

Peter Brown from Glen Forbes and David Trigg from Woodleigh will have their farmlands impacted by the proposed Gippsland Odyssey Trail.

TRAIL OUTRAGE

- Farmers raise fears over biosecurity threats

FARMERS are angry and disappointed at the lack of information, communication, or consultation received from Bass Coast Shire Council about the proposed Gippsland Odyssey Trail.

The Gippsland Odyssey Trail – previously named The Gippsland Trail, would link Nyora to Woolamai through farmlands.

The trail is 21 kilometres long and

By Courtney O'Brien

would cost \$9.9 million to build, according to a feasibility study released by Council in July 2020.

Farmers lease sections of the rail trail from VicTrack and the trail often forms an integral part of their property and farming operations.

In the 2020 feasibility study from

Council, it was advised that the cost for the trail would be 'higher per metre rate due to land tenure issues and bridging,' and that 'VicTrack leasing condition and terms need to be factored into the Council decisions on investment in the rail trail'.

In a previous study released in September 2019, it had been identified that one of the major threats to rail trail projects

was 'Complexity of land management across boundaries and the regulations that apply'.

It has been four years since the first study was released and three years since major issues were identified; with Council understanding that it would increase time, cost and overall feasibility of the proposed trail.

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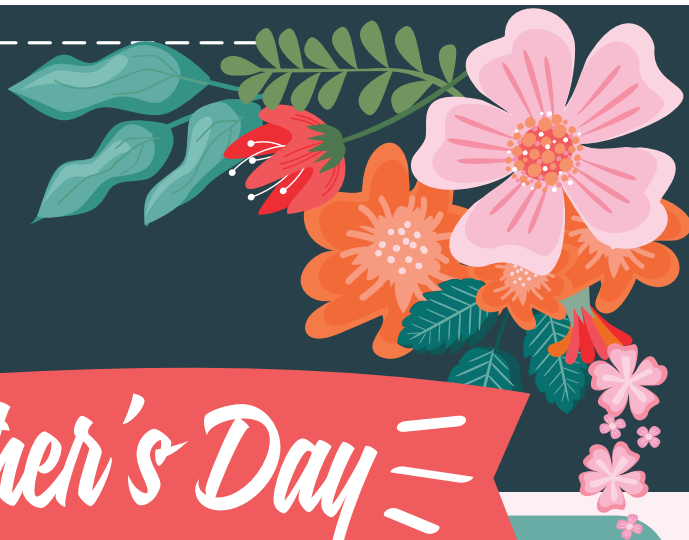
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Farmers raise fears over biosecurity threats

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During October 2022, Council announced that \$375,000 from a Victorian Government grant was awarded to progress planning development for the trail extension between Woolamai and Nyora.

Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires agreed to also collaborate financially and contribute an additional \$500,000 to project plans.

Lyn Whitlam and Peter Brown have lived in Glen Forbes on farmland since the mid-90s and have had to accept gas and desalination lines being installed through their property over the years.

They are now anticipating the Gippsland Odyssey Trail will run through the middle of their property. According to the couple, as there has been no contact from council, and no information is forthcoming, it is impacting their peace of mind.

If the rail trail went ahead, logistics would become a concern, together with biosecurity issues, litter, trespassing and property theft, as their house is only 250 metres from the trail, they highlighted.

The neighbour agists his cattle on the couple's farm, which is divided in half by the rail trail. Cattle are regularly moved back and forth across the trail.

The couple have no clarity over who will be responsible for fencing and associated costs, who would be responsible for maintenance and weed control of the trail – one of the concerns also highlighted in a previous feasibility study.

"It's just very frustrating because there are so many unanswered questions," Lyn said.

"It just seems a little bit odd that there has not been the courtesy to advise us of this happening and exactly when it's happening and who is responsible and things like that.

"There are a number of issues which arise of course because we move cattle around, we take cattle through paddocks, they have to be taken across the road and across the rail trail and into paddocks on opposite sides of the road.

"There's been no discussion of how this might be managed if there are hordes of people coming by or really what, you know



David and Marie Trigg say they will face biosecurity issues, impacted access to their home and sheds and issues of privacy and theft if the proposed Gippsland Odyssey Trail goes ahead. ob14_1923

there's just nothing?

"We simply don't know.

"We are concerned about the security of things. We don't have a biosecurity plan, simply because we felt we have never needed it, because we felt it was pretty secure, but it's kind of been open up to the world now, so we are a little bit nervous and are just wondering.

"There are so many unanswered questions. It would have been nice if the council had come to us and said, 'this is what we're planning, can you see any problems?'"

David and Marie Trigg have been living and working on their farm in Woodleigh also since the mid-nineties.

The rail trail runs through the property, only 10 metres from their house and garden and 40 metres from an open sided four bay machinery shed.

If the rail trail goes ahead, the couple will face impacted access to their home and sheds, privacy and theft and biosecurity issues.

The couple are also concerned about litter and access to toilets and amenities for people along the route.

"We are very concerned about the proposed rail trail on the old railway line and its effect on our property. We believe it will have a very significant impact on our farming business and, indeed our way of life through economic, physical and most importantly

social disruption," Marie said.

"All our living, outside entertaining area are fully visible and within earshot of the rail line.

"Our driveway access to the house crosses the trail, as does a separate truck and vehicle access, tractors machinery to our shedding and cattle yards. The property has another access that is restricted by the load limit on the bridge.

"The trail serves as the only laneway for movement of cattle through the property. The cattle yards and shed are located so the cattle must be moved along the rail line over the creek to the yards as the property is on a flood plain and much of the land is waterlogged for 4 – 6 months of the year.

"Biosecurity is an ever-present issue for the farm. As our beef farm operation focuses on breeding, we limit the movement of cattle on the property to stud bulls and are mindful of people and vehicle movement."

The couple have recently contacted Bass Coast Shire Deputy Mayor, Councillor Rochelle Halstead to raise their concerns and gain information and clarity on the proposed project and their potential options.

"I've been following up with council officers about her (Marie's) concerns...I spoke with our council officers and all of those things will be considered as part of the consultation. The funding

that has been given in the budget is to just start those conversations," said Cr Halstead.

"I've offered to go out onsite with officers and officers have agreed to go out and look at the concerns that she's raised, which I think are incredibly valid.

"It would be my hope that council officers would take all of those concerns into consideration as they progress this process."

When approached for comment, a spokesperson from the Bass Coast Shire Council stated: "Bass Coast Shire Council has received funding through Regional Development Victoria's Investment Fast Track Fund for a Feasibility Study for the section of the Gippsland Odyssey Trail from Woolamai to Nyora. This link is a high priority project in Council's Tracks and Trails Strategy. It will occur in partnership with South Gippsland Shire Council as a section of the trail is within South Gippsland Shire. A key component of this Feasibility Study is engagement opportunities for landowners along the length of this trail. Engagement will continue throughout the duration of this project. Initial community engagement will commence as soon as a tender is awarded for this project. We are currently working through the tender process."

POLICE BRIEFS

Drink driver rolls vehicle

ON SUNDAY May 7, at approximately 3:09pm, Bass Coast Highway Patrol responded to a single vehicle collision which had occurred on the Grantville-Glen Alvie Road in Glen Alvie.

It is alleged a 57-year-old female from Glen Alvie, was travelling along Grantville-Glen Alvie Road in a Mitsubishi Magna wagon when she lost control, and the vehicle rolled before landing on the wheels, and impacting a raised embankment.

It is further alleged that the driver returned a positive breath test for alcohol.

The driver has been issued with two infringement notices and will have her licence suspended for six months.

Grantville-Glen Alvie Road was closed for a period of time, whilst police investigated the crime scene, and the area was rehabilitated.

Paramedics from Ambulance Victoria, and volunteer firefighters from Glen Alvie Fire Brigade also attended the scene.

P Plate driver tests positive for drugs

ON THURSDAY May 4, the Bass Coast Highway Patrol were patrolling Fullers Road in Wonthaggi, after receiving complaints from the community about poor driving behaviour in the area.

Police intercepted a vehicle driven by a 19-year-old male from Wonthaggi.

A 22-year-old male and another 19-year-old male were passengers in the vehicle.

Police conducted a roadside drug test, which allegedly returned a positive result for methamphetamine.

The driver has been given an infringement notice and his probationary driver licence has been suspended for six months.

Monkey Biker wears cost

ON Thursday, May 4 the Bass Coast Highway Patrol attended to a 15-year-old male who had fallen off his 'Monkey Bike' style motorcycle on South Dudley Road in South Dudley.

Police allege the rider was unlicensed, and the motorcycle was unregistered.

The rider was not wearing a helmet and sustained minor facial injuries.

The motorcycle was impounded for 30 days, at a cost of \$1,290.00.

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IN BRIEF

Renters Rights advice

WONTHAGGI Neighbourhood Centre will hold a monthly Renters Rights session from 3.00-4.30pm on Thursday, May 11.

Lawyers from Gippsland Community Legal Service will offer confidential advice for tenants.

To book a place, please call 5672 3731 or reception@wonthaggi-neighbourhoodcentre.com Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre, 6 Murray St, Wonthaggi.

Thrift shop sale

FOR three days only The Salvation Army Thrift Shop (2/20 Inverloch Road, Wonthaggi) is having a sale with 10 clothing items for \$10.

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Not only are you helping raise funds for charity, but you are also supporting sustainable practices and recycling.

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GoFundMe established for Jess

A GOFUNDME page has been established to assist in celebrating the life of Jess Bird after her passing on April 25 – four days after her 28th birthday.

A Wonthaggi local, Jess leaves behind her partner Daniel Dunker and children, Harley, Ainsley, Michael, Bradley and Lukas.

In celebrating a life cut far too short and helping grant Jess' final wish of bringing her daughter, Harley home, the GoFundMe is hoping to raise \$15,000.

Those wishing to donate can visit <https://gofund.me/5b582442>

If you can assist the family in other ways, please visit the GoFundMe for contact information.

Biggest morning tea in Kilcunda

KILCUNDA Community Association will be holding a Biggest Morning Tea on Friday, May 19, from 10am - 12 noon at the Kilcunda Community Centre on Bass Highway.

This is Kilcunda's 20th year of the event having raised more than \$33,000 to date and the original founders Andrea and Frances Bolch (mother) and Shirlene Reardon, had no real idea this would still be going 20 years later.

The KCA has now taken it up and it's a great community event to raise funds for a cause that touches just so many people.

Is no news good news for Inverloch?

IT'S been three months since the VCAT hearing into the appeal against the Forte Group's plans to build a 42-apartment, four-storey residential hotel adjacent to the foreshore in Inverloch.

And despite an assurance from the VCAT panel, when hearings wrapped up in early February, that a decision would likely be handed down in six weeks, the would-be developers of the multi-million dollar project and the community are still waiting.

"Hopefully no news is good news," said Ed Thexton, president of one of the opposing groups, the South Gippsland Conservation Society.

"But no, we've heard nothing at this stage."

The residential hotel, which the Bass Coast Shire Council has sought to downsize, is to be built on the site of the former Inverloch Marine business, 2-4 The Esplanade, next to The Glade community park.

Sentinel-Times joins Biggest Morning Tea!

THE South Gippsland Sentinel-Times has registered for the Biggest Morning Tea and we're a bit excited because, let's face it, who doesn't love helping people and eating yummy food?

We have made a pledge to raise over a thousand dollars, so let's see if we can get there. \$1000 does so much for the Cancer Council.

The event will be held at the Wonthaggi office on May 25, from 10am until 11am.

We received the kit and have started planning our exciting menu.

We hope you will help us share the link and spread the word: <https://www.biggest-morningtea.com.au/fundraisers/sentineltimes>

Who knows about your business

APPLICATIONS are now for the 2023 Bass Coast Business Awards and local business is also being encouraged to get involved in the 'People's Choice Awards' as well.

The Bass Coast Business Awards highlight and acknowledge the achievements of local business and it's also an opportunity for Bass Coast's business community to network, celebrate their successes and promote themselves.

This year will be the 16th annual Bass Coast Business Awards.

For more details go to the Bass Coast Shire Council's website.

Top citizens named next week

THE Bass Coast Shire Council has switched off Australia Day as the best time to honour its community leaders.

And will instead name our 'Community Leader for 2023' on Monday, May 15 at the start of National Volunteers Week – May 15 to 21.

Award winners will be announced in four categories: Community Leader, Next

Generation, Community Group and Environment and Sustainability Award.

Victoria 2026 job opportunities

THE STATE Government has opened a Registration of Interest process inviting Employment Suppliers and Group Training Organisations (GTOs) to assist contractors in finding people to help build the Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games villages and venues.

Victoria 2026 will be hosted across four regional hubs including Ballarat, Bendigo, Geelong and Gippsland, creating opportunities for concreters, bricklayers, electricians, carpenters, steel workers, plasterers, roof plumbers, plumbers, painters and landscapers.

Employment Suppliers and GTOs will need to be based in regional areas and have great networks within their local communities, with the ability to reach into a broad range of organisations.

GTOs will coordinate with training institutions to train and prepare future workers for the requirements of the Victoria 2026 projects and will be responsible for contracting the trainees and apprentices to the builders for these projects.

The GTO must be willing to commit to the employment of trainees and apprentices for the entire duration of their qualification, and it is anticipated that many trainees will find permanent employment during their traineeship.

Once the list of Employment Suppliers has been established, people within the regions will then be able to register with Apprenticeships Victoria and the listed Employment Suppliers if they wish to be considered for roles on Victoria 2026 projects.

It is estimated the Commonwealth Games will contribute more than \$3 billion to Victoria's economy, creating more than 7,500 jobs before, during and after the Games.

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Russell from Cargills Sports Store has seen a decline in sales for hunting related equipment over the past few years.

Duck hunters furious and Gippy businesses hurt

RESIDENTS living close to Andersons Inlet near Venus Bay will not hear the sounds of gun shots this duck hunting season.

The wetland will be one of 13 areas closed by the government for the hunting season due to an apparent sighting of the critically endangered, Orange-bellied Parrot.

“The stupidity of it is that someone thought they saw a parrot, and now the last sighting of a parrot of that type, the orange-bellied parrot was in Tasmania, so they’re a long way from home.” Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party MP, Jeff Bourman said.

The State Government has closed or partially closed the 13 sites in total this season to protect rare, threatened or critically endangered species from being disturbed or mistakenly shot.

The blue-winged shoveler and hardhead species were recently listed as threatened and are not allowed to be hunted.

Hunters from South Gippsland will be forced to travel over an hour to North or East Gippsland.

“It’s not worth their while anymore,” said Russell from Cargills Sports Store in Wonthaggi who has witnessed a decline in sales for hunting related equipment over the past few years.

“There’s a few duck hunters around but nowhere near what it used to be.

“We used to sell a lot of ammunition and that kind of thing but not much anymore.”

The Nationals Member for Eastern Victoria Region, Ms Bath said duck season injects millions of dollars into the Gippsland economy, but the restrictions are significantly impacting small businesses, who haven’t seen a full duck season since 2018.

“Many local small businesses rely on the income derived through recreational hunting – our camping and outdoor



MP Melina Bath says duck season restrictions are hurting small businesses across Gippsland.

stores, fuel stores, butchers, bakers all bring thousands of people into our regional areas.

“Forecasting stock requirements are a nightmare for our outdoor recreation stores – stock for hunting and camping must be ordered months in advance.

“Stock ordered in advance will sit on the shelf as a liability – it’s gut wrenching for these businesses as they cannot return stock or repurpose supplies.”

The government has reduced the season to 35 days, with a bag limit of four ducks per day, down from 10 in 2021.

The bag limit is set to manage the sustainability of duck populations and to ensure that hunting does not threaten the conservation status of any game species.

Mr Bourman said that closures, bag limits and restrictions were not sitting well with his fellow duck hunters.

“They are furious, because they to know that it goes

Victorians say that they oppose duck hunting in regional Victoria, demonstrating a lack of support for duck hunting from the Victorian community.

Recent rainfall data from the Bureau of Meteorology highlights that rainfall has decreased by about 10 percent during the key months that would normally supply waterbird habitat (April to October) over the past 22 years and this trend is predicted to continue with six out of eight game duck species showing significant long-term declines in abundance, according to the RSPCA.

Hunters in Victoria are required to pass a Waterfowl Identification Test to ensure that game and non-game waterbirds can be adequately identified while in the field and all reasonable efforts must be made to immediately retrieve all downed game ducks and to salvage at least the breast meat from all harvested ducks.

Research commissioned by the GMA in 2020 relating to hunter knowledge and capability showed that best practice hunting and the current rules are not well understood.

When asked about dispatching of downed ducks, only 13% of respondents answered correctly, when asked about identifying game ducks, only 20% of answered correctly and when asked about minimising wounding, only 37% of respondents answered correctly.

In conjunction with the announcement of the season opening, the government also announced it will be looking into establishing a committee to investigate the social and economic impacts of duck hunting.

This will include public hearings from hunting associations, animal welfare groups, and regional communities and if a motion is passed to establish the committee a report will be produced by August 2023.

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Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



I ADMIT that waste management may not be the most exciting subject for a newspaper column, but it touches every readers' life and we certainly hear about it when bin collections don't go to plan!

Some interesting facts: Council collects on average 23,200 tonnes of kerbside material every year. This is made up of 5,860 tonnes of general rubbish sent to landfill, 5,340 tonnes of comingled recycling, and 12,000 tonnes of food and garden organics (FOGO), which are both sent to offsite processes.

We are aiming to divert as much waste as possible from landfill and we're proud that Bass Coast Shire Council was one of the first Victorian councils to introduce a FOGO kerbside collection service in 2017. The State Government has now legislated that all Victorian councils must provide FOGO disposal services by 2030.

Bass Coast continues to be one of the highest waste diverters in the state and we're determined to keep innovating and leading the state.

Council has now upgraded all waste facilities to accept glass as a separate recycling stream. We are also currently piloting public place organics bins, in an innovative approach to drive behaviour change and promote council's three bin kerbside system.

As part of the state government's circular economy plan, by 2027 all Victorians will have access to services for glass recycling. No decisions have been made around introducing a separate kerbside glass bin in Bass Coast yet. Bass Coast is in the enviable position of being able to observe how the incoming Container Deposit Scheme impacts glass volumes, watch what happens with glass markets, and learn from other councils about what works well before we will need to make decision on what our separate glass stream will look like.

Soft plastics are a serious problem for our environment. The State Government has included soft plastics on their proposed list of acceptable waste in recycling bins and Council's current position

is soft plastics must be disposed of in your red-lidded (Landfill) bin. But State and Federal governments are investigating solutions to tackle the soft plastics crisis, including a proposed stewardship scheme to mandate action by producers and supermarkets.

Bass Coast Shire Council is an active participant in the Gippsland Circular Economy Innovation Working Group and the Gippsland Circular Economy Education and Engagement network, collaborating to drive innovation and improvements across Gippsland.

Council's waste facilities accept commonly recyclable items that are separated from general waste to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill, which in turn significantly reduces greenhouse gas emissions from our Grantville landfill operations.

Council retains the objective of setting the service charge for waste, alongside waste facility fees at a level that fully recovers the cost of the services, including providing for the cost of rehabilitation and remediation of the Council's Landfills once they reach the end of their useful life.

Why is all this important?

Council declared a climate emergency in 2019 and is committed to our community priorities of protecting and enhancing the natural environment. We need to ensure we are delivering best practice waste management and protect the environment from the handling, processing and disposal of waste in Bass Coast.

Public education is vital. Bass Coast Shire Council is working closely with Sustainability Victoria (SV's), supporting the 'Small Acts, Big Impacts' campaign and utilising SV's images for waste and recycling communications to build recognition and understanding for our community and visitors.

Our education programs continue to support businesses, schools, community groups and individual households to make good sorting choices and increase recycling, with free household recycling offered at our waste facilities.



Bass Strait Direct owner Curt Trewavis supplied with fresh crayfish from Cray fisherman Matthew Harry, knows where all his fresh seafood come from. z02_5022

Fishy practices in seafood industry

LARGE seafood wholesalers and fish markets are exploiting fishers, consumers and the seafood industry by avoiding using technology to trace where wild fish and seafood are caught, according to a report from Monash University.

The study found that companies are doing this as a way to avoid closer scrutiny on their supply chain practices, as it may bite into their profits.

Fishers and producers are currently unable to track their own products as they lose control of the supply chain and have no idea where the product ends up.

Once this traceability is lost, wholesalers are able to charge more to consumers, as they don't know where the fish or seafood has come from, how it's caught, or even sometimes exactly what it is.

Lead Researcher Dr Benjamin Thompson said, "The origin of most seafood is untraceable – meaning it may have been caught illegally or unsustainably, and this poses a significant risk to marine biodiversity and the sustainability of the seafood industry."

"Digital technology like blockchain, improves the integrity and sustainability of the industry and seafood populations as it details where and how seafood is caught, and tracks its journey from ocean to plate."

Smaller seafood wholesalers such as Bass Strait Direct in Phillip Island, don't necessarily have this problem and there's a good chance owner Curt Trewavis will be able to tell you where the fish came from and even who caught it.

"I know exactly where all our products coming from. Because we source directly, off the boats, off the fisherman."

"Being in the industry we know, buying off a certain supplier you know what they specialise in and there's suppliers out there we buy

off who process and pack it and on sell, but we know what boats fish for them."

"We deal mainly in fresh, but if we were buying in frozen in large quantities then I'd just have to put my trust in that they're following the standards which we are guided by."

"Only when I buy off an on seller... if I was questioned exactly where that product came from, I would be putting my answer in from its labelling, so we run under a strict country of origin labelling."

"In Australia basically all seafood has to have its origin; where it's come from, pack dates, that sort of thing. So, unless that side of it isn't being followed through then yeah you could question exactly where it's come from."

This is where a problem lies as the recent study by Monash University detailed.

While Australia has strict guidelines on labelling and packaging, there are no strict rules at national borders, such as how and where the seafood was caught, leaving Australia wide open to seafood from illegal, destructive and exploitative fisheries and farms.

Curt remains sceptical about the technology and the practices of larger wholesalers.

"Any transparency would be great, but how far does the technology go? Is it only as good as the input is? Is this technology going to overcome the problem or is it only as good as what the information fed into it and the input is going to be."

"Anyone can do anything, it depends how honest bigger companies want to be, they can source and process anything."

The University is calling on the government to consider increasing traceability and transparency requirements to address the importation of seafood from fisheries that involve illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing practices.

Increasing awareness of modern agriculture

AGRICULTURAL researchers from CQUniversity Australia in partnership with the Victorian Association of Agricultural and Horticultural Educators (VAAHE), have been awarded a grant worth almost \$200,000 to conduct an 'agri-tech check' on Victorian schools.

The project is supported by the Secondary Schools Agriculture Fund, which is funded by Agriculture Victoria as part of the four-year \$50 million Agricultural College Modernisation Program.

The innovative 'Agri-tech check' project aims to increase the awareness of Victorian students and teachers when it comes to the technological innovations and digital skills that are now used in a range of modern agricultural careers.

Through the project the VAAHE will partner with CQUniversity's Agricultural Education and Extension team to develop and deliver three agri-tech learning modules that improve students' understanding of the skills needed for careers in agriculture and how emerging technologies are improving production, profitability and sustainability.

Project Leader and CQUniversity Agricultural Technology and Education expert, Dr Amy Cosby said that the development and delivery of this program is vital to ensuring the Victorian Agriculture industry has access to skilled future workforces.

The modules to be developed as part of the project will expose students and teachers to commercially available software to improve employability skills.

Module topics will include GPS live-stock tracking to improve animal welfare and decision making; tracking of horticultural produce grown in Victoria; and a farming for the next generation module which will introduce students to digital farm management applications to manage operations and guide decision making related to the efficiency and sustainability of farming enterprises.

The development of these modules and the associated professional development programs for teachers has now commenced for delivery later this year.

LIFE Moments



Kyla Sheerin and Sam Perkins celebrated their engagement with family and close friends on Sunday, April 30 at the Wonthaggi Club Cricket rooms, after a beautiful proposal by Sam recently in Kongwak that saw party poppers pulled and champagne flow.

A true celebration of love, the pair are looking forwards to planning their upcoming nuptials together.

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Chinese takeaway millions from failed dairy venture

THERE'S an old Chinese proverb which says: "If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow."

And such seems to be the case for the giant China-based Ningbo Group, a diversified import-export company which purchased five South Gippsland dairy farms, including two in the lush, green Bass River Valley at Kernot, 10 years ago.

The moment of anger may have come on August 19, 2015, at a monthly Bass Coast Shire Council meeting when councillors, responding to a community uprising, voted unanimously to refuse an application made by a subsidiary of the Ningbo Dairy Group, to establish a \$6 million intensive milk processing operation, capable of producing up to 30,000 litres of milk per day, to be bottled locally for direct export to China.

Council's and the community's reasons for rejecting the proposal were many and varied but according to one of those opposed at the time, Phil Westwood, an egg producer at Grantville, it all came down to the impact on local waterways.

"Apart from being an inappropriate place for a development of that scale, the main issue was the potential for pollution of the Bass River," said Mr Westwood.

"If you are going to house 1000 cows inside, with supple-



During 2015, at a monthly Bass Coast Shire Council meeting councillors voted unanimously to refuse an application made by a subsidiary of the Ningbo Dairy Group, to establish a \$6 million intensive milk processing operation.

mentary feeding to increase production, the amount of manure you would create, and the size of the sewage pits, would be enormous."

The council listed its reasons for refusal as concern about the "over-intensification" of the dairy operation, and the proximity of the agricultural barn and manure pits to the township and nearby houses.

It said the applicant had failed "to sufficiently demonstrate that environmental degradation will not occur on the downstream water quality and catchment" and that the height and scale of the agricultural barn and bottling plant was inconsistent with land use in the Farming Zone.

For years the project lay dormant, then in disrepair, and according to an article in the Weekly Times, by Peter Hemphill, in January 2019, the two farms at Kernot became a breeding ground for thistles with cattle regularly straying, to the chagrin of locals. The Australian arm of the company, Australian Yoyou Dairy Pty Ltd, spent five months in liquidation in 2018 because it allegedly would not pay its bills to local businesses.

The cows were ultimately sold.

"The idea was lauded," said Hemphill, which isn't entirely true.

"But the reality of the Ningbo dairy plan is a mess no one

wants to own."

Turns out, however, that it is a problem someone not only wanted to own but also to fix.

Earlier this year, the property located at 1010 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot, which was to become the centre of what was projected to be a \$15 million, vertically-integrated milk bottling operation in the region, flying milk direct to China, was sold for \$11.4 million.

And the locals say, the property has never looked better.

It is not known how much Ningbo netted from the sale of three other farms they reportedly owned in the Tenby Point area.

But, if the Kernot result is any indication, they got their money back, and then some.

The 596-acre Kernot dairy farm was originally purchased in September 2013 for \$5.4 million.

Hopefully the local suppliers also got their money back as well.

Scott Andersen of Andersen Property Specialists, San Remo, made the sale but declined to comment further.

It is understood that the farm, on the edge of the quiet hamlet of Kernot, was purchased by a large, city-fringe property developer.

It is not known, beyond operating it as a highly-productive grazing property, what if anything else, the new owner intends to do with it.

Isle of Wight opening expected for 2025

A **TIMELINE** and an in-depth look at the proposed 'new' Isle of Wight on Phillip Island has been released by Moda.

Located at 9-10 The Esplanade, and subject to Bass Coast Shire approval, a timeline of the project includes:

Early 2023:

- Town planning application submitted
- Council request for information (RFI) received
- Respond to council RFI

Mid 2023:

- Present to councillors
- Public advertising
- Notice of decision (subject to planning approval)
- Planning permit (subject to planning approval)

Late 2023:

- Commence construction (subject to planning approval)

Late 2025:

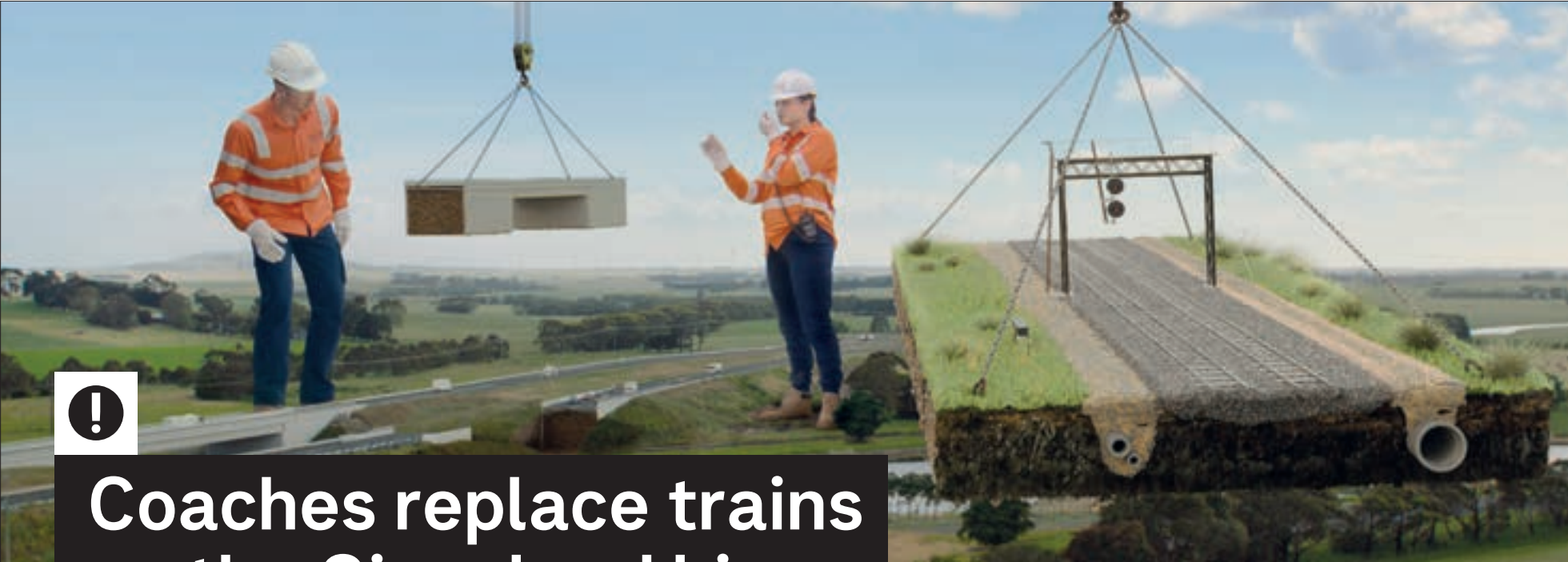
- Grand opening (subject to planning approval)

Future leaders come to a consensus on Section 128

MONTANA Kranen from Leongatha Secondary College was one of 115 senior student delegates who debated the topic 'Constitutional Reform - Is section 128 still a necessary requirement to change such an important document as the Australian Constitution?' at the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House in Canberra as part of the 28th National Schools Constitutional Convention.

Emeritus Professor John Warhurst AO from the Australian National University led the Convention, during late March.

After considering input from experts and discussing the main issues in working groups, students voted in a mock referendum managed by the Australian Electoral Commission.



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Former Woolamai dairy farm sells for \$4.7m



You might have missed a chance to buy these views from the Bass Hills at Woolamai, but there's one just like it still available.



The property included a five-bedroom farm house and ample shedding.

A UNIQUE farming property, boasting 360-degree views from the highest point in the Bass Hills, above the rural settlement of Woolamai, has sold for \$4,681,000 or \$21,976 per acre.

However, according to the selling agent, Scott Anderson of Andersen Property Specialists, San Remo, it was the exceptional qualities of the property that took it to the “very pleasing” result.

“It’s on the highest point of the hills, in fact, there’s a marker there on the land to identify the highest point,” said Scott this week.

“The views are 360 degrees, right around the coast, and you can’t be built out.”

But it’s not as if would-be buyers didn’t get their chance to jump in. The property has been on the market for three months, in two parcels, the 213 acre (86.2 hectares) site with ample shedding and a five-bedroom farmhouse which sold on Thursday, May 4, and a 126 acre (51 ha) section with similar views, yet to be sold.

“Part of the original property, with similar views, is still to be sold. It’s 126 acres with a permit to build,” said Scott.

Commenting on the interest in farming properties in Bass Coast, Scott said there was still strong interest.

“If it’s good grazing land and not too hilly, it is still selling well, or land with big views. Interest has cooled for your steeper country,” he said.

The 213-acre property, located at 16 Beacon Road, Woolamai, was advertised as “a once in a lifetime opportunity to secure a unique, large rural holding, with spectacular, panoramic views

across Western Port Bay to the Islands and the Mornington Peninsula, as well as to Bass Strait taking in Wilsons Prom and north to Mount Baw Baw.

“Held in the same family for half a century, this outstanding property sits on the highest peak of the Bass Hills and the surrounding views are unparalleled across the district.

“Situated in the rolling hills of South Gippsland renowned for rich, fertile pastures, this farm features prime agricultural land with a strong fertiliser history, multiple shedding options, including large hayshed, good dams, shelter belts and tracks and a history of excellent weed management.

“The old dairy has been converted with race and stock holding facilities. The machinery shed has three-phase power, concrete floor and adjacent concrete water tanks.

“A five-bedroom farmhouse with established gardens is centrally located featuring classic dado walls, cork and timber floorboards, plumbing for hydronic heating and exudes country style.

“A wood fire pizza oven completes the private bricked outdoor entertaining area with just the sounds of birds and frogs from the nearby dam for company.”

Maybe you missed this one, but with a 126-acre section of the original dairy farm still to be sold, it’s not too late, and with it the chance to build your own home on a blank canvass, set among magnificent rural and coastal views.

For further details or to arrange an inspection, contact Scott Andersen at Andersen Property Specialists, San Remo on 0409 785 846.

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Less 'furloughed' staff improves ambulance response times

PARAMEDICS in South Gippsland saw a vastly improved response time while Bass Coast worsened according to recent data from Ambulance Victoria (AV).

The emergency response time data is for January to March 2023, with AV claiming record demand eased for the period.

In the South Gippsland Local Government Area (LGA), paramedics attended 51.7 per cent of Code 1 patients within 15 minutes – up from 43.8 per cent between October and December.

The average response time to Code 1 patients in the South Gippsland LGA was 17 minutes and 33 seconds, an improvement from 19 minutes and seven seconds in the previous quarter but still under the 15-minute target.

In Bass Coast, paramedics attended 56% of Code 1 emergencies within 15 minutes, with an average of 17.15 minutes for 756 incidents.

This is compared to 16.57 minutes in the previous quarter, where they responded to 830 incidents.

Paramedics across Victoria responded to 65.2 per cent of Code 1 cases within the state-wide average target of 15 minutes – up from 60.2 per cent in the previous three months.

The state-wide average response time to Code 1 emergencies was 15 minutes and 20 seconds – an improvement



of one minute and 24 seconds.

Ambulance Victoria Gippsland Regional Director Ross Salathiel said ambulance performance improved thanks to reduced demand and fewer staff furloughed due to COVID-19.

Mr Salathiel said along with reduced demand, a drop in staff furloughed due to COVID-19 at Ambulance Victoria, and across the entire health system, made a real difference.

"This helped speed up the handover of patients at hospitals and allowed us to get back on the road quicker to attend more life-threatening emergencies," Mr Salathiel said.

Between January and March, an average of nearly 54 Ambulance Victoria staff were furloughed every day due to COVID-19.

As a wave of COVID-19 eased, the number of staff furloughed decreased from a peak of 112 on January 5,

2023, to a low of 29 on February 21, 2023.

Ambulance Victoria Acting Executive Director Clinical Operations Michael Georgiou said while ambulances are always provided to patients when required, from January to March 37,825 people who did not need an emergency ambulance were instead connected by paramedics and nurses in our Secondary Triage team to more appropriate care.

Handling grief and loss

THOSE currently dealing with grief and loss or just wanting to learn strategies for doing so are encouraged to attend a free Korumburra session run by Jesuit Social Services and Milpara Community House on the evening of Thursday May 18.

Attendees will learn practical strategies for supporting themselves and others following a loss, hearing from local professionals and people with lived experience.

Various experiences of grief will be discussed, with an exploration of different types of loss, such as death of a loved one, separation of parents, an animal passing away, moving schools, or losing friendships.

The Dealing with Grief and Loss session will run from 6.30-8pm on May 18, with the venue in Korumburra to be confirmed.

For further information, call Milpara Community House on 5655 2524.

Bookings are required and can be made through socialplanet.com.au or by calling Milpara.

Kinder open for 2024

KINDERGARTEN enrolments are opening for 2024, with parents encouraged to talk to their local kindergarten service about enrolment processes and timelines.

In Victoria, free kinder is available for three- and four-year-olds at participating services, including sessional kindergartens and long daycare centres.

A Victorian Government spokesperson said 97 per cent of the State's kindergarten providers are currently participating in its free kinder initiative.

Through the program, children enrolled in three-year-old kindergarten receive between five and 15 hours of funded learning each week, and those in four-year-old kindergarten receive 15 hours per week.

Families with children born between January and April can choose the year in which they start three-year-old kindergarten.

These children can start in the same year they turn three or in the year they turn four.

Parents can find kindergarten services near them by visiting vic.gov.au/kinder or contacting their local council.

Progress Update on Esso Australia's Onshore and Offshore Activities

Community Consultation Session

Esso Australia actively engages with relevant people across the Gippsland region and consults them as we work through our activities. This ongoing communication has played an essential role in how we align our approach and ensures the community's needs and expectations around this work are understood.

If you would like to learn more about our upcoming activities including across both our onshore and offshore operations, we invite you to come along to our community information session.

Drop-in to The Drawing Room at The Criterion (90 Macalister Street, Sale, Victoria 3850) at any time between 5.00pm and 6.00pm on Tuesday 23 May 2023. Please register your interest in attending at consultation@exxonmobil.com by Friday 19 May 2023. If you cannot attend this session, you can always contact us at consultation@exxonmobil.com.



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2023 Flu Vaccinations

Flu immunisation sessions will be held in Leongatha, Foster and Korumburra for \$25 per person.

As winter approaches, so does the flu season. Every year, influenza affects millions of people, leading to missed work and school days and sometimes even hospitalisation. Fortunately, getting vaccinated against the flu is a simple and effective way to protect yourself and your community from this potentially deadly virus.

This year, Council is providing flu immunisations in Leongatha, Korumburra and Foster, making it easier than ever to get your shot.

Getting vaccinated against the flu not only protects you but also those around you. It's particularly important for those at higher risk of serious complications from the flu, such as children, the elderly, pregnant women, and those with

underlying health conditions. By getting immunised, you're helping to create herd immunity, which means that more people in the community are protected, making it less likely to spread.

If you're still unsure about getting vaccinated, please talk to your healthcare provider. They can answer any questions you may have and provide more information about the safety and effectiveness of the flu vaccine. South Gippsland Shire Council flu immunisation sessions will be held on:

Monday 15 May at the Foster War Memorial Hall

Monday 22 May at Korumburra Coal Creek

Tuesday 30 May at Leongatha Memorial Hall.

To book your immunisation please visit:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/flu

2024 Kindergarten Registration Now Open



Three-year-old and four-year-old kindergarten registration for 2024 are NOW OPEN.

Kindergarten registration is centralised through Council. Simply complete the form and nominate your kindergarten preferences. Registrations must be lodged by 30 June to receive a first-round offer.

For more information, please phone 5662 9200.

To register go to: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/centralenrolment

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 17 May 2.00pm
(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting-dates

To watch the 'open' part of the meeting live or when it suits you, visit:

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Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

Council is seeking submissions from qualified companies/applicants for the following:

RFT/371 – Management and Cleaning of Leongatha Memorial Hall Complex.

Tenders close at 2.00pm AEST on Tuesday 23 May 2023.

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Korumburra Station works and tenant search continue

WORKS on Korumburra Railway Station are expected to be completed later this year, with plans for it to become a multi-purpose community facility, potentially including arts, education and training.

South Gippsland Shire Council will in due course take over the building from VicTrack, with plans to sublease it.

The Station at Korumburra (TSAK) working group, which has been striving for restoration and community use of Korumburra Station since 2016, continues its commitment to the project.

One of its members Jenni Keerie, also a South Gippsland Shire councillor, outlined the role TSAK is currently playing as it works closely with council and members of interested community groups to find a suitable tenant for the building.

"We're the ones who have been looking at community use options and we've got a significant business case that shows how it could be used, but trying to find the right people to step into the spot at the right time, that's the tricky part," Jenni said.

While the arts sector is a possible focus, Jenni explained it is important to find the right lead tenant who can ensure the Korumburra Station building remains activated and offers opportunities for other community groups.

Many groups that would fit in at the station undoubtedly have something positive to offer the Korumburra community but the required maintenance, heating and cooling of such a large building is not something all of them can manage themselves.



While restoration of Korumburra Station is progressing, it is apparent there is still work to be done. A07_1923

Jenni stressed that the heritage overlay of the building needs to be considered in terms of what can be placed in the station and suitable uses for it.

"It will be available for community use, but exactly what that community use is going to look like, we're not quite sure," she said.

Restoration of the grand station began last year and is being carried out on behalf of VicTrack, with funding from the Victorian Government's Community Use of Vacant Rail Buildings Program.

The project is being delivered in conjunction with an expert heritage architect to ensure the restoration is sympathetic to the heritage values of

the building.

Works on Korumburra Station include carrying out structural repairs and refurbishment, making the building accessible, internal repairs, painting doors and windows, and installing a kitchenette and accessible toilet so the building can be used for community events and meetings.

While much progress has been made, there is still plenty to do, with the platform currently without cover and internal work yet to be completed.

Twenty one other buildings in regional areas have been restored through the Community Use of Vacant Rail Buildings Program, a VicTrack spokesperson said.

Mixed topics in Shire budget discussion

WASTE charges, school crossing safety concerns, and the future of Mirboo North's old railway station were among the topics of conversation during Wednesday's wide-ranging South Gippsland Shire Council Budget question session.

Mayor Nathan Hersey, along with councillors Clare Williams, Adrian Darakai, Jenni Keerie and Sarah Gilligan were on hand to respond to members of the public through council's Facebook page.

Jeanette White expressed interest in what has been allocated towards capital works for the reinstatement of the Old Railway Station in Mirboo North for toy library use.

"Council recognises the importance of preserving this building as a Mirboo North community asset and we have engineering investigations underway to understand the condition of this heritage building," Cr Williams responded.

She elaborated that money has been allocated in the 2023/24 proposed budget to investigate options and design.

Cr Williams noted it is a complex project that will take some time.

George Sullivan of Loch enquired about the prospect of a crossing for the local school, saying it has approximately 135 students and can't accommodate parking other than for staff, leading to cars being parked along the main road, which create blind spots for children and drivers.

Mayor Nathan Hersey outlined what council is doing regarding this situation, whether in Loch or elsewhere.

"We are aware of the traffic issues surrounding the school and other school sites and are actively engaging with the Department of Transport and Planning and the Department of Education to find solutions,"



Councillors Adrian Darakai, Clare Williams, Nathan Hersey and Jenni Keerie are ready for questions on the proposed Budget, with Cr Sarah Gilligan joining the session from elsewhere.

Cr Hersey said.

He noted it is a matter requiring engagement with the school community from both council and State Government.

Marg de Wolff of Venus Bay posed the question as to how council decides which projects get funded and which don't.

"Most of our capital funding goes towards renewing and maintaining our existing assets on the basis of their condition; new projects are assessed against the objectives of council's Economic and Community Infrastructure Blueprint," Cr Hersey responded.

He added that council also receives advice from the Community Infrastructure Advisory Committee.

Cr Hersey encouraged community members to provide feedback on the proposed Budget, saying that input will help council finalise the Budget.

Penny Hamlett pondered why waste charges in the 2023/24 budget, indicate it works out to be substantially cheaper per 120 litre bin load for those residents whose waste

is collected compared to those who take the same quantity of waste directly to a transfer station.

"It may seem odd, but with economies of scale and other costs associated with operating a waste transfer station, it is going to cost less for more people to get their rubbish collected than a smaller number of people taking their rubbish to a staffed station," Cr Darakai replied.

Wendy Lawrence also had a waste-related question, wondering what circumstances would enable Venus Bay to have a 12-month waste collection without additional cost to rate-payers.

Venus Bay local, Cr Gilligan said with the Victorian Government's upcoming changes to household waste and recycling, all Victorian households that receive a waste collection service will transition to a 12-month service that will include a separate bin for organics.

Cr Gilligan said further information will be available soon, acknowledging there will be extra costs for the additional services.

Mayor's Message



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Cr Nathan Hersey

Community Flu Vaccinations

WITH winter closer than we hoped, many locals will be thinking about protecting themselves from the flu.

To help the community, Council will be conducting three immunisation sessions across South Gippsland on: Monday 15 May at the Foster War Memorial Hall, Monday 22 May in Korumburra at Coal Creek, and Tuesday 30 May at Leongatha Memorial Hall.

To book your immunisation, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/flu

Proposed Budget Facebook Q&A

On Wednesday evening I joined Deputy Mayor Williams, Councillor Darakai and Councillor Keerie, and participated in a real-time Facebook Q&A. Held for the second time, the event gave us an opportunity to answer questions in real time from our community and provided a different way for people to have their say on the proposed Budget.

This is an extremely important document that I encourage everyone to read and provide feedback on. The projects and initiatives we propose are based upon the strategic work we have completed so far in our term, which has all involved extensive community input. We are now keen to hear from as many people as possible to ensure these priorities are reflected in the proposed Budget.

To provide your feedback on the proposed Budget before Friday 12 May at 5.00pm, please visit <https://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au>

Candlelight Vigil

I was humbled to see community members, Council staff and Councillors come together to respectfully acknowledge the lives of people who have been lost to family violence. With a winter chill in the air, it was very sobering seeing statistics about the number of lives lost to this completely preventable action.

Tragically, family violence does occur in South Gippsland, and sadly many of us know someone who has suffered at the hands of a violent family member. South Gippsland ranks 26th out of all 79 Victorian local government areas for family violence. All of the Gippsland local government areas are in the top 30. We as a community

can do more to help stop such violence. I hope that this Vigil ignites a spark in all of us to do what we can to put an end to family violence.

If this has brought up anything for you please contact Beyond Blue on 1300 22 4636 or Lifeline on 13 11 14. If you are suffering from family violence and are reading this, please know there is support out there. You can contact 1800 Respect on 1800 737 732 or Safe Steps on 1800 015 188, both operate 24/7.

Barry Beach Advocacy

It was encouraging to have the Honourable Lily D'Ambrosio the Victorian Minister for Climate Action, Minister for Energy and Resources, and Minister for the State Electricity Commission come to South Gippsland for the launching of Star of the South's geotechnical investigations off our coast.

Whilst the Minister was not clear in explaining the specific benefits that South Gippsland will reap from having the offshore wind turbines along our coastline, it is encouraging that South Gippsland is getting more and more coverage on this issue.

After the announcement, the Chief Executive Officer and myself joined Minister D'Ambrosio and the interim Chief Executive Officer of the new State Electricity Commission Chris Miller for lunch to talk about South Gippsland and the opportunities and challenges we will face in respect of energy. We also used the opportunity to build a closer relationship with our State Government colleagues as we have been doing over past month with our visit to Canberra and an imminent visit to Spring Street.

Community Engagement Conference

Volunteers and community organisations are encouraged to book their place to network and share information at the Community Engagement Conference – From Inspiration to Destination. The event will be held on Saturday 20 May at the Salvation Army – 2 Long Street Leongatha and feature four workshops across the day. To book your place and for more information please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/inspiration-destination

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The George Bass Coastal Walk including view points on Punch Bowl Road, are expected to become even bigger attractions for the Bass Coast Shire.

Saving San Remo's 'exceptional' views

THE Bass Coast Shire Council and the State's Department of Transport and Planning are in furious agreement about the need to protect San Remo's "exceptional" coastal vistas.

This is especially so in the vicinity of the George Bass Coastal Walk and the Punch Bowl Road Lookout.

