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A GLORIOUS EXAMPLE OF AN ALEPPO PINE

(see Doug Williams' story on page 3)

Centennial celebrations on end of World War I (pages 3-5)

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Point Grey breakthrough
Federal Government \$8 million grant

\$8 MILLION TO MAKE POINT GREY TOURIST ATTRACTION

In an unexpected but most welcomed announcement, the federal government has pledged \$8million towards the development of Point Grey as a genuine Lorne tourist attraction. Out of this sum, \$900,000 is to go towards upgrading the Lorne Angling and Aquatic Club house and facilities.

Corangamite MP Sarah Henderson made the announcement at the Aquatic Club recently and as word had got around earlier, Lorne locals and others flooded the venue in recognition of the importance of the grant. The Club was really jumping that night!

Sarah Henderson said that the grant was not merely a pledge but had already been incorporated into the next federal budget.

The administration of the Point Grey Precinct is the responsibility of the Great Ocean Road Coast Committee and the importance of the announcement was emphasised by both the chair of GORCC Ken Northwood and the CEO Vanessa Schernickau being in attendance, though they left moments after proceedings finished.

Ken Northwood told the very jubilant crowd that with the Great Ocean Road now Australia's prime tourist destination, especially to the overseas market, it was important that visitors not only stayed briefly, but spend at least an overnight in the town.

With plans for the redevelopment of the Point Grey Precinct yet to be finalised, presumably the area will provide one of the main Lorne attraction to make an extended stay appealing.

The \$900,000 grant, in addition to the more than a million dollars the Aquatic Club expects to raise through its own effort, will enable the very popular fishing and social venue to greatly expand the now most modest entertainment area and fish cleaning section.



Vice Commodore Doug Williams and MP Sarah Henderson

The announcement was unexpected, but the grant represents years of behind-the-scene lobbying and negotiations between the federal and state government, GORCC, the Aquatic Club and Lorne town elders.

Sarah Henderson was especially active on the federal level, as her personal and political association with Geelong and the Surf Coast goes back several generations.

Although the announcement of the grant was cause for much celebration, important details on exactly how the money is to be distributed and used are still to be clarified – will GORCC be the sole authority on its use?

Although GORCC has over the last years presented to the public a number of 'development plans' for the Precinct, the latest only a few months ago, there is still a big question mark over its suitability, feasibility and acceptance.

Jo Vondra



Public Notice

Stribling Reserve Committee of Management - Annual General Meeting

Interested people are invited to attend the Committee's Annual General Meeting.

Stribling Reserve Pavillion
Monday 10 December 2018, 5.15pm
 45 Otway Street, Lorne.

This committee is a special committee of the Surf Coast Shire Council and is responsible for the day to day management of the facility.

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THE LEGEND OF LONE PINE

Doug Williams

The Battle of Lone Pine took place on August 6th 1915, four months after the Gallipoli landing and raged for four days. Casualties were extremely high on both sides – two thousand, 277 ANZACs were killed or wounded with nearly seven thousand Turks dead or wounded in hand-to-hand fighting throughout a maze of trenches.

Many were stabbed or bashed to death. During the action an extraordinary seven Victoria Crosses were won. The battle has gone down in our history as the stuff from which legends are forged; legends of courage, sacrifice and mateship. Hill 971 got the name Lone Pine because for some reason it was the only tree on the slope that was not cut down to provide shelter over the Turkish trenches.

It was an Aleppo pine from the Mediterranean but not native to Turkey. By August tenth it was reduced to charred matchsticks. And yet the story of the Lone Pine engagement lives on and its meaning is greater today than it has ever been. Inevitably there are a number of claims to the original Lone Pine original seed-engendered plants.

It is considered that the tree planted by the Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' Imperial League in 1939 at Orange New South Wales on the corner of the Bathurst Road and Lone Pine Avenue came off seeds from the tree on Lone Pine at Gallipoli. Earlier, in the early 1930s, the mother of lance corporal Benjamin Smith had propagated two seedlings from pine cones brought back from Turkey in their home town of Inverell, one of which was planted in the grounds of what was later to become the Australian War Memorial in 1934. It's a wonderful story of application, courage and sacrifice by a son joined with the perseverance and nurturing of his mother, "the poignant symbol of the Australian spirit kept alive through a son's love for his mother." (Penny Travers, ABC, 24/04/2014.)

After clearing trees from the ridge on Hill 971 - known to them as Koja Temen Tempe - for their defensive positions, the Turks left one tree standing. The branches and trunks of the rest were employed as shelter from bombardment over their trenches and defensive positions. It was breaking through these defences that occupied the invading ANZAC force at 5:27pm on August sixth until ceasefire on the tenth. Not a lot was gained, and the position was relinquished during the evacuation of Gallipoli in December of that year.

The lone pine tree which was perhaps a bit too large to cut down or maybe a bit inaccessible on sloping ground was the one from which cones ferried to Australia are believed to have been used to supply memorial plantings at various location around the country from Western Australia to Queensland. It's romantic to think so but more than likely the cones that were brought home were actually taken from the branches covering the Turkish defences. From an Aleppo Pine (*Pinus halapensis*), since these are what are



The horror of the trenches

still growing at Wattle Park, Victoria which many years ago laid claim to having 'one of only four direct descendants' grown from cones derived from the original tree.

While now relatively common, Aleppo pines are not difficult to grow and are in fact designated a noxious weed under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004* of South Australia. Some memorial plantings in Australia have been of *Pinus brutia* and the pine that graces the Gallipoli Lone Pine Cemetery where many Australians are buried is a stone pine (*Pinus pinea*). There is a memorial pine at the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne and at Oatley Park in Sydney; there is also a *Pinus brutia*, the Turkish or Calabrian Pine, brought home from Lone Pine that has been dated as 1919 or 1920.

Whoever planted the seed, whatever the location, the symbolism is what is important and what it typifies is the strength of the Australian spirit. It's not really about who came first, it's more about the impulse to venerate the human sacrifice that was made by (mostly) young Australians in the tragedy of war.

EDITORIAL

The concept of mate-ship has been around since time immemorial and in Australia certainly since the First Fleet dropped anchor at Sydney Cove.

But it wasn't until the Australian Government started an intense publicity campaign to recruit volunteers during the early years of World War One that the concept began to acquire importance and seep into Australian consciousness.

We've all seen the coloured posters – 'Cooooe' come and join you mates, don't let you mates down and similar wording aimed directly at those men who may still be reluctant to join up. By the 1930s, the concept was publicly well-established and popular Australian culture was overflowing with mateship.

