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November 2020

FROM THE CO-CHAIR

Boonwurrung Word of the Month:

Warreeny – ocean, sea

NAIDOC Week

This year's celebrations are now being held from **8-15 November** with the theme Always Was, Always Will Be. Please see below for details of NAIDOC events hosted by, among others, RecVic and the City of Port Phillip, who will host a series of online events in celebration of NAIDOC Week, made available for streaming on the City of Port Phillip website. Their program will feature a traditional ceremony, musical performances, a gardening workshop, a comedy cooking show and a mindful meditation.

Annual General Meeting

Thank you to everyone who participated in our first-ever virtually-held AGM on 20 October, including Elder Judith 'Jacko' Jackson and some newer members who were among the 25 guests. My thanks also to Deb Stewart for smoothly managing zoom. It was a privilege to hear guest speaker Fay Stewart-Muir talk about her career, firstly as a trained nurse and, for the past decade or so, as a traditional language linguist and cultural educator, specialising in the Boon Wurrung language. Fay stressed the importance of the protocols associated with using traditional names, and in passing language onto the wider community. She referred to her books *Nganga* and *Respect* and read from *Family*. Fay's two newest works are due out soon from Magabala Books.



We held our first-ever zoom AGM this year and all enjoyed hearing from our special guest speaker Fay Stewart-Muir.

We all agreed on a plan to invite Fay to present a workshop for members and friends next year; stay tuned.

Committee

The following Committee members were unanimously re-elected for another year: Co-Chairs Dennis Fisher and I; Treasurer Fiona Olney-Fraser; Secretary Deb Stewart; Committee members Jo Bond and Denis Frankel. Grateful thanks to each of them as, together, we make a terrific team!

Den the Fish

My PPCfR Co-Chair Dennis Fisher wears many hats and continues to attract admirers, as you will see below.

Congratulations

To Lidia Thorpe, Australia's newest Greens Senator; to Sheena Watt, Victorian Labor's first Aboriginal MP; to ABCTV, for their *Outstanding Young Indigenous Leaders* series; to Bruce Pascoe, for joining the University of Melbourne as Melbourne Enterprise Professor in Indigenous Agriculture, Faculty of Veterinary and Agricultural Sciences; to Adam Briggs, GQ magazine guest editor; to playwright Kamarra Bell-Wykes, a Yagera and Butchulla Queenslander, awarded the 2020 Mark Farmer award by Hepatitis Victoria; to Mykaela Saunders, overall winner of the 2020 ABR Elizabeth Jolley Short Story Prize for *River Story*; and to Archie Roach, for appearing on the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Meetings

From March through to November we've been meeting via zoom, which has been great and kept us connected. I'll remain optimistic that we will be able to gather together - in a socially responsible manner of course - for our traditional end-of-year barbecue at Gasworks Arts Park in December and will confirm the arrangements next month.

Rosemary Rule

Next Meeting: Our final formal virtual meeting for 2020 will be held on **Tuesday 17 November** at 6.30 pm. Please email Deb Stewart – deb.stewart33@gmail.com if you'd like to participate. **All Welcome**

TRAIL-BLAZING WOMEN

Gunditjmara and Gunnai woman Lidia Thorpe, the newest Greens' senator, formally joined the Senate on 6 October, cloaked in possum skins and carrying a message stick with a line burnt on it for each of the 441 people who have died in custody since the 1991 royal commission. She is the first Aboriginal woman in the Victorian parliament and the first Aboriginal Senator for Victoria. Ms Thorpe raised her fist on entering the Senate chamber "as an expression of my people's strength, resilience and survival, and a symbol of solidarity with all the families of Aboriginal people who have died in custody."



Lidia Thorpe is the first Aboriginal woman in the Victorian parliament.

Yorta Yorta woman Sheena Watt has become Victorian Labor's first Aboriginal MP. Ms Watt, a trade unionist, has an extensive background in the health and community sectors and is currently employed as the



Executive Manager for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy & Programs at not-for-profit, AFL SportsReady.

