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CHANGES HAPPENING EVERYWHERE!

SKATE PARK ONE STEP CLOSER: HOWARD PARK is the PREFERRED SITE.

By Janet Pakan

On April 27, Baw Baw Council accepted the Shire's recommendations that Council: adopts Howard Park (Site 2) as the preferred location for a skatepark in Yarragon; and

seeks completion of the concept design for this location, along with estimate and risk assessment by 30 June 2016.

The report to Council and the recommendations by the Shire were made following consideration of the feedback from the community consultation to

determine the preferred location of a skatepark in Yarragon. At the meeting several submissions were also made by community members and were considered by council prior to the vote.

The Shire will now manage the completion of a concept design for the site. This will be an important step to provide the community with a better understanding of exactly what is proposed and how the park might be redeveloped.

The development of a skatepark is consistent with the Baw Baw BMX and

Skate Strategy 2012-2030. The strategy proposed a local level skate park. For comparison the Warragul skatepark is a regional level skate park and the Drouin and Trafalgar skateparks are district level skateparks.

The Yarragon Skatepark concept design will take into consideration the strategy proposals and further community input including consideration of the concerns to design a park that fits with the amenity of the area and proposed users of the space.

We look forward to seeing the concept design.



CHANGES at the CLINIC

Yarragon Medical Centre is sad to announce Dr Laura Linden is leaving the practice to pursue further training in obstetrics in Traralgon. Laura is a wonderful, dedicated doctor who has served Yarragon well for the last five years. We wish her well in the next phase of her career.

We're pleased to welcome Kate Jones who is a physiotherapist working with Baw Baw Physio and Fitness. She will be available for appointments on Friday mornings from 6th May.

Kate started working as a physiotherapist in 2011 after completing a Bachelor of Physiotherapy at the University of Melbourne. She has recently completed a Graduate Certificate in Musculoskeletal Physiotherapy, and is continuing to study towards a Masters certification. Outside of physiotherapy, Kate has a keen interest in swimming and running,

and enjoys watching AFL. Baw Baw Physio and Fitness has qualified physiotherapists who can assist you with your pain, injuries, rehabilitation needs or body complaints. Baw Baw Physiotherapy and Fitness treats private, EPC, WorkSafe, TAC and DVA patients. Private patients do not require a referral, however EPC, WorkSafe, TAC and DVA patients will require a valid referral from a medical practitioner.

We are also pleased to welcome another GP, Dr Alison Stacey, who will be working on Mondays and Thursdays from May onwards.

Alison is a fully qualified general practitioner and breastfeeding consultant who has a young family. She will be living in the area on her return from Canada where her husband has been completing his orthopaedic surgery training.

Drs Tina Teng, Stuti Tandon, Janine Payne and Malcolm McKelvie are all still available too.

You can book online at our website, yarragonmedical.com.au or by phone 5637 0222.

CHANGES in YDCA



Yarragon & District Community Association is made up of a group of 10-12 regular attendees who meet monthly, and is open to any resident who wishes to raise issues that concern them.

Issues over the years that YDCA has lent the weight of collective voice to include:

- Improvements to traffic lights
- Installation of the highway pedestrian crossing
- Improved town signage,
- The state of the old school site
- Establishment of the walking track
- The station centenary celebrations
- Planning submissions
- Appropriate marking of the Loch St roundabout

YDCA also organises the Australia Day celebrations every year, and last year we organised a High Tea to honour the long community service of many of our long-standing residents.

At our AGM in July, none of the current office bearers will stand for re-election.

If Yarragon wants this group to continue to present a united voice on behalf of Yarragon to VicRoads, Council and etc, and to organise events for Yarragon, then 3 people will have to put themselves forward as office bearers.

Please think about it.

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NEXT DEADLINE:
26th May 9am



Letter from the Editor

After 3 years the time has come for me to remove my editor hat.

It was a pretty good hat for a time; it connected me to people who have been passionate about Yarragon for most of their lives, and as a newcomer I learnt a lot about the town I love through them.

But my life has changed in those 3 years, and I now have so many hats that I'm not wearing any of them well, so I'm going to take a few off.

I'll do next month's newsletter, but by then I hope a new editor will be learning the ropes. Will it be you?



AUTUMN NO TIME to RELAX

By Ashley Smith 2nd Lieutenant

Autumn has different challenges for the Yarragon CFA Brigade than the summer period. Fire restrictions were lifted 2 weeks ago on the 11th of April and the weather has provided beautiful conditions to light burn offs. This is often a busy time for the Fire Brigade and the last 2 weeks have been no exception with members turning out to 9 burn offs that have ended up out of control, as well as several other incidents.