In fact, as the department said in its closing submission to the Distinctive Areas and Landscapes (DAL) Advisory Committee on Thursday, April 27, the George Bass Lookout will become "a really major tourism attraction for the shire".

In its closing submission to the DAL advisory committee, the department said aspects of the developers' submissions should be completely rejected and that there should be no development below the ridge-line, or all the way to Punch Bowl Road and that the limited residential growth that is allowed must be achieved in a balanced way.

"We say the landscape values of the Anderson Peninsula are really significant. We acknowledge San Remo's role as a town that can potentially handle some growth and take some pressure off Phillip Island. It's a necessary balancing exercise, to balance that role in growth and the

really significant landscape values of the land both to the north and the south of the ridge line," said legal counsel for the department Julie Forsyth SC.

"We say that the landscape values to the south are incontrovertible. With respect to the landscape values to the north, there's been different views about how significant the views are along Phillip Island Road, looking inland as opposed to looking out to the water.

"There really does need to be protection of those views, but if the land can be developed in such a way that those views, both from Punch Bowl Road and Phillip Island Road are protected, for example, if development can occur in this bowl and you can look out over, and still see the water, and not have it too interrupted by development, then there's potential there for a little bit more expansion but it would need to be very carefully done, and for that reason there's acknowledgement that work could be done to really interrogate that issue in detail," said the department in its submission.

From the council's point of view, San Remo is one of the shire's 'Contested Townships' that isn't ready to be locked away under a Protected Settlement Boundary

(PSB).

While the council is prepared to concede that some of its 'lower order settlements' can have PSBs "despite the absence of current macro data for the municipality as a whole", the shire said in its final submission that it was "premature" to introduce PSBs for the following towns until "further detailed studies at a granular level" could be undertaken:

- Cowes and Silverleaves;
- San Remo;
- Grantville;
- Inverloch;
- Cape Paterson; and
- Newhaven.

The settlements where council said no one took issue with the proposed Protected Settlement Boundaries are: Bass, Corinella, Harmers Haven, Jan Jerrup, Kilcunda, Pioneer Bay/The Gurdies, Rhyll, Tenby Point and Wimbledon Heights.

These can be expected to be transferred to PSBs immediately the DAL process has been completed and the advisory committee hands down its recommendations.

For various reasons, council would like to see more work with respect to Coronet Bay, Dalyston, Smith's Beach, Sunset Strip, Sunderland Bay and Ventnor.

See further details on the Sentinel-Times' website: sgst.com.au

Cape Woolamai a no go for growth, they say

IT WAS a big fat 'no' to residential growth at Cape Woolamai as part of the recent Bass Coast Distinctive Areas and Landscapes Advisory Committee process.

Neither the shire nor the Department of Transport want the old Phillip Island Airport to be made available for housing, not now or in the future.

But the Bass Coast Shire Council took a much more nuanced approach to locking the settlement up behind a Protected Settlement Boundary (PSB) for the next 50 years, than the department.

In its submission, the shire said it wants further work to be carried out identifying environmental values and opportunities,

and for some areas identified for conservation to be acquired by the State government and included in the Public Conservation and Resource Zone.

The shire is also concerned that if the airport retains its Farming Zone use, a number of "as of right" land uses could be introduced that would threaten the environmental values, significant landscape and character values of the area.

The shire said the draft Statement of Planning Policy had not addressed these issues directly.

The department did, however, concur with the shire that the Phillip Island Airport should be a no-go for residential development.

"Firstly, there's the plan-

ning proposition, already mentioned that there's not a strategic imperative there for growth," said Julie Forsyth SC on behalf of the DTP.

"Secondly, there are significant landscape values in relation to that land. And even for the northern part of the land, it fulfills an important role as a green break between Cape Woolamai and the Surf Beach to Smith's Beach settlements.

"And Mr. Sharp (Steve Schutt of Hansen Partners, an expert in landscape called Cape Woolamai developers) originally said, oh well, he didn't think that it was a significant proportion of the green break but it's actually about 27%, so it is significant."

Dig deep and help the Red Shield Appeal

THE Salvation Army in the Gippsland are urging the community to get involved in this year's Red Shield Appeal, with funds raised locally staying local to support community services and programs in the area.

In Victoria, the Salvos are aiming to raise \$950,000 during the Red Shield Appeal this year to support community members doing it tough.

There are a number of ways community members and volunteers can get involved – community collection points, doorknocking, online fundraising, or organising a collection at your workplace, school or sporting event.

While all Australians are feeling the pinch of the cost of living pressures, it's more extreme for some. The Salvos are seeing more and more people living below the breadline – skipping meals, going without prescribed medications, struggling to keep the lights on.

The Red Shield Appeal weekend is set for May 20 and 21, however there are a number of volunteer opportunities available throughout May.

Get in touch with your local Salvos by visiting salvationarmy.org.au

At the Leongatha Salvos, they

will be holding a 'sleepout' on May 20, which will help raise awareness of homelessness and funds.

They will also be holding an art exhibition on June 3 at the Leongatha site, which will feature local artists.

Keep an eye out for their appeal buckets in the coming weeks.

Now in its 59th year, the annual Red Shield Appeal funds vital community programs, including financial assistance, homelessness, family and domestic violence, and drug and alcohol services.

Each year, through The Salvation Army's nationwide network of services, the Salvos provide:

- Assistance to one person every 17 seconds
- More than 1.86 million sessions of care to people in need
- Over 1 million bed nights to those in need of accommodation
- More than 1.52 million meals to people who accessed our homelessness services

To donate or volunteer for The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, or if you need support from The Salvos, visit salvationarmy.org.au or call 13 SALVOS. You can also donate at any Salvos Store.



South Coast Gippsland Salvos, captain Amanda Hart, is urging locals to give generously for the Red Shield Appeal. ns041923

New hope for blood cancer treatment

A LANDMARK discovery linking iron regulation to a rare blood cancer has led to clinical trials of a potential new treatment for patients with the incurable disease.

The study focused on polycythemia vera (PV), a blood disorder causing excessive red blood cells, and found that restricting iron access to the bone marrow could reduce the production of red blood cells in this disease.

An estimated 250 Australians are diagnosed with polycythemia vera (PV) each year. PV is a chronic disease and there currently is no cure.

Without treatment, PV can be life-threatening as an overproduction of red blood cells causes thicker blood, elevating a patient's risk of developing blood clots and cardiovascular conditions like heart attacks and stroke.

The cancer is currently treated with venesection, where about 500mL of blood is taken from a patient multiple times a month, to rapidly reduce their red cell count and blood thickness.

The research, led by Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research (WEHI) and findings, published in Blood, provides a promising new treatment avenue that could see the often painful and disruptive blood draws replaced with a simple injection every few months. Recruitment for clinical trials based on this landmark research has begun.



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Parliamentary inquiry into local government secured

THE Liberals and Nationals have secured a parliamentary inquiry into local government funding and service delivery.

Leader of The Nationals and Shadow Minister for Local Government, Peter Walsh, said this inquiry will produce a report providing constructive advice to the government on building a more sustainable future for Victoria's local councils.

"It's about more than just looking at council rates, we have to go back to square one and examine the entire funding model for local government," Mr Walsh said.

"We need to look at what affects council's ability to manage core responsibilities like rubbish collection, road maintenance, footpaths and libraries."

The Economy and Infrastructure Committee of the Legislative Council will complete the inquiry and deliver recommendations to the government by 30 June 2024.

Once opened, Mr Walsh encourages the community to make submissions to the inquiry.

Coins for containers

VICTORIANS' pockets may start to jingle again from November 1 this year, as 10 cents will be collectable on all eligible drink containers.

Victoria had the "Cash for Cans" scheme in the 1980s but was rescinded in 1989.

Since then, there has been a series of unsuccessful attempts to introduce a Container Deposit Scheme (CDS) in Victoria, with parties trying to pass the bill in 2009, 2012/13, 2015 and 2017.

Attempts were quashed on the basis that recycling programs were not good enough and later, that costs would outweigh environmental benefit.

By comparison South Australia implemented a CDS way back in 1977, with the Northern Territory implementing it in 2012 and the other states and territories not far behind, with NSW introducing it in 2017, ACT and QLD in 2018 and WA in 2020 - making Victoria the final Australian jurisdiction to introduce a CDS.

The containers will be recycled and remanufactured into a new product, saving it from landfill or littering the environment, old containers become new ones, and according to the government litter will be cut by up to half.

Return-It, a subsidiary of Re group will be the network operator for Gippsland and will operate across the Bass Coast, Baw Baw, East Gippsland, Latrobe, South Gippsland and Wellington shires.

Return-It will be partnering with organisations to establish and provide services to create convenient and accessible locations to return empty drink containers, including, reverse vending machines, depots, over-the-counter collection points, and mobile or 'pop-up' refund collection points.

Collection point operators may include small businesses, community organisations, charities, sports clubs and councils throughout Gippsland. Closer to the commencement of the scheme, information will be available on the location and types of refund collection points available in the local area.



Assistant Pastor Karen Thorp, the main organiser of the Archies Creek service to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III, speaks during the event. A43_1923



Local monarchist and lifelong collector of royal memorabilia, Evelyn Chetland, speaks about Charles and the coronation. A44_1923



Pastor Peter Muir recalls his parents' devotion to the royal family. A45_1923

Coronation celebrated in Archies Creek

ROYAL memorabilia set the scene for a special service to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III, with Grace Chapel in Archies Creek hosting the detailed and reverential event.

Local monarchist and lifelong collector of royal memorabilia, Evelyn Chetland, was in her element speaking alongside some of her treasured items.

She reflected on Charles having spent most of his life preparing to be King and having watched his mother's coronation when he was just four years old.

Pastor Peter Muir was another fitting speaker given his own upbringing, recalling his parents' passion for the monarchy.

"When we had a dog, we couldn't have anything but a corgi," he said of their devotion.

"They always painted a positive picture of the Royal Family and the monarchy."

Peter then moved onto the strong ties between the coronation and religion, something that was clear to see on Saturday evening when the event got underway.

"God save the King is mentioned eight times in the Old Testament," Peter said.

Martin Andrew detailed the Coronation Stone, outlining its religious significance as well as particulars such as its 153-kilo weight and variety of names by which it is known.

Wonthaggi RSL president Dan Lucas highlighted the long association between the RSL and the monarchy, noting Australian service personnel play an important role in the coronation, and extending his congratulations to King Charles on behalf of the RSL.

While the Grace Chapel audience had a largely royalist vibe, Wonthaggi's Tom Gordon was an exception.

"I'm probably a republican but I respect the crown," Tom said, adding he thinks it's time to think about being a country in our own right but without breaking ties with Britain.

Another attendee, Sandra Fowler, was a child during Queen Elizabeth II's first visit to Australia after her coronation and would have presented the then new monarch with flowers if not for a health problem.

The most stirring moment of the celebratory service was a rousing rendition of 'God Save the King', with the audience enthusiastically singing its first two verses.

RBA moves again almost a year to the day since the hikes started



Photo: AAP Image/Flavio Brancaleone

IT WAS another bad dose of borrower blues, after the Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) confirmed its record run of rate rises would continue once again.

At last week's May Board meeting, RBA governor Phillip Lowe confirmed the 25 basis point hike.

The mortgage mayhem all comes exactly 364 days since the first-rate hike of this cycle in May last year, with the cash rate now surging 375 basis points and adding another painful \$96 in monthly repayments to a \$600,000 loan.

It comes as Compare the Market's latest survey revealed almost half of Australians aren't equipped or ready to go into a recession* (* Denotes survey of 1010 Australians, conducted in April 2023).

More than a quarter said they aren't prepared and are barely getting by, while 14% said they're not prepared at all and will face financial setbacks if a recession occurs.

Half of Australians said they are somewhat prepared and have enough savings to see them through and a baffling 3% don't even know what a recession is.

Greenham Dairy Beef Updates

Gippsland dairy producers are invited to attend an event near you

Greenham Dairy & Animal Welfare Manager, Dr. Sarah Bolton will give an update on recent changes to Greenham's Dairy Beef Program and supply options, as well as an overview of the current global surplus calf challenge and what it means for you.

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New traineeship program

MINISTER for Mental Health Gabrielle Williams announced the new Earn and Learn Traineeship program and the providers who will be running the program.

The program is part of Victoria's Mental Health and Wellbeing Workforce Strategy 2021-24, which outlines a strategic approach to deliver the diverse, skilled and multidisciplinary workforce required for Victoria's reformed mental health and wellbeing system.

Funding has also been provided for educator roles to support trainees at these services, which will ensure a safe and supportive learning environment.

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Pharmacist

Terry White
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Leongatha



MOUTH ulcers are breaks in the membrane of your mouth.

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The most common cause is injury, by accidentally biting the inside of your cheek. Other causes include stress, certain medications, infections and some medical conditions.

Most mouth ulcers can get better on their own within 1-2 weeks.


To aid in healing and to prevent them from getting worse, small steps such as avoiding spicy or acidic food (e.g. curries, lemons) and waiting for food to cool before eating can be beneficial.

In most cases, mouth ulcers are harmless and can be managed with options such as antiseptic mouthwashes, pain relief gels and steroid-containing pastes, all of which your pharmacist can offer you, without a need for a script.

However, an ulcer that doesn't heal within 3 weeks is also something to be mindful of, as it could be a sign of mouth cancer and would need to be checked by your doctor. In most things in life, we have the tendency to focus on the bigger issues and can sometimes lose sight of the smaller, less significant ones.

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Respects paid and hopes for brighter future

PEOPLE didn't let the early onset of winter discourage them from attending Wednesday evening's candlelight vigil in Leongatha, taking the opportunity to reflect quietly on the women and children who have lost their lives to domestic violence.

The still and chilly conditions were ideally suited to such contemplation.

Councillors, council staff and members of the public stood respectfully in the gentle purple light outside council's Smith Street office holding their well-sheltered candles.

Leongatha local Kay Rodda spoke after the vigil about why she attended.

"About family violence, I think it's vital that we as a community show our support for the women and children, even if it is simply by partaking in this vigil, and it's crucial we get our community thinking about it," Kay said.

During the vigil, attendees watched a video highlighting domestic violence statistics, including the fact children are present at 30 percent of family violence incidents attended by police, with such experiences potentially having life-long ramifications.

Council staff featured in the video, with all those speaking knowing someone affected by domestic violence.

South Gippsland Shire mayor Nathan Hersey thanked all those who attended and spoke of the importance of



Vigil attendees observe a respectful quiet.

addressing domestic violence.

He described the loss of lives in family violence situations as "a tragedy", adding that is the case regardless of the age or gender of the victim.

"It is shocking, sad and unacceptable," he said, adding the issue is not confined to any particular group in society.

Prior to the event, Cr Hersey acknowledged the greater risk faced by women and children in domestic

violence situations.

"Our community can show solidarity and joint condemnation of this violence," he said when outlining the importance of the candlelight vigil.

Candlelight vigils are held annually on the first Wednesday in May, with this national day of remembrance bringing communities together to light candles and stand in solidarity, mourning the loss of lives resulting from family

violence.

Victoria Police recorded 528 family violence callouts in South Gippsland Shire during 2022 and 840 family violence callouts in Bass Coast Shire during that period.

If you or someone you know is experiencing family violence, phone 1800 737 732.

For counselling, advice and support for men who have anger, relationship or parenting issues, call the Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491.

Light up purple to share messages of hope



THE community gathered in the light of purple at the Cowes jetty on Wednesday evening for the annual candlelight vigil; a safe space to remember victims of domestic violence.

Lija Matthews of the Change for Sam organisation in collaboration with the Bass Coast Shire Council welcomed those in attendance to grieve, reflect, and share their messages of hope.

Rather than having a minute of silence to remember those who have lost their

lives to family violence, Lija asked the community to 'lock eyes with someone close by, and share a smile, spark up a conversation or give them a friendly wave.'

Lija acknowledged the kindness from local real estate agency O'Brien Real Estate Judith Wright in Cowes for their light of purple that shone through the town.

LEFT: Alice, Bec, Serena, and Kelly attended the Bass Coast candlelight vigil at the Cowes jetty on Wednesday evening. Z06_1923

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- ▶ Ecoliv Sustainable Homes @ The Gurdies open to the public 10am-12pm
- ▶ Celebrating Waterways Eco arts workshop - Meg Humphrys *bookings required
- ▶ Floating Wetlands project with Westernport Water
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- ▶ Eco Arts Community Concert

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Activities for all ages at the Bass Coast Sustainability Festival

THIS year's Bass Coast Sustainability Festival on May 21 from 10am-3pm at the River Garden and the community hall in Bass, has something for all ages. A gold coin donation will get you into a full day of free activities to keep everyone entertained.

The River Garden will come to life with presentations and performances held on the main stage, a hands-on gardening demonstrations area, dedicated Kids Zone, and a chance to browse the latest in sustainable products and information from exhibitors, community groups and government departments.

The festival will be opened this year with a Welcome to Country Smoking Ceremony by the Bunurong Land Council, followed by the Mayor, speaking about the Bass Coast Climate Action Plan on the main stage.

Bass Coast Community Foundation is the sponsor for presentations on the main stage this year, to be powered by a solar battery, supplied by our sponsor Earthworker Cooperative.

Presentations include Sustainability Victoria on the latest rebates to save you money, Circular Economy Awareness with Replas, Growing Organically with Grand Ridge Organics, School Strikes for Climate with Joey Thompson, Deep Ecology; Surviving the Climate Crisis with Bass Coast Climate Action Network, Community Energy with Mycelia Energy Collective, Home Electrification with Bass Coast Shire Council, and Solar Batteries with Earthworker Cooperative. The full program will be published on the festival website (link below). There's sure to be something for everyone!

Our Garden demonstration space will host two hands-on sessions by Permaculture expert Ric Coleman. At 11.15am participants will build a No Dig Garden and at 1.00pm participants will fill a wicking garden bed, to see how the layers work to provide an easy to set up, low maintenance garden.

In the River Garden you can also wander between the swales of vegetables, herbs and espaliered fruit trees, with the site surrounded by the beautiful Bass River.

Another exciting new area for the festival is the dedicated 'Kids zone' with free activities including facepainting, environmentally themed drop-in style kids activities and crafts with Sue from Phillip Island Eco-Tours, and RiverScape, a Bass River biodiversity play space run by Festive Tribe.

The Bass Hall will host a free screening of the new documentary film 'Greenhouse' by Joost at 12noon and Eco arts workshops in the morning and afternoon. Bookings will open soon for these free limited-space special

workshops from the Eco Arts 'For our Future' Project. These will include an 'Eel Dreaming listening circle' with Uncle Steve Ulula Parker at 10.30am and a 'Celebrating Waterways with art, storytelling, and science' workshop with local children's book author and Climate Change and Environment advisor at Westernport Water, Meg Humphrys at 2pm.

Festival sponsors Westernport Water will have their fantastic display trailer and water to refill your bottles, as well as Meg Humphrys hosting a special presentation in the hall on the Westernport Water project, 'Floating Wetlands' at 1.30pm.

Also, from the Eco Arts Project, we will see a fantastic lunchtime Community Concert on the main stage, led by Laura Brearley featuring a collection of 'Songs of the Living World' recently published by Community Music Victoria.

New sponsor this year Ecoliv, will be opening up their Display Centre to the public on the day from 10am-12 noon, which is only 10 minutes away from the Festival at The Gurdies. Festival visitors can drop by to see a selection of sustainably designed and built modular homes that minimise negative environmental impacts, while maximising comfort, beauty, utility, and wellbeing.

You will be able to connect with various community groups at the Festival including the Energy Innovation Cooperative, Totally Renewable Phillip Island/Tenby point, the Fixit Café, South Gippsland Beekeepers, and Landcare.

You can check out the latest electric cars and bikes, buy some great quality garden tools from Gardenacious, beeswax wraps from Little Bumble Wraps, the Enjo fibre based cleaning range, stock up on yummy jams and chutneys from Grand Ridge Organics, eat some delicious Paella from the Melbourne Paella company, or grab a coffee from Cherry Llama, while enjoying all that the Festival has to offer.

Our festival waste will be sustainably managed this year with our sponsors, Bass Coast Shire Council's waste management trailer, helping us all to sort our rubbish into the right bins with lots of helpful tips for reducing our impacts.

This event is bought to you by the Bass Coast Landcare Network with support from Bass Coast Shire Council, Westernport Water, Bass Coast Community Foundation, Western Port Biosphere, Ecoliv and Earthworker Cooperative.

For general information, registration forms and program details head to <https://www.basscoastlandcare.org.au/sustainabilityfestival2023.html>

or contact Lisa at lisa.wangman@basscoastlandcare.org.au

No torch visit but Stan's still our man

AFTER Legacy's Centenary Torch Relay flame was lit at Pozières on April 23 and launched by King Charles III in London April 28, it has touched down in Australia last week.

After spending a week in Western Australia, it is due in Adelaide this Friday, ahead of a whistlestop tour through Queensland, NSW and Victoria.

However while the likes of Mackay, Rockhampton and Bundaberg in QLD, Grafton and Inverell in NSW and Ararat, Colac and finally Sale, in Victoria on Thursday, September 28, will get a visit, the Legacy torch will not be "coming home" to Korumburra.

But the question needs to be asked – why isn't the torch visiting Korumburra?

Founder of Legacy, Lieutenant General Sir Stanley George Savage, KBE, CB, DSO, MC, ED, spent the first 17 years of his life in Korumburra, including attending the Korumburra Primary School until the age of 12.

And although he was born at Morwell on June 26, 1890

(because a hospital hadn't yet been opened here), he is literally 'a born and bred' Korumburra-ite.

"I think we probably asked the question after they'd set the itinerary but certainly, Korumburra had a big role to play in the establishment of Legacy," said local military historian Tony Moon.

"Stan Savage did all his schooling here and he also put on his first uniform here as well," said Tony.

"It's something we can all be proud about as Legacy celebrates 100 years of supporting veterans' families."

But at least Stan's role will not be forgotten in Korumburra.

The local Legacy committee will be dedicating a new plaque in his honour at the 'Stan Savage' gates at Coleman Park in September or October this year on a date to be confirmed.

And several local people will travel across to the Latrobe Valley to see the torch in September, including local Legacy widows Aziz Tilley and Mary Field.



Legacy's Centenary Torch Relay makes its way through the suburbs of Perth but it won't be "coming home" to Korumburra.

Private and planned burns to rise as weather cools

HUNDREDS of Victorians are continuing to undertake private burn-offs as fire restrictions are now easing across the state.

Country Fire Authority (CFA) and partner agencies will be making the most of cooler autumn conditions to conduct fuel reduction burns to lower bushfire risk for communities, while farmers and private landholders will also take the opportunity to ignite stubble burns on their properties. Combined with weather conditions that will prevent smoke from dispersing into the upper atmosphere, it's predicted that smoke may hang over the city and parts of Victoria throughout these periods.

CFA Chief Officer Jason Hefernan said although CFA and Forest Fire Management Victoria (FFMV) work closely with the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) and Bureau



Planned burns are expected to increase as fire restrictions ease.

of Meteorology to keep smoke impact as low as practically possible, smoke in our regional and rural areas can come from a number of sources.

Although fire restrictions are coming to an end, Victorians are urged to continue registering their burn-offs at www.firepermits.vic.gov.au so that if someone reports smoke to Triple Zero, the incident will be cross-checked with the burn-off register.

For the latest information about when and where planned burns are occurring near you,

residents are encouraged to sign up to Planned Burns Victoria at www.plannedburns.vic.gov.au and download the App.

If you see smoke and want to know if it is a planned burn or a fire, visit emergency.vic.gov.au, check the VicEmergency App or call the VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226. Visit EPA AirWatch for information about current air quality throughout Victoria.

Tips for looking after your health when there is smoke can also be found on EPA's

website.

Keep your burn off safe and legal:

- Check fire restrictions in your area and always register your burn at www.firepermits.vic.gov.au or by calling 1800 668 511
- Check and monitor weather conditions – particularly wind
- To avoid unnecessary calls to emergency services, notify your neighbours beforehand
- Leave a three-metre fire break, free from flammable materials around the burn
- Have sufficient equipment and water to stop the fire spreading
- Never leave a burn-off unattended – stay for its entire duration
- If your burn-off gets out of control, call '000' immediately.

Grants for GPs

GIPPSLAND general practices will be offered one-off grants of between \$25,000 and \$50,000 to expand patient access and improve general practice services.

The Australian Government has committed \$220 million in funding to general practices and ACCOs to make improvements to support quality primary care as part of its Strengthening Medicare commitment.

Gippsland Primary Health Network Acting Chief Executive, Angela Jacob, said general practice was the cornerstone of the primary healthcare system as well as the most accessed care for consumers.

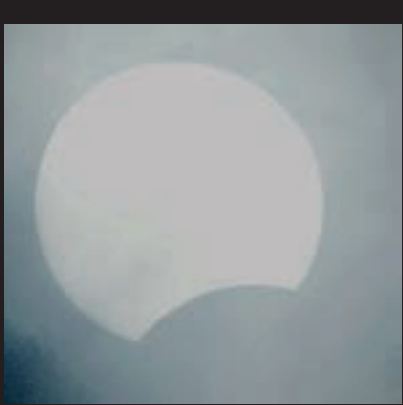
Minister for Health and Aged Care, Mark Butler, announced details of the grants on April 20, 2023. Funding for eligible general practices is based on practice size and can be used to make an investment in innovation, training, equipment, and minor capital works.

The program is being administered by Gippsland PHN, with applications now open and applications packs sent to all Gippsland general practices inviting them to participate.

Applications close on June 15, 2023.

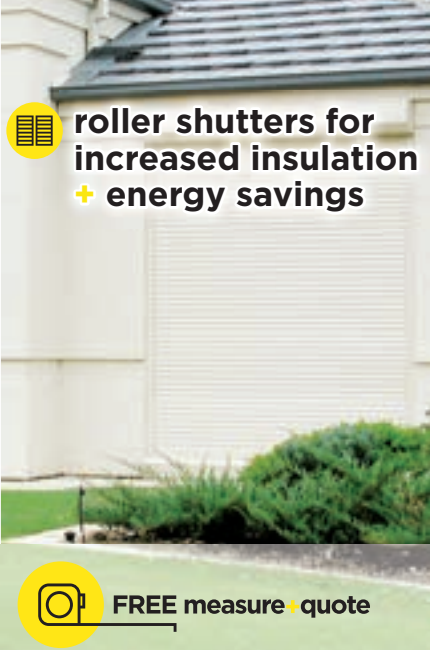
Practices can contact Gippsland PHN for further information by emailing primarycareresponse@gphn.org.au

For more information about the program, please refer to the Department of Health and Aged Care's website at www.health.gov.au/resources/publications/strengthening-medicare-general-practice-grants-program.



Eclipse in Wonthaggi

LOCAL photographer, Vernon Crock captured the partial solar eclipse that occurred on Thursday, April 20. The rare event produced a total eclipse in WA but only a partial one in Victoria. It was taken from Wonthaggi, close to the maximum eclipse time of 2:13pm. The shot was taken by panning rapidly across the sky at 1/8000 seconds at F45 on a Canon EOS R5. The next solar eclipse for Victoria won't occur again until 2028.



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The men attending this event will participate in various aspects of producing a toy car.

It will be a safe activity with no skills necessary. In addition to performing the practical work, there will be ample opportunity to socialise over a cuppa.

The completed toy cars are an integral part of the Samaritan's Purse Christmas Child 'Shoe-Box' project, with the toy cars being packaged into appropriate shoe boxes along with hygiene items, school supplies and fun gifts during October and November and then distributed to young children living in vulnerable situations overseas by the Samaritan's Purse program.

The toy car project at the Leongatha Men's Shed is organised and supervised by Men's Shedder, Ken Reid. Ken was a former woodwork teacher at the Leongatha Secondary College before his retirement from the Education Department.

Since joining the Men's



Shed as an inaugural member in 2012, Ken has dedicated his time at the Shed to producing thousands of toys for disadvantaged children with a group of men assisting him in the final stages of manufacture.

Come to the shed, meet with Ken and his current group of Men's Shed members and have an enjoyable morning.

Toy cars for Operation Christmas Child event commences at the Leongatha men's shed on Friday, May 26, 2023, at 10.00am.

9 Wild Dog Valley Road / Leongatha Recreation Reserve.

To attend this program, it will be necessary to book (for organisation purposes). Cost \$0.00

Bookings can be made via the Leongatha Men's Shed Facebook page, or by emailing lgatha.mens@gmail.com or by contacting Paull Lahn 0438 326 103. (Voice or text.)

RSVP before May 19.



Destination Inverloch launches

DESTINATION Inverloch was launched last week and provides a comprehensive online resource and guide for visitors and locals all in one place.

The platform was launched off the back of the success of 'Visit Cape Patterson' and provides a centralised resource for information about Inverloch and the Bass Coast, including a comprehensive business directory, accommodation, travel and beach guides as well as events, activities and more.

Despite boasting one of the most spectacular stretches of coastline in Victoria and being only two hours' drive from Melbourne, together with a wide range of outstanding local businesses and producers, the area remains underrepresented in regional tourism activity.

With its pristine beaches, tranquil coastal landscapes, and vibrant community atmosphere,

Inverloch makes the perfect destination for a relaxing getaway and offers visitors a serene and picturesque retreat from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Locals are aware that the area can offer everyone a leisurely day at the beach, natural and beautiful trails to walk or ride in the surrounding countryside, delicious food and great shopping. Inverloch really does have something for everyone.

However, with all that Inverloch and the Bass Coast offers, the area has gone unnoticed for too long and in comparison to other regional areas, hasn't seen the same amount of wider promotion, or subsequent tourist activity and economic benefit that visitors can bring.

Kristian, who has been a visitor to the region for nearly three decades and developer of the platform is keen to promote the region

and local businesses online, to see that change and to see the town and surrounds come alive and thrive.

"We're excited to have created what we are confident will evolve into a valuable resource for Inverloch and the Bass Coast. Destination Inverloch offers activity guides, information about our beaches and attractions, information about small businesses... we look forward to collaborating with businesses in the region to strengthen this resource in a way that benefits the broader community."

Kristian is seeking to connect with local businesses and represent them on the platform, and locals can take advantage of a promotion that is currently been rolled out with details on the website. For all things Inverloch and surrounds visit: destinationinverloch.com.au



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MORE INFORMATION Email: lgatha.mens@gmail.com Leongatha Men's Shed

Let's have a cuppa! For information about the Leongatha Men's Shed and its current activities, or any of this year's events, call into the LYON & BAIR Café, Bair Street, Leongatha any Tuesday morning between 10am & 11am and chat with a "Shedder"

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Victims urged to speak up

RAISING your voice as a victim-survivor of domestic violence is not easy.

Perpetrators can be influential members of society, and victims can be faced with insurmountable pressure and questions as to whether they are 'telling the truth'.

A recent survey tracking community attitudes towards violence against women and gender inequality offered a glimmer of hope amongst several concerning findings.

Forty-one percent of Australians believed that domestic violence was committed equally by both men and women, despite evidence showing that men are the primary perpetrators.

Thirty-four per cent of people believed that it is still common for sexual assault accusations to be used as a way of getting back at men, while 35 per cent of people believe that many women exaggerate how unequally women are treated in Australia.

"The gradual improvements we've seen in attitudes show that long-term culture change is possible, and we can all work together to prevent violence against women," said Respect Victoria CEO Emily Maguire.

"While they were in the minority, too many Australians still believe that there are excuses for violence, that men can't control themselves when it comes to sex, that women make up accusations of violence to get back at men, and that tracking your partner is okay," said Ms Maguire.

With so many layers tied to domestic and family violence



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circumstances no two situations are the same.

"People need compassion and empathy, and we have to stick together," a victim-survivor D* stated, who wished not to be identified.

"The financial control and mental cruelty, the property damage..."

"My father was violent towards my mother, and it happened to me – it's textbook. I had my eyes wide open the whole time.

"(My father) was an alcoholic and he belted her when she was pregnant – she had two miscarriages."

A recent Monash University paper has also found a lack of

response to intimate partner sexual violence.

"The study highlights significant gaps in identification, assessment, and response to intimate partner sexual violence in current work with family violence perpetrators," Lead author Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre Post-doctoral Research Fellow Nicola Helps said.

The paper found that alarmingly one in five practitioners report rarely or never risk assess for intimate partner sexual violence in their review of family violence perpetrators.

"(The Parish Priest) took mum under his wing and the little

lady up the road stood up to the neighbours and to Pop," D stated.

"It can happen to men too, but men have to call out other men.

"I was raped in my own home. Surviving is overwhelming and confusing."

D is one of many who has received support from local services but found themselves at a dead end when trying to source civil case legal assistance.

"It's a minefield and there is so much flak by receptionists at solicitors' offices. We need gentle, guiding hands.

"The legal system is failing us. I'm living the nightmare and we do end up dead."

Please call the Police on 000 if you fear for your immediate safety or for the immediate safety of those around you.

1800RESPECT is a 24-hour national sexual assault, family and domestic violence counselling line for any Australian who has experienced, or is at risk of, family and domestic violence and/or sexual assault.

Gippsland Community Legal Service offer free legal help to the Gippsland community including help with intervention orders and duty lawyers at our local Magistrate's Courts, alongside other common legal problems that arise when family violence occurs. Contact 1800 004 402 or visit gcls.org.au for more information.

Road works in Cowes

BASS Coast Shire has announced the commencement of road renewal works along Settlement Road between Justice Road and Red Rocks Road in Cowes.

The project has been awarded to Stabilised Pavement Australia (SPA) Pty Ltd through the annual supply contract and commenced in late April 2023.

The project is estimated to take approximately 5-6 weeks, subject to favourable weather, contractor availability, and material supply.

The total project cost for the Settlement Road renewal works is expected to be around \$840,000, which will be partially funded by the Roads to Recovery program (\$720,000) and the Council's adopted 2022/23 Capital Works Program (\$120,000).

The road renewal works is to ensure that the urban road network remains safe and sustainable for the community in the future while maintaining appropriate levels of service.

During the course of the project, residents and businesses can expect underground stormwater drainage renewal works, kerb and channel rectification at road intersections, and approximately 800 metres of road pavement works by adding crush rock overlay and foam bitumen stabilisation to the existing road pavement.

The project will also include asphalt road sealing works, line marking, and other associated road works.

The community, residents, businesses, and other stakeholders will be kept informed of the project's progress via Council's website, QR code project sign, and letterbox drops or mail-outs where appropriate.

For more information, please visit Cowes, Settlement Road - Pavement Renewal Works | Engage Bass Coast



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Millions in road funding for shires

THE Federal Government is providing an extra \$250 million dollars for road projects in regional areas including Bass Coast and South Gippsland under Phase 4 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCIP).

Phase 4 of the program has delivered \$500 million to Australian councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects in their region.

The additional \$250 million investment is available to councils classified as rural, regional or outer-urban to spend on road projects.

Councils across Australia will now have until June 30, 2024 to complete works, giving them an extra year on the LRCI construction timeframes for all three phases.

Phase 1: Bass Coast Shire Council \$923,666, South Gippsland Shire Council \$2,384,531

Phase 2: Bass Coast Shire Council \$1,570,515, South Gippsland Shire Council \$2,376,032

Phase 3: South Gippsland Shire Council \$4,769,062

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Phase 4: Part A - \$500 million allocation for roads and community infrastructure projects - all councils. Part B - \$250 million allocation for road only projects (for eligible non-urban areas).

Bass Coast Shire Council: Total Nominal Funding Allocation Phase 4: \$1,456,457

South Gippsland Shire Council: Total Nominal Funding Allocation Phase 4: \$3,759,982

"Council welcomes the additional \$1,375,451 investment from the Federal Government in our local roads and community infrastructure. This is an addition to the \$2,384,531 we have already been advised we will receive through Phase 4 of the program," a South Gippsland Shire spokesperson said.



Ryan Nestoriwsky loves his job as a Theatre Technician at Bass Coast Health and is studying towards becoming an Anaesthetic Nurse to further advance his skills.

Ryan pursues his dream at BCH

RYAN Nestoriwsky is living his dream life.

The Theatre Technician at Bass Coast Health (BCH) loves his job and his team, and enjoys working with the extensive array of surgical equipment used by Bass Coast Health to undertake a growing list of surgery.

Now he is studying to become a Registered Nurse to reach his ultimate goal: to become an Anaesthetic Nurse and to deliver surgical care to the Bass Coast community in another capacity.

He is making use of Wonthaggi Hospital now being an

accredited training site of Federation University Australia, which allows students to undertake practical training at the hospital instead of travelling to university campuses.

"I have been using the facilities at the hospital to attend one of my mandatory face-to-face classes. This has provided me with the opportunity to do one of my classes weekly online which means I do not have to take a whole day off work just for a two-hour class," he said.

Ryan's drive, passion, and the support he has received from BCH highlight the career

opportunities available at the sub-regional health service.

"I've always wanted to help people and was inspired to work in health after a family member had traumatic surgery. I respected the people who looked after my relative and I wanted to be like them," he said.

Ryan's career, five years' young, is an example of the opportunities available to staff at BCH, especially with new, technology-filled Theatres in the new Wonthaggi Hospital.

"I love my job. I do not think there would be a technician

who does not love their job. It's always interesting and you're always learning," Ryan said.

Ryan came to BCH in April 2022 after working in the Theatres at St John of God Hospital at Berwick to advance his technician skills. He still works there one day a week; his speciality being working with robots to conduct renal and colorectal surgery that is minimally invasive.

To discover more about the career opportunities at BCH and to see current vacancies, go to basscoasthealth.org.au/staff/careers

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Fund set to drive innovative green volunteering projects

MINISTER for Environment Ingrid Stitt announced \$812,000 across 30 volunteer groups, including nine youth focused organisations to bring their creative conservation ideas to life on Tuesday (May 2).

The Volunteering Innovation Fund is designed to boost volunteering on public land and support community led environment projects.

Threatened Species Conservancy received this year's Minister's Award, which recognises applications of particular merit. Through support of the Fund, the group has developed a plan to recruit young volunteers to survey rare and threatened native butterflies in Broadford and Moranding.

The Wonyip Landcare Group's plan for an extensive biodiversity survey of the Strzelecki Ranges, utilising both expert advice and citizen science, was the runner up for the award.

Other successful projects include investigating the extent of Australia's rarest fungus on French Island (Michael Amor) and mapping the biodiversity values of the Hoddle Range Flora Reserve (Prom Coast Ecolinks).

For more information and a full list of recipients visit parks.vic.gov.au/volunteering-innovation-fund.

Investigating the extent of Australia's rarest fungus on French Island: Michael Amor - \$49,872.00

Australia's rarest fungus, tea-tree fingers (TTF) (Critically Endangered; IUCN), was discovered on French Island in 2021 by RBGV staff and volunteers. French Island represents a species stronghold (the only known population within a protected National Park). This exciting discovery has already influenced land management and planned burning practices in areas surrounding known populations. In partnership with RBGV and Zoos Victoria, we will train existing and newly engaged volunteers in best-practice threatened fungi surveys and to extensively search French Island to determine TTFs extent and abundance.

The project will be a key follow-up step towards TTF conservation.

Wonyip Biodiversity Survey - Volunteers, Experts and Technology Unite for Impact: Wonyip Landcare Group - \$50,000.00

Established in 2016, Wonyip Landcare Group (WLG) is focussed on protecting Wonyip's high value biodiversity, both on private land and in neighbouring Brataualung Forest Park and the wider Strzelecki's.

Hoddle Range Flora Reserve Flora and Fauna Surveys: Prom Coast Ecolink - \$15,257.00

Prom Coast Ecolink is a volunteer-run group working to connect and extend the patches of remnant and regenerated native vegetation on private and public land in South Gippsland.

More equipment and vehicles for emergency volunteers



Eight local emergency service organisations hauled in just over \$338,700 in funding for new vehicles and equipment through last years November grants.

ANOTHER round of the Volunteer Emergency Services Equipment Program (VESEP) opened Wednesday, April 26.

The annual grants program provides funding to Victorian emergency services volunteer groups to purchase essential operational equipment such as chainsaws, generators, pumps and rescue and safety equipment and can also be used by volunteer organisations to purchase vehicles and appliances such as 4WD vehicles, light and medium tankers, rescue trucks and lighting trailers and can also fund minor facility improvements such as refurbishments and amenity upgrades.

This year almost \$15 million in grants is available to volunteer organisations across the state from the CFA, VICSES, Life Saving Victoria, Volunteer Marine Search and Rescue

units and other volunteer emergency service groups.

Victorian volunteer emergency service groups can apply for a grant of up to \$150,000 with the Government providing \$2 for every \$1 of funding contributed by the local volunteer group.

Eight local emergency service organisations received just over \$338,700 in funding late last year which included Woolamai Beach Surf Life Saving Club, Venus Bay Surf Lifesaving Club, Foster SES, Inverloch SES and Leongatha CFA with funds going predominately towards new vehicles.

The 2023-24 VESEP applications are now open and close Friday June 16, 2023.

For more information about VESEP and to find out how to apply for a grant visit emv.vic.gov.au/vesep

Wildlife Victoria urges drivers to call in wildlife hit by vehicles



An injured penguin is taken into care by Wildlife Victoria. Photo: Wildlife Victoria

WILDLIFE Victoria is working to mitigate the challenges facing wildlife on Phillip Island after increased reports of wildlife rescues were flagged by local volunteers. Wildlife Victoria deployed a specialised rescue unit to the island over the busy Easter period to gain a better understanding of the issues impacting wildlife.

Phillip Island and the surrounds are home to some of Victoria's most unique and wonderful wildlife. But what emerged from Wildlife Victoria's seven-day stay was the immense impact road trauma is having on native species, and the lack of reporting from drivers when road accidents involving wildlife occur.

In total, the Wildlife Victoria team attended to 105 animals across 19 different species. Sadly, 78 animals were deceased on arrival, ten required euthanasia, ten were able to be saved, and seven cases involved assessment and advice. Of the 105 cases, only 21 had been called into Wildlife Victoria.

Prior to Wildlife Victoria's visit, a team of dedicated local volunteers and Phillip Island Nature Parks staff had been managing the wildlife road trauma by stopping for wildlife hit by vehicles, checking their pouches

when found deceased, marking them with spray paint to signal the pouch check, reporting the incident to Wildlife Victoria, and moving the deceased animals off the road.

Most wildlife incidents occur between dusk and dawn, a time when most veterinary services are unavailable. In response to Wildlife Victoria's recent findings on the island, they have initiated a service agreement with two local veterinary clinics who will make themselves available to assess and treat any wildlife in need between 4pm and 7am. The service will be jointly funded by Wildlife Victoria and Phillip Island Nature Parks.

Wildlife Victoria will continue to engage with Phillip Island Nature Parks, volunteers and other key stakeholders to discuss findings and recommendations for wildlife welfare on the island moving forward. Wildlife Victoria's Emergency Response Service operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

If you encounter sick, injured or orphaned wildlife, please call Wildlife Victoria' on 8400 7300.

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Nina Kane is loving her time as manager of Leongatha Community House. A09_1923



Volunteer Sandra Paul, enthusiastic young chefs Ida and Darcy, and volunteer Stacey Fennell enjoy the first session of 'Cooking with Kids' at Leongatha Community House. A08_1923

Lots to do at Leongatha Community House

THERE is lots of activity at Leongatha Community House, with its current manager Nina Kane relishing her role and keen to see as many people as possible take advantage of the opportunities on offer. They include new activities, such as 'Cooking with Kids' sessions that inspire youngsters in the community house kitchen, chair-based Zumba exercise, mixed media workshops and conversations in Italian. A 'Multicultural Friendship Group' has been established, which kicked off on Wednesday May 3 and runs from 1.30-

3pm on the first and third Wednesdays each month. Leongatha Community House volunteer Stacey Fennell started the weekly 'Cooking with Kids' sessions that run each Wednesday between 4-6pm. "It's a great place and good to meet new people," she said. While only a couple of kids attended the first session, Ida and Darcy clearly had a ball making 'Pancake Spaghetti' and proved dab hands in the kitchen. The treat, made with pancake batter, was enjoyed with fruit and other toppings. Slow-paced 'Zumba Gold'

classes kick off on Tuesday May 9, running weekly at 9am on Tuesdays. Mixed Media workshops also run on Tuesdays, between 5-7pm, with participants learning how to make cards, scrapbooking and enjoying working with a wide range of materials and methods. Members of Leongatha Community House's Tuesday and Thursday craft groups will be selling their wares at a Saturday May 20 Cottage Market, running from 10am until 3pm. "Each item is unique and hand made by our participants," manager Nina said.

Money raised through the market will go to the community house, helping it run its programs. Nina was born and raised in Ukraine, living in Russia for many years, giving her a strong understanding of migrants and the challenges they face. She has extensive experience as a lawyer and says that background assists her to negotiate and problem solve in her current position. "I love what I'm doing," Nina said of the opportunity her job provides to make a positive difference to the lives of community members.

First Nations session in Korumburra

WITH such intense focus on the proposed Indigenous Voice to Parliament, Korumburra's Milpara Community House is running a First Nations Evening on Wednesday May 17.

Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and talk about what the Voice to Parliament means for First Nations people, Milpara manager Jenni Keerie said.

"It's not about the referendum; it's really about coming to understand more from a First Nations' perspective, their journey and their story, so it's the start of a conversation," she explained.

The Yowenjerri/Yalluk Bulluk organisation run by traditional custodians of Boon Wurrung Yowenjerri Yalluk Bulluk will share their knowledge of Country and life experience, with attendees learning about cultural heritage and building cultural awareness.

Details of First Nations Evening

When: Wednesday May 17 from 6.30 pm until 8.30pm
Where: Milpara Community House, 21 Shellcot Road, Korumburra. Please note venue may be altered depending on booking numbers. **Bookings:** Tickets cost \$10 and can be paid for at Milpara prior to the event. Bookings can also be made online through socialplanet.com.au with the addition of a 70 cent fee.

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Sentinel-Times COMMENT

We're all involved in a better education

DESPITE there being 1000 vacancies for teachers across Victoria, we're told that the situation isn't as dire here as it is in the more remote and disadvantaged areas of the city and country.

Surely a teacher placement, somewhere in Bass Coast or South Gippsland, has to be one of the plum gigs.

But there's a shortage of staff in most sectors of the economy, we know that, and this has especially been the case in education, but it's probably the most important part of the economy to be properly resourced.

While populist funding priorities often get the cash, and governments are prepared to kick massive debts down the road to make a start on giant infrastructure projects, the nuts and bolts of government including education, health and road maintenance fall by the wayside.

So, why aren't more, highly skilled people being attracted to education?

Certainly, the low rates of pay are a factor but so are the challenges associated with teaching today; the compliance work, the bad behaviour of kids and their parents, the impossible demands on the curriculum and the poor level of facilities as compared to some private schools, which get their funding from the Commonwealth.

Honestly, there doesn't seem to be a plan for upgrading state schools, and if there is, the community doesn't know anything about it.

Hopefully, we see sufficient funding for education, ahead of 2023 Education Week next week, in the Federal and State Budgets.

But there is another leg upon which education stands and that's the support of parents and the community. We simply need to be doing more across the board to prepare our kids for work and for being a good citizen and in this regard, you've got to dip your lid to the volunteers at our sporting clubs.

But what sort of guidance do parents get towards supporting their kids' education?

Better recognition needed

I note Korumburra's links to Lieutenant General Stanley Savage (he was born there) do not seem to have been sufficiently valued to warrant a visit from the Legacy Torch.

Our current Defence Forces seem to underappreciate that both the First and Second World Wars were intensely local in there affects with people still living locally who are connected to their locally raised units and veterans.

