



# Caulfield in boundaries review

THE Minister for Local Government, Mr Hallam, today announced Melbourne's inner suburban and surrounding councils would be the focus of the next review by the Local Government Board.

Mr Hallam said he would issue the Board with a reference, asking it to investigate and recommend the most efficient and effective local government structures for the area.

Under the reference, the following councils will be reviewed: Port Melbourne, South Melbourne, St Kilda, Caulfield, Malvern, Prahran, Richmond, Collingwood, Fitzroy, Hawthorn, Camberwell, Kew, Northcote, Brunswick, Coburg, Heidelberg, Preston, Essendon, Footscray, Williamstown and Altona.

Caulfield chief executive officer, Doug Aylen, said "The



Above: Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen.

Minister has written to Council with the draft terms of reference, seeking comments by December 16, 1993. He will formally issue the reference to the Local Government Board on December 17, 1993."

"When the reference is formally issued, the councils involved

will be given 28 days or so, to make written submissions. Caulfield is well prepared to respond and can provide evidence to support the City's prowess in terms of the Board's criteria," Mr Aylen said.

The Board may have regard to the following considerations when conducting a review:

- sociological, demographic, topographic, economic and employment patterns and factors in the area covered by the review;
- community or diversity of interest in the area covered by the review, including community identity, expectations and involvement;
- the impact of any proposals on the accessibility to and the effective delivery of local government services in the area covered by the review;
- the financial impact of any proposal being considered by the Board on the area covered by the review; and

● any other matters that the Board considers to be relevant.

Under its legislative charter, the Board will present an interim report on its findings for community comment, prior to issuing its final recommendations to the Minister. Both the interim and final reports will take account of the Board's consultations with the councils and the community.

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## Jungle festival



JUNGLE Fever was the theme for this year's Caulfield Festival held on December 3, 4 and 5. Pictured in the 'snake pit' at Caulfield Park is Julian Howard. See pages 6 and 7 for a full Festival round-up.

## Freedom of Information

THE Freedom of Information legislation recently passed by the State Government will take effect from January 1, 1994.

This legislation will permit a person, once making a formal written request, the right to access most council documents, including plans, photographs and reports. Exceptions will be the records of confidential meetings of Council and its committees, although these are very few.

Council's chief executive officer, Doug Aylen has been appointed as the principal officer to perform the statutory functions involved with the new legislation.

"The legislation is quite complex and the correct interpretation of some sections will only be established over time," said Mr Aylen. "The already open nature of local government, with its open meetings, agendas and commitment to community consultation processes, is likely to mean that there will be limited requests for information," he said

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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.

They are committees of:

<b>Town Planning</b> - Cr David Michelson	<b>Policy &amp; Environment</b> - Cr James Barrett
<b>Finance</b> - Cr Sandy Anderson	

#### 1993

DEC 14	6pm	Finance
14	8pm	Town Planning
21	7.30pm	Council

#### 1994

JAN 18	8pm	Special Town Planning
FEB 1	8pm	Policy & Environment
8	8pm	Finance
15	6.30pm	Council
15	8pm	Town Planning

### CAULFIELD COUNCILLORS

#### NORTH WARD

Cr Nicholas Gold  
(Mayor)  
2/272 Hawthorn Rd  
Caulfield 3162  
Tel: 523 0253

Cr David Michelson  
P O Box 4  
Elsternwick 3185  
Tel: 527 1282

Cr Sandy Anderson  
398 Glen Eira Rd  
Caulfield 3162  
Tel: 528 1727 (P)

#### SOUTH WARD

Cr James Barrett  
1 Albert Rd  
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3 Gisborne St  
Elsternwick 3185  
Tel: 528 3525

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39 Malane St  
Ormond 3163  
Tel: 578 4810

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40 Rosanna St  
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28 Margaret St  
Carnegie 3163  
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13 Margaretta Ave  
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8 Burns Ave  
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19 Keeron St  
Caulfield South 3162  
Tel: 523 7209

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

## Street tree planting in Caulfield

### Draft tree planting policy

THE previous City of Caulfield Residential Street Tree Strategy listed existing tree planting and recommended species for each street in Caulfield. It has been operating since 1989, showing significant improvements in selected areas of the City.

A new draft document on which future plans will be based, is now available from City Hall and residents are invited to study it and make submissions for consideration before the final plan is adopted as the basis for a long term strategy.

Street trees are important in Caulfield because they are beneficial to the environment and add to the amenity and pleasing streetscapes of both local roads and main streets.

Trees in our streets help to make Caulfield attractive and support the quality development attracted to the City. Developers as well as residents are welcome to suggest street tree planting programs to enhance their individual projects.

For any tree planting program to be successful and attractive, conditions of the local environment must be taken into account including factors such as the size of the tree canopy, the character of the existing street, bird habitat or the linking of special spaces. It is important to distinguish between local residential streets and main roads when determining the type of tree most suitable for a specific location. On main roads, avenues of large trees of one species are generally regarded as most effective.

Residential streets with similar broad requirements often require a number of modifications to suit the specific parameters of the local area.

Shopping centre precincts and conservation zones require a slightly different approach for the selection of street tree planting.

### Tree problems

In order to combine the attractive features of trees and sensible long term management, it is essential to be aware of some of

the potential problems that planting in the wrong position, or a species not suitable for the location can cause. These include interference with overhead power and tram lines, telephone cables, water and sewerage pipes, footpaths; inconvenience to residents, insufficient sunlight and safety issues.

Low voltage power lines usually run at least six to seven metres and high voltage power lines around 10 metres above the naturestrip. Careful consideration must be given before planting trees which will grow at least that height.

Certain species may enter water pipes and sewer lines if broken or damaged. Some tree species will interfere with private property or public footpaths by excessive shading or dropping litter in the form of leaves or berries, creating a hazard underfoot or in gutters and spouting. Lifting footpaths, paving, garden walls or fences, whether by public or private trees, can also be a nuisance.

Caulfield Council officers receive an average of 20 call per day regarding street trees. This often involves a considerable time commitment by Council staff. This could be minimised with correct choices before the planting of new trees, or replacement of existing trees takes place.

Keeping in mind the various resources available for planting and ongoing maintenance, the following priorities for tree planting are suggested: requests from residents, replacement of trees removed for public safety, main roads and streets currently sparsely planted in conjunction with roadworks or traffic treatments, and extension of current planting where additional trees would improve the streetscape.

### Tree removal

One area of the City's tree program that tends to attract some concern is the removal of existing trees. The aim of tree removal is to create and maintain safe, healthy and attractive 'treescapes' which maximise

opportunities for theme planting while minimising the loss of healthy useful established trees and to make efficient use of resources and minimise potential problems. On occasions it is necessary to remove a tree quickly, when a diseased tree threatens the safety of residents or pedestrians and this becomes the first consideration for council officers.

Trees are a living system with basic requirements for survival. They contribute to improvement of the quality of life in the urban environment, but also have the potential to create significant problems. Trees and tree management must be carefully designed from the selection of trees planting maintenance to, if required, removal. A short, medium and long range plan is essential, be it for a private garden, local street, main road or local park. It must protect the rights of all property owners, the safety of the public and the aesthetics of the municipality.

### Your comments

Caulfield Council maintains democratic input by residents in all its areas of operation and the implementation of the tree planting policy aims not only to involve residents, but to inform and educate them and to respond quickly to resident's suggestions while maintaining the awareness that Council is ultimately responsible for the effects of the trees. It should be noted that while nearly 12% of properties change ownership every year, the expected average life of a street tree is 50 years.

The guidelines for street tree planting aim to maximise the benefits and appreciation of the program, provide a service to residents throughout the municipality and establish various themes and character throughout Caulfield's streets. Your comments are sought in writing to Ms L Hannan, Urban Designer, City of Caulfield, P O Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

## Engineering update

### Ripon Gve

DESIGN work is underway to upgrade the drainage and footpath in Ripon Gve, between Glen Huntly Rd and Davis St.

