



GP return a blessing... but take it easy!

Steve Wade of Tarwin Lower, the National Chaplain for Easyriders Social Motorcycle Club Australia, did the honours at a huge 'Blessing of the Bikes' day in Cowes last Sunday, part of the Zaidee's Rainbow Foundation festival to promote organ donation, kicking off celebrations around the return of the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix to Phillip Island. Details inside.

SKILLS SHORTAGE IMPACTS GROWTH

ALMOST one third of all advertised job vacancies are in regional Australia, according to this week's National Skills Commission (NSC) data.

And as Phillip Island is poised for a huge influx of visitors for the return of the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix, local business is all too aware that 'Food Trade Workers', other hospitality staff and retail workers are among those in the shortest supply across Gippsland.

Of course, the dire shortage of doctors, nurses and medical practitioners heads the list in this region with 266 vacancies, while there are 119 jobs available for health diagnostic and therapy workers, plus 70 in health welfare support.

But, anecdotally at least, the number of

people needed in hospitality and retail in Bass Coast in particular, is well in excess of advertised vacancies in Gippsland: listing jobs in food trades as 138, hospitality 181, retail sales assistants 207, and hospitality/retail managers 97.

"It's right across the board; bar staff, kitchen, housekeeping, reception, maintenance; we've got vacancies in all those areas but we're not as badly off as some who've had to close for two or three days-a-week to keep operating," said Kimberley Brown, General Manager of the North Pier Hotel in Cowes and Vice President of the Phillip Island Business Network.

"We had our busiest Saturday in three years over the four-day Queen's memorial and grand final weekend, bigger than

the Australia Day Saturday and here we are, ahead of huge weekend for the grand prix hoping we can fulfill our guests' expectations.

"We're usually able to rely on picking up some staff at the end of the snow season but we got none out of that this year.

"We're looking to recruit more school leavers than we have in the past this year.

"Everyone's pretty buoyant about the Island's economy but there's no doubt the shortage of staff, in all areas, isn't allowing business to reap the rewards of catering to a big crowd, and we just hope it doesn't affect our visitors' experience," Ms Brown said.

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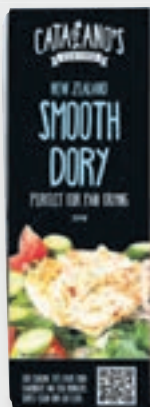
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Candidates hear passionate Western Port Woodlands' plea

IN AN election race that sits on a knife-edge, the issuing of a 'how to vote card' by the members of the 'Save the Western Port Woodlands' group could prove crucial in the pivotal race for Bass.

And the group will use the responses by Bass candidates who attended their one-issue forum at the Corinella Public Hall last Saturday afternoon when formulating their voting guide.

It's likely to come out strongly in favour of Greens' candidate Callum Bugbird, who was both forceful and unequivocal in his opposition to the ruination of the Western Port Woodlands for sand extraction.

Both the independent Jenni Jobe and the Nationals' candidate Brett Tessari backed a moratorium on future expansion, until a proper impact assessment is completed.

Aaron Brown for the Liberals said he had received a commitment from the relevant Coalition Shadow Ministers, including Shadow Minister for Planning, Ryan Smith, and Shadow Minister for Resources, Richard Riordan, that they would "update the 1996 Extractive Industries document for Lang Lang to Grantville including the Gurdies, ensuring it balances the needs of the resources sector with the need to protect the unique environment in the Bass Coast and Cardinia Shires".

Jordan Crugnale, the Labor incumbent, expressed her con-



Jessica Harrison and Michelle Ward make their concerns known about the impact of sand mining on the coastal woodlands between Lang Lang and Glen Forbes at a public meeting in Corinella last Saturday.

cerns and listed the advocacy work she had done on behalf of the community.

Around 200 people crowded into the Corinella Hall to hear the latest in the campaign to Save the Western Port Woodlands.

As well as the Bass candidates, Austin Cram (Animal Justice Party Eastern Victoria candidate) attended while the group's Bass candidate is appointed.

The Save Western Port Woodlands group is calling for:

- A moratorium on any new mines in the Woodlands.
- An Environmental Significance Overlay to be placed over the Woodlands, and for
- The woodlands to be excluded from Extractive Industry

Interest Areas.

Convenor of the event, Catherine Watson, listed some of the actions of the group to date and while they were disappointed with the response to the area in the government's draft Distinctive Areas and Landscapes Plan, the group was "nervously optimistic that something good is about to happen" in that regard.

South Gippsland Conservation Society representative Gerard Drew spoke about the Woodlands as a significant refuge for native flora and fauna.

"There's quite a lot of sand mines already dotted throughout but the one that has really got us scared is the expansion of the mines," he said showing a devastating map of future sand-

pit expansion.

Geologist Ted Minty said there were numerous places around Victoria, close to rail and major highways with suitable sand resources, raising concerns about up to 5000 sand truck movements-a-day on the Bass Highway at the height of future sand mine expansion.

Other speakers followed before Mayor Cr Michael Whelan spoke, saying the council had concerns on two fronts about the expansion of extractive industries in the area including the loss of the woodlands and danger of leachate getting into Western Port.

He said the council had written to the Minister for the Environment and Water Tanya Plibersek with concerns under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act.

Jane Jobe Vice President of the Phillip Island Conservation Society said Western Port has lost its liver when the Koo Wee Rup Swamp was drained and was now at risk of losing its kidneys as well.

"The water quality of Western Port is threatened by these sand mines," she said, likening the fight to save the Western Port Wetlands as being as serious as the threat posed by AGL's gas project.

More candidates' forums:

- Thursday, November 3 Anzac Room Phillip Island RSL Cowes 6pm-7.30pm
- Friday, November 11 Corinella Public Hall 6.30pm-9.30pm.

Sun shines on \$600,000 Island croquet pavilion opening

"IT'S been a remarkable journey to get here today but it always starts with the community..."

It was with those words that Bass MP Jordan Crugnale officially opened the \$600,000 new Phillip Island Croquet Club pavilion on Friday, October 7, just seven short years from inspiration to completion.

"You came up with the idea, you developed a staged approach, and you went to the council telling us this is what gets our community together. It's not a clubrooms, it's a magnificent pavilion."

"And it's one of these grants, from the Sport and Recreation Victoria 'Community Sports Infrastructure Stimulus Program' that didn't require a lot of local money from the council and the community to make it work."

"Your timing was perfect," Ms Crugnale said.

Contributions to the project include: Council (\$30,000), Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV \$545,000), Phillip Island Croquet Club (\$25,000).

In addition, Bass Coast Council acknowledged the significant club contribution towards the detailed design for pavilion.

Club stalwart David Mann provided a brief history of the project, underscoring Ms Crugnale's remarks.

"It was devised in 2015 as a three-stage development plan: 1. To build a half-size lawn, 2. A new clubhouse (old one not big enough, needed to be relocated), and 3. To extend the third lawn to full size," said Mr Mann.

"We spoke to the council in 2016, discussed extending the existing clubrooms but it would have been more expensive and they raised the idea of going in with an application for the same sort of thing at Wonthaggi."

"The council put in an SRV application that was initially unsuccessful but was ultimately funded in 2021. We ambitiously set a target of five years, but seven years was a remarkably short journey."

Mr Mann made the following formal thank you: Bass Coast Shire Council, with special mention for recreation planner Kelly Boyd and project manager Abbas Niazi during the construction phase, the State Government, particularly SRV, Andrew Donahue Building Design, TS Constructions especially Mal Lindsay, Trevor Bowler and their team, the club's sponsors Fineweld Stainless Steel, Amaro Park, and The Bendigo Bank, and past president Pauleen Leditschke and present-day president John Swarbrick. And also, Jennie Wills for organising the day.

Both Mr Mann and croquet club president John Swarbrick praised the Bass Coast Shire Council for its leadership and its impeccable timing, and the state government for backing the initiative.

Skills shortage puts handbrake on growth

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Across Gippsland, as well as health professionals, hospitality and retail vacancies; legal, social and welfare; business/finance, education, engineering, vets, carers/aides, automotive and driver/storemen positions are heavily represented in job adverts.

Regional Australia Institute (RAI) CEO Liz Ritchie said August data shows 309,000 job advertisements nationally of which 91,000 are in the regions.

"When accounting for unadvertised jobs, which are often low-skilled, temporary positions, we know this number

could be doubled or even tripled," Liz Ritchie said.

And it's not just the shortage of people to take jobs, lack of childcare and accommodation is also holding the regions back.

About 3.7 million regional Australians live in a regional childcare desert, according to the National Skills Commission.

When it comes to access to a doctor, there are about 328 full time equivalent GPs for every 100,000 people in the regions compared to an average of 465 FTE GPs in our capital cities.

Ms Ritchie said a shortage

of builders, plumbers, electricians, machinery operators and labourers was constraining badly needed developments such as new housing projects and putting a handbrake on productivity growth.

Local jobs expos

But there's at least some help locally.

The Bass Coast Shire Council, in conjunction with the Australian Government's Local Jobs Program (LJP), will be hosting two upcoming Gippsland Local Jobs Expos:

- Phillip Island (St Philip's Parish Hall, 102 Thompson Ave, Cowes) – Tuesday, October 18, 2022, 9.30am - 2.30pm
- Wonthaggi (Wonthaggi Workmens Club, 75 Graham St, Wonthaggi) – Thursday, November 3, 2022, 9.30am - 2.30pm

The Bass Coast Gippsland Jobs Expo is an opportunity for job seekers to meet with employers and discuss available positions, apprenticeships and career pathways in Bass Coast and the surrounding region.

But hurry, applications close on Tuesday, October 11, 2022. Go to the Bass Coast Shire Council website for details.

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SUN | Oct 16
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IN BRIEF

Accident in Toora

A FEMALE in her 30s and a young child were taken to hospital with no serious injuries on Thursday, October 6 after their car flipped on Lower Toora Road.

Police understand the driver swerved to avoid a bird striking the windscreen and clipped the gravel edge of the road.

The child was airlifted to Melbourne as a precaution.

Break and entry at Coal Creek

WOULD-BE thieves have attempted to steal from the donation box at Coal Creek after breaking into the premises at 3am on October 7.

The offenders were disturbed by the alarms, and it is unknown at this stage if anything was stolen.

Anyone with information is urged to call Wonthaggi CI on 5671 4100 or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

Three projects share in more than \$1m in funding

MINISTER for Local Government Melissa Horne has announced the latest round of projects from the State Government's \$50 million Growing Suburbs Fund with three in Bass Coast.

The Government is investing \$1.14m towards the projects locally, which include:

- Anderson Street Reserve San Remo- Open Space Master Plan - \$517,000
- Anderson Street Reserve Master Plan will develop this greenfield site to provide for the active and passive recreation needs of the growing San Remo community. The plan includes a playspace, universal fitness area, rotunda, plantings for shade, accessible parking and pathways.
- Bass Coast Rail Trail - Wonthaggi Precinct - \$388,000
- This destination will be enhanced and provide greater links into the heart of Wonthaggi.
- Rhyll Foreshore Playspace Stage 2 - \$235,000

The Rhyll Playspace stage 2 will create a high quality nature based playspace on the Rhyll foreshore.

Care for carers

WELLBEING sessions will be held Tuesday's throughout October and first week of November to recognise the valuable contributions made by our caring community.

Supporting Carers Locally (Gippsland Disability Advocacy) warmly welcomes you to join a small group for self-care, personal and relational wellbeing. These workshops will be facilitated by Linda Rowley (Master of Applied Positive Psychology).

The sessions (12.30pm to 4pm) are at no cost to carers



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Eleanor pays a visit home

THE atmosphere was buzzing at the Velodrome as Leongatha Little Athletics welcomed one of their former members and world champion Eleanor Patterson.

The club's life members Bev and Geoff Coulter presented Eleanor with

a framed photo collage, which will be on display in the canteen in the coming weeks.

The day also saw almost 174 athletes compete, including a lot of trial athletes.

Unfortunately, the rain cut some field events short at the end.

with lunch provided at Baptist Church, 81 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi.

Session Topics:
October 11: Mindfulness and self-care

October 18: Happiness and positive emotions

October 25: Effective communication and relationships

November 8: Resilience and staying well

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\$3.6m for social housing in Bass Coast

MINISTER for Housing Danny Pearson has announced \$35 million in grants from the Social Housing Growth Fund to build social housing across Gippsland with \$3.6m for Bass Coast.

The grant will build up to 18 houses, providing social and affordable housing.

Funding will be provided to Community Housing Limited, Housing Choices Australia Limited and the Haven Foundation.

Seventeen community housing agencies will receive funding for planning and construction of 46 projects that will deliver up to 683 homes across regional Victoria.

The project sites have been chosen because they have the most critical demand and are

close to services residents will need.

The funding is part of the landmark \$5.3 billion Big Housing Build.

Projects will be commencing throughout 2023, as planning and other approvals are obtained.

Tenants' Rights presentation

ON WEDNESDAY, October 12, from 1-3pm, Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House will host two lawyers from Gippsland Community Legal Service for a presentation "Tenant's Rights in Victoria" followed by questions and discussion about tenancy issues.

Jessica Harrison from Housing Matters Bass Coast, which is running the session, said, "As the housing crisis worsens, rental stress is affecting many tenants in Bass Coast."

Book by calling Mitchell House on 5672 3731 or facebook.com/events/500345611940861

If you can't come along, but need confidential free legal advice at their Wonthaggi Office, call Gippsland Community Legal Service on 5135 9550 or 1800 004 402.

Westernport Water plans \$42.88M capital works

WESTERNPORT Water is entering a key phase of its work over the next five to six

years, aiming to get the sign off by its customers, the Essential Services Commission and the State Government for a program of works and price settings from 2023-2028.

A feature of those plans is an investment of \$42.88 million in capital works, including \$4.34 million to upgrade the King Road Treatment Plant at Coronet Bay, and \$1.88 million to begin Stage 1 of the design and construction of a biogas plant at the Cowes Wastewater Treatment Plant, to reduce the impact of greenhouses gases on the environment.

The authority doesn't expect residential bills to increase beyond inflation for the period, proposing that there will be no increases at all in 2024-2028, maintaining, they say, the cheapest average water bills in Victoria.

The first public consultation period for the new plan opened on the Engage Victoria website on Thursday, October 6 and will close on December 1, 2022.

Westernport Water welcomes further feedback or questions. Contact them at communications@westernportwater.com.au or call 1300 720 711.

Wonthaggi history piece shortlisted for award

THE Victorian Community History Awards shortlist has been announced with a historical book based in Wonthaggi featured in the finalists.

Some 21 publications and eight projects have been shortlisted for 10 prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

All are also in the running for the \$5000 Victorian Premier's History Award to be announced at the Melbourne Arts Centre on October 21.

Making the shortlist was, 'A Sort of History of Me, My Family and a Cow Named Gina', written by Sebastian J. 'Sam' Gatto.

The novel is partly based on historical documents, personal memories and family stories, the book narrates the migration story of a Calabrian family to the coal mining town of Wonthaggi.

Set mainly in the 1950s and 1960s, it describes the struggles and successes of the family as it becomes part of the community.

The shortlist also includes online and physical exhibitions, podcasts, websites, walks and tours, books and articles.

The Victorian Community History Awards are presented by Public Record Office Victoria in partnership with the Royal Historical Society of Victoria and are funded by the State Government.

For more information visit prov.vic.gov.au



Emma Kealy, Deputy Leader of the Nationals and Brett Tessari, Nationals Candidate for Bass, visited Wonthaggi Primary School last week. C36_4122

Nationals appeal primary's school case

DEPUTY Leader of the Nationals, Emma Kealy, and Nationals Candidate for Bass, Brett Tessari, visited Wonthaggi Primary School last week as the school ramped up their bid to secure dire funding.

Both were quick to praise the incredible work of the teachers and staff at Wonthaggi Primary amidst failing, inadequate and subpar facilities.

As teachers scrounge to continue providing a first-rate education and high-quality learning, Wonthaggi Primary School Council President, Caroline Moore is ensuring no child is left behind.

In their appeal for \$20-million to create connected spaces, and cope with the ever-increasing influx of students, the master plan is not only about upgrading the facilities and bringing them in line with other schools but also addressing safety concerns on all fronts.

Students Axel, Boyd, Louie and Billie were on hand to speak openly and honestly with Emma and Brett about their experiences and what having upgraded facilities would mean to them, and



Emma and Brett joined students for a round table and presentation in the BER building. C37_4122

future generations during a round table.

"The facilities haven't changed in 40 years," Brett explained drawing on his experience as a child meeting up with his friends and cousins who attended Wonthaggi Primary.

The first public school with an outdoor pool, Brett recalled many summers spent at the only pool in town, and the importance of community

water safety.

"The school dates back to 1911 and there are significant failings, not least of which is the fact that one set of toilets are simply unusable - forcing children to cross to the other side of the school to go to the toilet," he said.

"I can see firsthand that the Wonthaggi Primary school is in need of an upgrade and that is why I'm lobbying for investment

to fix the outdated facilities."

Mr Tessari took the case to The Nationals Member for Eastern Victoria Member Melina Bath who has raised the matter in State Parliament.

"I have called on the Education Minister to provided funding for the school to ensure that it has modern and acceptable facilities, not the least of which is working toilets," Ms Bath said.



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Bass Coast Shire welcomes new citizens

IT was a proud moment for 34 of Australia's newest citizens who took their pledge at Bass Coast Shire's Citizenship ceremony last week. The ceremony was held at Wonthaggi Workmens Club with Carol Blair, the shire's Citizen of the Year, as guest speaker. The new citizens hail from across the world including India, Philippines, United Kingdom, United States and South Africa.

Helping Island visitors to recycle

MINISTER for the Environment and Climate Action Lily D'Ambrosio announced funding of more than \$3 million will be shared by 39 organisations through the Circular Economy Communities Fund.

Funded projects include bicycle recycling and, repair, reuse and recycling and re-purposing of recreational fishing gear, a soap re-purposing project, and several innovative food rescue and community garden programs.

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre will create a local micro-industry for the many watersports and camping enthusiasts who live on and regularly visit the Island, creating a repair facility for items like tents, caravan annexes, yacht sails and surfboard covers to encourage people to repair rather than replace them.

Reground will expand their coffee collection service to businesses producing coffee waste across Victoria, engaging 130 businesses, recovering 270 tonnes of coffee waste to 260 end users, providing over 200,000 people with a sustainable choice when it comes to coffee.

Soap Aid Ltd will re-establish a soap repurposing centre in Melbourne to divert around 30 tonnes of soap and repurpose into soap bars that will be distributed via community organisations out to approximately 20,000 vulnerable Victorians across the state.

The Circular Economy Communities Fund is delivered through the Government's circular economy plan, Recycling Victoria: a new economy.

For more information visit sustainability.vic.gov.au/circular-economy-communities-fund-funded-projects

'Wear all the gear' police appeal to visiting riders



Bass Coast Highway Patrol Acting Sergeant Scott Simcock made a personal appeal to riders to stay safe while visiting the area this week.

BASS Coast Highway Patrol police officer, Acting Sergeant Scott Simcock was right on message, ahead of the return of the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix this coming weekend, when he addressed a huge crowd of motorcycle riders at the annual Blessing of the Bikes in Cowes' main street last Sunday.

It was all about road safety and he knew what he was talking about.

"My message today is all about road safety and I can speak from experience after being involved in a motorcycle crash myself earlier in the year," said Acting Sergeant Simcock.

"We are here to promote motorcycle safety but I just want to get across the message about wearing the proper apparel so you can get home - you've got to wear all of the gear, all of the time, because you never know when you will be the victim of a collision.

"Without doubt, I would not have been able to come through as well as I did if I wasn't

wearing all the right gear."

Simcock was riding his police bike in Wonthaggi on June 17 this year when a young driver made a mistake and turned in front of him. He had nowhere to go.

"The bike was a write-off but fortunately I wasn't," he said.

And the fact is that neither motorcycle riders nor country drivers are faring that well this year where the TAC's road fatality statistics are concerned.

Fatalities are up 35% in regional Victoria from 80 to 108 compared with the same time last year, against a five-year average of 96.

Motorcycle fatalities are also up, by 40%, from 30 to 40 deaths to the same time last year, against a five-year average of 28.

The state's road toll is up in total from 171 this time last year to 195.

Male deaths are up 18%, and the age groups not doing well are 18-20 (up 133%), 26-29 (up 43%), 40-49 (up 30%) and 50-59 (up 30%).

Council Update



Council Meeting - 19 October

Council's next meeting will be held at 1.00pm, Wednesday, 19 October 2022 in the Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Baillieu Street East, Wonthaggi. In the interest of community health and safety, the Council Chamber will open to the public by RSVP only. Please RSVP at c.wilson@basscoast.vic.gov.au The meeting will also be livestreamed. Join here: www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings

The agenda is released on Council's website on Friday, 14 October 2022 www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/meetings . There is an opportunity in the Council meeting for public questions. If you would like to ask a question please submit your questions in writing no later than 1.00pm 17 October, 48 hours prior

Road closures: 2022 Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix

Thursday 13, Friday 14, Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 October: 3.30pm – 12.00am

- Thompson Ave closed from Chapel St to The Esplanade
- The Esplanade closed from Warley Ave to Bass Ave

Saturday 15 October: 10.30am – 3.30pm

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- The Esplanade closed from Warley Ave to Bass Ave

All closures are subject to change depending on crowd numbers and traffic conditions.

For more information, visit www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/motogp

Mayor's message

FIXING the shortage of social and affordable rental housing in Bass Coast is one of the priorities of the Council.

The serious lack of housing is stopping families moving to our regions to fill critical job vacancies, while others are simply unable to find homes to live in, which is simply unacceptable.

I have previously said the search for solution could include people renting out their holiday homes on long-term leases. But fixing the housing crisis will require many different solutions, which is why councillors recently met with the organisers behind Homes for Homes, a long-term, sustainable solution to increasing the supply of social and affordable housing.

The Big Issue established Homes for Homes to provide a way for the whole community to work together to solve homelessness. The program raises funds through voluntary donations from donors, both individuals and property developers, agreeing to include a register their property with Homes for Homes. When the homeowner sells their home, they are invited to make a tax-deductible donation of 0.1% of the sale price to Homes for Homes.

Importantly, the registration remains with the property after the sale, encouraging the incoming homeowner to also consider making a contribution in the future when they sell.

Councils across Australia are looking at different ways to support Homes for Homes either through providing uplift or fast tracking for participating developers and by introducing Homes for Homes to their existing residents. Some councils are considering making Homes for Homes compulsory on all future planning permits.

Recently several Melbourne developments included Homes for Homes in their planning permit application, with Homes for Homes working closely with the developers and planners to achieve a positive social outcome.

Homes for Homes has granted over \$1.28 million toward a diverse portfolio of 13



Cr Michael Whelan



projects in only a few short years. All grant funds are allocated to raise the supply of social and affordable housing. The creation of new housing means that there is less housing stress and more people have a safe and secure place to sleep each night. Funds have been granted across VIC, ACT, NT and QLD. Later in 2022, Homes for Homes will grant a further \$160,000 across NSW and WA.

Homelessness impacts many people in different ways and Homes for Homes looks to fund projects that support the diverse range of people experiencing homelessness and housing stress. Grant funds have so far helped to create housing for a range of people in need, including families living in housing stress, women over 55 escaping family violence, affordable tenancies for people in Aboriginal communities and people with mental illness cared for by aging parents.

Expert Housing Advisory Groups advise on the best projects to fund, based on the greatest housing need and which projects will make the most impact.

The registration with Homes for Homes would not compete with any existing Bass Coast Shire policies, rather, it would run in parallel.

Bass Coast will continue to explore how to support Homes for Homes, so that donations raised via developers who create housing in Bass Coast Council can remain within Bass Coast. This means that our local area will benefit from a boost in social and affordable housing.

Homes for Homes is certainly an interesting idea, and one worth exploring because we are committed to addressing the chronic lack of social and affordable housing. It's a simple way of making a big difference.

Cowes rides off with new festival

THE economic impact of the annual Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix is set to extend into a whole week of festivities after Zaidee's Rainbow Foundation initiated the Island's first motorcycle festival at the weekend.

While the weather was against the set up for the event and Saturday night's performance by leading 90s live band, Chocolate Starfish, the 'Blessing of the Bikes', in Cowes' main street, on Sunday was a cracking success.

Hundreds of riders started arriving from early morning and by the blessing time, shortly after 12 noon, the whole lower end of Thompson Avenue was filled with 400 or 500 bikes.

The event is expected to grow from here.

They represented an instant 'show and shine' bike show as enthusiasts, visitors and interested locals wandered around, coffees and lunch in hand, inspecting the shiny machines, old, new and historic, and enjoying the ambience.

Speaking at the formal part of the event, in between sets by Dirty Rats Old School Oz Rock band, father of Zaidee and co-founder of the Rainbow Foundation with his wife Kim, Allan Turner praised blessing event initiators, Marcel Widmer and wife Sabine who started it all at Mirboo North seven years ago.

He said the event would help raise money for Zaidee's charity, awareness of joining the organ donorship register, in memory of Zaidee's lifesaving donations to save seven other people, including a newborn baby.

"Zaidee was one of only six children across Australia who donated organs in 2004, when she died of a brain aneurism 18 years ago."

Former motorcycle rider Bass Coast, Deputy Mayor Cr Leticia Laing, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the council, inviting them to call in at local shops in their travels. Acting Sergeant Scott Simcock provide a road safety message around wearing the right riding apparel and Tarwin Lower motorcycle group chaplain, Steven Ward, did the blessing.

With blue skies overhead and a reluctant sun finally making its first appearance for days, the first blessing event in Cowes could hardly have been more successful.



Chaplain of Easyriders Australia Social Motorcycle Club Steven Ward of Tarwin Lower did the honours at the Blessing of the Bikes in Cowes last Sunday.



Kevin Finnigan of Chelsea Heights enjoyed the run down to Phillip Island with companion 'Mia'.



A happy crowd enjoyed the Blessing of the Bikes against the backdrop of Western Port and the iconic Cowes main street.

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Shire keeping close eye on renewable energy prospects

BASS Coast Shire has welcomed the Federal Government's commitment to renewable energy but raised a number of concerns regarding offshore wind.

According to the shire, they actively support the transition to renewable energy and accepts that when it comes to wind power, the Victorian coastline has significant potential.

The coastlines of Bass Coast, South Gippsland, Wellington, and East Gippsland Shires provide strong, consistent winds, proximity to electricity markets as well as connection to the existing grid and associated industry.

At this stage there is only high-level detail provided regarding location, consequently Council's response should be considered within this context.

Whilst offering in principle support, Bass Coast expresses the following concerns for the Gippsland offshore renewable energy infrastructure area:

- the proposed area identified is extensive and given the size of current and possible future turbines, too close to the shore,
- the proposed area would have a significant impact on several nationally iconic views including the globally recognised Phillip Island Penguin Parade,



- the area is an environmentally vulnerable and sensitive marine environment,
- the impact on whale migration, the iconic penguin parade and mass shearwater migration requires independent investigation,
- the aggregated impact of multiple environmental issues would affect the visitor economy of the region,
- Local Government has limited resources to effectively play its role in the planning and approval of projects,
- Developing new industries such as offshore wind in Australia will generate significant opportunities for economic prosperity in region and careful consideration and planning is required to maximise local participation and benefit while mitigating negative

impacts,

- consideration of construction and servicing infrastructure particularly waterside is required when determining most appropriate areas,
- there is no detail regarding onshore location of works including the need for underground transmission and project consolidation of shared infrastructure and easements.

The shire further added, "We encourage Commonwealth, State and Local governments to work collaboratively to streamline the approval process for such applications."

"Since the recent announcement by the Federal Government, Council has been approached by several potential offshore wind proponents. "Council is concerned about

how it will be able to contribute effectively to any approval processes which includes Commonwealth approval, State (EES) approval, and local land use planning approval, all of which will require significant resourcing.

"Council would welcome the opportunity to directly discuss how the approval process may be structured to reduce the burden on our community and enable us to effectively review and comment on the numerous applications we are likely to receive."

The shire summarised their position stating that given the limited information in the current Notice to Declare an Area proposal, "It is difficult for council and the Bass Coast community to form a final position on this matter."

Key concern over offshore wind raised

THE Destination Phillip Island Board (DPI) has made a submission to the Commonwealth Government's plans to approve area maps for potential offshore windfarms along the south coast of Phillip Island.

DPI acknowledges and supports the transition to renewable energy in Australia and Victoria, and the concept of offshore windfarms as one of the sources of renewable energy.

However, there are a number of concerns that DPI considers need to be addressed in considering the development, construction and operation of offshore windfarms in the waters off Phillip Island and Bass Coast.

These are issues that are relevant to tourism, recreational and commercial fishing, the community, and to the environment, animals, birds and sea life.

The area proposed includes all of the Southern coastline of Phillip Island from The Nobbies to Cape Woolamai. The map proposes an area as close as 5kms from the coast.

Destination Phillip Island is concerned about the impacts in the following areas and has suggested that the maps exclude the Phillip Island and Bass Coast areas to avoid these impacts arising.

- Key points raised include:
- The visual amenity impact of an offshore windfarm and or windfarms
 - Impact on marine ecosystem including the population of little penguins, seals, whales, dolphins and other species
 - Impact on bird life and the migration paths of birds
 - Direct impact on business – fisherman commercial and recreational, on water tourism operations
 - Onshore environmental impacts – including transmission pathways
 - Impacts of construction and operation of offshore wind farms including accommodation shortages, impact on roads and local jetties

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South Gippsland Shire Council News

Are You Grant Ready?

Thinking of applying for a grant but need some knowledge?
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There are many grants available to not-for-profit organisations, however, the process of applying can be both time consuming and resource intensive.

During this workshop you will learn how to understand grants and why organisations give them out, plus some great tips to know how to identify available opportunities and what these organisations look for.

Wednesday 9 November 2022

5:30pm – 8:00pm

South Gippsland Shire Council
Chambers Michael Place, Leongatha

This workshop is free and a light dinner will be provided to those attending.

Register here:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/433215989687>

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL

Australia Day Awards



The 2023 South Gippsland Australia Day Awards are now open. This year there are three award categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Nominees in all categories will be celebrated at an Australia Day Awards event at 6.30pm on Wednesday 18 January, 2023 at the Meeniyah Town Hall.

Nominations can be submitted at:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au
Nominations close 7 November 2022.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)
Wednesday 19 October, 2.00pm

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

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

If you cannot attend the 'open' component of the Council Meeting in person, you can access a live stream through Council's website:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

Council conduct its Meetings according to COVID Safe Plan requirements.

Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

RFT/339 – Construction of Skate Park, Venus Bay

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 1 November 2022.

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 11 October. Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders

SOUND OF YOUR TOWN WITH MAMA KIN SPENDER

Tickets are still available for the ARIA-nominated Mama Kin and her newly formed local choir, the Six Week Singers

Friday 28 October 2022 7.00-9.00pm
Memorial Hall Leongatha
<https://www.trybooking.com/CCXGF>

BARRY SHEENE RIDE

The Barry Sheene Ride commences on **Thursday, 13 October**, which may cause delays.

The ride comes through Leongatha on its way to the track, which should be between 11.15am and 12.30pm.

For more information on the ride, please visit: **<https://www.motogp.com.au/event/barry-sheene-tribute-ride>**

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Korumburra Secondary College students can look forward to moving into new classrooms at the beginning of next year.
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Exciting progress at Korumburra Secondary College

PROGRESS continues at Korumburra Secondary College (KSC) despite the wet winter delaying the completion of building works, with new classrooms now expected to be ready by the end of the year.

The gymnasium, basketball and netball court, and performing arts centre building is still on course to be in service by the start of next year, with the roof now on.

When it's complete, students will enjoy ample runoff areas around the basketball court, with the performing arts area featuring a rollout stage.

With the more advanced of the two new buildings yet to be completed, students will continue to use their existing classrooms for this term.

"Initially the target was to

be in the first building by the start of term 4, but with the weather we didn't want to rush to get into the classroom wing by this week, so towards the end of last term we made the decision to stay where we are," assistant principal John Wilson said.

He added that will ensure there is no disruption for year 12 students during their busy final term of school.

"We didn't want to be mixing in a move out of one building and into another in the middle of all that," John said.

As well as classrooms, the first of the soon-to-open buildings also contains staff offices, a library and an airy arcade that will house student lockers and act as a meeting place, complete with planter boxes and seating.

In addition to the two new buildings, the school's administration area has undergone a transformation after being redesigned, with assistant principal John, principal Vaya Dauphin, the business manager and the technical support leader now all having new offices in one area.

John explained his previous offices as assistant principal have each been like an outpost and he is enjoying the centralised approach.

"For the school leadership and the administration staff to be together in one area really helps," he said.

It allows for easier communication while still providing individual offices rather than an open plan space.

The revamped section of the KSC also features a bright

and spacious wellbeing hub for students to unwind when needed.

It acts as a central point for them to connect with a range of wellbeing services, rather than having those services scattered around the school.

Those services include the school nurse, twice weekly visits from a Headspace representative, education support staff, the wellbeing coordinator, and the family links program to help families engage with the school.

While the wellbeing hub offers a relaxing lounge style area, it also includes separate rooms, with principal Vaya pointing out that is crucial when private discussions between wellbeing service providers, students, and sometimes parents, are required.

Ambulance Victoria's Shocktober is back again

LOCALS are being urged to refresh their cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills and sign up to be a GoodSAM responder this October.

Now in its third year, Ambulance Victoria's (AV) Shocktober is a nationally recognised campaign aimed at improving cardiac arrest survival rates.

AV's Gippsland Regional Director Ross Salathiel said about 19 Victorians suffer a cardiac arrest every day but only one in 10 survive, taking the lives of our loved ones far too soon.

GoodSAM is a life-saving app that connects patients in cardiac arrest with a nearby volunteer who is willing to start hands-on CPR while an

ambulance is on the way.

Cardiac arrest happens when a person's heart suddenly stops beating and stops pumping blood effectively around the body; it can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere.

"Pre-hospital care in Victoria is world class, but it all starts when a bystander steps in and starts compressions. While bystanders alone will never replace an ambulance service, equipping people with skills to start the chain of survival; starting chest compressions or CPR and using an AED saves lives," Ross said.

"Anyone can save a life in three simple steps. Call, Push, Shock: Call Triple Zero

(000). Push hard and fast on the middle of the chest, and Shock using an AED."

An AED is used to deliver a shock to help restore normal heart rhythm following a cardiac arrest.

"The use of public AEDs has nearly doubled in the last ten years; anyone can use an AED, regardless of whether they have received training to do so. If someone is in cardiac arrest and an AED is available, simply open it and follow the verbal instructions," Ross said.

"Finally, if you have an AED please register it with AV and ensure it is accessible 24/7 where people in need can use it - not locked away. If some-

one suffers a cardiac arrest and a bystander calls 000, the call-taker can direct people to that nearest AED - this small but important step can help link AEDs in communities across Victoria with people who need them when they need them."

Approximately 1100 GoodSAM responders have been invited to participate in the FIRST, which is expected to start in Victoria later this year.

For information about the FIRST visit ambulance.vic.gov.au/first/

For information about the Shocktober campaign visit ambulance.vic.gov.au/call-push-shock/

Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



THIS week has been a very sporty one. On Thursday, September 29, I attended the Gipp-Star Awards Night, which is hosted by GippSport. South Gippsland Shire Council is a partner of GippSport, and so I was invited to present a number of awards during the night. Nights like this highlight the range of sports available to Gippslanders and the athletes that are excelling in their sports. For me, it was a great opportunity to hear their inspiring stories. South Gippsland was represented by Chris Axford and Kaelem McCurdy who were acknowledged for their achievements in volleyball and clay target shooting respectively.

Last Monday I went to an information session about the Commonwealth Games scheduled to be held across Victoria in 2026. In attendance was CEO Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games Jeroen Weimar, CEO Commonwealth Games Australia Craig Phillips AM, Commonwealth Games Federation President Dame Louise Martin DBE and representatives from the recent Birmingham Commonwealth Games.

It was interesting to hear about the experience of the athletes and officials at the Birmingham Games and what opportunities we have to make the 2026 Commonwealth Games a fantastic experience for athletes and attendees alike. There was a focus during the information session regarding involving young people and launching the career of the next generation of athletes, which means there may be plenty of new faces!

