



Brighton Hardware's award-winning combination of Paul Diaz and Leanne Taylor-Diaz with Telstra Country Wide manager Noel Hunt.

Hard work and loyal customers pay off for Brighton Hardware

BRIGHTON Hardware owners Paul Diaz and Leanne Taylor are over the moon with their recent win in the Telstra Small Business Awards but say the win is all down to their wonderful customers.

Paul and Leanne won the Tasmanian business owner micro-business award after turning Brighton Hardware – “a dying business” – into the success that it is today.

“We couldn't have done this without our wonderfully loyal customer base and we would really like to thank them for helping us achieve what we have been able to achieve,” Leanne said.

Paul and Leanne said when they took over the store the stock was depleted, there were few customers and they had only about \$20,000 to stock the shop.

Leanne admitted she hardly knew

the difference between a nail and a bolt.

While Paul had strong background knowledge of what was needed in terms of stock to ensure the shop would flourish, both also relied on finding out what customers wanted and then let their friendly personalities to deliver it. Paul and Leanne's loyal customers have done the rest.

“It really has been a pleasure to help our customers in this way,” Leanne said.

“We really need a strong retail sector in our community and we are thrilled that we have been able to provide service that our customers want and continue to come back to us for.”

In three years Brighton Hardware has developed into a \$450,000-a-year business.

“It's a local shop and once they saw that they could come in here and get what they wanted, they came and

bought more and more,” Paul said.

“It's just as much a social place for the customers that come here – a bit like going to the barber.”

Paul said he was amazed at how Leanne had become such an expert in working out solutions for people, including a growing number of women, who were doing their own renovations.

He said getting the business into shape had been a difficult experience, particularly in the first 12 months before they could afford sales help.

Leanne said she loved what she could do for customers even though it was a major learning curve for her.

“It's wonderful to be able to help people with their hardware needs and we are grateful that our customers have recognised this,” she said.

“The Telstra award is just extra icing on the cake.”

80 jobs in bridge upgrade

THE \$14-million upgrade of the historic Bridgewater Bridge is one step closer with the recent signing of contracts.

McConnell Dowell Constructors (Australia) was awarded the contract to undertake construction.

Federal Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Anthony Albanese said work

would begin next month supporting up to 80 jobs during construction.

“The Bridgewater bridge project will restore a Tasmanian icon to its former glory,” he said.

“The lifting mechanism of the bridge has been out of action for nearly three years.

“This project will use modern technology to restore the lifting system and

allow boats and shipping vessels to pass under the bridge once again.

“The project, which includes the works currently under way at the Midland Highway/Lyell Highway junction, will help cushion the local impact of the global economic recession.”

Tasmanian Minister for Infrastructure Graeme

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If you are currently on the state electoral roll you are automatically on the local government roll for the council in which your enrolled address is located.

This year, Brighton will have five councillor vacancies together with vacancies for Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

A notice of election was scheduled to be published in the daily paper as

Brighton Community News went to print.

The nomination period closes at noon on Monday, September 28.

Nomination forms, together with Information for Candidates booklets are available from Council or the Electoral Office.

Ballot papers will be delivered to electors from October 13-16, with the poll closing at 10am on Tuesday, October 27. Further information about the local government elections is available at the Tasmanian Electoral Commission website at www.electoral.tas.gov.au.

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OCTOBER 2009

Heritage & Environment
Tuesday, October 13 - 4.45pm

Parks & Recreation Committee
Tuesday, October 13 - 5.00pm

Finance Committee
Tuesday, October 13 - 5.15pm

Planning Committee
Tuesday, October 13 - 5.30pm

Ordinary Council
Tuesday, October 20 - 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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Science and literacy: making the connection

DURING term three, St Paul's Bridgewater will add a new science program to the school curriculum.

Principal Cameron Brown said the Primary Connections program was an innovative and exciting approach to teaching and learning.

"The program links the teaching of science with the teaching of literacy in Australian primary schools," he said.

Primary Connections was designed in partnership between the Australian Academy of Science and the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR).

"The program links the teaching of science with literacy to enrich the learning experience for students.

"Primary Connections supports teachers to improve students' scientific literacy, as well as their learning outcomes in both science and literacy," Mr Brown said.

"Linking science with lit-



Students at St Paul's Bridgewater are making the right connections with science.

eracy enriches the learning experience for students.

"The Primary Connections 5Es model is based on the theory that students learn best when they are allowed to work out explanations for themselves over time through a variety of learning experiences structured by the teacher.