Works are scheduled to commence early in the New Year and will include the installation of underground drainage to cater for stormwater runoff from the footpath, and also to alter the configuration of the footpath to create a wider naturestrip and thereby enhance the appearance of the street.

Tree root barriers will be

installed opposite each of the street trees to reduce the likelihood of roots damaging the footpath.

Construction work will be carried out over about four weeks.

### St Vincent St reconstruction

CAULFIELD Council's engineering department has almost completed a design to reconstruct St Vincent St, as part of its 1993/94 channel reconstruction program.

The purpose of carrying out

this project is to upgrade the existing uneven kerb and channel and to provide a better stormwater drainage system.

The existing crown of the road is very high and with the new design of the kerb and channel, residents should not have vehicle scaping problems when manoeuvring vehicles within the vehicle crossing.

The preparation plans and specifications will be completed to allow for works to proceed late this month or early next.



### 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



## New Caulfield Library officially open



THE New Caulfield Library was officially opened on Saturday, December 4.

The ceremony was attended by local politicians, The Hon. Clyde Holding, member for Melbourne Ports and The Hon. Simon Crean, member for Hotham, representatives from community organisations, neighbouring councils and library users.

The New Caulfield Library is spacious, well designed and a pleasure to use. It is designed to provide everything a modern library should have, including newspaper and magazine reading area, children's area and computer and CD-Rom provision.

**Left: From (l-r) Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, Caulfield's chief librarian, Trish Smyth and the Member for Melbourne Ports, Clyde Holding at the official opening of the New Caulfield Library.**

## Mayor's Christmas message

AS one year ends and another begins, it is time to reflect upon our past and consider our future.

1993, like the years before it, has been a year of change. 1994 will again challenge us to look at ourselves and set our priorities in light of a changing world.

But before we look at that world, there are many obstacles we must shift from our view.

Tradition is often one of the shields behind which we hide, a force that "protects" us from honest analysis of the world around us.

"Change" too, is a much abused concept. Too frequently, the advocates of change rename it "progress" and ridicule those who dare to question its status.

Communities often resist change. "Better the devil you know..." but is that the philosophy we honestly wish to guide our lives by? I think not.

The reality is that "change", "progress" and "tradition" are only convenient labels we use to side-step the real issue; the future wellbeing of our community.

It is the task of us all to strip aside the labels, unobscure our view, and consider the real issue and our role in advancing it.

If Council amalgamation is an area to consider, then it must not be via a knee-jerk rejection of change nor an enthusiastic acceptance of change, but as a result of careful consideration of the communities affected and the variation in quality, cost and accessibility of services that such change might auspice.

As the Council discusses heritage and planning issues in the community, decisions must not be thrust upon the community by Council, but must be thrust upon

Council by the community - reflective of the desire of the community and its unobstructed view of the way ahead.

As Government, State and Federal, reduce funding in a number of community, health and welfare areas, our response must not simply be reactive but proactive - always with community need and priority foremost in our thoughts and actions.

The challenge of 1994 will be to set our goals and priorities with no other agenda than the greatest benefit to the widest community. A community so prepared, may face the future with confidence.

A happy and safe festive season to all.

**Nicholas M Gold  
MAYOR.**



**Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold.**

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## Elsternwick heritage scare tactic

DURING a meeting on November 18, 1993, called by Caulfield Council to consider heritage zoning within the City, a bogus pamphlet with a City of Caulfield letterhead was presented and discovered to have been widely distributed throughout Elsternwick.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold referred to the content of the pamphlet as "a dishonest, mischievous and scurrilous document, designed to stifle debate and frighten residents."

"Council has continually given commitment to consulting with residents. We are not interested in imposing heritage controls and ultimately, the level of any controls will be what the community wants," said Cr Gold.

The bogus pamphlet inferred decisions had been made on heritage matters. It suggested a wide range of restrictions would soon be placed on properties in heritage areas in the City which would be followed by rate increases.

"All these assertions are absolute nonsense," said Mayor Gold.

"If we are to see heritage as a priority, then the mechanisms for preservation must be because of the community - not in spite of it," he said.

About 100 people attended the meeting where free and frank discussions took place.

The Mayor, in giving a commitment to further consultation, said "I am taking a clear message back to Council. Stringent statutory planning contracts are not wanted or necessary. There is, nonetheless, a desire to provide some means of protecting Caulfield's important heritage features."

"The challenge will be to strike a balance," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr Larry Hill, chairman of Caulfield's heritage watch group, gave the results of a recent survey which indicated strong resident support for Council's continued involvement in heritage matters.

The meeting was also attended by Council's heritage consultant, Mr Andrew Ward who addressed the meeting on the history of development in Caulfield.

## RATEPAYERS

### please note

CAULFIELD residents are reminded that the annual rate notices have been issued. If you have not received your notice yet, please contact Council's rates office on 524 3215.

Provision has been made for payment by quarterly instalments. Ratepayers may elect to use this method as shown on the annual rate notice. The first payment is due by December 31, 1993.

Payments can be made at any bank. The National Australia Bank will not charge a transfer fee.

Payments can also be made at City Hall between 8.30am-4.30pm, Monday to Friday and Tuesdays until 6.45pm.

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## Farm yard fun at Elsternwick



ELSTERNWICK Children's Centre had a visit from Mundarra Mobile Farms recently. The children bottle fed the baby lambs, goats and calf and Emme Turnbull (pictured), was keen to get to know this hen.

### Change to Council's Maternal & Child Health

COMMENCING January 1, 1994, Caulfield Council's Maternal and Child Health Service will operate all consultations on a by appointment basis.

This change has been introduced as an interim measure, while a working group evaluates the State Government changes to the funding of the service.

For further information, contact the Co-ordinating Maternal and Child Health Nurse, Jean Simpson on 524 3404.

### Summer activities for teenagers

#### WILDERNESS CAMP - JANUARY 9-14, 1994

Come and enjoy an 'in tents' experience, rafting, swimming, abseiling, bushwalking and caving with trained instructors, in and around the township of Buchan in East Gippsland, foot of the Snowy River National Park. There will be plenty to do and see, including an awesome view of the stars at night.

**Departs** - Sunday, January 9, 8.30am from 'Le Shak' Youth Centre, (cnr North Rd and Fraser St, Ormond, ph: 578 9866).

**Returns** - Friday, January 14, 5pm to 'Le Shak'.

**Cost** - \$80, (\$50 concession)

Places are limited so early bookings are necessary. Bookings must be received by December 17. Late bookings will be accepted under special circumstances.

#### HORSERIDING - 8.30AM-5PM

- Wednesday, December 15, 1993,

- Thursday, January 6, 1994,

- Wednesday, January 26, 1994,

**Cost** - \$20, BYO lunch

Come for a three hour ride through the State Forest with Uncle Nev's trail rides and have morning tea on the mountain top.

#### BEACH CAMP - JANUARY 19-22, 1994

Caulfield's Youth Services are off to the beach for four days of fun and relaxation in the sun and surf. Top up the tan, catch some fish, fly kites or read a book.

**Departs** - Wednesday, January 19, 9am from 'Le Shak' Youth Centre

**Returns** - Saturday, January 22, 5pm to 'Le Shak' Youth Centre, **Cost** - \$60 (concession \$40)

**Bookings must be made before Wednesday, December 22. Late bookings will be taken in January provided there are spaces available. For bookings and enquiries, please phone Steve Baxter, 524 3321.**

## Murrumbeena Secondary College saved from closure

HAVING survived closure, Murrumbeena Secondary College is now out to boost enrolments and encourage local families to consider the school as a preferred option to schools located outside the municipality.

School principal, Gerard Bateson believes that although Murrumbeena is a smaller school, students receive more individual attention than those who attend schools where numbers are much higher.

"We have no hope in competing with larger schools and we're not about to try," said Mr Bateson. "We just want the community to know that just because we are a smaller school, it doesn't mean we're not a good one."

