

YEAR 12s *say farewell*

Principal Tony Corr (left), Chairperson of Board David Jobe, Deputy Chairperson Megan White, Jack Papas, Orlando Kane-Gillard, Coco Hosken and Laura Vivian at the Newhaven College Year 12 graduation ceremony. More inside.



SCHOOL'S PLEA HEARD

A RE-ELECTED Labor Government is promising to deliver a massive upgrade to Wonthaggi Primary School with a \$6.7 million investment.

Wonthaggi Primary School Council have been campaigning for months to be heard at a state level, with incredible support locally, and their cries for help have today not gone unnoticed.

"Thank you to those who have supported us," Wonthaggi Primary School Council President, Caroline Moore said.

"Our school community, our school

councillors, Wendy and her team – the support has been really good.

"We are excited to see the future of Wonthaggi Primary School being taken seriously, ensuring the facilities our future generations deserve."

Wonthaggi Primary School Council are ensuring no child is left behind, in their appeal for \$20million 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 and continuing to provide a first-rate education and high-quality learning spaces for kids to grow.

"With the second and third stages of the hospital being built and funded, now we are going to be able to create and grow our own specialists, medical professionals, doctors and nurses and all those who are going to staff and work at the amazing hospital.

"It's a great thing for our whole Wonthaggi community.

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Shire plans for \$730M asset problem

IT MIGHT be a "dry" subject now, as pointed out by Cr Clare Le Serve, with the majority of the Bass Coast Shire Council's assets in the early-to-middle-stage of life.

But, with as much as 20 per cent of the shire's portfolio of roads, buildings, open space and drainage moving into the "action phase" over the next few years, it's becoming a big deal, especially as replacement cost is estimated at \$730 million.

In an effort to come to terms with the problem, the shire has produced its Asset Management Strategy 2022-26, outlining a course of action involving maintenance, rationalisation and replacement to manage the responsibility.

Even replacing 10 per cent of the assets would place a \$73 million impost on the shire which is among the risks discussed in the report tabled at last week's council meeting.

How well is Bass Coast Shire infrastructure performing and how well will it perform into the future?

"Overall, the asset portfolio is in relatively good condition with the majority of assets are in the early to middle portion of their life and the demand and urgency on funding is lower relative to the later life phases," said the shire.

"As these assets degrade further over the next few years, they move into the action phase. It is for this very reason that Council is embracing a strategy and the action plans in the strategy to reduce and remove the future risks of assets deteriorating to an action phase."

The other issue for Bass Coast, as it develops its infrastructure to accommodate growth, is the increasing size of its asset portfolio.

Cr David Rooks said he felt confident with council's approach especially as the strategy had taken into account the shire's Climate Change Emergency policy.



From left, Jordan Crugnale MP with students Louis, School Captain Boyd, Ollie, Mackenzie, Axel and School Council President, Caroline Moore. Not in photo but there in spirit, school captain Billie, who has campaigned alongside Caroline and her peers.

Wonthaggi Primary School's plea heard

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"Wonthaggi Primary School's history and character of the school and the mining days are not going to get lost, it's still there and it's going to be better; and it's exciting."

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale was delighted to be delivering on Labor's commitment to build 100 new schools by 2026, with 75 already funded or opened and more than 1,850 upgrades delivered to schools since coming to government.

"As a mum, I know how important it is for every kid to have every chance to reach their full potential," Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale said.

"Our teachers and school support staff are truly amazing, and along with their students deserve quality modern classrooms and learning environments – a re-elected Labor Government will do just that and deliver a big upgrade to Wonthaggi Primary School."

Fellow parent and Liberal candidate for Bass, Aaron Brown, was also thrilled after helping campaign for Wonthaggi Primary School in recent months.

"The coalition will be making an exciting announcement regarding Wonthaggi Primary School within days."

The Nationals candidate for Bass, Brett Tessari, also a father himself was overjoyed.

"I am rapt by the media attention we have helped bring to Wonthaggi Primary School," Brett said.

"It's well overdue and stay tuned..."

The School's Master Plan is split into three stages – the first (\$7 million) for the demolition of the wooden quadrangle allowing for the new STEM teaching spaces, library and classrooms; the second stage (\$6 million) for the purpose-built administration building freeing up more classrooms; and the third stage (\$7 million) for the sporting precinct.



The removal of the wooden quadrangle will mean new facilities and no more inadequate repairs. C33_4322

It's all happening at Blue Gum Reserve

THE cost of developing a Community Garden at the Blue Gum Reserve in Cowes has blown-out from the original budget of \$278,000 to \$363,848.

However, following the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Phillip Island RSL, \$106,000 sitting in the Bass Coast Phillip Island RSL Trust will be used to offset the increase, with the trustees of the fund happy that the project will fulfill the intended purpose of the fund, to respond to homelessness and the prevention of suicide.

The project budget will now rise to \$384,000 following council's approval at Wednesday's council meeting.

In moving the motion to increase the budget, Cr David Rooks said he was happy to support the increase in finding "for the great benefits this community garden would offer the community" but he acknowledged his frustration with the escalation in the cost of having essential services, including water and power, connected.

But he said the Blue Gum Reserve had the makings of an excellent community hub, with the old CFA shed soon to be home to local arts' groups and PICAL's Boomerang Bags group.

He said he hoped that some youth services might also be sited at the reserve in the future including a rock-climbing wall and chairs and tables.

Cr Ron Bauer also supported the allocation of funding to the garden project and lamented the increased cost of essential services to public buildings.

Cr Rochelle Halstead also spoke to the motion, diverging slightly to speak about delays in the development of a new \$3 million home for the Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL), saying it was actually beyond council's control to hand over the old CFA building which was a State Government-owned site.

Cr Halstead said all efforts were being made to make progress on the PICAL project and also on providing a new home for the Boomerang Bags group.

Recently, the Phillip Island Croquet Club opened a new pavilion and public toilets at the reserve.

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Wind AM: E 15-20km/h

Wind PM: Light

14° 20°



WED | Oct 26

Showers.

Wind AM: Light

Wind PM: W 15-20km/h

12° 19°



THUR | Oct 27

Showers.

Wind AM: W-NW 20-30km/h

Wind PM: W-NW 20-30km/h

12° 18°



FRI | Oct 28

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Wind AM: NW 20-30km/h

Wind PM: W 25-40km/h

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SAT | Oct 29

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Wind PM: W 20-30km/h

9° 16°



SUN | Oct 30

Shower or two.

Wind AM: Light

Wind PM: Light

8° 19°

IN BRIEF

Annual Report to be tabled after delays

MAYOR, Cr Michael Whelan intends to call a council meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 26, for the purpose of considering the 2021/22 Annual Report.

The meeting is planned to be held virtually and will be open to the community via Council's website and will commence at 9:15am. Please note there will be no in person attendance/public gallery for this meeting.

According to the shire, finalisation of the Annual Report has been impacted due to delays in the Victorian Auditor-General's Office (VAGO).

Council will confirm the meeting details once receipt of VAGO certification has been received.

The shire is required to present the Annual Report to the community by October 31, 2022.

Confirmation of the additional Council meeting will be posted online and social media as soon as it is confirmed.

Man charged for spate of burglaries

A 20-YEAR-OLD Leongatha man was arrested after allegedly breaking into a number of Leongatha schools and businesses stealing numerous items including laptops and a trailer amongst other things.

The accused has been charged with the recent burglaries at Koonwarra Village School, Leongatha Secondary College, Woorayl Golf Club and car theft at Leongatha Primary School.

The male appeared in Latrobe Magistrates Court last week.

Travel talk and tea at Inverloch Library

THERE'S never a dull moment at the Inverloch Library and this month, the Friends of the Inverloch Library are marking Seniors Week on Friday, October 28 with Devonshire Teas and travel tales.

The event starts at 2pm for

a gold coin donation and no bookings are required, just come along.

No access to park and toilets

ALL public access to the park and toilets at the Guide Park Playspace in Wonthaggi will be closed from October 24.

The Guide Park will reopen in mid-December when the project is complete.

According to the shire, the closure is necessary as both vehicle access to and from the car park of Guide Park will undergo an extensive upgrade, creating more parking and improving vehicle access.

Guide Park is being transformed into an accessible, inter-generational space that offers a variety of challenging experiences for all age groups and abilities, while also providing natural shade and park amenities for residents and visitors.

Hazardous Materials at Ameys Track

CFA was notified at 9am on October 20 to reports of a leaking gas bottle at Ameys Track.

On arrival, crews turned off the valve to the gas cylinder and dispersed gas.

The scene was declared under control at 24 minutes later; three CFA vehicles attended.

Two car collision in Foster North

POLICE and emergency services responded to a two-car collision in Foster North on October 24.

It is believed a Hilux dual-cab utility veered into the path of an oncoming Toyota Corolla sedan, west of Toora Road, just before 10am.

The driver of the Hilux, a 34-year-old Foster woman, sustained minor injuries and was conveyed to hospital for observation.

The driver of the Corolla, a 58-year-old Foster North woman, was conveyed to hospital

with serious injuries.

An investigation into the cause of the incident is ongoing.

Anyone who witnessed the collision, with dashcam footage or information is urged to contact Foster Police Station on 5682 2407, Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or make a report online at crimestoppersvic.com.au.

Zero tolerance for road offences

YARRAM Police have finalised a week-long night-shift operation targeting offending in and around the Yarram area, with a key focus on road safety and high-visibility policing.

During the operation Yarram Police detected a number of offences of significant concern:

- On October 16, a 48-year-old Kilmany man was processed for drink driving at nearly four times the legal limit. The man will be summonsed to appear at court and his vehicle was impounded for one month.

- On October 18, a 51-year-old Yarram man was processed for drink driving at nearly five times the legal limit. The man will be summonsed to appear at court and his vehicle was impounded for one month.

- On October 19, a 39-year-old Port Albert woman was processed for drink driving at over four times the legal limit. The female will be summonsed to appear at court and her vehicle was impounded for one month.

- On October 19, a 60-year-old Yarram woman was processed for drink driving at over twice the legal limit. The woman received a penalty notice and has had her licence disqualified for a period of 10 months.

There was also a large number of minor offences detected, which were dealt with via public education and warnings.

"It is deeply disappointing to see members of our community putting not only their own lives at risk, but other members of their community," Yarram OIC, Sergeant Bainbridge said.

"Yarram Police will be conducting many more operations such as this in the future with a zero tolerance to offending drivers."

Check your Local Flood Guide online

LOCAL Flood Guides for many locations across Gippsland and Victoria are now available online, containing the most current information you need to know about flooding in and around your local area.

With rainfall predicted to be higher than average during this spring and catchments in many parts of Gippsland already saturated, it won't take much additional rain to cause local flooding in some areas.

Local Flood Guides are produced through a combined effort between VICSES, municipalities and catchment management authorities.

To find a local flood guide for a community near you, go to ses.vic.gov.au/get-ready/your-local-flood-information

Interested in volunteering with VICSES? Visit ses.vic.gov.au/volunteer

MotoGP brings in the big bucks

THE recent MotoGP helped rake in an estimated \$42M for businesses and tourism throughout Bass Coast.

The record-breaking weekend saw the biggest crowd in 10 years, with over 91,000 attendees returning to the race over the weekend, the first held since 2019, which is the largest crowd recorded since 2012.

"The Australian Moto GP is incredibly important for our local businesses as it provides an important boost to our economy outside of school holidays and the peak summer period," Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, said.

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Governments 'supercharge' Gippsland turbines

SOUTH Gippsland and Bass Coast were in the national news last week as both the Federal and State governments announced plans to "supercharge" the rollout of wind turbines around the Gippsland coast.

In a big week for the region's transition from coal-generated power to renewables, the Federal Government put \$1.5 billion into a 'Rewiring the Nation' project, specifically designed to connect Gippsland's offshore wind farms to the eastern states' electricity grid.

A day later, the Andrews Government set a new 95 per cent target for renewables by 2035, announcing it would revive the SEC and take a controlling interest in several of the new energy projects.

It was the same day that a new player entered the field with Singapore-based Vena Energy saying it would develop another 2000MW offshore wind farm, along the Gippsland coast.

The news came little more than a week after the Department of Industry, Science and Resources closed off Federal Energy Minister Chris Bowen's call for public submissions on the likely impact of offshore wind farms, where hundreds of 350-metre-high turbines might be clearly visible from the coast between Phillip Island and Sale.

Here's what the Federal Government had to say last Wednesday, October 19:

"The Albanese Government's Rewiring the Nation plan will fast-track Victorian Renewable Energy Zones (REZ) and offshore wind development to create new energy jobs across Victoria, unlock cleaner, cheaper and more secure energy and put downward pressure on prices.



The announcement by AGL late last month of the early closure of the Loy Yang A power station, by 2023, has injected a sense of urgency into the rollout of offshore turbines along the Gippsland coast.

The Commonwealth and Victoria have today signed an agreement to jointly fund Victorian offshore wind projects, REZs, and the Victoria-New South Wales Interconnector (VNI West) KerangLink. The Commonwealth, Victoria and Tasmania have also signed agreements on the Marinus Link interconnector," they said.

The news came eight working days after the closing date for public submissions, on Friday, October 7.

The agreement between Victoria and the Commonwealth sets out:

- \$1.5 billion of concessional financing from Rewiring the Nation available for REZ projects in Victoria, including offshore wind projects;
- A commitment to coordinate Victorian and Commonwealth regulatory processes to support the rapid development of the Victorian offshore wind industry;
- Rewiring the Nation, through

the Clean Energy Finance Corporation, will provide a concessional loan of \$750 million for VNI West to ensure it is completed by 2028;

• Victoria will contribute equally with the Tasmanian and Commonwealth Governments to a total 20 per cent of project equity to deliver Marinus Link.

"Together, the Victorian REZ and offshore wind development will deliver new renewable power, driving down power prices, creating jobs and supporting reliability of electricity supply.

"This announcement will supercharge regional jobs, with VNI-West KerangLink to unlock 4000 MW of new power generation, supporting more than 2000 direct jobs during construction and generating \$1.8 billion in net market benefits - including for electricity users.

"Marinus Link is also set to create 1400 jobs in Victoria, and attract \$1.5 billion in investment to the Gippsland

region.

"Australia's electricity system is changing rapidly, but progress on critical transmission projects stalled under the former federal Government. The Albanese Labor Government is getting on with the job and working closely with states to deliver these vital projects on time and at lowest cost."

Despite blasting the plan to revive the SEC and "risking \$1 billion of our money investing in renewables that the private sector has demonstrated it is already prepared to build", Gippsland South MLA Danny O'Brien acknowledged the synergies in Gippsland's involvement.

"I'm broadly supportive of the plan but the Federal Government has made a mistake including those zones close to the coast, near our world-class tourist assets," Mr O'Brien said.

"We don't want to see them (turbines) in Waratah Bay but equally, the 90 Mile Beach area looks suitable, and it does offer us the opportunity for our region to transition as the oil and gas winds down.

"There are significant synergies in Gippsland and we'll need the replacement jobs, but certainly, the visual pollution from the turbines and transmission lines will have to be dealt with.

"One thing that does tick me off is the fact that we've barely seen a government minister down here while they're making all these big announcements about Gippsland in Canberra and Melbourne."

Mr O'Brien said he'd also like to see Barry Point used as the main marine terminal for the turbine rollout, rather than Hastings as named by Premier Andrews last week.

Vena Energy takes turbines 23km offshore

THE Singapore-based Vena Energy unveiled plans for a 2000MW offshore wind farm in Victoria, on the same day as the state fast-tracked its planned exit from coal power and set a new ambitious target of 95 per cent renewables by 2035.

Plans by Vena Energy for the Blue Marlin project off the Gippsland coast were first

revealed in August but only confirmed in the past week.

It follows similar announcements by the most advanced of the Gippsland projects, the Star of the South wind farm to be located near Yarram, the Greater Gippsland Offshore Wind project, being developed by BlueFloat Energy and Energy Estate, and Flotation Energy's 1.5GW Seadragon

project.

Owen Sela, Head of Vena Energy in Australia, said that the Blue Marlin Offshore Wind Project was first identified as an ideal site for offshore wind development by Vena Energy in 2017, with a location over 23km off the coast to minimise visual impact and take advantage of stronger offshore winds.

He also commented on the leadership demonstrated by state and federal governments to create an environment that could leverage existing infrastructure and skills to establish an internationally recognised offshore wind industry.

It is expected to be developed over several stages, the first of 500MW, with construction commencing in 2028.



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Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan

IT was so good to have the MotoGP back on the Island.

9,158 fans watched incredible races and the feedback was that the roads around the track performed well under the traffic pressure.

The new roundabouts at Back Beach Road did exactly what they were planned to do and kept the cars, bikes and buses moving and really highlighted the importance of road funding in the Bass Coast region.

There's a lot more work to be done.

Council officers recently attended the Gippsland Regional Roads Round-table with Minister for Roads Ben Carroll MP and Minister for Regional Development The Hon. Harriet Shing MP to advocate with industry for further assistance.

The ministers spoke of their statewide \$780 million road maintenance effort which is currently underway and I was pleased to personally see work being done to fix potholes on the Bass Highway the other day.

The ministers acknowledged the catch-up road maintenance effort was required, as drivers on our roads will testify.

Our region is growing strongly - 37 per cent in the last decade - which is great for local businesses and jobs, but it does put extra pressure on our roads and therefore requires more funding, with further growth anticipated.

The Phillip Island and San Remo Visitor Economy Strategy 2035 states that Phillip Island can expect an additional 4,300 visitors per day by 2035. Phillip Island is the second most visitor reliant economy in Australia behind Uluru.

The road priorities discussed were:

San Remo - Back Beach Road intersection. Council supports Regional Roads Victoria seeking funding of \$26 million for the implementation of the Phillip Island Road transport infrastructure improvements in San Remo township at Back Beach Road intersection to tackle significant safety and access issues onto Phillip Island Road. Current access and congestion issues are anticipated to worsen.

Wonthaggi - As the Wonthaggi North East Precinct gets underway spurring significantly more growth there is the need for a \$1 million study and design for an alternative freight route bypassing the Wonthaggi township.

We also discussed important planning for the Bass Highway and Phillip Island road corridors.

Earlier this year, the Victorian Government announced \$7.8 million investment to improve safety and accessibility for locals and visitors in Kilcunda. We look forward to these works commencing.

We will continue to strongly lobby the Victorian Government for the roads our region deserves.



Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan is looking forward to refurbishment works to be undertaken at the Old Post Office. NS044322

\$52k budget increase for old post office

WONTHAGGI'S Old Post Office is set for refurbishment with councillors voting in favour to approve an additional spend of \$52,500 on top of the allocated budget.

The total project cost, including contingency and project management costs, is now at \$147,500, which was due to the quotation submission price becoming higher

than the allocated budget of \$95,000.

The shire stated the additional funds would be sourced from savings in the 2022/23 building renewal program.

The project will complete the design phase for the building renewal works, which are required to bring the Old Post Office, which was built in 1911 and operated as a Post

Office until 1980, up to a 'fit for purpose state'.

This includes renewing the rooms on the ground floor.

Overall, the project aims to stabilise the building's existing structural defects and preserve long term performance and life span.

The shire will engage a 'head consultant' to prepare all project documentation

required for the refurbishment works.

This will enable engagement of a commercial builder to undertake construction works in following year.

The project is expected to be completed in August 2023.

Councillors were also recommended to award a Request for Quotation to Architecture Matters Pty Ltd.

Council says 'no' to early petrol at BP Wonthaggi

TRADESMEN, delivery drivers and transport operators who start their working day early will not be able to get petrol at BP Wonthaggi before 7am.

The Bass Coast Shire Council won't allow it.

But they're not on their own in expressing concern about possible neighbourhood aggravation if the hours of operation were extended by an hour in the morning and night, from 7am-10pm to 6am-11pm.

Although the applicant made a good case for approval, saying early-start workers had pressured them to open earlier than 7am and the home owners on either side of the McKenzie Street business offered no ob-

jection, the council wasn't buying it.

The proposal attracted eight objections, with other nearby residents concerned about noise from petrol patrons and early deliveries, while VCAT agreed with council's initial decision to refuse the application but ultimately left it up to council to decide.

Council agreed with their officer's assessment that increased hours had the potential to adversely impact the night-time amenity and sleep of residents in abutting dwellings.

Objectors, according to the council, had identified "noise from voices, car radios, doors banging and unroadworthy engines", as well as staff arriving

before 7am, deliveries of milk and bread and trucks waiting to fill up prior to 7am were other issues.

"The proposed extension of operating hours risks worsening these issues," said the shire officer in his report to council.

Cr Bruce Kent seconded the motion to refuse the application but said he could understand the problem some people faced having to drive to Bass for after-hours petrol.

Cr Ron Bauer had a different view saying he didn't believe increasing the hours of operation could possibly be a problem.

"This application is a business decision by the service station operators. I cannot see

why an extra hour on either side of the day is going to have any adverse effect on the community," said Cr Bauer.

"If anything, it's a benefit to have it open longer. I've grown up in an area where the local petrol station was open for the same hours with no complaints from the locals, other than the price of fuel. If the business operator believes longer hours justify the additional variable costs of operation, I don't see why we should stand in their way."

While you can't get early petrol at BP Wonthaggi, closer to the CBD you can get petrol from 5am (Monday-Friday) and 6am (weekends) at Liberty, 25 McKenzie Street.

Council Update

Additional Council Meeting - Wednesday 26 October at 9.15am

The Mayor, Cr Whelan has called a Council Meeting to be held virtually on Wednesday, 26 October 2022. This Meeting will be open to the public via livestream from 9.15am. View agenda or join the livestream here: www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings.

Items that will be dealt with as part of the Council Meeting agenda: Annual Report 2021-2022

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Is this the house that will final shatter Bass Coast's phony 7-metre 'rule' on dwelling heights?

Bass Coast's 7-metre 'rule' is only a 'trigger'

IT'S been a mainstay of the building code in Bass Coast forever, the seven-metre height rule on new dwellings, across the shire.

Many of those who've tested the boundaries between 7 metres and 11 metres in the past have been forced to VCAT to pursue their preferred design or had to make unwanted alterations to appease council's 7-metre desires.

However, at last week's council meeting, the 7-metre "rule" was described simply as a "trigger" for council to take a closer look at the application, rather than being hard and fast.

It was in relation to the application for a new two-storey home on The Esplanade at Cape Woolamai, replacing an older beach shack on the site which council ultimately passed unanimously.

Cr Bruce Kent said the plans called for a house that was 8.3 metres in height, above the shire's 7-metre setting, but, after careful consideration, he believed it fitted in well on the location.

Cr Rochelle Halstead said the shire's 7-metre rule had done its job and triggered a closer look by council.

"I agree that it's in a location

where the height can be accommodated and I'm pleased that the property is set back and using pretty much the same footprint, maybe slightly larger, than the house that is already there," said Cr Halstead.

"I do get the concern of community around the 7-metre rule but again, I would reiterate that it is a trigger."

"It's not saying that someone can't build any higher than seven metres, in fact, applicants are able to go to 11 metres. So, I think that everything else fits within the planning regulations and therefore I will be supporting the application."

So, it's a "trigger" not a "rule", which stands to reason as the State's building code for new dwellings in the General Residential Zone (GRZ) sets an 11 metre and three-story limit as the default.

Therefore expect to see more of these sorts of applications coming forward in Bass Coast, especially as old-style houses are replaced, and infill continues.

Strangely enough, there was no comment around the council table at all last week about removal of three trees on the subject site to accommodate the new development.

Council ticks off more Bass Coast housing

A 'SUPER LOT' located in San Remo's recently developed Panorama Estate has been put to good use, according to the Bass Coast Shire Council, by a developer proposing to build eight medium density dwellings on the land.

Located between Pike Street, Trevallyn Road and Panorama Drive, the irregular, almost 3000m² site will host six 3-bedroom townhouses and two 2-bedroom townhouses, all of them accessing Pike Street.

Western Port Ward councillor, Bruce Kent, was enthusiastic about the project.

"The only reason this has come before council is that it is a development valued at more than \$3 million," said Cr Kent.

In fact, according to General Manager Place Making James Stirton, the project will cost \$3.7 million.

Copies of the application notice were sent to 19 landowners and a notice was placed on the site, but according to Cr Kent, while one objection was received, he saw no issue with the project.

"Most of the dwellings are under 7 metres in height with two of 7.42 metres and 7.2 metres," Cr Kent said.

"We need to see more of this type of, can I say, quality development in the area," he said.

Cr Clare Le Serve agreed saying she was initially keen to see how the rubbish bins were going to be picked up but saw no issue with that now.

In August 2022, the shire produced a report on a pressing need for housing in the shire, the 'Bass Coast Residential Market Supply Demand Assessment' which found that over the next 15 years, an additional 10,000 dwellings will need to be developed.

It means that those proposing single and multiple dwelling projects are likely to receive a favourable hearing and a fast-track to development.



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Detox your Home events are now drive-through and contactless, supported by a COVIDSafe plan.

Paint, batteries and fluorescent lights are not accepted at this event. For safety reasons we can't accept containers of more than 20 litres or 20 kilograms. Please bring chemicals in their original packaging or in disposable containers.



Go ahead for \$200M Cowes village

CHURCH Street Cowes will soon be home to Victoria's 26th Lifestyle Communities village, a project worth as much as \$200 million once the site is developed with clubhouse, bowling green, parks and swimming pools, and 256 new dwellings.

The land component alone, being a 12-hectare site in the General Residential Zone, running from 299-325 Church Street through to Settlement Road, reportedly cost the ASX listed, top 300 company \$27 million to buy.

And together with the \$14 million site development cost disclosed to council and the value of the homes, estimated at between \$450,000 and \$860,000 – the project could easily pass the \$200 million mark.

Despite receiving 15 submissions, raising such issues as traffic congestion, loss of open space, noise, overdevelopment, strain on local infrastructure, impact on neighbourhood character and loss of vegetation; the Bass Coast Shire Council voted unanimously last Wednesday to approve the planning application.

They had already extracted significant concessions from the \$1 billion company, reducing the number of dwellings from 277 in the original proposal, to a maximum of 256, while adding five "parklets" and an expanded park area adjacent to the Settlement Road access point.

Cr Ron Bauer, who objected to the "sardine can" style density of the proposed layout in August,



A clubhouse with bowling, theatre and swimming pools will be at the centre of the big, new residential village on Cowes' Church Street.

moved the motion to accept the project at the October council meeting, with 21 fewer UMDs (Unregistered Moveable Dwellings) allowed on the site.

A visit to the development company's Clyde North project changed his mind.

"When this proposal originally came before Council, I said I was against this project. I recognize there is a need for this and a desire for this type of retirement village," said Cr Bauer.

"My objection was the number of units being crammed into the site. Following the refusal of the original report, the operators extended to all councillors an invitation to see for themselves what the business model is and how it operates.

"Cr Halstead and I together with Ms Taylor took up the offer

and went to visit the retirement village at North Clyde. During that visit, we were taken on a guided tour of the facility and spoke to some of the residents who happened to be walking past all of whom spoke warmly about living there.

"I took the opportunity to walk down one of the streets that was not on the Cook's tour and spoke to a few people that happened to be randomly walking along. What really impressed me was that they were very happy with the management and the programs that were offered and the staff of the village."

Cr Bauer went on to say that there had been some talk about reducing the number of units to 249 but after the revised plans came through with a 256,

he wanted to have it included in the conditions and motion passed by council that the maximum would be 256, which he said was a fair compromise after the original proposal of 277.

Cr Rochelle Halstead and Cr Bruce Kent, who had earlier expressed their reservations, also supported the application with a reduced number of houses.

With the ASX-listed company following strict performance criteria, it is expected that the Cowes project will now go ahead quickly, joining others under construction at Wollert North, Deanside, St Leonards, Clyde North and Woodlea. Others are set to follow at Pakenham, Clyde, Merrifield, Ocean Grove and Leopold.

Lifestyle Communities will then have approximately 5390

homes in similar communities, boosting critically-needed housing stock.

Cowes village in good hands

WITH a market capitalisation of \$1.69 billion, Lifestyle Communities Ltd (ASX:LIC), the developers of Cowes' new \$200 million residential village, is a top 300 company on the Australian Stock Exchange.

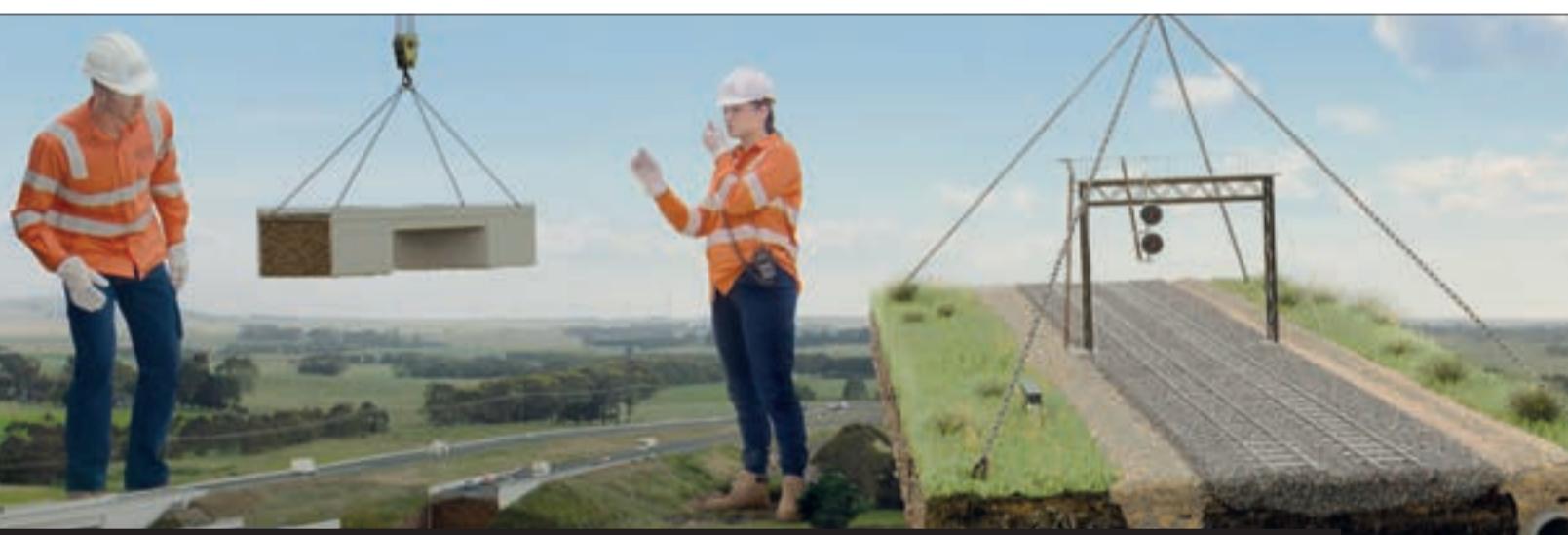
Lifestyle Communities earned revenue of \$224.4 million last financial year and posted a net profit of \$88.87 million.