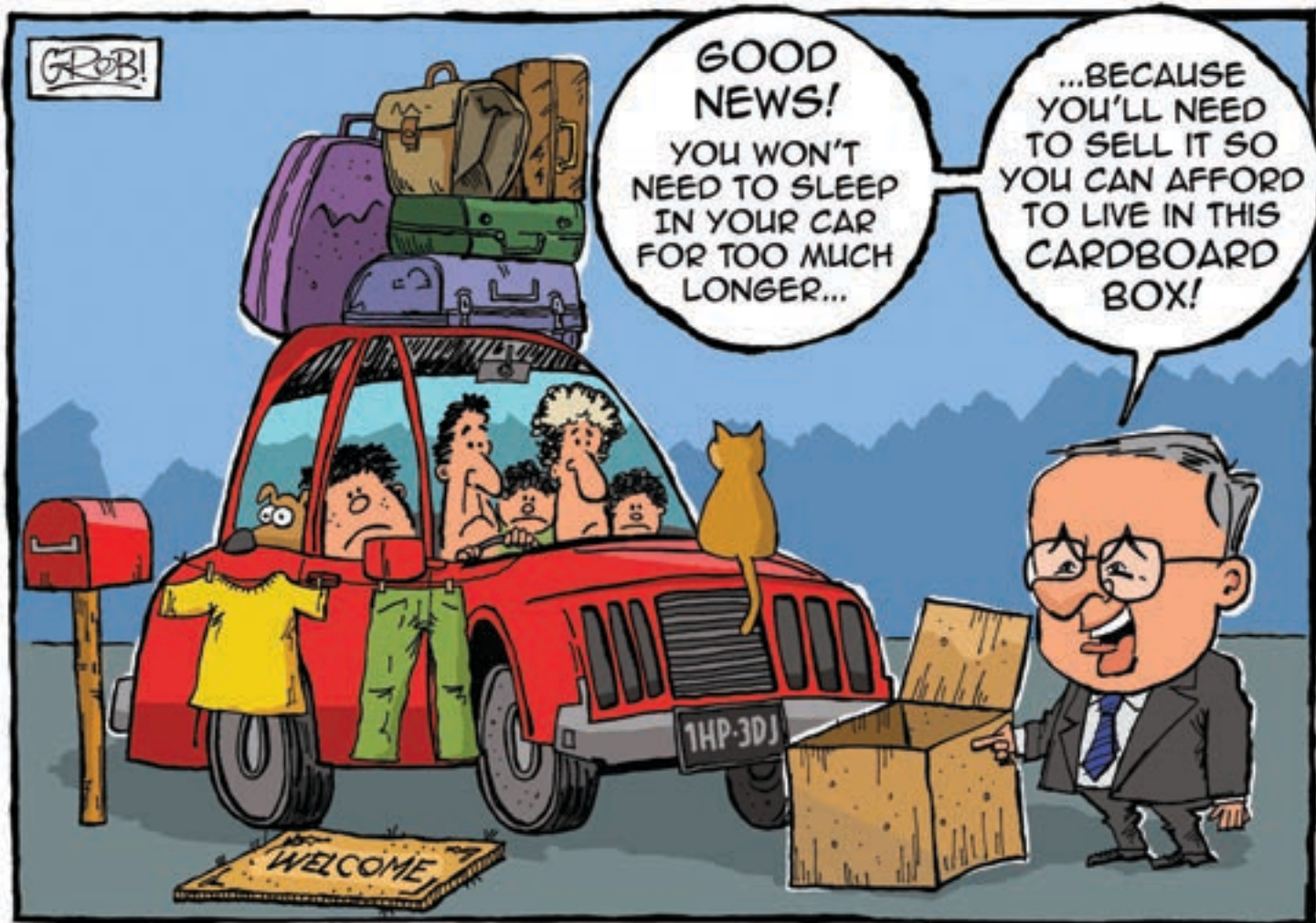
Sir Stanley Savage is one such notable Australian who is largely forgotten.

He apparently served in every rank from private to Lieutenant General an achievement that would simply not be possible in virtually any other Army.

He deserves to be remembered alongside General Sir John Monash as one of Australia's most significant war leaders.

It is also a shame that the connection to Leongatha of such a key figure in the history of this country is not better acknowledged.

Kevin Walsh RFD, Major RAINF (Ret'd), Cape Paterson



Cartoon by Glenn 'Grob' Robinson.

Crying poor

It did not take long for our local chemists in Leongatha to jump on the bag wagon of the national body crying poor.

We have heard all these crocodile tears before when the supermarkets were allowed to sell certain lines of products that only chemists could sell at highly inflated prices.

The roof did not fall in as claimed it would. For too long pharmacies have engaged in predatory and loss leader pricing that have hurt small business and consumers.

Is it not fair and nice that us consumers might just benefit financially for a change while helping the pharmacy reduce the congestion when seeking medicines.

Peter Finlayson, Leongatha

Finding a way forward

As the Chair of the Corinella Foreshore Committee (CoM) I feel it is incumbent on me to respond on behalf of the CoM to the recent correspondence relating the CoM and a forthcoming Landscape Plan which is designed to guide management of that foreshore.

It is generally acknowledged that the local community wishes to preserve the natural beauty and rich habitat of the foreshore.

There is, however, disagreement about how this should be best achieved in the setting of vegetation growth and death, replanting, and the maintenance of amenity with respect to sea views and fire risk.

There are differing views in the community about how this is best achieved and this needs to be addressed in a rational, non-confrontational way to find a reasonable compromise within the community.

There have been allegations of harassment and accusations of selective, advantageous clearing by some on both sides of the debate which has created conflict that needs to be tempered.

The previous CoM was unable to agree on a path forward, so the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA – formerly DELWP) commissioned an independent party to create a Landscape Plan to guide the management of the foreshore and has worked with them on various incarnations of the Plan.

DEECA released a draft for public comment and received substantial feedback, which was relatively balanced between those who most valued the retention of vegetation, and those who most valued sea views in this coastal township.

Protection of the native fauna remains a

priority for all. It is anticipated that the Plan will be finalised and released relatively soon.

Criticism of the composition of the recently appointed CoM and some implications that the CoM has been "stacked" by people intent on wholesale clearing of trees and destroying the habitat is both unfair and untrue.

The current committee, appointed by DEECA presumably in accordance with government guidelines, is composed of people with a wide range of skills and expertise who have a genuine interest in trying to balance "the environmental, social, cultural and economic values" across the precincts, in accordance with DEECA guidelines.

We hope that the community will support the CoM and DEECA in implementing what we expect will be a well-considered and balanced Landscape Plan.

Dr John Lippmann OAM, Chair, on behalf of Corinella Foreshore Reserve Committee of Management

Great garden advice

Thanks for the gardening advice (Garden Guide, May 2). We've planted saliva bushes everywhere. Lovely strings of dribble and spit glinting in the autumn sunshine. How pretty!

Lynn Pendry, Wonthaggi

Do nothing option not addressed

Bass Coast Shire Council has now chosen the preferred option for the Surf Beach / Sunderland Bay urbanisation project. Preferred by whom? Certainly not the local community.

Three concept options, concocted by council officers were presented for residents to vote on through yet another questionnaire.

The results of the concept option survey showed residents had little interest in the three design options presented.

We do not want urbanisation with sealed roads, footpaths, additional street lighting, kerb and channel gutters etc.

Puzzling to many is why the option to 'do nothing' was not presented for consideration. In reality there are two issues, dust and drainage. Simply use modern effective techniques to overcome these two problems.

I have asked via email Bass Coast councillors and the council officer in charge of the project, why the do nothing option was not presented for consideration. Whilst I did receive some replies, none addressed the question asked.

Robert Dyson, Surf Beach

Vox Pop

What was your favourite school memory?

*Some comments have been edited due to space constraints.



Jodie Dalmau

"Singing the dinosaur rock with Mr Waterson at Bass Valley."



Karen Klym

"Our year 11 girls basketball team went undefeated all season; and we'd made a deal if we went undefeated that the coach had to quit smoking!"



Karen Bowker

"One of my favourite memories is a game. We used to throw a ball up onto the old chimney and when it would come down you had to hop over it."



Virginia Baxter

"My favourite part of school was learning different things in art class, and I always loved sport too, now I'm an art and sport teacher."

The 'Sentinel-Times' encourages readers to write with issues of interest or concern but letters that have a local reference point will be given priority. Writers are also urged to be brief where possible. Letters may be edited for space and legal reasons, and must be submitted with the author's name and contact details of which only the name and town location will appear.

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To mum with love this Mother's Day

Guiding light: celebrating the mums who have their own stars

NO-ONE can understand the impact a baby, child, son or daughter gaining their angel wings has. There is no right way to grieve, and every parent's grief journey is different.

Acknowledge, honour and celebrate your baby and children, and yourself as a mother this Sunday.

Pull out the keepsakes, visit them, speak with them, create your own rituals –honour yourself because you will be a mother forever, and don't bow to any expectations.

As with many parents, bereaved parents also love talking about their children.

As Red Nose CEO Keren Ludski stated back in 2019 – "There is power in community, in knowing that you are not alone... never forget that."

Remembering with Love – Red Nose are taking requests until 5pm tomorrow (Wednesday May 10) for their personalised Remembering with Love Mother's Day Tiles. For more information visit rednose.org.au/news/request-your-mothers-day-remembering-with-love-graphic-tile

If you need support this Sunday, or any day, Red Nose Grief and Loss 24/7 Support Line is available for anyone who experiences a miscarriage, stillbirth, death of a baby or child, no matter the cause: 1300 308 307.

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"For a lot of people it's a social hub; it's nice to give customers time to chat and break up their day," they said.

"It's more than just a newsagency, when you walk in, you see that the store has so much to offer!



Paperplay Inverloch owners Lara and David Campbell have revamped their gift card section and it looks immaculate! ns011923

"And we were so lucky to have the core staff behind us when we took over."

David and Lara explained that they are looking to expand their stationery section to meet the demand of surrounding businesses.

"We offer a discount for businesses on all their stationery needs, we can get anything in that they need, we're a one stop shop!

"We hope to develop that aspect so businesses can come here instead of travelling outside the area."

And with Mother's Day coming up, they've got you covered with their huge variety of gifts.

"We've got lots of ideas if you need help deciding and you can always ask the staff for assistance."

They've also just revamped their gift card area.

"They're Australian made cards, the inks are even Australian based," they said.

"We're trying to invest back locally as well; we'd like to get more local authors to bring their books in and develop that link."

And it doesn't stop there, their website features 'Paperplayonline' which is an online portal offering the goods available in store.



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Myli – My Community Library is celebrating mothers

THROUGHOUT May, Myli – My Community Library will be hosting a variety of events that focus on self-care, social connection, and community building, designed to help mothers prioritise themselves and connect with others.

Each event will provide a safe and welcoming space for mothers to gather, share their experiences, and learn new skills.

Our expert facilitators will guide participants through each session, offering insights, advice, and practical tools for self-care and personal growth.

If you'd like to attend one of these events as our local press you are most welcome, the dates are as follows:

- Aware Parenting Discussion Group at San Remo Library Tuesday, May 16, 2023, 5:30pm – 6:30pm
San Remo Library, Back-Beach Road, San Remo
- Baby Massage at San Remo Library Friday, May 19, 2023, 10am – 11am
San Remo Library, Back-Beach Road, San Remo

- Sleep Consultant Parents Chat @ San Remo Library Friday 26 May 2023, 10am – 10:30am

San Remo Library, Back-Beach Road, San Remo

For further information, please contact Programs Officer, Rowanne at the Inverloch Library on 03 5674 1169 or via email at inverloch@myli.org.au, or San Remo branch manager, Jessica Berry on 5644 3320 or via email at sanremo@myli.org.au

Event Details:

Aware Parenting Discussion Group at San Remo Library
Jemma Howard (Paediatric Occupational Therapist at The Tessellating Hub) and Sarah Jury (Myli Library) will be your facilitators in this co-created space.

This month's theme is: Healing stress and trauma through connection, laughter and play.

Let's create a safe space where we can explore our parenting styles, how we want to parent and the theories of aware parenting. We will

encourage listening and sharing of real lived experience from the group.

Baby Massage at San Remo Library

Learn baby massage in a friendly, relaxed and non-judgmental atmosphere at San Remo Library, as part of our Mothers in May initiative.

We welcome Louise Norton, Midwife and Masters in Applied Science (Acupuncture) from Life Naturally to share with you this beneficial practice for you and your beautiful baby.

Sleep Consultant Parents Chat at San Remo Library

Join Carly from Carly's Sleep Angels for a casual chat all about sleep. She will introduce new parents to a sleep consultant and how they can help you and your child get the sleep you crave.

Carly's Angels offers personalised plans to support your child in developing a healthy sleep routine.

Mother's, Grandmothers and Great Grandmothers celebrate their families this Mother's Day at the Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club luncheon.



Jayne has 3 children, 7 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. Jayne is known today as GG by her great grandchildren.



Jan Setford has 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren. Jan had her first daughter 53 years ago.



Effie Leggis has 2 sons and 5 grandchildren. Effie is looking forward to one day becoming a great grandmother.



Jean Lawes has 9 children, 27 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Jean's youngest great grandchild is 8 months old.

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Midwifery in focus at Bass Coast Health

BASS Coast Health (BCH) was proud to celebrate our valuable Midwives on International Midwives Day, Friday May 5.

Midwives offer care to families during the ante-natal, birth, post-natal and early years periods.

They work in the Maternity Ward at Wonthaggi Hospital and also in the community as Maternal and Child Health Nurses.

BCH offer three modern birthing suites and four post-natal beds at Wonthaggi Hospital, and provide ante-natal and post-natal care and early years care at sites and in homes across the region.

Plans are also underway to expand their midwifery service in the future to be able to receive more complex births, allowing more families to have their babies locally instead of travelling to tertiary health services away from their support networks.

Midwife Amie Brinkman cherishes her role working with families at all stages of



Bass Coast Health Midwives Maddi Carew, left, and Amie Brinkman, right, with first-time parents Amy and Jordan Kearney of Corinella, and baby Asta.

the birthing cycle, including running birth education classes for families across the region.

Amie is a great advocate of the career opportunities available to Midwives at BCH. She trained with BCH while undertaking her Postgraduate Diploma in Midwifery for two years and has worked as one of their valuable team

members since 2020.

"We are a great team and we work really well together. We have excellent support from our Clinical Development Midwife Lauren Yann and access to great professional development," she said.

Midwife Maddi Carew also enjoys the variety of work midwifery offers, from working in clinics to home visits.

"The first birth I did was really cool, and I love seeing women who I have assisted down the street and meet their babies who are now toddlers," she said.

Maddi worked as a Registered Nurse before training as a Midwife. Working with BCH gives her access to development opportunities that expand her knowledge.

First-time parents Amy and Jordan Kearney of Corinella were delighted with the care they received from Midwives during the birth of their daughter Asta, on April 27 this year.

Amy said, "Everyone has been really great, especially with us being first-time parents. It was very personalised and we did not feel like we were just a number."

The Maternal and Child Health team take over from the midwifery team and provide the follow-up for families after they have finished their post-natal care. The Maternal and Child Health nurses are Registered Nurses, Midwives, and have Maternal and Child Health Nurse qualifications.

The MCH team has offices in Wonthaggi, Inverloch, Bass Valley, Grantville, San Remo and Cowes, where they see clients by appointment and offer home visits for the newborn and provide outreach as part of the program.



Meaghan Pringle and daughter Kayley are the ultimate duo both working at Gippsland Southern Health Service.

Mother follows daughter's footsteps

MEAGHAN Pringle supported her daughter Kayley to become a nurse – now it's her turn to fulfill her career dream.

The mother and daughter team both work for Gippsland Southern Health Service (GSHS) and their career paths are starting to come together.

Kayley started work at GSHS as a graduate nurse in 2019. A few months later that same year, Meaghan started in the hotel services department.

Kayley is a registered nurse and midwife and works at Leongatha in the general ward

and maternity services.

Meaghan is now a personal care attendant at Hillside Lodge, studying her diploma of nursing.

"I had always wanted to be a nurse, but for me being a mum came first," Meaghan said.

Meaghan has always been very proud of what Kayley has achieved in her nursing career and is pleased to be following in her footsteps.

After Kayley graduated and began working, Meaghan was inspired watching her daughter and enrolled herself to commence studying towards

her lifelong dream of becoming a nurse.

Now Meaghan is appreciating the support she's receiving at home and at work. "I want to acknowledge the support I get from Kayley and her brother Jacob, plus the encouragement and support from the other staff at GSHS," she said.

For Kayley, working alongside her mother is a chance to repay her support.

"It's a little bit corny, but mum helped me through my EN, RN and midwifery training and now I get to help her," she said.

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EDUCATION Week is an annual celebration of education in Victoria.

This year Victoria will celebrate Education Week from Sunday, May 14 to Saturday, May 20.

This year's theme is 'Active Learners: Move, Make, Motivate', which celebrates physical activity, hands-on learning and student voice in education.

To join in the fun, you can check out the free, curriculum-aligned excursions, incursions, online events and classroom activities provided on the Education Week website by some of Victoria's leading cultural and education organisations.

Details are available at <https://www.vic.gov.au/education-week>

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Discover your calling at St Paul's Anglican Grammar

SECONDARY students, did you know that co-curricular activities at school provide you with an avenue to find your calling?

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Why not try an activity or two in each of these areas to discover what fits you?

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At secondary school, St Paul's offers a range of sporting opportunities from surfing to gymnastics, basketball to swimming and even clay target shooting for you to get active.

Delivered by highly-skilled teachers, you are guided every step of the way.

Let your imagination run wild in the annual drama production, or you might get a good laugh out of the Theatre Sports competition's improvisation antics.

Alternatively, you can experiment in Art Club or at the Visual Arts Festival to see where your creative side takes you.

If music is more your style, you can join a Soul Band, play classical music with a String Orchestra, or be loud and upbeat with the Drum Battery.

If you have high-level orchestral, choral and keyboard skills, then the St Paul's Academy of Music may appeal to you. Open to students by audition, the Academy builds professional musical experience providing you with the confidence to pursue further performance opportunities.

Here, you will gain live concert exposure and collaborate with professional conductors, educators and performers.

Service activities are another way to contribute back to the community and be mindful of others. Team Timor meets on a regular basis to fundraise for education facilities in East Timor.

Not only do you have the chance to keep busy for a good cause, but it's also a great chance to catch up with other students.

You can also take on more responsibility in a leadership role in the senior years such as a Peer Support Leader or as a Co-curricular Captain.

Or be the voice for other students as a member of the Student Representative Council.

Perhaps you enjoy the idea of expressing yourself?

Public speaking or debating events help you to build confidence in speaking in front of others – a most valuable skill for the future.

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San Remo Primary students Taige, Spencer, Hayley, Eleanor, Dominic, Wren, and Macey make use of the outdoor karma corner that supports their wellbeing. Z03_1923

San Remo plans for future growth

SAN Remo Primary School is seeing growth in enrolment as the small-town increases in permanent residency, this year the school has seen an expansion from seven to eight grades with a total of 182 students and the educators are well equipped to welcome more students – with term-by-term enrolments available.

The Primary School consisted of 80 students when principal Karen Bowker started 15 years ago, and the programs and strong academic focus within the school remains the same.

“Our children are excelling; we are getting the results. But not only that, we’ve got a strong wellbeing program as well. We cater to everyone and are proud to be an all-inclusive school,” said Karen.

“This year we’ve incorporated a brand-new wellbeing space in our original school building, as well as karma corners set up in each classroom – following the respectful relationships program, so the children can step away and reset if they need to.

“The outside karma corner has also been introduced this year, giving the

children a quiet outdoor space to read, colour or relax, and we even have students out there playing chess during their recess and lunch – these spaces are designed to help each individual child involve themselves in quiet activities throughout the day.”

San Remo Primary School will also begin the planning of their re-development this year, following on from the \$5.3 million promise in the state election in 2022.

“This year we will start working with the VSBA and engage with architects so we can put our plans to tender, and begin the construction on our new buildings.

“We’re starting to look at making sure that our facilities are going to match the strong academic focus that’s happening in our classrooms.

“We are looking at upgrading the facilities for our years 3 – 6, as well as our administration area,” said Karen.

“It is an exciting time for us, not only are we continuing to grow, but the face of San Remo is going to change slightly – we will continue to have our

high-quality teaching and learning in the classrooms and have our strong focus on community and wellbeing.”

Years 3 – 4 will travel to Forest Lodge during Education Week with fellow students from Newhaven Primary School to collectively take part in their three-day camp.

This camp is designed as a long-term transition for the students from each school to develop outside relationships with other children in the community.

“This camp program has been done for many years and has seen great success.”

The prep to two students welcomed a new teacher this term, Mr Tim de Freitas who has been warmly welcomed as a year one teacher helping the students with their term focus on mini beasts.

San Remo Primary will hold their annual open day on Friday, May 19 for families to tour the school grounds and begin enrolment for next year.

For more information on enrolment for San Remo Primary School call 5678 5354.



Powlett River Primary students work together during their music lesson to learn pitch and rhythm of various instruments.



The students at Powlett River Primary School have positively responded to their introduction of learning Auslan.

Hands-on learning at Powlett River

POWLETT River Primary were excited to learn of the theme for Education Week this year, ‘Active Learners: Move, Make, Motivate’, celebrating physical activity, hands-on learning and student voice in education, which are all things their school community highly values.

The staff thought it was the perfect week to showcase and celebrate what they do.

On Monday, the whole school will travel to the Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne to participate in the gardens Education Week event - Health and Wellbeing in Nature.

Students at Powlett River Primary School love being in and learning about nature, so to have the opportunity to discover more about the positive impact nature can have on our wellbeing and health was too good an opportunity to miss.

Tuesday, May 16, of Education Week is a day dedicated to recognising the work of Education Support Staff in schools.

Principal Wendy Nicol said, “we will be celebrating our ES staff and holding an open afternoon for members of our community and families looking to enrol to come and join in some different activities.”

Friday May 19 is Walk to School Day. Students loved the bike ed program last year and worked with Bicycle Network in 2022 to design a safe route to school map. “We will be walking, riding, scooting, or skating to school on Friday.

“We’ll share breakfast at school that morning before working with the Gippsland Gallery for some hands-on learning activities.”

As part of the weekly curriculum – after the school community wanting to offer

Auslan for some time – in 2022 Wendy and the staff at Powlett River began looking into how they could offer Auslan – ensuring they were respecting the deaf community.

“We started talking with Auslan Education Services and through the efforts of our teacher Nicki Robson they offered to sponsor us. They have been fantastic in ensuring we provide a high-quality program that is respectful.

“Our students love it. I love seeing them skipping out of Auslan excited by what they have learnt. They are learning so quickly Nicki often jokes that ‘she can’t keep up’. They are going home and teaching their siblings, parents, carers, and extended family,” said Wendy.

“Auslan is included in our morning meeting wellbeing check ins, we sign colours, numbers, or emotions to describe our feelings.”

Each assembly there is a regular time set aside for students to share what they have been learning in Auslan. The students use Auslan when they celebrate with applause and when greeting each other in the mornings.

Nicki has enjoyed teaching Auslan so much she is seeking additional training. “She is doing an amazing job. We have been overwhelmed by positive feedback from parents but the most important feedback of all comes from our students, they love it. They participate wholly and are so excited by what they learn each week.”

For more information on enrolment at Powlett River visit www.powlett.vic.edu.au and help your child feel connected with their education.

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Year 5 students L-R Alice Martindale, Ivy Addison, Ella Herbert and Evie Kimber.



Year 12 students Abbey Dwyer and Niamh Moore guiding prospective families on Open Day in May 2023.



Newhaven College Principal Tony Corr mingles with students at every opportunity.

Every child finds their place at Newhaven College

NEWHAVEN College is an independent, ecumenical and co-educational school catering to over 900 students from Prep to Year 12. Students enjoy excellent facilities at the magnificent 82 acre coastal Phillip Island campus. The College's Strategic Direction speaks to the relentless aspiration to positively impact the wellbeing and educational outcomes of the young people in the College's care. Identifying and implementing the learning and pastoral care opportunities is a journey of considered reflection and improvement.

Learning

Newhaven College supports a wide range of academic subjects, where students are encouraged to bring a considered, curious and creative mindset to their ongoing pursuit of personal excellence. The learning culture is inclusive, emphasising personal wellbeing, trust and enhanced collaborative opportunities. The College thrives to create a meaningful learning experience that recognises individual needs and the changing nature of our world.

Visual and Performing Arts

With a new Performing Arts Wing (completed in 2022), extensive creative art studios and highly skilled staff and tutors with hundreds of years of teaching experience between them, Newhaven College is the place to go for the creative child. The College offers an extensive program of individual

or shared instrumental music lessons conducted by the College's professional music tutors. Tuition is available in strings, woodwind, brass, percussion, drum kit, piano, guitar, electric bass, and voice. Principal Tony Corr is proud of the vibrant arts culture at Newhaven; "Through theatre, music, dance and the visual arts students learn valuable skills such as creativity and critical thinking. The arts also help to foster empathy, compassion and understanding by allowing us to explore different perspectives and experiences. Our school productions are shining examples of the power of the arts to inspire and transform."

Sporting opportunities

Students are encouraged to move their bodies, which in turn, improves the mind and the ability to learn. The College provides class sports lessons, House competitions, sports carnivals, swimming lessons, inter-school competitions or just running around at lunchtime on the expansive and beautifully maintained grounds. Sporting opportunities are extended with a nationally successful Equestrian team, Surf Academy and Tennis Academy to complement the regular sporting pursuits. Top this off with hiking and kayaking trips for the senior students, and nearly every outdoor activity is covered. All these sporting activities are supported with exceptional sports grounds, courts, a well-equipped gym and enthusiastic teachers and support staff.

Pastoral Care and House Mentoring

The College House system creates a familial, secure and supportive environment where every student is known. A range of immersive strategies are used to cultivate a commitment to physical, social and emotional wellbeing enabling students to experience a meaningful sense of belonging. The College is a thriving community where young people are thoughtful, caring and courageous. By building authentic relationships, the College promotes innovation, encourages critical thinking and instils a strong sense of community.

Newhaven College offers General Excellence scholarships for applicants in Secondary School at any level in 2024 who can demonstrate outstanding abilities across a broad range of areas including academic, sporting, performing arts, leadership and community involvement. They are awarded based on application and interview. These scholarship opportunities are now open.

To apply for the General Excellence Scholarship go to: <https://www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au/enrolments/scholarships>

Applications close Friday 26 May 2023. Contact the College Registrar Belinda Manning belinda.manning@newhavencol.vic.edu.au or 5956 7505 for any enquiries.



2024 General Excellence Scholarship

Newhaven College offers scholarships for applicants in Secondary School at any level in 2024 who are able to demonstrate outstanding abilities across a broad range of areas including academic, sporting, performing arts, leadership and community involvement. Applications are now open and close Friday 26 May 2023.

For information and to apply, visit www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au/enrolments/scholarships

All enquiries should be directed to our registrar Belinda Manning on 03 5956 7505 or email belinda.manning@newhavencol.vic.edu.au



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School uniform support for families doing it tough

DELIVERED through State Schools Relief, more than 21,000 government school students have been provided uniforms through the Affordable School Uniforms Program this year.

The program provides uniforms and other essential school items for families that need an extra helping hand and ensures that all students, regardless of their circumstances, can attend school feeling valued and included.

Families can receive support for individual school uniform items, school shoes, swimwear, stationery items, STEM calculators, textbooks, work boots for vocational students and school bags – ensuring every kid has the basics to excel in school. On average the program can save families more than \$100 per application.

Families affected by short-term crisis and long-term chronic need are encouraged to contact their local school, with students affected by refugee status, homelessness, family violence, house fire, natural disaster, financial hardship, illness and emergency among those eligible for support.

Financial support for schools is also provided through the Camps, Sports and Excursions Fund, which gives students from disadvantaged backgrounds the ability to participate and attend a range of school events and activities which may not be possible due to the cost.

Government school students entering Prep and Year 7 who are eligible for this fund are automatically eligible to apply for a uniform pack from State Schools Relief.



STEAM classes work collaboratively on a range of engaging topics.

Linking the districts at the Bass Valley Primary School

BASS Valley Primary School continues to be the little school with a big heart, providing students, staff and families with experiences unmatched by almost any school in Victoria.

It's unique setting encompasses a wetlands area complete with walking tracks, bird watching boxes and student-built huts.

A 25m pool, full school gym, sporting oval with new cricket pitch, soccer goals and football posts. They also have their own school library and almost 1:1 computer access for students.



Grade 6 students engaging in their literacy work.

Additionally, their grounds include a sustainability centre with a greenhouse, compost facilities, vegetable gardens and fruit orchard for students to plant, grow and eat their own produce.

The programs offered meet the diverse needs of our students, from Physical Education, Art and STEAM to lunchtime clubs including gardening, dancing, sports, construction and mindfulness to engage and assist all students.



Physical Education sessions take place in a range of settings, from our vast sporting fields to our full-size gymnasium.

They also offer wellbeing and welfare assistance to their families with the inclusion of two wellbeing inclusion staff who help students in day-to-day challenges, promote school wide positive behaviour, and support families to connect with services within the community.

The school hosts weekly assemblies for families and friends to celebrate student achievement, as well as their famous yearly Duck Lotto event, Colour Run, Movie Night and many more events to 'link the districts'.

The success of the students at Bass Valley PS is obvious, last year alone

they had five students representing Victoria in the state softball team, one state AFL representative, and one state cross country representative.

In class, programs include Sounds Write, a new math initiative, Robotics, Bike Education, Cows Create Careers, Woodwork, Kids as Catalysts, the huge school leadership opportunities and the prep 'Ready,

Set, Go' transition program.

The success and programs don't just happen, a vibrant, passionate and hardworking teaching and education support staff are the heartbeat of this school and the care and compassion they show is unrivalled.

It is well and truly a little school batting out of its crease.



Inverloch Kongwak students joined together to dress as superheroes as part of their first multi-age day of the year.

Up, up and away, it's multi-age day

STUDENTS at Inverloch and Kongwak Primary Schools joined together recently to enjoy their first multi-age day of the year and show how super they were.

Students dressed as superheroes which ranged from movie superheroes to our everyday frontline workers.

The day started with a parade of costumes and, as with all multi-age days, the students divided into Prep to Year 6 multi-age groups to explore the theme of the day.

The superheroes' theme connected and

supported the social and wellbeing curriculum and focussed on strengths. Students participated in activities such as paper bag heroes, everyday heroes, Superpower charades and creating comics. The day concluded with a reflection and slideshow of the day's activities.

Both schools look forward to multi-age days for a bit of a dress up but more importantly to connect the two schools and connect students across the year levels whilst exploring an aspect of the curriculum in depth and collectively.



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Distinctly Christian Education at Chairo

ESTABLISHING positive and productive partnerships with each family is a high priority at Chairo Christian School in Leongatha.

The Principal, Christine Hibma, explained: 'We strive to work closely with parents in the education and care of their children. Our staff members work tirelessly for the academic, social, emotional and spiritual development of all students.'

With the Australian Curriculum being delivered from a biblical worldview perspective, Chairo provides a distinctly Christian education and is constantly expanding its educational programs and increasing enrolment numbers.

Chairo Kinder is an integral part of the campus. In addition to enjoying excellent facilities, the children are able to use some of the specialist school facilities. The educators seek to prepare kindergarten students for a smooth progression into school and equip them to apply themselves responsibly and capably throughout life.

The campus currently caters for students up to Year

10, with graduates then having the opportunity to complete Years 11 and 12 at Chairo in Drouin.

However, in an exciting development, the school has announced that it intends to commence Year 11 at the campus next year and Year 12 in 2025.

With the capacity to draw on experienced teachers who already deliver successful senior secondary programs at Chairo's Drouin and Pak-kenham campuses, a model is being developed that will see students studying onsite at Leongatha with passionate specialist teachers.

Extensive work is currently being undertaken to ensure that rich, diverse and rigorous offerings will be available, while further capital development projects are also planned for the campus.

Parents interested in finding out more are encouraged to complete an online website enquiry or call the campus on 5662 4355. By visiting the enrolment page on the school's website, families are also able to book a personal tour at the upcoming Discover Chairo Day on Saturday June 3.



Chairo Christian School in Leongatha works closely with parents to ensure the education and care of their children.

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New modern facilities bring new opportunities



Korumburra Secondary College students relax outdoors.

KORUMBURRA Secondary College (KSC) offers an excellent academic program, tailored support, and modern purpose-built facilities, enabling students to thrive and reach their potential.

"We're proud of the structures and processes in place at the school to make sure every student is known by our staff members," principal John Wilson said.

Every student has a mentor within the school who teaches but also "takes a big picture view" of each student's journey.

Ensuring students are well supported at the school begins with a strong transition program, helping Year 7 arrivals quickly settle into KSC.

That process begins with local Grade 5 students visiting the school for half a day and experiencing activities.

Local Grade 6 students transitioning to KSC in 2024 will take part in a three-day transition

program at the school at the end of term 3.

"The shift we see in those kids from the Wednesday to the Friday is incredible," John said.

When those new students commence their studies at KSC next year, they will have immediate support available.

"Our Year 7 mentors are skilled at picking up anything that might be wrong and are able to put things in place quickly to help students feel comfortable and make the most of their time with us," John said.

KSC has had a mentoring program in place for at least seven years, with every class having a mentor.

That enables any concerns to be rapidly identified and addressed, whether challenges present in the form of schoolwork or through social and emotional issues.

Academically, students are grouped with others whose

ability is similar to theirs in maths and English classes, enabling targeted teaching that ensures pupils get appropriate instruction for them, with flexibility for students to move up or down in difficulty as required.

Years 7 and 8 students can apply for the Like Minds class, enabling them to be challenged.

"It's an enrichment program for students who have demonstrated they are highly capable learners," John said.

The school offers performing arts opportunities, alternating yearly between a staff-written production and a variety night.

KSC students have settled into their two new buildings, one of which includes classrooms centred around an arcade, and the other a gymnasium and performing arts centre.

"Year 7s arriving next year are perfectly placed to take advantage of these new buildings," principal John said.



Kongwak Primary School Year 6 leaders received their leadership badges based on the strengths and interests they could bring to their school.

Caring, leading, and achieving

STUDENTS at Kongwak Primary School have great pride and care for their lovely little country school and each other. This care is created through active student voice and agency, their leadership program, the connections they have with each other across the school and the collective responsibility for their school.

Students actively learn about sustainability through their sustainability focus affectionately known as 'Suswak'. Each Friday, their sustainability teacher, Damian, works

with them on a variety of gardening and cooking activities to develop their understandings and appreciation of sustainability.

They also work with Damian to improve the grounds through projects, maintenance, and student suggestions.

Recently all the Year 6 leaders at Kongwak received their leadership badges based on the strengths and interests they could contribute to making their school a great place to meet, learn and interact.



The Prep/1 class enjoying their first experience of Loch Primary School's new inclusive playground.

Beautiful surroundings for a top education at Loch Primary School

SET among the picturesque hills of South Gippsland, Loch Primary School (LPS) continues to provide high quality education, developing confident, happy and resilient children who are encouraged to care about themselves and others.

The school grounds, set on approximately five acres of natural gardens, offer engaging spaces for children to play and explore, including an arboretum, oval, basketball shed, sandpits, and two huge playgrounds.

The new playground adjoins the fairy garden, with a fitness track and lots of trees surrounded by and overlooking farmland.

Grade 6 students leave a legacy by creating a

project that contributes to the school grounds as a way of thanking the school community.

Chickens are valued members of the school community, roaming freely around the grounds.

A couple of school calves occupy the old pine paddock, and therapy dogs Koa and Kodak are tremendously popular with the kids.

Those in charge at Loch Primary School work alongside the Strzelecki Lions Club, fostering strong community engagement, with members of the Lions Club always welcome at school events.

Students' artwork takes pride of place throughout the Loch township during the Art Showcase Month, thanks to the support of

local businesses.

All students participate in school camps and excursions at which they develop and practise leadership skills, building on the leadership capabilities they have been taught through Peer Mediation and Student Leadership opportunities.

LPS students enjoy success in swimming, athletics, cross country and interschool sports, being encouraged to participate in individual and team sports.

The school's motto is "Dream, Achieve and Succeed."

For more information contact Principal Liz Alderson or email the school at loch.ps@education.vic.gov.au



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- Hands On Learning • Digital Learning • Caring Community

Parent/carers of new, interested or 2024 students contact
Inverloch Primary School (5674 1253)



Pro-active learning at Wonthaggi North Primary School

GONE are the days of heads in textbooks. Instead, learning is fun.

Across the junior, middle and senior school at Wonthaggi North Primary, students are engaged in an exciting, friendly manner, learning with their hands.

For prep teacher Mrs Inness, it's about the students "having a go."

"Combining books, audio-visual storytelling and hands-on activities allows students to see, hear and talk about stories. Traditional activities would not have students using words like cheeky," Mrs Inness explained.

Wednesday's story 'The Gingerbread Man' was a fitting tribute to the age-old classic character.

After hearing the story, students indulged in a fine motor exercise with their own gingerbread person before re-gathering on the floor for 'The Seed Book', a collection of ideas, words, emotions and knowledge from the students around this topic.

"We are building from sounds to words to sentences – progressing their oral language and phonological awareness with Sounds-Write."

Across the corridor, in grade 1/2, students are programming their 'Bee-Bots', a robotic coding machine.

Engaging and interactive, learning takes on a whole new meaning at Wonthaggi North Primary School, as student William demonstrates how the Bee-Bot can be instructed to travel between two spaces with a special 180-degree twist.

Unanimous across classrooms, learning at Wonthaggi North is exciting, with teachers continuously learning and updating their skills in line with the latest research.

The school is also part of a wider learning community with other schools around Victoria that focus on The Big Ideas of mathematics. This has been facilitated by the Mathematical Association of Victoria and is focused on improving student outcomes in mathematics and building teacher capacity.

"The best part is definitely the teachers – they are nice and kind," School Captain Lachie explained.

"There is much to learn, and the school looks after our wellbeing"

Across all ages the phonics programme engages students, teaching them to read and write, while extra-curriculum activities allow students access to the vegie garden where they can pick strawberries, beans or whatever is in season.

Between the adventurous classroom activities, students have access to the newly installed Ninja Playground – a highlight as students tackle the obstacle course during recess and lunch racing against themselves and their friends.

Before and After care now available

WONTHAGGI North Primary School are pleased to have welcomed the new year with the introduction of before and after school care in partnership with Their Care.

With breakfast provided before school and afternoon tea after school, there has never been a better option for parents – whether working or those running errands.

A weekly planner outlines a fun array of activities and meals for the kids, whilst spontaneous activities can also include reading, writing and playing.



Max collects beans at the end of recess before heading into the classroom. C06_1923

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Wednesday May 17 – Education Week Family Open Session: Students are invited to bring their parents, grandparents, family members or carers to school.

Tuesday, May 23 – Prep Information Night (5.30pm). Meet staff, students and parents and learn everything you need to know. Enrolment packs can be collected on the night. Enrolments close July 28.

Wednesday, May 24: Prep to grade 2 walk to Wonthaggi Library for National Simultaneous Library Time.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE PRESCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN

WONTHAGGI North Primary School offers 'Play & Explore' for 0-5-year-olds with interactive and fun pre-kinder activities for parents and their little ones.

Held in a dedicated space, the free interactive session runs on a Friday from 9-11am with all welcome – head to the office to sign in on arrival.

To find out more, contact Wonthaggi North Primary School.



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- Beautiful rural school grounds
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At Wonthaggi North we teach more than just the curriculum. We believe in our students and support them through their learning journey from first challenge to final outcome.

- Before and After School Care
- Ready, Set, Prep! transition program
- Better Buddies Program
- Zones of Regulation
- Respectful Relationships Curriculum
- Play and Explore, 0-5 years playgroup
- Challenging Learning School
- Sounds-Write phonics
- Science of Reading
- Big Ideas in Mathematics
- Writer's Workshop
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- Green Room music lessons
- Eco Warriors, student led sustainability team
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Foundation students have kicked off the year to a great start enjoying music and visual arts.

Specialist enrichment, wellbeing programs and Auslan

WONTHAGGI Primary School's motto is 'Together we Learn and Grow' and it reflects our core belief that all students can grow and thrive academically and personally. We offer a wide range of programs and supports to ensure that inclusion remains a key priority at Wonthaggi Primary School.

Providing our students with opportunities to be successful in different curriculum areas, we offer four Specialist Enrichment Programs. Visual Arts, Music, Health and Physical Education, and Science, which give students a chance to grow their skills and knowledge in areas outside of the classroom. In addition to our Specialist Enrichment Program, we are very fortunate that during

the warmer months, our Water Safety Program operates from our onsite pool.

This year, we introduced Auslan, as our second language program. Auslan is the language of the deaf community of Australia. Auslan promotes inclusion and fosters empathy and understanding among all students by removing communication barriers.

Our staff plan additional learning programs that are developed to best meet the academic needs of students. These programs are designed to support students in the classroom and develop their confidence, attitudes, and skills. Teachers work alongside our wonderful Education Support Team to plan targeted next learning steps for our students.

Our Wellbeing Program has continued to develop as we welcomed Andre Whitten and Bridget O'Keefe to the team this year. Andre, our School Chaplain, offers a variety of group programs designed to support student social and emotional development and growth. Bridget, our Wellbeing and Inclusion Coordinator, works with Teachers and Education Support staff to best support the wide range of student needs.

During Education Week, we look forward to sharing some interactive activities with students and their Special Friends on Thursday, May 18. Students are in the process of inviting some special people to join them at school on the day.



Wonthaggi Primary School has also welcomed two new teachers in Bridget O'Keefe – Wellbeing and Inclusion Coordinator, and Andre Whitten – School Chaplain.

Wonthaggi Primary School

Foundation student information night

Thursday, June 15, 6pm-7.30pm

Enrolment enquiries welcome

Upcoming School Tours for parents and students:

- Wednesday, May 17 • 10am-11am
- Wednesday, May 24 • 10am-11am
- Thursday, June 15 • 5pm-6pm

Call to book a place on the tour or book a time to meet with our Principal, Wendy Truett at a time that suits you.

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Celebrating Education Week at KPS May 22-26

We will be celebrating Education Week at KPS by sharing some of the wonderful work our students do online through our Facebook page. Make sure you visit our FB page and join in the celebrations!

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Whole child approach

LEONGATHA Primary School (LPS) takes a 'whole child' approach, focusing on academic, social and emotional development while fostering kindness, curiosity and confidence.

Principal Dot Coghlan emphasised the school's determination to promote a philosophy of lifelong learning among its students, encouraging them to accept challenges and equipping them to contribute to a global community as they mature.

Wellbeing and relationships are seen as underpinning the success of students, and giving young learners a voice in the running of the school is a high priority.

"We are a lead school in the Respectful Relationships Program and in Professional Learning Communities (PLC)," Dot said.

A diverse range of learner abilities and interests are catered for at LPS, with the principal highlighting some of the opportunities available.

"We provide specialist programs for Visual and Performing Arts, Physical Education, STEM and Chinese," Dot said.

Three learning specialists

are available to assist students, with two of those focused on numeracy and the other involved in PLC.

A pair of school dogs aid the health and wellbeing of students and teachers.

Students also have support available from a School Chaplain and Wellbeing Teacher.

With a strong emphasis on inclusion at LPS, a dedicated inclusion leader has a day each week out of the classroom to support both students and teachers.

The school runs a one-on-one iPad program, with students able to keep their assigned iPad when they finish at the school in grade 6.

A Hands On Learning Program enables disengaged students in grades 4 to 6, who require extra support, to have their needs met.

"We have a dedicated work shed that our assistant principal Ben Soumilas and his 30 students work in, with the assistance of Education Support staff," Dot said.

"I am proud of the programs we deliver at our school and the strong partnerships we share with our families to ensure the best opportunities and outcomes for our students."



Prep students put their imaginations to the test during Investigation Time.



Students from prep enjoy the playground at Leongatha Primary School.



Prep students play while on their Autumn Walk excursion.

LPS Vision

To foster kindness, curiosity, confidence, and inclusion. Our students are lifelong learners who set high expectations, accept challenges and contribute to a global community.

Education Week at LPS

Prep 2024 Information Night Wednesday, May 17 • 6-7pm

Held in the Prep Building

Open Morning

Friday, May 19 • 9am-10am

Enter the school through the LPS Office.

Parking on Nerrena Road.

Make your way to your child's class, or for prospective families Principal team members will be at the office to welcome you and show you around our school.

School Tours - Book Now

Leongatha Primary School will be holding group tours for families that have a child starting Prep in 2024. We invite all families to book in and see what our school has to offer.

Scan the QR code to book your tour via a Google Form. If the times in the Google form don't suit, please call the LPS office and book a tour at a time/date that works for you: (03) 5667 4600



Leongatha Primary School provides a wide variety of experiences for all students.

- A caring team approach to student's wellbeing.
 - A rigorous and consistent literacy and maths curriculum across the school.
 - Dedicated Learning Specialists and tutors.
 - Engaging stimulating Specialist Programs: PE, Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Chinese and STEM.
- We look forward to welcoming you to our school.*



Leongatha Primary School

For further information contact Principal, Dot Coghlan or Paris Buckley & Ben Soumilas.
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Educator Leanne Foote with Patricia Henry and son Noah who have come to experience the Allora Kindergarten during Leongatha Community Preschools' open day. A01_1923

Lots of opportunities for children at Leongatha Community Preschools

LEONGATHA Community Preschools standalone kindergartens, Allora and Hassett Street, provide a stimulating setting for children indoors and out. An interactive established garden contains vegie patches and fruit trees. Harry the galah and chickens are residents of the Allora Kindergarten.

There are lots of opportunities for children to build physical skills and fitness while they have fun playing, whether climbing or running on open grass areas.

It is a stable environment, with children enjoying ongoing care from the same experienced staff members each day.

The four-year-old groups experience regular excursions such as a visit to the honey farm in Dumbalk or heading to Mossvale Park to collect leaves, explore nature and enjoy lunch.

That age group will also be eased into the transition to school, visiting Leongatha Primary School, with parents welcome to attend such sessions.

Both three and four-year-old groups enjoy regular 'incursions', including reptile visits, Bookworm sessions in which the children help act out stories, and learning about dinosaurs and fossils.

Themed days add to the fun, whether the focus is on footy, family or science.

Mum Nicole Tuckett, whose daughter Tess attends Allora Kindergarten, popped into the Leongatha Community Preschools' recent open day, sharing her positive

experiences of the centre with other parents.

"There is space for them to run around, play and learn, and the teachers are fabulous," Nicole said, adding they have quickly formed strong connections with Tess and communicate well with both parents and children.

Another mum, Eliza Cholmondeley, whose son Darcy also attends Allora, is equally delighted with the experience.

"The kids have loved it from when they've come to have a look and the teachers are amazing," Eliza said, noting that while the children play they also learn a lot, and that they don't want to leave when it's time to head home.

Patricia Henry is exploring kinder options for three-year-old son Noah for next year and was particularly impressed with aspects such as the vegetable garden and the opportunities for children to use their imaginations.

Leongatha Community Preschools offer ongoing opportunities for family participation, including special family days and evenings. Four-year-old groups attend 30 hours a fortnight, with the three-year-old group attending 25 hours a fortnight.

Leongatha Community Preschools is responsive to community needs, varying the nature of its programs accordingly.

Phone inquiries are welcome. Call 5662 2547 for Allora Kindergarten or 5662 2326 for Hassett Street Preschool.



Tarwin Lower Primary School run the Respectful Relationships Program, which focuses on understanding friendships and how to navigate issues.

Strong values guide success

AT TARWIN Lower Primary school, we provide each student with a high-quality education.

Each child's social, emotional and behavioural well-being is nurtured to ensure they achieve their full potential.

Our school is built on the values of kindness, co-operation, resilience and respect and these values embody everything we do at the school.

We have a major focus on wellbeing because we believe that students need to feel safe and belong before they can learn.

It's our priority to ensure students are in the right frame of mind for learning. To achieve this, we have many programs to support students.

One is our student support dog Graham. Graham is still a puppy, but he is a great addition and has

already made a big impact. Graham provides comfort to students, who can pat him to help relieve anxiety. Graham also supports the leadership program with the older students looking after him.

A breakfast club is held every morning for all students. A healthy breakfast is provided to ensure everyone is at their best to learn.

