Cr Veronika Martens  
13 Margaretta Ave  
Murrumbeena 3163  
Tel: 579 0297

#### WEST WARD

Cr Robert Kirby  
50 Riddell Pde  
Elsternwick 3185  
Tel: 523 9993

Cr Alan Grossbard  
19 Keeron St  
Caulfield South 3162  
Tel: 523 7209

Cr Noel Erlich  
4 Pretoria St  
Caulfield 3162  
Tel: 523 7365

## A day in the life of a local law officer

LOCAL law/traffic officers are probably the Council's employees most misunderstood by the residents.

Barry Munro, Council's local law officer says the key to coping with abusive residents is to genuinely listen to their complaint and endeavour to assist in some way.

"We are the only Council staff wearing uniforms and to the public we are the Council and therefore easy targets for people to air their views," said Barry. "For this reason we have to be alert and knowledgeable in a number of Council operations."

Barry has been employed at the City of Caulfield for two years. His day involves many and varied tasks. Firstly each morning he assists the traffic officers with school crossing inspections for illegally parked vehicles. The remainder of his day includes follow up of notices, fines and permits for:

- open air burning;
- vehicle crossing repairs;
- untidy land/fire hazards;
- abandoned/derelict vehicles;
- abandoned shopping trolleys;
- unregistered dogs/dogs at large;
- overhanging shrubs;
- displays on footpaths; and
- any other breach of Caulfield Council's local laws.

Aside from working normal office hours, Barry is required to work alternate weekends patrolling streets and feeding the dogs at the pound.

Ninety percent of Barry's position at the Council requires him to be away from the office. This means he has minimal time in the office to process and document his daily happenings.

"The best thing about my job is that there's plenty of variety - no day is ever the same," said Barry.



**Compilation of  
Council's 1994  
Resource Guide will  
begin in August.**

**If you are a community/non-profit club or group in the City of Caulfield and you are NOT listed in the Resource Guide, contact the Caulfield Citizen's Advice Bureau on 524 3200.**

## Engineering update

### Local area traffic management

CAULFIELD Council recently called for tenders for the implementation of various mid-street and intersection treatments approved for Local Area Traffic scheme No. 37, bounded by Kooyong Rd, North Rd, Nepean Hwy, Riddell Pde and Clarence St.

The initial part of this project involves the construction of three raised pavement slow points, three median islands, as well as improved delineation works at specific intersections. As part of the works there will also be extensive remodelling of four intersections involving the use of kerb extensions and roundabouts.

Such road works are expected to significantly improve the various aspects of traffic volume, speed and safety record of this local area and will be completed

by the end of September.

### Allison Rd reconstruction

FOLLOWING survey and design works by Council's engineering department, Caulfield Council recently called tenders for the reconstruction of Allison Rd, Elsternwick between Kooyong and Orrong Rds.

Works are to include the modernisation of the bluestone pitch kerb and channel and upgrading of the stormwater drainage system. Provision will also be made for indented parking alongside Harleston Park.

Continual deterioration of the existing kerb and channel and lack of underground drainage necessitated this project, which forms part of Council's Street Reconstruction program.

A contractor is to be appointed by Council this month with works commencing shortly thereafter.

## Register your dog

OWNERS of unregistered dogs in Caulfield could be in for an unpleasant surprise, as Council officers are carrying out door-to-door checks on the registration of dogs in the City.

Animal control officers will check on properties with dogs, and if unregistered pets are found, owners will be given the option of either registering the animal on the spot or paying a hefty fine.

Considering it costs \$40 to register an unsterilised dog and \$17 for a sterilised dog, a \$200 fine is an unattractive alternative.

Dog owners are strongly advised to register their animals immediately.

At properties where the owner is not home, they are likely to receive a fine in the mail if an



unregistered animal is found.

Dogs can be registered at Caulfield City Hall cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds., Caulfield.

For further information, contact Council's animal control officer, on 524 3275.

## Dogs on leads

CAULFIELD Council is concerned about the number of complaints it receives about dogs continually wandering through streets and into other peoples' properties even though their owners are walking with them.

Even though under the provisions of the Dog Act 1970, a dog is to be kept under effective control by its owners, Council also has a local law which states that a dog must be controlled by means of a leash or cord whenever such dog is in any of Caulfield's parks or reserves.

This local law is brought to the attention of dog owners by the installation of various signs which have been erected in parks by Council.

Follow up inspections and patrols are carried out by Council's animal control officer.

It is important to note that not only is it a nuisance and, in some cases, a danger to have your dog running aimlessly in the open, but having your dog under control on a leash also prevents the chances of it being hit by a vehicle.

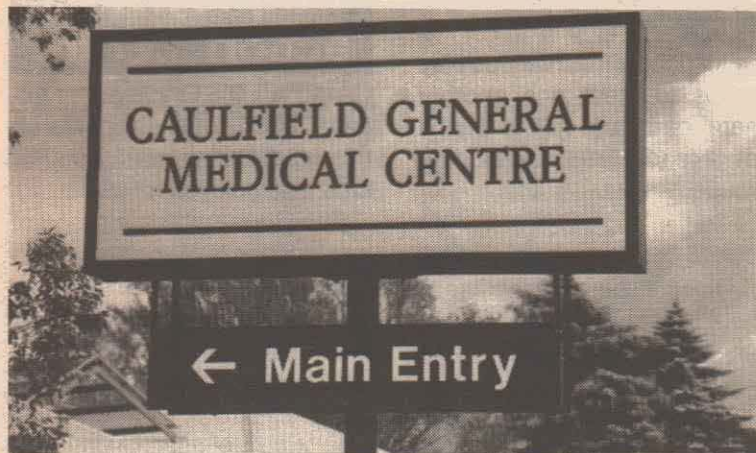
**Deadline for the July  
26 issue is June 25.**



### CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

Arts Complex	524 3287
Rates office	524 3215
Human Services	524 3228
Traffic & Local Law	524 3216
Engineering	524 3240
Town Planning	524 3374
Traffic Engineering	524 3324
Building	524 3201
Community Relations	524 3259





## Continuing concern for Caulfield Hospital

CAULFIELD Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs is disappointed at a response he received from the Minister for Health, the Hon. Marie Tehan relating to the Caulfield General Medical Centre (CGMC).

Cr Biggs, accompanied by Cr Anderson, Ted Tanner MP and Council's director human services, Mr Boyle visited the Minister in March to inform her of Caulfield community's concerns over the declining number of hospital beds available and the general reduction in services offered at the Hospital.

"We gained some positive feedback from the Minister during the deputation," said Cr Biggs. "She advised us that we would receive, within two weeks, written confirmation that the State Government had no intentions of closing the Hospital and would provide us with a long term plan depicting any proposed changes to both the Alfred Group of Hospitals and Caulfield General Medical Centre," he added.

The Minister did reply to Council, within two months of the deputation, however she neglected to include any commitment to the future of the Hospital and suggested that Council liaise directly with the chief executive officer, Alfred Group, Mr Kricker about any future planning issues within the Alfred Group.

In part, the Minister's letter stated, "Plans are important in setting a general direction for the longer term but their implementation will always be gov-

erned by budgetary and other financial considerations. These certainly have a strong influence in day to day activities. A hospital's annual Health Service Agreement with the Department is the key document that governs its activities on a year to year basis. I enclose a copy of the Alfred Group's agreement for 1992/93. This is a public document and I trust that it will be suitable for your requirements. Should you require further information, however, I suggest that you liaise with Mr Bill Kricker concerning planning issues within The Group."

In a response to Ms Tehan, Cr Biggs wrote of Council's disappointment in her referral back to Mr Kricker and lack of assurance regarding the survival of the Hospital.

"Council has had ongoing liaison with Mr Kricker and the CGMC. What we wanted was the Minister's assurance for the future of this vital facility," said Cr Biggs.

"We fully appreciate the difficulties faced by the Minister, but we had been led to believe that a written assurance on the retention of CGMC would be forthcoming," he added.

## Murrumbeena/Kangaroo Rd intersection - a Council priority

CAULFIELD Council has listed the intersection of Murrumbeena and Kangaroo Rds, Murrumbeena with VicRoads as being one of six intersections in the municipality in urgent need of upgrading.

Every year, Council prioritises its intersections needing upgrading works and submits them to VicRoads, who, once they have received submissions from every other municipality throughout the State, select the top 200 problem areas and implement the necessary works needed to improve those areas.

Caulfield Council's representatives on the Police C District Road Safety Liaison Committee, Cr Veronika Martens and senior transport engineer, Robert Stainforth are continually seeking support to improve conditions at the Murrumbeena/Kangaroo Rd intersection.

"We can only continue to list this intersection with VicRoads on an annual basis, along with Council's other potential sites, for the establishment of appropriate major traffic control items," said Mr Stainforth. "This funding is a State Government responsibility," he added.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
THE July issue of Caulfield Contact will be published on Monday, July 26 instead of July 12. Deadline for this issue is Friday, June 25. Election candidates information will be received until Friday, July 16, 12pm. The August issue will be published on Monday, August 16 instead of August 2. Deadline for this issue is Friday, July 30.

All other issues to remain as printed on page 11 of this issue.

## Elsternwick Library to get \$190,000 facelift

CAULFIELD Council has allocated \$190,000 to renovate and refurbish the Elsternwick Library.