It presently has 5392 dwellings completed or in the pipeline, of which 3193 are occupied.

The firm raised \$29.7 million from site rental fees during the past year and \$10.9 million in deferred management fees (DMFs), an amount which residents incur during their tenure and is deducted from the sale price when the unit is sold.

The firm was formed about 20 years ago, with the aim of providing beautiful, downsizer-centric homes across Melbourne, Geelong, the Bellarine and Mornington Peninsulas and Regional Victoria, complemented by common facilities that engender connectivity and wellbeing.

James Kelly, the Managing Director of Lifestyle Communities, and one of its founders, has more than 40 years' experience in property development and construction, previously as CEO of the Dennis Family Corporation, also with senior roles at Coles Myer and Lend Lease Corporation.



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As part of Victoria's Big Build, upgrades to the Gippsland Line together with Metro Tunnel will make it quicker and easier to get to universities, hospitals and jobs in Melbourne.

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Jobs Expo highlights dire need for workers

THE BASS Coast – Gippsland Jobs Expo was a free event for local employers and job seekers, allowing employers and job seekers to network, apply for jobs on the day and explore upcoming employment opportunities in the region.

Landing at St Philip's Parish Hall on Tuesday (October 18) employers and employees were treated to a fantastic event with promising outcomes.

Attendees had the opportunity to speak face to face with exhibitors and potential employees about available positions, apprenticeship opportunities and career pathways in Bass Coast and the surrounding region.

"It was a good opportunity provided by the Shire," Paul Mannix of San Remo Fishermans Co-Op said.

"We welcome these events that can help the local business community and create a connection to the job seekers in the region."

"We found a couple of local retirees (at the expo) that are looking for extra income; they were the most common demographic that visited."

Working alongside Jobs Victoria, Nikki from Latrobe Community Health Services was on hand to help.

"Heading out to smaller towns and bringing the employers and jobs to the people. It's local jobs for local people."

A second expo will be held in Wonthaggi on Thursday, November 3 at Wonthaggi Workmen's Club from 9.30am-2.30pm.

To find out more or register visit basscoast.vic.gov.au/jobsexpo



Coordinators of the Bass Coast – Gippsland Job Expo, from left, Darren – Jobs Victoria, Tasha – Work My Own Way, Kylie – Jobs Victoria Advocate Bass Coast South Gippsland, Luke Employment Facilitator Local Jobs Program, Tony – Grow Gippsland and Tine – Tafe Gippsland. C06_4322

HERE'S WHAT BUSINESS OWNERS HAD TO SAY...



Paul Mannix from San Remo Fishermans Co-Op was on hand to discuss the roles they have available to potential employees.

"We have positions available across the spectrum of the community – we are looking for juniors/students to work afterschool and weekends, and the holidays; adults to work in the kitchens and as till operators; right through to retirees with life experience who want a little bit of extra income."

"We've got a good team of experienced individuals; we are looking for people with a good attitude - they don't necessarily need relevant hospitality experience because we can train them." C07_4322



Bass Coast Shire's People and Culture Training, Lauren, is set to fill over 10 jobs in the next fortnight with more set to be added in the coming weeks.

"We have many different roles," Lauren explained.

"IT, Community Safety, Finance, Culture – we've had a few people take flyers (at the expo), some good candidates."

With certain roles filling quickly and others struggling those looking to join Bass Coast Shire are advised to keep their eyes on the Current Vacancies page. C11_4322



Brittany and Gladys from Simply Helping are looking for support workers.

"We are looking for compassionate and supportive workers to help vulnerable individuals in the community," Brittany said.

"Both qualified and unqualified support workers, we factor in lived and worked experience and have roles from Drouin and Warragul across to Traralgon, the Island and around."

"We have 20 positions on the island itself." C10_4322



Seven in house positions and multiple more through Create Catering, Phillip Island Nature Parks are vying to fill roles from cleaning to IT support, farm assistant, sales and services to projects and interpretations.

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Harriet, Kaity and Eve were all smiles as they greeted attendees and spoke about the important role Interchange plays in the community.

"There is a huge demand in the Bass Coast area to assist with disabilities," Harriet explained.

"From drivers to jobs around the home, we are here, and we would love to have you."

"Few shifts to lots of shifts, returning parents, we also support people in their training."

With free TAFE courses also available there has never been a better time to explore a role with Interchange.

"It's an incredibly rewarding career and you cannot match the joy anywhere else."

"We also have many individuals who started in core roles and have since moved up."

"We do fun stuff!"
Interchange Gippsland also have U17 and Adults volunteering roles available, alongside paid Community Access Worker roles. C13_4322

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South Gippsland Shire Council News

Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) Draft Released

Following an extensive engagement process that generated 583 responses, Council has released a Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan, based on the provided feedback. That feedback has ensured that the draft Plan reflects the comments made during that initial engagement period.

Now, we want to hear from you about our draft to ensure we are accurately reflecting the needs of the South Gippsland community.

To do this, please visit <https://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/domestic-animal-management-plan>

Submissions close Thursday 3 November 2022.

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL

Detox Your Home



Do you have some unwanted household chemicals?

A free Detox Your Home event is being held at the Wonthaggi Transfer Station (180 Cameron Street) on Sunday 30 October 2022 between 9.00am and 12.00pm

For a full list of accepted items and to register for the event, please visit: www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/detoxyourhome

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Wednesday 16 November, 2.00pm

Wednesday 23 November, 2.00pm – Mayoral Election

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.

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders

MAMA KIN SPENDER

Last chance to grab your tickets!

Mama Kin will be performing with our newly-formed local choir, the Six Week Singers will share a live performance on Friday 28 October at Memorial Hall in Leongatha.

Tickets are available now at:

www.trybooking.com/CCXGF

AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

The 2023 South Gippsland Australia Day Awards are now open.

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

Nominations can be submitted at:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/australiaday

Nominations close 7 November 2022.

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Students showcase stunning artworks

KORUMBURRA Secondary College hosted the 2022 VCE Art Showcase featuring a range of Year 12 VCE works and portfolios from Product Design Technology, Visual Communications and Design and Studio Art.

All students displayed amazing and beautiful projects from this year and from each subject a student won an award for best project.

Travis Hall won from Product Design Technology, Chloe Champion from Studio Art and Eydie Johnson from Visual Communications and Design.

Congratulations Year 12 on fantastic artistic projects and portfolios for 2022.

RIGHT: Chloe Champion from Studio Art with her bird of paradise drawing.



Travis Hall from Product Design Technology with his timber wheelbarrow.



Eydie Johnson from Visual Communications and Design with her record cover.

South Gippsland's finances too good, he says

THE devil, according to Venus Bay resident and keen council watcher, Gus Blaauw, is in the detail of the South Gippsland Shire Council's 2021-22 annual report, which was adopted unanimously by the council last Wednesday.

While the Mayor Cr Mohya Davies and several other councillors were effusive in their praise of what the council team was able to achieve in the 21-22 year, against a backdrop of challenges including staff absences for COVID protocols and supply chain issues, Mr Blaauw was digging deeper into the books.

"My rates went up by 25 per cent this year," Mr Blaauw alleged. "And there are a lot of people down here at Venus Bay on fixed incomes who aren't very happy about how much their rates have gone up," he said.

"I appreciate that property values down here have jumped in the past couple of years, but that doesn't help

anyone who has no intention of selling up, and that's most of us.

"I understand that the increases are based on the relative increases in value here, but the rates are simply too high overall."

"I'd like to know why the rates have to stay as high as they are when the shire is showing 'total cash and cash equivalents' of \$7.8 million and term deposits of \$37.27 million."

"That's more than \$45 million in cash."

"If they have that much in cash reserves, why do they need to be collecting \$46.7 million in rates and charges?"

Mr Blaauw claimed that employee costs of \$28.66 million didn't include the wages component paid to staff involved in capital works projects.

"It should be in there," he said.

But, the councillors themselves, couldn't be happier.

Mayor Cr Davies said the shire had made great strides forward from the dismissal period saying community satisfaction results were on the improve and staff turnover had gone from 24.6% annually to 11.1% in the past financial year.

A stable workforce, she said, was a far more effective setting for any organisation.

The report also highlights the \$27 million Capital Works Program that was delivered over the past year, which included 70 projects and 1055 kilometres of sealed roads maintained.

Some of the key projects completed in the last financial year included:

- The Bair Street Revitalisation Project,
- Foster Indoor Stadium,
- Mirboo North Pool Redevelopment, and
- The extension of the Great Southern Rail Trail between Korumburra and Leongatha.

Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies

and material shortages or delays.

If you want to hear all about the business discussed at this month's meeting, you can watch it back on Council's website. The minutes are also there too.

This week, I tried something different – I hit the radio waves. 3mFM have kindly invited me along for a monthly session to talk about what's happening at Council and some key things discussed at the Council Meeting. I believe this is a great opportunity for more people in our community to keep up-to-date on what is going on at Council and become more involved. The segment is called 'The South Gippsland Shire Council Update' and it will be played on the Saturday after each Council Meeting at 12 noon, and again at 9.30am on the following Tuesday. I would like to thank 3mFM for the opportunity and for keeping our local community informed.

The wet weather we've been having and will continue to face over the next few months has caused issues for our road network. There are potholes popping up and, in some areas, landslips have had a profound impact. Some of the roads that have been affected by landslips have reopened, but there is still lots of work to do before these roads are 100 per cent safe.

I was shocked to hear that some community members have been abusing Council staff at these locations. I know I have said this before, but we all must respect each other. Staff are out there in often trying conditions, doing their job. The last thing they need to be worrying about is if they are going to be abused today.

This kind of behaviour is not acceptable, and is not the right way to voice your concerns. Please know that these closures and any direction from Council has public safety at its heart. We don't want anyone getting hurt, whether it be you or someone travelling through our region.

As we know more about the roads, Council will keep you all updated. Until then, please be patient and understand the magnitude of the storm events we are experiencing. To view what roads are closed around Victoria, please visit <https://traffic.vicroads.vic.gov.au>

Opposition pledge for sewerage, water fund

MORE residents in country towns will be connected to town sewerage and water supply under a \$40 million Liberal and Nationals plan.

Under the Small Towns Water and Sewerage Fund, eligible water authorities will receive dollar-for-dollar funding to install town sewerage or potable water supplies in smaller communities.

The fund will see the return of support for infrastructure after a similar program – the Country Towns Water Supply and Sewerage Program – was axed by the Labor Government, according to the opposition parties.

Leader of The Nationals, Peter Walsh, said the fund will allow smaller communities to expand by the installation of water and sewage infrastructure.

Digital Storytelling workshops at Myli – My Community Library

WHAT is Digital Storytelling?

Simply put, digital storytelling is using digital technology as a way to share stories and preserve memories. Through the use of photos, video, text and voiceovers, the 'storyteller' has the opportunity to record a story to share with others.

Myli have partnered with Michael from Drift Media for hands-on three hour workshops.

Michael will guide participants through the process and help them bring their memories to life.

Participants are asked bring along items that they would like to use in their digital story.

The ideas are endless – bring in a photo of your wedding day, first day at school, house or car, the street that you live in, a holiday snap, parents, family, animals and even a hobby.

Perhaps you could bring along your favourite poem to read and have it soundtracked to an image.

If you're stuck for ideas, bring along a selection of items that you are proud of or things that you would like to talk about.

Who are the classes suitable for?

The workshops are open to all skill levels, and are senior-friendly. Myli encourage everyone to come along and try something new! Participants will record their stories using iPads, guided by Michael and a Myli team member.

Session times and locations: Foster Library – Thursday, November 3, 1pm-4pm, Leongatha Library – Thursday, November 10, 1pm-4pm, Korumburra Library – Thursday, November 17, 1pm-4pm

These workshops are made possible thanks to Be Connected. Be Connected is an Australian government initiative that aims to provide a family and community centred approach to supporting, coaching and teaching Older Australians aged over 50 years to improve their skills and confidence in using digital technology.

For more information and event registration please visit myli.org.au or call 1800 44 69 54.



Newhaven College class of 2022 Year 12 graduates receive their valedictory certificates and academic awards at the formal graduation assembly. Z01_4223

End of an era for Newhaven's Year 12s



School captains Laura Vivian, Coco Hosken, Orlando Kane-Gillard and Jack Papas with Deputy Chairperson Megan White, Chairperson of Board David Jobe and Principal Tony Corr at the Newhaven College graduation ceremony. Z03_4223



Newhaven College ADF Future Innovators Award – Hamish Brosnan pictured with Tony Corr and Karen Milkins-Hendry



Newhaven College principal Tony Corr celebrates the class of 2022 with the release of the white doves at the Year 12 graduation ceremony. Z02_4223



Newhaven College Papworth Prize winner – Jasmine Sullivan pictured with Chairperson of Board, David Jobe.

THE Year 12 class of 2022 said their final farewell to Newhaven College at a formal graduation assembly, receiving their valedictory certificates and academic awards last week.

Principal Tony Corr addressed the ceremony reflecting 'the journey of each year level is different but yours has been especially unique.'

"As you go into the world, we hope you take some of what we value here at Newhaven College with you. Not just a love of learning, but the love of the outdoors, the benefits of physical activity, the value of creative endeavours, the importance of respect and the place of community. They are what we value as a school, and we hope to have nourished you in your time here," said Mr Corr.

The presentation of awards at their final assembly highlighted the talent found at Newhaven College.

Awards were presented to students in each Year 12 subject with the highest grades and who have made the greatest contribution to the development of the subject for the benefit of all students.

Awards were also presented to those who displayed house values, excellence in sport, and the recipients of Gold Duke of Edinburgh.

These were followed by the Australian Defence Force (ADF) Future Innovators Award, going to Hamish Brosnan, and the ADF Long Tan Leadership Award presented to Madison Grand-Court.

The two most prestigious awards were the final presentations. The Principal's Prize was awarded to Nicholas Thomas and the Papworth Prize to Jasmine Sullivan.

This particular group of Year 12s represents the last ties to the Boys Home Road campus.

Thirteen of 2022 Year 12 students were from the last Prep class at the old school before moving to the environmentally diverse 83-acre campus in Rhyll.

These students, along with the whole Year 12 cohort, are dedicated to their school and will have life-long ties to Newhaven College, as well as the surrounding community.

See our website story for full list of award recipients at www.sgst.com.au

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Digital Storytelling Workshop with Drift Media

Share stories and preserve memories. Bring along your photos, favourite stories or poems or any thing you are proud of or would like to talk about.

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Supporting young people in finding themselves

BACKINTRACKTION seeks to make a difference in the lives of young people throughout Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

BACKinTRACKtion connects with young people aged 12-19, who are struggling with mental health and life's pressures.

They offer programs and activities such as:

- Farming from a holistic sustainable approach (including shearing, fencing, mustering, growing foods),
- Services reaching out into the community (firewood collecting and delivering, bushfire and flood rebuilding),
- Working with animals -especially those that require leadership (like working dogs and horses).

The organisation is available for schools and families.

Margie Matheson, founder and facilitator, said they are seeking local businesses to help sponsor participants to undertake the program.

Margie explained that it costs \$400 per day for a participant and asking local businesses, organisations and families to commit to \$100 per week, for a minimum of six months.

She is passionate about community supporting community. One such business who has

jumped onboard is Wonthaggi Tyrepower's Kris Baker, who said it was a great cause to be involved with.

"We decided to help out as much as we could," Kris said.

"It's a worthwhile cause, I was a bit of a 'run amok' kid as well and an older chap guided me in the right direction.

"Otherwise, I certainly wouldn't be here.

"This program helps guide young people that are on the edge, and that's where I was too when I was about 15-16 years old."

Margie highlighted that, "Kris (from Tyrepower) has sponsored a young person from Leongatha to come to us one day a fortnight," she said.

"What that does is builds a connection with the young person and the business... and expands how our community see each other.

"Then what we do is to teach or share the idea about generosity.

"So for example, the Biketoberfest is coming up and because Kris is a sponsor, this young person is going to come along to the festival and sell raffle tickets for another project in our community."

For more information, please visit backintracktion.com.au/



Wonthaggi Tyrepower's Kris Baker was more than happy to become a sponsor for BACKinTRACKtion much to the delight of Margie Matheson. Ns024322

Op shops, feathers and evening dresses at Wonthaggi

CELEBRATIONS extended at Bass Coast Colleges for Year 12 students, as events took place over three days in light of a few COVID impacted years.

Kicking off on Tuesday with an Op Shop theme Out of Dress Day, students not only supported local op shops, but stood out from the rest of the school.

Wednesday students be-dazzled their school uniforms (within reason).

Crazy socks, fluro suspenders and bright coloured and feather trims were all the rage with prints also on uniforms.

Out of uniform students dressed up for their Graduation Dinner on Wednesday evening at Silverwater Resort, where all students were on their best behaviour and left with their graduation certificates.

Events all led to Thursday's final assembly and barbecue

breakfast, as students dressed up and said goodbye to their years of high school and prepared for the next chapter of their lives (and exams).

"We have seen exceptional behaviour," Wonthaggi Campus principal, Ross Bramley explained, as he was covered in silly string by students.

"With extra activities it's been such a positive group who have taken on a lot of leadership responsibility, especially in planning their end of year activities."

Students took to assembly to the roar of the senior campus crowd in their themed groups and it was hard to miss the impact they have had over the years on teachers, support staff and their fellow peers.

[See our website story for more photos: www.sgst.com.au](http://www.sgst.com.au)



The Flintstones were represented vehicle and all by Kirra, (baby) Isabella, Leah, Freya and Tilly as they posed with teachers Gemma, Alistair and Jim. C26_4322

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WHAT'S not to like? If you're a young doctor looking for the ultimate sea change, Bass Coast Health has the dream job for you.

Working out of the new Wonthaggi Hospital, with possible involvement at the Phillip Island Health Hub, you'll be a morning surf away from some of the best beach breaks in the world, and some terrific reefs as well.

The health service, which has nearly completed the \$115 million stage one of the sub-regional hospital expansion at Wonthaggi, is advertising for a number of Medical Registrars, offering permanent full-time or part-time positions of anywhere from 8 to 38 hours.

If the Labor Party wins the election, there's the promise of another \$290 million worth of investment on the way, plus development of a new community hospital at Phillip Island.

Why not live at Cape Woolamai and get the lifestyle balance working for you!

While focussing on the medical role, Bass Coast Health hasn't failed to talk up its location on some of the "most beautiful coastline in Victoria" in its 'Medical Registrars' advert.

"If you align with our Vision and Values, and would like to pursue employment in a community where sun, sand, surf and a positive lifestyle await, this is the job for you!"

Bass Coast Health has a broad range of positions available including Aboriginal Health Liaison Officer, Anaesthetist, Registered Nurses (Acute, Haemodialysis, Midwifery, Sub Acute, ED, and General), Social Worker Team Leader and more.

Check out the vacancies at <https://basscoasthealth.mercury.com.au/>



Bass Coast Health's Community Advisory Committee members and staff review wayfinding in the second floor corridor of the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion that leads to the linkway. In this corridor, there is a large photo of the famous trestle bridge at Kilcunda. From left: Lynne Winterburn, Paulette Burt, Vicki Riley, Joyce Ball, Louise Sparkes, Hilary Kerrison and Gill Scrase.

Community informs wayfinding at Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion

By Bass Coast Health

WHEN the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion (WHE) opens to the community in December, Bass Coast Health (BCH) is proud to say consumers will be able to find their way around the new facility with ease.

Signs are installed at strategic locations, directing consumers to the service they need.

Everyone can take heart in knowing the signs have been tested by fellow community members, who have been an integral part of the planning and design of the expansion.

Community members and consumers have spent hours working on the WHE and their input has been beneficial in all aspects of the design, from colour palettes to model of care and carparking. This week the valued members of BCH's Community Advisory Committee spent several hours with Lou Sparkes, BCH Executive Director WHE Commissioning and Lynne Winterburn, BCH Director Support Services to provide

valuable input into wayfinding at the WHE, internally and externally. They toured all floors of the WHE and inspected signage in the Emergency Department, Theatre and the Surgical Ward.

CAC members also inspected the carpark and external buildings to provide feedback to improve BCH's wayfinding strategy.

"As always, they came up with fantastic ideas and gave a great perspective as community members and users of the service. We are so lucky to have them on our team at BCH," Ms

Sparkes said.

The WHE will include large photographs showing local icons, such as the famous trestle bridge at Kilcunda and coal mining scenes, as well as Indigenous artwork, to celebrate the Bass Coast's rich heritage and BCH's pride in being part of the local community.

Everyone will be invited to a community open day to celebrate the opening of the WHE, with tours and more.

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Cars and machinery head for Tarwin Lower festival

TARWIN Lower will roar into life over the final weekend of October with cars, motorcycles, tractor demonstrations, trucks and stationary engines, and even an army tank on show.

Saturday is dedicated entirely to tractors, with an old hay baler also demonstrated, while everything else features at Sunday's family fun day, during which tractor demonstrations also take place.

As well as an array of vehicles and other mechanical exhibits, there are plenty of free children's activities including riding on a Clydesdale-drawn cart, a merry-go-round, and face painting, with free lollies also on offer.

Sunday admission is free for those aged under 16 years.

The Tarwin District Auto and Machinery Club and the Venus Bay, Tarwin Lower District Men's Shed are jointly hosting the event.

Early Harley Davidsons will be among the motorcycle highlights, with Studebaker, vintage Mercedes and a frequent prize-winning 1957 Ford Fairlane among the impressive cars.

While most vehicles will be immaculately polished and are used to being stored in a protective environment, local identity 'Tommy' will proudly exhibit his 1952 Morris Minor in its natural state.



Trucks are among the wide range of vehicles that will feature at the Tarwin District Auto Festival.

"It just sits outside and it looks like an old heap that everyone can remember, and since he's owned it I don't reckon it's ever seen a bucket of water," Auto Club and Men's Shed member Tom Ochia said.

Stationary engines on display will include steam driven examples.

Emergency services are part of the Sunday showcase, with the CFA, SES and Ambulance Victoria planning displays.

A market is also part of the

Sunday fun.

A wide selection of food and drink is available.

The festival is supported by the Bald Hills Windfarm, the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal, the Gardiner Foundation, and South Gippsland Shire Council.

Tarwin District Auto Festival Details:

Where: Tarwin Lower Recreational Reserve

What is on when: Saturday October 29, from 12 noon

until 4pm, tractor demonstration only, with entry \$5.

Sunday October 30, from 9.30am until 3.30pm.

\$10 per adult, free for those aged under 16 years.

Vehicle exhibitors pay \$10, with that fee including one passenger.

Vehicles, stationary engines, emergency services displays, trucks and army tank, tractor demonstrations, along with a market and children's activities are all part of an action-packed Sunday program.

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WE'RE officially into Spring – and looking forward to some warmer weather soon! It's the time of year when we see new growth and colour outside, and things that may appear dead or dormant sprout back to life.

It can also be a time when we start to venture out a bit more again, and maybe try some new things coming into summer – like sports, outdoor activities, or some sort of social gatherings.

The trouble with trying new things is, of course, that they're new and unfamiliar.

It can be daunting or awkward to meet new people or learn a new skill.

The routine of what we're comfortable with can be easy to stick with.

But a new beginning may be exactly what we need in life!

In the Bible, Isaiah spoke these words from God:

"Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past. See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland." (Isaiah 43:18-19)

Is it time for you to move on from a past that might be holding you back? Does God want to do something new in your life? Are you ready to embrace the excitement, refreshment, and blessing of new opportunities?

I love that God wants to interact with our lives, and we can always come to Him and pray, "God what new things do you want to do in my life, and how can I be ready for the blessings of your plans?" And if you're looking for some support in this, why not try going to a local church?

Embracing a new beginning might be just what you need to turn something around in your life.



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No backing to seal Jam Jerrup

WITH the ongoing debate whether to implement a special charge scheme at Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay, councillors voted in favour not to include Jam Jerrup in the priority program.

The petition was originally presented at the shire's March meeting this year, which contained 48 signatures calling for Bay and Foreshore Roads to be sealed at the small coastal town.

"All residents have had their say with more than 70 per cent wanting the road sealed," the petition stated.

"Being that we are a public beach we get a lot of tourist traffic and since COVID this has become increasingly worse, the dust is now becoming a health hazard too, particularly our drinking water. "The road is constantly having to be graded (at council's expense) due to corrugation caused by the amount of traffic we receive, particularly along Bay Road, residents are concerned about the damage caused to cars due to road conditions."

The shire undertook consultation and surveyed owners to determine the percentage of owners willing to financially contribute to a special charge scheme.

According to a shire report released at last week's meeting, the results showed that 46-47 per cent of property owners would contribute financially.

However, for an area to be included in the Urban Upgrade Priority Program, the percentage of property owners indicating that they would be willing to contribute to the project is set at 70 per cent or more.

The report recommended that council investigate low-cost interim treatment measures that can address dust and traffic safety issues along urban unsealed roads, as part of a council wide strategy.

Results from surveys and engagement with Jam Jerrup residents included:

- From 49 property owners invited to respond there were 34 questionnaires received.
- 29 of 34 property owners responded that road and drainage improvement work in some forms were needed.
- 11 property owners (in the questionnaire) were not willing to financially contribute to a road and drainage upgrade project.
- There were also another 7 property owners that expressed they were not supportive of a special charge scheme via phone, email or letter (not questionnaire).

Why the Sunderland Bay scheme is a numbers game

IF YOU read the Bass Coast Shire Council's 'Engage' website it states: "Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach special charge scheme is underway".

It's not "underway".

In fact, as the shire CEO Ali Wastie confirmed at the council meeting on Wednesday this week, the final report on all aspects of the project, including the cost per resident in Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach, will not come before council for decision until July 2023.

There are, however, likely to be some sleepless nights ahead for those opposed to the \$22.8M to \$30.4M special charge scheme.

At the council meeting last Wednesday, October 19, six affected residents put questions to council about the status of the property-owner-paid street and drainage project, which would be the biggest in the shire's history.

All of them were addressed by the one answer from council, read out by the shire CEO Ali Wastie.

In the answer, Ms Wastie assured residents that the council would abide by its own 'Urban Roads and Drainage Improvement Policy 2019' and the Local Government Act 1989 when making its decision to go ahead or scrap the scheme.

The salient point on whether council goes ahead or not is contained in the 'Special Rates and Charges Ministerial Guidelines September 2004' which sets out how the Act is to be applied:

"If a council proposes to levy a total amount that exceeds two thirds of the total cost, the affected ratepayers have a right to object and if the council receives objections from a majority of those ratepayers within 28 days of the public notice it may not declare the scheme."

In other words, if 1033 residents are potentially included in the scheme, upwards of 517 of them (say 520 to be sure) would have to write to council and officially object.

Unfortunately, as members of the 'Say No to Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach Special Charges Scheme' acknowledge, just getting that number of people to even engage will be difficult.

"The main message we want to get across is council is simply not listening," said publicity officer for the group, Maxine



Residents opposed to the Sunderland Bay and Surf Beach special charge street and drainage scheme want to hear about less expensive alternatives to council's 'one with the lot' approach.

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"They haven't even done an environmental impact statement yet and this is a unique area with Short-tailed Shearwater burrows on both sides of The Esplanade, eastern barred bandicoots running around and all the rest."

"And the cost. They're modeling it on the cost of the Pioneer Bay scheme but residents there have told us the indicated cost practically doubled by the time the project was approved.

"They're talking between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for a typical block now but what's it going to be in two or three years' time when they build it?

"A lot of people don't have that sort of money lying around. They're worried. And under the shire's hardship arrangements, the very people who will be most affected by this, will end up paying double."

"There are alternatives, and we just want them to consider those alternatives. If they maintained the drains like they're supposed to it would eliminate most of the problems. And there are dust-suppressant treatments that last up to 15 years. Let's hear some of those alternatives."

There is, however, a sense of inevitability about council's approach in the careful wording it is using and even the way it is controlling involvement by individual councillors in the debate.

Here's what shire CEO Ms Wastie had to say in answer to the questions put to council:

"Council is following the Urban Roads and Drainage

Improvement Policy 2019 and the legislative processes of the Local Government Act 1989 in regards to the Surf Beach in Sunderland Bay potential road and drainage upgrade project.

"Council is undertaking community engagement and various planning investigations to determine the preferred design, project risks, cost estimates and cost proportion of works.

"Council's engagement includes consultation with every property owner within Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay. A monthly newsletter, emails and letter correspondence as well as a dedicated information page on Engage Bass Coast.

"The community reference group consisting of over 100 property owners has also been established to help guide potential design options, which will later be presented to the wider community.

"A detailed report to Council is expected to be presented for consideration in July 2023. Residents are encouraged to follow updates on the proposal on engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au.

"Officers (of the council) will also follow up with each question submitter to discuss their specific inquiries further," Ms Wastie said.

Cr Rochelle Halstead also added a few comments on behalf of Western Port Ward Councillors Bruce Kent, Clare Le Serve and herself, trying to offer some reassurances about the process.

"Mr Mayor, can I just add to that, if you don't mind, in relation to councillors, especially Western Port Ward councillors,

who have been receiving incredible feedback from the community and just to give the community confidence that councillors are taking their submissions very seriously. We are taking their concerns on board.

"It's not appropriate at this time for councillors to make any decision until all of the information has been put together in a report by council and that it will come to the Council for a decision and I just want to give our community in Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay the confidence that Western Port Councillors in particular are paying very close attention to the emails that they're receiving. Thank you, Mr Mayor."

But those opposed to the scheme will not want to wait until July 2023 for the final report to be presented and voted on by councillors.

Once the public notice, advising the community that council intends to declare a scheme, is advertised, objectors will have just 28 days to notify council of their objections.

You wouldn't want to be chasing up 520 letters of objection in 28 days in Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay, across July and August next year, to stop the 15.2km urban street and drainage project from going ahead.

The other useful number for objectors to remember is five (5). If they can't get 520 residents to write letters of objection, they've only got to convince five of the nine councillors to vote against the project to win the day.



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Yet this unique ecosystem faces extinction.

Despite enormous sand reserves outside this precious corridor, the State Government has designated 70% of the woodland area as a sand extraction interest area for Melbourne's Big Build. Ten sand mines already operate in the woodlands and nine more have been approved.

To date, the Labor Government has failed to respond to the community's concerns.

Before you vote

All candidates for the Bass Electorate in the upcoming election EXCEPT Labor have committed to some level of action to protect the woodlands if they are elected.

