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CLIFFHANGER!

IT COULD take until Monday, December 12 to determine the outcome in the electorate of Bass.

Only two other Assembly seats in the state were closer as counting continued on Monday this week.

By mid-afternoon yesterday Jordan Crugnale (Labor) was leading Aaron Brown (Liberals) by 225 votes, with the Victorian Electoral Commission not adding to its weekend tally, which showed Ms Crugnale on 15,968 votes and Mr Brown on 15,743, after preferences were distributed.

For the VEC, the day was taken up re-checking votes counted in Bass on Saturday, with only minor alterations expected.

They say they will continue counting out-of-district early votes, absent votes, and postal votes from Tuesday onwards.

If it's close, and a full recount is required, a result might not be known for weeks.

Fortunately, the state-wide result doesn't hang on the outcome in Bass with Labor already returned to office with upwards of

51 seats in the 88-seat.

Among those in Opposition will be The Nationals' Danny O'Brien, who increased his majority in Gippsland South, sweeping all 46 booths, from Sale to Nyora, collecting 55.10% of the first preference vote, and 66.72% after preferences.

But whether Bass has a seat at government's table, only time will tell.

With as many as 11,000 early votes, absentee and postal votes still to be counted, the contest here could go either way.

To Mr Brown's advantage is that postal votes are already favouring him by 56 per cent, enough for him to overtake Ms Crugnale's lead, if upwards of 1500 postal votes are still to arrive.

To date, Aaron Brown has picked up 1498 of the 2672 postal votes (two-candidate preferred), compared to Jordan Crugnale's 1091. If that continued, Mr Brown would receive 140 more votes per 1000 postal votes than Ms Crugnale.

Balancing that, Ms Crugnale received more 'early votes' than Mr Brown, 8070 to 7353, but Mr Brown has been narrowly

winning the count on the day, 6892 to 6807.

On those numbers, Mr Brown is favoured to win a very close contest, despite Ms Crugnale achieving a 1.1% swing to Labor in the seat of Bass, against a "patchy" swing to the Coalition across Victoria.

There is, however, a cloud hanging over the result in Bass after voters were turned away at some polling booths in the electorate when the VEC ran out of voting papers (see page 3 story – Bass voting 'a shemozzle').

Speaking about the election this week, Ms Crugnale acknowledged it was "way too early to call it".

"It was always going to be close with or without the redistribution and I have never once taken anything for granted," she told the Sentinel-Times.

"I am absolutely thrilled and relieved that our Andrews Labor Government has been returned and we can continue to build on our progressive and positive program and agenda for all Victorians.

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Two candidate preferred

Jordan CRUGNALE **50.35%**
15,968 votes

Aaron BROWN **49.65%**
15,743 votes

*Figures as of 5pm Monday, November 28

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Bass voting 'a shemozzle'

- Five booths out of papers, voters turned away

AT LEAST five polling booths in the electorate of Bass, where the State's third closest count is still in progress, ran out of voting slips on election day.

With just 225 votes separating the main combatants (on Monday morning), Jordan Crugnale (Labor) on 15,968 (50.35%) and Aaron Brown (Liberals) on 15,743 (49.65%), after minor alterations to the Saturday night count on Sunday, November 27, the incidents could prove crucial.

There are still as many as 10,000 votes to be counted, meaning the result is far from clear.

Political scrutineers have reported to the 'Sentinel-Times' that the Victorian Electoral Commission failed to supply enough voting papers in the burgeoning seaside town of Corinella on election day, Saturday, November 26.

The Bass Hall was another place that ran out.

And the VEC may have under-supplied voting papers at four or five other polling places in the electorate of Bass including at Rhyll, Bayles, Cattani and Grantville.

Corinella resident, Mark Holmes, confirmed the problem at Corinella.

"They ran out of voting papers at about 3pm, there were some more delivered just before 5pm but by that stage, some people had left, and others were getting a bit agitated in the line," Mr Holmes said.

"Unfortunately, the electoral staff copped a bit of abuse," he said.

"They told some people to come back later but whether they did or not, I don't know.

"There was still a fair few people lined up at 6pm and they herded everyone inside at that point but some came later and missed out on voting altogether. It was an absolute

shemozzle.

"The booth was hopelessly understaffed on the day, making people wait for well over an hour at some stages."

The VEC has confirmed that booths in Bass ran out of voting papers.

"We are aware of a limited number of voting centres, including some in Bass District, that ran out of printed district ballot papers yesterday," said a spokesperson for the VEC.

"Replacement ballot papers were provided to each voting centre. In the interim, voters were provided with blank ballots, with candidates' names handwritten on the ballot. This is an acceptable approach in this situation."

Supplying blank papers for people to vote on was not the experience of people caught up in the problems at Corinella.

While there were long queues at Corinella, associated with the understaffing and lack of ballot papers, it was an issue experienced by many across the region, including at Lang Lang, where the line of voters snaked out of the polling booth by up to 100 metres at one stage.

Voters wondered what it might have been like on election day if more than 50 per cent of voters hadn't voted "early" in the two weeks leading up to election day.

A friend of one of the Bass candidates, who asked to remain anonymous at this stage, said there should be an investigation to determine how many voters were turned away from Corinella and other booths in Bass, due to a lack of voting papers.

"When you are talking about a result decided by 200 votes, possibly a lot less than that by the time the outcome is known, you've got a serious problem. It's an absolute disgrace.

"They should have twice as

many ballot papers as they need. They should never run out.

"This is the mob that lost 9000 postal ballot packs in the local government elections in South Gippsland a couple of years ago. You've got to ask if the VEC is up to running a state election and on the basis of what happened on Saturday, you'd have to say 'no'."

Another issue which annoyed voters in Wonthaggi was shifting Saturday's election day voting away from the Senior Citizens Centre, where "early voting" had been staged and where countless other elections have been held, for the new senior secondary college campus in McKenzie Street.

One elderly lady who lives in Merrin Crescent Wonthaggi, just around the corner from the senior secondary college, struggled up to the Senior Cits to vote, only to find she had to turn around and go back to McKenzie Street. Others didn't know where the new college was located and simply went to Wonthaggi North Primary School where many then queued to vote.

The controversy in Bass will not impact the overall result. The ABC was giving 51 seats in the 88-seat parliament to Daniel Andrews' Labor Party, 25 Coalition, four Green and eight in doubt.

The counting of votes will continue on Tuesday in Bass, one of six Victorian electorates still officially "in doubt" but presently by the third-closest margin of 225 votes as compared to 470 votes in Hastings where Strictly Ballroom star Paul Mercurio (Labor) is leading by that margin, in Mornington where the Liberals' Chris Crewther is leading by just 177 votes, and in the tightest contest at this stage, in Pakenham where Labor's Emma Vulin is leading by eight votes.



Labor's Jordan Crugnale with supporters on election day.



The Liberals' Aaron Brown with Ray Wallis at the Grantville booth on election day.



Island resident and Freedom Party candidate Marcus Munday with supporter Marina Mihelakis on the Cowes booth on Saturday.

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Wind AM: Light
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THUR | Dec 1

Partly cloudy.
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Wind PM: Light

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FRI | Dec 2

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Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

9° 20°



SAT | Dec 3

Sunny.
Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

10° 26°



SUN | Dec 4

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

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IN BRIEF

Do you have your director ID?

COMPANY directors appointed on or before October 31, 2021, have until this Wednesday, November 30, to apply for their director identification number.

Failure to have a director ID when required to do so under s1272C means individuals could face fines up to \$13,200 in the criminal courts and \$1,100,000 in the civil courts.

For more information visit asic.gov.au/for-business/running-a-company/company-officeholder-duties/director-identification-number/

Drive safely this festive period

BASS Coast Police are reminding drivers to drive safely after a female driver in her late 50s was taken to hospital following a car accident on Saturday, November 26, in Newhaven at approximately 1am.

With weather still a major factor affecting roads, drivers are reminded not to drive under the influence and pull over if they are tired.

Alleged graffiti vandal arrested

A 37-YEAR-OLD male was arrested last Tuesday, November 22, at 9am at Wonthaggi McDonalds after being caught graffitiing.

The graffiti has since been removed with charges pending.

Did you see a vehicle on the lawns?

KORUMBURRA Police are appealing for the public's assistance in identifying a vehicle that has driven across the lawn outside the courts and police station on Bridge Street at 4.15pm on Friday, November 25.

The vehicle hit a water meter causing extensive water damage to the area before

driving off.

Anyone with information, dash cam or CCTV including individuals who witnessed the incident taking place, are urged to contact Senior Constable Burn at Korumburra Police Station (5655 1244) with details.

Influx of traffic for schoolies

POLICE are urging motorists to use caution and drive to conditions as extra vehicles including school leavers hit the roads creating an influx of traffic around Bass Coast.

Extra officers are patrolling Phillip Island and the surrounding districts in line with schoolies celebrations.

Council meetings set for 2023

THE Shire's first meeting for 2023 is set to take place in February at the Civic Centre Chamber in Wonthaggi.

The schedule for 2023 was adopted at their November meeting.

All meetings will take place at the civic centre with all ordinary meetings scheduled each month until December 2023.

Beware of falling trees

A TREE fell on a moving vehicle in Ruby on Monday November 21 around 11am.

The driver was uninjured with the tree falling onto the bonnet area.

Local police would like to remind drivers to be take care driving and be vigilant with soft ground enabling trees to unexpectedly fall.

Market stalls wanted for Thorpdale

AFTER surviving a shaky period following the hiatus during COVID, the Thorpdale Potato Festival made a triumphant return in 2022

and they're already planning for 2023.

The date is set for Sunday, March 12, 2023 at the Thorpdale Recreation Reserve and plans are already being made.

Organisers are presently looking to sign up additional food and market stall vendors for the 2023 festival.

"We are hoping to finalise all applications in the next week or so, so if you would like to submit, please click on the attached link to download and submit an application form as soon as possible," said organisers this week.

See link: <https://www.thorpdalepotatofestival.com.au/market-stalls>

The Thorpdale Potato Festival celebrates the long history of potato farming in the Thorpdale district, nestled in the beautiful foothills of the Strzelecki Ranges. Potatoes have been the crop of choice for most farmers in the area, thriving in the rich volcanic soil around the town.

Register your burn off this fire season

FIRE and emergency service agencies are urging community members to register their burn-offs as they prepare their properties for fire season.

Launched in 2020, the Fire Permits Victoria website is a one-stop-shop for Victorians to register burn-offs with authorities prior to the fire danger period (FDP) commencing, or apply for a permit once the FDP has started.

While community members can still register their burns with Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority (ESTA) by calling 1800 668 511, using the Fire Permits Victoria website frees up ESTA call takers to focus

on emergency calls.

Last fire season between 25 October 2021 and 1 May 2022, 85,224 burn-offs were registered or approved, including 18,776 through the Fire Permits Victoria website.

Country Fire Authority Chief Officer Jason Heffernan said that as FDPs are declared in more local council areas, registering burns or applying for permits is vitally important for community safety. "The Fire Permits Victoria website allows agencies to communicate with those planning burn-offs in a timely and efficient manner, allowing us to provide consistent and up-to-date advice on suspending or revoking a permit if conditions change."

People undertaking burn-offs prior to the FDP and those with permits during the FDP are reminded follow fire and rescue services' advice to keep fires safe:

- Follow regulations or laws set by CFA and your local council.
- Register your burn-off via the Fire Permits Victoria website (firepermits.vic.gov.au) or call 1800 668 511.
- Notify neighbours if your activity will generate fire and smoke.
- Check and monitor weather conditions - particularly wind - on the day and coming days.
- Leave a three-metre fire break, free from flammable materials around the burn.
- Have sufficient equipment and water to stop the fire spreading; don't leave it unattended
- Make sure you properly extinguish your fire before you leave it.
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Easy win for O'Brien in Gippsland South

WHILE Saturday's election outcome was bitterly disappointing for the Coalition overall, the Nationals enjoyed spectacular success, with the party's biggest increase in seats since 1943.

"We were always optimistic, but to actually see the result and get four new MPs elected is just a brilliant outcome for the Nats," re-elected member for Gippsland South Danny O'Brien declared.

He outlined what drove that success.

"I think it highlights that we're in touch with our communities, able to select good local grassroots candidates and run the sort of campaigns that appeal to regional Victorians," Mr O'Brien said.

The result demonstrates rural people want a country-focused party to continue to represent them.

"They've seen that independents can't deliver and want to support our strong voice," Mr O'Brien said.

While he didn't rule out potential talks on the future of the Coalition, he told the Sentinel-Times, "It is too early to have that discussion."

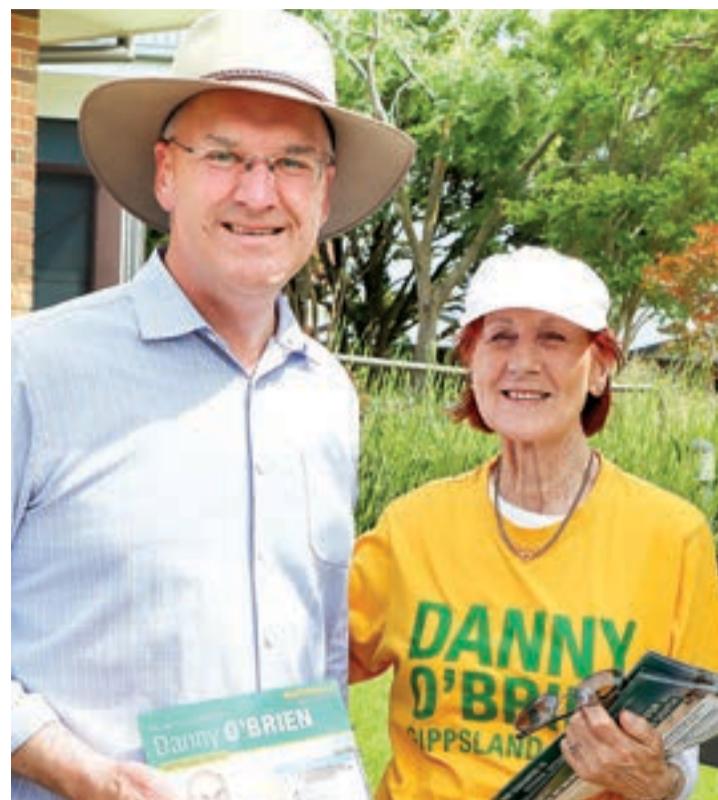
"We're in Coalition at the moment and everything should be on the table," he was quoted saying in Monday's Herald Sun.

Mr O'Brien said his comments had probably been blown out of proportion.

"As we do each election, we'll review the outcome, what worked and what didn't and what would be best for regional people going forward and that will happen in the next few weeks and months," Mr O'Brien said.

The Nationals leader Peter Walsh suggested to the Herald Sun that splitting from the Liberals isn't a viable option in his view.

"If we're going to present as an alternative government, we have to partner with the Liberals," Mr Walsh was quoted as



Member for Gippsland South Danny O'Brien with Mere Bath in Leongatha on Saturday. A08_4822

saying, adding that the Liberals also need to be part of the coalition to have a chance to govern in the future.

Mr O'Brien spoke of the contrast between the success enjoyed by the Nationals and the overall heavy election defeat for the coalition.

"It is hard to fathom when there was so much dislike for the Labor Government in my electorate, but clearly people elsewhere had different views," Mr O'Brien said.

"That's democracy and it'll be up to both opposition parties now to regroup, rebuild, and seek to present a credible alternative government at the next election, while holding this government to account for the next four years."

Just prior to midday on Monday, the Victorian Electoral Commission showed Mr O'Brien as having 55.10 percent of the primary first pref-

erence votes for Gippsland South, with nearest rival, Labor's Denise Ryan on 22.73 percent of the vote at that stage.

Mr O'Brien had secured 19,691 votes to Ms Ryan's 8,124.

Jay Tiziani Simpson of the Greens was next, with the young candidate on 7.78 percent, having 2,779 first preference votes.

On a two-candidate preferred basis, Mr O'Brien had secured 66.72 percent of preferred votes.

The Nationals added an extra three lower house representatives, including Martin Cameron winning Morwell, with the party comfortably holding onto its six existing seats.

It's upper house incumbent Melina Bath appears set to be joined by another Nationals representative, from Northern Victoria.

"It's an absolute honour and

privilege to be re-elected as the Member for Gippsland South and with a swing to me of nearly three percent," Mr O'Brien said.

"Labor made few commitments in Gippsland South but I will be fighting hard to deliver those projects and funding that I made commitments to on behalf of the community."

Danny O'Brien didn't lose a booth

YOU know you are going well, as a local Member of Parliament, when you don't lose the vote in any of your booths on election day.

That was the case for The Nationals Danny O'Brien when he won all 46 booths in Gippsland South, stretching from Sale in the east to Nyora in the west.

He also swept the 'early votes' taking 9423 of the 16,646 votes cast early, and more than half of the postal votes, 752 of the 1472 by Monday this week.

Speaking to the Sentinel-Times this week, he said the support justified the hard work.

"I make a concerted effort to make myself available in all my local communities and it's very pleasing that a majority in each of those communities has recognised the work that we do and backed me at the ballot box."

Among his closest booths were Yinnar 273 votes to Denise Ryan (ALP) 226, Tarwin Lower 195 (153), Rosedale 331 (169), Nyora 239 (162), Mirboo North 434 (258), Loch Sport 211 (130) and Loch 83 (54)... so there's still some work to do!

Overall, he personally collected 55.10% of the first preference vote (19,691) as compared to the nearest rival, Denise Ryan (ALP) 22.73% (8124) and the Greens Jay Tiziani-Simpson 7.78% or 2779 votes.

After preferences, Mr O'Brien was the "preferred" candidate of 66.72% of the voters in Gippsland South.

Cliffhanger - Days until Bass result known

From Page 1

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the many community members that have shown their support at the polls - it is humbling, and also to those that have walked beside me and my family along this four-year journey. Big shout out to my office team whose care, compassion, hard work and dedication to supporting our community at every turn is immeasurable."

Mr Brown agreed it would be days before the result was known.

"It's too early to call the result for Bass but I remain hopeful. I ran a positive grassroots campaign, focussed on local issues," Mr Brown said.

"Many of the Liberal policies were well-received by locals, particularly commitments to-

funding we need here - including our election commitments for our Stage 2 Wonthaggi hospital, local schools, boat ramps and jetties and of course, the more state-wide ones including rebuilding the SEC, strengthening our nurse to patient ratios, more ambos, transforming our specialist schools, nation-leading renewable and emissions targets and so much more."

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wards improving our roads, development of local hospitals, Inverloch erosion and an aquatic centre on Phillip Island, to name a few.

"I am grateful to all volunteers who helped during pre-poll and election day, but also for the many months leading up to election day."

"I thank all candidates for their nominations as I know it's not an easy thing to put yourself out there, but by nominating they have given the people of Bass a choice."

The count in Bass

Candidate by candidate votes in the District of Bass at the close of counting at 11.42pm on Saturday, November 26:

- Brett TESSARI, The Nationals, 4830 (15.23%)

- Mark O'NEILL, Labour DLP, 1009 (3.18%)

- Marcus MUNDAY, Freedom Party, 625 (1.97%)

- Martin VERHAGEN, Family First, 789 (2.49%)

- Jordan CRUGNALE, Labor, 10,441 (32.92%)

- Elly MOUSELLIS, Animal Justice Party, 750 (2.36%)

- Aaron BROWN, Liberal, 9182 (28.95%)

- Meg EDWARDS, Independent, 735 (2.32%)

- Callum BUGBIRD, Greens, 2508 (7.91%)

- Jeni JOBE, Independent 850 (2.68%)

Two party preferred (actual count)

- Jordan CRUGNALE, Labor 15,968 (50.35%)

- Aaron BROWN, Liberal 15,743 (49.65%)



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It is anticipated that some 150,000 visits per year will be made to the new Centre and provide \$51.8 million in economic benefit over the life of the project.

The Cultural Centre will dovetail perfectly with our calendar of events staged in Bass Coast in coming months, following the successful MotoGP, Phillip Island Pro, Bass Coast Cycle Challenge and World Superbikes.

Other events happening in Bass Coast over the next few months:

- Cruise ships returning to Bass Coast. First visit scheduled for December 1 with 13 ships scheduled to visit over the season (2 domestic, 11 international).
 - Ocean Sounds on Churchill Island on December 10 (Tash Sultana headlining) and January 7 (John Butler Trio headlining).
 - Christmas Carols right across the Shire during December.
 - NYE on the Hill – December 30 - January 1.
 - NYE Fireworks displays at Cowes, Inverloch and Coronet Bay.
 - Bass Coast Agricultural Show on January 14.
 - Bass Coast Series (Cape Aquathon January 22, San Remo Channel February 4, Cowes Classic February 18)
 - Kilcunda Half Marathon - February 5.
 - Swim Bike Run - March 17-19
 - Kilcunda Lobster Festival on January 29.
- It's great to have all our events back at Bass Coast!

Charge scheme concepts estimated at up to \$32M

COST estimates for a special charge scheme at Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay estates have been released which range from \$25M to \$32M.

Concept designs and options were also released, with several concepts for homeowners and ratepayers to consider.

Council has been investigating implementing a charge scheme for over a year, which has become a highly contentious issue for residents of the estates.

Some property owners and ratepayers have been strongly opposed to the project, previously stating the shire is pushing ahead with it despite objections and a lack of support due to costs involved.

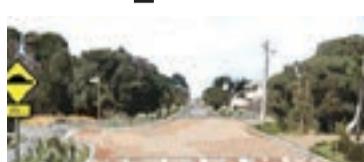
While others have welcomed the scheme due to the ongoing dust and drainage issues plaguing the estates.

However, the scheme is yet to be formally adopted and must pass a council resolution, scheduled for next year.

Concepts

According to the shire, concept option 1 (Base Case) includes the minimum design elements required to treat flooding, dust and traffic safety issues.

This is estimated to cost between \$1.68-\$2.05M per km of road length constructed, placing the project at a broad range of \$25.5-\$31.2M.



Pictured are design options for a shared path concept at Surf Beach and Sunderland Bay, which could cost between \$26.5-\$32.4M

These base design elements include sealing the roads, installing kerb and channel, installing underground piped drainage in the road reserve and at the back of lots as required, installing a 1.5m concrete footpath on all roads and installing Watts style speed humps," a report states.

Option 2 - Street Enhancements

Includes the minimum design elements required to treat flooding, dust and traffic safety issues and also landscaped traffic calming features to fit in with the unique character of the area.

Estimated cost of \$1.71-\$2.09M per km of road length constructed, total project cost in range of \$26.0-\$31.8M.

These base design elements include sealing the roads, installing kerb and channel, installing underground piped drainage in the road reserve and at the back of lots as required and also installing a 1.5m concrete footpath on all roads. The added landscaped traffic calming features

include a combination of various treatments such as landscaped narrowings, raised safety platforms, threshold treatments and Watts style speed humps."

Option 3: Shared Path

The shared path option includes the minimum design elements required to treat flooding, dust and traffic safety issues and also landscaped traffic calming features and a coloured shared path along The Esplanade.

Estimated cost of \$1.75-\$2.13M per km of road length constructed, total project cost range of \$26.5-\$32.4M.

The added landscaped traffic calming features include a combination of various treatments such as landscaped narrowings, raised safety platforms, threshold treatments and Watts style speed humps. Instead of installing a 1.5m concrete footpath along The Esplanade, a 2.5m coloured shared path would be included."

Council will be considering the installation of downstream Wetlands, Water Sensitive Urban De-

sign swales in nature strips and sealing the tourist carparks.

The sealing of tourist carparks along beaches will also be considered as part of the project and funded by council.

A community reference group of over 100 property owners has also been formed.

According to the shire, in total there was feedback provided from 73 of the 135 community reference group members on the concept options.

The next stage is to finalise the several options of concepts and the results and feedback from the reference group and a questionnaire, and present these to the community so that a preferred option can be selected.

The next round of community consultation with options developed for the community to vote on and indicative cost ranges was planned for November-December.

A timeline of the scheme includes:

- **February - March 2023** Council to adopt preferred treatment
- **April - May 2023** Council meeting to fund through a special charge scheme
- **June 2023** Community consultation to advise of decision
- **July - August 2023** Council meeting to declare a special charge scheme
- **September 2023** Commence detailed design and construction phase.

Progress continues on valued railway bridge



Concept plans are proposing to install a galvanized steel mesh 'portal' to allow pedestrians to explore the viaduct bridge at Kilcunda safely.

THE next stage of preserving Kilcunda's viaduct bridge is set with the shire aiming to have the project ready for quotation in early 2023.

After the community campaigned to have the bridge preserved, due to its deteriorating state, council first implemented permanent fencing to stop onlookers from climbing on it and risking further damage.

However, further plans are underway to install a galvanized steel mesh 'portal' to allow pedestrians to walk under the bridge safely, as well as stepping stones for a wet weather pathway.

This project has commenced with architectural concept plans being undertaken by Orchard Designs.

As of November, Orchard Designs had provided council with a conceptual design.

Civil Test attended the site to perform a soil test and Council was awaiting the final report.

Deery Consulting have been engaged to provide the technical drawings and design work.

The concept drawings have been delivered to Deery Consulting for review and they will use the soil test results and concept design, to prepare the structural steel design and all technical drawings for the project.

Quotation for the project is expected for 2023.

The Viaduct Bridge in Kilcunda is an ex-railways timber trestle bridge owned by council and has been out of service for approximately 50 years.

2023 CALENDAR

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Tragic collision on Phillip Island

BASS Coast Highway Patrol officers are investigating a three-car collision that claimed the life of a woman in Phillip Island on Sunday, November 27.

It is believed a white Nissan Pulsar was travelling along Phillip Island Road towards Cowes, when the female driver lost control about 11.30am.

The Nissan clipped a car towing a caravan and then collided head-on with a Jeep.

The driver of the Nissan, a 63-year-old Wonthaggi woman, died at the scene.

Her rear passenger, a seven-year-old boy, was airlifted to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

A man and woman in the car towing the caravan, were not injured.

The male driver of the Jeep, and sole occupant, was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Police are currently investigating the exact circumstances around the collision and investigations are ongoing.

Anyone who witnessed the collision, has dashcam footage or information is urged to contact Leading Senior Constable St Clair or First Constable Wallace of Bass Coast Highway Patrol on 5671 4100, Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or submit a confidential report online at crimestoppersvic.com.au.



Some of the young school leavers enjoying a week away in Cowes this week.

Schoolies and rev heads raise noise levels in Cowes

IT WAS noisy at Cowes on Saturday night, as 'Schoolies 2022' officially got underway down at the Jetty Triangle, but it wasn't just the school leavers who were making the noise.

The Island was also hosting hundreds of rev-heads, in town for the Phillip Island Auto Racing Club's Island Magic event, and several of their supporters tried to take the action off the track.

Local police, boosted by reinforcements from Wonthaggi and outside the area, were forced to chase down several would-be racing drivers as they tore up the town.

And when Australia won their first World Cup Soccer game in 12 years, some fireworks went off, a huge cheer went up and revellers danced into the night.

By Sunday morning, all was quite again, and even more so

as the motor car enthusiasts left town.

Police have maintained a strong police presence at the Jetty Triangle area with their events' bus and video surveillance cameras.

Schoolies 2022 continues throughout the week this week with many local traders posting welcome signs and generally pleased with the behaviour of the young revellers – schoolies 'yes', toolies 'no'.

Man arrested for string of burglaries

POLICE were called to an address in Williams Street, Inverloch in relation to a suspected burglary at approximately 10pm on Friday, November 25.

In the process of the investigation, police then attended a neighbouring address where another burglary was discovered.

A 33-year-old male located inside that address was arrested.

A significant amount of allegedly stolen property was located inside the premises.

Police allege the property seized is related to several burglaries in the Inverloch area over the past few weeks.

The male is facing 11 charges relating to burglary, theft and committing offences while on bail.

He was remanded in custody and is due to appear in court at a later date.

During Inverloch Police Night Shift patrols, on Thursday, November 24, a suspicious vehicle was also intercepted near the Inverloch Industrial area.

A 26-year-old female was subsequently arrested for an outstanding warrant and a 38-year-old male is to be summonsed for drive while suspended.

Sergeant Adrian Condron of Inverloch Police stated that information provided by the public regarding suspicious behaviour has been critical throughout the investigation of these offences.

"We encourage residents to continue to report matters and to look out for their neighbours and holiday homes in the area. Locking car doors and securing homes are simple ways to discourage criminals targeting your property," police said.



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Handing out how to vote cards against Kilcunda's spectacular back drop are Shaun Tessari, Jennifer Paproth, Ed Thexton, Paula Street and Russell Savige.



The Liberals' Aaron Brown with Thelma Churchill and Dallas Brown at the Kilcunda booth on election day.



The Nationals' Brett Tessari makes a last pitch for votes at the Wonthaggi North booth on Saturday.



Glenn Cant handing out how to vote cards for Jordan Crugnale at the Wonthaggi Secondary College.

How 739 early voters wasted their time

IN AN election where literally every vote counts, 739 people wasted their time turning up and voting early in the electorate of Bass in the past few weeks.

Of the 'early votes' so far counted in the seat, 739 of the 16,166 people who voted early voted informally (4.6%), meaning they either messed it up on purpose or by accident.

But, you'd think if you

bothered to vote early, you'd be trying to make it count.

On a two-candidate preferred basis, Labor's Jordan Crugnale won the 'early voting' count by 8070 to the Liberals' Aaron Brown 7353 of which up to 2786 came from The Nationals Brett Tessari.

To date in the count, there have been 1977 wasted (informal) votes in Bass or 5.9%.

An advertisement for 'Christmas at Summersalt'. It features a framed picture of Santa Claus and an elf sitting on a bench, with a small reindeer to the left. The text 'CHRISTMAS AT SUMMERSALT' is written in a stylized font above the picture. Below the picture, there is a 'Book Online' button.

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An advertisement for 'Christmas in Korumburra'. It features a festive background with Christmas ornaments and pine branches. A large teal circle with a white snowflake is in the center. The text 'Join us as we Celebrate Christmas in Korumburra' is written in a stylized font.

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Rising costs of living continues to impact local students

IT IS as tough world out there.

For businesses keeping their doors open and customers coming through after 262 days of lockdowns, it has been difficult.

For employees balancing the rising costs of living, interest rate rises, and job insecurity mixed with wages not keeping pace is beyond daunting.

And then there are students – often unable to work due to full time studies and balancing rising petrol prices and food costs against textbooks and course fees.

For one Wonthaggi student, who wished to remain anonymous, the struggle is harder than many comprehend.

"Everyone is in the same position," they began.

"We are living with mum and dad because we can't afford to rent a house on one wage. It's not possible to work outside of my studies."

Now finishing their first year of a two-year degree, what started as part-time studying allowing them to work part time quickly eventuated to full time studying, when the university decided they were no longer flexible nor offering part-time studying during the first semester.

"I had to go to full time, which meant that I would need to be driving to Melbourne and working four days a week – they don't match, you can't work and drive to Melbourne



As living costs continue to rise it's affecting everyone at all walks of life. C26_4722

at the same time.

"I receive some Austudy but it's still not enough. We might be able to afford rent, but you need to be able to afford to feed yourself, pay power and water bills and still drive the car to uni; and food prices are going through the roof."

Like others in their shoes there is little room left after cuts were already made during COVID times.

"We have to be careful about where we go, petrol prices are quite high. You're making those decisions of what you can and can't do. You might go to a family event and then not do something else or not go to

the family event because you can't afford to..."

"I have to drive to university; I don't have a choice if we have to be in class. I only have 12 months left, but for 12 months it's going to make life quite tricky."

"All of my subjects for next year I need to attend, that's a little daunting when you think about the fuel prices and the food prices, and how to make it work."

"It would be great if I could use public transport, but usually the times don't match up for the bus."

"I don't know how people can afford to live and study; and

I'm doing it, but it is quite difficult."

Highlighting the rising costs of food, they pointed out the vast contrast between eating healthy and junk.

"It's actually more expensive to buy healthy food than it is to buy junk food; that's another thing that I can see affecting the population in the future."

"One government was saying that they're going to provide lunches for students. It could be good, but what's the cost of that to the society that's paying for it and it's not going to be easy for kids out there that have dietary requirements or special needs for their foods."

As for taking up a part-time job during the Christmas break, they've made the tough decision not to work.

"It would cut (my allowances) and I would have to reapply – it's a logistical nightmare, and I wouldn't be earning enough to help out."

"Though I would love a job if I started somewhere I would want to make the commitment to someone and (not dictate when I could work)."

"Also, with uni I don't get to spend a lot of time with the kids – so it's kind of our time together."

"It's hard to switch off – when my brain has finally turned off and then I have to turn it back on again to start uni."

As for the solution...

"I'm really not sure what the solution is... it's difficult."

Destination Gippsland an award winner

DESTINATION Gippsland has taken out top honours in the Brand Revitalisation category of the prestigious Australian Marketing Institute (AMI) Awards for Australia.

The Brand Revitalisation category recognises marketing excellence in revitalising an existing brand, with judges seeking submissions that best demonstrate improved brand positioning and equity from brand revitalisation.

Destination Gippsland, one of only two Victorian finalists in their category, beat 10 other finalists to win the category in an awards ceremony held recently.

The AMI Awards recognise excellence in marketing, across a broader landscape than the Victorian and Australian Tourism Awards, where Destination Gippsland has previously achieved Gold in the destination marketing category for the All Kinds of Wonder campaign.

Other finalists in the AMI Awards category include UniSuper, James Cook University, realestate.com.au, Ethical Nutrients, Great Southern Bank, and TAFE Queensland and CHEP Network.

Research shows that The All Kinds of Wonder brand changed consumer perceptions of Gippsland: Almost 70 per cent of consumers felt more positively toward the region and 63 per cent said they were more likely to consider travelling here after seeing the campaign.

The campaign grew Gippsland market share and visitor yield.