"Students use their prior knowledge to make sense of these experiences and then make connections between new information and their

prior knowledge.

"To help students make the connections between what they already know and new information, the Primary Connections units use five phases: engage, explore, explain elaborate and evaluate.

"Grade 3/4S and grade 3/4R have been trialling the program with great success and the students and teachers have thoroughly enjoyed participating in the different lessons and activities."

John broadens Brighton's community involvement

BRIGHTON Council's community liaison officer John Klug has been appointed to two new senior roles.

In his role for Brighton Council, John has been appointed as Council's new manager of community and economic development.

At a state level, John has been appointed chairman of the newly commissioned Australian and Tasmanian governments' Regional Development Australia (RDA) Tasmania committee.

Brighton Council general manager Ron Sanderson said John's Council role had been expanded to involve promoting economic development for



John Klug

Brighton which would also be closely linked to his work to grow community capacity.

"John's background in his previous positions as a senior banking administra-

tor and the private sector brings considerable value to this new position," Mr Sanderson said.

John's role of chairman of RDA Tasmania marks the beginning of a new relationship between the federal, state and local governments in Tasmania which will benefit regional communities.

The RDA Tasmania committee will be a first point of contact for regional communities across all levels of government and will promote regional initiatives and partnerships.

John, will oversee a committee of 11 regional representatives, including the CEO of Anglicare Tasmania, Dr Chris Jones, who is the committee's deputy chair.

Co-pilots mentors needed

ARE you keen to make a difference in students' lives?

Co-Pilots is a community-based mentoring program designed to encourage young people to develop skills and confidence and find new pathways to learning and work.

It links each young person between the ages of nine and 18 with an adult volunteer and focuses on activities of benefit to the community.

Activities target artistic, environmental, public safety, sport and leisure, entertain-

ment and health areas.

Mentors complete 18 hours of certified training in voluntary community work before working with the students.

Now in its fifth year, this successful mentoring program creates an opportunity for students and mentors to work and learn together and share outcomes with others

in the community.

You would be paired with students from Bridgewater High, East Derwent, Herdsmans Cove and Gagebrook Primary Schools. Training starts in February 2010.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor contact Eve Mills, Bridgewater High on 6262 5500.

80 jobs in bridge upgrade

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Sturges asked motorists to be patient and careful when driving across the bridge during the work.

"The bridge is part of the main north-south road and rail link and the work schedule has been designed to minimise disruption for road users," Mr Sturges said.

"Some inconvenience and lane closures will be unavoidable, but this is essential to ensure construction can be undertaken in a safe environment for both workers and motorists."

Mr Albanese said: "The Rudd Labor Government is investing a record \$800 million in road and rail infrastructure in Tasmania.

"This includes the \$164-million Brighton bypass and the \$6.2-million planning of the Bagdad bypass, and the new Bridgewater bridge, both at the southern end of the Midland Highway."

The bridge refurbishment is scheduled for completion in December 2010. Planning for a future replacement for the Bridgewater Bridge is under way.

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Our flat rating system comes out on top

BRIGHTON can be proud that it is once again leading the way, this time in current and ongoing discussion about council rates. Over the past few weeks, and at the instigation of northern media and councils in the region, the issue of a flat-rating structure for all Tasmanian councils has been gaining momentum.

Brighton Council adopted the revolutionary flat-rating system two years ago – the first council to adopt the more equitable system and abandoning the assessed annual value system (AAV) of rating.

The result of the latest discussion is that the State Government is now reviewing the AAV system, which is being used by the majority of Tasmanian councils.

The fact that there is now such open discussion about the inequities of the AAV system demonstrates that our decision to

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move to a flat rate, despite criticism at the time by others, was the right one.

It is working well and our residents overwhelmingly support that decision. Importantly, it is already having tangible benefits for everybody, residents and businesses alike.

The latest report on local government finances from the Auditor-General recognised Brighton Council as having the lowest general rate per capita in Tasmania yet also the highest operating margin (profit) in Tasmania.

The latest ABS figures show Brighton's 2.5 per cent growth last year was the second-fastest popu-

lation growth in Tasmania and we are already seeing commercial results with our rating policy recognised as an Australian finalist in the Property Council awards and a major development, the Green Point Plaza complex, coming to fruition last financial year.

We have been moving towards a flatter rating structure for many years. Previously we had applied fixed charges for a number of services including water, sewerage and garbage. Each service is fully costed and then divided by the number of users to calculate a fixed fee.

For example, a garbage service costs an average of \$135 a year per service, so therefore each ratepayer should pay \$135 for each wheelie bin they have.