We follow the Smiling Mind Program and practice mindfulness three times a week in each classroom. This provides the students an opportunity to stop, reflect and regulate their behaviour if they need to.

The school started The Resilience Program, which is held once a week and it supports students coming back into school after COVID. It has been an area of challenge for the students, and the program

aims to assist with resilience and emotional regulation.

Students are given the vocabulary to express their emotions, and this helps them to understand that experiencing a range of emotions throughout the day is normal and ok.

Tools are also given to help students regulate their emotions and they are provided with a reset space to do this.

We also run the Respectful Relationships Program, which focuses on emotions, consent, understanding friendships and how to navigate issues and problems that may arise within these, giving students the independence to navigate issues when they need.

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BCAL worked with the Corinella District Community Centre where the Permaculture class created a 'Veggies on the Verge' garden.

Move, make and motivate at BCAL

THE THEME of this year's Education Week is Active Learners: Move, Make, Motivate, which fits perfectly with the training on offer at Bass Coast Adult Learning.

The accredited Hairdressing course currently has six highly motivated students tackling all aspects of hairdressing from, colouring, foiling, and even a practice run on perming.

As a hands-on course, the students welcome 'models' to have their hair done. Participants can style your hair with braiding, applying colours, or straightening, all completed in a simulated salon under supervision. Get in touch if you would like your hair styled.

There will be a mid-year intake for the Certificate II in Salon Assistant (Hair) course in July. Enrolments are open now.

The Sustainability Series at BCAL also celebrates Education Week's focus on physical activity, hands-on learning and courses based on students' expressed interests

and needs. The series, which is now in its second year, was developed in response to community interest in the environment, climate action and renewable energy.

There are four short courses in the series: Permaculture, Sustainable Living, Active Hope and Renewable Energy.

BCAL is really excited to be working with other community groups and providers to deliver this series across Bass Coast. BCAL worked with the Corinella District Community Centre where the Permaculture class created a 'Veggies on the Verge' garden. Look out for BCAL's stand at the upcoming Bass Coast Sustainability Festival.

Hands-on, active learning is also the priority of BCAL's regular short courses in First Aid, hospitality skills, and computing from beginners to advanced.

For more information on all BCAL's courses and services, please visit bcal.vic.edu.au or call 5672 3115 to learn more.



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Sibby Wilson, CUC Bass Coast Centre Support Officer with registered student Paige Smith.

CUC initiative to inspire young people

COUNTRY Universities Centre Bass Coast (CUC BC) works to foster collaboration between industry, schools, community, and universities to promote higher education participation and local career opportunities.

As part of a new targeted outreach initiative funded by the Australian Government, CUC BC will work in our community to inspire young people to consider a university pathway.

"The project will focus on building local capacity to ensure participating communities have the resources to keep supporting local students to consider a university pathway in the future", Assistant Minister for Education and Regional Development Anthony Chisholm said.

Aspirations are about connecting the future with the present, and this initiative is a fantastic opportunity to focus on developing pathways to higher education.

The team at CUC BC will collaborate with universities to plan and implement engagement activities tailored to our region's local context, empowering individuals to make well-informed decisions about their futures.

"Everyone deserves the opportunity to achieve their full potential, regardless of origin or background. Through this targeted outreach initiative, we hope to inspire and empower young people in our region to consider a university pathway by giving them the exposure, support, and resources they need to make informed decisions about their futures. By working with our local community and tailoring our engagement activities to their needs, we hope to foster a culture of lifelong learning and aspiration in which everyone can thrive," Centre Manager, CUC Bass Coast, Andrea Evans-McCall said.

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Bass Coast Specialist School offers regular excursions, health and sport.



Each student has learning goals tailored specifically to them in their learning plans, covering subjects from the Victorian Curriculum.



Students look forward to activities, such as PE, swimming, art, and music therapy.

More and more opportunities for student growth

LIFE at Bass Coast Specialist School involves creating and experiencing hands-on activities to maximise learning through activities and play.

Our school is divided into two sub-schools, Primary and Secondary, focusing on educational goals with students' life stages and interests to maximise engagement.

Our school is fortunate to offer specialised student support with our Allied Health team, including a speech pathologist, school chaplains, a Mental Health Practitioner, and a music therapist.

In the primary years at Bass Coast Specialist School, our

education team strives to ensure that every child will experience a sense of belonging in our community by establishing a safe, caring and supported learning environment.

In the first year of school, we focus predominantly on helping students to settle into their new learning milieu: following daily routines, building relationships with peers and educators, and becoming familiar with the many aspects of being part of a school community. They look forward to their favourite activities, such as PE, swimming, yoga, art, and music therapy.

Our students participate in a

broad range of learning programs and activities. We aim to support the students to discover and build on their strengths and interests and to forge positive connections within the school and the community.

Each student has learning goals tailored specifically to them in their learning plans, covering subjects from the Victorian Curriculum.

To maximise student achievement, we utilise classroom teachers' extensive skills, abilities and expertise, as well as education support staff, specialist teachers, and allied health professionals.

In addition to evidenced-based creative and dynamic programs

in literacy and numeracy, the school also offers participation in other areas such as cooking, yoga, community access, regular excursions, swimming, sailing, gardening, health and sport.

We strongly emphasise educating our students to communicate, be kind, be safe and be learners; and develop positive personal and social skills that we hope the students will carry throughout their lives.

The Senior school has been busy rolling out its applied learning Victorian Pathways Certificate (VPC) curriculum through our life skills programs, outdoor education, career transition, school-

based apprenticeship training (SBAT) and community engagement programs.

Never have the senior students been given so many opportunities to engage in hands-on activities to learn as they 'do'. Here, the students participate and experiment in different programs to help them transition and experience a future beyond Bass Coast Specialist School.

Our purpose at Bass Coast Specialist School is to create meaningful pathways for our students to become contributing, valuable citizens. We have never been prouder to belong to this school to join in the journey with our students.



Together we Grow

South Gippsland Specialist School foster the involvement of the wider school community in its programs and activities so students become empowered members of their communities



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Our staff include specialised teachers, classroom support staff and a team of allied health therapists whose services comprise speech pathology, counselling, music therapy and visiting physiotherapy.

Bass Coast Specialist School works in partnership with our parents and the community and is committed to developing the skills required for independence and community inclusion.

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South Gippsland Specialist School students participate in the pre-work experience program at Camp Rumbug.

Big years ahead at South Gippsland Specialist School

SOUTH Gippsland Specialist School students are benefiting from a new program preparing them for work experience, run in partnership with PGL Camp Rumbug in Foster North.

Six students recently started the program and will attend the camp each Friday throughout the school year, undertaking voluntary work as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award.

"It's a good opportunity for our kids to be involved in the wider community," principal Heather Braden said.

"It's going to have the potential to provide real work experience for some of our kids."

Heather elaborated on the wide range of work experience opportunities that may become available, be they in the campgrounds, kitchen, or dormitories, as those running the pre work experience program identify the talents and interests of particular students.

That experience may ultimately lead to employment.

Camp Manager Jade Cranton, who works for PGL, the organisation that runs Camp Rumbug, highlighted the value of the pre-work experience program for students, saying it was designed to give them experience in a real work environment and an opportunity to learn about communication, procedures and processes.

She outlined some of the tasks the South Gippsland Specialist School group will undertake, saying these include gardening and supporting the maintenance team with keeping the site safe and clean.

The students will also engage with other departments.

"We love having these students at PGL Camp Rumbug; they are eager to learn and willing to try their hand at many different jobs," Jade said.

She added it has been a great experience for the staff to pass on their knowledge to the students and, that members of the Camp Rumbug team look forward to a long and successful relationship with the South Gippsland Specialist School.

The initiative is in addition to PGL's work experience program, currently offered to students from secondary schools, TAFE colleges and universities.

Substantial funding received in last year's State Government Budget will enable improvements to existing classrooms at South Gippsland Specialist School as well as the addition of a new classroom and the upgrade of the administration building.

The design stage has been completed, with the project set to go to tender, and expectations of building works later this year.



Students find time for leisure at Camp Rumbug.

Innovation and creativity drives Leongatha Secondary



Senior study spaces provide a comfortable environment for Leongatha Secondary College students.



Leongatha Secondary College Year 12 students show confidence in presenting their ideas.



Students and staff collaborate effectively at Leongatha Secondary College.



Modern well-lit surrounds are ideal for study at Leongatha Secondary College.

STAFF at Leongatha Secondary College are dedicated to helping students reach their potential at school and beyond, leading to the establishment of the Effective Teacher and Learner Traits program, which continues to evolve.

The program was constructed by a range of stakeholders from within the school community, including students, staff, parents and carers, with needs for responsible citizenship identified at global, national and local levels influencing the traits the school community wishes to instil.

Throughout Years 7, 8 and 9, students undertake learning linked directly to these identified needs, exploring character traits, developing attitudes and forming knowledge about what skills can be practised and which of them translate into the workplace.

Strong evidence relating to the academic benefits of revision and study routines is being drawn on within the Senior School.

"Skills related to self-management, organisation and time management are developed and practised," principal Brad Hutchinson said.

There is a focus on assisting and motivating students to take responsibility for their learning at school and to carry this approach into their future workplaces.

This year, the Study and Revision Initiative has been introduced, enabling students to design and shape their study program and environment.

Years 10, 11 and 12 students now participate in study and revision lessons within their programs and are being taught how to effectively study and explore strategies which suit their personal learning styles.

"Every subject has a dedicated hour every fortnight focusing on enhancing study skills throughout the year, rather than making it a last-ditch attempt leading into the exam period," Brad said.

He indicated feedback from students has been positive and that they are noticing benefits.

Teachers share targeted strategies to revise key content and develop exam literacy skills, encouraging students to implement these during the Study and Revision Initiative sessions and offering feedback and further tips.

Skills workshops run by university students complement these classroom sessions.

Extended before and after school opening hours allow for increased individual study, as well as tutoring and homework club at which students have access to specialised subject teachers for individualised support.

Students are currently co-designing their innovative and flexible senior study space and classrooms to suit their needs, with collaborative conference spaces and an area for mindfulness included in their vision.



VCE-VM students up close and personal with all things Landcare.

Achieving your goals at Foster Secondary College

OVER THE past two years, Foster Secondary College has performed exceptionally across all measures.

In that time FSC has excelled in VCE, achieving the highest VCE Average Study Scores across the entire Gippsland region while also setting college records for Average ATAR scores in that time.

The VCE and VCE-VM pathway programs helps students to identify and choose the pathway that suits their individual needs and goals.

Our Senior School team has had great support from the local community to help our students find the best pathway for them.

Student survey results about morale and wellbeing have shown Foster SC to be a leader in both region and state, when it comes to addressing the mental health and safety and care of teenagers.

FSC staff is dedicated to participating in whole school improvements on specific student learning areas alongside Data Specialist Mark Tudor.

In 2022, staff focused on best practice feedback and what each faculty provides students upon the completion of a major assessment task and everyday classroom activities.

In 2023, Foster SC staff are collaborating to develop improved methods and strategies

for differentiation to ensure all students get the attention and learning support they need.

Principal, Dean Duursma states that, "We have worked with our school community and education support services to ensure our students are engaged, safe and healthy. We recognise that every student is unique and has different needs in order to succeed. We want to create the environment where every student can achieve their goals."

FSC enrolments are continuing to rise with numbers increasing for the each of the last three years.

Running a dedicated Year 7 orientation program has given 2023's Year 7 students a head start on their Secondary Education and that system will continue into 2024 and beyond. Year 7 Co-ordinator Kyle Materia is aiming to make the transition from Primary to Secondary Education as smooth as possible.

"Coming into High School is historically an intimidating experience, hopefully we have made that a lot less daunting for our new students this year and those coming next year too." Kyle said.

Every decision, change and adaption made at FSC has student outcomes firmly anchored in its centre.



Bass Coast College enters its second year renamed as BCC with an enrolment of 1600 students.

Proud history and an exciting future at Bass Coast College

NOW entering its second year as the renamed Bass Coast College (BCC), the local government secondary school continues its tradition of offering over 100 years of support to the young people of the area.

With an enrolment approaching 1600 students across its four campuses, and over 250 teachers and support staff, BCC remains very proud of its role in working with the families, carers, and students of the Bass Coast area.

Bass Coast College Principal Darren Parker said, "the support of our community as we worked through the challenges of the last few years was amazing. The start of the 2023 school year has been particularly positive, and it has been fantastic seeing our students from across the College being able to embrace the range of opportunities being made available to them."

"On top of their work as outstanding educators, our staff have offered up an incredible range of events for students to access. From High Academic Achievement Programs to tutoring support, from camps and excursions to athletics, sport, and library celebrations, it is really pleasing to have returned to our full program of extracurricular activities."

Assistant College Principal Leith Cummins added a highlight has been the way the staff have collectively dedicated themselves to embedding our Bass Coast College Learning Cycle.

"Capitalising on the work of our learning specialist and leading teacher leaders, this work underpins the learning opportunities created for all students across our college."

Dudley campus (Years 7-9)

With a significant reduction in student numbers, following the creation of the San Remo Campus in 2022, the environment at the Dudley Campus is certainly less hectic in terms of pedestrian traffic and general business. While now BCC's 'oldest' campus in terms of its buildings, what does stand out is the high-quality calm learning environment based on positive relations of mutual respect between students

and staff alike.

Dudley Campus Principal Matt Rose said, "while I was already working at the campus some days, I have joined the Dudley team full time this term."

"I have been immediately impressed by the way students and staff work together to create such an impressive setting. I look forward to working with everyone as Campus Principal for the remainder of the 2023 school year."

San Remo campus (Years 7-9)

While officially commencing in 2022, amongst the post-COVID conditions endured early last year, the new San Remo Campus has continued to blossom this year. With programs now well established, and students and staff having had a full year to adapt to the new setting, the learning environment shines through alongside the enhanced physical facilities.

San Remo campus Principal Emma Harris highlights that 2022 saw students and staff make an impressive start at San Remo but "it is great to return this year with that year of experience behind us."

"We are really well settled, and the positive relationships and excellent learning environment continues this year."

Wonthaggi campus (Years 10-12)

BCC/WSC has long had a very successful VCAL program as part of its senior program's delivery. While the Department removed that option last year, its replacement, the Vocational VCE program, has commenced impressively at the senior school and has seen many students combine their on-site learning, with off-site work and training opportunities. The large range of VCE and VET options have continued impressively at the campus too.

Wonthaggi campus Principal Ross Bramley said, "A highlight this year has been the way the Year 10 students have re-combined following their first year apart in 2022."

"When we had two junior

campuses for the first time. They have adapted to the senior school environment well, with our Year 11 and 12 students modelling positively the behaviours of senior program learning."

Flow campus (Year 7-10 alternative programs)

The College remains very pleased to provide this unique setting for many of its students. FLOW (Flexible Learning Options Wonthaggi) has a permanent home in the 'old gym' (McKenzie Street Webb's Shed). The staff provide wonderful support for many young people who unfortunately have been presented with individual challenges that have meant mainstream schooling is not as straightforward for them. Importantly, through a range of negotiated individual learning programs, these students remain connected to education. Many have gone on to great outcomes in employment, training, and other study.

"FLOW has had a great start to the 2023 school year; the students have commenced positively," FLOW campus Principal Paul Fawcett said.

"It has also been great to have them access the facilities of our additional new arts classrooms this year. These spaces have meant that we can enhance their programs even further by providing 'hands on' creative options. We look forward to continuing our support for these identified students."

Indeed, the future looks bright for Bass Coast College. The upcoming production of Charlie & the Chocolate Factory at the Wonthaggi Arts Centre promises to be a highlight. The College is particularly pleased that students from across all four campuses are coming together with a team of dedicated staff to present this production.

By way of celebrating its 100-year history, the College is also coordinating an opportunity for community members to participate in a program that has specially engraved pavers installed at the campuses with the names of past students, families, staff etc. Keep an eye out, this information will be released soon.



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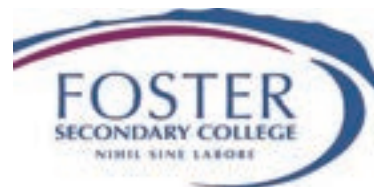


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PHONOBET by Kathy Weeden and Kim Drane is a fun literacy teaching tool from National Library of Australia Publishing, that takes an onomatopoeic romp through the sounds of Australian English. The clever rhyming text helps readers understand sounds and reading – and it's full of buzzing bees, whirring robots, grunting monkeys and more!

Aligning with primary-school literacy programs, this book can be used by educators and read aloud by parents of 4 to 6-year-olds alike. Kim Drane's bold, colourful and fun-filled illustrations pop on the page. The author, Kathy Weeden, has extensive classroom experience as a music and learning support teacher, and has provided additional learning resources at the end of the book. These include fun activities and a brief, accessible explanation of the phonemes of Australian English aimed at teachers and parents. Phonobet will be released in June 2023.

Time to apply for 2024 school places

IT WILL now be easier for young families enrolling kids into Prep with a new process providing standardised dates and forms for all government schools. Minister for Education Natalie Hutchins said the new approach to enrolling children into Prep will streamline the process for families, with applications now accepted from the start of Term 2 until July 28. Parents and carers will receive offer letters back by August 11, while applications received after July 28 will be considered by schools as they are received. As in previous years, families with children in Year 6 will receive a Placement Information Pack at the start of Term 2 which includes an Application for Year 7 Placement Form. These will need to be submitted by May 12, with students across Victoria receiving offer letters on July 19. Families applying for places at their

local government school from the start of Term 2 can now also access the freshly updated Find my School website, which gives parents and carers the latest information on school zones. First launched four years ago, the Find my School website allows families to find their designated neighbourhood government school and other nearby government schools, giving them clarity on what their government school options are for their children. It now includes 14 new schools and campuses set to open in 2024, along with small changes to existing school zones to reflect changes in school provision and adjustments to improve accessibility for all students. Families can search their school zone by visiting findmyschool.vic.gov.au, and more information on the enrolment process is available at vic.gov.au/starting-school.

Chisholm and Jobs Victoria tackling manufacturing skills shortage

VOCATIONAL education and training provider Chisholm Institute has partnered with the Victorian Government through the Jobs Victoria Engineering Project. This innovative project aims to recruit, train and place at least 100 jobseekers at manufacturing workplaces across Melbourne's southeast to meet increased demand for skills. Through this 'earn and learn' project, recruits can earn an income, while also gaining hands-on engineering skills and training from leading experts in the industry. This project tackles the manufacturing skills shortage issue head-on, and is supported by the Victorian Government's recent announcement of over 55,000 fee-free TAFE and vocational education places, including in manufacturing, in 2023. The Jobs Victoria Engineering Project aims to help bridge the skills gap by targeting both jobseekers looking to work in fabrication or mechanical engineering,

and businesses with available jobs in the sector. The program is open to people who have faced challenges entering the workforce, including women aged 45 and over, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and people with disability, as well as manufacturing businesses looking for workers in Victoria. This inclusive employment approach promotes diversity in the sector and provides career opportunities to those people who would benefit from additional support. The Jobs Victoria Engineering Project is now open and there are limited places available. To register your interest as a jobseeker or potential employer, please visit the Jobs Victoria Engineering Project. Chisholm offers certificate, diploma, advanced diploma and graduate certificate courses, short courses and degree programs including in Bass Coast as well as online and in the workplace.



Students at St. Laurence O'Toole Primary School are nurtured throughout their education journey.

Treating students equally with a religious education at St. Laurence O'Toole

CHILDREN learn in different ways and at different paces, so we are lucky to have teachers and support staff to ensure that the needs of every student are met. Together, we are able to provide small groups and class instruction for students. We want children to enjoy coming to school each day and to have a real love of learning that will be with them, not just during their school life but throughout their whole lives. Our teaching includes learning through maths games, music, drama and art. In Religious Education, we focus on building relationships and caring for others. We talk about what makes us all unique, about our families, and we look at God's creation and how we take care of our world. All students need to feel safe and to be happy if they are going to learn, so friendships are very important. At St Laurence's, we spend a lot of time getting to know each other and teaching the children social skills so that they can make new friends. It is important that they all have at least two close friends that they can play with in the playground. One of the best things about our school is that we are small enough that every teacher knows the name of every child and we are all able to keep an eye out for



St Laurence O'Toole Primary School students love the education they're provided with.

any students needing assistance. Parents are an important part of any child's education. We try to develop positive relationships with all parents so that they feel welcome to participate in school assemblies, and special class events and activities. Parents are very excited to be back on site and involved in the education of their child. New students to St Laurence Grade 5/6 say they are in a very welcoming environment. Grade 6 students said, "We learn how to be a better person – happy, grateful, kind, daring, brave. There are lots of opportunities to do what you enjoy, and everyone gets to learn what they need to learn. I know where I am at with my learning. I am challenged to learn, and hard

work is rewarded." "There are lots of sporting opportunities. Even if you are not sporty you get encouraged trying to do your best. Swimming, gymnastics, athletics, French, art and STEAM. We have really good teachers. Everyone in Grade 6 is in a leadership team. "There are lots of learning resources. It has a different style of teaching that makes it fun, it's not as directed and you can choose your own path for learning. "You don't have to be Catholic to come to this school. You learn about being Catholic but other religions as well." At St Laurence's students treat others equally. Guided by a whole school behaviour motto, The ABCs: A is for Act Responsibly, B is for Be Respectful and C is for Care for Others. Come and have a tour.



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Welcome to St Joseph's in Korumburra!

WE HAVE made a wonderful start to 2023 at St Joseph's!

Our new Foundation Class have settled beautifully into the routine of school under the care of their teacher, Natalie Kratz.

Together with our expert Junior Team, Anne Vick, Rachael Mullin, Madeline Buckley and our Junior Education Support Team, Belinda Whiteside and Emma Wilson, we are continuing our focus on Phonics, and this is translating into strong reading progress for our young learners. We believe that targeted Literacy and Numeracy teaching, particularly in the Junior School, is vital to successful lifelong learning.

Our senior students continue to thrive under the dedicated care of Emily Sherriff, Tammy Jones and our Senior Education Support Team, John Livesey, Ro Archer, Belinda Isted and Danielle Fowles.

With a focus on the skills of writing, we are seeing our children's rich imaginations develop before our eyes. We are also delighted that their learning in Numeracy is

strong and reflected in our positive assessment results.

With a focus on individualised learning, we continue to provide intensive programs for those students who are identified as requiring additional support. This is facilitated by our Leader of Learning and Teaching, Carole Livesey.

As a small school, the voice of our students is crucial as we ensure that what we provide meets their needs.

Every student has the opportunity to lead at St Joseph's and to live out our school wide expectations of Respect, Care and Responsibility. We see these qualities every day in our children. We want them to be independent, resilient members of our community who contribute to and care about our world.

Our students are invited into a broad range of experiences at St Joseph's, including specialist STEM, ART, Italian, PE and Library classes. We offer an intense swimming program at SPLASH

in Leongatha, bike education, as well as opportunities to participate in inter-school sport, up to the State level.

Each year, our students join in excursions and incursions which enhance their learning beyond the classroom. We are currently redeveloping our camp program which will see our Senior students experiencing both urban and rural venues and activities.

Our Principal, Sharon Anderson offers you and your child a warm invitation to visit St Joseph's.

"We are so proud of our school and always look forward to welcoming new families into our community".

For further information, please visit our website at sjkorumburra.catholic.edu.au or to arrange a tour, contact Lynn or Kathleen in our office on 5655 2040.

RIGHT: At St Joseph's Korumburra students engage in a broad range of learning activities, excursions, incursions and sporting opportunities.



You are welcome to visit us at our open morning on **Tuesday, May 23 from 9.30 to 11am**

We nurture our children as curious, creative learners and as active, caring members of our community.

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An extensive refurbishment has recently been completed at St Joseph's Wonthaggi which has seen new open plan classrooms and interactive spaces for students and teachers.

Celebrating the community at St Joseph's Wonthaggi

WE ARE a warm and welcoming community here at St Joseph's who value each student for their unique personality, talents and gifts. We have high expectations of student achievement with a focus on each child reaching their full potential. The curriculum is taught in an engaging manner which targets each student's learning needs. We have recently completed extensive renovations across the school, with each area, taking into consideration the stage, age and development of the children; and are very fortunate to be extremely well resourced with each classroom being an inviting space with comfortable and colourful furniture, teaching aids, a variety of books, equipment and technological tools. There is also a designated Performing

Arts area, STEAM room and a gymnasium to engage the students in these important specialist subjects with Italian conducted in each classroom. Students from Grade 3 have access to their own device, while the Prep - 2 area students access iPads to support learning. We highly value and prioritise staff collaboration and sharing of expertise. Along with qualified teaching staff we have several Education Support Officers who work in each class level to provide extra learning support to students. Our facilities boast expansive playgrounds including two basketball courts, an oval, soccer pitch, sand pits and a fully equipped gymnasium. St Joseph's Wonthaggi welcome any inquiries from families who may be interested in joining our community.



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Our Lady Star of the Sea provides a top Catholic education for its students.

Opening the doors to all

OUR Lady Star of the Sea is a Catholic primary school that opens its doors to all who wish for a Catholic education.

The school began in demountable classrooms on the grounds of St Mary's church in January 2018.

We moved into stage one of our facilities in the June of 2018, and we have now completed stage two of the masterplan.

We have such a wonderful space for the students to learn and play with such things as inside and outside kitchens, four playgrounds, synthetic oval, a flexible library/discovery centre and beautiful gardens and grounds.

Environmental awareness and a focus on sustainability have led to the development of grounds that enable students to interact closely with the natural environment.

The students have worked closely with Landcare to plant many of the shrubs and trees that now make up a wildlife corridor for native animals.

There is a bird hide where the students can observe our biodiversity area, as well as our community vegetable

gardens and an orchard. Solar panels, water tanks and composting also form part of the students learning environment.

Everyday staff and students are inspired to show courage, compassion and creativity in all they say and do.

In addition to the traditional key learning areas taught in the classroom, they also participate in classes taught by teachers who specialise in science, visual and performing arts, digital technologies, and physical education.

Our staff are highly qualified and specialise in adjusting their teaching to match the learning needs of each individual child.

Our Lady Star of the Sea is a nurturing community which cares about each child and hopes to lead each to become the best person they can be.

We invite all members of the community to come and have a look around our beautiful school by attending one of our open days on Sunday, May 28, 10am-12noon or Wednesday May 31, 9-11am or call the office 59511700 to arrange a tour.



St Joseph's in Korumburra will be celebrating Catholic Education Week this month.

Visit a Catholic school and see the difference

CATHOLIC schools across Gippsland and Melbourne's outer south east will open their doors to the community to celebrate Catholic Education Week 2023 from May 19 to May 26.

This is a chance for everyone to witness the vibrant faith and learning environments in their local Catholic Schools with Open Days, activities and events planned.

Mr Paul Velten, Director of Catholic Education in the Diocese of Sale, said Catholic Education Week was an opportunity to celebrate the wonderful achievements of Catholic schools and to highlight the inspiring activities taking place in Catholic schools every day.

"This year's theme is, Catholic Schools - Places of Encounter. 'Let the Words You Speak Always Be Full of Grace,' based on the Bible Scripture, Colossians 4:6.

"This message reflects our commitment to promoting kindness, respect, and compassion in our schools and communities. Catholic schools are more than just buildings where students come to learn. They are Places of Encounter where students can grow academically, spiritually and personally."

"The 'Speak with Grace' theme aims



Students at St Joseph's Primary School in Wonthaggi are nurtured with a Catholic education.

to encourage students and school communities to use their words to build up others, to speak out against injustice, and to spread love and hope in the world".

The official launch of Catholic Education Week will take place with a Leadership Mass and Dinner on Friday May 19 in Traralgon. During the evening several awards will be presented including the 'Spirit of Catholic Education Awards.' These important awards are peer-nominated and acknowledge staff who are making an

outstanding contribution to the life of their school community.

Mr Velten said many things have changed in education in recent years and over decades but the dedication of Catholic teachers and staff focused on nurturing each child's potential and to inspire faith and inspire learning remains at the core."

"Our Catholic schools strive to be welcoming, supportive and inclusive places where children can thrive."

Schools across the Diocese extend an invitation to families and members of the community to visit an Open Day or event at a Catholic school in their local area and see the Catholic education difference.

The Diocese of Sale covers 38 Catholic primary schools and seven Catholic secondary schools educating almost 20,000 students and employing more than 3000 staff. The Diocese spans a geographic area from Melbourne's outer south east suburbs from Narre Warren and Cranbourne, to Wonthaggi and Phillip Island in the south, and right throughout Gippsland to Orbost in the east.

For tours and enrolment information, contact a Catholic school in your local area or go to:

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Proud history of education at Mary MacKillop Regional College



Zoe Couper enjoys an art class.



Year 7 students James Copeland and Alex Budge enjoy a music session with teacher Mr Robinson.



Year 11 student Jaime Little and Ada Hill (Year 12) investigate enzyme activity during a Year 12 biology class.

MARY MacKillop Catholic Regional College offers coeducational classes from Year 7 to Year 12 and has provided education to the South Gippsland and Bass Coast communities for more than 35 years.

The college offers students many pathways to success and opportunities for personal growth. Rather than creating exclusive classes, students are invited to represent the college in a wide range of fields suited to their talents and interests.

These include sporting competitions, music, participation in extension programs, entering academic contests, debating, applying for leadership opportunities and numerous other activities that expand pupils' learning horizons.

As students move through the various year levels, they choose programs which best suit their needs and ambitions.

The college offers a range of subjects based

on student aspirations with the pathways through the senior years including VCE, VCE Vocational Major and VET.

College programs focus on development of the whole person, providing the opportunity for students to grow in faith, learning and self esteem.

During their time at Mary MacKillop, the college supports students with career counselling, pastoral care and personal counselling.

Parents are involved in the life of the college, particularly through the online Parent Access Module, as well as being encouraged to discuss matters with staff directly.

Throughout students' six-year journey at Mary MacKillop, the school works in partnership with families to assist graduates to mature into intelligent and responsible adults who can make wise choices and provide valuable contributions to society.

'Let the words you speak always be full of Grace' Col 4:6.



**Mary MacKillop
Catholic Regional College**

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Phillip Island residents at a working bee on the esplanade in Cowes around 1920, including members of the McLardy, Forrest, Grayden, McFee, West and Smith families. Their descendants still live on Phillip Island today.

Tall tales and true from Phillip Island's past

HAVE you ever wondered why the main street of Cowes is called Thompson Avenue, or just when motorsport became part of the local culture?

The answers to these questions and more can be found in "Once upon an island", a collection of 39 stories that chart the history of Phillip Island from 1868.

The stories were originally conceived and published by the Phillip Island and San Remo Advertiser in 2018, as part of the celebrations to mark 150 years of European settlement.

Many were based on articles and interviews in the paper over the years. Some were first person accounts of local events; others were put together from historical records and documented key events.

The advertiser's owner, Anne Oswin, said the response to the series at the time was overwhelming and so it was decided to compile the stories into a book.

From the land ballot in 1868, to chicory farming, the hardships of war, the start of



Once upon an island, a collection of 39 stories that chart the history of Phillip Island from 1868.

motorsports, pet koalas, maritime disasters, and the local shipbuilding industry, "Once upon an island" takes you on a journey through time. Stories in the book include:

- Keeping connected: the bridges of Phillip Island – which covers the islanders'

relentless campaign for a bridge, which saw a suspension bridge opened in 1940, and then replaced in 1969 by the current bridge.

- The Wreck of the Speke – the ship crashed into the rocks at Kitty Miller Bay in 1906 and parts of

the "noble ship of graceful lines" are still visible today.

- A shark hunter's tale – the controversial catch by shark hunter Vic Hislop, who hooked a six metre, 2.4 tonne great white off Seal Rocks in 1987.

- The origins of the Penguin Parade – how one man's passion and obsession with the little penguins was the start of the world-famous tourist attraction.

"Once upon an island" is the second book produced by Chicory Publishing, the publishing arm of the Phillip Island and San Remo Advertiser. It follows on from the sold-out success of "Over the Bridge" – a coffee table cookbook that celebrated the farmers and chefs of Phillip Island and Bass Coast, released in 2021.

"Once upon an island" is on sale from May 5 at the Phillip Island and San Remo Advertiser, Turn the Page, and Bass Coast Visitor Information Centres. Purchase online at pisra.com.au/once-upon-an-island. Rrp: \$45.00.



Councillor Clare Williams is set to enjoy Mother's Day with her three children Hugh, Leon and Matilda.

Proud mum and councillor

SOUTH Gippsland Shire Councillor Clare Williams looks forward to celebrating Mother's Day on Sunday with her three children, Hugh, Leon and Matilda, and says flexibility is the key to successfully combining family and council responsibilities.

She stressed that it is manageable and not a juggling act.

"Many women and men can do what I do," Clare said, encouraging others to consider running for council in the near future, rather than thinking they need to wait until their kids reach a certain age.

She is confident her children's rooms will be unusually tidy on Mother's Day and that a cup of tea will be at hand.

"Mother's Day is a big day for any mum or carer," Clare said, adding it is an opportunity to celebrate women and what they do in those roles.

"Happy Mother's Day to all mothers and carers in South Gippsland and thank you for doing such a great job every day," Clare said.

Mother's Day is Sunday May 14.

• FAITH FACTOR

Plenty of reasons to celebrate Easter

Father Darren Howie, Parish Priest St. Joseph's Parish, Wonthaggi

CHRISTIANS have good reason to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus because it means so much. Many of the arguments that the resurrection did occur have been summarised by a former atheist, Lee Strobel.

Strobel was an investigative journalist who set out to debunk the newly acquired faith of his wife and ended up becoming a Christian pastor. Strobel lays out the reasons for his conversion in his book 'The Case for Christ.'

Jesus' resurrection from the dead makes real the love and forgiveness of God for everyone as told in Jesus' parables and his life. Jesus said that the kingdom of God is like treasure hidden in a field.

Lee Strobel had to do a lot of digging to come to belief in Christ. Unfortunately, the message of Jesus is hidden and obscured by Christians who have misused his message of mercy and forgiveness to take advantage of others. If we dig deep, we can see how Jesus' crucifixion shows us he identifies with the poor and the vulnerable.

Christ's resurrection shows God's ability to put everything right, if not in this life but certainly in the next. The most important thing the Risen Christ continues to send is his life changing love.

It is my personal conviction and experience that the vast hidden narrative since the time of Jesus is of him touching the lives of countless people and inspiring them to show restraint, love, and goodness to all especially the most vulnerable.

The love of God continues to inspire people to call out injustices, to lift up the lowly, and to patiently right wrongs without creating more in the process.

I firmly believe, based on my own personal experience that the love of the Risen Christ is still just as capable today of lifting up hearts and filling people with hope as Jesus did with the two disciples on the road to Emmaus.

Celebrating the mums of the animal kind

GIPPSLANDER'S love their animals and as Mother's Day approaches this year there is no better time to celebrate.

Farmers Mel and Mandy are two such mums having dedicated their lives to their furry children.

Between them there are four dogs, four cats, five horses, house cows Dal and Last, chooks, and paddocks of dairy and cattle girls.

"There have been so many memories over the years," Mel explained.

"We used to show cattle at Karmai's All Creatures Great and Small – and Dad decided to take Pest, our very quiet Ayrshire cow, through the bottle shop.

"She moved and all you hear is the wine rack going ting... ting... ting... Thought 'oh no this is going to be a very expensive trip', but luckily, she didn't break anything!"

Family members of the non-humankind provide compan-

ionship, emotion support, security and unconditional love with no two ever comparable.

"I remember Harry as a pup sitting in the tractor with Brendan," Mandy recalled with a smile.

"He got back in the tractor a couple of months back, at this size, and sat but couldn't get back down!"

From stories of stealth mode puppies jumping in bed after a roll in cow manure, to fluff everywhere, and letting one loose in confined tractors, both mums agree that the animals always want to be with you, no matter where you are.

"Pete will be fencing and have six chooks with him – they have all the space to roam but they want to be with you and please you."

RIGHT: Mandy and Mel with two of their beloved furry children – Kimba and Harry. C12_1923





LEONGATHA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WHAT is going on in the next few weeks here, at the Leongatha Community House?

Cottage Market

May 20, Saturday, Leongatha Community House invites you to the Cottage Market.

The soul of the Leongatha Community House are our dearest members.

The participants of our Craft in Company and Sewing and Patchwork groups have been creating a lot of things. They make the items with love and other natural materials.

Come from 10 am till 3 pm, enjoy a cuppa and buy something that you will love.

- Entry – gold coin.
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Do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions. Phone is 5662-3962.

Photography for Beginners with Roy Fisher

Learn the tricks of the trade with professional photographer in a fun relaxing class. You will be amazed how much more enjoyable your photography will become as well as learn how to use your camera's capacity.

- 5 workshops course, starting May 23.
- Every Tuesday from 7 pm till 9 pm
- Costs \$100
- Classes will be at the Leongatha Community House, 16 Bruce Street, Leongatha
- Call us for more details 5662-3962

Mixed Media Art workshops

Started very well and we have a few more places. You can see the photos taken on the workshop on our Facebook page.

Tuesday, from 5 pm till 7 pm.

Cost \$15. Call us to book your place. Phone is 5662-3962.

Cooking with Kids

Classes started, also great, and are full now. Sorry, we are unable to take new participants this term.



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MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WE'RE into the third week of our Term 2 program, and what a term it's shaping up to be.

Milpara is proud to be hosting a number of workshops and activities aimed at supporting our community's emotional wellbeing. Fast approaching, we have Youth Mental Health First Aid training with Live4Life South Gippsland on Monday 15 and Tuesday 16 May 2023 in Korumburra. If you are a parent, carer, coach, friend or grandparent with regular contact with young people, please consider making the most of this free local opportunity to equip yourself with practical skills and knowledge. Registrations are still open, all course materials and a light meal provided.

There will also be an opportunity to deepen our understanding about grief, loss, local supports and individual and community impacts on the evening of Thursday, May 18 in partnership with specialist clinicians and facilitators from Jesuit Social Services. This is aimed at community members 18yo +. Please register to help us with catering – light refreshments provided.

Also in May, a First Nations evening to learn from local Traditional Custodians of Boon Wurrung Yowenjerri Yalluk Bulluk – book your place for Wednesday, May 17 from 6.30-8.30pm.

If you have not applied for Round 4 of the Victorian Power Saving Bonus, bring a recent power bill in to Milpara and we can help you lodge your claim to receive \$250 by direct electronic transfer (EFT) or a cheque in the post.

Have you been connected with Milpara for decades? Have you volunteered or learned alongside us, have a special story to share, or been involved as a tutor? As we continue to prepare for our move to the Korumburra Community Hub in June-July 2023, please express your interest in helping plan a celebration to mark Milpara's move from a house to the Hub.

This week is also Neighbourhood House Week (8-14 May) and the theme is 'Locals connecting Locals', so it's an especially great time to come in, introduce yourself, share that story or feedback, or chat about how you can get involved.

Our program was delivered to Korumburra street addresses during the break, and is always available on our website and socials. Check out the program for an idea of the range of activities and services we provide. Note that several more courses kick off this week. Make sure you call, pop in or get online to book.



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The second Bass Coast Youth Pride Prom was a hit at Inverloch Hub last month with over 100 youth attending alongside multiple partner organisations.

Glitter, cupcakes and dancing shoes

The YES Youth Hub hosted the second Bass Coast Youth Pride Prom on Friday, April 14 at the Inverloch Hub, a safe, welcoming and inclusive free event for LGBTQIA+ young people and their allies to come together to celebrate, build community and reduce isolation.

Made possible thanks to generous funding from Vic Gov's Department of Families, Fairness and Housing "Pride Events and Festivals Fund", along with community partners The Y, Bass Coast Shire Council, headspace, FReeZA, Victoria

Police, and Engage! the YES Youth Hub was able to deliver a truly remarkable event for community.

At the core of what the YES Youth Hub do is working with young people, for young people, and this event was no different.

The youth of Bass Coast were involved in the event at every stage, from selecting an appropriate venue, to choosing the entertainment, identifying their preferred music choices and narrowing down the catering.


While the YES Youth Hub hosted the event and were

guided by the feedback from young people themselves, it was ultimately their event. People voted with their feet - with 100 young people attending from across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

The YES Youth Hub would like to thank Vic-Gov's Department of Families, Fairness and Housing, The Y, Bass Coast Shire Council, headspace, FReeZA, Victoria Police, and Engage! for their support and encouragement, and for making the second Bass Coast Youth Pride Prom fabulous!








Rainbow cupcakes and free transport was made possible thanks to a number of organisations coming together for our local LGBTQIA+ and allies youth community.

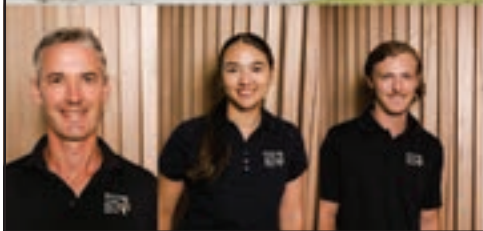


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Bass Coast Health is partnering with an expert stroke service to assist local stroke patients.

Partnership strengthens Bass Coast Health's stroke response

BASS COAST Health (BCH) staff have been able to optimise their stroke-response through a key partnership with the Victorian Stroke Telemedicine (VST) network.

Stroke occurs when blood cannot get to the brain due to a blocked or burst artery. As a result, brain cells die due to lack of oxygen and nutrients, resulting in long-term disability such as speech and cognitive impairment, and paralysis.

Stroke is a major health

concern and between January and mid-April, the Wonthaggi Emergency Department at Wonthaggi Hospital has treated 88 stroke patients who have had a stroke.

BCH was proud to welcome VST representatives Professor Chris Bladin and Dearnie Stewart, Manager of VST, to the new Wonthaggi Hospital where we discussed the latest innovations in care and built on the excellent collaboration to date.

Prof Bladin ran an education session, discussing

the latest updates in early stroke management and the new initiatives VST is rolling out.

VST uses real-time brain imaging to allow the remote consultations, which can save lives. The VST service enables clinicians in any Emergency Department in the state to collaborate with specialist neurologists from health services to deliver the best care possible to patients with stroke, irrespective of their location.

The VST service links 17

Victorian hospitals and two Tasmanian hospitals to a network of stroke consultants who virtually provide treatment advice about patients with acute stroke symptoms.

Signs of stroke include a drooped face, arms unable to be raised, dizziness, loss of vision and slurred speech. If stroke is suspected, call Triple Zero immediately.

More information can be found here: <https://stroke-foundation.org.au>

Scholarships for students studying mental health

THE State Government has supported nearly 400 scholarships and grants for students studying mental health and alcohol and other drug (AOD) courses.

Minister for Mental Health Gabrielle Williams met some of Victoria's Mental Health and Wellbeing Workforce Scholarship recipients – which is part of the Governments \$6 million investment to boost the workforce.

The Mental Health and Wellbeing Workforce Scholarship program is helping AOD practitioners and allied health professionals, including occupational therapists, social workers and psychologists, develop their mental health skillset to support an integrated and wrap-around mental health system for all Victorians who need help.

Scholarships have been awarded to those studying mental health nursing, (AOD) practitioners, allied health clinicians and lived and living experience workers.

Several grants have been awarded to psychiatric enrolled nurses

who are undertaking a clinical placement and 160 postgraduate mental health nurse scholarships – which covers the full cost of the course.

The Government is also boosting the mental health and wellbeing workforce through the Lived and Living Experience Workforce Development program, the Regional and Rural Mental Health Workforce incentive scheme, scholarships for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social and Emotional Wellbeing workers and the Certificate IV in Mental Health Free TAFE program.

The Victorian Budget 2022/23 included a record \$372 million in workforce initiatives to hire more than 1,500 mental health workers, including 400 mental health nurses and 100 psychiatrists to deliver Victoria's mental health reform agenda.

Applications for the next round of scholarships will open for semester two 2023. For more information, visit: acn.edu.au/scholarships.



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Winky Win of Wonthaggi and tutor Bill Ryan of Phillip Island catch up at The Wonthaggi Club ahead of the documentary. C01_1923



It's not just about meeting old friends but new ones too as Jun Zhao and Ker-rin Buckney discovered at Monday's event for the Ali family. C02_1923



Educator Vicky Milne hangs out with Rosila ahead of the documentary film launch on Rosila's family. C03_1923



Bass Coast Health Maternal and Child Health Nurse, Hayley Blundell spoke with Sylvia Davey of Bass Coast Refugee Sponsorship Group ahead of the documentary launch Monday week. C04_1923



Margaret and Barry Smith recently made the move from Wonthaggi to Phillip Island, joining the Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club for their Mother's Day luncheon. Z13_1923



Margaret and Frank Edgcumbe enjoyed the Mother's Day luncheon hosted by the Senior Citizens Club in Phillip Island. Z14_1923



Elsie and Norrie Gresham have been a part of the Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club for 15 years and enjoyed welcoming new members to the Mother's Day luncheon. Z15_1923



Paula and Mike Smith recently joined the Phillip Island Senior Citizens Club to meet members of the community and enjoyed the Mother's Day luncheon. Z16_1923



Newhaven College Year 9 students Jya and Matilda volunteer their time to provide programs for The Little Mermaid production. Z19_1923

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the humanKIND documentary launch at The Wonthaggi Club, Phillip Island Senior Citizens Mother's Day Luncheon, Coronation Service at Archies Creek and Newhaven College presents The Little Mermaid production.



Newhaven College Year seven student Koa with Year 8 peers Kei, Ania and Jessica assist front of house at The Little Mermaid production on opening night. Z18_1923



Karen Thorp and Janice Muir display coronation-themed baking. A11_1923



Thelma Barnard and Tom Gordon look forward to the Grace Chapel coronation service in Archies Creek. A12_1923



Diane Egan is pleased to be celebrating the coronation of King Charles III as she waits for the Archies Creek service. A13_1923



Andrew and Pamela Tucker pay their respects to the monarchy in Archies Creek. A14_1923



Sandra Fowler of Wonthaggi after enjoying the coronation service at Grace Chapel in Archies Creek. A15_1923



Steve and Kelly Fuery attended the Newhaven College Little Mermaid production on opening night to support their son Liam who was cast as Chef Louis. Z20_1923



Eleanor, Laura, Luciano, and MP Jordan Crugnale supported the Newhaven College students who presented The Little Mermaid production. Z22_1923

A rock n' rolling good time at Poowong

THE very successful Poowong Hall Autumn Dance was held on Friday, April 7. Approximately four months prior Sarah Williams and Colin Monk started up a "learn to dance" or in some cases relearn to dance classes, in the beautiful Poowong Hall.

Sarah and Colin know the benefits of dancing and how the community benefits by bringing more regular social events back to the hall.

The popular band the Silhouettes played continuous music which included a mixture of old time, new vogue and rock and roll, only stopping for a delicious supper.

The majority of the people attending the dance came from out of the Poowong district, traveling from as far as Bendigo, Ballarat, Traralgon, Longwarry and Wonthaggi.

This most recent event ties in the history of the hall, particularly for new residents, in anticipation of next years "Poowong 150 years celebration in 2024".

Cash Savage to start Meeniyah Halls Winter Program

MANY wish to leave our region in winter for varying reasons, but for those of us who relish the cold winter days and the pleasure of going out in to the night, to a great hall, to enjoy some internationally acclaimed musicians who you may have ever heard of, the Lyrebird Arts Council and Meeniyah Town hall are thrilled to start our winter program on Saturday May 13 with Cash Savage and the Last Drinks.

Cash grew up in Port Albert and formed the Last Drinks in 2008, without a fixed line up solidifying the band over the years to now become Australia's most honest, raw and powerful band building up a massive local and European cult following.

A pillar of Melbourne's music and queer communities, Cash Savage and her colossal band The Last Drinks launch their new album So This Is Love at Meeniyah Town hall on Saturday Night, May 13

A night with Cash Savage and the last Drinks is a live experience you must see and be amongst.

Gut Health are special guests and tickets are available at - lyrebird-arts-council.com.au/

Limited tickets at the door.



