



'Pawfect Duo'

Assistance dog Bernie has given career first responder, Don Gillies, his confidence back after debilitating post-traumatic stress. Full story on Page 5

TURBINE VIEWS

- 300 metre structures could dominate our coast

RESIDENTS of Phillip Island, Kilcunda and Inverloch, those with an interest in Wilsons Promontory, and coastal communities between Yarram and Sale are now in the firing line.

And they've been given just 60 days, until Friday, October 7, to have their say on a massive, power-generating development that could change the way we see our beautiful coastline forever.

Last Friday, August 5, in a major announcement by the Energy Minister Chris Bowen, the Federal Government nominated the coast of Gippsland, between Sale and Phillip Island, "as Australia's first priority area to be assessed for suitability for off-shore wind developments".

However, while the government characterised the development area as "a proposed area of the Bass Strait" and "the proposed area is in Australian Commonwealth waters offshore of Gippsland", the fact is that 100s of these 300 metre-high wind turbines could be located as close as 5.5km off the local coast, where the horizon is 45km away, potentially dominating ocean views from the Nobbies to the 90 Mile Beach.

And practically no one knows the details. Port Franklin fisherman, Wayne Cripps, knows.

He's been providing ocean access for technical staff of the Star of the South proposal, the most advanced of the Gippsland-based projects, while they've been gathering their wind, wave and other data from a designated marine zone off

Port Albert and Woodside Beach.

"From what I know, they've finished their two-year study now, and as we all thought it would be, the wind data is very positive I believe," said Wayne.

"I mean we all knew the wind in this area would support a renewable wind industry," he said.

"My concerns are, and I'm in favour of developing renewable power, is access for fishermen to the area to be developed and also that the development zones go all the way around Wilsons Promontory to Phillip Island.

"You wouldn't want to see that.

"If they developed all of the areas they are looking at, it would pose a serious threat to professional, and recreational fishing in Bass Strait."

Mr Cripps said assurances had been given that nets, which sit on the ocean floor, but not trawling, and pots for crayfish and the like would likely be allowed in the wind turbine zone, as is the case overseas, but there have been no guarantees.

"All of the shark, the flake used in fish and chip shops in Melbourne and across Victoria, 90 per cent of it anyway, comes from this area of Bass Strait."

Mr Cripps, a member of Seafood Industry Victoria, said local fishermen had met with Star of the South on several occasions and would be meeting with them again next month.

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Turbine views



Massive wind turbines, reaching up to 300 metres high, will be easily visible from the coast if any of these development zones are approved for wind energy developments.

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But the latest proposal by the Federal Government is bigger than the 200-turbine, 2.2 GW proposal by Star of the South, to be located between 7km and 25km offshore from Woodside Beach.

Another four similar proposals for our coastal water are in various stages of readiness, in development zones stretching east from Phillip Island, any of which could construct turbines, to the height of Melbourne's Eureka Tower, well within sight of the coast at Cape Woolamai and

Inverloch.

Gippsland MHR, Darren Chester has cautiously welcomed the announcement, stressing that any developments must benefit Gippsland in terms of jobs and contracts, but not impact farming properties with overhead transmission lines.

"Today's announcement of the Gippsland coastline becoming an offshore wind zone is a step forward and will allow for further detailed consideration of projects to utilise our region's abundant wind resource," Mr Chester said. "Respectful community con-

sultation and engagement is now critical to ensure the region understands the potential impacts and benefits of offshore wind projects.

"It's important that issues surrounding transmission lines through private property to link large scale renewable projects to the national grid are handled sensitively and transparently," Mr Chester stressed.

There's already a good deal of concern along the Gippsland coast, from East Gippsland through to Bass Coast about where those transmission lines

might run.

"These projects must benefit Gippslanders by supporting local jobs and boosting the regional economy. These potential projects were progressing well under the previous government and this latest step in the process will be well received by most Gippslanders," he said.

For more information, or to make a submission, go to: <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

See also articles on the Sentinel-Times' website at <https://www.sgst.com.au/>

\$8.7 billion,
2000 jobs
if 'Star'
goes ahead

DEVELOPERS of the biggest of the proposed energy developments, the 200-turbine Star of the South project, said the announcement by the Energy Minister Chris Bowen meant Gippsland was officially 'The Home of Offshore Wind Energy' in Australia.

In welcoming the news, they said offshore wind-energy developments in Gippsland were a step closer to becoming a reality, with the Commonwealth Government announcing Bass Strait off Gippsland as the first area to be formally assessed under its new Offshore Electricity Infrastructure framework.

It highlighted, they said, that offshore wind was an essential technology to secure Australia's clean energy future.

"We are pleased to see Bass Strait off Gippsland being formally considered as the first location for offshore electricity projects, and consultation starting with local communities, fishers and other marine users," said Star of the South Acting CEO, Erin Coldham.

"We know the wind conditions here are ideal, with many opportunities for investment in the region.

"A local offshore wind sector will deliver a clean energy boost, cut emissions, and create local jobs. It's encouraging to see the Government pushing ahead with offshore wind in Gippsland and keeping the momentum going.

"We are committed to continuing Gippsland's proud history of power generation into the future and making the region the home of offshore wind in Australia.

"We encourage all community members to have their say during the required 60-day public consultation process to ensure projects are developed with local input in mind."

Star of the South is in the development phase, recently completing geotechnical surveys along its proposed 75km transmission route and more than two years of marine surveys in Bass Strait.

The project, they said, would create an estimated 2000 Victorian jobs across its life, with \$8.7 billion investment in Victoria.

How to make an offshore energy submission

THOSE interested in the proposal to declare an offshore wind-energy development zone, off the coast of Bass Coast and South Gippsland, have until Friday, October 7 to make a submission.

It's easy to do so.

Simply go to the Australian Department of Industry, Science and Resources website and fill in a prepared submission form at <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

"This is your first opportunity to provide feedback. We want your feedback on the proposal and how offshore renewable energy projects could share the area with other users and interests," said a spokesperson for the department.

"We understand that the visibility of wind turbines may be of particular interest to local communities. This may be especially so if there are multiple offshore wind projects in the area.

"While the exact locations of future projects are not yet known, we encourage you to make a submission if you have suggestions as to how visual impacts could be managed."


You may also wish to comment on possible fishing restrictions, commercial and recreational.

"Fishing operations (commercial) will be able to continue in the area and in many cases will be able to share the space with future offshore renewable energy

projects," according to the department but there are no guarantees.

To make sure everyone understands the proposal and process for providing feedback, the department will be running a series of information sessions virtually, and in person across the Gippsland region in the coming weeks.

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IN BRIEF

Arson suspected in Korumburra fire

POLICE have charged a male in his 70s in relation to a fire at Korumburra Newsagency. The Korumburra community were left in shock following the fire, which occurred at 7.22pm on Sunday, July 24 in the centre of the main street. Fire investigators and police initially attended the scene, and the blaze was not treated as suspicious, however, this has since changed. The building was extensively damaged by the fire, though multiple CFA crews were able to contain it to 27 Commercial Street, Korumburra, neighbouring properties were unaffected. According to police, the alleged offender will appear in court at a later date.

Inverloch woman scammed of \$20,000

INVERLOCH Police have issued an urgent appeal for members of the community to be wary of bank-related scams over the phone after a local woman reported losing \$20,000 in recent days. According to Sergeant Adrian Condron of the Inverloch Police, the elderly local lady received what she thought as compelling information over the phone before downloading a link to her phone which ultimately allowed the scammers access to her bank accounts. "We are seeing more and more of this, and the sums of money being lost are significant," Sergeant Condron said. "In this case, the local woman has answered what she thought was a genuine call from her bank and has been convinced to download something on to her phone which has given these people access to her bank details. "It's a situation which is happening with alarming regularity now and we can't stress enough that people should hang up and immediately report the contact to their bank or to police."

Sergeant Condron said the banks have made a point of saying they do not contact people directly by phone. Car mounts pavement in Cowes AN ELDERLY driver attending a bank mounted the kerb on Thursday (August 4) at 6pm. No structural damage was incurred to the building with minor damage to the steps. The driver was the only person at the scene and was uninjured.

Spate of traffic offences

A 27-YEAR-OLD female was intercepted on August 4, at 3.20pm on Bass Highway in Kilcunda after evading police. The alleged offender was remanded in custody and appeared in Latrobe Valley Magistrates Court last week for multiple offences including outstanding warrants, speeding, false plates and reckless conduct endangering serious injury amongst outstanding traffic offences. The alleged was disqualified from driving for four years and the matter was adjourned to September; her bail was extended.

Robbery in Inverloch

A MALE in his mid-60s was robbed by two unknown offenders on Sunday, August 7, evening in Parklands Estate, Inverloch (off Cuttriss Street). A bag was placed over the male's head and his wallet was stolen. Any individuals with information or CCTV footage in the area is urged to contact Wonthaggi Police on 5671 4100 or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

Drunk arrested on Saturday evening

A 54-YEAR-OLD male was arrested by Yarram Police in the CBD Saturday evening (August 6) for offences of breaching bail, drunk and offensive behaviour. The male was remanded to appear at the Sale Magistrates Court on Monday, August 8.

Any witnesses to the incident are encouraged to contact police on 5182 5033. Yarram Police are again praising the community for their assistance in reporting crime as it is happening.

Tradie thieves active in Inverloch

IT'S a hot spot for thefts from trade utes and trucks and apparently they're active again in Inverloch. A potential victim posted the following on an Inverloch community Facebook page: "I just want to make people aware that the thieves are around again. On Monday night someone broke into my son's tradie trailer to steal his tools but luckily he had taken them all out to put in his new ute. "Then last night they attempted to steal the trailer but it has a lock on it so they couldn't. So, beware. Thanks."

The incident happened in the new residential area off Ullathorne Road. Someone else responded: "Apparently there was a break-in near Toorak Road last Thursday night". Sergeant Adrian Condron of the Inverloch Police said there had been no recent reports of thefts from vehicles, but noted it had previously been an issue locally. "It's a timely warning to keep vehicles locked and to consider not to leaving valuable equipment in the car or truck." Sgt Condron said farmers also needed to ensure valuable equipment and cars were locked away.

Commodore on the run

AN orange Holden Commodore accelerated at high speed on Routhead Street in Leongatha on July 30, at 3pm. Highway Patrol attempted to intercept the vehicle but stopped for safety due to the vehicle accelerating further and increasing their speed. Further inquiries were pending. Anyone with details or further information is urged to contact

Wonthaggi Police Station or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000. Aggravated burglaries in Inverloch

AN OFFENDER broke into a vehicle in Venus Street, Inverloch on the evening of July 16, and stole two credit cards from the vehicle. A short time later the offender broke into a house, also on Venus Street, and proceeded to steal a vehicle. It was later revealed attempts were made to use the credit cards in the Latrobe Valley. Anyone with information is urged to call Detective Senior Constable Peter Johnston of Bass Coast Crime Investigation Unit on 5671 4190 or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

Golf clubs on the loose

THREE golf clubs were stolen from a golfer at Phillip Island Golf Club on Monday (August 2) at approximately 2.45pm. The individual was playing off the 3rd/4th hole when he returned to his golf buggy and noticed them missing. Golfers on the previous holes noticed an 18-year-old male with long black hair ride past on a white e-bike carrying three clubs. The individual was captured on CCTV. Anyone with details or further information is urged to contact Wonthaggi Police Station or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

Opportunity knocks

THERE is an opportunity for one more cricket club/team to share in \$5000 of community funding. Poowong Loch and Koonwarra LRSL have joined the program, designed to address men's health, anxiety, mental health and suicide prevention. Local Men Local Communities under the auspices of the South Gippsland Shire Council are the sponsors. For more information contact Garry Knox at garryknox@hotmail.com



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INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE DOG WEEK



A learner in training Bernie has bonded with Don.

The team of Bernie and Don

DON Gillies, a South Gippsland local, started his career as a policeman in 1977 before transitioning to paramedics in 1982, where he stayed for 37 years before he was hit with debilitating post-traumatic stress.

"Even from the police days the seeds had been sown to develop into PTSD," Don told the Sentinel-Times.

"In the 70s and 80s, even into the 90s, it was still very much suck it up, soldier on and that worked for some people. Kind of worked for me in the sense that okay, I'll just keep muscling on.

"It affected me to the point where in 2001 I was burned out; I was in not a good way, and we made the decision to come rural; that was an absolute breath of fresh air. Best thing we ever did in in many ways."

Working in Melbourne predominately the inner city, Don finished up city life in an ambulance around Frankston.

"I was diagnosed with PTSD prior to leaving Melbourne and coming (rural) extended my use by date for want of a better phrase.

"We came down here and it was absolutely fantastic, but the regional areas have their own issues and I think a significant one, as you can imagine, is an increased number and intensity of road traumas."

In 2016 years of post-traumatic stress caught up and Don never returned to work.

Don is incredibly open about his struggle with PTSD, and the care he has received over the years by psychiatrists and psychologists amongst inpatient and outpatient care.

Involved with the Code 9 Foundation since 2015, Don was introduced to the idea of an Assistance Dog.

"The Code 9 Foundation was initially a police support group that very quickly expanded to cover all professional first responders, police, fire, ambulance,

and ESTA.

"I was encouraged by one of the guys to apply for a dog. Like so many other people I was like no, everybody else needs more than me..."

"Including Bernie, there are now eight members that have assistance docs."

Four furry legs (and a not particularly fussed by food Bernese) was the turning point Don needed.

"I was very fortunate that the breeder that donated Bernie (to Assistance Dogs Australia (ADA)) had criteria that the person had to be either a military or first response veteran, needed to be fully retired so that they could give him the time, and had to have space.

"We're on a little hobby farm, so I was very fortunate that I received him in a fairly short timeframe.

"It's a little bit like eHarmony in the sense that each dog, even though they're all given the same training and breeding program, every single one of them has their own personality."

"Especially the ones that are bred by ADA. They get to know that personality quite early, and they start to look at where the dog may go."

Once matched the teams paired up in Cronulla to meet and commence 10 days of intensive training together.

The team in this case was Bernie, a Bernese and Don.

"The dogs were already highly trained. It's 10 pretty intensive days and then it's off home.

"Every year we have a Public Access Test (PAT), an ADA Trainer comes out and we go into Leongatha to Aldi and a few other places, and Bernie is given instructions... The idea is to check they're still able to operate within the public system."

And here lies the difference, support dogs versus assistance dogs.

Assistance Dogs are medical aids specifically trained to help their human who is

living with a disability and are recognised by law, whereas Emotional Support Dogs are ultimately considered pets.

Assistance Dogs help with a range of conditions from physical limitations to psychological conditions like PTSD and Autism Spectrum Disorders; Guide Dogs for the blind and deaf are Assistance Dogs.

They are granted full Public Access Rights by law and are protected under the Disability Discrimination Act 1992.

"It took a while for me to get used to having him and be confident enough to go anywhere. I used to think everyone was staring. They do look, but simply because he's such a beautiful dog. I get that now. It's not me. It's nothing to do with me."

Don also has a Deed of Assignment for Bernie. The contract ensures Don takes care of Bernie, that's he's not mistreated or mishandled, and that all Bernie's rights and welfare needs are maintained and fulfilled.

"He knows straightaway (when he's got the gear on) that he's at work. There's a whole different personality (when it's off) – he's just a dog."

"Bernie loves other dogs. He's got no idea how big he is. He has met one dog bigger than him; the look on his face – he had to lift his head up to look at this dog. It was hilarious."

For Don, Bernie is the distraction he greatly needs.

"My PTSD used to present as very, very acute anxiety, quite crushing and I'd struggle to deal with people, so I'd stick myself in a little hole and get right out of the way.

"There was a lot of pressure on my family to keep an eye on me and keep track of what's happening and basically talk me down if I was getting a bit twitchy.

"With him now, we're rarely separated by more than a couple of metres, whether he's technically working or not."

"If I'm getting anxious he'll

come up, bump me with his head or he'll put his head on me, he'll bark... If I'm at home in bed and have a bad start to the day and don't want to get out of bed, he climbs up and I get 60 kilos on me looking me in the face – 'get out of bed stupid'.

"He's given me a lot more confidence to get out and about without my family; and in conjunction with my doctor and psychiatrist we've wound my medication down to an absolute minimum."

And whilst Don advocates for Assistance Dogs and Code 9, his biggest accomplishment to date is being open and honest, and helping pave the way for other first responders to acknowledge it is okay not to be okay.

Don's advice for those struggling with their mental health: Acknowledge that you're struggling – and try to put your finger on the trigger.

"Talk to somebody – and establish a good working relationship with your GP, because that's your first step in the health management element."

"The motto of the Code 9 Foundation is you are not alone."

"I know from my own experience I felt like I was the only person on earth that felt like this."

"When you realise that you're more than a tribe of one, that alone is helpful."

Career first responders can reach out to the Code 9 Foundation for support, whilst volunteer first responders have services available through their various organisations.

With each dog costing on average \$40,000 to train people can donate online at assistance dogs.org.au.

If you need support, talk to a GP or health professional or contact:

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Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



WE are in the final month of winter, and as we all look forward to warmer weather and longer days, the Bass Coast events calendar is also heating up.

It was great to see the Inverloch Jazz Festival back on this weekend, for the first time since COVID. Normally held in March, this is the first time the event has been in August and Council is thrilled to be able to support this event through a strategic partnership, that aims to bring visitors to our region outside of our peak period.

It really is shaping up to be a busy second half of the year here in Bass Coast, with events including the newly established Phillip Island Festival of Motorsport, which incorporates the much loved Blessing of the Bikes, being held in the week leading up to the Australian Motorcycle Grand Prix in October. As the biggest sporting event in regional Victoria, the Motorcycle Grand Prix is the cornerstone of our events program and is a major driver for off-season visitation and employment.

The economic benefit it brings to Bass Coast Shire is in excess of \$42 million. So, after two years off we are expecting to see big numbers at this year's Grand Prix and we're so excited to see this world class event back on the Island. Visit www.motogp.com.au/tickets for your ticket, or if you are a Bass Coast resident, you can go for free on Friday, 14 October. To receive a complimentary general admission ticket, residents just need to present proof of residency at the gate.

November is also shaping up to be a bumper month in Bass Coast with more two-wheeled action returning to our region – the Phillip Island Grand Prix Circuit will once again be centre of attention, with the Superbike World Championships and our incredible coastline and rolling hills will be showcased during the Bass Coast Cycle Challenge.

If sport is not your thing, Ocean Sounds will kick off the festive season on Saturday, 10 December as part of Always Live on Churchill Island. The live music event will feature Tash Sultana, the Pierce Brothers, Kim Churchill and more.

So, grab a ticket, pack your picnic rug and enjoy stunning local wines, gourmet food and the summer-sun softly setting over the ocean while listening to some of Australia's most amazing live music.

And once you have got through Christmas and the New Year – the Bass Coast Agriculture Show is back in Wonthaggi on 14 and 15 January, and the Kilcunda Lobster Festival is on Sunday, 29 January.

It's great to have these fantastic community events back on the calendar in 2023 after a few years on hold.



North Wonthaggi residents claim a group of teenagers are cutting down trees in a public park, not only creating an eye sore but a hazard.

Locals tired of park destruction

A NUMBER of residents in North Wonthaggi say they're fed up with a group of teenagers vandalising areas of a park.

The incidents have been occurring at a public park near Sussex Court in North Wonthaggi, where residents claim the group has been chopping down trees and creating bike jumps in the vegetated areas of the park.

Two residents, who wished not to be identified, spoke with the Sentinel-Times saying the

issue has been ongoing for years.

They said they have approached the group asking them to stop on numerous occasions but to no avail.

"They've built a bike track, a cubby and they're digging holes and they cut down trees to make the ramp," one resident said.

"It's dangerous and creates a tripping hazard."

The residents say the group also built a fire pit which was surrounded by dry leaves and branch-

es and in close proximity to homes.

"Look at the vegetation, if that goes up... even though they're a pain in the neck you wouldn't want one of them getting hurt."

"But it's just downright dangerous."

The residents believe there are plenty of facilities available for teenagers and young people to use for recreational purposes.

They said they have also contacted council about the issue.



Restoring vital Cowes West foreshore areas

COUNCIL has undertaken further restoration works on the Cowes West foreshore.

This revegetation is part of the shire's Encroachment Program, which focuses on rehabilitating public land sites.

In many of these cases, the original coastal vegetation was cleared many decades ago and has since been maintained as grassed areas.

The large site at Cowes West has now been transformed with the planting of almost 2000 indigenous plants.

Vegetation supports a number of ecological services, including provision of habitat for native animals and increasing the resilience of landscapes in a changing climate.

In response to ongoing encroachment activities and community feedback, in 2018 Council adopted the Foreshore and Bushland Reserves Encroachment Policy, to provide long-term strategic direction to manage ongoing encroachment issues.

Council will continue to work closely with landholders to resolve encroachment issues and rehabilitate degraded sites.

For more information about the Encroachment Program please visit www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/encroachment

Anderson Road carpark upgrade ready to go

CONSTRUCTION is set begin on the eastern carpark upgrade at the Cowes (Anderson Road) Boat Ramp.

This project will begin the week of Monday, August 15, and is expected to be completed in late October.

This project is jointly funded by \$338,000 from the State Government's Recreational Fishing and Camping Facilities Program, and \$338,000 from Council as part of its Capital Works Program.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, said that by reducing traffic congestion, especially during peak seasons, boat ramp launch and retrieval times should significantly improve.

Once complete, this project will provide 20 car and trailer parking spaces, as well as seven car parking spaces, including an accessible parking space, creating additional car and trailer parking facilities at the boat ramp.

Cr Whelan said that while this project requires the removal of trees and other plants, vegetation offsets have been secured.

"As part of this project, Council will undertake environmental weed control and revegetation using indigenous plants surrounding the new carpark, especially at the eastern end. This work will be conducted after the carpark construction is complete," Cr Whelan said.

For more information, or for project updates, visit engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/eastern-carpark

Council Update



Council Meeting - 17 August

Council's next meeting will be held virtually at 1.00pm, Wednesday, 17 August 2022. The Council Meeting will be open to the public via livestream only. Join at www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings.

The agenda is released on Council's website on Friday 12 August 2022 at www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings. There is an opportunity during the Council meeting for public questions. If you would like to ask a question, please submit it in writing no later than 1.00pm Monday, 15 August, 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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Life in the slow lane

CALL him crazy if you like but Gippslander Ashley Moore has been 'living the dream' of a self-sufficient lifestyle, on the road, for the past 10 months.

Last Thursday, as the wind buffeted Bass Coast, Ashley was seen labouring up the hill into Kilcunda, past the historic trestle bridge, to a lunch stop opposite the pub, on his recumbent, solar-power-assisted bicycle, towing a specially designed home-on-wheels behind him.

It was slow going and some cars and trucks banked up behind him until it was safe to pass.

His original aim was to travel around Australia like that, in a bike-cum-van equipped with bed, fridge-freezer, stove and outdoor shower, plus all the power you could ever need, generated by two large solar panels.

But after nearly getting killed or run off the road, practically every day, he's become a little less ambitious in his travelling aims.

"I still plan to 'turn left' one day and cross the Nullarbor to Perth but for the moment, I won't stray far from the coast, and I'm off to visit my son on the Mornington Peninsula today."

So, how is it going?

"I've been living in it full-time for 10 months now. I was going around Australia and I'd got as far as Lake Tyres, but it was too dangerous. I was just coping with nearly being killed every day and then I was nearly the cause of two families being wiped out and I'd had enough. I didn't want it on my conscience. I just couldn't justify it to myself



Gippslander Ashley Moore has had it with rising rental, power, land and interest rate costs and he's hit the road in his own design for a bike and home on wheels.

even though I'm allowed to be on the road. Blind spots were really, really an awful thing."

How far do you go each day?

"Between 50km and 90km, but it all depends on what I've got to do with filming, because I upload all my journeys and stuff. So yeah, I'd say I average 40 to 50ks-a-day."

And what's with the solar panels on the top?

"Yeah, so there's two batteries. There's an e-bike battery which charges the electric-assist motor at the front of the bike, above the crank system. And then there's a really big battery in the living module. So, both solar panels charge the big battery in the living module and the living module battery trickle-charges the e-bike battery, so you

get about 100ks-a-day on a single e-bike battery charge before you have to pull over and then let it catch up without any draw down. It's cadence-assisted power."

So, as much as you've scaled back your travel for now, is there a big trip in the future?

"I pulled the plug because it was too dangerous. But next time, I might go left, through the Nullarbor, across to Perth, because it's a lot flatter that way, once you get past Adelaide, I mean."

So, it's also an experiment in living on your own terms?

"Yeah, there's a message in that. You don't need to hock your soul and buy into this ridiculous interest-slavery system. Rentals are very high at the moment, and I've seen some elderly people



Life on the road isn't without its challenges but so far, Ashley Moore, is happy to take the good with the bad and the ugly.

living in their sedans with their dogs. God knows what's happened to them now with petrol prices the way they are, petrol prices, you know, and all the rest. There's so many good incentives to live more like this," he said gesturing toward the bike and van.

"You get fit, you have adventures. It doesn't cost anything. I've got a battery in there that'll last 15 years if I don't discharge it below 70%. And so, I've got everything I need. It costs about \$100-a-week to live like that. And that's mainly on food. Obviously, if you buy beer, it starts incrementally getting higher and higher. Yeah, yeah, it's a good life, man."

"I've come under a lot of fire from people by living this way. They seem to think I was some

kind of a deserter. And I had to politely and bluntly point out to them that I haven't deserted friends or family, I've deserted systems, societal systems that are based on parasitic draw-down. They're only interested in parasitically drawing energy from us and milking us for everything we've got."

"And it's got to stop. This ridiculous buying and selling of land it's got to stop. Should never have happened in the first place. Until society stops treating necessities like commodities, we're never going to be free of it, because we let these people leech on us. That's the message."

Fantastic, hope it works out for you.

"It already has, I'm living the dream," he said.

Do you know any family or friends who could be in danger of an OVERDOSE??

Every day, 3 people die from opioid-related drug induced death in Australia, while almost 150 hospitalisations and 14 emergency department admissions involve opioids.*

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Special fundraiser for Brodie

ON SATURDAY (August 13) Korumburra-Bena Football Netball Club will be running a special fundraiser.

Brodie Gollop is a 13-year-old boy who has recently contracted leukaemia and is undergoing treatment.

The leukaemia came on suddenly when his parents noticed bruising on his arm after he had been at school.

Initially suspecting that he was injured at school, a follow-up investigation proved this to be false. Unfortunately, medical inspection proved it to be far more sinister.

His parents, Tracey and Alan, have had a long association with the club, with Tracey playing netball with Bena and Brodie starting football in the under 10s with twin brother Jesse. Additionally, Brodie's grandfather Stan Alger, is a life member of the club.

To provide some financial assistance to the family, Korumburra-Bena FNC will be donating the gate-takings towards this fundraiser, conducting raffles with donated prizes, and the players will be donating their match payments.

Brodie is an ardent Carlton supporter, and has been visited by Sam Docherty, who brought him cheer and Carlton merchandise.

Sam grew up on Phillip Island, played junior football for Phillip Island Bulldogs, and was recruited from Gippsland Power.

Bass Coast triaged for ambulance boost

SOARING demand for health services in rapidly expanding areas of Gippsland such as Bass Coast and the Warragul-Drouin area has driven change within Ambulance Victoria locally.

As well as locating additional ambulance resources in Drouin, Ambulance Victoria has added a further 23 paramedics to the Gippsland region, and successfully rejigged triage response, at home and in hospital Emergency Departments, to keep more ambulances on the road in the face of record demand.

But it's a situation impacting many areas of the state.

Records for ambulance demand in Victoria have been broken three times in-a-row over the past three quarters, as COVID-19 continues to put unprecedented pressure on the health system across Victoria and the nation.

Ambulance Victoria Gippsland Regional Director, Ross Salathiel, said data for the fourth quarter of 2021/22 shows AV's response continues to be impacted by dramatically increased demand, the wide spread of the Omicron variant, sicker patients who have deferred care, and staff furloughing.

"There are no signs of demand slowing down through winter. COVID-19 continues to pose a high risk to Victorians and will do some for some time," Mr Salathiel said.

Across the state, ambulances were called to 97,928 Code 1 cases from April to June this year – making this quarter the busiest in Ambulance Victoria's history and the third consecutive record-breaking quarter.



Gippsland growth areas, like Bass Coast, are receiving more ambulance support.

That is a massive 16 per cent increase or 13,487 more 'lights and sirens' cases compared to this time last year and 4694 more than the previous quarter.

In the Drouin major population centre, paramedics reached 74.8 per cent of Code 1 patients within 15 minutes – an improvement compared with 72.6 per cent the same time last year. The average response time to Code 1 patients was 14 minutes and 11 seconds.

"To manage this demand, we have placed an additional peak period resource in Drouin seven days-per-week to support the increased demand during this pe-

riod," Mr Salathiel said.

Mr Salathiel said Ambulance Victoria was also working hard to relieve pressure in the system elsewhere in Gippsland with more paramedics on the road and more Ambulance Victoria Offload (AVOL) teams to rapidly transfer patients to hospital care.

"These teams, established as part of our pandemic response efforts to improve patient flow at the ambulance and hospital interface, are now being expanded to 14 public hospitals, including Latrobe Regional Hospital and Bass Coast Health. A further five are in planning across Victoria,"

Mr Salathiel said.

"They are made up of paramedics and nurses who receive handover of suitable patients after triage, allowing ambulance crews to get back on the road faster.

"Meanwhile, a record 700 paramedics were recruited in 2021 and a further 404 paramedics have already been recruited this year to help get more ambulances on the road, including 23 in the Gippsland Region."

Ambulance Victoria Interim Chief Executive Felicity Topp said for less urgent cases, we've tripled the size of our Secondary Triage Service and use the Victorian Virtual Emergency Department (VVED) to help avoid unnecessary trips to our busy hospitals.

Between April and June Ambulance Victoria crews referred 8144 people to the VVED, 74 per cent of which did not require transport to hospital.

"When paramedics arrive at a patient's home, if the patient does not appear to require immediate transport to the ED, paramedics are able to arrange a video consultation with an emergency physician or nurse practitioner to determine if care can be safely and effectively provided in the home without the need for transport to hospital," Ms Topp said.

But if you need an ambulance, don't hesitate to call '000'.

"Some people hesitate to call 000 because they are not sure if their situation is an emergency. If in doubt, always call Triple Zero (000) and the trained caller will help and direct you."

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Phillip Island's long-awaited fire station almost ready

By Nick Sinis

PHILLIP Island CFA members continue to wait in anticipation of their new \$2.3m station which has been heavily delayed during construction.

The new station, which is located along Ventnor Road in Cowes, has been delayed by more than a year due to the impacts of COVID and other challenges.

However, it is now expected to be completed in the coming weeks.

“Construction has been delayed by inclement weather and is expected to be completed in the coming weeks, with the brigade to move in shortly after,” a CFA spokesperson said.

“Once construction is complete, planning for an official opening will commence.”

The new station will feature four motor room bays for fire-fighting appliances, a breathing apparatus maintenance room, meeting rooms, kitchen and offices.

Phillip Island CFA captain Gary Grace said the brigade couldn't wait to move in, as they have expanded to almost 50 members.

“To move into a modern facility that meets our needs will be fantastic,” he said.

Mr Grace highlighted that the current station along Settlement Road in Cowes could no longer cater to the demands of the brigade.



Phillip Island's new CFA station is expected to be completed in the coming weeks.

“(Issues include) the location, it's near a school zone and there's no parking facilities... we use shire land to park our cars,” he said.

“It's just outdated and outgrown, it was built in the mid-80s.”

Mr Grace said another great feature of the next station will be the new four bay area,

which will also be a drive-through.

He added that while the brigade is busy preparing for the move, this year had been quieter than usual fortunately.

“We've had 90 turnouts in the past eight months, which is down on our usual numbers,” he said

“Meanwhile we're also pre-

paring for the summer season, we ran a structural (search and rescue) exercise for training recently.”

The state government had announced funding for the station in late 2018.

Land for the new station was acquired at Ventnor Road, as the existing site was also too small to redevelop.

Fascinating rediscovery of native rodent

FOR the first time in three decades the endangered Broad-toothed Rat has been rediscovered at Wilson Promontory.

Minister for Environment and Climate Action Lily D'Ambrosio announced the landmark discovery, which provides renewed hope for the tiny endangered native rodent known for its chubby cheeks.

Historically found throughout south-eastern Australia, populations of Broad-toothed Rats have been declining in Victoria over the past few decades due to predation by cats and foxes and habitat loss from an overabundance of grass-grazing animals, bushfires and climate change.

A team of researchers, led by Zoos Victoria's Native Rodent Biologist Dr Phoebe Burns and Parks Victoria's Restoration Ecologist Brooke Love, identified isolated grassland patches at Wilsons Promontory where Broad-toothed Rats might inhabit.

After conducting a survey of the area and finding the rodent's distinctive bright green scat, the team was able to successfully trap, identify and release one of the rodents - making it the first time it has been seen at Wilsons Promontory in 32 years.

Along with its chubby cheeks, the Broad-toothed Rat is distinguished by its flat face and short tail. It feeds almost exclusively on grasses and sedges in cool, wet habitats.

make the shift...

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One of the great things about working at South Gippsland Hospital is not just the sense of community and teamwork, but also the fact that if I finish work on time, I could be out of the hospital by 4 o'clock and in the water by 4.30...

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Good News for Landholders

Farm Forestry Grants Now Available

Would a program that integrates timber trees into your whole of farm plan be of interest to you?

Lardner Park Agroforestry Demonstration Site, courtesy Anthony Willems, Lardner Park Events Pty Ltd.

CALL FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS

VicForests is establishing a program in Gippsland for landholders, to encourage the expansion of farm forestry plantations to help meet critical future timber and fibre requirements.

In the first year of the Program (2022-23) Grant Funding will be available to selected participants following an application process. The Program will focus on the establishment of suitable tree species and planting regimes that best integrate with the agricultural enterprise and the unique natural and built elements of the property and its surrounds. These plantations will be used as demonstration sites for future potential participants.

Grant applications open on 11 July 2022 and close on 12 August 2022.

FURTHER INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE AT VICFORESTS WEBSITE:
<https://www.vicforests.com.au/vicforest-forest-management/farm-forestry>

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South Gippsland Shire Council News

Help for Local Businesses

Do you own a business in South Gippsland? Do you need some support or want to take advantage of our amazing team? We thought you would say yes!

Here at Council, we have a range of different business services all designed to help local business succeed. Owning and operating a business can be really challenging, and we want to give you as many tools and resources as possible to succeed.

One of these is a broad range of workshops designed with businesses in mind. Here are some of the upcoming ones:

- Monthly mentoring through the Small Business Mentoring Service (next workshop is Thursday 25 August).

- Generating Cashflow 22 August at 6.00pm
- Winning Government Grants and Tenders 21 September at 6.00pm
- Social Media and Content Marketing 19 October at 6.00pm
- Strengthening Business Practices 7 November at 6.00pm

For a full list of services available and for more details on these upcoming workshops, visit:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/business

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL

I Sent a Postcard



I Sent a Postcard is an initiative to celebrate local artists and to express - through art - their COVID19 experience. As part of the project artists created postcard-sized designs based around the themes: Isolation, Connection and Emergence. These designs have now been printed on to postcards and are being distributed across the Shire.

Pick up your free postcards from local art galleries, cafés, libraries, Council reception, Prom Country Visitor Information Centre, Coal Creek Community Park and Museum and neighbourhood houses.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)
Wednesday 17 August, 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.

WORKS THIS WEEK

For a list of upcoming works, please visit:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/works

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

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

RFT/332 – Design & Construction of a Pedestrian Bridge and Elevated Walkway at Leongatha Rail Precinct

A pre-tender meeting will be held on Wednesday 10 August at 11.00am at South Gippsland Shire Council Offices. All submitters are requested to attend

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Wednesday 24 August 2022.

RFT/330 – Design & Construction of AFL Sports Floodlighting at Four Locations

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Monday 29 August 2022

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal

www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders

KORUMBURRA RECREATION RESERVE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Korumburra Recreation Reserve will be holding it's AGM on Monday 15 August 5:30 PM

To attend via Zoom please email alsummer2@hotmail.com

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Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien with Cr John Schelling and members of the Leongatha Recreation Reserve Committee of Management, including Graeme Winkler on the right, in the old grandstand.

Grand old 'Gatha stand needs some TLC

LEONGATHA'S grandstand has witnessed over 100 years of the town's sporting and social history, but requires an upgrade to ensure it continues to do so well into the future.

While in good health for her age, the centenarian is beginning to show deterioration in places.

The Leongatha Recreation Reserve Committee of Management feels a responsibility to ensure the long-term viability of the stand, and is working to make sure the refurbishment project is ready to go should an opportunity arise to apply for state or federal government funding.

That preparation includes obtaining quotes for the necessary repairs and having applications ready.

"It's falling into a bit of disrepair, a lot of the entrance steps need replacing, and the outside requires repainting, new spouting and fascia boards," committee secretary Graeme Winkler said.

The roof is structurally sound but needs a clean.

Wire netting, intended to prevent birds nesting inside the stand and fouling the seats, is damaged in places and must be replaced.

The stand's wooden steps are beginning to warp and it is possible to feel movement under foot.

"There's a bit of concern about some of the



Leongatha's grandstand needs a spruce up, including repainting. A05_3122

balustrades on the sides of the grandstand that are a bit low," Graeme said, adding that nobody has fallen.

Importantly, no major structural work is required.

"The grandstand itself is in solid condition and the seating's good still, but it's starting to look a bit shabby and the finances to repair it are out of the reach of the Recreation Reserve Committee," Graeme said.

He explained there is just enough funding to keep everything going, with the recreation reserve home to many local organisations.

They include the Gippsland Historical Automobile Club, Leongatha and District Netball Association, Leongatha Football Netball Club, Leongatha

Junior Football Club, South Gippsland Umpires Association, South Gippsland Splash - indoor swimming pool, along with the local tennis, croquet, table tennis, Little Athletics and Golf Clubs and the small bore shooting range.

"Every weekend there are people everywhere," Graeme said of the recreation reserve.

He noted the grandstand is more than a spot from which to view the footy, incorporating change rooms underneath, and function rooms at the rear.

"There wouldn't be a week go by without an event in the function room," Graeme said.

There were hopes of the grandstand getting the loving touches it needs ahead of its 100th birthday last

April so she would be at her best for the occasion, but along with a lack of funding for the works, Covid ensured no celebration was possible.

"The local shire's onboard now, which is really good, and Cr John Schelling has joined a subcommittee we formed to get the works happening," Graeme said.

Member for Gippsland South Danny O'Brien has thrown his support behind the call to rejuvenate the grandstand.

Danny recently met with representatives of the Recreation Reserve Committee of Management and the reserve's user groups to discuss what is required.

"There is no need for a major upgrade, but the Committee of Management recognises that it needs a coat of paint, some safety features and some actions that will preserve the grandstand for future generations," Danny said.

