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MEDIA RELEASE

The Director of Environmental and Public Health, Dr Mark Jacobs, confirmed today that the number of children infected by measles continued to rise.

He said that 160 cases have been reported since the outbreak began earlier this year.

Although the majority of cases have been recorded in the Huon Valley municipality and the greater Hobart metropolitan area, eight cases have been reported from the North and three from the North-West of the State.

Measles is very infectious and can result in a range of serious complications, including pneumonia and encephalitis, and is preventable through immunisation, "Dr Jacobs said.

The recommended age for measles immunisation is 12 months, however, during oubreaks it is possible for children as young as 6 months to be immunised. This would be followed up with a later booster. Children younger than 6 months cannot be immunised.

It would be advisable for parents of children aged 6 months and over to have their children promptly immunised, particularly if they are attending child care.

A number of cases have also been reported from teenagers indicating that older children should also be immunised against measles. "Any child who has not been immunised, or has not had measles, is at risk of infection and should be immunised" Dr Jacobs said.

The Department of Community and Health Services is currently preparing a strategy aimed at improving immunisation coverage in Tasmania,

In the short term however, Dr Jacobs said the most important strategy is to encourage all parents to immunise their children against measles,

Immunisation can be arranged through local councils or general practitioners.

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Venue:

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Date:

July 20

Annual Meeting

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Fingal Vestry July 11th (following 8;45am service)

Avoca Vestry July 16th (starting with 6pm tea)

St. Marys Vestry July 18th (2.30pm)

Parish Meeting Aug. 1st (starting with 10.30am service at Fingal, followed with lunch in the Fingal hall)

For those who wish to see the Anglican Church continue in the Fingal Valley, are asked to attend the annual meetings.

Contacts in each centre.. Fingal...Mr. R. Yates Warden Avoca;; Mrs D. Marshall Sect. St. Marys..Mrs Una Camplin Sec

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CHURCH NEWS

FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING **CHURCH**

Parish Services:

Week 2 3 5

St Marys 11am 11am 11am Scamander 11am 9am 9am 9am

Kuca Club Monday 4.00pm

Fingal 9am 9.30 9.30 9.30

Sunday School 9.30am

St Helens 7pm 7pm 7pm 7pm 7pm

Parish Youth Group ring 725 139 or

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL VALLEY

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FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH					
Fingal	8.45am	MP			
St Marys	10,30am	HC			
Avoca	5.30pm	HC			
SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH					
Fingal	8.45am	HC			
St Marys	10.30am	MP			
Avoca	10.45am	FS			
Cornwall	3.00pm	HC			
THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH					
Fingal	8.45am	HC			
St Marys	10.30am	HC			
Avoca	5.30pm	HC			
FOURTH SUNI	DAY OF MONTH				
Fingal	8.45am	HC			
St Marys	10.30am	FS			
Mathinna	3.00pm	HC			
Avoca	5.30pm	EP			
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FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH					
St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm			
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am			
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30am			
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm			
SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH					
St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm			
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am			
Mangana	Eucharistic Service	11.00am			
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm			
THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH					
St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm			
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am			
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30am			
Bicheno	. Sunday Mass	4.00pm			
FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH					
St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mas	6.00pm			
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am			
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm			
Swansea	Sunday Mass	6.00pm			
FIFTH SUNI	DAY OF MONTH	-			
St Helens	Sat. Vigil Mass	6.00pm			
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00am			
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00pm			
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GOLF NOTES

by

Tee-Up's Mate

Firstly to pennant and on ... Sunday 4th July it's the green and yellow colours of St. Marys versus the Navy and white of Bicheno in the first ever N.E.D.G.A. pennant final. The game is scheduled to be decided at the Malahide Gof Club commencing at 11.00am. Due to St. Marys recording firstly a loss to Malahide then a clean sweep win against Bicheno in it's last two games and Bicheno having losses to St. Helens and The provision then St. Marys. of a final needed to be enacted to find an outright winner. Both clubs finished with a 4-2 win-loss record. St. Helens and Malahide also tied on 2-4 win-loss result so a toss of the coin eventuated to conclude which of the equal 3rd teams would host the neutral final. Consequently Malahide won the Lets give special toss. praise to Malahide this season in giving their talented juniors a chance in A Grade, and they did not disappoint, probably the highlight being their conclusive victory over St. Marys at Malahide on The first June 20th. time in 14 matches since 1985 that they have beaten St. Marys.

