



BIKE TRACK DECLARED

'ILLEGAL'

The residents of Cape Woolamai have petitioned for council to allow them to re-build the kids bike track at the end of Cronulla Avenue after it was recently bulldozed. Full story on page 3. Z11_3023

Millions gutted from Bass Coast

AS the effects of the State Government's decision to cancel the 2026 Victorian Commonwealth Games are still being felt, Bass Coast Shire's own plans to host athletes was also 'torpedoed'.

The shire has revealed it was poised to announce a pre-games athletes' village in the region for either the teams from Wales or Scotland.

Planning was well advanced to set up a hub for more than 500 athletes and support teams at Silverwater Resort in San Remo.

According to the shire, it would have been fully funded by the visiting team, set to inject up to \$3 million into the local economy and create hundreds of jobs for several weeks before the games were due to start in March 2026.

Bass Coast Shire and the City of Casey had been working together in the background on the plan to host an international team pre-games since the start of the year, after the State Government decided not to host Commonwealth Games events in the Bass Coast region.

Athletes and officials would have been bussed daily to the City of Casey's extensive sporting facilities just 30-70 minutes from the accommodation.

"We had been in deep discussions with several countries, which had progressed significantly with Scotland and Wales throughout the last week. In fact, we were talking with them just the night before the State Government made their decision," Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said.

"We are incredibly disappointed that all the hard work on this entrepreneurial partnership model won't be able to be put into action."

Cr Whelan said major events are an important part of the Bass Coast community and culture, so council would continue to chase similar tourism-driving events.

"However, council does not see this as wasted work. We look forward to securing our share of the \$150 million dollar funding now set aside for tourism-related infrastructure, after the decision to cancel the games, to deliver the world-class Bass Coast Dinosaur Trail. This project is ready to go - all it

needs is a commitment," he said.

South Gippsland Shire Council will continue to advocate to the Victorian Government for improvements in the region, Mayor Nathan Hersey said after expressing his disappointment in the decision to ditch the Commonwealth Games.

"As a member of the Gippsland region, South Gippsland shares concerns and disappointment with other councils in this region, and of course we were well placed to pick up some of that investment from tourism and the visitor economy as a result of the Commonwealth Games that is now cancelled," Cr Hersey said.

Cr Hersey expressed his desire to speak directly with Minister for Commonwealth Games Legacy, Harriet Shing, to discuss the needs of South Gippsland and how the two promised regional funds could be used to benefit the Shire and the broader region.

According to the State Government, they claimed the cost of hosting the Regional Victorian Commonwealth Games would have exceeded \$6 billion.

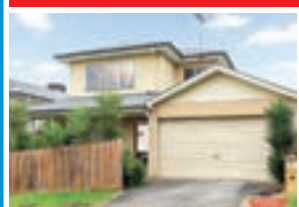
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Melissa Drager and her children Cody and Tyler pictured at the Cape Woolamai foreshore bike track after council fenced it off and declared it 'illegal'. Z12_3023

Cape Woolamai bike track declared 'illegal'

FOR more than 40 years, the community of Cape Woolamai have benefited from an area of bush on the foreshore to safely ride their bikes and gather as a community.

However, Bass Coast Shire Council has bulldozed the site declaring it 'an illegal BMX track.'

Council stated that they took immediate action to level the track at Cleeland Bight after several reports came in from the community about the destruction of native vegetation.

The shire fenced off the area with Mayor Cr Michael Whelan stating Cleeland Bight was one of several sites across the shire being investigated for vandalism to trees and vegetation in recent months.

"Bass Coast Shire Council will not tolerate the illegal removal of vegetation and vandalism to trees in any form. We take all incidents very seriously," Cr Whelan said.

"While we appreciate that riders want to enjoy time in nature partaking in a recreational activity they love, it should not come at a cost to the environment or public safety."

However, the families within the Cape Woolamai community are questioning this decision after so many generations have come together in this space to play and ride their bikes.

A petition is circulating in the community reading, 'Young kids have enjoyed pedalling their bikes around the bumps and berms of the well-worn track in the Cape Woolamai foreshore at the end of Cronulla Avenue. In an age when we are trying to get kids off their screens and out into nature, this resource was the perfect natural play area where kids could connect with the environment, develop new skills, and meet other local kids. It served as

a meeting place for families, party venue and local community hub. Given most of Cape Woolamai does not have footpaths, and no other bike riding facilities, it gave kids a safe place to practice their riding skills.'

Resident Melissa Drager confirmed that all the local families are just looking for an answer to, "why we can't have a say in what happens in our backyard, our community?"

"A place of so many memories over generations of families. We're now a tight knit community shattered with no warning at all," she said.

"This was a place that was free for all to enjoy, and now it's just gone."

Melissa acknowledged that as a community the families are not against the shire looking after the environment but are questioning why couldn't council come up with something that suits everyone before closing it off.

"Why are we still waiting for a pump track, a BMX track, and our regional skatepark that we had secured funding for?"

The petition circulating the community confirms 'We are not seeking that council spend any money... Many residents of Cape Woolamai are happy to commit their time to rebuild the track. We are only seeking an undertaking that it will not be bulldozed again.'

The Bass Coast Shire Council confirmed Council's newly formed Mountain Bike/BMX/Pump Track Reference Group is exploring suitable locations for new facilities across the shire. This includes ensuring that the construction of jumps and skills tracks are built on suitable land that does not contravene planning or land management requirements, cause environmental impacts, or compromise public safety.

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The government will now seek a resolution of all contractual matters, including a settlement of costs incurred, to assist the CGF in seeking an alternative host city for 2026.

The Government also claims they will deliver a \$2 billion package so that regional Victoria will receive the legacy benefits that would have been facilitated by hosting the Commonwealth Games.

CEO responds

Commonwealth Games Australia Chief Executive Officer, Craig Phillips AM, made the following comments about the decision last week.

"The announcement made by the Victorian Government today is beyond disappointing."

"It's a comprehensive let down for the athletes, the excited host communities, First Nations Australians who were at the heart of the Games, and the millions of fans that would have embraced a sixth home Games in Australia."

"The multi-city model for delivering Victoria 2026 was an approach proposed by the Victorian Government, in accordance with strategic roadmap of the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF)."

"It was pitched to the CGF after Commonwealth Games Australia (CGA) had sought interest to host the Games from several states. They did not step in as hosts at the last minute, as indicated by the Premier earlier today. The detailed budgetary implications announced today have not been sighted or discussed with the CGF or CGA ahead of being notified of the Government's decision."

"The stated costs overrun, in our opinion, are a gross exaggeration and not reflective of the operational costs presented to the Victoria 2026 Organising Committee board as recently as June."

"Beyond this, the Victorian Government wilfully ignored recommendations to move events to purpose-built stadia in Melbourne and in fact remained wedded to proceeding with expensive temporary venues in regional Victoria."

MP Jordan Crugnale comments

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale highlighted the main reason the government agreed to host the Games was to deliver lasting benefits in housing, tourism and sporting infrastructure.

"Everyone I have spoken with has said whilst it's sad for the athletes it's the right decision given the financial challenges we face, indeed the world over, and the actual priority needs we have with housing being at the top of the list," she said.

"That's why also on top of our Big Housing Build we have established a \$1 billion Regional Housing Fund to build 1300 new social and affordable homes in regional Victoria."

"The overall \$2 billion package will mean we still receive all the benefits that would have been facilitated by the Games – and more."

"We want to get the most out of the packages announced here in Bass and across Gippsland and I will certainly be playing a very active role on the Legacy roundtables that will be coming up in the next few weeks."

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Wind AM: Light
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WED | July 26

Partly cloudy.
Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

6° 14°



THUR | July 27

Possible shower.
Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: N 15-25km/h

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FRI | July 28

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Wind AM: N 15-25km/h
Wind PM: W-NW 15-25km/h

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SAT | July 29

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Wind PM: NW 15-25km/h

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SUN | July 30

Shower or two.
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Wind PM: N 15-20km/h

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IN BRIEF

Outstanding Leongatha
doctor nominated

DR SEWELLYN Gale was nominated for the 2023 Outstanding Contribution by a Rural GP or Rural Generalist Category at the Victorian Rural Health Awards recently.

Dr Sewellyn has worked in Leongatha for more than two decades and has devoted countless paid and unpaid hours to serving the community across multiple rural generalist areas of general practice, emergency medicine, obstetrics and anaesthetics.

She regularly will be on call for three-five nights a week, as well as unofficially supporting her team at Leongatha Healthcare, as one of the few local proceduralists in town when they need assistance.

Her pregnant patients can't speak highly enough of her as well as her colleagues.

She unconditionally mentors and supports the staff at the general practice clinic and at Leongatha hospital.

Dr Sewellyn does all of this and more with the utmost humility.

She was nominated by her colleague Dr Elise Ly from Leongatha Healthcare.

How many shire managers
'work from home'?

LIKE most workplaces, the Bass Coast Shire Council's sites have changed in response to COVID, likely forever.

But one resident echoed the interest of some shire watchers in posing the question last week: "How much time do managers of council actually work at the council offices?"

Fred Morris didn't get a direct response: "Employees were required to work from home during the pandemic. A significant number of our front-line workers cannot work from home and work weekends."

"With over 100 different services being delivered by Council, officers can be work-

ing in the field, on the phone, at service venues, in offices and from remote locations at any point in time - whichever provides the best outcome for customers, service quality and wellbeing."

Cost of centre
still a mystery

THE cost of design and construction of the new Cowes Cultural Centre has blown out from the official figure of \$27.2 million but by how much?

According to the answer to a question from Fred Morris at last week's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting, the real cost won't be revealed until the project is completed.

"Would council provide the overall final costs for project 100124 that would include management costs, contingency costs, contact costs and other costs to complete this project" asked Mr Morris.

"The Cultural and Community Centre is scheduled for completion in Q2 of the 2023/24 financial year (October-December 2023). Final costs associated with this project will be made public on its completion."

Council claims all
over efficiency

IN ANSWER to a question calling for a detailed response to any efficiency gains made by Bass Coast Shire Council departments, the council has simply claimed it is making efficiency gains across the shire.

Keen council watcher Graham Jolly last week asked if council could "please provide the financial efficiency improvements achieved by each senior council officer across their departments for the 2022/2023 year".

But council responded simply that it wouldn't be able to maintain standards, with a rate cap of 3.5% without efficiency gains.

"The 2023/24 budget includes a 3.5% rate increase

which is well below the current inflation rate and includes no reduction in service levels or standards, highlighting the work on driving efficiencies in operations throughout 2022/23."

Of course, you could also maintain spending levels with additional borrowings and the shire's net debt is set to expand by almost \$4 million by June 30, 2024, to \$26.8M and then to \$31.6M in 2024-25.

Ambitious strategy to
tackle climate change

WESTERNPORT Water is proud to share its vision for a low carbon, regenerative future with the launch of its latest Climate Change Strategy 2023-28.

The five-year strategy outlines the Corporation's plans to reach net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2035 and 100% sourced renewable energy by 2025.

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Read the 2023-28 Climate Change Strategy at www.westernportwater.com.au/climate-change

David Amor calls
public meeting

DAVID Amor, President of the South Gippsland Action Group, has called a 'Freedom of Speech' meeting at the Korumburra Scout Hall, in Queen Street, Korumburra, on Monday, August 14 at 5.30pm.

The meeting, he says, has been called "to try and understand the shire's methods and what has happened in Korumburra in the last six years that has brought the community to asking questions about the hub, fall out of groups, leading to discontent in the community".

He has also targeted "groups that should be pushing for a better Korumburra" including, he says, the Korumburra Roundtable and Korumburra Business Association.

Mr Amor said local councillors, the shire CEO Kerryn Ellis, and Monash MP Russell Broadbent had been invited to attend.

"This meeting will be conducted by a chairperson to give all the opportunity to have their say," said Mr Amor.

"This open meeting will have respect, transparency, honesty and openness, with a PA system provided for all to hear what is going on."

Celebrating World
Embroidery Week

THE Leongatha Embroiderers Guild are celebrating World Embroidery Week on Saturday, July 29 at Sweet Life Cafe in Leongatha from 11am till 2pm. Guild members will be in attendance to demonstrate and display.

Breach bail
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A 37-YEAR-OLD female was remanded in custody overnight after breaching bail twice and failing to appear at the station. The offender was arrested on Sunday (July 23) night and is due to appear in court today.

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Social housing project too big for street, says residents

RESIDENTS of Wonthaggi's Caledonian Crescent are concerned about the scale of a social housing project that would see 12 homes constructed.

Mind Australia and The Haven Foundation revealed details of the project in June this year, with construction at 9 Caledonian Crescent expected to commence by December 31, 2023, and be completed in September 2024.

The 12 one-bedroom, self-contained homes will cater for people living with significant mental health and wellbeing challenges in Wonthaggi, and will house up to 12 people.

The funding commitment had been announced by the Minister for Housing, Colin Brooks MP, as part of the government's Big Housing Build.

The Sentinel-Times spoke with some of the street's residents about the development, and while they are not opposed to social housing projects, they are distressed at the number of homes being built.

They highlighted the neighbourhood mainly consisted of young families and older residents, and are concerned how it will impact the street's relaxing and friendly atmosphere.

"If it was three or four units, we wouldn't be as concerned, but when they're saying there is 12 units going on this tiny little block... I think there's been no real transparency around what's happening," they said.

"We recognise it's going to happen, but if could be done in a way that respects the neighbourhood and current residents."

The residents highlighted many of them they only became aware of the development after the Sentinel-Times reported it.

"We also don't know what sort of mental health issues these people (tenants) will have; are we putting our kids in danger by letting them play outside?" they said.

"It just changes the whole dynamic."

"We recognise the importance of placing people with mental illness in the community but creating a pocket of 12 people with significant mental illnesses... it should be more spread out."

They were also worried about the impact it could have on their property values, as many



Caledonian Crescent residents Bill Fennell and Krystie Litchfield, who is pictured with her daughter Aliyah, are concerned about the size of a social housing project that will see 12 homes built on their street. Ns063023

residents bought during the peak of COVID when prices were high.

Haven response

The Sentinel-Times spoke with Mark Heeney, the Haven Foundation's executive director of housing strategy, who acknowledged the residents concern explaining a letterbox drop was expected to take place last week which would detail key aspects of the organisation and project.

Mr Heeney also highlighted that himself and the organisation's head of property will visit the street on August 4, to chat to residents.

"The people that live there will have qualified and experienced staff on site 24-hours a day," he said.

"That's a big part of the model where people are well enough to be able to live in the community with some support, and use their NDIS plan to be able to fund that support as well."

"We go through a really careful selection process to ensure people are able to live harmoniously with others as well."

"We do recognise there's not a residence on the street which is similar, and this will change what the street looks like as well."

Mr Heeney said after the government's confirmation of funding, they will look to ensure residents have a better understanding of the Haven Foundation's model and aims.

He explained that the location

was chosen due to its proximity to the town's centre and a nature reserve.

"They have a tenancy agreement and pay nearly 30 per cent of their disability support pension in rent as well," he said.

"There's tenancy staff that will ensure that people are adhering to the requirements of a residential tenancy agreement as well."

"That ensures being a good tenant and neighbour as well."

"And when we're close to the site being finished, we invite the neighbours close by to have a look and meet the staff and introduce the team leader and service manager on site to have a point of contact."

The Haven Foundation supports participants aged between 18-64, with the typical age averaging around 40.

"Across our Haven residences, they generally have an even gender split," Mark added.

"The most common factor is that they are NDIS participants and have a psychosocial disability."

"We do really vet applicants to ensure they will get along with each other and make sure they want to work on their recovery as well."

Mr Heeney highlighted residents are usually on the Victorian Housing Register, but they will prioritise those in the Wonthaggi community.

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale was also contacted by some of the Caledonian Crescent residents who invited her

to a recent meeting.

"I want to thank local Caledonia Crescent residents for supporting our community members with long term mental health ill-health and their need for housing in a supported environment," she said. "Understandably, a few residents reached out wanting more information like the exact location, building and permit guidelines, number of units and local amenity."

"I was unable to attend the street meeting on July 1, but had asked for any minutes or questions to be sent to me which I would pass on to Mind Australia which I had already been in touch with."

"I have offered to both Mind Australia and local residents that I am happy to meet with them."

"Mind Australia and The Haven are highly regarded, respected and a leader in Mental Health service provision and support and this is a real positive."

Haven residences feature one-bedroom self-contained homes with a main bedroom, built-in wardrobe, bathroom, kitchen and eating area, European laundry, lounge room and outdoor courtyard or balcony within a multi-unit property.

These developments will also feature shared indoor and outdoor community living and lounge areas, kitchen, meeting spaces and overnight facilities on-site for Mind Australia's specialist mental health support staff.

Delays but skaters still making most of new bowl



KILCUNDA'S new skate park and playspace has been delayed due to wet weather.

According to Bass Coast Shire, the site is waterlogged.

Items to be completed include landscaping, shelter installation, bike racks, safety rails, bridge to the playspace and paving.

Works are anticipated to be completed prior to September, weather dependent.

The Sentinel-Times visited the site last week and managed to get a glimpse of skaters making the most of the new bowl, which was completed recently.

One of the skaters, who travelled from Fitzroy with his son, said it was a great addition

for Kilcunda and added to its appeal.

He noted that Grind Projects Pty Ltd were one of the best when it came to creating skate parks.

Overall the skate park features a bowl and roll in for beginners, a deep end for more advanced skaters, slappy kerb, water fall and pier seven ledge.

The playspace will include timber and rock features, along with traditional play elements for climbing, sliding and swinging.

LEFT: Sonny Scott of Fitzroy couldn't wait to have a crack at Kilcunda's new skate park. Ns053023



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Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



LAST week's shock decision of the State Government to cancel the Commonwealth Games dealt a blow to one of the most innovative projects I have seen at Council level.

It's fair to say that Bass Coast Shire Council was disappointed when the region missed out on hosting some of the Games sports.

But rather than complaining, we quietly got on with the job of developing a plan to capitalise on the Games, without the new financial outlay which eventually brought the State Government's grand plans undone.

When the Games were first announced, our team recognised quickly that the opportunity was to host international teams in the weeks prior to the Games so they could acclimatise. We have some fantastic facilities and Silverwater Resorts at San Remo was an obvious choice for an athletes village.

Bass Coast reached out to our neighbouring City of Casey which has extensive sporting facilities just not far down the road which were perfect for an international team to train at.

Casey embraced the opportunity to partner with us and we began reaching out to international sporting bodies and international teams.

Not surprisingly, teams embraced the concept and our beautiful region. Talks progressed in the background over several months, including the plan for the teams to fully fund the hosting, including the accommodations, transport, meals and tourism opportunities.

It would not have cost ratepayers a cent – in fact we were set to make a good profit to put back into the community.

We have been in deep discussions with a number of countries including Scotland and Wales which had progressed significantly throughout the last week. In fact we were talking with them just the night before the State Government made their decision.

On behalf of Bass Coast we're disappointed at the State Government's decision to cancel the Games, but tremendous information, learnings and intellectual protocol have been gained and we have created an entrepreneurial hosting model we can use in the future.

I'm also proud to be a Council that wanted to work closely with another council for the greater good of both communities. We will continue to explore joint opportunities that maximise both our strengths.

In coming weeks Council will talk with the State Government to ensure the Bass Coast region gets a fair slice the new infrastructure funding for projects that will drive our tourism industry, such as the Dinosaur Trail and further internationally significant projects.

Executives to share interim CEO role

BASS Coast Shire Council has appointed three senior leaders to share the role of interim Chief Executive Officer until a new permanent replacement is chosen following the resignation of Ali Wastie.

Ms Wastie, who resigned last month to take up the position of Chief Executive Officer at the City of Greater Geelong, finishes at Bass Coast on July 28.

A recruitment agency will soon begin a formal process to determine a short list for her replacement before the end of the year.

Council met last week and adopted a recommendation to appoint three experienced existing General Managers to rotate through the Chief Executive Officer role for eight weeks each.

Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said Council was fortunate to have highly capable leaders within the organisation to ensure a steady transition, all of which have more than 15 years' local government and leadership experience.

The three executives are:
Greg Box – General Manager Partnerships, Economy and Culture (Interim CEO,

July 29– 22 September)
Current areas of Council responsibility:

- Arts, Culture and Heritage
- Communications, Advocacy and Engagement
- Customer and Visitor Experience
- Visitor Economy and Events
- Business and Industry Development

James Stirton – General Manager Placemaking (Interim CEO, September 23– November 17)

Current areas of Council responsibility:

- Strategic and Statutory Planning
- Recreation and Transport
- Major Projects
- Infrastructure Delivery (Civil design, construction and asset management)

Jodi Kennedy – General Manager Resilient Communities (Interim CEO, November 18– January 12)

Current areas of Council responsibility:

- Infrastructure Maintenance (Roads, Open Space and Buildings)
- Climate and Sustainability (incl Waste Services)
- Community Safety and Well-being (incl Local Laws)



Jodi Kennedy, Greg Box and James Stirton have been appointed to share the role of interim CEO until a new permanent replacement is chosen.



Bass Coast Shire has confirmed that Shetland Heights Road in San Remo is officially open after a major upgrade. z01_2823

San Remo crucial road upgrade now complete

BASS Coast Shire Council has announced the completion of the Shetland Heights Road in San Remo.

The road is now officially open.

This project was important in ensuring Bass Coast's urban road network is safe and sustainable and the upgrade responds to recent growth and development, including the recently established Bass

Coast College.

For the completion of this major project, detailed design and service relocations investigations were undertaken with works including installing new pavements, sealing the road, installing kerb and channels and associated underground drainage at selected locations and the installation of a concrete footpath.

A lower speed limit of

50km/h and speed humps at selected locations along the road were incorporated into the design to lower speeds at the crest and improve safety along the road.

This project was made possible due to \$1.99 million in joint funding from the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, as well as council.

"Shetland Heights Road is now open to the public. There are still some minor works on the nature strips to be completed," said Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Councillor Michael Whelan.

"VicRoads have approved a new speed of 50 km/h and people will see the new signage which is displayed from Potters Hill Road to Back Beach Road to indicate this."

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Residents nominate outstanding local businesses

THE Bass Coast Business Awards have announced finalists for 2023.

The Bass Coast Business Awards are split into two categories - the Judged Categories and the People's Choice Awards.

The judged categories are self-nominated by Bass Coast-based businesses and events.

The Bass Coast Business Awards will be presented on Friday, October 27 at the Gala Dinner, Cape Paterson Life Saving Club.

The shire had an enormous response for the People's Choice Awards categories this year with more than 2300 votes celebrating local businesses.

Finalists – Judged Awards

Access, Equity and Inclusion

- Brinnie T Design
- Maru Koala and Animal Park
- YES Youth Hub

Business Innovation

- Bass Strait Direct
- TerraLab
- Wonthaggi Allied Health Centre

Environmental Sustainability

- Bass Strait Direct
- French Island Cottages
- Wildlife Coast Cruises

Event Excellence

- Bass Coast Cycle Challenge
- Kilcunda Lobster Festival
- NYE on the Hill

Marketing and Communications

- Bass Coast Boat and Caravan Storage



Pictured are the recipients of the 2022 Bass Coast Business Awards.

- Coast to Coast Conveyancing
- San Remo Hotel

Resilience

- San Remo Hotel
- We are Phillip Island
- Wonthaggi Allied Health Centre

People's Choice Award Finalists

Accommodation and Tourism Attraction

- Anchor Belle Holiday Park
- Maru Koala & Animal Park
- NRMA Phillip Island Beachfront Holiday Park

Food and Beverage

- Folks Coffee
- Harman Wines
- Merindah Hill Farm

Hair and Beauty

- Hair by Karra
- Hair by Sarah Azzato
- Her. Skin & Day Spa

Online, Mobile and Home-based Business

- Graham Lyle Insurance
- Patricia Jamieson Celebrant
- We Are Phillip Island

Retail and Services

- Bass Coast Boat & Caravan Storage
- Bass Strait Direct
- San Remo Butchers

Health and Lifestyle

- Balance Health Phillip Island
- Bass Coast Support Work Services
- Wonthaggi Allied Health Centre

Trade

- Bass Coast Plastering
- Robbie Shore Landscaping
- Rotaret Hydraulic Engineering
- Sunscape Solar

Judging Panel: This year's applications are judged by six industry professionals from Kim Storey (Destination Phillip Island), Andrea Evans-McCall (Countries University Centre), Rebecca Massaro (Interchange

Gippsland), Heidi Hamm (Sustainability Victoria), Melissa Cashman (Phillip Island Nature Parks) and Jennifer Carroll (GoTo Solutions). The judges generously volunteer their time to support the Business Awards.

The shire would like to thank Sponsors for this year's awards which include Harman Wines (Business of the Year), Interchange Gippsland (Access, Equity and Inclusion), Corio (Business Innovation), Westport Water (Environmental Sustainability), rEVENTS Academy (Event Excellence), Destination Phillip Island (Marketing and Communications), Small Business Mentoring Service (Resilience), Food and Fibre Gippsland (celebration night) and nbn Local (photography).

High praise for CEO's four years

DEPARTING Bass Coast Shire Council CEO Ali Wastie was sent off from her last monthly council meeting at the shire last Wednesday, with a round of applause from councillors and a glowing tribute from the Mayor Cr Michael Whelan.

"I want to thank Ali for four fantastic years of passion and leadership, particularly in leading the region through the challenging pandemic and into a strong recovery. Ali has helped transform Bass Coast into a fairer, more dynamic, and exciting region; positioning us for continued sustainable growth in the future," said Cr Whelan.

He listed development of the Climate Change Action Plan, new waste and an Urban Forest strategy which aims to increase the amount of trees and shrubs in our townships. He said Bass Coast became of the first councils worldwide to use climate science to predict impacts on buildings via its Building Asset Management Plan.

He also noted the development of the Bass Coast Dinosaurs Trail and the Cowes Cultural Centre, as part of a record program of capital works which included new sports pavilions for soccer and croquet, a new skate park in Kilcunda, new footpaths, road renewals and upgrades.

Wonthaggi, he said, is now positioned as a destination in its own right, as a result of the efforts of Ms Wastie and the council.

Last week's meeting concluded with a closed session for the 'CEO Employment Matters Committee' where issues of Ms Wastie's temporary and permanent replacement were no doubt discussed.

Ms Wastie is due to depart Bass Coast on Friday, July 28 to take up the position of CEO of the City of Greater Geelong.



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More babies means bigger maternity for Bass Coast Health

WITH more babies being born, Bass Coast Health (BCH) is prioritising the upgrade of its maternity services as part of stage 2 of the Wonthaggi Hospital expansion.

The State Labor Government had promised to fund Stage 2 during the 2022 election, with \$290M allocated.

When the State Budget was announced this year, the Wonthaggi funding was included within the 'Hospital Infrastructure Delivery Fund' of \$320 million across six projects statewide.

The Sentinel-Times had reported at the time that some \$78.5m of that will be expended in 2023-24, presumably on design, leaving a remainder of \$241.5 million.

Stage 2 includes two new wards, increasing patient capacity by up to 64 beds, a new labour and delivery complex and new outpatient clinic with around 25 treatment spaces, providing space for patients needing dialysis, chemotherapy and specialist appointments.

The Sentinel-Times met with BCH CEO Jan Child and Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale last week to hear how important the next stage will be to keep up with demand, especially for maternity services.

Ms Child said BCH is planning for the transition to a level 4 maternity service from level 3.

"We hope to transition by the



Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale, Bass Coast Health CEO Jan Child, clinical director of women's health Carmen Brown and project engineer Chris Peterson showcasing one of the shell spaces ready for development. Ns013023

end of the year, but where we're going to get into trouble is we're going to run out of space," she said.

"If we grow to a level 4, there's about 200-300 women a year that go outside of the catchment now.

"Often many of them go to Casey or Warragul, but they'll come back here to birth and so we're going to run out of space really quickly.

"So getting this built is really critical."

As part of the stage 1 development, 'shell units' were constructed ready to be fitted out including the maternity space.

"We want them (mothers) to have their whole care here, as soon as they go to another place, you don't want to be in a car or go over to Monash when you've just given birth," she said.

"I spoke with the Victorian Health Building Authority CEO and said that maternity is our greatest priority, it needs to happen.

"She's going to come out in a couple of weeks."

"I envisage we'll be doing a masterplan but also for the whole site and stage 2."

A figure couldn't be put on how much is needed to get the works started as it was still too early, but it is hoped it will be completed within two years.

"I just love that when we built stage 1 we included and set aside a massive space across two floors for future expansion of services – smart really," said Ms Crugnale.

"The space is there, it's ready to be designed up, fitted out and turned into a new level 4 maternity unit on one level and have expanded pathology and

pharmacy services on the other.

"A level 4 maternity unit is the highest priority for BCH, so it's a priority for me, I've been going on about it since well before the election and I will keep at it - our government is all about making sure Victorians get the care they need close to home.

"Why wouldn't you want to start delivering on our Stage 2 commitment if the space is there ready to be fitted out?"

"It means we can deliver a whole new birthing complex, even pharmacy and pathology a lot sooner as we do the master planning for the new build aspect of Stage 2."

Overall, an early works Stage 2 package would deliver:

- Four birthing suites
- Six post natal beds
- Create a neo natal nursery
- Consulting suites
- Water birthing room

It's a question of what we pay them

"YOU don't put your hand up to be a councillor for the money!"

So said Deputy Bass Coast Mayor, Cr Rochelle Halstead, at last week's council meeting.

However, the \$160,000 paid to the Mayor or Cr Michael Whelan, for the period from November 9, 2020 to March 31, 2023 isn't peanuts either.

Regular councillors including Crs Kent, Le Serve, Rooks, Larke and Bauer have received \$70,066.77 in remuneration for the same period.

In a statement at the start of last week's council meeting, Cr Halstead went on to say that the issue of how much councillors are paid has "been widely debated in the community".

But has it really been widely debated? You certainly don't hear people talking about it at the footy or over coffee at the local community market.

But last month, Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association spokesperson, Kevin Griffin posed a question to the council about reported professional development costs to March 31 totalling \$40,167.97.

"Will Council now please provide itemised details of all professional development costs for each Councillor?" Mr Griffin asked.

Seems a fair question.

The council provided a full response in the Minutes of the June 21, 2023 council meeting revealing that among other things, two councillors had undertaken the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) course costing around \$10,000 for five days, those being Cr David Rooks and Cr Brett Tessari, the former mayor.

Cr Halstead, revealed that she will also be doing the AICD course.

Cr Halstead made the case for this sort of support for councillors:

"As we all know, councillors are responsible for a budget in excess of \$100 million and for setting the direction of this large organisation that is to deliver on that."



SENIOR PROGRAMS INFORMATION SESSIONS

These information sessions are essential for students and their parents to attend in order to gain insight into the programs available at the Wonthaggi Campus and the process of selecting subjects for the 2024 school year. These sessions will be critical for students and their parents to gain an understanding of VCE and the VCE Vocational Major options for their Year 11 & 12 years.

Year 9 into Year 10 Information Sessions Monday, July 31 at 6.30pm

@ San Remo Campus (Specialist Building)
of Bass Coast College

Wednesday, August 2 at 6.30pm

@ Wonthaggi (Senior) Campus
(Performing Arts Centre) of Bass Coast College

Year 10 into Year 11 (Senior Programs) Information Session

Tuesday, August 1 at 6.30pm

@ Wonthaggi Arts Centre (Graham St)

These sessions are open to current BCC students and prospective students for the 2024 school year. Please note that students who attend an information session may be given preference to access programs and subjects.



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Have Your Say: Coastal Strategy Round Two

A draft Coastal Strategy has been developed and is out now for engagement.

The Strategy outlines how Council will respond to the management of our coastline including work to identify and mitigate coastal hazards in order to protect our coastal communities and environment.

The first round of community consultation ran between December 2022 and February 2023 and attracted feedback from 770 people. Feedback was submitted both online and through face-to-face pop-up events in Port Welshpool, Toora, Sandy Point, Venus Bay, Tarwin Lower and the Stony Creek Racecourse.

Now, we look to our community once again to let us know if the draft Strategy

reflects community feedback and expectations.

In the draft Strategy, there are a mix of 22 short-, medium- and long-term actions. All of these have been carefully selected based on what actions we must take to keep our community safe, whilst understanding the opportunities these areas create for tourism.

It also details how we can work with our community and key stakeholders along the way.

To read the draft Coastal Strategy and provide your feedback, please visit:

yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

Feedback closes **Sunday 6 August 2023**.

Hard Waste Collection Bookings



Bookings are now open for the annual hard waste collection service.

This provides residents with a convenient way to dispose of hard rubbish, particularly if they are unable to attend a transfer station themselves.

All residents are eligible to receive one collection at a fee of \$150 per property. A reduced rate of \$53 applies for pension card holders.

Bookings close in August.

To book, please go to:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/hardwaste

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 16 August 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:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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SANDY POINT AND VENUS BAY PATHS & TRAILS

Are you a resident of Sandy Point or Venus Bay? Or do you visit often, have a business or own a holiday home?

Building on feedback we heard through the Coastal Strategy engagement, we're keen to hear from our community on road safety and possible pedestrian and bike path locations in these two coastal towns.

We have already had an amazing response, but we would love to hear more!