He reflected on the stand's history and local significance.

"Leongatha grandstand is an iconic part of town that's been the scene of many famous victories for the Parrots over the years, but also for cricket, athletics and many other sports and activities, and it's very much loved," Danny said.

He added that he will pursue funding through the state government.

Deputy Mayor's Message



Cr Nathan Hersey



IN last week's message, I mentioned the Councilor Catch Ups taking place across the Shire. These have been really well received by our community and I want to thank everyone who has come along so far. There are still some catch ups scheduled for the coming weeks:

- Thursday 11 August 7.00pm to 8.00pm - Nyora Hall.
- Friday 12 August 10.00am to 11.00am - Koonwarra Store.
- Friday 12 August 6.00pm to 7.00pm - Mirboo North & Community Foundation's Co-Space, 96 Ridgway.
- Tuesday 16 August 10.30am to 12.00pm - Old Ferry Terminal, Port Welshpool.
- Tuesday 16 August 1.00pm to 2.00pm - Toora Hall.

I encourage you to get along to one of these opportunities and engage with Councillors.

Not only are we listening to your concerns now, we are acting through both advocacy and proactive steps within Council. Our first set of Priority Projects were adopted at the 29 June Council Meeting. These are:

- Roads such as Stage Two of the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Route and the South Gippsland Highway Re-alignment in Korumburra (Korumburra Bends);
- Connectivity;
- Early Years Infrastructure;
- Health and Recreation;
- Emergency Preparedness; and
- Coastal Protection.

These are key areas Councillors have had plenty of feedback on. Our community has let us know the changes they want to see in our region and we have listened and created a list that gives guidance, without restricting us from advocating for other projects as they come up or as more funding opportunities present themselves.

To support this, we adopted the first Advocacy Strategy for

South Gippsland that provides

Deputy Mayor's Message guidelines to ensure our region is front of mind for State and Federal Government politicians. Within that, it clearly states the role of Council staff and Councillors, so we can work collaboratively to achieve amazing things for our community. This is something this Council group is extremely passionate about.

If you would like to learn more about Council's priority projects and view the Advocacy Strategy, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/priorityprojects

I wanted to touch on this week about the business support that Council offers. Owning and operating a business can be challenging, and Council wants all businesses to succeed in our region. Owning a business can be isolating too, so having resources to support you can be extremely beneficial.

To support South Gippsland businesses, the Economic Development team within Council provides the following:

- A monthly eNewsletter with resources, training opportunities etc.
- Face-to-face business visits.
- Monthly mentoring clinics through the Small Business Mentoring Service.
- Business Concierge Service that provides personal and tailored support.
- Supporting local Business Associations.
- Facilitating Business Victoria workshops on a range of topics such as generating cashflow and marketing.

For more information on these services, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/business

I am continually encouraged by the increased economic vibrancy of South Gippsland and thank those hard-working business owners and operators who work to create such vibrancy.

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Bin calendars out for coming year

BASS Coast Shire Council's 2022/23 kerbside bin calendars are now available. The calendars, which take effect from September, can be downloaded at www.bass-coast.vic.gov.au/bincalendar, or picked up from any of Council's Customer and Visitor Service Centres.

There are different calendars for the two collection zones, so be sure to select the correct one for your area.

Zone 1 includes Cape Woolamai, Wimbledon Heights, Ventnor, Newhaven, Rhyll, Smiths Beach, Sunderland Bay, Surf Beach, Sunset Strip, Bass, Grantville, Pioneer Bay, Jam Jerrup, The Gurdies, Lang Lang, Silverleaves and Cowes.

Zone 2 includes Corinella, Coronet Bay, Tenby Point, Dalyston, Harmers Haven, Kilcunda, San Remo, Archies Creek, Cape Paterson, Inverloch, Wonthaggi, South Dudley and Wattle Bank.

The calendars also have key dates listed, including additional recycling collections over the summer holiday period, the free green waste disposal period from October 29 to November 20, and the Detox Your Home event on Sunday, October 30.

Federation University scraps arts degree

THE National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU) has condemned Federation University's devastating decision to scrap its Bachelor of Arts degree.

According to NTEU, the university failed to consult with the Union, staff or students before making an announcement last week that the BA program will close at all locations, including Gippsland campus in Churchill, from 2023.

NTEU Victorian Assistant Secretary Sarah Roberts said an Arts degree was a critical part of what universities must offer, whilst Federation University Branch President Mathew Abbott urged the Federal and Victorian governments to stop savage cuts.

What's the story with Olive Justice Place

A SHIPPING container has been dropped on to the site, the fake grass is in, the colourful rubbish bins positioned, and the finishing touches are being applied to some landscaping.

The centrally-located Cowes' respite area, Olive Justice Place in Chapel Street, just behind Gullivers Wine Bar and Eatery, is nearly ready to be reopened to the public again, for those wanting a place to stop for lunch, to meet friends on a sunny day, or just to sit.

But it's not finished. This is just an interim measure in the long, long saga that is the OJP reserve.

This week we asked the Bass Coast Shire Council how the project is going, when the park will be reopen and how much it has cost in terms of a government grants and ratepayers' funds.

Here's the shire's response: "Following an outdoor dining trial in Olive Justice Place last year, Bass Coast Shire Council have undertaken further works to make Olive Justice Place a permanent outdoor dining and relaxation space in the heart of town, with thanks to funding from the Victorian Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Program," said a spokesperson for the shire.

"Work carried out so far includes the stabilisation of the site surface and the installation of large tree planters and large planting containers to bring colour and vibrancy to the urban reserve.



Olive Justice Place in the centre of Cowes will soon be reopened to the public but it's still a work in progress.

"The site has been designed to provide a safe and quiet place of reflection for visitors, with the potential to hold minor events and gatherings."

But it's not the finished product, according to the shire.

"The work that is being completed now delivers a public space that is suitable for the current environment but will also help to inform the long-term site design and use, which is currently being investigated as part of the Cowes Streetscape Masterplan. The Masterplan is expected to be released for community consultation in late 2022."

While the shire went out for community consultation on OJP in May 2020, the public is likely to get another

chance to comment when the draft masterplan is released, including reference to Olive Justice Place.

"The Cowes Streetscape Master Plan project seeks to build on the Cowes Activity Centre Plan 2015 to achieve the following objectives:

1. Connect the Cowes township to the foreshore
2. Re-create streets for people
3. Reinvigorate the character of Cowes
4. Connect the two ends of town, including Olive Justice Place and the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre."

How can one small site have so much history? Olive Justice Place was named after Olive Justice, a farmer's daughter, guest

house operator, tourist guide and Phillip Island identity who died in 1995, one year short of her century.

In the 1950s Olive Justice and her family built a house and moved into what is now Olive Justice Place, at 70 Chapel Street, Cowes.

As an active member of the community and someone that cared deeply for community wellbeing, Olive gifted the property to the Salvation Army in her will. Her overarching vision was for the site to function as a lush public garden and park with a facility where mothers could breastfeed their babies.

The land was later bought by Bass Coast Council in the 1990s and overtime the house on the property was demolished. Since then, the land has been used informally as a carpark that services the surrounding shops.

Many wanted it to be retained as a parking area.

Although there have been discussions over the years by both Council and community as to what could be done with the area, no formal conclusion was reached... still hasn't been, apparently.

And how much has been spent on the site to date? We didn't get an answer to that question, but it looks like the shire will be spending an additional amount when the masterplan is finalised and implemented.

Until then... enjoy the temporary, new look of Olive Justice Place.

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Advocating for the homeless

WITH Homelessness Week, like all weeks, the Bass Coast Community Foundation (BCCF) is looking to strengthen partnerships and conversations around the growing issue.

As shown in the recent Census Data, the Bass Coast region is one of the fastest growing areas across all regional municipalities, with a 25 per cent population growth, bringing increased mortgage and housing stress.

Recent work undertaken by the Foundation has enabled a better understanding of the vulnerable groups in the local community; and reducing the incidence and risk of homelessness and housing stress is a key priority area.

Groups most affected include single women over 60 and young people.

Along with this, the number of lone persons in low-income households in Bass Coast is higher than the Victorian average, and households experiencing rental stress increased by 11.6 per cent in 2016. (Source: Demographic characteristics of vulnerable or disadvantaged groups in Bass Coast. Id.com)

One example of the work of the Foundation in making a positive sustainable impact in the local community is through the recent Community Grants.

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) received \$4250 to support the ongoing costs of the Phil Dixon Food Pantry.

This initiative provides weekly food hampers, including a range of kitchen and pantry staples and meals prepared by volunteers, using ingredients from their own community garden, and are distributed to residents in need.

Over the last two and a half years, PICAL has assisted more than 26,000 people who needed help with issues ranging from homelessness, unemployment and poverty, through to mental health problems and women escaping family violence.

PICAL's Phil Dixon Emergency Food Relief Pantry has remained open every weekday throughout the entire COVID pandemic and beyond.

Operated by volunteers, it has received almost 14,500 visits from people who struggle to put food on the table, equating to around 110 people who need help to feed their household each week.

To date, the Foundation has donated more than \$1 million dollars to community projects and is a philanthropic leader in working with local partners to make the community stronger, more resilient and to increase opportunities for Bass Coast residents.

The Bass Coast Community Foundation was established in 2002, in response to a growing need for a sustainable source of funds for community projects.

Homelessness Week is an annual event, which takes place between August 1 – 7 to raise awareness of the impact of homelessness in Australia.

The theme for Homelessness week this year was "To end homelessness we need a plan".

Get in touch via www.bccf.org.au or Facebook/LinkedIn.

Sleepless nights over rental 'nightmare'

By Nick Sinis

A LOCAL resident has shared their 'nightmare' story of navigating the region's property market during its most turbulent time throughout the pandemic.

Recent statistics have shown rents surged by an average of 8.2 per cent in Gippsland over three years leading up to July 2022.

While towns such as Grantville, Coronet Bay and Wonthaggi all experienced some of the biggest rent increases regionally.

According to the PropTrack Rental Report June 2022, rental prices were up 9.7% year-on-year regionally, with the median weekly rent for houses at \$420 in June and \$330 for units.

The resident, who wished not to be named, had moved to Korumburra with their partner during 2019, after living in Melbourne's south-eastern suburbs.

The couple lived in their Korumburra rental until late 2021, but were forced to move when the landlord decided to sell.

"You only get 60 days' notice and they (landlords) have the right to do that as long as your lease is up," the resident told the Sentinel-Times.

"But I can't even imagine how hard it would be for people with children."

When searching for another property, the resident ex-

plained they were told there was only one available after inquiring with a local real estate agency.

"We called all the estate agents in Bass Coast and South Gippsland," they said.

"The waiting lists were at least 30 people deep, and when I talked to agents, it wasn't just locals, but also people wanting to come to the area because they thought it was cheaper.

"I had many sleepless nights, and this led me to Facebook groups asking if anyone knew of any properties."

From this, the resident managed to find a property situated on a farm, but they highlighted it was incredibly

disheartening that this is what they had to resort to.

"When you only get 60 days' notice, it's a big issue, that's the minimum they can give it but it's not very long to find something and pack a house as well," they said.

Fortunately, the couple have now purchased their own home in South Gippsland and noted while their situation was difficult at times, there are many worse off.

According to Realestate.com, as of last week, there were 38 rental properties in South Gippsland ranging from \$275 to \$550 per week.

While for Bass Coast, there were 85 properties available, ranging from \$230 to \$750 per week.

Housing crisis no longer behind closed doors

By Nick Sinis

HOMELESSNESS Week was strongly in focus for Housing Matters Bass Coast, who continue to be troubled by the current rental and affordability crisis.

The organisation, which was established in 2019, advocates for affordable and public housing by lobbying the local government and other authorities to increase short-term and emergency housing throughout the shire.

As rents and house prices have soared, as well as a lack of availability, the organisation believes more needs to be done to alleviate the issue.

The rental situation has become so dire it even prompted a letter from Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan, who said the shortage of housing is making it difficult for industries to attract and retain workers.

Cr Whelan urged those with holiday homes or secondary residence to consider placing it onto the rental market.

And according to recent Census data, during the 2021 pandemic lockdown,



Housing Matters Bass Coast committee members Jessica Harrison and Beth Banks have created flyers for locals to find food donation points as well as information on how the housing crisis is impacting the shire. Ns1303222

39 per cent of houses remain unoccupied, representing more than 10,000 unoccupied houses.

There are also nearly 700 applications on the Victorian Housing register priority list for Bass Coast.

The Sentinel-Times joined Housing Matters committee

members Beth Banks and Jessica Harrison last week, who were busy creating flyers which contain resources and information on where locals can find food donations and other important services.

When helping renters' draught proof their homes, Ms Harrison said some

properties appeared to be in a sub-standard condition.

"The unaffordability crisis means people are putting with a bad rental situation because they're scared if they kick up a fuss, they will be kicked out," Jessica said.

"People are also nervous about putting their heating on due to the cost of rising gas prices.

"We're trying to get more people aware of where they can donate food, or where existing churches like the Salvos are handing out food.

"People are getting by, but they're getting by from people helping them whether its through relatives or donations."

Jessica noted many locals are also resorting to 'couch surfing' and the situation is affecting all age demographics.

The organisation is holding a Renters Rights Workshop at 2-3pm on Wednesday, August 10, at Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House, 6 Murray Street.

Book for the free Community Meal at 12.00 and/or the workshop by calling Mitchell House 5672 3731.

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Monitor keeping close eye on shire progress

MUNICIPAL monitor Prue Digby continues to oversee South Gippsland Shire Council to ensure good governance.

She began her 12-month term last November to support the shire's transition back to elected councillors following a lengthy period of administration.

Ms Digby was appointed by then Minister for Local Government Shaun Leane to help prevent a recurrence of the behaviours that led to the previous council's dismissal in June 2019.

A Commission of Inquiry identified a high level of discord, conflict and tension between the councillors, determining that negatively affected council's performance, councillors' decision-making, councillor-staff relationships and council's reputation.

It must be noted that no present South Gippsland Shire councillors were part of the dismissed council.

All are new to council, apart from mayor Mohya Davies, who served as a councillor in an earlier period.

"South Gippsland locals deserve the very best from their local council and elected representatives, and I look forward to seeing the return of democracy at South Gippsland Shire under Ms Digby's guidance," Mr Leane said when Ms Digby commenced her role as municipal monitor.

In that position, Ms Digby has regular contact with councillors, attending both council meetings and briefing sessions.

The functions of a municipal monitor are outlined in the Local Government Act 2020 and are to:

- monitor council governance processes and practices
- advise the council about governance improvements it should make
- report to the Minister for Local Government on any steps taken by the council to improve its governance and the effectiveness of those steps or actions.
- make recommendations to the Minister at the Minister's request in relation to the exercise of any power under this Act or any other Act relating to governance matters in respect of the council
- investigate a matter referred to the municipal monitor by the Minister under section 225 and provide a report to the Minister
- monitor and report to the Minister on any other matters determined by the Minister

Ms Digby brought extensive experience in state and local government to the role, including having worked as a municipal monitor to Frankston City Council.

She is a former Building Authority chief executive.

Calls to halt sand mining approvals

SAVE Western Port Woodlands (SWPW) is calling for a moratorium on sand mining approvals in woodlands until the state government completes a review of sand resource areas.

According to SWPW, a 2019 report by the Geological Survey of Victoria (GSV) concluded there is a lack of geophysical information on reserves of sand and gravel for Melbourne.

The last detailed geophysical testing was done in 1994, when a resource of 500 million tonnes of construction grade sand was identified on a 30km² area of cleared farmland north of Traralgon, in Baw Baw Shire.

Subsequently, a 2016 report identified South Gippsland (including Bass Coast) as the most critical resource location for sand and hard rock supplies for future construction in Melbourne.

Bass Coast geologist Ted Minty said the report was flawed, with a 2019 review by the Geological Survey of Victoria concluding there was insufficient geotechnical evidence to support the conclusion.

Mr Minty was commissioned by SWPW to undertake a desk-top study, identifying alternative sand supplies in Victoria outside areas of high biodiversity.

He found successive state governments have failed to identify and assess alternative mineral resources essential for Victoria's long-term building needs, including massive sand resources on cleared farmland.



Save Western Port Woodlands is calling for a moratorium on sand mining approvals in woodland areas.

SWPW spokesperson Tim O'Brien said the Government's failure to consider its own department's advice was a failure of process and poor governance.

"In short, it has failed the environment and the community. Decades of abuse of our forests for short term economic gain by successive state governments has resulted in the failures highlighted in the recent State of the Environment report.

"There is no justification for ripping out mature coastal forest for sand. We are calling for an immediate moratorium on sand mining in woodlands until this government reviews the flawed decision-making behind

its sand extraction policies."

This follows after the Planning Minister approved an expansion of the Grantville sand mine, which permits Dandy Premix to expand its current pit.

As part of the planning permit conditions, Dandy Premix can clear an additional 13 hectares of bushland to extend its operations.

The company will increase truck movements from 120 to 240 a day and operate for longer hours.

The company will also be allowed to install traffic lights on the Bass Highway at the entrance of the quarry site.

According to the state government, the amended

planning permit includes requirements for Dandy Premix to secure conservation and rehabilitation obligations and to commit to offset arrangements through the preparation and approval of an offset management plan, revegetation programs, and end-of-life rehabilitation in consultation with the local community.

"The amended permit for the Dandy premix Quarry at Grantville was approved in April following a review by a planning panel," a Victorian Government spokesperson said.

"The final approval was shaped by the community feedback, with protections in place to ensure we can maintain access to these vital resources without compromising the environment.

"Protections include conservation and rehabilitation obligations, offset commitments through an Offset Management Plan, Cultural Heritage Management Plan and End of life Rehabilitation plan. The operator must address all the conditions and seek approval from Earth Resources Regulation for a final Work Plan before works can commence."

The government also added that the quarry has large sand resources, is within the Melbourne Supply Area Extractive Industry Interest Area and is on the current Extractive Industry Priority Project List.

Valuable volunteering in the local community

THE Bass Valley op shop known as the Hadden House opportunity shop is open and welcoming volunteers to assist in sorting donations and provide quality affordable goods to the local community.

Manager Roderick McIvor says the store has plenty to offer, including books, apparel, jewellery and homewares, there are everyday bargains for those who support sustainable retail.

The Hadden House opportunity shop is situated on the half an acre community site in Bass, adjacent to the Bass Coast Landcare centre and the community house.

"Our store raises funds to support the local community, including the management of the bass valley community group that is a non-for-profit association; an association that

relies on donations, fundraising and the effort of our volunteers," said Roderick.

Since the pandemic, the number of volunteers at the Hadden House has decreased and the need for affordable op shops is critical for many families in the current economic climate.

"Our volunteer hours are flexible, taking into consideration the livelihoods of each individual, we are looking for volunteers to assist with filling shelves, racks and displays," said Roderick.

"Here at Hadden House the volunteers are friendly and welcoming, offering a safe and happy environment to make new friends while providing a valuable service to the community."

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Roderick McIvor of Hadden House op shop welcomes volunteers to assist in the operation of the Bass thrift store. Z09_2822

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New generators will service the Wonthaggi Hospital site.

New switchboard and generators for hospital

BASS Coast Health has praised staff after the Wonthaggi Hospital underwent a scheduled power outage last week.

The outages were held to enable a changeover from the hospital's old main switchboard to a new switchboard, as part of the Wonthaggi Hospital Expansion (WHE) project.

The new switchboard will have greater capacity and provide more reliability and stability for electricity supply, bringing contemporary plant and equipment including new and additional generators.

Staff volunteered for a variety of roles during the outages with some staff sitting with Kirrak House residents and with patients in Acute Ward and the Emergency Department, to ameliorate the risk of limited lighting and no call bells.

Others stood by main doors to assist people entering and exiting the Wonthaggi site because automated doors didn't work.

BCH CEO Jan Child was touched by the generous community spirit shown by staff.

The outages required a significant amount of preparation by many staff to ensure everything went as smoothly as possible, and with only some reduction in services for that day, the outages went as expected.

Small generators supplied power to some essential services, such as parts of the Emergency Department and Acute Ward, however, these small temporary generators were not able to supply all areas on the day and critical areas such as ED were prioritised.

"In days past, we often had outages during inclement weather, and were reliant on a very old generator to keep our services upright," Ms Child said.

"As we know, there have been a few occasions when this old generator failed.

"We now have several bigger and better generators and have infrastructure that will ensure we can withstand the elements and keep our services fully operational."

Inflation, taxes and interest rates heating up the pressure on hospitality

COVID restrictions were meant to end the pain and suffering so many businesses felt across Victoria, but inflation alongside rising interest rates, electricity, gas, groceries and even luxuries like beer taking a hit, the hospitality industry is feeling the pinch more than ever.

The recent HospoVitality Index Report revealed that restaurant owners are making both necessary business decisions and demonstrating strong innovation and resourcefulness, that will enable them to navigate - and prosper - through the business pressures over the next 12 months.

Three in 10 owners are temporarily no longer taking an income. A further third of owners reported feeling at financial risk and some have had to put business improvement plans on hold.

However, many are demonstrating the resourcefulness they showed during periods of lockdowns, by hyper localising their food and beverage supply chain, utilising promotions to attract customers, relying more on delivery platforms, along with forty percent making changes to their menu and eight per cent even growing their own produce.

In Victoria, and perhaps an indication of the continued lockdown impacts, 41 per cent of Victorian restaurant owners sought access to finance.

Locally, Dave Peters of The Caledonian Hotel in Wonthaggi



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has felt the pinch.

"Numbers are down - people are really reluctant to go out," Dave said.

"They've been locked down for a couple of years, they start to go out and get the confidence about going out again, and then COVID slips through, so they all bunker down and are happy to sit at home.

"Once it runs its course, people start going out again because they're not hearing of people getting COVID; they start to feel safe and venture out.

"And then obviously, you've got all your house prices, interest rates, electricity, fuel, it just seems that everything's costing more and more, and hospitality, in most parts, is a luxury spend.

It's not a necessity. We're one of the first to feel the slowdown in the economy, and certainly the reduction in people spending money."

On the flipside venues are being hit with the same costs individuals and families are feeling. "The kitchen prices have been going up, obviously the recent beer tax going up as well. A lot of the suppliers did a price rise on August 1, even if it wasn't related to the beer excise increasing.

"This year with beer taxes, wages rising, plus suppliers going up, it's about 12 percent for the year. Then you've got electricity, gas...

"We put our prices up a couple of days ago, we've not seen the

direct impact on the business as yet, as to whether people are going to come out less.

"We are hoping that once the weather picks up, we start to see people getting out a bit more."

In the meantime, Dave has had to look to other areas of the business to cut back on.

"We've had to cut back on entertainment, even sponsorship.

"We donate vouchers to the Salvos, if a local school has a fete or fundraiser, we're more than happy to help them out but were going to have to start looking at that. We're happy to spread the love but at some point, if it's not getting returned... it's a struggle."

Countering the rising costs are still the staff shortage challenges faced by many in the industry.

"I'm still having issues with licensed security," Dave explained.

"It's a Gippsland wide problem.

"In reality it's a 15 day TAFE course to get your security licence - it just seems it's heavily over regulated."

The report highlights the hospitality industry is calling for government support in its first six months, with 60 per cent wanting wage subsidies to employ more staff, 51 per cent wanting visa processing times fast tracked, and 48 per cent asking for incentives to strengthen local food supply chains.

Would you like to join the theatre team at BCH

BASS Coast Health is recruiting more theatre nursing staff ahead of the opening of a brand-new theatre complex at the Wonthaggi Hospital as part of the \$115 million expansion.

The new theatre facility comprises three state-of-the-art digital theatres, a new day theatre, new Central Sterile Supply Department (CSSD) and an expansive recovery area.

"In 2023, we will increase the volume, range and complexity of surgery we offer, and we are keen to grow our specialist theatre nursing workforce to meet our future needs," said health service CEO Jan Child.

"We already have an awesome

theatre team, we will soon have a new building and fantastic new equipment and Bass Coast Health is now looking for more skilled, passionate theatre staff who want to make a difference to our local community.

"Our new staff would be joining wonderful people like Louisa McKenzie and Fenella King who can't speak highly enough about the opportunities."

Ms McKenzie's roles in theatre are diverse, working as a scrub scout or an anaesthetic nurse. She has been part of the theatre team at Wonthaggi Hospital for five years and has enjoyed the opportunity to work in many areas over that time.

"We all work together in theatre and it's more like being

part of a big country community," said Louisa McKenzie.

"Patients prefer the good country service and the personal touch that we offer. You're not just a number," she said.

Ms McKenzie is excited about the construction of the new Wonthaggi Hospital expansion and the four new operating theatres it will bring.

"We are looking forward to growing even more than we have and doing more complex surgery so that we can treat more patients closer to their homes," she said.

Ms King is a scrub scout at Wonthaggi Hospital, having previously worked in South Africa and New Zealand and now living on the Bass Coast.

"The nicest thing about working in the country is that you are working with a family," said Fenella King.

"Your colleagues become like your second family," she said.

"Living locally, there is always something to do here apart from work; there are the beaches, the walks, and the scenery.

"It's always convenient to get to things and it only takes me 10 minutes to travel from home to work."

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Daffodil festival ready to make its return

THE Leongatha Daffodil and Floral Show is back in all its colourful glory this year and will be held at Memorial Hall in Leongatha later this month.

Encompassing the Daffodil Festival, Camellia Show and Photo Exhibition, the festival will be held across August 25-27.

The festival will feature plant stalls and wide variety of exhibits, as well as live music in Bair Street, more than 60 stall holders, food vans and free activities for the kids.

There will also be a car club display in the Safeway carpark, a book sale and delicious, sweet treats at the church, along with the Rotary Art Show at Mesley Hall.

Admission: \$5, Children are free.

“Since 1949, when The Leongatha Horticultural Society held its first Daffodil Show, our community of garden enthusiasts have welcomed this annual event with its vibrant and colourful floral displays - and not just daffodils, but of what else heralds spring - camellias, hellebores, fragrant daphne, other spring bulbs, flowering shrubs as well as Australian native plants,” the Horticultural Society noted.

“This year’s event has a special significance, given that we’ve not been able to showcase our beautiful show for two years, it’s a wonderful feeling being able to return to something resembling ‘normal’ - and even better to share it amongst our community and long-standing supporters of the flower show.”

The festival will also feature a new category for entrants - ‘A Decorated Garden Hat’.

Participants are invited to jazz up an old hat to be decorated in a garden theme, using either fresh or artificial material.

Some of the most keenly contested divisions are: Floral Art, Pot Plants, School Students Competition, Fruit and Vegetables and Photography.

Come and join the fun also at the ‘Leon Gather’ Street Festival on Saturday, August 27.

Dates:

August, Thursday 25, festival opens 1.30pm with the official opening at 2pm closing 5pm;

Friday, August 26, 9am - 5pm; and

Saturday, August 27, 9am - 4pm.

For more information, visit leongathahorticulturalsociety.com.au/daffodil-festival/

Jazzing up the town



Inverloch Jazz Festival Committee members, Joh and Ron accompanied by Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale hit off a fantastic evening of jazz. C40_3222



Eric Budd on trombone took to the stage as a fill in for Barry Hanley’s Riviera Jazz Band, might we add without musical notation. C43_3222

TOE tapping, finger clicking, head bobbin’ – welcome to the 28th Inverloch Jazz Festival.

Friday night’s opening kicked off with a bang to Glenn Miller’s “In the Mood”, and it sure fired up the crowd for an evening of big bands, incredible solos and smooth genre-jumping.

The littlest crowd member may have had earmuffs and be sleeping as The Hub blasted out the cobwebs, but it was searingly obvious the crowd was dancing in their seats, in particular one man with his white hair under an Inverloch Jazz cap as he rocked away to each number.

Local Streeton Court Big Band opened the proceeding with spectacular numbers including Norah Jones and Count Basie.

Dave Durrant also took to the stage with a beautiful performance of “Come Fly with Me”.

With many multi-talented musicians switching between instruments and even vocals, the crowd was wooed by Alison Landmeter’s vocals.

Ron Anderson took to the stage and formally opened the evening at 8.30pm as president, and as the crowd later

discovered an incredibly talented musician on at least four instruments.

“It’s not Labour Day, there’s no Monday picnic and it’s winter outside,” Ron smiled.

“Welcome to the 28th Inverloch Jazz Festival Series 2!”

Filling the room with laughter Ron continued his introduction and welcome to a crowded Hub.

“You see it’s not a winter festival, given climate change, series two is an early spring festival!”

From Margaret Drummond’s hard work arranging volunteers to the Inverloch Men’s Shed for their fantastic effort in helping set up the hall, Ron also thanked their sponsors and festival friends (Alex Scott and Staff Inverloch, Bass Coast Shire Council, RACV Inverloch, First National Real Estate Southcoast, Inverloch Tourism Association and Sea Books Press) for enabling the committee to run the festival across four venues with three grand pianos.

Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale officially opened the festival that saw over 40 bands, including 160 musicians play across the four Inverloch venues over the weekend.

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South Gippsland local endorsed as candidate

THE Animal Justice Party has endorsed Austin Cram as the lead Upper House candidate for Eastern Victoria in the 2022 State Election.

Austin is a local animal advocate who lives with 29 rescued animals including 17 roosters, just outside Korumburra.

He currently works as a town planner but has decided to stand due to continuing state government inaction on ecological, environmental and climate issues, especially in the planning system.

Austin is passionate about incentivising revegetation of native habitats, ending duck shooting, proper care for domestic and farm animals as well as reinvesting into regional public transport. Austin hopes to stand alongside Andy Meddick in Parliament and hold the government to account on issues such as animal welfare and climate change.

"When elected, I will push unapologetically to end duck shooting, tackle climate change and build an intersectional and equitable society for all," Austin Cram said.

"We have a planning system that still doesn't recognise the harm urban sprawl and car dependence has on animals and the planet and a government with no interest in changing it

"The major parties have been inexcusably inactive on animal and ecological issues. We need change now to avoid irreversible collapse to our ecosystems."

The Eastern Victoria electoral region will be redrawn as part of the 2022 state election and will include Gippsland, Mornington Peninsula, Pakenham and parts of the Dandenong Ranges.

It will include the seats of Bass, Evelyn,



Local animal advocate Austin Cram has been endorsed by the Animal Justice Party as their candidate for Eastern Victoria.

Gippsland South, Gippsland East, Hastings, Monbulk, Mornington, Morwell, Narracan, Nepean and Pakenham.

Austin can be reached for further information, media comments or interviews by email on elections@ajpvic.org.au or through Facebook.

The Animal Justice Party (AJP) is a political party that formed in 2009 in response to the growing number of voters who feel strongly that much more needs to be done through the parliamentary systems to assist the wellbeing of animals.

Greens on the hunt for Eastern Victoria

THE Victorian Greens party have announced Mat Morgan as their lead Upper House candidate for Eastern Victoria in the upcoming state election.

The former federal candidate for Monash and environmental campaigner will be leading the Greens charge.

Morgan comes from South Gippsland and was a founding member of Bass Coast Climate Action Network, the organisation which successfully lobbied Bass Coast Shire Council to declare a climate emergency and net zero 2030 plan in 2019.

The Greens will be looking for a moratorium on new coal and gas developments, and have a plan to get one-million homes off gas using grants and interest free loans.

"We can have a conversation about how quickly Victoria transitions from fossil fuels, but I think we should be able to agree not to open up more fossil fuel projects and connect new homes to gas. You don't put a fire out by pouring more petrol on it."

The South Gippsland local will be eyeing off the position currently held by the



The Victorian Greens party have announced Mat Morgan as their lead candidate for Eastern Victoria.

Shooters, Fishers and Farmers party on preferences.

"It's about time Gippslanders have at least one progressive voice in the parliament, and move on from the heel dragging conservatives in furious opposition to anything that so much as smells like change in our region."

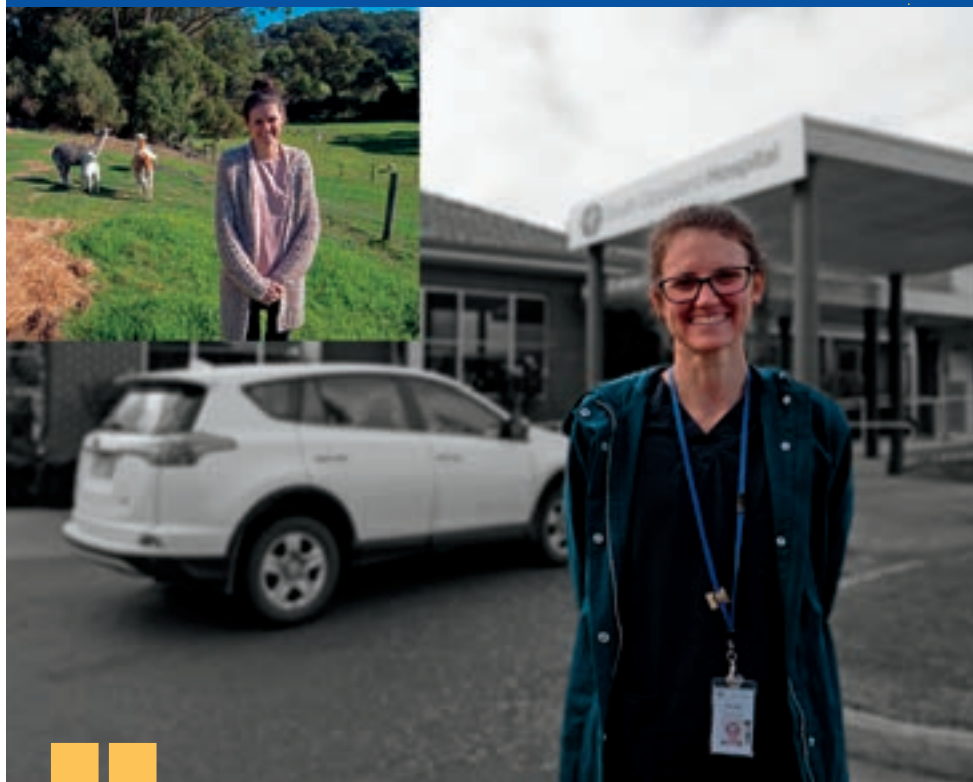
According to the party, Mr Morgan achieved a

2.7% swing towards him in the recent federal election, despite the rise of a progressive independent.

The Labor vote lost 4.3% and Liberal MP Russell Broadbent took an 8.2% swing away from him.

The Victorian Greens now have their eyes set on Gippsland, with Mr Morgan insisting he's just getting started.

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Give this Daffodil Day

WITH an average of 311 people diagnosed with cancer in Bass Coast each year, chances are that most people in the community have been touched by cancer in one way or another.

This August, Cancer Council Victoria is urging Victorians to give to the Daffodil Day Appeal to fund life-saving cancer research.

The Daffodil Day Appeal will take place throughout August, culminating in Daffodil Day on Thursday, August 25, 2022.

This year also marks 36 years of Daffodil Day, with all funds raised supporting vital cancer research.

Cancer Council and its research partners invested more than \$290 million in world-class cancer research from 2016 to 2020, making the organisation the largest independent funder of cancer research in the country.

Thanks to investment in research, amazing advancements have been made in cancer prevention, screening, and treatment - helping to increase survival rates from 51 per cent in the late 1980s to around 70 per cent. With 95 Victorians being diagnosed with cancer every day, Cancer Council Victoria's CEO, Todd Harper AM, urged the community to give this Daffodil Day Appeal to fund the country's best and brightest cancer researchers.

For more information about the Daffodil Day Appeal and how to get involved visit daffodilday.com.au.

Facts and Figures in Victoria

- Cancer is the leading cause of disease burden in Victoria.
- There were 34,712 Victorians diagnosed with cancer in 2020.
- On average, 95 Victorians are diagnosed with cancer every day, or 1 Victorian every 15 minutes.
- 11,360 Victorians died from cancer in 2020. That's on average 31 deaths every day or more than 1 every hour.
- The five most common cancers in Victoria are: lung, prostate, melanoma, breast, and bowel, accounting for 56% of all new cases and 51% of all cancer deaths.



The South Gippsland Hospital team with Julie Hall and Deb Graham from Health and Disability Auditing Australia.

South Gippsland Hospital achieves accreditation

HEALTH and Disability Auditing Australia (HDAA), a leading certification and accreditation agency, has recognised South Gippsland Hospital (SGH) for its high-quality safe care.

SGH have been advised that they are being recommended to receive a perfect score card, with 151 actions being met across eight standards.

Paul Greenhalgh, chief executive officer at SGH says that the health service prides itself on its service model, which is underpinned by an extraordinary team, resulting in an excellent quality of care for our community.

"SGH understands the expectation of the community is to receive high quality safe care and this outstanding result exemplifies how amazing the SGH team is. This outcome is a direct result of

every employee and volunteers' attitude toward their respective roles; living our values, working hard, and caring about each other and our patients, clients and the broader community."

"I would like to commend all the SGH family; our staff, volunteers and consumers, for their contribution to the HDAA three-day visit and all their work in the preceding years to implement continuous quality service improvements. This result validates that our structures, systems, policies and procedures are in sync with contemporary standards of care," said Paul.

Receiving HDAA accreditation, against the second version of the National Safety and Quality Health Service (NSQHS) Standards, signifies that SGH safely delivers high quality acute and

community care.

The NSQHS standards were developed by the Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care, in collaboration with the Australian Government, states and territories, private sector providers, clinical experts, patients and carers.

The primary aims of the NSQHS Standards are to protect the public from harm and to improve the quality of health service provision.

The eight NSQHS standards provide a nationally consistent statement about the systems and processes consumers can expect health services to have in place, to deliver high quality and safe care.

During the auditors visit, SGH was able to showcase evidence of how it conforms with the standards. Whilst there are some areas for

further improvement, Mr Greenhalgh says that much data speaks to the safety of the health service.

"Our people matter survey results from 2021 evidenced that we are in the business of safety. Eighty-six percent of staff had a positive response to safety culture questions, some eighteen percent more than the state benchmark, and third highest in the state."

"Also, a safety climate survey in 2019, put SGH in the top quartile. Another survey indicating a solid performance relates to a recent Victorian health experience survey, where one hundred percent of patients always felt cared for in the hospital. These are just some examples, and we are so thrilled to have been acknowledged for the work we do," said Paul.



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50 years of community connection

THE Phillip Island Senior Citizens (PISCC) is celebrating their 50th birthday celebration on Friday, August 12 at the club hall in Cowes with the committee hosting a member's luncheon to reflect on the history of the community.

The club has a longstanding tradition of inviting senior citizens from 55 years and over to participate in dancing, singing, craft, monthly lunches, and bingo nights; creating a social space for the community to meet locals and form friendships.

Secretary Liza Lee said the lunch will be a reflection into the history of the club, a day for members to rejoice in how the PISCC has touched their lives and for members to reminisce on the relationships that have formed over the past 50 years.