It is clear that this will be a fantastic opportunity for South Gippsland to leverage the exposure generated from the Games being in our region. We can showcase our region both nationally and internationally, telling people why South Gippsland is the place to be. There is a lot still to finalise in this space, so stay tuned.

Saturday 1 October, I attended the Leongatha Football Netball Club Deb Ball. It was lovely to see everyone dressed up and back up-and-running after COVID stopped the Ball running.

On Saturday, I went to the Leongatha Little Athletics and spoke briefly about the achievements of a truly exceptional South Gippslander. Eleanor Patterson was back in town and received a plaque from the club that recognises her achievements and contribution to the club. Eleanor recently won gold at the 2022 World Championships in Eugene, USA. Not only did she get gold, she set herself a new personal best by jumping 2.02 metres. Eleanor has had an extremely successful career in high jumping so far, and we cannot wait to cheer her on for many years to come.

Wednesday night, we hosted our third Citizenship Ceremony for 2022. Eighteen adult conferees and two child conferees officially became Australian citizens on the night. I would like to welcome them all once again and thank them for choosing to call South Gippsland home.

We are about to relaunch of the South Gippsland Youth Council. So get your pencil ready, because we have an information session date locked in! For those who don't know, the Youth Council brings together likeminded young people from across our region and assists them with getting involved in their community. It is also a great opportunity for them to work on their great ideas.

The information session will be held on Thursday 20 October between 4.30pm and 6.30pm at Leongatha's Memorial Hall. Food will be provided during the session, and transport can be arranged if anyone needs help getting to the session and home again. Parents or other significant adults can come along too.

For more information, please contact Sophie Dixon by texting or calling 0418 949 860, or emailing her: sophied@southgippsland.vic.gov.au

This is a fantastic opportunity for our young people, and I cannot wait to see who is on the next Council.

Economic framework project crucial to shaping shire's future

BASS Coast Shire has commenced the development of an Economic Development Framework which will outline plans to increase opportunities for businesses.

This includes opportunities for business activity and investment, facilitate participation in employment and education, and build the competitiveness, diversity and resilience of the economy.

The purpose of the framework is to guide Council on how they will focus resources to influence economic development such as, investment attraction, workforce development, new business support and visitor economy.

The development of the Framework will be over four distinct phases, with each phase having opportunity for community involvement.

The first steps include the State of the Shire report, a critical document which will inform and support the development of the framework that considers the shire's population, business and industry, and land, housing and environment.

It evaluates key population and economic data and trends in the context of the shire's peri-urban Local Government Area, as well as the potential vulnerabilities revealed in data and its state relative to the rest of Gippsland and Victoria.

The report highlights that the shire's consumer economy is worth around \$800m per year, however, Visitor Local Spend is 'extremely volatile'.

It notes that by Victorian standards, Bass Coast's unemployment rate is high.

"As of December 2021, the smoothed unemployment rate was 5.7 per cent, higher than for all of Victoria although within the expected range for the Gippsland region," the report states.

For Business and In-

dustry insights, in 2021, the shire's Gross Regional Product was \$1.7b, with economic activity dominated by tourism and industries servicing population growth.

While for Housing, Land and The Environment, Bass Coast is characterised by high-value 'rural' land accommodating agribusiness, tourism and conservation services.

It notes that the shire's residents mostly live on land zoned General Residential, accounting for 66 per cent of all residential zoned land.

The development process of the framework includes:

Discover phase - October

The first phase involves data gathering to explore the high-level challenges and opportunities for Bass Coast. This phase is supported by collecting information through business and industry surveys and the completion of a State of the Shire report.

Define phase - November

This phase will examine key data and learnings gathered during the discover phase, with a Discussion Paper to be formed.

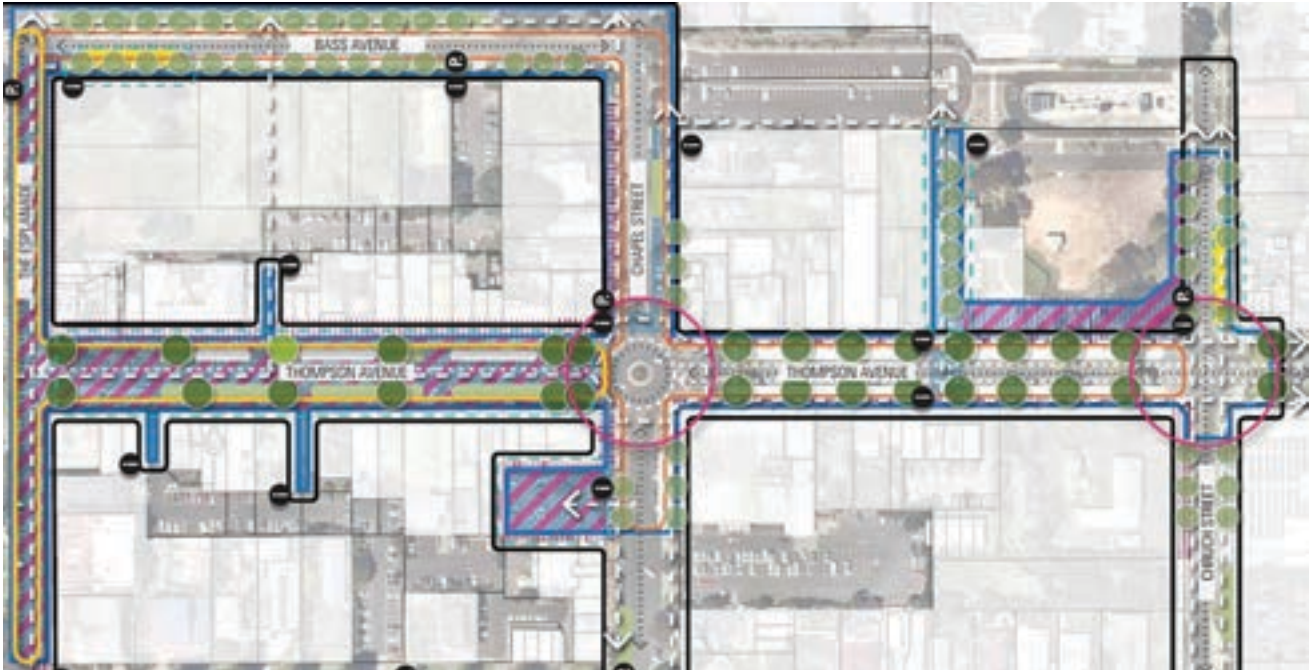
Development phase - November 2022 - January 2023

Following the public exhibition period and summary of feedback the Framework will be presented to Council for consid

Deliver phase - February 2023 - ongoing

This phase involves the implementation of the Framework and delivering on actions identified over the next 4 years. A 12-month action plan will be created each year.

For more information and provide feedback, visit <https://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/edf>



The Cowes Streetscape Master Planning project could redefine the main tourist area of the town.

Community has say on Cowes Streetscape

THERE has been a strong response to the Cowes Streetscape Master Planning project being undertaken by the shire with well over a hundred submissions made online and in-person.

The project seeks to reshape the main hub of Cowes and connect The Esplanade to Olive Justice Place to the Redeveloped Cowes Cultural and Community Centre.

The shire held numerous in-person sessions while residents were able to make submissions online, with the feedback now under review.

Some of the greatest changes will occur in Thompson Avenue, between Chapel Street and The Esplanade, with traffic transitioning to one-way southbound vehicle traffic only with limited parallel parking options.

A critical aspect of the plans includes a significant reduction in parking spaces for some areas.

In Section 1 - Thompson Avenue North and The Esplanade, the current 66 parking spaces will be reduced to 24 with four taxi rank spaces.

Section 2 parking will be reduced from 73 to 61, Section 3 - Chapel Street to 41

from 46, Section 5 - Church Street will transition from 12 spaces and 12 informal spaces to 11 parking spaces.

While Bass Avenue will revert from 6 formal and 42 informal spaces to 40 parking spaces in the short-term plan and 58 in the long-term plan.

Other aspects of the project are detailed in the draft concepts.

For The Esplanade and Thompson Avenue North (from Chapel Street) key changes include:

- The Esplanade transitions to one-way vehicle traffic westbound within a 10km/h shared zone.
 - Shared zone streetscape
 - Accessible passage by all abilities with no kerbs and introduction of expanded terraced ramped landscape at no steeper than 1:20 gradient
- Thompson Avenue South (between Chapel Street and Church Street)- long term plan:
- Introduce painted kerb-side protected cycles lanes to both sides of Thompson Avenue with 800mm wide barriers between the cycle lane and car parks, and maintain angled parking with the introduction of wheel stops. Reduce speed limit

to 30km/h.

- Reduction in car parks will be required to allow for raised pedestrian crossings mid-block and at intersections.
- Chapel Street and Church Street intersections to become signalised and fully raised level with the footpath.
- Chapel Street (between Warley and Bass Avenue)
- Retain slip-lane vehicle access to/from Transit Centre car park; remove parallel car parking and transition the space into a flush shared zone with seating, wayfinding signage and improved garden beds.
- Provide raised crossings at intersections and mid-block crossing connecting the shopping centre with Olive Justice Place.
- Upgrade pedestrian paths, ramps and stairs to enable universal access.
- Church Street (between Warley and Bass Avenue):
- Provide raised crossings at intersections and mid-block crossing between Thompson Avenue and the Transit Centre.
- Upgrade footpath surfaces, including widening along the north side of Church Street.
- Slow traffic along Thompson Avenue from Church

Street northbound to 30/40 km/h; and provide directional parking signage.

Bass Avenue (between the Esplanade and Chapel Street):

- Narrow the vehicle carriageway to 7m wide.
- Provide angled parking along east side of Bass Avenue, buffered by a vegetated nature strip with trees.
- Widen the footpath along the west side of Bass Avenue and provide wide planted nature strips with treed colonnade.

Feedback submitted online included concerns regarding one-way traffic, possibility of less parking spaces and replacing roundabouts with traffic lights.

One contributor stated, "The reduction of car spaces from 66 to 24 in a shopping and restaurant area where there is an ageing population who need ready access to facilities is flawed. Also, a speed limit of 10km per hour is impossible for a driver to achieve. There seems to be a lack of common sense in this proposal. I have no issue with this area of Thompson Avenue being closed off for events which is something that already occurs."



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No shortage of stock at Leongatha Forest and Garden

WHILE everyone is now used to hearing about the unavailability of goods, Leongatha Forest and Garden directors Elijah and Moses Chatelier, and staff, have worked hard with Husqvarna to ensure stock is available for Spring across the brand's product range.

As a Husqvarna specialist dealership, the Forest and Garden team focuses on the long-established and reliable brand that combines a proud history of production with modern innovation.

"Australian Forest and Garden's continued commitment is to service and sell Husqvarna products, which allows us to offer the best support and care for our customers, and we want to reward you for brand loyalty," Elijah said.

He noted that locals are thrilled to have Husqvarna back in town, often remarking on the store's wide range of machinery, and the store's staff continue to enjoy reconnecting people with the brand.

Elijah said he and the rest of the Leongatha Forest and Garden team

are appreciative of the support locals have shown since the store opened, saying he is astounded by the extent of that support.

With spring a time of flourishing grass and plant growth, Leongatha Forest and Garden won't make you wait until things get out of hand before your equipment arrives.

"The customer wins because they can have it straight away," Elijah said.

That is one of the benefits the store offers, combined with high-quality stock and keen, knowledgeable staff.

Whichever member of the Forest and Garden team looks after you, they will take the time to ensure your needs are met.

"The team is interested to get to know you, learn about your property and find the right product for you, and bring value to every deal," Elijah said.

The extensive Husqvarna range includes petrol and electric mowers, ride-ons, and robotic Automowers that take charge of the work for you, along with trimmers, pressure

washers, wet and dry vacuum cleaners, and chainsaws.

Husqvarna products are divided into three categories determined by your expected level of usage.

Products in the Homeowner range are classified as 'medium duty' and are suited to seasonal or occasional use.

The Landowner category offers 'heavy duty' equipment ideal for frequent or demanding use.

Husqvarna's Professional range is ready to handle 'extreme duty', able to happily manage all day, everyday use.

Elijah said the Forest and Garden team is ready for a busy Spring and look forward to assisting you with your Husqvarna needs.

Currently, shoppers will receive a \$300 in-store voucher with most ride-ons purchased.

Trimmers start at just \$239, with pressure washers from \$199 and lawn mowers from \$549.

The Leongatha Forest and Garden team will look at any trade in on a new Husqvarna product, Elijah stated.

Early days still for charge scheme

DEVELOPMENT of concept design options for the proposed Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach special charge scheme is underway, with residents soon able to visualise what the potential road and drainage upgrades would look like.

The concept designs are an important part of the decision-making process for residents, as they will show a range of options aimed at improving the quality and safety of local roads, reducing dust and upgrading poor drainage.

The community reference group will help develop and provide feedback on the concept design options, prior to these being circulated to the property owners to indicate preferences.

As part of the planning process, Council will also undertake a series of environmental studies in the area to assess any potential impacts on plants and wildlife.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor Cr Michael Whelan said the Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay estates were identified on Council's road and drainage improvement list as a high priority, as the current infrastructure doesn't meet the needs of the growing community.

"We are currently in the planning phase, and no decision will be made about whether this project will go ahead, without the support of the community," Cr Whelan said.

"What we're doing now is exploring options and then presenting them to residents so they can see what these potential upgrades will look like."

While Council is responsible for maintaining local roads, rates do not cover the majority of costs in significant redevelopments like this one.

Given the level of investment required, special charge schemes are used so the residents who will

benefit from the upgrades share in the cost.

This model has successfully been used to upgrade the roads and drainage in other areas of Bass Coast Shire including Pioneer Bay, Cape Woolamai West, Pine Avenue and Churchill Drive in Cowes and South Dudley.

Upgrades can include sealed roads, improved drainage systems, footpaths, landscaping, lighting and safety treatments like speed bumps.

Western Port Ward Councillors, Cr Bruce Kent, Cr Rochelle Halstead and Cr Clare Le Serve, said they were available to residents to provide extra support and answer questions as the project progresses.

Cr Halstead said, "We know residents have a lot of questions about this proposed project, and we are happy to meet with people to discuss their questions, and any concerns they may have, directly."

"We are still in the very early planning phase of this project, and will be in a position to provide more information about the benefits, costs and what is involved, once the concept plans are developed."

"This road and infrastructure project will not go ahead if the majority of property owners are not in favour of it. The material we are preparing now will help residents make an informed decision about what improvements they want in their local area."

Once the current planning phase is complete, Council will be able to advise residents of the proposed costs involved if the project was to go ahead.

A decision on whether the project will proceed will not take place until around August-July next year.



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Dust still not settled on charge scheme support

By Nick Sinis

STRONG opposition continues to mount against a potential special charge scheme at Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay estates.

A group of concerned residents have formed in an effort to have the project completely abandoned by the shire.

The scheme allows council to pass on the cost of constructing sealed roads, kerb and channel, footpaths, underground drainage and other capital infrastructure to the owners of properties.

Council had estimated earlier this year the project could cost between \$22.8 to \$30.4m, based on previous projects.

Following the first round of feedback and a council vote to proceed with the next stage of the project, consultation for concept plans was undertaken during May and June.

The shire has been developing several options of concept plans for a preferred option to be selected.

"There is likely to be a minimal cost option, then several other options with additional features included with indicative cost ranges," the shire stated.

"The questionnaire responses will also be reviewed street by street to develop concept plan options and locate any additional features such as landscaping and traffic calming."

During October to November, the shire will present concept plans options, which will include indicative cost ranges.

It is important to note that construction is not yet approved or considered, with several more legislative processes required to be taken through before works can occur.

According to the shire, it can



Representatives of 'Say No to Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach Special Charges Scheme', pictured in front of shearwater rookeries on The Esplanade, Surf Beach.

take three to four years of planning, design and approvals before construction commences.

Residents' concern

The Sentinel-Times was contacted by a representative from a group of ratepayers and homeowners who are opposed to the project, called 'Say No to Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach Special Charges Scheme'.

The representative highlighted the initial surveys gave no opportunity for those involved to outright state they didn't want the scheme to be implemented.

They stated out of the 1033 homeowners across the estates, they are hoping to establish how many are in favour or against the scheme.

Some of the issues they highlighted included a range of aspects

such as personal costs and the impact on the natural environment of the area.

"The cost – we already pay thousands of dollars in rates each year, particularly since council has revalued homes in these areas and question why should we be paying a further tax when the roads are council's responsibility," the group stated.

"The reason why people have purchased in these areas is because it is virtually the last natural and untouched area on the Island – they didn't want to be in a suburban environment.

"Residents don't want the area to look like a suburb e.g. Cape Woolamai – they don't want footpaths, more street lights, kerbs and more concrete.

"Many ratepayers have complained about the dust factor

– the majority have said they would be happy to contribute to the original primer sealer which most roads had for well over 10 years."

The representative further highlighted they believed the shire was not listening to their concerns and there was a lack of face-to-face opportunities.

The Sentinel-Times contacted Cr Bruce Kent, who used to live at Surf Beach, asking what feedback he had been receiving from residents.

Cr Kent said for a period of almost three years, he had received a 'significant' number of emails favourably asking when a scheme would be going ahead.

"To be fair with that, I suppose if there's no talk of the scheme, you're not going to get people objecting to something that didn't

exist at the time," he conceded.

"As soon as it has gone into motion, yes, the other side of the coin has come into play.

"Those objections range from we don't want it at all, to we only want the main roads to go in, such as The Esplanade."

Cr Kent highlighted that during his time in council, other charge schemes had also been underway such as Pioneer Bay.

"I've also witnessed the outcome for Cape Woolamai too," he said.

"I think if people spoke to residents at Cape Woolamai and Pioneer Bay, they would realise the pros and cons.

"It's a fantastic situation to get rid of the dust, we can put speed controls in and it's win-win for people.

"But the downside is nobody wants to pay for these things."

The shire has so far only provided estimated costs in comparison to the scheme recently completed at Pioneer Bay.

The total scheme cost was \$4.6m with 230 residents paying for 92 per cent of the costs, which equated to an average amount of \$18.4k per property.

Individual costs for each property are proportioned based on frontage to the road and property size.

Council has also engaged consultants to undertake feature survey, geotechnical and pavement design, flora and fauna studies, a cultural heritage due diligence assessment, street concept plan development and functional drainage designs for the Surf Beach / Sunderland Bay areas as part of concept plan development works.

For more information, visit en-gage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/surf-beachroads



State Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale pictured with children from Wonthaggi Basketball.

Working hard for the benefit of the community

OVER the past four years I've had the amazing privilege of working with and for you to deliver the funding, services, infrastructure and supports our community needs and deserves.

With a pandemic thrown at our feet, I want to acknowledge it's been tough and really challenging for so many of us, we are grateful to our essential workers who have cared and carried us through and the kindness and compassion I have seen in our community, the looking out for each other – has made by heart sing and filled me with pride.

A lot has still been delivered, progressive reform has taken

By Jordan Crugnale -
State Member for Bass

shape, much is in progress, always more to do.

Many of you will know, I grew up on a building site and my Italian father taught me just how important it is to get that first line of string straight, to understand the composition of the ground so as to lay a rock solid foundation that will last for generations.

This is how we build community as well. Listening, understanding, making sure the supports are there and fighting for them if they aren't. Ideas are voiced and heard and bring

change for the better.

Here are just some of the exciting projects and initiatives that in partnership with you, our community, are making our area better, healthier, more inclusive, more resilient, fairer, and more sustainable.

From better healthcare to modern schools, secure jobs, recreation and cultural facilities, safe and secure housing, a cleaner more sustainable environment, roads and rail, parks and open spaces, protecting our precious environment – I'm proud to be part of a Labor team that has community at the heart of everything we do.



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Health & wellbeing

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- Phillip Island, Cranbourne and Pakenham Community Hospitals. Small public hospitals will provide a range of services including urgent care, day surgery,

diagnostic, chemo, dialysis, mental health services, Family safety and crisis support services, specialist appointments and public dental. (2024) For proposed services visit: vhba.vic.gov.au

- Casey Hospital Emergency Department will double its capacity as part of a \$236M investment
- Armitage House refurbishment Wonthaggi \$2.5M
- L. Rigby Cancer Centre Wonthaggi \$2.2M for ongoing costs

- Clyde Nth Ambulance Station
- Early Parenting Centre in Clyde Nth – a free primary health service that will provide specialist support for families with children aged 0 to 4 yrs
- Frankston and Blackburn Public Surgical Centres – 15,000 elective surgeries per year (2022)
- Mental Health Royal Commission – implementing all the recommendations to rebuild this system from the ground up

- Mental Health Professionals in all State Secondary Colleges.
- Mental Health and wellbeing programs in all state and low fee primary schools
- 17,000 nurses and midwives will be trained and recruited as part of a package making study and training free from 2023.
- 400 paramedics recruited in 2022 (almost 2,200 extra paramedics since coming to government in 2014)



Safe & secure housing

Our community members most at risk of homelessness include women and children fleeing family violence situations, young people and women over 50.

- Landmark \$5.3B Big Housing Build investment is delivering 12,000 new homes state wide with more than 6,300 completed or underway.
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Education & early years

- FREE 3, 4 y.o kindergarten in 2023 saving families up to \$2,500 per child
- Newhaven PS – new onsite kindergarten
- Wonthaggi PS – kindergarten expansion
- Phillip Island Early Learning Centre expansion
- Clyde Township Family & Community Centre (2023)*
- Eliston Family & Community Centre*
- Bass Coast College – \$50M San Remo Campus
- Bass Coast College – \$31M Senior Campus
- Bass Coast Specialist School – \$1.9M upgrade (budget 22/23)

- Bass Valley PS outdoor and learning areas modernised
- Bayles PS - undercover outdoor area
- Clyde Creek Primary School
- Clyde Grammar – \$5M towards new primary school
- Clyde Primary – \$23M major upgrade including new gymnasium
- Clyde Secondary – new
- Cowes Primary – \$5.5M gymnasium and STEM classrooms
- Cranbourne South Primary – \$5.9M upgrade
- Edenbrook Secondary – new
- Grayling PS – new school
- Hillcrest Christian College – \$5M towards new STEM and Performing Arts facility
- Koo Wee Rup PS \$6.87M gymnasium + \$2.5M upgrade

- Lang Lang PS – \$1.5M new learning areas
- Our Lady Star of the Sea – \$5M towards stage 1+2
- Pakenham Consolidated – \$10M upgrade
- Pakenham Lakeside PS – \$856K drainage works.
- Pakenham PS – new school
- Powlett PS new amenities and modernisation.
- Ramleigh Park PS – new school
- Land Acquisition funding: Clyde Creek North Primary, Thompson West Primary and Clyde Creek North Secondary (interim names)

All our government schools have received funding for a range of projects e.g. shades sails, outdoor learning areas, inclusive playgrounds, minor capital works



Roads, rail & buses

- Kilcunda/Bass Hwy \$7.8M safety upgrade incl pedestrian crossings.
- Koo Wee Rup/Healesville Rd duplication
- Clyde Five Ways/Fisheries/ Sth Gippsland Hwy \$15.4M new signalised intersection.
- New Clyde Bus routes 881, 888, 889, 897

The Cranbourne and Pakenham lines are the busiest on the network. We want to run more trains, more often, reduce road congestion and improve safety.

- Dandenong – Cranbourne track duplicated year ahead of schedule
- Planning Clyde Rail extension
- Cardinia Rd Level Crossing removed
- Fast tracked McGregor Rd, Main St and Racecourse Rd level crossings for removal (underway)
- Building a new Pakenham Station with Bus interchange, accessibility improvements, more parking open to passengers in 2024
- Creating more than 6 MCGs worth of new open space.



Sport & recreation

Over 200 Sport & Recreation Clubs supported with grants for recovery, programs, capacity building, skills development, uniforms and equipment.

- Catani Cricket Club - new nets and training lanes
- Clyde Recreation Reserve* Redevelopment
- Cowes, Dalyston and Inverloch Rec Reserves – \$1.08M oval lighting*
- Inverloch and Koo Wee Rup Scout Hall upgrades
- Inverloch Cricket Practice nets*
- Kilcunda Skate Park*
- Koo Wee Rup Recreation Reserve – upgrade including new pavilions, courts*
- Pakenham Lions Netball Club – netball courts resurface
- Phillip Island and Wonthaggi Croquet Clubs new pavilions*
- Wonthaggi and Newhaven Rec Reserves – Female friendly facilities for Soccer Clubs*.
- Wonthaggi Soccer lighting and pavilion project*



Emergency services

CFA, SES and Life Saving Clubs funded with equipment, vehicles, programs and upgrades.

New Builds: Cape Paterson SLSC – \$2.4M*, Wonthaggi SLSC – \$4.5M (budget 22/23), Phillip Island CFA, Wonthaggi SES, Clyde CFA and Clyde SES (land acquisition stage), Clyde Nth Fire Station and Police Station



Parks & open space

- Yallock Bulluk Marine & Coastal Park – 40 km walk San Remo to Inverloch \$20.7M
- Clyde Regional Park – 120 hectares of parkland incorporating new sporting precinct
- Cardinia Creek South Parklands (250 x MCG's)



Boating

- Upgraded ramps at Corinella \$1.4M and Rhyll. \$4.5M. Upgrading Mahers Landing \$4M, Cowes \$2M.
- Warneet Boating Precinct Plan including jetties – final design stage
- Lang Lang and Inverloch – final design stage

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Cardinia Cultural Centre	\$3M	Main St Pakenham Revitalisation	\$1M
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Cowes Cultural and Community Centre	\$3.3M + \$10m low interest loan	Pearcedale Rec Reserve Pavilion redevelopment	\$2M
Guy Road Shared Path Corinella to BVPS	\$1.4M	Rhyll Foreshore Playspace Stage 2	\$235K
Inverloch -Wonthaggi inland shared path	\$3M	Tooradin Public Hall upgrade	\$350K
Koo Wee Rup Bowling Club Pavilion	\$1.6 M	Wonthaggi Guide Regional Park	\$1.1M

*Funded in partnership and delivered by council.

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John Davies and other Korumburra Men's Shed members have little room to move and work in their current premises.

Korumburra men look ahead to new shed

KORUMBURRA Men's Shed members are looking forward to their move to a new home, which while a short walk from their current premises, will provide a much-needed upgrade in facilities and space.

The organisation received Victorian government funding last month to convert the locomotive storage shed, in the Korumburra railyards, to their new home.

Currently, the group's expanding membership is crammed into the old railway goods shed.

"We've signed a lease with VicTrack," the Shed's John Davies said.

A planning permit is needed to reclassify the locomotive shed from its current transport status to community use.

The building will be

converted from its current storage guise into a user-friendly facility with the addition of windows and a door, and improved car access will be created with the installation of a new crossover.

"I can't see anything physically happening to the building until maybe early next year," John said.

He said Korumburra Men's Shed has occupied its present home for about seven years after a move from Coal Creek and has outgrown it.

"Our current building is way too small and there's not enough space to do some work," John said.

He estimates the new premises are at least six times larger, as well as being much more modern.



Streetscape works continue in Korumburra's Little Commercial Street and are expected to be completed by early next year, with the Korumburra Hub building set to be finished around the same time.

Korumburra streetscape advances

KORUMBURRA'S streetscape works continue to progress, with South Gippsland Shire Council confident those in Little Commercial Street are on track to be completed by early 2023.

That should coincide with the completion of the Korumburra Hub building in the same precinct, which will house a range of local services including the town's library and community house.

Gippsland company ACE Earthmoving is carrying out the Little Commercial Street works.

Some parts of the project are almost finished, with the lower section of the car

park and works in Boston Place open for use.

Current works are further up Little Commercial Street, behind Commercial Street buildings.

The Korumburra Streetscape Project is a multi-stage initiative that aims to revitalise the town's CBD.

In addition to redevelopment of parts of Little Commercial Street and Commercial Street, the project will also include 'Upper Commercial Street' on railway land.

"The project aims to deliver on elements identified in the Korumburra Town Framework and Streetscape master-planning works

completed in 2016," council has previously stated.

Funding of \$5 million was secured through the Victorian Government's Community Infrastructure Loans Scheme for project components in the Little Commercial Street precinct and Commercial Street.

Little Commercial Street works commenced in April this year, with an overall contract value of \$1,821,025.

They are intended to complement the Korumburra Community Hub and improve the appeal and functionality of Little Commercial Street between Bridge Street and

Radovick Street.

The Upper Commercial Street works involve construction of a new carpark with at least 30 new parking spaces and associated infrastructure in the Korumburra Railway Station precinct.

The carpark will service the adjacent commercial area and users of the Great Southern Rail Trail.

Delays in obtaining Heritage Victoria consent have put the Upper Commercial Street component of the project on hold for now.

Design works for Commercial Street are underway, with council saying it continues to consult with key stakeholders.

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The Korumburra Cenotaph is 100 years old. In recognition of this milestone the Korumburra RSL, together with the broader Korumburra and district community are conducting a special rededication service.

This special service will be held on Saturday, October 22, commencing at 10.30 am and concluding at approximately 12.00 noon.

Our service will be supported by current members of the Australian Defence Forces including the Royal Australian Navy band, Church communities, local schools and other local community groups.

We are extending our invite to all region 10 RSL Sub-branches and representatives. We would welcome your company on this special day.

Saturday, October 22, 2022 commencing at 10.30am
Coleman Park, Queen Street Korumburra

Contact: David Jackson 0474 136 469
Tony Moon 0490 376 327



Anti-bullying organisation Dolly's Dream will be conducting workshops at schools across Bass Coast Shire.

Anti-bullying workshops help students stay safe online

SCHOOLS across Bass Coast Shire will learn about how to stay safe online through workshops offered by anti-bullying organisation, Dolly's Dream.

More than 43 workshops will be held from Monday, October 10 to Friday, October 28 at 13 primary and secondary schools in Wonthaggi, Rhyll, Newhaven, Cowes, Inverloch and San Remo.

Dolly's Dream General Manager, Stephen Bendle said the workshops are tailored to different age groups and also specific workshops for parents.

"Designed by leading experts and delivered by teacher-trained facilitators, our workshops are built to be interactive and engaging, without fear of judgement," Stephen said.

Supported by Wonthaggi Police and Bass Coast Shire Council, Youth Resource Officer Leading Senior Constable Brendan Horrocks said community safety is at the core of everything Victoria Police does.

"We want everyone, including our young people, to be safe no matter what environment they are in. The online environment can sometimes be overlooked, but online harm is an issue that continues to raise its head and the consequences can be devastating," he said.

"Partnering with community organisations such as the Bass Coast Shire, Phillip Island RSL, Wonthaggi Lions Club, Watersure and Blue Light to bring Dolly's Dream into our schools, to empower our young to keep themselves safe online, is another way we, as community members ourselves, can work towards our overall goal of community safety."

Bass Coast Shire's Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said Council is thrilled to see Dolly's Dream in Bass Coast.

For more information, please contact Deb Morris on 0499 202 001 or email deb.morris@amf.org.au



Kardella South State School, down Steven's Road, is a memory for many residents.

Exciting reunion for Kardella South

KARDELLA SOUTH past and present residents are invited to an informal reunion at the Korumburra Coal Creek Community Park and Museum Community Gallery room, on Sunday, October 23 – 11am until 4pm.

Kardella South was once a thriving community with tennis teams competing in the Arawata and District Tennis Association, and teams successfully winning many premierships.

Parlour bowls teams competed in Korumburra and Outtrim, also having great success.

The hall held Christmas concerts, church services, fancy dress parties, kitchen teas and was a great place to welcome new residents to the district.

At the Christmas concerts, held at the hall, children would sit on the floor in front of the finely decorated pine tree waiting in anticipation for Santa's arrival. The old piano would be belting out Jingle Bells with the children singing along.

The hall has now been moved to Coal Creek, which once stood proudly on the corner of the South Gippsland Highway and Le Maitre's Road.

At the old hall site, a commemorative plaque has been attached to a large rock, surrounded by a small garden and lawn.

Kardella South even had its own State school, just down Steven's Road, now where Djinta Djinta Restaurant stands.

A photo board will be on display at the reunion with school photos of students who attended the school some 80 years ago.

Bring your camera or mobile phone along and obtain your own copy of the historic photos – it could be your last opportunity.

It will also be a chance to catch-up with old friends and neighbours from the past. So, if you were a student or past or present resident of Kardella South, make sure you come along for a catch-up and chat.

Please bring your own lunch but an afternoon tea will be provided. A small gold coin donation would be appreciated in order to help cover costs.

If you have any questions, please call Nancye Harley on 5658 1835 or Barry Phillips on 0407 536 413.



Bass Coast Health invites everyone to our Community Forums

Join us for an opportunity to hear about:	Wednesday, October 12Online via Zoom, 2pm-3.30pm. Call to register
• The \$115m Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion	Wednesday, October 12Wonthaggi Workmen's Club, 6pm-7.30pm
• The Phillip Island Community Hospital	Monday, October 24Wonthaggi Golf Club, 1pm-2.30pm
• Our growing services	Tuesday, October 25Phillip Island Golf Club, 12.30pm-2pm
	Tuesday, October 25Online via Zoom, 5.30pm-7pm. Call to register
	Thursday, October 27Inverloch Community Hub, 5.30pm-7pm
	Friday, October 28Newhaven Yacht Squadron, 10am-11.30am



Pastors Jeff and Karen (Kaz) Robertson, outside Foster War Memorial Arts Centre, which is home to Connections Church Foster.

Connections Church launching in Foster

CONNECTIONS Church Foster is a lively, contemporary church meeting in the heart of Foster.

A few months ago, Pastor Bill Watson retired after ministering in the area for nearly 20 years.

After prayerful consideration, pastors Jeff and Kaz Robertson from Connections Church Inverloch have been invited to take on the ACC church (Australian Christian Churches) – and now it's ready to re-launch as Connections Church Foster under their new leadership.

Jeff and Kaz have been pastors in Inverloch for 16 years, and are now extending their ministry into South Gippsland, saying "Our desire is to give an invitation to our community – that you're welcome at church, and we'd love to help you connect with God, people, and purpose. The last couple of years has really highlighted the importance of building connections with the people around us."

The church meets at 4pm every Sunday at the Foster War Memorial Arts Centre, where new people are always welcome.

"Whatever your background or situation in life, whether you've gone to church all your life, haven't for a while or have never been to church before, you're welcome to come and join us. We aim to live out our faith in every aspect of our lives, so our services are designed to connect with wherever you're at, applying biblical teaching to everyday experience."

And on Sunday, October 16, they're officially launching Connections Church Foster – honouring Bill Watson's legacy, and looking to a hope-filled future of being a blessing to the local community. There will be plenty of food and coffee, as well as a special guest speaker, Phil Shand from ACC Victoria.

If you'd like to know more, you can contact Jeff on 0418 125 832 or info@connectionschurch.com.au

Have you seen the purple tent?

GIPPSLAND Women's Health's Regional Roadshow has been travelling across the region since September 12, visiting many of the nooks, crannies and hidden gems.

They've helped women reconnect and answered pressing questions at a multitude of pop-ups and workshops, but their biggest challenge is yet to come.

"We're four weeks into the roadshow now, and we've got two more to go," Gippsland Women's Health's Sam Foat said.

"Even after the first day, it was really apparent to us that we had made the right decision in going out to communities.

"What we're really seeing is that they're just crying out for support, whether that be assisting someone going through violence – knowing how to help or prevent those type of instances from occurring, and education around sexual and reproductive health."

Strong attendance at the pop-ups and workshops has been a welcomed relief as stories from near and far help shed light on issues affecting women and their communities.

"What we're finding is that there are people in the community who are very well connected, and we're focusing on the ripple effect our messages are having. For instance, we're having nurses and teachers attend, and they've got a whole network of their own to share our information with.

"It's the quality of the conversations that we're having with people that is really making the difference.

"Other issues that we're really hearing is the lack of access to GP's and doctors, particularly around getting quality information and simply feeling that they're being listened to."

Earlier this year, CEOs of Victoria's 12 women's health services called for an increase in funding from \$2.05 per woman per year to \$5.75 per woman per year.

The increased funding would certainly help deliver solutions to these issues.

"Violence, in particular, has been a huge problem, which we knew already because the stats speak for themselves," Sam added.



