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It's the Autumn/Winter crossover with its eclectic mix of weather but also some amazing sunsets.

In *The Vibe* this month we learn some practical money managing strategies from ***FinancePath*** (p3) while ***Dean*** strums some beautiful chords (p5). ***The Time Poor Gardener*** remembers magical times (p6) and her buddy in the kitchen kicks off winter with some slow cooked lamb shanks (p10).

The Game Over Man revisits *Wolfenstein* (an oldie but a goodie) (p8) while ***Leon's*** celebrity murder crime story looks at the mystery surrounding the death of Sir Harry Oakes in The Bahamas (p11).

Phillip Island Nature Parks has launched a great Local Pass (p14) and if you're looking for retail work in a long established Cowes business then check out the ad on page 5.

Keep busy and see you next time in the thick of Winter.

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Top 5 Principles for Mastering Your Money

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Believe it or not mastering your money is not all about how much you earn. Sure, your income is important, but the most important thing is having clarity over the money you do have. That means using it correctly to achieve the things that are most important to you.

Whether you're saving for an overseas holiday, preparing to have more time off when your baby arrives, or finally buying that investment property you've always wanted, there are a few basic steps worth getting right early.

How do we know these strategies work – as well as which money management pitfalls you ought to avoid? Our experience in dealing with thousands of clients during the past eight years has shown us that all great money masters understand – and apply – these five principles.

1. Know Your Numbers

It's easy to feel overwhelmed when it comes to financial planning. But really there are only three numbers you need to know to help master your money.

How much is coming in?

This means your income: the amount you earn, derive or receive for your own use or benefit. You should also consider any profits you make whether of a capital nature or not, and any periodic payments or benefits you receive.

How much is going out?

When considering your expenses think about how much you spend on housing, food, clothing, health, transport, leisure, communication, water and energy. If you're not 100 per cent sure what your total outgoings are, don't worry, you're not alone. Often all it takes is a conversation with a lending consultant to step you through your unique outgoing finances.

What's left over?

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2. Compartmentalisation

Put simply, smart money managers split their income. First they pay their debts and other obligations, and then they put funds for living and discretionary items into a separate account. By doing this you can easily see how much money you have available for discretionary spending at any time. It's about keeping track of your cash flow so that you don't over spend. Having all of your money in one account doesn't work. Why? Because it's too easy to loose sight of exactly what's coming in, what's going out and what's left over each month.

3. The Thing About Debt Consolidation

When it comes to debt consolidation the term of your loan is more important than your interest rate. Sure, taking up a longer term loan might give you a lower rate, but remember it will only cost you more in interest in the long run – especially if you don't keep up the same level of repayments over the course of the loan. Instead, a

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mortgage manager can help find you a loan product that still has a competitive rate, but also has a shorter term. This way you're not left paying thousands of dollars in interest unnecessarily.

4. Debit Before Credit

These days it's so easy to rack up debt. Especially with touch and go credit card technology, which we covered in last month's article *3 big mistakes to avoid when using a credit card.* One of the most important principals of mastering your money is using the cash you've earned – your income – before using someone else's money, i.e. the bank's. To make it really easy, you can now use Visa debit or MasterCard debit cards. These give the convenience of a credit card, but allow you to access your own funds instead. The result? You don't risk accumulating debt or having to pay high interest rates.

5. Know Your Relationship with Money

Some people feel good when they are saving, some feel better if they are spending, some people have beliefs about money that are negative and consciously or subconsciously impact the decisions they make. The best money managers understand their relationship with money. This gives them an awareness of why they are about to make a decision. And, makes them stop and analyse whether it's a smart financial move or not.

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STRIKING A CHORD

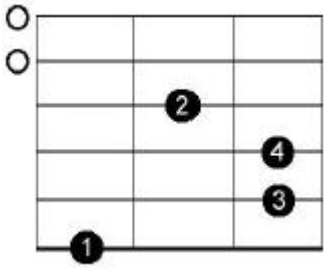
For seasoned guitar players, or those of you who enjoy a casual strum, local guitar teacher **Dean Luke**, shares tips, advice and news about all things guitar.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL CHORDS

You've heard them before, they sound amazing and guess what! They're a cinch to play!

You simply play a root 6 major barre chord shape but instead of fretting the B and high E string with the bar of your 1st finger, let them ring out open.

Play this chord at the 5th fret for a great sounding A chord and the 7th fret for a great sounding B.



Let's apply these chords in context with a cool progression in E.

Play the above chord shape at the 5th fret for the A, strum this chord for 1 bar (4 beats).

Play the above shape at the 7th fret for the B, again strum this chord for 1 bar (4 beats).

Now resolve to an open E chord and strum it for 2 bars (8 beats) before starting the progression again on the A at the 5th fret.

Add some lyrics and moody vocals and you're good to go!

Just remember me when you're rich and famous, OK?

In the next Vibe, Dean will be "Spicing up Rhythm". Stay Tuned!

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Last Sunday of month, 8am-1pm, 'The Glade'.
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Kongwak Market Every Sunday, 10am-3pm.

Get Growing

Ideas & tips from a time poor gardener

Time Lapse Garden

Achieving garden greatness steers a similar path as the road to enlightenment. While the simile is a little lofty, both quests require the ability to accept each experience as a moment of learning and enriching our understanding rather than a failure and consequent set back.

So glass half full rather than glass half empty.