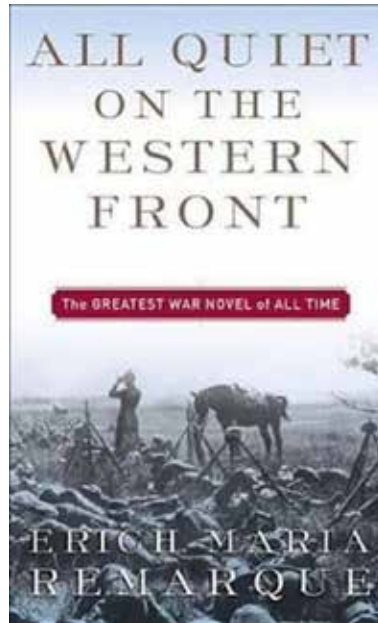
The word 'mate' has now become so distorted in meaning it's thrown about willy-nilly. Police arresting a wrong-doer will address the perpetrator as 'mate' even though he might have had a gun and was willing to use it moments before.

But the concept of mateship is a beautiful thing, especially during times of war when reliance on others, your mates, is often the difference between life and death. No wonder the story of Simpson and his donkey has ingrained itself so powerfully in our national psyche.

War is hell on earth and it's invariably the common citizen who is thrown a weapon and ordered to go forth and do some killing.

One of the most powerful and influential works on the futility of war and how mateship can make the difference is the novel 'All Quiet On The Western Front', a book published in German in 1929 by a trainee primary teacher named Erich Maria Remarque who had been called up to fight in the First World War.

The plot of the book is about a group of school - and other friends from the main character's home town who are conscripted and sent to the Western Front.



Here, a number of other characters are introduced in the plot and they all form a close-knit circle. They form the German version of mateship: die Kameradshaft; they are all Kameraden (mates!) in war.

The plot deals with the senseless fighting, often to gain a couple of hundred metres to see it reclaimed a short time later, and the toll it gradually takes on each of the characters on the battlefield as well as their conduct on a spell away from battlefield. Gradually, one by one, they are killed.

Apart from its obvious anti-war sentiment, the novel deals with the difficulties soldiers would have on adjusting to civilian life post-conflict. The book became an immediate best-seller and with rights sold to more than 30 countries, it was one of the 20th Century's mega-best sellers.

Hollywood too took on the story and there were a number of films, radio and television versions, right up to the present day.

Remarque became a very rich man but the Nazi regime, which came into power in Germany in 1933, immediately deemed him a traitor and his books were subsequently banned and publicly burned. The author fled to Switzerland and later took on American citizenship. The Nazis could not touch Remarque but they executed his youngest sister on a trumped-up charge of being anti-German.

Remarque continued the theme of mateship in times in war and in civilian life in a number of later work, including 'Three Comrades' (1937) and the 1945 novel 'Arch of Triumph' - the theme is a universal one and people related to the concept almost immediately, a key ingredient of his success.

Remarque wrote other novels and plays and though very successful, they never reached the dizzy heights in sales of 'All Quiet On The Western Front'.

Jo Vondra

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Celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the ending of the WW1 on November 11 are still scheduled to take place despite the Memorial Park in Mountjoy Parade may needing work to be finished.

President of the Lorne RSL Sub-Branch, Craig Hunt said that regardless of the state of the Park, the service will still go ahead at 10.30am.

At the time of publication, it is hoped that the 'Lone Pine' will have been planted (see Doug Williams' story above), and will form an important historical highlight to the Park.

President Craig Hunt said that the concept of the Memorial Park was two-fold purpose— to create an area of information and respectful reflection for locals as well as visitors on the terrible conflicts over the last hundred years, and as a place of remembrance to the men and women of Lorne and surrounding areas who have, and continue to serve Australia at home and overseas.

"It is important that their service is not forgotten," he said.

SURF'S UP

Garry Fenton saw this picnic table (right) and chairs in the shape of surfboards in a recent holiday in the warmer North. Could inspire our Surf Coast to present public picnic facilities with a little flair.



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ARTISTIC COUPLE DOUBLE LAUNCH

Artist Marny Fenton will launch her exciting new exhibition of works, *Earth Cycle*, at QDOS on December 2 at 2pm and husband, author Garry will also use the opportunity to introduce his new book, *My Name is Major*, which is about the family's Border Collie Sheep Dog with a most unusual personality. Garry played for Essendon and former AFL stars John Westacott and Max Pitt plan to say a few words.

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Please note: Absolute deadline for copy is five days before the end of the month.

NO- NAME OWL

Another job done!

The court yard between the Lorne Community Hospital's main building and the nursing home residency is under renovation and a beautiful wooden sculpture of an owl has watched over activities for a long time.

The owl however, like the rest of the layout, needed a bit of a spruce-up and the Men's Shed spent time sanding, applying varnish, and painting to get the owl into a presentable shape. Pictured at Shedder Leo and Alvis though other Sheddars lent a hand when possible.

The name of the owl? No-Name Owl!



FROM OUR COUNCILLOR

For the Lorne Ward Cr Clive Goldsworthy - 0400 756 854 lorneward.information@gmail.com



Are you prepared for the fire season?

Summer is fast approaching and long range weather forecasts predict a long and dry summer with severe fire risk across our region.

We live in a high fire risk area, it's important to consider your unique circumstances and potential vulnerabilities and to develop bushfire survival plans that address the needs of your household and understand your individual and potentially unique risks.

Planning ahead could save you and your family. Make decisions now so you can act quickly and safely when the time comes.

- Leaving early is always the safest option - Do you have a fire plan ?
- Have you a back up plan ?
- Do you know where the designated Bushfire Places of Last Resort are located ?
- Have you considered to pack an emergency kit before summer ?
- Have you downloaded the VicEmergency App ?

The CFA website has a wealth of information and resources to assist your planning Click on their link : <http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au>

Prepare your property

To protect the safety of your home and neighbourhood you need to do your bit by managing fuel loads around your house.

- Cut grass and keep it to a height of no more than 100mm (4").
- Cut back branches overhanging within two metres of your roofline.

- Clean out roof gutters and downpipes.
- Rake and remove dry undergrowth and leaf litter, including twigs, bark and branches.
- Remove building materials lying around your property.
- Store LP gas cylinders with the pressure relief vents pointing away and chained to the building.
- Ensure chemicals, toxic materials and other flammable fuels (e.g. woodpiles) are appropriately secured, covered and stored away from your home.

