



Bridgewater Library + Online Access Centre volunteer Val Cooke with Premier David Bartlett at the morning tea.

Premier says thanks to all our volunteers

PREMIER David Bartlett recently hosted a morning tea to thank 100 of Tasmania's volunteers as part of Volunteer Week.

Mr Bartlett said each volunteer had been selected by his or her organisation for representation because their passion and commitment to volunteering stood out and was an inspiration to others.

"I have often said that although Tasmania is the smallest state, it has by far the biggest heart, and our rates of volunteering have consistently been above the national average," Mr Bartlett said.

"I have committed \$260,000 in recurrent funding for Volunteering Tasmania, to coordinate and reinvigorate volunteering across the state.

"I want to make sure that we build on that commitment and encourage the next generation of volunteers to follow in your footsteps.

"To foster that spirit of community connection, we have decided to institute Cel-

brate Tasmania Day, beginning in November this year, and dedicate it to Tasmania's volunteers.

"This is not about the creation of a public holiday, but rather a chance to celebrate what Tasmania means to all of us each day of the year.

"Celebrate Tasmania Day will be held on a Sunday in November each year.

"The government will provide APEX, Rotary and Lions clubs with a small grant to create events in local streets and parks across Tasmania – celebrating volunteers and bringing people together."

Mr Bartlett said economic estimates suggested that volunteering in Australia was worth about \$42 billion every year.

"Volunteering is worth more than money to our lives. It connects and binds our communities together and gives back to the volunteer, it is extremely precious and I thank all Tasmanians who volunteer," Mr Bartlett said.

Val Cooke, from Bridgewater, represented the volunteers from the Bridgewater Library + Online Access Centre at the morning tea.

Val volunteers at the Bridgewater Online Access Centre and during the past six years she has contributed a total of 1624 hours.

Volunteers like Val work one-on-one with adult learners, helping them overcome any fears they may have in using computers and the internet, and making the learning experience a pleasant and fun one.

She particularly enjoys working with clients who are undertaking the free eLearn course in partnership with the Tasmanian Polytechnic.

Val can be found at the centre on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday from 10am-1pm.

Members of the public are welcome to drop in anytime, use the library and Online Access Centre or talk to staff about what is on offer that might be just right for them.

Water and sewerage savings passed on in full

RATES UP ONLY 2.5pc

BRIGHTON ratepayers are facing minimal rate increases next financial year as a result of the Council's efficiency and its decision to pass on the full savings of the transfer of water and sewerage services.

Due to its sound financial management, Council has been able to approve in principle, a rate increase of an average 2.5 per cent for 2009/10.

The increase means that every residential property will pay an extra \$20 in rates for the 2009/10 financial year, which equates to about 38 cents a week for residential ratepayers.

Residential land rates will increase by \$5.

At the same time, Brighton Council has adhered to its long-term commitment to maintain rate increases at or below, the cost of inflation. The Consumer Price Index is currently at 2.5 per cent.

Brighton Mayor Tony Foster said sound financial management coupled with efficient cost containment had allowed Council to pass on to ratepayers the full savings of the transfer of water and sewerage to the newly formed Southern Water Corporation.

"Our new rate system is working extremely well for Council and for ratepayers and as a result they are not being penalised by hefty hikes in rates each year," Cr Foster said.

"At the same time it has meant that we are passing on the water and sewerage savings to ratepayers.

"As a Council, what better way to demonstrate that we are managing ratepayers' money well by passing on the water and sewerage savings directly to them?"

Two years ago, Brighton Council recognised that the Assessed Annual Value (AAV) system where rates were assessed based on property values for residential properties was inequitable.

"The new system pro-

vides a better and fairer way to rate the municipality and pay for services that are supplied to the whole community," Cr Foster said.

The new rating system was originally modelled using the Council's award-winning Propertywise software and significantly reduces any major variation in rates resulting from property revaluations.

"We know we have come up with the right formula providing a fair rating system for all," Cr Foster said.

"People know exactly

where they stand in terms of rate increases because, based on our financial plan and budgeting, they are tied to CPI increases only, or lower.

"There are no major fluctuations in rates, which ensures that businesses that want to invest in our region have the confidence to stay in Brighton, and residents to not face massive rate increases.

"The flat-rating system is a win-win for the entire municipality. Our rates decision this year clearly demonstrates that."

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BRIGHTON Council is holding a microchipping day for dogs and offering a major discount for dog owners.

The day will be on Saturday July 18, behind the Brighton Civic Centre, 25 Green Point Road, Bridgewater, from 11am-2pm.

Through a special arrangement with the supplier of the microchips (Microchips Australia), Council is offer-

ing the services at a total cost of \$25 per dog, which is a discount of more than 50 per cent on the normal costs.

The microchips are about the size of a grain of rice and will be inserted by a vet.

The procedure does not cause any discomfort or pain.

Having your pet registered and microchipped will ensure a speedy

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The public is welcome to attend.

JUNE 2009

Parks & Recreation Committee

Tuesday, June 9 - 5.15pm

Finance Committee

Tuesday, June 9 - 5.30pm

Planning Committee

Tuesday, June 9 - 5.30pm

Ordinary Council

Tuesday, June 16 - 5.30pm

Agendas available for viewing at the Council Offices four days before each meeting and they are also available online at www.brighton.tas.gov.au

Meetings dates and times are subject to change. Any changes will be advertised in *The Mercury*.

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Transport hub operator sought

THE Tasmanian Government has advertised nationally for expressions of interest in operating the \$79-million Brighton transport hub.

The hub, expected to be operational by September 2011, will provide a modern road-rail interchange and freight distribution centre to improve the efficiency of freight movement into and out of southern Tasmania, especially to the northern ports.

The government is also seeking expressions of interest in the development of land located at the new hub which it is proposed to set aside for industrial development.

Companies or consor-

tiums with the necessary expertise are being invited to submit responses for either or both opportunities.

