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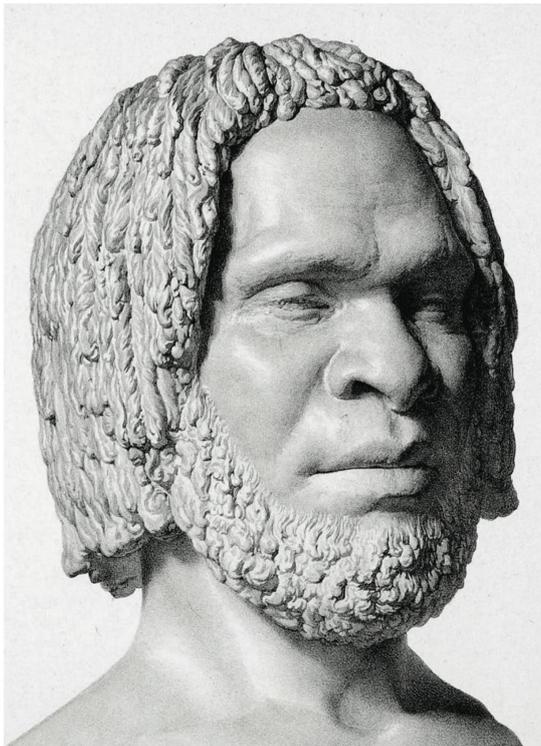
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Mannalargenna Day Festival

4TH DECEMBER 2021

The Board of Directors and Circle of Elders of Melythina Tiakana Warrana Aboriginal Corporation (MTWAC) are pleased to announce the 7th annual Mannalargenna Day Festival on Saturday 4th December 2021, at Tebrakunna (Little Musselroe Bay/ Cape Portland). The event is moving from the location of last year's celebration at the Tebrakunna Visitors Centre (TVC) to a site near the beach at Tebrakunna. The event is open to the public from 9am to 5.30pm, and entry is by gold coin donation.



There will be an official opening and flag raising, including a welcome to country by Aunty Patsy Cameron. There will be men's, women's and mixed circles for all to observe and participate, bus tours of the TVC and windfarm will take place during the day, various exciting children's activities, beach activities including participation from the Bridport Surf Life Savings Club, and the very popular Discovery Rangers will return with their displays, alongside Snakes Alive with a fantastic range of reptiles on show.

Taster plates of cultural food will be available, along with some salad items and fruit. Due to COVID related protocols there will be a limit to what is provided and how food can be served. We ask that all participants consider bringing their own extra food items, as the plates will be taster-size portions and the event does not cater for special dietary requirements.

Later in the day at 3.30pm, there will be a special ceremony at the recently completed memorial art installation on Country, taking place at the time of Mannalargenna's passing to honour him and the ancestors.

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Brian Mitchell MP
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Keep articles short, simple and to the point. Letters are restricted to 300 words or fewer.

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This newspaper is about the Fingal Valley and the East Coast, and the people who live here. If you have a story you would like to share, or a suggestion for an article or regular column, please contact the Editor. You can show off your literary talents and submit it for consideration, or the Editor can write it for you. Photographs are important too, so try to include them, with some information as to where and when it was taken, what the occasion was, and who is in it. We also like to tell people about our sporting history, and tales of sporting prowess and vanished sporting events are also welcome.

Email me at: valleyvoice@fvnh.org.au
 Editor, the Valley and East Coast Voice.

CELEBRATE THE INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

Friday 3rd December is the International Day of People With Disability, and the Break O'Day Council is hosting two events to mark the day. The definition of disability is wide-ranging, and isn't restricted to people with mobility issues, blindness or deafness, missing limbs or conditions such as cerebral palsy, Down's syndrome, or similar conditions. The Break O'Day Council has formulated the 'Break O'Day Disability Action Plan', which founder member and Chairperson Janet Drummond says, is "our commitment to an inclusive municipality where people of all abilities are encouraged and enabled to lead fulfilling and contributory lives." It aims to remove barriers and build opportunities for people with disabilities to participate fully in their local communities. The plan has been formed after consultation with the Disability Access Committee, which goes out to public consultation, and identifies many of the priorities and challenges faced by the individuals, carers and families who live with disability across the community. "The plan enables Council to continue to realise its responsibility to advocate for, promote and protect the human rights of all our citizens, including people with disability and their carers," continued Janet. This includes making sure that every Council-owned building has clear access and that all footpaths have Tactile Ground Surface Indicators (TGSIs)- non slip surface - when building new footpaths and refurbishing existing footpaths, and that public toilets have accessible toilet rolls and wash basins and soap dispensers.

Break O'Day Council also ensures that disability is no barrier to employment of staff, including skill acquisition, and encourages business to have the same attitude.

Let's celebrate

International Day of People with Disability

3 December

YOUR DISABILITY ACCESS COMMITTEE IS HOSTING THIS EVENT
COME AND SEE THE LAUNCH OF THE NEWLY PURCHASE BEACH WHEELCHAIR
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2.30PM-4.30PM

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Guest Speaker

Let's celebrate

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YOUR DISABILITY ACCESS COMMITTEE IS HOSTING THIS EVENT
COME JOIN US FOR A MORNING TEA IN THE GARDEN
36 DALMAYNE ROAD, ST MARYS
10.30AM-12.30PM

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Guest Speaker

At the St Marys event, a garden morning tea will be held at 36 Dalmayne Road, starting at 10.30am, with 2 guest speakers; Timothy Hodge from COTA (Care Of The Aged), and Lauren Crocker from the Young Carers Association, speaking from the young carer's perspective, and celebrating their own highlights, low lights and the benefits of living in a rural community with a disability. Commencing at 10.30am, the event will take place indoors if needed.

At St Helens, afternoon tea will be provided, and a similar talk will be given, along with information about network services that are available, at the foreshore opposite the Council chambers. This will be followed by the launch of the water wheel-chair, a facility which will be available by making a booking with the Council, who will store and maintain the specialized wheel-chair. Participants are encouraged to wear something purple, the colour of disability.

The Committee are also looking for a younger carer to join them, and information about this can be obtained from any Committee member in attendance at either function. They are also collecting stories from people who face the challenge of living with any type of disability and their carers, for a book which will tell how they cope, and strategies which have helped. Those who contribute can ask not to be identified.

The Break O'Day Council Disability Access Committee look forward to seeing you at either St Marys or St Helens, to acknowledge and recognize the role of disabled people and their carers in the world today.

75 Years of Schiers

It's 75 years since Gilbert sat Jean on the back of his Harley and headed from St Marys down to Falmouth and the old house Ken Lohrey had moved from German Town.