The decision to allocate the funds results from a Library Options Report, April 1992 where Council received strong support from the community to retain the Caulfield Central Library and the two branches located in Elsternwick and Carnegie.

"We have listened to what the people of Caulfield wanted from our library service," said Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs. "Since October 1992, when it was decided that the Caulfield Central Library and the Elsternwick and Carnegie branches would remain, we have been working endlessly to establish the necessary upgrading works needed at all three venues."

"In this short time, we have completed the Carnegie library upgrade and refurbishment, works are currently underway for the relocation of the Caulfield

Central Library to City Hall. Upgrading works at Elsternwick will begin upon completion of the Central Library," said Mayor Biggs.

The most valuable improvement planned for Elsternwick is the installation of a ramp to replace the unpopular spiral staircase which has been a problem for close to 20 years. The ramp and new entrance will be located on the north side of the building. Long awaited public toilets will be installed and painting and carpeting of the interior will complete the upgrading works for Elsternwick.

Council's chief librarian, Trish Smyth, said the completed works at the Elsternwick Library will conclude the upgrading works for the Caulfield Library Service.

"The City of Caulfield can then provide even better and more efficient library services to its residents," said Ms Smyth.

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## Caulfield playgroups get together

PLAYGROUP Awareness Week held last month was celebrated in Caulfield by local playgroups meeting for an activity day at Princes Park. There were plenty

of exciting and interesting things for pre-schoolers to touch, explore, make and paint.

This perfect sunny Autumn day attracted many pre-schoolers and their parents, who found

themselves involved in things such as rice play, spray painting, threading, bubble-blowing, music and collage making.

The day provided an opportunity

for people from various playgroups to meet one another, share ideas and talk to people not already linked with playgroups.

Below: Melissa MacMahon.



Below: Stewart Rand.



## Employment action centre

CAULFIELD'S Employment Action Centre, opened in March this year is being well utilised by local unemployed residents.

The Centre offers a range of free facilities to make job hunting a little easier. These facilities include a telephone, typewriter, photocopier, tea, coffee and copies of Saturday's Age employment section. Assistance is available with job applications and curriculum vitae.

Employment Action Centre is located in the rooms of the Elsternwick Uniting Church, entrance off Foster St near the corner of Glen Huntly Rd, Elsternwick. It is open every Monday from 8.30-11.30am. This Centre is a joint project organised by the Elsternwick/Caulfield South parish of the Uniting Church and the City of Caulfield.

For further information, phone the Church on 523 6312 or the Council on 524 3311.

Caulfield Council continues to make available its fax machine for unemployed people to forward job applications to prospective employers. If you need to use this service, come to the first floor, Caulfield City Hall, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

## Baby massage

Children and family services column

BABY massage is an ancient art which has been practised in many cultures for centuries. However, language through the sense of touch is a very neglected area of communication in our society.

Baby massage provides an ideal way for both parents and babies to begin to experience the many benefits from the sense of touch.

The skin is the largest sensory organ in the human body. The touching in a sensitive, loving manner through baby massage can help a child towards security, confidence and independence.

Bonding and rapport between mother and baby can develop and become enriched through regular baby massage. Other

benefits for mothers include relaxation and release of anxiety. In this exchange of energy between a parent and baby, a baby's immune system can be strengthened, enhancing resistance to disease. Babies develop an increased body awareness, which leads to better coordination, suppleness and alertness. A baby's sustaining body systems can be stimulated through massage, so problems such as colic and constipation can be greatly relieved.

Talk to your local maternal and child health nurse if you feel you and your baby would benefit from the instruction and practice of baby massage.

A new massage group is planned for later this year.

## Playgroup's fairy tale open day



CAULFIELD Toddler's Playgroup recently held a 'Fairy Tale' Open Day where children came dressed as fairy tale characters.

Some children had their faces painted by a zany purple fairy,

while others enjoyed spaghetti threading, decorating milk containers, painting, dress-ups, playdough moulding and playing in empty cardboard boxes.

The reading corner was ap-

propriately decorated with fairy tale literature and two large dolls were dressed up as Little Red Riding Hood and Goldilocks. This event coincided with Playgroup Awareness Week and was organised by the parents.

Caulfield Toddler's Playgroup is situated at the corner of Denman Ave and Hotham St, East St Kilda. For enquiries about the playgroup, phone Helen Koutroulis, playgroup coordinator on 527 6496.

Above: Caulfield Toddler's Playgroup students, Peter Sklivos and Yanna Koutroulis.

## Caulfield U3A

will run its next bus tour on  
Wednesday, July 14.

'Christmas in July'

Special outing to the Cuckoo Restaurant,  
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## Caulfield hosts world Rotararians



Above: From (l-r) Mr Kawai, president Ogaki International Exchange Program, Deputy Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, Caulfield-Rosstown Rotarian, David Nettlebeck and Mr Okuda, director (Caulfield Committee Chairman) Ogaki International Exchange Association.

DURING a recent world visit by over 20,000 Rotarians to Melbourne for the 84th Rotary International Convention, the City of Caulfield hosted an informal gathering for the visiting representatives from Ogaki, (Caulfield's sister city in Japan).

The guests included Mr Kawai, Mr Tanaka, Mr Okuda, Mr Hirano, Mr Matsui and Mr Horie all of whom are members of the Ogaki International Exchange Program.

On behalf of the City of Caulfield, Deputy Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold assisted by David Biggs, son of Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs welcomed the guests. In his speech, Cr Gold reiterated the relationship between the City's of Caulfield and Ogaki as being a long and happy one.

"Since the Sister Cities Program was first introduced in 1988, we have had many opportunities to share ideas and friendships

## Combined recreation and pool centre supported by consultant's study

● From p. 1.

He confirmed that Council would not need to consider a rate increase for the project.

Mr Aylen said that he could understand that some people would be disappointed at the proposed relocation, but commented that the public consultation process undertaken by Council and Lacey Management had been one of the most far reaching and open in his experience in Local Government.

"By far a majority of participants supported the improvements being proposed," he said.

Using information from the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Mr Lacey's report found that the proposed Munro Ave site was in an ideal catchment area. Although not directly in the centre of the municipality, it was no further than six kilometres from

any Caulfield residence.

"Based on accepted comparisons this is an ideal location for a Recreation and Aquatic Centre and compares favorably with other similar municipal developments."

Mr Lacey said the report provided the following comparative catchment areas for municipal recreation facilities:

- Malvern - 232,000
- Caulfield - 198,000
- Kew - 195,000
- Box Hill - 179,000
- Doncaster - 138,000
- Eltham - 83,000
- Frankston - 79,000

The report was presented to Council's policy and environment committee at its June 8 meeting. Sketch plans will be on display at City Hall and copies of the report are available on request.

Mr Aylen said that the matter would again be considered by the policy and environment committee at its July 13 meeting and public submissions are still welcome. The council will formally resolve the matter on Tuesday, July 20.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs, said that he and Council were most appreciative of the thorough preparation behind the report and the attendance of residents at the four public meetings irrespective of the points of view expressed.

"Council's commitment all along has been to provide the best possible facilities for the City within a realistic budget and without an impost on rates," he said. "The Lacey Report has provided Council with such an option."

with Ogaki," said Cr Gold. "I feel certain that this visit will continue the sharing of that friendship."

While in Melbourne, the visiting Rotarians were also treated to a day at the races at Caulfield Racecourse.

## Monash Dean signs agreement with Ogaki

ON April 26 in Ogaki, Japan, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed between Monash University and Ogaki Women's College.

Representing Monash University at the signing of the agreement was Dean of Professional Studies, Professor Richard Snedden and representing the City of Caulfield was chief executive officer, Doug Aylen who was on vacation in Japan at the time. The Memorandum states that: *The faculty of professional studies at Monash and the Ogaki Women's College agree to foster agreed cooperative activities which will:*

- assist educational and research activities of mutual interest;
- encourage contacts and the exchange of information between interested staff and students in each institution;
- establish a joint liaison committee, representative of the Faculty of Professional Studies at Monash University and the Ogaki Women's College to develop and manage the strategies through which cooperation can be effected.

Ogaki Women's College is the largest women's college in Japan, catering for over 2000 students enrolled in post secondary

courses such as early childhood education, music, computer studies, dental technology and international studies.

At the colorful and formal signing ceremony, Professor Snedden presented President Hisao Ohta of Ogaki Women's College with a gift of a blown and etched bowl, created by Monash Art and Design graduate, Amanda Loudon.

Professor Snedden said, "The agreement signed between the two institutions means that we can facilitate the exchange of students from Ogaki and our students will have the opportunity to visit Japan."

## Are you a Caulfield student/teacher wanting to visit Ogaki?

TO commemorate the fifth anniversary of the friendly city relationship between Caulfield and Ogaki, (Caulfield's sister city in Japan), the Mayor of Ogaki, Mr Mitsura Ogura has offered two students and one teacher from Caulfield the opportunity to visit Ogaki in August to study Japanese culture.

Mr Ogura said in his letter dated April 26, "The purpose of this project is to further the friendly ties between our two cities through homestay, traditional Japanese culture, school visiting and educational exchange."

The term of the project is from August 9-22, 1993. Accommodation, board and travelling ex-

penses will be borne by the City of Ogaki.