There are several things individuals can do to prevent the need for the Fire Brigade to attend..

Firstly it is important to register a burn with the states fire authority by calling 1800 668 511.

This will alleviate members turning out when the fire is still under control.

Secondly it is imperative that any burn is **constantly monitored**. Fire can become out of control very quickly when left unattended.

People would never leave their small children near a swimming pool due to the risk, and they should consider similar duty care when lighting a fire.

The Fire Brigade recently had an extraordinary meeting to elect the Brigade Management Team for the next 2 years. The leadership team consists of;

- Captain – Ken Kemp,
- 1st Lieutenant – Micheal O'Toole,
- 2nd Lieutenant – Ashley Smith,
- 3rd Lieutenant – Kris Hopkins,
- 4th Lieutenant – Melinda Kemp,
- Secretary – Geoff Conway,
- Treasurer – Andrew Stirling.

Andrew has joined the leadership of the brigade for the first time with all other officer positions remaining the same.

If anyone would like to join the Fire Brigade, we meet at the fire station for training every Monday night at 8:00pm.

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WE'RE READY FOR THE LONG HAUL

By Keith Lewry, Principal

Term 2:

Students from the Three year olds right up to our Grade 6 students have had a confident start to Term 2, which will be a term of excellent learning, and also assessment and reporting, which will culminate in Mid-Year Reports given out in the last week of term.

We will also have some incursions, sporting events and our Parent Club will run Lunch Order Days and help children celebrate Mother's Day through a stall and raffle.

This term will run until Friday 24th June so is a long term.

New Staff:

Matthew Bentvelzen has commenced as the third teacher in the Foundation/One area. This takes the total number of classes at Yarragon to eight! I don't think Yarragon has had 8 classes in many, many years, if at all. It makes for small class sizes which are great for learning. Matthew brings the total number of full time male staff to four which is great in a primary school.

We also welcome Denise Theunissen who is working with children in need in various classes. Denise brings many years of experience to our team and is a welcome addition.

Parent Information Forums:

Staff have conducted a THRASS information session and will be inviting parents along for a Mathematics Information Forum in the coming weeks. This is in response to a survey of what parents want help in, and also helps to strengthen the team of parent/student/teacher in each child's learning.

Tough Mudder:

Our annual "Tough Mudder" cross country event will be run on 17th May for our senior students who want to qualify for the Division Cross Country later in the year. Tough Mudder is a big challenge and a LOT of fun (as long as you like getting wet and dirty). Last year we had a few teachers and parents take part too. I expect that this will happen again! This is a much anticipated event for all but our cleaners!

New Building:

Our new Multi-Purpose Room (MPR) has been completed and handed over to us. We used it recently for the first time for school photos. It has a large open space, vinyl floor, kitchenette, toilets and a store room. The MPR will be a most useful asset for our school for many years to come.

We will run our Book Fair in it from 2nd -5th May and the ELC will use it for a Mother's Day event.

2017 Enrolments:

In the coming weeks we will be running school tours for prospective parents and begin to hand out 2017 Foundation Enrolment packages. Please keep an eye out for dates and times. I also to invite you to contact me to make a time to do a tour.



GOTTA EAT THAT BREAKFAST!

By Lee Sheehan



Phil and Josie from Fonterra present Yarragon ELC student Archie Hosking with a voucher for Milk to be purchased and used in the breakfast program for all the children at the Yarragon ELC.

With the introduction of longer sessions at the ELC this year, it became obvious to parents and staff that children were arriving at kindergarten hungry and in need of breakfast. Parents were reporting that children who were eating before their early start were not sustained until snack time, and some children were not eating at all, due to busy mornings and the need to be out the door and at kinder by 8.30am.

The move to long day sessions of 8.30am – 4pm was in response to the needs of our ELC community, and the change has been a positive one for children and

families. However, it was important to address the growing concern and need for a breakfast program. It would not be possible without the support of our local community groups and links very well into our focus of healthy eating and teaching the children about what foods to eat to sustain good energy levels and optimal opportunities for positive learning outcomes.

The Yarragon Early Learning Centre would like to acknowledge the kind donations from Yarragon Lions Club, Fonterra and the Yarragon bakery, who have generously responded to the call from parents and staff to begin offering the children breakfast on arrival to kinder.



PUT MARKET DAY ON YOUR CALENDAR

By Marcus Hanley

Our Anzac day long weekend market on April 23rd was another successful and busy market.

The new signs erected around Yarragon were noticed by many people, and our aim is to get the Yarragon visitors to venture down Campbell St to visit the market, plus the locals of course!