Murrumbeena Secondary College, located on the corner of Murrumbeena and North Rds, Murrumbeena is a co-educational school offering years 7-10 and VCE. It has one of the best art/craft facilities in the area and



Above: From (l-r) Year nine computer class students Nicolle Brooks and Nadia Toukhsati.

although relatively small, it continues to rank among the top four local schools at sporting events.

The School has spacious grounds, comprehensive sporting facilities, including Duncan MacKinnon Park (opposite) and equal access for boys and girls.

Murrumbeena students are heavily involved in a number of community groups including Caulfield's Youth Council where 90% of members on the Council

are from Murrumbeena. The school has raised money via fun runs etc. for Red Cross and a number of other charitable organisations.

With the number of large colleges in the area, Murrumbeena is a clear alternative for students looking for a more personal approach to learning.

For further details about the School, contact principal, Gerard Bateson on 570 5143.

## Regent Lodge extension appeal receives \$200,000 donation

ELSTERNWICK/Caulfield South Parish, which has had close associations with Regent Lodge (a Alzheimer's and dementia care facility) for some years now, has made the first \$50,000 instalment of a total gift of \$200,000 towards the Regent Lodge Extension Appeal.

Rev. Arch Crowe, chairman of the Lodge Program Board of Management received the cheque from Parish council chairperson, Jack Campbell at a simple ceremony held at Regent Lodge recently.



Above right: From (l-r), Jack Campbell, Rev. Arch Crowe, Barbara Seccull, Rev. Mark Lawrence and residents from Regent Lodge.

## Summer holidays at the library

CAULFIELD Library Service will once again run the Statewide Summer Reading Club for children of all ages throughout its three library branches during the December/January school holidays.

"Fantasy Flights Inc" is the theme for this year's Statewide Summer Reading Club. The Club is designed to provide a pleasant book-orientated activity for Caulfield children during their holidays, while promoting and encouraging reading as a fun and educational activity.

Children who register with the club will receive a kit. Lucky

draws are made every Wednesday in January at 3pm.

At the end of summer, club members gain their wings with a certificate signed by famous authors, eg: Paul Jennings and the Minister for the Arts, our Chief Flight Controller, Haddon Storey.

Enrolments for the Statewide Summer Reading Club commence on Tuesday, December 7 at any one of Caulfield's three library branches:

Caulfield - cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, ph: 524 3346  
Carnegie - 104 Koornang Rd, ph: 524 3355

Elsternwick - 4 Staniland Gve, ph: 524 3340.

### Caulfield Library Service Christmas hours

24/12/93 - All branches open 10am-12.30pm

25/12/93 - CLOSED

26/12/93 - CLOSED

27/12/93 - CLOSED

28/12/93-2/1/94 - Elsternwick & Carnegie branches closed.

28/12/93 - Caulfield branch 10am-6pm

29/12/93 - Caulfield branch open 10am-6pm

30/12/93 - Caulfield branch open 10am-6pm

31/12/93 - Caulfield branch open 10am-4pm

1/1/94 - CLOSED

2/1/94 - CLOSED

3/1/94 Normal opening hours resume. Items issued between 1/12/93-24/12/93 will be issued for six weeks to cover the main holiday period.

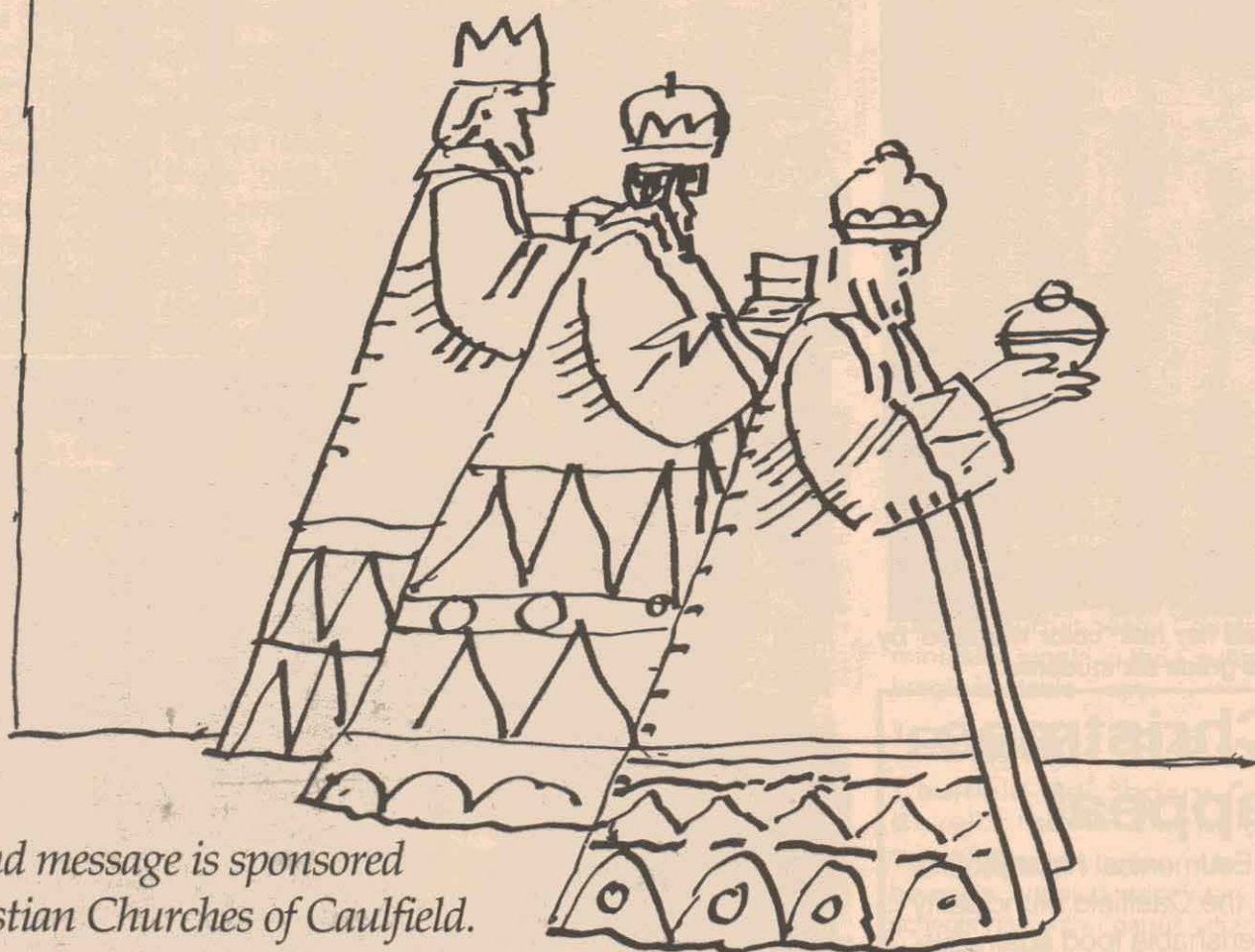
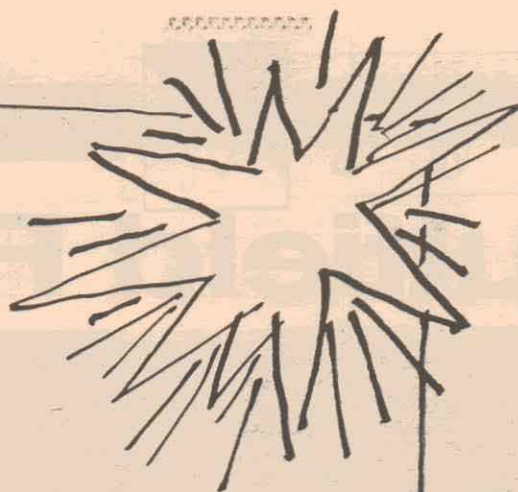


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#### ANGLICAN

##### St Agnes Church

114 Booran Rd,  
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Tel: 571 3932

**Christmas Eve** - 11.30pm,  
Blessing of the crib and first  
Christmas Eucharist.

**Christmas Day** - 8am, Second  
Christmas Eucharist with hymns,  
9.30am, Third Christmas Eucha-  
rist with hymns and children's  
participation.