The government's preference is to appoint a single entity for both functions but if suitable submissions are not received the functions may be split between two entities.

Although there is currently a 48-hour turnaround time for rail freight between Hobart and the northern ports, it has been estimated that the relocation of freight operations to Brighton would result in an overall time saving of 4 hours 40 minutes per return trip.

Analysis shows that a significant proportion of current road freight could

switch to rail if the cost and reliability of rail were enhanced, especially given the anticipated substantial increase in Tasmanian freight requirements.

The objectives of this project include achieving lower transport costs for Tasmanian businesses and consumers, reducing road congestion in the greater Hobart area and developing the hub as a catalyst for the economic development of the Brighton area with positive employment outcomes.

Advertisements calling for expressions of interest appeared in Tasmanian and national newspapers last month with a deadline for lodging submissions of June 24.

Education centre up and running by 2011

By ANDY BENNETT*

ON April 29 the Federal Minister for Education, Julia Gillard, announced Commonwealth funding of about \$8 million to establish and operate a children and family centre in the Bridgewater area.

The children and family centre will provide valuable services that focus on quality early learning, childcare and parent and family support in the Bridgewater area.

It will provide support for all families in the area.

We are now working on a plan to gather the information we need, to make decisions on the centre's services and where it should be located.

We will convene a group that includes local early years educators and local residents to plan how we gather the information we need to make those decisions.

That will include consultation with potential users and organisations that are already involved in providing education and support services to our youngest children and their families.

The application for the centre was a joint Department of Education and Department of Health and Human Services effort.

The funds will be managed by the Department of Education as part of the Bridgewater and Southern Midlands Learning Federation program.

I am often asked: "When will all the construction work begin and when can we use the buildings?"

The simple answer is



Andy Bennett

that our aim is to have all the buildings and education and training programs up and running by the start of the 2011 school year.

However, it won't all happen at once. Some decisions about what will be built and where the buildings will be located have been made, but we still need to make some important decisions about the 'what and where' of other buildings.

Here are the decisions that are known:

- Gagebrook, Herdsman's Cove and East Derwent Primary Schools will be refurbished to make them more suitable as birth to grade four schools.

Building work will begin when the announcement about third round Commonwealth Government Building the Education Revolution funding is made. The end of July this year is a likely starting date.

- A Trade Training Centre will be built on the previous Bridgewater High School campus site. Pending planning approval, work will begin in September this year.

- A new grade nine to 12 senior school, which will also cater for aspects of adult learning, will be built on the previous Bridgewater High School campus site.

While we are still planning details of the programs that we will offer and the learning spaces that we will build, our aim is to start work in September or October this year.

The outcome for our application for Commonwealth Government funding to build a new Science Laboratory will influence the exact starting date.

- The current Bridgewater High School buildings will be refurbished to make them suitable for the new Middle School. Work will begin early next year.

Here are the key decisions we are yet to make:

- What services will be offered through the children and family centre and where will it be located?

- What adult and community education and community service programs do local residents need and where and how should those programs be best delivered?

That includes how we build on the great work of current service providers.

With the help of local service providers and government agencies we are developing some options, including a site location model to take to the community for consultation.

Our aim is to have the options ready by mid to late June this year.

**Andy Bennett is the manager of the Bridgewater/Brighton Learning Federation*

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Education Advisory Group – Members Needed

The Bridgewater and Southern Midlands Learning Federation Project is looking for Bridgewater/Brighton residents who are interested in joining a community advisory group.

The group, to be chaired by John Klug, Community Liaison Officer, Brighton Council, will collect feedback and give advice at crucial times throughout the Project. If you would like to be part of the group and are willing to volunteer your time after work hours, please send your details, including any relevant background and how you can contribute to the group.

Expressions of interest close on 26 June 2009 and should be sent to Andy Bennett, Learning Federation Manager, Bridgewater High School, PO Box 37, Bridgewater, Tas, 7030. Enquiries phone Andy Bennett on 62 62 5500.

Department of Education



Brighton proves bigger is not always better

BRIGHTON Council has achieved a great deal over recent years and we, and our community, have much to be proud of.

Our sound financial management with our revolutionary flat-rate system means that Brighton residents and businesses will face minimal rate increases this year – up just 2.5 per cent or \$20 a year for homes and \$5 for residential land – and we are passing on, in full, the savings from the new water and sewerage arrangements.

In the State Auditor-General's analysis of Councils' performance, Brighton rated top in two of the

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The Mayor

three key indicators and second in the other.

Yet at the same time we are hearing calls from government and commentators for council amalgamations and Local Government Minister Jim Cox even suggested that three 'super councils', one each covering the south, north and north-west of the state could be a solution.

This is a fanciful suggestion that must be rejected at the outset.

While Brighton has absolutely no problem with council amalgamations where required and where they best meet the needs of ratepayers, and we support the sharing of services and facilities, bigger is not always best!

Brighton continues to demonstrate that we can provide the services required by ratepayers, efficiently and cost-effectively.

Why should the ratepayers of Brighton, who boast a well-run council with a solid balance sheet, be saddled with the debt of inefficient councils with a history of poor management, simply to create larger local government authorities?

For example, we are one of the few councils to adopt a flat-rate system. This is working extremely well for ratepayers and as a result they are not being penalised by hefty hikes in rates each year.

This, with our sound financial management and operational efficiency, means that we can pass on the full savings of the transfer of water and sewerage services to ratepayers.

We would not want to lose this great advantage.

The creation of regional bodies, such as the Southern Water Corporation, to supply the major services like water and sewerage is positive and ratepayers and councils will reap the benefits over time.

But local community services are best provided at a local level and this is where Brighton enjoys a significant advantage.

We work closely with our community and are able to be innovative in the provision of services and the development of our municipality.

Our ratepayers would not be best served if Brighton became

just a small part of a much larger southern Tasmanian municipality.

We have some exciting plans for Brighton's future which will enhance our position as one of Tasmania's most progressive, innovative and efficient councils, providing the best possible service for our ratepayers and community.