Despite some misty rain on occasions, the crowds flocked to see the new stalls, plus revisit the regular stalls.

One of the new stall holders, Lauren from Langfields Bakery who makes the delicious jam doughnuts, sold out before 12pm. Next to Lauren, Hope Farm Organic Sourdough bread, also sold all of

their stock. They'll be bringing more along next market! Our next market is on Saturday May 28th, and we have confirmed local FM station, Star FM, will be broadcasting live from the market from 9am until 12pm. We hope to make it another festive market, and to be on show for Star FM, to help publicise the market and the town.

Come and see what the fuss is about!



Snippets: Frontier Town

By Tessa Emmerson

Reading the *Yarragon, Trafalgar & Moe Settlement News* of May 1904, a reader could be forgiven for thinking that Yarragon was a frontier town, almost in the tradition of the American West.

Cattle stealing headed the list of cases brought before the Yarragon Police Court. Magistrates Campbell and Creswell, both farmers, would have listened with interest as Constable Ryan laid the facts before them. The main witness in the police prosecution was James McDonald, laborer and husband to the well-known local midwife, Nurse McDonald.

This unsavoury story began when Mr. Henty of Pakenham bought 850 head of mixed cattle from two stock sales in Traralgon and employed a drover called Clarke to drive them to the Henty place in Heyfield. Somewhere along the way, Clarke said he noticed that a heifer joined the mob and, on delivery, Clarke advised Henty, "he thought he had picked it up in Morwell"

A few days later, Clarke wrote saying that a Morwell woman had claimed the heifer and wanted paying for it, please to send two pounds, ten shillings – Mr. Henty obliged.

In the meantime, James McDonald reported to Constable Ryan the loss of his "yellow and strawberry calf". It sometimes strayed on to scrubby open country and "remained away a night or two," said James "but was always found in the neighbourhood".

Knowing that the Henty mob had passed through Morwell, Constable Ryan headed to the Henty property with James McDonald who recognised his heifer from the brand on her milking rump. Heyfield's Constable Maher, who made the ominous statement that he "knew" Clarke, suspected the fraudulent nature of Clarke's monetary demand.

Obtaining a warrant, the constable charged Clarke with cattle stealing and promptly locked him up.

It did not take long for the accused to admit that the letter about the Morwell woman was a fiction although he said that he did not know who owned the beast. Nevertheless, it seems that the police took the view that, having spotted "a strange one because it kept away from other cattle", "it being easy for the heifer to get mixed with the mob when travelling", Clarke took the opportunity to make a little extra profit by selling it on to his unsuspecting employer.

None of this would have gone down well with the magistrates especially not with

Mr. John Campbell, that notable resident of Yarragon. A pioneer farmer himself, by 1904 he was not only a Justice of the Peace but also, at various times, a Councillor, Shire President, school Trustee, Secretary of the Yarragon Cemetery Trust and an Elder of the Presbyterian Church. A major thoroughfare in Yarragon is named for him.

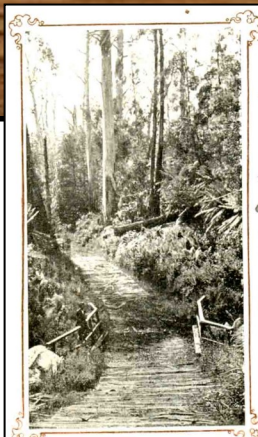
At the end of a lengthy session in Yarragon, the court concluded that the case should go for trial at the General Sessions in Warragul. The magistrates committed Clarke for trial there and allowed his father to stand bail for him. And there, infuriatingly, is where this story must end until a more extensive search of the archives reveals a report of the General Sessions of the Warragul Court in late May 1904.

Nevertheless, this story of cattle stealing stands as a reminder that, not so long ago, Yarragon was a distant, frontier town: law and order was sometimes hard to maintain and making a living was not easy. At the turn of the century, there were 48 dwellings in the township and 246 people depended largely on cattle raising and trading for their livelihood. A missing cow represented a serious loss of income for the hard-working McDonald family.

It is also a reminder of how, in the absence of mechanised transport and electronic communications, the pursuit of justice was difficult and arduous for the local policeman. Constable Ryan rode long distances for many hours on horseback, using his knowledge of cattle and his understanding of his own community in order to retrieve James McDonald's wandering "yellow and strawberry heifer".

My thanks to Mr. Barry Bates for the photograph of Cornish's Road, Yarragon taken from an early postcard, dated about 1903.

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Cornish's Rd, Yarragon, an example of the corrugated tracks in the district.