Feedback closes **Friday 28 July** and can be provided by visiting:

yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

STRZELECKI WARD COUNCILLOR CATCH UPS

On site 'Councillor Catch Ups' are back!

Mayor Hersey along with Councillors Felton and Keerie are providing opportunities for locals in their Ward to come and have a chat about what might be affecting them.

So far, there have been opportunities in Loch, Meeniyana and Kongwak, with two more scheduled. These are:

- **Friday 11 August 12.00pm to 1.30pm:**
Poowong Hall.
- **Friday 11 August 2.00pm to 3.00pm:**
Nyora General Store.

No need to book, just come along and say 'hello'!

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The Salvation Army has taken over the L2P Program in South Gippsland.

The Salvation Army officially takes charge of L2P Program

AS REPORTED in the July 18 edition of the Sentinel-Times, management of the L2P Program for learner drivers was intended to shift from South Gippsland Shire Council to The Salvation Army in Leongatha.

Confirmation has since been received that the Department of Transport and Planning has signed off on The Salvation Army's contract to deliver the Program.

The L2P Program exists to provide equity in access to driving lessons and supervision, improve employment and educational opportunities for young people and help them become experienced, safe and confident drivers.

South Gippsland Shire Council has run the Program locally for 13 years, with a council spokesperson recently outlining why young community members will benefit from The Salvation Army assuming that role.

"In discussions with The Salva-

tion Army, the common theme and understanding was that (its) range of programs could provide an extra level of support for the young people," the spokesperson said.

While the Salvos have significant work to do in terms of planning, recruitment and start-up, they are striving to ensure the local L2P Program is operational in some form during August.

The organisation brings appropriate expertise to run the L2P Program, with The Salvation Army's Driver Training programs having existed since 2008 and now including 16 locations and over 100 staff and volunteers throughout Australia.

While that driver training has enabled thousands of young people to gain their licences, The Salvation Army has also assisted many to develop positive relationships, broaden their employment pathways and develop goals and aspirations.

"The Salvation Army is pleased

to be taking on coordination of the Learner Driver Mentor Program and to be supporting the next generation of young people to achieve their driving independence," the organisation's Regional Manager, Youth Services South East Robert Forbes said.

"We would like to encourage people who might be interested in becoming a volunteer driver mentor to please get in touch; training and ongoing support will be provided."

In addition to recruiting and training, The Salvation Army needs to source and fit out vehicles.

"The L2P Program will be an important addition to the current Youth Services team based at The Salvation Army Leongatha," Robert said.

To learn more about the program, or to volunteer, please contact The Salvation Army on 5662 6400 or via the web site salvationarmy.org.au/drivefor-life/volunteer-mentor/

Council set to have say on cost shifting

THE ISSUE of cost shifting from higher levels of government to council was in the spotlight at South Gippsland Shire Council's July meeting, with a public question prompting mayor Nathan Hersey to speak about a current parliamentary inquiry that is looking into the matter.

"Can council please advise of the dollar amount of cost shifting from the State Government they estimate they incurred in the 2022/23 financial year?" representatives of Council Watch asked, with Cr Hersey responding.

"South Gippsland Shire

Council, like all Victorian local authorities, faces cost shifting challenges; council is currently scoping its response to the Economy and Infrastructure Committee Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Service Delivery," he said.

Cr Hersey noted that the terms of reference include the effects of cost shifting from State and Federal Governments to local council.

"Council's submission will quantify as closely as possible the following cost shifting challenges faced by this council," he said.

Those challenges include

school crossings, land management, libraries, early years infrastructure, community and public assets and infrastructure such as sporting, recreation, foreshore, coastal assets and open space.

Crown Land management, as well as disaster funding and the principle of replacing like with like, new windfall gains tax which applies to the sale of council land, indexation of statutory fees and charges not in line with the increasing costs of service are other matters council's submission will outline.

The Committee's report is due by June 30, 2024.

Wind energy community benefits an ongoing focus

SIGNIFICANT and lasting benefits must flow to South Gippsland Shire communities Mayor Nathan Hersey again stressed during Wednesday's council meeting, making it clear council will continue to advocate strongly for that outcome.

He added that there is encouraging news for the region on that front.

"Star of the South has advised council there is a conscious effort on their behalf to advocate

for Port Anthony as the preferred operations and maintenance port for the offshore wind (energy project) they will be (operating) there," Cr Hersey said.

"This is something council has been pushing for and we know that the State needs to step up with delivering on local benefit from offshore wind (energy production)."

Cr Hersey stressed that as encouraging as it is to hear Star of the South express support for

Port Anthony as its preferred location, the final decision will rest with the Victorian Government.

Cr Hersey added that he and other South Gippsland Shire councillors recently featured in a video promoting South Gippsland and outlining the benefits of bringing business to the area, particularly with regard to offshore wind energy production.

The video is due for release soon and is set to play a role in council's advocacy to the State Government.

Mayor's Message



Cr Nathan Hersey

I AM often asked what my motivation is for being on Council, rather than pursuing a professional or corporate career at this point in my working life. It is certainly something that I have considered.

Now and throughout my life, I have worked to serve others and I strive to make a difference in the world that is greater than just in my own life. I'm using my skills, knowledge and ability to do just that at this time, serving on Council.

Throughout my working life so far, it has become clear that my skills and personality are well suited to leadership roles and being about change.

Serving on the South Gippsland Shire Council and serving as Mayor, means that I can serve others and make a difference in our community. I know I am involved in something greater than myself. I am driven, not by the Councillor allowance I am provided, but by giving back to others in working to improve and change our local area for the better.

Service is the thread that binds our regional communities together, and it's the hard work of the humble and often behind-the-scenes people, who volunteer and go that extra little step to do good for others, that keeps our community strong.

We have strong and dedicated people across South Gippsland, who serve others and are key in ensuring that our community is as healthy and vibrant as it is.

I am confident that together, we will see continued improvements in South Gippsland. Thank you to all our volunteers and people who work to make our community stronger!

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Community Grants Presentation Night

It was an absolute pleasure and honour to award the most recent South Gippsland Community Grants on Wednesday, July 19. This is an important way that South Gippsland supports the many volunteer-run groups and clubs that give so much to others and enhance our local area.

Twenty-five projects received funding totalling \$130,000 under four different categories. These projects go on to make a difference to the South Gippsland community and make our region an amazing place to live.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to put in an application and for the work you do to make South Gippsland a better place for us all.

The first round of the 2023/24 Community Grants Program is open now. More information on this can be found at: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/grants

Coastal Strategy

At this month's Council Meeting, Council endorsed the proposed Coastal Strategy for community feedback until Sunday 6 August. Significant community engagement has

occurred throughout the process to develop the Strategy to this point. This stage provides a final opportunity for community feedback on the proposed Strategy document.

To read the draft Strategy and to provide your feedback, please visit: <https://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au>

If you missed the meeting and would like to watch it back, you can do so at: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

Hard Waste Collection

Council is now taking bookings for the annual Hard Waste collection to take place in October/November.

In South Gippsland, we operate on a user pays system which means that only those who need the service pay for it. To find out more and to book, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/hardwaste

Strzelecki Ward Councillor Catch Ups

On site 'Councillor Catch Ups' started last week in Loch, Meeniyah and Kongwak. Thank you to those who came along and had a chat with us.

We have two opportunities remaining in Nyora and Poowong, with the details below.

- Friday, August 11, 12.00pm to 1.30pm Poowong Hall, Poowong.
- Friday, August 11 2.00pm to 3.30pm General Store, Nyora.

You can also contact your ward Councillors at any time using the contact details on the Council's website.

Congratulations Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese!

South Gippsland cheesemaker Barry Charlton, owner of Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese, has been announced as the Best Artisan Cheesemaker in the World at the International Cheese and Dairy Awards. Congratulations to you Barry and Cheryl, and everyone who has supported your success along the way. Hard work really does pay off!

Award Nomination Opportunities

There are a vast number of South Gippsland residents who make a difference to the lives of us all. Sometimes that contribution is so great that it deserves formal recognition. Currently there are a few opportunities that would be fantastic to see a South Gippsland name on the nominees' list. These are the:

- Victorian Senior of the Year Awards.
- Victorian Community Achievement Awards.

For more information on the Victorian Senior of the Year Awards, please visit: www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/awards

For more information on the Community Achievement Awards, visit: <https://award-saustralia.com/community-achievement-awards/vic>

'11th hour' bid to save Graham Street parking

THE loss of up to 41 car parking spaces in Graham Street, as part of the implementation of the Wonthaggi Activity Centre Streetscape Master Plan, is too many.

That's the view of lifetime Wonthaggi resident, Cr Brett Tessari, who launched an "11th hour bid" at last Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting to cut back on the number of spaces lost to trees and beautification.

"Look, I'm not having a go at the plan, I think it's a very, very good plan. The work has been extremely well done," said Cr Tessari.

"I just thought we needed a bit more time.

"I love the idea of trees in Graham Street, but I think we need to review how many trees we want and how many car parking spaces we are prepared to lose to accommodate them," he told the Sentinel-Times this week.

"Honestly, I think 41 is too many."

With the support of three of his fellow councillors, Crs Kent, Hallstead and Bauer, Cr Tessari successfully moved an alternate motion to adopting the streetscape plan outright.

Although there's no material change in the number of trees to be added in Graham Street or the number of car spaces lost, Council has agreed to implement the program of works in two stages, allowing time for a reassessment of the Graham Street beautification works.

"Talking to some of the traders this week, I think what came out of it is that some of us Wonthaggites probably need to reconsider what it means to live in a growing



Bass Coast Shire Councillor Brett Tessari chats with Wonthaggi trader Carl Lindsay about reducing the number of car parking spaces proposed to be lost in Graham Street.

town, and maybe, we can't always expect to park outside the shop or café we want to visit.

"I think the plan is great, and moving forward we've got to be thinking of the big picture about the growth of Wonthaggi but if we can adjust the number of spaces lost in Graham Street, I believe we'll still get the effect we want."

Cr Tessari acknowledged that he'd probably "blindsided" some of his fellow councillors and shire officers with the late change, and that it probably wasn't good governance to spring an amendment on council at the last moment, but that it was prudent to have a reassessment.

"As Cr Laing said, the plan provides for a net-gain of one parking space across the CBD, most of them with the introduction of angled parking in Watt Street, (between McBride Avenue and McKenzie Street +39) and in

McKenzie Street (between Graham and Watt +20), but we can't afford to lose that many spaces in Graham Street."

Parking strategy prominent

The provision of parking in the Wonthaggi business area is a key part of the Wonthaggi Activity Centre Streetscape implementation plan, as is on-going consultation with the business community:

"Consultation and engagement with the community and traders should be undertaken to inform subsequent planning, detail design, construction and ongoing maintenance works projects.

"It is recommended that where existing on-street car parking is being removed for the introduction of street trees, pedestrian crossings or other infrastructure upgrades that the loss is offset with the implementation of

on-street car parking elsewhere within the study area to ensure there is no net loss of car parking within the Wonthaggi Activity Centre."

During the debate at last week's council meeting, Cr Leticia Laing was critical of comments made by representatives of the Wonthaggi Business and Tourism Association and others, that there hadn't been enough consultation.

"It's not the Wonthaggi Activity Centre Parking Plan, it's the Wonthaggi Activity Centre Plan", she said, referring to the needs of shoppers and pedestrians, and the attractiveness of Wonthaggi as a regional shopping centre.

Some parking changes

Specifically, some of the parking initiatives include:

- Graham Street: Car parking

spaces McKenzie Street to Billson Street (141 existing, 100 proposed).

- Graham Street: Some reduction in car parks will be required to allow for garden bed outstands with street trees for shading and create street interest. The car parks lost in this section are gained in the formalised car parking along Watt Street.
- Graham Street: Reconfigure parking bays along stretch with the addition of garden bed outstands with feature trees and understorey planting.
- Graham Street: Install wheel stops to existing angled car parking along Graham Street
- Watt Street: Car Parking Spaces Watt Street East (27 existing, 66 proposed).
- Watt Street: Reduce carriage-way width of stretch to accommodate on-street car parking bays.
- Watt Street: Introduce new 45° angled car parking bays along the entire stretch of the street.
- Watt Street: Reinstate nature strip with street tree and angled car parking bays in front of former fire station driveway.
- McKenzie Street: Formalise 45° angled car parking along McKenzie Street between Graham Street and Watt Street (13 existing, 33 proposed).
- Billson Street: Car parking spaces Billson Street (75 existing, 82 proposed)
- Billson Street: Formalise 45° angled car parking along the southern side of Billson Street to gain car parks.
- Billson Street: Garden bed outstands to replace some car parking spaces on street.



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The Phillip Island Community and Learning Centres new Centre Manager Cr David Rooks and committee member Graeme Turner are focused on empowering the community. Z06_3023

David Rooks new Centre Manager at PICAL

THE Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) in Cowes has appointed Cr David Rooks as their new Centre Manager. Volunteers said farewell to the former face of PICAL, Greg Thompson at the end of the financial year. A local resident of the Bass Coast community for the past 23 years, began his position at PICAL this month, bringing with him a background in education and human resources and a passion for volunteering. David said he is looking forward to 'empowering the community'. "I enjoy working with volunteers, and I love the idea of helping the community. Here at PICAL we have so many volunteers donating their time to help others, and it's just fantastic that we're able to help those that need additional support, but not only that we're here for the whole community," said David.

PICAL has over 100 volunteers who generously donate their time to work with different people each day, whether it be the first point of contact on reception, behind the scenes in administration, hands on in the PICAL pantry, or in the kitchen preparing meals for donation. PICAL committee member Graeme Turner said despite those wanting to give back, volunteering here is a great way to meet people in your own community and quite literally make a difference in someone's life. There are two strains of training that take place at PICAL, including Learn Local and Community Engagement. The term three course guide is now available with the Learn Local classes open for registration. The PICAL committee and team of volunteers have designed these courses to help people upskill, whether it be

advancing their knowledge in technology, or working on their literacy and numeracy skills. The classes available include English as a second language, tech support and computers for beginners, or register to learn more about social media and website development. There are also workplace training courses that volunteers can partake in, including first aid and food safety. Or, if you're not looking at upskilling, the public are welcome to unlock the secret on how to expertly craft light, melt-in-the-mouth gnocchi with the gnocchi masterclass or join the Cowes CWA in learning some of their best recipes. Having been involved as chair in several community groups, and still being a volunteer himself with Landcare, Cr Rooks explained that there are so many touch points for

a neighbour centre manager. "I look forward to working with the volunteers and the staff, as well as the many agency departments and external partnerships. "It's a wonderful job, because you're just embedded into the community in so many different ways," said David. "I'm looking forward to expanding the training that we provide, and finding out what the community wants and meeting that need." To register for term three courses, visit www.pical.org.au/education or call 5952 1131. For 24/7 support, call Safe Steps on 1800 015 188 or 1800 RESPECT on 1800 737 732. The Orange Door is available 9am - 5pm, Monday to Friday. For Inner Gippsland (Latrobe, Baw Baw, South Gippsland, Bass Coast), call 1800 319 354.

Join Myli's community advisory committee

MYLI - My Community Library wants enthusiastic people to help make libraries more inclusive and lively by joining their Community Advisory Committee (CAC). As committee members, you'll have an important role in making sure library services meet the diverse needs and voices of the community. You'll help shape library services to meet the needs of different people and communities and be a link between the community and Myli's Board, sharing valuable insights and perspectives. Your role will involve working with other committee members to find ways to improve services, advocating for inclusive programs, and building strong relationships with the community. The main responsibilities of Community Advisory Committee Members include embracing Myli's vision, mission, and values, representing the community's voice in discussions about library services, working together with other committee members to improve quality and accessibility, promoting community engagement and diversity, making sure information is shared transparently and inclusively, and participating in workshops and forums to address library-related issues. Additionally, committee members will speak up for the community's needs and make sure different perspectives are considered when making decisions.

To be eligible for the Community Advisory Committee, you need to live in one of the areas where Myli provides library services - Baw Baw, Bass Coast, Cardinia, or South Gippsland Shires. It's important to have strong communication, collaboration, and relationship-building skills, and a passion for innovation, library services, and community development. For more information on how to submit your submission of interest, please visit myli.au/CAC2023. Applications closed Friday, July 28, 2023. Remember, the Community Advisory Committee positions are voluntary and unpaid. Myli - My Community Library (Myli) is dedicated to creating libraries that include everyone and embrace the values of relationships, excellence, and bravery. They strongly encourage people from different backgrounds to apply, such as First Nations Australians, individuals from diverse cultures and languages, carers, LGBTQI+ individuals, and people with disabilities.

Important Meeting

Thursday, July 27 at 1pm

Bass Coast Hospital, Wonthaggi

Meeting to revive Bass Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group

At a recent function in Wonthaggi, it was decided to re-form the Bass Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group, which went into recess 3 years ago. All prostate cancer patients, partners and interested persons are welcome to attend. Come to the main Reception desk at Bass Coast Health, 235 Graham Street, Wonthaggi.

For more information, please contact one of the following organisers:-
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Become an organ donor and save lives

WITH DonateLife Week starting on Sunday, July 23, new data from the Australian Organ Donor Register (AODR) reveals the top five local government areas in Victoria where the most people registered as donors, which includes Bass Coast.

In 2022, there were 337 organ and tissue donor registrations in Bass Coast, with a total of 10,263.

The 2020 estimated population aged 16 or older is 30,955.

While in South Gippsland, there were 233 registrations in 2022.

A total of 47,545 Victorians registered as organ and tissue donors in 2022, bringing the total number registered to 1,227,212 – about 23% of the Victorian population. This is below the national average of 36%.

Each year, opportunities for transplants are missed because families are uncertain what to do.

There are currently around 1800 people on the organ waitlist, and to help them, more Australians are asked to register – and to tell their family they want to be a donor.

Anyone aged 16 and over can register online. It doesn't matter how old you are, your medical history, your lifestyle, what country you're from or how healthy you are – you can still register as an organ and tissue donor in just one minute at donatelife.gov.au or with three taps in your Medicare app. And for Australians who think they're already registered, it only takes one minute to double-check.

DonateLife Week is Australia's major public awareness campaign to encourage more Australians to register and support organ and tissue donation. It runs from today until next Sunday, July 30.

Be released from the reins of chronic disease

LIVING with a chronic disease is tough, impacting people day and night.

Sally Lowe and Carolyn Thatcher from Bass Coast Health (BCH) understand the challenges for people who face these struggles.

As Clinical Nurse Consultants – Chronic Disease Management, Sally and Carolyn are knowledgeable about many conditions and are empathetic towards the people they care for.

Carolyn and Sally help clients to enjoy the best quality of life while living with an ongoing disease, such as fibromyalgia, diabetes, lung disease, heart disease, arthritis, chronic pain, chronic fatigue or certain mental health conditions.

Sally said, "Together we look at the client's whole health picture. We don't focus on just one health condition as most have many contributing and overlapping factors."

"We work with people to understand their health conditions and help them to find the steps to better health."

"Often, it's about getting people more active, eating better and more engaged in the community. We can talk to people about fresh food, thrifty cooking and how to find activities that don't stretch their budgets further."



Sally Lowe, Clinical Nurse Consultant – Chronic Disease Management at Bass Coast Health, left, consults patient Aisha Bux.

Their connection with clients starts with an initial assessment of one-and-a-half hours. They will discuss the client's condition, medication and treatment, which healthcare providers they see and level of health screening.

Carolyn said, "We then draw up a plan to help the client achieve their goals. For diabetics, that could be getting control of their blood glucose levels, by exercising or changing their diet."

For people experiencing depression or loneliness, Sally

and Carolyn can offer ideas for improving clients' social connections by finding activities they enjoy and that are within their budget.

Clients are often referred to Carolyn and Sally by a General Practitioner, Registered Nurse or an Allied Health Professional.

Clients can also self-refer by contacting BCH's Access team: Access@basscoasthealth.org.au or phoning 5671 3175.

Consultations with Carolyn and Sally are free for clients.

"We work with people to understand their health conditions and help them to find the steps to better health."

- Sally Lowe



Are you struggling with everyday life due to a health condition?

You could benefit from Allied Health and Community Services offered by Bass Coast Health.

BCH provides these services for people aged under 65 (under 50 years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) through the Home and Community Care Program for Younger People (HACC PYP). BCH also provides these services for people aged over 65.

We can help you with tasks around the home and caring for yourself, and offer medical assistance, social activities and transport.

Our services include:

- Community Nursing (District Nursing, Diabetes Education, Continence, Cardio/Pulmonary, Stomal Therapy, Integrated Chronic Disease Management and Wound Care)
- Allied Health services (Physiotherapy, Podiatry, Dietetics, Occupational Therapy, Social Work, Speech Pathology and Counselling)
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- Transport to medical appointments.

How we can help you:

- To access Allied Health or Specialist Nursing services, contact our Access team on Access@basscoasthealth.org.au or Allied Health Reception by phoning 5671 3343
- To access District Nursing, contact: 5671 9219, fax 5678 5183, district.nursing@basscoasthealth.org.au

Alternatively, phone **5671 3333** and ask for the service or the Access team. For more information, go to: basscoasthealth.org.au/HACC



Make a lifesaving impact in Mirboo North

Ambulance Victoria (AV) is looking for more recruits to join the Ambulance Community Officer (ACO) team in Mirboo North, with an information stall happening at Mirboo North Market next weekend.

ACOs are First Responders employed on a casual basis to work "on call" in rural and remote areas where the ambulance caseload is low and the branch is not staffed by multiple paramedics on a full-time basis.

They are trained to provide advanced first aid, to support paramedics and can transport patients to hospital.

AV Mirboo North acting team manager Rebecca Quarrier said ACOs play a vital role in community healthcare.

Currently about 650 ACOs provide services at about 80 designated Victorian branches.

Applicants must be aged over 18 and available for a minimum of 20 hours per month, with no prior medical experience required as regular training is provided.

Ms Quarrier said thanks to the Mirboo North Ambulance Auxiliary, the ACO team recently visited the

Traralgon Air Ambulance base where they learnt how to best utilise a helicopter when treating patients.

"We are incredibly lucky to have access to this resource which can transport people to Melbourne in 20 minutes compared to hours by road," she said.

The Auxiliary team is also seeking new members and will be available to answer questions at the market.

Ambulance Victoria Auxiliaries function as a result of volunteers who have maintained their commitment and support since the establishment of the organisation's first Auxiliary in 1918.

The AV stall at the Mirboo North Market will be open from 8.30am to 1pm on July 29, at Baromi Park.

Anyone interested in becoming an ACO in Mirboo North can contact: mirboonorth.teammanager@ambulance.vic.gov.au or call 0484 323 269.

Find the ACO application form and other details here: www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/careers/become-a-first-responder

For more information on how to become an Ambulance Auxiliary volunteer, contact: Isobel Trease on 0447 681 508.



Mirboo North acting team manager Rebecca Quarrier and Mirboo North paramedic Lucinda Strong.

Key issues identified for local police in survey

FOUR KEY issues were identified by the community in the Bass Coast and South Gippsland areas following the Victoria Police Community Sentiment Survey.

The key issues identified as major concerns by the local community were: Safety of my property and possessions, Drugs and alcohol, Safety in public places and Road safety.

Almost 11,000 responses were received from this year's survey, helping the police service to identify and begin to address what matters most to our local community.

The survey which is conducted annually, ran over a five-week period between Friday, March 31 and Sunday, May 7 earlier this year.

Victorians who participated shared both their local safety concerns and how comfortable they feel about approaching police outside of an emergency.

The survey also asked respondents to submit their ideas to improve community safety.

Top ideas across the state included more police presence and patrols in public places and on the roads.

Increased night patrolling, more CCTV and security cameras and better lighting on street and public places and more work to address drug-related crime.

Local police have listened to the feedback and will be working with community partners to come up with initiatives to address safety concerns.

They will try to implement these initiatives over the next 12 months to help improve community safety in line with the Neighbourhood Policing model.

The 2023 top four safety concerns for Victorian residents remain consistent with last year's survey results, however, have been ranked in a different order.

In 2023, more respondents selected 'cybercrime or online safety' as a concern compared to 2022. This crime theme also replaced the family violence category, which previously ranked fifth in 2022.

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Blue cheeses for all occasions

WHETHER you are an established lover of 'blue' cheese or a newcomer, the world-championship cheeses from Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese, made in South Gippsland, have a quality taste that shines through.

You still get the expected bite of the blue but with it comes a superb creaminess and texture that provides the perfect context for all palates.



OAK BLUE

This cheese has a real presence as do the majestic oak trees of Mossvale Park after which it is named. With a recipe after a gorgonzola style, this cheese has a lingering, full mouth assault on the senses. Heavily veined and aged for three months.



TARWIN BLUE

Like the Tarwin River, this highly awarded flagship cheese reflects earthy qualities especially on maturity with a lasting intensity and a texture full of soft, smooth appeal.



RIVERINE BLUE

Named after the buffalo breed at Giffard West from which the milk originates, this cheese is becoming our signature variety. This blue has a soft and creamy texture with a light veining. A sweet delicacy and subtle perfume, upon warming to room temperate, compliments the purity of the milk.



MOSSVALE BLUE

The renowned Mossvale Park inspired another original flagship variety. Mossvale Blue has a creamy texture with a sweet after-taste ideal for regular eating.

Berrys Creek Cheese is available at a number of independent supermarkets and quality grocers across South Gippsland and Bass Coast.



Master cheesemaker Barry Charlton is passing on the experience of a lifetime to Berry Creek cheesemakers Kathryn Brown and Georgina Furjes with another batch of Mossvale Blue cheese.

Say cheese, Berrys Creek is the world's best!

BARRY Charlton, and his team at Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese, are officially the best specialist or artisan cheesemakers in the world.

And the fact that their entries, in the 2023 International Cheese and Dairy Awards, in Staffordshire England, including the Mossvale Blue, Tarwin Blue, Oak Blue and buffalo-milk Riverine Blue, rose to the top against 5500 cheeses from all over the world, should be a source of great pride for South Gippsland, as much as it was a huge thrill for Barry and the team.

Not only is the cheese made by locals at a small processing plant on Fish Creek-Foster Road, overlooking the splendour of Corner Inlet and Wilsons Prom, but the milk is also produced locally, at Graham and Jill Nichol's dairy farm at Fish Creek, and also at the Jans family's Riverine buffalo farm at Giffard West.

It's altogether a South Gippsland success story of the highest order and the cheese... well, the hand-made cheeses from Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese are really something quite special.

"We just picked them out from the product we make every day, and sent them off," said Barry Charlton last week of the entries Berrys Creek sent to England last month.

"But it really is a team effort, from our cheesemakers, Georgina Furjes and Kathryn Brown to the other members of our cheese family here and also our local milk suppliers, Graham and Jill Nichols at Fish Creek, and Bryan, John and Tina Jans at Giffard; they're as passionate as we are about making great cheese."

It's no fluke that they know how to make world-class cheese at Berrys Creek Cheese, nor has it been an overnight sensation.

Barry cut his teeth making the highly-regarded Drouin Vintage Tasty at the old Drouin Co-op way back in the 1970s, and following on from a career as a proprietary cheesemaker, he established his own artisan cheese company, with partner Cheryl Hulls, at Poowong in 2007, and almost immediately started to win awards, especially for those cheeses inspired by Cheryl's home town of Berrys Creek.

Initially awarded medals and then trophies at capital city shows and in Dairy Industry Association of Australia competitions, they soon chanced their arm on the world stage in England, Norway, Spain and the USA, with escalating results.

In particular, their blue cheeses, the Oak Blue, Mossvale Blue, Tarwin Blue and buffalo-milk Riverine Blue; claimed gold medals and regularly, the 'Best Australian Cheese' award but this time, they've entered the stratosphere when it comes to cheese awards as the first Australian cheesemakers to be awarded the ICDA's "Supreme Specialist/ Artisan Cheesemaker" – the world's best!

"It was really recognition for all the cheeses we sent," said Cheryl, listing the gold medals, category awards and trophies collected from their most successful-ever event. Among them were:

- Supreme Specialist/ Artisan Cheesemaker: Champion winner Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese - Mossvale Blue.
- ICDA Trophy 'Champion Asia/

Australasia Cheese' – Oak Blue.

- The Reefer 90s Award 'Best Australian Cheese' Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese – Riverine Blue.
- Best Blue Vein Cheese (Soft) Open to non-UK Producers only. First: Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese Australia - Tarwin Blue. Second Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese Australia - Oak Blue.

There were numerous other category and section awards.

"It's a great honour to have received this prestigious award," said Cheryl Hulls.

"Berrys Creek was one of over 5,500 entries for this event and to place top position in the world is amazing for a small artisan cheesemaking team from Fish Creek, Victoria."

Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese can be found in most independent local stores in the specialty cheese area. For more information about the product: www.berryscreekcheese.com

How to keep your cheese

TO GET the full flavour of your cheese selections, Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese recommends letting your cheeses warm to room temperature before you tuck in.

If you don't think you are going to eat a full wedge in one sitting, then before warming, cut off what you are going to eat, wrap up the remaining piece nice and tightly in cling film and pop it back in the fridge to keep cool for another day.

That way your cheese will last three to four weeks and stay at its best. You can also freeze blue cheese to extend its shelf life.

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Almost local 20 industries supported the Speed Careers Conversations event at the Bass Coast College and Jordan Crugnale, MP spoke about her journey into politics.

Year 9s ponder their future

YEAR NINE students from Bass Coast College had the chance to interview a range of professionals from a number of industries last week.

Anticipation and excitement was in the air at the Basketball Stadium at the Wonthaggi School Campus as the experts awaited the big questions.

Industry professionals had 10 minutes each, over one hour, to divulge the good, the bad and the ugly facets of their careers to groups of students.

Students were keen to hear about how much they could earn in a profession and others were

keen to know where a career could take them.

The Year nines were intrigued to hear about experiences and stories from emergency services and if it was really as glamorous as it seemed, to be a paramedic or a police officer.

Locals from workplaces including the Bass Coast Shire Council, Bass Coast Health, Westernport Water, Parks Vic, TAFE Gippsland, Interchange Gippsland, Dept of Education, Victoria Police, Ambulance Vic, AGA, YMCA, Gippsport, Gipps Dairy, Headspace, Marinus Link, The Invy Baker,

Anglicare Australia, Whitelion Youth, all supported the event.

Jordan Crugnale MP attended the morning session and spoke about her journey to becoming an MP her first job and what she enjoys about her career in politics.

The Speed Careers Conversations event gives the students a chance to consider and learn about careers that they might not have before and to think more widely about what would suit them and their skills.

It's the second year the event has run, and it looks to broaden students

career horizons and encourage them to aim high before having to make firm decisions on subjects and a career pathway.

Students also learn about employability skills and what they need to know before starting their first paid job in an industry.

This event was a collaboration between the South Gippsland Bass Coast LLEN, CUC (Country Universities Centre), YES Youth Hub and Maxima, engaging Year Nine students from Bass Coast College and providing them with an understanding of the world of work.



Age Right Physiotherapy aims to decelerate biological aging with programs designed to suit the needs of its clients.

Physiotherapy inspires healthy lifestyles

AGE Right Physiotherapy assists people over the age of 55 to maintain healthy, active and social lives.

With a wealth of experience and knowledge, physiotherapist Trish Maggs established Age Right Physiotherapy and its program in Melbourne in 2021.

With her husband's retirement and their relocation to Inverloch, she has decided to set up a new site for the program in Inverloch.

Previously, Trish has worked for 10 years as the Aged Care Physiotherapy team leader at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

"I really thought I would work in the public sector forever. But in 2020, my own mother became increasingly frail and started having falls. I knew exactly what she needed, but I was frustrated by the lack of service available – either public or private. I ended up treating her myself via zoom x3/week. In this way she was able to stay independent at home for a further 18 months. She finally succumbed to the disease process and required five months of nursing home care, but she was very grateful for the extra 18 months in her own home," Trish said.

"We provide a different concept of physiotherapy. We specialise in conditions to do with aging. I ask clients to consider aging as the most extreme of sports. Instead of training to get a faster time in the 400m, they are training to



Physiotherapist Trish Maggs is passionate about helping her clients enjoy and maintain active, independent lives.

keep their independence. Walking is not enough to keep you strong and healthy- you have to lift heavy things and you have to get your heart rate up.

"I always ask clients what success looks like for them. For some it is to reduce their pain, for some it is to reduce their falling or slow the rate of cognitive impairment. For others it is to manage the appearance of their first chronic disease such as Type 2 Diabetes."

It is important to recognise the advent of a chronic disease as a sign that the whole body is in trouble and not just one organ. One chronic disease is followed by another and another if lifestyle changes aren't made to decelerate biological aging.

Starting an exercise program is hard, but most people really get to love being part of an exercise community and feeling themselves getting stronger and fitter.

South Gippsland Water's Korumburra incident

SOUTH Gippsland Water continues to engage with the Environment Protection Authority concerning the disruption to the Korumburra Wastewater Treatment Plant in early 2021.

The plant had received an unusual waste discharge into its wastewater treatment which caused it to malfunction. Unfortunately, after much investigation, South Gippsland Water was unable to confirm the exact source of the waste discharge.