Perhaps this is why the best gardeners I've met over the years are always kind of old. It takes years of patience, trial and error and experimentation to allow your garden the freedom to grow around what has and hasn't worked.

I'm not that old yet, so I'm really not that patient and certainly not that wise.

To be honest, in the back of my gardening mind I still envisage the 'time lapse garden' as a going concern; an outlook not helped by the ridiculous amount of home makeover reality television we are subjected to. In sixty minutes a sad and desperate bit of neglected backyard turf is transformed into an al fresco dreamland. What's not to love?

But I can't just blame reality TV. My commitment to the instant garden illusion began in Grade 3, sitting cross legged in the school hall watching a slightly out of focus science documentary on the rapidity of life in our beautiful world; or some such hippy sentiment. I can still hear the 16mm film clicking around the projector while being transfixed by a seed magically morphing into a fully grown plant in under twenty seconds. In the late 70's time lapse photography was still a pretty snazzy cinematic technique which easily wove its way into my eight year old imagination.

So the idea of planting out a garden in the afternoon and waking up to an oasis tomorrow has never entirely left me.

Along my gardening journey I have stumbled across a few plants that almost satiate my yearning for magic. Take the

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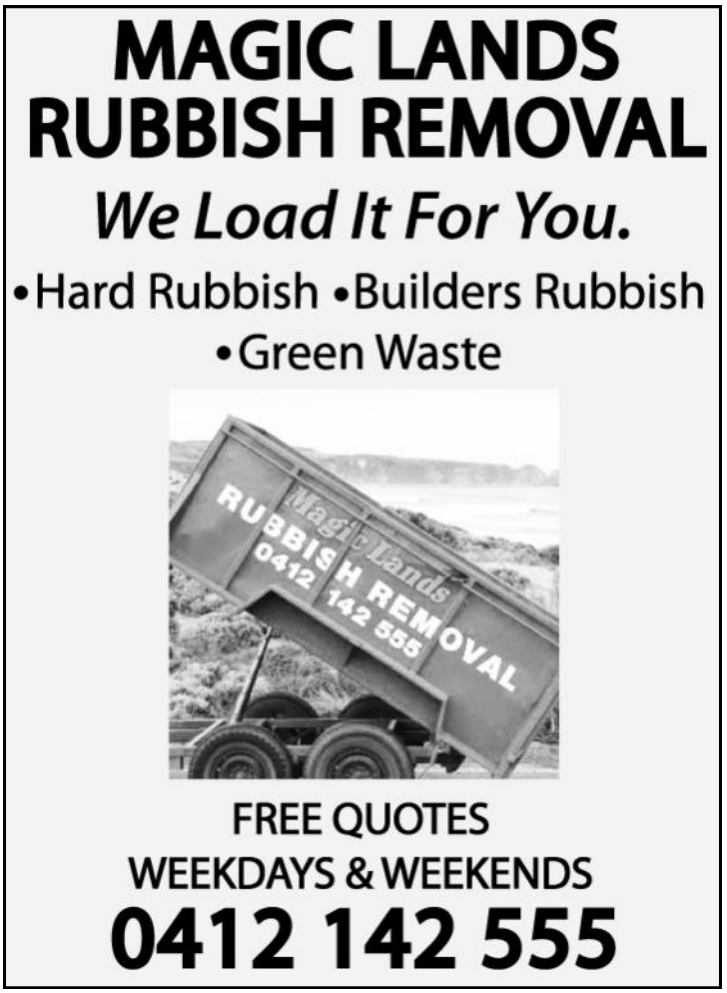
zucchini: during its peak growing weeks, zucchinis literally double in size overnight.

But the best mind bending plant that defies the laws of nature is the Tree Dahlia. Native to Mexico, the Tree Dahlia begins life as an unattractive piece of dark cane that looks a lot like bamboo. Incredibly easy to propagate, choose canes with a couple of healthy nodes and plant them horizontally in a sunny, sheltered position about 20 cm deep and once the shoots start to surface there is literally no stopping them. Plant them in summer and by later Autumn, they will be several metres high and bursting with pendulous, shaggy, lilac coloured flowers.

Requiring little care or thought, the Tree Dahlia produces almost instant beauty. If you're quick you may still see a few crazy flowers swaying around the Island. They are susceptible to winds and heavy rain, so you need to plant them in a reasonably sheltered spot or their long legs may topple.

If your neighbour has Tree Dahlias in their backyard, you can politely ask to grab some of the canes when they prune the tree down in Winter. And being a perennial they will weave their magic all over again next Autumn.



SHOWER THOUGHT Despite the exponential advancement in technology over the past ten years, the price of school calculators has remained static.

SHOWER THOUGHT Where will Superman change now that public phone booths are pretty much obsolete?

Video Game Reviews Brought To You By THE GAME OVER MAN

Wolfenstein the New Order

This is a slightly older game but I only just played it recently and it caught me off guard and definitely surprised me. For those of you that are not old enough to remember the original, *Wolfenstein* is a very, very old game. It was for many the first real shooter and sits up alongside *Doom* as the pioneers of the FPS, or first person shooter. Made in 1981, the first *Wolfenstein* was called *Castle Wolfenstein.* It was a strange 2D game and it wasn't until *Wolfenstein 3D* was released over 10 years later in 1992 that we move into the true shooter type game.