Council does not believe wheelie bin collection should be based on how much a resident can rent their property for (AAV). We

took this concept a step further because we are a service provider (not unlike Telstra or Aurora) and believed that residents should not have to pay a greater general rate simply because their valuation says they may be able to rent their property for more.

We believe that the rating based on AAV is flawed as it represents the rental income on a property, or four per cent of its capital value, whichever is the greatest. It has nothing to do with the cost of providing council services to that property.

The AAV system has significant anomalies. For example a pensioner living in the family home may find, over time, that his or her home has significantly increased in value due to its location and attract higher rates simply because the pensioner could potentially rent the family home for more, even

though his or her income has dropped.

Another family may improve their property by adding a garden or improvements to the property but would find themselves penalised by higher rates for their efforts. The AAV, in Brighton Council's view, is not necessarily a reflection on a resident's ability to pay, or the cost of the services, and therefore inequitable.

While the flat rate only applies to residents it is also our policy to only ever increase all rates by CPI. We believe that our business community needs certainty and surety and stability for the future because under our model, the business sector is locked into a CPI increase on average for the next 10 years.

People know exactly where they stand in terms of rate increases in our municipality. This year Brighton Council was able to pass

on the full savings in water and sewerage rates resulting from the newly formed Water and Sewerage Corporation and our general rate increased by only \$20 per resident, in line with the consumer price index.

Through our rating system, we guarantee there will be no major fluctuations in rates in the future. The system also ensures that businesses have the confidence to stay in Brighton or to be attracted to come to our region and invest. It's a win-win for all!

We now look forward to the State Government's review of the AAV and the positive input that we, as a council, can provide that review.

Tony Foster

Tony Foster
Mayor

Brighton signs pact on road repairs

BRIGHTON Council and Stornoway Maintenance have signed a mutual resourcing agreement which will see sharing of plant, equipment and labour for the delivery of road construction and maintenance works between the two organisations.

The program aims to create a single pool of resources to support the Council's municipal works program, while giving Stornoway an enlarged pool of expertise and equipment to draw from in delivering its own contracts.



Brighton Council and Stornoway Maintenance have formally agreed to share resources to maintain roads across the municipality. From left, Brighton Council's Danny Cleaver with Council general manager Ron Sanderson, Stornoway's Bob Brown, Adam Wilson, of Brighton Council, and Tim Gardner, of Stornoway.

The agreement arose through discussions regarding the common resourcing challenges of both local government and the private sector, particularly difficulties in accessing skilled labour,

under-utilisation of equipment and seasonal workload variations.

Stornoway CEO Tim Gardner said the agreement has had immediate benefit.

"Knowing that we can work in with Council to help deliver their works program has allowed us to employ and train up more people," Mr Gardner said.

"At the same time, we can quote work for other clients knowing we can draw upon Brighton's capabilities and resources."

Brighton Council general manager Ron Sanderson said the agreement was an innovative approach to managing resource levels through a time of change for local government.

"This model allows us to keep control of our maintenance works while improving utilisation of experienced staff and specialist plant and equipment," Mr Sanderson said.

The scope of the services in the mutual resourcing program includes asset inspection and reporting, project supervision, maintenance works programming, routine maintenance

works delivery, minor capital works delivery and emergency response requirements.

After a successful trial last year, the new agreement was formally put in place on July 1 this year.

Help stop the spread of invasive bridal creeper

THE Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority is asking residents to check their gardens for bridal creeper (*asparagus asparagoides*), a weed of national significance.

Bridal creeper was introduced to Australia in the 1870s and is now regarded as one of the nation's worst weeds, invading mainland Australia and parts of Tasmania.

With a curtain of thick, lush foliage, bridal creeper has the potential to inundate coastal areas, wet and dry woodlands, riversides, vineyards and pine plantations, at enormous cost to the environment and economy.

Re-emerging during late autumn, bridal creeper is an invasive creeper and climber with tear-drop shaped leaves and a springtime spray of white, six-petalled flowers.

Pea-sized berries turn from green to dark red and



Bridal creeper: one of the nation's worst weeds, invading mainland Australia and parts of Tasmania

sticky in late spring, and are a favourite for local birds.

Bridal creeper occurs along the banks of the Jordan River, Tea Tree, Richmond and Granton.

If you believe you have bridal creeper in your backyard, or if you have seen plants growing anywhere in your area, contact the Southern Tasmanian Councils

Authority asparagus weeds project officer on 6270 2242 or email mjenkin@stca.tas.gov.au.