Tony Foster

Tony Foster
Mayor

Tea Tree community hall an asset for all to use

NOTHING brings a community together like a local hall.

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Tea Tree Community Hall is a perfect example of an historic space providing a valuable focal point for the local community.

Secretary of the Tea Tree Community Association Rod Blundell said the hall, which was opened in June 1912, belonged to the community.

"It is a great local facility, run by and for the community," Mr Blundell said.

"Over the years we have had all sorts of functions at the hall, from dinner dances to birthday parties and family get-togethers.

"We are holding a gardening show there in July and the footy tipping awards night later in the year which should be loads of fun.

"The hall is regularly used by a local playgroup during the day and is a great venue for any large gathering as it can easily hold up to 100 people.

"We also have tables and chairs and even a pie warmer for hire."

If you would like to inquire about hiring the Tea Tree Community Hall, call Rod Blundell on 6260 4507.



Master and student: Shirley Williams at the Bridgewater Online Access Centre now teaches her former teacher, Roberto Fogagnolo.

Former student's turn to teach her teacher

By FRANK GIBSON

FOR Shirley Williams, coordinator of the Bridgewater Online Access Centre, it started out as just another enrolment.

At the tender age of 70, Roberto Fogagnolo, of Dromedary, thought it was time he learned a little more about computers so he enrolled in a 10-week computer basics course at Bridgewater Library.

"A friend had mentioned the eLearn course, so I went along to the Online Access Centre to inquire," Roberto said.

"The lady was very, very nice. So I filled out the forms and handed them in.

"Then she said 'I think you taught me at school'.

"So I asked her maiden

name, and I had to think back, but I remember her very well, though it was 40 years ago."

Shirley said she had a flashback when she saw Roberto's surname on his enrolment form.

"He was my maths and science teacher at Cosgrove High all those years ago," Shirley said.

"I have lots of lovely memories of this very gentle teacher from way back then and it is a real pleasure to be associated with him again through the Online Access Centre."

Roberto migrated to Tasmania from Italy in 1963.

"I was a qualified teacher at home but when I arrived they didn't even recognise my matriculation certificate," he said.

"So I went back to study and finally started to teach again in 1967. Cosgrove High was my first school."

Roberto showed the same tenacity when he completed his computer course.

"We had to complete a number of assignments to finish the course. I got 100 per cent each time," he said.

"Much of the credit has to go to Shirley. She is an incredibly thorough teacher

who pointed out any mistakes.

"I would also like to thank Val, a very capable volunteer who works with Shirley."

Roberto has since trained to become a volunteer himself, with plans to help tutor the next intake of eLearn students at the Brighton Online Access Centre.

"I have always believed that you take with one hand, and give back with the other. It is only by teaching that you truly learn," Roberto said.

The next eLearn course starts at the Brighton Online Access Centre on June 15.

If you would like to attend or find out more, call Shirley Williams on 6263 6222, or drop into the Bridgewater Library and Online Access Centre.

Have your say on impact of alcohol on the community

THE impact of alcohol on the community will be the subject of a community presentation and forum as part of Drug Action Week (June 21-27) by the Drug Education Network (DEN).

Using the theme Alcohol is a Drug Too, DEN will use the forums to identify relevant community issues to prioritise where resources should be allocated over the next 12 months as part of its Drug Action Week activities.

The forums will provide community members with evidence-based information about alcohol and its impact on key topics such as other drugs, crime, health, community, families and mass media.

DEN southern team leader Tracey Groombridge said the opinions of the community were important in forming a strategic direction for the next 12 months and beyond.

"Once these presentations are concluded, forum participants will be asked to rank the six topics in order of importance to them and their community," she said.

"The structured consultation and data collection forums will help us to identify community priorities for the next 12 months in relation to prevention, health promotion and community education," she said.

"For example, if alcohol and health is one of the top-

ranked topics, participants will be asked to prioritise relevant health issues such as suicide, depression, brain damage, accidents, diabetes and cancer."

Responses will also serve as the basis for establishing an alcohol harm-prevention agenda for Tasmania.

DEN state manager Tracey Bullen said it was important that the community's priorities were identified and used to guide and inform future public policy and service delivery initiatives in the state.

"Without this information it is unlikely that efforts to reduce the harm caused by alcohol will be effective," she said.

The forum will also be addressed by Peter Kenyon, the chairman of the International Council on National Youth Policy.

Mr Kenyon has a background as a youth worker, teacher, youth education officer and tertiary lecturer.

He has also worked as director of Employment in Western Australia, manager of the Community Employment Development Unit in New Zealand and coordinator of the Natal Kwazulu Job Creation and Enterprise Strategy in South Africa.

Drug Action Week is an initiative of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia.

The southern community consultation forum will be held at the Glenorchy Civic Centre on Tuesday June 23 from 9am-2.30pm.

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Anzac Day commemorated across the community



St Paul's students who read a specially dedicated poem at the Brighton service were from left Jonathon Reid, Natalie Harwood and Meg Herring with teacher Mrs Barbara Rankin.

ANZAC Day in Brighton was commemorated by a dawn service at Bridgewater and an 11am service at Brighton.

More than 400 people attended the ceremonies with the Veterans, CWA and all local primary schools participating in a wonderful community commemoration.

Brighton Council thanks all volunteers who helped to ensure a worthy tribute to our past and existing Service men and women.

Meanwhile, students at St Paul's Bridgewater also turned out for Anzac Day to remember those who died and served in military operations for their country.



St Paul's students participate in their own school Anzac Day service.

Principal Cameron Brown said his students displayed great reverence and respect for this significant occasion for our country.

"The school service was led by Mr Lowe and a number of our grade six students," Mr Brown said.

"We were also fortunate to have Laurie Harrison attend our service and read the ode during the service."

St Paul's Bridgewater also had a significant role to play as part of the Brighton Council Anzac Day service.