Caulfield Council will select suitable applicants, male or female, to qualify for this unique opportunity who must possess the following:

- Be aged between 13-15 years;
- Be residents of the City of Caulfield;
- Have successfully studied Japanese language for two or more years and have achieved excellence in their studies;
- Be capable of being exemplary ambassadors of the City.

With regards to the selection of an appropriately qualified teacher, applicants must possess the following:

- Teachers of Japanese language;
- Residents of the City of Caulfield and/or teach at a school within the City;
- Capable of leading the delegation and being an exemplary ambassador of the City.

Suitable applicants will be selected by a sub-committee of the Friendly Cities Advisory Committee of Council.

Applications in confidence should be forwarded to: Mr Ian Robb, c/- City of Caulfield, P O Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162, by June 30, 1993. Further particulars can be obtained from Mr Robb on 524 3202.

## Watch out!

Neighbourhood watch

### Personal safety

THE recent incidence of attacks on people in their own homes, especially the elderly has caused a great deal of worry. Neighbourhood Watch suggests the following possible preventative measures to deter these attacks.

- Connect a sensor light which activates on a caller's approach.
- A personal alarm which can be activated at the touch of a button when danger looms should be purchased.
- Make a room in your home a

"safe room". One that you can lock yourself in and perhaps escape through a window if need be.

- If you become aware of a stranger in your home while you are in bed, pretend you are sleeping and don't disturb them. Lie quietly and let them take what they want and leave. Once they have left, phone the Police.
- Key 11 444 into your memory phone for instant access to emergency services.

## You and your pets column

### Feline Leukaemia vaccine

AT last a vaccination is available for Feline Leukaemia Virus. This is administered via two initial vaccinations and followed up by an annual booster.

The Feline Leukaemia Virus is a retrovirus that after the initial infection, may result in damage to the immune system months to years later. It may be responsible for diseases such as cancer of the lymph tissue and anaemia.

The Human Immuno Deficiency virus (Aids) is also a retrovirus but it has been well

established that there is no link between the two. Cats usually acquire the Feline Leukaemia Virus infection from close contact with other cats, cat bites or from the uterus or mother's milk. Breeding catteries are well advised to have all cats tested for any presently infected cats and then have all cats vaccinated so their kittens are born without FelV infection and then they can be vaccinated regularly.

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### BAL du 14 juillet - Bastille Day Ball

will be held on Wednesday, July 14, 1993, 7.30pm-1.30am at "Grand Promenade Room" **Caulfield Racecourse, Station St, Caulfield.** Raffle in aid of the Victorian Division of the Red Cross Society. For enquiries phone (03) 525 3463.



## For young drivers... the distance between life and death is harder to judge

### SPECIAL FEATURE

ONE of the most serious and seemingly intractable problems in road safety is the over-involvement of young drivers in road crashes. Whether state, national or international road crash statistics are examined, the over-representation of young drivers, (aged between 17-25 years) in crashes in absolute terms, or relative to their proportion of the population, licences held or dis-

The work is being carried out by the Accident Research Centre at Monash University. A report giving an overview of that Program will be released shortly and further reports will be published as parts of the program are completed.

#### ● The Issues

In principle there are three basic ways in which the improvement of young driver safety can be

literature on driver training shows that attempts to reduce crashes by apparently improving young driver skill and knowledge have generally been unsuccessful. This is due to the fact that such programs teach necessary but not sufficient skills for safe driving.

**2. MOTIVATION - by changing their personal approach to driving. This approach has the fundamental aim of making young people 'older' people.**

Part of the young driver problem can be attributed to motivational factors relating directly to risk taking and, simply how young people think and behave. If ways could be found to reduce the level or frequency of risk taking, it would be reasonable to expect young drivers to have fewer crashes. The main aim here is to put older heads on young shoulders.

**3. AMOUNT AND/OR TYPE OF DRIVING - by modifying the type of driving young drivers do or reducing the amount of driving they do. This approach has the fundamental aim of reducing the risk during the most vulnerable early months and years.**

If young drivers cannot be made safer per kilometre driven, either by improving their ability to drive or their attitudes to driving, it may be better to simply reduce the amount of driving or modify the type of driving they do.

Possible ways of doing this that have been tried overseas are to raise the licensing age, raise the legal drinking age or impose a night time driving curfew. There is need, however, to balance the potential safety gains of such measures against the social costs of restricting mobility.

#### ● The Research Program

The comprehensive research program being conducted by the Monash University Accident Research Centre is designed to provide information to guide the development of effective and efficient road safety measures for young drivers. The research program comprises the following elements.

● Characteristics of young driver crashes (derived from crash studies);

● Crash data analysis;

● Effects of driving at night;

● Motivational factors (young driver problems versus young problem driver problems);

● Characteristics of young driver crashes (derived from behavioural studies);

● Exposure reduction measures;

● Different kinds of exposure;

● Skill motivation interactions.

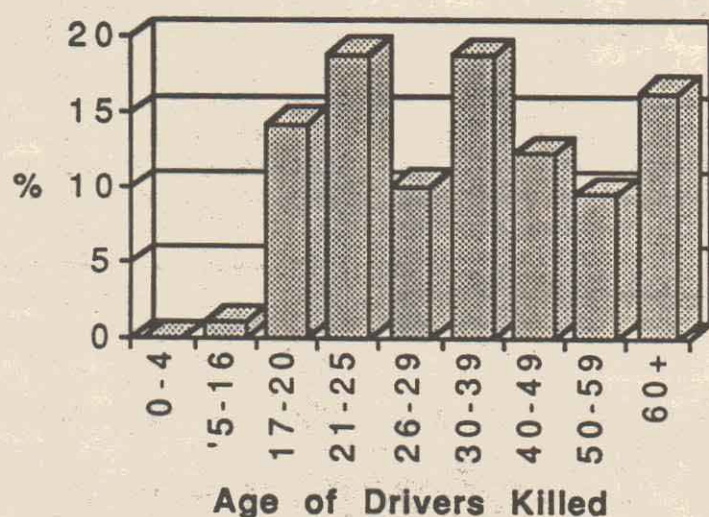
The main part of years two and three of the research program currently in progress, is built around the idea that day and night represent qualitatively different types of driving and safety problems for young drivers. That is, there are different kinds of

risks as well as more risks at night than during the day. Thus comparisons and contrasts are drawn between day and night for age, experience, gender, skill and motivational influences.

This is one of the most comprehensive research programs of its kind. Crash data analysis, literature review, attitude and behaviour surveys and experimental work are being used to analyse the most important influences in young driver crashes. The study method is designed to lead directly to workable and acceptable ways of improving the safety of young drivers.

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Driver fatalities by age, Australia 1992 (%)



tance driven, is very high.

In recognition of the need for a comprehensive research effort aimed at gaining a more detailed understanding of factors contributing to young driver crashes, the Federal Office of Road Safety is funding a major young driver research program under the Federal Government's Road Safety Research Initiative.

tackled:

**1. DRIVING SKILL - by raising their level of driving skill. This approach has the fundamental aim of making new drivers, better drivers.**

Driving is a complex skill, but young people expect to reach high levels of skill after only the most basic instruction. This clearly does not happen. The

## CAULFIELD ARTISTS AWARD

Artists who live or work in the City of Caulfield are invited to submit entries for the inaugural

### CITY OF CAULFIELD Caulfield Artists Award Exhibition

This exhibition will be held at the  
**Caulfield Arts Complex**  
from July 22 - August 1993.

Entry forms are available from the Arts  
Complex Office, City Hall. Telephone  
524 3287 for further details.

#### AWARDS OFFERED ARE:

**THE NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK**  
Caulfield South Branch  
\$500 Cash Award

**STAGE TWO LIGHTING**  
51 Glen Eira Road, East St Kilda  
\$200 Cash Award

**LIA'S SALON**  
239 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield  
\$200 Cash Award

## Children's book of the year

EACH year the best of Australia's children's books are listed and the winners are judged in August. Caulfield Library has copies of all the children's books which have been short listed this year.

Here are just a few:

*Older readers*

**Pagan's Crusade**, by Catherine Jinks - Pagan is a normal, cheeky, witty girl with a zany sense of humor who joins the crusade to Jerusalem.

**Take My Word For It**, by John Marsden - Lisa (who we met in *So Much To Tell You*), gives us an insight into her world through her journal.

**Galax-Arena**, by Gillian Rubinstein - Three children are kidnapped and forced to join a circus that performs on an alien planet.

*Younger readers*

**Blabber Mouth**, by Morris Gleitzman - Rio shows us how she copes with her over-the-top

father and with the fact that she is mute.

**The Fat and Juicy Place**, by Diana Kidd - An interesting and delightful story about Jack who enjoys the company of his lizard.

**Leaving It To You**, by Wendy Orr - Linda visits Mrs Pugh for her Year eight community project and comes to appreciate her independence and her sense of humor.

*Picture books*

**Belinda**, by Pamela Allen - When Bessie goes away, Belinda is not happy about Old Tom trying to milk her.

**Rose Meets Mr Wintergarten**, by Bob Graham - Rose's family move next door and change Mr Wintergarten's life.

A full list of the shortlisted titles is available at the three branch libraries. All residents of Caulfield can join the Library which is a free service. For further details phone 524 3349.



Old photographs of Caulfield are still being sought by the Town Planning department. These can be copied if the owner wishes to keep the original. Of interest are pictures of streetscapes, houses, gardens etc. If you have old photographs to share with the Town Planning department, please contact Jeff Akehurst on 524 3211.