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This scene in Bridgewater High School's 2009 Rock Eisteddfod production represents the arrival of new life.

Bridgewater marks record 17 years of rock eisteddfods



Milkmaids, from left, Kaitlyn Wilton, Meagan Barker, Emily Fisher, Elly Burns and Shontelle Westlake

BRIDGEWATER High presented its 17th consecutive Rock Eisteddfod performance last month, a record for a Tasmanian school.

Rock Eisteddfod coordinator Andrew Mackay said much of the success was due to the continued support the school received from the local community.

Mr Mackay said the students found the Rock Eisteddfod to be an exceptional opportunity to meet and work with students from other schools and with professional stage crew from Sydney.

"They responded well to the challenge of performing in front of a very large audience," he said.

The school won the award of excellence for school community support and the award of excellence for school initiative.

It was also presented with certificates for achievement in choreography, performance skill, stage use and visual enhancement.

Brighton Community News congratulates all those involved in such an excellent performance and outcome.



Dancer Samantha Ransley and backstage crew member Aaron Maynard.

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Dress rehearsal at the Brighton Civic Centre before local primary school students: Bryan Williams, Bek Thinee and Alanah Fewkes



Josh Gallagher-Young seeks his partner.



Brighton Council's community liaison officer John Klug with backstage manager Brayden White, left, and backstage crew members Samantha Ransley, Nathan Smith and, at front, Harley Banks. Brighton Council funded hire of the truck for transporting the sets.

Free HARD & GREEN WASTE

Collection Service

Tuesday 3 November 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.

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New principal a veteran in education and hockey

Why did you come to Bridgewater High School?

I came back from Queensland at the beginning of this year and was performing a curriculum role, which soon disappeared. Then I was offered the principal position, which looked interesting and I decided it would be a good change for me.

What were you doing before you returned to Tasmania?

I spent the past eight years as principal of Yeppoon High School near Rockhampton in central Queensland. This is a school of about 1000 students ranging from year eight to year 12.

Where did you go to school?

I went to Moriarty Primary School near Latrobe,

Bridgewater High grade 10 student Helen Davidson interviews Bridgewater High School's new principal, Rosanne McDade, who took up her position at the beginning of term 2.

Latrobe High School, then Devonport High for my senior studies.

Have you always lived in Tasmania?

No, I grew up in Tasmania and left when I was 35, returning at the beginning of this year.

What do you think about the uniform – should students have to wear it?

I think uniform is a great thing. It stops the fashion parades with the girls, as some have more money than others. It also helps



Lifetime of hockey: Bridgewater High's new principal, Rosanne McDade, with grade 10 student Helen Davidson.

with identifying students from others who might try to sneak onto the school grounds, and therefore helps us ensure the safety of our students. It doesn't have to be formal, but it defines our school.

What did you think of the Rock Eisteddfod?

I thought it was great. I loved the energy, everybody worked very well together. I was impressed with the

dancers and the costumes were great.

I hear you play hockey. What position do you play and in what teams?

I'm currently playing with North-West Graduates. I'm usually a full-back or a half-back. I was selected to play with the Tasmanian Veterans' over 50s in the Australian championships to be held during September and October this year. I love

hockey, and this is my 47th season playing, coaching and umpiring in the game.

How do you feel about all these Learning Federation changes?

I feel it's an exciting opportunity to try something new with personal learning for all students but it's hard work. I seem to be running around in meetings when I'd rather be visiting classes.

Riverside nursery launches into new look

EXCITEMENT and interest is building, as Riverside's Community Garden and Nursery takes on a new phase and a fantastic new look.

The new garden design will feature themed garden areas, such as a marina, a Jurassic and sensory area (including an area to invite dinosaur explorers, butterfly and frog enthusiasts and even native healing and edible medicinal plants) a wheelchair garden and a cupper (a mosaic area using crushed crockery to inspire 'tea party play') and much more.

Everyone in the community is welcome, particularly

if you have pre-school-aged children.

Grow and Learn is a fun program based at the nursery that residents and their children can participate in, together incorporating experiences such as growing your own vegetables.

The Grow and Learn initiative is a Smith family partnership with the Department of Education and Southern Training and Employment Solutions (STEPS).

Over the coming months, there will be many opportunities to join in various construction projects at the nursery, such as building a 'wharf' for the marina, an outdoor pizza oven and even

doing some paving, mixing concrete and mosaic art.

If you're worried that you don't know how to do these things, be assured that no experience is necessary.