Visitation market share grew by 18 per cent (outperforming the regional Victoria average), yield per visitor increased by 10.4 per cent and added to length of stay by 17 per cent, all major aims of the rebrand and campaign.

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South Gippsland Shire Council News

South Gippsland Community Leadership Program 2023

Applications are now open for the 2023 Community Leadership Program.

The South Gippsland Community Leadership Program encourages and supports people in South Gippsland to extend their leadership capacity by equipping them with the skills to effectively work with others, manage conflict, delegate and meet objectives.

The Program is free and will run for six months, starting in March 2023. Nine core learning sessions will be held during that time.

Applications close 30 December 2022.

To find out more or to apply, please visit:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/leadership

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL Christmas Drive



Last chance to make a donation!

We have teamed up with Leongatha Salvation Army to be a collection point for this year's Christmas food and toy drive. We encourage you to help by donating unwrapped toys, non-perishable food and gifts that can help put a smile on someone's face this festive season. Please feel free to include wrapping paper or a gift bag for parents.

We have a lovely Christmas tree to put gifts under at our drop-off location: 9 Smith Street Leongatha.

Donations accepted until 12.00pm Wednesday 7 December

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Wednesday 14 December, 2.00pm

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

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

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

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

Council conduct its Meetings according to COVID Safe Plan requirements.

Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

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

RFT/336 – Supply & Installation of Guardrail Black Spot Funding Program (Various Locations).

Closes Tuesday 6 December.

RFT/340 – Leongatha Early Learning Centre Carpark Extension.

Closes Tuesday 6 December.

RFT/344 – Simons Lane, Road Reconstruction.

Closes Tuesday 13 December.

RFT/346 – Mirboo North Swimming Pool Carpark Extension.

Closes Tuesday 13 December.

RFT/348 – Sealed Roads Rehab.

Closes Thursday 15 December.

All tenders close at 2.00pm.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal:

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders

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Dr Chris Ford and family with Rural Supervisor of the Year Dr Graham Toohill and his wife Sue. A05_4822

Dr Toohill adds to honours at Leongatha Healthcare

ACCOLADES keep arriving at Leongatha Healthcare, with Dr Graham Toohill named Rural Supervisor of the Year by Eastern Victoria General Practice Training (EVGPT).

EVGPT CEO Dr Mark Rowe said Dr Toohill has shown a strong commitment to improving healthcare in Gippsland and has been a major part of achieving that goal.

Graham has a positive and open-minded approach to supervising registrars and other learning doctors.

That outlook recently won praise from Dr Chris Ford, his Leongatha Healthcare colleague, who was declared Victoria's General Practice Supervisor of the Year by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners.

Graham was previously a supervisor for Chris, and the younger doctor outlined why he enjoyed Graham's approach and found him easy to learn from.

"It was the open-door policy, being happy to help and the fact there was no such thing as a silly question," Chris said of Graham's positive attitude as a supervisor.

"I first met Chris as a medical student, so we've had a long time of encouraging each other," Graham said, demonstrating his approach to supervising.

Graham thoroughly enjoys teaching learning doctors,



Dr Mark Rowe, CEO of Eastern Victoria General Practice Training presents Dr Graham Toohill with his Rural Supervisor of the Year award. A04_4822

describing it as an exciting part of the job, and never adopts the attitude that his role is exclusively about imparting knowledge.

"It's about two-way learning, learning from the registrars and being able to put yourself in their shoes," Graham said.

During the informal presentation award ceremony at Leongatha Healthcare, he provided an example of learning from a doctor he was supervising.

"I remember going to Yarram many years ago and having a registrar down there with a patient who had a really nasty lesion on the ankle, and I thought boy he's going to have trouble getting that off and closing it

up; but he did a beautiful job and used a horizontal mattress stitch and it worked brilliantly, and ever since then I've done the same thing," Graham said.

Providing encouragement is also a crucial aspect of being a supervisor, he believes.

"When we're learning we're feeling vulnerable and often nervous about things, and having some supervision which encourages people that they can work it out and are able to make the decisions that benefit their patient and work out a good plan together is a very exciting thing," Graham said.

After accepting his award, he thanked the team he works with, saying it's not an individual job and that he needs all of them to help.

That applies equally to doctors and administration staff at the practice.

He reflected on his entry into medicine, saying he got into medical school by the skin of his teeth.

"But that was God's grace, and I could start this career and I'm so thankful for it," Graham said.

It seems certain his many patients and doctors he has supervised share that sense of thankfulness.

Christianity is an important influence on Graham's approach to being a GP.

"The greatest healer of all time was Jesus, and I love the way Jesus cared for every individual with amazing love and grace and that's what I want to do too," the respected doctor said.

His passion for medicine and Christian beliefs have prompted Graham to adopt the simple philosophy of doing for others what we'd like them to do for us.

Graham's Rural Supervisor of the Year honour puts him in the running to follow Chris as Victoria's General Practice Supervisor of the Year in 2023.

Mark of EVGPT highlighted the positive environment Leongatha Healthcare provides, noting that it now has 16 GPs and they all stay.

Young mayor and deputy at the helm

COUNCILLOR Nathan Hersey is South Gippsland Shire's new mayor, with Cr Clare Williams assuming his former position as deputy mayor, and both will serve a one-year term.

They were nominated for their respective new responsibilities prior to Wednesday's mayoral election, winning unanimous support when councillors voted.

Cr Hersey described his appointment as "an honour and a privilege," reflecting on the significance of a return to democracy in South Gippsland at local government level last year, after a period of administration.

He noted that the current crop of councillors have shorter terms than those on most councils and must continue to work hard to achieve as much as possible, for the shire and its communities.

"Let's get on with it," Cr Hersey declared.

Cr Williams congratulated him on his new position, thanking outgoing mayor Mohya Davies for her leadership.

The new deputy mayor expressed delight at taking on that responsibility, asking those in attendance not to pinch her on the way out, and describing the opportunity as "an absolute privilege".

Cr Davies spoke of council's many achievements throughout her one-year term, highlighting record community engagement, and the completion and opening of projects including Leongatha's Bair Street development and Foster's upgraded stadium.

Cr Davies said councillors had held each other to account and worked hard since the return of democracy to the shire.



South Gippsland Shire councillors Nathan Hersey and Clare Williams enjoy the moment after being declared mayor and deputy mayor respectively. A06_4822

Mayor's Message



Cr Nathan Hersey

IT is my absolute pleasure and honour to have been appointed as Mayor for South Gippsland Shire Council for the next 12 months. The Mayoral vote was undertaken at the additional Council Meeting on 23 November 2022.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank my fellow Councillors for the opportunity to serve our community as Mayor and also congratulate Councillor Clare Williams on her appointment as Deputy Mayor.

I also congratulate and thank Councillor Mohya Davies on her successful term as Mayor.

This month marks one year since our Councillors were elected. The past 12 months have been busy, exciting, and educational for our Councillors and I am confident our community is pleased to have a return to democracy at a Council level after two and a half years under administration. Council was provided with a Municipal Monitor, Prue Digby, who has now completed her time with Council.

I believe all our Councillors have done a fantastic job of attending events and demonstrating our commitment to our community both at an individual level and as a Council. Major highlights from the past year include the opening of the Mirboo North Outdoor Pool, the revitalised Bair Street, the redeveloped Foster Indoor Stadium, completion of the Leongatha to Korumburra section of the Great Southern Rail Trail, plus several Citizenship Ceremonies and of course the Australia Day Awards.

This year also saw Councillors undertake what is believed to be the largest community engagement programme South Gippsland has ever seen, and I commend you for your feedback and responses to the surveys, draft strategy documents and attendance at meetings. All of this engagement helps create a South Gippsland we will be proud of for the future.

We have been able to build a suite of pivotal plans and strategies to really set us up for success, including our *Council Plan*, *Community Vision*, *Annual Budget*, and *Long-Term Financial Plan*.

That high level of engagement has really carried on throughout these 12 months, especially in regards to the *Domestic Animal Management Plan*.

We are and will continue to advocate to State and Federal authorities and elected representatives on key priorities. The 2022/23 Advocacy Priorities are:

- An increase to rural roads funding;
- Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternative Route;
- South Gippsland Highway Realignment – Korumburra;
- Connectivity;
- Early Years Infrastructure;
- Upgrade of the Leongatha Rec Reserve Grand Stand;
- Coastal Protection;
- Improved access to mental health; and
- Emergency preparedness.

We know that you would like to see improvements in roads, health, education, public transport, connectivity and sustainability and climate change. Our Council is committed to working to advocate and deliver for the South Gippsland community.

This week, we held our second Stakeholder Roundtable where members of the community came together to talk about challenges and opportunities our region faces. The topics covered included Future Industries and Workforce; Workforce Attraction and Retention; Housing Affordability and Availability; Community Connection; and Healthy Community – Healthy Workforce.

I speak on behalf of all Councillors when I say that we are committed to engaging with our community and listening as we work to represent and make positive change.

I am looking forward to the task ahead and will always welcome your input.



The #BigSummerRead starts Thursday, December 1, with registration now open at Myli.

Join, borrow, read and win!

THE #BigSummerRead starts Thursday, December 1, 2022, and registration is now open at Myli – My Community Library.

The BIG Summer Read (BSR) is a Victorian state-wide summer reading campaign for children and young people that runs until January 31, 2023.

It is a collaborative Public Libraries Victoria initiative, developed to raise awareness and ensure all Victorian children have access to the resources they need to maintain literacy skills over the summer school holidays.

The program aims to encourage children to read for pleasure and addresses the issue of the 'summer slide'. This refers to the loss of literacy experienced over the long summer break if children are not exposed to books or reading.

The BIG Summer Read encourages kids to keep reading over the summer holidays with an incentivised program that uses Beanstack, a mobile app that rewards them for reading. When reading milestones are reached, kids earn 'badges' for their Beanstack profile and increase their chances of winning a prize.

Anyone aged 0-18 can participate in the challenge, by simply registering for a Beanstack account. You can register as an individual or as a family.

Children under the age of 13 will need their parent's permission to register with Beanstack. Parents can use the Family Account feature to track all of their children's reading from a single login.

In order to complete the challenge, participants need to log 10 books. This can be done any time during the challenge until it closes on January 31.

There are loads of prizes up for grabs.

Three winners will be drawn randomly from participants who complete the challenge on Beanstack for the state-wide prizes for each age group: 0-8 years: \$250 Readings gift voucher; 9-12 years: \$250 Readings gift voucher; and 13-18 years: \$500 Readings gift voucher. Stay tuned for more details on the local prizes.

To get started and for more information please visit myli.au/BigSummerRead or call 1800 HI MYLI (1800 44 6954)



First lieutenant Ben Patterson and brigade captain Mick Wight on hand to chat to visitors during the Leongatha Fire Brigade's Community Open Day. A19_4822



Tahlia Ebery and Captain Koala ensure visitors feel welcome at Leongatha Fire Brigade. A20_4822

Open Day success for Leongatha Fire Brigade



Ted takes a shine to a Husqvarna ride-on mower. A16_4822



Rachel Denbrok of Stony Creek propels a mini fire truck. A18_4822

FIRE safety, learning about Leongatha Fire Brigade and tours of the station were on the agenda during the brigade's Community Open Day.

Youngsters competed in mini fire truck races, propelling the vehicles with jets of water, or imagined their future at the wheel of a real fire truck.

Others clambered onto a Husqvarna ride-on mower or took charge of a remote controlled replica of the brand's auto-mowers, and face painting was available over the road.

It was all in the name of a good cause, with the brigade raising funds towards the purchase of a new Forward Command Vehicle.

The fundraiser was jointly run by Leongatha Forest & Garden and the town's fire brigade, with one lucky attendee from Berrys Creek winning a new Husqvarna 455 Rancher chainsaw after over 300 raffle tickets were sold.

The brigade's human captain Mick Wight was also on hand enjoying the chance to chat with locals, and perhaps inspiring some to join up in future.

Elijah Chatelier of Leongatha Forest & Garden is delighted with the success of the day and keen to continue supporting Leongatha Fire Brigade.

"We had a huge amount of interaction with the Leongatha community, especially families; the CFA team was responsive and open to allowing people to see the station, facilities and equipment and it was a highlight to see the children clambering throughout the fire trucks and playing with the sirens," Elijah said.

"We would love to see this become an annual event and we have spoken with captain Mick Wight about continued support over the year."

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Money down the dunny, they say

THE seemingly high price tag attached to Apex Park's new toilet facility in Wonthaggi drew considerable criticism from Facebook users.

The Sentinel-Times social media was inundated with almost 100 comments, with users querying how the new toilet block could cost \$350K.

Here's what some had to say:

- "\$350k. Really.... Did they take the highest quote... Considering the plumbing system was already in the ground all they had to do was build the new establishment it's really not that big I don't see \$350,000 worth. Maybe \$100K even that is excessive."
- "\$350k for a tin shed and some toilets, absolute joke. That's half a house payment"
- "This can't be correct Bass Coast Shire Council - can we have a breakdown of costs so this can be cleared



The cost of Apex Park's new \$350K was questioned by dozens of community members on social media.

up.. surely this is not a 350k project approved by council?"

However, one user sought to give an explanation of the price.

"While \$350k sounds outrageous this includes demolition and disposal of the old building, the new build, landscaping, paths, site reinstatement and all related

traffic management costs during the period the work was completed. Those of you comparing this to a home build are not comparing apples with apples - no private building work has to include that. While there's no cost breakdown significant info is available at: <https://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/apexpk> (....and no, I have no council

connection, I just know how to Google.)"

The Sentinel-Times contacted the shire to clarify what the entire project had entailed.

"The previous toilet facility at Apex Park had fallen into disrepair. The upgraded facility was a design and construct contract which budget included all designs, demolition of the outdated facility, removal of material and installation of the new, larger facility," the shire stated.

"The new building has been upgraded to include environmentally sustainable design elements and has taken a non-compliant toilet block into a fully accessible asset inclusive of a Changing Places facility keeping Bass Coast at the forefront of supplying accessible toilet facilities for all."

The project was funded from the State Government's Regional Infrastructure Grant Program as part of the Wonthaggi Streetscapes project.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Bass Coast Shire cuts its losses

THE Bass Coast Shire Council is looking at a \$1 million better result (adjusted underlying budgeted deficit) than expected at budget time, of a deficit \$2.4 million instead of \$3.4 million.

While the shire is facing higher kerbside collection costs and a high landfill levy, it expects to get more income on cash investments, due to the interest rate hike.

There's a lot of water to flow under the bridge yet, with a forecast capital works program totalling \$59 million for 2022/23, inclusive of multi-year and carry over projects that had budget of \$28.2 million, but it's a positive result at this stage.

All, or almost all, is revealed in the shire's quarterly finance report for the period to the end of September 2022, tabled at the council meeting last week.

If there is a variation in the cost of the \$27.2 million Cowes Cultural and Community Centre being negotiated, these changes have not yet been reflected in the shire's finances.

How will we use Cowes centre?

PHILLIP Judges had a fair question last week on the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre.

Can council please inform me on the following.

- Who the occupants of the new council building will be other than council staff?
- What are the time frames and lease agreements for the tenants?

In reply, council said that the Myli library is the only secured tenant at this stage with hire and partnership agreements expected to be established with local community groups in early 2023.

Flat fee for short stay

BASS Coast Shire will introduce a new registration process and fee structure for short stay rental accommodation across the municipality.

Council agreed to set a registration fee for short stay rental accommodation to control use of the properties under the Bass Coast Council's Local Law No 1, Neighbourhood Amenity.

Short stay accommodation owners will be able to register their homes, from January 2023, with an annual flat fee of \$300 (to be adjusted in line with future CPI) coming into effect from July 1, 2023.

The council is in the process of establishing an online registration system, and homeowners will be required to register their accommodation by June 30, 2023.

The fee was set during a delegation committee last week, as the number of councillors who declared a conflict of interest on the matter made council unable to reach quorum in an ordinary council meeting.

The new fee structure does not extend to bed and breakfast properties which fall under prescribed accommodation under the Public Health and Wellbeing Act (PHWA) 2008 and generally serve food, have an owner or manager live on-site, and do not offer exclusive use of the property.

Councillors shutdown San Remo subdivision



Cr Clare Le Serve (right) had moved a motion seeking to reject a subdivision at San Remo at the shire's November meeting.

proposed for each lot, including one existing crossover to be upgraded that was approved for the existing dwelling on the land, and one new access.

The 1.83 metre (wide) drainage/sewerage easement running along the north and west boundaries is proposed to be removed.

The site is located on the south side of Genista Street, between Panorama Drive to the east and Phillip Island Road to the north.

A shire officer had recom-

mended granting the application as, 'the subdivision is consistent with Council's plan for settlement growth in San Remo and will facilitate the orderly development of the subject area,' among other reasons.

Cr Ron Bauer was supportive of Cr Le Serve's motion, saying the subdivision was 'very problematic'.

"It is my understanding that in a legal sense this may pass, however, this is not the type of subdivision we want to encourage in the shire," he said.

"At least not in our lifetime. The next thing we will know there will be applications to live in a shipping container.

"Two months ago, we Councillors passed the Neighbourhood Character study.

"I said at the time I was afraid that we have missed the boat to make this study relevant.

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Impact felt shire wide

THE story is much the same for Bass Coast YMCA located at the Aquatic and Leisure Centre in Wonthaggi.

YMCA Bass Coast area manager Rebecca Wilson said at one point, they only had three teachers employed to run swimming lessons.

"Normally we could have between 10-12 teachers," she said.

"There are a few barriers for us, there's obviously the cost to become a qualified teacher, Working with Children check, CPR training and 20 hours of placement before you can even work."

"But it is what it is, you have to learn to become a teacher, you can't just figure it out as you go."

Rebecca said they have a substantial number of children on their waitlist, with many of them missing out on years of swimming lessons due to lockdowns.

"Locally it's a big deal and issue," she said.

"If you look at the Life Saving Victoria drowning report there's been more children over the past couple of years because they didn't get lessons."

"We've certainly identified, for example in the schools' program, the level of swimming has dropped."

However, the news isn't all stormy, as the organisation has been working hard to recruit more staff and are hopeful 2023 will be much smoother.

"We've been recruiting since we could open, one of the biggest challenges post-COVID was recreation facilities were one of the last to reopen," she said.

"We're recruiting and supporting staff to get their qualifications paid for through the various funding bodies."

"We would also be really happy with people who are semi-retired who maybe had a great life in the pool and always loved swimming."

"Or previously competed and have been teachers."

She said they're hiring for a variety of roles such as lifeguards and customer service officers to offer more hours.

YMCA Bass Coast also has a number of courses coming up in early December for lifeguard training and Learn to Swim.

For more information on the courses, please visit wonthaggi.ymca.org.au/



Phillip Island Swim School owner Lawri Piera has been struggling to conduct classes due to staff shortages.

No staff, no swim for kids

By Nick Sinis

IT COULD be dire straits for the next generation of children needing to learn the vital skill of swimming as Phillip Island Swim School continues to be submerged by staff shortages.

Another casualty of the pandemic, swim staff and instructors all but disappeared due to the constant closure of pools throughout recent years.

And at Phillip Island, this has been felt especially hard.

"Most swim teachers are casual because they don't usually run (programs) over the holiday periods," Phillip Island Swim School owner Lawri Piera said.

"So majority of staff are casual or part time, and over

COVID, all swim schools were closed.

"And even when regional was allowed to open, swimming was still not allowed because it was indoor."

Ms Piera said as a result of the uncertainty, many staff simply found jobs in other industries and to make matters more challenging, the swim school was unable to secure grants and funding at the time.

"A lot of kids lost out and now want to learn how to swim but we can't get the staff," she said.

"I used to have Saturdays running and now I can't even get staff to run my Saturday

classes.

"If a staff member gets sick, I don't have other staff to replace them, so those classes are getting cancelled, and I have to refund them."

"So I'm losing money."

Ms Piera also highlighted the difficulties they face being a smaller facility, as larger centres can often generate income in other ways such as canteens.

"The big centres actually have a certain staff member qualified to train swim teachers and they run courses within their own business," she said.

"If I've got someone here wanting to become a swim teacher, it could be two-three months before a course is being run nearby."

Ms Piera also spoke of the dis-

appointment after attempting to run a course at the school recently.

"It ran on a Saturday and six people attended and I didn't get a single staff member out of it," she said.

"I had another course and only got one staff member; I had the pool opened across the whole weekend and lost so much money on it."

On a state government level, Aquatics and Recreation Victoria received funding of \$5.6m for the Next Wave program through Jobs Victoria.

This aims to create 300 jobs within the industry by June 2023, and funds employers to train, support, employ and retain job seekers through a reimbursement model.

Swim school for Woolamai

A PLANNING application is seeking to establish a swim school at 2 Clematis Road, Woolamai.

The application, lodged with Bass Coast Shire, states that the business will offer learn to swim opportunities to infants and adults through an indoor pool facility.

The pool is 15 metres long and 3.5 metres wide.

According to the applicant, the building is ready to go with the permit to operate waiting on council approval.

They hope to be up and running by the first school term of 2023.

The business plan states that with limited opportunities in Bass Coast and lengthy waiting lists at current schools, "Woolamai Swimming will offer opportunities for pupils to get into classes early and start their swimming journey sooner to achieve their goals."

"At present anyone living in Pioneer Bay, Grantville, Loch, Corinella, Coronet



Samantha O'Keefe has long dreamed of creating her own swim school which has now become reality. She hopes to begin classes from early next year pending council approval. ns054822

Bay, Tenby Point, Glen Forbes, Woolamai, Gurdies, Lang Lang, Kilcunda and surrounds need to travel to either Phillip Island or Wonthaggi for swimming lessons.

"With the rising costs of living and fuel, Woolamai

Swimming will provide a close to home solution to these surrounding areas."

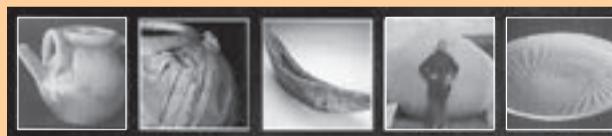
Operating hours would be from Monday to Friday, 9am to 6:30pm, with the application stating Samantha O'Keefe will be the coach.

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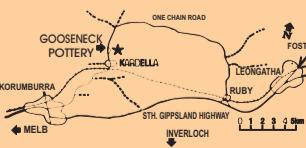
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Young Byron raises almost \$12K for blood cancer

THE community rallied together on Saturday afternoon in support of local 10-year-old boy Byron Humphry, who willingly took on the World's Greatest Shave and raised \$11,774.05.

Byron was known for his well-groomed mullet but after growing his hair for the past two years Byron made the decision to take on the mission of shaving his head for blood cancer, donating his hair to the organisation, Wigs for Kids.

In support of Byron's courageous choice, local businesses honoured the cause by donating raffle prizes and supplying products, and vouchers for silent auctions throughout the afternoon; including, Phillip Island Winery, San Remo Hotel, The Wooli Tavern, Mario's restaurant, the Wash Shop, Silverwater Resort, San Remo butcher, Latitude Trading, Cape Winds, the Middle Korumburra Hotel, the Westernport Hotel, Fisherman's Co-Op, Bass Strait Direct, Bean'd, Gippsland Coffee Roasters, Island Equipment Hire, and Always Cool Air-Conditioning.

Entertained with live music by The Laing Brothers at the San Remo hotel and with owner of Beachside Hair and Beauty, Kim generously donating her time, brave shavers, Sean McWilliams, Ian Glass, Jack, Uncle Mal, Kirk, and Byron all took on the mission to shave.

"I started an online campaign and raised \$4060 on my Greatest Shave account and on Saturday in cash our family and friends donated \$7714.05, thank you so much to the community for supporting me, with your generosity we can help those affected by blood cancer," said Byron.

Byron's parents Tammy and Kirk Humphry were overwhelmed by the support of the local community, reaching deep into their pockets, and supporting a young boy's decision to help others.



Local boy Byron Humphry was surrounded by supporters on Saturday as he shaved his head for blood cancer and donated his hair to Wigs for Kids. Z21_4822



Ten-year-old Byron Humphry is known for his well-groomed mullet, and on Saturday he willingly took on the World's Greatest Shave mission to shave for blood cancer. Z16_4822



Kim, owner of Beachside Hair and Beauty donated her time on Saturday to be a part of Byron Humphry's Greatest Shave with Byron's father Kirk volunteering to shave for a good cause. Z15_4822

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THE approaching festive season is a time when people gather amongst family and friends and many enjoy a few alcoholic drinks around the barbecue or at the beach.

However, at this time of year, there are many social gatherings and it can be easy to over-indulge. Social time is necessary and can have many health benefits, such as enjoyment and stress relief. However, people who consume too much alcohol can endanger their health in the immediate and long term.

Therefore, people need to be informed about how to consume alcohol safely and be careful to avoid consuming alcohol in quantities that put their health at risk.

Here are some tips for safe alcohol consumption, without being too tipsy:

1) Keep track of how much you are drinking

When keeping track of alcohol consumption, it is important to consider both the serving size and concentration of alcohol. As such, always check how much alcohol the beverage contains by reading the label. The more alcohol a drink contains, the lower the quantity that is equivalent to a standard drink. Another tip is to avoid refilling a half-empty glass, as it is much harder to keep track of how much is being consumed if a half-empty glass is refilled, compared to when the drinker waits and refills their glass only when it is empty.

2) Space alcoholic drinks and drink in moderation

To avoid getting drunk, space alcoholic drinks throughout the day or evening. It could be by starting with a soft drink, fruit juice or glass of water, or by drinking slowly. Drinking a glass of water after each alcoholic drink can also help to rehydrate the body and also lengthen the period between alcoholic drinks.

3) Choose low-alcohol options

Choosing beverages containing no alcohol or lower concentrations of alcohol (e.g. light beer) or adding non-alcoholic mixers to spirits and wine to reduce the amount of alcohol consumed per glass can play an important role in reducing the total amount of alcohol consumed in the festive season.

4) Don't forget to eat

Having food in the stomach reduces the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream and reduces the intoxicating effects of alcohol. It is very important to eat before or while consuming alcohol and to eat enough food to fill the stomach. If you're planning a party, ensure there is plenty of food available for guests.

Amidst all the festivities, it is easy to get carried away with all the fun. As important as it is to celebrate, it is important to look after your health.

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Job done for Don at Bass Coast Health

IT HAS been a complete revelation for local people to see the big, beautiful façade of the new Wonthaggi Hospital rising above the construction site in the past few months.

It's seen as a vote of confidence in the town and confirmation that Wonthaggi will play a very important role in the development of this part of the state, over the next 20 years and beyond.

And more than 600 took the opportunity of the Wonthaggi Hospital Community Open Day recently to see that facilities inside match the impressive new regional landmark outside.

From Friday, December 9, Level 1 of the new facility will be operational - reception, emergency department, radiology services. You can park and enter the new hospital.

And while the win by Labor at the weekend means a further \$290 million will be injected into Bass Coast Health for Stages 2 and 3; it's already "job done" for outgoing Chair of the Board of Bass Coast Health, Don Paproth.

Don is stepping down as chair after seven years at the helm of the sub-regional health service for Bass Coast and South Gippsland and he will pass the baton to his deputy chair, Ian Thompson.

But, within the revolution that has been taking place at Bass Coast Health, if you were to ask Mr Paproth which change undertaken during his time as board chair is his favourite, his answer might surprise.

It would not be the soon to be opened Stage One of the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion (WHE), although that would run a close second.

When pressed, he speaks most highly of the L Rigby Integrated Care Centre for Cancer Treatment at Wonthaggi Hospital.

"About a decade ago we watched a dear friend of ours, Kevin O'Halloran, struggle through a long battle with pancreatic cancer which he eventually lost. We took turns driving him to Traralgon. The journey wasn't easy for him and I always thought what a wonderful thing it would be if his chemo could have been delivered in Wonthaggi.

"Well now it is. It's too late for



Outgoing Chair of Bass Coast Health Don Paproth is congratulated for his pivotal role in the development of a new hospital at Wonthaggi by CEO Jan Child.

Kevin but it won't be for anyone now or in the future," Mr Paproth said.

The Centre opened in April 2021 with Federal Government financial support sourced by Russell Broadbent plus a significant donation from the Rigby family.

"It was built by local firm, TS Constructions, to a design based on the advice of cancer specialists, actual cancer patients and our own Community Advisory Committee. Patients are now treated in a light and airy space where they can look at the view outside or watch TV.

"Above all, they receive treatment from the best oncologists from The Alfred and Monash hospitals in their local hospital. They don't have to travel to Melbourne or to the Latrobe Valley," Mr Paproth said.

Overall though, Don rates the completion of Stage One of the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion (WHE), due to open in December, as a game-changer for the Bass Coast and South Gippsland sub-region.

"I look out of the window at this magnificent structure and I'm so thrilled that this is happening," he said this week.

"Apart from the obviously impressive building itself, the really important elements are not readily apparent to the public.

"For instance, the three new operating theatres are brilliantly designed to maximise natural light. Our surgeons, who also operate at major Melbourne hospitals tell us how envious they are of our new facilities.

"There is an old maxim, 'Build it and they will come'. That is certainly proving true with this facility. The number and range of medical specialists that we now have here is staggering and continuing to grow. And their services are free to patients - we are a public hospital."

Playing a major role in the delivery of these and other projects for the community that he loves is of enormous satisfaction to Mr Paproth as he steps down from the board due to personal family reasons.

"I love this community. I went to school at West Creek Primary School where there were seven students and then to Wonthaggi Tech High School.

"I choose to live in this community. This is where my wife,

Jennifer, and I want to be, and Bass Coast Health is a vital part of it."

He is proud of BCH's local focus in the services it offers and the economic boost it gives - with more than 1300 employees, BCH is the largest single employer in the local region and is continuing to grow.

"In the long run, Education and Health are the cornerstones of any community. As Bass Coast thrives, we are already an essential part of what the area offers and this will continue to be so in the future."

Mr Paproth paid tribute to his fellow board members, to the health service's CEO Jan Child, her "skilled and dedicated" executive team and the "astonishing" staff of BCH for the way they've handled the challenges of the pandemic, the new build and keeping services going at such a high level over the past few years.

Mr Paproth is leaving two years before his tenure is finished.

Don has already notified the board of his resignation which is due to take effect over the Christmas-New Year period. He goes with the very best wishes of the whole community.



Men's Shed cluster shows off creativity

THE Gippsland Cluster of Men's Sheds was a great success at Poowong Hall last week which heard from inspiring speaker Mat Bowtell of Free 3D Hands.

The cluster is held in November every year, with Mat originally booked for November 2019.

The generous 'Men' from the 'Sheds' also raised more than \$1000 in donations to the 3D Hands Foundation.

There was approximately 80 'shredders' from 22 sheds including Leongatha, Korumburra, Drouin, Nyora, Phillip Island, Akoona Park, Berwick, Cardinia, Foster, Meenyan, Labertouche, Toongabbie, Trafalgar and more.

Attendees were also invited to bring along their own

unique creations for a 'show and tell' segment.

The variety was quite incredible and is often for their community or someone in need.

The men also spoke about how important collegiality and mateship in the shed is to them.

The lunch was also catered by Poowong CWA and Uniting Church.

The next event, a regular in the calendar, will be on Wednesday, January 18, at Moss Vale Park "Music Under the trees" - there are some talented musicians in the Sheds!

LEFT: Steve Edge proudly shows off some the creations by the Wonthaggi Woodcrafters at last week's Men's Shed cluster. Ns064722

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Rotary dinner auction returns with gusto

THE Rotary Club of Wonthaggi held their first Annual Dinner Auction since 2019 on Friday, November 18, at the Wonthaggi Golf Club.

The post-pandemic turnout was better than anticipated, boasting local Bass Coast celebrities including Brett and Leanne Tessari, Neville and Lyn Goodwin and Don and Jenny Paproth.

Leading up to the event, Rotarians approached businesses in Wonthaggi for donations and were overwhelmed at the level of generosity from shop and business owners.

"Our Rotarians Ray McCurry and Roger Colls, set out on foot to the local businesses over several days thinking they might have to twist a few arms, but incredibly, businesses were more than willing to handover potential auction items, big and small. All donations were very much appreciated!" said club president, Nicky Chung.

"All funds raised will go directly back into the Bass Coast community, especially to individuals and families doing it a bit tough at the moment."

Brett Tessari, who is also a Rotarian, played the role of auctioneer to perfection, managing to entertain attendees with his lively personality.

Guests enjoyed an excellent three course meal, and entertainment by soulful artist Peter Buitenhuis from Phillip Island.

The Rotary Club of Wonthaggi is encouraging any locals who are looking to contribute to their community to join the fun and dynamic club.

Enquiries can be emailed to rotaryclubwonthaggi@gmail.com

Profit returns for cemeteries

PROFITS returns for Wonthaggi and San Remo cemeteries were detailed at the shire's November meeting.

Wonthaggi Cemetery returned a profit of \$49,290 in 2021/22.

However, a shire report noted that on average figures remain lower than pre-pandemic levels.

"A transfer of \$14,787.05 to perpetual maintenance was recorded and derived from the 30 per cent profit," the report noted.

"Overall, the financial performance of the Wonthaggi Cemetery remained steady."

"Significant future capital works investment has been supported by Council to deliver supply of burial sites, design and upgrade restrooms, and rectify drainage issues."

While San Remo Cemetery had a profit of \$6452 for the same period.

A transfer of \$1,935.72 to perpetual maintenance was recorded and derived from 30 per cent profit.

Council, acting as the Cemetery Trust for the Wonthaggi Cemetery and San Remo Cemetery, is responsible for the governance of the cemetery.

The day-to-day management of the cemetery is delegated to Council officers.



Wonthaggi Miners' Dispensary staff held a '100 year' themed morning tea to celebrate their centenary. Carly Reiss was more than happy to cut the birthday cake.

Happy days for raffle winners

AS part of celebrating their 100-year history, the Miners' Dispensary was proud to announce the winners of their raffle.

