

Just try keeping up with this lot!

Forget the rain, wind and cold of winter. The East Bentleigh Senior Citizens Club concert party is out and about in old-style bathing costumes, kicking up "sand" and singing summery tunes like "I do like to be beside the seaside".

Mad? No. Having a great time? Yes. Fun tunes, lively routines, colourful costumes and plenty of laughs—that's what you will find if you drop in to see a rehearsal at the Derry Street hall. When our photographer called in, Tom Fennelly (aged 73) was directing, Beryl Brown was playing piano and two blokes in particular were having a great time.

Oldest concert party members Alex Reynolds, 94, and Charlie Stroobants, 90, enjoyed hamming it up for a kissing scene (below), as did club secretary Gwen Brown and Muriel Stroobants, much to the delight of all around them.

Alex Reynolds is also a member of the club's band, playing a banjo he bought 74 years ago (he is one of club's most active members, and is reputed to be a pretty mean hand at cards).

The concert party is active entertaining the people of Glen Eira, visiting nursing homes, schools and other venues. The group of 12 women, eight men, and three pianists love to dress up and sing everything from theme shows to show tunes, and they often take along a few members of the band to be part of the program.

The East Bentleigh Senior Cits band, led by conductor Tom Fennelly, features piano, drums, saxophone, clarinet, flute, violin, banjo and tuba, plus singers, and presents popular songs of yesterday, as well as rock 'n' roll and jazz. Recently, the band entertained primary school students at Coatesville, Valkstone and St Peter's. If all this activity wasn't enough, the club also has a marching girls' troupe.

Both the singers and band are looking for more gigs this year, so to make a booking—or if you'd like to join in the fun and become a singer or band player—contact Tom Fennelly on 9570 1621,

— Petrina Dakin



Towards a society for all ages
International Year of Older Persons 1999



(From left): Band leader Tom Fennelly and banjo player extraordinaire Alex Reynolds with his 74-year-old banjo.



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MAYOR'S column



What a month! June has flown by and been filled with all manner of events.

On 8 June Council adopted the budget for next year. I am pleased to say the small rate rise was lower than most other Councils. We continue to spend a large amount on catch up works on our roads, drains and

footpaths. And next year Council will have a small operating surplus and become debt free.

Council also approved the construction of a magnificent new family centre in Murrumbeena. This centre replaces two old and run down centres and shows the value of trading in old assets on new ones.

On 10 June I launched the 1999 *Safe Food Guide* and announced the winner of the Shop of the Year award. The winner was Katrina's Kitchen in Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena—pleasing to note a Mackie Ward business. The Safe Food Guide and these awards are a very real way of encouraging our food outlets to strive for high standards.

June was also the Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal month and my wife, Nola, organised a number of teams of collectors for a district. I found it gratifying to see just how many people helped with this very worthy cause. Collecting was a pleasure, as people were only too willing to provide a donation to help those less fortunate than themselves.

The last month has also seen the implementation of new suburb names. I know many of our residents are now getting used to their new suburb name, and I'm sure some are pleased to have moved suburbs without the frustration of moving house!

In June, I also attended the launch of the Young Australian of the Year competition. I believe many of our young residents would be worthy of one of these awards. So, I urge you all to consider and nominate worthy young people. Forms and information about the various categories are available from branches of the Commonwealth Bank.

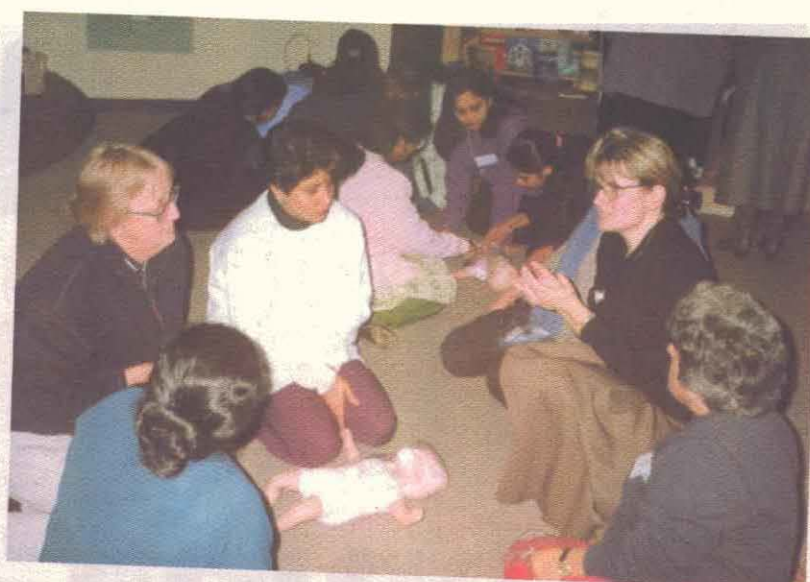
It is interesting to note that Eastern Energy, for whom Cr Grossbard works, is sponsoring the Science and Technology Award.

— Norman Kennedy
Mayor

Ensuring quality care

Family day carers who provide child care in their homes were recently taken through a refresher course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation by maternal and child health nurse Helen Plousi. The training session was held as part of the recent Family Day Care monthly meeting. All care providers at Glen Eira City Council are required to hold a First Aid Certificate, to be police checked and to attend regular in-service training as part of their commitment to caring for children.

Inquiries for child care in a home setting or from potential care providers are welcome on 9524 3461.



From the Chamber... Recent Council decisions

Local Law review adopted

A number of changes to Glen Eira's Local Law 1995 have been earmarked as part of a review which has been completed to determine whether any part of the Local Law places restriction on competition in the private sector. Council found that, for the most part, our Local Law is not overly prescriptive and places little if any barriers on businesses.

Decision on ward and Councillor numbers

Council considered submissions from 186 residents on its review of Glen Eira's electoral structure, and considered the issue at its meeting on Monday 28 June. The review seeks to find out what the most appropriate number of wards and Councillors should be for the municipality for the next elections in March 2000 and beyond.

Elsternwick Urban Village Structure Plan

Elsternwick Urban Village Structure Plan was considered by Council last month and the plan has been adopted as prepared by the Elsternwick Urban Village Committee. Council received 37 written submissions regarding the plan and a public meeting was held in February this year.

Dog 'leash free areas' in parks set

Areas within 22 of Glen Eira's parks and reserves have been designated specifically as 'leash free' areas where dogs may be let off leashes whilst still under control of their owner. Council has included these areas in a policy on the care and control of dogs in public open spaces.

Copies on this policy are available from the Council offices.

Council meeting dates for remainder of 1999

Dates for Ordinary Council meetings have been set for the second half of 1999.

All meetings will be held in the Council Chamber, corner Hawthorn Road and Glen Eira Road, Caulfield commencing at 7.30pm, and are open to the public.

Meetings will be held on:

Monday, 19 July	Monday, 9 August
Monday, 30 August	Tuesday, 21 September
Monday, 11 October	Wednesday, 3 November
Monday, 22 November	Monday, 13 December

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Budget benefits the community

Glen Eira City Council last month set its budget and rate for 1999-2000 — one of the first Councils to do so in the State.

The general rate will rise about 3 per cent to ensure capital works continue at a sustainable level, and service levels are maintained. The increase is expected to be among the lowest in Victoria.

The recycling and garbage charge has increased by an average of 3.2 per cent, to cover a recycling cost increase of 5 per cent and increase in tipping fees of 10 per cent.

Glen Eira City Council continues to have one of the lowest rates average in Melbourne. The 3 per cent rise represents an average of about \$17 a year. (The average rates and garbage charge for 1999/2000 will be approximately \$580).

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy said: "The Budget ensures that we are keeping rates at a fair and equitable level, our capital works program can be maintained, plus our operating account is in surplus, and we have enough cash to pay our bills on time."

"The City's rates and charges are still 13 per cent lower than in 1993/94, after inflation," Cr Kennedy said.

Other key elements of Council's \$55 million budget are:

- Capital works \$11.3 million, including "must do" works of \$5.7m and \$3.7m on "catch up" works (footpaths, drainage, sporting facilities, community facilities, etc). Major capital works initiatives include the Murrumbeena Family Centre development and Elsternwick Shopping Centre improvements, both worth \$800,000.
- The City is scheduled to become debt-free, when the final repayment of \$1.1 million is made on a bank loan in March 2000.
- Several one-off items such as the March 2000 elections (\$180,000) and the four-yearly property revaluations set for January 2000 (\$100,000). Council estimates costs for preparation of systems for Year 2000 and GST will be about \$100,000 each.

Council will raise about \$1.59 million from asset sales, less than half the level of 1998/99 (\$3.8 million). The Council is selectively disposing of some assets, in order to fund the acquisition or improvement of assets of a higher priority.

Council will trade in the Murrumbeena and Ormond children's centres, to fund the new Murrumbeena Family Centre. Council is also considering selling the underutilised East Bentleigh Hall. All asset sales are subject to community consultation.

Council wins sports and recreation safety award



The Recreation Services Team proudly display Council's Collex Safety Initiatives Award at the Sport and Recreation Industry Awards; (from left) Byron Douglas, Linda Smith, Nicole Hambling and Rachel Golonka.

Glen Eira City Council has won a safety initiatives award at the prestigious Sport and Recreation Industry Awards function held at the Grand Hyatt last month.

Council won the Collex Safety Initiatives Award, which included a trophy and cheque for \$7500, for "setting new standards in best practice in risk management". It was one of three finalists, and the only government sector organisation to win an award in the industry-wide competition.

Initiatives taken under Council's risk management and safety plan, included:

- sports ground lighting audit— check on condition of lighting poles to Australian Standards, and suitability for training needs;
- sports ground suitability assessment— looking at smaller grounds which may not be suitable for senior level sport, and also any impacts on neighbouring properties or people;
- soccer goal safety— problem of nails put in by sports clubs to hang nets (nails removed, and replaced with recessed hooks, designed by Park Services staff);
- goal post relocation, four metres in from the boundary, to prevent players sliding or running into

the boundary fence (clubs also required to mark entire boundary line four metres from fence);

- playground audits— playgrounds which did not comply with Australian Standards were removed and a program of replacement is underway;
- basketball equipment safety program— signs placed on backboards, warning not to hold onto the ring after dunking (because of incidents in other areas of backboards collapsing);
- sports injury prevention program— seminars for clubs, run in conjunction with Bayside and Kingston Councils; and
- new reporting link when clubs or individuals report safety problems, through Customer Tracking System.