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They certainly will be the side to watch next year. And not forgetting Bicheno in fielding a very good side and who will be attempting to win their first ever A Grade flag on July 4th. They are an even side and will be very tough for the experienced and successful St. Marys team to defeat. St. Marys are trying for their 7th flag in 8 years. St.Marys has been well served by Chris Davern this year who has done a grand job as captain. It's a thankless job but you've done it well Chris. To Graham "Gracy" Dale who was played at the number 1 possie last Sunday and came through with flying colours to record his first win for the season. It's been a frustrating year for him after a great year last year but shows what happens if you stick to it. And let's not forget Kim Howe who was unbeaten in the roster games (5 wins and a draw). Kim was crook as the proverbial dog. with flu the last game but still won his match. to Shan Wilmot who blitzed the opposition to record the 2 biggest win possible (9/8) against Bicheno.

GOLF NOTES

In Reserve Grade it was good to see Stephen Nolan bring in his first ever pennant win at Malahide and we all hope that he continues to improve into next year where he will be much more experienced after this season. Shaun Aulich also played extremely well in his first full year and won two games. The team battled manfully all year and were unlucky to lose 4 games by 2-3. Only one win boys but oh so close to many more. Gord help the opposition next year. Congratulations must go to the excellent St. Helens team who won the Reserve flag very well with 5 out of 6 victories. Good Luck to St. Marys on the 4th of July in the final and spectators will be welcome.
In club golf and firstly to

the men who played a Pinehurst Foursomes and the first round of the Spilsbury Trophy. the Pinehurst, Chris Davern and Tony Blake played magnificently to shoot 69 off the stick for a nett 56 which proved to be a 6 shot victory. Very impressive! In the Spilsbury Trophy first round a good field of 31 took part but there were 30 who 'COPPED' a defeat and Darrell Knight 'ARRESTED' the trophy away with a 'LOCKED UP' 60 nett. Would have been even bigger if a 9 wasn't recorded on the 8th hole. The second round is played on 3rd July.

Mary Viney broke through for a terrific win in the 4th round of the Silver Spoon last week and reduced her handicap to 37, by virtue of a very good nett 61. She wasn't alone and several of the ladies shot very good scores. Each week it seems to be the norm that a big field and good scoring is the order of the day and our ladies have done the club proud. Keep up the good work.

RESULTS

N.E.D.G.A. PENNANT A GRADE

St. Marys 1 lost to Malahide 6 at Malahide (2 draws)

K. Howe 3/2 M. Johns S. Dawson L. Stingle

A. Wright square with A. Scott C. Davern 1+

B. Woods ; 3/2 D. Lowe 5/4 C. Mitchell 1+

R. McGiveron square with D. Summers

S. Wilmot 1+ S. Barnes 4/3

G. Dale 1+ W. Lowe 5/3 P. LeFevre 1+ E. Turner 7/5

RESERVE GRADE

St.Marys 2 lost to Malahide

J. Newman 1+ T. Summer 6/5 Paul Davern 4/2d G. Hughes

S. Aulich 1+ D. Scott at 19th

R. Spilsbury 14 G. Woods 4/2 S. Nolan at 19th d J. Gillies

N.E.D.G.A. PENNANT A GRADE

St.Marys 9 defeated Bicheno O at St. Marys

G. Dale 2/1 d S. Huddlestone

C. Davern K. Howe J. Newman 5/4 d M. Shepherd d L. Giffard

d R. Tarr

1 up C. Mitchell d A. Longden

6/5 d S. Dawson 6/5 d C. Lyne
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The front entrance of the school is being upgraded and will be completed shortly. I believe the reception area of a school is very important in creating a favourable impression. This project is most important and I am pleased with the result.