## Holiday activities at Caulfield libraries

CAULFIELD Library Service, will once again offer a school holiday program packed full of interesting activities at all three library branches.

● **Caulfield Library**, Maple St. Tel: 524 3346.

● **Carnegie Library**, 104 Koornang Rd. Tel: 524 3355.

● **Elsternwick Library**, 4 Staniland Gve. Tel: 524 3340.

Bookings can be made from Friday, June 25 by contacting the branch where a particular activity is to be held. Parents are required to remain with their children while the activity is taking place.

**Wednesday, July 7**

*Storytime*, Caulfield Library, 11am. *Beneath the Sea We See...*, Caulfield Library, 2.30pm.

**Thursday, July 8, 1993**

*Dinosaur Encore*, Carnegie Library, 11am. Make a moveable split pin dinosaur. Limit 30 children.

**Friday, July 9**

*Animal Stained Glass Windows*, Elsternwick Library, 11am. Limit 30 children.

**Tuesday, July 13**

*Thriller Tuesday Bookclub*, Hey Presto, Elsternwick, 4pm. Magic tricks.

**Wednesday, July 14**

*Storytime*, Caulfield Library, 11am.

*Hand Painting Mural*, Caulfield Library, 2.30pm. BYO smock.

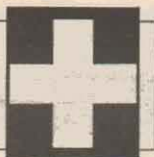
**Thursday, July 15**

Create a *Life-long Friend*, Carnegie Library, 11am. Pet rock painting. Limit 30 children.

**Friday, July 16.**

*Dot Painting*, Elsternwick Library, 11am. Create your own Australian design. Limit 30 children. BYO smock.





## Food handlers make the grade

TWELVE staff members from Caulfield Council's hostels and the food services kitchen were recently presented with certificates in *Food Hygiene for Food Handlers*.

The four-week TAFE course was coordinated and presented by Council's environmental health officer, Heather Reynolds.

Participants have gained an understanding in food handling techniques, food hygiene and

the prevention of food poisoning and were presented with their certificates by Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs in a small celebration held at City Hall.

This course has now been made available to six neighbouring municipalities for their relevant staff through Council 'Resource Sharing'.

Food proprietors wishing to qualify for the certificate may do so through local TAFE colleges.

Food premise proprietors are encouraged to complete the course to increase their understanding of food handling practices and to show commitment to providing a high standard of hygiene for Caulfield food premises.

Information regarding the course can be obtained through their local environmental health officers at Council's health department, phone 524 3279.

**Below: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Ed Biggs, Council's environmental health officer, Heather Reynolds and recipients of the Food Hygiene for Food Handlers certificates.**



## Iron - a women's health issue

A REPORT released recently by CSIRO states that iron deficiency is the most common nutritional deficiency in Australia and that the majority of Australian women aged between 25-55 do not consume their recommended daily intake (RDI) of iron, or even three quarters of it.

### What is Iron?

- Iron is a mineral found in every cell of the body;
- Iron is vital to good health, both mental and physical;
- Iron carries oxygen around the body, giving life to each individual cell;
- Iron is carried in red blood cells;
- Iron forms a vital part of haemoglobin. Haemoglobin is the part of the blood that carries the oxygen;
- Iron provides oxygen to muscles for vigorous activity;
- Iron is essential in producing energy from food;
- Iron helps cells fight infection and defends the body against foreign organisms.

The CSIRO report compiles and details all modern research on the iron status of Australians, giving, for the first time, a big picture on the iron issue. It also gives a summary and makes recommendations on further research. Some of the facts from

the CSIRO report include:

- Up to 70% of women between 25-55 had iron intakes of less than the recommended daily allowance;
- Up to 10% of all women may be clinically iron deficient;
- Iron deficiency is the most widespread nutrient deficiency in the world;
- Iron deficiency is the major cause of anaemia in western countries.

Many people are unaware that low body stores of iron can effect the quality of life well before anaemia develops. Iron deficiency and anaemia usually develop slowly and there is a gradual decline in well-being which is often ignored. Poor eating habits, missed meals and fad diets put girls and women in danger of developing iron deficiency.

The symptoms of lack of iron are so common they can often be blamed on other causes. They include tiredness, frequent infections, poor stamina, reduced athletic performance and learning difficulties and inattention in children.

The CSIRO compilation report also highlights the major risk groups as being women, teenagers, athletes and vegetarians.

It also indicates that 10-15% of pregnant Australian women

are iron deficient. This is significant as iron deficiency in pregnancy is associated with a higher incidence of premature labor and reduced birth weight.

The report was commissioned by the Australian Iron Status Advisory Panel with financial assistance from the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation.

The Australian Iron Status Advisory Panel was founded in 1992 to look at the question of dietary iron in the Australian community. The panel consists of a wide variety of experts in this field. Priority issues for the panel include the education of doctors and other health professional plus encouraging further research in the area.

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**If there's any health/nutritional information you would like us to included in our *Health Wise* feature, we'd be happy to hear from you. Send written requests to:**  
**Caulfield Contact,**  
**P O Box 42, Caulfield**  
**South, or phone**  
**524 3259.**

## Preventing Osteoporosis

OSTEOPOROSIS (thinning and fractures of the bones) has become a health problem of real concern in Australia.

Osteoporosis usually occurs after the age of 40 and women are more susceptible than men as hormone changes after menopause accelerate the loss of bone mass.

What factors increase the risk?

- low intake of calcium
- lack of exercise
- smoking
- high intake of alcohol, caffeine and/or salt
- early menopause (before 45)
- steroid medication over a long time
- family history

What can we do about it?

The best prevention starts young - with plenty of exercise (of the weight-bearing kind, eg: walking, aerobics, dancing, tennis, golf), avoiding high intakes of alcohol, caffeine and salt, avoiding smoking and eating a diet rich in calcium.

Many foods contain calcium

(eg: canned fish with bones, broccoli, oranges, almonds), but the calcium in dairy products is absorbed better by the body so dairy products are the best choice. We need three serves daily to obtain an adequate supply of calcium.

A serve of dairy products mean any one of the following:

1 cup of milk (high calcium types like Physical are better);  
1 x 200ml carton of yoghurt;  
30gm cheese (equivalent to one and a half processed cheese slices).

Any combination of these will provide the necessary calcium. If you use soy milk, choose one that is calcium-fortified.

If you can't eat enough calcium-rich foods on a regular basis, you may need to discuss taking calcium supplements with your doctor.

Remember, even if you don't have osteoporosis, it's still important to exercise and eat calcium-rich foods.

## Thank you

ON behalf of the Caulfield U3A Community Care Project, U3A tour organiser, Charlotte Meissner would like to thank the many residents, businesses and schools for the care and concern showed which has enabled her to invite 48 isolated residents on a bus excursion to the country for lunch

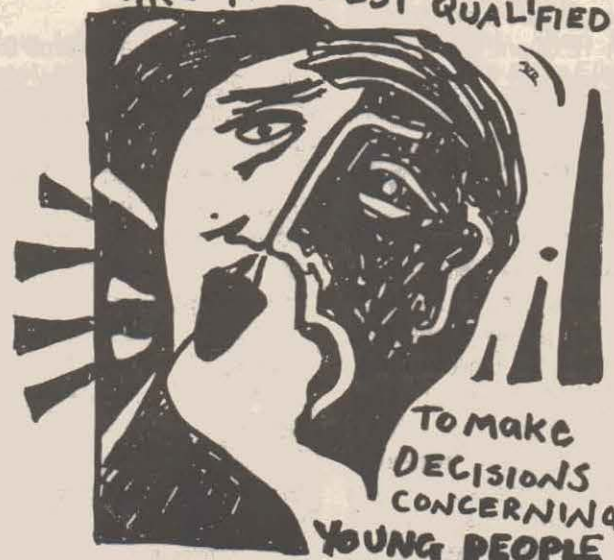
and entertainment during July. "I gratefully accepted your financial contributions. Many thanks for your kindness and I advise that a/c. No. 207 001 c/- P O Box 42 Caulfield, 3162 is still accepting donations."  
**Charlotte Meissner**  
**Tour Organiser.**

## A YOUTH FORUM

TO DISCUSS THE ISSUES CONCERNING  
THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO LIVE, LEARN, WORK AND PLAY  
IN CAULFIELD

**BE INVOLVED**

**BECAUSE YOUNG PEOPLE  
ARE THE BEST QUALIFIED**



**TO MAKE  
DECISIONS  
CONCERNING  
YOUNG PEOPLE**

Held on the 23rd June, 5.00pm to 6.30pm

Council Reception Room  
City of Caulfield

cnr Glen Eira & Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

Contact Trevor or Lyn on 524 3321.

**SNACKS & MUNCHIES PROVIDED!**





## Fashion and all its 'Trappings'



Above: "Genesis" - by Greer Taylor. Photo by Peter Donovan.

THEIR creations can be zany, elegant, flattering, stylish, often beautiful, always original and sometimes just plain fun.

Australia's art garment designers are among the best in the world. However, until now few people outside the art industry have had a chance to see and buy their unique fashion garments.

Stella Minahan's Trappings is designed to give Melbourne

women greater access to this range of beautiful clothing.

Trappings will be launched with an exhibition and sale at the Caulfield Arts Complex in July.

