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## NEWSLETTER MARCH 2023

### Hello and welcome to our March Newsletter.

I hope you and your garden have been surviving the heat! You are no doubt looking forward to some cooler weather and also getting back into growing some beautiful produce!

I was looking through some past Newsletters and came across a great Home remedy from Pam Burgess called Four Thieves Remedy! Some of our newer members and even long time members may not have come across or used this recipe. It will be in next month's Newsletter! As always, you are most welcome to contribute your best gardening tips or recipes using the wonderful range of healthy ingredients so available to us. Please contact me by phone on 0414 992 553 or by email at [newsletter.bundyorgard@gmail.com](mailto:newsletter.bundyorgard@gmail.com)

Happy gardening!  
Deltry (Newsletter Editor)

**Venue: McNaught Hall (Uniting Church Hall)**

**Corner Barolin and Electra Street, Bundaberg**

**Attendance - \$3 member, \$5 visitor, tea, coffee avail.**

**Members please wear your name badge.**

Could those on our supper roster (see last page) provide a list of the ingredients of your contribution due to various dietary concerns of our attendees!

CLUB MEETING – Tuesday 28th March 2023

Always the last Tuesday of the Month.

Time: Doors open 6.00 pm for a 6.30 pm start

Get your lucky door ticket (free with entry), bring along produce to show on the 'From My Garden' table and share in the free seedlings at the end of the meeting. Enjoy a cuppa afterwards!

*Celebrate the  
year together*

**BOGI 16th AGM -  
Garden tips and tricks!  
Food demonstrations!**

*Looking forward to seeing you all on  
Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> March!*

### **April's Activities**

Speaker will be Cr. John Learmonth, talking about the Bundaberg Regional Council's Seed Library initiative.

#### **April Outing**

Our outing will be to 'The Haven' with Peter and Pam Burgess on Sunday, 16th April.  
Further information on page 7

Seedling Give-away: Please clearly name any seedlings you bring in for the give-away table.

That will make it easier for members to choose the plant they would like for their garden.

**February Speaker: Hayley Martell** from the Bundaberg Bee Association

**Keeping Bee Hives**

Lyn McIlwain introduced this topic by relating her story about bees in the wall of her house. In 2021, she noticed a few bees emerging from a minute opening behind some boards in the wall of her house. She called Stephen, the bee man, who placed a hive nearby to attract the Queen. This she did and within a few days there were 20,000 bees in the new hive. Steve removed the hive without having to demolish any of the internal wall, much to Lynne's relief.

So, if you see bees in your wall, Do Not spray. Ring the Bee Association. You can tell if there is a hive by feeling the warmth in the wall. Bees like 35 degrees. You may hear a 'Hum' as the bees fan the hive to keep it cool. Bees are very beneficial for your garden for pollination. You can encourage them with yellow, blue, and especially purple flowers like lavender and Alyssum. Bees can't see red. Different flowers will give different flavours to the honey. Macadamia, Iron Bark and Blue Gum, give good tasting honey but some plants can make the honey taste awful.

Hayley said that keeping Honeybees is not as complicated as you think - well, once you get set up that is! So, what does that mean? You need to make a hive. You can have *a regular old school hive* or a *flow hive*. A hive has a small nucleus. This may weigh from 4 to 10 grams. You can have wooden or plastic frames to hold the honeycomb. To start building the comb, you need a wax foundation which sits on a wire. Plastic compared to wood, builds quicker combs. You need a box to contain the frames and you need drones, the workers and a Queen. You can buy 100% bees wax from the association. You melt it down to make hexagon shapes but the bees will make the shapes anyway.

A bee brood is where a queen lays the eggs for the baby bees to hatch. There are three stages in the brood: the egg, the larvae, and the pupa. The queen will go and lay eggs in each worker bee's cell, and the hive will support her babies. You need to add a metal sheet at the upper storey where the honey will be stored. There can be up to 9 frames in the above storey. There are usually ten at the bottom. The bottom honey is the food for the hive so must not be removed.

It takes about 6 weeks in the country to fill 7 frames and about 12 months in a town. In summer you need to check for pests. To remove the honey from the comb you can use a manual or electric spinner. First you use a hot knife to remove the wax. Harvest when the cells are 80% capped by the bees, otherwise there will be too much water in the honey. Put 2 frames in spinner and take the honey via a tap at the bottom. Take only 7 of the 9 upper frames.