"A number of our students attended and we were represented as a school by Mrs Barbara Rankin, Meg Herring (grade six), Jonathon Reid (grade six) and Natalie Harwood (grade six), who jointly read a poem on the day," Mr Brown said.

"Josh Smith (grade 1/2 F) also marched on the day, wearing the medals of his grandfather who served as

part of the Royal Navy.

"Josh was accompanied by his Nan, who was a member of the Australian Army.

"It was wonderful for our school to have a strong presence at the Anzac Day service on Saturday."

Right: Lowering the flag to remember those who died while serving their country is an important part of the Anzac Day ceremony.



Students from Brighton Primary School were well represented at the Anzac Day ceremony.

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St Paul's Bridgewater along with other schools and community representatives, laid a floral tribute during the ceremony.



How noise can destroy your hearing

By **DR HELEN WARD MACCANA**

EVER since deafness was noticed among factory workers last century, we have known that exposure to noise causes permanent hearing loss.

Researchers know that noise damages the delicate

hearing nerves and the louder the noise and the longer the exposure, the worse the damage.

Hearing loss from noise can occur at any age; difficulty understanding speech and ringing in the ears are features.

A sudden loud noise such as an explosion can cause immediate hearing damage.

However, most people suffer noise damage from repeated exposure, such as a noisy workplace, using

power tools, loud music through headphones or even mowing the lawn.

How much noise is too much noise?

As a rough guide, if you have to raise your voice or shout to speak to someone at arm's length, the noise around you is dangerous.

If it feels uncomfortable, the noise could be damaging your hearing.

Remember, it is the volume, not whether you like it or not (eg, rock music) that matters!

Personal earphones can be a real trap, especially if you turn up the volume to overcome outside noise (eg, a farmer driving a tractor.)

If someone can hear the music coming from the headphones you're wearing, it's too loud.

What do you need to do? Turn down the volume!

If you can't avoid noise, wear ear plugs or ear muffs.

These days, even musi-

cians who play at noisy nightclubs know to wear noise protection while playing.

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*Dr Helen Ward MacCana is from Brighton Doctors

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Seniors enjoy full and interesting program of speakers

By LIZ HOLLOWAY*

THERE has been a full program of interesting speakers at the School for Seniors so far this year so there's plenty to report.

In early March Kaye MacPherson gave us a refreshingly different view of early Tasmanian history from those we normally hear.

Sue Smith, Speaker of the Legislative Council, explained the role of that House, and her views of how it might be made to work more effectively.

John Hooper, from Lindisfarne School for Seniors, gave us a fascinating account of early English coaching days and inns.

Karen McCrone, who visited us previously, came again, this time with a swag of slides, artefacts, and children's drawings from her two visits to the Himalayan Academy in Sikkim, India.

The academy was established by a Dutch charitable organisation and volunteers go for a maximum of two months to help out, providing an extra educational stimulus.

Hobart alderman Marti Zucco gave us his perspective on growing up in Australia, and explained his well-considered exciting ideas for future development of the Princes Wharf shed, to link Salamanca cre-

atively with the waterfront.

John Duffy returned for his fourth visit, with DVDs of steam engines used in boats and farm machinery, with some discussion on the conversion back to steam proposed for the Cartela.

He also had DVD footage of the SteamFest held recently at Sheffield.

Dr David Leaman earned yet another bookmark for his fifth talk to us, this time enigmatically titled *Lichens and Peter Rabbit*, telling us how Beatrix Potter's observations of nature led her to be the first person to realise that all lichens are relationships between algae and

fungi.

Being a woman though, her contribution to the field was ignored, leading her to abandon her studies into nature, and start writing children's books.

Dan Sprod, of Astrolabe Books in Salamanca Place, gave a talk about Flinders and Bass and their circumnavigation of the then-Van Diemen's Land in 1798-99.

Dr Bruce Felmingham explained in layman's terms, many aspects of the financial crisis.

The following week Mike Pook, the former ABC TV weather forecaster, tied weather forecasting neatly to climate forecasting as he

gave us the benefit of his further studies in the field.

As I write, I am looking forward to a talk about Reg Morrison, of Huon Pine and Gordon River cruises fame, by Franz Doherty who recently presented musical workshops to Bridgewater and Brighton students.

We will end this term with an excursion to the radio telescope and astronomical museum near Cambridge.

The new term begins on June 16 with a follow-up explanatory talk by Prof John Dickie about astronomy.

There are three speakers

already lined up to follow that and another eight yet to be arranged for our winter term.

We have welcomed two new members this term as well as a few visitors to some talks.

As ever, we hope to interest many more visitors to hear some interesting topics and perhaps consider joining us as members.

Just come along to the Civic Centre in Green Point Road from 10am to noon on Tuesdays, or phone me, or Geoff Dodge on 6273 2395, for information on scheduled speakers.

*Liz Holloway is the School for Seniors program coordinator



Gill, Debbie and Kylie icing the delicious hummingbird cupcakes (pineapple, banana and coconut cupcakes with cream cheese frosting).



Jo Cook gives some sage advice to those who participated in the PACT sessions.

Everybody enjoyed their home-made PACT lunch

By JO COOK

WOW! We had another great turnout at our last PACT (Plan Prepare Activate Consume Together) session.

PACT is a community program that helps families and children understand the link between food choices and good health.

Thirteen people attended and we started by making hummingbird cupcakes.

While they were cooling we roasted pumpkin and baked some marinated chicken pieces for our tortillas.

We rolled up the tortillas filled with chicken, pumpkin and fetta and baked them. Then we made a tomato salsa.

After the tortillas we had a cupcake and a cup of tea and talked about what everyone would like to cook at the next session.

We decided on risotto and arancini because not many of the women knew what that was!

They're definitely able to make some more complicated meals so we'll give it a go.

The on-site childcare worked really well and I think the kids felt much more comfortable having their mums close by.