Michael, David and Val were born while they lived there and built the concrete brick house where Murray and Cherrie live today.

Join Jean and Gilbert's offspring at:

Falmouth Community Centre - Sunday 9 January 2022

from 11am for coffee and cake

Light lunch and barbecue with salads provided with refreshments available



1946



about 1949



1964



1964



2001

Let one of us know if you can come: John 0418 819 359 or Val 0407 100 886

Relevant photos very welcome!

MANNALARGENNA DAY CELEBRATIONS 2021 *(continued)*

Mannalargenna was an important leader of the Pairrebeenne/Trawlwoolway clan of the Coastal Plains nation. He was revered for having power over the wind. As an important leader of his clan, Mannalargenna played a negotiator role with Tasmanian Aboriginal people to relocate to Wybalenna, on a promise by George Augustus Robinson that they would one day be able to safely return to their clan lands. Robinson broke his promise and as a symbol of this betrayal, Mannalargenna cut off his long ochred hair and beard. On December 4th, 1835 Mannalargenna died, at Wybalenna on Flinders Island.

Since 2015, on the first Saturday in December each year the descendants of Mannalargenna meet on clan country to celebrate his life and our continuing Aboriginal culture. In the spirit of reconciliation, this celebration is a public event and all are welcome.

There will be dancing by the Treenoner Aboriginal Dancers, and an art display will exhibit a number paintings and other cultural creations, as well as the chance to meet the Tasmanian Aboriginal artists. This year, there will be a forum facilitated by Professor Greg Lehman on what it is to be an Aborigine in the 21st century, with special guest Professor Marcia Langton AO, and conversations with PhD candidate Tahlia Eastman and Linguist Stephen Nolan.

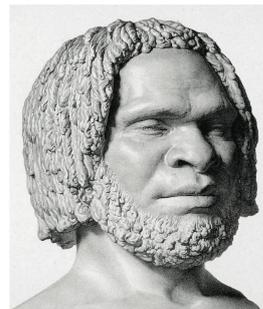
There will also be a silent auction on a number of paintings and other cultural treasures, and these items can be viewed and bid on in advance during this week on the MTWAC Facebook page. As with every year, we have a number of raffle prizes, kindly donated by various supporters of this event.

Please note that COVID related sign in procedures will be in place on the day, and this event will follow the guidelines set by the Tasmanian Government. We ask that anyone who is feeling unwell and displaying cold/flu symptoms make the decision not to attend this event. There will be various COVID signs around the venue, and attendees are asked to abide by the directions of these signs and volunteer advice on the day. Please bring suitable clothing and protection for any weather, as conditions can change rapidly at this location.

MTWAC would like to acknowledge that this event occurs with the support and in conjunction with Woolnorth Renewables. We thank them for their ongoing support and generosity towards our Mannalargenna Day Festival. MTWAC would also like to thank the Tasmanian State Government, Dorset Council, Break O'Day Council, NRM North, and Timberlands Pacific for their contributions towards our special event. We also wish to acknowledge that the exceptional artists' space and the memorial art installation project was made possible by the Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund, which supports the arts in regional and remote Australia.

For further details, go to the website: mtwac.org.au or their Facebook page.

(Information and illustration courtesy of MTWAC)

**GOSPEL BLUES JAZZ CONCERT**

It has been a little while since our Country Gospel Service at St Marys. So you can get your feet tapping and your hands clapping again, on Saturday, 27th November, when a great line-up of musicians will share their God-given talents with us all.

GOSPEL CONCERT

BLUES / JAZZ



27th of November 1 - 4 PM
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For More Info Contact 0439 130 088

Our guests will include well-known locals Ian and Rita Summers, pictured, Don Ives, Christine Bailey, Peter Ratnik, Ross Crayford, and Vicki Paterson, and entry is by gold coin donation.



See you on Saturday, 27th November 2021 at 1pm-4pm, at the Anglican Church, Main Road, St Marys. Bring your tapping toes, and clapping hands!

For further information please ring 0439 130 088.

GP SHORTAGES IN THE SPOTLIGHT AS SENATE INQUIRY HEARINGS COMMENCE

The shortage of GPs in regional Tasmania is under the spotlight this month, following the launch of a Senate inquiry examining the issue in Canberra.

Labor called for the inquiry in a bid to investigate the critical lack of doctors across outer metropolitan, rural and regional Australia. Submissions have been made to the inquiry from range of organisations, including doctors, GP practice managers, universities, peak bodies, health advocates and concerned citizens.

Federal Member for Lyons Brian Mitchell MP was among those to make a formal submission. "I hear it all the time when I'm out and about in the community, and a survey I conducted last month hammered it home - people are finding it really hard to see a doctor when they need it, and the pandemic has only made it more challenging," Mr Mitchell said. "GPs are closing and we need to know why, so we can fix it. It can be really stressful for families and it ultimately puts more pressure on hospitals."

Mr Mitchell said the local community needed solutions to the crisis which is only getting worse.

The Senate Inquiry will examine the Government's current geographical classification system, the stronger Rural Health Strategy, GP training reforms, and the effects of the Medicare rebate freeze.

The inquiry will also assess the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on doctor shortages in outer metropolitan, rural, and regional Australia.

In a recent survey conducted by Lyons MHR Brian Mitchell, nearly 30 per cent of Lyons residents said they didn't have a regular general practitioner. Nearly 38 per cent of those said they waited up to two weeks to get an appointment with their GP and nearly 26 per cent waited a month or longer.

Mr Mitchell presented the survey data as part of his submission to the Senate Standing Committee inquiry into the provision of general practitioner and related primary health services to outer metropolitan, rural and regional Australians. He said that the findings from his community survey confirmed what he had been hearing for some time.

In 2020, there were 26 GP clinics in Lyons spread out across its nearly 36,000 square kilometres. The clinics ranged from single doctor practices to clinics with multiple GPs and also nurse services.

"Most report experiencing moderate and significant difficulty attracting and retaining GPs. Bigger towns have GP clinics, but most report that their books are full and most rely on locum GPs and nursing services to manage their patient loads," Mr Mitchell concluded.

(Article courtesy of Brian Mitchell MP)



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

'Everything Old is New Again'

I thought of that well-worn phrase the other day when David came back from an appointment in Launceston sporting the bags he bought while shopping in Woolworths. What intrigued me was that the bags were made of paper and brought back several memories.