Flow Hive



Regular Hive



**Did you know?** Bees have 2 stomachs: one is for food and one is for storing nectar. Female bees die if they sting you. Males don't have stingers and their only job is to mate with female bees. It takes pollen from 2 million flowers to make half a kilogram of honey. Queen bees live for 2 – 3 years but female worker honeybees only live up to 8 weeks. Bees buzz because their wings stroke 13,800 times per minute!!  
(How did they count that?)

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Bees are subject to some pests. The small hive beetle kills bees. The wax moth is a problem too. There are areas in NSW with the Verola mite. These Red zones must destroy the hive.

The cost can be from \$800 to \$1000. This covers a suit-\$160, hive-\$90-\$110, Frames -\$ 8-9, Bees!

Bees live for about 6 weeks. In winter the hive ditches the drones. They can make 120kg of honey to sustain themselves. If you don't take the honey, the bees run out of space and will get angry. They will swarm.

Pure honey will crystalize with only 23% water. A lot of the honey in supermarkets is overheated and not good quality.

You can do workshops at the Bundaberg Bee Keepers Association. Hayley says bees have become a fascinating hobby for her and now she eats everything with honey.



Hayley gave us a good insight on how to establish a beehive! President Maureen presented Hayley with a beautiful pot of Garlic Chives – the flowers are very popular with the bees, and Lyn McIlwain provided the lovely bunch of sunflowers.



### Planting by the Moon – April

(Full Moon to ¼ Moon) 6 – 12 April: Gravitational pull decreases and moonlight decreases, so leaf growth reduces and root growth increases. Plant root crops now.

(First ¼ to Full Moon) 13 – 19 April: Increased light from the waxing moon benefits leaf growth, and root growth slows down. Best time to sow/transplant fruiting annuals.

(Last ¼ to New Moon) 20 – 27 April: The waning moon is good for balanced growth. No sowing or planting during this phase. Harvest vegetables, weeding, digging, pruning and cultivate. Apply mulch.

(New Moon to ¼ Moon) 28 – 5 May: Influences balanced growth; a lower gravitational pull decreases and this stimulates root growth. The best time to sow or transplant leafy vegetables.

#### What to plant in April:

Asian vegetables; Beans; Beetroot; Cabbage; Carrots; Cauliflower; French Beans; Garlic; Kohlrabi; Lettuce; Leeks; Mustard Greens; Onions; Parsnips; Peas; Potatoes; Radish; Shallots; Silverbeet; Spinach; Sweet Potatoes; Turnips.

Plant these in seedling trays first: Broccoli; Cabbage; Capsicum; Cauliflower; Celery; Lettuce; Silverbeet.

## HERB OF THE MONTH – by Chris Jeffrey

This wonderful month of March has blessed us with ample rain and showers, and consequently, everything is beautifully green. And growing sooo quickly! I hope you're keeping on top of your garden. There have been enquiries from several members re the herbs, requesting more information on how to use the herbs. I apologise if I have been amiss in this area, and plan to include more detail in the future. Most herbs can be used as a tea, or poultice, or eaten fresh from the garden, and included in your daily green salads, or smoothies. The healing benefits from using herbs are proven over centuries, but it was brought to my attention lately that it is important, if you are having surgery, that you list each herb along with any other medications with your physician and anaesthetist. Just to be sure!!

Let's Look at MINTS – JAPANESE MENTHOL- *Mentha arvensis*

Mint is amazing- over 20 species alone in our more common garden variety, and a few hundred other named mints, due to their spreading nature and cross pollination when flowering. That alone is a good argument to make sure you plant your chosen mints in well designated areas of your garden, or in pots. Their wandering roots know no barrier unless you enforce it or have a large free area. Planting under fruit trees also works well. They like loose, rich, well limed soil: plant in sun or shade and provide ample moisture. Regular cutting for use will keep the plant thick and lush. Mint rust – a fine orange powdery blob on the underside of leaves, may occur in hot humid conditions. Just cut the stems off and destroy.



