



the He Ho Herald

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Can you see yourself in these pictures?

If you can spare an hour or two, the Friends need you. **The roles are varied and they all contribute to our core aims of habitat protection/enhancement and community education about Victoria's threatened state emblems.** Would you like to know more about volunteering in bird surveys & monitoring, plant propagation & nursery skills, seed collection or our education & revegetation programs with schools? No experience is necessary, just a willingness to share your time. Please call us on 5964 8341 or better still, start next week by dropping into our nursery on Tuesday or Thursday whilst other volunteers are there between 9.30am and 1pm. You will be warmly welcomed. Morning tea supplied. BYO lunch to enjoy with others at 1pm. The nursery is located at 1217 Macclesfield Road, Yellingbo. NB. Activities are cancelled on days of High Fire Danger.



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New Members

The Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater would like to welcome to the group our **new members:**

L.Fuller – Emerald, **L. Ellin** - Wheelers Hill

Donations to community education /depot upgrade – Thank you for your support

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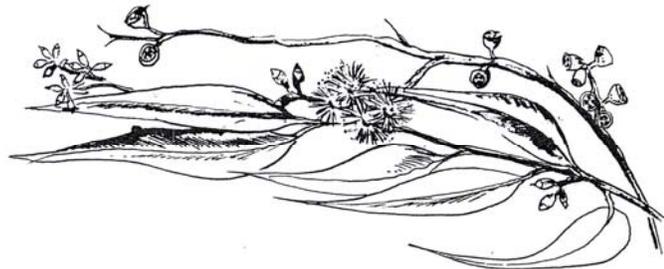
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A View from the Swamp *editorial comment*



As 2010 draws to a close, we have an opportunity to reflect on the year that was, rest on our laurels and to plan for the future.

It has been a rewarding and busy year for the Friends with many honours and accolades for a job very well done. A very big thank you goes to the Committee, Nursery Manager Michelle and Coordinators Sue & Bruce for their leadership and the many, many hours of hard work you have given to the Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater. We also could not have functioned without our hard working volunteers for the Nursery and Education Programs and are grateful for their time and support.

We wish all our members and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And look forward to your continued friendship and support in 2011.

Sandra

What's on - Calendar of events

December			January			February			March		
Date		Activity	Date		Activity	Date		Activity	Date		Activity
Thurs	2 nd	Nursery	Tues	11 th	Nursery	Tues	1 st	Nursery	Thurs	1 st	Nursery
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						Thurs	24 th	Nursery	Thurs	24 th	Nursery
Tues	16 th	Nursery				Fri	25 th	Newsletter deadline	Sun	27 th	New Members' Day
Thurs	30 th	Nursery							Tues	29 th	Nursery
									Thurs	31 st	Nursery

Revegetation activities are held at differing locations around the Yellingbo Reserve and area. Activities may include tree planting, seed collecting or works around the nursery or reserve. Meet at the **Yellingbo Ranger's House, 1217 Macclesfield Road, Yellingbo** (Melways Map 305 Ref. G11) at 10am. BYO Lunch. Most equipment is supplied. **For further information call Richard Case on 9720 4062.**

Nursery activities days are held at the Rangers House (see above). They run between 9am and 3pm, with (BYO) lunch. Work mainly involves the potting up of young seedlings. **For further information contact our Nursery Manager, Michelle Faram on 5964 8341**

The nursery is closed on all public holidays and days of total fire ban.

The President's report *by Arthur Carew*



AGM

As many of you are aware, this year's AGM was Bob Anderson's last as President and active committee member. Bob decided that it was time to get on with other interests, such as working in the nursery, its' surrounding gardens and be available as an emergency feeder. Bob won't get off that easy. There is a wealth of information that will be tapped into as required. All who spoke at the AGM praised Bob's dedication over the years, deservedly rewarded with an OAM in the Queen's Birthday Honours list in June, and, on the day, a presentation by Graeme Baxter –District Chief Ranger for Central Highlands on behalf of Parks Victoria and a gift of appreciation from the Friends kindly supported by DSE. With Kevin Mason giving a well received AGM address, the day drew to a close with pictures of a trio of OAMs in Kevin, Bob and Bruce Quin.