Wolfenstein has a fairly simple premise; that of a single American soldier "BJ Blazkowicz" taking on the might of the Nazi war machine; often taking deliberate license with the slightly overplayed Nazi fascination for the supernatural and also overestimating how far they got with their ever so secret war machines. There were eight *Wolfenstein* games before we arrive at *"Wolfenstein: The New Order"* in 2014 and its chronological prequel *"Wolfenstein: The Old Blood"* in 2015.

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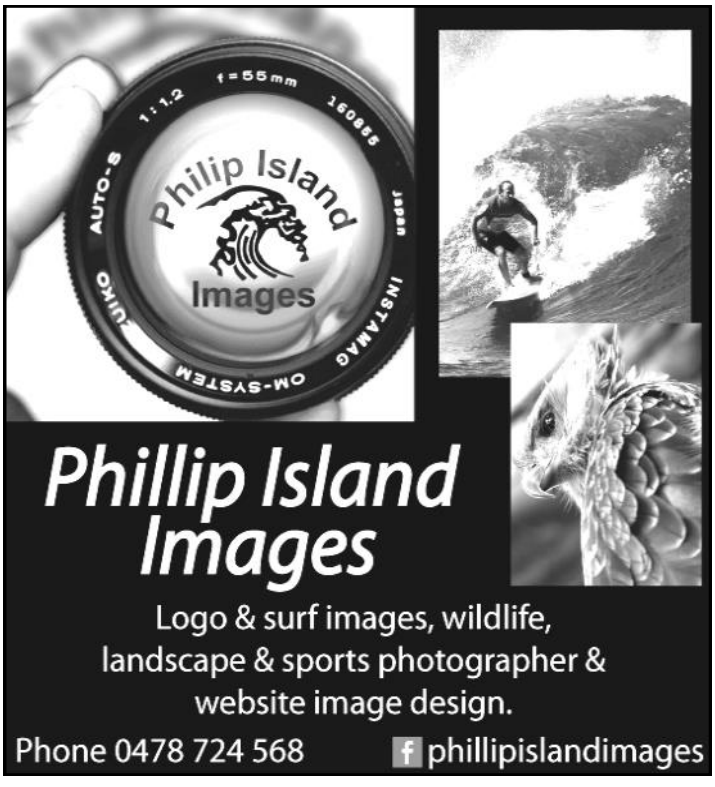
An interesting note is that during the *New Order* the player can choose to lie down in a particular bed marked "nightmares". Once in this bed the player launches the 1992 version of the game. Let me say it starkly demonstrates how far games have come in 24 years. It looks truly ancient and slightly embarrassing, not how I remember it at all. Obviously the current game looks beautiful and *Machine Games* have done a remarkable job realizing a totally convincing world.

There is a twist in the *New Order* as our Hero suffers a head injury early on in the game and spends 14 years in an almost vegetative state in an asylum. He wakes in 1960 and the Nazis have won the war and taken over the world. They have continued to develop Uber mechanized war machines and still undertake horrible Josef Mengele type experiments. So while it is set in a time that gives free

reign to the creative imagination of Machine games it is still a shooter at its core. But there is another twist that makes it slightly unique. They have built a backstory and characters that you care about. This narrative is well developed and particularly well written and acted. This combined with some beautifully crafted levels make it one of the best shooters I have played in a while. The levels are all very unique and therefore eminently memorable and often forced me out of my usual defensive mode of play into a much more frantic affair.

I should also warn that *Wolfenstein* is an adult game it is bloody and violent and explores some of the darker aspects of human nature. This is not a game for the young or the faint of heart but if you are neither one of these groups *Wolfenstein* is well worth a go and much more emotionally satisfying than your average first person shooter.



Slow Cooked Lamb Shanks

While it's not really winter yet, it's close enough to start some slow cooking. Lamb Shanks are one of the most delicious winter meals out there and virtually impossible to get wrong. Shanks are so sweet and delectable, you'd really have to go out of your way to serve up something less than wonderful. This is a simple recipe that serves as a springboard for your own culinary creativity.

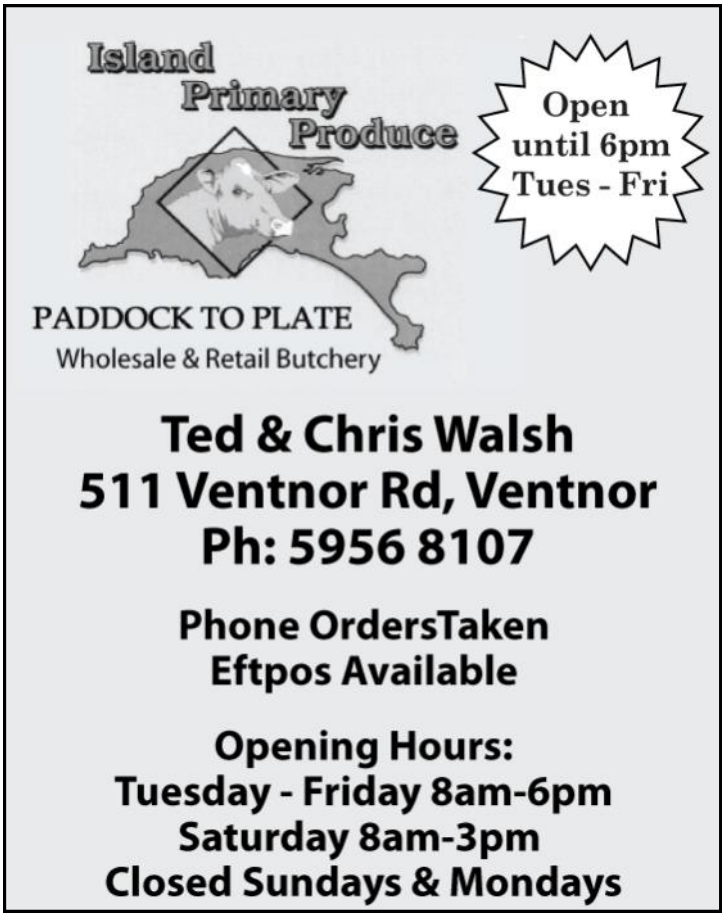
What you Need:

