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Police warning for Lorne: Lock up your property and your cars

Crime statistics for Lorne are comparatively low to other towns on the Surf Coast but police warn against complacency.

The police message is crisp and clear – make sure you secure your house even during very short periods away, lock your car and never leave valuable articles in the vehicle, especially not in clear sight.

Another important message was to urge caution and patience when driving, considering the large number of tourist vehicles on the road.

About 100 people attended a crime briefing session at Mantra recently (by comparison Torquay only had five people attend for the same meeting) to be addressed by the Police Commander of the Surf Coast region, Inspector Peter Seel, and Sergeant David Cooper, the officer in charge of Lorne Station.

Crimes such as theft of motor vehicles and burglary had increased over the last years, but mainly in Torquay and

Anglesea, the meeting was told, with many offenders coming from the greater Geelong region to target the Surf Coast.

The message was to make sure a motor vehicle was locked after parking and no valuable items are left inside.

Commander Seel said that police on the Surf Coast are also targeting domestic violence, an under-reported crime which had wide ramifications in all sectors of the community.

He said that police had the resources to help in such situations with money, accommodation and referrals to agencies that could help.

The emphasis on addressing domestic violence is in line with a campaign initiated by the Victorian Government a couple of years ago, and the Surf Coast Shire is also participating with several programs.

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It's your responsibility to be fire ready this summer. Prepare your property, fire plan and emergency kit now. When hot, dry, windy days are forecast, check Fire Danger Ratings daily and monitor warnings via local radio, the VicEmergency website and app. **Leaving early, before a fire starts, is always the safest option.**

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Police warnings - from page one

The Police for the first time also publicly conceded there was a big problem with tourists on the Great Ocean Road, the majority from Asian countries who were unfamiliar with road rules, and often travelled at slow speed with frequent stops.

Their lack of experience in driving was also a factor.

David Cooper told the meeting that he had an experience in pulling up a driver who was only doing 25kph along the Great Ocean Road.

That's all the driver could manage, Sgt Cooper told the gasping audience, as he had never driven over that speed, and didn't know how.

He was taken off the road immediately, Sgt Cooper said.

Inspector Seel said that people interested in crime statistics could find information on the Crime Statistic Agency website which was set up in 2014 under the Victorian Crime Statistics Act. The website records crime statistics in Victoria on an area by area grouping, and type of offences committed.

Police also made available a 'Residential Information Kit' which contains handy practical advice on fraud/identity crime, e-crime, scams and door to door sales, burglary and theft, crimes and safety related to motor vehicles, alcohol and drugs, neighbourhood disputes, as well as family violence.

Also included in the kit are a selection of stickers. - **JV**



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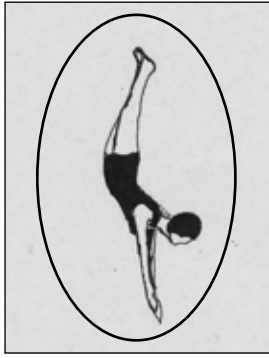
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There were twelve punters and eight Shire folk at the day session of the Shire's Fire up Lorne program on 15 November. More turned up for the night show. Quite interesting. Mostly. But no CFA present!! Hello???? Is the Shire the best body to organize such an important session? Do they know more than we do? Anyway, good on Alain Purnell for being more positive and passing on the following points he got from the

two hours:

- *“Following all the wet weather that we have had, the “fire season” is expected to be with us in three to four weeks. Later than usual.*
- *One of the important messages from the review of the Sep Creek/Wye River fire was the importance of vegetation control around houses. This was a deciding factor as to which houses survived.*
- *The Fire Ready App will be automatically replaced by the VicEmergency App. (In fact this occurred this week. You will find that you need to update some information.)*
- *There is a wealth of useful advice on various fire preparation matters on the CFA website. For example, The Community Information Guide for Lorne.*
- *There will be a Bushfire Planning Workshop in Lorne on 1st December. These are usually very valuable, interactive sessions. “*

Talk about the boy who cried wolf! The boring, repetitive Fireready App constantly telling us of fires in the Lorne area which turned out to be daily updates on the status of the landslip and the road at Wye/Sep has caused us all to lose faith in it. One “New Fire in Lorne” announcement turned out to be where a painter had gone too close to the fire alarm at the Chalet and set it off. CFA had to attend because that's what they do! After a bad start let's hope and pray VicEmergency App is better.

As if the interior of the new Foodworks Supermarket isn't amazing enough, the spectacular huge photographs from local Leon Walker certainly leave no doubt as to which town this is! Rumour is that they will change with the seasons!

Attention Melbourne readers! Could you please keep an eye out for an orange and white bobcat and trailer (little) stolen from a Lorne tradie who parked it in the Industrial Estate! The rego. of the Mitsubishi truck towing it is UPG 839 and has Springtide Bobcat Hire Lorne logos on each side. Call police on 52892 712 or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000 if you see it or know anything about it.

Wow, the schmick new deck under the Cumberland (in front of new Surfcoast Technology shop) has morphed into Lorne's first totally Outdoor Café specializing in ICE CREAM!! If one reads the banners, the name appears to be “Open till late”!”

Troy Wiseman, MD of the Telstra Store in Corio, set up a colourful bus in the supermarket carpark in November to answer our questions on the National Broadband and to check and hopefully improve phone/internet packages. Apparently the NBN will kick in round 10th December, providing you have received your new modem from Telstra (free). May take a week or so to kick in once registered but the speed will possibly amaze most of us!

Some locals (including this one) are wild about the delays

in dragging out the couple of gums which have toppled into the Erskine River near the bridge. Seems an urgent job, but there is still one fallen over the River further up which has remained across it for about nine months! Apparently, GORCC reckon because the trees are now in the river they are the problem of Corangamite Water. Corangamite Water reckon they are investigating whether they are offering habitat for various creatures and fish and how to handle that touchy problem. Do not hold your breath for this ugly entrance to the town to be fixed in a hurry!

Also there is absolutely no sign of any action towards repairing the bridges of the Stony Creek walking park. One bridge is completely gone and another has been washed off its stumps. Meanwhile the grass keeps growing and the mowers cannot enter, and snakes are the only happy ones. A tragedy in what is meant to be a top tourist town heading for its busiest time.