I can recall a time when all supermarkets packed our goods in large brown paper bags before plastic entered the scene. (If I am truly honest, I can recall days when corner general stores were the norm before supermarkets grew, in London where I was born - but that would be telling how long ago that was!) The bags were quite sturdy and handy for various uses but what I remembered the most was turning them into masks for my two sons to play with. If they were torn, it was easy to make up another one and use the reject to perhaps collect rubbish for disposal in the bin. Now THAT is recycling!

The difference between then and now, though, is the current version sports considerable printing, is larger and has two handles. Not only that, we have to pay 20 cents for the privilege!

Toni Brewster, Chain of Lagoons

Editor: I also remember the paper bags, which my mother would stuff with the cardboard boxes and use to light the fire. When I went shopping when all my 4 children were at home, I would use a pair of banana boxes to pack and carry my groceries.

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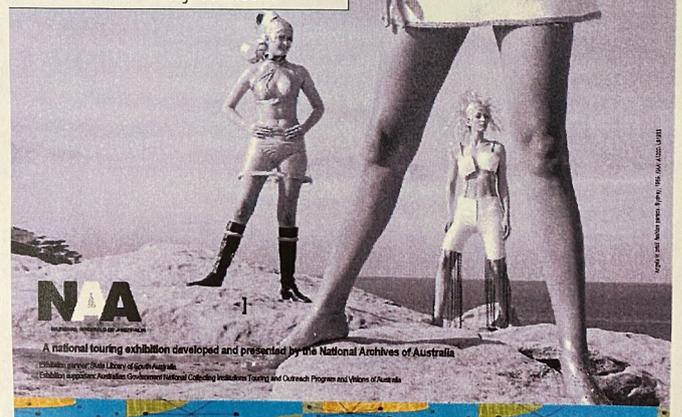
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RANDY'S BACK!

After promising to return following his side-splitting show earlier in the year, Randy Feltface will be appearing at the Union Hotel, Avoca, on Sunday 28 November, as part of his latest national tour, and it promises to be a night to remember as he chats about his observations of life.

Randy Feltface, mostly referred to merely as Randy, or, on occasion, Randy the Purple Puppet, is an Australian puppet comedian, voiced and operated by Heath McIvor. He was originally created as part of the cast of a show about workplace bullying in 2005, and went on to feature in a puppet comedy show. This led to his meeting Sammy J, with whom he began performing at the Butterfly Club in Melbourne.



Randy is a permanent fixture on the international stand-up circuit, and makes regular guest appearances on Australian television. He co-stars with Sammy J in the ABC series 'Sammy J and Randy in Ricketts Lane', which premiered in 2015, and also appeared in 'Aunty Donna's Big Ol' House of Fun' on Netflix last year.

He has been nominated for a number of awards at Comedy Festivals, including winning 'Best Comedy' at Perth Fringeworld in 2014.

The show starts at 7.30pm, and tickets are selling fast.

Contact the Union Hotel at Avoca for more details, phone 6384 2282.

RANDY FELTFACE

- 23/10 - ADELAIDE SA
- 19/11 - PERTH WA
- 26/11 - HOBART TAS
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- 17/12 - NEWCASTLE NSW
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IN OUR SCAMANDER GARDEN

Although we love retreating into our garden, we recently attended the Craft and Hobby Fair held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel hall in Launceston. Steve helped me set up the laptop to slideshow pictures taken of our making the back garden from bare sandy soil, and some photos of the visitors who have sat upon the swing. I had another album of Steve and his little apprentice - me - building the inside of this cottage I am sitting in and cladding the outer walls. I also displayed some preserves, made with fruit and vegetables from our place; tomatoes, chillis, plums, raspberries, strawberries, and apricots. I also showed off my '2016 Champion of the Show' and 'Best in the Show' from entries put in a St Marys competition long ago. My love of photography was also displayed with some prize winning snapshots, not that I have ever studied the subject and have much to learn about using the camera. I also spread out a couple of books I have written, and a magazine article, along with stories from 'The Valley and East Coast Voice' and 'The Coastal Column'. Then out came my next love, freshly picked before we left home; there were iris, rose and azalea flowers with some eucalyptus leaves, pine twigs all green and with a slight aroma, along with a taller cordyline rub for a bit of difference, and a few other bits and pieces gathered on my early round-the-garden sequence, where it was 'Off with your head' for some, and 'You are a bit too scruffy' to another, who sighed with relief as I scurried past.



My photographic display.



Gail Challis shows off the quilt she made.

It was a wonderful outing where shiny motorbikes lined the entrance. Inside were model cars, planes and trains, and a beekeeper had his production process on display with free samples. A section had quilts made with devotion to getting them just right for, in some cases, grandchildren. Many had lovely quotes sewn into them. One lady particularly excited my senses with her lace work and tatting; mind you I may be incorrect with my vocabulary of terms. A long room was filled with all things about Family History. There was a wonderful framed family tree on the wall. It had been bought and rescued from a renovation find, with the hope there was a relative on it, and the very last name read out was just that. There were mountain bikes and some people were on stage and playing their guitars. Many children flowed around the exhibits and had a go at the golf swing with a few getting it in. A friend had her scrapbooking spread out along the table and showed her love transformed into magnificently displayed memories of relatives. There were tables with homemade remedies for health and also for cleaning agents. Sausages were handed out, along with cool drinks, and then we were packed up, and as we came to a roundabout, I thought I was hallucinating as a bicycle went in a neat semicircle with no rider. Thankfully, as it came into full view, I saw the car beneath it, for it was on a roof rack! For a minute, I thought I was over-stressed.... Enjoy the pictures.

'Till next time, Peggy.

GERMAN SETTLERS IN THE FINGAL VALLEY

Michael Watt

The purpose of this article is to invite descendants of German settlers to contribute photographs or pictures of people and buildings for a book to be published in 2022. Following the PowerPoint presentation held by the St Helens History Room in May 2021, a collection of photographs has been acquired, but it is limited to a few families.

Photographs are being sought for ancestors of the Aulich, Bertko, Haas, Heise, Lehner, Meinas, Menne (Maney), Schreck, Stengel (Stingel), Strohschnitter (Strochnetter), Woithe (White), and Zanglein (Singline) families.

To submit photographs, or for further information, please contact the author;
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German migrants settled in many parts of Tasmania, hoping for a better life.