Wastewater treatment is largely a natural process, completed by micro bugs. The unusual waste discharge it received seriously impacted these micro bugs and the natural balance of this wastewater

treatment process.

On January 22, 2021 South Gippsland Water notified the Environment Protection Authority that the plant upset had caused the discharge of effluent from the wastewater treatment plant outside licence parameters into Foster Creek. The discharge ceased on February 17.

South Gippsland Water immediately began a process to remove wastewater from the plant to better aerate the remaining water and increase the number of healthy micro bugs, as well as reseed the plant with new bugs.

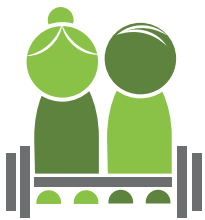
It took more than 300 truck movements to move eight megalitres of wastewater (the equivalent of four

Olympic swimming pools) to minimise the impact on the environment.

South Gippsland Water successfully completed this work and had the plant back online on February 24, 2021.

During the period experts regularly monitored Foster Creek's water quality downstream from the plant and there was no measurable change to aquatic life in the creek. South Gippsland Water kept neighbouring landholders informed while it worked to bring the plant back online.

Korumburra's water supply comes from our Lance Creek Reservoir so was in no way affected during this incident.



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Help shape South Gippsland's Coastal Strategy

IF ANYONE in South Gippsland Shire has missed the importance council places on community engagement, they haven't been paying attention, with helping determine the future of the shire's coastal areas the latest opportunity to contribute.

People are encouraged to comment on the draft version of the South Gippsland Coastal Strategy during the engagement period that runs until August 6.

Councillors voted to adopt the draft document at the July council meeting.

While extensive community consultation was already undertaken to help guide the preparation of the draft Coastal Strategy, council is keen to obtain further feedback before the final strategy is created.

Those wanting to contribute are urged to read the draft Coastal Strategy before undertaking a survey, both of which can be accessed at yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

During Wednesday's meeting, Cr Gilligan said a lot of work has gone into preparing the draft Coastal Strategy, noting that coastal areas provide decision-making challenges due to uncertainty about what the future holds and the considerable number of risks that need to be contemplated.

"The staff have done an exceptional job, particularly putting up with my nit-picking questions," she said.

Cr Gilligan outlined some of the issues impacting South Gippsland's coastline.

"It's got a lot of pressures on it, with the renewables industry, tourism, and with emergency services (considerations) and coastal hazards, and I think this draft Coastal Strategy gets it right and will hopefully see our communities coming together and making exciting plans for the future," she said.

Councillors vote on Local Roads

AT WEDNESDAY'S Council Meeting, Councillors voted on the projects to be considered for nomination to Phase Four of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.

Known as the LRCI Program, it is funded by the Federal Government and aims to support all Australian councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects in their region.

Throughout the four phases of the Program, South Gippsland Shire Council has received a total of \$13,289,607 in funding that has assisted in the completion of 20 road and infrastructure projects including gravel to seal and road rehabilitations across the Shire, the Municipal Lighting Upgrades and Port Welshpool Boat Ramp and Car Park Enhancement.

In this phase of the program, Council is nominating the following projects:

- Ross Street, Meeniyar – Gravel to Seal.
- North Poowong Road, Nyora – Gravel to Seal.

Both of these gravel roads have been high on the priority list for sealing for some time due to high traffic volumes and the maintenance burden.

These projects will now be lodged with the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program for approval.

"We would like to thank the Federal Government for providing much-needed funding to South Gippsland Shire Council for the improvement of our local roads and community infrastructure," Cr Nathan Hersey, Mayor South Gippsland Shire Council, stated.

"Without this funding, many of these enhancements would not be possible.

"We look forward to hearing about the outcome of this nomination and the completion of the projects highlighted in the program."

• OBITUARY

Coronet Bay artist and funeral celebrant passes

WENDY SAPHIN

04/03/1956 - 12/07/2023

PROMINENT Bass Coast artist and well-loved funeral celebrant Wendy Saphin has died but her contribution to the community was remembered at a council meeting last week and also at a celebration of her life on Monday this week.

Deputy Mayor Cr Rochelle Hallstead led the tributes at last week's council meeting:

"I'd like to make mention of the passing of a well-loved Bass Coast resident Wendy Saphin. Wendy made a huge contribution to art across Bass Coast and particularly the Waterline area.

"She encouraged a large number of people to explore their artistic side and fostered art in her own studio, and at the Goods Shed, where for years she ran workshops and sessions and helped many of today's artists realise their potential.

"And of course, she had a good laugh along the way.

"The current President Geoff Ellis reached out to me to say that Wendy had passed and that it would be remiss of us not to make mention of

Wendy's efforts across the Bass Coast.

"She was President, Secretary, Coordinator (of the Bass Coast Artists Society), a friend to everyone, a support are people who were down on their luck and she was the heart and soul of the Goods Shed.

So, vale Wendy Saphin."

A bio piece on the BCAS website provides an insight: "I was born to art. My father was a painter and draughtsman and designed sets for the ABC and BBC. My Mother was an interior designer and then turned to ceramics. She taught ceramics at Caulfield Institute in the 60s. I believe this explains my love of line and clay.

"As a young child I was always drawing, painting and making things. As I got a bit older, I was allowed to play with clay in

my mother's studio. In primary school I loved art but in secondary school I studied sciences. When I left school, rather than follow sciences, I attended Prahran CAE and majored in sculpture.

"While at college, I studied so many subjects; drawing, sculpture, welding, mould making, smelting, life drawing, printmaking, painting, conceptual art, art history (which I found extremely boring), costume design, ceramics and photography. I have never felt limited by a particular technique or style."

A Memorial Service to celebrate the life of Wendy Saphin, and to recognise her contribution to the funeral industry as a funeral celebrant, was held in the Bereavement Assistance Chapel Oakleigh on Monday July 24.



Some of the art of the late Wendy Saphin, a leading figure in the Bass Coast Artists Society.

Questions raised over Silverleaves erosion



WHAT'S to be done and how much will it cost to address the "urgent" erosion problems being faced by Silverleaves foreshore residents?

The Bass Coast Shire Council received several pleas from residents at the council meeting last week, including one from Giles Thompson: "Over the last year there's been significant erosion east of the new sea defences in East Cowes. This erosion has created an urgent issue with a breach of natural dune defences of Silverleaves imminent. What's Council's strategy and how will it work with the Community to address the issue?"

"Council is aware of the recent erosion activity at Silverleaves and is closely monitoring the situation in partnership with the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA), researchers and the commu-

nity," said the council.

"In coming weeks Council and DEECA will deliver temporary works to renourish the dune system with sand and arrange the woody debris along the exposed shoreline to break up wave energy.

"A Coastal Processes Study will then be completed to better understand what is happening at the site. This report will also determine options for adapting to climate-change-induced sea level rise and increased storm activity in the future."

Another resident, Richard Dolphin, urged council to commit all of the funding, past and present, paid by local residents to further works.

LEFT: The shire and DEECA are expected to deliver temporary works to renourish the dune system along Silverleaves foreshore. z07_3023



NAPLAN results in for students

VICTORIAN students began receiving their NAPLAN results last week, with a new national approach to grading.

Acting Minister for Education Ingrid Stitt congratulated students in Year 3, 5, 7 and 9 on the years of hard work their NAPLAN results show.

The Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA) has this year introduced a four-band format for NAPLAN results that will be applied to all Australian students' reports.

Each child's NAPLAN report will show how they are tracking, and where they sit against the national average, using four easy-to-understand levels:

Exceeding, Strong, Developing and Needs Additional Support.

Where previously NAPLAN results showed teachers and families where their students performed relative to their peers, the new bands provide a clear picture of overall student performance and achievement.

This year, NAPLAN tests were held in March instead of May.

ACARA will release statewide and national NAPLAN results in August.

LEFT: ACARA's changes to NAPLAN results will make it easier for parents to understand how to best support their child. Photo credit: AAP Photos.

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We’ve a right to question council

WE DON'T want to see the situation we saw recently at the Yarra Ranges Council where they had to shut down their public gallery as a result of allegations of intimidation and bad behaviour.

Although, you'd have to be there to know if the behaviour in the public gallery was anything other than "robust". They certainly appear to have had a case to be annoyed after the council failed to engage with the community in a meaningful way over the design framework for the tourist town of Monbulk.

But the fact is, most people haven't got the time or the inclination to engage with, or take an active interest in, what their local council is doing.

It's often left up to those individuals, interested in politics and the minutiae of government, to question and probe whether the community is getting value for money or if certain governance rules, often introduced by an overly risk-averse administration, are appropriate.

We've seen a few cases of that lately, for example with the Bass Coast Shire Council's new 'Procurement Policy' where value for money in the purchase of goods, services and works by the shire might be compromised by an increased emphasis on "social and sustainable procurement", where among other things, "cohorts that may be experiencing economic exclusion" or "depressed or marginalised communities" become preferred suppliers over those simply offering good service at the best price.

Purchasing can also be influenced by the suppliers' record on promoting "reduced or zero greenhouse gas emissions".

Certainly, those individuals putting questions to council have to be reasonable and courteous in their dealings with the shire and also avoid wasting council's time.

But where their inquiries are reasonable, councils need to respond in a meaningful and timely manner. The exchange might even assist in achieving a better outcome.

One of the issues that seems to have annoyed some Bass Coast Councillors in recent times has been the questions about councillor allowances and expenses, one of them querying whether a 5-day, \$10,000, AIDC Company Directors Course is necessary "professional development" for local councillors.

Honestly, it's a fair question. The AIDC course is sanctioned by the MAV but it might be more cost-effective and targeted if Bass Coast got together with South Gippsland and ran its own course for all councillors.

The reality is that it's often the same people putting the questions to our local councils, but provided their queries are reasonable, they should simply be considered part of the process.

Say no they say

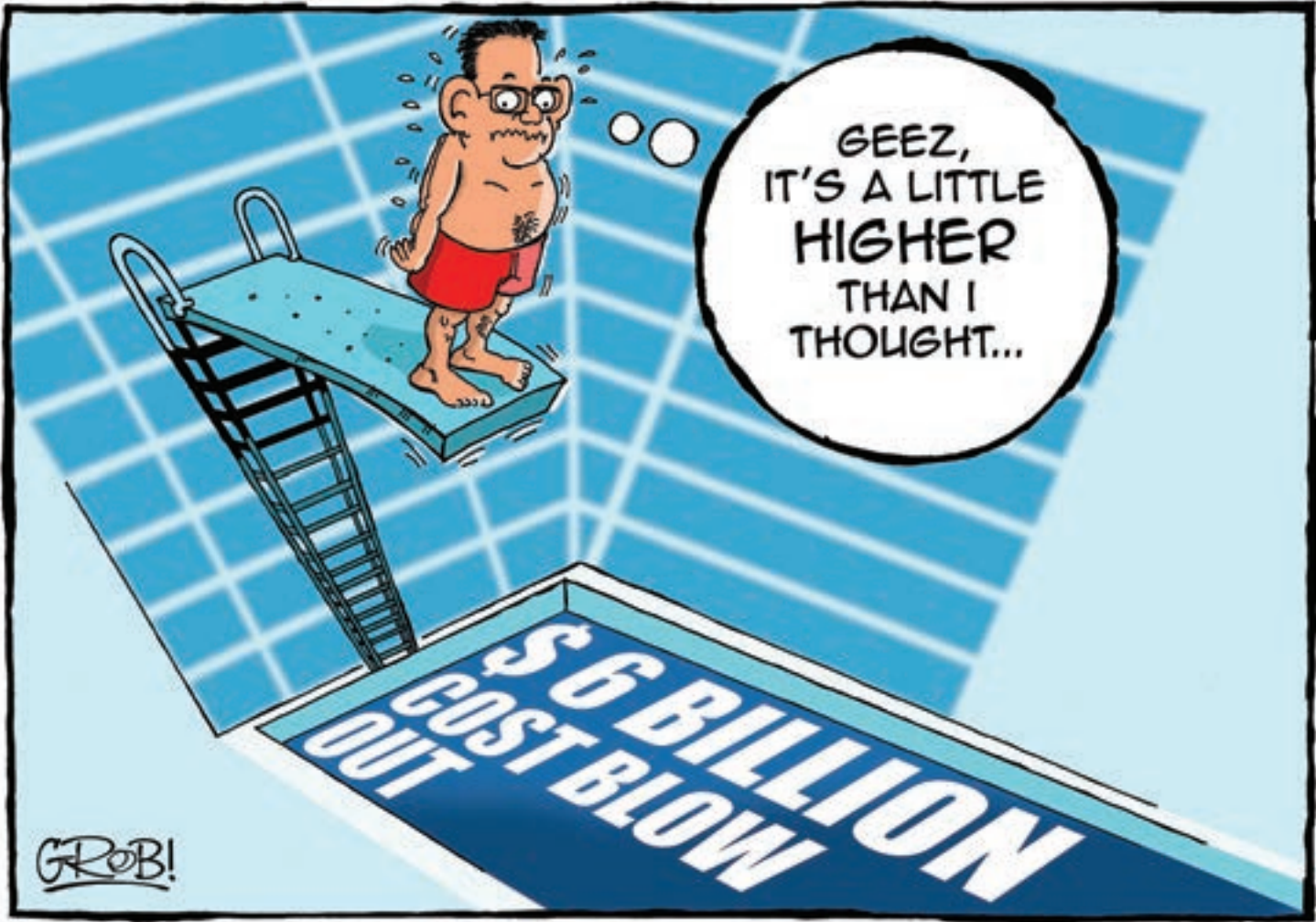
I say 'NO' to the current Roads and Drains Scheme that the Bass Coast Council is trying to force on to our community.

I refuse to pay for any road repairs, resurfacing or for the overhauling of the gutters.

When I purchased my property on the corner of Angles Road and Dover Street Sunderland Bay the roads were sealed with bitumen.

Due to the Bass Coast Council failing to maintain these roads and the continual grading of these roads they have now all become dirt roads.

For the council to attempt to make the residents monetarilyly accountable for the road and gutters surrounding our properties is dishonourable and deplorable given the council's own poor ongoing maintenance is what has caused the pe-existing sealed roads destruction.



Cartoon by Glenn 'Grobb' Robinson.

A treasured area

I'm a Cape Woolamai resident and am writing in regard to the section of the Cape Woolamai foreshore abutting Cronulla Avenue- previously dedicated to a kids bush bike track - which has recently been demolished and fenced.

This has caused quite a stir amongst many Cape Woolamai families who value this space, spending many hours of meaningful time outside in nature - on bikes, scooters, climbing trees, creating shelters, mastering remote control cars, exploring, gathering with friends... all in a beautiful, sheltered and safe bush setting.

Cape Woolamai kids are quite restricted with outdoor play options.

Other than our beautiful beaches, the only easily accessible playground at Sunnyside Ave is particularly mundane and outdated.

Unlike many other tourist destinations and coastal communities in Victoria and afar, we don't have the luxury of skate parks, pump tracks, water parks to name a few.

And in an age where screen time can so easily be consuming for so many kids, it's devastating to lose such a healthy outdoor option.

Many of the families are disappointed to see the bike track demolished, as they are well informed and passionate community members, nature lovers and keen outdoor people.

We acknowledge and appreciate the proven health and well-being benefits of being outdoors and amongst nature.

We understand previous concern and distress regarding the bike track that was more recently created on the foreshore abutting Bondi Ave but given this original Cronulla Ave bike track had been present for almost 40 years with no further destruction to the foreshore, respectfully used and maintained, we think it's worthwhile to ensure its longevity for generations to come.

This space and the healthy hobbies that it creates, has the potential to influence kids to foster an awareness and interest in the coastal foreshore and its conservation.

A win-win situation for all.

With the health and well-being of present and future generations in mind, we ask Council and any other interested stakeholders to allow the continued use of this small area of foreshore as a designated bush bike track.

No vegetation will be damaged in the recreation of the track; and residents are not asking council to contribute time or resources.

Residents are willing to recreate the original simple track that was already present.

Dr Emma Kennedy, Cape Woolamai

Vox Pop

Are you considering a career that can't be taken over by AI?



Riley Harris
"It's not really a consideration, no."



Kyrah Williams
"You wouldn't want to be put out of a job, but it would be good if it could help a little bit."



Riahn Hawthorne
"I'm trying to avoid a job that is at risk from being taken over by AI."



Baxter Dockery
"Yes, it is a consideration."

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.



Poowong Consolidated School students worked together to come up with their own choreography and dance routine thanks to the help of The Australian Ballet Education and Outreach Team. Ns023023

First Nations theme for dance routine

POOWONG Consolidated School students channelled their inner dancers coming up their own choreography thanks to the help of The Australian Ballet Education and Outreach Team.

The team worked with grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, who put their own show recently at the Poowong Hall much to the delight of their parents.

Each grade had numerous dance/movement workshops and a 30 minute rehearsal session, finishing with a short performance by each of the grades and a performance by the Australian Ballet Education and Outreach Team.

The theme was based on First Nations perspectives from The Story of Pomi and Gobba, and personal and social capabilities (e.g., strengths, resilience, and friendship).

The story of Pomi and Gobba, is a contemporary adaptation

of the Wiradjuri Dreamtime story 'Gobbagumbalun and Pomingalarna'.

Students had a lot of input into the choreography and worked together to come up with individual, small group and whole group dance/movements.

Educators then pieced each of these elements together to create a whole performance.

The school highlighted that the Australian Ballet Educators were so knowledgeable, inclusive and inspiring.

They not only shared their knowledge of dance, but also made curriculum connections with mathematics, health science and First Nations perspectives.

RIGHT: Students and parents were treated to an incredible performance by members of The Australian Ballet Education and Outreach Team. Ns043023



Troupe hip hop added to Dance Eisteddfod

THERE have been so many entries for the South Gippsland Dance Eisteddfod that an extra night has been added to fit in all the performers.

The Eisteddfod held every year, over three days, showcases jazz, contemporary ballet, classical ballet, tap, and hip-hop dance, with solo, duo and trio performances.

The big troupe day will be held on the Sunday and dance schools' groups get to perform as a team and show off their collective moves.

This year the Eisteddfod has added Troupe hip hop, which a lot of the dance schools are excited about.

"It's a friendly competition, you see a lot of the dancers encourage each other and you know they love watching other people dance and it's a really happy, spirited little event," Carley Nelson, President of the South Gippsland Dance Eisteddfod said.

Held in Leongatha at the Mesley Hall, the event is open to all dancers and dance schools across Victoria and mostly

shows off local talent. This year however, a dance school from Frankston will also be competing.

The event is all run by volunteers, with support from the South Gippsland Shire, Leongatha Lyric and Creative Victoria is also a big supporter of the event.

The event is open to everyone, and community members will enjoy seeing the local talent perform and the troupe day is always entertaining, according to Carley and it's a good chance for friends and families of dancers to see what they have been working on, how they have developed and having a chance to see them on stage.

The Eisteddfod will be held from Friday to Sunday on August 4 - 6 at the Mesley Hall, Leongatha.

RIGHT: The South Gippsland Dance Eisteddfod will showcase local jazz, contemporary ballet, classical ballet, tap, and hip-hop dance, and finish off with a big troupe event.



\$80K to kickstart saltmarsh project

THE Venus Bay Saltmarsh Project has received \$80,000 funding from the Department of Environment, Energy and Climate Action (DEECA).

This will help South Gippsland Shire develop a scope in partnership with DEECA to formally investigate the benefits and value of the project.

This will include hazard profiles; engagement with key stakeholders, community, Traditional Owners, Landcare and government agencies; and key recommendations.

It is estimated the project could take between 12-18 months.

The Venus Bay Saltmarsh project refers to the rehabilitation of 800Ha of currently privately-owned grazing land situated on the intertidal mud flats between the first and second housing estates of Venus Bay.

This rehabilitation would:

- Create a fire safe wildlife corridor and carbon sink through regenerated vegetation.
- Enhance and add value to the eco-tourism of South Gippsland and Wilsons Prom including creating a winter tourism asset for the coastline.
- Protect the higher ground including agricultural and residential land from inundation and tidal flooding.
- Provide flood and storm mitigation for Tarwin Lower and the road between the first and second estate of Venus Bay.

According to the shire, there are 90kms of seawalls in South Gippsland.

An initial assessment completed in 2018 identified the locations, condition and complexity of seawall management across the 90km.

The shire now needs to build on this data with further modelling and a focus on the coastal towns of: Venus Bay, Tarwin Lower, Walkerville North, Port Franklin, Waratah Bay, Sandy Point, Toora and Port Welshpool.

Research through the Cape to Cape Regional and Strategic Partnership (RaSP) project identifies that Venus Bay will be increasingly compromised by 2040.

Prepare for the 'Arockalypse'

ON AUGUST 5, The Westernport Hotel will welcome the return of the Arockalypse Now Festival with an extraordinary lineup of bands set to perform on two impressive stages. This event promises to be an exhilarating experience for music enthusiasts, with bands Queenie, The Sand Brothers, Sandy Dish, Nick Carver & the Mean St Butchers, Speed Mullet, Rex Dante and Jungle Jim Smith.

The return of Arockalypse Now is bound to create a buzz and offer an unforgettable musical experience that promises non stop action and amazing original music all night. The festival is now in its second year, being curated by local musician Nick Carver, in conjunction with The Westernport Hotel who have generously offered to host.

The event will showcase local artists as well as bands from the city, and aims to offer a great night out watching original bands hanging out at a real music venue.

Both Nick and the Westernport aim to keep running the event for years to come, and continue to support local original bands and provide Aussie rocknroll to thirsty punters.

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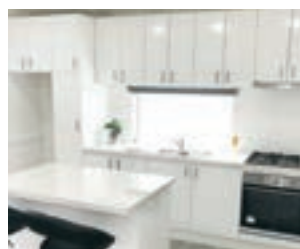
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No signs of slowing down

THE team at Van Steensel Timbers in Grantville specialise in building and construction, assisting tradesman and home handymen with onsite delivery and quality instore service.

Employee Tim Everett said the yard in Bass Coast offers a full range of OB hardwood - ideal for farm fencing or general construction, round farm posts for farming, treated pine sleepers and galvanised channel for retaining walls.

"Inside the sheds and outside in the yard is an infinite range of timbers for home projects and domestic and commercial builders and our team can provide assistance instore with a vast range of essential tools and equipment," said Tim.

"We now stock the full range of Makita industrial power tools including

all accessories, cordless and electric, Paslode tools, Mildon by Trio plumbing essentials, Kincrome professional quality tools and Suttontools."

Onsite and available for delivery is rural wire fencing, farm gates, as well as James Hardie cladding and BGC cladding and products for building and construction.

"We also look after landscapers and home gardeners with specialist orders and delivery."

"All our timbers are available in a range of lengths and sizes for trades and DIYers to cut to size onsite, our timbers are of the highest quality for building pergolas, fencing and house stumps, and the team in store can assist with large or small orders, pick-up and delivery," said Tim.



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"Our team is the reason behind our success, their hard work makes our service of the highest standard, and it is an overall group effort in a positive workplace culture," said Melanie.

"With our team of installers, salespeople and administration staff we are able to service the towns of South Gippsland and Bass Coast, installing affordable systems on residential homes."

It was Sunscape Solar's original vision to help people achieve energy independence in an affordable way.

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With acres of free-range paddocks, owner Peter McDonnell and staff supply all cuts of meat with no artificial additives at their onsite butcher, with your choice of cut available instore.

Throughout winter, meat packs are available for pick up or via home delivery - including the family of four pack that consists of six burgers (100% Grassfed Angus Beef or Free-Range Pork), 1kg of pork belly, 500g of beef mince, 1kg of beer casserole, eight BBQ pasture grown lamb chops, two packs of sausages (flavour of choice), and half a leg of lamb, all for \$150.00.

Orders are available via phone or email and hand-crafted small goods and hydroponic vegetables are fresh instore daily. "Hydroponic vegetables mean that our harvest is free from nasty chemicals, soil-born pests, disease, and weeds."

"We also do all our own smoking in house and offer chorizo, bacon, ham, silverside and roast beef from our onsite butcher," said Peter.

With no delivery fee over \$200.00 spent, Peter and the team can also provide locally sourced fruit, jams, cheeses, pasta, garlic, honey, and potatoes.

TOP RIGHT: The onsite butcher at Macca's Farm offers fresh mince, slow cooked meats, Grassfed Angus Beef, Pasture Fed Lamb, and Free-Range Pork.



Macca's Farm specialise in hydroponic vegetables and supply locally sourced pasta and sweets to fill the pantry this winter.



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COLIN Kelly takes pride in offering a wide array of products at Bass Coast Stock Feeds in Grantville.

A background in farming and rural produce, which includes rearing cattle and racehorses, Colin is a self-confessed animal person.

"I grew up on a farm with animals, I'm still farming today," Colin smiled.

"Animals have been my whole life."

Bass Coast Stock Feeds manager, Simone Gracey is a local equestrian competitor.

With first-hand experience on both sides the duo and their team are ready to help you with all your animal needs.

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A winter special is on offer with Anderson Hill hay offering packs of 21 bales for \$13 per bale, with free delivery included in the price, for those within a 15-kilometre radius.

Bass Coast Stock Feeds also carry a full supply of horse feed including chaff, and pallets for general, race, show and equestrian; and even supply local horse trainers.

"We have a bit of everything and with 2-3 deliveries a week we can source what

you need and even keep it permanently stocked.

"A full range of domestic animal foods, medications, husbandry, litter, toys, harnesses, collars and leads for all our furry little friend's needs.

"We also focus on Australian made and owned products - in particular our dog treats are Australian."

A new brand of Hypo Premium is available which offers a grain and gluten free dry kibble option and other brands stocked include Drysdale Chaff, Green Valley, HyGain, Barastoc, Black Hawk, Life-Wise, Coprice, Meals For Muttis, True Colours, Prime100 and local raw pet mince.

International brands Supercoat, Royal Canin and Hills are similarly available.

Colin is also a proud supporter of the local community.

"We buy local as much as possible to keep money local. We are also a proud sponsor of the community - including the local footy clubs."

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Spend some time along **The Waterline**



With a pool from Narellan Pools on display, it's easy to go down to Grantville Garden Supplies and check out what one could look like in your back yard this summer, says Andy Wallis, owner of Grantville Garden Supplies.

Keep your wood fires burning hot

KEEP THOSE wood heaters burning hot this winter with bulk bags of red gum and kiln dried hardwood and loads of blue gum and local hardwood from Grantville Garden Supplies.

"I think we're probably the cheapest in the Bass Coast and the quality of the wood is really good this year so it's selling really quickly," said Andy Wallis, owner of Grantville Garden Supplies.

The drier the wood, the hotter it burns, and trailer loads of quality wood can be picked up, or for those living on the Bass Coast, wood can be delivered straight to the door.

A variety of crushed rocks, chunky rubble, drainage aggregate and topping varieties are stocked in store.

The toppings are great to even out, reinforce and reseal driveways and footpaths around the home, giving them a new lease of life and patching up any spots that the winter rain has brought about.

While it seems, summer is still a long way off, now is the time to start the process of preparing to install



Trailer loads of blue gum and local hardwood are available by cubic metre from Grantville Garden Supplies.

a pool for when those long hot days come around.

With a pool from Narellan Pools on display, it's easy to go down to Grantville Garden Supplies and check out what one could look like in your back yard and to discuss how to make it happen.

A new product available in the big rock range are the big steppers. With a choice of basalt, yellow honey granite and pink mudstone, there are natural colours to choose from.

"We can get them custom cut in the steps, so instead of landscapers having to build treads all through your garden we can use these big, thick, heavy duty, natural steppers, and they

look really good and are very cost efficient," said Andy.

"They're a great centrepiece and they're also particularly good for split level yards. They can sit them on top of each other for a natural landscaped look as well."

All other garden products are also catered for, from pebbles, garden soils, greenings mulches, and big garden rocks as well.

Organic garden mix is available to get those winter veggie vegetables taking off.

Gas is also supplied, and refilling household gas bottles is just another of the services on offer from the team at Grantville Garden Supplies.



Katrina is the new manager at Corinella General Store and is proud to cater to the local community, travellers, tradies and fishermen.

Corinella has the store with it all

THE CORINELLA General Store really does have it all and locals might have noticed a new face behind the counter.

Katrina is the new manager and new to the area, coming from Melbourne for a sea change.

"I've come on board as new manager and the team is already well established here and they've been an awesome little team to come on board with. They're very committed here to the community's needs from simple things like memorising people's individual coffee orders and trying to stock any items requested."

The store has a big focus on providing a good range of essential items for the community as well as catering to the traveller, the tradie and the fishermen.

With opening hours across seven days from 7am to 7pm, the flow of traffic through the store rarely ebbs.

"There's everything here, it's like a miniature supermarket with all your essentials, plus more," Katrina said.

A great menu of hot food and hot coffee is on offer, including the popular egg, bacon and cheese toasties, which keep the local tradesman sorted out for break-

fast, morning tea and lunch; and there is plenty more for everyone else.

Stocking as much of a range as possible for those who stop by, fresh fruit and veggies and fresh meat sourced from Kelly's Meats, Tooradin are available, as well as a variety of delicious, fresh cakes.

A huge range of bait, tackle and bungs make it easy for anglers to stock up before heading out, or to restock after losing their lures to that big, elusive fish.

For those travelling through or on holidays, essential items that might have been forgotten are stocked too.

The store is a licensed post office and locals can pay bills, collect mail and parcels and send out cards and parcels all year round.

A wide variety of beer, red and white wine and a selection of spirits

are also on offer for when the occasion calls for it.

During these cold winter months bags of wood and kindling are available, as well as swap and go LP gas bottles.

"It's honestly been a breath of fresh air to have the daily interaction with the community of Corinella. It's been absolutely beautiful working here so far in the store," Katrina said.

"There's everything here, it's like a miniature supermarket with all your essentials, plus more."

- Katrina

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Finding God in art

By Rev Wendy Elson, Wonthaggi and Inverloch Uniting Church

DID YOU get along to the Wonthaggi Artspace to see the NAIDOC week art?

I went to the joyous opening of the event to celebrate the art and the artists and the theme “For Our Elders”.

What talented artists, some of them are highly experienced and highly skilled, and some of them are talented children learning their craft.

These creative talents have been used to make beautiful symbols, to depict deep and profound stories, to celebrate creation and ancestors and gathering together.

They have used colours, textures and angles, all of the things I am not personally capable of putting together with such beauty.

All of them showed pronounced awareness of deep spiritual themes. Some of the other local artwork speaks of peace and comfort and the awareness of us never being alone.

Where are your places of spiritual awareness? Where might you sense the Spirit of God? Moments of deep peace and connection with nature?

I sense spirit places in moments when I really connect with someone, and when I hear children laugh.

I love swimming in the bay as the sun rises and I am reminded in those moments of the Spirit of God moving on the water from before the land was made.

Our continent is known as the great south land of the Holy Spirit, the ancient spirit moving in this land from way before time was counted in our calendars.

Spirituality is identified as one of the important wellbeing factors in our lives.

This may be specific faith or it may be an awareness of there being ‘more’ to life than we understand.

It is at the core of our values and belief systems and it gives us meaning and purpose. It helps us answer those big life questions.

A relationship with God is one of the ways we express our spirituality giving us a sense of belonging and the deepest companionship.

So, if you are asking those deep questions, the ones about “Why am I here?” “What is the meaning/purpose of life?”, art can be a great way to express the questions, maybe even find the answers.

And looking into a deeper relationship with God reminds us that there is one who loves us enough to gives us a beautiful world imbued with the Spirit and shared generously for us to enjoy.

Jacqui’s goal to raise \$10K

JACQUI Swallow was born and raised in San Remo and is embarking on a new life challenge.

She is pledging to run 42km in the Melbourne Marathon this October with a goal of raising \$10,000 for Beyond Blue.

Jacqui attended Newhaven Primary School, St. Joseph’s Primary School in Wonthaggi, and Newhaven College, and after suffering from bipolar disorder, and at times suicidal, Beyond Blue literally saved her life.

Jacqui is also writing a book on her experiences ‘The Bipolar Runner’ and will be donating a percentage of profits to Beyond Blue once the book is published.

In the book Jacqui goes into when she was diagnosed and how she got into running.

“Running is such a beneficial thing for wellbeing - that those who have stumbled upon it throw themselves into it with such gusto that it becomes like a religion,” said Jacqui.

Jacqui was diagnosed with bipolar disorder in 2002, at the age of 19, during her first year of university, but there were signs that something wasn’t quite right earlier on.

“Leading up to my 15th birthday I had this huge paranoia that

no-one would come and that no-one liked me. This was absolutely not true. There was a huge turn-out.

“On the night of my birthday party I had a huge panic attack over people taking off their shoes and worrying that they wouldn’t be able to find their shoes later. That night I couldn’t sleep, was really amped up, stressed, and hypervigilant, hearing things and assuming everyone was awake and having fun without me when in reality everyone was just asleep. My parents were extremely worried.”

In the weeks that followed, Jacqui had panic attacks and floods of tears several times a day over nothing in particular.

“I went to a bunch of psychiatrists, being tested for things like schizophrenia. And then one day I was magically fine. Whatever had been wrong with me just went away,” said Jacqui.