4 x lamb shanks
2 x sticks celery (chopped fine)
2 x carrots (chopped fine)
1 x leek (finely shredded)
3 x cloves garlic (crushed)
1 x 400g tin crushed tomatoes
3 x fresh bay leaves (Tip: make a few tears in the leaves to help release some of the oils and subsequent flavour)
1 x star anise
2 cups stock

What you Do:

In a Le Creuset or similar oven proof casserole dish, brown the shanks in a little olive oil.
Add the leeks and garlic until soft. Then add remaining vegetables and saute until soft.
Add all remaining ingredients. Bring to the boil then simmer for a few minutes.
Transfer the pot to a slow oven (about 140C) and cook for at least 4 hours. You may have to add a little water along the way. When it's done, the meat will fall helplessly from the bone.
Adjust seasoning and serve over mash with some dashing green vege on the side.

If you have any special requests or questions about hijinks in the kitchen, then why not drop us a line at: phillipislandvibe@gmail.com. We aim to please.



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By Leon Herbert

THE MURDER OF SIR HARRY OAKES

My unsolved murder story is based in the Bahamas. Apart from the murder, by chance the Second World War brought the Bahamas another kind of king to join Sir Harry Oakes, or Sir Harry, as he came to be known on the islands, or simply 'the king'.

This was the former Edward VIII of England, now known as the Duke of Windsor, who three and a half years before had given up his throne to marry his Duchess and had created an instant romantic legend in the process.

As a statesman, the Duke had proved to be less than legendary. After some unfortunate actions that made him appear to be pro-German, and after an abortive kidnapping event on him by the Nazis, the British Foreign Office apparently decided the best way to keep Windsor out of trouble was to post him to the sleepy and distant Bahamas as Governor.

Each an outcast in his own odd way, the two kings of the Bahamas struck up a sort of friendship, socializing and playing golf together on the course Sir Harry had built.

By the morning of July 8, 1943, as Sir Harry's body still lay undiscovered, times were relatively good in the Bahamas. The far off war had begun to turn in the Allies' favour. The tourist Bahamas of today is a conscious creation that began to take form decades ago, in the years immediately prior to World War II. The Bahamas of that day was an elegantly languorous British outpost, and the few tourists that came to visit were firmly entrenched members of the idle rich.

Some say the change in the islands can be traced back directly to a single violent night; the night of July 7, 1943.

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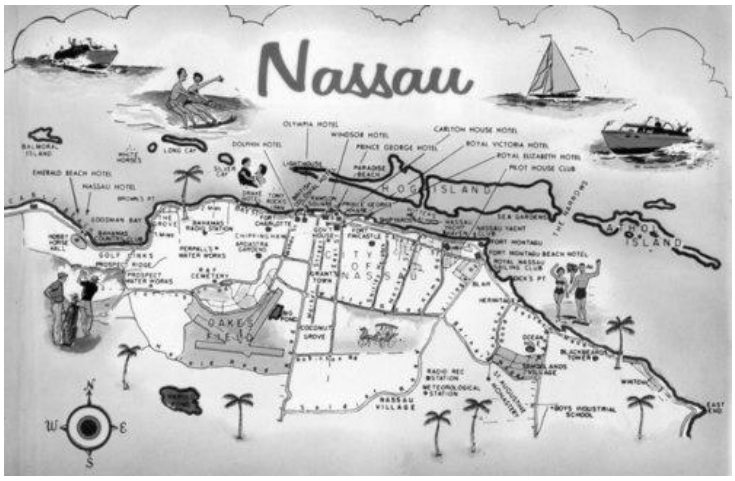
over Nassau, whipping the city with high winds and blowing rain. The morning after brought an ugly revelation, Sir Harry Oakes, one of the world's richest men and the Bahamas' leading citizen, was found murdered in his bed. His skull had been fractured by a heavy object with one or more triangular points, leaving four wounds in the vicinity of the ear, and his body had been partially burned by his killer. Feathers from a pillow clung to the body, fluttering in the breeze of an electric fan. The presence of blisters on the body of the 68-year- old man showed he had been alive when he was set on fire and lived for a short time afterwards. There was a smeared



handprint on a wall inside the room about four feet from the floor, which appeared to have been made with blood.

The man who made the ghastly discovery was Oakes's best friend, real estate broker Harold Christie, who had stayed the night at Westbourne, one of several residences Oakes maintained on New Province Island, sleeping two bedrooms down the hall. Oakes and Christie were the only people in the house.

The murder hit the presses billed as the Crime of the Century, and with each new development it seemed more likely to live up to that billing. At centre stage was the storybook figure of Sir Harry Oakes.