Gippsland Women's Health are embracing the last legs of their 30 year roadshow tour of Gippsland.

"The data is there, and we know that it's a significant problem throughout Gippsland, but the openness of women coming to us and saying either they've lived with it before, and they're telling us how they got out of it or that they know someone else going through it and they need to understand how they can help them through those situations."

Gippsland Women's Health may have been around and celebrating 30 years with their roadshow, but many women do not necessarily know what they do.

"It's been really beneficial. What we wanted to do through this roadshow is re-establish connections with both community as well as other partner services and organisations; and look at ways to better collaborate and strengthen our partnerships, and also just to be recognised in the community again.

"The other thing that we're showcasing is how vast Gippsland is. It's such a huge area, and we're completely underserved – we have some of the worst rates of violence against women, teen-

age pregnancy, alcoholism, STIs, all of those issues that you know impact women's health, and we just aren't getting the service and recognition that we need."

The Roadshow is not just about women with men also welcome to attend the pop-up and workshops.

"Even if we're helping one woman that's the impact that we want to make; we're not expecting to change the world right now and we're not going to see immediate change in mindsets and attitudes.

"We want to reconnect with women. We want to ensure that they're being heard and listened to, and we are using their stories and their experiences as a cause for change; and give them the tools and confidence to seek service and health support and keep pushing for outcomes and answers they deserve."

GWH are also finding women do not necessarily know the right questions to ask.

"Health literacy gives individuals the confidence and empowerment to get quality outcomes. For example, people we've talked to have had migraines, and the doctors

have said, 'Oh, that's just hormones or your period', meanwhile they've had brain cancer."

From here the roadshow heads to Baw Baw and Latrobe Valley and members of surrounding districts are more than welcome to travel and attend the sessions.

If you see a purple tent, pop along and say hi to the incredible women of GWH, knowledge is power with free resources and free information available.

For more information visit gwhroadshow.com.au.

Are you covered?

IT MAY be filled with taboo subjects, but Gippsland Women's Health new magazine 'Are You Covered?' is one of the best magazines women, and even men, can get their hands on.

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Carinya Lodge residents conquer Everest and competitors

CONQUERING Everest has been the topic of conversation throughout Korumburra's Carinya Lodge since early September, with its aged care residents not only achieving that but seeing off a large field of competing establishments.

The champagne was flowing on Thursday morning after the Carinya Cats were declared triumphant in The Everest 2022 challenge during a Zoom ceremony.

"We won the Team Challenge and the highest team average," the lodge's executive assistant Sarah Jackson said.

Carinya was around mid-field in terms of resident numbers but outmuscled its opponents.

The lodge team numbered about 50 with its nearest rival Calwell Wanderers having 20 more representatives.

Sarah said that as well as the rivalry with 30 other aged care residences, there has been plenty of internal competition, with many Carinya residents keen to outperform each other.

Such has been the enthusiasm for the whole challenge, some residents had to be reined in to prevent them exercising excessively.

Action has taken place indoors and outdoors.

Metre signs were placed inside, with the outdoor walking group's distances calculated and everyone submitting daily totals throughout the event.

Everyone could take part, with residents in wheelchairs able to be pushed by volunteers to help clock up kilometres.

Guide Healthcare ran The Everest 2022, inviting aged care centres to participate.

Mount Everest was chosen because it is the world's highest mountain, with its peak close to 9 kilometres above sea level.

However, The Everest challenge was based on the 85km distance from Lukla in Nepal to the Mount Everest summit.

Residents of all competing homes were urged to work as teams to see how many times they could conquer Everest between September 5 and the end of the month.

"We're swapping oxygen deprivation for obstructive pulmonary disease and altitude sickness for arthritis," Guide Healthcare said, outlining the extent of the challenge.

Carinya residents raced to the summit, eventually achieving the feat 12 times by clocking up a whopping 1048km between them, with Calwell Wanderers managing a tick over 1,000 kilometres.

While Carinya residents averaged around 40km a day, they went all out on the competition's penultimate day by cranking up their exercise regime to record 91km.

There was no difficulty generating enthusiasm, with Carinya's staff just as swept

up in the competition as residents.

Staff ensured residents were aware of their progress and that of rivals.

"We gave them weekly updates and certificates for personal bests," Sarah said.

"We had a picture drawn on the wall to see how far we were going up Mount Everest and where the closest team was compared to us, and generally we've been in the top two."

The Everest has done more than promote chatter and competitiveness.

"We have noticed their mobility has improved and residents are saying they are sleeping better and want to eat more which is great," Sarah said.

She is looking forward to seeing clinical statistics to see what impact they reveal from The Everest.

Carinya resident Norm was delighted with the outcome of The Everest.

"I'm proud to live here in Carinya Lodge; they're a great bunch of people and there's nothing better, in my mind, that they have won today," he declared.

While it's not yet certain what the next challenge will be, Carinya's residents and staff are ready to take it on.

Establishing competition with other local aged care facilities, such as Leonagatha's Woorayl Lodge and Wonthaggi's Rose Lodge is likely, something that would drive rivalry and fun to greater heights.



Norm and Kel are delighted to be part of the triumphant Carinya Cats team.



Jan registered the third most kilometres overall at Carinya Lodge with 72.164



Denise managed the second highest overall kilometre tally for the Carinya Cats registering 75.910



Marj managed the second highest number of kilometres in a day for the Carinya team with 6.240.



Janine recorded the highest number of kilometres in a day for the Carinya Cats with 9.460.



Max is delighted with his achievement in racking up the most kilometres overall during The Everest with 76.550



Connie walked the most kilometres in a day out of the Carinya crew with 6.224.



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COMMENT



Getting the climate change message out in Bass Coast.

Climate change hypocrisy exposed at Corinella

SOME people think 'action on climate change' is gluing your hands to a Picasso painting or being the first council in regional Victoria to declare a 'climate change emergency' in your shire.

Running around making noise, painting slogans and waving placards is as far as some are prepared to go.

But there's a map doing the rounds at the moment that shows the sand mines which already pockmark the Woodlands in the hinterland between Lang Lang and Glen Forbes will eventually consume almost all of those 'reserves' of trees and native bushland to the eternal detriment of Western Port.

Imagine the damage that has already been done to that waterway by draining the so-called 'Koo Wee Rup Swamp' which must have been, at one time, an incredible wetlands system to rival the Gordon in Tasmania.

We've lost that now and no doubt the biodiversity and water quality in the bay has suffered, impacting bird and fish life, which is all-the-more reason why the mangroves and coastal bush that remain must be protected.

However, if that was important to climate change activists, there would have been 2000 people at a political candidates' meeting in Corinella last Saturday afternoon, not 150 or 200.

But 200 was good and it helped to shed more light on the hypocrisy and deceit of government when it comes to climate change.

While the state and federal government are out applying all the window dressing to the climate change debate, by pressuring AGL to close Loy Yang A and erecting hundreds of giant wind turbines around our coastline, in the absence of an overall energy plan, they can't see the wood for the trees.

Here they have an opportunity to stop the drawdown on carbon, and save Western Port, not to mention the impact of allegedly 5000 sand trucks-a-day on the Bass Highway and the area's vital tourism sector, by at least stopping and studying the effect of massive sand mine expansion in, not only Bass Coast, but South Gippsland Shire as well.

Perhaps then, they might place limits on expansion here and look elsewhere for construction and concrete sand to feed Melbourne's insatiable appetite for urban sprawl.

And publishing the final Distinctive Areas and Landscapes (DAL) Plan for Bass Coast, to expose the government's intentions where sand extraction is concerned, before the election, so the voters can decide, would be a start.

Vox Pop

Are you interested in the state election yet? What issues do you think matter?



Katherine Tiley

"Yes, I am interested. There are too many candidate photos around and not enough information about the policies."



Bill Daw

"I am half hearted about the election. I don't have any issues right now, but I am pleased with Jordan's efforts in helping the community."



Helen Sanders

"Yes, I'm keeping an eye out. They're just wasting money on things that don't need doing. They need to fix our roads and there is promised money to the hospital with no staff."



Peter Tjepkema

"No, I am not politically minded. I have no current issues, but I don't use the roads because financially it's not viable for me."

Emissions targets just magic pudding

Reported, The South East Councils Climate Change Alliance, has set a 67% emissions reduction target to contain global warming within 1.5 degrees C.

No mention of net zero emissions by 2030.

But no target from the Bass Coast Shire.

Such targets sound grand but are not achievable in any practical sense by local government who have no control over 90% emissions reduction strategies, e.g. electrical generation. So, such statements are just noise.

But I would suggest this group catch up with their climate change reading.

The world has unfortunately already missed that target as suggested by the new book, "HotHouse Earth, an inhabitants guide" by Bill McGuire.

This book is an excellent starting point if you want a current real status report on Global climate change.

A concerning read but not the "scare the horses stuff that we are going to a climate hell", as promoted by many climate activists.

Its main premise is that we now need to learn to live the effects of climate since the evidence is very strong that the 1.5 rise window is now closed.

Even if all countries stand by their pledges to reduce carbon emissions COP26 meeting in Glasgow it will still be difficult to achieve the 45% reduction target by 2030 with temperature rises expected to range between 1.8 and 2.0 degrees C. Still a liveable increase.

The Federal government has set 43% reduction target in GHG emissions.

So why engage in grand standing when your organisation has no control over the process.

The Chair of SECCCA is also the Bass Coast Shire Mayor, who reportedly said that Shire is not wedded to the 67% recommendation.

So it is reasonable to ask just what is the BCSC signalling.

My reading of their Climate Action Plan, "The Plan" is a 100% reduction in GHG emissions by 2030. See the Executive Summary trajectory graph.

Yet later the "Plan" admits that the Shire has no control over, or the alibity to reduce the estimated 600,000 tonnes of carbon emissions per annum generated in the Shire.

The Federal reduction target yields 342,000 tonnes (ce) and the SECCCA target yields 162000 tonnes (ce) by 2030 for Bass Coast.

Based on these figures BCSC Plan is an emissions magic pudding.

In my view its action plan is not achievable, and is no more than an aspirational public relations exercise.

Please at least come up with an achievable and sensible plan for those emissions

you can measure and control, and not rely on declaring climate emergencies, and leave the big reductions to the other governments who have the necessary power.

One area of emissions reduction that can be influenced directly by the BCSC is through planning for the construction of the built environment, in other words real estate development.

Yet this area, which can contribute up to 35% in total GHG emissions and is expected to grow by 50% by 2050 is not included in the "Plan".

Why? New suburb construction can immediately contribute 27% to increasing greenhouse gases. But emissions control in the construction industries means both reductions in developer return on investment and tax farming via new rates from new houses. Not attractive to a local government.

In this area, if the BCSC allows in the future another North Wonthaggi style development, then it has failed its climate emergency declaration and shows that it is not serious about climate change.

Yes, it is imperative that housing needs to be provided, but let us give people a better choice for their future.

Rod Gallagher, Inverloch

Not a solution

We are totally opposed to the offshore wind farm proposal as it is a terrible waste of money for a short-term solution to our power issues.

We feel that small nuclear power plants would be more appropriate for all Victorians. These do not give off emissions and would be safer for our environment.

Ron and Jeanie Funnell, Wooreen

Environment a major factor

It has many years since there was such a clear challenge to election candidates in Bass with a local environment focus.

The recent forum at Corinella saw most candidates declare they'd fight to call a halt to sand mining of the Westernport Woodlands, while alternative resources are assessed.

However, candidates from the parties currently holding most seats in Spring Street - Labor and Liberal - both evaded such commitment, instead banging on endlessly about legislative process, permit bureaucracies, previous reviews, contracts and essential materials, etc. etc.

But this takes us voters for mugs! We know all that! That's exactly why we want - from all candidates and parties - a clear-eyed commitment to bust through such 'rules' at this urgent juncture.

With current sand extraction fast making a swiss cheese of the woodland, and more of this bio-rich but neglected forest earmarked for future mining, another decade of 'business as usual' will leave us with nothing but shredded bushland remnants.

When the pandemic hit two years back, the rules went out the window: life was more important.

So is the life of threatened species.

Bass candidates should remember the fate of the Minister for Lands some 50 years ago when he promoted commercial development of the Little Desert in western Victoria: he lost his seat, and the Bolte/Hamer government tore up the rule-book, began a national park expansion program - and stayed in power for another decade.

Ken Blackman, Inverloch

We must improve mental health support

Victoria's mental health workforce is overworked, fatigued and being forced to close waiting lists as demand continues to increase, with many would-be patients waiting over a year for appointments.

The Nationals understand that people need mental health support when they need it, not a year from now.

That's why The Nationals and Liberals have a plan to slash wait times for mental health support for Victorians and provide two million additional mental health appointments.

The plan is part of a newly announced Mental Health Workforce Strategy which could see up to 200,000 more Victorians able to access timely mental health support every year.

The Nationals and Liberals in government will fund an additional 750 psychology supervisors in Victoria and launch a new matching service to help psychology graduates find the right supervisor for them, across all parts of Victoria.

Those additional supervisor positions will increase Victoria's capacity by adding up to 1,300 new psychologists over the next two years.

Under Labor, which was warned three years ago in the Royal Commission into Mental Health's interim report that it must prioritise building Victoria's mental health workforce, there are currently more than 6,000 mental health job listings online.

We need innovative solutions to fix the mental health crisis, and only The Nationals and Liberals have real solutions that will rapidly build Victoria's mental health workforce.

The workforce strategy also includes recognising counsellors as mental health practitioners, which would unlock an additional 2,000 practitioners to deliver mental health support in our schools.

The Nationals and Liberals in government will establish the nation's largest worker recruitment drive with more scholarships on offer, extra training places opened for psychologists and psychiatrists and relocation incentives to join the workforce.

Danny O'Brien MP, The Nationals State Member for Gippsland South



Bugler Nigel Hutchinson-Brooks pictured with Korumburra RSL President David Jackson at the Vietnam Veterans Day service at the Korumburra Cenotaph earlier this year.

Korumburra Cenotaph is turning 100 years old

DID you know that the Korumburra cenotaph is 100 years old in October 2022.

According to the late Ray Walls, our Cenotaph, was very nearly not built.

Like all districts, ours was desperate to remember and commemorate the loss, pain, and suffering that the recent war brought to us.

Indeed, there was a move as far back as 1915 to acknowledge the losses from the war in a formal way.

Early History

Initially, there was great debate over how our fallen soldiers should be remembered, and this went on for months. Discussions centred on whether to build a Memorial Hospital or Memorial Hall, an Avenue of Honour was also suggested. Our district was divided about an appropriate way to commemorate its losses. In the interim smaller groups of people started to organise their own honour rolls and remembrance boards. Throughout the district, various communities, halls, schools and even employers commemorated their losses by organising Honour Boards. Many of these still take pride of place within our communities. It was Poowong that led the initiative. The Poowong cenotaph was dedicated nearly six months before Korumburra's

However, this was not enough. The district wished to have a central location where they could focus their attention and mourn their losses, and the debate continued. Eventually a stone monument was settled upon. The original site was suggested to be the intersection of Radovick and Commercial Streets in Korumburra. However, this was decided to be too much of an obstacle to traffic. Eventually a site was chosen at the top end of Commercial Street where it meets with Bridge Street. Here our cenotaph remained until early 1970, when State Government guidelines required that it be shifted, and another site chosen. This time it was relocated to a pleasant public park in Queen Street, where it remains to this day.

What is a Cenotaph

Most war related memorials or monuments recognise those who served or some historic battles. Some monuments are dedicated to famous individuals who were champions to a just cause. Some are dedicated to political leaders or generals that lead armies or even nations, throughout history. A cenotaph is a very special type of memorial. The definition of cenotaph is quiet simply a '... monument to a person whose body is elsewhere'. In our context, our cenotaph is dedicated to those local service men and women who lost their lives whilst on active service. For these men or women and their families, our cenotaphs have a particular meaning. Because, often, they were, and are, the only public recognition of their loss. They remain the one place where their families and their friends could try and come to terms with the reality of their loss.

By Korumburra RSL sub-branch

Design and Build

The Korumburra Cenotaph was design ed by R V Courtney and originally constructed by G B Edwards of Armadale Our cenotaph is unique by design and function. Within the former Shire of Korumburra there are only two such Cenotaphs (the other is in Poowong). Our Cenotaph was dedicated by Brig Gen Harold "Pompey" Elliott on October 14, 1922.

Aside from the relocation to Coleman Park, our cenotaph has since remained largely untouched. More recently we have updated by installing an additional monument in proximity to the cenotaph. This includes additional names, not listed previously, however as a community we have resisted the temptation to try and fix additional plaques etc to the original structure. Here it has remained and continues to fulfill its function. This is as a reminder of past generations of our community, who at a time of crises gave their lives in the service of our country.

Names Listed

They key thing displayed on any cenotaph is the names. On the Korumburra Cenotaph you will find 232 local names. The time span covered by our Cenotaph covers the period from March 1915 and concludes in February 1949. Each name lists a local member of our community who lost their life in the service of our country. But it is so much more than that. Each name is linked to a local family and each name is a son, husband, father, or brother who left our district and never returned. Sadley most of the details of their stories have been lost through time. However, we do know their full names and the circumstances of their loss.

RSL Role

Your local RSL has some very clear and important roles to play within the community. It works with its members and cares for the welfare needs to veterans, their families, and widows. They take the lead in community remembrance services. One of the lesser-known roles is also part of its charter. This is to perpetuate the memory of our fallen.

Rededication Service

With that role in mind, the centenary of our cenotaph has provided us with the opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the tasks of remembrance and to, again gives thanks to those early members who gave so much in the pursuit of freedom.

So, in the run up to November 11, the Korumburra RSL will be conducting a rededication service for our Cenotaph. Our service will be conducted on Saturday, October 22, 2022, at Coleman Park, commencing at 10:30 am. This service will be supported by members of the RSL and the Australian Defence Force. We invite you all to share with us this important occasion.

Feel free to contact: David 474 136 469 or Tony 0490 376 327.

Let's talk about our Council

Unsealed roads in poor repair, the need for residential footpaths, excessive rates, projects failing to be completed on time and budget, massive executive salaries, increasing authoritarian culture at council, and no public asset register... These factors and more lead many ratepayers and residents to agree that significant and continued performance improvement is needed from Bass Coast Shire Council.

What is your councillor doing to improve performance?

To consider the need for change, Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association is hosting a public meeting at the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club on Saturday, October 29 commencing at 1.45pm.

And the association has managed to secure several prominent guest speakers to address the meeting.

Ratepayers Victoria

Ratepayers Victoria will be represented at the meeting by President Mr Kelvin Granger and Vice-President Mr Dean Hurlston.

Ratepayers Victoria (RV) is the peak representative body for ratepayers across Victoria. RV is a not-for-profit, non-partisan association that lobbies MPs, Ministers, State Government Departments, Councillors and Council CEOs for reasonably priced, sensible Council services for Victorian local communities.

RV was instrumental in successfully advocating for the introduction of government rate capping legislation in 2015. With Councils and the MAV lobbying for the rate cap to be scrapped, it is in the interests of all Victorian ratepayers to support the significant efforts of the team at Ratepayers Victoria. Ratepayers Victoria has a proven record of change for the betterment of ratepayers.

Cr Heather Wellington

Cr Wellington is a representative for Winchelsea Ward in Surf Coast Shire. She has worked as both a medical practitioner and a lawyer and has qualifications in medical science, management, and governance. Heather loves working with

and empowering communities, has a keen interest in statutory and strategic planning and is working hard to improve Council governance and community engagement.

Cr Wellington is no stranger to challenging secrecy at council, and her efforts have been vindicated by several successful cases lodged with VCAT against Surf Coast Shire. Most recently, Cr Wellington won her FOI/VCAT case against the Surf Coast Shire Council to obtain the Staff Satisfaction Survey.

Shadow Minister for Local Government, Mr Richard Riordan MP

Mr Riordan was elected to the Victorian Legislative Assembly as the Member for Polwarth in 2015. He has been the Shadow Minister for Local Government since September 2021. Richard understands that reform to the Local Government Act is needed to engender better quality outcomes for ratepayers and for the Victorian community. Richard is a man who is eager to listen!

Please note: Mr Riordan's attendance as guest speaker at the meeting is tentative, currently due to other pending commitments. However, he has asked that BCRRA holds his invitation open, and the association remains hopeful that he will be able to attend on the day.

There will be opportunity for community members to put questions following the conclusion of all speakers' presentations.

IMPORTANT NOTE: In the interests of maintaining public health indoors and to ensure appropriate social distancing indoors, the maximum number of attendees to this event will be limited.

This event is open to members of the public, however BCRRA members will be given priority seating.

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Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association†

PUBLIC MEETING

The need for better performance from council

Wonthaggi Workmens Club, Kirrak room.

Saturday, October 29, 2022

commencing at 1.45pm

GUEST SPEAKERS:



Dean Hurlston
Ratepayers Victoria



Cr Heather Wellington
Surf Coast Shire



Richard Riordan
Shadow Minister for
Local Government‡

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‡ Mr Riordan's participation as a guest speaker is subject to his availability on the day



Adele Sheedy helps get Lochchester ready for the Loch Village Garden Festival. A17_4122

Spring bursts into life at Loch Village

ENTHUSIASTIC gardeners and those keen to enjoy a relaxing spring event will mix at the Loch Village Garden Festival, which features open gardens, artworks and garden photography on the weekend of October 29 and 30.

The festival was first held around 16 years ago, and the Loch Village Garden Club is delighted to return it to the calendar after being unable to hold the event the last couple of years.

Festival goers will enjoy seven gardens, with location maps available to buy at the Loch Public Hall.

The garden club's Howard Booth's Lochchester garden is one of those featured.

It is a woodland garden full of interesting plants, with a range of trees including hazel, Manchurian pear, viburnum, crazy filbert, mulberry and silver birch.

It also features many climbers and a kitchen garden.

Howard explained his passion for gardening.

"It's relaxing and rewarding and it's lovely to be able to look out on the garden and share it," he said.

Witsend is an attractive cottage garden attached to an 1890s cottage, being another of the delight's attendees will enjoy.

"The owners have added an additional block to the original garden and created a pear walk, rose garden and mixed shrubbery, and there's a magnificent 100-year-old eucalyptus

Strzelecki," Howard said.

A more recently planted section of trees includes white cedar, Chinese elm, Japanese maples, silver vein maple and golden ash.

The works of seven artists will be displayed in the Public Hall, with Poowong Garden Club's garden-themed photographic exhibition also on show.

While more a community event than a fundraiser, a raffle will be held to raise money for the village.

"We buy trees and council plants them for us," Howard said.

He outlined why the Loch Village Garden Festival appeals to people.

"It's a relaxing, low-key event," Howard said.

Those keen to add to their own gardens will have opportunities to buy plants during the festival.

"Over the years we've had plants for sale in the street, we've had them in the hall, or we have plants for sale in some of the gardens," Howard said.

That helps boost funds for the Loch Village Garden Club.

Loch Village Garden Festival details:

Where: Loch Public Hall and seven local gardens as shown on map available to buy at the hall

When: Saturday October 29 and Sunday October 30 from 10am until 4pm

Cost: Entry at the Loch Public Hall is \$5



Witsend garden offers a perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of modern life. A20_4122



There are plenty of highlights in Colin Willmott's garden, including dozens of varieties of orchids and the secret to success, "feed weakly, weekly".

Pineapple perfect in Colin's backyard garden

AFTER a lifetime of dairy farming and community service, Colin Willmott, is entitled to please himself what he does with his time after downsizing to a smaller house and smaller garden in a new part of Wonthaggi.

An avid orchid grower and natural green thumb, Colin decided to raise the degree of difficulty last year and take up the challenge of growing pineapples.

In Wonthaggi? He what, decided to grow pineapples? Come on!

And he didn't just try, he succeeded in growing up two sweet-tasting, beautiful, big pineapples, so much so that he's going again this year.

"Pineapples are from the Bromeliad family, so I thought, with the right encouragement, I should be able to grow them here," said Colin this week.

"We got two last year and they were very nice, but I think I can do better this year.

"They grow from the tops of the pineapple but that takes a couple of years before you get a flower and fruit. It's quicker if you grow from the suckers or pups that come out from a mature plant.

"And they're a lot better, much sweeter, the ones you grow yourself, than the ones you get in the supermarket that have been cut when they're still very green. The best way to know if a pineapple is ripe is to smell it. You can smell that sweet aroma when they're best for eating."

Despite downsizing from the garden in Delmarni Court, where they hosted three big open garden days for the Wonthaggi Lions Club, generating upwards of \$12,000 for charity, it's surprising what Colin and Pam have been able to pack into their suburban garden.

Along the side of the house, north and west facing, they've got tomatoes, just planted a few weeks ago, a delightful greenery with all manner of plants including bromeliads, stag-horn ferns and more, plus a raised veggie patch with strawberries, lettuce, spinach, and silver beet.

There's an ornamental



And, among the dozens of orchids, you might see a sight not normally seen in a Wonthaggi garden.

pond with fish, along the back fence a number of hydroponic projects, plus the makings of a petunia feature, orchids and other plants sprinkled around, and a big polypropylene hot house where the real work gets done on Colin's award-winning orchids.

And inside, this year's pineapples are already flourishing.

"I've really only been growing orchids for six years but this year (at 32nd Annual Orchid Show in the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club last month), they put me up into the advanced section where I got three firsts and a third," he said.

Colin is a member of the South Gippsland Orchid Society, which meets in the Angling Club at the Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve, on the second Wednesday of the month.

"It's terrific being in a gar-

den or flower club, it helps a lot. People do things in different ways and get great results. You can share what you do, get plenty of encouragement, there's guest speakers, trips to other gardens and flower shows. It's good."

The Willmotts lived most of their lives out at Glen Alvie, a community they loved being a part of, with Colin's parents Alf and Lilly coming to the area in 1921.

The fire brigade, helping build the recreation reserve and hall, the friends... but they moved into town in 2011, set up a big, beautiful garden in Delmarni Court but now downsizing at their new house.

And it's amazing what they've been able to do with a smaller backyard with dozens, maybe hundreds of orchids as a feature, all the veggies you need, hydroponics and more, oh yes, and pineapples!

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Brenton, Carly and son Laurie will hold the grand opening of their new local business Bass Coast Garden Centre on Saturday, October 15. Z14_4122

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Brenton Wylie and Carly Chizoniti will officially open the doors to their new business venture in Wonthaggi, providing sand, soil, rock, mulch and firewood, pavers, cement, and all garden care solutions, including fertilisers, and steel garden edging.

"At Saturday's grand opening we welcome everyone to come down for a free sausage and soft drink. Customers who have spent over \$100 have the chance to win one

metre of firewood and other prizes will be drawn throughout the day," said Brenton.

With a common interest in the outdoors and experience in the industry, Carly said it was time for them to create a business of their own and by doing so, can also support other small businesses in town.

"At the entrance of our yard we are offering local landscaping businesses the opportunity to design a space and advertise their garden designs, giving them the chance to share their ideas," said Carly.

"We will also stock a range of tools and equipment for garden maintenance, as well as supplying Anco turf for small or large

landscaping projects."

Carly said we are here to service the community and can provide professional advice to each of our customers because we know the details matter when constructing your garden.

Bass Coast Garden Centre will be open Monday to Friday from 7am until 5pm, Saturday 8am until 1pm and Sunday 9am until 12pm.

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Leigh Donohue, owner of City to Coast Air in Wonthaggi services residential and businesses with invaluable air purifiers and new heating and cooling systems. Z06_4122

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HAVING powerful circulation to purify the whole room is invaluable and the team at City to Coast Air in Wonthaggi provide installation and servicing of units and air purifiers to homes and businesses across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

Owner Leigh Donohue said the team can assist with anything from the installation of a new 2.5kw unit in a bedroom to a large ducted system within an office, and with a new government rebate available, it is the best time for an affordable upgrade.

"Our team are here to assist any home or business, by providing an onsite assessment, followed by a formal quote on the servicing of an old unit, or the removal of a system with the installation of a new product," said Leigh.

"We are currently offering a free Wi-Fi upgrade to the value of \$250 with every 2.5kw unit, these smaller systems are ideal for a bedroom or small office space and the

Wi-Fi gives you remote access to the unit from your smartphone."

City to Coast Air also recommend an air purifier within the home or office, the four-stage air purification collects dust, catching up to 99.97% of ultra-fine particles in the air and the activated carbon filter removes harmful gases and unpleasant odours whilst the platinum catalyst filter absorbs various odors and deodorises the air.

"These systems measure the quality of the air and the technology behind these units are vital in today's climate - they're minimising common household pollutants that may be the cause of sickness within the home or office," Leigh said.

City to Coast Air is an approved supplier for the Victorian rebate of the home heating and cooling upgrades, so for more information regarding eligibility visit www.heatingupgrades.vic.gov.au or call City to Coast Air on 0400 001 465.



Participants at Bass Coast Landcare's River Garden 'Propagating spring/summer veggies with Ric Coleman' event on Saturday learnt vital information to help their veggie gardens along this season. C20_4122



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All your spring growing tips

SPRING is a busy time of year and even busier this year as all this rain has caused the weeds to grow like they are on steroids.

It is a great time of year with so much colour appearing in the garden. Looking good at this time of year are the crab apples.

Crab apples are tough and put on a spectacular display of flowers many after the leaves have appeared and some are great to use for crab apple jelly.

Another advantage is that many crab apples are small trees some only growing to around 3 metres so are great for small gardens.

Mirboo North is famous for its spring display of crab apples planted in the street and these are ione pleana (bechtels crab apple) which are available as a tree or grafted standard.

Ionesis pleana have masses of large pink buds that open to white flowers, but the fruit is not very useful. If you want a good crab apple for fruit look at pioneer rose with bright pink/red flowers and large fruit. Flowers and fruit are not the only talents of crab apples many of them are gloriously fragrant when in flower and others also put on a splendid display of autumn colour.

Another spectacular plant coming into flower now are the peonies.

The genus name Paeonia is derived from Paion, the physician to the gods in Greek mythology, implying praise for something of exceptional quality and the huge decorative flowers certainly make them desirable.

They are among the largest garden flowers with a range of colours from lemon yellow to shades of red and pink to almost black almost every colour represented except for blue.

Also many blended-suffused from single to semi doubles and full double flower form... When people talk about peonies, they usually

By Karen Haw
Mirboo North Garden Centre

relate to the herbaceous type which grows, flowers and then dies down to ground level in winter every year.

These can be divided every 3-4 years and therefore be grown cheaply (unless a new variety). Tree peonies are slower growing and harder for the grower to build up plants rapidly.

Young divisions are not hardy and must be grown in containers for at least two years before they are saleable.

The average tree peony in a 10-inch pot is a 5-year-old plant.

This explains why they are so expensive.

The Japanese varieties are grafted as most do not grow well on their own roots, but their flowers are sensational.

Even though this is the best time to buy peonies (when you can see them flowering), they are better planted in the autumn.

Select a well drained place with at least half a day of sunlight.

The bloom will last longer if sunlight is filtered during the heat of day. When planting add dolomite lime as tree peonies must have a high calcium magnesium content to grow successfully.

Tree peonies unlike all other plants, do all their root feeding and storage in the coldest months of the year from mid autumn to the end of winter.

Once established tree peonies are drought hardy and they also grow well in large pots. Another type of peony (which is a relatively new introduction) is the ITOH.

They are a cross between tree peonies and herbaceous and are getting very popular due to their disease resistance and are good performers and flower well in pots and in the ground.

Most people are in a hurry to plant the summer vegetables like cucumbers, tomatoes etc but it is important to

remember it has been a long cold winter and the ground has not warmed yet so it is better to wait a bit as the nights are still cold.

These plants still be raised by seed, and it is better to wait until late October/November to plant seedlings of tomatoes and especially basil. This also goes for passionfruit.

Many of the old fashioned plants are making a comeback and for good reason as they are tough and long lived. One of these favourite old-fashioned plants are lilacs.

Lilacs or Syringa are a genus of popular, hardy deciduous shrubs with colourful fragrant flowers.

They are one of the most deliciously fragrant of the woody plants that flower late spring and early summer. There are many varieties available the most common is the grafted syringa vulgaris (if not grafted it becomes a suckering shrub that is difficult to control).

Flower colours range from white and creamy yellow to red, blue, purple and may be single or double. Lilacs make a great display in a vase but for flowers to last the stems must be crushed. Lilacs are happy in most well drained soils; they need full sun and benefit from pruning especially after flowering.

The shire has been doing a lot to promote shop local and it is important to support small business as often they can do things that big businesses cannot.

Alec Campbell had a farm and one of his favourite trees there was his macadamia which produced lots of nuts that Alec would dip in chocolate.

Unfortunately, due to ill health Alec had to go into care and wanted his family to each have a macadamia tree.

The nursery at Mirboo North got some cuttings from his tree and Faceys nursery grew Alec some macadamia trees from his original tree which he then passed on to his family.



Alec Campbell with the macadamia trees grown for him to pass onto the next generation.



Peonies are available in a range of colours and shades. Photo: Patrick Langwallner on Unsplash

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EXCITING news for Park Lane Living Wonthaggi with the final homes of Stage 3 having been released and for the first time, you can now hear about their new Stage 4.

Already the most desirable senior living community in the area, Park Lane Living Wonthaggi have also recently received planning approval for a brand-new community club room and gym to go with their already popular indoor heated swimming pool, and relaxing coffee garden.

The final homes of Stage 3 are now available for sale.

You could buy off-the-plan now and be in your new home by early-mid 2023, and that's not the only benefit of these wonderful sites.

These are larger than usual blocks and the slated homes will come with double glazed windows and remote-controlled roller doors on your carport - at no extra cost.

In further good news, by opening a hidden corner of their beautiful community, Park Lane Living Wonthaggi have completely unlocked the potential of the property.

Ten brand new opportunities now exist for you to downsize and be living the lifestyle you've always dreamed of by mid-late 2023.

The master plan for this new quiet corner of our park includes

modern twists on their already popular floorplans, surrounded by green space and ocean air.

Park Lane Living Wonthaggi will be conducting an Open Day on Saturday, November 26, from 11am until 2pm where you will have the chance to meet their delightful consultants, be given a tour of their fantastic facilities and learn more about their community.

Additionally, there will be a newly built display home open for you to walk around. We think you'll be impressed with the quality and thought put into every home.

Can't wait for the Open Day? Well, as they say the early bird gets the worm!

So, if you would like to lock away your Stage 4 site or purchase your Stage 3 home now, all you have to do is call 1300 300 425 and organise a consultation with Linda, Park Lane Living's wonderful home sales consultant.

Downsizing can seem daunting, but it doesn't have to be.

Their team of consultants, designers and builders will go out of their way to support you through the process - and really, with homes as fabulous and generous as theirs, you're not really downsizing.

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Digging up woes at PICAL

THE relocation of Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre's (PICAL) community garden continues to cause uncertainty for the organisation.

PICAL is currently preparing to move entirely from its current site, due to the Phillip Island Community Hospital project, to their new headquarters at Warley Avenue.

However, its community garden will be established separately at Blue Gum Reserve.

According to PICAL, only half of their operations will be able to operate at their new facility, as it is significantly smaller than their current site.

And to add their concern, works are yet to start at Blue Gum Reserve, which will also host their Boomerang Bags operation.

The shire's Engage website states constructed is expected

to start this month, but this is subject to confirmation by contractors, with the project to be completed in December.

Subsequently, PICAL is appealing for any community members who have a spare large garage or shed on Phillip Island to accommodate Boomerang Bags on an interim basis for the next six months.

PICAL will pay any necessary electricity and insurance costs.

Overall, the community garden will feature:

- a workshop
- garden shed
- machinery storage
- water tanks
- Coel's Shed
- garden beds (including wheelchair accessible beds)
- disabled carpark
- lighting, fencing
- accessible toilet and walkways
- pergola, seating and, of course, produce.

To get in touch, visit www.pical.org.au/



Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre has unfortunately had to take apart their community garden recently, with much of it now in pots ready to be relocated.



The Masport Trade In – Trade Up \$50 promotion will run instore at Wonthaggi Motorcycles and Power Equipment until the end of December 2023. Z01_4122

Power promotion with Masport

UNTIL the end of December 2023, Wonthaggi Motorcycles and Power Equipment in Wonthaggi will offer their customers a \$50 trade in – trade up deal on a range of Masport goods.