"The elderly citizens club rooms opened in Phillip Island in 1980 but this year we are honouring the 50th celebration as we have been delayed due to the pandemic restrictions, so it will be wonderful to get everyone together again," said Liza.

"The cake generously made by the Phillip Island bakery will be cut at 12:30pm and the Mecwacare bus service will be available to any members that require pick up or drop off."

PISCC have organised a raffle for the afternoon, with donations from local businesses including Anerie, Beand, Café Lugano, H Bombs Barbershop, Lazy Wave, Penny Lane Café and the RSL.



Phillip Island Senior Citizen members John Palmer, Lorraine Hirst, Diane Barker, Liza Lee, Marlene and Allan Droscher and Heather McRae are holding their 50th birthday celebration on Friday, August 12. Z01_3222

"It is with gratitude that we thank these businesses for their ongoing support, not only are they supporting PISCC, but they are supporting the township and the residents involved," said Liza.

"Being a part of the senior citizens is a joy, together we are building relationships and developing new skills, whether it be learning more about cooking from the Greek senior's community, taking part in the model train group or learning how to play carpet bowls, everyone has different interests, and we are sharing our passions

with one another."

The curiosity corner, located inside the club hall will be open during the Friday lunch, supervised by Diane Barker who kindly donates her time to look after the store and sort the generous donations from the community – selling anything from cookware to clothing.

Longstanding president Allan Droscher has this year stepped down handing over his title to Teena Burns who will address the lunch and oversee the club from 2022.

"My wife Marlene and I are eternally grateful for this club,

and we look forward to celebrating the joy it has brought to so many over the past 50 years, but keep in mind that we are always welcoming new members," said Allan.

PISCC open the hall to rock and roll dance lessons, seniors exercise, art exhibitions and floral shows and the hall fitted with an industrial kitchen is available for hire to the public. To find out more about the hall located at 6 Lions Court, Cowes Victoria 3922 or for more information on PISCC membership call 5900 2921 or 0431 867 058.

Let's talk water!

By South Gippsland Water

SOUTH Gippsland Water submits a Price Submission to the Essential Services Commission (ESC), the economic regulator of the Victorian Water Industry, every five years.

Over the past six months, South Gippsland Water has been working on our Price Submission to cover 2023-2028.

There has been ongoing engagement with the community to get an understanding of what you value, our services, the environment and options for our future prices.

Our final survey is now open to the community, before we go to the ESC for submission.

South Gippsland Water's managing director, Robert Murphy, encourages everyone across our region to get involved and provide feedback.

"I would like to thank everyone who has already taken the time to provide feedback, whether that was through attending one of our workshops, our deliberative panel or completing one of our past surveys. This is all about us working together to find a balance between the prices you pay, the reliability of our services and being sustainable into the future".

"Please take this final opportunity to let us know if we've got it right. We have put together five fact sheets for our Customer Outcomes; Environment, Wastewater, Water, Service and Customer Integrity. Did we hit the mark? Your feedback and comments are invaluable to our submission and the future of our services," he said.

To have your say, please visit our website www.sgwater.com.au and fill out our five-minute survey.

The survey closes on 11.59pm on Tuesday, August 16, 2022.


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Creating a 'sustainable' Meeniyán

A GATHERING of 25 Meeniyán community members met recently to consider how the challenges of a changing climate might be addressed and mitigated locally.

They are focused on taking communal action, with the goal of implementing long term solutions that can be maintained for the area's human inhabitants, as well as for indigenous flora and fauna.

Achieving this requires community members to develop strategies to most effectively deal with difficult conditions resulting from climate change, the meeting's convenor Sally Gorman said.

Such strategies are intended to help withstand challenges presented by climate change and hasten recovery from its impact.

The meeting focused on a wide variety of potential projects.

Initial ideas include reducing and recycling waste, having a local battery collection depot, and creating an energy hub or node to deal with blackouts.

Other priorities raised were protecting biodiversity, building wildlife corridors, transitioning to low carbon renewables, extending home recycling and composting, as well as lobbying for electric vehicle charging stations in Meeniyán.

"The broad aim is to mobilise the community to undertake projects and make adaptations necessary to become a more self-sufficient, sustainable, low carbon community that is resilient to shocks and emergencies," Sally said.

She said the Meeniyán Garlic Festival committee has indicated a willingness to support a major project for Meeniyán sustainability with funds generated by next year's event.

The festival has previously contributed to various projects around the community, the most noticeable being the upgraded toilet block at the Meeniyán Recreation Reserve.

A draft plan is being prepared and a further workshop with a guest speaker from Yackandandah, which has a range of sustainable community projects, will be held in August.

Anyone wishing to be involved can contact Sally Gorman on 0458 751 052 or Andrew McEwen on 0488 242 478. If you want a copy of the draft plan and to be put on the emailing list, send an email to ecolore1@bigpond.com

Pumps and Irrigation legend calls it a day

AFTER more than 50 years in the industry, the Action Pumps and Irrigation team would like to congratulate Ken Wardle who has decided to retire recently.

Ken has been a huge part of the pumps and irrigation industry since 1969, working at different places all across Gippsland.

His experience, dedication and invaluable knowledge are why he is well renowned across the community according to Action Pumps and Irrigation Leongatha employees Hannah Engel, Andrew Leeden and Stephen Reed.

"People came to him for his knowledge, he was the person you came to when everyone else said 'I don't know', people would come to him if they couldn't work out what to do, he was dedicated and thorough," said Hannah and Stephen.

"In his day he was quite a hard worker and very experienced, some of the stuff he used to do, he used to work with huge displays and when you compare photos of those displays to what we stock today you can only imagine how busy he was back then," said Andrew.

"He was a hard worker and definitely dedicated to the pump industry, 100 per cent."

Andrew also explained how Ken and all his attributes were integral to the industry in the re-



Ken Wardle (second from right) and Action Pumps and Irrigation team members (from left) Hannah, Sam, Andrew and Stephen.

gion when asked what his secret to longevity was.

"It was his passion, dealing with people, the knowledge he had of the people and the products and their needs, someone would walk in the door and Ken would just go 'yeah, he needs one of these', and we wouldn't even know the bloke," Andrew said.

"The industry without him wouldn't have been what it is in this area, he was the go-to person, if you wanted an answer, he was the guy to come to."

"If we could have got his knowledge and kept it, we'd be miles

ahead of where we are today."

Ken's mark on the industry is well clear and documented and he has taken up many different roles in different areas, as Andrew and Hannah mentioned.

"He used to do on site stuff, they did trenching, he used to do it by hand," they said.

Ken was introduced to the industry in 1969, after working for a company in Warragul.

He was then appointed company manager of the Dents store in Korumburra before opening Aussie Water Gear in Leongatha, which he ran for several success-

ful years, before briefly retiring for three years in 2001.

Ken then came out of retirement to help out the Action Pumps and Irrigation team as store manager, before his brilliant career came to an end earlier this year.

Although, his inspiring dedication is not exclusive to his work as the team explained.

"He was dedicated to his kids and his family as well, they have had their problems over the years and his time and dedication to them (was amazing)," they said.

"All in all, he's just a great bloke," Andrew added.

Ken has certainly left a massive mark on the Industry in South Gippsland and a positive one too and helping his local community to the very end, something he loved about his job.

"Serving customers and giving them information about water products is what I love most about my job," according to Ken himself as quoted on the Action Pumps and Irrigation website.

The Action Pumps and Irrigation team farewelled Ken with a retirement dinner last week and showed their gratitude towards the Korumburra local.

"In a nutshell, the industry in this area wouldn't be anything without him, he's so well known," Andrew said.

Making life better for lodge residents

FRIENDS of Hillside Lodge Op Shop, led by Anne Millar, has been improving lives for residents over the past year with a series of new donations.

Hillside Lodge Nurse Unit manager Nikki Williams said that the Friends of Hillside Lodge was a huge support.

"Having this support has had a huge impact on what we can provide for our residents, and more works are in the wings," she said.

"Anne is extremely supportive; we're very lucky to have her to help improve the lives of our residents. We thank all the volunteers who help and everyone who donates items. It's a real community effort."

One of the recent highlights was the installation of a new three-tiered waterfall and using a solar

water pump with several goldfish in the lower pond.

"Residents spend quite a bit of time watching the fish swim around and there is competition with who is going to feed them, so it is great," Ms Williams said.

New fascia funded by Friends of Hillside Lodge will soon be installed, and the group has funded a new commercial washing machine to further meet infection control needs, Macerator to assist with pan room disposals and two new dishwashers.

Previously, Friends of Hillside Lodge has funded the restoration and repainting of the roof and a new audio-visual system for the leisure centre, with a roll-down screen that residents use for activities such as armchair travel and library connectivity.

Hillside Lodge is planning several other improvements. The gardens are being upgraded with new plants and sensory items to be added in coming months.

Friends of Hillside Lodge also hopes to contribute to construction of a new workshop space for residents to work with tools and other hands-on activities, and support the garden reconstruction.

A CareApp has been launched to assist families to keep in touch with their loved ones and to increase transfer of information.

Hillside Lodge is a 30-bed facility operated by Gippsland Southern Health Service at Korumburra that provides permanent and respite residential care.

For any enquiries about vacancies, call 5654 2733.

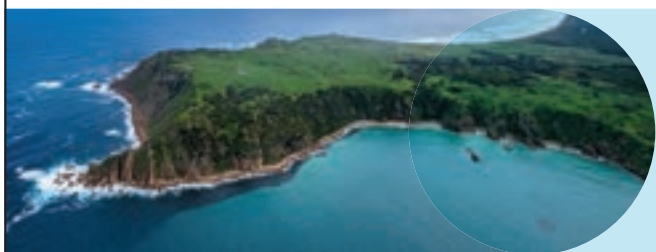


Gardener Peter Brown with residents Trevor Nicholas and Toby Kelly admiring pond and goldfish.

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Can't see the ocean for the turbines

The declaration of the Gippsland coast “as Australia’s first priority area to be assessed for suitability for offshore wind developments” poses many more questions than it answers.

Chief among them is the fact that areas directly offshore from Phillip Island, Bass Coast, South Gippsland, Wilson’s Promontory and the coast near Port Albert, Yarram and Woodside have been included in the proposed development zone.

The misleading part of the announcement by Energy Minister Chris Bowen is that the developments will take place in “Bass Strait”, but the reality is that wind turbines the height of Melbourne’s Eureka Tower (300+ metres) could be located as close as 5.5km offshore when the visible horizon from the beach at places like Cape Woolamai and Inverloch is approximately 45km.

This means that not only will hundreds of these massive turbines be visible from the beach, they’ll likely dominate the coastal view and be there forever, despite having a 30-year life.

In announcing Gippsland as a priority development zone, the Albanese Government has asked for community feedback over the next 60 days, so get your skates on if you have concerns.

One of the things the government would like feedback on is your suggestions for minimising the visual impact - are they joking? No, they’re not joking!

There have been statements about the wind energy initiative creating thousands of jobs, but we’ve heard these promises before. If this is to happen and it’s highly likely it will, the Gippsland community needs commitments on how many jobs will be located here, that high-voltage power lines will go underground in sensitive areas of Gippsland and that the turbines will be placed as far offshore as possible.

Bear in mind though, ocean depths dictate the turbines can only be located up to 25km from the coast, so they’ll always be in view.

So, do you still want the turbines here? If not, then get on to the government website and make your views known or forever hold your peace.

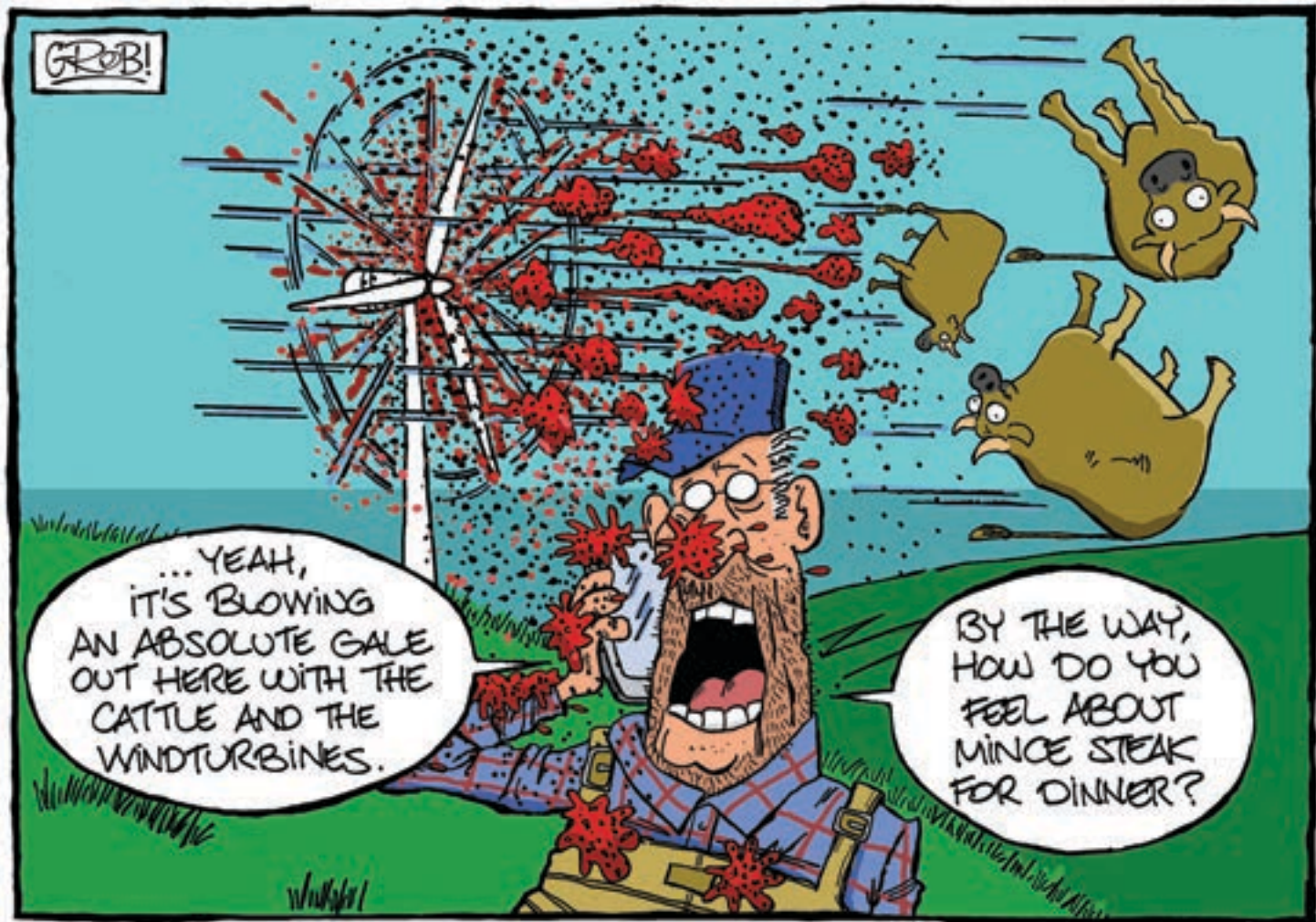
To make a submission go to: <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

Funds better spent elsewhere

What a joke it is if refurbishing the Leongatha Railway Precinct and the Korumburra Station and the waste of money spent on the “rail trail” by local governments, when in 15 to 20 years’ time the migration of the population will be such that the government will extend the Cranbourne line through to Foster and the Bass Coast will get back a real public transport option.

But the ratepayer and taxpayers will have footed a bill that was a total waste of money, and the rail line should have been extended now, not in 15 or 20 years.

Dale Wise, Ashwood



Cartoon by Glenn ‘Grob’ Robinson.

Vox Pop

How could Leongatha become more of a tourist town?

*Some comments have been edited due to space constraints.



Ursula Casson

“Bring back the toy library. It was shut down in South Gippsland and it was a great resource for families with children.”



Travis Strybosch

“Extend the opening hours on cafes and restaurants and expand the shopping precinct, so tourists stop in to visit and explore the town.”



Jenene Evans

“We need to expand the shopping precinct to make the town more appealing to youth and families.”



Paul Martinesi

“Bring the train back to get visitors into South Gippsland and develop some creative attractions to get families into the town for day trips.”

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.

Help bring more workers

Dear Bass Coast ratepayer,

Bass Coast Shire, like other regions around Australia, is currently being impacted by a shortage of permanent rental accommodation for working individuals and their families.

This shortage of housing makes it difficult to attract and retain workers to our region, and means many local employers struggle to fill vacancies in industries ranging from hospitality to critical health and emergency roles.

Our records suggest you may have a secondary residence or holiday house in the Bass Coast Shire. If that is the case, I am seeking your help.

I am writing to see if you would consider placing your house in our local rental market for the next 12 to 24 months to help ease the housing shortage at this time of unprecedented demand.

Our region’s population has increased significantly in recent years as people seek our desirable lifestyle benefits, but recent Census data taken during the 2021 pandemic lockdown shows 39 per cent of houses remain unoccupied.

With 25,800 dwellings, this represents over 10,000 unoccupied houses and historical data tells us it could be as high as 44 per cent.

There are many reasons houses remain unoccupied, including a switch from permanent rental to short-term rentals, but this potential under-utilisation presents a housing opportunity.

Our communities will not thrive unless they can sustain a permanent population.

The shire is aware this is a short-term fix, and we are working on long-term plans, in collaboration with the State Government.

Thank you for considering this invitation to benefit the Bass Coast community.

Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan

More time for parking please

I am sure that Bass Coast Shire Council wishes to encourage and support local business.

Since council is becoming very strict on parking, I would like to suggest that consideration be given to parking times being increased to at least two hours.

One hour parking does not give people much leeway to catch up for a relaxing lunch and a chat, particularly if they want to go to a shop as well.

Helen Dand, Inverloch

Don't forget to walk the dog

As more of us return to working at the office, a new survey by Guide Dogs Australia reveals that three in five dog owners have worried about how getting back to work outside the home might be impacting their dogs.

Opting to work from the office and increased social lives are taking away from the time our dog’s treasure.

But with two-thirds of Aussie dogs displaying unfavourable new behaviours as owners return to the office, puppy parents are encouraged to walk the talk.

The survey was conducted for PAWGUST, a campaign in its fifth year that is inviting the public to give back to their best mates and beat the guilt by committing to a 30-minute walk together every day in August.

According to this new Guide Dogs survey, it’s not just our dogs that are suffering from this lack of walks.

A quarter of dog owners feel guilty daily, and a similar proportion feel it weekly.

All this when dog owners could be reaping the emotional rewards of a brisk walk with a four-legged friend.

Over 90% of dog owners agreed this is something that boosts their mood.

This year it takes on a special meaning. Mid-lockdown PAWGUST survey findings revealed over 80% of Australians were relying on their dogs for emotional support throughout 2020.

Now lockdowns have lifted, it’s our dogs’ turn to rely on their owners to get them through a time of significant change by making a walk a day a part of their routine this August.

Dog owners around the country can now give back by signing up to PAWGUST. By getting friends and family to sponsor them, they will also contribute to raising and training Guide Dogs, which cost more than \$50,000 per dog to breed, raise and train but provide years of independence and companionship to someone with blindness or low vision.

At Guide Dogs we are always grateful to our dogs, and PAWGUST is about encouraging Australians to join us by getting the steps in with their four-legged friend while raising money to help us raise and train more Guide Dogs at the same time.

Join PAWGUST at <https://www.pawgust.com.au/pawsitive>

Ryan Jones, Guide Dogs Orientation and Mobility Specialist



Jean Hailes Women's Health Week is coming in September

JEAN Hailes Women's Health Week is Australia's biggest event dedicated to the health of women, girls and gender-diverse people.

Starting on Monday, September 5, the national seven-day campaign will be the biggest celebration yet of women's health.

"It may seem absurd, but women need reminding that it's okay to put themselves first. So often they put the needs of family, friends, even their pets, above their own," says Renea Camilleri, Women's Health Week and Community Engagement Manager at Jean Hailes for Women's Health.

Over 1700 events have already registered in every state and territory. For events near you, visit: womenshealthweek.com.au/events.

For more information about hosting an event for Women's Health Week.

This year's Women's Health Week daily topics are:

Day 1: Check me out – health checks at every age



Jean Hailes Women's Health Week will start on Monday, September 5

Day 2: Menopause matters – menopause and perimenopause.

Day 3: Pelvic power – pelvic floor health and pelvic pain

Day 4: Mind health – mental wellbeing and brain health

Day 5: Move and improve – physical activity and your health.

Information for women and health professionals, on all these topics, can be found by visiting the Women's Health Week website: womenshealthweek.com.au

About Jean Hailes

Jean Hailes for Women's Health is a national not-for-profit organisation dedicated to the health of all women.

The organisation was founded 30 years ago in honour of pioneering medical practitioner, Dr Jean Hailes, who established the nation's first (and only second in the world) women's health clinic dedicated to menopause.

In 2022, Jean Hailes now operates two clinics in Victoria, servicing all women's health needs.

Jean Hailes for Women's Health provides free, evidence-based health information for all women, girls and gender-diverse people.

Consumers can access fact sheets, booklets, health tips, videos, animations, articles and podcasts.

Resources and educational kits are available in easy-to-understand English as well as Arabic, Chinese (Simplified), Dari, Farsi and Hindi, amongst other languages.

New electronic medical records system

YARRAM and District Health Service (YDHS) will implement a new Primary Care electronic medical record system, which will streamline administration and improve the community's experience of services. YDHS has contracted Global Health to provide a number of software solutions to both the hospital and community health services.

The \$200,000 project will be implemented over the next 12 months. YDHS Chief Executive Officer, Paul Head, said the project would eliminate paper-based files and streamline the burden of manual administration tasks for staff in the provision of primary care services.

"It will enable us to connect directly with patient and clients, allowing our staff to spend more time focused on outcomes and less on paperwork and process," Mr Head said.

"It also provides data gathering reporting and integration of our external reporting obligations.

"Importantly, it will make the community's experience in receiving primary care much more responsive and less complicated."

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A healthy diet is essential to winter wellness

INFLUENZA, COVID, gastro and colds, there's so much illness in the community this winter.

According to Bass Coast Health (BCH), you can give yourself the best protection against falling ill by ensuring your COVID vaccination is up to date, having your influenza vaccination, wearing a mask indoors and when you can't physically distance, avoiding crowds and sanitising your hands.

You can also boost your immunity by getting enough sleep, exercising and eating a healthy diet. According to BCH dietitian John Boich, eating warm dishes will make eating healthy easier as warm dishes appeal to your tastebuds and can be full of nutrition.

"Eating well during winter will help you stay well. Think of soups, stews, curries and casseroles," he said.

"Remember to use a range

of ingredients. These can be either fresh vegetables, frozen vegetables or dried ingredients such as legumes.

"Cooking in batches can help reduce your cooking workload, and many winter dishes such as stews and soups are suitable for freezing and reheating.

"Even in the colder months it's important to keep up your fluid intake.

"You should generally aim for about eight cups of fluid a day."

A range of nourishing winter recipes can be found on the Dietitians Australia website: dietitiansaustralia.org.au/health-advice/recipes. In the 'Collections' box, type 'Winter' to find recipes suitable for winter.

RIGHT: Bass Coast Health dietitian John Boich is urging people to eat healthily to improve their chances of staying well this winter.



Have say on to help shape services at Gippsland PHN

GIPPSLAND Primary Health Network has received Australian Government funding to commission service providers to deliver aged care support in Gippsland from January 2023.

The care finder program is a government initiative in response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety, aiming to connect and engage older

people who experience significant difficulty accessing aged care services and supports.

Gippsland PHN wants the Gippsland community to help shape services for older people.

Acting Chief Executive officer, Angela Jacob, said 25 per cent of people across the region were 65 years or older and that group was

growing fast.

"Some people really struggle to access services and supports through My Aged Care or in the community, when they need them," Mrs Jacob said.

"This can be due to many complicated factors like homelessness, issues with mental health, isolation or bad experiences in the past.

"While Gippsland PHN is

learning more about what is required in Gippsland to ensure services meet community needs, we want to hear from interested professionals, consumers, carers, family members and others in the community."

Gippsland PHN has launched a short survey for people to complete by August 14, 2022, which can be found at shorturl.at/qrVW2

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Simons Lane works in the pipeline

IT'S going to happen, as soon as Regional Roads Victoria and the South Gippsland Shire Council get their ducks in-a-row.

That's the message from South Gippsland Shire Councillor John Schelling who has taken a personal interest in the issues for residents and other users of Simons Lane, just south of Leongatha.

"The project is in the budget and has the full support of council so it's just a matter of Regional Roads Victoria and the council finalising what needs to happen and when," Cr Schelling said this week.

"I would be hoping to see work start there later in the year."

Thankfully, raised dust hasn't been quite the problem it usually is, due to the wetter than usual conditions, but as soon as we get a run of warm weather, the problem will rear its head again, and there's always the issue of access on to the Bass Highway.

Community Grants boost regions liveability

SOUTH Gippsland Shire Council's Community Grants Program assists a broad range of organisations across the shire to better meet local needs, with gymnastic participants in Toora set to benefit.

Leongatha Gymnastics Club, which now also runs Toora classes, will be able to do so with improved equipment thanks to a \$10,000 Community Grant.

Club manager Miranda Wilson outlined the significance of receiving that news.

"We were very excited because we wanted to grow our Toora program, but it's a big financial commitment for a not-for-profit club to put all that money into equipment," Miranda said.

She added that the grant will enable the business to provide the Toora community with something it has been asking for, saying that is a good feeling.

Although the Toora classes began early this year they have been constrained in terms of equipment, which has limited what activities can occur, Miranda explained.

"We have been running there for six months but we've had limited equipment and what we've had we've had to swap between our Leongatha and Toora facilities, and this grant will mean we can have more equipment that lives up there," she said.

Additional equipment will include more safety matting, bars and beams.

Miranda added that will enable a broader range of activities for Toora participants.

While people may be intimidated from applying for funding assistance due to fears of onerous red tape, Miranda said the requirements of applying for a Community Grant are simple.

"It's quite an easy process through the system council uses, 'SmartyGrants', and you just follow the prompts, answer the questions, and the thing that took the most time was collecting supporting documents," she said.

Leongatha Gymnastics Club's funding came through stage 2 of the 2021-2022 Community Grants Program, one of 29 projects funded through that stage.

A further 15 projects were funded through stage 1.

Another major grant included in the latest round was \$10,000 to the Loch Village Arts Council towards a large mural in the town's highway underpass, which is being undertaken by artists Jack and Josh.

While the project has commenced, challenging weather conditions have put it on hold with the Arts Council looking forward to a drier spell, so Jack and Josh can complete their large-scale undertaking.

Loch Village Arts Council president Howard Booth is excited that the mural will form part of an expanded art scene in the area.

"It's fantastic for South Gippsland getting all these murals so there will be a really nice mural trail through the shire and extending down into Wellington Shire," he said.

Rail yards redevelopment will be a game changer

WORK is progressing at-a-pace on the \$1.5 million Leongatha railway precinct carpark with upwards of 50 new spaces to be added.

The contract for the works was awarded to the Knox family business, South Gippsland Quarries Pty Ltd of Leongatha, in April this year and the project is really starting to take shape on the old railway yards, which have been a virtual wasteland since rail freight services ceased in 1994.

"There's been a change in the number of car spaces, I think. It was to be 100 and then 75, but whatever the case, the parking is desperately needed and it's going to be great to finally have that area tidied up," said former president of the Leongatha Business Association Anthony Walls.

"One of the main problems there has been the drainage with parts of the site often covered in water after rain, but I see they've added drainage to the project.

"But it's going to be a major improvement," Mr Walls said.

A feature of the works will be the realignment of the rail trail, which will be sealed all the way through the yards from Roughhead Street, under the Bair Street/Ogilvy Street rail bridge, to the other side of the trail, plus landscaping of the site.

Also funded as part of the next stage of the \$6 million



Phil Knox of contractor South Gippsland Quarries checks on the progress of works, to develop a new carpark, rail trail realignment and landscaping on the old Leongatha Railway Precinct site.

project is the return of the pedestrian bridge into Bair Street, providing access to the shops and business for staff, locals and visitors to the town.

Cr John Schelling has welcomed the redevelopment of the railway land as something the Leongatha community has wanted for a long time.

"It's going to be a major improvement to the look of the town and also how it operates," Cr Schelling.

"There will be an issue with access to the site, unfortunately, until the problems with Kamikaze Corner are addressed but I can assure you, that is also a high priority of

the council," he said.

A spokesperson for the shire said it was pleasing to see works on the Leongatha Railway Station site progressing strongly, noting that the plan was for the carpark to be completed by mid-2023 if not earlier, and for the entire redevelopment of the two railway precincts (Leongatha and Korumburra) to be completed by late 2024.

The funding for the Leongatha and Korumburra railway yards redevelopment projects was allocated under the Regional Infrastructure Fund (Round Two) and will see an additional \$2 million be added to the

Commonwealth Government's \$3 million funding through the Building Better Regions Fund.

South Gippsland Shire Council is contributing \$1 million to this project, bringing the total to \$6 million.

The upgrades are intended to re-imagine the use of the land within the Leongatha and Korumburra railway station precincts to enhance activity in the centre of the towns and increase community open space.

The upgrade includes:

- Delivering new public open space in Leongatha and Korumburra;
- Creating additional car parking for the towns;
- Constructing a pedestrian footbridge to connect to the main street of Leongatha;
- Creating new path connections to business precincts;
- Delivering new playground equipment;
- Planting new trees and landscaping; and
- Building new public amenities for community members and users of the Great Southern Rail Trail.

The first element of the project to be delivered will be the construction of new car parking in the Leongatha precinct, which is in progress.

The works will complement the extension of the Great Southern Rail Trail, which will run approximately 130 kilometres from Nyora to Yarram.

More locals call for 'Kamikaze Corner' fix

MORE Leongatha and South Gippsland locals have added their names to a petition calling for action to fix a notorious intersection in Leongatha dubbed "Kamikaze Corner".

The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien tabled petitions with a further 83 signatures in State Parliament during the week, bringing the total to nearly 700 people who want to see the intersection fixed.

"It doesn't take a road engineer to see that the South Gippsland Highway-Bass Highway intersection at McCartin, Roughhead, Anderson, Long and Hughes Streets in Leongatha is in urgent need of attention," Mr O'Brien said.

"I tabled signatures on both an e-petition and a hard copy version collected by locals earlier this year, but the resultant publicity led to calls for an extension to allow more people to sign."

Mr O'Brien said the people of Leongatha and right across South Gippsland have strongly backed the campaign that calls on the State Government to deliver planning and capital funding for

the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternative Route stage two in order to fix the disastrous intersection that resulted from stage one.

"This intersection is already known by locals as 'Kamikaze Corner' and is only being further complicated by the Great Southern Rail Trail extension through Leongatha."

Access to a new carpark on the Leongatha Railway Precinct is also expected to create further chaos.

"I've also raised the matter in Parliament twice this year and will continue to advocate for this very important roadwork to be completed before a serious accident occurs."

Mr O'Brien said the State Government cannot continue to ignore this project.

"The South Gippsland Shire Council has listed the project as one of its priorities for advocacy.

"This intersection in Leongatha is the bane of many drivers and they want it resolved.

"I'll continue campaigning with the people of South Gippsland until we fix this issue."



Gippsland South MP Danny O'Brien has taken a personal interest in Leongatha's 'Kamikaze Corner', making it a key State Government election issue locally. He tabled more signatures on a petition calling for action in State Parliament in the past week.



Sharing his love of music

RETIRED farmer Ken Caithness admits he's no Andre Rieu and his violin isn't a Stradivarius, but his self-taught musical skills bring great pleasure to residents of Gippsland Southern Health Services' (GSHS) Koorooman House.

Ken is one of only a few remaining volunteers at GSHS, which has embarked on a recruitment drive to attract more helpers.

His weekly musical performances at Koorooman House in Leongatha are a highlight for patients and residents, though Ken is quick to play down his abilities.

"I've got a bit of music in me but I've never really had any lessons," he said.

"I had a few violin lessons at school and put it away after that. Then my first grandson used to come over and we'd get the violin out of its case. For my 60th birthday, his mother gave me \$100 worth of lessons with former Men at Work bassist John Rees and I didn't put it away after that."

His volunteering at Koorooman House started about six years ago when he visited a friend.

"I'd sit and have a bit of a chat and we'd talk about the days when my brother Don would play piano and I'd play fiddle for the University of the Third Age group's Christmas break ups," Ken said.

"I thought why not bring my violin and play a few songs to help pass the time and it evolved from that."

Ken later started playing in the lounge room, with residents often wheeled in on their beds to listen.

"There are a few that follow the words and sing along, but the nicest thing is when I start playing Waltzing Matilda or something like that and you can see their foot tap to the beat of the music."

Ken played the violin till



Ken Caithness loves to play music for the residents of Koorooman House, with staff describing him as a vital asset to the wellbeing of the facility. ns073222

his shoulders ached, so he moved to mostly playing keyboard these days, another self-taught instrument

His repertoire is "all old stuff, songs that they are familiar with".

About a month ago, Ken arrived for his weekly Thursday session and did a RAT test, only to find he was positive with COVID-19.

"I was feeling all right but I tested positive," he said.

"I had to turn on my heels and go home and isolate for a week."

"I was a bit croaky but I never had a sore throat or a temperature or any serious symptoms. I was fortunate that was as bad as it got for me."

Ken scoffs at any suggestion he could have been a professional musician.

"If people can recognise a tune, I'm happy," he said. "I don't read any music

but most times I can get it pretty right and just say it's a God-given gift."

Nearing 84, Ken says he's thankful for what he can do.

"If you can cheer somebody up a bit, why not?"

His late brother Don also played keyboard regularly at Yarram Hospital right up to his death.

Ken has lived on his Koonawarra sheep-beef farm since 1960.

Five months ago, he lost his wife Val, who was a resident of Koorooman House for 14 months, but he still enjoys life on the land.

"We sold the farm to our youngest son Alan and his family but I keep the house and workshop and poke around the shed to keep myself occupied."

In addition to the music, Ken donated a decorative tin windmill for the Koorooman garden after he "knocked it up in the shed at home".



From leather bags to linen, JorgiaKate's Cheryl Noorbergen and sales assistant Katreena Noble say they've got something to suit any taste. ns033222

All the latest women's fashion

ONE OF Leongatha's newer additions, JorgiaKate Clothing, has got something for all women with their wide range of clothing, accessories and much more.

The JorgiaKate journey began in 2018 with pop-up stores - an experimental joint venture between Cheryl Noorbergen and her daughter, Maddi.

But since opening their own shop in March 2021, the business has enjoyed much support from the community.

They offer a variety of women's fashion from fantastic labels, including everyday pieces, as well as clothing that is more suited to that special occasion.

This also includes designer shoes, hats, linen, leather and earrings.

"We try and have a bit of everything for different budgets," owner Cheryl Noorbergen said.

"We have sizes 6 to 24 to cater for any size."

"We've had great support since opening, which we have been really thankful for."

Well-known brands in stock includes Alfie & Evie, Emeldo, Jovie the Label, Orientique, Freez and many others.

They are also looking to stock more Australian made labels and products.

Cheryl added they create all their own content for social media, helping promote local women.

Be sure to also check out their website at www.jorgiakate.com.au/, which offers free shipping on orders over \$99, while Click and Collect is also available.

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The team at TTMI Leongatha; Brad De Visser, Ant Cook, Will Ellis, Bec Brady and Anthony Harris can provide expert advice to the community on both sales and servicing. Z07_3222

South Gippsland leaders in machinery

TTMI – Partners in Machinery opened the doors to their Leongatha dealership in October 2021, providing sales, workshop and field servicing to the construction, agriculture and horticulture industries across the South Gippsland region.

Locally owned and operated, TTMI stock a vast selection of machinery including Case IH tractors and Case construction machinery as well as quality implements from Vicon, Samasz, Hansa, Maschio, Horsch, Croplands and Aitchison.

Branch manager Will Ellis said their extensive range inside the showroom also includes TGB quad bikes and consumer and industrial mowing equipment.

They also have the option of ordering in different models of machinery, from implements suitable for hobby farms through to full-scale agricultural production and contractors.

"The Leongatha branch has exclusive access to Hansa precision equipment for the South Gippsland region, an Australian family-owned leading agriculture manufacturer that offers modern spreading solutions for farmers and

contractors," said Will.

"Situated in a small town, we support the community by employing locals that can provide expert advice on all things farming and construction, while also offering workshop and on-farm service for our South Gippsland customers."

TTMI supply sprayers, balers and planters all over Gippsland to help improve farm performance and lower overall costs for farmers, and the service department team are continually educating themselves to help customers with parts and advancing farming technologies.

"Since the pandemic we have seen prolonged timing in orders arriving, so I encourage all our customers to plan and order ahead to avoid delays. The team will be attending the upcoming dairy expo this September for advice on all our product range and services," said Will.

TTMI are located at 15-19 Hughes Street, Leongatha and open Monday to Friday from 8am until 5pm. Service bookings are available via phone on 5637 3300 or their website www.ttmi.com.au



Birdseye view of the TTMI site in Leongatha servicing the South Gippsland region and surrounds.



Lyon & Bair barista Atsuko Tanaka-Morrison and owner Candace Hughes celebrated their first year of operation this July. Z05_3222

Sweets and freshly brewed coffee

LOCATED on the corner of Lyon and Bair Street in Leongatha, you'll find the coffee shop, so aptly named, Lyon & Bair - light filled and warm, this bustling little coffee shop is a meeting place for the locals.

Welcoming customers from all walks of life that are looking to reconnect to community and enjoy a chat over an Allpress coffee. Lyon & Bair prides itself on offering a personalised service, where all customers are made to feel welcome.

The owner of Lyon & Bair, Candace Hughes is a South Gippsland local. After working in various relevant roles in her career, Candace decided to open her own business, to create employment for not only herself, but for other locals alike.

Candace and her team recently celebrated 12 months of trade which was no easy feat to open in the middle of a global pandemic, which saw heavy restrictions on hospitality business'.

"This milestone could not have been achieved without the support of the local community and my valued employees," said Candace.

In addition to valuing community, Lyon & Bair are a sponsor of the Leongatha Tennis Club and regularly endorse local fundraising activities to further build connection within the town.

"This is one of the joys of living and working in a small town, which is to provide support and give back to the community," said Candace.

The cafe offers a range of smoothies, light meals, cakes, pastries and toasties,



Lyon & Bair is the perfect stop for a morning freshly brewed coffee by barista Alex King. Z06_3222

that are great accompaniment to the perfect Allpress Espresso blend coffee. Lyon & Bair have just introduced an on-line ordering system to assist those that may want to order their coffee ahead of time.

The Hey You app can be downloaded and the café searched. Setting up an on-line order is quick and easy. The café is open Monday to Friday, 6.30am-2.30pm and weekend trading will return later in the year.