Wallflowering by Peta Murray was a theatrical play about the nature of marriage and life and love of Peg and Cliff. Performed by Jenny Seedsman and Dennis Coard at the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre on April 18. Z01_1723

A light humorous play of life and love

THE timely and universal theatrical play Wallflowering by Peta Murray was presented at the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre on Tuesday afternoon, a narrative on marriage, its traditions, and its long-term journey.

Jenny Seedsman plays Peg and Dennis Coard as Cliff - a husband and wife whose lives we see through their experience ballroom dancing; a metaphor for the relationship and how the relationship works - ballroom dancing is very traditional and the light and humorous play tells a story of feminism and independence.

Director Denny Lawrence filmed Australia's leading ballroom dancers Rhett and Emma

Salmon whose lives reflect that of Peg and Cliff in their early years.

Denny said, "ballroom dancing, happens to be, one of those forms in which the man traditionally leads, and so that comes to represent one of the sticking points for the woman in the piece - Peg is trying to find herself through feminism and through her journey and she wants to have more independence, and Cliff must learn to accommodate that."

"It's an interesting struggle and a universal one, but the play is one that is handled with a lot of humour, and it's not a heavy piece, it's quite light."

Rhett and Emma are seen on the screen throughout the play, dancing tango and waltz

- representing the younger version of Cliff and Peg - helping them reflect on who they were and who they are today.

"The play's kind of interleaved with these periods of their life and these dancers from back in the day. The audience will see Peg and Cliff dancing on stage, while also particularly resonating with, I would suggest, the female audience because although the characters have equal weight in the play it leans towards the journey that the female character goes on in finding herself."

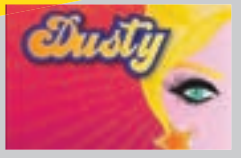
There is much humour, with Dennis a particularly funny, and very good comic actor. The show will tour Victoria before concluding in southern New South Wales.

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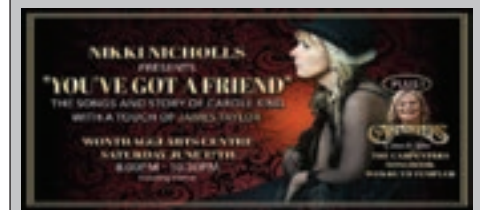
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DUSTY tells the story of Mary O'Brien, known to the world as Dusty Springfield. Blessed with an amazing voice and talent, she sets out to become a singer and a star. Soon, plain Mary O'Brien has transformed herself into the blonde pop icon, Dusty Springfield.



Troy Kinne- Made Wrong
Fri 16 June 8pm
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Audience 18+ \$43

A show where Kinne shares too much information about all of the things wrong with him. But hey, if it means you get to walk away feeling better about yourself, then he's happy to take one for the team. Newcomer Logie Award, it's more likely that you've seen Kinne in one of his many viral videos, with 'Kinne Videos' shared all over the world and resulting in over 1 million followers on social media.



Carole King, James Taylor and The Carpenters
Sat 17 June 7.30pm
trybooking.com/CHSZU
\$69.95 / \$79.95



Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow
Wed 28 June 7.30pm
trybooking.com/CFEJY
\$40.00 / \$50.00



The Sunshine Club
Thur 29 June 7.00pm
trybooking.com/CFWQN
Tickets from \$18
Written and Directed by Wesley Enoch
Set in 1946, acclaimed musical The Sunshine Club, tells the story of Frank Doyle, a returning Aboriginal soldier, filled with the desire to create a better world where black and white can dance together.



Bjorn Again- Thank ABBA For The Music
Friday 11 August 8.00pm
trybooking.com/CHSVS
\$75 Ch / \$75 Con/ \$79 Ad



Robertson Brothers 60s Variety TV Show
Guest starring Dean Bourne & Simon Brook McLachlan
Sat 8 July 8.00pm
trybooking.com/CDNQJ
\$74.95 / \$79.95

Geoff and Ben Robertson are back as your charming and cheeky hosts for this nostalgic night of entertainment as they pay tribute to the musical giants of the 1960's

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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

EDUCATION WEEK TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **[\$100]** Who wrote the classic English novel 'Pride and Prejudice'?
A. Jane Austen. B. Charlotte Brontë. C. Lewis Carroll. D. Charles Dickens.
2. **[\$200]** How many days-a-week do Chinese primary school kids go to school? A. 3. B. 4. C. 5. D. 6.
3. **[\$300]** Which of these number plate themes has not been used by Victoria? A. On the Move. B. The State of Excitement. C. The Garden State. D. The Place to be.
4. **[\$500]** What is the term for an angle greater than 90 degrees but less than 180 degrees? A. Acute. B. Reflex. C. Obtuse. D. Vertex.
5. **[\$1000]** Which of these is not one of the first four elements on the Periodic Table? A. Lithium. B. Beryllium. C. Carbon. D. Helium.
6. **[\$2000]** Which MP holds the portfolio of the Victorian Minister for Education? A. James Merlino. B. Natalie Hutchins. C. Harriet Shing. D. Mary-Anne Thomas.
7. **[\$4000]** Who is the Principal of the Foster Secondary College.
A. Matthew McPhee. B. Brad Hutchinson. C. Vaya Dauphin. D. Lyn Kerrison.
8. **[\$8000]** Which element in the Periodic Table has the symbol, Na?
A. Potassium. B. Sodium. C. Radium. D. Iron.
9. **[\$16,000]** By law, at what age can a child finish their schooling in Victoria? A. 14 years. B. 15 years. C. 16 years. D. 17 years.
10. **[\$32,000]** After which State Election did Victoria adopt the number plate theme, the 'Education State'?
A. 2006. B. 2010. C. 2014. D. 2016.
11. **[\$64,000]** Which of these is not a common acronym used in education?
A. SEO. B. CBA. C. IEP. D. BIP.
12. **[\$125,000]** What percentage pay rise were State school teachers guaranteed in February last year?
A. 1% each six months. B. 2%/6 months. C. 3%/6 months. D. 4%/6 months.
13. **[\$250,000]** What is the minimum age for a child starting at a State school in Victoria? A. Turning 5 by February 1 of the year they start. B. 5 by March 1. C. 5 by April 1. 5 by May 1.
14. **[\$500,000]** One of these famous people wasn't a teacher in a former life, which one? A. Gene Simmons. B. J K Rowling. C. Sylvester Stallone. D. Queen Camilla.
15. **[\$1,000,000]** Which of these world-famous universities is the oldest?
A. Oxford University. B. University of Paris (la Sorbonne). C. Cambridge University. D. University of Bologna.

Quiz answers: 1. A. Jane Austen. 2. C. 5. 3. B. The State of Excitement. 4. C. Obtuse. 5. C. Carbon. 6. B. Natalie Hutchins. 7. Matthew McPhee. 8. B. Sodium. 9. D. 17 years. 10. C. 2014. 11. A. SEO. 12. A. 1% each six months. 13. C. 5 by April 1. 14. D. Queen Camilla. 15. D. University of Bologna (1088), Oxford (1096).

SUDOKU

Level: EASY

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Instructions:
Only the numbers from 1 through to 9 can be used. Each 3x3 box can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each vertical column can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each horizontal row can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once

QUICK CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Syrian bishop
- 5 Baseball plate
- 9 Make calm
- 10 16 oz.
- 11 Rebuff
- 12 Small bunch of flowers
- 13 Painter Georgia ____
- 15 Monkey
- 16 Two of a kind
- 18 Dodger Tommie ____
- 21 Frozen water
- 22 Mainly
- 26 Move forward
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Zeal
- 30 Duke
- 31 Hurl
- 32 Tier

DOWN

- 1 Too
- 2 Berth
- 3 Downhearted
- 4 Amount of light reflected from an object in space
- 5 Hit
- 6 Relating to the ear
- 7 Marsh bird
- 8 Brims
- 10 Feigned
- 14 First mentioned
- 17 Male singing voices
- 18 Light purple flower
- 19 Sporty car brand
- 20 Mails
- 23 Not this
- 24 Folk story
- 25 Bark
- 27 Have

DOT CONNECT

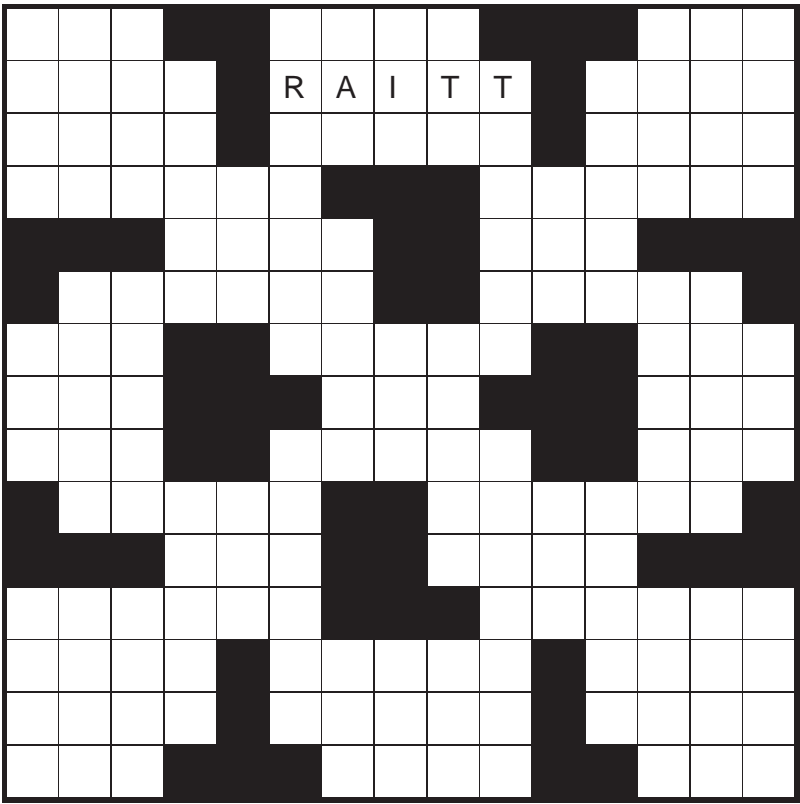
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Start from the initial dot, then connect all dots on the board. Connections are made vertically or horizontally without overlap.

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WORD FILL



Sourced from: bigopoplis.com

3 LETTERS

- AAH
- ANA
- ANI
- BAA
- DIT
- ECO
- EIN
- GAI
- ICU
- IOU
- IWO
- LAT
- NCO
- OAR
- OFT
- OPT
- OSE
- ROD
- ROE
- SCI

- SHA
- STE
- SUM
- WAT
- YEP
- YOW

4 LETTERS

- ALAS
- ALTE
- AMOI
- AMOK
- AMOR
- ANAT
- ASAP
- CIAO
- CITY
- DECO
- GOES
- HOSE
- IOLA
- IONE

JOIN

- KEPI
- OPAH
- OPEN
- ROLF
- SKEE
- SOSO
- UNES
- WACO
- YODA
- ARNEE
- COAST
- EAVES
- ERGOT
- HONKY
- ISAAC
- ISSEI
- JASON
- LHASA
- OCTAD

OPRAH

- OUTER
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- SALLY
- SHUCK
- SINES
- SOAPS
- TREAT
- 6 LETTERS
- ANONYM
- COYPUS
- CRAVAT
- ESSAYS
- HARASS
- OTITIS
- SABOTS
- TEENSY
- 7 LETTERS
- DASHIKI
- GRAMPUS

MATH SQUARES

Instructions:

1. You have to fill in the numbers 1 ~ 9 in the puzzle.
2. You can only use the numbers once.
3. Each row and column is a math equation.
4. Don't forget that multiplication and dividing are performed before addition and subtraction.

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	-		+		
X		-		-	
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Crossword:

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Sudoku #1:

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Sudoku #2:

4	1	5	2	9	7	3	6	8
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1	4	7	9	3	8	6	2	5
3	6	4	8	2	9	7	5	1
7	5	9	4	1	6	8	3	2
8	2	1	7	5	3	9	4	6

The perfect lifestyle with earning potential

AN EXCEPTIONALLY peaceful property with views that are hard to take your eyes away from, 65 Pines Road is a dream come true for those looking to enjoy a serene and self-sufficient lifestyle.

The two bedroom main homestead offers 180 degree views and has been built using timbers sourced and milled from the property itself.

Polished timber floors, picture windows and mud brick walls are just a few of the captivating features of this home.

This unique property offers the added bonus of a number of farm stay opportunities including a three bedroom B&B with an open plan living/kitchen/dining, solid fuel heating and a bathroom with separate shower and bath. This B&B is currently rented for \$160 per night or would also be ideal for an elderly relative.

On top of this, there is a caravan on the property which is being offered on Airbnb for \$80 per night and is serviced by an outdoor toilet and shower. The current vendor also offers an "Alpaca walk" service for \$50 per walk where visitors have the

opportunity to walk an alpaca through the beautiful bush areas.

There is a wealth of fruit trees on this organically ran property including apple, kiwi and American walnut just to name a few.

Outbuildings and storage are in absolute abundance on this property and include:




- Large separate studio/craft room
- Chook enclosure
- Machinery shed
- Hay shed
- Fully decked out barn
- Two shipping containers currently used as fire wood storage
- 6m x 6m garage

The land is gently undulating and is well watered by troughs in each paddock and a large dam in the lower paddock which is spring fed. The paddocks are currently fenced to keep alpacas and would suit sheep, alpaca's, horses or cattle.

Surrounded by nothing but bush and farmland, this stunning property on 70 acres offers the best of country living within a charming rural setting.

Truly unique and full of character, this property is well worth an inspection.



522

28.21ha

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For Sale

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For Sale

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Exceptional farmland in Poowong

NESTLED within the coveted Poowong area of South Gippsland is a remarkable 151-acre property that offers a picturesque countryside setting.

This property features undulating grazing land, a 4-bedroom country home, plus ample shedding.

With its diverse agricultural possibilities including cattle fattening and breeding, sheep farming, equine activities, and horticulture, this property holds immense potential.

One of the notable aspects of this property is its gently undulating to undulating land, which provides a beautiful backdrop for various farming pursuits.

The highly productive 'Bluegum' country ensures optimal conditions for livestock to thrive.

Complementing the landscape is a country home boasting four bedrooms, exuding a warm and rustic ambiance.

The property's functionality is further enhanced by its extensive working improvements, which encompass a machinery shed and workshop with concrete flooring and electricity, a hay shed, and a disused dairy.

Additionally, the presence of well-designed stockyards facilitates efficient livestock management.

The property is divided into 22 well-fenced paddocks connected by all-weather laneways, allowing for easy access and movement across the farm.

A reliable and plentiful water supply is crucial for successful agricultural ventures, and this property delivers just that.

The presence of dams with a 14.3 megalitre licence, strategically placed troughs, and an annual rainfall exceeding 40 inches ensures a secure and consistent water source.

The treed plantations scattered throughout the property provide both aesthetic appeal and shelter for livestock.

Situated in proximity to Poowong, Korumburra, Drouin, and just a 1.5-hour drive from Melbourne, this property offers a peaceful rural lifestyle with convenient access to essential amenities and urban conveniences.

What makes this opportunity truly special is the chance to acquire a high-quality property in the esteemed South Gippsland region, with a rich history of family ownership dating back to 1938.

This region is renowned for its tightly held ownership, making this sale a rare occurrence after 85 years.

Don't miss out on securing this remarkable property, which represents a piece of history.

To learn more about this extraordinary property or to schedule a visit, please contact Don Olden at 0417 805 312 or Katrina Griggs at 0428 571 083.

Inspections are available by appointment through the selling agents.

Expressions of Interests close 4pm on Thursday, May 25, 2023.



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151 acres

384 Houlahans Lane, **Poowong**

EOI Close 4pm Thurs. May 25

Agent Elders

Don Olden 0417 805 312

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POOWONG NORTH



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Price \$999,000

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'KOORRNONG'
NYORA

11.56 AC



- North facing 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick veneer home
- Wrap-around verandah, perfect to enjoy the serenity
- Bush corridor with creek, tree ferns, wildlife and birdlife
- Numerous tanks and a large dam for water supply
- Shedding for machinery and storage plus cattle yards
- Ideal for horses, cattle, sheep or other interests

Price \$1.15 Million

Elders Web ID: 300P106223

ESCAPE TO SERENITY
ALLAMBEE SOUTH

1.1 AC



- 1.1 acre property plus lease land of 1.8 acres
- 4 bedroom, 1 bathroom quaint home
- Retro kitchen, open plan living with rural views
- Lovely deck areas to unwind and enjoy the tranquility
- Beautiful gardens with ample room for activities
- 10 minutes from Mirboo North, 2 hours to Melbourne

Price \$760,000

Elders Web ID: 300P6916

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‘Ardroy’ - the Campbell Homestead

THIS highly productive rural holding, ‘Ardroy’ is situated in the beautiful hills of South Gippsland in renowned blue-gum grazing country.

Offering heavy carrying grey soils in a secure high rainfall region with the Toomeys Creek meandering through the property providing permanent water security.

First selected by the Campbell family in 1878 this property is steeped in history and testimonial to the generations that have grown and prospered.

The 465 acre / 188 hectare* grazing property is held in 3 titles with the Campbell homestead Est. 1896 surrounded by trees dating back to its build, Canary Island palm, Magnolia (Grandiflora) and magnificent English Oak trees in a garden park setting. Features on the property include:

- Total land area: 465 acres* (188 hectares) in three titles: Title 1- 151* acres with homestead, Title 2 - 66* acres, Title 3 - 248* acres
- ‘Toomeys Creek’, permanent year-round water supply for stock and the balance with dams or stock troughs. In addition to the reliable 1025mm (40inch) annual rainfall
- Topography is undulating to steep
- Fenced into 30 paddocks to suit the topography of the property for

grazing and stock management with a combination of new or in excellent condition fencing with electric

- Two stand shearing shed with sheep yards and two sets of cattle yards in addition to smaller sundry shedding
- Suitable to both sheep and beef (22 DSE or 2.3AE) the property has in recent years run up to 200 Angus breeders and a small number of sheep
- Established shelter belts and new plantings of native trees
- Consistent fertiliser history with weed controls a priority resulting in clean and productive pastures

The Campbell Homestead features:

- Weatherboard Homestead built in 1896 with an extension for a family wedding in 1921
- Hardwood timber floors throughout with fireplaces and modern reverse cycle heating and cooling
- Four bedrooms and two bathrooms with one featuring a cast-iron bath
- Spacious kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace and room to entertain
- Additional living room opening out to the wide verandas with seating to enjoy the garden
- In recent years the Campbell Homestead has been enjoyed as a bed and breakfast, holiday farm stay

accommodation, guests have enjoyed the peaceful and relaxed setting, with vistas across the hills and plenty to enjoy on the farm from tennis to collecting eggs or mustering cattle.

Ideally located just eight minutes from Mirboo North, 20 minutes to Leongatha, 25 minutes to the Premiere selling centre / Victorian Livestock Exchange, 40 minutes to Traralgon and two hours to Melbourne CBD.

After six generations of the Campbell family enjoying living and working on the family farm, the time has come for this much-loved property to begin a new chapter with a new custodian.

For further information and to arrange a personal inspection, please contact Irene Walker SEJ Livestock & Real Estate 0429 045 632

For a Due Diligence Checklist go to: consumer.vic.gov.au/duediligencechecklist
**Denotes approximately*



4 | 2 | 2 188 ha

295 Toomeys Creek Rd, **Mardan**
For Sale \$3,650,000
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Irene Walker 0429 045 632

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- Lovely rear deck plus shed
- Low maintenance garden
- Ready to move on in!

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- Adjoining optional 70 acres avail.
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LOCATED on approx. 2.5ha in a quiet court on the edge of town, this unique property will certainly impress on so many levels.

Ideally suited to the young family wanting to raise their kids with plenty of space to explore or the retiring couple who love their garden, this custom built home has witnessed endless hours of hard work to the entire property to finish with the result you see today.

The home overlooks beautiful gardens with two large dams, one of which is the centre piece of the property complete with fountain, and features 3 bedrooms, or 2 plus a generous office/study, the master bedroom enjoying the same stunning views as the main lounge and is complemented by a walk-in robe and large ensuite. The second bedroom includes built-in robes, and the third bedroom is currently fitted out as an office/study, but . . . the vendors can quite easily convert back to a bedroom if required.

The main living zone is the central lounge, the place to relax and enjoy the stunning outlook during the day and then experience the in-house cinema with electronic remote screen and built-in sound system during the evening.

The second living zone features a dining room with bay window, again with magnificent garden views, and adjoins the spacious and practical kitchen with quality cabinetry, pantry, ample storage cupboards, central preparation bench and stainless steel appliances.

To complete the internal features there are a variety of added extras including large bathroom, utility/mud room with toilet and large laundry.

Outside is a world of its own with an abundance of bird life, a variety of garden spaces to sit and unwind, walking pathways throughout the property, a substantial multi bay shed with 5 roller doors perfect for the caravan, trailer or extra vehicles and a double lock-up garage used for plant and garden equipment.

Inspection is strictly by appointment only by contacting the selling agent – Scott McKenzie 0427 552 898.



1.08ha

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Front row wins every time

SET on a large corner allotment, this very tidy brick veneer home will suit those who knows location is the key.














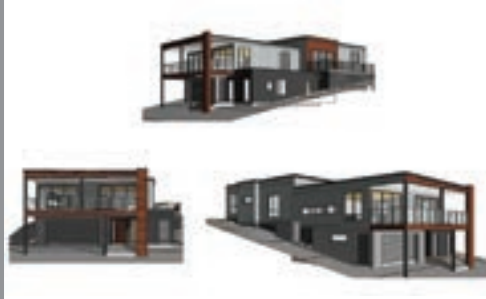


Overlooking the Bay and Newhaven marina, the home features three bedrooms two bathrooms, separate kitchen and dining space plus 2 living areas. Lock up garage and a great workshop and garden shed completes the picture.

Call Alex Scott & Staff Cowes on 5952 2633 to find out more about this magnificent home. Property will be open for inspection Saturday, May 13, at 2pm.

733m²

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Auction Sat, June 3 at 2pm on site
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9 Noel Court <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, double garage• Beautiful home close to schools• Great access in quiet court \$650,000 Contact: Leongatha Office	112 Isabella Boulevard <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stunning, nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home• Outdoor ent. area, room for van or boat• Stylish design with quality finishes \$815,000 Contact: Korumburra Office	16 Withers Lane <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car• Massive 1 acre block• As new house \$990,000 - \$1,060,000 Contact: Grantville Office	6 Hillcrest Avenue <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nice block of aprox 712 sqm• North aspect, coastal views• Entry level price ! \$589.000 Contact: Wonthaggi Office
WELSHPOOL 	KORUMBURRA 	SAN REMO 	KILCUNDA 
40 Pederson Street <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Wheelchair friendly home• 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom• Brand new in great location \$695,000 - \$720,000 Contact: Leongatha Office	132 Isabella Boulevard <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approx. 738m²• Daisybank Estate• House plans available \$239,500 Contact: Korumburra Office	6 Earlsall Drive <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 599m² vacant block• Panoramic water views• The best value block in San Remo \$575,000 Contact: Grantville Office	12 Grandview Road <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 870 sqm allotment, ready to build• Amongst quality residences• Amazing views from 2nd level home \$645,000 Contact: Wonthaggi Office
LEONGATHA 	KORUMBURRA 	CORINELLA 	KILCUNDA 
4 Royal Place <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedroom modern home• 3 separate living spaces• Beautiful gardens and more \$795,000 Contact: Leongatha Office	33 Riflebutts Road <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 years old, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom• 3 living areas, outdoor ent. area• Secure yard, new 5.5 x 5.5m shed \$749,000 - \$769,000 Contact: Korumburra Office	5 Wright Street <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 car• 2 kitchens• 3 doors from the beach \$750,000 - \$825,000 Contact: Grantville Office	92 Messmate Road <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Views down coastline, 785 sqm• Private, premium location• Sunny orientation, build now! \$640,000 Contact: Wonthaggi Office
LEONGATHA 	KORUMBURRA 	CORONET BAY 	SAN REMO 
1/15 Allison Street <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 bedroom unit• Locally built• Flat block close to CBD \$550,000 Contact: Leongatha Office	134 (Lot 190) Isabella Boulevard <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Daisybank Estate• Approx. 759m²• Plans available \$245,000 Contact: Korumburra Office	13 Ensign Street <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car• Near new home• One of Coronet Bays best Streets \$750,000 - \$770,000 Contact: Grantville Office	52 Earlsall Drive <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Water views from lower level• Walk to town, adjacent to reserve• Near level block, great spot \$695,000 Contact: Wonthaggi Office

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Dig a little deeper with GardenSafe

A NEW EPA program is uncovering the gritty mysteries in your garden.

GardenSafe is a soil screening service that analyses your dirt and tells you what might be in amongst your vegetation.

By sending EPA a soil sample from your home garden you can have the data you need at the tip of your green thumb.

It's part of a global initiative that helps you investigate soil health and potential contaminants in your garden, so you can work out the best use for your patch of paradise.

EPA's Chief Environmental Scientist, Professor Mark Patrick Taylor, says GardenSafe is a great way to dig a little deeper into your soil.

"If you are growing fruit and vegetables at home, you should use GardenSafe to check what is under the surface of your seedlings. The only cost to you is the postage," Professor Taylor said.

"Our scientists assess each sample they get for trace elements and general soil quality indicators, including soil texture, composition, nutrients and organic carbon," he said.

"As a science-based regulator we need this data."

"The findings from GardenSafe help us to build an understanding of potential contamination levels in residential gardens across Victoria. This information will help gardeners better understand what's in their soil. It will also help to reduce potential risk and exposure if soil contamination is present."

GardenSafe data will not be used for EPA compliance or enforcement activities.

"As a partnership between EPA Victoria and members of the community, GardenSafe is a great example of how we can work together, after all, the environment is everyone's business," he said.

Victorians can send the GardenSafe team three soil samples from their gardens. They must be from a residential property.

EPA scientists will analyse the samples and provide a short report detailing the results and how to interpret them. Participants can also access information on growing fruit and vegetables safely in their gardens.

Find out more about GardenSafe on the EPA website epa.vic.gov.au/for-community/get-involved/citizen-science-program/gardensafe



EPA is encouraging residents to send soil samples to help determine soil health. Photo: Dylan de Jonge on Unsplash

MARKET REPORT

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CLAAS Harvest Centre

Leongatha Prime Sale On Wed, May 3, 2023

Bullocks

10 Schepers G & J Won Wron	581.0	386.6	2,246
5 Berryman SJ & LE Yarram	637.0	370.6	2,360
6 Mavroudis Evangelos Woodleigh	676.7	366.6	2,480
1 Licciardello L Ruby	550.0	363.6	1,999
1 Faulkner R Wonga Wonga	630.0	360.0	2,268
18 Stahl F & B Leongatha Sth	710.0	359.6	2,553

Steers

1 Olsen RL Poowong East	385.0	483.6	1,861
1 Cummaudo GT Mirboo Nth	420.0	475.6	1,997
1 Nikolajew A Newry	485.0	465.0	2,255
1 Heald RJ & LM Foster North	455.0	465.0	2,115
1 Williamson C Gainsborough	435.0	400.0	1,740
2 Callister L Koorooman	427.5	390.0	1,667

Heifers

1 Olsen RL Poowong East	340.0	483.6	1,644
1 Cummaudo GT Mirboo Nth	460.0	455.6	2,095
2 Nikolajew A Newry	457.5	455.0	2,081
1 Heald RJ & LM Foster North	390.0	453.2	1,767
4 Hengstberger I & R Stony Crk	330.0	429.6	1,417
1 Holmes B & A Mt Best Via Toora	390.0	422.6	1,648

Cows

5 Cantwell BS LSTK Toora	613.0	310.0	1,900
1 Thomas A J Yarram	620.0	310.0	1,922
1 Webster Mark Poowong Nth	680.0	297.6	2,023
1 Cummaudo GT Mirboo Nth	675.0	280.0	1,890
1 Cowmore Farming Inverloch	565.0	275.0	1,553
2 Edwards F & J Boolarra	622.5	275.0	1,711

Bulls

1 Stuart N Nerrena	945.0	295.0	2,787
1 Webster Mark Poowong Nth	880.0	293.6	2,583
1 Beamish T1	650.0	289.6	1,882
1 Cummaudo GT Mirboo Nth	825.0	285.6	2,356
1 McPhie RL Mardian	890.0	285.0	2,536
1 RA Stanborough Trading as Hidden Valley Angus Kongwak	810.0	282.0	2,284

Vealer Bulls

1 Coric D Nerrena	400.0	411.6	1,646
1 Sellings B 1 Unknown District	265.0	342.6	907
1 Tulloch T & D Callignee	480.0	230.0	1,104

Lardner Park Calf Market Report Monday, May 1, 2023

Jersey & Jersey x	\$20 to \$50
Friesian Bulls	\$25 to \$118
Friesian Heifers	\$50 to \$280
Beef Bulls	\$47 to \$470
Beef Heifers	\$30 to \$240
Number of Calves:	496
Number purchased to rear:	162

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Dean Bailey - Livestock Manager	0438 531 672	Dick Faulkner	0408 595 174
David Ryan	0408 311 895	WONTHAGGI	
LEONGATHA		Rob Ould - Livestock Manager	0408 595 183
Dane Perczyk - Livestock Manager	0408 176 063	David Holden	0428 749 390
Kaleb Jans	0487 155 471	Alan Bolding	0419 723 255
WARRAGUL		Dale Atherton	0428 888 300
Neil Darby - Livestock Manager	0418 595 265	PAKENHAM	
Terry Ahearn	0438 562 816	David Setches - Livestock Manager	0409 443 473
Jordan Sim	0448 058 435	Glenn Barwick	0408 975 476
Mark Malacarne	0418 654 590	Morgan Croucher	0457 001 877
		Tim Gibson	0420 306 599

Real Estate Sales

KORUMBURRA		LEONGATHA		INVERLOCH	
Scott McKenzie	0427 552 898	Andrew Newton	0402 940 320	Marni Lee Redmond	0403 525 413
		Peter Dwyer	0428 855 244		
		Emily Clifford	0422 622 299		
WONTHAGGI		WARRAGUL		COWES	
Phillip Hanley	0417 140 508			Greg Price	0419 337 441
Dan Huther	0418 334 801			Maree Malloy	0408 316 715
Cal Nation	0439 334 163	Alan Steenholdt	0409 423 822	Chase Watters	0423 272 819
Mick Chambers	0418 349 783			Brian Silver	0407 347 509
		PAKENHAM			
		Tom Gibson	0438 574 472		
GRANTVILLE		LANG LANG		VENUS BAY	
Greg Kane	0477 020 267			Daniel Lawrie	0417 631 252
Nathan Cleeland	0497 114 568	Scott McKenzie	0427 552 898	Sue Lawrie	0419 885 489
BERWICK		MELBOURNE LAND		KOO WEE RUP	
Michelle Gibson	0439 707 252	Matt Koster	0474 781 711	Michelle Lunney	0457 120 277

SUCCESS THROUGH SERVICE



Tarwin Landcare Group members who have worked along the pathway between Tarwin Lower and Venus Bay. The group were thanked by the community at a sausage sizzle held at the Long Table recently.

Celebrating the volunteers who have transformed Venus Bay/Tarwin Lower

THE Tarwin Landcare Group (TLG) celebrated the contribution of a dedicated group of volunteers who have helped turn the pathway between Venus Bay and Tarwin Lower into a much-loved community asset.

A sausage and veggie burger sizzle were held at the Long Table near the Tarwin Jetty on April 20 to thank the volunteers for almost ten years of planting, mulching and weed-

ing. Guests described how much they appreciated the transformation of the pathway from a bare and windy 'wasteland' into a shady corridor of trees and shrubs, and seeing native animals, including koalas, enjoying the habitat.

The pathway was first proposed in the 1980s but was not constructed until 2007 after many years of lobbying by Colin Suggett and Kieran Kennedy. Both were at the celebration, with Colin describing how

Council representatives dismissed the idea for many years, claiming that "no one would use it!"

After its construction, the Friends of Venus Bay Peninsula (FVBP) saw the pathway's potential as a biolink to allow koalas to move more safely between Tarwin Lower and Venus Bay. FVBP began planting in the early 2010s, and TLG volunteers, including Michael Buckley and current TLG members Colleen Munro and Ray Saun-

ders, took over their great work in 2016.

The native vegetation is now almost self-sustaining, with mulching, weeding and trimming ongoing jobs. The TLG volunteers meet regularly, enjoying the social connection as well as the opportunity to contribute to both the environment and the community.

New members are always welcome. For more information, contact tarwin@group.sgln.net.au.



The pathway is a much-loved asset enjoyed by many members of the Tarwin Lower and Venus Bay community.

Bass Coast Shire seeks rural engagement

THE Bass Coast Shire Council is looking for people to join the Bass Coast Rural Engagement Group.

If you are a farmer or involved in agriculture in Bass Coast and want to have input into the issues that affect you, then this could be the opportunity for you.

The Bass Coast Rural Engagement Group was formed in 2013 as an advisory group to Council to ensure an open, productive relationship between Council and representatives of the agricultural sector.

Membership will be made up by the following representatives:

- Six members of the farming community
- Bass Coast Landcare
- Victorian Farmers Federation
- Food and Fibre

Gippsland

- Bass Coast Shire Council

The group is currently chaired by Cr Clare Le Serve.

What you have to do: We ask that our committee members agree to the following:

1. Attend in-person two-hour meetings on a quarterly basis.
2. Actively contribute, constructively in meetings.
3. Agree to abide by the Rural Engagement Group Terms of Reference.

You can sign up to be on the committee for one or two years with a minimum two-year term for committee members to follow in 2024.

Go to the BCSC's Engage Bass Coast website and find 'Bass Coast Rural Engagement Group' for the application form and more details.

New western Landcare cluster facilitator

SOUTH Gippsland Landcare Network welcomed their newest team member Jane McKenzie-Smith, who has officially taken the reins from Andrea as the new Landcare Facilitator for the Western Sector.

Jane will be working closely with the following Landcare Groups:

- Allambee Community
- Allambee South
- Arawata Landcare
- Hallston Regenerative Agricultural Group
- Loch-Nyora
- Mt Lyall
- Poowong-Triholm
- Friends of Korumburra Botanic Park

Jane has over 17 years' experience in the environmental sector.

Prior to joining SGLN she was the Ecological Restoration Coordinator at Trust for Nature. She has held roles in private consulting firms as well as non-for-profits.

She has a keen interest in climate change and was involved in the preparation of the Garnaut Climate Change Review.

Jane lives in San Remo with her family and is looking forward to assisting all of the western sector groups in bringing their Landcare goals into fruition.

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A/c Conally & Whelan (ELDERS)
70 Angus / BB & Hereford steers, 20 mths, East Gippsland bred, GF & ABF
A/c White Pastures (ELDERS)
40 Angus & BB steers, 2 yo, Alpine Angus & Fernliegh blood
A/c P Halstead (ELDERS)
35 Hereford steers, 2 yo, East Gippsland bred, GF & ABF
A/c AR Chomley, Fulham (NUTRIEN)
22 Hereford steers, 18-20 mths, Mawarra blood
12 Angus/Hereford X steers, 18-20 mths
A/c Gibson Farm (ELDERS)
18 Angus steers, 18 mths, GF & ABF
16 Angus/Hereford X steers, 18 mths, GF & ABF
A/c P & J Scott, Kongwak (NUTRIEN)
32 Angus steers, 2.5 yo
A/c R Agostino, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
26 Angus steers, 2 yo, East Gippsland bred
A/c R & E O'Hara, Meerlieu (NUTRIEN)
22 Angus steers, 20-22 mths, Kunuma blood
A/c Hillside AG, Callignee (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c A&D Thomas (ELDERS)
20 Angus steers, rising 2 yo, GF & ABF
A/c Kama Dean P/L (NUTRIEN)
16 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c R Duke (ELDERS)
15 Angus steers, 2 yo, GF & ABF
A/c J, J&T Beamish, Boolarra (NUTRIEN)
25 Angus steers, 15-16 mths
A/c D & P Whitely, Mirboo (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 16 mths, quiet
A/c M.G Harrison, Dumbalk (SEJ)
20 Angus steers, 16 mths, Hardhat blood, weaned, VB, GF & ABF
A/c T Brusamarello (ELDERS)
20 Angus steers, 15 mths, Harris blood, VB, GF & ABF
A/c L Osborne, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
19 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c Willawa Grazing, Foster (NUTRIEN)
14 Angus X steers, 28 mths
A/c S Ognew, Briagolong (NUTRIEN)
10 Hereford steers, 16 mths
4 Angus steers, 16 mths, GF & AF
A/c Ludy's Holdings P/L, French Island (NUTRIEN)
8 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c Shima Nojo Holdings, French Island (NUTRIEN)
7 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c B & M Dowsett, Longford (NUTRIEN)
6 Angus steers, 2yo, GF, VB & AF
A/c Hayman Family (ELDERS)
8 Angus & Angus X steers, 16 mths
A/c N & L Gregg (ELDERS)
4 x Angus steers, 18 mths
6 x Speckle steers, 18 mths

GROWN HEIFERS

A/c DC Bates, Munro (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus heifers, 20 mths, Millah Murrah blood
A/c NW Page, Sale (NUTRIEN)
25 Angus heifers, 18 mths, Leawood blood
A/c D & P Whitely, Mirboo (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus heifers, 16 mths, quiet

WEANERS

A/c BJ O'Loughlin, Mirboo Nth (NUTRIEN)
80 Angus mixed sex weaners, 9-12 mths, Cydectin Platinum drenched 3/5, 5in1, Innesdale & Merlewood blood
A/c G&K Belcher, Woodside (ELDERS)
40 Hereford steers
15 BB steers
10 BB heifers
10 Hereford heifers
9-11 mths, weaned Feb, Newcomen & Banquet Bulls, VB, grass fed & antibiotic free, 5:1 vaccinated
A/c Manuka Ridge, Kilcunda (NUTRIEN)
50 Angus mixed sex calves, 7-10 mths, By Kelly Absolute Angus & Merlewood Stud Bulls, weaned 4 wks, vacc 3x5in1, Piliguard, Multimin & Avomec Drenched, NE Accred

A/c B&S Phillips (ELDERS)
50 Angus heifers, 12-14 mths, Merlewood blood
A/c M.G Harrison, Dumbalk (SEJ)
44 Angus heifers, 8-9 mths, Innesdale blood, weaned, VB, GF & ABF
A/c J & T Sawers, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus steers, 12-14 mths, Leawood blood, weaned, drenched
A/c J&M Ainsworth, Stradbroke (ELDERS)
38 Angus steer weaners, July - Aug drop, Sired by Innesdale Prospector, Innesdale Magnate and Ben Nevis Nirvana, 2 x 7 in 1 vaccinations, weaned, VB, GF & ABF, very quiet
A/c J Stephens, Moe (NUTRIEN)
30 Speckle Park/Angus X, 12 mths, weaned
A/c E Bourke, French Island (NUTRIEN)
22 Angus heifers, 10-12 mths, weaned, VQ, Leawood & Yancowinna blood
A/c SJ Conway, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 12 mths, weaned
A/c Hazel Dell (ELDERS)
20 Simmental X M/S weaners, 9 mths
A/c N & L Gregg (ELDERS)
10 x Speckle heifers, 14 mths
5 x Angus steers, 14 mths
4 x Angus heifers, 14 mths
A/c F & J Edwards, Boolarra (NUTRIEN)
14 Red Angus steers, 9-10 mths, weaned
A/c Hugh Mawhiney (ELDERS)
12 Angus steers, 14 mths
A/c J&K Clark (ELDERS)
14 Sim & Sim/Angus X mix sexes, VB, GF & ABF
A/c A Riley, Nerrena (NUTRIEN)
13 Angus mixed sex, 9 mths
A/c A Riley & J O'Connor, Koonwarra (NUTRIEN)
13 Angus X mixed sex, 12 mths
A/c R&S Lowe, Kilcunda
10 Angus Steer weaners, by Absolute, Merlewood and Kelly bulls, 3 x 5in 1, multimin, Avomec plus drench, Never Ever Acc, GF & AF
A/c M & K Hall, Boolarra (NUTRIEN)
10 Hereford steers, 10 mths
A/c K & S Hutchinson, Koonwarra (NUTRIEN)
9 Angus steers, 10 mths
A/c Hayman Family (ELDERS)
8 Angus & Angus X steers, 12 mths
A/c B & M Dowsett, Longford (NUTRIEN)
8 Angus steers, 9-10 mths, GF, VB & AF
A/c Kings Park, Pound Creek (SEJ)
7 Angus steers, 12-14 mths

XBRED & DAIRY

A/c K & E Harris, Pound Creek (SEJ)
14 Angus/Friesian x steers, 2 yo
A/c DP Pearce, Hallston (NUTRIEN)
25 F1 heifers, 14-15 mths
15 F1 steers, 14-15 mths
A/c D Batista (ELDERS)
60 Friesian steers, 20 mths
A/c S Field (ELDERS)
50 Friesian steers, 12 mths, VB
A/c Balas Holdings P/L, Welshpool (NUTRIEN)
20 Friesian steers, 18 mths
A/c N & L Gregg (ELDERS)
4 x FF steers, 18 mths

COWS & CALVES

A/c Willawa Grazing, Foster (NUTRIEN)
12 X 12 Angus Friesian X cows & calves, young cows with Limo CAF, 6 mths, not rej
A/c D Hemple (ELDERS)
5 X 5 Angus Friesian X cows with Angus calves 2-3 mths, redespastured to Ireland Angus Bull
A/c M Webster, Poowong North (NUTRIEN)
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Get expert advice on cattle health

AGRICULTURE Victoria is teaming up with RSPCA Victoria to present a webinar about cattle health and biosecurity management. Keeping Your Cattle Healthy, to be held tomorrow (Wednesday, May 10) from 6pm to 7pm, will provide smaller-scale farmers with important information and practical tips to help ensure their cattle are healthy, productive, and profitable. The one-hour session will cover a range of topics, including how to manage on-farm biosecurity, assessing and monitoring cattle health and feed requirements. Brett Davidson from Agriculture Victoria and Rachael Laukart from RSPCA will be presenting at the webinar. Both presenters have extensive experience in animal management and are passionate about helping Victorian farmers to care for their animals. "Livestock health and productivity go hand-in-hand, and both are crucial for the success of any farming operation,"

Mr Davidson said. "By implementing good biosecurity measures, all landholders can better protect their cattle and farms from diseases and pests. "We're thrilled to be partnering with RSPCA Victoria to deliver this webinar and provide practical advice to small scale farmers on how to improve the health and wellbeing of their cattle." Ms Laukart said RSPCA Victoria is excited to be working with Agriculture Victoria and sharing their expertise with the community. "Management of livestock's ongoing health and welfare requirements are vital to producing high quality agricultural produce. "It may sound obvious, but productive farms need productive animals, which is why a healthy herd and having the skills to assess and manage your livestock's health are essential." To register your attendance, visit: agriculture.vic.gov.au/events

Innovation Ag episodes 1 – 7 now available!

INNOVATION AG, the new podcast series from the Victoria Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub, picks the brightest minds, examines the latest research and maps out a step-by-step process to help farmers implement change to build drought resilience. Sabine Tausz-Posch, Associate Director – Innovation at the Victoria Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub (Vic Hub), said, "We created this new podcast series as a guide for farmers who are deciding whether to invest in new AgTech, change practice or are trying to fund or future-proof their next project to build a climate-resilient business." Innovation AG is also for those who want to value-add to their agricultural businesses, or just keep up with industry changes. "Hear from farmers, scientists, technologists and ag industry leaders, who are all working towards innovation, improved sustainability and new opportunities in agriculture. "This podcast draws out the practical lessons, so farmers can apply them on farm, in industry or research." Hosted by Vic Hub Knowledge-Broker and former ABC radio and television

journalist, Kirsten Diprose, the free 10-part series is supported by funding from the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund. "I am so very excited to launch this new podcast," Ms Diprose said. "Innovation AG is intended to act as a 'guide book' to innovation on-farm and for the broader agriculture industry. While there's no perfect playbook for innovation, throughout the series we're drawing on the latest research from universities, farmers and industry to help those on the land navigate what can be a messy journey of changing practices. We also share the 'fails' too, because no innovation happens without the odd mis-step along the way." Available podcast episodes include: Episode 1: What is innovation and what motivates people to do it? Episode 2: Innovation and Decision Making – How do you implement change, without betting the farm? Episode 3: Finding Funding & Building Networks Find more information, including the series trailer, on the Vic Hub website vicdroughthub.org.au/podcast Episodes are also available on Spotify, Apple and Buzzsprout.



Australia past peak food price inflation

THE LATEST Consumer Price Index (CPI) data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics, released Wednesday, shows annual top-line Australian food price inflation had slowed to 8.0 per cent in the March 2023 quarter, from 9.2 per cent seen in the previous (December 2022) quarter.

Rabobank senior food retail analyst Michael Harvey said while this easing was good news for consumers, indicating “Australia has passed peak food inflation as we had largely been anticipating”, the figure was still well above the long-term (10-year) average of food inflation of 2.2 per cent.

Mr Harvey said the March 2023 CPI showed there were “mixed results across the food basket which reinforces Rabobank’s view that food price inflation will remain elevated for some time, and it will be a bumpy road to a more normal food inflation environment locally.”

The outlook for food price inflation for the remainder of year would be dependent on growing conditions for Australia’s agricultural sector.

“We will also be keeping a close watch on global pressures which have contributed to the food inflationary pressures, such as commodity markets, supply chain shocks and elevated energy prices,” he said.

Overall, the latest figures showed “the meat aisles are providing less ‘sticker shock’ for consumers.”

“For example, deflation was

actually evident in lamb – the only sub-category in food to record a decline in prices. Lamb prices declined 2.4 per cent per cent year on year compared with a 3.2 per cent year-on-year increase recorded in the previous quarter.”

Lower price inflation levels (of single digits and below the headline eight per cent) were also recorded for other categories including vegetables, beef, pork and spreads, Rabobank said.

Some fresh produce is seeing the benefit of more normal growing conditions and better availability, according to Rabobank associate analyst Pia Piggott.

“That said, fruit price inflation is still up 10.6 per cent year on year, with the impacts from weather events in 2022 still being felt on supply and prices of fruit,” she said.

“Avocados have also seen quite a high increase in prices over the first quarter of the year as supply from Western Australia was down, but as we have seen prices soften more recently and expect this to continue to do so as Queensland begins its Hass avocado harvest.”

Mr Harvey said some food categories “remain challenging for Aussie consumers with double digit rates of inflation still seen for bread, dairy and cooking oils.

“And rates of inflation actually increased in the March 2023 quarter for cheese, snacks and eggs.

“(It would) remain a volatile consumer market ahead given the broader cost of living pressures”.



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Coastal Independence and Mobility

Occupational Therapist

We are looking for an Occupational Therapist to join our team, working in the Aged and Disability Care sector at least 2 days per week.

Working for an organisation that specialises in the care and assistance of the elderly and differently abled community, the role requires someone who is empathetic, understanding and shows genuine care for their customers.

We are a retailer based in Wonthaggi, Victoria and our clientele are Aged Care Home Care Packages, DVA and NDIS Clients. You will be required to complete some home visits and assessments as required.

You will need to have registration with AHPRA, be fully vaccinated and have a current police check.

To be considered for this role you must be able to demonstrate:

- Great organisational skills
- Ability to work under pressure
- Ability to show care, empathy and understanding for all customers
- Ability to follow policy and procedure
- Ability to work both autonomously and as part of a team
- A great sense of humour (mandatory)

We are happy to discuss flexibility for work hours and wage. Currently we are looking at casual but this is up for discussion to fit in with the right applicant.

To apply please send through your resume and cover letter to:
coastim3995@gmail.com

LB0039



Bus Driver - Casual

Banfields Aged Care is currently seeking an experienced and personable bus driver to provide driving services for, and to ensure the safe and comfortable transport of, our Residents and Clients. This is a casual position to work, as required.

