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Hello Oral History Queensland members. Here is your fourth e-Bulletin for 2022. I hope you've all had a happy and healthy month. Last month, my family celebrated my mother's 90th birthday with a party which most of her descendants attended. A few years ago, I used the interviews I recorded with my mother to produce a photo book with text and photos using photo book software. At the end of the book I added a family tree. My mother has a copy of the book and many of the guests enjoyed reading her stories.

If you have any information to share in our e-Bulletin, particularly the project you're working on, please email me at mulligan53@iinet.net.au and use OHQ E-Bulletin in the subject line. If you have an event coming up, let me know as soon as you can to ensure it gets in the e-Bulletin in time. The editor reserves the right not to publish if any information that is judged to be inappropriate. Please visit our website: www.ohq.org.au and "**Like**" our **Facebook page**. We try to put some interesting information related to oral history on our Facebook page as well as on our Blog, including posts related to COVID-19. Feel free to add a comment. All feedback is very welcome.

Suzanne Mulligan

1. Royal Historical Society of Queensland Events

OHQ is a member of RHSQ. Manager Sophie West says:

"Upcoming events:

Lady Cilento: A Pioneer in Child and Maternal Health

Wednesday 11 May, 12.30pm – 1.30pm

Learn about the extraordinary life of Phyllis Cilento, a pioneer medical practitioner at a time when it was not common for women to be doctors.

Booking and more information [here](#).

Hidden Toils: The Contribution of Chinese Australians to the Early Development of Queensland

Saturday 28 May, 9am

Join us for our next conference, which shines a light on the unique and underappreciated contribution that Chinese Australians have made to the early development of Queensland. It will cover several themes including pastoralism, commerce and culture, with a particular focus on settler families.

Booking and more information [here](#).

Queensland Day Dinner

Monday 6 June, 6.30pm

The President and Council of The Royal Historical Society of Queensland and The Professional Historians Association (Qld) request the pleasure of your company at the 2022 Queensland Day Dinner and the presentation of the John and Ruth Kerr Medal for Distinction. This year it will be held at Tattersall's Club. Booking and more information [here](#).

You may have seen that we are currently looking to recruit a new Manager of the RHSQ. I am leaving at the end of April to take up a new role at Queensland Museum. It has been a pleasure working for the RHSQ, and I'm so pleased I've been able to meet so many of you at our functions."

2. Sharing Family History: Telling, Writing

Genealogical Society of Queensland Volunteer Maureen Cavanagh says:

"The Genealogical Society of Queensland (GSQ) is holding a writing mini-seminar via ZOOM, titled

'Sharing family history: telling, writing' on Saturday 4 June 2022 at 9:00am – 1:00pm AEST.

As this event is a major fund-raiser for the year, my task is to approach fellow Australian societies and groups on behalf of GSQ to request help in publishing the event to your members. To that end, I was wondering if you would be able to include our event in announcements to your wider audience? The seminar has an Early Bird discounted offer which will **end on 20 May 2022**. All bookings must be made through our website **Events page** and in due course a list of our raffle prizes will be published as well. More information and booking details here:

<https://www.gsq.org.au/event/sharing-family-history-telling-writing/> "

3. OHQ General Meeting 4 June 2022

Our next General Meeting is scheduled for 4 June 2022 which will likely be a Zoom meeting so we can have members from as far away as Mackay, Rockhampton, and Warwick attending. Please "save the date." We'll let you know more in the coming weeks.

4. Meeting with Australian Lebanese Historical Society 18 June 2022

Oral History Queensland Members are invited to a meeting with Australian Lebanese Historical Society on 18 June at 10.30 am at the Grange Library. The ALHS will be showing

the “A Continuous Thread” exhibition. We’ll have a discussion/Q & A about the use of oral history for such projects. We’ll tell you more about it closer to the time.

5. “Sands of Time” conference newsletter

Fiona Murgatroyd from Sands of Time conference organising committee says:

“Hi! The weather may be cooling down but things are hotting up for those of us on the **Sands of Time** Organising Committee! Our latest newsletter is out (see [here](#)) and we're delighted to tell you all about what we're up to...including announcing our keynote speakers.”

6. 'Preservation and Sustainability: Two Sides of the Same Coin?'

Here's a great opportunity to present at an online international symposium on the very timely topic: 'Preservation and Sustainability: Two Sides of the Same Coin?'. Check out the Call for Proposals issued by the National Archives of Singapore and the Southeast Asia Regional Branch of the International Council on Archives. The symposium is being held 15-17 November 2022.

<https://sarbicasymposium2022.nas.gov.sg/callforproposals?>

7. The Human Library

“The Human Library® is, in the true sense of the word, a library of people. We host events where readers can borrow human beings serving as open books and have conversations they would not normally have access to. Every human book from our bookshelf, represent a group in our society that is often subjected to prejudice, stigmatization or discrimination because of their lifestyle, diagnosis, belief, disability, social status, ethnic origin etc.