The temporary promotion includes any Masport walk-behind lawnmowers, the Masport 60V range, including handheld kits and mower kits.

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The team at Wonthaggi Motorcycles and Power Equipment continue to trust the Masport outdoor power equipment for their domestic and commercial customers, providing them with a market leading brand, as well as professional advice and assistance on servicing.

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Tim Everett of Van Steensel Timbers in Grantville provides professional advice on all timber, hardware and building materials. Z07_4122

No job too big for Van Steensel Timbers

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 their 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, 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.

"All our timbers are available in a range of lengths and sizes for trades and handymen 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," Tim said.

Located on the corner of Bass Highway and Glen Forbes Road in Grantville, Van Steensel Timbers is a central location for Bass Coast and South Gippsland trades. The team can be contacted on 5678 8552.



Van Steensel Timbers stock a full range of round farm posts for local farmers and home handymen available for delivery. Z09_4122



A full range of OB Hardwood is available onsite in Bass Coast at Van Steensel Timbers, ideal for farm fencing or general construction. Z08_4122



ABOVE: Ella Cargill of Townsend Nursery advises to start preparing the ground now for tomato planting over cup weekend. Z03_4122



LEFT: Indoor plants can quickly accumulate a heavy amount of dust, cleaning the leaves with water or white oil will keep them healthy. Z05_4122

Townsend Nursery's gardening tips

TO ensure the garden flourishes this spring the team at Townsend Nursery have provided several essential suggestions to help home growers tend to their gardens after the blistering cold winter.

Vicki Edwards of Townsend Nursery said now is the time to start thinking about where you would like to plant your tomatoes, remember they like full sun and should always be planted with marigolds – these act as a companion plant to help with pests and disease.

"The first step is to prepare your ground by adding compost, manure or blood and bone - this will prepare the soil, then plant the marigolds and you'll be ready to plant the tomatoes over cup weekend," said Vicki.

"Remember that tomatoes can be planted anywhere from a pot to a large garden bed."

Vicki also recommends companion planting for peaches if there is any sight of leaf curl, planting marigold, French lavender, rosemary or parsley can help fight pests and disease without the need to spray any harsh chemicals.

Spring is known as the best time to prune the garden, so Vicki encourages home gardeners to give their patio a clean-up and start pruning all the daisies, this way the garden will be ready to bloom in time for Christmas.

"A light prune throughout the garden will encourage new growth – including all stone fruits - apricots, nectarines and peaches, they can be cut back to a third now," said Vicki.

"Spring is also a good time to feed your citrus trees with blood and bone or anything on hand."

This season is also good time to plant strawberries and blueberries, remembering that spreading pine needles around the base of the blueberry bush will aid as feed by providing an acid soil.

Then when deciding to plant cucumber, corn, peas and zucchini, Vicki said it is best to plant with a straight seed, they will grow much better than a punnet."

"And when planting I always recommend layering the soil with damp cardboard or newspaper as a base, followed by mulch over the top; this will prevent the weeds and is a natural alternative to spraying."

The team at Townsend Nursery can provide customers with everything required for planting this season, as well as providing knowledgeable advice on companion planting and a natural approach to plant care– including the use of white oil or water on the indoor plants leaves to keep them healthy.

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Owner of A Garden of Thoughts Barb Muller and interior decorator Sue Little can provide professional advice on how to style your home this season. Z02_4122

Tips on how to style your home

WHEN it comes to decorating your home, it is important to let your character shine through – allow your home to speak truth to who you are and look at the key elements that will help you decorate like an interior designer.

Owner of A Garden of Thoughts Barb Muller and interior decorator Sue Little can help you style your home with their exquisite pieces in store at the Wonthaggi boutique.

Getting your home décor right can be challenging if it's not your forte, but Barb suggests starting with one piece at a time, changing a vase on the buffet or a main statement piece of artwork in the living room – these changes can really give the space an entire new look.

“Starting the change with one piece can freshen up your old décor to look new again without the unaffordable expense – simply adjusting the layout will also enhance a room to give it a fresh new feel,” said Barb.

Soft furnishings are an important element of styling, whether it be in the living domain or a sleeping space; so, by simply changing the colour palette to complement the season, it can soften or brighten a room and make it more inviting.

“In spring we can incorporate a little more colour – it's important to remember to maintain your character but don't be afraid to experiment with designs and textures.”

“Trends are always changing but finding your niche or your look by incorporating a new soft throw with a few cushions on the sofa or on the bed can really



transform the room,” said Barb.

A step further would be to include an indoor plant, and instore at A Garden of Thoughts the stylists can assist with what size piece would be ideal for an area.

“Many of our customers see the beautiful products but don't know where to start, so it is important to know that our background in merchandising and interior design can assist with styling your home.”

Visit Barb Muller and Sue Little in store at 143 Graham Street, Wonthaggi for further advice on styling your home this season or call 5672 1622.



The business may be new, but Trish and Tony's experience is anything but. C05_4122

Great service and sparkling clean results

SPECIALISING in concrete pathways, driveways, decking, patios, houses, fences, cars, boats, tractors, dairies, calf sheds, equipment, yards and pens, Trish and Tony of TNT Pressure Cleaning have got you covered.

The idea first reared its head five years ago, and since then Trish has slowly built on the idea.

After a change in circumstances earlier this year, Trish threw all her time and effort behind the business and started full time.

“I was a milker for over 10 years, so I know the industry quite well,” Trish explained.

“I saw the condition of the dairies and I thought there has got to be something out there that does this.

“I was also cleaning an old business I worked at and that's where the idea came from.

“Most dairy farmers don't have the time to dedicate to a high pressure, deep clean, they're busy with the cows and calves.”

And what sets TNT apart from their competitors is their choice of chemicals.

“We use biodegradable

products, especially in dairies – it doesn't hurt the cows, calves, or effluent pond. I know the rules and regulations.

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As for how often your property should be cleaned.

“Every six months for a dairy. A house depends on where it's located and how busy it is – on average every 12 months.”

As for the process, Trish makes it smooth sailing.

“Once the initial call comes through, we go and inspect the property – doesn't matter whether it's a house or dairy. That way we know what jobs need to be done and we can speak one on one with the person.”

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“I email across a quote; we book in a time and then I go in and clean it.

“The time depends on the size and job – a small dairy could be four hours and large dairy one to two

days; I work in with farmers milking times.

“I just keep going and only turn the machine off when it runs out of fuel, or I have to change the head.”

A proud family-owned business, TNT purchased their first machine back in April.

“Now we've got three machines and depending on the job depends on what size machine we bring out for the day,” Tony said.

“It doesn't matter the size of the job; we cover Phillip Island, Wonthaggi around to Toora, and Grantville, Leongatha, Mirboo and across.”

With a regular customer in Labertouche, they also offer pensioner discounts and are in discussions to offer plate cleans for dairies in the near future.

As for neatnik Trish, the proof is in their own driveway.

“I did our front yard pathway and driveway. You can feel the difference as you walk outside.

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Everybody loves community gardens

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The garden provides facilities for local people to grow vegetables, fruit, herbs and flowers.

To get involved or find out more about the community garden at BCAL, contact tgordon@westnet.com.au or drop in on a Thursday morning between 10 and noon to see what's happening.

HARVEST CENTRE AT WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

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THE CAPE COMMUNITY GARDENS

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RIVER GARDEN AT BASS

The River Garden is a trials site for horticultural innovations that can be applied across the region from a household to commercial scale, that will also incorporate a community garden and education facilities. The garden has been conceived as a co-creation with the local community and we would like to invite interested community members to participate.

PHILLIP ISLAND COMMUNITY ORCHARD

Phillip Island Community Orchard (PICO) is a community-run orchard located on Phillip Island.

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"We offer professional heating and cooling options for both residential and commercial spaces," said Deb.

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Joseph showed off his artistic garden creations on Saturday. Gardens are no longer limited with sculptures and water features becoming key landscaping elements. C23_4122



Beautiful sculptures caught much attention at Lardner Park's Garden and Home Expo over the weekend. C14_4122



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Coast to Coast Conveyancing opened the doors to the Wonthaggi firm in 2002 under founder Dani Brann, who retired in June 2021. With

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So, if you're looking at buying or selling and need legal advice on property transfers call 5672 3345 or visit shop 4, 33 -39 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi.



Tania Dods-Cumming, Kyra Mallia, Anthony Murdoch and Katrina Morris (not pictured) service the township of Bass Coast and surrounds with property transfers. Z01_3322

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From Koonwarra to Art Conservator Mel Carlisle can be found behind the machines at Wonthaggi Garden Supplies.



Newspaper and journal entries from Mel's time as an Art Conservator.

From paint brushes to pavers

FROM Koonwarra to Te Papa Tongarewa, Mel Carlisle is best known in Bass Coast as the feminine side to Wonthaggi Garden Supplies.

However, Mel has not always hauled around concrete pavers and been seated in a loader, instead she once followed artwork to Japan, worked in national galleries and even spent time living in New Zealand as an art conservator.

"It started for me in high school," Mel said.

"I loved art, and I can remember there was a class for careers, and you had to say what you were going to do when you left school and what that meant for your subjects in VCE.

"In the Jobs Guide there was a bit where you could say what you liked, and it would tell you the career options. I didn't mind science and chemistry and I loved art.

"I put those in, and I remember conservator came up and I didn't even know what a conservator was. I read about it, and it just sounded amazing, and that was the beginning of discovery..."

Growing up in Koonwarra and attending Leongatha Secondary, Mel recalls the school shuffling around classes – most students didn't mix art and science.

"I chose my VCE subjects of art and chemistry, much to the confusion of teachers trying to coordinate classes, not many people did chemistry, maths and art, so a lot of the maths and science classes were on at the same time as art classes.

"I remember going in and saying no, this is why I want to do it."

It wasn't until after finishing

school that Mel got a taste in the real world.

"You do work experience in year 10, and none of the galleries would take a 15-year-old kid into the Conservation Departments. I had to wait until I'd finished year 12 and I volunteered at the NGV.

"I loved it so much and I got into the course in Canberra."

A Bachelor of Applied Science at the University of Canberra, Mel was one of four school leavers, everyone else was postgraduate, in the limited class of 30.

"It was the only course in the southern hemisphere.

"It was a big learning curve moving from Koonwarra to Canberra – I was 17 years old and studying this very challenging degree."

Moving back to Melbourne, Mel started volunteering at the NGV and then secured a job with the relocation team, moving the collection back to the St Kilda Road building after the renovations.

After six months at the War Memorial in Canberra, Mel headed back to NGV to the Painting's Conservation Department.

"I worked at the NGV on all sorts of contracts in the paintings and the exhibition departments for five years – it was such an exciting place to work. The NGV has such an incredible collection and so much of their collection is behind the scenes in storage; it's an old painting collection too."

The sheer volume of the collection (over 75,000 works) means there is not enough wall space to display the whole collection with the largest donation established in 1904 from the Felton Bequest.

"A lot of the collection was built on (the Felton Bequest) so they have a lot of incredible paintings and because they have such an amazing collection, there's a lot of loans that go out all over the world.

"You work to prepare paintings for travel and sometimes you get to go with the paintings.

"I got to go to Tokyo with a few colleagues from the Conservation Department for the big exhibition on Emily Kame Kngwarreye in 2008."

Accompanying Anwerlarr anganenty (Big yam dreaming) a 2.91 metre by 8.01 metre artwork, and stretched in situ. The exhibition attracted record crowds and signified one of Emily's dreams: that her work, her stories, be seen by people around the world.

"It was such an exciting trip to go on. My colleague Carl from the NGV and I went, and we stretched the painting in the exhibition space.

"It's so big, it doesn't fit in lifts or through doors and exhibition spaces. It gets rolled up every time it moves.

"It's incredible all the people at the NGV, there's mount makers and frame makers that help build systems to transport these paintings along with the conservators. There's a lot that goes on that you wouldn't think about, and that's the whole idea.

"I worked on a little project investigating the types of pigments that were used by the Australian Impressionists, and we were able to track the travel that those artists did to Europe. Bringing back these new modern pigments to work within paintings and

identifying when they first painted colours like cerulean blue."

Meeting her husband, Chris through mutual friends at a New Year's Eve party in Venus Bay, the pair have been pretty inseparable since.

"We had to do a bit of long distance. But then Chris (a landscaper) has always said he can dig holes anywhere, that's when I applied for the job in New Zealand.

"I worked in New Zealand for five years at Te Papa Tongarewa on some really beautiful artworks there.

"My colleague Katherine and I worked on a painting by Colin McCahon 'Northland Panels'. It couldn't be displayed for a long time because there was a lot of cracking and loose paint. It was a type of paint that is really matte and almost chalky, and a lot of the traditional materials couldn't be used.

"We had to find a consolidant to stick the paint down to allow it to be displayed because it hangs on loose canvases."

Studying conservation, individuals can specialise in a particular area: for Mel this was paintings.

"You can specialise in paper, objects, textiles and go even further.

"In the southern hemisphere we really only do easel paintings. In the Northern Hemisphere, a lot of people specialise in frescoes."

Moving back to Australia heavily pregnant with their second daughter, Mel and Chris decided Melbourne was not for them and they brought a little farm in Outtrim.

"We moved initially back to Melbourne and felt a bit

overwhelmed by the city.

"Chris has been a landscaper for over 20 years and this business came up for sale. He thought, he could do this, and I might work here one day a week. We now spend a lot of time here!"

"It was 100 per cent new for me. I've haven't done customer service since I was a high school girl working in a supermarket. I had a lot to learn about materials and what everything is used for.

"But I get to help people and I still get to be creative. I help people work out what works in their gardens, what colour stones, pebbles and mulches, and I really do like working with customers. It's really satisfying.

"Meeting people and getting to know our regulars and talking to people about what they're working on and helping them work out a plan. It's really nice."

A far cry from multi-million-dollar artworks, Mel now proudly has her truck licence, drives a loader and gets her hands dirty on a daily basis, but she wouldn't say no if NGV opened a mini gallery in Wonthaggi.

"I do miss the collections that I was working with, but I really love the life that we have here in the country, owning our own business and what that means for bringing up our family.

"It's such an amazing place to live down here – the beautiful coast and we are so close to the city. If we want to go to the NGV for the day you can drive up in the morning, see an exhibition, have a great lunch and drive home again.

"My youngest daughter, Coco, likes coming to the gallery with me..."

NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE & ADULT LEARNING NEWS



BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

Following on from last week's front page story about the renewable energy forum, Bass Coast Adult Learning is presenting a new course on renewable energy.

It looks at the history of power generation, the current situation with our ageing power grid, and the potential future of power generation systems.

The course will also provide information on the many career options in renewable energy which is set to become a booming industry in coming years.

The sessions will be led by a facilitator with decades of experience in both coal generation in the Latrobe Valley and the renewables sector. The course begins on Monday, October 17. You can enrol at any time.

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

■ COMMUNITY GARDEN

Wonthaggi's two community gardens are bursting with new spring growth: vegies, fruit, vines, herbs and flowers are all looking healthy.

Both gardens will be able to better maintain their plants' vigour, and their good soil, over the coming growing season and beyond, thanks to last week's bulk delivery of premium manure.

The Wonthaggi community gardeners at BCAL and the folks at the Harvest Centre garden pooled their resources to buy a bulk load, which saved precious funds and transport costs.

Now the work of getting barrow loads

of the soil boosting mix into the compost, and then onto the growing beds and plots, begins. And it's just in time, with summer crops like sweet corn, beans and tomatoes getting going.

For more info about the garden's activities contact tgordon@westnet.com.au or drop into the garden, at the BCAL campus, on Thursdays between 10 and noon to see for yourself.

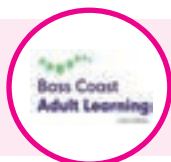
■ WONTHAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

Have you ever wanted to try your hand at woodworking but don't know where to start? Are you uncertain about making the investment in tools? Do you lack the space?

That's what the Wonthaggi Woodcrafters are for. They have all the tools and machinery to learn on, plus a wealth of experience to help the novice, or the more experienced crafter who needs the space.

Each week, there are sessions in a range of disciplines from the basic to the advanced. The workshop has over a dozen lathes including a sitting lathe for people with low mobility. All ages and experience levels are welcome.

For more information about joining the Woodcrafters, visit www.wonthaggiwoodcrafters.com.au or pop into the workshop.



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MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WE'RE excited to be introducing some new sessions this term.

The first Tea and Tarot is today Tuesday, October 11, but do not worry if you missed it, it will be running on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

It's a new opportunity for likeminded, or those who are inquisitive, to gather and learn more in a friendly informal setting.

Enjoy a cuppa and mini reading in the company of others fascinated by Tarot, Oracle and other Metaphysical Mysteries.

You are welcome to bring your own cards, and if uncertain how to use them, Susan will help, you understand how to connect.

We are running a Cuppa and Mutta out of business hours this term, it will be held on Thursday, October 15, at 5.30pm.

Please let us know if you are coming 5655 2524.

Whether you're new to the area or just want to catch-up and meet some new people, come join us for a cuppa and slice of cake.

We are excited to be running a series of colour workshops this term, Colour Wisdom, Colour Healing and Colour with Style.

The first is Colour Wisdom Sunday, October 16 or Tuesday, November 15.

Colour knowledge for everyday living. You will learn to understand which colours affect our daily lives and our responses to colour. Learn about the Principles, Power and Energy of Colour, Psychology of Colour and the Language of Colour as well as using a Colour Wheel, creating colours with paints and more. Rachel is back and would like to help people improve their capacity to speak and understand French for Beginners. Eight Friday evenings starting October 14.



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LIFE Moments

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Kobe Oliver McKnight was born on Tuesday, August 9, to parents Cindy and Ryan McKnight of Meeniyah. Kobe is a sibling to Ethan and Halle.



Scott and Tiffany of Leongatha are overjoyed to welcome their first child, a girl, Marley Lyn Hillis to the world on Wednesday, August 17.



Leonard Adams Wright was born at Wonthaggi Hospital on September 7, 2022, weighing 3.62kg. He is the first child for Zoe Adams and Carl Wright of Sunset Strip.

• FAITH FACTOR

The need for God

Father Darren Howie, Parish Priest, St. Joseph's Parish, Wonthaggi

DO WE need God in our rapidly changing technological world?

It is worth reflecting on Queen Elizabeth II's 1957 Christmas message in which she brought up the topic of technological advancement by stating that people all over the world could see her on TV.

In that speech she said: I am not surprised that many people feel lost and unable to decide what to hold onto and what to discard, how to take advantage of the new life but without losing the best of the old, but it is not the new inventions which are the difficulty.

The trouble is caused by unthinking people who carelessly throw away ageless ideals as if they were old and outworn machinery.

They would have religion thrown aside, morality and personal and public life made meaningless, honesty counted as foolishness and self-interest set up in place of self-restraint.

At this critical moment

in our history, we will certainly lose the trust and respect of the world if we just abandon those fundamental principles which guided the men and women who built the greatness of this country and commonwealth.

Today we need a special kind of courage, not the kind needed in battle but a kind which makes us stand up for everything we know that is right, everything that is true and honest, we need the kind of courage that can withstand the subtle corruption of the cynics.

Queen Elizabeth had a German background. The house of Windsor came into being in 1917 when it replaced the historic name of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

She must have been genuinely shocked to learn about the atrocities committed in Germany just prior to and during the Second World War by otherwise highly educated and cultured men.

This may help us to understand her Christmas

speech.

It is worth reflecting especially on her words, 'it is not the new inventions which are the difficulty, the trouble is caused by unthinking people who carelessly throw away ageless ideals as if they were old and outworn machinery'.

Queen Elizabeth believed that we are a spiritual and material being.

If we are merely a material being without an eternal soul, then how do you argue against the Nazi's policies of eliminating the weak and the deformed?

She believed that we are all children of God. Given her incredible life of service it would be fair to conclude that she was motivated by spiritual values such as love, honesty and goodness, to name a few. Spiritual values are most important!

The timeless values Queen Elizabeth held onto and expressed through her service helped bring hope, love and meaning to countless lives.

Best of Luck
TO THE
Class of 2022



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~ Stephen Hawking



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Tameah Beddegenoodts

I want to travel the world, be
successful in a career of my choice
and earn a lot of money.



Michael Beech

I would like to be either a sweets
baker or an author who writes
children's books, I look forward to
doing many different things.



Ebony Beecroft

I will endeavour to fulfil my
dreams, be successful, and help
those in need. I would like wealth,
health and prosperity.



Owen Cecil

I want to have job that I enjoy and
makes me enough money and
enjoy catching up with mates and
living life to the fullest.



Chloe Champion

I hope to become an accountant
and make a lot of money or work
in a job with the animals that I love
and learning new things.



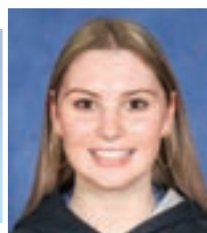
Hayley Cranston

I would love to eventually own
my own business, own a house
within the next 5 years, and
make all the money.



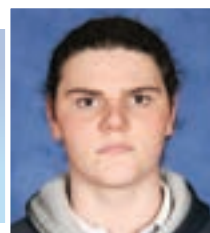
Travis Hall

I aim to become successful with
happiness, potentially studying
building design and moving into a
draftsman role.



Holly Hessels

I want to find a career that aims
to help disadvantaged people
and I am really looking forward to
Sleep-ins!



Connor Hewitt

I want to move to Melbourne,
live independently and possibly
further study and creating a life of
my own.



Lachie Smith

I want to be a pilot or work
in graphic design and live an
enjoyable life.



Aaliyah Trevethan

To study and pursue a career in
medicine, Many more years of
schooling for me!!



Charlee Walker

I want to complete my double
degree in nursing and midwifery
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YEAR 12 CELEBRATION

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Rhys Borg

I want to be a writer/novelist to write stories that will get published and work in the hospitality industry for a while.



Christian Butler

My future aspiration is to live a long, healthy and happy life and look forward to no longer having to wake up early to go to school.



Caitlyn Quintana Maree Cameron

My future aspiration is to become a K9 officer and maybe try and come back to help Miss Turner with Art if allowed.



Morgan Dawn Blanch Cameron

I want to be a Disability Aged care worker, yes there will be bumps in the road, but I am strong and brave enough to make it!



Jean Cause

My future aspirations would be to have a stable and good income and hopefully having a family and working in a workplace that I love.



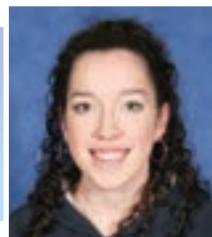
Finlay Crawford

I want to be an actor in theatre productions.



Katie Cronin

I want to travel and own a house with some friends.



Shannen de Bondt

I see myself as a Graphic designer or social worker, I will be either at Tafe or University and working.



Beth Derrick

To be a nurse and become rich with lots of happiness, travel and University studies in my future.



Jazmine Findlay

I see myself doing further study or work and travelling the world.



Eydie Johnson

I intend to make a positive impact on the world and maintain a good sleep schedule.



Lily Lawrence

I want to become a flight attendant and travel the world and have a Barbie movie marathon with my friends!!



Sophie McKenzie

To be happy and successful in the paths I choose to take, going to University and travelling the world.



Baylee Norrey

I will be studying to become a nurse and being rich on a yacht.



Amikah Riddell

Have a job that will make me heaps of money and to have a very long holiday.



Kodie Walker

I will be a qualified plumber, working hard and enjoying time with friends.



Blake Webb

I want to work doing something I enjoy and possibly University.



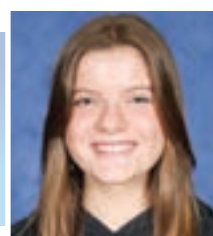
Beau Wilson

I want a job that makes me happy, and provides a stable amount of income that I can live off and enjoy catching up with mates.



Kayleigh Ann Wolfe

I will have a year off from study and focus on modelling. In the future I hope to further my career and study paramedicine.



Hayley Woollard

I want to go to University, travel and enjoy sleep-ins.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2022



To all year 12 students, we wish you all the very best with your upcoming exams. The Community Engagement Group and our Community congratulate you on reaching this milestone.



We are very proud of your commitment and resilience – you've got this!!



Megan Gomez, Rural Health Connect's director.

Free psychology sessions available to Rural Victorians

RURAL Victorians are now able to access free sessions with a provisional psychologist through an innovative new program by telehealth platform Rural Health Connect, Federation University and the Victorian Government.

With psychologist waiting lists stretching months in many rural areas and cost also pushing sessions out of reach for many, this new solution aims to make psychology sessions more accessible.

Provisional psychologists are psychology students in their final years of study who complete regular sessions with a board approved supervisor.

Through this project provisional psychologists will be available on the Rural Health Connect platform for regular therapy sessions at no cost, as a means of early intervention and to help reduce the pressure on registered psychologists.

Users can access up to 20 sessions via telehealth with the same psychologist to help in the following areas: anxiety, low level depression, sleep issues, grief and loss, anger and stress. It is available to children and adults.

There is no need for a GP referral or mental health treatment plan. This means that users can book directly via the website or referrals can be made via schools and other support organisations.

This pilot is initially open primarily to residents of bushfire affected areas and will likely be expanded across all of rural Victoria.

"We are really excited to launch this project as we think it provides a really innovative solution to long term issues around accessing mental health services in the bush," Rural Health Connect Director Megan Gomez said.

"This project removes a lot of barriers that can prevent people getting help - long waiting lists, cost, lack of access to a GP for a referral, to name a few.

"Provisional psychologists are a bit of an untapped workforce and it makes sense for them to form part of the solution.

Federation University Head of Clinical Services and Programs Associate Professor Megan Jenkins said provisional psychologists are in their final years of study and are skilled workers with the capacity to provide a high level of psychological care to individuals who would otherwise struggle to access a psychologist.

"This program will help us to train a generation of psychologists with important insight into the unique challenges faced by rural and regional Australians."

"Federation University has a strong commitment to improving access to psychologists for rural and regional Victorians, this partnership with Rural Health Connect will help us to deliver more services to under-resourced communities as they recover from natural disasters and the impact of the pandemic."

Sessions are done over video call, via an easy-to-use a link set via email and phone.

If anyone wants to book in with a provisional psychologist, they should go to <https://ruralhealthconnect.com.au/bushfire-provisional-psych/>

Two in five young people experiencing mental ill-health

AFTER more than two years of unprecedented pressure on young people two in five are now reporting a mental health condition.

Following headspace Day recently, the National Youth Mental Health Foundation is imploring Australians to stop and think about the significant challenges confronting young people.

headspace Day offered Australians an opportunity to raise awareness about youth mental health so young people, their families and friends know where to go for support in tough times.

"The demand for headspace services has never been greater than it is today," headspace CEO Jason Trethowan said.

"We've known from before the pandemic the period of adolescence and early adulthood is a critical time in a young person's life, and 75 per cent of mental illnesses emerge before the age of 25.

"After the tumultuous events of the past two years, including COVID-19, enforced lockdowns and natural disasters, the proportion



of young Australians experiencing mental ill-health has increased to two in every five.

Mr Trethowan says this year's headspace Day theme was, 'Pause. Reflect. Reconnect', and offered a pathway for young people to prioritise their mental health in the wake of the most severe COVID-19 measures.

"Many young people coming to headspace say they are experiencing anxiety and depression, and report feeling busy, stressed or upset in their everyday lives.

"This mental and emotional pressure can make life feel really challenging for young people.

"It's times like these we make space to pause, reflect on how we're feeling, and then to reconnect with the people and things that make us feel good.

"You might find you need more support, in which case headspace is here to help. Every year, more than 100,000 young people visit a headspace centre or access phone and online counselling service eheadspace.

"It's also important that all of us – families and friends, teachers and colleagues, mental health professionals and governments – take stock of how we can best support the young people in our lives to get back on track and reach their potential.

"That includes making sure we too take daily steps for a healthy headspace, and model self-care for the young people around us.

"Bouncing back from the past two years is a challenge that is going to require all hands on deck."

We encourage any young person, family, or friends in need of support to visit their local headspace centre.

Support is also available via phone and online counselling service eheadspace seven days a week between 9am–1am (AEST). The number is 1800 650 890.

If you're looking for someone to talk to immediately, Lifeline (13 11 14) and Kids Helpline (1800 55 1800) are available to talk 24/7.

To learn more about headspace Day, visit www.headspace.org.au/reconnect

Data reveals insights to alcohol harm

ALCOHOL is the first drug most are introduced to – whether a sip as a child or at underage parties on the farm; it's also one of the most addictive.

A Central Nervous System (CNS) depressant, psychologically the learned behaviours that affects an individual and its use as a coping mechanism against stress, anxiety and other uncomfortable emotions is what makes it addictive.

The latest statistics by the ABS (published in March for 2020-21) show that one in four Australians aged 18 years and over exceeded the Australian Adult Alcohol

Guideline, with men more likely than women.

The guideline recommends that 'to reduce the risk of harm from alcohol-related disease or injury, healthy men and women should drink no more than 10 standard drinks a week and no more than four standard drinks on any one day.'

This data was collected during the pandemic with those living inner regional (29.2 per cent) and outer regional and remote (30.3 per cent) more likely to exceed the guideline than those living in major cities.

As per the recent Australia's attitudes and percep-

tions towards drugs report for Latrobe-Gippsland, given \$100 to reduce alcohol misuse, most would spend it on education (\$37) followed closely by law enforcement (\$33) and treatment (\$30).

The report also highlighted that the support for reducing the trading hours for pubs and clubs has dropped by 19 per cent.

The Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage (IRSD) also showcases how Bass Coast and South Gippsland are made up of all levels, from those most to least disadvantaged across the postcodes.

The biggest stressors of

individuals aged 18 years and over is mental ill health and death of a family member or close friend – unsurprisingly serious illness falls closely behind and is the leading factor in those 65 years and over.

More information about the Alcohol Beverages Advertising Code is available at abac.org.au/

People can access the services of the Alcohol and other Drugs Counselling Team by phoning the Australian Community Support Organisation on 1300 022 760.

The Daybreak app is available through Google Play and the App Store.

Carers employment pathways

GIPPSLAND Disability Advocacy and 4gr Customised Employment Specialists are working alongside carers to think about possibilities for work.

Undertake a pathway towards employment utilising Discovery to support capacity building.

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Matt Lewis and Divya Voleti of Korumburra love South Gippsland, with camping enthusiast Divya now a proud Aussie. A05_4122



Wendy George and daughter Xanthe Bruning, originally from New Zealand, became Aussies at Wednesday's citizenship ceremony. A06_4122



David Thomson and Stephanie Pettau with daughter Kelly after Stephanie became an Australian citizen. A07_4122



Jacky Lian and mum Mary Ann Vriens with her husband Peter Vriens after Mary Ann officially joined the Aussie family. A08_4122



Tom and Bron (right) were proud to celebrate with Charlotte, originally from England, who received her Australian Citizenship certificate last Thursday at Bass Coast Shire's Citizenship Ceremony.



Ben and Dani showcased their Adaptable Gardens over the weekend providing alternative solutions to horizontal planting. C26_4122



It was a good day out for Greg and Bernice Stokoe of Keysborough at Lardner Park on Saturday. C30_4122



Luke Prime of TAFE Gippsland and his son, Connor, held the fort for those interested in further studies and available options over the weekend.



Ann and Julie of CWA Warragul and Drouin respectively had delicious warm scones with jam and cream available to visitors in the pavilion. C31_4122

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at South Gippsland and Bass Coast's Citizenship Ceremonies, Lardner Park Garden and Home Expo, and the grand opening of the | Phillip Island Croquet Club Pavilion.



Jose Shelton and Agnes Jose with their children Jason and Justin after becoming Australian citizens. A04_4122



Alexis (middle) was overjoyed to become an Australia Citizenship and was joined by Helen and Jed last week.



Enjoying the opening of the new Phillip Island Croquet Club pavilion are shire recreation planner Kelly Boyd, Bendigo Bank representatives Tanya Donnan and Michael Scott and croquet player Shirley Weaver.



Deputy Mayor Cr Leticia Laing with Phillip Island Croquet Club President John Swarbrick at the opening of the club's new pavilion.



Phillip Island Croquet Club members Margaret Frith, Claire Earl (Sec), Margaret Dean and Loree Evens at the opening of the new pavilion.



John, Neville and Sam of Warragul Woodworkers Club proudly showed off their marvellous creations for sale. C28_4122



It was lunchtime for Drouin Lion's Club members Ron, John, Tony and Alain as the sun came out on Saturday at Lardner Park. C33_4122



Scott, Annette and PJ Shaw of Fern-tree Ridge enjoyed a family day out after recently relocating to Victoria from the sunny north. C29_4122

A call to artists and art lovers - The KernART Prize, 2022

ARTISTS of all ages and abilities are once again invited to enter the KernART Prize with a total prize pool of over \$2000 available for the winning entries.

After a successful art show last year, the KernArt Prize is on again at the Kernot Community Hall on the Melbourne Cup weekend.

Now in its 17th year, KernArt has seen an amazing array of art on display from a high standard of experienced and respected artists vying for the three top prizes.

And beginning and emerging artists are encouraged to enter with a novice section.

There is also a section for children's art which has produced some budding artists over the years.

Open to artists of all abilities, the prize aims to bring together a community of Art-loving and Art-starting people from across the Bass Coast, South Gippsland and beyond.

KernART is working with Bass Coast Health to raise funds for the children of people with Mental Health issues.

The profits raised by the art show will enable BCRH to provide these local children with what they need to live a happier life supported by their peer groups whether it is through sporting activities, arts and crafts or music.

Entries can be made online at our website www.kernartprize.com and all mediums are encouraged, including paintings, original prints, sculpture and photography.

Entries close on Friday, October 21.

See our website for entry details and conditions.

There will be a "dress to impress" Grand



Painting "Federation Bouquet" by Janice Orchard contains the floral emblems of all Australian states and territories and celebrates the reopening of borders.

Opening Friday, October 28, 7-9pm.

Food and drink supplied.

Entry is \$20 per person with free entry to exhibiting artists.

The art show will be open to the public for a gold coin donation on October, Saturday 29, and Sunday 30, 10am - 3pm at the Kernot Community Hall, 1060 Loch-Kernot Road, Kernot.

Enquiries phone the secretary Janice Orchard on 0419 301 363.



Myli library officer Hannah Notman and patron Carmel look forward to Get Online week.

Help for seniors to get online

KORUMBURRA, Leon-gatha, Wonthaggi and War-ragul Myli library branches will help enhance people's technological knowledge during Get Online Week, with extra staff allowing more intensive assistance between October 17 and 23.

"It is directed at seniors to help them get online," library and programs customer service officer Tanya Patterson said.

However, assistance isn't limited to people getting online and they can learn about all kinds of technological devices and how to achieve desired outcomes with them.

"We've had people say I can't get my photos off my phone and I want to store

them on a USB stick," Tanya said.

"We can help with any digital question."

Anyone can pop in throughout the day during Get Online Week, with no fixed sessions.

"Often we get people ask us about digital devices but we don't have the time to give to them one-on-one, but the Get Online Week gives us the ability to have extra staff so we can say 'Yep, I can give you a hand'," Tanya said.

Get Online Week is funded by Be Connected Network, a Federal Government initiative.

The Good Things Foundation manages the national Be Connected Network of 3,500 community organisa-

tions who support people to thrive in a digital world.

The Foundation believes everyone deserves the opportunity to safely participate in our digital world and no one should be left behind.

While the grant stipulations require the library to help a specified minimum number of seniors during the week, others experiencing technological challenges are also encouraged to make use of the extra assistance available.

Library staff are already helping many people, including seniors, with a wide range of technological issues but enjoy having more time to work through complicated issues during Get Online Week.

Learn to tell stories digitally at Myli

WHILE books are still a vital part of libraries, the once staid institutions have embraced modern technology, with Myli Libraries set to offer patrons training in digital story telling.

The course will run in Mirboo North, Foster, Leon-gatha and Korumburra.

Michael Green from Drift Media will guide the sessions and participants will use new iPads purchased with assistance from

the Federal Government's Be Connected Network through a Digital Devices grant, with part of the funding going to the running of the course.

"He's an expert in digital storytelling," library and programs customer service officer Tanya Patterson said of Michael.

Digital storytelling is a way of preserving memories and telling others your story.

Each class is a single session on a Thursday afternoon, running from 1-4pm.

The first session is at Mirboo North on Thursday October 20.