"My aim was to set up a commercial outlet for Australia's many talented textile designers," said Ms Minahan.

The Trappings exhibition will run from July 6-18, 1993, at the Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

Among the weavers will be Kate Holmes from South Australia and Christina Turner who uses hand-dyed silks and wools for her classic finely textured jackets, skirts and scarves.

Mandy Gunn's ever popular mohair scarves and jumpers will be on sale.

Weaver and dressmaker, Ruth Willatt will present her unusual and glamorous evening dresses. Also on show will be Lavina Smith-Shield's knotted beaded sheaths designed to adapt easily for day or evening wear and Wendy Hutchinson's zany laminated hooded raincoats with hand painted motifs.

A highlight of the Trappings show will be displayed by internationally renowned Sydney art garment creator, Greer Taylor. Ms Taylor uses metal plates, feathers, bells and brass beads to fashion pure silk hats and coats that fetch up to \$6000.

But most of the Trappings exhibits will be in the \$100-\$1500 range, with prices starting from \$45 for a hand-woven scarf.

The show also marks a new direction for Melbourne jeweller Diane Bapty with her first knitwear range.

According to Ms Minahan, the Trappings range will appeal to women of all ages, shapes and tastes.

"There's plenty to suit the avant garde, but older women who are in the market for elegant, timeless fashion will be pleased with the variety available," she said.

"Most importantly, they will find the clothes are functional and affordable."

## Local theatre group needs your assistance



Above: A recent Rosstown Amateur Theatrical Society Inc. (RATS) production, *But Why Bump Off Barnaby?*

ROSSTOWN Amateur Theatrical Society Inc. (RATS) began humbly as the Glen Huntly Players almost 10 years ago.

With a concern for local history and also with the intent of upgrading their image, they changed their name to RATS after Mr Ross who founded the area.

The first show performed by the Society was the Australian melodrama *The Rose of Collaroy*. After a very successful opening season, the Society followed this production with another comedy/melodrama. With an audience obviously enthusiastic about the style of RATS' productions, more comedy followed with *The Farndale Avenue* series. In recent years, RATS have staged comedy thriller farces such as *Arsenic*

and *Old Lace and Wanted One Body*.

The standard of RATS shows has grown over the years and the demand on the behind-the-scenes crew has increased enormously. RATS now needs to enlist more support in this area or the company could fold which would be unfortunate for live local theatre. As a foundation member, Marion Gordon says she personally would be disappointed to see this happen.

"We desperately need people who are interested in helping behind the scenes with publicity, marketing, set construction and props," Marion said.

If you can help, enquiries should be directed to Karen Westcombe, president RATS on 569 8204 or Marion Gordon on 885 5846.

## Caulfield Arts Complex school holiday program

CAULFIELD Arts Complex pre-school and primary school holiday program will be held from July 5-9 and July 12-16, 1993.

**Pre-school workshop** - 9.30am-12.00pm daily. Cost \$12 per session. Classes held at St Catherine's Church Hall, 402 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South. Ph: 532 9208 during the program only.

This pre-school workshop offers a variety of activities including art and craft, storytelling, music, games, movement and outdoor play. Children need to bring fruit, drink and art smock to each session.

**Primary School Program** - Cost \$13 per session or \$25 per day, full time weekly booking, 20% discount. Some classes have extra material costs.

All bookings for the primary school program should be made to the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield by July 5, during office hours, Monday-Friday,

9am-5pm.

For a copy of a full class timetable and further information, contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

Listed below are some examples of classes to be offered during the school holiday program.

**Class descriptions - Week 1, July 5-9.**

**Lower Primary 5-7 years Morning**

**Fun with puppets** - with Darren Varley. An introduction to puppetry in a fun way includes basic methods for children to make working models.

**Collage creations** - with Anne Riggs. Using a variety of attractive craft materials to create an imaginative theme based collage to decorate your room.

**Afternoon**

**Junior pottery** - with Anne Riggs. Learn how to model using stoneware and terracotta clay to make a variety of handbuilt items.

**Fun with Fimo** - with Gail Mizrahi. Create a range of deco-

orative items including magnets, brooches, miniature sculptures and characters from this colorful modelling material.

**Upper Primary 8-12 years Morning**

**Paper Art** - with Suzanne Sandow. Discover the beauty of working with a range of papers including handmade, recycled papers to create a variety of art projects.

**Electronics** - with Robert Marollo. Learn the basics of electronics using simple designed kits for children. Children need to be enrolled in all five sessions. Cost of kit \$20.

**China painting** - with Lee Wolfe. Discover the decorative art of painting on China using acrylic glazes to design your own wall tiles and decorate your own china plate.

**Afternoon**

**Puppeteering** - with Darren Varley. The principles of puppetry and methods of use through the making of various forms of puppets will be covered in this

enjoyable session.

**Pottery** - with Robert Marollo. Using terracotta and stoneware clays, develop your handbuilding skills to create a different clay project each day.

**Class descriptions - Week 2, July 12-16.**

**Lower primary 5-7 years Morning**

**Junior drama** - with Suzanne Sandow. Participate in a variety of drama activities including role-play and dress-ups, face painting, games and creative movement.

**Cookies & cakes** - with Gail Mizrahi. Enjoy preparing and eating a range of healthy and not so healthy snacks. BYO tea towel and plastic container. All ingredients are Kosher.

**Creative constructions** - with Anne Riggs. Be creative with a range of construction materials and complete a different project each day.

**Junior printmaking** - with Kate Ulman. Explore a variety of simple printing techniques to create

a range of colorful artworks.

**Upper primary 8-12 years Morning (Weds, Thurs & Fri)**

**Marimba workshop** - with Jon Madin. Jon will show you how to make and play your own marimba, a hand crafted wooden xylophone. Develop woodwork skills and music talents. Children need to be enrolled for three sessions to complete their marimba. Materials cost \$20.

**Printmaking** - with Helen Bodycomb. Using water-based inks, learn how to design a range of decorative prints using a variety of printing techniques.

**Oil painting workshops** - with Helen Bodycomb. Learn how to paint on canvas using oils. Tuition includes color theory, design, sketch-work and stretching canvas.

**Bread making** - with Helen Bodycomb. Come and join in the art of bread making. All ingredients are Kosher. BYO tea towel and plastic container.





## Pot-Pourri bring opera to the people of Caulfield



Above: Pot-Pourri's Tania de Jong, soprano and Jonathon Morton, baritone in a scene from *The Telephone*, by Menotti.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will present Pot-Pourri's sixth annual concert on Sunday, July 25, 1993.

Pot-Pourri is a highly successful singing and music theatre ensemble based in Melbourne. Consisting of members of the Victoria State Opera, Pot-Pourri has successfully managed to bring the magic of opera and music theatre to the Caulfield community.

This forthcoming performance will highlight Pot-Pourri's objective of making opera and music theatre more accessible to the public in a theatrical, highly entertaining and delightful manner. Pergolesi's comic opera *La Serva Padrona* will be performed in English with Pot-Pourri's favorites from *Mozart to Les Miserables*.

Pergolesi's *La Serva Padrona* (The Maid and the Mistress) was first performed 260 years ago in Naples, Italy to celebrate the

birthday of the Queen. Pergolesi composed this 50 minute opera at the age of 23 and died three years later in 1736. The story is witty and humorous.

The opera stars soprano Tania de Jong as Serpina the maid, bass Jerzy Kozlowski as Uberto the master and comedian Eli Erez as the servant Vespone.

The second half of the concert, *From Mozart to Les Miserables* will feature Victorian State Opera performers Tania De Jong, soprano, Susan Bortolot, mezzo, Jonathon Morton, baritone and Bradley Daley, baritone. Fully staged numbers from opera, music theatre and comedy will be presented including highlights from *The Magic Flute*, *La Traviata*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Westside Story*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera* and more. The concert will be directed by talented actor/director Pip Mushin, who played

the supporting role of Wayne Burns in the highly acclaimed *Strictly Ballroom*. The music director/pianist will be Phillipa Safey.

Pot-Pourri's public performances have included most of the major festivals held at the Melbourne Concert Hall and regional tours throughout Victoria and NSW. Their clients include some of Australia's largest companies and professional organisations. Pot-Pourri has recently returned from its second successful overseas tour. Their variety of repertoire, diverse talents of members and ability to interact with their audiences gives these performers a unique position in the Australian arts scene.

This exciting performance will be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield. For information and bookings contact Liz Jesty on 524 3287. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 concession.

## Aboriginal exhibition by Sally Morgan

TO celebrate the *International Year of the Indigenous People of the World*, Contemporary Australian Visions and Caulfield Arts Complex presents an exhibition of print stories by Sally Morgan, *A Six Year Journey*.

The imagery and life stories of Sally Morgan have become an intrinsic part of the cultural revolution which has captivated Australia since Aboriginal people began to express their rich culture through the arts.

The artists' discovery of her Aboriginal heritage and her expression of this in her art and writing has contributed greatly to the growing awareness of Australia's Aboriginal heritage.

Her book, *My Place*, published

in 1987 opened doors to a new understanding of Australian Aboriginal life and has given a new generation of Aboriginal artists, writers and performers the confidence and pride to express and celebrate their indigenous heritage.