In the year leading up to her diagnosis, Jacqui suffered from severe insomnia, and after years of erratic episodes Jacqui said, “I knew I was ill. Mentally ill. Seriously mentally ill.”

Jacqui goes into detail of her actions in the beginning of her book before she was finally diagnosed

with bipolar disorder.

“I was diagnosed at 19, a size 4 and weighing 42 kilos, and by the age of 36 I was a size 20 and weighed 85 kg, which at 154cm, wedged me into the “obese” category.”

The next step was for Jacqui to actually get out there and run, and so she did.

“After joining Couch to 5K, I’d caught the running bug. Fast forward to now and I regularly run 5 and 10K distances and go to my local Parkrun at 8 am every Saturday morning.

“I’m a size 10 and I weigh 59 kilos, putting me in the “healthy” category according to my BMI. And now I’m about to undertake my biggest challenge yet... the 2023 Melbourne Marathon on October 15.

“I’ll be raising funds for Beyond Blue, a charity very close to my heart, as they literally saved my life after a suicide attempt back in 2020.”

Donations can be made via the QR code or visit melbmara2023.grassrootz.com/beyondblue/Jacqui-swallow and support Jacqui’s journey for Beyond Blue.

To speak to a Lifeline Crisis Supporter, phone 13 11 14.



Jacqui Swallow is partaking in the 42km Melbourne Marathon on October 15 to raise money for Beyond Blue. Photo: Aya Kajewski.



Newhaven College seeks new Head of Year 9

NEWHAVEN College is thrilled to announce an exceptional career opportunity within its leadership team - the position of Head of Year 9 starting in 2024.

The Head of Year 9 role at Newhaven College presents an exciting chance for a dynamic and dedicated educational leader to shape and enhance the educational journey of our Year 9 students. The successful candidate will be entrusted with fostering an enriching and supportive learning environment, ensuring that students continue to thrive academically, socially, and emotionally during this crucial stage of their education.

In year 9, a special curriculum brings the immediate and wider world to life.

Our curriculum looks different from the other years. We progress with core subjects and introduce new ones.

We approach all subjects using methods that connect students with the world around them and this innovative program sparks student engagement with learning. Students and faculty are situated in a unique learning space within the specially constructed Year 9 Environmental Centre, which is set away from the main College campus and features picturesque views of Westernport Bay.



Head of Year 9 Ric Pearce with students at Swan Lake 2019.

This facility is specifically designed to foster outdoor education, sustainability, and hands-on learning, all of which lie at the heart of the Year 9 experience.

Mr Tony Corr, Principal of Newhaven College, expressed his enthusiasm for the position:

“We are delighted to open up this leadership opportunity to dedicated and innovative educators. The Head of Year 9 will

play a pivotal role in shaping the academic and personal development of our students. We are seeking an individual with a passion for fostering student growth, who can bring fresh ideas and a student-centred approach to the role.”

Ric Pearce, Newhaven College’s current Head of Year 9 since 2008, will finish in this position at the end of the year but continue to teach at the College

in 2024.

The Head of Year 9, along with a team of staff, is responsible for the day to day running of the academic, pastoral and co-curricular program.

For additional details on requirements, duties and responsibilities, please contact Leisa Lomax, Human Resources Manager on 5956 7505.

Applications close 4:00pm Thursday, August 31.

Phillip Island company fined after pleading guilty

A COMPANY operating on Phillip Island has been fined \$2000 after pleading guilty in the Melbourne Magistrates’ Court to employing a child below the minimum working age and without a permit.

In April 2022, Wage Inspectorate Victoria’s child employment officers observed a child working at the Phillip Island venue.

A subsequent investigation found the child was 12 years and 9 months old, below the legal age for working in hospitality.

In Victoria, a child can be em-

ployed in hospitality from the age of 13 provided the employer has a child employment permit or licence.

The offence came to light as part of the Wage Inspectorate’s proactive compliance campaign targeting fast-food outlets and cafes in regional Victoria.

Officers inspected workplaces over four days last year to raise awareness of child employment laws and to check that hospitality businesses were complying with the laws.

The campaign checked 225

businesses for compliance, which included unannounced visits to 86 businesses on the Bass Coast and in Drouin, Warragul and Moe.

This saw 76 per cent of businesses referred for further investigation after being found to not be complying with child employment laws.

In sentencing, her Honour Magistrate Broughton said it was of particular concern that the company, operated by owners involved in other business ventures, was unaware of the relevant child employment laws.

Her Honour stated a strong general sentence is required given the need to protect children from the risk of exploitation and to ensure that the strict obligations governing the employment of children are met.

In imposing a fine, her Honour did not record a conviction against the company having taken into account its cooperation with the investigation, the admissions made, and the early plea of guilty.

If not for the early plea, the company would have been convicted and fined \$10,000.

WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

OUR free support play groups on Mondays and Fridays are made available through Bass Coast Health for families with a health care card or equivalent.

Our Monday group is well attended and there are places available for the Friday group and Janine, the facilitator, is keen for some more little bods to boost the vibrancy of her group.

It's a great place for you and yours to take part in fun activities and partake of the 'Small Talk' program which also includes information on children's development and learning stages.

Call Janine on 0457 834 960 or come and visit, have a chat and see what's going on.

For Monday's group call Cath on 0427 729 695. Both groups operate from 10 to 11.30am during school terms.

Whether one is a refugee settling into a new cultural environment or being part of a culturally diverse section of our community, it is very important to have those friendship and support connections which buoy our spirits and give us meaning and purpose.

Our Multicultural Women's Group can provide avenues for this. They meet on Thursdays from 10am to 12 noon.

It is for support for those who are socially and culturally isolated and culturally and linguistically diverse.

Providing, among other things, an improved awareness of cultural mores and expectations along with opportunities for the development of practical life skills.

We also have our Weight Management Group. They hold a friendly informal weekly meeting providing support. Accountability is probably the best tool on this quest and doing it with a friendly group of people is a good way to start.

They now meet on Thursday evenings from 5 to 6pm, due to dark and cold weather of winter evenings.

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre is coming up to 40 years of operation for our community. There must be many stories to tell and treasured memorabilia to show from over all that time.

We'd like to splash out and make it a great celebration. Were you involved with Mitchell House? What did it do for you? We are very keen for people to be involved with our celebration committee. Are you good at organising?

Would you like to be involved with our celebration committee, bringing people and ideas together? If you are then give us a call, visit us or go online.

Last reminder that the Committee of Management is currently seeking your thoughts and feedback through a survey.

Thank you to those who have already completed the survey. If you have yet to do so we encourage your response - your feedback and ideas are important to us.

Time is a ticking, the survey closes at the end of this month. The survey can be accessed through the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HHHY337> or through a link on the WNC website: <https://www.wonthaggi-neighbourhoodcentre.com/>

Membership is due as it's the beginning of the new financial year. The session costs have remained the same as pre COVID prices with members continuing to get discounts for LearnShare activities.

Call Mitchell House or visit us on Facebook: Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House. Or go to our website:

<https://www.wonthaggi-neighbourhoodcentre.com/>



BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

THE Horticulture students began Term 3 with a visit to The Cape Farm at Cape Paterson. They had a great session there with former BCAL Horticulture trainer AJ.

The group picked up a lot of tips and tricks, and their new trainer Cheryl was very impressed.

New students were welcomed to the Hairdressing course as part of the mid-year intake. Mid-year enrolments are still open for this course as well as the Certificate III in Information Technology course.

The course in Renewable Energy is coming up again in August. Presented by a professional who has worked in both the traditional and renewable energy sectors, this course will help you save both money and the environment. Information on jobs and business opportunities in this growing sector is also included.

For more information on all BCAL's courses and services, please visit www.bcal.vic.edu.au or call 5672 3115 to learn more.

■ WONTHAGGI COMMUNITY GARDEN

What to prune and what not to prune? That was the question asked at the community garden last week.

Garden volunteers got some clues and answers when BCAL permaculture teacher Rick Coleman brought his students into the garden's mini orchard for a pruning demo.

Rick showed the group how to identify a tree's all-important fruiting buds to avoid pruning off next season's fruiting growth. He stressed the importance of careful year-round maintenance, to control the fruit trees' height and keep an open, 'champagne goblet' shape.

It was a useful hands-on session which should help the regular volunteers tackle pruning jobs on the garden's trees, vines and fruiting shrubs.

For more information about the garden's activities please contact the coordinator at tgordon@westnet.com.au or drop into the garden on Thursdays between 10 and noon.

■ WONTHAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

Last week, the Woodies tried a new format for the monthly members' meeting, which included a show-and-tell session for what the members have been working on recently.

Some of the items shown included carved tulips, bowls and pyrography.

One member, who is also a spear fisherman, talked about preserving timber used around water, and used his spear gun as an example. It generated a lot of discussion.

For more information about joining the Woodcrafters, visit www.wonthaggi-woodcrafters.com.au or pop in to the workshop.

MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

THIS week, we extend our thanks to South Gippsland Shire Council for recognising Milpara's value and role in the Korumburra community and supporting us with funding through its Community Grants round to help Milpara plan for the future of the House and its programs.

Milpara and other Victorian neighbourhood houses are guided by a set of core ideas, called 'sector principles'.

These principles shape our program planning and are the reason we exist. They include promoting community ownership and sense of belonging to Milpara, and empowerment - which means enhancing people's ability to have control over their lives.

Others are networking, inclusion, social action, lifelong learning and community participation.

Especially for the next few weeks, we are calling out to young people and Korumburra community members interested in nurturing local opportunities, events and spaces for young people.

There are several local groups working to make Korumburra a place that is great for anyone to come, stay and grow - but we need the advice and passion of students, teens and young adults to make these meaningful and relevant to you for now and into the future.

Please leave your details with Milpara and Sarah will contact you to discuss.

Milpara's term program is online and around town, with lots of activities to keep you busy as the temperature drops.

You can download a copy of the Term 3 Program from our website and check our socials for updates and extras. Highlights include an opportunity to participate in a citizen science project, a pamper session with a purpose, and accessible discussions about 'boring but important' end of life and legal documents.

Our regular activity offerings including English as a second language, singing, sunshine spreaders, games and giggles, the Korumburra Craft Group, free time art and yoga have all kicked off.

Places are still available if you'd like to join, and these activities could be a great way to try a new skill, stay warm or get to know someone new.

Bookings for classes and events are open now, so please have a look, mark the dates in your calendar and book in online, via phone or come into the House weekdays during House hours.

Coming up next week, Milpara is hosting a free seminar on scam awareness and online safety - Staying Scam Safe(r) - on Monday, July 31, 1.00-2.30pm.

Register by July 30 and then come along to get informed about ways to improve your safety online and how to better protect your identity and information.

See you soon!



LEONGATHA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WE have had a terrific start to Term 3 at Leongatha Community House. Our new Mahjong group has proved very popular, for our first week we had eight participants, with interest continuously growing.

Please contact the centre if you would like to join this group.

Our new Teen Self Defence class has also begun, students enjoyed their first day.

We still have places available for this group, so get in touch if you would like to come along.

Term 3 brochures are out now, you can pick one up at the house 9am-3.30pm Monday to Friday, a letterbox drop will also be commencing this week.

The big news for us this month is the announcement of our:

AGM which will be held August 31, at 2pm.

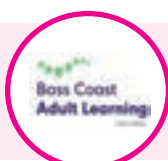
The location is Leongatha Community House, 16 Bruce Street, Leongatha.

If you are interested in becoming a Member of the House, want to nominate for a position on the committee of governance or have any further queries please call us for more details 5662-3962

We are always open to new ideas for programs and feedback on how we can support the community so please drop in for a cuppa or give us a call! We are open Monday-Friday 9am-3.30pm



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PICES exhibition at Myli San Remo

A WONDERFUL joint venture between two community groups, Philip Island Contemporary Exhibition Space (PICES) and Myli San Remo, has shaped the community art exhibition that will launch at the San Remo Library, with an official opening by Cr Rochelle Halstead on July 29 at 2pm.

This is a collaboration, several years in the making, to present the work of local artists in a community space. PICES have been the group behind unique offerings at bringing art to the community in new and varied ways, from the highly successful pop-up libraries to 'The Hoard' decorating the barrier around the new cultural centre development in Cowes.

This will be an ongoing project, curated by PICES members every three months and all art on display at the library will be available for purchase from the contributing artists.

Save money at the Fixit Café Wonthaggi

THE cost of living is rising but a good way to save money is to give your household goods or cherished items a second life by having them fixed.

At the same time, you can give yourself a pat on the back for saving something from going to landfill.

Fixit Café saves roughly 300 kg a year or more from going to the tip.

There has been a good response to our appeal for electrical fixers, and at the latest session four sewing experts had a great time swapping tips while tackling the mending.

Fixit is proving very popular and people are most welcome to check out how it works even if they do not have an item to be fixed.

The next café is Sunday, August 20, from 11am to 1pm.

Bookings of repairs are essential on 5672 3731 when you will be given a time to come.

One item per person can be fixed, as time is limited, and you must be able to carry it. Repairs are free but a donation is always welcome to help running costs.

This is a joint activity between the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and the Wonthaggi Men's Shed and can be found at the Harvest Centre, off the Big W car park, at the back of the Goods Shed.

Dates of future events can be found on the library's noticeboard.

Tenacious and unapologetic

By Liesha Northover

TENACITY can be viewed both positively and negatively, yet however you perceive or interpret tenacity, Zulu has it in spades, and she's proud of it.

Heather Towns, aka Zulu, is who she is; an unapologetically tenacious, prolific contemporary artist unequalled in her field. Her tenacity has seen her climb mountains in Sri Lanka in the middle of the night, run with the wild in Africa, and traverse the South Pacific Ocean in a waqa tabu. She has needed her tenacity to haul her through this life on earth.

Born with a paintbrush in her hand, Zulu has fought convention and parental expectations to keep her hand on the canvas, and she has stayed true to her inner calling.

Fiercely determined, her strength of spirit has propelled her to where she is today, a multi-award winning artist.

1. Tenacious and firm

Zulu. Rule breaker. Stands bold in her strength to do what it takes, leaping obstacles, and always arriving on time and with perfection. Zulu modernises, and sometimes simplifies her subjects, so they remain recognisable but uniquely 'different'. Her formidable use of clean, crisp colour holds steadfast. Shades and tones battle along fine edges, giving in to the movement within shapes and patterns and repetitions. As distances collide, it is sometimes difficult to determine what is in front and what is behind.

With a love of reducing her subjects to a series of shapes, she often chooses not to follow the principles of the colour wheel or the laws of perspective. Although most of her pieces have a realistic and highly detailed drawing beneath, she adeptly layers her abstract edge over the top.

2. Tenacious and memorable

Whether it's an elaborate depiction of sound, or a subtle roll of an ocean, Zulu's subject matter is always open to



The Olive Branch 122 x 90 cm.



'Art is embedded in me, like a tattoo on my soul.'
- Zulu

Always up for a laugh, Zulu at her best working in her studio/gallery'.
Photo: Christian Heffernan

deliberation by the viewer. She invites reminiscences. Over the past three years, Zulu has been obsessed with glass. The twists and turns of it, the reflections and curves of it, echoes of a past. She loves the way the colours change with the play of light through and around the distinctive pieces she has collected over the

years.

Painting can be an introspective activity, and you will always find Zulu in her studio, an eclectic array of music resounding through the room, and a sable brush in her hand. Her creativity overflows in these protracted moments. Expressive and raw.

Zulu's music series, in-

spired by cool jazz, flow like soundtracks across canvases with instrumental precision. Her landscapes can be soft and romantic, or fierce and unruly. Because there are no rules. Anything and everything are open to be analysed and flattened, examined, and patterned.

3. Tenacious and persistent

While many may view a tenacious person as challenging, difficult, or set in their ways, Zulu sees her tenacity as a gift. 'I don't give up and I'll keep going 'til I get what I want!'

Don't be afraid of tenacity. It will get you to where you want to go. Persevere. It will enable you to climb a mountain, conquer a dream, complete a work of art. It will give you strength you didn't know you had to keep moving ahead, no matter what.

Tenacity is energy. Tenacity is power.

Zulu's new exhibition 'Visual Tenacity' will be on show in the Cato Gallery at the Victorian Artist's Society, 430 Albert Street East Melbourne, from July 27 to August 7, 2023, where her visual tenacity will be on display.

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Annette Twite and Les Harmer of the Darlimurla Community Association appreciate South Gippsland Council's Community Grant towards the purchase of split system units for Darlimurla Hall. A04_3023



Brad Gow, Jasper Shone and Finn Clunie had much to discuss at the Speed Career Conversations. ob05_2330



Jed Courtenay, Baxter Dockery and Harry Comboy enjoyed chatting about their future career options. ob06_2330



Claire Satchewell, Lily O'Neill, Amaya Malcolm and Chloe Cook had much to consider at the Speed Career Conversations event. ob07_2330



Jim Ahon, and Janet and Roger Powell of Korumburra Lions Club at the South Gippsland Community Grants presentation at which the club received \$3,000 to help with the new garden space at the entrance to Korumburra. A05_3023



Cr Jenni Keerie with Peter McCarthy of the Mirboo North Grain Store which received an \$8,000 Community Grant for development of a Master Plan. A06_3023



Walter J Tuck Recreation Reserve's Wayne Roberts is accompanied by South Gippsland Shire mayor Nathan Hersey and Cr Adrian Darakai having received a \$9,000 Community Grant for replanting ovals at the Reserve. A07_3023



Outtrim Moyarra Kongwak Cricket Club's Luke Lamers and Russ White with Cr Mick Felton at the South Gippsland Shire Community Grants presentation after the club was awarded \$10,000 for the upgrade of its practice nets area. A08_3023



Tony Adams of Friends of the Toora Heritage Pear Orchard was delighted with a South Gippsland Shire Council Community Grant for fruit care. A03_3023

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the South Gippsland Shire Council Community Grants presentation, Speed Career Conversations at Bass Coast College for Year 9 students and Wonthaggi Power Vs Drouin Netball in Drouin



Cr John Schelling with Steve and Roz Busana and Cherie and Graham Pritchett of the Leongatha Business Association that was awarded a \$4,000 Community Grant for this year's Biketoberfest. A09_3023



Lou Kenny, Bonnie Paris, and Alexie Laub gained a solid idea of their future career prospects. ob08_2330



Cale Hooper and Jack Sim were all smiles. ob09_2330



Kate O'Halloran, Silas O'Halloran with Shayla Gimer were supporting their relative who plays for Wonthaggi netball. ob13_3023



Jane Bowman with father-in-law Neil Bowman, barracking from the sidelines for the Wonthaggi A Graders. ob14_3023



Nick Katz of Leongatha Little Athletics Club with Cr Mick Felton at the South Gippsland Shire Council Community Grants presentation, with the club receiving \$5,000. A10_3023



Tina Tiziani, Deana Gilmour and Michelle Mabilia were hoping for a win for the Power netballers and footballers on Saturday. ob16_3023



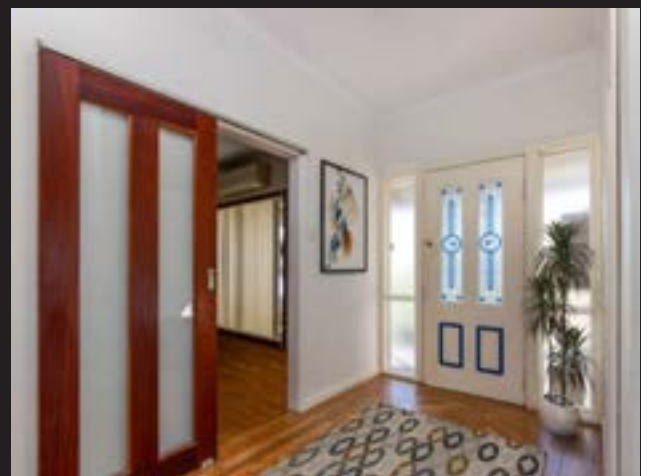
Sam, Whitney, Abbey and Chloe were cheering for the Wonthaggi girls playing against Drouin. ob15_3023

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LOCATED in the beautiful South Gippsland hills, just 10 minutes north of Leongatha is this amazing property, featuring so many hidden gems to uncover and is set on a picturesque rural parcel of just under 20 acres.

The main home is situated in a prime position with a north facing aspect across the stunning rolling hills.

The main features of the property include:

- Main residence of two bedrooms (possible third bedroom conversion of rumpus room)
- Master with full ensuite and walk in robe (west wing of the home)
- Second bathroom servicing the east wing
- Large rumpus room/second living or formal lounge
- Central open plan lounge/family room/dining and kitchen
- Modern kitchen with 900mm oven and gas hotplates, dishwasher, loads of storage and bench space (with breakfast bar)
- Cosy wood fire, reverse cycle air conditioners (x 3), beautiful spotted gum timber flooring and an amazing north facing outdoor entertaining deck.
- Under house wine cellar and processing room
- Five large rainwater tanks (approx. 80,000 plus litres in total) plus one large header tank

pumped from the dam (via petrol pump) for garden water.

- Solar power unit, house mounted - north facing,
- Two B&B cottages, fully self-contained with ensuite, outdoor private retreat with barbecue area and reverse cycle air conditioners
- Two vineyards including Pinot and Shiraz
- Massive orchard with various fruit including, lime, lemon, cherry, peach, apple, nectarine, almond and more.
- Various feature gardens, including succulent, Japanese, French, rose walk, Indigenous, oak, sculpture and more.
- Various storage sheds, carport, lock up sheds and an amazing art studio.
- Grazing paddock with dam, stock yards and loading race.
- Various established tree plantations

Black Duck Farm is situated 10 minutes north of Leongatha and just minutes from the renowned Grand Ridge Road tourist drive.

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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

AFRICA TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **[\$100]** What is the capital city of South Africa? A. Durban. B. Johannesburg. C. Pretoria. D. Cape Town.
2. **[\$200]** Which famous waterfall is located in Zimbabwe and Zambia? A. Victoria Falls. B. Tugela Falls. C. Orinoco Falls. D. Iguazu Falls.
3. **[\$300]** Which desert stretches across North Africa? A. Kalahari Desert. B. Namib Desert. C. Sahara Desert. D. Gobi Desert.
4. **[\$500]** In which country is the famous Kruger National Park located? A. Botswana. B. Zimbabwe. C. South Africa. D. Mozambique.
5. **[\$1000]** What is the capital city of Uganda? A. Khartoum. B. Juba. C. Kampala. D. Nairobi.
6. **[\$2000]** Which of these is the westernmost country in Africa? A. Senegal. B. Equatorial Guinea. C. Angola. D. Namibia.
7. **[\$4000]** Which is the largest country (by area) in Africa? A. DR Congo. B. Sudan. C. South Africa. D. Algeria.
8. **[\$8000]** Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, is located in which country? A. Kenya. B. Tanzania. C. Uganda. D. Rwanda.
9. **[\$16,000]** Which African country is known as the 'Pearl of Africa'? A. Uganda. B. Tanzania. C. Rwanda. D. Ethiopia.
10. **[\$32,000]** What is the official language of Angola? A. French. B. English. C. Portuguese. D. Swahili.
11. **[\$64,000]** In which country would you find the Serengeti National Park? A. Tanzania. B. Angola. C. Mozambique. D. Liberia.
12. **[\$125,000]** Which African country is known for its vibrant music style called 'Afrobeats'? A. Ghana. B. Nigeria. C. Ethiopia. D. Mali.
13. **[\$250,000]** Which African country has the largest population? A. Nigeria. B. Ethiopia. C. Egypt. D. South Africa.
14. **[\$500,000]** The River Nile, the longest river in the world, passes through or is a border for 10 African countries. Which is not one of them? A. Zambia. B. Sudan. C. Burundi. D. Uganda.
15. **[\$1,000,000]** In which modern-day country is the ancient city of Carthage located? A. Algeria. B. Tunisia. C. Libya. D. Morocco.

Quiz answers: 1. C. Pretoria (administrative capital). 2. A. Victoria Falls. 3. C. Sahara Desert. 4. C. South Africa. 5. C. Kampala. 6. A. Senegal. 7. D. Algeria. 8. B. Tanzania. 9. A. Uganda. 10. C. Portuguese. 11. A. Tanzania. 12. B. Nigeria. 13. B. Nigeria. 14. A. Zambia. 15. B. Tunisia.

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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

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- 16 "Great Expectations" Author
- 18 Rowers
- 21 Affirmative
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- 14 Nun's headwear
- 17 Rogues
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- 19 Playing field
- 20 Redbreasted bird
- 23 Swing
- 24 Weight unit
- 25 Killed
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Each letter in this puzzle is represented by a number 1-26. Every letter of the alphabet is used at least once. Three letters are already in place to get you started.

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Why it's buffalo time at Giffard West

STILL basking in some of the reflected glory of the World Championship win by Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese, a few weeks ago, is Gippsland buffalo farmer Bryan Jans of Giffard West.

The milk from his buffalo cows is the essential ingredient in Berrys Creek's sumptuously creamy 'Riverine Blue' cheese, awarded the 'Best Australian Cheese' outright at the International Cheese and Dairy Awards in Staffordshire, England last month.

It was also part of an array of cheeses entered for the prestigious event which helped Berrys Creek's master cheesemaker Barry Charlton, and his team, claim the award for the best specialist or artisan cheesemaker in the world.

"I remember when we started out here, taking our first refrigerated containers of buffalo milk down to Barry's processing plant at Poowong about 10 years ago and the next year they won an Australian Bronze medal for that cheese," said Bryan this week.

"Now it's right up there on the international stage as one of the best cheeses in the world. It's pretty exciting."

And why not when the milk comes from a herd of big, beautiful and smart (yes smart!) buffalo cows by the name of Electra, Esmeralda, Pebbles, Stellar and Feebi among others. You'd expect nothing less.

"They are smart. I'd put them between a dog and a horse for intelligence. There really is such a thing as 'Buffalo Time'. Everything has to be done at their pace and to their liking



Giffard West buffalo farmer Bryan Jans has nothing but respect for his milking cows, which he says are highly intelligent but prepared to set their own agenda when producing world-class buffalo milk.

to get best result, to get any results really," said Bryan at his family's Giffard West property this week.

"See big Phoenix over there (the 900kg buffalo bull), he's got his head down and he's just checking you out at the moment. When he lifts his head up and goes on eating, you know he's not worried."

And with that, the cows that Phoenix has been looking after all move as one and come across to the fence to see us after getting Phoenix's nod of approval.

Since first establishing a milking herd of Riverine buffaloes from the Northern Territory, but with pure Italian bloodlines, with a group of 36 cows and a bull some years ago, the operation has steadily built up

to about 200 head now, in all stages of growth from calves to mature cows.

"We've probably got the number we want now so it's a matter of refining it."

Bryan says buffalo cows, which are milked once-a-day, are capable of producing 5000 litres annually, across a 300-day lactation, but most of those in his herd are still working their way up to that.

"We milk them all year round, so we can supply Barry throughout the year. We send some across to Nicholson River Soups as well but Berrys Creek Cheese takes most of it."

It's no mean feat producing milk at Giffard West, between Yarram and Sale, with the surrounding country often drying

off for extended periods over the summer.

But the past few years have been easier, with plenty of pasture to supplement the hay and what they feed in the bale at the morning milking.

In welcoming the announcement of their international awards recently Barry Charlton and his partner Cheryl paid tribute, not only to their cheesemakers and "cheese family" staff at Fish Creek but also to their key suppliers, John, Tina and Bryan at Sunrise Plains Buffaloes and Graham and Jill Nichols, their milk suppliers of Fish Creek.

"They're just so fantastic to work with and they're as passionate about making a high quality product as we are," said Barry this week.

According to Bryan Jans, Barry often calls down to Giffard to pick up the milk himself. It's a part of the process that both men enjoy.

And what's not to like? It's a chance to see these massively, powerful animals, contentedly grazing in their family groups; cows, calves and with Phoenix the big-horned bull watching over.

There's little doubt that the unique paddock-to-plate approach adopted by Berrys Creek Gourmet Cheese, and its suppliers, is one of their secrets to world acclaim on the international cheese stage.

As well as running the family buffalo farm at Giffard West, Bryan is also the President of the Victorian Branch of the Buffalo Industry Council and a member of the board of the ABIC.

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THE Delburn Wind Farm is launching a new Community Consultative Committee next month and you're invited to participate.

People aged 16 and above who live around the Delburn Wind Farm site are invited to get involved by nominating to join the Community Consultative Committee in a voluntary capacity.

Participants will be the first to hear of construction plans,

with work due to commence in 2024.

Each meeting will provide a platform for open discussion and valuable community input, helping to drive community updates and information sharing.

OSMI Australia Communications and Engagement Manager, Anne Forbes said the Delburn Wind Farm Consultative Committee will help the project team be informed about the community's areas of interest

and respond to community queries and concerns.

Participants will be able to act as a conduit between the community and the project team, updating neighbours and friends on work plans and provide direct advice back to the project team on community needs.

Committee meetings will be held in the Delburn Wind Farm office in Mirboo North.

Reasonable reimbursement

for travel will be provided to participants via vouchers.

If you have any questions or would like to nominate to join the Community Consultative Committee, please email contactus@delburnwindfarm.com.au, call 1800 676 428 or visit the Delburn Wind Farm office at 66 Ridgway, Mirboo North.

To get the latest project updates on the Delburn Wind Farm visit delburnwindfarm.au

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FOOD and Fibre Gippsland is delivering a series of community workshops in Gippsland to provide education on how to responsibly hunt, process, and utilise game meat in accordance with relevant laws and regulations.

The initiative is part of the 'Visiting, Eating and Profiting from the Problem' project, funded by the Victorian government.

Organisers are pleased to present an evening in Leongatha with guest speaker Zeb Jones of Zebra's Hunting Adventures.

Entry is free and will include tea/coffee and the opportunity to network with like-minded outdoor enthusiasts.

*No registration required.

Leongatha Memorial Hall, 6-8 McCartin Street, Leongatha VIC 3953

Thursday, July 27, 7.00pm - 9.00pm

MARKET REPORT

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CLAAS Harvest Centre

Leongatha Prime Sale on Wed, July 19, 2023				
Bullocks				
14 Robertson Bruce Kilmany	613.2	320.0	1,962	
9 McLeish DR & MC	680.6	320.0	2,177	
12 Valley Ainslie Partners				
Noorinbee	750.8	306.6	2,302	
1 Harrison L Dumbalk	615.0	291.6	1,793	
15 Lorstan Nom Bengworden	638.7	285.0	1,820	
12 Evenden DU & PJ Hazelwood	615.8	280.0	1,724	
Steers				
3 Morrison GA & BL	471.7	380.0	1,792	
1 Colbert J Yarram	380.0	320.2	1,216	
1 Sellings B 1 Unknown District	255.0	310.0	790	
1 Johnston T Stony Creek	530.0	300.0	1,590	
1 Griggs F & C 1 Mardan	375.0	291.6	1,093	
6 Berns N Newry	528.3	270.0	1,426	
Heifers				
6 Morrison GA & BL	419.2	360.0	1,509	
1 Harris J1 Bena	360.0	343.6	1,236	
1 McQuestion Farms Mordialloc	480.0	320.0	1,536	
9 Tuckett GS & J Woodside	432.2	317.6	1,372	
1 Smith NJ & VM 7 Trafalgar	475.0	300.0	1,425	
13 Talbot Grazing Company P/L	495.4	266.0	1,317	
Cows				
10 Bennett EA & JE	511.0	275.6	1,408	
1 Couper G & S Dumbalk	580.0	260.0	1,508	
1 Harrison B & D Mirboo Sth	740.0	252.0	1,864	
1 Johnston T Stony Creek	690.0	250.0	1,725	
2 Matthews AL & SJ Dumbalk	637.5	250.0	1,593	
1 O'Neill P & K Waratah Nth	640.0	246.0	1,574	
Bulls				
1 Nearhaven Pty Ltd West Crk	820.0	277.6	2,276	
1 Carew J & M Nerrene	1,085.0	271.6	2,946	
1 Bracecamp M & N Berrys Crk	960.0	270.0	2,592	
1 Harris J1 Bena	785.0	268.2	2,105	
1 Eden PC & KM Glen Forbes	910.0	268.0	2,438	
1 McRae Pastoral Inverloch	1,010.0	266.6	2,692	
Vealer Bulls				
1 Howlett MK & LG Glengarry	365.0	150.0	547	

Lardner Park Calf Market Report				
Monday, July 17, 2023				
Jersey & Jersey x	\$22 to \$60			
Friesian Bulls	\$38 to \$65			
Friesian Heifers	\$40 to \$220			
Beef Bulls	\$40 to \$160			
Beef Heifers	\$44 to \$90			
Number of Calves: 224				
Number purchased to rear: 56				

Calling all green thumbs



Planning is already underway for the Edible Gardens Weekend in 2024.

ALTHOUGH we may be in the depths of winter in late July, planning has already commenced for Bass Coast's third annual Edible Gardens Weekend in February next year.

On the weekend of February 10-11, 2024, 15 private and community gardens will open to the public, welcoming visitors wanting to learn about growing fruit, vegetables and herbs for themselves.

It's easy to list the benefits of 'growing your own', says Sharon Willcox, event coordinator.

"Saving on your food bill, meeting new people with common interests and boosting physical and mental health."