Sheena Watt

NAIDOC WEEK

National 2020 NAIDOC Week celebrations will be held from 8-15 November, themed Always Was, Always Will Be. While the NAIDOC Awards have been cancelled, many other events are being held. RecVic is presenting *Exploring the NAIDOC Week Theme - Always Was, Always Will Be - for Educators* on **Wednesday 4 November**, 4.00-5.00 pm. This year's theme recognises that First Nations peoples have occupied and cared for this continent for thousands of generations. This webinar will explore the theme and ways that you can introduce the theme with students. Resources and suggestions for activities based on the Victorian Curriculum will be shared. Suitable for Primary and Secondary Teachers. Tickets \$32.74 via. <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/exploring-the-naidoc-week-theme-always-was-always-will-be-for-educators-tickets-123421449879>. See Rec Vic- recon ciliationvic. org. au

Watch the film *In My Blood It Runs* via a remote-screening Q&A with members of the filmmaking team – available for workplaces to run as an educational and cultural learning

event for their staff. Tickets include access to the film and a live Q&A centered on the filmmaking, impact campaign and how workplaces and organisations can work to improve cultural safety. **Tuesday 10 November**, 2.30-5.00 pm. Tickets \$7.50-\$12.50 via Eventbrite; 50% of profits from these screenings go towards the impact campaign and supporting First Nations communities to prepare against COVID-19. www.inmyblooditruns.com/takeaction/

City of Port Phillip's primary school students are invited to celebrate with a colouring-in competition (Prep-Year 2) featuring illustrations by First Nations artist Rubii Red. Years 3-6 students have been asked to create a new work that expresses what they've learnt during NAIDOC Week. Up for grabs is a prize pool comprised of educational tools and experiences from the Port Phillip EcoCentre, the Boon Wurrung Foundation and the Wilin Centre for



Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development. Check out portphillip.vic.gov.au/naidoc for the full program.

COPP has engaged Allara and Brent Watkins from Culture Evolves.

NITV AND SBS

The official national NAIDOC principal media partner and the official education partner will present a week-long dedicated schedule to mark the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. From **8-15 November**, the network will be celebrating the 2020 NAIDOC theme *Always Was, Always Will Be* which recognises that First Nations people have occupied and cared for this continent for over 65,000 years. Includes an exclusive musical event, Australia's first Indigenous morning breakfast program, documentaries, movies, news and current affairs programs, and education resources available to schools nationally to help students learn more about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and history. On **Monday 9 November**, NITV will be serving-up on the premiere of the first all-Indigenous breakfast show - *Big Mob Brekky* - 7.30 am every weekday with hosts Shanni Wellington and Ryan Liddle, featuring special guests, news and entertainment. **Saturday 14 November** culminates in *Stand Up and Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special* simulcast on NITV and SBS. Hosted by Aaron Fa'aoso and Steph Tisdell, the two-hour special includes performances from Electric Fields and Troy Cassar-Daley. Tune in via NITV Facebook live, Twitter and YouTube from 8.30 pm.

VOICE TO PARLIAMENT

An interim report on a Voice for Indigenous Australians has been handed to Indigenous Australians Minister Ken Wyatt after dozens of co-design meetings over more than a year. Three working committees have met more than 70 times since talks began in October 2019, with the 52 members developing a range of contested models and options. The co-design and senior advisory groups have now finalised their proposals and recommendations.

Ray Griggs from the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) said their interim report captured "*robust deliberations*" throughout the process. "*This will mark the completion of the first stage of the process,*" Mr Griggs told a Senate estimates hearing in Canberra. Public consultations are expected to run until March and Mr Griggs anticipates a final report will be published between June and August next year. He said Mr Wyatt wanted to push the process along quickly but would not be drawn on whether potential legislation would be introduced by the end of next year. Aboriginal leader Pat Turner, who sits on a senior advisory group providing input on the co-design, recently criticised the process as convoluted and flawed. She warned the proposed Voice was doomed to fail unless shortcomings were addressed. She raised concerns about the government-controlled process being disjointed, conflicted and counter-productive. The process has been based on advice being given to the government for it to decide on a model. The government selected its own advisers, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, three separate committees and a senior advisory group. Terms of reference imposed limits on what participants could discuss. Individuals were appointed by the government to support the minister rather than representing their constituencies, organisations or cultural groups. Ms Turner said this compromised the strength of their voices and the chance for Indigenous people to be heard and would not accept any model that fell short of the principles outlined in the 2017 Uluru Statement from the Heart.