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Shan's Lingerie and Leisure staff member Julie Harris and owner Shelley Price are proud to showcase their wide range of women's lingerie. Ns1203222

Women's beauty at the heart of Shans Lingerie and Leisure

FEATURING prominently from their new location at 23 Bair Street, Shan's Lingerie and Leisure is dedicated to making women feel stylish and comfortable.

After moving to their new store from across the road earlier this year, this has allowed them to expand the business and offer even more products.

Owner Shelley Price said they stock a huge range of lingerie, sleep and swimwear to suit women of all shapes and sizes.

They also have everyday clothing, with a winter sale currently on to make way for summer stock.

"Our bras go from an 8 to 38 (in size) and from A to K," Shelley said.

"And bathers are from an 8 to a 28-30."

They also proudly stock Australian made brands such as Baku swimwear and Monte and Lou.

Their swimwear includes one pieces and surf suits as well as fashionable bikinis.

And when it comes to lingerie, there's a large range of colours and prints for all styles and tastes.

"We're passionate about making women feel good and be comfortable in their own skin," Shelley added.

They also stock candles and other gifts.

For more information, visit shanslingerie.com/

"We're passionate about making women feel good and be comfortable in their own skin."

– Shelley Price



Char and Co Footwear's Shelley Price and Emma Winterburn say they've got something to suit any style and preference, from shoes, bags and much more. Ns083222

Shoe shopping made easy

WITH a huge range of shoes to suit any style, size or preference, Char and Co Footwear can find you the right pair.

After only opening their doors in March this year, the business is proud to be offering high-quality footwear ranging from sneakers, boots, Ugg boots and sandals.

While mostly catering for women, they also offer a large selection of children and men's footwear.

Owner Shelley Price explained they have a strong focus on Australia made brands such as Emu Australia, as well as many other well known brands including Merrell, Frankie4, Skechers and Rieker.

"Most of the brands we have can cater for those who may have feet issues and are designed specifically for it," owner Shelley Price said.

"Some are extra wide, others can be narrower, some have removable foot beds and fit their own orthotics.

"We can cater for everyone!"

Shelley added they currently have a winter sale on, with some great bargains on offer as they prepare for spring and summer arrivals.

They also sell hats, bags, socks and many other accessories.

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Award winning jeweller Tyler Hogan, retail assistant Chris Rutherford and owner of Hays Jewellers, Brian Hogan service the township of Leongatha with design, repair and remodels. Z14_3222

Beautifully crafted and designed

FAMILY owned and operated Hays Jewellers was established in 1947 and has been servicing the South Gippsland region with jewellery design, repair and remodels since 93'.

Owner Brian Hogan said next year they will be celebrating their 30th anniversary and through quality craftsmanship and evolving design, their jewellers create excellence on-site in Leongatha.

The artistry has been passed down through the family generations, with award winning jeweller Tyler Hogan specialising in re-modelling to strengthen the quality of unique pieces.

Tyler was recognised by World Skills Australia as part of their regional

competitions in Victorian country, after undertaking his certificate III in engineering technology.

"In store we have Adina classic, lifestyle and contemporary fashion watch collections, designed in Australia with technological innovation and two-year warranties," said Tyler.

Showcasing a vast collection of men, women's and children's jewellery, the Leongatha store can assist with gift ideas, engagement rings and wedding bands.

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Hay's Jewellers is located at 31 Bair Street, Leongatha and can be contacted on 5662 2289.

"In store we have Adina classic, lifestyle and contemporary fashion watch collections, designed in Australia with technological innovation and two-year warranties."

– Tyler Hogan



Leongatha Senior Citizens Centre's newly elected committee members gather at the AGM. Back: Heather Shears, Coral Gray, Pat Allaway, Kay Cook, Eric Hill,. Centre: John Evison, Barbara Hoy, Betty Young, Ian Rasmussen. Front: Elaine Carlson, Elsie Evison, Dawn Rasmussen, Mavis Harrison. Absent: Phil Benson.

Local seniors going strong

LEONGATHA Seniors Club is going strong, with around 50 members attending its recent Annual General Meeting, its 55th.

Acting mayor Nathan Hersey was on hand to recognise the contributions of two long-serving members, Topsy Winkler who was president for 12 years, and Ian Rasmussen who has so far contributed 20 years as treasurer and secretary.

Cr Hersey presented the pair with plaques acknowledging their outstanding service.

Ian is continuing to build on his achievements, taking on the role of secretary for at least another year.

His efforts were noted by retiring president Coral Gray, who thanked him for his excellent work as secretary and for producing the club's monthly newsletter.

Pat Allaway was elected as president for 2022/2023, with Kay Cook treasurer, and Coral Gray and Dawn Rasmussen becoming vice presidents.

Cr Hersey spoke to members and performed the induction of the new committee.

Mavis Harrison, Phil Benson, Elsie and John Evison, Barbara Hoy, Elaine Carlson, Heather Shears, Betty Young and new committee member Eric Hill were welcomed aboard.

Kay Cook won praise for her excellent monthly reports on the club's financial position, a contribution she'll no doubt continue.

But it's not all about financial matters,

with entertainment organiser Mavis Harrison thanked for the great range of entertainment members have enjoyed over the year.

Coral also expressed her appreciation of now joint vice president Dawn in her role as kitchen manager, along with her kitchen assistants.

Others acknowledged during the evening were Elsie Evison for her management of the club's weekly stall, along with other helpers and donors who contributed to that fundraising initiative.

Barbara Hoy was thanked for organising doorkeepers, while John Evison's willingness to handle the heavy work of setting up chairs and tables each week wasn't forgotten.

Nor were the efforts of all committee members over the past year.

President Pat thanked members for their confidence in electing her as president, and presented Coral with a small gift in appreciation of her service as president through the past three very difficult years.

Members then enjoyed an hour of music provided by 'Black Notes' Tarnya, Chris and Neville.

A delicious afternoon tea sealed the day in style.

Leongatha Seniors club has an excellent weekly entertainment session at 1pm every Friday at the Centre, 23 Smith Street, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Ace goes from strength to strength

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Ace prides itself on having great

stock and the new premises, with its huge new showroom, will enable them to further increase the range of products on offer.

In fact, between both their Waragul and Leongatha stores they are Victoria's biggest distributor of quality Kinchrome tools and equipment, something soon realised when you check out the range at the new location.

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Dispensary technician Emma Smith assists patients in Leongatha with their easy pill prescriptions, a method that groups daily medication into single daily sachets. Z15_3222

Pharmacists recover from the pandemic

AS the community returns to a COVID normal, pharmacists are still recovering, working tirelessly to deliver new resources to the community in the winter season and keep up with high demand.

Pharmacist Ailu Liu of TerryWhite Chemmart said as a result of the pandemic there are limited pharmacists, explaining that if one was to fall ill, they would face store closures due to the shortage.

However, Ms Liu added they can assure the community that they are prioritising the health of locals, to continue delivering vaccinations and maintain the resources available in store.

"Our Easypill prescriptions are now available free of charge and I encourage patients to enquire about the service in order to help with daily medication intake and avoid numerous trips to and from the pharmacy," said Ailu.

Easypill was designed to help patients manage their prescriptions. Ordering medication in Easypill's easy-tear sachets – the patients name, date and dosage will be clearly stated on each packet; ready to tear off and start the day.

TerryWhite Chemmart in Leongatha provide a vast range of care clinic services,

including COVID-19 vaccinations, supervised RAT, flu vaccinations, corporate vaccination programs, baby clinic, blood pressure, diabetes, health checks, hearing checks, measles, mumps and rubella, vaccinations for meningococcal, pneumonia and whooping cough as well as consultations for sleep apnoea and weight management.

"The dispensary technician's work diligently to provide the best possible care for our patients, but with high demand we advise those who require any care clinic services to please call and book an appointment to avoid waiting times," said Ailu.

Health information is also available in store to provide the best advice to patients on allergy and infection, digestive health, skin, mind and pain management as well as general health.

"Our store is open seven days to help with beauty and cosmetic products, gift and fragrances, household products and advice on vitamin nutrition."

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ISN'T it funny how in the past, we would cough to cover up our farts.

But these days with COVID, we fart to cover our coughs.

It can be embarrassing or awkward to have an ongoing cough, especially during these sensitive COVID-19 times.

And somehow, it's usually the worst times, like at church or in a quiet library or at a meeting, where we find the urge to cough the most.

A cough is the body's attempt to expel irritants in the lungs. But when the cough is due to inflammation of the lungs in asthma, and exposure to triggers, then the cough can linger for a longer time. In asthma, airways are inflamed and overly responsive to triggers such as cold and dry air, smoke, dust, and pollen.

The amount and severity of a cough can change depending on the weather and the season.

If the cough is dry, constantly recurring, occurs more at night or early in the morning, accompanied by a wheeze and other symptoms such as breathlessness - it is a high chance that it could be an asthmatic cough.

Taking your preventer medication as prescribed, and in line with your Asthma Action Plan, can improve the cough symptoms by reducing the inflammation in the airways.

If you are experiencing your asthma symptoms worsening, where you find yourself reaching for the 'blue reliever' more often, it is recommended that you speak with your doctor as it may indicate that you are due for an asthma review.

On the other hand, a cough can also be a symptom of hay fever, cold and flu, or COVID-19. Taking note of the accompanying symptoms such as a fever, sore throat, fatigue, runny nose or congestion, can help to determine the cause of the cough.

A significant factor is whether one has been in contact with a COVID-19 case or someone who has been overseas recently.

Treatment options for a cough not caused by asthma are dependent on what kind of cough it is.

If it is a wet and phlegmy cough, ingredients such as Bromhexine and Guai-phenesin can thin out and loosen the phlegm.

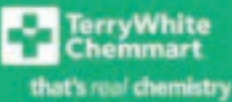
This allows it to be easier for it to be coughed out more easily. If it is a dry and hacking cough, ingredients such as Pholcodine and Dextromethorphan, work by decreasing activity in the part of the brain that causes coughing and hence suppresses the cough.

In adjunct to the use of medications, the use of steam with a room vaporiser can help to break down the mucus and help you cough it up.

Adding a few drops of eucalyptus or menthol into the vaporiser is also beneficial to help loosen mucus and ease congestion.

In a nutshell, it is always important to take a step back to address the root cause of a cough.

If that is something you are struggling with, our friendly team at our TerryWhite Chemmart stores are here to help you navigate through your symptoms and finally put an end to your coughing woes.



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O'Brien takes on new Shadow Cabinet roles

STATE MP for the South Gippsland area, Danny O'Brien, would be a Minister in the next State Government if the Coalition win the election on Saturday, November 26.

Elected to State Parliament in March 2015, to replace the former leader of the Nationals and Deputy Premier Peter Ryan, Mr O'Brien was elevated to the role of Shadow Minister for Water, Public Transport and Roads and Gaming and Liquor Regulation during the week.

But it's been a baptism of fire for the born-and-bred Gippslander with the State Government introducing new legislation on Monday, August 1, to address the money laundering excesses at Crown Melbourne, and to introduce a further 12 recommendations from the gaming Royal Commission, relating to gambling-harm minimisation.

Mr O'Brien will now be expected to lead the response on behalf of the Opposition.

Public Transport is another



The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien has been appointed to new Shadow Minister portfolios including Public Transport and Roads, along with taking responsibility for water and gaming.

huge responsibility in the role.

"I am delighted to be given the opportunity to take on these responsibilities in addition to representing the needs of the Gippsland South community," Mr O'Brien said this week.

"I will be working hard to ensure the Andrews Labor Government is held to account in these areas and also deliver policies from The Nationals and Liberals that will help improve our public transport services, road conditions and water

management.

"I will also work to ensure a strong framework for the liquor and gaming sector.

"Each of these issues are critically important to the people of Gippsland. I've been advocating for better roads and the funding of key projects like the Princes Highway duplication and the Black Spur realignment on the South Gippsland Highway for all my time in Parliament.

"Likewise better rail and bus services are high on the agenda of many locals, while water is a vital part of our future success."

Mr O'Brien said the water portfolio was especially close to his heart, having previously served as the CEO of the National Irrigators' Council from 2009 to 2011.

"I welcome the challenge that these new positions will bring and look forward to tackling the issues head on in order to achieve the best results possible for all of Victoria."

Free children's workshops at Fishy Stories



Author and illustrator Alison Lester is among those presenting a workshop at Fishy Stories on September 18.

SOME of Australia's best authors and illustrators will be coming to Fish Creek this September.

In a town known for children's literature, it's no surprise the South Gippsland town is holding the Children's Festival of Stories - also known as Fishy Stories.

The event, on September 18, will include free workshops hosted by some of Australia's most renowned authors and illustrators.

Alison Lester AM is among those presenting in the Workshop Marquee.

Alison, an author and illustrator who grew up not far from Fish Creek, has published many children's picture books and two young adult novels: 'The Quicksand

Pony' and 'The Snow Pony'.

The Alison Lester Gallery will be open all day and she will be signing books.

Also in the Workshop Marquee, children can learn to write different poems about pets or favourite animals from Meredith Costain.

Meredith enjoys presenting writing workshops to children and adults around Australia and overseas.

Attendees can also tune in to gifted artist, storyteller and musician/music teacher, Gregg Dreise.

He uses the didgeridoo and guitar in his high-energy performances, using music and laughter to take audiences on a storytelling journey while sneaking in a lesson or two.

There will be more than a

dozen workshops throughout the day, with Alison, Gregg and Meredith presenting alongside:

- Archie Fusillo;
- Claire Saxby;
- Craig Smith;
- Dianne Jackson Hill;
- Janeen Webb;
- Judith Barker;
- Lisa Kennedy;
- Liz Farrell;
- Michael Hyde;
- Scot Gardner; and
- Dr Susan McLaine.

For more information about the event and workshops, and to purchase tickets for the live children's shows, go to fishystories.org/performances.

You can also keep-up to date on Facebook and Instagram at @FishyStoriesFishCreek.

As varied as they are enchanting

PROFESSOR Murgatroyd Lanternist (John Hyett) will be presenting a Magic Lantern Show on Saturday, August 13 at Leongatha Memorial Hall Meeting Room 1 commencing at 7.30pm.

Magic lantern enthusiast John will showcase his incredible collection of large glass slides in a historic magic lantern projector that tells the stories, travel scenes, news, and advertisements of yesteryear.

Early slides featured line etching on glass plates in the 17th century projected by gas lantern or candlelight, before later technologies saw hand-painted drawings and photographs projected from the varying glass plates.

John will talk through the history of this incredible piece of technology that was used for hundreds of years,

in various scenarios and until the late 20th century in lecture halls around the world.

Magic lanterns and the photographic technology counterparts were the precursor to film as we know it today, and in many ways, the camera technologies 100 years ago far exceed the current digital technologies in focus, clarity and shear detail.

Supper will be provided after the show.

All proceeds from the \$10 entry fee go directly to the Leongatha & District Historical Society and the incredible work they do in preserving history and more.

Come along and bring your friends.

Email leongathahistory@gmail.com to RSVP (to ensure the correct number of seats are made available).



ABOVE: An example of a magic lantern viewer at Leongatha & District Historical Society. C14_3222

RIGHT: A glass lantern slide from John's personal collection.



Fishy Stories Fish Creek Memorial Hall performances

THE Fish Creek Children's Festival of Stories will feature six entertaining shows as part of a full day of events on September 18.

Performances will be staged in the Fish Creek Memorial Hall and will complement the range of free workshops and other activities throughout the day.

All tickets are from very affordable \$20 and the final concert at \$40.

- 10am with Luigi Zucchini. The days performances kick off with Luigi an international man of magic comedy with goofy Italian antics that entertains adults and children alike, along with his live animal friends and a never-ending bag of tricks and jokes.

- 11.45am. Crowds young and old enjoy the Balloonatic Bruce stage show comprised of an entertaining blend of magical games and storytelling. His special guest, Ally Kazam, a real, live, magic rabbit always creates a huge sensation. Tickets are \$20. Balloonatic Bruce will also be conducting 'walkabouts' at Fishy Stories, amazing people with his balloon model creativity.

- At 12.30pm, Dr Hubble will be welcomed to the stage. Played by veteran showman Shep Huntly, he has a calm, charismatic casual affinity with his audience that only experience can bring. Everybody loves bubbles, but Dr Hubble really loves bubbles and he wants to show you why. You will see the biggest bubbles you have ever seen, bubbles inside bubbles, a square bubble, the 'explodabubble' and more. At the end of the performance, one lucky child gets put inside a huge bubble. Come along, it could be one of your kids! Tickets are \$20.

- At 1.45pm Come on a fun-filled journey of the absurd with world-class circus and comedy star 'Dandyman' - one of Australia's finest and funniest physical comedians. The show will feature ridiculously raucous routines, fantastically funny feats of stupidity circus-inspired magical moments of mayhem, complete with goofy games, fun competitions, prizes, funny facts and very funny faces. Dan Oldaker, an award-winning physical comedian with 23 years of permanence experience in 30 countries, will be performing a show called 'For the Love it'. "For the Love it" is an unexpected experience filled with moments of fun and spontaneity that will fill everyone's



Luigi Zucchini with his never ending bag of tricks and jokes will be performing at this year's Fishy Stories.

hearts. It's all for the love of it and it's for everyone: young and old," Daniel said. Everyone has a story to tell and this show opens the audience up to understand and appreciate their own story and how they wish to interact with the world from here on forth. Tickets are \$20.

- At 3pm be amazed by Foxy Moron from - the greatest magician you'll never see! With over 20 years' experience performing in more than 32 countries, Rani Huszar is a renowned performer in the global performing arts world. Rani creates shows and cabaret spots that are a me?lange of art forms incorporating comedy, dance, circus, magic, clown, buffoon puppetry and burlesque, roller skating and audience interaction. Rani has specialised in creating fun, interactive theatre shows. Her style is crafted and spontaneous and playful. The delightful Foxy Moron will amaze

and make you wonder what on earth is going on as you laugh through your tears. It's an entertaining array of all that is great and dismal about magic. Tickets are \$20.

- The 5pm Finale. To cap off a fantastic day of children's storytelling, the Sugar Fed Leopards will bring out their smoking hot costumes, sweet harmonies, tight dance routines and a cranking rhythm section. The Sugar Fed Leopards are a blazing septet conceived at the swooning nexus of classic pop, doo wop, disco and rock 'n' roll. The band has toured in Europe and across Australia, including festival spots at Boogie, Woodford and Falls. Tickets are \$40.

For more information about the Fish Creek Children's Festival of Stories, or to purchase tickets, go to <https://www.fishystories.org/performances>.



Graeme with an Italian musical box restored.

Coffee, cake, and conversation at Fixit Cafe

JULY's Fixit Café Wonthaggi started off quietly then suddenly was very busy with toasters, drills, clocks, music boxes, garden tools, and a small vacuum cleaner to name a few. Glenn and Rob were kept busy with small electrical repairs. Graeme travels with wife Sharon from Bena every month to fix clocks or anything similar, taking home anything which needs extra work by arrangement with the owner of the clock.

The members of the Men's Shed are adept at sharpening knives and garden tools, and will always find a way to fix most things.

As more volunteers come forward, hopefully different services will be available.

Jobs are allocated 30 minutes and there is no charge,

but if a donation is made it is very welcome.

To find out what is being fixed at the next session, and to register your repair, contact the friendly staff at the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre either in person or by phone on 5672 3732 when you will be given a time to bring your article - which must be something you can carry.

The aim is to keep goods out of landfill and to give them a second life. You can find the Fixit Café at the Harvest Centre by turning off the Big W carpark and going past the Goods Shed.

The Fixit Café is a joint activity between the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and the Wonthaggi Men's Shed and the next one is on August 21, between 11am and 1pm

Burra Brush n Bubbles pops up

BRUSH in one hand, glass of bubbles in the other: what might your painting look like - and really, does it matter?

Korumburra Lions got creative with this new fundraiser.

And with all 50 tickets for the August 17, event sold out within a few weeks, it seems the community agree this is a great idea!

Burra Brewery have partnered with Korumburra Lions offering "bubbles" (either beer, sparkling wine, cider or soft drink) and pizza to help stir the creative juices.

For the "brush" part of "Burra Brush n Bubbles" local artist Bob Hickman will offer

suggestions and direction, but ultimately what you paint and how you paint it is completely up to you.

The canvas, paint, brushes etc are all supplied. Altogether \$100 of value for \$60.

Funds raised will go towards rail trail amenities, adding to existing plans by South Gippsland Shire Council and other community groups.

Korumburra Lions and Burra Brewery are opening a second "Burra Brush n Bubbles" spring event on Thursday, October 27.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/697793384880208

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Robert and Di Kiddell of Mirboo North enjoyed the evening at Mirboo North's Winterfest. C01_3222



Charles and Heather Wade of Mirboo North watched the lantern parade on a beautiful but chilly winters evening at Winterfest. C02_3222



Andrew and Jeanette White of Mirboo North joined Emer Boyle of Leongatha at Winterfest for the lantern parade. C03_3222



Mirboo North Ambulance Victoria Paramedics enjoyed a bite to eat at Mirboo North's Winterfest recently. C04_3222



Winterfest organiser, Kelly and her son participated in the lantern parade recently. C05_3222



Maggie and Alby from Melbourne joined friend Ruth from Inverloch for Friday night's opening. C30_3222



Antoinette Warren of Inverloch (right) and her niece Jo Jo sat back and listened as local Streeton Court Big Band opened the festival proceedings. C35_3222



The cool winds and rain didn't deter Brian and Marg Kavanagh of Cowes from relishing in the opening evening on Friday night. C36_3222



Bryony Cosgrove and Philip Heath of Inverloch enjoyed the opening night. C37_3222

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Mirboo North's Winterfest, Inverloch Jazz Festival and Churchill Island Market



Phillip Islander's Kelli, Sam, Jesse and Leah of Wonthaggi Allied Health enjoyed a night out on the town with colleagues at Inverloch's 28th Jazz Festival. C38_3222



Fruit seller Lou Fallace of Melbourne got these navel oranges from his friends in Mildura.



Kerry McGennissen and Toby Osborne of Cape Woolamai bought all their week's veggies and fruit at the Churchill Market.



Vanessa Carson of Cranbourne found this fresh kale 'bouquet' at the Churchill Market on Saturday.



Wonthaggi's Jessica Rigby entertained the crowds at the Churchill Market on Saturday.



Dalyston locals Matt and Jessie from Kombi Keg were serving up all the delights on Friday evening from a cheeky glass of sparkling to soft drinks and snacks. C32_3222



Helen Harrison of Inverloch and Gaye Hamilton, Secretary of the Inverloch Jazz Festival enjoyed the opening night of Inverloch Jazz Festival. C31_3222



Enjoying their Saturday morning out at the Churchill Market are Ash, Molly, Charlie, Riley, and Michael of Phillip Island.

A lovely family home

LOCATED in a well-established street, is this terrific home, set on a flat block with a gorgeous easterly/northerly aspect, capturing the beautiful sunrises.

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SET behind a white picket fence on Koonwarra Road is this three-bedroom, one-bathroom hardie plank home.

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Externally the property includes a carport, single car garage, complete concrete driveway plus concrete garden path, garden shed, ramp access to the back door and low maintenance yard with established garden and matures trees.



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<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div></div> <div>20 Koonwarra Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom• Carport and lock up shed• Low maintenance, close to CBD<div>\$530,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div>1A Waugh Avenue</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedrooms + ensuite, only 8yrs old• Currently tenanted, handy location• Low maintenance investment<div>\$565,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div>	<div>CORONET BAY</div> <div><div>SOLD THIS WEEK</div></div> <div>19 Norsemens Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom<div>\$540,000</div><div>Contact: Grantville Office</div></div>	<div>ARCHIES CREEK</div> <div></div> <div>120 Archies Creek Road</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedroom home in excellent quiet spot• Lovely rural views 1650 sqm land• May suit B&B walk to the pub<div>\$795,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div>



QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

VICTORIAN TRIVIA

- 1. **[\$100]** What did Southern Cross Station used to be known as?
A. Spencer Street Station.
B. Batman's Hill Station.
C. Docklands Station.
D. Bourke Street Station.
- 2. **[\$200]** In which year did Melbourne host the Summer Olympics?
A. 1934. B. 1956. C. 1981. D. 1943.
- 3. **[\$300]** Victoria is known as which State? A. The Education State.
B. The Garden State.
C. The Place to Be. D. On the Move.
- 4. **[\$500]** What is the animal symbol of Victoria? A. Numbat. B. Leadbeater's possum. C. Gould's jewelfront. D. Wombat.
- 5. **[\$1000]** What is the Motto for Victoria? A. Peace and Prosperity.
B. People and Peace. C. The Peaceful Land of the Southern Ocean.
D. The Land of Fire and Ice.
- 6. **[\$2000]** After Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat and Bendigo; what is the biggest Victorian city? A. Shepparton.
B. Traralgon. C. Wodonga.
D. Mildura.
- 7. **[\$4000]** It was illegal for pubs to be open after 6pm in Victoria until which year?
A. 1946. B. 1956. C. 1966. D. 1976.
- 8. **[\$8000]** What is the bird that is the State Symbol for Victoria?
A. Kookaburra. B. Gang-gang cockatoo. C. Helmeted honeyeater.
D. Brolga.
- 9. **[\$16,000]** What is the mineral symbol of Victoria? A. Gold.
B. Copper. C. Agate. D. Jasper.
- 10. **[\$32,000]** What is the floral symbol of Victoria? A. Appleblossom yarrow.
B. Raspberry wine bee balm.
C. Pink heath. D. Rose thrift.
- 11. **[\$64,000]** What is the fish symbol for Victoria? A. Weedy seadragon.
B. Australian angelshark.
C. Pipefish. D. Seamoths.
- 12. **[\$125,000]** After winning the first two Melbourne Cups in 1861 and 1862, why was Archer ruled out of running in 1863? A. New weight considered cruel. B. Declared lame.
C. Nominated a day late.
D. Subject of a betting scandal.
- 13. **[\$250,000]** When was Victoria separated from New South Wales?
A. 1791. B. 1821. C. 1851. D. 1901.
- 14. **[\$500,000]** The world's first feature film, 'The Story of the Kelly Gang' was made in Melbourne in which year?
A. 1901. B. 1906. C. 1911. D. 1926.
- 15. **[\$1,000,000]** Which person designed the Melbourne CBD grid? A. Robert Hoddle. B. John Monash. C. Robert Burke. D. Charles La Trobe.

Quiz answers: 1. A. Spencer Street Station. 2. B. 1956. 3. B. The Garden State. 4. B. Leadbeater's possum. 5. A. Peace and Prosperity. 6. C. Wodonga. 7. C. 1966. 8. C. Helmeted honeyeater. 9. A. Gold. 10. C. Pink heath. 11. A. Weedy seadragon. 12. C. Nominated a day late. 13. C. 1851. 14. B. 1906. 15. A. Robert Hoddle.

SUDOKU

Level: HARD

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Instructions:

Only the numbers from 1 through to 9 can be used. Each 3x3 box can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each vertical column can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each horizontal row can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once

CALCUDOKU

Level: EASY

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	8+		80x	4	6
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8+			5	4+	1

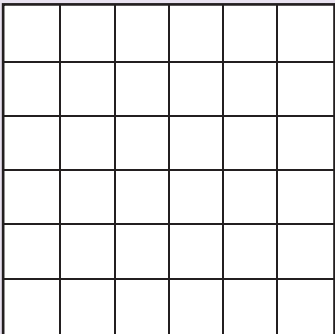
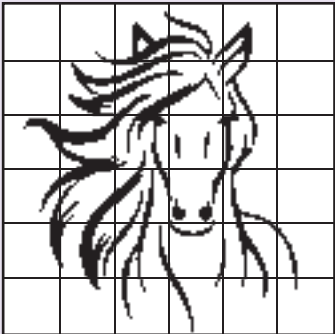
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Instructions:

Every row and column must contain the numbers 1 to 6 once each, with each outlined section equal to the number in the top left of the area when the noted mathematical operation is used.

TIP: For subtraction and division, start with the largest number in the section.

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ACROSS

- 1 Musical notation
- 5 Monetary unit
- 9 In __ (together)
- 13 Ardent
- 14 Used a needle and thread
- 15 Call a cab
- 16 Wager
- 17 "The Real __"
- 18 S.A. Indian
- 19 Baja beach
- 21 Desired
- 23 Taverns
- 24 Elated
- 25 Screech like a bird
- 28 Bringing together
- 31 Put a picture up
- 32 Berried shrub
- 34 Rotating mechanism
- 36 Klutz
- 37 South by west
- 38 Statute
- 39 Blue-pencil
- 41 Visitor
- 43 Regulation
- 44 Astral
- 46 Pressed
- 48 Churn
- 49 Traced

- 50 Organised massacre
- 53 Able to be stowed
- 57 Citizen
- 58 Shrimp
- 60 Berate
- 61 Billboard
- 62 Steam room
- 63 Expires
- 64 Pill
- 65 Whirl
- 66 Veer

DOWN

- 1 Tyrant
- 2 Comedian Jay
- 3 Food
- 4 Slang for dirty hotel (2 wds.)
- 5 Factions
- 6 Young Women's Christian Association
- 7 Constellation
- 8 Picturesque
- 9 Shindy
- 10 Yin's partner
- 11 Pleasant
- 12 Robed
- 14 Gives a cocky grin
- 20 Underdone
- 22 Cereal
- 24 Chew like a rodent
- 25 Footgear
- 26 Courtyards
- 27 Maimed
- 28 Deep brown
- 29 Man-made fiber
- 30 Order
- 33 Normal
- 35 Unpaid
- 40 Earthenware container
- 41 Brief look
- 42 Albanian capital
- 43 Fearful people
- 45 Lavatory
- 47 Crimson
- 49 Fluffy
- 50 Posttraumatic stress disorder
- 51 Buckeye State
- 52 Mouth stoppers
- 53 Praise
- 54 Security
- 55 In __ of
- 56 Otherwise
- 59 Radiation dose

MAGIC SQUARES

Instructions:

- 1. You have to fill in the numbers 1 ~ 9 in the puzzle.
- 2. You can only use the numbers once.
- 3. The sum of the numbers in the rows, columns and the diagonal must be the same as the numbers that are printed around the puzzle

4				12				15
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Sourced from: www.edu-games.org

Crossword:

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Sudoku:

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3	8	5	7	2	4	6	1	9
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6	9	1	4	8	5	7	2	3
8	7	4	3	9	2	5	1	6
3	2	5	7	1	6	4	9	8



Jenny O'Sullivan, Alison Oates, Lorraine Norden, Mary Ellis, Margaret Rowe and Richard Taylor (host) at Cape Liptrap.

Exploring native plants at Cape Liptrap

SOUTH Gippsland Landcare Network (SGLN) wrapped up its highly successful Bunurong Coast Community Onground Action on Pest Plants and Animals project, with a field day that explored Traditional Custodians' use of indigenous flora.

Fifty people attended the event which was held at the property of SGLN vice chair, Richard Taylor. Richard bought the property twenty years ago to protect its 1100 acres of remnant bush and has invested much time and effort in weed, pest and erosion control.

A highlight was the presentation by botanical ecologist, Alison Oates, who has worked closely with Victoria's traditional custodians and the Gun-aikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation (GLaWAC) to learn about their many and varied uses for native plants.

Participants felt privileged to have been able

to share in this knowledge and were amazed at the ingenuity involved in using plants for food, healing, weaponry, tools, eating utensils and even transport.

Alison's notes were particularly informative and are available at www.sgl.net.au.

After morning tea, Richard led the group on a four-kilometre trek across part of the property. Alison and local naturalists Mary Ellis, Margaret Rowe and Lorraine Norden identified many of the plants discussed earlier along the way, as well as some interesting fungi. An important outcome of this project has been the establishment of a community deer control group at Cape Liptrap to help reduce their impacts on biodiversity.

Richard was able to show participants evidence of deer activity, including damage to vegetation, reduced understorey growth and a wallow at

the base of a gully.

Feral deer are a significant problem across South Gippsland.

As well as harming biodiversity and eating pasture, they pose a biosecurity threat to farming and are increasingly involved in car accidents.

SGLN is encouraging all residents in South Gippsland to report all deer sightings on the FeralScan app.

This will help build an accurate picture of deer numbers and movements in the region and inform future control programs.

This project was funded by the Victorian Government through the Community Action Volunteer Grants.

If you would like more information about deer control in your area, or pests and weeds more generally, contact SGLN Facilitators Nick Stephens (nickstephens@sgln.net.au) or Andrea Clifford (andrea@sgln.net.au).



The group learning about indigenous plant use.

Committed growers support hardy pasture legume revolution

IDENTIFICATION and development of novel hard-seeded pasture legumes teamed with cost-reducing management practices and dedicated extension efforts are heralding a revolutionary change for growers in South Australia and Victoria's low to medium-rainfall regions.

The Dryland Legume Pasture Systems (DLPS) project worked for five years (2017-22) in four states to improve management and better quantify benefits for animal and crop production within mixed-farming systems.

In addition to ongoing work on medics, the DLPS focused on aerial-seeded legume species, which can be harvested on-farm.

Work from WA suggested a small amount of seed can be multiplied on-farm at minimal cost, especially when combined with twin or summer sowing. These hard-seeded varieties provide 'legumes on demand' that regenerate from the seedbank in the soil after one or more years of cropping.

Lasting benefits of these novel species include increased agility in the choice of crop or pasture production and the production of a highly nutritious forage for livestock, with the potential to reduce methane and greenhouse gas emissions for meat and wool production systems.

These legumes also increase nitrogen fixation in the farming system, reduce the need for fertiliser inputs and boost grain yield and protein contents in following crops.

Now, early adopters in each region have become champions for the new legumes, sharing their experiences and management practices with other growers.

For more information and to read the full article visit groundcover.grdc.com.au/agronomy/soil-and-nutrition/hardy-pasture-legume-revolution-supported-by-visionaries.

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SUCCESS THROUGH SERVICE



Sow a seed, grow a feed'

THIS National Science Week (August 13-21), head over to the Junior Landcare online Learning Centre for a fun activity to engage young learners' senses as they grow food from a seed.

The 'Sow a seed, grow a feed' activity comes with step-by-step instructions, a video on how to make your own newspaper seed starter pots, and school curriculum links to help children understand how plants are grown for food; appreciate that living things have needs that need to be met in order to survive and thrive; and to help grow these things with care.

With opportunities for the development of science, sustainability and maths concepts, this activity can be carried out all year round, but remember, if there is still a chill in the air, place pots indoors to protect your young seedlings.

juniorlandcare.org.au/learning/activity/sow-a-seed-grow-a-feed/

The Snapshot – beef and lamb exports

ACCORDING to the latest morsel from Thomas Elder Markets, the total Australian beef export volumes for July 2022 eased six percent from June; with Japan easing nearly 18 percent over the month and China experiencing a ten percent drop.

On the positive news front, beef export volumes to South Korea were up nearly seven percent from June to July and there was an eight percent gain in volumes to the USA.

On to lamb export volumes, July recorded a one percent gain from June to see 25,178 tonnes exported. Current volumes are mirroring the flows set in July 2021 and are running nearly 23 percent above the five-year average levels for July according to author Matt Dalgleish.

Another great pelican count

RESULTS are in and, on a sunny Sunday in April, around 100 humans recorded 1135 pelicans in 30 minutes for the annual BirdLife Australia Gippsland Lakes Great Pelican Count.

Citizen scientists gathered at 77 locations to raise their binoculars for the environment recording 476 more pelicans than in 2021 and 500 more than the previous count held in 2019.

Of this total, 75 percent of pelicans were roosting, 10 percent were moving and 15 percent were noted to be foraging or scavenging for food.

BirdLife Australia Project Coordinator, Deb Sullivan said: "We are delighted with the 2022 participation and results. Recent wet weather has meant that there has been more fish to be had and have provided great feeding and breeding conditions for the pelicans.

"It's an important 30 minutes of the year as the results provide a 'pelican snapshot' and contributes to the larger, ongoing pelican monitoring and protection program across the Lakes.

"There were people of all ages counting on the day including staff from East Gippsland and West Gippsland Catchment Management Authorities. Also, for the first time this year, residents of Mallacoota participated in the count and I thank everyone for their enthusiasm."

Across the year, Deb and her team place bands on the pelicans to track their movements



Citizen scientists recorded 1135 pelicans in the annual BirdLife Australia Gippsland Lakes Great Pelican Count.

and activity with 37 young birds being tagged so far this year. The team is also able to track the birds in real time with satellite trackers and the team are planning to deploy ten more tracking devices onto adults and juveniles in the near future. The devices emit a signal every ten minutes.

Although the count is over, you

can be a pelican citizen scientist all year round by recording any pelicans with coloured leg bands you see noting the date, time, location of your sighting and note if the pelicans were alone or how many other birds they were with – a photo from your phone is also perfect.

Submit any sightings to greatpelicancount@birdlife.org.au

or on the 'Love Our Pelicans' Facebook page set up to follow project research, share stories, photos, and report sightings of banded pelicans.

The Gippsland Lakes Great Pelican Count is an initiative of BirdLife Australia supported by East and West Gippsland Catchment Management Authorities.

Asparagopsis now commercially available to beef producers

LOWERING methane emissions through the use of Asparagopsis seaweed as a feed supplement has become a reality, following its first commercial sale earlier this month, according to Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) and FutureFeed.

The first commercial sale of Asparagopsis feed supplement in Australia by CH4 Global is a significant step forward for the industry.

This comes following the discovery that adding a small amount of Asparagopsis seaweed to a ruminant's existing feed can reduce their methane emissions by over 80 per cent.

The importance of this discovery towards carbon neutrality by 2030 (CN30) has resulted in industry

participants working tirelessly to make the product available to producers.

FutureFeed was formed in August 2020 to commercialise the technology developed by Australia's national science agency CSIRO, together with MLA and James Cook University.

FutureFeed the company, is supported by an impressive group of investors comprising of GrainCorp, Harvest Road Group; Woolworths Group; AGP Sustainable Real Assets; Sparklabs and-Cultiv8 Joint Venture.

FutureFeed has issued licenses to seaweed growers which enables supply of Asparagopsis to the livestock market. There are currently

three licensees in Australia: CH4 Global, Sea Forest and SeaStock.

Beyond licenses, FutureFeed has been busy establishing the foundations for a successful industry. This includes furthering the foundational science through research, development and trials subjected to rigorous peer-review to further support the discovery. Certification standards and a trademark are under development to ensure the robustness and credibility of the value chain.

MLA managing director, Jason Strong, said emissions avoidance was a critical component of the red meat industry achieving carbon neutrality by 2030.

"MLA is continuing to work on

a range of tools and technologies for producers to cost-effectively reduce emissions and increase productivity by demonstrating environmental stewardship credentials to customers, consumers and the community," Mr Strong said.

"We are proud to be working alongside FutureFeed in rolling out Asparagopsis to a range of commercial partners. Asparagopsis is one of many exciting tools the industry can embrace in working towards our goal of carbon neutrality at the end of the decade," Mr Strong said.