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	Morning	The Manic Monday Show with Manny	IN THE LAB with Dr Dave Community Interviews at 11.15 with Dr Dave	The Fusion Show PLUS Real Estate Tips and Tricks at 10.30 with Jonno	Rhythm N' Reggae with Big Daddy Davo	Simply 60's with PUGS	"Get Happy" with Angelina	with Magilla
	Arvo	Jackster's MUSIC BOX PLUS "Pet Talk with Dr Andrew after 2pm" with Jackster and Porsche	The Down Under Show with Mary-Anne	"Around the World" with your hostess The Tone	In the Shed with ZEDD	"Fresh and Fruity Friday's" with Angelina	A dose of Dr Dave PLUS Quizzes at 3 and 4pm with Dr Dave	Star FM's The 80's Zone
	Late Arvo	In the BACKSEAT with Astro or JAX	2 For Tuesday Request Show with Shaun	Something Fishy PLUS "Local Footy Update" after 4pm with Fyshy	Let's Drive with Jonno	"Rock On!" PLUS "Hooked on the Water" after 4pm with Jonno	"The No 80's Zone" [everything except the 80's] The Tone	with The Tone
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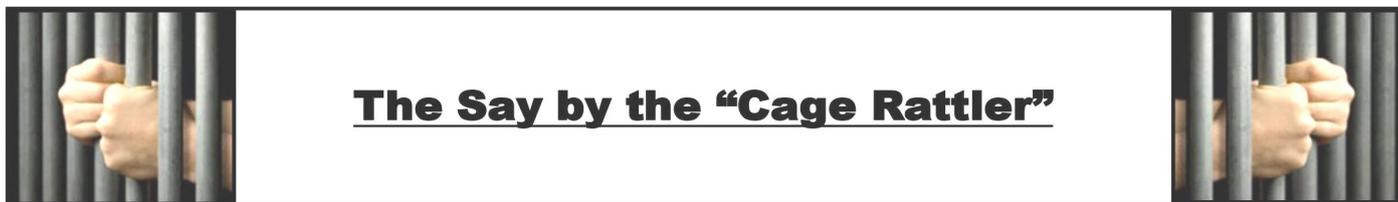
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The Say by the “Cage Rattler”

The media is an ass way too often in my opinion. A very recent situation has prompted me to say that.

Tim Paine was, until a few days ago, a major reason as to why Australian cricket didn't totally self destruct in 2017. It was that close after the ball tampering situation in South Africa. It hung on the precipice of falling off a cliff. Tim Paine was charged with dragging it back. And he did. He received almost universal praise for how a very difficult situation was managed, and since has kept the team pointed forward.

Apparently though, for whatever reason, something in his personal life led him to do something that he'll probably regret for the rest of his life, and his decisions then will haunt him. He continued on though, and the matter, at the time, was dealt with by his employer, Cricket Australia, as would be the case in any other job outlet.

So now though, certain media outlets have decided to place themselves in a position to muckrake over the remains of a situation when information was likely to be available. Bear in mind that the incident happened several years ago, and bore no relation to the integrity of Australian cricket on the field. He was not captain of the Australian team at the time either, although he was in the Australia team, it must be stated. Tim Paine made a decision that was a personal one, that had no direct relationship as the position of test wicketkeeper. It was, however, reported and handled by Cricket Tasmania, and Cricket Australia at a later date. That should have been the end of it. His wife and family were also reconciled with it all; that is quite obvious, given a lot has happened since.

How dare these and other media outlets find it necessary to make 'headlines' out of such things, knowing full well that the impact for that could be at great cost, to just sell more papers or boost rating electronically or the airwaves. It was dealt with at the time, and as distasteful to many that Tim's and the other individual's texts might have been, they were not in breach of any conduct rules as employees of the cricket administrations at the time.

What these outlets might consider before they manipulate and 'report' these so-called scandals, is there might well have been things happening in these people's lives that had adversely affected their decision-making at the time. A relationship, family, financial, mental or other health matter might have contributed to a sports, entertainment or high-profile official finding an avenue to release pressure, and hence doing something that might lead to similar things like Tim Paine's behaviour. Not saying any of this was happening to Paine or the other person at the time, but just making a general comment, that it might be worth finding out if it might have been so.

The media, way too often for my liking, want to be judge, jury and executioner of mere mortals and famous people, and celebrities are still exactly that, with all the faults and weaknesses that go along with that. Yes, just mere mortals. I've mentioned this before. It annoys me beyond belief, when so much of the media create the news, not report it. People like Tim Paine are a scandalous news event, not a living, breathing person necessarily. It sucks.

Since this 'story' has come out via the media, everybody and their dog probably have an opinion on Tim Paine because of something that happened in 2017 or so. Not of a bloke that quite literally played a major part in recovering Australian cricket way quicker than expected. Taking everything directly in regard to the game into account, his contribution under great scrutiny and pressure has to be admired and respected. How about these media outlets, quick to do scandalous stuff, also mention actual news like that?

I, for one, hope Tim Paine is fit enough to retain his spot as Test wicketkeeper in the upcoming Ashes, and I hope he plays a pivotal role in the series that most of us cricket fans are eagerly awaiting.... Maybe his judgement on texting and other things have been of concern, but as a cricketer and captain he has given a lot to the game, and this should always be acknowledged and respected, in my humble opinion. Go Tim.....

What do you think?



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Quite a few of us turned up and chattered about the upcoming Christmas Lunch, and we had the pleasure of hearing from Sally the Manager of the Scamander Sports Complex. It is so lovely when we get to know about an individual and their role in the community. This led to us being asked to fill some empty pot-plant holders, and we look forward to participating in that project at our next meeting in February.

There was a wide array of magnificent flowers and arrangements. One was a rose, two-toned white with red streaks, that I remember Marj telling me was the last rose her husband bought for her before his death. How special that must be, to look out from the balcony and have this reminder of his love. Another lady brought a huge white protea, so I guess that is the King Protea. Another had a magnificent full bloom rose; other entries included the green goddess lily with her spotted leaf, irises, grevilleas and unidentified pretty ones. A liliun or two popped their heads out to see the competition. There was a great cauliflower from Tennice Ticehurst, so now she is my mortal enemy - no not at all, I love others having a go, and when they beat me in the process, that's okay, as effort is rewarded and it's good to have a variety of winners.

We were told that a Christmas Arrangement was to be on the one base with any ornament you might want to add. Well, since Gaye used to tell us just one small ornament I, packed Joseph and Mary away and sat Baby Jesus up into the bottom edge of the arrangement and put it on a stand, as it would be at the back and most likely get partially hidden from view by those at the front. Well I tell you, there were some beauties there. Many Christmas ornaments teased us to say how pretty they looked. One had a reindeer, others baubles and tinsel, and at the top of another was Santa Claus smiling as though he knew what we wanted for Christmas and had it all under control.

I don't know which ones won, but will share some photos with you.

Voting Results:

Flower of the Month: 1st Nita Sheppard; 2nd Sally McQueen; 3rd Marj Aulich.