AN INTRODUCTION

For those who haven't met me, my involvement with the friends began by being asked by BOCA's CEO to meet Bob to see how BOCA could get involved with the 3.2ha of land now known as the Confluence Project. I met Bob, went down to see the land, then back to the nursery where I got my hands dirty. I promptly joined wife Denise and I in the Friends that day. One thing led to another, I went to feed the birds and became a regular. Feeding, plus field trips with Bruce Quin, increased my fascination with this small bird. At the 2009 AGM I put my hand up to be on the committee and, after long deliberation, this year I said I was prepared to take on the challenge as President.

AMBASSADORS

Another successful year with Bruce and Sue Tardifs' coordination of the Ambassadors scheme involving Macclesfield P.S. and Yellingbo P.S. I was lucky enough to be involved in taking a group to help feed the Honeyeaters. Looks of delight, not only from the students but from the teachers as well. Also, as children do, a few tricky questions, conveniently left to our coordinators to answer.

REPORTS

I am sure all will be pleased with the various reports in this newsletter, a record year in all respects.

AND – FINALLY

Please consider volunteering to help where/when ever you can. We are always in need of new volunteers for supplementary feeding and help in the nursery – especially as there may be closure of other indigenous nurseries in the area. If it happens, we may see increased demand in sales for the nursery, so, of course, more plants will be needed, thereby more volunteers required etc.

I hope to see as many of you as possible on the 28th, but for those that can't make it, thank you all for your continued support of this small bird that has so engagingly captured my imagination.



Coordinators' Column *by Sue and Bruce Tardif*

"I didn't know this area, so I wanted to get a feel for the natural habitat here and help put habitat in the ground." Mark, RACV corporate planting day

Last time we wrote the reserve was wet and the planting season was presenting a few challenges as a consequence. Our planting ended in late September and despite the rain we only had to postpone one planting day. The weather gods shone on us! Together with many schools, corporate and community groups we planted 27,716 plants this year, far in excess of our past year's efforts. Why? Partly because we got all the grants we applied for – who would have expected that? – and partly because we were inundated with groups wanting to work with us. It's been a full on year in the field for us with additional pressures on the nursery to produce the plants. In 2011 we're planning to slow the pace to a more manageable jog rather than a sprint!

We would like to thank Beryl Hubschmann, Jessie Garratt, Jess Merritt, Jess Parrish and Wendy Anderson who have ably assisted us with our revegetation days this year. We'd also like to thank Bob Anderson, who retired as President at the September AGM, for the wealth of knowledge he has passed on to us since we started in this role 3½ years ago, for being a great sounding board for projects and a true friend. It will be a joy however to see Bob in the garden much more where his true passions lie. We also welcome Arthur to the President role and know the future of the Friends is strong with his passion for the reserve.

We are really pleased to say that the reserve is still wet. Incredibly, many of the school students we've worked with this year have never had a need for gumboots before, but we certainly needed them this year. Can the wet conditions continue over summer and give us a good start to our 2011 autumn plantings? Let's hope so.

It's grant writing 'season' again. As we write we have just come in from the field with Dan Robertson, Melbourne Water River Health Officer, responsible for our area and Mick Kealy, Senior Ranger for the reserve. Dan was there to assess our 3 Melbourne Water Community Grant applications for revegetation and weed management work on Woori Yallock Creek. Fingers crossed we're successful in this highly contested grant process. After a 12month secondment to another job in PV, we welcome Mick back.

We've also applied for a grant from a new philanthropic trust that has a specific interest in the protection and education of Australian Eucalypts. Exactly what we're all about! If we're successful our project will work with school students to grow and plant 1000 of the 8 Eucalypt species, 2 of which are threatened, that occur naturally in the reserve. These Eucalypt species provide critical habitat for a number of threatened fauna species, including the Helmeted Honeyeater and Leadbeater's Possum. We are happy to report we're through to stage 2 of the trust's review process.

In 2011 we will also be implementing revegetation works for a Parks Victoria Healthy People Healthy Parks grant and completing 1 weed management and 3 revegetation projects begun this year.