The program runs for four hours a week over five weeks. Up to a dozen local families join me at the Brighton Civic Centre to learn about the benefits of healthy family meals and to plan, prepare and consume fabulous food together.

Each week we have special guest chefs, who work with the participants on producing top-quality, healthy meals, despite the cakes being rated by Weight Watchers at 23.2 points each!

The program is funded by the Tasmanian Early Years Foundation and is linked with the Riverside Community Nursery, where staff volunteers assist in the education process in food choices.

Phil Leed, community development manager for STEPS, which runs the nursery, said the program did much more than just teach people new recipes.

"It is one of the best examples of social inclusion

I have witnessed," Phil said.

"Well done to Jo and all those behind this program and, of course, the nursery too. I just think it is great how this community works together."

A further five-week PACT program is planned for later in 2009 and will be advertised through www.brightonalive.com.au. For more information call Brighton Council on 6268 7000.



The baked chicken, pumpkin and fetta tortillas were a big hit.

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The workshop will include:

- Tops for grant writing in general
- Identifying potential grant sources
- Importance of project planning
- What to do if you are successful/unsuccessful
- Successful grant project presentations

To be held at:

Hobart Hadleys Hotel on Tuesday 7 July
 Burnie Wellers Inn on Monday 13 July
 Launceston Tram Sheds on Tuesday 14 July

from
 8.30am for 9am start to 12.30pm
 (Morning tea provided)

RSVP - 12 June 2009

For a registration form please contact:
 Miss Sam David
 Tasmanian Early Years Foundation
 GPO Box 123
 Hobart TAS 7001
 Phone: 6232 7093 Fax: 6233 7695
 Email: foundation@earlyyears.org.au
 or visit:
www.earlyyears.org.au

June School Holiday Program 2009

Bridgewater PCYC YouthLinx - For 11 to 16 Year Olds

Departing and Returning to Brighton Civic Centre, Green Point Road

Monday 8 June

Public Holiday

Tuesday 9 June

Village Cinemas

\$7

Depart 9.15am return 2.30pm

BBQ PROVIDED

Wednesday 10 June

AMF Ten Pin Bowling

\$8

Depart 10am return 2.30pm

BBQ PROVIDED

Thursday 11 June

Putters Mini Golf

\$7

Depart 10am return 2.30pm

BBQ PROVIDED

Friday 12 June

Hobart Aquatic Centre

\$3

Depart 9.30am return 2.30pm

BBQ PROVIDED

For information contact PCYC:

Mike Morgan on 6263 5677 or Byron on 6263 5277

If picking up participants afterwards please be at the Brighton Civic Centre no later than 3pm. Drop young people at the Civic Centre after 8.30am each morning.

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Community Calendar

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After school care (OSHC)
\$2.20 per day. For 5-12-year-olds. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2.45-6pm. Bus pick-up from local schools. Parents must pick up afterwards. Sport, art and craft, eight-ball, video games etc. Forms available from PCYC.

Anglicare Family Mental Health Support Service
There will be a Family Support Worker who can support/see people from the Bridgewater and Gagebrook Community Centres by phoning Seth on 6213 3555. Some of the services offered are: access to information and resources; links to other support services; support to children of parents with mental health issues; family or one-to-one counselling.

Basketball Teams at Clarence
Free. Teams for males and females aged 9-18. Games played at Clarence on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights depending on age group. Transport to and from games provided along with uniforms and all fees. Get an enrolment form from the PCYC.

Bingo Bingo Bingo
Come along and join in the fun at the Bridgewater Community Centre every Tuesday from 12.30-2.30pm. Coffee and tea available. Books are \$2 with great prizes to be won. We look forward to seeing you there.

Brighton Alive meetings
Monthly at the Brighton Council Chambers at 10am. First meeting Tuesday, March 17. Phone John or Ben on 6268 7035.

Brighton Nursery
Mondays to Thursdays 9am-4pm, Eddington St. Come browse our plants and check on upcoming courses or just ask questions about your garden.

Community Barbecue and Kids Craft
Call into the Bridgewater Community Centre and have a sausage and a look around, get to know the staff and chat about programs you would be interested in. Also a variety of craft activities for children will be available. Every second Monday from 2.30-4pm.

Computer Classes
The following computer courses

are available at the Gagebrook Community Centre: digital media fundamentals; word-processing fundamentals; presentation fundamentals; internet and worldwide web fundamentals. For more information on any of these courses or to receive a registration form please phone the Gagebrook Community Centre on 6263 6097. Computer fundamentals course every Wednesday 10am-2pm.

Family fun night
Thursday nights at Bridgewater PCYC from 6.15-8.15pm. Dinner provided. Come along as a family and enjoy use of the facilities and spend time with the kids. If you have any problems support is available. Phone 6263 5677.

Free computer courses Bridgewater or Brighton Online Access Centre, every weekday. Phone 6263 6444 or 6268 0682.

Good Beginnings
Play and learn sessions. Every Monday 8.45-11am, Gagebrook Primary School (in the Terrapin). Free. Join the fun for families with children aged up to five. Also access information about other services. Phone Simone Johns on 0417 316 987.

Group 15 Green Point Penguin Club
Every second and fourth Monday of the month at Brighton Community Centre, Green Point Rod 7.30-8.30pm. Shirley Williams phone 6263 6444.

Hands Across Hobart Basketball
Free basketball games against African youth from Hobart PCYC on Friday nights monthly. Players aged 13-18 required. BBQ supper provided.

Helping Hands
Helping Hands is a minor home maintenance project for residents of Gagebrook and Bridgewater. Some of the jobs they can help you with are rubbish removal, pruning, weeding, lawn mowing, and small paint jobs. Jobs cost between \$5 and \$25. Helping Hands are available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9.30am-3pm. Phone the centre on 6263 6097.

Jewellery Class for Children
Bring your children along and let

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them learn how to make their own jewellery. Every Friday 3-4pm. Phone the Gagebrook Community Centre on 6263 6097.