Foster's class is held on November 3, followed by Leongatha (November 10), and Korumburra (November 17).

Anyone interested is encouraged to book early as the sessions will be popular.

Supporting children's education a priority

MEMBERS of Inverloch VIEW Club are calling on the community to give generously this Anti-Poverty Week (16-22 October) and sponsor a child through the nation's leading children's education charity, The Smith Family.

Inverloch VIEW Club helps children through The Smith Family's Learning for Life education support program which provides families with long-term educational, financial, and personal assistance so that children have all the essentials needed to fully participate in their learning.

President of the VBO3 Region VIEW Club said joining VIEW or supporting a child

has never been more important.

"With the rising cost of petrol, groceries, and housing, we are hearing from the charity that families are being forced to make impossible decisions about where they spend their dollars each week, leaving children at risk of missing out on basic school items such as uniforms, books and devices needed for learning."

VIEW Clubs raised more than \$1.1 million last year to support The Smith Family's vital work and they currently sponsor 1,550 students on the Learning for Life program.

They also collectively

volunteered over 70,000 hours of their time to help young people in their local communities through homework, reading and mentoring programs run by the charity.

Inverloch VIEW Club supports 5 Learning for Life students.

To find out more about joining VIEW, visit view.org.au or call 1800 805 366.

To sponsor a child through The Smith Family, visit thesmithfamily.com.au or call 1800 633 622.

Inverloch VIEW representatives are available to speak with the media. For more information call Joy Berryman, President, on 0488 093 813.



Art Show

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Gippsland Acoustic Music Club presents Spruik the Uke

GIPPSLAND Acoustic Music Club brings you the Spruik the Uke Festival to celebrate community connections made through this wonderful, fun, portable and affordable instrument.

Spruik the Uke is on Saturday, October 15, at the Tyers Public Hall, 1 Mount Hope Road, Tyers.

Doors open at 10.30am for registration to workshops, which begin at 11.00am.

The workshops, run by experienced presenters both local and from Melbourne, cater for the progress of complete Beginners to accomplished players.

Additionally, there will be a Pop-up Uke Orchestra/All in Song session, and an afternoon concert with lots of opportunity to share ideas and music.

Entry is \$25.00 for the day. This covers all activities, workshops and the Afternoon Concert (starting at 4.00pm)

Visit the Gippsland Acoustic Music Club website or Facebook page for more details or contact 0428742481 or 0402056394

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://www.trybooking.com/CAVPH> or at the door.

Your chance for VIP tickets

LOOK out ladies, Sydney Hotshots are back for One Night Only with a brand-new show!

It's the perfect night out with the girls.

Win a VIP Double Pass to see Sydney Hotshots at The Caledonian Hotel, Wonthaggi - Thursday, October 27.

This includes VIP entry for two, front row seats, a glass of bubbles on arrival, meet and greet plus a photo with cast, and signed merch.

To go into the draw, describe in 150 words or less what your ultimate lady's night looks like.

Email responses to news@sgst.com.au

The winner will be announced on October 18.

Tickets to the show available at Eventbrite.com.au or at the venue.



Get ready to Skiffle

SKIFFLE is a high energy upbeat American roots music in the style of UK proto-rockers Lonnie Donegan, Chris Barber, and the Vipers Skiffle Group.

They will be playing on Sunday, October 16, 2.00pm - 4.30pm Phillip Island Bowling Club.

It was the birth of British Rock.

Donegan's blistering 1954 hot recording of Leadbelly's Rock Island Line started the UK skiffle craze that inspired countless musicians to pick up the guitar, an instrument that was hitherto largely ignored by British popular music.

The Beatles, Van Morrison, Mick Jagger, Jimmy Page and the Bee Gees all started their musical career as skiffles, exploring the rich tradition of American hillbilly and blues from Leadbelly to Woody Guthrie.

Classic skiffle tunes include upbeat sing-along versions of many well-known traditional folk songs such as John Henry, Stewball, Cumberland Gap, Lost John, Midnight Special and Maggie May.

About the band members: Floyd Thursby, lead vocals and rhythm guitar, is a songwriter, composer and experienced performer in the popular music of many cultures.

Upon discovering skiffle

he was electrified by the sheer energy of Lonnie Donegan's performances. He also performs with the acclaimed French gypsy jazz ensemble La Mauvaise Reputation (under the name Paul Gillet), and solo as a singer-songwriter.

His 2019 album "To Those In Flames" was The Age's Album of the Week and his 2020 album "The South Lands" featuring duets with Vietnamese singer-songwriter Mademoiselle, was shortlisted for the 2021 Music Victoria Awards (Best Intercultural Act)

Tom Flenady, double bass and vocalist, has been performing music that is rooted in skiffle for as long as he can remember.

When reading the work of one of his favourite folk figures, Billy Bragg, Tom discovered the story of the style that inspired so many of his heroes, and has been enamoured ever since.

When not playing skiffle, Tom can be found on the bandstand performing jazz from the early days of New Orleans, to the modern, original compositions of contemporary Melbourne musicians.

Adam Russo, leader guitar and vocals, has been quietly carving a niche for himself amongst Melbourne's bustling jazz scene for more than 10 years, specialising in the swinging guitar style of the

1920s to 1950s.

He can be found most nights gigging around town, alternately channeling

Django Reinhardt and Louis Prima, as part of jazz manouche trio "Catfish" Italian dance band "Dai, Ciccio" and Skiffle Party.

Just as skiffle originally arose out of the UK trad jazz scene, Skiffle Party's members met in Melbourne's trad and gypsy jazz scene.

Featuring Floyd Thursby (La Mauvaise Reputation) on vocals/guitar, Tom Flenady on double bass/vocals and Adam Russo (Catfish) on lead guitar/vocals, the band's debut album was recorded live without overdubs in a shed in Northcote onto 8 track 1/2 inch tape.

All the Skiffle standards will be performed including gems like "My Old Man's A Dustman" and Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavour On The Bed Post Overnight".

Venue is at Phillip Island Bowling Club, 40 Dunsmore Road, Cowes commencing at 2pm.

Cost of entry is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for visitors.

For more information, please contact Robin Blackman 0432 814 407 or Jill Boyce on 0417 416 300.

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A Nice Night Out with the Wonthaggi Citizens' Band

Wonthaggi Citizens' Band Annual Concert

Sat 15 Oct 8.00pm

www.trybooking.com/CBCEB \$15 / \$30



Franklin [MA15+] - Film Fundraiser South Gippsland Conservation Society

Sun 16 Oct 2.00pm

www.trybooking.com/CCDOT \$10 / \$15



Embrace Kids [G] 1h19m

Tue 25 Oct 6.30pm

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Body-image advocate Taryn Brumfitt is a best-selling author and speaker, and the film director behind break-out documentary EMBRACE (2016).

This time she's talking to school-aged kids and famous friends about body image, bullying, gender identity, advocacy, representation and more. Featuring Taryn's network of well-known celebrity friends including Celeste Barber, Jameela Jamil, Electric Fields, along with Chico the family dog.

EMBRACE: KIDS brings together a vibrant collection of stories and voices to entertain and inspire kids and parents alike, showing us that the first step in changing the world, is changing your own mind.

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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

NATIONAL GARDENING WEEK

1. **[\$100]** After potatoes and tomatoes what is the top vegetable produced in Australia (by volume)?
A. Carrots. B. Onions.
C. Mushrooms. D. Lettuce.
2. **[\$200]** What is the flower of choice for the Melbourne Cup?
A. The Cornflower. B. White Rose.
C. White Carnation. D. Yellow Rose.
3. **[\$300]** What was Queen Elizabeth the Second's favourite flower?
A. Rose. B. Lily of the Valley.
C. Chrysanthemum. D. Daffodil.
4. **[\$500]** What is the best time to plant tomatoes in southern Victoria?
A. June. B. July. C. August. D. Anytime you're confident the temperature won't drop below 5 degrees.
5. **[\$1000]** Which of these plants do snails try to avoid? A Lettuce.
B. Sage. C Cabbage. D. Dahlia.
6. **[\$2000]** What name is given to the Japanese art of flower arranging?
A. Ikebana. B. Origami. C. Topiary.
D. Bonsai.
7. **[\$4000]** Which plant was originally called "the love apple"? A. Potatoes.
B. Cucumbers. C. Tomatoes. D. Pear.
8. **[\$8000]** Which of the following crops is not a good companion plant for green beans? A. Brussel Sprouts.
B. Cucumbers. C. Onions. D. Celery.
9. **[\$16,000]** In which modern-day nation would you have found the 'Hanging Gardens of Babylon'?
A. Iran. B. Iraq. C. Syria. D. Jordan.
10. **[\$32,000]** A deficiency of which element may lead to the yellowing of the leaves? A. Calcium.
B. Phosphorus. C. Iron. D. Copper.
11. **[\$64,000]** Which country does corn come from? A. America. B. Brazil.
C. China. D. Mexico.
12. **[\$125,000]** What is the Victorian state flower? A. Pink Heath.
B. Waratah. C. Kangaroo Paw.
D. Golden Wattle.
13. **[\$250,000]** Which of these flowers can't you eat? A. Lavender. B. Roses.
C. Pansies. D. Hydrangeas.
14. **[\$500,000]** Which of these is an organic treatment for Powdery Mildew? A. White oil. B. Pyrethrum.
C. Milk and water. D. Essential oils.
15. **[\$1,000,000]** What is the most suitable soil pH level for most veggie gardens? A. Less than 5. B. Between 5.5 and 6.5.
C. Around 7 to 8.
D. 9 or over.

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. A. Carrots. 2. D. Yellow Rose. 3. B. Lily of the Valley. 4. D. Anytime you're confident the temperature won't drop below 5 degrees. 5. B. Sage. 6. A. Ikebana. 7. C. Tomatoes (French called the tomato the pomme d'amour). 8. C. Onions. 9. B. Iraq. 10. C. Iron. 11. D. Mexico (first domesticated in Mexico 9000 years ago). 12. A. Pink Heath. 13. B. Waratah. 14. C. Milk and water. 15. B. Between 5.5 and 6.5.

CROSSWORD

Number 37 - by 'Johnno2' of Cape Paterson

CRYPTIC CLUES

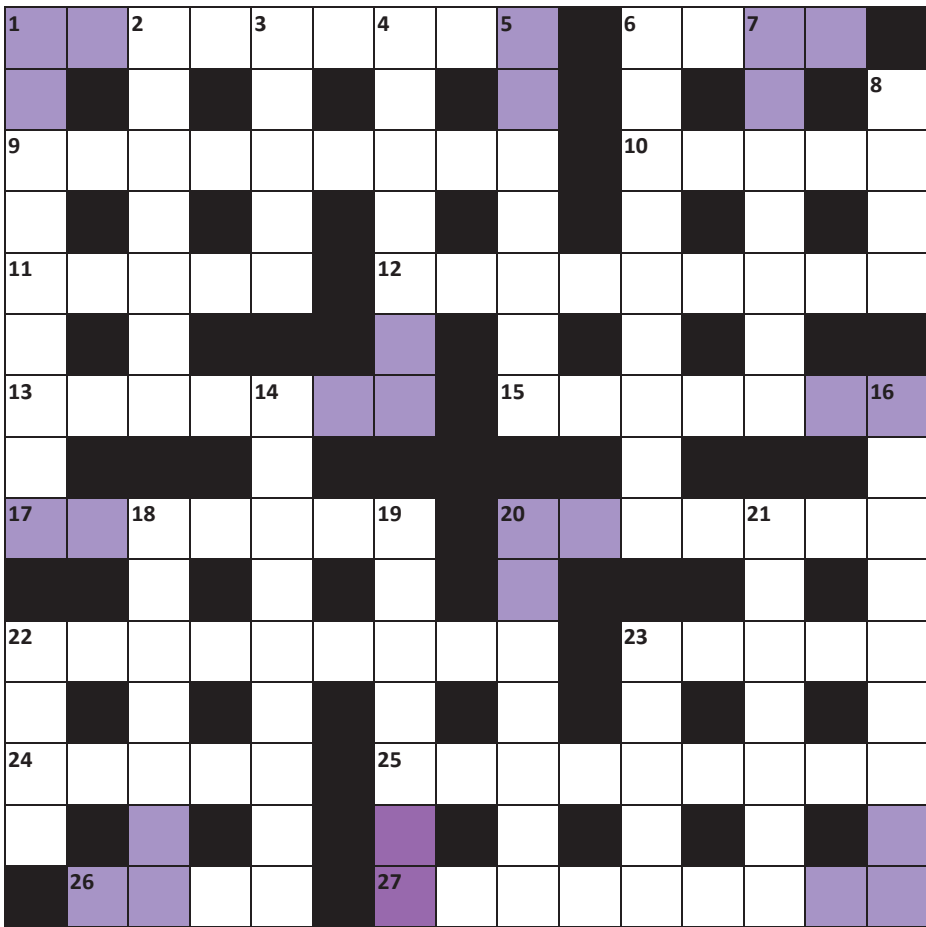
[Um... some royal favour for you this month: RIP, Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor]

ACROSS

- 1 A time to mandate, not a time to exterminate (9)
6 Swerve and swerve after front wheel spins (4)
9 Pablo's pet work can be finished (9)
10 Lasso ring in snout (5)
11 Wren's first: his initial Tower Bridge precursor (5)
12 Bagpiping skin inker? (9)
13 Puffer jackets of Indian henna lace, Rajasthan originally (7)
15 She finds water holier? (7)
17 Tasks goof with sand sculpture... (7)
20 ...shifting when jerk jumps on it at 5 to 7 (7)
22 Feathers to wool: wearer said it's your fault (4,2,3)
23 Monster British Rolls pickup (5)
24 Setting voice scale (5)
25 Bitter oil devastated ancient arthropod (9)
26 God + wings = sore back (4)
27 It measures flow in ether, more loosely (9)

DOWN

- 1 Most wanting passage delivered by Spooner, instead of former... (9)
2 ...end by Albo and his party (7)
3 System feeds heads-over-heels Russian despot (5)
4 Judge piece - within, turned, behind (7)
5 First-ever reciprocating engine Charles Edward built (7)
6 It's in Canada, you said? In tarpaulin, perhaps? (9)
7 26-across on charge reduction (7)
8 Gathered wool (4)
14 Increases energy in LNG then sets off ETS (9)
16 Gangster's little'un, with Wapping present to Spooner (9)
18 In here, I'd worry over being louder (7)
19 This lawyer would be wary with steroids half delivered! (7)
20 Learned by tired EU in conflict (7)
21 Detour is time consuming for traveller (7)
22 Put down cards (4)
23 Plant in second-rate accommodation? (5)



Answers in next edition of The Sentinel Times

STRAIGHT CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Exterminate, get rid of (as of animate things) (9)
6 Swerve, drift (4)
9 Can be finished or arrested (9)
10 Lasso (5)
11 Card game, precursor of bridge (5)
12 Body inker (9)
13 Puffer, as used by asthmatics, for example (7)
15 Water finder (7)
17 Tasks, running messages, for example (7)
20 Shifting, unpredictable (7)
22 (It's) your fault or responsibility (4,2,3)
23 Monster, beast (5)
24 Setting, climate (5)
25 Ancient arthropod (9)
26 Winged Greek god of love (4)
27 It measures flow, of liquids under force (9)

DOWN

- 1 Former, once (9)
2 End, get rid of (as of inanimate things) (7)
3 System feeds, data (5)
4 Judge, mediator (7)
5 Built, constructed (7)
6 Canadian city (9)
7 Reduction, wearing away (7)
8 Gathered, perceived; also, matted wool (4)
14 Increases, makes longer (9)
16 Gangster (9)
18 Louder, more boisterous (7)
19 Crooked lawyer (7)
20 Learned, having knowledge from study (7)
21 Traveller, sightseer (7)
22 Put down (as to the canvas); also, pack of cards (4)
23 Yellow-flowering plant (5)

SUDOKU

1

- 1 **LEVEL: Moderate**
2 **LEVEL: Very Hard**

Instructions:

Only the numbers from 1 through to 9 can be used. Each 3x3 box, vertical column and horizontal row can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once

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SOLUTIONS: Oct. 4, 2022

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Math Squares:

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Matchstick puzzle:





Opportunity knocks in lovely Loch

HAVE you been waiting to purchase an affordable property in the highly sought-after Village of Loch?

Well, this one might just be for you! Situated on a sizable 913m² block, this home would be ideal to restore to your own taste and is conveniently located only a stone's throw to the village centre.

The home is a comfortable three bedroom, one bathroom weatherboard home. The galley kitchen includes new gas stove, dishwasher, and counter.

A cosy living area opens to a deck overlooking the backyard and includes a split system reverse cycle and new gas heater for heating/cooling.

The backyard consists of a garden shed, lawn and established trees which meander down toward a creek on the neighbouring property.

Town water is connected and NBN fixed wireless available to the property. There is subdivision potential (STCA).

This property would be ideal as a first home, downsizer or as an investment.

The popular Loch Village, set amongst beautiful rolling green hills, includes great cafes, regular markets, and is home to the famous Loch Distillery and Brewery, as well as the annual Loch Food and Wine Festival.

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Entering through the front door you are greeted by polished timber floorboards, high ceilings and the stunning art deco glass sliding doors leading to the living room.

The living space is complete with the warmth of the afternoon sun, cosy carpet, reverse cycle air conditioner and wood fire heater.

Down the hallway are the three bedrooms, each containing built in robes, carpet and ceiling fans in two of the rooms.

The bathroom is situated at the end of the hall and features a corner shower over bath, toilet and timber vanity with large mirror.

To the rear of the home is the kitchen and dining area with direct access to the back undercover deck. White cabinetry is showcased throughout the kitchen with stainless steel appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher and breakfast bar.

The dining room adjoins the kitchen and includes another reverse cycle air conditioner and a small, carpeted space, ideal as a second living area or study.

Completing the home is the laundry with separate toilet and access to the deck.

Entertain your friends and family on the large deck which overlooks your backyard and mature gardens.

From the deck there is a set of stairs leading to the carport and another down into the grassed backyard. The shed includes a concrete floor and power, making it the ideal workshop space and has a water tank collecting rainwater for the garden.

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Farmers declare country roads maintenance crisis

THE Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) is calling on both sides of politics to commit funding certainty for regional road maintenance declaring the terrible condition of country roads has reached crisis levels.

VFF President Emma Germano said years of neglect and underfunding has left Victoria's regional road network in a ruinous state and in desperate need of investment.

"Speak to anyone living in regional Victoria and they'll likely have one thing in common – their local roads are dodgy and dangerous."

"More than 50 per cent of all road fatalities occur in regional Victoria, despite it being home to 24 per cent of the State's population. We won't accept that," Ms Germano said.

As part of its 'Fair Go for Regional Victoria' campaign, the VFF has called for a minimum of \$2 billion over the next four years for targeted arterial road maintenance.

The plan has been supported by the State Opposition, but with less than two months until the Victorian State Election, regional communities are waiting to hear the Labor Government's plan.

In addition to funding for arterial roads, Ms Germano called on both sides of politics to reintroduce the Fixing Country Roads Program to provide funding grants to rural and regional councils to undertake local road projects beyond regular road maintenance.

"Council roads make up 87 per cent of the State's road network and represent 10 per cent of local government expenditure. This is putting a disproportionate strain on rural councils that have large road networks, but a small rate base to help fund their upkeep."

Ms Germano concluded saying road maintenance is an important issue for regional communities and expects to see a plan from both sides of politics.

"It's time for our leaders to stand-up and put an end to the country road maintenance crisis. Driving on safe roads is a top priority for regional communities at this election and we need both sides of politics to deliver certainty," Ms Germano said.

Dairy Farm Monitor reports another positive year

RESULTS from the 2021-22 Victorian Dairy Farm Monitor Project (DFMP) report show Victorian participants on average experienced the fourth highest financial returns recorded in the 16 years of the project.

Dairy Farm Monitor is a joint initiative of Agriculture Victoria and Dairy Australia, with financial and physical data gathered from participant farms in Gippsland, South-West and Northern Victoria.

Agriculture Victoria Farm Business Economist, Natalie Nelson said the average profit in 2021-22 from the 80 participant farm businesses was approximately \$384,000 per farm (\$1.72 per kilogram of milk solids), which was 45 per cent above the long-term average.

"This strong performance was influenced by a nine per cent increase in average milk price to \$7.37 per kilogram of milk solids.



"However, the increased milk price coincided with higher input costs and supply constraints, including labour, feed and fertiliser, which impacted on the overall 2021-22 farm business margins.

"For dairy farms in the irrigation areas of the Goulburn Murray and Macalister Irrigation District, favourable seasonal

conditions and lower irrigation costs assisted in strong performances," Ms Nelson said.

Dairy Australia Lead Farm Business Data, Helen Quinn, said the results were particularly encouraging with farmers indicating an optimism for farm business returns in the coming 12 months.

"The Dairy Farm Monitor

Project is a valuable source of information to the industry, with the annual reports providing comprehensive physical and financial analysis for government and industry decision-makers on the farm-level factors that contribute to profit.

"Australia-wide there are 250 participating farms, with Victoria representing the biggest cohort in the project," said Ms Quinn.

Ms Nelson said the financial and production information collected in the report enables businesses to effectively track and compare their business performance over time.

The Dairy Farm Monitor report is available on the Agriculture Victoria website at: agriculture.vic.gov.au/dairy-farmmonitor

Briefings on the 2021-22 Dairy Farm Monitor Report will be hosted by Dairy Australia in each of the regions in early November.

Candidates to face off at local farmer forums

RURAL communities will have the opportunity to test the candidates standing in a number of electorates ahead of next month's Victorian election at upcoming forums to be hosted by the Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF).

VFF President Emma Germano will host the forums and said it will be a great opportunity for the candidates to share their vision for the local community.

"Candidates will be asked how they will address these key issues if elected, as well as

there being the opportunity for community members to ask their own questions.

"We want to ensure the voice of our farming community is respected by those standing for office. The forums are an opportunity to focus on the issues that matter to our regional communities."

Ms Germano said the forums are part of the VFF's 'Fair Go for Regional Vic' campaign, which calls on all candidates and parties to prioritise regional communities.

"Too often, elections are

focused on how to make Melbourne the most liveable city on earth, rather than making Victoria the most liveable state."

"That's why the VFF is focused on delivering a fair go for regional Victoria as part of this year's State election campaign. We want to draw attention to the challenges and opportunities that our communities face on a daily basis."

Ms Germano said candidates will be asked for their position on the key commitments sought by the VFF in its election policy statement, which

was launched in June.

"Whether its road and rail, farm and rural crime, rural health or regional housing, the VFF is championing the issues that matter to everyone living in regional Victoria."

"I encourage all community members to take part in the forums by bringing their questions and to come and hear what the candidates have to say," Ms Germano said.

All forums will begin at 7pm and will be held in Gippsland on Wednesday, November 9, at Grantville Hall.



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City limits – saving agricultural land for the future

THE Victorian Planning Authority's Wonthaggi North East Precinct Structure Plan was released earlier this month, which aims to rezone land for future development including 5000 new homes and 60 hectares of commercial land over the next 30 to 50 years.

With a booming population to regional and rural areas, accommodating that growth is difficult, especially when the boom is happening in prime agricultural parcels, and it's a topic very near to Berrys Creek farmers, Deb and Fergus O'Connor.

"We've become very passionate about farming and saving the farming land," Fergus said.

"We got involved through Coal & CSG Free Mirboo North when they were fighting Mantle Mining and we wanted to save our underground water.

"We've got a fantastic spring that feeds the whole property and the dams over a hectare." Coal & CSG Free Mirboo North was formed in 2012.

Members from Mirboo North and surrounding areas came together campaigning against Mantle Mining applying for Exploration Licences for coal seam gas (CSG) and coal; and discovered adjacent tenements for other companies. The pair also joined forces with Farmers for Climate Action.

"It's a dual concern we have," Deb explained.

"We're concerned about protecting the natural environment from the ravages of mining, but there's also recognising agricultural land should be kept as agricultural land, especially around Warragul and Drouin."

"In Australia we haven't got huge amounts of productive agricultural land," Fergus added.

"We're on the red ferrosol and we need to protect it."

Protecting the red ferrosol ensures a sustainable future for Australians.

"We can stock one beast to



Ensuring prime agricultural land remains agricultural is a key concern for famers across Gippsland.

the acre, the big stations it's one beast to 100 hectares," Deb said.

"Should we be doing that? Because you hear environmentalists talk about the degradation to the soil and the way they have to round them up using helicopters – they make it a big, exciting Outback experience.

"Let's do something other than agriculture on it and similarly, recognise that in Drouin and Warragul we've got the best soil in Australia, let's produce our food from it."

Equally, Gippsland has the water supply.

"We've got the underground water here," Fergus said.

"We are one of the few areas that the dairy industry is not irrigated – we've got the rainfall, the underground water and the soil, we shouldn't be using it for housing."

Fergus and Deb's comments are echoed not just by Farmers for Climate Action, but Technical Lead Long Range Forecasts Bureau of Meteorology's Andrew Watkins.

"I met Andrew in March 2018 at Farmers for Climate

Action, and he said then, 'South Gippsland was the least affected area in Australia by climate change'.

"South Gippsland could actually feed Australia – that's how good the farming is here.

"We can grow everything to feed Australia in South Gippsland because we've got the water, we've got the rainfall and we've got the soil."

Attempting to preserve the agricultural land with an agricultural planning overlay, Fergus and Deb soon discovered there had been coal overlays until recent years that had protected the land from houses – extending into Baw Baw Shire.

"We were still on the Peninsula but had brought this property when we heard about Coal Seam Gas in South Gippsland."

Jumping online they discovered an exploration licence over their property.

"We would have had the moral power, but not the legal power to stop them exploring on our land," Deb stated.

"And this is what we're so annoyed about, mining

trumps agriculture every single time," Fergus said.

"Since the new government's come in, they want farmers to do more work to sequester more carbon and cut their emissions.

"Agriculture in Australia produces 16 million tonnes of greenhouse gas a year, these are CSIRO figures. Fugitive emissions from (leaking) gas in Australia is 8 million tonnes, and it's not the gas that's burned for purpose.

"Why doesn't the gas industry have to do what the farming industry is already doing?" Fergus asked.

Fergus has even advised fellow farmers and helped saved them much needed monies after suggesting a soil test.

"(One farmer) came to me six weeks later, and said, 'I've had some soil tests done. I don't have to put any nitrogen on for six years.' He came to me two years after that, and said, 'my cows are looking so much better, and the conception rate has gone through the roof.'"

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54 - Outstanding Spring calved Holstein cows. High production cows, Current Cell count 56. Orchard Genetics breeding program for over 20 years. Sires include; Monterey, Guthrie, Zelgadis, Clayton Crest Ace, Shottle, Goodwhone, Rockymountain Lochinvar, Regancrest Brigham, Generations Epic & Aftershock

A/c – Robertson Farms, Poowong

12 - September Calved Holstein & Red & White Holstein cows *All 2nd & 3rd Lactation *Production up to 52 Litres, Cell count of 65, Sires include; Rager Red, Gold Sun, Dempsey, Gerard, Medallion, Rusty Red, Christmas.

A/c – R.S & P.M Burns

12 - Close Springing A.I Bred Holstein cows, joined to Hereford & Holstein bulls for 2nd & 3rd lactation

A/c – Various Vendors

25 - In milk & springing cows & heifers

ATTENTION FARMERS

Please ensure all entries are booked in with your agent prior to sale.

Following Dairy Sale: Friday, Nov. 4

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Terry Ahearn
0438 562 816

Neil Darby
0418 595 265

5941 0299

Darryl Adams
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Michael Robertson
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Peter Doolan, Callum Hill, Dempsey Du Preez, Tom Anthony, Corey Dyke, Hudson Walliker, and Brendan Logan (on step) are excited that Leongatha's CLAAS Harvest Centre sold the first fully suspended halftrack tractor in Victoria. A16_3722

Victorian first for CLAAS

VICTORIA'S first fully suspended halftrack tractor is destined for Gipps-Fresh Korumburra, with the stunning CLAAS machine set for action after being sold by Leongatha's CLAAS Harvest Centre.

The Axion 960 Terra Trac features tracks in place of rear wheels.

It is driven by an 8.7 litre Fiat Power Train engine generating 445 horsepower.

Terra Trac is patented by CLAAS, with the system enabling the machine to operate smoothly and efficiently on challenging terrain, while minimising its impact on the soil.

"The track is always in contact with the ground, even if the surface is undulating," product manager for High Horsepower CLAAS Tractors James

Harrison said.

Unlike other vehicles with tank-like tracks, the Axion 960 Terra Trac is steered by conventional front wheels, which is why soil disturbance is minimised.

In Korumburra, the versatile tractor will be used for tasks such as linkage-mounted mulching, plowing, and hoeing and is well-equipped to pull large implements.

With the purchasers of the tractor having multiple properties, its ability to comfortably negotiate sealed roads is important.

"The tracks have been designed to be self-cleaning and self-cooling," James said.

The tractor can reach an impressive 45 kilometres per hour on the road, with trials demonstrating it can

travel long distances on a sealed surface without any issues.

Its efficient continuously variable transmission provides significant diesel savings.

The high-tech tractor assures a smooth ride.

"The cab is sprung on four corners, being fully suspended," James said.

There is also front axle suspension, suspended front and rear linkages, and suspended seating.

"It's like riding on carpet," James said.

Leongatha CLAAS Harvest Centre's regional service manager and his staff enjoyed learning more about the Axion 960 Terra Trac at a Thursday training session and look forward to sharing their knowledge and passion.



From galah's to native plants and vegie gardens. What is in your backyard? Photo: Parks Victoria.



Photo: Megan Clark | Unsplash

Top tips for taking a winning wildlife snap

JAYDEN GUNN is a freelance photographer and passionate conservationist who specialises in Australian birdlife and vertebrate pest animal management. He spends a lot of time out in nature, often in remote areas studying some really exciting bird species that most people don't get to see.

"I took up photography to be able to share these incredible birds and their environments with people," shared Jayden.

"I figured if I can show them how wonderful they are; if I can use my photographs to educate others and tell stories about the species pictured, then maybe the world might just appreciate them a little more and want to protect them."

Jayden's favourite thing to photograph is the glossy

black cockatoo.

"I'm obsessed with them. They are so different from other black cockatoo species; they're secretive and often very quiet so it makes them difficult to find and photograph," he says.

"They're also a difficult subject to photograph because of their black colouration so it makes getting a good image of these birds all the more exciting."

What is Jayden's top three tips for taking a great picture of flora and fauna?

1. When photographing wildlife you have to be patient and quiet! Most animals are very afraid of people, so you have to sit and wait to get a good shot.

2. If you want to photograph a particular animal or plant species make

sure you research it before you go in search for it – the more you understand a plant or animal species, the easier they are to find and photograph.

3. Don't be afraid to get dirty! Lay down in the mud to get the right angle of a flower, lay down in shallow water to photograph a bird wading on the shoreline, hide in a bush to stake out a visiting bird – the world's best nature photographers go to great lengths to capture incredible images!

The 'What's in your backyard?' campaign is now open, as part of National Biodiversity Month, and closes on October 31, so grab a camera, get outside, and snap photos of the flora and fauna in your backyard to share with Costa and Junior Landcare.

Capturing carbon for a biodiverse Bass Coast

IF YOU feel passionate about the environment and want to contribute to action on climate change by reducing the impact of your car on our planet, why not consider becoming a part of the 'Capturing Carbon for a biodiverse Bass Coast' program?

Head to basscoastlandcare.org.au/offset-your-car-emissions and simply click on your car's size to make a tax-deductible donation, and Bass Coast Landcare will plant indigenous plants in biodiverse plantings across Bass Coast on your behalf.

These plantings will increase habitat and important wildlife corridor connections while capturing carbon from the atmosphere.

All your friends and family will also see your complimentary car sticker showing your commitment to the Bass Coast environment and climate action.

EPA's guide to cutting greenhouse gas

EPA VICTORIA has released a practical guide to help farms and other businesses to minimise their greenhouse gas emissions.

The new Guideline for Minimising Greenhouse Gas Emissions is designed to give businesses a guide to choosing reasonable actions to suit their size and situation, so they can cut their emissions and meet their obligations under the Environment Protection Act 2017.

EPA Victoria CEO Lee Miezi says EPA has made improvements to the guideline after releasing a draft version for feedback earlier this year.

"Importantly, the guideline does not impose a rigid set of rules on farmers or other businesspeople. It focuses on taking reasonable actions based on your individual situation," Mr Miezi said.

"Big industrial operators might calculate their greenhouse gas emissions in proportion to their scale and resources, while a family farm or other smaller business might use simpler measures of success, such as reductions in their power and gas bills," he said.

You can download the new 'Guideline for Minimising Greenhouse Gas Emissions' from the EPA website epa.vic.gov.au/about-epa/publications/2048

Grab a camera and tell us 'What's in your backyard?'

THIS National Biodiversity Month, Junior Landcare Ambassador Costa Georgiadis and Junior Landcare are calling on Aussie kids, schools and youth groups to grab a camera, get outdoors and capture photos of the flora and fauna in their backyard.

Children (via their parents, carers or educators) can submit as many photos as they wish to the Junior Landcare website, under one of four themes – biodiversity, food production, First Nations perspectives and waste management – and explain to Costa why their photo is special to them.

Competition closes October 31, so get snapping to win one of nine cameras and other great prizes, including a visit/e-meet from Costa for the winning school or youth group!