Harry Oakes was born December 23, 1874, into a locally

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prominent family in the township of Sangerville, Maine. Small of stature, a daydreamer who kept mainly to himself, after high school he spent two restless years in Medical school. He dreamed mainly of riches, but was repelled by the idea of making money; as he put it in the idealism of youth, "of my fellow man", business and professions were tainted, and boring besides. But how else could a young man make his fortune?

As Harry mulled the question in his brooding way, along came a gold strike in the Klondike. He set off to join the legions of gold fever victims with the blessings and support of his family. The twenty-three year old swore he would return a millionaire. And although it cost him twenty years of incredible hardships, he made the prophecy come true.

The young man learned prospecting and mining as he went. He also learned to live with hunger, isolation, extremes of temperature, and unrewarding, back breaking labour. Through these years, he acquired toughness and a kind of bitter self–reliance that would not sit well in polite society. The quest took him to the far corners of the world, following rumours of rich gold

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strikes. The mother lode was Harry's Holy Grail. He became incredibly wealthy and some say, at the height of his glory, perhaps the richest man on earth.

At forty-eight, Oakes met and married a twenty- four year old Australian girl during a world cruise. Eunice McIntyre was said to be everything her husband was not: tall, attractive, gentle, sensitive and charming. Oakes was devoted to her. Five children came of the marriage. In recognition of his endeavours for the people of the islands Harry became a Baronet and in a sense was seen by many as the King of the islands.

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News of the murder changed all this, and shocked the island nation as violently as America was shocked by the assassination of John F. Kennedy twenty years later. Though no one, with the possible exception of the murderer or murderers, could know it at the time, the Bahamas had just entered a new era that would change their easy-going nature.

This, for many who have studied the Oakes case, believe it was for a number of more or less convincing reasons.

These begin with the strange actions of the Duke of Windsor on that fateful day. On being informed by an aide of the murder, the Royal Governor first attempted to black out the news by using his war powers to declare complete press censorship; this was unsuccessful as the news had already spread around the world. The Duke's next action was less explicable. Instead of relying on the local police, or as the next logical step in a British colony, on Scotland Yard, the Duke took personal control of the investigation by calling in two detectives from the Miami Police department, one of whom had reputedly been a bodyguard for the Duke during a visit to Miami; neither Detective had any history of obviously forensic or investigative skills.

The best they could do was to bungle the case and this

they did. It was thought by some they even manufactured evidence and destroyed others. They also proceeded in a failed attempt to frame Sir Harry's son-in-law Count Marie Alfred Fouqueraux De Marigny, or Freddie Marigny, as the tall and dashing watchman with a reputation as a womanizer was called. After two divorces he managed to steal the heart of Sir Harry's eldest daughter Nancy. The Duke was known to hate Freddie who was ably defended

at the murder trial and was acquitted, there being no solid case to answer and the two cops were discredited.

Not surprisingly a Mafia connection to the murder was suggested. Oakes had acquired a casino licence for his hotel which at the time of the war was struggling, and Meyer Lansky known to be the accountant for the Mafia had promised in return for a handsome inducement to use his Cuban connections to foster customers for the casino. A dubious alliance indeed as gambling in the Bahamas was not "strictly legal" as yet. Another possibly complicit character Harold Christie was popular on the islands and had also been knighted. He was suspected of rum-running from the island to America at the time of the prohibition and some believed him to be an accomplice in the murder. The Duke was never terribly far from some connection with these persons and Sir Harold Christie appeared to know more than he was telling. Suggestions of persons involved in voodoo and black magic also surfaced as possible killers and there was reference to feathers near the body and the involvement of a hit-man witch doctor. All sorts of rumours were flying around and the propensity of Sir Harry to be connected by rumour or fact to dubious persons or practices expanded the net of persons who possibly would want to kill him.

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Postscript. All said and done, nothing substantive to name the murderer has really come to light. The case has spawned at least two TV movies, a mini- series, and a stage play. The play posits that the Duke and Duchess framed Freddie De Marigny to protect the real killer, Harold Christie, because Christie could've spilled the beans about their money laundering for the Nazis. (The "Panama Papers" revelations had still to hit the headlines!) Freddie also had a go at writing a book about the business and he names Harold Christie as the killer too, and says he was framed to cover up money shipments to Mexico (a country Donald Trump would now like to separate with a wall!).

In an interview with a popular magazine, De Marigny quoted an old Chinese maxim: "*Never avenge yourself. Sit on your doorstep and one day you will see the corpse of your enemy go by*. *All the corpses*," he concluded, "*have gone by*."

SHOWER THOUGHT The phrase: "I feel like a million dollars" should probably be adjusted for inflation.

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Nature Parks' new Local Pass

Phillip Island Nature Parks has upgraded its great value Local Pass to include the exciting new Antarctic Journey at the Nobbies.

For less than the price of a standard 4 Parks Pass, the new Local Pass will offer Bass Coast Shire residents 12 months of unlimited entry into 4 of the Nature Parks' major attractions. Visit the iconic little penguins at the Penguin Parade, relax and unwind at Churchill Island Heritage Farm, check out the residents at the Koala Conservation Centre, and immerse yourself in the fun and interactive Antarctic Journey at the Nobbies.

The cost for the new Local Pass is $55.40 per adult and $27.70 per child aged between 4 and 15 years. Children 3 and under are free.