The hall is at present being fitted with lighting and new stage and blackout curtains which will enable us to extend the range of activities undertaken in Speech and Drama.

The Art and Drawing rooms have had

extensive renovations and the whole school is now insulated.

We were visited by the Deputy Secretary of Education Mr Graham Harrington on Tuesday this week who recognised the transformation in the school environment in recent years. While we still have work to do I am sure that we are now providing facilities the equal of, and in many cases better than, any other school.

During our staff development day on Monday many staff expressed concern at the lack of parental involvement, particularly the secondary level in our school decision-making and activities in general. While I recognise that this is, in part, our responsibility I am extremely disappointed that with an enrolment of over 400 students we cannot always gain enough support at Parents and Friends meetings for a quorum.

We will be discussing this issue further and I would welcome ideas which will help gain more parent support.

Mr Graeme Beswick has been appointed to Scottsdale High School and his position at St Marys will be advertised shortly. We should have some idea of who will be our new principal for next year by the end of this term.

ROB HART ACTING PRINCIPAL

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty Sat on a chair, While a mule Cut his hair.

He cut it long He cut it short, He left him with A great mohawk



By Jock Hogarth Grade 3/4

WINTER

First starts slight whistles of wind The shallow raindrops drop from the mist above,

And light sky drifts away as darkness falls over

No children go outside to play,

They are inside wondering what to do

Now the shallow raindrops are no longer shallow,

They are deep and heavy.

The animals start running to get shelter

For their long deep sleep.

And by all this everyone can tell winter is here.

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- 2. MEDITATION FOR THE WESTERN
 MIND AND SOME YOGA
 EXERCISES; MICHELLE DOMANSKA
- 3. IN ST HELENS (2 WEEKEND SATURDAYS) MAKING RAFFIA/STRAW HATS: EILEEN KOOPS
- 4. COMPUTERS; DREW
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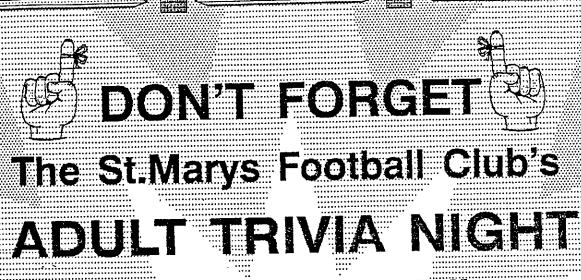
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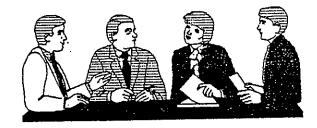
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Break O' Day Council News

Council Meetings

Following the initial transition period the Break O' Day Council has moved to a 3 weekly meeting cycle. Council Meetings occur on a Monday at 3.00 p.m. and rotate between St Helens and Fingal. The next meeting of the Council is on Monday 5th July at St Helens.

State Emergency Service St Helens Unit Manager `Needed

The Break O' Day Council urgently needs a Manager for the St Helens Road Accident Rescue Unit. The current Manager, Mr Charles Smith, has resigned from the position and a replacement needs to be found as soon as possible.

The position is a voluntary position and ideally the person should come from the St Helens/ Scamander area. If you can assist please contact Council's Works Manager Trevor Berriman.

Murals

The Break O' Day Council at its last meeting decided to further investigate the painting of murals at a number of locations in the Municipality. Councillor Jim Larby had initially raised the matter in relation to 3 sites at St Helens.

The Council embraced the idea and additional sites were discussed. It was decided that the General Manager should follow up the matter and investigate the likely cost and how the murals could be financed.

Fingal Rivulet Bridge

The Department of Transport and Works has replied to the Council's concerns regarding possible flooding caused by the recently completed culvert. The Department has agreed to construct a debris collection structure upstream to reduce the likelihood of blockage at the culvert.

Council is not convinced that the solution proposed by the Department is the most appropriate one and is seeking a further meeting to discuss the matter.