For more details and how to enter visit juniorlandcare.org.au/campaigns/how-enter-2022-whats-in-your-backyard-competition-costa/

MARKET REPORT

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CLAAS Harvest Centre **CLAAS**

Lardner Park Calf Market Report Monday, October 3, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x	\$25 to \$120
Friesian Bulls	\$30 to \$240
Friesian Heifers	\$200 to \$800
Beef Bulls	\$140 to \$420
Beef Heifers	\$100 to \$280
Number of Calves: 496	
Number purchased to rear: 273	

GROWN STEERS

A/c N Page, Stratford (NUTRIEN)
60 Angus steers, 18 mths
15 Hereford steers 2 yo
A/c Ponderosa H/Fords, Meeniyen (NUTRIEN)
60 Hereford steers, 18mths, NE & JBS Accred
A/c P Alicata, Thorpdale (NUTRIEN)
50 Angus steers, 2 yo, Ex Tullaree Past, ‘One Mark’
A/c K & C Pope, Korumburra (ELDERS)
25 Angus steers, 20-22 mths
A/c “Mardan Lodge”, Mardan (SEJ)
10 Hereford steers
15 Angus steers
18-20 mths
A/c M & T Wynne, Fulham (NUTRIEN)
25 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c G & C King, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
24 Angus steers, 16 mths
A/c Mrs J Campbell, Mardan (NUTRIEN)
22 Angus steers, 20 mths
A/c Harmers Pastoral (ALEX SCOTT)
20 Angus steers, 20-22 mths old
A/c R Mcculloch, Churchill (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 20 mths
A/c Condoluci Produce P/L, Korumburra (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c Zanacon P/L, Korumburra (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c MP Lee, Stratford (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 18 mths, Bairnsdale & Kunuma blood
A/c Black Magic Angus, Munro (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c IC & RA Ripper, Stratford (NUTRIEN)
10 Red Angus X Hereford steers
4 Angus steers
3 Hereford steers
20-22 mths, vendor bred, GF & AB Free, NE accredited
A/c J & JM Surace, Strzelecki (PHC)
18 Angus & Angus-x steers 2 yo
A/c “Adels Grove”, Yanakie (SEJ)
18 Angus /Hereford X steers, 20 mths
Ac B&A Ross, Stockdale (NUTRIEN)
18 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c M & N Bracecamp, Mardan (SEJ)
18 Angus and Black Baldy steers, 17 to 18 mths, Drenched
10/8 with injectable Biomectin F, Multi min, B12 and 3 x
7in1’s. NE Accredited, VB, GF and AB free, By top Pinora
bulls
A/c J Tuffin, Toora (SEJ)
18 Hereford steers, 16-18 mths
A/c R Duke (ELDERS)
15 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c Est AA Birss, Stradbroke (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus steers, 2 yo, Kunuma blood
A/c APS Properties P/L, Sale (NUTRIEN)
15 Hereford steers, 18 mths
A/c A & Y Morrison, Inverloch (SEJ)
15 Angus steers, 16-18 mths
**A/c R. & P. Davis, “Hidden Springs”,
Pound Creek (ALEX SCOTT)**
14 Brangus steers, 18-20 mths, VB
A/c F & K Crooke, Boisdale (NUTRIEN)
13 Angus steers, 22-24 mths, GF & AB Free
A/c “Barooma”, Giffard (SEJ)
12 Angus steers 18-20 mths
A/c K Smith, Seaspray (NUTRIEN)
6 Hereford X steers, 22 mths
6 Angus X steers, 22 mths
2 Speckle Park steers, 22 mths
A/c Hopfields P/L, Dutson (NUTRIEN)
30 Shorthorn steers, 15 mths, Spry’s blood
A/c Vuiller Poll Shorthorns, Yanakie (ALEX SCOTT)
14 Poll Shorthorn steers, 14-16 mths, By Stud Poll
Shorthorn Bulls
5 Heifers, 14-16 mths, By Stud Poll Shorthorn Bulls
A/c D & L Lomax, Foster (SEJ)
10 Hereford steers, rising 2 yo
A/c C & B Buckland, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
16 Angus steers, 15 mths
A/c Shima Nojo Holdings, Somers (NUTRIEN)
8 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c G Doderico, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
8 Angus steers, 15 mths
A/c Holleywoods Pastoral (NUTRIEN)
5 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c J De Riter, Sale (NUTRIEN)
4 Sth Devon steers, 16 mths

GROWN HEIFERS

**A/c T & C Hulls, “ Narra Tingha”,
Leongatha (ELDERS)**
80 Angus heifers, 19-20 mths, ‘Sparta blood’,
VB, GF & ABF
A/c BS Cantwell, Stony Creek (PHC)
26 Angus heifers, 17-18 mths, EagleRock/Banquet blood
A/c G&J Tuckett (ELDERS)
25 Angus heifers, 20 22 mths, Landfall blood, forward
condition, VB, GF & ABF, PTE
A/c Pearson Beef, Meeniyen (SEJ)
15 Angus Shorthorn Hereford x heifers, 14-16 mths
A/c J & D Elliott, Stony Creek (SEJ)
6 Angus heifers, 18 mths old, Dectomax, Arrest, 5xin1,
B12 on the 29/08/2022, very quiet

WEANERS

A/c K D Opray, Hedley (PHC)
140 Angus steer weaners, 12-15 mths, VB, forward
condition by Top Leawood,Temania & Battersby Bulls, Tops
of Drop Spring Calves
60 Angus Heifer weaners, 12-15 mths, VB, forward
condition by Top Leawood,Temania & Battersby Bulls
A/c Kooyong Partners, Tooma (NUTREN)
100 Angus steers, 12-14 mths, Te Mania Blood,
EU Accred
A/c A Conisbee & Co, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
EU accredited
70 Angus steers, 11-12 mths
80 Angus heifers, 11-12 mths
Yard weaned & quiet

VLE LEONGATHA
STORE SALE
5000 CATTLE 5000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022 - Starting at 10am

**A/c T & C Hulls, “Narra Tingha”,
Leongatha (ELDERS)**
120 Angus heifers, 10-11 mths, ‘Sparta Blood’,
VB, GF & ABF
A/c Castello Farms, Thorpdale (NUTRIEN)
79 Sim Angus steers
23 Sim Angus heifers
14-15 mths, Hicks blood, yard weaned 1/9, 5in1 Booster
B12 Drench, VB, AF, GF, very quiet, Annual Draft
A/c J Flint, Willung (NUTRIEN)
70 Angus mixed sex weaners, 10-12 mths
A/c GA & BL Morrison, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 12 mths
30 Angus heifers, 12 mths
Bowman & Landfall blood
A/c P Cashman (ELDERS)
50 Angus/Hereford X & Hereford mix sex weaners,
Mawarra blood, drenched & vaccinated, VB, GF & ABF
A/c H & N Fox, Flynn (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 10 mths
25 Angus heifers, 14 mths
A/c Ross Castello Family Trust, Darnum (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus steers, 10-12 mths, 2 X 5in1, Leawood blood,
weaned, NE Accred, GF & AB Free
A/c B & R Cashin, Stony Creek (ELDERS)
40 Angus mix sex weaners, 11 mths, yard weaned,
drenched, booster 5 in 1, B12 & sel (1/9/22), Battersby
blood, VB,GF & ABF
A/c Angels Run, Koonwarra (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus mixed sex, 12 mths
A/c Ironbar Investments, Kilcunda (NUTRIEN)
35 Angus steers, 10 mths, 2x5in1, Millah Murrah blood,
weaned
A/c Clark Cattle Co, Mirboo North (ALEX SCOTT)
35 Angus mix sex weaners, By Stud Fernleigh Bulls,
weaned
A/c Arjaym Herefords, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)
25 BB heifers, 12 mths
7 Hereford heifers, 12 mths
A/c M Berry, Wonthaggi (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus mixed sex, 14-16 mths, By Te Mania Stud Bulls,
NE accred
A/c RE Farmer, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus steers, 14 mths
15 Angus heifers, 14 mths
A/c Ben Cruachan Station (ELDERS)
30 Angus steers, 12 mths, VB, GF & ABF
A/c T & J Morgan, Toongabbie (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steer weaners, 12 mths
A/c Cowmore Farming, Inverloch (ALEX SCOTT)
30 Angus mix sexes, 10-12 mths old, weaned
A/c Tullaree Past, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus mixed sex, 10 mths
A/c Mrs C Jeffrey, Driffield (NUTRIEN)
30 Hereford steers, 10 mths
A/c J Tumino, Boolarra (SEJ)
15 Angus steers, 12 mths
15 Angus heifers, 12 mths
A/c Merlewood Angus P/L, Mirboo Nth (NUTRIEN)
28 Angus steers, 12-14 mths, yard weaned
A/c ‘Rose Bank’, Loch (ELDERS)
20 Angus steers, 8 mths, ‘Lawson blood’, VB
8 Angus heifers, 8 mths, Rennylea blood, VB
A/c Walker & Mason, Krowera (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus steers, 12-15 mths
10 Angus heifers, 12-15 mths
A/c Oakbank Pastoral P/L, Stradbroke (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 14-15 mths
5 Black Baldy steers 14-15 mths
Yard Weaned, Kunuma blood
A/c M Sweeney (ALEX SCOTT)
25 Angus steers, 11 mths, weaned
**A/c G & T McColl ‘Glenfinnan Nominees’,
Mardan (SEJ)**
25 Angus & Angus Hereford x heifers, 11-12 mths, weaned
3 mths, Innesdale & Merlewood blood
G & G Thompson, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
17 Angus Charo X steers, 10-12 mths
7 Angus Charo X heifers, 10-12 mths
A/c Finline Merino (ELDERS)
23 Angus steers, 10-12 mths, Fernleigh blood, weaned &
quiet
A/c B & A Spiden, Glen Forbes (NUTRIEN)
23 Hereford mixed sex calves, 9-10 mths, Curlew blood,
yard weaned
A/c G & J Braemar (ALEX SCOTT)
11 Angus steers, 11 mths, weaned
10 Angus heifers, 11 mths, weaned
A/c Berry’s Creek Inv, Berry’s Creek (ELDERS)
20 Red Angus steers 14 mths, weaned, drenched and fluke
injection (28/9/22), VB, GF & ABF
A/c G&S Wiggins (ELDERS)
20 Angus steers, 12 mths
A/c K & E Shotter, Fulham (NUTRIEN)
10 Angus steers, 12-13 mths
10 Angus heifers, 12-13 mths
Yard weaned, GF & AB Free, NE Accredited, FTAI to
Pathfinder Magnum Phat Cat, Backed up with Bowman
Genetics

A/c DM Semmens, Nambrok (NUTRIEN)
10 Angus steers, 12-13 mths
10 Angus heifers, 12-13 mths
Yard weaned, GF & AB Free, NE Accredited, FTAI to
Pathfinder Magnum Phat Cat, backed up with Bowman
Genetics
A/c SJ Conway, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 11-12 mths, Latrobe Park & Kunuma
blood, weaned
A/c L & B Bastin, Tyers (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steer weaners, 9-10 mths
A/c J&S Kelly (ALEX SCOTT)
20 Angus steers 9 mths, yard weaned, 2x 5 in 1, JB Angus
and Harris blood
50 Angus heifers, 10-11 mths, yard weaned, 2 x 5in1, JB
Angus and Harris blood
A/x L Shepherd (ELDERS)
20 Angus mix sex weaners, weaned and quiet
A/c C Moylan, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus & B/Baldy X mixed sex weaners, 10 mths
A/c R MaCaw, Foster (SEJ)
10 Angus steers, 10 mths
10 Angus heifers, 10 mths
A/c AW & CM O’Mara, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus heifers, 10-12 mths, Bowman & Temania blood
A/c T & JA Christensen, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus heifers, 11-12 mths, yard weaned, quiet
A/c EM & RJ Bourke, French Island (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus heifers, 12 mths
A/c W Taranto, Wooreen (ELDERS)
20 Speckle mix sex weaners, 8 mths
A/c C Baird, Yarragon (NUTRIEN)
20 Speckle Park mixed sex weaners, 10 mths
A/c S Fahey, Tyers (NUTRIEN)
10 Angus steers
8 Angus heifers
Banquet blood, VB GF
A/c L & J Muir P/L, Pound Creek (SEJ)
16 Black Baldy mix sex weaners, weaned
A/c Doonagatha, Sandy Point (SEJ)
16 Angus heifer weaners, Harris Farm blood
A/c D Goodwin (ELDERS)
15 Angus steers, 13 mths, VB, GF & ABF
A/c N Rees & N Savige, Trafalgar (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus steers, 12 mths
A/c Katelea Pastoral, Glen Alvie (PHC)
15 Angus steers, 10 mths, weaned
A/c Deep Creek Farm, Loch (ELDERS)
15 Hereford & B/Baldy steers, 9-10 mths, VB
A/c J & D Elliott, Stony Creek (SEJ)
11 Angus heifers, 10-12 mths old
4 Angus steers, 10-12 mths old
Dectomax, Arrest, 5xin1, B12 on the 29/08/2022, very
quiet
A/c Melaleuca Pastoral Trust, Ruby (NUTRIEN)
14 Angus heifers, 14 mths
A/c P & T Dowsett, Stradbroke (NUTRIEN)
11 Angus steers, 12-14 mths, Vendor bred,
GF & AB Free
A/c W Whykes & P Remmos, Hazelwood (NUTRIEN)
10 Hereford steers, 14 mths
A/c Sandy Hills Past (ELDERS)
10 Angus steer weaners, weaned
A/c Telegraph Pastoral, Hedley (ELDERS)
10 Angus steers, 9 mths
A/c EC & JA Cox, French Island (NUTRIEN)
8 Angus steers, 12 mths
A/c J & MG Mascadri, Hallora (ELDERS)
8 Murray Grey heifers, 10 mths
A/c Marcus White, Allambee (ELDERS)
6 Angus steers 10 mths, VB, Gf & ABF

XBREDS & DAIRY

A/c D&E McCormack, Staceys Bridge (PHC)
80 Angus/Friesian X steers, 2 yo, By Yancowinna &
Mawarra Angus bulls
A/c Ajay Farms (ELDERS)
100 Angus/FF X & Hereford/FF X mixed sex calves,
6 mths, well reared & in good cond.
40 Friesian steers, 6 mths, well reared & in good cond.
A/c Waterside Holdings (ELDERS)
30 AA/FF X & Speckle/FF X steers, 6 mths
30 AA/FF X Speckle/FF X heifers, 6 mths
60 Friesian steers, 6 mths
A/c JT Gommands, Caldermeade (SEJ)
80 Angus X mix sexes, 10-12 mths
A/c P & A Drew, Mount View (ALEX SCOTT)
15 Angus/Friesian x steers, 16 mths, VB
45 Friesian steers, 16 mths, VB
A/c PBI Pty Ltd, Stony Creek (ELDERS)
60 Char & Angus Friesian x yearlings 12-14 mths,
VB, GF & ABF
A/c “Moirs Investments”, Korumburra (SEJ)
12 Angus/Friesian X steers, 20 mths
8 Speckle Park X steers, 20 mths
A/c M & L Sterling, Loch (ELDERS)
15 Angus X steers, 18 mths

A/c R & L Williamson, Heyfield (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus/Friesian X steers, 16 mths
A/c O & C Hutchinson, Leongatha (NUTRIEN)
15 X/Bred steers, 14 mths
A/c LW & PJ Vandenbroek, Tinamba (NUTRIEN)
15 Hereford/ Friesian X steers, 14 mths
A/c Fawlin Downs (ELDERS)
14 Angus/Friesian X steers, 12 mths
A/c MH & MY Riley, Newry (NUTRIEN)
13 Angus X steers, 20 mths
A/c G Buckland & K Prain, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
12 Hereford /Friesian X steers, rising 2 yo
A/c C Eden, Bass (NUTRIEN)
12 Angus X steers
A/c Gramaur Park, The Gurdies (ELDERS)
10 Simmental X steers, 14-16 mths, GF & ABF
A/c KRG ROSS, DELBURN (NUTRIEN)
16 ANG X STEERS , 12MTHS
4 ANG X HFRS , 12MTHS
A/c N Rees & N Savige, Trafalgar (NUTRIEN)
20 X bred steers 10 mths
A/c C & B Buckland, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
6 Hereford/Friesian X steers, 12 mths
A/c GI & LIM Webster, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)
14 Hereford/Friesian X heifers, 18 mths
25 Hereford/Friesian X heifers, 12 mths
A/c S Fairbrother, Boolarra Sth (NUTRIEN)
17 Blonde X mix sexes, 12-14 mths
A/c SR & RJ Browne, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)
10 Speck X heifers, 12 mths
A/c Nr Sellings, Maffra (NUTRIEN)
5 Hereford/Friesian X heifers, 12 mths
A/c A De Riter, Sale (NUTRIEN)
3 Red Wagyu steers, 12 mths
16 Friesian steers, 18 mths
A/c B&E Pastoral (NUTRIEN)
47 Friesian steers
A/c G Graham, Caldermeade (ELDERS)
24 Friesian steers, 14-15 mths
A/c B Field (ELDERS)
20 Friesian steers, 20 mths
A/c C & B Matthews, Glen Alvie (NUTRIEN)
20 Friesian steers, 18 mths
A/c M & C Beavis, Kardella (SEJ)
18 Friesian steers, 20 mths
A/c N Stevenson (ALEX SCOTT)
6 Friesian X steers, 2 yo
6 Friesian steers, 2 yo
A/c J & J Beamish, Boolarra (NUTRIEN)
12 Friesian steers, 10 mths
A/c D Goodwin (ELDERS)
10 Friesian steers, 20 mths
A/c G Forster & F Cassano, Rosedale (NUTRIEN)
13 Friesian steers, 16 mths
A/c B, R & S Knee, Foster (SEJ)
20 Friesian steers, 12 mths
A/c Ranceby Hills, Ranceby (NUTRIEN)
20 Friesian steers, 10-12 mths
A/c A&J Duncan (ELDERS)
18 Friesian steers, 12 mths
A/c B & M Shears (ELDERS)
15 Friesian steers, 12 mths
A/c R Chalmers, Pound Creek (NUTRIEN)
13 Freisian steers, 6 mths
A/c J De Riter, Sale (NUTRIEN)
9 Friesian X steers, 18 mths
A/c H,R,T&C Perrett, Kongwak (NUTRIEN)
6 Friesian steers, 2yo
A/c D & E McCormack, Stacey’s Bridge (PHC)
35 Angus/Friesian X heifers 12 mths, By Yancowinna &
Mawarra Angus Bulls
A/c S Field & B McSweeney (ELDERS)
20 Angus/Friesian X heifers, 12-14 mths, By Landfall Bull,
VB, Bucket reared and quiet
A/c J & K Haitsma, Loch (NUTRIEN)
20 Friesian mixed sex,14 mths
A/c R & S Foote, Fish Creek (SEJ)
10 Angus Friesian x steers
14 Angus Friesian x heifers
Bucket Reared, 12-14 mths
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<p>ALLEN (KEADY), Jeanette Fay (Jeannie):</p> <p>28.10.1949 - 02.10.2022.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at the Alfred Hospital.</p> <p>Much loved and loving wife to Norm. Loved mum to David. Keith and Tina and families.</p> <p>Always in our hearts.</p> <p><i>Now resting peacefully.</i></p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Passed away suddenly at Leongatha Hospital surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, aged 66 years.</p> <p>Loving husband and soulmate of Rosanna.</p> <p>Loved and adored father of Ryan, Kaila, and Mitchell.</p> <p>In our hearts you will stay.</p> <p><i>Loved and remembered every day.</i></p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Our lifelong friend and “BLOKE” next door. Not even a fence between our homes could separate our families (and animals) from merging and growing together. Through that “gap” in the fence, we enjoyed many cherished memories: family gatherings, kid’s sleepovers, beers in the shed, court parties, lawn mower races and more. You will be FOREVER ‘just next door’ or a truck toot away. The McDonald and Hives family of number 3.</p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Thank you, Leo, for being one in a million. You never hesitated to lend a hand, you were the go-to when we needed anything, always giving cheek, Jase’s right hand man in many adventures, you pulled our kids into line if they needed it and loved them as your own! Here’s to shed fires, cold beers, the storytelling and yarns, roadside “finds”, firewood collection and overloaded trailers. We will miss the tanker ‘bird’, our swear-y mate, our FOREVER FRIEND.</p> <p>Jase, Donna-Maree, Ryyyyley, Al-paca, and Maeve Annabelle at 220 and our families.</p>	<p>OATES, Kevin Bryan:</p> <p>It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of Kevin Bryan Oates which occurred on October 3, 2022.</p> <p>Beloved husband of Rachel, stepfather of Peta and Natasha and father-in-law of David and Anthony.</p> <p>Cherished grandfather of Daniel and Alyssa.</p> <p>Adored grandfather of Dale and much-loved great grandfather of Bronwyn and Dales’ children Logan and Cooper.</p>	<p>RODWELL (nee Myhill-Anderson), Margot Lorraine:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Koorooman House surrounded by family on October 2, 2022, aged 85.</p> <p>Loved wife of Len (dec.).</p> <p>Loving mum of Lillian and Craig, David and Elizabeth, Geoff (dec.) and Cathy, Matthew, Kathryn and James.</p> <p>Loving grandma to Carli (dec.), Adam, James, Nick, Madelaine, Caitlyn, Saxon, Fletcher, Chloe, and Erin.</p> <p>Great grandma to Kira.</p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>14.07.1935 - 08.10.2022.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Seahaven, Inverloch.</p> <p>Mum, I know that you loved us, you had a kind heart, and in the end everything got too hard.</p> <p>Now you are resting peacefully on the other side in God’s care.</p> <p>I will miss our chats, cups of tea, chocolate treats and my crocheting lessons.</p> <p>Always in our hearts and memories.</p> <p>Your loving daughter Christine, son-in-law Drew.</p> <p>Loving Nana to Jacinda, Steven and Meghan and Nicole (dec.).</p>	<p>BENTVELZEN:</p> <p>Prayers for the repose of the soul of Mr. Leo Bentvelzen will be offered at Saint Laurence Catholic Church, 31 Ogilvy St, Leongatha on Friday October 14, 2022, at 11.30 am.</p> <p>At the conclusion of mass, the Funeral will leave for the Leongatha Cemetery</p>	
<p>ALLEN, Jeannie:</p> <p>Passed away on October 2, 2022.</p> <p>Very much loved Mum, Mother-in-law and Nanna of David, Michelle, and Ryan.</p> <p><i>Forever loved and always in our hearts.</i></p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Passed away suddenly. Aged 66.</p> <p>Loved son of Kees and Anne (both dec.).</p> <p>Much loved brother of Lia, Hans (dec.), Lucy, Annemieke, Robert, Maree (dec.), Truus, Tony, Hennie, Kitty, Wim, Anita, John, Fred, Yvonne and their partners.</p> <p>Loved by all his nieces and nephews.</p> <p><i>Forever in our hearts.</i></p>	<p>A very valued neighbour of 30 years. The Mayor of Davis Court. Always keeping an eye and ear out for everyone in the neighbourhood. Will certainly miss having that beer or two, in your shed or on my back verandah. Our sincere condolences to Rosanna, Ryan, Kaila, and Mitch. The Bullen family at Number 4.</p>	<p>BOYD, Leslie Robert (Les):</p> <p>20.04.1943 - 07.10.2022.</p> <p>Passed peacefully at home surrounded by family after a long battle with cancer.</p> <p>Much loved husband of Julie.</p> <p>Loved father of Cain (dec.) and Tate.</p> <p>Loved brother of Tammy and brother-in-law of Lloyd.</p> <p>Grandfather and friend.</p> <p><i>Now at rest.</i></p> <p>Private Service.</p>	<p>OATES, Kevin Bryan:</p> <p>11.07.1937 - 03.10.2022.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully with family at his side.</p> <p>Very much loved and loving husband of Rachel.</p> <p>Loved father and father-in-law of Terri and Peter, Russell and Trish, David and Tracey, Tash and Anthony and Peta and David.</p> <p>Adored and doting Pa and Great Grandpa.</p> <p><i>In God’s Care.</i></p>	<p>RODWELL, Margot:</p> <p>Loved and loving friend of Pauline.</p> <p>R.I.P.</p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>14.07.1935 - 08.10.2022.</p> <p>Much loved mum of Bruce.</p> <p>Nanna of Vanessa and Andrew.</p> <p><i>At rest with God and the Angels.</i></p>	<p>OATES:</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Mr. Kevin Bryan Oates will be held at the Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi TOMORROW, Wednesday, October 12, 2022, commencing at 11am.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will be held.</p>	
<p>ALLEN (KEADY), Jeanette Fay (Jeannie):</p> <p>28.10.1949 - 02.10.2022.</p> <p>Loved younger daughter of Jim and Thelma Keady (both dec.).</p> <p>Loved sister of Marie, sister-in-law of Graeme, aunt to Glenn and Joanne and families.</p> <p><i>Now at Rest.</i></p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Passed away suddenly. Aged 66.</p> <p>Much loved brother of Kitty, brother-in-law of Dennis.</p> <p>Loved uncle of Karen and Wayne.</p> <p>Great uncle of Kyle.</p> <p><i>Forever in our hearts.</i></p>	<p>Cheerful, cheeky, and kind. A wonderful friend and neighbour who will be sadly missed.</p> <p>David and Paula.</p>	<p>MARKS, Veronica Kathleen Ellen:</p> <p>03.03.1920 - 24.09.2022.</p> <p>Beloved mother to Peter.</p> <p>Loving Nanna to Adam, Shelley, Katherine, and Jesse, Jorde and Flynn.</p> <p>Proud Great Grandmother to Ashleigh, Joshua and Pypa as well as her two Great Great Grandchildren, Winston and Wolfgang.</p> <p>Even after such a long, remarkable life, we wish we still had more time with you and miss you every day.</p>	<p>OATES, Kevin Bryan:</p> <p>11.07.1937- 03.10.2022.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully with family at his side.</p> <p>Loved father and father-in-law of Terri and Peter and very special Pa to Erin and friend to</p> <p>Speros, shortly to wed Erin.</p> <p>So many happy memories of a loving and generous man who enriched our lives.</p> <p>Safe travels.</p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Seahaven on October 8, 2022. Aged 87.</p> <p>Loved and loving wife of George (dec.).</p> <p>Loving mother and mother-in-law of</p> <p>Christine and Drew, Bruce, Karen and Greg, Geoffrey and Edwina.</p> <p>Loving grandmother of Jacinda, Steven and Nicole (dec.).</p> <p>Vanessa and Andrew, Rachel, Adam, and Michael,</p> <p>Janet Raelene, Xanthe and Hope and great grandmother to 6.</p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>14.07.1935 - 08.10.2022.</p> <p>Mother and mother-in-law of Karen and Greg. Nanna to Rachel, Adam, and Michael. Great Grandma to Aaliyah, Jack, Lachlan, and Layla.</p> <p><i>God saw that you were weary, and he did what he thought best, he put his loving arms around you and took you home to rest.</i></p> <p>At peace knitting and crocheting the Lords heavenly yarn.</p> <p><i>Rest in Peace Mum.</i></p>	<p>RODWELL:</p> <p>A Funeral Service to Celebrate the Life of Mrs Margot Lorraine Rodwell will be held at St. Peter’s Anglican Church, Bruce Street, Leongatha on Thursday, October 13, 2022, commencing 11am.</p> <p>At the conclusion of the Service the Funeral will leave for the Leongatha Cemetery. This Service will be livestreamed, to view please visit www. handleyfuneral services.com.au</p>	
<p>ALLEN (nee Keady), Jeanette Fay (Jeannie):</p> <p>Loved sister of Robert, and sister-in-law of Mary.</p> <p>Loved aunty of Jason and Craig and families.</p> <p><i>It’s not what we write, It’s not what we say, It’s how we remember you in our own special way.</i></p> <p>Forever remembered.</p> <p><i>Rest in Peace.</i></p>	<p>BENTVELZEN, Leo:</p> <p>Good friend and long-time workmate of Browny and Sam.</p> <p>You will be sadly missed.</p> <p>PS: Keep up the Frank Sinatra, Leo.</p>	<p>Pete, Shaz, Mitch, Koby, Abbie and Molly at number 6. R.I.P. “BLOKE”.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DEADLINE 12.30PM MONDAYS</p>	<p>PROUDLOCK, Dr. John Wesley:</p> <p>23.01.1945 - 01.10.2022.</p> <p>Beloved brother of Kaye and Bradley and families. Friend to Jennifer.</p> <p>A kind and caring GP who gave all to the Community.</p> <p>Special thanks to John and Rosemary.</p> <p>Missed by many.</p> <p><i>Finally at rest.</i></p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Seahaven on October 8, 2022. Aged 87.</p> <p>Loved and loving wife of George (dec.).</p> <p>Loving mother and mother-in-law of</p> <p>Christine and Drew, Bruce, Karen and Greg, Geoffrey and Edwina.</p> <p>Loving grandmother of Jacinda, Steven and Nicole (dec.).</p> <p>Vanessa and Andrew, Rachel, Adam, and Michael,</p> <p>Janet Raelene, Xanthe and Hope and great grandmother to 6.</p>	<p>WICKES (Oliver), Valerie Anne:</p> <p>14.07.1935 - 08.10.2022.</p> <p>Mother and mother-in-law of Karen and Greg. Nanna to Rachel, Adam, and Michael. Great Grandma to Aaliyah, Jack, Lachlan, and Layla.</p> <p><i>God saw that you were weary, and he did what he thought best, he put his loving arms around you and took you home to rest.</i></p> <p>At peace knitting and crocheting the Lords heavenly yarn.</p> <p><i>Rest in Peace Mum.</i></p>	<p>WICKES (nee Oliver):</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Mrs Valerie Anne Wickes will be held at St George’s Anglican Church, McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi on Friday, October 14, 2022, commencing at 2pm.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will be held.</p>	



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Leongatha Golf Club to host star amputee players

SOME of Australia's top amputee golfers will tackle the fairways and greens of Leongatha Golf Club in a Charity Golf Day contest, with club members and others invited to be part of the action on October 28.

The event has been organised through a collaboration between Amputee Golf Victoria (AGV), Leongatha Golf Club, and Inverloch Rotary Club and will showcase the high standard of amputee golf to those in the Leongatha region.

Each team of four in the Ambrose format event will include one amputee golf champion.

The new competition is intended to be held annually.

The majority of funds raised are going to AGV to run its programs, with the organisation still quite young and without substantial financial reserves.

"That helps to pay for events and opportunities for new people to get involved in the sport," AGV president Mike Rolls said.

A free all abilities golf clinic and Come and Try day, held prior to the competition, provides a snapshot of the type of programs AGV provides.

Such sessions precede each of its regular social events.

"We pay for coaching and equipment and welcome everyone who's an amputee or has a different disability type," Mike said.

He outlined what drives those running AGV.

"Our main vision for Amputee Golf Victoria is to position golf as a sport of choice for anyone who goes through the journey of limb loss, because it's a very inclusive sport," Mike said.

Golf lends itself to people with a range of mobility challenges and caters for a broad age spectrum.

The sport proved a crucial part of Mike's recovery after a bout of meningococcal disease in 2001 at the age of 18, having previously been an active person who enjoyed playing footy.

All the skills will be on display as some of Australia's finest amputee golfers descend on Leongatha Golf Club for their charity event on October 28.



"I woke up to the news that I'd be an amputee and I'd have a disability for the rest of my life," he said.

While initially he was too ill to think about a return to sport, his father eventually dragged him out to play golf.

"I realised I can still hit a ball pretty good so all my energy went into golf, and it's become a real lifesaver for me, and I'm sure a lot of other guys who play our events will tell you golf has played a major role in their recovery," Mike said.

AGV is keen to address an underrepresentation of women and kids in amputee golf, with hopes the Come and Try day and charity golf event in Leongatha will encourage new participants.

"We've got wonderful amputee golfers coming in from around the country," Mike said, adding some feature highly in the amputee golf world ranking system.

He came into contact with Leongatha Golf Club through one of its members, and reflected on the club's commitment to providing inclusive sport.

"They were always keen to support amputee golf and to get more people with a disability involved in the game," Mike said.

Those at AGV see golf as much more than hitting a ball, or even competing, he explained.

"It's a really amazing outlet for your mental health and the social connection you get is a wonderful thing," Mike said.

Leongatha Golf Club general manager Justin Speirani said some of the funds raised during the Charity Golf Day may be used to make the course more accessible to all-abilities golfers.

"That might be reshaping some of the bunkers so someone who's not 100 per cent mobile can get into them," he said.

"There'll always be an entry point, so it's about adjusting the grade of the entry points so they can access the bunker easily."

Improved paths to tees is another way of boosting accessibility.

AGV isn't government funded, Justin said, highlighting the importance of fundraising for the organisation.

Justin is keen to see all-abilities golf programs in place, not only at Leongatha Golf Club but elsewhere in Gippsland.

Oncourse action will be followed by a dinner, with attendees hearing from AGV president Mike and another speaker.

Amputee Golf Victoria Charity Golf Day details:

Where: Leongatha Golf Club, 855 Koonwarra-Inverloch Road Leongatha South
When: Friday 28 October, with registration at 11am and tee off at 12.30pm.

How to be a part of the action: Those wishing to play in the event are advised to register their interest by emailing Leongatha Golf Club general manager Justin Speirani at manager@leongathagolf.com.au or contacting him through the club number of 5664 3314.

Cost: The cost is \$75 per player, which includes the event fee and dinner.

Come and Try all abilities golf clinic details:

Where: Leongatha Golf Club
When: From 10am until 11.30am

What is included: Assistance from a qualified all-abilities instructor, modified equipment and morning tea.

How to join the fun: Please register your interest by emailing info@amputee golf victoria.com.au

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Mirboo North Cricket Club turf wicket naming

by Rover

MIRBOO North's Walter J Tuck Reserve's Eastern Oval turf cricket wicket now has an official name.

In front of nearly 70 current and former Mirboo North cricketers, life members, families and friends, past president, Angelo Cannizzo, unveiled the new 3.66m x 1.5m doubled-sided Mercer / McKenzie Turf Wicket sign, on Saturday morning.

The renowned six-strip turf wicket table has been named in honor of John Mercer and Stuart McKenzie, in recognition of a combined total of 100 years of service to MNCC.

Stuart was the lead instigator and prime mover in the planning, design and construction of the wicket, where, in the years since, he and John have played major roles in preparing pitches of the highest quality for appreciative cricketers across Gippsland and beyond, to enjoy.

Following the unveiling of the sign, a morning tea was held in the club's social rooms to farewell much loved longtime life member, Bert Bright, who is moving to Queensland at the end of the month.

Exciting events at Wonthaggi Pony Club

ON SUNDAY we held our October rally with beautiful sunshine and lots of happy, smiling riders and ponies.

The day included lessons in three disciplines, with Natasha Nash running Equitation, Brooke McLaren taking Dressage and Paul Williams instructing the Show Jumping.

Wonthaggi Pony Club is very excited to be hosting an up and coming Show Jumping event on October 23.

Due to the last two years being cancelled with Covid restrictions, all members and riders from all over Gippsland and beyond are eagerly anticipating this competition.

It is an important fundraising day for our club with proceeds going to maintain our wonderful grounds. Our amazing canteen facility will be providing food all day.

We are so lucky at our club to have such wonderful local businesses that so generously support us.

We would not be able to operate without the Wonthaggi Club, Alex Scott and the Inverloch Bendigo Bank.

Island Bridge results

LAST Monday was a great day with 7.5 tables playing. Greg Nicholson and Deb Anglim won the day for North/South with 59.72%. In second place were Diane Coleman and Karen Klym on 55.65%.

Paul Waylen and Leng Haggith finished third on 53.12%.

East West winners were Maureen Stiles and Hannah Martin on 60.12%.

Second place was shared by Caroline Shaw and Monika Poole and Moya Crowley and Michael Dooley on 55.36%.

On Wednesday Karen Klym and Paul Waylen topped the day on 60.12%.

In equal second place were the two husband and wife teams Clare and Jim Murphy and Wendy and Graham Mckerrow on 52.98%.

Marion Wellwood and Monika Poole came fourth on 51.19%.



Midweek bowlers Frank D'Unienville (2), Tony Heppleston (3), Peter Taylor (L) and Michael Dady (S).

KORUMBURRA

AT LAST we are getting back to some normality after a number of ex-players passing away and COVID interrupting things we are hopefully able now to get into the pennant season without further ado.

Last Monday we were able to hold our monthly triples with 24 teams competing, our thanks go to a new sponsor in Shaun Hill from Fishers Timber and Hardware.

Winners of the day were the Warragul team of David Alderman, Des Stevens and Bill Clappers, runners up were the Wonthaggi team of Scott Miller George Parmenter and Tony Marotta, best last game went to Keith March Judith Nicholl and Robert Sund.

We start Pennant this week with both midweek sides travelling to Inverloch while the Saturday sides all play Wonthaggi with divisions one and four at home and division two away, best of luck to all teams.

MID WEEK

GAME held at Lang Lang Bowls Club.

Twenty-three of our family of bowlers turned up, (not too bad an attendance considering the weather prior to starting), and the fight was on to see who could lift their heads high and take the days win.

It was a hard-fought day with only one team winning two games, but the scores certainly don't reflect the quality of the plays.

The green was in excellent condition and ran very true all day. Always a pleasure to play on the greens our small club play on.

Colin from Lang Lang was much appreciated for his help keeping our members hydrated.

Not a lot of wrong bias bowls but I am sure that will change over the next few weeks.

Today's winners on a score of 33 were:

Michael Dady (S), Tony Heppleston (3), Frank D'Unienville (2), Peter Taylor (L)

Runners Up on a score of 23 were: Terry Floyd (S), Luke Monckton (3), Robyn Coulson (2), Tony Morris (L)/

Best One Game also on 23 points were: Phil Wright (S), Robyn Dall (3), Chris Brooks (L).

We will be playing at Corinella next week so once again if players could be on site at 10:00am for a 10:30am game.

LEONGATHA

Club events: John Richards Day Saturday, October 8

This was a major sponsored day with connections to the Late John Richards kindly donating prizes to the successful bowlers. The club was very appreciative of their sponsorship and I am sure that the winners of the various games were as well.

Around 36 bowlers braved the wintry conditions. The match committee using their knowledge and experience produced a draw that was interesting because of its functionality.

Two Bowl Triples was the title of the game with three games of 12 ends being played.

But after the first game the bowlers would alternate their position.

The match committee also introduced a results sheet that was not the norm in that prizes were awarded to the last two teams on the scoreboard as well as the first and second winners.

The scores for the two teams that brought up the rear will not be published for fear of reciprocal rights.

The overall winners were Les Wilson, Hoopy Dennen and Susan Wakefield with a score of 3 wins plus 24 shots. Second place was Ray McGannon, Ollie Crouch and Joy Todd with a score of 2 wins, 1 draw plus 12 shots.

Kitty Club: The event has been changed to October 14. Please rock up on the night and partake of the food that



Wonthaggi indoor bowlers Murray Wilson, Mary Spooner, Marg Hender and Max Sweetnam.

will be cooked by the regular chefs who know how to cook grass fed Gippsland beef.