Witness the natural spectacle of the world's smallest penguins arriving home at sunset each evening at the world-famous **Penguin Parade**. Experience the nightly parade from the beachfront viewing stands as the penguins emerge from the waves and waddle across the sand. Be sure to spend some time on the boardwalks and watch the penguins up close as they make their way along their penguin pathways to their burrows.

Enjoy the 'hands-on' fun and interactive experiences in the new **Antarctic Journey**. 'Feel the freeze' in the Antarctic Chill Zone; visit the Research Station and Sound Lab; or check out the sustainable menu in the virtual café. Immerse yourself in a spectacular multimedia experience, surrounded by creatures of the deep like whales, sharks and more. Thanks to cutting edge 'augmented reality' technology, you will see yourself on a huge screen, standing on an ice floe, patting a penguin or stroking a seal.

Come 'face-to-face' with wild koalas in their natural habitat from the treetop boardwalks at the **Koala Conservation Centre**. Learn about these amazing animals and the role the centre has played in protecting Phillip Island's koalas and their habitat. Stroll along the woodland walking trails and you may come across some of the many visiting native animals including wallabies, echidna, and over 35 different species of birds.

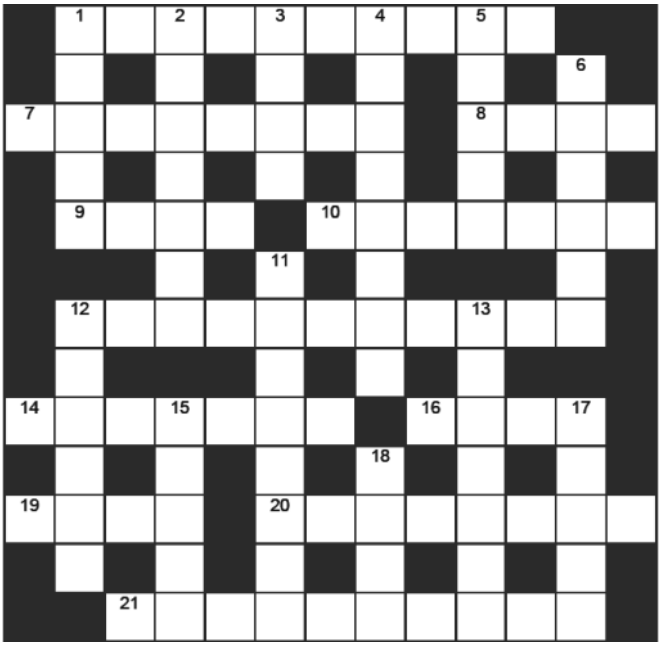
Journey back in time and explore the heritage and tranquil scenery at **Churchill Island Heritage Farm**, an historic working farm with Clydesdale horses, Highland cattle and an animal nursery. Hands on farming activities run daily, including sheep shearing, cow milking, whip cracking and working dog demonstrations. The island also features a restored homestead, historic farm cottages and delightful heritage gardens and orchards.

The new Local Passes are available for purchase at all of the Nature Parks' venues with proof of residency within the Bass Coast Shire, such as driver's licence or rates notice. Photo ID needs to be presented with the pass to gain entry at all locations.

Existing Local Pass holders have the option to either upgrade to the new Local Pass by paying the difference, or receive 25% discount off entry to the Antarctic Journey for the duration of their current local pass.

Brain Food

Find all the answers & solutions to Puzzles & Quizzes on page 18 (No peeking!)



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9 Target (4)
10 Dressed (7)
12 Meanness (11)
14 Scream (7)
16 Region (4)
19 Ant (4)
20 Made use of (8)
21 Steadfast (10)

Down
1 Darn (5)
2 Pithy (7)
3 Slim (4)
4 Impetus (8)
5 Skilled (5)
6 Outsiders (6)
11 Finish (8)
12 Empty (6)
13 Before (7)
15 Consumed (5)
17 In front (5)
18 Citrus (4)

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**No classes during school holidays.*

Louise on M: 0409 598 250 or E: funfitcali@hotmail.com

Q&A

1 Who was the voice of Woody in the *Toy Story* movies?
2 Does fusilli pasta resemble a corkscrew or a bow?
3 What country is the party island Ibiza part of?
4 Is Sarawak in Indonesia or Malaysia?
5 Where does a croupier work?
6 What is the first letter of the Greek alphabet?
7 How many times has Donald Trump been married?
8 Which *Spice Girl* recently revealed that she didn't actually sing during live shows?
9 When is the next Australian Federal Election?
10 In *Seinfeld*, what kind of pasta does Kramer use to make a figurine of Jerry?

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Community Clubs & Groups

If you're a not-for-profit club or organisation you can list your meeting times &contact details here. If you'd like to advertise a special event, or facilities & services for hire please email all enquiries to: phillipislandvibe@gmail.com.