For more information on the products available, visit www.future-feed.com/commercialisation-factsheet

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Gippsland farmer Tom Brown is restoring the environment and health of his land through the reforestation carbon aggregation. Photo: Tom Brown and Greening

Landholders unite for reforestation carbon aggregation

THE largest ever Australian reforestation carbon aggregation has been successfully registered with the Clean Energy Regulator. It will see approximately 546,000 native and biodiverse trees planted across an area 220 times the size of the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) by September 2022. With less than one percent of Australia's carbon market made up by native environmental plantings, the aggregation is a significant step towards tackling the twin crises of climate change and biodiversity loss through a scalable market-based solution.

Increasing the proportion of Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs) produced through native reforestation is a critical step towards holistically supporting the more than 1800 species and ecosystems threatened with extinction in Australia alone, while simultaneously tackling a warming climate. Delivered by Greening Australia and administered by its environmental credits business Canopy, the new 440-hectare Environmental Planting aggregation will produce an estimated 100,000 ACCUs, cementing Canopy's position as the largest ACCU producer from biodiverse environmental plantings in the country. The aggregation brings together seven landholders across New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia, making it the largest private land aggregation by number of aggregated sites.

For Gippsland farmer Tom Brown, being part of the aggregation has provided an opportunity to help restore the environment

and improve the health of his land, whilst also generating a source of income. "We've been planting on parts of our farm for years but working with Greening Australia will enable us to do this at a far larger scale. The important thing for us is also the biodiversity benefits that come from planting native species, because what we're trying to do here is help the native fauna and reinvigorate the land. "We're lucky to live in a beautiful location, but I'm thinking more and more about our children and grandchildren and what sort of world and legacy we'll leave behind for them," said Mr Brown.

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1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	595.0	491.6	2,925	
7 Cox JM & BN East Yarram	819.3	491.6	4,027	
12 Woodleigh Park Woodleigh Vale	672.9	486.6	3,274	
10 Schellekens J & A Wonthaggi	803.5	485.6	3,901	
Steers				
1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	445.0	540.0	2,403	
1 Callister L Koorooman	410.0	530.0	2,173	
1 Hazeldell Pastoral San Remo	460.0	520.0	2,392	
2 Moyle AJ & BR & NB Lance Creek	407.5	500.0	2,037	
6 Morrison S1	515.0	471.6	2,428	
1 Brown SF Jeetho	545.0	468.0	2,550	
Heifers				
1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	440.0	563.6	2,479	
1 Moyle AJ & BR & NB Lance Creek	395.0	525.6	2,076	
2 Cook NT & SA Toora	435.0	510.0	2,218	
3 Homebush Livestock Dumbalk	441.7	504.6	2,228	
1 Bracecamp M & N Berrys Creek	500.0	480.0	2,400	
1 Callister L Koorooman	525.0	470.0	2,467	
Cows				
2 Alford GJ & CM Woolamai	672.5	405.6	2,727	
1 Lorstan Nom Bengworden	725.0	405.6	2,940	
1 Bracecamp M & N Berrys Creek	645.0	405.0	2,612	
2 Cook NT & SA Toora	585.0	399.6	2,337	
1 Robb TJ & HD Leongatha	630.0	399.6	2,517	
1 Kincaid Ian Callignee	575.0	399.6	2,297	
Bulls				
1 O'Hara R & J Yinnar	905.0	370.0	3,348	
1 Pocklington R (Jim) Stony Ck	960.0	370.0	3,552	
1 Bowler DJ & JE Woodleigh	915.0	360.0	3,294	
1 Watkins GA & WA Yanakie	855.0	360.0	3,078	
1 Foat DF & TM Hunterston	950.0	360.0	3,420	
1 Davies J & Thomson P Carrajung Lower	835.0	359.6	3,002	
Vealer Bulls				
1 Davies J & Thomson P Carrajung Lower	450.0	463.6	2,086	
3 Hulls T & C Leongatha	406.7	364.2	1,481	
2 Sebalt J Woorarra	487.5	360.0	1,755	

Lardner Park Calf Market Report	
Monay, August 1, 2022	
Jersey & Jersey x	\$20 to \$100
Friesian Bulls	\$32 to \$150
Friesian Heifers	\$100 to \$730
Beef Bulls	\$100 to \$500
Beef Heifers	\$25 to \$380
Number of Calves:	483
Number purchased to rear:	179

Tech assistance for rural women

RURAL Women Online (RWO) is an initiative helping rural women connect online by providing them with access to IT training, support and mentoring, thus boosting their computer, phone and internet skills. The service is divided into three streams, with online how-to guides, a tech help desk staffed by women and one-on-one mentoring. How-to guides operate as a self-directed online course in tech knowledge, covering subjects from e-safety to how to use common software. For real time assistance, the RWO help desk will field email and phone enquiries on Wednesdays from 10am to 4pm, by phoning 1800 921 383.

Eligibility for one-on-one mentoring is based on a woman's circumstances. RWO is holding a series of 12 in-person Open Days across regional Victoria, with one being held on Wednesday August 31 in Wonthaggi. Open Day registrations can be made by visiting the Rural Women Online website and choosing 'attend an open day'. The RWO project is co-funded by the Helen McPherson Smith Trust and the Bendigo Bank Community Enterprise Foundation, with in-kind support from Victorian Women's Trust.

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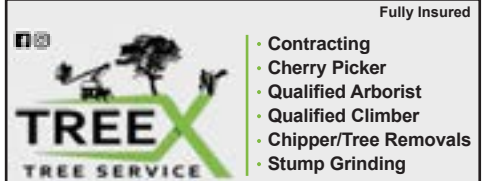
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<p>BUTTERFIELD, Paul:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully on July 30, 2022.</p> <p>Loved husband of Connie.</p> <p>Loving Dad and father-in-law of Veronica and James.</p> <p>Adored Grandad to Billy.</p> <p>The sun was shining and the birds were singing when you left us.</p> <p>Paul's funeral service was held on Monday August 8, 2022.</p>	<p></p> <p>COSTER, Maurice James Robinson:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Leongatha, aged 87.</p> <p>God sent companion and soulmate husband of Pauleen for 64 wonderful years.</p> <p>Dearly loved father of Brett, Glenn, Craig, and Rohan.</p> <p>Grandfather to 9 and great grandfather to 13.</p> <p><i>Safely in God's Keeping.</i></p>	<p>PHILLIPS (nee Calder) Noella Lee (Nola):</p> <p>05.09.1949 - 07.08.2022.</p> <p>Loving wife of Robert (dec.), married 51 Years.</p> <p>Loving mother of Jason and Leanne, Bradlee and Andrea.</p> <p>Adored Grandma of Jarod, Ben, Zack, Michael, David, Oliver, and Obi.</p> <p>Much loved, always remembered and forever missed.</p>	<p>WHELAN (nee White), Maisie Jean:</p> <p>01.09.1925 - 30.07.2022.</p> <p>Loved wife of Gordon (Bill) (dec.).</p> <p>Loving Mum and mother-in-law of Daryll and Pam (dec.), Janette and Ian, Brenda, Leesa, and Brendan.</p> <p>Adored Nan to her 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 8 great great grandchildren.</p> <p><i>Forever in our Hearts, now at peace with her beloved Bill.</i></p>	<p>WHELAN (nee White), Maisie Jean:</p> <p>Loving Mum of Leesa and Brendan, Adored Nan of Kate, and Jack.</p> <p><i>Take care of her sweet angels</i></p> <p><i>Protect her from above</i></p> <p><i>Lead her through your garden</i></p> <p><i>Shower her with love</i></p> <p><i>Although our hearts are broken</i></p> <p><i>Our love will never end</i></p> <p><i>For you were our sweet Angel</i></p> <p><i>Reunited with Dad again.</i></p>	<p>CONDOLUCI:</p> <p>A Funeral Mass for the Repose of the Soul for Mr. Michele (Mike) Condoluci will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Guys Road, Korumburra TOMORROW, Wednesday August 10, 2022, following Rosary which will be recited at 11.00am.</p> <p>The Funeral will leave at the conclusion of Mass for the Korumburra Cemetery.</p> <p></p>	<p>PHILLIPS:</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Mrs Noella Lee Phillips will be held at the Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi on Friday August 12, 2022, commencing at 3:30pm.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will follow.</p> <p></p>	<p>ALLAN, Bob:</p> <p>2 years since you left us. Dearly loved and missed every day. You were simply the best.</p> <p>Love always, Carole, Jo, Tony, Hayley, Ben, and Taylor.</p>
<p>CONDOLUCI, Michele (Mike):</p> <p>It is with deep regret we announce the passing of Michele (Mike) Condoluci on August 1, 2022, after a long battle with cancer.</p> <p>Mike departed this world with his wife Carmela (Lucy) and family present. He is survived by his children, Christine and John and his grandchildren Joshua, Nick, Daniel, and Emma, his stepchildren Grace, Vito, Michael, James, Lucy, and their families.</p> <p>Beloved husband, father, and grandfather. He will be dearly remembered by all.</p> <p><i>He will be free from pain now.</i></p>	<p>GREEN, Kathleen Margaret:</p> <p>01.12.1933 - 31.07.2022.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully surrounded by family.</p> <p>Mother of Jenny and Linda.</p> <p>Cherished grandmother to 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.</p> <p><i>"Reunited with Kevin and Scruff"</i></p>	<p>RICHARDS, Edna Jessie:</p> <p>27.07.1931 - 03.08.2022.</p> <p>Loving daughter of Charles and Dorothy (both dec.).</p> <p>Sister of Hazel and Brian Logan (both dec.).</p> <p>Loving Aunt of Calvin (dec.), Wes and Jenny,</p> <p>Sharryn and Alan and families.</p> <p><i>"Family Reunited"</i></p>	<p>Loved Mum, Nan, Big Nan.</p> <p>Forever in our hearts, always with us.</p> <p>Your son Daryll, daughter-in-law Pam (dec.),</p> <p>David, Vikki, Trish, and extended families. XXXX</p> <p>Loving Mum to Janette and Doc, Nanna to Karen, David, Paul, Simone, Lindy, and Anthony.</p> <p>Big Nan to Thomas, Ellen, Tenae, Maddie, and partners. Great Great Grandmother to Hunter, Matilda, and Logan.</p> <p>We will always cherish our memories of your cheeky sense of humour, your caring nature, the yummy slices you always had in the fridge and the love you had for your family.</p> <p><i>Forever in our hearts.</i></p>	<p>WYHOON, Francis Neil:</p> <p>A true gentleman with a heart of gold.</p> <p>Memories that we will treasure forever.</p> <p>RIP Dad, resting peacefully now with his late wife Margaret.</p> <p>Loving father to Chris, Craig and Leanne, father-in-law to Jenny and Sue.</p> <p>Adored Grandfather to Tyler, Jade, Ellie and Sam, and cherished Great Grandfather to Ava.</p>	<p>COSTER:</p> <p>A Funeral Service to Celebrate the Life of Mr. Maurice James Robinson Coster will be held at the Loch Uniting Church, Roy Street, Loch on Thursday August 11, 2022, commencing 1.30pm.</p> <p>Private Cremation.</p> <p></p>	<p>RICHARDS:</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Ms. Edna Jessie Richards will be held at the Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi on Thursday August 11, 2022, commencing at 3:30pm.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will follow.</p> <p></p>	<p>WADE, Shaun:</p> <p>In our hearts forever.</p> <p>Those we love don't go away; they walk beside us every day.</p> <p>Love always, Carole, Jo, Tony, Hayley, Ben, and Taylor.</p>
<p>CONDOLUCI, Michele:</p> <p>Born 17.09.1931 Cinquefrondi Riggio di Calabria Italy.</p> <p>Passed away peacefully at Dandenong 01.08.2022.</p> <p>Late of Korumburra.</p> <p>A long life well lived by a generous soul.</p> <p>Loved Brother-in-law of Dennis and Val Conn.</p> <p>Uncle Mike of Leesa, Nicole, Renae, and Travis.</p> <p>Memories of Mike we keep, now peaceful in eternal sleep.</p>	<p>MACDONALD, Pamela Joy:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully on August 4, 2022.</p> <p>Loved Mum of Adam and Kelly.</p> <p>Adored Nana of Taran and Matilda.</p> <p>Loving sister to Kerri, loved Aunty of Dean and Rachael, Emma, Eli, and family.</p> <p><i>In our hearts you will always stay, loved and remembered every day.</i></p>	<p>SELLINGS (nee Durling), Norma May:</p> <p>01.02.1941 - 05.08.2022.</p> <p>Passed away suddenly at home.</p> <p>My wife and best friend for 61 years. Treasured memories will last forever.</p> <p><i>Sweet dreams,</i></p> <p>Love Jacka xx.</p>	<p>Loving Mum to Brenda, Nan to Becci and Kim, Great Nanna to Toni, Ricci-Lee, Spencer, Ashton, and partners.</p> <p>Great Great Nan (Big Nan) to Kobii, Rydah, Wyhat, Ivy-Lee and Wynter.</p> <p><i>Goodbyes are not forever, Goodbyes are not the end, They simply mean we will miss you, Until we meet again.</i></p> <p>Heaven has gained an angel and a piece of our hearts.</p>	<p>WYHOON, Francis Neal (Frank):</p> <p>02.01.1938 - 04.08.2022.</p> <p>Loved brother of Edward (Ted).</p> <p>Brother-in-law of Mavis.</p> <p><i>Rest in peace Frank.</i></p>	<p>MACDONALD, Pamela Joy:</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Pamela Joy Macdonald will be held at Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi TOMORROW, Wednesday August 10, 2022, at 2.30pm.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will follow.</p> <p></p>	<p>WHELAN:</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Mrs. Maisie Jean Whelan will be held at the Korumburra Golf Club, 250 Korumburra-Warragul Road, Korumburra on Friday August 12, 2022, commencing at 11:00am.</p> <p>At the conclusion of the service the funeral will leave for the Korumburra Cemetery.</p> <p></p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FILING CABINETS <i>Brand new with an anti-tilt safety feature</i> Available in 2, 3 and 4 drawers. Over 8 colours to choose from. Order now at the Sentinel-Times Wonthaggi office 47 McBride Avenue 5672 1888</p>
	<p>MYERS (Milnes), Valda Lorraine:</p> <p>Passed away peacefully on August 2, 2022.</p> <p>Loved wife of Neil.</p> <p>Loving Mum of Phillip and Brian (dec.), step-mum to Chris and Allan, Dianne, and Douglas.</p> <p>Loved Nan to Donald, Tanya; Kyle, Kaitlyn Samantha; Leanne, Kristel, Mindy, David (dec.); Braden, Amy and a loved great Nan.</p>	<p>Loving and much-loved Mum of Helen and Peter, Kerrie and Gary, Christine, and Paul.</p> <p>Loving and much-loved Nan of Amy and Rhys, Josh and Laura, Michelle, and Cassie.</p> <p>Rest in peace Mum xx.</p> <p>For Funeral Details please visit www.handleyfuneral.com.au</p>			<p>MYERS (Milnes):</p> <p>The Funeral Service for Mrs. Valda Lorraine Myers will be held at Gippsland Memorial Park, Cemetery Drive, Traralgon on Tuesday August 16, 2022, commencing at 3:00pm.</p> <p>Val's request was to wear colour to her service.</p> <p>A Private Cremation will follow.</p> <p></p>	<p>WYHOON:</p> <p>A Funeral Service to Celebrate the Life of Mr. Francis Neil Wyhoon will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Queen Street, Korumburra on Monday August 15, 2022, commencing 11.00am.</p> <p>At the conclusion of the Service the Funeral will leave for the Korumburra Cemetery.</p> <p></p>	<p>FIREWOOD:</p> <p>Red gum, top quality, free delivery to Wonthaggi, small fee for other areas. 0448 907 695.</p> <p>HAY:</p> <p>Small squares, this season, good quality, \$10 per bale, free delivery. Phone 5657 3291.</p> <p>LOCAL FIREWOOD:</p> <p>2mtr loads. \$250 per load, delivered. Ph 5657 3291.</p>



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Classification:

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Community Development Worker Level 3

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The appropriate person will exhibit a great desire to work with customers and other team members to deliver a great customer service outcome. Punctuality, presentation, patience, personality and an eye for detail are all attributes that will be looked upon favourably. The successful applicant will be able to work autonomously and have good skills in taking measurements and recording results. A current Victorian driver's licence is essential.

If you have a desire to work within a great team environment, as part of a national franchise, then please apply.

All applications are to be in writing with current references and resume.

Applications can be sent to:
Damien O'Connor - Dollar Curtains + Blinds
21 Murray St, Wonthaggi 3995
Email: damien_oconnor@outlook.com

Applications close:
5pm Friday, August 19.



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Please email your cover letter and application
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or send to
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Courier Driver

The Herd Test Department at Korumburra is seeking a person to assist with the delivery & return of Herd Test Equipment in the West Gippsland Region.

The successful applicant needs to be:

- Reliable
- An excellent team player
- Able to work autonomously
- Have good customer engagement skills
- Have good time management skills

On the job training available.

Please email resumes to Leesa Wade at
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Lifestyle Assistant

BlueCross Grossard Court, Cowes

Here at BlueCross, we are the largest, and leading provider of aged care in Victoria. We pride ourselves on the exceptional services we deliver to our clients within the community as well as the clients that reside within our 32 aged care Residences. We are passionate about our clients, and we love what we do!

We are looking for the "right attitude". This role is required to implement an engaging, person focused leisure and lifestyle program that focuses on wellness and provides a range of opportunities for residents to achieve physical, emotional, spiritual, and psychological wellness.

Why we want you:

You are looking for a place where you can make a difference

- A passion for aged care and a genuine desire to have fun
- Certificate III/IV in Leisure & Lifestyle is preferred
- Exceptional communication skills and ability to demonstrate empathy and understanding to our clients and their families
- A positive and proactive approach to working collaboratively within a team and the broader community
- The ability to use initiative and work under pressure
- Outstanding communication skills
- Excellent time management skills and problem-solving ability
- Sound understanding of person focused care
- Knowledge and ability to run a memory support program

What you will get from working here at BlueCross:

- High level of support from the BlueCross Corporate team
- Competitive salary package with staff discounts to various brands
- A range of career development pathways

We value our culture and share a passion and drive to make a real difference in the lives of our residents and clients. We take great pride in recruiting people who share this passion – after all, it's our people that put the magic into aged care and enrich lives. We pride ourselves on providing a workplace for all our team members that is free of discrimination.

All people employed at BlueCross are required to undergo pre-employment screening that includes a current NDIS worker screening check, current Flu vaccination as well as your COVID vaccination and booster.

Send your resume to
Residence Manager: Anne Main –
annem@bluecross.com.au

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Permanent Part Time- Closes 16/08/2022

Associate Nurse Unit Manager - Sub Acute
Permanent Full Time - Closes 20/08/2022

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Permanent Part Time - Closes 20/08/2022

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Permanent Full Time/Part Time/Casual - Closing dates (please refer to website)

Registered Nurse - Grade 2 Perioperative Nurse
Permanent Part Time/Casual - 12/08/2022

Payroll Officer
Permanent Part Time/Casual - 14/08/2022

Data Reporting Business Lead
Permanent Full Time - Closes 12/08/2022

Surgical Liaison Nurse - Perioperative Services
Permanent Part Time - Closes 14/08/2022

Associated Nurse Unit Manager (ANUM) - Central Sterilising Department
Permanent Full Time - Closes 12/08/2022

Perioperative Services Manager - Perioperative Services
Permanent Full Time - Closes 28/08/2022

Registered Nurse Grade 5 - Urgent Care Centre
Permanent Part Time - Closes 14/08/2022

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Permanent Full Time - 13/08/2022

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
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Newhaven College is an independent co-educational school on Phillip Island offering quality education for students from Prep to Year 12.

Human Resources Manager

Full-time

For details on requirements, duties and responsibilities, visit our College Website
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Applications close 4pm, Wednesday 17 August 2022
and should be submitted to
katrina.lawrence@newhavencol.vic.edu.au

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We are looking for an enthusiastic Full-Time Home Delivery Driver to join our team at Michaels IGA.

Location: Michaels IGA South Gippsland
Reporting to: Store and Assistant Manager
Salary: Award Wage (Can be negotiated)

Your role will be to:

- Represent the company in a professional and respectful manner
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- Comply with company's HACCP requirements
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Essential Criteria:

- Current Victorian Drivers Licence
- Available to work Monday to Saturday
- Current VicRoads driving record / history check
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- Willing to undergo current police check

Applications close
Sunday, August 21, 2022
and can be sent to: **Chris O'Leary**
mgrlg@michaelsiga.com.au
03 5662 6644

SITUATIONS VACANT

Employment Opportunity



School Crossing Supervisors

- Ongoing part time & casual roles
- Foster / Leongatha / Korumburra / Mirboo North
- \$28.99 per hour plus super

Would you like to give back to the community, work flexible and short shifts and earn great money? Why not become a School Crossing Supervisor?

You'll play an important role in our community by helping to provide a safe environment for children on their way to and from school.

Some flexibility is available for morning and / or afternoon shifts. However, ideally you will be available to work every Monday through to Friday from 8.15 - 9.00am and 3.05 - 3.50pm during school terms.

You may be asked to work at different locations across the Shire.

Enquiries to Steve Bosch, Coordinator Local Laws. Tel: (03) 5662 9842.

Applicants must complete the online application form via our website: <http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/employment> by midnight on Sunday, August 28, 2022. A copy of the Position Description is available on our website.

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South Gippsland Hospital

Positions Vacant

Registered Nurse, Grade 2

Negotiable EFT- up to 1 EFT

Physiotherapist

Grade 2

0.63 EFT, permanent part time

Podiatrist

Grade 1 or Grade 2

(depending on experience)

0.84 EFT, permanent part time

Home Care Packages, Administration Officer

0.32 EFT, permanent part time

Allied Health Assistant

Grade 2 or 3 - Casual bank

Social Support Group Worker Welfare Worker, Class 1 or 2

Casual bank

Kitchen Assistant/Cook

IN14/IN16 - Casual Bank

Volunteer Transport Program

Expression of Interest for Volunteer Drivers

Enquires to Annie Pearce, Community Engagement Officer, via email Annie. Pearce@sghs.com.au

For more information, visit our website at: southgippslandhospital.com.au

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PUBLIC NOTICES

17th - AUSTRALIAN VETERANS & ARMED SERVICES LUNCHEON INCLUDING VIETNAM VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

Ex service personnel and serving members welcome.

**Wednesday,
August 17, 2022**

SERVICE

A short Vietnam Veterans Day Service will be held at the Inverloch Memorial located on the corner of A'beckett and Rielly Streets Inverloch commencing at 12.00noon.

LUNCH

**Where - INVERLOCH RSL
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Commencing 12:15pm
BRING YOUR MATES
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Organised by Bob Sutton and Rod Gallagher

Planned future dates – Wednesday after Remembrance Day. To be confirmed by notice.

LB0413



An Australian Government Initiative

Expression of Interest Board Director

Gippsland Primary Health Network is looking for new Board directors; people who will be as committed to meeting the health needs of our diverse region as all those who come under the PHN banner.

The investment in our work has never been more important so we need people who are community-focused and not afraid to bring new ideas to the table.

Our vision is for a measurably healthier Gippsland. Every day, we work hard to achieve this. The health needs of our regional community, especially vulnerable people and those at risk of the poorest health outcomes, depend on it.

We are unashamedly outcomes-focused. We are a tight-knit organisation which constantly pushes above its weight, made possible through our resolve to work as a team. It takes innovative and creative people to ensure we provide the right services at the right time; services that make a difference. You will help us identify new opportunities, coordinate and support health services and commission new services.

Our board directors are also responsible for ensuring governance and oversight of Gippsland PHN's legal and financial accountability and statutory requirements, as well as compliance with funding deed requirements.

We need diversity of knowledge, expertise and experience. This may be in some of the following areas:

- Strong governance skills/experience
- Financial
- IT systems and/or data management
- Primary Health Care
- Legal
- Community commitments in Gippsland

We are seeking two elected Directors and one appointed Director to join us in November 2022. If you believe you are up for the challenge to help us achieve our vision, you are encouraged to apply.

How to apply

Review online information and complete documents available at <https://www.gphn.org.au/about-us/board-directory-vacancy/>. For more information please contact Steve Morgan (Company Secretary) by email at company.secretary@gphn.org.au or by phone on 0417 937 982.

**Applications Close:
5pm Wednesday, August 17, 2022**

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Second prize winning pieces at the Bendigo Sheep and Wool Show included talent of brioche knit, mosaic knit shawl, Nuno felted on chiffon scarf and a wet felted oven glove.

Incredible result for local Spinners and Fibre Arts Group

THE South Gippsland Spinners and Fibre Arts Group placed two entries in the team category at the recent Bendigo Sheep and Wool Show – the largest show of its kind in the world, placing second and highly commended.

President of the South Gippsland Spinners and Fibre Arts Group, Janice Graham said the team category required five articles showcasing a minimum of three different crafts using a minimum of 60 per cent wool.

“The group chose a theme for each entry, one black and white and the other bags of different types, and thanks to the outstanding talent of the ladies, the group were awarded second prize for the black and white theme and highly commended for the bag theme,” said Janice.

“This show is the largest event of its type in the world where some of the country's most passionate food, fashion and fibre lovers gather to celebrate the mighty Australian sheep.”

The second prize winning pieces included the brioche knit hat by Glenda Beresford. Mosaic knit shawl by Noelle Walker, mosaic crochet cushion by Christine Heward.

Nuno felted on chiffon scarf by Janice Graham and a wet felted oven glove by Pam Reynolds.

The highly commended prize was awarded to the woven bag in two colours by Glenda Beresford, wet felted bag with pattern design by Pam Reynolds, bag made in scramble knit by Noelle Walker using different colours and shapes, a bag by Annie Riviera in mosaic crochet and slightly obscured at top clutch purse which is wet felted with fish net knitting worked into the felt by Janice Graham.

“There is growing interest in all thing's fibre which the South Gippsland Spinners and Fibre Arts Group promote in the local area with tutorials, guest speakers and training for those wishing to learn new skills, be it spinning, weaving, felting, knitting, crocheting or beading,” said Janice.

The upcoming tutorial on Saturday, August 6 will be on wet felting of an oven glove or clutch purse.

For more information contact Janice on 0490 954 915 or visit the group website at www.timeonyourhandscrafters.com.

Donations flow for much loved PICAL

A FUNDRAISING Trivia Night helped raise more than \$10k for Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) on Friday, July 29.

More than 150 people attended what was a hugely successful event, not only in terms of funds raised, but also the coming together of the community for an enjoyable night of fun, knowledge and fine food.

PICAL received donated items to auction, from 47 local businesses and individuals.

Most items were displayed throughout the evening for silent auction bids, but 18 selected items were publicly auctioned by hard-working Steve Harvey from Ray White Cowes, who also volunteered his time.

The auctions raised more than \$6500 on the night, and ticket sales generated a further \$3600, raising just over \$10k for PICAL.

Guests were treated to round after round of hot and cold platters of finger foods prepared throughout the day by PICAL's own volunteers and staff, while

PICAL Committee members organised the night's Trivia events and auctions.

PICAL's general manager Greg Thompson said, “It was a huge team effort involving weeks of planning, and everyone who helped is to be commended.”

Jeff Floyd, who was also ‘master of ceremonies’ for the night, praised the generosity of everyone who donated their time, auction items and the golf club for the venue.

Most of all Jeff paid tribute to all the guests and the community of Phillip Island for being so generous in their support of PICAL.

He said that PICAL had a number of upcoming challenges, when the charity has to move its operations to two new sites in November this year.

Before then, Jeff said that PICAL would also be holding an ‘End Of An Era’ event to celebrate PICAL's 40 years on its current site, and he asked everyone to get the word out and invite anyone who had ever been involved with PICAL to come and celebrate this next event.

WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

OUR Free Community Lunch is on tomorrow, Wednesday, August 10, at 12noon.

Late notice I know to book in for our catering purposes, but give it a go, you never know.

Ring today! Now, to set you up for the next one. It's on Wednesday fortnight, August 24.

Bring along a plus one, or more. Have a good chat while enjoying a scrumptious meal. Don't forget to book in so we can cater for you.

Some of our fresh seasonal produce for the Free Community Lunch comes from the Harvest Centre Community gardens and it is here that you can swap ideas and produce from your garden, fresh or preserved (such as jams and pickles), with others. This is our Seed and Veggie/ Produce swap that happens every second Saturday of the month from 11am to 1pm at the Harvest Centre, near the Goods Shed beyond the Big W car park. This meet is on Saturday, August 13.

Members a gold coin donation, others \$6.

On the same Saturday as The Swap at the Harvest Centre is the Wonthaggi Food Collective. It is a local group that buys food in bulk and distributes it at a low mar-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

And when all's said and done and you have consumed, to your heart and stomach's content on all this bounty over the coming weeks, then consider why the clothes elves have stitched in your clothes seams, are they kill joys or something? Oh such flights of fantasy. Cause and effect are probably the name of the game and bringing it back into balance is accountability, probably the best tool on this quest for weight management and doing it with a friendly group of people is a good way to start. Our group meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8pm. They hold a friendly informal weekly meeting and discuss how their week has been and provide support to one another.

Just a heads up for the Fikit Café coming up on Sunday, August 21, 11am to 1pm. There are some things that are valuable to us in different ways and we'd like to keep them around and going where we can. Sometimes those items have a lineage of one generation to the next, some are perfectly serviceable apart from that 'one thing' and others seem to be vaguely criminal to be thrown away when they could be repurposed in some way. Do you have an item which you want to retain and can carry it to the Harvest Centre? Then book it in with Mitchell House before the day. This is very important so we can marry up a fixer with your item and a time slot on the day, so much to do in just two hours.

Just a little note here. If you become a WNC member, \$10 per individual, \$15 per family for the year, then all Learn Share Activities are a gold coin donation and we have lots of Learn Share Activities.

And not only that but you also get our 'The Grapevine' newsletter which comes out each term.

Call Mitchell House on 5672 3731 for more information and keep up to date with all our activities through our Facebook Page at Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



6 Murray St, Wonthaggi
PH: (03) 5672 3731
www.wonthaggi-neighbourhoodcentre.com

BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

CONSTRUCTION is booming at the moment, creating a high demand for work-site safety courses.

The most essential course is the Construction Induction course, commonly known as White Card. The is the mandatory workplace health and safety ticket required to enter a building or construction site in any capacity, whether you're a builder, engineer, architect, labourer or caterer.

Another in-demand construction ticket these days is Traffic Management. Much more than just holding the Stop/Slow bat, this qualification teaches you how to develop and implement a traffic management plan to control traffic from multiple directions.

BCAL's next Traffic Management course will be on Friday 26th August and spaces are filling up. The White Card course will follow on September 9th.

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

■ COMMUNITY GARDEN

It was a disappointed garden volunteer-member who arrived early last week, hoping to pick her precious crop of cauliflowers only to discover all three had been cut and taken.

While some locals are doing it tough, taking every one of the nicely ripe caulis seems like overreach. The hard working volunteer was looking forward to making a big batch of soup to feed her own family.

It's a tricky problem for community gardeners: we want to welcome visitors in to look at end enjoy a productive garden but helping yourself without asking first is not welcome.

The Wonthaggi community garden tries to prevent random help-yourself incidents by encouraging members to pick their veg as soon as they are ready, and to visit often to check on their crops.

They also ask visitors to respect growers' efforts and to ask permission before picking anything from any plots.

Another way to share in garden produce is to get involved as a plot-holder or casual volunteer.

Find out more about these options at email tgordon@westnet.com.au or drop into the garden on a Thursday morning between 10 and noon to chat to the volunteers.

■ WONTHAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

Friday's carving group had a big turnout last week with eight people attending. The group included several new members including one who need wheelchair access so the Woodies are currently designing and building a lower workbench for accessibility. There is already a sitting lathe in the turning workshop which the new member described as just right.

There is a definite avian theme to some of the creations at the moment as several of the carvers are currently working on some lovely cranes made from Canadian maple. Others are working on decorative spoons made from twisted willow.

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



239 White Rd, Wonthaggi
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www.bcal.vic.edu.au



MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

WE have been doing a lot of the \$250 Power Saving Bonus's at Milpara.

Since July 1, 2022, every Victorian household is now eligible for the \$250 Power Saving Bonus and we can help you.

Simply pop into Milpara and bring along your full power bill (we need meter number and other details which are not always on the front page) and your bank details (Account name, BSB and Account number) and we'll help you submit your application.

Wednesday, August 10, at 11.30 am (and September 7) we have South Gippsland Shire Council running a 'Get Tacy. Get Ready' session.

Come along to a free workshop where they will help you to download, set-up and use emergency apps. Bring along your smartphone or Tablet, Apple ID or Google Play Passwords. Light morning tea will be included.

Talking about death shouldn't be taboo or morbid, it's actually a part of life. Having conversations with loved ones and others so they understand your wishes is important. Feeling a bit nervous about this? We've decided to host a Death Café, an even where people drink tea, eat cake and discuss death in a safe space (please note this is not bereavement or grief counselling setting) on Saturday, August 20 at 2pm - 3.30pm.

Get your Marine Licence so as soon as the weather improves you're ready to hit the water.

We are running a course on Sunday, August 21, 10am - 3pm, pending numbers, please do not leave enrolment to the last minute it is disappointing for everyone when we need to cancel a course unnecessarily. Milpara 5655 2524.



21 Shellcot Rd, Korumburra
PH: (03) 5655 2524
www.milparacommunityhouse.org.au

Exciting speakers coming up at Coronet Bay

THE Coronet Bay Living Library group have a wide range of speakers who all have a fascinating story to tell.

Aaron Brown will be coming to the Coronet Bay Living Library at the Coronet Bay Hall on Sunday, August 14, at 2pm as the endorsed Liberal candidate for Bass.

Aaron will detail his hopes for the Bass electorate and will introduce himself and his hopes for the future of the Waterline townships.

This session will be a rare opportunity to find out more about a candidate and understand his reasons for wanting to represent the people of Bass.

On Sunday, August 21, and following on from June's Living Library session, there has been an interest to gather together three former teachers from local schools to reflect on the history and events that happened at the schools.

The library has been lucky to encourage three skilled former teachers of the Bass area, namely Faye Smith, Libby Skidmore and Howard Sageman to tell their stories and recollections from a teacher's perspective.

The session ends with tea, coffee and cake and the opportunity to chat and meet others in the community.

A small charge of \$3.00 covers hall hire costs and refreshments.



A Baroque Day in spring

PROM Recitals brings a Baroque Day in Spring to Meenyan on September 4, to celebrate the coming of a new season.

Musicians from the Melbourne Baroque Orchestra will take you on a journey through some of the very best Baroque string music from France, Italy, Scotland and Germany, playing works by Rebel, Boccherini, McGibbon, Muffat and others.

Two violins, a viola, two violincelli and a theorbo playing together in Meenyan Town Hall.

Could there be a better way to spend a Sunday afternoon in spring?

Rosanne Hunt, lead cellist and founder of Melbourne Baroque Orchestra remembers being a teenager in 1978 when "with a bang, baroque cello entered my life".

Dutch baroque cello pioneer Anner Bylsma, whom Hunt describes as "a musician of incomparable depth, originality and wit, master of sound and gesture", came to Melbourne and she was hooked. Rosanne Hunt ended up studying cello with Bylsma in The Hague and on returning to Melbourne was invited to play baroque cello in the Australian Brandenburg Orchestra.

Rosanne Hunt will be joined by Natalia Harvey and Cameron Jamieson on violins, Jennifer Kirsner on viola, Josephine Vains on violoncelli, and Nicholas Pollock on the remarkable theorbo (baroque lute). To book: <https://www.trybooking.com/CBISQ>

And if you fancy an immersion in baroque fine art to accompany your day in Meenyan, Prom Recitals has partnered with the Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society Yarra to present an illustrated lecture at 11:00 am by Assoc. Professor Christopher Marshall, on the "Incredible Wonders - Caravaggio, Bernini and the Baroque Illusionistic Frame."



Thursday Social Bowls Winners at Inverloch Bowling Club
Joyce Arnold, Shirley Turton and Steve Snelling.

INVERLOCH

THE Inverloch Bowling Club was one of the indoor venues for the weekend's Inverloch Jazz Festival.

Thursday Social Bowls saw 36 bowlers turn out in fantastic weather. 12 teams of Triples were made up with each bowler having 3 bowls.

There were 2 games of 10 ends with a break for lunch. No teams were able to score 2 game wins for the day.

Two teams were separated by a slim margin at the end of the day. The Runners Up and Winners both finished on 26 points.

One team had 3 shots up and eventual winners had 7 shots up. The Runners Up were Mal Marshall (skip), Alan McLean and Yvonne Kee.

The winning team was Steve Snelling (skip), Joyce Arnold and Shirley Turton.

By now anyone who is intending to play pennant this upcoming season should have notified the selectors.

MIDWEEK

TWENTY-SIX of our family of bowlers turned up today to fight it out for team of the day at Koo Wee Rup.

Not a lot of wrong bias today but a few dollars were added to the RCH tin.

And as usual, we have the winners, on 27 points:

Denis Talbot (S), Phil Wright (3), and Bob Arnold (L)

Runners up, also on 27 points were:

Steve Edge (S), David Talbot (3) and George Crynes (L)

Best One game winners on 24 points were:

Peter McWilliams & Lindsay Russell (Co-Skips), Luke Monckton (3), Jan Brown (2) and Peter Taylor (L)

Next week we are headed to Lang Lang.

Be at the club by 10:00am for a 10:30am start to the day.

WONTHAGGI

WEDNESDAY saw a smaller group take to the greens on a windy day with the temperature on 18 degrees.

Only one team was able to win two games with the format being three bowl triples of two games over 10 ends. The winners were Frank Cimino, Heather Blanch and Jim Martin with a score 2 wins and 31 points.

Saturday saw a fine day with five visitors from Buckley Park Essendon join the group and enjoy the day.

We only had one team that was a two-game winner with two other teams having one win and a draw.

The format for the day was three bowl triples over two games of ten ends.

The winners were Ken Gage, Denice Silver and Peter Walsh, a visitor from Buckley Park, with a score of 2 wins and 34 points.

Have a look at our Facebook page to see a photo of the visitors from Buckley Park Essendon.

Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 12.30pm and Saturday social bowls at 12.30 pm.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

THE winners on Tuesday with a plus 13 were Max Sweetnam, Lia Smith and Rhonda Rattenbury. Runners up on plus 9 were Brian and Linda Newman, Heather Stone and Jean Wylde.

The winners on plus 5 were Barbara Culph, Rhonda Rattenbury, Jeannie Slocombe and John Postlethwaite.

We had 2 teams equal second on plus 4 they were John Rook Allan and Teresa Ireland, Ken Peterson Judy Sweetnam, Thelma Kavanagh and Rossanna Tofolon.

We also had to say goodbye to our friend Heather Stone and wish her all the best for her future.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club winners (Wednesday) Frank Cimino, Heather Blanch and Jim Martin.



Melina Willder A Grade winner Helen Mackenzie B Grade winner.



Wonthaggi Ladies Marg Ryan and Irene Walsh.