Dog Ranger On The Prowl

The Break O' Day Council has extended the contract of the St Helens Dog Ranger, Kevin Love, to cover the rest of the Municipality.

The Dog Ranger will patrol at various times and should result in a reduction in the number of complaints received by the Council relating to Dogs. Dog owners should make sure that their dogs are controlled and are not free roam the streets.

Scamander Sewerage Scheme

Construction has commenced on the Scamander Sewerage Scheme with the Council workforce completing the rising main from the Pelican Sands Motel to the site of the Sewerage Lagoons.

Hazell Constructions was the successful tenderer for the balance of the scheme and it is anticipated that they will commence works on the 1st July in the southern area.

INDOOR HOCKEY

War to the

Here it is, four games from the finals and the competition for the top spots is certainly hot. At this stage only 4 points separate the 1st and 5th teams.

This week's games produced some good percentage boosters. Goldies downed Avoca 10-1, Raiders put in a 9 goal - 1 performance against Fowl Play and Us 5 gained two valuable points from Fingal's forfeit.

The third game of the night saw an improving **Panthers** (with the inclusion of Ricky Chesshire) repel several attacking moves from the **Adders'** forward line, conceding only 3 goals. Kim McCulloch scored Panthers' only goal with the result of a full time score of 3-1.

Red Devils took on top team New Waves in a closely contested match. Three quick goals saw Waves take a 3-1 lead at half-time. However, some swift passing and good teamwork saw the Devils lift, tying up the game with a 4 all draw.

Next week promises some great action with several of the top teams clashing. Can Devils go on to record a win against the in form Raiders? Have Adders got what it takes to beat New Waves? Will Panthers score their first victory win when they take on Fowl Play? Stay tuned for the next episode.

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GOLF NOTES

RESERVE GRADE

St.Marys 2 lost to Bicheno O

Paul Davern 5/4 d G. Baker

R. Spilsbury 14 L.Wallace 3/2

1+ N. Quinn 5/4 T. Blake

4/3 d D. Williams S. Aulich

S. Nolan 1+ C. Campbell

PINEHURST FOURSOMES

C. Davern - T. Blake 56

G. Waters - D. Bain 62 R. Spilsbury - T. Viney 623

Best Gross

C. Davern - T. Blake T. Viney - R. Spilsbury

Nearest Pin 7th

F. Singline - S. Nolan

1ST ROUND OF SPILSBURY TROPHY

D. Knight

60

C. Davern

62

<u>Best Gross</u>

C. Davern

69 70

K. Howe Nearest to Pin

7th 8th

C. Davern

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The ninth Suncoast Jazz Festival brought 350 jazz enthusiasts crowding into town to hear 40 of the cream of Tasmania's jazz musicians and 20 mainland artists playing non-stop jazz from Friday through to Sunday.

The ninth Suncoast Jazz Festival was headed up by the famous Alex Hutchison on clarinet, Eric Halroyd on trumpet, Ian Pearce, piano, Alf Properjohn, drums, Pierre Kammacher, sax, Niel Heather, bass, Judy French and Kaye Payne, vocals. Ian Beecroft came with his blues harmonica and Jack Duffy played his vibes.

All the bands were there - the "All Stars", "Dixieland Express", "Nice-N-Easy", "The Sydney Rhythm Kings", "St Pats Big Band", "The Real Band", "Nonies Classical Jazz Band".

For jazz fans the weekend was a cornucopia of musical delights as favourite followed favourite and styles varied with every set. Classic, modern, R & B., the soft sweet vibes, loud and lusty brass, the mellowness of reeds, rhythm and bass, precision drums.

Enduring numbers delighted the ear-drums of the faithful. "Sing you Sinners", "That"s a Plenty", "It's Wonderful", "Some of these Days", "Sing. Sing, Sing, and "Out of Nowhere".

On Sunday morning, the street march wound its way down Cecilia Street in beautiful winter sunshine. Banners were swirling in the breeze, tubas and trombones were thumping gaily. Masses clarinets, piano accordians, saxaphones, melodicas, tin whistles, plastic trumpets, drums and funny hats combined to entertain the crowd following along.