Shoppers were able to enter the draw to win three incredible prizes valued at thousands of dollars. Evie Bergin took out the first prize, a brand-new E-bike valued at \$2300 purchased from local business Wheel Heat.

Shelley Applebee received a 12-month membership voucher donated by Voyage Fitness, among other prizes valued at \$1300.

Holly Parker won a travel voucher purchased from Hello World to the value of \$1000. Holly was recently married, and the newlyweds are yet to have a honeymoon, so the prize was collected at the perfect time.

Dispensary showcased

The centenary celebrations ended last Friday at the Wonthaggi and District Historical Society Annual Dinner, which featured the Miners Dispensary.

Guests were able to peruse a display of dispensary memorabilia set up by the Historical Society. President of the society, Fay Quilford was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

A number of guests were asked to speak including Sam Gatto, author of the recently published book 'One of a Kind' a short history of the Wonthaggi Miners Friendly Society's Dispensary 1922 to 2022. Rodney Beech, a long-standing Board member spoke of the committee history.

Followed by pharmacists, Peter Loughran and Sally Cairnduff, who spoke of the changes in pharmacy regulations and training requirements since the dispensary opened in 1922.

The audience were amused by the stories Peter told regarding practice of pharmacy in the 1950s and 1960s.

Pat Piasente, Maureen Loughran and Carolyn Thomas

discussed the progress the dispensary has made over the one hundred years from the perspective of pharmacy assistants.

The night concluded with a roving microphone run by Sam Gatto and Irene Williams, secretary of the Wonthaggi and District Historical Society.

A number of members from the audience told amusing stories about the dispensary in years gone by.

As the centenary celebrations draw to a close, the dispensary would like to thank the Wonthaggi community for their support.

In particular, we would like to thank the Wonthaggi and District Historical Society for their invaluable assistance in centenary preparations.

A special thank you to Jenny Churchill, Irene Williams and Fay Quilford who donated much time researching the early years of the dispensary and planning our activities.

We are also grateful to local historian, Sam Gatto who has authored a fascinating book 'One of a Kind' a short history of the Wonthaggi Miners Dispensary.

We want to thank local artists Jim Barritt and Dennis Leversha, who are still working tirelessly on the centenary mural located in Wrench Lane and to the Bass Coast Council who have approved a community grant to contribute towards the mural project.

We should also thank the major sponsors of our afternoon tea for mine members, the Mining and energy Union.

Again, we thank Wayne Moloney, Larry Hills and the Bass Coast Chorale for their uplifting entertainment at our members afternoon tea.

A final thank you to the Workmen's Club, who hosted the mine members afternoon tea and the Wonthaggi Historical Society dinner.



Evie Bergin cannot wait to share her new E-bike with family members, but grandchildren Jett and India may have to wait a while until their turn! Ns014822



Voyage Fitness (Wonthaggi) manager Jake Hynes and Miners' Dispensary operations manager Kerry Walker cannot wait to give Shelley Applebee her prize, who was unfortunately unwell on the day. Ns034822



Holly Parker (middle) was more than happy to win a voucher from Hello World which will be used for her honeymoon. She is pictured with Dispensary staff Lyla Richards and Sally Cairnduff.



ABOVE: Miners' Dispensary pharmacy assistant Carly Reiss enjoys winding their historic clock to keep it ticking! Ns044822



RIGHT: Leigh Fist of The Clockworks in Korumburra was meticulously restoring the Miners' Dispensary historic clock earlier this year.

Standing the test of time

THE MYSTERY of the Miners' Dispensary clock continues to prevail, but it is widely believed that it is likely to be just as old as the Dispensary itself.

The gorgeous timber-based clock is thought to have been from the original pharmacy built in 1922, and has been an elusive part of its history since.

The Dispensary began investigating its origins after the clock was restored to its former glory, which now features prominently in the store as customers pick up their prescriptions.

According to Leigh Fist of The Clockworks in Korumburra, who restored the clock earlier this year, it appeared to be a German brand and definitely suits the time period of the 1920s.

He said the brand inscribed on it, HAC, stood for Hamburg American Clock Company – with the American name helping sell the clocks.

He also noted it was well liked among clock makers.

However, the clock's secrets continue to tick away.

Let's hope it lasts another century!

SHOP IN KORUMBURRA this Christmas

Korumburra ready for Santa, carols, shopping, and family fun

CHRISTMAS arrives early in Korumburra with the Twilight Shopping and Family Fun Night boosting festive spirits and providing a chance to stock up on gifts on Thursday December 8.

Korumburra Business Association (KBA) is running the event, with the evening set to be even bigger than in 2021.

That includes the recently opened gift store 'The Old Corner Post Office'.

The kids can look forward to a visit from Santa who will ditch his sleigh, arriving by fire truck while the team of reindeer enjoy a pre-Christmas rest.

It won't be a snap visit from

the North Pole resident, with St Nicholas staying on to give out treats.

Prizes are up for grabs, with Lucky Shopper draws held during the evening, with those who make a purchase in Korumburra that day encouraged to enter at the KBA table.

There will be 20 local shopping voucher prizes given away to the winners during the evening, totalling over \$1,000 in giveaways, with draws taking place at 6.30pm, 7.30pm and 8.30pm.

Youngsters can test their treasure hunting skills, with a giveaway for participants and two

overall winner prizes.

A couple of guessing competitions will add to the fun.

Some retailers have their own competitions and discounts, so don't miss the chance to make a saving or celebrate a win.

South Gippsland Concert Band will be playing Christmas carols.

In addition to food on offer from local businesses, the Lions Club will run a barbecue, with the Scouts running a sausage sizzle and selling Fairy Floss.

Korumburra's Twilight Shopping and Family Fun Night runs from 4.30pm until 9pm on Thursday December 8.

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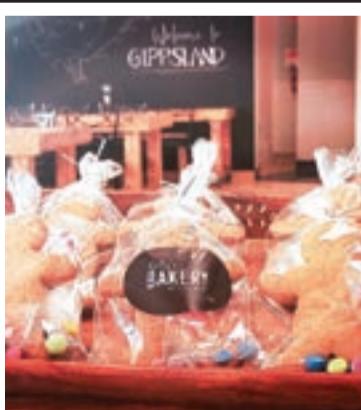


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ADF Long Tan Youth Leadership Award – Charlotte O'Brien (Year 10) on left and ADF Future Innovators Award – Alice Mabilia (Year 10) on the right. Pictured with Vice Principal Jason Scott and College Chair David Jobe.



College staff awarded for 20+ years of service to the school. L-R Karyn Scott, Lauren White, Amanda Price, Andy Neal, Sonya Neal, Mitsuko Horiguchi, Sona O'Dempsey, Gemma Van Cuylenburg, Karen Milkins-Hendry, Sian Adnam, Geoff White, Elaine Epifano. (Not pictured Barb Blair, Belinda Manning and Chris Appleby).

Newhaven College proud to celebrate its students and teachers



Joey Thompson (Year 9) was congratulated on being awarded the Peter Reith AM Memorial Prize by College Chair David Jobe and Principal Tony Corr.



Rev John Leaver Award recipient Ella Grummisch, pictured with Mrs Louisa Warnock, Executive Officer Ecumenical Schools Australia, and Principal Tony Corr.



Donald Cameron OAM Award recipient Harry Butcher, pictured with Mr Steve Munro, President Phillip Island Lions Club and Mrs Pamela Cameron, Life Governor.



Luke Bolding Memorial Scholarship recipient, Henry Peppard, pictured with Robyn Bolding.

TO CELEBRATE the conclusion of a full year on campus, Newhaven College held two highly anticipated Presentation Evenings for the Junior School and Middle/Senior School.

Both events were held in the College's gymnasium, a venue that has been proven perfect for such occasions.

The Year 5-11 Presentation Evening was hosted by the 2023 College Captains Gabriel Pascoe, Brinn Hamley, Niamh Moore and Oscar Healey, who performed their first formal captaincy duties with great confidence and maturity.

Congratulations were also offered to the Junior School Celebration Evening hosts, 2022 Captains, Flynn Doig and Addison O'Connor, and Vice Captains Callan Reilly and Scarlett Rennie.

Junior school celebration

The Junior School Celebration was held on Wednesday evening. The focus was on how the school navigated its way safely through the year, by following COVIDSafe guidelines. This resulted in a full academic year onsite. It was therefore appropriate for the achievements of every student in the Junior School be recognised. The evening was a fitting end to the school year as the success of all students was celebrated. All Junior School students were presented with a certificate of achievement for completing a wonderful year of learning and improvement.

Middle and senior school presentation evening

On Thursday evening, the school celebrated an evening of song, words and awards during the first all-present Presentation Evening since 2019. It was an evening to celebrate the successes of our students in academics, sporting, values and music. The procession of award presenta-



Senior School Dux Awards recipients Maisie McMurray, Tess Papas and Alice Mabilia. Pictured with Karen Milkins-Hendry.

tions was interspersed with some stunning musical performances.

Peter Reith remembered

Newhaven College Board Chair, David Jobe, made a moving tribute to Peter Reith, the Founding Secretary of Newhaven College.

Mr Reith was integral to the initial development of Newhaven College, something with which he was very proud throughout his life.

Mr Jobe referred to John Howard's memorial speech where he described Mr Reith as someone committed to making a difference. Someone with a laid-back sense of humour, who was able to make friends even among those he disagreed with. Someone with relentless energy for effecting change.

Staff awards

Newhaven College is incredibly proud of its teaching and non-academic staff. Fifteen staff members received recognition for twenty years or more of service and dedication to the school over those years.

Recipients include Karen Milkins-Hendry, Geoff White, Andrew Neal, Elaine Epifano, Belinda Manning,

Sian Adnam, Chris Appleby, Mitsuko Horiguchi, Gemma Van Cuylenburg, Barb Blair, Shona O'Dempsey, Sonya Neal, Amanda Price, Lauren White and Karyn Scott.

Student awards- major award recipients:

Senior School Dux Awards for Year 9 – Maisie McMurray, Year 10 – Alice Mabilia, and Year 11 – Tess Papas

ADF Long Tan Youth Leadership Award – Charlotte O'Brien (Year 10)

ADF Future Innovators Award – Alice Mabilia (Year 10)

Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars Program – Tilia Pires-Andersen (Year 10)

Luke Bolding Memorial Scholarship – Henry Peppard (Year 11)

Peter Reith AM Memorial Prize – Joey Thompson (Year 9)

Donald Cameron OAM Award – Harry Butcher (Year 10)

Rev John Leaver Award - Ella Grummisch (Year 11)

Duke of Edinburgh Award – Bronze - Grace Howlett, Sophia Hungerford, Abby Papas and Grace Morris (Year 9)

Duke of Edinburgh Award – Silver – Chloe Harris (Year 10)

The College community congratulates all award recipients for 2022.



Newhaven College junior school choir students performing at the junior school celebration evening with conductor Mrs Nina Prideaux and accompanist Mr Matthew Goss, singing Banaha (a folk song). Z01_4822

Input vital on parklet policy and fee structure

BUSINESSES and community members are urged to have their say on parklets within Bass Coast to help shape a defined policy.

Consultation is running until December 15, with the shire looking to develop a policy and fee structure for parklets.

This includes:

- Provide a clear application and approval pathway for parklets
- Provide guidelines and requirements for parklets to be assessed
- Provide a mechanism for agreements, maintenance and permit renewals

Current approved 2022 Bass Coast Shire parklets include:

Inverloch

- Inlet Hotel, 3-5 The Esplanade, Inverloch
- The Invy Espy Hotel, 1 A'Beckett Street, Inverloch

- Community space outside Vela 9/Mookah, 11 A'Beckett Street, Inverloch

San Remo

- San Remo Hotel Hotel, 145 Marine Parade, San Remo
- Westernport Hotel, 161 Marine Parade, San Remo

Cowes

- Hotel Phillip Island, 11-13 The Esplanade, Cowes



John McInnes of Inverloch's Inlet Hotel has high praise for the use of parklets which have allowed him to establish the perfect outdoor dining space.

- Ocean Reach Brewing, 47 Thompson Avenue, Cowes
- M&O Cafe and Tapas, 1/14 The Esplanade, Cowes
- Fig & Olive and Fork and Waffle, 115 Thompson Avenue, Cowes

The Inlet Hotel's outdoor dining area was transformed through the measure, as it allowed to them to create a completely enclosed dining space made up of shipping containers.

"Obviously COVID is not going away and tourists and locals want to be outside, depending on the weather" owner John McInnes remarked jokingly.

"It was four shipping containers put together and it's taken up about 3-4 car parks which hasn't been of any (negative) significance."

"Everyone that's got one (parklet) through the shire I think

would be in favour to keep them."

Responses from the call out will be collated into a Consultation report, available in January 2023.

This will then inform development of a policy, guidelines and fee structure for parklets across Bass Coast, to be considered by Council in early 2023, aiming to be active by July 2023.

Tight lipped on erosion funding during caretaker

THERE was little indication as to what the Federal Government's \$3.3M in funding for the Cape to Cape Resilience Project would actually go towards.

Due to the recent 'caretaker' mode as part of the state election period, no clarity could be given on which aspect of the project the funding would be allocated for.

To further complicate the matter, the State Government was also yet to release "the full suite of Stage 1 Reports", after already releasing four summaries taken from the same reports in October.

According to Department of Environment Land Water and Planning, "Funding agreements have not yet been signed and, as the Victorian Government is now operating under caretaker conventions, further information about the funding will be available after the caretaker period and will be a matter for the incoming government," they said

during the election period.

South Gippsland Conservation Society's coastal resilience project representative, Philip Heath, said it was frustrating that both details of the funding and the full suite of reports had not been released.

From his perspective based on recommendations in the report, he believed the funding should be focused on dune renourishment and more groynes at Inverloch's Surf Beach.

"We're talking about 100-150 thousand cubic metres of sand, so it's quite significant dune renourishment," he said.

"And then to also build a number of groynes at right angles to the beach, either side of the surf club, that would help hold the sand in place."

Bass Coast Shire has also been advocating for funding towards the project stating an initial \$10M would be needed to address the most urgent erosion threats.



There are calls for recent Federal Government funding for the Cape to Cape Resilience Project to be allocated towards dune renourishment and groynes at Inverloch's Surf Beach.

PICAL gearing up for final move

PHILLIP Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) looks set to move into their new premise as of December 1 this year.

In a statement from PICAL last week, Bass Coast Shire set the date for PICAL to move into their new headquarters at 16 Warley Avenue, Cowes.

PICAL expects they will be operating out of their new site by December 12, and must be out of their current site at 56-58 Church Street by December 15, as works ramp up on the Phillip Island Community Hospital.

As a result, PICAL's reception will be closed with no activities scheduled for two weeks from November 25.

However, their essential Centrelink and Food Relief services will remain open.

While the move to Blue Gum Reserve, which will house their community garden, is not expected until early 2023.

"We have been able to source a space within the new Community Garden, which has been secured by temporary construction fencing," PICAL stated.

"So we will be able to move all of our wanted garden materials away from our current Church Street site, to the secure space in Blue Gum Reserve, commencing immediately.

"These materials and items will progressively be used by the PICAL Garden Volunteer Team, to construct garden beds, seats and other small structures etc, while the council finishes construction of the remaining buildings at Blue Gum Reserve."



Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre is expected to move to their new site at Warley Avenue by December 1.

Broadbent criticised for vaccine view

GIPPSLAND ABC Radio has reported a leading Victorian epidemiologist who has criticised Mr Broadbent for linking mRNA vaccines to the rise in mortality rates in Australia in the past year.

Chair of Epidemiology at Deakin University, Professor Catherine Bennett, however, says the increase can be partly attributed to a resurgence of illnesses that were dormant during lockdowns. She says life expectancy actually rose in Australia during stay-at-home orders.

"It's not that we're suddenly all fitter and we're going to last longer. It's actually telling us that we've delayed some deaths but unfortunately, we're back to normal and normal life expectancy prevails and those that lived a couple of years longer will be included in those people who die over the next two years."

Mr Broadbent failed to quote the names and qualifications of any of his sources during his address to Parliament last week.



Doug Boston and Doug Close were awarded for their service to Korumburra's Cemetery Trust.

Members awarded for vital work

THE Korumburra Cemetery Trust was honoured when the CCAV awarded two trust members for their service to Cemeteries Association of Victoria, at the recent Annual Meeting held at Fawkner Cemetery Melbourne.

Doug Close, past secretary from 1999-2021, and Doug Boston, committee from 2001 onwards, including a term as Chairman of the Trust, were both instrumental in creating a solid Trust Committee which has resulted in the cemetery being developed in many areas.

This includes the computerising of cemetery records.

They have also been involved with Trust Members in updating the facilities through grants to the cemetery.

Over the last two-odd years they have seen toilets, memorial garden, gazebo, extra rose gardens and more niche walls added as well as more roads sealed within the cemetery.

The Cemetery Trust nominated Doug Close and Doug Boston for these State Awards and was honoured when both members were awarded.

They both remain on the Committee and are part of 11 members who maintain the cemetery grounds, together with caretakers Andrew and Fay Siekman.

There will be further recognition of the Boston family to be announced by CCAV, as Doug's grandfather, Robert Boston, built the current cemetery gates at Fawkner Park Cemetery.

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COMMENT

Voters want good local candidates

THERE'S a lesson in Saturday's election result for everyone.

And the comment by local Nationals' member, Danny O'Brien, about his party being prepared to stand on its own two feet wasn't at all out of line, regardless of what his boss Peter Walsh had to say.

The Liberals could do with some time alone to reflect and also to reassess how to reconnect with local communities, instead of the Melbourne bluebloods.

What the voters are saying across Victoria, more and more, is that they want good local representation, people who've got some runs on the board for the local community before they put their hands up.

People who know how to listen to their community and to take sensible, well-researched positions to parliament to achieve good local results.

Down here in Bass, we were fortunate enough to have several local candidates who fit that bill including Jordan Crugnale (Labor) an ex-mayor, Aaron Brown (Liberals) a former shire councillor, and Brett Tessari (Nationals) also a former Mayor, with the Greens Callum Bugbird, a good local product.

We need more of that. Representatives prepared to get out and get involved in their communities, like Danny O'Brien, and the others like him who can read a BS meter.

And the same goes for local councillors too. Any Bass Coast Councillor prepared to put up with email bans and more of that sort of nonsense deserves to get the boot at the next election with voters prepared to take action as required.

If Ms Crugnale doesn't end up winning a tight contest, she goes with our sincere thanks and the knowledge that no other MP in this area has ever achieved as much for their community.

Government failure

Regarding the article "Strong Environmental Protections" (Sentinel Times 22/11), as good as the Andrews government may have been in their achievements in guarding Victoria's flora and fauna, they have failed us miserably here in Bass Coast.

Particularly in respect of the Bass Coast Distinctive Areas and Landscapes (DAL) Project announced by the Premier just before the 2018 state election.

This project was promoted as protecting Bass Coast's "environment, landscape and local lifestyle", according to Mr Andrews.

Well, not our western woodlands, as we found out when the much-delayed draft Planning Policy was finally released in March this year.

There was nothing about protecting Bass Coast's last major forest but plenty about the need to protect the sand resource beneath it from "encroachment by incompatible land uses".

An outraged community rallied and made over 1000 submissions calling for permanent protection of the woodlands, but did the government listen?

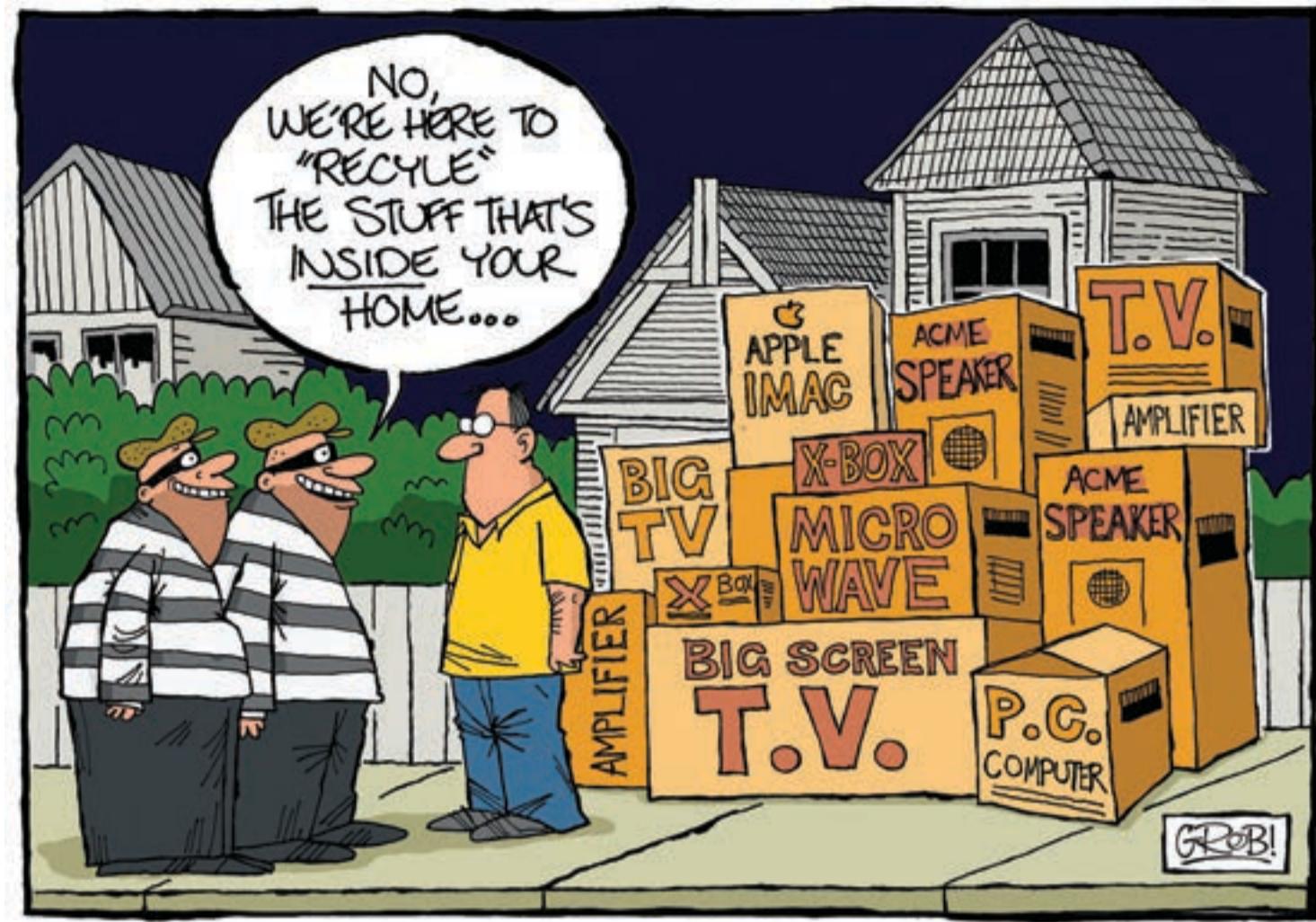
With the state election upon us, all Bass candidates except Labor have committed to some level of action to protect the woodlands.

So far there has been nothing from Labor.

In fact their candidate Jordan Crugnale, despite numerous opportunities, refused to even engage in the conversation.

Gary Beard, Wonthaggi

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Vox Pop

Have you started putting up your Christmas decorations yet?



Shannon Pitschlitz
Mornington Peninsula
"I've put up one Santa structure by the front because I was so excited. The tree goes up on December 1."



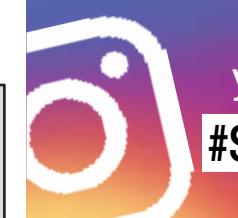
Cr Clare Williams
Leongatha
"Absolutely – they went up in November. My children's excitement drives it that bit earlier."



Allan Russell
Dalyston
"Yes – the lights primarily. The tree is not up, we wait for the little ones to come around."



Aidan Box
Inverloch
"No – probably the start of December, we host a Christmas party and make sure they are up by then."



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Who gave Council these powers?

Once again, the dictatorial power of the Bass Coast Shire Council has come to the forefront. The belated comments in the Sentinel 22/11/2022 made by the for-

mer secretary of the Wonthaggi RSL Sub-branch, Rod Gallagher made me take this action.

The Bass Coast Council asked the Wonthaggi RSL if BCSC could nominate the Young Citizen of the Year to lay the wreath, on behalf of the council, on Remembrance Day 2020.

The Wonthaggi RSL Secretary was happy to accept the nomination because it involved youth in the service. At the last-minute, Council overturned their original nomination when new councillors became available after the Shire elections few days before the Remembrance Day Service, and they would lay the wreath instead of the young person selected – their nomination.

This is a shining example how the Bass Coast council treats our youth and in fact our community.

Full credit to the former secretary of the Wonthaggi RSL Sub-branch, Rod Gallagher, who had the courage to speak out. He states that he had a candid response, even "strongly worded" exchange of emails with shire CEO Ali Wastie. Mr Gallagher says the resulting emails to the CEO where "strongly worded" but at no stage could they be considered abusive.

Now Mr Gallagher, a returned Vietnam Veteran was put on the CEO's email black-list. I am told this ban was continued for a further 12 months following his question to a BCSC Councillor attending the 2021 Remembrance Day at Inverloch about the status of his ban.

When did we become a dictatorial shire? The ban was considered by an independent person and has been extended for another 12 months. This is, in my view, Council dictatorial power abuse, overturning their own nomination at the last minute for an important RSL service, placing a ban on a returned service man and last of all, an email ban on an elected councillor by our current mayor.

So, I felt I have no option but to send this letter to the Sentinel editor, if I were to send this to the Bass Coast Mayor, councillors or the CEO as an email, I would also be blacklisted. With Council's new-born powers, do they extend to letters to the editor? When did free speech end?

John Trigt, Surf Beach.

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



Thelma with students from Powlett River Primary School who recently interviewed her as part of the Bass Coast Kids as Catalysts, The Weird Flu team.

Surviving polio and inspiring the next generation

THELMA Dowson is a proud Wonthaggi born mum of four and grandma of five.

Whilst well known around town, she recently rose to prominence in the lives of students at Powlett River Primary School, as they embarked on the Bass Coast Kids as Catalysts program and interviewed her as part of The Weird Flu team.

Students learnt about the Spanish Flu and Polio epidemics and captured children's experiences of the more recent COVID pandemic.

But how has one lady who survived polio not let anything hold her back...? This is Thelma's story.

"I was diagnosed in 1949," Thelma began.

"I was pretty young, so only know what everyone's told me."

"I had a sore throat - they thought I had tonsillitis, so I was in hospital because of that theory."

The second youngest of a farming family of eight, Thelma's father had unexpectedly passed away in August, a mere two months before Thelma's diagnosis in October.

"It was a pretty stressful time for mum and my older siblings. Mum was milking cows, and my siblings were unable to attend school for the rest of the year, in case they carried the virus."

"So, I spent from the October to February in Wonthaggi Hospital before I was transferred to The Children's Hospital, which was in Carlton at the time, and then from there I went to The Orthopaedic Children's Hospital in Frankston (now Mount Eliza)."

Turning three in the February, Thelma spent over a year of her young life in hospital, coming home finally in the November.

"It was hard on my family - especially because my mum didn't drive, so she had to rely on other people to get down for visits, plus they were still milking the cows."

"I can't recall my time in hospital - I was too young, but I've got photos that people have shared with me."

"I would be taken outside in my cot for the fresh air and



A day at the beach with her mum.



A young Thelma with a nurse showing the brace she wore during her time in hospital.

beaches back home, her passion for the water was not lost, during her time in Melbourne.

"We went to the beach a lot - I love the beach."

"My brother had a car and he used to take us to Cape Paterson; it was different to what it is now. He had this little car with a dicky seat in the back - the tea tree and big sand hills."

After school was spent playing with friends or helping her mum with her cleaning job.

"We had our chores, and my brothers had ferrets they used to go out and get rabbits..."

"Mum was a great cook. We never had takeaway."

Heading to high school, Thelma honed her skills including bookwork and sewing.

"I couldn't play sports, but I was always included - I'd score my sisters netball, my brothers played football. I wasn't treated any differently."

"We were a big part of the football community - we went every week; it was a family day out. Mum washed the jumpers and my older brother played football for the old Blues Football Club."

Finishing school, Thelma worked at Sam Scimonello's, the tailors on McBride Avenue.

"I was 15 when I started working. They were the best bosses. Sam would cut everything out and we would do the pants and skirts and finish off the insides of the jackets and



A Christmas card starring Thelma during her time at the Children's Hospital, Orthopaedic Section, Frankston

buttonholes.

"I worked with Sam for about 12 months (after I got married) and then I had my first child - a boy. Three years later a daughter, and then very quickly afterwards another daughter and three years later a son."

Life took Thelma to a dairy in West Creek, before Cape Paterson and then back to Wonthaggi.

"The youngest one wouldn't get on the bus to come into school, so I would have to drive him (from Cape) - we moved to Wonthaggi."

With her kids growing up, Thelma went back to sewing.

"I did wedding attire. I worked from home - it was great."

With many memories and special dresses created for blushing brides across the region, Thelma finally leapt into retirement.

"I'm happy in retirement. Nothing's planned - I can spend time with friends, family and take whatever comes for that day."

"I was lucky growing up. My mum was a very independent lady - her mum had died young, and she looked after her siblings because she was the oldest. She made us all independent people - she was very determined and strong."

"My life was just like anyone else, there was no time to feel sorry for yourself, and my older siblings encouraged me to do it."

Devil in the detail for on-demand transport, they say

WITH a pilot on-demand transport service earmarked for San Remo and Phillip Island, Island Voice believes the idea could be successful but the devil will be in the detail.

On-demand transport is currently in place throughout metro areas, with a joint initiative between Bass Coast Shire, the Department of Transport and Destination Phillip Island seeking to implement it locally.

Council has received \$50k from the Victorian Government towards the pilot's Service Design and Implementation Plan, but is seeking \$6.25 million over three years.

The cashless service operates only when passengers book via a smartphone app or their nearest bus stop, between designated hubs in the same service area.

If the program is successful across San Remo and Phillip Island, it will be implemented shire-wide.

While Island Voice acknowledged it was an interesting concept, they noted a similar trial ran some years ago but was not successful.

"It (trial) used large vehicles that could not navigate the smaller roads in many suburbs, ran infrequently and did not access many places that people wanted to go," the organisation told the Sentinel-Times.

"If it were flexible enough (on-demand transport) i.e. small vehicles stopping at your door (or very close by), running when you want a bus (i.e. on demand), frequently and at low cost then I can see many people would use it."

"Currently there is virtually no public transport on the Island to anywhere other than Cowes except for once a day PTV and the school buses. This is of little use to most people."

The shire also stated the fleet would be fully electric.

"It is hard to see how such a project could be financially sustainable but maybe it is worth a cost to have electric buses that run all over the Island, meaning people can park when they arrive and leave their car at their accommodation for their stay," Island Voice stated.

"This would reduce pollution and congestion on the Island. There are similar programs at other tourist locations, such as ski resorts, which work very well to move people around and keep vehicles off of the road in the villages."

Join leadership program

APPLICATIONS are now open for the 2023 Community Leadership Program.

The South Gippsland Community Leadership Program was established in 2020 and encourages and supports people in South Gippsland to extend their leadership capacity by equipping them with the skills to effectively work with others, manage conflict, delegate and meet objectives.

To do this, the Program provides nine core learning sessions, covering project planning, teamwork, values, strategic leadership, public engagement, emotional intelligence, culture and networking.

The Community Leadership Program has been designed to suit anyone with the sessions being delivered outside of business hours, not during school holidays and across the Shire.

Starting in March 2023, the Program will span six months to ensure the delivery of a comprehensive program. No fees are charged, with all costs being covered by Council.

From now until December 30, 2022, Council is taking applications from members of the South Gippsland community to be part of this program. A maximum number of 25 participants will be selected.

To find out more or to apply, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/leadership



Gluten free Christmas cake

By Meg Viney

FOR people who like to do Christmas cakes ahead of time, surely it's about the time to cook them.

And perhaps a gluten free one for many who prefer or need such a recipe.

You can buy gluten free flour, but if you would like to make your own, the recipe first:

Gluten free flour:

- 2 cups white rice flour
 - 1/3 cup tapioca flour
 - 2/3 cup potato starch flour
- Combine and mix thoroughly then store in an airtight container.

Christmas Cake:

- 1 cup sultanas
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1/2 cup dates
- 1/2 cup mixed peel
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1 smallish carrot, grated (this adds so much moisture to the cake)
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup rum (optional) - can add more brandy

Chop the above ingredients and place in a large bowl. Mix in the spirits and mix well. Cover and stand for 24 hours.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspp vanilla essence
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon golden syrup
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour (gluten free if that is what you are wanting)
- 2 teaspp mixed spice
- 1/2 teaspp allspice (can use cinnamon if you prefer)
- 1/2 teaspp grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspp ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspp carb soda
- 1/2 teaspp salt

Method:

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating each one in. Add the golden syrup and then half the fruit.

Add half the flour and spices and mix well - then add the remaining fruit and flour.

Butter a 23 cm cake tin and line it with baking paper. If you know how to make a cartouche, so much the better, but line the sides as well.

Pour the mixture into the tin and bake in a 180 C oven for 3 to 3 1/2 hours, turning the oven down to 150 after the first half hour. After 2 1/2 hours, cover the top with greased baking paper.

Once cooked (test with a satay stick if you are unsure) remove from the tin, wrap in foil and then a few layers of newspaper to ensure it cools very slowly and does not dry out.

Leave in a cool place until you are ready to eat it.

Becoming an inspiration for all

By Joel Stibbard

PAUL Moore, a resident of Dumbalk, has long loved collecting cards.

His first set were 1989 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

As he grew older, he started to collect basketball cards, and by then the collectors bug set in.

Time went by and Paul then got into motorbikes.

Around 2007, he had to give up riding so he started collecting again after his vasovagal syncope (a condition that can lead to fainting) kicked in.