Divine photo of Michael Dolan's daughter Shannan's new baby named Chance Michael Robyn Godridge. All well. The first letter Chance received in his name was from the M.C.G. recognizing his nomination for membership. It goes without saying that he's already a member of St Kilda footy club. Born October 30, 2016 ---- 20 inches long and about 7lb and damned cute. Dad's pretty proud too.

Kurrambee Myaring is an Aboriginal name meaning ‘Merry-laugh, here in this place’. Torquay Ward Councillor Rose Hodge said it was an exciting name and step for the Community Hub – formerly known as Torquay North Childrens Centre.

Got any stale VB lying round? As if!! Apparently if you add one big bottle of cheap blue mouthwash to three 12oz cans of cheap beer (stale is better) and 3 cups of Epsom salts, mix like mad till salts mixed in, and spray round (NB not yourself) the mozzies will clear out for about 80 days!

Beautiful to see our local police frantically waving to stop traffic to allow Mr & Mrs Duck and their 18 ducklings from entering the Otway Street roundabout without giving way to anyone. With the policeman's help they were ushered across safely.

New owners of a house in Dorman Street proudly fly the Stars and Stripes on their recently erected flagpole. After 8/11 when Donald Trump was elected it was seen flying at half-mast.

Good news! It is planned that next year's Archibald Art show is scheduled for October/November in good old just-round-the-odd-corner Geelong!

How good was the Super Moon? Apparently it looked ginormous because that's the closest it's been to Earth for 58 years. Spectacular.

If the dog happens to eat some snail bait, or the hidden box of chocolates in the car, our distance from Vets means we feel helpless. Probably one has time to reach Aireys Vet Liz, but the idea is to make the dog vomit as fast and energetically as possible. A former Matron of our Hospital recommends “Lectric” crystals – just the amount needed to cover a 20c coin. Shoved down the dog's throat, this should do the trick and the panic button can be released.

Lil dares you to try the Portugese Tarts with your Swingbridge coffee. Deeeevine.

Enjoy the busy time, be extra nice to all visitors, and here's to a better celebration than 2015's ‘turkey in the boot half cooked’ effort.....**Lillian**

LorneCARE News

- caring for our environment

Joining in a LorneCare working bee is a practical way of learning about Lorne's magical environment and showing your love for it.

This month we return to work on the Doug Stirling Walking Track between the Surf Club and the Pier starting at:

10am on Sunday, December 11

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Stribling Reserve Committee of Management Expression of Interest for community representative

The Surf Coast Shire Council seeks Expressions of Interest from members of the community for one community representative on the Stribling Reserve Committee of Management.

The Stribling Reserve Committee of Management is a Special Committee of the Surf Coast Shire Council, appointed by Council under Section 86 of the Local Government Act 1989.

The committee is responsible for the management of Stribling Reserve and for the planning, promotion and coordination of the reserve's facilities.

For further information regarding the role of the committee and an expression of interest form, contact Colette Naufal, Recreation Development Officer on 5261 0680 or email cnaufal@surfcoast.vic.gov.au. Applications close 22 December 2016.

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Our Lorne Ward Councillor Clive Goldsworthy said something most interesting at a recent function at the Lorne Men's Shed.

He said publicly that Lorne was fast becoming the envy of the Surf Coast Shire for its community independence in projects and 'can-do' attitude.

"If we have a problem, well we just go out and do it," he said.

He said it was all about a community working well together to get things done.

The Lorne Men's Shed is the latest example of what can be done by a community – it's also a good indicator of putting to good use the qualifications, know-how, determined intelligence and powerful motivation of residents raising their hands to create something for the common good.

Lorne has changed dramatically over the last years (yes, yes, we are a full-on holiday resort!) and it's nowhere more noticeable than in the way residents have taken charge of key events within the community.

Lorne is a comparatively small town on the coast and the cohorts of the Great Helmsmen – the Surf Coast Shire and the Great Ocean Road Coast Committee (GORCC) – are nearly an hour's drive away in Torquay.

It's an effort to make physical contact, and to get sense out of either authority, and using emails or paper-work is akin to some sort of Kafkaesque nightmare.

The beginning of this new direction was of course the Committee for Lorne, made up of locals with various skills, education and experience gained when they were active in their full-time professions, who got together to address the immediate problems of the town and plan for the future directions.

There is no way a bureaucracy-driven happening like the Lorne Sculpture Exhibition could have soared to the Australia-wide and perhaps international height of the present event.

A bunch of Lorne-lovers started the now world-famous Pier-to-Pub swim, which is still very much the domain of the town's Surf Life Saving Club; bicycle rides, marathons, fun-runs all had their provenance in private enterprise.

The Lorne Opportunity Shop, our much-loved Op-Shop, is run by volunteers and is without a doubt one of the most successful businesses on Mountjoy Parade; all its profits go towards helping out in the community.

Money from the Op-Shop has benefitted the Hospital, local happenings, and people in need; it was the Men's Shed, perhaps the latest example of what can be done by determined residents that also received a generous Op-Shop contribution.

The problems with the sulphur crested cockatoos has steadily got worse over the last years, and numerous presentations and pleas to the Surf Coast Shire really didn't bring forth any beneficial action.

It was a couple of Men's Sheddors who came up with the idea of fitting blocks of wood on the underside of the rubbish bin lids, not rocket science but just common sense, until finally the Surf Coast Shire decided to spend some money and gave the Sheddors a contract to formally fit gravity locks for free on all rubbish bins.

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- Jo Vondra



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This "laissez faire" attitude pays no respect to how the road was constructed, or to its significance as a Memorial. Countless buses traverse the road each day ferrying tourists to the Twelve (or whatever number it is) Apostles, with little time to stop and appreciate the magnitude of the feat to construct the road.

Unfortunately, the same "laissez faire" attitude is evident in the commitment (or lack of it) by Governments, State and Federal, to maintaining the Road in a manner commensurate with its significance as a Memorial and its pivotal role in fuelling the visitor economy of the south west Coast.

It's a disgrace to see the petty bickering between politicians at State and Federal level; pointing the finger at each other but doing nothing. When they do decide to do something, it's a pittance compared with what is needed. Decades of neglect and underfunded maintenance have now led to a situation where the road is in disgraceful condition and yet the finger pointing continues.