The ALP candidate and current MP for Bass, Jordan Crugnale, is the only candidate who has not yet committed to any action.

We will assess candidate commitments and publish a scorecard prior to the election.

In the meantime, please contact:

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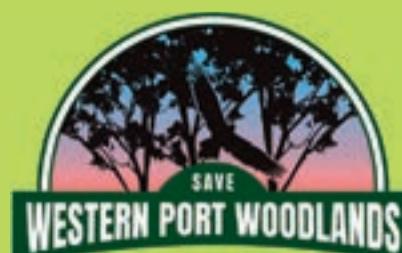
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Gippsland infrastructure must be a priority for government

ONE Gippsland has called for multi-million-dollar improvements to Gippsland's freight and transport network, including at San Remo and Korumburra, in a series of high-level meetings with government.

One Gippsland's advocacy campaign is underway, including recent discussions with the Ministers for Ports and Freight, Transport Infrastructure and Roads and Road Safety.

Mayor of Latrobe City Council and One Gippsland Chair Cr Kellie O'Callaghan said investment in freight was key to the region's growth, while also reducing the flow of heavy vehicles through towns and communities.

"Gippsland's goal to grow the region's output to \$23 billion in gross regional product will require efficient transport and freight connections," Cr O'Callaghan explained.

"One Gippsland's priority projects will drive the growth of the food and fibre sector, which supplies 15,000 tonnes of Gippsland grown food to Melbourne every day."

One Gippsland have developed a list of regional priorities that has been put forward to both the Federal and State Governments to champion a number of shovel ready priority projects for the region including:

- San Remo Road Infrastructure Improvements;
- South Gippsland Highway Realignment - Korumburra - Coal Creek Bends;
- Sale Alternate Truck Route;
- Gippsland Logistic Precinct Stages 3; and

The alliance has also called for funding to plan for the following projects so they can move to investment ready:

- Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route Stage 2;
- Strzelecki Highway - Crightons Hill Realignment;
- Warragul and Drouin Arterial Bypass and
- Duplication of the Mitchell River Bridge;

To maintain the competitiveness of Gippsland's industry, truck-based freight should bypass the region's growing regional towns to reduce congestion for local residents.

Governments must also futureproof freight routes by installing appropriate electric charging infrastructure.

Gippsland is also supporting Victoria's Big Build but this does not come without significant transport challenges.

The State Government anticipates that there will be almost 2600 truck movements per day moving through Gippsland carrying extractives to support Melbourne's construction boom.

This clearly demonstrates the need for safe and efficient freight networks.

By Member for Bass,
Jordan Crugnale

WHAT a massive four years and together we have achieved a lot.

As I mentioned last week, it has been an amazing privilege working with and for you to deliver the funding, services, infrastructure and supports our community needs and deserves.

Hospitals, schools, cost of living supports, safe and secure homes being built, a cleaner economy from our solar homes program through to our nation leading emissions reductions, net zero targets, and new renewable industry supports like offshore wind right here of our coastline.

Yallock Bulluk Coastal Marine Park has been created, Wilsons Prom to become our largest conservation sanctuary in the state with improved visitor experiences too.

We are leading the nation with Treaty and Truth.

First Peoples Assembly elected, Treaty Authority Bill legislated and the Yoorook Justice Commission continue to hold hearings across the state.

Victoria's Mental Health system is being rebuilt from the ground up to make sure we can access treatment, care and support closer to home.

Progress already made on 90 per cent of the Royal Commission's recommendations - we are the only major party to full adopt, fund and commit to its implementation - it is an investment after all.

Our legislative agenda has seen many Australia firsts.

Wage theft a crime, IVF publicly



Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale (middle) pictured with residents of Kilcunda earlier this year after announcing funding for road upgrades in the town.

funded, targets for off-shore wind set, licensing scheme for businesses working with engineered stone to protect workers from silica dust exposure, mental health and wellbeing bill - the list goes on.

Kinder free for all families from next year, TAFE with more free courses and places, school students involved in our Headstart program of apprenticeships and traineeships one of the highest in the state.

Our sporting clubs have new pavilions, our ovals proper lights, scout halls upgraded, halls maintained, men sheds expanded.

Dedicated grant programs have allowed businesses to be innovative, reduce emissions, expand, create jobs and boost our economy.

Creative events, ventures and artistic pursuits supported - we are all the richer as a society with them and the arts at

the core.

Projects that bring us together, connect us, like the path from Bass Valley Primary School to Corinella, Wonthaggi to Inverloch, the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre, play spaces for Rhyll Foreshore and Anderson Street Reserve - all thanks to our flagship Growing Suburbs fund.

There is a 'to do' list of course.

If re-elected I will continue to work for more of everything - including school upgrades and rebuilds, a mental health hub to be located right here in the Bass Coast, more social and affordable housing, workable bus timetables and better routes,

even more pathways for our young people to secure long-term local jobs and upskilling opportunities for the rest of us, diversifying our economy, protections for our precious environment.

It's the election season and

already I have seen disinformation, warped figures, untruths get thrown around.

As my dad Fernando used to say (translated) - do the research, fight with the facts, give credit where it's due, admit when you are wrong.

As an FYI our Andrews Labor Government 22/23 budget allocated 35 per cent of new infrastructure spend to regional Victoria, because we are worth it.

The Phillip Island Community Hospital is also funded, happening, construction starts this month.

It was always on the public record as being completed in 2024.

A newsletter with a selection of projects and initiatives we have achieved together will be in your mailbox this week.

Any questions or if you need more information, please sing out - my team and I are here to help.

Phillip Island hotspot for child employment non-compliance

WAGE Inspectorate Victoria has released the results of a regional campaign, which included Bass Coast, that found many employers mistakenly believed children need to be 14 and 9 months to work in Victoria.

Child employment officers hit the streets of Phillip Island, Wonthaggi, Inverloch and surrounding areas such as Drouin and Warragul, over four days earlier this year, visiting almost 100 fast food outlets, restaurants and cafes to educate businesses about the need to apply for a child employment permit if they employ anyone under 15 years.

The campaign focused on employers who operated fast food, restaurant and cafe

businesses, with Phillip Island and Inverloch targeted as they are traditionally popular school holiday and tourist destinations.

A total of 36 businesses were visited in Phillip Island and San Remo, with two in Inverloch and Wonthaggi.

Of the 225 businesses that the Child Employment team audited, 21 businesses were found to have employed children, which saw:

- 76% of businesses that employed children did not have permits and were not compliant with the law.
- These businesses that did not have a permit were referred for comprehensive investigation.

They were also put on notice that any future non-compliance with the law would be met with more serious penalties, while one employer remains under investigation.

The permit system, which becomes an even simpler licensing scheme from July 1, 2023, enables the Wage Inspectorate to check the proposed work is safe and appropriate for children under 15.

Consequences for breaking the law range from warnings to fines of more than \$18,000 for companies and \$11,000 for individuals, while parents can be fined about \$2000 for letting their child work for an employer without a permit.

Child employment permits are free and the online application process to receive one is straightforward. Employers can apply online at wageinspectorate.vic.gov.au.

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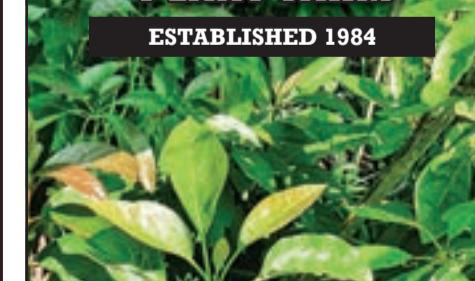


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Health & wellbeing

- **Wonthaggi Hospital – \$115M expansion project. New ED with 18 additional treatment spaces, 3 new operating theatres and a procedure room, 32 bed inpatient ward.**
- 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.
- Casey, Cardinia and Bass Coast are priority areas.

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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*



Museum

National Vietnam Veterans Museum – \$10M towards a new premises.



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



Energy, climate & environment

- Energy Innovation Fund \$40M for offshore wind projects, Bass & Sth Gippsland Coast
- Agri-businesses in our area supported to expand, reduce emissions and grow market.
- Cape to Cape Resilience Plan
- Inverloch – more than \$2M for coastal protection
- Solar Homes Program



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

GROWING SUBURBS FUND is about getting critical infrastructure into our community sooner than later. Some of the projects delivered in partnership with councils:

Cardinia Cultural Centre	\$3M
Comely Banks Rec Reserve	\$3M
Cowes Cultural and Community Centre	\$3.3M + \$10m low interest loan
Guy Road Shared Path Corinella to BVPS	\$1.4M
Inverloch -Wonthaggi inland shared path	\$3M
Koo Wee Rup Bowling Club Pavilion	\$1.6 M

Main St Pakenham Revitalisation	\$1M
Pakenham My Place Youth Facility	\$3M
Pearcedale Rec Reserve Pavilion redevelopment	\$2M
Rhyll Foreshore Playspace Stage 2	\$235K
Tooradin Public Hall upgrade	\$350K
Wonthaggi Guide Regional Park	\$1.1M

*Funded in partnership and delivered by council.

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New rules for question time, e-petitions and councillors

SOUTH Gippsland Shire Council adopted new governance rules and an updated councillor code of conduct at Wednesday's council meeting.

The new rules include the acceptance of E-petitions, provided specified requirements are met.

Public question time during council meetings will be rejigged, with the Chair permitted to prioritise questions from those who haven't submitted any in the previous 12 months.

A new rule has been added, allowing a councillor or member of a delegated committee to be considered present at council meetings and meetings of delegated committees by electronic means.

That is subject to the approval of the mayor or chairperson and the council CEO, and the councillor or member of a delegated committee must be able to be seen and heard to be considered present.

While members of the public had the opportunity to comment on the draft version of the South Gippsland Shire Council Governance Rules 2022, nobody did so.

Members of the public wishing to complain about the conduct of a councillor will no longer be required to do so through the mayor or council CEO, with that approach not considered consistent with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2020.

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Calling all artists to join advisory committee

SOUTH Gippsland Shire's arts scene is an important focus for council which is ready to establish an Arts Advisory Committee (AAC).

That body is intended to assist council with its decision making as it implements the recently adopted Arts, Culture and Creative Industries Strategy (AC&CI) 2022-2026, providing feedback and advice in relation to future arts projects.

An Expression of Interest process has opened to recruit six of the seven-member AAC, with a member of council's Arts Culture and Visitor Economy team to occupy the other seat.

The successful applicants will be determined by an internal selection panel, with the key attributes desired including:

- Skills and experience in the arts and creative industries sector, both locally and beyond
- Understanding of the complexities and opportunities involved in developing an arts program within a regional context
- Understanding of council and governance processes
- Strong communication and personal engagement skills
- Skills and experience in working collaboratively and building and maintaining relationships in the community

AAC members will participate in quarterly meetings, online and in varying locations across the shire, discussing the implementation



George Manis of Art Connect South Gippsland, shown at Korumburra's recent Karmai exhibition, is keen to learn more about the Arts Advisory Committee that will be established by South Gippsland Shire Council. A03_4322

of the AC&CI Strategy and associated priorities, as well as the shape and timing of council's arts program and initiatives.

George Manis of South Gippsland Art Connect is keen to learn more about how the AAC will operate and council's level of commitment to the arts scene in the region.

He has extensive experience with Arts Mansfield and is keen to foster stronger connections between artists, the broader community and the local tourism sector, that being the driving force behind establishing South Gippsland Art Connect.

"I'm interested in putting my hand up, but we need a bit more guidance and plans to know exactly where it's all

going," he said of the prospect of applying to join the AAC.

Fellow local artist Tony Parisi, also of Art Connect South Gippsland, is hopeful there has been a shift in council's focus towards the arts to realise their potential for the region.

He said South Gippsland Shire Council had an arts network previously but it didn't have a broad focus, being more directed at the coalface level, so he is pleased the current council speaks in terms of an overall approach to arts in the region.

Tony believes the proof will be in the pudding, seeing how council's approach to the arts works in a practical sense.

At Wednesday's South

Gippsland Shire Council meeting, Cr Nathan Hersey spoke about the unpaid nature of positions on the AAC.

"This is a volunteer role which has come as a bit of a surprise to me that people with such expertise wouldn't be remunerated, but there are costs that would be covered," Cr Hersey said.

"If people from our community are interested, please make contact with council."

Cr Sarah Gilligan is excited about plans to establish the AAC.

"I know we have attracted a lot of high calibre artists and creatives to the area and that we've benefited from them, so I'm looking forward to seeing how this advisory committee evolves," she said.

"It is a great sign that we're maturing as a region in our arts and culture strategies."

However, Cr Gilligan expressed hope that the committee will eventually move beyond a voluntary capacity.

"Creatives are often asked to give their time and expertise freely and I think it would be appropriate to consider this as a paid role in future," she said.

There is a short time frame for those wishing to apply to be part of the advisory body.

Expression of Interest forms are to be received by close of business Friday 11 November 2022.

Enquiries should be directed to Mary Sullivan at mary.sullivan@southgippsland.vic.gov.au or on (03) 5662 9210.

More parking and all-tide boat ramp for Mahers Landing

UPDATED designs have been released for Mahers Landing boat facility which seeks to improve the capacity of the site.

Following the State Government's recent funding announcement of \$4M for the facility, alterations have been made to the original concept plan created in 2020.

The original involved formalising parking at the site and improving the launching and retrieval through a new two-lane ramp.

While the new design features an all-tide, double-lane concrete boat ramp with a jetty, along with a sealed car park with more than 50 formal car and boat trailer spaces including provision for accessible spaces.

Alterations have been made to the design to provide greater numbers of formalised car and boat trailer parks, the configuration of the ramps has also changed from the western side to the eastern side to improve launching efficiency, traffic flow and accommodate a longer queue.

The double laned ramp itself now extends further out into the water providing all tide access for boats up to 8m in the length, and provision has been made for the installation of a jetty to enable temporary on water berthing.

This also includes one-way anticlockwise traffic flow throughout the facility to help ensure simple circulation, and the provision of rigging and de-rigging lanes will assist in

efficient launching and retrieval of vessels.

Better Boating Victoria, Bass Coast Shire and BMT Australia will continue to progress designs and obtain the necessary permits and approvals to enable construction early in 2023, after the summer peak period.

Some parts of the facility may have to be shut while construction works are underway.

Construction will also be scheduled during the off-peak period.

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Newhaven College students raise \$7150 for Bass Coast Landcare

NEWHAVEN College nurtures students who are passionate about environmental issues as well as developing and supporting their local community.

This year, the Year 12 Cabinet was able to embrace both areas of interest by raising funds for Bass Coast Landcare Network (BCLN).

Through the hard work of the Year 12 Cabinet, Middle and Junior Captains, as well as the enthusiastic involvement of the whole school community, Newhaven College managed to raise \$7,150.

Year 12 Captains Coco Hosken, Jack Papas, Laura Vivian, Orlando Kane-Gillard stated the charity of choice for 2022 was born from their year level's passion for the environment.

"Discussions at the start of the year had everyone buzzing around with ideas of how Newhaven College could save the planet! Although the excitement was high, this goal was, of course, wildly unattainable.



Newhaven College School Captains presenting cheque to Bass Coast Landcare. Left-Right: Harry Arceo, Kadek Humphris, Laura Vivian, David Bateman (Bass Coast Landcare), Jack Papas, Tony Corr (Principal), Coco Hosken, Flynn Doig (front), Addison O'Connor, Matilda Feehan and Holly Martelli.

So as a Cabinet, we did some research into how to help a little closer to home."

"Landcare's vision 'to see all Australians actively caring for the land and water that sustains us' instantly appealed to us."

"Through discos, raffles and dress-up days we are proud of our college community's support of Landcare," said Coco.

Newhaven College's Year 12 students also attended their final all school assembly last week. This was the perfect opportunity for the school to applaud the hard work of the Year 12 Cabinet, and the efforts of the whole school community.

Dave Bateman, executive general manager BCLN was thrilled to receive the cheque

from school captain Laura Vivian during an all-school assembly.

"Bass Coast Landcare Network is very excited to receive the \$7,150 dollar donation from the Newhaven College fundraising efforts. Bass Coast Landcare will use the funds to plant an extra 3500 plants through our Biolinks program.

An island of opportunities at Newhaven College

A CONTEMPORARY Middle School designed for the specific needs of 10 – 14 year old young people and guided by a Learning Ambition created to spark curiosity and provide personalisation is what you will find at Newhaven College.

The only Middle School in the region which brings Grade 5 – Year 8 students together, it provides a unique opportunity for student leadership layers at each level within the nurturing environment of a program and staff catering for this exciting time of schooling.

Upper primary students join the Middle School and start to engage with the specialist worlds of secondary school in both formal and informal ways.

The program harnesses the potential of the beautiful 33-hectare site to create authentic learning experiences, which support students to build a sense of stewardship and sustainability practices.

A vertical House system creates a sense of pride and belonging as Grade 5 – Year 8 students meet daily in small groups to care for each other,



Newhaven College is proud of the opportunities available to students through their Middle School program.

craft learning strategies and use the experiences of the multiple age groups to inform positive decision-making.

A purpose-built Middle School creates opportunities to foster meaningful relationships between students and adults in order to develop a greater sense of community.

Head of Middle School Geoff White leads a team to craft a signature experience and identity for each year level, whilst

building a holistic culture of excitement and engagement.

His catch-cry of 'everyone is welcome in the Middle School' is plain to see as you walk through a moving sea of students and teachers chatting, answering queries, helping each other and crafting a dynamic hub filled with potential.

Supported by research on the developmental requirements of 10 – 14 year olds,

the Newhaven College Middle School provides young people with an educational and pastoral program, that supports each of them in their growth in these important years and sets them up for future success.

Newhaven College has limited places for Year 7, 2023.

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Explore the beautiful gardens of Loch this weekend

LOCH Village Garden Festival is presented by Loch Village Garden Club and Loch Village Arts Council in conjunction with local artists.

This year's Festival will feature nine open gardens, a "Secret Garden" Art Exhibition featuring seven local artists, a Photographic Exhibition by members of Poowong Garden Club, and an exhibition of Garden Art featuring Australian animals, flowers, and landscapes on corrugated iron.

Ecolife Bass Coast will offer specialty plant sales, and exquisite miniature gift card size prints of original collage landscape art will also be available for purchase.

People are invited to take a walk-through Historic Loch Village to discover our parks and open gardens, view garden art and sculpture, buy plants and fresh local produce from village stores. Loch Village eateries offer visitors food and wine from the Southern Gippsland region.

The Art, Photographic Exhibitions and Plant Sales will be conducted at Loch Public Hall, Smith Street, Loch.

Details: Loch Village Garden Festival October, Saturday 29, and Sunday 30.

Gardens are open from 10am to 4pm.

Garden Maps will be on sale at Loch Public Hall, adults \$5, children free.

Vaccination bus stopping here again

COVID-19 is certainly on the retreat, with the number of notified cases in Victoria falling daily last week, typically by 739 active cases to 5855 last Friday.

But there were still 33 deaths associated with COVID notified last Friday, October 21, so we still need to be taking precautions.

Gippsland Region Public Health Unit (GRPHU) is still encouraging the use of masks in crowded places indoors and on public transport; vaccination, separation (1.5 metres), ventilation (open windows, eat outdoors) and sanitise (wash hands with soap or use sanitiser).

GRPHU has also advised it has been funded to provide its Chitty Chitty Jab Jab vaccination bus to Gippsland regional areas, through the remainder of October, November and into December.

Here is their local vaccination bus schedule:

- San Remo: Thursday, November 3 (10am-2pm) Marine Parade.
- Leongatha: Monday, November 7 & Friday, November 25 (9.30am-3pm), McIndoe Park
- Wonthaggi: Friday, October 28, (10am-3pm), Friday, November 11, Monday, November 21 (10am-2pm) and Wednesday, November 30 (10am-2pm) Wonthaggi Town Hall.
- Mirboo North: Wednesday, November 16 (9.30am-3pm) Baromi Park.
- Yarram: Thursday, November 17 (9.30am-3pm) Memorial Park.

No bookings required. Bring your Medicare card or another form of ID. Free COVID vaccinations and boosters for people 5+ years. Free flu shots to people 65+ years.

Cardell Accountants – giving back

EVERY year the team at Cardell Accountants make numerous donations to both local and national organisations.

Recently staff and clients were encouraged to enter two organisations - one local and one national - into a donation box with two organisations to be drawn.

This year the recipients drawn were Rose Lodge in Wonthaggi and Beyond Blue.

Each recipient was donated \$1,000.

Rose Lodge Operations Manager – Brendan Benetti was delighted with the news and advised that the money would be spent on thermometers, safety socks and other various aids that will greatly assist in the care, comfort, and safety of their residents.

Over the past 11 years, Cardell Accountants have donated more than \$40,000 to various local and national charities.

This is in addition to numerous sponsorships of local clubs and discounts to not-for-profit organisations.

Marcus Bond - principal stated, "As a team we recognise that we are in a fortunate position where a donation can make a real difference in the lives of others."

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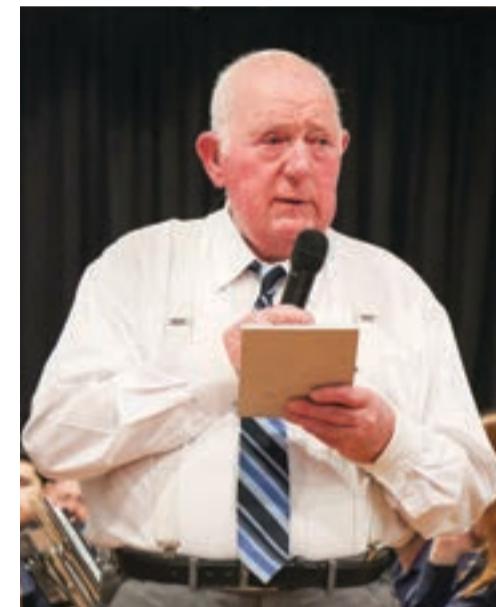
Don's still grooving to the beat after 90 years



Don Edwards with daughters Glenda and Janet. A27_4322



Don Edwards performs Jack O'Hagan's 'There a part of my heart in Wonthaggi' as he celebrated his 90th birthday. Z04_4222



Don Edwards speaks during his 90th birthday celebration. A26_4322



Don Edwards settles in with the band before joining a performance of the Man from Snowy River theme tune. A29_4322

DON Edwards celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday where his long-time involvement with the Wonthaggi Citizens' Band was also recognised.

Renowned song 'There's a part of my heart in Wonthaggi', written by Jack O'Hagan, has become an anthem to the town thanks to the Citizens' Band who regularly perform it as a closing number.

And as Don celebrated the occasion at the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club with the band in attendance, entertaining 60 guests, they played the song that is close to Don's heart.

It was 1965 when Don, his wife Lyn and two young daughters Janet and Glenda arrived in Wonthaggi.

He had a background in plumbing and building and with teacher training, was appointed to Wonthaggi Technical School as a trade teacher.

The family settled in quickly to the town and Don soon made contact with the band.

He was 32 years old, played a cornet and had made a commitment to the brass band playing some years earlier.

Don was made very welcome and for three years enjoyed playing under direction of legendary band master Matt Cameron.

"Trying times ahead though for the band as the coal mines were about to close and Matt Cameron had to retire due to health issues, the band was desperate for players, new instruments, uniforms and proper accommodation – most of all was a need for money," said Don.

"Fundraising efforts were arranged, and it was here that the sentiments expressed in Jack O'Hagan's song showed the truth of the regard which the community had for their town and their band."

Don said special appeals were made to replace uniforms and to establish a building fund.

Over the years, public support with help from council and the state government, resulted in an excellent citizen's band, a committee and supporters to be proud of.

It is Don's honour and privilege to have been part of this band for 57 years.

On Australia Day in 2019 the Rotary Club of Wonthaggi presented Don with the community arts award – acknowledging outstanding commitment leadership and passion for the arts.

With October 25 marking Don's birthday, he said there is definitely a part of his heart in Wonthaggi.

More than \$3000 was also raised on the day for the Citizens' Band.

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Shire ignored in energy resilience plan: O'Brien

THE Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien has expressed his disappointment that South Gippsland Shire was overlooked in the state government's latest energy resilience plan.

Mr O'Brien said the Government has announced a \$7.5 million program that will fund energy resilient facilities in 24 towns across the state, however, none of them are in the South Gippsland Shire.

The study looked for energy hubs in Cardinia Shire, Hepburn Shire, Moyne Shire, City of Greater Bendigo, Macedon Ranges Shire, Nillumbik Shire, Colac Otway Shire, Moorabool Shire, Surf Coast Shire, Corangamite Shire, Mornington Peninsula Shire, Wellington Shire and Yarra Ranges Shire.

The Government will now begin to work with energy providers, local governments and emergency services organisations to deliver the new energy solutions.

Mr O'Brien said in the wake of the severe storms in June and October last year, there were significant outages of power and telecommunications in South Gippsland Shire that should be recognised by the Government.

"I'm very disappointed that South Gippsland has been overlooked in favour of a number of other shires mostly in the metropolitan and central Victoria areas," he said.

"While Wellington Shire has been named, it is incredible that South Gippsland Shire has not even been listed by the state government given the impacts we saw here last year.

"Some people in places like Mt Best, Turton's Creek and other parts of the Strzelecki Ranges were without power for as much as two weeks and went through significant difficulty."

"This is exactly what happened in South Gippsland and it's very disappointing that the Government has not acknowledged the difficulties faced by our local residents particularly in the Strzelecki Ranges area last year.

"I call on the Government to add South Gippsland to the list of councils receiving funding and ensure those in most need actually get the support they deserve."

The state government program will provide funding for solar panels and batteries for community facilities to ensure that people can get access to a hot meal, charging points for devices and a shower in the event of natural disasters that cut the power off in certain communities.

Opposition pledges \$288m for roads program

DETERIORATING country roads will be revived under a \$288 million Liberals and Nationals' plan to re-establish the Country Roads and Bridges Program.

Under the plan, annual grants of up to \$1.5 million will be available to Victoria's 48 rural shires and regional councils over the next term of government to fund the restoration and renewal of deteriorating road and bridge infrastructure.

Shadow Minister for Roads, Danny O'Brien and Nationals candidate for Bass, Brett Tessari, made the announcement in Wonthaggi last week.

Mr O'Brien said maintaining local roads is one of the largest cost burdens on local government, especially small councils with large road networks.

"This additional \$1.5 million a year will provide a major boost to rural councils, some of which have to maintain thousands of kilometres of roads, and bridges which are more than a century old," Mr O'Brien said.

"Ratepayers were left to foot the bill for this after the Andrews Labor Government axed the highly successful program



Shadow Minister for Roads, Danny O'Brien and Nationals candidate for Bass, Brett Tessari announced last week the Opposition would re-establish the Country Roads and Bridges Program.

in 2014 with no replacement.

"This funding certainty means we'll have road repairs that last, and councils will be able to plan for long-term maintenance of vital infrastructure.

"It also helps alleviate the capital costs faced by councils, placing downward pressure on rates."

Mr O'Brien said reinstating the Country Roads and Bridges

Program was a real solution to bring regional Victorian roads back from ruin.

"This is in addition to our \$10 billion commitment over 10 years to properly fund Victoria's road maintenance and make country roads safer," Mr O'Brien said.

"Labor ignored country Victorians in 2014 when it axed the \$160 million Country Roads and Bridges Program – rural

and regional Victoria can't afford four years of Labor."

A local truck driver also joined in on the media announcement last week, stating that local roads are 'atrocious' and gravel roads are often in better condition for trucks to travel on.

He highlighted he often has to replace the tyres on his trucks due to the current road conditions.

Nationals MP blasts public energy ownership plan

MEMBER for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien has spoken out against the State Government's announcement to re-introduce the State Electricity Commission (SEC).

The Government declared they will bring back public ownership of energy resources by re-establishing the SEC if re-elected.

The SEC will be an active energy market participant to build new renewable energy projects.

Under the plan, the government will hold a controlling

interest in each of those projects – renewables will replace coal, and these new 'power stations' will be owned by Victorians.

The government will make an initial investment of \$1 billion towards delivering 4.5 gigawatts of power.

The government stated the new SEC will become an energy market proponent under a 10-year plan.

This will see an investment of at least \$20 million to prepare the SEC for its new role in the energy market, including setting up an office in Morwell.

However, Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien took to social media last week criticising the government over the announcement.

"Labor is not proposing to 'buy back' the power stations, it's not planning to take back control of the poles and wires and it's not going to go back to a single government retailer," he said.

"It is planning to risk \$1 billion of our money investing in renewables that the private sector has

demonstrated it is already prepared to build - without taxpayer support.

"Of course we are transitioning in Gippsland and the power stations won't survive forever. But shutting them down early with no clear, demonstrated plan as to how we'll keep the lights on is mad."

The government has also set an emissions reduction target of 75-80 per cent by 2035, and will bring forward net zero emissions target by five years to 2045.



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Start preparing to contain your cat, says shire

THE implementation of 24/7 cat containment in Bass Coast appears to have considerable community support following a number of shire information sessions.

As part of the shire's Domestic Animal Management Plan 2021-25, cats will need to be contained to their owners' property at all times from July 1, 2023.

After this date, if a cat strays off its property, the cat owner may be issued an infringement.

So far two information sessions have been held at Inverloch and Wonthaggi, with more to come early next year.

The sessions have seen shire officers giving advice and informing community members on how containment will work, and what owners will be required to do.

The shire's Community Safety Team will also develop a regulation and enforcement plan to regulate 24/7 cat containment, which could include cat traps, developing improved cat trap processes and promoting cat trap process.

At Inverloch's session last week, attendee Liz, who



doesn't reside in Bass Coast but is a long-time visitor, praised the council for the measure.

Liz highlighted that Australia had a high rate of extinction and cat containment would help protect native animals.

Other attendees also added they believed the

measure was appropriate.

The shire states that there are many ways to contain felines including cat proof boundary fencing, cat enclosures and keeping your cat indoors.

For more information, visit www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/services/pets-animals/cat-containment

Bass Coast Shire community safety officer Molly Watchorn with Liz at last week's cat containment information session in Inverloch.

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Get the inside scoop on all things property

THE Alex Scott arcade has been a hive of activity of late, with thriving local businesses filling all the once-vacant shops.

Three of these businesses are all rather aligned with their services and include Blueprint Taxation Services, LS Finance Broking and Alex Scott and Staff.

The three have collaborated to offer a free property information evening for those looking to buy, sell or invest in property in the area.

Guests will hear from a panel of experts including Estate Agent, Christie Nelson, Finance Brokers Sean Main and Lynda Sainsbury and CPA, Cherie Douglas, followed by a relaxed Q and A session.