Surf Coast Shire Municipal Fire Prevention Officers can advise you on managing your risk, including any risks on your property that may impact on your neighbours. Call 5261 0600 to book a free property vegetation assessment.

Free green waste in November

Residents cleaning up their properties before fire season can take advantage of free green waste disposal at Anglesea, Lorne and Winchelsea transfer stations for the month of November 2018.

Up to three cubic metres of green waste per property can be deposited during the month of November, with the Green Waste vouchers sent to all ratepayers.

Garden clippings, tree prunings, grass and leaf litter are accepted. Agapanthus and noxious weeds in seed will be charged as general waste. Tree trunks will be charged the appropriate fee.

For transfer station opening hours please contact Council on 5261 0600 or visit www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/wastesites

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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 will again be working with the Friends of Queens Park.

We will meet in the car park near Teddy's Lookout at:

10.00am on Sunday 18 November

As usual, our working bee will be followed by a barbeque at about 12.30pm. Visitors and new starters will be made especially welcome.

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OP SHOP BUZZ

A brief postscript for those who read and enjoyed our little story about the toy soldiers (see issue no 202 Sept. 2018)... the lovely lady who brought the soldiers in to the shop also read about them in the Lorne Independent and went to the trouble of finding out more information. Elizabeth Angel is a good friend of the person to whom the soldiers belonged - Lucien Chollet, a Frenchman, a long-time resident of Wye River and former member of the Lorne Bowls Club.

A widower for the past several years, he is only a few months away from his 100th birthday and is now living in care. Lucien owned the little soldiers as a young boy in France, and they came with him to Australia after the Second World War. We are not quite sure, but it seems likely that the soldiers were French in origin. We hope that their new owner gets much pleasure from his purchase!

And another thing ... A few weeks ago a man came into the Op Shop and put \$50 into the donations box. He explained

to Op Shop staff that he and his wife were travelling through Lorne when she became very ill with asthma. He said that the reception they received and treatment she was offered at the Lorne Community Hospital (LCH) and particularly from nurse 'Jane' was the best they had ever received while traveling all over the country. He wanted to make a contribution to the LCH, through the Op Shop, to say thank you.

Speaking of which, don't forget that it is now possible to get a complete free vision test at LCH. The Lorne Op Shop recently donated \$35,000 towards the provision, in conjunction with Deakin University, of a special \$70,000 Optical Coherence Tomography machine... We can all get complete eye testing at the LCH at zero cost, conducted by optometry students under full supervision by expert and qualified Deakin optometrists. The Op Shop is committed to helping LCH provide the best health opportunities for the residents of Lorne and surrounding districts without the need for them to travel to Geelong, Colac or Melbourne. Contact the Lorne Medical Centre for information.

Miranda Calder

HAVE YOU NOTICED AN INCREASE IN ANT AND WEBBING SPIDER ACTIVITY?

The weather is warming up now and you may notice an increase in the ant and webbing spider activity in and around your home.

Treating webbing spiders can dramatically reduce the amount of time spent cleaning cobwebs off the house.

The main chemicals we use are based on synthetic pyrethroids which are modelled on nature's insecticide "pyrethrum" which is extracted from daisy flowers and the chemicals are not harmful to you or your pets.

It is best to treat ants and spiders in the warmer months and the products we use can leave a residue on the windows which looks like salt spray and the windows may need to be cleaned afterwards.

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If you have the time and the interest to spend a little time each month helping the Editor to put together the stories and opinions that chronicle life in Lorne, your enthusiasm and assistance would be much appreciated. You can contact the editor or the secretary for further information or to register your support.

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Unimogs have a water-carrying capacity of 4,000 litres and can tow an additional 8,000 litres of water in a trailer behind the vehicle.

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COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING FOR LORNE PAVILION UPGRADE

Surf Coast Shire Council will seek a \$3.3 million Federal Government Building Better Regions Fund allocation to mobilise major pavilion redevelopments at Lorne's Stribling Reserve.

Building of a new netball pavilion and upgrading of the reserve's main pavilion are key elements in the Stribling Reserve Master Plan, forecast to bring significant social and economic community benefits.

Estimated total cost of stage one and stage two work is \$6.6 million. Council would contribute \$2.8 million with the community setting a fundraising target of \$500,000.

Council resolved at its October meeting to submit its application for Building Better Regions funding as part of a third round of allocations.

Lorne ward councillor Clive Goldsworthy said the Stribling Reserve upgrade was a Council advocacy priority.

"Football and netball amenities at the reserve were assessed as Surf Coast's highest priority for renewal within the 2015 G21 and AFL Barwon Regional Strategy," Cr Goldsworthy said.

"This redevelopment has great community need at heart, with the reserve also frequently used by other groups including students from neighbouring Lorne P-12 College. It also serves as a key staging area for emergency services, and as a base for the Falls Festival.

"Council and community are willing to provide significant funding to see stages one and two underway. We hope the Federal Government will respond with a Building Better Regions allocation."

Stage one and two work would include:

- New netball pavilion with change rooms, umpires' room, trainers' room, office, accessible toilet and storage;
- Upgrade of main pavilion, including change rooms, umpires' room, trainers' room, first aid room, kiosk and storage area;
- New second-level entry to the main pavilion, provision of community spaces and commercial kitchen;
- Unisex amenities meeting accessibility standards; and,
- New public toilets

Council expects Building Better Regions Fund round three allocations to be announced mid-2019.

SPORTSBRIEFS

John Ford

Tennis



On Saturday 27th October a tennis social tournament was held at the Mantra courts as part of the 150th celebrations of Lorne's Erskine House. Sixteen players, whose ages ranged from barely teens to early seventies, took part in the elimination doubles competition where partners were selected on the day. Conditions were fine for most of the day and everyone enjoyed the spirited tennis and meeting new players. Tournament winners were Lorne's Jillian Chapman and Kevin Diviny who both played really well defeating quality opponents. Remember also that social tennis takes place at the Lorne Country Club courts on Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons throughout the year, with visitors being most welcome (visitor fee of \$10).

Lorne Country Club AGM

Lorne Country Club will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Sunday 4th November at 11.00am. Included in the agenda will be the election of Office Bearers and other business that has been presented in writing to the Secretary.