<https://humanlibrary.org/> “

This is an interesting concept which we had at the Brisbane City Library years ago.

8. AMaGA 2022 National Conference – Hear. Us. Now.

This year’s theme ‘Hear. Us. Now’ encourages arts and cultural workers to discuss issues impacting museums and galleries in Australia, with a focus on “turning conversations into action”. Over four days, more than 50 speakers will present on their topics of choice. 14-17 June, Boorloo Perth, Western Australia. You can view the program here:

<https://conlog.eventsair.com/amaga-2022/program>

9. Assessing the Role of Race and Power in Oral History Theory and Practice

Oral historians from around the world will gather virtually for three days of discussion about the role of race and power in oral history theory and practice. June 27-29 June online, Oral History Association (USA). This symposium aims to move beyond that question to interrogate broader structures and dynamics of race, racialized thinking, and institutional power in oral history. Registration is now open. Visit [the website](#) to register and for updated information.

10. Governance Training

An event by [Brisbane Living Heritage](#), Supreme Court Library Queensland, 415 George St, Brisbane. Tickets · \$25-\$40 www.eventbrite.com.au/e/governance-workshop-tickets-310938955787

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Governance training suitable for new and existing Committee/Board members. This workshop aims to enhance participants' knowledge, understanding and capability to perform the roles and functions required of organisations and associations.

To keep costs down, lunch will not be provided to participants. There will be a break for morning tea (provided) and lunch. This is a great opportunity to help individuals considering coming onto a Committee or Board but also provides a refresher to existing Committee/Board members.

11. Oral History Society (UK) Annual conference

This year's conference theme is 'Home'. As both an idea and a physical place, home has deep meanings for all of us. It connects us to family, generation, and communities, both past and present; it is conveyed and expressed through memory, objects, images and the emotions. Home can confer and establish identity and belonging but it can also signify status or position. It can be a place of safety but also of danger, a refuge but also a site of confinement. Our experience of the COVID-19 pandemic has put home in the forefront of shared understandings and discussions of home. The conference is from 8 – 9 July 2022. For more information about the conference visit [this website](#).

12. Call for Volunteers for International Oral History Association

We've been asked to circulate to Members of OHQ, the [attached request](#) for volunteers from the International Oral History Association.

13. Create a video using oral history recordings and images

Sally Stephenson from Listening to the Past has sent a reminder about her upcoming workshop on 6 May 2022. Find out more about this and other upcoming workshops at her website [here](#).

14. Oral History Queensland Grants - extended

Oral History Queensland is committed to providing members with the means to begin or continue their oral history projects. The OHQ Executive invites applications for a Grant of up to \$1000.00 designed to further the work of individuals or community groups who are recording the histories of their communities. Eligible projects may include the development of new oral history collections, digital and multimedia projects (including websites or podcasts) and printed publications based on oral history interviews. OHQ expects to provide two grants. See more information [here](#). [Note – OHQ is extending the date for applications till 31 May 2022.]

15. Bursaries for OHQ Members – a reminder

Oral History Queensland is offering some bursaries to attend the Oral History Australia National Conference in Launceston, Tasmania in October 2022. Each bursary will cover the conference registration fee (includes Welcome Drinks), plus \$200 to assist with travel and/or accommodation. The Conference Dinner or additional workshops are not included so they will need to be self-funded. See the conference website [here](#).

Registration will be open at a date to be advised. Applications for bursaries will close 31 July 2022.

To be eligible for the bursary:

1. You must be a financial member of Oral History Queensland as at 1 July 2022.
2. You are attending at least the three days of the National Conference 14-16 October 2022
3. You must have no funding from any other institution, grant etc.
4. You must be currently enrolled in tertiary studies involving oral history OR currently working on an oral history related project and can demonstrate how you are using oral history as part of your project or research OR planning to do an oral history project.
5. The successful applicants will provide a comprehensive report on the conference – reviewing the sessions you attend, a general overview of the conference, impressions of speakers and fellow attendees – which will be published in the 31 October 2022 e-Bulletin (to be forwarded to Editor Suzanne Mulligan mulligan53@inet.net.au by 27 October 2022). To this end you will need to take thorough notes with photographs to accompany the report.

You must provide name, contact details, details of university course (if applicable) and provide a statement of approximately 200 words explaining what you hope to gain by attending the National Conference, addressing the issues as shown above.

Please email your application to info@ohq.org.au by 31 July 2022. The successful applicants will be advised by 15 August 2022.

“Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, love leaves a memory no one can steal. From an Irish headstone” — Richard Puz, *The Carolinian* [from GoodReads Quotes]