Chief Executive Margaret Douglas said: "This has been a wonderful team effort, between Council's Recreation Services, Park Services and Risk Management staff. This is an excellent achievement— Council was competing against both the private and public sector at these prestigious awards, and was the only government organisation to win an award in any of the eight categories."

Cr Veronika Martens and Cr Noel Erlich were delighted to be part of the celebrations at the Hyatt.

Cr Martens, who chairs Council's recreation advisory committee, said: "This is a wonderful recognition of Council's efforts to make our sporting and recreation facilities safe for all users, from solving the problem of potential injury to children climbing on soccer goal frames which had nails sticking out of them, to injury prevention advice to sports clubs. I congratulate Recreation Services, Park Services and Risk Management for their excellent efforts in developing and implementing an effective strategy."

Immediate start

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Prospective employees must have a reliable vehicle and a telephone. Previous experience working with frail older people and good communication skills is advantageous.

Hourly rate: \$10.96 per hour, plus allowances.

Contact 9524 3297 for a Position Description.

Applications quoting reference no. 99/01 should be addressed to:

Human Resources

City of Glen Eira

PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162

Prospective employees will be required to undertake a police check and pre-placement health assessment.

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Deadline for Glen Eira News

The next issue of the Glen Eira News

will be released on 3-5 August, 1999.

The deadline is **Monday 12 July, 1999.**

For advertising contacting Margaret on 9524 3224.

To submit editorial material write to:
Glen Eira News PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162.

Volunteers— *without them we'd be sunk!*

By Myrine Hawsworth

Retired? Who says!

Wal Share could be forgiven for assuming that when he retired from teaching in 1985, he would say goodbye to his involvement in schools. But 14 years on, he is still actively supporting Carnegie Primary School, and wondering if he'll ever really "retire".

Carnegie resident and long term primary school teacher, Wal was recently among the 148 people acknowledged by the Mayor and the Glen Eira City Council for their contribution to the community as volunteers. He was awarded a certificate of appreciation for his continued support to the primary school in his voluntary role on the School Council.

"In the early days people would ring just to ask me where something was! Now that's slowed down a bit and I'm mainly involved in running barbecues, fundraising events, and parent days," he said.

Wal, a 74-year-old Carnegie resident, said he very much enjoyed being part of the school which had been operating for more than 100 years. He first joined the school in 1972, and after a short stint elsewhere, returned to Carnegie in 1976. After almost 20 years there, Wal retired.

Wal is now "community member" on the School Council, and still heavily involved in making decisions about the school's direction and operation—the school council comprises parents,

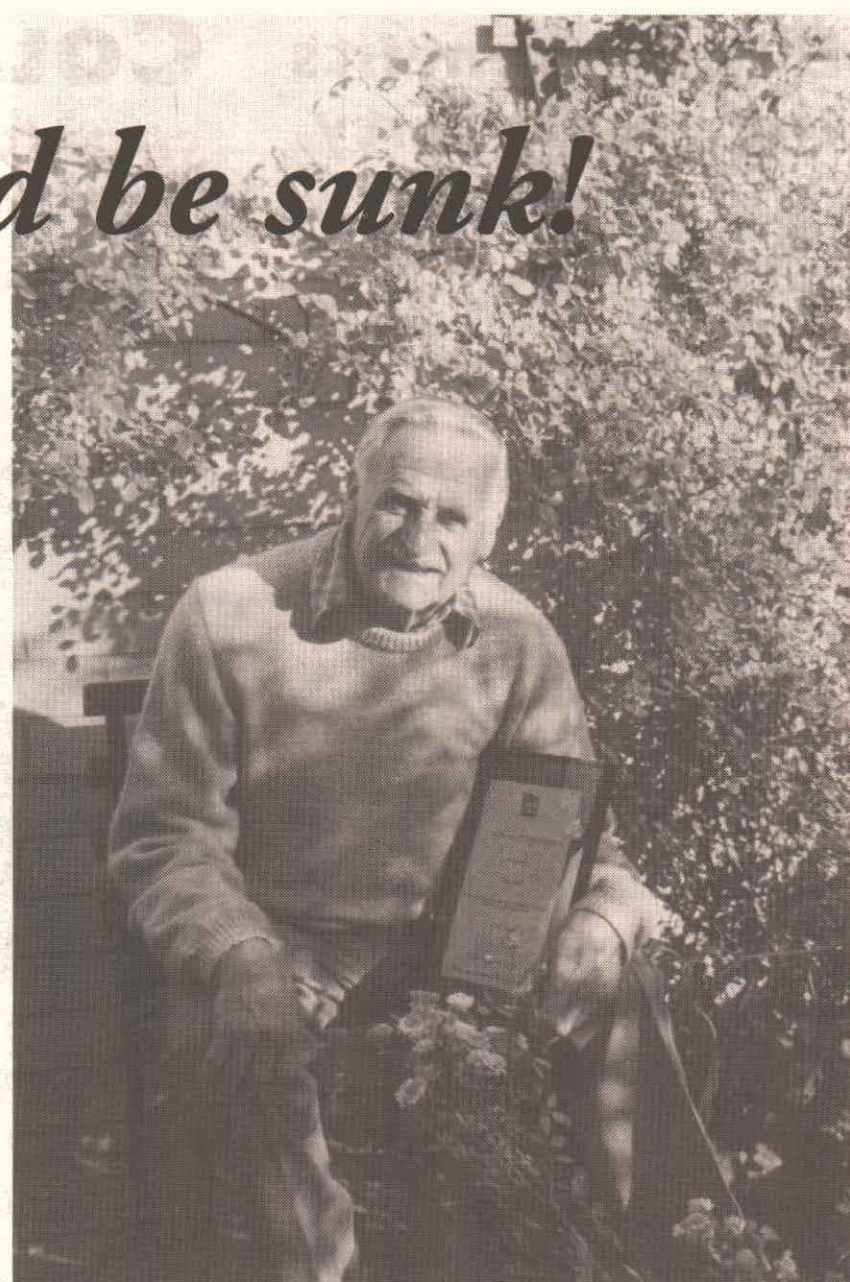
teachers, parent club and community members.

Principal Geraldine McKenzie said: "Wal has spent all his working life helping children and serving school communities. He has been actively involved in all facets of the school community and worked tirelessly as a member of the Buildings and Grounds Sub-Committee."

"He is generous of his time and is always one of the first to volunteer his services for working bees, fundraising activities or just a sausage sizzle for the children. The strength of local communities lies with people such as Wal who give selflessly for the benefit of others."

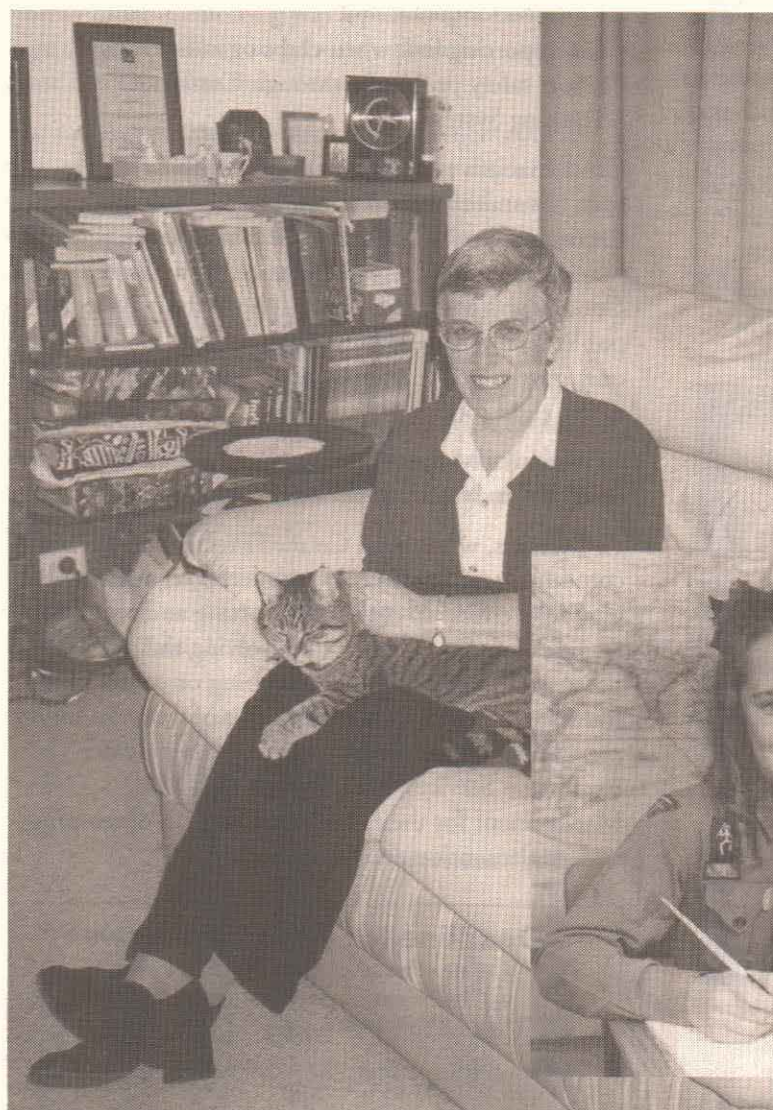
Wal's involvement in the school takes him to monthly meetings with the School Council, and to additional meetings as member of the Buildings and Grounds Sub-Committee. He is involved in working bees and "generally lending a hand".

"Actually, I thought about giving it up last year. But they conned me into staying on again!" Wal laughs.



Wal Share proudly displays his Volunteer Recognition Award at his home in Carnegie.

Learning and growing together



"Young people are our future"—Ranger Guide leader Julie Armstrong. (inset) Julie aged eight—the beginning of a long and proud association with Girl Guides.

For Julie Armstrong joining the Guides as an eight-year-old was the beginning of a life time love. Now a leader with the Bentleigh Ranger Guides (aged 14 to 18) Julie recently received a Volunteer Recognition Award from the Glen Eira City Council.