MY SPECIAL PART of YARRAGON

By Judy Potter

Last month I read with interest the article by Margaret Young regarding the sensational views she has from her home. Having been there, I have to agree that the panorama from her veranda is spectacular.

I can't lay claim to any such views. We moved to Yarragon 16 months ago, and live in the Rodier Road / Woodlawn Boulevard development. The area is dead flat, and we will probably face flooding at some time in the future. Therefore – no spectacular scenery from my veranda, just streetscape, with a background of rolling hills.

However, as I stand in the garden watering or wander around weeding and pruning, I am amazed at the people who stop to say hello, or who drive past and wave, not knowing my name, but just being friendly.

This is my aspect of Yarragon – the wonderful welcoming attitude of the people here.

I joined the local craft group, with no craft ability to speak of, but just as a way of meeting people. Without exception, everyone has welcomed me and been consistently helpful. There seems to be no distinction between the "old timers" and the newcomers. Having been a nomad for most of my life, I have often experienced the attitude that "You're not a local until you've been here thirty years". So far, I have not come across this point of view from anyone here.

Thank you, Yarragon residents, for making my view of Yarragon so wonderful! Hopefully this will be our last move and we can settle in and subsequently welcome other newcomers in the future.

Last month's riddle ...

DARKNESS PHOBIA

A family wants to get through a dark tunnel. Dad can make it in 1 minute, Mum in 2 minutes, son in 4 and daughter in 5 minutes. Unfortunately, not more than two persons can go through the narrow tunnel at one time, moving at the speed of the slower one.

Can they all make it to the other side if they have a torch that lasts only 12 minutes and they are afraid of the dark?

First Mum and Dad travel at Mum's speed- 2 minutes.
Dad takes 1 minute to come back - 3 minutes.
Both children go to mum at daughter's speed - 8 minutes.
Mum takes 2 min to return to Dad - 10 minutes.
They both get to their children - 12 minutes.



In your May garden

By Katrina Langmaid

What to Plant:

Veg seedlings	Veg seeds	Flower seedlings
kale	broad beans	pansies
strawberries	Chinese cabbage	violas
carrots	onions	primulas
snow peas	broccoli	snap dragons
spinach		
turnips		

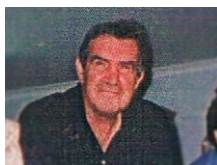
What to do:

Well the cold and frosty mornings have arrived and sunny afternoons are here to enjoy out in the garden. Now is the time to get projects done and plant your new garden areas before winter.

1. It's almost time for bare rooted trees, so start preparing beds now, lots of lovely rich organic matter, a bit of moisture and some mulch will see the soil absolutely gorgeous by the time your trees are ready to go in!
2. Top up mulch on your veggie patches, herb gardens and ornamental beds, especially important for weed suppression at this time of year. Mulch to a depth of about 7cm after watering the patch.
3. Plant out all winter/spring flower and vegetable seedlings
4. May sees the first damaging effects of frost, so why not spend cold or rainy days in the shed making some nice little frost covers from shade cloth offcuts? A couple of old garden stakes, some nails and a bit of (not too) hard yakka will see these covers ready to go when the temperature plummets. Your seedlings will thank you for it!
5. Be careful for slugs and snails at this time of the year. Watering in the morning to avoid leaving plants wet throughout the night when these guys are active.

Tip of the month:

Keep track of what has been planted in your veggie patch where and when? This makes crop rotation a load easier, and allows you to keep track of feeding times and dates, what worked, what didn't and what's happening in the veggie garden.



FAREWELL to COLIN HANDLEY

This is some of what you'd have learned about Colin if you'd been at his recent funeral:

Colin was the much-loved older brother of seven sisters, who were often entertained by his wicked sense of humour.

Colin's talent for organising entertainment was clear from a young age, when he organised backyard concerts in the chook shed out the back of his parents' place in Loch St Yarragon, for all the neighbourhood kids. His Mum made junket ice-blocks for refreshments and Colin (MC & star of the show) charged admission fees which were donated to charity.

As a young man Colin was involved in Youth Club, Sunday School, Church and the Footy Club. He was a tough and talented ruckman who played through injury for his blessed club, often rucking for 8 quarters straight in both the seconds and the seniors.

He was an avid Essendon supporter.

He coached the thirds for years, and with Harry Bower ran the footy club concerts, which gave him a perfect forum to display his talents - writing song lyrics, stage management, running rehearsals, and of course performing. He had a great singing voice but it was for his comedic genius that he was generally well-known.