Paul tried to get his business up and running in 2014, but was unable to find support from the NEIS scheme, as he couldn't get a capacity to work statement from his doctor.

However, because of Paul's work ethic, he felt like sitting around wasn't going to achieve anything.

Paul's grit and determination though led him to apply at McRae Engineering in Meeniyian, where the business owner Shaun gave him a job.

His gratitude to Shaun who hired him even though he had a disability saw him take up a role in McRae Engineering's office.

However, Paul's doctors told him that they were concerned about his safety as he was reliant on



Paul Moore's love of collectible cards has led him to create his own business.

his pacemaker.

After Paul's opportunity at McRae fell through due to Paul's condition, he ended up on the NDIS, then COVID hit.

He started the long search for support workers to assist him.

During COVID many workers didn't want to go to houses, so things were delayed but eventually he found the right supports who he shared interests with.

That is where Paul stumbled across Pete.

Pete, an Independent Support Worker, asked Paul to start a bucket list of things he would like to achieve in his life.

Paul said he wanted to give his business another shot.

Paul says, "My support workers have been helping me put this together. With this help, and through achieving some main goals, I have managed to get my business up and running again."

Paul's love for movies, sport and collecting became his niche and he hopes to make this an ongoing business and become an example of how others can be inspired to achieve their dreams and independence.

You can search Paulie's cards and collectables at <https://pauliescards.com.au> or check him on Facebook.

You can also find out more information about Vasovagal syncope through the Heart of Melbourne website <https://www.hom.com.au/syncope>

~ NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE NEWS ~

WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

COMING up on Tuesday, December 6, is our Chatty Café. It's a place to come along and have a bit of a chat with others over a cuppa. The Chatty Café aims to help people stay connected to their community by choosing to "Have a Chat" to others in safe comfortable settings.

These tables are for everyone, anyone can join in, all are welcome to enjoy the company of others. There may be cake! The Chatty Café is on every first Tuesday of the month 10.30 to 11.30am.

Do you find writing is your creative expression and want to develop it or share the process with others? Then the WNC provides a venue for writers of all styles and genres to meet and mix, share writing passions and work on their own projects. There's quiet time for writing, feel free to join or leave at any time during the session.

Come along every first Saturday of the month from 1.30 - 4pm, this one is on December 3. BYO electronic computer or organic word processor (pen and paper).

This is the Harvest Centre bit which is found beyond the Big W car park, past the Goods Shed. Perhaps you'd like to make a kind of gar-

dening theme for the week by attending the Garden Group on Wednesdays 9.30am to 12noon. There you can help out or gain good gardening tips and ideas or impart some of your own. Then return on Saturday, December 10, 9.30 to 11.30am with excess produce from your own garden for the Seed & Veggie/Produce Swap. It's not only for fresh stuff but you can also bring along your processed produce (jams, chutneys, sauces etc.) To keep it in mind each month just remember it happens on the second Saturday of the month.

On the same Saturday as The Swap at the Harvest Centre is the Wonthaggi Food Collective, 11am to 1pm. It is a local group that buys food in bulk and distributes it at a low mark-up to its members. Interested? To get a stock list or to find out more, contact WonthaggiCoop@gmail.com or call Michael Nugent on 0416 039 933

It's been pretty wet lately and we're having blasts from the Antarctic with patches of blue sky from time to time. Late Spring is feeling a little wintry don't you think? The heaters may be going on again for a bit, if one can afford it. Don't forget that the govern-

ment is still offering the \$250 Power Saving Bonus until December 31, this year. It is open to all Victorian households. They are keen that you seek out a better energy deal and save money on energy bills that way. So, if you or someone you know is struggling to pay their power bills, direct them to the online site: www.compare.energy.vic.gov.au/welcome. And call us on 5672 3731 or drop in if you need help applying.

There is lots on each week at the WNC. Ring us ahead of time to let us know you're coming. Remember, if you want to know more about the activities mentioned here today call or visit Mitchell House on Murray Street.

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. Also, you can visit us on Facebook, go to Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



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LIFE Moments



Miles John Thomas was born on October 12, 2022 welcomed to the world by parents Travis Thomas and Penny Massaro and siblings, Lacey (six years), Maddie (four years) and Lottie (two years).

Send your birthday, anniversary or baby photos to news@sgst.com.au

• FAITH FACTOR

Just around the corner!

By Rev Charles Lazaro, Wonthaggi Baptist Church

WALKING into a certain shopping centre the other day, I was quickly reminded that Christmas is "just around the corner".

Undoubtedly many others too would be saying the same thing. There are those who are focused on their special day that is "just around the corner" - their birthday, Anniversary, wedding day, or some other special event.

I have always wondered what keeps long distance runners going kilometre after kilometre without giving up the race.

They say that it is "hope" that keeps them going. I quite like that! It is not a false hope, or an uncertain hope. This hope in produces perseverance with a determination to persist to the finish line. Every runner enters the race with the hope that one day they will finish up front. It quickly becomes apparent for some runners that they may have to settle for the hope of finishing the race.

Every runner who enters the race must surely hope that winning the race is "just around the corner" for them.

Come to think about it! Every person is in a long-distance race called "the journey through life".

Have you wondered what may be "just around the corner" for you on this journey of life?

No one can be absolutely certain of what is "just around the corner" for them as they journey through life.

The surprises we encounter along the way is God's way of saying "keep your eyes focused on me".

David in Psalm 25 has something interesting to say: "4 Show me the right path, O LORD; point out the road for me to follow. 5 Lead me by your truth and teach me, for you are the God who saves me. All day long I put my hope in you". Get a Bible and read the entire Psalm to find out what else he has to say.

May we choose God as our guide and helper as we run the race of life. I pray that you will find His hope "just around the corner" of your next step.

Remember: Let us finish this year well!

WHAT'S ON

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Free workshop on tender processes

SOUTH Gippsland is experiencing a high level of investment with a significant amount of construction, infrastructure and renewable energy projects underway or soon to commence.

Business Victoria is delivering a free workshop to support local suppliers to understand procurement requirements to help your business win more work locally.

This workshop will give small businesses the confidence to engage in government work by providing practical tips and simple strategies on how to respond to government tenders, quotes and grants.

In addition to this workshop, Council will be running a follow on workshop early in the new year to further support local businesses to secure upcoming work.

This workshop will be delivered by procurement specialists with extensive experience managing projects from both the buyer and supplier side of the process. More information will be announced at the workshop on Thursday.

Winning Government Grants and Tenders

Thursday, December 1, 6 – 8 pm. Meeting Room 1, Council Chambers, 1 Michael Place, Leongatha

To book visit, calendly.com/businessworkshops/winning-government-grants-and-tenders-south-gippsland1?month=2022-12



Cole and Brian of Poowong Football Netball Club served up the BBQ delights. C55_4722

Wet start didn't dampen spirits

THE rain may have deterred some visitors or shortened stays, but Poowong's Little Market hosted by The Poowong Football Netball Club was back in action after popular demand last Sunday.

The rain hit heavy and hard with intermittent sunshine, but that didn't stop visitors young and old alike from grabbing Christmas gifts and stocking up on nursery supplies from 10am.

Music kicked off with Indi, as the kids headed straight to the face painting. A wonderful array of delights available for purchase.

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Newhaven College Junior School Choir with Laura Brearley.

Community gathers at the launch of PICS' Eco Arts project

MORE than 200 people gathered at the Penguin Parade Visitor Centre to help launch Phillip Island Conservation Society's new Eco Arts project 'For Our Future'.

'For Our Future' is facilitating a series of events and activities in the community and in schools. Its purpose is to inspire environmental stewardship in community, deepening our sense of connection with each other and the living world.

The program is intercultural, intergenerational, and interdisciplinary. It brings together the arts, science and culture and is structured around of series of projects designed by lead artists and dedicated teams of eco arts collaborators.

The launch began with a powerful and moving ceremony led by traditional custodian and long-time resident of Millowl, Uncle Steve Ulula Parker. Uncle Steve welcomed everyone with a smoking ceremony, paying tribute to his ancestors and acknowledging the importance of caring for country.

At an emotional moment in the ceremony, he honoured the memory of Cassius Turvey and spoke about the importance of looking after young people and keeping them safe.

A deep listening ceremony followed, featuring First Nation Elders and artists,

including poetic text from Uncle Herb Patten (Gunnai) and Lisa Kennedy (Pairrebeene/Trawlwoolway).

Matua Arnold Tihema from Aotearoa (New Zealand) sang a song about the Maori God of the Ocean, 'Tangaroa Whakamautai'. In full regalia, Aurelio Denasha, an Ojibway dancer, and cultural educator, performed several environmental songs, supported by a house band of musicians and singing leaders, led by Mal Webb.

Rev Ian Turnnidge was the master of ceremony for the event and created an inclusive atmosphere, welcoming and weaving together different elements of the community.

Local artist, John Adam, read out a message gifted to him almost fifty years ago by Uncle Roy, an Aboriginal Elder from Roper River (Yugul Mangi). Uncle Roy's strong words affirmed an ancient and on-going connection to Country.

Community artist Camille Monet decorated the room with whales painted by Aboriginal artists from the Wulgunggo Ngalu learning centre and large shearwaters and frogs. Jessica Berry, manager of the Cowes/San Remo branches of the Myli Library, set up a display of books relevant to the project's ecological and intercultural themes.

Mayor Cr Michael Whelan officially launched the 'For Our Future' project, speaking about the council's deep commitment

to environmental and climate-related issues.

An intergenerational community concert followed, bringing everyone together. The middle and junior school choirs from Newhaven College, led by Diana Clarke and Nina Prideaux, performed several environmental songs, supported by a house band of musicians and singing leaders, led by Mal Webb.

Phillip Island Nature Park's Ranger Pip Cleeland engaged the community with stories, poetry and dancing that celebrated bandicoots and penguins and demonstrated the richness of incorporating different ways of knowing.

At the end of the concert, ranger Pip took visitors on a conservation walk and talk to Summerland Beach while Terry Melvin showed two of his environmental films in the theatrette.

'For Our Future' is being supported financially by the Bass Coast Shire Council and the Phillip Island Conservation Society and is working closely with a wide range of community members and partner organisations along the way.

The project will culminate in a community celebration at the new Cowes Cultural and Community Centre in 2023. More information about PICS' 'For Our Future' project is available at:

<https://picsvictoria.org.au/for-our-future/>

WONTHAGGI UNION COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE

What's On This Week?

Wonthaggi Wednesday Cinema

Wed 30 Nov 10.00am 1.30pm (Open Captions)



5.00pm 7.30pm



See all our cinema session times and book tickets via our website. www.wonthaggiartscentre.com.au

FREE FILM EVENT

The Reason I Jump [M]

Thur 1 Dec 1.00pm or 6.00pm
Booking includes a free popcorn or ice cream

"This movie was stunning and impressive. I just saw it at Sundance and everyone walked out uplifted and overwhelmed. It's a must see."

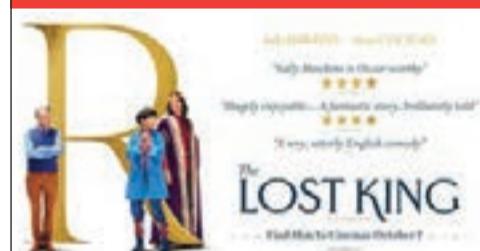
"This documentary is so special. The way it explores the perspective from people with autism lets you see the world from a whole other perspective. - Aesthetically Stunning"



Bass Coast Shire Council invite everyone to join in and celebrate Social Inclusion Week and International Day of People with Disability

Bookings are essential for this event as spaces are limited www.trybooking.com/CDUWL

ROTARY FILM FUNDRAISER



The Lost King [M] 1h48m
Sun 4 Dec 3.00pm

www.trybooking.com/CEJE
\$20 Concession \$25 Adults

Guided by instinct and spectral visions, an ambitious writer and amateur historian defies the academic establishment to unearth Richard III's long-missing remains in a Leicester car park.

Booking includes pre-movie drinks & nibbles.

Raising funds for 'End Polio Now'

Bass Coast Fine Film Group Screening

Sun 11 Dec 10.45am



Hit the Road [PG] 1h33m [Persian]

A family embarks on a road trip across the Iranian countryside. Over the course of their journey, they bond over memories of the past, grapple with fears of the unknown and fuss over their sick dog. Director: Panah Panahi

wonthaggiartscentre.com.au

Find the full calendar of events and sessions on our website



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WONTHAGGI BINGO



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Go Girls Foundation's Michelle Jobson (left) and Rita Bottomley (right) with Champion for Women Kylie Duncan of Jobs Victoria. C22_4822



Sophia and Cara of Bass Coast Health celebrate the Go Girls graduates on Friday at RACV Inverloch. C23_4822



Fridays' graduation luncheon paid tribute to Damien's wife and Julia's mum, the late Fleur Stefani. C24_4822



Hike to the Light's Tracey, Anneke and Jess celebrated the incredible women graduating on Friday after raising an incredible \$21,000 to support the foundation twelve months prior. C26_4822



Go Girls Foundation Champion for Women Penelope (Community Bank Inverloch) joined good friend and sponsor, Lisa Sartori of Dirty Three Wines. C27_4822



Ready Steady Dance students of Studio Phoenix, Indigo, Arabella, Avy and Evelyn backstage of their annual concert at Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre on Saturday. Z07_4822



Ready Steady Dance students Piper and Audrey were busy practising their ballet and jazz moves before stepping onto stage on Saturday for their annual concert. Z08_4822



Studio Phoenix dance students Darcee, Stella, and Paisley ready to step onto stage for their first 2022 performance at the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre. z09_4822



David Jones and Natalie Grey of Phillip Island Landcare Group enjoyed morning tea ahead of the Bass Coast Landcare Network AGM. C01_4822

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the Go Girls Foundation Graduation Event, Studio Phoenix end of year annual concert, Byron's Greatest Shave, Woorayl Lodge Fete and Bass Coast Landcare Network AGM.



Paul Spieirs of Powlett Projects, Peter Norman, (Secretary) Mez Oldham and Andrew Scotts of Bass Valley Landcare Group grab a coffee and morning tea ahead of AGM. C04_4822



It was all smiles and celebration as Lauren Hamilton of Burra Foods Australia, a Go Girls Foundation sponsor, and Michelle caught up ahead of the graduation ceremony on Friday. C28_4822



Friends Jo, Amanda and Paula were selling raffle tickets at Byron's Greatest Shave at the San Remo hotel on Saturday afternoon, raising vital funds for the Leukaemia Foundation. z11_4822



Uncle Mal supported Byron's fundraiser for the Leukaemia Foundation on Saturday by volunteering to have his head shaved by local hairdresser Kim. Z14_4822



Woorayl Lodge Auxiliary members Judy Murphy, Marie Rundell and Ruth Taylor are ready to sell home baked treats during the popular fete, enjoying a little snack of their own. A14_4822



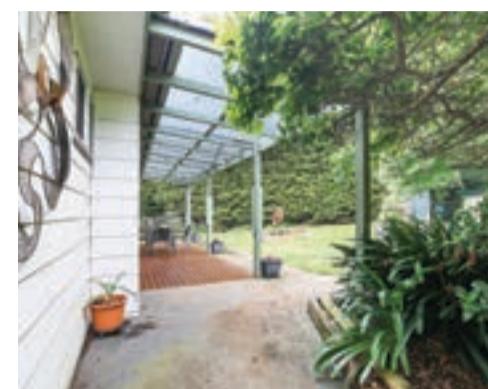
Marie and Don Creed of Korumburra alongside Glen Brooks-MacMillan of Western Port Biosphere Foundation catch up ahead of the Bass Coast AGM. C02_4822



Ric Oldham, Helen Norman and Bruce Adkins attended the Bass Valley Landcare Group meeting ahead of the annual AGM. C03_4822



Toni and Mike Sellings of Leongatha enjoy the Woorayl Lodge Fete. A15_4822



Lifestyle dream on two acres with stunning views... and a bonus!

WITH small acreage and uninterrupted rural views over the Dumbalk valley to the rolling hills beyond, this three bedroom two bathroom lifestyle property is an extraordinary opportunity to own a piece of South Gippsland paradise.

Set on the edge of Dumbalk township, this spacious home offers flexible dual-zoned living with two extra-large living spaces as well as a third meals/multipurpose area, all arranged around a stunning indoor/outdoor deck that brings in light, warmth and views on all sides.

The spacious central kitchen makes the most of the airy vibe, while huge covered alfresco decked areas on the north and south sides of the home offer outdoor entertaining options for all seasons.

All three double bedrooms offer lovely views and super-sized storage.

The master boasts an ensuite bathroom as well as both built-in and walk-in wardrobes, while the remaining two offer triple and quadruple built-in wardrobes respectively.

A generous family bathroom, separate toilet and large laundry with a double linen cupboards complete the space. Services include the convenience of town water

(plus two water tanks) and solar panels.

Small lifestyle properties are extremely rare, and the land on offer here takes this already wonderful home into a class of its own.

Used by the current owners as a two-acre lifestyle property, the bonus is that it's actually set on two one-acre residential (LDRZ) blocks.

So the opportunities are endless!

Build on the second block (STCA), sell, or keep enjoying as-is and let the value increase.

Currently land is divided into a house paddock with low-maintenance, bird-attracting gardens, and three fully fenced grassed paddocks well set up for horses or a few sheep with water, shedding, shelter, and plenty of mature shade trees.

The property also has a host of productive fruit trees, veggie garden, garage/shed, double carport, reverse cycle air/heating, ceiling fans, electric roller shutters, two garden sheds (currently set up as greenhouses)... and the list goes on.

There are simply too many features to list here. You really do have to see this gem to believe it.

- Three bedrooms, two bathrooms
- Dual-zoned living with three flexible living spaces
- Large indoor/outdoor deck with bistro blinds
- Large, covered verandah/rear deck
- Two acres of land, comprised of 2 x 1-acre residential (LDRZ) blocks
- Stunning 180-degree rural views
- Mature gardens with fruit trees
- Reverse cycle heating/cooling
- Gas cooktop, electric oven
- Double carport plus garage
- Garden sheds/greenhouses plus paddock sheds/shelters
- Veggie garden
- Town water (plus tanks)
- Solar electricity panels

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Private retreat on a bush block

EMBRACING true tranquility, this property is the ultimate hideaway, weekender, or Airbnb opportunity!

Set on an amazing bush block of approx. 2.2 acres and surrounded by nature, nothing in the current market compares to this property.

Located on a no through road with local traffic only, you will be impressed by all this property has to offer.

When arriving at the property you instantly feel hugged by nature by being surrounded with mature gum trees, small shrubs, and ferns.

The driveway leads to a modest character filled mud brick home featuring large windows and sliding doors inviting natural light throughout the home.

Red bricks line the floor in a herringbone pattern and run throughout the living, dining, kitchen, and bedroom.

Even with a small footprint the cathedral ceiling adds space and creates a loft area which is perfect as a second sleep out and/or relaxation zone.

The main bedroom is positioned behind the living area and includes built in shelving and wall shelves.

The kitchen includes a single pantry and has been updated to showcase timber cabinetry and benchtop with a dishwasher, gas cooktop and electric oven and stainless-steel sink.

Improving the home further is the updated bathroom/ laundry with a separate toilet, walk in shower, grey floor tiles and floor to ceiling white wall tiles.

The home is serviced by a reverse cycle air conditioner and wood fire heater, keeping the whole house cozy all year round.

Outside, the land contains an abundance of native bush with a cleared section for the large fruit orchards containing various established fruits trees.

There are also two large vegetable gardens, securely covered with netting and ideally placed near a storage shed and water tank.

Venturing down past the fruit orchards there is a recently refurbished green house with workshop to one side featuring endless shelving.

Past the second orchard and at the rear of the property is the duck house/ studio.

With red brick flooring making another appearance, timber beams and separate room to one end, this small space has so much potential.

Living off the land would be an easy achievement on this property.

This home is truly one of a kind and needs to be inspected to really be appreciated. To arrange your private inspection, please contact the friendly sales team.



2 | 1 | 2 2.2 acres

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Time for your next stepping stone?

IF YOU'RE looking to invest in property or step up from your weatherboard to a brick veneer home, your inspection of 15 Riflebutts Road is invited.

This three-bedroom home is approximately 8 years old and is situated on a generous 677m² corner block with handy side access to the back yard plus a double lock-up car garage.

There are BIR's in the bedrooms and an ensuite and WIR to the master.

An open plan kitchen, dining and living area are naturally lit and overlook the secure back yard.

There is potential to put a shed in the backyard (STCA) if required and although recently vacated, the home has a rental capacity of \$450-\$460 per week.

A great starter for a young family or those looking to expand their investment portfolio.

3 | 2 | 2 677m²

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Contact: Leongatha Office

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55 Wolonga Estate Road

- Approx 2 acres with P/P, 15mins to coast
- Lots of infrastructure already complete
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\$495,000

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CORINELLA



80 Smythe Street

- 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom
- New kitchen
- Perfect first home

\$490,000-\$530,000

Contact: Grantville Office

WONTHAGGI



88B Broome Crescent

- Super tidy family home
- Backs onto reserve, close to CBD
- 3BR, 2 living areas, easy care garden

\$549,000

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AGNES



5 McKanes Road

- 4 bdr, large family home
- 57 acres with huge water licence
- Massive shedding, stock yards an more

\$1,600,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

KONGWAK



56 Wolonga Estate Road

- 3 bedroom brick house, nearly 2 acres
- Surrounded by farmland, 15 mins to coast
- Ideal small acreage starter

\$680,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

GRANTVILLE



61 Stewart Street

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car
- Brick home
- 80m from the beach

\$610,000-\$630,000

Contact: Grantville Office

WONTHAGGI



7 Edgar Street

- Walk to town, elevated position, views
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Victorian Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants

THE Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning and Landcare Australia have partnered for a fifth year to deliver the 2022 Victorian Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants program.

In 2022, \$381,288 in funding has been granted to support 110 projects across the state, with Victorian primary and secondary schools, kindergartens, pre-schools, childcare centres, Scouts and Girl Guides, and youth groups invited to apply for grants of up to \$5,000 each.

Delivered through Landcare Australia's Junior Landcare program, funded projects are helping the next generation of Landcarers to protect biodiversity through on-ground action that improves and restores habitat for Victoria's native plants and animals. Projects include activities that provide both environmental and educational outcomes, along with health and social benefits.

The grants also contribute to the targets of Protecting Victoria's Environment – Biodiversity 2037, the Victorian Government's plan to stop the decline of our native plants and animals and improve our natural environment.

This years recipients include, Bass Coast Specialist School (Biodiversity Boardwalk - \$4000), Koo Wee Rup Primary School (Biodiversity and Banded-coot-friendly Garden - \$5000) and Our Lady Star of the Sea (Walk on the Wild Side - \$4285).

Since the Victorian Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants were first introduced in 2018, 461 projects have already received \$1.68M in funding from the program.



Guest speaker Carolyn Hall from The Mulloon Institute rounded out the AGM after a jam-packed session prior to lunch provided by Not Just Tarts. C35_4722

Educate, grow and feed

MORE than 60 people attended the Bass Coast Landcare Network Annual General Meeting, which was held on Saturday, November 19 at the Gurdies Winery.

First up, Bass Valley Landcare and Three Creeks Landcare Groups held their own AGMs, then after a delicious morning tea participants settled in for the big one.

Dave Bateman (Bass Coast Landcare Networks Executive General Manager) thanked Ric Oldham for three years of service on the Board as Chair and one as Vice Chair, and Jeannie Coffey for three years of valuable service to the Board and the People, Culture and Capability Committee.

They also thanked Roger Lee for five years as Treasurer and welcomed him into his new position as Vice Chair. Don Creed took over as Treasurer, and Helen Norman, David Sutton and Melynda Dawson as



Bruce Adkins and Trevor Dennis of Three Creeks Landcare Group catch up over a laugh and serious conversation at the Bass Coast Landcare Network. C33_4722

new group representatives.

Kelsey Tong was appointed as a new Public Fund Trustee and Susan Pryde after five years or service to the Public Fund stepped down. Linda Bowden was elected to the chair role for a second year.

After the meeting closed, participants listened to Carolyn Hall from the Mulloon Institute speak about rehydrating the land, which was very interesting.

Bass Coast Landcare Network groups include Bass Valley, 3 Creeks, Anderson Inlet, French Island, Kongwak, Korumburra, Phillip Island and Powlett Projects.

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Bullocks

1 Edgar Farms Gormandale	580.0	451.2	2,616
6 Berryman SJ & LE Yarram	720.0	450.0	3,240
4 Reilly J Loch	675.0	449.6	3,034
1 Davis P & C Yarram	675.0	435.0	2,936
10 Pearson Beef Meeniyian	628.0	432.0	2,712
1 Cooper G Leongatha North	550.0	430.0	2,365

Steers

3 McCaughan DA & K Pound Ck	351.7	524.6	1,844
6 Nicholls M & K Toora	399.2	510.6	2,038
1 Rinaldi B1 West Creek	400.0	510.0	2,040
1 Miller P Koo Wee Rup	465.0	500.0	2,325
1 Dunne J Hazelwood	415.0	480.0	1,992
1 Awty I & R Narracan	425.0	450.0	1,912

Heifers

10 McCaughan DA & K Pound Ck	341.0	530.6	1,809
2 Smart K Loch	370.0	523.6	1,937
2 Nicholls M & K Toora	392.5	518.6	2,035
8 Schuhkucett RP & GR Trafalgar	385.6	510.0	1,966
1 Miller P Koo Wee Rup	455.0	500.0	2,275
2 Vening T	392.5	495.6	1,945

Cows

1 Ben Brady Tyers	725.0	360.0	2,610
1 Hall DR Budgeree	595.0	360.0	2,142
1 Pouw T & N Allambae	640.0	351.6	2,250
1 Bright AS & JC Meeniyian	760.0	340.0	2,584
1 Walker A Nilma North	720.0	340.0	2,448
1 Wilkin A & B Mirboo	715.0	340.0	2,431

Bulls

1 Cope R & L & Drew C & A Tarwin	545.0	369.6	2,014
1 Savige JP & MJ Narracan	1,065.0	365.6	3,893
1 Horseman Management			
Unknown District	950.0	360.0	3,420
1 Cooper G Leongatha North	845.0	340.0	2,873
1 Walker A Nilma North	840.0	335.6	2,819
1 Enter OP & Zeller SM Stony Ck	900.0	335.0	3,015

Vealer Bulls

1 Smart K Loch	445.0	453.6	2,018
3 Edgar Farms Gormandale	431.7	244.2	1,054

Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monday, November 21, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x	\$30 to \$240
Friesian Bulls	\$35 to \$80
Friesian Heifers	\$240 to \$720
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Meg Caffin runs a beef enterprise in South Gippsland.

Climate-smart scholarship for local farmer

FARMERS for Climate Action has selected 20 Australian farmers, including a South Gippsland resident, for a climate-smart farming scholarship valued at more than \$3000.

The successful applicants were chosen from a field of 200 farmers, with Farmers for Climate Action receiving record numbers of applications.

Farmers for Climate Action Outreach Coordinator Ellen Litchfield said she had been blown away by the interest from farmers keen to learn about building resilience and reducing their carbon footprints.

Between November 2022 and March 2023, scholars will gain the knowledge needed to succeed

in a changing climate, enabling them to become leaders in climate-smart agriculture and increasing the resilience of their farms.

Nobel Prize winners and experts from Australia's leading universities will deliver training, culminating in a three-day trip to Canberra, where scholars will meet peers, politicians and industry experts.

The scholars include farmers from each state and territory, with small and large farming operations represented across sectors including sheep, cattle, cropping and horticulture.

Meg Caffin of South Gippsland was one of the recipients.

Meg runs a beef enterprise and before farming,

she was a periurban forager working to protect cities from climate change and wants to transfer these skills to the agriculture sector

"I am very excited to be awarded a scholarship as it gives me access to the latest research in building on-farm resilience and access to a network of like minded people from across Australia.

"It's essentially a fast track approach to building resource capacity in climate smart farming, which could otherwise take years of short courses or postgraduate studies to undertake. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to learn from leaders across the country and share ideas within the network," she said.

Genetics Australia celebrates record-breaking year

GENETICS Australia is celebrating a record-breaking year and its best financial performance for more than two decades.

On the back of strong industry outcomes, the Genetics Australia group has posted a \$861,210 after-tax profit from \$16,829,051 revenue in 2021-22.

The Co-operative's revenue increased from \$13,670,141 and the profit jumped from \$191,511 the previous year.

Semen collection reached record levels with more than 1.2 million units produced during the financial year.

The group net assets remain strong at \$16,617,669, an increase

of \$914,757 over 2020-21.

CEO Anthony Shelly and Chairman Trevor Henry told the Genetics Australia annual general meeting on November 22 that it had been one of the Co-operative's most successful periods in its 65-year history.

"From both financial and business performance perspectives, GA has had an exceptional year, reflecting the strong state of our livestock industries and the quality of our team and our products," Mr Shelly said.

He added that much of the success has been driven by the purchase of TLG and the economies of scale and efficiencies

resulting from that investment.

"We have confirmed our status as Australia's number one producer of semen and sales have been strong across all facets of our business," Mr Shelly said.

Mr Henry said Genetics Australia should be proud of the cow it had helped develop in Australia over the past 65, but not rest on its laurels.

"While industry forecasts remain strong in the short to medium term, we remain exposed to the highs and lows of Australian agriculture as drought and floods will continue and competition will remain strong," he said.

Cheaper rates for stores

Report by the SGSAA

AGENTS yarded 2500 head at last Fridays VLE Leongatha store sale.

Most of the regular buyers attended but operated selectively and at reduced rates, with most categories seeing price corrections of 20 to 50 cents p/kg.

The yarding had some very good pens of well-bred, mid weighted steers, and a few pens of heavier bullock types with weight and cover as well as plenty of Xbred and Friesian steers.

The heifer offering was good with some feature annual lines on offer which sold to strong competition, with prices firm and were mostly purchased by re-stockers to join, which was great to see rather than them ending up in the feedlot.

Leongatha Store Sale on Friday, November 25, 2022

Grown Steers

EA Baillie 17 Angus	704kg	\$4.46	\$3140
R Mcleash 12 Angus/BB	650kg	\$4.30	\$2820
EA Baillie 17 Angus	640kg	\$4.37	\$2800
Hislop & Hillberg 14 Angus	630kg	\$4.38	\$2760
Hislop & Hillberg 12 BB	622kg	\$4.43	\$2760
Hislop & Hillberg 10 Angus	621kg	\$4.41	\$2740
R Mcleash 13 Angus/BB	617kg	\$4.35	\$2690
Ea Baillie 18 Angus	616kg	\$4.64	\$2860
Buffalo Pastoral 18 Angus X	577kg	\$4.03	\$2330
Buffalo Pastoral 13 Char X	565kg	\$4.01	\$2270
P Berryman 12 Angus	532kg	\$4.88	\$2600
Jackson Pastoral 22 Angus	512kg	\$5.09	\$2610
Jackson Pastoral 22 Angus	510kg	\$5.25	\$2680
Jackson Pastoral 18 Angus	507kg	\$5.14	\$2610
Jackson Pastoral 22 Angus	484kg	\$5.39	\$2610
M Dean 12 Angus	460kg	\$5.60	\$2580

Weaner Steers

W Whykes 10 H/Ford	455kg	\$5.07	\$2310
Latrobe Park 21 Angus	429kg	\$5.73	\$2460
N Hansford 12 H/Ford	428kg	\$5.70	\$2440
R Schuhkraft 10 Charo X	428kg	\$5.37	\$2300
M Rice 16 H/Ford	425kg	\$5.60	\$2380
Crookfield Past 18 Angus	406kg	\$5.36	\$2180
Spencer Family Trust 10 AA/BB	402kg	\$4.97	\$2000
Latrobe Park 22 Angus	396kg	\$6.06	\$2400
P Chisholm 20 Angus	395kg	\$6.07	\$2400
Melaleuca Past 21 Angus	389kg	\$6.11	\$2380
J & C Koolstra 22 Aa/Bb	376kg	\$5.85	\$2200
D Sommerville 10 Hereford	376kg	\$5.26	\$1980
G Anthony 24 H/Ford	368kg	\$6.52	\$2400
M Rice 17 H/Ford	372kg	\$6.29	\$2340
Pilkington & Toohey 16 AA/BB	354kg	\$5.36	\$1900
G Anthony 24 H/Ford	352kg	\$6.25	\$2200
I & R Hengstberger 24 Angus	333kg	\$5.76	\$1920
J & C Koolstra 13 AA/BB	330kg	\$6.03	\$1990
Cameron Hill 10 AA/BB	328kg	\$5.64	\$1850
G Foat 12 H/Ford	320kg	\$5.75	\$1840
Pilkinton & Toohey 23 Angus	318kg	\$5.75	\$1830
Cloud Creek 14 Angus	315kg	\$6.47	\$2040
R & L Di Dio 16 Angus	305kg	\$6.09	\$1860
G & C Hosking 16 Angus	297kg	\$6.29	\$1870
A Massaro 12 H/Ford	289kg	\$6.43	\$1860
J & C Koolstra 16 AA/BB	280kg	\$6.00	\$1680
G & H Foat 16 Angus	276kg	\$6.66	\$1840
G & C Hosking 18 Angus	255kg	\$6.70	\$1710

Xbred & Dairy Steers

D Crossfield 17 Angus X	580kg	\$4.31	\$2500
P&L Davis 15 FF	600kg	\$3.46	\$2080
M Conn 12 FF	572kg	\$3.30	\$1890
C McDonald 17 FF	557kg	\$3.35	\$1870
M Conn 10 FF	520kg	\$3.38	\$1760
B Tucker 18 FF	515kg	\$3.30	\$1700
Jelbart Dairies 22 Friesian	482kg	\$3.50	\$1690
Jelbart Dairies 21 Friesian	466kg	\$3.24	\$1510
Kaadem 22 FF	376kg	\$3.56	\$1340
Kaadem 23 FF	374kg	\$3.58	\$1340

Heifers

N & K Hansford 19 H/Ford	463kg	\$4.84	\$2240
A Walker 11 Angus	446kg	\$4.88	\$2180
Nalajule Nom P/L 30 Angus	413kg	\$6.44	\$2660
C & G White Angus	400kg	\$5.10	\$2040
M Rice 22 H/Ford	399kg	\$5.00	\$2000
Nalajule Nom P/L 27 Angus	397kg	\$6.20	\$2460
M Rice 12 BB	394kg	\$5.23	\$2060
A Walker 21 Angus	394kg	\$5.22	\$2060
Latrobe Park 17 Angus	386kg	\$5.83	\$2250
S Bare 21 Angus	380kg	\$5.63	\$2140
Nalajule Nom P/L 21 Angus	374kg	\$5.94	\$2220
Narrang 14 Angus	366kg	\$5.46	\$2000
D Hall 10 Angus	361kg	\$5.29	



Gardiner Scholarship leads to an unexpected career

GARDINER Foundation Tertiary Scholarship recipient, Lauren Brewer, never thought life would lead her to her current workplace, a remote mine site in the Gibson Desert, located three hours north of Kalgoorlie in Western Australia.