SOS (survivors of suicide) meet 2nd Tues of month, Surf Room, Newhaven Secondary College Newhaven, 7pm. A safe, friendly, caring environment for anyone touched by suicide. Contact Lyndall 0408592778.
Red Cross, Phillip Island Branch meets every 2nd Thurs of month, 1.30pm, Uniting Church Hall, Chapel Street, Cowes. New Members welcome. Contact Ron Hateley 59522549 or Sally Matthews 59521825.
Friends of the Library book chat 1st Wed of every month at 2pm, commencing Feb 5 Phillip Island Library. Friends of Library meeting 10.30am 3rd Sat of every month. New members welcome. Call Celia 59521901.
Phillip Island Library free wifi & kids programs. Story Time every Tue 11-11.30, Baby Rhyme Time every Thu 10.30-11. www.wgrlc.vic.gov.au or call 59522842.
Phillip Island Lions Club Meets every 2nd & 4th Sunday of month, 1.30pm, Lions Club Rooms, Dunsmore Rd, Cowes. More info: Steve Munro 59526461
New Parents to Phillip Island Group New parents with children aged 0-5yrs, make friendships, gain support and advice. Email np2pi@live.com, www.facebook.com/NewParents2PhillipIsland or call 0459521490.
Newhaven Indoor Bowling Club meets every Tues at 12.30-3.45pm in air conditioned Newhaven Hall, Cleeland St Newhaven. Cost $5.00 includes afternoon tea. New members welcome. Age group 60-90 yrs. Call Dagmar 5956 6965.
Newhaven Yacht Squadron invites you to go sailing FREE. We need males & females to crew our yachts. Very easy to learn. For more info call Craig on 0411187219.
Phillip Island Bicycle Users Group Every Wed 10am starting at Amaze'n Things car park. Very social, speed is the slowest rider. Contact Ron 59522549 or ron1@bigpond.com.
Phillip Island Bridge Club duplicate games Mon & Wed 12.15pm for 12.30pm start. Located at back of Newhaven Hall. Visitors welcome. For partner or lesson info contact 0400815353.
Phillip Island Girl Guides Juniors 5-9yrs Mon 4-5.30pm, Seniors 9-14yrs Tues 5-6.30pm. More info call Belinda Egan 0408460888 or email began@guidesvic.org.au.
Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club snooker, carpet bowls, cards, ballroom dancing, craft. Membership $15 per year. Frid 12noon 3 course lunch $14. 59522973 for more information.

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Phillip Island Community & Learning Centre (PICAL) recreational, educational and some welfare services to reflect local community needs. For further info call 59521131, www.pical.org.au or pop in at 56-58 Church St Cowes.
The Probus Club of San Remo 2nd Mon of each month 10am at the Newhaven Hall, 23 Cleeland Street, Newhaven. New members most welcome. For more info: Neil Stewart 59566581 or nsstewart@gmail.com.

Community Clubs & Groups

Rotary Club of Phillip Island & San Remo "Fundraising for our community". New members welcome. Phone Keith Gregory 0439020996.
Lions Club of San Remo & Newhaven 2nd & 4th Tues of month St Augustine's Church, Phillip Island Rd, San Remo, 6.30pm. Contact Lois Balka 0413243159.
The Woolshed Spinners beginners and skilled spinners welcome. Small group. PICAL, 56-58 Church St Cowes, 2nd & 4th Thurs of each month, 10-2 pm. Cost $4 per meeting $1 kitty. Contact John Stott 59523477 or john.stott6@bigpond.com.
Men's Shed meets at the rear of the RSL every Tues & Thurs mornings 9.30am-noon. Anyone most welcome to join us. Contact Terry Heffernan 0438808428 or 59526955.
Phillip Island TOWN Club Weight Loss Group Thurs 9-11.00am, Ryhll Hall. Joining fee $47.50, weekly fee $5.00. Nutritional eating, weigh in and group therapy. New members welcome. Contact Rhonda on 59521563.
Westernport Tennis Club (San Remo & Newhaven) Men's comp Thurs nights, Women's comp Wed nights, Juniors Sat. For more info call David Egan 0468635067.
Community Visitors Scheme - Friends for Older People organises friendly visitors for socially isolated or lonely residents in aged care homes. Volunteers welcome. For more info contact 0409287242, or cvsrecruitment@msaustralia.org.au.
Phillip Island Croquet Club new members welcome. Contact Ken 59568803 or David 59569047 or just come along to our club Frid 10am Blue Gum Reserve Dunsmore Rd, Cowes.
The National Vietnam Veterans Museum needs volunteers to assist with cataloguing and conserving the collection, maintenance and building projects and office work. Contact Lyn Duguid or Cheree Dyson, 59566400.
Heart Support Australia 1st Fri of month 1.30pm, San Remo Community Health Centre, Back Beach Rd, San Remo. Membership open to anyone with a cardiac problem and their carers. Contact Gerald 59521913.
Islander Day Club every Monday, ANZAC Room, RSL, 10am -2pm. Games, craft, exercises guest speakers and outings. Transport can be arranged if necessary. For more info: Margaret Harrison 56785131.
Phillip Island Day View Club proudly supporting The Smith Family Feb-Dec, 4th Monday of month, 11am, Ramada Resort Cowes. New members welcome. For information contact Di 0488654030 or Irene 59523447.
Barb Martin Bushbank Inc Volunteers needed to learn how to propagate local native plants. Every Wed 9.30am-12noon & Thurs 10am-12noon. 1810 Phillip Island Rd (@ Koala Conservation Centre). No exp necessary, must wear covered in shoes & sun smart clothing. For further info 0407348807.
Inner Wheel Club of Phillip Island meets 2nd Thurs of month 6pm, The Fat Seagull (upstairs). A friendly group of women raising funds for local, national and international projects. New members always welcome. Call Dianne Barlow 59521021.
The Probus Club of Phillip Island Inc meet 4th Wed of each month, 10am, Anzac Room, Phillip Island RSL, New Members most welcome. For further info David Harrison 56785131 or Ash Rizvi 59521604.
Euchre at the RSL Come and play Euchre every Thursday night at 7.30pm or come for a meal first at 6.00 pm with cards to follow. For more info contact Midge on 59525945.
Bass Coast Health Heart Foundation Walking Groups Meet weekly, including general, dog walking, pram walking and pole walking. Contact: Anita Leyden 56719200.
Bass Coast Ballet School Classes from 2yrs-adult. Ballet, contemporary, jazz, tap. Cowes & Wonthaggi. For more info 0408399853.
Community Garden & Kitchen PICAL is creating a welcoming, fun space for the community to grow and prepare local and organic produce. Email Communitykitchen@pical.org.au if you would like to volunteer or contribute.
Phillip Island Camera Club meets 1st Mon of month, Heritage Centre meeting room, 1.30-4pm. Contact Sue Brereton 0408136717 or phillipislandcameraclub.com.au.
Walk the Labyrinth at San Remo, Back Beach Rd, 10.30am 1st Sat of month. More info: Lorraine Rodda, lgrodda@iprimus.com.au.
Country Women's Association, 1st Thurs month, CWA Shop, Thompson Ave, Cowes, 1pm. More info: Jan 59525177, Judy 59568480.
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Heart Foundation Walking Group San Remo Wed 9.30am slow/medium pace, social way to stay active. Info: Robyn or Anita 567192000.