There are plenty of people willing to share their skills and knowledge and happy for you to simply observe, have fun and play with your child or to be more 'hands on'.

All tools are supplied on site, even for the children.

All residents need to do is come along and learn just as our children do, by watching, doing and having fun!

Or if you wish, just join the team for a coffee and a chat and come and have a



Riverside Nursery Grow and Learn seating.

look at the concept plan in full colour.

Chelsea and Liz have put together some 'mood boards' which are pictures showing the ideas for the development of the garden and nursery over the next 12

months.

The garden is always a hive of activity, so come on down and check us out.

For more information contact Liz on 6263 7843 or Chelsea on 0424 870 834.

Senator drops in for a cuppa

CAKE and tea were the order of the day recently when Labor Senator Carol Brown dropped into the Billy and Friends Community Meet and Greet.

Senator Brown said it was fantastic to be able to call into the Brighton Civic Centre and enjoy a cup of tea, check out the fantastic fare on offer and experience good company.

"The Community Meet and Greet represents a wonderful opportunity for local residents to get together, enjoy a free cup of tea

and hear what is happening in the local community," she said.

Senator Brown said she was looking forward to returning to the morning tea soon to meet more local Bridgewater residents.

The Community Meet and Greet morning tea is run by well-known local resident Bill Griffiths and his trusty volunteers.

The Billy and Friends Community Meet and Greet is held every Thursday and Friday from 11am-2pm at the Brighton Civic Centre.

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or contact Russell Penman on 03 6235 6034.

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A tattoo is with you for life, says Doc

By ANGELA PERCY*

NOT everybody wants a tattoo or a body piercing, but for those who appreciate these particular art forms Ink Addiction is a new tattoo studio in Bridgewater which has been open for a couple of months.

Ink Addiction is licensed by the Brighton Council operating under the Public Health Act 1997, and has exceptional health and hygiene standards.

Principal tattoo artist Dwayne 'Doc' Davies got his nickname from his skills at doctoring old works that people weren't happy with any more.

Before getting his start in tattooing, Doc was an airbrush artist working on cars and bikes and won numerous awards for his artwork in this area.

Doc has seven years' experience as a tattoo artist and began his training with award-winning tattooist Andrew Gist in his Melbourne studio in 2002.

Doc then travelled between Rockhampton and the Gold Coast from 2003, managing a tattoo studio in Logan City before settling in Tasmania in 2008.

He was also runner-up in the Logan Tattoo Show in

2006 for his grey wash (no-colour) tattoos.

There are thousands of tattoos to choose from at Ink Addiction, some designs by Doc himself, some from other tattoo artists.

Doc is happy to work with the client on their own designs too, always trying to give them what they are after.

Doc's advice to first-timers is to really consider your choices, as a tattoo is with you for life.

He always addresses location, position and design of a tattoo for an individual with the future in mind.

Doc is also training in body piercing with shop owner Jeanette Lydon, who has 14 years' experience in piercing. This is also available onsite.

Ink Addiction is next door to Raven Hair and Beauty at 8 Hurst St, Bridgewater, and is open from 10am-6 pm Tuesday to Saturday.

Appointments are preferred and after hours appointments may be arranged. Gift certificates are available as is lay-by. Clients must be over 18 years of age.

To arrange an appointment call 6263 5373.

*Angela Percy is Brighton Council's cadet environmental health officer

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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
A family support worker is available to 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. 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.

Celebrating Womens Health Festival
Brighton Civic Centre October 28 2-7.30pm. Phone 6268 4240 or email robyn.bishop@dhhs.tas.gov.au

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 phone the Gagebrook Community Centre on 6263 6097. Computer fundamentals course, every Wednesday from 10am-noon.

Early Support for Parents (ESP)
ESP is a not-for-profit organisation that trains and supports volunteers to work with families in their own homes. The work of an ESP volunteer is varied

Calendar items for Brighton Community News are published for community groups free of charge. Any changes for 2009 should be sent to editorial@brightoncommunitynews.com.au

and rewarding. It offers a comprehensive training program to volunteers with support not only from the coordinator but from other volunteers, guest speakers and ongoing training. ESP has families in need and would like to offer training to new volunteers to meet these needs. A light lunch is provided at all training sessions. Contact Mary Thornton on 6223 2937 for further information.

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 Rd 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. Barbecue supper provided.

Helping Hands
Minor home maintenance service that helps residents with small jobs such as rubbish removal, pruning, stacking wood. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9.30-3pm. Donations between \$5 and \$25. Phone Gagebrook Community Centre on 6263 6097.