FOSTER

Ladies

CONGRATULATIONS to Robyn Galloway on winning Foster Ladies August medal with 86 (12) 74 nett.

Robyn also won the scratch. BDTL to Barb Warren (14) 77 and Karen Saunders (34) 78.

NTP 6th Geraldine Sinclair and 17th Barb Warren.

Jan Best Putting 29.

9 Hole Comp Viv Reid (39) 12.

Next week August 17, Stableford.

KORUMBURRA

Tuesday, August 2 Stableford (21 Players)

A Grade: Roy Fleming (9) 38 pts
B Grade: Peter Van Agtmaal (17) 38 pts

NTPs: 1st Barry Kerr, 10th Barry Kerr and 13th Chris McConnell

Thursday, August 4 Stableford (7 Players)

Peter Johnson (12) 38 pts
NTPs: 1st Pete Van Agtmaal, 10th Greg Wilson and 13th Brian Clasby

Saturday, August 6 Sponsor: Ray Drummond. Men's Monthly Medal

Winner: Rob Gallagher (13) 64
A Grade: Rob Gallagher (13) 64
B Grade: Peter Van Agtmaal (17) 69

NTP's: 1st Brian Pope, 7th Shayne Harland, 10th Steve Bromby and 13th Steve Rose.

Ladies

ON WEDNESDAY we had three players come in with 24pts.

Winning on a countback was Julie Brannaghan (26). R-Up was Jenny Blackmore (29). BDTL went to Trudy Olden (38).

Nearest the pin on the 1st was Kerri Besley.

Great to see members out playing in our 9-hole comp.

Winning with 14pts was Lynne Schwennesen (53).

On Saturday eight women played in the RB Stroke Event.

Winning with a nice 74 (25) 99 was Aliesha Wrigley. R-up was Kerri Besley 76 (23) 99.

BDTL went to Diarne Maskell 81 (40) 121.

Nearest the pin on the 1st and 13th was Trudi Mantell and on the 10th green was Aliesha.

LEONGATHA

TUESDAY, we had field of 56 play a stableford competition.

Winners: A Grade: Winton Knop with a score of 38 points. R-up: Fred De Bondt with a score

of 34 points on a countback.

B Grade: Geoff Naher with a score of 34 points. R-up: Brad Hines with a score of 33 points

NTP: 14th: John Mcinnes 204cm, 16th: Craig Hutchinson 257cm

Thursday, we had a field of 70 total players in some windy conditions.

The winners were,

A Grade: Chris Leaver with a score of 38 points. R-up: Winton Knopp with a score of 35 points

B Grade: Phil Western with a score of 35 points on a countback. R-up: Garry Rotteveel with a score of 35 points on a countback

C Grade: Alan Black with a score of 36 points. R-up: Talkin Ted with a score of 32 points

NTP: 14th hole Warren Dummett 181cm. 16th hole Peter Hartigan 290cm

Saturday, pleasant conditions allowed for a great round between the 81 players in the Stroke competition, the winners were.

A Grade Winner: Glenn Marsham with a score of 70 nett. R-up: Craig Hutchinson with a score of 72 nett on a countback

B Grade and medal winner: John Mcinnes with a score of 60 nett. R-up: Simon Deery with a score of 68 nett

Women's winner: Maryanne Gartner with 28 points

NTP: 14th Hole: Jason Dennerley 308cm. 16 Hole: Peter Read 131cm.

Ladies

TWENTY-THREE women competed in the August Monthly Medal.

Melina Willder played a brilliant game finishing with a 73 nett to win A Grade.

Helen Mackenzie won B Grade with 78 nett.

DTBL were won by Rebecca Thomas 76, Louise Schache 82, Maxine Eabry 83, Kay Dumbleton 84 and Karen de Groot and Wendy Parker on 85 nett.

Rebecca Thomas cleaned up the nearest the pins on both the 14th and 16th greens.

Eight women played in the 9-hole competition with Pam Christensen winning with 15 points. Glenys Day and Chris Lay each won a ball.

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY, August 4, Stableford.

A Grade: M Payne, (9) 40pts.

B Grade: D Taylor, (22) 34pts c/b.

DTL: R Matthews, T Whitelaw, 37, S Mc Innes, 36.

NTP: 4th M Payne, 16th J McFarlane.

Birdies: 4th, M Payne, 6th, M Payne, R Hoskin, 16th J McFarlane, Tom Traill.

Saturday, August 6, Stroke.

A Grade: T Baker (6) 72 and medal.

B Grade: W Reynolds (18) 72.

DTL: R Robbins 73, S Mc Kenzie, S Mills, 74, S Mc Innes 75

NTP: 2nd shot on the 1st, Brent Connolly, 4th D Taylor, 6th, R Matthews, 13th S Mc Innes, 16th S Mc Innes, 2nd shot to the 12th, T Baker

Birdies: 13th S Mc Innes, 16th, S Mc Innes, J Hornibrook.

WONTHAGGI

MEN'S results August 6, S.R 72. Competition type: Stroke Monthly Medal

A Grade: Ian Baker 70 (Monthly Medal), B Grade: Doug Putt 73 C/B, C Grade: Bailey Harvey 72 C/B.

NTPs: Doug Putt 2nd, Brad Andrew 4th, Michael Scott propin 8th, Sam Dennis 13th, Stephen Judd money hole 17th, Michael Scott second shot 5th.

Doug Putt: Putting.

Ladies

August Monthly Medal.

Congratulations to Marg Ryan as the winner on the day and the medal with a great 105 (30) 75 net. Marg also won the putting with 32 puts runner up was Irene Walsh 105 (24) 81 net.

Scratch winner Marg Johnson who also won the NTP 8th. No other NTP claimed.

BDL given to Heather Wintle 82, Marg Johnson 82.

WOORAYL

Ladies

August monthly medal.

Jareth and Melissa Hume were the sponsor for the day, thank you for your support.

There were some great scores recorded, the winner for the day and the monthly medal went to Elly Berryman (14) with 73 nett.

Ann Poole was the runner up with (26) 74 nett.

Balls down the line went to Sharyn Rayson (14) 77 nett and Kath Davis (39) 78 nett.

Lyn De'Laney had the best 9 out.

Putting was won by Sharyn Rayson with 31 putts on a countback from Elly Berryman.

Nearest the pins went to - 8th Elly Berryman, 11th Marg Tuckett and 17th Kath Davis. Special mention - Birdie to Elly Berryman 7th.

It is Stableford this week 9am for 9.30am tee off.

TIDE GUIDE

Add Waratah Bay 13 minutes, Cowes +28, Inverloch +30, Newhaven +1.03, Corinella +1.08, Port Welshpool +1.28, Tarwin Lower jetty +3 hours.
The times stated are Australian Eastern Daylight Time (24 hours clock).

TUESDAY August 9	WEDNESDAY August 10	THURSDAY August 11	FRIDAY August 12	SATURDAY August 13	SUNDAY August 14	MONDAY August 15
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▲ 8.26am 1.47m	▲ 9.37am 1.47m	▲ 10.50am 1.50m	▲ 11.58am 1.55m	▲ 12.57pm 1.62m	▼ 6.44am 0.30m	▼ 7.39am 0.32m
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BMX on the rise

By Aiden Box

THE South Gippsland BMX club has received \$4000 from the South Gippsland Shire as part of their Community Grants Program.

Despite being the only club of its kind in the region and one of only 20 in the state, the South Gippsland BMX club has grown since its establishment in 2019 and is on a steady upwards continuum.

This is hugely thanks to the work of club president and founder Nathan Evans, who spoke to the Sentinel-Times recently on what the grant means to the club and what it will be used for.

"It means we can add to the foundations we've already established with the club, being our member base, we've got just under 50 active members now, we've got a core group of committee members as well, and we've got activities in the warmer months," he said.

"The funding will support us in putting together a strategic plan for the next five years, we're a new club we're starting with nothing, we have half a track and no facilities, and we have a vision.

"We want to be a self-sufficient club that's capable of running our own club races and open events (which other clubs attend), so to do that we needed something on paper to outline it, that's the purpose of the strategic plan."

Evans is extremely passionate about the sport of BMX and strongly believes it can thrive in the area, and across the state.

Although, in a region dominated by mainstream sports such as football and netball, BMX still has room to grow, and Evans proposed just how easily that could be done.

"On the Eastern side of Victoria, you've got these big regional towns that have got a popula-



The South Gippsland BMX club received some valuable funding to help kick start their vision.

tion that could sustain a club, but there's just no club, there's nothing," he said.

"Now in terms of how to change it, that's what I'm trying to do, that's why I started the club and now the committee that have joined in and we're trying to do our part for South Gippslanders.

"There are facilities all around the place, there's the old backyard tracks, there's competition tracks, there's assets around this area that could be the starting point of more BMX clubs.

"What I'm hoping is in time a bit of interest might get sparked up by other cycling clubs that could start to offer BMX racing as part of their club.

"You've got to crawl before you walk, so using assets that are already there, sparking a bit of interest, getting the people together, establishing the club and building from there, that's how I see it fixed, there's potential there."

BMX has grown in popularity globally since its debut in the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, but it hasn't quite experienced the same increase in popularity at a grassroots level, at least in eastern

Victoria.

"In all honesty, it's new to the area, we are the only club in South Gippsland and the only BMX racing club, if you head east, until Batemans Bay in NSW, so we've got a massive area of Victoria where BMX is non-existent," Evans said.

"So, in terms of how it's going, I think we're going alright as a club, but in terms of the sport and BMX racing, I think there is so much more to be done, there's so much more that could be achieved."

Evans' passion shone as he encouraged people to get involved with his beloved sport.

"Don't think twice about it, just get involved, have a go, if you're curious about it, have a go, we do have a few bikes and spare bits and pieces that we lend out, so people can try before they buy," he said.

"I would also recommend jumping on YouTube and actually seeing what BMX racing is, in USA and Europe it's huge, the World Titles were on recently in France watch those.

"We had two riders from the Frankston BMX club, one of them is 12 or 13 and they've just started at their local club, just like footy, they'd go and

train every Wednesday night."

"The sky's the limit with this sport, it's very easy to get involved even as a rider that might not have the ability to win every single race, you can still achieve things, it's accessible to everybody no matter their age, gender or ability."

Evans has done a mountain of work for his club; however, he has many people he wanted to thank for their assistance along the way.

"I, the club, the committee and its members would like to thank the South Gippsland Shire, Sophie Bolding, GippSport, Michelle Harris and Gene Parini and Ag Giramondo and Melissa Ward from Auscycling," he said.

"Also, I'd like to thank, as founder and president of the club, the club committee for their extra hard work on the strategic plan, we had a few extra meetings to really emphasise 'our club, our sport' on the plan."

The South Gippsland BMX club is located at 88 Horn Street, Leongatha and can be contacted on Facebook at South Gippsland BMX Club or through AusCycling for any inquiries.

Third time lucky for Gippsland FC

U13s METRO – Gippsland V Glen Eira

THE u13s were the only team to be playing at home and were up against Glen Eira. Having lost 2-1 and 4-3 earlier in the season to Glen Eira the boys were looking to get one back on the opposition.

Gippsland started well and Archer Mallia put the local boys 1-0 up after Jett Koppen's shot came back off the keeper and Mallia finished well. Soon after, Gippsland were awarded a penalty and Henry Knight made no mistake to go 2-0 up.

Mallia added a third after Knight took a quick free kick and played a well-placed pass to Mallia who took a great first touch and finished well. Koppen added another just before half time after a positive run at the Glen Eira defence to go in at the break 4-0 up.

The local boys continued their strong performance in the second half as Knight managed another two, the first another penalty and the sixth goal of the game came after a solo run which started in his own half.

Archer Mallia and Ciaran Toomey earned the player of the match awards and Fraser Smith and Patrick Frayne were solid at the back. The boys are on the road next week away to Bentleigh Greens.

U15s JBNPL – Gippsland v Malvern City

The Gippsland U15s team arrived with an expectation of taking the points this Sunday morning in Malvern. Gippsland started brightly with some excellent linking team play seeing Spencer Boughton quickly on the scoreboard. The play continued until about the 15-minute mark when, aided by a couple of howlers, Malvern was quickly in the lead. This gave the home team all the encouragement they needed and from this time they continued to dominate the remainder of the half. Malvern up 2-1 at the half.

Challenged by their coach to turn around the game, Gippsland went back to basics to try and force an equaliser. The match turned into an arm wrestle for the next ten minutes until Malvern was able to put the game on ice with a third and fourth goal from their big striker. The match ended up running its course with Gippsland throwing the team around to try to get something going. 4-1 the final score the home team's way.

Howzat for a great smash

JUNIORS social night at Wonthaggi Table Tennis is racing ahead with an enthusiastic group of young participants enjoying the exercise, having fun, and learning the game from coaches David and Trish.

On the local comp front - matches continue to be nail bitingly close, with Sean Michael the only player left with an unbeaten record. Sean has returned to competition this year after moving from Wonthaggi some years ago.

Only three playing points (619 - 621) separate three of the teams, which shows how incredibly close the teams are matched.

Elephants (Fred Debono, Leanne Costello and John Colomiere) have managed to sneak over the line two weeks in a row. That has been frustrating for Meerkats (Charley Donohue, Brad Andrew and Paul McAsey) and Warthogs (David Kimmins, Andrew Freeman-tle and Michael Steenberg). However, that is what close competition is all about.

Mick Wright makes the Nationals in Darwin

Wonthaggi's legendary Mick Wright has again been selected in a Victorian team to compete in a national event.

Mick (who is 79 in December) is included in the Over 70's men's team to compete for Victoria in the Australian Veteran Championships at Darwin in October. All the best Mick for another great team win to add to your long list over many years.

Former Wonthaggi A Grade player Rod Kempton will captain the Over 50's team in Darwin. Table tennis is indeed a sport for all ages. Enquiries to Trish at 5672 3421.



LKFC win the Brian Newey Shield this season against rivals Korumburra City. The shield honours the memory of Korumburra player Brian Newey.

Leongatha Knights pip City for Brian Newey Shield

ROUND 16 results, Leongatha v Korumburra.

U12s - Leongatha 2 v Korumburra 5

U14s - Leongatha 9 v Korumburra 1

U17 Girls - Leongatha 3 v Wonthaggi 1

Reserve Men's - Leongatha 10 v Korumburra 2. Senior Women - Leongatha 8 v Korumburra 0. Senior Men - Leongatha 1 v Korumburra 1

Reserves match:

Though they conceded an

early goal to opponent Korumburra, LKFC's reserve side soon found their rhythm and the back of the net with their opening goal coming from a cross from the boot of James Heneghan and tapped in by River Thomas.

Heneghan found the back of the net himself towards the end of the half and a finish from Tom Murdoch thanks to an assist from Cam Rothnie saw the Knights leading after first half 3-1.

Debut player Luke Knights scored his first goal for the

club along with Andy Shuttleworth's converted penalty and Brian Gannon's solo run, all helping to make up the confident finishing score 10-2.

Senior's match:

In honour of the memory of Korumburra City player Brian Newey, the GSL round 16 match between home side Leongatha and their neighbours Korumburra would be a decider for which club would take home the Brian Newey shield this season.

GSL ladder leaders Leongatha Knights were frustrated from their draw last week, and determined to gain back some of the success from their earlier season. Despite a magnificent goal from the feet of midfielder Dan Thomas within the first minutes of the match, their opponent's strength on the ball proved difficult for the Knights to make any productive forward attacks. A conceded goal in the dying minute of the game saw the Knights settle for a draw.

Parrots' forward to miss remainder of season

KEY Leongatha Parrots' forward, Jack Ginnane, will miss the remainder of the 2022 season, including the finals, after an eight-match suspension handed down by the Gippsland League's independent tribunal was confirmed last week.

Ginnane, who was not reported during the Senior match between Leongatha and Wonthaggi Power on Saturday, July 2, was referred to the tribunal after Wonthaggi requested an investigation into an alleged incident in which Power player, Jordan Staley, was injured.

The Gippsland League issued the following points in a statement on Friday last week after an AFL Victoria appeals' panel dismissed an appeal by Leongatha.

- Wonthaggi Power requested an investigation into an incident in the Senior match against Leongatha in Round 12 (Saturday, July 2).
- After the investigation was completed, the player was sent to the tribunal to answer a charge of intentionally or carelessly striking another person.
- The tribunal found the player guilty of AFL Laws of the Game rule 22.2.2 (a) (i) intentionally or carelessly striking another person and was suspended for 8 matches.
- Leongatha appealed the decision to AFL Victoria.
- The appeal was dismissed by the AFL Victoria appeals panel (Wednesday, August 3) and the 8-match suspension currently remains.

Jack Ginnane played matches against Bairnsdale and Morwell on July 9 and 16 but missed the game against Warragul on July 23. He would have missed the finals regardless, as only five matches and a possible three finals remained after July 2.

Jordan Staley reportedly suffered lacerations to the face, a broken nose and concussion, as well as a broken collarbone and three broken bones in his hand during the incident and as a result of the fall which followed.

He left the ground immediately afterwards and has not played since Round 12, although it has been reported he is some chance of returning if Wonthaggi goes deep into the finals.

The issue has been a highly sensitive one, as a result of Staley's injuries, the classification of the incident as "intentional or careless" and due to the severity of the penalty with the Gippsland League agreeing to make a statement by way of clarification.

Inverloch Tennis doubles

ON WEDNESDAY, July 20, Inverloch Tennis Club held the grand-final of its latest night doubles competition, with a crisp, clear night offering perfect conditions for a high level of play.

Team 9 (Adam Leys, Tony Latham, Mick Hill and Brian Evans) went up against a close-knit Team 2 (Karsten Krohn, Sam Robson, and the husband and wife pairing of James and Aimee Lee).

Both teams had finished top of their respective Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The competition was held over four sets played out to eight games.

On the first court the two Lees had the early running, taking a 4-1 lead before the more mature combination of Hill and Evans warmed to their task and pulled back even at 5-5.

But a comeback wasn't to be as James Lee's strong serving and Amy's solid ground strokes held on to win the set 8-6.

On the second court Leys and Latham were locked in a close battle against the always-difficult Krohn, partnered with the young Sam Robson who was playing his best set of the season.

Some great rallies culminated in a marathon point-of-the-night, ranging over all quarters of the court until eventually being put to the sword by a cracking shot down the line from Robson.

But then Leys' season-long purple patch came to the fore, a recent injury holding up as he was ably supported by the ever-reliable Latham to take out the set 8-4.

So, at the change it was one set all, with Team 9 holding a narrow two game lead.

The second sets both opened with early breaks to Team 7, as they clawed back onto even terms with a comeback well on the cards.

But that was before the experienced campaigners in Latham, Evans and Hill backed up Leys' ongoing form to pull both sets back to 5-5.

In the end, it was experience that prevailed as Leys' team took out the coveted coffee mugs by winning the two final sets 8-5, in a competition that was far closer than the scoreboard might have suggested.

The final result was Team 9 (3 sets, 30 games) defeating Team 2 (1 set, 22 games).

The club will commence its spring/summer competition later in August and is actively looking for new players.

All former and current tennis players are thereby warmly invited to join a team for this popular social competition, catering for all standards.

Simply contact Roger on 0418 583 090.



Hugo and Billy were stoked to qualify on the weekend.



Rahni Matheson with her bronze medals from 100m and 200m breaststroke finals.



Zac Sherar dives into the pool for his fifth final of the meet.

Success for local swimmers at the state short course finals

THE first half of the culmination of the Victorian Short Course season was held over the weekend at MSAC with the 2022 Victorian Age SC Championships; part two - 2022 Victorian Open SC Championships will be held this coming weekend.

Of the 1055 qualifiers aged 13-18yrs, South Gippsland Bass (SGB) had 18 swimmers swim qualifying times and compete.

All swimmers raced in the morning heats, with many returning in the afternoon for the finals, having swum one of the top 10 fastest times in the heats.

While there may have been a small crowd at the pool, many club members watched the live feeds at home, cheering them through the races.

SGB swimmers to make the finals were Claudia Croatto, Zac Sherar, Hayden Barnes, Josh Hunt, Sophie McKenzie, Hugh Munro, Sienna Matheson, Billy Boyd and Rahni Matheson.

With so many swimmers, finals were keenly contested.

SGB medallists included Rahni Matheson with a 3rd in 100m and 200m Breaststroke. Zach Sherar swam an amazing nine finals, with several top 5 finishes.

Other qualifiers for the meet were Maddison Boyd, Max Brocklesby, Asha Chalmers, Ebony Donohue, Kuga Heenan, Owen Jones, Mostyn Lumsden, Skye Munro and Trinity O'Keefe.

Swimmers now have a few weeks break from competition before the Long Course season starts in October.

A blast of a time at Grantville Rifle Club

FITZROY, Caulfield & Grantville Rifle Club (FCGRC) hosted some special guests recently with members of the Australian Great War Association (A.G.W.A) dressing in their best and bringing their .303 rifles to fire.

"The Australian Great War Association reached out to us, as they wanted the opportunity to practice live fire and perform their qualifying shoot," Club captain, Brad Steer explained.

"The association do a lot of ceremonial work across Victoria, but this is their only opportunity to use live fire.

"They do great work as historians, and we are happy to support them to continue to achieve their goal.

"We have members who also brought their own personal .303's dating back and are looking forwards to engaging. We will pass on our target shooting skills to their members and provide safety and coaching."

After lunch and some practice rounds for both the A.G.W.A and FCGRC members, nine A.G.W.A members performed their qualifying five shot on the guns with some dating back to the early 1900s.

Members of the A.G.W.A study, research, display and portray all areas of life within the Australian Imperial Force to the best of their ability.

With the aid of highly



Australian Great War Association members are passionate about commemorating those who fell in the Great War. C40_3122

accurate reproduction uniforms, original weaponry, genuine war artefacts and libraries of information that exist in original documentation, the group furnish detailed and authentic impressions of those whom served, for the purpose of public displays, commemorative guards, parades, educational services and also period style military encampments.

Members of the Association are dressed in the uniform adopted by the infantry of the A.I.F throughout the Great War and are encouraged and assisted in developing their impression as an infantryman, with many opting to wear the colours of their forefathers.

"We wear the battalion colours of our ancestors," A.G.W.A.s Michael Crump said.

"We choose to let our boys have pride in their ancestors, rather than all wearing the same.

"I wear the colours of my great grandfather, Clarence Thomas William Crump of the 22nd Battalion. Three relatives went to war, but he was the only one not to return home."

Meeting on a Saturday morning, Brad is proud of the relationships the rifle club has established in the local community and continued engagement.

"As a club we are continuously supporting the local community and engaging with individuals and organisations outside the club, for example, our Shoot for Autism," Brad said.

"We look forward to creating a partnership with A.G.W.A for future years to come."

Individuals with little to no experience can attend the FCGRC 'Come and Try' program, allowing unlicensed individuals to try their hand under the close guidance of coaches.

Soon, FCGRC will also host a day for hunting rifles to shoot at the club.

To book or for more information please contact bookingsfcgrc@gmail.com.au.



Ella Sadler shoots for IK. B01_3222

Sea Eagles taking flight following disappointing 2021

By Aiden Box

AFTER managing less than a handful of wins in the COVID-shortened 2021 season, the Inverloch-Kongwak A grade side have turned their form around in 2022.

With one match to go in the 2022 West Gippsland Football Netball Competition (WGFNC) season, the ladder-leaders only loss came in a thrilling affair with reigning Premiers Tooradin-Dalmore in their round 7 contest in Tooradin, which saw the Seagulls prevail by 4-points.

At the helm throughout the Sea Eagles swift return to form has been first year head coach Jarrad Walker, he spoke to the Sentinel-Times last week on what brought him to IK and how he's liking the role.

"I moved down here (Inverloch) because I know quite a number of the girls that play, I've been friends with them for quite a while and coached a few of them before," he said.

"Once I got down here, Netball's just in my blood so I helped out a little bit last year and then they opened up applications and I got it."

"I'm loving it, great group to work with, I've got a really good relationship with Ben Soumilas (senior football coach) who I knew beforehand as well."

"We want to close the gap between the two clubs and make it one amazing club and I think we're doing a great job of that."

Walker also explained what has gone into the transformation of his team and how they climbed the ladder so quickly this season.

"There's a lot of areas to be honest, I think having a great balance of players, we've been really lucky recruit wise with Tayla Smith from Fish Creek and getting Kels Buxton back as well," he said.

"Our younger ones, Lanni Pryor, Rahni Mann and Ella Sadler all who have had a lot of experience with the club, understand what IK is, and



Lanni Pryor has been excellent through the midcourt for the Sea Eagles in 2022. B02_3222

what we stand for, they're well known in the group and in the community, so it makes the group quite strong."

"But we've got lots of experience getting around there too, Renee Pilkington has played plenty of high-level netball, Kelly Boyd and Kels too, so we've got a really good group in that regard where they're mixing it together quite nicely and have real goals for each other."

Despite his team sporting the most wins in the competition to this point in the season, Walker expressed the importance of his team representing the club off the court too.

"One of the biggest things was, we needed to realise that our A grade sets the standard for your netball club, and that doesn't just mean performing and winning."

"It's around attendance to functions, supporting the football and getting around the junior stuff, we were really clear about that from word go."

"What it means to be in A grade is to be the best representative of the club you can, wear the colours with pride and

make sure it's that one club one community etc."

As Walker mentioned, putting together a 15-win season in any sport requires great balance and unity, although it also cannot be done without some standout players.

The Sea Eagles coach mentioned some of his highlights and star performers so far in 2022.

"Lanni Pryor has definitely taken her game to a new level, I think that's a maturity thing, realising she doesn't have to do everything on the court, she's really lifted her game," he said.

"Renee Pilkington is probably another one who has grown in maturity and desire to see the club to get success, she's got a bit of a burning passion at the moment and that's really pushing the group."

"I can't not mention Kelly Boyd who came back from having her baby last year and in the off season we had a couple of chats around trying to get the best out of it. She really set her mind to be the best netballer she can this year and it's really paid off for us. She's

been really solid and strong."

Turning any team around is bound to work wonders for the club, but taking an A grade side back to success grants a special level of pride and even more benefits according to Walker.

"The biggest change is that is instils pride and fosters participation at your lower levels so to see an A grade club win a flag, people now understand the amount of hard work that goes into that, they're pretty hard to come by especially in this league it's been ruled by a couple of great sides," he said.

After losing the match that many dubbed 'game of the season' to the Seagulls in round seven, IK returned serve at home, handing them a resounding 17-point defeat, making a statement to the competition in the process.

Walker spoke on the goals he has for his talented squad, and what can be expected from them in the next few weeks of netball.

"I set out goals at the start of the season to maintain our strength as a club because last year we were quite good through B, C, D grades and our juniors while building our A's back up, so for me we're definitely achieving that, we've got everything but our u13s in finals already," he said.

"With our A grade sitting on top, the goals changed and our now around 'how far can we really push this, can we take it all the way and what are we willing to do within ourselves to try and achieve that.'"

"We want to see as many of our other teams there on Grand Final day so it's about doing what we can for ourselves and for the rest of the club to inspire pride in our achievements."

IK will make the trip to Nar Nar Goon this Saturday to close out their sensational home and away season, before having the first week of finals off to prepare for a massive top two showdown at Inverloch in week two.



Lacey White crosses the line for her 50th parkrun while setting a personal best time of 32:16.

Event 185 for Koonwarra Parkrun

By Ebony Knox

SUNDAY morning, 78 'krazy kats krawled' away from their cosy homes to keep fit at a very 'kool' Koonwarra parkrun.

Amongst the keen collective was Katharina, Keiron, Kaila and Peter Kruse cruising comfortably but it was captain Kelly that kindly and cordially welcomed the community to event #185.

Only a kid, Lacey White made a comeback to Koonwarra to wear the cape and commemorate her 50th parkrun as did a casual Belinda Egan.

This week's Koonwarra parkrun was run by a team of amazing volunteers including Wendy Green, Scott Morrison, Helen Lughetto, Judy and Neil Langstaff, Jason Browne, Blake and Sam Horkings, Kelly and Steve Fuery.

Driver and road safety programs essential

AS SOUTH Gippsland and Bass Coast teenagers become more mobile, local schools are encouraging students to take part in driver and road safety programs.

Programs such as RYDA are believed to be key in increasing safety for road users – cyclists, pedestrians, drivers and passengers - according to Anton Hockey from Road Safety Education Australia.

"Road safety is essential to reducing trauma on the road, and it needs to start early and continue through high school," he said.

"It's not enough to teach young people how to manoeuvre a vehicle... it's absolutely vital to balance this with critical thinking and a deeper appreciation for safety on the road."

Hockey says that key to making these programs a reality for local students, has been a charity cycling event – the Bass Coast Cycle Challenge (BCCC)

"The Bass Coast Cycle Challenge has been integral in supporting these programs and thanks to this event we have educated around 2500 local students."

According to BCCC event organiser David Butler, raising funds to support local youth to access these programs has been the driving force behind the BCCC's appeal and success.

"Road safety education lies the heart of the Bass Coast Cycle Challenge," he said.

The event is in its 12th year and has also been successful because of its broad appeal.

To enter one of the bass Coast Cycle Challenge rides head to <https://bass-coastcyclechallenge.com>

A GRADE

Boolarra 67 d Newborough 53
Foster 34 d Stony Creek 6
Mirboo Nth 49 lt Morwell E 60
Toora 37 d Tarwin 26
Yinnar 67 d MDU 26

B GRADE

Boolarra 59 d Newborough 48
Foster 57 d Stony Creek 31
Mirboo N 37 drew Morwell E 37
Toora 68 d Tarwin 21
Yinnar 67 d MDU 34

C GRADE

Boolarra 27 lt Newborough 37
Foster 10 lt Stony Creek 36
Mirboo Nth 28 lt Morwell E 37
Toora 38 d Tarwin 27
Yinnar 24 lt MDU 39

D GRADE

Boolarra 18 lt Newborough 28
Mirboo Nth 32 d Morwell E 27
Toora 19 d Tarwin 14
Yinnar 40 d MDU 25

17 & UNDER

Boolarra 55 d Newborough 23
Mirboo Nth 11 lt Morwell E 48
Toora 25 lt Tarwin 26
Yinnar 27 lt MDU 51

15 & UNDER

Boolarra 64 d Newborough 14
Mirboo Nth 45 d Morwell E 26
Yinnar 41 d MDU 19

13 & UNDER

Toora 38 d Tarwin 4

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Toora	177.14	62
Morwell East	187.52	60
Mirboo Nth	169.63	60
Yinnar	160.49	58
Fish Creek	115.03	48
Newborough	108.17	44
Boolarra	92.27	36
MDU	93.45	28
Tarwin	93.21	28
Hill End	75.13	24
Foster	56.46	20
Thorpdale	53.49	12
Stony Creek	30.59	12

B GRADE

Morwell East	155.74	64
Toora	182.73	60
Mirboo North	173.62	60
Yinnar	157.60	56
Fish Creek	104.17	44
MDU	109.16	40
Boolarra	96.58	40
Newborough	101.55	36
Hill End	79.91	26
Foster	69.34	20
Stony Creek	59.68	18
Thorpdale	53.34	16
Tarwin	50.20	12

C GRADE

MDU	226.53	68
Newborough	160.76	62
Toora	124.64	54
Morwell East	148.21	52
Yinnar	134.75	50
Mirboo North	130.55	46
Fish Creek	100.20	32
Tarwin	106.76	30
Hill End	84.54	30
Boolarra	83.88	26
Stony Creek	68.04	22
Thorpdale	48.67	12
Foster	20.68	8

D GRADE

Yinnar	195.51	62
Mirboo North	178.99	54
Hill End	130.00	52
Morwell East	142.17	52
Newborough	109.80	48
Toora	108.94	42
MDU	80.00	34
Stony Creek	63.17	28
Tarwin	58.52	28
Boolarra	56.68	28
Thorpdale	52.46	20

17 & UNDER

MDU	212.00	66
Morwell East	143.38	64
Mirboo North	116.61	52
Fish Creek	135.97	48
Yinnar	102.83	46
Tarwin	101.47	44
Newborough	95.31	38
Toora	93.84	32
Stony Creek	43.01	24
Hill End	47.38	18

15 & UNDER

Yinnar	221.05	64
Thorpdale	217.84	64
Mirboo North	176.71	56
Toora	198.92	52
Boolarra	170.42	52
Hill End	100.96	40
MDU	94.02	40
Morwell East	51.10	28
Stony Creek	35.11	28
Newborough	42.22	24
Fish Creek	41.49	24

13 & UNDER

Mirboo North	403.95	68
Hill End	281.82	60
Boolarra	228.18	60
Toora	194.92	56
Fish Creek	87.11	44
Foster	32.27	44
Tarwin	11.86	40
MDU	20.35	36



Leongatha and District Netball Association were proud to hold their Junior and All Abilities tournament recently.

All abilities and junior netball day a success

On SUNDAY, July 31, the Leongatha and District Netball Association (LDNA) held their annual LDNA Junior and All Abilities Tournament.

After a two-year gap due to COVID, it was great to be able to hold our tournament.

We had 25 teams play coming from all around Gippsland.

Sale Netball Association had a very successful day winning

all divisions.

We only had three All Abilities entries, so unfortunately could not offer finals but we held a three round, round robin with each player taking home a sports bag, strapping tape and chocolate and as a thank you to Drouin All Abilities, LDNA presented a sports pack as a thank you.

Overall, it was a very successful

day with a big thank you to all our wonderful volunteers who helps behind the scenes in putting the day together, helping in the office, umpiring, selling raffle tickets, helping with the barbe-cue and in the canteen.

We could not hold this day without the help of our wonderful LDNA family of volunteers.

Thank you to Sandra from Fresh Roast Mobile Cafe for

offering to help after our normal coffee family had to unfortunately pull out of the weekend.

Thank you to Chris for organising a replacement.

Thank you to Lisa Burge and Stephen Brew for helping us with first aid.

Lastly, thank you to Terry White Chemmart Leongatha, Body Plus Strapping and Hamilton Sun-screen for your sponsorship.



A Grade Mirboo North netballers celebrated their 130th anniversary over the weekend.



C Grade's goal defence Trudi Kirkbride attempts to intercept the ball during Saturday's match.

WEST GIPPSLAND

» RESULTS

A GRADE

Bunyip 40 d Phillip Island 22
Cora Lynn 60 d KWR 24
Garfield 32 lt Dalyston 47
Tooradin-Dal 47 d NNG 45
Warragul 18 lt Inverloch-K 69

B GRADE

Bunyip 51 d Phillip Island 30
Cora Lynn 37 drew KWR 37
Garfield 44 lt Dalyston 56
Kor-Bena 25 lt K-Bass 48
Tooradin-Dal 47 d NNG 40
Warragul 18 lt Inverloch-K 81

C GRADE

Bunyip 50 d Phillip Island 15
Cora Lynn 35 d KWR 19
Garfield 33 lt Dalyston 50
Kor-Bena 32 lt K-Bass 36
Tooradin-Dal 19 lt NNG 40
Warragul 9 lt Inverloch-K 68

D GRADE

Bunyip 73 d Phillip Island 7
Cora Lynn 23 d KWR
Garfield 19 lt Dalyston 49
Tooradin-Dal 20 lt NNG 36

17 & UNDER

Bunyip 33 lt Phillip Island 57
Cora Lynn 19 lt KWR 41
Garfield 2 lt Dalyston 79
Kor-Bena 49 d K-Bass 11
Tooradin-Dal 34 d NNG 26
Warragul 13 lt Inverloch-K 58

15 & UNDER

Bunyip 27 d Phillip Island 22
Cora Lynn 24 lt KWR 25
Garfield 14 lt Dalyston 19
Kor-Bena 26 d K-Bass 12
Tooradin-Dal 15 lt NNG 22
Warragul 18 lt Inverloch-K 39

13 & UNDER

Bunyip 5 lt Phillip Island 45
Cora Lynn 26 d KWR 14
Garfield 14 lt Dalyston 19
Kor-Bena 34 d K-Bass 4
Tooradin-Dal 12 lt NNG 23
Warragul 32 d Inverloch-K 13

11 & UNDER

Bunyip 2 lt Phillip Island 25
Cora Lynn 9 drew KWR 9
Garfield 1 lt Dalyston 10
Tooradin-Dal 7 lt NNG 21

» LADDERS

A GRADE

	%	pts
Inverloch-K	226.87	64
Bunyip	177.73	56
Dalyston	141.02	56
Tooradin-Dal	127.87	56
Nar Nar Goon	125.72	48
Phillip Island	111.36	32
Cora Lynn	97.09	28
Kor-Bena	92.62	28
Garfield	78.35	20
Warragul Ind.	60.94	16
Koo Wee Rup	41.10	4
Kilcunda-Bass	0.00	0

B GRADE

Tooradin-Dal	161.55	64
Bunyip	164.94	56
Phillip Island	124.23	52
Inverloch-K	147.54	50
Nar Nar Goon	165.47	48
Dalyston	114.50	44
Kilcunda-Bass	97.17	26
Garfield	76.79	22
Koo Wee Rup	69.68	20
Cora Lynn	70.00	16
Kor-Bena	64.73	10
Warragul Ind.	41.87	0

C GRADE

	%	pts
Bunyip	317.07	68
Inverloch-K	219.46	54
Dalyston	151.97	52
Nar Nar Goon	145.16	50
Garfield	134.32	48
Cora Lynn	106.48	40
Phillip Island	96.80	32
Tooradin-Dal	76.32	20
Koo Wee Rup	70.61	20
Kilcunda Bass	66.10	12
Kilcunda-Bass	45.82	12
Warragul Ind.	28.34	0

D GRADE

Inverloch-K	227.80	52
Bunyip	233.72	48
Dalyston	218.15	48
Nar Nar Goon	190.66	40
Phillip Island	93.99	24
Tooradin-Dal	73.54	20
Cora Lynn	62.47	16
Garfield	64.57	12
Phillip Island	42.31	8
Koo Wee Rup	39.46	8
Kor-Bena	0.00	0
Warragul Ind.	0.00	0

17 & UNDER

	%	pts
Dalyston	294.18	68
Kor-Bena	225.08	64
Phillip Island	191.86	56
Inverloch-K	191.86	52
Tooradin-Dal	105.63	36
Cora Lynn	96.10	36
Bunyip	100.96	32
Koo Wee Rup	90.05	28
Nar Nar Goon	70.55	16
Kilcunda Bass	57.14	12
Warragul Ind.	37.85	8
Garfield	18.15	0

15 & UNDER

Inverloch-K	210.62	64
Phillip Island	203.91	60
Kor-Bena	151.08	56
Bunyip	147.06	50
Dalyston	108.67	44
Nar Nar Goon	110.93	38
Koo Wee Rup	95.84	32
Kilcunda-Bass	72.77	24
Tooradin-Dal	76.24	16
Warragul Ind.	61.19	12
Cora Lynn	60.73	12
Garfield	0.00	0

13 & UNDER

	%	pts
Phillip Island	336.22	64
Koo Wee Rup	229.17	56
Nar Nar Goon	220.70	56
Cora Lynn	214.59	54
Warragul Ind.	137.68	44
Tooradin-Dal	136.99	38
Inverloch-K	100.00	32
Kor-Bena	97.25	28
Dalyston	25.06	16
Garfield	47.10	12
Kilcunda-Bass	21.65	4
Bunyip	17.23	4

11 & UNDER

Nar Nar Goon	907.32	52
Inverloch-K	436.51	48
Dalyston	175.29	40
Tooradin-Dal	149.15	40
Phillip Island	95.16	30
Kilcunda-Bass	55.28	22
Cora Lynn	55.38	20
Koo Wee Rup	48.97	16
Bunyip	28.36	4
Garfield	16.09	4
Kor-Bena	0.00	0
Warragul Ind	0.00	0

LEONGATHA

ROUND 16 Leongatha v. Maffra
Under 13: Leongatha 21 def by Maffra 28

A very close game for the 13s. They worked hard to get back after being down by five at quarter time, to get up in the third quarter. The last quarter was well fought but unfortunately Maffra ran away in the last 5 minutes for the win.