Readily available Mints include:

**Apple Mint** – apple fragrance with dainty white flowers.

**Chocolate Mint** - chocolate peppermint flavour

**Corsican Mint**- often called Crème-de-Menthe Plant, which has tiny leaves and is best grown in a hanging pot where it can cascade over the edge. Cut and used in the kitchen. The tiny leaves have a very rich aroma and flavour of peppermint, which lifts the spirits and gives energy to the body .

**Ginger Mint** – lanceolated shaped dark green leaves with purple stems and a fruity- peppermint hint of ginger fragrance.

Our source is – “How I can use herbs in my daily life” by Isabell Shipard.



Apple Mint



Ginger Mint

**Guest Speakers and Outings for 2023.** If you have any suggestions for guest speakers or outings for 2023, please talk to a committee member. This would be a great help!!

**Save the Date:** 4 June 2023 : **Ecofest** is Central Queensland's largest environmental awareness event.

**Location:** Tondoon Botanic Gardens 672 Glenlyon Road, Gladstone Q 4680:

**Time:** 09:00 - 15:00 Gold coin entry.

Enjoy a family fun day out with educational workshops and activities, food trucks and market stalls.

**AGENDA FOR THE  
2023 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (16TH)**

**Tuesday 28th March 2023**

**Venue** – McNaught Hall (Uniting Church hall)

6.00 – 6.30 pm Registration of Members and Visitors.

**6.30 pm Open Meeting:**. Maureen Schmitt.

**Apologies:**

**Visitors:**

**Minutes of the 15th AGM held on Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> March 2022.** *These available for members on page 6*

**Moved:**

**Seconded:**

**President's Report:**

**Motion:**

**Moved:**

**Seconded:**

**Treasurer's Report:**

**Motion:**

**Moved:**

**Seconded:**

**Election the Management Committee**

The nominations are:

| <b>Position</b>       | <b>Nominee</b>      | <b>Nominated by</b> | <b>Seconded by</b>  |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| <b>President</b>      | Marlene Kent-Fuller | Kay de Gunst        | Maureen Schmitt     |
| <b>Vice President</b> | Maureen Schmitt     | Marlene Kent-Fuller | Kay de Gunst        |
| <b>Treasurer</b>      | Kay de Gunst        | Marlene Kent-Fuller | Mick Apap           |
| <b>Secretary</b>      | Karyn Ennor         | Pam Biden           | Marlene Kent-Fuller |

**Committee Members (4)**

|                   |                     |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Deltry Dickie     | Maureen Schmitt     | Marlene Kent-Fuller |
| Joan Smart        | Pam Biden           | Julie Burry         |
| Pam Biden         | Marlene Kent-Fuller | Mick Apap           |
| Christine Jeffrey | Marlene Kent-Fuller | Kay de Gunst        |

At the present time, there is only one nomination for each position.

Certification of our financial records:

The non-elected Co-ordinators Positions are made by appointment.

The incoming Management Committee will confirm these positions.

|                       |                    |                             |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Workshop co-ordinator | Tea person         | Library                     |
| Supper                | Microphone Manager | Door Assistants             |
| Shop                  | Newsletter Editor  | Assistant Newsletter Editor |

**Close Meeting:**

**MINUTES FOR THE  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (15TH)  
Tuesday 29th March 2022**

Venue – McNaught Hall (Uniting Church hall)

**6.00 – 6.30 pm Registration of Members and Visitors.**

**6.30 pm Open Meeting.** Maureen Schmitt.

**Apologies.** Joan Smart, Daniel Critchlow, Lara Hawker

**Visitors.**

**Minutes of the 14<sup>th</sup> AGM held on Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> March 2021.** *“That the minutes of the 14<sup>th</sup> AGM have been circulated and read”.*

**Moved:** Peter Van Beek **Seconded:** Val Wright

**President’s report for Bundaberg Organic Gardeners Inc.**

Thank you all for attending this AGM Meeting. Tonight, is a very special night. It is the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting for Bundaberg Organic Gardeners Club. 15 years is a milestone for any Club. Tonight is also a special night because we have almost got our lives back to what they used to look like before the pandemic. I have only been President for about a year and a half, but I have been a part of this wonderful club since its beginning.