FLAG SAGA

A senate committee has recommended that the government does not compulsorily acquire the copyright to the Aboriginal flag from its designer Harold Thomas. Committee chair, Malarndirri McCarthy said, however, if negotiations between the federal government and Mr Thomas are not resolved by January, the Commonwealth should instead compulsorily acquire the licences to the flag, a position she said is supported by her Labor colleagues. "*If you can't find a way through this then you're going to have to fix it in terms of the licensees, WAM especially,*" the Senator told NITV News. "*Aboriginal people are despairing, they're distressed. We heard evidence that people are holding the flag upside-down as a sign of mourning and Sorry Business, and if they do not move quickly on this then Aboriginal people will walk away.*" The committee, established in September, looked into the copyright and licensing arrangements for the flag and also recommended an independent body be established to decide on the use of the Aboriginal flag.

RECVIC/ANTAR ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The combined AGMs for RecVic and ANTAR Victoria will be held on **Saturday 7 November**, 12.30-3.30 pm via zoom. The AGM will be followed by *Truth, Justice and Treaty: Healing Victoria's Scars*, a Reconciliation forum featuring guest speakers and the latest Victorian Reconciliation updates. The forum is a chance for RecVic members and friends to learn more about recent Reconciliation updates in Victoria, including the

establishment of a truth-telling commission and the latest work of the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria. It will be followed by a session in zoom breakout rooms for attendees in small groups to ask questions. Bookings essential via Trybooking. Enquiries info@reconciliationvic.org.au, 9016 0657.

STONNINGTON NEWS

Due to COVID restrictions, RecStonnington is splitting their AGM into two parts: a meeting on **Wednesday 11 November**, 6.00 pm, followed by a cultural training session presented by Boon Wurrung Traditional Owner Gheran Steel on **Monday 16 November**, 6.00 pm. RSVP for zoom meeting details and participation preference to Ro Bailey 9819 9106, ro.celebrant@ozemail.com.au by 10 November.

For NAIDOC Week, Stonnington Council is presenting *Table Talk: Always Was, Always Will Be* on **Tuesday 10 November**, 10.30-11.30 am. Hear Visual Arts Officer Jade Bitar discuss the Indigenous works in their contemporary art collection, inviting conversation around Indigenous art, politics, colonialism and Australian identity and their significance through the lens of the NAIDOC Week theme. Free talk with the Alfresco team. Book via email - alfresco@stonnington.vic.gov.au, or 8290 1333.

DENNIS FISHER – COLOUR IN YOUR LIFE

Artist Celia Moriarty was invited to have an episode of *Colour In Your Life* devoted to her work. In September, she made the first visual episode with a project featuring PPCfR Co-chair Dennis Fisher.

When chatting about the scared lotus at the Botanic Gardens, I said: "I paint Australian natives". Den said: "Paint me". I did not paint people at that time and was embarrassed by the language faux pas. But then events overtook me and this project was on. Den leads Aboriginal Heritage Tours at the Melbourne Botanic Gardens. He teaches visitors about Aboriginal heritage, culture and connection to the land. He was chuffed about the portrait and I thought, well, that is what I could do with portraits; make people feel good - recognise them and their good work, especially where it is in areas that are dear to my heart. Den named the *Keys to Our Country* portrait series after the keys he wears around his neck. He did not grow up with keys in the mission, but he went on to build his own life and those keys represent independence.



I wanted to recognise Aboriginal Australians who bring their culture into their work and teach us all more about Australia's history and culture.

Celia Moriarty's portrait of Dennis Fisher.