"And putting fresh and tasty seasonal food on your plate", adds Maddy Harford, of Bass Coast Adult Learning (BCAL).

One of their 2023 gardeners has even written a book about how growing, cooking and preserving your own food can help with budgeting.

"We are now looking to hear from people who might be interested in opening their garden next February. We are keen to maintain a diversity of gardens, which was an aspect of the last two events that inspired visitors. This includes location in the shire, size of garden from apartments to acreage, type of plants, approaches to gardening from pots and wicking beds, to no dig and permaculture."

If you would like to discuss joining the 2024 event, you can find more information on the event website at: www.bass-coastediblegardens.com or by email to bceg@bcal.vic.edu.au.

Irrigation incentives save water, money and labour

FUNDING of up to \$20,000 is now available to improve irrigation efficiency on farms across West Gippsland with all farmers encouraged to apply.

The grants, provided by the Victorian Government's Sustainable Irrigation Program, are available for:

- Re-use systems to capture water running off flood irrigated bays that would have previously left the property. The maximum size is 1 ML for every 10 ha of catchment.
- Incentives of \$400/ha (excl. GST) can assist with the cost of constructing your re-use including permits, earthworks, materials, power installation and a permanent pump and motor including shed/concrete.
- Best practice surface irrigation to provide consistent and stable flow rates and now includes river and groundwater diverters. The incentive of \$200/ha (excl. GST) can assist with reconfiguring irrigation layout, upgrades to existing re-use systems, farm channels and bay outlets to improve flow rates and automation infrastructure (e.g., timers).
- Pressurised (spray) irrigation conversion from flood irrigation to pressurised irrigation as a way of saving water on more permeable soil types. The \$600/ha incentive (excl. GST) can assist with the cost of the supply and installation of the pressurised system such as permits, materials, and electricity connection.

If you are interested in being involved, please contact Brad Missen from the West Gippsland CMA at bmissen@wgcm.vic.gov.au or Irrigation Extension Officer Caelan McIntosh on 0476 885 716 or caelan.mcintosh@agriculture.vic.gov.au

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Tour spurs interest in virtual fencing



The Halter collar app was demonstrated on a recent farm study tour in New Zealand.

THE benefits of virtual fencing were emphasised to southwest Victorian farmers on a recent New Zealand study tour.

Farm consultants Angus Drummond and Fiona Smith organised and led the tour of the SW Farm Business Discussion Group (SW FBDG) to Christchurch, New Zealand.

One of the highlights was visiting a large farm of 1800 cows using Halter collars on three herds, prompting a suggestion to lobby the State Government to allow use in Victoria.

DemoDAIRY Foundation funded six southwest Victorian farmers to be part of the tour, which also looked at how farmers are coping with the lower Nitrogen requirements and mitigating options, irrigation trials looking at application rates and timing, the effect on Nitrogen leaching, and a visit to Lincoln University to talk about a study on regenerative farming and 10-in-7 milking intervals.

Mr Drummond said there was a lot of interest in the Halter collars.

Using the collars, cows were moved quietly across a 59-hectare paddock without breaking the virtual fence.

No evidence of cruelty was shown, with the cows appearing relaxed and happy to obey the sound cues.

The demonstration reinvigorated the farmers' interest in herds and pasture management.

Mr Drummond said the app allows for pasture allocation and allows the farmer to review the grazed area throughout the day and allocate more feed if required without needing to run a new strip fence.

DemoDAIRY Foundation is keen to support south-west farmers to improve their knowledge and advance their careers.

More information about support from the DemoDAIRY Foundation can be found at <https://www.demodairy.com.au/scholarships-and-grants/> or from secretary Ian Teese on 0427 358 987 or itag@bigpond.com.



A herd using the Halter collars.

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50 Friesian steers, 9-14 mths
50 Friesian steers, 7-9 mths
A/c Russells Agri Services, Orbost (SEJ)
50 Friesian & X/Bred steers, 12-15 mths
A/c F Webster (ELDERS)
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-- Cousins Dorothy, Sylvia, Les and the Opie families

HART, Annie:

Sister-in-law of Terry and Liz. Aunty of Joel, Craig and families. Fond memories.
Rest in peace.

HART, Annie:

Much loved sister-in-law and aunt of Gary and Wendy, Jy and Dina, Kade and Melissa and family.

We will miss the good times and the laughs we shared.

HART, Annie:

A quirky, fun spark of light has been taken from us.

Will be sorely missed.

Ciao Bella.

-- Lynda, Frank, Ella and Tess and families.

HIGGINS, Antoinette (Toni):

Formerly of Benambra.
20.6.1955 - 22.7.2023.

Loved daughter of Harold (Curly) and Adella Hedrick (both dec.).

Wife of Bob Higgins (dec.). Loving mother to Katanya and Brendan,

mother-in-law to Scott. Doting Nanna to Ty and Riley.

Life will never be the same, now that you are gone.

You will never be forgotten Mum.

Loved and remembered always.
As per Toni's wishes a private cremation will be held.

DEATHS

JACKSON (Gray), Stella:
06.08.1934 - 22.07.2023.

Passed away peacefully at Dalkeith Gardens Traralgon.

Dearly loved wife of Edward (Ted) (dec.).

Mother of Colin and Russell.

Mother-in-law of Mary and Marissa.

Grandma of Leah and Quentin, Glen and Navideh, Gabrielle.

Great grandmother of Niv, Djuna and Nilliya.

*A chapter completed,
A page turned,
A life well lived,
A rest well earned.*

MAY, Bohe Tyson:

Passed away suddenly on July 18, 2023. Aged 23 years.

Much loved son of Rodney and Sandra.

Loving brother of Luke and Ryan, brother-in-law of Kaitlyn.

Adored Uncle to Amelia and Noah.

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O'CONNOR (nee Daly), Elizabeth Mary:
21.07.1926 - 21.07.2023.

Devoted wife of James (dec).

Loved mother of Josephine, Mary Anne, Catherine, John, Margaret, James, Fiona, David, Paul, and Stephanie, mother-in-law of Ross, Peter, Monica, Jenny, and Andrew.

Grandmother of Rachel, Edward, Alexandra, Eugene, Pia-Therèse, Hugh, Nicholas, Charlotte, William, Elizabeth, Sara, Phoebe, Max, Alice, Harry, and Grace. Great grandmother of Clementine.

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PELLIZZER, Ivan Alfred:

Aged 94. Farewell my dear friend. "Many memories" ours to keep of 80 years of friendship.

-- Ray and Isobel Addicoat.

RATH, Steven:

Died peacefully on Thursday, July 20, 2023 with magpies singing and the pink hues of the rising sun.

He will be missed by us all. Heartfelt gratitude to all the wonderful carers. Special thanks to Mary Ross Hazelwood, Chris Webster, Paramedics Tye and Josh and the wonderful Leongatha nurses.

RUSSELL, Ken:

28.04.1932 - 20.07.2023

Loved husband of Pam.

Loving Dad to Darryl, Murray and Bradley.

Adored Grandad to Clinton, Jess, Jacob and Tayla, great grandad to Oliver, Selene and Ivy.

Treasured Memories.

DEATHS

SHEEDY-MOORE (Whelan), Brenda Joy:
05.05.1952 - 24.07.2023.

Passed away peacefully at Moorabbin Hospital.

Dearly loved and devoted mum of Becci and Kim.

Cherished and proud nan of Toni and Ben, Ricci-Lee and Nathan; Spencer, and Ashton. Adored nanna of Kobii, Rydah, Wyatt, Ivy-Lee and Wynter.

Much loved sister of Daryl and Pam (dec.), Janette and Ian (Doc), Leesa and Brendan. Loved aunt to all her nieces and nephews.

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Rosary will be recited prior to Mass at 10.30am.

RATH:

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IN MEMORIAM

CECIL, Ann:
06.12.1953 - 27.07.2018

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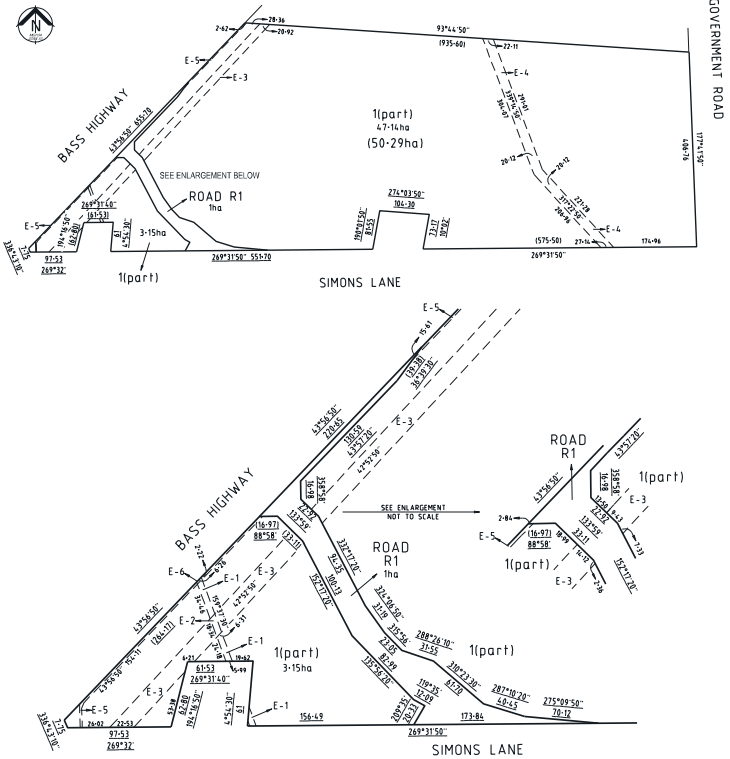
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The acquisition is made pursuant to section 112 of the **Local Government Act 2020** for the purpose of road construction.

A notice of intention to acquire the interest in the land was served on 26 April 2023.

Published with the authority of the South Gippsland Shire Council.



For and on behalf of the South Gippsland Shire Council
Signed: CATHERINE REISKE
Name: Catherine Reiske,
Manager Infrastructure Planning
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Beach Energy supplies the Australian east-coast gas market through production at the Otway Gas Plant near Port Campbell and the Lang Lang Gas Plant 80km south-east of the Melbourne CBD. To continue meeting natural gas demand from homes, business and industry, Beach has commenced planning and consultation for the Offshore Gas Victoria (OGV) Project.

Consultation and feedback with Relevant Persons whose functions, interests or activities may be affected by the project activities is an important part of developing Environmental Plans.

Consultation

As a local operator in Victoria, Beach has conducted transparent and respectful consultations with Commercial Fishers, First Nations groups, local communities and other Relevant Persons for many years.

If you think your functions, interests or activities may be affected, we would like to consult with you to understand your concerns, and where possible, explore measures to reduce any impacts or risks.

Relevant Persons may request that the information they provide not be published in the Environment Plan.

If there is someone you believe may be affected by the proposed activities, please ask them to contact us.

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Environment Plans

The OGV Project will require Environment Plans to be accepted by the National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA) before commencement of activities.

Environment Plans must include a description of the existing environment and the proposed activities, an evaluation of the impacts and risks, environmental performance outcomes and controls, implementation strategy, and reporting requirements.

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(Left to right) Simon Woodland – Manager Sustainable Environment, Bass Coast Shire Council; Jordan Crugnale MP – State Member for Bass; Mayor Cr Michael Whelan – Bass Coast Shire Council; Ken Hailey – Chair Cowes East Foreshore Preventive Action Group; Darrin McKenzie – Regional Director DEECA.

Measures to battle erosion at Silverleaves

BASS Coast Shire Council and the Victorian Government are working together to identify measures to protect the shoreline of Silverleaves, Phillip Island from the impacts of coastal erosion.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan met with Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale, representatives of DEECA and Chair of Cowes East Foreshore Preventive Action Group (CEFPAG), Ken Hailey on the foreshore at Silverleaves last week to see the situation first-hand, plus discuss immediate and long-term actions.

Coastlines are dynamic environments that are constantly changing as natural processes like waves, erosion and tidal currents shape and reshape landscapes.

Council, DEECA, the community and researchers have actively monitored the Silverleaves area for many years, which has been impacted recently by significant erosion.

Without further understanding of the scientific coastal processes at Silverleaves, poorly considered works could worsen the erosion and/or transfer the issue further down the beach.

Immediate works will include natural measures such as sand renourishment and the placement of woody debris along the exposed shoreline to break up wave energy.

To understand what is happening at the site and determine adaptation options for the mid to longer term management of erosion, a Coastal Processes Study is planned for later this year.

The report will determine all options for adapting to climate-change-induced sea level rise, plus increased storm activity over coming years and decades.

The Coastal Processes Study will assess risk, inundation, existing coastal protection infrastructure, coastal processes and provide options for current management in a local context, enabling communities to understand and implement adaptation planning for current and future coastal hazards.

"I want to reassure Silverleaves residents that Council is highly aware of the issues and subsequent fears they are facing as their foreshore changes. We promise to do all we can to prevent any further erosion and support our community through this period," said Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr

Michael Whelan.

"Council have partnered with DEECA, the community and academics to document the changes at Silverleaves for many years. This has demonstrated the area is subject to a regular pattern of winter storms which increases erosion risk, while calmer conditions over summer tend to see beach levels build up or recover. On a longer cycle spanning decades, our studies show evidence of erosion activity increasing from time to time - notably in the 1960s and mid 2010s - with quiet periods in between.

"However, Council and DEECA acknowledge that current erosion is clearly impacting areas that have been stable for decades: established vegetation, such as coastal banksias, are losing their footing on the changing shoreline."

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale also added, "We met onsite, we will continue to work together, be proactive in addressing the immediate erosion concerns and the Coastal Processes Study will provide options for mid-longer-term management and adaptation pathways."

Trees to be planted in Kongwak reserve

KONGWAK Hills Landcare Group was recently successful in obtaining funding from Planet Ark and South Gippsland Shire Council grants to support its 'Love your Reserve' project.

The project focuses on education, restoration and preservation of the Kongwak Pioneer Reserve.

In recent years, the reserve has suffered the effects of 'die-back' to its vegetation and needs love from its community.

Project events will coincide with National Tree Day, kicking off with a Community Tree Planting Day within the Reserve on Saturday, July 29.

In conjunction with Kongwak Primary School's 'Sustainable Kongwak' program, Kongwak Hills Landcare Group (KHLG) will also host a planting event on Schools Tree Day and a further three educational workshops where students can gain an understanding and contribute to the sustained health of the reserve.

Workshops will involve indigenous plant propagation, learning about biodiversity and what makes a sustainable forest. KHLG is excited to create an opportunity to connect with the Kongwak community and further educate on this beautiful and significant place in its backyard.

Thank you to the Kongwak CFA and other local brigades that undertook the cool burn to help prepare planting sites.

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Expression of Interest

Board Director

Gippsland Primary Health Network is looking for new Board directors; people who will be committed to meeting the health needs of our diverse region.

The investment in our work has never been more important so we need people who are community-focused and not afraid to bring new ideas to the table.

Our vision is for a measurably healthier Gippsland. Every day, we work hard to achieve this. The health needs of our regional community, especially vulnerable people and those at risk of the poorest health outcomes, depend on it.

We are unashamedly outcomes-focused. We are a tight-knit organisation with a culture of success, made possible through our resolve to work as a team. It takes innovative and creative people to ensure we provide the right services at the right time; services that make a difference. You will help us identify new opportunities, coordinate and support health services and commission new services.

Our board directors are also responsible for ensuring governance and oversight of Gippsland PHN's legal and financial accountability and statutory requirements, as well as compliance with funding deed requirements.

We need diversity of knowledge, expertise and experience. This may be in some of the following areas:

- Risk management
- Business development and commercial acumen
- Gippsland health system knowledge and networks
- Policy development
- Financial acumen
- IT systems and/or data management
- Strong governance skills/experience

We are seeking two elected Directors and one appointed Director to join us in November 2023. If you believe you are up for the challenge to help us achieve our vision, you are encouraged to apply.

HOW TO APPLY

Review online information and complete documents available at <https://gphn.org.au/about-us/expression-of-interest-for-new-directors/>

For more information please contact Steve Morgan (Company Secretary) by email at company.secretary@gphn.org.au or by phone on 0417 937 982.

Applications close 11.59 pm on Sunday, August 6, 2023.

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FORM 7

Regulation 16

Land Acquisition and Compensation Act 1986

Notice of Acquisition

Compulsory Acquisition of Interest in Land

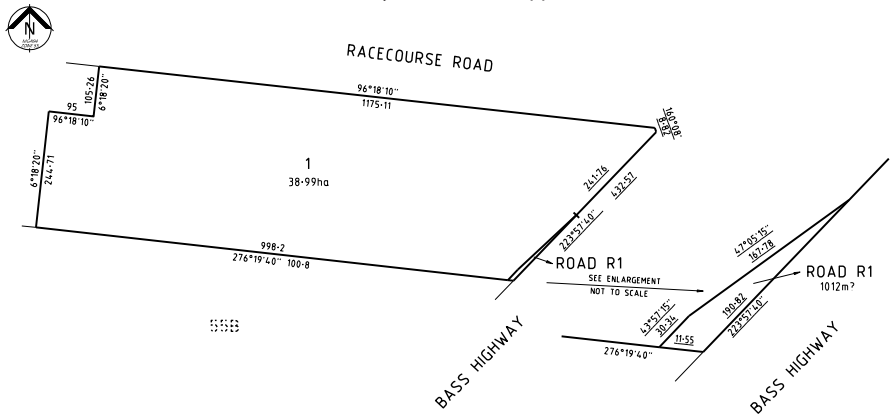
South Gippsland Shire Council declares that by this notice it acquires the following interest in the land described as Road R1 on the plan hereunder comprising 1012m² being part of the land presently contained in Certificate of Title Volume 9890 Folio 941.

Interests acquired: All interests in the land including that of the Registered Proprietors being David Duncan Brumby and Linda May Brumby and all other interests.

The acquisition is made pursuant to section 112 of the **Local Government Act 2020** for the purpose of road construction.

A notice of intention to acquire the interest in the land was served on 10 May 2023.

Published with the authority of the South Gippsland Shire Council.



For and on behalf of the South Gippsland Shire Council
Signed: CATHERINE REISKE
Name: Catherine Reiske,
Manager Infrastructure Planning
Date: 20 July 2023

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Hands up for a new Grantville supermarket

GRANTVILLE now looks like getting two supermarkets where the townsfolk have been crying out for proper convenience shopping for years.

At last Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting, the application for a \$9.5 million retail development in the town, including a full-service supermarket and bottle shop, specialty shops and pharmacy, bank, two food and drink premises, post office and service station went through without a hitch.

Council approval for the project follows the opening of a Foodworks supermarket in the town only a few weeks ago but the irony wasn't lost on Cr Bruce Kent.

"For Grantville it's a fantastic move. It seems that for years we had no movement at all and then, suddenly, it just rains down," said Cr Kent.

"We're not here to talk about the viability of certain shops and supermarkets, thankfully we live in a free-enterprise system, and it will be up to those people to decide what is viable."

Of course, it might transpire that the newly established supermarket will be enticed by the developers of the new shopping centre to simply cross the road, in a year or two's time, and set up their store in a brand-spanking new premises.

Other business owners in the existing Grantville strip report having already been approached to relocate.

Among other things, the new centre will boast "a minimum of 153 on site car parking spaces" which according to Cr Rochelle Hallstead, is higher than the required parking provision, which she described as "a great outcome" for Grantville.

In moving that a planning permit be issued for the shopping development, Cr Hallstead congratulated the shire officers for referring the application to the State Government Architect resulting in improved urban design recommendations relating to width of footpaths, seating, landscaping design, and scale and colour conditions being added that were sympathetic to the character of Grantville.

Firies gear up for Stair Climb

INVERLOCH CFA's team have been busy preparing for this year's Melbourne Stair Climb, set to be held on September 2.

Their training efforts took them to Inverloch's Tomfit on Tuesday night, where they donned their equipment for a test run.

The team includes Michael Guest, Hayden Tipping, Matthew King and Cesar Aldea.

Under 25 kilograms of firefighting gear, they will complete the 28-floor challenge at the Crown Metropol to raise important funds for Lifeline, 000Foundation and the Peter McCallum Cancer Foundation.

Hayden will be climbing in the donned only category.

Michael and Matthew will be climbing in the donned and started category, meaning they will be competing 'on air' using the breathing apparatus for the duration.

On top of collecting Stair Climb donations, the Inverloch team is accepting old car, truck and tractor batteries.

They will arrange to have the batteries picked up and recycled, with proceeds from this collection going towards the nominated Stair Climb charities.

To donate to the Inverloch team, head to www.firefighterclimb.org.au/donations/donate/.

Coffee with a Firefighter

LEONGATHA locals enjoyed coffee and a chat with members of the town's fire brigade recently, hearing fire safety messages and kicking off the brigade's recruitment drive.

One of Leongatha Fire Brigade's newer members, Tahlia Ebery enjoyed a coffee and the bonus of South Gippsland sunshine along with speaking to members of the community, saying the event was a great success.

A couple of people expressed interest in joining the brigade, one in an operational role and the other keen to contribute in an administrative and management capacity.

One member of the Fish Creek community was encouraged to join their local brigade.

Tahlia said that as well as having a chat with those interested in joining, it was good for brigade members to be in the public eye, although she said the team's new blue non-operational uniforms caused some confusion.

"Our workwear uniform is new to our community but we were still recognisable as first responders," she said.

Fire safety flyers and information sheets on operational and non-operational brigade roles were provided.

Leongatha Fire Brigade First Lieutenant Ben Patterson was delighted with the success of the Coffee with a Firefighter



morning.

"It was a good start to the recruitment campaign, as well as getting public safety messages out there," Ben said.

Awareness of the brigade will be bolstered by a local business initiative, with Serafinos Blue Lounge Pizzeria to include details of the brigade's upcoming information events and contact details on its pizza boxes.

Leongatha Fire Brigade's post on the coffee morning garnered plenty of attention

on its Facebook page, with about 85 percent of its followers checking out the relevant post.

"Our engagement ratings have gone up amazingly in the last month; we have had a 65 percent increase," Tahlia said of the brigade's increasing online public profile.

She added those interested in joining the brigade can send a direct message to its Facebook page or fill out an online application form through the CFA website.

Firefighters Ed Browning and Tahlia Ebery were well prepared to chat to members of the public about Leongatha Fire Brigade and fire safety during Friday's 'Coffee With a Firefighter' session.



South Gippsland Water urges everyone to avoid flushing rubbish.



Rags from aerators.



Rags from a lagoon.



A blocked pump.

South Gippsland Water urges help to avoid sewer blockages

FLUSHING rubbish may result in a sewer overflow in your home, or a blockage known as a 'fatberg' in the sewers.

South Gippsland Water has noticed an increase in materials coming through sewer systems, particularly in Wonthaggi, Leongatha and Inverloch.

Managing director Robert Murphy said South Gippsland Water removes hundreds of sewerage system blockages caused by

wipes and other rubbish every year.

"We're calling on everyone to be more aware about what they flush down the toilets or kitchen sinks. These blockages have reached the point where we're now having to haul away skip loads of material that should never have entered our sewers in the first place," he said.

"Damage from this waste includes sewerage system blockages. The build up of flushed rubbish can also

cause significant damage to household pipes and lead to overflows in our natural environment."

Wipes, even those labelled flushable, do not break down as efficiently as toilet paper.

The best way to dispose of wipes, face tissues and paper towels is in the bin.

South Gippsland Water's "what not to flush" list consists of the following - all types of wet wipes, facial tissues, paper napkins, nappies, sanitary items, rags,

cotton buds, dental floss, cigarette butts, fats and oils, food scraps, needles, and medications.

Actions that may be incorporated around the home including choosing chemical free cleaning products and taking unwanted or expired medicines to a pharmacy.

If you have a wastewater management system at home - such as for greywater or blackwater - maintain it regularly and avoid using powerful chemicals.

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 July 25
▲ 4.27am 1.44m
▼ 10.10am 0.62m
▲ 4.47pm 1.59m
▼ 10.48pm 0.57m

WEDNESDAY July 26
▲ 5.10am 1.44m
▼ 10.46am 0.69m
▲ 5.18pm 1.56m
▼ 11.20pm 0.53m

THURSDAY July 27
▲ 5.58am 1.44m
▼ 11.26am 0.77m
▲ 5.52pm 1.52m
▼ 11.54pm 0.50m

FRIDAY July 28
▲ 6.51am 1.44m
▼ 12.08pm 0.85m
▲ 6.28pm 1.47m

SATURDAY July 29
▼ 12.33am 0.46m
▲ 7.50am 1.44m
▼ 12.56pm 0.93m
▲ 7.11pm 1.43m

SUNDAY July 30
▼ 1.19am 0.43m
▲ 8.56am 1.45m
▼ 1.51pm 1.00m
▲ 8.02pm 1.39m

MONDAY July 31
▼ 2.16am 0.41m
▲ 10.06am 1.48m
▼ 3.00pm 1.04m
▲ 9.08pm 1.37m

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Gippsland United triumph over Mornington

State League 1
Men's Seniors

By Solomon Nash

GIPPSLAND United's senior and reserves men's teams were triumphant in defeating Mornington at the weekend, bringing home all six points across the two divisions.

These results were especially pleasing for everyone in red and black, as Mornington have proved to be United's bogey team for some time now.

Earlier in the season the sides played out a thrilling 1-1 draw which either team could've won on the day. Their second meeting was similarly closely contested, but it was United who took the spoils, winning 3-2.

The game felt like a boxing match, both teams going blow for blow.

Spectators could hardly look away as the action barely skipped a beat.

Despite being victorious in the end, United would take the first blow. Mornington threatened down their right wing, creating a great shooting chance from a square ball.

It was partially saved by United's keeper, Aiden Riley, however United couldn't clear the danger, as it was bundled over the line. A fast start for the visitors and the worst start for United.

But the concession of an early goal provoked a response from United. Bryson Tanti had two shooting chances in quick succession, a volley and a shot from outside the box, both saved by the Mornington keeper.

But United would soon equalize through Oscar Sheehan.

Nathan Lugton was the provider of the pinpoint cross, which Sheehan met well, stooping low to head the ball

into the bottom left corner, this, his first senior goal of the season.

With about 10 minutes left in the half, United's goal scorer Oscar Sheehan burst through the heart of Mornington's midfield and was tackled to the ground, winning a free kick. Nathan Lugton and Rory Wagner stood over the dead ball, conspiring over the best option to try and score. But Wagner went rogue, any premeditated plans were thrown out the window.

Mornington then asserted some dominance on their hosts at the beginning of the second period.

They controlled possession and this one way traffic in the second half soon paid off for them.

Their equalizer coming from a corner, not dealt with by United as Mornington's top scorer, Rory Currie, was first to the loose ball flicking it into the back of the net.

The fixture seemed destined for another draw, but United would soon have the last say on the score sheet.

Tanti whipped in a dangerous ball to the back post from a corner kick. The ball ricocheted around before falling to the feet of Wagner. With Mornington players closing him down, he had to get his shot off quickly.

United's number nine made no mistake, burying the chance, sending his side back into the lead once and for all.

Three valuable points earnt as United try to chase down South Springvale who now sit one point above them on 29 points in fifth.

RIGHT: Dylan Rosato (U18) in action over the weekend.



Gippsland Soccer League round 13 results

Saturday, July 22
Senior Mens:
Trafalgar Victory 4 d Drouin Dragons 0
Mens Reserves:
Trafalgar Victory 3 d Drouin Dragons 1

Sunday, July 23
Senior Mens:
Korumburra City 7 d Lang Lang United 2, Leongatha Knights 4 d Mirboo North United 0
Senior Womens:
Leongatha Knights 8 d Mirboo North United 0, Wonthaggi United 5 d Phillip Island 4

Mens Reserves:
Korumburra City 3 d Inverloch Stars 2, Phillip Island 9 d Wonthaggi United 0, Lang Lang United 4 d Leongatha Knights 2
Under 17 Mixed:
Drouin Dragons White 5 d Inverloch Stars 2, Phillip Island 6 d Drouin Dragons Maroon 5

Under 14 Mixed:
Korumburra City 8 d Leongatha Knights White 3, Leongatha Knights Blue 7 d Mirboo North United 1, Phillip Island 8 d Wonthaggi United 2, Drouin Dragons White 1 d Inverloch Stars 0
Under 12a Mixed:
Leongatha Knights 8 d Mirboo North United 2, Phillip Island 5 d Wonthaggi United 0

Under 12b Mixed:
Drouin Dragons Maroon/Yellow 6 d Trafalgar Victory 1, Drouin Dragons Yellow 5 d Inverloch Stars 1, Korumburra City 1 drew Lang Lang United 1

GSL Round 14 Fixture – Sunday, July 30
Senior Mens - 3pm
Leongatha Knights v Drouin Dragons, Korumburra City v Phillip Island, Trafalgar Victory v Inverloch Stars
Senior Womens - 1pm
Wonthaggi United v Mirboo North United, Leongatha Knights v Drouin Dragons

Mens Reserves - 1pm
Leongatha Knights v Drouin Dragons, Korumburra City v Phillip Island, Trafalgar Victory v Inverloch Stars
Mens Reserves - 3pm
Wonthaggi United v Lang Lang United
Under 17 Mixed - 9:30am
Leongatha Knights v Drouin Dragons Maroon

Under 14 Mixed - 11:20am
Wonthaggi United v Mirboo North United, Leongatha Knights Blue v Drouin Dragons Maroon, Korumburra City v Phillip Island, Leongatha Knights White v Drouin Dragons White
Under 12a Mixed - 10am
Wonthaggi United v Mirboo North United, Leongatha Knights v Drouin Dragons Maroon, Korumburra City v Phillip Island

Under 12b Mixed - 11:30am
Phillip Island Blue v Drouin Dragons Maroon/Yellow, Trafalgar Victory v Inverloch Stars, Korumburra City v Phillip Island Red, Lang Lang United v Drouin Dragons Yellow.

Locals to fly the Victorian flag at the Australian Surf Championships



Harry de Roth (Phillip Island) will head to Port Maquarie next month for the national championships. Photo: Tommy Williams/Surfing Victoria.

FORTY-FIVE of Victoria's finest surfers across four disciplines will head north next month as the Australian Surf Championships kicks off in Port Macquarie.

The 18-day event will run from August 4 to 21 and feature Shortboard, Longboard, Logger and Bodyboard divisions.

Featuring in the 2023 state team is Phillip Island's Graeme Borgan (Longboard Legends), Arthur McKenzie (Kahunas Men and Grand Kahunas Men), Harry De Roth (Open Men) and Sandy Point's Eva Based (Open Women).

"Congratulations to all Victorians who have been selected as part of the 2023 Victorian State Team" said Surfing Victoria CEO Adam Robertson.

"This is one of the biggest events on the Australian Surfing Calendar, and we wish all the Victorian State Team the very best for the event!"

Full details on the event and live scores can be found at australiansurfchampionships.com

FOSTER

Ladies

DURING July, Foster ladies' golf has been somewhat impacted by poor weather, school holidays and smart golfers heading to warmer climes.

They did manage to have a nine-hole competition in very heavy conditions.

The winner was Robyn Galloway (10) 16 points, and Barb Warren was NTP sixth and BDTL (11) 13.

The sponsor was Jan Best.

Raffle winner was Barb Warren.

Next Wednesday, August 2, is the Monthly Medal.

The club can only hope for better conditions and weather.

KORUMBURRA

RESULTS: Tuesday, July 18. Stableford: eight players.

Winner: Peter Van Agtmaal (16) 35 points.

NTPs: first Barry Kerr, 10th Peter Van Agtmaal and 13th Barry Kerr.

Thursday, July 20: Stableford: seven players.

Winner: Ian Morris (18) 38 points.

NTPs: first Mick Belvedere, 10th Barry Kerr and 13th Roland Rees.

Saturday, July 22: Round one:

Two Man Ambrose Championships: 32 players.

Sponsor: Greg Wilson and Mick Bull.

Gross winners: Steve Bromby and Roland Rees 67.

Net winners: Roy Fleming and Greg Wilson 63.5 net.

NTPs: first Neil Spargo, 10th Mat Wrigley and 13th Athol Worthy.

Sunday, July 23: Round two:

Two Man Ambrose Championships: 18 players.

Gross winners: Steve Bromby and Roland Rees 68.

Net winners: Shane Pouw and Nick Moore 64 net.

NTPs: first Nick Moore, seventh Roland Rees, 10th Peter Van Agtmaal and 13th Billie Wrigley.

Overall winners:

Gross winners: Steve Bromby and Roland Rees 67 and 68 135.

Net winners: Shane Pouw and Nick Moore 64 and 64 128.

Ladies

SHELLEY Snooks (18) won last week's competition with 33 points and Lyn McIvor (20) was the runner up 26 points. BDTL went to Deb Wrigley and Karen Sorell.

Shelley was NTP on the first and Heather Grist was closest on the 13th.

On Saturday, Aliesha Wrigley (24) was the winner with 31 points, and also NTP on the 13th green.

Diarne Maskell was runner up and Deb Wrigley won a BDTL.

LEONGATHA

TUESDAY, July 18: Stableford event.

Twenty-six golfers braved the cold and wet conditions to play in this Stableford round.