##### St Catharine's Anglican Church

402 Kooyong Rd,  
Caulfield South  
Tel: 523 8963

**Christmas Eve** - 7.30pm,  
Family service and carols,  
11.30pm, Holy Eucharist.

**Christmas Day** - 9.30am,  
Family service and Eucharist.

##### St Clements Anglican Church

Cnr Glen Huntly and Brighton  
Rds,  
Elsternwick  
Tel: 523 8036

**December 19** - 8pm, Carols by  
Candlelight.

**Christmas Eve** - Midnight Serv-  
ice, Holy Communion, 11.30pm.

**Christmas Day** - 9.30am, Holy  
Communion.

##### St Mary's Anglican Church

Cnr Glen Eira Rd and Hood Cres,  
Caulfield

Tel: 532 8566

**Christmas Eve** - 11.15pm, Holy  
Communion.

**Christmas Day** - 8am and 10am,  
Holy Communion.

##### Anglican Parish of St Peter's Murrumbeena with Holy Nativity, Hughesdale

**Christmas Eve** - 8pm, Carols,  
Blessing of the Crib and Vigil  
Mass at Holy Nativity Church,  
cnr Blythe St and Poath Rd,  
Hughesdale, 11.30pm, Carols,  
Blessing of the Crib and Solemn  
Midnight Mass at St Peter's  
Church, cnr Ames Ave and  
Neerim Rd, Murrumbeena.

**Christmas Day** - 8am and 10am,  
St Peter's, 9am, Holy Nativity.  
Enquiries: 568 5274 or 579 1563.

#### BAPTIST

##### Elsternwick Baptist Church

Christmas Day - Combined serv-  
ice with Elsternwick Uniting  
Church (same place and time).

##### CHURCHES OF CHRIST Ormond Church of Christ

Cnr North Rd and Arnott St,  
Ormond  
Tel: 578 2727.

**December 19** - 7pm, Combined  
service at Caulfield Baptist  
Church, Lillimur Rd, Ormond.

**Christmas Day** - 9am, Ormond  
Church of Christ. All welcome.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

##### St Margaret's Presbyterian Church

Cnr Hotham St and Denman Ave,  
Balaclava  
Tel: 527 3270

**Sunday Service Times** - 10am  
and 7pm.

**December 19** - 8.30pm, Carols  
by Candlelight.

**Christmas Day** - 9.30am.

**December 31** - 11pm, New Year  
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#### CATHOLIC CHURCHES St Aloysius Roman Catholic Church

233 Balaclava Rd,  
Caulfield North  
Tel: 523 9368

**Christmas Eve** - 7pm, Vigil  
Mass.

**Christmas Day** - 8am and  
10.30am, Masses.

*Confession times are as adver-  
tised in church bulletin.*

##### Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church

707 Glen Huntly Rd,  
Caulfield South  
Tel: 528 5988

**Christmas Eve** - 11.15pm, Carol  
service and midnight mass.

**Christmas Day** - 9.30am, 11am,  
Masses.

##### St Patrick's Roman Catholic Church

6 Dalny Rd,  
Murrumbeena  
Tel: 568 7365

**Christmas Eve** - 7.30pm and  
midnight, Masses.

**Christmas Day** - 9am and  
10.30am, Masses.

#### UNITING CHURCHES OF AUSTRALIA

##### Elsternwick/Caulfield South Parish

**Caulfield South Church** - cnr  
Kooyong Rd and Jupiter St

**Elsternwick Church** - cnr Fos-  
ter St and Glen Huntly Rd.

**Christmas Eve** - 6pm, Family  
Service.

**Christmas Day** - 9.30am.

Both services will be held at the  
Caulfield South Uniting Church.  
Telephone: 523 6312.

##### St Stephen's Uniting Church

158 Balaclava Rd,  
Caulfield North  
Tel: 527 1240

**December 19** - 7.30pm, Carol  
service.

**December 21** - 8pm, Carols on  
the Lawn (bring rug and torch).

**Christmas Eve Service** -  
11.30pm.

**Christmas Day Service** -  
9.30am.



# Caulfield Festival round-up



Above: Lauren Goldberg, 5 had her hair 'color wrapped' by Murrumbeena Primary School's grade six students.

## Church Christmas food appeal

The Caulfield/Elsternwick Ecumenical Network and other churches throughout the Caulfield municipality are again collecting non-perishable food again during December - their Advent season. The appeal is now in its third year and is in response to the continuing demand for material relief experienced by the Citizen's Advice Bureau and church agencies.

Last year over 250 parcels of non-perishable food were distributed and this helped relieve the pressure being felt by groups providing food vouchers.

The appeal is supported by Caulfield Council's human services department who assist with storage and packing of the food.



## Learning For Life

### Murrumbeena Secondary College

is a co-educational college that offers its students

- Year 7-10 & VCE
- a caring learning environment
- dedicated teachers
- equal access for boys & girls
- specialised arts complex
- spacious grounds
- comprehensive sporting facilities

**Planning Your Child's Future**

801 North Rd, Murrumbeena

**Tel: 570 5143**

Principal - Gerard Bateson

JUNGLE Fever, the theme of this years' Caulfield Festival attracted hundreds of people across the weekend of December 3, 4 and 5.

As in past years, the Festival kicked off with the Aqua Fun day for school children at the Caulfield Swimming Pool.

On Friday, December 3 Caulfield Park was transformed into a jungle which housed anything from a snake pit full of snakes to a real life Black Asian Forest Panther called Tarbu. Many were enthralled by Valanga Khoza who performed his African music. Free canoe and camel rides were offered to children, as well as many other activities and

adventures held throughout the night.

The weather couldn't have been better for the main day of the Festival, Community Day. The day started got underway at 9am with the 3.5km and 10km fun runs. Winner of the 3.5km was Craig Baxter and the 10km winner was Peter Robson.

Activities throughout the day included miniature steam train rides, a parachuting display, grand parade, puppet shows, pony rides, kite flying, baby shows, music by the City of Caulfield Band, sound sculptures, a pedal cars exhibition, art and craft stalls, sport and aerobic displays and more.

Below: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold and Mayor's Escort, Maria Robbins aboard the miniature steam train for the grand parade.



Below: Caulfield Recreation Centre aerobic display.



## CAULFIELD COMMUNITY BUSES

Volunteers are urgently required to drive the Caulfield Community buses for a variety of programs during the week and on weekends. Commitment can be from once every six weeks to weekly. The buses require only a standard drivers licence and training and on going support are provided.

Please contact Ms Kim Fisher at Caulfield Citizen's Advice Bureau on 524 3314, Monday-Wednesday, if you can help.