Suncoast Jazz Club President, Bruce Haley, thrilled with the success of his Ninth Festival said, "we are planning the 1994 Festival already and because it will be our tenth, it will be electrifying".

SOCIAL AFTERNOON

By all accounts the first of these afternoons was a Thank you to all those who great success. It has been decided that these attended. afternoons will be held each fortnight for the time being. So come along and join the fun - play :"Euchre" (or at least stumble through blindly....), "Crib" - (that's cards not food), "500" - (that's the number of laughs we had last time) or you can be enticed to play "Bingo" (the prizes....unique!) Yes it's fun, fun, fun and afternoon tea included. See you there (especially the gentleman we forgot to collect last time!). These afternoons of pleasure can only improve your leisure. Patsy

BREAST SCREENING

Following the recent enquiries from a large number of women in our community it has been established that a **MOBILE UNIT** will be available to this area late 1993 or very early in 1994. All women who have an existing concern however, are advised to seek their Doctor's advice. Thank you for your enquiries. Patsy

ANTE NATAL classes will be held:

WHERE:

St Marys District Hospital -

Physio Dept

WHEN:

12 July 1993

TIME:

3.30pm

FOR WHOM:

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

BY WHOM:

Patsy Burgess (Reg Midwife)

Jenny Stewart (Physio)

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FIRST FOOTY an extract from

"A TIME TO REMEMBER" by Peter Luck

To devotees of other football codes a game of Aussie Rules takes an But they should count eternity. themselves luck, they weren't at the very first match, which took That historic four weeks to play. encounter, between Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar, was played at old Richmond Park in 1858. After three hours, Scotch were the first to Grammar equalised soon after, but then bad light stopped play. The following Saturday, Scotch appeared for the resumption, but Grammar lads The match finally forgot to turn up. got underway again on Aug. 21st and continued on the next Saturday. being no further score by sunset, the contest was declared a draw. After playing a full month for just one goal a piece, the players decided it might be time to work out a few rules for their new invention.

ENTERTAINMENT of Days Gone By

One of the most exciting forms of entertainment would have had to be the weekly Saturday night dance, when young and old would gather in their evening clothes, whether they wore suits, long or ballerina style frocks, made no difference to the enjoyment of the evening. Our local musicians always seemed to be available to provide us with good old time music, such as people like Mrs Ethel Wise, the late Mr Pat Cowie, Mr & Mrs Eric Barber, Miss Madge Hayes, the late Mr Ralph Strochnetter, and the late Mr Fred Nolan and his wife Mary, along with several members of the Madden Family who never seemed to tire playing us the good old tunes. Concerts were also very popular, not only with school children but quite often adults would get together and perform plays and give musical items Historical writeups show that Avoca residents were very talented in this area. Anzae Sports are another form of entertainment and fun which seemed to get lost over the years. Pigeon racing was also popular, along with the annual horse races at Avoca on Boxing Day, and the regular game of cards, such as euchre tournaments. Looking at all types of entertainment there is today, I am certain that the earlier times would not have been very exciting to the present generation, especially without the present day conveniences, but I feel sure there would be many who still believe that they were the happier days.

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URGENT

The Anglican Church throughout the Fingal Valley, is collecting certain items for the hospitals in Africa. We are placing a box in the churches at Avoca, Fingal and St Marys, along with a box in a store at St Marys and Holder Bros. shop at Fingal and the Avoca one is yet to be decided upon. We ask you as a caring community to give towards the Mission as the hospitals in Africa lack so much. Please find a list of items required.

MISSION ITEMS:

Bandages, elastoplast, lint, gauze, cotton wool, cotton buds, tissues, toilet rolls, cotton balls, asprin, aspros, panadol, vicks, deep heat, liniment, Vaseline, lanolin, ointments, small mirrors, nail brushes, skin creams.

Toiletries: baby soap, velvet soap, baby powder, talcum powder, toilet soap, gamophen soap.