Phillip Island Patchworkers Newhaven Hall: Mon, 7.30pm, Cowes Cultural Centre: 89 Thompson Ave last Tues of month, 10.30am, Cape Info Centre, Newhaven: 1st Tues of month 10.30am. Contact: Michelle 0418356478.

Cowes AA Big Book Meeting, 7pm Tues, St Phillips Church Cowes (opp Coles). Call 0428301871 or 0417317470.

Bass Coast Strollers weekly walks 8-12 km over varying terrain, within Bass Coast region. Monday 8.45am-lunchtime. Enjoy the outdoors and social functions as well. More info: Jan on 0419990313.

Phillip Island Community Art & Craft Gallery Open 7 days, 91-97 Thompson Ave (Cultural Centre), on display & for sale original art & craft works from locals. New Members welcome. Call Aleta 0419525609.

Phillip Island Adult Riding Club Social & HRCAV horse riding club for beginners to advanced. Rallies held every 3rd Sat of month. New members welcome. Contact Rachel 0435552518 or email enquiries.piarc@gmail.com.

Sing for Fun at Vocal Nosh 1st Sun of month, 5-7pm, break for simple meal ($5), St John's Uniting Church Hall, Chapel St Cowes. All ages & ability welcome. More info: Fay Magee frmagee@waterfront.net.au.

Wildlife Rescue Phillip Island, Rehabilitation, care, rescue & transport of all wildlife on the Island & surrounding areas. Kaylene 0412258396 or Colleen 0409428162.

South Coast Speakers Toastmasters meets every 2nd & 4th Wed of month, 7.30pm @ San Remo Hotel, San Remo. Develop oral communication & leadership skills. For more info: Brigitte Linder 0421812691.

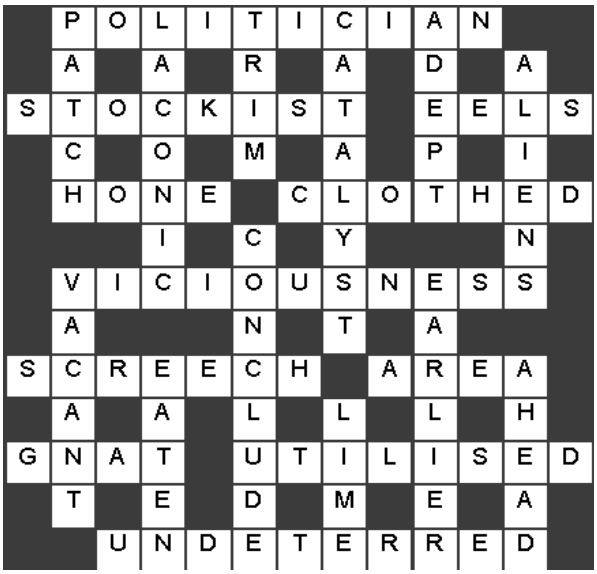
Friends of Scenic Estate Reserve (FOSER) assists Council and the Nature Parks in managing the new Reserve. New volunteers most welcome. Contact John Eddy at cgrayden@waterfront.net.au or via PICS Facebook page.

Parkrun - free 5km timed run/walk for all abilities. Saturdays 7:45 Churchill Island (www.parkrun.com.au/phillipisland/)

Phillip Island & District Historical Society Thurs & Sat 10am-12 noon. More info: Christine Grayden 59568501 or 0400900612.

Phillip Island Squares (square dancing) Thursdays 7.30-10pm Bass Valley Community Hall, Bass School Rd, Bass, 59525875.

Phillip Island Medical & Health Action Group meet last Thurs of month, 5.30-6.30pm, RSL Board Room. More info: Graeme Cock .0419043873 or Peter Paul 0400849936. Focusing on the new health and medical Hub now under development for Cowes.



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Quiz Solution 77

1 Tom Hanks 2 Corkscrew 3 Spain 4 Malaysia 5 In a casino 6 Alpha 7 3 8 Victoria Beckham 9 July 2, 2016 10 Fusilli

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