**The Caulfield dog pound will be closed from December 22 to January 2, 1994.**



# Caulfield Festival round-up

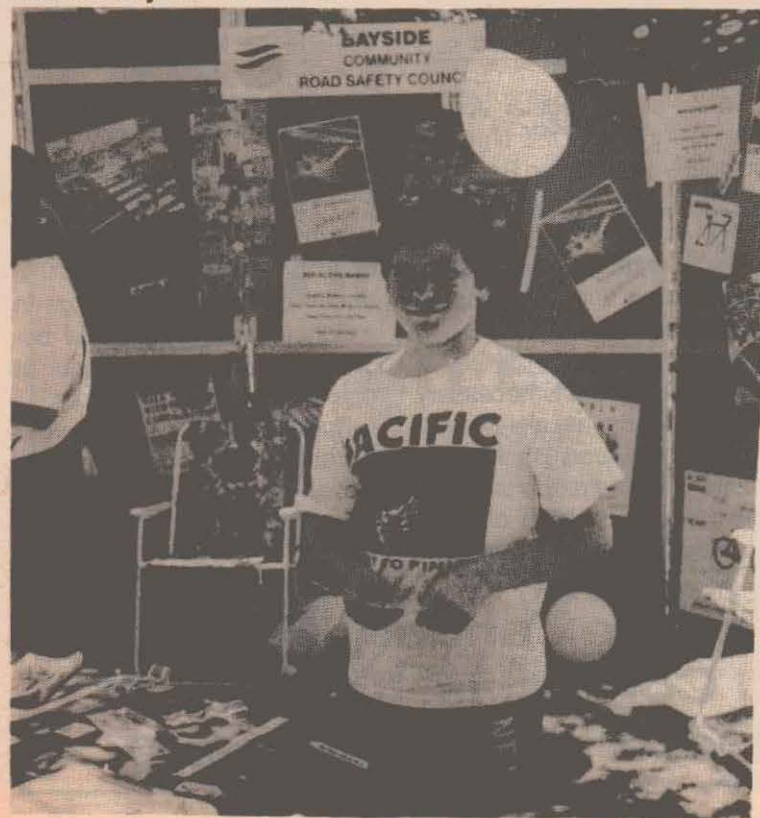


Above: Julian and Imogen Howard ride one of the Festival's jungle elephants.

Below: From (l-r) Daniella Romeo, Christopher Cafisco and Julia Cafisco look the part for the 'Jungle Festival'.



Below: Anthony Wolfe helped out on the Bayside Community Road Safety Council stand.



Above: Clown in the grand parade.

## Good reasons to invest in the 1993 Christmas holiday savings book

- Over \$500 worth of value for only \$15
- Potential to save \$100s of dollars this Christmas
- 58 choices of where to go and what to do, including theme parks, sporting venues, museums, trail rides, video hire, historical attractions, wildlife parks, steam trains, car racing, food offers and much more!
- 23 tourist attractions that could be incorporated in day or weekend outings
- a chance to try lots of new experiences for a fraction of the normal cost and to get the whole family out and about over the holidays.

Only 50 books available. For further information, contact Caulfield Council's youth services department on 524 3321.



Above: Murrumbidgee Country Women's Association set up a miniature jungle in the Caulfield Park pavilion. Pictured in the jungle is Mavis Berry.

## 'Project '94 - and beyond'

### Caulfield Secondary College's promotional and developmental campaign

THE Principal of one of Melbourne's ongoing secondary schools has urged parents that this is not a time to lose confidence in the government system.

Mr Bruce Fry, principal of Caulfield Secondary College, said that people have been unnerved by school closures.

"Often they are worried about their local school and fearful of its future," said Mr Fry. "The move is on for some families to relocate to the larger sites in the hope of avoiding further disruptions to their children's learning. In all but a very few instances, this anxiety is unnecessary," he said.

Caulfield Secondary College is well located in excellent buildings. It is well resourced with an impressive range in facilities and equipment. Although it has the capacity to provide for 600 students, it began the 1993 school year with 343 students.

In order to boost enrolments and to enhance the learning

environment, the college council has launched "Project 94 - And Beyond" and has committed \$35,000 for expenditure on promotion and development.

"It is fortunate that ours is a school with financial capacity. These are locally raised funds," said Mr Fry.

So far the money has been spent on restocking the year 7/8 Resource Centre with computer equipment, painting and recarpeting and on renewing outdoor furniture.

"Although we are a smaller school, we do very well for ourselves in the VCE, where we had a 92% pass rate in 1992. In 1992, the college won a \$5000 prize in an Australia wide competition for a video about head injuries made by media studies students. More recently, it won a \$1000 prize in the 1993 Job Options Challenge," said Mr Fry.

For further details about the College, contact Mr Bruce Fry, principal, on 571 7838.



## Caulfield U3A

will run its next bus tour on Wednesday,  
February 9, 1994, 9.30am-6pm

Special bus/boat excursion to see  
**Dolphins & Seals**

For bookings and further information, contact U3A,  
Monday-Thursday, 10am-3pm, on 532 8462, or visit U3A at 258  
Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South (next to City Hall).

Remember - you don't have to be a U3A member to join in!



## How to detect melanoma

DESPITE a rise in skin cancer cases detected each year, the death rate from melanoma in Australia is slowing and the reason is the sharp eyes of the Australian public and medical professionals according to the Australian Cancer Society.

Speaking at the launch of this year's National Skin Cancer Awareness Week, Australian Cancer Society's Dr Robin Marks, said that data from the Australian Cancer Registries showed an increase in the proportion of melanomas diagnosed at a thin stage when they were most curable.

However, Dr Marks warned against complacency. "The fight against skin cancer will take a long time yet. Around 20% of melanomas are still being diagnosed when they have advanced to a stage where they have spread to other parts of the body and we still have more than 1000 Australians dying from skin cancer each year, which is far too many," he said.

Dr Marks said that awareness of skin cancer in Australia was

better than anywhere in the world, with lay people discovering most of the melanomas, but that everyone needed good quality information about what to look for.

"The trouble with melanoma is that it can look fairly innocent in the early stages. It's not painful and not particularly ugly; it does not bleed nor have other symptoms which would normally create a sense of urgency," said Dr

Marks.

As part of this year's National Skin Cancer Awareness Week, the Cancer Councils and the College of Dermatologists have produced a guide on what a melanoma looks like.

For more information about melanomas and skin cancer prevention etc, contact the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria on Tel: (03) 279 1111.

### Guide to detecting melanoma

#### IT IS NEW AND/OR CHANGING

Melanoma appears as a new spot, freckle or mole that is:

- changing in size - upward or outward
- changing in color - it may have more than one color
- changing in shape - it can look like an ink stain spreading in the skin, and usually has an irregular or smudgy outline.

#### LOOKS DIFFERENT

An early melanoma is flat, not usually ugly and rarely painful, but it looks different to spots in the surrounding skin.

#### GROWS QUICKLY

A melanoma grows over weeks to months - don't put off seeing your doctor if you suspect a spot. The best chance of cure is when a melanoma is still flat - thinner than a finger nail.

*Spot the melanoma difference.*

## New committee for Hospital

THE Alfred Group of Hospitals has established a Community Advisory Committee to improve its communication between the Group and the community-based service providers and social support agencies.

The Committee has representatives from both the Alfred Hospital and the Caulfield General Medical Centre, and organisations representing local councils, the inner south region health service and community representatives of the Caulfield/Malvern areas.

Chairperson of the Committee, Dr Hersh Cohen, the Group's Chief of Family Medical Service and Acting Director of Caulfield Community Care Centre, said the Committee proposed to establish, maintain and promote activities between the Group and the community.

He said, to improve communication would help the coordination and delivery of health services to the community.

"We hope to establish and maintain collaborative working relationships with community-based health service providers and social support services," he said.

"The Committee will provide a forum to exchange information regarding the health needs of

the local community and hospital, and community initiatives. This also will support and initiate processes which identify health care and associated needs of hospital patients plus gaps in service provision," he said.

"We will identify resources and ways to facilitate the accessibility and responsiveness of the Hospital's services provided to groups in the community. It will provide a forum for consumer representatives and community-based service providers to contribute to the development of the Hospital's policy and service delivery, procedures and planning.

"Finally, the Committee will be able to identify health issues of community concern relevant to the Group's role and suggest ways it can address them," said Dr Cohen.

The 20 member committee includes Caulfield Mayor, Cr Nicholas Gold, community representative and Barry Boyle, manager community services, City of Caulfield.

This committee has been appointed for 18 months, with a review of its role, function and membership to be conducted by the Committee before the end of this period.

## Asthma volunteers needed for research

IF you are an asthma sufferer and you would like to join experts in finding a cause and a cure, the Alfred Hospital needs you. Research indicates that more than one in five adults in Melbourne have had asthma related symptoms during 1993.

Volunteers are required for only brief periods of time spread over several weeks and volunteer's expenses can usually be met.

Professor E Haden Williams heads the Asthma Research Group which has been formed at the Alfred Hospital and Monash Medical School.