Such behavior is an insult to the vision of Hitchcock, the servicemen who built this memorial and the people who rely on the Great Ocean Road for their business viability.

Amongst the extensive collection of photographs and artifacts curated by the Lorne Historical Society, is a group of four coloured postcards, which, on first glance, one would question, what is their relevance to Lorne? It's certainly not Lorne in the images and the writing describing the scene on each postcard is in French. The scenes shown on the cards are all set in the south of France, close to the Mediterranean. It's only when you turn the postcards over that it's apparent that the cards carry a letter, written over the four cards. Not all that uncommon. But what is unique is who wrote the letter on the postcards and the person to whom it was addressed.

The letter on the cards was written in 1924 by Howard Hitchcock, a prominent businessman in Geelong in the early 1900s and more particularly known as the Chairman of the Great Ocean Road Trust and the visionary and driving force behind the construction of the Great Ocean Road. The letter was addressed to his friend Mac Clarke who owned property at Eastern View and who, when the Great Ocean Road was completed, constructed the first Arch in the current location in celebration. Howard Hitchcock conceived a project that

would provide a transportation route along the south west coast making for easy access to the coastal resort town of Lorne and a spectacular drive along the coast to Warrnambool. The project would also provide employment for servicemen returning from World War I.

In the letter Hitchcock writes, "The No. 2 card is a view of a lovely motor drive up the valley at the back of Menton (France). The mountains run right down to the water's edge and the roads are wonderfully made and, in parts, resemble parts of our Ocean Road. I thought you would be interested to know that it was here and along the north coast of Devonshire, that inspired me with Great Ocean Road ideas. Isn't No. 4 just like a bit on the Big Hill!"

The Great Ocean Road had been the subject of discussion since the 1880's but it was Hitchcock who drove the vision. He conceived the Road as an employment project, a Memorial to Victorian soldiers and means of opening up the south west coast to tourism. To quote from the promotional material of the time, "What finer memorial could we build to commemorate the magnificent bravery of our Victorian soldiers in the Great War! A memorial which would benefit thousands of settlers, give great pleasure to tens of thousands of tourists and motorists and be the means of large sums of money being circulated in Victoria, which otherwise might be spent in other States."

Well, it's fair to say that this vision became a reality,

Where is the politician today with the vision and determination of Howard Hitchcock to ensure that the Great Ocean Road continues to be the Memorial and iconic journey that he created? Anyone?

Source: The Great Ocean Road by K L Cecil.

**Peter Spring
Committee for Lorne**



News from our Councillor for the Lorne Ward

Stribling Reserve Upgrades

The Stribling Reserve Committee of Management is working closely with the Shire on a number of projects to enhance the Reserve including :

- New storage pods alongside the indoor basketball court to provide safer runoff from the Court
- Subject to a grant from Sport & Recreation Victoria, the installation of replacement oval lighting. Additional funding has been provided by the Federal Government, Surfcoast Shire, Stribling Reserve Committee of Management and the Lorne Football & Netball Club (LFNC). The light towers will be used for multiple purposes including night football, community events and providing a safe space for emergency service helicopters to land.
- The replacement of goal nets at the William Street end following storm damage, the project will include community in-kind support and LFNC contributions.
- An electronic scoreboard funded by the Federal Government, the Surfcoast Shire & the LFNC.
- Internal works to provide a larger and more flexible girls change room.
- A new masterplan – driven by the Lorne Community – is being developed for the Reserve and is due for completion in 2017.

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Men's Shed hosts morning tea for the Lorne Community & Hospital Op Shop

A wonderful morning tea hosted by the Sheddars was held recently. The Men's Shed maybe the envy of the region but the Lorne Op Shop is well and truly up there also. We are very fortunate to have such strong Community groups supporting the Lorne and other local communities within our area.

Lock out the Cockies – Gravity Locks in Rubbish Bins

The Men's Shed are currently fitting gravity locks to household bins. Drop by the Shed between 10.30am & 11.30am any Saturday with your bin for a free installation

World Premier of the prequel 'Red Dog : True Blue.'

The prequel to the Red Dog movie will be held at the Lorne Cinema, Friday 16th December commencing 7.30pm. All funds raised will be used to help revegetate Wye River & Separation Creek. See you there !!

Christmas Wishes

As another year draws to a close Lesley & I wish everyone a joyous and safe Christmas, a time for reflection and enjoying the company of our friends and family.

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Sportsbriefs with John Ford

Ladies Golf Report

I am happy to report the weather has finally improved over the past few weeks and our regular Tuesday golfers are back in "full swing". The course is drying out and with even a little run to help the ball along.

The Open Week was recently held in Lorne. The results for Ladies Day on Friday 4 November are as follows:

Scratch 0-20 Gross winner was Sue Horne from Clifton Springs. Runner up was Kris Lewis from Port Fairy.

Minor 21-45 Gross winner was Jan Stewart from Anglesea.

Runner up was Marie Goddard from Spring Valley.

Nett winner was Wendy Hutchison from Lorne.

Runner up was Lesley Goldsworthy from Lorne.

The shield winning team was from Spring Valley and their team members were: Kris Lewis, Marie Goddard and Denise Nachar. **(Pictured bottom of page)**

9 holes out winner – Kris Lewis from Port Fairy.

9 holes in winner – Sue Horne from Clifton Springs

Well done to all the ladies playing. We appreciate the support you give to Lorne Country Club.



Above, Lesley Goldsworthy, Caz Bartholomew and Wendy Hutchinson won the 13th Beach Bowl this month. The ladies all played really well and it was exciting for them to win a competition considering all the bad weather and lack of recent play.



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This month Paula Hayden organised for Caz Bartholomew, Jenni Miller and Lesley Goldsworthy and herself to play in a charity match at RACV Torquay. Women for Women in Africa works with women and children of Kibera, Africa's largest slum, by providing education and resources to enable them to live a life of dignity, happiness and hope for the future

The current golf clinic being run by golf professional Vicky Thomas is proving to be very successful with 9 ladies joining the clinic last Monday. Clinic times are subject to change so if you are interested please call Vicky direct on 0409 432 045 or Lesley Goldsworthy 0437 028 169. Golf clubs can be provided. Vicky is also available for private or group lessons.