Football

The whole community is still on a high with the Dolphins having won the CDFL Premiership last month, and the Reserves team being runners-up. The Club is naturally keen to maintain and extend this success and has begun the process of re-signing players and looking to 'top up' the playing list. Outgoing President Ken Hosking and the committee have brought the club into a very strong position both on and off the field. The signing of Jack Hollmer as senior coach will give the club a major boost for the upcoming years. Again well done to the club for its amazing team success in 2018 and the outstanding individual achievements of so many of the players!

Ladies Golf

We are now enjoying Spring and the wonderful weather that comes with the season. The golf course is in top condition, the views are spectacular. The days are getting longer enabling more time on the golf course.

The Lorne Ladies have had a busy and successful month with two wins. Winchelsea Bowl won by Chris Angus, Paula Hayden and Danielle De Bon with Danielle coming runner up with 40 points in B division. Curlewis Plate won by Chris Angus, Sue Neil and Caroline Bartholomew with Chris winning C division with 40 points and Sue coming a close second with 39 points. The next month we have teams going to Anglesea, Barwon Valley and Torquay. The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the club on Sunday 4 November at 11 am.



Lorne Country club will be holding their annual open week tournament from Friday 30 November until Sunday 2 December, with the Ladies 18 hole stroke being held on the Friday. Please contact the club for further information. Entry forms are available at the club.

Ladies Day is every Tuesday morning commencing at 9 AM. Newcomers are always welcome to join our friendly group of ladies no matter what your level of golf. We play 9 or 18 holes. If you are just travelling through Lorne you are also welcome. Contact Lesley Goldsworthy on 0437 028 169 or Wendy Hutchison on 0419 878 089 for further details.

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Lesley Goldsworthy - Lady President

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Our Victorian health department is very conscious of the effect on our health of a large concentration of pollen in the air and is providing a service to safe-guard people who may be vulnerable.

A new world-leading thunderstorm asthma monitoring, prediction and alert system is now up and running, giving Victorians an early warning of possible epidemic thunderstorm asthma events this grass pollen season. The danger period extends to the end of the year.

And another warning ...The arrival of Spring weather in the Barwon South West region means people are getting outdoors at the same time snakes are starting to become more active.

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Program Manager Compliance Operations, Mark Breguet said: "Snakes are emerging from their winter hibernation to bask in the sun and to search for food and a mate. The recent sunny weather also means more people are spending time in their gardens or in parks and forests," he said.

"Tiger Snakes and Lowland Copperheads will become more common along the coast as the weather continues to warm up".



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GREAT OCEAN ROAD ACTION PLAN

It might take up to two years to get things going

The Victorian Government has put together a so-called bi-partisan Task Force to work out how to combine the more than 30 authorities responsible for the Great Ocean Road under one over-arching authority...but it might be more than two years before any positive action is seen.

It is without a doubt a landmark action plan to make sure the GOR is functioning as it should, and a briefing in Lorne recently heard from a Task Force spokesperson it will take some time before a new authority is ready to administer.

The Great Ocean Road is flooded with visitors, and officially more popular than the Uluru and the sea, sun and surf of Queensland's northern playgrounds but the spokesperson said that the GOR had problems, and especially its reputation as a visitor destination was suffering. This was at 'tipping point', the briefing was told.

The governance of the Great Ocean Road Region at present includes a myriad of policies, legislation, regulation, regional strategies and more than fourteen responsible public entities including five councils, two coastal committees, two water corporations, two catchment management authorities, Parks Victoria, VicRoads and the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.

The Taskforce has now conducted the first independent assessment of the management and oversight of the entirety of the Great Ocean Road region and has outlined 26 recommendations to simplify management arrangements to allow for more effective protection of the Great Ocean Road and its landscapes.

There will be opportunity for individuals and organisations to have an input into the work of the Task Force during a number of planned briefings, of which the recent Lorne session was the first for the town.

One focus important to the people of Lorne is a revision of the activities of the public land and commercial tour operators and the commercial activity provider licences system. The briefing heard that bus operators had a loose arrangement licences limit on passenger numbers.

And yes, the Task Force is to address the problem of both individual and organised bicycle riders on the GOR.

The importance of the briefing can be gauged by more than 20 attendees, including Lorne's councillor Clive Goldsworthy, the chair of the Great Ocean Road Coast Committee Ken Northwood and CEO Vanessa Schernickau.

From the deck ... #4

THE FISHERMAN AND THE SEA

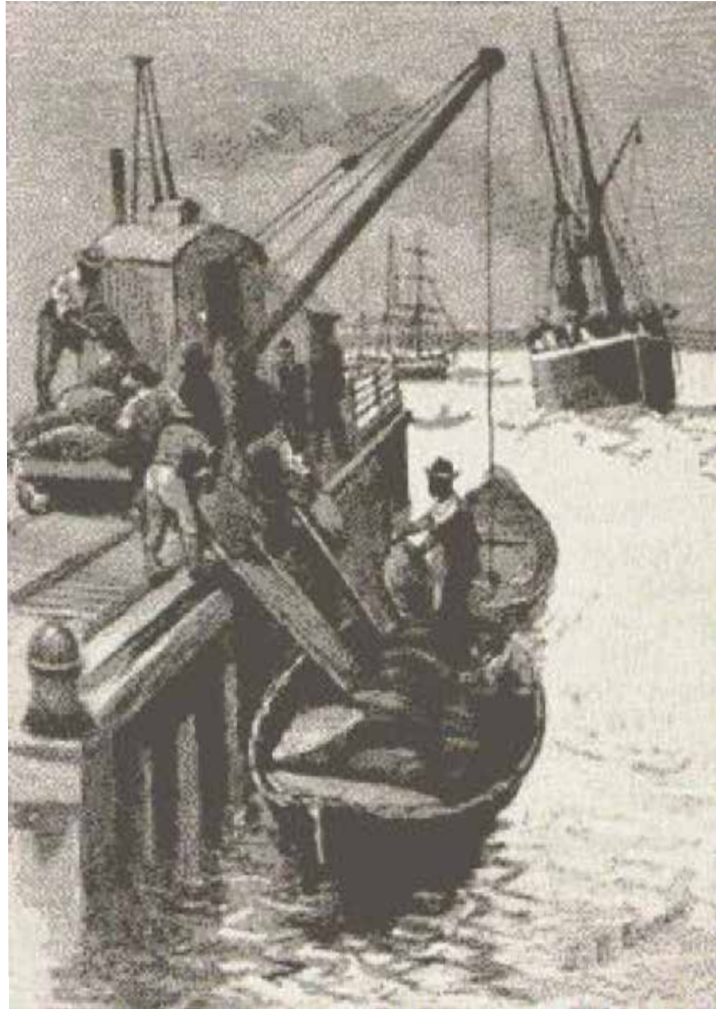
By John Agar

Maybe it is the misty eyes of age, or perhaps the lingering effects of a night by the fire with a vintage red, but some mornings from the deck, when the light on the sea is 'just so', I swear I can still make out the circling swirl of a couta boat – far out from the tip of the old Pier – gulls squabbling for the barracuda entrails tossed astern ...