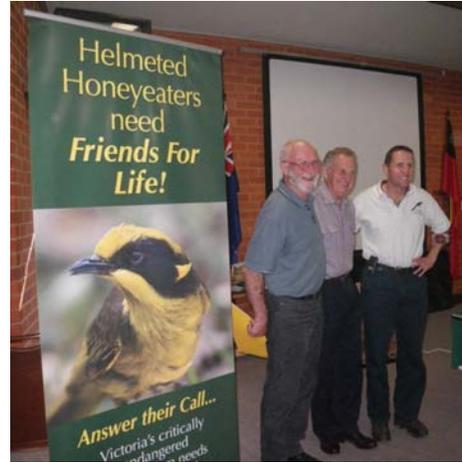
Have you ever thought that introducing the joys of the bush to an enthusiastic group of school students would be a great way to spend a few hours? If so, we need you! No prior experience necessary, you just need a love of children and willingness to get your hands a little dirty – though Wendy managed to keep her hands clean planting plants this year and was a great addition to the team! Phone Bruce or Sue for more details. Our planting season will start again in May 2011.

As we head very quickly toward the end of the year we wish you all a wonderful and safe Christmas & New Year. We hope to see you at an event in 2011.



Zoos Victoria and RACV staff planting day on 9 Sept 2010

Image: Sue Tardif



Bob Anderson, Kevin Mason and Bruce Quin - 3 OAM's at FoHH AGM 2010

Image: Sue Tardif

Feeding Footnotes *by Arthur Carew*

It is now the breeding season for the He Hos, so the responsibilities of the supplementary feeders are expanded. Not only do we feed the birds with wombaroo, clean the water dishes and record sightings, but we also need to keep a sharp eye out for any activity that indicates that birds are nesting. We watch to see if nesting material is being collected, and if a bird feeds and then flies directly to thick understory, (especially if we know it is a female), which could indicate the location of a nesting site. We also watch for pairings of birds: those we know are regulars and any new pairings of the most recently released birds within the site. Once breeding has taken place and nestlings are hatched, meal worms are added to the supplementary feeding regime.

This is a valuable contribution towards the work of Bruce Quin and Emma Campbell in the monitoring of breeding. It is also a busy time at Healesville Sanctuary with the captive breeding program, so the observations passed on to Bruce help determine whether egg/nestling exchanges can take place to increase genetic diversity within the various populations.

It is quite exciting and sometimes nerve-racking to see the breeding cycles as you feed each week. Will the eggs hatch? Will nestlings fledge and will they reach maturity? There is a quiet satisfaction when you see unbanded fledglings finally feeding themselves in the company of their parents.

We still need more volunteers for supplementary feeding. You too, could enjoy seeing the cycle of He Ho life in the reserves.



HeHo nesting
Image: Arthur Carew

Nursery News *by Michelle Faram*



Here we are in November and with yet another busy and exciting year almost at an end it is time to fill you in on what has been happening at the HEHO nursery. The year started off slowly as usual with no plant sales for the first couple of months. During this time the nursery crew concentrated on production for the upcoming autumn orders, which had been coming in since December and by the end of March were numbering approximately 65,000 plants. The remainder of our time was spent keeping plants stocks in good order over the summer, lots of pruning, weeding and watering.

By April the first of the plant orders were being packed and sent out. By May the school planting program was in full swing. Production through late summer and early autumn struggled to keep up, with the wet cold weather creating problems with the potting mix and powdery mildew also a problem. Lots of our volunteers also decided to take a break from the cold and head north, fortunately a number of new faces joined us with most now becoming regular attendees. As August disappeared and September began the demand for plant orders increased and the pace became frenetic. Meanwhile the plants just seemed to be growing slower. We were running out of plants! Then along came October and with the longer days and a little more sunshine the plants sprang to life. More good rainfall extended the planting season and we have been able to send out the majority of our orders. There remains just a couple to be fully completed.

With the volunteer crew now back in numbers the focus is to replenish our plants stocks for what is expected to be another bumper year in 2011.

The next time you visit the nursery you may notice there is a new boundary fence. As the nursery has slowly been expanding we have had to store stock outside the old fenced area. After some discussion it was decided that our precious plants should be better protected, so a fence and gates were installed this month.

Donations this year were collected to improve the nursery watering system and accordingly after seeking advice we accepted a quote from Water Pro's, in Lilydale to upgrade our system, replacing existing sprinkler heads, putting in additional ones. A number of new watering stations have been added and old solenoid valves replaced. The upgrade was completed this month.

As part of our upgrade we have decided to also purchase another tank to further secure our water supply over the summer months. With no mains water available we are reliant on water captured on site or pumped from the creek. Our water licence places restrictions on the amount of water taken and also the timing, usually none when we require it most over the summer. The new tank should be in place before December and let's hope that it keeps raining to fill it.