Local conveyancers Deb of Sargeants, South Gippsland

and Lucy of South Gippsland Conveyancing will also be available to answer any conveyancing queries.

The evening will include drinks and nibbles and information on:

-The buying and selling process

-First home buyer and investment information

-Tax advice and much more.

The evening will be held in the Alex Scott Korumburra boardroom at 7pm, Thursday, November 10.

If you would like more information or to RSVP, please head to the event section the Alex Scott and Staff Korumburra Facebook page and follow along any of the businesses' social media pages leading up to the event for tips from our experts along the way.



Sean Main, Christie Nelson and Cherie Douglas are looking forward to a property information evening in Korumburra.

It's a question of what council is doing

THERE were effectively only three questions put to the Bass Coast Shire Council last Wednesday, October 19, that we know about.

But at least two others have since come to light, submitted by council commentator, Graham Jolly of Cape Woolamai, treasurer of the Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association.

While the bulk of question time was taken up with six letters from those concerned about the cost of the Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay road and drainage scheme, there were two others.

One was querying how much had been collected by the shire in developer levies from new estates in San Remo and whether the shire was keeping up with the backlog of asset renewal, including maintaining its buildings and the like.

The shire has collected \$123,250 from San Remo developers, according to shire CEO Ali Wastie, and not yet spent those funds.

Statistics say the shire only has a backlog of 0.9% in asset renewal but how significant that is in terms of cost is not known.

Mr Jolly's questions didn't even reach the council table. Maybe there were others.

Mr Jolly wanted to know how the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre could be listed as substantially complete (80% he claims) in the shire's quarterly report, ending June 2022, when there was clearly a lot of work yet to be done.

No answer.

Mr Jolly also claims the total amount of unspent government grants, retained by the Bass Coast Shire, was \$15,308,000 until June 30, 2022. He wanted to know how much of that amount had since been spent on works in the first quarter of the new financial year, July to September 2022. Again, no answer.

Mr Jolly has also lamented the lack of community interest in these issues.

Funds to help preserve historic Churchill Island

MINISTER for Planning Lizzie Blandthorn announced \$2.2 million towards 18 new projects across Victoria, including Churchill Island, as part of round 7 of the Living Heritage Program.

Round 7 will see works begin at two heritage places in Melbourne and 16 heritage places or objects across regional Victoria.

This includes conservation works to several buildings on Churchill Island such as Amess House and Barn, with funding of \$198,000.

The funding will also be used for the Cellar, the Cottage Kitchen and Laundry, and Rogers Cottage including roof repairs, timber repairs, and brickwork repairs.

The Living Heritage provides grants for conservation works to at risk State heritage listed places and objects included in the Victorian Heritage Register.

To find out more about the Living Heritage Program visit, heritage.vic.gov.au/grants/living-heritage-program.



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Reflecting on the history of the town



Senior pharmacists Sally Cairnduff and Michael Andrews welcome new pharmacists Wing Sit and Jain Abraham to the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary. Z19_4322



Pharmacist and vaccine specialist, Jain Abraham is assisting the nurse vaccinator at the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary. Z20_4322



The Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary mural is in progress as artist Jim Barritt free hands a historical piece of art resembling the history of the town. Z18_4322

THE Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary in the main street of Wonthaggi welcomes new pharmacists Wing Sit and Jain Abraham, giving the team the chance to increase their services to the township.

Pharmacist and vaccine specialist Jain Abraham will assist the nurse vaccinator - enabling the Miners Dispensary to increase their services and offer a wide range of vaccines for the community.

In celebration of the centenary of the Miners Dispensary, the team held a staff dinner at local business Harman Wines, where general manager and senior pharmacist, Sally Cairnduff recognised the efforts of each member of staff for their dedication to their community.

"It was a special evening celebrating the significant contribution that our staff have made to the Miners Dispensary, each one of them tend to our customers, day in day out with passion and dedication," said Sally.

In recognition of the community and the history of the town and in celebration of the centenary, the Miners Dispensary board have approved a historical piece of artwork to be painted at the rear of the building as a mural - a reflection on the town's story.

Local artists Jim Barritt and Dennis Leversha are delighted to be involved in the design, illustration and implementation of the historic street mural, which has been underway for the past two months and should see completion in November.

The mural will incorporate the following phrasing to reflect on the history of Wonthaggi.

Dedicated to the foresight of the Wonthaggi pioneers who established the dispensary in 1922 and the dental clinic in 1927, and to the men and women who have carried on their work on behalf of the community.

Founded on democratic principles of co-operation and solidarity, it was run by an annually elected committee of management.

It was also an integral part of the coal mining community's welfare system, financed by levies and subscriptions.

The Miners Dispensary is located at 169 Graham street, Wonthaggi.

To watch the progress of the mural, visit Jim and Dennis and watch them free hand the glorious piece of art.

Celebrating 100 years of Miners' Dispensary

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BIKETOBERFEST THIS SATURDAY



Cherie Pritchett and husband Graham can't wait for Biketoberfest.

Biketoberfest roars into Leongatha

THE rumble of thousands of motorbikes will be heard in Leongatha when Biketoberfest rolls into town on Saturday, October 29.

People can wander along Bair and Lyon Streets exploring motorcycles of all varieties.

"We're wanting all bikes to come," one of the event organisers Cherie Pritchett said.

That includes dirt bikes, postie bikes, even trikes and motorcycles with sidecars, scooters, road bikes, and anything else people wish to bring along.

There's also the chance to buy from around 30 mostly motorcycle-related stalls, including one devoted to Biketoberfest merchandise.

In addition to local hospitality businesses that choose to open on the day, a food court area will operate in the RSL carpark.

Attendees will enjoy music from Fiona Curram of Foster and Korumburra's CCM.

A classic motorcycle display is set to feature in the Leongatha Memorial Hall, and there will be an SES demonstration in the Woolworths carpark.

Biketoberfest is supported by the Leongatha Business Association, with a small subcommittee established to organise the major event that runs on a not-for-profit basis with a strong community focus.

Subcommittee member Cherie explained the simple rationale behind holding the event, which arose from a chat about how to show off Bair Street.

"We love motorbikes, and we want to showcase the town," she said.

Cherie, husband Graham, and Roz and



Biketoberfest merchandise will be available at one of the event's many stalls.

Steve Busana were part of that initial discussion which sparked what may be Leongatha's largest event, with John Burke the other founding member of the organising subcommittee.

Black Dog Ride is supporting the day, established in 2008 to create awareness of depression and since raising millions of dollars for mental health programs.

A speaker from the organisation will talk about mental health in the afternoon.

Part proceeds from the event raffle, drawn at 2.30pm, will go to the Black Dog Ride, with up to \$3,000 worth of prizes up for grabs for those who enter.

Gold coin donations can also be made to contribute to the mental health cause.

Biketoberfest runs from 9am until 3pm, with motorcyclists arriving and departing as they wish throughout the day.



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Jenni and Dean Lewandowski with daughters Airlie and Madison Lewandowski onsite at Bass Coast Boat and Caravan Storage in Glen Forbes.

Trend setters in their field

LOCAL family business Bass Coast Boat and Caravan Storage in Glen Forbes were announced as finalists for the 2022 Bass Coast Business awards. The team took out numerous accolades at the award's night including winning the People's Choice Award for Retail and Services, and runner-up for Marketing and Communications in the business awards.

This was their fourth year in a row, with the town recognising their excellence in marketing and communication and People's Choice for retail and services.

Owner Jenni and Dean Lewandowski said they were thrilled to be finalists this year.

"We wanted to provide cost effective storage for local residents, as residential building blocks were getting smaller and smaller, we thought we could use an area of our farm to help give customers that extra option of owning a caravan or boat," said Jenni.

"We only started with a few items and have grown and developed to the business we are today. We did not imagine that we would accommodate customers from all over Melbourne suburbs."

over Melbourne suburbs."

As a small business, the Lewandowski family have reached various business objectives, with their business growth exceeding their expectations and having the community recognising and validating their initial business aspirations, leads them into the future to explore - what's next.

"One of our next projects is to improve our online software and payment options. This will include digitalising our storage agreements and making our payment options seamless. We would also like to expand our self-storage section of the business, so keep an eye out for expansion," said Jenni.

Jenni and Dean were awarded the winners of the Bass Coast Business Awards in 2019 for New Business and the People Choice

Awards in 2021 for retail and services.

And in 2022, the family remain confident that their business is on the right path with thanks to their clients continued support.

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Curt Trewavis and Kelly Osborne of Bass Strait Direct were recognised at the 2022 Bass Coast Business Awards in the Innovation, Environment and Sustainability category.

Continuing legacy for generations

NEWHAVEN has retained the feel as an old school fishing town with local business Bass Strait Direct sharing their passion of seafood with the community for the past seven years.

The business was announced as runners-up for Retail and Services in the People's Choice category and runners-up for Environmental Sustainability at the award's event last Friday.

Curt Trewavis and Kelly Osborne of Bass Strait Direct said just being nominated was very humbling and lets them know that all their hard work is paying off, thanks to the support of loyal customers.

"To be nominated for innovation, environment and sustainability also ensures us that we are putting the right foot forward by working to protect our environment," said Kelly.

"Afterall, we rely on our amazing ocean and ecosystem to support our business, therefore we need to look after it and educate others to respect it and understand how we can sustainably source Australian Seafood to continue the legacy for the next generations to come."

When Bass Strait Direct opened, the owners never imagined it to be as successful and have the longevity that they've been able to create.



Bass Strait Direct's Curt Trewavis is always trying to find new ways to reduce non-recyclable packaging for their sustainable caught seafood.

They envisioned to be open two to three days over the weekend, and supply the local community with the amazing produce from the waters that the beautiful town is surrounded by.

"We wanted to support local fishing families and bring back some of the old school fishing town feel. Before we knew it, we had to extend our hours, open more days and employ more staff to keep up. We have never looked back since," said Kelly.

With their main objective of supplying their customers with all Australian, sustainably caught seafood, Kelly and Curt are always working towards reducing their footprint on the earth and

finding new ways to reduce non-recyclable packaging.

With the support of their local community, Bass Strait Direct have increased record numbers through the doors every Christmas season and they've been the recipients of numerous local, state and national awards.

"More recently, a highlight of the business is being able to secure and import a new skin packing machine that has changed the way we provide fresh fillets to the supermarkets and next week we'll celebrate our seventh birthday."

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Declan Pausle, Tom Strang, Kye de Little, Damian Richardson and Sam Leighton of Sunscape Solar were the People's Choice winners at the 2022 Bass Coast Business Awards for Trades and Services.

Bringing down the cost of living

FAMILY owned and operated Sunscape Solar in Grantville opened their doors 14 years ago and have since seen expansive growth.

At the Business Award's night, the team were proudly announced as winners for Trades and Services under the People's Choice category and were runners-up for Leadership in the Business Awards.

Since starting the business, owners Sam and Melanie Leighton have employed a further six installers and five administration staff. They said that the awards were a great indication they are on the right track.

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

"With our team of installers, salespeople and administration staff we are able to service the towns of South Gippsland and Bass

Coast, installing affordable systems on residential homes."

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

Installing Monday to Friday, the team can assist with professional quotations and provide friendly assistance with rebate applications – they aim to make solar a great investment that is paid off in a short period of time.

"A lot of our focus is now on installing batteries to existing systems so our customers can see the benefits of home energy storage. With the cost of living at an all-time high, the generous state and federal rebates can help families and individuals install a good size system to power their household."

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The Rotaret Hydraulic Engineering team Anthony Ward, Jason Mottershead, Tim O'Leary, Craig Barker, Jason Torrens, Richard Rowe and Loretta Mabin were nominated as finalists in the 2022 Bass Coast Business Awards. Z17_4322

Rotaret going from strength to strength

ROTARET Hydraulic Engineering have been servicing Bass Coast, South Gippsland and surrounds for over 13 years and this year they were nominated as a finalist in the People's Choice for Trades and Services for the 2022 Bass Coast Business Awards.

Owner's Loretta Mabin and Richard Rowe said they were very humbled to receive a nomination as they always strive to help all their customers as quick as possible to get them back mobile.

Beginning operation in 2009, Loretta and Richard had a vision to support the local agriculture, earthmoving, fishing, water and transport industries due to the lack of speciality in the hydraulic industry.

"There was no one that supplied a complete breakdown service for hydraulic and mechanical repairs that could also manufacture hydraulic and pneumatic components locally, before we started, our now customers would travel afar for their repairs," said Richard.

"The business is still growing, and we are bursting at the seams in our two workshops in Wonthaggi, the biggest thing for us is to get a larger workshop and yard space in Bass Coast that would allow for more customers to drop off their equipment into our yard, so we can get it up and running quicker



Owner of Rotaret Hydraulic Engineering, Richard Rowe manufactures a hydraulic cylinder rod in the Wonthaggi workshop. Z15_4322

and to also increase our retail capabilities for the local region."

A variety of jobs have come through the doors of Rotaret Hydraulic Engineering, both big and small since their opening and the team have enjoyed building custom hydraulic machinery.

"Some highlights of our work include a hydraulically driven concrete Kerber's, a fully automated 45KW hydraulic pump test rig for testing Australian built hydraulic pumps, designed, fabricated, wired, programmed and commissioned in our workshop, as well as three stainless 3000Lt hydraulic lubrica-

tion pump systems to lubricate some of Australia's largest iron ore crushers for Fortescue Metals," said Richard.

"However, we also love getting our local customers out of a bind, whether it be a blown hose, or a leaking cylinder - they're always important jobs to us and we thank our community for their ongoing support and for the chance to be nominated as a finalist in 2022."

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Hercules and Emily van der Walt of Silverwaters Vineyard in San Remo offer free local delivery with no minimum order.

Innovation and creativity drive success

RECOGNISED for business innovation during the pandemic; owners of Silverwaters Vineyard were selected as finalists in the Bass Coast Business Awards 2022 after launching their wine selection online.

Hercules and Emily van der Walt worked tirelessly to get their business up and running and after eight years they were ready to launch their wine.

But then the pandemic hit, restaurants weren't open, businesses were closing their doors and they couldn't open their cellar door – nevertheless the wine was already being made.

"We had to be innovative and completely change our business model in order to survive, so instead of putting our savings into infrastructure for a cellar door, we put it into online resources – we designed an artistic website that told our story, unveiled professional photos and designed signage for the main road property and the delivery van," said Emily.

"We began utilising social media for advertising and started growing our online following - launching our wine selection as online only, offering free local delivery with no minimum order. We also guarantee next day delivery, and all the wine is gift wrapped, so luckily for us, this worked."

The van der Walt's purchased the property with no intention of keeping the vineyard – until they learnt that the vineyard was established in 2005 and produced quality grapes and this changed everything.

"We thought we were moving to a regional town for a tree change but now we had to learn how to become viticulturists! We leased the vineyard to local wine

makers and over the past 8 years, they taught us how to run a vineyard," said Emily.

Hercules came from a farming background, so he was familiar with the equipment, but this was a huge learning curve - a vineyard requires a lot of attention.

Both working regular jobs and running the vineyard – it wasn't necessarily the relaxing tree change they envisioned, but once they had it under control, they decided to relaunch the label.

Local wine maker, Marcus Satchell makes the wine using Silverwaters Vineyard grapes and the van der Walt's now sell at local markets with the intent to one day open their cellar door – a venue for their customers to enjoy their fine wine.

"We aim for our name to be further afield and for our wine to be available in restaurants around Melbourne, but for now our biggest highlight is having our regular customers – it is a rewarding feeling to have the support from the local community," said Emily.

Silverwaters Vineyard received a bronze award in the James Halliday Wine Challenge for their 2021 Chardonnay and 2021 Cabernet Sauvignon all in their first years of operation.

"Receiving recognition for all the risks we have taken, the endless hours and sacrifices made to get the business established is amazing and we thank our regular customers and local restaurants because without them we wouldn't have survived the pandemic."

To support local and enjoy quality fine wine visit www.silverwatersvineyard.com.au



Despite opening during the pandemic, Wattle Bank Farm owners Peter Bland and Beatrice Imbert have created an incredibly successful business.

Wattle Bank Farm a winner all round

WATTLE Bank Farm located near Inverloch is an agritourism business owned and run by husband-and-wife team Peter Bland and Beatrice Imbert.

Established in 2020, the focus has been to create an immersive and sustainable farm experience for the whole family to enjoy.

Both passionate about creating experiences and the outdoors, they share their skills and expertise through their ethos of grow, play and stay.

The couple specialises in growing gourmet oyster mushrooms for restaurants, cafes, grocers and markets.

You can also buy direct from the farm shop and visit the mushroom grow area when you are there.

You can also find Wattle Bank mushrooms in some great restaurants such as Melbourne's Farmer's Daughters, Yarra Botanica and Hogget in Warragul

and more locally at Trulli's, Moo's and Long John Pickles.

During the pandemic when the restaurants were closed, they diversified and produced a range of pantry goods namely medley of dried mushrooms, as well as seasonal cocktail citrus also grown at the farm.

Peter, a well-known Australian adventurer, runs horse education and experiences at their farm using Natural Horsemanship principles with their 10 horses.

Private lessons and corporate group activities are on offer and for the kids, school holiday programs, after school lessons and equine facilitated training.

For the more experienced, bush polo and trail rides can be arranged.

The couple also host a farm stay ideal for families where they can enjoy an immersive stay, play with the horses, pick mushrooms or seasonal vegetables and herbs from the permaculture gardens.

Farm tours are also on offer as well as mushroom workshops where they teach you on how to make your own grow kits and you get to taste them as well.

The farm is also available for day and weekend retreats.

Their vision for their micro farm is to regenerate it and leave it better than they found it and create a space for people to come learn, enjoy and reconnect with animals and nature.

They were runner-up in the Bass Coast Business Awards in the Business Innovation category, and finalists in the People's Choice Accommodation and Tourism Awards.

Earlier this year, they were a finalist in the New Business Category for the Gippsland Business Awards.



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Top awards for shire's businesses

ECO-TOURISM leader Wildlife Coast Cruises was awarded Business of the Year in the annual Bass Coast Awards which celebrate service excellence, innovation and resilience.

Businesses in retail, food and beverage, tourism, wellness, fitness, tourism, marketing and hair and beauty were also recognised for their leadership, marketing, accessibility, inclusion and sustainability during a challenging time.

This year the community's participation in voting for their favourite local businesses was one of the highest it has been in the awards' 15-year history.

There were 61 entrants in the judged awards and over 100 local businesses received 1192 votes in the People's Choice Awards.

The Awards were announced at a presentation dinner at Silverwater Resort in San Remo on Friday, October 21, attended by 170 people.

Wildlife Coast Cruises, which has been operating cruises for almost 30 years around Phillip Island, Seal Rocks, French Island, Westernport and Wilsons Promontory, won the Environmental Sustainability, People's Choice Tourism Attraction award categories as well as overall Business of the Year.

2022 Business Award Winners

Business of the Year sponsored by Bass Coast Shire Council:

Wildlife Coast Cruises

Access, Equity and Inclusion sponsored by Westernport Water:

- Winner: Brinnie T Design
- Runners up: Phillip Island Tenpin Bowling and Entertainment Centre

Environmental Sustainability sponsored by Harman Wines:

- Winner: Wildlife Coast Cruises
- Runners up: Bass Strait Direct, The Only Straw and French Island Cottage

Resilience sponsored by Bass Coast Shire Council:

- Winner: Balance Health Phillip Island
- Runners up: My 24/7 Gym and VORTEX Surf Skate Snow

Business Innovation sponsored by NBN Local – Gippsland:

- Winner: Terralab
- Runners up: Wattle Bank Farm

Leadership sponsored by Silverwater Resort:

- Winner: Maru Koala and Animal Park
- Runners up: Sunscape Solar

Marketing and Communications sponsored by Destination Phillip Island:

- Winner: Connect2 Electrical Solutions
- Runners up: Bass Coast Boat and Caravan Storage

2022 People's Choice Award Winners sponsored by Bass Coast Shire Council

Accommodation and Tourism Attraction:

- Winner: Wildlife Coast Cruises
- Runners Up: NRMA Phillip Island Beachfront Holiday Park

Food and Beverage:

- Winner: Harman Wines
- Runners Up: Mon Dieu

Hair and Beauty:

- Winner: Hair by Sarah Azzato
- Runners Up: Hair by Karra

Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle:

- Winner: Lioness Fit
- Runners Up: Wonthaggi Allied Health

Online, Mobile & Home-based Business:

- Winner: Gippy Organics
- Runners Up: Graham Lyle Insurance

Retail and Services:

- Winner: Bass Coast Boat and Caravan Storage
- Runners Up: Bass Strait Direct

Trades and Services:

- Winner: Sunscape Solar
- Runners Up: Connect 2 Electrical

The awards were sponsored by Destination Phillip Island, NBN Co., Silverwater Resort, Westernport Water and Harman Wines.



Bass Coast Boat & Caravan Storage had a successful night at the Bass Coast Business Awards. Jaci Nation, Justine and Danny Peacock, Jenni, Dean, Jan and Paul Lewandowski and Jo Peacock enjoy the evening. A35_4322



Members of the Sunscape Solar team and family enjoy the Bass Coast Business Awards, with Jacob, Melanie, Sam, Faye, Frank, Daniel, Leonie, Natalie and Max. A37_4322



Bass Strait Direct was runner up in the judged Environmental Sustainability category, and People's Choice runner up for Retail and Services, with Curt Trewavis, Kylie Mudita, Rowan and Alyssa Draper, Phil Lee and Kelly and Paul Osborne with one of their awards. A40_4322



Hercules and Emily van der Walt of Silverwaters Vineyard, which was a Business Innovation finalist. A39_4322



Sunscape Solar was runner up in the judged Leadership award and winner of the People's Choice for Trades and Services. A38_4322



Peter Bland and Beatrice Imbert of Wattle Bank Farm which was runner up in Business Innovation. A41_4322



Bass Shire councillors Bruce Kent, Rochelle Halstead, Leticia Laing, Clare Le Serve and Brett Tessari. A42_4322

2022 Bass Coast Business Awards



Wildlife Coast Cruises was the Bass Coast Business of the Year, also winning the Environmental Sustainability category, and being the People's Choice in the Accommodation and Tourism Attraction section. Brett Lacco, John Dickie, Jess Patman, Danielle Proietti and Georgia Bissett enjoy the moment. A51_4322

Wildlife Coast Cruises claims top honour

THE Wildlife Coast Cruises team was delighted and surprised to be judged Business of the Year, along with being named winner of the Environmental Sustainability category and receiving the People's Choice Award in the Accommodation and Tourism Attraction category.

Despite the surprise, the cheers in the room when the Business of the Year

was announced suggested the judge's decision was a popular outcome.

Wildlife Coast Cruises managing director John Dickie expressed his appreciation to the organisers of the Bass Coast Business Awards and everyone who has got behind the business.

"Stick at it and follow your dreams," he urged other business operators.

The emotion on the face

of staff member Danielle Proietti showed how much the acknowledgement of the team's effort means.

"It's a great honour," John told the Sentinel-Times.

"We operate cruises throughout the shire, doing whale watching, seal watching, sunset cruises, and we've been doing it for nearly 30 years."

The business employs 36 people and runs three boats.

Wildlife Coast Cruises has a strong focus on sustainability, using local suppliers for its souvenirs, snacks and beverages, also being committed to onboard recycling and waste minimisation.

Knowledgeable and enthusiastic staff and a visitor-focused approach explain the businesses' popularity in the People's Choice awards section.



Tania and Kyra of Coast to Coast Conveyancing with Lachlan (centre) at the business awards in San Remo. A46_4322



Ashley and Mia of Hair by Sarah Azzato, which won the People's Choice Award in the Hair and Beauty Category. A50_4322



Meila and Karra Marino of Hair by Karra, which was a People's Choice runner up in the Hair and Beauty section. A48_4322

2022 Congratulations to all the Bass Coast Business Awards Winners!



Bass Coast Business Awards Business of the Year Wildlife Coast Cruises

Bass Coast Business Awards Winners

	Access, Equity and Inclusion Award Brinnie T Design			Leadership Award Maru Koala and Animal Park	
	Business Innovation Award Terralab			Marketing and Communications Award Connect2 Electrical Solutions	
	Environmental Sustainability Award Wildlife Coast Cruises			Resilience Award Balance Health Phillip Island	

Bass Coast People's Choice Business Awards Winners

	Accommodation and Tourism Attraction Award Wildlife Coast Cruises		Online, Mobile and Home-based Business Award Gippy Organics
	Food and Beverage Award Harman Wines		Retail and Services Award Bass Coast Boat & Caravan Storage
	Hair and Beauty Award Hair by Sarah Azzato		Trades and Services Award Sunscape Solar
	Health, Wellbeing and Lifestyle Award Lioness Fit		

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COMMENT

Labor must match Lib-Nats' Island pool promise

THERE'S no disputing the fact that Wonthaggi's swimming pool is woefully inadequate for the size of the town now, let alone when the population grows from 8000 to 20,000 residents, as it is expected to do in a short space of time.

And unless we have attractive facilities in Wonthaggi, the town is not going to be able to attract would-be Bass Coast residents away from under-pressure beach locations, including Inverloch and Phillip Island, as written in the shire's ambitious housing strategy.

But for now, ahead of the Victorian State Election next month, the focus of the candidates in Bass, and the parties striving to win government, should be on funding the Phillip Island aquatic centre first.

The Coalition recognised early in the campaign that funding an aquatics centre on the Island would be a deal breaker for Island voters, and they stumped up a pre-election commitment of \$42 million towards the estimated \$46 million cost of Stage 1.

Now, we need the Labor Party to match that promise so this election can be a win-win for the Island community.

Certainly, the Labor Party has a pretty good bid for votes on the table already, promising \$290 million more for the next stage of the Wonthaggi Hospital.

But, if developments of the sort approved by the Bass Coast Shire Council in the past week, the \$200 million, 256-dwelling Lifestyle Communities' village are any indication, Phillip Island is going to need a lot more in the way of infrastructure to cope.

And it's not just at the older end of the age bracket.

As we've seen at Phillip Island Auskick and with the local football-netball club's junior programs, the area is absolutely bursting at the seams with kids and young families wanting to engage in sport.

And here we have, one basketball court and one footy ground, suitable for a 1950s Island population... come on!

Perhaps Labor could go one better than the Coalition and make it a \$52 million election promise, funding both the aquatic centre and a two-court stadium if they win the election.

Labor missing in action

Many readers will be aware that the Western Port Woodlands are under threat from massive expansion of sand mining.

All candidates for Bass Electorate in the upcoming election except Labor have committed to action to protect the woodlands.

The woodlands may seem small in the scheme of things but that's just the point.

We live in the most cleared region of the most cleared state in Australia and they're all we've got left.

Will Labor be the ones to oversee destruction of the last remaining coastal forest in our region or will they promise to fully investigate the huge alternative sand supplies on cleared land in West Gippsland, close to rail and freeway to Melbourne?

Come on Labor.

There is still time to act.

Linda Cuttriss, Ventnor



Craig Greer snapped this beautiful photo of the Oaks in Bass Coast, dubbing it 'Capture the Sun'. Send your photos to news@sgst.com.au



Environment to sway election

Politics is a numbers game, pure and simple, for the inhabitants of Spring Street. Many old people needing reassurances about hospital care. Not so many requiring reassurance about the state of the environment.

So, grow the hospital sector, plunder the environment.

Few will argue about the need for quality health care. But I suspect Spring Street has got it wrong about how many of us care about the environment.

Two hundred, mainly Corinella and district people, turned out for the candidates meeting on the future of the Westernport woodlands, which you reported on so well in last week's edition.

But I suspect a far greater number will have noted the abject failure of the Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale, to offer any reassurance on the future of the woodlands, our last remaining strip of coastal forest, last refuge of many threatened and endangered species.

While Dan Andrews and his city-centric crew think they can continue to destroy this woodland for sand to make Melbourne taller, faster and ever spreading, the rural rebellion grows apace.

It isn't as though there isn't plenty of sand as close to Melbourne, and even with vastly improved transport options.

Over Trafalgar way only paddocks sit atop enough sand, of all the types needed for hundreds of years of Melbourne's growth. And rail and high-speed highways a stone's throw away.

But Andrews and his mob listen only to the sand miners, caring not a jot for the forest they are destroying, too lazy to make an inconvenient decision to move operations over the hills and disappoint their mining mates.

So let us see what this election brings. Governments sleep walking to disaster is such a common theme.

Noel Maud, Inverloch

Long list of achievements

I congratulate your paper on presenting Jordan Crugnale's fantastic achievements as the State Member for the seat of Bass.

I have been aware of her excellent work covered by your newspaper.

However, it was only when I met her for the first-time last week that I fully understood her passion for helping communities meet their needs.

The list of achievements in physical and social infrastructure delivered and planned

is testimony to her unstinting efforts.

Therefore, I feel Jordan needs to be re-elected to ensure her considerable achievements and understanding of the electorate's needs can continue.

I urge anyone interested in learning more about Jordan to read her first speech to the Parliament when elected in 2018.

Jordan's speech not only acknowledged Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Boon Wurrung language, but she also spoke of the hurt, dispossession and scars that run deep from the hands of white people.

Acknowledging many wrongs still need righting, a history that needs retelling and a relationship that needs recasting so we can all walk forward as Australians together.

Electing Jordan to the State seat of Bass in a Daniel Andrews Government will see this vital work continue.

Lorraine Rodda, San Remo

Clear choice this election

Travelling the length and breadth of our state, I've met incredible people doing great things in their communities.

It's something I enjoy the most about my role as Leader of The National Party.

But no matter what direction I head, the community sentiment is the same, and it's something I have witnessed firsthand – our road network is crumbling right before our eyes.

By this point in the lead up to the election, we've heard that sentence a million times over.

But our regional communities have to deal with it every day; these are people who rely on Victoria's road network to make a living and keep our state moving.

It must be said, this neglect doesn't happen by accident, and it certainly doesn't happen overnight.

Our roads have perished under the neglect of the Andrews Labor Government which has pared road maintenance to the bone.

This budget, it is approximately \$600 million for all of Victoria, which has more than 150,000 kilometres of road.

Daniel Andrews and Labor try to pull the wool over our eyes with a spring blitz to patch up the cracks and potholes – but I don't need to tell you that these band aids only last a matter of weeks.

I am not going to give political spin. The fact that the roads have been neglected for so long means we have a mammoth task ahead to bring them up to scratch – but I am up for the job.

That is why the Liberals and The Nationals

have set aside \$1 billion every year for 10 years to fix the roads properly – making them safer for us and our vehicles.

There is a clear choice this election.

A vote for Labor is for more burst tyres, buckled rims and speed reductions on country roads.