Sally's painting and printmaking technique is distinctively individual, with brilliantly colored, simple, child-like figures combined with complex patterns. Her works are visual narratives and express the spiritual link between Aboriginal people and the land, while also linking her life story with stories handed down from generation to generation of the ways of life of an ancient and highly developed culture.

At nine, Sally was obsessed by drawing and when paper and a pencil were not available she would fish small pieces of charcoal from the fire and tear strips off the paperback tree in the yard.

"I drew in the sand, on the footpath, the road, even on the walls when Mum wasn't looking," said Sally.

Her work along with other Aboriginal Art in the 80s and 90s has presented a strong challenge to the art establishment and brought about an acceptance of it as a powerful contemporary statement.

This exhibition can be viewed at the Caulfield Arts Complex until June 20, 1993.

## "Seeing Rilke"

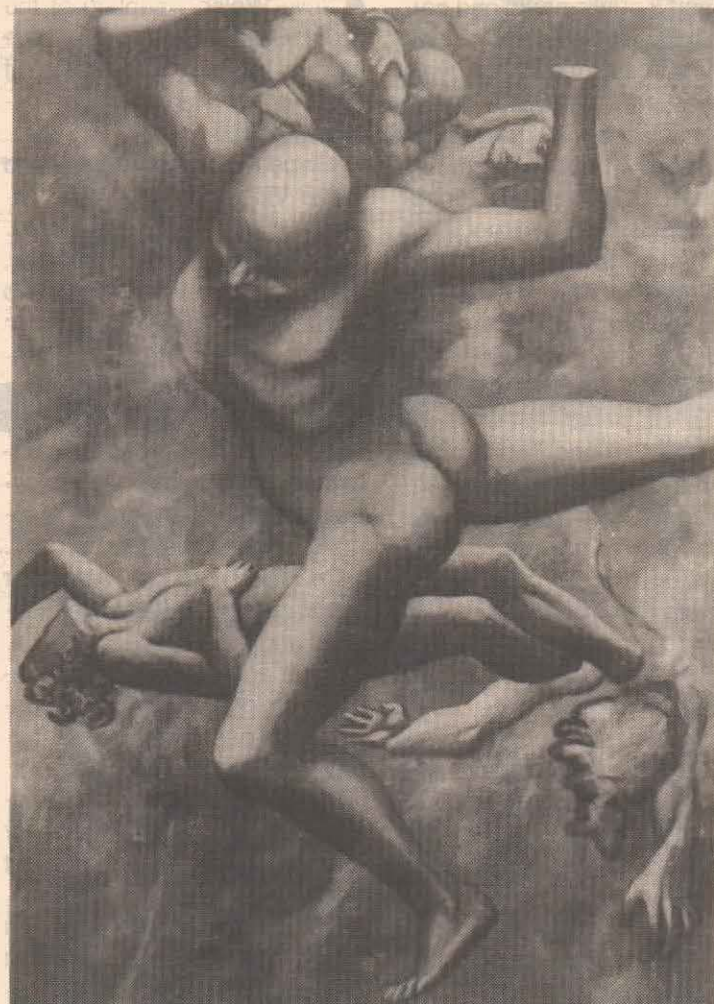
"SEEING Rilke" is an exhibition of two artists' engagement with Rainer Maria Rilke's poems, *The Duino Elegies*. The exhibition explores, in a visual way, the nature of interpretation and the impossibility of fixing meaning.

Artists Dora Mc Phee and Annette Iggulden's works include

paintings in oil and acrylic and mixed media works on fine fabric which are reminiscent of scrolls or prayer flags.

This exhibition can be seen at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield until June 20, 1993.

Below: Dora McPhee's *Third Duino Elegies*, 1992. Acrylic on canvas, 122 X 86cm.



## Common threads

SCULPTURAL weaving by Anne Greenwood and drawings and paintings by Pat Waters form the exhibition *Common Threads* to be held at the Caulfield Arts Complex from July 7-18, 1993.

Ann Greenwood has a national reputation as a con-

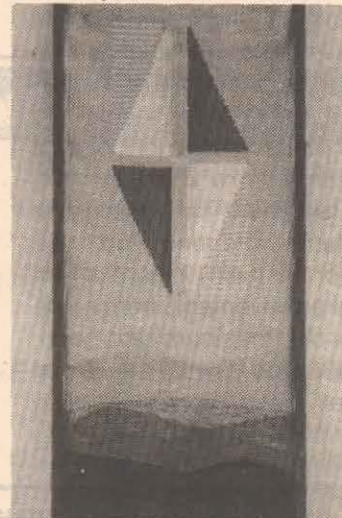
temporary art weaver. Some of her works are exhibited in State galleries as well as municipal and private collections.

Pat Waters has been interpreting the Gippsland landscape for 15 years. She has recently developed a more personal imagery involving the use of the human figure.

Below left: Pat Waters' oil pastel, *Nightmare*.



Below right: Ann Greenwood's, *The Four Elements*.



**The deadline for the July 26 issue is June 25.**





## Tennis clubs in Caulfield

TENNIS has been part of Caulfield's recreational heritage virtually since its settlement. At first it was a sport for the wealthy and elite and many private mansion homes had one or even two tennis courts located on their grounds. Even today many Caulfield residents are fortunate enough to have private tennis courts on their property.

Of the 18 public parks and gardens throughout the municipality, ten sporting parks have ovals or other sporting facilities which, in many cases include courts associated with local community tennis clubs. Caulfield Central RSL Tennis Club is associated with the courts at Princes Park, Caulfield Park Tennis Club with the Caulfield Park amenities, Caulfield Recreation Tennis Club with Packer Park, Glen Huntly Tennis Club with Glen Huntly Park and Ormond Tennis Club with the courts at the southern end of EE Gunn Reserve.

### ● Caulfield Council owned tennis courts

Caulfield Council owned public tennis courts are located in Brooklyn Ave, part of the Caulfield Recreation Centre. These courts reflect modern court design - they are laid with Plexipave and available for use in all weather conditions. Established for the benefit of Caulfield residents in recognition of the popularity of tennis, the courts are available for hire by the general public.

For further information and bookings, contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288 or 524 3298.

### ● Caulfield Recreation Tennis Club Inc.

Caulfield Recreation Tennis Club Inc. was originally located on the Monash University site and was relocated to Murrumbena, cnr Murrumbena and Leila Rds, 20 years ago.

The Club has a very proud history and today is a very strong VTA pennant club with 21 teams entered in the 1933 winter competition. This includes a ladies state grade team which is currently second on the ladder. There are 11 mens teams and nine ladies teams including a veterans team who won the pennant last year. The ladies grade one team were runner-up.

Over the past 12 months personal achievements from some of our club members have been:

● Bev Rae - won the World Ladies over 60s Veterans in Palermo Sicily;

● Lyn Nettie - was runner-up in

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the 50s and over World Veterans;

● Kate Brian - 16, was runner-up in the Victorian Hardcourt competition 1992. Kate has joined the State Grade team this year;

● Julie Welsh - captain of the State Grade team was in the winning doubles combination at the Victorian Hardcourt competition;

● Chloe Davis won the 12 and under Victorian Schoolgirls singles and doubles title in 1992.

At the beginning of the year, the Club were very pleased to appoint Chris and John Tregonning as the Club's professional coaches. Their lessons begin with the 4-8 year old, Pee Wee class. This program is designed to promote the enjoyment of tennis and smaller racquets and half the court is used.

Coaching also includes junior programs, mid-week ladies lessons and private coaching.

Other activities at the Club include junior round robin, 12 junior teams participating on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Membership is open to all standards and courts are available for hire during the day and at night under lights.

Further details can be obtained from the secretary, Robyn Bunn on 568 2350. Coaching enquiries should be made directly to the abovementioned coaches on 571 1320 or 841 7057.

### ● Caulfield Central RSL Tennis Club

In 1945 Caulfield Sub-Branch RSL (St Georges Rd) established a new Sub Branch, Caulfield Central to cope with the re-establishment and social needs of ex-service persons returning from combat in the second world war.

In 1946 Caulfield Central established the club rooms in Hawthorn Rd and by 1955 had become the largest licensed Sub Branch of the RSL in Australia with over 4000 members, including an active returned service women's section.

A number of sporting sections were formed including a tennis group.

It fielded four teams of pennant standard in the RSL Tennis Inter Branch Championships held at Kooyong each Easter.

In the mid 70s, regular Thursday morning tennis was

introduced for those retiring from business and has proved just as popular as Saturday tennis which is known as the RACV group (Retired Active Court Veterans).

The Caulfield Central RSL Tennis Club values the contribution from Caulfield Council in allowing the Club continued use of the Princes Park courts.

In the more recent years, Caulfield Central RSL Tennis Club has encouraged younger veterans and non-service local people to join their tennis club. All the Club expects from its members is that they share the same traditional outlooks of a veteran community.

Any veteran or Caulfield resident who could be interested in joining or sharing the facilities of the courts at Princes Park should make initial contact with Henk Proos on 521 0710 or Don Collett on 885 6023.

### ● Lauriston Lawn Tennis Club

Lauriston Lawn Tennis Club, located in Rosanna St, Carnegie is one of the longstanding tennis clubs in Caulfield. It has a total membership of 310 members and offers many different levels of membership to anyone wishing to join, ie: senior, junior, family, associate, non-playing.

Lauriston has eight porous tennis courts, of which four are currently being reconstructed.