The end of the year is fast approaching and the Tuesday ladies golf morning will finish on the 6 December with a fun 9 holes, followed by Christmas lunch. Our new syllabus for 2017 will commence on Tuesday 7 February.

We look forward to new players joining us in 2017. Our club is very friendly and all standards of golf are welcome. For further information about Lorne Ladies Golf please contact Lesley Goldsworthy on 0437 028 169 or Wendy Hutchinson on 0419 878 089.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy Christmas and New Year.

Happy hitting

Lesley Goldsworthy

Lady President

Lorne Bowls Club

Well what a month it has been. So much activity at the Club. The Presidents Cup was a very successful activity. Finally won by Ken Smith, David Stribling and Merna Smith. (See photograph).

We have also had Lucy Porritt Day and Brian Norton Day. As well as the Pennant Saturday and mid-week games there have been interclub games played. Men's and Ladies Singles, Doubles, Triples etc. The results will be known by the next edition of the Independent.

Barefoot bowlers have kept the greens busy as well as the Restaurant.

The Pennant teams are doing well. The Club is hoping to reach the finals. During some weeks it has been difficult to select all teams because of illnesses, holidays etc. but we hope everything will be settled soon.

Do not forget to visit the Clubhouse to see what is happening, it would be a shame to miss out on a day of bowling or an evening spent enjoying a meal with friends.

As usual Christmas seems to be rushing at us with great speed. As a Christmas Gift perhaps a Club Membership or a Voucher for dinner at the Restaurant would be a nice idea.

On behalf of the Lorne Bowls Club we wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be Safe.

- Merna Smith

Opposite page - the President's Cup bowlers. From Left, Gary Allan, Helga Lewis, Merna and Ken Smith, and David Stribling.



Committee News

- It is hoped that all members have received their Annual Reports and membership invoices. Please note the change of BSB. The following banking details are correct – BSB 633 000 A/C No 152994125
- A great afternoon was had by all on Melbourne Cup Day. Many thanks to all who helped to make this day so successful with special thanks to Michael & Shirley and Ange.
- Jason is currently providing members, guests & visitors with the best coffee in town on Friday, Saturday & Sunday mornings.

Tennis and Golf

Lorne Country Club offers tennis and golf right throughout the summer period. Visitors are welcome with clubs and racquets being available for hire. The golf course is in very good condition with the above average rainfall that Lorne has experienced over many months.

During January the club will stage “Nine and Dine” sessions on each Friday afternoon. The details are still being arranged, but will likely involve hitting off from about 4.30pm, playing nine holes of golf, or nine game sets of tennis, and then dining at Don’s kitchen. Prizes will be awarded over dinner for the best efforts each Friday. More details will be posted in the next edition of Sportsbriefs, and will be available shortly from the Country Club on 5289 1267.

Editor’s Thanks

I would like to thank all the readers and contributors to Sportsbriefs throughout 2017. I hope that you and your families will have a merry Christmas, a happy New Year, and a safe and relaxing holiday period. It is a good time to thank the committee people, coaches and all volunteers across a wide range of sports. Without your keen involvement most of these sports could not take place – well done.

Remember to tell us who you would like to see in Sportsbriefs!!! Articles to John Ford at 35 George St, or email to byswerdi2@bigpond.com

News from the Lorne Aquatic and Angling Club

Commodore notes - end of the year

Our Club’s monthly fishing calendar closed on October 30th with the last of the Major Competitions.

Unfortunately, the weather has not been supportive of us during the year. Records show that on only three occasions boats have been able to participate. Land based anglers have been given every opportunity to do well during 2016 but unfortunately the number of anglers and the number of fish caught have been the lowest on record. Let us all hope that in 2017 all fisherpersons get involved and experience a wonderful day fishing and then socializing with members over a great lunch.

- Bait Sales. Various baits are now available from the club house. Please visit the fish cleaning area to check out prices and purchasing procedure.
- We are currently in the process of organizing club T shirts and caps. It is hoped that these will be available during the forth-coming holiday period.
- A very successful working bee was held on Saturday 5th Nov. We completed painting & maintenance tasks as well as installing a new stainless steel BBQ. Many thanks to those who participated.
- Annual General Meeting will be held on Sat 3rd Dec – 5.30. Fishing Awards presented at 6.00.

Foodworks Lorne will be our sponsors for the day. Please note the bar will be closed during the AGM.

Pt Grey Report

Unfortunately, a reply to our letter sent to GORCC on 9th October had not been received prior to our committee meeting. I can now inform members that this letter is to be tabled at the GORCC executive meeting on Friday 18th Nov. A new ‘over holding’ lease has been granted to the Pier Restaurant for 12 months and GORCC is seeking up to 2 mobile businesses to operate in front of the Co-Op building. I hope that I can update members further at the AGM.

Major Fishing Competition No 6 was held on Sunday 30th Oct. Sponsor – Lorne Hardware & Leisure
The winners were – Senior – Neville Dandy; Junior Winner – no winner; No Fish Caught prize went to Zane Lodge
Current leaders – Snapper Comp (Steve Bacvar); Garfish Comp (Brett Stewart); Bream Comp (Miah Atwell).

A sub-committee is currently evaluating our fishing competitions for 2017.

Our club was successful in applying to Fishing Victoria for a grant - \$592 to conduct a Lorne P12 fishing program in late December.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

If you are skilled in Web Site administration and would be interested in helping to update the Club’s site on a monthly basis please call Graeme – 0421992207.

- Graeme Norton, Commodore

There has been a lot of discussion in the media about shingles over the recent months, particularly with the free shingles vaccine available to people aged 70 years.

So what is shingles and how does it affect us?

Shingles, also known as herpes zoster, is caused by the varicella zoster virus, which is also responsible for chickenpox. It occurs because of a reactivation of the chickenpox virus, which remains in the nerve cells of the body after an attack of chickenpox.

People who get chickenpox are at risk of developing shingles later in life, since the virus lies dormant in the body. Fortunately, it is rare to have more than one attack of shingles.