Only when we learn more will we be able to build a stronger future together. Many coincidences occurred throughout the project and Den told me all the way through it that the old people were with me, and I believe him. As a spiritual man, Den shows us a different way of thinking about land and its role in our lives. He feels that the spirits gave him this work teaching about Aboriginal Culture, and his work at Radio 3KND (Kool n Deadly) to help young people, and to restore respect for women. He couldn't ask for more. See Art Discoveries - Put Some Colour in Your Life; www.celiamoriartyart.com.au

TEACHING ABORIGINAL LANGUAGES

As schools and early childhood services have a growing desire to learn Aboriginal languages, a pilot course is being carried out where Aboriginal teachers can train to teach an Aboriginal language, and Aboriginal community members can also train to be an Aboriginal language instructor in a school, early years or adult education setting. A Certificate III course in *Learning an Endangered Aboriginal Language* and Certificate IV in *Teaching an Endangered Aboriginal Language* are funded by the government in their 2020 funded course list. Offered by the Victorian Department of Education and Training through the Victorian School of Languages, with the partnership of the Victorian Aboriginal Education Association Incorporated and the Victorian Aboriginal Corporation for Languages. It is delivered as an empowerment model where students get the tools they need to research and learn their language with the support of linguists.

See https://www.education.vic.gov.au/about/news/Pages/stories/2018/stories_AboriginalLanguages.aspx

AFL AND RIO TINTO

The AFL has ended a corporate partnership with Rio Tinto amid scrutiny over the mining giant's destruction of 46,000-year-old rock shelters at WA's Juukan Gorge. Rio Tinto sponsors the AFL's Indigenous pathway program and the league faced criticism over the partnership as other organisations acted to sever ties with the mining giant following the blast in May, and Reconciliation Australia revoked the company's Elevate Reconciliation Action Plan status. Rio Tinto's partnership with the AFL, which funded three Indigenous football programs - the Flying Boomerangs, the Woomearas and the Footy Means Business program, was worth close to \$1.5 million and was up for renewal this year. The decision to end the partnership came after the AFL's head of inclusion, Tanya Hosch, consulted with Indigenous people, including the league's own Indigenous Advisory Council.

THE MAKARRATA PROJECT

With pop singer Jessica Mauboy and rapper Tasman Keith, Midnight Oil hopes to achieve another small step on the road to Reconciliation. *First Nation* is the second song from *The Makarrata Project*, a collaborative mini-album with the stated intention to keep the Uluru Statement from the Heart at the forefront of our national conversation. "I think it's as important a document as the UN Declaration of Human Rights for Australia," said

Peter Garrett. The eight-song track features 16 Indigenous voices including Alice Skye, Kev Carmody, Warumpi Band's Sammy Butcher and Frank Yamma. The late Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu, who was in the throes of several projects when he died in 2017, sings an unreleased vocal track *Lurrpu (White Cockatoo)* and appears alongside Dan Sultan on the song *Change the Date*. Midnight Oil will donate their share of proceeds to "organisations that seek to elevate the Uluru Statement From The Heart". See fromtheheart.com.au.

TALKS

Virtual Building Bridges 2020 is a free online event, Wednesdays, 7.30-8.30 pm, till **Wednesday 11 November**.

Opportunities and Challenges of Implementing "The Statement from the Heart" with Thomas Mayor. **Wednesday 4 November**. Bookings <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/implementing-the-statement-from-the-heart-tickets-124093568203>.

Martuwarra First Law Justice: Land, Living Waters and Indigenous Peoples' Wellbeing with Aunty Anne Poelina, Nyikina Warra Traditional Custodian of the Martuwarra.

Wednesday 11 November. <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/martuwarra-first-law-justice-tickets-12365413584>.

Organised by Reconciliation for Western Sydney: <http://reconciliation4westernsydney.org>.



Sand Talk author Tyson Yunkaporta (left) joins *Finding the Heart of the Nation's* Thomas Mayor for an interview with SBS football

commentator and Indigenous Literacy Foundation Ambassador Shelley Ware, discussing Indigenous knowledges and what they can teach us. Tyson, an academic, arts critic, researcher, and senior lecturer in Indigenous Knowledges at Deakin University, belongs to the Apalech Clan in Far North Queensland, and carves traditional tools and weapons. Thomas, a Torres Strait Islander man born on Larrakia country in Darwin, is a signatory to the Uluru Statement from the Heart and a tireless campaigner. **Sunday 22 November**, 6.00-7.30 pm; \$7. Presented by the City of Stonnington via zoom. Bookings: 8290 8000.