Club Championships: First and second rounds to be held on Sunday, October 16.

Finals to be played on Sunday, December 4.

Club Pairs: First and second rounds to be played on October 23.

Final dates to be announced, entry forms are in match committee room.

Monthly Triples: Will be played on October 19. Fliers will be sent out to neighbouring clubs and if you are chatting to other club members, please let them know

Pennant Play: Commences this week so please ensure that your attire meets the regulated requirement.

INVERLOCH

CLUB Championships draws are now displayed in the clubrooms. Please check carefully when your match needs to be finalised by. Members should check Conditions of Play before beginning any match. Any queries should be directed to the Match Committee.

On Saturday club members travelled to Wonthaggi Bowling Club to do battle for the Bunurong Shield.

Unfortunately, Inverloch was unsuccessful in taking home the shield for this year.

Congratulations to Wonthaggi Bowling Club on retaining the shield.

Social Bowls continued this week and bowlers had a wonderful time.

Runners Up were Diane Hal-

las and Pam Sutcliffe on 32 points. The eventual winners Joyce Arnold, Carol Waters and Bruce Corrigan on 33 points.

WONTHAGGI

Indoor

OUR numbers were a little lower this week with a total of 42 players over the week, 19 on Tuesday and 23 on Friday.

Tuesday's winners with a plus 14 winning both games were Lia Smith, Max Sweetnam and John Rook.

Runners up on plus 15 with a win and a draw were Fred Demenech, Allan Ireland and Philip Fowler. Friday's winners with a plus 3 winning both games were Murray Wilson, Mary Spooner, Marg Hender and Max Sweetnam.

Coming second with a plus 10 winning one game only were Judy Sweetnam, Barry Grabham, John Stewart and Brian Newman.

WONTHAGGI

ANOTHER good week at the club except for the weather on Wednesday for our Turkey Triples.

Low scores were the order of the day with only one team able to win all four matches.

The winners were Chas Buccilli, Mick Bowman and Rob Dowling with a score of 4 wins and 26 shots up.

Two teams had 3 wins and 1 draw with the runners up, decided on a count back, being Doug Archer and Martin Hanaford, from Inverloch, and John Duscher from Wonthaggi with a score of 3 wins 1 draw and 23 shots up.

The unlucky team were Craig Fisher, Colin Ormerod and Rod Beech.

The best game went to the team of Bob Anketell, Robyn Dennis and Andy Dennis with a score of plus 14 shots.

Saturday saw the annual battle for the Bunurong Shield between Wonthaggi and Inverloch Bowls Clubs.

This year the event was held at Wonthaggi on a fine but cool day with both greens full which is always good to see.

At the end of the day Wonthaggi finished in front by a margin of 26 shots to make a total of seven wins each.

Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 1pm, Thursday social bowls at 10am and Friday coaching at 10am. Saturday is the start of the Pennant season.



Wonthaggi Bowls Triples winners Chas Buccilli, Mick Bowman and Rob Dowling.

LEONGATHA PRESENTATION NIGHT 2022



Senior Football: Cameron Stone (Most Consistent), Will Littlejohn (Coaches Award), Jake Van Der Pligt (Peter Dixon Award for Best Young Talent), coach Trent McMicking, Luke Bowman (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Ned Hanily (Most Improved), and Tom Marriott (Best & Fairest and Jim Coyle Club Champion Award).



Reserves Football: Jarrod Stewart (Best & Fairest and Most Valuable Player), Tal-lin Brill (Most Consistent), Rhett Kelly (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Levi Hickey (Coaches Award). Noah Clark (Not pictured, Most Improved).



A Grade: Nicola Marriott and Hannah Flanders (Joint Runners Up in Best & Fairest), Taylah Brown (Best & Fairest and Best in Finals), Laura Higgins (Most Consistent).



B Grade: Stacey Giliam (Senior Most Improved), Kasia Rump (Best & Fairest and Best in Finals), Kate Sperling (Runner Up Best & Fairest), and Alicia Marshman (Coaches Award).



Al Fixter (George Gould Award for the Best Club Person).



C Grade: Ash Willis (Best in Finals), Jude Reynolds (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Makenzi Gourlay (Best & Fairest), Belle Grabham-Andrews (Coaches Award).



Under 17: Lucy Patterson (Coaches Award) and Harper McLennan (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Molly Heber (Not pictured, Best & Fairest).



Under 15: Sari Hickey (Coaches Award), Audrey McGannon (Runner Up Best & Fairest and Junior Most Improved), Lara Gill (Best & Fairest).



Under 13 Football: Danay Grabham-Andrews (Runner Up Best & Fairest) and Eamon Reardon (Best & Fairest). Immy Hulshof (not pictured, Coaches Award).



Under 18 Football: Tyler Richards (Most Improved), Ty Hall (Best & Fairest and the Phil Riseley Memorial Trophy for the most dedicated player), Luke Marshman (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Beau Grabham-Andrews (Most Consistent), Jett Clark (Not pictured, Most Determined) and Seb Borg (Not pictured, Coaches Award).



Under 16 Football: Julian Callahan (Most Consistent), Xavier Lamers (Best & Fairest), Aydan Williams (Runner Up Best & Fairest), Nathan Skewes (Most Determined) and Max Sheahan (Coaches Award), Eli Pitts (Not pictured, Most Improved).

Hitting winners on and off the court for Wonthaggi Tennis Club

By Nick Sinis

WONTHAGGI Tennis Club is set for an exciting chapter in their history with an almost \$1m new pavilion underway.

Bass Coast Shire has appointed TS Constructions Pty Ltd to construct the \$870,000 pavilion at Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve.

Building works are underway for the purpose-built, stand-alone facility, which will provide additional amenities for Wonthaggi Tennis Club members and guests.

The new pavilion, which boasts sustainable design features, will span 207sqm of internal floor space and include a social room and outdoor deck overlooking the existing courts, as well as office space and kitchen facilities.

Club secretary and committee member Phil Dempster said the new building would provide huge benefits to members.

Mr Dempster highlighted that their current club room was becoming very outdated, and they would be able to host more social nights when the building is completed.

“One of the hassles about it (current facility) is we play on Tuesday nights and sometimes it’s nice to sit down and have something to eat,” he said.



Wonthaggi Tennis Club president Russell Cargill (right) can’t wait for their new pavilion to be built while secretary and committee member Phil Dempster also observes their stunning new courts.

“But people will come in, put in their results and just take off.

“We’ve also got the new courts, we used to have a key to access them but now it’s all keypad.

“You book the court and you’re sent a number.”

Club president Russell Cargill added they had long been campaigning for a pavilion, and thanked the shire for their support.

Mr Cargill also highlighted that fortunately many members are beginning to return after the downturn of lockdowns.

“We had our first Tuesday night competition recently, it was just a night where people come and have a go,” he said.

“And nearly all the courts were full.

“It’s starting to look up.”

Traffic and pedestrian controls will be in place while

the works are undertaken, and one large tree will be removed as part of the project. A vegetation removal permit was not required.

The works, which have been funded by the council’s Capital Works Program and a Victorian Government grant, are expected to be completed by May next year, depending on favourable weather, contractor and supplier availability.

ALLAMBEE MIRBOO AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOC.

THE first round of the 2022/23 season started this week.

It was great to see players back at tennis and enjoying our great game. The weather was a bit hit-and-miss, with some heavy showers interrupting some matches.

In Section 1, Koonwarra and Korumburra moved their match from Koonwarra to Leongatha to make sure they could play.

A tiebreaker going each way in that match, but Koonwarra won all the mixed sets and took the win by 1 game.

Westernport started the season well with a win over Inverloch, last year’s premiers, by 15 games.

In Section 2, Outtrim had a good start to their season too winning their match against Leongatha Green.

It was great to see Joel Langstaff playing with his two boys – Ethan and Zac. Well done to them for playing and I hope they enjoy their games.

Two of the lady’s sets went to tiebreakers, both going Outtrim’s way.

Korumburra v Leongatha Gold was washed out, with the courts being too wet for the match to even start.

Section 1 results: Westernport 5.58 defeated Inverloch 4.43, Koonwarra 5.61 defeated Korumburra 4.60, Leongatha North BYE

Ladder: Westernport 7, Koonwarra 7, Leongatha North 5.5, Inverloch 4, Korumburra 4.

Section 2 results: Korumburra v Leongatha Gold – WASH OUT, Outtrim 7.63 defeated Leongatha Green 2.42

Baromi BYE

Ladder: Outtrim 9, Baromi 5.5, Leongatha Gold 5.5, Korumburra 5.5, Leongatha Green 2

MIRBOO NORTH AND DISTRICT JUNIOR TENNIS

RESULTS and Ladders from Round 1. A Grade results: Leongatha Federer 4 sets 30 games def. Leongatha Kyrgios 2 sets and 22 games.

Leongatha Nadal, 4 sets and 30 games def. Baromi 2 sets and 16 games. Fish Creek and Mardan were washed out

A Grade Ladder: Leongatha Nadal 5, Leongatha Federer 5, Fish Creek 3.5, Mardan 3.5, Leongatha Kyrgios 2, Baromi 2

B Grade results: Fish Creek 3 sets and 29 games def. Baromi 3 sets and 25 games.

Mardan 4 sets and 28 games def. Leongatha 2 sets and 23 games

C Grade

Leongatha Saville 7 sets and 31 games def. Leongatha Tomijanovic 1 set and 13 games.

Leongatha Swaitek 8 sets and 32 games def. Mardan 0 sets and 8 games.

Baromi 4 sets and 17 games def. Fish Creek 2 sets and 16 games.

Face uplift for Koonwarra reserve

THE committee of management held a community working bee at the Koonwarra recreation reserve recently.

Approximately 15 volunteers attended, and helped with planting, mulching, improvements to playground and painting the toilets.

Still needs finishing but a wonderful improvement already.

Wonthaggi croquet pavilion on the way

IT’S one down and two to go when it comes to the three Bass Coast sports projects funded in June 2021 through a \$1.78 million grant from the State Government’s Community Sports Infrastructure Stimulus Program.

Last Friday, October 7, Bass MP Jordan Crugnale opened the \$600,000 Phillip Island Croquet Club pavilion.

Earlier last week, recently appointed builders, TS Constructions started work on the \$870,000 pavilion for Wonthaggi Tennis Club at Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve.

And soon we’ll see a new pavilion for the Wonthaggi Croquet Club also underway.

Speaking at the opening of the Phillip Island club’s new

facility, Wonthaggi croquet vice president Tom Lacey said the club had gone out for tenders which close on October 19.

“The SRV grant was in the order of \$480,000 but we’ve still got to add the club’s money and council’s funding to that,” Mr Lacey said.

But he acknowledged it was encouraging to see the other projects in the same funding program on the go.

The three pavilions were part of a successful bid for \$5.5 million from the SRV stimulus program for new lighting at the Cowes, Dalyston and Inverloch recreation reserves and a six-kilometre path linking Corinella to Bass Valley Primary School, via Tenby Point, one of Council’s top 10 advocacy priorities.



Chatting with Jordan Crugnale last week, about their pavilion project, were members of the Wonthaggi Croquet Club, Tom Lacey and Sue Cartwright, with left, representatives of the Dr. ouin Croquet Club Heather Bullen and Nannette Fry.

Encouraging more Gippsland women to get fit

THE Strong Sisters Australia Movement is bringing a free come and try multi-sports day for women and girls in the Gippsland area to get women and girls stronger mentally and physically.

The organisation is aiming to get 1 million Australian women stronger physically and mentally in 2022.

The event will be held on Saturday, November 5, 10am-1pm at different

locations across Inverloch.

Women and girls are invited to join the event Strong Sisters SportsFest, held in conjunction with the Bass Coast Cycle Challenge.

Sports include cricket, soccer, basketball, hiking, paddleboarding, and much more.

Here are some little treats for attendees:

- A variety of clubs and organisations at the Strong

Sisters Sportsfest will be handing out \$25 vouchers to a limited number of attendees that are interested in joining their club or participating in a program.

- Any students from schools in Gippsland that attend the Strong Sisters Sportsfest, are eligible for a \$10 voucher to take back to their schools to go towards sports equipment

from Knight Sport

The Strong Sisters Australia Movement is a social impact campaign celebrating Aussie girls and women getting strong physically and mentally, no matter how they look, how experienced they are or how sweaty they get.

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Luke guides Izzi to marathon glory

By Aiden Box

OVER 35,000 runners took part in the 2022 Melbourne Marathon Festival on October 2, including 2020 Tokyo Olympian Izzi Batt-Doyle, who clocked the fastest debut marathon time ever by an Australian woman (2:28:10), coming second overall in the women's race.

Batt-Doyle competed in Tokyo in the five-kilometre event and travelled from Adelaide to pull off the amazing feat in her first marathon, although it wasn't a solo effort, her elite team should not go unnoticed.

A big part of her three-person team was San Remo prodigy Luke Nicholson, who was tasked with the role of an elite pacer for the Olympian.

Nicholson and Batt-Doyle's other two teammates, ran in diamond formation, meaning Luke ran at the front, taking the wind and creating a slipstream for Batt-Doyle to run through, easing the amount of energy she needed to expend.

Nicholson ran the first 17-kilometres out in front, starting outside the MCG around Albert Park Lake and then finished at the bottom of St Kilda, where he ran back to the 'G to cheer Batt-Doyle over the line.

"She was insane and not even tired at 17k, when I pulled out, I guess that's why she's an Olympian," said Nicholson.

After Nicholson pulled out, another pacer took the Olympian to the 30km mark before she was left with her training



Izzi Batt Doyle and her team (from left) training partner Bryn Nicholls, Izzi, pacer Jonny Squire and Luke Nicholson.

partner to the end, finishing the 42.2km event in record time, impressing herself along the way.

"At about 40km, I was still feeling good, and I started to cry, I couldn't believe I was going to finish the marathon, I was over the moon, I couldn't believe how good I felt," she said.

The 2020 Olympian finished in eighth place in both the 5000 and 10000 metre events at this year's Commonwealth Games

in England, topping off her year with her marathon, she praised her 21-year-old pacer.

"Thank-you to Luke for all the work he did out front," she said.

For Nicholson, the event was a truly memorable one, as an elite pacer he was treated to free Nike kit and access to exclusive elite runner rooms to mingle with Olympians and elite runners before and after the race.

The San Remo local and for-

mer Newhaven College school captain was extremely grateful for the experience.

"It was an unbelievable effort from Izzi and I'm so honoured to be a part of it, a truly memorable experience and one I'll never forget," he said.

He also gave his thanks to those that have helped him along the way.

"I would like to thank my family for their ongoing support with my running journey, bringing me up to races and supporting me on the sidelines. Paul Van-Cuylenburg, a guy I went to school with; for giving me drinks and gels on course."

"Tim Crosbie, the event director for the opportunity to pace, my physio Micheal O'Connor for his ongoing advice and support and massager Tim Tracy.

"I would also like to thank the 24/7 gym in San Remo for sponsoring me, believing in me and giving me access to the gym facilities in order to improve my running."

"And finally, my parkrun family who constantly cheer me on at Phillip Island Parkrun every Saturday morning. Regardless of ability, each of you inspires me to try my best and give 100 per cent so thank you."

Nicholson is an exceptionally driven runner with a real passion for the sport and looks forward to building from this experience in the summer.

"I now look forward to the summer track season and aiming for a national qualifying time in the 5k," he said.



Newhaven College student Olivia Curtain recently won the Primary Australian Interschol Championship competing in disciplines such as showjumping, dressage and show horse.

Young Olivia is riding high

NEWHAVEN College student Olivia Curtain and three team members won the Primary Australian Interschol Championship in Sydney representing Team Victoria.

The Australian Interschol Championships were held at the Sydney International Equestrian Centre, which was purpose built for the 2000 Sydney Olympics on the last week of September.

The Championships are a massive event with the best in Australia competing.

Gaining a team place is a significant achievement; coming home with a rosette or championship is fantastic.

Olivia, 11, joined 106 fellow Victoria riders competing in varying disciplines from Showjumping, Dressage, Eventing, Combined Training and Show Horse.

There were teams represented from every State of Australia with over 450 competitors on site for the five days.

The indoor purpose-built stadium held the opening and closing ceremonies along with the Showjumping, which ran for three days over for the different age groups.

Olivia and her 14.2 hand Welsh Cob, Indi's Mr Zorba Jones started the first two days with some great riding and very fast times, but unfortunately a soft rail both days saw Olivia finish in fifth spot both days.

This left the last day which was a one round for speed.

Olivia was the fourth rider out, determined to show her best after the first two days.

She and Mr Jones didn't disappoint with a super-fast time clinching the win on the last day.

This promoted Olivia to third overall only a few points behind second and a few more from first place.

Olivia's fellow Victorian Teammates in the primary division also had great results, which saw the top four riders for each state combine scores for the overall team's championship event, which they were crowned Champions for the Primary Division.

The Victorian Team won Primary Jumping Team, Secondary Jumping Team, Primary Combined Training, and runner-up in Secondary Combined Training, Eventing, Show Horse and Dressage.

Olivia is now looking forward to the Australian Championships in November.

The final round of the Interschol Showjumping is in December, which she is currently in second place by one point and then the 2023 series and qualifying for the 2023 Australian Interschol's Championship's held at Werribee in September 2023, where she hopes to qualify both ponies in the Secondary age group.

Olivia would like to thank her coaches Emily Hill from Hillview Equestrian Centre and Phil Lever from Lever Equestrian as well as her teammates, Newhaven College, mum and dad and her sponsor Melbourne Brick for all their support.

Top awards for outstanding players

LEONGATHA Knights FC hosted their Senior Club presentation evening at the Dakers Centre on Saturday, October 8.

With over 100 attendees, the club was keen to celebrate a successful season.

Club co-president Lorcan Heneghan noted in his address that all teams made an appearance in the finals series with three topping the ladder as League Champions, three making it to the grand final and two bringing home the trophy.

Individual accolades were noted in the form of game milestones, most improved, coach's award, best player in the finals series and best and fairest.

2022 player award recipients:

50 games in the Men's Senior Competition: Sam Bainbridge, Ethan Bath, Charlie Dougherty, Jack Bainbridge, PJ O'Meara, Stu McNaughton

50 games in the Women's Senior Competition: Tammy McCaughan, Izzie Kennedy, Kathy Zacharopoulos

100 games in the Women's Senior competition: Bethany Milkins, Jordan Rintoule

Under 17s girls: Most Improved - Audrey Vernon, Coach's Award - Ana Heneghan, Best Player in the final series - Sam Heislars.

Runners Up B&F - Zoe Couper. Best and Fairest - Madeline Herbert

Under 17s mixed: Most Improved - River Thomas. Coach's Award -

Jayden Hunter. Best player in the finals series - Oscar Murdoch. Runners Up B&F - James Heneghan. Best and Fairest - Mitchell Bath.

Reserve men: Most Improved - Tom Murdoch. Coach's Award - Chris Gale. Best player in the finals series - Alistair Newton. Runners Up B&F - Stu McNaughton. Best and Fairest - Brian Gannon

Senior men: Most Improved - Henry Mbuthia. Coach's Award - Ethan Bath. Best player in the finals series - John Stephen. Runners Up B&F - Sven Gebele. Best and Fairest - Jethro Alison.

Senior women: Most Improved - Josie Townsend and Valentine Langlet. Coach's Award - Mandy Bongers. Best player in the finals series - Sarah Doolan. Runners Up B&F - Bernadette Fitzgerald. Best and Fairest - Naomi Eaton



Women's runner-up B&F Bernadette Fitzgerald, Best and Fairest Naomi Eaton and Most Improved Josie Townsend.



Jayden Hunter took out the Under17s Coach's Award.



Under 17s girls runner-up Zoe Cooper.



Women's Coaches Award - Coach Peter Milkins with Mandy Bongers.

LEONGATHA
TABLE TENNIS

A Grade: Polly Waffles 6-21 def Chu-pa Chups 5-17, Fantales 7-22 def Fire Balls 4-14, Jaffas 7-23 def Snakes 4-16
Bye: Frogs

After round 11 top three teams are: Fantales 14|63|187, Polly Waffles 14|59|206 and Jaffas 12|57|200
Leading Players: Braden A 24, Case DeB 23 and Michael C 23.

A Reserve:
Thunderbirds 7-23 def Lamborghini 4-15, Pacers 6-20 def EH Special 5-21, Mitsy 8-26 def Nissan GTR 3-14

After round nine top three teams are: Mitsy 16|69|208, Lamborghini 12|52|172 and Thunderbirds 12|49|176.

Leading Players: Sven G 26, Ian R 23 and Aiden H 22.

WONTHAGGI
TABLE TENNIS

The race is on... One week until finals
THREE teams in A1 are leading the charge for the finals at Wonthaggi Table Tennis – with one week to go. They are Springboks (Dirk Holwerda, Callum Martin, Sean Michael), Elephants (Fred deBono, Leanne Costello, Denis Donohue) and Meerkats (Charley Donohue, Brad Andrew, Paul McAsey).

However, there is still a small chance that Rhinos (Warren Wilson, Andy Chetcuti, Jason Mayer) can sneak in. We will see.....

Meerkats 5-4 win over Rhinos last week left everyone blown away. Meerkats were down 1-4. Rhinos had to win just one of the next four sets to be a finals contender. But Meerkats came back with an astonishing four straight wins. Charley had a singles and a doubles win with Brad and Brad had two singles wins. Paul McAsey won the first singles.

Wildebests (Braden Andrighetto, Siobhan Paxton, Angelo) also had an unexpected 5-4 win over Elephants. Springboks were too strong for Wart-hogs (Michael Bernsteen, Andrew Fremantle, David Kimmins).

Village High School arrived for the first of five Thursday sessions last week and the afternoon was enjoyed by students, teaching staff and Wonthaggi Table Tennis.

Junior coaching and social play is continuing with David Kimmins on Thursdays from 6pm to 8pm, or any part of that time.

Trish is unable to play for a few more weeks and we wish her all the best in her recovery from a bout of ill health.

New players are always welcome.
Social table tennis/practice continues on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 12.00 mid-day. No age limits. Everyone is welcome to come for a hit.

PHILLIP ISLAND TENPIN
BOWLING RESULTS

Week 11
2s Company: 1st on 22.5pts Jail, 2nd on 20pts Alley Cats and 3rd on 18pts Rockers.

ABL: 1st on 134pts Pinpals, 2nd on 117.5pts Just Bowl Already and 3rd on 112pts Island Sector.

Week 1
Business Early: 1st on 3pts Balls Deep, 2nd on 3pts Happy Hour, 3rd on 3pts CTD Carpentry and 4th on 3pts Bettsys.

Business Late: 1st on 3pts 3 Stooges, 2nd on 3pts Holy Splits, 3rd on 2pts S&R Clarke Auto and 4th on 1pts Coles Cows.

Week 7
Phantom: 1st on 16pts PBA9X, 2nd on 15pts Mac4 and 3rd on 14pts Minnie.

This week's top scorers
Men: Toby Durdin 214, Raff Merante 210 and Raff Merante 201.

Woman: Barbara Burns 178, Lisa Walker 172 and Elizabeth 170.



Coasters guard Zak Box is closely defended by Korumburra's Nick McKenzie. B02_4122



Wonthaggi's Stacey Poke drives past her Korumburra opponent early in the women's CBL contest. B01_4122

Basketball is thriving in Wonthaggi

By Aiden Box

AFTER COVID robbed them of a membership record season in 2020, the Wonthaggi Amateur Basketball Association (WABA) has recovered in sensational fashion.

With 680 total registrations, the WABA boasts 81 junior teams, 21 senior teams and 50 games a week with 530 juniors and 160 seniors playing, 13 men's teams and eight women's teams.

Their representative or 'Coasters' teams are thriving too, with 14 teams competing, four age groups playing two full sides and 146 total players competing.

An incredible achievement from the regional club and in speaking to new president Michael Bell and representative team's co-ordinator Lincon Morris, one that has been achieved thanks to their new home stadium and the evolution of the sport itself.

"I think it comes down to a lot of things, obviously the new facility, but basketball is really taking off too," Bell said.

"The sport is in a growth period at the moment, but I think our facility and the growth in our area is helping a lot."

The new four-court stadium has the full plethora of facilities from a grandstand on the show court, to a canteen and has helped Wonthaggi become the hub of basketball in the area.

"This is our second year with our two CBL (Country Basketball League) teams, basically we can only run what we have today because we have this facility, which has been massive," Bell said.

"We've had a mini tournament of practise games we had Foster, Korumburra, Leongatha and Phillip Island all here today and that was under 12s and 14s and the CBL will follow that up and we've got 10s, 16s and 18s (tomorrow)."

It's not hard to see the impact the new facility has had on the association, allowing them to not only run 50



Jett Garnham looks to get the pass away as Matt Kennewell and Vincent Monaghan close in. B03_4122

games of domestic basketball weekly, but also host representative teams from clubs around the region and state.

An amazing step in the right direction for an association that once struggled to get juniors and adults on the courts, and Bell and Morris heaped their praise on the growth of the game and their club.

"Basically, we just wanted to get them out and playing, COVID stopped a lot of kids from getting active and I think basketball is a great sport," Bell said.

"You only have to go to one spot, one night, one stadium, indoors, five kids on a court and every kid gets a touch it's great for self-esteem."

"We've got an all-abilities program running now on Mondays, which is growing, we had six last year we've got

10 in it now, we're catering for all with everything we're doing."

WABA hosted a mini 'festival' of basketball last weekend, with junior representative teams from around the region converging on the Coasters home courts building up to Saturday night's CBL home openers against local rivals Korumburra.

Both the women's and men's CBL games produced some incredible basketball in front of a bumper crowd, showcasing the great culture WABA has built thanks to some hard work behind the scenes.

"We've put a lot of time into developing our referees and coaches and supporting them and that obviously feeds into better quality games and experiences for the kids who enjoy it because that's the thing that matters," Morris said.

The new association president agreed with Morris and is hugely grateful for the work of those who came before him.

"It's a credit to a lot of our past committee members, and a few of our execs who have stepped down, there'd be at least 15 on the committee, there's a lot of people willing to help," said Bell.

"Kids actually want to come to the basketball, come in here any night of the week and there's kids in here, even tonight there's kids from Korumburra playing around, it's great there's a good crowd out there it's phenomenal."

"It's taken a lot of hard work from a lot of people to get this happening so, thanks to Cathy Garnham, Cam and Mandy Lean and Katrina Maxwell who were previous execs, they put a lot of hard work in."

The association has built and sustained an exceptional culture and is headed in the right direction both on and off the court, as Bell and Morris explained.

"I think looking at the practice games and the competitiveness of all our rep sides, it's a credit to the development of our domestic competition, we've started running under 8s and you can see the skill difference coming through to our under 10s," Bell said.

"It means we've sort of fast-tracked their progress through the system a little bit so when they want to play rep we can compete against these bigger associations and be more competitive."

Saturday's CBL matches were split at one apiece as the reigning champion Coasters women's side were defeated by a strong Korumburra line up, and the Coasters men snatched victory in the final seconds thanks to a clutch bucket from Abram Cox in a fiery matchup.

The Coasters men and women will be back in action this Saturday night at home, when they host Sale with the women's tipping off at 5:30pm and the men at 7:30pm.



Crawford Olney of WA enjoys the more “user friendly” conditions at Woolamai Beach during the week.

Island turns it on for Aussie SUP titles

PHILLIP Island’s changeable weather provided a challenging backdrop for the return of Surfing Australia’s national Stand-up Paddleboard Titles to the Island in the past week.

It thrilled the marathon competitors, riding a stormy easterly wind back to Cowes from Coronet Bay midweek, offered “user-friendly” offshore conditions for the surfing heats on Thursday and Friday before biting finalists hard with tough onshore conditions on Saturday.

But organisers and competitors alike were delighted with the success of the event and the challenges posed by the Island.

“From my perspective, after being involved in the running of dozens and dozens of surfing events, Phillip Island is simply one of the best places in the world to stage surfing events and that’s acknowledged all over,” said SUP Titles manager Max Wells of Inverloch.

“The standout performances were by Hannah Finlay-Jones of NSW who won three Australian titles including 10-foot women’s open, and James Casey of Narrabeen who also won three titles including the Open Men’s Short and Longboard and the Technical event.

“He was also second behind Ty Judson of NSW in Surfing Australia’s SUP Marathon (Open) Race, from Coronet Bay to Cowes on Wednesday. Judson completed the 16.34km event in a near world-record time of 1hr 7mins, 12 seconds faster than his 2019 time, back the other way, on a howling south-westerly in 2019.

“These were world-class conditions for these competitors and they raved about the event here at Phillip Island,” said Wells.

But the sentimental victory of the whole week, came in the Over 50s Men’s Surf Final when Australian SUP Titles stalwart, Andrew Cassidy of NSW, claimed his first-ever Aussie title after competing at all 13 title events over the past two decades.

“I’ve been in every Australian SUP Titles since 2009 and



Over 50s winner Andrew Cassidy NSW is congratulated by fellow competitors Crawford Olney WA, Damien Quinlan VIC, John Takle VIC and Michael Jenkins VIC after a tough final.

that’s the first time I’ve ever won an Australian title so it’s fantastic,” said Cassidy after saluting the crowd from the beach and celebrating with his supporters and fellow competitors, clutching the Australian flag.

“It was really tricky out there. You didn’t want to be going for the bigger ones, which were closing out, even if you could get out that far, the medium ones were better, when you could get into them, and just hoping they’d reform on the inside which a couple of them did for me, luckily.

“It’s been an awesome week but to finally break through and win one after such a long time has been really something,” he said.

Cassidy backed up with the Over 50s shortboard title as well.

Some of the result included:

Open Men Final: 1st James Casey NSW 16.05 (including a first wave ride of 9.80 and a third scoring wave of 6.25). From 2nd Wesley Fry NSW 10.25, 3rd Ray Hughes NSW and 4th Matt Takle VIC 5.70.

Open Women Final: 1st Skyla Rayner NSW 9.75 (first wave score of 6.00), 2nd Hannah Finlay-Jones NSW 3.05,

Emma Webb VIC, Ke’ale Dorries QLD.

O40 Men Final: 1st Marty Cole NSW 12.35 (including final waves of 6.25 and 6.10). 2nd Scotty McKercher WA 9.50, 3rd Richard Feeney NSW 5.45, 4th Jason Barbour NSW 2.50.

O50 Men Final: 1st Andrew Cassidy NSW 11.60 (opening waves of 6.50 and 5.10), 2nd Scotty McKercher WA 9.15, 3rd Crawford Olney WA 8.15, 4th Blair Moore NSW 7.75.

10ft Open Men Final: 1st James Casey NSW 18.80, 2nd Marty Cole NSW 11.25, 3rd Kaelan Lockhart QLD 7.00, 4th Matt Takle VIC 4.00.

10ft Open Women Final: 1st Hannah Finlay-Jones NSW 8.05, 2nd Skyla Rayner NSW 6.05, Emma Webb VIC 4.20, eq 3rd Ke’ale Dorries QLD, eq 3rd Xanthe Rivett VIC.

O50 Men LB SUP Final: 1st Andrew Cassidy NSW 13.30 (second wave of 8.50), 2nd Crawford Olney WA 7.75, 3rd Damien Quinlan VIC 7.45, 4th John Takle VIC 6.60, 5th Michael Jenkins VIC 6.10.

O50 Women Final: 1st Leanne Jack VIC 7.25, 2nd Kerry Davenport NSW 4.20, 3rd Juanita Read QLD 2.00, 4th Madeline Rayner NSW 0.55.

More big surf events coming here

ON THE back of yet another Australian surfing success at Phillip Island, with last week’s Stand-up Paddleboard national titles, the Island’s versatile conditions will be hosting a WQS event here from November 3-6.

The World Surf League Australian Qualifying Series will return to the Island when our world-class conditions host the Phillip Island Pro bringing aspiring World Tour surfers to the region as they race for positions in the 2023 WSL Challenger Series.

The event will include a World Surf League Qualifying Series (QS) 1000 rated event for both Men and Women as well as the Victorian round of the Hyundai Australian Boardriders Battle. The Victorian Indigenous Invitational will also continue the tradition at this event showcasing the best Indigenous Victorian surfers in action.

The Island will then get to host a huge national surfing event in December 2023, the Australian Junior Surfing Titles when hundreds of young surfers from all over Australia, with their families and support crews, will descend on Phillip Island.



Jack Miller is shaping up as an unlikely contender for the MotoGP championship with a late season string of good results.

MotoGP magic returns to the Island

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Miller will be going for broke to put his name on the honour board alongside previous Australian greats who have won the event in Gardner, Doohan and of course the great Casey Stoner.

Jack has an added incentive too.

His contract with team Ducati ends at the end of the 2022 season, as he has signed a new deal with KTM for the following season so the Aussie star will be leaving nothing in the tank in his quest for victory at his home GP.

The 2021 Moto2 World Champion Remy Gardner will be having his first senior GP outing at the Island, where his father Wayne claimed a sensational victory for Honda in the 1989 and 1990 rounds.

Remy too will have a point to prove as the hometown crowd gets behind the KTM rider, who has undeservedly been dropped from the team for 2023.

Remy will line up in the very competitive World Super Bike Championship in 2023 for GRT Yamaha on an R1.

The prospect of supporting races including Moto2, Moto3, a round of the Australian Super Bike championship and the bLU cRU Oceania Junior Cup will further invigorate the throng of spectators.

In Moto2 just one single point separates Kalex riders Augusto Fernandez and Ai Ogura for the respective championship after the last round’s results in Thailand.

So anything is possible in this category.

The 765cc machines are no slouches when it comes to top end speed as a new record of 301.8km/h was recently achieved so the Island crowd will have thrilling entertainment in this class as well.

Moto3 class will see more close tussling as the bikes are powered by 249cc DOHC liquid cooled single cylinder engines designed for lightweight machines to maximise rider skills.

A feature of this class is the riders exciting use of slipstreaming, daring cornering and constant overtaking manoeuvres.

Currently Izan Guevara (265 points) leads Dennis Foggia (216 points) in this championship after the preceding round in Thailand.

Spectators will be cheering on Australian Joel Kelso who rides for KTM in this class.

Mike Jones, Wayne Maxwell, Bryan Staring and Troy Herfoss are locked in a huge struggle for the Australian Super Bike Championship with Jones leading Maxwell by 29 points.

While “Mad” Mike Jones won’t be doing any favours for the pursuing pack, “The Wayne Train” Maxwell will be hard to beat on his favourite Island circuit.

It is not everyday one gets the chance to attend such a fantastic spectacle as the Australian round of the MotoGP and 2022 will be no exception.

With off track events such as “The Barry Sheene Ride”, GP Expo, Trackside Entertainment Zone as well as the Riders Walk there will be many opportunities for spectators to get amongst the action.

Bartel can't understand AFL's timeline on Hawthorn investigation

By Seb Mottram

JIMMY Bartel can't understand why the AFL has set a soft deadline of completing the investigation into the racism allegations at Hawthorn by December.

The league released a statement on Wednesday confirming the appointment of a four-person panel set to investigate the claims separate to the AFL's integrity unit.

The statement added the terms of reference are still being finalised, but AFL general counsel Andrew Dillon said the league is hoping to confirm a projected end date for the investigation in December 2022.

But with the seriousness of the allegations that have seen Alastair Clarkson and Chris Fagan stand down from North Melbourne and Brisbane respectively, Bartel can't fathom why the AFL has decided to squeeze the investigation into just two months.

"I don't think you need a hard deadline on it though, because the seriousness of this and what's been alleged, there is going to be no good outcome in this," the three-time premiership Cat said on Sportsday.

"There's going to be bad outcomes either side, there can't be any grey in this.

"It takes as long as it needs, and how much scope and how much ability will this panel have? Will they get to interview everybody?"

"Like everyone, I don't think we should draw any conclusion until we've heard from everyone, that's the right of everyone involved."

AFL CEO Gillon McLachlan called for the investigation after the ABC published testimony from former Hawthorn players and their families that alleged racist and inappropriate behaviour against Clarkson, Fagan and former player development manager Jason Burt.

Both Clarkson and Fagan have indicated they deny the claims and Bartel suggested this inquiry will draw on for years no matter how soon the AFL wants it wrapped up.

"Either way there's enormous repercussions for whatever side this lands on. Like enormous," he continued.