It’s the people in this group who make it what it is. Whether it’s those who have been here for years like Les and Kay de Gunst, the Pam Biden’s or the Trevor Galletly’s, the Bruce McKays and the Tony Wolf’s or whether it’s the newcomers who are still settling in. I am not sure what category to put the Critchlow’s in, but their input has been greatly appreciated.

2021 was a fairly tough year for our gardens but then the rains came and everything has gone rather crazy and now as the temperatures slowly cool down, we are preparing for bumper winter plantings and bumper harvests.

The club’s workshops, outings, newsletters and meetings have been ticking along very nicely and I thank everyone who makes this happen. The club had a terrific visit to Marlene and Malcolm’s place in Gin Gin and also to Gin Gin Landcare. We put on a terrific Farmers Market in June and plans are underway for an even bigger and better event in August this year. At the end of the year, we had our Christmas Party at Baldwin Swamp which got a few feet stomping and some tired brains after the trivia questions. We are looking for guest speakers as the projector is fixed and we have a new laptop computer to run it.

The Newsletters, thanks to Cathy, are fantastic and they are crammed with information and tips and tricks for the garden.

Lenzie is back on his feet after scaring us twice with his heart attack and then a fall. Lara and Trevor kept the finances under control and Karyn our secretary does most other things and Marlene and Chris are always there to steady the ship. Joan can’t be here tonight but Joan organised many of our guest speakers and prepared the agendas. I know I have not acknowledged everyone so please forgive me for this. Thank you again for all the wonderful people who make this club what it is and have a fantastic year.

**Maureen Schmitt (President) 29/3/2022**

**Motion:** *‘That the President’s report be accepted.’*

**Moved:** Chris Jeffrey **Seconded:** Val Wright

**Treasurer’s Report.**

The treasurer, Trevor Galletly, distributed copies of the 01/01/20 - 31/12/2021 income statement.

**Opening Balance:** 1/1/2020 - \$672.27 **Receipts:** \$2,286.60 **Expenditure:** \$ 1552.77 **Closing Balance:** 31/12/2021- \$1,406.10

**Motion:** *‘That the treasurer’s report has been read and accepted’*

**Moved:** Marlene Kent **Seconded:** Val Wright

**Election of the Management Committee**

**Lee McIvor chaired the election.**

**Outgoing Committee is:**

**President:** Maureen Schmitt

**Vice President:** Joan Smart

**Secretary:** Karyn Ennor

**Treasurer:** Trevor Galletly

**Ordinary Committee Members:** Christine Jeffrey, Pam Biden, Marlene Kent, Kay de Gunst.

**Election of the New Management Committee**

The nominations are:

| <u>Position</u>       | <u>Nominee</u>  | <u>Nominated by</u> | <u>Seconded by</u> |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| <b>President</b>      | Maureen Schmitt | Pam Biden           | Kay de Gunst       |
| <b>Vice President</b> |                 |                     |                    |
| <b>Treasurer</b>      | Kay de Gunst    | Pam Biden           | Marlene Kent       |
| <b>Secretary</b>      | Karyn Ennor     | Maureen Schmitt     | Marlene Kent       |

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## Ordinary Committee Members (4)

|                   |              |                 |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Trevor Galletly   | Pam Biden    | Maureen Schmitt |
| Joan Smart        | Pam Biden    | Kay de Gunst    |
| Pam Biden         | Marlene Kent | Maureen Schmitt |
| Christine Jeffrey | Pam Biden    | Maureen Schmitt |

There is only one nomination for each position. We have one nomination from the floor.

Nomination for Marlene Kent as Vice President

**Nominated:** Maureen Schmitt    **Seconded:** Karyn Ennor

All nominations are accepted by the membership.

**Certification of our financial records.** Not necessary.

**The non-elected Co-ordinators Positions are made by appointment.** The incoming Management Committee will confirm these.

**Workshop co-ordinator**-----???, **Supper**--- Pam Biden, **Shop**-----Bruce McKay, **Library**-----Joy Millet, **Newsletter Editor**-----Cathy Critchlow, (Donna Watton Assistant, **Newsletter and Note Taker at meetings**), **Herbal Teas**----Julie.