"I was extremely flattered to receive the acknowledgment. It was a real surprise, and a lovely gesture," she said.

"Working with young people is really exciting—they are our future. I get great pleasure out of providing opportunities for them to learn and grow and watching them develop from girls into confident young people."

Julie's parents joined her up as a Brownie when she was eight years old and after eight years working her way through the various age levels, Julie was so taken with the Guiding movement that she stayed on as a leader at age 17. She said Guiding had offered her an enormous range of opportunities to learn activities and skills she would otherwise have missed out on and a range of life skills relating to

problem solving, self confidence, planning and organisational skills.

Julie has also learned a great deal as an adult, from the girls with whom she works, and sees her role mainly as a facilitator and risk manager: "Seeking out people who can teach the girls certain things means you also get the chance to learn things yourself. So being a leader has given me great opportunities to try things—canoeing, craft, bush walking, camping, and dramatics."

"The girls themselves are expected to contribute to organising activities and programs. They elect a committee and a chairperson within the group and organise themselves most of the time. It's very exciting working with young adults. They are much more mature than I was at their age. They are young women with their own opinions and responsibilities," she said.

Julie said young people's interests and opportunities had changed significantly and said Guiding had grown and changed and successfully introduced new things like computers, and internet skills. She said the perception that Guides was about girls knitting and sewing and doing craft was only that—a perception.

"Sex roles are changing and there are many more attractions for girls, like sport. Anything is possible for either sex these days and Guides allows girls to try new and challenging things within safe boundaries."

After almost 20 years of working with Bentleigh Ranger Guides (and 15 years with Sandringham District Guides before that) Julie admits there may come a time to consider saying goodbye, sometime.

Blueprint for Human Services *a first*

Glen Eira Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy has launched the City's first Human Services Strategic Plan—a blueprint for future human service provision in Glen Eira.

It has a flexible framework on which to build vibrant and responsive services that combine responsible management with informed targeting of resources.

Cr Noel Erlich, chairman of Council's Human Services Advisory Committee, spoke glowingly about the Strategic Plan. The launch was also attended by Cr Russell Longmuir, Cr Alan Grossbard and Cr Barry Neve, senior staff and members of the Human Services Advisory Committee.

The document typifies Council's commitment to providing community leadership, and to working in partnership with other tiers of government, service

agencies and the local community to identify and best support the needs of the people of Glen Eira.

The Human Services Strategic Plan is a working document, which will continue to grow and develop through extensive community consultation and input. A series of Human Services "Community Conversations" will be held over the next few months to provide a forum for such a dialogue.

The next Community Conversation will be held on 26 August at Glen Huntly Pavilion. It offers an opportunity to exchange views and information on current council programs and services.



Human Services Advisory Committee members Russell Oke (left) and Brian Caulfield peruse the new Strategic Plan with Sandra Falla.



Chair of Human Services Advisory Committee Cr Noel Erlich speaks at the launch.

\$800,000 works on family centre

Glen Eira City Council last night appointed Van Driel Pty Ltd to build a new \$800,000 Murrumbeena Family Centre at 103-107 Murrumbeena Road.

This major capital works project will bring together two existing child care centres at Murrumbeena and Ormond, as well as Murrumbeena Maternal and Child Health Centre, Murrumbeena Occasional Care and Family Day Care Playgroup.

Construction is due to be completed by November 1999, and the new facility will open in early 2000 (the maternal and child health and occasional care facilities will be operating from about July/August).

The new centre will provide 45 child care places for children 0-6 years, which will operate 49 weeks a year, and an integrated facility for:

- Maternal and Child Health Centre, with two nurses,
- new mothers' and parent education groups, and
- occasional care—a parent-run short-term child care program.

The Federal Government will provide approximately \$200,000 towards the project, under its Capital Replacement and Upgrade Program.

Council will also advertise its intention to sell the existing Murrumbeena Child Care Centre at 23 Oakdene Crescent and Ormond Child Care Centre

at 2 Oakleigh Road, with proceeds going towards the cost of the new facility.

Council already owns two houses on the Murrumbeena Road site (near the Council-run Spurway Residential Community.) An Edwardian house at 107 Murrumbeena Road will be converted into maternal and child health and occasional care facilities.

Following this work, the adjoining house at 105 Murrumbeena Road will be demolished, and a new child care centre will be built. Both sites will be linked.

Cr Noel Erlich, who is chairman of Council's Human Services Advisory Committee, said: "This is a fantastic development which will provide modern facilities for families in the Ormond and Murrumbeena areas.

"It will replace outdated, smaller facilities, and bring a range of services under one roof. This is a great way to kick off the new millenium.

"The plans have been drawn in sympathy with the surrounding area, and this project shows the commitment of Council and staff to provide services which are beneficial to the community.

"I am also excited that the successful tenderer to build the family centre is a local company based in Carnegie."

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Community Conversations What are community conversations?

Community conversations provide an opportunity to raise issues that are concerning or affecting you, your family, friends and neighbours. They also give Glen Eira City Council's Human Services the opportunity to update the community regarding important initiatives.

A number of residents participated in the first community conversation at East Bentleigh on 26/5/99 on what was a cold wet evening. A variety of issues were raised including: transport, recycling, more accessibility to Council documents and improving communication. Also encouraging families into the area and more initiatives for young people.

If you have a concern or a particular issue you would like addressed come along and have your say. Community conversations offer an opportunity to share information and/or network with other local community groups as a number of other service providers/agencies attend and participate.

Every one is most welcome.

The next community conversation is on: **Thursday 26 August at 8pm** at Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre Corner of Royal and Rosedale Avenues Glen Huntly
Contact: Margaret Roche 9524 3448 by 5 August if you have any special assistance requirements whilst at the meeting.



Doing Business



Change your thinking— and your business

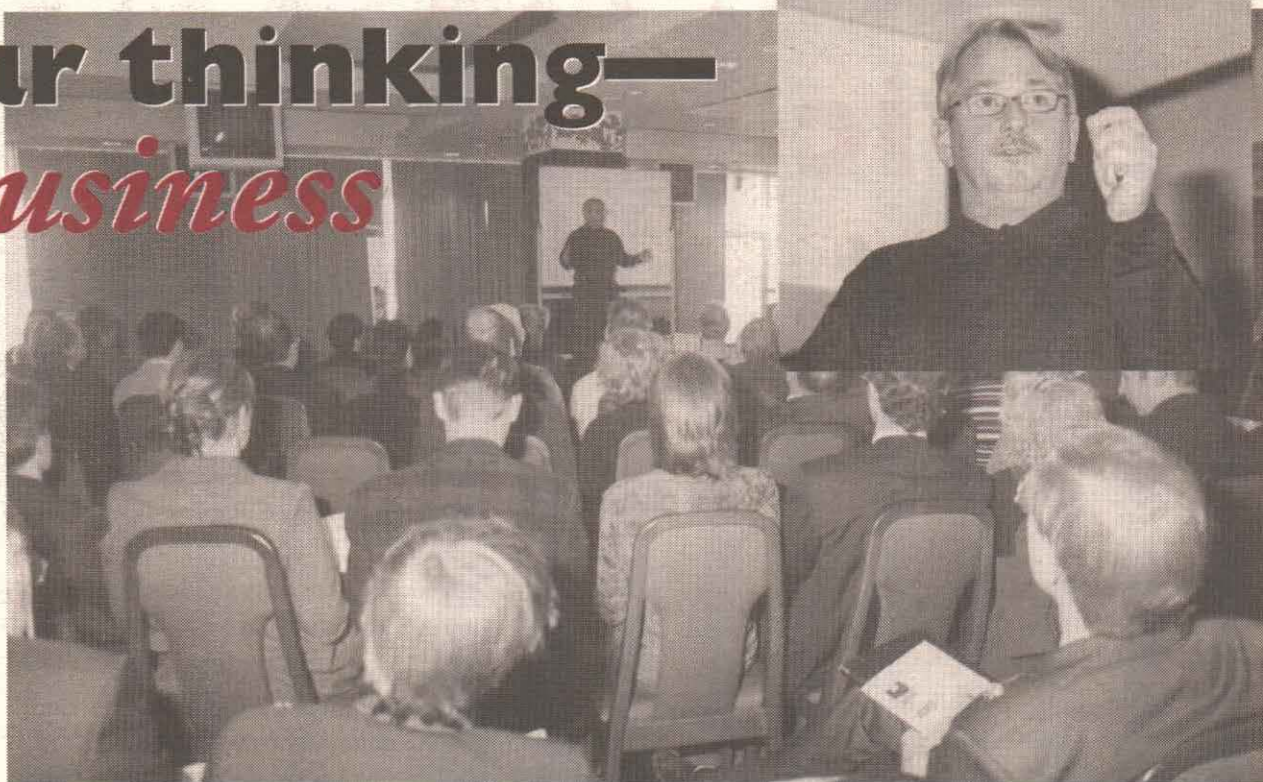
Changing the way you think always seems a challenge, and Dr Michael Hewitt-Gleeson made it seem not only possible but easy at the Brains, Bytes and Business @ the Speed of Thought Seminar last month.

Dr Hewitt-Gleeson challenged his audience to change their thinking to improve their business performance, and the audience certainly all agreed that the day had been too valuable to miss!

An enthusiastic group of CEOs, business owners and decision-makers thoroughly enjoyed the presentation by Dr Hewitt-Gleeson, an internationally acclaimed cognitive scientist, best-selling author and founder of The School of Thinking.

Dr Hewitt-Gleeson's message is: "CVS to BVS"—the process of changing our thinking from the Current View of the Situation to a Better View of the Situation. He invited us to explore different examples of how we can move from one to the other; as well as providing us with specific brain software to make the transition. We also learned about escaping from our points of view; understanding that being "absolutely right" is not possible given the enormous number of options at any given time; and how to re-program our thinking habits.

During the second half of the seminar, Dr Hewitt-Gleeson discussed how to apply these changed thinking patterns to do "business @ the speed of thought". He said this involves understanding that part of doing business is learning how to sell. But, given it is the customer who closes the sale, the focus needs to be on providing more customers with an option to say 'yes'.