The Liberals and The Nationals have a long-term plan to improve our road infrastructure.

The choice is yours this November.

Peter Walsh, Leader of The Nationals, Member for Murray Plains

Billions for roads

Roads in Gippsland will be better and safer for all motorists with The Nationals in government.

Labor cut the road maintenance budget by 10 per cent when it came to government and after almost a decade of Andrews Labor Government neglect, our roads have gone from bad to worse.

Rather than continuing to reduce speed limits and fund patch jobs, we will provide \$10 billion in funding over 10 years to fix Victoria's crumbling road system.

Under our plan, Gippslanders won't have to put up with band-aid solutions that only last weeks or months until the next heavy rain.

I know this will be welcome news to the many residents who regularly contact me about the condition of our roads and the impact this is having on both travel time and wear and tear on their vehicles.

The funding increase will be delivered through the annual road asset management budget, increasing spending from around \$600 million to \$1 billion annually.

Our commitment will tackle the state of roads such as the South Gippsland Highway, Meeniyan-Promontory Road and the Hyland Highway, but all state roads will benefit.

In addition to this \$10 billion investment, we will also initiate a review of construction standards to ensure band-aid fixes are a thing of the past by increasing accountability.

We will deliver longer-term contracts to promote innovation and give contractors certainty, so that they are able to invest in better equipment and allow for strategic maintenance planning.

The Nationals will also undertake a quality audit of all state-managed roads.

As we head to the polls next month, remember that only The Nationals have real solutions for all Victorians.

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

Vox Pop

Will you be taking up a summer job and what are your plans for next year?



Lucas Harmer

"I'm working at Lime & Co. and then going to Italy for three months next year."



Luke Bramley

"Working at Bunnings and will go straight to uni – studying engineering."



Niamh Murray

"I'm going to live and work with my sister in Port Douglas (over summer) and then move to Melbourne and work."



Sylvie Johnston

"Yes, I'm working at The Island Juicery. Probably move to Melbourne and go to uni."

Trojan Horse distraction

Recently, as I drove up Koo Wee Rup Road towards Melbourne, I got stuck in roadworks for over an hour as I attempted to get onto the Monash freeway.

The crying of my young daughter added to my distress as we inched along, breathing in diesel fumes. The road duplication is to accommodate a massive expansion in sand mining of up to 5000 trucks every day – literally carting away the Bass Coast right before our eyes.

This traffic will choke the Bass Highway and destroy our lovely seaside villages, cutting them off from the ocean.

This is what the expansion of the sand mining industry means for our region.

Our state MP Jordan Crugnale won the last election on a platform to declare Bass Coast a Distinctive Area and Landscape.

I had high hopes that this would result in protection of our unique coastal environment, but after taking part in the public consultation process, I feel betrayed.

It appears to be a 'Trojan Horse' to allow mining companies to dig up our last remaining coastal forest, to feed Labor's Big Build and bloat Melbourne to an unliveable 8 million people.

It's not too late to change course and preserve the majestic Western Port Woodlands for my daughter and her generation to enjoy when they grow up.

As the Corinella Hall public meeting showed, the candidate that protects the Woodlands will have the people on their side.

Lauren Burns, Inverloch

Gratitude goes a long way

As I read through the long list of health, educational, sporting, cost of living, and so on, benefits delivered by Labor's Jordan Crugnale to the Bass electorate (the Sentinel Times) the ones that I am most grateful for are the ones I list below from personal experience.

The L Righy Integrated Care Centre which provides comprehensive cancer care. The importance of an unwell, often weakened person not having to travel for life enhancing treatment, cannot be overestimated.

The inclusion of mental health Professionals in all State high schools as well as mental health programs in primary schools.

A friend who takes advantage of the high school mental health services since the pandemic, tells me that her family would be lost without it.

Free kindergarten for three and four year old children.

Those formative years for children are of the utmost importance in their social and academic development and the financial help to families at this time is important.

I remember my friend working three jobs to pay her children's kinder fees and all the other bills that kept on coming.

The last one I will mention is the free dental care for all public primary and secondary school children.

I remember my mother and I catching a bus and two trams to get to the dental hospital and the student dentist breaking my tooth and causing bleeding.

My very upset mother, with me in tow, caught more trams and took me to a Collins Street dentist. The very kind man stopped the bleeding, did not charge us and told us to return.

I feel very grateful to live in a country and state where the government cares about its citizens and is prepared to help.

Felicia Di Stefano, Ryanston

Green is way to go

The Gippsland Offshore Wind Project must be supported by our communities.

Due to climate change we face the largest risks to sea rise than most communities.

The Coalition's preference is to support nuclear power for electricity generation.

The bombing of Ukraine nuclear power plants is a lesson of what can happen going nuclear.

Most experts, including the CSIRO, have condemned nuclear power generation as a dangerous, outdated and expensive form of power generation.

We must all strive for a greener, safer, environment for our future generations.

Geoff Cole, Inverloch

No mention of singers

Rather disappointing to note there was no reference to the vocalists in last week's report of the Wonthaggi Citizens' Band concert, held in the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre on Saturday, October 15.

Vocalists Kerryn Lockhart and Jixing Yu each gave a magnificent performance, accompanied on piano by Dan Moldrich.

The audience was thrilled with their respective performances, which contributed greatly to the overall success of the concert.

Chris Longstaff, Wonthaggi.

Fixing things the old fashioned way

I took the opportunity to attend the cafe that operates within the Goods Shed behind the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood House after reading your article about it in last week's paper. I write this in the hope that more people will become aware of not only the expertise in the volunteer fixers that are there every time the cafe runs, but the valuable information you can get from talking to the others that are around the place having a cuppa and a chat.

I not only got my worn-out shearers fixed while I waited, but learnt a lot from chatting to everyone that was there and it opened my awareness to how much, being the consuming society that we are, goes to landfill that can be fixed and reused.

I will become more conscious now about what I send to landfill as I gain more information.

I grew up in a time where everything got fixed.

Besides there was not the income to purchase new and be the throw away generation that we are now.

I commend all of those gentlemen that give their time to happily repair if possible, and for all of the valuable information that I gained and the knowledge that tonnes of stuff has been regained from being disposed at our tips.

I walked away with a cuppa, a great deal of information that I would use and a very efficiently working shearer.

How good is that and I am grateful for time spent there last Sunday.

If anyone is not familiar with this cafe and when it operates, please check in to the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood house for more information.

Dilene Hinton, Inverloch

Look up and listen up

For International White Cane Day, Guide Dogs Australia's 'Look Up. Listen Up. Let me be.' campaign was urging the community to be more aware of how they might be obstructing people with low vision or blindness, with the aim of making our streets safer and more accessible for all.

This means looking up from phones and turning the volume down or off, with 3 in 4 Guide Dogs Clients saying distractions from mobiles or headphones are the main cause of obstructions to their path.

Bikes and scooters being ridden on pavements are also a concern, as this can leave more vulnerable members of our community at risk of physical harm.

White cane use is skilled and concentrated work, and members of this community devote time to learning that skill to maintain their independence and quality of life. It's important that work isn't obstructed, especially since these incidents leave white cane users feeling anxious, frustrated and unsafe.

Most members of the public are trying to do the right thing, but that should stop short of touching a person or their cane without asking – something a third of Clients have experienced.

In short, simply leveling-up your awareness is the one thing you can do to create a safer environment for everybody.

For more information, visit www.guidedogs.com.au

Jaryd Clifford, Paralympic Medallist and Guide Dogs Ambassador

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

Wandering cats and dogs key concern for DAMP

THE draft South Gippsland Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) was endorsed for community consultation at last week's council meeting.

The plan outlines how council will manage dogs and cats within its municipal boundaries, and sets a strategic approach toward the promotion of responsible pet ownership.

To develop the DAMP, an engagement process was undertaken that generated 583 survey responses and over 3000 comments.

Findings from the engagement showed that the local community were concerned with:

- the impact of cats on native wildlife (64 per cent)
- wandering cats (54 per cent)
- dogs being walked off lead or not under control (50 per cent)
- cats not being desexed (45 per cent)
- wandering dogs (39 per cent)
- dog waste (37 per cent)
- irresponsible breeding (32 per cent).

Eighty-four per cent of respondents supported a night time cat curfew, and sixty-two per cent a 24-hour cat curfew.

Sixty-four per cent of respondents said they would like to see a dog leash order introduced.

As a result of the feedback, the Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan proposes that Council investigate the introduction of a dog leash order in public places, and a cat curfew to reduce the incidence of attacks on native fauna, cats causing nuisance and unwanted cat litters.

Designated off leash dog parks will also be considered if the dog leash order is introduced.

To view the engagement results and the Plan, or to provide feedback, please visit: yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

Submissions close Thursday, November 3, 2022.

Entries now open for renowned arts show

FOLLOWING on from a most successful art show last January-February the organisers are now accepting entries for the Rotary Club of Leongatha 46th Annual Arts Prom Country, Art and Photography 2023 Show up until December 14.

Apart from the opportunity to display your work to an interested audience, the show has had a great record of buyers over its long history.

The show attracts over 550 entries from artists and photographers from across Gippsland, Melbourne, regional Victoria and interstate.

New and established artists of all ages are welcome to enter and prizes totaling over \$6000 which include awards for various mediums, photography, 3D (e.g. sculpture), junior sections and All Abilities section.

You can enter online and get more information by visiting the website www.leonartshow.com.au

The Annual Arts Prom Country, Art and Photography Show is being held this year from January 14 to February 4, 2023, at The Leongatha Memorial Hall, corner of Michael Place and McCartin Street, Leongatha.

This highly successful show is in its 46th year and is organised by the Rotary Club of Leongatha.

The opening hours of the show are daily from 10am to 4pm. Entry to view the show is \$5 per person.

A raffle will also be held and together with other money made over the event go towards many worthy local charities and services.

Don't miss participating in this major South Gippsland event.

Entries now open.

So artists, junior artists, all abilities artists, sculptors and photographers get your entry in at www.leonartshow.com.au or enquire at rotaryleongatha.artshow@gmail.com



WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

WE'VE had a bit of a stretch of fine weather and now it's a case of "rain rain come to play ... but don't get over excited."

It's all part of keeping things lush and being Spring.

We also have yoga, meditation and a weight management group to help you out and there is also the Free Community Lunch coming up next Wednesday, October 26, at 12noon.

Good food and good company with which to share it, bring a friend with you. Ring Mitchell House to book yourself in.

Staying connected to friends, family and community is also good for our wellbeing, at Mitchell House we have our multicultural Women's Group which meet on Thursdays 10am to 12 noon. It is support for those who are socially and culturally isolated and culturally and linguistically diverse. Providing, among other things an improved awareness of cultural mores and expectations and provide opportunities for the development of practical life skills.

And just like we older people need connection with others, so do our little people. We have two free Supported playgroups on Mondays and Fridays if you have a health care card or equivalent. They are provided by Bass Coast Health.

Mondays facilitator is Cath and you can ring her on 0427 729 695 to enrol your child. Janine is on Fridays and her number is: 0457 834 960. Enjoy activities you and your child can do together and there is a 'Small Talk' program which also includes information on children's development and learning stages which is most helpful and reassuring.

Having a place to call home is essential to our wellbeing. The housing crisis has a negative impact on our community and so 'Bass Coast Housing Matters: Affordable housing for all' group has come about under the auspices of the WNC. We believe housing needs to be considered by government and the community as a social asset rather than a financial one and our mission is to advocate for adequate secure, affordable and environmentally sustainable housing for the diverse needs of all in our Bass Coast community. The group work with and lobby Council and state government as well as having public meetings and an outreach program and are looking at more hands-on projects to directly help locals affected by the housing crisis. If you would like to find out more, look us up on Facebook, go to www.housingmattersbasscoast.weebly.com or email us at HousingMattersBC@gmail.com.

Our Grapevine newsletter is out and if you become a member of the WNC, this will be delivered online or posted out to you. Plus you will receive discounts to many activities. Call Mitchell House or visit us on Facebook Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



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BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

THE Hospitality industry is crying out for competent staff all across the region at the moment.

In November, BCAL is offering an Introduction to Hospitality Skills course. Participants will gain skills in food service, plate carrying, espresso coffee making, and kitchen hand skills.

Students will also gain their Responsible Service of Alcohol and Safe Food Handling certificates at no extra cost. In fact, this new introductory course costs less than doing either individual unit.

The course is developed and presented by a trainer with decades of experience operating restaurants and cafés.

Introduction to Hospitality Skills will run over two Wednesdays, starting November 9. Don't miss out!

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

■ COMMUNITY GARDEN

The spring sunshine last Thursday brought out volunteers and garden visitors keen to get stuck into some seasonal tasks.

They got on with some serious mulching, using a compost and manure mix, weeding paths and plots, replenishing the compost with lucerne hay, worm juice (thanks, Klaus), and chopped up green waste, as well as harvesting lots of vegies.

There were lettuces to give away - broad beans, peas, leeks and spring onions to take home and some donated mystery bulbs to share and trial in the home garden.

A couple of the garden's most active volunteers are in rest and recover mode at the moment. Get well soon the garden needs you!

In the meantime the volunteers will gather again next week, and all are welcome to drop in and say hello. For more information contact tgordon@westnet.com.au or visit on Thursdays between 10 and noon.

■ WONTAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

This coming Melbourne Cup weekend, the Woodies will be part of a display hosted by the Phillip Island Patch-workers at the Newhaven Hall.

This has been an annual event for the Woodies but this is the first time they have been able to do it since COVID.

The display will feature woodturning demonstrations and sales. The sale will be the last opportunity to buy the Woodies' wares before the annual Christmas shop opens in December.

The even will run across all four days of the Cup Day weekend, from Saturday to Tuesday.

For more information about joining the Woodcrafters, visit www.wonthaggiwoodcrafters.com.au or pop into the workshop.



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INVERLOCH COMMUNITY HOUSE

ON WEDNESDAY, November 9, our Mental Health Workshops Carers Programs will be running once again.

Facilitated by the very experienced Linda Rowley. The workshops aim to promote wellbeing and are targeted to carers of someone with mental health challenges.

Join other carers for afternoon tea and support in an understanding and caring atmosphere. Proudly bought to you by La Trobe Community Health and Inverloch Community House. 1:30 – 3:30pm.

Bookings 5674 2444

Also, in November we have our Introduction to SnapFish Photo Book.

Together, create a topic of choice photo book. You might choose to create a book about a holiday, your grandchild's favourite game, family history or a special event.

The perfect Christmas Gift. Bring along your creative ideas and enjoy the shared experience. BYO photos on device, laptop or tablet. Email address required. Suitable for all abilities. Bookings 5674 2444.

On the last Saturday of the month which will be October 29, our volunteer menders are on hand and ready to sew. If you have any clothes or other textile items that you would like to have repaired? Perhaps you have an old coat you don't want to throw away or a pair of trousers that fit so comfortably. Our repairers will do their utmost to let you enjoy your belongings again.*

Garments, buttons, hems, pillow case simple repairs.

Renew garments and freshen your wardrobe. Our team of repairers ready to assist.* No need to book. Let the team do their magic. The Garment Repair Café is now supporting Upparel.

An organisation on a mission to reduce the number of textiles/clothing that end up in landfill and upcycle into socks and quality useful products.

Clean garments and textiles can be dropped off at the Repair Café for upcycling.

*Please note due to storage limitations items will not be taken earlier than the dates indicated below. Saturdays 10 to 12noon. Gold Coin Donation.

The Summer Sizzle Community barbecue is back on Friday, November 18, 3:30pm to 5pm.

Taking place on the Hub Lawn it's a community event for all. This year we have added a sustainable element to the event by including "put a lid on it".

Bring along your clean Tupperware containers that are missing lids or your lids that are missing a container and join in the fun of recycling. Tupperware such as Décor, Systema, snaplock and more.

It's just 50 cents per match. What more can you want. A barbecue and a chance to recycle. The barbecue is a pay as you feel event. Keep an eye out for our December barbecue also.

Looking forward to seeing you there.



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MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

THERE are many fabulous services around, but at times we don't know about them, are unsure what they do or feel a little nervous making contact.

For this reason, Kay from Wellways is coming to Milpara Community House for a pop up session on Thursday, October 27, from 11.30am to 3.30pm.

Wellways offers a wide range of individually tailored services designed to support people affected by mental health issues or disability, as well as their families, friends and carers.

Kay works with Family Service but is happy to answer questions all areas of Wellways, so pop in and we will introduce you.

Death Café is on again at Milpara on Saturday October 29, at 2 pm – 4 pm.

A Death Café is a group directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives or theme.

Which means we will sit eat cake and let the discussion happen.

Since our first Death Café we have been asked, was it awkward and feel weird? The answer is not at all, it actually had a great flow of discussion.

Death is an apart of everyone's life. So please come along and check it out for yourself – please note it is a discussion group rather than a grief support or counselling session.

Photo Books (Computers Next Step) is a new class we are offering this Term.

It will run over 4 Fridays 10 am – 3 pm, pending numbers starting on Friday, November 4.

The aim is to learn to make a photo-book and pickup important computer skills along the way. Milpara 5655 2524.



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The principal's prize award for 2022 was presented to Clarke House student Nicholas Thomas by Newhaven College principal Tony Corr at the Year 12 celebration assembly on Tuesday morning. Z06_4223



Poppy Marshall performing 'Crave' with band Poppy & The Wannabes at the Newhaven College Year 12 celebration ceremony on Tuesday. Z07_4223



The Allen family proudly celebrated Newhaven College student Sasha Allen after he received an academic award in business management, a sports award and the gold Duke of Edinburgh award. Z11_4223



Preparing for their final assembly on Thursday were Hayley, Charleigh and Kodi at Bass Coast College. C20_4322



Dallas Surace, organiser of Boobs & Bubbles, and Ash Harper, bar manager of the Korumburra Middle Hotel. A22_4322



Christie Nelson, Renee McLennan and Wendy Cook at Boobs & Bubbles where breast cancer survivor Renee was one of the panellists. A23_4322



Bree Johnston touches up Linda Morley's makeup at Boobs & Bubbles. A24_4322



Kay Merrit, Angel Akarana, Lisa Syle, Michele Jennings and Leonie Kennedy enjoy the Boobs & Bubbles event. A25_4322



Peter Le Maitre, Dorothy Boston (nee Le Maitre) and Norma Le Maitre at the reunion of current and former residents of Kardella South. A31_4322

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Newhaven College Year 12 Graduation Ceremony, Boobs & Bubbles at Korumburra Middle Hotel, Kardella South reunion at Coal Creek, Year 12's final day at Bass Coast College and the Bass Coast Business Awards.



The Papas family proudly congratulated Newhaven College Year 12 captain Jack Papas after he received an academic award in physical education and presented his final college captain address at the graduation ceremony. Z10_4223



Thomas and Joel were all smiles as the countdown to the final moments of school had started. C21_4322



Charlotte, Amelia and Nichola dressed as Mr Makers Shapes on their final day. C22_4322



Ollie and Stewart were all set as Happy Gilmour and Jack Ginnivan for their final assembly. C23_4322



Costumes varied wide as Spiderman (Raj) and George Pell (Jak) enjoyed a final assembly and barbecue breakfast on Thursday. C24_4322



Les Eastman and Maureen Arnup (nee Haddon) both married people from Kardella South and enjoyed Sunday's reunion at Coal Creek. A32_4322



Kelly Rutter and Suzy Smith of NRMA Phillip Island Beachfront Holiday Park with Serena Cabello of Destination Phillip Island (centre) at the Bass Coast Business Awards. A44_4322



Gareth Kennedy and Geoff Russell of Westernport Water at the Bass Coast Business Awards. A47_4322

Car boot sale coming up in San Remo

THE San Remo/Newhaven Lions will be holding a 'Car Boot/Garage Sale' on November, Sunday 20, at the Recreational Centre, Wynne Road San Remo.

If you have something to sell, anything, from a boat, a car, a caravan (we have the space) to a boot or trailer full of goods you no longer use, you need to book a site.

This is the time to have a clean out and earn some extra cash leading up to Christmas.

There will be walk up sites, but it's suggested you ring Stewart (0408 341 799) to ensure your site, at this "bring anything and sell it" sale.

Sites are available for \$20 with all proceeds going to the Lions Club.

Exciting film proudly featuring Wonthaggi

THE first community screening of 'Memories that Make Us' is coming up in Wonthaggi.

When: Thursday, November 10, 12pm
Where: Wonthaggi Workmens Club, 75 Graham Street Wonthaggi

Lunch Three course set menu: antipasto, lasagne (meat and/or vegetable), dessert

Drinks: At bar prices

Film: 'Memories that Make Us' is an award-winning documentary on the theme of Italian immigration to Victoria, in which Wonthaggi and district personalities feature prominently.

Cost: \$40

Bookings and payment: Directly with Wonthaggi Workmens Club, 5672 1083

Please inform the Club when booking if you have special dietary needs.

Organised by Wonthaggi Italian Senior Citizens Club in conjunction with Deakin University and COASIT.

St Peter's Songs and Stories night

ST PETER'S Anglican Church Hall Leongatha will be hosting an incredible night of live music dubbed 'Songs and Stories'.

The event will be held on Friday, November 4, and doors open 6.30pm for 7pm start.

Live music with Rev Blues and Dayna, Original Blues and Simplefolk . . .

Mandy Breeze and Doug Kelly with special guest Little Cloud. Songs of Faith and Folk, traditional folk music and beloved hymns presented on instruments ancient and new.

Supper available. Enquires can be made by contacting 0431 427 898.



For Our Future will be facilitated by Phillip Island Conservation Society and bring together an interdisciplinary team comprised of artists, musicians, conservationists and First Nation cultural educators.

Exciting program to bring arts, science and culture together

A NEW environmental program of Eco Arts events and activities for the Bass Coast community is about to begin.

It's called 'For Our Future' and it brings together the arts, science and culture.

Supported by a grant from the Bass Coast Shire Council and funding from the Phillip Island Conservation Society Inc. (PICS), who will also be facilitating the program.

For Our Future is designed to inspire environmental stewardship in community, deepening a sense of connection with each other and the Living World.

The program is structured around four projects; Country is Listening, Living Water

Ways, Ocean Messages and an Eco Arts Community Celebration at the new Cowes Cultural and Community Centre.

The projects will be led by artists supported by interdisciplinary teams of Eco Arts Collaborators. Four short films will be produced, documenting each of the projects.

For Our Future is offering community activities and an educational stream of Eco Arts activities and events across Bass Coast.

Members of an interdisciplinary team comprised of artists, musicians, conservationists and First Nation cultural educators will be brought together to facilitate

a program of environmentally focused activities and learning experiences.

The program will include intercultural collaborations, performances, workshops, concerts, exhibitions, an international print exchange and conservation walks and talks.

For Our Future has been developed by members of the Phillip Island Conservation Society's Committee of Management's Arts Working Group, Dr Laura Brearley, Anne Davie, Jeff Nottle and Michelle Maes.

They have established The Eco Arts and Cultural Hub (TEACH) to manage the program.

The program builds on

other intercultural and environmental arts projects which have taken place in Bass Coast over the last 10 years, including the Shearwater Festival, the Intercultural Arts Program of the Island Whale Festival and the Coastal Connections project.

Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor, Cr Whelan will be launching the For Our Future at the Penguin Parade Visitor Centre on Saturday, November 5.

For more information about For Our Future, contact Dr Laura Brearley, Coordinator, The Eco Art Cultural Hub (TEACH), Phillip Island Conservation Society laura.brearley@tlc21.com.au

ArtSpace 10th Anniversary Past and Current Exhibition

3 November - 11 December

OFFICIAL OPENING

Sunday 6 November, 1-3pm

Our Past and Current Exhibition celebrating 10 years of ArtSpace Gallery Wonthaggi. Artists are exhibiting two artworks, one from the past and one from the present. Inciteful Artists' statements explain the then and now.



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Your chance to look at Inverloch's stunning gardens

GARDEN lovers are in for a Sunday treat with the chance to visit three delightful private gardens in Inverloch, opening with Open Gardens Victoria on Sunday, October 30.

First stop and set just 300m back from the Inverloch surf beach, Jenny and Erin's Sophorae garden was redesigned in 2012, to enhance the views from the house and to frame a century-old Banksia integrifolia.

It is essentially an Australian native plant garden with formal bones – structured and clipped elements give form and contrast.

Hard landscaping has emphasised mounds, circles, waves and curves in pathways, backdrops and screens using Corten steel, vertical railway sleepers, reo, timber boardwalks with Castlemaine slate and other paving.

Sophorae won Open Gardens Victoria's 'Creative with Natives' competition during 2020.

Across the court at 4 Sylvia Court, visitors will discover an appealing small garden with creative, whimsical and quirky touches to make visitors smile.

The garden has evolved over 20 years, filled with succulents, cycads, native shrubs and container plants. The established plantings in the garden provide a backdrop for an array of interesting plants and succulents in fabulous containers.

A Santa Anna lawn is contained

within graceful paver curves, and there is a hidden bay of bonsai trees.

The magnificent bougainvillea and wisteria that frame the outdoor living area will colour the garden with their spring glory.

The back fence is short, giving an interesting depth to the garden across a parkland of Manna gum trees.

The veggie garden borrows this landscape too. Just three minutes away garden devotees will discover 8 Jazmine Court—a beautiful quarter-acre garden designed by local landscape architect Steven Cornelissen.

Owner Susan Alexander's concept from the beginning was for a native garden, without lawns, hard paving or annual flowers, with hidden fences and requiring minimal garden maintenance.

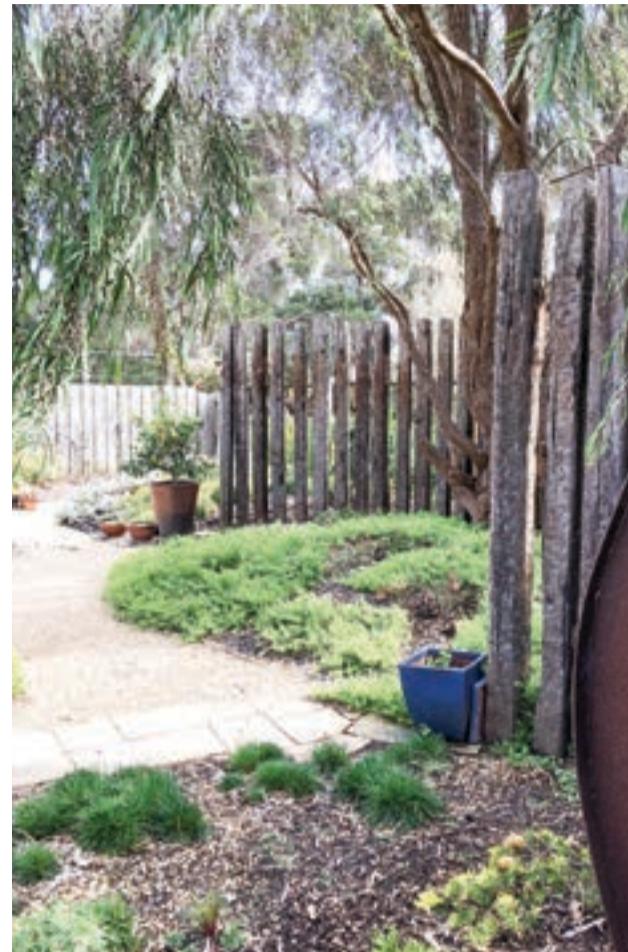
Where: 8 Jazmine Court, Inverloch, Sophorae - 1 Sylvia Court, Inverloch, 4 Sylvia Court, Inverloch

When: Sunday 30 October (only) 10am - 4.30pm

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$6, under 18 free 8.

- Jazmine Court - Tickets at the gate or via Trybooking
- Sophorae and 4 Sylvia Court (one ticket for both gardens).
- tickets at the gate or via Trybooking

For more information about open gardens and events, visit: www.opengardensvictoria.org.au



Jenny and Erin's stunning garden at Inverloch will be open to the public for one day.

Looking at the landscape with Landcare – first stop Phillip Island

A NEW tour series, 'Looking at the Landscape with Landcare' is about to begin, designed to explore and connect us with the unique and valued landscapes of Bass Coast, giving insights into their history, and the people who care for them, protect and conserve them.

It's not every day that you can get a look over the fence at local farms as well as public sites or hear firsthand from the people doing the work on ground to protect and conserve them.

By connecting with your local landscape and people, we want to get you inspired to look after your local environment with Bass Coast Landcare Network and our local Landcare Groups.

First up on Friday, October 28, is a look at some of the work going on across Phillip Island. Phillip Island Landcare

By Bass Coast Landcare Network

Group has put together an itinerary for a fantastic full day bus tour that will share the long-term management and development of some well-known sites and some new ones, as well as a look at some local farms doing great work to restore landscapes and protect remnant vegetation.

Hear from and connect with local people who have helped restore our Island landscapes by reducing impacts from introduced animals, replanting indigenous plants to increase our biodiversity and habitat for local wildlife, as well as provide shade and shelter for livestock.

Some sites we will walk and others we will see from the bus, including the farms of Jim McFee in Rhyll and Kym Plant's in Surf beach.

We will hear from Gayle Seddon from the Surf Beach Sunderland Bay Coastcare group on their rabbit proof fence project, see the plantings at the Our Lady Star of the Sea school in Cowes, some of Council's new sites, as well as hearing from local conservationist John Eddy from the Friends of Scenic Estate Reserve.

So come along and see your landscape through different eyes for the day but be sure to book your spot quickly as places are limited.

Please go to the Phillip Island Landcare website at <https://www.phillipislandlandcare.org.au/landcare-bus-tour> for more details and to book your spot on the bus.

This tour series will continue into 2023 and will include some bus tours, walking tours and also podcast tours, that highlight the importance of

native vegetation, wildlife corridors, revegetation, wetlands, and significant marine environments.

We can't wait to share with you some of the many layers of history, activism and people that have worked towards restoring and conserving our local landscapes.

The 'Looking at the Landscape with Landcare' tour series is proudly bought to you by the Bass Coast Landcare Network in partnership with our local Landcare, Coastcare and Environment Groups.

These tours are subsidised with funding from our 'Experience and Place based Education Project' funded by the Victorian Government's Distinctive Areas and Landscapes Capital Grants Program.

For all tour enquiries please contact Lisa at lisa.wangman@basscoastlandcare.org.au

WONTHAGGI UNION COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE

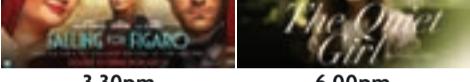
What's On This Week?