Any Flower: 1st Zak Zyvaniemi, 2nd Sally McQueen, 3rd Peggy Bogar.

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See you there!



Some of the many Christmas arrangements.



My entry won third prize!

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MOUNT ELEPHANT AND BEYOND BOOK GROUP

BOOK REVIEW

Written by Pam Bretz

Sam Carmody is a young West Australian musician and writer, and it is his debut novel 'The Windy Season' that our Book Group read during October.

This coming-of-age tale deals with many themes such as toxic masculinity, the breakdown of family communication, the drug trade and the discovery of identity. It is harsh and confronting in subject matter, character, theme and language and it may not appeal to those who prefer a gentler picture of life.

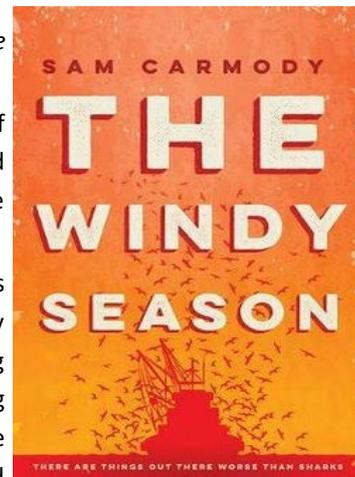
It tells the story of Paul Darling, a 17 year old Perth boy whose older brother, Elliot, has disappeared mysteriously from the small (fictional) fishing village, Stark, supposedly somewhere north of Geraldton. He was working as a deckhand on his cousin Jake's fishing boat. Paul feels that his uncommunicative father and traumatised mother are not doing enough to discover what has happened to Elliot, and the police investigation seems to be going nowhere. Contrary to his rather fearful and withdrawn nature, he determines to find

Elliot and travels to Stark, where he takes Elliot's place on the boat. He is suddenly plunged into a brutal environment in every sense of the word. His cousin is filled with a wild anger and is enraged by Paul's terrible seasickness, pushing him to the limits of physical endurance. The other fishermen are also hard-bitten, hard-drinking and foul in language. Their environment is the wild and unpredictable sea, the exposed and wind-stripped coast, and even the weather makes life difficult. The windy season seems to be lasting too long, and for Paul, everything is like a nightmare come true.

The action moves between the heaving deck of the fishing boat and the drunken violence of the pub, reflecting the grind of the life Paul leads for the next few months. Even the few women characters are tough and hard-bitten, and everyone has a nickname that again mirrors the harshness of the setting - Roo Dog, Jungle, Anvil. One of the few positives for Paul is the other young deckhand, Michael, the German. Much more experienced in the ways of the world, he steers Paul through some challenging situations and offers him useful advice that helps him to survive and, indeed, begin a relationship with a young Polish traveller working in the town. There is some kind of a resolution by the end of the novel, but not before some heart-stopping climactic moments.

Carmody's plot is well-developed and satisfactorily resolved. His language is spare but his imagery is strikingly original. Paul's stricken mother has "the look of a cat in a moving car, simultaneously vulnerable and dangerous." The police operation trying to crack a drug cartel is like having "Moby Dick on a handline." He has an ear for dialogue which is naturalistic and laconic. Although written in the 3rd person, the narrative deals only with what Paul knows and understands, creating an even greater sense of threat and menace. The sea is full of ghosts, not only perhaps of his brother, but also the unfortunate passengers of the 17th century ship, the Batavia, wrecked off this coast.

The group was divided in its response to the novel, some finding it too brutal; nevertheless, Carmody is certainly a new West Australian writing talent to be watched.



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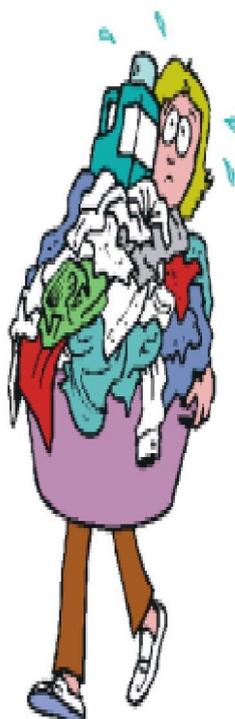
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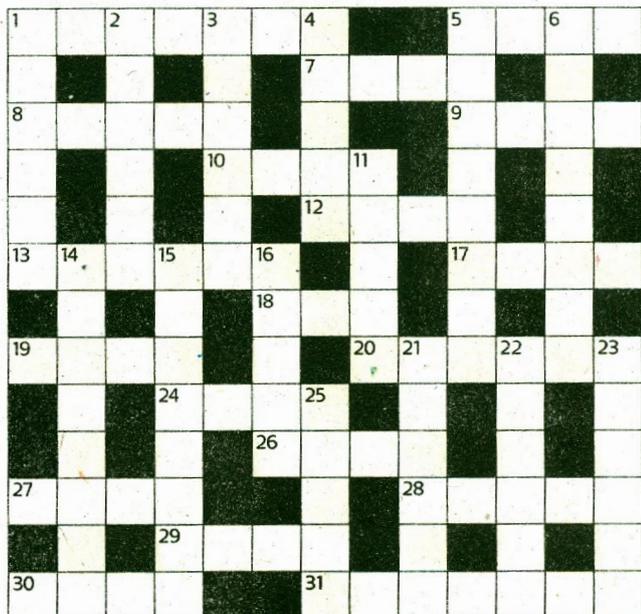
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- 10. Elephant tooth (4)
- 12. Rank (4)
- 13. Soup dish (6)
- 17. Playwright, ___ Bennett (4)
- 18. Idiot! (3)
- 19. Circular plate (4)
- 20. Custodian (6)
- 24. Obey (4)
- 26. Quantity of medicine (4)
- 27. Smirk (4)
- 28. Skinflint (5)
- 29. Criminal band (4)
- 30. ___ Comes the Night, song (4)
- 31. Candidate (7)