"If we think at the end of this report and any other investigation that goes into it that's it ... the lawyers have probably got another year or two years of this.

"We can't just have those allegations and then just go, 'You know what, we don't know, it's sort of inbetween'."

WorkSafe Victoria has also initiated an investigation into the claims at Hawthorn.

AFL Media's Damian Barrett recently voiced a similar concern to Bartel, stating he "can't see" Clarkson and Fagan being able to coach in Round 1 next year.



Adam Tomlinson of the Demons clashes with Karl Amon of the Power at a recent match. Photo: AAP Image/Matt Turner

Player agent says clubs 'watching this space' on 'frustrated' Demon

By Lachlan Geleit

AFL player agent Brett Deledio says his client Adam Tomlinson is willing to move from Melbourne in search of senior opportunities elsewhere.

Tomlinson, 29, has a year remaining on his contract with the Demons but played only eight games in 2022, featuring 14 times in Casey's VFL premiership campaign.

With 168 AFL games under his belt, Deledio says that Tomlinson simply wants to be playing at the top level and will "entertain" a move if a club offers him the opportunity to do so.

For now, Deledio says his client's future is in the hands of Melbourne list boss Tim Lamb.

"Yep, at the moment we're sort of in the hands of Tim Lamb and the Dees," Deledio

said on AFL Trade Radio.

"We've been (trying) to get something and another club to participate I suppose.

"For Thommo, look, he's a contracted player, he loves the boys, loves the club, but he's frustrated that he's not playing senior footy.

"You can understand that. It's unfortunate with his injury and spending 12 months on the sidelines, but sometimes a knee reconstruction can take you a little while to get back up to playing your best footy.

"He played some solid footy this year, was one of the best in the VFL with the flag that they won but Thommo wants to be playing senior footy at the age that he is.

"If someone comes, we'll

entertain it and have a look at it to see if it works best for both parties.

"But essentially, he's contracted and happy to stay there if nothing comes about."

With Tomlinson happy to leave Melbourne, Deledio was asked whether any rival clubs had approached him about his client's services.

"There's a few that are watching this space," Deledio said.

"That's in terms of what else they can get done and where the cards fall.

"Obviously, we've seen Griff Logue go to North Melbourne and Cordy go to the Saints, there's a couple of key backs.

"Whether or not those two clubs (Fremantle and Western Bulldogs) are looking to

bolster their backline.

"Obviously, he comes as a pretty solid player that can do his job, but he's also got some great IP from what he's learned at Melbourne ... they've been really great and sound under (Troy) Chaplin and (Simon) Goodwin.

"I feel for him, he works incredibly hard to be at the front of every training session with the work he puts in.

"But unfortunately, he's behind a couple of pretty handy players at the Dees.

"In the same breath, you can know things change very quickly."

Tomlinson joined the Demons after 140 games with the Giants as a free agent at the end of 2019 on a deal worth reportedly \$500,000 a season.

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Hamish Burns bowls for Wonthaggi in their loss to Leongatha. B13_4122

MDU bowlers flatten Korumburra

• B Grade, Division 1

MDU outgunned Korumburra at Nyora Recreation Reserve to win the sides' B1 contest by eight wickets, with Cobras skipper Trevor Allen playing a lone hand to enable his side to set a total of over 100 runs.

He made a game-high 58 before his rival skipper and experienced MDU player Craig Hooper ended his innings.

While that was Hooper's only wicket, his five overs cost a measly eight runs, and he followed that up with 20 not out to help ensure Korumburra's bowlers didn't threaten to get their side into the game.

MDU bowlers Keiran Brown (2/21) and Colin Knox (2/11) left Korumburra floundering by skittling most of its top order, with the stubborn Allen the only exception.

Knox then opened the batting, falling just one short of a half century, with fellow opener Gary Webster (11 runs) the only other MDU batsman dismissed as Hooper and Tony Dyke (21 not out) saw the Demons home.

While Allen's 58 should have been the foundation of a solid total for Korumburra, Shane Dole's 16 was the Cobras' next best score, explaining why the eventually beaten team cobbled together only 110 runs.

Korumburra's bowlers applied themselves well to a tough challenge, with most returning tidy figures, but MDU's batsmen had the luxury of taking little risk as they patiently accumulated the required runs.

• B Grade, Division 2

Leongatha Town scrapes home against tenacious Club

WONTHAGGI'S bowlers made a mighty fist of defending a modest target, with Club having home side Leongatha Town eight down before keeper Davern Goss and number 10 batsman Rhett Hume got the Scorpions over the line.



Town skipper Mark Hardy plays a nice shot off his legs on Saturday. B14_4122

A number of batsmen on both sides made it into double figures but few capitalised.

Opener and wicketkeeper Kevin McLean top scored for Club with 31, with extras the side's next biggest contributor with 21.

Josh Schelling was a major factor in Town eventually prevailing, assembling a game-high 47, with Goss' unbeaten 27 the team's next best effort.

On a tough day for batting, Leongatha Town's entire bowling attack impressed, with Ethan Smith demolishing Wonthaggi's lower order to finish with 4/10 off 3.5 overs.

Cooper Rickard did the damage at the top of the order, ending McLean's knock and also accounting for number three batsman Jason O'Reilly and the next man to the crease in Nathan Davis.

Rickard managed 3/26 off his six overs.

Hamish Burns brought Wonthaggi Club into contention, removing Town's openers cheaply and finished with 2/20 off his eight overs.

Burns was well supported by Sean Roche's miserly 1/11 off his maximum number of overs, with Rohan Todd's eight overs also proving difficult to get away as he captured 1/17.

However, Leongatha Town's batsmen were able to score more freely against the remainder of Club's bowling attack, helping the Scorpions scrape home with a couple of wickets to spare.

Kilcunda-Bass v OMK

KILCUNDA-Bass welcomed OMK up the road to open their season and the hosts won the toss and sent the Diggers in to bat.

Although they could not make any early inroads as Robert Quaife and Russell White combined for a sensational 134-run opening stand.

Like a cat with nine lives, Quaife continued to produce several catching chances for the Sharks fielders, but they kept putting them to grass, allowing the Diggers batsman to continue on his way.

Eventually White fell for a

solid 66, but David Jeffries was able to bat on with Quaife to push the score up to 177, before he fell for 23.

Quaife was finally dismissed for 81 and the visitors went into the break 3/187.

Needing 188 for victory, the hosts didn't get off the best start, losing both openers for less than 10 off the bowling of Patrick Jobling (2/17).

Brett Joseph 32, and Scott Williams 79, steadied the ship with a 65-run partnership before Joseph was run out.

Williams continued, putting together another 65-run stand, this time with Ray Gardiner, before they both fell within a matter of two runs thanks to some great bowling from Jai Derrick (2/8).

This left the Sharks with too much to do and the Diggers went on to win by 33-runs, they'll look to back up this showing with another win next week over Nerrena at home.

As for Killy-Bass, they will make the trek down to Foster in Round 2.

B GRADE DIVISION 1

MDU 2/112 d Korumburra 110
Korumburra – 1st INNINGS: T Allen 58, Z Barrett 0, C Arnold 2, S Dole 16, J McNeil 0, D Scott 12, AW Balfour 6, A Halliwell 8*, C Moller 3, S McKinnon 0, J Dunn 0
Bowling: P Vine 0/15, K Brown 2/21, J Palmer 0/20, C Knox 2/11, Z Bright 1/20, A Richardson 4/14, C Hooper 1/8
MDU – 1st INNINGS: C Knox 49, G Webster 11, T Dyke 21*, C Hooper 20*
Bowling: A Halliwell 0/25, D Scott 1/20, S McKinnon 0/15, S Dole 0/14, C Moller 0/9, T Allen 0/12, C Arnold 1/12

Imperials d Poowong-Loch
Imperials won on Forfeit

Koonwarra L/RSL drew Inverloch
Match abandoned.

Nerrena drew OMK
Match abandoned.

B GRADE DIVISION 2

Town 8/133 d Club 125
Club – 1st INNINGS: L Sawyer 4, K McLean 31, J O'Reilly 13, N Davis 12, L McGuirk 11, R Todd 14, A Mankhong 2, S Roche 3, C Fraser 7, H Burns 2, S Liddle 5*
Bowling: L Hickey 0/26, M Davies 1/7, N Fixter 1/25, C Rickard 3/26, J Schelling 0/14, R Hume 1/9, E Smith 4/10
Town – 1st INNINGS: M Hardy 2, M Davies 16, R Eddy 15, J Dean 0, N Fixter 0, D Goss 28*, L Hickey 4, J Schelling 47, C Rickard 1, R Hume 11*
Bowling: H Burns 2/20, R Todd 1/17, S Roche 1/11, C Fraser 2/29, A Mankhong 1/29, S Liddle 0/22

OMK 3/187 d Kilcunda-Bass 5/154
OMK – 1st INNINGS: D Elford 3*, D Jeffries 23, R Quaife 81, L Walker 4*, R White 66
Bowling: DB Bettles 1/35, C Peckett 1/34, R Duff 1/38, S Tapscott 0/34, NJ McCallum 0/29, C Elliott 0/13
Kilcunda-Bass – 1st INNINGS: C Peckett 7, B Waldron 0, B Joseph 32, S Williams 79, R Gardiner 15, C Elliott 2*, L May 7*
Bowling: P Jobling 2/17, D Jeffries 0/26, D Elford 0/29, L Walker 0/10, D O'Neill 0/20, T Walker 0/26, R Wyatt 0/16, J Derrick 2/8

Glen Alvie drew Phillip Island
Match abandoned.

Nerrena d Foster
Nerrena won on Forfeit

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Team	Points	%
A GRADE, Division 1		
Nerrena.....	12	6.2069
Phillip Island	12	2.5258
OMK.....	12	1.9916
Inverloch	6	0.0000
Koonwarra L/RSL	6	0.0000
Club	0	0.5021
Imperials.....	0	0.3959
Town.....	0	0.1611

A GRADE, Division 2

Korumburra	12	9.2975
Phillip Island	12	3.0904
Foster	12	1.3519
Kilcunda-Bass	12	1.2894
Glen Alvie	0	0.7756
Nyora.....	0	0.7397
Club	0	0.3236
MDU	0	0.1076

B GRADE, Division 1

MDU	12	5.0909
Imperials.....	12	0.0000
Inverloch	6	0.0000
Koonwarra L/RSL	6	0.0000
OMK.....	6	0.0000
Nerrena	6	0.0000
Korumburra	0	0.1964
Poowong-Loch	0	0.0000

B GRADE, Division 2

OMK.....	12	2.0238
Town.....	12	1.3300
Nerrena.....	12	0.0000
Glen Alvie	6	0.0000
Phillip Island	6	0.0000
Club	0	0.7519
Kilcunda-Bass.....	0	0.4941
Foster	0	0.0000



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A1: Mitchell Clark (Nerrena) **105*** ; Ryan Clark (Nerrena) **4/30**

A2: Shannon Rozario (Kilcunda-Bass) **67*** ; Josh Toner (Foster) **5/29**

B1: Trevor Allen (Korumburra) **58** ; Andrew Richardson (MDU) **4/14**

B2: Robert Quaife (OMK) **81** ; Ethan Smith (Town) **4/10**

C1: NO GAMES PLAYED

C2: NO GAMES PLAYED

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ROUND 2 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022

A GRADE, Division 1

Phillip Island v Nerrena

COWES - Glenn Plymin

Club v Inverloch

WONTHAGGI TURF - Les White

Koonwarra L/RSL v OMK

LEONGATHA TURF - Greg Goss

Town v Imperials

Scorpion 1 - Ian Thorn

A Grade, Division 2

Club v MDU

WONTHAGGI FG - Neil Grabham

Kilcunda-Bass v Foster

BASS 1 - Michael Heenan

Nyora v Glen Alvie

NYORA - Ashley Stride

Korumburra v Phillip Island

KORUMBURRA - Terry Rogers

B GRADE, Division 1

Imperials v Korumburra

EAST CAMPUS - Steve McNamara

OMK v Koonwarra L/RSL

OUTTRIM - Neil Barnes

Inverloch v Nerrena

INVERLOCH TURF - Geoff Wyatt

MDU v Poowong-Loch

MEENIYAN - Geoff Parkinson

B GRADE, Division 2

Phillip Island v Town

REECE PARK, RHYLL- TBA

OMK v Nerrena

DIGGER PARK - TBA

Foster v Kilcunda-Bass

FOSTER - TBA

Club v Glen Alvie

McMAHON - Ian Thomas

C GRADE, Division 1

MDU v Club

DUMBALK - TBA

Korumburra v Nyora

KORUMBURRA SC - TBA

Inverloch v Phillip Island

INVERLOCH FG - TBA

Koonwarra L/RSL - BYE

C GRADE, Division 2

Koonwarra L/RSL v OMK

KOONWARRA - TBA

Phillip Island v Kilcunda-Bass

NEWHAVEN - TBA

Glen Alvie v Town

GLEN ALVIE - TBA

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Ethan Lamers plays a shot through point on his way to a well made 62. B05_4122

Lamers brothers star for OMK

• A Grade, Division 1

COMING off a bottom of the table finish, the Diggers hosted last season's semi finalists Club in what proved to be a big clash to open their respective seasons.

OMK won the toss and elected to bat on a great surface at Outtrim, they lost Ryan Williams early bringing new skipper Koby Brann to the crease against his old side, with the score on just 9.

Koby Brann combined well with Ethan Lamers, putting together a 60-run partnership before Fraser West claimed his first of two wickets on the afternoon, dismissing Koby Brann, caught by his brother Joel.

This brought together another pair of brothers in Ethan and Jacob Lamers, who managed an extra 43 before Ethan fell for a well-made 62.

Joel Cuman mustered a handy 21 not out helping the hosts finish with 190 on the board after their 40 overs. West was the pick of the bowlers for Wonthaggi, claiming 2/33 from his eight overs.

The Club middle order all got starts but the Diggers bowling proved too strong and their total too large, James Sheerin did his best to turn the tide with an aggressive 43.

But it was Ethan Lamers again claiming the big wicket for OMK, solidifying their first win of the season in what was

a man of the match performance by him.

The Diggers will look to make it two from two next week when they face off with Koonwarra L/RSL at Leongatha Recreation Reserve.

As for Club, they'll hope to get back on track in Round 2 against Inverloch at home.

Sharks flag defence underway

HAVING made the semi finals last season, the Imperials were keen to welcome the reigning premiers Phillip Island up the road to East Campus Oval for a good afternoon of cricket.

Having won the toss, Jack Ginnane and the hosts chose to bat however, things didn't get off to a great start.

The Imps lost both openers for less than 20, before Jack Ginnane and Sumudu Sameera put together an innings-high partnership of 27.

However, that's where it fell apart for the home side, as the might of the Sharks elite bowling attack claimed its first victim of season 2022/23.

Stars Shiran Rathnayake (3/6) and Charith Keerthisinghe (3/13) combining to claim 6/16 to dismiss the Imperials for just 91.

The skipper and Lachlan Wright the best for the Imps, each with 21.

Chasing 92 for victory, the Sharks lost Jarrod Black for 16, bringing new captain Daniel Mock to the crease with the score 1/35.

Mock combined well with Lachlan Cleeland before the Island skipper fell off the bowling of Jack Ginnane for 10.

This gave the hosts some life, sparking up to remove Rathnayake and Kohen Beaumont for low scores, although they simply did not have enough runs to defend, as the Sharks won by 6-wickets.

Cleeland the standout with the bat, unbeaten on 51, Ginnane the best for the Imps taking 3/25.

The Imps will look to muster their first win of the season in their Round 2 matchup with crosstown rivals Leongatha Town at Scorpion Park.

As for the Sharks, they'll have a home matchup with Nerrena at Cowes Recreation Reserve.

Nerrena demolishes Town

A CENTURY from unbeaten opener Mitch Clark laid the foundation of a big season-opening win for Nerrena, with the side toppling host Leongatha Town by 100 runs.

The Clarks had a day to remember, with Ryan the chief destroyer with the ball as he captured 4/30 off his seven overs, and Mitch backing up his ton by delivering five tidy overs in which he conceded just 18 runs, although he didn't snavel a wicket.

On top of his exploits with bat and ball, Mitch took a catch to send Town's dangerous Sahan Perera on his way

after the Sri Lankan opener had compiled a solid base of 27 runs.

That gave Ryan Clark the first of his four wickets.

Perera was a late inclusion, with his expected game in Melbourne washed out.

Jarrold Hoy was another strong performer with the ball for Nerrena, knocking over a couple of top-order batsmen in his 2/29 from eight overs.

Hoy earlier chimed in with 30 not out to help build Nerrena's strong total.

After Perera's dismissal, there was little resistance from Leongatha Town's batting lineup, other than Dulaj Polwaththa Gallage who top scored with 39 before Ryan Clark claimed his scalp.

Such was the command of the Nerrena bowlers, six Town batsmen failed to reach double figures, with three recording ducks and a couple making just one apiece.

Perera was the standout with the ball for the beaten side, capturing 1/26 off his eight overs.

Young Town pace bowler Lachie Gill started the season promisingly, conceding just 20 off his five wicketless overs, while most teammates were not nearly so frugal.

Inverloch v Koonwarra L/RSL

Unfortunately, the Stingrays and Cougars matchup was cut short without a ball bowled on Saturday, they'll split the points.

A GRADE DIVISION 1

OMK 6/190 d Wonthaggi 159	
OMK – 1st INNINGS	
RL Williams c J Sheerin b J Hull	4
E Lamers c M Thomas b F West	62
K Brann c J Brann b F West	25
J Lamers b J Brann	63
A Rose c J Sheerin b J Sheerin	0
N Creed c J Sheerin b M McCall	2
J Cuman not out	21
J Hayes not out	5
Extras (nb 0, w 4, b 2, lb 2)	8
Total 6/190 (40 overs)	
Bowling: J Brann 8-0-1-27 (1w), J Hull 7-0-1-46 (2w), J Sheerin 8-0-1-34, F West 8-1-2-33 (1w), M McCall 8-0-1-43, R Birkett 1-0-0-3	
Club – 1st INNINGS	
RG Thomas lbw b E Lamers	42
R Birkett lbw b RL Williams	0
M Waller c E Lamers b Z Lamers	16
J Brann c RL Williams b N Auddino	17
M Thomas c K Brann b N Auddino	1
A Geyer c J Cuman b N Auddino	4
J Sheerin b E Lamers	43
J Hull lbw b N Auddino.....	6
J Sheerin not out	11
M McCall b RL Williams	1
F West lbw b RL Williams	0
Extras (nb 1, w 14, b 0, lb 3)	18
Total 159 (35.3 overs)	
Bowling: RL Williams 5.3-0-3-22 (5w), PJ Dell 8-3-0-10 (3w), Z Lamers 4-1-1-15 (2w), J Lamers 2-0-0-20 (1nb, 3w), N Auddino 8-0-4-47, E Lamers 8-0-2-42 (1w)	

Phillip Island 4/98 d Imperials 97	
Imperials – 1st INNINGS	
D Perera c M Royal b M Baxter	4
L Rogers c M Royal b S Kirton.....	18
J Ginnane c DP Mock b M Royal.....	21
S Sameera c L Cleeland b SL Rathnayake	18
T Sauvarin b C Keerthisinghe	8
D Ginnane c L Cleeland b SL Rathnayake	0
AR Williams c DP Mock b SL Rathnayake	1
GA Sauvarin c J Black b C Keerthisinghe	3
L Wright not out	21
L Anderson run out (DP Mock)	0
I Bolge c S Kirton b C Keerthisinghe	0
Extras (nb 0, w 3, b 0, lb 0)	3
Total 97 (30.2 overs)	
Bowling: S Kirton 4-0-1-33, M Baxter 4-0-1-21 (1w), M Royal 6-1-1-17, SL Rathnayake 8-6-3-6, C Keerthisinghe 6.2-3-3-13 (2w), TS Niven 2-0-0-7	
Phillip Island – 1st INNINGS	
J Black c GA Sauvarin b I Bolge	16
L Cleeland not out	51
DP Mock c D Perera b J Ginnane	10
SL Rathnayake b J Ginnane	13
K Beaumont c D Perera b J Ginnane	0
M Baxter not out	1
Extras (nb 0, w 3, b 0, lb 4)	7
Total 4/98 (25 overs)	
Bowling: L Wright 4-0-0-24, L Anderson 5-1-0-9 (1w), I Bolge 3-0-1-24, J Ginnane 7-0-3-25 (2w), S Sameera 6-1-0-12	

Nerrena 3/216 d Town 116	
Nerrena – 1st INNINGS	
M Clark not out	105
LJ Giliam c A Ratnaike	
b DL Polwaththa Gallage.....	27
H Funnell c J Giardina b W Dawson	14
T Wightman st J Giardina b SU Perera	19
J Hoy not out	30
Extras (nb 5, w 13, b 0, lb 3)	21
Total 3/216 (40 overs)	
Bowling: A Ratnaike 8-0-0-45, D Hume 8-0-0-49 (3w), SU Perera 8-0-1-26, DL Polwaththa Gallage 8-0-1-45 (2w), L Gill 5-0-0-20 (3w), W Dawson 3-0-1-28 (5nb, 5w)	
Town – 1st INNINGS	
SU Perera c M Clark b R Clark	27
P Jayasinghe c J Renden b J Hoy	9
A Ratnaike b J Trease	1
J Giardina c M Clark b J Hoy	13
DL Polwaththa Gallage c C Salmon b R Clark.....	39
D Hume run out (J Kelly).....	0
L Ashton c C Salmon b T Harris.....	15
L May b R Clark	0
W Dawson c C Salmon b T Harris.....	0
O Vimalarathna c J Renden b R Clark	1
L Gill not out	0
Extras (nb 1, w 10, b 0, lb 0)	11
Total 116 (30.1 overs)	
Bowling: J Trease 5-0-1-13, J Hoy 8-0-2-29 (5w), T Wightman 4-0-0-19, R Clark 7-2-4-30, M Clark 5-0-0-18 (1w), T Harris 1.1-0-1-7 (2w)	

Inverloch drew Koonwarra L/RSL
Match abandoned.

Toner sets tone as Foster beats Nyora

• A Grade, Division 2

FOSTER skipper and accomplished opener Josh Toner top scored for his team with 37, helping his side to set a defendable total and claim a 26-run win over Nyora at Poowong.

Trent Crawford was another solid contributor with the willow for the Tigers, making 33.

Nyora’s bowlers performed well, with three of them capturing a couple of wickets each, and another trio managing one wicket apiece as they contained Foster to a moderate 9/146.

Aidan Simmons led the way, sending down his full complement of eight overs and conceding just 16 runs, with his two wickets accounting for Foster’s opening pair.

Now captain, Henry Dolphin, topped Nyora’s batting and bowling statistics last season and continued to impress with the ball, starting this campaign with 2/26 off eight overs.

However, Foster prevented him doing much damage with the bat in hand, with Crawford dismissing Dolphin for just 16.

Although that proved to be Crawford’s only wicket for the day, he kept the pressure on Nyora’s batsmen, allowing just 14 runs off his eight overs, after his earlier strong showing with the bat.

Toner set a glowing example for his side, with the tenacious Tiger following his solid batting effort by turning destroyer with the ball, taking 5/29.

While his wickets didn’t include any of Nyora’s top order, he played a part in their downfall too with a couple of catches.

Toner’s sticky hands were called on again, with one of his wickets a caught and bowled.

Lochie Rowe did best with the bat for the ultimately defeated Nyora, making 27 runs before none other than Toner ended his time at the crease.

Andrew Pattie did the early damage for Foster with ball in hand, knocking over Nyora opener and former skipper Daniel Esler, number three batsman Jake Henry, and next-in Jake Hackett. Pattie finished with 3/18 from his six overs.

Korumburra sweeps past MDU target

KORUMBURRA’S batsmen had little trouble surpassing a modest Meeniyana Dumbalk United total, losing just one wicket in doing so and having 10 overs to spare.

Young player Tom Crocker is expected to build on his strong performance last season for Korumburra and started this campaign in style, unconquered on 62.

While he struck just three boundaries, he kept the score ticking over, facing just 88 balls.

MDU’s Sam Bright took his side’s only wicket in an impressive display that netted him 1/23 off eight overs despite the minimal pres-



Cameron Davidson plays a shot for Kilcunda-Bass in the win over Glen Alvie. B12_4122

sure on Korumburra’s batsmen after being set just 122 to win.

Prior to his batting exploits, Crocker set the positive tone for Korumburra’s day, with his bowling accounting for MDU opener Steven Arnup.

Demons keeper Matt Martin helped give his side’s tally respectability with an entertaining knock of 30, that included three fours and a maximum.

Korumburra’s talented young Evan Allaway was tough for the MDU batsmen to handle, snapping up 3/12 off his full complement of overs.

While it was a strong team effort with the ball for the victorious Korumburra, with all of its attack recording good figures, Harry McNeil was its other multiple wicket taker, with 2/36 off his eight overs.

Jacob Whiteside followed his 1/23 off seven overs with a steady 30 not out to ensure Korumburra experienced no wobbles in chasing down MDU’s inadequate total.

Sharks survive Alvie scare

AFTER barely missing the finals last season, both Glen Alvie and Kilcunda-Bass were keen to make a mends and crack into the new season with a win when they faced off at Dalyston on Saturday.

The Alvie won the toss and sent the Sharks in to bat, and it was the two Camerons - Davidson and Chasemore putting together a handy 39-run partnership early.

However, Davidson fell for 21 and his captain Ash Larcombe soon followed as the Alvie fought back through Joseph Hales, who was the pick of the bowlers with 2/29.

Chasemore was able to bat with Shannon Rozario and put together a 56-run stand to push their score to 99, where it stood when the former was finally dismissed for 23.

Rozario remained unbeaten on 67, a brilliant half century to push his side to 4/131 at the break.

In the second innings it was Glen Alvie captain Lachlan Harris steering the ship after Ben McRae fell early, Harris combined with Stephen Kennedy for a 48-run partnership, and it was game on.

However, the wicket of Harris stalled the Alvie innings, as Jackson Baker sent Kennedy packing and Nathan Findlay soon after to make the score 4/83.

With 48 to get, Glen Alvie recruit Matt Allen and youngster Zach Scholz put on a gallant stand to bring their side within just 11 runs of the win.

In the end Allen tried all he could, but Killy-Bass prevailed by just 4 runs!

They’ll look to make it two in a row when they face Foster at home in Round 2, while the Alvie will face off against Nyora on the road.

Sharks take care of business at home

Phillip Island hosted reigning premiers Wonthaggi Club at Newhaven to open their respective seasons on Saturday.

The Sharks won the toss and sent Club in to bat, and the visitors made the most of it, David Britt and Harry West putting on a 52-run opening stand before Britt fell for a well made 39 (from 31).

West continued on but it was the hosts fighting back soon after, sending both West and Drew Herbert back to the sheds in quick succession as Kurt Lane and Timothy Niven did the early work with the ball.

Clint Wilson then took over, tearing apart the Club middle order to claim 4/34, the Island’s best figures on the afternoon.

Club was able to weather the Wilson storm for the most part though and recover to finish 9/166 after 36 overs, Mitchell Davey was solid with 37 and Kyle McGregor with 22.

In the second innings, it was Phillip Island doing it quite easily both openers got starts in Steven McIntyre 33 and Kurt Lane 23, before Tom Blackwell came in at first drop and played a match-winning innings.

Blackwell’s unbeaten 57 helped the Sharks surge to a 7-wicket win, he was helped by David Womersley who finished 31 not out.

Club will look to bounce back in Round 2 against MDU at home, while the Sharks will have a road trip to Korumburra.

A GRADE DIVISION 2

K-Bass 4/131 d Glen Alvie 5/127	
Kilcunda-Bass – 1st INNINGS	
C Davidson c N Findlay b J Hales	21
C Chasemore lbw b S Kennedy	23
A Larcombe c B McRae b J Hales	1
S Rozario not out	67
D Ferguson run out	5
J Tregear not out	3
Extras (nb 0, w 4, b 2, lb 5)	11
Total 4/131 (40 overs)	
Bowling: MA Dakin 4-0-0-15 (3w), N Findlay 8-0-0-15, Z Scholz 5-1-0-26 (1w), S Kennedy 8-2-1-24, J Hales 8-1-2-29, D Williams 7-2-0-15	
Glen Alvie – 1st INNINGS	
L Harris c J Baker b R Duff	32
B McRae run out (TC Smith)	5
S Kennedy c H Berry b J Baker	24
N Findlay b J Baker	6
Z Scholz c C Chasemore b C Davidson	26
M Allen not out	17
D Williams not out.....	3
Extras (nb 2, w 10, b 1, lb 1)	14
Total 5/127 (40 overs)	
Bowling: TC Smith 8-0-0-18 (2w), C Davidson 8-0-1-31 (3w), H Berry 8-0-0-30, R Duff 8-1-1-22 (4w), J Baker 8-0-2-24	

Foster 9/146 d Nyora 120	
Foster – 1st INNINGS	
B Davy c D Esler b A Simmons	1
J Toner c MJ Rowe b A Simmons	37
B Coates lbw b L Brock.....	8
AJ Pattie b J Henry	14
T Crawford c L Brock b H Dolphin.....	33
B East b H Dolphin	1
H Griggs c A Simmons b MJ Rowe	21
W McDonald b J Henry	0
W Roffey not out	7
B Busuttill b J Hackett	1
J Davy not out	1
Extras (nb 3, w 17, b 1, lb 1)	22
Total 9/146 (40 overs)	
Bowling: MJ Rowe 8-0-1-31 (1nb, 3w), J Hackett 4-0-1-24 (1nb, 4w), A Simmons 8-4-2-16, L Brock 4-1-1-14 (5w), H Dolphin 8-1-2-26 (2w), J Henry 8-1-2-32 (1nb, 3w)	
Nyora – 1st INNINGS	
H Dolphin c J Toner b T Crawford	16
D Esler lbw b AJ Pattie	21
J Henry b AJ Pattie	7
J Hackett c J Toner b AJ Pattie	10
KW Anderson run out	3
A Simmons c & b J Toner.....	9
L Row c B Coates b J Toner	27
MJ Rowe b J Toner	8
D Ford b J Toner	0
B Lineham b J Toner	0
L Brock not out	2
Extras (nb 6, w 10, b 1, lb 1)	18
Total 120 (37.4 overs)	
Bowling: B Coates 8-1-0-26 (3nb, 5w), B East 0.5-0-0-0, T Crawford 8-3-1-14 (1w), AJ Pattie 6-1-3-18 (2w), H Griggs 2-0-0-10 (3nb, 1w), J Toner 5.4-1-5-29	

Korumburra 1/125 d MDU 9/121	
MDU – 1st INNINGS	
S Arnup c P Richards b T Crocker	16
J Bright c P Richards b EM Allaway	8
M Hooper c P Richards b EM Allaway	3
T Nuwan b EM Allaway	0
MJ Olden b H McNeill	19
S Browne c & b SR Head	3
K Sinclair run out (I Siriwardena)	1
M Martin c EM Allaway b H McNeill	30
S Bright c J Celebrine b J Whiteside	4
B Cantwell not out	12
M Cantwell not out	3
Extras (nb 3, w 17, b 0, lb 2)	22
Total 9/121 (40 overs)	
Bowling: J Whiteside 7-0-1-23 (8w), H McNeill 8-1-2-36 (1nb), EM Allaway 8-2-3-12 (1nb, 2w), I Siriwardena 8-2-0-21, SR Head 5-2-1-14 (1nb, 4w), T Crocker 4-0-1-13 (4w)	
Korumburra – 1st INNINGS	
T Crocker not out	62
J Richards c & b S Bright	18
J Whiteside not out	30
Extras (nb 1, w 10, b 2, lb 2)	15
Total 1/125 (30 overs)	
Bowling: S Browne 4-0-0-16 (4w), S Bright 8-3-1-23 (1w), T Nuwan 7-0-0-35 (3w), S Arnup 4-0-0-15, B Cantwell 2-0-0-19, M Hooper 5-1-0-13 (1nb, 2w)	

Phillip Island 3/171 d Club 9/166	
Club – 1st INNINGS	
D Britt c HW Womersley b K Lane	39
H West c A Finlayson b K Lane	13
DT Herbert c A Finlayson b T Niven	6
M Davey b C Wilson	37
S Beaumont c T Blackwell b C Wilson	17
K McGregor c G Odgers b C Wilson	22
L Sibley c C Wilson	0
M Chisholm c G Odgers b TJ Kleverkamp	15
S Williams not out	2
H Dobbie run out (D Womersley, C Wilson)	2
J Williamson not out	0
Extras (nb 1, w 10, b 0, lb 3)	14
Total 9/166 (36 overs)	
Bowling: T Niven 8-1-1-35 (3w), G Odgers 4-0-0-22, K Lane 5-0-2-19 (7w), HW Womersley 7-1-0-26 (1nb, 1w), TJ Kleverkamp 5-0-1-27 (1w), C Wilson 7-1-4-34	
Phillip Island – 1st INNINGS	
S McIntyre c K McGregor b M Chisholm	33
K Lane b M Chisholm	23
T Blackwell not out	57
S Angelo lbw b H Dobbie	5
D Womersley not out	31
Extras (nb 2, w 11, b 3, lb 5)	21
Total 3/171 (33 overs)	
Bowling : M Davey 2-0-0-6, J Williamson 2.1-0-0-31 (2nb, 1w), M Chisholm 7-1-2-23 (2w), S Williams 7-0-0-21 (1w), S Beaumont 4-0-0-28 (2w), H Dobbie 6-0-1-40 (3w), DT Herbert 6-0-0-13 (2w)	

MotoGP magic returns to the Island

Frenchman Fabio Quatararo, current leader of the championship, will be looking for a change of fortune when he heads to the Island.



PHILLIP Island will be the hot-test ticket on the planet for Australian motorcycling fans come the weekend of October 14-16, when MotoGP returns to the famous seaside circuit after an enforced three-year absence.

Have no doubt this event will be huge, with thousands of visitors flocking to the Island to support Aussie riders Jack Miller and Remy Gardner in the premier class.

The 2022 MotoGP championship stoush after 18 rounds of competition looks likely to go down to the wire with Frenchman, Fabio Quatararo and Italian Pecco Bagnia desperately in search of valuable points at the Island round.

Having established a com-

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manding points lead early on in the championship, Quatararo has had to deal with a rampaging Bagnia closing down his lead after the Italian posting six grand prix wins this season.

For Pecco Bagnia the challenge of winning the 2022 MotoGP championship for team Ducati is surrounded by high expectations as Ducati has only won a single senior class championship in 2007.

The exceptionally talented Aussie rider, Casey Stoner, remains the only competitor to ever pilot the Italian machine to the ultimate glory of a championship win.

The fast-flowing Island circuit

will definitely favour the Ducatis whose top end speed of 350km/h has left the Yamahas struggling to get in the mix at the chequered flag.

Having recently sewn up the Constructor's championship in Aragon in Spain in round 16 team Lenovo Ducati will be confident of their chances with Bagnia and Aussie rider Jack Miller displaying some good form.

Add into the mix Aussie Jack "Thriller" Miller's convincing win in Japan, where he crossed the finish line 3.5 seconds clear after opening up a 5.5 second lead at one stage and the prospect Phillip Island round will have Aussie fans flocking to the world's best circuit.

Miller, who has been racing

for most of the year on a hard compound rear tyre and soft compound front tyre selected hard compound's all round for the Japanese Grand Prix simply blew the opposing riders off in his wake.

Tyre choice is absolutely vital in this sport.

Round 18 was a wet race in Thailand where Jack Miller led the race for 10 laps before being overtaken by Portuguese rider Miguel Oliveira with Miller's teammate Pecco Bagnia placing third.

Frenchman Fabio Quatararo had a disastrous race finishing in 17th spot missing out on any points.

Bagnia has closed to within two points of Quatararo with

three races to go for the season.

With a first and second in his last two outings, Aussie Jack Miller has closed to within 35 points of the lead in the championship and it is conceivable that he too could win the MotoGP title for 2022 if he can maintain his rich vein of form over the next three rounds.

An Aussie gunning for the title on his home track will get the hackles up on the necks of the Australian faithful who will be there in thousands to cheer Jack across the line.

Miller, who earnt third place in the 2019 GP at the Island has whetted his appetite to go to the top step on the podium at this year's event.

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