Candles, cleaning materials, machine oil, biros, pencils, crayons, writing paper, exercise books, coloured pencils, plasticine.

Sewing materials: cottons, needles, coloured silks, pins, seissors.

Children's books...scribble pads, picture books, bible stories, colouring-in-books.

Linen: rugs, bunny rugs - 3 ft square, pillow cases, cot sheets.

Towels: bath size, face washers, tea towels.

Babies needs: matinee jackets (flannelette or cotton or warm stretch material), cotton vests, nappies (made from better parts of flannelette sheets)

PRESENT NEEDS TO INDIA

Jumpers of all sizes, baby bonnets, bootees, vets, (mixed colours, not pastels or white) softer yarn, or unravelled, no new buttons, or ribbons, crochet bonnet and bootee strings. This applies for jumpers also.

Thank you P R Rubenach, Fingal.

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JULY 10th
Perth v St. Marys
Evandale v Fingal
Campbell Town v Bracknell
Mole Creek v Hagley
Cressy v Westbury

ST MARYS.... GATEWAY TO THE EAST COAST AND THE DOUGLAS APSLEY NATIONAL PARK.

SINCE PUBLICATION OF MY LETTER TO THE PUBLIC REGARDING OUR COMMUNITY, I HAVE HAD SOME RESPONSE. THOUGH TYPICALLY IN KEEPING WITH OUR PRESENT LOCAL ATTITUDE, QUITE A POOR RESPONSE.

FROM THE CONVERSATIONS I HAVE HAD IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE SHARE MY CONCERN. UNFORTUNATELY MOST ARE OF THE ATTITUDE "IT DOESN'T EFFECT ME AT THE MOMENT" OR "WHAT'S THE POINT, NO ONE WILL SUPPORT ANYTHING WE DO ANYWAY".

THESE ARE THE ATTITUDES WE AS A COMMUNITY NEED TO CHANGE.

HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TO SHEFIELD, SEEN IT ON T.V. OR READ ABOUT THEIR MURALS ON A TOURIST BROCHURE. SHEFIELD COMMUNITY WERE CONCERNED ENOUGH AS TO THE FUTURE OF THEIR TOWN THAT THEY HELD A PUBLIC MEETING. FROM THAT MEETING THE IDEA OF THE MURALS WAS SUGGESTED, SHEFIELD HAS NEVER LOOKED BACK AND MOST TOURISTS TO TASMANIA NOW HAVE SHEFIELD ON THEIR ITINERARY.

WE HAVE A TOWN THAT COULD BE PROMOTED TO THE TOURISTS IN MANY WAYS....

GATEWAY TO THE SUN COAST.

GATEWAY TO THE DOUGLAS APSLEY NATIONAL PARK.
SOUTH SISTER AND PATRICKS HEAD ARE TWO OF THE BEST LOOKOUTS ON
THE COAST. ONE OF THE FEW PEOPLE WHO DID CALL ME SAID "WOULDN'T
IT BE WONDERFUL IF THERE WAS A CHAIR LIFT UP TO PATRICK'S HEAD,
BUT THAT TAKES MONEY."

IS THAT SO RIDICULOUS?? ST HELENS HISTORY ROOM HAS JUST BEEN GRANTED \$20,000 TO CONSTRUCT A BOARDWAKK AT THE BLUE TIER. WHO'S TO SAY WE COULDN'T SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE QUALIFY FOR A SIMILAR GRANT.

THE DOUGLAS APSLEY NATIONAL PARK IS ON OUR DOORSTEP. THE DEPT' OF PARKS AND WILDLIFE REQUEST THAT YOU WALK FROM NORTH TO SOUTH SO AS NOT TO CARRY A DISEASE THAT EXISTS IN THE SOUTHERN REGION THROUGH THE ENTIRE PARK. WHO KNOWS HOW TO GET TO THE START OF THE WALK FROM ST MARYS? NOT MANY. WHERE ARE THE SIGN POSTS?