Embrace Kids [G] 1h19m
Tue 25 Oct 6.30pm
www.trybooking.com/CDCII \$5 Kids/\$10 Adults

Wonthaggi Wednesday Cinema

10.00am 1.00pm



3.30pm 6.00pm



See all our cinema session times and book tickets via our website.
www.wonthaggiartscentre.com.au



Care Love Dance presents "Power"

Sat 29 Oct 5.00pm
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MUSICAL CABARET COMEDY

Fri 4 Nov 7.00pm
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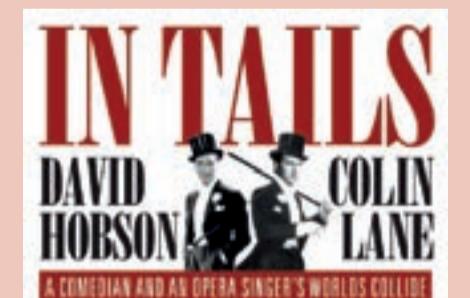
Star of Melbourne International Comedy Festival Gala & Melbourne Fringe's Best Cabaret Award winner, Jude Perl has been described as "a mix between Tim Minchin and Katy Perry" (ABC)

Her latest award-winning show, Participation Award asks the question - why did school suck so much?!

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If you enjoyed Kitty Flanagan or Claire Hooper at the WUCAC, you will LOVE Jude Perl.



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A Comedian & an Opera Singer's Worlds Collide
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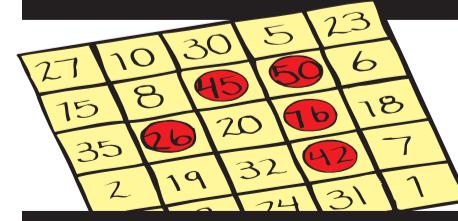
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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

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- [\$100] What is the chemical symbol for water? A. H₂O. B. H₂SO₄. C. C₆H₈O₇. D. NO.
- [\$200] What is the Latin word for water? A. Wasser. B. Shui. C. Agua. D. Aqua.
- [\$300] Including the goalkeeper, how many players are there in the pool for a water polo team? A. 5. B. 6. C. 7. D. 8.
- [\$500] Roughly how many glasses of water should an adult consume each day to maintain good health? A. 2-3. B. 5-6. C. 8-10. D. More than 10.
- [\$1000] Roughly, how much of the human body is water? A. 20%. B. 40%. C. 60%. D. 80%.
- [\$2000] "Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink" is a line from which famous poem? A. Breaking the Ice. B. The Dry Salvages. C. Autumn Rain. D. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.
- [\$4000] In 2500, every continent on Earth is underwater as the result of sea levels rising is the plot of which 1995 film? A. Waterworld. B. The Shape of Water. C. The Perfect Storm. D. The Lighthouse.
- [\$8000] Who stars in the title role in the 1998 film, The Waterboy? A. Russell Crowe. B. Adam Sandler. C. Jean-Claude Van Damme. D. Daniel Travis.
- [\$16,000] How many litres of water is used in the average 5-minute shower? A. 18 litres. B. 27 litres. C. 36 litres. D. 45 litres.
- [\$32,000] Of all the earth's water, how much is ocean or seas? A. 67%. B. 77%. C. 87%. D. 97%.
- [\$64,000] Approximately how much water does a cow need to drink to produce a litre of milk? A. About 200 litres. B. 350 litres. C. 500 litres. D. More than 600 litres.
- [\$125,000] The Angel Falls, the world's highest uninterrupted waterfall, is in which country? A. Zambia. B. USA. C. Venezuela. D. Canada.
- [\$250,000] What percentage of the world's liquid fresh water is found on the surface in lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands? A. 30%. B. 13%. C. 3%. D. 0.3%.
- [\$500,000] Which area of water separates India from Sri Lanka? A. Palk Strait. B. Johor Strait. C. Tebu Strait. D. Tanon Strait.
- [\$1,000,000] Roughly what percentage of Melbourne's water requirements can the Wonthaggi Desalination Plant provide? A. 25%. B. 33%. C. 50%. D. 75%.

Quiz answers: 1. A. H₂O. 2. D. Agua. 3. C. 7. 4. C. 8-10 (women 2.5L). 5. C. 60%. 6. D. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. 7. A. Waterworld. 8. B. Adam Sandler. 9. D. 45 litres (litres a minute). 10. D. 97%. 11. D. More than 600 litres. 12. C. Venezeula. 13. D. 0.3%. 14. A. Palk Strait. 15. B. 33%. 16. C. 30% of fresh water is frozen in the icecaps and glaciers).

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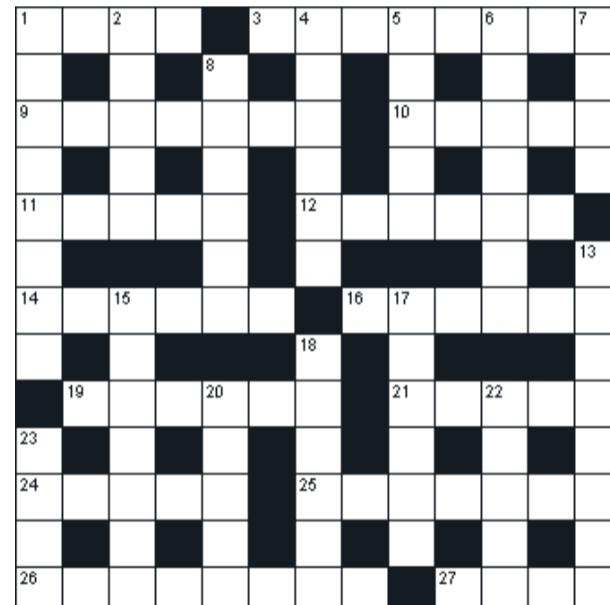
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QUICK CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

- Scheme (4)
- Vindictive (8)
- Backing (7)
- Black and white beast (5)
- Furious (5)
- Equipment (6)
- Language of Israel (6)
- Wager (6)
- Artist (anag) (6)
- Rest period (5)
- Yes, slangily (2-3)
- Watch attentively (7)
- Stopped (8)
- Affirmative votes (4)

DOWN

- Imitative artistic work (8)
- Greek vowel (5)
- Small and dainty (6)
- Theme (5)
- Organisation of admirers (3,4)
- Be in front (4)
- Cartoon spinach eater (6)
- Devil-may-care (8)
- Purveyor of meat (7)
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- Ahead of schedule (5)
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SOLUTIONS: Oct 18, 2022

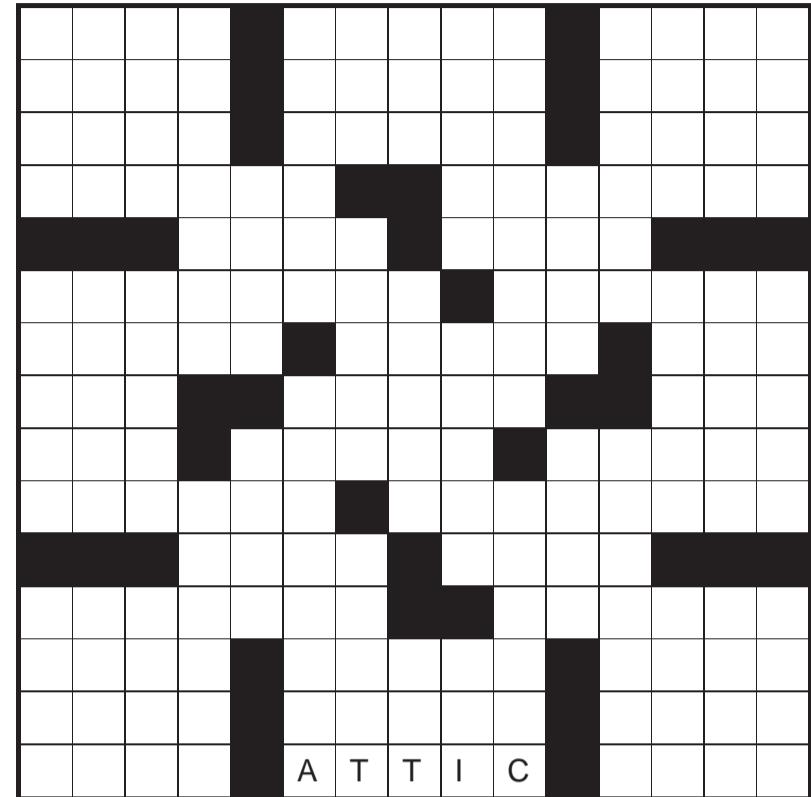
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This stunning lifestyle property is ideal for cattle, sheep, horses and most other agricultural interests.

The immaculately presented 8-year-old home offers 30 squares of living consisting of 4-bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas, a studio and a study.

The gorgeous modern kitchen includes stone benchtops, a dual Falcon stove, a dishwasher and ample bench and cupboard space.

Leading on from the kitchen is a spacious open plan living area which enjoys the breathtaking views beyond.

A second separate lounge is located near the entrance of the home.

The master bedroom includes built-in-robies and a spacious ensuite with a walk-in shower, double vanity and toilet.

All other bedrooms are great sized and include built-in robes.

A generous family bathroom includes a walk-in shower, bath, double vanity and a separate toilet.

The home is kept comfortable all year round with double glazing throughout, a freestanding wood heater and split system reverse cycles.

A superb outdoor entertaining consists of a limestone paved veranda to enjoy the magnificent vistas.

The excellent improvements comprise of new steel stockyards with an undercover

crush and race, a large hay/machinery shed, full lockable workshop with power, plus 3 car carport and additional storage and sundry shedding.

The property is well fenced to 5 main paddocks of heavy carrying river flats plus some elevated higher country with a carrying capacity of approx. 35-40 cows and calves.

There is an additional 30 acres (approx.) of lease land available.

An abundant natural water supply is via 7 dams, 4.4 megalitre licence from Tarwin River, backed by reliable 40-inch annual rainfall.

Located only 2km to the township of Koonwarra, 8kms to the popular town of Meenyan, 9kms to Leongatha, 23km to the beautiful Inverloch beaches and 120kms to Melbourne suburbs.

'Beulah Park' is a rare opportunity to secure an absolute quality rural property with river frontage in such a highly sought-after location.

For further information, contact Don Olden on 0417 805 312 or Katrina Griggs on 0428 571 083.

For a Due Diligence Checklist go to: consumer.vic.gov.au/duediligencechecklist

4 | 2 | 6 84.08 acres

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For Sale \$2.4 Million

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3 | 1 | 2 505m²

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SITUATED in an elevated position with views of the rolling hills from the verandah, this updated cottage is less than 1km from the shops and is as neat as a pin.

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There is a modern, renovated bathroom with separate bath and shower, light-filled kitchen with good storage, dishwasher and electric oven and a delightful living area with R/C air con and gas heating.

The gardens are very low maintenance, and the property is on a quiet service lane, also with rear lane access to a double carport plus room for a caravan, boat or to build a shed (STCA).

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Immerse yourself at 'Domhnnullach'

THIS peaceful 27-acre lifestyle property nestled in the picturesque rolling hills of South Gippsland offers an opportunity to escape to the country.

There is an easiness to be found here, a mix of charm, a place to farm, play, relax and stay.

As you wind down the tree lined drive towards the home, you can't help but feel a sense of warmth and strength as the Blue Gum trees scattered about the property stand so graciously, in the productive pastured paddocks of 'Domhnnullach'.

Natural springs run through the property and all lead to the stunning spring fed dam. A private oasis providing fertility and water security and a delightful private swimming and entertaining hideaway.

The home is light and bright with paddock views over and through the treetops and features:

- Open plan kitchen, dining and living
- Hardwood spotted gum timber floors
- Kitchen with gas/electric oven, spacious pantry storage and breakfast bar
- Three bedrooms, with the master being generous in size
- Modern bathroom, with shower, vanity, and toilet with second separate toilet
- Heating and cooling by way of a wood heater, gas heater and evaporated cooling
- A spacious two -car

garage with workshop bench and room to tinker sits separate to the home with additional storage available underneath the home

- The entertainment area with pizza oven, adjoins the deck surrounding the home and provides an extension to the living area, sheltered with views, and wrapped in the gorgeous purple wisteria

Out into the neat low maintenance garden is assorted citrus and apple trees and the cutest little hen house that adjoins a tack room that doubles for a small shearing shed, with pen for ease of care when handling your sheep.

An ideal property for horses, cattle, and sheep with quality fencing, subdividing 6-day yards for horses, two small horse paddocks with shelter sheds and four much larger paddocks including two ideally for hay paddocks.

"Domhnnullach" is a hidden gem and for those looking for a lifestyle property with charm, a point of difference and room to grow then this one is most worthy of your consideration.

Positioned 10min to Korumburra, 15min to the beaches of Inverloch, 20min to Leongatha and an hour and a half to Melbourne CBD.

For further information and to arrange a personal inspection, please contact Irene Walker at SEJ Real Estate

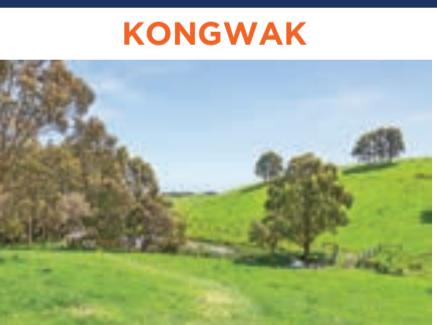


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Recently completed and located in the heart of Dalyston close and convenient to the Primary School, General Store and children's playground is this unique subdivision consisting of 11 fully serviced allotments. With a sealed road frontage and footpath that links all the town amenities, these low maintenance and affordable blocks are ideal for a range of buyers including investors, retirees and first home builders.

The blocks are titled, approx 550 sqm's in size and ready to be built on today. Dalyston is a quieter township where country living can still be enjoyed at an affordable price. A short 5 minute drive and all the facilities that are available in Wonthaggi and 5 minutes from the sandy beaches of Kilcunda.

Six blocks have now SOLD with the remaining 5 available at \$299,000.

For further details please contact the team at
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3 | 2 | 2 9.8 acres

95 One Chain Road, **Arawata**

For Sale \$1,250,000

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The ideal country escape

SET amongst the rolling hills is this exceptional 9.8-acre lifestyle property featuring a family home with north and south facing decks which showcases the mesmerising views of the Bald Hills Wind Farm, the Strzelecki Ranges and the borrowed landscape of the neighbouring farmland which surround this property.

As you drive down the gravel driveway, past the established trees, you are welcomed by a well-maintained garden followed by a brick home with two levels.

The front door opens into the open plan living/ dining area which includes a wood-fire heater, reverse cycle air conditioner, freshly laid carpet and floorboards to the dining area which run through to the kitchen.

The near new kitchen is well designed

to ensure the best use of space and storage and contains quality fittings and appliances.

Down the hallway are the three bedrooms plus study, with the great sized master bedroom featuring a walk-through wardrobe into a full sized ensuite. The remainder of the bedrooms include built in robes and are serviced by a central family bathroom.

The laundry room has direct access onto the north facing deck and includes access into a secret attic in the roof which is perfect for storage and/or a kids retreat.

Downstairs you will find the ultimate entertainer's space with separate access through a set of glass sliding doors.

The area is serviced by a reverse cycle air conditioner and includes a built-in bar and ample space for a man cave set up or

teenager haven.

Externally the property includes a 4mx3m hay shed, 3 separate paddocks that have been fertilised yearly and each with a water trough, 12mx6m approx. shed with concrete floor and power, a large concrete water tank with a smaller plastic tank collecting the overflow, backup generator that is connected to the switchboard, landscaped gardens with many raised vegetable garden beds to grow your own fresh produce.

This is the complete package!

Tractor with 4 in 1 bucket, with two, 100 litre sprays, slasher, ride on lawn mower, self-propelled lawn mower with catcher, pool table (1.36m x 2.58m) with accessories all included in the sale price!

To arrange your private inspection please contact the friendly sales team.

A unique property designed for special needs

ROLLERS Retreat on Phillip Island is a specially designed home that caters for special needs.

The home offers four large bedrooms with specifically designed wheelchair friendly bathrooms.

The home offers a well-designed kitchen which has adjustable benches, and all facilities are designed to be at wheelchair friendly heights.

There are two living rooms and the whole house has large spaces and large sliding doors to facilitate wheelchair access.

There is even an indoor-outdoor space to enjoy a barbecue with family.

A double driveway on each side of the home caters for easy access, including undercover access and plenty of room for a caravan or boat.

The gardens are designed for easy care and good access around the home, again all wheelchair friendly. And there is also a double garage.

Rollers Retreat is located in the quiet seaside town of Rhyll, the property is currently set up for special accommodation, special designed chattels and furniture is available if required on a walk in walk out basis, you can view more on this property on their web page www.rollersretreat.com.au. The home currently caters for up to seven people and has proven income and regular bookings. If you are looking for a special accommodation opportunity, for permanent living or for a holiday home this is a unique property with all the hard work done for you.

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Inspections strictly by appointment. Call Alex Scott and Staff Phillip Island on 5952 2633 to arrange an inspection.



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- Large allotment (950sqm approx.)
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- Spacious family home
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- Great shedding with rear lane

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Farm businesses warned as scams targeting sector

FARMERS and small businesses in rural and regional areas are urged to be cautious, particularly when buying heavy machinery, following a spike in scams targeting the agricultural sector this year.

Reports to the ACCC's Scamwatch show Australian farm businesses lost more than \$1.2 million to scammers between January 1 and August 31, 2022, an increase of more than 20 per cent compared to the same period last year.

The most common scam targeting farmers involved the sale of tractors and heavy machinery, with losses to this scam alone topping \$1 million so far this year.

"Scammers are ruthlessly luring farmers and rural businesses with seemingly good online deals on tractors and other farm machinery through fake websites or bogus classifieds on legitimate platforms and publications," ACCC Deputy Chair Mick Keogh said.

"Unfortunately, we have seen a concerning rise in agricultural scams in recent years, as farm businesses increasingly purchase machinery online. These scams are causing substantial financial losses and emotional devastation."

Scammers trick people through a range of ever-evolving methods such as providing a contract of sale, answering questions about the potential sale of machinery by phone or email, or offering a free trial period once money is deposited into an escrow account, which is actually part of the scam.

Independently verifying the existence of a business by searching the address of the business and calling a nearby business, is an important step in ensuring the seller is who they say they are.

Farmers are also being warned against giving too much personal information as scammers are targeting more than just money.

Businesses, regardless of whether they have lost money, are encouraged to report scams and learn more about how to get help on the Scamwatch website scamwatch.gov.au.

Australian Jerseys makes a mark at World Dairy Expo

AUSTRALIAN Jersey genetics are making their mark on the world stage after a successful joint trade mission to World Dairy Expo in the United States.

For the first time, Jersey Australia organised a combined trade site at the Expo, also including Holstein Australia, Genetics Australia, AgriGene, Central Sires Co-op with support from National Herd Improvement Association of Australia (NHIA) and the aim of promoting all Australian genetics.

The "team Australia" approach has been hailed a success with plans for similar missions in coming years.

Jersey Australia general manager Glen Barrett said the mission would build on the high levels of consumer awareness and interest in Australian genetics and Jerseys.

"I think we are making a mark," Mr Barrett said.

"We had a regular stream of



Anthea Day, Con Glennen, Glen Barrett, Michelle Glennen, Peter Ness and Wayne Kuhne at the World Dairy Expo.

people visiting the stand, and consumer awareness in our products was high. There were a number of people who commented positively on using Australian bulls now and in the past."

There was interest from across the globe.

"We saw representatives from Turkey, Guatemala, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Canada and other countries and we opened wide market opportunities and interest," Mr Barrett said.

genetics from Australia," Mr Derksen said.

"Consumers from anywhere in the world are now more aware of Australian Jerseys."

The delegation left the Expo with high hopes for Australian exports.

"It's looking very positive for

"A lot of farmers are wanting to tap into cow families bred by Australian breeders, which emphasises that Australian breeders have done a world-class job in developing cow families that are recognised internationally as the best you can get from anywhere."

New laws to protect Victorian farmers

NEW laws have been introduced in Victoria to allow livestock owners to voluntarily establish extra biosecurity measures on their properties, to protect them from trespassers.

Changes to the Livestock Management Act 2010 and Livestock Management Regulations 2021 have introduced offences for non-compliance with prescribed biosecurity measures, including entering agricultural premises without consent.

Offenders will face on-the-spot fines of \$1,294 for individuals

and \$8,321 for organisations, the toughest fines in Australia.

Further penalties of up to \$11,095 for individuals and \$55,476 for organisations could apply for more serious offending.

Agriculture Victoria Executive Director of Agriculture Regulatory Policy Angela Brierley says these new laws will help to deter people from trespassing on farms and better enable prosecutions of trespassers.

Ms Brierley said producers

choosing to take advantage of these new protections must have a biosecurity management plan (BMP) that includes a farm map and mandatory information, as well as compliant biosecurity signage.

For an offence to apply under the new laws, the biosecurity management plan must include:

- A clear title: including the words 'BIOSECURITY MANAGEMENT PLAN' and the address of the premises to which it applies
- Preparation details: additional details including the day that the BMP comes into operation and the name of the person who prepared the BMP.

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Sam Kermond will be heading to New Zealand in late November through a DemoDAIRY scholarship.

Nullawarre farmer keen to learn in NZ

YOUNG Nullawarre dairy farmer Sam Kermond has been hungry to learn all he can after returning to the industry earlier this year.

Now he's going to get the opportunity to find out how New Zealand dairy farms operate after being supported by DemoDAIRY Foundation to participate in an upcoming study tour.

Along with Sam, Max Bond, Co-oriemungle, Jack Hutt, Bostocks Creek, and William Rea, Allansford, have received scholarships from the DemoDAIRY Foundation to join the five-day tour in late November.

The New Zealand Dairy Study Tour, supported by the Livestock Improvement Corporation (LIC), will take participants to five different NZ dairy farming systems, including high production, efficient pasture-based systems, and extended milking interval farms.

So far this year Sam has immersed himself in workshops and training programs covering everything from rearing calves to dealing with mastitis, and he's an active member of the Young Dairy Network.

DemoDAIRY Foundation will also consider applications for grants by individuals or groups to fund attendance at any dairy related short courses, special seminars, study tours or events such as the Australian Dairy Conference.

More information can be found at demodairy.com.au/scholarships-and-grants/ or from DDF secretary Ian Teese on 0427 358987 or itag@bigpond.com.

Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monday, October 17, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x \$23 to \$170
 Friesian Bulls \$34 to \$195
 Friesian Heifers \$360 to \$910
 Beef Bulls \$50 to \$640
 Beef Heifers \$50 to \$460
 Number of Calves: **306**
 Number purchased to rear: **151**

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Bullocks

14 Ferguson CT Longford	615.0	535.6	3,293
1 Amaruso Traralgon	550.0	520.0	2,860
1 Delbridge C Doomburrim	590.0	518.6	3,059
13 Palmer GD & DL Drouin	800.4	517.6	4,142
13 Thorpe JF Narracan	648.5	515.6	3,343
2 Hourigan K, P & R Hazelwood	590.0	515.6	3,042

Steers

1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	455.0	580.0	2,639
2 Gramaur Park The Gurdies	372.5	570.0	2,123
1 Guastella E Hallora	385.0	563.6	2,169
10 Webb JWG & NE			
Unknown District	459.5	563.2	2,587
2 Marshall KG & WA9 Glengarry	430.0	560.0	2,408
2 Parkin I Moe	470.0	555.6	2,611

Heifers

2 Gramaur Park The Gurdies	325.0	561.2	1,823
3 Parkin I Moe	381.7	557.6	2,128
1 Rinaldi B1 West Creek	390.0	557.6	2,174
1 Buckland ND & J Fish Creek	420.0	553.6	2,325
3 Doderica G&M Glengarry	421.7	547.6	2,309
3 Amaruso Traralgon	443.3	547.6	2,427

Cows

2 Ward J Inverloch	635.0	4,110	26,098
1 Worthy CJ & KA Jeetho	565.0	4,110	23,221
9 Frawley B Sale	682.2	432.6	2,951
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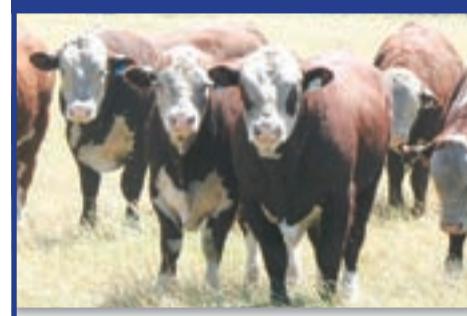
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A/c EST JM Thomson
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Items include: Fiat 60.66 Tractor, 2014 Mazda BT-50 Utility - reg IEJ3NS, Yamaha Big Bear 250 bike, Rotary Ride on mower, Husqvarna chainsaw, 2 Stihl chainsaws, log splitter, steel framed dual axle trailer 4x2 mtr, twin axle steel framed 6x4 trailer with cage, extension ladder, Masport rotary hoe, Petrol driven hedge trimmer, log splitter, approx. 25 bales of hay (shedded), approx. 15 bales silage, hedge trimmers, petrol driven water pump, mountain bikes, quantity of garden tools, household furniture & sundry items too numerous to mention.

Light refreshments available.

**Terms: Cash, Cheque Eftpos on day of sale.
GST where applicable.**



Contact: Brian McCormack 0407 931 735
Nutrien Leongatha

CLEARING SALE

**Friday, November 4
at 11am**

A/c Kongwak Organic Growers
1515 Korumburra/Wonthaggi Rd, Kongwak

Machinery: Kubota diesel 4x4 gator with tipping tray, Kubota 23hp diesel tractor with 55" cutting deck & FEL, David Brown tractor-Selectamatic 880, Hino turbo diesel tiptruck (unregistered), Clark Perkins diesel forklift, Valpadana 8085 4x4 allterrain forklift, 200ltr plastic diesel transfer tank & pump, 315ltr steel diesel transfer tank & pump, Silvan 100 ltr spray tank & pump, 1200 ltr plastic water tank, Steeldeck tri axle trailer 6.87m x 2.5m, log splitter, assorted ploughs, rotary hoe, planting bed dimpler, produce bed lifter.

Workshop: Pedestal drill, Arc welders, x 2, steel workbench, welders table x 2, assorted steel cabinets, mechanical hacksaw, generators x 2, pedestal grinder, concrete wet saw, air compressor & hose, assorted chain saws, compactor, submersible water pump, steel dumper bin, 2 x roller door motors (3 phase) numerous hand tools.

Household & building materials: 2 flat screen TV, timber office desk, bar fridge, vertical freezer, lawn mowers, 4 rolls of cyclone mesh fencing 1.8m h, assorted pellets of bricks & pavers, assorted lengths of aged hardwood, pine lining boards, furniture grade timber.

Outside vendors welcome.
Refreshments available.

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Leewood blood

A/c P & D Lodel, Willung Sth (NUTRIEN)

14 Hereford weaners

A/c R & K Fleming, Willung (NUTRIEN)

15 Limo X Heifers, 12 mths

A/c Annsfield, Rosedale (NUTRIEN)

130 Angus steers, 13-15 mths

Battersby, Te Mania & Hazeldene blood

NE Accred

A/c Yeerung Past, Perry Bridge (NUTRIEN)

30 Ang steers, 16-18 mths

A/c Hopfields P/L, Dutson (NUTRIEN)

40 Angus/Shorn & Shorthorn steers, 15 mths

Sprys blood

A/c APS Properties, Sale (NUTRIEN)

15 Angus steers, 18 mths

A/c D Bates, Munro (NUTRIEN)

100 Ang steers, 13-14 mths

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A/c Ranleigh Downs, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)

300 Angus BB steers, 12-15 mths

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A/c L Robertson, Kardella (NUTRIEN)

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30 Angus steers, 2 yo

35 Angus steers, 14-15 mths

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A/c I & P Hooker, Loch (NUTRIEN)

20 Angus steers 2 yo

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Red meat, livestock industry well placed to capitalise on exceptional conditions

AUSTRALIA'S red meat and livestock industry experienced exceptional operating conditions and our red meat is recognised as a high-quality product domestically and all around the globe, according to the Australian red meat and livestock industry State of the Industry Report 2022 released recently.

The report produced by Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) provides an overview of Australia's red meat and livestock industry from the prior calendar year, and includes figures on production, consumption, exports and the economic significance of the industry and key issue snapshots. This edition examines financial year 2020-2021 and calendar year 2021.

Australia's red meat and livestock industry's turnover totalled \$67.7 billion in FY2020-2021, accounting for approximately 1.7% of Australia's total key industry turnover. Industry turnover is defined as income generated by businesses within the industry from the sales of goods and services.

MLA managing director, Jason Strong, said the report highlighted the resilience of Australian red meat producers in the face of both domestic and global challenges.

Exports

Red meat and livestock exports fell 22% year-on-year to total \$14.6 billion in 2020-2021. However, this is 11% higher than 2016-2017 levels. The fall in exports is due to lower livestock supply, a result of the national flock and herd rebuild that occurred in FY2021.

For calendar year 2021, China held its position as the largest importer of beef and veal in volume terms, followed by the United States and Japan. While China was also the largest importer of sheepmeat in 2021, fol-



lowed by the United States and the United Kingdom. The largest goatmeat importers were the United States, Taiwan and South Korea.

Queensland continued to be the largest exporter of beef and veal in 2020-2021, accounting for approximately 54% of Australia's beef and veal export volumes. Victoria is Australia's largest sheepmeat exporter, accounting for approximately 40% of total sheepmeat exports.

Domestic consumption

Australia's per capita beef and sheepmeat consumption continues to be one of the largest in the world.

Australian per capita consumption of beef was approximately 19.2kg in 2021, while the global average is 6.4kg.

The retail price for lamb has climbed higher in recent years. However, Australia continues to be one of the largest per capita consumers of sheepmeat in the world.

Overall, two thirds of Australian consumers have maintained their level of red meat consumption over the past 10 years, while 29% of consumers have reduced their intake and 15% of consumers have increased their red meat consumption.

Read the full report, State of the Industry Report 2022.

Rural Aid helps flood affected farmers

RURAL AID is helping farmers across Victoria as they face devastating, widespread flooding, including welfare checks on Rural Aid's registered farmers.

Rural Aid CEO John Warlters said the floods were hitting particularly hard in Victoria's north, while in NSW and Queensland, farmers with crops nearing harvest were increasingly anxious as flood water and continuing rain caused costly downgrading.

Rural Aid has been on the front foot responding rapidly to the unfolding situation – sharing its dedicated counselling phoneline with the thousands of farmers in impacted regions and, where safe to do so, mobilising its counsellors to offer one-on-one emotional support to producers on-farm.

Registered primary producers are also being offered financial assistance as they deal

with the devastating effects of the flood.