Jewellery Class for Children
Bring your children along and let them learn how to make their own jewellery. Every Friday from 3pm. For more information 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 noon-2pm at the Gagebrook Community Centre.

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 items such as a fridge or washing machine. Monday to Friday, 9am-2.30pm, Bridgewater Community Centre. Phone 6263 4303.

Old Beach Community Group
Meets third Wednesday of every month, Old Beach Community Centre, Jetty Rd, Old Beach from 7-8.30pm. Community-based issues are discussed, including planning, road safety, local facilities and organising community events such as quiz nights, family fun days and theme evenings on a bi-monthly basis. See community noticeboard outside the Old

Beach Store or Brighton Alive website www.brightonalive.com.au for more details. Phone Greg Hunt 0409 553 572.

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. 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 Sorrell St, Bridgewater phone 6263 5142.

RECLINK
Free. Tuesdays or Wednesdays 10.30-2pm. 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 from 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 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 holds 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 Hardsmans 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. Get Out There excursions began in April.

Grants available to aid community volunteers

THE Federal Government recently announced that non-profit organisations supported by volunteers can apply for grants of up to \$5000 for the purchase of equipment and to cover the cost of petrol.

“These grants are a great way for the government to recognise and support the tremendous work that volunteers do right across the community,” Lyons Labor MHR Dick Adams said.

A total of \$21 million will be distributed across Australia in the 2009 round of volunteer grants, supporting more than 7000 organisations and 900,000 volunteers.

“Volunteers make an enormous contribution in our local community. “This funding will help

to ease the financial pressures on non-profit organisations and volunteers alike.”

Applications for grants are being accepted over six weeks until September 25.

“Grants can be used to purchase equipment or to help cover volunteers’ fuel costs incurred when carrying out their volunteering activities,” Mr Adams said.

Eligible organisations will receive grants of between \$1000 and \$5000 to purchase equipment, including computers, tools, air-conditioners and sporting equipment as well as to help with the cost of fuel.

In Tasmania, 223 organisations received funding under last year’s volunteer grants program.

“I would encourage all Tasmanian non-profit

organisations to look at these grants as they are a valuable source of funding,” Mr Adams said.

“Communities rely on the generosity of their volunteers in many ways and these grants will help not-for-profit organisations continue the important role they play in our community.”

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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

Work progresses on Brighton's primary schools

By ANDY BENNETT*

If you visit our primary schools over the next few weeks you will notice some changes.

Work has begun on renovation of buildings at East Derwent Primary School and will soon begin at Herdsmans Cove and Gagebrook Primary Schools.

The work, which is the second stage of our building program after the Bridgewater High School MDT Centre completion, is funded under the Australian Government's Nation Building Economic Stimulus Plan Building the Education Revolution (BER) Primary Schools for the 21st century program.

All work is designed to create better learning environments for our students, parents, staff and the broader community. We aim to provide more flexible spaces and improved facilities for early learning.

At East Derwent Primary, the existing multi-purpose hall will be extended to make a larger assembly area for whole-of-school gatherings. The canteen will also be enlarged.

Other learning areas will be redeveloped and will be connected through to

the library by a new meeting room.

Later in the program early learning areas will be developed within the main school building and each courtyard will have improved links to adjacent learning spaces.

At Herdsmans Cove Primary, a new covered way will be constructed to link the kindergarten with the main school building.

Other alterations will provide for flexible learning areas and redeveloped early years learning, together with a new kitchen extension linked to the adjacent courtyard.

At Gagebrook Primary, the main school building will be extended at the south-east corner to provide for three new learning areas and support spaces.

These areas will provide for access by the community and will connect with redeveloped internal spaces for the library and information technology studio.

The administrative area will be altered to suit the redeveloped areas and each courtyard will have improved links to adjacent learning spaces.

The plans for the trade training centre have gone to Brighton Council.

Once approval has been given, we will begin a tender process to identify a builder and we hope construction work can begin in mid-October.

Both the gymnasium and science centre building programs are funded under BER. The tender process for both buildings will begin on September 12 with building work likely to start in early October.

We have convened a group of local stakeholders to help with the decisions about the location and type of services that will be provided through the children and family centre.

The group, called the Local Enabling Group or LEG, will meet fortnightly. The LEG has met twice already and is making good progress at understanding all the opportunities and challenges associated with developing our centre.