ST MARYS HAS ONE ANNUAL EVENT IN THE NEW YEARS RACES. FINGAL HAS ITS COAL FESTIVAL. HOW MANY ANNUAL EVENTS ARE HELD ON THE COAST? HOW MANY TOURIST DOLLARS DO THESE EVENTS ATTRACT? QUITE A FEW SUGGESTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO ME, SOME OF WHICH COULD BE ORGANISED WITH LITTLE EFFORT.

HOW MANY TALENTED PEOPLE, LIKE CAROL FURLOW ARE SITTING OUT THERE QUIETLY ACHIEVING AND WE THE PUBLIC ARE UN AWARE OF THEM. PEOPLE LIKE THIS ARE AN ASSET TO THE TOWN, WE SHOULD FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE AND AS A COMMUNITY EMBRACE AND ENCOURAGE THEM. IT COULD ONLY BENEFIT THE TOWN.

IF THESE WERE SOME OF THE SUGGESTIONS GIVEN ME, FROM JUST A HANDFUL OF PHONE CALLS, WHAT IDEAS ARE THE REST OF THE COMMUNITY SITTING ON?

THE ONE THING THAT HAS BECOME CLARINGLY OBVIOUS TO ME IS THAT WE NEED A CAMPING GROUND IN THE AREA, WE COULD THEN START TO PROMOTE OUR NATURAL ATTRACTIONS.

IS A PROGRESS COMMITTEE THE WAY TO GO??? IF YOU THINK SO, PLEASE RING ME.

ANNETTE WINES. PH 722187

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CANCER June 22 - July 23
This week is associated with charity and legal documents. A change for the better comes unexpectedly.
Lucky numbers; 25,30,40.

LEO July 24 - Aug 23
This week is associated with luck, good fortune and change.
You may make an important contact with a person who is trusting and helpful. Lucky numbers; 2,10,35.

VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 23
Push ahead with your personal goals. Others will make way for you. A new hobby or interest may turn out to be profitable. Lucky numbers; 12,17;32.

LIBRA Sept 24 - Oct 23
There may be a financial gain
of some kind this week, possibly
through an inheritance or unempect
ed windfall.
Lucky numbers; 9,34,38.

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22
Family relationships may put a strain on you. Added financial responsibilities and job matters may have you in a twirl.
Lucky numbers; 6,13,44.

A volley of big surprises may hit you when least expected. Legal financial or business matters are favoured.

Lucky numbers; 8,14,33.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20 Entertainment may stretch your budget but what a happy week you will have. Good news perhaps concerning a past adventure or friend. Lucky numbers; 18,22,27

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19
This week is lucky for you - perhaps doubly lucky if you are a woman.
You are entering a creative period Your favourite projects will lead to fulfilment. Lucky numbers; 18,22,27.

PISCES Feb 20 - Mar 20
Interviews, debates, conferences, gossip, chatter and rumours may have you in a spin. Financial surprises are on the way.
Lucky numbers; 19,23,24.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20
Personal affairs require a little emotional mending. Compromise is the key to your success. Your cooperation is sought.
Lucky numbers; 15,20,36.

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21 Financial affairs need re-organising while your social plans may be subject to some dramatic and unexpected change. Lucky numbers; 11,42,43.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
You may feel at odds with domestic goals and relationships as plans tend to fluctuate. A happy surprise or travel plans will have you over the moon. Lucky numbers; 16,31,37.

MEALS ON WHEELS FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	4 5 6 7 8	ST.MARYS M & K Webb Dana Smith Helen Napier Clive Berwick Atholie Greenwood	FINGAL Ros Smith Joan Lowe Pat Death Jessie Burbury J. Claridge	MATHINNA Kaye Turner Tom Baker Max Ellis Cynthia Webb Christine Scott
JULY Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	11 12 13 14 15	ST.MARYS Mollie Cocker Selby Targett Mary Viney Glen Lodge Shirley Britton	FINGAL Lionel Rankin Vicki Miller Debbie Speers Colleen Turner Margie Williams	MATHINNA Kaye Turner Tom Baker Max Ellis Cynthia Webb Christine Scott