Once again, this meant challenging the traditional view: that in business only sales people sell and that when they do, they should concentrate on closing the "deal" rather than on creating more opportunities for people to say "yes".

Dr Hewitt-Gleeson presented examples of successful businesses which spend millions on updating their information technology systems but neglect the brains that run the systems. He suggested if the brain power of a business could increase ten-fold, the growth of a business could also be increased ten-fold.

Feedback from the delegates confirmed the day was a huge success for the organisers, Council's Business Development Unit and 2020 Communications. People really appreciated a Council taking the initiative to sponsor such an event and to practise its own preaching of business development and better business practices.

If you missed out on attending this valuable seminar, and would like a copy of the audio tape of Dr Hewitt-Gleeson's presentation, contact 2020 Communications on 9532 7978.

— Sara Jones, 2020 Communications

Expo on again!

Federal Government helps local manufacturers cut imports

The Federal Government has joined forces with councils in Melbourne's east and south east to help manufacturers reduce their reliance on imported components. This initiative, called Business Expo '99, will provide a substantial boost to Victorian industry and has a major focus on job creation in the region.

The showcase of the program will be the Import Replacement Exhibition and Trade Show at Sandown Racecourse on 8 September.

The primary objective of this initiative is to encourage manufacturers who rely on imported components, parts, additives or processing/handling equipment, to put their imports on exhibition. The exhibition will give local manufacturers direct contact with potential local suppliers, and identify opportunities to source available components to replace those currently being imported.

The Federal funding is being made available through two Regional Area Consultative Committees—JobSouth and South East Development, and involves 13 councils: Bayside, Boroondara, Casey, Frankston, Glen Eira, Greater Dandenong, Kingston, Knox,

Maroondah, Monash, Mornington Peninsula, Whitehorse, and Yarra Ranges.

Chair of JobSouth Mr Tony Davoren supports the Import Replacement Exhibition and Business Expo '99, he said: "It's aim of bringing manufacturers and local suppliers together is particularly relevant, given Australia's trade imbalance."

"It is expected that this year's Business Expo will build on the success of the 1997 one which generated \$12 million of genuine enquiries, of which \$8-9 million were converted to orders," he said.

In the lead up to the Business Expo, facilitators will be 'match-making'—identifying manufacturers who currently import components and putting them together with local suppliers.

The Expo is expected to showcase approximately 50 import replacement exhibitors and up to 70 trade exhibitors.

"Our aim is to increase employment in a healthy economic environment, and Business Expo '99 helps us achieve that," Mr Davoren said.

For further details contact: Andrew Millen Business Development Manager (03) 9524 3384.

Millenium Bug Countdown Kit available

The State Government through Business Victoria is making the Millenium Bug Countdown Kit available to provide vital information to small and medium business on Y2K problems.

These 24 page directories are free and provide an easy to follow roadmap for business to assess the situation and take action.

Arrange for your copy now by contacting Millenium Bug Hotline during business hours on 1800 11 2000 or calling Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

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- Generate profit producing ideas
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ARTS *Arts Supplement*

July 1999

The Glen Eira Arts Complex is proud to present

Warm Humanity: the work and life of Herbert Kruckman

8 July to 1 August

Warm Humanity: the work and life of Herbert Kruckman is the first retrospective exhibition of this fine New York artist whose guiding principle in life and art was the desire to connect and communicate with people in a meaningful way.

Curator Isobel Crombie says of his work: "Modern society is a struggle between dehumanising forces and affirming human forces...the artist seeks to become an uplifting voice in the midst of all this. Art should represent man's highest human and spiritual values."

Over a long and eventful career from the 1920s to the 1980s, Kruckman produced a large body of paintings, drawings, prints, cartoons and books from which Isobel Crombie, has selected approximately 50 of his best works.



His source of inspiration—the local environment of Brooklyn—remained consistent, and his subject matter painted in a style that combined realistic and abstract elements, included Williamsburg Streets, Hassidic Jews, working men, children at play, old people on stoops and playing chess.

Herbert Kruckman's affinity for the working classes, minorities and the oppressed during the 1930s was reflected in his political cartoons which were featured in the Communist journal *New Masses* and in his first illustrated book *Hol' up yo' Head* (1934).

In the 1940s his talent for drawing and teaching saw him develop performances titled 'chalk talks' for children and adults. He dedicated much of his life to promoting knowledge of Jewish history and customs through his art and teaching.

He moved to Australia in 1997 and, despite being in his early 90s, remained firmly committed to the belief that the goal of art was to uplift humanity. This exhibition is dedicated to that vision.

Warm Humanity: the work and life of Herbert Kruckman is accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue written by Isobel Crombie and featuring an essay by the artist's son, Swami Shankarananda.

Visit the exhibition website at:
www.kruckman.com



STOP PRESS:

After-school art is happening!

Tuesdays— Drawing
Wednesdays— Ceramics

Starts first week of Term 3: Tuesday 13 and
Wednesday 14 July.

For further information please contact
Merren Ricketson, Education Officer
on 9524 3402.

Education Program

Schools throughout Glen Eira have been sent information on an extensive Education Program being presented in conjunction with the **Herbert Kruckman** exhibition. This exhibition provides an excellent opportunity for many entry points to the curriculum. The artist lived in a remarkable period, with much to look at in terms of time, continuity, and change as well as visual analysis and opportunities for creative writing. Painting

and drawing workshops will be held for students in Oak Tree House to further explore the exhibition's themes. Senior students have the opportunity of meeting the exhibition curator, Isobel Crombie, to understand how the exhibition was devised.

For further information contact Merren Ricketson, Education Officer,
on 9524 3402.

ARTS *Arts*

Cartographs

An exhibition of contemporary drawing

21 July to 8 August

The lessons of post modernism have taught us that drawing is not an innocent, pure vehicle for self expression.

Drawing has changed. Its potency today comes from its appearance in many guises, and its incorporation of diverse media opportunities afforded by technological developments.

Curated by David O'Halloran, this exhibition features work by Mike Parr, John Wolesley, Louise Rippert, Kerrie Poliness, Chaco Kato, Rod Stennard and Damiano Bertoli.

An extensive schools program complements this exhibition.

Cartographs includes a new series of works from Mike Parr—Portraits of 'G'—someone the artist has known for 20 years.

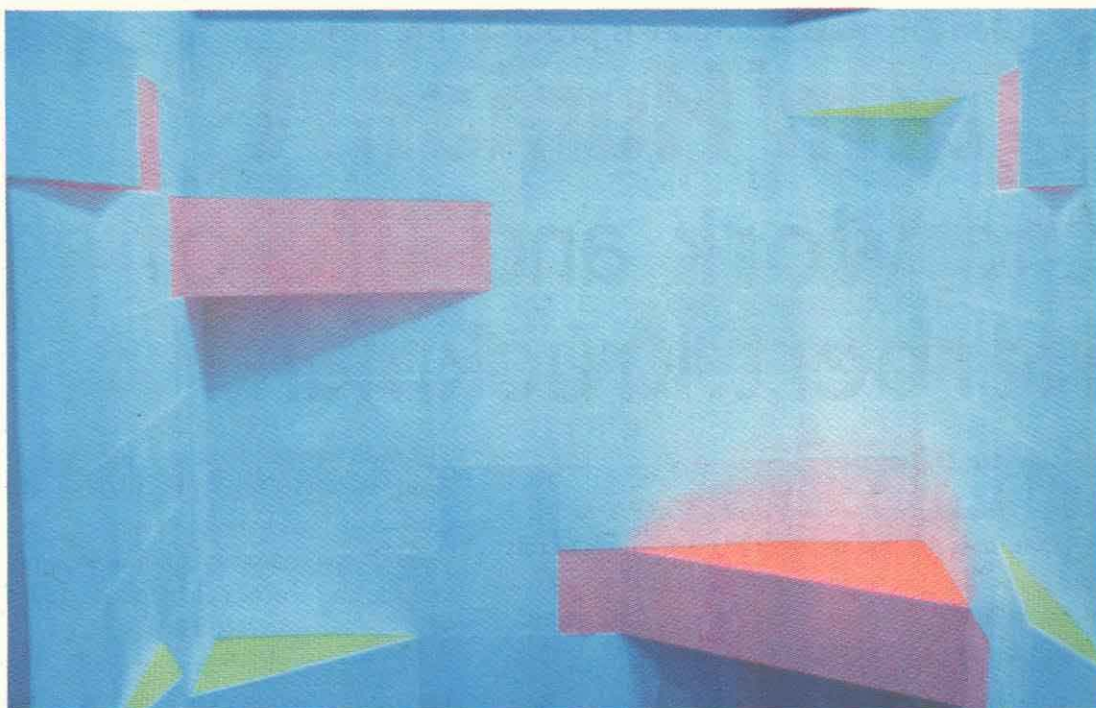
Mike Parr says: "For the last year and a half we have met two to three times a week.

*An installation by
Damiano Bertoli*

During the course of sitting for the portraits, the pose loses any initial tension and at some point in the three hours 'G' appears to go to sleep.

I have been struggling with notions of likeness and absence. These two ways of regarding the subject are contradictory. I don't value the academic overtone of the drawings done to date, but the problem of likeness means that at this stage I don't have much choice.

I continue with these sessions hoping I will get beyond a simple naturalism but the process of consolidating details and dispensing with them is very slow. I am hoping that after a few more years of drawing 'G', I will have developed abstractions that can be sited in relation to the self portrait images."



Free Lecture

To complement this exceptional exhibition, Mike Parr will present a lecture on contemporary drawing and his portraits of "G" in the gallery on Wednesday, 21 July at 7pm.

*Mirror of self
portrait 1998-9*



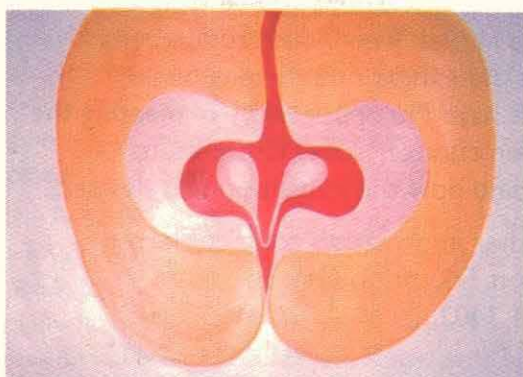
Exhibitions

Gallery hours: Monday–Friday 10am–5pm and Saturday and Sunday 1–5pm.