There are a number of competitions available to members including social tennis, competition tennis on weekends, mid-week and evenings.

Coaching is also available through the Club and is conducted by registered coach, Paul Russell.

For enquiries concerning coaching and night court hire please contact Paul Russell on 578 4009.

For membership details, contact Gwen Edwards on 569 9877 after 5pm weekdays.

## C.A.U.L.F.I.E.L.D Recreation C.E.N.T.R.E



Above: Caulfield Recreation Centre staff, from (l-r), Maria, Janine, Bruce and Caroline.

MANY Caulfield residents and Centre patrons will tell you of the welcoming atmosphere and friendly staff at the Caulfield Recreation Centre.

The team comprises centre supervisor, Maria Frendo, program supervisor, Bruce Hurst, aerobic coordinator, Janine Allen, administration officers, Caroline Johnstone and Steven Walsh as well as a number of casual aerobic and gym instructors.

Classes incorporate a variety of fitness activities, catering for all ages. They begin with Junior Aerobics, a fun introduction to aerobics for 8-14 year olds taken by effervescent aerobics coordinator, Janine Allen, through to our famous Over 50s classes run by the very popular Cheryl Kennedy.

### Recreation Centre School Holiday program

IT'S almost school holiday time and time to book in for the Caulfield Recreation Centre's famous school holiday program. The program has something to offer children of all ages and interests.

Children can embark on one of many excursions and participate in a variety of activities including horseriding, rollerblading, trips to Luna Park, trout fishing and theatre performances. Children can also

Aerobic classes operate daily and cater for all levels. Creche facilities are available during morning and Saturday sessions.

You can also enrol in yoga, tai chi, jazz ballet, women's self defence, art classes or martial arts. The children's programs speak for themselves as places book out early. We offer a variety of gym, trampoline, jazz ballet and fun activities. Kids club and trampolining are proving to be very popular. Bookings for these programs are not necessary.

For further information about activities or classes offered at the Caulfield Recreation Centre, contact Maria, Bruce, Janine, Caroline or Steve on 524 3288 or 524 3362.

participate in the exciting centre-based program and enjoy interesting activities like archery, trampolining, plaster moulding, circus activities and the amazing carnival day.

The holiday program is open to children between the ages of 4-14.

For an activities brochure and further details, contact Bruce, Maria or Caroline at the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

## BOWLED OVER

**ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club Inc.** offers carpet bowls during the winter months every Tuesday commencing 1pm. Cost \$1 per person, includes afternoon tea. Newcomers and experienced players welcome. For details phone 571 1775. Indoor bowls will be held on Sunday, June 20, commencing 1.30pm. Cost \$2 per person, includes afternoon tea. Solo will be played on July 10, 1pm, cost \$2 per person, includes afternoon tea. For details phone 571 1775. Solo will also be played on July 8, 11am start, cost \$4 per person,

includes lunch and afternoon tea. For details phone 528 2715.

**CARNEGIE Bowls Club** recently held their men's annual meeting which was well attended. Sam Courtney who succeeds Harry Smart was elected as the new president. The Club has been glad to welcome several new members, among them RVBA Cr Ken Lucas from the Coatesville Club who will take over as RVBA delegate from long time member, Ken Facey. Elwood Davey will continue as honorable secretary and Des Smith as honorable treasurer,

positions they have both held for many years. Stan Smith and Frank Osbourne both received their Super Veterans badge and Stan, his Press Officers badge. Club competition winners are as follows: Club championship - Frank Meo, runner-up Kevin Oliver. Club championship pairs - Frank Meo and Kevin Kerr. Presidents handicap - Alby Morgans, runner-up Roy Papworth. Handicap pairs - Roy Papworth and Bill Cornthwaite. Championship triples - John McCracken. George Chapman and Lorenzo Costalunga.

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I, Kevin Dowling of 15 Phillips Ave, Carnegie hereby give notice of my intention to apply to the Council of the City of Caulfield for permission to keep more than two dogs on premises situated: 15 Phillips Ave, Carnegie. The number of dog proposed to be kept is three. Objections to be lodged within one month.

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I, Stephanie Cassin of 22 Derby Cres, Carnegie hereby give notice of my intention to apply to the Council of the City of Caulfield for permission to keep more than two dogs on premises situated: 22 Derby Cres, Carnegie. The number of dog proposed to be kept is three Pomeranians. Objections to be lodged within one month.

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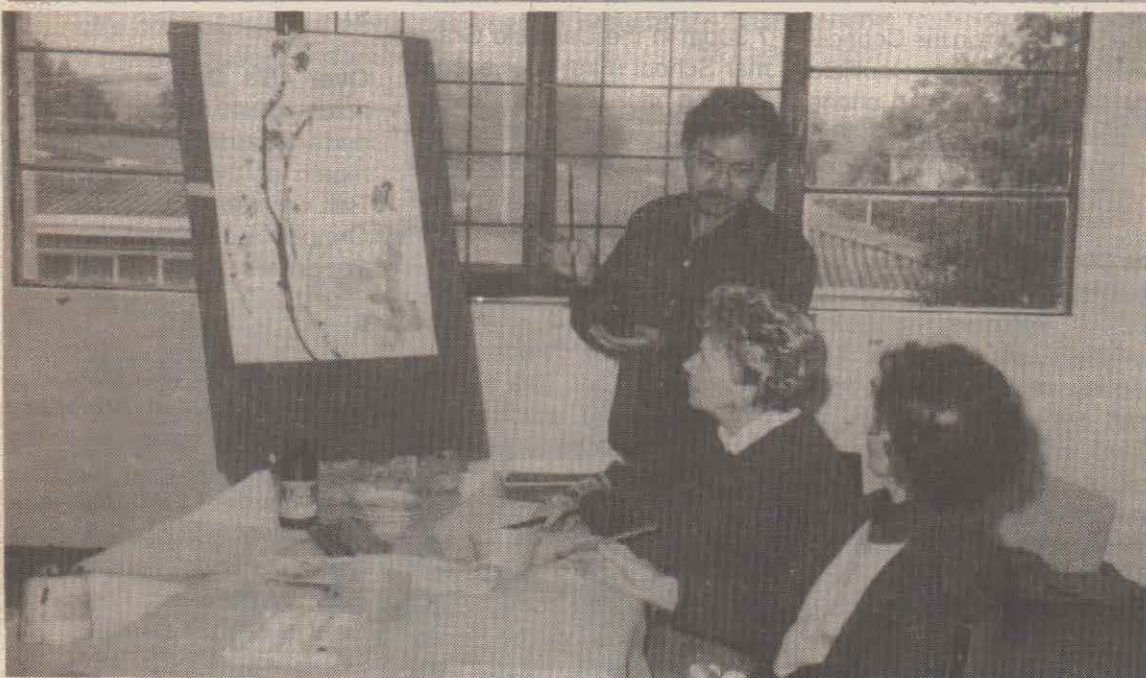
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## RECREATION & LEISURE



## Over 50s take to the canvas



Above: Xiaoqiang Chen's new art class for over 50s.

**RESIDENTS** of Caulfield are currently discovering the enjoyment of painting in new programs jointly run by Caulfield Council's Arts Complex and Recreation Centre.

The classes, run on a term basis offer residents over 55 years a 50% concession off normal prices. New members are still invited to join this semester.

There are three classes available:

• **Experimental painting and**

**drawing** - focuses on investigating paint, color, rhythm, texture and movement.

• **Basic sketching and drawing** - uses pencils, pastels and charcoals. Introduces beginners to the basics of drawing to develop individual interests and skills.

• **Traditional Chinese brush** - using goat hair brushes, Chinese ink stones and rice paper to paint traditional bamboo and blossom scenes. For beginners and those with prior painting

experience.

If you have ever had a desire to dabble with a paint brush or try something new then why not have a go.

For further information regarding the classes or enrolment, please contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

## Caulfield over 50s hearts beat stronger

**CAULFIELD** Recreation Centre recently held a Heart Beat Day as part of National Heart Week.

The day consisted of low impact aerobic classes, one of which was specifically designed for the over 50s. A discussion by dietician, Dianne Wilson on the needs of a healthy heart followed. A light and healthy lunch completed the session for the many participants who attended Heart Beat Day.

Heart Beat Day was held as an ongoing commitment by Caulfield Council's recreation

services to encourage a healthy lifestyle for its residents.

Many programs are now available to adults over 50 to improve their fitness and include: gentle aerobic classes, chair-based exercise classes, swimming, tennis, Tai Chi, walking and yoga.

If you would like to join and discover like many other residents have, that fitness can be fun and a great way to make friends, contact Cheryl Kennedy on 524 3367 for a brochure about over 50s fitness programs in Caulfield.

## Over 50s tennis class

**TENNIS** is a popular sport for people of all ages, but many older adults feel they have left it too late to learn.

Caulfield Council's tennis coach, Cheryl Hewitt will show you its never too late to learn! Classes for beginners are now available on Mondays, 10am-

12pm, or Fridays 1-3pm.

The coaching sessions are held at the Brooklyn Courts. This is a great opportunity to learn in a group situation, make friends and keep fit.

For further information, please contact the Caulfield Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

## Caulfield Contact 1993 Publication Dates

**CAULFIELD** Contact will be published 11 times in 1993. Below is a list of publication and deadline dates. Articles submitted before listed dates have the best chance of being included in each edition.