DOWN

- 1. Pail (6)
- 2. Trefoil plant (6)
- 3. Shine (6)
- 4. Spectre (5)
- 5. Disentangle (8)
- 6. Travel bag (8)
- 11. News-stand (5)
- 14. Cosmos (8)
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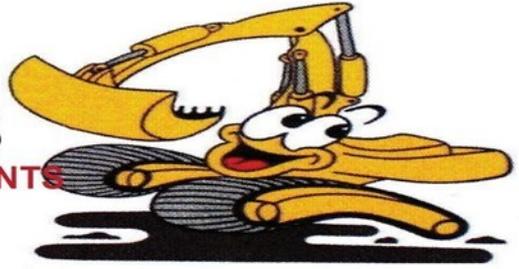
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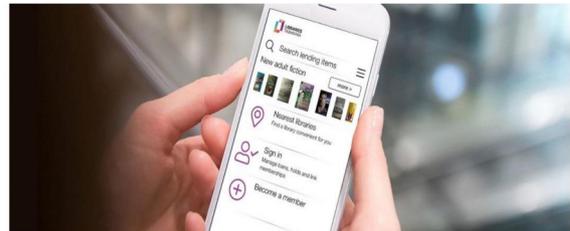
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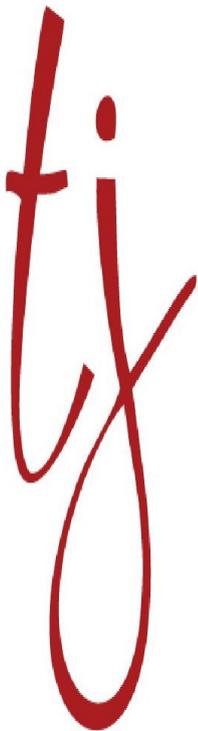


A little different from traditional carol singers, our contribution will be more of an invitation to join us in the fun of simple song. We are still planning the details of this adventure. Depending on the availability of a bus, we are planning to rove the municipality on Saturday 11 December, stopping at markets and wherever we spot groups of people that might want to join us in spreading the joy of Christmas.

Watch out for more precise details in the amazing Valley and

East Coast Voice issue 53.22, published on December 9th.

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12pm	Storm Disability 12pm-2pm NDIS						
1pm		Hub4Health Fitness Recovery 1pm-2pm					
2pm							
3pm							
4pm			Body Pump 3.30pm-5pm				
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<p>All Building Blocks sessions are free of charge for all children from 0-8 years old, along with their parents, carers & grandparents. FVNH Play Centre by booking only</p>		<p>1 Fingal Play & Learn FVNH 10.30-12pm End of Year Celebration</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 Read Sing Create! St Helens Library 10.30-11.30am</p> <p>Play & Learn Bicheno PS LiL 9.15-10.15 plus Lions Park play after</p>
<p>6 Fingal Valley Play Centre 9.30-2.30pm St Helens Playgroup @ Break O'Day CFLC 9-11am</p>	<p>7 Read Sing Create! St Marys Library 11- 11.30</p>	<p>8 Falmouth Playgroup 10.30-12.30pm , FCC</p>	<p>9 Move & Play 10.30-11.30am Scottsdale Indoor Active Centre, Arthur St, Scottsdale</p>	<p>10 Read Sing Create! St Helens Library 10.30-11.30am</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 Read Sing Create! Bicheno Library 10.30-11am</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 9.30-11am Play & Learn @ St Marys Community Space Final day of School</p>	<p>17</p>
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contact Tanya M: 0400 002116 or Email: BuildingBlocks@fvnh.org.au or Facebook: 'tanya building blocks'

St Marys Community Health Centre

Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215

Phone: 6387 5555

'STOP' DO YOU NEED TO ENTER THE HOSPITAL?

COVID RULES STILL APPLY- If unsure phone ahead on 6387 5555

DOCTORS ROSTER

A Doctor's appointment is needed to see the GP's. It is not a drop-in clinic.

Waiting periods to see your doctor may be experienced, please be patient.

INR tests require a 5 minute doctors consultation, please inform reception when booking.

<u>Dr C. Latt</u>	<u>Dr Jacobs</u>	<u>Dr Newton</u>
26/11/21- 10/12/21	29/11/21- 10/12/21	25/11/21

The waiting area for *all services* at the St Mary Community Health Centre is in the reception.

Please report to reception upon arrival or we don't know you are here.

The consultant you are here to see will be told and they will come and collect you from the reception area.

ENTERING THE ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

- Please be aware COVID rules still apply.
- The St Marys Health Centre is required to screen in **ALL** persons entering the site.
- On arrival at the Centre press the intercom bell at the entry door where a staff member will assist you to complete a Department of Health Screening on entry.
- Hand sanitiser is located in all areas of the Health Centre - Please use it on **entering and leaving the building.**
- It is compulsory for the community and visitors to the Centre to wear a face mask on entry to the facility. Mask will be supplied at the door. **NO MASK NO ENTRY.**
- Mask wearing is now mandatory across all Tasmanian Health Sites.
- **VERBAL ABUSE TO STAFF WILL NOT BE TOLERATED** - you may be asked to leave the building.
- Please abide by the social distancing with seating in the reception area (1.5 metres).

SCRIPTS AND DOCTORS APPOINTMENTS

There is currently a 2 week waiting period to get a doctor/s appointment.

Please ensure doctors appointments are booked **PRIOR** to your medication/s running out, or **IN ADVANCE** if you attend this practice regularly.

We are not able to issue scripts during the weekends, please ensure you have enough medication in advance. Scripts by phone still require a GP appointment.

FRIENDLY REMINDER

When making appointments to see the GP's, please **write down the date and time** or request an appointment card as a reminder.



International Day of People With a Disability is a United Nations observed day aimed at increasing public awareness, understanding and acceptance of people with disability.



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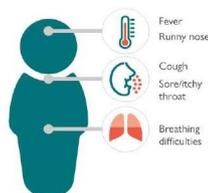


**COVID-19 testing
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Do you have any cold or flu-like symptoms?

**This includes fever, runny nose, cough,
sore/itchy throat or shortness of breath.**

**Call your GP or the Public
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to request a COVID-19 test**



You must have a referral to be tested.

If there is no testing clinic in your local area, you can travel outside your municipality to have a test.

After being tested, you must self-isolate at home until you receive your results.

For more information visit
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CTST-Community Transport Services Tasmania

Phone: 1800 781 033 for bookings

St Marys General Practice reminder

Dr Latt wishes to remind the community of the following exceptions to bulk billing at the St Marys Community Health Centre.

The below are NOT covered by Medicare, and may incur cost. Please discuss this with reception when making your appointment. If you have any concerns, please contact us and we will try and address them.

- ◆ Driving licence renewals
- ◆ Requested medical reports
- ◆ Insurance medicals
- ◆ Harness medicals
- ◆ Pre-employment checks

Non Attendance of Doctor's Appointments

Please be aware there is a non-attendance policy at this Practice.

If you miss 3 appointments, you will be sent an account. If you miss a 4th appointment you may be referred to another Medical Practice.

Due to demand, non-urgent doctor's appointments need to be booked at least **2 weeks in advance**.

Waiting periods can apply.

PATHOLOGY- FASTING BLOODS

No food or anything to drink other than water **for a minimum of 12 hours prior to having bloods taken.**

You can still take morning medications.