Under 15: Leongatha 56 def Maffra 30

We all had an amazing game and played so well together. It was a tough game against the top team, and we came out strong winning by 26 goals.

Under 17: Leongatha 32 def Maffra 27

Great team win by the girls. The first half of the game was goal for goal, with a margin of two for both teams. We managed to take the lead in the third by shooting our most for the game and keeping Maffra to only a few goals, and kept fighting until the very last whistle to take a well earned win.

C Grade: Leongatha 34 def Maffra 33

Such a close and intense game today between first and second place. Both teams managed to take lead of the game, but constant changing caused little room for errors. A great team effort Parrots to come away with the one goal win.

B Grade: Leongatha 45 def Maffra 39

Great battle between first and second places on the ladder. A very slow start by us in the first quarter, we took some time to find our groove and get our structures set. Well done to the mid court for mixing it up and adapting to each change. Getting into the exciting end of the season with another tough game next week.

A Grade: Leongatha 57 def Maffra 32

Well done girls on a strong four quarter effort. Every player played their role this week, which was reflected on the score board.

MIRBOO NORTH

ROUND 17 Mirboo North v Morwell East

U15s: MN 45 def ME 26

An amazing game by the girls this week! Each and every player on the court stepped up and performed their role to the best of their ability. A great confidence booster leading into finals. A big congratulations to Tyla and Marley for being talent identified and invited to State Academy trials. Also, a big thank you to Mia and Holly for sitting bench and playing for us this week! Well done.

U17s: MN 30 lost to ME 48

Great first half girls and lots of great plays. Second half they just beat us.

D Grade: MN 32 def ME 27

What a fantastic team effort. We played strong and took full advantage of our training and brought it on court. The score was level at half time, and we played our own game to take the lead.

C Grade: MN 28 lost to ME 37

A hard-fought game against a strong opposition. The team adjusted well with many players out with injury. Thanks to Syd, Kat and Connie for stepping up this week and a huge shout out to Kim Shiels taking the court in her first game this year.

B Grade: MN 37 drew ME 37

A second drawn game this season for B grade against Morwell East. It was a great game by both teams played to a very high standard. The Mirboo North girls had their chances to win but couldn't hold off the 4th quarter pressure from the opposition. Hoping to see one final match up against these top two teams.

A Grade: MN 49 lost to ME 60

The rain stayed away as we wore the purple and gold for heritage round. It wasn't our day out on court, we were beaten by a better team. We will work even harder over the coming weeks to be ready for finals.



Annika Walters (C Grade) looks for an opening in the crisp but beautiful weather on Saturday.



Wing attack Milla Buchanan pushed the ball up the court in a close match in A Grade.



Leongatha A Grade shooter Jess Edgar stretches for the ball as the Parrots get away to a strong start against Maffra.



Leongatha's goal attack worked hard in and out of the circle to set up plenty of scoring opportunities for the Parrots against Maffra.



Centre for Leongatha Nicola Marriott takes the high ball in the mid-court as the Parrots put their stamp on the game against Maffra.



Leongatha wing attack gets the ball moving her team's way early in Saturday's A Grade match against Maffra.

ELLINBANK

» RESULTS

A GRADE

N-Darnum 36 d Trafalgar 35
Neerim Sth 90 d Poowong 21
Lang Lang 45 d Nyora 39
Yarragon 22 lt Ellinbank 81
Buln Buln 59 d Longwarry 51

B GRADE

N-Darnum 51 lt Trafalgar 59
Neerim Sth 67 d Poowong 26
Lang Lang 56 d Nyora 29
Yarragon 21 lt Ellinbank 82
Buln Buln 90 d Longwarry 21

C GRADE

N-Darnum 42 d Trafalgar 33
Neerim Sth 42 d Poowong 29
Lang Lang 22 lt Nyora 29
Yarragon 7 lt Ellinbank 72
Buln Buln 40 lt Longwarry 45

17 & UNDER

N-Darnum 13 lt Trafalgar 37
Neerim Sth 26 lt Poowong 59
Lang Lang 31 d Nyora 17
Yarragon 28 lt Ellinbank 41
Buln Buln 28 d Longwarry 27

15 & UNDER

N-Darnum 19 lt Trafalgar 33
Neerim Sth 4 lt Poowong 44
Yarragon 29 lt Ellinbank 33
Buln Buln 25 d Longwarry 24

13 & UNDER

N-Darnum 24 lt Trafalgar 25
Neerim Sth 18 lt Poowong 24
Lang Lang 31 d Nyora 14
Yarragon 30 d Ellinbank 9
Buln Buln 29 lt Longwarry 32

» LADDERS

A GRADE

	%	pts
Neerim South	302.67	64
Trafalgar	146.45	52
Nilma Darnum	163.31	50
Ellinbank	152.05	48
Lang Lang	114.51	44
Buln Buln	84.68	30
Catani	94.54	28
Nyora	68.53	16
Longwarry	74.33	12
Poowong	62.02	12
Yarragon	35.70	4

B GRADE

Ellinbank	259.29	64
Buln Buln	172.85	56
Trafalgar	141.87	44
Neerim South	161.83	42
Nilma Darnum	127.72	40
Lang Lang	99.32	38
Catani	108.73	36
Nyora	63.83	16
Poowong	49.22	12
Longwarry	49.69	4
Yarragon	37.80	4

C GRADE

Nilma Darnum	203.35	60
Ellinbank	225.00	56
Longwarry	176.24	52
Buln Buln	131.37	48
Neerim South	126.93	48
Catani	102.99	36
Lang Lang	75.66	20
Nyora	61.54	18
Trafalgar	69.14	10
Poowong	47.38	4
Yarragon	35.27	0

17 & UNDER

	%	pts
Trafalgar	206.65	56
Poowong	139.71	48
Ellinbank	113.08	46
Catani	131.58	44
Lang Lang	113.13	40
Buln Buln	104.73	36
Longwarry	99.45	26
Nilma Darnum	70.00	24
Yarragon	85.68	20
Neerim South	50.83	8
Nyora	47.09	8

15 & UNDER

Longwarry	202.83	58
Buln Buln	178.81	48
Trafalgar	131.17	42
Yarragon	174.42	40
Catani	133.68	40
Ellinbank	131.92	40
Poowong	127.76	34
Nilma Darnum	95.16	30
Lang Lang	39.25	16
Neerim South	19.78	8
Nyora	0.00	0

13 & UNDER

Trafalgar	206.91	60
Longwarry	132.19	44
Nyora	123.40	44
Yarragon	150.75	40
Lang Lang	119.43	38
Catani	95.89	34
Nilma Darnum	105.06	32
Buln Buln	86.02	32
Poowong	52.17	14
Neerim South	66.41	12
Ellinbank	42.89	6

GIPPSLAND

» RESULTS

A GRADE

Moe 61 d Drouin 40
Leongatha 57 d Maffra 32

B GRADE

Moe 56 d Drouin 37
Leongatha 45 d Maffra 39

C GRADE

Moe 33 d Drouin 32
Leongatha 34 d Maffra 33

17 & UNDER

Moe 19 lt Drouin 45
Leongatha 32 d Maffra 27

15 & UNDER

Moe 21 drew Drouin 21
Leongatha 56 d Maffra 30

13 & UNDER

Moe 36 d Drouin 24
Leongatha 21 lt Maffra 28

» LADDERS

A GRADE

	%	pts
Morwell	170.88	62
Leongatha	161.74	42
Moe	130.34	48
Traralgon	109.19	40
Wonthaggi	110.03	34
Drouin	104.75	32
Warragul	91.82	24
Maffra	79.71	16
Sale	57.25	12
Bairnsdale	50.67	0

B GRADE

Leongatha	179.75	64
Moe	128.86	52
Traralgon	152.78	48
Maffra	122.61	48
Bairnsdale	75.99	28
Morwell	102.15	24
Drouin	79.13	18
Wonthaggi	70.21	18
Warragul	74.22	12
Sale	67.64	8

C GRADE

Maffra	159.71	60
Leongatha	173.12	56
Morwell	125.45	42
Traralgon	114.97	42
Warragul	104.09	34
Drouin	86.10	32
Moe	82.97	16
Sale	79.80	16
Wonthaggi	71.58	16
Bairnsdale	59.06	6

17 & UNDER

	%	pts
Sale	173.73	64
Traralgon	172.51	60
Wonthaggi	121.63	42
Morwell	101.35	34
Drouin	96.41	34
Leongatha	102.00	32
Maffra	94.78	24
Bairnsdale	93.65	22
Warragul	58.94	8
Moe	47.70	0

15 & UNDER

Maffra	165.57	58
Traralgon	287.30	56
Sale	225.91	56
Leongatha	164.29	46
Bairnsdale	113.72	28
Morwell	84.08	28
Wonthaggi	99.05	24
Moe	39.33	14
Drouin	26.68	8
Warragul	24.82	2

13 & UNDER

Traralgon	279.47	64
Sale	284.58	60
Bairnsdale	177.99	48
Wonthaggi	101.97	36
Maffra	101.42	32
Leongatha	79.86	28
Moe	57.05	20
Warragul	47.79	16
Morwell	50.17	12
Drouin	43.83	4

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BAKER**

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Adelaide

Gold Coast Suns

Melbourne

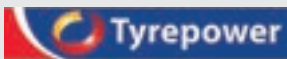
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Essendon

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 4



78-80 Watt Street,
Wonthaggi
5672 5760



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**BEN
FISHER**

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Melbourne

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Sydney

Essendon

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 5



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Korumburra
5655 1024



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DONOHUE**

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Brisbane

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Fremantle

Richmond

Sydney

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LAST WEEK'S TIPS 4



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Wonthaggi
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STEWART**

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Fremantle

Richmond

Collingwood

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Wonthaggi
5672 1137



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Brisbane

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Fremantle

Richmond

Sydney

Essendon

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 4



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Wonthaggi
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**DYLAN
CLARK**

Brisbane

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Geelong

Melbourne

Fremantle

Richmond

Sydney

Essendon

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 5



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Inverloch
5674 1432



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**ROD
O'NEILL**

Brisbane

Western Bulldogs

Adelaide

Geelong

Melbourne

Fremantle

Richmond

Sydney

Port Adelaide

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 8



28 Inverloch Road,
Wonthaggi
5672 4770



123

**PHIL
HARDY**

Brisbane

West Bulldogs

Adelaide

Geelong

Melbourne

Fremantle

Richmond

Collingwood

Essendon

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 7



Bass Coast LIGHT ENGINES

317 White Road,
Wonthaggi
5672 4017



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**GLENN
RIGBY**

Brisbane

Western Bulldogs

Adelaide

Geelong

Melbourne

Fremantle

Richmond

Sydney

Port Adelaide

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 3



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Wonthaggi
5672 5906



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**KATHERINE
TILEY**

**DARREN
TILEY**

Brisbane

West Bulldogs

Adelaide

Geelong

Melbourne

Fremantle

Richmond

Collingwood

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Why Boyd wouldn't change a single part of his "unique" career

TOM Boyd says he wouldn't change a thing about how his football career turned out.

The former no.1 draft pick was one of the most talked about footballers during his five-year career due to the fact that he departed the GWS Giants after just one year to join the Western Bulldogs on a massive contract.

Boyd, 26, admits he "genuinely chose to seek out being the best player in the country, to be the first picked" while also admitting that he "sought out taking the second biggest contract in history" at the age of 18.

The move back to Victoria proved a success as Boyd helped the Bulldogs win a drought-breaking premiership in 2016, playing a key role with three goals in the Grand Final triumph against Sydney in just his 29th game for the club.

Boyd acknowledges he was well compensated during his fledgling playing days, but eventually retired early due to mental health issues. He says his career was "unique" but has no regrets as to how it ended.

"Unique is a word that gets thrown around a bit when it comes to my career," he said on SEN's Whateley.

"I'm extraordinarily grateful. I'm very open and honest that financially I was invited with an enormous opportunity. I think it's an important thing I need to be authentic about.

"I was also able to be a part of a moment in time and history with regards to the Bulldogs that has affected thousands and thousands of people for years to come.

"This is a club that was long deprived of success and had their fair share of heartache, perhaps too much.

"To be a part of that specific day was incredible. The people that you meet along the way, of course, the things you learn about yourself and others and the way that the industry works are all things that have served

By Andrew Slevison

me particularly well since I finished.

"I wouldn't change a single bit of it for the world because obviously it has led to me being where I am today where I've got a great complexion of work, a beautiful fiancée, a three-and-a-half-month-old at home.

"Life is really, really good for me now and that's with no shortage of responsibility placed on my football experience."

Boyd insists he walked away from the game in a good place and was comfortable with the fact that he did not leave the Dogs in a position of "doom and gloom".

"I was grateful I was able to be a part of a team that had an enormous impact on the Footscray community and the supporter group more broadly," Boyd added.

"I walked away from the game in a good place and the club is in a better place than I think it probably ever has been. They're two things to put in the plus column.

"I'm extraordinarily lucky to have been awarded that contract and financially set myself up. I don't believe too much in dwelling on the past in the sense that I wish I could change things and it all be better.

"Most of the things that have happened in my life that have turned out to be really good came through many of those struggles.

"At the end of the day, I still walked away in a relatively comfortable position.

"I didn't leave the game in a position where it was dark, and it was doom and gloom. I'd left in a position where I was happy, and I was certain that the next part of my life was ready to start.

"That's something that not many players get to say."

Boyd, who would play a total of 61 AFL games, has recently released a book titled *Nowhere To Hide* which documents his journey.



Patrick Dangerfield premiership hopes appear to be becoming a reality. Photo: AAP Image/Scott Barbour

'A bit more ballsy'

Dangerfield daring to dream of first flag with new game style

A MAIDEN premiership appears more in reach than ever before for Patrick Dangerfield, and the Brownlow Medallist is daring to dream.

An eight-time All-Australian and four-time best and fairest across both Geelong and Adelaide, Dangerfield is without a doubt one of the greatest players of the generation.

However, a premiership has eluded him during his time at the top level.

In his 15 seasons in the AFL, Dangerfield's side has only missed finals four times, all at the Crows earlier in his career.

But he's only played one Grand Final, a 2020 loss to Richmond when he gathered 12 disposals.

But with the Cats on top of the ladder and on a 11-game winning streak, Dangerfield says his teammates have been encouraged to dream big.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with dreaming sometimes... it's a special game and sometimes you do forget to enjoy the moment, enjoy the victory," he

By Seb Mottram

told Sportsday.

"It can be emotional, it can be an absolute rollercoaster. We've said to our guys, 'don't be afraid to dream big'.

"Now that doesn't mean that you throw away the process... we're professional enough to understand that, but why not picture yourself at that moment, and I'm sure there's plenty of our players that do that.

"And there will be some (that say) 'nope, put it on the back burner, don't want to talk about it, don't want to think about it, it's just this week and that is all that matters'.

"I don't think it's a problem if your mind strays at times as long as you realign yourself when you need to."

As Dangerfield notes, a more aggressive brand of footy has seen the Cats capitalise in 2022.

They average 94 points per game in 2022, up from just shy of 84 last year. They're conceding 69 points per game after 66 the year before.

What once was a boring team

at times has become enjoyable to watch, with the Cats pulling off several last quarter comebacks this season with a free-flowing style.

Dangerfield believes it's off the back of more "ballsy" decisions with ball in hand.

"It's been a tweaking of what we've done. We've been a bit more aggressive with the way we've moved the ball at times," Dangerfield added.

"There were probably a few games early on in the season when we were still learning and adjusting with that new style and didn't quite get it right, there were some poor games there which was always going to happen.

"We always felt like our second half of the season was going to be better than our first as we adjusted to some slight tweaks, less marks, more aggressive, wanting to get the ball into the forward line quickly and put defenders under pressure.

"Most teams want to do that, but it's the confidence at different stages during games and just being a bit more ballsy with the way we build the ball up into our forward line."

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Neerim outclasses Poowong

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG travelled to Neerim South to take on the undefeated leaders in good conditions. Neerim South came out hard and Poowong struggled to get moving after the week off and Neerim opened up a 28-point lead a quarter time.

The second quarter was a lot tighter with Neerim South scoring 2.5 to Poowong 2.3 as both defences worked hard.

The third quarter is the premier-ship quarter and Neerim were not going to give Poowong an opportunity to get back into the game.

The last quarter was another tight quarter of football but Poowong, despite their efforts, could not hit the scoreboard with Neerim winning by 57-points, a deserving victory on the day. Poowong will need to start better next time and be a lot cleaner and avoid the turn overs to win.

Considering they were coming off the Bye, they did not allow Neerim South to runaway with the game.

Next week a big game at home against Lang Lang, who are trying to sneak into the five, the Poowong boys will have to get off the mark early as a defeat will really put the pressure on against Nyora the following week.



Poowong's Patrick Harnes flies in front of the pack. Photo: Jeff Tull

Injury struck Saints fall to the devouring Tigers

AFTER a sterling performance against Nilma Darnum in late July, the Saints suffered a tough loss against Lang Lang being dominated by more than 100 points.

Severely affected by last minute player changes and numerous injuries, the Saints struggled to find momentum.

The Tigers appeared to dominate from the outset, quickly racking up 66 points by half time and finishing with 148 to Nyora's 23.

However, it was in the last two quarters that the Saints managed to apply some pressure and reduce the onslaught, but this would prove too late.

Nyora coach Dylan Heylen said the match was unfortunately a 'blow out', but felt his side was also at a disadvantage playing on foreign turf.

"We had to change the team up and we played on a ground a lot bigger than we're used to," he said.

"We just couldn't keep up with them, they just play it really well.

"We were down in numbers."

Heylen also noted Lang Lang had considerable strength in the forward 50, capitalising on each goal opportunity that came their way.

With a bye this week, Nyora is looking forward to a much-needed break when they return to take on Poowong for the final round.





Kal Rigby boots it just in time as his opponent closes in.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS



RND 18

>> POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB

 91  34

	NEERIM SOUTH	POOWONG
Neerim South	6.2	8.7 10.10
Poowong	1.4	3.7 3.8 4.10 (34)
GOALS, Neerim South:	Lachlan Bambridge 5, Nathan Bayne, Lachlan Guy 2, Issac Fuller, Ashley Lockett, Tyssen Morrow, Josh White 1 each.	
BEST:	Isaac Fuller, Lachlan Bambridge, Matthew Edwards, Kody Wilson, Ashley Lockett, Josh White.	
GOALS, Poowong:	Patrick Harnes, Jack Hazendonk 2 each	
BEST:	Jack Hazendonk, Mitchell van't Hof, Andrew Logan, Jye Loughridge, James Scott, Jaemeel Knecht	
RESERVES		
Neerim South	3.1	7.4 9.6 13.12 (90)
Poowong	1.1	1.1 2.2 2.2 (14)
GOALS, Neerim South:	Toby Bayne 5, Eddie McGillivray 4, Rhys George 2, Declan Bagot, Troy Clarke 1 each.	
BEST:	Eddie McGillivray, Matthew Pecoraro, Adam White, Christian Robertson-Edgar, Fletcher Robertson-Edgar, Declan Bagot	
GOALS, Poowong:	Jackson Glindemann, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton 1 each	
BEST:	Mitchell J Rowe, Brodie Ardley, Mitchell De Kleuver, Kade Anderson, Noah Peacock, Rhys Butler	
FOURTHS		
Neerim Sth	6.7	7.13 11.19 17.22 (124)
Poowong	0.2	1.2 1.2 2.4 (16)
GOALS, Neerim South:	Kai Mounsey 6, Patrick Sheehan 4, James Welford, Max Willames 2, Nate Chandler, Mitchell Dowling, Joseph Sheehan 1 each	
BEST:	Isaac Guy, Patrick Sheehan, Kyson Cornwall, Max Willames, Nate Chandler, Braiden Curtis-Smith	
GOALS, Poowong:	Bailey Nettle, Rory Nettle 1 each	
BEST:	Aaron Damon, Henri Bott, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton, Calvin Langford	

>> NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB

 148  23

	LANG LANG	NYORA
Lang Lang	4.5	10.6 15.12 22.16 (148)
Nyora	1.0	1.2 3.4 3.5 (23)
GOALS, Lang Lang:	Daniel Lewis 6, Liam O'Connor 4, Joshua Brown, Sean Dwyer 2, Brandley Aldwell, Benjamin Barwick, Tyler Guan, Jesse Hand, Liam Hetherington, Brody Leitch, Aaron Rose, Mitchell Tribuzi 1 each	
BEST:	Jackson Ventura, Daniel Vela, Joshua Brown, Sean Dwyer, Brad Harding, Tyler Guan	
GOALS, Nyora:	Joshua Howe 2, Angus McGillivray 1	
BEST:	Andrew Dike, Travis Stewart, Lachie Fievez, Nick Fairbank, Jack Rosenow, Kallon Rigby	
RESERVES		
Lang Lang	2.0	4.2 7.5 11.10 (76)
Nyora	1.2	2.4 3.4 3.4 (22)
GOALS, Lang Lang:	Jack Jenkins, Brett Kelly 3, Benjamin Brierley, Lincoln King, Daniel Makepeace, Aaron Ouwehand, Chris Potrich 1 each.	
BEST:	Andrew Thompson, Brandon Dalli, Brett Kelly, Ryan Floate, James Vela	
GOALS, Nyora:	Peter Bastin 2, Aiden Cumberland 1	
BEST:	Lincoln Brock, Darren Jameson, Tyson Fievez, Aiden Cumberland, Trent Breen, Adam Tagliaferro	

>> IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Trafalgar	28.19.187	d	Nilma Darnum	3.3.21
Ellinbank	9.13.67	d	Yarragon	5.4.34
Buln Buln	13.8.86	d	Longwarry	8.5.53

RESERVES

Trafalgar	27.11.173	d	Nilma Darnum	1.2.8
Ellinbank	20.15.135	d	Yarragon	2.1.13
Buln Buln	14.17.101	d	Longwarry	5.4.34

THIRDS

Neerim South	23.23.161	d	Lang Lang	0.0.0
Ellinbank	14.8.92	d	Yarragon	4.2.26
Longwarry	10.12.72	d	Buln Buln	3.4.22

FOURTHS

Lang Lang	10.16.76	d	Trafalgar	2.5.17
Yarragon	16.16.112	d	Ellinbank	1.0.6
Longwarry	21.14.140	d	Buln Buln	1.2.8

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SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Neerim South	16	0	381.20	64	Ellinbank	15	1	509.06	60	Neerim South	14	1	950.79	56	Longwarry	14	1	484.78	56
Buln Buln	13	4	205.11	52	Trafalgar	14	2	300.18	56	Ellinbank	11	4	163.74	44	Yarragon	13	1	372.46	52
Trafalgar	12	4	220.55	48	Neerim South	13	3	509.92	52	Buln Buln	8	7	72.97	32	Neerim Sth	10	5	189.60	40
Poowong	10	6	175.61	40	Lang Lang	12	4	276.58	48	Longwarry	7	7	80.59	28	Ellinbank	8	6	98.08	32
Ellinbank	10	6	172.33	40	Buln Buln	11	6	257.73	44	Yarragon	4	11	36.63	16	Lang Lang	5	9	68.39	20
Lang Lang	9	7	159.34	36	Longwarry	8	8	141.61	32	Lang Lang	0	13	27.89	0	Trafalgar	4	10	39.84	16
Longwarry	7	9	92.75	28	Poowong	5	11	56.50	20	Poowong	0	0	0.00	0	Poowong	2	12	34.60	8
Nyora	6	11	60.84	24	Yarragon	5	11	53.00	20	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Buln Buln	2	14	28.25	8
Yarragon	5	11	79.63	20	Nyora	5	11	41.45	20	Yarragon	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	1	15	27.32	4	Nilma Darnum	1	15	10.18	4	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	16	15.39	0	Catani	0	16	7.11	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 17

FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB

STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

**92**

**65**

FOSTER	STONY CREEK
Foster 4.3 9.7 9.7 13.14 (92)	Stony Creek 0.7 3.7 6.8 9.11 (65)

GOALS, Foster: Michael Green 4, Alex Kane 3, Scott Bradley, Jake Chaseling, Billy Flavelle, Mitchell Green, Trent Hamilton, Jonathan Segat 1 each
BEST: Brendan Neville, Oliver Callcott, Matthew Clark, Billy Flavelle, Michael Green, Alex Kane
GOALS, Stony Creek: Dylan Zuidema 6, Chris Verboon 2, Tully Bernaldo 1
BEST: Darcy Atkins, Dylan Zuidema, Troy Sinclair, Jacob Byrnes, Jack Spencer, Ossy Brennan

RESERVES
Stony Creek 4.3 6.7 10.11 15.15 (105)
Foster 1.1 1.3 1.4 1.4 (10)
GOALS, Stony Creek: Lucas McMillan 5, Jarrad Byrnes, Zac Van Delft 3, Ryan McKnight 2, Glenn Gray, Jesse Harris 1 each
BEST: Adam Atkins, Matthew Nanos, Jakeb Pronk, Matt Darmanin, George Batten
GOALS, Foster: Jason Midwinter 1
BEST: Bryce Judd, Jai Prain, Mikey House, Ollie Cox, Nathan Van Dyke, Jacob Albrecht

THIRDS
Foster 3.6 6.9 11.13 13.15 (93)
Tarwin/Fish Ck 1.1 3.2 4.2 8.4 (52)
GOALS, Foster: Zak Maynard-Barrett 7, Reghan Lewis, Will Roffey 2, Khy Davy, Caeleb Garlick 1
BEST: Zak Maynard-Barrett, Khy Davy, Reghan Lewis, Jedd Davy, Darby Hoskins, Leevi Lidstone
GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Nelson McMillan 2, Tige Brewer, Zak Bright, Maximus Fenton, Shea Griffin, Joseph Rysko, Blake Walton 1 each
BEST: Rory Standfield, Toby Mitchell, Zak Bright, Nelson McMillan, Brandon Bell, Alby Edgelow

MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

**152**

**67**



YINNAR	MDU
Yinnar 6.5 14.6 19.6 23.14 (152)	MDU 1.1 3.2 8.5 10.7 (67)

GOALS, Yinnar: Calum Sheils 8, Ned Marsh, Stuart Patten 4, Ben Cheffers, Matt Dyke, Nathan Rowley 2, Daniel Johnson 1
BEST: Calum Sheils, Ned Marsh, Sebastian Famularo, Matt Dyke, Daniel Johnson, Ben Cheffers
GOALS, MDU: Jarrod Hoy 3, Wayne Stewart 2, Alexander Battersby, Kieran Bohn, Mitchell Hooper, Nick Tuckett, Samuel Wilson 1 each
BEST: Kieran Bohn, Jarrod Hoy, Nick Tuckett, Harry Vanderzalm, Brendan Tomada, Ryan Giliam

RESERVES
Yinnar 2.1 5.1 8.2 10.6 (66)
MDU 3.2 6.2 7.2 9.2 (56)
GOALS, Yinnar: Reese Adams 3, Patrick McGrath 2, Josh Bugeja, Timothy Hutchinson, Gabe Olver, Mark Quigley, Daniel Yates 1 each
BEST: Reese Adams, Mitch Renwick, Timothy Hutchinson, Elijah Lappin, James Shea, Dean Linton
GOALS, MDU: Jake Brydon 4, Martyn Beacham, Stuart Bright, Jack Dunn, Yani Zorzos, Rhys Weaver 1 each
BEST: Stuart Bright, Jake Brydon, Benjamin Maxwell, Martyn Beacham, Dale Furphy, Matt Harris

THIRDS
Yinnar 4.5 8.7 8.8 14.10 (94)
MDU 1.1 3.3 7.4 8.6 (54)
GOALS, Yinnar: Luke Cheffers 6, Keegan Zielecki 4, Lachlan Bell 2, Thomas Hoghton, Clancy Mills 1 each
BEST: Flynn Schill, Luke Cheffers, Clancy Mills, Parker Mason, Lachlan Bell, Ethan Sultana
GOALS, MDU: Rhys Weaver 2, Rylan Bell, Eddie Colwill, Lachlan Hibberson, Timothy Hibberson, Kayden Scrimshaw, Jacob Whiteside 1 each
BEST: Jacob Whiteside, Angus Kemper, Burke VanderZalm, Timothy Hibberson, Kayden Scrimshaw, Tadhg Dennehy

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Stony Creek and Foster battled it out on Saturday, with the Tigers looking to keep their finals position in place. Photo: Gerard Bruning

Tigers and Lions roar for finals position

IT SEEMED like it was going to be an interesting day down at the Foster show-ground, with the rumble in the jungle between the Lions and the Tigers.

Foster was looking to lock down a top four position coming into finals, while the Creek were hoping a win today could keep the finals dream alive for them.

From the first bounce, Foster showed why they were a top contender for a final hunt this year, with a large amount of early pressure on the young Creek backs.

But they turned the tide themselves, putting some pressure back on the kicking from the forwards, causing some missed opportunities.

Stony, however, weren't

helping themselves either at the other end with some wayward kicking from set shots not helping them on the scoreboard.

It took 15 minutes for Foster to find their opener, and they looked to put the jets on after that, kicking another three in quick succession to lead by 20 at the first break

It didn't take long for Foster to try to extend their margin, kicking their first of the second very early off some good kicking from Michael Green, one of his four for the day.

The battle in the midfield also intensifying, with the contest between Darcy Atkins for the Creek and Billy Flavelle for Foster showing some smart kicking and ball movement.

However, the third didn't pan out like the home crowd would have like, with Stony coach, Jay Accardi, obviously putting the fire under his team.

Coming out like a bull at the gate, backed up by some solid defensive pressure from the likes of Jacob Byrnes and Troy Sinclair, they were able to claw back the margin, cutting it in half, while keeping Foster scoreless.

Leading the charge was Dylan Zuidema, who patrolled the 50 well, and kicked very straight to record six for the day himself.

Coming into the last break, the wind was behind the Creek and with only 17 points the margin, it was still up in the air.

Foster however, to their credit, put plans into place and showed their structure again in the last, showing the team they had been before the third.

High midfield pressure coupled with some good forward attack game the home side an extra five scoring shots for the last quarter, which they used to their advantage.

The Creek never stopped battling in the last, but they were outdone by a team that has its sights on a premiership this year.

Coming into the last round, Foster stay home to face the Hillmen in what looms to be a finals type clash, while Stony head down to Meeniyan for the arch-rivals clash against the Demons.

Much needed comeback for Yinnar

YINNAR had somehow managed to keep their season alive despite a series of losses of less than a kick over the past few months.

However, there was no mistaking that not only was this a must win game, they would also be relying on other results falling their way to provide an unlikely opportunity to steal a top six spot in the very last round of the year.

In the end, Yinnar got ev-

By Rob Popplestone

everything they wanted.

"Great to be back on the winners list after losing three games straight by under a kick," said Daniel Taylor, Yinnar coach.

"Best football we've played all year by far, we used the ball well, our pressure was also right up early on which got the game on our terms."

"MDU showed some fight

after halftime which we knew they would, I thought they cracked in all day but we jumped them at the start and they never really had a chance to get back in the game."

Peter Harris, MDU coach added, "We were completely outclassed by a better side in the first half. "Turnovers in the back half made the task even harder for us. If Yinnar get in the six, they'll be

dangerous for anyone that comes up against them."

To get in the six, Yinnar must beat Morwell East on the Hawks home ground in the last home and away game of the season.

It will be an enormous task for the Magpies, but as MDU coach, Peter Harris alluded to, if the Magpies can, then heaven help any team that meets them come final's time.

Tigers continue to defy the odds

FOLLOWING another ‘turn-up for the books’ on Saturday afternoon, it was party time all night long at Tigerland — when Mirboo North, celebrated its 130-year anniversary after a 10-point victory over finals-bound Morwell East.

The previous two weeks had seen Mirboo North clean-up against the odds, when it prevailed over Yinnar and Boolarra in close finishes.

To mark the day’s historical significance, Mirboo North’s players wore a replica heritage purple and gold strip that the club took into battle for part of the 1970s and 1980s.

Mirboo North had seven teenagers in its side, one of whom was Lachie Dight, who was playing his first senior game for the mighty Tigers — after earning promotion with consistent good form in the reserves.

Nearly 100 past players — that included 1956 senior premiership winger Bert Bright and 1956 reserves flag defender Maurie Briscoe— joined the bumper crowd that saw the visitors kick the first goal after three minutes of intense hustle and bustle between the arcs.

Also keenly watching the action were Mick Mills and Neil Breeden from Mirboo North’s 1966 senior premiership team — which knocked over Wonthaggi a week before St Kilda’s famous one-point win against Collingwood gave the Saints their only AFL flag to date.

At quarter-time, Mirboo North held a 17-point advantage over the Hawks after making it patently obvious and blatantly apparent it had come to play a blindingly quick, pressurized brand of uncompromising, team-orientated football.

Anywhere anyone looked, Mirboo North’s fast running, clean ball handling and relentless work rate were destroying the fabric of Morwell East’s faltering game plan.

By Rover

Liam Nash, Joel Lambourn, Hudson Kerr, Damien Turner, Harry Mahoney, Ben Campbell and Joe Brooks were on top of their Morwell East opponents and but for costly misses in front of goal, Mirboo North would have had the match wrapped up well before half-time.

During the third quarter, the experience and knowhow of seasoned Morwell East campaigners, Brendan Evans, Frank Marks, Eric Semmler, Lucas Towns and Joel Soutar came to the fore — as the Tigers’ mistakes mounted and free kicks started going the Hawks’ way.

When Soutar received a 50-metre penalty and slammed through Morwell East’s seventh goal, shortly before the Hawks added another major, Mirboo North was suddenly eight points in arrears.

All of coach Josh Taylor’s carefully-laid plans seemed to be going astray, but a defiant snap by Nash from close range, reduced Mirboo North’s deficit to two points at the last change.

Deep into time-on and with forced stoppages aplenty, Mirboo North desperately clung to a four-point lead from consecutive behinds, as it locked the Sherrin into its attacking 50.

Then somehow, the ball came out, but Morwell East’s final flurry was stopped in its tracks when Turner’s block behind the centre circle, won him a free kick and a 50-metre penalty to boot.

From 40 metres directly in front of the big white sticks, the Mirboo North skipper’s left-foot drop punt spun and swung its way left-to-right over the goal umpire’s head and the Tigers were home.

This Saturday, Mirboo North travels to Fish Creek for the first time in its history for its last game of the 2022 season.



Ben Campbell gets the better of his Morwell opponent.



Mirboo North’s Joe Brooks takes his shot.

One last round for Toora after tough match

AS COURAGEOUS as Toora have been for most of the season this particular contest was always going to be a bridge too far for the Magpies.

Up against an inform and top of the ladder Tarwin, the Sharks needed to start to fine tune their already impressive game style ahead of a premiership quest that had been building for quite a period of time.

“Our start was what we wanted but Toora replied in

By Rob Popplestone

the second, as I mentioned pre game Toora at Toora is always more challenging,” Troy Hemming, Tarwin coach said.

“They played pretty well and are well respected from Tarwin.

“Congratulations to the Magpie’s Catman on his 300th game.

“Coop McInnes had a great day kicking a bag but his team first attitude is what we all love about Coopy!”

Tarwin are the rightful premiership favourites after an impressive season, while at the other end of the table, Toora, to their credit, have never shirked the challenges thrown at them throughout the year.

“A special occasion for the Toora Football Netball Club on the weekend with Peter Kat Grant’s 300th game. An honour from the clubs perspective to be able to host such a day,” Matthew Ponton, Toora coach said.

“Up against the top team in Tarwin we knew it was going to be a tough game but our players showed fight and competitive play all day which was pleasing to watch and for our fans.



“It was a super effort for Katta to kick four goals while our best players included Peter Grant, Jack Weston and Mason O’Sullivan.”