**Web Master**-----??

**Close meeting:** Lee McIvor closed the meeting at 7.25pm



**Have you remembered to pay your annual membership fee?**



This was actually due last month! We still want you to have all the advantages of membership with BOGI!

The good news is that you can pay on Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> March – our AGM!

- by cash at the March meeting, or
- by cheque made out to 'Bundaberg Organic Gardeners (Inc)'
  - hand it in at the March meeting or
  - mail it to 'PO Box 1458, Bundaberg South, Qld 4670',
- by Direct Bank transfer:
  - BSB number 64 56 46, Account number 105739103,
  - Reference: YOUR NAME.

NB If using Direct Bank transfer, please add your name after the reference.

The fees are unchanged: Single \$15, Family \$25!

## *Our April Outing*

Our next garden visit is scheduled for Sunday, 16th April and will be to the "The Haven", the property owned by Peter and Pam Burgess at Bucca.

Affectionately described as "a working homestead style hobby farm", the property incorporates all things permaculture-ish, syntropic, biomass focussed, organic, self-sustaining, animal dependant and working with nature. Ducks, chickens, sheep and more are all part of "The Haven" and as Peter and Pam show us their garden, they will explain their ideas on syntropics, vertical growing, food forest style, no-dig gardening, Hugel techniques, banana pits, shade growing, preserving and much more, which inevitably leads to better health and longevity without the need for pharmacopia etc

Having had exceptionally good summer weather, "The Haven" has sprung into overdrive all year and Peter and Pam are like the rest of us and trying to manage all the growth to benefit the worms, the animals, the bees, the birds & themselves.

The morning will begin at 9 am at Chris's property on Birthamba Road where Marlene will demonstrate how to reduce fruit numbers on a mandarin tree to improve overall fruit size.

We will leave Chris's around 9.45 am and drive about 10 minutes to "The Haven", to be there around 10 am for a cuppa. We will then spend 1-2 hours walking around the property and have lunch in the garden. Please bring a chair, morning tea and lunch to share if you wish.

Ring Maureen on 0427517759 for more details or sign-on at the BOGI March Meeting.

**REPORT ON MICROGREEN WORKSHOP HELD** by Maureen

About 16 BOGI members and friends, plus some Gin Gin Landcare volunteers attended the microgreen workshop presented by Paula Wiseman from Grow Wise Microgreen on Saturday, 4<sup>th</sup> March. The workshop venue was Gin Gin Landcare Nursery at Tirroan and the Landcare people were wonderful hosts and set up tables and chairs in an ideal position at the back of the nursery.

With so many people eager to listen and learn from Paula, 2 sessions were held and between the sessions Val Wright delighted and thrilled us by demonstrating how to handle snakes using a real live snake to make her point.

Paula reiterated the nutritional value of microgreens and explained how easy and simple growing them really is. We were all stunned by the variety of seeds that can be used as microgreens. Paula did say that with some of the larger seeds like peas for example, it is useful to soak them overnight then set them in a bottle like you would with sprouts and wait until they grow small tap roots before setting them into microgreen pots.

After Paula's demonstration, it was then our turn. We were all given pots, potting mix and seeds and we sowed our own.

I remember Paula saying that if you think there is mould growing in your microgreens, discard them. However, some plants grow small white hairs on their roots (viz. root hairs) that look a little bit like mould so have a good look before you throw them out.

Paula had a great variety of organic seeds for sale and many of us purchased them in anticipation of growing our own microgreens.

Many thanks go to Paula for her excellent workshop and also to Gin Gin Landcare for providing such a wonderful venue.

PS. The Wholefoods Barn at 62 Takalvan Street, have a good range of organic seeds that could be used for sprouting. They also have some interesting garden pods for sale.



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**Freebies:** Maureen has been given 2 pair of size 5 knee high rubber boots, 1 pair of size 6 knee high rubber boots and an odd pair with 1 size 5 and 1 size 6. If anyone is interested, please ring Maureen on 0427517759 and she can bring them to the Meeting. Thank you!

Kay and Les are proud 'parents' of triplets!!  
*'Here are 3 big cucumbers we picked from our garden - and they are still producing. They are big (25cm long) and they still taste great! Seems to be a good year for cucumbers.'*





**BRUCE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY** by Maureen

About 14 BOGI members and friends met in Café 1928 on Wednesday, 8th March to celebrate Bruce McKay's 94th birthday.