Somatics

Paintings by Liz Abbott
7 to 18 July

Liz Abbott is a South Australian artist living in Mt Gambier. A Master's Graduate from the South Australian School of Art, Abbott has for some years explored ideas of nurturing and fecundity through a variety of media including installation, printmaking, painting and digital art. The title of this exhibition *Somatics* means "of the body rather than the mind especially relating to the body wall as distinct from viscera, limbs and head". The series of paintings are meditations on the oval and the circle. The nestling and overlapping forms, in gentle hues seem translucent in these beautiful new works.



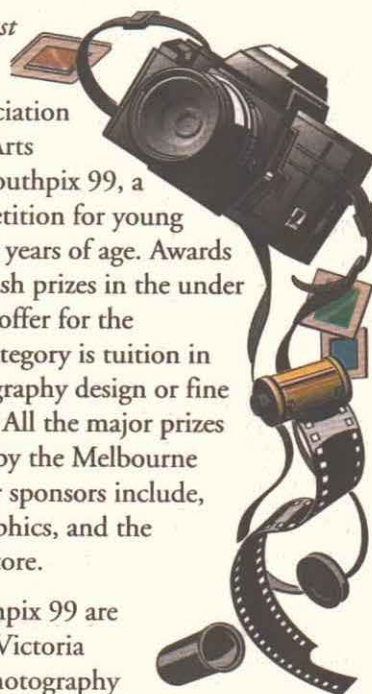
Youth Pix 99

Entries close 20 August

The Caulfield Rotary Club in association with the Glen Eira Arts Complex presents Youthpix 99, a photographic competition for young photographers to 25 years of age. Awards include \$1,600 in cash prizes in the under 25 category, and on offer for the secondary schools category is tuition in multi-media, photography design or fine art totalling \$2,000. All the major prizes have been provided by the Melbourne School of Art. Other sponsors include, Schreibers Photographics, and the Bentleigh Camera Store.

The judges for Youthpix 99 are National Gallery of Victoria Senior Curator of Photography Isobel Crombie, Centre for Contemporary Photography Director Charlotte Day, and artist Jane Burton.

Entry forms available from the Glen Eira Arts Complex, phone 9524 3214 or 9524 3287.



Maryanne Coutts

3 to 15 August

Maryanne Coutts is completing a PhD in Visual Arts at the University of Ballarat. In this exhibition she investigates the relationship between her powerful figurative painting and narrative structure as we understand it in literature.

Her paintings demonstrate the substantial parallels between the way painting and literature convey the story. This exhibition is the first of a number being staged by post graduate candidates at the gallery this year.



New initiative *pays off*

Art Enrichment Programs for gifted and talented students

The Art Enrichment program is a learning initiative supported by the Department of Education and directed towards the further education of gifted students. The program offers students (in Years 5-8) the opportunity to work with professional artists.

Arts Complex Education Officer Merren Ricketson said: "It's great to see students and artists working together. The quality and standard of the work created is quite high."

"Recently, secondary student, worked with ceramicist Claudia Mazzotta. They looked at the history of ceramics and made several things including large jugs— some very zany and energetic, some in the most inventive shapes, a giraffe for example. Working with a professional artist for four days means students can produce works on a scale usually impossible at school."

The student artists, their families and school representatives will be invited to an exhibition of the finished pieces. The program builds on the success of a similar program run by Education Services at the National Gallery of Victoria— The Young Researchers Club.

Master printmaker Aileen Brown's workshop includes a trip to Caulfield Park for sketching so students can create a group work as well as individual works. Being able to spend time planning and investigating the processes involved in creating a work are important—as well as students developing an awareness of safe studio practices.

Following the success of both the inaugural programs in ceramics and printmaking we are thrilled to offer them once again.

Program 1 *From Earth to object*

Ceramicist Claudia Mazzotta will take students on a journey from antiquity to the present day through the history of ceramics. Participants will create works using a variety of hand-built forms to explore the

ideas, techniques and processes used by ceramicists in many cultures.

Dates and times

Years 5 and 6: Friday 20 & 27 August, 3 September
9am-3.30pm

Years 7 and 8: Monday 26-Thursdays 29 August,
9am-3.30pm

Cost: \$80 three days (including firing).

Program 2 *Cut it, Print it*

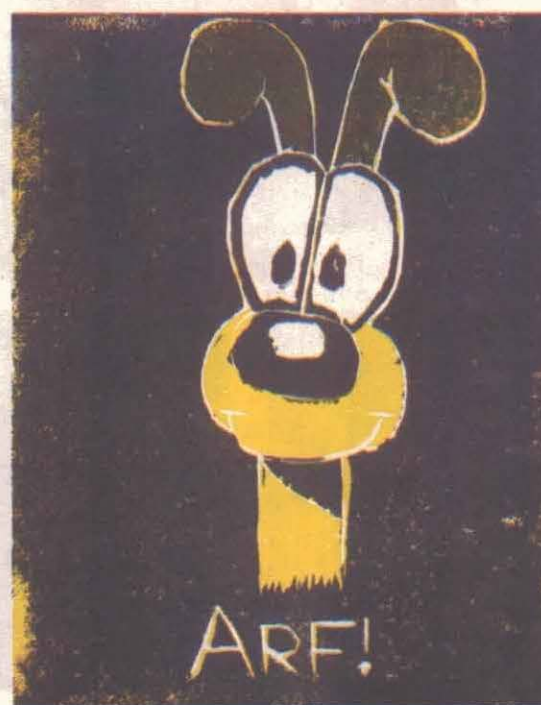
Print maker Aileen Brown will use examples from her own extensive body of work, as well as her significant collection of prints dating back to the 1920s, to introduce students to the history and diversity of print making in Australia and beyond. Students will create individual prints using both reduction and the multi-block methods.

Dates and times

Years 5 and 6: Wednesday 4-Friday 6 August,
9am-3pm

Years 7 and 8: Wednesday 11-Friday 13 August,
9am-3pm

Cost: \$80 three days (includes tram fare to Caulfield Park).



An example of work produced by Year 5 and 6 students in the Cut it, Print It course led by artist Aileen Brown. From top: Eliza Ogden's Jug of Orange Flowers, Alexandra Snow's Odie's Arf!, and (left) Georgie Cummings' Tasmanian Tiger.



Classes and workshops commence at Oak Tree House in July

We are proud to announce that a number of tutors will be using Oak Tree House as a teaching base from July. If you are interested in art based activities then there could be a class for you.

Classes currently on offer are:

- Basic Machine Embroidery
- Ceramics
- Drawing and Sketching
- Generative Writing
- Impressionist Painters
- Painting
- Play Writing
- Print making
- Script Writing
- The Ideas Business
- Meditation
- Drawing
- Drama for Kids

For more information on any of these courses, contact the Arts Programmers on 9524 3402, who can put you in touch with the tutors. Drop in to Oak Tree House and pick up a flier, or visit your local library for a full brochure.

Mailing list

The Arts Complex has a wide range of information available. Please indicate which area is of interest to you and we will include you on our mailing list(s). Feel free to tick all boxes if desired.

- Exhibitions ☐ Special events ☐
Seminars ☐ Classes/workshops ☐
Arts & (newsletter) ☐
Concerts/music performances ☐

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Send to: Rosanna Verde, Publicity Officer,
Glen Eira Arts Complex,
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Facsimile: 9524 3399
or email: rverde@gleneira.vic.gov.au
www.citysearch.com.au/mel/gleneiraarts

ARTS Arts

Sunday Arvo Music Season presents

Allan Zavod trio



with special guests

Nichaud Fitzgibbon,
Peter Couples and
Tom Fitzgerald in:

Puttin' on the Ritz

Sunday 25 July at 2.30pm

Just back from a successful season in the United States, brilliant jazz pianist Allan Zavod presents music by Berlin, Gershwin and Porter.

He is joined by vocalists Peter Couples and Nichaud Fitzgibbon and electric violinist Tom Fitzgerald.

Zavod has toured the world performing with some of the musical greats including the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Woody Herman, George Benson, Jean Luc-Ponty and the legendary Frank Zappa.

Downbeat Magazine named him as one of the top ten keyboard artists in the USA.

His many performances in Australia have featured guests such as James Morrison, Kate Ceberano and Don Burrows and he has composed for local and international feature films and TV productions including collaborating on a film score with legendary guitarist Eric Clapton.

Allan has recently completed a concerto for trumpet for James Morrison and the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra.

Puttin' on the Ritz will be performed at the Glen Eira Auditorium, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads Caulfield on Sunday, 25 July at 2.30pm.

Tickets: \$25/22.

Bookings: Peter Regan on 9524 3371.



Pictured: (top) Allan Zavod, (left) Nichaud Fitzgibbon and Peter Couples

Those hazy, radio days



Towards a society for all ages
International Year of Older Persons 1999

As part of International Year of Older Persons, Council held two "Radio Daze" concerts at the Caulfield Senior Citizens Centre last month. Eager participant Winnie Bragger is pictured here with performer Kate, getting into the spirit of the day.

More than 300 people attended the concerts which were based on the radio programs of the 1930s and 40s. Both concerts were hosted by Kate and Scott who encouraged audience participation and transported the audience back to the "olden days".



Glen Eira City Council is currently planning other functions throughout the municipality to commemorate this special year including a community walk on October 3, activities in the Libraries and further concerts during the year.

Classic Virtuosi Series II

presents

Rita Reichman

Saturday, 28 August at 8pm



Rita Reichman presents another virtuoso program featuring popular works by Chopin, Schubert, Debussy and Liszt, including the great Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise and F minor Fantasie of Fredric Chopin.

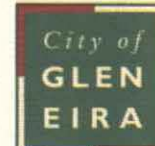
World-acclaimed pianist Rita began her career as a child prodigy at the age of three. At the age of 10 she made her American debut and began studying with the renowned Rudolph Serkin. At 13 she gave a triumphant performance with the Detroit Symphony with Arthur Fiedler conducting. She has twice performed for US Presidents at the White House and has performed throughout Europe, the US and Australia.