More than 70 local government areas (LGAs) across the three states are directly affected, impacting thousands of families.

The wellbeing team is the largest team within Rural Aid, reflecting the priority the charity places on addressing the mental health challenge confronting rural Australia.

Rural Aid counsellors are expecting an increase in calls to its new, dedicated 1300 175 594 counselling line, as the extent of the current flooding situation becomes more apparent.

Farmers registered with Rural Aid can access counselling support and request financial assistance and fodder for livestock.

Producers that aren't registered are encouraged to do so immediately via ruralaid.org.au or by calling 1300 327 624.

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New places open for AgTech seeds program

APPLICATIONS are now open for the next round of Victoria's AgTech Seeds program.

There are just 12 positions available in the fully funded program which supports founders, entrepreneurs, farmers, inventors and researchers to develop solutions to some of agriculture's most pressing challenges.

AgTech Seeds is run by Rocket Seeder, Australia's preeminent non-profit program for agriculture and food production.

Rocket Seeder Managing director Emma Coath said the program has been created specifically to help people who have ideas but aren't sure how to take the next steps to creating a viable, profitable enterprise.

At the same time, it helps researchers, opening doors to commercialise their research work.

"We know people with great ideas might not nec-

essarily know how to transform their vision into reality," Ms Coath said.

"The AgTech Seeds program supports people right at the start of their journey, to help them take those important first steps with confidence."

"We're really keen to bring new skills and resources from outside of the sector, including researchers and entrepreneurs from artificial intelligence, IT, engineering, robotics and mining sectors."

The first cohort of the AgTech Seeds have just completed their three-month program, gaining critical skills in business planning and development, finance, marketing and communications and developing exceptional contacts throughout the industry.

"Most of the participants have made a significant amount of progress since the beginning of the

program," Ms Coath said.

"The confidence in their ideas is noticeably stronger and we are really looking forward to seeing these startups grow their ideas into successful businesses."

The AgTech Seeds program is supported by LaunchVic and Agriculture Victoria and is being delivered in partnership with Cruxes Innovation, which works with Australian researchers to help them develop skills to build deep, sustained partnerships with industry and government to solve real-world problems.

Applications are now open for AgTech Seeds Round Two which starts in February 2023.

Applications must be submitted before November 28, 2022.

For more information contact agtechseeds@rocketseeder.com or visit www.rocketseeder.com/ agtechseeds to apply.

Sudden surge to renewables shocks farmers

THE Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) is warning against announcing substantial renewable energy targets without any plan for new transmission infrastructure across the State.

VFF president Emma Germano said Premier Daniel Andrews' target of 95 per cent renewable energy sources by 2035 would lead to disastrous consequences for farming communities and food security, unless there is a plan for protecting strategic agricultural land from rushed developments.

"There's a real need to create a Victoria-wide strategic plan for renewable energy and transmission developments that looks at the next century of the State's energy needs."

"We can move to renewables, but that shift must be gradual and well planned with agriculture in mind. Going too fast will mean the

planning for the next 100 years of energy and food security for our community. Politicians are making announcements without any care for the consequences of having to shift our energy production from the Latrobe Valley to Western Victoria."

"Ensuring commercial consent of farmers is secured for all renewable energy and transmission developments is key and reforming the regulatory processes must be considered," Ms Germano said.

Victorian farmers are leading the way in the response to climate change and that Government must continue to support the agriculture industry and not get in the way of maintaining progress.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2022 - Starting at 10am

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40 Angus & Angus Hereford x steers, Rising 2 yo, Drenched & Minerals Injection Mid Sept

A/c Churchill & Sly, Kilcunda (ALEX SCOTT)
15 Angus steers, rising 2 yrs, by Fernleigh bulls 7 Hereford steers, rising 2 yrs

A/c D & L Lomax, Foster (SEJ)
12 Hereford steers, 2 yrs

A/c J Tuffin, Toora (SEJ)
18 Hereford steers, 14-16 mths

A/c G & J Tuckett (ELDERS)
15 Angus steers, 20 mths, Landfall blood, VB, GF & ABF

A/c "Alhaurin", Outtrim, (SEJ)
15 Angus steers, 20-22 mths

A/c Melalecos Angus, Toora (SEJ)
15 Angus steers, 18-20 mths

A/c Tyson Angus Pty Ltd, Meeniyen (SEJ)
12 Angus steers, 20-22 mths

A/c Chester Shorthorns (ELDERS)
15 Shorthorn steers, 18 mths, Royalla blood

A/c DJ & C Webb, Arawata (SEJ)
12 Angus steers, 16-18 mths

A/c D Scott (ELDERS)
15 Shorthorn X steers, 15 mths

A/c K & S Tonks (ALEX SCOTT)
14 Hereford & B/B steers, 14-15 mths, GF & ABF

A/c MC Prosser, Loch (NUTRIEN)
12 Speckle steers, 18 mths

A/c J Robson (ELDERS)
5 Angus steers, 16-18 mths, VB, GF & ABF

A/c D Vanstocktom (ELDERS)
4 Angus steers, 18 mths

A/c Radvenjoy P/L (ELDERS)
30 Angus & Angus X heifers, 15-17 mths, Battersby blood, VB, GF & ABF

A/c Churchill & Sly, Kilcunda (ALEX SCOTT)
11 Angus heifers, 16 mths, by Fernleigh bulls VB.

WEANERS

A/c A.G Landy, Walkerville (SEJ)
130 Angus & Black Baldy steers

100 Angus & Black Baldy heifers

Temania & Millamurrah Sires, weaned, 12 mths, Drenched 3/10/2022

A/c Gem-Brae AG (Elders)

180 Angus & Angus/Char X mix sex weaners, By Te Mania Angus & Mount William Char Bulls, weaned, 12-14 mths, VB, GF & ABF, had all the treatments

30 Char/Ang X mix sexes, 14-16 mths, By Mount William Char Bulls, VB, GF & ABF, had all the treatments

A/c A Bott, Briagolong (NUTRIEN)

40 Ang/Charo X mixed sex, 12-14 mths, VB, GF & ABF

A/c 53rd Mayalda (ELDERS)

30 Limo x mix sex weaners, 9-10 mths

A/c W Hatfield (ELDERS)

24 Angus mix sex weaners, VB, GF & ABF

A/c B & S Phillips (ELDERS)

20 Angus steer weaners, 14 mths, Fernleigh blood

A/c G.S Pastoral (ELDERS)

20 Speckle park x weaners, 8 mths

A/c W Taranto, Wooreen (ELDERS)

20 Speckle m/s weaners, 8 mths

A/c S. & C. Jones (ALEX SCOTT)

16 mixed sex Euro calves, weaned

A/c P. & S. Scheerle (ALEX SCOTT)

8 Angus x steers, weaned

A/c C S & C Carbone (ALEX SCOTT)

15 Angus & Angus/Limo steers 12 mths

A/c B & R Cashin, Stony Creek (ELDERS)

15 Angus heifers 12 mths, Battersby blood, VB, GF & ABF

A/c N & J Stringer, Foster (SEJ)

14 Angus steers, 12 mths, weaned, drenched, very quiet

A/c Randall & Weston, Welshpool (SEJ)

14 Angus mix sex calves, Harris blood

A/c R & P Davis (ALEX SCOTT)

12 Brangus steers, 12-14 mths

A/c I & D Bell, Tarwin Lower (SEJ)

12 Angus steers, 11 mths old, Banquet blood

A/c G & S Wiggins, Berry's Creek (ELDERS)
12 Angus heifers, 12 mths, Merle wood blood, VB, GF & ABF

A/c B Aabry (ELDERS)
10 Angus & BB steers, 8 mths, VB, GF & ABF, drenched Sept, very quiet

A/c S. & V. Collins (ALEX SCOTT)
10 Angus steers, weaned

A/c Wayne Vincent (ELDERS)
11 Angus mix sex weaners

A/c C Farr, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
7 Angus heifers, 12-15 mths

A/c E Peachey (ELDERS)
7 Beef X mix sex weaners

A/c S. & J. Schmidt (ALEX SCOTT)
6 Euro steers & 6 Euro heifers, weaned

XBRED & DAIRY

A/c Gem-Brae AG (Elders)
24 Angus/FF X steers, 16-18 mths, VB, had all the treatments

48 Friesian steers, 16-18 mths, VB, had all the treatments

15 Angus/FF X Steers, 20 mths, VB, had all the treatments

A/c Ranleigh, Foster (SEJ)

18 Angus/Friesian steers

18 Angus/Friesian heifers

Bucket reared, extremely quiet, 16-18 mths

A/c Waratah Lodge, Waratah (SEJ)

10 Angus/Friesian steers

15 Friesian steers

15-16 mth, Vetmec pour on & marks-min on 30/09/22

A/c Darren Smith (ELDERS)

22 Friesian steers, 16-18 mths

A/c K & S Tonks (ALEX SCOTT)

15 Angus/Friesian x steers, 2 yo

A/c Reality Grazing (ELDERS)

18 Hereford/FF X steers

12 Hereford/FF X heifers

20 Friesian steers

10-12 mths, VB, bucket reared & very quiet, 7in1, Multimin, Cydectin Platinum

A/c Cantro Bros, Nar Nar Goon North (SEJ)

31 Friesian steers, 20-24 mths

A/c RB & VG Petersen, Drouin (SEJ)

16 Friesian steers, 20-24 mths

A/c Cunico, Drouin (SEJ)

15 Friesian steers, 14-16 mths

A/c JWG Dean, Rosedale (ELDERS)

100 Friesian steers, 12 mths, very quiet

A/c Argyle Farm (ELDERS)

18 Friesian steers, 12 mths

A/c TM & NL Anderson, Denison (NUTRIEN)

10 Friesian steers, 18 mths

A/c Marg Wright (ELDERS)

11 Friesian steers, 15 mths

2 Angus steers, 10 mths

A/c G Occhipinti, Leongatha Sth (NUTRIEN)

8 Friesian steers, 2 yo

A/c Matt Kennedy

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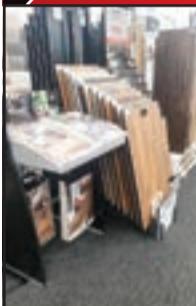
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James CFA AFSM:
26.06.1938 -16.10.2022.

Passed away peacefully at the Olivia Newton-John Centre, Heidelberg comforted by loved ones.

Loving son of James and Jean of Wonthaggi (both dec.), younger brother of Graeme and Peter (both dec.), brother-in-law of Noreen (dec.), and Moya.

Much loved uncle of Sue, Janne, Brian (dec.), Robyn and Stuart.

Loved cousin of Allan, Maggie, Allison (dec.), and Chris.

Don will be remembered by his service to the Gippsland community, especially in the Korumburra area.

ALLAN, Don:
26.06.1938 - 16.10.2022.

Longtime dear friend and neighbour at Moyarra and Korumburra.

So many memories.

Don battled bravely to the end.

A last goodbye from all of us.

Alan and Glenyce and family.

FITZGERALD, Dorothy Margaret:

09.01.1943 - 18.10.2022.

Passed away peacefully.

Loved wife of Mike (dec.).

Loved Mum of Craig, Donna, and Sharyn. Nanna of Daniel, Kurt; Patrick, Stephanie; Isabella, and Michael.

Sincere thanks to all the staff at BCH.

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FITZGERALD, Dorothy:
09.01.1943 - 18.10.2022.

Loved sister-in-law of Peter and Sue. Sadly missed. Aunty to Paul (deceased), Brett, Sioban, Matt and Stephen.

FITZGERALD, Dorothy:
18.10.2022.

My dear friend, rest peacefully after a long journey well travelled.
-- Isobel.

FITZGERALD, Dorothy:

Wonthaggi Evening View Club Committee and Members are saddened by the passing of Dorothy.

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Died peacefully at Latrobe Regional Hospital, Traralgon. Beloved wife of Dennis (dec.). Loved and loving mother of Frank, Joanne, and Fiona.

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Our thanks to the caring staff at Woorayl Lodge, Leongatha and the Latrobe Hospital staff.

LITTLEJOHN, Beverley:

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MORIARTY, Kevin James:

Passed away on October 19, 2022.

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Loving father of Ange and Steve, Stephen and Ellie.

Loving Pa of Flynn and Cooper, Abbe and Patto, and Mitchell.

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MORIARTY, Kevin:

Loved brother-in-law of Mick and Carmel (both dec.), uncle of Joseph, Carmel-Maree, Andrew, Kathryn and families.

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MORIARTY, Kevin:

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With love, Matt Harms

TERRANOVA, Giuseppe (Joe) Nunzio:

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With great love, your brother Sebastian, sister-in-law Maria, your nieces, and nephews Giuseppina (Josie), Frank, Sam, Salvatrice and Giuseppe, with partners David, Franca and Sam, great nieces and nephews Sarah, Timothy, Christina, Sebastian, Taylor, Kyan, Sabrina, Eliana and Frank.

In our hearts always.

Rest In Peace.

MORIARTY, Kevin:

Loved brother-in-law of Mick and Carmel (both dec.), uncle of Joseph, Carmel-Maree, Andrew, Kathryn and families.

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VEAL, Wayne:

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VEAL, Wayne:

Much loved neighbour and friend to the Dal Lago family. Always gentle and caring to us all. Many happy times shared together.

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YOUNG (nee Dunbar), Jean Croy:

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YOUNG, Jean Croy:

Much loved cousin and best friend of Les and Clarice (dec.).

Auntie Jeanie to Margaret, Greg, Chris (dec.), and families.

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YOUNG, Jean:

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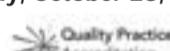
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Young basketballers hit the courts

AFTER a two-year hiatus Korumburra welcomed back hundreds of junior basketballers for a massive tournament.

The games were played at the Korumburra Basketball stadium, with more than 120 teams and 200 games played.

The event is a major fundraiser for Korumburra Basketball Association and was a great success.



Korumburra's Tyler Dole looks for a way past his Sale opponents during Saturday's under 14A contest. A52_4322



Cooper Hole demonstrates his athleticism for Sale Sonics during their Under 14A win over Korumburra. A53_4322



Korumburra's Harry Whelan ensures there is no easy way past for Sale's Hunter Wynd, but the Sonics triumphed in the under 14A match. A54_4322

Strong crowd commemorates 100 years of Korumburra Cenotaph

MORNING rain didn't discourage people turning out in healthy numbers to mark the centenary of the Korumburra Cenotaph, with a rededication service held.

"A cenotaph is a monument to a person whose body is elsewhere," Korumburra RSL's Tony Moon said, telling attendees it is often the only public recognition of the fallen and a sacred place for family and friends to reflect on their loss.

Tony spoke during a service that included prayers from combined churches and the singing of stirring hymns such as 'Nearer My God to Thee', accompanied by the Royal Australian Navy Band based at HMAS Cerberus.

While there was no question recognition of Korumburra's war losses was required, a cenotaph was one of a number of ideas proposed, with debate continuing for months.

"Discussion centred on whether to build a memorial hospital, a memorial hall, or an Avenue of Honour," Tony said.

Poowong led the way, with its cenotaph pre-dating Korumburra's by about six months.

Korumburra Cenotaph was dedicated by Brigadier General Harold 'Pompey' Elliott on October 14, 1922.

While Saturday's rededication proceedings commenced indoors, the event continued outside with the cenotaph the centre of attention in its picturesque Coleman Park setting.

Member for Monash Russell Broadbent reflected on the immense sacrifice Korumburra's monument represents.

"It's so special because there are 232 names on that cenotaph," Russell said, with those names comprising the losses of both World Wars.

Other names not originally listed have been added to a further plaque, separate to the cenotaph.

Tony spoke of the 946 men who left Korumburra during WWI, noting that accounted for a staggering 78 percent of those eligible for active service, compared to a national average of 50 percent.

Wreaths were laid at the base of the cenotaph and the rousing sound of lone piper Douglas McIntosh later added to the emotional occasion.

The imposing monument initially stood at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Street, being relocated to Coleman Park in 1970.

Before the rededication service, Iraq and Afghanistan veteran Lindsay Guerin also spoke of the significance of Korumburra Cenotaph.



Member for Monash Russell Broadbent lays flowers at the Cenotaph. A14_4322



Tony Moon of Korumburra RSL reflects on the significance of the town's Cenotaph and its history. A10_4322



Bugler Phil Richards. A17_4322



Lone piper Douglas McIntosh adds to the sense of occasion. A13_4322



Korumburra RSL president David Jackson speaks during the service. A09_4322

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INVESTIGATIVE WORKS UPDATE

GELLIONDALE WIND FARM

Synergy Wind advises that recent major investigative works at and around the site of the proposed Gelliondale Wind Farm have concluded. Some minor works on subject land and roadsides will continue into early November. The results of comprehensive planning studies and ongoing consultation will further inform the proposed turbine layout. This information will be publicly released as soon as possible.

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Leongatha ladies Board event 4BBB winners were Wendy Parker and Joy O'Sullivan arm in arm with event sponsor Nancy Sperling, with runners up Trish Miller and Delia Perry.

FOSTER

FOSTER Ladies Stableford event on Wednesday saw 16 ladies hit off in good weather and better conditions.

A Grade was won by Barb Warren (16) 33 points.

Elisa Nudleman (33) 29 B Grade.

NTP 17th Susan Anderson.

BDTL Rachel Brown (22) 28 points and Jenny Mountford (23) 27 points on a count back from Geraldine Sinclair.

Congratulations to Shirley Cook on winning the Singles Knockout 5/4.

Raffle winners Frances McGlead and Rae Knee.

Next Wednesday, November 2, is Medal Day, Star Medal Playoff, and first round of the championships.

KORUMBURRA

WINNERS last week: Men's Competition

Tuesday, October 18
Stableford (9 Players)

Winner: Roland Rees (10) 36
Points C/B

NTPs: 1st Roland Rees and 13th Roland Rees

Thursday, October 20

Winner: Roland Rees (11) 37 Pts

NTPs: 1st Peter Van Agtmael and 13th Peter Johnson

Saturday, October 22

Par (17 Players)

Sponsors: Matt and Eddie Hams

A Grade: Peter Draper (9) +4

B Grade: Grant Williams (19) +3

NTPs: 1st Jake Cochrane, 7th

Malcolm Garnham, and 10th Roland Rees and 13th John Payne

Ladies

THE beautiful sunny weather was enjoyed by the golfers last Wednesday for the final round of the Gloria Burgess Memorial trophy.

The best two scores of three rounds throughout the year will decide these grade winners.

A Grade winner was Shelley Snooks (22) with 32 pts and R/Up was Merrissa Cosson (13), 30 pts.

Julie Hillberg (27) won B Grade with 34pts and R/Up was Chris Rickard (26) with 27 pts.

C Grade's winner was Trudy Olden (42), 31 pts and Pam Evers (39) was runner-up.

BDTL went to Lyn Perks with 26pts.

NTPs went to Barb Walker, 1st, Merrissa Cosson, 7th and Trudy Olden, 13th.

Last Saturday we had eight women play a Stableford game.

Winning with a nice 37pts was Trudy Olden (42). R/Up with 35pts was Julie Hillberg (26).

BDTL went to Aliesha Wrigley (27), 34pts on a c/b.

NTP on the 1st, Merrissa Cosson and Shelley Snooks was closest on the 10th green.

LEONGATHA

Ladies

IT WAS perfect weather for the running of our prestigious Board event, the Nancy Sperling 4BBB Par. Life Member, Nancy, whilst unable to play at present, was escorted around the course in style with fellow golfer and friend Dot Stubbs.

Our very consistent golfer, Wendy Parker, teamed well with Joy O'Sullivan to finish plus 4.

Runners up on the day were Trish Miller and Delia Perry with plus 3. This was Delia's first ever Board event and first attempt at a Par event, so a good result for them.

Down the line balls were won by: Marea Maher and Ashleigh Hutton +2, Dot Stubbs and Wendy Brown +2, Alison Strong and Anne Gibson +2, Joc Howson and Debbie Miller +2, Else Gedye and Anne Bowd +1, Karen de Groot and Colleen Touzel +1 and Vicki Milner and Marianne Leaver square.

Neryl Hopcraft was closest to the flag on the 16th.

Ten women competed in the 9-hole competition. Cheryl Borg won the day with 16 points, with Libby Christison, Pam Christensen and Debbie Kilpatrick all earning a ball down the line.

MEENIYAN

Ladies

ON Wednesday we played an aggregate stableford.

Draw after play.

The winners Dot Christie (12) 37pts and Irene Holm (14) 30pts were drawn together to have a total of 67pts.

Runners Up - Heather Poletti (19) 24pts and Veronica Park (13) 21 pts, total 45pts.

Sponsor for the day was Nancy Hammet.

Next week is 4BBB (choose partners.)

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY October 20, Stableford.

A Grade: T Bradshaw, (9), 40pts.

B Grade: R Pentland, (20), 37pts.

DTL: J Mc Farlane 37, R Gourlay, R Matthews 36, T Tomada 35.

NTP: 4th C Le Page, 16th, J Mc Farlane.

Birdies: 4th T Bradshaw, J Mc Farlane, N Rutledge, 6th, R Matthews, 16th, J Mc Farlane.

Saturday, October 22, Stableford.

A Grade: M Woodall (14) 37pts c/b.

B Grade: R Pentland (20) 38 pts.

DTL: T Bradshaw, S Mc Innes,

D Beyer, T Webb, R Clark 37pts.

NTP: 4th, P Whittaker, 6th, G Dawson, 13th, G Dawson, 16th, J Hughes.

Birdies: 4th, T Bradshaw, P Whittaker, 6th S Mc Innes, 16th, G Renwick, J Hughes.

Eagles: M Woodall 17th.

PHILLIP ISLAND

Tuesday, October 18, Men's Stableford.

The winner was John Enbom (18) won with 41 points from Chris Lawrence (21) with 40 points.

NTP: 5th Anthony Shannon 7th, Ray Reid 10th, Steve Mack 17th and Ron Owen.

BDL to 32 points countback.

9 Hole competition winner was Dave Henstridge (23) with 20 points on c/back to Ian Bray (31).

BDL to 17 c/b.

Wednesday, October 19, Ladies Stableford

The winner was Megan Elbaz (33) with 39 points from Deb Orr (14) with 38 points and Trish Jamieson (38) with 37 points.



Phillip Island Golf Club members helped raised almost \$10k for Beyond Blue.

18 Hole, SR. 71.

Winner: Keith Ridout 36.

R/Up: Glenn Hewlett 34.

Ball Sweep: Peter Magnusson 33, Gary Youlten 33, Paul Cornelius 33, Graeme Crawford 32, Rod Walker 32 C/B.

Men's results October 20.

Competition type: Stableford Front 9-hole, SR. 34.5.

Winner: Paul Cornelius 20.

R/Up: A. Hooton Shandley 16.

Ball Sweep: B. Cornelius 15, S. Tiziani 15.

Ladies

THE semi finals of the 4BBB knockout event were both marathons with Irene Walsh and Simone Lindsay triumphant on the 18th over Marg Johnson and Merryn Dear.

However, the second match took until the 20th hole to separate the teams.

Leesa Willmot and Lisa Brusamarelli finally won over Yvonne Everitt and Geraldine Prentice.

Good luck in the Final next week to both teams.

The other ladies played Stableford with Betty Bowmar (28) 33 points the winner on the day, BDL to Catherine Bolding 27, Marg Ryan 25.

WOORAYL

Ladies

THERE was great rivalry as 16 players competed in Captain and President's Day.

In the President's team, the winner was Elly Berryman with a hot score of 39 points off a handicap of 13 and runners-up Ann Poole 37 points off 26 handicap.

The Captain's team winner was Kath Davis, handicap 38 and a score of 31 points and runners-up Janet Thompson handicap 30 came in with 28 points.

DTLB were given to Inge Giliam 30 points, Marf Tucket 29 points, Pauline 27 points and Anne Grist 27.

NTPs were 8th Inge, 11th Elly and 17th Anne Poole.

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12.26pm 1.33m	1.13pm 1.38m	1.55pm 1.43m	2.36pm 1.46m	3.16pm 1.49m	3.57pm 1.49m	4.38pm 1.48m
6.30pm 0.52m	7.10pm 0.39m	7.48pm 0.28m	8.29pm 0.19m	9.11pm 0.15m	9.55pm 0.14m	10.39pm 0.17m

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Midweek bowls winners Michael Dady (S), Peter Taylor (L), Terry Floyd (3).

INVERLOCH

DUE to the increasing numbers of bowlers registering for Thursday Social Bowls, registration closing time is now at 11 am.

Last week saw 33 bowlers attend our social bowls.

Eight teams of fours participated with one team having 2 bowlers playing one game each.

Runners up with 1 win and a draw on 26 points was the team of Bruce Corrigan (skip), Terry Seaward, Edith Perrett and Dennis Turner.

The eventual winners were Bill Selby (skip), Terry Orford, Diane Hallas, Mal Scott and Jill Bateman.

Our monthly triples provided a chance to view some excellent bowling.

Twenty-three teams turned up on a perfect day for bowling.

Due to the odd number of teams, some teams had a bye.

The winning team consisted of Andy Robertson, K March and K Cecil from Korumburra finishing with 68 points. Runners up were Jim Haydon, Michael Cosgrove, Craig Selby and Jenny Haydon from Inverloch on 67 points.

Pennant Results

Midweek Pennant Division 1 Inverloch 52 to Foster 50. Division 2 Inverloch 55 to San Remo 58. Division 3 Inverloch 25 to Port Welshpool 53. Saturday Pennant Division 1 Inverloch 53 to Philip Island 65. Division 2 Inverloch 75 to San Remo 33. Division 3 Inverloch 55 to Foster 60. Division 4 Inverloch 54 to Philip Island 61.

KORUMBURRA

ANOTHER busy week at the club in midweek pennant.

The only shining light was Jo Lomagno, who won 19 shots to 9 Judith Nicholl went down 16 to 22 and Jenny Mcveigh went down 13 shots to 27.

In division 3, we hosted Fish Creek again.

Heather Garnham went down 8 shots to 37 and Katrina Evans went down 17 shots to 22 not a good day.

Saturday was a busy day at the club with 96 bowlers on the greens.

Division one hosted Cornelius.

Col Underwood got up 25 shots to 15.

Keith March won 22 shots to 19.

Unfortunately, Rob Cosson went down 12 shots to 27 an overall 2 shot loss.

Division 2 hosted Phillip Island with the only bright light being Les Eastman his rink got up 23 shots to 16.

Rob Sund went down 8 shots to 23 and Graham Freestone went down 10 shots to 30.

Division 4 hosted Tarwin Lower Jo Lomagno got up 19 shots to 13.

Allan Cherrett won in a tight one 15 shots to 14.

Unfortunately, Geoff Barber went down 17 shots to 26 an overall 2 shot loss.

Club members are reminded to book tables for the trivia night at the clubrooms on November 19, it should be a fun night.

LEONGATHA

THE two Midweek Pennant sides travelled to Phillip Island on Tuesday, October 18 and managed to have one win with Division 3 registering a final score of 47/26 shots.

The Division 1 side went down by 20 shots with a final score of 45/65.

On Wednesday, October 19 twenty bowlers rocked up at the club for social bowls in weather conditions that were enjoyable.

Last Saturday our Div 1 side travelled to the Potato growing area of South Gippsland, where they did battle with a side from the Mirboo North Club.

The competition was of a high standard with the host side losing 49/64 shots. The team composition and scores were as follows:

Leongatha skip Jenny Miller lost to Mirboo North skip Andrew Soplokov 18/22.

Leongatha skip Paul Michael beat Mirboo North skip Patrick Lewis 25/18.

Leongatha skip Andrew Collier beat Mirboo North skip Tom Whitelaw 21/9.

The Saturday Pennant Division 2 side hosted a side from Wonthaggi who won overall 61/52 and the team composition and scores were as follows:

Leongatha skip Les Wilson lost to Giuseppe Pinneri Wonthaggi Skip 15/26.

Leongatha skip Jeff Pendergast lost to Raymond Hin Wonthaggi skip 16/18.

Leongatha skip Wayne Walker beat Wonthaggi skip Tony Marotta 21/17.

The Saturday Pennant Division 3 Pennant side hosted the Wonthaggi Division 3 pennant side and went down 47/79 shots overall.

The team composition and scores were as follows:

Allan Rayson returned from the paddock to skip his team to a win 21/19 over George Stein Wonthaggi skip.

Leongatha skip Lance Lancaster struck some fierce opposition from the Wonthaggi skip William Dicker and lost 16/24

Leongatha skip Hoopy Deenen was soundly beaten by the Wonthaggi skip John Migliorisi with a score of 10/36.

The monthly triples are scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, and we are hoping for a good muster of bowlers across region.

MIDWEEK

TWENTY-THREE of our family of bowlers met at San Remo to once again fight it out for team of the week. As usual there was plenty of laughter and friendly banter.

There was only one two game winner (not too surprising with the wind blowing all day). But it was still a fun day for all.

Winners on a score of 36 were:

Michael Dady (S), Terry Floyd (3), Peter Taylor (L).

Runners up on 23 points were:

Mark Andreatta (S), Rob Jeffrey (3), Pauline McWilliams (2), Tony Morris (L)

Best One Game winners on 20 points were:

Peter Gratton (S), Laurie Bell (3), Peter McWilliams (2), Bob Arnold (L)

A big thank you to Gwen in the kitchen. And once again thank you to San Remo Bowls Club for the excellent condition of the green.

Next week we will be at Koo Wee Rup. Be on site by 10am for a 10:30am start.

WONTHAGGI

ANOTHER busy week at the club with championship matches being played as well as Pennant, plus social bowls on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mid-week Pennant saw Div 1 travel to Korumburra wanting to keep their winning run going.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club Wednesday winners Howard Wolfe, Chris Rose and Jim Martin.

Two rinks had a good day with good wins while the other had a battle but still put enough ends on the board to help the team win overall. The final scores Wonthaggi 58 Korumburra 48.

Div 2 travelled to the lovely town of Toora.

It is always hard to come away with a victory there, and this week was no different with one rink having a win but the other two found the going a little tough.

We expect to win every week but it doesn't always happen with the final scores Wonthaggi 44 Toora 67.

Wednesday saw 36 bowlers take to the greens on a fine sunny day for two games of three bowl triples over two games of ten ends.

There were three two game winners with the unlucky team being Frank Tagel, Rob Allan and Rod Beech.

The runners up were the team of Tony Toler, Rob Aitken and John Migliorisi with a score of 2 wins and 33 points.

The winners were Howard Wolfe, Chris Rose and Jim Martin with a score of 2 wins and 33 points to win on count back with 18 shots.

Saturday Pennant saw Div 1 play host to Toora at Wonthaggi on a day where the rain stopped, and we were able to get a full days play.