Desired Skills and Experience for this position are:

- Current 1b (LR) licence - mandatory.
- Proven experience and reliability in bus driving.
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
- Experience in Occupational Health and Safety.
- The ability to solve problems independently.

What you will also need:

- A current influenza vaccination.
- Three COVID-19 vaccinations.
- A current Police Check.
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence.

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for, please forward your resume to **reception@banfields.com.au**

JA21475



Manager

Phillip Island Community and Learning (PICAL)

Are you passionate about delivering positive outcomes for the Phillip Island community?

Do you have a sound understanding of community development principles and experience in leading a diverse team of paid and volunteer staff?

Then this exciting opportunity could be for you.

The Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) is looking for a self-motivated, community minded Manager.

PICAL is a vibrant community-based neighbourhood house that provides a wide range of services and learning opportunities to support the needs of the Phillip Island community.

Key responsibilities include:

- Operational management of PICAL
- Leadership of employee and volunteer teams
- Adherence to Reporting and Regulatory obligations
- Financial management
- Focal point for PICAL community engagement

This position is a permanent part time (30 hours per week).

If you are proven leader and passionate about our Phillip Island community, please contact the President of PICAL, Graeme Turner at **president@pical.org.au** to discuss further.

Expressions of interest close Monday, May 22, 2023

LB0043



Aged Care Lifestyle Assistant

Casual Shifts - Morning & Afternoon

Banfields Aged Care is part of the family owned Australian Aged Care Group, which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged, with a mission to excel in providing quality care services and accommodation.

We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes, a short stroll into town for the local beach and shops.

Set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds, Banfields Aged Care is a 90 bed residential care facility which provides an extensive range of services.

We currently have a vacancy for a vibrant and energetic Lifestyle assistant to join our small diversional therapy team to assist in the planning, implementation and evaluation of our lifestyle support / activities programs.

The successful candidate will have:

- Knowledge of contemporary aged care specific Diversional Therapy activities
- Knowledge & understanding of dementia
- Knowledge & understanding of the Aged Care Accreditation Standards

Additionally, you will need:

- Current influenza vaccination
- COVID-19 vaccinations
- Current Police Check
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for please call the Acting Director of Care, Gene Cayetano on 5951 2500 or forward your resume to **gcayetano@banfields.com.au**

JA21510

Join our Leadership Team

We are looking for an Executive Manager to join our Leadership Team

Executive Manager People, Culture & Safety

Band: Executive Officer

Deliver high level expertise, guidance and advice in all areas of human resources, payroll, industrial relations, organisational development, and workplace health, safety and wellbeing.

Applications close 24 May

For application details go to **www.westernportwater.com.au**



WESTERNPORT WATER



There is a wonderful opportunity for volunteers to become a part of Banfields Aged Care

Banfields Aged Care is part of the Australian Aged Care Group which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged, with a mission to excel in providing quality care services and accommodation. We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes and the 90-bed facility is set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds.

Banfields Aged Care is inviting volunteers to become a part of the 'Lifestyle Teams Innovated Program' which is planned to enhance the residents' lifestyle.

Some of the ways you may wish to assist and support the program are by being involved in the: bus outings that occur one to two times a week (this varies week to week so flexibility is required); supporting residents with garden walks; wheelchair walks; bingo; hoy; happy hour; men's group activities; craft; art therapy; quizzes; BBQs; group discussion; etc.

This is a great opportunity to become involved with your local community and for further information please do not hesitate to contact reception on (03) 5951 2500.

It is a requirement that all volunteers have a current adult aged/disabled care police check, evidence of current influenza vaccination and 3 COVID-19 vaccinations.

Male volunteers are encouraged to apply!

JA21089



Sales Manager

South Coast FM

Are you a self starting people person interested in the community?

South Coast FM (formerly 3mFM), your local community radio station is looking for a Sales Manager to help local businesses get their message on the air. This is a fantastic lifestyle opportunity to live and work part time in a great area. You will be talking to businesses as well as helping to create their on air messaging.

South Coast FM is a community radio station broadcasting to over 100,000 people across Southern Gippsland and beyond - from the SE Suburbs and Phillip Island to Wonthaggi, Foster, Mirboo North, Leongatha & Yarram.

As a Registered Charity we believe in serving the community, come and be part of the team.

Details on the South Coast FM website, apply to manager@southcoastfm.au
Call Station Manager Paul on 0428 247 804

JAC1543

Administrative Assistant



BRB Law is seeking an administrative assistant.

Roles include:

- Reception
- Diary Management
- Opening, closing and managing files
- Preparation of documents/letters
- Liaising with clients
- Filing
- Archiving
- Deeds management
- Assistance to lawyers
- General clerical duties

Skills in Outlook, Word and Excel are important. Prior experience in the legal industry would be desirable but is not a requirement.

Please submit applications to Ashlee Smith: asmith@brblaw.com.au

Applications close 5pm, Friday, May 12, 2023

LB0922



LEAD PRACTITIONER

Full Time Contract Position in Morwell, Gippsland

Functional Family Therapy Child Welfare (FFT-CW) is part of AV's approach to the Department of Families, Fairness & Housing's (DFFH) state-wide initiative to support Family Preservation & Reunification (FPR). The FFT-CW team compliment a suite of family supports provided within the FPR model.

FFT-CW is an intensive family and community-based intervention focused on supporting children, young people and their families aged 0-18 years. FFT-CW uses a short-term intervention approach with an average of 12 to 20 sessions, over three to five months. FFT-CW aims to keep families together, potentially preventing children and young people from entering out-of-home care. The intervention involves a strong cognitive behavioural component integrated into systemic skill-training in family communication, parenting skills, conflict management skills and numerous other skills linked to a variety of referral problems. The program also develops positive interagency links that help families and young people access appropriate services.

Enquiries: Amanda Thomas - 5135 9555

Applications close: 19th May 2023

To view PD and application details, please visit careers on our website.

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Positions Vacant

Senior Case Manager Home Care Packages Program

Grade 4A

Full time with ADO - 1.0 EFT

Registered Nurse Midwife

Grade 2 - up to 1.0 EFT

Registered Nurse

Grade 2 - up to 1.0 EFT

Clerk – Ward and Medical Records

Grade 1A - Casual

Physiotherapist

Grade 1 (with experience) or Grade 2

1.0 EFT full time (EFT Negotiable)

Occupational Therapist

Grade 2

0.42 EFT Fixed term position

Podiatrist

Grade 1 or Grade 2

(depending on experience)

0.84 EFT, permanent part time

For more information, visit our website at: southgippslandhospital.com.au

LB0940



BAIRS HOTEL

EST. 1890

Chef/Cook

Are you a kitchen all rounder?

We are currently looking for a **Chef/Cook** or kitchen hand to assist our chefs in food prep and cooking, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays/nights and Saturdays, no Sunday's required.

We also have a **casual bar/bistro position** available, must have current RSA and be willing to work weekdays/nights and Saturdays, no Sundays required, approximately 15-20 hours per week.

If this sounds like you pop in for a chat or call 5662 2017

LB0942



Admissions and Client Manager

Banfields Aged Care is part of the family-owned Australian Aged Care Group (AACG), which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged, with a mission to excel in providing quality care services and accommodation.

We are currently seeking a motivated Admissions & Client Manager with aged care experience to join our friendly team at Banfields. In this pivotal role, the Admissions & Client Manager will engage with current and prospective residents and families; advise on suitable care and service options and provide support through the resident's journey, whilst staying at Banfields. This exciting role has the opportunity to develop further with AACG's future growth strategy.

What you will be doing:

- Supporting planned and unplanned transitions, advising residents and families of the most suitable care/service options to meet their needs
- Providing a meaningful and seamless experience for the resident; focusing on their goals and facilitating a warm transition to care
- Maintaining and maximising occupancy levels; monitoring referrals/sales, ensuring targets are delivered and customer experience is upheld
- Engaging with local communities, promoting Banfields
- Building an eco-system of Service Providers, Health Professionals, Community Groups and other partners to support referrals

About you:

- A warm and compassionate individual with a customer-centered focus
- Demonstrated experience in Aged Care; background in Admissions, Nursing, Social Work or Allied Health preferred
- Strong sales and communication skills with the ability to build working relationships and convert referrals/consultations
- Knowledge of Aged Care funding, experience in Residential Aged Care sales would be beneficial
- Proven ability to think outside the box when identifying and engaging referral channels
- Strong empathy and understanding

What you will need:

- A current influenza vaccination
- Three COVID-19 vaccinations
- A current Police Check
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for, please forward your resume to reception@banfields.com.au

JAC1547

BURDETT'S Truck Drivers

Burdett's Sand Soil & Stone Road Transport (Manufacturing, Transport & Logistics)

Casual leading to full time

About Us:

The Burdett Group is an Australian family owned business and leader in a wide range of sand, soil, concrete and stone. We have been operating for over 40 years in Victoria.

We operate a number of quarries and wholesale yards in the South Eastern suburbs, Leongatha and Lang Lang and are seeking experienced Truck Drivers & Tipper Trucks HC – MC for local and interstate vacancies.

What's in it for me:

- Competitive casual rate, Saturday overtime available
- Above award overtime rate paid
- Afternoon shift positions available
- Access to Employee Assistance Program
- Burdett's operate a modern well maintained fleet
- Generous hours and good variety of work home and away
- Safety PPE uniform clothing provided

What we are looking for:

Energetic drivers to join our team. Burdett's have vacancies for Truck and Trailer and Interstate

- Experience in a similar role desirable
- Commitment to Burdett's safety and company expectations
- Walking floor and truck and dog experience preferred but not essential
- Good personal presentation

Your duties will include but not limited to:

- Deliver sand, soil, mulch, compost and many other landscaping commercial products
- Work for a secure employer who is experiencing growth

Located in your local area.

Please send your resume or contact Transport Manager on 0417 041 435 for a chat

LB0928

LETTERBOX DISTRIBUTORS WANTED DO YOU NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$'S ?

MRA Distributors are seeking Individuals and Families, Community Groups, Sporting Groups and Schools to participate in the distribution of Telephone Directories.

This is a great opportunity to earn those extra \$\$\$\$'s to help with household expenses or to fundraise.

ABN essential.

Contact Kerri 0429 214 229 or info@mrads.com.au and leave your name, contact number and area/s of interest.

LB0901



Bass Coast Health

Current vacancies

Safety and RTW Consultant

Permanent Full Time – Closes 31/05/2023

Fundraising and Events Officer

Permanent Part Time – Closes 18/05/2023

Physiotherapist

Permanent Full Time, Permanent Part Time – Closes 28/05/2023

Registered Nurse HITH

Permanent Full Time, Permanent Part Time – Closes 31/05/2023

Referral Clerk

Permanent Part Time – Closes 14/05/2023

Support Services Assistant

Casual – Closes 26/05/2023

Registered Nurse Acute

Permanent Full Time, Permanent Part Time, Casual – Closes 19/05/2023

Social Worker Team Leader

Permanent Full Time – Closes 14/05/2023

Registered Nurse Sub Acute

Permanent Full Time – Closes 19/05/2023

Registered Nurse ED

Permanent Full Time, Permanent Part Time, Casual – Closes 31/05/2023

To find out more about working at Bass Coast Health and to apply, visit the Careers page on our website or contact our HR team on

hr@basscoasthealth.org.au or 5671 3151



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LB0944



Formerly of the Go-Betweens, Robert Forster will be playing at the Archies Creek Hotel on Sunday, May 21.

May is full of music at Archies Creek Hotel

THE Archies Creek Hotel has just put the finishing touches on its May entertainment line-up and its enough to warm the cockles ahead of a fast-approaching winter.

And headlining the offering are some of the iconic names of the Australian music scene including Robert Forster, formerly of the Go-Betweens on Sunday, May 21 (tickets still available) and the Black Sorrows for a 'sold out' show on the following Sunday, May 28.

These days Robert Forster is a Brisbane based singer-songwriter and author.

Best known for co-founding the acclaimed pop/rock band The Go-Betweens, Robert will be undertaking tours of the UK, Europe, and Australia, stopping off at Archies Creek on Sunday, May 21 for an "unmissable show". Tickets:

www.archiescreekhotel.com.au

Coming up

* Sunday, May 14, 2023. John Flanagan. Doors Open 2.30pm, Show 3pm

* Saturday, May 20, 2023. Sand Brothers and Murphnick (Dual album launches). Doors 8pm Show 8.30pm @ The Archies Creek Hotel

* Friday, May 26, 2023. Gaby Moreno (Solo). Doors Open 8pm, Showtime 8.30pm.

* Saturday, May 27, 2023. Tommy McLain Feat. Cc Adcock. Doors Open 8pm, Showtime 8.30pm @ Archies Creek Hall. W/ Special Guests DJ Mohair Slim and Loretta Miller

* Sunday, May 28, 2023. The Black Sorrows 'Going Out With a Bang'. Doors Open 2.30pm, Show 3pm @ Archies Creek Hall.

Festival plans and desire for local views in VB and TL

PLANNING is underway for the Wombat Festival, a new event scheduled for October next year to bring tourists to Venus Bay and Tarwin Lower during the off-season.

The recently formed Tarwin Lower-Venus Bay Tourism & Local Commerce Association (TALC) is driving that initiative, with the organisation also busy canvassing the views of local business operators and community members on what is needed in the two towns.

TALC is conducting two surveys during May, one to identify the issues and needs facing local businesses, while the other will seek the views of the wider community on what new commerce or services are required in the towns.

"We are applying marketing 101, research your market to determine your priorities and where your efforts and resources can be most productively applied," TALC president Bruce Leonard said.

The inaugural Wombat Festival has been inked in for October 12, 2024, and is anticipated to become an annual event.

It is intended to hold some related lead up events this year.

In the short term, president Bruce highlighted the fact work on South Gippsland Shire's streetscape plan for the Venus Bay commercial precinct is likely to commence within the next two to three months.

"As a consequence, shopping, dining and drinking in Venus Bay will become safer, more appealing and user friendly," he said.

TALC is keen to welcome new members.

If you have an interest in making a contribution to the success of local businesses and the wider Tarwin Lower-Venus Bay community please email Bruce Leonard at bruce.talc@gmail.com or phone him on 0475 614 272.

Community members of Venus Bay and Tarwin Lower wanting to participate in TALC's survey are encouraged to pick up a survey form through businesses in either town, including the general stores, post offices and cafes, with responses needing to be received by May 31.

Indexation becoming a major strain for student loans

MARKETED as an interest-free loan for tertiary studies the HECS-HELP and FEE-HELP loans are far from a "free" loan.

Each year the loan is indexed and this year it is predicted that indexation may be as high as seven per cent.

Since 2013, indexation rates have varied between 1.5 per cent and 2.6 per cent each year with the largest increase last year of 3.9 per cent. With an estimated seven per cent rise on June 1 that means an additional \$3500 to a \$50,000 loan or incredible \$7000 to a \$100,000.

The Federal Government's Education website states:

'HELP debts are indexed annually [HESA section 154-25] to maintain their real value, by adjusting them in line with changes in the cost of living as measured by the consumer price index, otherwise they are interest-free.'

According to the Greens report, 'more than three million Australians currently owe in excess of \$74 billion in student debts.'

Whilst some who supported the freeze of indexation on student loans supported a raise in the minimum repayment income, others with student debts were happy to decrease the minimum repayment income – ultimately paying more off sooner.

The Sentinel Times spoke with Bass Coast CUC student, Nick Gartland about how the bill being quashed affects him.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Nick said.

"When I was looking at it all and seeing that it was a seven per cent rise coming up, I was pretty excited if they froze it. It's going to have a big effect on me personally.

"It's also pretty disappointing to



Federal Greens Senator Mehreen Faruqi introduced the bill to parliament that would see indexation paused and an increase to the payment threshold for student loans, however, the bill was rejected by a senate enquiry.

see that the government has not thought about the students who are sitting there with no income and a rising HECS debt."

With a Bachelor in Community and Human Services completed, and currently studying a Master's in Forensic Behavioural Science, Nick is fortunate to be juggling his studies alongside a full time job, but that doesn't make balancing the combination any easier.

"When I was looking at my finances having a seven per cent increase on my HECS is not great because it is going to affect my future income, and affect how I am able to budget in the future.

"At the end of the day, I'm just going to get indexation, that's going to

add more to what I am trying to pay off; and probably make it longer for me to pay off which I am not happy with to be honest, nor anyone else I reckon."

Nick's comments are echoed in the report with people highlighting that after indexation, they are lucky if their repayments see a positive deduction. For an estimated 71,000 people with debts over \$100,000 chances are indexation is rising higher than their repayments.

For one individual who wished to remain anonymous their student debt rose by \$4662.60 the last financial year with repayments coming to \$4249.53 – a difference of \$413. A seven per cent indexation would see \$8589 added to their HECS debt.

Australian INXS show coming to Wonthaggi



The legendary vocals of the late Michael Hutchence will be channeled by the explosive and flamboyant Dellacoma Rio in their upcoming Australian INXS show.



The Australian INXS show is extending its regional tour and will be coming to Wonthaggi in July with tickets on sale now.

AFTER years spent as the only internationally touring INXS show in the world, The Australian INXS Show are returning to Australia.

First formed out of the seed of an idea planted a decade ago, the six-piece outfit will be bringing breathtaking theatrics and faithful recreations of INXS' extensive back catalogue, ensuring that the spirit of the band lives on.

Dedicated fans will be able to expect all the rock-legend mastery of INXS channelled through a passionate group of talented musicians who live and breathe the original band, with every riff, chorus, and sing-along set to ignite the hearts and minds of everyone lucky enough to be in attendance.

The legendary vocals of the late Michael Hutchence will be channeled by the explosive and flamboyant Dellacoma Rio, who will be joined by guitarist and saxophonist Rob Moody, who takes on the role of Kirk Pengilly, and who first created The Australian INXS Show a decade ago, as a tribute to his love of INXS and the music of the '80s.

The group's decades of experience is rounded out by drummer Noel Tenny (as Jon Farriss), prolific bass player Sam McAinch (as Garry Gary Beers), veteran keyboardist Adrian Sorgini (as Andrew Farriss), and guitarist Adam Heath (as Tim Farriss).

The Australian INXS Show will be playing live in Wonthaggi, at the Wonthaggi Arts Centre on Saturday July 15.

It is an all ages event and tickets are on sale now and available from www.theaustralianinxsshow.com.au.



King Triton played by Dean Lyle with Ariel performed by Cecily de Gooyer for the Newhaven College 2023 production The Little Mermaid. Z23_1923



Ariel played by Cecily de Gooyer was tended to in the palace by maids Lola Afford, Grace McCrimmon, Chloe Goss and Ailish Flynn. Z25_1923

Newhaven College's production of The Little Mermaid a Triumph!

NEWHAVEN College's Senior School production of The Little Mermaid, yet again, did not disappoint as the College's incredible performing arts were showcased over the weekend.

Vibrant costumes, amazingly talented performers and professional production standards provided a dazzling show for musical enthusiasts young and old. Director, Lauren White and Musical Director, Matt Goss led and inspired a high-quality performance that was truly a celebration for our school community.

Year 10 student Cecily de Gooyer glowed as The Little Mermaid, Ariel. Cecily is no novice when it comes to stage productions, having played the lead role

in Leongatha Lyric Theatre's production of Ladies in Black in 2022. Her star power is undeniable and a future in the theatre is assured.

Cecily starred alongside Lucas White as the charming and dapper Prince Eric, Dean Lyle as the powerful King Triton, Max Jobe as the energetic Sebastian the Crab, Arthur Oakley as the highly expressive Scuttle the Gull and Aoife O'Connell as Ursula the terrifying Sea Witch.

The production of The Little Mermaid provided the perfect space for students to grow and express themselves freely. As Lauren White says, "The arts play a vital role in the development of our students. It

provides an outlet for self-expression, a platform for exploration and experimentation and an opportunity to develop valuable skills such as teamwork, communication, and critical thinking."

Newhaven College would like to thank all the staff, students, parents, and community members who assisted with the production this year. Also, the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre for providing the venue and ticket sale support.

RIGHT: Prince Eric was played by seasonal performer Lucas White who admired his character – a young man following his heart but prepared to accept his responsibilities.



Cowes boat ramp begins construction works

CONSTRUCTION for the Cowes boat ramp upgrade will begin on May 29 and is due for completion in October this year, with boaters diverted to Rhyll or Newhaven for launching until delivery of the project.

The boat launching destination on the southern side of Western Port Bay will receive an elevated boat ramp to help reduce the sand build up, ramps on the sides for pedestrian and vehicle access during times of sand erosion, raising of the existing jetty to improve access during greater tidal ranges, and an extension to the existing jetty to improve berthing capacity.

A drop-in session was held at the Cowes Yacht Club on Thursday afternoon for the community to openly discuss the construction of the upgrade before it commences at the end of May.

Christian Taylor of BMT Australia designed the change of the upgrade and said there are a couple of key benefits to this project.

"We're raising the ramp up and that will reduce the amount of sand build up, it's not going to be any deeper – which is a major limitation of this site, dredging was investigated but it wasn't going to be effective because of the amount of sand that comes through the western entrance, but this upgrade will eliminate the continuous closures and it will improve the jetty so you can actually get a boat in there at high tide."

Better Boating Victoria are working with the Bass Coast Shire Council to ensure the trailer parking that remains open during the works period will be accessible for 'cars only', allowing beach goers to park without the chance of receiving a fine during construction.



Director of Bridgewater Marine Wes Cahill and Director of Better Boating Victoria Katherine Grech discuss the construction of the Cowes boat ramp due to commence on May 29. z17_1923



Around the Bay

With Jim's Bait and Tackle

ONE THING fishing is very good for is rumours and there is never a shortage of them.

I had a customer in the shop during the week that was telling me about all the alterations to and telling me he has seen the designs for the new ramp at Newhaven. Maybe he can see into the future and I should have asked him for the lotto numbers instead of what the ramp was going to look like. One thing I can ensure you 100% is there are no plans, no design, no time frame and not even any money allocated.

Yes, there was an informal meeting a couple of months ago by an overzealous member of Better Boating which meant absolutely nothing, the person who is in charge of the improvements has now contacted a small group for ideas to simply start the project.

There is a long way to go before anything is done or even designed. There will be meetings, there will be designs but there will also be plenty of things that can't be done.

Rumours are also about all the reports we have had of late with the change in the weather preventing many from getting out to have a fish.

The reports definitely slowed down after the Anzac Day long weekend with the change of weather and will now be patchy for the next few months as we go through winter.

There will be and has been of late quality fish caught through the winter months its more the opportunity to go fishing will be less. The days are short the weather can be very unfavourable and when you do have time off you are trying to catch up with the chores at home. The trick with fishing during this time of the year is not to spend too much time at it. Land or boat use the same method, pick a tide or time of the day, pick one area or species and just go for a

couple of hours. That way you are getting out of the house and a bit of exercise and you might also get a bonus of fish from the best time of the year to eat your fish. Don't forget the rivers either, Powlett and Bass as both of these produce some quality through this period and because of the protection they offer you can fish them in most weather conditions. We are also starting to see other good catches from those fishing off the land in the bay or to be more exact those wading around in the shallows. I have had several reports from the top end of the bay around Soldiers Road of garfish and flounder with the odd flathead showing up under the spotlight as well.

Most of the reports of late have been from the land with only a handful of boats able to take advantage of the very small windows in the weather. The reports from the boats were good and plenty of quality whiting and calamari, the odd pinkie and gummy.

Those fishing from the land found several salmon, nothing too big and some of the beaches were hard to fish because of the weed so you had to pick your time of the tide to fish. As is the case with most land based reports it wasn't eskies full but respectable catches.

Offshore the weather hasn't been favourable yet for those who want to head out and look for a barrel tuna. The last reports we had of school fish gave clues that it was just about the end of them, having said that, we thought the same thing a month or so back.

I have now gone to our winter hours and closing every Tuesday and Wednesday and reducing hours for the rest of the days.

This week will see the return of our Facebook auctions on every Tuesday and Wednesday evening starting at 6pm and concluding 8pm.

TIDE GUIDE

TIDAL PREDICTIONS FROM PORT PHILLIP HEADS

Approx. Tide Variations: Seal Rocks, Venus Bay, Waratah Bay and Cape Woolamai (Same), Tooradin +2hrs 45, Cowes Pier +50, Stony Point +40

TUESDAY May 9	WEDNESDAY May 10	THURSDAY May 11	FRIDAY May 12	SATURDAY May 13	SUNDAY May 14	MONDAY May 15
▲ 1.56am 1.49m	▲ 2.36am 1.51m	▲ 3.17am 1.51m	▲ 4.00am 1.49m	▲ 4.47am 1.46m	▲ 5.41am 1.42m	▼ 12.15am 0.72m
▼ 7.52am 0.28m	▼ 8.34am 0.26m	▼ 9.17am 0.27m	▼ 10.02am 0.31m	▼ 10.48am 0.38m	▼ 11.37am 0.47m	▲ 6.47am 1.37m
▲ 3.00pm 1.80m	▲ 3.43pm 1.79m	▲ 4.26pm 1.74m	▲ 5.11pm 1.68m	▲ 5.59pm 1.61m	▲ 6.50pm 1.54m	▼ 12.31pm 0.58m
▼ 8.33pm 0.77m	▼ 9.13pm 0.76m	▼ 9.54pm 0.75m	▼ 10.36pm 0.74m	▼ 11.23pm 0.74m		▲ 7.47pm 1.49m

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Up to 29 participants enjoyed the Grand Ridge Rail Trail 144th parkrun event despite a crisp morning and a small niggle of rain.

Grand Ridge Rail Trail parkrun

THIS weekend the Grand Ridge Rail Trail hosted the 144th parkrun event. A crisp morning with only a small niggle of rain didn't stop 29 participants from enjoying the rail trail. Before and after the event participants and friendly volunteers stopped to catch up and meet the visitors to the town. Many dropped into Lamezleighs for coffee to warm up afterwards.

Among the parkrun regulars the Fibonacci Sequence is a popular way to see many different events. The 'Fibonacci chasers' seek out event numbers to fit the sequence, so our 144th event attracted a few golden number chasers. As always, a big thanks to our volunteers; Robert Gray, Julia Groves, Glenn McCarthy, Pam Pincini, Carmel Quirk, Steve Quirk, Daniel Smith, Glenn Wearne.

Island Tenpin Bowling

2S COMPANY: 1st on 17pts King Pins, 2nd on 16pts Palms and 3rd on 15pts Alley Cats.

ABL: 1st on 121.5pts Knackers, 2nd on 107pts Storm and 3rd on 98.5pts PinPals.

Business Early: 1st on 5pts The Redundants, 2nd on 5pts Happy Hour and 3rd on 4pts Balls Deep.

Business Late: 1st on 6pts S & R Clarke Auto, 2nd on 4pts City Lights and 3rd on 3pts Holy Splits.

Phantom: 1st on 13pts Strike it Lucky, 2nd on 12pts Dish and 3rd on 11.5pts Lucky 13.

Top Scores:

Men: Steve A Clarke 233, Al Kokcam 216 and Charlie Gritzalis 207

Woman: Shannon Felmingham 164, Tricia Niessink 162 and Karen Klym 158.

Goannas selected for National Tours

IN KEEPING with our proud history of having at least one Goannas player selected in (almost every) Australian Cricket squad since 2013, we again take pride in announcing that this year we have had three players selected.

We have Ray Smith (from Churchill) leaving for the UK in the Australian Over 60s team in late-June, and Ian Southall (RK, Mirboo North and Warragul) and Kevin Lanigan (Maffra) in the Australian Over 70s team also touring UK in July/August.

Practice for all Over-50, 60 and 70 Goannas will commence on Wednesday this week at the Bundalaguah indoor nets in order to give these cricketers as much practice as possible before they depart.



Phil Henshall's Help! will be raffled to raise funds for the woodlands campaign.

Artist's plea to end sand mining in woodlands

SOME years ago Phil Henshall stopped his car to watch an echidna slowly cross the Bass Highway in front of him.

Eventually half a dozen vehicles had stopped as the vulnerable creature made it safely to the bush on the other side.

That brush with nature was the inspiration for Phil's painting Help! which will be raffled this month to support the campaign to end sand mining in the Western Port Woodlands.

In some ways, the Rokeby artist might seem an unlikely campaigner for this particular cause.

For most of his working life he has been a construction contractor specialising in concrete reinforcement.

While sand is essential in modern construction, he says there is no place in 2023 for mining in rare coastal woodland.

Phil Henshall's works are held in many collections and

he has exhibited widely in Melbourne and Gippsland galleries, including ArtSpace Wonthaggi.

Over many years, he has perfected a technique he calls Aspectivism, combining different spatial and temporal perspectives in the same scene, as in Help!

He says he wanted to depict the vulnerability of nature, exemplified by the grass trees and echidna, when competing with human-caused impacts such as

lumbering sand trucks.

The 1.5m x 1.2m Help! is on display at ArtSpace until Friday, May 19.

Raffle tickets are \$5. You can buy tickets at ArtSpace or online at savewesternport-woodlands.org

The raffle will be drawn at The Gurdies Winery on Saturday, May 19, and the winner will be notified. All proceeds of the raffle will go towards the Save Western Port Woodlands campaign.

Meeniyen takes the cake at the Gippsland Hills 68th exhibition



Maryke Dann of Bena Branch with her decorated cake, which was awarded Best Exhibit in Cookery. Maryke also won the Best Exhibit in Toys and Dolls, and first place in the Individual Aggregate.

GIPPSLAND Hills Group of CWA Victoria held its annual exhibition over the April 22-23 weekend to the delight of members and the Meeniyen community.

The 68th exhibition of handicrafts, art and home industries saw Meeniyen take home the branch awards with a staggering 654 points followed by Woorayl and Poowong & District.

Special Commendation was awarded to Kardella and Poowong & District Branches who had every member participating in the Exhibition.

The group was delighted to welcome the State President of The Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc., Mrs Pam Mawson, to Gippsland Hills. Pam is a member of Bass Group and a highly esteemed judge.

Convenor Marilyn Mackie praised the effort of members in producing 824 entries this year. The Gippsland Hills CWA Group has ten branches: Bena, Inverloch, Kardella, Korumburra, Leongatha Twilight, Meeniyen, Mirboo, Mirboo North Night Owls, Poowong & District, and Woorayl. Fish Creek Branch from South Gippsland Group also participated fully in the Exhibition, and four branches of Bass Group took part in the Neighbouring Groups sections.

Awards: Branch Exhibits Five Handicrafts Articles: "Stone/s or Rock/s" – 1st: Poowong & District, 2nd: Meeniyen and 3rd: Mirboo North Night Owls.

Five Home Industries Items: "From our CWA Vic publica-

tions" – 1st: Meeniyen, 2nd: Inverloch and 3rd: Woorayl.

Horticulture: Three stems of Australian natives – 1st: Poowong & District, 2nd: Meeniyen and 3rd: Mirboo.

Individual Awards

First Place in the Individual Aggregate, and winner of the "Elinor Scott Individual Aggregate Cup" – Maryke Dann of Bena Branch. Second Place: Vanessa Fisher of Meeniyen Branch. Third Place: Marilyn Mackie of Meeniyen Branch. Junior Aggregate: Alayna Walsh of Woorayl Branch

"Best Exhibit" Awards for the best piece of work in each class:

Knitting, Crochet, Lace & Handkerchiefs: Sharon Melbourne (Inverloch) (Jade and grey rug)

Sewing, Patchwork, Appliqué & Quilts: Irene Hill (Meeniyen) (Lingerie)

Embroidery and Canvas Work: Vanessa Fisher (Meeniyen) (Blackwork embroidery)

Toys and Dolls: Maryke Dann (Bena) (Teddy bear)

Craft: Loris Tuxen (Meeniyen) (Wet felting - jacket)

Art: Laura Sullivan (Leongatha Twilight) (Ink drawing - puppy)

Photography: Ellen-Jane Browne (Leongatha Twilight) (Shed in paddock)

Jams, Jellies and Preserves: Mandy Kuhne (Mirboo) (Rose petal flavoured vinegar)

Cookery: Maryke Dann (Bena) (Decorated cake)

Floral Art: Marilyn Mackie (Meeniyen) (Posy)

Cut Flowers and Containers of Plants: Mandy Kuhne (Mirboo) (Red anthurium)

KORUMBURRA

WEEKLY Men's Winners
Tuesday, May 2.
Stableford 33 Players
A Grade: Ian Cash (13) 39 Points
B Grade: David Enbom (20) 37 Points
NTPs: 1st Murray Webb, 10th Neil Spargo, and 13th Shayne Harland
Thursday, May 4
Stableford: 10 Players
Winner: Ethan Lamers (14) 35 Points
NTPs: 1st Brian Clasby & 13th Peter Johnson
Saturday, May 6
Sponsor: Rob Gallagher
Monthly Medal: 26 Players
Winner: Blake Cosson (23) 69
A Grade: Mat Wrigley (1) 71
B Grade: Blake Cosson (23) 69
Scratch Winner: Mat Wrigley 72 off the stick.
NTPs: Brian Pope, 7th Roy Fleming, & 13th Peter Van Agtmaal.

Ladies

LAST Wednesday's Monthly Medal and SS Playoff has been rescheduled to Wednesday, May 17.
We take our hats off to the few Women who played a Stableford round and braved the weather.
Winner of 18 hole comp was Merrissa Cosson (11) with 31pts and R/Up was Kerri Besley (17) 30pts.
Our 9 hole comp was won by Viv Enbom (30) 11pts.
Saturday we had 6 Women compete in our RB Stroke Monthly Medal day. Winner of the M/M Luscious Cafe Voucher and Grade event was Kerri Besley with 94(17)77.
R/Up was Trudi Mantell 104 (26)78 who also won the NTP on the 1st Kelly's Bakery Voucher and the 13th greens, well done!
BDTL went to Diarne Maskell 117 (30)87. A team of Women played at Leongatha last Friday in their Ambrose day, well done to all and especially our new players Kellie Walker and Jennie Loughnan had a NTP.
This Wed will be the first Qual round of our McLaren 4BBB Par event.

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TUESDAY Par Comp.
Winner Peter Sellers with a score of +3 by countback to runner up Bradley Vigilante
Ball rundown to +1
Wednesday Ladies Monthly Medal.
Winner was Heather Payne with 74 nett, runner up Robyne Goldring with 75 nett
Thursday 2BBB/Stableford Comp.
Stableford Winner: Louis Stanford with 41 points by countback to runner up Jaymes Leahy with 39 points
Ball rundown to 35 points
2BBB Winners: Clive Taylor and Laurie Burgess with 47 points by countback to runners up: Mark Stanford and Louis Stanford
Saturday Monthly Medal - Stroke
Division 1: Winner Taylor Rea with 65 nett, runner up Ray Zammit with 70 nett, third placegetter Frankie Chiu with 72 nett
Division 2: Winner Brendan Boyd with 67 nett by countback to runner up Kallan Braid-Ball, third place Michael Harmes with 68 nett
Division 3: Winner Michael In-

sall with 70 nett, runner up Julian Manning with 73 nett, third place Michael Duncan with 74 nett
Ball rundown to 74 points
Congratulations to Taylor Rae for winning the Men's Monthly Medal and to Jennifer Boyd for taking out the Women's Medal.

LEONGATHA

TUESDAY Par Event May 2.
On Tuesday 48 golfers played in this Par Round.
A Grade Winner: David Forbes with a score of +3
A Grade R/Up: Winton Knop with a score of +1
B Grade Winner: Peter Hartigan with a score of +2
B Grade R/Up: Michael Delaney with a score of +1
NTP: 14th Winton Knop at 2.68m
NTP: 16th Geoffrey McDonald at 1.01m
Thursday South Gippsland Homes Stableford Event May 4.
On Thursday 80 members/guests hit off on a shotgun start at 9am, played in the South Gippsland Homes Stableford event. Thanks to Tyrone and Steve from SGH for their excellent sponsorship of the day.
A Grade Winner: Bruce Christison with a score of 40 points on a countback
A Grade R/Up: Norm Hughes with a score of 40 points
B Grade Winner: Nick Shaw with a score of 38 points
B Grade R/Up: Mark Lindsay with a score of 37 points on a countback
C Grade Winner: Garry Sharrock with a score of 38 points
C Grade R/Up: John Dumont with a score of 37 points
NTP: 14th Steve Vuillermin at 1.20m
NTP: 16th Garry Rotteveel at 2.10m
Saturday Monthly Medal Stroke Event May 6.
On Saturday we had a brave turnup of 59 golfers take to the course for the Monthly Medal Stroke event in tough weather conditions.

Medal Winner: Kent Hams with a score of 61 nett
A Grade Winner: Paul Deery with a score of 69 nett
A Grade R/Up: Andrew Westaway with a score of 71 nett on a countback
B Grade Winner: Jason Dennerley with a score of 68 nett
B Grade R/Up: Captain Dan Jolley with a score of 72 nett on a countback
C Grade Winner: Michael O'Rafferty with a score of 72 nett
C Grade R/Up: John Belli with a score of 73 nett on a countback
Women's Winner: Bec Thomas with a score of 72 nett
NTP 14th: Michael O'Rafferty at 5.45m
NTP 16th: Gerry Carcour at 2.35m

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY May 4, Stableford.
Day winner: G Renwick. (12) 36pts.
DTL: T Tomada 35, P Woodall, D Taylor 34.
NTP: 4th T Bradshaw, 16th G Renwick.
Birdies: 4th G Renwick, 6th P Woodall, R Thompson, 16th G Renwick.
Saturday May 6, Stroke.
Day winner: R Clack. (19) 72 nett

DTL: D Taylor, D Evans, Tim Traill 76.
NTP: 1st P Draper, 4th M Payne, 6th R Matthews, 13th A Liebe, 16th M Payne.
Birdies: 4th M Payne, 13th A Liebe.

PENNANT FINALS

THE finals of the South Gippsland Golf Women's pennant season were held at Leongatha Golf Club on Monday May 1 – in perfect playing conditions. Only three clubs were represented in the finals: Meeniyen, Phillip Island and Wonthaggi each having two teams playing.
The top two teams in each of the three divisions who contested the finals were Section 1: Meeniyen v Phillip Island, Section 2: Wonthaggi v Meeniyen and Section 3: Wonthaggi v Phillip Island.

The Section 1 winners, making it their seventh consecutive, after a forty seven year drought, were Meeniyen Golf Club defeating Phillip Island 3 games to 2. Interesting to note was that the team had only five members, Andrea Thorson (Captain), Dot Christie, Veronica Park, Irene Holm and Sheila Constantine. No 'fill ins' were required all season.
Wonthaggi finished on top of the ladder in Section 2 by 4 points but were defeated by Meeniyen in another tight match 3 games to 2. The winning team were Faye LePage (Captain), Heather Poletti, Jo Graeme, Tanya Thorson and Sue Hoskin.

The Section 3 pennant winners were Wonthaggi, defeating Phillip Island in another close match, 3 games to 2. The deciding match going to the 21st hole before a result was clinched. The winning team members were Dawn Judkins (Captain), Betty Bowmar, Chris Hamilton, Patsy Britt and Anne Poulton.

Presentations to the winning teams were made by district President Greg Williams.
The SGGI women's match committee extended their thanks to the Leongatha Golf Club and Captain Bec Thomas for hosting this event.
The next SGGI. women's event is the Singles Championship at Korumburra Golf Club on Monday May 15.

WONTHAGGI

MEN's results May 4.
Competition type: Stableford 18 Hole, SR. 71
Winner: A Hooton-Shandley 38
Runner Up: Warwick Judkins 37
BDTL to 34.
Men's Results May 4.
Competition type. Stableford Front 9-hole, SR. 34.5
Winner: Graham Ryan 17
BDTL to 14.
Men's results May 6, S.R 72
Competition type: Stroke Monthly Medal and putting.
A Grade: Brad Andrew 70
B Grade: Gary Kirk 72
C Grade: Benjamin McDonnell 69 (Monthly Medal)
BDTL to 75 C/B.
NTPs: Shaun Stirton 2nd, Eric VanAgtmaal 4th, Kevin Jamieson propin 8th, Kevin Jamieson 13th, Bruce Betts money hole 17th.
Brad Andrews Putting 26 putts.



South Gippsland Women's Pennant Finals section 1 Meeniyen – left to right: Andrea Thorson, Irene Holm, Sheila Constantine, Dot Christie and Veronica Park.



Section 2 Meeniyen - Back left to right: Jo Graeme, Sue Hoskin, Faye LePage, Heather Poletti, Mary Walker, (front) Jenny Cope, Heather McCaughan and Tanya Thorson.



Section 3 Wonthaggi – left to right: Marg Ryan, Wendy Cross, Patsy Britt, Dawn Judkins, Anne Poulton, Chris Hamilton, Pam Hanley. Absent Betty Bowmar, Marion Walker.



Winners of the Thursday South Gippsland Homes Stableford Event were (L-R) Tyrone Zukovskis (SGH), Bruce Christison, Gary Sharrock, Norm Hughes, and Steve Vuillermin (SGH).



Wonthaggi Croquet Club Paul Andrews- Singles Section 1 winner.

Wonthaggi Croquet Club

APRIL has been a busy month for the Wonthaggi Croquet Club.

Our internal Section 1 singles was finally able to be contested with four players available on April 14. Bright sunshine was the order of the day and this seemed to particularly suit Paul Andrews who was triumphant, winning all of his games. Congratulations Paul.

On April 22-23, four of our intrepid travellers chose to contest the Bairnsdale Doubles tournament. Both pairings (Tom Lacey /Sue Baker and Virginia Wheeler/Neil Warburton) competed in Section 2 with the former unfortunately only winning 1 game and the latter winning the Section on countback by winning 4 games and a hoop average of +10.

Warragul singles was next on April 29-30 where Tom and Neil competed in Section 1 and Virginia and Sue competed in Section 2. Peter Goldstraw from Sale won Section 1 with 5 games with Heather Bradbury from Bairnsdale finishing runner-up. Both Tom and Neil won 3 games.

Sue won 4 of her games and Virginia, with 6 wins, took home the bragging rights by winning Section 2. Well done all.

On Sunday April 30, the club hosted 10 members from the Wonthaggi RSL Sub Branch. A great few hours of croquet fun on a sunny day was had by all topped off with a sausage sizzle expertly handled by Allan Mullaney. A warm thank you must go to all the members (around a dozen or so) who turned up to assist in the rooms and on the courts.

May will have our members out and about again.

Club days are Mon, Wed, and Sat from 10.00am so come along and have a try.

Phillip Island Bridge

ON MONDAY the first of May, there were six and a half tables at play. Deb Anglim and Greg Nicholson had a good win for North/South on 60.36%. Second place went to new partnership, Molly Downing and Wendy Mckergow on 51.07%. Anne Gibson and Lois Dywer were not far behind on 50.36%.

East/West players Marnie Myall and Graham Mckergow finished on top with 58.75%.

Next in the masterpoints were Caroline Shaw and Ann Hodgson on 56.67%. Hannah Martin and Maureen Stiles also collected some points finishing on 52.50%.

On Wednesday third of May bets were on that Greg Nicholson and Deb Anglim would continue their winning way, but not to be. Caroline Shaw and Marnie Myall teamed up to come first with an impressive 69.44%. Bron Sund and Shirley Weaver followed on 58.33%, and Greg and Deb finished third with 56.94%.

The club is having a membership drive and flyers have been distributed throughout the community.



Best last game to the popular boys from Korumburra were Mick Manning, Peter Hearn and Neil Harfield.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club B Grade Champion Michael Ramman with runner up John Duscher.

INVERLOCH

OUR Thursday Social Bowls was well attended and players had an enjoyable day. Two games of 10 ends was played with a break for soup and bread lunch.

Winners for the day was the team of Mal Marshall (skip), Steve Snelling, Jill Bateman and Judy Parker. Runners Up were Bill Selby (skip), Carol Waters and Bill Selby.

Friday Night Meals have returned with great success, please put your name down for the next one. The new ovens and dishwasher are going to be well used on these nights. Many thanks to all those involved in these nights. Next Friday Night Meals is May 19th.

Please remember our enjoyable member's nights on alternative Fridays to the meals.

Some important rules for play have been announced. Members should make themselves aware of these.

Our Annual Bowl Over Cancer Day has been scheduled for May 25. This is a normal Social Bowls Day with some extra surprises. There are some boxes under the bench in the clubroom for donations for the trading table or raffle. All proceeds on the day supports the Inverloch Fundraising Auxiliary. Last year was a great success thanks to the generosity of bowlers, friends and the community. Names need to be registered by 9.30 on the day with play starting at 11.00. One game will be played before lunch and another after. The winners on the day will have their names engraved on the Trophy specifically made for the day. Players can bring their own lunch or partake in soup and bread. Players are asked to bring a plate for afternoon tea. A trading table will

be in place so please also bring something to place on it. We will also be having a raffle and an auction.

KORUMBURRA

WHILE bowls has quietened down a bit there has still been things happening around the club.

Last Sunday in conjunction with the Middle Hotel we held a cure for cancer day. Ben Fisher organised and sponsored the day which we hope will become an annual event.

Winners on the day were Peter Hearn, Trevor Barnes, and Elyse Fisher, all who attended had a great time and a lot of fun.

Monday saw the monthly triples run in perfect conditions sponsored by Korumburra Automotive winners on the day were the Warragul team of John Vickerman, Bruce Thompson and David Ferguson.

Runners up were Arthur Moule, Gullio Marcolongo, and Ron Burge Best last game went to Peter Hearn, Neil Harfield and Mick Manning.

We still have social bowls of a Wednesday night and Saturday's ring names in Wednesday night by 6:15 for 6.30pm start and Saturday by 12.30 for 1 pm start. Our Annual General Meeting is to be held on May 17 at 7.30pm sharp, we need all members to attend and nominate for positions to continue the club going forward.

MIDWEEK

THIRTY-ONE of our family turned up on a beautiful Autumn day to once again, fight it out for team of the day.

Some incredible bowling was the theme for the day.

Last week's winners on 35



Inverloch Bowling Club Social Bowls Winners May 4, (left) Jill Bateman, Mal Marshall (skip) and Judy Parker. Absent Steve Snelling.

points were: Sue Stansford (S), Chris Brooks (3), Ruth Waring (L)

Runners Up on 25 points were: Tony Heppleston (S), Laurie Bell (3), Vicki Barns (2), Jenny Smith (L)

Best One Game on 22 points were: Vern Elliott (S), Michael Saunders (3), Bill Williams (2), Tony Morris (L)

The day was cut short by a small amount when Lindsay lost his footing and fell heavily, paramedics attended and took Lindsay for some treatment. We look forward to seeing Lindsay back up on his feet soon.

A big thank you to Marianne for all her work behind the bar, with a bit of help from Colin and Vern for setting up and clearing up the green.

And thank you also to Jenny and Vicki for cleaning up the clubhouse after the game.

Thank you also to Birthday girl Bev (and Vern) for supplying some lovely homemade "birthday" cakes for the bowlers.

Next week we will be attending Corinella. So if players could turn up by 10:00AM to allow a 10:30AM start. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

WONTHAGGI

THIS week we witnessed the coronation of King Charles III which was a spectacular event.

As we know it has been 70 years since the last coronation. This week social bowls days, on both Wednesday and Saturday, were cancelled due to wet weather.

Thursday saw a good number of bowlers take advantage of the good weather to catch up and have a roll, even without a formal event being held.

Saturday morning saw an exciting Mens Pairs semi final which started in fine weather but finished in very wet conditions. The match was between Glen and Kyle Birt against Trevor Teer and Wayne Mattock who is back with his new hip. The match went into an extra end with the Birt boys getting the nod.

This Tuesday we have our AGM at 7.00 pm. Due to extra nominations, members have to vote on two positions. The first is the Board with six positions available with seven nominations. The other is Mid week pennant selection with five positions available and seven nominations. There is a list available on the notice board in the Club house. Members will be able to have their vote on Tuesday afternoon, from 4pm until 6 pm, with forms available on the day.

Bowls this week: Saturday social bowls at 1.00 pm and Saturday social bowls at 1.00 pm.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

ANOTHER enjoyable week of bowling Tuesday.