A Grade winner: Peter Read (19) with a score of 38 points.

A Grade runner up: Mark Avery (27) with a score of 34 points.

NTP 14th: Gary McGrath at 7.39m.



The winners and runners up over the two-day event at Leongatha Golf Club were Jenny Teasdale, Karen de Groot, Pat Pease (sponsor) Sue Bowler, Libby Christison, Ashleigh Hutton (the Mudrunner) and Bev Reinhard.



Woorayl Golf Club winner Jean Hayes and runner up Elly Berryman.

NTP 16th: David Forbes at 1.35m.

Thursday, July 20: Stableford event.

An excellent field of 75 players hit off on a shotgun start at 9am for this Stableford event.

A Grade winner: Daniel Jolley (16) with a score of 38 points.

A Grade runner up: Michael Thomas (0) with a score of 36 points.

B Grade winner: Ian Trease (22) with a score of 33points (C/B).

B Grade runner up: Rene Zeller (22) with a score of 33points (C/B).

C Grade Winner: Steve Vuillermin (25) with a score of 37 points.

C Grade R/U: Peter Waters (25) with a score of 34 points.

NTP 14th: David Vorwerg, at 2.88m.

NTP 16th: Bruce Christison, at 2.49m.

Saturday, July 22: Stableford event.

Seventy-three golfers took to the course in clear and sunny conditions for a Stableford event.

A Grade winner: John Danckert (15) with 39 points.

A Grade runner up: Mark Wilson (11) with 37 points.

B Grade winner: Gary McGrath (19) with 40 points.

B Grade runner up: Mark Steadman (19) with 36 points.

C Grade winner: Brendon Richards (37) with 36 points.

C Grade runner up: Timothy Rickman (21) with 34 points.

NTP 14th: Nicholas Hill at 2.27m.

NTP 16th: Gary Sharrock at 1.6m.

Ladies

THE final round of the Mudrunners Plate was played in cool but relatively fine conditions.

Pat Pease, the sponsor of this event since 2006, presented the prizes to the winners, and thanked the players that participated in the event.

The 2023 Mudrunners Plate winner was Ashleigh Hutton scoring 37 in her first round with 29 points in the final round.

The winner of A Grade was Bev Reinhard with 33 points, and Sue Bowler just two shots behind on 31 was runner up.

Libby Christison won B Grade with 32 points and Jenny Teasdale was runner up with 31 points.

Balls down the line went to Kay Dumbleton 30 points, Anne Bowd, Ashleigh Hutton and Irene Holm 29, and Dot Stubbs and Alison Strong both on 28 points.

Maxine Eabry was the only accurate player, winning the nearest the pin on the 14th hole.

Marie Sands won the nine-hole event with 16 points and Barb Miller won a ball down the line.

MIRBOO NORTH

Thursday, July 20: Stableford.



Simone Lindsay was Wonthaggi Golf Club's winner on Wednesday.



Korumburra Golf Club's gross winners of the Two Man Ambrose Club Championships Roland Rees and Steve Bromby.

A Grade: M. Payne, (12) 37 points.

B Grade: Tom Traill (19) 38 points.

DTL: R. Pentland 35 and J. Smeriglio 34,

NTP: fourth R. Pentland, sixth J. Smeriglio and 16th M. Payne.

Birdies: sixth M. Payne and J. Smeriglio, and 16th M. Payne.

Saturday, July 22: Par.

A Grade: R. Matthews (12) sq.

B Grade: A. Liebe (15) 2up.

C Grade: Tom Traill (19) -1.

DTL: J. Smeriglio sq, T. Whitelaw -1, P. Woodall, R. Jenkins and J. McFarlane -2.

NTP: fourth M. Van Boven, sixth R. Clark and 16th P. Woodall.

Birdies: fourth M. Van Boven, sixth R. Clark, 16th R. Matthews and P. Woodall.

President Trophy (final): R. Matthews defeated P. Cummaudo 4/2.

PHILLIP ISLAND

Tuesday, July 18 Mens 18-hole Midweek Monthly Medal Stroke

A grade winner was Anthony Shannon (9) with nett 73.

B Grade winner and Medal winner was David Nicoll (16) with nett 71.

C Grade winner was Shane Harding (20) with nett 74.

BDL to 76 nett c/b.

NTP 5th Shane Harding, 7th Greg Hyndman, 10th Shane Harding and 17th Peter Gray.

Mens 9-hole Stableford

David Henstridge (20) was the winner with 20 points from Reg Browne (35) 18 Points.

BDL to 16 points c/b.

Wednesday, July 19 Ladies Stroke Monthly Medal sponsored by EML Consulting

The winner was Jeanette Diss (20) with nett 70. Runner up Tracy Cooksey (35) with nett 73.

BDL to nett 78.

NTP 5th Lesley Meadowcroft and 7th Emma Hall.

9 Hole winner was Wendy Hamilton (29) with 16 points from Helen Pirouet (45) 15 points.

Thursday, July 20, Open Stableford

The winner of A Grade was Peter Ablett (12) with 38 Points from Lawrence Ferrari (7) with 37 points.

B Grade winner was Ken Wallace (22) with 36 Points c/b from Ron Davies (19).

C Grade winner was Peter Gray (23) with 36 points c/b from Trevor MacFarlane (26).

BDL to 32 points c/b.

NTP: 5th Scott Lethbridge, 7th Paul Cashman, 10th Dave Egan and 17th Peter Gray.

Open 9-hole Stableford

Winner was Peter Matthews (34) with 20 points from Ron Hatley (33) 19 points.

BDL to 15 points c/b\

Saturday July 22

Mens Stableford

A Grade winner was Jim Richardson (11) with 39 Points from Gino Manfredi (11) 37 Points.

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B Grade winner was Chris Sanderson (17) with 39 Points from Matt Voce (15) 36 points c/b.
C Grade winner was Ken Wallace (23) with 37 Points c/b from Brett Saunderson (23).
BDL to 33 points c/b
NTP: 5th Rickardo Meder, 7th Max Brown, 10th Craig O'Neil and 17th Neville Thurgood.

Ladies

Emma Hall (7) won with 35 Points from Mary Taylor (29) 33 Points.
BDL to 31 points.
NTP 5th Barb Haydon, 7th Emma Hall and 17th Emma Hall.
9-hole Open Stableford winner was Basil Molonet (15) with 19 points c/b.
BDL to 16

WONTHAGGI

RESULTS: July 20, SR. 71.
Competition: Stableford 18 hole.
Winner: Stephen Judd 35.
BDTL to 27 C/B.
Ball sweep: Frank Huber 33, Keith Ridout 30, Gary Youtlen 28 and Peter Magnussen 27 C/B.
Results: July 20, SR. 36.
Competition: Stableford nine hole 10 to 18.
Winner: Bill Howard 18.
BDTL to 16.
Ball sweep: Ray Hender 16 and Keith Ridout 16 C/B.
Results: July 22, S.R 71.
Competition type: Stableford second round July Cup.
A Grade: Matt Johnson 39.
B Grade: Andrew Hooton-Shandley 37.
C Grade: Graham Ryan 38.
BDTL to 31 C/B.
Ball sweep: Gerald Mitchell 35, Doug Putt 35, Alan Jones 34, Frank Huber 34, Kevin Jamieson 33, Gary Youtlen 32, Simon O'Halloran 32, Ian McDonald 31, Inoke Buadromo 31 and Jim Jordan 31 C/B.
Eagles: Kevin Jamieson and Mat Johnson seventh, and Julian Wintle first.
NTPs: Paul Cornelis second, Sam Hovath propin eighth, Kevin Jamieson 13th and Simon O'Halloran money 17th.

Ladies

WEDNESDAY was a pleasant day for a round of golf.
The winner was Simone Lindsay (37) 34 points.
BDL was given to Catherine Bolding 31, Merryn Dear 30 and Patsy Britt 26.
The nine-hole event was won by Marion Walker 15 points.

WOORAYL

Ladies

SEVEN players again this week to compete in a Stableford event sponsored again by Char and Co footwear.
A huge thank you goes to Debbie and Gavin Price for their generous sponsorship.
The weather was fine, overcast and cold.
The lucky winner for the third week in a row was Jean Hayes 35 points.
Runner up was Elly Berryman 33 points.
BDL went to Linda Forrester 31 points.
Best nine out was Inge Gilliam 15 points.
NTP eighth Jo Fennell, 11th Inge Gilliam and 17th Elly Berryman.
Inge Gilliam also had a Gobbler on the 16th.



South West Midweek Bowls Group's winners Luke Monckton (2), Phil Wright (S), David Talbot (3) and Max Williams (L).



Michael Dady (S), Shirl Corcoran (L) and Chris Brooks (3) were the best one game winners at Koo Wee Rup Bowls Club.



Inverloch Bowling Club's social bowls winners were Dianne Selby, Bruce Corrigan (skip) and Joyce Arnold.



Fred Demenech, Mary Spooner and Jim Wilson were the Wonthaggi Indoor Bowls winners on Friday.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club Saturday winners Ben Mattock, Syd Gostling and John Duscher.

INVERLOCH

A COOL day greeted social bowlers last Thursday. The winners for the day were Bruce Corrigan (skip), Dianne Selby and Joyce Arnold.
They finished with two wins and 35 points.
Runners up for the day were Mal Marshall (skip), Jenny Haydon and John Cook.
They had one win and 23 points.
Members interested in playing pennant this season should record their interest on sheets at the club.

SOUTH WEST GIPPSLAND MIDWEEK

IT was another great day as 25 brave bowlers gathered at Koo Wee Rup to fight it out for team of the week.
It was lots of fun once again as everyone rugged up and tried to stay strong against the very cold day as well as the very windy weather.
There was lots of laughter around the green as the bowls seemed to have minds of their own.
There were a few wrong bias bowls.
These are always welcomed to add to the Royal Children's Hospital tin.
The green was in great condition and ran true once the moisture dried up, although the wind tried its best to upset that fact.
It was nice to see George in the bar – everyone loves to see him when they visit.
Surprisingly, there was only one two game winner, which means they were the overall winners on 35 points –Phil Wright (S), David Talbot (3), Luke Monckton (2) and Max Williams (L)
Runners up on 29 points were Steve Edge (S), Sue Stansfield (3) and Tony Heppleston (L).
Best one game winners on 25 points were Michael Dady (S), Chris Brooks (3) and Shirl Corcoran (L).
A big thank you goes to Peter, Pauline and John for all the hard work behind the scenes.
Also, thanks to David for setting up the green, as well as clearing up after the game with help from Luke.
The bowlers appreciate the volunteers who give so much of their time to help out.
Next week, the bowlers will congregate at Lang Lang.
Everyone is welcome.
Please be on site by 10am to allow Peter time to select the teams.
Hoping everyone has a great week till then.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

IT was a busy and enjoyable week in bowling this week.
Tuesday saw 23 people competing.
The winners with a re-

markable plus 24, winning two games, were Helen Rook, Judy Sweetnam, Jeannie Slocombe and John Postlethwaite.
Coming second on plus five, winning one game only, were Pat Novak, Rhonda Rattenbury and Bill Featherston.
On Friday, the bowlers had their chicken luncheon, which was a great success.
Thank you to all who helped make the day so enjoyable.
After the lunch, they played a fun two games.
The winners with a plus 18 were Fred Demenech, Mary Spooner and Jim Wilson.
Runners up with a win and a draw on plus four were Rhonda Rattenbury, Dot Harland and John Bird.
On Wednesday night, United had a lovely night out for Christmas in July.
A fun and enjoyable time was had by all.
Thank you to Taveners for making the night so much fun.

WONTHAGGI
THIS week started with Wednesday bowls being played on a fine but cool day.
Thirty-three bowlers graced the greens in teams of triples and one team of four over two games of 10 ends.
There were three teams that were two-game winners, with the unlucky team being Lyn Tagell, Frank Cimino, and Kyle Birt. The runners up were a team of three, consisting of Roger Lee, Lorraine Day, and Ray Hin, with a score of two wins and 31 points.
The winners, also a team of three, were Stan Noad, Denise Silver, and Frank Seaton, with a score of two wins and 34 points.
Saturday saw a perfect day with bright sunshine and a gentle breeze.
A good number of 39 bowlers were sent out in teams of three and three teams of four over two games of 10 ends.
There were three teams that were two-game winners, with the unlucky team being Alex Sutherland, Heather Blanch, and George Pargeter, on count-back from the team of Bob Evans, Ray Hin, and John Hill, with a score of two wins and 32 points but a better percentage.
The winners, also a team of three, were the popular team of Ben Mattock, Syd Gostling, and John Duscher, with a score of two wins and 33 points.
Once again, the club welcomed a number of visitors on the day to enjoy the perfect winter conditions.
Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 12.30 pm and Saturday social bowls at 12.30 pm.
A special mention to the people who are working to make the days run so well with a lot of people away.
Have a good day and good bowling.



The Dalyston thirds prior to their Koo Wee Rup game on the weekend.

Dalyston continues to embrace TAC AFL Road Safety Round

DALYSTON Football Netball Club is committed to road safety and takes the chance each year to support and promote the annual TAC AFL Victoria Road Safety Round which took place last weekend.

In recent years two young Dalyston footballers lost their lives in separate incidents travelling to and from football games.

The impact of these accidents on their families, friends and the club was and continues to be devastating and the club is committed to doing everything possible to promote and

encourage road safety.

This year the TAC Road Safety Round saw the entire club band together and wear blue armbands to honour all lives impacted by road trauma and to promote road safety in our community.

Club president Andy Thomas continues to make a point of the risks associated with the use of mobile phones while driving and the possible consequences of being distracted while at the wheel of a vehicle.

As part of the club's commitment to the round and road

safety in general, its senior netballers and footballers participated in a road safety quiz after training on Thursday night.

The questions focused on amplifying the TAC's target areas of Speeding, Drink Driving, Distractions and Vehicle safety. Along with this, the club partnered with the Wonthaggi Club House to provide a free courtesy bus for the annual ball.

The club has worked closely with the Wonthaggi Police throughout the year to educate and deliver road safety messages to the young drivers

within the club.

In Round 1, Dalyston hosted the inaugural Campbell Ion Cup to remember Campbell who was tragically killed while travelling to Koo Wee Rup to play football.

His family has strong connections to the Koo Wee Rup Football Netball Club and that club was also significantly impacted by the accident.

In the lead up to this match, they hosted the Wonthaggi police who delivered a road trauma presentation to young people and their parents.

Finals closing in for Mid Gippsland league

By Rob Popplestone

Boolarra v MDU

WHILE MDU has proved the better Demons outfit this season, coach Nathan Allen isn't taking Boolarra lightly, with that adversary looking to shape the top six even though finals are out of its reach.

"We have the tough task away against Boolarra; they have been matching it with some of the top teams of late, so we will need to come to play," Allen said.

Boolarra will be determined to provide outgoing coach Tony Giardina some success in the final weeks of the season.

Fourth-placed MDU is only a win behind second-top Fish Creek, with a slightly superior percentage.

Fish Creek v Stony Creek

Fish Creek and Stony Creek enter their contest fresh, with both coming off a bye.

The Kangaroos are determined to maintain momentum heading towards the finals while for Stony Creek it is all about building a foundation from which to launch a more successful 2024 season.

Fish Creek coach Jarrod Walker said Stony Creek is always a tough opponent.

"It's the time of the year to



Fish Creek's Roland DeBias got plenty of the ball in a recent match against Boolarra.

start putting some polish on how we want to play, so I'm looking forward to a strong performance," he added.

The Lions went close a fortnight ago, when they fell short by just a solitary point against reigning premiers Yinnar, so could present a genuine threat.

"It shows that our best footy

can compete with the top sides and the bye last week will give us a much needed break with a few injuries coming out of the game," Stony Creek coach Chris Verboon said.

Foster v Tarwin

Foster has the chance to raise itself into the finals spots and

put a major dent in Tarwin's postseason hopes if the Tigers can knock off the Sharks.

Foster is looking to bounce back from a solid defeat by MDU, with Tigers coach Sam Davies saying the side needed last weekend's bye.

Tarwin has lost three on the trot but Sharks coach Troy Hemming is confident his team will bring the right mindset for this weekend's crucial away clash.

"I can't fault our spirit and that's what we will take to Foster to keep our season alive," he said.

Toora v Hill End

The bottom sides battle it out when Toora hosts Hill End, with the Magpies having tasted victory once this season and the Rovers winless.

"Our form lines are very similar and I anticipate a tight game and with a bit of luck hopefully the boys are rewarded for their improvement over the course of the year," Toora coach Jack Weston said.

Opposition coach Mike Santos said the contest will likely decide the wooden spoon and hopes his boys come ready to play.

BYE: Mirboo North, Morwell East and Newborough

New rescue boat for Inverloch life savers

INVERLOCH Surf Life Saving Club was the proud winner of an Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB) hull powered by Ampol in partnership with Surf Life Saving Australia (SLSA).

Over 640 entries were received across April and May, as Australia's Surf Life Saving Clubs vied to win one of two brand-new IRB hulls to help deliver essential services and protect their communities.

SLSA CEO Adam Weir said that the number of entries highlighted the importance and need for this vital equipment with the membership actively engaged in the opportunity to win a rescue craft.

"Congratulations to Inverloch SLSC and thank you to Ampol for continuing to help us power local Surf Life Saving Clubs and volunteers in supporting our communities," Weir said.

"IRBs are a critically important resource for our frontline surf rescue capabilities that allow our people to respond and act efficiently and effectively, when protecting our coastline."

SPORTING BRIEFS

South Gippsland Bridge club

GAME held at Leongatha RSL July 8, 2023.

First Mary Brewis and Nev Chapman with an outstanding 64.29%

Second Deb Anglim and Ruth Harvey 54.17%

Third Maureen Stiles and Hannah Martin 51.19%

Fourth Alan Johnston and John Sutton 50.56%

July 21, at Inverloch N/S pairs

First Faye Rowlands and Pat West 59.64%

Second Hannah martin and Ruth Stevenson 54.64%

Third Alan Johnston and Clive Hope 51.79%

E/W Pairs

First John Farr and Shirley Stewart 63.22%

Second Deb Anglim and John Sutton 58.75%

Third Philip and Neville Chapman 58.33%

Phillip Island & Districts Dart League

IN THE electrifying cauldron of the Darts semi-final, the tension hung thick in the air, as every throw was met with thunderous cheers and nail-biting anticipation.

The night certainly had a fantastic atmosphere, and we expect this to heighten as the grand final approaches.

Results week 1:

Riverboys def Vikings 4-3

That's All def The Clangers 4-3

Joe's Hornets def Newbies 6-1

Next week's matches:

Vikings vs That's All (for a spot in the grand final)

Storm vs Newbies

New players are always welcome, so if you are interested in being involved and enjoy a friendly environment with young and old alike, male and female, please contact Scott Lethbridge 0407543154 OR scott@glpc.com.au

Leongatha Table Tennis

A GRADE results, July 18:

We are the Champions 7-22 defeated Summer of 69 4-14; Thunderstruck 7-21 defeated Telegraph Road 4-14; Thriller 8-21 defeated Like A Virgin 3-11; Whip it-Devo 6-22 defeated Smashing Pumpkins 5-16.



The Victoria Navy squad competing in the 2023 Under 15 School Sports Australia (SSA) National Championships in Ballarat.

Jasper, Connor and Thomas don the big V



Jasper Shone of Inverloch is presented his Victoria Navy jumper by Elijah Tsatas (left) and Blake Drury (right).



Phillip Island's Thomas McMillan is presented his Victoria Navy jumper by Elijah Tsatas (left) and Blake Drury (right).



Connor McMillan is presented his Victoria White jumper by Josh Goater (left) and Josh Gibcus (right).

THREE of the area's best young talents have been selected to represent their state in the 2023 Under 15 School Sports Australia (SSA) National Championships in Ballarat.

Jasper Shone of Inverloch and Thomas McMillan of Phillip Island have been chosen to represent Victoria Navy, one of Victoria's two teams, in the eight-day carnival that started last Saturday.

Connor McMillan, Thomas' twin brother, has also been chosen as an emergency for Victoria's other team, Victoria White.

The local trio will compete against teams from all other states and territories in the tournament, representing their state, school, local club and families.

The boys also all play for the Wonthaggi Power under 16s side and the club's operations manager Stuart Gilmour spoke on the process that saw them picked and what it means for the area.

"It's pretty big, they've already been on camps and now there's the eight-day carnival so there's a fair cost involved," he said.

"We've been pretty stagnant over the last three years in sport and participation, we'd just like to see our schools take their sport as seriously as they can and promote these kids to play at a high level if they choose to,

"I think the pathway could continue from the school perspective because you have the Coates Talent League but not everyone gets an opportunity there, so we believe that through school and through club sport, we provide a place for the kids to come and have a good time with their mates."

The Wonthaggi Power trio have been tearing up the

field together this season and have converted their performances from clubland to school, and that connection is strong.

Shone plays as a tall key position player, using his great marking ability to impact games, he's also been lauded for his mentality.

"His progress over the last 12 months through the South Gippsland All Stars has been amazing, he's come over from Inverloch, he's a talented kid and we've found his best attributes are around his teammates, he's team driven," said Gilmour.

The 'McMillan twins' as they are commonly referred to, are prolific ball winners, both inside the contest and outside, possessing elite skills and high work rates, they too combine this with being outstanding young men.

"Both of those boys are so team-orientated, they didn't even want to get their photos taken, they didn't like to see themselves in the limelight, their growth has been in their work rate on the field," Gilmour said.

"They all believe they would not have got to where they are without their teammates."

Selection into a state representative side is an incredible achievement, but for these three 15-year-olds, it hasn't come without a wealth of fantastic support, as Gilmour explained.

"They're all supported by really good parents, their contributions at club level have been huge, for us, the boys earning this selection has been a story about the parents committing and their teammates helping them get to where they want to be.

"It's not always about the individual, it's about being coached by the right people at school, and at club

level, I just really think the parents need to be acknowledged, they're not over the top but they're just always there, always travelling and helping out."

Gilmour finished by highlighting the importance of the achievement for sport in the region with a strong message.

"We'd love to be able to see it exposed a bit more, I guess the focus is - it can sometimes be the parenting that holds the kids back from participation in these sports because they may not have the time or other reasons,

"We'd love to see that message get out there that these sporting clubs our whole area, they're good places to have your kid grow up in and become good people and good leaders in our community."

Jasper and Thomas were presented their jumpers by AFL rookies Elijah Tsatas (Essendon) and Blake Drury (North Melbourne) who were both drafted in 2022, three years after playing for Victoria in SSA Championships themselves.

Connor was presented his jumper by AFL players Josh Gibcus (Richmond) and Josh Goater (North Melbourne).

The experience in Ballarat is the next step in what has already been two impressive young careers for the McMillan twins, who have represented Gippsland Power in the VLine Country Carnival in 2022 as well as playing for Southern Gippsland All Stars in under 12s and this season in under 15s.

They also both got to play in the inaugural 2023 Virtue Homes All Star under 18s match in Traralgon earlier this year.

The local trio are in action in Ballarat this week, after kicking off last Saturday.



It wouldn't be possible without the assistance of this week's wonderful Grand Ridge volunteers.



Visitor Maryan celebrated tutu day in style.

Grand Ridge Rail Trail parkrun report - Event #155

IT WAS a beautiful morning with the sunlight streaming through the trees warming the spirits of 28 participants and the gathering of volunteers at the 155th Grand Ridge rail trail parkrun event over the weekend. The South Coast Athletics club enjoyed the course alongside visitors from as far as Brisbane!

You may notice some tutus seem to appear sporadically from time to time. You should never need a reason to wear tutus but if it is the 22nd day of the month and parkrun then it is tutu day! The next parkrun tutu day is June 2024 so you have plenty of time to prepare!

This week we also welcomed new local faces, whom we hope to see return to the uniquely stunning course.

Massive thanks to this week's volunteers who made this event happen: Bill Barry, Paige Barry, Julia Groves, Leon McDonald, Jodie Pincini, Carmel Quirk, Marissa Shields, Glenn Wearne and Rongshang Zhang.



3... 2... 1... parkrun!

RESULTS

A GRADE

MDU 34 It Tarwin 54
Hill End 35 It Morwell East 86
Mirboo North 28 It Toora 70
Newborough 38 It Yinnar 71

B GRADE

MDU 63 d Tarwin 31
Hill End 37 It Morwell East 81
Thorpdale 7 It Boolarra 86
Mirboo North 43 It Toora 47
Newborough 37 It Yinnar 48

C GRADE

MDU 38 d Tarwin 18
Hill End 29 It Morwell East 36
Thorpdale 9 It Boolarra 52
Mirboo North 38 d Toora 33
Newborough 40 It Yinnar 4

D GRADE

MDU 20 It Tarwin 38
Hill End 16 It Morwell East 42
Thorpdale 15 It Boolarra 43
Mirboo North 49 d Toora 15
Newborough 29 It Yinnar 30

17 & UNDER

MDU 57 d Tarwin 7
Mirboo North 9 It Toora 61
Newborough 21 It Yinnar 55

15 & UNDER

MDU 86 d Tarwin 3
Hill End 33 d Morwell East 18
Mirboo North 21 d Toora 17
Newborough 10 It Yinnar 49

13 & UNDER

MDU 17 It Tarwin 23
Mirboo North 11 It Toora 20
Newborough 12 It Yinnar 27

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Yinnar	178.24	56
Morwell East	165.78	50
Toora	159.39	50
Boolarra	148.40	44
Tarwin	117.23	40
Fish Creek	112.20	36
Mirboo North	83.59	24
MDU	81.78	24
Newborough	80.42	24
Stony Creek	58.20	20
Hill End	55.99	12
Foster	49.35	12

B GRADE

Fish Creek	173.20	52
Yinnar	169.23	48
Toora	151.36	48
Morwell East	152.94	44
Mirboo North	140.23	44
Boolarra	137.08	32
MDU	116.12	32
Stony Creek	106.50	32
Newborough	89.86	20
Tarwin	89.86	16
Foster	58.21	16
Hill End	53.45	8
Thorpdale	17.54	4

C GRADE

MDU	197.79	52
Yinnar	198.68	50
Boolarra	145.58	44
Tarwin	149.19	40
Hill End	122.22	34
Morwell East	139.23	32
Toora	113.33	32
Mirboo North	98.82	32
Newborough	107.88	24
Fish Creek	94.76	24
Stony Creek	67.15	16
Foster	25.16	12
Thorpdale	18.83	4

D GRADE

Fish Creek	222.49	52
Yinnar	188.85	52
Mirboo North	236.33	48
Newborough	164.16	40
Morwell East	140.25	36
Tarwin	127.69	36
Hill End	93.18	28
MDU	100.28	24
Boolarra	78.87	24
Stony Creek	67.59	20
Toora	62.37	20
Thorpdale	24.92	8
Foster	21.76	8

17 & UNDER

MDU	332.00	56
Yinnar	179.17	52
Toora	240.35	48
Fish Creek	168.09	42
Boolarra	73.67	40
Morwell East	99.64	38
Stony Creek	58.00	28
Newborough	51.67	24
Tarwin	44.58	24
Mirboo North	26.27	16

15 & UNDER

Boolarra	406.17	56
Mirboo North	327.59	52
MDU	295.41	48
Yinnar	196.36	40
Hill End	138.91	40
Toora	116.79	36
Fish Creek	85.04	32
Morwell East	63.01	24
Stony Creek	41.78	24
Foster	30.70	20
Newborough	27.98	12
Tarwin	12.10	8

13 & UNDER

Boolarra	252.83	52
Toora	149.25	52
Mirboo North	177.60	44
Hill End	120.28	44
Yinnar	163.89	40
Newborough	94.05	32
Foster	66.31	28
MDU	57.14	28
Tarwin	43.83	24
Fish Creek	24.52	24

SPORT | NETBALL



Mirboo North's Rachel Vansittart (B Grade) looks to get past Toora's defence. Photo Annie Holland



Mia Plenkovich (C) intercepts the ball from Drouin. Ob33_3023



Freya Scapin is on the move for Wonthaggi Power in their B grade match on Saturday, ending in a 58-34 win to Drouin. Photos by Paul Landells.



Olivia Gilmour (WD) works hard to gain the ball back for Power. Ob34_3023



Wonthaggi's Cassidy Bowman (GD) takes a flying catch for Power. Ob32_3023



Eva Brown gets up to take a high catch mid-court for the Wonthaggi Under 15s on their way to a high-scoring 43-35 victory over Drouin. Photos by Paul Landells.



Annalise O'Halloran (WA) bounce passes to Courtney Brann to go for goals. Ob37_3023

WEST GIPPSLAND

RESULTS

A GRADE

Bunyip 17 It Garfield 55
Cora Lynn 34 It Tooradin-D 56
KWR 65 d Warragul Ind. 19
Kor-Bena 33 It K-Bass 40
NNG 44 It Inverloch-K 63
P-Island 39 It Dalyston 48

B GRADE

Bunyip 50 d Garfield 45
Cora Lynn 43 d Tooradin-D 35
KWR 45 d Warragul Ind. 39
Kor-Bena 46 It K-Bass 47
NNG 76 d Inverloch-K 30
P-Island 38 It Dalyston 60

C GRADE

Bunyip 20 It Garfield 30
Cora Lynn 22 It Tooradin-D 42
KWR 50 d Warragul Ind. 11
Kor-Bena 16 It K-Bass 31
NNG 35 It Inverloch-K 43
P-Island 20 It Dalyston 46

D GRADE

Bunyip 31 It Garfield 46
Cora Lynn 36 d Tooradin-D 17
KWR 22 It Warragul Ind. 30
NNG 49 d Inverloch-K 18
P-Island 8 It Dalyston 45

17 & UNDER

Bunyip 33 d Garfield 16
Cora Lynn 34 d Tooradin-D 23
KWR 37 d Warragul Ind. 15
Kor-Bena 63 d K-Bass 10
NNG 23 It Inverloch-K 34
P-Island 31 d Dalyston 30

15 & UNDER

Bunyip 15 It Garfield 19
Cora Lynn 17 It Tooradin-D 26
KWR 19 d Warragul Ind. 15
Kor-Bena 25 d K-Bass 15
NNG 45 d Inverloch-K 18
P-Island 31 d Dalyston 21

13 & UNDER

Bunyip 6 It Garfield 15
Cora Lynn 15 It Tooradin-D 37
KWR 32 d Warragul Ind. 15
Kor-Bena 24 d K-Bass 17
NNG 42 d Inverloch-K 10
P-Island 31 d Dalyston 4

11 & UNDER

Bunyip 7 It Garfield 21
Cora Lynn 3 It Tooradin-D 28
KWR 12 d Warragul Ind. 3
Kor-Bena 17 d K-Bass 4
NNG 38 d Inverloch-K 7
P-Island 9 It Dalyston 15

LADDERS

A GRADE

	%	pts
Inverloch-K	217.42	56
Tooradin-Dal.	155.99	52
Dalyston	151.77	44
Nar Nar Goon	125.42	40
Koo Wee Rup	132.02	32
Kilcunda-Bass	112.81	32
Kor-Bena	100.00	24
Garfield	86.85	24
Phillip Island	90.03	20
Cora Lynn	83.64	8
Bunyip	58.81	4
Warragul Ind.	30.43	0

B GRADE

Nar Nar Goon	224.75	56
Dalyston	129.84	44
Kilcunda-Bass	110.59	42
Tooradin-Dal.	123.53	36
Inverloch-K	99.69	34
Garfield	106.61	32
Cora Lynn	102.87	32
Warragul Ind.	89.25	24
Koo Wee Rup	69.73	16
Bunyip	78.78	12
Kor-Bena	76.35	8
Phillip Island	58.99	0

C GRADE

	%	pts
Inverloch-K	228.13	52
Dalyston	194.59	52
Tooradin-Dal.	160.47	48
Nar Nar Goon	168.84	44
Kilcunda-Bass	102.86	36
Koo Wee Rup	91.63	28
Garfield	73.63	20
Cora Lynn	77.78	16
Phillip Island	70.70	14
Kor-Bena	74.61	12
Bunyip	69.96	10
Warragul Ind.	31.12	4

D GRADE

Nar Nar Goon	213.06	52
Inverloch-K	145.02	48
Cora Lynn	135.42	44
Kilcunda-Bass	141.80	40
Garfield	127.55	38
Tooradin-Dal.	109.94	32
Dalyston	120.31	30
Bunyip	77.75	20
Warragul Ind.	87.80	18
Koo Wee Rup	67.90	10
Phillip Island	33.26	4
Kor-Bena	0.00	0

17 & UNDER

	%	pts
Kor- Bena	265.74	52
Dalyston	175.57	48
Inverloch-K	208.47	44
Phillip Island	179.29	44
Cora Lynn	153.61	40
Nar Nar Goon	114.92	28
Tooradin-Dal.	91.38	24
Koo Wee Rup	81.86	24
Bunyip	76.47	20
Kilcunda-Bass	44.24	8
Garfield	32.53	4
Warragul Ind.	24.42	0

15 & UNDER

Nar Nar Goon	313.04	56
Phillip Island	272.63	52
Tooradin-Dal.	155.17	48
Dalyston	123.88	40
Warragul Ind.	131.35	38
Koo Wee Rup	111.46	32
Inverloch-K	92.07	26
Kor-Bena	82.70	26
Cora Lynn	93.21	20
Garfield	39.78	12
Kilcunda-Bass	29.26	8
Bunyip	27.35	0

13 & UNDER

	%	pts
Tooradin-Dal.	303.98	56
Nar Nar Goon	400.71	52
Koo Wee Rup	122.36	42
Phillip Island	208.99	40
Cora Lynn	85.99	34
Kor-Bena	98.94	30
Inverloch-K	102.73	28
Kilcunda-Bass	57.14	14
Warragul Ind.	51.42	14
Dalyston	37.28	14
Bunyip	41.18	8
Garfield	29.48	0

11 & UNDER

Tooradin-Dal.	456.32	56
Nar Nar Goon	400.00	52
Dalyston	200.88	44
Inverloch-K	126.35	36
Garfield	136.70	34
Phillip Island	84.80	28
Koo Wee Rup	79.03	26
Bunyip	86.17	20
Kor-Bena	49.06	16
Kilcunda-Bass	73.54	14
Warragul Ind.	22.18	6
Cora Lynn	20.34	4

LEONGATHA

UNDER 13: Award 1 - Molly Brown. Sponsor - Fettle and Joy. Award 2 - Lacy Fennell. Sponsor – Henriettas. Award 3 - Florence Patterson. Sponsor – Henriettas. Score: Leongatha 23 def by Bairnsdale 28.