With the site still early in the exploration phase, Lauren is the only paramedic, supported by one nurse and an emergency services officer, rotating with another healthcare team on their week off.

"The most rewarding part of this move is seeing the impact you can make in such a remote community and workplace. People say they want to go into healthcare to make a difference and out there you see the difference," said Lauren.

"We have to teach ourselves and we have to adapt and find solutions for problems we didn't ever think we'd face," she said. "It's also about being prepared. You need to be on top of things like orders and use by dates. If you suddenly have a massive incident but only have three IV needles you have a problem."

Applying for a fly in, fly out job in such a remote location wasn't the easiest choice, but so far, the most rewarding for Lauren.

"We've all done our part to be there. The selection process is very rigorous and took three months after applying," she said. "I love the community and people. Everyone knows everyone. They're my family now. They are all extraordinary and incredibly resilient, everyone brings something different to the team and the vastness and the beauty of the area is very special."

Working and living in the same place isn't always easy, but Lauren has found ways



Gardiner Foundation Tertiary Scholarship recipient, Lauren Brewer follows a rewarding career as a paramedic in a remote location.

to separate her private and work life. "If you are mentally always at work because your home is work, it's hard to keep on top of your mental health. You must compartmentalise. You must make sure you separate home and work," she said.

She's not only taking care of herself physically but also mentally, making sure she's up for such a demanding job. "You need good mental health and coping strategies. I go to bed early for example and always make sure to acknowledge when I need a break," Lauren said.

"It's also important to manage stress. Don't push yourself when your body needs something else. Reach out if you need help. If you can't manage your own stress and health, you can't help anyone else."

Lauren believes in trying different things and exploring more than one avenue. "You have to find what's right for you, because the first thing might not be it," she said.

"I've done COVID testing

and worked for Ambulance Victoria casually but knew it wasn't what I needed right now in this stage of my life. But I just needed to keep looking. Things don't always go to plan and that's okay. Goals also might change overtime and that's okay too."

He family lived on a beef farm in Neerim in Gippsland, before moving to Warragul when she was four. Her grandma is still farming in Warragul today. "All my early memories are of the farm and cows," she said.

She followed in her grandfather and father's footsteps when she did her training to become a volunteer fire fighter at the age of sixteen. While she didn't see herself working at a fire station full-time, she had a few opportunities to work alongside paramedics at emergency incidents, which inspired her to apply for a course at university.

But being able to go to university wasn't just about getting accepted into the course, she also had to find a way to move to the city. "I

was the first person in my family to even consider going to Uni. Being from a rural town, I didn't even know anyone who'd gone to Uni. I didn't know what the options were," she said.

Lauren applied for a Gardiner Tertiary Scholarship after seeing an article about it in the local paper; she didn't think she had a chance to get it. "I never even expected to hear back. But it was exciting to get the interview," she said.

"Travelling back and forth from university would have taken a lot of time, so I knew I had to move. I ticked the requirement boxes enough for the scholarship and thought I'd give it a shot."

When she got word that she received the scholarship, it meant she was able to move to go to university. "The scholarship was a critical part in my life which has led me to the work I'm in now. I don't know where I would have ended up without it."

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Kongwak Hills Landcare hits a decade

KONGWAK Hills Landcare Group has been regenerating properties since 2012; helping people resource plants, fencing and weed control, and being willing volunteers for planting anywhere from backyards to farming properties.

They also recently celebrated their 10-year anniversary highlighting their achievements and work to regenerate the environment.

"It's been a great way to meet people, find a tribe of like-minded environmentalists, and bring the community together", the group noted.

"But it's also a great way to give climate change a kick in the butt by supporting sustainable land practices, restoring the balance of soil, boosting plant life and animal/insect

life, and sinking carbon back into the ground.

"Not only that but channeling our concerns into real action helps to modulate climate change anxiety.

"Land regeneration can get messy, and people new to it or to the district can find it hard to imagine what can be achieved.

"So proper funding as well as advice and tips are great, and this is where the Bass Coast Landcare network really shines.

"We celebrated with bubbles, cake, music and shared food.

"But mostly we celebrate every day by looking out our windows at the beauty of the forests we create, and the wildlife that returns - a sort of theatre from your lounge room."



Kongwak Hills Landcare Group recently celebrated their 10-year anniversary.

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ALLAN, Trevor:
18.12.1936 - 18.11.2022.
Loved brother of Pat, Keith, and Noel (dec.).
Loved uncle of Mark, Judy, Paul, and Anthony.
Dear friend of Thelma.

BEXTREAM (Oldaker), Wendy:
26.11.2022.
Wife of Robert.

Mother of Tim, Gisella and Kristopher (dec.).
Much loved sister of Jean and Mose, Doug, David, Shirley, Noel and Trevor.
Auntie to Angela, Paul and Joyce, Amelia, Dylan and Sophie.
You fought a long battle.
Peace at last.

BURTON, Morris:
18.11.2022.
Aged 67.
Passed away at home in Korumburra.

Beloved father to Rozanne, grandad to Ryan, Riley, Lily and Kurtis. Great Grandad to Ellie-Rae.

He will be forever in our hearts.

CARGILL (nee Sloan), Elizabeth Margaret (Betty):

Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of John and Elaine.

Much loved grandmother of Thea and Orry, and Jordan.

Proud great grandmother of Maisie and Henry.

Always remembered.

DEATHS

CARGILL, Betty:
Always to be held fondly in our hearts.
Our Mother and Nanna will be remembered as a beautiful soul.
Shane, Fiona, Holly, Camille, and Fergus.

CARGILL, Betty:
Mum, you were an inspiration to us all.
Your humour through life will never be forgotten.
Our hearts are broken.
Will love and miss you forever.
-- Christine and Ross.

CARGILL Betty:
AKA little Nana.
What a blessing to have you in our lives. Your "subtle" hints on how to best live life will not be forgotten.
Although it's tough without you, we are so happy you're reunited with Pop.
-- Renee, Jared, Tayla, and Cohen.

CARGILL, Elizabeth:
Thank you for having the patience to teach me how to bake scones, knit a scarf and appreciate a beautiful garden.
How lucky I am to have called you my Nanna.
Love Marnie, Riley, Ryder, and Kolby.

DEATHS

DANIEL, Thomas Charles:
Passed away November 20, 2022, aged 99 years.
Beloved husband of Val for 67 years. Dearly loved Dad to John, Sue, and Robyn.

Cherished Pa to Elizabeth, Paul, David, and Stephanie.
Great Grandpa to Ada, Isla, Jon, Klara, and Isabella.
Father-in-law to Ann and Chris and Pa-in-law to Rannveig and Tashkin.

He was loved by so many and will be sadly missed.

Forever in our hearts.

DE VOOGD (nee Hopkins), Eugenie Rose:

11.06.1933 - 24.11.2022.
Beloved Mum, Nan and Nanna Rose, to her loving family.

Rest peacefully Mum you certainly were the matriarch of our family and I'm sure our families will do you proud forever in our hearts.

To our beloved Mum, Nan, Nanna Rose and Great Grandmother - Eugenie Rose de Voogd
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DE VOOGD, Eugenie Rose:
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Loved, respected and cherished Mum to Marina, Nana to Nicholas, Ashleigh, Daniel, Wesley and partners. Gone but never forgotten.

DE VOOGD, Eugenie Rose:
11.06.1933 - 24.11.2022.

You will always be the butterflies and the bees in my garden.
For ever in my heart Mum.

Angela and Marcus (dec.)
Simon and Amber, Mia and Isla, Brenton and Carla, Zane, Summer and Levi, Tyson and Alannah, Sadie and Marlene, and John.

DE VOOGD, Eugenie Rose:
11.06.1933 - 24.11.2022.

Beloved Mum, Nan and Nanna Rose, to her loving family.
Mum and my best friend I'll miss you forever.
Regina and Craig.
Nan to Sarah, Mathew and Ashlea, Elliot and Imogen.

EAGLE, Mary Isobel:

20.05.1934 - 18.11.2022.
Loved wife of Eric (dec.).

Dedicated hard working and loved mother of Calvin and daughter-in-law Sharyn.
Adored Grandma of Michaela, Koh, and Chris.
Much loved "Mam Ma" of Hunter, Amarley and Ryder.

She worked hard and now deserves her rest.
A life well lived.

DEATHS

MORRISON, Gregory (Greg):
Passed away peacefully on November 24, 2022.
Beloved husband of Carolyn.

Loving Dad and father-in-law of Cassie and Steven, Bron and Forest.

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PAIN, Margaret Mary:

Passed away peacefully at Kirrak House, Wonthaggi on November 20, 2022.

In her 84th year.

Loved Mum of Mariece and Jeff, Greg and Wendy, Deborah, Russell and Sheridan.

Adored Grandma of Bailey and Imogen.
Close to our hearts you will always stay, loved and remembered everyday.

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REEVES, Shirley:

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Shirley was the heart and soul of the CAB throughout her service and was a source of inspiration to all our volunteers.

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SAUVARIN, Frederick William:

10.02.1930 - 24.11.2022.

Passed away peacefully at Woorayl Lodge aged 92 years.

Loved husband of Betty (dec.).

Father of John (dec.), and Barb, Neil, Alan and Sue, Lynn and John, Gary and Melina.

Grandfather of 12, great grandfather of 10.

Mum and Dad together again.

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Thanks to all the staff at Woorayl Lodge.

SECCOMBE, Anne:

02.11.1959 - 27.11.2022.

Dearly loved mum of Colin, mother-in-law to Brandy-Lee.

Treasured Granny to Josh, Leche, Jazzy and Jayke.

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WILSON, Lindy:

30.05.1935 - 19.11.2022.

Beloved eldest daughter of Josephine (Rene) and Alan (Binga), (both dec.).

Treasured sister of Alec, William (dec.), Vera, David, Alan (dec.), Gary, Theo, Kerrie, Sharon, Kaylene, John, and their families.

Loved wife to Lyle (dec.).

Adored mother and mother-in-law of Karen and Jeremiah (dec.), Adam and Donna.

Loving Nanny Beach of Justin, Sarah, Tayla, and Ethan.

Now at peace and forever in our hearts.

SPOONER, Irene Amy:

Passed away peacefully after a short illness on Wednesday, November 23, 2022, aged 71 years.

Devoted wife of Allan for 49 years.

Loving mother of Kellie and Michael.

Nana to Sierra, Angus, and Takara.

We will see you in our dreams.

ALLAN:

The Funeral Service for Mr. Trevor Allan will be held in the Wilson Chapel, Springvale Botanical Cemetery, 600 Princes Highway, Springvale on Thursday, December 1, 2022, commencing at 2.15pm.

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-- Ben, Katy, and Hunter.

Mum/Granny,

You will always be in our hearts, miss you every day.

Love forever and always.

-- Danny, Aesha and Zaria.

"Mum your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure. You are loved beyond words, and missed beyond measure".

Mum/Granny,

Forever with us.

Love you to the moon and back

-- Becky, Ash, Ivie, and Ziggy.

WILSON, Lindy:

What fun we had back in the day!

You will always be etched in our hearts.

Run wild and free with the brumbies.

Love ya!

Linda, Terry (dec.), Allen, Jacob and Kayla.

WOODS, Anne:

Sweetest Anne, eternally remembered with the brightest smile and the warmest heart that embraces all that came near you.

A beautiful soul.

With love -- Michelle Johns and family.

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- Whichever of the following is applicable...

- If the motor car is registered, the registration number; or
- If the motor car is unregistered, the engine number of the vehicle.

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Lost, male grey Cockatiel from Miners Drive Wonthaggi. Call Rita 0414 237 883.

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INVERLOCH

TENNIS CLUB:

Seeking mid-week ladies players. Contact Janine 0418 989 031

Lifeline

HELP IS AS CLOSE AS THE TELEPHONE

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MEETINGS

GRANTVILLE AMBULANCE AUXILIARY:

Is holding their A.G.M. on Wednesday, December 14, 2022, at Grantville Ambulance Station, commencing 6.30pm.

New members welcome.

Enquiries to Kathy Power 0439 000 148.

SITUATIONS VACANT

DAIRY FARMHAND / MILKER REQUIRED

KONGWAK AREA: Full time or part time, approx. 380 cows, 24 swing over, Contact Wayne 0473 814 356.

QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER:

Permanent and Casual positions.

Busy Cutting only Salon.

Apply to Cuttin-In, 33 Murray Street, Wonthaggi, 3995. Phone 0401 069 534.

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Cecil & Sons - Poowong.

Must be reliable.

Experience preferred.

Ring Adam for further details.

Ph. 0427 489 436

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Mail:
47 McBride Ave, Wonthaggi

Office Hours:
9am-5pm Monday to Friday

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ACHIEVING SUCCESS IN A CARING AND CREATIVE ENVIRONMENT

2023 TRAINEESHIP Certificate III Sport & Recreation

Commencing January 27, 2023

Forward letter of application to Bass Coast College via email at: bass.coast.co.wonthaggi@education.vic.gov.au or PO Box 119, Wonthaggi 3995

Applications close: Monday, December 5, 2022

For further information please contact Aaron Coyle (5611 4000)

LB0616



Steel Fabricator / Boilermaker

AC Metal Fabrications is seeking to source suitable trade qualified Steel Fabricator or Boilermaker to join our team

Servicing building industry and food processing industry – there is combination of factory and site installation work Position – Full time 40hr/ week RDO + Super - overtime available and some weekend work

Pay – Negotiated on application approval.

Successful Applicants require the ability to demonstrate the following:

- Work in team environment.
- Work unsupervised
- Good trade skills and ability to MIG / TIG weld to high standard
- Interpret workshop / engineering drawings

Send references / contact details of past employment history admin@acmetal.com.au

LB0619



South Gippsland Hospital

Positions Vacant

Physiotherapist

Grade 2

0.63 EFT, permanent part time

Podiatrist

Grade 1 or Grade 2

(depending on experience)

0.84 EFT, permanent part time

Dietitian

Grade 2

0.21 EFT, permanent part time

Mental Health Counsellor

Welfare Worker, Class 2A

0.63 EFT up to 6 months fixed term leave replacement position

Occupational Therapist

Grade 2, 0.84 EFT

fixed term parental leave replacement

Registered Nurse or RN Midwife or Enrolled Nurse

up to 1.0 EFT

Volunteer Driver

Transport Program

For more information, visit our website at: southgippslandhospital.com.au

LB0630

WANTED

Couple to run a busy seasonal seaside café and bar at Sandy Point.

Experience in hospitality essential
Generous package with an equal opportunity employer

Enquiries via email:
Tigert.66@hotmail.com

LB0626

Chef / Cook Wait Staff

Restaurant with views to Wilson's Promontory requires a talented and passionate chef/cook and wait staff to begin October.

Excellent pay and conditions.
New establishment.
Make your mark.

For all enquiries and more details contact: cgarms@bigpond.com

LB0450

Truck Drivers Wanted

Family owned and operated business seeking reliable, professional, experienced drivers for ongoing local work.

Burdett's has been established for over 40 years and proudly run a fleet of modern trucks which are kept up to date with the latest technology and are well maintained by manufacturer.

Drivers will be required to operate on regional routes in country Victoria between Hallston, Lysterfield, Leongatha and Korumburra.

- Be the first to drive our newest trucks in the fleet
- Competitive rates of pay + overtime at time and a half and double time
- Weekend work available
- Immediate start
- Company uniform

Candidates must hold a valid Australian heavy vehicle licence (minimum of HC) and have the relevant rights to work in Australia.

If you would like to know more, please contact the Transport Manager on 0417 041 435 or email your resume to transport@burdett.com.au

LB0619

Truck Drivers Wanted

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Burdett's has been established for over 40 years and proudly run a fleet of modern trucks which are kept up to date with the latest technology and are well maintained by manufacturer.

Drivers will be required to operate between Bendigo, Langwarrin and Dandenong.

- Be the first to drive our newest trucks in the fleet
- Competitive rates of pay + overtime at time and a half and double time
- Weekend work available
- Immediate start
- Home two nights a week
- Company uniform

Candidates must hold a valid Australian heavy vehicle licence (minimum of HC) and have the relevant rights to work in Australia.

If you would like to know more, please contact the Transport Manager on 0417 041 435 or email your resume to transport@burdett.com.au

LB0620



Registered Nursing (RN) Staff and Endorsed Enrolled Nursing (EEN) staff required

Positions for permanent part time and casual shifts at Banfields Aged Care

Banfields Aged Care is part of a family-owned Australian Aged Care Group Pty Ltd (AACG), which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged.

We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes, a short stroll into town for the local beach and shops.

Set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds. Banfields Aged care is a 90 bed residential care facility which provides an extensive range of services.

We are seeking motivated and dedicated Registered Nurses and Endorsed Enrolled Nurses to be part of our team.

Your responsibilities will be to provide nursing care guided by the Director of Care including medication management, clinical practice and supervision, documentation, wound management, and palliative care;

The successful candidate will have:

- Registered Nurse qualifications and current AHPRA registration (RN only)
- Current registration with AHPRA as an Enrolled Nurse with medication endorsement (EEN only)
- Previous experience in residential aged care essential
- Ability to lead, motivate & educate staff.
- Strong communication skills.
- Current Police Check.
- Team player qualities.
- Current influenza vaccination.
- Three COVID-19 vaccinations.
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence.

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for please call reception on (03) 5951 2500 or forward your resume to reception@banfields.com.au

JA21100

Dyson GROUP OF COMPANIES

V/Line Casual Bus Driver Vacancy

Leongatha

The Dyson Group of Companies is a family-owned organisation providing quality coach and bus services across Australia. Dysons currently employs over 1300 people, and we well understand that our people are our greatest asset. We value safety, and work hard to ensure a positive, collaborative workplace culture at all our locations based on family values established across 70 years of operation.

A Casual opportunity has become available for an experienced Bus driver to join our VLine roster working out of Leongatha.

Specific duties include:

- To pick up and set down passengers as per VLine route within the specific time schedules set out on the current running boards supplied, working to the new roster and timetables and fare schedules
- Provide commentary (use of microphone) to announce arrival and departure times at stops
- VLine ticketing
- Report any defects to the maintenance area as per current procedure
- Cleaning of buses
- Ensure all work instructions are carried out as directed in line with company policies and practices
- Effectively communicate with other team members
- Report any issues of a serious nature or non-conformances of any kind to the depot Manager
- Other driving or yard duties as directed by the depot Manager

Please direct any queries to:
Eric Rebillard (03) 9463 3999

If you would like to apply for this position, please forward a 1 to 2-page summary of your experience to Eric Rebillard – Recruitment Advisor to: careers@dysongroup.com.au or 121 McKimmies Rd, Bundoora, VIC 3083

LB0623

Mechanic

Qualified – Full time

Wheel-A-Waste has been established for 35 years and has built a great reputation in the local area.

Located in Wonthaggi, we specialise in providing quality waste and recycling services.

The role includes:

- Maintaining all aspects of vehicles to relevant transport legislation and standards
- Maintaining all aspects of equipment to the suppliers standard
- Carry our scheduled preventative maintenance services
- Road testing of vehicles

To be successful for this role you must have:

- HR licence

Company vehicle included in salary.

If you have the essential requirements and would like to seize this great opportunity, please send your resume and cover letter to:

PO Box 878, Wonthaggi, 3995 or email: accounts@wheelawaste.com



Mary MacKillop Catholic Regional College

Expressions of Interest Invited for 2023:

Learning Support Staff

Fixed term and ongoing roles available, Monday to Friday 8.30am-3.30pm

All Staff must demonstrate an active commitment to the ethos of a Catholic school. Mary MacKillop College is a Child-Safe school.

Further information can be found on our website or contact the Principal's Personal Assistant, Carly Kitchingman ckitchingman@mmrcatholic.edu.au.

Applications close:
Friday, December 9, 2022.

LB0625



NEWHAVEN COLLEGE

Newhaven College is an independent co-educational school on Phillip Island offering quality education for students from Prep to Year 12.

We are seeking applications to join our collaborative team in the role of

Music - Head of Strings

This newly created role shall guide the pedagogical development of the Strings in Junior School (Year 3-4), Middle School (Year 5), Instrumental Tuition Program and Co-Curricular Music program at Newhaven College.

Permanent - part time position

For details on requirements, duties, and responsibilities, visit our College website www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au/about/work-at-newhaven

Applications close 12 noon, Monday 12 December 2022 and should be submitted to Recruitment@newhavencol.vic.edu.au

Newhaven College is a child safe environment. Every child has a right to be safe, and at the College we have a zero tolerance for child safety risks (including child abuse and reportable conduct). As such, preferred applicants will be subject to child protection screening, background and reference checks, verification of identity checks and must adhere to the College's child safe practices, as outlined in the Child Protection Program policies available on the College website.

JAN144

Truck Drivers Wanted

Family owned and operated business seeking reliable, professional, experienced B Double/Truck and Trailer drivers for ongoing interstate work.

Burdett's has been established for over 40 years and proudly run a fleet of modern trucks which are kept up to date with the latest technology and are well maintained by manufacturer.

Drivers will be required to operate on interstate routes between Wandilo, Epping and Dandenong. Other regular interstate work is also available.

- Be the first to drive our newest trucks in the fleet
- Competitive rates of pay + overtime at time and a half and double time
- Weekend work available
- Immediate start
- Company uniform

Candidates must hold a valid Australian MC or HC vehicle licence and have the relevant rights to work in Australia.

If you would like to know more, please contact the Transport Manager on 0417 041 435 or email your resume to transport@burdett.com.au

Koonwarra Village School

Teaching Position

Exciting permanent opportunity is available for an innovative educator for a teaching role at Koonwarra Village School (KVS):

- Key Mentor (1.0 FTE), Literacy/IEP+NCCD Co-ordinator

The teaching role will oversee the academic, social and emotional development of students working at Level 3 to Level 6 in Literacy.

The IEP + NCCD Co-ordinator will have a key role in overseeing and supporting other staff in developing and implementing IEPs.

Koonwarra Village School approaches learning by supporting the development of independence, decision-making and self-regulation.

We are looking for a creative, energetic and proactive professional to work alongside our children in a flexible and responsive learning environment.

The position commences January 23, 2023, with some on-site training in Term 4 2022.

Applications close Friday, December 2, 2022.

Visit www.koonwarravillageschool.org
(Meet the Team page) for position description and to apply online.
Phone Sarah Maclean (Principal) 0499 249 063 to arrange a visit or for more information.

ECOLIV

Ecoliv Buildings is Victoria's leading sustainable prefab modular builder delivering projects all over Australia. Our growing team located at our central construction facility at The Gurdies requires new team members to support continued business growth and expansion.

ADMIN SUPPORT

Part Time

SUSTAINABILITY & COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR

Part Time

SALES CONSULTANT

Full Time

ESTIMATOR

Full Time

CARPENTERS

Full Time

All applications to Ashley Beaumont at ashley@ecoliv.com.au

NEWHAVEN COLLEGE

Newhaven College is an independent co-educational school on Phillip Island offering quality education for students from Prep to Year 12.

We are seeking applications to join our collaborative team in the role of

School Psychologist/ Counsellor

In an ongoing full time position.

For details on requirements, duties, and responsibilities, visit our College website www.newhavencol.vic.edu.au/about/work-at-newhaven



Applications close 5pm, Monday, December 5, 2022

and should be submitted to katrina.lawrence@newhavencol.vic.edu.au

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JA21130

LEONGATHA Secondary College

EDUCATION SUPPORT

2x Positions Available

Commencing 27/01/2023
0.8FTE working 5 days/week

Student Engagement & Administration Officers
Junior & Senior School



Please scan QR code for full role descriptions along with how to apply
Applications close December 8, 2022

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE:

Much hardship and difficulty is caused to jobseekers by misleading advertisements placed in the employment columns.

Our Positions Vacant / Situations Vacant columns are reserved for advertisements which carry a specific and genuine offer of employment.

Ads for 'Business Opportunities', 'Commission Only/Sales,' training courses and employment services should be submitted under those headings.

Placing misleading job ads is an offence against the ACL and all advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval. For further advice contact the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission on 1300 302 502 or Consumer Affairs Victoria.



ACHIEVING SUCCESS IN A CARING AND CREATIVE ENVIRONMENT

MATHEMATICS TEACHERS/ ENGLISH TEACHERS

Full Time Positions – 38 hours (5 days) per week

Bass Coast College is seeking suitably qualified and/or experienced people to join its team in 2023 for the above positions.

For further information please contact Darren Parker – College Principal (5611 4000)

Join Our Crew At Wonthaggi



Whether it's a first job, a job before the dream job, or the job that turns into a career. See what we can do for you. To apply to work in this restaurant use the QR code or visit apply.mcdonalds.com.au



There is a wonderful opportunity for volunteers to become a part of Banfields Aged Care

Banfields Aged Care is part of the Australian Aged Care Group which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged, with a mission to excel in providing quality care services and accommodation. We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes and the 90-bed facility is set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds.

Banfields Aged Care is inviting volunteers to become a part of the 'Lifestyle Teams Innovated Program' which is planned to enhance the residents' lifestyle.

Some of the ways you may wish to assist and support the program are by being involved in the: bus outings that occur one to two times a week (this varies week to week so flexibility is required); supporting residents with garden walks; wheelchair walks; bingo; hoy; happy hour; men's group activities; craft; art therapy; quizzes; BBQs; group discussion; etc.

This is a great opportunity to become involved with your local community and for further information please do not hesitate to contact reception on (03) 5951 2500.

It is a requirement that all volunteers have a current adult aged/disabled care police check, evidence of current influenza vaccination and 3 COVID-19 vaccinations.

Male volunteers are encouraged to apply!



Enter the exciting world of advertising

Join our team as a sales consultant

Utilising your people skills you will build rapport with our business clients and deliver effective planned campaigns to achieve their promotional goals.

Strong organisational, creative and communication skills will bring you success in this position. Sales experience is an advantage, training will be provided.

If you are ready to provide exceptional customer service this is your golden opportunity to work locally in an established and flourishing media company.

Please address your application to: 'The Advertising Manager' and email a letter of introduction and a brief resume to: holly@sgst.com.au

The closing date for applications is Friday, Dec. 16, 2022 however an appointment will be made as soon as a suitable candidate is found - so don't delay!

**WANTED
CLEANERS**

Holiday property cleaners needed for summer and ongoing periods including weekends. Must have ABN, own equipment and transport.

Please email expressions of interest to:
Karen McAlpine
Senior Property Manager
c/ invyrentals@alexscott.com.au
Phone 5674 1602

**Bass Coast Health****Current vacancies**

Registered Nurses - Nurse Bank
Casual - Closes 31/12/2022

Reception and Admin Support
Permanent Part Time - Closes 24/12/2022

Spiritual Care Coordinator
Permanent Part Time - Closes 11/12/2022

Social Worker
Permanent Full Time - Closes 02/12/2022

Pharmacist
Permanent Part Time - Closes 09/12/2022

Medical Workforce Officer
Permanent Part Time, Full Time -
Closes 02/12/2022

Medical Workforce Manager
Permanent Full Time - Closes 02/12/2022

Associate Nurse Unit Manager - Emergency
Permanent Part Time/ all hours considered

Midwifery Team
Full Time/ Part Time, Casual -
Closes 11/12/2022

Coding Educator / Auditor
Permanent Part Time - Closes 31/12/2022

Registered Nurse - Urgent Care Centre
Permanent Full Time, Part Time -
Closes 31/12/2022

Registered Nurse - District Nursing and Palliative Care
Casual - Closes 31/12/2022

Pharmacotherapy Regional Outreach Worker
Fixed Term Part Time - Closes 16/12/2022

Midwifery Graduate
Fixed Term Part Time - Closes 16/12/2022

Physiotherapist
Fixed Term Full Time - Closes 02/12/2022

Dental Therapist
Permanent Full Time, Part Time -
Closes 02/12/2022

Perioperative Services Manager
Permanent Full Time - Closes 03/02/2023

Nurse Unit Manager Perioperative Service
Permanent Full Time - Closes 04/02/2023

Surgical Liaison Nurse
Fixed Term Part Time - Closes 03/02/2023

To find out more about working at Bass Coast Health and to apply, visit the Careers page on our website or contact our HR team on hr@basscoasthealth.org.au or 5671 3151



p 5671 3151
e hr@basscoasthealth.org.au
w www.basscoasthealth.org.au

**BASS CREATION
RESERVE C.O.M. INC:**

Notice is given of a **PUBLIC MEETING** to be held at Bass and District Sports Club on **Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at 7.30pm**.

The purpose of this meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Bass Recreation Reserve for a term of three years.

The current committee's term will expire on January 1, 2023. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Nominations for women are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declarations may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office, or at the meeting.

For further inquiries, please contact the President Ron Wiggins on 0448 782 216.

HM8978

SITUATIONS VACANT

An exciting opportunity is available at our small, alternative high school in Ryanston.

This position will commence in Term 1, 2023.

**ASSISTANT MENTOR
(20 hours / week)**

This opportunity is for someone who is looking to join a small and vibrant team that works with young people in creative and responsive ways. Our innovative approach to education has the needs of its students and staff at its heart. We are looking for someone to join us in a learning support role who has had experience working with young people, enjoys a dynamic work environment, and has administrative skills to assist with some coordination aspects of the role.

Applications close Thursday, December 8, 2022.

Visit www.villagehighschool.org/join-the-team for the position description and application information.

LB0621

**Centre Manager**

Bass Coast Adult Learning (BCAL) invites applications for the position of Centre Manager

BCAL is a community-based, not for profit education and training provider - based in Wonthaggi - serving the needs of the Bass Coast community. We are a Learn Local provider and a Registered Training Organisation.

If you:

- have demonstrated excellent leadership and management skills
- have a sound understanding of the adult education sector
- believe in the crucial role that education plays in improving people's lives
- are excited by the idea of working with a great team of highly professional staff and volunteers, to make good things happen for people in Wonthaggi and Bass Coast...

...we'd like to hear from you.

To obtain a position description, contact the BCAL office on 5672 3115. To discuss the position phone 0414 685 276.

Send your application to info@bcal.vic.edu.au.

**Applications close
Friday, December 23, 2022.**

Interviews will be held in second week of January.

Christmas fish on the bite in Westernport

Chris Rowston was delighted with a good bag of whiting over the weekend out of Newhaven.



Brad Sleeman and Darren Scott had a great day out fishing on Saturday getting some nice whiting for their trouble.

Paul Harris Fellow Presented to Ray McCurry

THE Paul Harris Fellow is awarded to Rotary Club members who have made a significant contribution to Club and Community.

The Rotary Club of Wonthaggi was thrilled to present an award to Ray McCurry on Friday, November 18, during their Annual Dinner Auction held at the Wonthaggi Golf Club.

Ray is deserving of the recognition for his tireless effort since starting at the club nearly a decade ago.

Ray took on the President role during the toughest COVID-19 years and managed to still achieve so much for his Club and Community, such as raising over \$65,000 for local Ambulance Victoria for much needed equipment donated earlier this year.

"The Paul Harris Fellow recognises exceptional service. Ray has so much love for the Wonthaggi community and has dedicated his life to serving. It is inspiring to see someone so committed to doing the best for their



Ray McCurry, former Rotary of Wonthaggi Club President and Paul Harris Fellow recipient.

community", said Rotary Club of Wonthaggi President, Nicky Chung.

Ray was presented the award by District Governor Elect, Linda Humphries in front of his peers and fellow community members. He was extremely surprised by the presentation, and expressed his thanks and dedication to Wonthaggi and the Bass Coast region.

The Rotary Club is a humanitarian service organisation that promotes community service, integrity with the intention of advancing goodwill and peace.

Rotary embraces diversity and inclusion and welcomes volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. If you are interested in joining Rotary, contact Nicky Chung, Wonthaggi Club President on 0475 871 589 or email rotaryclub-wonthaggi@gmail.com.

Visit our website: www.sgst.com.au

FORM 7

Regulation 16

Land Acquisition and Compensation Act 1986**NOTICE OF ACQUISITION**

Compulsory Acquisition of Interest in Land

The South Gippsland Region Water Corporation (ABN 40 349 066 713) (South Gippsland Water) declares that by this notice it acquires the following interests in part of the land described as Lot 3 on Plan of Subdivision PS524430C, being the land contained in Certificate of Title Volume 10825 Folio 650 and in part of the land described as Lot 1 on Title Plan TP251254C, being the land contained in Certificate of Title Volume 4466 Folio 174:

An easement for water supply and sewerage purposes over that part of the land shown as 'E-1' on the Plans for Creation of Easement (Surveyor's Ref. 20000639/1 and 2000639/2 annexed hereto and respectively marked 'A' and 'B') and the rights and obligations set out in Memorandum of Common provisions AA3127.

Interests Acquired: That of Select Rural Holdings Pty Ltd (ACN 615 376 817) and all other interests.