Anyone who has had chickenpox can develop shingles

However, people who have never had chickenpox can catch the virus from another person with shingles. A person who has never had chickenpox, but comes into contact with a case of shingles, would develop chickenpox (not shingles).

Symptoms of shingles

Shingles is a skin rash characterised by pain and blistering which usually appears on one side of the face or body. Tender, painful skin, tiredness, headache and photophobia may occur two to three days before the skin turns red and breaks out in tiny fluid-filled blisters.

Shingles can affect any part of the body, including the face. Classically, the rash caused by shingles often takes the shape of a belt from the midline on one side of the body. The rash forms its characteristic pattern because the virus works down the nerves that branch out from the spinal cord. The chest and lumbar region are most commonly affected.

The rash usually lasts about 10 to 15 days. During that time, a scaly crust might appear. Once the attack is over, the skin usually returns to normal, but there can be some scarring or a secondary bacterial infection in severe cases.

How shingles is spread to a person who has not had chickenpox disease or vaccinations

Shingles can be spread when a person comes into contact with fluid contained in the blisters. The virus can be spread by direct contact with the lesions or by touching any dressings, sheets or clothes soiled with discharge from the spots.

Post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN)

Sometimes, the pain doesn't go away once the shingles rash has cleared. This persistent pain in the region for longer than three months is called post-herpetic neuralgia

Pain-relieving medication or tablets specific for nerve pain may be needed to help manage symptoms.



Dr David Mullen

Treatment for shingles

Anti-viral medications can help ease the pain and shorten an attack of shingles. The medication works best if administered within three days, and ideally within 24 hours, of the onset of a rash. If you think you have shingles, seek urgent medical attention. Analgesic medication may also ease post-herpetic neuralgia, but consult your doctor first.

Shingles and chickenpox vaccination

The National Immunisation Program (NIP) provides a free shingles vaccine at 70 years of age. There is also a free catch-up program for 71 to 79 year olds until the end of 2021. The shingles vaccine is available on prescription for people aged 50 to 69 years and from 80 years but it must be paid for by the patient. Vaccination is still recommended for people who have had shingles infection in the past. It is recommended to wait at least a year after recovery.

The NIP provides a free chickenpox vaccine to children aged 18 months of age and as a catch-up dose until the end of 2017 for adolescents in year 7 of secondary school or age equivalent and as catch-up for children up to 20 years as part of the 'No Jab No Pay' legislation. People aged 14 years and older require two doses of the chickenpox vaccine, one to two months apart. People from 20 years of age must purchase the vaccine privately.

For any further information, please do not hesitate to contact the Lorne Medical Clinic.

Dr David Mullen
Lorne Medical Centre

LCH: Financially viable and a high rate of staff satisfaction

Lorne Community Hospital is gradually being linked into more and more specialist services via the telephone, video and data banks that can aid in the rapid diagnosis of health problems, especially in emergencies.

Ms Alice King, the Telehealth Project Officer for Barwon South-West told the Hospital's Annual General Meeting that Telehealth had a wide range of applications such as providing health care to patients in distant rural areas and the ability to access health care without having to travel long distances.

She said that the LCH was now linked with 17 health services in the Barwon region and over the next years, Telehealth would change substantially the way health services and care are administered.

Among the features of Telehealth was the ability of doctors being able to access and talk to specialists via an IT link and to take advantage of an extensive data base.

Ms King said that the main aim is to access important medical specialists know-how and to keep patients at home for as long as possible.

Before giving his report on the year, Dr Damien Smith, President of the Hospital's Board of Management, presented Lorne identity Gary Fenton with a certificate in appreciation of his years of service (2009-2016) to the Hospital and community.

His knowledge and experience as a pastoralist and working in rural areas was especially appreciated and valued, Dr Smith said.

In presenting his annual report, Dr Smith said that the Lorne Community Hospital was in excellent shape financially and had recorded a high rate of work satisfaction among its staff, a sentiment that was echoed by Chief Executive Officer, Kate Gillan.

- JV



Lorne Board of Management Chair, Dr Damien Smith presents former Board Member Gary Fenton with a certificate of appreciation for his many years of service to the LCH. Gary is a former pastoralist and businessman and in his younger years, played for Essendon in the AFL. Photo: Emily Lens

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Lechenaultia Formosa from the Australian National Herbarium at the National Botanic Gardens.

We might be saying ‘bonjour mate’ or, in the immortal words of Ned Kelly, ‘C’est la vie’ if not for the arrival of Arthur Phillip to hoist the Union Jack up Sydney way a couple of days before the arrival of the ship *L’Astrolabe* captained by La Perouse. He, like Phillip, was ostensibly on a scientific expedition but since the arrival of the Portuguese on the west coast from the sixteenth century on and later the French explorer Mark-Joseph Marion Dufresne who had annexed not only the area around Shark Bay in 1772 but Van Diemen’s Land as well, the real purpose of La Perouse’s voyage (apart from giving his name to a Sydney suburb) was because Louis XVI was keen to get hold of the elusive Terra Australis once and for all for France.

But all the European expeditions of the day were not simply a bunch of scruffy sailors eyeing off the topless women of Tahiti. If you’ve seen Russell Crowe playing cello in the film *Master and Commander* you’d recognise that as well as a string quartet, there were in every ship’s company a collection of astronomers, artists, assorted men of science and, above all, naturalists. Joseph Banks accompanied James Cook on his first voyage in 1770 and was able to cover himself in glory when he returned to the royal Horticultural Society with specimens of Australian fauna and flora. As a result of his achievements and also possibly due to his considerable patronage his name has been given to the genus *Banksia*. This title was actually ascribed by Carl Linnaeus the Younger, the eminent Swedish botanist who developed the binomial nomenclature which we use to identify plants even today. Linnaeus knew Banks well enough to decline an offer from him to buy his extensive library and collection of insects, shells and plants which ran to over twenty thousand items. Another Swede, Daniel Solander, gave his name to the genus *Solandra* to which Golden Chalice vine and Deadly Nightshade belong. So while the explorers of the era were dashing about the globe trying to plant their standard on any undefended island not yet claimed by a foreign power they were also engaged in serious scientific research – and they weren’t just a bunch of people wandering around in pith helmets looking through magnifying glasses.