After spending some of his adult life in Leongatha and Maryborough (QLD) Colin returned to spend his later retirement years in Yarragon.

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If you are some of the following...

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an old-timer or a new resident, male or female, interested in people, able to meet deadlines and work without any supervision, passionate about Yarragon, a little bit organised, dedicated, creative, patient, diplomatic, good at networking, familiar with 'Publisher' or a fast-learner, and able to volunteer 10 or so hours a month,

then you or a team of you could be the next editor/s of the Yarragon Community Newsletter.

This monthly, usually 8 page newsletter comes out 11 times a year, and in its 325 editions it has only had 4 editors.

Could you be the fifth?

PLEASE SAY YES!

Phone the current editor, Jude Conway, on 0411 833 219 for more information.

BEREAVEMENT THANKS

Jessie Low (nee Barrett) 6-11-1934 to 14-4-2016

Ron Low wishes to thank the many people who attended Jess's funeral that he didn't get a chance to see or speak to.

The service was everything we could have wished for, and your presence helped to make it so. Thank you.



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REAL-LIFE LEARNING at TRAF HIGH By Wombat Lyons

On 21 April VCAL Business Management students Jay Kelly, Caleb Beckett, Emma Gray and Christian Koch, all senior students of Trafalgar High School, had the ultimate coffee making lesson. Café Obsession



Trafalgar owners Brett & Phoebe Hicks

kindly donated their time, knowledge and skill to visit the VCAL students who have set up a business called "Warm Up at Traf High" as part of their studies.

The students enjoyed the experience of having the team from Café Obsessions on site and have recently also visited the store to learn more about the business, its structure and products

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8:00 pm
1A Murray Street,
Captain: Ken Kemp
Enquiries to secretary Geoff Conway 0411 833 219



WEDNESDAYS

Gardening Group

9 - 10am
Yarragon Medical Centre
Campbell Street



Yarragon Playgroup

9:30 - 11:30am
Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell St

Yarragon Lions Club

2nd & 4th Wednesdays 7pm
St Jarlath's Catholic Hall, Rollo St
President: Kevin Arnold Ph: 0419 325 923



YDCA

Yarragon & District Community Association
Third Wednesday, 7pm
The Station Gallery, Princes Hwy
President: Michael Ogden 0490 058 993

SATURDAYS

Yarragon Craft & Produce Market

Fourth Saturday 9am - 1pm
Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell Street
Enquiries: Gaye Kent 0427 342 430

SUNDAYS

St Mark's Anglican Church, Loch St,

Rev Sue Jacka, ph: 5633 1021
Morning Worship, 8:30am

St David's Uniting Church, Campbell St

Rev Chris Duxbury, ph: 5633 1047
1st, 2nd, 4th Sunday: 9:15am service.
3rd Sunday: 5pm service followed by a shared meal for those who would like to stay.

St Jarlath's Catholic Church, Rollo St

Father Bernie Krotwaar, ph: 5633 1166
10am Mass on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

TUESDAYS

Yarragon Craft Group

10am - 2pm
Uniting Church Hall, Campbell St
Bring along your own lunch and work or come along for a cuppa and a chat

JAFFAS after school program for primary school children, at St Mark's Anglican Church, Loch St, 3.30-5.30 pm.
Gold coin donation.

THURSDAYS

Yarragon Bowls Club

Shady Creek Rd
Social game night
1st & 3rd Thursday
followed by meal
President Russell Weekley: 0417 521 605



WHAT'S ON IN MAY?

Monday 2 - Thursday 5

Book Fair at School p3

Tuesday 17

Tough Mudder at School p3

Saturday 21

Family History Open Day p6

Saturday 28

Market Day p3

Friday 3 June

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon
At the Uniting Church Hall, 11am

MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK

Heart Foundation Yarragon Walkers



Starting at ROTUNDA,
opposite 'All Things Bright & Beautiful'
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approx. 45 min town circuit
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Enquiries Angela Greenall 5624 3545

Baw Baw Arts Alliance

The Station Gallery, Princes Hwy
m: 0490 173 103
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Wednesdays: Clay 10:30—1:00
Thursdays: Mosaics 10:30—12:30
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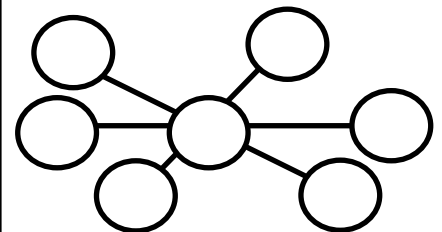
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Tuesday: Calligraphy 1:00—3:00
Thursday: Mosaics 1:00—3:00



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