The acquisition is made pursuant to section 130 of the *Water Act 1989*, for the purpose of the Korumburra Trunk Sewer Upgrade.

A notice of intention to acquire the interests in the land was served on 14 June 2022.

Published with the authority of South Gippsland Water.

PLAN FOR CREATION OF EASEMENT	
LOCATION OF LAND	NOTIFICATIONS
PARISH: JUMBUNNA EAST	EASEMENT TO BE CREATED: THE LAND DESCRIBED AS E-1 IS TO BE SET ASIDE AS A SEWERAGE AND WATER SUPPLY EASEMENT AS SET OUT IN MEMORANDUM OF COMMON PROVISIONS NO AA3127 IN FAVOUR OF SOUTH GIPPSLAND REGION WATER CORPORATION, AREA E-1 145m² SERVIENT TITLE: CERTIFICATE OF TITLE VOLUME 10825 FOLIO 650 DEPTH LIMITATION: 1000mm ADDRESS: 100 MELBOURNE ROAD, KORUMBURRA, VIC 3820
TOWNSHIP: —	—
SECTION: —	—
CROWN ALLOTMENT: 12A (NET) VAN PARISH PLAN	—
CROWN POSITION: —	—
LAND PLAN REFERENCE: PS524430C VOL 10825 FOL 650	—
TITLE REFERENCE: —	—
DEPOSITION BY SIGNATURE	
I, the undersigned, declare that the information contained in this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
SIGNED:	
Beveridge Williams Infrastructure & Environment consultants Telephone ph: 03 5642 3580 Email: info@beveridge-williams.com	

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I, the undersigned, declare that the information contained in this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
SIGNED:	
Beveridge Williams Infrastructure & Environment consultants Telephone ph: 03 5642 3580 Email: info@beveridge-williams.com	

For and on behalf of South Gippsland Water

Signed: **MARK LYNCH**

Name: Mark Lynch

General Manager

Infrastructure and Planning

Date 15 September 2022

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The South Gippsland Region Water Corporation (ABN 40 349 066 713) (South Gippsland Water) declares that by this notice it acquires the following interest in part of the land described as Crown Allotment 12C Parish of Jumbunna East, being the land contained in Certificate of Title Volume 3922 Folio 266:

An easement for water supply and sewerage purposes over that part of land shown as 'E-1' on Plan for Creation of Easement (Surveyor's Ref. 2000639/3) below and the rights in connection therewith set out in Memorandum of Common Provisions number AA3127.

Interests Acquired: That of Elizabeth Mary Fowles and all other interests.

The acquisition is made pursuant to section 130 of the *Water Act 1989*, for the purpose of the Korumburra Trunk Sewer Upgrade. A notice of intention to acquire the interests in the land was served on 14 June 2022.

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It's available on the vaccine bus, but who needs a Monkeypox jab?

Monkeypox vaccination, but who needs it?

THE Gippsland Region Public Health Unit, which has been responsible for the region's response to COVID-19, is now rolling out the Monkeypox Jynneos vaccine.

It will be available from the Chitty Chitty Jab Jab bus for two weeks starting Tuesday, November 29.

But why they are rolling it out is not clear.

According to the Victorian Health Department, as at November 7, 2022, there had been 69 cases of monkeypox (MPX) recorded in Victoria, but here are currently no active cases.

But according to the department, the risk of local transmission linked to international travel remains.

The Gippsland Region Public Health Unit says it's about access to the vaccine and prevention.

"We hope the 10 sessions will make the vaccine accessible for those eligible in Gippsland as the vaccine had only been made available to the extremely high risk in Melbourne predominantly. It's all about access and prevention," said a spokesperson for GRPHU.

The MPX Jynneos vaccine is available to eligible people aged 18 years and over. Check eligibility at: <https://www.health.vic.gov.au/infectious-diseases/monkeypox>

The client's privacy is a priority and measures are in place to respect confidentiality when visiting the bus. No appointments are required.

Get your COVID and MPX vaccination at the following locations:

- WARRAGUL, Goods Shed, Tuesday, November 29 (10am – 3pm)
- WONTHAGGI, Town Hall, Wednesday, November 30 (10am – 2pm)
- LEONGATHA, McIndoe Park, Monday, December 5 (9.30am – 3pm)
- SAN REMO, Marine Parade, Thursday, December 8 (10am – 2pm)
- YARRAM, Memorial Park, Friday, December 9 (9.30am – 3pm).

\$500,000 events promise for Lardner Park

THE FARM World Field Days site at Lardner Park is a crucial tourism and events venue for the Warragul, Drouin and district, and not just for the annual field days, Australia's biggest.

And as recognition of the role it plays in major events, the Liberals and Nationals are promising to provide a \$500,000 Events Program boost over the next four years.

Part of the funding will develop a strategic plan and masterplan for the site, providing the future growth plan to attract additional major events and associated tourists.

The funding will also go towards improvements across the site, considering the need for an indoor space, and the upgrading of a range of older assets, including the outdoor toilet blocks, site management areas, undercover pavilions and more.

Shadow Minister for the Events Industry, David Southwick, welcomed the announcement.

"It will allow Lardner Park to deliver multiple large-scale events on site to service a range of community based organisations, not-for-profit organisations, music events and other promoter based experiences."

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While they look a lot prettier than your regular slug, these critically endangered critters have been found near San Remo's bridge and under threat. Photo: Victorian National Parks Association

'Beautiful' sea slugs under threat at Phillip Island

CRITICALLY endangered sea slugs are among the incredibly diverse marine life under the San Remo bridge in need of urgent protection from growing threats, according to Victorian National Parks Association

A whopping 51 species of stunning sea slugs, also known as nudibranchs, have been found in waters near the bridge that connects San Remo to Phillip Island.

But development and urbanisation is increasingly threatening this Victorian ecological wonder.

More than 50 business, tourism, environmental and community groups have backed a plan to protect Western Port Bay.

It involves a new strategic approach to the bay and a dedicated fund to protect the area, which is an internationally recognised Ramsar wetland.

"These incredible creatures are a beautiful - and largely unknown - part of our precious marine ecosystem," said Victorian National Parks Association nature conservation campaigner Shannon Hurley.

"Out of all the sea slugs found along Victoria's coastline, 125 species have been recorded at San Remo alone - that's 25% of the known southern Australian species and more than 6% of the world's species.

"But without a comprehensive and collaborative strategy to protect Western Port, the 51 species found by citizen scientists alone, including some that are endangered, could be under serious threat.

"Sea slugs aren't on their own. Other marine biodiversity relies on a healthy Western Port Bay, including 65% of Victoria's threatened bird species, seals and the elephant fish."

The organisation is urging the state government to back plans to protect the port.

This comes after a state-wide poll of 1000 Victorians found 82% backed the plan with 34% showing strong support.

The survey, commissioned by the Victorian National Parks Association and conducted by independent research firm Longeran Research, confirms the need for government to act.

Citizen scientists have been at the heart of discovering and documenting the sea slug hotspot under the San Remo bridge.

Sea slug census events identify and monitor the animals, which helps collect crucial information about environmental changes.



A vast array of musical talent has come together for a night for fun, laughs and good music, as funds are raised and individuals celebrated.

Party like it's 1988 for cancer

IT ALL kicks off this Friday (November 2) at 8pm at The Caledonian Hotel Wonthaggi as a group of musically talented friends join forces to raise monies for Deb Rielly's Keeping Kids on Track and Wonthaggi Hospital's new Oncology Department.

"We're a group of friends who have been playing music for 15 years," band member, Darren Parker said.

"We don't claim to be the world's best musicians, but we do claim to have fun!"

"Like everyone we've been affected by cancer - we've lost three beautiful people from our band."

Over the years musicians Deb Rielly, Darren Copeland, and Maria Smith lost their battles with the hideous disease.

"These are three local people,

all well-known throughout the community and we miss dearly..."

"We love playing and if we can raise a couple of hundred dollars or a couple of thousand dollars - whether it buys a TV or a couch, we wanted to have a connection to that."

"Inverloch SUP Newhaven Tattoo Studio and Karen Wright's Hairdressing and others have donated gifts we will be raffling on the night. It certainly won't be doom and gloom."

Buy a raffle ticket, head down for the door prizes and music, and support two fantastic local causes this Friday.

And if you want to donate but can't make the night reach out to any of the band members or Leigh and Mauz of Wonthaggi Rock School.



Three beautiful members of the band have lost their battles with cancer over the 15 years the band have been together.

Greens Senator warns about Wilsons Prom turbines



This is an artist's impression of what Wilsons Prom Could look like from Mt Oberon if thousands of wind turbines are rolled out around the spectacular natural wonder.

area, and we need to protect it."

Senator Hanson-Young was debating the Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Legislation Amendment Bill 2022, when she warned the government to consult fully with the community, including traditional owners.

it with transparency, you do it with clarity and you do it with purpose."

Meanwhile, a community-based group has been formed with the aim of protecting South Gippsland's coastline from the proposed offshore wind turbine development, especially in the area from Wilsons Promontory to Phillip Island.

'Responsible Renewables' is calling on the Senate Standing Committee on Environment to launch an inquiry into the granting of licenses and the lack of process by the Department of Industry, Science and Resources.

You can check out the website of this new group at: <https://responsiblerenewables.com.au/>

PLEASE NOTE: An online version of this article included serious errors. The Sentinel Times apologises to Senator Hanson-Young for the incorrect attributions."

TIDE GUIDE

Add Waratah Bay 13 minutes, Coves +28, Inverloch +30, Newhaven +1.03, Corinella +1.08, Port Welshpool +1.28, Tarwin Lower jetty +3 hours.

TUESDAY
November 29

▲ 4.47am 1.74m
▼ 10.15am 0.60m
▲ 4.26pm 1.47m
▼ 10.26pm 0.17m

WEDNESDAY
November 30

▲ 5.33am 1.68m
▼ 11.01am 0.57m
▲ 5.15pm 1.44m
▼ 11.15pm 0.25m

THURSDAY
December 1

▲ 6.20am 1.61m
▼ 11.50am 0.55m
▲ 6.10pm 1.39m

FRIDAY
December 2

▼ 12.04am 0.36m
▲ 7.09am 1.53m
▼ 12.44pm 0.53m
▲ 7.15pm 1.34m

SATURDAY
December 3

▼ 12.57am 0.49m
▲ 8.00am 1.47m
▼ 1.42pm 0.51m
▲ 8.38pm 1.32m

SUNDAY
December 4

▼ 1.52am 0.61m
▲ 8.54am 1.41m
▼ 2.45pm 0.48m
▲ 9.57pm 1.34m

MONDAY
December 5

▼ 2.55am 0.73m
▲ 9.48am 1.36m
▼ 3.52pm 0.44m
▲ 11.06pm 1.40m

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Old fire station still serving Leongatha community

LEONGATHA'S old fire station continues to serve the community, now functioning as a furniture store and second-hand bookshop operated by the town's Rotary Club.

"We can do more in terms of supporting the community," past club president Dr Lindsay Moore said of the valuable revenue generated through furniture and book sales.

Additionally, good quality furniture is kept out of landfill, with the donated items able to be sold to new homes at an affordable price.

Leongatha Rotary Club's Shirley Seabrook was a driving force in the initiative to open the store.

She previously stored donated furniture and homewares, listing them for sale online and donating the proceeds to the club to use in its projects.

That initiative became so successful it outgrew a home setting.

"It is going really well now," Shirley said of the store that opened around May this year.

A small but enthusiastic band of volunteers man the shop and assist in collecting donated items from Leongatha township and its immediate surrounds.

While rent and overheads need to be covered, everything else raised goes into Rotary projects.

There is an emphasis on ensuring funds go back into the local community, but the money raised also helps with other Rotary projects nationally and overseas.

Shirley said people usually send photos of furniture they are keen to donate.

"We need good to excellent quality," she said.

People downsizing often have items of that standard that they can't fit into a smaller new



Leongatha Rotary Club's Shirley Seabrook and Lindsay Moore are among the passionate volunteers running an impressive furniture and bookshop in the town's old fire station. A01_4822

home.

If you can't find what you are looking for in store, the volunteers are happy to make a note of what you are after so that you can be notified when something likely to suit comes in.

The bookshop is well organised making it easy to find books of interest to you, and while shelves are full it is not a cluttered display space.

As with the furniture section, it is well lit.

Anyone visiting can expect an enjoyable shopping experience with friendly staff and plenty to explore.

Those with good quality furniture they are interested in donating are encouraged to text Shirley on 0409 622 720.

Opening hours are currently Thursday and Friday from 10am until 2pm, and Saturday from 9am until 1pm.



A customer browses items in Leongatha Rotary Club's bright, well-stocked and organised store. A02_4822

Project delays hamper capital works

SOUTH Gippsland Shire Council's Organisational Performance Report for the first quarter of the current financial year, from July 1 until the end of September, paints a generally bright picture, with infrastructure delays proving the main challenge.

"Poor weather conditions, materials and labour shortages and cost escalation continue to hamper delivery of the Capital Works Program," the report states.

Projects that face significant delays include the Venus Bay Streetscape, Meenyan Hub renewal and Korumburra Rail-yards Project.

"There are a variety of causes for delays on these projects, including land acquisition processes, delays to obtaining permits and extended stakeholder consultation periods," the report says.

However, it states that council's Capital Works Program is generally progressing well with many contracts recently tendered.

Success is measured by the percentage of completed capital works projects due for delivery in the current financial year, excluding grant funding reliant

projects with funding pending.

A completion rate of 70 percent or greater is the target.

Plans to review the unfunded project list in the 'Paths and Trails Strategy' for inclusion in the future Capital Works Program, with a focus on connecting small towns where population growth is occurring, have not yet come to fruition.

Progress on that initiative is set to be reported in the Organisational Performance Report for the next quarter.

Council scores highly in the current report for its advocacy to higher levels of government for improved telecommunications and roads.

It has been declared on track with its plans for improving the condition of gravel roads and adding a modest increase of 20 additional kilometres on top of the existing re-sheeting program.

That annual program has begun, albeit requiring on-going negotiations with contractors due to the impacts of fuel pricing and wet weather on material supplies.

Council scored strongly in its commitment to the arts, with

its progress towards establishing an Arts Advisory Committee and its efforts to secure funding for publicly-displayed art along the Great Southern Rail Trail a couple of recent highlights, along with co-hosting a live music event.

The Organisational Performance Report also indicates council is on target to achieve its aim of developing a stronger 'customer first' outlook by upskilling and empowering its people.

During Wednesday's council meeting, Cr Jenni Keerie spoke of the importance of feedback on progress in achieving goals outlined in the Council Plan.

"This particular Performance Report helps to ensure that the organisation remains on budget and on track and it also lessens the likelihood of the annual initiatives not being monitored and achieved throughout the year, and it helps us to keep on target," she said.

Cr Keerie said the report demonstrates that is largely the case.

"One significant highlight is that 92 percent of the 2022/23 initiatives are well on track," she said.



Cr Jenni Keerie outlined the importance of feedback on South Gippsland Shire Council's performance and is pleased with the findings of the Organisational Performance Report dealing with the first quarter of this financial year. A10_4722



Gippsland Southern Health Service has reintroduced visitor restrictions with all visitors now required to wear a mask and required to undergo a RAT test.

Visitor restrictions return for GSHS

GIPPSLAND Southern Health Service (GSHS) has reintroduced visitor restrictions in response to escalating COVID-19 numbers.

There were 70 cases in the South Gippsland region, which has been increasing in recent weeks.

According to GSHS, a COVID-19 case was detected through routine testing in the GSHS general ward last week.

The patient was asymptomatic.

All visitors will require Nurse Unit Manager approval prior to entry.

At this stage, visits are restricted to end-of-life care and in cases of severe emotional needs. People visiting GSHS and its aged care centres will be required to undergo a RAT test and be asymptomatic.

Some outpatient appointments and surgery may need to be changed because of the outbreak. Patients will be contacted but Ms Trotman urged people to check the GSHS website <https://www.gshs.com.au/visiting-hours> for the latest information about restrictions and changes to services.

The hospital said it was not known how long the restrictions would apply but GSHS aimed to return to normal visiting hours as soon as safely possible.

All visitors to GSHS are required to wear a mask.

Climate emergency call in South Gippsland

"DECLARE a climate emergency," South Gippsland Shire Council was urged at its recent November meeting, with a petition to that effect received and noted and a report on the matter to be presented at the next council meeting.

The petition stated that the undersigned, led by petitioner Veronique Hamilton, "demand action at a pace far beyond business and politics as usual".

The petition also states that its signatories acknowledge "dangerous climate change", saying it is not only happening but is accelerating.

It calls on the council to "take a leadership role within the South Gippsland community for urgent action on climate change".

The actions called for in the petition go well beyond urging the council to join the governments around the world that have already done so.

"We petition South Gippsland Shire Council to require all reports to council to include a section on climate implications, both for council's own operations and for the broader South Gippsland community," the document says.

Council will receive a report on the matter at its December 14 meeting.

Bass Coast Shire Council declared a climate emergency in September 2019.

Concerning increase of thefts locally

IT HAS never been more prevalent to ensure your belongings are secure.

A recent spate of thefts across Gippsland has police urging individuals and businesses to ensure their belongings and valuables are not left unsecured.

In light of the rise, Police have provided a prevention checklist:

TRADIES

- When leaving tools in your vehicle overnight, park it in a garage where possible. Do not park in dark, unlit or isolated areas
- If you have a driveway, use it. Don't park your vehicle on the street where it is easily accessible
- Lock your vehicle when it is unattended, even at work sites. Whenever possible keep tools out of sight so that thieves are not tempted
- Secure any tools left inside the vehicle with visible locks
- Use hardened steel padlocks, shackle protectors and chains. Large, visible locks on toolboxes can be a deterrent
- If you drive a ute, consider investing in a sturdy, lockable ute toolbox and bolt it to the vehicle's tray
- Alarm your toolbox and vehicle
- Keep an inventory of all your tools. Photograph and/or record model and serial numbers
- Engrave or mark your tools for easy identification – the letter V followed by your Victorian licence number is recommended
- Report any suspicious behaviour to police. If you see people loitering on site or around vehicles and believe they are stealing or up to no good
- Record descriptions e.g. height, build, sex, clothing distinctive features
- Vehicle details e.g. registration number, colour, make, model, etc.
- Report immediately to police. Ring 000

CONSTRUCTION SITE

- Lock vehicles, trailers and storage containers
- Engrave or paint all tools and equipment for easy identification
- Use Closed Circuit Television (CCTV)
- Consider audible alarms
- Install good lighting
- Avoid leaving supplies unsecured
- Disable all equipment at night by removing battery
- Keep accurate records of the movement of materials to/from site
- Consider a guard service
- Speak to neighbours, ask them to report suspicious activities like removal of white goods, copper piping, spas, doors, etc. outside of normal business hours
- Report any thefts immediately to police

VEHICLE

- Reduce the chances of your car being stolen
- Do not hide a second set of keys anywhere on your car
 - Never leave your car running while it's unattended – not even for a minute!
 - Do not leave personal items including mobile phones, briefcases and handbags in sight. If you hide valuables do not do it when you have already parked – thieves could be watching you
 - Always fully close all windows, lock all doors and take the keys with you. Never leave animals or children locked in your vehicle
 - At night park in a well-lit and secure area. Thieves target cars at night
 - If you have off-street parking use it. If you're away from home, park in a secure attended car park. Almost 50 per cent of vehicles are stolen from the street
 - Remember, any security is better than no security. If you want maximum protection, a self-arming electronic immobiliser is the most effective vehicle security you can have

A car is stolen every four minutes in Australia which adds up to over 138,000 per year with one of the highest rates of vehicle theft in the western world, costing every single Australian billions of dollars in insurance and the criminal justice system. Lives are also lost every year in stolen vehicle accidents.

Vehicles older than 10 years make up a majority of vehicles stolen as they generally lack effective security devices and are easy targets – your old bomb is more likely to be stolen...



Graduate Heidi was presented with her certificate by South Gippsland Shire Cr Clare Williams and Go Girls Founders Michelle Jobson and Rita Bottomley.

Connecting and celebrating women

THERE was laughter, tears and jubilation on Friday at RACV Inverloch as seven women were presented with their graduation certificates from the Go Girls Foundation in front of a strong and supportive room of industry professionals, sponsors, champions and friends.

"Before Go Girls... my life had no direction or purpose. I was a drift in a vast sea without a life jacket and without a shore in sight," graduate Heidi explained.

"Through the program I have discovered long lost dreams and new dreams I hadn't even imagined. I am now on my way to publishing my first children's book..."

One by one seven women were presented with a certificate, flowers and gift at the celebratory luncheon.

"Before Go Girls, I was stagnant and paralysed in a world that felt like I no longer belonged," graduate Vanessa said in front of the 50 strong crowd.

"...Go Girls was a massive pivotal turning point for me.



The Go Girls South Gippsland Honour Roll 2022 from left, Julia, Elizabeth, Heidi, Michelle, Rita, Vanessa, Karen, Emma and Cara.

Suddenly I was surrounded by women who had also experienced adversity. Who had their own stories to tell. I was immediately no longer alone.

"The women in this group are truly incredible. Always a Go Girl. Forever a Go Girl."

Barely a dry eye in the room, the Go Girls South Gippsland Program movie showcased the journey the group women had all been on with Go Girls founders Michelle Jobson and Rita Bottomley.

"The event is a fantastic way for sponsors, donors and organisations to see what

happens to their money," co-founder Michelle explained.

"In reverse it's also an opportunity for women to thank the sponsors and build professional relationships."

Michelle and Rita originally connected over an idea and a glass of champagne back in 2008 and from there Go Girls was born.

Taking place on International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, the event highlighted the adversity of each woman's background and honoured their commitment at completing an

intense program; empowering women to create a vision for their own future.

The South Gippsland program was possible due to a number of sponsors and partners including Jess Johnson – Hike to the Light, Penny and Neil McMullin – Bruce McMullin Foundation, Simone Kovago – Cyara, Lauren Hamilton – Burra Foods Australia, ANZ, Embrace Health and Kaboodle Kitchens.

Go Girls hope to run the program again in 2023 for more information or to step up as a sponsor visit gogirls.org.au



Tasty preserves caught the eye of Barbara Hoy and Sybil Smith, with Woorayl Lodge Auxiliary member Glenda Ross manning the stall. A10_4822



Lynne and Alan McCluskey of Leongatha check out the baked goods at the Woorayl Lodge Fete. A09_4822

Leongatha community votes 1 Woorayl Lodge



Rock 'n Roll dancers add to the fun at Woorayl Lodge. A13_4822

GLORIOUS weather welcomed people to Leongatha's Woorayl Lodge for its first fete in three years, with community members turning out in large numbers.

The event raised around \$6,500 and was enthusiastically embraced by Lodge residents, staff and the broader Leongatha community.

Woorayl Lodge Auxiliary president Kaye Warren was delighted with the large number of people who arrived from early in the day.

She expressed her appreciation of the support the event received, including donations of items to sell, noting the high quality of bric a brac and other donated goods.

The hungry hordes meant

that extra sausages were soon needed to keep the sizzle going, with Devonshire teas in a tranquil garden setting also hitting the mark.

South Gippsland Concert Band played a mix of Christmas Carols and people were also treated to energetic displays of Rock 'n Roll dancing.

Dancers wore eye-catching outfits, including twirling colourful dresses.

People snapped up affordable, high-quality craft, preserves, biscuits and other treats, and raffle and spinning wheel tickets were popular with an array of tasty Christmas treats to win.

There's no doubt the fete will be the talk of the Lodge for a considerable time.

Korumburra's annual tournament attracts good support

KORUMBURRA Golf Club's annual tournament was played over four days, with people enjoying the social vibe, although the damp course kept numbers lower than hoped for.

"The idea of the annual tournament is to showcase the course, hopefully getting people from other clubs to attend," Korumburra Golf Club professional John Payne said.

While disappointed not to be able to draw larger numbers, he was upbeat about the social

aspect of the tournament and the contribution it made to club funds.

"The bar trade was good," John said.

Action commenced on Tuesday with teams of four playing the Ambrose format, with each group's best shot used to determine where its members took their next stroke from.

The tournament resumed on Friday, with a couple of special events held.

Women played in the Shirley

Johnson Memorial fourball, with the Ricky Johnson Memorial event introduced this year for the men, also played to the fourball format.

A contingent of players from Ballarat took part in the men's event, including Gary Johnson who lost brother Ricky to a tractor accident.

Saturday saw golf played in its traditional 'stroke' format with the event for men and women this time held over 18 holes rather than the 27 it normally

entails during the Korumburra tournament.

A mixed Canadian competition was held on Sunday, attracting decent numbers.

The team's best drive is selected, with players continuing from that spot playing alternate shots.

It wasn't only Korumburra Golf Club members who enjoyed being part of the tournament action throughout the four days.

Leongatha, Bairnsdale, Barooga, Woorayl and Lang Lang

Golf Clubs were all represented during the tournament.

Former Korumburra Golf Club member Greg Marsh ventured from Moonah Links where he now plays to be part of Tuesday's Ambrose action.

The tournament was well supported by a mix of sponsors.

Burra Brewery, Djinta Djinta Winery, Elders, IGA, Drummond Golf, Terry White Chemmart, Excelsior Concreting and the Johnson family all contributed.



Woorayl's Pauline Lancaster, Chris Perrett and Elly Berryman.



Leongatha's Phill Webster (right) from Burra Brewing presenting a voucher to C-Grade winner Don Smith with highest Stableford score of the day with 40 points.

KORUMBURRA

Ladies

LAST Wednesday, Julie Hillberg (27) had a good round to win with 38pts and Sherrin Solley (25) was close behind, with 37 pts. Trudy Olden (41) had a BDTL, 33pts and was also NTP on the 1st.

Twilight winners were Aliesha Wrigley and Zac Scholte, with 25 pts for nine holes and a novelty free throw. Billie Wrigley was NTP on the 1st green.

On Friday, we held the Shirley Johnson Memorial 4BBB event and the club extends much gratitude to the Johnson family for providing the wonderful trophies.

Congratulations to Julie Hillberg and Kerri Besley who won with 41 pts on a c/b from Lorraine Knox and Jenny Blackmore.

BDTL went to Andrea Thorson (Meeniyian)/Merrissa Cosson 40 pts, and Trudy Olden/Trudi Mantell 35 pts.

Andrea was NTP on the 1st and Johanna van den Heiligenberg was closest on the 13th.

Johanna also had the longest drive on the 18th fairway and Marg Johnson (Wonthaggi) had the straightest drive on the ninth.

Julie Hillberg (26) is on a winning run, having another win on

Saturday with 76 nett. Deb Wrigley was NTP on the 1st and Diane Maskell was closest on the 13th.

Deb also won the novelty event with the straightest drive.

LEONGATHA

BURRA Brewing Thursday, November 24.

On Thursday we had 79 members/guests play in the Burra Brewing Stableford event.

Thank you to Burra Brewing for their valued sponsorship of this event.

A-Grade Winner: Russell Williams with 39 points, A-Grade Runner-Up: Rod MacKenzie with 38 points, B-Grade Winner: Darren Fletcher with 37 points, B-Grade Runner-Up: Ian Barlow with 36 points, C-Grade Winner: Donald Smith with 40 points and C-Grade Runner-Up: Bob Smith with 37 points.

14th NTP: William Howson with 2.43m, 16th NTP: Winton Knop with .60m

Saturday, November 26 Stableford

On Saturday we had an excellent field of 96 members/guests playing in quality spring conditions resulting in high scoring.

A Grade Winner: Malcolm Gin with a score of 39 points, A Grade R/Up: Paul Deery with a score of 38 points, B Grade Winner:

Mitchell Gin with a score of 41 points, B Grade R/Up: Peter Clinchin with a score of 38 points, C Grade Winner: Timothy McCarthy with a score of 37 points on countback, C Grade R/Up: Frank Gill with a score of 38 points on countback, D Grade Winner: Anne Gibson with a score of 37 points on countback, D Grade R/Up: Neryl Hopcraft with a score of 37 points.

14th NTP: Paul Richardson with 1.84m, 16th NTP: Ken Lay with 3.58m.

Ladies

DESPITE the heavy conditions the Ambrose event attracted 30 players.

Maryanne Gartner, Lianne Anderon and Alison Strong won the day with a score of 68.5.

Nan Meagher, Fay Quilford and Neryl Hopcraft just behind with 71.5.

The following teams won a ball down the line: Glenyce McRobert, Joc Howson and Anne Blundy 72, Colleen Touzel, Robin Smith and Jan Brownlie 72 and a bit, and Wendy Parker, Cath Seccull and Jill Moor 73.

And no surprises, Wendy Parker on the 16th.

Lynda Bassett had a good win in the 9 hole competition.

The presentations to winners of minor events during the year followed our monthly luncheon.

Captain Bronwyn Debenham also acknowledged the members that had made significant contributions to the club throughout the year, of which there are many.

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY, November 24, Stableford.

Day Winner, M Payne, (11) 39pts.

DTL: R Pentland, 36, J Hughes, R Matthews, 35.

NTP: 6th R Matthews, 16th R Pentland.

Birdies: 6th, R Matthews.

Saturday, November 26, Stableford.

A Grade: W Reynolds (17) 40pts.

B Grade: J Smeriglio (16) 34 pts.

DTL: J Kus, 37, S Beitz, N Whichello, 35pts, R Matthews 33pts c/b.

NTP: 4th, R Matthews, 6th, R Robbins, 13th, S Mc Innes, 16th, J Kus.

Birdies: 6th, W Reynolds, 16th, J Kus.

WONTHAGGI

MEN'S results November 26, S.R 71.

Competition type: Par

Winners: A Grade Mat Johnson +3, B Grade Craig Harvey +4, C Grade Graeme

Crawford +3.

Eagle : Ian Baker 10th.

NTP: Mat Johnson 2nd, Ian Baker 4th, Michael Scott (propin) 8th, A Hooton-Shandley 13th , Jason Sartori (money) 17th.

Men's results November 24.

Competition type: Stableford 18 Hole, SR. 71.

Winner: A Hooton Shandley 37.

Runner up: Ian Murrells 30. Men's results November 24.

Competition type: Stableford back 9, SR. 36.

Winner: Secondo Tiziani 17.

Ball Sweep: Phillip Dynes 127.

A Hooton-Shandley 16 C/B.

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Ladies

TRICIA Berryman generously donated the prizes for the 2nd round of the Perrett Family Foursomes board event.

The winners of the daily event were Elly Berryman and Pauline Lancaster with 93-17.5-75.5.

BDL went to Marg Tuckett and Jo Fennell with 113-30.5-82.5.

As it was a Foursomes event there were no NTPs.

After the daily presentation Chris Perrett presented the Perrett Family Foursomes Trophy to Elly Berryman and Pauline Lancaster.



MVP: Georgia Chiavaroli.

Equal Men's MVP:
Jett Blackwood.Equal Men's MVP:
Ben Achterdenbosch

U9/10 Development Group: Back L to R: Phoebe, Matthew, Jack, Jed, Jaxon, Nevaeh, Layla, Jack, Tilly, Koa. Front L to R: Hamish, Willow, Lila, Ben, Dusty, Jacob, Sophie, Lucas, Caleb, Flynn (Ref). Absent: Jett (Ref). Photos: Jeff Tull.



B Men Try Hards 54 def West Bricks 30: L to R: Flynn Polley, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilson, Chris McGuiness, Ben Achterdenbosch, Tyler Kirkbride, Kade McGuiness, Callum Murdoch, Ryan Mostert, Jordyn Marrow, Charlie Rollo, Tyler Perkins, Owen Jones, Harrison Clark. Absent: Jamie Kawecki.

Poowong Basketball Grand Final results



U12 Boys Yellow 22 def Orange 19: Back L to R Yellow: Shane Uren (Coach), Hudson Hance, Brock Warren, John Parmeter, Toby Hance, Matthew Churchill, Shelley Churchill (Coach). Front L to R Orange: James Macdonald, Luke Macdonald, Kye Cecil, Jed Uren, Tristan Dowel (Game MVP), Will Uren.



U15 Boys Blue 41 def Grey 33: Back L to R Blue: Riley Twite, Kohen Mandemaker (Game MVP), Bryce Broadmore, Jett Blackwood, Jordyn Mackin, Decklen Jeremiejczyk. Front L to R Grey: Banjo Rumbold, Lachie Moriarty, Blade Luke, Tylen Withall, Jett Felgate, Locklan McIntosh.



U13 Girls Purple 12 def Blue 9: Back L to R Blue: Blake Mc Climont, Briley Staben, Matilda Hoffman, Pallas Jackman-Riches (Game MVP), Katelyn Hoffman. Front L to R Purple: Pippa Lockwood, Jade Comer, Olivia Maddocks, Lilly Hancock, Gabrielle Kendall, Lila Griffiths, Zoey Walton. Floor: Delynda Jeremiejczyk.



Women YTG 46 def PS Mums 20: L to R: Hayley Arnold, Mia Blackwood, Georgia Chiavaroli, Tiarna Blackwood & Grace Green.



A Men Kookies and Kareem 59 def Scoregasms 23: Back L to R Kookies and Kareem: Rhys Butler, Lochie Haverkamp, Reide Macqueen, Zac Gray, Mitch De Kleuver, Noah Peacock. Front L to R Scoregasms: Damon Ingram, Brodie Ardley, Liam Blight, Troy Shepherdson, Harry Cecil, Jake Peacock.



The community involvement allows DSA participants to safely transfer from a wheelchair to a surfboard and hit the waves safely. Z11_4622

Volunteer this summer

SURFING doesn't come easily for many of us, but, with the help of the Disabled Surfers Association of Australia (DSA), those living with a disability have the chance to enjoy the ocean safely.

This January, the Bass Coast DSA team leaders will begin their 2023 season at Inverloch surf beach from 10am and are asking for volunteers to get ready for the summer sessions, because volunteers are essential to getting the participants out in the water carefully.

President of the DSA Bass Coast, Stuart Yates, said the team are gearing up for a fun filled summer with roles for volunteers on land or in the water, so don't forget to sign up now for a working with children's check.