If you require bloods to be taken prior to 8:30am, please ring 6387 5555 at least 24 hours before to make an appointment with Nursing Staff.

NON-URGENT BLOODS

If you require non-urgent bloods to be taken, please present at the nurse's station between

8:30am until 12 midday Monday-Friday.

If unable to attend during these times, please contact St Marys Community Health Centre on 6387 5555 at least 24 hours before to make an appointment with the nursing staff.

GP Surgery Hours: Monday - Friday

8:50am - 10:00am

(10 :00am - 10:30am reception closed)

10:30am - 12.30pm

(1:00 pm - 1:30pm reception closed)

1:30pm - 3:00pm

(3:00 pm - 3:30pm Reception closed)

3:00pm - 4:30pm



Hi all,

November is here and the fishing has been OK at times and quiet at other times, all very much weather dependent. There have been some lovely trout taken around the state, with mayfly insects hatching in lowland lakes and just starting to emerge in highland lakes and lagoons. Penstock Lagoon is one small body of water that is starting to fire, with mayflies starting to hatch and the trout and fishermen know, with many visitors to the Lagoon all trying to trick a rainbow or brown trout. Penstock trout are very strong fish, and when hooked into one you think you've hooked a torpedo; if you can survive the first explosive run, then you may have a chance of bringing it to the net.

Saltwater: there have been some lovely bream taken from the Scamander and Swan Rivers, as well as the small coastal lagoons along the East Coast. There have been reports of some lovely-sized King George whiting in Georges Bay, as well as the always reliable salmon and trevally. Beach fisherman have been having success at beaches like Four Mile Creek, Wrinklers Lagoon and Swimcart, all beaches that will produce fish if you are willing to put in the time.

It is fair to say that November is the time of year for us to start to get excited and to cash in all those brownie points that you build up with the wife (or hubby) over the winter months, and really have a crack at the fishing. Regarding trout fishing, the insects start to hatch at different times of the day depending on what insects you're trying to represent and what the trout are feeding on, and the bream start to school up and begin their run up the coastal rivers to spawn, and Georges Bay starts to fire, with different species entering the bay with the warmer water.

Fishing reports

5th November, Four Springs Lake; Having an appointment in Launceston in the afternoon, a quick trip to Four Springs Lake was organised with a calm morning predicted. Arrived, with the occasional trout taking from the surface, then around 10.00am, a mayfly dun hatch started, and the trout started feeding well on them. Despite casting to many fish, they all seemed very boat-shy and well-educated in artificial flies, with the need to cast very long casts away from the boat. In the end, a satisfying result with two nice rainbow netted.

6th November, Scamander River: The St Marys Family Fishing Club held their Fishing Competition, with some lovely bream taken, the winning fish a lovely 1.3kg specimen taken on crabs. We ended the session with ten bream taken and released to fight another day, all taken on lures.

9th November, Lake Leake: Left Fingal at 3.30am to arrive before daylight. Boat was launched at Kalangadoo Bay, and had only drifted 20 meters from the ramp when a fish was noticed ringing and feeding well. I presented a set-up of two flies; a dry-fly on top with a nymph suspended underneath about 8 inches. This fish was locked onto his morning breakfast, and a presentation in his feeding path quickly saw the top dry fly disappear, with the lovely brown trout taking the nymph without hesitation. I fished until 9.00am, until the fish went down with the sun on the water, and decided breakfast for myself was the go. Back out on the lake at 12.00pm with the hope of a mayfly hatch in the afternoon, and nature didn't let me down with a small hatch, but the fish were on them. I cast to many fish, but couldn't trick them into my dry-fly offerings, so decided a change was required. On another rod, I used an intermediate sinking line; I set up two mayfly seals fur nymphs about a metre apart, as I suspected that most fish feeding were rainbow trout and rainbows sometimes love to chase things. The next fish took from the top; a quick cast was sent in the direction over the spot, with a quick four or five strips and then a pause; the trout hit the flies and the fight was on. This method undid another 6 trout for the afternoon, and it just shows to keep mixing things up when one method is not working.

10th November, Lake Leake: Much the same as the previous day, up early to find a wind lane then breakfast. Around 11.00am it started to rain and a thought as to what to do occurred; leave them and return home, or stay for the afternoon fishing and get wet, so a decision to do a lap around the lake and see if any mayfly were hatching and fish on them or come home. On approaching a bay in the lake known as the 'Snowy' I could see fish taking off the top, so the decision was made for me; 'stay and get wet', and the stay was worth it, with some good sight fishing all afternoon with some quality fish taken, a real 10 out of 10 session.

15th November, Lake Leake: The weather the previous days was not so good with cold southerly conditions that seemed to reduce the amount of fly life hatching. A few started hatching mid afternoon, but as the fish came up on them, the cold sea breeze came in and put them down.



FISHING REPORT

By The Happy Hooker

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FISHING REPORT *continued*

16th November: Up early, not a lot of fish or food about, so packed the boat up and headed down the hill to the Swan River. Picked up six nice bream when I found them on the sounder sitting in the middle of the river, so started presenting vibe hard body lure along the bottom; the method was to cast as long as you could, let it sink to the bottom, then crank the reel for five or six turns really quickly, then pause and let the lure descend to the bottom again. The most important thing to do when fishing this way is to watch your slack line going into the water, and once you notice some resistance or the line change, then hook; it may not be a fish, but it mostly is something playing with the lure. Back to the lake at 11.00am, expecting a mayfly hatch in the afternoon, but a hatch didn't happen and I returned home.

18th November, Scamander River: A quick afternoon session was the order, and the fishing was very difficult, with an out-running tide and strong wind. In the end, 11 bream were netted and released, all taken on 'Cranka' shallow running lures cast to the edge and retrieved back to the boat. An interesting catch was a small luderick or as sometime known, a Zebra fish, taken on a hard body which was totally unexpected. We had caught these fish many years ago down by the old bridge on weed and nippers.

21st November, Scamander River: Fishing was slow with an incoming tide, and I headed up-river to almost fresh water, to see if any bream were schooled up, but disappointingly, no



Luderick or zebra fish were often caught in the Scamander River.

great numbers of bream were noticed, so back down river and picked up a few on 'Cranka' "Jollytail" minnow hardbodies. A mate was also fishing the river with two of his friends having their first crack at lure fishing for bream and they picked up some nice bream; one accomplice must have enjoyed his day, as he was looking up lures on their way home.