I still recall those early mornings ... and they were very early ... when Cyril Norton would trundle and rattle his old car – or was it a tray truck – down Minapre Street from Fisherman Hill just behind our house. He would wake me, and take me fishing. It was the mid 50's, and the world turned at a slower pace. I was Nine, or maybe ten, and going out with Cyril was one of the high points of my young life.

Cyril had a ruddy face, and a confusion of white curls that argued in the morning breeze, then lit like fire against the rising sun. Then there were his hands – strong, gnarled, scarred, fisherman's hands – hands that cast, hauled, thwacked, then cast again ... deftly splaying the short lines with barbless hooks bound onto dowel that would drag, 5 or 6 at a time behind the boat. He was my Hemingways' Old Man of the Sea ... but better ... for he was not just a story in a book ... Cyril was real, I was out there with him, and I loved every damn second.

The Pier, in the heyday of Lorne fishing, sprang to life at about 3 am. I remember shouting, and laughter in the dark, the clang and rattle of the crane chain as boat after boat was lowered into the water and, pervasively, the ever-present smell of fish. As the small boat would chug eastwards, the few receding lights of Lorne seemed so far away from out there on the horizon.



Best of all, I remember watching the soft blue light of dawn, at it slowly seeped down through the hills and valleys as the sun came up over our shoulders.

Schools of dolphins – though in those days, as I recall, many called them porpoises – would stir the bay into a lather, a hundred to a hundred and fifty in a school, as they competed with the fishermen for the catch. By 9 or 10 in the morning, the tiller roped to one side, the boats would idle in a circle as the fish were cleaned and boxed, ready to load on the trolley and trundle down the central rails on the pier to the Co-op.

Those days are long gone. Vast schools of couta would ply Bass Strait, year after year, but then in the space of one or two years – in the late 60's or early 70's – they just disappeared. While there have been range of theories to explain their sudden departure, no-one

really knows why – or where – they went ... and, in the end, like most theories about the comings and goings of fish, they are just a net full of fishy tales.

As I stand on my deck, my own hair now white and ruffled by the breeze ... so powerful were those images etched; so exhilarating was the sense that I was 'one of the men'; so transfixing was the sight of a boat overflowing with shiny, slender, silver and black couta ... that even now, more than 60 years on, I could swear, out there in the early morning light, a couta boat is circling, gulls calling at its stern, and Cyril, the silver-haired old man of the sea, proud and straight at its' tiller.

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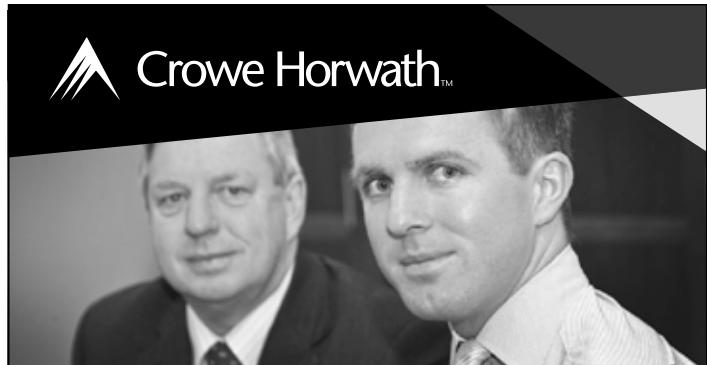
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ALLERGIES EXPLAINED



An allergy occurs when the body overreacts to an allergen or ‘trigger’ that is typically harmless to most people. Examples of allergies include hay fever (very common at this time of the year), asthma, eczema, hives and food allergy. Estimates suggest that about one person in four is allergic to something and roughly half of all allergy sufferers are children. The symptoms of an allergy range from mild to severe. The most severe type of allergic reaction is anaphylaxis, which may cause death without prompt medical attention. In most cases, effective treatments are available to manage or treat allergy symptoms.

Symptoms depend on the allergy, but may include:

- swelling of lips, face, eyes
- sneezing
- runny nose
- red, watery and itchy eyes
- wheeze or persistent cough
- breathing problems
- swelling tongue and tightness of throat
- headache
- skin rash
- stomach pains
- vomiting and diarrhoea

Common allergens

A substance in the environment that can cause an allergic reaction in susceptible people is called an ‘allergen’. There are many different allergens, but they all share one thing in common – protein. Some allergens don’t contain protein to begin with, but bind with protein once inside the body to provoke the allergic reaction.

Common allergens include:

- food – such as crustaceans, eggs, fish, milk, peanuts, tree nuts (for example, almonds, cashews, pecans and walnuts), sesame and soy products
- plants – pollen from grasses and plants

- medicines – including prescription medications (such as penicillin), over-the-counter medicines (such as aspirin) and herbal preparations
- insects – such as dust mites and the venom from bees, ticks, ants and wasps
- moulds – such as mushroom and mould spores
- animal dander – such as the fur and skin flakes from domestic pets such as cats and dogs
- chemicals – including industrial and household chemicals and chemical products such as latex rubber.

The immune system reaction

Allergy is the result of mistaken identity. An allergen enters the body and is wrongly identified by the immune system as a dangerous substance. In response, the immune system makes antibodies to attack the allergen. These are specific antibodies of the IgE (immunoglobulin E) class.


When an allergen is found, IgE antibodies trigger a cascade of immune system reactions, including the release of chemicals known as mast cell chemicals. These are substances that the body normally uses to destroy micro-organisms. The most common of these is histamine. In small amounts, histamine causes itching and reddening of the local area. In large amounts, the nearby blood vessels become dilated and the area swells with accumulated fluid.

The immune system’s tendency to overreact to a harmless substance is thought to be genetic. The term ‘atopy’ describes this genetic tendency. Doctors describe a person who has an allergy as being ‘atopic’ – such people usually have raised levels of IgE in their blood.

If you are suffering from an allergy, then it might be worth speaking to your doctor or pharmacist about the variety of treatment options. Also make sure your Asthma Plan is up-to-date, especially throughout 1 October to 31 December (the duration of the grass pollen season).