Rita also has extensive chamber music and teaching experience, and in 1988 became a founding member of the Chagall Ensemble.

Her recital in 1998 drew superlatives from critics and audiences alike— don't miss this special music occasion.

Rita Reichman will perform at the Glen Eira Auditorium on Saturday, 28 August at 8pm. Tickets: \$28/22. Book directly through Ticketmaster on 136 166 or in person at the Council's Service Centre. For further information contact: Rosanna Verde on 9524 3287.

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Katrina's wins Shop of the Year

Shop of the Year

Katrina's Kitchen of Murrumbidgee has won the coveted City of Glen Eira Shop of the Year award for 1999.

Owner Royce Horwood (pictured below) received a certificate and \$1000 prize. Over the past year, Katrina's Kitchen has gone from producing 1000 frozen meals a week to 3300, has implemented a Food Safety Plan and received a five-star rating in Council's Food Hygiene Audit.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy also launched the 1999 City of Glen Eira Safe Food Guide, listing all premises which rated four or five stars in the Food Hygiene Audit, conducted by Council's



Environmental Health team.

Runner up in the Shop of the Year was Tasty Rooster of Carnegie (the 1998 winner), with only 0.2 per cent separating first and second on the Food Hygiene Audit score.

The other 10 finalists were: Council's Rosstown Community Hostel in Carnegie; Chooks Corner, Caulfield South; Chris & Tola's Fish & Chips, East Bentleigh; Captain John's Fish & Chips, Murrumbidgee; Fast Food Gourmet, Caulfield South; The Lady Butler, Caulfield North; L & M International Foods, Bentleigh; Orient Express Take Away, Elsternwick; McDonald's, Elsternwick; and Café Uffizi; Caulfield North. All these premises were a Shop of the Month during 1998.

Special presentations were made to owners of four local shops who helped trial multi-lingual kits developed by Adult Multicultural Education Services (AMES). The kits will help owners of food premises who are not from English-speaking backgrounds to prepare Food Safety Programs now required by State legislation. The shops were Koornang Hot Bread, Gean's Sandwich



Environmental Health team members Sandee Harper, Catherine Spillane and Daniel Sadler celebrate the launch of the Safe Food Guide with Cr Noel Erlich and Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy.

Bar in Ormond, Baker's Delicious in East Bentleigh and High Seas Fish and Chips in East Bentleigh.

The kits, which include tapes and written material, are available in Cantonese, Vietnamese, Russian, Mandarin, Greek and Italian.

In stormy weather...



Living in the suburbs may give Glen Eirans a false sense of security. How often has a road in the city flooded? Or trees and homes been struck by lightning? As for drought or famine—hardly the type of disaster we're likely to have to face.

But the State Emergency Service (SES) warns that natural disasters, such as flooding or storm damage, can be devastating and can happen anywhere. Making some preparations and having an emergency plan, which all members of the household understand, can minimise the impact of a major hazard.

Be prepared

At the beginning of the storm season, make your home as safe as possible by trimming overhead tree branches away from the house and checking for and removing any damaged or loose branches. Ensure gutterings are cleaned regularly and down pipes are adequate for removing run off quickly.

Check and secure roofing of house and any other buildings, such as sheds, and clear your yard of any loose materials which may blow about. SES also suggests fitting windows with shutters or metal screens.

Be clear about how and where to turn off power, gas and water supplies, and have a list of this information clearly posted. Also, have a list of emergency numbers somewhere prominent, and store important

documents (wills, passports, photos, birth certificates) in a fire/water proof box.

According to SES, it is important to involve the family when developing your emergency plan. Household members need to agree on, and share essential tasks, such as contacting each other if not at home, collecting children or checking on elderly neighbours. SES also advises making an out of town relative the single contact point in case household members get separated before or during an emergency.

Emergency kit

Having an "emergency kit" on hand can also reduce the stress associated with having to find things in a hurry. Have the following items collected into one place, or know where to find them if the need arises:

- battery-operated radio, with spare batteries;
- torch, with spare batteries, candles and waterproof matches;
- strong shoes, leather gloves, hat goggles and overalls;
- first aid kit and manual, combination pocket knife;
- medications, toiletries and sanitary supplies, and a change of clothes;
- special needs for infants, the aged, or people with disabilities;
- water in sealed containers (preferably 10 litres per person, which is three days supply);
- three day's supply of canned food (plus can opener and utensils), pet food if required;
- portable stove with fuel;
- tent or tarpaulin and blankets;
- money, including change for phone calls; and
- strong plastic bags for protecting clothes, valuables and documents.

During the storm

If a storm is approaching, the following preparations should be attended to quickly:

- Listen to the radio for storm updates and warnings
- Shelter and secure pets and animals
- Put outdoor items such as furniture, toys etc inside and fill bins with water
- Shelter vehicles or cover with tarpaulins/blankets
- Secure doors and draw curtains
- Put valuables, medications, spare warm clothing in plastic bags with your emergency kit
- Disconnect electrical items and outside TV and radio aerials

Once the storm hits, it is strongly advised that you stay indoors, well clear of any windows or skylights. Depending on the severity of the storm, some damage to the building may occur. If this starts to happen, shelter in the strongest part of the building—a cellar, an internally walled room, hallway or built-in wardrobe, or even under a mattress or strong table or bench. Keep a portable radio handy and listen for updates and information. SES strongly advises not using a fixed telephone during a thunderstorm.

If you are caught outdoors, seek shelter in a solid enclosed building or in a hard top vehicle—avoid small structures, tents or small groups of or single trees. If you are driving, stop the car somewhere clear of any trees, powerlines or streams, and wait till the storm has passed.

State Emergency Service

The SES provides emergency assistance through a team of dedicated volunteers. SES help rescue and relocate stranded people, and set up sandbag levies to protect property.

Severe storms can unroof buildings, bring down trees, and cause problems that make homes and buildings unlivable; the SES is geared to respond quickly to carry out temporary repairs which allow people to live on until more permanent repairs can be implemented.

In the case of an emergency contact the SES Headquarters on 9696 6111. This number is listed on the inside front cover of the Melbourne telephone book under Emergency Services.

— Myrine Hawksworth

LIBRARY News

Libraries are cool!

It's official! Libraries are "okay"! Radio Station Fox FM made the proclamation outside Bentleigh Library during Library Week at the crossover to their roving promotions van "Black Thunder". The DJ declared: "Libraries are cool now because they have free Internet access."

The radio promotion was part of the statewide "Librariesvictoria, yours to explore!" campaign to promote libraries as exciting and relevant to the community. Glen Eira's Programs and Marketing Librarian Margaret Grabau, who is also convener of the Librariesvictoria Advisory Committee, said: "Many people still view libraries only as a resource for books, but your local library is now a gateway to the exciting new advances in information access—the Internet, email, and CD-ROMS."

Check out the free Internet access, books, magazines, videos, CDs and more at Glen Eira's libraries. Contact: Bentleigh 9557 8278; Caulfield 9532 9466; Elsternwick 9532 9321; Carnegie 9563 0971; and McKinnon 9576 8397. Or you can visit the Librariesvictoria website at: www.librariesvictoria.vicnet.net.au to find our catalogue and see what's happening in libraries across Victoria.

You name it, it's on at the library

Introduction to the Internet
Caulfield Library

Wednesday 7 July 7–8.30pm.
Thursday 8 July 1–2.30pm.
Tuesday 13 July 11am–12.30pm.
Thursday 22 July 1–2.30pm
Tuesday 27 July 11am–12.30pm.
Cost: \$30. Contact: Belinda 9532 9466 for bookings.

Introduction to email

Caulfield Library
Wednesday 14 July, 11am–12pm.
Cost: \$30 Contact: Belinda 9532 9466 for bookings.

Genealogy (research on the Internet)

Caulfield Library
Thursday 15 July 11am–1pm.
Cost: \$50. Contact: Belinda 9532 9466 for bookings.

Hollywood cavalcade

A series of movie screenings and chat celebrating Hollywood's greats. Caulfield Library
Thursday 15 July, 22 July and 29 July from 7pm–8.15pm.
Cost: \$3 for members; \$5 for non-members. Supper provided.
Contact: 9532 9466 for details.

Tempo!

An eclectic series of FREE musical Sunday afternoons — cut this out now for future reference!!
Bentleigh Library
Sun 25 July Rob Kirk Vocals/Guitar
Commercial Music
Sun 22 August Peter Huf Classical 12 string guitar



Fox FM's "Black Thunder" outside Bentleigh Library during Library Week. Lots of giveaways if you answered a music or library question correctly.

Sun 26 Sept Rob Kirk returns for encore performance
Sun 24 October Barney Thomas Jazz Guitar instrumental
Sun 28 November Festival Day in Bentleigh—bush music with Eamone Spillane
All at 2pm. Contact: 9557 8278 for details.

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New fortnightly paper collection for Glen Eira

On 1 July major changes will take effect in the kerbside paper collection service in Glen Eira.

Paper will now be collected fortnightly rather than monthly. Council expects more residents to participate in the fortnightly service and a greater volume of paper will be collected for recycling.

The other major change is that cardboard, telephone books, food cartons, envelopes and the like will no longer be collected. The recycling market is over supplied with these products and Council has not been able to find a suitable outlet for the collected material. For the past year these low grades of waste paper and cardboard have been exported to Asia at a considerable loss. These items should now be placed in the garbage bin for collection.

Materials which will be collected include newspapers, magazines and advertising brochures

which form the bulk of the waste paper stream. Council's recycling contractor has been able to secure a long term contract with Fletcher Challenge Paper Mills for acceptance of this waste paper.

Recycling newsprint offers considerable environmental gain—making newsprint pulp from recycled paper takes one sixth of the electricity needed to make pulp from virgin wood. The overall content of newsprint in Australia is around 30 per cent recycled fibre, 60 per cent pine, and 10 per cent eucalypt. The virgin wood comes from sustainable managed plantations grown specifically for the manufacture of timber and paper products. The changes have been on the drawing board for some time, however contractual restraints have prevented the introduction until now.

A brochure detailing these kerbside collection changes has been delivered to all residents. If you have not received your copy, please contact the Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Toddlers and food

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Join us for an information session about the "ins and outs" of food and eating for toddlers.