It was interesting to notice that when cleaning a trout from Lake Leake, its stomach contained small perch. The perch should have spawned by now, and in the last few seasons, the first few weeks of December was the time that the trout started feeding on the baby fry. This fishing is exciting stuff; you can be sitting in the boat and all of a sudden the water starts to boil with the perch fry fleeing for their lives when a large trout absolutely smashes them. Fishing for these fish can be quite frustrating and they will do your head in, refusing your flies, but this is what fishing is about; the challenge and the relief when it all comes together.

Until next time, stay safe and tight lines.

FRIENDS OF FOUR MILE CREEK INC. (FOFMC)

Community Training Session

Inc. No. IA09978
ABN 98 682 733 049



FOFMC, in collaboration with SLS Scamander, are providing a free basic first aid and surf rescue techniques awareness training session. Come along and discover the local 'lifesaving station', learn how to use our new surf rescue tube and brush up on basic first aid.

What: First Aid and Surf Rescue Techniques Awareness Training

When: Saturday 8th January 2022

Where: Meeting Point the 'Lifesaving Station' - 18 Four Mile Creek Road

Who: Four Mile Creek Community Members - all ages welcome (children to be accompanied by an adult)

Time: 9.30 am to 11.30 am

Trainer: Emma Attard, Scamander Surf Life Saving Club

Participation Certificate: Awarded for non-accredited awareness training covering basic first aid and surf rescue techniques

Enquiries: Amanda Rossi, 0419 440 946





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MALAHIDE GOLF CLUB



Chicken Run - Friday 5th November 2021

We welcomed a group of golfers from Wynyard who played our course before heading off to Bicheno. Rod Hunt is still displaying good form.

David Duthie	30 (count back)
Rod Hunt	30
Robert Matthews	31.5
Jim Rankin	31.5
David Lowe	34
Ashley Stone	37.5
John Vincent	39
Stan Ellerm	39
Grant Richardson	41
Garry Langham	50

Nearest to pin 4th - Rod Hunt
8th - Club

Saturday 6th November 2021 - Monthly Medal

Course is slowly drying out, but more rain is expected next week.

Shaye Ward 80/73

David Lowe

Randall Wadley

David Duthie

Nearest to pin 4th - Shaye Ward
8th - Randall Wadley

Chicken Run - Friday 2nd November 2021

Nice day for golf, freshly cut fairways which are drying out.

David Lowe	31.5
David Duthie	33
Riley Plummer	35
Randall Wadley	36
John Vincent	37.5
Ashley Stone	39
Mike Brewar	39
Shaye Ward	40.5
Grant Richardson	45
Rod Hunt	45

Nearest to pin 4th - Grant Richardson
8th - Club

Single Stableford - Saturday 23rd October

Another enjoyable day at Malahide, even though typical Tasmanian weather was in play.

John Vincent	38
Craig Woods	37
David Duthie	34
Ashley Stone	32
David Lowe	25

Nearest to pin 4th - David Lowe
8th - John Vincent

JOHNS FAMILY
CHARITY GOLF DAY
27/11/21



3 Person Ambrose
27th Nov 2021 10-10.30am Start
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and afternoon tea
All money raised goes to Lifeline
Tasmania
Inquiries to Andrew Johns
0427854555

Next Fortnight

Saturday 27th November 2021

Johns Family Charity Golf Day (3 Person Ambrose)

Malahide Golf Club hold a Chicken Run on each Friday starting at 1pm, \$4.00 entry. Saturday competition starts at 11am and we also have a Facebook page that is updated regularly.

⇒ Full membership is \$235 per annum

⇒ Social Membership is \$50 per annum

Contact Andrew Johns - Club Captain on 0427 854 555



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ST MARYS SPORTS CENTRE

By Volun Tier



After another fortnight of rain, skies finally cleared to allow some of our events to go ahead, firstly the visit from the Wynyard Golf Club crew, who enjoyed a wander around our course and a lovely barbeque lunch, whilst winding up their week-long East Coast trip with their Trophy Presentation. All commented on the lovely course which had to be hastily turned around after several weeks of rain, but thanks to the hard-working crew, who were able to present the course in great condition. A few enjoyed a coupling of cleansing ales after the games, but I'm sure that the week had taken a bit of a toll on some of them, as there were a few cautious drinkers amongst them. While on golf, what a great day was enjoyed this week at the Harold and Tom Newman Memorial Day that was put on by Rodney McGiveron. It was our very first resurrected 18 hole event, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the crew who participated, as was the lovely meal afterwards. Winner on the day quite surprizingly, seeing he said he was having a bad day, was Brett Kellaway, on a count-back from Mark Carrick, who incidentally may have had a chance if not for a double 8 on the 9th and 18th holes. Nearest the pin on Misery was Peter Sorenson by barely an inch from Mark Carrick again. Least putts on the day went to Jim Haas; nice to see them all on the course enjoying their golf. Also, nice to finally see a few Juniors out and about; a couple have signed up and we look forward to them playing a comp game or two at the weekends.

Speaking of the sky clearing, we finally managed to get our Saturday bowls season under way, not that we would have cared much if it had poured, as Scamander handed us a sound thrashing on their home turf. All I can say is, there should be some sound improvement over the next few weeks, as we could not do any worse. Mid-week bowls has surprized quite a few and being enjoyed by those who participate. We travelled to Scamander to tackle Swansea Blue and came away with a win by Sue Bean's rink and a draw by the Mark Turner crew. Swansea White defeated Scamander in another close game, how competitive this event has turned out to be. Surprisingly, we are on top of the ladder, but only early in the season yet. Congratulations to Dean Squires, Graham and Sue Bean, for making the finals of the East Coast Triples and playing some great bowls.

Bit of other excitement in the club this week, as our resident snake was caught and relocated by Jonny Mac, only to find out it wasn't the one spotted there a few weeks ag. So, check your feet again as you go out the bar and kitchen doors, or step lively and lift those knees!

Membership Draw: The two Garrys this fortnight, Maher and Laycock, the former not there, and the latter left just prior to the draw. So it's good night from me and it's goodnight from him...

Crib: Jeff Matters cleaning up again, come along and challenge the newly-crowned king this Friday at 6.30pm. Cookie is already stumbling as he can't be there this week.

Until next time, good hitting and rolling.



COMMUNITY GRANTS

"Individually we are one drop. Together we are an ocean." Rjunosuke Satoro

Do you have a project idea that would benefit the community?

Break O'Day Council's community Grants are now open so make sure you apply!

Eligibility

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- Only local NOT-FOR-PROFIT community groups will be given consideration for funding
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14. Leaflet, 15. Pale, 16. Brain, 17.

Answer, 21. Vinegar, 22. Shoal, 23.

Spanner

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18. Soho, 19. Edam, 20. Limp