Wonthaggi had one rink with a draw, another having a narrow loss and the other not having the run of the green on the day but that happens. The final scores Wonthaggi 60 Toora 68.

Div 2 travelled to Leongatha also with one eye on the sky.

The final scores Wonthaggi 61 Leongatha 52.

Div 3 also travelled to Leongatha and were looking to keep winning.

Two rinks had very good wins with the other having a narrow loss.

Once again it is not easy to win at Leongatha but a very good result. The final scores Wonthaggi 79 Leongatha 47.

Div 4 played host to Port Welshpool at Wonthaggi and were looking for another win. The final scores Wonthaggi 54 Port Welshpool 55.

Bowls this week: Tuesday Pennant, Wednesday social bowls at 1.00pm, Thursday social bowls at 10.00am, Friday coaching at 10.00am and

Saturday Pennant.

Don't forget Cup Day where there will be sweeps, a barbecue lunch and the chance to watch the race on the Big Screen. There is a sheet on the board so put your name or names on the sheet. Also, there is a list on the wall near the kitchen for our Christmas lunch, to be held on Sunday, December 4, so make sure your name is on the list for a good day.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

JUST a reminder we only have two weeks of bowling to go November 4, is our last day due to the State Elections.

Tuesday, we had two teams equal first on plus 9.

They were Jan Milkins, Sylvia Mattock, John Stewart, John Rook, Jim Rodhi and Philip Fowler.

Friday, we had 26 players the winners on plus 13.

Winning both games were Wolfe Gilch, Jean Wylde, Jeanie Slocome and Jim Wilson.

Runners up also winning both games on plus 8 were Sylvia Mattock, Marg Hender, Elaine Graham and Fred Demenech.

Phillip Island Bridge results

THE top three places for Monday, October 17 were close with Deb Anglim and Greg Nicholson taking out line honours on 54.17%.

Just behind on 53.65% were Anne Gibson and Graham McKergow on 53.65%.

In third place were Hannah Martin and Maureen Stiles on 52.08%.

Wednesday 19, was the first week of mid-week teams.

First place for this week is a tie between Paul Waylen, Moya Crowley, Caroline Shaw, and Leng Haggith and Hannah Martin, Maureen Stiles, Ruth Stevenson and Penny Loughran.

Currently in third position are Phil Rinder, Ann Green, Marion Wellwood, and Jill Short. Overall winners will be determined next week.

More sports revealed for Gippsland

FIVE sports will be staged in the Gippsland region for the Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games with Shooting and Para Shooting bolstering the existing competition schedule of Women's T20 Cricket, Badminton, Rugby Sevens and Road Cycling.

The Cycling Road Race will finish with a criterium in Gippsland with the Commonwealth's best racing for gold within central Traralgon.

T20 Cricket is part of a strong women's sports program and will see the reigning world champion Australian team look to defend the gold medal they won at this year's Commonwealth Games.

Shooting promises to be an engaging competition, with competitors up against a strong Indian team that has taken home shooting gold at every Games since 1998.

This expanded program of sports means more athletes will experience the best of regional Victoria in 2026, attracting thousands of additional visitors to witness the competition for medals.

The Games village location has also been locked in and will be established on English Street, Morwell and will be a home-away-from-home for about 1000 athletes and officials.

For more information about the Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games, visit vic.gov.au/victoria2026.



The 2022 MOTUL FIM Superbike World Championship is set for Phillip Island from November 18 – 20.

Another huge weekend of motorsport at the Island

PHILLIP Island Grand Prix Circuit returns to the world superbike calendar in 2022, with Australia to host the season finale of the 2022 MOTUL FIM Superbike World Championship from November 18 – 20.

The thrilling 4.445 km Phillip Island Circuit, considered by many in the paddock as their favourite track in the world, has for 14 years launched the world's leading production bike championship. However, this November Phillip

Island will stage the final curtain call and, if the title fight goes down to the wire as it did in 2021, we could be set for a scintillating season-decider.

Fresh off the back of the Indonesian round just the week prior, World Superbike and World Supersport teams, including Australia's Oli Bayliss and Ben Currie who will compete in the World Supersport Championship, will head down under, and will be joined by the leading national classes of Australian

Superbike, Australian Supersport and Australian Supersport 300 for the Island's 2022 World Superbike event.

It is expected that the Phillip Island round of the World Superbike Championship will return to its traditional timeslot as the season opener in 2023.

Tickets for the 2022 event will go on sale later in the year. Register your interest now for ticketing, hospitality, or to become a volunteer official, via worldsbk.com.au.

Annual 'Island Magic' ready to return

THE Phillip Island Auto Racing Club (PIARC) annual Island Magic event is back this November.

The event will feature the best of the best in Australian motorsport taking on the fastest permanent race circuit in the country on the weekend of November 25-27.

This year's event will see the mix of old and new at the club's signature event in its 32nd year.

The event will see the 50k Plate for Sports Sedans, the Matthew Flinders Trophy for Improved Production vehicles.

The ever-popular Hyundai Excel series will see a single driver enduro on the Sunday on top of two sprint races over the weekend.

Historic Touring Cars will compete for the Victorian Historic Touring Car Trophy and Saturday's Alan McKelvie Memorial Trophy.

New additions to the program see the final round of the 2022 Porsche Michelin Sprint Challenge Australia season for Porsche 911 GT3 Cup, enjoying three 20-minute sprint races on the Saturday, November 26.

The German marque will also be well represented by the Endeavour Cup Porsche 944 Challenge. Open wheel fans are well covered with the stars of tomorrow in both Formula Vee and Formula Ford and Formula Ford 1600 enjoying three races.

Also on the card is the John Roxborough Trophy for Formula Open Victoria, with the wing and slicks open wheelers back on the card for the first time in 20 years.

For further event information, entry details, ticketing information and more, follow the PIARC website and social media channels.



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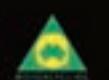
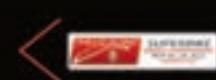


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WONTHAGGI CROQUET CLUB

THE pennant season is now in full swing with each of the eight West Gippsland teams having played nine matches.

Topping the table is Warragul (9 wins) with Morwell a close second (8 wins, 1 loss). Wonthaggi 1 sits in 3rd place with 5 wins and 4 losses and Wonthaggi 2 in 7th place with 2 wins.

Wonthaggi members have been travelling again and on the weekend of September 17-18, Tom Lacey and Sue Baker competed in the Lakes Entrance doubles tournament finishing runners-up in their section.

Warragul held their annual Handicap doubles tournament on October 15-16, and three pairs from Wonthaggi competed in two sections.

The pairings of Tom Lacey/Sue Baker with Sue Cartwright/ Gerry Kool competed in section one, with the eventual winning pair of Bob Quale and Kelvin Marriott from the Dracouin club taking the honours with four wins.

Five pairs, including the Wonthaggi pairings finished on 3 wins and 3 losses. A closely fought section. Virginia Wheeler and Neil Warburton again savoured success finishing runners-up in section two.

November promises to be a busy month with Wonthaggi hosting the Twin W shield on Saturday, November 5, Korumburra doubles on the 19th/20th and our own doubles tournament, sponsored by the Wonthaggi Workmens Club, on the 26th/27th.

WESTERNPORT FIELD AND GAME

WESTERNPORT FIELD & GAME held their monthly shoot on October 16 with 89 shooters attending.

Three rounds of 34/33/33 were shot.

Congratulations to Matt Hall for shooting a perfect 50 and to David Mioni, Adam Hirschfield, Brenton Irons who shot a perfect 25!

The day was sponsored by Gamebore Australia.

High Gun: Brenton Irons with a score of 95.

Grade winners: AA Grade: 1st Matt Hall (95). A Grade: 1st Bobby Jacobson (88). B Grade: 1st Jack McFee (84). C Grade: 1st Giuliano Tiziani (65). Juniors: 1st Will Witkowski (82). Ladies: 1st Katrina Hirschfield (82). Veterans: 1st John Argilla (81).

Our next shoot is a 75-target event on Sunday, November 20, with the nominations office opening at 9:30am. Self-nominations will be available through MCMS before the event.

Check out our Facebook page for further details. Clay target shooting is suitable for all genders, ages and fitness levels with juniors shooting for free.

ALLAMBEET MIRBOO AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION

SECTION 1 were the only matches played this week, with all Section 2 matches being washed out.

Inverloch men won well in their match against Koonwarra this week.

The lady's sets were much closer with Inverloch winning two sets and losing a tiebreaker.

Koonwarra managed to take two of the mixed sets.

Korumburra won well against Leongatha North. The two tiebreakers for the match both going Korumburra's way.

With a bye in both sections this season, it makes it a little easier to find fill-ins.

Section 1 results: Korumburra 8.70 defeated Leongatha North 1.39, Inverloch 6.62 defeated Koonwarra 3.40, Westernport BYE

Ladder: Inverloch 23, Westernport 18.5, Koonwarra 15.5, Korumburra 14, Leongatha North 11.5

Section 2 results:

Baromi v Leongatha Green - WASH OUT, Korumburra v Outtrim - WASH OUT, Leongatha Gold BYE

Ladder: Outtrim 20, Leongatha Gold 18, Baromi 15, Korumburra 15, Leongatha Green 14.5

MIRBOO NORTH AND DISTRICT JUNIOR TENNIS ASSOCIATION

RESULTS and Ladders from Round 2.

A Grade results:

Fish Creek v Baromi, washed out.

Leongatha Federer 2 sets 22 games to Leongatha Nadal 0 sets, 13 games, remainder of sets washed out.

Leongatha Kyrigos 3 sets, 27 games to Mardan 0 sets, 11 games, remainder of sets washed out.

A Grade Ladder: Leongatha Kyrigos 15, Leongatha Nadal 13.5, Baromi 10.5, Fish Creek 9, Leongatha Federer 8.5, Mardan 6.5

B Grade results: Baromi 3 sets, 20 games to Mardan 0 sets, 13 games, remainder of sets were washed out. Fish Creek v Leongatha, washed out.

B Grade Ladder: Fish Creek 13.5, Baromi 12, Leongatha 8.5, Mardan 8

C Grade: Leongatha Swaitek 8 sets, 33 games defeated Leongatha Saville, 0 sets, 7 games.

Baromi 7 sets, 30 games defeated Mardan 1 set, 17 games.

Leongatha Tomljanovic v Fish Creek, washed out

C Grade Ladder: Leongatha Swaitek 25, Baromi 22, Leongatha Saville 12, Fish Creek 8.5, Leongatha Tomljanovic 7.5, Mardan 6

Diving off the springboard



Jonah stands proud with his three gold medals from the recent Australian Elite Junior Diving championships. He was also named Diver of the Year for boys Elite B (Under 15s).



Diving from the 10m platform at the World Junior Diving Championship selection trials in Queensland.

THE 14-year-old grandson of Lyn and Gilbert Kelly of Nyora is flying into the water after securing his place in the Australian Under 15 Team at the FINA World Junior Diving Championships in Canada from November 27 - December 4.

Jonah Mercieca has already secured multiple medals this year across the recent Australian Elite Diving Championships and Australian Open Championships, which also doubled as the Commonwealth Games selection trials.

"A couple of weeks ago we had the selection trials in Brisbane, and I managed to place in all three of my events, which made me eligible for selection," Jonah explained.

"I won the three-metre springboard and 10-metre platform events, as well as the boys platform synchro."

Earlier in the year Jonah narrowly missed out on the Commonwealth Games, placing third in the men's synchro and fifth in the men's platform but was still excited to be competing and placing.

"Competing at the Commonwealth Games trials was pretty good.

"Having the opportunity to compete against the older divers and get some experience off them - to meet at such a level..."

An energetic young boy, Jonah was first introduced to gymnastics.

"When I was really little I did gymnastics, and I was really energetic kid on the trampoline.

"One day I went to

MSAC (Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre), and I saw them diving. Dad asked me if I wanted to try and I said, 'might as well', and I just kept going."

Opening the diving boards at the Harold Holt Pool alongside two of his fellow VIS divers earlier last week was another feather in Jonah's cap.

"It was good, I really enjoyed it," Jonah said.

Watched on by St Joseph's Primary School, the crowd erupted in cheers as the team dived into the water.

Where to from the World's?

"My long-term goal is to make it to the Olympics and do the best that I can, if I get a medal that would be great, but even if I don't it would still be just as good."

"My favourite is the 10-metre platform. I do my training on it and at competitions the satisfaction of doing a great dive - it's a fantastic feeling."

"It's a small sport, it doesn't get much coverage and there are not many pools to practice in, but hopefully more people see it and want to try it down the line, and we get more divers."

Currently Jonah trains 10 times a week - four morning sessions before school, five after school sessions and one Saturday morning session split between Ringwood and MSAC in Albert Park.

"He works hard combining training and school," Jonah's father, Eddie added.

"We are so proud of him!"

Locals place in The WorkSafe Tradies Challenge

PHILLIP Island surfers put on a show in the open men's final of the WorkSafe Tradies Challenge presented by URBNSURF.

The competition was tight all day with the adjusted leader board format forcing each surfer to go big from the start, in order to come out on top over the field.

Adapting to this new format in style was Codie Jeffery (Cape Woolamai) and Harry de Roth (Phillip Island), who put on an impressive display of surfing.

However, Cole Fox (Jan Juc) walked away with the win in the open men's division, posting an excellent score of 9.07 and 7.97 (each out of a possible 10) for a string of powerful backhand snaps on the long running perfect rights of the wave pool.

Placing second was Codie Jeffery (Cape Woolamai) on a 16.70-point total (out of a possible



Arthur McKenzie of Cowes pulled out a few tricks to impress the judges walking away with the Masters number one spot. Photo: Noah Clifford / Surfing Victoria

20 points) and Harry de Roth (Phillip Island) coming in a close third on a 16.56-point total.

In the newly introduced bodyboard division Chris Watson (Rosebud) flipped his way to victory, earning himself

top of his competitors.

McKenzie was able to put together multiple hammering turns and carves to earn himself a 9.33-point ride and the victory.

However, Callan Cross (Torquay) wasn't going to let McKenzie have the win easily. Cross earned himself an 8.33-point ride of his own but unfortunately, he wasn't able to find a backup score to overtake McKenzie.

Full results from the day can be found at surfingvic.com/live

Final results:

Open Men's

1st - Cole Fox (Jan Juc), 17.04

2nd - Codie Jeffery (Cape Woolamai), 16.70

3rd - Harry de Roth (Cape Woolamai), 16.56

Masters (Over 35s)

1st - Arthur McKenzie (Cowes), 17.66

2nd - Callan Cross (Torquay), 15.00

3rd - Blair O'Keefe (Torquay), 12.74

Dalyston shares 17s flag after scoring howler



Dalyston's 17 and Under goal shooter, Bella Schmidt, shoots a goal during what was a tied West Gippsland Grand Final back on Saturday, September 10.

IN A sensational postscript to the 2022 West Gippsland football netball season, the 17 and Under Dalyston netball team have been awarded a joint premiership with their opponents in a thrilling grand final Phillip Island.

Officially, the 17 and Under final, played in atrocious conditions at Garfield on Saturday, September 10, finished in a 33-31 victory to Phillip Island and it was only revealed, when the league video was released later, that a goal in the first quarter was credited to the Island girls rather than Dalyston.

"The match can't be played again. It's the only fair thing they can do," said Dalyston FNC President Andy Thomas.

"Our girls went through the season undefeated and played their guts out in the grand final. So did Phillip Island," he said.

"Actually, they made a mistake playing 10-minute quarters instead of 12-minute quarters but

you couldn't do anything about that.

"But when we saw the video and counted the goals, you couldn't ignore that."

It was Dalyston which took it up with the league.

"They've been very apologetic and supportive," he said.

Mr Thomas said a Dalyston supporter had noted the problem on game day and brought it to the attention of scorers, but it was dismissed.

"We'll try to get the girls together and give them due recognition but it's not the same."

The West Gippsland Football Netball Competition, which also had to deal with player points controversy involving Warragul Industrials during the football finals, has acknowledged the mistake with the Under 17 Netball Grand Final.

"Upon review of the Grand Final via match footage, it has been noted that the scoresheet scorer incorrectly allocated a

goal to Phillip Island instead of Dalyston during the first quarter. This error saw the quarter time score as 8-10 in Phillip Island's favour, rather than the correct score of 9-9.

"At the conclusion of the match Phillip Island were awarded the premiership with the scoresheet reflecting a score of 33-31, upon review, the official match scoresheet was incorrect, and the score should reflect 32-32.

"In consultation with the WGFNC Advisory Committee, the WGFNC have elected to award a dual premiership to both the Phillip Island FNC and the Dalyston FNC for the 2022 17 and Under netball Grand Final.

"This decision has been made under WGFNC Netball By-Law 18.

"The WGFNC will work in consultation with member clubs and Netball Victoria to ensure this does not occur again."

\$870k goal for Wonthaggi Soccer

A HIGH-QUALITY sports facility has kicked off as construction of the brand-new Wonthaggi United Soccer Club soccer pavilion begins.

The \$870,000 build is funded by Bass Coast Shire Council, Sport and Recreation Victoria plus Wonthaggi United Soccer Club.

Located within the Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve, the Wonthaggi Soccer Pavilion is expected to be completed in June 2023.

The project will provide a modern base for over 100 regular players and 30 referees.

Fixtures include modern change rooms, showers, toilets, kitchen and storage area.

The revamped pavilion will also provide an advantage for hundreds more recreational and outdoor sport users.

TS Constructions Pty Ltd scored the appointment by council to undertake the build.

Keep up to date and learn more <https://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/wrrsoccer>

Phillip Island Ten Pin Bowling results

2S COMPANY (Week 13): 1st on 27.5pts Jail, 2nd on 25pts Alley Cats and 3rd on 20pts The Hounds.

ABL (Week 13): 1st on 150pts Just Bowl Already, 2nd on 147.5pts PinPals and 3rd on 133pts Storm.

Business Early (Week 3): 1st on 8pts Balls Deep, 2nd on 6pts Wooly Rollers, 3rd on 6pts Happy Hour and 4th on 6pts Bettys.

Business Late (Week 3): 1st on 8pts S&R Clarke Auto, 2nd on 7pts 3 Stooges, 3rd on 5pts Team Rich and 4th on 4pts City Lights.

Phantom (Week 8): 1st on 20pts Minnie, 2nd on 17pts PBA9X and 3rd on 15pts Mac 4. This week's top scorers:

Men: Dean Bacon 199, Rob Wilkinson 190 and Justin Porthouse 189.

Woman: Karen Klym 195, Chloe Else 179 and Barbara Burns 153.

Big Preliminary Final win for Meerkats.

A1 WONTAGGI Table Tennis team Meerkats (Charley Donohue, Brad Andrew, Paul McCahey) had a 5-2 win over Elephants (Fred deBono, Leanne Costello, Denis Donohue) in last week's Preliminary Final.

Meerkats will now play Springboks (Dirk Holwerda, Callum Martin, Sean Michael) in the Grand Final this week.

All the best to both teams for what is expected to be a closely contested and exciting end to the season.

Braden Andrijetho has ended the Spring comp at Wonthaggi Table Tennis with a final lead of one set from Sean Michael. Congratulations Braden. It was a close contest.

Leongatha Table Tennis Results

LAST week the last home and away matches were played.

A two-week finals series will follow with Fantales v Chupa Chups and Polly Waffles v Jaffas playing this week for a spot in the grand final.

The presentation night will be held on the November 8 at the RSL starting at 6.30pm.

Please let an organiser know if you are attending as we are required to provide numbers of guests.

A Grade: Snakes 8-24 def Chupa Chups 3-12. Fantales 9-29 def Frogs 2-9. Jaffas 6-20 def Polly waffles 5-20. Bye: Fire Balls

After round 13 top three standings: Fantales 18/78/238, Polly Waffles 16/70/246 and Jaffas 14/68/238

Top three leading players: Michael C 29, Case DeB 28 and Braden A 26.

A Reserve: Thunderbirds 9-31 def EH Special 2-12. Mitsy 7-23 def Lamborghini 4-13. Nissan GTR 8-26 def Pacers 3-18.

After round 11 top three standings: Mitsy 18/76/231, Thunderbirds 14/58/207 and Nissan GTR 12/58/213.

Top three leading players: Sven G 29, Ian R 25 and Trent B 25.

Cricket cancelled completely on wet weekend



Tom Crocker and James Dunn of Korumburra Cricket Club take it easy after Leongatha and District Cricket Association competition was cancelled on Saturday due to morning rain. A33_4322



The wicket area at Korumburra remains covered just after play was scheduled to begin on Saturday, with morning rain wiping out all grades of LDCA cricket. A34_4322



As with all shooting disciplines everyone takes it in turns to practice and help score.

NEXT WEEKEND'S GAMES & UMPIRE APPOINTMENTS

ROUND 4 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2022

A GRADE, Division 1

Nerrena v Koonwarra L/RSL
LEONAGATHA TURF - Ashley Stride
Inverloch v Town
INVERLOCH TURF - Shane Moore
Phillip Island v OMK
COWES - Glenn Plymin
Club v Imperials
WONTHAGGI TURF - John Schelling

A Grade, Division 2

MDU v Nyora
MEENIYAN - Terry Rogers
Foster v Korumburra
FOSTER - Michael Heenan
Club v Glen Alvie
WONTHAGGI FG - Graham Wightman
Kilcunda-Bass v Phillip Island
BASS - Geoff Wyatt

B GRADE, Division 1

Korumburra v Inverloch
KORUMBURRA - Neil Barnes
Koonwarra L/RSL v MDU
KOONWARRA - Geoff Parkinson
Imperials v Nerrena
EAST CAMPUS - TBA
OMK - BYE

B GRADE, Division 2

Town v Foster
SCORPION 1 - TBA
Nerrena v Club
NERRENA - TBA
Phillip Island v Kilcunda-Bass
REECE PARK (RHYLL) - TBA
OMK v Glen Alvie
OUTTRIM - TBA

C GRADE, Division 1

Club v Koonwarra L/RSL
MCMAHON - TBA
Nyora v Inverloch
NYORA - TBA
Korumburra v Phillip Island
KORUMBURRA - TBA
MDU - BYE

C GRADE, Division 2

Glen Alvie v Koonwarra L/RSL
GLEN ALVIE - TBA
Kilcunda-Bass v OMK
BASS 2 - TBA
Town v Phillip Island
SCORPION 2 - TBA

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Any prospective umpires can contact
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Not just a bloke's sport

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"The camaraderie, the friendships that have been gained, it's great.

"It's an incredibly safe environment to get out and enjoy the sport, despite what people often think.

"When younger people get involved and have respect for firearms it normalises it and you don't get scared, because ultimately, it's not the firearm that's the weapon, it's the individual behind it that makes it dangerous.

"If individuals who were genuinely afraid and scared of the idea of being around firearms came out to a club and saw how things happen - it would make a big difference to how they are viewed."

Aside from the firearms legislation to obtain your licence, many clubs also have their own safety demonstration that must be undertaken before they will allow you to try.

"It's a great environment - safety, maintenance, everything about owning a firearm, respecting your fellow shooters - it's a very disciplined process.

"You've got the extremes of ages and abilities, all shooting together in the same competition standing next to each other; it caters for a wide range of abilities and skills."

Across the district there are an array of females from all backgrounds and skills who have given the discipline a go.

"It's fun and addictive, and can be expensive," Mel laughed.

"There's no discrimination - you're welcomed whoever you are - it's inclusive.

"It's not like any other sports - it has its merits and you'd be pleasantly surprised by what the sport has to offer. Get out there and have a look.

"Once upon a time I was terrified of shotguns, now it's my choice of firearm."

Wonthaggi Clay Target Club is available for hens/bucks, organisation and company team building days out and community group events.

Anyone who is interested or has remotely considered the sport is urged to come and have a go on Thursdays from 5pm.



Melanie Durkin hits a flash clay target at the recent night event which saw ladies from across the sport descend on Wonthaggi Clay Target Club.

Kay Eland, Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Club (FCGRC)

THIRTY-THREE kilometres from WCTC is the home of Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Club and long-time member Kay Eland.

"My husband (John) has been at it since he was 16/17," Kay said.

"We got married and every Saturday he'd go off shooting and I'd say to him, 'I should really have a go at that one day.'

"Once the kids were off our hands, he said to me, 'come on, come and have a go'. He talked me into it, and I loved it.

"That was around 1986. I remember saying to someone, I learned to swim when I was 40 and I learned to shoot when I was 40."

Getting out of the house, shooting is a mind sport.

"You've got to concentrate the whole time. If you lose concentration, it's not very good.

"All the people I've met have been friendly and the camaraderie - everyone wants to help.

"I enjoy getting out in the fresh air, meeting people and having a go!"

Initially shooting in Williamstown, Kay and John moved to Grantville when the government sold the range.

"It's fun. If you go to competitions, you can travel anywhere. I've been to Tassie, Sydney, Brisbane, and all-around Victoria; you meet some really nice people.

"I was in the mixed Victorian State Team in Tassie. We won the match we wanted to win, and I shot really well - I top scored.

"It's good there's no segregation between males and females we all shoot off against each other.

"John and I go off and do competitions at different ranges. There's a great weekend at Wangaratta - five days, it's just brilliant."

Kay also counts success at the Queen's Prize amongst her awards.

"You have your really good days and then you have your really rotten days," Kay laughed.

"Put your earplugs in, your earmuffs on and you lie on the ground. You look through the scope and line up on your target. It's just concentration.

"Once you've put the bullets in, it's aiming at the centre of that targets and squeezing a good shot away, hopefully."

"If someone sees you doing something wrong, they'll always come along and say, 'Hey, you didn't do whatever or you

should have done whatever'; it's a good sport."

And whilst taking care of the firearms may be John's area of interest in his shed, Kay can certainly hold her own at 76 years young.

"Our grandson (12) was coming down with us for a while and a few years ago we had a chap that was shooting with us, and he turned 100 - he absolutely lived for it.

"Big, small, young, old - anyone can do it."

"Safety is one of the things that more or less gets hammered into you right from the start."

"Always have the gun pointing down the range, and you don't get up unless it's unloaded."

"After each shoot, everyone sits around and has a cuppa and chat."

Having tried shotgun during a special event with the club, rifle is Kay's discipline of choice, though she hasn't ruled out pistols completely.

Anyone looking to give rifle shooting a go is welcome to pop down to Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Club on Bass Highway, Saturdays from 10am.

"Anyone is welcome to come in, have a chat and potentially have a go."



Leongatha Football Netball Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday,
November 16, 2022
7.30pm

Leongatha Grandstand Function Room,
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The Mirboo North Football Netball Club are currently seeking expressions of interest for the following positions as we look to build on what was a successful year in Season 2022.

• RESERVES FOOTBALL COACH • U18s FOOTBALL COACH • A GRADE / HEAD COACH NETBALL

In football, the Under 18s were premiers in Season 2022 and have a talented group of young players ready for success in 2023.

We have recently appointed an experienced coach for the Senior Football team and he will help to support and development the right candidates for U18s and Reserves coaching positions.

On the netball side, we had 7 of our 8 teams play finals and took home three premierships. We are seeking an experienced coach to either coach A Grade or coach A Grade along with mentoring the coaches in the other three senior grades.

Competitive remuneration packages are available for suitable candidates.

Football - contact Andrew Taylor on 0477 720 239
Netball - contact Jessie Holland on 0418 816 985
or email mirboonorthfnc@gmail.com



Pat Cummins recently expressed his beliefs in reducing carbon footprint and confirmed he would not appear in any ads for Alinta Energy. Photo: AAP Image/Dave Hunt

Australian spinner backs Cummins' stance for athlete advocacy

AUSTRALIAN spinner Adam Zampa has firmly backed the ODI and Test captain Pat Cummins as the fallout from the Alinta Energy deal continues.

Cummins recently expressed his personal beliefs in reducing carbon footprint and confirmed he would not appear in any ads for the energy company.

Alinta announced on Tuesday afternoon that they would not be extending their current deal with the Australian cricket team.

Speaking on SEN, Zampa said it

By Dominic Criniti

was important players were able to express their personal beliefs publicly.

"The fact that Cricket Australia, our Test and ODI captain are now having this conversation, it's a real positive sign," Zampa said on SEN 1170 Afternoons.

"You'll definitely see a more collaborative approach to these issues in the future, Pat (Cummins) is a great face for that."

"I don't really read what people

say and the comments they say, but I'm sure people say, 'shut up and just play cricket', we are more than just a commodity to the game.

"We should have the right to wear what we believe in and have a more collaborative approach about the choices that are made for the business that we are a part of."

Australia kicked off their T20 World Cup defence at the SCG against New Zealand last Saturday night.

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Giving the blokes a run for their money Dakota, Mel and Cindy are some of the women shooters at Wonthaggi Clay Target Club. C35_4122

Not just a bloke's sport

OFTEN women are seen as the supporting spouse to their shooting husbands, someone who eventually picks up a gun themselves, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

A young teen who had been introduced to bows and arrows in the single digits, one of this writer's first experiences was at Grantville Rifle Range – a left hander who had an eye for the target.

Fast-forward many years and whilst my love of rifle target shooting and archery have not disappeared, clay targets have become the weekly choice.

For some a round in the ring or a session at the gym help relieve stress after a full week, but for others and many women whose stories the Sentinel-Times will introduce you to in our two-part editorial, have found peace, freedom and respect for a sport that comes with a certain stigma.

Melanie Durkin, Wonthaggi Clay Target Club (WCTC)

Growing up on a farm, Melanie picked up her first gun at a young age.

"A young teen I remember picking up a .22 – it was my grandfather and great uncle's gun,"

Mel said.

"I was taught how to use firearms from a young age and taught to respect firearms from a young age.

"It's a good stress relief – you channel your thoughts and focus.

"It's great when you hit them – the excitement!"

Controlling your breath and beating heart, focusing one hundred per cent, shooters must let the stresses of the day, week or even year dissipate, and have respect for the firearm in their hand.

Watch any Winter Olympian

Biathlete and the control becomes incredibly pronounced; from hundreds of miles away you feel their breath work and concentration.

"It's fun, but the control, discipline and safety of the sport is paramount and you're safety conscious.

Preparation for most shooters is similar, but each have their own style.

"When you lift a gun for the first time, and it feels right."

"I tune out. I tend not to look at anyone else and focus on myself. Breathe in, calm the nerves, raise the firearm, pull and hope-

fully hit the target.
"Calm and repeat."

"Coming from rifles I was frightened of shotguns, but after Pete's accident I gave it a go. Once you get the first and second hits with the target it becomes addictive."

"With the shotgun you've got the kick, but with the adrenaline that fades out – it's just addictive."

And whilst most shooting (excluding team events) is individual, calling it an individual's sport couldn't be further from the truth.

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