The Group's aim is to define processes occurring in the airways and the effect of anti-asthma medications. They then will explore new ways of treating asthma.

The number of people affected by asthma is increasing each year throughout the world and particularly in Australia.

People wanting to contribute to this valuable research can contact Ros Bish or Felicity Whitehead at the Asthma Research Group on 276 3476.

## Motor Neurone disease - a tragic mystery

MOTOR Neurone Disease (MND) kills about 100 Victorians annually and 100 others are diagnosed. There is no known cause and no known cure, though scientists are in active pursuit.

Motor neurones are nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord. As the nerve cells die, arms and legs weaken. Later the weakness begins to affect muscles of speech and swallowing and ultimately the muscles associated with breathing. In some cases, only mobility is impaired. In others, only speech and swallowing degenerate.

The disease has no impact on involuntary muscles such as the heart, which operates without need of signal from the brain. But for muscles to contract and work, motor neurones are needed. When the neurones are diseased, the muscles deteriorate. There is no loss of the senses nor any deterioration of intellect. People know what is happening as the disease worsens.

Strangely, though people with MND may live for 20 years from diagnosis, the majority of forms are terminal within two years. Previously thought to strike at random, a scientific breakthrough earlier this year revealed that in approximately 15% of cases, there is a genetic or hereditary factor. In these situations why does it strike individuals and not entire families?

With 100 victims annually in

Victoria, MND is not a rare disease, yet it is less well known than Alzheimer's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy.

At any time, as many as 1000 Australians have the disease and the number is increasing, though not dramatically. While people of any age fall victim, an average age of about 57 years has been statistically revealed. Slightly more males are diagnosed.

The Motor Neurone Disease Association of Victoria (MNDV) has been operating since 1981, initially on a self help model. The Association provides advice, guidance, counselling and support to patients and their families. It loans disability equipment to patients without charge. It seeks to raise community awareness and encourage public support both for its care programs and for approved research projects.

The Association has branches known as support groups in 12 regional centres including Bendigo, Echuca and Shepparton. The MNDV needs public support and welcomes enquiries. Donations would be gratefully received at 518 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield South. Telephone 596 4761 for further details.

The MNDV motto has attracted comment. It can apply in many circumstances - *People won't care how much we know, until they know how much we care.*

## Give the gift of life this Christmas

THE festive season is here and while this usually reflects a time of happiness and celebrations, for the Blood Bank it means one of the most difficult times of the year in maintaining blood supplies.

Many of the regular donors take holidays over this time and the needs of the Blood Bank can be forgotten or postponed. Hence, the Blood Bank needs to remind people to donate before their holidays and to encourage new donors to attend the Blood Bank.

No appointment is necessary and new donors are always welcome. The Blood Bank's two mobile units are responsible for collecting over 40% of Melbourne's total blood supplies,

which places a huge responsibility on members of the local community. A mobile unit will be set up at the Malvern Town Hall, cnr High St and Glenferrie Rd on Thursday, December 30 from 9.30am-3.30pm. Please go along and help save a life this Christmas.

The Blood Bank is also located at Collins St in the City and Kavanagh St in South Melbourne. As long as you're healthy, aged 16-70 and over 45kgs in weight, then it's simple to become a regular blood donor at one of the collection centres.

For any enquiries about your suitability as a blood donor, please contact the Blood Bank on 694 0300.

## ARTHRITIS WEEK

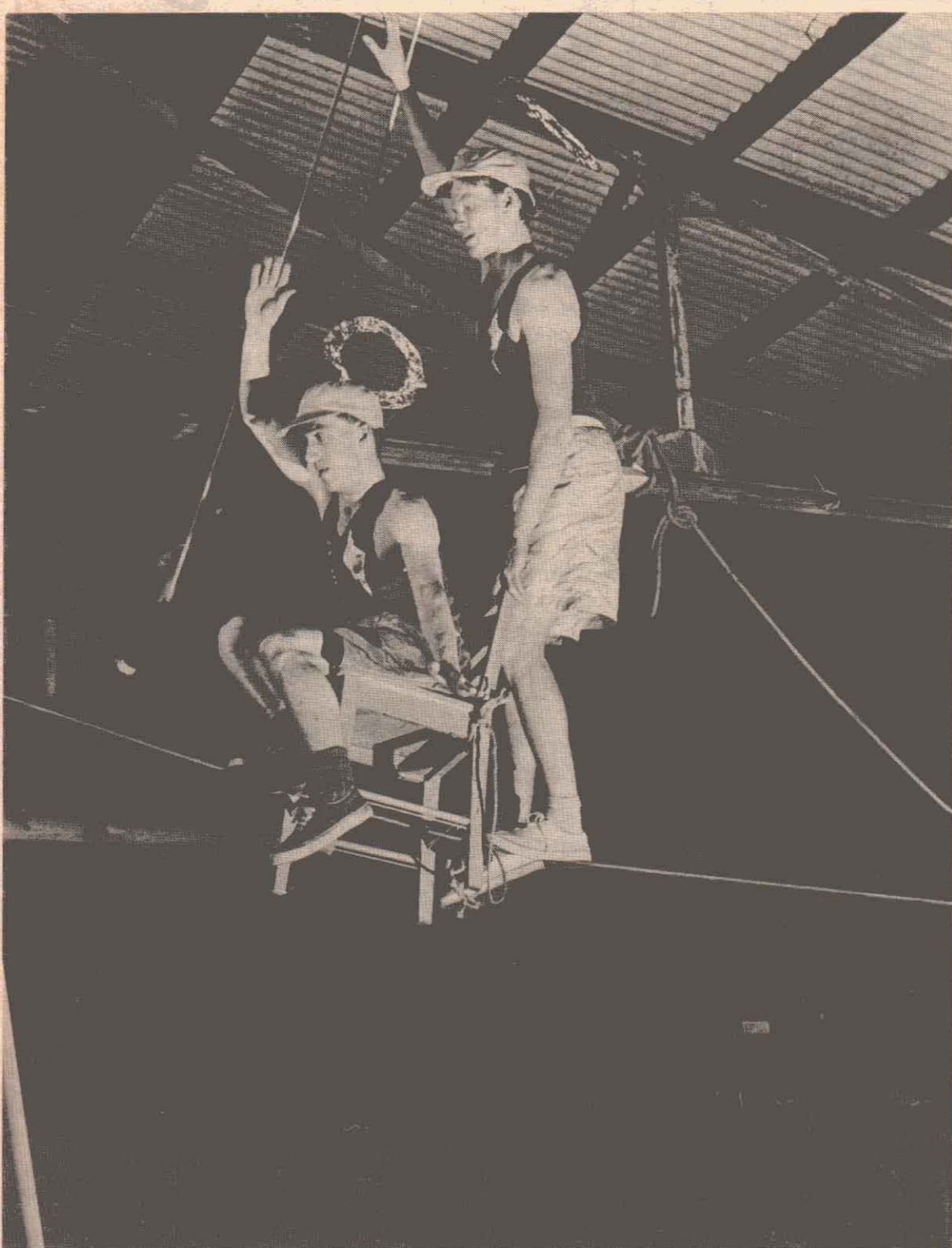
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For further information and assistance with Arthritis, phone (03) 853 2555. Arthritis Foundation of Victoria Inc.

The deadline for the January/February 1994 Caulfield Contact is, January 21. All 1994 publication dates appear on page 11!



## Tight wire performance comes to Caulfield



Above: Marlon and Bully at a recently *Highly Strung* performance.

CAULFIELD Arts Complex presents *Highly Strung* - a comedy show on a tight wire from January 10-17, 1994 at the Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield.

Be amazed as Marlon and Bully (alias Danny and Charlie) play the violin and drum on the wire and gasp as these sportsmen perform badminton on the wire. Watch them walk the *slack rope*!

This performance has recently been seen at the St Kilda and Williamstown Festivals, the

Royal Melbourne Show and on the Big Square Eye on ABC TV.