A strong start to our girls in the first quarter to get the lead. However, Bairnsdale fought back with a great second half. The girls just fell short but never gave up.

Under 15: Award 1 - Lucy Heber. Sponsor - Fettle and Joy. Award 2 - Gemma Meadly. Sponsor: Henriettas. Score: Leongatha 32 def Bairnsdale 31.

It was a very close game with a winning goal on the siren. Awesome team encouragement helped get us over the line. We had excellent crowd support which contributed to a great last quarter.

Under 17: Award 1 - Lucy Patterson. Sponsor – Henriettas. Award 2 - Molly Heber. Sponsor - Fettle and Joy. Score: Leongatha 47 def Bairnsdale 27.

A strong well-played game by all players today. Very good teamwork followed by an awesome win! Bring on next week.

C Grade: Award 1: Elly Egan. Sponsor: MVP. Award 2 - Kinesha Anderson. Sponsor - Fettle and Joy. Award 3 - Bronte Whyte. Sponsor - CKR Homes. Score: Leongatha 40 def Bairnsdale 23.

The girls came out firing today. From the start to the finish, we played our game to bring home a great win. Looking forward to what's to come!

B Grade: No game.
A Grade: Award 1 - Kayla Redpath. Sponsor MVP. Award 2: Laura Higgins. Sponsor - Fettle and Joy. Score: Leongatha 58 def Bairnsdale 37.

We played consistent, strong netball, that was clean but competitive today. The girls had a great win, worked hard, and backed each other all game.



Courtney Brann (GA) looks for an option to pass. Ob38_3023



Tiarna Blackwood of Poowong battles to keep the ball. Photo: Jeff Tull



Ash Ferguson looks for an opening in Nyora's match against Lang Lang.



It was a spectacular leap and catch for Nyora's Caite Van Oord on Saturday.



Poowong's Bianca Monson takes a great catch. Photo: Jeff Tull

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RESULTS		
A GRADE		
Yarragon 40 lt Buln Buln 46		17 & UNDER
Lang Lang 55 d Nyora 43		Trafalgar 44 d Poowong 31
Trafalgar 70 d Poowong 42		Longwarry 54 d Neerim Sth 4
Longwarry 41 lt Neerim Sth 73		Nilma Darnum 14 lt Catani 28
Nilma Darnum 38 d Catani 21		
B GRADE		
Yarragon 32 lt Buln Buln 56		15 & UNDER
Lang Lang 56 d Nyora 22		Yarragon 35 d Buln Buln 25
Trafalgar 67 d Poowong 16		Lang Lang 38 d Nyora 7
Longwarry 36 lt Neerim Sth 62		Trafalgar 31 d Poowong 23
Nilma Darnum 42 d Catani 27		Longwarry 43 lt Neerim Sth 10
		Nilma Darnum 24 d Catani 20
C GRADE		
Yarragon 15 lt Buln Buln 59		13 & UNDER
Lang Lang 43 d Nyora 11		Yarragon 14 lt Buln Buln 34
Trafalgar 39 d Poowong 26		Lang Lang 19 d Nyora 11
Longwarry 46 lt Neerim Sth 35		Trafalgar 11 lt Poowong 30
Nilma Darnum 35 d Catani 25		Longwarry 27 d Neerim Sth 14
		Nilma Darnum 13 lt Catani 33

LADDERS		
A GRADE		
Neerim South	297.05	56
Nilma Darnum	155.13	56
Ellinbank	154.00	48
Trafalgar	124.09	40
Buln Buln	104.90	28
Lang Lang	89.50	26
Longwarry	81.82	20
Catani	106.56	18
Poowong	46.82	8
Yarragon	61.81	4
Nyora	53.96	4
B GRADE		
Trafalgar	180.04	56
Ellinbank	268.29	52
Buln Buln	163.78	48
Neerim South	153.39	40
Nilma Darnum	116.20	36
Catani	116.20	32
Yarragon	72.37	20
Lang Lang	83.19	16
Longwarry	74.91	12
Poowong	45.22	8
Nyora	30.23	0
C GRADE		
Ellinbank	256.75	52
Nilma Darnum	150.14	44
Neerim South	177.09	42
Longwarry	143.98	42
Catani	129.62	40
Buln Buln	133.50	38
Trafalgar	110.00	26
Lang Lang	75.88	12
Poowong	66.10	12
Yarragon	51.39	12
Nyora	10.67	0
17 & UNDER		
Trafalgar	200.36	44
Longwarry	155.29	42
Ellinbank	158.14	40
Catani	165.90	42
Buln Buln	109.48	28
Poowong	144.33	24
Nilma Darnum	90.67	20
Lang Lang	44.88	8
Yarragon	44.67	8
Neerim South	16.13	0
Nyora	0.00	0
15 & UNDER		
Buln Buln	251.87	56
Yarragon	234.14	48
Poowong	161.00	44
Nilma Darnum	122.00	36
Trafalgar	109.73	34
Longwarry	169.34	32
Catani	112.68	30
Lang Lang	69.17	16
Ellinbank	49.68	12
Neerim South	39.68	12
Nyora	9.92	0
13 & UNDER		
Buln Buln	253.80	60
Catani	275.54	56
Poowong	220.00	46
Longwarry	146.20	42
Yarragon	91.71	32
Neerim South	83.67	24
Lang Lang	59.17	18
Trafalgar	58.43	12
Ellinbank	47.21	12
Nilma Darnum	53.23	10
Nyora	41.61	8

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RESULTS		
A GRADE		
Warragul 37 lt Traralgon 48		17 & UNDER
Drouin 64 d Wonthaggi 37		Warragul 24 lt Traralgon 70
Morwell 59 d Maffra 26		Drouin 25 lt Wonthaggi 39
Bairnsdale 37 lt Leongatha 58		Morwell 27 lt Maffra 45
Moe 77 d Sale 37		Bairnsdale 27 lt Leongatha 47
		Moe 4 lt Sale 55
B GRADE		
Warragul 28 lt Traralgon 71		15 & UNDER
Drouin 58 d Wonthaggi 34		Warragul 12 lt Traralgon 62
Morwell 57 d Maffra 35		Drouin 35 lt Wonthaggi 43
Moe 64 d Sale 43		Morwell 22 lt Maffra 53
		Bairnsdale 31 lt Leongatha 32
C GRADE		
Warragul 31 lt Traralgon 40		Moe 21 lt Sale 50
Drouin 57 d Wonthaggi 30		13 & UNDER
Morwell 18 lt Maffra 23		Warragul 10 lt Traralgon 60
Bairnsdale 23 lt Leongatha 40		Drouin 37 lt Wonthaggi 41
Moe 25 d Sale 19		Morwell 4 lt Maffra 54
		Bairnsdale 28 d Leongatha 23
		Moe 47 d Sale 43

LADDERS		
A GRADE		
Moe	161.16	52
Morwell	136.63	50
Leongatha	133.06	44
Drouin	111.80	36
Warragul	93.22	26
Sale	82.77	24
Traralgon	97.92	20
Wonthaggi	81.29	16
Bairnsdale	81.29	8
Maffra	68.66	4
B GRADE		
Traralgon	132.79	52
Leongatha	146.23	36
Moe	126.99	36
Drouin	117.89	32
Morwell	102.02	24
Wonthaggi	87.65	16
Sale	78.70	12
Maffra	75.12	8
Warragul	64.26	8
Bairnsdale	0.00	0
C GRADE		
Drouin	138.31	50
Maffra	140.59	48
Leongatha	172.70	44
Morwell	107.24	34
Bairnsdale	105.58	34
Moe	93.97	26
Traralgon	89.19	24
Warragul	74.00	8
Wonthaggi	63.48	8
Sale	62.39	4
17 & UNDER		
Traralgon	168.85	50
Sale	175.08	46
Leongatha	171.86	44
Wonthaggi	167.44	36
Maffra	132.88	36
Morwell	93.48	24
Bairnsdale	91.35	22
Drouin	86.55	14
Warragul	38.75	8
Moe	19.50	0
15 & UNDER		
Traralgon	302.49	56
Sale	196.73	52
Bairnsdale	157.25	36
Leongatha	112.41	36
Maffra	111.82	32
Moe	82.85	24
Wonthaggi	73.42	20
Warragul	46.46	12
Drouin	44.31	8
Morwell	52.04	4
13 & UNDER		
Traralgon	328.50	52
Sale	231.87	44
Moe	182.21	44
Bairnsdale	119.76	36
Leongatha	127.81	32
Maffra	122.41	32
Drouin	71.24	20
Wonthaggi	26.40	12
Warragul	33.62	8
Morwell	19.42	0

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NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB



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LANG LANG	NYORA
Longwarry	1.0 4.4 5.4 11.9 (75)
Nyora	2.2 3.4 7.5 8.5 (53)

GOALS, Longwarry: Lachlan Barwick 4, Jackson Ventura 3, Brody Leitch, Daniel Reid, Sean Dwyer, Troy Miller 1 each
BEST: Brad Harding, Joseph Dalgleish, Lachlan Barwick, Dylan Gallasch, Troy Miller
GOALS, Nyora: Scott Pugh 3, Travis Stewart 2, Jono Hewitt, Jack Rosenow, Finlay Cousins 1 each
BEST: Finlay Cousins, Dylan Heylen, Jack Rosenow, Travis Stewart, Connor Thompson, Joshua Ryan

RESERVES

Lang Lang	7.1 11.4 13.8 20.12 (132)
Nyora	0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

GOALS, Lang Lang: Liam Hetherington, Jack Tribuzi 6, Geordie Well, Jack Jenkins, Lachlan Trudgeon 2, Lincoln King, Rhyce Harvie 1 each
BEST: Liam Hetherington, Dwayne Harvey, Thomas Brennan, Jackson Tribuzi, Rhyce Harvie
BEST, Nyora: Brad Drews, Brayden Smith, Lucas Lee, Luke Forscutt, Bradley Reiner, Shaun Lamb

POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB



106



14

TRAFALGAR	POOWONG
Trafalgar	5.0 8.5 10.6 16.10 (106)
Poowong	0.0 0.1 1.1 2.2 (14)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Matthew Swenson 7, Brayde Bosman, Hardy Kenny 2, Cooper Minichiello, Toby Radford, Mathew Devon, Samuel Wyatt, Josh Moore 1 each
BEST: Dylan Farrell, Blake Radford, Jayden Thomas, Mitch Virtue, Hardy Kenny, Matthew Swenson
GOALS, Poowong: Kurt Newton, William Robertson 1 each
BEST: Thomas Robertson, Andrew Logan, Joel Norton, Fiachra Staunton, Zac Gray, Jarvis Brown

RESERVES

Trafalgar	5.5 11.10 13.13 17.18 (120)
Poowong	0.0 0.1 0.1 0.1 (1)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Aydan Connolly, Luke O'Neill 5, Angus Templeton, Brett Cameron 2, Zack Brown, Maclan McInnes, Owen Zimora 1 each
BEST: Aydan Connolly, Jaxen Row, Luke O'Neill, Angus Templeton, Zack Brown, Rocco King
BEST, Poowong: Matthew Burr, Lachlan Waters, Brady Rayner, Riley Lewis, Joshua Hutton, Lachlan De Kleuver

THIRDS

Trafalgar	0.0 0.1 1.5 4.7 (31)
Poowong	1.2 1.7 4.8 6.8 (44)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Issac Caroleo 3, Jacob Angus 1
BEST: Isaac Caroleo, Liam Coulthard, Angus Cooper, Jordan Chapman, Owen McLeod-Agland, Heath Obrien
GOALS, Poowong: Benjamin Fowler, Jack Silcock, Rory Nettle, Harry Cecil, Bryce Townsend, Tommy Burgess 1 each
BEST: Bryce Townsend, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton, Tommy Burgess, Benjamin Fowler, Daniel Whelan, Noah Furness

FOURTHS

Trafalgar	1.2 1.3 2.3 4.3 (27)
Poowong	0.1 1.1 1.2 2.3 (15)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Issac Caroleo 2, Brock Gill, Blake Mc Dermott 1 each
BEST: Brock Gill, Memphis McQualter, Matthew Kersten, Dylan van der Stoep, Toby McCabe, William Bremner
GOALS, Poowong: Rory Nettle, Troy Nieuwerth 1 each
BEST: Rory Nettle, Aaron Damon, Jett Blackwood, Kohen Gilliatte, George Edwards, Ryder Dowlan

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Neerim Sth	19.20.134 d	Longwarry	5.7.37
Buln Buln	20.11.131 d	Yarragon	1.2.8
Catani	14.8.92 d	N-Darnum	13.12.90

RESERVES

Neerim Sth	19.13.127 d	Longwarry	4.2.26
Buln Buln	17.17.119 d	Yarragon	3.2.20
Catani	12.11.83 d	Nilma Darnum	5.7.37

THIRDS

Longwarry	15.5.95 d	Neerim Sth	13.6.84
Buln Buln	17.16.118 d	Yarragon	0.5.5

FOURTHS

Neerim Sth	10.4.64 d	Longwarry	6.9.45
Buln Buln	8.10.58 d	Yarragon	2.4.16
Lang Lang	8.6.54 d	N-Darnum	7.5.47

A promising start for Nyora

LAST time we played Lang Lang at home and came away with a win and could see no reason why that couldn't be repeated this time around on their ground, which is in wonderful condition so no excuses.

With our onballers dominating the first quarter they provided the forwards with an abundance of opportunities and did not quit making the most of it taking a slender lead into quarter time.

In the second quarter Lang Lang opened their account with a goal in the first minute, but Trav Stewart took a great mark in the forward pocket and his banana kick was true. The rest of the quarter was a very even affair till the last few minutes where a slight lapse in our backline allowed Lang Lang two quick goals giving them a slender lead going into half time.

The third quarter was a highlight of our day with some great passages of play. Jack to Scotty resulting in a goal and Dyl to Trav resulting in another was a joy to watch and we kicked 4 goals to 1 for the quarter to start the last 2 goals up – an upset was on the cards.

Lang Lang, who needed to win to get back into the top five were always going to fight it out and with two quick goals they

had their tails up and were full of running and we simply had no answers. A few turnovers in front of their goals and some lucky bounces their way left us with our only poor quarter and a loss of 3 goals.

A great game by Jack Rose-now, Finlay Cousins, Max Mattock, Scott Pugh, Dyl Heylen, Trav Stewart and others. So close yet a few mistakes cost. If we had all our regular senior players available it may be a different story – we are still missing Kal Rigby, Sam Dixon, Marvin Sellers, Adam Pugh and now Connor Jester just to name a few.

Next Saturday is a welcome bye followed by very winnable games against Yarragon, Nilma then Catani.

Carn the Saints

A welcomed bye

THIS week we have the bye and for the reserves sake it is very well timed.

Not much to say this week except for what an insipid performance against Lang Lang. It was a total contrast to the previous week when everyone believed in themselves and was having a go but Saturday there seemed to be little care factor and resulted in total Lang Lang dominance and not a single score by us.



A spectacular mark by Travis Stewart in the forward pocket helped keep Nyora on par in the second quarter.

Poowong smashed by Trafalgar and slide out of top five

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG travelled to Trafalgar on Saturday with the ground soft from recent rain and games, but it did not affect the football, and the breeze did not affect either end to any great extent.

Mixed day for Poowong. The fourths led until the last few minutes, the U/18's had a good win, the Reserves though well beaten early had their best two quarters for the season with the last two quarters. Great to see the boys working hard. The Seniors had no changes and were looking forward to the game against Trafalgar – unfortunately they had a day where they could not get into the game and Trafalgar had their best game for the season according to Club officials.

Poowong kicked to the high-way end, but it was Trafalgar who was first on the board from a free kick, and they added another four from marks as Poowong were unable to go forward with any system.

Poowong's defence was under extreme pressure in the second quarter as their centre line could not get into



Rory Patterson eyes out an opening as he takes a run during Saturday's loss against Trafalgar. Photo Jeff Tull,

the game allowing Trafalgar to give their forwards every opportunity, and they added three goals five points to Poowong's point kicked by Zac Gray. Trafalgar 8.5 to Poowong's solitary point, a fifty-two-point lead.

Poowong was flat after two

big games against Neerim South and Ellinbank, Trafalgar kept the pressure on with two goals at the start of the third quarter before Kurt Newton kicked Poowong's first from a mark in the forward pocket. From a couple of other attempts, they managed a kick

out of bounds and their next was marked on the line.

Three quarter time Trafalgar 10.6.66 to Poowong 1.2.8 Despite being positive at three quarter time to try and get their game going it was similar to the first three quarters Trafalgar adding six goals four to Poowong's one goal one.

Final Score Trafalgar 16.10.106 to Poowong 2.2.14. Trafalgar maintain their third position after their strong win while Poowong dropped from fifth position after Lang Lang defeated Nyora.

Back home for the next two weeks against Longwarry and Lang Lang hopefully Saturday's loss can be turned around, Mitch De Kleuver will be back, but Mitch Molloy may be another week – though we suffered a couple of ankle injuries, hopefully they come up ok.

Lang Lang play Poowong in Round 18 and the three top sides so it's up to us to get back into the five with the game against Lang Lang at home vital to both Clubs.

On a positive note, it looks like the three Junior netball teams will all play in the Finals. See you at Poowong Saturday.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 16

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	% WON	FOURTHS	W	L	%	% WON
Buln Buln	14	1	246.69	56	Neerim South	14	0	551.02	56	Buln Buln	12	2	235.38	85.7	Neerim South	12	0	374.66	96.1
Ellinbank	12	2	199.82	48	Ellinbank	11	3	370.75	44	Neerim South	11	2	207.69	84.6	Ellinbank	13	1	344.48	92.8
Trafalgar	11	4	124.42	44	Lang Lang	11	3	301.77	44	Ellinbank	9	3	247.57	75.0	Trafalgar	10	4	179.86	70.0
Neerim South	10	3	281.99	42	Buln Buln	11	4	233.27	44	Yarragon	5	7	66.03	41.7	Lang Lang	9	5	150.10	64.3
Lang Lang	8	6	91.66	32	Catani	9	6	140.63	36	Longwarry	5	8	79.30	38.5	Longwarry	7	8	88.05	46.6
Poowong	7	7	86.12	28	Trafalgar	7	8	167.89	28	Trafalgar	4	9	66.56	30.8	Buln Buln	7	8	79.29	46.6
Longwarry	6	9	70.65	24	Yarragon	6	8	63.39	24	Poowong	3	10	43.05	23.1	Nilma Darnum	2	13	33.78	13.3
Yarragon	5	8	71.71	22	Nyora	5	10	52.63	20	Lang Lang	2	10	43.84	16.7	Yarragon	1	11	31.94	11.5
Catani	3	12	68.36	12	Longwarry	3	12	44.21	12	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Poowong	1	12	35.81	10.7
Nyora	3	12	61.16	12	Nilma Darnum	3	12	37.97	12	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	15	47.75	0	Poowong	0	14	8.53	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0

Dominant win for Mirboo North

MIRBOO North returned to the winner's list on Saturday with a comprehensive 75-point victory against Toora in endless 12C winter sunshine at Tigerland. The whys and wherefores of Mirboo North's dominance centred around its midfield prominence and game plan compliance.

Afterwards, the mighty Tigers' coach, Peter Mongta, praised his talented group of predominantly young athletic footballers for meeting every challenge thrown at them by the generally older, bulkier and more experienced Toora Magpies.

There was action aplenty to start the match, with the visitors replying to Mirboo North's opening goal with conversions from playing coach Jack Weston and burly key forward, Jonathon Pintus, inside 90 seconds of each other.

Just five minutes into the contest, a fired-up Toora had booted two goals, after managing a paltry three behinds in 100 minutes of flawed footy against Fish Creek the previous week.

The highly-skilled Weston, Riley Hewson, Jordan Knox and Chris Gardiner's presence in and around the packs was significant; they were getting their hands on the Sherrin often enough to present the Tigers with some short-term possession problems.

However, Mirboo North's adventurous play soon settled into a tuneful groove and gremlins began to appear in Toora's mid-field structures, where its lack of pace in open spaces was often exposed.

Thereafter, the Tigers literally ran the Magpies off their feet, with swift and clean ball movement that was almost as fast as a TV news reporter chasing a breaking story.

Accordingly, three unanswered goals by the Tigers saw the locals take a 17-point lead into the first break.

The second quarter belonged to Mirboo North spearhead, Justin Pellicano, who turned the game on its head with four decisive goals, as Toora's

By Rover

defensive structures fell apart and its outside leg speed came into further question.

Neither was the Magpies' cause helped when Jarrod Venning left the field with a serious-looking left shoulder injury.

Skipper Hudson Kerr and teammates, Jack Couper, Max Woodall, Jesse Chila, Beau Melbourne and Rhys Kratzat were running rings around their slower opponents, as Mirboo North continually sent the Sherrin inside its forward 50.

It was no coincidence the Tigers' near incessant forward line forays, produced unpleasant ramifications on Toora's confidence to attack the ball with any assuredness.

Down back, Shannon Kennedy, Julian Blackford, Beau Peters and Jacob Blair's well-coordinated defensive measures, limited Toora to two second-quarter behinds.

There was excitement on the terraces just before half-time, when 15-year old first gamer, Sam Bradley, marked strongly overhead for the Tigers and sent a 55-metre long-bomb to Pellicano for his fourth major of the term.

Although some tighter Toora tactics slowed Mirboo North's momentum during the third quarter, the Tigers still managed to outscore the Magpies 3.4 to 1.1 for a 71-point advantage at the last change.

An at-times fiery final quarter where Toora refused to go down without a fight, saw Mirboo North add three goals to complete a comprehensive 75-point win in front of its yellow and black army of passionate supporters.

Pintus and Nathan Nicholls recorded their second majors for the afternoon, as beneficiaries of respective 50-metre and a 100-metre penalties — following separate Mirboo North indiscretions late in the game.

Mirboo North now has a bye before travelling to Meeniyian, where it meets MDU on Saturday 5 August.



Mirboo North's Rhys Kratzat wrestles against his Toora opponents. Photo: Annie Holland



Toora's Peter Grant scrambles for the ball. Photo: Tarley Maurilli-Pullin

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MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

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MIRBOO NORTH	TOORA
Mirboo North 4.5 10.10 13.14 16.15 (111)	Toora 2.0 2.2 3.3 5.6 (36)

GOALS, Mirboo Nth: Justin Pellicano 5, Jesse Chila 3, Rhys Kratzat 2, Jacob Blair, Sam Bradley, Hudson Kerr, Patrick Lewis, Beau Melbourne, Max Woodall 1 each

BEST: Hudson Kerr, Justin Pellicano, Jack Couper, Max Woodall, Shannon Kennedy, Jesse Chila

GOALS, Toora: Nathan Nicholls, Jonathan Pintus 2, Jack Weston 1 each

BEST: Jack Weston, Jonathan Pintus, Riley Hewson, Jordan Knox, Christopher Gardiner, Majok Puok

RESERVES

Mirboo North 0.1 2.2 3.2 3.2 (20)	Toora 4.2 9.5 11.9 16.13 (109)
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GOALS, Mirboo Nth: Angus O'Loughlin 2, Jedd Felmingham 1

BEST: Alex Krausz, Mitchell Richardson, Tarmah Little, Jedd Felmingham, Leigh Jowett, Douglas Fitzpatrick

GOALS, Toora: James Maurilli-Pullin 7, Lukas Jenkins 3, Jake Mabilia 2, Andrew Davies, Ben East, Tristan Koolen, Marc Stone 1 each

BEST: Tristan Koolen, Luke Anedda, Ben East, James Maurilli-Pullin, Jordyn Coulthard, Ashley Hewson

THIRDS

Mirboo North 2.0 4.2 6.4 8.5 (53)	Fish Crk/Tarwin 3.0 4.1 6.4 10.4 (64)
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GOALS, Mirboo Nth: Max Woodall 5, Harrison Austin, Noah Bradley, Archie Woodall 1 each

BEST: Cody Vivian, Max Woodall, Charlie Malady, Tom McGrath, Oliver Budd, Billy Jennings

MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

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MDU	TARWIN
MDU 5.4 8.5 8.7 10.12 (72)	Tarwin 1.2 3.3 7.4 7.4 (46)

GOALS, MDU: Darren Sheen 3, Wayne Stewart 2, Ashleigh Allen, Timothy Harris, Joel Sinclair, Brendan Tomada, Shaye Walsh 1 each

BEST: Jake Bromley, Samuel Wilson, Michael Smith, Kieran Bohn, Jye Celebrine, Wayne Stewart

GOALS, Tarwin: Ryan Waddell 2, Jamie Cann, Tom Crocker, Daniel Houston, Kaj Patterson, Matthew Williams 1 each

BEST: Matthew Williams, Jarrad Matheson, Tom Vanderkolk, Daniel Houston, Ben Ellen, Matt Zagni

RESERVES

MDU 3.1 4.6 6.8 8.11 (59)	Tarwin 0.0 2.0 4.2 5.2 (32)
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GOALS, MDU: Jake Brydon 2, Martyn Beacham, Daniel Campbell, Jack Dunn, Mitchell Hooper, Neil Mathieson, Jacob Whiteside 1 each

BEST: Jake Brydon, Charlie McInnes, Jacob Whiteside, Mitchell Hooper, Brenton Arnup, Martyn Beacham

GOALS, Tarwin: Ben Chalmers, Timothy Gedy, Cooper Scott, Ethan Senior, Samuel Vagg 1 each

BEST: Ethan Senior, Robert Houston, Daniel Cardy, Nick Tucker, Tom Giroud, Ben Chalmers

THIRDS

Mirboo North 2.0 4.2 6.4 8.5 (53)	Fish Crk/Tarwin 3.0 4.1 6.4 10.4 (64)
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GOALS, Fish Crk/Tarwin: Tige Brewer 4, Oscar Bright, Shea Griffin, Tom Millton, Jackson Morgan, Joseph Rysko, Thomas Vuillermin 1 each

BEST: Thomas Vuillermin, Rory Standfield, Tige Brewer, Shea Griffin, Archie Moore, Brandon Bell

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Morwell East 18.17.125 d Hill End 7.13.55	Newborough 23.8.146 d Yinnar 8.5.53	Thorpdale 17.12.114 d Boolarra 5.6.36
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RESERVES

Morwell East 19.13.127 d Hill End 4.1.25	Newborough 17.9.111 d Yinnar 7.6.48	Thorpdale 16.7.103 d Boolarra 6.5.41
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THIRDS

Yinnar 9.12.66 d Newborough 3.10.28

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Demons sink the Sharks to secure precious four points

THINGS have all of a sudden become very real for a number of clubs within the MGFNL.

The tight tussles on a week to week basis means that both coaches and clubs needed to be on their game, a mistake by either can have dire ramifications, and such was the case on the weekend with Tarwin blinking first in their 26 point loss to MDU.

Nathan Allen, MDU coach highlighted, "It was a couple of huge wins by the reserves and seniors on the weekend. It was a really hard-fought win by our boys. Tarwin made us work for four quarters! With the ladder so tight, we just have to keep banking the four points each week."

MDU have been big improvers this season and the weekend win has them well placed

for finals in a month's time, whilst for the Sharks, there remains four weeks of pressure football.

"Turnovers killed us in the first half but I thought we matched them. They took their opportunities better than us. We had all the momentum in the third quarter, but we couldn't follow through in the last," said Troy Hemming, Tarwin coach.

This MGFNL season does not allow success to teams that don't give their best for the entirety of the game, and even then, small mistakes can change a club's fortunes very quickly.

Tarwin now find themselves just outside the six, with a number of clubs breathing down their neck, so it's fair to say the pressure is well and truly on.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 14

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts
Newborough	12	0	174.87	50
Fish Creek	9	3	140.88	36
Yinnar	9	4	118.45	36
MDU	8	5	143.03	32
Thorpdale	8	5	132.45	32
Foster	7	4	163.14	30
Tarwin	7	6	115.66	28
Morwell East	7	6	114.57	28
Mirboo North	6	7	95.13	24
Boolarra	5	8	80.35	20
Stony Creek	3	9	75.40	12
Toora	1	12	32.16	4
Hill End	0	13	46.14	0

RESERVES	W	L	%	pts
Tarwin	11	2	272.70	44
Newborough	11	2	269.66	44
MDU	10	3	321.70	40
Toora	10	3	234.46	40
Yinnar	8	5	143.16	32
Fish Creek	7	5	152.72	28
Morwell East	7	6	119.06	28
Thorpdale	6	7	90.36	24
Stony Creek	6	6	86.81	24
Hill End	4	9	45.44	16
Mirboo North	2	11	46.44	8
Boolarra	1	12	22.84	4
Foster	0	12	23.99	0

THIRDS	W	L	%	pts
Mirboo North	8	4	180.78	32
Foster	8	4	141.71	32
MDU	8	4	125.65	32
Fish Creek/Tarwin	6	6	138.30	24
Yinnar	6	6	117.19	24
Newborough	0	12	15.95	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

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, JULY 29

ELLINBANK ROUND 17

Buln Buln v Lang Lang
Poowong v Longwarry
Neerim South v Ellinbank
Catani v Yarragon
Nyora, Trafalgar and Nilma Darnum - BYES

GIPPSLAND ROUND 15

Leongatha v Morwell
Maffra v Warragul
Traralgon v Moe
Sale v Drouin
Wonthaggi v Bairnsdale

MID GIPPSLAND ROUND 15

Tarwin v Foster
Toora v Hill End
Boolarra v MDU
Fish Creek v Stony Creek
Yinnar v Thorpdale
Mirboo North, Morwell East
and Newborough - BYES

WEST GIPPSLAND ROUND 15

Bunyip v Inverloch-Kongwak
Dalyston v Nar Nar Goon
Garfield v Cora Lynn
Kilcunda-Bass v Koo Wee Rup
Tooradin-Dalmore v Korumburra-Bena
Warragul Industrials v Phillip Island



The Bass Coast Breakers wore blue arm bands as part of TAC & AFL Victoria Road Safety Round.

Sunny skies for the Breakers



Tayla Tatterson finds some space during Saturday's match against Karingal.

WITH sunny spring like weather there was a feeling of finals in the air and the even contest in the first quarter certainly lived up to that with two goals apiece.

While Karingal were able to utilise their speed in the first quarter the Breakers backline did a great job of pushing back in the second. The midfield worked hard with Siena Lane and Kate Thompson clearing it out of the packs and Sophie Bolding and Tess Wingfield making the most of the wide wings.

With just a one-point lead at half time the Breakers more experienced players stepped it up a notch in the third quarter with Kelly O'Neill and Immy Bradford proving dangerous around goal and Chelsea Connell using her strength to drive the ball forward.

The defence end held strong with Brooke White-side and Tess Angarane attacking off half back and Jac Van Rooy winning some important one-on-ones inside 50.

A four goal to one quarter gave the Breakers a bit of breathing space but they couldn't relax with Karingal still fighting hard in the last.

In what was a great team effort the Breakers will look to build on their performance with a solid four quarters next week.

Final score: Breakers 7.6-48 def Karingal 4.3-27

Goals: K.O'Neill 4, I.Bradford 2, G.Matser

Best: K.O'Neill, S.Lane, C.Connell, S.Bolding, I.Bradford, T.Angarane

This week was the TAC AFL Victoria Road Safety Round. The club has really embraced the round and road safety in general with the team participating in a road safety quiz after training on Wednesday night. Questions focused on the TAC's target areas of Speeding, Drink Driving, Distractions and Vehicle safety. We also had a visit from the Wonthaggi Police at training – they have been involved throughout the year helping deliver road safety messages.

We are a club that has been significantly impacted by road trauma and will continue to raise safety awareness and do our best to ensure we are not affected again.

Next week we travel to Seaford to take on the Tigerettes at 2pm on Saturday. If you can't make it, the match will be live streamed via the South East Women's Football website. Keep an eye on our socials for a link.