Jewellery Class for Adults
Come along and learn how to make some wonderful unique Jewellery. Cost is \$5.00 per session. Every Friday from 12noon – 2pm at the Gagebrook Community Centre Starting Friday, April 24.

Jordan River Pensioners Club
Meets third Monday of every month at 1pm. Bus trips on last Wednesday of every month. Special luncheons. Phone the Gagebrook Community Centre on 6263 6097.

Karate
\$4 per session. Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6.30-8.30pm. Males and females aged 10 and over, including adults. Turn up on the evening to enrol at Bridgewater PCYC.

Kids' Breakfast Club
Monday to Thursday 8.15-8.45am, Bridgewater Community Centre. The club provides a healthy breakfast and nutrition education every day to school children in areas of greatest need to help them start the day well. Phone Jordan River Service on 6263 4303.

Kinder gym
\$2.20. For up to five-year-olds every second Tuesday 9.30-11.30am. Come along with the kids.

NILS (no Interest Loan Scheme)
The scheme is available to purchase essential household such as a fridge or washing machine. Monday to Friday, 9am-2.30pm, Bridgewater Community Centre. Phone 6263 4303.

PCYC gym for girls
Mondays and Wednesday, 4-5.15pm at Bridgewater PCYC. \$2 per session. Phone 6263 5277.

Pete's Shed
The shed provides a focal point where people from the Bridgewater and Gagebrook area can learn new skills of woodwork and metalwork as well as simple and practical home maintenance skills. Pete's Community Workshed is always buzzing with a variety of people. The Shed is available to community members to carry out their own projects using equipment that they do not have access to at home. The volunteers at the shed also get involved in community projects such as making outdoor furniture for nursing homes and community parks and also work very closely with other community groups such as the Gagebrook and Bridgewater Community Centres. The shed is at 10 Sorell St, Bridgewater phone 6263 5142.

Quality hem/sew/repair clothing service
Sewing repair, such as hems, zips, waistbands, seams and patches. Prices dependant on time and fabric. Pick-up and delivery your responsibility. You can drop in to the Bridgewater Community Centre or call to arrange a time. Cost \$3-\$8.

RECLINK
Free. Tuesdays or Wednesdays 10.30am-2pm. Involves various sports and social activities such as football, netball, cricket, golf, fishing etc. For 14-24 year olds. Transport provided to activities and lunch provided. Phone Andrew on 6263 5277.

Sanity Sessions for Parents
Every Monday 11am-2pm at the Gagebrook Community Centre. Free program of activities and a light lunch provided.

Table Tennis Competition
Monday nights from 6.15-8.15pm, free. For those aged 10 and over including adults. Come along as a family. Prizes each week. Just turn up on the evening.

Top Gear Program
Monday to Thursday 9am-2pm, Bridgewater Community Centre giving applicants a significant life benefits including gaining employment, re-engaging in education and improved autonomy. Phone Jordan River Service on 6263 4303.

What's Cooking Group
The Gagebrook Community Centre will hold a What's Cooking Group once a fortnight for anyone interested in learning how to cook

at home for yourself, your family and your friends. Come along to the Gagebrook Community Centre from 9am. Cost is \$5 per session. Eat the meal there or take it home!

Weight Gym
\$2.20 per session plus \$10 annual membership. Open to the public for adults and youth aged 14 and over weekdays, 9am-6pm. Phone Andrew on 6263 5277 for more information and an initial assessment and tailored program or drop into the PCYC. First session is free.

Youthlinx Drop-In
Free for 11-16-year-olds each Monday and Wednesday from 2.45-6pm. Activities include eight-ball, X-box games, internet, basketball, gym, table tennis etc. Gagebrook residents dropped home afterwards and pick ups from Gagebrook and Herdsmans Cove Primary around 2.45pm.

Youthlinx Saturday Drop-In
Free for 11-16-year-olds each Saturday from 10am-2pm. Activities include eight-ball, X-box games, internet, basketball, gym, table tennis etc. '

Submissions called for small grants incentive program

THE Tasmanian Community Foundation is calling for submissions for its Youth in Philanthropy small grants incentive program.

Youth in Philanthropy is a newly formed subcommittee of the Tasmanian Community Foundation which is making recommendations on the distribution of small grants up to \$2000 to non-profit youth community programs.

The YIP committee wants to respond to the particular needs of youth by supporting a variety of programs that focus on youth and their communities.

The general guidelines for the program are:

- The project is commu-

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nity based and is supported by a suitable planning process.

- The project must benefit youth.
- The project addresses a key issue in the regional area.
- The project has potential to attract a matching grant or to generate additional donations, grants or income.
- The project has the ability to achieve ongoing sustainability after the grant period.
- The project has a time-

frame and is subject to evaluation.

The project will be evaluated and the outcomes, both positive and negative, will be made public to add to the body of rural development knowledge in Australia. The format of the evaluation will be agreed as part of the negotiation of the funding agreement.

The Tasmanian Community Foundation's small grants incentive program is supported through the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal.

Applications are open from May 4-June 30. Send your application to Jess Jacobson, 84 Burnett St, North Hobart 7000.

For more information contact Jess on 0418 961 971

or email jess945@hotmail.com

Brighton market's first birthday

BRIGHTON Market celebrates 12 months of operation on June 7 by opening from 9am-2pm at the Brighton Memorial Hall/Pontville Oval.

As well as the usual stalls selling everything from bric-a-brac to craft supplies, handmade cards, giftware, books, jewellery and plants there will be free entertainment for the children, a jumping castle, face painting and Rainbow the Clown.

Leo 'Slim' Mundy will perform country music and Brighton's deputy Mayor, Geoff Taylor, will cut a birth-

day cake made by a local resident.

Come along and help in the first birthday celebrations and grab a chocolate fondue stick or Devonshire tea, hot cup of coffee and enjoy Brighton's first market. Phone 0427 008 353.

Brighton's rainfall

THE rainfall for the Brighton township in April was 31.6mm, falling on six days. Rainfall for the year is 129.2mm.