As the year nears its end, I would like to thank everybody for their support over the past 12 months and wish you all the best going into 2011.

I would like to take the opportunity to wish Arthur Carew all the best in his new role as president of the Friends.

PS don't forget there is one last Saturday morning nursery day on the 4th before we take a break until April 2011.

Members' Day – Sunday March 27 at noon

All members are invited to the Yellingbo NCR House, Macclesfield Rd Yellingbo for a get together and an inspection of the recent Nursery additions.

It will be fun so COME ALONG.

Out in the Field *by Bruce Quin*

Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve

2010/2011 Breeding Season

Helmeted Honeyeaters at Yellingbo had a later than normal start to the 2010/2011 breeding season, but their nesting activity has increased since August. Talled breeding figures on 21 November are 15 completed nest attempts, of which six have been successful and four nests are incomplete. Nine breeding pairs and nine fledglings have been confirmed; nest building has been observed in another territory.

In the naturally-occurring colony, four breeding pairs and three fledglings from four known nest attempts have been found. The only failure recorded so far at this site was a nest that had its eggs swapped with eggs from a captive pair at Healesville Sanctuary. While the swap succeeded at the Sanctuary end – 2 captive fledglings that had their origins in the wild – the captive-produced clutch was abandoned by the wild pair. The wild pair may have abandoned their nest because of the disturbance imparted on them by the swap at an early stage of the nest attempt, which is disappointing. However, it is critical that new genes are introduced into the captive colony and the wild nest was targeted as early as possible after egg laying before predation potentially took place.

At the reintroduction area, five breeding pairs and six fledglings have been confirmed. Two nests received nest protection and both succeeded in fledging young. One of these nests was also given support to hold it in place when it was noticed that its material was unraveling. Genetic management at this site has seen one pair's two nests receive captive-produced eggs in substitution for their own to promote genetic diversity at the reintroduction colony. One of these nests was successful, but the other, which also required a support, failed presumably because of predation of its contents.

DNA sampling and individual colour-banding of five Helmeted Honeyeaters at Yellingbo has taken place recently, adding to similar work done earlier in 2010. This work will continue and aims to gain knowledge of the genetic composition of the Yellingbo population. Ultimately, it will allow genotypes in birds at what is now the last naturally-occurring colony to be represented in captivity, if not already, via egg or nestling swaps. With more of the individuals in the population at Yellingbo uniquely colour-banded, a total population size can be more confidently provided. A total of 50 individuals in the two Yellingbo colonies have been confirmed recently.

Bunyip State Park

2010/2011 Breeding Season

The 2010/2011 breeding season at Bunyip State Park has been characterized by birds departing from the Tonimbuk release sites, apparently in response to habitat decline associated with drying out of the floodplain. It seems that because Diamond Creek has stopped flowing for weeks on end during the past four summers, thinning of understorey vegetation and presumably less noticeable changes such as decreased food availability, has forced the Helmeted Honeyeaters at Tonimbuk to seek more productive habitat. On a positive note, some of the Tonimbuk birds have been found at Labertouche North, in habitat burnt on "Black Saturday" by the "Bunyip Ridge Wildfire"

On 11 August 2010, 19 adults were recorded at Tonimbuk. During subsequent weeks, six nest attempts by a total of four pairs were recorded and one nest succeeded in producing two fledglings. By November, just six of these adults and one of these fledglings have been confirmed at Tonimbuk. However, during that month five birds from Tonimbuk have been sighted at either Bunyip River, where



Jack Airey of the Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater found birds in January (2010), or further upstream, including on Black Snake Creek. The latter area is where Ray MacMahon (Threatened Bird Network Birds Australia) thought he heard a Helmeted Honeyeater during 10 October survey. Two of the adult birds have been sighted at both Tonimbuk and Labertouche North. Furthermore, five other adult birds from Tonimbuk were seen in Bunyip River/Black Snake Creek habitat during September – October, this year. Therefore, 10 Tonimbuk birds have been confirmed as occurring in Bunyip River/Black Snake Creek, between mid-September and mid-November 2010. Generally, they have been observed either singly or twos, except for Andy Musgrove's (Gembrook Parks Victoria) sighting of approximately six birds on 14 November 2010.