Leongatha's class wins out against determined Bairnsdale

LEONGATHA worked hard to shake off a tenacious Bairnsdale side that used the ball well early.

Both sides kicked four goals in the first term and the Red-legs hit the lead early in the second quarter before the Parrots began getting on top.

A strong start from Jack Ginnane was the early highlight for Leongatha, with the forward powerhouse impressing coach Trent McMicking with his marking on the lead and complementing that with a couple of first term majors.

Leongatha ultimately prevailed by 80 points with an 11 goal to two second half.

Aaron Turton's accomplished display across half

back and ability to run and carry saw him named the winner's best.

Inside midfielders Aaron Heppell and Luke Bowman created much of the Parrots' momentum, with Cameron Stone's excellent work rate on show whether on a wing or pushing forward.

Jenson Garnham topped the winning side's goalkicking with four majors, winning praise from McMicking for his solid contested marking, while Ginnane finished with three goals, as did Heppell and Tallin Brill, who again impressed with his blend of physicality and skill.

Kim Drew featured in the Parrot's best with some neat work in the midfield.

Leongatha continued its commitment to developing young footballers, with bottom-age Gippsland Power player Max Donohue getting a taste of senior action after dominant displays for the Parrots' Thirds and nine games for Gippsland Power.

The youngster acquitted himself well in the Seniors, booting a couple of goals, with a pinpoint pass to a better placed teammate another highlight.

As well as his positivity about the Parrots, McMicking was full of praise for Bairnsdale big man Ethan East.

"He dominated the ruck and took some good contested marks around the ground," McMicking said.

He also noted the efforts of Bairnsdale's former Sydney Swan.

"Xavier Richards up forward was marking everything," McMicking said.

The key forward was on course for a larger haul than the three goals he mustered but was unfortunately injured during the third quarter.

This week Leongatha anticipates a tough contest against Morwell at the Parrots' nest, with the Tigers tending to prove feisty foes.

The sides' last meeting in round 6 was close until the final quarter before the Parrots flew away from the Tigers' den with a six-goal win.



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Toma Huther contests the ball in the boundary throw in. ob19_3023

Power eases past Drouin after big month

AFTER a month of hard footy, during which Wonthaggi defeated three of the Gippsland League's finals contenders in three weeks; Moe by a point, Leongatha by 17 and Sale by 13, the Power found the task a lot more to their liking at Drouin on Saturday.

Wonthaggi came out of the blocks strongly with a five-goal to nil first quarter, with all of the usual suspects continuing their good form including Aiden Lindsay, Ryan Sparkes, Toma Huther and the likes of Brodie Mabilia, and Mitch Hayes on the ball, up against Ryan Taylor the opposing ruckman, Kye Quirk, the captain Jarrod Marshall, Seb Amoroso and others.

But it was invariably Wonthaggi who was winning the clearances with Aiden Lindsay prominent, and they had plenty of good targets up forward with Cooper McInnes and Jack Hutchinson operating like a well-oiled machine.

Both Hutchinson and McInnes were among the goal scorers in a positive opening, the final one for the quarter a well-worked passage through the hands of Reid, Sparkes, Hayes, Anderson, Chugg and finally McInnes for the team's fifth.

The Power defence was already in charge with Kyle Reid, Jakeb Thomas, Jack Blair, Jye Gilmour and Jordan Staley all playing their roles, not only nullifying their own opponents but getting across to help or coming forward to intercept in another complete display by them.

Drouin's James McKellar ran into an open goal straight after the

restart for their first for the day, but Wonthaggi soon replied with two in a matter of minutes to Josh Bates, both of them the result of 50 metre penalties that put him right on the goal line.

In an effort to even it up a little, a huge 50 metre penalty to Drouin's Tim Hancock, through the centre, allowed them to pull one back.

Wonthaggi had most of the play through the middle of the quarter and peppered the scoring zone before both Cooper McInnes and Tom Davey kicked check-side goals to extend the Power's lead.

The game lacked the intensity of the Power's past month of footy against Moe, Leongatha and Sale and they continued on from there with a goal to Hutchinson before Drouin hit back with a couple.

Wonthaggi's flankers including Chugg and Anderson were lowering their eyes coming forward and the Power was making good use of its forward entries, either generated by a winning on-ball unit, better numbers at the contest around the ground, or rebounding out of the league's leading defence.

The Power went to the half time break 53 points clear and two goals within minutes of the restart by Sparkes and Hutchinson continued the trend. Marshall pulled one back for Drouin but Wonthaggi had the game well under control midway through the third quarter as Cooper McInnes restored the margin.

Wonthaggi went on to record a convincing win over Drouin, with the reduced intensity of the contest a welcome relief after the past month of finals-like footy.



Aiden Lindsay one of the best for the day sends the ball forward. Ob24_3023







Wonthaggi Power forward Jack Hutchinson kicked four goals in a strong team performance against Drouin on Saturday. Photo by Paul Landells.

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LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB



BAIRNSDALE		LEONGATHA			
Bairnsdale	4.0	6.0	7.0	8.2 (50)	
Leongatha	4.4	8.8	14.11	19.16 (130)	
GOALS, Bairnsdale: Xavier Richards 3, Lachlan Byrne-Jones, Nathan Dennison, Ethan East, Will Mitchell, Randall Stewart 1 each					
BEST, Bairnsdale: Nathan Dennison, Ethan East, Logan Austin, Lachlan Byrne-Jones, Emmett Carroll, Jayson Miller					
GOALS, Leongatha: Jenson Garnham 4, Tallin Brill, Jack Ginnane, Aaron Heppell 3, Max Donohue 2, Kim Drew, Aaron Hillberg, Thomas Marriott, Mason McGannon 1 each					
BEST, Leongatha: Aaron Turton, Aaron Heppell, Tallin Brill, Kim Drew, Luke Bowman, Jenson Garnham					
RESERVES					
Bairnsdale	0.0	1.1	2.4	4.5 (29)	
Leongatha	6.3	11.8	17.11	21.13 (139)	
GOALS, Bairnsdale: Logan Dunkley 2, Mat Falls, Jason Waddell 1 each					
BEST, Bairnsdale: Tom Selleck, Liam Bleysswyk, Sam Hopkins, Logan Dunkley, shane Gotthold, Jason Waddell					
GOALS, Leongatha: Lachie Wright 10, Nick Nagel 4, Rhett Kelly 2, Levi Hickey, Darcy Hume, Oakley Kerr, Robbie Reardon 1 each					
BEST, Leongatha: Lachie Wright, Darcy Hume, Ty Hall, Noah Clark, Adam Trotto, Ethan Lamers					
THIRDS					
Bairnsdale	2.4	3.5	4.6	6.8 (44)	
Leongatha	4.2	10.6	16.9	17.15 (117)	
BEST, Bairnsdale: Tyson Matthews, Logan Dunkley, Lachlan Cloak, Henry Clarke, Max East, Troy Brown					
BEST, Leongatha: Zavier Lamers, Trent McRae, Wil Dawson, Beau Grabham Andrews, Lachlan Gill, Julian Callahan					
FOURTHS					
Bairnsdale	2.1	5.2	7.6	12.6 (78)	
Leongatha	2.5	4.5	6.5	7.7 (49)	
BEST, Bairnsdale: Wil Malady, Jesse Bills, Ryan Cullinan, Campbell Reed, Thomas Miles, Oliver Emmett					
BEST, Leongatha: Finn Donohue, Kade Berryman, Hayden Bowler, Connor Richards, Aydan Williams, Eli Pitts					

WONTHAGGI FOOTBALL CLUB



DROUIN		WONTHAGGI		
Drouin	0.3	3.3	6.4	9.9 (63)
Wonthaggi	5.4	11.8	17.11	24.13 (157)
GOALS, Drouin: Thomas Evans, Timothy Hancock 2, Sebastiano Amoroso, Jarrod Marshall, James McKellar, Aden Quirk, Kye Quirk 1 each				
BEST: James McKellar, Ryan Taylor, Alex McMillan, Charlie Bethune, Xavier Kinder, Sebastiano Amoroso				
GOALS, Wonthaggi: Cooper McInnes 6, Jack Hutchinson 4, Isaac Chugg, Tom Davey 3, Mitch Hayes, Ryan Sparkes 2, Joshua Bates, Jarryd Blair, Lachie Jones, Brodie Mabilia 1 each				
BEST: Ryan Sparkes, Jakeb Thomas, Jack Hutchinson, Cooper McInnes, Brodie Mabilia, Aiden Lindsay				
RESERVES				
Drouin	0.2	1.3	3.4	6.5 (41)
Wonthaggi	4.3	6.5	9.7	12.10 (82)
GOALS, Drouin: Benjamin Brasier 3, Bethune Flynn, Zachary Mcmillan, Hamish Piner 1 each				
BEST: Brock Walsh, Eli Bracken, Benjamin Brasier, Zachary Mcmillan, Aaron Marsh, James Munro				
GOALS, Wonthaggi: Reeve Moresco 3, Harry Dawson, Nathan Jones 2, Kurt Brown, Adam Busana, Ollie Dawson, Brad Hender, Josh Waters 1 each				
BEST: Kyle Yann, Ollie Dawson, Harry Dawson, Kurt Brown, Ethan Dickison, Reeve Moresco				
FOURTHS				
Drouin	5.3	7.7	9.10	12.12 (84)
Wonthaggi	1.2	1.4	3.7	3.9 (27)
BEST, Drouin: Jacob Obernhumer, Kai McLeish, Caleb Kleeven, Cooper Amey, Kaiden Walmsley, Thomas Mapleson				
BEST, Wonthaggi: Connor MacMillan, Ayden Fawaz, Jayden Burns, Jackson Glen, Billy Wyhoon, Seth McBean				

IN OTHER GAMES...				
SENIORS				
Traralgon	19.19.133	d	Warragul	10.5.65
Morwell	12.10.82	d	Maffra	3.15.33
Moe	10.7.67	d	Sale	2.10.22
RESERVES				
Traralgon	31.26.212	d	Warragul	0.0.0
Maffra	11.10.76	d	Morwell	5.8.38
Sale	10.6.66	d	Moe	4.3.27
THIRDS				
Warragul	9.15.69	d	Traralgon	5.6.36
Maffra	15.12.102	d	Morwell	3.2.20
Sale	14.3.87	d	Moe	7.5.47
FOURTHS				
Traralgon	13.9.87	d	Warragul	0.4.4
Maffra	24.19.169	d	Morwell	1.1.7
Moe	11.12.78	d	Sale	6.5.41

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS										ROUND 14									
SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS					FOURTHS				
Leongatha	12	2	228.05	48	Leongatha	12	2	274.93	48	Traralgon	11	2	261.26	44	Traralgon	14	0	344.86	56
Wonthaggi	12	2	201.88	48	Maffra	10	4	154.41	40	Warragul	9	4	156.27	36	Maffra	11	3	223.44	44
Moe	12	2	169.24	48	Traralgon	9	5	191.92	36	Maffra	9	3	144.33	36	Moe	11	3	188.54	44
Traralgon	11	3	136.67	44	Moe	9	5	154.70	36	Leongatha	9	3	143.85	36	Bairnsdale	11	3	169.53	44
Sale	6	8	100.41	24	Wonthaggi	9	5	138.46	36	Bairnsdale	8	4	133.68	34	Drouin	8	6	114.08	32
Morwell	6	8	86.80	24	Sale	9	5	135.10	36	Moe	4	8	51.96	16	Leongatha	6	8	119.65	24
Bairnsdale	3	10	65.92	14	Morwell	5	9	95.91	20	Sale	2	9	75.24	10	Warragul	3	11	65.64	12
Maffra	3	10	60.97	14	Bairnsdale	5	9	90.98	20	Morwell	2	11	46.51	8	Sale	3	11	48.25	12
Warragul	3	11	44.01	12	Drouin	1	13	32.28	4	Drouin	1	11	42.59	4	Wonthaggi	3	11	44.37	12
Drouin	1	13	67.74	4	Warragul	1	12	12.91	4	Wonthaggi	0	0	0.00	0	Morwell	0	14	17.72	0

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Garfield 19.13.127 d Bunyip 5.10.40			
Tooradin-Dal 10.8.68 d Cora Lynn 10.6.66			
Warragul Ind 11.19 85 d Koo Wee Rup 7.6.48			
Korumburra-Bena 12.8.80 d Kilcunda-Bass 10.14.74			
Nar Nar Goon 10.9.69 d Inverloch-Kongwak 7.9.51			
Phillip Island 29.14.188 d Dalyston 5.4.34			

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PHILLIP ISLAND	DALYSTON
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Phillip Island	4.4	16.5	23.9	29.14 (188)
Dalyston	3.2	3.2	5.2	5.4 (34)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Jack Taylor 10, Max Blake 4, Daniel Bourke, Travis Woodfield 3, Jai Jordan, Jack Papas 2, Cameron Brown, Hayden Bruce, Matthew Jones, Jesse Patullo, Max Walton 1 each

BEST: Jack Taylor, Daniel Pearce, Hayden Bruce, Daniel Bourke, Mark Griffin, Jordy Patullo

GOALS, Dalyston: Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis 2, Jake Barry 1

BEST: Curtis Murfett, Brayden Bowes, Cooper Smith, Michael Harris, Mason Storr, Ben Lewis

RESERVES

Phillip Island	3.3	7.8	9.10	13.12 (90)
Dalyston	0.1	1.1	1.2	3.4 (22)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Tyce Kleverkamp 5, Harry Anderson 3, Saxon Mau 2, Coby Olarens Shaw, Darcy Saw, Dylan Susic 1 each

BEST: Tully Dickie, Noah Bee-Hickman, Tyce Kleverkamp, Kirby Fuller, Coby Olarens Shaw, Saxon Mau

GOALS, Dalyston: Stewart Beaumont, Matrix Chisholm, Zachary Storry 1 each

BEST: Troy Alford, Zachary Storry, Ben McRae, Jake Woolan, Brodie Senior-Gibson, Shay Davis

THIRDS

Phillip Island	6.1	10.6	16.10	20.16 (136)
Dalyston	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.2 (2)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Jack Johnston 5, Lucas Chihotski 4, Tama Nihver-Tenali 2, Finn Cashman, Beau Davies, Brayden Kleverkamp, James Lewis, Sonny McMillan, Noah Muller, Leo Savona, Jye Sutherland, Cooper Walton 1 each

BEST: Finn Cashman, Kohen Beaumont, Leo Savona, Lucas Chihotski, Noah Muller, James Lewis

BEST, Dalyston: Ryda Kay-Darts, Keyva Kay-Darts, Chase Krause, Matrix Chisholm, Riley Gray, Malachi Ori

FOURTHS

Phillip Island	3.1	4.4	8.6	11.13 (79)
Dalyston	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2 (2)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Benjamin Chihotski, Joel Robinson, Cooper Walton 2, Charles Martus, Charlie O'Garey, Archie Ross, Max Taylor, Xavier Williams 1

BEST: Finn O'Brien, William Hill, Charles Martus, Jasper Cashman, Joel Robinson, Jack Briggs

BEST, Dalyston: Cooper Shepherd, Lincoln Harris, Riley Brinkman, Jesse Dugard, Noah Forrest Mabilila, Malachi Ori

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Garfield	19.13.127	d	Bunyip	5.10.40
Tooradin-Dal	10.8.68	d	Cora Lynn	10.6.66
Warragul Ind	11.19 85	d	Koo Wee Rup	7.6.48

RESERVES

Garfield	7.9.111	d	Bunyip	0.3.3
Tooradin-Dal	14.14.98	d	Cora Lynn	2.5.17
Koo Wee Rup	7.5.47	d	Warragul Ind	5.4.34

THIRDS

Tooradin-Dal	9.7.61	d	Cora Lynn	7.11.53
Warragul Ind	15.12.102	d	Koo Wee Rup	1.0.6

FOURTHS

Warragul Ind	11.13.79	d	Koo Wee Rup	1.3.9
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Bulldogs unleash a kennel rampage



Daniel Bourke took the mark for Phillip Island in style over the weekend supported by teammate Travis Woodfield. Photos: Carol Ratcliff.



Honouring those who have been impacted by road trauma, Dalyston and Phillip Island wore blue armbands with pride during the recent TAC AFL Victoria Road Safety Round.

UP AGAINST the 7th-placed Dalyston desperate for a win to keep their finals hopes alive, the Bulldogs entered the match with a few enforced changes.

The pre-game discussion led by Coach Pedersen saw the Bulldogs Under 10s join in. Fantastic to see the enthusiasm of these future Bulldogs participating in the pre-game with it being clear that they were perhaps a little more attentive than some of the senior players.

The first quarter was exactly what was expected. The Magpies came out of the blocks strongly and with a couple of early goals, were leading half way through the first quarter.

It took Daniel Bourke ripping a ball out of the ruck and kicking an inspirational goal (his second attempt, with the first being denied by his best umpiring mate) to kick start the Bulldogs.

Matt Jones, Max Blake, and Hayden Bruce also contributed, and the Bulldogs led by 8 points at the quarter time break.

That was to be it for the Magpies.

It started with a stunning second quarter from the Bulldogs, who ultimately rammed home 12 goals (and a single solitary point) from 20 inside 50s.

Captain Jack Taylor led what was a Bulldog tsunami, kicking five goals of his own, including three inside the first five minutes. Max Blake took control and kicked three of his own, Jai Jordan a couple of and a bunch of other contributors in a superb forward display. An 8-point lead transformed to 81 points in 30 minutes of almost perfect football!

The avalanche continued in the second half.

Ultimately the Bulldogs were to run out winners by a stunning 154-point margin (188 to 34). Jack Taylor showed that he can play everywhere, finishing with 10 goals of his own and a best on ground performance.

Max Blake and Jack Papas were everywhere in the forward-line, whilst the Patullo brothers returned to something close to the best working all over the ground as well.

The Bulldogs onballers had a day out, led by Hayden Bruce, Max Walton and Daniel Bourke with Jack Opitz contributing what would have to have been close to his best game as well.

And whilst the defensive unit has a less stressful day that usual, Daniel Pearce and Tarquin McMillan stood tall.

In the end, it was an outstanding outing against a team that is still in the hunt for those last finals slot. A Taylor-made tune up for a couple of tough away games coming up against Warragul Industrials (6th) and Cora Lynn (5th) which will test the Bulldogs in the lead up to the finals.

IK's unbeaten run ends

INVERLOCH-KONGWAK travelled up the highway to Nar Nar Goon, looking to rewrite the history from last season when the Goon dismantled them in Round 18.

Unfortunately, though, despite going into Saturday's contest on a 13 game winning streak, it wasn't to be, and the Sea Eagles fell once again in the Goon after using the ball uncharacteristically poorly.

Hams slammed through the first major of the game and shortly after had his second after drawing a high free kick, as things looked promising for the visitors early.

After what was a scrappy opening quarter, the home side, kept goalless, trailed IK by 12 points.

The second term by contrast was clearly won by Nar Nar Goon scoring five goals to one to finish the half full of momentum.

Trailing by 13-points, IK kicked a great coast to coast goal after a Goon miss to start the third term, finished off by the classy Lachlan Scott.

With it all on the line and just one term left, both sides

recharged and came out hard in the fourth as Brent Hughes kicked the first of the last from a long-range set shot.

Tex Marsham then extended the Goon lead to two goals, following a 50m penalty which took him within 15 metres of goal.

The Sea Eagles responded though as Tom Hams kicked a great coach's goal from a tight angle to bring it back to one straight kick.

It simply wasn't to be for Hams and his men though, as Boavida pushed the lead out once again with a great crumb and snap, and youngster Clancy Pope iced the game after receiving the ball directly from the centre bounce.

Nar Nar Goon capped off a famous and crucial win in the context of their season, becoming the first to defeat Inverloch-Kongwak in 2023, this time by 18 points.

As for IK, a win at the Goon continues to elude them, although the loss didn't impact their spot on the ladder, still sitting outright first, they'll look to get back on track in Bunyip this Saturday.



Thomas Wyatt takes a tough mark looking into the sun.
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Another Giant day in Korumburra

KORUMBURRA-BENA have triumphed on one of the most special days of the West Gippsland Football Competition calendar, narrowly defeating Kilcunda-Bass in a thriller for the annual Garry 'Gus' James Cup.

The game had it all from the outset, being played to commemorate and celebrate the life of the legendary player and to raise road safety awareness in TAC Victoria road safety round.

Joel Cuman drew first blood much to the delight of the healthy home crowd, but Dean McRae was good enough to reply, sparking the visiting Panthers who were without Taylor Gibson.

It didn't appear to matter early though, as William Speed got on the board and all of a sudden Kilcunda-Bass had three goals and the host's defence was under immense pressure.

The Giants struggled to move the ball forward and the Panthers capitalised, slotting two more majors to create a 20-point lead at the break.

Korumburra-Bena showed great fight in the first term, but Fermanis and his men knew they needed to lift to ensure they didn't lose their grip on the contest.

It all started with the rookie head coach himself, booting

the first of the second quarter and the second soon after from a set shot to lead his side back into contention.

Both sides started to press forward, creating plenty of entries but neither could take advantage with any six pointers, until the Giants found Evan Allaway for their third major of the term.

Allaway's kick drew this hosts within a single point, they'd rode their form from the previous week's win over Bunyip beautifully into this match and the Gus James Cup was proving to be a belter once again.

Fermanis truly made the second quarter his own, when his side needed him, finding Dixon on the lead with a perfect kick to see Dixon convert and take the lead back.

Kodie Walker was again tremendous down back and his side took a slim two-point lead into the main break.

The premiership quarter began just as the second term did, with a Fermanis goal, followed by Cuman's second.

The hometown Giants were now the ones with the momentum firmly on their side and they continued to put the Panther defence under immense pressure in the third, Tyson Findlay got himself on the board with a snap to

extend their lead.

The visitors though, never backed down and began to show why they had been finals fancies at times this season, controlling possession and putting together numerous forays forward, but for no reward.

Anthony Daraio and Kye Benson both missing chances before some late quarter dominance saw Daraio finally kick truly to cut the lead down to one straight kick at the final change of ends.

It was Jay Walker once again, putting in maximum effort, creating a forward drive and finding Fermanis for his fourth to get the hosts underway in the final term.

The Giants coach was simply an impenetrable force all afternoon and he again found Dixon on the lead who converted to give Korumburra-Bena a handy buffer early in the fourth.

Leading by 19-points, it became a question of valour, could the young Giants hold on.

Kodie Walker remained strong in defence even after the Panthers scored another goal, he was doing everything, marking, spoiling and playing tall.

Now leading by just one goal, the tension grew and grew And Lee Rowe's men looked more desperate, kicking truly to

level the scores.

Cuman found space for a snap but missed, starting a run of misfortune as Fermanis' huge kick for his fifth missed and Daraio hit the post, the Giants then rushed a behind, scores level with barely minutes on the clock.

Fermanis simply would not be denied, applying pressure with a huge smother up forward, bringing the huge home crowd to their feet in the grandstand.

But the Panthers found some control once again, moving the ball into their forward half but missing their opportunity with Dale Gawley, giving them the lead by a solitary point.

However, not for long, Fermanis burst out into the open and marked on the lead 30 metres from home as the crowd took a breath, surely this was the sealer, no another miss locked the scores at 74.

As tensions reached fever pitch, the Giants won a free kick, the clock reading 27 minutes gone, it was now or never, Dixon received the handpass on the run and took his shot from 50 metres out...

It was true! The Giants hit the front with only moments remaining, proceeding to lock the ball up with repeated stoppages, the crowd was ecstatic as the siren sounded.

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NAR NAR GOON		INVERLOCH-K			
Nar Nar Goon	0.1	5.5	6.8	10.9	(69)
Inverloch-K	2.1	3.4	6.6	7.9	(51)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Deon Boavida 2, Trent Armour, Paddy Cross, Matthew Homfray, Brent Hughes, Tex Marsham, Troy McDermott, Clancy Pope, Dermott Yawney 1 each

BEST: Trent Armour, Nate Pipicelli, Paddy Cross, Jeconiah Peni, Brent Hughes, James Cairns

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Will Hams 3, Tom Hams, Bailey Patterson, Jarvis Pryor, Lachlan Scott 1 each

BEST: Will Hams, Bailey Patterson, Kairon Dorling, Jordan Tomas, Tom Hams, Tate Short

RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon	5.2	5.4	8.5	9.9	(63)
Inverloch-K	1.3	3.5	6.8	9.8	(62)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Nicholas Bransgrove 3, Tom Ferrari 2, Lachlan Graham, Cooper Pursell, Nathan Purton, Matt Saunders 1 each

BEST: Euan Grierson, Tom Ferrari, Chris Power, Bailey Beet, Nicholas Bransgrove, Jarrod Hamling

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Zachary Caughey 3, Dylan Taylor 2, Lachlan Johnson, Callum McKenzie, Liam O'Neill, Andre Toussaint 1 each

BEST: Todd Mackie, Jasper Kempster, Joshua Clottu, Malachy O'Flynn, Emmet Taranto, Tyler Leonard

THIRDS

Nar Nar Goon	4.1	5.1	5.1	5.1	(31)
Inverloch-K	3.0	7.0	11.3	15.5	(95)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Wil Taylor 2, Mitch Moresco, Jack Murphy, Oliver Sutherland 1 each

BEST: Campbell Sheedy, Noah Airdrie, Lachlan Pryor, Billy Williams, Wil Taylor, Mason Walker

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jarvis Harvey 7, Cade Brown, Augustus Finsterer, Jed Rosenow 2, Harry Butcher, Bayleigh Cowell 1 each

BEST: Jarvis Harvey, Zak Box, Callan O'Flynn, Jack McNally, Jed Rosenow, Jai Williamson

FOURTHS

Nar Nar Goon	2.1	3.5	3.7	4.11	(35)
Inverloch-K	1.1	4.1	4.2	6.2	(38)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Dean Bailey 2, Jesse Betteridge, Tarrant Millar 1 each

BEST: Oscar Henwood, James Cross, Ryder Kaminski, Kaelen Henry, Archer Radings, Liam Kezik

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Maxwell Scott 2, Jobe Scapin 1

BEST: Jasper Cousins, Lucas Allen, David Newman, Patrick Dwyer, Jack Aeschlimann, Andot Mankhong

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KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB



KORUMBURRA-BENA		KILCUNDA-BASS			
Kor-Bena	2.1	6.3	11.5	12.8	(80)
Kilcunda-Bass	5.3	5.7	7.10	10.14	(74)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Rhys Dixon, Paul Fermanis 4, Joel Cuman 2, Evan Allaway, Tyson Findlay 1 each

BEST: Kodie Walker, Jack Spencer, Tyson Findlay, Joel Cuman, Paul Fermanis, Rhys Dixon

GOALS, K-Bass: Anthony Daraio 4, Marcus Baxter, Dean Mcrae 2, Kye Benson, William Speed 1 each

BEST: Benjamin Eddy, Nathan Foote, Dale Gawley, Dean Mcrae, Daniel Mock, Anthony Daraio

RESERVES

Kor-Bena	2.5	4.6	6.6	7.7	(49)
Kilcunda-Bass	1.0	2.4	4.5	6.6	(42)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Byron Walker 5, Nash Beavis, Matthew Hancock 1 each

BEST: Austin Gurnett, Byron Walker, Matthew Hancock, Wade MacDonald, TJ Loughridge, Nash Beavis

GOALS, K-Bass: Trent Cartmel 2, Michael Gatherum, Harry Maclean, Jordan Osborne, Travis Stuckey 1 each

BEST: Jordan Osborne, Adam Banks, Harry Maclean, Myles Owens, Robert Taylor, Matthew Griffin

THIRDS

Kor-Bena	0.1	2.6	3.6	6.8	(44)
Kilcunda-Bass	3.7	3.8	5.12	5.13	(43)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: William Croatto 2, Codie Anderson, Zachary Barrett, Bryce Riddell, Tarkyn Walker 1 each

BEST: William Croatto, Codie Anderson, Tarkyn Walker, Braedyn Swain, Jake Fowles, Bryce Riddell

GOALS, K-Bass: Isaac Sinniah 2, George Blum, Jai Coulton, Ben Wemyss 1 each

BEST: Trent Cartmel, Ben Wemyss, Beau Ransom, Nicholas Slavovic, Isaac Sinniah, Jahdham Redpath

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SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS				
	W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts av
Inverloch-K	13	1	300.43	52	Tooradin-Dal	13	0	599.52	54	Phillip Island	11	2	321.60	3.38
Phillip Island	12	1	259.84	50	Nar Nar Goon	12	1	412.91	50	Inverloch-K	11	2	290.15	3.38
Tooradin-Dal	11	3	164.95	44	Inverloch-K	12	2	360.23	48	Garfield	10	2	277.57	3.33
Nar Nar Goon	9	4	175.79	38	Phillip Island	10	4	183.25	40	Warragul Ind	9	4	192.45	2.77
Cora Lynn	9	5	135.60	36	Koo Wee Rup	8	6	146.60	32	Tooradin-Dal	9	4	179.72	2.77
Warragul Ind	7	7	119.43	28	Cora Lynn	7	7	168.42	28	Nar Nar Goon	6	7	94.77	1.85
Dalyston	6	8	69.95	24	Warragul Ind	6	8	101.55	24	Cora Lynn	5	8	114.38	1.54
Kilcunda-Bass	5	9	80.74	20	Garfield	6	8	78.16	24	Kilcunda-Bass	4	8	80.59	1.33
Koo Wee Rup	4	10	78.02	16	Kilcunda-Bass	3	11	26.74	12	Koo Wee Rup	3	10	56.45	0.92
Garfield	4	10	64.89	16	Dalyston	2	12	51.62	8	Kor-Bena	1	11	14.13	0.33
Kor-Bena	3	11	39.64	12	Kor-Bena	2	12	21.34	8	Dalyston	1	12	11.21	0.31
Bunyip	0	14	26.66	0	Bunyip	2	12	16.93	8	Bunyip	0	0	0.00	0.00

FOURTHS				
	W	L	%	pts av
Phillip Island	11	0	841.28	4.00
Warragul Ind	11	1	981.95	3.67
Nar Nar Goon	8	3	137.53	2.91
Inverloch-K	7	5	144.92	2.33
Dalyston	6	5	91.45	2.18
Koo Wee Rup	5	7	106.75	1.67
Tooradin-Dal	3	8	51.59	1.09
Kor-Bena	3	8	32.93	1.09
Bunyip	1	9	19.60	0.40
Garfield	1	10	16.18	0.36
Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00
Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00

History honoured at Wonthaggi Golf Club

Captain of Wonthaggi Golf Club Ian Baker honours life member Ian Sullivan on his 70 years with Wonthaggi Golf Club.
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WONTHAGGI local Ian Sullivan has been recognised by his fellow competitors as a 'legend of the game' after celebrating 70 years at the Wonthaggi Golf Club.

Ian first played on the nine-hole sand scraped course at 13 years old in 1953; becoming one of the first junior members of the club - playing alongside doctors, lawyers, and professional golfers.

He played every afternoon after school and volunteered his time working on the course when it was converted to an 18-hole grass greens by the end of 1954.

"We never had any water on the course in those days, so we only played golf into winter. After a period of time, we put a bit of water to the greens, but the only way to do that was through

working bees - known as the voluntary watering system - all the members worked together with handheld hoses or sprinklers that were moved around the greens," said Ian.

"In those early days, the number of months a man played golf is half of what they play now."

Compared to the doctors including Dr Sleeman who had a full set of golf clubs, Ian only had six to seven clubs in his bag, including a wooden shafted two iron, a wooden shafted wedge, and a wooden shafted putter.

Captain of the Wonthaggi Golf Club Ian Baker said modern technology compared to what Ian had is incomparable.

Within two years of joining the club as a junior, Ian won his first

B-grade championship in 1956 and his first Club Championship in 1957 where his name was first inscribed on The Lance "Doc" Sleeman Cup.

"In those days 26 handicap was a maximum, I finished up and got down on scratch, but back then the club couldn't give you a scratch handicap you had to go through the Victorian Golf Association," said Ian.

Over the course of 70 years, Ian witnessed the Wonthaggi Golf Club transform. He started on the committee from 18 years of age and spent many years as president.

"The club had very little money, for instance, we only had a single room clubhouse with outside toilets and a tin shed to house

the tractor.

"Originally, all the fairways were just the greens, and then over a period of time we built some up and changed some around. Again, it was all done with voluntary work, and the farmers donating their machinery to upgrade the course."

The only funding the club received was through membership fees, events, and tournaments, and it was then that the club gradually grew.

Through Ian's passion for golf, he took away 16 Club Championships and 16 South Gippsland Championships. Ian said a highlight in his years of playing was when he played an exhibition with Australian Professional Golfer Norman Von Nida.

"He was just unreal; he gave a clinic here in Wonthaggi and then him and I played together. It was only natural that he would outplay me and once we came off the 18th he took a look at my bag and I told him these clubs are all I could afford on my apprentice wage."

"Two weeks later he had organised for me to be fitted for a full set of Slazenger golf clubs and those sets saw me out," said Ian.

Ian was 76 when he shot better than his age and parred the course. His eyesight then began declining and he had to say goodbye to the game he spent his lifetime playing. Ian Sullivan will forever be a 'legend of the game' to the Wonthaggi Golf Club and their members.



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