For further information and to provide your comments about the federation go to www.education.tas.gov.au/basmlearningfederation or email your comments to bsm.learningfederation@education.tas.gov.au

*Andy Bennett is manager of the Bridgewater and Southern Midlands Learning Federation



Phil Novak, left, with Andy Bennett at a recent workshop to develop the middle school educational concept brief. Phil went through Gagebrook Primary as a student then Bridgewater High and Claremont College. He has since graduated from the University of Tasmania with degrees in science and teaching and has been appointed as a teacher at East Derwent Primary School.

Little Athletics encourages kids to be active

EAST Derwent Little Athletics Centre, which is a fast-growing centre at Weily Park Sports Ground, Bridgewater, is looking for more children to enjoy its programs and get active.

Last year the centre had more than 180 athletes registered.

It caters for children between the ages of three and 15 who travel from a wide range of suburban and rural areas of Tasmania including, but not restricted to, Oatlands, Kempton, Bagdad, Brighton, Bridgewater, Lindisfarne, Gagebrook, Old Beach, Otago Bay, New Norfolk, Claremont, Campania and Ouse.

Publicity officer Karine Walker said the centre was looking forward to the start of the season on October 3.

"We want to encourage more children to get active and Little Athletics can cater for all children no matter what their ability," she said.

"The focus is on self-improvement and being involved and is conducted in a very family friendly environment.

Children also have the

potential to compete at state level as well as the under-13s and under-15s trying out for state selection.

"This year alone saw three juniors from our centre being selected to represent Tasmania at the national championships that were held in South Australia in April."

RIGHT and below: Little Athletics caters for all children no matter what their ability.



IMMUNISATION CLINICS 2009

Brighton Council sponsors a free, monthly immunisation clinic at the **Brighton Council Chambers, Gagebrook.** Immunisation sessions are conducted on the **first Tuesday** of every month from 2pm-3pm.

The following are the dates set for 2009:

Tuesday 6 October

Tuesday 3 November

Tuesday 1 December

For further information, please contact Council's Environmental Health Officer on 6268 7029.

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

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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

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St Paul s, Bridgewater

Every Sunday: 9 am

St Matthew s Pontville

1st Sunday: 10.30 am

3rd Sunday: Noon

St Bernard s, Claremont

Every Sunday: 10.30 am

Vigil Mass, every Saturday: 6 pm

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTRE Brighton Civic Centre, Green Point Rd

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

Make walking part of your day

REGISTRATIONS for Get Walking Tasmania during next month are now open and this is Brighton's chance to get fit and get involved in Tasmania's biggest walking initiative.

This year's theme, 'Walking, a part of your day', encourages the community to make walking a part of everyday life.

Registered Get Walking Tasmania event organisers will receive a kit including a free T-shirt, promotional gifts, information pack, giveaways, and certificate of appreciation.

To register a Get Walking Tasmania event, visit www.getmoving.tas.gov.au or phone the Heart Foundation on 6336 5119.

Grants for IT service providers

SERVICE providers who can provide free or low-cost IT skills development,

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training and mentoring services can apply for grants online.

The grant applications are for projects ranging from \$50,000 to \$500,000 and applications can be submitted until September 25.

For more information email hotline@ausindustry.gov.au call the hotline on 13 28 46 or visit the AusIndustry website at www.ausindustry.gov.au

Transport grants for communities

PREMIER David Bartlett has launched a new grant program to help communities buy vehicles to meet local transport needs.

Mr Bartlett said the Cars for Communities program, through the Tasmanian

Community Transport Trust, invited incorporated organisations to apply for funding for a car, people mover or mini-bus to meet their community's transport needs.

"Addressing transport needs is the key to a more socially inclusive Tasmania," he said.

"Locally, community transport has a central role in ensuring Tasmanians can be involved in important aspects of community life, including education, employment, social activities and accessing services and support networks.

"I encourage community organisations to put forward their ideas for community-led transport services to help build a clever, kind and connected Tasmania."

For more information or a copy of the guidelines contact Sharron Middleton on 6232 7064, email SIU@dpac.tas.gov.au or visit www.dpac.tas.gov.au.

CIRCUS PLAY & SHOW

BRIGHTON CIVIC CENTRE - WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 16 - 10:30A.M - 12:30



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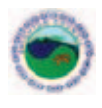
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Old Beach Cricket Club gets set for season 103

OLD Beach Cricket Club is getting ready for its 103rd season and in that time it has seen its fair share of cricket associations come and go.

Club secretary Davin Wooldridge said the Old Beach cricket club started off in the Monmouthshire Cricket Association in 1896 and then joined the Central Cricket Association and then the Brighton Cricket Association.