The finding of Helmeted Honeyeaters in regenerating habitat in Bunyip River/Black Snake Creek during the 2010/2011 breeding season follows the shift of some Tonimbuk birds to Labertouche North during the 2009/2010 breeding season (one of the 10 birds recorded at Bunyip River/Black Snake Creek in 2010/2011 is also one of the five recorded there in 2009/2010). In the past, Helmeted Honeyeaters have also used regenerating habitat after clearing on Fred Wailes' property at Tonimbuk. Also, numbers of Helmeted Honeyeaters in the last naturally-occurring colony at Yellingbo appear to be on the increase and they are using habitat regenerating after being dieback-affected. After 20 years, we are still gaining knowledge about Helmeted Honeyeaters and their habitat.

Ornithological Field Assistant, Emma Campbell and Huib Ottow (Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater) have been planning other locations in Bunyip State Park to search for Helmeted Honeyeaters in light of recent outcomes. Survey areas will include habitat burnt during 2007-2008 near the Gembrook (2010) release site. Just one Helmeted Honeyeater is known to intermittently use that reintroduction site.

A big thank you to all Friends Group and Threatened Bird Network members who helped with the survey in Bunyip State Park on 10 October, this year, from Emma and I.

Another update from the field will be provided in the next Newsletter. Meanwhile, take care and regards, Bruce.



*Image:
Merrilyn Serong*

Reveg Rambles *by Richard Case*

We've had quite a varied season; seed cleaning, planting, weeding and a surprise ending, all set against the backdrop of Spring.

The 19th of September began cloudy and a little cool. Today's main job was to clean the seed we had collected over summer. Outside the pace of life had quickened with many Spring time bird calls floating in through the windows. Amongst these was the Yellow-faced Honeyeater, a common bird over summer but mostly absent in winter. Up in the skies a Swamp Harrier called and flew over the Office and in the far distance, two Wedge-tailed Eagles soared.



After lunch we went to Manuka Meadows South to plant a small amount of Heath Wattle next to the parent plants which had taken a battering in the drought. Hopefully the recent rains will take the pressure off them and allow them to send out new shoots. Birds of the swamp included White-plumed, White-eared and White-naped Honeyeaters.

The 10th of October started with mist, became pleasantly sunny and then just got hot. Today's task was weed control, following up on patches cleared in earlier years. As we made our way down to the Woori Yallock Creek floodplain we could hear both Fantailed and Pallid Cuckoos calling from nearby private land. A couple of Little Corellas were fussing around the big Manna Gums, perhaps looking for nesting holes. The Common Starlings were singing to the emerging sun until a Brown Goshawk came along and gave them their scare for the day. And I saw my first Sacred Kingfishers for the season, two calling together in the canopy of the great trees.

First target was a Montpellier Broom patch. The initial seed had been carried down the creek and dropped by the floodwaters. It quietly prospered and when we first found it, the infestation was already covering half a hectare to a height of 2-3 metres. The Ranger quickly organized a Green Corps group to deal with it, which just left the matter of all that seed in all that soil. This is now the third year we have weeded it and we seem to be making some headway. After a very thorough ninety minutes we had only collected half a sack. I expect there will be a good deal more next year after the wet Spring so we can't congratulate ourselves just yet.

A Shining Bronze-cuckoo called persistently and a young Wedge-tailed Eagle flew low over the tree tops, pursued by an angry Magpie and a pair of Ravens. As I looked up and waved the flies away, I wondered what the Eagle thought of his retinue. Being chased must be a constant for them.

Further upstream near the Plantathon '99 site is our next weed patch. Again, the child of floodwaters, this is a quarter hectare patch of Forget-me-not. Twenty minutes yielded only one sack. Last year there were four sacks. Very pleasant work under the watchful eye of a nearby Swamp Wallaby.

Heading upstream again, we came to the Depot 3 aviary site on Woori Yallock and Middle Creeks. More Forget-me-nots. Last year we made a start on them and they looked controllable. The floodwaters that had been over the site were now providing ideal conditions and they were everywhere. Beginning this journey with a single step, we worked from one patch to the next and the next until two hours and eight sacks later there were no more to be seen. Such a large patch will need a few years of follow up but I'm confident that like the smaller patch, we'll get there in the end.

On the 14th of November we were to continue weeding but greater priorities (looking after Helmeteds) intruded so the weeds will have to wait! It was great to get out with the birds again, it really recharges the batteries to see these little creatures in their big habitat. Sometimes I think we are so lucky.

Helmeted Honeyeater Merchandise

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