Southern Deadly Yarns: Archie Roach Online Author Talk presented by Neporendi Aboriginal Forum Inc. and Onkaparinga Libraries, **Wednesday 4 November**, 12.30-1.30 pm. Suitable for all ages, especially school children. Zoom webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/93399568789?pwd=QmUvc0pTemlyK2pxNnZwbm1PZ1JkQT09>

EXHIBITIONS

Dino Wilson - *Ngiya Murakupuni Mantiyupwi (My Country Mantiyupwi)* in association with Jilamara Arts & Crafts opens in November at Vivien Anderson Gallery, St Kilda. <https://www.vivienandersongallery.com/exhibitions/forthcoming-exhibition>

2019-2020 Annual Report Wominjeka – Welcome

Port Phillip Citizens for Reconciliation respectfully acknowledges the Yaluk-ut Weelam Clan of the Boon Wurrung. We pay our respect to their Elders, both past, present and emerging, and acknowledge and uphold their continuing relationship to this land.

Annual General Meeting

The AGM, held in the Emerald Hill Library on 26th November 2019, got off to an ideal start with local Elder Judith 'Jacko' Jackson giving us a warm Acknowledgement to Country. I read out my Chair's Report and Fiona Olney-Fraser outlined her very comprehensive Treasurer's Report. Both reports were moved and accepted by those present. The election of officer bears serving on PPCfR's Committee - Co-Chairs Rosemary Rule and Dennis Fisher; Treasurer Fiona Olney-Fraser; Secretary Deb Stewart; and Committee Members Jo Bond and Denis Frankel, were unanimously re-elected. I'm deeply grateful that each of them are so supportive and help this wonderful group to maintain their strong and effective presence.

Unfortunately, our guest speaker Diana David, Chair of Reconciliation Victoria, was due to family matters, a last-minute cancellation; a quick bit of improvisation was in order. We shared ideas about how we might work together and extend our reach into communities. Michael Scott, from Uniting Community's program spoke about finding pathways to develop, and as a recently elected member of Reconciliation Stonnington's Committee, talked about potential plans he would like to explore. Jacko mentioned some of the many community activities she is involved with, such as Vege Out. COPP Deputy Mayor Cr Tim Baxter presented the group with a Certificate of Appreciation "in recognition of your ongoing commitment to the Community and the City of Port Phillip". This was unexpected but highly valued.



Activities

It is not an understatement that due to the Covid 19-pandemic, 2020 has been a year like no other. Fortunately, before it hit, we had hosted a hugely successful public forum, 'Treaty-A Community Conversation', in the St Kilda Town Hall on 22 August 2019. The large crowd of some 140 people had the privilege of hearing from keynote speaker Richard

Frankland who is always so informative, educative and entertaining, from Boon Wurrung Elder Janet Galpin, RecVic CEO, Diana David and RecVic Secretary Keith Gove. We organised an end-of-year barbecue for members and friends at Gasworks Park in December and it was terrific to meet some newcomers who joined us. However, all other planned activities for this year, such as our traditional Sorry Day Lunch, 2020 Reconciliation Writing Competition and a Treaty-related forum, along with face-to-face monthly meetings, had to be cancelled in accordance with Covid restrictions.



Keith Gove, Diana David, Richard Frankland

Thankfully, it has not all been bad news. I would like to thank Deb Stewart who has managed so well our meetings via Zoom each month. Encouragingly, we have received several enquiries from people wanting to learn more about Aboriginal history and culture, many of whom have since become involved with the group and joined in our meetings. I'll be looking forward to meeting them in person once the pandemic restrictions have been lifted.

Networking

PPCfR continues to look for and grow connections with other locally based organisations.

St Michael's Grammar, St Kilda: Dennis Fisher, PPCfR Co-Chair, was invited to address the whole school assembly on 12 August 2019 and by all reports, captivated the students and teachers. COPP's Todd Condie and Jason Sutardy accompanied Den (see photo below). What made the invitation so special was that it came after St Michael's students and staff attended our 2019 Sorry Day lunch. Den, as the masterful Master of Ceremonies, had encouraged the students to get up and talk about their views on Reconciliation.



