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Kalyra Retirement Living in Woodside

Kendrea Rhodes -

In April this year, Kalyra Communities purchased the retirement village on Tolmer Road in Woodside. An exciting time was expected because community get-togethers and information nights usually result in pleasant hospitality, new friendships and entertainment! But we all know how April panned out this year with the advent of COVID-19. The scheduled social gatherings and extra benefits that Kalyra brings to Woodside were rethought, repackaged and redelivered—much like everything else, world-wide.

Kalyra Woodside Village contains 83 retirement homes and is an exciting addition to the district. It complements Kalyra's Help



*Kalyra's friendly Help at Home team in Mount Barker.
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These words of encouragement written by St Paul are recorded for us in Romans 15:13 (NRSV). It is believed that Paul had not been to Rome when he wrote the letter to the Romans from the Greek city of Corinth in AD 57.

The Bible Study Tools dictionary explanation of hope highlights that: ‘Hope is the proper response to the promises of God... the Scriptures engender hope (Romans 15:4). The Holy Spirit is also a source of hope, for his power causes hope to abound (Romans 15:13). Finally, hope comes as a gift from God through grace (2 Thessalonians 2:16) ... Hope leads to joy (Romans 12:12), bold-

ness (2 Corinthians 3:12), and faith and love (Colossians 1:4-5). Hope also leads to comfort (1 Thessalonians 4:18).’

Lamentations 3:25 (the Old Testament book written by the prophet Jeremiah during the 7th century BC) (NIV) assures us that ‘the Lord is good to those whose hope is in him, to the one who seeks him’. Where and what does your hope depend on?

As Christians, we believe that Jesus is who He claimed to be, and He is the reliable and sure foundation of all hope for everyone who comes to Him in faith and repentance. We want to proclaim this glorious news to all who

will listen and consider what their hope is based upon. The Bible records for us that God offers hope for now and the future. Hope based on the promises of God.

How can we know about these promises?

They are recorded for us in the Holy Bible, a collection of books/scrolls that were composed and written by different people who were inspired by God to write what they did. It contains history and a great deal of prophecy as well as the invitation to come in faith into a special relationship with Jesus Christ. Matthew 11:28 (NIV) records Jesus’ invitation: “Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened,

and I will give you rest.”

A desiringGod.org article gives this insight: ‘A simple promise can relieve a complex burden, provided we believe that the power behind the promise is complex and strong enough to relieve our heaviness. The simplicity of Jesus’ promise is both striking and refreshing. Jesus simply offers himself as the universal solution to all that burdens us...’

And his simple promise is audacious: “Come to me.” The only way that this isn’t megalomaniacal lunacy is if Jesus is who he claims to be: the eternal Word made flesh, our Creator (John 1:1-3, 14; John 8:58; Hebrews 1:1-3). His simple promise implies a power behind it more than sufficient to lift what weighs us down.’ We are sure of the hope we have in Jesus and we believe that we all matter to Him.

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NRM funding trebled for Cudlee Creek fire recovery



The amount of funding to be made available to support Adelaide Hills small landholders to recover from the Cudlee Creek fire has been almost tripled, following huge interest from the community.

David Greenhough, Chair of the new Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board and overseeing board member of the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges NRM Board, said 270 applications had been received for the Cudlee Creek Fire Landscape Recovery Grants, almost three times as many as had been expected.

The funding is being provided by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges (AMLR) and the South Australian

Murray-Darling Basin (SAMDB) NRM Boards, through the natural resources management levy.

“The original \$400,000 in funding has now been increased to over \$1.1 million in grants available for eligible landholders,” Mr Greenhough said.

“With the restrictions imposed by COVID19, many of the boards’ regular programs such as events, live workshops and field days can’t be held right now, so the funds have been redirected to help landholders with fire recovery.”

Many of the boards’ usual programs are currently being delivered online.

Cudlee Creek Fire Local

Recovery Coordinator Alex Zimmerman said lifestyle property owners had specifically been identified as most in need of the grants.

“This section of the rural community had previously missed out on the opportunity to apply for recovery grants, because they don’t earn the majority of their income from the land and therefore weren’t able to access financial support,” he said.

“However, lifestyle properties were just as impacted by the fires as other landholders and they are a significant sector of the local community, so this funding will help support them in their recovery.”

Environment Minister

David Speirs said the grants, worth up to \$5000 per property, will help landholders restore the landscape and natural resources such as soil, water and habitat for the native plants, birds and animals.

“This work might include fencing off areas to protect native vegetation, creeks or soils; controlling pest plants and animals; managing soil erosion; establishing temporary stock containment areas; or to pay for professional land management advice,” Mr Speirs said.

Mr Greenhough said applications had closed and were now being assessed, with grants expected to be allocated in the near future.



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Nominate a Quiet Green Achiever

The Hills Environment Centre is calling for nominations for the **Quiet Green Achiever Award 2020**. This will be the 8th year running for the award which has seen 47 people recognised for their contribution to the environment. Do you know someone who lives a sustainable lifestyle, is an environmental volunteer or encourages others to be more environmentally aware?