The Austrian botanical artist Frederick Bauer who accompanied Matthew Flinders on his trip has given his name

to the bauera, or dog rose. Flinders named Encounter Bay in South Australia after meeting up there with Baudin in the *Geographe* who had on board a botanist called Leschenault who is to be remembered in the naming of the genus *Lechenaultia*. Naming rights for land forms and plants were often a political choice during the 1800s and so the *bougainvillea* bears the name of the

French explorer and botanist de Bougainville.

All the plants mentioned on this column will grow well in Lorne conditions.

De Bougainville was an admiral and an explorer who was a contemporary of Captain Cook and fought against him in the American Wars - Quelle coincidence! - specifically in and around Quebec. Since they were in the same waters they could well have crossed paths in the Pacific and subsequent voyages of discovery made by him and by others have formed the basis for modern plant science, while further contributions were made by the French mariners D’Entrecasteaux, Furneaux and de Freycinet, cartographers and Renaissance men all.

Doug Williams is a retired gardener and landscape contractor who still makes himself available for consultations and specialised work as well as continuing to maintain his Mobile Nursery.

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This and that



Above is an image of the giant gum tree that toppled recently in Bay Street. The photo was all over Facebook and obviously, it was good that no one suffered injury and no damage was done.

Apparently locals had expressed concern about the tree for some time but the workings of our Surf Coast Shire bureaucracy is a slow one.

It was only when it crashed that something was done about it - the wood was cut up and the stump removed.

Locals have now documented other dangerous trees around Lorne and will present the list to the Shire.

- JV



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Shedders say 'Thank you' to the Op-Shop for all the help in getting the Lorne Men's Shed under way

Lorne Shedders treated members of the Op-Shop to morning tea to say 'Many, Many Thanks' for their very generous financial and other support to get the Lorne Men's Shed up and running.

The Shedders also wanted to show off new equipment and other installations, even the fully functioning coffee machine and kitchen skills of some of the members.

John Tuck 'whipped up' a batch of delicious scones, there were pan-cakes with real 'genuine' maple syrup and other delicacies.

Under the guidance of President Allan Walls and Secretary Don Baldwin, Shedders are busy fitting locks to rubbish bins – according to Don, about 28 locks had now been fitted with more than 2,000 still to go.

"The first lock took just under an hour, but then with a bit of knowledge and practice, we got that time down to under seven minutes," Don said.

Lorne Ward Councillor Clive Goldsworthy said that Lorne was becoming the envy of the Surf Coast. If there is a problem, the Lorne community "just goes out and does it", he said. "We are really working well together as a community".

If you would like to bring your bin to the Lorne Men's Shed (Stribling Reserve) between 10.00am and 11.30 am. any Saturday the Lorne Men's Shed Members will fit a gravity lock to your bin.

This is at no cost as the Surf Coast Shire are paying for the locks and fitting.

- JV



President of the Op-Shop, Mandy Calder with Shedders President, Allan Walls. Below, Jan Spring, Mandy Calder, Paula Hayden and Judith Smyth



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'Landfall' - 2018 Lorne Sculpture Exhibition



"We have decided to hone and direct the premise of the 2018 Biennale to have a stronger emphasis on nature and environment, and to honour the Land Art movement with the aim of drawing on works that deeply engage with the remarkable landscape of Lorne and its surrounding hinterland".

In outlining the direction of Lorne Sculpture Biennale for 2018, curator Lara Nicholls said: "We wish to look more closely at this fragile universe that we live in, and consider ideas around nature and endangerment, biodiversity, weather and climate and humankind's place in the entire ecosystem that is life.

"To that end, the 2018 Biennale will be called 'Landfall', which both focuses the mind on the geographical/ oceanographic concept of where the ocean meets land and it suggests an interesting play on words suggestive of collapse – all very timely with landslide activity recently brought on by extreme rainfall."

Ms Nicholls (second from top) who is Assistant Curator – Australian Paintings and Sculpture, NGA in Canberra, was appointed LSB curator earlier this year. Recently it was also announced that Lindy Joubert (top), Senior Lecturer in Architecture at Melbourne University would take on responsibilities of the LSB as President.

Lara Nicholls said that there would be around five new sites stretching from the St. George River to Stony Creek at North Lorne.

"Our SculptureScape program will delve more deeply into Land Art. Furthermore, we are hoping to attract artists from the entire Asia Pacific region as we explore cultural and geographic links across all of Oceania.

"Following on from the success of our performance program in the Old Quarry, we will activate this site more fully in 2018 with a compelling and innovative performance program – with community consultation, of course!" she said.

- Media release and JV



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**Mandy Calder
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One more rage for Christos

Over the last twenty years or more, 'Christos' Raskatos and his family have served Lorne from the Fisheries retail outlet on Point Grey, selling seafood and entertainment... And now it's all gone.

The retail outlet simply known as the 'Fish Cooperative' (a throw-back when the premises operated as a fisheries co-operative processing plant) was the place to get those Christmas and New Year's Eve prawns, grab a piece of fish for an impromptu meal, or some oysters for those special celebrations.

More than anything, there was Christos' banter. "Dipped in flour and hot olive oil," was his answer on how to cook the fish.

He was more elaborate with oysters. "Make sure you put a good bottle of champagne with that dozen...and of course you must have a stolen lemon" he would boom as he wrapped the parcel.

One Lorne resident actually rang the Lorne Independent and accused Christos of 'stealing' from her lemon-tree.

She wouldn't believe the explanation that the 'stolen lemons' (and the chillies) had actually been supplied by Christos' mother in West Geelong.

Brother Billy, his wife Julie and more recently their son Stephen formed a great partnership, and Lorne residents went down to the 'Co-op' to shop but also to gossip ("who's down this month? Have they arrived yet?") and exchange news and information.

And to read the 'board' where Christos would write in wet chalk the week's special as well as his latest poem. was an absolute must.

The Great Ocean Road Coast Committee (GORCC) did not renew the Raskatos lease primarily because the family did not want to continue the retail operation, so now there is only the Pier Restaurant which will operate on a 12-month lease until GORCC has decided what to do with the Point Grey Precinct.