Road closure

DUE to roadworks and an intersection upgrade, Butler Street from Eucalypt Crescent to the Midland Highway will be closed from the June 22 to July 10.

BRIGHTON MARKET
FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
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giftware, bric-a-brac, plants, Devonshire teas,
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Community Luncheons

The Gagebrook Community Centre is holding community luncheons on the third Monday of every month.

All welcome to attend.
Lunch will be served at 12 noon. Cost is \$10 for two courses.



For more information please
phone the Centre on 6263 6097



FREE BBQ

Dads, Mums and Kids Welcome
RIVERSIDE NURSERY BRIDGEWATER

Kids can paint murals on the garden shed, make billy carts and cook up a storm with veggies from the garden!!
For more information please contact Simon on 0417 316 987

Every Tuesday
11.30am - 2pm
JUST DROP IN



Community bus transport to the nursery can be provided from Bridgewater/Gagebrook for FREE

Anzac legend gets a kick along through high school football

BRIDGEWATER High students are keeping the Anzac legend alive through football. Around Anzac Day each year they play the first of two

commemorative matches. “The competition was inspired four years ago by the Anzac Day games between Collingwood and Essendon,” grade eight coor-

dinator and coach of one of the teams David Flanagan said. “The kids look forward to it. It has become a tradition.”

The two teams are formed from students in all grades. They play for the Harry Hodgman Shield, named after one of the local World War 1 soldiers listed in an honour roll that had been displayed in the old Bridgewater High School building (and is now in storage).

Harry Hodgman was born at Brighton and died during the landing at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915, the date which gave rise to Anzac Day.

In this year’s first game the shield was won by the Bridgewater Legends, captained by grade 10 student Josh Gallagher-Young and coached by David Flanagan.

The Legends defeated by 86-43 the Bridgewater All-Stars, captained by grade seven student Allan Burgess and coached by physical education teacher Jay Allen. Jay said: “Both teams



The winning team, the Bridgewater Legends

played very well and persevered in conditions that were made difficult for most of the time by rain.”

Grade nine student Alan Horne won the Harry Hodgman medal for best on ground.

The game was umpired by grade 10 student Brayden White, who has been umpiring school football matches since grade seven and was picked to umpire an Auskick

game during the half-time break of the AFL Grand Final at the MCG two years ago.

Jay said: “Brayden is showing he has the skill and mental toughness to go all the way to elite level in the AFL.”

Right: Harry Hodgman, after whom the Harry Hodgman Shield is named.



Valiant in defeat: the Bridgewater All-Stars.

\$58,000 grant is music to the ears

AN innovative music project to involve young people from Bridgewater and Gagebrook in song-writing, recording, production and performance has received funding from the Tasmanian Community Fund (TCF) as part of its initiative to build Tasmania as a learning community.

The Music 4 Life project, developed by the Bridgewater Police and Community Youth Club (PCYC) has been granted \$58,578 to run the program for three years. It will see ‘at risk’ young people participate in song writing, music recording and graphic design workshops with adult family members and mentors and stage concerts to present the songs and music they develop.

The funding is one of eight grants announced as part of the Tasmanian Community Fund’s Building the Learning Community initiative directed at improving adult and family literacy in six key areas – prose literacy, document literacy, numeracy, problem solving, technology and information literacy, and health literacy. Earlier, the TCF announced a grant of \$2 million to the Tasmanian

Association of Community Houses for a major program to improve adult and family literacy and boost Tasmanian learning through its special Learning in Perpetuity funding stream.

The supervisor of the Music 4 Life project Andrew Dean said the TCF funding was vital to enable the initiative to assist the young people of Bridgewater and Gagebrook to acquire music, prose literacy, design and problem solving skills and use recording technology.

Real need

Mr Dean said the project was supported by local community groups including the Brighton Council and would be conducted by Roger Joseph of Arel Media Management who had many years experience working in the local area, supported by the Bridgewater PCYC.

“The project responds to a real need in the Bridgewater Gagebrook area and will enhance the development of the community, particularly its young people,” Mr Dean said.

“It will involve three six-week workshops in each of the three years and include



Singer-songwriter Peter Hicks (back row, far left), Natalie Howell Bridgewater High School (back row, far right) and Andrew Dean Bridgewater PCYC (standing) with participants in a previous Music 4 Life project.

song-writing, music recording, design and production of CDs and labels and community concerts to present the music.

“The song-writing will cross a number of genres from country, folk and pop to hip hop and rap.

“Each course will be limited to eight people and cater for four families with an adult and child from each participating.”

Mr Dean said the project would demonstrate that education could be fun. It would enhance the skills of participants and also, through the concerts, provide an entertainment outcome for the community.

TCF chairman Gerald Loughran said the Music 4 Life project would provide significant benefits for the Bridgewater-Gagebrook community and it was worthy of support.

Behind

“We are aware that Tasmania falls behind in a range of educational measures, such as school retention rates, adult literacy and levels of skilled employment,” Mr Loughran said.

“This special grant funding will go some way towards improving adult and family literacy and learning throughout the state.

“In addition to the funding announced this month, other projects supporting learning may be submitted to the TCF in other funding rounds.”

Further details and funding guidelines are available on the TCF website www.tascomfund.org, or by email at admin@tascomfund.org or by phoning 6233 2920.

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BRIGHTON

(Ph 6268 0066)

St Mark s, Pontville

Every Sunday: 10.30 am, 2nd Wednesday: 11.30 am

St George s, Old Beach

Every Sunday: 8.45 am

St Thomas s, Tea Tree

2nd and 4th Sundays: 8.45 am

Bridgewater/Gagebrook (Sunday Connections)

4th Sunday: 2.30 pm

BRIDGEWATER-BRIGHTON-CLAREMONT CATHOLIC PARISH

Fr Dudley Perera (OMI) (Ph 6263 6242)

St Paul s, Bridgewater

Every Sunday: 9 am

St Matthew s Pontville

1st Sunday: 10.30 am

3rd Sunday: Noon

St Bernard s, Claremont 10.30 am every Sunday

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Pastor Denis Pythian (Ph 6249 2523)

Every Sunday: 10.30am

UNITING CHURCH GAGEBROOK

Rev John McRae (Ph 0400 128 122)

Every Sunday: 10am

UNITING CHURCH PONTVILLE

1st Sunday: 11.15am



Dog Microchip Day

Brighton Council will hold a Microchipping Day for dogs at a major discount thanks to Microchips Australia.