We had 25 players the winners with a plus 12 winning 2 games were Jan Milkins, Jeannie Slocombe and John Rook.

Runners up on plus 2 with a win and a draw were Sylvia Mattock, Chris Rose and Fred Demenech.

Friday we had 24 players competing a mixup with the final results saw Dot Harland, Helen Rook and Sylvia Mattock.

Winning with a plus 14 runners up on plus 10 were Laurie Culph, John Merrony, and Jan Clark both teams won 2 games each.



With only minutes to go Inverloch managed to sneak the ball into the net to finish the game with a draw against the Wonthaggi Women's team.

Wonthaggi and Invy Stars draw

ONCE again, the rain couldn't stop the Super Stars of the Bass Coast Mini Roo Hub. This week it was Inverloch hosting the huge crowd for round two.

The Wonthaggi Wombats were a couple of members down this week, but great support shown by the other teams; found three extra players, allowing us to have a subs and rotate players. Great work by our goalies Lachie and Hunter and our goal scorers Dom and Teddy.

The Wonthaggi Emus played the delightful Island Team and their coach Andrew was the ref and super shoe lace tier. The Emus welcomed Harvey who is very strong in defence. Goalies this week were George and Archie. Great team play and finding space.

The young Wonthaggi U14 team showed some great skills and were determined to win the ball from a fierce competition. A freekick for Inverloch tuned into a goal, which didn't deter the team and they settled in some great team play. Ollie was unstoppable in the defensive midfield

adapting to an unfamiliar position. A solid game from Archie and Veronica, who fought hard, produced some scoring opportunities. A late goal from Judah finished the game with a 1:4 loss.

After a disappointing loss last week, the Wonthaggi Women's team was full of energy and excitement to take on our local rivals Inverloch Stars. The opposition came out with some strong attacking play, but with some great efforts from Aaliyah and Ania in defence the opponents were unable to find the net. A goal from Zoe A turned the game around and the team went into the half time break with optimism. The second half was a fierce battle with some of the younger players getting the opportunity to show their skills. An equaliser put more pressure on our attackers, who managed to find a clear run to score for a second time. The comeback from Inverloch put the whole defence line under pressure and with only minutes to go Inverloch managed to sneak the ball into the net to finish the game with a draw.



The rain couldn't stop the Super Stars of the Bass Coast Mini Roo Hub in Inverloch on the weekend with a huge crowd for round two.

Leongatha Knights outpoint Korumburra City



LKFC's Lachlan sprints forward in attack for the Under12s.

BOTH clubs look forward to the local derby fixture between Leongatha Knights FC and Korumburra City SC and Sunday's games were no exception.

The weather held off providing the perfect backdrop for an exciting game between the Senior Mens teams.

Leongatha started strong with shots on goal early in the piece, each saved by Korumburra's experienced goal keeper, however, it was a power strike from Darcy Johnstone that started LKFC's scoring.

Unfortunately, Korumburra suffered the loss of their striker early in the game, LKFC's defence put in a magnificent effort shutting down any attempts on goal by the hosts.

A beautiful back heel goal from Henry Mbuthia sealed the 4-0 victory for Leongatha.

GSL take on Gippsland FC

GSL Under 18s rep team vs Gippsland FC U16/U18s

The GSL Under 18s continued their preparations for the upcoming Country Championships with a friendly against Gippsland FC on the synthetic pitch at Warragul last Friday night. Though the match ending score did not favour them, their team play was fantastic to watch and granted them a number of attacking attempts. Korumburra's Harrison Clark scored the opening goal of the game to a cheering crowd. Facing a Gippsland FC team featuring players from U16s and U18s who are currently playing Junior NPL proved an excellent challenge for the GSL rep players as they continue to develop as a team.

GSL Round 3 results & Round 4 fixtures

GSL Round 3 results – Sunday, May 7

- Senior Mens:** Trafalgar Victory 17 d Lang Lang United 1, Drouin Dragons 3 d Mirboo North United 0, Leongatha Knights 4 d Korumburra City 0, Inverloch Stars 5 d Wonthaggi United 0
- Senior Womens:** Inverloch Stars 2 drew Wonthaggi United 2, Drouin Dragons 5 d Mirboo North United 3
- Mens Reserves:** Korumburra City 4 d Leongatha Knights 1, Phillip Island 3 d Inverloch Stars 2
- Under 17 Mixed:** Drouin Dragons White 3 d Phillip Island 2, Drouin Dragons Maroon 3 d Inverloch Stars 1
- Under 14 Mixed:** Drouin Dragons Maroon 8 d Mirboo North United 2, Leongatha Knights Blue 5 d Korumburra City 0, Inverloch Stars 4 d Wonthaggi United 1, Drouin Dragons White 4 d Phillip Island 1
- Under 12a Mixed:** Drouin Dragons Maroon 6 d Mirboo North United 0, Leongatha Knights 3 d Korumburra City 0, Inverloch Stars 9 d Wonthaggi United 4
- Under 12b Mixed:** Phillip Island Red 4 d Drouin Dragons Yellow 2, Phillip Island Blue 6 d Korumburra City 0

GSL Round 4 fixture – Saturday, May 13

- Senior Mens – 7pm**
Drouin Dragons v Trafalgar Victory
- Mens Reserves – 5pm**
Drouin Dragons v Trafalgar Victory
- Sunday, May 14**
- Senior Mens – 3pm**
Lang Lang United v Korumburra City, Leongatha Knights v Mirboo North United, Wonthaggi United v Phillip Island
- Senior Womens – 1pm**
Leongatha Knights v Mirboo North United, Wonthaggi United v Phillip Island
- Mens Reserves – 1pm**
Phillip Island v Korumburra City
- Under 17 Mixed – 9:30am**
Drouin Dragons White v Inverloch Stars
- Under 14 Mixed – 11:20am**
Leongatha Knights White v Korumburra City, Leongatha Knights Blue v Mirboo North United, Wonthaggi United v Phillip Island, Drouin Dragons White v Inverloch Stars
- Under 12a Mixed – 10am**
Leongatha Knights v Mirboo North United, Wonthaggi United v Phillip Island, Lang Lang United v Korumburra City
- Under 12b Mixed – 11:30am**
Drouin Dragons Yellow v Inverloch Stars, Drouin Maroon/Yellow v Trafalgar Victory
- MiniRoos – Saturday May 13**
South West/Bass Coast Hub are playing at Wonthaggi, North East/South Gippsland Hub are playing at Trafalgar

RESULTS

A GRADE
Yinnar 53 d MDU 29
N'borough 64 d Mirboo Nth 60
Stony Creek 39 d Hill End 22
Toora 31 drew Morwell East 31
Boolarra 77 d Foster 27

B GRADE
Yinnar 49 d MDU 33
N'borough 32 lt Mirboo Nth 47
Stony Creek 52 d Hill End 37
Toora 41 d Morwell East 31
Boolarra 53 d Foster 24
Fish Creek 88 d Thorpdale 5

C GRADE
Yinnar 25 lt MDU 35
N'borough 36 d Mirboo Nth 27
Stony Creek 20 lt Hill End 31
Toora 27 d Morwell East 18
Boolarra 72 d Foster 8
Fish Creek 52 d Thorpdale 8

D GRADE
Yinnar 38 d MDU 16
N'borough 32 d Mirboo Nth 29
Stony Creek 38 d Hill End 37
Toora 16 d Morwell East 15
Boolarra 38 d Foster 15
Fish Creek 73 d Thorpdale 11

17 & UNDER
Yinnar 29 lt MDU 33
N'borough 24 d Mirboo Nth 6
Toora 38 d Morwell East 17

15 & UNDER
Yinnar 17 lt MDU 32
N'borough 4 lt Mirboo Nth 64
Stony Creek 6 lt Hill End 47
Toora 14 d Morwell East 8
Boolarra 70 d Foster 10

13 & UNDER
Yinnar 22 d MDU 2
N'borough 10 lt Mirboo Nth 28
Boolarra 26 d Foster 11

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Morwell East	246.48	14
Boolarra	300.00	12
Tarwin	177.97	12
Yinnar	159.70	12
Fish Creek	154.41	12
Toora	146.24	10
Mirboo North	118.71	4
Newborough	83.13	4
Stony Creek	68.09	4
Foster	34.70	4
MDU	50.99	0
Hill End	40.24	0
B GRADE		
Boolarra	305.33	12
Yinnar	257.35	12
Fish Creek	249.35	12
Morwell East	167.02	12
Toora	153.61	12
Mirboo North	126.96	8
Tarwin	96.10	8
MDU	96.38	4
Stony Creek	89.29	4
Foster	53.85	4
Newborough	61.84	0
Hill End	42.70	0
Thorpdale	6.07	0
C GRADE		
Hill End	174.19	12
MDU	150.75	12
Boolarra	284.31	8
Tarwin	260.61	8
Yinnar	212.50	8
Fish Creek	200.00	8
Morwell East	171.43	8
Newborough	103.45	8
Toora	83.33	8
Mirboo North	101.12	4
Foster	8.87	4
Stony Creek	66.34	0
Thorpdale	10.26	0
D GRADE		
Fish Creek	336.73	12
Yinnar	272.55	12
Tarwin	221.28	12
Morwell East	206.12	12
Mirboo North	216.95	8
Boolarra	137.88	8
Hill End	97.83	4
Newborough	83.33	4
MDU	81.44	4
Toora	50.56	4
Stony Creek	46.58	4
Foster	25.33	4
Thorpdale	22.60	0
17 & UNDER		
Toora	390.91	12
Fish Creek	276.92	12
MDU	250.88	12
Morwell East	44.74	12
Yinnar	138.30	8
Stony Creek	100.00	8
Tarwin	33.96	8
Boolarra	17.54	8
Newborough	61.33	4
Mirboo North	18.00	0
15 & UNDER		
Mirboo North	868.75	12
Fish Creek	350.00	12
Boolarra	327.03	12
Hill End	243.90	12
MDU	180.00	8
Yinnar	170.45	8
Morwell East	104.17	8
Foster	36.79	8
Toora	63.64	4
Tarwin	7.78	4
Stony Creek	18.80	0
Newborough	16.56	0
13 & UNDER		
Yinnar	625.00	12
Boolarra	407.14	12
Mirboo North	300.00	12
Foster	77.78	12
Hill End	95.65	8
Toora	71.79	8
Fish Creek	25.00	8
Tarwin	64.29	4
Newborough	53.33	4
MDU	26.23	4

SPORT | NETBALL



Poowong’s Maddi Wilcox (C Grade) makes a pass. Photo: Jeff Tull



Jude Reynolds searches for a Leongatha teammate during the side's C Grade contest with Bairnsdale. A19_1923



Leongatha centre Kinesha Anderson battles her Bairnsdale opponent for possession. A16_1923



Mikaylah Howes secures a great catch.



Nyora’s Tiana Heylen (A Grade) looks for an opening.

WEST GIPPSLAND

RESULTS

A GRADE	17 & UNDER
Tooradin-D 57 d Cora Lynn 34	Tooradin-D16 lt Cora Lynn 42
Dalyston 64 d Bunyip 29	Dalyston 35 d Bunyip 15
Garfield 23 lt Inverloch-K 55	Garfield 9 lt Inverloch-K 48
KWR 45 d Kilcunda-Bass 28	KWR 24 d Kilcunda-Bass 13
Phillip Island 42 lt NNG 61	Phillip Island 42 d NNG 30
Warragul Ind. 28 lt K-Bena 91	Warragul Ind. 6 lt K-Bena 61
B GRADE	15 & UNDER
Tooradin-D 50 d Cora Lynn 27	Tooradin-D 26 d Cora Lynn 23
Dalyston 46 d Bunyip 25	Dalyston 32 d Bunyip 8
Garfield 47 lt Inverloch-K 58	Garfield 14 lt Inverloch-K 36
KWR 30 lt Kilcunda-Bass 35	KWR 15 d Kilcunda-Bass 6
Phillip Island 27 lt NNG 85	Phillip Island 18 lt NNG 29
Warragul Ind. 51 d K-Bena 39	Warragul Ind. 21 d K-Bena 14
C GRADE	13 & UNDER
Tooradin-D 40 d Cora Lynn 33	Tooradin-D 44 d Cora Lynn 16
Dalyston 33 d Bunyip 11	Dalyston 11 d Bunyip 2
Garfield 14 lt Inverloch-K 46	Garfield 10 lt Inverloch-K 26
KWR 29 d Kilcunda-Bass 22	KWR 15 d Kilcunda-Bass 6
Phillip Island 19 lt NNG 52	Phillip Island 16 lt NNG 32
Warragul Ind. 16 lt K-Bena 47	Warragul Ind. 15 lt K-Bena 21
D GRADE	11 & UNDER
Tooradin-D 28 lt Cora Lynn 30	Tooradin-D 32 d Cora Lynn 1
Dalyston 33 d Bunyip 15	Dalyston 18 d Bunyip 5
Garfield 24 lt Inverloch-K 49	Garfield 19 drew Inv-K 19
KWR 15 lt Kilcunda-Bass 23	KWR 21 d Kilcunda-Bass 14
Phillip Island 6 lt NNG 59	Phillip Island 6 lt NNG 21
Warragul Ind. 5 lt K-Bena 14	Warragul Ind. 5 lt K-Bena 14

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	C GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts	13 & UNDER	%	pts
Inverloch-K	204.55	16	Dalyston	290.32	16	Inverloch-K	235.62	16	Nar Nar Goon	342.11	16
Dalyston	184.40	16	Inverloch-K	225.33	16	Dalyston	221.43	16	Tooradin-Dal.	309.43	16
Tooradin-Dal.	180.13	16	Tooradin-Dal.	219.05	16	Kor-Bena	235.90	12	Kor-Bena	121.74	12
Kor-Bena	136.53	12	Nar Nar Goon	214.12	12	Phillip Island	168.47	12	Koo Wee Rup	105.56	10
Nar Nar Goon	107.87	2	Cora Lynn	98.35	8	Cora Lynn	160.00	8	Cora Lynn	103.33	10
Koo Wee Rup	106.47	8	Bunyip	83.62	8	Nar Nar Goon	115.74	8	Phillip Island	121.62	8
Garfield	79.89	8	Koo Wee Rup	63.12	8	Tooradin-Dal.	112.71	8	Dalyston	98.18	8
Phillip Island	91.74	4	Kor-Bena	98.26	4	Bunyip	100.00	8	Inverloch-K.	93.94	8
Bunyip	88.34	4	Garfield	55.90	4	Koo Wee Rup	92.00	8	Bunyip	65.28	4
Cora Lynn	72.41	0	Warragul Ind.	46.88	4	Kilcunda-Bass	33.94	0	Warragul Ind.	46.90	4
Kilcunda-Bass	64.89	0	Kilcunda-Bass	53.70	0	Garfield	21.84	0	Kilcunda-Bass	28.57	0
Warragul Ind.	37.32	0	Phillip Island	42.46	0	Warragul Ind.	16.18	0	Garfield	27.62	0
B GRADE			D GRADE			15 & UNDER			11 & UNDER		
Tooradin-Dal.	218.02	16	Inverloch-K	177.65	16	Nar Nar Goon	384.09	16	Tooradin-Dal.	1488.89	16
Nar Nar Goon	209.68	16	Nar Nar Goon	260.00	12	Dalyston	241.67	16	Dalyston	265.52	12
Dalyston	127.34	12	Tooradin-Dal.	177.63	12	Warragul Ind.	161.90	12	Nar Nar Goon	260.00	12
Cora Lynn	118.06	12	Cora Lynn	136.71	12	Phillip Island	127.27	12	Inverloch-K	139.02	10
Warragul Ind.	104.17	12	Dalyston	143.33	8	Tooradin-Dal.	169.12	8	Garfield	130.95	10
Inverloch-K	115.43	10	Kilcunda-Bass	81.63	8	Cora Lynn	145.00	8	Bunyip	127.50	8
Kilcunda-Bas	86.75	10	Warragul Ind.	91.75	4	Koo Wee Rup	108.24	8	Koo Wee Rup	76.32	8
Kor-Bena	86.81	4	Garfield	71.17	4	Inverloch-K.	77.55	8	Kilcunda-Bass	57.89	4
Garfield	79.80	4	Bunyip	68.37	4	Kor-Bena	78.57	4	Kor-Bena	53.85	4
Koo Wee Rup	59.90	0	Koo Wee Rup	51.24	0	Garfield	33.76	4	Cora Lynn	42.11	4
Bunyip	56.36	0	Phillip Island	33.15	0	Bunyip	35.34	0	Phillip Island	31.82	4
Phillip Island	51.84	0	Kor-Bena	0.00	0	Kilcunda-Bass	15.07	0	Warragul Ind.	13.33	0

LEONGATHA

NETBALL Game Day report Round 5.

Under 13: A great win by the team. It was close most of the game and Gatha fought hard to get a good lead in the third quarter. Tough conditions again with a great outcome. Well done girls. Score: Leongatha 30 def Bairnsdale 18

Under 15: An equal match up against Bairnsdale but the game plan we entered with allowed us to come out on top. The encouragement on court from the team was amazing and helped us secure the win. Score: Leongatha 37 def Bairnsdale 30

Under 17: Awesome game girls. We played a strong game in the wet and came away with a strong win. Bring on this week and let's keep building. Score: Leongatha 40 def Bairnsdale 23

C Grade: A fantastic game from the girls. We came out firing and improved every quarter! Even in the pouring rain we adjusted our game and kept chipping away at the score. Score: Leongatha 35 Def Bairnsdale 21

B Grade: No game as Bairnsdale don't have a B grade.

A Grade: After a slow start in miserable conditions, we turned it around and got the job done. Well done to all the girls on a sharp finish. Score: Leongatha 55 def Bairnsdale 30



Olivia Gilmour takes the ball mid-court for Wonthaggi against Drouin on Saturday. Photo Paul Landells.



Leongatha wing defence Taylah Brown seizes the ball. A25_1923



Leongatha's Nicola Marriott bursts through the celebratory banner marking her 150th A Grade game. A21_1923



Loyal Parrot Nicola Marriott competes for the ball during her 150th A Grade game. A22_1923



Heads! The ball is in dispute near the Drouin goal in action from Saturday's netball at Wonthaggi. Photo Paul Landells.

ELLINBANK

RESULTS					
A GRADE			17 & UNDER		
Trafalgar	57 d	Nyora 32	Ellinbank	47 d	Neerim Sth 8
Ellinbank	21 lt	Neerim Sth 52	Yarragon	11 lt	Catani 47
Yarragon	30 lt	Catani 44	Longwarry	41 d	Poowong 29
Longwarry	59 d	Poowong 39	Lang Lang	25 lt	Buln Buln 38
Lang Lang	22 lt	Buln Buln 43			
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Trafalgar	74 d	Nyora 25	Trafalgar	50 d	Nyora 3
Ellinbank	41 d	Neerim Sth 34	Ellinbank	22 d	Neerim Sth 12
Yarragon	24 lt	Catani 36	Yarragon	38 d	Catani 12
Longwarry	42 d	Poowong 32	Longwarry	21 lt	Poowong 23
Lang Lang	22 lt	Buln Buln 56	Lang Lang	12 lt	Buln Buln 32
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Trafalgar	57 d	Nyora 5	Trafalgar	9 d	Nyora 3
Ellinbank	34 d	Neerim Sth 30	Ellinbank	10 lt	Neerim Sth 31
Yarragon	13 lt	Catani 43	Yarragon	3 lt	Catani 23
Longwarry	50 d	Poowong 25	L'warry	10 drew	Poowong 10
Lang Lang	23 lt	Buln Buln 32	Lang Lang	10 lt	Buln Buln 39

LADDERS					
A GRADE			17 & UNDER		
Neerim South	422.86	16	Catani	174.31	16
Trafalgar	161.22	16	Longwarry	140.37	16
Ellinbank	146.99	16	Ellinbank	173.03	12
Nilma Darnum	130.91	16	Trafalgar	233.90	8
Catani	103.55	10	Nilma Darnum	136.78	8
Longwarry	90.69	8	Buln Buln	114.75	8
Buln Buln	90.09	8	Poowong	155.84	4
Lang Lang	85.21	6	Lang Lang	52.41	4
Nyora	56.03	4	Yarragon	26.13	0
Yarragon	58.18	0	Neerim South	12.05	0
Poowong	37.92	0	Nyora	0.00	0
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Trafalgar	167.65	20	Buln Buln	305.33	20
Ellinbank	224.44	16	Poowong	240.74	16
Buln Buln	157.06	16	Yarragon	219.18	16
Nilma Darnum	104.94	12	Trafalgar	105.38	12
Catani	98.64	12	Longwarry	152.17	8
Neerim South	150.00	8	Nilma Darnum	103.67	8
Longwarry	94.87	8	Catani	103.23	8
Yarragon	78.44	4	Ellinbank	64.96	8
Poowong	59.71	4	Neerim South	54.76	4
Lang Lang	70.27	0	Lang Lang	41.67	0
Nyora	29.01	0	Nyora	5.74	0
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Catani	.37	20	Catani	420.69	20
Ellinbank	215.97	16	Buln Buln	236.07	20
Neerim South	242.11	12	Poowong	415.00	14
Longwarry	161.22	12	Yarragon	131.82	12
Nilma Darnum	131.78	12	Longwarry	111.67	10
Buln Buln	103.80	12	Neerim South	119.44	8
Trafalgar	134.92	8	Nilma Darnum	93.33	6
Yarragon	64.57	4	Trafalgar	56.25	4
Poowong	61.18	4	Ellinbank	37.04	4
Lang Lang	53.08	0	Lang Lang	30.17	2
Nyora	7.87	0	Nyora	11.34	0

GIPPSLAND

RESULTS					
A GRADE			17 & UNDER		
Traralgon	29 lt	Warragul 31	Traralgon	57 d	Warragul 16
Wonthaggi	42 lt	Drouin 46	Wonthaggi	54 d	Drouin 28
Maffra	24 lt	Morwell 57	Maffra	29 d	Morwell 20
Leongatha	55 d	Bairnsdale 30	Leongatha	40 d	Bairnsdale 23
Sale	41 lt	Moe 63	Sale	47 d	Moe 6
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Traralgon	45 d	Warragul 21	Traralgon	64 d	Warragul 8
Wonthaggi	49 lt	Drouin 56	Wonthaggi	44 d	Drouin 25
Maffra	43 lt	Morwell 47	Maffra	30 d	Morwell 21
Sale	29 lt	Moe 48	Leongatha	37 d	Bairnsdale 30
C GRADE			Sale	40 d	Moe 21
Traralgon	37 d	Warragul 32	13 & UNDER		
Wonthaggi	26 lt	Drouin 50	Traralgon	52 d	Warragul 2
Maffra	26 d	Morwell 20	Wonthaggi	13 lt	Drouin 22
Leongatha	25 d	Bairnsdale 21	Maffra	37 d	Morwell 8
Sale	20 lt	Moe 24	Leongatha	30 d	Bairnsdale 18
			Sale	47 d	Moe 30

LADDERS					
A GRADE			17 & UNDER		
Leongatha	162.58	20	Leongatha	166.13	20
Morwell	147.59	18	Sale	174.74	16
Moe	144.55	16	Traralgon	156.34	16
Drouin	113.15	16	Maffra	100.68	12
Sale	83.19	8	Morwell	111.89	10
Bairnsdale	74.90	8	Wonthaggi	146.43	8
Warragul	85.92	6	Bairnsdale	100.70	8
Traralgon	84.92	4	Drouin	82.63	6
Wonthaggi	74.81	4	Warragul	46.49	4
Maffra	67.81	0	Moe	23.94	0
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Traralgon	134.66	20	Traralgon	468.18	20
Morwell	106.19	16	Sale	177.24	20
Leongatha	155.70	16	Bairnsdale	143.94	12
Moe	128.13	12	Leongatha	103.03	12
Maffra	98.36	8	Moe	94.93	12
Drouin	96.81	8	Maffra	85.19	8
Wonthaggi	82.26	4	Warragul	61.90	8
Warragul	71.48	0	Wonthaggi	70.14	4
Sale	63.24	0	Morwell	64.57	4
Bairnsdale	0.00	0	Drouin	30.31	0
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Leongatha	217.17	20	Traralgon	368.33	16
Maffra	158.97	20	Moe	256.47	16
Drouin	127.89	16	Sale	198.95	16
Morwell	114.88	16	Leongatha	133.06	12
Moe	110.57	12	Bairnsdale	125.47	12
Bairnsdale	87.92	8	Maffra	125.23	12
Traralgon	75.13	4	Drouin	85.71	2
Sale	61.38	4	Warragul	27.64	4
Warragul	70.77	0	Wonthaggi	20.49	0
Wonthaggi	61.69	0	Morwell	17.80	0

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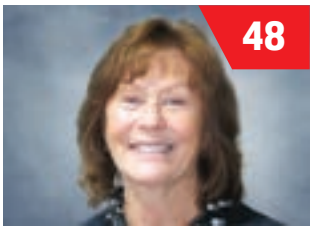
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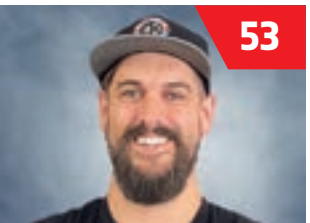
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MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 3

STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

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STONY CREEK	5.5	7.6	9.9	11.12 (78)
Hill End	0.2	2.4	5.4	6.6 (42)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Jacob Byrnes 5, Colby Michael 3, Jayden Battersby, Tully Bernaldo, Hayden Bull 1 each
BEST: Tully Bernaldo, Jacob Byrnes, Troy Sinclair, Hayden Bull, Lochie Row, Anthony Dyke
GOALS, Hill End: Seth Calway, Joshua Fairfull, Aaron Fawcett, Robert Fiddelaers, Jeremy Hunter, Harry Moore 1 each
BEST: Joshua Fairfull, Seth Calway, Lachlan Wilson, Harry Moore, Lachlan Answer, Aaron Fawcett

STONY CREEK	5.1	9.4	11.4	14.5 (89)
Hill End	3.0	3.2	5.3	5.4 (34)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Ryan McKnight 4, Rick Harmes 3, Adam Atkins 2, Lucas Byrnes, Rory Harrington, Thomas Horsburgh, Izack McRae, Troy Shepherdson 1 each
BEST: Adam Atkins, Nick Svenson, Cade James, Izack McRae, Rory Harrington, Lucas Byrnes
GOALS, Hill End: Bradley Gorman 2, Ariki Matwijikiw, Jake Schiavello, Luke Thompson 1 each
BEST: Ethan Calway, Trent Burgess, Andrew Tanguusso, Ryan Peluso, Zachary Lawrence, Ryan Broberg

FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB

62 59

FOSTER	4.3	4.10	7.12	8.14 (62)
Boolarra	3.2	6.4	6.4	9.5 (59)

GOALS, Foster: Michael Cooke 3, Willem Duursma, Zane Duursma 2, Tom Bartholomew 1
BEST: Matthew Clark, Todd Bastion, Jonathan Segat, Tim Wigney, Tom Bartholomew, Mitchell Green
GOALS, Boolarra: Aidyn Sheers 4, Sam Mazou 3, Brendan Mason, Josh Wilson 1 each
BEST: Marcus Twomey, Aidyn Sheers, Sam Mazou, Nic Dowse, Brendan Mason, Matthew Windsor

FOSTER	3.3	4.4	6.5	8.6 (54)
Boolarra	0.2	3.6	5.7	6.9 (45)

GOALS, Boolarra: Lachlan Smith 4, Patrick Haines, Josh Potts, Troy Tobin 1 each
BEST: Lachlan Smith, Ben McCormack, Kenneth Towt, Patrick Haines, Thomas Holley, Thomas Beamish
GOALS, Foster: Jacob Albrecht 3, Jack Rathjen 2, Will Roffey 1
BEST: Mikey House, Lee Hulse, Ben Tillack, Jacob Albrecht, Eddie Smith, Jack Rathjen

THIRDS	3.1	3.3	4.3	7.7 (49)
Foster	0.1	2.2	2.8	3.9 (27)

GOALS, Foster: Willem Duursma, Jaxon Lewis, Will Roffey 1 each
BEST: Toby Delaney, Jake Matheson, Albert Hercus, Jaxon Lewis, Aaron Judd

TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

110 34

MORWELL EAST	4.2	10.2	12.6	17.8 (110)
Toora	2.2	2.3	3.3	5.4 (34)

GOALS, Morwell East: Matthew Cunningham 8, Jackson Mackenzie 4, Jay Francis, Benjamin Lewis 2, Isaac Abas 1
BEST: Matthew Cunningham, Lucas Towns, Isaac Abas, Jackson Mackenzie, Ryan Carlson, Jarryd Pickett
GOALS, Toora: James Symons, Jack Weston 2, Chotnyang Puok 1
BEST: Jack Weston, Josh Toner, Mason O'Sullivan, Jonathan Pintus, Peter Grant, Jordan Knox

MORWELL EAST	5.0	7.1	9.1	10.1 (61)
Toora	0.2	2.3	6.4	6.5 (41)

GOALS, Morwell East: Brodie Murdoch 3, Hayden Dwyer, James Quinn, Shannon Winmar 2, Brad Gibson 1
BEST: Brodie Murdoch, Liam Little, Dylan Field, Hayden dwyer, Bryce Chawner, Jake Birchall
GOALS, Toora: Casey Ferguson, Lukas Jenkins 2, Leigh de Boer, Aron Rhodes 1 each
BEST: Lachie Lewis, Jake Mabilia, Wellesley Jenkins, Leigh de Boer, Aron Rhodes, Braeden Andrew



Stony Creek and Hill End battle it out in heavy conditions during the Lions' win. A33_1923

Injuries hamper Hill End's efforts

IT WAS a wet and blustery day down at the Stony Creek racecourse as they welcomed Hill End to South Gippsland. Both teams were looking for their first wins of the season, respectively, with Hill End coming off a loss to Toora the week before, and Stony Creek being out-classed by Mirboo North. From the first bounce, it looked like Hill End was out to show that they wanted and were willing to stamp a mark on the game early.

So quick midfield movement took the ball down into their forward 50 within the opening minute and they looked like they were going to open their account.

However, some slick de-

fence and a tight backline saw only a minor score and for the rest of the quarter, Stony Creek held the Lions' share.

The second saw a much tighter contest, with both teams looking to maintain a grip on the game as the wind picked up and a drizzle started.

Hill End looked to their captain, Aaron Fawcett, and recruit, Joshua Fairfull, who stepped up and took it back to the Creek to not let them run away with it, winning the quarter by a point.

After the long break, with the teams sheltering from the Stony Creek doctor, saw a renewed charge from both teams, neither wanting to head into round 4, without

a win.

Stony had the game in their grasp, with some slick ball movement from Tully Bernaldo through the centre and intercepting marks from coach Chris Verboon giving them solid outs, but Hill End were never far behind.

However, the Lions still had run in their legs, especially with the conditions, and their more experienced and blooded team pushed just ahead in the last, with Colby Michael adding to his tally for 3 for the day, a good off-season recruit for the Maroons.

In the end, the final margin was a 36-point win to Stony Creek.



Anthony Dyke of Stony Creek snares Hill End opponent Brendan Clark in a tackle. A34_1923

Close match frustrates Demons

By Rob Popplestone

THIS clash was always going to be one of the more intriguing of round three, with the reigning premiers at home, but being confronted by a side that had shown improvement on the season prior but were still somewhat of an unknown force in 2023.

Both sides having chances to win, Yinnar taking theirs and falling in by less than a kick.

The win is even more satisfying with the amount of new, and young faces in the team.

As good as the win was for the victors, the loss, heart-breaking for MDU.

"We fought hard in scrappy conditions but we couldn't convert when we had our chances, they got numbers back and got back deep, so we couldn't goal from forty out with a wet ball," Demons coach, Nathan Allen said.

Make no mistake, the new looking MDU side are destined to cause many teams in the MGFNL some headaches as the season unfolds.

A new structure is being learnt, the ball movement is there, and improvement is guaranteed.

Three points sees the Tigers victorious

By Rob Popplestone

BOTH of these two teams came off contrasting fortunes from the round prior, with Foster having secured a surprising win over Tarwin, while Boolarra were disappointing losers to fellow Demons, MDU.

Every expectation was that we would be in for a close hard fought contest, especially with the D's back on their home deck.

It was all of that and more, Foster 8-14-62 defeating Boolarra 9-5-59.

"We keep putting ourselves in interesting positions - again, dominated periods of the game on the weekend but couldn't put scoreboard pressure on. Seven behinds in a row in the second quarter in ten minutes meant Boolarra stayed in the game," Sam Davies, Foster coach stated.

"Tony is a very good operator, they played to their strengths and made us work until the final siren. We'll bank the four points happily and move on."

It was the second time in as many weeks that the Tigers had secured victory by less than a goal, both times by a three point margin.

The win welcomed by Foster, the loss a learning curve for the Demons.

Each and every week, it has quickly become obvious that unless a side is on its game, it can quickly become costly.

High hopes dashed for Toora

By Rob Popplestone

BUOYED by their first up win of the year over Hill End just seven days prior, Toora welcomed the unbeaten Morwell East side to their home ground with the very real belief that stringing two wins together was a real possibility.

The reality however, turned out to be a completely different story for the home side.

Morwell East were the comfortable winners over Toora.

The Hawks have quickly raised the eyebrows of many in the competition, after flying very much under the radar in the lead up to the season's start.

"Tough day against a Morwell East side who were very slick on the weekend. Their ball movement allowed access to the open side which made the defenders job tough," Jack Weston, Toora coach said.

"We had patches of time where we looked ok, but not for long enough. A solid three weeks where we learned a lot, but very much looking forward to the bye next weekend."

A break for the Magpies might be just the tonic as they prepare for a clash against Stony Creek in a fortnight.



Morwell East looked to break out from the pack as Toora closes in. Photo: Tarley Maurilli-Pullin

Tigers fire short lived as Newborough prove too good

NEWBOROUGH retained the Ron Skinner Memorial Cup when it accounted for Mirboo North by 34 points at Newborough on Saturday.

The mighty Tigers started like a house on fire, with three of the first four goals of the match coming from Josh Taylor, Ben Campbell and Jesse Chila.

Both sides were playing fast footy, where the pace never seemed to slacken, as the ball sped from one location to another with hard running, brilliant passing and clean marking featuring prominently.

Despite spits of rain from occasional spot showers throughout the afternoon, the oval's surface remained firm and it was no place for plodders.

Mirboo North took a five-point lead into the quarter-time huddle, but at the long break, the Bulldogs had edged seven points ahead on the scoreboard.

Peter Ainsworth, Jake Bowden, Patrick Charles and Josh Pearce were up and about for the home side, whilst Campbell, Skinner, Hudson Kerr, Jake Nash, Patrick Lewis and Beau Peters were worthy contributors for the visitors.

By Rover

Peters, who was playing forward, took an outstanding high overhead mark during the second term.

Down back, Luke Webber was strong for Newborough and Mirboo North vice-captain, Rhys Kratzat, Damien Turner and Taj Wilkins turned back several promising Doggie build-ups for the Tigers.

Although Mirboo North bravely hit the front with a long set shot goal from Beau Melbourne during the third quarter, Newborough booted seven of the remaining eight majors to close out the match in style.

It was a powerful display of synchronised and strategic football from the Bulldogs, highlighted by constant transitional flexibility inside their forward 50.

The Tigers had worked so hard and played so well for nearly three quarters, only to see their chances of victory slip uncontrollably through their hands.

As Newborough surged ahead, Mirboo North was unable to make the most of its half chances, with crucial fumbles

occurring under congested contested ball pressure.

The unrelenting Bulldogs were as sharp and destructive as a new chain in a 90cc chainsaw, ripping through Mirboo North's defence like a chef slicing a stick of celery.

Mirboo North's eighth and final goal came in time-on of the last quarter from Lewis, who was resting in the forward pocket, after tirelessly rucking for most of the game.

Reserves

Newborough's easy-as-you-like 98-point victory over Mirboo North was as clear cut as the scores indicate.

The mighty Tigers were without coach Dom Pinneri, who was involved in a two-vehicle road accident the previous day and remains in Melbourne's Alfred Hospital.

Everyone at Tigerland wishes Dom, a four-time Mirboo North senior premiership player, a speedy recovery from his injuries.

Although the Tigers took solid marks and delivered accurate foot passes, most of the same came in the pre-match warm up run throughs.

Mirboo North was unable to prevent Joshua Bland, Lachlan Gilroy and Jack Duncan playing brilliant games for Newborough.

Sadly, the further the match progressed the service provided to Mirboo North's forwards became a disservice.

Nonetheless, Jack Couper, Jacob Blair, Hayden Barnes and Trevor Hart kept battling away for the Tigers with relentless endeavor.

Thirds

After a win and a loss to commence its season, Mirboo North comfortably defeated Newborough by 104 points at Newborough.

The mighty Tigers had winners on every line and their victory was highlighted by Daniel Masters booting seven goals.

Others in great form for Mirboo North were Hayden Barnes, Blake Peters, Ollie Mahoney and Jesse Rawlings.

Newborough's two goals were kicked by by Tom Wolf and Oscar Hanson in the third quarter.

This Saturday, Mirboo North hosts Newborough at Tigerland.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 3

MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

92 58

NEWBOROUGH MIRBOO NORTH

Newborough 2.4 5.8 11.12 13.14 (92)
Mirboo North 3.3 4.7 7.8 8.10 (58)
GOALS, Newborough: Joshua Hecker 3, Jake Bowden, Liam Flahavin, Jayden Van Dyk, Nathan Wheildon 2, Jake Bishop, Matt Rowlings 1 each
BEST: Peter Ainsworth, Jake Bowden, Patrick Charles, Josh Pearce, Wade Anderson, Joshua Hecker
GOALS, Mirboo North: Ben Campbell 2, Jesse Chila, Patrick Lewis, Beau Melbourne, Jake Nash, Beau Peters, Josh Taylor 1 each
BEST: Ben Campbell, Hudson Kerr, Rhys Kratzat, Jake Nash, Patrick Lewis, Beau Peters

RESERVES
Newborough 2.4 7.6 9.9 15.10 (100)
Mirboo North 0.0 0.0 0.2 0.2 (2)
GOALS, Newborough: Corey Nickels 3, Brodie Burgess, Jack Edebohls, Lachlan Gilroy 2, Christian Berquez, William Collings, Patrick Frendo, Joel Jacovou, Jordan McMahon, Daniel Smith 1 each
BEST: Joshua Bland, Lachlan Gilroy, Jack Duncan, Joel Jacovou, Robert Wilson, Christian Berquez
BEST, Mirboo North: Jack Couper, Jacob Blair, Hayden Barnes, Trevor Hart, Jedd Felmingham, Luke Gervasi

THIRDS
Mirboo North 5.4 9.5 11.7 18.9 (117)
Newborough 0.0 0.0 2.0 2.1 (13)
GOALS, Mirboo North: Daniel Masters 7, Thomas Heislars 2, Harrison Austin, Hayden Barnes, Noah Bradley, Jonathan Conlan, Jack Jagusch, Ollie Mahoney, Blake Peters, Jesse Rawlings, Clancy Snell 1 each
BEST: Daniel Masters, Hayden Barnes, Blake Peters, Ollie Mahoney, Jesse Rawlings, Thomas Heislars
GOALS, Newborough: Oscar Hanson, Tom Wolf 1 each
BEST: Jacoby Gibbs, Anthony Daley, Joe Varsaci, Tom Wolf, Brody Flinn, Jackson Shields

MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

51 47

YINNAR MDU

Yinnar 4.3 5.4 7.6 7.9 (51)
MDU 2.2 3.4 5.5 6.11 (47)
GOALS, Yinnar: Ben Cheffers, Matt Moseley 2, Luke Cheffers, Daniel Johnson, Mitch Renwick 1 each
BEST: Ben Cheffers, Kane Grinstead-Jones, Adam Bailey, Dean Johnson, Josh Bugeja, Liam Eade
GOALS, MDU: Nathan Allen, Jake Bromley, Jayden Deas, Billy Evers, Timothy Harris, Benjamin Schroen 1 each
BEST: Fraser Kelly, Thomas Corry, Jake Bromley, Nathan Allen, Jayden Deas, Joel Sinclair

RESERVES
MDU 1.1 1.2 1.4 5.5 (35)
Yinnar 1.1 2.1 3.3 3.3 (21)
GOALS, MDU: Jack Dunn 3, Brenton Arnup, Joel Leeden 1 each
BEST: Brenton Arnup, Joel Leeden, Nick Tuckett, Jack Dunn, Aaron Trease, Neil Mathieson
GOALS, Yinnar: Ash Mckay, James Mills, James Shea 1 each
BEST: Gabe Oliver, Jack Chessum, James Shea, Wayne Rowley, Thomas Hoghton, Nicholas Linton
THIRDS
MDU 2.2 6.4 7.4 10.5 (65)
Yinnar 1.4 1.6 2.11 4.14 (38)
GOALS, MDU: Finn Dunn, Harry Scrimshaw, Burke VanderZalm 2, Rylan Bell, Kyra Helms, Angus McInnes, Billy Trotman 1 each
BEST: Harry Scrimshaw, Raph Jefferis, Hunter Fennell, Joshua Doolan, Brayden Sellings, Finn Dunn
GOALS, Yinnar: Joshua Dalton, Noah McCafferty, Jay Rogalsky, Flynn Schill 1 each
BEST: Oliver McColl, Presley Podmore, Mack Rieniets, Flynn Schill, Lukas Seath, Luke Douch

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, MAY 13

MID GIPPSLAND ROUND 4

Tarwin v Boolarra
Morwell East v Stony Creek
Foster v Yinnar
Hill End v Newborough
MDU v Fish Creek
Mirboo North v Thorpdale
Toora - BYE

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 3

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts
Morwell East.....	3	0	183.70	12
Newborough.....	3	0	183.02	12
Mirboo North.....	2	1	142.05	8
Yinnar.....	2	1	101.08	8
Foster.....	2	1	100.00	8
Fish Creek.....	2	1	87.06	8
MDU.....	1	2	110.71	4
Tarwin.....	1	1	104.58	4
Boolarra.....	1	2	87.50	4
Stony Creek.....	1	2	81.82	4
Toora.....	1	2	53.03	4
Thorpdale.....	0	3	80.18	0
Hill End.....	0	3	65.11	0

RESERVES	W	L	%	pts
Newborough.....	3	0	294.87	12
Tarwin.....	2	0	411.11	8
MDU.....	2	1	233.73	8
Fish Creek.....	2	1	198.98	8
Toora.....	2	1	175.00	8
Morwell East.....	2	1	150.41	8
Stony Creek.....	2	1	88.14	8
Thorpdale.....	1	2	84.77	4
Hill End.....	1	2	71.01	4
Yinnar.....	1	2	67.70	4
Boolarra.....	1	2	44.29	4
Mirboo North.....	0	3	29.88	0
Foster.....	0	3	23.28	0

THIRDS	W	L	%	pts
Mirboo North.....	2	1	189.92	8
Yinnar.....	2	1	186.32	8
Fish Creek/Tarwin.....	2	1	179.28	8
MDU.....	2	1	127.45	8
Foster.....	1	2	74.03	4
Newborough.....	3	2	12.61	0
Stony Creek.....	0	0	0.00	0
Hill End.....	0	0	0.00	0
Toora.....	0	0	0.00	0
Boolarra.....	0	0	0.00	0
Thorpdale.....	0	0	0.00	0
Morwell East.....	0	0	0.00	0

TAC to give thousands to football and netball clubs

THE TRANSPORT Accident Commission will give thousands of football and netball clubs across Victoria an opportunity to share in \$600,000 for kicking road safety goals this season.

The program is a key feature of the TAC's 32-year partnership with AFL Victoria, and rewards grassroots football and netball clubs with up to \$10,000 for their efforts to promote road safety in their clubs and local communities.

In its fourth year, the TAC Club Rewards Program has provided more than \$2.3 million to hundreds of Victorian football and netball clubs, which has helped with a range of initiatives, including facility improvements, the purchase of new equipment, training for members and offering safe transport from club events.

Minister for Roads and Road Safety Melissa Horne said the TAC's partnership with AFL Victoria provided an invaluable connection with thousands of communities that travel hundreds of kilometres to games and training every year.

"Victoria's grassroots football and netball clubs have strong community connections and a culture of looking out for their teammates," Minister Horne said.

"This partnership allows us to reward clubs that proactively promote road safety throughout the season, injecting much-needed support for club initiatives, while they help to keep our roads safe," she said.

Breakers decimate another opponent



Immy Bradford finds some space.

WHILE it was cold, the predicted rain held off making for reasonable conditions for the Breakers first twilight match at home.

With eight players out from the week before, the Breakers team looked a bit different - with a mix of new and past players filling the gaps.

However, it didn't show with the Breakers picking up where they left off the previous week.

From the start the Breakers were dominant at the centre bounces, with Tess Angarane in the ruck feeding Sophie Bolding who was able to break away from the clearances with pace.

A great tackle from Montanna Campbell set up the first goal.

In the second quarter Tayla Tatterson moved forward and had an instant impact with her contested marking and run and carry creating plenty of movement - along with a mark of the year attempt.

The Breakers continued to work on their versatility with Jac Van Rooy also moving forward and quickly scoring her first goal.

The Breakers continued their dominance in the middle with Ahlee Penry driving the first two centre clearances forward.

Jess Bolding took advantage of the large ground creating great space and run off the wing.

With Seaford short on numbers, the Breakers lent some players to the opposition - with Rach Cameron a clear stand-out for Seaford.

The Breakers kept up their intensity in the last quarter.

After a solid performance Siena Lane was reward for her attack on the ball with a late goal and Immy Bradford also hit the scoreboard taking her total to 4 for the match.

Final score: Breakers 15.13-103 def Seaford 0.0-0

This week the Breakers host Pearcedale on Friday night under lights (7pm) for their annual Pride match. After the success of last year's inaugural event, this year is set to be bigger and better. Everyone is welcome to come along to the match. If you can't be there, the match will be live-streamed - see the Breakers socials for more info.

The Breakers will also celebrate four milestone matches with three players from their inaugural team - Carly Heislars, Jess Bolding and Tess Angarane celebrating their 50th match along with youngster Tess Wingfield, who has notched up 100 games having come through the junior boys and youth girls ranks.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 3

FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

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	FISH CREEK				THORPDALE				
Fish Creek	2.3	4.8	6.9	9.11 (65)	Thorpdale	1.3	4.6	5.8	6.8 (44)
GOALS, Fish Creek: Jordan Shaw 4, Adam Bright 2, Jack Hayes, Sam McGannon, Matthew Pocklington 1 each									
BEST: Tom Valenta, Jordan Shaw, Harrison Smith, Jarrod Walker, Jack Hayes, Roland De Biase									
GOALS, Thorpdale: Matthew Powell 2, Mitchell Chopping, Mitchell Gorman, Harry Kidd, Travis Patten 1 each									
BEST: Shannon Pickering, Travis Patten, Jason Fahey, Joel Monger, Lachie Ray, Matt Richardson									
RESERVES									
Fish Creek	3.4	5.8	8.8	9.9 (63)	Thorpdale	0.2	2.2	2.3	4.4 (28)
GOALS, Fish Creek: Jarrod Livingstone, Colin McPhee, Brock Stefani 2, Josh Harry, Liam Howard, Owen Schnoor 1 each									
BEST: Brandon Bell, Liam Howard, Brandon Busuttil, Patrick Holian, Josh Segar, Brent Cooper									
GOALS, Thorpdale: Robert Harrington 2, Benjamin Massaro, Travis Pickering 1 each									
BEST: Benjamin Hotchkin, Michael Chapman, Daryle Brennan, James Sinclair-Stanley, Daniel Morgan-Graham, Wade Allan									
THIRDS									
Fish Ck/Tarwin	3.1	3.3	4.3	7.7 (49)	Foster	0.1	2.2	2.8	3.9 (27)
GOALS, Fish Ck/Tarwin: Antony McWilliams 2, Brandon Bell, Keyva Kay-Darts, Ryda Kay-Darts, Rory Standfield 1 each									
BEST: Thomas Vuillermin, Wilkie Edgelow, Beau Ransom, Lane Bowman, Brandon Bell, Zak Bright									

Fish Creek leaves Thorpdale battered and blue



Fish Creek's Coach Jarrod Walker on hands and knees looking for a pass.