"It is important for volunteers to sign up and get prepared for a full summer of adventure, remember to bring your own wetsuit if you are a water volunteer, and don't forget sunscreen and a hat, because remaining Sun-Smart is essential for everyone," said Stuart.

The team at DSA Bass Coast will run four events over the summer period with all volunteers starting at 10am and surfers ready by 11am.



The rewarding event gives people with a disability the chance to be out in the ocean and their facial expressions are priceless. Z13_4622

- Sunday, January 22 at Inverloch Surf Beach (Inverloch Lifesaving Club)
- Sunday, February 12 at Smiths Beach, Phillip Island
- Saturday, March 11 at Inverloch Surf Beach (Inverloch Lifesaving Club)
- Sunday, March 26 at Smiths Beach, Phillip Island

Volunteers, carers, and DSA Bass Coast leaders work tirelessly throughout the afternoons, the carparks will be sectioned off with volunteers setting up hoists and beds in

marquees to ensure the participants can be dressed into their wetsuits safely before transitioning participants from wheelchairs onto longboards and out into the water.

To show your support, register today via social media. Facebook @DSAinverloch or Instagram @DSABassCoast, via the website at www.disabledsurfers.org or by calling President Stuart Yates on 0411 476 478.

The day will run from 11am until 3pm and onsite registrations open at 10am.

Victorian Junior Surfing Titles announced

SURFING Victoria is excited to announce the Woolworths Victorian Junior Surfing Titles dates and locations for the 2023 series. The three-event series crowns Victorian Junior Champions in Under 14, Under 16 and Under 18 divisions.

The first step in the pathway to the Australian Junior Surfing Titles and ultimately the ISA World Junior Surfing Championships, the series has seen surfers such as Nikki van Dijk, Sage Goldsbury, Xavier Huxtable compete as well as current Under 16 ISA World Junior Champion Willis Droomer.

Kicking off at Phillip Island on February 4 and 5, the series will then head to Bells Beach on February 18 and 19 before finishing on the Mornington Peninsula on March 25 and 26.

Entries are now open online via surfingvic.com/events. The Woolworths Junior Surfing Titles is supported by No Txt No Wrecks, Department of Transport's Community Road Safety Grants, QUIT Victoria, Surfing Victoria and Surfing Australia.



The Woolworths Victorian Junior Surfing Titles will return in 2023 to crown state champions across junior shortboard divisions. Photo: Surfing Victoria



Sam Fullarton - Senior Men winner.

Cape Woolamai delivers all the action

By Jake Eisen

THE Second Aggregate Contest of five for the season with Phillip Island Boardriders Club was held in ideal conditions at Cape Woolamai recently with offshore winds and 2-4-foot waves on offer.

A perfect swell direction throughout the day meant that surfers of all categories were able to showcase their skills but also surf in fantastic conditions with only a few of their friends in the line-up which is rare.

The Contest started at 6.30 am sharp and ran right up until 6 pm in the evening, the contest had over 100 competitors ranging from Cadets, with our youngest competitor at 10 years old (Scarlett Rennie) to our hotly contested Masters division, not only do the old guys love the bragging rights of taking out the win, it gives them the opportunity to have great banter with people they have been surfing with for some over 60 years.

This event also included a new division the Over-35 Women and this was a fantastic opportunity for friends to surf together in a six women final which was taken out by San Remo's Danielle Bayliss.

The Cadets and Juniors division showcased some of our best up-and-coming Juniors in the area with the best and closest heat of the day being the Juniors (Under 18 Final) with Cape Woolamai's Tate Russel and Inverloch's Sam Paterson going neck and neck right up until the final siren with Sam Paterson taking out the win by the slimmest of margins .03, however best wave of the heat went to Tate Russel who two weeks ago seriously injured his ankle, so a great effort to get so close to the win (thanks to the Physios at Balanced Health Cowes for looking after the injury and a new supporter of the club).

The other main event final was the Open Men's final, the division had great numbers and the standard was extremely high, with the last event winner Dylan James going down in the Semi-final and unable to get a backup score, however, there were a number of Goofy footers eager to take out the main event bragging rights. The final was stacked with Ex WCT - Glyndon Ringrose looking sharp and a favourite going into the heat, the other finalists were made up of former state

Champions, Stephen Noble, Cody Jeffery, local rippers Sam Fullarton, Eden Goldsbury and Ash Easton making the final six.

The final was basically won in the first five minutes with Ash Easton locking in two solid scores, sitting away from the hungry pack and surfing these two waves with speed, power, flow and commitment right to the shore. Glyndon Ringrose was surfing extremely well, however unable to find the double ups that Ash lucked into right at the start of the heat. The other finalists still surfing well unfortunately were all in combination score land when the buzzer sounded.

Other finals of note were the Under 16 - Girls final which was taken out by 10-year-old Scarlett Rennie who also helped out at the beach all day, a great clubwoman in the making and has a bright surfing future.

Notable performances through the day go to Jai McDonald - (best wave) 8 points electric backhand attack all the way to the beach. Eden Goldsbury for making the final of the Open division. Isaac Ringrose for his outstanding backhand surfing looking a bit like his super coach dad Glyndon Ringrose. Jazz Mau - great surfing in the final of the U16 girls.

We would like to congratulate all of our competitors who helped through the day and our sponsors who made the day possible. Eisen Property, Bang Bang Bar and Food, Mc Henry Motors, Archi Signs and Young Henry's Beer.

Social Memberships are available if you would like to join and feel free to sign up on the Phillip Island Boardriders website.

The next contest is on the December 10 with the likely venue Cape Woolamai.

Results:

Open Men: Ash Easton
Open Women: Abbey Clarke
Senior Women: Danielle Bayliss
Legends: Mal Gregson
Masters: Cam Goldsbury
Senior Men: Sam Fullarton
Cadet Female (U16):
Scarlett Rennie
Cadet Male (U16): Tyler Duell
Junior Female (U18):
Sonia Seuren
Junior Male U18:
Sam Patterson

MIRBOO NORTH & DISTRICT JUNIOR TENNIS ASSOCIATION

RESULTS and Ladders from Round 8. A Grade results: Baromi 5 sets and 34 games defeated Fish Creek 1 set and 18 games. Leongatha Federer 3 sets and 29 games defeated Leongatha Nadal 3 sets and 28 games. Leongatha Kyrigos 4 sets and 30 games defeated Mardan 2 sets and 19 games.

A Grade Ladder: Leongatha Nadal 39, Baromi 31, Fish Creek 30.5, Leongatha Federer 27, Leongatha Kyrigos 25.5, Mardan 13

B Grade results: Baromi 4 sets and 33 games defeated Leongatha 2 sets and 29 games. Fish Creek 6 sets and 36 games defeated Mardan 0 sets and 10 games.

B Grade Ladder: Baromi 38.5, Fish Creek 36, Leongatha 20, Mardan 17.5

C Grade: Baromi 4 sets and 18 games defeated Mardan 2 sets and 15 games. Fish Creek 5 sets and 24 games defeated Leongatha Tomijanovic 3 sets and 15 games. Leongatha Swaitek 6 sets 29 games defeated Leongatha Saville 2 sets and 13 games.

C Grade Ladder: Leongatha Swaitek 55.5, Baromi 53.5, Leongatha Saville 32, Fish Creek 28, Leongatha Tomijanovic 25.5, Mardan 20.5

ALAMBEE MIRBOO & DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION

LEONGATHA North and Korumburra played the match of the round.

Korumburra won the men's sets and Leongatha North evened it up, with a small advantage before the mixed.

A tiebreaker in the mixed was the closest of those sets, and Leongatha North managed to sneak away with a 6-game win.

Koonwarra did well to win three sets from the top team Inverloch by winning two ladies sets and a mixed.

Baromi won well against Leongatha Green, sending them to the top of the ladder.

A tiebreaker each way was as close as it got for Green. Outtrim were also big winners this week against Korumburra. Some tiebreakers in the mixed made for some good tennis.

Next week is the last round before the Christmas break. December 10 is marked for the tournaments, so please be sure to have players to enter from your team.

Section 1 results: Leongatha North 5.54 defeated Korumburra 4.48. Inverloch 6.60 defeated Koonwarra 3.44. Westernport BYE

Ladder: Inverloch 64.5, Westernport 49, Leongatha North 37.5, Koonwarra 36, Korumburra 34

Section 2 results: Baromi 8.71 defeated Leongatha Green 1.37. Outtrim 7.62 defeated Korumburra 2.45. Leongatha Gold BYE

Ladder: Baromi 51, Outtrim 50.5, Leongatha Gold 44, Korumburra 43.5, Leongatha Green 30

LEONGATHA SMALL BORE RIFLE CLUB

50m Prone Pennant - Section F results.

Round 5: Leongatha A 730.030 (Bye), Leongatha B 709.015 defeated by Sale B 720.021

Round 6: Leongatha B 713.018 defeated by Leongatha A 729.029

Round 7: Sale B 719.023 defeated by Leongatha A 729.032, Frankston C 705.017 defeated by Leongatha B 710.016

Round 8: Mornington 707.016 defeated by Leongatha A 722.023, Leongatha B 723.027 (Bye)

Round 9: Frankston C 722.021 defeated by Leongatha A 723.023, Mornington 688.015 defeated by Leongatha B 715.021

Leongatha (A): 240.006 Robert Spratt, 235.005 Jack Sargent, 240.007 Bradley Hall and 243.010 Christopher Sargent

Leongatha (B): 249.013 Kenneth Hart, 234.002 Allan Ross, 232.006 William Ross and 225.001 Cameron Davidson.

Ladder: 36 Leongatha A, 20 Frankston C, 20 Leongatha B, 24 Sale B and 8 Mornington.

We shoot Friday Nights at 8pm at the rifle club on the recreation reserve. Any inquiries, please call R. Spratt 5664 2358.

Gippsland competition shows judo strength



Two competitors meet in front of a strong crowd.



The day provided loads of great talent and close bouts.

MORE than 100 competitors from 19 clubs right across Victoria travelled to Drouin recently for a regional Judo Victoria competition, organised and run by the Gippsland Judo Clubs of Wonthaggi, Traralgon, Drouin, and Yinnar.

Over 100 spectators and supporters were able to watch 140 bouts throughout the day, from a strongly represented under 9s division of 40 players to Cadets, Seniors and Veterans.

The competition also featured a 'No Limits' division, catering for competitors with diverse and special needs.

"It was truly incredible to see the turnout of so many players and supporters on the day, especially with how hard COVID has hit so many sporting clubs," event coordinator Hunter Richardson said.

"We're looking forward to hosting this event again next year."

The event's catering was provided by the Drouin Lions Club, along with local businesses Koffee Cart of Boolarra and Homegrown Photography, capturing all the weekends excitement.

Leongatha Table Tennis presentation evening

RIGHT: Leongatha Table Tennis Senior Coaches: Phil Munro, Michael Chang, Michael Holwerda, Michael Grist and Dom Murdica.



A Grade Spring Competition runners up Vibhu Gupta, Michael Westaway and Dirk Holwerda.



Most Improved all grades was presented to Trent Beggs by Dirk Holwerda.

A Reserve Premiers Spring Competition winners Sam Holt, Rob Calder and Sven Gebele.



A Grade Club Champion Michael Chang.



Aiden Holwerda was named Club Person 2022 alongside presenter with Michael Holwerda.



Inverloch's Judy Caughey, Pat Sheedy and Diane Selby. Laurel Lee (skip) absent.

INVERLOCH

CLUB Championship Finals Matches for Ladies' Singles, Men's Singles and Men's Pairs will be held on the morning of December 4.

Welcome at 9.30, Roll Up at 9.45 with matches beginning at 10.

All three matches will be played at the same time. Members are most welcome to attend.

Wednesday saw 29 teams compete for honours in Corporate Bowls. Dark Horses were once again the winners on +16. All teams appreciated the lack of a cold wind on the night.

Thursday Social Bowls

There was a tight competition for victory at Social Bowls. The eventual winners won by only one point. The winning team consisted of Laurel Lee (skip), Di Selby, Pat Sheedy and Judy Caughey.

KORUMBURRA

STATE Championships Pennant resumed on Saturday.

Division one travelled to Inverloch but alas only one rink was successful.

Rob Cosson had a 10 shot win 28 to 18.

Keith March went down 18 to 30, while Col Underwood went down 15 shots to 30.

In division 2, it was much the same story, hosting Inverloch Rob Sund had a six-shot loss going down 16 to 22.

Graeme Freestone went down 25 to 19 and Jenny McVeigh went down 16 to 25.

In division 4, we hosted Wonthaggi with Allan Cherrett the only winning rink getting up 22 shots to 12.

Peter Horsfield went down 16 shots to 32, while Jo Lomagno went down 12 shots to 25 not a good day for the club.

LEONGATHA

ON November 15, two midweek pennant games were played as follows: Leongatha v Corinella Div 1 with a final score of 60/66 shots and 14 points to 2 points.

The second game was Leongatha v Tarwin Lower Div 3 with a final score of 49/21 shots & 10 points to 0 points.

After a most welcome break the Saturday Pennant competition recommenced on November 26.

Leongatha played Toora in Div 1 and suffered a loss of 57 to 66 shots and 4 points to 12 points overall.

Team 2 skipped by Jenny Millar Leongatha lost to Terry Corcoran Toora 13/33 shots.

Team 1 skipped by Paul Michael Leongatha came from behind to defeat Ian Rogers Toora 20/18 shots.

Team 3 skipped by Anthony Collier Leongatha defeated Donald Galloway Toora 25/15 shots.

In Division 2 Leongatha suffered an 18 point loss to Fish Creek with an overall score of 50/68 shots.

Individual rink scores were as follows:

Team 1 was represented by Les Wilson Leongatha skip was defeated by Robert Mortlock Skip Fish Creek 9/31 shots.

Team 2 skipped by Wayne Walker Leongatha versus Peter Poletti Fish Creek registered a draw 22/22 shots.

Team 3 represented by Jeff Pendergast Leongatha skip won with a score of 18/15 against David Christie Fish Creek skip.

Division 3 Leongatha took on the strong Meeniyan side and received a belting to the tune of 52/88 shots.

Individual rink scores were as follows:

Team 1 was represented by Allan Rayson Leongatha Skip who was beaten by Alan Hanks 16/39 shots. Team 2 skipped by Karen Fidler Leongatha lost to Jeff Wilson Meeniyan skip 16/28 shots.

Team 3 Skipped by Hoopy Deenen Leongatha were the very close losers against Leonie Hanks with a score of 20/21 shots.

The Monthly Triples sponsored by Alex Scott was played on November 23.

The next Monthly Triples event is scheduled for the Tuesday, December 20.

It is with deep regret and sadness that we advise of the death of Fred Sauvarin. Fred was a long-standing Member and supporter of the Leongatha Bowls Club and will be greatly missed.

The Club extends its condolences to Fred's family in this time of sorrow.

MIDWEEK

TWENTY-SIX of our bowlers turned up to Koo Wee Rup to fight for superiority for the day.

Winners on a score of 36



Wonthaggi Bowls Wednesday winners Ken Gage, Rob Westbrook and Ray Hin.



Midweek winners Mark Andreatta (S) (absent), Luke Monckton (3), Peter Thorley (L).

were: Mark Andreatta (S), Luke Monckton (3), Peter Thorley (L)

Runners-up also on a score of 36 were: Terry Floyd (S), Laurie Bell (3), Cheryl Floyd (L)

Best one game winners on 22 were: Tony Heppleston (S), Frank D'unienville (3), Peter Taylor (L)

We look forward to heading to Lang Lang next Thursday to once again meet up with our friends, have a laugh, as well as having a game of bowls.

Please be on site by 10:00AM to help Peter and keep the game flowing smoothly.

WONTHAGGI

WEDNESDAY saw a smaller number of bowlers brave a cold wind to play in fine conditions.

There were three teams who were winners with the day, being one game of 14 ends. The unlucky team was Jenny Miller, Wally Leijen and Fred Kellogg with a score of 19 points and 17 shots up.

The runners up were Lyn Tagell, Veronica Griffiths and John Migliorisi, losing on percentage to the team of Ken Gage, Rob Westbrook and Ray Hin, both with a score of 20 points and 6 shots up.

Thursday saw a good number of bowlers take to the greens on a cool overcast morning.

Saturday saw a welcome result with all four teams back in the winners stalls. Div 1 travelled to Mirboo North, under

a little pressure, having lost a couple of matches. Two rinks had wins with the other going down by one shot which was on the last end. The final scores Wonthaggi 69 Mirboo North 48.

Div 2 played host to Loch at Wonthaggi, which turned out to be a very hard-fought victory.

Two rinks had wins with the other having a draw, which at least gives the team one point.

The final scores Wonthaggi 61 Loch 48. Div 3 played host to Lang Lang at Wonthaggi and were playing a team that were in the top four.

Two rinks had a battle, both losing their matches, but the other rink had a very good win to seal the match.

The final scores Wonthaggi 65 Lang Lang 49. Div 4 travelled to Korumburra looking for a win. Once again, the rinks results were different, with two rinks having good wins and with the other going down, but a good team effort to get the points.

The final scores Wonthaggi 65 Korumburra 50.

Bowls this week: Tuesday Mid Week Pennant returns with Bare Foot Bowls starting on Tuesday night with a barbecue at 5.30 pm. As per usual, we need plenty of helpers to make the night happen.

Wednesday social bowls at 1.00 pm, Thursday social bowls at 10.00 am, Friday Coaching at 10.00 am and Saturday Pennant.



Brian finished first and jumped onto the vest to volunteer.

Grand Ridge parkrun

By Julia Groves

THIS weekend the town was full of people and activities.

Election weekend, the market and pool opening meant many parkrun regulars were not seen at today's 120th event. With a total of 11 participants, we filled the volunteer roster moments before the starting line.

The beauty of Mirboo North is there is always someone to come and help and enjoy the magnificent rail trail.

You are always welcome to run, walk and jog the 5km section.

We meet at the picnic table near the scout hall driveway just before starting off at 8am.

As always, we are very grateful to the volunteers who made this event happen: Brian Davey, Julia Groves, Mark Lynch, Liz Radcliffe, Linda Zhang.

Phillip Island Bridge results

ON MONDAY, November 21, the second week of the club teams was postponed due to some team members having COVID.

The match will be rescheduled later. Six tables were present and played a standard duplicate game. Deb Anglim and Greg Nicholson came first on 62.59%. Next were Lorrie Read and Neville Chapman on 60.37%. Third place went to Moya Crowley and Paul Waylen on 54.81%.

On Wednesday 23, Sohan Pal and Robert Maclellan won the day on 61.11%. Not far behind on 60.65% were Karen Klym and Paul Waylen. Moya Crowley and Diane Coleman finished third on 57.41%. It was good to see new players Hikaru Dunn and Leeanne Eames having a good day and achieving 53.24%. Well done.



Byron proudly shows off his winning ribbon.



SGB coach Dylan addresses the swimmers before their first race.

Swimmers take their competitive edge to Sale

FORTY-FOUR SGB swimmers headed down the road to compete at Sale in GSI 5.

The swimmers varied in age from seven-year-olds to parents who now have their kids cheer them on.

The sunny day and light wind made for a pleasant day at the pool.

Having several meets under their belts in recent weeks, many swimmers continued to improve their race times and enjoyed the challenge.

Some of the younger swimmers enjoyed the racing and were so proud of their efforts to swim the 50 metres, to them, it's all about the fun and the sense of achievement that comes from finishing.

Several others also swam at MSAC on Friday night, successfully chasing qualification times for several upcoming championship events, it was a busy weekend for the club.

Gippy girls get inspired by Matildas

AS PART of the Gippsland Soccer League's Youth Girls Development Program, on Sunday November 12, 21 of our Gippy Girls headed down to AAMI Park in Melbourne to watch the Matilda's take on Sweden.

Organised in conjunction with Football Australia our Gippy Girls participated in the Little Legends Lap.

They paraded around the pitch, soaking up the atmosphere prior to the Matilda's kick off.

Once the match was underway, the first goal scored by Sam Kerr was only metres from where the Gippy Girls were seated!

An opportunity for autographs and photos with some Matilda's stars capped off an incredible experience for the girls.

Many volunteers from the GSL clubs also got the opportunity to parade the field also and enjoy the game.



Stingette's batter Liza Burrows plays a nice shot on her way to a well made 21. B34_4822

Tyrell leads the Blue Sharks to victory

Kilcunda Bass Blue v Kilcunda Bass White

IN THE battle of the Sharks, it was the Blue Sharks winning the toss and batting first and they made an impressive 130.

In the end, the White Sharks just couldn't get to the lofty total, falling short by 24-runs.

Standouts on the evening for the Blue Sharks Sarah Tyrrell who made a game-high 25 from just 15 balls!

While Sylvia Pilz made 16 herself, the standouts for the White Sharks were Sheree Chasemore and Heidi Driscoll who both made 14.

Kilcunda-Bass Blue will ride this momentum into their next clash which will come against Longwarry on the road, while Killy-Bass White will face Nyora at home.

Inverloch v Koonwarra L/RSL

THE Inverloch 'Stingettes' welcomed Koonwarra L/RSL down the road for their Round 2 match up on Sunday after rain robbed

them of play a week prior.

The visitors won the toss and sent the Stingettes in to bat first and they finished on a solid total of 98.

In reply, Koony were just not able to find the same firepower as Inverloch bowled really well to defend their total and win by 33-runs.

Standout performers for the hosts were Liza Burrows who managed to make a crucial 21, as well as Keely Dennerley who made a nice 12, Jackie Newman also pitched in with three wickets.

Unfortunately, the complete results were not available however Koony had some sensational performances also.

Koonwarra L/RSL will be back home for their next match which will come against Foster Black, while Inverloch will go on the road to face off with Foster Yellow.

Foster Black v Foster Yellow

Results not available.

Nyora v Longwarry

Results not available.



Koonwarra L/RSL and Inverloch played out a great game at the Inverloch Recreation Reserve on Sunday. B33_4822



2s Company winners Jennie-Ann Sciore and Gal Marsh.



Scott Lynch, Chloe Else, Justin Porthouse and Al Kokcam.

Phillip Island Tenpin Bowling Final Results

2s COMPANY: 1st on 31.5pts Jail, 2nd on 30.5pts Alley Cats and 3rd on 27pts King Pins.

Seasons high scores: Raff Merante 204 and Tricia Niessink 178.

ABL: 1st on 203pts Just Bowl Already, 2nd on 187pts Storm and 3rd on 182.5pts

Pinpals.

Seasons high scores: Scott Lynch 233 and Mary Dardha 207.

Business Early: 1st Bettsys, 2nd Old Timers, 3rd Balls Deep and 4th Happy Hour

Business Late: 1st S&R Clarke Auto, 2nd Show us ya

splits, 3rd City Lights and 4th 3 Stooges.

The top four teams from early and late battled it out on Thursday night in a knockout round, the last team left standing was crowned this season's champions!

Congratulations to S&R

Clarke Auto (Steve Clarke, Matthew Clarke & Josh Clarke) for taking the win!

Seasons high scores: Toby Durdin 214 and Tricia Niessink 175.

Phantom: Presentation for the final results will be held on Thursday December 1 at 2pm.



Daniel Ricciardo at the Formula 1 United Arab Emirates Grand Prix. Photo: Pro Shots/Sipa USA

Why Ricciardo's desire to rediscover his 'love' for F1 spurred a move back to Red Bull

DANIEL Ricciardo has finally confirmed his future in Formula One after officially announcing a return to Red Bull for 2023 as a third driver.

Ricciardo will likely not drive in 2023 but will be a big presence on the F1 grid, acting as a super-sub if one of the drivers was unable to start a race.

The Perth native enjoyed the best days of his career at Red Bull, winning seven races and notching up 29 appearances on the podium.

Ricciardo has struggled to recapture the blistering form that saw him regularly finish near

By Dominic Criniti

the top and looks set to take a step back with Red Bull in 2023.

"A lot of people have been saying to me, 'Why on earth would Daniel Ricciardo go back to be a third/reserve driver, when he's clearly good enough to be at the front of the grid if he's got the right car?'" Matt White said on SEN 1170 Mornings.

"The reasons are here for us to see now, it's a lot around he's fearing that he's losing the love for the sport that he's in, so he just needs to take a step back."

"He said I need a step away for a bit, I need to rebuild myself, reset a bit and find the intense love for it (F1)."

"Obviously he thinks the best place to do that is back at Red Bull, take a look at the photos and what he's saying, he's happy as Larry."

"He's got his Red Bull shirt back on, you've got to remember that's where he had all his success, that's where things were going good."

"What I see here is a man that needs to just be happy to be back again in Formula One, he had two options, get out of

there completely and shut the door or accept a role like this and essentially start again and make sure that he has his foot in the door."

"Is he happy? yep, is his future locked in? Not sure... while he's got a massive smile on his face, there's a muted smile I reckon from Christian Horner."

Since leaving Red Bull in 2018 Ricciardo spent a collective four years at Renault and McLaren where he took out three spots on the podium, including the famous win at Monza in 2021.

Fears Perth test 'could be a record-low'

By Lachlan Geleit

VETERAN cricket journalist John Townsend isn't expecting much of a crowd at Australia's first Test of the summer which kicks off this Wednesday in Perth.

Townsend, who recently finished up as The West Australian's Chief Cricket writer after 27 years at the newspaper, is hearing that there haven't even been 1000 tickets sold in the pre-sale to the Optus Stadium Test.

"I'm hearing that ticket pre-sales, it's only a week before the match, are in the hundreds, not the thousands but in the hundreds of sales," Townsend told Sportsday WA.

"It could be a record-low West Australian Test."

Perth's lowest Test crowd in recent memory came on Day 1 of the 2003 Test between Australia and Zimbabwe at the WACA Ground where less than 8000 patrons attended.

Townsend expects to see similar numbers this time around, albeit at a far bigger venue.

"Remember when Zimbabwe came in October of 2003? It was one of the very few Tests played before November," Townsend said.

"For that game, crowds were in the low thousands and I think this could be replicated again next week."

"It's very sad, at a stadium that's a fantastic place to play cricket."

Townsend believes that the West Indies' poor form and the sentiment around the team from WA-based fans will be the reason behind the low turnout.

"I think there's a lot of elements in Australian cricket and West Australian cricket at the moment that are working against the best interest of the game," Townsend said.

"I think we're going to see it, people will vote with their feet."

"Whether it'll be embarrassing or not, that's for the people to decide but I think it's going to be very low."

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C GRADE

DIVISION 1

Club 8/151 d Korumburra 144

Club - 1st INNINGS: A Mankhong 34, M Cadwallender 12, W Speed 26, B Feast 2, A Quilty 31, L Borne 7, J Burns 19*, D Beaumont 5, R Gray 2, M Sharp 2*

Bowling: RP Butler 0/13, M Olden 3/42, S McKinnon 1/18, V Gupta 0/21, GA Barrett 1/19, PD Beadel 2/10, J Hall 1/7, C Turton 0/13, AD Damon 0/5

Korumburra - 1st INNINGS:

PD Beadel 39, B Nicholls 18, T Morrison 30, AD Damon 1, V Gupta 9, GA Barrett 4, C Turton 0, M Olden 6, J Dunn 19, S McKinnon 9, J Hall 1*

Bowling: L Borne 1/22, M Sharp 0/31, A Mankhong 4/38, A Quilty 2/26, R Gray 1/14, J Burns 0/10, A Ray 2/1

Phillip Island 8/144 d**Koonwarra L/RSL 92****Phillip Island - 1st INNINGS:**

J Manning 10, GR Excell 4, P Francis 8, JD Johnston 7, W Paterson 16, J Parry 19, ST Sirirathnage 20, MA Cleary 39, D Mani 3*, LC Marshall 1*

Bowling: B Cary 2/17, S Chadwick 1/11, T Collins 2/24, S Paterson 2/47, K Thorne 1/36

Koonwarra L/RSL - 1st INNINGS:

S Paterson 14, AS Van Hamond 1, JH Bohn 1, H Scrimshaw 1, R Collins 1, B Cary 11, K Thorne 17, T Collins 23, S Chadwick 6*, K Scrimshaw 0

Bowling: MA Cleary 2/20, ST Sirirathnage 2/8, D Mani 3/15, P Francis 1/22, J Parry 1/14

MDU 8/141 d Nyora 129

MDU - 1st INNINGS: T Bright 14, W Cocksedge 24, M Portelli 24, D Thomas 30*, SG Patel 5, J Brown 0, K Tailor 2, C Schwennesen 2, AB Jain 0, L Bell 4*

Bowling: D Ford 1/26, T Bernaldo 0/25, B Pugh 3/24, B Lineham 1/9, TL Howarth 2/26, BJ Mott 1/14, JM Lynch 0/10

Nyora - 1st INNINGS: B Lineham 24, D Ford 0, K Linford 65, T Bernaldo 0, A Maclure 0, B Pugh 1, KWurzbacher 10, TL Howarth 1, BJ Mott 0, JM Lynch 0*

Bowling: K Brown 3/29, C Schwennesen 1/20, M Portelli 1/15, SG Patel 3/13, L Bell 0/21, J Brown 0/14, AB Jain 0/15

Inverloch - BYE

C GRADE

DIVISION 2

Kilcunda-Bass 180 d**Koonwarra L/RSL 8/104**

Kilcunda-Bass - 1st INNINGS: A Joseph 42*, L May 44, K Anand 16, J Reilly 4*, J Matser 4, C Bettles 4, O Shumack 7, DB Bettles 16*, C Reilly 2, H Bettles 3, C Elliott

Bowling: B Smith 0/23, G Birnie 2/19, K Collins 1/34, J Browne 0/29, J Brocklebank 2/16, G Matthies 2/16, G Perry 1/16

Koonwarra L/RSL - 1st INNINGS:

K Collins 7, G Perry 8, J Browne 0, G Matthies 26, B Smith 8, J Brocklebank 0, G Birnie 18*, G Sherriff 9, G Mattingley 4

Bowling: H Bettles 0/15, P Rubeis 2/14, C Bettles 1/20, DB Bettles 2/0, K Anand 0/4, J Matser 0/10, C Reilly 1/31, C Elliott 1/1

OMK 8/106 d Town 9/105

Town - 1st INNINGS: T Strybosch 12, TJ Cashin 5, N Hodges 1, M Warren 1, P Carter 1, R Edwards 53*, Y Ratnaike 0, C Dowling 4, M Carter 3, H Gill 5, R Shields 7*

Bowling: M Whiteside 0/15, G Lomagno 3/6, B Maguire 3/9, R Wyatt 1/19, H Sorensen 2/32, T Walker 0/9, M Whiteside 0/10

OMK - 1st INNINGS: G Lomagno 6, N Furness 2, A Sorensen 18, T Walker 0, J Myors 23, B Maguire 35*, H Sorensen 4, M Whiteside 6, M Whiteside 0, G Furness 0*

Bowling: T Strybosch 4/6, C Dowling 1/18, Y Ratnaike 0/33, P Carter 1/19, H Gill 2/23

Glen Alvie d Phillip Island

Glen Alvie won on forfeit.

Sharks do it easily in Koonwarra

• C Grade, Division 1

KOONWARRA L/RSL welcomed Phillip Island down the road to Koonwarra Recreation Reserve and the hosts won the toss and sent the Sharks into bat first.

The Cougars were able to claim regular wickets early, but the Sharks kept building and saw the majority of their scoring happen in the latter part of their innings with captain and number eight Michael Cleary (39 from 27) top scoring with a positive knock that included three fours and two sixes.

Brodie Cary (2/17 from 7) finished with the best figures for Koony' as they held the Islanders to 8/144 after their 35 overs.

In reply, the hosts were never really able to get their wheels in motion, losing 6/40 to start out their chase before a 44-run partnership between Cougars captain Kevin Thorne (17 from 49) and Tom Collins (23 from 44) gave them hope.

Unfortunately for Koony' though, they were unable to finish the job, as the Sharks dismissed them for 92, sealing the 52-run win.

Deane Mani (3/15 from 7) was the best with the ball for the visitors, they'll have the bye this weekend, while the Cougars will host Korumburra.

Andot stars as Club take down Cobras

WONTAGGI welcomed Korumburra down the road to McMahon Reserve and the hosts won the toss and chose to bat first.

After losing his opening partner early, young Andot Mankhong (34 from 54) set up his side beautifully in conjunction with his captain William Speed (26 from 21) with a 43-run stand.

Aiden Quilty's (31 from 26) knock was also crucial as the Club finished on 8/151 after their 35 overs which were bowled by nine different Cobras bowlers.

Matthew Olden (3/42 from 7) and Patrick Beadel (2/10 from 3) were the pick of them.

In reply, the visitors were able to shake off the loss of wickets to surge towards the 100-mark as Beadel (39 from 58) backed up his great bowling with a solid knock.

The momentum switched hands though as the Cobras neared triple figures, as Club took 7/45 to win it, dismissing their visitors for 144, seeing them fall 7-runs shy in the penultimate over.

Alan Ray (2/1 from 0.3) came on and claimed two wickets in the 34th over to win it for his side, a clutch performance at the death.

Although, player of the match honours would have to have gone to Mankhong (4/38 from 7) who backed up his awesome knock with a great spell of bowling.

Club will now host Nyora, while Korumburra will head down to Koonwarra to face the Cougars.

Demons down Nyora

NYORA travelled down to Meenian on Saturday to face off with MDU who lost the toss



Town's Ray Edwards plays a shot off the front foot on his way to an unbeaten half-century on Saturday. B30_4822



OMK's Ben Maguire was superb again with three-wickets in the Diggers' win at 'The Gump'. B31_4822

• C Grade, Division 2

Strong start sets up Kilcunda-Bass win

KILCUNDA-BASS started brightly at Dalyston Recreation Reserve after electing to bat, with skipper Ashley Joseph and keeper Luke May combining for a 102-run opening partnership, helping set up a target that proved beyond Koonwarra Leongatha RSL.