Children's Garden Kinder: Port Phillip Elder Judith Jackson and I were delighted to be special guests at a gala ball on 12th October. It was hosted by this South Melbourne-based Steiner child care centre in support of the Miriam Rose Foundation, a not-for-profit organisation working to empower Indigenous youth through education, art, culture and opportunity, located in the NT's Daly River region. Subsequently, the kinder has been incorporating Indigenous-related content into their curriculum. They have also reached out to Dennis Fisher and Judith Jackson to visit and two staff members have joined PPCfR and continue to maintain contact.

Rec groups: Last October, PPCfR members Helen Bennett, Moira Burke and I attended the combined AGM for the peak bodies, Reconciliation Victoria and ANTaR Victoria. Guest speakers included Thomas Mayor from the Uluru Statement from the Heart and Lidia Thorpe, Victoria's first female Aboriginal parliamentarian.

Star Health: PPCfR members agreed to donate \$1,500 to the organisation specifically to assist their Indigenous Access and Community Connections Care Package programs delivered during the Covid pandemic.

St Kilda/Elsternwick Baptist Church: We continue our close association with the Church, support their annual exhibitions with artists from Galiamble and Winja Ulupna and report on their various activities in Mungo.

Guest Speakers

Michelle Griffiths attended our monthly meeting July 2019, telling us about the importance of native dingoes and the need to preserve their species. As Council closed our regular gathering place, the South Melbourne Community Hub in February, all guest speaker engagements – and meetings – have stopped.

People

I pass on my condolences to the family of Vivienne McCutcheon, a founding PPCfR member, who passed away on 28 July 2020 and who will be greatly missed. I valued Viv's wisdom and her generosity to sponsor a prize in our 2018 Reconciliation Writing Competition.

Communications

Mungo, our monthly newsletter, continues to cover a range of news and relevant events, circulated annually to over 3,500, and electronically to Reconciliation Victoria and Reconciliation Stonnington members.

I am grateful to the staff in Martin Foley's electoral office who print out Mungo for members on the snail mail list. Thank you Jo Bond for uncomplainingly doing the physical mail outs; to Todd Condie at the Council who emails out the online version - invariably accompanied

by an interesting note - and to Joe Malignaggi who posts the newsletter on line. Joe also diligently maintains and updates the ppcfr.org website.

City of Port Phillip (COPP)

Surely one of the most original and inspiring events of 2020 was the We-Akon Dilnja, or Mourning Reflection event, hosted by the City of Port Phillip from 6.00am on 26th January in St Kilda's Alfred Square. Many members were among the large crowd listening to speakers representing the Boon Wurrung, the Aboriginal community, faith groups and the Council. I sincerely hope this memorable and important event will become an annual fixture.

The Council, under the guidance of Todd Condie, their hard-working Indigenous Policy Officer, ably assisted by Aboriginal Health and Reconciliation Officer Jordan Sutardy, continue to network widely and develop their third Reconciliation Action Plan. PPCfR is a core member of their RAP working group and I am invited to their meetings. Some virtual activities were arranged during Reconciliation Week and NAIDOC Week.

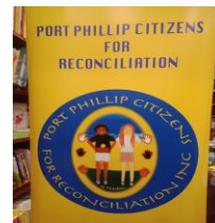
I am most grateful for the grant our group receives, enabling our work to continue, and also for the personal support received from Councillors and staff.

Looking Ahead

It's not easy during lock down to think about the future but we will keep going! We will present a Reconciliation Writing Competition for adults and students in 2021, host a National Sorry Day lunch, hold a public forum, and continue to welcome newcomers and to share ideas.

In closing, I wish to thank the Committee, particularly the core group. They include Jacko, Todd, Jordan, Fiona, Deb, Sushena, Jo, Gael, Moira, Joy, Janine, Digby, Helen and Denis, as well as our newer members who willingly give up their time to support our work. Together this inspiring bunch helps ensure that PPCfR continues to be an effective community group committed to promoting the reconciliation process.

Rosemary Rule, Co-Chair, 20 October 2020.



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