Jordan Shaw lays the perfect tackle on his Thorpdale opponent Daniel Holt.

By Rob Popplestone

TRAVELLING to Fish Creek, Thorpdale, even with the many injuries they had were giving themselves a chance of their first win of 2023, that confidence built on the back of some respectable performances in the first fortnight of the season.

However, for the third time in three weeks, the Blues fell agonisingly short, losing to the Kangaroos.

"It was an arm wrestle all day; Thorpdale are a strong side who are well coached. A few strong efforts from our mids and forwards helped us get over the line," Jarrod Walker, Fish Creek.

The Kangaroos are proving to be a solid outfit, with very few passengers, and will prove to be a tough outfit to beat against any opposition on their home ground.

The Blues unquestionably are deserving of a reward for their efforts over the first three weeks of 2023, and you sense that reward will be coming sooner rather than later.

However round four offers the task of facing Mirboo North on the Tigers home deck and coming off a loss, so if ever an unlikely win could throw Thorpdale's season back on track, this would be it.

Parrots slow to take off but then unstoppable against Bairnsdale

WHILE Bairnsdale showed promise early that it could challenge Leongatha, displaying accurate passing and kicking the game's first goal, the Parrots soon took command and began putting the match out of the Redlegs' reach.

It took almost nine minutes for Leongatha to boot its first goal, with that resulting from a pinpoint pass delivered by Jenson Garnham to Jack Hume, who was equally as precise with his set shot.

Tallin Brill then marked a similarly precise pass on the lead, reaping maximum reward with his kick and the Parrots were a goal ahead and on the charge.

Once Leongatha kicked into gear, it powered to a 39-point quarter time advantage despite the wet ground.

After restricting Bairnsdale to a solitary first-term goal, the Parrots repeated that accomplishment in the second quarter.

Leongatha tightened the screws further in the second half, not conceding a major throughout that period.

Luke Bowman and Tom Marriott proved at home in the slippery conditions, with both winning heaps of the Sherrin and ensuring plentiful opportunities for the accomplished Leongatha forward line.

Bowman set a positive tone

from the first term with his vice like tackling just as important for the Parrots as his positive ball use.

Jackson Harry was a livewire from early on, reading the play well and showing composure around halfback when Bairnsdale threatened in the opening minutes, and he went on to earn mention in the Parrots' best.

Lion-hearted ruckman Ben Willis also featured on that list as the Parrots made it 33 consecutive wins.

Leongatha's policy of investing in the future again paid dividends with Ty Hall slotting in well at senior level after earning promotion from the Reserves and not afraid to take on the opposition.

While Jack Ginnane and Garnham didn't boot the big bags of goals they have managed recently, both were still productive, with Ginnane delivering four majors to take his season tally to 23 from just three games, while Garnham finished with three goals.

Hume and Brill are other Leongatha forward targets making life tough for opposition backmen and evenly split six goals against Bairnsdale.

The Parrots eventually romped to a 115-point win.

Leongatha now ventures to Morwell to take on a Tigers outfit confident after its own emphatic win over Maffra.



Luke Bowman lays a tackle for the Parrots against the Redlegs. A30_1923

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 5

LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

	132		17
LEONGATHA		BAIRNSDALE	

Leongatha	7.4	10.8	16.11	19.18 (132)
Bairnsdale	1.1	2.3	2.4	2.5 (17)
GOALS, Leongatha: Tallin Brill, Jenson Garnham, Jack Ginnane, Jack Hume 3, Luke Bowman, Aaron Heppell, Cameron Olden, Cameron Stone 1 each				
BEST: Luke Bowman, Thomas Marriott, Ben Willis, Tallin Brill, Jackson Harry, Cameron Stone				
GOALS, Bairnsdale: Nic Bulmer, Ricky Tatnell 1 each				
BEST: Logan Austin, Randall Stewart, Damon O'Connor, Kieran Vickery, Will Mitchell, Byron Vickery				
RESERVES				
Leongatha	3.2	6.5	10.6	11.7 (73)
Bairnsdale	1.0	2.0	2.1	2.1 (13)
GOALS, Leongatha: Flynn Matera 3, Darcy Berryman, Matthew Borschman, Steve Forrester, Darcy Hume, Reegan Kemp, Jacob Lamers, Hayden Lindsay, Lachie Wright 1 each				
BEST: Kyle Brown, Reegan Kemp, Darcy Hume, Lachie Wright, Steve Forrester, Matthew Borschman				
GOALS, Bairnsdale: Paul Bills, Oscar Clarke 1 each				
BEST: Jamie Dore, Lucas Lakay, Oscar Clarke, Caleb Crofts, Ethan Taylor, Rhys Robinson				
THIRDS				
Leongatha	4.3	6.7	8.9	9.13 (67)
Bairnsdale	0.1	1.1	2.1	3.2 (20)
BEST, Leongatha: Jett Clark, Nathan Skewes, Max Donohue, Beau Grabham Andrews, Tyler Richards, Jude Fixter				
BEST, Bairnsdale: Max East, Logan Dunkley, Jet Phillips, Archer Watt, Lachlan Cloak, Samuel O'Kelly				
FOURTHS				
Bairnsdale	2.3	8.5	9.5	10.7 (67)
Leongatha	3.0	4.0	6.1	10.1 (61)
BEST, Bairnsdale: Jesse Bills, Ryan Cullinan, Oliver Emmett, Jobe Froud, Charlie Cook, Max Neate				
BEST, Leongatha: Aydan Williams, Klayton McGrath, Hayden Bowler, Finn Donohue, Kade Berryman, Eli Pitts				

WONTHAGGI FOOTBALL CLUB

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WONTHAGGI		DROUIN	

Wonthaggi	4.2	6.3	8.8	10.11 (71)
Drouin	3.0	4.2	6.2	10.2 (62)
GOALS, Wonthaggi: Cooper McInnes 4, Jarryd Blair, Tom Davey, Troy Harley, Ryan Sparkes, Jordan Staley, Hunter Tiziani 1 each				
BEST: Ryan Sparkes, Brodie Mabilia, Cooper McInnes, Jye Gilmour, Jarryd Blair, Jack Blair				
GOALS, Drouin: Shay Harvey, Clayton Kingi, Jarrod Marshall 2, Sebastiano Amoroso, Hugo Birks, Dan Clebney, Ryan Taylor 1 each				
BEST: Aden Quirk, Bailey Stephens, Alex McMillan, Shay Harvey, Charlie Bethune, Xavier Kinder				
RESERVES				
Wonthaggi	3.2	7.6	11.12	11.17 (83)
Drouin	0.2	1.3	1.3	1.4 (10)
GOALS, Wonthaggi: Noah Anderson 5, Adam Busana, Ryan Cornell, Ollie Dawson, Kane McCarthy, Josh Waters, Jaxon Williams 1 each				
BEST: Noah Anderson, Kane McCarthy, Lachie Jones, Kyle Yann, Luke Gheller, Ollie Dawson				
GOALS, Drouin: Aedan Rothmeier 1				
BEST: Harrison McConnell, Eli Bracken, Ronin Staunton, Samuel Pratt, Jed Bethune, Aedan Rothmeier				
FOURTHS				
Drouin	2.2	3.7	8.8	11.12 (78)
Wonthaggi	0.2	1.2	1.4	2.4 (16)
BEST, Drouin: Thomas Mapleson, William Virtue, Lachlan McDonald, Jacob Oberhumer, Charlie Stone, Blake Bibby				
BEST, Wonthaggi: Thomas MacMillan, Jasper Shone, Jorin Joske, Archie Jobe, Codi Düscher, Jaxon Brouwers				

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS				
Traralgon	10.17.77	d Warragul	2.17.29	
Morwell	13.11.89	d Maffra	7.2.44	
Moe	6.8.44	d Sale	5.6.36	
RESERVES				
Traralgon	16.8.104	d Warragul	2.3.15	
Maffra	16.6.102	d Morwell	3.8.26	
Moe	7.7.49	d Sale	5.2.32	
THIRDS				
Traralgon	14.11.95	d Warragul	3.6.24	
Maffra	10.7.67	d Morwell	6.4.40	
Moe	8.6.54	d Sale	6.9.45	
FOURTHS				
Traralgon	7.10.52	d Warragul	2.3.15	
Maffra	18.10.118	d Morwell	2.0.12	
Moe	10.13.73	d Sale	1.7.14	

Power escapes Hawks' fierce challenge



Wonthaggi and Drouin battle it out late in their close contest, with Power prevailing. A37_1923



Coach Jarryd Blair sets up a scoring opportunity for Wonthaggi early in the final term. A38_1923

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 5

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	5	0	252.38	20	Leongatha	4	1	295.07	16	Traralgon	5	0	337.93	20	Traralgon	5	0	338.98	20
Moe	5	0	210.05	20	Traralgon	4	1	253.29	16	Warragul	3	2	155.20	12	Maffra	4	1	250.56	16
Traralgon	4	1	157.34	16	Wonthaggi	4	1	185.09	16	Leongatha	3	1	111.07	12	Moe	4	1	220.81	16
Wonthaggi	3	2	122.78	12	Moe	4	1	173.02	16	Maffra	3	1	101.88	12	Bairnsdale	4	1	172.36	16
Bairnsdale	2	2	66.88	10	Maffra	4	1	140.52	16	Bairnsdale	2	2	102.73	10	Leongatha	3	2	150.00	12
Morwell	2	3	84.90	8	Morwell	2	3	97.29	8	Moe	2	2	62.45	8	Drouin	3	2	99.30	12
Warragul	2	3	50.54	8	Bairnsdale	2	3	82.37	8	Morwell	1	4	69.32	4	Warragul	1	4	82.71	4
Sale	1	4	66.35	4	Warragul	1	4	34.89	4	Sale	0	3	77.01	2	Sale	1	4	29.93	4
Maffra	0	4	57.80	2	Sale	0	5	43.54	0	Drouin	0	4	39.29	0	Wonthaggi	0	5	38.78	0
Drouin	0	5	85.30	0	Drouin	0	5	19.21	0	Wonthaggi	0	0	0.00	0	Morwell	0	5	16.51	0

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POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB

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POOWONG	3.5	3.8	6.9	9.14 (68)
LONGWARRY	1.4	3.7	6.13	7.13 (55)

GOALS, Poowong: Alex Henshall, William Robertson 3, Steven McInnes, Jack Hazendonk, Rory Pattison 1 each
BEST: Steven McInnes, Jack Hazendonk, Rory Pattison, Alex Henshall, Conor Cunningham, Mitchell van't Hof
GOALS, Longwarry: Jedd Serong 2, Darren Granger, Troy Lehman, Brayden Chandler, Anthony Salce, Harry Colvin 1 each
BEST: Angus Adamiak, Cooper Brown, Liam Kirkman, Brayden Chandler, Troy Lehman, Ben Cuckson

RESERVES

Longwarry	4.2	9.7	15.13	22.17 (149)
Poowong	3.1	4.1	4.1	4.1 (25)

GOALS, Longwarry: Leigh McDonald 10, Peter Harrison 4, Matthew Knights 3, Angus Young 2, Paul Williams, Zach Murphy, Kameron Sullivan 1 each
BEST: Angus Young, Leigh McDonald, John Werner, Zach Murphy, Jordan Moro, Sam Blake
GOALS, Poowong: Jake Lewis 4
BEST: Rhys Butler, Lachlan De Kleuver, Harrison Sheedy, Daniel McDonald, Bryce Townsend, Tommy Burgess

THIRDS

Longwarry	3.1	5.1	6.4	10.8 (68)
Poowong	0.0	3.0	6.3	7.4 (46)

GOALS, Longwarry: Kai Withers 4, Aidan Weekes 2, Harrison Mills, Dominic Keane, Seth Knights, Riley Delaney 1 each
BEST: Cooper Matthes, Hamish Colvin, Kai Withers, Jacob Ventura, Jeremy Comley
GOALS, Poowong: Thomas Sherar 3, Tommy Burgess 2, Tyler Perkins, Benjamin Fowler 1 each
BEST: David O'Neill, Thomas Sherar, Tommy Burgess, Bailey Nettle, Noah Furness, Angus Halliwell

FOURTHS

Longwarry	3.2	7.4	11.6	12.8 (80)
Poowong	0.1	2.2	3.3	4.5 (29)

GOALS, Longwarry: Tyler van er Heyden 4, Hamish Colvin 3, Josiah Macgraw 2, Harrison Mills, Harrison Gilbert 1 each
BEST: Ethan Seskis, Mitchell Grant, Tyler van der Heyden, Thomas Ball, Josiah Macgraw
GOALS, Poowong: Rory Nettle, Zachary Sherar, Marty Cook, Jordan Foote 1 each
BEST: Jett Blackwood, Bryce Broadmore, Zachary Sherar, Aaron Damon, Rory Nettle, Kohen Mandemaker

NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB

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TRAFALGAR	4.1	8.1	11.1	12.4 (76)
NYORA	2.2	6.3	7.4	7.6 (48)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Matthew Swenson 7, Daniel Baker 2, Andrew Scammell, MacIan McInnes, Klay Butler 1 each
BEST: Matthew Swenson, Hardy Kenny, Jace Butler, Mitch Virtue, Jayden Thomas, Grady McMahon
GOALS, Nyora: Adam Pugh, Travis Stewart 2, Scott Pugh, Dylan Heylen, Jordan Anderson 1 each.
BEST: Jack Rosenow, Joshua Ryan, Travis Stewart, Jordan Anderson, Adam Pugh, Finlay Cousins.

RESERVES

Trafalgar	2.1	3.2	5.3	10.5 (65)
Nyora	0.1	1.3	1.4	1.4 (10)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Jaxon Row 3, Harrison Malady 2, Blake Zimora, Luke O'Neill, Connor Dastey, Brodie Malady, Rocco King 1 each
BEST: Connor Dastey, Jaxen Row, Brodie Malady, Cooper Minichiello, Jackson King, Oscar Robinson
GOALS, Nyora: Brad Drews 1
BEST: Brad Drews, Jarred Pearsall, Caleb Boswell, Nick Fairbank, Luke Forscutt, Lincoln Brock

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Ellinbank	8.5.53	d	Neerim Sth	5.10.40
Yarragon	6.15.51	d	Catani	4.8.32
Buln Buln	11.13.79	d	Lang Lang	7.9.51

RESERVES

Neerim Sth	6.7.43	d	Ellinbank	2.6.18
Catani	5.7.37	d	Yarragon	2.6.18
Buln Buln	5.6.36	d	Lang Lang	3.4.22

THIRDS

Trafalgar	6.2.38	d	Yarragon	3.8.26
Neerim Sth	7.7.49	d	Ellinbank	7.5.47
Buln Buln	15.10.100	d	Lang Lang	3.2.20

FOURTHS

Trafalgar	13.13.91	d	Yarragon	3.3.21
Neerim Sth	5.7.27	d	Ellinbank	4.7.31
Buln Buln	3.8.26	d	Lang Lang	3.6.24

Poowong relishes first victory

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG travelled to Longwarry after heavy rain overnight.

Poowong had four grades and thanks to the new players in the lower grades that have joined the Club.

Poowong kicked to the Dr-ouin end and were first on the board with Alex Henshall kicking their first. Alex was hitting the packs hard and making the most of his opportunities.

Longwarry replied with their first, both sides were playing hard football with the play going from end to end.

Poowong made the most of their chances when Alex Henshall ran into goal for his second, followed by points to both sides, then a free kick to Henshall resulted in his third for the quarter to open up a two-goal lead.

Poowong players lifted around the ground to ensure Longwarry did not run away with the game, both sides were applying pressure and the remainder of the second quarter only resulted in points with both defences working hard.

The third quarter started with both teams working hard trying to get a break. Poowong were first on the board with goal from a free kick to Rory Pattinson.

Longwarry added two rushed points followed by an opportunity from a free kick and a fifty-metre penalty the kick out of bounds, they had a couple of more chances with 50 metre penalties but only points resulted.

Poowong attacked with Will Robertson kicking a great



Steven McInnes secures the mark. Photo: Julie Nettle

goal and when Jack Hazendonk kicked a great left foot running goal, it opened up a three-goal lead.

Longwarry received another 50-metre penalty for a goal. Poowong cannot afford to be giving these 50 metre penalties away, not sure why it is happening.

Longwarry added two goals, then Poowong went forward

with Will Robertson marking but his kick fell short, and Longwarry kicked a point off another 50 metre penalty.

Poowong would have to find determination and concentration to win the game, but I believe the will was there and it showed up from the bounce as Poowong held the ball pass the centre line for the first 17 minutes of the last quarter.

Footy was desperate with both sides kicking out of bounds on the full, Longwarry marked on the half forward flank no score, then from a ball up Longwarry kicked out of bounds. Longwarry goaled at the 26-minute mark, they were still a chance but at the 28-minute mark the siren sounded with Poowong winning by 13 points.

Trafalgar drains the blood of the Saints

SATURDAY'S game was a hard wet slog.

The boys battled hard all day.

For the most part of the day there was barely a goal in it.

Little lapses at crucial moments of the game saw Trafalgar make the most of some easy opportunities.

"Our boys fought hard for all our goals all day and the lapses in concentration opened the door for Trafalgar to make us pay," coach Dylan Heylen said.

"It came down to the last quarter push to close in on Trafalgar however, we couldn't convert.

"We definitely had the flow of play but couldn't get scores on the board.

"It was not what we set out to achieve in the day, however, our young group led from the front standing up when it got tough and played right until the last siren.

"On a day where it was easy to roll over and give up, our boys showed fight and the want to win.

"A win is not far off. We can feel it."

It came down to the last quarter push to close in on Trafalgar, however, they couldn't convert.

The Saints definitely had the flow of play but couldn't get scores on the board.

They played it tough right up until the last siren and showed they're still in the fight.



Kallon Rigby drives Nyora forward.

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ROUND 4

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	% WON	FOURTHS	W	L	%	% WON
Buln Buln	5	0	178.51	20	Neerim South	4	0	516.67	16	Buln Buln	4	1	203.77	80.0	Neerim South	4	0	408.33	100
Ellinbank	4	1	174.04	16	Ellinbank	4	0	388.14	16	Ellinbank	3	1	282.79	75.0	Ellinbank	4	1	342.06	80.0
Trafalgar	4	1	123.26	16	Lang Lang	3	0	318.27	12	Neerim South	3	1	257.69	75.0	Trafalgar	4	1	277.78	80.0
Yarragon	3	1	153.19	12	Longwarry	3	2	135.14	12	Yarragon	2	1	188.61	66.6	Longwarry	4	1	119.82	80.0
Longwarry	3	2	92.75	12	Catani	3	2	93.67	12	Longwarry	2	2	67.43	50.0	Lang Lang	2	2	216.84	50.0
Neerim South	2	2	193.40	8	Trafalgar	2	2	137.50	8	Trafalgar	2	2	56.87	50.0	Yarragon	1	3	39.83	25.0
Lang Lang	2	2	123.75	8	Buln Buln	2	3	86.03	8	Lang Lang	0	4	30.91	0.0	Buln Buln	1	4	41.70	20.0
Poowong	2	2	57.06	8	Nyora	2	3	55.42	8	Poowong	0	4	18.79	0.0	Poowong	0	4	21.53	0.0
Nilma Darnum	0	4	55.96	0	Yarragon	1	2	61.26	4	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Nilma Darnum	0	4	15.38	0.0
Nyora	0	5	54.45	0	Nilma Darnum	1	3	30.10	4	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	0	5	51.86	0	Poowong	0	3	7.58	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0



Dalyston's Mitch Hewitson looked to escape Ned Ashton as he closed in. Photo: Matt Male

Magpies maul bereft Bunyip

DALYSTON won their third consecutive game by a commanding 111-point margin over Bunyip and bounced to the heady heights of second on the senior ladder.

Having languished at the base of the competition is recent seasons, the Magpies in the early stages of the season are certainly bringing joy to their faithful followers.

The rain that endured in the earlier games passed over and the sun shone, as did Dalyston, in the first thirty minutes. From the outset their game plan clicked into gear.

The Sherrin was coming out of the centre easily and with Curtis Murfett and Michael Marotta creating speed away from the contests Dalyston's forwards were lapping up the clean entries.

Carew, Storr and Wallis queued up for the first three majors and the show was on the road.

Bunyip overall were a step off the pace allowing Dalyston's pressure to create turnovers and Legione, Bowes

and Barry each finished the team's good work with goals. The Pies up by 39 at the first break.

The second term trended in similar fashion early with Storr and Carew both quickly on the board again.

Bunyip steeled themselves and pressed forward but several forays inside their scoring zone only resulted in a string of behinds. This was the most uninspiring period for the home team, as the Magpies found it difficult to extricate the ball from their backline.

However, they weathered the storm and Storr again proved his worth with a steady goal to stretch the half-time lead to 64.

The third quarter mirrored the previous two with Dalyston fast out of the blocks with a one-two punch and goals to Carew and Wallis as a result.

The Bulldogs began to play with more enthusiasm and flair. In their best passage for the game, Dijkstra fed Ashton

who delivered to Jason Williams and they were finally on the board with their first major.

Chase Saunders added another soon after but that rounded off Bunyip's goal tally for the day.

Dalyston kicked back into gear with Brad Monson marking everything across the half back line and Jack Legione capping off his brave attacks on the ball with two of Dalyston's next four majors.

The Magpies' big win should be viewed in some context. In round 18 of the 2022 season Bunyip defeated Dalyston by 4 goals at the same venue. From the two teams that competed that day, Dalyston had 12 players represent them last Saturday and Bunyip just 4.

A more realistic form guide to how much Dalyston has improved will emerge as they face the revitalised Cobras at Cora Lynn. Bunyip is also on the road in Round 5 with a visit to Bass to face the Panthers.



Dalyston's Jesse Orchard-Moore competes in the ruck. Photo: Michelle Chisholm

Gibson's 10 puts Panthers on the board

KILCUNDA-BASS travelled down the highway to Koo Wee Rup Recreation Reserve looking for a win to get back on track after an underwhelming few weeks.

This time they were focused and ready, bolstered by the return of spearhead centre half forward Taylor Gibson, who made his presence felt from the outset.

The Panthers did lose Kye Benson to another hamstring strain after his near best on ground performance a week prior.

The Demons were without livewire small forward Jason Wells, who played in three flags at Killy-Bass himself, out of this one with sore ribs.

The two sides were met with decent conditions after

rain throughout the reserves match with no wind advantage to speak of and the hosts got the early jump out of the blocks.

Local star Nathan Voss got the 'Ruppers' off to a flying start with a huge goal but the Panthers were able to fight back and wrestle the momentum their way, kicking the next six goals!

The visitors were able to assert a midfield dominance which created plenty of fruitful opportunities for their forwards, including Gibson who snagged four early as it began to look like his day.

At quarter time, it was the Panthers who led by 25-points.

Koo Wee Rup kicked three goals to bring the half time

margin back to two straight kicks, with Mitch Cammarano playing nicely in the mid-field and Tim Miller setting them up exquisitely with his kicking skills.

The Demons kicked the first two goals of the quarter to level the score, but the visitors fought back, once again thanks to Taylor Gibson.

Panthers returning recruit Lochie Scott was battling hard in the ruck, as was Dale Crawford who not only saved multiple goals at full back, but also got up the ground to set up a few whilst playing on former Dalyston Magpie Adam Amin.

Ben Eddy was also getting plenty of it in the middle of the ground, as Killy-Bass built a 17 point advantage going into

three quarter time.

The final term began with a hard and tough Demons fight-back, and they were able to sustain it to really put pressure on the visiting Panthers who were able to find a settler as the rain set in.

With the game in the balance and his side desperate to pull out their first win of the season, Gibson eventually kicked his 10th goal of the day to seal the deal.


A remarkable return for the star forward, who was clearly missed over the last few rounds.


The Panthers held on nicely to win by 17-points on the road, a victory that breathes a good deal of life back into their season and boosts their confidence against a decent opponent.

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DALYSTON

BUNYIP

Dalyston	6.5	10.10	16.13	19.17	(131)
Bunyip	0.2	0.6	2.6	2.8	(20)

GOALS, Dalyston: Blake Carew, Jack Legione 4, Brayden Bowes, Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis 3, Jake Barry, Michael Marotta 1 each

BEST: Curtis Murfett, Michael Marotta, Brad Monson, Brayden Bowes, Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis

GOALS, Bunyip: Chase Saunders, Jason Williams 1 each

BEST: Matthew O'Halloran, Mitchell Sproles, Jason Williams, Alex Dijkstra, Seth Ashton, Ben Stewart

RESERVES

Dalyston	2.4	4.7	8.11	11.17	(83)
Bunyip	0.0	0.2	0.2	0.2	(2)

GOALS, Dalyston: Stewart Beaumont, Mitchell Davey 3, Troy Alford, Adam Banks, Ben McRae, Kyle valentine 1 each

BEST: Robert Davey, Kurt Thomas, Mitchell Davey, Stewart Beaumont, Fraser West, Ben McRae

BEST, Bunyip: Brandon Pompei, Campbell Knight, Aaron Miles, Ben Osborne, Jamie Hallpike, Tyler McMillan

FOURTHS


Dalyston	2.5	8.12	10.16	13.19	(97)
Bunyip	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	(1)


GOALS, Dalyston: Jesse Dugard, Noah Shepherd 4, Harry Howell, Jake Hughes, Malachi Ori, Angus Rosenow, Lincoln Smith 1 each

BEST: Noah Forrest Mabilia, Riley Brinkman, Harry Howell, Lincoln Harris, Jesse Dugard, Jake Hughes

BEST, Bunyip: Adam Pickthall, Chevy Lacunes, Cody Welch, Toby Ronaldson, Callum Kennedy, Kaden Brown

KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB

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KILCUNDA-BASS

KOO WEE RUP

Kilcunda-Bass	6.3	7.7	11.8	15.8	(98)
Koo Wee Rup	2.2	5.7	8.9	11.15	(81)

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: Taylor Gibson 10, Lachlan Burns, Anthony Daraio, Daniel Starling, Zach Stewart 1 each

BEST: Taylor Gibson, Dale Crawford, Lochlan Scott, Benjamin Eddy, Bradley Aldwell, John Mentiplay

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Adam Amin, Mitchell Cammarano, Matthew Voss, Nathan Voss 2, Musa Amin, Luke McMaster, Seth Ohehir 1 each

BEST: Zak Banks, Mitchell Cammarano, Timothy Miller, Seth Ohehir, Matthew Voss, Nathan Muratore

RESERVES

Koo Wee Rup	1.2	6.4	9.6	11.8	(74)
Kilcunda-Bass	1.3	1.3	1.4	3.6	(24)

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Matthew Drommel, David Ramos, Jett Williams 2, Samuel Cox, Bradley Jackman, Benjamin Miller, John Ramos, Archie Whitta 1 each

BEST: David Ramos, Ryan Wilby, Jesse Cammarano, Brannon Harrison, Bailey Perry, Benjamin Miller

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: Lleyton Cartmel, Robert Taylor, Owen Thomas 1 each

BEST: Gerard giacco, Harry Maclean, Espen Gelsi, Owen Thomas, William Campbell, Ashden Grenness

THIRDS



Kilcunda-Bass	3.3	7.5	7.8	9.8	(62)
Koo Wee Rup	2.0	3.1	4.2	5.4	(34)

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: James Lewis 3, Blake Green 2, Isaac Sinniah, Nicholas Slavovic, Jye Sutherland, Ben Wemyss 1 each

BEST: Ashden Grenness, lleyton cartmel, James Lewis, Owen Thomas, Jed Rosenow, Tommy Bartels

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Levi Ducasse 3, Lachlan Bonner 2

BEST: Dante Di Pietro, Robbie McMahan, Levi Ducasse, Logan Anderson, Liam Simpson, Lachlan Bonner



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Phillip Island 0.3 0.3 3.8 9.9 (63)

Nar Nar Goon 0.2 4.5 8.7 9.9 (63)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Cameron Pedersen 4, Hayden Bruce 3, Max Blake, Eli Richards 1 each

BEST: Cameron Pedersen, Hayden Bruce, Daniel Pearce, Daniel Bourke, Max Walton, Max Blake

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Trent Burgoyne 4, Trent Armour, Deon Boavida, Troy McDermott, Nate Picicelli, Jake Smith 1 each

BEST: Jeconiah Peni, James Cairns, Flynn Parker, Eamon Trigg, Trent Armour, Trent Burgoyne

RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon 6.1 9.3 12.7 20.11 (131)

Phillip Island 2.0 5.1 7.3 8.3 (51)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon Nicholas Bransgrove 5, Dean Milivojevic, Bayley Tytler 3, Luke Dortmans, Lachlan Graham, Euan Grierson, Tyler Jacobs, Daniel Mason, Chris Power, Zac Smith, Michael Van Roy 1 each

BEST: Luke Dortmans, Nicholas Bransgrove, Michael Van Roy, Jai Hamilton, Dean Milivojevic, Bayley Tytler

GOALS, Phillip Island: Dean Blake, Thomas Niven 2, Harry Anderson, Noah Bee-Hickman, Tyce Kleverkamp, Dylan Susic 1 each

BEST: Leon Matthews, Dean Blake, Will Macrokanis, Tyce Kleverkamp, Noah Bee-Hickman, Saxon Mau

THIRDS

Phillip Island 3.1 4.5 7.7 9.7 (61)

Nar Nar Goon 1.1 2.2 3.2 4.5 (29)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Kohen Beaumont 4, Jack Johnston 2, Jack Huther, Noah Muller, Cade Wragg 1 each

BEST: Finn Cashman, Henry Peppard, Kohen Beaumont, Brady Ross, Jack Huther, Zac Walker

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Thomas Carney, Campbell Sheedy, Kyron Smith 1 each

BEST: Toby Cramer, Campbell Sheedy, Jack Murphy, Billy Williams, Rhys Van Dord, Lachlan Pryor

FOURTHS

Phillip Island 8.2 9.4 14.8 17.10 (112)

Nar Nar Goon 0.2 0.2 0.2 0.2 (2)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Joel Robinson 4, Benjamin Chihotski, Charlie O'Garey 3, Isaac Savona 2, Jack Briggs, Oliver Duggan, Jeremy Kelly, George McCausland, Max Taylor 1 each

BEST: Max Taylor, Finn O'Brien, Charlie O'Garey, Xavier Williams, Benjamin Chihotski, Isaac Savona

BEST, Nar Nar Goon: Bailey Hill, Dean Bailey, James Cross, Oscar Henwood, Archer Shorey, Matthew Cross

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW	
SATURDAY, MAY 13	
ELLINBANK	ROUND 6
Nyora v Lang Lang	
Poowong v Trafalgar	
Neerim South v Longwarry	
Buln Buln v Yarragon	
Catani v Nilma Darnum	
Ellinbank - BYE	
GIPPSLAND	ROUND 6
Morwell v Leongatha	
Warragul v Maffra	
Moe v Traralgon	
Drouin v Sale	
Bairnsdale v Wonthaggi	
WEST GIPPSLAND	ROUND 5
Cora Lynn v Dalyston	
Inverloch-Kongwak v Warragul Industrials	
Kilcunda-Bass v Bunyip	
Koo Wee Rup v Phillip Island	
Korumburra-Bena v Garfield	
Nar Nar Goon v Tooradin-Dalmore	



The Bulldogs Max Blake dives in for the tackle. Photos: Carol Ratcliff

Doggies tied up at the kennel

WELL, the different approach to the game continued in the Seniors rooms before the first bounce. A once-off set of Pink-White-Blue jumpers, and pink socks set a different tone pre-game. Special one-off pink balls were available for the senior game – all part of the ongoing fundraising - but were unfortunately rejected by the NNG brains trust in favour of standard red balls. The first stanza was nothing but an arm wrestle, with numerous periods looking like a rolling-maul that one might see in a rugby game. Hard defence, strong tackling and at times ordinary ball use prevailed from both teams in what were reasonable conditions. In a complete turnaround from last week, the Bulldogs lacked the precision ball movement resembling more of what was seen against Inverloch in Round 2. Quarter 2 began as Q1 ended with seeming endless defence, until suddenly, the visitors found some forward rhythm and kicked the first major at the 5-minute mark of the second! Then in stepped young Trent Burgoyne – son of Port Adelaide premiership player Peter. Looking a class above those around him, and finally comfortable with that should-have-been-pink-red ball, Trent led the Bulldogs a merry dance and all of a sudden, the locals had 3 goals by the 15-minute mark. The Bulldogs regrouped and began to move the ball more fluently, but forward forays were resulting in sprayed opportunities. After a frustrating half of football, the visitors

led at the big break 29-6, with the Bulldogs showing no goals for a full half of football. Q3 began with the visitors scoring first, until Max Blake decided enough was enough and stepped into the game. A beautiful piece of body on body resulted in a mark, and the home team's first goal coming 9 minutes into the 3rd. Finally on the board, the game began to open with both sides moving the ball more efficiently. Wholesale changes saw Daniel Bourke move central, Cam Pedersen to the forward line and Jessie Patullo to the backline. And wow what a change! The Bulldogs started to win the ball from the centre stoppages, Max Walton took charge in the mid-field and things were on the up. A goal to Eli Richards 8 minutes in offered some hope, and then bang! With Daniel Bourke dominating in the middle, Daniel Pearce totally in control in the back half, Cam Pedersen decided enough was enough. Four piercing forward entries over 10 minutes, the coach taking marks and kicking 4 goals – including one ripper from at least 55m! Not to be outdone, the visitors forged forward in a stunning counterthrust and from nowhere a goal. Scores level with 60 seconds of play left. Rugby-style scrums took over, and the siren sounded for a draw, with the scores locked on 63 apiece. The mood post-game was upbeat, with the knowledge that 2 very ordinary quarters of football combined with one only average one is not good enough against top opposition – but at their best, the Bulldogs can be irresistible, particularly in Pink!



Cam Pedersen takes the mark under pressure.

Giants fall in Warragul ‘dust-up’

KORUMBURRA-BENA travelled to Western Park to face off with the Warragul Industrials on Saturday and it was a tense battle from the outset.

Unfortunately for the Giants, they were dealt more bad luck on the day, starting before the first bounce as they lost multiple players through injury, meaning some of their reserves had to soldier on and play a second match on the day.

The visitors started slow but were able to stay in the contest in the first term with Joel Greaves starting well in his first senior game after returning to the club this season.

As they have all year, the young Korumburra-Bena side stuck to their guns and kept fighting in the second term, despite being outmatched, their defenders worked incredibly hard putting pressure on the Dusties forwards, making them work for their possessions.

However, the tension reached boiling point in the second term when a brutal late hit from Warragul on a Korumburra-Bena player saw him hit the turf and struggle to get up.

Teammates immediately went to their sides aid to back him up, which led to the eruption of a brawl. The player was helped from the ground by the trainers and later found the hit had broken his jaw.

Tempers continued to flare around Western Park as the Dusties again found themselves in hot water.

Another incident in the middle of the ground distracted players once again, but some quick thinking from Nick Besley saw the Giants into attack as he passed to Christian Sewell for a shot on goal.

Unfortunately for the brave Giants outfit, Sewell’s potential momentum stealing goal went awry and their bad luck continued.

A clash of heads in the centre saw Byron Walker leave the ground with a nasty gash above his eye, he was sent to hospital to be stitched up, leaving the Giants two men down on the bench.

Tough luck and inaccurate kicking were the two common themes for the Giants as the Dusties kept showing their ill-discipline, giving the Giants 50 metre penalties and other opportunities on goal, to which they kept failing to take advantage of.

Warragul proved too good in the end, winning by 62-points thanks to a five-goal-to-none final term, they’ll now head down to Inverloch where a surging Sea Eagles side awaits, with revenge in their minds.

As for Korumburra-Bena, they once again battled on bravely despite some serious bad luck and will now host Garfield this Saturday, a team they defeated in 2022 at the same venue.

RIGHT: Korumburra-Bena young gun Jay Walker looks to take on his opponent at Western Park on Saturday.
Photo: Nadine Smith – Phantom Photos



Young guns pivotal as Sea Eagles soar over Stars

INVERLOCH KONGWAK took their undefeated record up the road to Beswick Street to face off with the hometown Garfield Stars at the Garfield Recreation Reserve on Saturday.

The two teams were met with cloudy and drizzly conditions, as the Sea Eagles welcomed Jamieson Soumilas back into the team alongside debutant Lachlan Crook and late inclusion Jarvis Pryor.

The Stars were without their skipper Rhys Murphy who had a fantastic all-round game the weekend prior in their big loss to Nar Nar Goon.

After showing out with six goals in his debut in round three, youngster Archer Reid started on fire with a great run-down tackle.

Although his shot missed,

he presented on a hit up lead a minute later to kick the first goal.

The ladder leaders had clearly come to play and were focused on asserting their dominance early, Lachlan Scott’s snap from a stoppage inside 50 was their fourth in 10 minutes, Oscar Toussaint then got in on the action, running into an open goal a minute later and the gold white and blue were well on their way.

Scott kicked his second after another great team build up at the 13 minute mark before Garfield opened their account with a great run down tackle from John Zaccari who was brilliant all afternoon.

Garfield battled hard to start the second term and held the charging Sea Eagles out until Tom Wyatt snapped

truly at the seven minute mark.

This then opened the game up enough for IK to finally find some space to move the ball from coast to coast, with Dylan Clark finishing off in front of goal in his return from injury.

Some clever ruck work from Clint McCaughan then enabled Nick Baltas to stream forward, finding Reid for his second late in the quarter.

The hosts were able to find a reply though off the back of an off the ball free kick 15 metres out from goal, with Nicholas Lang converting to conclude a scrappy quarter of football which saw just the four majors, IK’s lead 49 points at halftime.

Once more, as they had in the second, Garfield bottled it up early pulling extra numbers

back to defend the dangerous IK forward half.

The final term was a great arm wrestle between IK’s scintillating run and the Stars’ dogged defence, sitting plenty of numbers behind the ball to stem the bleeding, this made scoring tough and the ball sat inside the visitors’ forward half for much of the quarter.

The hometown side never gave in, but the Sea Eagles were far too good on the day, running out 89-point winners, extending their unbeaten streak to four.

They’ll now get their chance to avenge last season’s shocking Elimination Final when they host Warragul in a true blockbuster at the Inverloch Recreation Reserve.

Meanwhile, Garfield will head to Korumburra to face the Giants.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND 4

KORUMBURRA FOOTBALL CLUB

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WARRAGUL IND KORUMBURRA-BENA

Warragul Ind 4.3 8.8 11.8 16.10 (106)
Kor-Bena 2.0 4.2 6.3 6.8 (44)

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Mason McGarrity, Kyle Staples 5, Shane Brewster, Jackson Mockett 2, Kane Taylor, Luke Walker 1 each

BEST: Matthew Herbert, Kyle Staples, Mason McGarrity, Luke Walker, Shane Brewster, Kane Oldham

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Joel Cuman 2, Paul Fermanis, Christian Sewell, Kodie Walker, Luke Walker 1 each

BEST: James Dunn, Joel Cuman, Lachlan Smith, Tyson Findlay, Rhys Dixon, Wade MacDonald

RESERVES

Warragul Ind 7.4 14.7 19.9 23.16 (154)
Kor-Bena 1.0 2.0 3.1 3.1 (19)

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Todd Watson 7, Will Jolley, Stephen Joyce, Ben Nichol 3, Shane Ingham 2, Tyler Irving, Kiel Vann 1 each

BEST: Ben Nichol, Kyan Willis, Todd Watson, Russ Ware, Stephen Joyce, Will Jolley

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Jesse Harris, Luke Mains, Mitchell Sawyers 1 each

BEST: Mitchell Sawyers, Colin Terry, Evan Allaway, Luke Mains, Private player, Jesse Harris

THIRDS

Warragul Ind 4.5 7.10 11.13 17.17 (119)
Kor-Bena 0.0 0.0 1.0 1.0 (6)

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Jed Pinkerton, Brody Turner 3, Noah Rogers, Cody Templeton, Rory Wagner-Watts 2, William Brewer, Declan Burton, Arli Fleming, Wil Grummisch, Jack Logan 1 each

BEST: Brody Turner, Ethan Nalder, Declan Burton, Jed Pinkerton, Bailey Fallon, Connor Fleming

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Codie Anderson 1

BEST: Codie Anderson, Charlie Carew, Thomas Walker, Jack Crocker

FOURTHS

Warragul Ind 21.10 (136)
Kor-Bena 1.0 (6)

BEST, Warragul Ind: Nathan King, Cody Templeton, Thomas Cornwall, Jarrod West, Tom Logan, Rylan Butler

BEST, Kor-Bena: Tanner Walker, Max Fowles, Bryce Riddell, Indie Cameron, Jack Crocker, Jake Kelly

INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

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IMVERLOCH-K GARFIELD

Inverloch-K 7.3 10.4 15.8 17.10 (112)
Garfield 1.0 2.3 2.3 3.5 (23)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Archer Reid 5, Nicholas Baltas, Dylan Clark, Tom Hams, Lachlan Scott 2, Andrew Soumilas, Jordan Tomas, Oscar Toussaint, Thomas Wyatt 1 each

BEST: Lachlan Scott, Joe Soumilas, Ethan Park, Thomas Wyatt, Clinton McCaughan, Archer Reid

GOALS, Garfield: Nicholas Lang 2, John Zaccari 1

BEST: John Zaccari, Christopher Diston, Nicholas Lang, Zac Soutar, Mark Griffiths, Lachlan Sauze

RESERVES

Inverloch-K 3.4 7.9 11.12 12.19 (91)
Garfield 0.2 1.2 1.2 1.4 (10)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Callum McKenzie 4, Lachlan Johnson 3, Xavier Hughes, Dylan Taylor 2, Santo Joma 1

BEST: Xavier Hughes, Callum McKenzie, Jasper Kempster, Lucas Harmer, Santo Joma, Josh Williams

GOALS, Garfield: Jesse La Frantz 1

BEST: Jason Pisa, Jeremiah Whibley, Jaidin Smith, Toby Talbot, Liam Reid, Jesse La Frantz

THIRDS

Inverloch-K 3.1 5.1 8.2 9.2 (56)
Garfield 1.0 1.2 2.5 5.6 (36)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jarvis Harvey 3, Rem Dal Pozzo 2, Charlie Dawson, Callan O’Flynn, Archie Terlich, Jai Williamson 1 each

BEST: Harry Butcher, cade brown, Jordan Bertacco, Archie Terlich, Callan O’Flynn, Jai Williamson

GOALS, Garfield: Cody Miller 2, Archer Burgmann, Charlie Fitzpatrick, Jake VanDenBerghe 1 each

BEST: Sean Marsh, Ben Tenace-Greenall, Theo Zaccari

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K 3.5 4.7 7.12 10.17 (77)
Garfield 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

BEST, Inverloch-K: Archie Terlich, Andot Mankhong, Lucas Allen, Niall Murphy, Ty Debono, Frederick Soumilas

BEST, Garfield: Taijien Koesemans, Oliver Nelson, Joseph Zaccari, George Morgan, Ryan Birkett, Diesel Ashe

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS										ROUND 4									
SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS					FOURTHS				
W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts	av	W	L	%	pts	av
Inverloch-K	4	0	298.67	16	Inverloch-K	4	0	391.86	16	Inverloch-K	4	0	246.08	4.00	Phillip Island	4	0	482.46	4.00
Dalyston	3	1	145.05	12	Tooradin-Dal	3	0	638.60	14	Phillip Island	3	1	142.07	3.00	Warragul Ind	3	1	872.22	3.00
Cora Lynn	3	1	137.78	12	Cora Lynn	3	1	331.58	12	Garfield	2	1	202.88	2.67	Nar Nar Goon	3	1	121.25	3.00
Tooradin-Dal	3	1	109.76	12	Nar Nar Goon	3	1	241.13	12	Warragul Ind	2	1	155.81	2.67	Dalyston	2	1	360.71	2.67
Nar Nar Goon	2	1	187.11	10	Warragul Ind	2	1	304.55	10	Cora Lynn	2	2	143.09	2.00	Koo Wee Rup	1	1	79.22	2.00
Phillip Island	2	1	113.39	10	Dalyston	2	2	237.50	8	Tooradin-Dal	2	2	140.13	2.00	Inverloch-K	1	2	97.30	1.33
Warragul Ind	2	2	167.14	8	Koo Wee Rup	2	2	100.54	8	Kilcunda-Bass	2	2	95.02	2.00	Kor-Bena	1	2	31.84	1.33
Koo Wee Rup	1	3	85.92	4	Phillip Island	1	3	53.37	4	Dalyston	1	2	39.54	1.33	Garfield	1	2	26.13	1.33
Kilcunda-Bass	1	3	60.33	4	Garfield	1	3	52.28	4	Koo Wee Rup	1	3	78.82	1.00	Bunyip	0	4	16.89	0.00
Garfield	1	3	56.58	4	Bunyip	1	3	23.04	4	Nar Nar Goon	1	3	60.00	1.00	Tooradin-Dal	0	2	14.29	0.00
Kor-Bena	1	3	49.30	4	Kilcunda-Bass	1	3	22.80	4	Kor-Bena	0	3	19.35	0.00	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00
Bunyip	0	4	32.73	0	Kor-Bena	0	4	12.71	0	Bunyip	0	0	0.00	0.00	Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00

Power escapes Hawks' fierce challenge

THREE goals up at the final change against winless Drouin, Wonthaggi playing coach Jarryd Blair warned his troops not to relax, stressing the Hawks were up for the fight, and he was on the money with Power lucky to survive a tense finish.

While Wonthaggi was quickly into attack when the last term commenced, with coach Blair's precise handball setting up a goal scoring opportunity, a hurried snap under pressure registered only a behind.

Both sides continued to display full commitment in a physical game characterised by repeat stoppages and numbers around the footy, but Drouin began to seize the advantage by nailing its forward opportunities.

The Hawks' persistence put them ahead, slotting a major on the run early in time on, having then booted four last term goals to none, but Wonthaggi wasted little time replying.

That response came courtesy of a Troy Harley juggled mark, with an opponent hot on his heels, and an accurate set shot from a few metres inside Wonthaggi's forward arc. His kick edged Power three points ahead.

That remained the situation for some minutes, with that time filled with numerous stoppages, high numbers around the ball and relentless commitment from both sides.

Drouin delivered a scare by reaching half forward with little time remaining, but Wonthaggi earned a free kick, then worked its way to the other end where Jarryd Blair found Cooper McInnes on the lead.

He gave all indications he would veer to the side and snap for goal, but bluffed the defender, sneaking past and running

into an open goal to put an exclamation mark on Wonthaggi's win as the siren rang out. Jack Blair was instrumental in the win, playing a superb last quarter.

At one stage, he earned a pat on the head from brother Jarryd after an inspirational passage of play.

Jack brought the ball to ground in a contest, then hurled himself into multiple battles, eventually getting the footy safely across the boundary line.

"It was massive," Power's coach said of his brother's final term.

The efforts of young Brodie Mabilia throughout the game also won the coach's praise.

"He stepped up, was clean around the ball and gets his hands free," Blair said.

The ever-reliable and hard-at-it Ryan Sparkes won plenty of the Sherrin and brought teammates into the game, standing up in big moments, and being the winner's best.

In the rooms, coach Blair praised his side's ability to stay composed when it fell behind.

"Let's look after ourselves and recover well," he urged his players, mindful of the upcoming journey to Bairnsdale in round 6.

Recruit McInnes booted four of Wonthaggi's 10 goals, being the only Power player to kick multiple majors.

Aden Quirk was named best for a gallant Drouin, with Clayton Kingi, Shay Harvey and skipper Jarrod Marshall registering two goals each, and Will Papley's toughness around the contest earning acknowledgement from Power coach Blair.

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Cooper McInnes takes a contested mark during his four-goal game for Power. A40_1923

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