Demons captain Dale Thomas (30 from 55) top-scored for his side, while his opposing captain Ben Pugh (3/24 from 7) was the best with the ball for Nyora.

In the second innings, the visitors lost an early wicket but recovered briefly to reach the 40s, however they too continually lost clumps of wickets which affected their momentum a little too much, ultimately going all out for 129.

Keith Linford (65 from 81) did all he could in the loss, his half century vital to Nyora's chances, he unfortunately couldn't see them to the end as he was run out.

Shalin Patel (3/13 from 6) was the pick of the bowlers for the hosts, they'll host Inverloch at Dumbalk this weekend.

As for Nyora, they'll head to Dalyston to face Wonthaggi.

Inverloch had the bye.

retiring on that score.

Like its opponent, Kilcunda-Bass also conceded a generous number of extras with a total of 25, having significant issues with wides and no balls, but still restricted the Cougars to just 8/104 to record a 76-run win.

The winning side shared the wickets around, with Pat Rubeis (2/14 off seven overs) and Daniel Bettles (2/0 off one over) the bowlers who managed more than one dismissal, with Bettles also running out the opposition skipper.

Earlier, Jai Brocklebank, Birnie and Matthies managed a couple of wickets each for the ultimately beaten side.

OMK does enough at Scorpion Park

THE batting heroics of Ray Edwards (53 not out) weren't quite enough to set up a Leongatha Town triumph at Scorpion Park, with the visiting Outram Moyarra Kongwak (OMK) completing a tight win.

Ben Maguire's quickfire 35 not out guided OMK home, with his attacking 29 ball innings including five fours.

However, OMK's eventual success appeared far from assured when it tumbled to 6/70 with the dismissal of Harvey Sorensen for 4.

With the eighth wicket falling at 99, OMK still needed seven runs to surpass Town's meagre 105 run total.

Despite its bowlers having to defend such a low total, Town refused to concede defeat, buoyed by Travis Strybosch's success taking 4/6 off seven overs and accounting for both OMK openers.

However, Gavin Furness survived the five balls he faced, enabling Maguire to complete the task at hand.

Given his earlier exploits with the ball, snavelling 3/9 off his seven overs, it was fitting that Maguire was there to guide OMK to the win.

His teammate George Lomagno also deserved praise for his spectacular success with the ball, taking 3/6 off his full complement of overs.

Glen Alvie handed points

Glen Alvie defeated Phillip Island on forfeit.



Imperials opener Mark Lafferty plays a flashy cover drive off the back foot on Saturday. B27_4822

Cougars keep the Imps under control

• B Grade, Division 1

THE Imperials welcomed Koonwarra L/RSL down to East Campus Oval and the hosts won the toss and chose to bat first.

The Imps had a decent start, plotting their way along to the find the 100-mark without too much trouble, however, after sitting at 4/98 they lost another five wickets to finish 4/127 after their 40 overs.

Mark Lafferty (28 from 28) top scored for the Imps while Michael Thomas (3/23 from 7) was the best with the ball for Koony.

Chasing 128 to win the Cougars lost two wickets early to be 2/20 and then post recovering with Anthony Hunt (11 from 45) and Isuru Darshana's (74* from 83) 63-run stand lost another two wickets for no score were in a spot of bother again at 4/83.

Mark Lafferty (2/30 from 7) capped off his solid day with the best figures for the hosts, they'll now host MDU as they look to get back on the winner's list.

As for the Cougars, they'll travel up to Korumburra to face the Cobras.

Hayes helps OMK over Korumburra again

AFTER matching up last round, Korumburra welcomed OMK down the road to Poowong Recreation Reserve where the hosts won the toss and chose to bat first.

However, they were in instant trouble losing two wickets before they even registered a score as Thomas Eustace (4/13 from 8) did the damage early.

The hosts were able to recover briefly but unfortunately lost wickets with great regularity throughout their innings to finish 9/91 after their 40 overs.

Eustace finished with four wickets along with Jaxon Hayes (4/21 from 7) who also bagged four, Zach Barrett (27) top scored for Korumburra.

In reply, the Diggers didn't quite find it as easy as they did

last time, losing both openers early to have them 2/14 in pursuit of 92.

After losing their captain James Paterson (10) to be 3/38, the visitors had some work to do, and after a brilliant spell with the ball, it was Jaxon Hayes (39*) who saw his team home, top scoring in a clear best on ground performance.

Shane Dole (1/4 from 8) was the pick of the bowlers for the Cobras with an extremely economical spell.

OMK will ride this 6-wicket win into this weekend's contest with Inverloch at Thompson Reserve, while the Cobras will host Koonwarra L/RSL.

Runs aplenty at the Velodrome

NERRENA welcomed MDU down to the Leongatha Velodrome and the hosts won the toss and chose to bat first.

And what a great call that ended up being for Nerrena as they put the Demons to the sword, using the small boundaries to their advantage to put finish 4/300 in just their 40 overs.

They upped the ante after being 2/40, as James Kelly (96 from 89) and Damien Symmons (69 from 64) combined for a mammoth 122-run stand.

Sam Vagg's (79 from 45) late cameo saw him finish with an unbeaten half century on what was a tough inning for the visiting bowling attack led by Tyrone Zukovskis (2/40 from 6).

In reply, needing a huge 301 to win, the Demons gave it a fair crack but ultimately still fell 91-runs shy. Gary Webster (47 from 56) and Wayne Prosser's (39 from 37) 59-run stand the highlight.

Nerrena skipper Zack Trease (2/27 from 8) finished with the best figures in his side's big win, they'll now go into the bye round with healthy momentum on their side.

As for MDU, they'll head out to East Campus Oval to battle it out with the Imperials.

Inverloch had the bye

• B Grade, Division 2

Town too strong all around for Island

LEONGATHA Town backed itself to bat first at Newhaven, with opener Matt Davies ensuring that decision paid off, racing to a century as Town notched an imposing 4/253 against Phillip Island.

While Tarryn Allan eventually claimed the wicket of Davies for 101, an unbeaten 73 from Josh Schelling helped ensure the hosts couldn't restrict their visitors to a manageable total.

Allan was the only Phillip Island bowler to take more than one wicket, but his couple of dismissals came at a high cost as his eight overs yielded 52 runs.

His teammate, Chris Fall was unable to capture a wicket but was comfortably the Sharks most frugal bowler, conceding just 30 runs off his full allocation of overs.

Phillip Island skipper Connor Epifano excelled with the willow, not allowing a couple of early wickets at the other end to distract him.

His 96 at a good clip should have given his side a chance of being competitive, but he received little support as the Sharks mustered just 9/143 off their 40 overs.

Ethan Smith took 4/34 from seven overs, including the dismissal of the stubborn Epifano and a couple of mid order wickets, as the visitors completed a 110-run victory.

OMK comfortably overhauls Nerrena total

JUSTIN Greenwood's 80 not out helped ensure a potentially tricky target was no problem for Outtrim Moyarra Kongwak (OMK) as it saw off visitor Nerrena by seven wickets with 11 overs to spare.

Earlier, half centuries to Nerrena batsmen Lachlan Roberts (52) and Rupesh Elava (61 not out) helped give their side's bowlers a decent total of 6/169 to defend.

However, with Greenwood well supported by his captain Russell White who made 47, it

proved a comfortable run chase.

Greenwood also did his job with the ball, allowing just 29 runs off his eight overs to help ensure Nerrena couldn't set a more imposing tally.

Teammate Robert Quaife took wickets late in Nerrena's innings to finish with 3/24 from his five overs, but Owen Fitzpatrick's 0/20 was noteworthy given it came from eight miserly overs.

For the beaten Nerrena, Ryan Giliam was the toughest of its bowlers to score off, with just 29 runs taken off his eight overs.

Wonthaggi knocks off low Glen Alvie target

WHILE chasing down low targets can prove challenging, Wonthaggi Club openers Luke McGuirk and Justin Licis ensured that wouldn't be the case as they laid the foundation for a comfortable win over Glen Alvie.

Still, after Licis fell for 29 he was immediately followed by Jatin Shannon who was sent on his way for a golden duck by Joe Burke who found himself on a hat-trick.

Although Burke made a further breakthrough, it came 26 runs later, with Club by then needing just 16 more to win.

He finished as Glen Alvie's sole wicket taker, managing 3/34 off his seven overs.

Much of the credit for Wonthaggi's seven-wicket win goes to its disciplined bowling attack.

Chris Fraser took just one wicket, but allowed a stingy four runs from his eight overs.

Luke McGuirk sent down his full complement at just two runs an over, also taking a wicket, while Sam Liddle (2/26) and (Hamish Burns 2/22) were other Club bowlers who excelled.

Kilcunda-Bass has another rest

In a season in which rain has played such a prominent role, Kilcunda-Bass' B2 team was sidelined by the bye and will look forward to a return to action.

B GRADE

DIVISION 1

Nerrena 4/300 d MDU 6/209

Nerrena - 1st INNINGS: A Harrison 17, D Baldi 17, J Kelly 96, D Symmons 69, S Vagg 79*, BD Trotman 1*. Bowling: P Vine 0/36, T Zukovskis 2/40, K Sinclair 0/50, A Richardson 0/30, C Hooper 1/35, C Knox 0/22, Z Bright 1/50, J Palmer 0/34. MDU - 1st INNINGS: C Knox 38, T Zukovskis 9, G Webster 47, C Hooper 1, W Prosser 39, P Vine 14, T Dyke 3*, K Sinclair 46*. Bowling: JA Checkley 1/41, B Salmon 0/29, Z Trease 2/27, T Harris 2/48, C Baudinette 1/21, J Kelly 0/40

OMK 4/96 d Korumburra 9/91

Korumburra - 1st INNINGS: P Richards 0, T Allen 4, H Fernando 0, S Dole 14, R Checkley 5, C Smith 4, C Carew 12, Z Barrett 27, A Halliwell 0, B Riddell 3*, T Dole 0*. Bowling: T Eustace 4/13, R Foster 0/14, J Hayes 4/21, M Sawyers 0/15, D O'Neill 0/5, N Creed 0/5, J Paterson 0/8, R Eustace 1/8. OMK - 1st INNINGS: A Busana 12, J Cuman 1, J Paterson 10, N Creed 18, J Hayes 39*, M Sawyers 5*. Bowling: H Fernando 1/13, S Dole 1/4, R Checkley 0/27, B Riddell 1/20, T Allen 0/3, T Dole 0/3

Koonwarra L/RSL 4/129

d Imperials 9/127

Imperials - 1st INNINGS: GA Sauvarin 7, MD Lafferty 28, JM Wilson 19, T Williams 17, KB Gray 23, AW Meyer 2, KT Materia 0, C Reid 12*, J Nagel 0, J Jeffery 2. Bowling: J Thomas 2/24, J Rushton 0/14, I Darshana 1/11, A Drury 0/24, M Thomas 3/23, PA Buckley 2/22, A Hunt 1/6. Koonwarra L/RSL - 1st INNINGS: A Hunt 11, JA Pickersgill 13, N Grimes 3, I Darshana 74*, A Stanley 0, J Rushton 22*. Bowling: J Jeffery 1/37, L Buckland 1/12, KB Gray 0/34, MD Lafferty 2/30, T Williams 0/9, J Nagel 0/5

Inverloch - BYE

B GRADE

DIVISION 2

Town 4/253 d Phillip Island 9/143

Town - 1st INNINGS: M Davies 101, M Hardy 6, L Ashton 31, J Schelling 73*, N Fixter 0, J Dean 28. Bowling: W Peppard 0/36, J Williams 1/38, D Caffieri 0/50, C Fall 0/30, T Allan 2/52, C Epifano 1/37. Phillip Island - 1st INNINGS: C Epifano 96, DJ Fusinato 0, H Peppard 0, T Allan 4, M Arceo 23, O Duggan 5, W Peppard 0, D Caffieri 0, D Fusinato 7, J Williams 1*. Bowling: L Ashton 1/13, L Hickey 1/27, J Schelling 0/11, N Fixter 0/22, F McLennan 0/30, E Smith 4/34, W Dawson 2/6

OMK 3/172 d Nerrena 6/169

Nerrena - 1st INNINGS: L Roberts 52, B Gannon 34, R Elava 61*, RL Giliam 0, A Gannon 9, MJ Croatto 0, P Johnston 6, P Joseph 0*. Bowling: P Jobling 0/11, O Fitzpatrick 0/20, J Greenwood 0/29, D Jeffries 1/37, R White 2/46, R Quaife 3/24. OMK - 1st INNINGS: R Quaife 18, R White 47, J Greenwood 80*, O Fitzpatrick 18, B Hayes 3*. Bowling: P Joseph 2/37, RL Giliam 0/29, A Gannon 0/33, R Elava 0/17, DM Grigg 0/15, J Donohue 0/28, JT Wilson 1/8, B Gannon 0/3

Club 3/114 d Glen Alvie 8/108

Glen Alvie - 1st INNINGS: V Gopal 35, J Burke 3, A Brown 18, N Brown 15*, J Brown 0, A Dakin 0, JA Tiziani 7*, D McGuirk 6, W Hynes 1, N Thatcher 0*, L McRae 0*. Bowling: H Burns 2/22, C Fraser 1/4, N Cant 0/25, L McGuirk 1/16, S Liddle 2/26, S Roche 0/5, L McRae 0/3, L Ton 0/1. Club - 1st INNINGS: L McGuirk 56*, J Licis 29, J Shannon 0, L Sibley 9, S Roche 6*. Bowling: L McRae 0/11, W Hynes 0/21, J Burke 3/34, A Brown 0/22, V Gopal 0/18

Kilcunda-Bass - BYE

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A2: Inshaka Siriwardena (K'burra) 136 ; Heath Womersley (P-Island) 5/18

B1: James Kelly (Nerrena) 96 ; Thomas Eustace (OMK) 4/13

B2: Matt Davies (Town) 101 ; Ethan Smith (Town) 4/34

C1: Keith Linford (Nyora) 65 ; Andot Mankhong (Club) 4/38

C2: Ray Edwards (Town) 53 ; Travis Strybosch (Town) 4/6

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Team	Points	%
A GRADE, Division 1		
Nerrena	48	1.8947
OMK	48	1.3308
Phillip Island	48	1.1072
Inverloch	42	0.9934
Town	36	1.0064
Club	24	0.8551
Imperials	24	0.6097
Koonwarra L/RSL	18	0.5272

Team	Points	%
B GRADE, Division 2		
OMK	48	1.6255
Town	36	1.7093
Nerrena	24	1.2504
Club	24	1.2439
Kilcunda-Bass	0	0.7383
Phillip Island	0	0.3710
Glen Alvie	0	0.3388

Team	Points	%
C GRADE, Division 1		
Club	24	2.3306
Korumburra	24	1.4714
Inverloch	12	1.26087
Nyora	12	0.7319
MDU	12	0.6981
Phillip Island	12	0.6362
Koonwarra L/RSL	12	0.4954

Team	Points	%
B GRADE, Division 1		
OMK	36	4.4892
Nerrena	36	2.2345
Koonwarra L/RSL	24	1.9998
MDU	12	0.4844
Inverloch	12	0.0000
Korumburra	0	0.2327
Imperials	0	0.1876

Team	Points	%
C GRADE, Division 2		
OMK	36	2.3727
Kilcunda-Bass	24	1.2789
Town	18	0.7596
Glen Alvie	18	0.6240
Koonwarra L/RSL	6	0.7222
Phillip Island	6	0.0000

NEXT WEEKEND'S GAMES & UMPIRE APPOINTMENTS

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 3

A GRADE, Division 1

Phillip Island v Town
COWES
Ian Thorn
Koonwarra L/RSL v Club
LEONGATHA TURF
Ashley Stride
Nerrena v Inverloch
NERRENA
Shane Moore
OMK v Imperials
OUTTRIM
John Schelling

A Grade, Division 2

Club v Korumburra
McMAHONS
Graham Wightman
Nyora v Kilcunda-Bass
NYORA
Neil Grabham
MDU v Foster
MEENIYAN
Terry Rogers
Glen Alvie v Phillip Island
WONTHAGGI TURF
Steve McNamara

B GRADE, Division 1

Imperials v MDU
EAST CAMPUS
Greg Goss
Inverloch v OMK
INVERLOCH TURF
Glenn Plymin
Korumburra v Koon L/RSL
KORUMBURRA
Michael Heenan
Nerrena - BYE

B GRADE, Division 2

Phillip Island v Club
REECE PARK (RHYLL)
Neil Barnes
Town v Nerrena
SCORPION 1
Geoff Wyatt
Kilcunda-Bass v Glen Alvie
BASS 1
Geoff Parkinson
OMK - BYE

C GRADE, Division 1

MDU v Inverloch
DUMBALK
TBA
Koon L/RSL v Korumburra
KOONWARRA
TBA
Club v Nyora
DALYSTON (TBC)
TBA
Phillip Island - BYE

C GRADE, Division 2

Kilcunda-Bass v Glen Alvie
BASS 2
TBA
Town v Koonwarra L/RSL
SCORPION 2
TBA
OMK v Phillip Island
DIGGER PARK
TBA

THERE were some interesting results across the LDCA's A grade divisions on the weekend, including huge upsets and some quite dominant performances.

After losing overs a week prior due to rain, the match between Leongatha Town and OMK continued with the Diggers innings at Scorpion Park.

Resuming at 8/131, the Diggers were only able to muster 15 more runs as Madura Madusanka (5/22 from 15) finished them off with two more wickets to see himself to his first five-wicket haul of the season.

In reply, needing 147 to win, the hosts were off to a decent start, chugging along as Ron Abeysinghe (48) and Amila Ratnaike (25) put together a 44-run partnership, but the fall of Abeysinghe's wicket changed everything.

Ryan Williams (6/37 from 10.4) absolutely took over, taking SIX of Town's final eight wickets as they collapsed, losing 8/19!

Williams' superb six-wicket haul stole the game away from Town and saw the Diggers take the win by 36-runs. Abeysinghe was the best with the bat for the hosts.

Town will now lick their wounds and prepare for this week's match up with Phillip Island who are also coming off an upset loss, they'll face off in Cowes.

As for OMK, they'll host the Imperials.

Ginnane does it all
in Imps clutch win

AFTER losing play a week prior due to rain, the Imps and Cougars match was changed to a one-dayer

INVERLOCH has become the first team to defeat Phillip Island since Round 9 last season after an amazing display of bowling at Thompson Reserve on Saturday.

Set up by David Newman's fantastic century on day one, the Sharks

on Saturday at the Leongatha Recreation Reserve and the hosts won the toss and sent Koony into bat first.

The visitors were in great trouble early, losing their first two wickets for just two runs, as the Imperials skipper Jack Ginnane (5/38 from 8) got into his work.

Ben Davison (42 from 89) and his skipper Ben Walsh (47 from 95) were then able to dig the Cougars out of their early hole and recover with a gutsy 93-run partnership.

However, the 93-run stand would prove to be Koony's largest of the day by some margin, as Davison's wicket sparked a loss of 7/65 to see the visitors finish 9/160 after their 40 overs.

In reply, the Imps needed 161 for victory and were too in great trouble early at 3/15 but a sensational unbeaten knock from their skipper Ginnane (82* from 108) at number three not only resurrected their innings, but saw them all the way to victory.

Imps number 11 Isaac Bolge (0*) hung on with his skipper to see his side to a 1-wicket win just inside 38 overs.

The Imperials will now switch back to two-day mode this weekend when they face off with OMK on the road, while the Cougars will host Wonthaggi.

Stingrays end Sharks
streak at 10

INVERLOCH has become the first team to defeat Phillip Island since Round 9 last season after an amazing display of bowling at Thompson Reserve on Saturday.

Nerrena ended up 8/226 and Club

returned to Inverloch needing 201 to win.

They got off to a great start too, putting on 46-runs before losing two wickets in quick succession as Jarrod Black (24 from 59) departed the crease followed by his captain Daniel Mock the very next over.

After watching his dad make a ton the week prior second-gamer Rhys Newman (1/26 from 11) claimed his first A-grade wicket and a great one at that, nicking off the Phillip Island skipper and one of the competitions premier batters for a duck as celebrations spilled over.

Steve McIntyre (36 from 130) and Shiran Rathnayake (27 from 68) put together a strong resistance with a 42-run stand, but the Stingrays could smell shark blood in the water and the game soon changed dramatically.

The undefeated Islanders lost 8/54 to go down by 59-runs, ending their unbeaten run at 10 straight, they'll now host Town in the Grand Final rematch to highlight Round 7.

As for Inverloch, they've created a winning streak of their own winning their second straight, they'll look towards trying to make it three this Saturday at Nerrena.

Nerrena v Wonthaggi

THIS match was won by Nerrena on day one however, both teams ventured back to Wonthaggi as the visitors resumed their innings.

Nerrena ended up 8/226 and Club were sent back in where they finished Saturday's play 6/73.

Nerrena will face Inverloch at home this Saturday, while Club will go on the road to match up with Koonwarra L/RSL.



The Town batters were put under the pump on Saturday as OMK's attack continued to put pressure on.
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Williams takes six
as OMK stun Town

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A GRADE

DIVISION 1

Nerrena 8/226 d Club 73 & 6/73

Nerrena – 1st INNINGS	
M Clark c J Sheerin b J Hull	63
LJ Giliam run out (S Beaumont)	9
H Funnel c RG Thomas b M Waller	25
T Wightman c M Thomas b M Waller	1
T Gannon c J Sheerin b J Brann	4
D Berryman c RG Thomas b J Hull	3
J Hoy c J Brann b J Sheerin	7
J Renden run out (J Brann)	42
R Clark not out	41
C Salmon not out	14
Extras (nb 5, w 1, b 5, lb 6)	17
Total 8/226 (67 overs)	

Bowling: J Brann 12-3-1-31, J Hull 10-4-2-19 (2nb), A Geyer 3-2-0-7, J Sheerin 14-2-1-54, M Waller 8-2-2-21, F West 11-1-0-37 (2nb, 1w), S Beaumont 7-0-0-34 (1nb), M McCall 2-0-0-12

Club – 2nd INNINGS

S Beaumont c J Trease b T Wightman	18
R Birkett b J Trease	7
RG Thomas c T Wightman b J Trease	2
J Brann c D Berryman b T Wightman	16
M Waller c R Clark b T Wightman	10
A Geyer lbw b T Wightman	2
M Thomas not out	9
J Sheerin not out	5
Extras (nb 1, w 2, b 0, lb 1)	4
Total 6/73 (43 overs)	

Bowling: J Trease 10-5-2-8 (1w), D Berryman 3-1-0-6, T Gannon 3-1-0-11, T Wightman 16-7-4-25 (1nb, 1w), R Clark 4-0-0-13, M Clark 5-2-0-5, LJ Giliam 2-1-0-4

Inverloch 6/200 d Phillip Island 141

Phillip Island – 1st INNINGS	
J Black lbw b A Donohue	24
S McIntyre c H Butcher b JB Dennerley	36
DP Mock c J Butcher b R Newman	0
SL Rathnayake c A Donohue b JB Dennerley	27
T Keily b JB Dennerley	2
K Beaumont c J Butcher b A Donohue	4
M Baxter c D Newman b CW Asbury	32
S Kirton b CW Asbury	5
S Angelo b CW Asbury	6
C Keerthisinghe c D Newman b CW Asbury	0
T Niven not out	0
Extras (nb 0, w 2, b 1, lb 5)	8
Total 10/141 (68.1 overs)	

Bowling: CW Asbury 14.1-6-4-18, JB Dennerley 13-2-3-37 (1w), A Donohue 30-10-2-54, R Newman 11-1-1-26 (1w)

Imperials 9/161 d Koonwarra 9/160

Koonwarra L/RSL – 1st INNINGS	
BF Davison run out (D Perera)	42
K Weeranga lbw b J Ginnane	0
S Hughes c D Perera b J Ginnane	0
B Walsh b J Ginnane	47
H Hoekstra c L Anderson b J Ginnane	27
I Wickramasinghe run out (L Wright, J Ginnane)	9
J Hughes c S Sameera b L Wright	10
J Kennedy c D Perera b J Ginnane	5
M Scrimshaw run out (D Perera, L Wright)	1
W Cashin not out	0
Extras (nb 2, w 13, b 0, lb 4)	19
Total 9/160 (40 overs)	

Bowling: L Wright 8-1-1-30 (4w), J Ginnane 8-0-5-38 (4w), L Anderson 5-0-0-20 (1nb, 3w), K McGrath 5-0-1-13 (1nb, 1w), AR Williams 3-0-0-9, S Sameera 7-1-0-27, I Bolge 4-0-0-19 (1w)

Imperials – 1st INNINGS

D Perera c J Hughes b K Weeranga	0
L Rogers lbw b K Weeranga	1
J Ginnane not out	82
S Sameera c J Hughes b H Hoekstra	8
RK McLennan c B Walsh b J Kennedy	26
L Wright b BF Davison	16
AR Williams lbw b BF Davison	0
K McGrath lbw b K Weeranga	0
D McLennan lbw b K Weeranga	0
L Anderson run out	3
I Bolge not out	0
Extras (nb 3, w 17, b 2, lb 3)	25
Total 9/161 (37.5 overs)	

Bowling: K Weeranga 7.5-3-4-27 (2nb, 6w), H Hoekstra 7-0-1-22, I Wickramasinghe 8-2-0-28 (1w), J Kennedy 8-0-1-38, BF Davison 7-0-2-41 (1nb, 10w)

OMK 146 d Town 110

Town – 1st INNINGS	
P Jayasinghe c E Lamers b PJ Dell	12
R Abeysinghe c & b RL Williams	48
M Madusanka b PJ Dell	4
A Ratnaike c N Auddin b RL Williams	25
M Riaz c K Brann b J Lamers	2
DL Polwatthage Gallage c D Lloyd b RL Williams	0
D Hume b RL Williams	3
S Clark c D Creed b RL Williams	3
O Vimalarathna c T Wyatt b J Lamers	3
L Gill not out	0
C Rickard lbw b RL Williams	0
Extras (nb 0, w 3, b 6, lb 1)	10
Total 10/110 (37.4 overs)	

Bowling: RL Williams 10.4-2-6-37 (1w), PJ Dell 11-4-2-19, T Wyatt 6-2-0-26, E Lamers 3-0-0-10 (1w), J Lamers 7-2-2-11 (1w)



Glen Alvie opener Ben McRae looks to take one off his legs on Saturday. B24_4822



Mitchell Young sends one down in his Korumburra's draw with Glen Alvie. B25_4822

Island tally a bridge too far for Nyora

A Grade, Division 2

CHASING Phillip Island's competitive 168, Nyora couldn't find enough solid contributors with the bat, and those who got going were unable to press on.

The Sharks eventually claimed a 52-run win, containing Nyora to 116 all out.

Nyora captain Henry Dolphin gave his side hope during its run chase, opening the batting, but Phillip Island's Kurt Lane knocked him over for 32.

Still, it was a strong match for Dolphin, given his day 1 bowling figures of 4/36.

Gavin and Jake Hackett were other Nyora batsmen to get starts, but managed only 31 and 22 respectively.

After David Womersley's 81 not out on day 1 helped set up Phillip Island's solid total, Heath Womersley did his bit to crush Nyora's hopes on day 2, claiming 5/18.

Teammate Clint Wilson took the scalps of a couple of top order Nyora batsmen with his controlled bowling enabling him to finish with 3/17 from almost 20 overs.

Such was his dominance, Wilson sent down 10 maidens.

Kilcunda Bass does enough against MDU

KILCUNDA Bass added just six runs to its day 1 total, with Meeniyam Dumbalk United (MDU) collecting the final two wickets, but set a challenging target of 185.

Scott Browne worked hard to give MDU a chance of achieving the task, making 66, but when his knock ended the Demons found themselves 6/138.

Kilcunda Bass didn't allow anyone other than Browne to have much impact with the bat for MDU, finishing up 19-run winners.

Harrison Berry's 5/31 was a major factor in Kilcunda Bass defending its total, and his wickets included the dangerous Browne.

Berry also dismissed a couple of other top order batsmen.

While he was the winner's only multiple wicket taker, he was well supported by a strong team effort from other members of the Kilcunda Bass attack.

Browne was commendable for the beaten MDU outfit, having captured 3/41 prior to his strong showing with the bat, while his teammate Steven Arnup finished with 3/39 before the pair opened the batting.

Arnup was one of four MDU batsmen to fall for 14, with Mitch McGrath's 23 the next best effort behind Browne.

Glen Alvie fights hard to frustrate Korumburra

ONLY 29 overs on day 1 and a stubborn rear-guard action from Glen Alvie combined to thwart Korumburra's day 2 thrust for victory.

A blistering Inshaka Siriwardena century helped Korumburra establish a commanding position, with the team registering 6/253 from its 52 overs.

Skipper, keeper and fellow Sri Lankan Rumesh Rangana also fired for Korumburra, making 54.

Rival captain and keeper Lachlan Harris hit an attacking 44, the only score of any note for Glen Alvie.

But Glen Alvie's Nathan Findlay and Wayne Luke put an end to Korumburra's victory hopes.

The pair finished unbeaten, with Findlay seeing off 33 balls and Luke 20 as they achieved a draw, with Glen Alvie making 7/87 off its 52

overs at a rate of just 1.67 per over.

While Glen Alvie's Houdini act will long be remembered, it is the extraordinary exploits of Siriwardena that will be most vivid in the minds of those who were at Korumburra Recreation Reserve.

Having scored runs at will, he then transfixes the Glen Alvie batsmen when he bowled, sending down 20 overs for the scarcely believable return of 3/16, including 15 maidens!

Mind you, Harry McNeill did alright too with ball in hand for Korumburra, grabbing four Glen Alvie wickets and conceding just 35 runs off 19 overs.

Tough for batsmen, but Foster gets it done against Club

A HARD-EARNED 122 all out was enough for Foster as its bowlers set about the task in determined fashion, refused to relent and drove their side to a 21-run win over Wonthaggi Club.

Benjamin East was the Tigers top scorer with 38, with extras (23) the next biggest contributor.

Matrix Chisholm (39) and Mitch Davey (24 not out) were the only Club batsmen to get going as Jack Gay and Josh Toner took three wickets each for the delighted Foster side, conceding just 47 runs between them off almost 14 combined overs.

Both those bowlers did damage to the top of Wonthaggi's batting order, with Gay continuing to be a wrecking ball when the middle order was exposed.

Gay and Toner received support from East, with 2/15 from six overs, who with Harvey Griggs (2/10 off one over) helped finish off Wonthaggi's tail.

A GRADE

DIVISION 2

Kilcunda-Bass 184 d MDU 165

MDU – 1st INNINGS	
S Browne b H Berry	66
S Arnup c & b NJ McCallum	14
T Sinclair c H Berry	0
J Sinclair c & b H Berry	3
T Nuwan c NJ McCallum b J Baker	14
MJ McGrath c R Duff b J Tregebar	23
M Hooper c C Davidson b H Berry	14
S Bright lbw c Davidson	1
M Cantwell b H Berry	14
B Cantwell not out	0
Extras (nb 5, w 6, b 2, lb 3)	16
Total 9/165 (52.3 overs)	

Bowling: R Duff 10-0-0-45 (2w), C Davidson 10-0-1-35 (3nb), NJ McCallum 3-0-1-11 (4w), H Berry 12.3-3-5-31 (2nb), J Baker 6-0-1-19, J Tregebar 11-4-1-19

Foster 122 d Club 101

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No matter the discipline accuracy, precision, speed and safety are integral for shooting sports with a number of new members taking up the sport in recent months. C100_4822

Funds locked and loaded for local gun clubs

IN AN exciting feat for the Bass Coast region both Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Range and Wonthaggi Gun Club have received approved funding from the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions as part of the Shooting Sports Facilities Program Round Five.

Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Club

A team effort since the range's establishment in 1990, news of the recent grant funding was very much welcomed by club members young and old alike.

"The hard work starts now," Club President, Brad Steer smiled.

"There is no doubt the new all abilities facilities will significantly

take our club forward, and probably make the range one of, if not, the premier rifle range in South East Victoria.

"Over the years the rifle club has done a fair bit in the community space and our focus is to continue to do that and have a wide range of people we can open our doors to."

What started four years ago with the application for a new clubhouse, the funding will level and resurface the shooting mounds, implement five new shotmaker electronic targets, see to the installation of amenities at the site alongside CCTV security systems and most importantly, build a new clubhouse complete with disabled access and toilet.

"Over the years we have hosted the Shoot 4 Autism and provided a safe environment for children with autism to come down and try the sport, and we have regularly hosted Bass Coast Specialist School. We have welcomed people of all abilities to come down and experience the sport and the new facilities will make it more enjoyable for all."

"It's been a massive team effort from everyone involved building on great work from previous committees."

"We want to encourage the sport across the greater population and build facilities for the future that a lot more people can enjoy."

"We're excited that we will also be able to offer new programs to support people of all abilities to

come down and participate."

The build and improvements will take place for FCGRC over the next two years.

Jump online and check out the new website for Fitzroy Caulfield Grantville Rifle Club which goes live in the next week at fcgrifleclub.com

Wonthaggi Gun Club

Down the road Wonthaggi Gun Club was also one of the lucky recipients with funding approved for new grounds and clubrooms, replacing the subpar facilities on Cape Paterson Road.

"A big thank you to the committee and all their hard work at Wonthaggi Gun Club, without them we wouldn't have a club," Club President, Stuart Allen explained.

"There is always space for new members too with our come and try open on a Thursday night from 5pm."

"The new grounds and club rooms will enable us to include all clay target disciplines and be suitable for all our shooters."

"It's all about the shooters and we couldn't be happier."

The announcement is welcomed by club members with many hours put into the application by Stuart and supported by the committee.

Wonthaggi Gun Club will be hosting their annual Christmas Competition Shoot on December 10 with shooters welcome to participate and members of the public welcome to come and watch.



The proposed club facilities for Wonthaggi Gun Club will increase the disciplines available opening a space for all shooters to enjoy the new facilities and grounds.

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