Danny O'Riordon worked with the West Theatre Co. before becoming a member of the Splatto Family Circus. Charlie Robinson has performed in circus and community theatre in England, Paris and Australia.

Together they recently performed in *New Circus Works*.

Performances at the Caulfield Arts Complex will be 10.30-11.15am and 2-2.45pm daily. Cost (performance only) is \$6

per ticket includes adults and children. Danny and Charlie will run acrobatic workshops involving stilt walking, unicycling, tight wire walking and juggling from 11.30am-12.30pm and 3-4pm daily for children over seven years. The cost for the performance and workshop combined is \$10.

Tickets are available from the Caulfield Arts Complex.

For further information, phone 524 3287.

## Caulfield City Choir - Christmas performance

THE Committee and members of the Caulfield City Choir will present their Annual Christmas concert at the Caulfield Arts Complex on Wednesday, December 15, commencing 8pm.

This performance will include well known Christmas music, both Australian and traditional Carols for audience participation and feature J S Bach's Cantata - "For Unto Us a Child Is Born", performed with chamber orchestra.

Patrons this year will have enjoyed the Choir's polished

performances under the direction of the very talented Peter Leech. Sadly, this concert will be the Choir's last performance with Peter at the helm as he has accepted a position as Director of Music at St Peter's Anglican Cathedral in Adelaide.

Cost for the Christmas performance is \$13, concession \$10 or family \$25.

For further details, contact Choir Secretary, Raewyn Cross on 822 5154.

## A Day at the Caulfield Races

- exhibition featuring paintings by Ivan Durrant

CAULFIELD Arts Complex is currently holding an exhibition, *A Day At The Caulfield Races* - this exhibition will be on show until January 30, 1994.

This unique exhibition will bring to life all the magic and spectacle of a day at the races, at the Caulfield Racecourse.

The main attractions of the exhibition are realistic paintings from the 1970s by Australian artist Ivan Durrant.

Based on the painting, *Three Jockeys*, 1976 from the City of Caulfield Permanent Art Collection, the exhibition brings together many of Ivan Durrant's work from the same period, from both public and private collections, allowing you to enter the private world of the jockey's room, become a spectator at the races, the crowds and the people the races draw.

These paintings combine with a fascinating racing scene installation, featuring antique rocking horses and contemporary

and historical horse sculptures. Included in this and other displays are important works from the collection at the Victorian Racing Museum.

Earlier paintings of horses by Ivan Durrant, of a more naive style form a background to his career development and are displayed in a stable setting, allowing the opportunity of visiting this part of the racetrack as well.

The stables are also the setting for storytelling sessions on a horse theme for children during the school holidays.

Photographs taken by Ivan Durrant of the Caulfield Racecourse at the time of his paintings are also of interest, not only in appreciation of his work as an artist, but also for anyone interested in the history of racing in Caulfield.

For further information about this exhibition, contact the Caulfield Arts Complex on 524 3287.

**For details about  
exhibitions held at the  
Caulfield Arts Complex,  
phone  
524 3287.**

## Senior citizen's art and craft exhibition

Caulfield Council is already planning for Senior Citizens' Week 1994.

As part of the activities during this week, an Art and Craft display will be held to demonstrate the many talents of Caulfield's senior residents.

Works may include, painting, pottery, tapestry, poetry and china painting.

Senior Citizens Week for Caulfield will be held from March 13-20.

If you are interested in displaying any works, please contact Cheryl Kennedy on 524 3356.

## Have you recently moved to Caulfield?

If so, contact the Council's Community Relations department on 524 3259 for a copy of our

**New Resident Kit**

which includes the 1993 Resource Guide.





# Caulfield's school holiday program for children

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will run its Summer Holiday Program for children aged 3-12, from January 17-28, 1994.

Bookings for any of the following activities should be made at the Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Rds, Caulfield, phone 5243287, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Application forms should be filled in prior to booking. Refunds will only be considered with at least one week's notice or a medical certificate in case of illness.

**Primary School Program - 5-12 years.** Class location, 1 Sinclair St, Elsternwick, ph: 528 1256 during the program only. Class costs \$13 per three hour session or \$25 a day. A 20% is available for full time children. Some classes have an extra materials cost. Make sure you provide your child with a snack, drink and lunch if enrolled for a whole day activity. Most classes require art smocks. Parents must sign children in and out of each session and children are not permitted to leave the premises alone unless permission note has been given by a parent.

**Pre-School Program - 3-4 years.** Class location is Carnegie Community Hall, 15 Truganini Rd, Carnegie. Fruit, drink and art smock required.

## Week One - Jan 17-21

**Lower Primary - Grades Prep-2  
9.30am-12.30pm**

**Fun with Clowns with Darren Varley** - an exciting session involving clown crafts, fancy dress and a range of clowning activities to entertain all. Cost \$13.

**Fun with Computers with Future Kids** - an introduction to computers for children - graphics, word processing, computer and diskette handling, with print outs to take home after each session. Cost \$13 and \$7 computer hire.

**Mosaics with Anne Riggs** - a new decorative craft idea for young children using colored miniature ceramic and wooden tiles and special adhesives for creative constructions. Cost \$13.

**1.30-4.30pm**

**Etching and Printing with Helen Bodycomb** - using a variety of inks, paints and tools, design and print your own limited edition art works. Cost \$13.

**Mobile Making with Anne Riggs**

- or 3D hanging sculptures. Choose from a range of craft materials to create your own mobiles. Cost \$13.

**Storytelling and Games with Suzanne Sandow** - a theme based session to enchant young children with a range of games and stories. Cost \$13.

**Upper Primary - Grades 3-6  
9.30am-12.30pm**

**Papermaking with Gali Mizrachi** - using recycled materials, learn how to make your own environmentally friendly papers, cards and books. Cost \$13.

**Lithography with Helen Bodycomb** - design and print your own art works and cards using a range of lithography materials, printing plates, ink and special pens. Cost \$13.

**Creative Clockmaking with Robert Marollo** - design and construct your own freestanding or wall-mounted clock using a range of materials and battery operated parts. Please enrol in the AM and PM sessions on the same day. Cost \$25 tuition plus \$10 materials.

**1.30-4.30pm**

**Creative Clockmaking** - as above.

**Clowning Skills with Darren Varley** - learn how to become a clown. Develop your joking, acting, juggling and entertaining skills through a variety of clowning activities. Cost \$13.

**Computer Skills with Future Kids** - using a range of software programs, computer aided graphics, WP, printing and animation in a fun filled environment while improving computer literacy and problem solving skills. Cost \$13 tuition plus \$7 computer hire.

## Week Two - Jan 24-28

**Lower Primary  
9.30am-12.30pm**

**Junior Drama with Suzanne Sandow** - have fun dressing up, acting out stories, face painting, role playing and much more. Tuesday-Friday only. Cost \$13.

**Junior Metalwork with Anne Riggs** - construct a range of sculptures, mobiles and projects using copper and other metals suitable for children. Cost \$13.

**Model Magic Monsters with Gali Mizrachi** - using a new modelling material great for little fingers, create monsters, beasts and bugs. Decorate with paint, glit-

ter, sparkles and sequins. Cost \$13.

**1.30-4.30pm**

**Pancakes and Pikelets with Anne Riggs** - come along and cook up lots of savoury and sweet pancakes and pikelets. BYO plastic container and teatowel. All fillings and ingredients are Kosher. Cost \$13.

**Junior Pottery with Amanda Mrozik** - using terracotta, stoneware and other clays, make a range of projects from pots to turtles, giants to dragons. Cost \$13.

**Party Parade with Dena Symons** - come along and join in our party fun! Make your own party decorations, activities and party food ideas. Cost \$13.

**Upper Primary  
9.30am-12.30pm**

**Candlewicking and Trapunto with Dena Symons** - using a variety of threads, cottons and fabrics, explore a range of traditional and decorative fabric techniques to create 3D effects. Cost \$13.