DATE: Tuesday 13 July

TIME: 1.30–3pm

COST: \$3

VENUE: Moorleigh Maternal and Child Health Centre
92 Bignell Road, Bentleigh 3165

New mothers coffee morning

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A coffee morning for new mothers will be held at the Town Hall Maternal and Child Health centre on the 4th Wednesday of the month, from 11am to 12noon.

Morning tea will be provided.

Bring your baby and have a chat over coffee about how your life has changed!!

Fathers also welcome.

Toilet training a young child

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can be a challenge at times!

You are invited to an informal talk on Toilet training—the essentials!

DATE: Tuesday 3 August

TIME: 1.30–3pm

COST: \$3

VENUE: Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre
Corner Rosedale and Royal Avenues
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Youth Page



YOUNG PEOPLE AND MENTAL HEALTH

Psychosis— confusion and distress

The second in the series of articles written by Denise Duivenvoorden, from Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service, and the GE Youth Services Team. These articles come as a response to community queries about the signs and symptoms of mental illness and aim to inform people of which services provide information, assistance and support to those with mental health issues.

Psychosis describes a condition that affects the mind, where there is some loss of contact with reality for a period of time. This is described as a psychotic episode.

Psychosis is very common and is most likely to occur in young adults. Psychotic episodes typically occur in late adolescence or early adulthood. Approximately three in 100 people will experience a psychotic episode. This makes psychosis more common than diabetes in young people. Most people make a full recovery from the experience.

Psychosis can happen to anyone and can be treated, just like any other illness. Symptoms of psychosis vary from one person to another and may include any of the following: confused thinking, false beliefs, changed feelings and changed behaviour.

A psychotic episode may occur for a variety of different reasons, for example psychosis may be temporary response to a major crisis or stress in a person's life and the person may quickly recover.

Some young people may experience a psychotic episode after using or withdrawing from certain drugs or alcohol. Other young people may experience psychotic symptoms due to a psychotic disorder such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. The treatment, the course and outcomes may vary from person to person.

Dealing with a person who is psychotic can be very confusing, frightening and distressing. The person who is experiencing the psychotic episode is also often very confused, frightened and distressed. It is helpful to remain calm, considerate and patient and to seek support for yourself as soon as possible. It is helpful to understand that the person is currently unwell and to avoid unnecessary arguments, over reactions or demands. Reassurance and requests can be made in a calm and reasonable manner without being

condescending. It is important to get professional help for the person as soon as possible.

Remember the two steps to recovery:

1. Recognise the problem
2. Reach out for help

Services in the community which can help young people and their families deal with mental health problems include:

Local Community Health Centres such as

- **Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service**
Gardners Road, East Bentleigh. Phone: 9579 2333 (professional counsellors on duty 8:30am-5pm Monday-Friday)
- **Caulfield Community Care**
240 Kooyong Road, Caulfield. Phone: 9523 6666
Services are also available at:
- **Alfred Child and Adolescent Mental Health**
Phone: 9526 4400
- **Monash Child and Adolescent Mental Health**
Phone: 9767 8274
- **MISYHAN (Middle Inner South Youth Health Action Network)**
Phone: Denise Duivenvoorden on 9579 2333
- **Crisis Assessment and Treatment Teams** are available from Monash Medical Centre and Alfred Hospital for psychiatric support after hours.

Contact us!

Daniel Piekarski -

email: pike@eisa.net.au

Judith Bruce - Glen Eira Youth Services

Phone: 9524 3283 Fax: 9523 0339

Post: Glen Eira Youth Services
PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162

email: jbruce@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Supporting youth excellence

Young people who dedicate their time and energy to the pursuit of excellence in the fields of creative and performing arts, education, leadership and sport are invited to apply for a grant through the Foundation for Youth Excellence.

The Foundation was formed to provide awards to young residents of Glen Eira to support their endeavours, and comprises members of the community who have expertise in these areas. The Committee assesses applications and then recommends to Council the level of funding to be granted to successful applicants. The committee meets quarterly and then Council is informed of recommendations at the Council meeting which follows.

High priority is given to individuals who demonstrate a proven history of achievements of excellence within their specialty area and have association with a recognised official affiliated body.

Applications forms outlining eligibility criteria and guidelines for applying can be obtained from Council by phoning 9524 3459.

Recent recipients who have reported back to the foundation include: Katrina Brodecky who competed in the 1998 Australian Teachers of Dance competition in Queensland; Lukas Krajewski who competed in the 1998 Victorian under 18 weightlifting team in Perth; Megan Cherrell who competed in the 1998 Australian Teachers of Dance competition in Queensland; Andrew Martin who represented Australia in the World Junior track and field championships in France in 1998; and Mark Holmes who participated in the National Baseball youth championships in Sydney in 1999.

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Travel Scholarship to Japan

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The Glen Eira-Ogaki Friendly Cities Advisory Committee invites Year 8 to 11 students who either live in or attend a school in the City of Glen Eira to participate in a Student Exchange to Ogaki, Japan for the above month.

The visit will be partially funded by a scholarship.

Applications close on Monday 12 July.

For more details contact Michelle Hurd at Glen Eira City Council on 9524 3225.



COMMUNITY *Diary*

Events and activities

Jump to it! will perform at the Hall in Murrumbena Park, Kangaroo Road, Murrumbena, 12 July at 10.30am. Tickets: \$5 at the door. Contact: Murrumbena Playgroup 9557 4057.

Southern Music Club will run an Old time/New Vogue Dance in the Senior Citizens Building, 2 Arthur Street, Bentleigh, on Sunday 11 July 1.30-4.30pm. Devonshire Tea. Dance to live music. Cost: \$4 per head. Contact: 9544 6394.

Coatesville craft market— at Coatesville Primary School, Mackie Road, East Bentleigh. Inaugural market: **Saturday 24 July** 10am-3pm. Monthly: 4th Saturday. Quality crafts, exotic food, buskers podium, entertainment for kids and more. Stalls available. Buskers/Street performers wanted. Enquiries/bookings: 950 38742.

The Anchor— community connection will host **Christmas in July** at corner Walsh Street and Lillimur Road on Tuesday 27 July 11.30am-1.30pm. Bookings essential by 18 July. Contact: Fran 9578 4790 or Ruth 9570 4380.

Australian Racing Museum— *Racing to a Different Tune*, exhibition of horse racing in Australian poetry, literature and performing arts at Caulfield Racecourse (enter through Gate 22) until 16 September. Open Tuesday-Thursday 10am-4pm. FREE ADMISSION. Contact: 9257 7279.

Murrumbena Kindergarten teacher Beverley Shaw will retire at the end of Term 2. A farewell party will be held for all past students and committee members at the grounds on Sunday, 18 July, between 11.30am and 1.30pm.

Bentleigh Red Cross— "Caring for People in Crisis" Special Fundraisers sale of winter hand-knitted babywear to 10 years at the "Rotunda" Centre Road, Bentleigh on Friday, 23 July 9am-1pm. Contact: Valma 9579 1153.

Meetings and clubs

Bentleigh RSL Sub Branch has joined with local police districts to set up a Medi-Trak System, enabling the quick location of people who wander away from home or institutions and lose their bearings. This system will be explained at a meeting to be held at the Bentleigh RSL, 538 Centre Road, Bentleigh on Monday 19 July at 2pm.

Caulfield Photographic Society meets every two weeks at St Peter's Church Hall, corner Neerim Road and Ames Avenue, Murrumbena. All welcome. Contact: 9772 8725 or 9570 4617.

Caulfield Over 50's Dance Group will resume weekly Monday dances in the Arts Complex Auditorium on 12 July at 12.30pm. All new vogue dancers invited to attend to celebrate the occasion. Admission: \$2. Contact: 9578 5143.

Nursing Mothers'— Moorabbin/Bentleigh Group will meet at Moorleigh Community Village, Family Day Care Room, Bignell Road, East Bentleigh on Wednesday, 14 July at 8pm. Topic: *Avoiding the 'ouch' in breastfeeding*. Contact: Anne 9579 4763 or Sandra 9557 6743. Further meeting: Monday, 26 July 12.30-2.30pm lunch and discussion *Why is My Baby Crying?* Association-trained Counsellors attend all meetings. Babies and/or partners welcome.

Glen Eira Neighbourhood Support Program runs a Fathers' Group, a Chinese Group, and a Tuesday afternoon Drop In Centre for parents of preschoolers and babies. Contact: Judy White or Maureen Carolan at Caulfield Maternal and Child Health Service on 9524 3403

Scouting— adventure for girls and boys (8-14 years)— loads of fun, friendship and outdoor activities. 2nd Caulfield Scout Group, 702A Inkerman Road (close to Hawthorn Road). Contact: Sue 950 93614.

The Moorabbin Historical Society will meet at "Box Cottage", Joyce Park, Jasper Road Ormond on Thursday, 15 July at 8pm. Cottage display to be held Sunday, 25 July 2-4.30pm.

The Life Activities Club— **Caulfield** invites new members of 50 and over to join activities, such as walking, golf, arm-chair travel, dining-out, scrabble, day-outings. Contact: 9568 5849 or 9570 4820.

Bentleigh Red Cross will hold its Annual General Meeting in the Uniting Church Hall, 497 Centre Road Bentleigh (Opposite RSL) on Thursday, 15 July at 1.30pm. Public welcome. Afternoon tea.

Community

Tutor needed urgently— U3A Glen Eira seeks a voluntary tutor to take painting classes on Monday afternoons, for two hours per week. Students are all retired senior citizens. Please contact the office: 9572 0571 between 10am and 3.30pm Monday to Thursday.

Wallara Community Learning Centre— new centre in East Bentleigh, currently has places in a literacy program for adults experiencing problems with basic reading and writing. Contact: Robin Tymms 9579 0299.

McKinnon Basketball Association seeks to expand its senior competition to accommodate more teams and players. The Association offers Over 35 Men's and Ladies' competitions on Wednesday and Thursday nights as well as open age Men's and Ladies' competitions on Sunday and Tuesday nights. Contact: Bob Mann 9563 7647.