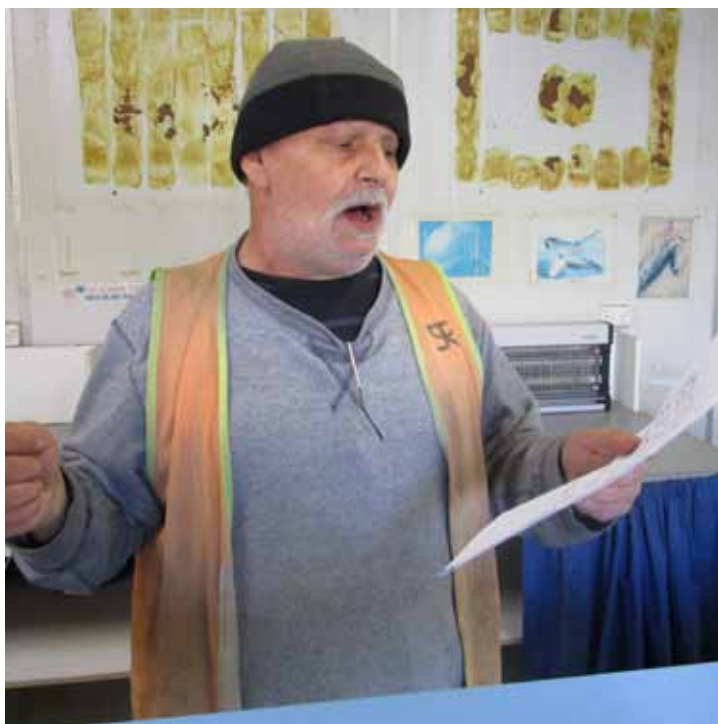
Everyone seems to be marking time, including the Lorne Aquatic and Angling Club, and waiting for GORCC to make up its mind on what to do in developing Lorne's last premier patch of public land.

Christos has health problems and on the day the lease expired, he couldn't let an opportunity pass.

Oblivious ...in Lorne ... in love in the Summer of '75

***Not known to each other,
The author and the Poet, the Lover and the Fool
Lost on Mountjoy Parade.
Not that many cared
As the giant orator stood on stolen steps
Reciting immortal word
That only Zephyrus would hear.
"Well we may all say 'God Save the Queen'"***

***(It is the Summer of '75!)
No one foresaw the storm
Forty knots easterly Aelos raging
"It's time" for a revolution had passed
And the legal pimps drowned "the Piper".***



***In defiance, he set off against the wind
Back to his beloved fish Co-op on Point Grey
In pursuit for the one that brought all
Only to take it all away.***

***He stood erect on Poseidon's Rock
Conducting the tide waltz away
Exposing the now not so tough 'crab' stranded
in a rock pool
Scattering sideways 'an all Black of another day.'
On-board Poseidon
The Piper ascends from the deep
Boasting his mighty pipe,
A cooking pot and a bottle of Barbaresso Ouzo.***

***'Poet!' he thundered
Give me your blue uniball,
I know you buy them by the dozen.
You get the crab
And I shall deal with the Corporation.
There will be no prisoners!"
- Until another time!***

Christos October 2016

The latest on the fate of the Fisheries building is that the front has experienced a coat of paint and GORCC is looking for someone to make use of the premises for some sort of retail outlet.

Meanwhile, GORCC are commissioning yet another paper (the third by some counts) on how Point Grey should look, and what to do about the Fisheries building and of course also the Lorne Angling and Aquatic Club premises.

- JV



Antonia Waite sent us the above picture of one very cheeky sulphur crested cockatoo having a ball in a rubbish bin in Hall Street on which the lid had not been secured.

She said that the picture was taken in an afternoon by Eloise England, a visitor from Queensland. "Thought you might enjoy it," she emailed.

Hopefully Ms England didn't take the photo as an example of Lorne's untidiness but rather because the cockie looks rather cute.

Meanwhile, Men's Shedders are busy working their way through Lorne, fitting gravity locks to rubbish bins under a contract from the Surf Coast Shire.

According to reports from Men's Shed HQ, the work is coming along well, and hopefully, the locks will prevent scenes as the one pictured above.

Lorne among ten of the most charming beach towns in Australia

Lorne has been named among ten of the most charming beach towns in Australia by the influential on-line *TravelMag*.

An editorial in the magazine said: "We invited 50 travel writers, photographers and selected professionals to name the resorts in Australia that they consider the most appealing.

"Those surveyed were asked to pick their three favourites, in no particular order, and we then took these results to compile the Top 10".

This is what the magazine said about Lorne: "A relaxed Mediterranean-style atmosphere is probably the best way to differentiate Lorne from its counterparts voted for on this list.

"The town's distinct feel, aided and abetted by its buzzing arts community, has helped make it one of Australia's most popular beach resorts.

"The first port of call for many visitors is Lorne surf beach, while keen anglers will often head straight to Lorne Pier which is a great place to cast a line.

"Kids, meanwhile, love exploring the rock pools at Shelley Beach.

"If you can drag yourself away from the coast, take a stroll inland and wander down Lorne's main shopping strip that's dotted with boutique gift stores, cellars, eateries and galleries."

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Remembering Rick Grant.

It has been three months since we farewelled our dear friend and neighbour from this life. Not a day has gone by since that we don't think or talk about him. We hadn't realised what a big impact he has made on our lives. Our life in Lorne over the last 11 years has been blessed by having Rick and Sue Grant as neighbours – Sue is the lifeblood of the street but Rick was the backbone.

Rick was always there to help, advise and give his time freely, whether it was fitting a block of wood to our bin lid, organising removal of a fallen tree branch or watering in our newly planted native grasses when we were on holiday in Europe.

He also had a creative urge and loved to collect driftwood and skilfully convert it to beautiful handmade garden seats and Christmas trees and we were fortunate beneficiaries of both.

The best neighbours indulge in friendly rivalry and there was constant witty repartee passing across the street, although trying to outwit Rick was a constant and usually failed challenge.

We miss seeing Rick and their dog Rocco under their respective shade tents on the beach. We miss seeing Rick's sporty blue Toyota 86 in the driveway. We miss seeing Rick putting his golf clubs in the boot, often sporting his faded red shorts. We miss sharing a glass of wine or beer at the early cocktail hour of 5pm. We miss Rick teasing us about our expensive home grown tomatoes. We miss Rick complimenting us on our garden prowess and we are so glad it gave him enjoyment.