**Jams, Jellies and Preserves with Helen Bodycomb** - using a variety of seasonal ingredients, learn how to make your own fruit jams, jellies, chutneys and other bottled delights. BYO teatowel and a few empty jam jars with lids. Cost \$13.

**Electronic Soldering with Robert Marollo** - an advanced electronics class for those children who have previously attended Caulfield's electronics courses. Learn how to use a soldering iron to make electronic projects. Weekly enrolment necessary. Cost \$65 plus \$20 materials.

**1.30-4.30pm**

**Drama with Suzanne Sandow** - with older children. Suzanne concentrates on developing acting skills, role play, improvisation, character development and costuming. Tuesday-Friday only. Cost \$13.

**Pottery with Robert Marollo** - using a range of handbuilding techniques, work with terracotta, stoneware and other clays to make a different project each day. Cost \$13.

**Leadlight Painting with Helen Bodycomb** - working on a pane of glass using special paints and leadlight paste, design your own leadlight window. Cost \$13.

# Swimming at Caulfield this summer

## Christmas at Caulfield Pool

EVERYONE knows that Santa visits every girl and boy on December 25, but not many realise that the week before, he stops for a dip in the Caulfield Swimming Pool.

To welcome him, staff at the pool are holding a Christmas Party on Sunday, December 19, 1993, commencing 10am. Activities planned include the return of "The Eight Legged

Monster", a free barbecue lunch, pool games, volleyball competitions and of course, a visit from Santa at 2pm.

Get the family together and enjoy some festive fun in the sun at the Caulfield Swimming Pool, Moira Ave, Carnegie.

For further details, contact the Caulfield Swimming Pool staff on 571 8143.

**Below: Children enjoy activities at the Caulfield Swimming Pool during Aqua Fun day, part of the Caulfield Festival program.**



## Slip, slop, slap and splash!

IT is estimated that one in four people in Australia develop some form of skin cancer in their life. The Caulfield Swimming Pool in conjunction with the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria will conduct a Sunsmart weekend on Saturday and Sunday January 8 and 9, 1994.

This weekend aims to educate people on the dangers of too much exposure to the sun's harmful UV rays. Games and activities have been organised for children and there will be

daily appearances by Sid Seagull.

Special Sunsmart packs will be given away to children who are seen to be Sunsmart, ie: slip on a shirt, slop on sunscreen and slap on a hat!

Activities will commence at 10am on both days at the Caulfield Pool, Moira Ave, Carnegie.

For further information, contact the staff at the Caulfield Swimming Pool on 571 8143.

## Bronze medallion classes at Caulfield Pool

THIS summer, staff at the Caulfield Swimming Pool have made a commitment to offer many varied programs and services for its users.

One program is the Bronze Medallion Life Saving Course which aims to equip participants with basic lifesaving skills. This course will run over two week-

ends (January 15 and 16, 1994 and January 22 and 23, 1994). Cost is \$95.

The course is open to any person over 16 years with a good level of swimming ability.

For further information about this course or any other program offered by the Caulfield Pool, phone 571 8143.

## NETBALL TEAMS WANTED

The newly formed Caulfield and District Netball Association invite all interested netball teams to join their competition.

### 1994 seasons

**Saturday mornings** - Open, intermediate and junior grades, season starts January 29, 1994

**Wednesday nights** - Open, season starts February 2, 1994.

**Contact Court Supervisor, Toni on 571 7083 for further details.**

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## 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.

Contact Diary  
PO Box 42  
Caulfield South 3162

CAROLS BY  
CANDLELIGHT

**St Margaret's Presbyterian Church**, will hold Carols by Candlelight on Sunday, December 19, 8.30pm, cnr Hotham St and Denman Ave, Balaclava. All welcome, come along and sing your favorite carols. This event will be held under cover.

## CHRISTMAS

**Helmsmen Kiosk at Caulfield General Medical Centre**, 260 Kooyong Rd, Caulfield has a range of Christmas Cards and calendars available at reasonable prices. All proceeds go to the Hospital.

## CLASSES

**Caulfield Adult Literacy Group** caters for adults of all ages and backgrounds who wish to improve their English (written and spoken). Classes and one-to-one tuition for Australians or migrants available. Cost \$10 per term. For further information, contact Janeece on 532 8319.

## MEETINGS

**Caulfield Bicycle Users Group** meets 8pm on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Glen Huntly Neighbourhood House, 1213 Glen Huntly Rd, Glen Huntly. Also a family fun ride on the fourth Sunday of every month meets 9am at Caulfield Station (Railway Ave exit), for easy *Mystery Ride*. For further details, contact Ursula Fiek on 578 9805.

**Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia - Caulfield Branch** will hold a coffee morning on Tuesday, December 14, 10am at Caulfield Park, Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield. For further enquiries, contact Rebecca on 571 4921.

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

**Neighbourhood Watch Area C80** will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, December 14, 7.30pm.

committee room, Caulfield City Hall.

**View Club - Caulfield Day Group** is a small friendly group needing members to enjoy lunch and speaker. Get together are held on the second Monday of each month. The group also helps the Smith Family. Venue handy for ladies in the Caulfield, Malvern, Armadale and East St Kilda areas. Phone Maggie for further details on 824 7831.

## RECREATION

**Over 40s Dance Club Inc** hold a 60/40 dance every second and fourth Saturday of each month in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. Live band, cost \$6. For details phone 570 4564.

**Clan Cameron Australia** will celebrate the traditional Scottish Hogmanay on Wednesday, December 29, 8pm in the Thompson Memorial Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. An excellent evening of Scottish Country Dancing, items, singing, Highland Dancing, the traditional Address to the Haggis, with the evening concluding with supper. Cost, adults \$4, concession and children \$2.50. You don't have to be a Cameron to come along and enjoy yourself. For enquiries, phone 570 6312.

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

**Dec 14 - Walking Group** - depart Caulfield City Hall 3.30pm for walk and BBQ at Ricketts Point. BYO food and drink. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 528 5376.

**Over 60s Exercise Club** was formed in 1989 not only to assist the over 60s, but all senior citizens in keeping fit and healthy in a happy environment. Classes are lead by experienced, qualified leaders in both standing and floor-based exercises. Cost \$2 per session. Classes are held in the E.C.U. Hall, Caulfield General Medical Centre, Kooyong Rd, Caulfield. For further details and class times, contact Daw Cosson on 596 4838.

**Badminton** social games are

held on Wednesdays, 8.30pm in the Uniting Church Hall, cnr North and Booran Rds, Ormond. All ages and beginners welcome. Equipment provided. Cost \$2, includes supper.

## RELIGION

**St Agnes' Anglican Church**, 116 Booran Rd, Glen Huntly has for sale, *Love So Amazing* - 105

years in the life of St Agnes' Anglican Church, written by former parishoner and education department historian, Neville Drummond. The book is available for \$25 or if signed by the author and current vicar, \$30. If you attended Sunday School, were baptized or married in this church, the book would be an interesting piece of memorabilia.

## 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.

**Father Christmas will write to you!**

If you are old enough to read this, then we thought you would like to know that Father Christmas has appointed the Carnegie Lions Club as his agent.

You can write to Father Christmas and you will receive a personal, non-committal letter by return mail from Father Christmas' North Pole Workshop.

Parents, if your child is too young to write, you can have your boy or girl experience this thrill by writing the letter yourself and explaining what you have written.

Or if you would like your grand children, nieces or nephews to receive a letter from Santa, just send in their name and address.

**Here's what to do!**

- Be sure that your child's name and address is written legibly on the letter.
- Enclose a donation of \$2 per child, cheque to be made payable to the "Lions Christmas Letter".
- Send letters to:  
**Father Christmas**  
c/- Carnegie Lions Club  
P O Box 192  
Carnegie 3163

*Have a Very Merry Christmas*

*Carnegie Lions Club will use the profits from this cause to send local deserving children to the Licola Holiday Camp during the school holidays.*

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