When: Saturday, July 18
Time: 11am to 2pm
Where: Brighton Civic Centre, 25 Green Point Road, Bridgewater
Cost: \$25

Cost includes:

- Microchip
- Insertion of micro chip by qualified veterinarians
- Lifetime membership with Central Animal Records

Council will offer a \$5 discount on your dog registration if you microchip and register your dog on this day.

Dog owners are also encouraged to enjoy a free sausage sizzle on the day.

Note: Dogs must be on a lead.

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Tuesday	Noon - 5pm	10am - 12.30pm 1.30pm - 4pm
Wednesday	10am - 3pm	CLOSED
Thursday	10am - 3pm	1pm - 3.30pm
Friday	10am - 5pm	CLOSED
Saturday	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sunday	CLOSED	CLOSED

Bridgewater: 28 Green Point Rd
(in the Service Centre) **Phone 6263 6222**

Brighton: Brighton Primary School
Downie Street **Phone 6268 0682**

SPORT

in the Brighton Community



Tiger Luke wins major cricket award

BRIGHTON's favourite cricketing son, PKF Tasmanian Tiger Luke Butterworth was awarded the prestigious chairman's award for his all-round performance during the past cricket season.

Luke was presented with his award by Tasmanian Cricket Association chairman Tony Harrison at the team's end-of-season dinner in Hobart.

The award marked two outstanding performances by the young all-rounder – one with the ball and an equally impressive contribu-

tion with the bat.

In December's Weet-Bix Sheffield Shield match against Queensland at Bellerive Oval, with Tasmania trailing after the first innings, Luke bowled with great swing and bounce, claiming 5/13 to help dismiss the Bulls for a paltry 93.

The performance enabled the Tigers to win their third match in a row at Bellerive.

Into the New Year, the Ford Ranger Cup match at Bellerive on February 14 saw Luke notch his maiden domestic one-day century

with a blistering 114 not out against the Western Australian Warriors.

Luke came to the crease with the Tigers in all sorts of trouble at 5/57, but with support from the lower order, he dominated the attack hitting seven boundaries and four towering sixes.

His effort ensured Tasmania posted a competitive total of 254 from its 50 overs.

It was not quite enough to win the match, but emphasised Luke Butterworth's all-round cricket ability and marked him as a player to watch in 2009/10.



Luke Butterworth receives the Chairman's award from chairman of the Tasmanian Cricket Association, Tony Harrison.



Mason brothers on track for success in their chosen fields

BROTHERS Josh and Michael Mason are two talented young men from the Brighton community who look set to go far.

Both excel in athletics and are valued members of Claremont College.

Assistant principal of Claremont College John Dalco said he believed both boys had a bright future.

"At high school Michael was the school track champion and Josh was the field champion and runner-up track champion," Mr Dalco said.

Josh has competed at

both state and national levels and last year was nominated for the prestigious Pierre de Coubertin Sportsmanship award.

He went on to captain the northern suburbs athletics team where he achieved the highest points score in the southern region.

Michael, who has had to adjust his sporting goals after recent injuries, also has a love of performance and was assistant stage manager for the Claremont College's performance of Buddy in 2008.

"I really enjoy the range

of subjects, independence and opportunities in stage and theatre at the college," Michael said.

The brothers have taken to their college studies with the same enthusiasm they show in all their endeavours.

Both plan go on to university, Michael to study media or writing and Josh hopes to study sports science and human movement.

With their commitment to balancing their study, sport and social life Josh and Michael look set to have bright futures.

Gagebrook and Bridgewater Family Support Service

The Family Support Program is available Monday to Thursday from 9am - 3pm.

Accessing the program is easy! Just phone Angela on 6263 5295 or Wendy on 6263 5464 with your details and we will make a time to meet you, or you could get someone else (doctor, friend or social worker) to make the call for you.

Family Support is located at the Gagebrook Community Centre, 191 Lamprill Circle, Gagebrook.



Brothers Josh and Michael Mason excel at sport and are valued members of Claremont College.

**Yogi's
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From Feb' 09 at the new Poultry Shed Pavillion, Brighton Recreation Area.

All gear supplied. Small joining fee.

Get fit. Have fun. Meet friends.

Contact Yogi on 0437 508 953

Free HARD & GREEN WASTE Collection Service Tuesday 7 July 2009



Brighton Council is pleased to provide a free HARD & GREEN WASTE collection service to help residents dispose of unwanted items and green waste. **This service is free for residents who currently receive kerb side collection of rubbish.**

How to get the hard/green waste collected:

- Waste must be placed on the nature strip the night before.
- Items must be able to be lifted safely by two men.
- All hard waste items must not exceed 2 metres in length.
- All items such as tree branches & cuttings must be tied in 20kg or less bundles and a maximum of 1.5m in length and 20cm in diameter.
- Loose material must be bagged.
- Tyres will be collected (a maximum of two to be placed out for collection).
- Items such as rubble, soil, rocks and concrete will not be collected.
- Commercial waste will not be collected.
- HARD WASTE AND GREEN WASTE ARE TO BE KEPT SEPARATE.
- Total volume of items must not exceed 2m³.

Please do not endanger Council staff by leaving broken glass, asbestos and chemicals out for collection.

If you have any further queries regarding the free HARD/GREEN WASTE collection service, please phone Brighton Council on 6268 7030.

Remember this service is available only to residents who currently receive kerbside collection.