Just one round remains for Toora, but no one doubts that season 2023 will be a better one for Toora.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS



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MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

	74		64
MIRBOO NORTH		MORWELL EAST	
Mirboo North	3.5	3.5	3.6
Morwell East	1.1	1.1	1.1
GOALS, Mirboo North:	Max Woodall, Liam Nash 2, Jesse Chila, Ben Campbell, Joel Lambourn, Josh Smith, Damien Turner 1 each		
BEST:	Joel Lambourn, Damien Turner, Liam Nash, Hudson Kerr, Harrison Mahoney, Joe Brooks		
GOALS, Morwell East:	Matthew Coutts 3, Nicholas Grainger 2, Shaun Barnes, Matthew Cunningham, Lachlan Day, Brandon Francis, Joel Soutar 1 each		
BEST:	Brendan Evans, Frank Marks, Eric Semmler, Lucas Towns, Joel Soutar, Brandon Francis		
RESERVES			
Morwell East	6.4	10.6	17.8
Mirboo North	2.3	5.4	7.4
GOALS, Morwell East:	Brad Gibson 5, Max Merton 4, Ben Marks, Nicholas Wilson, Shannon Winmar 3, Jackson Mackenzie 2, Kaleb Chapman, Brayden Darby-Lock, Dustin Heyden 1 each		
BEST:	Jackson Mackenzie, Ben Marks, Brad Gibson, Aaron Dodd, Bailey Nikodemski, Shannon Winma		
GOALS, Mirboo North:	Josh Taylor 4, Jean Jikow 3, Julian Blackford, Jordan Cummaudo 1 each		
BEST:	Trevor Hart, Josh Taylor, Jack Battersby, Jean Jikow, Nicholas Gervasi, Shaun Logan-Brown		
THIRDS			
Mirboo North	2.5	5.8	9.9
Hill End	1.0	2.0	3.2
GOALS, Mirboo North:	William Lewis 4, Sam Bradley, Jack Couper 3, Riley Cummaudo, Beau Melbourne, Blake Peters 1 each		
BEST:	Harrison Austin, Sam Bradley, William Jacka, Jack Couper, Nicholas Cummaudo, Jesse Chila		
GOALS, Hill End:	Liam Cumiskey 2, Jay Ladson 1		
BEST:	James Balfour, Jay Ladson, Lachlan Answer, Mitch Harvie, Lincoln Mulley, Matthew Balfour		

TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

	152		84
TARWIN		TOORA	
Tarwin	9.2	14.4	21.7
Toora	2.1	6.4	10.4
GOALS, Tarwin:	Cooper McInnes 9, Travis Kitchin, Dale Lawton 3, Jake Cochrane 2, Ben Ellen, Wade Haysom, Daniel Houston, Julian Patterson, Jack Vanderkolk, Tom Vanderkolk, Matthew Williams 1 each		
BEST:	Cooper McInnes, Jake Cochrane, Nick Anderson, Julian Patterson, Nicholas Battersby, Travis Kitchin		
GOALS, Toora:	Peter Grant 4, Bennett Osborne 3, James Symons, Jack Weston 2, Harley Hoppner, Mason O’Sullivan 1 each		
BEST:	Peter Grant, Jack Weston, Bennett Osborne, Jake Mcfarland, Harley Hoppner, Josh Griffin		
RESERVES			
Toora	4.3	9.7	12.7
Tarwin	0.1	1.2	2.4
GOALS, Toora:	Jesse Maurilli-Pullin 4, Ben East, Lukas Jenkins 3, Jackson Moore 2, Leigh de Boer, Linden Dyson, Casey Ferguson, Mark Glowrey, Jarryd Guganovic 1 each		
BEST:	Ben East, Luke Grylls, Jackson Moore, Jake Mabilia, Matthew Hoppner, Zac Clavarino		
GOALS, Tarwin:	Tom Williamson 2		
BEST:	Travis Cameron, Harrison Cumming, Max Burton, Kyle Robinson, Shaun Silver, Charlie Batten		
THIRDS			
Foster	3.6	6.9	11.13
Tarwin/Fish Ck	1.1	3.2	4.2
GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck:	Nelson McMillan 2, Tige Brewer, Zak Bright, Maximus Fenton, Shea Griffin, Joseph Rysko, Blake Walton 1 each		
BEST:	Rory Standfield, Toby Mitchell, Zak Bright, Nelson McMillan, Brandon Bell, Alby Edgelow		

IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS			
Newborough	15.9.99	d Boolarra	9.7.61
RESERVES			
Newborough	7.6.48	d Boolarra	6.3.39

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS										ROUND 17				
SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS				
	W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts
Tarwin	13	2	199.30	60	Newborough	16	0	389.12	68	Mirboo North	17	0	300.23	68
Newborough	12	4	159.97	52	Toora	14	1	350.84	64	Yinnar	10	7	163.44	40
Foster	11	4	140.21	52	Yinnar	12	3	350.26	56	MDU	10	7	154.57	40
Boolarra	9	5	122.43	46	Tarwin	11	4	220.54	52	Foster	10	7	111.24	40
Hill End	9	5	116.91	46	MDU	9	6	131.82	44	Hill End	2	14	31.48	8
Morwell East.....	9	6	126.55	44	Morwell East	8	7	113.10	40	Tarwin/Fish Creek	2	15	26.69	8
Yinnar	8	7	176.74	40	Stony Creek	8	7	109.53	40	Stony Creek	0	0	0.00	0
Stony Creek	7	8	95.68	36	Boolarra	8	7	103.64	40	Newborough	0	0	0.00	0
Mirboo North	7	8	69.48	36	Hill End	4	11	51.69	24	Toora	0	0	0.00	0
Fish Creek	6	9	83.58	32	Fish Creek.....	4	10	41.18	24	Boolarra	0	0	0.00	0
MDU	4	11	76.58	24	Mirboo North	2	13	44.11	16	Thorpdale	0	0	0.00	0
Thorpdale.....	1	14	46.50	12	Thorpdale.....	2	13	28.05	16	Morwell East	0	0	0.00	0
Toora	1	14	38.21	12	Foster	0	15	13.48	8					

GIPPSLAND
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» LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

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LEONGATHA

MAFFRA

Leongatha 6.5 10.11 15.13 19.15 (129)
Maffra 2.3 2.5 3.6 6.7 (43)

GOALS, Leongatha: Josh Hopkins 4, Aaron Hillberg 3, Ned Hanily, Cameron Olden, Aaron Turton 2, Luke Bowman, Jack Hume, Luther Juric, Tom Marriott, Nick Nagel, Cameron Stone 1 each
BEST: Jake van der Pligt, Ned Hanily, Matt Willcocks, Tom Marriott, Josh Hopkins, Luke Bowman
GOALS, Maffra: Curtley Nettleton 3, Thomas Jolly 2, Alex Carr 1
BEST: James Huts, Kade Renooy, Luke Shelton, Ed Carr, Alex Carr, Jack Challands

RESERVES

Leongatha 2.4 6.5 9.11 13.12 (90)
Maffra 0.1 0.2 0.4 0.5 (5)

GOALS, Leongatha: Tallin Brill 3, Flynn Materia, Will Littlejohn, Tom Crocker 2, Noah Fixter, Reegan Kemp, Mason McGannon, Nathan Trotto 1 each
BEST: Jarrod Stewart, Jake Mackie, Dylan Garnham, Will Littlejohn, Noah Clark, Levi Hickey
BEST, Maffra: Sam Walker, Jason Langshaw, Daniel O'Brien, Eddie Proper, James Whelan, Ben Batalha

THIRDS

Maffra 2.2 3.3 4.6 6.9 (45)
Leongatha 1.1 2.3 3.6 3.6 (24)

GOALS, Maffra: James Allman, Bailey Carubia, Darcy Davis, Ryan Phelan, Noah Szabatura, Taj Threadgold 1 each
BEST: Wil Ross, Shaymus Wain, Ryan Phelan, Ethan Aurisch, Lachlan Allman, Darcy Davis
GOALS, Leongatha: Jesse Burns 2, Julian Callahan 1
BEST: Beau Grabham Andrews, Jesse Burns, Cooper Rickard, Trent McRae, Nathan Skewes, Clark Clark

FOURTHS

Maffra 2.3 5.4 6.6 7.11 (53)
Leongatha 2.1 4.2 4.3 5.6 (36)

GOALS, Maffra: Jack McQuillen 3, Harry Burgiel, Nathan Giove, Lachlan Harrington, Elliot Stables 1 each
BEST: Max Stobie, Sam Anderson, Thomas Scott, Ashton Wright, Jack McQuillen, Samuel Richards
GOALS, Leongatha: Blake McRae 2, Hayden Bowler, Xavier Lamers, Klayton McGrath 1 each
BEST: Hayden Bowler, Julian Callahan, Nathan Skewes, Klayton McGrath, Kade Berryman, Blake McRae

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Moe 13.11.89 d Drouin 10.16.76

RESERVES

Moe 13.8.86 d Drouin 5.3.33

THIRDS

Drouin 10.7.67 d Moe 2.6.18

FOURTHS

Drouin 9.10.64 d Moe 6.6.42

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

» ELLINBANK

ROUND 19

Trafalgar v Neerim South
Poowong v Lang Lang
Ellinbank v Nilma Darnum
Longwarry v Yarragon
Catani v Buln Buln
Nyora - BYE

» GIPPSLAND

ROUND 17

Bairnsdale v Wonthaggi
Drouin v Morwell
Maffra v Warragul
Moe v Leongatha
Sale v Traralgon

» WEST GIPPSLAND

ROUND 18

Dalyston v Bunyip
Kilcunda-Bass v Garfield
Koo Wee Rup v Tooradin-Dalmore
Nar Nar Goon v Inverloch-Kongwak
Phillip Island v Korumburra-Bena
Warragul Industrials v Cora Lynn

» MID GIPPSLAND

ROUND 18

Boolarra v Toora
Fish Creek v Mirboo North
Foster v Hill End
MDU v Stony Creek
Morwell East v Yinnar
Thorpdale v Tarwin
Newborough - BYE



Leongatha's Aaron Heppell gets the handpass across to Parrot forward, Jack Hume, on the move towards an open goal in the match against Maffra on Saturday.

Parrots impress with 86-point demolition

IN AN ominous sign for the other clubs in the running for the 2022 Gippsland League Premiership, a so-far undefeated Leongatha team looked to be on the improve just two weeks out from the finals.

The Parrots added three quality players to the mix on Saturday against Maffra: Josh Hopkins, Matt Willcocks and Cameron Olden, with immediate effect; Hopkins lively up forward kicking four goals, Willcocks stiffening the defence and Olden showing the benefit of 11 games up in the VFL this year.

With due respect to a club that has been Leongatha's nemesis in finals over the past two decades, Leongatha looked to be a class above Maffra from the outset, dominating the early possession and putting on three goals against the wind before the Eagles could respond.

All of the usual suspects were in early action including Ben Willis, Tom Marriott and Luke Bowman out of the centre, kicking to a lively forward line of Hopkins, Olden, Aaron Hillberg, Jack Hume and Nick Nagel on the improve in his second game back with the likes of Ned Hanley and Aaron Heppell applying forward pressure.

Heppell made an early exit, hopefully just rested after a recent injury, after making an impression early, but right across the lines, the effort continued to be first class.

Luke Bowman snapped the



Experienced Parrots onballer, Luke Bowman, sets sail out of the centre for the first goal of the day in a matter of minutes.

game's first goal on the run, both Aaron Hillberg and Nagel had chances soon after before Hillberg marked and goaled and Heppell cleared the path for Hume to run into an open goal.

Leongatha had completely dominated the opening five minutes and while Maffra's Curtley Nettleton led up strongly before breaking the ice for the Eagles, Bowman and Van Der Pligt won the next centre break for the quick response.

Olden, Nagel and Ned Hanily were all busy on the forward line and Nagel got the answer with a nice check-side kick.

Goals to Hopkins, after a

pass from Heppell then another to Olden and Leongatha went into the first change in complete control; up six goals to two.

They continued that dominance in the second quarter, with a full-court press on Maffra's attacking efforts, while adding four more goals of their own, limited it must be said by Maffra's back six led by Kade Renooy who finished with upwards of 40 touches, full back James Huts who held his form throughout and Luke Shelton, with the likes of the Carr brothers, Alex and Ed, prepared to get back there with some of the onballers including Will Fleming and

Danny Butcher, trying to hold off a potential dam burst.

But Leongatha looked fit and motivated, whether it was stringing chains of handball together, applying pressure to their opponent's kicks or breaking away to provide options and support; they looked a complete side.

Players, officials and supporters talk about the balance of youth and experience in the Leongatha side this year and once again they were contributing in equal measure.

Hanily, Juric, Hume, Van Der Pligt, Drew, Turton, Nash; they were all full of running right through to the end, but with Marriott, Willis, Westaway, Maskell, Harry, and Stone equally impressive.

There may be two or three others in the top-ranked Leongatha Reserves who could force their way into this side, but Leongatha looked to be at near full strength for the first time all season.

And with two weeks to drill their game plan, built on pressure and pace, they present as a difficult proposition for the other 2022 hopefuls.

The team stats were telling; inside 50s were heavily in Leongatha's favour 59/27. Clearances were 38/24 to Leongatha. The Parrots had 23 marks inside 50 to Maffra's 12. The Parrots scored 14.13 from turnovers with Maffra constantly forced to give it up especially coming out of defence.

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 16

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	16	0	237.99	64	Wonthaggi	15	1	321.48	60	Maffra	15	1	189.53	60	Traralgon	14	0	657.96	56
Sale	11	5	151.54	44	Leongatha	15	1	321.48	60	Warragul	11	4	195.11	44	Maffra	12	2	230.83	48
Wonthaggi	10	4	145.06	44	Maffra	12	4	349.14	48	Drouin	10	6	129.80	40	Warragul	11	3	199.06	44
Traralgon	10	5	156.72	42	Sale	9	7	116.53	36	Bairnsdale	10	6	129.04	40	Drouin	7	7	70.56	28
Maffra	8	8	108.81	32	Moe	7	9	55.15	28	Moe	10	6	84.58	40	Leongatha	6	8	77.95	24
Morwell	8	8	91.38	32	Morwell	6	9	66.55	26	Traralgon	9	7	122.79	36	Bairnsdale	5	9	78.00	22
Moe	8	8	83.90	32	Bairnsdale	6	9	60.02	24	Morwell	5	11	84.57	20	Moe	5	10	67.46	20
Warragul	3	12	54.57	14	Traralgon	5	11	76.09	20	Leongatha	5	10	68.96	20	Sale	3	10	61.59	14
Bairnsdale	2	14	56.94	8	Warragul	3	12	50.87	14	Wonthaggi	3	13	55.67	12	Morwell	0	14	16.92	0
Drouin	2	14	52.86	8	Drouin	1	14	23.17	4	Sale	2	14	59.73	8	Wonthaggi	0	0	00.00	0



The Bulldogs' Alex Officer sends it just in time. Photos: Carol Ratcliff

Island Bulldogs lead the pack

HEADLINING the pre-game preparations were the acknowledgments of 50 senior games for two of the favourite bulldogs - Billy Taylor and Eli Richards. Taking different paths to a 50th senior game, it was certainly a proud moment for both players.

The first quarter saw a much tighter contest that may have been expected given the relative ladder positions of the two sides.

Jack (Bison) Taylor took charge early in the forward line, and that forward-turned-defender Levi Robinson heading the backline, including kicking his own early goal.

The Bunyip Bulldogs displayed a clear preference for a chip, pass, chip and switch game, which had undone the Island boys in previous games, but it was certainly lacking forward penetration this day.

The second quarter saw the Bulldogs break clear of the tight rein from the first.

Zac Vernon in particular took matters into his own hands with three outstanding goals for the quarter, ably assisted

by Max Blake who was making his presence felt in the forward line.

Orlando (Noosh) Kane-Gillard was having his best game for some time - seems he had his own 'players box' on the forward flank that were cheering on his efforts!

A third quarter blitz from the Island boys saw seven goals to one and a 13-goal lead at the final break.

A spread of goal kickers in the third, and a total of nine different goal kickers illustrated the contributions from all, in what was looming as a dominant overall team effort.

The final quarter saw complete domination from the Island boys, which strangely was not translated into scores on the board.

Max Blake continued to dominate the forward line, and Noosh continued his excellent effort with further goals.

An excellent 96-point win in the finish for the Island Bulldogs, as thoughts turned to the final home-and-away next week against Korumburra before heading in the finals.



Max Blake goes for the mark while Zak Vernon takes guard.

Stars shine bright over Dalyston for first win

GARFIELD was the centre of celebration on Saturday afternoon as their hometown Stars finally brought it together and had their revenge on the 'Burgoyneless' Dalyston.

Coming off a drubbing at the hands of Inverloch-Kongwak on the road in round 16, Garfield looked determined to taste victory for the first time this season as they welcomed the Magpies to Beswick Street.

The young Stars came out hard and created the first couple of scoring shots, but they went awry, as star Daly' midfielder Curtis Murfett drew first blood on the back of some sensational forward half pressure.

By Aiden Box

Making up for their early misses, the hosts punched on four unanswered goals to conclude the first term as Rhys Murphy, Jonty Bow, Zach Dalton and Andrew Fitzpatrick all got on the board.

The second quarter wasn't nearly as exciting as the first, with plenty of sloppy passages of play throughout as the ball ricocheted between the forward 50 arcs and neither team looking particularly dangerous in terms of scoring.

Dalyston managed just the one goal to Garfield's three in the quarter, as the hosts extended their lead to 28-points

at the main break.

The Stars came out hot in the third, adding to their three consecutive goals to end the second term with two in a row out of the break.

Despite being down by some margin to the winless Garfield side, the Magpies still found a way to entertain in the final term through young guns Brad Monson and Wallis.

Monson wowed the crowd as he took to the air to claim, what has been dubbed mark of the year, before finding Wallis inside 50 for his second of the afternoon.

The 'Pies could not build off this highlight passage though, as the Stars poured on five goals to none to finish off

their maiden victory for season 2022.

The Magpies just lacking the polish that 400-game AFL superstar Shaun Burgoyne gave them in their previous match-up with Garfield, going down by 70-points on the road.

The Stars finally taste victory, on the back of a best on ground performance from Bow as well as strong performances from Zach Dalton and Nicholas Lang who both slotted three goals and Jonathan Sauze who finished with two.

The Stars will look to finish their season on a high with two straight wins next weekend at Bass, while Dalyston will host Bunyip.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND 17

PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

	134		38
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PHILLIP ISLAND	BUNYIP
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Phillip Island	3.5	9.9	16.13	19.20 (134)
Bunyip	1.4	3.5	5.7	5.8 (38)
GOALS, Phillip Island: Max Blake, Orlando Kane Gillard, Jesse Patullo, Zak Vernon 3, Jack Taylor 2, Cameron Brown, Cameron Pedersen, Eli Richards, Billy Taylor, Levi Robinson 1 each				
BEST: Jack Taylor, Zak Vernon, Levi Robinson, Brendan Kimber, Cameron Pedersen, Orlando Kane Gillard				
GOALS, Bunyip: Tahj Murphy 2, Daniel Helmore, William Papley, Lachlan Petch 1 each				
BEST: Jye Keath, Jeb McLeod, Dylan Gallasch, Ryan Quirk, Nathan Allen, Matt Ross				

RESERVES

Bunyip	2.3	6.4	7.6	11.6 (72)
Phillip Island	1.0	1.3	4.3	4.4 (28)
GOALS, Bunyip: Brent Heus 6, Jason Williams 2, Blake Cann, Paul Carmody, Daniel Wright 1 each				
BEST: Daniel Wright, Brent Heus, Troy Lehman, Jake Buckingham, Alex McMillan, Blake Cann				
GOALS, Phillip Island: Jake Black 2, James Nicolaci, Connor Thompson 1 each				
BEST: Blake Christopher, Connor Thompson, Samuel McRae, Arie Cook, Dean Blake, Cooper Logan				

THIRDS

Phillip Island	5.2	12.4	18.8	21.12 (138)
Bunyip	0.4	0.4	1.4	1.5 (11)
GOALS, Phillip Island: Tully Dickie 5, Tyce Kleverkamp, Jack Papas, Dylan Susic 3, Sunny Mattock, Blake Olarenschaw 2, Brodie Gude, Brayden Kleverkamp, Ben Taylor 1 each				
BEST: James McKelvy, Brady Ross, Dylan Susic, Ben Taylor, Jack Papas, Sunny Mattock				
GOALS, Bunyip: Ben Osborne 1				
BEST: Alexander Dijkstra, Riley Simpson, Timothy Henschel, Cooper Matthes, Billy Jones, Nate Vandenbroeck				

FOURTHS

Phillip Island	3.1	7.2	8.4	11.8 (74)
Bunyip	0.0	0.1	1.4	2.4 (16)
GOALS, Phillip Island: Zac Walker 6, Jack Huther 3, Yianni Caffieri, Max Taylor 1 each				
BEST: Benjamin Chihotski, Eden Goldsbury, Noah Muller, Leo Savona, Sonny Merryfull, Jack Huther				
GOALS, Bunyip: Declan McFarlane 2				
BEST: Declan McFarlane, Oliver Dennis, Brody Turner, Lincoln Morehu, Ethan Marson, Kain O'Dwyer				

DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

	105		35
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GARFIELD	DALYSTON
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Garfield	4.5	7.5	10.14	15.15 (105)
Dalyston	2.0	3.1	4.2	5.5 (35)
GOALS, Garfield: Zach Dalton, Nicholas Lang 3, Jonathan Sauze, Jack Tenace-Greenall 2, Joel Batson, Jonty Bow, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Jahmain Harrison, Rhys Murphy 1 each				
BEST: Jonty Bow, Jonathan Sauze, Zach Dalton, Zac Soutar, Angus Emery, Jett Pickering				
GOALS, Dalyston: Hayden Wallis 2, Curtis Murfett, Jack Murray 1 each				
BEST: Brad Monson, Brendan Walsh, Jaxon Foon, Curtis Murfett, Michael Marotta, Michael Harris				

RESERVES

Dalyston	2.0	6.1	7.4	8.7 (55)
Garfield	1.3	4.5	4.6	4.11 (35)
GOALS, Dalyston: Jackson Brooker 4, John Armstrong 2, Alexander Geyer, Jy Hull 1 each				
BEST: Jackson Brooker, Adam Honeysett, Joe Alexander, Dean Wylie, Jack Sheerin, Robert Davey				
GOALS, Garfield: Zane Harper, Liam Bow, Tyler Constantine, Sam Downes 1 each				
BEST: Matthew Bow, Oliver Whibley, Lewis Kennedy, Liam Bow, Sam Downes, Beau Scamporlino				

THIRDS

Garfield	5.2	7.6	14.9	20.13 (133)
Dalyston	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2 (2)
GOALS, Garfield: Jake VanDenBerghe 5, Billy Anile, Isaac Braaksma, Sean Marsh 2, Christopher Diston, Charlie Fitzpatrick, Corey Harrison, Lachlan Nelson, Jed Pinkerton, Levi Reid 1 each				
BEST: Jed Pinkerton, Lachlan Nelson, Raphael Hayward, Riley Walker, Billy Anile, Levi Reid				
BEST, Dalyston: Angus Chisholm, Sebastian Ori, Stewart Beaumont, Hamish Burns, Jai Williamson, Beau Hull				

FOURTHS

Garfield	1.2	2.3	2.5	4.8 (32)
Dalyston	0.0	0.0	1.1	2.2 (14)
GOALS, Garfield: Jake VanDenBerghe 3, Archer Burgmann 1				
BEST: Theo Zaccari, Diesel Ashe, Nathan King, Archer Burgmann, Sean Marsh				
GOALS, Dalyston: Riley Sharp, Edward Wines 1 each				
BEST: Jayke Woods, Lincoln Harris, Fergus O'Keefe, Sebastian Ori, Noah Forrest Mabilia, Harry Howell				



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WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION

Phillip Island 19.20.134 d Bunyip 5.8.38

Cora Lynn 24.13.157 d Koo Wee Rup 8.9.57

Garfield 15.15.105 d Dalyston 5.5.35

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Inverloch Auskickers with their medals.

Invy Auskickers celebrate fantastic season

THE Inverloch Auskickers had their presentation celebration event on Sunday July 31, marking the end of a successful season.

Co-ordinator Steve Stainsby reflected on the season it was.

"It's been a fantastic year for Inverloch Auskick, no interruptions from COVID or weather, we had 142 kids register and what I saw as co-ordinator was simply kids engaged with footy and having fun," he said.

"You can see the difference that such a program provides in the increase in skills and confidence of each Auskicker, which is a testament to the commitment of our coaches in each grade."

Although the program hasn't just been successful in terms of Auskicker numbers, it has also seen a rise in young leaders and volunteers.

"We have also attracted up to 10 kids, aged eight to 13 who have volunteered as part of our leadership program, where they're involved in coaching and in the canteen assisting with the Auskick tucker," Stainsby said.

"We had 46 formal volunteers this year which certainly enables us to provide a quality program for the kids."

The program has included some special events throughout this season such as 'seniors' night, a half time game and the Hawthorn AFLW squad coming down for a Saturday morning community event.

"Special events give our Auskickers the opportunity to engage with the senior football team during the year which further embeds our 'one club, one community' approach here at IK," Stainsby said.

"Half time games provide a chance for Auskickers to take centre stage in a local game, seeing their excitement from before they

By Aiden Box

ran out onto the ground, to playing to then hi-fiving the players as they ran back on was a spectacle to see and be a part of."

"Having the Hawks AFL women's team visit was such an awesome event and further promotes diversity in sport."

Affectionately known around the club as 'Big K', Stainsby has done a brilliant job reinventing the Auskick program after two COVID ridden years, and he spoke on what it means to run a full uninterrupted season.

"It gives the kids and families a sense of normality and perfectibility back in their lives knowing that Auskick and all sport is back on following a couple of years of turbulence," he said.

Having the program back and running in full has also resulted in huge development in all Big K's Auskickers too.

"There's been such enthusiasm and joy with all the kids this year from kinder through to grade three and above, all getting in and doing their best at AFL football through the range of activities that Auskick provides," he said.

"They've experienced increased skill development, increased confidence and increased engagement with their friends and broader community."

The Invy' Auskickers and their families were invited to a free presentation afternoon to thank volunteers and sponsors and award medallions to the Auskick stars.

"I personally feel that our Auskick presentation events are our own little Brownlow medal occasion," Stainsby said.

Big K also saiding his many thanks to those that have helped him throughout the year.



Tom Hams tries to break free of a tackle for IK. B05_3222

Sea Eagles dust off Warragul

By Aiden Box

INVERLOCH-KONGWAK looked to build from their dominant showing against Garfield when they travelled to Warragul to face the Dusties in what shaped to be a finals-like encounter.

After they fell to the Sea Eagles in Inverloch in round 10 in a fiery finish, the Dusties were keen to come out hard in hopes of revenge in clean conditions on the home deck.

It took both sides a while to get a feel for each other as they battled for control of play and fought to move the ball to their style.

After a missed shot, IK pressed hard in the forward half to create a repeat entry and it was young gun Hayden Lindsay bobbing up with a great mark deep inside 50.

The Sea Eagles then made it two from two, linking up through the middle beautifully to find speedster Joe Soumilas for a trademark running finish from 45.

The visitors lifting to the end the first term, as both defences stood strong, the Sea Eagles holding an 8-point lead at quarter time after a low scoring term.

After another chance was missed by Dylan Clark, some

more IK pressure from Lindsay upfield led to another Warragul turnover and the visitors wasted no time finding Garnham deep inside 50 again for another.

A great win at a stoppage on centre wing led to Marcus Toussaint getting himself on the board before the Dusties finally broke through with their second of the match.

The hosts soaked up the enormous Sea Eagle pressure quite well throughout the first half.

Although their good work was undone by a 50-metre penalty which led to a Corey Casey goal to IK.

Clark's second miss then led to a Dusties forward thrust and great surging goal, against the flow.

Another major on the halftime siren keeping them in the game, IK's led by 17-points at the main break.

After a nice intercept mark from Marcus Toussaint, the ball found Tom Hams who received a free kick and another 50-metre penalty as the hosts' ill-discipline really started to rear its head.

The Sea Eagles remained focused and determined, as they had from the outset.

They finally found a real groove, applying finals-level pressure on the ball and moving it quickly with every opportunity, this time finding Garnham on the lead for another.

Warragul endured it all well once again though and were good enough to answer to cut the lead to 23-points before yet again having it all come undone by some poor decision making and discipline.

After a halftime spray from their captain and a disappointing third term giving away chances, the Dusties were still in the game and needed a big fourth quarter to claim revenge on IK.

Warragul answered through Mason McGarrity, although IK's pressure and gameplay across the field was simply too good.

Shem Hawking was yet again at his classy best, intercepting everything and creating plenty of run from defence in a best on ground performance, as IK ran out 45-point winners.

The Sea Eagles have one final test before finals, as they head to Nar Nar Goon for a blockbuster next Saturday, as for Warragul they'll host a blockbuster of their own when Cora Lynn comes to Western Park.



Big K addresses his Auskickers at their presentation afternoon on 31 July.

Panthers prevail over Korumburra-Bena

KORUMBURRA-BENA keenly looked to bounce back following a tough loss to the Goon, when they welcomed familiar foe Kilcunda-Bass on Saturday.

After teams took part in a close encounter back in round 10 that saw the Panthers claim victory by 18-points, the young Giants looked to return serve at home.

As expected, it was a close first term, with both teams generating their fair share of shots at the big sticks.

First blood was drawn by young Panthers recruit William Speed, who had a sensational first quarter up forward for the visitors including, of course, a major.

Putting together some sort of season, Killy-Bass' midfielder Nathan Foote was again dominant for his side from the outset, while Giants young gun Jay Walker was finding plenty of the ball himself.

At the end of the opening stanza, it was the visiting Panthers who led it by 5-points.

They capitalised beautifully from their quarter time lead too, punching on two quick goals early in the second term as the big bodies of Dale Gawley and Dale Crawford began to give them a sizeable advantage in the middle.

The young and injury riddled Giants outfit began to appear a touch overwhelmed by the pressure and tackling at the coal face, as the visitors started to flex their muscles and win multiple centre clearances.

The hard work of Gawley, Crawford and Foote ignited the Panthers, who were just as good with their ball use on the outside as they kicked away with three more goals in the term.

The pressure of star recruit and big body, Benjamin Eddy was also elite stopping plenty of scores for Kilcunda-Bass, as the Giants couldn't quite find their polish and finish their opportunities, kicking just the two behinds for the quarter.

At the main break, the visitors lead stood at 24-points.

However, the hosts came out in the second half and deployed a much need fightback, creating genuine scoring opportunities and halting the Panthers from creating their own.

Despite getting themselves into position to take a scoring shot six times in the quarter, the hometown Giants were unfortunately inaccurate, with just two of the six going through the middle two posts.

The inaccuracy bug didn't only affect the hosts though, as the Panthers could only manage four behinds from as many shots in the term.

With both clubs desperate for another senior victory, the final quarter was set up to be a belter and that it was.

The Giants showed a lot of heart, with young Walkers' Jay, Kodie, Zach and Byron finding a lot of the football along with Daniel Brown who gave plenty of effort and Matthew Lello who was brilliant with two goals on the day.

However, it wasn't quite enough, the strong bodies and extra class and experience of Kilcunda-Bass helped them run away with the 8-point win.

The Panthers will host Garfield to cap off their season next week, while the Giants will welcome Phillip Island.



Kilcunda-Bass' Taylor Gibson lays a solid tackle against his opponent.



Jake Weightman secures a spectacular mark just on the fingertips.

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>> KORUMBURRA-BENA FOOTBALL CLUB

>> KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB

	75		67
KILCUNDA-BASS		KOR-BENA	

Kilcunda-Bass	4.1	7.4	7.8	11.9 (75)
Kor-Bena	3.2	3.4	5.8	9.13 (67)
GOALS, K-Bass: Taylor Gibson 3, Marcus Baxter, Nathan Foote 2, Dale Crawford, Jake Weightman, William Speed 1 each				
BEST: Nathan Foote, Dale Gawley, Taylor Gibson, Anthony Daraio, William Speed				
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Joel Cuman, Matthew Lello 2, Paul Fermanis, Matt Kennewell, Luke Walker, Alaster Bradley, Evan Allaway 1 each				
BEST: Jay Walker, Kodie Walker, Zach Walker, Byron Walker, Matthew Lello, Daniel Brown				

RESERVES				
Kor-Bena	2.3	3.6	6.8	9.8 (62)
Kilcunda-Bass	1.2	2.2	3.2	6.6 (42)
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Thomas Sorrell 3, Peter Kyle 2, Jye Celebrine, Kevin Scott, Patrick Beadel, Aussie Gardiner 1 each				
BEST: Aussie Gardiner, Jed Harris, Lachlan Smith, Jye Celebrine, Blake Webb, Braith Minchin				
GOALS, K-Bass: Michael Gatherum, Jeffrey Winmar, Espen Gelsi 1 each				
BEST: Jordan Osborne, William Campbell, Matthew Edwards, Lachlan De Kleuver, Brendon Jones, Kadison Duff				

FOURTHS				
Kor-Bena	3.2	3.4	6.5	9.6 (60)
Kilcunda-Bass	0.0	1.2	2.2	3.4 (22)
GOALS, Kor-Bena: Mitchell Croatto 4, Jake Fowles 3, Bryce Riddell, Daniel Whelan 1 each				
BEST: Tarkyn Walker, Noah Furness, Jake Fowles, Max Donohue, Mitchell Croatto, Tanner Walker				
GOALS, K-Bass: Alexander Barbati, Trent Cartmel, James Lewis 1 each				
BEST: Trent Cartmel, Jye Sutherland, Ryan Cargill, Nicholas Slavovic, Alexander Barbati, William Campbell				

>> INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

	90		45
INVERLOCH-K		WARRAGUL IND	

Inverloch-K	2.3	6.7	9.8	13.12 (90)
Warragul Ind	1.1	4.2	5.4	6.9 (45)
GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jenson Garnham 4, Tom Hams 2, Corey Casey, Dylan Clark, Marcus Toussaint, Oscar Toussaint, Joe Soumilas, Lachlan Scott, William Hetherington 1 each				
BEST: Shem Hawking, Marcus Toussaint, Corey Casey, Jenson Garnham, Tom Hams, Todd Mackie				
GOALS, Warragul Ind: Anthony Bruhn 2, Adrian De Sando, Mason McGarrity, Jackson Mockett, Nic Visser 1 each				
BEST: Anthony Bruhn, Will Gibson, Corey Micari, Bailey Beck, Shane Brewster, Luke Walker				

RESERVES				
Warragul Ind	2.1	2.3	3.5	4.8 (32)
Inverloch-K	1.2	2.4	4.4	4.6 (30)
GOALS, Warragul Ind: David Andrivon 2, Noah Glen, Troy Kneebone 1 each				
BEST: Todd Watson, Lachlan Willis, Thomas Commadeur, Russ Ware, Darcy Norton, Noah Glen				
GOALS, Inverloch-K: Barry Withers, Callan O'Flynn, Mitch Hewitson, Emmet Taranto 1 each				
BEST: Callan O'Flynn, Joshua Bertacco, Brett Irwin, Shane Buxton, Campbell Scott, James Lee				

FOURTHS				
Inverloch-K	1.4	2.4	3.5	4.5 (29)
Warragul Ind	2.0	2.1	2.3	3.6 (24)
GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jett Garnham 2, Harry Butcher, Jordan Bertacco 1 each				
BEST: Jordan Bertacco, Harry Butcher, Archie Terlich, Willem Duursma, Patrick Dwyer, Jett Garnham				
GOALS, Warragul Ind: Regan Awty, Tom Cornwall, Cody Templeton 1 each				
BEST: Joshua Bradley, Noa Fogarty, Noah McDonald, Benjamin Allsop, Tom Logan, Arli Flemings				

>> IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS				
Cora Lynn	24.13.157	d	Koo Wee Rup	8.9.57
Tooradin-Dal	14.12.96	d	Nar Nar Goon	10.11.71
RESERVES				
Cora Lynn	8.5.53	d	Koo Wee Rup	6.5.41
Tooradin-Dal	11.10.76	d	Nar Nar Goon	6.3.39
THIRDS				
Cora Lynn	14.8.92	d	Koo Wee Rup	2.1.13
Tooradin-Dal	11.13.79	d	Nar Nar Goon	4.3.27
FOURTHS				
Nar Nar Goon	8.9.57	d	Tooradin-Dal	6.2.38

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SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS					FOURTHS				
	W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts		W	L	%	pts av		W	L	%	pts av
Tooradin-Dal	16	1	274.58	64	Tooradin-Dal	17	0	763.86	68	Tooradin-Dal	12	2	270.00	3.43	Inverloch-K	16	0	538.89	4.00
Phillip Island	15	2	212.60	60	Nar Nar Goon	14	3	208.08	56	Inverloch-K	11	2	488.11	3.38	Phillip Island	14	1	529.55	3.73
Inverloch-K	14	3	192.59	56	Phillip Island	12	5	225.04	48	Cora Lynn	11	3	200.64	3.14	Warragul Ind	12	4	316.26	3.00
Nar Nar Goon	12	5	176.01	48	Cora Lynn	12	5	210.30	48	Garfield	10	4	271.31	2.86	Kor-Bena	11	5	176.19	2.75
Cora Lynn	11	6	143.32	44	Koo Wee Rup	11	6	216.44	44	Phillip Island	10	4	198.94	2.86	Garfield	9	6	102.84	2.40
Warragul Ind	10	7	125.02	40	Bunyip	11	6	206.39	44	Nar Nar Goon	5	9	83.29	1.43	Bunyip	7	8	107.23	1.87
Bunyip	7	10	90.70	28	Inverloch-K	9	8	144.17	36	Kor-Bena	4	9	46.46	1.14	Koo Wee Rup	6	9	68.36	1.60
Koo Wee Rup	7	10	85.50	28	Warragul Ind	6	11	69.50	24	Koo Wee Rup	3	11	73.76	0.86	Kilcunda-Bass	4	11	38.73	1.07
Kilcunda-Bass	6	11	61.28	24	Dalyston	5	12	47.19	20	Bunyip	3	11	38.43	0.86	Nar Nar Goon	4	12	42.14	1.00
Dalyston	2	15	41.90	8	Garfield	2	15	46.25	8	Dalyston	0	12	6.22	0.00	Dalyston	2	12	39.60	0.53
Garfield	1	16	38.59	4	Kor-Bena	2	14	13.28	8	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00	Tooradin-Dal	0	16	12.56	0.00
Kor-Bena	1	16	33.80	4	Kilcunda-Bass	1	16	15.04	4	Warragul Ind	0	0	0.00	0.00	Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00

**Eleanor Patterson in action
at the Commonwealth Games.**
Photo: AP Photo/Alastair Grant



Commonwealth silver follows world gold for Eleanor



Eleanor Patterson poses on the podium after winning the silver medal in Women's high jump during the athletics competition. Photo: AP Photo/Alastair Grant

DAY 9 of the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham didn't go all Australia's way.

Not only did Australian sprint star, Rohan Browning, trip over in the heats of the 4 x 100 metres relay but Leongatha's favourite to back up her World Championship Gold in the Women's High Jump, Eleanor Patterson had to settle for silver.

But that's sport.

And the winner of the Gold Medal at Birmingham, Jamaican Lamara Distin, is no slouch.

Before the competition started,

Distin had an impressive personal and season's best of 1.97m and she jumped almost up to that mark by clearing 1.95m at her first attempt, putting her in line for the gold even if Eleanor had cleared 1.95m with a later attempt.

But it wasn't to be with Eleanor winning the silver on the strength of her second-time clearance at 1.92m, on a countback from another Jamaican Kimberly Williamson who took bronze.

It's been a massive couple of weeks for Eleanor; on top of the world one week in Eugene,

Oregon USA and disappointed not to be able to reproduce her best 17 days later at Birmingham, England.

"No excuses," said Eleanor afterwards, but clearly the whirlwind weeks after the Worlds could easily have taken its toll especially in a sport of millimetres.

"I always give my all, but it just wasn't to be, I had an off day," she said.

"I am just really frustrated and disappointed.

"I didn't really show what I can do at all."

Patterson acknowledged there

may have been a letdown from the incredible high of world championships gold.

"I have just got to go to the whiteboard and think about it all and take it in, but maybe a little bit," she said.

"Maybe I need to adjust to that expectation and title that is attached to my name.

"I honestly think there are no excuses at the end of the day."

But supporters back home had nothing but congratulations and pride for Eleanor:

• Katrina Thirkell: Silver medal at Comm Games is an incredible

achievement. Congratulations Eleanor. Hold your head high.

• Maureen Trewin: A great couple of weeks. Amazing results. Be proud of your achievements.

• Keith and Pat Kuhne: Congratulations it's not about the colour of the medal, be kind to yourself and enjoy your awesome accomplishments.

• Jeanie Funnell: Congratulations Eleanor. We are all so proud of you.

See Eleanor's final attempt at 1.95m go to: <https://twitter.com/i/status/1555868342497443840>

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