Derwent

"They were still hard at it when teams started to fold and the associations merged to become Brighton Central Cricket Association," Davin said.

"When this association folded in 1991, after more teams in the municipality couldn't field enough players, the remaining teams joined the Derwent Valley Cricket Association.

"In 2001 Old Beach joined the Southern Cricket Association (SCA) and this season for the first time we hope to field four teams.

"Pre-season training has started at Cloak Oval, Jetty

Road, and will continue to the third week of September.

"From Tuesday, September 22, training will revert to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30pm onwards."

The club currently fields three teams in the SCA, and will try to field four teams this season to encourage more people from the community to become involved in the club.

"Pre-season numbers will decide if the club enters four teams or not, so anyone thinking about having a game is encouraged to come down and have a go and check us out. The more the merrier," Davin said.

Coaches

"We have appointed our coaches for the coming season and they are led by head coach Brian Davison with Neil Faulks and Phil Hyatt coming on board as assistant coaches."

The season starts on October 10 and you can contact the club at old-beachcc@bigpond.com.au or phone club secretary Davin Wooldridge on 0417 110 937.

Tayla bowls 'em over at 13!



By ROSANNE McDADE*

BRIDGEWATER High grade eight student Tayla Munro has an interest which is quite unusual for a 13-year-old girl.

Along with her grandparents, Geoff and Helen Munro, Tayla plays lawn bowls with the Brighton Bowls Club.

Tayla is in her third year of the game and is already meeting with great success.

This year she won the club's A-grade singles and the triples competition with two other women.

Grandfather Geoff says: "She is probably the youngest to win a women's A-grade open singles."

Last year Tayla won the state junior pairs competition with another student from Geilston Bay High School.

She has also played a test

game against Victoria in which she skipped the team, controlling the strategy of the game.

Tayla took up the sport when her grandparents suggested she give it a go.

She did try it – and discovered she enjoyed the game for its skills and the need to out-think the people you are competing against.

For Tayla it is fun and a place where she is able to meet people and make good friends.

For a 13-year-old the prizes can also be quite lucrative.

Tayla is keen to take her interest in the sport further.

With many younger people becoming interested in lawn bowls at national and international level, we may one day see Tayla competing in the Commonwealth Games or in other world competition.

*Rosanne McDade is the principal of Bridgewater High School

LEFT: Bridgewater High grade eight student Tayla Munro: out-thinking her competitors

Brighton girls showcase their soccer skills

CONGRATULATIONS to Brighton's Nikita Bird and Elisha Brakey who were both selected to represent Tasmania at the recent

national youth identification championships for the under-15 girls soccer team which were held in Coffs Harbour, NSW.

Representing Tasmania at the recent championships was a fantastic opportunity, which both girls said they thoroughly enjoyed.

"We encountered a tough draw – our first game was against Western Australia and unfortunately we lost 1-0, and we also lost 1-0 to South Australia," the girls said.

"These two games were fought out really well.

"Our next two games



Nikita Bird and Elisha Brakey represented Tasmania at the recent national youth identification championships.

were against Northern NSW and NSW Country and we lost both.

"Our last game ended on a high with a 6-0 victory over the Northern Territory.

"Overall, the championships and representing Tasmania was a fantastic learning opportunity and for us to showcase our skills against some of this coun-

try's great soccer players.

"We would also like to thank Brighton Council, our family and friends who have made this an experience to remember."



Bridgewater PCYC



YOUTHLINK

Activities for 11-16 Year Olds

It's FUN and FREE!

Mondays and Wednesdays at Bridgewater PCYC
2.45-6.00pm

Drop In and play 8-ball, video games, use the internet etc.

Mondays: Basketball Games 3.30-5.00pm, Weight Gym 4.00-5.00pm for Boys 14 +

Wednesdays: Indoor Soccer Games 3.30-5.00pm, Exercise Gym 4-5pm for Girls 11 +

Pick Up From Gagebrook Primary and Herdsman's Cove Primary from 2.45pm and all Gagebrook residents dropped home around 5.30pm

For more information please contact Mike on 62635277 or email michael.morgan@bridgewaterpcyc.com.au

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Old Beach Community Centre
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Gentle exercise and stretching
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For further information contact:
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TEA, COFFEE, MILO OR CORDIAL PROVIDED AFTER EVENT

ENTRIES FROM 10am TAKEN ON DAY
PLEASE BE THERE EARLY

ENTRY COST ONLY –
\$8.00 ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN (Under 18)

All entrants eligible for CASH PRIZE DRAW
which will be held by 12.15pm.