If the amount of birthday cake eaten and loud chatter is an indication of the spirit of the day, then there was plenty of it. Geoff Dickie, Deltry's husband gallantly led the group in singing Happy Birthday and then Lyn added a further tune of Why Was He Born So Beautiful!!

As with many birthday parties, it wasn't long before the photos came out and Lyn was on top of it. Lyn's photos showed us interesting and fascinating facts most of us did not know about Bruce. When asked about his talents, he modestly replied "I am just an ordinary person".

For example, how many of us knew that Bruce built a steam powered launch as well as a caravan when in his eighties? The photos below show Bruce with Tony Wolfe's Dad in his steam powered launch and a photo of the caravan he built from wood.

It seems Bruce's knowledge of steam trains resulted from his being a steam locomotive driver during his time with Queensland Railways. I believe he has also been involved in the running of the locomotive that takes families around the Botanical Gardens and is a member of the Steam Tramway Preservation Society.

He is also a keen advocate of Biodynamic Gardening and his garden is fantastic.

Bruce has invited us back to his birthday party next year as well as his hundredth in a few years' time.

A big thank you to Chris for organising the delicious birthday cake and to Karyn for the lovely birthday card she made.



**Pole Saw available to BOGI Members**

The Pole Saw is available to BOGI members to use on branches or limbs at their property.

The accessories comprise of two batteries along with charger, oil, safety helmet, safety glasses and a complete set of instructions.

Les and Kay de Gunst store the Pole Saw and pack at their home! All it takes is a phone call to arrange time and date of collection. Phone 41529587 or 0477014096.

**BOGI SHOP – See Bruce before or after the meeting to purchase any of the following gardening inputs. This is one way that the club supports its members by buying in bulk and sharing the savings.**

Products available are:

- Liquid Lime
- Liquid Kelp
- Liquid Fish
- Mineral Granules
- Microlife
- Organibor and
- Katex Organic Super Growth.



They are available for sale at our meetings, or please contact Bruce McKay on 41544405 for collection from his address in Walkervale.

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 Vice President – Marlene Kent  
 Treasurer – Kay de Gunst  
 Secretary – Karyn Ennor  
 Committee Members - Trevor Galletly,  
 Christine Jeffery, Joan Smart and Pam Biden.  
 Herbal Teas – Tony Wolfe  
 Library – Joy Millett  
 Supper – Pam Biden  
 Workshops and Field Trips – Trevor Galletly  
 BOGI Shop – Bruce McKay  
 Newsletter Editor– Deltry Dickie:0414992553  
 Assistant Editor – Donna Watton

**Deadline for April 2023 Newsletter**

**Friday 14<sup>th</sup> April 2023**

**Please send through information to the editor by the second Friday of each month.**

We would love FEEDBACK from club members on anything and everything.

**Tell us about your successes and your failures in the garden and help others learn along the way.**

Let us know about community events or what’s up-and-coming in the area.

To include notices and details of Club activities email: [newsletter.bundyorgard@gmail.com](mailto:newsletter.bundyorgard@gmail.com)

Or Phone Deltry 0414 992 553

Please send through articles at any time, if they miss one newsletter, they will make the next.



**Our Objectives**

- To promote the understanding of the health and environmental benefits of organic gardening and food production.
- To encourage members to grow some of their own herbs, vegetables and fruit using organic principles.
- To help preserve traditional, non-patented and seed heirloom varieties.
- To provide fellowship and enjoyment in growing and eating organic food.
- To encourage active participation by members in supportive and fun social activities in pursuit of the above objectives.

**Treasurer Report for February 2023**

|                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Opening Balance January  | \$5064.33  |
| Income                   | \$ 318.00  |
| Expenditure              | \$ 91.74   |
| Closing Balance February | \$ 5290.59 |

***This Month’s Supper Roster March 28th***

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Sara Park       | Marlene Raynor  |
| Donna Watton    | Tony Wolfe      |
| Deltry Dickie   | Val Wright      |
| Effie Hadjielia | Cathy Critchlow |
| Kay de Gunst    | Trevor Gallely  |

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