Tip: Download the Vic Emergency app from Google Play or the App Store and set up a ‘watch zone’ for your location to make sure you’re notified of the risk of an epidemic thunderstorm asthma event occurring. You can also visit the Vic Emergency thunderstorm asthma webpage for updates and information.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

Of pine trees and cockies

I am pleased to see the plans for the upgrade of the Lorne Anzac Memorial Park (in Mountjoy Parade). However I can hear the Cockatoos screeching with joy ---they will be delighted to have such a special Pine Tree to decimate!!!!

Why doesn't the Surf Coast Shire take action to stop their destruction of our beautiful Norfolk Pines along the foreshore and main street?

Jill Robinson - Lorne

Dear Editor

Stop Lorne rate-aping

I am writing to draw attention to the proposed development of 14-16 Ocean Road South Lorne

Surf Coast Shire Council at their meeting on September 25th resolved to issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit for the development of the land for a "Residential Hotel (Serviced Apartments)".

There were 26 objections to the advertised plans for including - overdevelopment of the site; excessive height and bulk of the building; inadequate on site car and bus parking; loss of neighbour resident views; and dangerous ingress and egress from the Great Ocean Road.

My objection to the proposed development was primarily to do with the excessive height and bulk of the building which is 1.8 m higher than the planning maximum and the lack of visitor car parking on site (nil proposed).

I raised these concerns at a meeting on September 18th of the Hearing of Submissions Committee with a number of Councillors in attendance and requested the application be deferred until a traffic study was undertaken to assess the impact of the increased

demand on car parking and traffic movement in the Point Grey and Queens Park Precincts as this proposal would add significantly to the need for parking in the area.

I also suggested that the Developer should be asked to contribute to the cost of a pedestrian access under the Great Ocean Road (which I note has been suggested in the latest issue of The Independent)

This would provide a vital safe link from the Pacific Hotel and neighbouring residential developments to the Point Grey re-development.

Some attempt was made by the developer to indicate the height of the proposed development by erecting height poles at the sides of the building form but these do not clearly define the bulk of the building which will dominate the landscape when viewed from the Great Ocean Road - a complete contradiction of the Surf Coast Planning Policy. No discussion of my concerns took place.

I made further attempts by phone to reach five Councilors to air my concerns- only one returned my call.

In recommending a planning permit be granted it was stated that "whilst there is NO VISITOR PARKING PROVIDED, visitor parking can be accommodated in the street network".

Where I ask? NOT in Armytage Street, Topp Street, Hird Street, Smith Street, and certainly NOT on the Great Ocean Road.

I am not against the responsible development of this site but do object strongly to this visual intrusion to the gateway to Lorne from the south. This application cannot be considered in isolation but must be part of the overall development of the Point Grey and Queens Park Precincts which are still unresolved. A Master Plan is vital!

It is time the Surf Coast Shire treated Lorne with the respect it deserves as the premier tourist attraction on the Great Ocean Road and stop the rate raping of its natural beauty by over development as being approved in other towns along the coast.

Ian Burch - Lorne

HEALTH RECORD COMMUNITY INFORMATION FORUM IN LORNE

Lorne residents are encouraged to become informed before making a decision on whether to opt-out of the Federal Government's My Health Record program.

Lorne Community House recently hosted an information session for locals to hear Western Victoria Primary Health Network My Health Record Community Information Officer, Sue Cartwright, explain the workings and benefits of My Health Record.

My Health Record is the Federal Government's centralised, and personally controlled, summary of an individual's healthcare information that can be viewed securely online, from anywhere at any time.

Everyone in Australia with a Medicare card will have an online My Health Record created for them by the end of the year unless they actively choose to opt out. An opt-out period is currently running until November 15.

Attendees were assured their My Health Record would not replace current communications between doctors but be a back-up resource. They were also provided with an overview of the security and privacy components of the program. Individuals can implement privacy settings to restrict access to specific documents or their entire record if they wish.

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Congratulations to the organisers of the Lorne Fire Brigade Awards Presentation Dinner. Fabulous meal at The View - Lorne Hotel, and no raffles or fundraising efforts as we'd expected! When punters managed to stand up and examine the underside of their chairs for a sticker which would yield the finders ownership of their table decoration of a gorgeous soft toy fire brigade c/w balloons and champers etc - there were many squeals of winners! Sorry! Most people emerged clutching the Instruction stickers on how to clean these chairs!

All speakers and recipients of Awards were just so impressive, especially Captain Frazer, and Operations Officer for Surfcoast Catchment - Wayne. Quite a few folk had never been to The View, and also were stunned to hear of firemen like Len Tank who has attended over 334 emergency calls. "That's an awful lot of fires" they fearfully stated! It was soon made clear that the CFA does not only attend fires but covers almost every emergency one can imagine.

Still at the Dinner - sorry - but it was a great night out! Lorne welcomes Scott Chirnside from Anakie who is said to be a 'good pick up for our Brigade!' Youngest members present were two of Dr David's gorgeous youngish sons who were so very well behaved and helped reduce the number of leftover sticky date puddings!

Sympathies to wife Judy and the family of Ron Place who passed away peacefully last month. If there ever is a good time to go, Ron picked it! He'd been most unwell for ages, their Dorman St home has just been sold, and they had purchased an apartment in Mountjoy Parade for their future. RIP Ron.

Well done to Lorne's Iris Walshe-Howling and to Janine McKenzie for presenting another sell-out season of their amazing show "The Hope Song" (by Janet Brown) at The Courthouse Theatre in Geelong.

A comfy looking wooden seat has appeared at the start of the little path leading to the Historical Society. One ponders why it faces inland taking in the view of a large and ugly green box (NBN?) and a gaggle of signs, a wire fence and parked cars. Had it been erected on t'other side of the path the view would have been constantly interesting and attractive methinks

One of the happiest guys in Lorne at the moment is Paki! Proudly wearing his Great Ocean Road Cottages t-shirt he is delighted to be back where he started when he rocked into Lorne! And what a lucky day that was for Lorne! Paki took over the Cottages just before the Schoolies arrived (in the bad old days!). Little did the kids know that Paki was fresh out of his Barwon Prison guards uniform, and had also been the Prison's dog trainer! Perfect qualifications!