The **Hills Environment Centre (HEC)** wants to hear about these inspirational people who actively support environmental health in their community and do so without seeking recognition or compensation.

While the regular public workshops and



events have been postponed due to the Corona-19 virus, the HEC Management Committee recognise the importance of the awards within the community. "The awards were initially planned to celebrate World Environment Day, but this year the nomination process

has been extended until the end of June as we don't know when we can hold the presentation" said Val Hunt, Coordinator of HEC

Who is eligible? The nominee can be involved in land care, a community garden, a school kitchen garden, perhaps created habitat for wildlife in their own backyard or community, who upcycles or creates products from recycled material, inspires others to live sustainably - or any other similar activity that they do voluntarily or with passion.

Previous winners include a young boy who shared his passion for the environment and ecosystems, bird monitoring volunteers, people who drove recycling projects or initiated community environmental projects, long term hard working land care volunteers and even one winner who built a community biochar kiln.

"We are always impressed by the variety of selfless activities that community members undertake. We read out the nominees stories at the award presentation and everyone is in awe of the energy and passion that drives these people to dedicate hun-

dreds of volunteer hours" said Val. "This is also the first award presented under our new name, the Hills Environment Centre, previously known as the Adelaide Hills Natural Resource Centre. Much easier to say and symbolises what our organisation does".

You can nominate a Quiet Green Achiever by simply writing about your nominee in a paragraph or up to 200 words. Include your full contact details and the nominee's name, address, email and phone number. Email your entry or enquiry to val-hunt@ahnrc.org or post to **HILLS ENVIRONMENT CENTRE, QUIET GREEN ACHIEVER AWARD, PO Box 165, Norton Summit 5136.**

Entries close on Tuesday June 30th 2020 and the winners will be presented at a public event to be held at the Hills Environment Centre, 4 Crescent Drive, Norton Summit at a date to be decided once public gatherings are allowed.

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“Yes, the Mt Pleasant Farmers Market is still open albeit a little different than usual” says Marketing Manager Terese Stephens

Now in its ninth year, the Market has faced many challenges over its time, but certainly the COVID-19 regulations as with many, many businesses have been a very demanding time.

“As the Market is classed as an essential food service, we have been able to continue trading, the Market Management has put into place many policies to comply with COVID-19 government regulations. Our Market is now spread over three areas, the original market hall, the wisteria atrium and surrounding both, the outside areas. Keeping the Market open and supporting our local producers has been paramount in the change of format for the Market.” Terese said.

Market Management has also requested for stallholders to use cashless system where

possible; a regularly sanitised ATM is also available if required. The market breakfast bar now is offering a delicious take-away breakfast menu. Individual person shopping is encouraged to control numbers within the market areas.

“With the COVID-19 challenges driving many changes at the Market, we are very proud to announce that we have launched our online market, drive through and pick up service. Our online Market features many of our stalwart stallholders and a selection of their products. The online Market will allow the community to easily access Market produce in a safe space and provide another avenue for producers to sell their products. In the near future we hope to add a delivery service in local areas,” Terese said.

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Kalyra Retirement Living in Woodside

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Kalyra Communities is the 2019 South Australian Aged Care Provider of the Year. With a base at 6 Mann Street in Mount Barker, Kalyra can provide enhanced support within the Adelaide Hills. Sara Blunt, Kalyra Chief Executive Officer said, "We hope that moving into the bigger office in Mann Street will send a strong message that we're very much committed to supporting older people living independently in the Hills."

Kalyra's Help at Home is a valuable and flexible service provided within a person's own home, allowing them to continue living independently. Help at

Home staff can assist with domestic work, cooking, nursing, exercise, administration, maintenance, transport and so much more, please visit their website to see a full list.

Ms Blunt said, "We have an option to suit every need and our staff are incredible. They understand that it's a privilege to be invited into someone's home to provide support. It really is a partnership developed through trust and respect, with the kind of care that has been synonymous with Kalyra for over 125 years."

The James Brown Memorial Trust was set up in 1892, due to the amazing drive and de-

termination of his wife, Jessie Brown. The Trust has cared for TB and polio sufferers, provided specialist hospice services and supported the disadvantaged over 125 years. Today the Trust focuses on Kalyra Communities and its retirement living, Help at Home, memory support, affordable housing and residential care options.

Kalyra are also able to offer the new short-term Commonwealth Home Support Packages.

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Some plants deserve to be more widely grown and recognised as food. Purslane is one of them. If you see it growing on waste land or ungrazed areas (animals seek it out quickly), nip off the growing shoots and collect an ancient and highly nutritious food source. Better still, dig one up and transplant it into your garden. Any sunny spot, a minimum of care and watering, and you'll have a regular source of greens.

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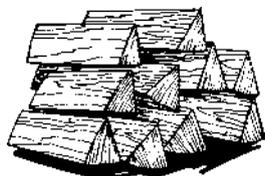
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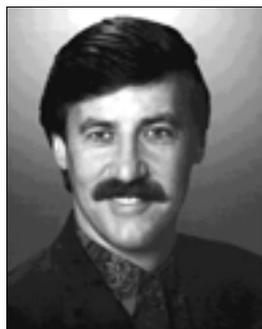
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