The New Ormond Auxiliary for Alfred Hospital seeks new members. Money raised is for equipment. Meetings held Baptist Church Hall, corner Lillimur Road and Walsh Street, Ormond, 4th Monday of each month at 10.30am. Contact: Eveline Moir 9578 1721.

Immunisation for July

Glen Eira Town Hall
Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads
Caulfield South
Wednesday 7 July 9.30-10.30am
Tuesday 13 July 6-7.30pm

Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service
Gardners Road East Bentleigh
Saturday 10 July 9.30-10.30am
Tuesday 20 July 9.30-10.30am

Murrumbena Baptist Church
44 Murrumbena Rd Murrumbena
Monday 26 July 9.30-10.30am

Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre
Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues Glen Huntly
Wednesday 28 July 9.30-10.30am*

Bentleigh Baptist Church,
10 Vickery St Bentleigh
Monday 2 August 1.30-2.30pm.

*Please note this is a busy session.

Glen Huntly Friendship Group

ACTIVITIES FOR JULY/AUGUST

22 July Community Program Officer Senior Constable Michelson will present *Confident living for senior citizens*. Take advantage of an excellent opportunity
Morning tea. Cost: \$2

11 August (Wednesday) Bus trip to Healesville Sanctuary. Visit also Horatio's Amazing House and CJ Dennis Cottage, built by the late literary figure. BYO lunch, morning tea provided.

All entrance fees included. Cost: \$33

Depart 9am from 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale and 9.15am from 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly

Bookings: Margaret 9596 6124

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... and lots more.

Staying (3 nights) at the Continental Hotel, Cowes.

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22 September— Tesselaars Tulip Farm
27 October— Mount Macedon Garden Tour

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Recreation News

Clubs get the goss' on marketing

Recruiting members and raising sponsorship are key issues affecting local sports clubs. In order to encourage clubs to be proactive and build upon their success in these important areas, Recreation Services recently held the *Marketing your club* breakfast seminar.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy opened the breakfast and acknowledged marketing was an issue for all clubs from junior through to veterans, from novice to elite clubs. Cr Kennedy said: "Glen Eira City Council recognises the need for clubs to seek sponsorship and to increase members through the involvement of local residents. In order to do this sound planning is needed."

A wide variety of local sports clubs were represented at the breakfast as well as Chair of the Recreation Committee Cr Veronika Martens and Crs Neve and Erlich. Local MLAs, Inga Peulich, Helen Shardey and Denise McGill were also in attendance as well as senior Council staff.

Keynote speaker David Fouvy gave an impressive overview of the key issues in marketing sports clubs. David is the General Manager of Marketing at the Australian Cricket Board and has lectured in Marketing at Monash University. The breakfast participants responded enthusiastically to David's input and were challenged to develop plans relevant to their own needs. One club was so enthused by the

seminar they responded in the half hour following the breakfast by listing all the issues they wanted their club to address.

Participants at the breakfast all received a kit which included the first edition of the new RUN (Reserve Users News) newsletter, information on the Joint Councils' Access for All Abilities Program, a print out of Recreation Services' web site, sports grant opportunities and a fridge magnet to enable easy reporting of park and building maintenance.

The seminar's other keynote speaker, Peter "Crackers" Keenan gave a humorous and insightful presentation on club life at both the local and elite level. Peter encouraged the clubs to do all they can to foster the development of local sport and was impressed by the

contribution volunteers made to local clubs.

The seminar was a great success with clubs commenting it was certainly worth the effort to get up early in the morning—after all, the early bird catches the worm, or was it the sponsorship?

(A copy of David Fouvy's presentation *Marketing your club* is available on Council's website. www.gleneira.vic.gov.au/recreatn.htm)



(From left) Peter "Crackers" Keenan, Cr Norman Kennedy, Committee member Caulfield Lacrosse Club Carol Thomas and General Manager of Marketing at the Australian Cricket Board David Fouvy at Recreation Services' *Marketing your club* seminar.

Photo: Bernie Bickerton

In Brief

Sports club funding web site update

Recreation Services have compiled a list of grant opportunities for Sports Clubs. This new initiative on Glen Eira's web site is expected to be of great benefit to clubs in the municipality. Local clubs are able to get up-to-date information on grants from event funding to sporting scholarships. In all, there are seven major areas listing many types of grants available to clubs.

Check it out! www.gleneira.vic.gov.au/recreatn.htm

Ripponlea happenings

The National Trust historic home Rippon Lea is an important attraction in Glen Eira. Surrounded by magnificent gardens, the mansion retains much of the lavish Victorian decorations. During August Rippon Lea is holding Winter Fireside talks. This popular series offers the following informative and interesting talks on a bygone era:

- Thursday August 12 at 12noon Lunching and Listening—The lost lands of Rippon Lea

- Sunday August 22 2.30pm-4pm Families and their servants at Rippon Lea
- Sunday August 22 at 6.30pm Twilight Chamber Music

For booking enquiries contact Rippon Lea 9523 6095

Rippon Lea is open daily from 10am to 5pm and is close to public transport.



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Applications for use of sporting reserves Summer Season 1999/2000

Applications are invited for the use of the following Reserves for the 1999/2000 summer sporting season

Bailey Reserve
Centenary Reserve
E.E.Gunn Reserve
King George IV Reserve
McKinnon Reserve
Murrumbena Park
Victory Park Reserve

Bentleigh Secondary College
McKinnon Secondary College
Valkstone Primary School

Bentleigh Reserve
Duncan MacKinnon
Glen Huntly Reserve
Koornang/Lord Reserve
Marlborough St Reserve
Packer Park

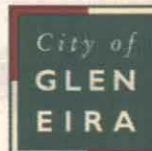
Bentleigh West Primary School
Moorabbin Primary School

Caulfield Park
East Caulfield Reserve
Hodgson Reserve
Mackie Reserve
Moorleigh Community Village
Princes Park

Coatesville Primary School
St James Secondary College

Applications must be lodged at the Council offices by: Friday, 6 August 1999

Application forms are available by contacting Nicole Hambling, Acting Recreation Facilities Coordinator on 9524 3470 or 9524 3455



Spurway turns 10

Spurway Residential Community—a “home away from home”—is about to celebrate its tenth anniversary.

The Glen Eira City Council facility in Murrumbeena was developed as a home-like environment, with three separate houses. The model (which was new for its time) is still used and copied today.

The houses have a gas log fireplace in each lounge room and a kitchen where residents' families and friends are welcome to make tea or coffee or to share a meal. Furnishings enhance the home environment with wooden dining tables, wall cabinets for glassware and soft furnishings. Each resident has a bedroom with a garden view and most have an ensuite. People are encouraged to bring

favourite pieces of furniture and effects when they move in.

Over the past 10 years, 147 people have lived at Spurway, and another 100 people have received respite care for short periods, to support their families who care for them in the community.

Director of Nursing Anne Davey, who has been a member of staff since September 1989, said: “The design of Spurway has been well thought out and the setting of a lounge-dining room and kitchen in each house helps promote a home-like environment. The garden surroundings are lovely and there is plenty of space for privacy.”

Ms Davey said two highlights of the past decade were the active family and friends committee, and a diverse recreation program for residents. “Outings are planned with the residents' specific interests in mind, and by using a car or the community bus, we visit the Dandenongs, the beach, a farm to watch the shearing, just to list of few. There has been a lot of nostalgia generated. Recently, an 11-week-old baby was bathed, while eight residents marvelled at his small size and reminisced about their own childhoods.”



For more details, about the tenth birthday celebrations, contact Spurway on 9563 1911.

A long history of caring

Spurway's history extends back to 1927, when Caulfield resident Robert Spurway built six cottages in Anderson Street, Caulfield for “elderly people who have met with misfortune”. Four elderly married couples and three women lived rent free in the cottages. Mr Spurway also made provision for the upkeep of the cottages.

When these cottages were in need of repairs and no longer viable, and the Spurway trustees were getting older, they signed over the property to Caulfield Council. The Council sold the Anderson Street site and built the new Spurway in Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena, to provide accommodation for 30 residents in a “home like” atmosphere.

On 16 July, 1989, then Caulfield Mayor Cr Emil Braun (and 1999's Glen Eira Citizen of the Year) unveiled the plaque to open the new facility.

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MEET PERLMUTTER

Famous Star Coming

Who has not heard of the famous comedy combination of Potash and Perlmutter?

On stage and screen they have been foremost laughter makers for years, and their theatrical adventures are awaited by eager audiences all over the world. Alexander Carr, the original Perlmutter of the series, and who is well known in Australia for his excellent work in the movie productions of the comedies, such as “Partners Again,” will commence a season at the Tivoli Theatre on Monday next in his brilliant monologues and sketches.

Carr's comedy has been an uproarious success in Sydney, and his type of humor is of the type which appeals to Melbourne audiences. In his sketches he will have the best of first-class dramatic and

THE SUN NEWS-PICTORIAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927



HOMES FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE.—These homes, in Anderson-street, Caulfield, have been built and equipped by Mr. Robert Spurway, of Caulfield, for elderly people who have met with misfortune. The five homes are already in occupation. No charge is made for rent.

HORSE KILLING

Brighton Council's Ban
Complaints received by Brighton Council at its last meeting in-

What's Wrong With The Air Force?

The Spurway Trust donated more than \$870,000 towards the overall cost of \$2.2 million, and contributions were also made by the Federal and State Governments, while private donations by residents

and community groups, Carnegie Opportunity Shop, City of Caulfield Lions Club, and residents and staff at Council's aged care facilities raised more than \$270,000.

New citizens join our city

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy welcomed 100 new citizens to the City of Glen Eira at his first citizenship ceremony at the Town Hall last month.

Cr Kennedy said: “I love being able to welcome so many people into our Australian family. I am pleased so many have the confidence to take up citizenship in Australia and make the commitment to identify with a new country.”

“I urge our new citizens to fully participate in the life of their new city and become involved in local

community groups, where I'm sure established residents will welcome their contribution.”

Council conducts six such ceremonies per year, usually every second month, welcoming people from all over the world; including China, England, Greece, Israel, Sri Lanka, Poland, South Africa, India, Thailand, and New Zealand.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy with new Australian citizen 90 year old Abram Fainstein.
Photo: Les O'Rourke