Our Cr. Clive Goldsworthy was the winner of last month's fishing comp? What the ?????? Had no idea he 'fished' or that he would find time for it! But luckily the yellow belly fish he snared rates high points as they are fairly rare round here - so well done Councillor, and thanks to little friend Keith who took him out and one suspects had to bait his hook and wipe his hands frequently!

A lovely big picnic on the beach at North Lorne had the women sitting in a circle laughing, nattering and smoking (!) and the men fishing till well after dark. Lovely. Sadly they left quite a bit of rubbish chucked in the nearby bushes - including an empty packet of pretty heavy medication complete with the name of the litterer and his or her doctor and pharmacist in Roxburgh Park. My fingers badly want to name and shame this person who enjoyed the beauty of Lorne and then defiled it! But I have no need of trouble, so have simply reported the details to the EPA! If you see people littering or spoiling Lorne's beauty, just call the EPA on 1300 372 842 .

Alain Purnell reports that at Lornecare's October working bee at Queen's Park - not only did they enjoy having GORCC's conservation team member Rachel join them, BUT also signed up three new members who showed interest in the cause! All good!

Rumours galore one weekend in Lorne when a new Task Force team for the entire GOR was announced - purporting to be a more proactive and cohesive body. 'So will that be the end of GORCC?' and "Not another group for the poor suffering GOR" and other unprintable and fairly appropriate comments. Blurry area. No clear answers. YET!

The regular monthly lunches at The View held by The Committee for Lorne are always worth attending. Lots of locals, new chums to meet, great meal, and interesting speakers. Graeme Wilkie introduced the Curator for the next Sculpture gig flashing his whimsical grin - "Me". He excitedly explained his innovative thinking - including - No prizes! Breaking the foreshore area to the Pier up into Precincts relative to the history of the area, and inviting prestigious artists to join in and paying them a suitable fee. Well that's it in a nutshell. Many more words than can be reproduced here were enjoyed by all. Then Vanessa Schernickau the newly appointed CEO of GORCC bravely presented her speech and answered questions most efficiently and in a delightful friendly manner. GORCC have spent \$1.5 million on design, 'n' tenders and consultations! Local feedback canned the community pizza oven and several other of the award winning architects' ideas, which have now been scrapped. Sorry if this sounds cynical - but hey - how long can community consultation vs. "experts" continue before some of us spit the proverbial dummy? Ten to fifteen years?

Lillian



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AQUATIC CLUB

News from the Lorne Angling and Aquatic Club

We are now well into spring ... Congratulations to the Lorne Dolphins on winning the CDFNL Senior Grand Final.

They kept their best game of the year for when it counted. Birregurra had beaten Lorne convincingly three times during the year so it was a sensational effort by the boys.

Recently we had two whales frolicking near the pier attracting a large school holiday crowd. One of them was only about 30 meters from the pier directly in front of our club house and she played there for about half an hour. We also have a lot of dolphins in close at the moment and Sammy the Seal looks like he's settled in for the summer so there's plenty to see while enjoying the Worlds Coldest and Best Beer. Drop in and meet our friendly locals, bring your friends and if they aren't members we can sign them in or even better they can join up for 2019. **ALL VISITORS ARE WELCOME!**

We are currently open six days a week, closing Tuesdays, but will be opening 7 days a week very soon.

Remember our club house and facilities are available for Weddings, Parties, Anything but you must book ahead.

We have set our membership fees for 2019 and they are as follows:-

Single Adult - \$45; Family which covers two adults and children up to 18 - \$60; Boat which covers Single/Family - \$75; We will shortly be emailing membership renewals but if you are visiting drop in and pay at the bar.

Our last GREAT OCEAN ROAD REAL ESTATE MAJOR FISHING COMP - For this year is on Sunday November 4th. As usual the weigh-in will be between midday and 12.30pm followed by presentations and a roast lunch for all competitors and members.

Remembrance Day - Sunday November 11 is the 100th anniversary commemorating the end of The First World War, so in conjunction with the Lorne RSL from midday onwards, the bar will be open and we will be putting on a free sausage sizzle. Please come along and support our local RSL club.

Golf Day - We have had to move the Golf Day back to early in the new year because of a clash of available dates, but will definitely be happening.

Golden garlic competition - Don't forget to feed your garlic. I know that a couple of our past champions (Angelo & Harry) are nurturing their special bulbs. We are having 3 sections - gentlemen, ladies and juniors (under 18). All the bulbs entered on the night must have the roots and stalks attached. Our judges will remove them for weighing.

Generous prizes will be handed out and a firm date will be announced in next month's Commodores Notes. We will be carrying out random tests for steroids and hidden fish sinkers.

Sausage roll comp. - Next Winter we are going to have the "Weekend of the Sausage Roll"

To find Australia's best. It will start off on the Friday night with a happy hour or two and lots of free sausage rolls.

We are asking for any ideas out there to add to the festivities. One great suggestion was a competition for accompaniments such as - relish, chutney and tomato sauce. We have already chosen our judging panel but might be able to squeeze a special guest judge.

I know this is a bit early but it will give you plenty of time for experimenting. Every single person I've mentioned it to comes back with "I make a great sausage roll"

Courtesy bus - We are seeking volunteers to drive our bus during the summer busy period. It would only be once a week at the most and would be greatly appreciated. You can let Hutch know at the club house or email me on keith.miller@live.com.au. The bus is still running on Friday and Saturday nights picking up and getting everyone safely home. Please be generous with your gold coin donations. Phone 0498 03 1234.

Fishing report - Spring time is always the windiest time of year but I've been getting out once or twice a week. The water is now just above 14 degrees and the snapper are starting to appear in good numbers, with a few big ones coming in.

There's also plenty of gummy sharks being caught and big King George Whiting out deep. They will come in closer as the water warms up. The flathead are still quiet but for those patient enough you can catch a feed. Small schools of salmon are appearing occasionally but they are not real big. The pier is still producing good numbers of calamari, grass whiting, mullet, salmon and the odd big snapper.

Great Ocean Road - Major Fishing Competition Report

Our 4th Major comp for the year was held last Sunday with near perfect weather conditions. Several boatloads of keen anglers competed with some very close results.

The open winners were: 1st Clive Goldsworthy with 3284 points; 2nd Paul Staley with 2716 points; 3rd Brett Stewart with 2444 points.

Junior Winners were: 1st Natalie Ierodiconou with 3675 points; 2nd Ellie who is Natalie's older sister with 2844 points.

With the last Major Comp for the year coming up on Sunday the 4th of November. Andrew Clarke appears to be nearly unbeatable sitting on top with a total of 13,435 points. Second is Paul Staley on 12,177 just ahead of his son Bill Staley on 11,195 points.