The deadline dates apply to classified and display advertising also.

All submissions, cancellations and alterations must be received (preferably in writing) by the deadline date of the next issue.

Contact staff will not check with advertisers on whether they want to repeat an advertisement. For enquiries, call 524 3259 or 524 3258.

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OCTOBER	FRI SEP 17	MON OCT 11
NOVEMBER	FRI OCT 15	MON NOV 15
DECEMBER	FRI NOV 19	MON DEC 13

## Trampolines at the Caulfield Recreation Centre

You no longer have to be enrolled in a gymnastics class to use the amazing trampoline facilities at the Caulfield Recreation Centre. The Centre has 3 in-ground trampolines, all available for public use. Use of these trampolines is available on Fridays from 4-5pm and on Saturdays from 10.30-11.30am. Cost is \$3 per session and all sessions are supervised by experienced staff.

For details contact the Centre on 524 3288.



## CONTACT DIARY

Do you have an event coming up that you would like to publicise? This is the place to put it. Contact Diary is compiled monthly, so if you want to let the community know about your club, society or event, we'll be happy to include it on this page.

## Let us know about your activities.

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## ART

**St Agnes Church** Glen Huntly will present an exhibition of embroidery works by Ethel M. Oates, from June 19-27 between 9.30am-5pm. Tuesdays and Sundays from 12 noon, at the St Agnes Church, 116 Booran Rd, Glen Huntly. This exhibition is part of St Agnes "105" celebrations. It is 105 years since St Agnes was opened and functions are being held for the restoration of the church. Admission \$5, concession \$3.

## CLASSES

**Caulfield Adult Literacy Group** offers courses to assist unemployed people with reading/writing problems. Help and support is given with resume/application writing etc. Individual assistance with problem areas. Classes and One-to-one tuition for Australians or migrants is also available. Cost \$10 per term. For further information, call Janece on 532 8319.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Music Lover's Society** will present a recital on Saturday, June 16, commencing 8pm at St Paul's Church Hall, Dandenong Rd, Malvern (opposite Glenferrie Rd). The recital will be given by Brett Jones - pianist, and Ro-Anne McGinley, accompanied by Tatiana Belken. Includes works by Purcell, Bach, Scriabin, Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Debussy. Admission \$8 adults, \$6 students and pensioners, \$3 children and \$17 for a family ticket. New members welcome. For enquiries, call 571 0850.

**Elwood Theatre Company** will hold its next production "Diversified Verse" on Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11, commencing 5pm at the St Columbas, cnr Glen Huntly/Normandy Rds, Elwood. This varied, collected and directed by Norma Guthrie. Old favourites, forgotten gems, childhood loves; from the classic to the comic and curious - a verse for everyone! Come along to hear this lovely assortment of verse. Tickets are available for \$7 adult, \$6 concession. Cost includes soup before performance, plus tea/coffee/biscuits after the show. For bookings and information,

call 836 7857(a/h).

**Southern Cross Theatre Co Inc** will hold a musical on June 25 and 26; July 2, 3, 9 and 10, commencing 8.15pm, at the Holy Trinity Hall, 10 Thomas St, Hampton. A delightful combination of old time musical and black and white minstrals. Sherry will be served at 7.30pm. BYO food and drink. Tickets are available for \$10 each and \$9 concession. For bookings and information, call Grace on 700 4349, or Linda on 700 1810.

## GARAGE SALE

**Fifth Caulfield Scout Group Garage Sale.** The group would be appreciative of any unwanted articles for their garage sale in July. For pick-up, please phone 571 2816 or 571 5406.

## MEETINGS

**Caulfield Bicycle Users Group** meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8pm at the Glen Huntly Neighbourhood House, 1213 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly. This group also offers a family fun ride on the fourth Sunday of each month. They meet at 9am at Caulfield Station (Railway Ave exit) for an easy mystery ride. For further details, contact Ursula Fiek on 578 9805.

**Caulfield Heritage Watch Group** meets on the last Monday of each month (except December) in the meeting room, Caulfield City Hall. The annual general meeting will be held on June 28, 8pm in the Councillors reception room. For enquiries, phone Cr David Spencer on 568 5073 or Larry Hill on 528 4505.

**Oaks Toasmasters** meet on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month to develop their communication skills. The atmosphere is friendly. Interested men and women are welcome. For further details, please phone 853 6180.

**Carnegie-Murrumbena Elderly Citizens** will hold a "Fashion show and basket luncheon" on Wednesday, July 7, 11am at the Club Rooms. For bookings and information, call the Club Rooms on 569 7778, M. Grace on 571 4235, or D. Fryar on 571 8042. Donation \$3.

**New Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital** will next meet on Monday, June 28, 10.30 am in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Money raised is for hospital equipment. New member most welcome. For enquiries, phone Moir on 578 1721.

**Caulfield Branch of the Victorian Gas Association** will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 22, at 1.30pm in the auxiliary room, Caulfield City Hall. There will be a demonstration of Rawleigh Products which will be for sale. New members welcome. For enquiries, phone Myra Murdoch on 557 2254. Annual subscription \$2.

**Caulfield Self Help Group of the Arthritis Foundation Victoria** will meet on Monday, June 28, 10.15 am at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 570 4971.

**The Caulfield Childrens Hospital Auxiliary** will hold a card luncheon on Wednesday, June 30 at 11am in the Councillors Reception Room, Caulfield City Hall. For reservation, phone L. Giles on 523 9457, J. Patience on 528 6616, or M. Grace on 571 4235. Donation \$6.

**The Chadstone Branch of the Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc** holds monthly meetings on the first Monday of each month, 1pm (craft day second Monday at 10am) in the Uniting Church Hall, Alma St, East Malvern. New members welcome. For enquiries, phone 885 3166.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C82** will meet on Monday, June 28, 7.30pm at the Church of Christ Hall, Bamba Rd, Caulfield South.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C70** (bounded by Dandenong Rd, Balaclava Rd, Hawthorn Rd and Kooyong Rd) will meet on Monday, July 12, 7.30pm at the St Stephen's Uniting Church Hall, 158 Balaclava Rd, Caulfield North.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C71** will meet on Monday, July 12, 8pm at 31 Prahran Gve, Elsternwick.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C80** meet on the second Tuesday, of each month, 7.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. The next meeting will be held on July 13.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C44** will meet on Monday, July 5, 7.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C64** will meet on Monday, July 5, 2pm, and Monday, July 19, 7.30pm. All meetings are held at 40 MacGowan Ave, Glen Huntly. Area coordinator Fred McKenzie can be contacted on 578 5411.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C49** (bounded by Kooyong Rd, North Rd, Begonia Rd and Clarence St) meets on the last Tuesday of each month. All welcome. For details, contact secretary on 596 5146.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C72** is bounded by Glen Huntly Rd (south side) to Lyons St and from west side of Koornang Rd to the rail line at Royal Ave, and on the west side of Grange Rd to Mackay Ave (odd numbers only) and covers all streets within. More volunteers are wanted, contact Geoff Stainsby on 571 3530. next meeting will be held on June 28.

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C113/114** meet on the last Tuesday, of each month, 7.30pm in the Caulfield Grammar School (First floor second building back -section). Every one from the area bordered by the Hotham, Glen Huntly/Orrong and Inkerman Sts are most welcome. The next meeting will be held on June 29.

**Neighbourhood Watch C7** (bounded by Inkerman Rd, Orrong Rd, Glen Eira Rd and Kooyong Rds) will hold bi-monthly meetings at Room 26 Cowling wing, Shelford Grammar School, Hood Cres, Caulfield. Next meeting will be held on July 5 and September, 1993. All welcome. Guest speaker for July will be Squad, Sgt Farrow, Stolen Motor Vehicle Squad.

## RECREATION

**Caulfield Combined Pensioners Association** will meet on Tuesday, June 15, 1.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall. Topic-Special health report. Visitors welcome. Afternoon tea. For further enquiries, contact Alma Morton on 528 4459.

**Early Planning for Retirement Group Caulfield Inc.** will hold the following activities for June.

**June 17- Interest Meeting** - will meet at 7.30pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Guest speaker Anne Hillis, Dietitian with Heinz Company. Visitors welcome. Supper served. For enquiries, phone 523 7051.

**June 23- Travel Group** - will meet at 7.45pm Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Richard Campbell will show a selection of slides from China. Supper served. Visitors welcome. For enquiries, phone 571 3687.

**Badminton** social games on Wednesday nights at 8.30pm Uniting Church Hall, cnr north and Booran Rds, Ormond. All ages and beginners welcome. Equipment provided. Only \$2 including supper.

**Senior Ladies Friendship Group** will hold next meeting on Thursday, July 12, 10-12 noon, at 185 Poath Rd., Hughesdale. Enjoy two hours of friendly companionship. Trading table. Morning tea. For enquiries, phone Mavis on 579 2174. Cost \$1.

**Over 40's Dance Club Inc.** holds a 60/40 dance on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Live band. Cost \$6. For details phone 570 4564 or 580 1521.

## VOLUNTEERS

**Southern Citizen Advocacy Group** needs volunteers. Your ability to handle everyday matters would assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short orientation program begins soon. For further details, contact Southern Citizen Advocacy on 576 0155.

**Volunteers** required to assist with community projects. Ideal for unemployed people wanting to retain/learn skills. Few hours a week/fortnight.

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