We miss Rick more than we would have imagined possible, but then we could never imagine him being taken from us so soon. We still can't.

Rick was a very generous man in every meaning of the word. When we had dinner guests one night and they literally drunk us out of home, I went across the road to ask Rick if I could borrow a bottle. Rick's response was "why take one, here's six!"

We love Lorne and we have a love of Italy that we owe to Rick and Sue. They introduced us to Umbria where we eventually bought a house. He would love our picture shows we displayed through our television when we returned home and we would settle in for the evening supplied with Prosecco and nibbles. We regret he will never visit our home in Umbria.

There are many more things we could say that we love and miss about Rick, his unassuming attitude to life, his genuine interest in other people and his intolerance to 'fools'. We could never do him justice except to say...Rick was not only the best of neighbours, he was simply the best.

Sue and Adrian Everett
Lorne

Antibiotics use in colds and flu

Colds and flu are caused by viruses. Viruses are a type of tiny organism that can cause illness. When you have a cold, you may sneeze and have a blocked or runny nose, a sore throat and a cough. Colds rarely cause serious harm, but they can still make you feel unwell. Colds usually get better in 7–10 days, but the cough can last up to three weeks. Influenza, commonly known as ‘the flu’, is different to a cold although both are caused by viruses. Flu symptoms usually start suddenly with a high fever and you may feel unwell and need to rest. You may have a dry cough, shivering, sweating and severe muscle aches.

Antibiotics are medicines used to treat diseases and infections caused by bacteria. Bacterial infections can affect the throat, lungs, skin, bowel, and many other parts of the body. While some infections are severe, many are mild. These diseases can be treated with antibiotics. Antibiotics interfere with the vital processes in bacteria, killing the bacteria or stopping them from multiplying. However, they do not work against viruses. Therefore, not all illness and disease can be treated with an antibiotic.

People who have a cold or the flu may think that antibiotics will help them get better faster. This is not true. Antibiotics do not kill viruses so will have no effect on viruses such as those causing colds or the flu. If you are normally healthy and well, your body can usually clear the viral infection causing the cold or flu by itself. Antibiotics will not help people get over a cold or flu faster, they won’t stop the infection from getting worse, and won’t prevent the infection being passed onto other people. In some cases, antibiotics may cause side effects such as diarrhoea, stomach upsets, thrush or allergic reactions. The yearly flu vaccination is recommended for people who are at risk of serious complications. However, the flu vaccine will not prevent someone from getting colds, as these are caused by different viruses.

If you use antibiotics when you don’t need to, such as treating colds and flu, it could make the antibiotic less effective when they are needed. This is called antibiotic resistance. When bacteria become antibiotic resistant, the antibiotic will no longer work against that infection.

This can make infections caused by antibiotic-resistant bacteria difficult to treat, last for a long time and spread to other people. According to the World Health Organization, antibiotic resistance is the third biggest threat to human health. Therefore, it is very important to only use antibiotics when appropriate. Do not expect doctors to prescribe antibiotics for viral illnesses such as colds and flu. This will encourage the development of antibiotic resistant bacteria.

Certain people may be more likely to develop complications from respiratory tract infections. Complications are often bacterial infections that need antibiotics. People with chronic conditions (e.g. asthma, diabetes, immune problems) are also more likely to need an antibiotic to treat respiratory tract infections.

There are illnesses that need to be treated with antibiotics. Pneumonia is a serious lung infection that can be caused by bacteria. Antibiotics will be prescribed if pneumonia is caused by bacteria. World Pneumonia Day is on 12 November and it aims to raise awareness about pneumonia, promote interventions to protect against, prevent and treat pneumonia, and generate action to combat the illness.

If you have a cold or the flu, speak with your local pharmacist. Pharmacists are medicines experts. Your pharmacist can give you detailed information about colds and flu and suggest treatment options. Self Care Fact Cards about Colds and flu, Coughs and Antibiotics are available from those pharmacies providing the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia’s Self Care health information. Other Self Care Fact Cards that are relevant to your individual situation may also be available – ask your pharmacist. NPS MedicineWise is a helpful consumer website that has information about colds and flu, antibiotics and antibiotic resistance, and bacteria. NPS MedicineWise can be found at www.nps.org.au.

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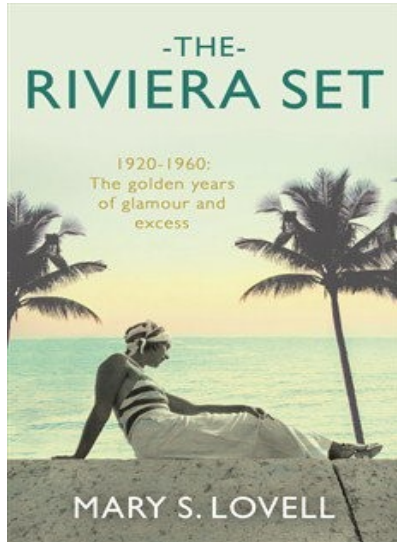
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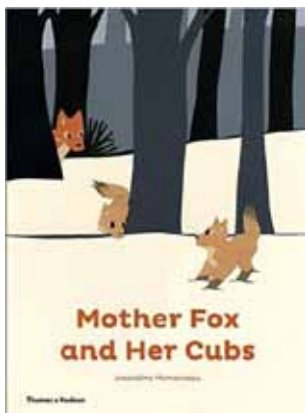
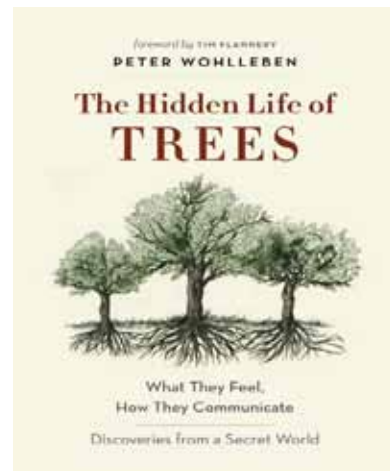


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