AGM

Our AGM will be held on Saturday December 1st. Our Committee are looking for new members to join us. We are particularly keen to increase the number of women members as well as younger members. Please consider becoming part of the LAAC Committee considering that we are heading into such an exciting and important era for our club.

Keith Miller - Commodore

MEMBER OF THE MONTH

David Griffiths was born in Geelong a very long time ago. His family always had their annual holidays in Lorne so he was coming here even before he was born. He went to school at Geelong College and by some miracle he wasn't thrown out.

He played footy, competitive swimming and athletics where his specialty was sprinting, he represented the college in the inter school 100 and 200 meter events.

He completed year 12 which was form six back then all those years ago and then went off to University but after a short time he decided Uni wasn't his cup of tea and joined the work force. His first job was in a shearing shed as a roustabout then later as a wool classer.

In the early 1980's he moved to the Northern Territory and got a job with a mining exploration company searching for gold.

As a sub contractor his job was to search the outback mostly on a motorbike collecting soil and rock samples from old creek beds and taking them back to the company's Geologists for testing. One of his finds resulted in a gold mine being set up.

After a while he moved to a different company still collecting samples where they regularly used helicopters instead of motorbikes. On one memorable flight they had a larger than normal amount of samples and he advised the pilot to do two trips because of the extra weight but was ignored. It was the wet season so the humidity was very high which isn't good for helicopter rotors achieving good lift. They got up to a couple of hundred meters but with the humidity and heavy load the rotors lost grip and down they came.



The chopper hit some trees which tore the tail rotor off and caused it to spin out of control. It hit the ground on its side and miraculously bounced upright and somehow stayed that way. If it hadn't, the ruptured fuel tank would have exploded incinerating everyone on board.

There were no serious injuries and they walked back into camp all extremely lucky to be alive.

After about 4 years he moved back home to Geelong and took a job as a farm fencing contractor.

David always loved Lorne and started holidaying here again now that he was back living close by.

In 1985 during his Christmas holiday break a mate of his was renting a house and was having trouble finding someone to cut his grass. Dave offered to cut it for him and his mate jokingly suggested that he should start up his own mowing business in Lorne.

A third of a century later he is still owner/ operator of the successful "Lorne Mowing Service".

David A.K.A. Griffo or Croc was recently married to the lovely Jillian (poor lady)

After meeting Jill recently I think we need to come up with a new nick name for David. Something related to cricket and a bloke who is batting way above his average.

He served on the committee of our club for a few years and is a life member.

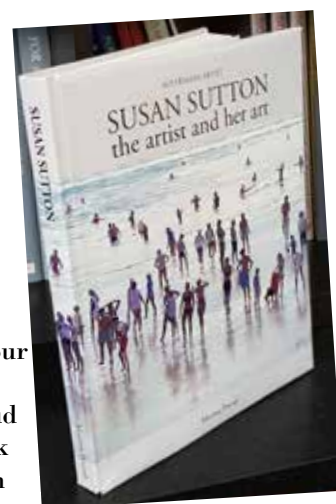
Croc (which is what I call him) is a very likeable, friendly, cheerful, popular and well respected member of our club and community.

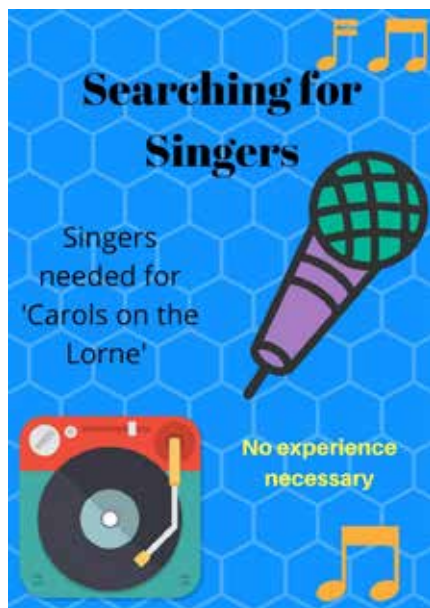
Keith Miller

SUSAN SUTTON BOOK RELEASE

Painter Susan Sutton caused a stir some years back when her distinctive themes of Surf Coast leisure activities – Pier to Pub, surfing, the Pier, surf boat competitions, the sheer enjoyment of sun, surf and the ocean – burst on artistic scene. How this Lorne business woman changed into an award-winning and well-known painter is explained in a book by Geelong writer Marion Pescud, to be launched at the Metropolitan Gallery in Geelong on November 15.

The book, titled 'Susan Sutton, the artist and her art' is a coffee table format, 225 pages with colour illustrations, is published by Treblart, Geelong. Marion Pescud will talk at the launch of the book at the Lorne Beach Book shop on December 8 at 5.30pm.





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Living longer is a great thing, but we also need to remain healthy to enjoy our longer lives to their fullest. Unfortunately, debilitating conditions such as heart and kidney disease, diabetes, and some types of arthritis are more common in older people.

Lifestyle changes can minimise the risk of these problems occurring, but medicines are often the best way to manage the symptoms of these conditions. In fact, the oldest 10% of the population use more than 20% of all prescribed medicines.

The good news is that as the population ages worldwide, we are also getting healthier. Regardless of our age or physical condition, we benefit when we take control of our health. This includes making informed decisions based on the advice of doctors, pharmacists, nurses and other healthcare professionals.

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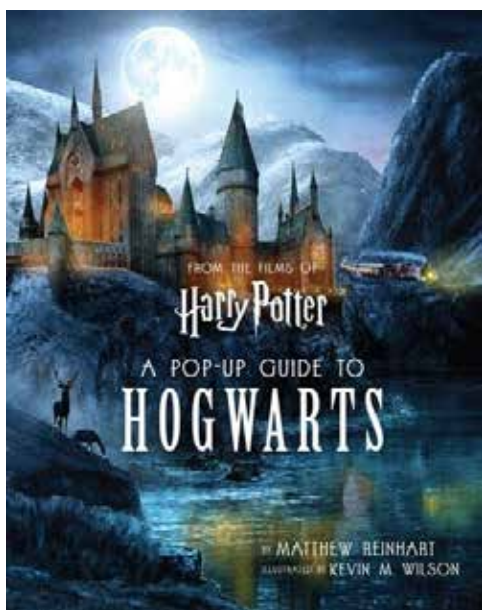
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